



PATHWAYS TO PROGRESS TOOLKIT

*A Toolkit for Community Members
Taking Action to Improve
Pedestrian, Cyclist, and Road
Safety in Hempstead Village, NY*



Photos: The Incorporated Village of Hempstead

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Welcome

Thank you for your interest in improving pedestrian safety in the Village of Hempstead through the use of this Pathways to Progress toolkit.

As you may already know, Long Island is home to some of the deadliest roads in New York State, and the roads in Hempstead Village are no exception.

Data from the New York State Sheriffs' Association County Crash Hubs show that from October 2022 to September 2025, there were 242 pedestrian crashes in Hempstead Village alone. Of those crashes, 258 were injuries, and five were fatalities. Any number of deaths on our shared roadways is simply unacceptable.

Please feel free to use any or all of the toolkit components to supplement your own efforts. Should you find the toolkit particularly helpful, or find it lacking in any way, please let us know. If you wish to access clickable links contained within this document, please access the digital version, housed at <https://www.walksafeli.org/toolkits>.

Provide feedback on the toolkit to Josephine Peterson, MPH, DrPH Candidate, Injury Prevention Specialist, Division of Trauma & Acute Care Surgery, Department of Surgery, NYU Langone Hospital – Long Island at josephine.peterson@nyulangone.org or 516-663-9643.

Partnership for Pedestrian Safety Solutions, Funding Provided by the Safe States Alliance

Vehicle & Traffic Laws for Pedestrians

110. Crosswalk. (a) That part of a roadway at an intersection included within the connections of the lateral lines of the sidewalks on opposite sides of the highway between the curbs or, in the absence of curbs, between the edges of the traversable roadway. (b) Any portion of a roadway at an intersection or elsewhere distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface.

130. Pedestrian. Any person afoot or in a wheelchair.

1112. Pedestrian-control signal indications. Whenever pedestrians are controlled by pedestrian-control signals exhibiting the words "WALK" or "DON'T WALK", or exhibiting symbols of a walking person or upraised hand, such signals shall indicate and apply to pedestrians as follows: (a) Steady WALK or walking person. Pedestrians facing such signal may proceed across the roadway in the direction of the signal and shall be given the right of way by other traffic. (b) Flashing DON'T WALK or upraised hand. No pedestrian shall start to cross the roadway in the direction of such signal, but any pedestrians who have partially completed their crossing on the WALK or walking person signal shall proceed to a sidewalk or safety island while the flashing DON'T WALK or upraised hand signal is showing. (c) Steady DON'T WALK or upraised hand. No pedestrians shall start to cross the roadway in the direction of such signal, but any pedestrians who have partially completed their crossing on the WALK or flashing DON'T WALK signal shall proceed to a sidewalk or safety island while the steady DON'T WALK signal is showing.

1142. Vehicle entering stop or yield intersection. (a) Except when directed to proceed by a police officer, every driver of a vehicle approaching a stop sign shall stop as required by section eleven hundred seventy-two and after having stopped shall yield the right of way to any vehicle which has entered the intersection from another highway or which is approaching so closely on said highway as to constitute an immediate hazard during the time when such driver is moving across or within the intersection. (b) The driver of a vehicle approaching a yield sign shall in obedience to such sign slow down to a speed reasonable for existing conditions, or shall stop if necessary as provided in section eleven hundred seventy-two, and shall yield the right of way to any pedestrian legally crossing the roadway on which he is driving, and to any vehicle in the intersection or approaching on another highway so closely as to constitute an immediate hazard during the time such driver is moving across or within the intersection. Provided, however, that if such driver is involved in a collision with a pedestrian in a crosswalk or a vehicle in the intersection after driving past a yield sign without stopping, such collision shall be deemed prima facie evidence of his failure to yield the right of way.

1146. Drivers to exercise due care. (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law to the contrary, every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any bicyclist, pedestrian or domestic animal upon any roadway and shall give warning by sounding the horn when necessary. For the purposes of this section, the term "domestic animal" shall mean domesticated sheep, cattle, and goats which are under the supervision and control of a pedestrian. (refer to subdivisions (b), (c), (d), (e) of Section 1146 for specific violations)

1150. Pedestrians subject to traffic regulations. Pedestrians shall be subject to traffic-control signals as provided in section eleven hundred eleven of this title, but at all other places pedestrians shall be accorded the privileges and shall be subject to the restrictions stated in this article.

1151. Pedestrians' right of way in crosswalks. (a) When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk on the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling except that any pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point where a pedestrian tunnel or overpass has been provided shall yield the right of way to all vehicles. (b) No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield. (c) Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.

1151-a. Pedestrians' right of way on sidewalks. The driver of a vehicle emerging from or entering an alleyway, building, private road or driveway shall yield the right of way to any pedestrian approaching on any sidewalk extending across such alleyway, building entrance, road or driveway.

1152. Crossing at other than crosswalks. (a) Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway. (b) Any pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point where a pedestrian tunnel or overhead pedestrian crossing has been provided shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway. (c) No pedestrian shall cross a roadway intersection diagonally unless authorized by official traffic-control devices; and, when authorized to cross diagonally, pedestrians shall cross only in accordance with the official traffic-control devices pertaining to such crossing movements.

1156. Pedestrians on roadways. (a) Where sidewalks are provided and they may be used with safety it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to walk along and upon an adjacent roadway. (b) Where sidewalks are not provided any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway shall when practicable walk only on the left side of the roadway or its shoulder facing traffic which may approach from the opposite direction. Upon the approach of any vehicle from the opposite direction, such pedestrian shall move as far to the left as is practicable.

Pedestrian signals consist of the illuminated words WALK and DON'T WALK, or the illuminated symbols of a walking person and an upraised hand. The meanings of the indications are as follows:

- A steady, illuminated WALK display, or a steady illuminated symbol of a walking person, means that a pedestrian may enter the roadway and proceed in the direction of the indication.
- A flashing, illuminated DON'T WALK display, or a flashing illuminated symbol of an upraised hand, means that a pedestrian may not start to cross the roadway in the direction of the indication, but any pedestrian who has partly completed the crossing during the steady WALK indication may continue across.
- A steady, illuminated DON'T WALK display, or a steady illuminated symbol of an upraised hand, means that a pedestrian cannot legally enter the roadway.

It is important to note that in most locations the WALK indication is not displayed for the entire time required to safely cross the street. When driving, be aware that pedestrians will most likely still legally be in the crosswalk when the DON'T WALK sign is flashing and you should slow down or stop if necessary to give them time to finish crossing the street.

Directory of Offices and Officials

Serving the Village of Hempstead

Village of Hempstead Offices and Officials

Address: 99 James A. Garner Way, Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: 516-483-6200

Website: <https://www.villageofhempstead.org/>

Full Directory: <https://www.villageofhempstead.org/m/Directory>

Mayor's Office

Address: 99 James A. Garner Way,
Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: 516-478-6200

Email: mass@villageofhempsteadny.gov

Mayor: Waylyn Hobbs, Jr.

Phone: (516) 489-3400

Email: whobbs@villageofhempsteadny.gov

Deputy Mayor: Jeffery Daniels

Phone: 516-478-6467

Email: jdaniels@villageofhempsteadny.gov

Village Justice: Brianna A. Vaughan

Phone: 516-489-3400

Village Trustees:

Noah Burroughs

Phone: 516-478-6470

Email: nburroughs@villageofhempsteadny.gov

Tanya L. Carter

William R. Whitaker II

Asst. to the Village Trustees: Dré Fields

Email: dfields@villageofhempsteadny.gov

Phone: 516-478-6206

Village Police Department

Address: 99 James A. Garner Way, P.O.
Box 32, Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: 516-478-6309

Email: admin@hempsteadpd.com

Chief of Police: Richard Holland

Phone: 516-483-6200 ext.309

Email: admin@villageofhempsteadpdny.gov

Assistant Chief of Police: Derek Warner

Phone: 516-483-6200 Ext: 317

Email: dwarner@villageofhempsteadpdny.gov

Deputy Chief of Police: Edward Deutch

Phone: 516-483-6200 / 516-483-6200

Email: edeutchsh@villageofhempsteadpdny.gov

**Commanding Officer, Traffic and Safety:
Sergeant Adam Wade**

Phone: 516-483-6200 Ext 312

Email: awade@villageofhempsteadpdny.gov

Village Public Works Department

Address: 450 Milburn Avenue, Hempstead,
NY 11550

Phone: 516-478-6268

Street Maintenance: 516-478-6270

Director of Public Works: Frank
Germinaro

Phone: 516-489-3400 ext. 270

Traffic Safety Board

Meetings at Village Hall: 99 James A.
Garner Way, Hempstead, NY 11550

6:30 PM on the 4th Monday of Each Month
(Except July and August)

Open to the public, in-person

Website:

<https://www.villageofhempstead.org/330/Traffic-Safety-Board>

Town of Hempstead Offices and Officials

Address: One Washington Street, Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: 516-489-5000

Website: <https://hempsteadny.gov/>

Town Elected Officials

Town Supervisor: John Ferretti

Phone: 516-489-6000

Email: jferretti@hempsteadny.gov

Town Clerk: Kate Murray

Phone: 516-489-5000, ext. 3046

Email: kmurray@hempsteadny.gov

Town Council Members

District 1: Dorothy L. Goosby

Email: dgoosby@hempsteadny.gov

District 2: Councilman Thomas E.
Muscarella

Phone: 516-812-3179

Email: tmuscarella@hempsteadny.gov

District 3: Melissa Miller

Phone: 516-812-3523

Email: melimil@hempsteadny.gov

District 4: Laura A. Ryder

Phone: 516-812-3252

Email: lryder@hempsteadny.gov

District 5: Chris Schneider

Phone: 516-812-3285

Email: cschneider@hempsteadny.gov

District 6: Dennis Dunne, Sr.

Phone: 516-812-3180

Email: ddunnesr@hempsteadny.gov

Town Engineering Department

Address: Old Town Hall, 350 Front Street,
Hempstead, NY 11550

Commissioner: Brian Kunzig

Phone: 516-812-3484

Email: briakun@hempsteadny.gov

Deputy Commissioner: Jeffrey Tierney

Email: jefftie@hempsteadny.gov

Nassau County Offices & Officials

Address: 240 Old Country Road Mineola, NY 11501

Phone: 516-571-2660

Website: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/>

Office of the County Executive

Address: 1550 Franklin Ave, Mineola, NY
11501

County Executive: Bruce Blakeman

Phone: 516-571-3131

Fax: 516-571-4000

Constituent Services

Phone: 516-571-3131

Office of the County Clerk

Address: 240 Old Country Road Mineola,
NY 11501

County Clerk: Maureen O'Connell

Phone: 516-571-2664

County Department of Public Works

Commissioner Michael Kwaschyn

Email: mkwaschyn@nassaucountyny.gov

Road Maintenance: 516-571-6900

Traffic Signals: 516-572-0465

Illicit Discharges: 516-571-7535

My Roads:

<https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/myroads>

County Legislature

District 1: Scott Davis

Phone: 516-571-6201

Fax: 516-571-6187

Email: sdavis@nassaucountyny.gov

*Serves parts of Hempstead Village as well
as Rockville Centre and Roosevelt*

District 5: Olena Nicks

Phone: 516-571-6205

Fax: 516-571-0291

Email: onicks@nassaucountyny.gov

*Serves portions of Hempstead Village,
Uniondale, West Hempstead, and Franklin
Square*

New York State Offices & Officials

New York State Department of Transportation

**Commissioner: Marie Therese
Dominquez, Esq.**

Phone: 518-457-4422, Email:

Marietherese.dominguez@dot.ny.gov

**Region 10 Nassau and Suffolk County
Contact: Rich Causin**

Phone number: 631-952-6632

Pedestrian Safety:

<https://www.ny.gov/programs/pedestrian-safety>

NYS Senate

Senate District 6: Siela A. Bynoe

Address: 990 Stewart Avenue, Suite LL45A
Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: 516-739-1700, Fax: 516-747-7430

Email: bynoe@nysenate.gov

Albany Address: 947 Legislative Office
Bldg.

Albany Phone: 518-455-3260, Albany Fax:
518-426-6783

NYS Assembly

Assembly District 18: Noah Burroughs

Address: 33 Front Street, Suites 302 & 303
Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: 516-489-6610

Email: burroughsn@nyassembly.gov

Albany Address: Legislative Office Bldg.
323

Albany Phone: 518-455-5861

NYS Executive Branch

Governor: Kathy Hochul

Address: Executive Chamber State Capital
Albany, NY 12224

Phone: 518-474-8390

Attorney General: Letetia James

Address: Executive Office State Capital
Albany, NY 12224

Phone: 518-474-7330

Comptroller: Thomas DiNapoli

Address: Office of the State Comptroller
Alfred E. Smith Building Albany, NY 12236

Phone: 518-474-4040

Federal Offices & Officials

US House of Representatives (Congressional District)

NY's 4th Congressional District:

Laura Gillen

Garden City District Office: 229 7th Street,
Suite 102, Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: 516-739-300

Washington DC Office: 428 Cannon House
Office Building, Washington, DC 20515

Phone: 202-225-5516

US Senate (Statewide Representation)

Senator Chuck Schumer

Long Island Office: 145 Pinelawn Road,
#300N Melville, NY 11747

Phone: 631-753-0978

Fax: 631-391-9068

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand

Long Island Office: 155 Pinelawn Road,
Suite 250 North Melville, NY 11747

Phone: 631-249-2825

Tips for Communicating with Changemakers

- Know the individual's background and their key staff. If it's a news media outlet, know the publication's readership and/or viewership, and what matters to them.
- Always thank the person, even if they weren't able to help.
- Follow up, no matter what. Persistence is key to affecting change.
- Use descriptive language that catches attention, particularly when communicating with news media outlets.
- Know the issue you're working for or against, have evidence to back yourself up, and be prepared to explain why your audience or target should care about it. Refer to the *Resources* section of this toolkit for credible data sources to support your argument.
- Utilize all communication touch points, including phone, email, written letters, in-person communication, and even social media when applicable. Many changemakers have a social media presence. Use this as another point of contact for follow-up, tagging relevant individuals (legislators, media outlets, or other relevant public figures) when applicable.
- Find neighbors to join your cause. Seek out like-minded community members, groups, and movements you can join. There's power in numbers.
- Offer solutions when possible.
- Be available to answer questions and provide more information.

Communications Templates & Examples

Whether you're calling, emailing, speaking, or writing to a changemaker or media representative, there are some common elements all of your communications should include. No matter your medium of communication, make sure you include:

- Your name
- Your contact information (email, phone)
- Brief description of issue
- Exact location of issue
- Why the issue matters and is of concern
- Proposed solutions, if possible

Communications Templates

Phone Message Template

Good day, my name is [name], and I'm a resident of [town]. I'm calling about [issue of concern and exact location]. This impacts me and my community by [impact of issue]. This should concern you because [reason for concern]. Some ways to resolve the issue could be [proposed solution]. Please return my call at [phone number]. Thank you for your time.

Letter Template

Dear [changemaker's name],

My name is [your name], and I'm a resident of [town]. I'm writing to inform you of [issue of concern and exact location]. This impacts me by [impact of issue]. This should concern you because [reason for concern].

The issue could be resolved by [proposed solution].

Please respond to this email at [email] or call me at [phone number]. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
[name]

Social Media Post Template

I'm so glad to have found this group of community members who are as concerned as I am about [description and location of issue]. Let's join together to [call to action, whether it's a petition, meeting, etc]. Direct message me if you're interested in joining me [in the call to action].

Example Communications

Example Communication 1: Phone Message

Good afternoon, my name is Jane Doe and I'm a resident of Hempstead Village. I'm calling about the faded crosswalk paint located at the intersection of Road A and Road B. The crosswalk is not as visible to pedestrians or drivers as it should be. This should concern you, as there was a pedestrian struck at that intersection last week. This could be easily and cheaply resolved with a can of paint and some restriping. Please return my call at 555-555-5555. Thank you for your time.

Example Communication 2: Letter to Legislator

There's a 4-way intersection up the block from you— people blow through the stop signs all the time. You've noticed, and there have been pedestrian injuries here. Here is a sample pitch:

Dear Legislator,

My name is Jane Doe and I'm a resident of Hempstead Village. I'm writing to inform you that the intersection of A Road and B Street in your district has seen 25 pedestrian injuries and two fatalities in the last year. This is unacceptable to me, and I'm sure it is unacceptable to you. All of your constituents deserve to be safe on the road, whether they're walking, biking, or driving.

I'd like to propose flashing lights on the stop sign to encourage better compliance, as well as increased enforcement in the area. I would like to meet with you to discuss steps we can take to improve the safety of this intersection for all.

Please respond to this email, janedoe@website.org, or call me at 555-555-5555. Looking forward to speaking with you, thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

Example Communication 3: Letter to Editor

There's a retirement community down the road from your intersection of concern, and you know that many of the pedestrians being struck or killed have been 65+. You're targeting a weekly newspaper in the community with a majority 65+ readership.

Dear Editor,

Innocent 65 year-olds are being injured and killed in your backyard. The intersection of A Road and B Street in the local community has seen 25 pedestrian injuries and two fatalities in the last year, the majority of whom were aged 65+. This is unacceptable to me, and I'm sure it is unacceptable to you.

I hope your news outlet agrees that this issue needs coverage. Please respond to this email, janedoe@website.org, or call me at 555-555-5555. Looking forward to speaking with you, thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

Example Communication 4: Social Media Post

You found a group of like-minded community members who are concerned about the retirement community situation described above. Here's a sample post to the group.

I'm so glad to have found this group of community members who are as concerned as I am about the 27 pedestrians struck at the intersection of A Road and B Street, many of whom were older adults traveling on foot from the local senior center.

Let's join together to meet with the leader of our Village's Traffic Safety Board to bring attention to the issue and resolve it so no more pedestrians are killed or injured. Direct message me if you're interested in joining me at the next Traffic Safety Board Meeting on the 4th Monday of next month.

Resources, Helpful Websites, & Data Sources

* indicates a resource for data

Village of Hempstead-Specific Resources

Village of Hempstead

Website: <https://www.villageofhempstead.org/>

Community Resources Directory: <https://www.villageofhempstead.org/businessdirectoryii.aspx>

Full Directory: <https://www.villageofhempstead.org/m/Directory>

Hempstead Chamber of Commerce

Address: 1776 Denton Park, Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: 516-292-3800

Website: <https://hempsteadchamber.com/>

The Corridor Counts, Inc.

Website: <https://www.thecorridorcounts.org/>

The Corridor Counts (TCC) is a collective of community advocates, teachers, laborers, public servants, youth advocates, anti-violence advocates, professionals from all areas of service, and other community members. The Corridor encompasses several communities of color in Nassau County, New York. These communities include Hempstead, Roosevelt, Uniondale, Freeport, Lakeview, Westbury, New Cassel, Elmont, Valley Stream, Floral Park, Baldwin, and similar communities.

Local, State, and National Resources

AAA Safety Topics

Website: <https://exchange.aaa.com/safety/>

For more than a century, AAA has worked to foster a safe environment for travelers through education, research and advocacy. Since its founding in 1902, AAA has been a leader in developing and supporting educational and safety programs for motorists, pedestrians, cyclists and children.

DEDICATEDD

Website: <http://www.dedicatedd.org/>

DEDICATEDD aims to stop the criminal acts of drunk, drugged and impaired driving on our roadways, waterways and in our recreation areas, and to advocate for the victims of these tragic offenses and to end underage drinking.

Families for Safe Streets

Website: <https://www.familiesforsafestreets.org/>

Families for Safe Streets was founded in 2014 by the families of loved ones who were killed or injured in crashes in New York City. Together, they transform their grief by telling their personal stories of trauma and loss to bring about policy and legislative change.

Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety*

Website: <https://highways.dot.gov/safety/pedestrian-bicyclist>

The FHWA's Office of Safety develops projects, programs and materials for use in reducing pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities. All of these materials can be found here.

Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety

Website: <https://www.roadsafetyngos.org/>

Accountability Toolkit: <https://www.roadsafetyngos.org/toolkit/>

The Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety (the Alliance) is a collection of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) that implement programs and lobby for road safety initiatives around the world.

Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA)*

Website: <https://www.ghsa.org/>

GHSA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit representing the state and territorial highway safety offices that implement federal grant programs to address behavioral highway safety issues.

Governor's Traffic Safety Committee (GTSC)*

Website: <https://trafficsafety.ny.gov/>

The New York State Governor's Traffic Safety Committee (GTSC) coordinates traffic safety activities in the state and shares useful, timely information about traffic safety and the state's highway safety grant program. The Committee is comprised of thirteen agencies who have missions related to transportation and safety. The GTSC is chaired by the Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles and acts as the state's official liaison with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Institute for Traffic Safety Management & Research (ITSMR)*

Website: <https://www.itsmr.org/>

NYS Traffic Safety Statistical Repository (TSSR): <https://www.itsmr.org/sas-guest-portal/>

The ITSMR is a not-for-profit, university-based research center dedicated to improving highway safety. The TSSR provides publically available crash and ticket data.

Let's Move LI

Website: <https://letsmove.li.com/>

Let's Move LI is a collaboration among municipalities, schools, businesses and other organizations to promote active transportation across Long Island, overseen by the Long Island chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC-LI).

Nassau County Government

Website: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/>

My Road & Road Jurisdiction Viewer: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/myroads>

Public Works: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/1865/Public-Works>

The Nassau County Road Jurisdiction Viewer provides the public with the most current information on road ownership in 2019.

National Center for Safe Routes to School

Website: <https://www.saferoutesinfo.org/>

The National Center for Safe Routes to School (National Center) believes in the importance and joy of safe walking, biking and rolling. They provide ways for communities to get started and offer the best information available to make the future they envision a reality.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)*

Website: <https://www.nhtsa.gov/>

Pedestrian Safety: <https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/pedestrian-safety>

Share the Road: <https://www.nhtsa.gov/share-road-its-everyones-responsibility>

NHTSA's mission is to save lives, prevent injuries, and reduce economic costs due to road traffic crashes, through education, research, safety standards, and enforcement.

New York Bicycling Coalition (NYBC)*

Website: <https://nybc.net/>

NYBC advocates for pro-bicycle and pro-pedestrian policies and funding at all levels of government; educates New Yorkers about bicycle safety and the benefits of bicycling; provides technical assistance and support to advocates and government entities; and promotes bicycle tourism across the state.

New York Coalition for Transportation Safety*

Website: <https://www.nycts.org/>

Since 1987 the New York Coalition for Transportation Safety has received grants from federal, state, local and private agencies to develop and conduct public information and education campaigns in a variety of localities.

North American Bikeshare & Scootershare Association (NABSA)

Website: <https://nabsa.net/>

Advocacy Toolkit: <https://nabsa.net/advocacytoolkit/>

The North American Bikeshare & Scootershare Association (NABSA) collaborates across sectors to grow shared micromobility and its benefits to communities, creating a more equitable and sustainable transportation ecosystem. NABSA's Advocacy Toolkit serves as a resource and guidance for our members and shared micromobility stakeholders interested in advocating for the expansion of shared micromobility systems in communities.

NYS Board of Elections

Congressional and State Legislative District Finder:

<https://www.elections.ny.gov/district-map.html>

NYS Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV)*

Website: <https://dmv.ny.gov/>

DMV issues secure identity documents, delivers essential motor vehicle and driver-related services, and administers motor vehicle laws enacted to promote safety and protect consumers.

NYS Department of Transportation (NYSDOT)*

Website: <https://www.dot.ny.gov/>

Bicycling in New York: <https://www.dot.ny.gov/bicycle>

Traffic Safety for Kids: <https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/safetyfirstkids/trafficsafety>

It is the mission of the NYSDOT to ensure our customers - those who live, work and travel in New York State -- have a safe, efficient, balanced and environmentally sound transportation system.

NYS Pedestrian Safety Program

Website: <https://www.ny.gov/programs/pedestrian-safety>

Pedestrian Safety Action Plan (PSAP):

<https://www.ny.gov/pedsafety/pedestrian-safety-action-plan>

FAQs and Laws: <https://www.ny.gov/pedestrian-safety/additional-information#faq039s-amp-laws>

Fact Sheets: <https://www.ny.gov/pedestrian-safety/regional-fact-sheets-law-enforcement>

The New York State Departments of Transportation and Health teamed up with the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee on a first-of-its-kind pedestrian safety campaign in New York State. It provided more than \$110 million for enhancing pedestrian safety across Upstate New York and Long Island through the Three Es: Engineering, Enforcement and Education.

Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center (PBIC)

Website: <https://www.pedbikeinfo.org/>

This site is funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and maintained by the Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center within the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center.

The Safe States Alliance

Website: <https://www.safestates.org/>

The Safe States Alliance is a non-profit organization and professional association whose mission is to strengthen the practice of injury and violence prevention.

Transit Solutions

Website: <https://transitsolutions.org/>

Car Free Day: <https://transitsolutions.org/car-free-day-long-island/>

Transit Solutions aims to reduce traffic and improve air quality on Long Island by promoting the use of all transit options and the adoption of pre-tax transit benefits.

U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT)*

Website: <https://www.transportation.gov/>

Complete Streets: <https://www.dot.ny.gov/programs/completestreets>

National Roadway Safety Strategy (NRSS): <https://www.transportation.gov/NRSS>

The USDOT aims to deliver the world's leading transportation system, serving the American people and economy through the safe, efficient, sustainable, and equitable movement of people and goods.

Walk Safe Long Island (WSLI)*

Website: <https://www.walksafeli.org/>

Pedestrian Vehicle & Traffic Laws: <https://www.walksafeli.org/vehicle-and-traffic-laws>

A collaborative of health and transportation safety educators from Nassau and Suffolk Counties, WSLI organizations aim to reduce pedestrian injuries and fatalities in the region. By using law-based education, we hope to raise awareness among drivers and pedestrians of how we can stay safe together.

About the Authors

This toolkit was made possible by funding from the Safe States Alliance as part of its Innovative & Upstream Approaches for Injury and Violence Prevention - Seed Grants Program. This toolkit was authored by Josephine Peterson of NYU Langone Health; Cynthia Brown of the New York Coalition for Transportation Safety; Brooke Oliveri and Janine Logan of the Long Island Health Collaborative; and community advocate Jonathan Prevost.

About The Safe States Alliance

The Safe States Alliance is a national non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and professional association whose mission is to strengthen the practice of injury and violence prevention. Our vision is to be the recognized leader and driving force in understanding and preventing injuries and violence.

Website: <https://www.safestates.org/>

About NYU Langone Hospital - Long Island

NYU Langone Hospital—Long Island is a 591-bed medical center located in Mineola. We offer care in nearly every specialty and subspecialty of medicine and surgery, and are recognized leaders in treatment for heart disease, cancer, and diabetes. We combine this breadth and depth of services with a compassionate and personalized approach to care.

We operate a New York State-designated Level 1 Trauma Center, verified by the American College of Surgeons, with full adult capabilities. Our Trauma Center team, part of the Emergency Department at NYU Langone Hospital—Long Island, provides advanced care to adults and children who have serious or life-threatening injuries.

Website: <https://nyulangone.org/>

About Jonathan Prevost

With over seven years of experience in public administration, I am a dedicated community advocate with expertise in policy development, project management, and community engagement. I hold a Master's in Public Administration from Baruch College's Marxe School of Public and International Affairs and a Bachelor's in Criminal Justice with a minor in economics and legal studies alongside a concentration in policing from SUNY Buffalo State. My skills in social networking, cross-sector partnerships, and civic engagement have been honed through my work at both the state and local government levels. I am passionate about collaborating with diverse stakeholders to drive positive social change and improve the quality of life for all.

Outside of my professional career, I focus my efforts on addressing long-standing community issues that have often been neglected. I work on creating legislation aimed at making a lasting impact and improving the lives of residents in the community. Motivated by my personal mission to inform and empower communities, I strive to create lasting impact—one block at a time. I bring a unique perspective and a strong commitment to the teams I work with.

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About the New York Coalition for Transportation Safety (NYCTS)

NYCTS is a non-profit, statewide organization established in 1982. Since becoming incorporated as a non-profit in 1987, NYCTS has received grants from federal, state, local and private agencies to develop and conduct public information and education campaigns in a variety of localities. Our mission is to reduce the number of injuries and fatalities occurring on our roadways through outreach and education programs aimed at pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists.

Email: newyorkcoalition@gmail.com Website: <https://www.nycts.org/>

Facebook: @NYCTS1 (<https://www.facebook.com/NYCTS1>)

Twitter: @NYCOALITION1 (<https://twitter.com/NYCOALITION1>)

Instagram: @newyorkcoalition (<https://www.instagram.com/newyorkcoalition/>)

About the Long Island Health Collaborative (LIHC)

Overseen by the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, the LIHC is a partnership of Long Island's hospitals, county health departments, health providers, community based social and human service organizations, academic institutions, health plans, local government, and the business sector, all engaged in improving the health of Long Islanders. Collaborative members are committed to improving the health of people living with chronic disease, obesity, and behavioral health conditions in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The LIHC views pedestrian safety as a public health issue and continues to work with NYCTS to mitigate it.

Email: lihc@nshc.org Website: <https://www.lihealthcollab.org/>

Facebook: @LIHealthCollab (<https://www.facebook.com/LIHealthCollab>)

Twitter: @lihealthcollab (<https://twitter.com/lihealthcollab>)

Instagram: @lihealthcollab (<https://www.instagram.com/lihealthcollab/>)

About Walk Safe Long Island (WSLI)

Walk Safe Long Island is a law-based pedestrian and cyclist safety education campaign that aims to educate Long Islanders about the laws in place to protect them when they walk and bike on local roadways. WSLI is a multi-faceted campaign, created and managed by the Long Island Health Collaborative on behalf of the New York Coalition for Transportation Safety, funded by a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through a fund from the NY State Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Website: <https://www.walksafeli.org/>