TODAY’S AGENDA

Welcome
Age-friendly Emergency Response and Planning
Centers for Excellence in NYS
Discussion
Next Steps
QUICK ANONYMOUS ZOOM POLL

IN ONE WORD, HOW ARE YOU FEELING?

1. GREAT
2. RELAXED
3. CONFUSED
4. STRESSED
5. OVERWHELMED
## COVID-19 CASES BY COUNTY AS OF 5/12/20

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<tr>
<th>HAAAP Counties</th>
<th>Positive Cases</th>
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<td>Nassau</td>
<td>38,587</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>122,255</td>
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<td>Rockland</td>
<td>12,543</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>38,519</td>
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<td>Orange</td>
<td>9,693</td>
<td>27%</td>
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<td>Erie</td>
<td>4,606</td>
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<td>Monroe</td>
<td>1,959</td>
<td>8%</td>
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<td>Ulster</td>
<td>1,481</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>11,134</td>
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<td>Onondaga</td>
<td>1,395</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>16,917</td>
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<td>Oneida</td>
<td>686</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>6,781</td>
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<td>Schenectady</td>
<td>587</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>6,231</td>
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<td>Saratoga</td>
<td>410</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>7,190</td>
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<td>Broome</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>5,803</td>
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<td>Tompkins</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>3%</td>
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<td>Ontario</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>4%</td>
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<td>Herkimer</td>
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<td>76</td>
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<td>Schoharie</td>
<td>47</td>
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*Source: https://covid19tracker.health.ny.gov/*
# ACHIEVING MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

## PART III
### 4. PROGRAM WORK PLAN
#### ATTACHMENT C

### Goals of the Program:
1. Implement age friendly/livable community and healthy aging elements into county plans via county executive order or other similarly binding resolution;
2. To assist communities in achieving age friendly designation by AARP;
3. Develop an Age-Friendly Center of Excellence; and
4. Consider and apply relevant principles of smart growth in age-/health-friendly community outcomes.

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<th>Objective</th>
<th>Measurable Outcomes</th>
<th>Deliverables</th>
<th>Due Date</th>
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<td>Replicate Governor Cuomo’s Executive Order #190 at the county level <em>(For Options 1 and 3)</em></td>
<td>1. County passed Executive Order or other binding document (i.e. resolution) similar to Governor Cuomo’s Executive Order #190 that incorporates age friendly concepts in government planning, contracting and procurement that furthers the goals of incorporating healthy aging and livability features in the development of policies, guidance, regulations and proposed legislation. 2. Participation and engagement in the Health Across All Policies / Age Friendly Learning Collaborative. 3. Consideration and incorporation of relevant smart growth principles in the planning and implementation process.</td>
<td>1. Written county executive order or similarly binding county passed document. 2. Attend 3 convening meetings; participate in 4 webinars; participate in needs assessment by phone; and complete web-based participant assessment surveys. 3. Create a collaborative, interdisciplinary/interdepartmental governance mechanism to implement the grant, which includes planning departments, professionals and/or officials.</td>
<td>1. June 2021 2. June 2021 3. June 2021</td>
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<td>Assist county or municipality in achieving age friendly</td>
<td>1. Acceptance into the WHO’s Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities and Communities. 2. Establishment of mechanisms to involve older people throughout the Age-Friendly cycle.</td>
<td>1. Submission of application to AARP with letter of commitment from county or municipal exec. leadership. 2. Outreach plan describing how older people and</td>
<td>1. September 2 2. September 2 3. January 2021 4. June 2021</td>
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Source: [NYSOFA Age-friendly Planning Grant Request for Applications](#)
### Achieving Measurable Outcomes

| Communities Program Cycle (For Options 2 and 3) | 6. Commitment to implement step 3 (implementation and evaluation) and step 4 (continuous improvement) of the Age Friendly Communities Program Cycle. | 5. Written monitoring tool to measure progress.  
6. Written plan to implement Steps 3 and 4 the Age Friendly Communities Program Cycle.  
7. Attend 3 convening meetings; participate in 4 webinars; participate in needs assessment by phone; and complete web-based participant assessment surveys.  
8. Create a collaborative, interdisciplinary/inter-departmental governance mechanism to implement the grant, which includes planning departments, professionals and/or officials. |
| Develop an Age-Friendly Center of Excellence (COE) (For Option 4) | 1. County will directly, or through partnership with a community-based organization, university or other appropriate partner, create an Age Friendly Center of Excellence.  
2. Participation and engagement in the Health Across All Policies / Age Friendly Learning Collaborative. Provide mentorship to support other awardees that wish to pursue age-friendly designation or implement age-friendly principles and project. Present successes and challenges during the webinars and conf. calls.  
3. Consideration and incorporation of relevant smart growth principles in the services provided by the Centers of Excellence. | 1. Documentation that Center of Excellence was created.  
2. Attend 3 convening meetings; participate in 4 general webinars; participate in 2 COE webinars; participate in 4 COE conference calls; participate in learning collaborative needs assessment by phone; and complete web-based participant assessment surveys.  
3. Demonstrate that materials developed for distribution by COE contain smart growth principles and services. |

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HEALTH & AGE ACROSS ALL POLICIES

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Building Older Adult Disaster Resilience

BRIDGING PUBLIC HEALTH AND AGING-IN-PLACE EFFORTS

May 14, 2020

Regina Shih, Ph.D.
Climate change will increase the severity and frequency of weather-related disasters.
and hit older Americans the hardest

75% of deaths from Katrina were older adults

66% of older adults had no emergency plan

<age 60

>age 60

Plan

No plan
...including COVID-19

Population-adjusted COVID-19 cases by age

Cases with confirmed age per 1 million US residents in age group as of 2018

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention COVID-19 Response Team; US Census Bureau, 2018 population estimates
When older adults are resilient, so are communities
Support for Aging in Place

Age-Friendly Community

Top down

Neighborhood grassroots organizations help older adults live at home

Village

Bottom up

Local and regional agencies facilitate independent living of older residents
Local health departments create and maintain conditions to keep people healthy.
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Aging-in-Place initiatives and local health departments aren’t working together

- **Aging-in-Place Initiatives**
  - Social support
  - Daily quality of life needs

- **Local Health Departments**
  - General preparedness
  - General health resilience
Our project helps close the gap to better tailor preparedness to older adults

- Aging-in-Place Initiatives
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  - Daily quality of life needs

- Local Health Departments
  - General preparedness
  - General health resilience
Improving Disaster Resilience Among Older Adults
Insights from Public Health Departments and Aging-in-Place Efforts

Toolkit informs local government leaders, emergency management, and local health systems on how to better support villages and Age-Friendly Communities to increase resiliency

Available at: https://www.rand.org/pubs/tools/TL282.html
Navigation Tools

**Worksheets** ask you to answer questions

**Checklists** help direct you through the toolkit and provide guidelines to review your own work

**Tables** summarize relevant research

**Figures** provide a snapshot of key information in a visually appealing format
Toolkit at a Glance

**Step: 01. Overview and Goals**
This step reviews toolkit audience and goals and offers tips for using the toolkit effectively.

**Step: 02. Finding Common Ground**
This step prompts you to develop a goal, specific desired outcomes, relevant program activities to reach the goal, and a logic model that displays all these elements.

**Step: 03. Improving Resilience**
This step guides you through the best available research evidence on building CEP to help you select an EBPH approach.

**Step: 04. Evaluating Efforts**
This step provides a structure to determine whether the program you identified during GTO Step 3 is appropriate for your target, community, and organization.
Step 3: Improving Resilience

- How Do Villages Promote Older Adults’ Resilience?
- How Do Age-Friendly Communities Promote Older Adults’ Resilience?
- How Do Public Health Departments Promote Older Adults’ Resilience?
- What Are Public Health Departments and Groups That Support Aging in Place Doing Collaboratively?
# Village Preparedness Activities for Older Adults

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<th>General Approach</th>
<th>Example Activity</th>
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<td>Information Sharing and Outreach</td>
<td>• Provide brochures with information about disaster preparedness and emergency services</td>
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<td>• Call members before, during, and after disasters</td>
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<td>• Remind and provide support to change smoke detector batteries</td>
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<td>Improving Communication with First Responders</td>
<td>• Assist members to enroll in Smart911 or other registries to make emergency responders aware of members’ needs (e.g., Vial of Life program)</td>
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<td>• Host education sessions from local emergency response/preparedness entities</td>
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<td>• Support medical alert systems (monitors, buttons)</td>
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<td>Assessment and Planning</td>
<td>• Home safety inspections (tripping hazards, fire safety) by villages, fire department, or another agency</td>
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<td>• Support emergency planning, including having supplies on hand, and phone numbers of who to call</td>
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<td>• Support advance care planning conversations (wishes in the event of a health event)</td>
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# Age-Friendly DC Preparedness Activities for Older Adults

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<th>Domain 9. Emergency Preparedness and Resilience, a DC focus: Information, education and training to ensure the safety, wellness, and readiness of seniors in emergency situations</th>
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<th>Partners</th>
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<td><strong>Goal 9.1: Identify, locate and reach special, vulnerable, and at-risk older resident populations in an emergency.</strong></td>
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<td>9.1.1: Increase AlertDC, Smart911, and SmartPrepare enrollment by requiring direct service contractors and grantees to offer enrollment during the client intake process.</td>
<td>DCOA, DDS, DHS, DBH, DHCD, DDOE, DCHA, CFSA</td>
<td>OUC, HSEMA</td>
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<td>9.1.2: Provide training on preparedness practices to shelter-in-place or relocate to accessible shelters when necessary.</td>
<td>DOH, Serve DC</td>
<td>DHS, DGS, ODR</td>
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<td><strong>Goal 9.2: Build individual and community resiliency.</strong></td>
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<td>9.2.1: Develop a plan to ensure uninterrupted prescription refills to residents with chronic medical conditions in the event of an emergency.</td>
<td>DHCF</td>
<td>DOH (Board of Pharmacy)</td>
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<td>9.2.2: Promote and support personal responsibility and first responder opportunities for residents and neighborhoods.</td>
<td>EOM</td>
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<td>9.2.3: Create and assist community supported neighbor-to-neighbor networks across the city that are accessible to all income levels (e.g., villages, fraternal organizations, faith-based communities, neighborhood associations).</td>
<td>HSEMA, DCOA, EOM</td>
<td>DMHHS</td>
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<td>9.2.4: Provide guidance and require direct service contractors and grantees considered essential to develop a Continuity of Operations Plan.</td>
<td>HSEMA, OCP</td>
<td>All agencies with direct service contracts and grants</td>
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Public Health Department Preparedness Activities for Older Adults

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<td>- Conduct outreach to older adults to recruit volunteers for disaster exercises, such as a medication dispensing exercise</td>
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<td>- Work with long-term care facilities or other residential facilities for older adults (e.g., senior housing) to help facilities plan for emergencies or to offer preparedness education activities with residents in conjunction with the facilities</td>
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<td>- Partner or coordinate with other health departments, Area Agencies on Aging and similar organizations, Red Cross, and other non-profit-type organizations (such as the Alzheimer’s Association) in order to distribute their preparedness messages and programming broadly, including to older adults-serving organizations</td>
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Collaborative Activities To Promote Older Adult Resilience

**Collaborative Activities**

- Encourage older adults to sign join emergency information systems (e.g., Smart 911, Code Red)
- Partner to bring key health promoting services to older adults (e.g., flu shots, inspections for issues that exacerbate respiratory illnesses)
- Participate in preparedness planning to ensure needs of older adults are represented
- Develop/provide feedback on concise targeted educational materials for older adults
- Train or educate each other on specific areas of expertise (e.g., older adults, emergency preparedness)
Worksheet 3.3. Public Health Department Activity Self-Assessment and Planning

What activities is my group interested in or already doing . . .

1. on our own?

- Reaching out to older adults to serve as volunteers for disaster exercises, such as a medication-dispensing exercise
- Partnering with long-term care facilities or other residential facilities for older adults (e.g., senior housing) to help facilities plan for emergencies or to offer preparedness education activities with residents in conjunction with the facilities
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Worksheet 3.3. Public Health Department Activity Self-Assessment and Planning

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<td>• Encouraging older adults to sign up for registries and emergency information systems</td>
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<td>• Participating in preparedness planning to ensure that the needs of older adults are represented</td>
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Overcoming Key Barriers

1. **Resource constraints:** Leveraging existing efforts across groups

2. **Competing priorities:** Understanding that resilience activities are complementary, not in competition

3. **Awareness:** Engaging more with older adults to raise PHD staff awareness and improve their attention to the needs and strengths of older adults
AFCs can support emergency preparedness
Age-Friendly Communities with Resiliency Plans

- Portland, OR
- District of Columbia (Oct 2012)
- Auburn Hills, MI (March 2013)
- Honolulu, HI (March 2013)
- Elmira, NY (November 2013)
- Carlsbad, NM (June 2014)
- Sarasota, FL (February 2015)
- Pittsburgh/Allegheny County PA (Sept 2015)
- Cutler Bay, FL (March 2016)
- Maple Grove, MN (June 2016)
- Corte Madera, CA (December 2017)
- Los Angeles (August 2018).....and counting
The capabilities and evaluation support in the toolkit can inform the business case for more financial, staffing, and social support.

1) Government involvement

2) Recognize the importance of preparedness

3) Different strengths changes the starting point

4) Focus on resilience of individuals and communities

5) Plan with diversity in mind
Acknowledgements: CDC Funding and Team

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AARP

Village to Village Network

NACCHO

CDC

DOH

National Association of County & City Health Officials

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WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN TOMPKINS COUNTY

What we are seeing

• Increase in communication related to COVID and available resources
• Increase in food access & distribution
• Increase in mental health and other related services
• Increase in online resources and social networking

https://hsctc.org/coronavirus/
https://foodnet.org/programs/
https://tompkinscountyny.gov/mh
https://www2.tompkinscountyny.gov/cofa/cofa-covid
https://www.ithaca.edu/academics/school-humanities-and-sciences/department-gerontology/student-created-resources
WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN TOMPKINS COUNTY

• HAAAP progress updates
  - Award Engaged Cornell research grants = 3 interns
  - Possibly deferred to Fall semester due to COVID-19 hiring freeze
  - Thanks to Professor Mildred Warner for writing the application

Focus Areas:
1) Leveraging Existing Systems & Researching Funding Opportunities
2) GIS mapping
3) Synthesizing Plans

“At Cornell, community-engaged learning means faculty, staff and students partnering with community members to address global issues. These collaborative relationships create opportunities to research, teach and learn at home and around the world.”
EMERGENCY PLANNING IN TOMPKINS COUNTY

- Office for the Aging Deputy Director on County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Public Information Team
- Food Security
- Testing
- Mask Making
- Long Term Care Ombudsman Program actively communicating with SNF staff, residents and families and monitoring discharges and transfers


https://tompkinscountyny.gov/health/factsheets/coronavirusfaq
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COVID-19 CASES IN NASSAU COUNTY AS OF 5/9/20

COVID-19 RESPONSE

• Glen Cove Senior Center:
  - Wellness calls, support groups, virtual events and activities, and ongoing social service support
  - Delivering food, daily necessities, and distributing homemade masks

• City of Glen Cove
  - Food delivery for subsidizing housing
  - Early grocery shopping hours for seniors
  - Ongoing communication from the Mayor to residents (info also in Spanish) and city agencies
  - Hospital information and referrals
COVID-19 RESPONSE

• Nassau County:
  - Delivery of shelf-stable boxes (2-3 days’ worth of meals) to residents 60+ in Nassau County (approximately 3,000 distributed)
  - Food distribution sites throughout the county (one in Glen Cove)
  - Significant increase in Meals on Wheels deliveries (approximately 200 individuals)
  - Animatronic pet distribution to combat social isolation
  - Nassau County Department of Human Services, Office for the Aging has a desk at Office for Emergency Management and has been working closely to obtain PPE for staff
HAAAP PROGRESS AND NEXT STEPS: GLEN COVE

• City Council budget adoption
• Reconceptualizing project design due to COVID-19
  - Walk with the doc
  - Timebanking
  - Communication strategies and content
• Hiring
• Action plan undergoing second draft
  - Addition of emergency response/disaster planning section?
HAAAP PROGRESS AND NEXT STEPS: NASSAU COUNTY

• Early planning discussions
• Identified consultant liaison
• In process of creating advisory board
• Putting together appropriate surveys for distribution
• Considering walking tour for senior center input
• Several conversations with different organizations to create interactive map
Go Bills!
WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN ERIE COUNTY

• Cross-Sector Collaboration between County government and community partners: Healthcare, Non-Profit, Library, Municipal.

• We focused our last meeting on allowing everyone to provide an update on how their organization was responding to the crisis and the challenges they are experiencing.

• Concern over the next phases of this health crisis.
EMERGENCY PLANNING IN ERIE COUNTY

• We have traditionally viewed emergency planning as responding to a short-term snow emergency. This is different.

• The segment of County government that provides human services have not traditionally worked with local emergency planning efforts.

• In the after-action review process, we plan to address this oversight and strengthen the relationship we have with emergency planning officials.

Grocery shopping for older adults and people with disabilities available.
Stay home to stay healthy!
HEALTH & AGE ACROSS ALL POLICIES

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WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN ROCKLAND COUNTY

• As health officials urge older adults to stay at home during the coronavirus outbreak, we have collaborated with our partners to develop a Shopping for Seniors program.

• Through this program, volunteers from Rockland Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) shop for and deliver groceries to seniors 60+ who are unable to leave their homes.
WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN ROCKLAND COUNTY

- In collaboration with the following community partners, we were able to deliver groceries to 1,042 senior households since the program’s inception.
  - Bridges, Inc.
  - Marquis Home Care
  - Suburban Garden
  - Fire & Emergency Services
  - People to People
  - RSVP
  - Stop & Shop
  - And more!
The Department of Fire and Emergency Services provided use of their facilities for the RSVP volunteers and OFA staff to assemble the staple grocery bags and coordinate delivery.
During the COVID-19 pandemic, we are offering home-delivered meals to Rockland seniors who are food insecure and following advice and practicing social isolation.

Our partnerships with Meals on Wheels, Mom’s Meals and Northern Metropolitan make this possible.
WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN ROCKLAND COUNTY

In collaboration with our partners, we developed new programs to help combat social isolation and loneliness while the social senior day programs and senior centers are closed.

We have modified our regular services to offer virtual senior sessions and telephone assurance calls.
EMERGENCY PLANNING IN ROCKLAND COUNTY

Rockland County Fire and Emergency Services is responsible for the county’s preparedness activities to plan and prepare for large-scale, multi-jurisdictional responses to all natural or man-made disasters. The Office for the Aging participates in bi-annual trainings held in the Emergency Operations Center and works with multiple agencies to address older adult needs during the crisis.

Through training and collaboration, a Special Needs Registry has been developed and maintained. To assist efforts to aid those in need, this registry identifies at-risk individuals in the event of a disaster.

During the current crisis, the Emergency Operations Center organizes a daily meeting is to discuss obstacles at hand, and together as a team, collaborate on possible remedies.
WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN ROCKLAND COUNTY

With help from the Rockland County Purchasing Department, we secured face masks to distribute to seniors across the county.

Rockland County Fire and Emergency Services helped to distribute face masks to our community partners.
Together with our governmental & community partners, we aim to help meet the needs of the older adults in our community.

Rockland County Office for the Aging
http://rocklandgov.com/departments/aging/
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WORKING ACROSS SECTORS IN ONEIDA COUNTY

- HAAAP progress updates:
  - Working on Oneida County’s Action Plan Draft.
  - Working with County government’s volunteer initiative to match volunteers to help those in our community who need for grocery shopping, PPE, and referrals for other services.
  - Verona Beach Project: new Senior Housing & Senior Center – opening pushed out to July 1st; challenging doing outreach for the supportive services for the homeless portion.
COVID-19 response updates:

- Senior centers across the county are doing wellness checks and helping those that need services get to the appropriate provider for assistance.

- Parkway Center has developed new programming that has been taken online to connect to those seniors who have the capability – one community partner acknowledged at her 85 year old mother was excited that she was going to join a Zoom meeting with fellow seniors.

- Developing plans for when senior centers are able to reopen safely with new procedures.
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

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FOR DISCUSSION

• Have other emergencies or natural disasters provided you with lessons learned that apply to this situation? (Snowstorms, hurricanes, flooding, infectious diseases)

• Have you been involved in county or local emergency planning efforts?

• Is your county or local emergency management staff involved in your HAAAP initiative?

• How have the affected populations been involved in local emergency planning efforts?
RESOURCES

- RAND Toolkit: Improving Disaster Resilience Among Older Adults
- HAAAP Learning Collaborative website
- NYS Health Across All Policies / Age-Friendly NY Roadmap Report
- New York State Age-Friendly Planning Grant Program Application
- NYS Prevention Agenda
- NYS Health Across All Policies/Age Friendly New York Framework
- Livable New York
- 8 Domains of Livability
- Smart Growth America
- A Healthy Design for Madison County: Primer for Smart Growth
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