



**Mt. Olive Township Council
Conference Meeting
May 26, 2020**

ITINERARY

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE & MOMENT OF REFLECTION

OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT ANNOUNCEMENT

ROLLCALL

Discussion: EDC Recommendation on Business Recovery
(see attached memo)

Resolutions: (5)

- 1. Supporting the enactment of Assembly Bill No. 3971 and Senate Bill No. 2475 to authorize the issuance of coronavirus relief bonds by Municipalities and Counties**
The Assembly and Senate have introduced bills which would authorize local units to issue "coronavirus relief bonds" to allow for borrowing of money with a ten-year payback period to cover shortfall and unanticipated costs directly related to COVID19. Bonds are flexible and would ensure the continuation of essential services.
- 2. Authorizing the request to the State of New Jersey to allocate funds from the coronavirus relief fund to counties with populations of less than 500,000**
The CARES Act was approved allocated \$3.44 billion to the State of New Jersey which provided direct payments to counties with populations greater than 500,000 individuals. Morris County, with a populations that is just 1.6% below the threshold received \$0 from a direct payment from federal government and will have to rely solely on a share of the state's allotment.
- 3. Authorizing the cancellation of a general capital ordinance balance**
The CFO recommends cancelling a capital ordinance balance that remains on the books in the amount of \$13,166.26 for the Community Development Block Grant that is no longer needed.
- 4. Authorizing the use of ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing Contract for 2020 (Robert H. Hoover & Sons, Inc.)**
In accordance with the local public contracts law, the Township desires to purchase goods via a purchasing contract off of the ESCNJ Coop for Trucks from Rover H. Hoover & Sons, Inc.
- 5. Authorizing purchases off New Jersey State Contracts pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-12 for calendar year 2020 (Elite Emergency Lights/ dba Elite Vehicle Solutions)**
In accordance with the local public contracts law, the Township desires to purchase law enforcement firearms equipment and supplies via a NJ State contract from Elite Emergency Lights.

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PUBLIC PORTION

ADJOURN to Public Meeting

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA – May 26, 2020

OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT ANNOUNCEMENT

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND MOMENT OF SILENCE @ Work Session

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS – J. Ferrante

April 28, 2020 WS (Absent: D. Amianda)

May 12, 2020 WS & PM (Absent: D. Amianda)

CORRESPONDENCE (21)

LETTERS FROM RESIDENTS/ORGANIZATIONS/ OTHER TOWNS

1. Email received May 9, 2020 from NOFA-NJ regarding Events as of May 9, 2020.
2. Email received May 11, 2020 from NOFA-NJ regarding Events 05112020.
3. Email received May 19, 2020 from NOFA-NJ regarding NOFA NJ Coming Events as of 05192020.

RESOLUTIONS / ORDINANCES OTHER TOWNS

4. Email received May 8, 2020 from Township of Long Hill regarding Long Hill Township Resolution 20-144 Urging the State of NJ to provide stabilization funds to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund.
5. Email received May 15, 2020 from Morris Plains Borough regarding Morris Plains Borough Resolution #2020-64 Urging NJ to Provide Direct Stabilization Funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund.
6. Resolution #R2020-51 received May 18, 2020 from Borough of Chester regarding The Request to the State of New Jersey to Allocate Funds from the Coronavirus Relief Fund to Counties with Populations of Less Than 500,000.
7. Email received May 18, 2020 from Township of Hanover regarding Resolution Petitioning State of New Jersey to Provide Funds to Morris County.
8. Email received May 21, 2020 from Township of Washington regarding Resolution Urging the State of New Jersey to Provide Direct Stabilization Funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund.
9. Email received May 21, 2020 from Netcong Borough regarding Resolution Urging the State of New Jersey to Provide Direct Stabilization Funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund.

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10. Email received May 21, 2020 from Morris Township regarding Township of Morris Stabilization funding and Coronavirus Relief Fund, Resolutions 105-20 and 108-20.

STATE AGENCIES

11. Email received May 8, 2020 from NJDEP regarding NJDEP Weekly Update.
12. Email received May 11, 2020 from NJ Transit regarding NJ Transit COVID-19 Update: South Jersey Employee Testing Location Added.
13. No Further Action letter received May 14, 2020 from NJDEP regarding Area of Concern: One 550-gallon #2 Heating Oil Underground Storage Tank System, Unrestricted Use – No Further Action Letter and Covenant Not to Sue, Block 2512, Lot 2. 34 Dogwood Drive, Mount Olive Township, Morris County. Program Interest #:846672, Activity Number: CSP200001. Communications Center Number: 20-03-12-1042-00.
14. Email received May 15, 2020 from NJ Transit regarding NJ Transit COVID-19 Update: 2nd Federal Funding Request, Support for Private Bus Carriers & Ferry.
15. Email received May 15, 2020 from NJDEP regarding NJDEP Weekly Update.
16. Letter received May 18, 2020 from State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Climate and Flood Resilience, Division of Dam Safety & Flood Engineering regarding Hackettstown Reservoir Dam (Dam File No. 24-67) Mount Olive Township, Morris County.
17. Email received May 20, 2020 from NJDEP regarding DEP “Mask Up!” Campaign.

MORRIS COUNTY

18. Letter received May 13, 2020 the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders regarding the CARES Act and the adoption of Resolution 2020-298 at the April 22, 2020 meeting.
19. Email received May 13, 2020 from Morris County regarding This Week in Morris County: Vote by mail. Donate blood plasma. No proms or grads.
20. Email received May 14, 2020 from the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders regarding Resolution 2020-345, Urging the State to Begin a Safe, Phased Reopening.
21. Email received May 20, 2020 from Morris County regarding This Week in Morris County: The Road to Reopening. County 4-H Fair Cancelled!

ORDINANCES FOR PUBLIC HEARING: - None

ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: - None - (2nd reading June 9, 2020)

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CONSENT RESOLUTIONS AGENDA: (5) – C. Labow

Resolutions on the Consent Agenda List are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Township Council and will be approved by one motion (one vote). There will be no separate discussion or debate on each of these resolutions except for the possibility of brief clarifying statements that may be offered. If one or more Council member requests, any individual resolution on the Consent Agenda may be removed from the Consent Agenda List and acted on separately.

(Would anyone on Council, like to move any Resolutions to Non-Consent?)

PUBLIC PORTION ON CONSENT RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive Supporting the Enactment of Assembly Bill No. 3971 and Senate Bill No. 2475 to Authorize the Issuance of Coronavirus Relief Bonds By Municipalities.
2. Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive Authorizing the Request to the State of New Jersey to Allocate Funds From the Coronavirus Relief Fund to Counties with Populations of Less Than 500,000.
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COUNCIL COMMENTS ON CONSENT RESOLUTIONS

ROLL CALL

RESOLUTIONS NON-CONSENT

PUBLIC PORTION ON INDIVIDUAL RESOLUTIONS

COUNCIL COMMENTS ON INDIVIDUAL RESOLUTIONS

ROLL CALL (NON-CONSENT)

MOTIONS – J. Mania

1. Bill List. PDF Bill List

ROLL CALL

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

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OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

LEGAL MATTERS

COUNCIL REPORTS

Board of Education Liaison Report – **D. Amianda**

Environmental Committee – **J. Ferrante**

Lake Issues – **J. Ferrante**

Library Board Liaison – **J. Ferrante**

Senior Citizen Liaison – **C. Labow**

Open Space Committee Report – **C. Labow**

Board of Health Report – **C. Labow**

Stigma Committee – **C. Labow**

Legislative Committee Report – **J. Mania**

Planning Board Report – **J. Mania**

Economic Development Committee Report – **G. Stewart**

Community Action Panel Report – **G. Stewart**

Recreation Liaison Report – **A. Roman**

PUBLIC PORTION

COUNCIL COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

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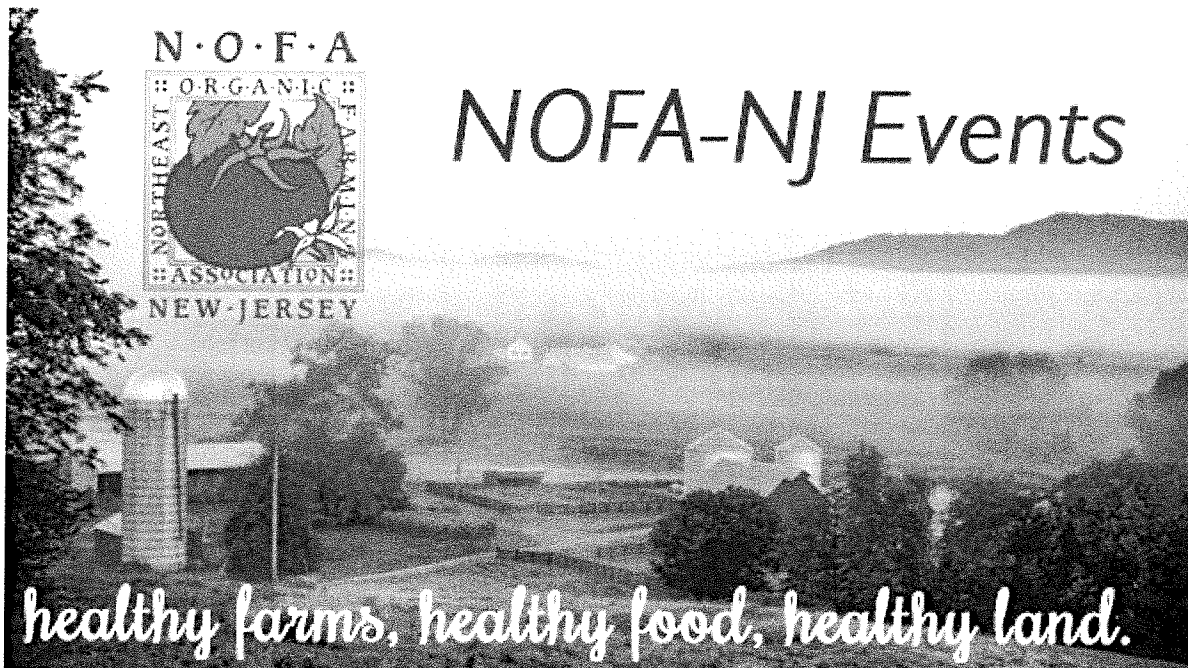
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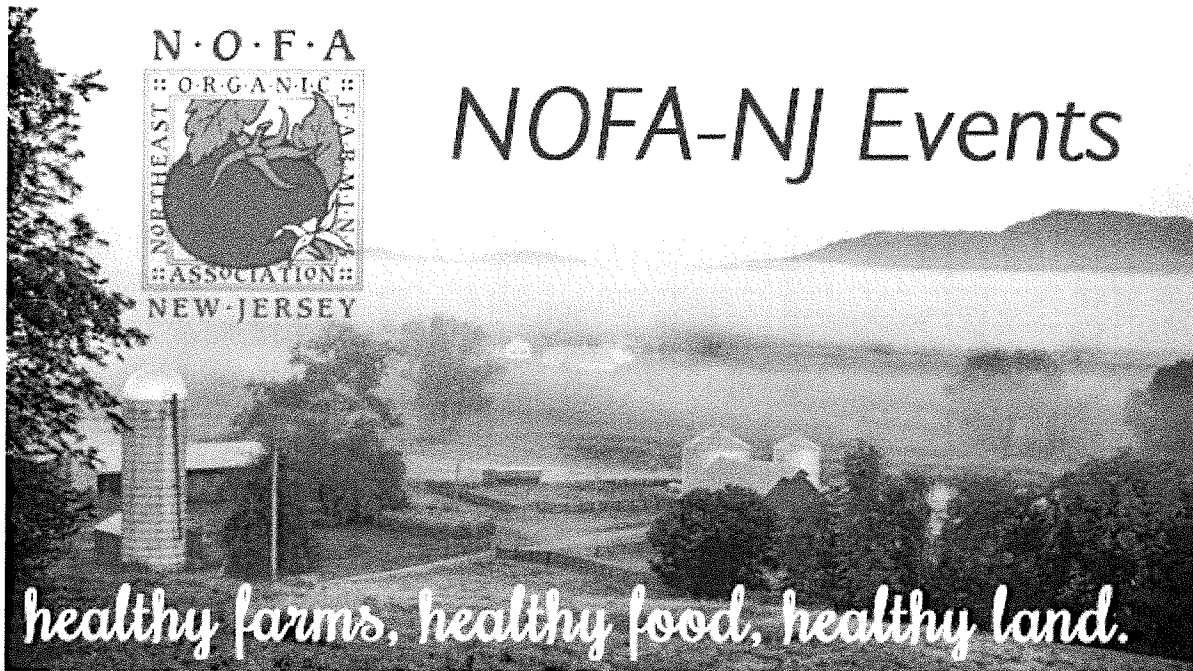
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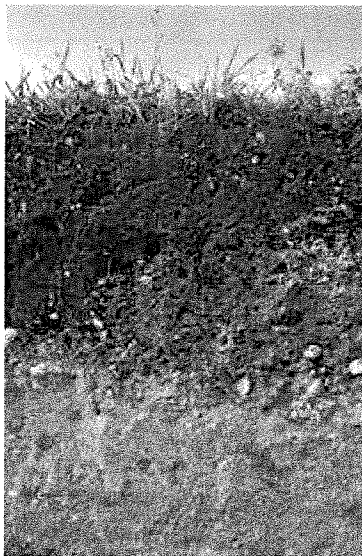


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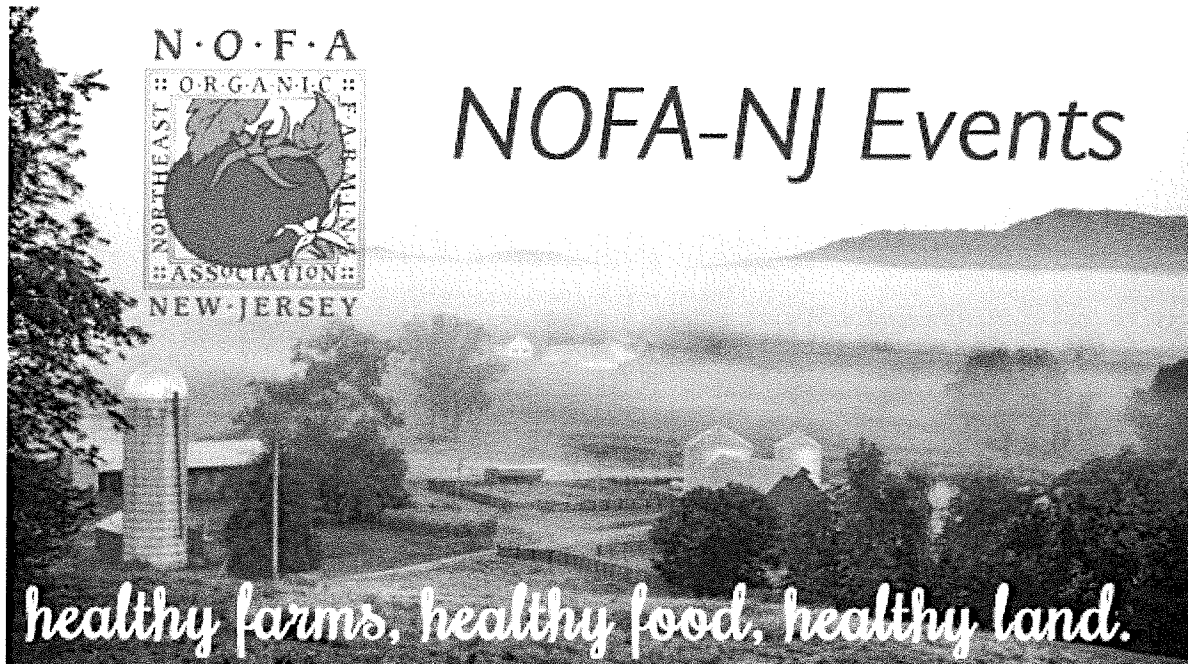
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Subject: Long Hill Township Resolution 20-144 Urging the State of NJ to provide stabilization funds to Morris County
from the Coronavirus Relief Fund

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Please see the attached Township of Long Hill Resolution 20-144 Urging the State of NJ to provide stabilization
funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund. Hope all is well, stay safe.

Best regards,

Megan Phillips RMC, CMR

Municipal Clerk

Township of Long Hill

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**TOWNSHIP OF LONG HILL
RESOLUTION 20-144
RESOLUTION URGING THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO PROVIDE DIRECT STABILIZATION FUNDING
TO MORRIS COUNTY FROM THE CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND**

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Township Committee of Long Hill Township in the County of Morris, one of the 39 municipalities within Morris County, New Jersey, supports the following:

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 Pandemic has severely impacted the population and economy of the entire world; and

WHEREAS, the County of Morris has to date been severely impacted by this virus with 309 residents who have lost their life thus far during this crisis; and

WHEREAS, due to this pandemic the County of Morris has had to undertake immediate plans of action to both identify those individuals infected with the virus and to initiate unanticipated costly yet critical strategic plans relative to the prevention of the continued spread of the virus inclusive of but not limited to:

- Initiated the Morris County Office of Emergency Management and Public Health Response staff efforts beginning in late February.
- Established outside COVID-19 testing sites at Morristown Medical Center, Chilton Hospital, Dover General Hospital, St. Clare's Hospital, and the Zufall Clinic helping to ensure that potentially infected individuals remain outside the perimeter of those critical facilities.
- Contracted with an Epidemiologist.
- Established a COVID-19 testing site at the County College of Morris last month with no support of personal protection equipment, testing kits, or other materials from the State of New Jersey as supplied to other Counties.
- Supported the needs of both the Atlantic HealthCare Hospital System and the Prime HealthCare Hospital System.
- Accepted and medically treated out of County adult inmates, juvenile offenders, and Children in Crisis, in the respective Morris County facilities, resulting in the spread of the virus within the County's Correctional Facility, Juvenile Detention, and Youth Shelter operational staff, further resulting in significant staff illness, significant overtime costs, and significant sanitizing costs.
- Stretched professional resources beyond the realm of reasonability by serving as the Medical Examiner for three Counties.
- Required to accept over 60 COVID-19 positive residents of long-term care facilities from outside of Morris County as directed by the New Jersey Department of Health.
- Established multiple temporary morgues within the various hospitals.
- Responding to the increased demand and associated costs relative to the Morris County 911 Communication Center, processing over 8,132 calls since the initial Executive Order 104.
- Processing, responding to, and incurring the related costs to over 1,937 EMS emergencies of which 901 were determined to be potential COVID-19 responses, requiring full personal protection equipment since the beginning of the pandemic.
- Established and supporting temporary housing facilities for Community Based Human Service residential providers addressing the needs of the Homeless, Division of Developmental Disabilities, and Behavioral Health populations.
- Redirected the Senior Nutrition Program from a congregate and home-delivered operation to solely home-delivered operation, significantly increasing operational costs.
- Continuing to provide life-sustaining transportation services via the County's paratransit program, placing staff at considerable risk as well as incurring significant sanitizing expenses relative to all transportation vehicles.
- Addressed the increased demand for Temporary Assistance services to increased applications for programs like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), while dealing with reduced staff due to COVID-19 and office closures to sanitize their space.
- Because the Federal Government's emergency stockpile of personal protective equipment was depleted and understanding that the State would not be receiving further shipments, required us to expend exorbitant funds to purchase said personal protective equipment for local healthcare and first responder disciplines.

- Provided Emergency Funding to the four local Food Pantries that operate five days per week.
- Provided Hazard Pay to first responders and front-line staff.
- Established a secure facility for homeless positive COVID-19 individuals who do not require hospitalization, to recover from the virus.
- Further, within this secure facility for homeless COVID-19 individuals, ensured the provision of medical, nutritional, transportation and social services; and

WHEREAS, \$3.44 billion has been allocated to the State of New Jersey from the Coronavirus Relief Fund, established by the CARES Act, which was signed into law by the President on March 27, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the Fund provides a direct payment to the State of New Jersey, as well as provided over 1 Billion Dollars of direct payments to New Jersey counties with populations greater than 500,000 individuals; and

WHEREAS, Morris County, with a population that is just 1.6% below the threshold of 500,000, is not expected to receive a direct payment from the federal government, and thus will have to rely solely on a share of the state's allotment; and

WHEREAS, elected officials representing Morris County including Congresswoman Sherrill, Senator Codey, and Senator Bucco have expressed this inequity to the State of New Jersey.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor and Township Committee of the Township of Long Hill of the County of Morris, strongly urges the State of New Jersey to provide direct stabilization funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund in an amount consistent with the allocation made to counties that have populations slightly over 500,000, by utilizing the formula applied through the CARES Act. This funding is critical to Morris County's ability to continue its efforts to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and work to keep our constituents safe.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the federal government adopt an aid funding threshold reflecting the true impact of COVID-19 for all future allocations, based on metrics indicative of the negative effects the virus has had on jurisdiction and the level of actions taken to combat the threats.

This resolution should be shared with the President of the United States Donald J. Trump, the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives Nancy Pelosi, and the Leaders of the United States Senate Mitch McConnell and Chuck Schumer, United States Senators Cory A. Booker and Robert Menendez, Congresswoman Mikie Sherrill and Congressman Tom Malinowski. This resolution should also be shared with the Governor of the State of New Jersey and New Jersey legislative representatives to the County of Morris. Additionally, the resolution should be shared with the New Jersey Association of Counties for distribution to all of the counties in the State of New Jersey and all of the mayors of municipalities within Morris County.

This Resolution will take effect immediately.

INTRODUCED	SECONDED	COMMITTEE	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
		DORSI	x			
	x	PISERCHIA	x			
		RAE	x			
x		SCHULER	x			
		VERLEZZA	x			

I, Megan Phillips, Township Clerk of the Township of Long Hill, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, hereby certify this to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Committee on May 6, 2020.

Megan Phillips

Megan Phillips, RMC
Township Clerk

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 3:17 PM
To: Rob Greenbaum; Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Morris Plains Borough Resolution #2020-64 Urging NJ to Provide Direct Stabilization Funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund
Attachments: Covid-19 Funding Resolution.pdf

Correspondence

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STARTING 3/17/2020*****

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From: Denman, Rosanne [mailto:rdenman@morrisplainsboro.org]
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To: clerk@minehill.com; clerk@rosenet.org; Masser, Michelle <clerkmichelle@mtolivetwp.org>; clerk@rockawaytownship.org; Clerk@stillwatertwp.com; Rhead Amy <rheada@roxburynj.us>; bshepard@boontontownship.com; Cathy Amelio <camelio@morristwp.com>; Cathy Iacouzzi <ciacouzzi@hanovertownship.com>; cgatti@millburntwp.org; cindis@bolp.org; Cindy Oravits <coravits@boonton.org>; cfitzpatrick@bolp.org; ceckert@netcong.org; gardensvg@optonline.net; Deborah Evans <gardensvg@optonline.net>; twpclerk@randolphnj.org; dluciani@RANDOLPHNJ.ORG; feliciam@easthanovertownship.com; gevangelista@whartonnj.com; glaconte@chathamtownship.org; Joe Giorgio <JGiorgio@hanovertownship.com>; kbowditch@denvillenj.org; kpotter@chestertownship.org; Khaled Madin <kmadin@parsippany.net>; Idesantis@mtarlintonboro.com; lforbes@riverdalenj.gov; Osborne, Elizabeth <OsborneE@rosenet.org>; deputyclerk@rockawayborough.org; Margot Kaye <m-kaye@townofmorristown.org>; michelel@peqtwtp.org; mokeefe@butlerborough.com; michelel@peqtwtp.org; Masser, Michelle <clerkmichelle@mtolivetwp.org>; Nina DiGregorio <ndigregorio@wtmorris.net>; macalusop@rosenet.org; Paula Massaro <paulam@easthanovertownship.com>; rblakeslee@netcong.com; Leena Abaza <LABaza@montvillenj.org>
Subject: Morris Plains Borough Resolution #2020-64 Urging NJ to Provide Direct Stabilization Funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund

Sent on behalf of June R. Uhrin, Borough Clerk

Attached is Morris Plains Borough Resolution #2020-64 that was adopted by the Borough Council at their meeting on May 7, 2020.

Please forward this Resolution to your Mayor.

*Rosanne Denman, CMR, RMC
Morris Plains Borough
Clerk's Office
973-538 2224*

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic has severely impacted the population and economy of the entire world; and

WHEREAS, the County of Morris in the State of New Jersey has to date been severely impacted by the COVID-19 coronavirus with 503 residents who have lost their lives thus far during this crisis; and

WHEREAS, due to this pandemic, the County of Morris has had to undertake immediate plans of action to both identify those individuals infected with the virus and to initiate unanticipated costly, yet critical, strategic plans relative to the prevention of the continued spread of the virus, inclusive of, but not limited to:

- Initiated the Morris County Office of Emergency Management and Public Health Response staff efforts beginning in late February;
- Established outside COVID-19 testing sites at Morristown Medical Center, Chilton Hospital, Dover General Hospital, St. Clare's Hospital, and the Zufall Clinic helping to ensure that potentially infected individuals remain outside the perimeter of those critical facilities;
- Contracted with an Epidemiologist;
- Established a COVID-19 testing site at the County College of Morris in March 2020 with no support of personal protection equipment, testing kits or other materials from the State of New Jersey as supplied to other Counties in New Jersey;
- Supported the needs of both the Atlantic HealthCare Hospital System and the Prime HealthCare Hospital System;
- Accepted and medically treated out of County adult inmates, juvenile offenders, and Children in Crisis, in the respective Morris County facilities, resulting in the spread of the virus within Morris County's Correctional Facility, Juvenile Detention and Youth Shelter operational staff, further resulting in significant staff illness,

- Required to accept over 60 COVID-19 positive residents of long-term care facilities from outside of Morris County as directed by the New Jersey Department of Health;
- Established multiple temporary morgues within various hospitals;
- Responding to the increased demand and associated costs relative to the Morris County 911 Communication Center, processing over 8,132 calls since Governor Murphy's initial Executive Order 104;
- Processing, responding to, and incurring the related costs to over 1,937 EMS emergencies of which 901 were determined to be potential COVID-19 responses, requiring personnel to utilize full personal protection equipment since the beginning of the pandemic;
- Established and supporting temporary housing facilities for Community Based Human Service residential providers addressing the needs of the Homeless, Division of Developmental Disabilities, and Behavioral Health populations;
- Redirected the Senior Nutrition Program from a congregate and home delivered operation to solely home delivered operation, significantly increasing operational costs;
- Continuing to provide life sustaining transportation services via the County's paratransit program, placing staff at considerable risk as well as incurring significant sanitizing expenses relative to all transportation vehicles;
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- Provided hazard pay to first responders and front-line staff;
- Established a secure facility for homeless positive COVID-19 individuals who do not require hospitalization, to recover from the virus;
- Further, within this secure facility for homeless positive COVID-19 individuals, ensured the provision of medical, nutritional, transportation and social services; and

WHEREAS, \$3.44 billion has been allocated to the State of New Jersey from the Coronavirus Relief Fund ("Fund"), established by the CARES Act, which was signed into law by the President of the United States on March 27, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the Fund provides a direct payment to the State of New Jersey, as well over \$1.0 billion of direct payments to New Jersey Counties with populations greater than 500,000 individuals; and

WHEREAS, Morris County, with a population that is just 1.6% below the threshold population of 500,000 individuals, is not expected to receive a direct payment from the Federal Government, and thus will have to rely solely on a share of the allotment to the State of New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, elected officials representing Morris County, including Congresswoman Sherrill, Senator Codey, and Senator Bucco have expressed this inequity to the State of New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Morris Plains, one of the 39 municipalities within Morris County, New Jersey which has also been severely impacted by the virus and incurred unanticipated but critically necessary expenses, supports and urges the need for direct stabilization funding to Morris County, New Jersey.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Morris Plains, Morris County, New Jersey on this 7th day of May, 2020 as follows:

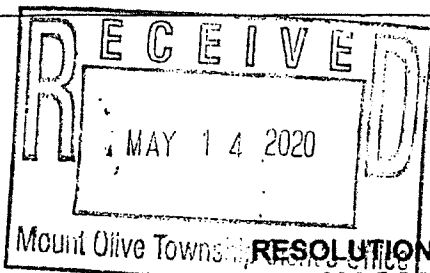
1. The Borough Council strongly urges the State of New Jersey to provide direct stabilization funding to Morris County from the

2. That the Federal Government adopt an aid funding threshold reflecting the true impact of COVID-19 for all future allocations, based on metrics indicative of the negative effects the virus has had on a specific jurisdiction and the level of actions taken to combat the threats.
3. Respectfully requests the State of New Jersey Office of the Governor's intervention to ensure the preservation of Daytop Mendham by encouraging its recognition as a Specialty Adolescent Residential Treatment Provider and to permit the blending of funds inclusive of a combination of cost-based and fee for service.
4. That copies of this Resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States Donald J. Trump, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives Nancy Pelosi, the Majority and Minority Leaders of the United States Senate, Senator Mitch McConnell and Senator Chuck Schumer, New Jersey Senators Cory A. Booker and Robert Menendez, Congresswoman Mikie Sherrill and Congressman Tom Malinowski.
5. That copies of this Resolution also be forwarded to New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy, all New Jersey Legislative Representatives for Morris County, the Mayors of all Morris County Municipalities, James J. Perry, Sr., President of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities and Michael Darcy, Executive Director of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

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CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, June R. Uhrin, Clerk of the Borough of Morris Plains, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of a Resolution adopted at a meeting of said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Morris Plains held on the 7th day of May, 2020.



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CC: Adm.
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BOROUGH OF CHESTER

Resolution #R2020-51

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE REQUEST TO THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO ALLOCATE FUNDS FROM THE CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND TO COUNTIES WITH POPULATIONS OF LESS THAN 500,000

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 Pandemic has severely impacted the population and economy of the entire World; and

WHEREAS, the County of Morris has to date been severely impacted by this virus with 309 residents who have lost their life thus far during this crisis; and

WHEREAS, due to this pandemic the County of Morris has had to undertake immediate plans of action to both identify those individuals infected with the virus and to initiate unanticipated costly yet critical strategic plans relative to the prevention of the continued spread of the virus inclusive of but not limited to:

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- Established multiple temporary morgues within the various hospitals.
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BOROUGH OF CHESTER

Resolution #R2020-51

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CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of a resolution duly adopted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Chester, New Jersey, at a meeting held on May 5, 2020.


Dehean Probasco, Municipal Clerk





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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2020 11:46 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Resolution Petitioning State of New Jersey to Provide Funds to Morris County
Attachments: Funding to Morris County to Combat Coronavirus05182020.pdf

Importance: High

Correspondence

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Subject: FW: Resolution Petitioning State of New Jersey to Provide Funds to Morris County

Importance: High

Sent on behalf of Joseph A. Giorgio Township Clerk/Business Administrator:

I am submitting a copy of a resolution unanimously approved by the Township Committee of Hanover Township at its Regular Meeting on May 14, 2020 urging the State of New Jersey to provide direct stabilization funding to the County of Morris from the CoronaVirus Relief Fund to help combat COVID-19. Please see attached resolution.

Joseph A. Giorgio, RMC, QPA
Business Administrator/Township Clerk
Township of Hanover

Krista M. DiGiorgio, R.M.C.
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Be Well and Stay Safe

Make it a great day... or not. The choice is yours.

RESOLUTION NO.

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER PETITIONING THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO PROVIDE DIRECT STABILIZATION FUNDING TO THE COUNTY OF MORRIS FROM THE CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND TO HELP COMBAT THE VIRUS

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 Pandemic has severely impacted the population and economy of the entire World; and

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WHEREAS, \$3.44 billion has been allocated to the State New Jersey from the Coronavirus Relief Fund, established by the CARES Act, which was signed into law by the President on March 27, 2020; and

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WHEREAS, Morris County, with a population that is just 1.6% below the threshold of 500,000, is not expected to receive a direct payment from the federal government, and thus will have to rely solely on a share of the state's allotment; and

WHEREAS, elected officials representing Morris County including Congresswoman Sherrill, Senator Codey, and Senator Bucco have expressed this inequity to the State of New Jersey.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township of Hanover in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey as follows;

1. That the governing body petitions and strongly urges the State of New Jersey to provide direct stabilization funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund in an amount consistent with the allocation made to counties that have populations slightly over 500,000, by utilizing the formula applied through the CARES Act. This funding is critical to Morris County's ability to continue its efforts to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and work to keep our constituents safe.
2. That the Federal Government adopt an aid funding threshold reflecting the true impact of COVID-19 for all future allocations, based on metrics indicative of the negative effects the virus has had on a jurisdiction and the level of actions taken to combat the threats.
3. That certified copies of this resolution shall be transmitted to Donald J. Trump, President of the United States, Nancy Pelosi, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, United State Senators Mitch McConnell, Chuck Schumer, Cory A. Booker and Robert Menendez, Congresswoman Mikie Sherrill and Congressman Thomas Malinowski, Governor Phil Murphy, members of the Morris County Legislative Delegation and the Morris County League of Municipalities.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER
COUNTY OF MORRIS
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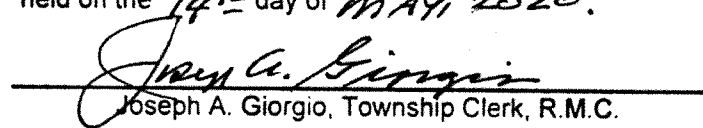
DATED: May 14, 2020

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE VOTE	AYE	NAV	ABSTAINED	ABSENT
GALLAGHER	✓			
FERRAMOSCA	✓			
MIHALKO	✓			
CAHILL	✓			
FRANCIOLI	✓			
TOTAL	5	0		


Joseph A. Giorgio, Township Clerk


Ronald F. Francioli, Mayor

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of a
Resolution/Ordinance adopted by the Township Committee
of the Township of Hanover at a Regular/Special Meeting
held on the 14th day of MAY, 2020.


Joseph A. Giorgio, Township Clerk, R.M.C.

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 10:36 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Coronavirus Relief Fund
Attachments: R-87-20 Provide funding to MC Coronavirus relief fund 5-18RM.pdf

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Subject: Coronavirus Relief Fund

The attached resolution was adopted by the Washington Township Committee at a meeting held on May 18, 2020.

Nina DiGregorio
Township Clerk

**Title or Subject: RESOLUTION URGING THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO PROVIDE
DIRECT STABILIZATION FUNDING TO MORRIS COUNTY FROM THE
CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND**

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Washington in the County of Morris, one of the 39 municipalities within Morris County, New Jersey, supports the following:

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WHEREAS, the County of Morris has to date been severely impacted by this virus with 309 residents who have lost their life thus far during this crisis; and

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- Established multiple temporary morgues within the various hospitals.
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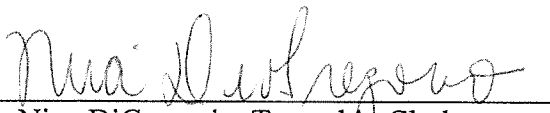
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the federal government adopt an aid funding threshold reflecting the true impact of COVID-19 for all future allocations, based on metrics indicative of the negative effects the virus has had on jurisdiction and the level of actions taken to combat the threats.


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This Resolution will take effect immediately.

ATTEST:


Nina DiGregorio, Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF WASHINGTON


Matthew T. Murello, Mayor

I, Nina DiGregorio, Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Township Committee held on May 18, 2020.

Nina DiGregorio, Township Clerk

Date

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From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 10:46 AM
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Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Coronavirus Relief Fund
Attachments: reso 2020-64.pdf

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Subject: RE: Coronavirus Relief Fund

Hello Everyone,

Please see the attached resolution adopted by the Netcong Mayor and Council at their May 14th meeting.

Sincerely,

Cynthia L. Eckert

Tax Collector/Borough Clerk/Registrar

Netcong Borough

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RESOLUTION # 2020 -64

RESOLUTION URGING THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO PROVIDE DIRECT STABILIZATION FUNDING TO MORRIS COUNTY FROM THE CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND

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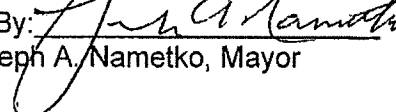
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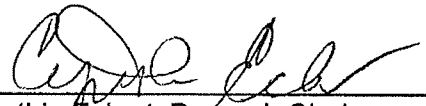
BOROUGH OF NETCONG

Dated:

By: 
Joseph A. Nametko, Mayor

CERTIFICATION

I, Cynthia Eckert, Clerk of the Borough of Netcong, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Borough at a meeting held on May 14, 2020.


Cynthia Eckert, Borough Clerk

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From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 11:02 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Township of Morris Stabilization funding and Coronavirus Relief Fund
Attachments: 05-20-20 RESOLUTION 108-20.doc; 05-20-20 RESOLUTIONS 105-20.doc

Importance: High

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Subject: Township of Morris Stabilization funding and Coronavirus Relief Fund

Importance: High

The Township Committee of the Township of Morris adopted attached Resolutions 105-20 and 108-20 at a public meeting that was held on May 20, 2020.

Please circulate to your Mayors. Thank you

Cathleen Amelio, RMC, CMR, RPPS, QPA

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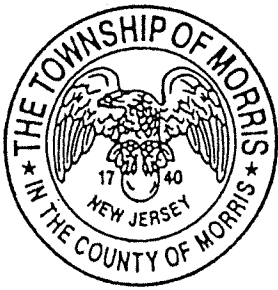
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RESOLUTION NO. 108-20

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL S-2475 and ASSEMBLY BILL A-3971 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE "CORONAVIRUS RELIEF BONDS" BY MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES

WHEREAS, A-3971, which authorizes the issuance of "coronavirus relief bonds" by municipalities and counties and is sponsored by Assemblyman Dan Benson, Assembly Speaker Craig Coughlin and Assemblyman Wayne DeAngelo, was approved by the New Jersey General Assembly on May 14, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the Senate companion, S-2475, sponsored by Senators Troy Singleton and Vin Gopal was introduced on May 11 and awaits Senate committee action; and

WHEREAS, municipalities and counties are experiencing unprecedented financial challenges, including significant loss of and unanticipated expenses because of the on-going COVID-19 global pandemic; and

WHEREAS, these fiscal consequences of the pandemic and the ongoing COVID-19 State of Emergency and Public Health Emergency, are likely to continue and further impact Township of Morris in the County of Morris; and

WHEREAS, the current public health emergency led to shuttering of businesses, construction, courts, and schools; and

WHEREAS, local governments are experiencing a record decline in revenue from permitting fees, licensing fees, parking revenue, hotel/motel occupancy taxes, and court fines at the same time experiencing income losses due to declining returns on investments with the uncertainty of property tax collection and state aid revenues in the horizon; and

WHEREAS, Township of Morris in the County of Morris budget has significant fixed statutory expenses and provides essential public services; and

WHEREAS, the cost of providing many essential services is likely to increase as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic for an extended period afterwards; and

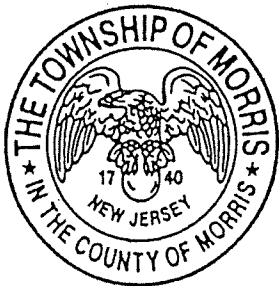
WHEREAS, A-3971 and S-2475 would allow counties and municipalities to borrow moneys through the issuance of bonds and notes to cover the revenue shortfalls and additional costs that are directly attributable to the COVID-19 pandemic and pay that money back over a ten year period; and

WHEREAS, the A-3971 and S-2475 would also require a local government to thoroughly investigate and apply for financial assistance that may be available to it from the federal government, the State and other sources due to revenue shortfalls and expenditures because of the pandemic, prior to authorizing the issuance of the "coronavirus relief bonds"; and

WHEREAS, under A-3971 and S-2475 a municipality may use the proceeds from the sale and issuance of the coronavirus relief bonds to address a revenue shortfall experienced by the municipality and cover the cost of unanticipated expenses that are directly attributable to the COVID-19 pandemic and which occurred within 24 months after the end of the Public Health Emergency and State of Emergency; and

WHEREAS, A-3971 and S-2475 is not a one size fits all solution that provides the appropriate financial assistance to Township of Morris, County of Morris to help address all revenue shortfalls and expenditures directly attributable to this pandemic; and

WHEREAS, without this legislation, to address the revenue shortfall some municipalities would be required to take extreme measures that would gut local government eliminating critical public service. Local governments need the flexibility that A-3971 and S-2575 provides to limit the impact on property taxpayers;



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108-20 (CONTINUED)

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL S-2475 and ASSEMBLY BILL A-3971 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE "CORONAVIRUS RELIEF BONDS" BY MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by Township of Morris in the County of Morris that:

1. Strongly supports the swift passage and signing into law A-3971 and S-2475 , which will provide flexibility and offer relief to municipalities and counties to address their revenue shortfalls and expenditures directly attributable to the COVID-19 pandemic; and
2. BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED that this resolution of support be sent to the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Governor Phil Murphy, Lieutenant Governor Sheila Y. Oliver, Senator Anthony M. Bucco Speaker of the General Assembly Craig J. Coughlin, Assemblyman Brian Bergen, Senate President Senator Stephen M. Sweeney, Assemblywoman Aura Dunn, League of Municipalities.

I, Cathleen Amelio, Township Clerk of the Township of Morris, Morris County, New Jersey do hereby certify that the forgoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Governing Body at a duly authorized meeting held on May 20, 2020.

Cathleen Amelio

Cathleen Amelio, Township Clerk
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RESOLUTION NO. 105-20

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE MORRIS COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
RESOLUTION URGING THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO PROVIDE DIRECT STABILIZATION
FUNDING TO MORRIS COUNTY FROM THE CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND AND TO
ALLOCATE A PORTION OF THE \$3.4 BILLION RECEIVED BY THE STATE

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 Pandemic has severely impacted the population and economy of the entire World; and

WHEREAS, the County of Morris has to date been severely impacted by this virus with 309 residents who have lost their life thus far during this crisis; and

WHEREAS, due to this pandemic the County of Morris has had to undertake immediate plans of action to both identify those individuals infected with the virus and to initiate unanticipated costly yet critical strategic plans relative to the prevention of the continued spread of the virus; and

WHEREAS, \$3.44 billion has been allocated to the State New Jersey from the Coronavirus Relief Fund, established by the CARES Act, which was signed into law by the President on March 27, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the Fund provides a direct payment to the State of New Jersey, as well as provided over 1 Billion Dollars of direct payments to New Jersey counties with populations greater than 500,000 individuals; and

WHEREAS, Morris County, with a population that is just 1.6% below the threshold of 500,000, is not expected to receive a direct payment from the federal government, and thus will have to rely solely on a share of the state's allotment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township of Morris supports the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Morris in urging the State of New Jersey to allocate a portion of the \$3.44 billion providing for the direct stabilization funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund in an amount consistent with the allocation made to counties that have populations slightly over 500,000, by utilizing the formula applied through the CARES Act. This funding is critical to Morris County's ability to continue its efforts to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and work to keep our constituents safe.

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Friday, May 08, 2020 12:00 PM
To: Rob Greenbaum; Mount Olive Township Council; Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: NJDEP Weekly Update
Attachments: Education Talking-Posting Points for Partners.docx; 2020 AQA Week Listerv Message.pdf; Education Talking-Posting Points for Partners Spanish Translation.docx; Clean Air Awareness Week - P19.pdf; 2020-10.pdf; NJEDA Receives \$800,000 EPA Grant for Brownfield Cleanup and Redevelopment.pdf

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*****THE TOWNSHIP BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC
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Subject: NJDEP Weekly Update

Good morning Mayors and Municipal Officials,

I hope you and your residents were able to enjoy the warm, sunny weather this week. Thank you for taking a moment to read this week's update from DEP, including air quality awareness week, planning webinars, NJEDA, and more information on Census 2020.

DEP Climate Change Efforts

Thank you to those that joined the Office of Climate Resilience Planning's Climate Conversation Webinar. If you were unable to join the presentation about the impacts New Jersey is facing due to climate change, you can find a recording of the presentation at: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/climatechange/resilience.html>.

We also continue to move forward with NJ Protecting Against Climate Threats, or NJPACT. To that end, we have created a survey to see what municipalities may already be doing to mitigate the effects of climate change, as well as to hear what challenges they are facing to implementing these plans. Please forward this survey

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/32ZCZLV> to your planners, floodplain engineer, stormwater coordinator, or whatever staff you think will best be able to answer these questions.

Air Quality Awareness Week

This week was Air Quality Awareness Week in New Jersey. Throughout the week, DEP has raised awareness about the impacts of air pollution on public health and the environment. For information you can share with your residents, please see the attached or visit <https://www.state.nj.us/dep/aggaweeek/>. Commissioner McCabe marked the occasion by affirming New Jersey's commitment to cleaner air and addressing climate change. For information on current efforts on air-quality fronts, such as the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative and electrification of the transportation sector, please see the attached. In addition, DEP maintains a color-coded health advisory system (see attached) to communicate air quality conditions, and conditions are updated daily at <http://www.njaginow.net/>.

Planning Webinars: Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission

The Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission sent out a municipal survey on responses to COVID-19. As a result, they have designed a series of webinars to provide technical assistance to towns. You can register and find additional information about DVRPC's webinars at <https://www.dvrpc.org/COVID19resources/>. Please see the list of webinars below.

1. Adapting Streets for Safe Outdoor Social Distancing – May 15, 2:00 – 3:00
2. Best Practices for Remote Meetings – May 19, 2:00 – 3:30
3. Bike Sharing/Libraries and Matching – May 22, 1:00 – 2:00
4. Best Practices for Teleworking – May 26, 11:00 – 12:30
5. New Incident Management Practices during COVID-19 – TBA
6. The 5Ps that Aren't Pandemic: Strategies for Small Businesses – TBA
7. Regional Bike Match Program: Matching Those in Need of a Bike with Those Who Have One to Spare – TBA

Compliance Advisory: Underground Storage Tanks

Please see the attached for an advisory from our Compliance and Enforcement program regarding the maintenance of underground storage tanks (USTs). If you are having trouble maintaining USTs due to effects from COVID-19, please see the attached for guidance.

NJEDA, NJDEP and Brownfield Redevelopment

The New Jersey Economic Development Authority (EDA) announced this week they will receive an \$800,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. This funding will be used to aid cleanup and redevelopment activities at brownfield sites. Governor Murphy has identified brownfield remediation and redevelopment as an important component of smart planning to help communities become more sustainable and resilient. In March 2019, EDA partnered with DEP to expand the Community Collaborative Initiative (CCI), a program that embeds DEP staff into communities to help them successfully remediate and redevelop. Currently, CCI operates in Bayonne, Camden, Perth Amboy, Trenton, Bridgeton, Jersey City, Millville, Newark, Paterson, Paulsboro, Salem City, and Vineland. Please see the attached for more information about EDA's grant award.

U.S. Census 2020

As mentioned in previous updates, the Department of State has moved their 2020 Census campaign online. Each week, they are highlighting a different area impacted by census results. This week, they featured Education in New Jersey. Talking points in both English and Spanish are attached, and the Department of State invites you to share anything posted on their [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#) and [Instagram](#) accounts. Thank you for helping us get a complete count in New Jersey.

Housing and Urban Development: Health Homes Grants

On May 1, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced two grant programs, the [Healthy Homes Demonstration Program](#) and [Healthy Homes Technical Studies](#), to develop cost-effective, preventive measures for identifying and correcting residential health and safety hazards, including hazards associated with lead paint. State and local governments, federally-recognized tribes, and academic institutions are eligible for funding, and

pre-applications are due June 15, 2020. Eligible activities may include: developing low-cost methods for hazard assessment and intervention; evaluating the effectiveness of interventions; building local capacity to educate residents and mitigate hazards; and developing and delivering public-education programs. More information can be found on the HUD [website](#).

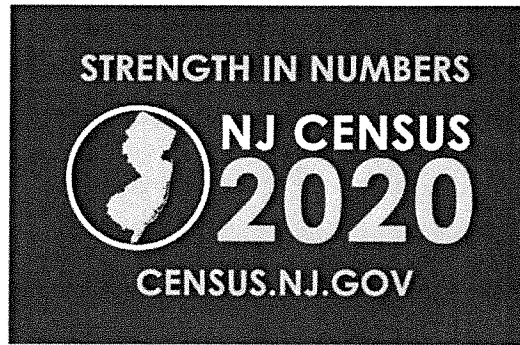
As always, I am happy to speak with you about the above or any other environmental issues in more detail. Please do not hesitate to reach out. I wish you a safe and enjoyable weekend with your residents and your families. Be well.

Regards,

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N.J. Census 2020 – Education Week (May 4-10)

Talking/Posting Points for Partners

- We're highlighting **EDUCATION IN N.J.**
- Education is the key to our future – New Jersey youth deserve a high-quality education, with the best resources. To make sure all the students in our great state are counted, it's important to complete the #2020Census.
- Census data helps determine where more than \$45 billion in annual federal funding goes in New Jersey. So having an accurate count of our diverse population can impact planning and funding for programs and services for students, schools and teachers.
- Because Census data we collect now affects New Jersey children for the next 10 years, we need to count ALL children NOW, no matter their age – even newborn babies. Not counting every child has consequences that will impact their lives and schooling through 2030 – for a newborn, that means 2020 Census data affects their education through at least 4th grade!
- Census data impacts federal funds that communities receive every year for critical programs and services for schools, students and younger children.
 - These programs include Special education, Head Start, after-school programs and classroom technology.
 - Census also impacts food assistance, including free and reduced-price school lunches, and maternal and child health programs.
- New Jersey has some of the best schools in the nation – according to a recent study from U.S. News and World Report, 21 New Jersey schools were among the nation's best schools, with 7 schools being recognized in the top 100. Let's help keep our schools great and make them even better by ensuring they get their fair share of federal funding.
- Census data affects scholarships and grants for students too – grants and loans made possible by federal funding include Federal Direct Student Loans, Title I Grants to schools, Career and Tech Education Grants, Federal Pell Grant Program and Special Ed Grants.
- Completing the Census is an **investment** in our students, and the resources and structure they need to succeed.
- We are empowered now to help shape the future for this next generation.
- Don't forget to thank our teachers for continuing to educate and support New Jersey students remotely during this challenging time!

- We invite you to share our posts about education in New Jersey. Share Secretary Way's video, share one of our posts, or share your own post about why residents should complete the Census.
- Complete the Census at [2020CENSUS.GOV](https://2020census.gov).

Air Quality Awareness Week is May 4 - 8, 2020

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) is kicking off Air Quality Awareness Week, May 4 - 8, 2020 (<https://www.state.nj.us/dep/aqaweek/>). The goal of Air Quality Awareness Week is to promote events that increase air quality awareness and inspire people to take steps to reduce their contribution to air pollution.

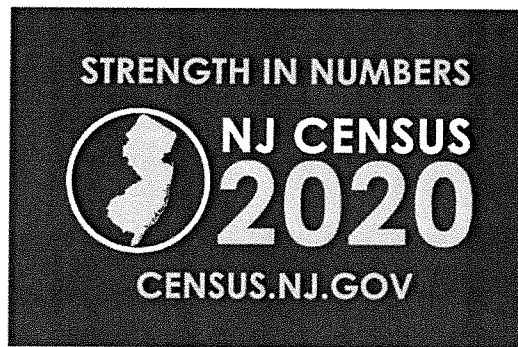
New Jersey has made significant progress in improving its air quality, but more work is needed. Simple changes to your everyday routine can reduce air pollution, lessen its impact to your health and the environment, and likely save you money. Some simple changes include purchasing the most energy-efficient vehicle that meets your family's needs when it's time for your next vehicle purchase and checking the Air Quality Index (AQI) before heading outside while maintaining social distancing.

New Jersey's Air Quality Awareness Week 2020 focuses on educating the public about Clean Energy and the Air Quality Index (AQI). It provides simple lifestyle changes that can be implemented to reduce air pollution and its impacts on human health and the environment.

You can also check your local air quality everyday by visiting NJDEP's Air Monitoring website (www.njaginow.net/) or by subscribing to EnviroFlash, (www.enviroflash.info), an online alert system, that will send air quality information straight to your email inbox or cell phone.

All the week's air quality facts and actions can be found at <https://www.state.nj.us/dep/aqaweek/>. Follow this effort on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/NJDEPAQES/>. This site also highlights area or local events scheduled during and around Air Quality Awareness Week.

Please forward this email to anyone who would be interested. Thank you.



Censo del 2020 - Semana de la Educación (del 4 al 10 de mayo)

Puntos de Conversación / Publicaciones para Socios

- Estamos destacando el tema de la **EDUCACIÓN EN N.J.**
- La educación es la clave de nuestro futuro: los jóvenes de Nueva Jersey merecen una educación de alta calidad, con los mejores recursos. Para asegurarnos de que todos los estudiantes de nuestro gran estado sean contados, es importante completar el #2020Census.
- Los datos del Censo ayudan a determinar a dónde serán distribuidos más de \$ 45 mil millones de fondos federales anualmente en Nueva Jersey. Por lo tanto, tener un recuento exacto de nuestra diversa población puede afectar la planificación y la financiación de programas y servicios para estudiantes, escuelas y maestros.
- Debido a que los datos del Censo que recolectamos en el 2020 afectará a los niños de Nueva Jersey durante los próximos 10 años, necesitamos contar a **TODOS** los niños **AHORA**, sin importar su edad, incluso si son recién nacidos. El no contar a cada niño tiene consecuencias que afectarán sus vidas y escolaridad hasta el 2030— ¡para un recién nacido, significa que los datos del Censo del 2020 afectarán su educación por lo menos hasta 4to grado!
- Los datos del Censo afectan los fondos federales que las comunidades reciben cada año para programas y servicios críticos para escuelas, estudiantes y niños más pequeños.
 - O Estos programas incluyen la Educación Especial, Head Start, programas extracurriculares y tecnología para las escuelas.
 - O El Censo también afecta programas de ayuda alimentaria, incluidos almuerzos escolares gratuitos y de precio reducido, y también los programas de salud maternos y de niños más pequeños.
- Nueva Jersey tiene algunas de las mejores escuelas del país— según un estudio reciente de US News and World Report, 21 escuelas de Nueva Jersey se encontraron entre las mejores escuelas del país, con 7 escuelas reconocidas entre las 100 mejores. Ayudemos a mantener el nivel excelente de nuestras escuelas y mejorarlas al garantizar que obtengan una parte justa de los fondos federales.

- Los datos del Censo también afectan a las becas y subsidios para estudiantes– los subsidios y préstamos posibles gracias a fondos federales incluyen Préstamos Federales Directos para Estudiantes, Subvenciones de Título I para escuelas, Subvenciones para Educación Profesional y Técnica, Programa Federal de Subvenciones Pell y Subvenciones para Ed. Especiales.
- El completar el Censo es una **inversión** en nuestros estudiantes, los recursos educativos y la estructura que necesitan para tener éxito.
- Ahora estamos empoderados para ayudar a formar el futuro de la siguiente generación.
- ¡No se olvide de agradecerle a todos los maestros por continuar educando y apoyando a los estudiantes de Nueva Jersey de forma remota/virtual durante este momento difícil!
- Lo invitamos a compartir nuestras publicaciones sobre la educación en Nueva Jersey. Comparta el video de Secretary Way, comparta una de nuestras publicaciones o comparta su propia publicación sobre por qué los residentes deben completar el Censo.
- Complete el Censo en 2020CENSUS.GOV.



IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 5, 2020

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**COMMISSIONER McCABE MARKS AIR QUALITY AWARENESS WEEK BY
AFFIRMING STATE'S COMMITMENT TO CLEANER AIR AND ADDRESSING
CLIMATE CHANGE**

(20/P19) TRENTON – Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe is marking Air Quality Awareness Week by affirming the state's commitment to cleaner air and addressing climate change caused by greenhouse gas emissions. She also asked residents to be mindful of steps they can take to help make our air healthier, at the same time helping to fight global warming.



“Improving air quality and reducing the emissions of greenhouse gases are public health and environmental priorities of the Murphy Administration,” Commissioner McCabe said. “Like so many environmental protection efforts, improving New Jersey’s air quality and investing in technologies that reduce pollution and greenhouse gases are important parts of the state’s economic development. This is why the state is moving forward aggressively on a number of air-quality fronts, such as rejoining the Regional

Greenhouse Gas Initiative and accelerating the electrification of the transportation sector. Air Quality Awareness Week is also a great time for residents to make changes that can help make our air healthier.”

National [Air Quality Awareness Week](#) runs through Friday and coincides with the start of the ground-level ozone season. Ground-level ozone, or smog, is a respiratory irritant formed by the interaction of certain pollutants, hot weather and sunshine. Exhaust from gasoline- and diesel-powered vehicles is the single biggest source of the pollutants that contribute to the formation of smog. These vehicles are also the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in the state.

A strong respiratory irritant, smog can bring on asthma attacks and adversely affect the health of sensitive individuals, including those with respiratory and heart illnesses, older people and children. Ground-level ozone has been linked to cardiovascular disease and premature death.

The DEP maintains a color-coded health advisory system (see accompanying graphic) that correspond to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Air Quality Index (AQI) for communicating air quality conditions. Conditions are updated daily at www.nj.gov/dep/

Through information on the website, the public, especially most at-risk populations, can make informed choices about when to modify their outdoor activities to reduce their exposure to unhealthy air quality and avoid a potential health risk.

New Jersey is a national leader in improving air quality and was one of the first states to adopt an air pollution control law with the passage in 1954 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Act. This law established the framework for the state's air pollution standards and goals.

AQI Values (Ozone Conc. Range)	Air Quality Descriptors	Who Should Be Concerned and What Should They Do About It:
0 – 50 (0-54 ppb)	Good	No health impacts are expected when air quality is in this range.
51 – 100 (55-70 ppb)	Moderate	Unusually sensitive people should consider limiting prolonged outdoor exertion.
101 – 150 (71-85 ppb)	Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease, such as asthma, should limit prolonged outdoor exertion.
151 – 200 (86-105 ppb)	Unhealthy	Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease, such as asthma, should avoid prolonged outdoor exertion; everyone else, especially children should limit prolonged outdoor exertion.
201 – 300 (106-200 ppb)	Very Unhealthy	Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease, such as asthma, should avoid all outdoor exertion; everyone else, especially children, should limit outdoor exertion.

Tremendous progress has been made since that time and, under Governor Murphy, New Jersey continues to affirm its leadership on air quality initiatives by rejoining the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, or RGGI, a multi-state and market-based effort to reduce carbon emissions from power plants, and by developing innovative programs to accelerate the electrification of the state's transportation sector.

Among recent significant clean air actions taken by the Administration are:

- The DEP, New Jersey Board of Public Utilities and New Jersey Economic Development Authority last month released a formal plan for investing the state's proceeds from RGGI auctions to be used toward projects that spur clean and equitable transportation by assisting the transition to electric transportation throughout the state, with a focus on projects that help environmental justice communities.
- Governor Murphy in January issued an Executive Order directing the DEP to launch NJ-Protecting Against Climate Threats (NJ-PACT), a targeted regulatory reform effort that will modernize environmental laws and regulations to help government, businesses and residents effectively respond to current climate threats and reduce future climate damages.

- In January, Governor Murphy signed landmark legislation setting aggressive goals for New Jersey electric vehicle sales and public charging stations, requiring the establishment of rebates for electric vehicle purchases, and directing the state to electrify its fleet.
- Last June, the DEP joined the New Jersey Economic Development Authority and the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities in a Partnership to Plug-In Memorandum of Understanding, which helps coordinate each agency's efforts to electrify the transportation sector.
- In December, New Jersey signed a Statement of Intent to accelerate deployment of medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles through a collaborative process facilitated by the Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management (NESCAUM).
- On Earth Day, April 22, the DEP published a request for \$45 million in project applications such as electric bus and truck purchases and charging-station infrastructure. The funds come from New Jersey's share of a national settlement with Volkswagen, which equipped vehicles with systems designed to defeat emissions testing programs across the nation. These projects will focus on environmental justice communities.

Reducing air pollution can be achieved by everyone through simple and smart choices such as:

- Keeping your vehicle maintenance up-to-date.
- Obeying state law by not idling your vehicle for more than three minutes and encourage your local government to enforce the law, as well as implement diesel reduction measures.
- Turning off lights when you leave a room.
- Turning off the air conditioner when you leave the house.
- Buying clothing that doesn't require dry cleaning.
- Avoiding cleaners, paints or pesticides that are reliant on volatile organic compounds, which are emitted as gases that can persist in the air long after they are applied.
- Burning only dry, well-seasoned hardwood, and avoid wood burning on bad air days.

Each day of Air Quality Awareness Week has a special theme designed to help residents better understand air quality issues and take action. For more tips and information, visit www.nj.gov/dep/aqaweek/

Residents may sign up for air quality information and alerts through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's EnviroFlash system at www.enviroflash.info

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Compliance Alert

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
Compliance & Enforcement #2020-10 Issued: 5/05/2020

COVID-19 ALERT

GENERAL GUIDANCE FOR FACILITIES AND CONTRACTORS MAINTAINING COMMERCIAL UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS

WHO IS AFFECTED BY THIS ADVISORY?

This guidance applies to entities regulated by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) who own, operate or are required to perform maintenance and repairs on underground storage tanks (USTs) whose operations may be affected by circumstances created by or directly related to the Public Health Emergency declared by Governor Phil Murphy in Executive Order No. 103 (EO 103) due to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

WHY IS DEP ADDRESSING THESE ISSUES?

The circumstances surrounding the ongoing COVID-19 emergency and the Governor's direction to strictly observe the practice of social distancing, including suspending all non-essential retail business and construction, restricting travel and directing most employees to work remotely, may impact the ability of regulated entities to continue deliveries, monitoring, and services related to USTs. To account for these limitations, DEP is providing general guidance on how regulated entities can continue operating in a manner that complies with applicable regulations and ensures the protection of public health, safety and the environment. As most commercial underground storage tanks supply fuel to critical facilities such as service stations, emergency generators, hospitals, large apartment buildings, prisons and manufacturing facilities it is essential that UST deliveries, monitoring and services continue uninterrupted.

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Maintain Compliance:

All regulated entities shall make every effort to meet with their environmental compliance obligations. However, entities who believe their compliance efforts to be at risk due to circumstances created by or directly related to the COVID-19 pandemic are encouraged to contact the DEP immediately at 14dayUSTnotice@dep.nj.gov.

If a facility stops operating on a temporary basis, the owner and operator must remain in compliance with all applicable UST requirements, including but not limited to release detection monitoring, maintenance of the cathodic protection and spill and overfill prevention systems, and conducting necessary inspections. Owners and operators must also ensure any temporary closure of an UST system follows the DEP's UST rules at N.J.A.C. 7:14B-9.1.

Compliance Alert

Emergency Notifications:

Emergencies and required notifications must be communicated to the DEP using the DEP Hotline at 1-877- WARN DEP (1-877- 927-6337). Knowing if or when you might be required to call demands familiarity with your permits and the rules that apply to your operations. Review of rules and permits is the best way to ensure you know your obligations. For more on this, please refer to Compliance Advisory #2020-04, issued on March 20, 2020.

Workforce Reduction:

Although the DEP is not currently aware of any certified UST contractor shortages affecting maintenance and repair work, should such shortages arise, the DEP will review all requests to extend repair/compliance timeframes (where such violations are not related to discharge monitoring, spill/discharge containment, and tank or piping integrity issues) on a case-by-case basis to determine whether an extension is necessary to address circumstances created by or directly related to the COVID-19 pandemic. The DEP must approve any such extension in writing.

All requests must be sent to 14dayUSTnotice@dep.nj.gov.

Surface Caution:

The DEP recommends that workers continue to follow the precautions noted by the United States, Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), including the use of typical engineering and administrative controls, safe work practices, and personal protective equipment (PPE), such as puncture-resistant gloves and face and eye protection when handling pump nozzles and/or application of hand sanitizer prior to and after handling pump nozzles.

UST Contractor Certifications:

DEP is unable to process new or renewal certifications as they are conditioned upon the completion of in-person examinations and training. In order to ensure uninterrupted services, all existing certifications of individuals and business firms that have or will expire between March 31, 2020 and August 31, 2020 will, by operation of a companion emergency rule adoption signed on this date, be extended until September 30, 2020, provided that the individual or business firm was in good standing at the time their certification expired. The Department is not waiving any certification renewal requirement. All individuals and business firms whose certification is extended must comply with the Department's certification renewal requirements on or before September 30, 2020.

UST Registration Questionnaires:

DEP will continue to process UST registration questionnaires (FCQ) and issue facility certificates. Invoices for UST registrations expiring June 30, 2020 (this includes Camden, Hudson, Ocean, Union, and Warren counties) have been issued early to accommodate any need for additional processing time and to prevent interruptions in fuel deliveries.

In addition to mailing your annual UST registration renewal package along with the \$50.00 renewal fee, the DEP is requesting a scanned, signed copy of the FCQ be emailed to the address below as a temporary measure.

Compliance Alert

The UST Financial Responsibility (FR) Insurance Policy including all endorsements and certifications should continue to be sent only as an email. All items (FCQ, copy of check, and FR policy) should be emailed as separate pdf attachments to: srpustregistration@dep.nj.gov

Email Subject Line should be: "Facility/PI# FCQ", for example "013164 FCQ". Make sure you insert your specific Facility/PI#. UST owners and operators with UST registrations expiring March 31, 2020 (this includes Burlington, Mercer, Passaic, and Sussex counties) that have been remiss in the timely mailing of the annual FCQ should follow this same procedure of emailing these required items.

The FCQ is available at www.nj.gov/dep/srp/forms/ust/ (UST-021) and must be utilized when renewing your annual registration. Please note:

1. All seven pages Section A – G (Section E Installer certification optional) must be entirely completed.
2. NJ Business Entity 10-digit ID information can be found at:
<https://www.njportal.com/dor/businessnamesearch/>
3. Attachment A - Specific Tank Information should only be submitted if there have been changes to the tank information previously submitted.

Minimize Physical Contact and Facilitate Social Distancing:

According to the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), *transmission of novel coronavirus to persons from surfaces contaminated with the virus has not been documented. Transmission of coronavirus in general occurs much more commonly through respiratory droplets than through fomites.* However, CDC also notes that *current evidence suggests that novel coronavirus may remain viable for hours to days on surfaces made from a variety of materials.* In light of this concern, and in an abundance of caution, the DEP is allowing paperwork and other submissions required pursuant to permits, approvals or general rules to be maintained and managed in a manner that minimizes physical contact and facilitates social distancing, including through electronic submissions or remote meetings. Please refer to program-specific guidance available at <https://nj.gov/dep/covid19regulatorycompliance/>. Notification of certain process change may be necessary.

WHO SHOULD I CONTACT WITH QUESTIONS?

Please communicate to the DEP any problems, questions, or issues you are encountering by e-mailing 14dayUSTnotice@dep.nj.gov or contacting staff listed below.

UST Compliance and Enforcement

Kevin Marlowe, Supervisor Northern Region, 609-439-9589
Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, Warren

Kristina LeNoir, Supervisor Southern Region, 609-221-3306
Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Salem

Michael Hollis, Bureau Chief, 609-477-0945
Statewide

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UST Registration and Billing

Stuart Friedman, Section Chief, 609-292-2943 or Stuart.Friedman@dep.nj.gov
Statewide

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

The following websites can be accessed for additional information:

DEP COVID-19 Documents: <https://nj.gov/dep/covid19regulatorycompliance/>
DEP Underground Storage Tanks: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/bust/>
UST Compliance and Enforcement: <https://www.state.nj.us/dep/enforcement/ust.html>
Bureau of Licensing & Registrations: <https://www.state.nj.us/dep/enforcement/pcp/bpo.htm>

Contact the appropriate DEP Compliance and Enforcement offices listed at the following address:
<https://www.nj.gov/dep/easyaccess/compenf.htm>

For additional contact information at DEP visit: <https://www.nj.gov/cgi-bin/dep/contactdep.pl>

For a list of compliance advisories visit: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/enforcement/advisories-date.html>

To comment on this compliance advisory visit: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/enforcement/survey.html>

This advisory is intended to be a summary explanation of a DEP initiative. It does not include all potentially applicable requirements. If you have any questions related to compliance with this initiative, please contact the Enforcement number listed above.

For additional information about the State of New Jersey's response to the novel coronavirus, please visit the COVID-19 Information Hub at covid19.nj.gov.



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Press Releases

NJEDA Receives \$800,000 EPA Grant for Brownfield Cleanup and Redevelopment

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TRENTON, N.J. (May 6, 2020) – The New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA) today announced that it will receive an \$800,000 United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Brownfields grant. The NJEDA can use this funding to capitalize a revolving loan fund or to provide subaward grants to communities, developers, and nonprofits carrying out cleanup and redevelopment activities at brownfield sites. EPA also awarded grants to the cities of Camden and Jersey City and the nonprofit Cooper's Ferry Partnership. In total, the Agency provided nearly \$2.1 million to support brownfield remediation in New Jersey.

“Supporting communities as they work to clean up and revitalize contaminated properties is crucial for creating vibrant cities and neighborhoods and stimulating economic growth,” said NJEDA Chief Executive Officer Tim Sullivan. “EPA RLF funding will allow us to provide more comprehensive and effective support for communities and organizations working to return contaminated properties to productive use. This is always valuable, but it will have a particularly significant impact now, when resources are stretched thin everywhere due to COVID-19.”

Governor Murphy identified brownfield remediation and redevelopment as an important component of smart planning that will allow New Jersey to meet its goals for economic growth, minimize the environmental impacts posed by former industrial properties, and help communities become more sustainable and resilient. To facilitate brownfields redevelopment, Governor Murphy has proposed a new set of programs, including a remediation and redevelopment tax credit, as well as an enhanced brownfields loan program through NJEDA.

In addition to these proposed programs, in March 2019 the NJEDA and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) entered into an MOU to expand the Community Collaborative Initiative (CCI), a program that embeds NJDEP staff in targeted communities to help them navigate complex environmental stressors and set a pathway for successful remediation and redevelopment. The CCI currently operates in twelve communities around New Jersey: Bayonne, Camden, Perth Amboy, Trenton, Bridgeton, Jersey City, Millville, Newark, Paterson, Paulsboro, Salem City, and Vineland.

While the EPA RLF grant will be used to provide low-interest loans and sub-grants to support brownfield cleanup and redevelopment throughout the State, the NJEDA's RLF program will target the twelve CCI communities, which have

high instances of brownfields, poverty, health disparities, and need for revitalization. Funds will go toward revitalizing vacant and abandoned properties to provide community assets such as housing, recreation and open space, health facilities, and commerce opportunities. As borrowers repay these loans, the fund will re-lend that money to other borrowers, providing an ongoing source of capital for community improvement projects.

“Economic development and environmental protection go hand in hand,” said New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe. “This grant award will spark community revitalization, strengthening our communities and our ecosystems at the same time. New Jersey’s Community Collaborative Initiative, which started in Camden, is a valuable example of how funding redevelopment creates economic activity and I’m pleased that the DEP and NJEDA can replicate that model in cities throughout the state.”

In addition to the \$800,000 grant to the NJEDA, EPA also awarded \$500,000 Brownfields Cleanup Grants to the Cities of Camden and Jersey City to support the cleanup and revitalization of the Borden Chemical manufacturing facility in Camden and the Mill Creek industrial site in Jersey City. The Agency also awarded \$299,451 to Cooper’s Ferry Partnership Inc. to identify sites for assessment in the North Camden neighborhood, assess those sites for hazardous substances, complete cleanup and reuse plans, and carry out community outreach activities.

“The EPA Brownfields program has helped New Jersey’s communities by transforming once-vacant properties into beacons of hope, especially for many economically disadvantaged neighborhoods,” said EPA Regional Administrator Pete Lopez. “Vacant or contaminated land may not feel or look like a community asset waiting to happen, but with the right knowledge, skills, vision and investment, these properties offer local governments and neighborhoods some of the best opportunities to transform their futures. Through the Brownfields program, we can reverse blight and replace it with regeneration – and with even one property’s reuse, we can spur community-wide revitalization.”

About the New Jersey Economic Development Authority

The New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA) serves as the State’s principal agency for driving economic growth. The NJEDA is committed to making New Jersey a national model for inclusive and sustainable economic development by focusing on key strategies to help build strong and dynamic communities, create good jobs for New Jersey residents, and provide pathways to a stronger and fairer economy. Through partnerships with a diverse range of stakeholders, the NJEDA creates and implements initiatives to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in the State and strengthen New Jersey’s long-term economic competitiveness.

To learn more about NJEDA resources for businesses call or visit <https://www.njeda.com> and follow @NewJerseyEDA on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [LinkedIn](#).

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Monday, May 11, 2020 4:19 PM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew; Rob Greenbaum
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica; Mount Olive Township Council
Subject: FW: NJ TRANSIT COVID-19 UPDATE: SOUTH JERSEY EMPLOYEE TESTING LOCATION ADDED

Correspondence

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To that end, please see the announcement below, reflecting the latest information regarding NJ TRANSIT's COVID-19 response:

NJ TRANSIT ADDS 2ND SITE FOR EMPLOYEE COVID-19 TESTING SITE

NJ TRANSIT has increased employee access to COVID-19 testing by adding a South Jersey site at Rowan University in Gloucester County on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 AM to 4 PM. For more information please see below.

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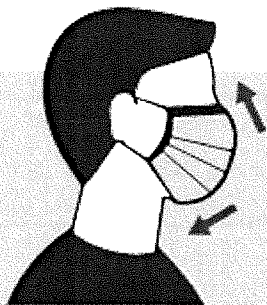
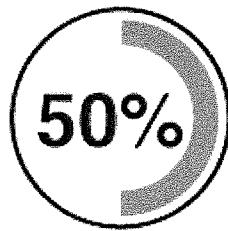
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For more information, please visit the following websites:

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CDC: <https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00427.asp>

Additionally, please continue to check the following updates regarding NJ TRANSIT's COVID-19 response by clicking on the following sites:

[COVID-19: How We're Protecting You.](#)

[COVID-19: Service Adjustments.](#)

NJ TRANSIT will continue to respond to the latest on COVID-19 with customer and employee safety as a top priority and keep you informed of our response.

We thank you in advance for sharing this important information with your constituents and respective communities as it boosts NJ TRANSIT's efforts. Furthermore, we thank you for your continued support.

As always, please call or email with any questions, concerns or suggestions.

Thank you,

Paul Wyckoff
pwycckoff@njtransit.com
973-491-7855

PLEASE BE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENTS BELOW:



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 11, 2020

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Contact: Press Office
973-491-7078

NJ TRANSIT ADDS 2nd SITE FOR EMPLOYEE COVID-19 TESTING

South Jersey Location Increases Employee Access to Critical Testing

NEWARK, NJ — NJ TRANSIT has increased employee access to COVID-19 testing by adding a second site, this one in South Jersey. The site, located at Rowan University in Gloucester County is now available to all NJ TRANSIT employees on Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Last week, NJ TRANSIT began its COVID-19 testing program for all employees at a site in East Rutherford. Both sites operate through an agreement with Agile Urgent Care and Accurate Diagnostics Lab. NJ TRANSIT employees will be accepted for appointment-only testing. NJ TRANSIT is also working to expand access to a similar testing site in central Jersey.

“Our goal is to have every one of our nearly 12,000 employees tested for COVID-19. This new site, in addition to the site in East Rutherford, will facilitate achieving that goal by providing added convenience for NJ TRANSIT employees living and working in South Jersey,” said NJ TRANSIT President & CEO Kevin Corbett. “More testing will lead to quicker identification of cases, quicker treatment for those testing positive, and immediate isolation. This is all part of our ongoing efforts to meet our primary objective during this pandemic - to protect our employees and our customers from the continued spread of this virus.”

This expansion of testing advances Principle 2 of Governor Murphy's “The Road Back: Restoring Economic Health Through Public Health.” With continued support from the Governor, NJ TRANSIT is extremely pleased to announce this significant health and safety advancement for NJ TRANSIT employees. The ability to facilitate access to testing for employees will lead to quicker identification of cases, quicker treatment for those testing positive, and immediate isolation to prevent spread.

As a reminder, all staff and customers on NJ TRANSIT vehicles are required to wear face coverings per Governor Murphy's Executive Order No. 125.

Due to the rapidly changing nature of the COVID-19 response, customers are strongly encouraged to sign up for My Transit alerts and to check njtransit.com for the latest updates.

As an added precautionary measure to protect bus operators and customers, NJ TRANSIT has implemented rear-door boarding on all bus routes where rear-boarding is available. Seats near the bus operator have been taken out of service to allow for proper social distancing for the operator. Customers are encouraged to use the NJ TRANSIT mobile ticketing app or purchase paper tickets prior to boarding to limit cash transactions with the bus operator. **Travel should be limited to essential personnel only.**

NJ TRANSIT's RESPONSE TO COVID-19

NJ TRANSIT continues enhanced cleaning efforts to include disinfecting vehicles every 24 hours. Hard surface cleaning and disinfecting typically includes handholds, arm rests, seating areas and restrooms.

Our enhanced cleaning regimen in stations includes additional disinfecting of frequent customer touchpoints such as ticket vending machines, handrails, door handles. In major stations and terminals, this occurs once every shift.

The cleaning agents used in this effort are deemed effective for these purposes and contain anti-viral components such as bleach/water mixes and other disinfectant sprays. Areas regularly cleaned include doors, door knobs, windows, benches, partitions, trash cans, elevators, escalators, handrails, ledges, all restrooms and floor surfaces and all floor mats.

NJ TRANSIT has a dedicated web page offering a centralized location to highlight the many initiatives the agency has undertaken to protect customers and employees against COVID-19. The web page, njtransit.com/COVID19, is available on both desktop and through the mobile app.

In addition to outlining the steps the agency has taken, the website also includes a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) section. Posters reminding customers of best-practices to prevent the spread of germs have been installed on NJ TRANSIT vehicles throughout the system.

NJ TRANSIT is closely engaged with the New Jersey Department of Health and other state and federal resources to carefully monitor, and if need be, respond to emergent health concerns that have the ability to impact customers and employees.

The Centers for Disease and Control and Prevention (CDC) offer the following preventative steps for the coronavirus:

- Stay home if you are sick
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For more information, please visit the following websites: New Jersey Department of Health:

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Travel Advice:

- Before starting your trip, visit njtransit.com for up-to-the-minute service information.
- Customers are encouraged to download or update the NJ TRANSIT mobile app to set up and receive customized service alert information via push notifications. Visit the [You Tube video](#) for easy instructions on setting up custom push notifications.
- Stay connected to NJ TRANSIT social media during your commute. Search for rail, bus or light rail-specific Twitter accounts for the best information:
 - Twitter: [@NJTRANSIT](#)
 - [@NJTRANSIT_NEC](#)
 - [@NJTRANSIT_NJCL](#)
 - [@NJTRANSIT_ME](#)
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 - [@NJTRANSIT_SBUS](#) (South Jersey Bus)
 - Facebook: facebook.com/NJTRANSIT
 - YouTube Channel: [TheNewJerseyTransit](#)
- Sign up for the My Transit alert system on njtransit.com, which delivers travel advisories for your specific trip to your cell phone via email or text.
- Allow extra time getting to and from your destination.
- Listen closely to public address announcements at stations for late-breaking service information.

About NJ TRANSIT

NJ TRANSIT is the nation's largest statewide public transportation system providing more than 925,000 weekday trips on 253 bus routes, three light rail lines, 12 commuter rail lines and through Access Link paratransit service. It is the third largest transit system in the country with 166 rail stations, 62 light rail stations and more than 19,000 bus stops linking major points in New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia.

This document and others are available for translation on njtransit.com.

Matt McHale

Federal & State Legislative Liaison

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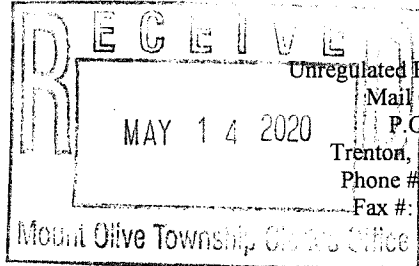
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SHEILA Y. OLIVER
Lt. Governor



May 6, 2020

Paul Calvano
34 Dogwood Drive
Budd Lake, NJ 07828

Re: Area of Concern: One 550 gallon #2 Heating Oil Underground Storage Tank System
Unrestricted Use - No Further Action Letter and Covenant Not to Sue
Block 2512, Lot 2
34 Dogwood Drive
Mount Olive Township, Morris County
Program Interest #:846672, Activity Number: CSP200001
Communications Center Number: 20-03-12-1042-00

Dear Paul Calvano:

Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 58:10B-13.1 and N.J.A.C. 7:26C, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (Department) makes a determination that no further action is necessary for the remediation of the area of concern specifically referenced above, except as noted below, so long as you did not withhold any information from the Department. This action is based upon information in the Department's case file and your final certified report dated April 1, 2020. In issuing this No Further Action Determination and Covenant Not to Sue, the Department has relied upon the certified representations and information provided to the Department.

By issuance of this No Further Action Determination, the Department acknowledges the completion of a Remedial Investigation and Remedial Action pursuant to the Heating Oil Tank System Remediation Rules (N.J.A.C.7:26F) for the area of concern specifically referenced above and no other areas.

NO FURTHER ACTION CONDITIONS

As a condition of this No Further Action Determination pursuant to N.J.S.A. 58:10B-12o, you and any other person who was liable for the cleanup and removal costs, and remains liable pursuant to the Spill Act, shall inform the Department in writing within 14 calendar days whenever your name or address changes. Any notices submitted pursuant to this paragraph shall reference the above case numbers and shall be sent to: Site Remediation Program, P.O. Box 420, Trenton, NJ 08625.

By operation of law a Covenant Not to Sue pursuant to N.J.S.A. 58:10B-13.1 applies to this remediation. The Covenant Not to Sue is subject to any conditions and limitations contained herein. The Covenant Not to Sue

remains effective only as long as the real property referenced above continues to meet the conditions of this Conditional No Further Action Letter.

Thank you for your attention to these matters. If you have any questions, please contact Michael Cowan at (609)984-1731.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Yacoub Yacoub', with a stylized, cursive script.

Yacoub Yacoub, Bureau Chief
Unregulated Heating Oil Tank Program

c: Municipal Clerk, Mount Olive Township
Mount Olive Township Health Department
Care Environmental Remediation Services, Inc.
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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 11:21 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: Fwd: NJ TRANSIT COVID-19 UPDATE: 2ND FEDERAL FUNDING REQUEST, SUPPORT FOR PRIVATE BUS CARRIERS & FERRY
Attachments: NJTCovid2ndRequestV3_05-12-2020.pdf; Corbett_Bus Ltr_05-12-2020.pdf; Corbett_Ferries Ltr_05-12-2020.pdf

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To that end, please see the correspondence attached from NJ TRANSIT PRESIDENT & CEO Kevin S. Corbett requesting additional emergency federal funding relief for NJ TRANSIT and supporting similar funding for our private motor coach carriers and ferry providers.

CORRESPONDENCE ATTACHED:

- ***NJ TRANSIT REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL \$1.2 BILLION IN EMERGENCY FEDERAL FUNDING RELIEF***
- ***SUPPORTING PRIVATE MOTOR COACH INDUSTRY RELIEF***
- ***SUPPORTING FERRY OPERATORS' EFFORTS TO OBTAIN DIRECT FEDERAL AID***

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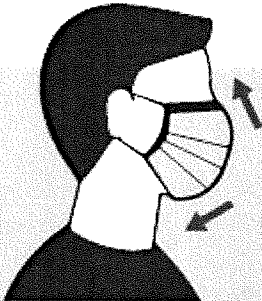
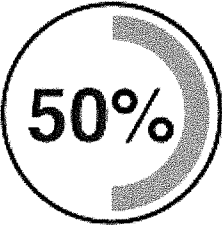
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May 12, 2020

Dear Members of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation,

Thank you again for your continued and tireless efforts to support NJ TRANSIT during the COVID-19 pandemic. Your leadership and advocacy have resulted in NJ TRANSIT receiving nearly \$1.5 billion in federal transit aid through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. On behalf of our customers and our more than 11,000 employees, we cannot thank you enough for making this critical emergency relief possible.

NJ TRANSIT is the largest statewide transit agency in the nation. As you are aware and expect, the dedicated men and women of NJ TRANSIT are continuing to provide the rail, bus, light rail and Access Link paratransit service across New Jersey that is vital for first responders, frontline workers and others with essential travel needs. Unfortunately, the COVID-19 crisis has significantly worsened since our last correspondence and the financial impact to NJ TRANSIT's budget and finances is now estimated to be nearly \$2.6 billion over the next 14 months, through the end of our 2021 fiscal year on June 30, 2021. Thus, I am writing to request that the next COVID-19 relief legislation include an additional \$1.2 billion to plug the looming gap in NJ TRANSIT's operating budget.

Since my last letter a little more than a month ago, ridership and associated revenue have continued to plummet across our multiple modes of transportation. Ridership has now declined 98 percent on rail and 93 percent on bus. Declines are approaching 90 percent on light rail and 75 percent on Access Link paratransit service. Based on current ridership, and forecasts of a very slow return to higher (but not pre-COVID-19) ridership levels, NJ TRANSIT expects fare revenue losses for the current state fiscal year alone (June 30, 2020) to total some \$268 million, and for that loss to rise to \$1.07 billion. Over the same period, we are now able to report losses for advertising, leases and other revenue will rise to nearly \$110 million. These revenue losses represent a staggering blow to NJ TRANSIT's ability to continue to deliver essential service, as well as to support the restarting of New Jersey's and the overall region's economy.

NJ TRANSIT also receives significant yearly financial support from the State of New Jersey. But the State's budget is facing its own unparalleled pressures due to the crisis. NJ TRANSIT's financial forecasts, and our request for additional federal emergency aid, reflect a fuller understanding of the serious risk of loss of crucial State transit funding.

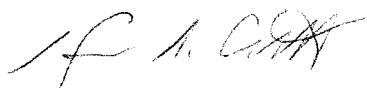
Additionally, NJ TRANSIT is incurring approximately \$10 million per month in additional operating expenses for COVID-19 increased safety precautions, including expanded equipment sanitizing and procurement of additional personal protective equipment, that are imperative to protecting our employees and customers. This includes the increased frequency of sanitizing our garages and maintenance facilities, stations, trains, light rail cars, buses, paratransit vehicles, and employee workspaces. This expense will increase as ridership returns.

Throughout this crisis and at this very moment, our front-line employees are at their posts providing a critical service to all who have essential travel needs. And like their first responder and other frontline worker counterparts, the COVID-19 virus is exacting a heavy toll on NJ TRANSIT's bus drivers, conductors, locomotive engineers and other employees. Tragically, I must report the passing of nine employees due to COVID-19, and more than 500 employees have so far tested positive for the virus. An unfortunate reality of this pandemic is that these numbers are likely to continue to grow.

It is the result of this unprecedented crisis and challenge that NJ TRANSIT is requesting additional aid totaling \$1.2 billion to maintain vital operations and support COVID-19 related expenses. The agency must be on sound fiscal footing and ready to restore full and robust service once the current COVID-19 crisis dissipates and New Jersey's, and the region's, travel and transportation needs return to pre-COVID-19 levels.

Thank you again for your commitment to and support of transportation and NJ TRANSIT as we work together to overcome this disaster and restore New Jersey.

Sincerely,

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Your support for the COVID-19 economic relief packages enacted to date has been crucial in ensuring that NJ TRANSIT can continue to provide the rail, bus, light rail and Access Link paratransit services that are essential for New Jersey's citizens and the State's economy. I write today in support of another important provider of transportation in New Jersey seeking relief: the private motor coach industry.

NJ TRANSIT has a long history of collaboration with New Jersey's private bus carriers because of their integral role in keeping New Jersey moving. Private carriers provide a valuable service, carrying 74,000 passengers per day between New Jersey and New York. This allows NJ TRANSIT to efficiently utilize public resources, providing service to New Jersey residents most dependent on public transportation (delivering more than 200,000 weekday customer trips between New Jersey and Manhattan, and an additional 250,000 weekday customer trips within New Jersey). In fact, NJ TRANSIT has for many years administered a program that leases more than 600 buses to private carriers. In return, NJ TRANSIT receives federal funding based on the revenue miles those buses travel, which finances the purchase and maintenance of vehicles. This program benefits New Jersey's citizens who are provided with safe and reliable transportation, private operators whose businesses support employment and the economy, and NJ TRANSIT, which is able to share the responsibility of transporting thousands of daily passengers over hundreds of route miles.

Additionally, private bus companies form an important component of New Jersey's emergency response plans. Along with NJ TRANSIT, private buses are available to perform emergency transportation service during hurricanes or other severe weather events, power outages and other emergencies. Private buses and ferry operators also serve as part of the significant resources needed for emergency trans-Hudson service when circumstances in Manhattan warrant.

The New Jersey Congressional delegation has been on the forefront of recognizing private bus carriers' contribution to transportation in the Garden State, with Representative Sires joining Representative Katko of New York as lead signatories on a letter to House leadership requesting the next economic package include relief for motor coach carriers. Representatives Sires and Katko were joined by more than 90 other Members of Congress, including the New Jersey delegation. The private carriers play an integral role in New Jersey's complex transportation network. I support and appreciate these efforts.

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Dear Members of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation,

The COVID-19 State of Emergency has created unprecedented declines in travel, pushing NJ TRANSIT rail ridership down 98% percent and bus ridership down 93% percent. Revenues have declined proportionately. The New Jersey federal delegation's leadership and advocacy have provided a lifeline in the face of such staggering declines, resulting in NJ TRANSIT receiving significant and vital federal transit aid through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. We cannot thank you enough for this relief.

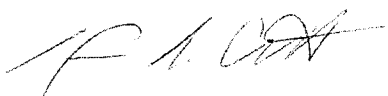
At the same time, COVID-19's staggering impacts also have seriously impacted other key transportation providers – including operators of the ferries that represent an important element of the trans-Hudson travel system for New Jersey.

Prior to the current crisis, ferries provided more than 20,000 customer trips per day on average between New Jersey and Manhattan. Just as importantly, the ferries have been and continue to be an important component of New Jersey's ability to provide essential transportation during emergencies such as severe weather events, major power outages and terrorist events. In the months after the September 11th attacks, when the Port Authority's PATH service was being rebuilt, the ferries stepped in, carrying some 60,000 passengers per day and helping preserve the connection between New Jersey and New York. It is vital that the ferries continue to be able to offer this protection to our transportation system. Notably, the ferries are the only trans-Hudson mode that still has additional capacity available, capacity that will gain importance in the future as ridership first recovers from the COVID crisis and then returns to robust annual growth.

NJ TRANSIT has long worked with ferry operators to ensure the continued viability of this important component of the State's transportation system. Our partnership has resulted in the creation of significant infrastructure improvements for New Jersey, including the Weehawken Ferry Terminal, as well as the receipt of millions of dollars of federal funding for ferry capital projects, such as rebuilding ferry vessel engines and dredging docking areas – projects that have supported growth in employment and our continued economic prosperity.

It is in everyone's interest to ensure that the ferry operations continue to contribute to the network of transportation options that work synergistically to support our citizens' quality of life and the economies of New Jersey and the region. For these reasons, NJ TRANSIT supports the ferry operators' efforts to obtain direct emergency relief in upcoming economic legislation.

Sincerely,



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President & CEO

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From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 3:22 PM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew; Rob Greenbaum; Mount Olive Township Council
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: NJDEP Weekly Update
Attachments: AO Public Comment Extension - P21.pdf; State Parks COVID-19 - P22.pdf; Seniors Talking-Posting Points for Partners DRAFT - Rev.docx; Talking Points Spanish Seniors.docx

Correspondence

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To: Pflugh, Kerry <Kerry.Pflugh@dep.nj.gov>
Subject: NJDEP Weekly Update

Good afternoon Mayors and Municipal Officials,

I hope this emails finds you and your residents healthy and well. Thank you for taking a moment to read this week's update from DEP, including information about public comment period extensions, an update from the State Park Service, and more.

Public Comment Extension

As part of New Jersey's response to COVID-19, Commissioner McCabe signed an administrative order extending deadlines for public comment on applications for certain permits and approvals to ensure meaningful public engagement continues during this challenging time. This follows Governor Murphy's Executive Order 136, signed on May 2, which extended statutory timelines for DEP to make certain permitting decisions and adjusts reporting timelines for some of New Jersey's environmental laws.

The administrative order extends the minimum public comment periods on applications for the following:

- Individual and general permits under the Coastal Zone Management rules, Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act rules and the Flood Hazard Area Control Act rules
- Water quality management plans
- Water allocation, water usage certifications and temporary dewatering permits
- Solid waste facility and hazardous waste permits
- Certain preconstruction and draft operating permits under the Air Pollution Control Rules

Please see the attached for more details. For a full list of the DEP's COVID-19 regulatory compliance updates, visit: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/covid19regulatorycompliance/>.

Mask Up New Jersey

As parks, beaches and other outdoor areas are opening up for public recreation and enjoyment, it is of critical importance that we all remember to: practice social distancing by staying at least six feet away from others, wear face masks and strongly encourage our constituents to do the same. To aid you in communicating this to your communities, next week NJDEP will provide downloadable templates for signs and information for you to share on your social media platforms that encourage people to wear masks when outdoors.

State Park Service Reminder

More information on social distancing and best practices when using parks can be found in the attached. A new [video](#) illustrating these recommendations can be found on the State Park Service Facebook page. Thank you for efforts helping limit the spread of COVID-19.

Funding Available: Vehicle Electrification

In celebration of Earth Day and DEP's 50th Birthday, the Department announced last month that it is seeking to fund approximately \$37.2 million worth of projects that convert old diesel trucks, buses, port equipment, marine vessels, and trains to electric power. Funding will be prioritized in disproportionately impacted communities. The Department will also dedicate an additional \$7.6 million for electric vehicle charging infrastructure prioritizing DC fast chargers. Projects received by June 22, 2020 will be considered for funding. To submit a proposal, visit the DEP's VW Mitigation page at <https://www.state.nj.us/dep/vw/submit.html>. The VW press release can be found at https://www.state.nj.us/dep/newsrel/2020/20_0018.htm. The Department is also interested in electric car/ride sharing projects that will bring cleaner transportation to urban areas, and applications for such projects can also be found on the VW Mitigation page.

Climate Change Survey for Engineers, Planners and Technical Staff

DEP continues to move forward with NJ Protecting Against Climate Threats, or NJPACT. We have created a survey for floodplain managers, engineers, and other technical staff. We would like to hear from municipalities and counties what you may already be doing to mitigate the effects of climate change, as well as to hear what challenges you are facing when implementing these plans. Please forward this survey <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/32ZCZLV> to the technical staff you think best posed to answer these questions. We ask the survey be completed by **May 27th**. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Cooperative Coastal Monitoring

As part of the Coastal Cooperative Monitoring Program, DEP monitors the water quality of New Jersey's beaches. During these challenging times, the program has worked with the Department of Health and our counterparts in County Health Departments. Coastal and lake aerial surveillance will begin Monday, May 18th. Coastal flights will occur every day but Wednesdays and lakes aerial surveillance will be on Tuesdays, unless adjustments are necessary.

U.S. Census 2020

As mentioned in previous updates, the Department of State has moved their 2020 Census campaign online. Each week, they are highlighting a different area impacted by census results. This week, they featured our senior citizen population in New Jersey. Talking points for posts are attached in both English and Spanish, and the Department of

State invites you to share anything posted on their [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#) and [Instagram](#) accounts. Thank you for helping us get a complete count in New Jersey.

Virtual Meet and Greet

As a reminder, in my work I travel the state to meet with new mayors in their communities. This year, these meetings have become "virtual" meet and greets. If you would like to schedule a virtual meet and greet with me, please reach out to my research assistant, Olivia Haller, at Olivia.haller@dep.nj.gov, and we will find a time to meet with you.

As always, I am happy to speak with you about the above or any other environmental issues in more detail. Please do not hesitate to reach out. I wish you a safe and enjoyable weekend with your residents and your families. Be well.

Regards,

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 9, 2020

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**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION EXTENDS PUBLIC
COMMENT PERIODS ON PERMIT APPLICATIONS TO ENSURE MEANINGFUL
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT DURING PANDEMIC**

(P21/20) TRENTON – As part of New Jersey’s response to COVID-19, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe signed an administrative order today that extends deadlines for public comment on applications for certain permits and approvals to ensure opportunities for meaningful public engagement during the COVID-19 pandemic. Understanding that COVID-19 has created many limitations for New Jersey residents and businesses, under Governor Murphy’s direction, DEP is extending public comment periods to help balance the many competing demands of this challenging moment in our State’s history.

Administrative Order 2020-06 follows Governor Murphy’s Executive Order 136, signed on May 2, which extended statutory timelines for DEP to make certain permitting decisions and adjusts reporting timelines for some of New Jersey’s environmental laws.

Taken together, these actions provide permit applicants with additional time to work with DEP on application requirements and provides DEP with the time it needs to ensure its decisions remain protective of public health, safety and the environment while affording the public the opportunity to inform those decisions. Neither the administrative order nor the executive order alter any environmental or public health standard, and DEP will continue to work expeditiously to review requests and issue decisions within or as close as possible to standard decision-making timelines.

“Ensuring transparency and listening to all sides are core principles at the DEP,” said Commissioner McCabe. “I am pleased to extend these deadlines to allow for additional public comment. While the COVID-19 public health emergency has changed how we work, learn and live, it does not change the importance of public participation in protecting New Jersey’s environment. We will continue to evaluate how we can adjust our administrative procedures and remain attentive to the needs of businesses and residents without sacrificing New Jersey’s environmental protections.”

The administrative order extends the minimum public comment periods on applications for the following:

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For details about the extension for each public comment period, refer to Administrative Order 2020-06: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/covid19regulatorycompliance/docs/ao2020-06.pdf>.

For a full list of the DEP's COVID-19 regulatory compliance updates, visit: <https://www.nj.gov/dep/covid19regulatorycompliance/>.

Visit <https://covid19.nj.gov/> to learn more about COVID-19 in New Jersey.

NJ residents can call 211 with questions or concerns about COVID-19 and to learn resources available to them.

Residents can also text NJCOVID to 898-211 to subscribe to text message updates on NJ COVID-19.

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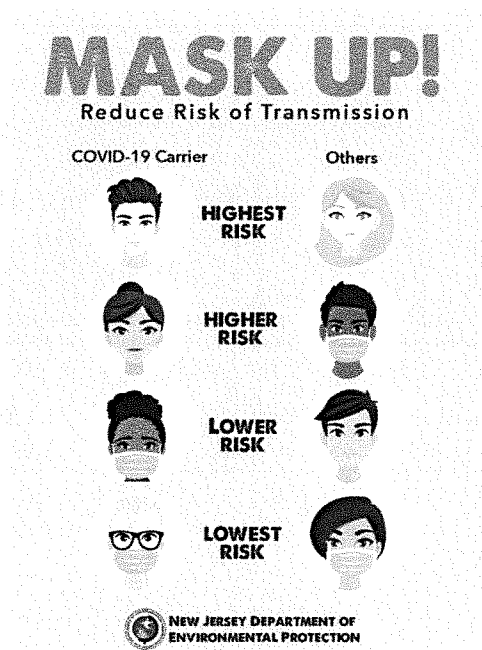
DEP COMMISSIONER McCABE REMINDS PUBLIC ON RULES FOR VISITING STATE PARKS AND FORESTS DURING COVID-19 OUTBREAK

(20/P22) TRENTON – Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe today strongly reminded visitors to state parks and forests of the urgent need to follow social distancing measures to protect themselves and fellow visitors from COVID-19.

“We experienced extremely high usage across the New Jersey State Park System over the past weekend,” Commissioner McCabe said. “While most park users tried to follow social distancing requirements, and many wore face coverings, we strongly urge *all* visitors to redouble their efforts to keep 6 feet apart and to wear face coverings when around other visitors. This is critical to the success of the State’s continuing efforts to limit the spread of COVID-19. Please cooperate with park police and staff to help keep us all safe, and to ensure that we all can continue to enjoy New Jersey’s beautiful outdoor spaces at a time when we need them most.”

Visitors to New Jersey’s State Parks and Forests are reminded to:

- **Wear face coverings when near others to help protect yourselves and fellow park visitors.**
- **Stay at least six feet away from each other.**
- **Visit parks alone or with immediate family only. No group gatherings.**
- **Visit the park nearest to your home.**
- **Do not picnic, set up chairs, blankets or coolers, or go swimming.**
- **Park only in designated areas.**
- **Restrooms and other facilities remain closed, so be sure to “go before you go” and limit your time in the park.**



A new video on the New Jersey State Parks and Forests Facebook page also illustrates these recommendations:

<https://www.facebook.com/NewJerseyStateParks/videos/1135307950135466/>.

Social distancing requirements are being strictly enforced. Parking at state parks is limited to 50 percent capacity and visitors will be turned away from parks that have reached that capacity. Last weekend, a number of parks saw very high usage over the weekend, resulting in the 50-percent parking lot capacity being reached. Consequently, the Park Service is requesting people to keep their visits short, to allow others an opportunity to enjoy being outside.

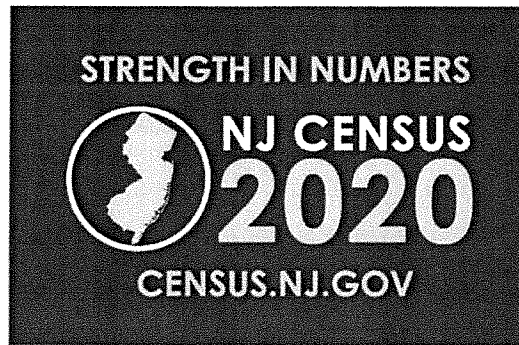
Parks that had large crowds last weekend included Batsto Village in Wharton State Forest, Double Trouble State Park, Hacklebarney State Park, Norvin Green State Forest, Ramapo Mountain State Forest, Round Valley Recreation Area, the Skylands section of Ringwood State Park, and Waywayanda State Park. In addition, Corson's Inlet State Park was closed due to excessive usage and lack of adherence to social distancing.

The Park Service recognizes that many people are first-time or infrequent visitors to state parks. Alerts are posted in real time on the Park Service Facebook page. The Park Service recommends that the public follow updates on Facebook to decide when to visit the park nearest them.

Visitors can also sign up for email alerts through the Park Service website at <https://njparksandforests.org/>.

To find the state park or forest nearest you, visit www.spstrailtracker.nj.gov

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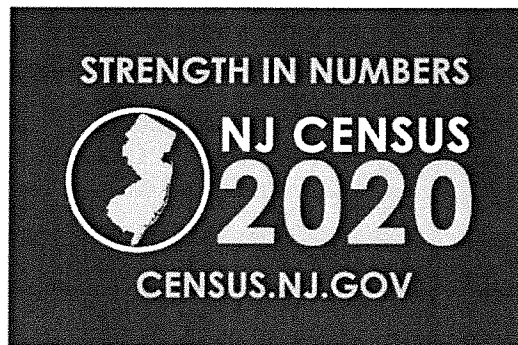


N.J. Census 2020 – Seniors Week (May 11-17)

Talking/Posting Points for Partners

- We're highlighting **SENIORS IN N.J.** and the programs that serve them!
- The senior population is defined as Americans age 65 and older – and that section of our population grows in number every year as our residents age.
- Census data helps determine where more than \$45 billion in annual federal funding goes in New Jersey. So having an accurate count of our aging population and where their needs are is important.
- In 2010, there were more than 40 million people 65+ in the United States (13% of the population). The U.S. Census Bureau projects that number to grow to 55 million (16% of the population) with the 2020 Census. By 2050, it is projected that people 65+ will make up 20% of the population.
- By completing the Census, we help accurately count that growing senior population, and ensure federal funding for seniors and the programs and services they rely on for the next decade.
- Programs that rely on federal funding determined by Census data include:
 - Medicaid and Medicare
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP - food stamps) and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP)
 - Older Americans Act
 - Enhanced Mobility of Seniors & People with Disabilities
 - Supportive Housing for the Elderly
 - Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Adult Activities
 - Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) – job-training and employment program
 - Senior Corps volunteer program
- Census data also informs community planning – including funds for new hospitals, long-term care facilities and senior centers, as well as funding to maintain and update them to better serve the senior population.
- The 2020 Census will provide the most up-to-date count of the Baby Boomer generation, now estimated at about 73 million. Born after World War II (1946-1964), the oldest Baby Boomers will turn 74 next year. When the last Census was taken in 2010, the oldest had not even turned 65.
- The month of May is also #OlderAmericansMonth – please use the hashtag to promote the Census and join the conversation.

- This week, make sure to call a senior you love and check in on them. Remind them of the importance of filling out the Census!
- We invite you to share our posts about seniors in New Jersey. Share Sec. Way's video, share one of our posts, or share your own post about why residents should complete the Census.
- Complete the Census at 2020CENSUS.GOV or over the phone at 844-330-2020 (English), 844-468-2020 (Spanish) or any of the other language numbers listed at CENSUS.NJ.GOV.

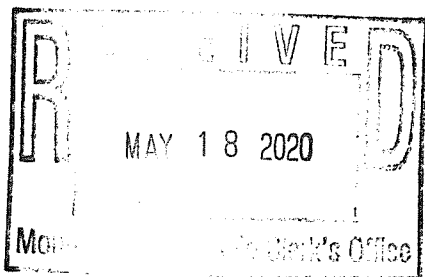


Semana de las Personas de Mayor Edad (mayo 11- 17) – Censo N.J. 2020

Puntos de Conversación/Publicaciones para Asociados

- Esta semana nos estamos enfocando en las **PERSONAS DE MAYOR EDAD EN N.J.** y los programas que les proporcionan ayuda
- La población se define como Americanos de 65 años de edad en adelante. Este sector de la población incrementa cada año.
- Los datos del censo ayudan a determinar a dónde van más de \$45 mil millones en fondos federales anuales en Nueva Jersey. Por lo tanto, es importante contar con un recuento preciso de nuestra población que forma parte de la 3era edad y dónde están sus necesidades.
- En el 2010, había más de 40 millones de personas mayores de 65 años en los Estados Unidos (13% de la población). La Oficina del Censo de EE. UU. proyecta que ese número crecerá a 55 millones (16% de la población) con el Censo 2020. Para 2050, se proyecta que las personas mayores de 65 años constituirán el 20% de la población.
- Al completar el Censo, ayudamos a contar con precisión la creciente población de adultos mayores y a garantizar la financiación federal para los adultos mayores y los programas y servicios de los que dependen para la próxima década.
- Los programas que dependen de fondos federales determinados por los datos del Censo incluyen:
 - Medicaid y Medicare
 - Programa de Asistencia Nutricional Suplementaria (SNAP - cupones de alimentos) y Programa de Nutrición del Mercado de Agricultores Mayores (SFMNP) (Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program)
 - Ley de Americanos de Mayor Edad
 - Movilidad mejorada de personas mayores y personas con discapacidad (Enhanced Mobility of Seniors & People with Disabilities)
 - Vivienda de apoyo para personas mayores (Supportive Housing for the Elderly)
 - Actividades para adultos de la Ley de Innovación y Oportunidad de la Fuerza Laboral (WIOA) (Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Adult Activities)
 - Programa de empleo de servicio comunitario para personas mayores (SCSEP): programa de capacitación laboral y empleo (Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) – job-training and employment program)

- Programa de voluntariado del Cuerpo Mayor (Senior Corps Volunteer Program)
- Los datos del censo también informan la planificación comunitaria, incluidos los fondos para nuevos hospitales, centros de atención a largo plazo y centros para personas mayores, así como fondos para mantenerlos y actualizarlos para servir mejor a la población de personas mayores.
- El Censo del 2020 proporcionará el recuento más actualizado de la generación Baby Boomer, que ahora se estima en unos 73 millones. Ellos nacieron después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial (1946-1964), los Baby Boomers de mayor edad cumplirán 74 años el próximo año. Cuando se realizó el último censo en 2010, el Boomer de mayor edad ni siquiera había cumplido 65 años.
- El mes de mayo también es #OlderAmericansMonth: utilice el hashtag para promover el Censo y unirse a la conversación. Esta semana, asegúrese de llamar a una persona de la tercera edad que ama y verificalo. ¡Recuérdelos la importancia de completar el Censo!
- Le invitamos a compartir nuestras publicaciones sobre personas mayores en Nueva Jersey. Comparta el video de la Secretaria de Estado Tahesha Way, y comparta nuestras publicaciones o comparta su propia publicación sobre el por qué los residentes deben completar el Censo. Complete el Censo en 2020CENSUS.GOV o llamando al numero 844-330-2020 (Ingles), 844-468-2020 (Español) o cualquier otro idioma en la lista encontrada en CENSUS.NJ.GOV.



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May 6, 2020

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Re: Hackettstown Reservoir Dam (Dam File No. 24-67)
Mount Olive Township, Morris County

Dear Mr. Zsilavetz:

Hackettstown Reservoir Dam is classified as a High Hazard Dam and considered to be in poor condition due to insufficient spillway capacity and failure to meet minimum factors-of safety for stability. An October 15, 2019 letter from the Division of Dam Safety and Flood Engineering (Division) directed Ironbound Mount Olive Holdings, LLC to bring the structure into compliance with the Dam Safety Standards (N.J.A.C. 7:20 et. seq.). The Division further directed that a Dam Safety Permit Application be submitted by February 28, 2020. An Emergency Action Plan (EAP) was to have also been prepared and submitted by November 30, 2019. To date, these documents have not been provided to the Division.

Therefore, under the authority of the Safe Dam Act (N.J.S.A. 58:4 et. seq.), Ironbound Mount Olive Holdings, LLC as owner of the dam, is directed to retain the services of a licensed professional engineer to develop the necessary plans and specifications for the submission of a Dam Safety Permit Application for either the rehabilitation or removal of the dam. Evidence that an engineer has been retained must be provided to the Division by **May 31, 2020**. Additionally, Ironbound Mount Olive Holding, LLC is further directed to provide an expedited permit submittal schedule and an EAP by **June 15, 2020**.

Failure to meet any of these deadlines will result in the issuance of a Notice of Violation with corresponding monetary penalties.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Russell Ray of this office at (609) 984-0859.

Sincerely,

John H. Moyle, P.E., Director
Division of Dam Safety & Flood Engineering

C: Mount Olive Township Engineer & Clerk
Morris County Engineer

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Sent: Monday, May 18, 2020 11:39 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew; McGroarty, Chuck; Mike Vreeland
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: Hackettstown Reservoir Dam
Attachments: doc05622420200518103640.pdf

Correspondence

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From: Kyocera Copier
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2020 11:37 AM
To: Masser, Michelle <clerkmichelle@mtolivetwp.org>
Subject:

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 10:41 AM
To: Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: DEP "Mask Up!" Campaign
Attachments: MASK UP Launch -- P22.pdf

Importance: High

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Cc: Tomasello, Claudia <ctomasello@mtolivetwp.org>
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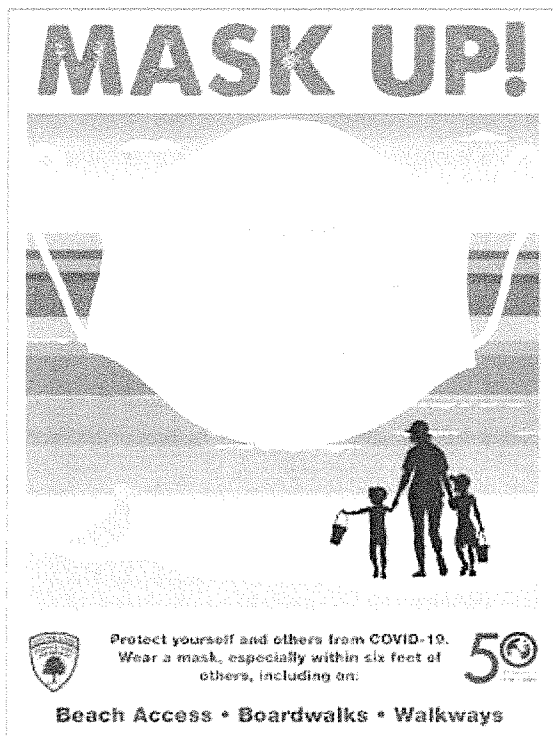
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From: McLeod, Allison [<mailto:Allison.McLeod@dep.nj.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 10:36 AM
To: Pflugh, Kerry <Kerry.Pflugh@dep.nj.gov>
Subject: DEP "Mask Up!" Campaign
Importance: High

Good morning Mayors and Municipal Officials,

DEP has launched a "Mask Up!" campaign, encouraging residents and visitors to wear face coverings in state parks, beaches and public spaces. The campaign includes a toolkit for our local government partners.



The campaign includes posters and social media content that can be used by municipalities and counties in communicating with their residents and visitors. The downloadable posters and social media graphics are available via the DEP website at www.nj.gov/dep/maskup.

The DEP will be posting signage throughout state forests, state parks and wildlife management areas.

In addition to posters and signage, the DEP's digital download kit includes the same graphics for use in social media. The DEP will also share the graphics on its own social media channels, including its Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/newjerseydep/>) and Twitter (<https://twitter.com/newjerseydep>).

Please see the attached for more information and examples of the posters, and remember to Mask Up!

Regards,

Kerry Kirk Pflugh
Director
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New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
401 E. State Street
P.O. Box 402
Trenton, NJ 08625-0402
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IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 20, 2020

Contact: Lawrence Hajna (609) 984-1795
Caryn Shinske (609) 292-2994

DEP LAUNCHES "MASK UP!" CAMPAIGN, ENCOURAGING RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO WEAR FACE COVERINGS IN STATE PARKS, BEACHES AND PUBLIC SPACES

INTRODUCES CAMPAIGN TOOLKIT FOR NEW JERSEY MUNICIPALITIES

(20/P22) TRENTON – As part of the state's efforts to reduce the spread of COVID-19, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has released a communications toolkit to strongly encourage the public to wear face coverings when visiting the state's open spaces.

"Mask Up!" reminds residents and visitors to bring masks to New Jersey State Parks, beaches, forests and other public areas and wear them, especially where it is difficult to maintain a six-foot distance from others.

"With the warmer weather and Memorial Day coming this weekend, Mask Up! reminds New Jerseyans that we can do both: enjoy outdoors and keep our communities safe during the COVID-19 public health emergency," said Governor Murphy. "Communities across the state can share in our campaign to encourage their residents and visitors to wear a face covering to prevent the further spread of the virus."



The campaign includes posters and social media content that can be used by municipalities and counties in communicating with their residents and visitors. The downloadable posters and social media graphics are available via the DEP website at www.nj.gov/dep/maskup.

"New Jerseyans are eager to get outside and this signage campaign helps our community leaders to remind their residents to do so safely," said DEP Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe. "I hope that cities and towns across the state download and print these new posters and display them prominently in their parks, beaches and other outdoor spaces. Wearing a mask while near others outdoors is an important way to keep all New Jerseyans from spreading COVID-19."

Three “Mask Up!” posters are intended for posting outdoors, in spaces that include park kiosks, beach access points and outdoor shelters. They are downloadable for printing in large format 18-by-24-inch size and can also be scaled down for printing in standard 8½-by-11-inch size. Each poster is available in two versions: with logos for the DEP and State Park Service or without them.

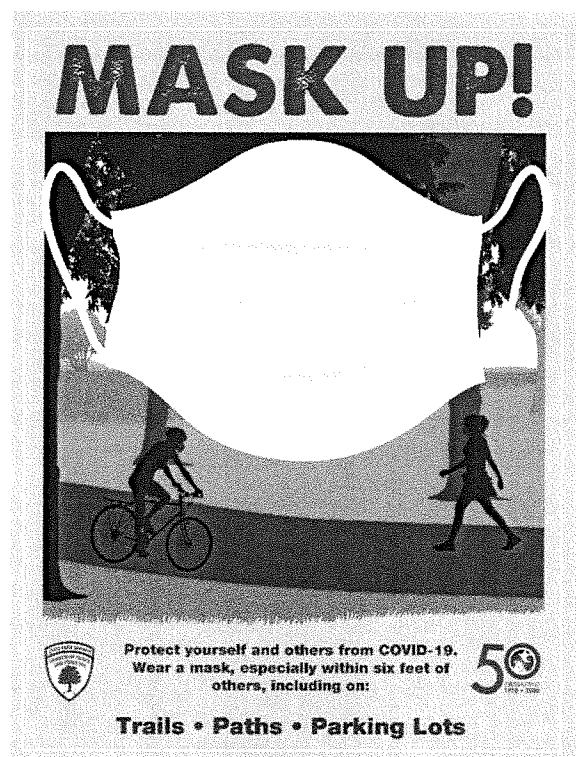
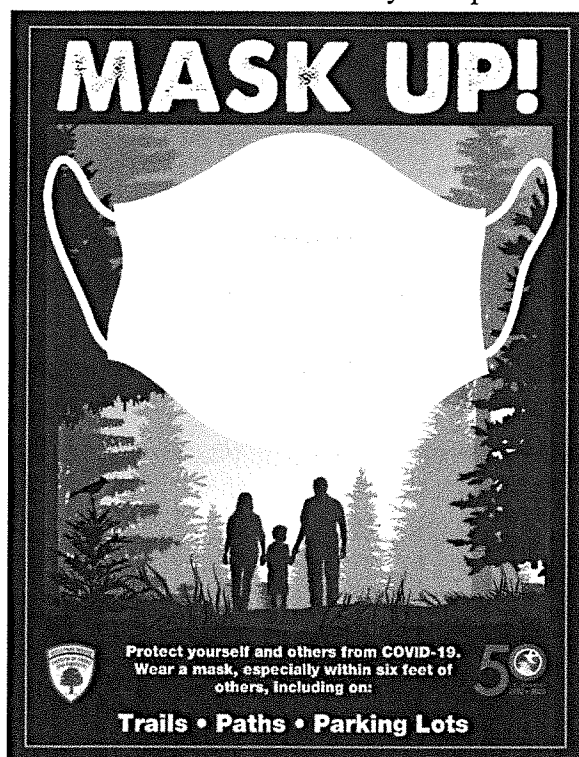
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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has emphasized the importance of using cloth face coverings to prevent the spread of COVID-19, especially in areas of significant community-based transmission.

COVID-19 continues to affect thousands throughout New Jersey, though the rate of infection has slowed in recent weeks. The state has more than 148,000 lab-confirmed cases, as of May 19. For more details about New Jersey’s response to COVID-19, visit <https://covid19.nj.gov>.



MASK UP!

Protect yourself and others from COVID-19.
Wear a mask, especially within six feet of others, including on:

Beach Access • Boardwalks • Walkways

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YEARS
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MASK UP!

Reduce Risk of Transmission

COVID-19 Carrier		Others
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NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

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April 23, 2020

Re: CARES Act

Dear :

The enclosed resolution was adopted by the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders at its April 22, 2020 public meeting.

This resolution urges the State of New Jersey to allocate a portion of the \$2.4 billion the State received from the Coronavirus Relief Fund to counties with populations of less than 500,000. While 9 counties in the State that exceed populations of over 500,000 received a total of over \$1 billion, the other 12 counties received no direct funding, yet incurred significant expense to combat the virus. Morris County in particular has a population of just 1.6% below the threshold of 500,000 individuals.

The Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders hopes that the State will provide funding to these counties with populations of less than 500,000, as this funding will be critical to Morris County's ability to continue its efforts to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and work to keep our constituents safe.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

Deborah Smith
Freeholder Director

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Enclosure

cc: Board of Chosen Freeholders
John Bonanni, County Administrator

**Board of Chosen Freeholders
Morris County, New Jersey**

RES-2020-298

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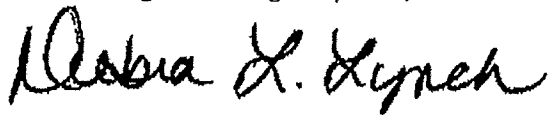
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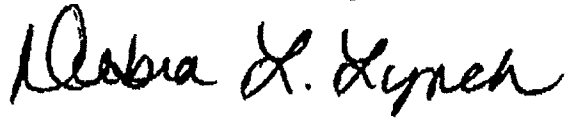
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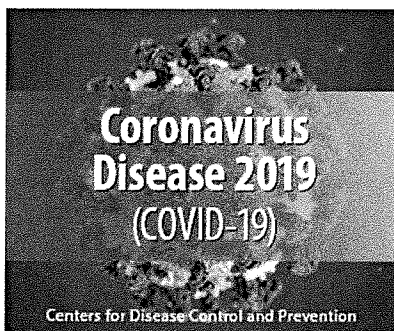
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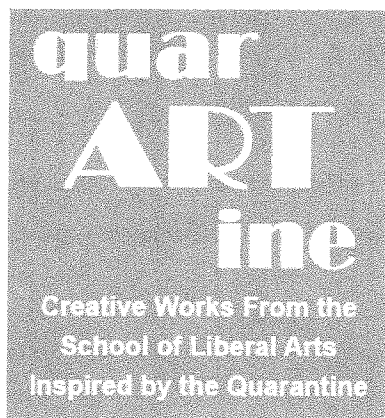
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Read all about [Morris County's response to the outbreak](#) - the number of cases, making appointments at our testing center, updates to county services, and more.

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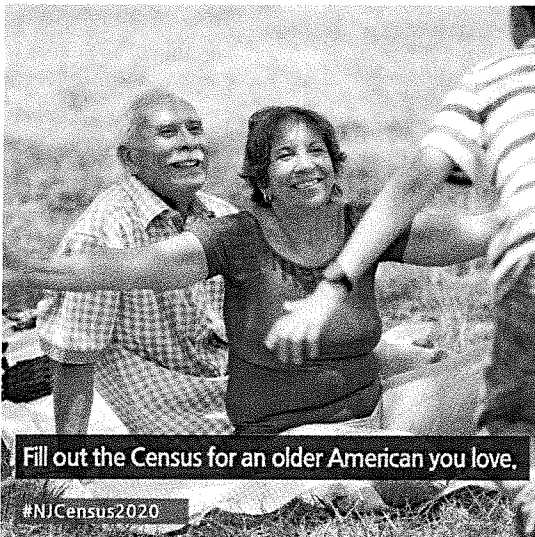


Featuring Creative Works from CCM Inspired/Created During COVID-19 Crisis

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Visit quar-ART-ine

Census 2020: Support Morris County's Seniors!



Protect Funding for Older Americans

Programs that rely on federal funding determined by Census data include Medicare, Medicaid, Supportive Housing for the Elderly, Older Americans Act, and more!

By **completing the Census**, we help accurately count that growing senior population, and **ensure federal funding for seniors** and the programs and services they rely on for the next decade.

Fill out the 2020 Census today!

Food For Those in Need



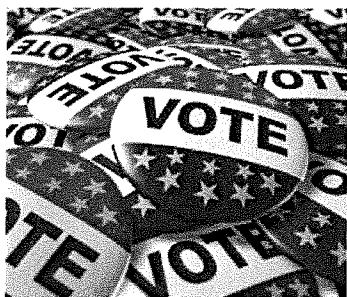
Food Pantries & Meal Delivery

If you are in need of food during difficult times, use our [list of available food services](#) to get the resources you need.

If you're able, please consider donating to one of the food pantries on the [list!](#) We're all in this together.

Food Pantries & more

Latest News



County Clerk Advises Voters on Mail Voting Alternative for Primary Election During COVID-19 Crisis

Apply for a mail-in ballot today!

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Gov. Announces Opening of Two New Blood Plasma Collection Sites in North Jersey

Eligible donors must be fully recovered from COVID-19 and symptom free, and must otherwise meet regular blood donation eligibility criteria.

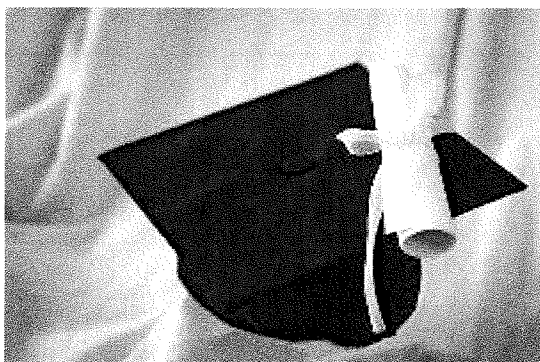
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Motor Vehicle Commission Adds More Online Vehicle Registrations During COVID Pandemic

Additional vehicle registration categories range from four-year commercial trailers to commuter vans and ATVs.

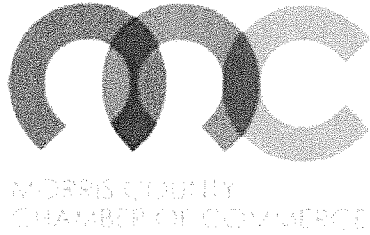
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Governor's Order Bans Grads, Proms, Other Traditional Spring Events

Exec Order requires in-person ceremonies, graduations, proms, all parades - including "wave parades" that invite public gathering - to be cancelled or postponed

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Morris Chamber Virtual Seminars to Feature Assembly Speaker and State GOP Leader

These timely, half-hour presentations are FREE to the greater Morris County community.

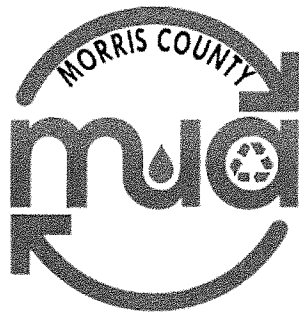
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DEP Extends Public Comment Period on Permit Applications During COVID-19 Pandemic

Seeks to ensure chance meaningful public engagement on projects in Morris County and across state during COVID-19 crisis.

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Morris County MUA Cancels May 16th Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Event

The event is being cancelled out of an abundance of caution to protect the health of county residents and MUA staff.

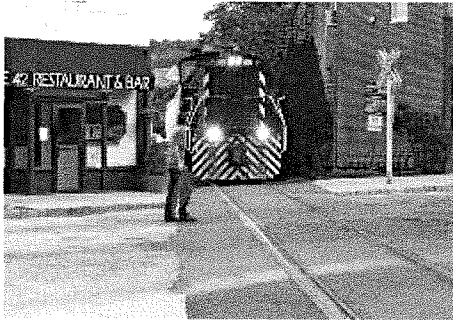
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Morris County Counts: Freeholders Urge All County Residents to Fill Out the Census

Getting an accurate count is vital to ensuring that Morris County gets its fair share of federal aid over the next decade.

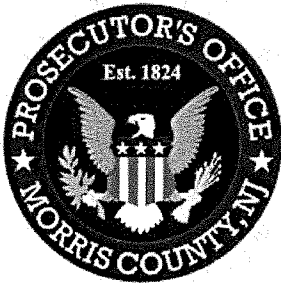
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Dover & Rockaway Railroad Study Virtual Public Meeting on May 28

Final public meeting for study on safety and efficiency of county freight line that runs through Dover and Rockaway Twp..

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Morris Prosecutor: Little Falls Man Sentenced for Pequannock and Wayne Bank Robberies

McGratham pled guilty in December to first degree Robbery and second degree Robbery in connection with the two bank robberies that occurred in September of 2019.

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Morris Tourism Offers Safe and Fun Things to Do for Your Upcoming COVID-19 Weekend

Recreation, Shopping, Dining, Farms, History, Art, Culture offerings across Morris County. Take a look at kinetic art at the Morris Museum.

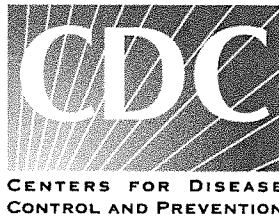
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COVID-19 Resources

We encourage county residents to get information from official government sources:



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[CDC's Coronavirus Portal](#)



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Sent: Thursday, May 14, 2020 1:37 PM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Resolution Urging the State to Begin a Safe, Phased Reopening
Attachments: Letter-Resolution 2020-345.pdf

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From: Fitzpatrick, Patricia [mailto:pfitzpatrick@co.morris.nj.us]
Sent: Thursday, May 14, 2020 1:20 PM
Subject: Resolution Urging the State to Begin a Safe, Phased Reopening

Good Afternoon,

Please see the attached Resolution urging the state to begin a safe, phased reopening.

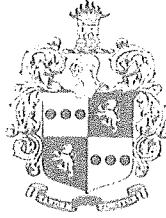
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May 14, 2020

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3rd Floor
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225 W. State Street
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Re: Resolution Urging the State to Begin a Safe, Phased Reopening

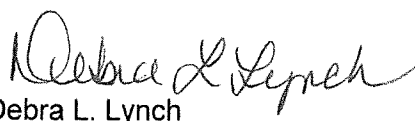
Dear Governor Murphy:

On behalf of the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders, I enclose for your review Resolution RES-2020-345 adopted by the Board its May 13, 2020 public meeting.

This resolution urges you as Governor and the New Jersey Legislative representatives to Morris County to begin a safe, phased reopening of our state with a suggested first priority of medical services.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Very truly yours,


Debra L. Lynch
Clerk of the Board

Enclosure

cc: Board of Chosen Freeholders
Attached distribution list

**Board of Chosen Freeholders
Morris County, New Jersey**

RES-2020-345

Adopted: May 13, 2020

WHEREAS, the number of Covid-19 daily cases in Morris County has dropped significantly from a peak of 204 on April 14, 2020 to a daily average of 52 for the past week; and

WHEREAS, the County College of Morris testing center has available testing capacity as the daily number of tests administered has fallen from a peak of 320 and is now averaging 85 per day and positive rates have fallen from a peak of 43% and has fallen to under 15%, and additional testing is available in medical facilities including drive-up pharmacies and urgent care facilities; and

WHEREAS, Morris County has expanded its public health capacity to administer proven disease outbreak containment policies that are being successfully deployed in a number of states that have reopened; and

WHEREAS, safe reopening will include many of the effective social distancing policies that Morris citizens have embraced as part of a united effort to defeat the Coronavirus, and must continue in order to protect our senior citizens and residents with preexisting conditions who are most vulnerable to Covid-19; and

WHEREAS, reopening medical services will have two major impacts: saving lives and improving public health by providing delayed medical procedures and preventative screening, while also insuring our medical heroes' jobs are secure and health services providers have the financial strength to maintain robust staffing and capabilities; and

WHEREAS, unneeded deaths may be occurring as hospitals have seen a significant decline in heart and stroke cases as people avoid medical facilities, including a reported drop of more than half in emergency room visits; and

WHEREAS, bringing employment and wages back will provide citizens with income and hope in order to avoid the ruin of lives and livelihoods leading to abuse of drugs, alcohol, and household members; and

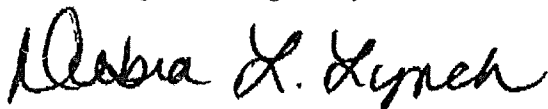
WHEREAS, Morris County has experienced an upsurge in opioid deaths after making significant progress as the ability to provide substance abuse outreach and service is impaired.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Morris County calls on the Governor and the legislature of the State of New Jersey to begin a safe, phased reopening of our state with a suggested first priority of medical services.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be shared with the Governor of the State of New Jersey and New Jersey Legislative representatives to the County of Morris, as well as with the New Jersey Association of Counties for distribution to all of the counties in the State of New Jersey and to all of the mayors of municipalities within Morris County.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
AYES:	Smith, Shaw, Cabana, DeFillippo, Krickus, Mastrangelo, Selen

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Morris at a regular meeting on May 13, 2020.



Debra L. Lynch, Clerk of the Board
ID# 6903

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Sosa, Jessica

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Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 8:14 AM
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Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: This Week in Morris County: The Road to Reopening. County 4-H Fair Cancelled!

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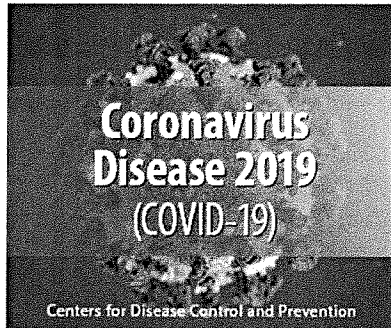
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This Week In
Morris County

This newsletter is brought to you by the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Get the Latest COVID-19 Updates



Read all about [Morris County's response to the outbreak](#) - the number of cases, making appointments at our testing center, updates to county services, and more.

[Morris County's COVID-19 Webpage](#)

Morris Tourism: Safe Things to Do in Morris County

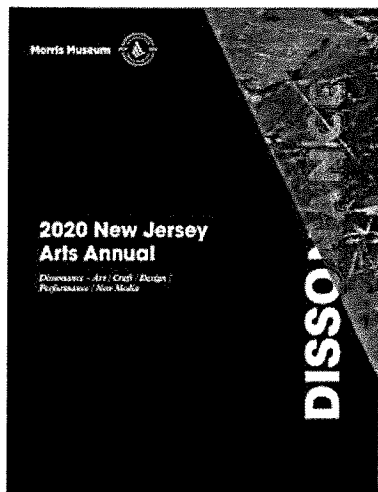


Online and in-person fun!

Looking for something fun to do? Keep tabs on this list of [what's open in Morris County](#), courtesy of the Morris County Tourism Bureau! Featuring parks, museums, shopping, arts, and more.

[Check out safe things to do!](#)

2020 New Jersey Arts Annual: Virtual Exhibition



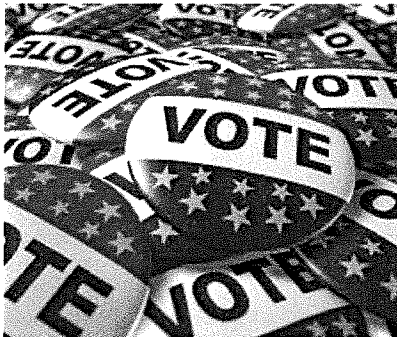
Morris Museum Virtual Exhibit

The New Jersey Arts Annual is a unique series of exhibitions highlighting artistic practice in the state. The series is cosponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in partnership with major museums throughout the state.

Dissonance—Art | Craft | Design | Performance | New Media: The 2020 New Jersey Arts Annual features 59 works by 35 artists that encompass qualities of “discord, tension, instability, and conflict.”

Check out this virtual exhibit!

July 7 Primary - Vote By Mail!



Mail-In Ballots Will Be Mailed to All Registered Voters

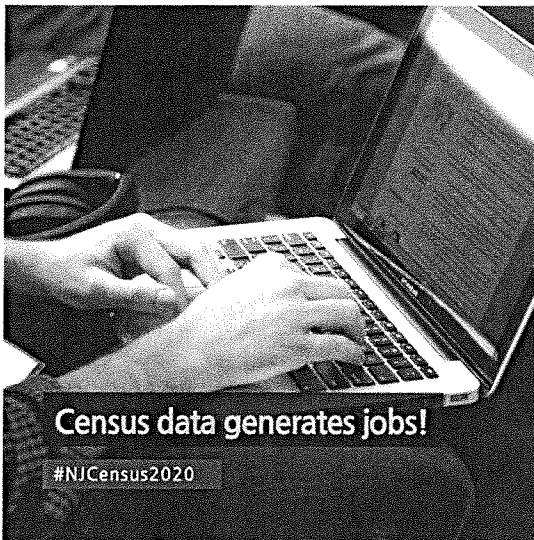
As per [Executive Order 144](#), every registered Republican and Democratic voter will automatically be mailed a vote-by-mail ballot for the July 7 Primary Election. Unaffiliated/Undeclared voters will receive an application to request a vote-by-mail ballot.

The election will be primarily a vote-by-mail election, with a limited number of consolidated polling places.

We are currently working out the logistics in Morris County - keep tabs on our [Elections website](#) for the latest.

July 7 Primary Information

Census 2020: Support Local Businesses!

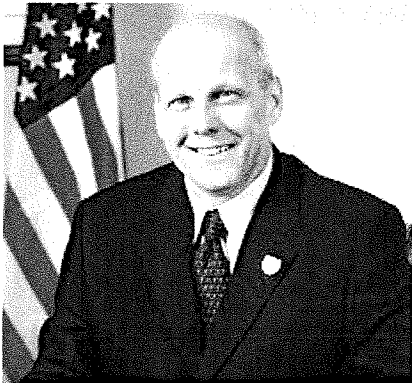


Census data helps determine where more than \$45 billion in annual federal funding goes in New Jersey. So having an accurate count of our population and where their needs are is important for new business opportunities.

Ultimately, Census responses could lead to **more jobs** and **new businesses** in communities across the state, and that's a great thing – especially as our state recovers from COVID-19.

[Fill out the 2020 Census today!](#)

Latest News



Freeholders Ask Governor to Safely Reopen New Jersey

The Morris County Board of Freeholders unanimously passed a resolution calling for the safe, phased reopening of New Jersey.

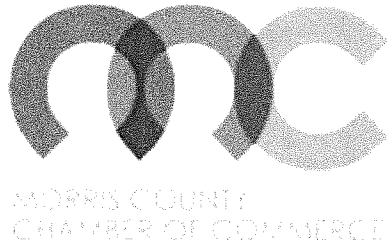
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Governor Unveils Multi-Stage Approach to a Restart of New Jersey's Economy

"Our priority is to use science, data, and facts to put New Jersey on the road to recovery. In order to restore economic health, we must first promote public health," Murphy said.

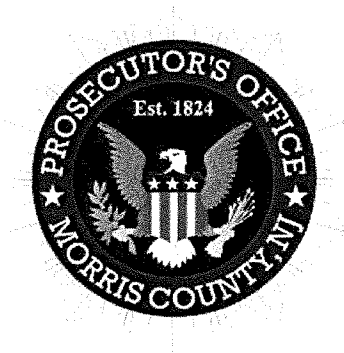
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Morris Chamber and Sen. Bucco Release Business Recovery Report

The report is designed to provide guidance to the State of New Jersey on how best to safely reopen business operations with proper mitigation measures.

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Morris Prosecutor Warns Residents of COVID-19 Criminal Scams Targeting Residents

Criminal scammers are taking advantage of the COVID-19 emergency to conduct scams by phone, email and online, especially targeting elderly residents.

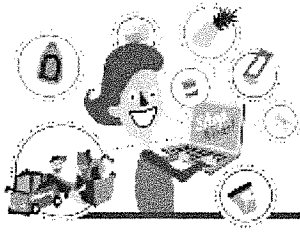
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Morris County 4-H Fair is Cancelled Due to COVID-19 -- Virtual Fair Being Planned

Statement from CJ Sinko, President of the Morris County 4-H Board of Directors

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State Launching Online Grocery Shopping for SNAP Recipients During Crisis

Eligible Morris residents can shop at participating ShopRites, Walmarts, Fresh Groocers and Amazon.

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Gov. Signs Executive Order Allowing Elective Surgeries to Resume

Elective surgeries and invasive procedures, both medical and dental, can resume on Tuesday, May 26.

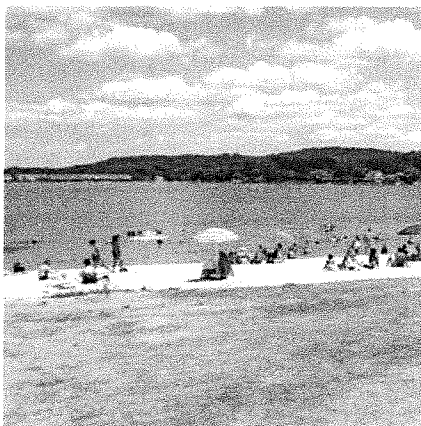
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Motor Vehicle Commission Further Extends License, Registration, Inspection Dates

Effective immediately, documents expiring between March 13 and May 31, have been extended to July 31.

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Governor Signs Executive Order Allowing Beaches, Boardwalks, Lakes, and Lakeshores to Open with Social Distancing

The Order requires that water fountains, picnic areas, playgrounds, pavilions, indoor recreational facilities, and other buildings and facilities, such as visitor centers, must remain closed.

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Morristown National Historical Park — Jockey Hollow and Trails Limited Re-Opening

Prohibited activities include group gatherings and activities, and picnicking.

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CCM Offers Prospective Students and Parents Online Info Sessions for Summer-Fall Enrollments

“Titan Tuesday” online information sessions will be held every week at 7 p.m.

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2020 County Road Projects Move Ahead Despite COVID-19 Crisis

Projects in 15 towns are already done, set to go, or ready for bids.

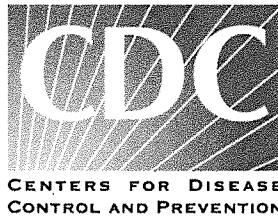
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**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE SUPPORTING THE
ENACTMENT OF ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 3971 AND SENATE BILL NO. 2475 TO
AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF CORONAVIRUS RELIEF BONDS BY
MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES**

WHEREAS, municipalities and counties throughout New Jersey are facing unprecedented financial challenges, including significant loss of revenue and unanticipated spending, due to the ongoing COVID-19 State of Emergency and Public Health Emergency; and

WHEREAS, without relief, local government may have to significantly reduce services and layoff personnel; and

WHEREAS, in response to these conditions, Assemblymen Benson and Coughlin introduced A-3971 and Senator Singleton introduced S-2475, which authorizes local units to issue "coronavirus relief bonds" to allow them to borrow money, with a ten-year payback period, to cover shortfalls and unanticipated costs that are a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, such bonds will provide local units with the flexibility to ensure continuation of essential services.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Council of Mount Olive that it hereby affirms its support for the enactment of A-3971 and S-2475.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk shall be directed to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the Governor, Senate President, Assembly Speaker and the legislative delegation of the 24th district.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

Joe Nicastro, Council President

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of a resolution passed by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive at a duly convened meeting on May 26, 2020.

Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE REQUEST
TO THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO ALLOCATE FUNDS FROM THE CORONAVIRUS
RELIEF FUND TO
COUNTIES WITH POPULATIONS OF LESS THAN 500,000**

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 Pandemic has severely impacted the population and economy of the entire World; and

WHEREAS, the County of Morris has to date been severely impacted by this virus with 309 residents who have lost their life thus far during this crisis; and

WHEREAS, due to this pandemic the County of Morris has had to undertake immediate plans of action to both identify those individuals infected with the virus and to initiate unanticipated costly yet critical strategic plans relative to the prevention of the continued spread of the virus inclusive of but not limited to:

- Initiated the Morris County Office of Emergency Management and Public Health Response staff efforts beginning in late February.
- Established outside COVID-19 testing sites at Morristown Medical Center, Chilton Hospital, Dover General Hospital, St. Clare's Hospital, and the Zufall Clinic helping to ensure that potentially infected individuals remain outside the perimeter of those critical facilities.
- Contracted with an Epidemiologist.
- Established a COVID-19 testing site at the County College of Morris last month with no support of personal protection equipment, testing kits, or other materials from the State of New Jersey as supplied to other Counties.
- Supported the needs of both the Atlantic HealthCare Hospital System and the Prime HealthCare Hospital System.
- Accepted and medically treated out of County adult inmates, juvenile offenders, and Children in Crisis, in the respective Morris County facilities, resulting in the spread of the virus within the County's Correctional Facility, Juvenile Detention and Youth Shelter operational staff, further resulting in significant staff illness, significant overtime costs, and significant sanitizing costs.
- Stretched professional resources beyond the realm of reasonability by serving as the Medical Examiner for three Counties.
- Required to accept over 60 COVID-19 positive residents of long-term care facilities from outside of Morris County as directed by the New Jersey Department of Health.
- Established multiple temporary morgues within the various hospitals.
- Responding to the increased demand and associated costs relative to the Morris County 911 Communication Center, processing over 8,132 calls since the initial Executive Order 104.
- Processing, responding to, and incurring the related costs to over 1,937 EMS emergencies of which 901 were determined to be potential COVID-19 responses, requiring full personal protection equipment since the beginning of the pandemic.
- Established and supporting temporary housing facilities for Community Based Human Service residential providers addressing the needs of the Homeless, Division of Developmental Disabilities, and Behavioral Health populations.

- Redirected the Senior Nutrition Program from a congregate and home delivered operation to solely home delivered operation, significantly increasing operational costs.
- Continuing to provide life sustaining transportation services via the County's paratransit program, placing staff at considerable risk as well as incurring significant sanitizing expenses relative to all transportation vehicles.
- Addressed the increased demand for Temporary Assistance services relative to increased applications for programs like Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), while dealing with reduced staff due to COVID-19 and office closures to sanitize their space.
- Because the Federal Government's emergency stockpile of personal protective equipment was depleted and understanding that the State would not be receiving further shipments, required us to expend exorbitant funds to purchase said personal protective equipment for local healthcare and first responder disciplines.
- Provided Emergency Funding to the four local Food Pantries that operate five days per week.
- Provided Hazard Pay to first responders and front-line staff.
- Established a secure facility for homeless positive COVID-19 individuals who do not require hospitalization, to recover from the virus.
- Further, within this secure facility for homeless COVID-19 individuals, ensured the provision of medical, nutritional, transportation and social services; and

WHEREAS, \$3.44 billion has been allocated to the State New Jersey from the Coronavirus Relief Fund, established by the CARES Act, which was signed into law by the President on March 27, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the Fund provides a direct payment to the State of New Jersey, as well as provided over 1 Billion Dollars of direct payments to New Jersey counties with populations greater than 500,000 individuals; and

WHEREAS, Morris County, with a population that is just 1.6% below the threshold of 500,000, is not expected to receive a direct payment from the federal government, and thus will have to rely solely on a share of the state's allotment; and

WHEREAS, elected officials representing Morris County including Congresswoman Sherrill, Senator Codey, and Senator Bucco have expressed this inequity to the State of New Jersey.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Morris strongly urges the State of New Jersey to provide direct stabilization funding to Morris County from the Coronavirus Relief Fund in an amount consistent with the allocation made to counties that have populations slightly over 500,000, by utilizing the formula applied through the CARES Act This funding is critical to Morris County's ability to continue its efforts to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and work to keep our constituents safe.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the federal government adopt an aid funding threshold reflecting the true impact of COVID-19 for all future allocations, based on metrics indicative of the negative effects the virus has had on a jurisdiction and the level of actions taken to combat the threats.

This resolution should be shared with the President of the United States Donald J. Trump, the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives Nancy Pelosi, and the Leaders of the United States Senate Mitch McConnell and Chuck Schumer, United States Senators Cory A. Booker and

Robert Menendez, Congresswoman Mikie Sherrill and Congressman Tom Malinowski. This resolution should also be shared with the Governor of the State of New Jersey and New Jersey legislative representatives to the County of Morris. Additionally, the resolution should be shared with the New Jersey Association of Counties for distribution to all of the counties in the State of New Jersey and to all of all of the mayors of municipalities within Morris County.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

Joe Nicastro, Council President

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of a resolution passed by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive at a duly convened meeting on May 26, 2020

Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE
AUTHORIZING THE CANCELLATION OF A GENERAL CAPITAL
ORDINANCE BALANCE**

WHEREAS, there is a capital ordinance balance that remains on the books of the Township and this balance has been reviewed and determined that it should be cancelled,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive hereby authorizes the cancellation of the following ordinance balance:

Ordinance #5-18 – Various Improvements - \$13,166.26 to Community Development Block Grant Receivable

Joseph Nicastro
Council President

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Michelle Masser
Township Clerk

**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE
AUTHORIZING THE USE OF ESCNJ COOPERATIVE PRICING COUNCIL CONTRACT
FOR 2020
(Robert H. Hoover & Sons, Inc.)**

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive desires to purchase goods via a purchasing contract off the ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing Council; and

WHEREAS, the Township is a member of the ESCNJ Cooperative Purchasing Council; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive that the following contract be approved:

- Robert H. Hoover & Sons, Inc. – ESCNJ Contract # 17/18-30 Trucks – 26,000 lbs. Greater

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**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT
OLIVE AUTHORIZING PURCHASES OFF NEW JERSEY STATE CONTRACTS
PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:11-12 FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2020
(Elite Emergency Lights/ dba Elite Vehicle Solutions)**

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive desires to purchase law enforcement firearms equipment and supplies via purchasing contracts off the New Jersey State Contract; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive that the following contracts be approved:

Elite Emergency Lights: NJ State Contract #17-Fleet-00749 - Law Enforcement Firearms
Equipment and Supplies

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20-00080	108	UNLEADED FUEL - 4/28	15.80	T-12-56-850-820	Budget		2 1
				Motor Vehicles & Parts			
10715	05/13/20	NJS07 NJ STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH					15494
20-00192	5	DUE TO STATE-DOG FEES-APRIL	37.80	T-12-60-000-001	Budget		3 1
				Due to State of NJ - Licenses			
10716	05/13/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS					15494
20-00075	31	WIRELESS-882183575-3/20-4/19	84.82	T-12-56-850-816	Budget		1 1
				Other Contractual Services			
10717	05/19/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15503
20-00080	114	UNLEADED FUEL - 5/6	21.99	T-12-56-850-820	Budget		1 1
				Motor Vehicles & Parts			

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ESCROW ACCUTRACK ESCROW TRUST FUND							
14467	05/26/20	BOU04 BOUKA ASSOCIATES					15511
20-01042	1	Prof Serv - CLOSE ACCCOUNT	1,476.00	T-20-56-850-800	Budget		2 1
				Escrow Disbursements			
14468	05/26/20	TOW20 TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE					15511
20-01034	1	Prof Serv - Route 46 Subaru	398.09	T-20-56-850-800	Budget		1 1
				Escrow Disbursements			

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9006	05/13/20	DEL05 DELL MARKETING L.P.					15492
20-00913	1	Frank wilpert Laptop	1,406.14	C-04-56-942-910	Budget		1 1
				IT-WORKSTN, SERVER, MDT, PRINTER, MONITOR			
20-00913	2	Frank wilpert Laptop	729.27	C-04-56-948-935	Budget		2 1
				IT - Computers, Servers, Workbench			
			2,135.41				
9007	05/19/20	MPH02 MPH INDUSTRIES, INC.					15502
20-00885	1	NEW VEHICLE EQUIPMENT	1,035.62	C-04-56-948-918	Budget		1 1
				Police - Vehicles and Events Trailer			

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20-00869	1	CONCRETE PAD FOR FOUNTAINS	9,993.56 C-04-56-948-911	1 1
			Admin - Dog Park Imps	
9009	05/26/20	NOR34 NORTHEAST COMMUNICATIONS, INC		15510
20-00889	1	NEW VEHICLE EQUIPMENT	20,330.82 C-04-56-948-918	2 1
			Police - Vehicles and Events Trailer	
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GRANT FUND FEDERAL AND STATE GRANTS				
57490	05/26/20	DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.		15505
20-00248	39	RECYCLING TRUCK ENGINE REPAIRS	9,251.39 0-02-22-000-021	1 1
			Other Expenses - Recycling Tg	
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OPEN SPACE OPEN SPACE TRUST FUND				
14182	05/13/20	NJT03 NJ TRANSIT		15493
19-01882	2	ACCESS PERMIT	500.00 9-29-55-900-002	1 1
			Reserve for Open Space Exp.	
14183	05/19/20	LAN14 THE LAND CONSERVANCY OF N.J.		15501
20-00339	2	OPEN SPACE & REC PLAN UPDATE -	2,000.00 0-29-55-900-002	1 1
			Reserve for Open Space Exp.	
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20-00080	103	UNLEADED FUEL - 4/28	1,057.59 0-01-31-430-117	31 1
			Vehicle Fuel	
86973	05/13/20	ASS09 ASSOCIATED FIRE PROTECTION INC		15487
20-00268	2	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSP/SERVICE	1,499.00 0-01-26-772-079	44 1
			Maintenance Contracts/Painting	
86974	05/13/20	BRI12 BRIGHTON USA LTD.		15487
20-00856	1	DISINFECTANT/HAND SOAP	457.25 0-01-26-772-030	48 1
			Materials & Supplies/Food	

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				Telecommunications			
86976	05/13/20	CHE19 CHEF'S CORNER RESTAURANT EQPT					15487
20-00958	1	SANITIZER	300.00	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		51 1
				Materials & Supplies/Food			
86977	05/13/20	CQF01 CQ FLUENCY					15487
20-00174	5	PHONE INTERPRETATION SVC - MAR	56.10	0-01-42-855-028	Budget		40 1
				Other Professional Services			
20-00174	6	PHONE INTERPRETATION SVC - MAR	759.00	0-01-27-785-028	Budget		41 1
				Other Professional Services			
			815.10				
86978	05/13/20	DAI01 GANNETT NJ NEWSPAPERS					15487
20-00160	128	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 4/18	59.94	0-01-20-702-021	Budget		33 1
				Legal Advertising			
20-00160	129	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 4/18	79.72	0-01-20-702-021	Budget		34 1
				Legal Advertising			
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				Legal Advertising			
20-00160	131	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 4/18	114.98	0-01-20-702-021	Budget		36 1
				Legal Advertising			
20-00160	132	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 4/18	47.04	0-01-20-702-021	Budget		37 1
				Legal Advertising			
20-00160	133	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 4/20	25.80	0-01-20-702-021	Budget		38 1
				Legal Advertising			
20-00160	134	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 4/23	68.54	0-01-20-702-021	Budget		39 1
				Legal Advertising			
			486.06				
86979	05/13/20	FAS04 FASTENAL					15487
20-00950	1	COLLARED DISPOSABLE COVERALL	239.70	0-01-25-747-030	Budget		50 1
				Materials & Supplies			
86980	05/13/20	GAR01 GARDEN STATE HIGHWAY PROD. INC					15487
20-00833	1	SUPPLIES	943.18	0-01-26-775-030	Budget		47 1
				Materials & Supplies			
86981	05/13/20	GRA01 W.W. GRAINGER INC.					15487
20-00946	1	PETWASTE BAG DISPENSERS	483.96	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		49 1
				Materials & Supplies/Food			
86982	05/13/20	IMP03 IMPERIAL COPY PRODUCTS					15487
20-00056	45	POLICE PATROL-19505-3/28-4/27	227.92	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		5 1
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting			
20-00056	46	PLNG/ZONING-19188-4/1-4/30	194.49	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		6 1
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting			
20-00056	47	POLICE RECORDS-19344-4/1-4/30	174.90	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		7 1
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting			

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				Maintenance Contracts/Painting					
20-00056	49	DETECTIVE BUR-19996-4/1-4/30	100.00	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		9	1	
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting					
20-00056	50	FINANCE-19693-4/1-4/30	46.00	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		10	1	
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting					
20-00056	51	CLERK-19784-4/1-4/30	527.20	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		11	1	
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting					
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				Electricity					
20-00065	79	TB RESTROOM #3 - 3/24-4/22	592.03	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		17	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	80	TB PAVILION - 3/24-4/22	357.37	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		18	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	81	155 FLANDERSNETCONG- 3/25-4/22	275.30	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		19	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	82	TB IRRIGATION SHD - 3/24-4/22	278.52	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		20	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	83	TB FOOTBALL PRACT - 3/24-4/22	41.79	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		21	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	84	TB 4 SOCCER FLD LGHT-3/24-4/22	494.80	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		22	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	85	MUN BLDG/TB IRRIG-2/20-3/20	9,953.17	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		23	1	
				Electricity					
20-00065	86	TRAFFIC LIGHTING-2/21-3/23	312.16	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		24	1	
				Electricity					
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20-00066	19	DISTRICTS 1&2 - 3/19-4/17	9,988.03	0-01-31-826-118	Budget		25	1	
				Street Lighting					
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20-00743	3	TOP SOIL	1,008.00	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		45	1	
				Materials & Supplies/Food					
20-00743	4	TOP SOIL	1,008.00	0-01-26-765-030	Budget		46	1	
				Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.					
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86986	05/13/20	JPMON005 JPMONZO MUNICIPAL CONSULTING					15487		
19-01969	1	Webinar - October 17, 2019	50.00	9-01-20-704-040	Budget		3	1	
				Training,Confs,Mtgs,Travel					
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86987	05/13/20	LER02 LERETA, LLC					15487		
20-01003	1	REFUND 2020 TAX OVERPAYMENT	3,997.07	0-01-55-900-024	Budget		54	1	
				Refund of 2020 Taxes					

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				General Other Expenses			
86989	05/13/20	MOU13 MOUNT OLIVE MINERS, LLC					15487
19-02074	1	BACKGROUND CHECK REIMBURSEMENT	21.91	9-01-20-701-029	Budget		4 1
				Other Contractual Services			
86990	05/13/20	NJM05 NJ Medical Waste					15487
20-00181	2	MEDICAL WASTE DISPOSAL - 3/11	69.00	0-01-27-785-028	Budget		42 1
				Other Professional Services			
86991	05/13/20	NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS					15487
20-00062	18	155 FLANDERS OFFICE-3/27-4/28	120.10	0-01-31-430-115	Budget		13 1
				Gas (Natural and Propane)			
20-00062	19	155 FLANDERS APT.-3/27-4/28	63.63	0-01-31-430-115	Budget		14 1
				Gas (Natural and Propane)			
20-00062	20	OLD BAPTIST CHURCH-3/26-4/29	152.90	0-01-31-430-115	Budget		15 1
				Gas (Natural and Propane)			
			336.63				
86992	05/13/20	NJS05 N.J. STATE LEAGUE OF					15487
20-01001	1	NJLM Webinar-M. Masser	75.00	0-01-20-704-040	Budget		53 1
				Training,Confs,Mtgs,Travel			
86993	05/13/20	SAF09 SAFEGUARD PROPERTIES MGMT, LLC					15487
20-00988	1	Refund of Application	250.00	0-01-55-901-008	Budget		52 1
				Refund of Application/Permit Fees			
86994	05/13/20	SPE16 SPECTROTEL HOLDING CO.LLC					15487
20-00078	13	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-4/22-5/21	804.54	0-01-31-430-116	Budget		30 1
				Telecommunications			
86995	05/13/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS					15487
20-00075	27	WIRELESS-882183575-3/20-4/19	2,366.82	0-01-31-430-116	Budget		26 1
				Telecommunications			
20-00075	32	EQPT CHGS-882183575-3/20-4/19	299.88	0-01-27-785-050	Budget		27 1
				Acquisition of Equipment			
20-00075	33	EQPT CHGS-882183575-3/20-4/19	89.98	0-01-20-703-152	Budget		28 1
				IT			
20-00075	34	EQPT CHGS-C BAKER IPAD	389.98	0-01-25-753-050	Budget		29 1
				Acquisition of Equip/Furniture			
			3,146.66				
86996	05/13/20	WEI10 TREVOR WEIGLE					15487
19-01842	1	MOHIC SEPT MTG BAGELS	45.67	9-01-27-785-030	Budget		1 1
				Materials & Supplies/Food			
19-01842	2	WALMART POWER CABLE	10.76	9-01-27-785-030	Budget		2 1
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86998	05/19/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL						15496
20-00080	109	UNLEADED FUEL - 5/6	1,472.12	0-01-31-430-117 Vehicle Fuel	Budget		20	1
86999	05/19/20	CAB11 CABLEVISION LIGHTPATH, INC						15496
20-00086	5	TELECOM - 4/1-4/30	5,240.28	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		21	1
87000	05/19/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM						15496
20-00088	10	07876-642739-01-5 - 5/8-6/7	270.19	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		22	1
20-00088	11	INTERNET SVC-IT RM - 5/8-6/7	131.18	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		23	1
			401.37					
87001	05/19/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM						15496
20-00089	6	CAB/INT/WIFI-TB - 5/8-6/7	129.89	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		24	1
87002	05/19/20	COR19 CORE PROMOTIONS, LLC						15496
20-00996	1	FM19 FACE MASKS	1,470.33	0-01-25-747-030 Materials & Supplies	Budget		44	1
20-00996	2	FM19 FACE MASKS	54.16	0-01-27-785-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		45	1
			1,524.49					
87003	05/19/20	DCRP01 PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT						15496
20-00008	13	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	245.09	0-01-23-733-094 Disability and Life Insurance	Budget		3	1
87004	05/19/20	DEL05 DELL MARKETING L.P.						15496
20-00971	1	DELL LAPTOP COMPUTER	2,135.41	0-01-25-745-052 Purchase of Computer and Office Equipmt	Budget		43	1
87005	05/19/20	DIS09 DISH						15496
20-00079	6	SATELLITE TV - 4/29-5/28	53.04	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		19	1
87006	05/19/20	DOV05 DOVER BRAKE & CLUTCH CO, INC						15496
20-00252	19	PARTS & SUPPLIES	124.40	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		34	1
87007	05/19/20	ELI02 ELIZABETHTOWN GAS						15496
20-00060	18	SENIOR CENTER - 4/6-5/6	148.91	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		13	1

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20-00060	19	FLANDERS ROAD B - 4/6-5/6	167.67	0-01-31-430-115	Budget		14	1
				Gas (Natural and Propane)				
			<u>316.58</u>					
87008	05/19/20	FAS04 FASTENAL					15496	
20-00908	1	TYVEK SUITS	324.22	0-01-25-745-071	Budget		41	1
				General Police Equipment				
20-00938	1	N95 MASKS (10 PER BOX)	1,283.75	0-01-25-745-071	Budget		42	1
				General Police Equipment				
			<u>1,607.97</u>					
87009	05/19/20	GEN02 GENERAL CODE PUBLISHERS					15496	
20-00632	2	Code Book Supplement No. 14	729.00	0-01-20-704-023	Budget		40	1
				Printing & Binding				
87010	05/19/20	HIT01 ARMADA WASTE NY, LLC					15496	
20-00201	3	SHREDDING SERVICE THRU 3/31	80.50	0-01-25-745-028	Budget		28	1
				Other Professional Services				
87011	05/19/20	IMP03 IMPERIAL COPY PRODUCTS					15496	
20-00056	53	PLNG WIDE FRMT-19223-4/5-5/4	90.00	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		9	1
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting				
20-00056	54	ADMIN-20235-5/5-6/4	137.34	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		10	1
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting				
20-00056	55	CODE ENFCMT-20205-5/5-6/4	131.35	0-01-26-772-079	Budget		11	1
				Maintenance Contracts/Painting				
			<u>358.69</u>					
87012	05/19/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15496	
20-00065	87	MUN BLDG/TB IRRIG-3/21-4/21	8,509.67	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		15	1
				Electricity				
20-00065	88	TRAFFIC LIGHTING-3/24-4/21	309.62	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		16	1
				Electricity				
20-00065	89	EMERGENCY FIRE ALARM-3/26-4/23	38.65	0-01-31-430-114	Budget		17	1
				Electricity				
			<u>8,857.94</u>					
87013	05/19/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15496	
20-00066	20	MILLBROOK ESTATES-3/24-4/21	59.96	0-01-31-826-118	Budget		18	1
				Street Lighting				
87014	05/19/20	JPMON005 JPMONZO MUNICIPAL CONSULTING					15496	
20-01016	1	Webinar - May 28, 2020	50.00	0-01-20-704-040	Budget		46	1
				Training, Confs, Mtgs, Travel				
20-01017	1	WEBINAR - ARE CARBS REALLY BAD	50.00	0-01-20-705-040	Budget		47	1
				Training, Congfs, Mtgs, Travel				
			<u>100.00</u>					
87015	05/19/20	LOW03 LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE					15496	
20-00293	27	MISC. SUPPLIES	218.01	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		35	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				

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	28	MISC. SUPPLIES	503.45	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		36	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
	29	MISC. SUPPLIES	303.12	0-01-26-765-030	Budget		37	1
				Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.				
			1,024.58					
87016	05/19/20	MAL11 MALJON, LLC					15496	
	20-00126	5 MT. OLIVE NEWS - 4/2/20	300.00	0-01-20-701-021	Budget		27	1
				General Advertising				
87017	05/19/20	MOR08 MORRIS COUNTY DETECTIVE ASSOC.					15496	
	19-00371	1 2019 MEMBERSHIP DUES	100.00	9-01-25-745-044	Budget		1	1
				Professional Association Dues				
87018	05/19/20	MOR88 M.C. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE					15496	
	20-00098	2 MCEDC ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	200.00	0-01-20-707-021	Budget		26	1
				Other Expenses - Econ. Dev.				
87019	05/19/20	MOT09 KIA MOTORS FINANCE					15496	
	20-00057	6 ASSESSOR CAR LEASE - MAY	233.24	0-01-20-710-045	Budget		12	1
				Lease of Vehicles				
87020	05/19/20	MT015 MOUNT OLIVE JUNIOR					15496	
	19-00860	2 REIMB-COACH'S BACKGROUND CHECK	24.05	9-01-20-701-029	Budget		2	1
				Other Contractual Services				
87021	05/19/20	MT018 MT. OLIVE HARDWARE LLC					15496	
	20-00220	12 MISC. SUPPLIES	16.98	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		30	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
	20-00220	13 MISC. SUPPLIES	40.00	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		31	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
	20-00220	14 MISC. SUPPLIES	9.90	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		32	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
	20-00220	15 MISC. SUPPLIES	5.67	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		33	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
			72.55					
87022	05/19/20	NJA07 NEW JERSEY AMERICAN WATER					15496	
	20-00092	6 WW CHG-LAMERSON CIR-3/31-4/30	117.53	0-01-25-755-029	Budget		25	1
				Fire Hydrant Rental				
87023	05/19/20	PET04 PETTY CASH					15496	
	20-00021	28 REIMIBURSE PETTY CASH	19.98	0-01-25-745-030	Budget		4	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
	20-00021	29 REIMIBURSE PETTY CASH	19.61	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		5	1
				Materials & Supplies/Food				
	20-00021	31 REIMIBURSE PETTY CASH	25.00	0-01-27-785-040	Budget		6	1
				Training, Confs, Mtgs, Travel				

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87023	PETTY CASH	Continued					
20-00021	33	REIMBURSE PETTY CASH	18.39	0-01-26-772-087	Budget		7 1
				Drakesbrook Park			
			<u>82.98</u>				
87024	05/19/20	TIL04 TILCON NEW YORK INC					15496
20-00311	28	9.5MM - 6.50 TON	445.44	0-01-26-765-030	Budget		38 1
				Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.			
20-00311	29	9.5MM LIQUID ASP ADJ-6.50 TON	1.17	0-01-26-765-030	Budget		39 1
				Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.			
			<u>446.61</u>				
87025	05/19/20	TRA10 TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE					15496
20-00204	5	TLOxp ONLINE - APRIL	214.30	0-01-25-745-028	Budget		29 1
				Other Professional Services			
87026	05/26/20	ARB01 ANTHONY M. ARBORE					15504
20-00172	4	PUBLIC DEFENDER SVCS-APR-JUNE	6,875.00	0-01-20-716-101	Budget		4 1
				Public Defender			
87027	05/26/20	CIV02 CIVIC PLUS, LLC					15504
20-00263	2	MUNICIPAL WEBSITE ANNUAL MAINT	3,000.00	0-01-20-701-028	Budget		6 1
				Other Professional Services			
87028	05/26/20	DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.					15504
20-00248	53	RECYCLING TRUCK ENGINE REPAIRS	677.00	0-01-26-768-034	Budget		5 1
				General Other Expenses			
87029	05/26/20	DOR02 DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.					15504
20-00155	11	LEGAL RETAINER FEES - APRIL	6,495.00	0-01-20-712-100	Budget		2 1
				Legal Retainer Fees			
20-00155	12	MISC. LITIGATION - APRIL	4,590.90	0-01-20-712-106	Budget		3 1
				Miscellaneous Litigation			
			<u>11,085.90</u>				
87030	05/26/20	ULI03 ULINE SHIPPING SUPPLY					15504
20-00959	1	CROWD CONTROL FOR COVID	2,771.94	0-01-26-772-030	Budget		7 1
				Materials & Supplies/Food			
87031	05/26/20	VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15504
20-00122	8	ENGINEERING SERVICES-MARCH	3,840.00	0-01-20-715-028	Budget		1 1
				Other Professional Services			
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PAYROLL AGENCY			Payroll Agency				
9952	05/19/20	AFL01 AFLAC					15495
20-00011	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	1,968.64	0-35-00-000-027	Budget		8 1
				AFLAC			

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9953	05/19/20	AXA01					15495
20-00003	13	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	8,521.51	0-35-00-000-020	Budget		2 1
				Equitable (10)			
9954	05/19/20	DCRP01					15495
20-00007	12	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	1,984.02	0-35-00-000-028	Budget		5 1
				DCRP			
9955	05/19/20	FOP01					15495
20-00014	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	1,440.00	0-35-00-000-015	Budget		10 1
				FOP Union Dues (N)			
9956	05/19/20	GUA04					15495
20-00018	10	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	548.02	0-35-00-000-034	Budget		14 1
				Vision Insurance			
9957	05/19/20	LIN10					15495
20-00020	12	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,130.00	0-35-00-000-038	Budget		16 1
				Lincoln Financial Def. Comp.			
9958	05/19/20	MET14					15495
20-00006	12	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	850.00	0-35-00-000-026	Budget		4 1
				457MET			
9959	05/19/20	MOTPEA01					15495
20-00013	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	1,650.00	0-35-00-000-014	Budget		9 1
				MOTPEA Union Dues (U)			
9960	05/19/20	MT007					15495
20-00009	12	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	499.51	0-35-00-000-036	Budget		6 1
				Due to the Library			
9961	05/19/20	NAT51					15495
20-00019	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	338.90	0-35-00-000-035	Budget		15 1
				Pet Insurance			
9962	05/19/20	NJF09					15495
20-00002	12	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,316.90	0-35-00-000-017	Budget		1 1
				Child Support (C)			
9963	05/19/20	NYL01					15495
20-00017	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	467.49	0-35-00-000-021	Budget		13 1
				NY Life Insurance (11)			
9964	05/19/20	PAL10					15495
20-00015	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	96.00	0-35-00-000-016	Budget		11 1
				PAL Dues (1)			
9965	05/19/20	PEN10					15495
20-00004	12	PP11 CONTRIBUTIONS	384.46	0-35-00-000-023	Budget		3 1
				Garnishments			

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20-00016	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	193.64	0-35-00-000-018 Police and Fire Insurance	Budget		12 1
9967	05/19/20	TOW10 TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE					15495
20-00010	6	MAY MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS	2,868.66	0-35-00-000-009 STD & LTD (0,5,6)	Budget		7 1
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RECREATION UTIL RECREATION UTILITY FUND							
11935	05/13/20	BAR22 HOPE BARTOW					15488
20-00974	1	ALL STAR REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-507 All Stars	Budget		4 1
11936	05/13/20	BRI14 TERRI BRIGGS					15488
20-00979	1	CAMP DD REFUND	420.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		10 1
11937	05/13/20	FAL04 NICHOLAS FALKMAN					15488
20-00235	2	SANDSHORE ALL STARS INSTRUCTOR	1,696.87	0-03-55-510-507 All Stars	Budget		3 1
11938	05/13/20	GUA05 JOYCE GUARDUCII					15488
20-00975	1	FAIRY AND PIRATE VENDOR REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-632 Fairy and Pirate Festival	Budget		5 1
11939	05/13/20	KOC02 MAGDALEN KOC					15488
20-00976	1	GAZEBO RENTAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-554 Permits	Budget		6 1
11940	05/13/20	MAC20 STEVE MACMILLIAN					15488
20-00981	1	POOL REFUND	400.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		12 1
11941	05/13/20	MCC16 AMANDA MCCARTHY					15488
20-00977	1	GAZEBO RENTAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-554 Permits	Budget		7 1
11942	05/13/20	MIL22 JENNIFER MILLER					15488
20-00049	6	MT VIEW-ALL STARS INSTRUCTOR	300.00	0-03-55-510-507 All Stars	Budget		2 1
11943	05/13/20	MOS10 HEATHER MOSCHELLA					15488
20-00980	1	POOL REFUND	400.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		11 1

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20-00978	1	DR.SUESS REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-529	Budget		8 1
				Special Events			
20-00978	2	CINCO DE MAYO REFUND	75.00	0-03-55-510-529	Budget		9 1
				Special Events			
			125.00				
11945	05/13/20	SMI31 DAN SMITH					15488
19-02031	1	GAZEBO REFUND	90.00	9-03-55-510-554	Budget		1 1
				Permits			
11946	05/19/20	BEI02 SCOTT BEIL					15497
20-01027	1	POOL MEMBERSHIP REFUND	400.00	0-03-55-510-654	Budget		7 1
				Pool Operation			
11947	05/19/20	GUL02 MICHAEL GULI					15497
20-00221	5	AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM INSTR -	584.38	0-03-55-510-507	Budget		1 1
				All Stars			
11948	05/19/20	KAZ01 KIMBERLY KAZAN					15497
20-01028	1	POOL REFUND	400.00	0-03-55-510-654	Budget		8 1
				Pool Operation			
11949	05/19/20	LOO03 MARIA LOOR					15497
20-00516	1	TOD INTRO TO HIP HOP REFUND	70.00	0-03-55-510-538	Budget		2 1
				Dance			
11950	05/19/20	NIE05 SICILA NIEVES					15497
20-01004	1	CO-ED VOLLEYBALL PARTIAL REFUN	55.00	0-03-55-510-516	Budget		3 1
				Adult Fitness			
11951	05/19/20	REA05 TORI READE					15497
20-01024	1	CARNIVAL WRISTBAND REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626	Budget		4 1
				Mount Olive week			
11952	05/19/20	TIM08 TRACEY TIMMONS					15497
20-01026	1	CO-ED VOLLEYBALL PARITAL REFUN	55.00	0-03-55-510-516	Budget		6 1
				Adult Fitness			
11953	05/19/20	VAN20 NICOLE VANDERMARK					15497
20-01025	1	GAZEBO RENTAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-554	Budget		5 1
				Permits			
11954	05/26/20	MOU13 MOUNT OLIVE MINERS, LLC					15509
19-01546	2	MT OLIVE MINORS BASKETBALL INST	2,625.00	9-03-55-510-504	Budget		1 1
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SANITATION							
27475	05/13/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15491
20-00080	107	UNLEADED FUEL - 4/28	15.80	0-09-26-770-074	Budget		1 1
				Fuel & Lubricants			
27476	05/13/20	ASH01 A&S HYDRAULICS					15491
20-00434	1	NEW GRINDER	1,980.00	0-09-26-770-025	Budget		4 1
				Maintenance of Motor Vehicles			
27477	05/13/20	DOV05 DOVER BRAKE & CLUTCH CO,INC					15491
20-00252	18	PARTS & SUPPLIES	289.92	0-09-26-770-025	Budget		2 1
				Maintenance of Motor Vehicles			
27478	05/13/20	GLA04 GLASSCAR AUTO GLASS					15491
20-00906	1	WINDSHIELD	95.00	0-09-26-770-025	Budget		5 1
				Maintenance of Motor Vehicles			
27479	05/13/20	MAC15 MACMILLAN OIL COMPANY					15491
20-00256	10	BULK HYDRAULIC OIL - 4/8	262.50	0-09-26-770-025	Budget		3 1
				Maintenance of Motor Vehicles			
27480	05/19/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15500
20-00080	113	UNLEADED FUEL - 5/6	21.99	0-09-26-770-074	Budget		2 1
				Fuel & Lubricants			
27481	05/19/20	DOV05 DOVER BRAKE & CLUTCH CO,INC					15500
20-00252	20	PARTS & SUPPLIES	508.34	0-09-26-770-025	Budget		3 1
				Maintenance of Motor Vehicles			
27482	05/19/20	LOW03 LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE					15500
20-00293	30	MISC. SUPPLIES	514.18	0-09-26-770-030	Budget		4 1
				Materials/Supplies/Equip.			
27483	05/19/20	PET04 PETTY CASH					15500
20-00021	27	REIMBURSE PETTY CASH	25.00	0-09-55-905-007	Budget		1 1
				Refund of Large Item Stickers			
27484	05/26/20	MOR14 MORRIS COUNTY MUA					15508
20-00310	10	TIPPING FEES - APRIL	64,614.52	0-09-26-770-031	Budget		1 1
				Disposal & Recycling Costs			
20-00310	11	TIPPING FEES - APRIL	2,003.55	0-09-29-700-021	Budget		2 1
				Other Expenses - Recycling Tax			
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SEWER OPERATING FUND								
24546	05/13/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL						15490
20-00080	105	UNLEADED FUEL - 4/28	11.82		0-07-55-510-525	Budget	5	1
					Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)			
20-00080	106	UNLEADED FUEL - 4/28	11.93		0-07-55-510-528	Budget	6	1
					Maintenance of Equipment (FL)			
			23.75					
24547	05/13/20	BRI12 BRIGHTON USA LTD.						15490
20-00960	1	FOAM SOAP	161.10		0-07-55-510-557	Budget	12	1
					General Equipment (FL)			
24548	05/13/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM						15490
20-00091	17	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - MAY	131.90		0-07-55-510-518	Budget	7	1
					Communications (BLSS)			
20-00091	18	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - MAY	131.90		0-07-55-510-519	Budget	8	1
					Communications (FL)			
			263.80					
24549	05/13/20	FOL04 FOLEY, INC.						15490
20-00700	1	RELAY	373.50		0-07-55-510-522	Budget	10	1
					Professional Services (BLSS)			
24550	05/13/20	GLA04 GLASSCAR AUTO GLASS						15490
20-00906	3	WINDSHIELD FOR 2019 FORD F350	247.50		0-07-55-510-568	Budget	11	1
					Maintenance of Motor Vehicles			
24551	05/13/20	RAR04 RARITAN GROUP INC						15490
20-00639	1	FLANDERS VALVE FAILURE - EMERG	951.50		0-07-55-510-523	Budget	9	1
					Professional Services (FL)			
24552	05/13/20	SPE16 SPECTROTEL HOLDING CO.LLC						15490
20-00078	14	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-4/22-5/21	101.58		0-07-55-510-516	Budget	3	1
					Utilities (BLSS)			
20-00078	15	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-4/22-5/21	101.57		0-07-55-510-517	Budget	4	1
					Utilities (FL)			
			203.15					
24553	05/13/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS						15490
20-00075	29	WIRELESS-882183575-3/20-4/19	89.84		0-07-55-510-516	Budget	1	1
					Utilities (BLSS)			
20-00075	30	WIRELESS-882183575-3/20-4/19	89.83		0-07-55-510-517	Budget	2	1
					Utilities (FL)			
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24554	05/19/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15499
20-00080	111	UNLEADED FUEL - 5/6	16.45	0-07-55-510-525	Budget		1 1
				Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)			
20-00080	112	UNLEADED FUEL - 5/6	16.61	0-07-55-510-528	Budget		2 1
				Maintenance of Equipment (FL)			
			33.06				
24555 05/26/20 CHE29 CHEMTRADE CHEMICALS CORP							
20-00328	2	ALUMINIUM SULFATE-3952.983 GAL	4,354.61	0-07-55-510-554	Budget		15507
				Chemicals (FL)			1 1
20-00328	3	ALUMINIUM SULFATE-3990.265 GAL	4,395.68	0-07-55-510-554	Budget		2 1
				Chemicals (FL)			
20-00328	4	ALUMINIUM SULFATE - 4,000 GAL	4,453.17	0-07-55-510-554	Budget		3 1
				Chemicals (FL)			
			13,203.46				
24556 05/26/20 USA01 USA BLUEBOOK							
20-00547	1	MISC SUPPLIES	880.80	0-07-55-510-564	Budget		15507
				Wyndham Pointe Sewer System			4 1
20-00547	15	MISC SUPPLIES	578.30	0-07-55-510-557	Budget		5 1
				General Equipment (FL)			
20-00547	18	MISC SUPPLIES	764.53	0-07-55-510-535	Budget		6 1
				Maint. of Collection Sy(BLSS)			
			2,223.63				
Checking Account Totals							
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WATER OPERATING WATER OPERATING FUND							
20457	05/13/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15489
20-00080	104	UNLEADED FUEL - 4/28	23.64	0-05-55-510-518	Budget		4 1
				Maintenance of Equipment			
20458 05/13/20 CAB12 OPTIMUM							
20-00091	16	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - MAY	131.91	0-05-55-510-515	Budget		15489
				Communications/Cell Phones			10 1
20459 05/13/20 GLA04 GLASSCAR AUTO GLASS							
20-00906	2	WINDSHIELD FOR 2019 FORD F350	247.50	0-05-55-510-548	Budget		15489
				Maintenance of Vehicles			11 1
20460 05/13/20 NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS							
20-00062	21	WHISPERING WOODS-3/30-4/29	35.02	0-05-55-510-514	Budget		15489
				Utilities			1 1
20-00062	22	30 FLANDERS RD - 3/26-4/28	208.25	0-05-55-510-514	Budget		2 1
				Utilities			
			243.27				

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WATER OPERATING WATER OPERATING FUND Continued								
20461	05/13/20	NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS						15489
20-00082	17	2 LAMERSON CIRLCE - 3/25-4/29	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		5	1
20-00082	18	4 P FROMMER DR - 3/30-4/28	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		6	1
20-00082	19	SOVEREIGN DR - 3/25-4/24	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		7	1
20-00082	20	MARCIN WAY - 3/30-4/24	27.20	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		8	1
20-00082	21	37 LAMERSON CIRCLE - 3/25-4/27	773.02	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		9	1
			902.22					
20462	05/13/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS						15489
20-00075	28	WIRELESS-882183575-3/20-4/19	179.67	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		3	1
20463	05/19/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL						15498
20-00080	110	UNLEADED FUEL - 5/6	32.91	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		3	1
20464	05/19/20	ELI02 ELIZABETHTOWN GAS						15498
20-00060	20	FLANDERS ROAD A - 4/6-5/6	659.16	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		1	1
20-00060	21	DPW - 4/6-5/6	724.28	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		2	1
			1,383.44					
20465	05/19/20	MT018 MT. OLIVE HARDWARE LLC						15498
20-00220	10	MISC. SUPPLIES	80.78	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget		4	1
20-00220	11	MISC. SUPPLIES	31.10	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget		5	1
			111.88					
20466	05/26/20	USA01 USA BLUEBOOK						15506
20-00547	4	MISC SUPPLIES	855.50	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget		2	1
20467	05/26/20	VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.						15506
20-00122	9	W&S ADMIN - MARCH	70.00	0-05-55-510-517 Professional Services	Budget		1	1

Checking Account Totals	Paid	Void	Amount Paid	Amount Void
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Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00
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	Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00		
	Total:	141	0	271,368.85	0.00		

Totals by Year-Fund Fund Description	Fund	Budget Total	Revenue Total	G/L Total	Total
CURRENT OPERATING	0-01	97,129.30	0.00	0.00	97,129.30
GRANTS	0-02	9,251.39	0.00	0.00	9,251.39
RECREATION UTILITY	0-03	5,356.25	0.00	0.00	5,356.25
WATER OPERATING	0-05	4,181.94	0.00	0.00	4,181.94
SEWER OPERATING	0-07	17,864.12	0.00	0.00	17,864.12
SANITATION	0-09	70,330.80	0.00	0.00	70,330.80
	0-29	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
PAYROLL AGENCY	0-35	26,257.75	0.00	0.00	26,257.75
Year Total:		232,371.55	0.00	0.00	232,371.55
CURRENT OPERATING	9-01	252.39	0.00	0.00	252.39
RECREATION UTILITY	9-03	2,715.00	0.00	0.00	2,715.00
	9-29	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
Year Total:		3,467.39	0.00	0.00	3,467.39
GENERAL CAPITAL FUND	C-04	33,495.41	0.00	0.00	33,495.41
ANIMAL CONTROL	T-12	160.41	0.00	0.00	160.41
ESCROW	T-20	1,874.09	0.00	0.00	1,874.09
Year Total:		2,034.50	0.00	0.00	2,034.50
Total of All Funds:		271,368.85	0.00	0.00	271,368.85