



County-wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plan

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Partners			
Row 1- 3 cities of 3 cities in Oneida County			
	Participating Cities	Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Rome	Mayor Jacqueline Izzo	Yes
2.	Sherrill	Mayor William Vineall	Yes
3.	Utica	Mayor Robert Palmieri	Yes
* The written justification provided by each Panel Representative in support of his or her vote on the plan is attached hereto, as Appendix D.			
Row 2- 26 of 26 Towns in Oneida County			
	Participating Towns	Panel Representative	Vote Cast (Yes or No)*
1.	Annsville	Supervisor Scott Leuenberger	No
2.	Augusta	Supervisor Suzanne Collins	Yes
3.	Ava	Supervisor James Ossont	Absent
4.	Boonville	Supervisor Harold LeClair	Yes
5.	Bridgewater	Supervisor Dale DeKing	Yes
6.	Camden	Supervisor Richard Norton	Absent
7.	Deerfield	Supervisor Scott Mahardy	Yes
8.	Florence	Supervisor Scott Outtrim	Absent
9.	Floyd	Supervisor Willard Streiff, Jr.	Yes
10.	Forestport	Supervisor Harold Entwistle	Yes
11.	Kirkland	Councilman Garry Colarusso	Yes
11.a	Kirkland	Supervisor Robert Meelan **	
12.	Lee	Supervisor John Urtz	Absent
13.	Marcy	Supervisor Brian Scala	Absent
14.	Marshall	Deputy Supervisor Susan McConnell	Yes
14.a	Marshall	Supervisor Morris Sturdevant **	
15.	New Hartford	Supervisor Patrick Tyksinski	Absent
16.	Paris	Supervisor James Christian, Jr.	Yes
17.	Remsen	Supervisor Roger Helmer	Yes
18.	Sangerfield	Supervisor William Fredericks	Absent
19.	Steuben	Supervisor Joseph Rowlands	Yes
20.	Trenton	Supervisor Joseph Smith	Yes
21.	Vernon	Supervisor J. Randall Watson	Absent
21.a	Vernon	Deputy Supervisor Steven Adamkowski	



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22.	Verona	Supervisor Scott Musacchio	Yes
23.	Vienna	Supervisor William Graham	Yes
23.a	Vienna	Councilwoman Lorraine Padavan	
24.	Western	Supervisor Ryan Tebo	No
25.	Westmoreland	Supervisor Kenneth Eisnor	Absent
26.	Whitestown	Supervisor Shaun Kaleta	Yes

Row 3- 17 of 17 Villages in Oneida County			
1.	Barneveld	Mayor Rob Hollenbeck	Absent
2.	Boonville	Mayor Eric McIntyre	Yes
3.	Camden	Mayor William Ballou	Absent
4.	Clayville	Mayor Terry Dote	Yes
5.	Clinton	Mayor John Crossley	Absent
6.	Holland Patent	Mayor Michael Bennison	Absent
7.	New Hartford	Mayor Donald Ryan	Absent
8.	New York Mills	Mayor John Bialek	Absent
9.	Oneida Castle	Mayor John Deschamps, Jr.	Absent
10.	Oriskany	Mayor Donald Rothdiener	Absent
11.	Oriskany Falls	Mayor Steven Jeffers	Absent
12.	Remsen	Mayor Marty Flint	Yes
13.	Sylvan Beach	Village Administrator Joseph Benedict	Absent
13.a	Sylvan Beach	Mayor Gregory Horan**	
14.	Vernon	Mayor Gerald Seymour, Jr.	Yes
15.	Waterville	Mayor Ruben Ostrander	Absent
16.	Whitesboro	Mayor Patrick O'Connor	Yes
17.	Yorkville	Mayor Michael Mahoney	Yes

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**The municipality passed a resolution granting an alternative municipal official, other than the Supervisor/Mayor, voting power for the shared services panel.

Row 4	
2017 Local Government Property Taxes	The sum total of property taxes levied in the year 2017 by the county, cities, towns, villages, school districts, BOCES, and special improvement districts within such county.
\$327,276,341.65	



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Row 5	
2017 Participating Entities Property Taxes	The sum total of property taxes levied in the year 2017 by the county, any cities, towns, villages, school districts, BOCES, and special improvements districts identified as participating in the panel in the rows above.
\$140,495,156.49	
Row 6	
Total Anticipated Savings	The sum total of net savings in such plan certified as being anticipated in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter.
\$164,000.00	
Row 7	
Anticipated Savings as a Percentage of Participating Entities Property Taxes	The sum total of net savings in such plan certified as being anticipated in calendar year 2018 as a percentage of the sum total in Row 5, calendar year 2019 as a percentage of the sum total in Row 5, and annually thereafter as a percentage of the sum total in Row 5.
.117%	
Row 8	
Anticipated Savings to the Average Taxpayer	The amount of the savings that the average taxpayer in the county will realize in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter if the net savings certified in the plan are realized.
\$1.56	
Row 9	
Anticipated Costs/Savings to the Average Homeowner	The percentage amount a homeowner can expect his or her property taxes to increase or decrease in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter if the net savings certified in the plan are realized.
\$1.56	.117%
Row 10	
Anticipated Costs/Savings to the Average Business	The percentage amount a business can expect its property taxes to increase or decrease in calendar year 2018, calendar year 2019, and annually thereafter if the net savings certified in the plan are realized.
\$1.56	.117%



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CERTIFICATION OF PLAN AND PROPERTY TAX SAVINGS TO DIRECTOR OF BUDGET

By my signature below, I hereby certify that the County-Wide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plan submitted herewith is final, that it was completed in accordance with the requirements of Part BBB of Chapter 59 of the Laws of 2017, and that the savings identified and contained herein are true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ANTHONY J. PICENTE JR.
(Print Name)

County Chief Executive Officer

(Signature)

(Date)

9-14-17

Oneida County Shared Services Plan

Category: Courts

Boonville Court Consolidation

Brief Description: The Village of Boonville is considering a plan to abolish its Village Court and consolidate court functions with the Boonville Town Court.

Certified Savings for 2018: \$14,000

Participants: Town of Boonville
Village of Boonville

Certified Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$4.82	\$4.82	\$4.82
Average Real Property Taxes	\$4,554.45	\$4,554.45	\$4,554.45
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.11%	0.11%	0.11%
Savings per Participating Municipality			
Town of Boonville			
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$4.82	\$4.82	\$4.82
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.12%	0.12%	0.12%
Average Homeowner Savings	\$5.38	\$5.38	\$5.38
Percentage Per Homeowner	13.17%	13.17%	13.17%
Average Business Owner Savings	\$4.82	\$4.82	\$4.82
Percentage Per Business Owner	8.74%	8.74%	8.74%
Village of Boonville			
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$4.82	\$4.82	\$4.82
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.087%	0.087%	0.087%
Average Homeowner Savings	\$1.59	\$1.59	\$1.59
Percentage Per Homeowner	2.87%	2.87%	2.87%
Average Business Owner Savings	\$4.82	\$4.82	\$4.82
Percentage Per Business Owner	8.74%	8.74%	8.74%

Boonville Court Consolidation Explanation of Savings

This initiative would require a vote of the Village Board of Trustees on a resolution, and would then require a village-wide referendum at a subsequent special election. The Village Court would be abolished upon the expiration of the current term of the sitting Village Justice. If this initiative passes, the Village of Boonville anticipates annual savings in excess of Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00).

Category: Department of Public Works

A. Oneida County-wide DPW Equipment Sharing Agreement

Brief Description: The sharing Oneida County DPW equipment with all municipalities within Oneida County for all related public works projects.

Participants: All Municipalities in Oneida County except the following:

Town of Remsen
Town of Steuben
Village of Barneveld

Certified Savings for 2018: \$150,000

Certified Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$1.47	\$1.47	\$1.47
Average Real Property Taxes	\$1,369.01	\$1,369.01	\$1,369.01
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.11%	0.11%	0.11%
Savings per Participating Municipality			
All Participating Municipalities in Oneida County			
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$1.47	\$1.47	\$1.47
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.11%	0.11%	0.11%
Average Homeowner Savings	\$1.47	\$1.47	\$1.47
Percentage Per Homeowner	0.11%	0.11%	0.11%
Average Business Owner Savings	\$1.47	\$1.47	\$1.47
Percentage Per Business Owner	0.11%	0.11%	0.11%

Oneida County-wide DPW Equipment Sharing Agreement Explanation of Savings

Oneida County is in the process of formalizing a shared equipment agreement with all municipalities throughout the county. The agreement will require the administration of Oneida County DPW and the participating municipalities. The agreement will result in the anticipated cost savings of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000). Complete participation in the shared service agreement will reduce or eliminate the acquisition of duplicative equipment or unnecessary labor expenses for all participating municipalities (See Appendix A for more details).

B. Rome and Verona Mowing and Snowplowing Shared Service Agreement

Brief Description: The City of Rome and the Town of Verona have come to terms on a shared service agreement in regards to mowing Brown Rd. The agreement also includes the snowplowing of Brown Rd, Heelpath Rd. and Zingerline Rd.

Participants: City of Rome
Town of Verona

Certified Savings for 2018: TBD

Certified Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Average Taxpayer Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Average Real Property Taxes	\$922.87	\$922.87	\$922.87
Property Tax Savings Percentage	TBD	TBD	TBD
Savings per Participating Municipality			
City of Rome			
Average Taxpayer Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Average Homeowner Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Percentage Per Homeowner	TBD	TBD	TBD
Average Business Owner Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Percentage Per Business Owner	TBD	TBD	TBD
Town of Verona			
Average Taxpayer Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Average Homeowner Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Percentage Per Homeowner	TBD	TBD	TBD
Average Business Owner Savings	TBD	TBD	TBD
Percentage Per Business Owner	TBD	TBD	TBD

Rome and Verona Mowing and Snowplow Agreement Explanation of Savings

The City of Rome and Town of Verona have come to terms on a shared services agreement that is outlined to do the following that will result in cost savings to be determined:

1. Roadside Mowing of Brown Rd.: Where the Town of Verona maintains .75 miles (length of Brown Rd.) of road that crosses the municipal border of Rome at a rate of Three Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$375.00) per mile (Price under 2016 Oneida County Mowing Agreement). The agreed upon amount will be Two Hundred Eighty-One Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$281.25) annually.

2. Snowplowing of Brown Rd.: Where the Town of Verona maintains .75 miles of road that crosses the municipal boundary of Rome of road that crosses the municipal border of Rome at Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00) per mile (2016-2018 Oneida County Snowplowing Agreement Price) in the total amount of \$4,500.00 annually which results in a total combined amount of Four Thousand, Seven Hundred Eighty-One Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$4,781.25) shared mowing and snow plowing maintenance agreement of Brown Rd. annually.
3. Snowplowing of Heelpath Rd. and Zingerline Rd.: Where the City of Rome agrees to maintain 1.5 Miles of road that crosses the municipal boundary of Rome at a rate of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00) per mile (2016-2018 Oneida County Snowplowing Agreement Price) resulting in the total agreed amount of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00) annually.

Additional Uncertified Initiatives

Category: Central Services

A. Central Services-Shared Printing and Mail Services

Brief Description: This initiative would involve the sharing of printing and mail room services hosted by Oneida County's Central Services department.

Participants: All Municipalities in Oneida County

Projected Savings: TBD

Reason for Not Certifying Central Services Shared Services

The Shared Services Panel recommended a joint municipal agreement be offered to all municipalities in Oneida County that allowed for use of county print and mail room services. At this time there are no projected costs savings, but it is known that bulk rates for printing and mailing services will offer savings to local government entities. The extent of the total cost savings will not be known for each municipality until reports detailing their printing and mailing volumes are collected and analyzed.

In addition, the costs savings will also be determined by achieving the following action items that include but are not limited to municipal initiated meetings with Oneida County Department of Central Services. A deeper study will be required to create forecasts related to printing and mailing needs to develop a service model that reduces costs, and improves performance.

B. Central Services- Records Management

Brief Description: This initiative would involve the sharing of records management services hosted by Oneida County's Central Services department.

Participants: All Municipalities in Oneida County

Projected Savings: TBD

Reason for Not Certifying Records Management Shared Services

The Shared Services Panel determined there is potential for a local cost savings through the digital processing and storage of municipal records through a shared use agreement between Oneida County's Department of Central Services and all interested municipalities. This agreement will outline the utilization and cost to digitize records into the Laserfiche system and general records management operations to maintain that system.

Tax savings will be achieved when a cost comparison and review by all interested municipalities have been initiated, conducted and reported into Oneida County. These cost reviews will investigate storage, paper records access and data management. It will also determine the savings by including the recovery of floor space from file storage and employee efficiency due to data accessibility.

Category: Code Enforcement

Note: The following scenarios for Code Enforcement are in no way a mandate by Oneida County or an attempt to force municipalities to share services. The following scenarios are an illustration of potential cost savings within Code Enforcement. Since the beginning of the Shared Services Initiative, extensive work has been done to build a foundation to help municipalities within Oneida County assess potential sharing of Code Enforcement Officers (CEO) as advised by the Shared Services Panel.

The following scenarios were developed based on the following items: existing Code Enforcement Officers with their service area, and a scoring system developed by the Shared Services Panel. The scoring system was developed using municipal demographics, 1203 Annual Report data from 2010-2016, Building Permit Census data from 1980 to present, current phone surveys based on case studies conducted by Broome County, municipal budgets from the NYS Comptroller's office and known shared service agreements. Please see Appendix B for more information.

Despite this extensive research the key component to a true shared services plan is municipal input from the existing Code Enforcement Officers and their municipal executives. A true assessment and cost savings potential can only be realized with their input and shared service agreements. These agreements will require time and a variety of strategies based on their needs. Unfortunately there is no cost savings for 2018 due to time restraints but the Shared Services Panel wishes to continue the conversation in hopes for real property tax savings in fiscal year 2019. The following are scenarios for projected cost savings if each item were to be implemented.

A. Village to Town Code Enforcement Sharing

Brief Description: Consolidation of Town and Village Code Enforcement Officers

Participants: Town of Augusta with the Village of Oriskany Falls
Town of Trenton with the Villages of Barneveld and Holland Patent
Town of Boonville with the Village of Boonville
Town of Camden with the Village of Camden
Town of Paris and the Village of Clayville

Town of Marshall and the Village of Waterville*
 Town of New Hartford and the Village of New Hartford
 Town of Whitestown and the Village of Oriskany, New York Mills, Yorkville and Whitesboro
 Town of Remsen and the Village of Remsen
 Town of Sangerfield and the Village of Waterville*
 Town of Vienna and the Village of Sylvan Beach

*The village of Waterville is split by the Town of Marshall and the Town of Sangerfield. The total estimate in this scenario is calculated with each option which skews the total by \$4,000-\$6,000 potentially.

**The Town of Kirkland and the Village of Clinton were not included since a Codes Officer is currently shared.

Projected Savings: \$200,000 +/- annually

Projected Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$4.96	\$4.96	\$4.96
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.79%	0.79%	0.79%
Average Homeowner Tax Savings	\$4.96	\$4.96	\$4.96
Percentage Per Homeowner Tax Savings	0.92%	0.92%	0.92%
Average Business Tax Savings	\$4.96	\$4.96	\$4.96
Percentage Tax Savings Per Business	0.87%	0.87%	0.87%

Reason for Not Certifying Village to Town Code Enforcement

Code Enforcement Consolidation has to address the following before true cost savings could be determined and it could not be achieved by the Shared Service Plan deadline:

1. Municipal buy-in and engagement
2. A complete survey of all the CEO's in Oneida County
3. A detailed review of municipal budgets
4. How to separate Code Enforcement Official (CEO) and Zoning Enforcement Official (ZEO)
5. Complete and accurate data reporting
6. Resolutions by participating Villages to opt out of code enforcement and allow Towns to take it over.
7. Meetings with CEO's, Mayors and Town Supervisors.
8. Transition strategies to minimize job loss and optimize efficiency.
9. Inter-municipal agreements that will identify true cost savings.

***Please see Appendix B for more information

B. Town to Town Code Enforcement Sharing

Brief Description: Sharing of Town Code Enforcement Officers among other Towns with no villages within their boundary.

Participants: Town of Annsville and the Town of Florence
Town of Ava and the Town of Lee
Towns of Deerfield, Floyd and Marcy
Town of Steuben and the Town Western
Town of Westmoreland and the Town of Verona

***Forestport was not directly adjacent to another Town without a village and was therefore not included in this scenario but it is included in the City, Town and Village scenario

Projected Savings: \$100,000 +/-

Projected Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$3.98	\$3.98	\$3.98
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	1.69%	1.69%	1.69%
Average Homeowner Tax Savings	\$3.98	\$3.98	\$3.98
Percentage Per Homeowner Tax Savings	1.69%	1.69%	1.69%
Average Business Tax Savings	\$3.98	\$3.98	\$3.98
Percentage Tax Savings Per Business	1.69%	1.69%	1.69%

Reason for Not Certifying Town to Town Code Enforcement Sharing

Code Enforcement sharing has to address the following before true cost savings could be determined and it could not be achieved before the Shared Service Plan deadline:

1. Municipal buy-in and engagement
2. A complete survey of all the CEO's in Oneida County
3. A detailed review of municipal budgets
4. How to separate Code Enforcement Official (CEO) and Zoning Enforcement Official (ZEO)
5. Complete and accurate data reporting
6. Meetings with CEO's and Town Supervisors.
7. Transition strategies to minimize job loss and optimize efficiency.
8. Inter-municipal agreements that will identify true cost savings.

***Please see Appendix B for more information

C. City, Town and Village Code Enforcement Sharing

Brief Description: All municipalities enter into an agreement that involves the sharing of a Code Enforcement Officer.

Participants: All municipalities except the City of Sherrill, the Town of Vernon, and the Village of Vernon because they already have a shared service agreement.

Projected Savings: \$730,000 +/- Annually

Projected Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	\$730,000.00	\$730,000.00	\$730,000.00
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$6.80	\$6.80	\$6.80
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.97%	0.97%	0.97%
Average Homeowner Tax Savings	\$6.80	\$6.80	\$6.80
Percentage Per Homeowner Tax Savings	0.97%	0.97%	0.97%
Average Business Tax Savings	\$6.80	\$6.80	\$6.80
Percentage Tax Savings Per Business	0.97%	0.97%	0.97%

Reason for Not Certifying City, Town and Village Code Enforcement Sharing

Code Enforcement Consolidation has to address the following before true cost savings could be determined and it could not be achieved before the Shared Service Plan deadline:

1. Municipal buy-in and engagement
2. A complete survey of all the CEO's in Oneida County
3. A detailed review of municipal budgets
4. How to separate Code Enforcement Official (CEO) and Zoning Enforcement Official (ZEO)
5. Complete and accurate data reporting
6. Resolutions by participating Villages to opt out of code enforcement and allow Towns to take it over.
7. Meetings with CEO's, Mayors and Town Supervisors.
8. Transition strategies to minimize job loss and optimize efficiency.
9. Inter-municipal agreements that will identify true cost savings.

****Please see Appendix B for more information

Category: Courts

Town Court Consolidations

Brief Description: This initiative would involve the sharing or consolidating of court services among two or more contiguous Towns across the County.

Participants: All Municipalities in Oneida County

Projected Savings: \$250,000 +/- Annually

Projected Savings			
Year	2018	2019	2020
Total Savings	\$250,000.00	\$250,000.00	\$250,000.00
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$2.38	\$2.38	\$2.38
Average Real Property Taxes	\$1,335.39	\$1,335.39	\$1,335.39
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.18%	0.18%	0.18%
Savings per Participating Municipality			
All Municipalities in Oneida County			
Average Taxpayer Savings	\$2.38	\$2.38	\$2.38
Average Property Tax Savings Percentage	0.18%	0.18%	0.18%
Average Homeowner Savings	\$2.38	\$2.38	\$2.38
Percentage Per Homeowner	0.18%	0.18%	0.18%
Average Business Owner Savings	\$2.38	\$2.38	\$2.38
Percentage Per Business Owner	0.18%	0.18%	0.18%

Reason for Not Certifying Town Court Consolidation

The process would have to be undertaken by the Towns themselves and the time required would extend beyond fiscal year 2018. The process could look as follows: First the Towns would start with the passage of a Resolution in the Towns wishing to consolidate their Courts. The Resolution could follow one of two approaches:

First, the Towns could vote to keep all or some of their Town Justice Positions, and simply share or consolidate the Court functions as a whole. The Towns could share in expenses, operating one Court for all the Towns involved in the plan, presumably at a central or convenient location. The individual Towns' remaining Justices would each have jurisdiction over all cases in all the participating Towns, and the Justices could rotate or share coverage for the Court. By sharing staff salaries, court expenses, building upkeep and other logistical expenses, the participating Towns could see substantial savings annually.

This measure would require a Resolution passed by each of the participating Town Boards, followed by a public hearing. A referendum would then be held in each of the participating Towns, at the next general election date. If the referenda pass, the Towns would then execute an Inter-Municipal Agreement to set out the specifics.

The second approach is similar to the first, but would involve the consolidation of all the participating Town Courts, and rather than keeping the Justices from each Town, there would instead be one or more Justices elected from across all the participating Towns. This procedure begins with the participating Towns passing Resolutions authorizing the conducting of a study across their respective townships to examine the issue of electing a single town justice from among the participating towns. Once this study has been commissioned and completed, a public hearing is held to discuss the results of the study. If, after the public hearing, all the participating Town Boards pass Resolutions approving a Joint Plan authorizing the consolidation, the Joint Resolutions will constitute a municipal home rule message that is sent to Albany, and upon passage, the plan is approved. An Inter-Municipal Agreement would then be executed by the participating Towns.

Category: Department of Public Works

DPW Consolidation of Salt Storage and Production Facilities

Brief Description: The Shared Services Panel recommends that the creation of an agreement for a centralized large volume salt-brine production and storage operation. It could become the first step in better coordination of highway functions. This effort will be the result of collaborative efforts between all interested municipalities for the potential of real property tax savings.

Certified Savings for 2018: TBD

Participants: All Municipalities

Reason for Not Certifying DPW Consolidation of Salt Storage and Production Facilities

This agreement will require extensive mapping of all existing salt brine storage units in Oneida County. Upon completion, the map will allow for a comprehensive review and placement of new storage and production facilities.

The projected costs savings could occur through bulk purchasing/production of salt brine. Centralize and properly located facilities will further realize savings in equipment acquisition costs and labor optimization but it could not be calculated by the time restrictions.

Category: Purchasing

County-wide Shared Purchasing Agreement

Brief Description: Oneida County Purchasing Department offers a Shared Purchasing Agreement to all municipalities in relation to supplies, equipment and any other item that is of real cost savings benefit.

Projected Savings: TBD

Participants: All municipalities

Reason for Not Certifying County-wide Shared Purchasing

The Shared Services Panel recommended revisiting past shared service agreements and the potential cost savings through new shared purchasing services with municipalities in Oneida County. The time frame for the plan made it difficult to achieve a good faith estimate of cost savings. This estimate can be obtained through the following action items:

1. Review old agreement between Oneida County and the following municipalities as a model for potential cost savings:
 - a. Utica
 - b. Rome
 - c. Town of New Hartford
2. Survey and assess interest amongst the municipalities.
3. Request and review detailed lists of purchased items throughout the fiscal year.
4. Determine and eliminate duplicative purchases by assisting with the creation of sharing agreements amongst participating municipalities.

Category: Special Districts

Lighting District Consolidation

Brief Description: The Shared Services Panel recommends a study be initiated that reviews existing lighting districts to determine whether costs savings could be obtained. The actions will include but are not limited to accounting for all existing lighting districts within Oneida County and their associated costs.

Projected Savings: TBD

Participants: All municipalities

Reason for Not Certifying Lighting District Consolidation

Any further baseline data must be collected through surveys, inter-municipal meetings and consultations. This all will be accomplished through the initiative and cooperation of the Villages, Towns and Cities within Oneida County.

Real property tax savings projections are to be determined. There are not many case studies related to lighting districts and cost savings. There must be in depth study that extends beyond the deadline for 2018 Shared Services Plan.

Category: Youth Services

Youth and Recreation Shared Services

Brief Description: The creation of a shared services agreement amongst the 7 largest municipalities within Oneida County and their Youth and Recreation Programs.

Participants: Town of Kirkland
Town of New Hartford
Town of Marcy
City of Rome
City of Sherrill
City of Utica
Town of Whitestown

Projected Savings: TBD

Reason for Not Certifying Youth and Recreation Shared Services

The Youth Services panel began the evaluation process in pursuit of elimination of duplicative services within Oneida County. This was executed through a selection process of 7 localities (Rome, Utica, Sherrill, Whitestown, New Hartford, Kirkland and Marcy) being contacted and invited to attend a meeting at the Oneida County Office Building on Thursday, August 17th. The panel was successful in bringing Utica, Kirkland and Whitestown to the table for discussion. The Shared Services Panel will continue to pursue greater participation in Youth and Recreation Services.

The shared services topics discussed at the August 17th meeting ranged from sharing free ice skating (Kirkland), swimming pools (Utica) and combining summer programs Oriskany/New York Mills/Whitestown. Other related and potential shared service ideas were the Utica Youth Olympics and the utilization of the tennis courts on the Parkway.

There were logistical questions relative to transportation issues for youth to take advantage of these potential shared service ideas. The panel heard from the representatives of each locality about potential loss of "name" identity.

The youth services panel requested that the 3 localities represented at the meeting provide an informal dollar amount spent on recreation equipment. The panel did receive one response from Kirkland.

The youth services panel would need more time to adequately propose true cost savings moving forward. The meeting with the representatives from Utica, Kirkland and Whitestown was beneficial in that the conversations and ideas moved the needle towards potential cost savings (unfounded) and improving overall productivity for youth being served (please see Appendix C for more information).

Appendix A

Public Works

Equip #	Plate No.	Description	Loc.	Col 2 Rate	Tot Rate
15	AD2795	2006 Ford, F550, 6,932 GVW, 4x4, D (Service Trk)	BH	8.99	13.73
21	AX7950	2016 Chevr Silverado 2500, 4x4, Pickup, Ext.Cab, 9,500 GVW, G	OH	10.91	16.06
22	AX7842	2016 Chevr Silverado 2500, 4x4, Pickup, Ext.Cab, 9,500 GVW, G	BH	10.91	16.06
23	AX7956	2016 Chevr Silverado 2500, 4x4, Pickup, Ext.Cab, 9,500 GVW, G	TH	10.91	16.06
30	AD2908	2008 Ford, F250, 9,200 GVW, 4x4, G	TR	10.91	16.06
31	AD1912	2011 Ford, F150, 6,900 GVW, 4x4, Ext.Cab, G, 302hp, 1/2 T	ENG	8.99	13.73
32	AD1908	2011 Ford, F150, 6,900 GVW, 4x4, Ext.Cab, G, 302hp, 1/2 T	O-M	8.99	13.73
33	AD2252	2011 Ford, F150, 6,900 GVW, 4x4, Ext.Cab, G, 302hp, 1/2 T	ENG	8.99	13.73
39		1991 OshKosh Snowblower, 45,500 GVW, 6x4, 2001-2500T/HR	Snow	35.19	163.58
42	AD2936	2004 Dodge, Pickup, 6,550 GVW, 4x4, G, 235hp		8.99	13.73
52	AD2948	2008 Ford, F150, Pickup, 6,950 GVW, 4x4, G	OH-M	8.99	13.73
53		OPEN			
61	AC9050	2014 Ford F150, Pickup, 7,000 GVW, 4x4, G	HMS	8.99	13.73
62	AC9066	2014 Ford F150, Pickup, 7,000 GVW, 4x4, G	B&G	8.99	13.73
63	AC9070	2014 Ford F150, Pickup, 7,000 GVW, 4x4, G	O-M	8.99	13.73
101		2016 Chevr Silverado Pickup, w/plow pkg	F&H		
201	AD2931	2011 Oshkosh, Dump, 71,000 GVW, 6x6, D, 475hp	OH	62.45	85.29
202	AD2933	2011 Oshkosh, Dump, 71,000 GVW, 6x6, D, 475hp	TH	62.45	85.29
204	AD2952	2008 Freightliner, 66,000 GVW, 6x2, D, 410hp	OH	49.62	70.58
206	AD2750	2008 Freightliner, 66,000 GVW, 6x2, D	BH	49.62	70.58
207	AD2903	2007 Freightliner, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x2, D, 380hp	OH	49.62	70.58
208	AD2812	2007 Freightliner, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x2, D, 380hp	BH	49.62	70.58
209	AD2786	2007 Freightliner, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x2, D, 380hp	TH	49.62	70.58
210	AD2187	2008 Freightliner, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x2, D, 380hp	TH	49.62	70.58
211	AD2610	2013 Inter, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	OH	49.62	70.58
212	AD2620	2013 Inter, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	OH	49.62	70.58
213	AD2635	2013 Inter, Dump, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	BH	49.62	70.58
214	AD2224	2005 Inter, 41,000 GVW, 4x2, D, 300hp	OH	31.80	45.39
215	AD2390	2005 Inter, 41,000 GVW, 4x2, D, 300hp	BH	31.80	45.39
216	L40362	1981 Inter Pavstar, 45,000 GVW, 4x4, D	OH	38.71	55.39
217	AD2124	2001 Freightliner, 37,000 GVW, 4x2, D, 240hp	TH	27.98	40.64
218	AD2326	2001 Freightliner, 37,000 GVW, 4x2, D, 240hp	TH	27.98	40.64
219	AD2906	2010 Freightliner, 29,630 GVW, 4x2, D, 240hp	OH	22.39	34.12
220	AD2319	2011 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 430hp	TH	49.62	70.58
221	AD1919	2012 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	OH	49.62	70.58
222	AD1918	2012 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	BH	49.62	70.58
223	AD1915	2012 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	TH	49.62	70.58
224	AD2375	2013 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	BH	49.62	70.58
225	AD2928	2013 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	TH	49.62	70.58

226	AF3803	2014 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	TH	49.62	70.58
227	AD2570	2001 Freightliner, 60,000 GVW, 6x2, D	TH	46.01	65.59
228	AF3805	2014 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	TH	49.62	70.58
229	AD2261	1998 Mack, 70,000 GVW, 6x2, D	TH	49.62	70.58
230	AV4266	2015 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	OH	49.62	70.58
231	AV4265	2015 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	OH	49.62	70.58
232		OPEN	BH		
234	AV3797	2015 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 475hp	BH	49.62	70.58
235	AY4247	2016 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6X4, D, 475hp	OH	49.62	70.58
236	AY4253	2016 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6X4, D, 475hp	BH	49.62	70.58
237	AY4251	2016 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6X4, D, 475hp	TH	49.62	70.58
238	AD1920	2001 Freightliner, 37,000 GVW, 4x2, D, 240hp	OH	27.98	40.64
239		OPEN	TH		
240	AD2907	2003 Freightliner, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 425hp	OH	49.62	70.58
242	AD2748	2000 Inter, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 240hp	OH	49.62	70.58
245	AD2145	2003 Freightliner, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 425hp	BH	49.62	70.58
247	AD2300	2001 Freightliner, 37,000 GVW, 4x2, D, 240hp	BH	27.98	40.64
249	AD2767	2003 Freightliner, 66,000 GVW, 6x4, D, 425hp	TH	49.62	70.58
250	AW4576	2015 Ford F250, 10,000 GVW, 4x2, G	TR	10.73	15.25
252	AD2909	2001 Dodge, 3/4 ton Pickup, 8,600 GVW, 4x2, D	TR	10.73	15.25
253	AD2910	2008 Ford, F250XL, 8,800 GVW, 4x2, G, 260hp	TR	10.73	15.25
261	AD2905	2012 Ford 250, 8,800 GVW, 4x4, G, 411hp	OH	10.91	16.06
262	AD2902	2012 Ford 250, 8,800 GVW, 4x4, G, 411hp	BH	10.91	16.06
263	AD2900	2012 Ford 250, 8,800 GVW, 4x4, G, 411hp	TH	10.91	16.06
264	AD2585	2014 Ford, F250, 9,300 GVW, 4x2, G, 400hp	OH	10.73	15.25
265	AT6314	2014 Ford, F250, 9,300 GVW, 4x2, G, 400hp	BH	10.73	15.25
266	AD2764	2014 Ford, F250, 9,300 GVW, 4x2, G, 400hp	TH	10.73	15.25
267	AZ1862	2017 Chevr 2500, 9,500 GVW, 4x4, G	OH	10.91	16.06
268	AZ1867	2017 Chevr 2500, 9,500 GVW, 4x4, G	BH	10.91	16.06
269	AZ1868	2017 Chevr 2500, 9,500 GVW, 4x4, G	TH	10.91	16.06
271		RET.			
280	AW4573	2015 Ford, F250 ExtCab,10,000 GVW, 4x4, G	TR	10.91	16.06
281	AW4574	2015 Ford, F250 ExtCab,10,000 GVW, 4x4, G	OH	10.91	16.06
282	AW4571	2015 Ford, F250 ExtCab,10,000 GVW, 4x4, G	BH	10.91	16.06
283	AW4577	2015 Ford, F250 ExtCab,10,000 GVW, 4x4, G	TH	10.91	16.06
291		2001 Timberlost Sickle Bar Limb Cutter, T060	BH	0.19	0.89
300		2012 Bobcat,A770,Skid Steer Loader,3,325#,84"Angle,Broom,80"L	BH	15.84	23.23
		(w/Broom Attach Add)	BH	0.70	1.95
301		2014 Bobcat, AllWheel Steer Loader, 84" broom, 80" bucket, cutting edge, Pallet Fork Frame, Pallet Teeth	TH	15.84	23.23
		84" SnowBlower, 84" Pickup Sweeper (w/Broom Attach Add)	TH	0.70	1.95
302		2016 Bobcat, AllWheel Steer Loader, 84" broom, 80" bucket, cutting edge, Pallet Fork Frame, Pallet Teeth	OH	15.84	23.23
		84" SnowBlower, 84" Pickup Sweeper (w/Broom Attach Add)	OH	0.70	1.95

306	AD1906	1982 Caterpillar, 140G, 34,000 GVW, D	OH	33.83	60.33
307	AD1898	1982 Caterpillar, 140G, 34,000 GVW, D, 12' moldboard, 65hp	BH	33.83	60.33
308	AD1900	1982 Caterpillar, 140G, 34,000 GVW, D	TH	33.83	60.33
330		OPEN			
331		OPEN			
332	AD1893	1995 Ford, 555D, Backhoe Loader, 14,100 GVW, 1.3 cy cap	TH	19.94	31.07
333	AD1895	1995 Ford, 555D, Backhoe Loader, 14,100 GVW, 1.3 cy cap	BH	19.94	31.07
334	AD1897	2008 Gradall,XL4100,Trk Mtd,D, 12' boom, 2-5' bkts, 1/2 cy&1cy w/Fixed Thumb Grapple&Guardrail Cleanout			
		Att,46,220 GVW	OH	74.05	131.97
335	AD1902	2001 Gradall XL4100, Rubber Tire Exc, 44,540 GVW, tr. mtd. 5/8 cap., 12' boom, 5' bkt, D, F-230hp, R-148hp	TH	37.38	68.00
336	K32105	2002 Badger 670, 6x4, 47,700 GVW, tr. mtd., 5/8 cap. 12' boom, 2' bkt, 5' bkt, F-230hp, R-152hp	OH	37.38	68.00
337	AX7951	2016 Gradall XL4100, 4x2,Trk.Mtd, 5' bkt .45cy cap, 12'-25'boom, D w/Fixed Thumb Grapple&Tree Limb Sheer, 66,000 GVW	TH	38.55	65.85
338	AD1899	1999 Gradall, XL4100, 43,380 GVW, tr. mtd., 5/8 cap., 12' boom, 5' bkt, D, F-230hp	BH	37.38	68.00
339	AD1889	2008 Gradall,XL4100,Trk Mtd,D, 12' boom, 2-5' bkts, 1/2 cy&1cy w/Fixed Thumb Grapple&Guardrail Cleanout			
		Att,46,220 GVW	OH	74.05	131.97
346		2016 LeeBoy Force Feed Loader. 4x2, 19,750GVW, D (Material)	OH	50.83	78.36
		(Snow)	OH	66.64	103.19
347		2001 Athey Force Feed Loader, 712FFL, D	OH	26.99	41.65
355	AD1891	2001 John Deere 624, 29,400 GVW, wh.mtd. 3cy, D	OH	21.98	39.73
356	AD1886	2001 John Deere 624, 29,400 GVW, wh.mtd. 3cy, D	BH	21.98	39.73
357	AD1905	2001 John Deere 624, 29,400 GVW, wh.mtd. 3cy, D	TH	21.98	39.73
361	AD1892	2013 John Deere 624K, 46,300 GVW, Wh.Mtd. 3.5 cy,186hp	OH	24.26	44.46
362	AD1887	2013 John Deere 624K, 46,300 GVW, Wh.Mtd. 3.5 cy,186hp	BH	24.26	44.46
363	AD1884	2013 John Deere 624K, 46,300 GVW, Wh.Mtd. 3.5 cy,186hp	TH	24.26	44.46
364	xxxxxxx	2017 John Deere 624K, 46,300 GVW, Wh.Mtd. 3.5 cy,186hp	OH	24.26	44.46
		w/ Snow Pusher (Blade)		27.20	49.51
365	xxxxxxx	2017 John Deere 624K, 46,300 GVW, Wh.Mtd. 3.5	BH	24.26	44.46

		cy,186hp			
			w/ Snow Pusher (Blade)	27.20	49.51
366	xxxxxxx	2017 John Deere 624K, 46,300 GVW, Wh.Mtd. 3.5 cy,186hp	TH	24.26	44.46
			w/ Snow Pusher (Blade)	27.20	49.51
384		1996 Ferguson, 46A, 13,225 GVW, 50hp, D, 6-8 tons	BH	10.22	17.57
385		1994 Ferguson, 46A, 6-8 tons	OH	10.22	17.57
386		1994 Ferguson, 46A, 6-8 tons, 60hp	TH	10.22	17.57
388		2001 Ingersoll Rand, Vib.Soil Comp, 2-60" drum, 125hp	OH	18.58	36.79
390	AD2099	1978 Homemade, VIN #NY23596	BH	4.20	8.94
391	AD2403	2001 Etnyre Lowboy, 50T, 133,320 GVW	TH	6.27	13.74
392	AD1924	2011 Eager Beaver, Lo-Boy	TH	6.27	13.74
394		OPEN			
397	AD1921	1996 Dynaweld, 20TALT, Ser #4U181AEX3T1Y33781	BH	4.20	8.94
398	AD2364	2001 Cam 16' Drop Deck Trl, Mod 5CAM16, 5T	OH	4.20	8.94
399	AD2172	2001 Cam 16' Drop Deck Trl, Mod 5CAM16, 5T	TH	4.20	8.94
401	AD2417	2001 Case CX90 w/boom mtd.Flail mower, 72hp JJE1018752	OH	15.91	25.35
402		1986 Ford Trac w/mower 3910, 52hp, D, VI #C765941,		15.75	25.75
		w/broom attachment	OH	16.95	28.89
403	AD2107	2001 Case CX90 w/boom mtd.Flail mower, 72hp JJE1017665	BH	15.91	25.35
404	AD2084	2001 Case CX90 w/boom mtd.Flail mower, 72hp JJE1017668	TH	15.91	25.35
405	AD1880	1990 Ford Trac 7710 w/boom mtd Flail mower, 86hp	OH	15.91	25.35
406		OPEN	TH		
408	A17066	1986 Ford Trac w/mower 3910, 52hp, D, VI #C767017	BH	15.75	25.75
409	AW8314	2015 Mack/MB Co,Mod MRU612,Striper, 6x2, 50,000GVW, D			
		2-275 gal Sprayers	TR	52.00	75.01
417	AD1904	2003 Broce RJ-350, Self-Propelled Broom, s/n 403085, 80hp, 96"	OH	15.95	23.25
419	AD1903	2003 Broce RJ-350, Self-Propelled Broom, s/n 403086, 80hp, 96"	TH	15.95	23.25
420	AD1878	2004 Broce RJ-350, Self-Propelled Broom, s/n 404270, 80hp, 96"	BH	15.95	23.25
421		Ferris Mower	BH		
422		1998 GracoLine Lazer5000, BA3918	TR	2.06	3.49
424		OPEN			
425		2011 Graco Linelazer 3400, BA7322	TR	2.06	3.49
430		2001 Rhino Post Driver, PD-140 (Impact Hammer)		14.78	22.00
431		1999 Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor	OH	7.86	10.85
432		Stanley Compact Power Unit (hydraulic), s/n 7094 w/Stanley PD 45-132 Post Driver (hydraulic), 9 gal/min.			
			TR	7.86	10.85
433		1994 Speed-Air Compressor, 5hp, 175 cfm		13.37	17.12

434		1999 Tow-behind Air Compressor, s/n 300165	OH	7.86	10.85
435		2008 VanAir, Skid Mtd., 25hp, 70cfm/100psig, rotary screw		7.86	10.85
438		1998 Quincy Air Compressor, Mod MOR325DT5HP, s/n5096087	OH		
441	AF5125	2013 Broce Sweeper, KR350, Self-propelled, 74hp, 408252	OH	15.95	23.25
442	AF5124	2013 Broce Sweeper, KR350, Self-propelled, 74hp, 408251	BH	15.95	23.25
443	AF5118	2013 Broce Sweeper, KR350, Self-propelled, 74hp, 408250	TH	15.95	23.25
444	AD1910	1991 Inter, Water Trk, 45,000 GVW, 6x4, D, Tank 1,500 gal cap, pump 10/gal/min, G, 2" hose	TH	48.87	70.16
445		1975 Miller , Welder, Elec, 250P, AC/DC	BH		
450		2001 Lincoln Welder	BH		
451		2000 Lincoln Classic III Welder, Trl Mtd.	OH		
452		2004 Lincoln Welder, MIG255, s/n U1040326096	BH		
453		2007 Lincoln Welder, MIG255C	TH		
462		2003 Kleenline Pressure Washer, KS2004C	BH		
465		2006 Kleenline Pressure Washer, KS2004C	TH		
466		2007 Kleenline Pressure Washer, KS2004C	OH		
480		2007 Dewalt Chop Saw, DW871, s/n 534721	TR		
481		2007 Dewalt Chop Saw, DW871, s/n 534733	OH		
485		2013 Makita Cut off Saw w/cart, EK7301	OH		
486		2007 Makita Power Cut-off Saw, DPC7311	OH		
487		2007 Makita Power Cut-off Saw, DPC7311	OH		
488		2005 Deuscham JackHammer(pneumatic),90# unit, s/n5151	OH	0.36	1.00
489		2001 Stihl Pavement Saw, TS400	OH	0.31	0.69
490		2017 Makita EK7301, Power Cut-off Saw			
491		2017 Makita EK7301, Power Cut-off Saw			
492		2006 Dewalt Chop Saw, DW870, s/n 97085	BH		
493		2006 Dewalt Chop Saw, DW870, s/n 97645	TH		
500		2008 Sheet Metal Shear, Mod H-6014	S		
501		2016 MI-T-M,HSE-2504-OM10,PressureWasher,Hot, 2.8gpm	OH	2.43	4.27
502		2016 MI-T-M,HSE-2504-OM10,PressureWasher,Hot, 2.8gpm	BH	2.43	4.27
503		2016 MI-T-M,HSE-2504-OM10,PressureWasher,Hot, 2.8gpm	TH	2.43	4.27
504		2015 Miller Plasma Cut, Spectru	S		
505		Tsurumi Generator, EB6500S	S		
515		1999 Honda EB6500S, Elec. Generator, s/n 1038320	OH		
516		2013 Rolair Air Compressor, s/n 13042763	BH		
530		2000 Earthway 81-7164 Broadcast Spreader, 3ZC22-0041	OH		
531		2015 Bartell BR3570, Rev Plate Tamper, 7,850 lb/f	OH	3.80	7.17
532		2015 Bartell BR3570, Rev Plate Tamper, 7,850 lb/f	BH	3.80	7.17
533		2015 Bartell BR3570, Rev Plate Tamper, 7,850 lb/f	TH	3.80	7.17

534	2016 Bartell BCF1570, Forward Plate Compactor			
535	1996 MBW Tamper w/5.5hp Honda Eng. AP2000H	OH	1.63	2.60
537	2008 Stone Plate Tamper, SFP3000A, s/n422007013	BH	1.63	2.60
538	1997 MBW Plate Tamper w/Honda Eng AP200H	TH	1.63	2.60
539	2000 MBW Plate Tamper w/Honda Eng AP200H	OH	1.63	2.60
540	2000 Wacker Tamper BPU2950A, 9hp w/Honda Eng,	OH	1.63	2.60
541	2001 Wacker Tamper BPU2950A	BH	1.63	2.60
543	2002 Wacker Plate Tamper BPU2950	TH	1.63	2.60
562	2001 Coats Tire Changer, 8000A			
563	2016 Coats, HD Tire machine, CHD9043	OH		
570	2007 Heli Forklift CPYD25, Triplex Mast 85.7"1/192"	TR	6.70	10.98
575	2003 Gray H.D. Jack, HTCJ-200m s/n 902001351	OH		
576	2009 Gray Service Jack, TSL-50	OH		
577	2009 Gray Service Jack, TSL-50	OH		
581	2009 SnoGo,WK-800,Loader Mtd.Snowblower only,s/n08996	OH	23.84	36.71
701	2017 Stihl BG 86, Handheld Leaf Blower			
702	2017 Stihl BG 86, Handheld Leaf Blower			
703	2017 Stihl BG 86, Handheld Leaf Blower			
704	2017 Stihl BG 86, Handheld Leaf Blower			
801	2001 StoneConcreteMix, 65CM,s/n4200218, Trl.Mtd. To 6cf	OH	6.46	10.81
810	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	OH	1.49	2.02
811	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	OH	1.49	2.02
812	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	OH	1.49	2.02
813	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	BH	1.49	2.02
814	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	BH	1.49	2.02
815	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	BH	1.49	2.02
816	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	TH	1.49	2.02
817	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	TH	1.49	2.02
818	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	TH	1.49	2.02
819	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	S	1.49	2.02
820	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	OH	1.49	2.02
821	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	OH	1.49	2.02
822	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 555, 20"	S	1.49	2.02
824	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 395XP, 36"	OH	1.49	2.02
825	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 395XP, 36"	BH	1.49	2.02
826	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 395XP, 36"	TH	1.49	2.02
827	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 445, 16"	OH	0.91	1.19
828	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 445, 16"	OH	0.91	1.19
829	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 445, 16"	BH	0.91	1.19
830	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 445, 16"	BH	0.91	1.19
831	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 445, 16"	TH	0.91	1.19
832	2015 Husquevara Chainsaw, 445, 16"	TH	0.91	1.19
833	2015 Husquevara Trimmer, WE525LS	OH	0.19	0.89
834	2015 Husquevara Trimmer, WE525LS	BH	0.19	0.89
835	2015 Husquevara Trimmer, WE525LS	TH	0.19	0.89
921	2000 Aquatech Sewer Jet, Trl Mtd, ("F" rated tires-			

		11,300 GVW			
		HighPressure 600 gal cap@8.25#/gal, D, SJ600P	OH	5.83	11.73
929		1997 Honda HPT2 Trash Pump, s/n HR3420241		3.30	4.13
931		2008 MMD NPH-2T Trash Pump, s/n 0564049		3.30	4.13
933		2012 Finn Hydroseeder, Mod T90T, 14,700 GVW, Trl. Mtd.	OH	11.73	18.78
1000		2016 Premier Trailer P5121	B&G		
2010	AD2537	2001 Ford, 6 man crew cab, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, G, 290hp	TR	20.34	25.06
2011	AD2348	2000 Ford, Stak, crew cab, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, D	TR	19.33	27.97
2012	AD2157	2001 Ford, 6 man crew cab, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, G, 290hp (Rail Trk)	BH	20.34	25.06
2014	AD2199	1999 Inter, Dump, 6 man cab, 25,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 175hp	OH	19.65	29.22
2015	AD1917	1999 Inter, Dump, 6 man cab, 25,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 175hp	BH	19.65	29.22
2016	AD1907	1999 Inter, Dump 6 man cab, 25,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 210hp	TH	19.65	29.22
2018	AD2738	2006 Ford, S-Duty Stak Rack, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 325hp			
		w/compressor, 60cfm	TR	27.19	38.82
2020	AD2732	2014 Ford, F550, P/U, 19,000 GVW, 4x2, D	OH	15.90	22.83
2021	AD2920	2014 Ford, F550, P/U, 19,000 GVW, 4x2, D	OH	15.90	22.83
2022	AD2913	2009 GMC, Dump, 19,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 330hp	BH	19.33	27.97
2023	AD2916	2009 GMC, Dump, 19,500 GVW, 4x2, D	BH	19.33	27.97
2024	AD2752	2009 GMC, Dump, 19,500 GVW, 4x2, D	OH	19.33	27.97
2025	AD2923	2009 GMC, Dump, 19,500 GVW, 4x2, D	TH	19.33	27.97
2026	AD2925	2009 GMC, Dump, 19,500 GVW, 4x2, D	TH	19.33	27.97
2031	AW1533	2014 Inter, Dump CrewCab w/Toolbox, 27,500GVW,4x2, D	OH	22.39	34.12
2032	AW1536	2014 Inter, Dump CrewCab w/Toolbox, 27,500GVW,4x2, D	BH	22.39	34.12
2033	AW1534	2014 Inter, Dump CrewCab w/Toolbox, 27,500GVW,4x2, D	TH	22.39	34.12
2036	AD2578	1996 Inter, crew cab, 21,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 170hp	OH	19.33	27.97
2037	AD2918	1996 Inter, crew cab, 21,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 170hp	TH	19.33	27.97
2038	AD1909	1996 Inter, crew cab, 21,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 170hp	BH	19.33	27.97
2041	AD2601	2005 Ford, 6 man cab, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 325 hp	OH	19.33	27.97
2042	AD1925	2005 Ford, 6 man cab, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 325 hp	BH	19.33	27.97
2043	AD1914	2005 Ford, 6 man cab, 17,500 GVW, 4x2, D, 325 hp	TH	19.33	27.97
2521	AD2359	1994 Chev, C3500HD, 15,000 GVW, 4x2, D (Shop Truck)	TH	19.33	27.97
2522	AD2932	2008 Ford F550, Pickup, Service Truck w/TrkMtdCrane 5T Cap. 19,500GVW,4x4, D	OH-M	18.39	29.99
2527		OPEN			
2532		OPEN			
2541	AF3165	2004 Ford, F250XL, 1-1/2 ton, 8,800 GVW, 4x2, G, 260hp	OH	10.73	15.25
2542	AM6499	2004 Ford, F250XL, 1-1/2 ton, 8,800 GVW, 4x2, G, 260hp	BH	10.73	15.25

2543	AF3167	2004 Ford, F250XL, 1-1/2 ton, 8,800 GVW, 4x2, G, 260hp	TH	10.73	15.25
2551	AD2391	2005 Ford, F250, 3/4 ton, 8,800 GVW, 4x2, G, 300hp	OH	10.73	15.25
2552	AD2383	2005 Ford, F250, 3/4 ton, 8,800 GVW, 4x2, G, 300hp	BH	10.73	15.25
2553		OPEN	TH		
2800		2008 Schumacher Battery Charger, 6-12-24 volt, wheeled			
		unit w/fan & Boost Start	OH		
2809		2008 DSR Corp Jump Pack, Mod PSJ4424	BH		
2811		2007 Portable Jump Start Paks	TH		
2812		1995 Wood Chuck Chipper, WC/17, 80hp, 12"	BH	13.66	20.28
2813		1995 Wood Chuck Chipper, WC/17, 80hp, 12"	TH	13.66	20.28
2815		2006 Portable Jump Start Paks	OH		
2816		1995 Associated Battery Charger, 6001A	M		
2817	K94309	1994 Carlton Stump Grinder, #7200	TH	24.39	36.21
2818		1995 Wood Chuck Chipper, WC/17, 80hp, 10"-12"	OH	13.66	20.28
2819	AD1896	2006 Carlton Stump Grinder, #7500	BH	24.39	36.21
2821		2015 Terex Tac 770, Drum Style Wood Chipper, Trl.Mtd.,9" cap	OH	12.94	22.17
2822		2015 Terex Tac 770, Drum Style Wood Chipper, Trl.Mtd.,9" cap	BH	12.94	22.17
2823		2015 Terex Tac 770, Drum Style Wood Chipper, Trl.Mtd.,9" cap	TH	12.94	22.17
2825		1998 Barber-Green Road Widener, BG730 w/rear broom			
		Ser #1X100230, 10' width, 150hp	OH	40.83	80.37
2831	AD1916	2003 Brush Bandit, Mod 280, 110hp, 18"	OH	20.07	28.68
2832	AD2231	2003 Brush Bandit, Mod 280, 110hp, 18"	BH	20.07	28.68
2833	AD2217	2003 Brush Bandit, Mod 280, 110hp, 18"	TH	20.07	28.68
3817		1977 Western, Roller, 2T, R2000, G, 6-8 tons	OH	10.22	17.57
4001		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	OH		
4002		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	OH		
4003		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	BH		
4004		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	BH		
4005		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	TH		
4006		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	TH		
4007		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	S		
4008		2017 Stihl HT 133, Pole Pruner	S		
4013	AD1901	1994 Ford Backhoe 555D, 14,100 GVW, 65hp, Wh.Mtd., D,			
		Ser #A427195 (Tractor Loader)	OH	19.94	31.07
4015		OPEN			
4023		1983 John Deere 301A 2.mower	TH	15.75	22.92
4026	AD2344	2000 New Holland Tractor w/Alamo Interstate Side Mower,			
		Mo. IS74-R & Alamo Rear Mower Mod. 60103	BH	19.91	34.38
4040	AF5119	2000 New Holland Tractor w/Alamo Interstate Side Mower,			

		Mo. IS74-R & Alamo Rear Mower Mod. 60103	OH	19.91	34.38
4043	AD2330	2000 New Holland Tractor w/Alamo Interstate Side Mower, Mo. IS74-R & Alamo Rear Mower Mod. 60103	OH	19.91	34.38
4044	AF5120	2000 New Holland Tractor w/Alamo Interstate Side Mower, Mo. IS74-R & Alamo Rear Mower Mod. 60103	TH	19.91	34.38
4048	AF5123	2000 New Holland Tractor w/Alamo Interstate Side Mower, Mo. IS74-R & Alamo Rear Mower Mod. 60103	BH	19.91	34.38
4051	AF5121	2000 New Holland Tractor w/Alamo Interstate Side Mower, Mo. IS74-R & Alamo Rear Mower Mod. 60103	TH	19.91	34.38
4054		1990 John Deere, Rot. Mower, 14hp, 46" cut	TH	15.75	25.75
4056		1996 Ferris Procut 2220, 3x2 Riding Mower/Tractor	OH	15.75	25.75
4061		1996 Homelite Weedeater D630CD, 16" Cut	BH		
4066		1996 Homelite Weedeater D630CD, 16" Cut			
4075		2001 Alamo GrassKing 62" Trac. Mtd. Mod GK62			
4083		1999 Homelite String Trim D825CA, HT3171480	TH		
4084		1999 Homelite String Trim D825CA, HT3171477	TH		
4085		1999 Homelite String Trim D825CA, HT3171485	TH		
4089		2013 Stihl Polesaw, 291146362	TR	0.17	1.00
4096		2005 Stihl Polesaw, HT101, 264429672	S	0.17	1.00
4102		2000 Stihl Weedeater, FS46, s/n 45035097	BH		
4200		2013 Stihl Polesaw, s/n 294851421	OH	0.17	1.00
4201		2013 Stihl Polesaw, s/n 291832779	BH	0.17	1.00
4203		2013 Stihl Polesaw, s/n 294851428	TH	0.17	1.00
4411		1995 Miller Regency, Welder-Wir, s/n JK542870Lower	OH		
4412		1989 Hypertherm Plasma Cutter, Mod 05718, s/n 60-7245?	OH		
4413		2010 Hypertherm Plasma Cutter, Powermax, s/n 45-016216	OH		
4904		2002 Husquevara Chainsaw, Mod 357, s/n 02-1700308	OH	1.49	2.02
4905		2002 Husquevara Chainsaw, Mod 357, s/n 02-1700395	BH	1.49	2.02
4906		2002 Husquevara Chainsaw, Mod 55, s/n 02-1700501	OH	1.49	2.02
4907		2004 Husquevara Chainsaw, Mod 357xp, s/n 043200293	S	1.49	2.02
4913		2008 Husquevara Chainsaw, 359, 18", s/n 082700178	OH	1.49	2.02
4915		2008 Husquevara Chainsaw, 359, 18", s/n 082700296	BH	1.49	2.02
4917		2008 Husquevara Chainsaw, 359, 18", s/n	TH	1.49	2.02

082700421				
4924	2009 Husquevara Chainsaw	OH	0.91	1.19
4925	2009 Husquevara Chainsaw	OH	0.91	1.19
4926	2009 Husquevara Chainsaw	BH	0.91	1.19
4927	2009 Husquevara Chainsaw	BH	0.91	1.19
4928	2009 Husquevara Chainsaw	TH	0.91	1.19
4929	2009 Husquevara Chainsaw	TH	0.91	1.19
4965	1995 Husquevara Chainsaw, 266XP, 20", s/n 8140304	TH	1.49	2.02
4966	1995 Husquevara Chainsaw, 266XP, 20", s/n 8132022	BH	1.49	2.02
4978	1997 Husquarna Chainsaw, 262XP, s/n 6210606	BH	1.49	2.02
4979	1997 Husquarna Chainsaw, 262XP, s/n 6230065	TH	1.49	2.02
4980	1997 Husquarna Chainsaw, 262XP, s/n 6230058	TH	1.49	2.02
4981	1997 Husquarna Chainsaw, 262XP, s/n 6210600		1.49	2.02
4985	1998 Husquarna Chainsaw, 394XP, s/n 8500275	TH	1.49	2.02
4988	Husquarna Chainsaw, 371XP, s/n 8320393	TH	1.49	2.02
4995	1995 Husquarna Chainsaw, 266XP, s/n 8131689	TH	1.49	2.02
4998	1998 Husquarna Chainsaw, 3120XP, s/n 0160019	TH	1.49	2.02
4999	1998 Husquarna Polesaw	TH	0.17	1.00
5000	2013 Dewalt Drill Kit, s/n20138PO	TR		
5001	2008 Stihl Pole Pruner, HT101, s/n 276436403	S	0.17	1.00
5002	2013 BluePointWrench,1" Impact,4,000rpm,AirPressure90/6	OH		
5004	2012 Stihl Polesaw, HT131, s/n291333932	OH	0.17	1.00
5005	2012 Stihl Polesaw, HT131, s/n291333936	BH	0.17	1.00
5006	2012 Stihl Polesaw, HT131, s/n291333941	TH	0.17	1.00

Appendix B
Code Enforcement

Code Enforcement

The Code Enforcement shared service scenarios were determined with the use of maps created from data sources that include:

1. Census Data
2. 1203 Annual Report Data
3. NYS Comptroller Annual Financial Reports
4. Phone Surveys of Code Enforcement Officers conducted within the last month
 - a. 9 of the 46 municipalities did not respond or refused to comment
5. Broome County, NY Case Study
 - a. <http://www.gobroomecounty.com/files/planning/Code%20Enforcement%20Study%20Final%20Draft.pdf>
6. Dewitt, NY Case Study
 - a. <http://www.townofdewitt.com/documents/912.pdf>

Code Enforcement Shared Services Weighted Score

The map titled “Code Enforcement Shared Services Weighted Score by Municipality” is an initial step to develop a tool to help municipal officials begin to assess whether or not their respective municipality should look into shared services. When referring to the map, the dark colors indicate a higher score. The higher score means looking at a shared service agreement could benefit the municipality (please refer to the “Code Enforcement Shared Services Score Criteria”). The reasons for sharing will vary between each municipality. The reasoning be found using the Scoring Criteria.

Looking at category 1, the idea was to reward municipalities that have an official shared service agreement. Categories 2-4 refer to how dense or rural the municipality is using census data, Categories 5-8 are grouped to reference development activity and reward those municipalities that complete their reporting. Category 9 refers to the phone survey that was conducted within the last month. Due to the vagueness of the questions the score was not weighted as high but participation created valuable insight and it was used to develop some of the scenarios. Lastly, Categories 10-15 reference the cost/benefit of having a Code Enforcement Official.

This scoring system is a work in progress and would benefit from meetings with Mayors, Town Supervisors and Code Enforcement Officials to expand upon or adjust the scoring criteria. The current method is based upon the best information available.

Code Enforcement Shared Services Weighted Score

Category and Criteria Points	Total Possible Points: 85
1. Do you have a shared Service Agreement?	Total Category Points: 10
A. Yes	0
B. No	10
2. Population	Total Category Points: 10
A. 1,000 or less	10
B. 1,001-2,500 people	8
C. 2,501-5,000 people	6
D. 5,001-10,000 people	4
E. 10,000 people or more	2
3. Dwelling Units	Total Category Points: 5
A. 500 dwelling units or less	5
B. 501-1,000 dwelling units	4
C. 1,001-3,000 dwelling units	3
D. 3,001-8,000 dwelling units	2
E. More than 8,000 dwelling units	1
4. Dwelling Unit Density	Total Category Points: 5
A. 20 dwelling units or less	5
B. 20.1-50 dwelling units	4
C. 50.1-100 dwelling units	3
D. 100.1-200 dwelling units	2
E. More than 200 dwelling units	1

5. 1203 Annual Report Permit Average per Year (2010-2017) Total Category Points: 2

A. 10 or less	2
B. 11-25	1.75
C. 26-40	1.5
D. 41-75	1.25
E. 76-100	1
F. 101-200	.75
G. 201-300	.5
H. 300 or more	.25

6. 1203 Annual Report Response Rate (2010-2017) Total Category Points: 2

A. 0	2
B. 1-20	1.75
C. 21-50	1.5
D. 51-89	1
E. 90-100	.5

7. Census Report Permit Average per Year (1980-2016) Total Category Points: 3

A. 6 or less	3
B. 7-16	2
C. 7-34	1

8. Census Response Rate (1980-2016) Total Category Points: 5

A. 11 or less	5
B. 12-46	4
C. 47-70	3
D. 71-94	2
E. 95-100	1

9. Work Load Indicator Survey

Total Category Points: 3

A. Question 1: How much time does it take to process a permit? .5

- a. 60 hours or more .5
- b. 25-59 hours .4
- c. 15-24 hours .3
- d. 6-14 hours .2
- e. 5 hours or less .1

B. Question 2: How much time does it take to process a violation.5

- a. 70 hours or more .5
- b. 31-69 hours .4
- c. 21-30 hours .3
- d. 11-29 hours .2
- e. 10 hours or less .1

B. Question 3: How many office hours or hours per week do you work? .5

- a. 8 hours or less .5
- b. 9-14 hours .4
- c. 15-19 hours .3
- d. 20-29 hours .2
- e. 30 hours or more .1

C. Question 4: How much contact do you have with citizens per week? .5

- a. 15 hours or less .5
- b. 16-21 hours .4
- c. 22-49 hours .3
- d. 50-100 hours .2
- e. 101 hours or more .1

D. Question 5: Is there a separate zoning enforcement officer?	1
a. N/A No zoning	1
B. Yes	.5
c. No	0

10. Permits per Official

Total Category Points: 5

A. 7.7 or less	5
B. 7.8-18	4
C. 18.1-40	3
D. 40.1-69	2
E. 69.1 or more	1

11. Cost per Permit

Total Category Points: 10

A. \$785 or more	10
B. \$511-\$784.99	8
C. \$401-\$510.99	6
D. \$221-400.99	4
E. \$220.99 or 1	2
F. \$0	0

12. Total Municipalities within a Town Boundary

Total Category Points: 10

A. 4 or more	10
B. 2-3	8
C. 1	6
D. 0	0

14. Full-Time Officials on Staff

Total Category Points: 5

A. No

5

B. Yes

0

15. All Part-Time Officials within the Town Boundary

Total Category Points: 10

A. 7 or more

10

B. 5-6

8

C. 3-4

6

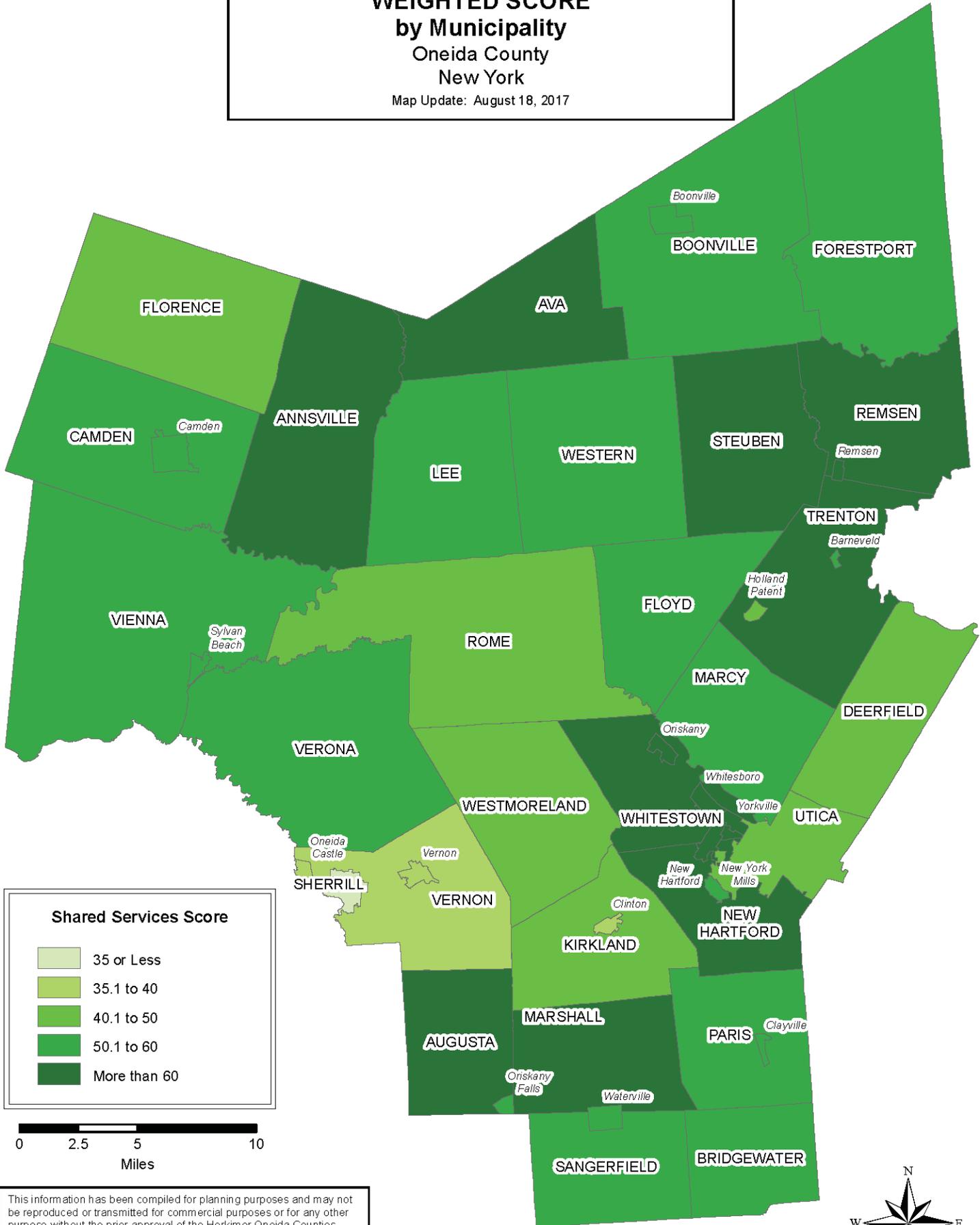
D. 1-2

4

E. 0

0

**CODE ENFORCEMENT SHARED SERVICES
WEIGHTED SCORE
by Municipality
Oneida County
New York**
Map Update: August 18, 2017



Shared Services Score

- 35 or Less
- 35.1 to 40
- 40.1 to 50
- 50.1 to 60
- More than 60



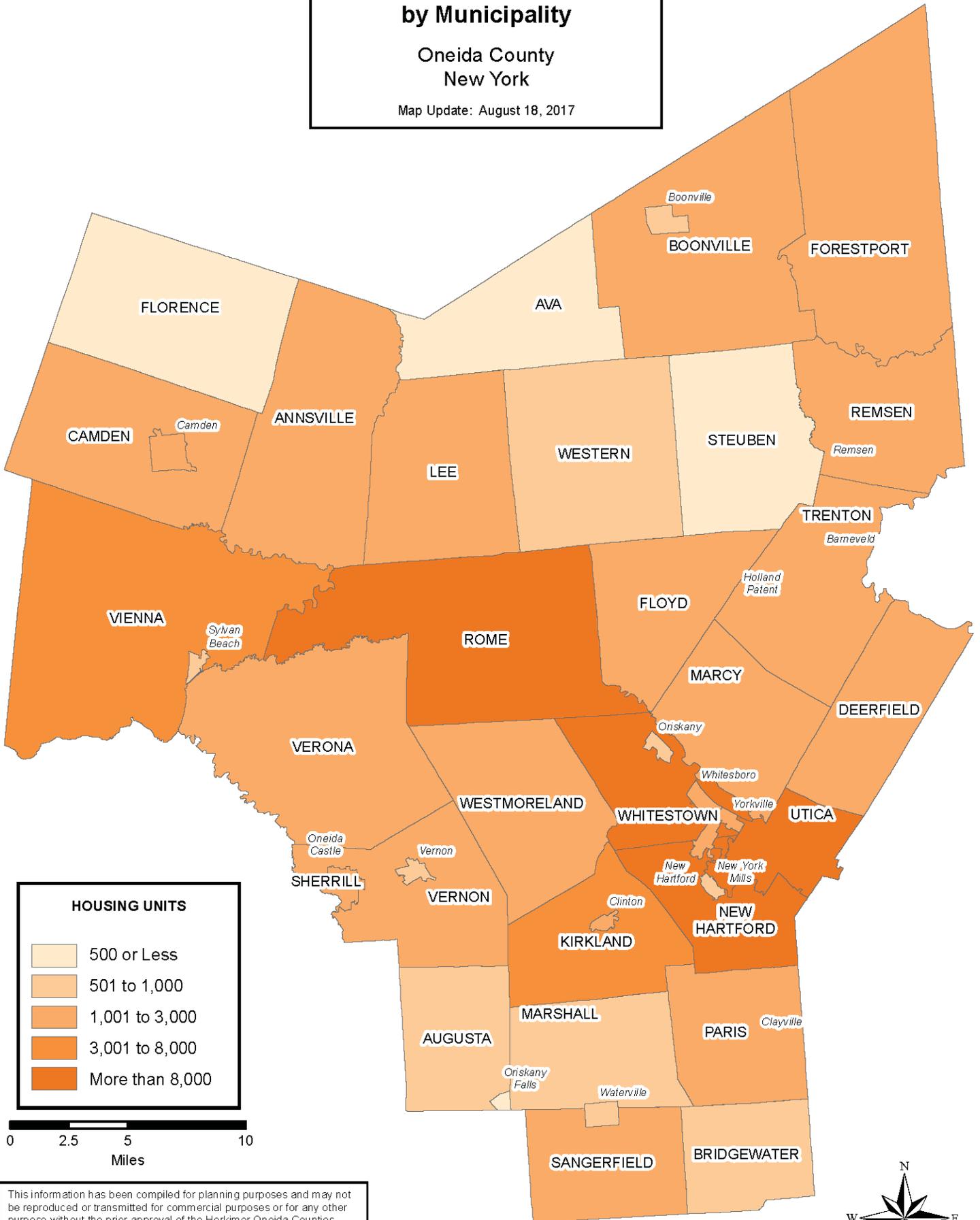
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TOTAL HOUSING UNITS by Municipality

Oneida County
New York

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HOUSING UNITS

- 500 or Less
- 501 to 1,000
- 1,001 to 3,000
- 3,001 to 8,000
- More than 8,000

0 2.5 5 10
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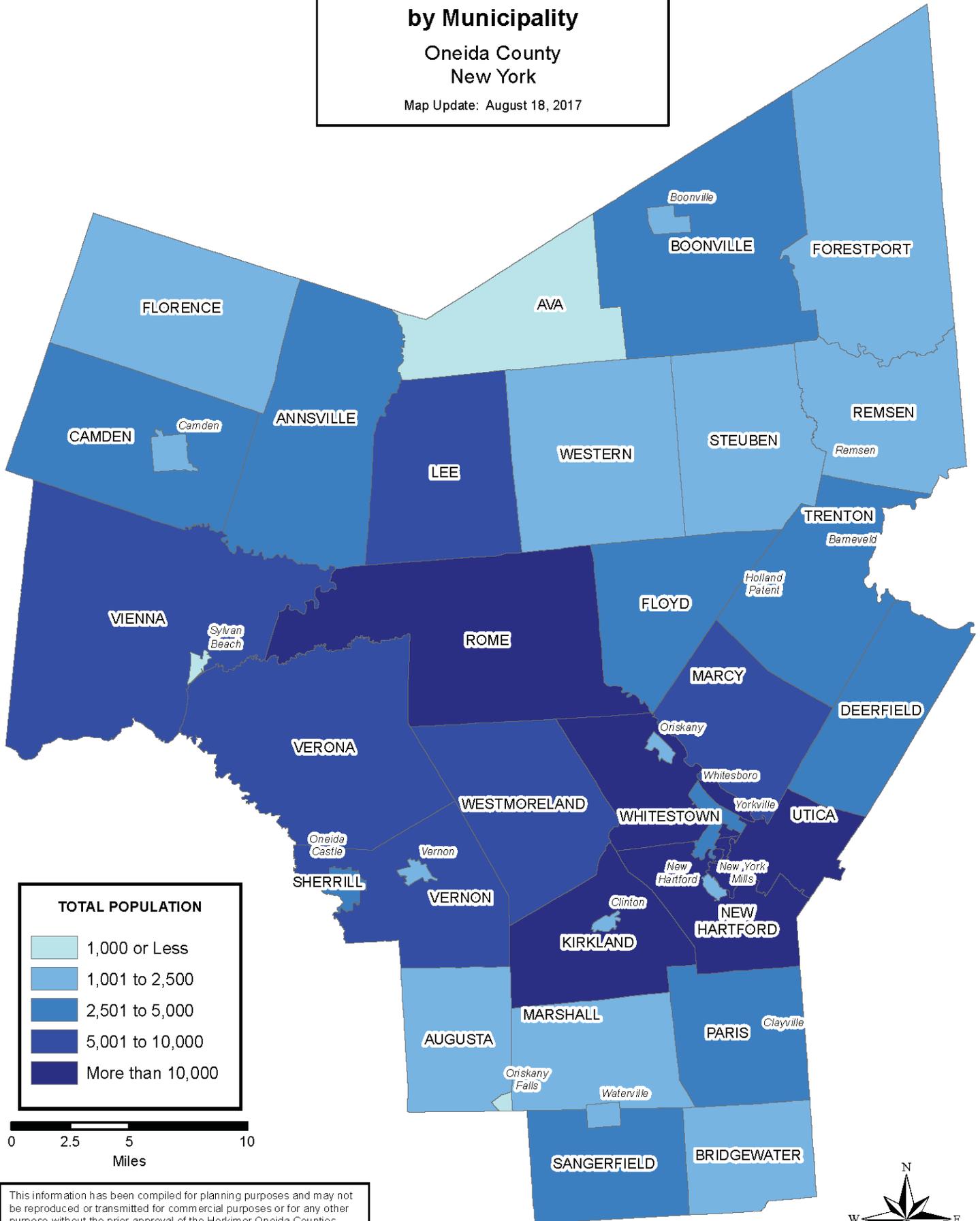
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TOTAL POPULATION by Municipality

Oneida County
New York

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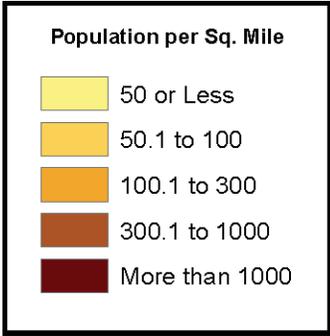
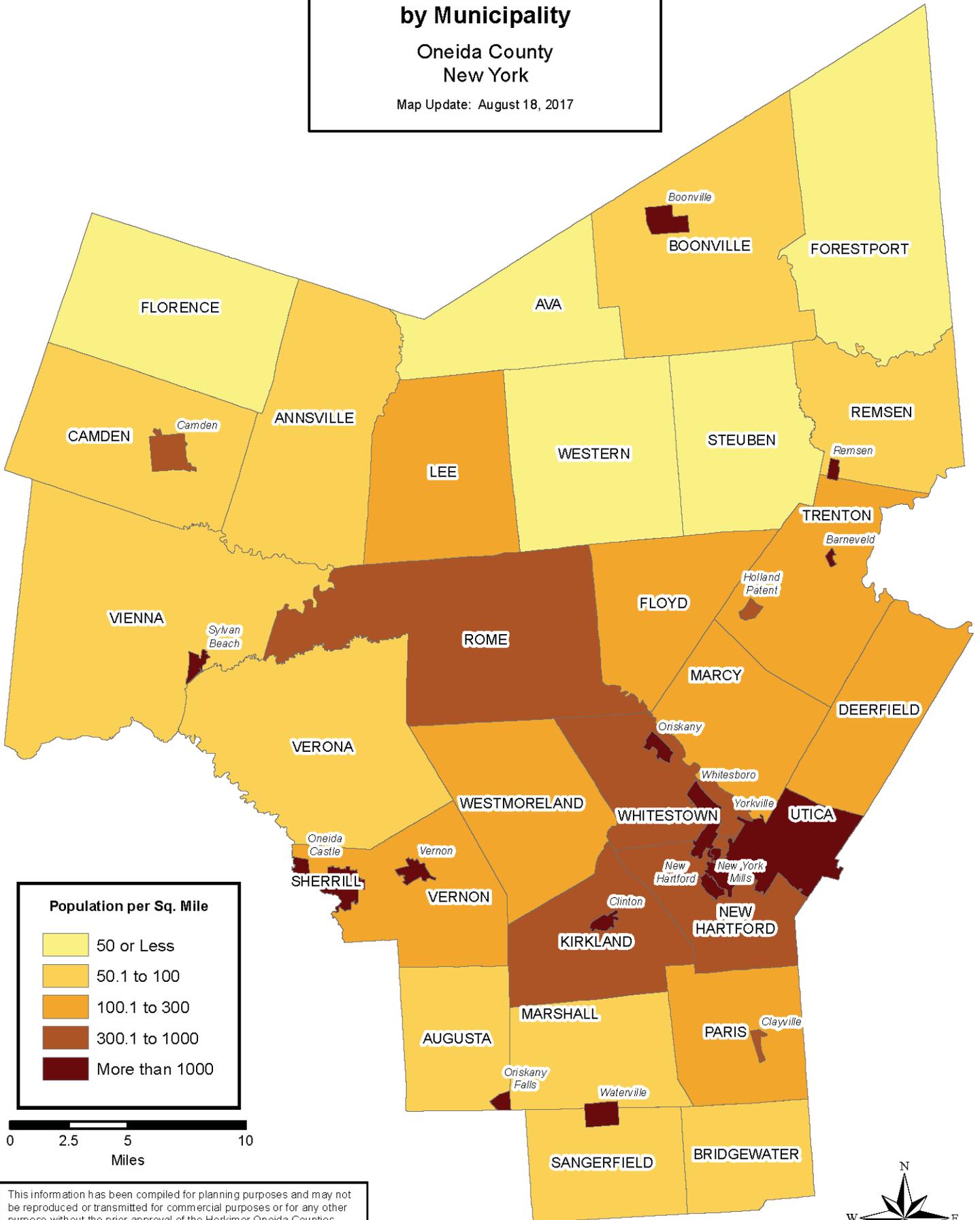
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POPULATION DENSITY by Municipality

Oneida County
New York

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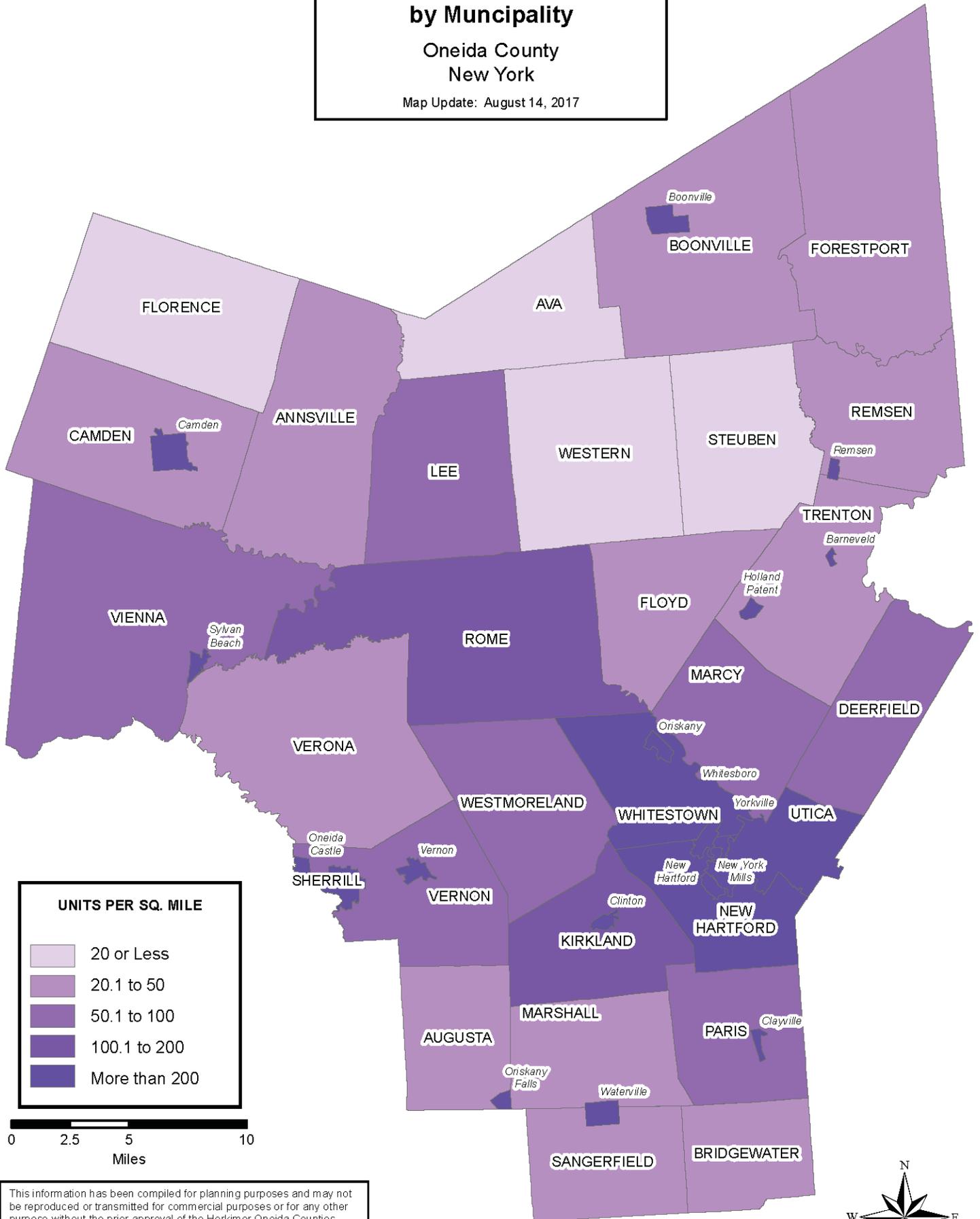
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HOUSING UNIT DENSITY by Municipality

Oneida County
New York

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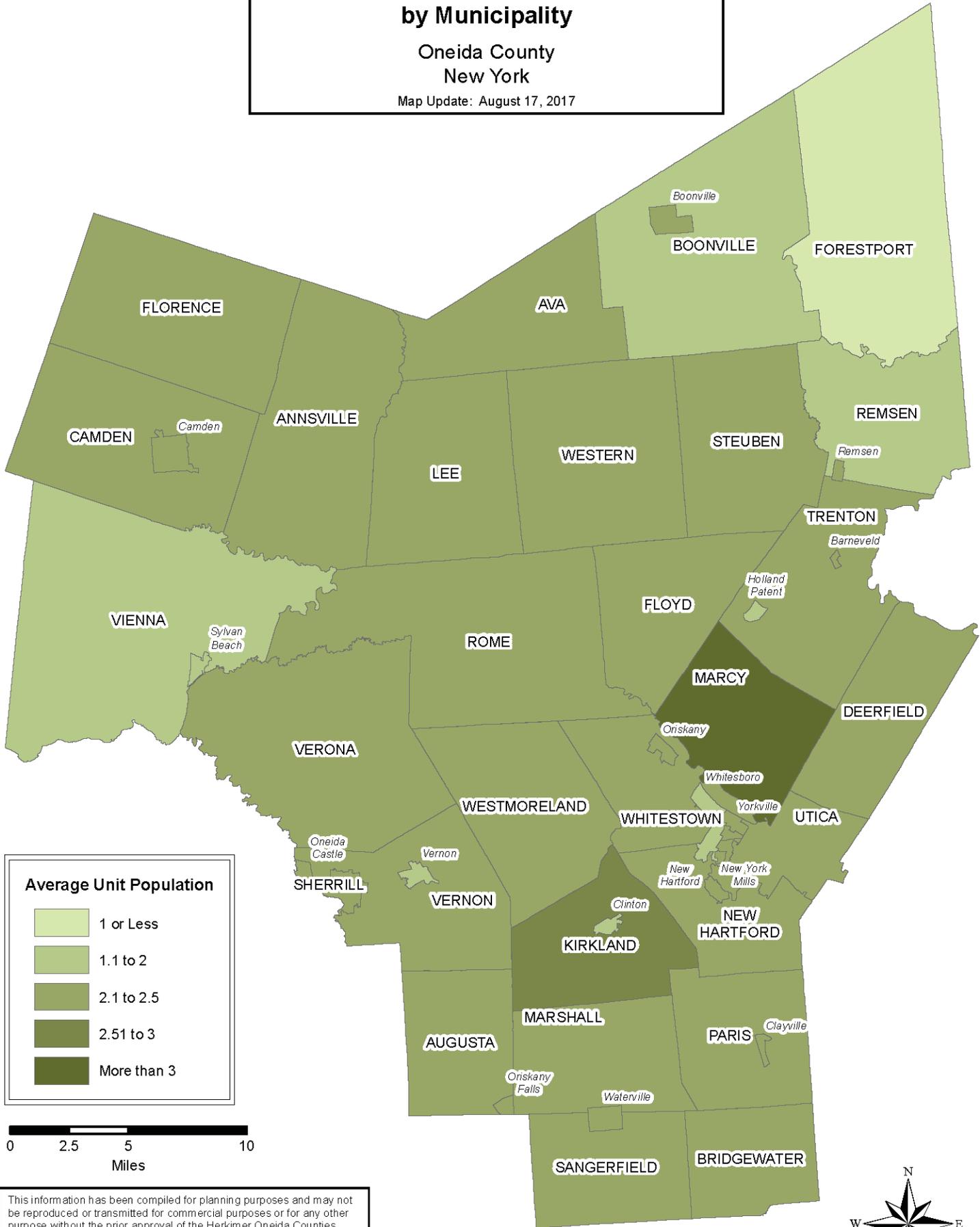
UNITS PER SQ. MILE	
	20 or Less
	20.1 to 50
	50.1 to 100
	100.1 to 200
	More than 200



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**AVERAGE HOUSING UNIT POPULATION
by Municipality**
Oneida County
New York
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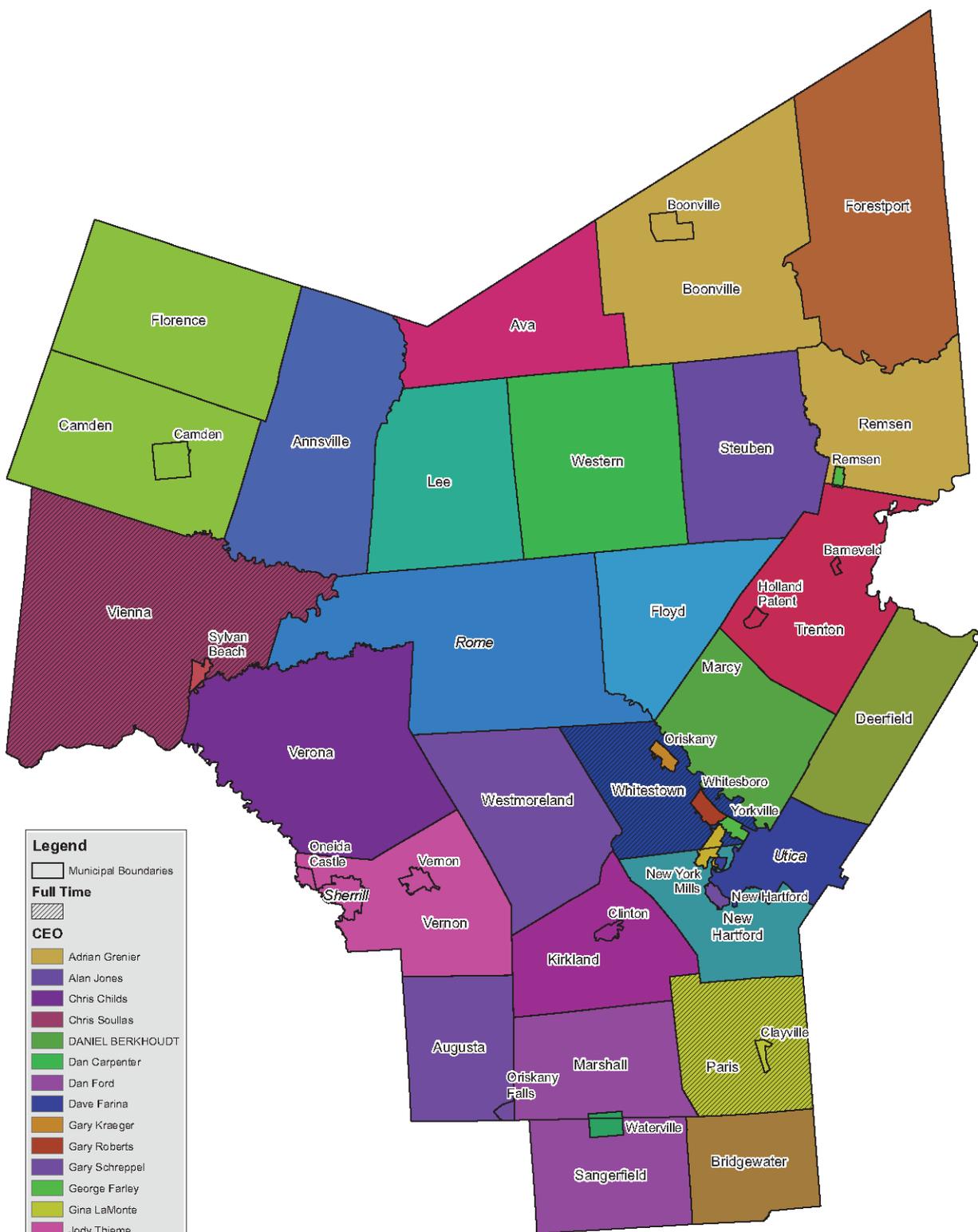
Average Unit Population

- 1 or Less
- 1.1 to 2
- 2.1 to 2.5
- 2.51 to 3
- More than 3

0 2.5 5 10
Miles

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Legend	
	Municipal Boundaries
	Full Time
CEO	
	Adrian Grenier
	Alan Jones
	Chris Childs
	Chris Soullas
	DANIEL BERKHOUDT
	Dan Carpenter
	Dan Ford
	Dave Farina
	Gary Kraeger
	Gary Roberts
	Gary Schreppel
	George Farley
	Gina LaMonte
	Jody Thieme
	John Constas
	John Porter
	Joseph A. Booth
	Joseph Muller
	Joseph Pfeiffer Jr
	Kenneth Cutler
	Kevin Griffin
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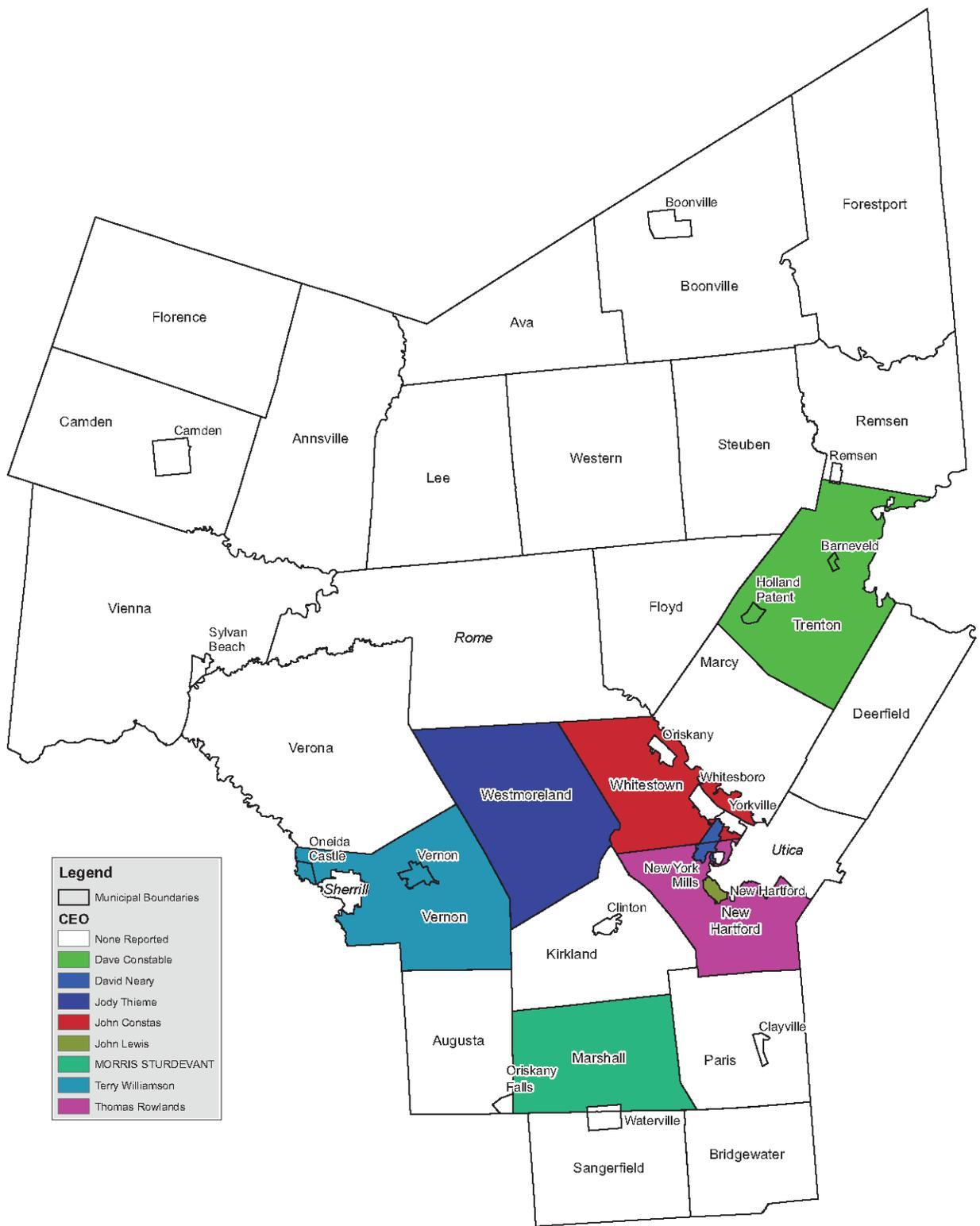
1st Code Enforcement Officer

1 inch = 2 miles



Date: 7/12/17

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- Municipal Boundaries
- CEO**
- None Reported
- Dave Constable
- David Neary
- Jody Thieme
- John Constas
- John Lewis
- MORRIS STURDEVANT
- Terry Williamson
- Thomas Rowlands



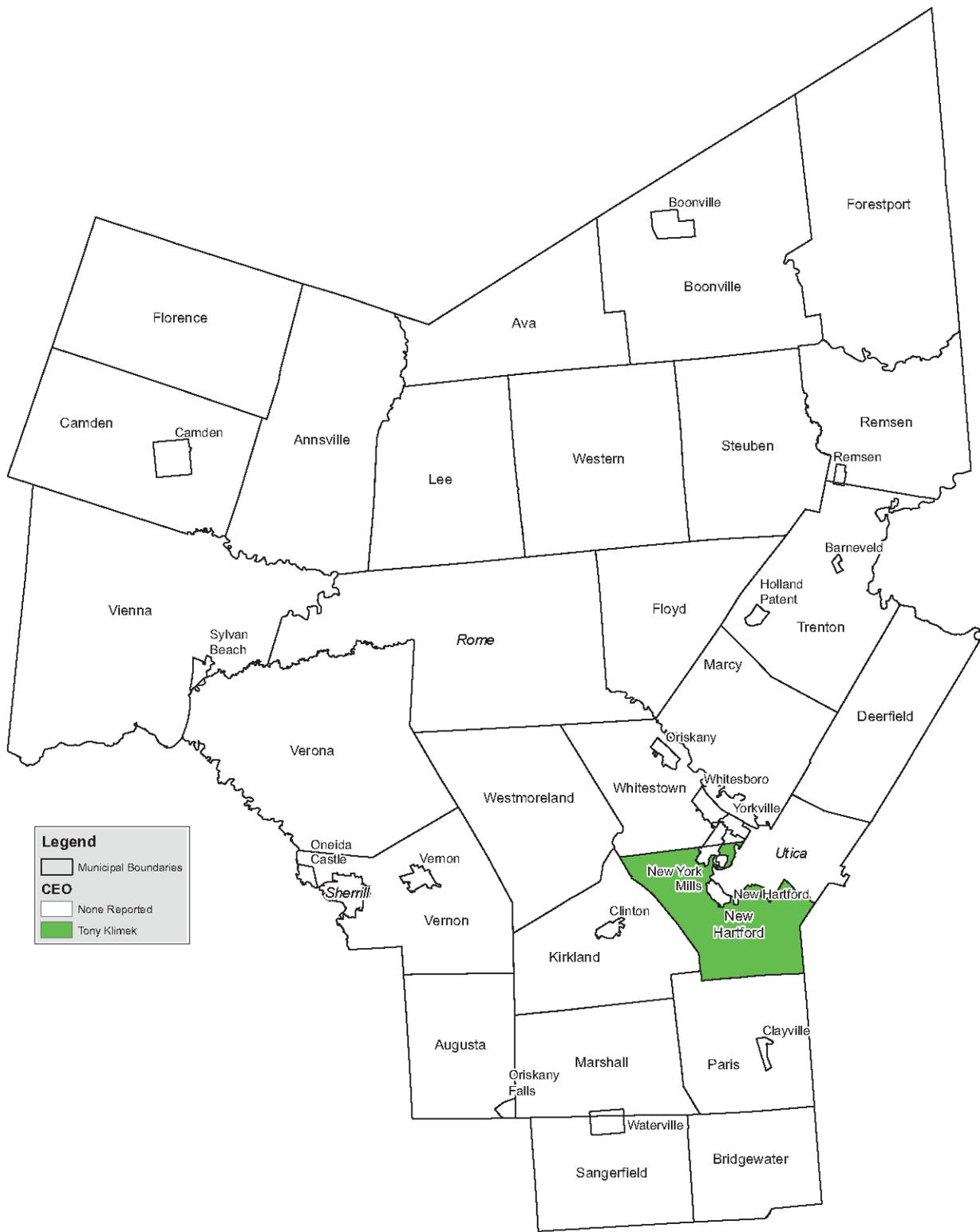
2nd Code Enforcement Officer

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Legend

— Municipal Boundaries

CEO

None Reported

Tony Klimek



3rd Code Enforcement Officer

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Village and Town Code Enforcement Sharing

*Note this data is based on the best available and totals may not match tax calculations

Joint Town Code Enforcement Augusta and Oriskany Falls

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Augusta	\$13,405.00	\$10,053.75	(\$3,351.25)
Oriskany Falls	\$7,960.54	\$5,970.41	(\$1,990.14)
Total	\$21,365.55	\$16,024.16	(\$5,341.39)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Barneveld, Holland Patent and Trenton

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Trenton	\$38,302.78	\$28,727.08	(\$9,575.69)
Barneveld	\$645.84	\$484.38	(\$161.46)
Holland Patent	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$38,948.62	\$29,211.47	(\$9,737.16)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Boonville (T) and Boonville (V)

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Boonville (T)	\$25,855.41	\$19,391.56	(\$6,463.85)
Boonville (V)	\$7,699.50	\$5,774.63	(\$1,924.88)
Total	\$33,554.91	\$25,166.19	(\$8,388.73)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Camden (T), Camden (V)

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Camden (T)	\$8,016.38	\$6,012.29	(\$2,004.10)
Camden (V)	\$29,110.20	\$21,832.65	(\$7,277.55)
Total	\$37,126.58	\$27,844.94	(\$9,281.65)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Clayville and Paris

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Paris	\$65,059.47	\$48,794.60	(\$16,264.87)
Clayville	\$3,123.05	\$2,342.29	(\$780.76)
Total	\$68,182.52	\$51,136.89	(\$17,045.63)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Marshall and Waterville

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Marshall	\$18,775.60	\$14,081.70	(\$4,693.90)
Waterville	\$8,740.77	\$6,555.58	(\$2,185.19)
Total	\$27,516.37	\$20,637.28	(\$6,879.09)

Joint Town Code Enforcement New Hartford (T) and New Hartford (V)			
Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
New Hartford (T)	\$284,432.93	\$213,324.70	(\$71,108.23)
New Hartford (V)	\$11,107.00	\$8,330.25	(\$2,776.75)
Total	\$295,539.93	\$221,654.95	(\$73,884.98)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Oriskany, New York Mills, Whitesboro, Whitestown and Yorkville

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Whitestown	\$89,755.00	\$67,316.25	\$(22,438.75)
Oriskany	\$6,870.10	\$5,152.58	\$(1,717.53)
New York Mills	\$12,055.72	\$9,041.79	\$(3,013.93)
Yorkville	\$11,322.12	\$8,491.59	\$(2,830.53)
Whitesboro	\$28,008.36	\$21,006.27	\$(7,002.09)
Total	\$148,011.30	\$ 111,008.48	(\$37,002.83)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Remsen (T) and Remsen (V)

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Remsen (T)	\$11,115.21	\$8,336.41	(\$2,778.80)
Remsen (V)	\$2,030.00	\$1,522.50	(\$507.50)
Total	\$13,145.21	\$9,858.91	(\$3,286.30)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Sangerfield and Waterville

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Sangerfield	\$8,591.57	\$6,443.68	(\$2,147.89)
Waterville	\$8,740.77	\$6,555.58	(\$2,185.19)
Total	\$17,332.34	\$12,999.26	(\$4,333.09)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Sylvan Beach and Vienna

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Vienna	\$ 68,672.36	\$51,504.27	\$ (17,168.09)
Sylvan Beach	\$36,531.42	\$27,398.56	\$(9,132.85)
Total	\$105,203.78	\$78,902.83	(\$26,300.94)

Town and Town Code Enforcement Sharing

*Note this data is based on the best available and totals may not match tax calculations

Joint Town Code Enforcement Annsville and Florence

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Annsville	\$22,000.85	\$16,500.64	(\$5,500.21)
Florence	\$9,034.52	\$6,775.89	(\$2,258.63)
Total	\$31,035.37	\$23,276.52	(\$7,758.84)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Ava and Lee

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Lee	\$19,403.39	\$14,552.54	(\$4,850.85)
Ava	\$1,293.56	\$970.17	(\$323.39)
Total	\$20,696.95	\$15,522.71	(\$5,174.24)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Deerfield, Floyd and Marcy

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Marcy	\$145,690.90	\$109,268.17	(\$36,422.72)
Deerfield	\$37,235.30	\$27,926.48	(\$9,308.83)
Floyd	\$48,545.62	\$36,409.22	(\$12,136.41)
Total	\$231,471.82	\$173,603.87	(\$57,867.96)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Steuben and Western

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Western	\$5,808.24	\$4,356.18	(\$1,452.06)
Steuben	\$10,914.59	\$8,185.94	(\$2,728.65)
Total	\$16,722.82	\$12,542.12	(\$4,180.71)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Westmoreland and Verona

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Westmoreland	\$30,828.75	\$23,121.57	(\$7,707.19)
Verona	\$62,283.66	\$46,712.75	(\$15,570.92)
Total	\$93,112.42	\$69,834.31	(\$23,278.10)

Joint Code Enforcement Among Mixed Municipal Classes

*Note this data is based on the best available and totals may not match tax calculations

Joint Town Code Enforcement Augusta, Marshall, Oriskany Falls, Sangerfield and Waterville

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Marshall	\$18,775.60	\$14,081.70	(\$4,693.90)
Augusta	\$13,405.00	\$10,053.75	(\$3,351.25)
Oriskany Falls	\$7,960.54	\$5,970.41	(\$1,990.14)
Sangerfield	\$8,591.57	\$6,443.68	(\$2,147.89)
Waterville	\$8,740.77	\$6,555.58	(\$2,185.19)
Total	\$57,473.49	\$43,105.12	(\$14,368.37)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Ava, Annsville and Lee

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Lee	\$19,403.39	\$14,552.54	(\$4,850.85)
Annsville	\$22,000.85	\$16,500.64	(\$5,500.21)
Ava	\$1,293.56	\$970.17	(\$323.39)
Total	\$42,697.80	\$32,023.35	(\$10,674.45)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Barneveld, Holland Patent and Trenton

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Trenton	\$38,302.78	\$28,727.08	(\$9,575.69)
Barneveld	\$645.84	\$484.38	(\$161.46)
Holland Patent	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$38,948.62	\$29,211.47	(\$9,737.16)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Boonville (T), Boonville (V) and Forestport

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Boonville (T)	\$25,855.41	\$19,391.56	(\$6,463.85)
Boonville (V)	\$7,699.50	\$5,774.63	(\$1,924.88)
Forestport	\$33,761.12	\$25,320.84	(\$8,440.28)
Total	\$67,316.03	\$50,487.02	(\$16,829.01)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Bridgewater, Clayville and Paris

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Paris	\$65,059.47	\$48,794.60	(\$16,264.87)
Bridgewater	\$11,847.95	\$8,885.96	(\$2,961.99)
Clayville	\$3,123.05	\$2,342.29	(\$780.76)
Total	\$80,030.47	\$60,022.86	(\$20,007.62)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Camden (T), Camden (V) and Florence

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Camden (T)	\$8,016.38	\$6,012.29	(\$2,004.10)
Camden (V)	\$29,110.20	\$21,832.65	(\$7,277.55)
Florence	\$9,034.52	\$6,775.89	(\$2,258.63)
Total	\$46,161.10	\$34,620.82	(\$11,540.27)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Deerfield and Utica

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Utica	\$866,511.82	\$649,883.87	(\$216,627.96)
Deerfield	\$37,235.30	\$27,926.48	(\$9,308.83)
Total	\$903,747.13	\$677,810.34	(\$225,936.78)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Clinton, Kirkland and Westmoreland

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Kirkland	\$66,474.00	\$49,855.50	(\$16,618.50)
Clinton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Westmoreland	\$30,828.75	\$23,121.57	(\$7,707.19)
Total	\$97,302.76	\$49,855.50	(\$7,707.19)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Floyd and Marcy

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Marcy	\$145,690.90	\$109,268.17	(\$36,422.72)
Floyd	\$48,545.62	\$36,409.22	(\$12,136.41)
Total	\$194,236.52	\$145,677.39	(\$48,559.13)

Joint Town Code Enforcement New Hartford (T) and New Hartford (V)

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
New Hartford (T)	\$284,432.93	\$213,324.70	(\$71,108.23)
New Hartford (V)	\$11,107.00	\$8,330.25	(\$2,776.75)
Total	\$295,539.93	\$221,654.95	(\$73,884.98)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Oriskany, New York Mills, Whitesboro, Whitestown and Yorkville

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Whitestown	\$89,755.00	\$67,316.25	(\$22,438.75)
Oriskany	\$6,870.10	\$5,152.58	(\$1,717.53)
New York Mills	\$12,055.72	\$9,041.79	(\$3,013.93)
Whitesboro	\$28,008.36	\$21,006.27	(\$7,002.09)
Yorkville	\$11,322.12	\$8,491.59	(\$2,830.53)
Total	\$148,011.30	\$111,008.48	(\$37,002.83)

Joint Town Code Enforcement Remsen (T) and Remsen (V)

Municipality	Current Cost	Projected Cost After Sharing	25% Net Savings
Remsen (T)	\$11,115.21	\$8,336.41	(\$2,778.80)
Remsen (V)	\$2,030.00	\$1,522.50	(\$507.50)
Total	\$13,145.21	\$9,858.91	(\$3,286.30)

Appendix C

Youth and Recreation Services

Oneida County Shared Services

Program	Muni1	Muni2	Muni3	Muni4	Muni5	Muni6	Muni7	Muni8
Baseball	Utica YB	Sherrill	Rome					
Basketball	Utica YB	Sherrill	Rome					
Golf	Utica YB	Marcy						
Physical Fitness	Utica YB	Rome						
Playground Activities	Amesville	Augusta	Boonville	Bridgewater	Forestport	Lee	Paris	
Playground Activities	Western	Yorkville	Westmorland	Clinton	HP	Ramsen	Whitesboro	
Playground Activities	Remsen	Trenten	Vernon	Vienna	Rome	Yorkville	Oriskany Falls	
Playground Activities	Utica YB	Marcy	Camden	Sherrill	Oriskany	Floyd	Deerfield	
Pool/Swim Program	Utica YB	Marcy	Vernon	Camden	Sherrill	Rome	Oriskany Falls	Trenten
Tennis	Utica YB	Marcy	Sherrill					
Tutoring	Utica YB	Camden	New Hartford	Sherrill	Augusta			
Karate	Marcy	Rome						
Day Camp	Marcy	Camden						
Employment Program	Utica YB	NH	Oriskany	Deerfield	Vienna	Rome	Oriskany Falls	Augusta
Little League	Sherrill	Floyd						
Soccer	Sherrill	Rome						
Cheerleading	Rome							
Kayaking	Rome							
Field Hockey	Rome							
Water Polo	Rome							
Street Hockey	Rome							
Rugby	Rome							

Appendix D

Shared Service Panel Vote Explanations



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Scott Lewenberg

Municipality Town of Annville

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

The county organized a good process for drafting this plan but we are voting NO because ~~any~~ the plan is still in the preliminary drafting stages and it is premature to consider this plan on its merits where the majority of proposals are highly speculative and unlikely to yield any tax savings. The arbitrary deadlines imposed by the Governor's office promoted grabbing low hanging fruit without providing an opportunity to plan for real tax savings. Further the process reflects another attempt by the Governor's office to deflect the fact that real property tax savings will only come when the State finally provides mandate relief to local governments that provide necessary services to New York's tax payers.

Scott Lewenberg

9/12/17

Panel Representative Signature

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Suzanne M Collins

Municipality Town of Augusta

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

We have to start somewhere,
however I feel if we had more
time to work on it, the out
come would be better & stronger.
The town of Augusta is hoping
to make lee-way on Justice
Court & Codes areas.

Suzanne M Collins

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative GARRY COLARUSSO

Municipality TOWN OF HIRKLAND

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

A VERY GOOD FIRST STEP!

GARRY COLARUSSO

Panel Representative Signature

COUNCILMAN

SEPT 12, 2017

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative JAMES Christian, Sr (Jr.)

Municipality Town of Paris

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

*I feel based on the numbers provided the Town of Paris would
SAVE money.*

James Christian, Sr

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Ryan Tebo

Municipality Town of Western

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

OPT. out of Town Justice
OPT. out of Code Enforcement

Ryan Tebo

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Ann McConnell

Municipality Town of Marshall

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

Cost savings to taxpayers also a opportunity
for more savings as we try ^{the} different
proposals. Excellent beginning

Ann McConnell

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative SCOTT P. MANNARD

Municipality TOWN OF DEERFIELD

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

PARTICIPATION IN A SHARED SERVICES NOT ONLY ALLOWS FOR TAXPAYER RELIEF - IT ALSO WILL ALLOW FOR POTENTIAL EXPANDED OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESIDENTS WITH LITTLE OR NO INCREMENTAL COST.



Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative PATRICK J. O'CONNOR (Mayor)

Municipality VILLAGE OF WHITESBORO

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

I SUPPORT THIS PLAN AS A FRAMEWORK TO FURTHER DISCUSSION AND RESEARCH INTO THE IDEA OF REDUCING COSTS TO TAXPAYERS WITHOUT SACRIFICING SERVICES.



Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Martin P Flint Sr.

Municipality Village of Remson

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

In the interest of all of the Village of Remson tax payers, I justify my vote as supportive in most any plan to save their tax dollars. This plan is well thought out, and although these measures have been common practice for the last 100 years, this ~~was~~ was a great step in unification towards implementing a County Shared Plan. I thank you for everyones hard work and including the Village of Remson -

Martin P Flint
Panel Representative Signature

9/12/2017
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative ERIC W. MCINTYRE

Municipality VILLAGE OF BOONVILLE

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

THE VILLAGE OF BOONVILLE IS SUPPORTIVE OF THE SHARED SERVICE PLAN AS PRESENTED. THE VILLAGE OF BOONVILLE WILL CONTINUE AS PLANNED TO COMBINE OUR COURTS WITH THE TOWN OF BOONVILLE. THE TOWN AND VILLAGE OF BOONVILLE WILL CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER IN SHARED SERVICE AS WE HAVE FOR YEARS.

Panel Representative Signature

SEPT 12, 2017

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Scott Musacchia

Municipality TOWN OF VERONA

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

Shared services will save our taxpayers money.
It will also foster new efficiencies to better
govern our municipalities. I will support this initiative.

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

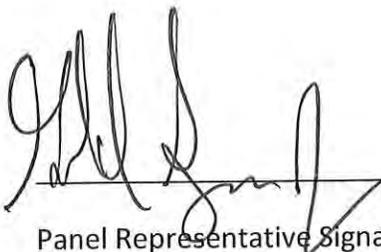
Panel Representative GERARD SEYMOUR JR

Municipality Village of Venon

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

Anything we can do save money we
need to try


Panel Representative Signature

9/12/2017
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative HAROLD R. LeClair

Municipality TOWN of BOONVILLE

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

*The plan will be beneficial to both the
Town & Village of Boonville.*

Harold R. LeClair

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

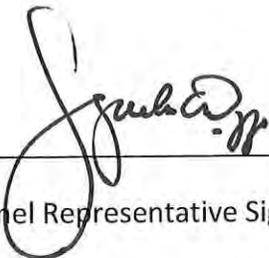
Panel Representative MAYOR JACQUELINE H. Izzo

Municipality CITY OF ROME

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

THE CITY OF ROME SUPPORTS THE ^{CONCEPT} AREA OF SHARED SERVICES AND ACTIVELY PARTICIPATES WITH MULTIPLE MUNICIPALITIES ON VARIOUS OTHER SHARED SERVICES AGREEMENTS. WE WILL CONTINUE TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL FURTHER DISCUSSIONS.



Panel Representative Signature

9/21/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Robert M. Palmieri

Municipality CITY OF UTKICA

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

A START OF A PLAN to help
with Shared Services, going to the
NEXT step.

Robert M. Palmieri
Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Shawn J. Kaleta, Supervisor

Municipality Town of Whitestown

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

Although just the beginning, I strongly believe that the "Oneida County Shared Services Plan" will lead to immediate savings starting in 2018 and lay an important foundation for further cooperation among all municipalities. I just hope that all elected officials rise to the occasion and put in the amount of time and energy required to bring these ideas and future ideas to fruition.



Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative ROGER W HELMER

Municipality TOWN OF REMSEN

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

WE NEED TO START SOMEWHERE AND
THIS IS THE RIGHT (CORRECT) PLACE. TO BEGIN.
ALWAYS STRENGTH & SAVINGS IN UNITY.

Roger W Helmer
Panel Representative Signature

Sept. 12, 2017
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Joseph M. Rowlands

Municipality Town of Steuben

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

Anticipated cost savings.

Joseph M. Rowlands
Panel Representative Signature

September 12, 2017
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative JOSEPH E. SMITH, SUPERVISOR

Municipality TOWN OF TRENTON

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

*I BELIEVE THIS IS A GOOD START
IN PLANNING THE FUTURE OF OUR
COUNTY AND ALL OTHER MUNICIPALITIES*


Panel Representative Signature

09/12/2017
Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative HAROLD ENTWISTLE

Municipality FORESTPORT

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

I BELIEVE THE OVERALL PLAN IS A SOLID START TO ALL MUNICIPALITIES SHARING SERVICES WHERE APPLICABLE. IT OPENS AVENUES FOR SMALL TOWNS / VILLAGES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SERVICES WHICH ARE CURRENTLY COST PROHIBITIVE. I SUPPORT THIS PLAN.

Panel Representative Signature

SEPTEMBER 12, 2017

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative William A Graham

Municipality Town of Vienna

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

Cost Savings between the Village and Town Codes Dept.
Improved services during severe weather town and village vehicles.

Panel Representative Signature

9-12-17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative William Vineall

Municipality CITY OF SHERRILL

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

And measures that save tax payers money
are worthwhile. I believe
it is beneficial to all county residents
PARTICIPATING in.

William Vineall

9/12/17

Panel Representative Signature

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Dale DeKing

Municipality Town of Bridgewater

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

This would be beneficial in saving money for our municipalities. Bridgewater is always looking for ways to share services. We seek the benefits of the town + village merging.

Dale DeKing

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Terry P. Dote

Municipality Village of Clayville

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

I believe this plan benefits both the taxpayers and the municipalities.

Terry P. Dote

Panel Representative Signature

September 12, 2017

Date

The following votes were cast but not counted in the approval total. They were not authorized by resolution of their municipality's town/village board.

They are included here as their vote is noted in the original role call vote on September 12, 2017.



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative Charles Plasow

Municipality Town of Floyd

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

The town feels in the future there may be things we can share with others. Good networking.

Charles Plasow 9/2/17

Panel Representative Signature

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan Vote Justification

Panel Representative James Collea

Municipality Village of Yorkville

Vote Cast: YES NO

Justification in support of your vote:

James G. Collea
Panel Representative Signature

9-12-17
Date

The following opting out notifications were provided to the County Executive before the Shared Services Panel voted on September 12, 2017.



Oneida County Shared Services Plan
Action Item(s) to be Removed

Panel Representative Scott Leuenberger

Municipality Town of Annsville

Action Item(s) to be Removed:

- B. Town to Town Code Enforcement Sharing
- Proposal is highly speculative and doesn't offer for scable sharing Savings as Annsville already shares code enforcement services regularly with the Town of Camden and the Town of Florence Codes Officer serves as the Code Enforcement Officer with the Town and Village of Camden.

[Signature]

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date



Oneida County Shared Services Plan
Action Item(s) to be Removed

Panel Representative Ryan Tebo Supervisor

Municipality Town of Western

Action Item(s) to be Removed:

*Town Court Consolidations
Code Enforcement*

Ryan Tebo

Panel Representative Signature

9/12/17

Date

Appendix E

Oneida County Board of Legislators

Advisory Report

ONEIDA COUNTY BOARD OF LEGISLATORS



To: Oneida County Executive, Anthony J. Picente

From: Chairman of the Board, Gerald J. Fiorini

Date: August 31, 2017

Re: Advisory Report on Shared Services Document

Overview

The Board of Legislators endorses the shared services plan as submitted by the shared services panel to the Board on August 1, 2017. We cannot respond to the updated report as we learned about it on August 31, 2017; the same date we were asked to submit the advisory opinion.

For years, the Board of Legislators has been an advocate for reviewing, enacting and implementing shared services across the county. The Board took an active role in numerous shared services projects including 911 consolidation and regionalization agreements which created the Utica Memorial Auditorium Authority and established payments to the Utica Zoo.

Furthermore, individual municipalities are already sharing services on their own through various formal and informal agreements. For example, the Town of New Hartford has an agreement with the County for roadside ditching services. The Town of New Hartford conducts ditch work along the county roads and right-of-ways per the agreement.

With today's enhanced technology, there is more opportunity than ever to share services; and avoiding the exercise of examining ways to share services only hurts our taxpayers.

We view the August 1 shared services report as a commendable starting framework to deepen and enhance dialogue among the municipalities; but it really is just a start. As evidenced in the report, a great deal of the suggestions need to be studied and properly vetted before they are implemented and before cost savings can be fully realized.

The Board of Legislators has provided input on each individual proposal offered in the August 1 report. Additionally, the Board has added several shared services ideas to be considered for review.

We look forward to continuing dialogue with the shared services panel to ensure our taxpayers investments in government are being utilized to the fullest extent.

Shared Services Plan is a Mandate from the State

Established in the 2017-2018 New York State Budget, counties are required to come up with new, recurring, property tax savings through shared services plans. The law creates a shared services panel in each county, composed of: city and village mayors, town supervisors, and chaired by the county's chief executive officer, in our county, this is the County Executive. This panel has been tasked to develop and vote on a County-wide Shared Service Property Tax Savings Plan before September 15.

It is important to note that while this particular exercise is a State mandate, Oneida County has always been on the forefront of examining ways to share services. The Board of Legislators, while not a voting member of the shared services panel, is involved in reviewing the report. We, as the Board of Legislators, may, by a majority vote of our members, issue an advisory report with recommendations to the County Executive before September 15.

Timeline

To date, three panel meetings have been held at MVCC in Rome, and three public hearings were scheduled at various locations throughout the County. On August 1, the draft plan was submitted to the Oneida County Board of Legislators. On August 31, 2017, the Board of Legislators submitted an advisory report and the Board will vote on the advisory plan at the next board meeting on September 13. After the panel has reviewed the advisory plan from the Board, they may accept any feedback into their report and vote on the plan. Below is an overview of events taken place to date.

Event	Location	Date
Shared Services panel meeting #1	MVCC Rome	June 12, 2017
Shared Services panel meeting #2	MVCC Rome	June 27, 2017
Shared Services panel meeting #3	MVCC Rome	July 18, 2017
Shared Services Panel submits shared services plan to Board	Email	August 1, 2017
Board submits advisory report on August 1 shared services plan		August 31, 2017
Public Hearing #1	Edward A. Hanna Parkway Recreation Center, 220 Memorial Parkway, Utica	August 28 at 6:30 p.m.
Public Hearing #2	MVCC Rome	August 30 at 6:30 p.m.
Public Hearing #3	Oneida County Board Of Legislators Meeting Chamber, 10 th Floor, Oneida County Office Building, 800 Park Avenue, Utica	August 31 at 2:00 p.m.
BOL votes on advisory report	Oneida County Board Of Legislators Meeting Chamber, 10 th Floor, Oneida County Office Building, 800 Park Avenue, Utica	September 13, 2017
Panel votes on full plan	TBD	TBD

General Observations of Report

The concept of bringing all municipal leaders together for these shared services session is admirable. During the first shared services session, each municipality was asked to share about their municipal needs and operations. This was very engaging both for newly elected officials and for those that have decades of experience as it allowed all to hear needs from the various regions of our County. Each municipality had a chance to share their initiatives, and a vast majority of the participants were fully engaged in the process.

In developing committee membership, the decision to omit school officials greatly reduced an opportunity to identify additional property tax savings for our communities. Future meetings should include educational entities with local government municipalities to further explore shared services opportunities. For example, towns with robust snow removal equipment may be able to perform snow removal services more efficiently and economically than the current process used by school districts.

It is important to ensure all panel representatives attending panel meetings are included in the shared services document. In the August 1 report received by the Board of Legislators, certain panel members that attended shared services meetings were inadvertently left off the initial shared services report. According to the law, if an official does not participate, he or she forfeits the chance to be entitled to the matching funds that could be earned from the plan. Therefore, we believe an updated report should more accurately reflect all attending panel members.

Shared services actions have the potential for cost savings and/or improved delivery of services. The actions provided in the August 1 report, however, appear to be non-specific. This is likely the result of unrealistic deadlines imposed by the State mandate. Further details and specifics should be included in an updated report. More work needs to be accomplished to enact true real property tax savings and the Board is willing to partner with the panel to effect these initiatives.

Board's Reaction to Immediate Actions in Shared Services Document

	Panel's Proposal	Board's Advisory Opinion
1	<i>Boonville Court Consolidation</i>	The Board of Legislators supports this plan so long as the Village Board of Trustees supports the resolution and the Village residents supports a subsequent referendum.
2	<i>Central Services-Shared Printing & Mail Services</i>	The Board of Legislators is in full support of a joint municipal agreement to be offered to all municipalities allowing the use of county print and mail room services.
3	<i>Records Management</i>	The Board of Legislators supports an examination of potential costs savings through digitization. Should this initiative get underway, it is important that a quality assurance plan be devised to ensure that records are properly maintained and not subject to security breaches.
4	<i>County-Wide DPW Equipment Sharing</i>	The Board of Legislators supports the plan for county-wide DPW equipment sharing. When undertaking this task, it is important to ensure enhanced communication among all municipal governments. If a town is seeking to purchase a new snow plow, the shared services equipment inventory sheet should be the first document referenced. This way, the town could save property taxpayers from purchasing a piece of equipment that they may be able to borrow from another municipality.
5	<i>Rome & Verona Shared Services Agreement</i>	The Board of Legislators is in favor of the Rome and Verona shared services agreement.

Board's Reaction to Additional Actions to be added before September 15

	Panel's Proposal	Board's Advisory Opinion
1	<i>Purchasing</i>	The Board of Legislators fully supports revisiting shared services agreements and investigating potential costs savings associated with combining purchasing agreements.
2	<i>Codes Enforcement</i>	The Board of Legislators fully supports studying and investigating potential costs savings associated with code enforcement. The \$80,000 cost savings associated with this proposal sounds promising to the Board.
3	<i>DPW Consolidation of Salt Storage & Production Facilities</i>	The Board of Legislators fully supports consolidation of salt storage and production facilities. During the panel meetings, participants expressed missed opportunities for shared services when one municipality builds a salt storage facility and another adjacent municipality builds their own. More discussion should be had prior to building these type of facilities or prior to applying for grants for building these type of facilities until a more regional approach is reviewed. Property taxpayers deserve better. This is the same for equipment storage facilities. During the shared services meetings, it was expressed that some municipalities may use a particular piece of equipment once a year. It may not be necessary to have a separate storage facility to house this one piece of equipment; and an opportunity for shared storage spaces should be examined.
4	<i>Lighting District Consolidation</i>	The Board of Legislators is in support of studying existing lighting districts to ascertain whether consolidation is possible. Regional aspects for service should be examined.
5	<i>Town Court Consolidations</i>	The Board of Legislators supports town court consolidations as long as the towns pass resolutions demonstrating their desire to consolidate. Certain municipalities have extensive operations in both the towns and village courts, and there may be limited opportunity to streamline services as suggested by the plan. Justices should be consulted with local municipal leaders to explore opportunities related to our court systems. As outlined in the plan, this strategy may be beneficial for some regions, but not applicable in others. Certainly, this is an area for careful consideration before recommending any changes.
6	<i>Youth & Recreation Shared Services</i>	The Board of Legislators supports examining ways to share services among youth and recreation programs. There are robust shared youth programs in various municipalities and there may be benefits to consider regional implementing strategies outlined in the plan, especially if State monies can be leveraged to enhance youth services. Summer school initiatives should be explored to combine programming for youth during all segments of the year.

Additional Recommendations from the Board of Legislators

	Board's Proposal	Additional Detail
1	<i>Carbon Credits</i>	The Board of Legislators supports an examination of the Nature Conservancy's carbon program and how this could have a potential property tax savings impact in Oneida County. The Nature Conservancy's carbon program seeks to protect forests around drinking water sources through the sale of carbon credits (the term "carbon credits" generally refers to a scenario where a business/governmental entity's carbon emissions fall below a set allowance, and then company/governmental entity can sell the difference — in the form of credits — to other companies that exceed their limits). A <i>Times Union</i> article indicated that the City of Albany is expected to earn \$500,000 over the next ten years by dedicating 6,400 acres owned by the City Water Board to the Nature Conservancy for protection. The City will generate revenue through the sale of carbon credits. Through a study, we could determine if water boards in Oneida County could engage in a shared services agreement for this purpose.
2	<i>GIS Studies/Traffic Counts</i>	The Board of Legislators supports a more coordinated effort of GIS data collection for all municipalities. Our County Planning Department has a robust GIS operation and many municipalities could benefit from this data. For example, it would be beneficial to see if traffic count and GIS data could assist municipalities' public works departments with maintenance of their roads; or municipalities' economic development initiatives with better data of road usage.
3	<i>Regional Demolition Plan</i>	The Board of Legislators supports enhancing the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority's Regional Demolition Plan. At the shared services meetings, the discussion of demolition of buildings came up a potential shared services opportunity. On August 9, 2017, a memo from the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority was distributed to various officials related to the Regional Demolition Plan. This arrangement appears to be a good fit for sharing demolition services. It appears more communication about this program would benefit municipalities and could have potential property tax savings implications.
4	<i>Town Takeover of County Roads and County Takeover of Bridges</i>	The Board of Legislators supports examining the towns taking over County roads. At the shared services panel meetings, this was a theme that came up on multiple occasions. It was noted that the towns are familiar with all of the roads in their jurisdiction and are closer in proximity than the County. Furthermore, bridges are complex structures that could use additional oversight and maintenance support from the County. The Board would like to examine the potential cost savings associated with this project.
5	<i>Tax Collection</i>	The Board of Legislators supports examining whether centralizing tax collections could have property tax savings implications. The study should include the entire process of tax collection from beginning to end. What is the process, how many times does a tax bill touch various governmental

		entities? Is there a way to streamline the process to create efficiencies between various levels of government?
7	<i>Convert to LED Lights</i>	The Board of Legislators supports an examination of LED light conversion for potential cost savings. Not only are LED lights better for the environment, there are significant cost savings associated with LED light use. According to NYSERDA, 73% of all street lights in New York State are owned by utility companies and not by the municipalities. Today, most municipalities are renting lighting fixtures and paying for expensive and less energy/environmentally friendly electricity through using the non-LED lights. Savings for municipalities can be realized in two ways; 1) requesting for the electricity company to convert their lights to LED and 2) actually buying the lighting fixture from the utility company and adding LED lighting. According to NYSERDA, municipalities converting to LED lights and purchasing the lighting fixtures from the utility companies saw up to 90% annual bill reduction (vs. 33% under utility ownership), after the three to four years following their investment costs.
8	<i>Engineering Services</i>	The Board of Legislators supports a study to review how many municipalities have paid engineers. The Board would like to examine whether towns and villages can benefit by utilizing the engineering coordination services of the County for potential cost savings. Cost savings may occur from sharing engineering services and also from savings associated with preventing mistakes.

Conclusion

In conclusion, this exercise has merit and should continue regardless of whether the State imposes mandates on counties. We encourage the County to take the lead in establishing similar meetings for local municipal leaders and set dates for quarterly or bi-annual meetings.

It is no small task to coordinate more than 40 municipalities into a project of this nature. We commend the panel for their efforts and look forward to continuing to work towards enhancing our shared services in Oneida County.

Appendix F
Timeline of
Shared Services Panel Meetings
And
Public Hearings

Shared Services Panel Meetings

June 13, 2017 - 9:00 a.m., Mohawk Valley Community College - Rome Campus

June 27, 2017 - 9:00 a.m., Mohawk Valley Community College - Rome Campus

July 18, 2017 - 9:00 a.m., Mohawk Valley Community College - Rome Campus

Public Hearings

August 28, 2017 - 6:30 p.m., Parkway Center, Utica

August 30, 2017 - 6:30 p.m., Mohawk Valley Community College - Rome Campus

August 31, 2017 - 2:00 p.m., Oneida County Office Building, Board of Legislators

Chambers, Utica

Shared Services Plan – Panel Vote

September 12, 2017 - 6:30 p.m., Mohawk Valley Community College – Rome