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2022 Summer Day Camp
Request for Aide

In order to qualify for aid, the household must fall into the 2021 Federal Poverty Limits/Guidelines (see page 2 of this form) (<https://aspe.hhs.gov/poverty-guidelines>). A 1040 or tax return (for each adult in your household) from 2021, must be presented as proof. The Town Board Liaison for the Recreation Department must approve the request for aid. Aid is given up to 50% off, the cost per session. At the time of registration, the down payment is still due (as well as all other documents). This is for West Seneca Residents (who reside at an address that pay Town of West Seneca property taxes) only. A meeting does not guarantee aid. A meeting does not guarantee the campers' spot will be reserved in the program.

If you would like to begin the aid process, we can set up a time Monday-Friday, between 10:00 AM – 3:30 PM to meet at the Recreation Department (1300 Union Road, West Seneca, NY, 14224) to begin filling out the request forms. You will need to bring your 1040 or tax return for each adult in your household from 2019 to the meeting. Please email lmasset@twсны.org three dates and times which fall on a Monday-Friday, between 10:00 AM – 3:30 PM. Lauren J. Masset, Recreation Supervisor, will respond to the email to schedule a meeting. After the request forms are completed Lauren J. Masset, Recreation Supervisor, will send them to the department's Town Board liaison to review and approve or deny.

Parent Name	
Phone Number	
Email	
# of Children	
Children(s) Name(s)	
Household Account Address	
MyRec Family Account #	

First Contact	
Meeting Date	
Follow Up Date	
Request Sent to Department Liaison	
Date Department Liaison Approved and % Amount	

1040 Provided	YES	NO
# of Adults in the household		
Income Level		
Meets Criteria	YES	NO
If no, why		

# of Weeks Reg For	
Discount %	
Cost for Weeks 2,3,4,5	
Cost for Week 1	

Notes:

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HHS POVERTY GUIDELINES FOR 2021

2022 Summer Day Camp**Request for Aide**

The 2021 poverty guidelines are in effect as of January 13, 2021

[Federal Register Notice, February 1, 2021 - Full text.](#)

2021 POVERTY GUIDELINES FOR THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PERSONS IN FAMILY/HOUSEHOLD	POVERTY GUIDELINE
For families/households with more than 8 persons, add \$4,540 for each additional person.	
1	\$12,880
2	\$17,420
3	\$21,960
4	\$26,500
5	\$31,040
6	\$35,580
7	\$40,120
8	\$44,660

There are two slightly different versions of the federal poverty measure: poverty thresholds and poverty guidelines.

The **poverty thresholds** are the original version of the federal poverty measure. They are updated each year by the **Census Bureau**. The thresholds are used mainly for **statistical** purposes — for instance, preparing estimates of the number of Americans in poverty each year. (In other words, all official poverty population figures are calculated using the poverty thresholds, not the guidelines). [Poverty thresholds since 1973 \(and for selected earlier years\)](#) and [weighted average poverty thresholds since 1959](#) are available on the Census Bureau's Web site. For an example of how the Census Bureau applies the thresholds to a family's income to determine its poverty status, see "[How the Census Bureau Measures Poverty](#)" on the Census Bureau's web site. The **poverty guidelines** are the other version of the federal poverty measure. They are issued each year in the Federal Register by the **Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)**. The guidelines are a simplification of the poverty thresholds for use for **administrative** purposes — for instance, determining financial eligibility for certain federal programs. The poverty guidelines are sometimes loosely referred to as the "federal poverty level" (FPL), but that phrase is ambiguous and should be avoided, especially in situations (e.g., legislative or administrative) where precision is important. Key differences between poverty thresholds and poverty guidelines are outlined in a table under [Frequently Asked Questions](#) (FAQs). See also the [discussion of this topic](#) on the Institute for Research on Poverty's web site. The January 2021 poverty guidelines are calculated by taking the 2019 Census Bureau's poverty thresholds and adjusting them for price changes between 2019 and 2020 using the Consumer Price Index (CPI-U). The poverty thresholds used by the Census Bureau for statistical purposes are complex and are not composed of standardized increments between family sizes. Since many program officials prefer to use guidelines with uniform increments across family sizes, the poverty guidelines include rounding and standardizing adjustments.