

A monthly update on where Pattern has been and where we are going

## SAVE THE DATE

### PATTERN'S SOUTHERN COUNTY LEADERS EVENT RETURNS ON APRIL 23 @11:00AM

Bringing together leaders from throughout the Hudson Valley to discuss regional approaches to issues impacting each county is a Pattern specialty. This year, the Southern County Leaders event gets a twist, with a new location at the Putnam County Golf Course, and a new participant—recently elected Westchester County Executive George Latimer.

### Three Leaders- One Region

County Executives talk about the multiple issues they are managing everyday

#### With guest speakers:



• Economic Development projects - potential to transform region's economy?  
• Tackling the opioid crisis?  
• What changes will counties pursue in the wake of the Florida shooting?  
• Governor's Shared Service Initiative- Innovations in public service delivery?

April 23  
11:00 AM-  
registration and lunch  
11:30-1:00  
dinner  
Putnam County Golf  
Course  
187 Mill St. Mahopac

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Latimer, Rockland County Executive Ed Day, and Putnam County Executive Mary Ellen Odell will take questions from Pattern's President & CEO Jonathan Drapkin and the audience. What will the new federal tax law mean for the region? Which economic development projects have potential for transforming the region's economy? How can we tackle the opioid crisis? Are among many of the issues that will be discussed.

Find out how these leaders will answer these and other questions on April 23. You won't want to miss this exciting event! Register now at:

[www.pattern-for-progress.org/events/three-leaders-one-region/](http://www.pattern-for-progress.org/events/three-leaders-one-region/)

## Pattern's Jonathan Drapkin Teaches Marist Course on "Anchor Projects"



Pattern's CEO & President Jonathan Drapkin is back in the classroom, teaching a semester long course at Marist College about economic revitalization through the use of "Anchor Projects." The course focuses on the Walkway Over the

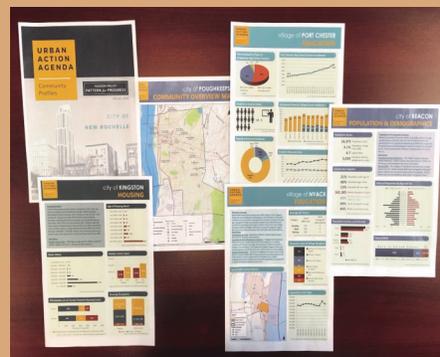
Hudson as a case study, and has 16 students, mostly economics and business majors, pounding the pavement in Poughkeepsie and interviewing residents, along with more traditional coursework. Interview results will contribute to Pattern's quality of life study for the Walkway Over the Hudson.

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## PATTERN RELEASES UPDATED COMMUNITY PROFILES OF 25 CITIES AND VILLAGES ACROSS THE VALLEY

Last month, Pattern released a new set of "Community Profiles" of the region's urban areas, offering informative and easy-to-read snapshots of 25 cities and villages throughout the Hudson Valley.

Covering a range of communities, from larger cities like Yonkers, Kingston, and Poughkeepsie, to smaller villages like Nyack, Monticello, and Highland Falls, the 12-page profiles give elected officials, municipal staff, business leaders, civic groups, and residents, "a powerful new tool to understand and react to the changes taking place in the region's urban areas," said Joe Czajka, Pattern's Vice President and CEO.



Bringing together data from a variety of sources in order to tell a compelling story about conditions and trends within each community, the profiles use charts, graphs, maps, and analysis to display information about population and demographic changes, housing costs, income and poverty, jobs and commuting patterns, municipal finances, public education,

crime rates, health, quality of life, and more.

Municipal leaders from across the Hudson Valley have praised the profiles.

"The community profile offers a valuable snapshot of conditions and trends in New Rochelle, but it is also much more than useful reference material," said Mayor Noam Bramson. "By providing a more complete understanding of our city in a user-friendly format, the profile helps us make better decisions that serve the interests of all of our people," he added.

According to Middletown Mayor Joe DeStefano, "The profiles provide us with a great snapshot of information that we use in grant applications, attraction of developers and overall promotion for the city. Pattern is a significant resource and value-add for our staff and revitalization efforts."

City of Hudson Mayor Rick Rector said that the community profile for Hudson, "provides well-researched and accessible data that our officials and leaders will use to evaluate our past, present, and most importantly-- plan for the City of Hudson's future."

The 25 communities profiled are all part of the Urban Action Agenda (UAA), Pattern's ongoing initiative to promote growth and revitalization in urban centers throughout the nine-county Hudson Valley Region. With their existing infrastructure, access to transit, and traditions of denser development, these urban communities are well positioned to accommodate the region's growth in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

All 25 profiles are available for download on Pattern's website at:  
[www.pattern-for-progress.org/what-we-do/current-issues-research-agenda/uaa/community-profiles/](http://www.pattern-for-progress.org/what-we-do/current-issues-research-agenda/uaa/community-profiles/)