This month we’re hosting part three of The Delaware Engineering Government Series; these live virtual events are exploring governing in the time of COVID. This month we’re meeting newly elected New York State Senators from the Hudson Valley Michelle Hinchey, Mike Martucci, and Elijah Reichlin-Melnick, to learn more about their experiences. Register now for this LIVE Virtual Event on April 29th.

Be sure to tune in to the latest episode of the Housing Update. This month we explored the Complexities of Fair Housing with Dorothy Botsoe, Real Estate Broker and Certified New York State Real Estate Instructor. Stay tuned for next month’s episode examining zoning overlays.

The Community ReBuilders Program class of 2021 began this week! This innovative program is providing participants with the tools and support they need to take their community development projects to the next level. This year’s cohort brings together participants from Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, and Sullivan Counties. The projects are focused on the adaptive reuse of historic buildings in need of repair and revitalization; on reinvigorating downtowns to become vibrant community spaces; on creative housing solutions to address the housing crisis; and on addressing unemployment through job training, skills development, and by removing barriers to employment in collaboration with area businesses.

We’re keeping our finger on The Pulse of the Economy (our weekly look at economic indicators) and exploring innovative ideas for the road to recovery in the second season of our weekly podcast, Patterns & Paradigms. We’re digging into data with our Hudson Valley by the Numbers series. We continue to support our communities and train regional leaders to look to the future to make our community a better place for us all. Onward.
The Delaware Engineering Government Series

The State Senators

Thursday, April 29th 2021 at 9:00AM - LIVE EVENT

The Delaware Engineering Government Series | Governing in the time of COVID visits with regional government leadership for a behind the scenes look at governing in the time of COVID-19. Explore the challenges, the trials and the triumphs of leadership during these unprecedented times.

In April, meet newly elected New York State Senators Michelle Hinchey, Mike Martucci, and Elijah Reichlin-Melnick.

REGISTER FOR THIS EVENT

Catch the Replay!
Pattern is tracking the road to recovery. While we will endeavor to search for regional trends, we will also include national data points as they are both important and signs of consumer confidence. Now more than ever, Pattern will continue its role as an “honest broker” assisting those who wish “to move the dial” forward. We will use these updates to provide balanced data. It will be up to you – as always – to act on it as you deem appropriate. Our hope is to help you make more informed decisions.

Check the Pulse of the Economy -

April 9th  

April 2nd  

March 26th  

March 19th  

March 12th
The Center for Housing Solutions at Pattern for Progress is the prime source for regional information and trends in housing in the Hudson Valley. Housing became an even bigger part of our identity when Pattern established the Center for Housing Solutions in September 2012. The Center has provided technical assistance, strategic planning, financial underwriting, housing policy recommendations, and market and demographic analysis for housing agencies, market rate and affordable housing developers, builders, Realtors, municipalities and advocates for affordable housing.

The Housing Update teams up with housing experts, advocates, and professionals to explore housing challenges and solutions in the Hudson Valley. From the local real estate market trends to the impacts of COVID-19 and the affordability crisis, we’re analyzing statistics and exploring trends to help communities, developers, builders and non-profit agencies plan and construct housing that is affordable in the Hudson Valley region.

Check out these past episodes:
Know your market.
Keep in touch with Housing in the Hudson Valley!

Detailed information about the Mid Hudson Housing Market - including market reports & trends, panel discussions, research & policy - delivered right to your email inbox! Know your market.

The Community ReBuilders Program begins April 12th, 2021

The Pattern for Progress Community ReBuilders program began on Monday, April 12th, 2021. Ten program participants, representing community development projects from across the Hudson Valley region, began the twelve-week program to focus and refine their projects and move them forward.

This year’s cohort brings together participants from Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, and Sullivan Counties. The projects are focused on the adaptive reuse of historic buildings in need of repair and revitalization; on reinvigorating downtowns to become vibrant community spaces; on creative housing solutions to address the housing crisis; and on addressing unemployment through job training, skills development, and by removing barriers to employment in collaboration with area businesses.

During the course of the Community ReBuilders program, participants receive educational
resources and training to research local issues, evaluate project benchmarks, identify potential sources of funding, and achieve specific project goals. Program participants will clearly define their project scope, learn how to support their project using data, explore the financial dimension of their projects, and learn from experienced project managers about how to address project challenges. The Community ReBuilders program helps participants advance their community-based projects, building a local network of leaders, and inspiring positive neighborhood change.

The Community ReBuilders program will be in session through June 28th. Community members can follow along with the Community ReBuilders program participants and their projects at Pattern-for-Progress.org/Community-ReBuilders. There you'll find information about each project, as well as ways you can support the program and the participants through sponsorship or donations.

Follow along with their journey on our website!  
https://www.pattern-for-progress.org/community-rebuilders/
In the United States, median earnings for women working full-time year-round jobs are approximately 20% lower than the earnings for men. The same is true in New York State.
and the Hudson Valley. This chart compares the distribution of earnings for men and women in the Hudson Valley. The chart reveals that the wage gap between men and women in the Hudson Valley is primarily explained by a larger percentage of men (31%) earning in the highest income range compared to women (20%).


Industry Jobs By Sex
Hudson Valley Age 16+ Full Time

In the Hudson Valley, in total over 460,000 men over the age 16 are full time employees versus under 350,000 women. There are more men than women in every industry sector in the region with the exception of one: Educational services and healthcare/social assistance. Men vastly outnumber women in some of the higher paying sectors: Construction, Manufacturing, and Professional / scientific / management & administrative/waste management services. In every sector men’s earnings are higher than that of women. In all New York State industries together, women’s earnings are 76.6% that of men.

https://www.pattern-for-progress.org/industry-jobs-by-sex/

Average Commute to Work
2019

This map shows the average

Hudson Valley
Median Annual Earnings for Full-Time Workers

Industry Jobs By Sex
Hudson Valley Age 16+ Full Time

Average Commute to Work
2019

This map shows the average
Average Commute to Work (2019)

Legend
- 25 Minutes or Less
- 26 to 30 Minutes
- 31 to 35 Minutes
- 36 to 40 Minutes
- 41 to 45 Minutes
- 46 to 50 Minutes

commute to work in 2019 for workers aged 16 or older. The map shows a concentration of relatively high average commute times in lower Dutchess County, Putnam County, and Upper Westchester County. This is likely due to commuters traveling into New York City. On the eastern edge of Rockland County, the Town of Highland bucks the trend of nearby municipalities with an average commute of less than 25 minutes. This may be explained by the presence of West Point Military Academy in the Town, where much of the staff lives on-post or in nearby communities.

https://www.pattern-for-progress.org/average-commute-to-work/

Rate of Poverty for Children Under 18 by County Subdivisions 2019

Poverty rates for children under 18 years are as high as 40.0% or more in parts of the Hudson Valley. With the new $1.9 trillion stimulus bill, the 2021 child tax credit is $3,600 for children under six and $3,000 older children. The credit begins to phase out for households earning more than $75,000 and couples making more than $150,000. The credit also extends to families that before were ineligible for making too little. By some estimates, the modified tax credit will push 4.1 million children out of poverty.

https://www.pattern-for-progress.org/rate-of-poverty-for-children-under-18/

Geographic Mobility Over One Year
According to 2019 American Community Survey data, Greene County had the least amount of geographic mobility in our region with 93.9% of current residents over the age 15 living in the same home as in the previous year. By the same measure Duchess County had the highest geographic mobility with only 88.5% of current residents living in the same home as the previous year. Across the region most changes of residence were within the same county, although in Putnam, a greater percentage of residents moved from a different NY county than within the county. Across the region less than 2% of resident moves were from a different state, and less than 1% of moves were from abroad. It will be interesting to see this data in another year with the pandemic motivated geographic mobility we have seen over the last year. The United States as a whole is included in the table for comparison.
Newburgh Girls Code Club (NGCC) is a leadership development after-school program focused on educating youth on coding and the career opportunities that come with STEAM learning, based on the Girls Who Code curriculum. The group uses Computer Science to change the world building a diverse sisterhood of supportive peers and role models, exploring simple online coding tutorials, identifying issues that matter in our community and designing real solutions to address them through code.

Hosted by the Newburgh Free Library and facilitated by Open Hub and Panja Culture, Newburgh Girls Code Club is open to girls and non-binary youth of Newburgh. Every week, the girls learn how to create fun games and graphics using the power of coding.


Marleen Vogelaar founded Ziel in 2015, bridging the tech and textiles worlds to make high-performance apparel on demand in the US. When Covid-19 hit the United States, the company pivoted. With support from the public and private sector, a team of experts in medical textiles, textile technology, and PPE manufacturing was assembled. The result: Hudson Valley Mask Company.

Now, the Newburgh-based company is
seeking approval of N95 certification of their masks from the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

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