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Virtual Meeting Information

The December 6, 2022 Glencoe Sustainability Task Force meeting will be held virtually via telephone and video conference (individuals may participate either by telephone or by video conference) pursuant to Governor Pritzker's Current Executive Order. In addition, at least one representative from the Village will be present at Village Hall in compliance with Section 7(e) of the Open Meetings Act.

Individuals may call the following to participate in the meeting:

By Telephone:

Phone Number: 312-626-6799 Webinar ID: 835 3445 0471

Passcode: 024683

By Zoom Video Conference:

Zoom video conference link

Public Comment Submittal Options

Option 1: Submit Comments by E-Mail Prior to Meeting

Public comments can be submitted in advance of the meeting by e-mail to jmawdsley@villageofglencoe.org. Public comments received by 6:00 p.m. or one hour before the start of the meeting on the day of the meeting will be read during the meeting under Public Comment. Any comments received during the meeting may be read at the end of the meeting. All e-mails received will be acknowledged.

Public comment is limited to 400 words or less. E-mailed public comments should contain the following:

- The Subject Line of the e-mail should include the following text: "December 6, 2022 Glencoe
 Sustainability Task Force Meeting Public Comment"
- Name of person submitting comment (address can be provided, but is not required)
- Organization or agency person is submitting comments on behalf of, if applicable
- Topic or agenda item number of interest, or indicate if the public comment is on a matter not listed on the Commission meeting agenda

Option 2: Submit Comments by Phone Prior to Meeting

Individuals without access to e-mail may submit their comments through a voice message by calling (847) 461-1100. Verbal public comments will be read aloud during the meeting and will be limited to three minutes.



AGENDA VILLAGE OF GLENCOE SUSTAINABILITY TASK FORCE



9:00 PM

Glencoe Village Hall 675 Village Court/Virtual Meeting Tuesday, December 6, 2022, 7:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Barney Gallagher, Chair Peter Mulvaney, Vice Chair **Bob Breisblatt** Lisa Brooks Jaimie Fishman Tina Hostert

Helyn Latham Linda Lin Joshua Markus Catherine Procopi Larry Reilly Laurie Tuchman

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1.	CONSIDERATION OF THE OCTOBER 25, 2022 MEETING	TES 7:05 PM			
2.	GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE RESOLUTION DISCUSSION		7:10 PM		
3.	. CLIMATE ACTION PLAN UPDATES BY TEAMS				
4.	4. LRS CONTRACT RENEWAL REVIEW				
5.	5. MLK DAY EVENT PARTICIPATION				
6.	6. 2023 MEETING SCHEDULE				
7.	A. Carbon Reduction B. Green Lawns C. Public Awareness	<i>D.</i> <i>E.</i> F.	8:20 PM Recycling and Waste Reduction Sustainable Business Water, Ravines and Trees		
8.	GLENCOE COMMUNITY BOARD AND COMMITTEE UPD	ATES (AS NEEDED) 8:40 PM		

A. Village D. School District

B. Park District E. Other

C. Library

9. OTHER BUSINESS 8:50 PM

10. PUBLIC COMMENT TIME

Individuals interested in addressing the Sustainability Task Force on non-agenda items may do so at this time.

11. CLOSING FAREWELL AND ADJOURN

The Village of Glencoe is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding the accessibility of the meeting or the facilities, are requested to contact the Village of Glencoe at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at (847) 835-4114, or the Illinois Relay Center at (800) 526-0844, to allow the Village of Glencoe to make reasonable accommodations for those persons.

VILLAGE OF GLENCOE SUSTAINABILITY TASK FORCE

Meeting Minutes Tuesday, October 25, 2022– 7:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The regular meeting of the Glencoe Sustainability Task Force was called to order by Chair Barney Gallagher at 7:03 p.m. on the 25th day of October 2022.

The following Task Force members were present:

Barney Gallagher, Chair Peter Mulvaney, Vice-Chair (7:08 PM) Jaimie Fishman Linda Lin (8:16 PM) Catherine Procopi Larry Reilly Laurie Tuckman (7:11 PM)

The following task force members were absent:

Lisa Brooks

Bob Breisblatt

Tina Hostert

Helyn Latham

Joshua Markus

Also present were:

Phyllis Cheskin
Oliver Ernst, Volunteer
George Krafcisin, Volunteer
Natalie Kroft, Volunteer
Bradley Levison, Volunteer
Georgia Mihalopoulos, Volunteer
Mason Schwartz, Student Volunteer
Jen Varela, Volunteer

Jeff Mawdsley, Staff Liaison/Public Works Management Analyst

Chair Gallagher stated that a quorum of Task Force members was not present.

2. MINUTES APPROVAL

• Due to the lack of a quorum, no action at this time was taken to approve the minutes.

3. TEAM REORGANIZATION

- Chair Gallagher said that Hall Healy has been leading the Green Lawns and Sustainable Business teams, but has asked to take a step back from these roles. Chair Gallagher said that Ms. Mihalopoulos has agreed to provide leadership to the Sustainable Business team and Mr. Levison has agreed to lead the Green Lawns team.
- Chair Gallagher reminded each team to be mindful of the Open Meetings Act. He said that at this time, only three appointed members can meet at one time to discuss business.

4. CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

- Chair Gallagher gave an overview of the process of developing a Climate Action Plan for Glencoe. The goal of the plan is to ensure that sustainability is part of all the Village's activities.
- The plan would incorporate sustainability into the Village's operations and look at ways the Village can influence resident behaviors through codes and policy.
- The Climate Action Plan would also work together with the Village Comprehensive Plan. They could be developed simultaneously and the STF would regularly coordinate with the Village's consultant to ensure compatibility.
- Chair Gallagher said that getting approval from the Board of Trustees before setting out on developing this plan was the next important step. The STF would have to present a concept and a plan for completion. The Board of Trustees would also have to ultimately approve the plan and ensure its implementation. There was some discussion about what would need to be done to be ready to present to the Board of Trustees.
- Chair Gallagher asked if the STF should pursue this. The consensus was that the STF will pursue this.
- Chair Gallagher said that he would form a steering committee to help oversee the process. He said he would be on it along with Ms. Hostert, Mr. Krafcisin, and a Village Board Member
- Chair Gallagher said he would rely on the teams to coordinate sections of the plan that fall under their specialties. He asked each team to present preliminary outlines of issues that should be addressed in the plan at the December 6 STF meeting.

5. SUSTAINABILITY SOIREE RECAP

Ms. Varela reviewed the soiree and the brainstorming activity that the attendees did.
 Some of the ideas developed during the session can be used to develop the Climate Action Plan.

6. RECYCLE BIN TAGGING UPDATE

- Analyst Mawdsley presented the summary report of the Cart Tagging program. He asked if there were any comments about the report. There was some discussion, and the report will be revised and finalized accordingly.
- Chair Gallagher publicly thanked Tina Hostert who coordinated the program.

At this time, Ms. Lin arrived at the meeting. A roll call was conducted. Chair Gallagher said a quorum was present. Upon a motion made by Mr. Mulvaney and seconded by Ms. Procopi and unanimously adopted by all those present, the meeting minutes for July 26, 2022, August 23, 2022, and September 20, 2022, were approved.

7. BREAD TAG COLLECTION UPDATE

- Analyst Mawdsley said the Village has publicized the bread tag collection jar in the Public Works vestibule and that he has set out collection jars in each employee break room.
- Ms. Kroft reported that the Public Awareness team was working on ways to encourage people to save their bread tags. There was some discussion about this.

8. FOOD RECYCLE PROJECT

 Ms. Lin recapped her efforts in donating leftover food from larger events and her experience with the Evanston Community Fridges to reduce food waste and fight food insecurity. Ms. Lin asked for any ideas about how to do something to achieve these ends in Glencoe.

9. SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATES (AS NEEDED)

• Carbon Reduction:

Chair Gallagher reported that the Carbon Reduction team had discussed the
proposal for a public referendum for financing a new clubhouse at the Glencoe
Golf Course. The team was concerned that there had not been any plans to
incorporate sustainable designs and practices. He drafted a resolution for the STF
to consider at a future meeting and asked members for feedback.

• Sustainable Business

- Ms. Mihalopoulos reported that they are working with the Chamber of Commerce to survey Glencoe businesses.
- o Ms. Mihalopoulos noted that the first Business Before Hours meeting was going to be held and several topics were being presented. She said that might be a good venue for the STF to connect with the business community.

10. GLENCOE COMMUNITY BOARD AND COMMITTEE UPDATES (AS NEEDED)

- **A. Village:** Analyst Mawdsley reported on the following:
 - The STF has a balance of \$7,773.07. There was a discussion about budget ideas.
 - A new post on the STF blog about buckthorn, a non-native invasive species, was added recently.
 - Annual Pumpkin Smash is scheduled for November 5.

11. OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business.

12. PUBLIC COMMENT TIME

• There was no public comment.

13. CLOSING FAREWELL AND ADJOURN

Then there being no further business to come before the STF, a motion to close the meeting was made by Mr. Mulvaney and seconded by Ms. Lin. Being no objections, the meeting was adjourned at 9:12 p.m.

VILLAGE OF GLENCOE SUSTAINABILITY TASK FORCE

A RESOLUTION ENCOURAGING SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES RELATED TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPOSED GLENCOE GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE

WHEREAS, The Village of Glencoe is committed to being a leader among North Shore Communities in the pursuit of sustainable practices and a sustainable environment; and

WHEREAS, The construction of a new Glencoe golf course clubhouse and associated improvements presents both opportunities and challenges to that commitment;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GLENCOE SUSTANIAIBLITY

TASK FORCE that approval of the construction of said new clubhouse and associated improvements should be conditioned upon the adoption of sustainable demolition and construction practices including but not limited to:

- 1. Demolition activities to be done with the objective of achieving zero additional landfill,
- 2. To the extent technically feasible, adoption of full electrification of the new facility with no reliance upon natural gas or other fossil fuel for heating, air conditioning and appliances,
- 3. Adoption by the Golf Course of the phase-out of all fossil-fuel powered landscaping and maintenance equipment,
- 4. Utilization to the extent possible of solar and/or wind power for all electricity generation, and
- 5. Contractors, such as those operating the kitchen facilities, should commit to pursuing a zero-waste protocol recycling or composting all waste.
- 6. Implementation of sustainable stormwater management focusing on reducing runoff and improving water quality.
- 7. Seek to achieve a minimum level "Silver" LEED certification. APPROVED THIS 6th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022.

Barney Gallagher, Chair	



VILLAGE OF GLENCOE MEMORANDUM

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DATE: December 2, 2022

TO: Glencoe Sustainability Task Force

FROM: Jeff Mawdsley, Public Works Management Analyst

SUBJECT: LRS Contract Renewal

In 2017, the Village outsourced residential garbage, recycling and yard waste collection services to Lakeshore Recycling Systems LLC (LRS) following an extensive evaluation and request for proposal process. At that time, the Village entered into a 5-year franchise agreement that expired at the end of 2022. In addition to providing very competent service over the term of the agreement, LRS has been an active partner with the Village in expanding special collection programs such as the food scraps drop-off service and annual participation in the Sustainability Task Force's Donate and Recycle Day collection event.

Following negotiations on an extension of the agreement, the Village Board approved a 3-Year Renewal Franchise Agreement with LRS at its November 17, 2022, meeting. Despite significant inflation nationally, the Village was able to keep the cost increase for 2023 to 9.2 percent for the once weekly curbside service, utilized by nearly 84% of residential customers, while maintaining the same level of service. Overall, Glencoe's collection rates continue remain lower than many of our neighboring communities.

The table below details the new rates for residential garbage, recycling and yard waste collection services beginning January 1, 2023.

Residential Service	2022 Rates	2023 Rates
Once Weekly Curbside	\$76.06 per quarter	\$83.07 per quarter
Once Weekly Top-of- Drive	\$108.93 per quarter	\$139.29 per quarter
Twice Weekly Curbside	\$125.02 per quarter	\$139.52 per quarter
Twice Weekly Top-of-Drive	\$176.36 per quarter	\$223.52 per quarter
Combined Yard Waste and Food Scrap Sticker	\$2.46 per sticker	\$2.75 per sticker
Combined Yard Waste and Food Scrap Subscription	\$133.56 annual fee	\$145.00 annual fee

One major change in the contract was the recycling incentive program (RIP). The previous contract had a RIP that LRS managed through their material recovery center (MRF). However, during negotiations, LRS declined to continue the RIP. The Village asked LRS if they would be willing to participate in SWANCC's RIP, which would require LRS to haul recyclable material to Groot's MRF in Elk Grove Village. LRS agreed to this change.

Other notable provisions of the contract include a section where LRS will work with the Village on a plastic grocery bag collection program. The contract also continues the requirement that LRS engage in recycling promotion at the direction of the Village. In addition, the contract formalizes the drop-off food scrap container program at the Public Works Building which has been very popular.

From: Marut, Elizabeth marute@glencoeschools.org

Subject: A Partnership Opportunity with Glencoe School District & Park District

Date: November 30, 2022 at 4:19 PM

To: Elizabeth Marut marute@glencoeschools.org

Bcc: cbarneygallagher@gmail.com

Dear Glencoe Community Organizations:

We hope you had a safe and restful Thanksgiving. In coordination with the PTO, we're sharing an opportunity to partner with us for an upcoming event that highligh in coordination with the Glencoe Park District's **Watts Below Zero** that will occur on Monday, January 16, 2023, which is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, we're offe This is where we need your help.

We plan to open South School doors to invite families to learn more about local service organizations and opportunities. Each organization will be assigned a table

EVENT: WARM YOUR HANDS, SHARE YOUR HEART WHEN: Monday, January 16th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Note: Watts Below Zero runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

WHERE: The South School Cafeteria (guests will enter from the exterior doors)

If your organization is interested in hosting a table, please contact me (Liz Marut) by Friday, December 9 (marute@glencoeschools.org).

We look forward to showcasing community partnership on this special day.

Sincerely, Liz Marut



Elizabeth Marut Manager of Communications and Community Outreach Glencoe Public Schools, District 35 84.7835.7862

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VILLAGE OF GLENCOE SUSTAINABILITY TASK FORCE



2023 Proposed Meeting Schedule

January 24, 2023

February 28, 2023

March 28, 2023 (This is Spring Break week)

April 25, 2023

May 23, 2023

June 27, 2023

July 25, 2023

August 22, 2023

September 26, 2023

October 24, 2023

December 5, 2023



Contact: ComEd

Media Relations 312-394-3500

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ComEd, Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Announce First 16 Communities to Join EV Readiness Program

First-of-its-kind program helps local governments plan to meet growing demand for EVs

CHICAGO (November 30, 2022) - ComEd and the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus (Caucus) today announced the inaugural cohort of communities participating in the EV Readiness
Program, a unique initiative launched earlier this year to help local governments prepare to meet the growing demand for electric vehicles (EVs) and EV charging infrastructure. Funded in part with a \$225,000 commitment from ComEd, the EV Readiness Program will help communities streamline policies and implement best practices for safe and effective regional transportation electrification.

EVs – which provide <u>cost savings</u>, <u>environmental and health benefits</u> for communities – continue to grow in popularity and are expected to account for 50 percent of new vehicle sales by 2030. This is thanks in large part to the increased availability of state and federal incentives, and to Illinois' landmark Climate and Equitable Jobs Act (CEJA) passed in 2021, which calls for 1 million EVs on the road by 2030. Through programs like EV Readiness, ComEd is working with customers and community partners across the region to prepare for this influx and to help them meet goals for sustainability and EV adoption.

"Working alongside partners at the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus and others in the region, ComEd is helping eliminate barriers so that our communities from every corner of northern Illinois have a chance to access the benefits of EVs, which lower tailpipe emissions and bring cleaner air into our communities," said ComEd CEO Gil C. Quiniones.
"Congratulations to the inaugural cohort of the EV Readiness Program. We look forward to working together so that more Illinois residents can unlock the benefits of EVs safely and equitably."

Program participants will focus on policy development related to EV infrastructure, permitting, and safety, and support community engagement. Additionally, by building local capacity for EV integration, this program will help remove barriers that smaller communities may face in vying for state and federal funding to expand EV charging infrastructure – a key component to ensuring equitable access to EVs for residents across the region.

"The EV Readiness Program is the first of its kind, and working together across the region is not new to us," **said Kevin Burns, Caucus Environment Committee and Energy Subcommittee Chairman.** "Members of the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus have successfully collaborated to create the first Climate Action for the Chicago Region and to advance solar adoption in a similar cohort-based manner. ComEd is just the right partner to leverage our strengths as local government to achieve EV Readiness."

The first cohort selected by the Caucus includes a diverse mix of 16 communities across the region:

- Aurora
- Carol Stream
- Chicago
- Darien
- Deer Park
- Geneva
- Glencoe
- Hampshire
- Hanover Park
- Kane County
- Maywood
- Oak Park
- Polo
- Richton Park
- Skokie
- University Park

Through the program, EV Readiness cohort members will follow a pathway toward EV Ready Bronze, Silver, or Gold designation, achieving status by taking action in several categories related to EV adoption and infrastructure.

"Our aim is to make it faster, easier, and more affordable for our residents and businesses to install EV charging stations in our community," **said City of Darien Mayor Joe Marchese.**"Darien has adopted the Greenest Region Compact, our region's consensus sustainability pledge. The EV Readiness Program will help us achieve the sustainable transportation goals in the Compact."

"We are thrilled to be a part of the first EV Readiness Program cohort," **said Village of Maywood Mayor Nathaniel George Booker.** "We hope our work to become EV ready will guide future investments in EVs and EV charging infrastructure in Maywood."

"We want to ensure we are prepared for the expected surge in electric vehicles in the coming years and funding opportunities that will go along with this," **said Village of Richton Park Mayor Rick Reinbold.** "Joining the EV Readiness Program will help us do just that, and it will assist us in bringing the benefits of EV technology to more Richton Park residents, regardless of where they live or what their income level is."

Extensive input from over 300 individuals representing local governments, regional organizations, environmental organizations, and the EV industry helped inform the criteria for the EV Readiness Program. Members of the cohort begin work in early December and are expected to achieve "EV Ready Community" designation status within six to nine months. The Caucus expects a second cohort of municipalities and counties will start in 2023.

The EV Readiness Program is the latest example of how ComEd is working to help communities unlock the benefits of EVs. To support broad-based EV growth in the region, ComEd has put forward a Beneficial Electrification proposal to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) that would expand investments in fleet electrification, make-ready infrastructure and other customer resources to lower barriers to electrification across the region, including but not limited to EVs. The proposal is focused on areas most disproportionately impacted by pollution, and a ruling by the ICC is anticipated early next year.

Additionally, to support residential customers with navigating EV options, ComEd has created an <u>EV Toolkit</u> – an all-in-one resource providing information and tips on available resources and rebates, rate plans and cost savings options, where to find charging stations, and more.

For more information on the benefits of EVs or to receive support from ComEd on an electrification project, customers are encouraged to <u>visit ComEd's website</u>. For more information on the EV Readiness Program, please visit <u>the Caucus' website</u>.

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ComEd is a unit of Chicago-based Exelon Corporation (NASDAQ: EXC), a Fortune 200 energy company with approximately 10 million electricity and natural gas customers – the largest number of customers in the U.S. ComEd powers the lives of more than 4 million customers across northern Illinois, or 70 percent of the state's population. For more information visit ComEd.com, and connect with the company on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

The Metropolitan Mayors Caucus is a membership organization of the Chicago region's 275 cities, towns and villages. Founded in 1997, the Caucus pushes past geographical boundaries and local interests to work on public policy issues. The organization provides a forum for metropolitan Chicago's chief elected officials to collaborate on common problems and work toward a common goal of improving the quality of life for the millions of people who call the region home. For more information, visit mayorscaucus.org, and connect with the organization on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube.

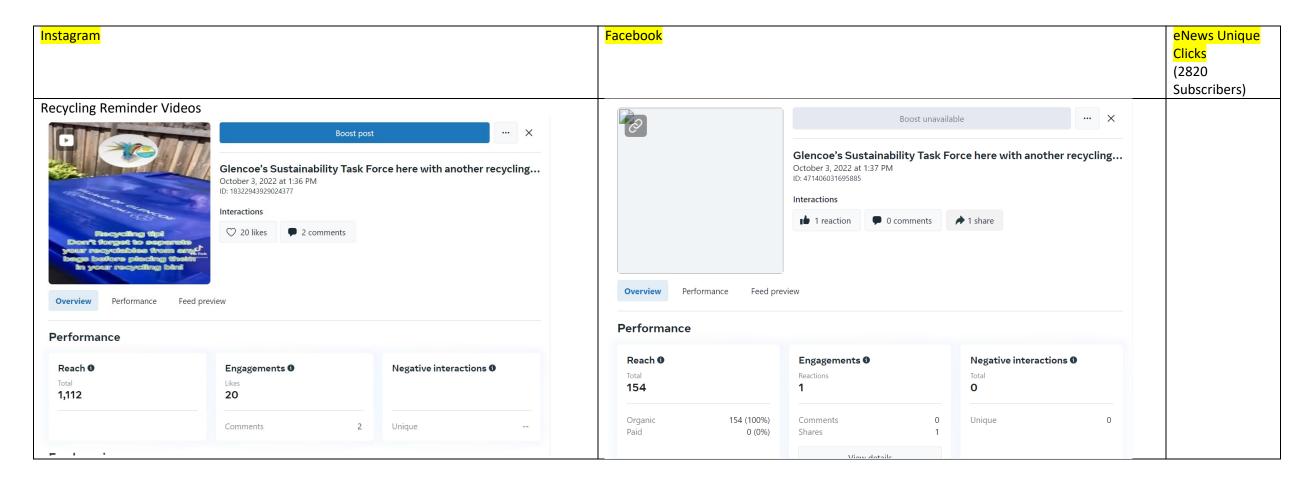


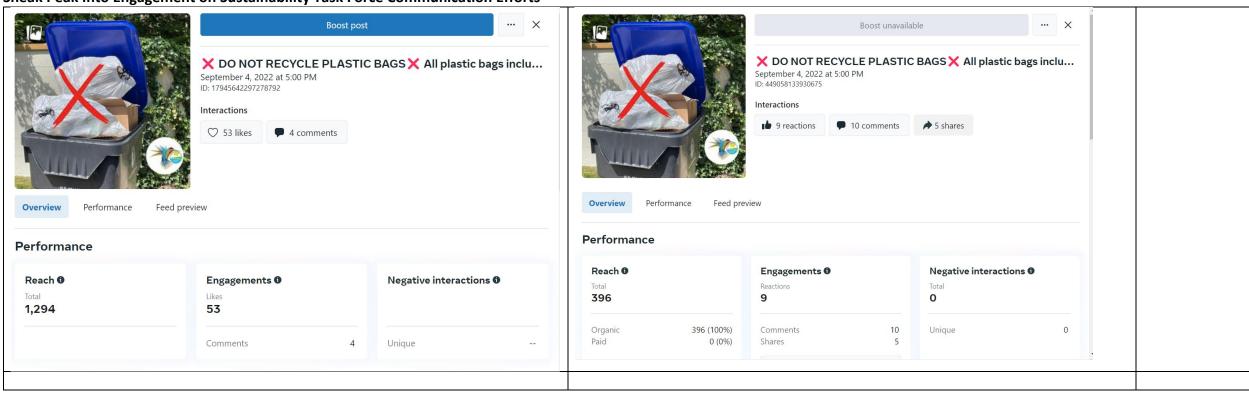
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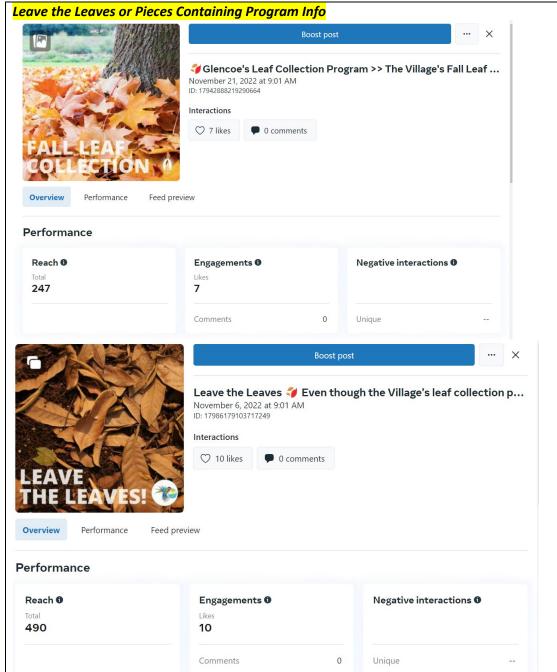
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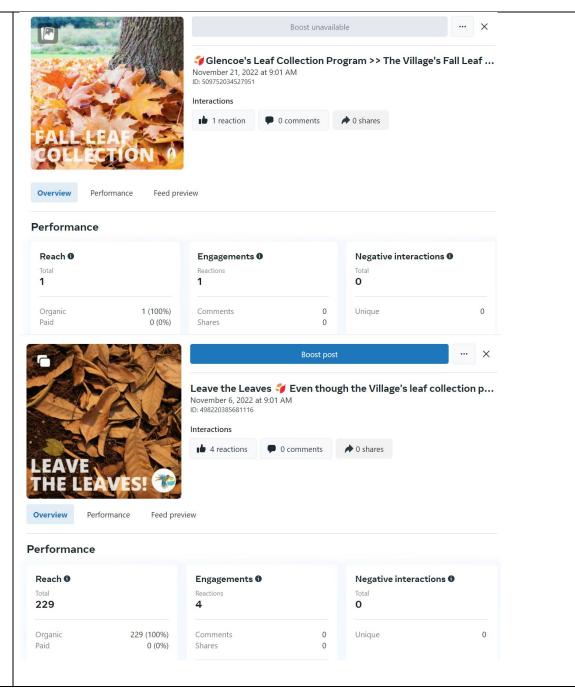
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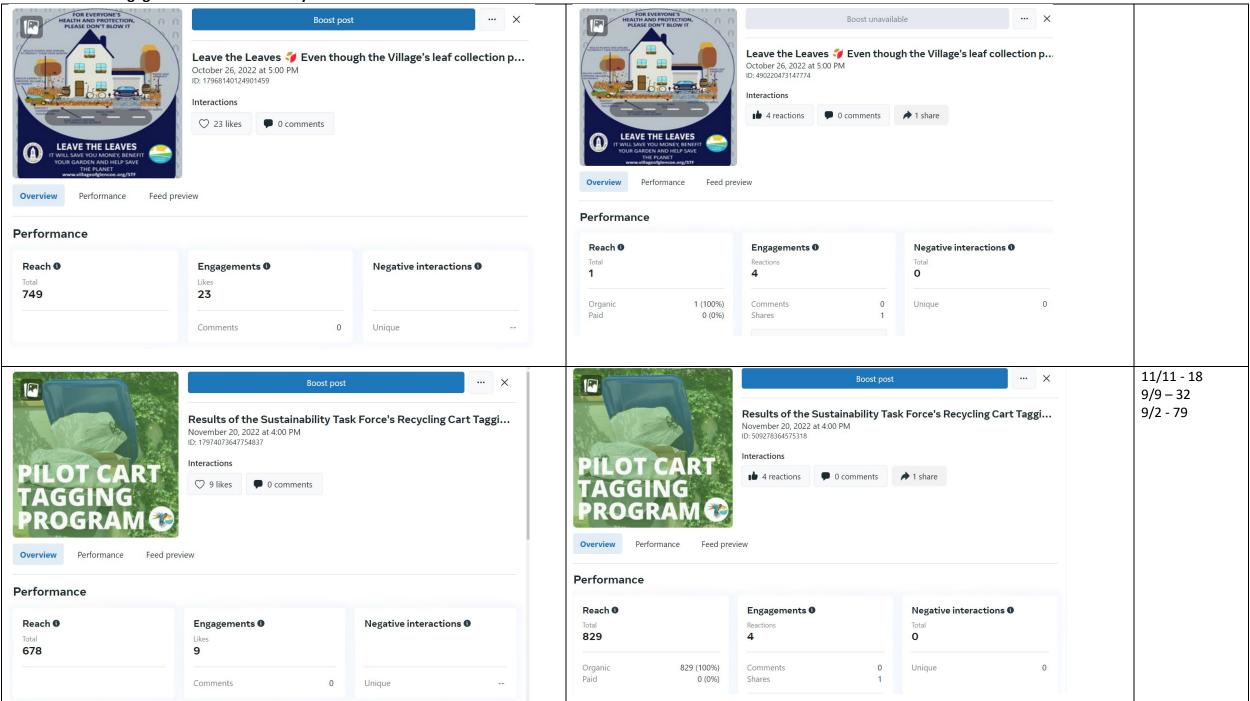
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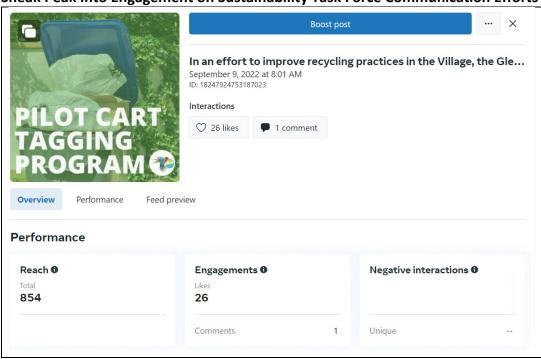
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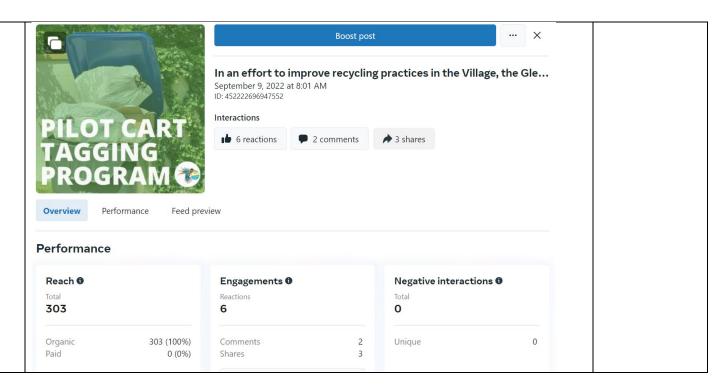
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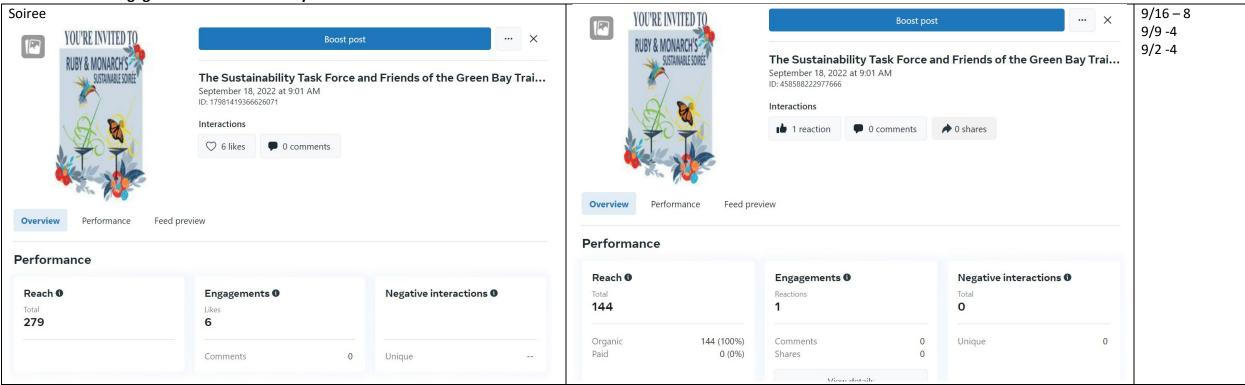
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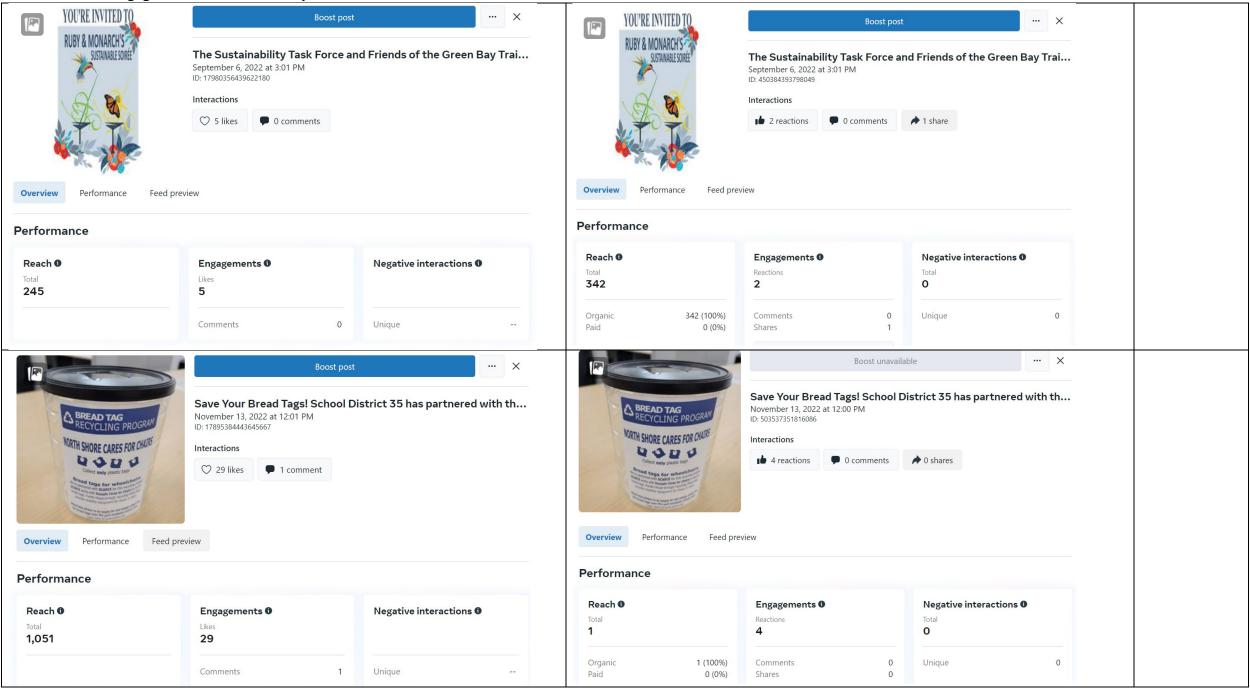
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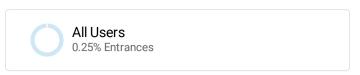




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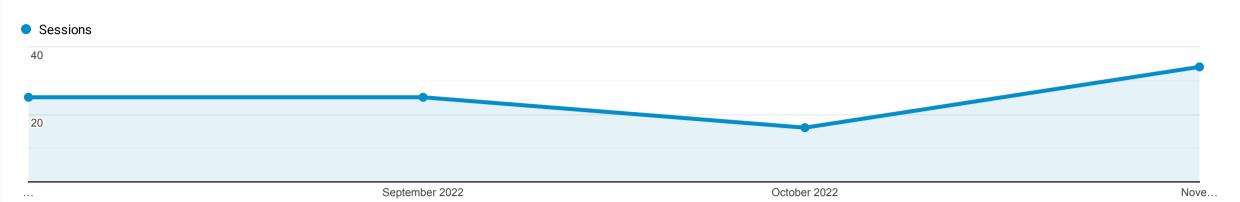
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Village of Glencoe Sustainability Task Force

Carbon Reduction Priority





The Issue

According to the U.S. E.P.A. transportation, travel, electricity generation, residential and commercial heating accounts for 67% of greenhouse gas emission in the United States. Methane emissions from the production of oil, coal and natural gas, as well as livestock production and decomposition in landfills constitutes and additional 10% of greenhouse gas emissions.

The Objectives

Guide the Village in making energy efficient choices and educate the community concerning how each of us can make a positive difference in the move away from hydrocarbon fuels and adopt lifestyle changes to reduce reduce greenhouse gases and our overall carbon footprint.

Strategies

- Develop a baseline data set of our individual and community carbon footprint to measure progress against
- Develop educational programs to inform residents and businesses on steps that they can take to reduce energy consumption and adopt renewable energy use
- Develop specific actions that the village, schools, park district and library can undertake to impact energy use and renewable energy adoption
- Evaluate potential ordinance changes that will help drive energy conservation and renewable energy adoption

	Action Plan 2022			
Strategy	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due
	Have Comed and LRS provide aggregated energy usage and waste disposal and composting data for the Village on an annual basis, and similar data for Kenilworth and Winnetka as comps if possible. Staff			
Data	Continue to monitor EV registration data in the Village and implement water metering/measurement tools to provide individual household with baseline and ongoing performance data similar to that provided by Comed on electric power consumption. Staff			
	Establish energy use reduction targets for public, residential and commercial use and monitor progress towards those goals on an annual basis. STF/Staff			
Strategy	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Du
Public Actions	Continue replacement of incandescent lighting with LED in buildings and street lighting. Staff			

Establish a time table for the replacement of ICE public vehicles with EV substitutes based upon current Village and Park District vehicle replacement programs. BG

Complete installation of EV charging stations in the Village main parking lot and seek funding to provide additional stations in the employee parking lot. Expand bike lanes throughout the village, as well as additional bike parking areas in downtown. Continue to sponsor biking and walking activities through the schools etc. LR

As a part of the re-evaluation of outdoor dining and public parking, advocate for a pilot program of carfree downtown weekends in order to evaluate the feasibility of an ultimate ban on downtown parking. Meet with staff and develop a plan for integration of events such as the Farmer's Market, Park District functions etc with a car free initiative.

Evaluate current electricity supply commitments of the Village/Library/Schools and Park District and determine the feasibility of conversion of all public buildings to either active solar or community solar electricity supply. <u>Inventory and track LED conversion efforts by all public bodies.</u> BG

Consider a Carbon Offset tax for village residents - proceeds would be invested in carbon offsets in order to mitigate the Village's overall carbon footprint. (Ref: CarbonFund.org). LR

Evaluate methods for individual measurement of carbon foot prints and make one available to the community. LL

Monitor developments in longer-term carbon reducing technologies (e.g., EV school buses, in-street solar panels) and help educate Village agencies and businesses when technologies become feasible

Reach out to the Glencoe Junior High School Project, the local scouting groups, the schools, Glencoe Youth Services and religious institutions to develop programs to foster environmental education and actions. To be driven by student STF members.

Stage an Electric Vehicle and alternative transportation (scooters, ebikes etc.) Fair in conjunction with the Glencoe Art Show or the proposed car-free weekends

Develop a library program or possibly in-school program encouraging younger students to consider STEM career paths

Education

Continue to advocate for the adoption of Meatless Monday and the implementation of the Active Transportation Plan

Continue to collaborate with District 35 and other Village stakeholders via the Walk, Bike, Roll to School and No Idling programs

Support other STF working groups in carbon reducing initiatives (e.g., Leave the Leaves, gas-powered leaf blowers)

Promote carpooling and public transit options (including public school buses)

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Green Lawns Priority



Planning Document for 2021

Issue

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Overuse of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, gas-powered landscaping equipment and manicured lawns has detrimental impacts upon our environment, creating pollution and reducing the natural environment and its resiliency. Indiscriminate use of insecticides negatively impacts beneficial insect populations. Fertilizer and herbicide runoff moves chemicals into Lake Michigan, the Skokie Lagoons and local rivers, creating risks to drinking water, and contributing to the annual algae bloom in the Lagoons, which is harmful to aquatic plants and fish species. Furthermore, traditional suburban lawns use more water than native grasses, and in addition tend to be overwatered, which leads to higher costs to clean and pump that water.

Vision

The vast majority of Glencoe's residents and the Village are using natural alternatives to chemical fertilizers and pesticides in public and private spaces, less gas-powered landscaping equipment and more native species and "rewilding" (including native grasses), resulting in a significant improvement in the health and resilience of the environment in general, its plants, animals and people.

Objectives

- 1. Significantly decrease the use of treated water, chemical pesticides, fertilizers, herbicides and gas-powered equipment in the community;
- 2. Significantly increase the use of native plant species, including grasses, and the "rewilding" of private and public spaces;
- 3. Significantly reduce the presence of non-native/invasive plant species;
- 4. Introduce and enforce policies and practices to significantly reduce the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and gas-powered landscaping equipment in the Village.
- Develop and conduct educational programs to decrease the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and gas-powered equipment by <u>commercial landscaping companies and Village entities</u> in Glencoe;
- 2. Through the Glencoe Library, School and Park Districts, Chicago Botanic Garden and other appropriate partners, such as the Village of Wilmette (which has done significant work in this area), and methods develop and conduct educational programs for residents to demonstrate the benefits of using alternative fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, and non-gas-powered equipment;
 - a. Create a database of useful information on green lawn practices, equipment and native species on the STF Blog/Village website, and potentially at the Glencoe Public Library;

Strategies

- 3. Develop and conduct an educational program to increase the presence of native plant species and to reduce the presence of non-native, invasive plant species in Glencoe;
- 4. Develop and implement Village policies to reduce the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and gas-powered equipment by commercial landscaping companies, Village entities and residents in Glencoe;
- 5. Develop, implement and maintain a "competition"/incentive among residents to promote green lawn practices. Examples could include: Village registration of pollinator gardens, plantings such as milkweed to provide habitat for monarch butterflies, the "certified wildlife habitat program", installation of rain gardens, planting of grasses that require less mowing and less use of water, fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides;

	Action Plan 2021-2022							
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Educational Programs	 Develop and conduct an educational program with written materials, providing information in English and Spanish on alternative fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides to commercial landscaping companies and Village entities-Village government, Glencoe Library, School and Park Districts; Develop and conduct an educational program with written materials, events and media articles on the benefits of alternative fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides for Glencoe residents in collaboration with Glencoe Library, Park and School Districts, Chicago Botanic Garden and other appropriate partners; a. Create a database of useful information on green lawn practices on the STF Blog/Village website; i. Collect relevant articles from CBG, archives ii. Identify other sources of information Develop and conduct an educational program to increase the use of native plant species, including grasses, in order to reduce the presence of nonnative, invasive plant species in Glencoe, and to reduce the overuse of water. (Potentially, #2, 3 above will be combined.) 	Responsible SC HH HL	Period	Due				
<u>Policies</u>	Develop, implement, enforce Village policies to reduce the use of chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides by commercial landscaping companies, residents and Village entities a. Develop a plan with the Village Plan Commission, Park District (which has done work in this area), School District, other appropriate entities; b. Develop individual policies to address these issues;	SC HH HL						
Competition	Develop, implement, maintain a "competition" among residents to promote green lawn practices. a. Examples include: Village registration of pollinator gardens, plantings such as milkweed to provide habitat for monarch butterflies, installation of rain gardens, planting of grasses that require less mowing, water and use of herbicides	HH HL						

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Our sub-committee will help create awareness of the GSTF as well as support all the GSTF initiatives to the inspire action within our community.

- Platforms to reach the community:
 - Social media
 - Regular postings to include news about upcoming events, sustainable actions/successes, or various tips and relevant sustainable topic news
 - Use of the Village's accounts on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter
 - All posts to be routed through the GSTF staff liaison
 - All images to be properly used without copyright infringement
 - o Distribution list
 - GSTF to maintain a list of contacts for local organizations and publications to push news in order to communicate through their existing networks
 - D35 newsletter
 - Blog
 - Maintained by staff liaison to house digital content
 - Build over time to gain more following
 - o Village Sign (at GB & Park Ave) coveted signage, requires approval from the Village
 - Welcome Kits
 - Inclusion in Welcome to Glencoe folder for new residents (Chamber of Commerce?)
 - Events
 - Donate / Recycle/ Recovery Days
 - Library Programming
 - Sustainability Stars Invite a Friend Event
 - o Representation/Presence within the Village
 - Inclusion in: July Parade, Farmers Market, Art Show, Beach Cleanup Etc
- Logos & Templates
 - Maintain consistent image:
 - Powerpoint Template AND a slide on who we are/how to learn more
 - Need alignment on hashtag
- Ideas Require more follow up:
 - Door hangers (Boy Scouts can hang as part of service program)
 - Can we encourage branded programs here in Glencoe and utilize their marketing powers – such as free product samples, pilot programs, etc?
 - Opportunity for sustainability kits distribution or sustainable vendor events?
 - PR activations > Ask community members to take pics of their sustainable activities and/or ask media to capture for publication
 - Sculptures/art/signage to create more awareness and presence
- Other discussion:
 - Team plans to meet once per month, roughly 2 weeks ahead of the GSTF meetings Jen to send invite. We all have other work/family commitments, so we will be respectful of time involved.
 - GSTF mention in materials for Textile Recycling program

- o Consider Northshore Recorder for another publication
- Unslash for graphics
- o Jen to get word out about 2/4 and other upcoming library events

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Ravines and Tree Canopy Priority



Planning Document for 2021

The Issue

The ravines and tree canopy represent critical natural resources to Glencoe. Both are resources which are largely privately held creating a set of unique management issues given their importance to the Village as a whole. The ravines are under increasing erosion pressure as we experience more frequent and heavier rain events resulting in excessive stormwater run-off.

The Vision

The Objectives

Strategies

Create a comprehensive plan for securing the ravines addressing the issue of reducing the volume of wastewater run-off into the ravines and including the development of a private-public collaborative effort to restore and maintain the ravine system.

Collaborate with the Lake County Storm Water Management Commission (LCSWMC) and Highland Park in ravine system management planning. Determine what are best ecosensitive practices to control storm water run-off into the ravines and incorporate them into all relevant Village ordinances.

Work with staff to incorporate best practices in all Village new construction, sub-division development and tree removal ordinances around preservation of heritage trees.

	Action Plan 2021					
Strategies	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due		
	Determine the specific legal interests of the Village vis a vis the private ravine homeowners. Can the Village require owners to take specific actions to remedy issues or only prohibit given activities?	-				
Ravine Plan	Utilizing existing documents develop a ravine management educational piece for ravine property owners					
	Seek to have input into the Lake Michigan Watershed Ravine Management Plan being developed by the LCSWMC					

Working with LCSWMC set up meetings with the owners on each Glencoe ravine to review the current conditions of that ravine (per the existing LCSWMC ravine map) and remedial steps that can be taken to improve the conditions of the ravine

Work with the Village, the Park District and private developers to prioritize the of use green infrastructure to control stormwater whenever possible. Green infrastructure includes rain gardens, bioswales, stormwater bumpouts & basins, tree trenches, wetlands, French drains, dry wells, and check dams as well as cisterns and other "soft" stormwater control structures including land management.

		Person	Planning	
Strategy	Action Items	Responsible	Period	Item Due
	Evaluate the National Green Building Standard to			
	determine if specific provisions should be adopted by			
	the Village			
Heritage	-			
Trees	Evaluate Tree Ordinances of various communities to			
	seek and appropriate model for Glencoe			
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Village of Glencoe Sustainability Task Force

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	Recycling and Waste			
	Planning Document for 2021			
The Issue	GLENCOE			
Too much w	aste goes into the landfill.			
during COVI	roliferation of disposable masks, single-use plastics and solid waste D-19 has further highlighted the necessity of embracing sustainable d waste reduction.			
The Vision	Glencoe is actively engaged in the 5 R's (Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Repurpose) as a municipality and community, ultimately aspiring to be zero-waste.			
The Objectives	 Reduce waste produced by each household and within village. Recycle materials across all sectors. Divert waste from landfills. 			
<u>Strategies</u>	Reduce Waste:			
	 (RW1) Set specific waste reduction goals for municipality and community. (RW2) Enact policies that enforce sustainable materials management. (RW3) Promote and practice waste reduction in village operations. (RW4) Engage the community in waste reduction. 			
 Recycle (R1) Set specific residential and commercial recycling goals. (R2) Make recycling easy and accessible for Glencoe residents (R3) Enact policies to enforce recycling. (R4) Engage community in proper recycling practices. 				
	(DW1) Collaborate with specific waste providers to support proper disposal of items that would otherwise go to the landfill. (DW2) Collaborate with specific waste providers to support proper disposal of items that would otherwise go to the landfill.			

- (DW2) Continue to seek partnerships with recycling/upcycling services for hard-to-recycle items and those not suitable for curbside pickup.
- (DW3) Engage community in waste diversion practices.

	Action Plan 2021			
Strategies	Action Items	Person	Planning	Item
		Responsible	Period	Due

RW1	 Set goal for businesses to eliminate plastic bags by 2022. Set goal for community to eliminate use of plastic water bottles by 2022. 	
RW2	 Ban or discourage the use of products resulting in unmanageable waste, e.g., plastic bags, straws, plastic water bottles. 	
RW3	 Reduce use of paper in municipal offices. Conduct waste audits to identify waste reduction opportunities. 	
RW4	 Support and promote exchange of goods and services among residents, e.g., donating and shopping at local consignment/thrift stores, rummage sales, posting on Glencoe Next Door, etc. Make all Glencoe events zero waste. Educate community to reduce waste by consuming less and reusing. 	
R1	 Set and promote goal of achieving a xx% recycling rate of basic materials collected by LRS by 2022. 	
R2	 Develop and implement village-wide, clearly marked receptacle system for recycling, waste and compost (similar to what CBG has in place). Implement and promote Terracycle and Simple Recycling. Collaborate to support proper disposal of waste not included in village services or special events, e.g., pharmaceutical and personal care waste. Continue to hold and promote recycling and waste diversion events for specific materials. 	
R3	 Require commercial and residential recycling. Establish a construction and demolition recycling policy. 	

R4	 Educate and remind community of proper recycling and composting practices. 			
DW1	 Work with SWANCC to promote proper disposal of household hazardous waste. Educate residents and support proper disposal of fats, oils and grease (FOG). Continue to promote proper disposal of electronic waste through village services. 			
DW2	 Collaborate with vendors for proper disposal of pharmaceutical and personal care product waste (Terracycle). 			
DW3	 Organize community wide clean-up days for specific areas, e.g., beach, lagoons, ravines, etc. Support local production of food, home gardening, and community supported agriculture. 			
Initiatives	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due
Blog Information Reservoir				
Initiatives	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due
Ally	Go Green Illinois			
Organizations	SWANCC			
	Earth 911			
	Plastic Pollution Coalition			
	Zerowastechicago.org			
	National Recycling Coalition			

Village of Glencoe Sustainability Task Force Sustainable Business Initiative Planning Document for 2021 SUSTAINABLE Issue Glencoe businesses have been practicing sustainability for years. The current initiative is intended to provide encouragement, support and recognition for their past, current and future sustainability efforts, particularly in this time of Covid-19, when businesses are facing financial and other hardships. Glencoe's businesses are engaged in and publicly recognized for a wide array of sustainable practices, resulting in more financial sustainability (especially during today's Vision pandemic) and a measurably lower impact on the environment. 1. Position the STF as a resource to assist Glencoe's businesses in becoming more sustainable; **Objectives** 2. As a partner, not a "watchdog", encourage, support and recognize local businesses in their adopting of more sustainable practices; 3. Help local businesses help Glencoe residents become more sustainable (through such things as their product offerings, bag use, utensils); 4. Attract, retain and help grow sustainability businesses and non-profit organizations in Glencoe as an "incubator"/"magnet" for those types of businesses/organizations; 5. Determine next steps in the business program in terms of policies, incentives, programs. 1. Determine the current business sustainability practices; 2. Provide information to demonstrate to local businesses what resources are available on **Strategies** sustainable practices and where to find them; 3. Revise and re-implement the program to recognize local businesses for their sustainable practices; Action Plan 2021-2022 Persons Planning Item Strategies Action Items Responsible Period Due Develop, conduct a study of current business SC sustainability practices, as an update of the one НН done several years ago; LL a. Develop a survey, collaborating with the Village Business Liaison Team and Glencoe Current Sustainability Chamber of Commerce, using the previous **Practices** survey as a guide; b. Mail, email, deliver in person the survey; c. Conduct, tabulate survey results;

d. Publicize survey results to local businesses and in local social and other media;
1. Research existing sustainable business practices

in the region and elsewhere as appropriate;

educate and generally make it easier for

3. Present this information to the business

community via:

Sustainability

Education

Program

2. Using results of the research, compile resources

in print and digital formats designed to inform,

businesses to undertake sustainable initiatives;

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	a. Online, other social media, written materials as education and publicity; b. Meetings with the Business Liaison Team, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club; c. Library programs; 4. Develop content for the business page of Glencoe's website that recognizes and promotes current sustainability practices to the public; 1. Review the current business recognition program
Business Recognition Program	for its applicability during Covid; 2. Revise the program in collaboration with the Business Liaison Team and the Chamber of Commerce; a. Develop criteria, realistic levels (including a minimum or base level to qualify for any recognition, and steeper requirements for successively higher levels of recognition), and clear goals; b. Include in the criteria as a special category the recognition of those who are in the business of sustainability; c. Do a trial run of the revised program with a business that had previously been recognized and one that hadn't been recognized by the prior program; d. Revise the program based on results of the trial run; 3. Roll out the revised program with local businesses; a. Promote the program and those businesses recognized by it through social and other media, meetings with the Chamber, Business Liaison Team, Rotary;
Next Steps	 Research EcoDistricts, Metropolitan Mayors and Managers, other communities, regions (even Europe) to determine appropriate policies and incentives for Glencoe to adopt that will help businesses be more sustainable; Implement appropriate financial and other incentives that will encourage and support businesses to become more sustainable; Develop a plan, including policies and incentives, to attract sustainability businesses and non-profit organizations to locate/relocate in Glencoe. (Several are already here.)

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Water Use, Protection & Conservation

Planning Document for 2021

SUSTAINABLE GLENCOE The Issue The average American uses over 100 gallons of water a day. Most of this water use is (about 70%) is indoors, while the remaining 30 % is for outdoor activities especially landscaping. Water Conservation is becoming more important as the Village's water supply system faces mounting challenges related to

climate chang infrastructure	ge, rising demand, pollution, higher treatment standards, he.	nigher costs ar	nd aging		
The Vision					
	Manage the Village water supply in a way that contribu	ites to the net	positive us	e of	
	water. This is achieved through Water Conservation, W		="		
	Infrastructure Management, Stormwater Management, Water Protection Policy				
	Initiatives Stewardship and Community Engagement.				
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<u>The</u>	A. Use and distribute water efficiently				
<u>Objectives</u>	B. Protect and Improve water quality				
	C. Manage potable water system assets sustainably				
	D. Manage stormwater with natural & built systems				
	E, Enact policies to protect water resources				
	F. Practice stewardship of water resources				
	G. Engage the community in water stewardship				
	Action Plan 2021				
The Strategies	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due	
	A-1 Reduce per-capita Village water consumption by 20%	Everyone			
	A-2 Implement water efficiency measures at all governmental facilities	V,SD, PD, LD	Underway		
	A-3 Encourage residences and businesses to identify and mitigate water loss	V, Chamber Task Force			
	A-4 Designate a staff Water Conservation Coordinator to support water conservation programs	V			
	A-5 Audit water use and quality, share with customers	V	Underway		
	A-6 Establish conservation pricing water rates based on use	V		Done	
	A-7 Adopt a "Green Water Sense" plumbing code	V		Done	
	A-7 Mandate water retrofits upon resale, purchase or reconnection	V			
	B-1 Protect surface & groundwater from construction contamination with fencing ,temporary storage and phased development	V, Builders	Underway		
	B-2 Do not use coal tar sealers on Village property	V			
	B-3 Eliminate unnecessary pesticides, fertilizer & salts on Village property	V			
	B-4 Encourage/Require replacement of lead water pipes	V Task Force	Underway		
	B-5 Support post-development runoff reduction & mitigation	V, Builders	Underway		
	B-6 Re label storm drains indicating discharge to lake or river	V			

C-1 Operate an efficient water utility that delivers healthy clean water that exceeds state & federal standards	V		Ongoing
C-2 Significantly reduce the loss of potable water as it passes through the treatment and delivery system	V	Underway	
C-3 Support a third party warranty program for the timely repair of service lines	V		
C-4 Provide a long term solution to upgrade or replace the ageing treatment and delivery system	V	Underway	
C-5 Develop an infrastructure asset management plan to sustain the system	V	Underway	
C-6 Coordinate street, utility & water infrastructure projects	V		Ongoing
D-1 Participate in the National Flood Insurance	V		Ongoing
program to allow access to flood insurance			
D-2 Use green infrastructure on Village property including permeable surfaces, bioswales, trees, rain	V		
gardens filter strips and functional landscapes			
D-3 Encourage residents & businesses to adopt green infrastructure projects such as rain barrels, plantings & other measures that capture & store rainwater	V Task Force		
D-4 Encourage property owners to disconnect	V Task Force		
downspouts & direct flow to landscaping			
D-5 Collaborate with other organizations & governments to sustainably manage storm water	V		
D-6 Explore establishing a storm water utility for funding	V		
E-1 Conduct a water rate study to determine a sustainable rate structure	V		Done
E-2 Adopt full cost pricing for water service	V		Done
E-3 Require water efficiency & conservation practices in all new development	V		
E-4 Enact and enforce the control of wasteful water practices	V		
E-5 Eliminate barriers to green infrastructure such as cisterns, green roofs and permeable pavement.	V		
E-6 Protect surface and groundwater from runoff and contamination	V	Underway	
E-7 Allow rainwater harvesting for non-potable uses	V		
F-1 Sustain a supply of high quality public water	V		Done
F-2 Ensure drinking & wastewater systems are operating safely & efficiently	V		Ongoing
F-3 Participate & support regional, state, federal & international watershed planning and stewardship efforts	V		Ongoing
F-4 Allow public access and encourage stewardship of community waterways, especially Lake Michigan	V Task Force		Ongoing
G-1 Educate and support the community to conserve water	V Task Force		Ongoing
G-2 Educate the community on the value of safe and clean drinking water	V Task Force		Ongoing
G-3 Promote tap water over bottled water	V Task Force		
G-4 Educate and support the community on practices that reduce water contamination such as salting, excessive use of fertilizer and improper waste disposal	V Task Force		Ongoing
G-5 Educate students & residents about how Village water & wastewater systems work to encourage conservation & stewardship	V Task Force SD	Underway	

Initiatives	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due
Blog Information Reservoir				
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Initiatives	Action Items	Person Responsible	Planning Period	Item Due
Ally	MPC, Metropolitan Planning Council			
Organizations	CMAP, Chicago Metropolitan Area Planning (Agency)			
	CNT,Center for Neighborhood Technology Rain Ready			
	ASLA, American Society of Landscape Architects – Sustainable Sites Program			
	USGBC, U.S. Green Building Council – LEED Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Illinois Green Chapter			
	Go Green Illinois a consortium of 50+ "green" non-profits			
	Chicago Botanic Garden / Cook County Forest Preserve			
	ECO Districts Living Infrastructure Priority			
	LCSMC - Lake County Stormwater Management Commission			
	Open Lands – Chicago Metro Area			
	APWA, American Public Works Association			
	USEPA - US Environmental Protection Agency – Region 5			
	Alliance for the Great Lakes			
	ASCE- American Society of Civil Engineers			
	IDNR - Illinois Department of Natural Resources			
	Metropolitan Mayors Caucus, Greenest Region Compact			
	ICC, International Code Council / NAB, National Association of Homebuilders - National Green Building Standard			