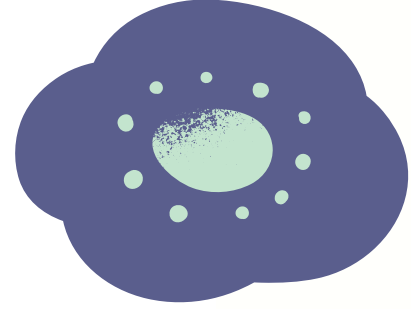


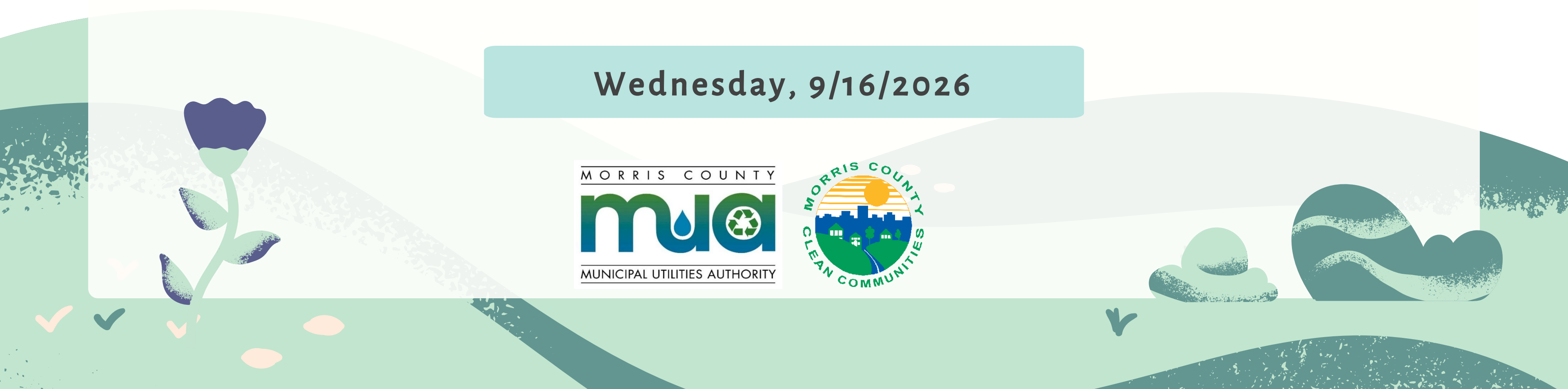


MORRIS COUNTY CLEAN COMMUNITIES



Kean Skylands

Wednesday, 9/16/2026



Agenda

10:00am – 2:00pm

3 NJCCC Credit

4 CRP Classroom Credit

4 CPWM Government Credit (Course #18150)

4 Public Health CEUs

****Must stay for whole meeting to get credits****

Welcome, Program Updates, & Reminders

Michelle Chavanne, MCMUA Clean Communities Coordinator

Kean Skylands Campus & Skywalk introduction by Kean Skylands Staff

Review of Morris County Clean Communities program and resources

Building a Successful Illegal Dumping Program

Andrew Clarke, Director of Sales & Marketing

Overview of Q-STAR and litter enforcement initiatives

GOATOTE

Renee Lundahl, GOATOTE Co-Founder

Overview of GOATOTE programs, circular economies, and setting up a municipal bag reuse program

Clean Communities Grant Games

Michelle Chavanne, District Clean Communities Coordinator & Recycling Program Specialist

Learn how to follow Clean Communities spending guidelines through interactive games

LUNCH

Water Pollution

Joe Mikulka, NJSOC Master Educator

Review of water pollution and the effects of litter within waterways

Sustainability Squad Presentation

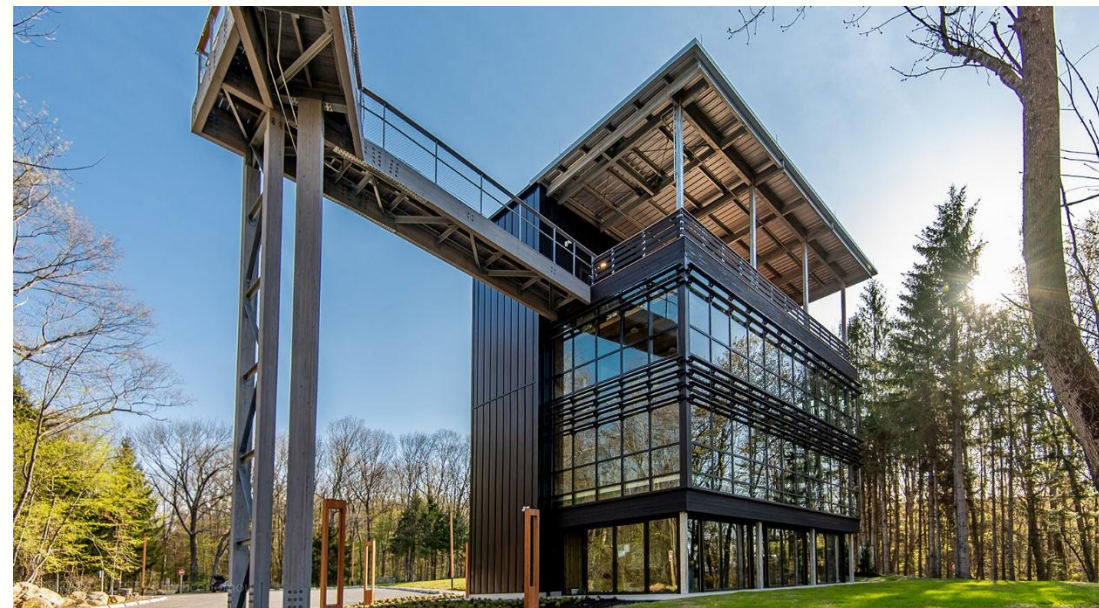
Sarah Coykendall, Director of Education & Outreach

Overview of the Sustainability Squad and Kean University Sustainability Initiatives

Kean Skylands & Skywalk



Erica Colace, Director of Operations – Skylands
Campus
Email: erica.colace@kean.edu
Phone: (908) 737-1612





The Clean Streets...Clean Waterways cleanup crew with their morning loot: the shopping cart, tires, pieces of wood and a door-size painted piece of wood which had been trapped in the waterfall. Municipal coordinators from ten municipalities turned out to clean up Speedwell Lake.



Summer interns working as the Clean Communities Litter Crew empty the trucks after a day of picking up litter along County roads.

CAN THE LITTER - MAKE MORRIS COUNTY GLITTER!



Kevin Carlin, Morris Township and Dick Canon, partially hidden, from Roxbury Township, tug a rusted shopping cart up a steep slope from a creek adjoining Speedwell Lake during the first municipal Clean Communities coordinators cleanup.

History of Clean Communities

1986: Clean Communities Act allows New Jersey to fund program through a state tax, with the goal to reduce litter in our recreational and residential sites through litter abatement

1989: Clean Communities Council (NJCCC) formed as an advisory committee in the NJDEP

1990-1991: Morris County began Clean Communities program

1994: Morris County began Adopt-A-Road Program

1995: NJCCC became a non-profit and separated from the NJDEP

3 Components

Cleanups



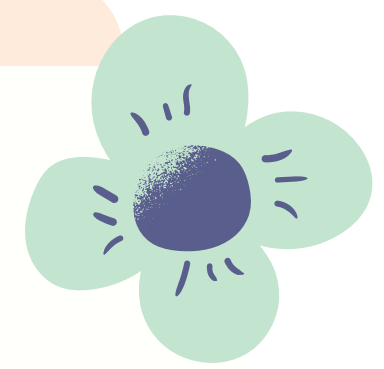
Litter Education



Litter Enforcement



Clean Communities Coordinators oversee using and tracking of Clean Communities funding for litter abatement activities



Clean Communities Grant Spending Guidelines



Litter Cleanup & Removal Expenses

- Litter cleanup materials & supplies
 - I.e. trash bags, gloves, safety gear
- Contract costs for litter cleanups
 - I.e. Adopt-A-Highway
- Fees for proper disposal of collected **litter**
 - I.e. illegally dumped tires, street sweeping disposals
- Litter equipment purchases or rentals
- Stormwater management activities
 - I.e. curbside & grass collection, street sweepings, storm water catch basin cleanouts
- Cleaning graffiti & painting murals on public property



Morris County Cleanup Expenses

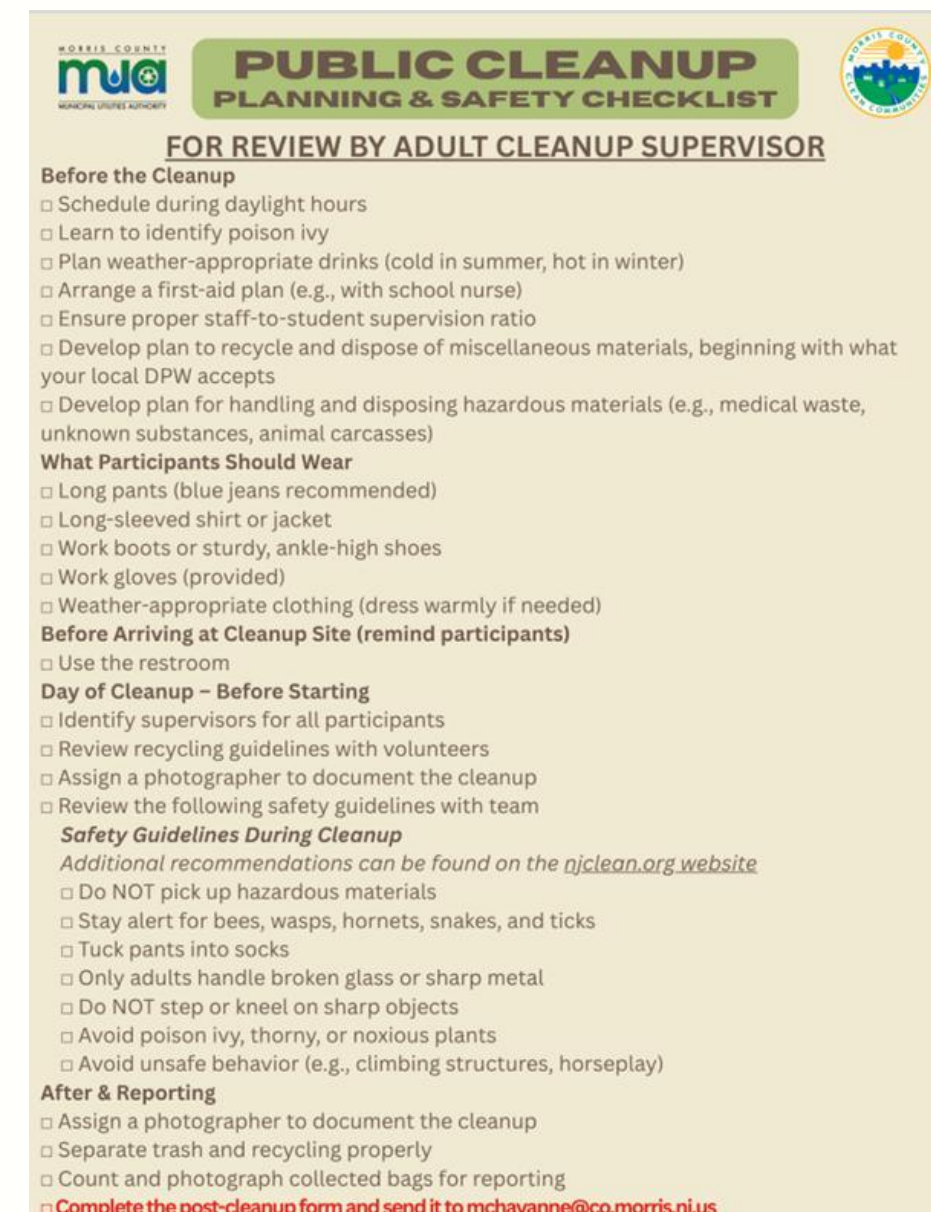
- Sponsors [Adopt-A-Highway](#) on County Roads
- Support Non-Profit River Cleanups
- Award schools who hold a schoolwide cleanup
- Supply cleanup materials to these and other cleanups
- [Clear Stream temporary trash containers](#)



Litter Cleanup & Removal Expenses



[Recycling-Separation-Guidelines.pdf](#)



[Litter-Cleanup-Checklist-
Recommended-Safety-Guidelines-.pdf](#)

2025-2026

School Cleanups

****I will be asking schools to reach out to municipal coordinators as well for funding****



MORRIS COUNTY 2026 SCHOOL CLEANUP STATISTICS

In 2026, all participating Morris County schools picked up a combined total of **128.5 bags of trash & 42.5 bags of recyclables** in a total of **32.5 hours!**

A total of **80 acres** of school property were cleaned with the help of **918 participants.**



OTHER ITEMS PICKED UP INCLUDED:
SCRAP METAL
CARDBOARD
WOOD
TIRES



HIGHEST NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:
LAKEVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



MOST LITTER PICKED-UP & MOST ACRES
CLEANED: ACTON ACADEMY



MOST LITTER RECYCLED: JEFFERSON
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

****Please note school cleanups are still ongoing and these statistics are expected to change****

Educational Expenses

- Employment of an education specialist
 - [MCMUA approved vendors](#)
- Educational materials, supplies, & promotional items
 - I.e. Storm drain labeling
- Donations to schools or youth groups for litter education
- Fees supporting national & state litter abatement organizations, information, and education programs
 - I.e. conferences and student programs
- Registration Costs
 - [Clean Communities Coordinator Certification Training](#)
 - Events offering NJCCC Credits



MCMUA Education

County-wide School Artwork Contest



Attend & Table at Public Events



Educational Presentation Mini-Grant



Educational Promos & Flyers



What Can You Buy With Your School Cleanup Award?

Litter Cleanup Safety Supplies







Gloves
Safety Vests





Where Can I Buy These From?

Where you purchase materials with your school cleanup award is ultimately up to you

Below are some examples of places. Please do additional research for what works best for your school

Signage

- [Smart Sign](#)
- [Fast Signs](#)
- [Castle Printing Co.](#)



Safety Equipment

- [Safety Products Inc.](#)
- [Us Safety Gear](#)
- [Y-Pers](#)



Receptacles

- [Clear Streams Recycling](#)
- [Garbo Grabbers](#)
- [Kettle Creek](#)



Broad Product Stores

- [Decker Equipment](#)
- [Belson Outdoors](#)
- [Barco Products](#)
- [Uline](#)
- [Amazon](#)
- [Walmart](#)
- [Tractor Supply](#)



The above links are interactive. If you are having trouble scan the QR

What Do Other Towns Do?

Educational Materials For New Residents



TOWNSHIP OF ROXBURY
ACTIONS TO REDUCE WIND-BLOWN TRASH & RECYCLING

The following procedures can be used at all time but are specifically recommended when high winds are forecasted for, or occur during, trash/recycling collection day.

Lids Closed

This is one of the easiest ways to help reduce litter. Make sure your lid is completely closed and secure with no material extending outside of the bin. This also makes it a bit more a struggle for any night time visitors.

If your material does not fit into one container, use two containers.

If you cannot secure the recycling, hold back the material until the next week's collection.

Tie down your lid

Use a bungee cord to tie down your trash or recycling lid or physical barriers such as a heavy rock or cinder block on top of your lid. There is a variety of information on products and tips on how to animal proof containers. Check out www.wildlifeanimalcontrol.com/wildlifecan or www.beariculd.com/bear-safety/raccoon-proof-can.php for ideas and products.

Important note: as per Municipal Ordinance #22-7.3C1 each receptacle shall not be more than 32 gallons in capacity, equipped with handles and not exceed 50 pounds loaded weight.

Cardboard

Flatten corrugated cardboard boxes and stack them into one reusable container or into another cardboard box. Do not leave loose boxes on the ground.

Mixed paper and other types of cardboard boxes (i.e., cereal boxes) should be securely contained into a closed reusable container or a large cardboard box.

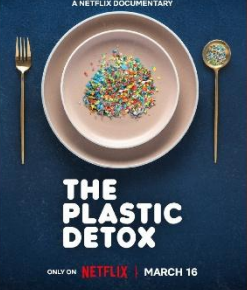
Delay

Delay placing your containers out for pick up until the day of your collection (must be out

Litter Related Movie Night

Senior
**MOVIE
MORNING**

FEATURED FILM
A NETFLIX DOCUMENTARY



**THE PLASTIC
DETOX**
ONLY ON NETFLIX | MARCH 16

**Monday,
October 5
11:00 a.m.**

**Morristown
Senior Center**

**PRIZES &
GIVEAWAYS!**

**COFFEE &
BEVERAGES!**

**SNACKS &
BREAKFAST!**

WALK-INS ARE WELCOME, RSVP ENCOURAGED: CALL 973-796-1803



THE TOWN OF
MORRISTOWN

PRESENTED BY
**Morristown Clean Communities
Town of Morristown**

Enforcement Expenses

- Employment of personnel who enforce litter-related laws and ordinances
- Publicizing litter-related laws & ordinances
- Equipment or vehicles related to litter enforcement
 - I.e. security cameras for illegal dumping



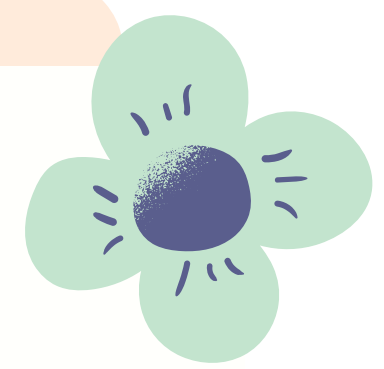
The **Morris County Department of Public Health** oversees all County-wide litter enforcement activities

Note: Municipalities may have additional enforcement officers as specified in their municipal ordinances

Unallowable Expenses

- Recycling Activities
 - Recycling services (unless cleanup disposal fees)
 - Recycling collection (dumpsters or curbside)
 - Disposal of household garbage or bulky waste
 - Paper shredding events
 - Recycling containers & lids for program
- Purchasing trash and recycling containers for **private** property
- Physical inventory / retrofitting of storm drains, catch basins, and inlets
- Park improvement and beautification projects
 - I.e. Tree planting
- Purchasing unrelated materials, supplies, and/or equipment
 - i.e. park benches, playground equipment





How to Run a Clean Communities Program



Running My Program

- ❑ Understand how to use your funding
 - Review the Clean Communities [Grant Guidelines](#) & [Commonly Asked Questions](#)
 - Visit the [NJCCC Website](#)
 - Visit the [MCMUA Clean Communities Website](#)
 - View the [MCMUA CCC Handbook](#)
- ❑ Determine your initial grant funding by visiting the [NJCCC Grant Website](#)
- ❑ Track & record all cleanup, educational, and enforcement expenses throughout the year
 - Download & use the [MCMUA expense tracker](#)
- ❑ Use all your funds by June 30
 - If you plan to carry funds over, request an extension by sending a letter with your municipal letterhead to njccc@njclean.org
- ❑ Submit your statistical report by July 31 by visiting the [NJCCC Website](#)
 - Refer to the [MCMUA Statistical Report Guidelines](#) for help

Step 1: Learn How to Spend Grant Funding

[CCC Handbook](#)

[Clean Communities
Grant Guidelines](#)

[Frequently Asked
Questions](#)

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CLEAN COMMUNITIES PROGRAM GUIDELINES

BACKGROUND

The Clean Communities Program was created in 1986 with funding from taxes levied on the sale of litter generating products. In 2002, the Clean Communities Fund was reauthorized. Twenty-one counties and five hundred fifty-nine municipalities are eligible to receive funding.

I. PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

- A. As included in the program's legislation, funds are to be used for programs of litter pickup and removal, litter-related education, and enforcement of litter related ordinances. Funds may also be used to abate graffiti. Up to 25% of annual grant funds can be used for litter clean up related equipment purchases and up to 25% of annual grant funds can be used for storm drain management activities. The use of funds for non-programmatic purposes is strictly prohibited.
- B. Funds are disbursed as State aid. An application or DEP approval is not required.
- C. Funds received for a calendar year must be utilized during the 18-month period beginning January 1 and ending June 30 of the following year. Extensions, if needed, must be requested in writing. The request should include a brief justification, indicate the amount of remaining funds, and be submitted to the Clean Communities Council. All extensions will be granted on a 6-month basis; additional extensions should be requested every six months.
- D. Acceptance of the grants should be recognized by inclusion in a County/Municipal annual budget. Acceptance requires recipients to maintain program efforts and to utilize funds for the following purposes:

1. Cleanup and Removal of litter on public lands including Sponsorship of the "Adopt a Beach" or "Adopt a Highway" Program
2. Education Programs to Promote Clean Communities and Bag Up NJ
3. Graffiti Abatement
4. Enforcement of Local Anti-littering Laws

Frequently Asked Questions

Is there a list of allowable expenses?

The NJ Clean Communities Council, in conjunction with the NJ Department of Environmental Protection, publishes Clean Communities Grant Guidelines that list allowable and unallowable expenses. Guidelines can be found at www.njclean.org. The Best Practices Guide also provides guidance and information on allowable program expenses.

Whom should I contact to request an extension for Clean Communities grant money?

To request an extension for Clean Communities grants, send a letter to JoAnn Gemenden, Executive Director, NJ Clean Communities Council, 222 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608. Letters can be mailed or emailed to njccc@njclean.org. Extensions are granted on a 6-month basis; additional extensions should be requested every six months.

Can I save grant funding from multiple years for a large equipment purchase? How do I document that?

Twenty-five percent of the grant may be saved for up to three (3) years to use for a large equipment purchase. The statistical report must be filed each year by the June 30th deadline and should indicate the amount of funds being reserved for a future purchase. Additionally, a formal request for a grant extension must be filed for each year's funds that are being reserved for the purchase.

Is there a cap on salaries?

Salaries and fringe benefits may be paid for litter pickup and removal, Clean Communities-related education and outreach, litter enforcement, graffiti removal and Clean Communities program administration. Only 5% of the grant can be used for administration costs. Administration is defined as personnel for time documented as spent on the Clean Communities program administration. Only 5% of the grant can be used for indirect costs such as accounting, auditing, budgeting, travel, telephone, stationary, postage and insurance. There is no cap on salaries in other categories.

What is the procedure to name a new coordinator?

Clean Communities grant guidelines require towns to appoint coordinators; however, there is no formal procedure for appointing or hiring new coordinators. You must include the name of the coordinator and contact information on statistical reports. Notification of new coordinators should be sent to njccc@njclean.org.

May Clean Communities funds be used to remove graffiti?

Step 2: Determine Your Initial Grant Funding

[NJCCC Grant Website](#)



Clean Communities Annual Grant Allocations
by Municipality and County

[Clean Communities Grant Guidelines](#) – revised August 2021
[Grants – Frequently Asked Questions](#) – revised August 2021

2026 Final Clean Communities Grants		
2025 Final Clean Communities Grants		2024 Final Clean Communities Grants
2023 Final Clean Communities Grants	2022 Final Clean Communities Grants	2021 Final Clean Communities Grants
2020 Final Clean Communities Grants	2019 Final Clean Communities Grants	2018 Final Clean Communities Grants
2017 Final Clean Communities Grants	2016 Final Clean Communities Grants	2015 Final Grant Amounts
2014 Final Grant Amounts	2013 Final Grant Amounts	2012 Final Clean Communities Grants

MUNICIPALITY	COUNTY	FY 26 DISTRIBUTION
HARDING TWP	MORRIS	\$ 13,685.11
JEFFERSON TWP	MORRIS	\$ 66,344.96
KINNELON BORO	MORRIS	\$ 26,493.35
LINCOLN PARK BORO	MORRIS	\$ 27,118.76
LONG HILL TWP	MORRIS	\$ 25,739.52
MADISON BORO	MORRIS	\$ 35,790.69
MENDHAM BORO	MORRIS	\$ 13,892.97
MENDHAM TWP	MORRIS	\$ 26,932.36
MINE HILL TWP	MORRIS	\$ 10,339.12
MONTVILLE TWP	MORRIS	\$ 60,834.86
MORRIS PLAINS BORO	MORRIS	\$ 16,487.41
MORRIS TWP	MORRIS	\$ 64,462.39
MORRISTOWN TOWN	MORRIS	\$ 42,959.14
MOUNT ARLINGTON BORO	MORRIS	\$ 15,772.71
MOUNT OLIVE TWP	MORRIS	\$ 79,687.05
MOUNTAIN LAKES BORO	MORRIS	\$ 12,866.24
NETCONG BORO	MORRIS	\$ 7,841.04
PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS TWP	MORRIS	\$ 133,975.65
PEQUANNOCK TWP	MORRIS	\$ 39,761.70
RANDOLPH TWP	MORRIS	\$ 71,096.29
RIVERDALE BORO	MORRIS	\$ 10,966.80
ROCKAWAY BORO	MORRIS	\$ 15,730.38
ROCKAWAY TWP	MORRIS	\$ 67,256.38
ROXBURY TWP	MORRIS	\$ 63,780.11
VICTORY GARDENS BORO	MORRIS	\$ 4,000.00
WASHINGTON TWP	MORRIS	\$ 63,444.89
WHARTON BORO	MORRIS	\$ 15,080.00
BARNEGAT LIGHT BORO	OCEAN	\$ 6,856.82

WEST LONG BRANCH BORO	MONMOUTH	\$ 18,334.23
BOONTON TOWN	MORRIS	\$ 21,543.29
BOONTON TWP	MORRIS	\$ 14,682.66
BUTLER BORO	MORRIS	\$ 19,483.37
CHATHAM BORO	MORRIS	\$ 19,747.75
CHATHAM TWP	MORRIS	\$ 26,514.23
CHESTER BORO	MORRIS	\$ 5,045.52
CHESTER TWP	MORRIS	\$ 34,320.99
DENVILLE TWP	MORRIS	\$ 50,786.58
DOVER TOWN	MORRIS	\$ 32,269.62
EAST HANOVER TWP	MORRIS	\$ 29,036.12
FLORHAM PARK BORO	MORRIS	\$ 28,779.03
HANOVER TWP	MORRIS	\$ 40,748.78

Step 3: Budget & Track Your Grant Funding

MCMUA expense tracker

The screenshot displays a Google Sheet titled "Clean Communities 2025 Grant Tracker". The spreadsheet is organized into columns for tracking expenses: Trans Date, PO #, Status, Description, Category, Sub-Category, If Cleanup, who picked it up?, Vendor, Trans Amount, Balance, and Notes. The first row (row 4) is highlighted in orange and contains the header information. The second row (row 5) is highlighted in yellow and contains the "Starting Funds" information. The subsequent rows (rows 6-22) are green and are used for recording transactions. A sidebar on the right lists categories: Administrative, Cleanup, Enforcement, Education, Contracts, Equipment, Mini Grant, Other, Promotional Items, Publicity, and Salaries. A dropdown menu is visible in the "Sub-Category" column. The spreadsheet is part of a workbook with tabs for "Budget Tracker", "Cleanup Tracker", "Education Tracker", "Enforcement Tracker", and "Budget Caps".

Directions to complete sheet

Automatically Updates. Input starting amount in yellow box

Additional pages to track stat. report info

This Icon is Drop Down Menu (click for options)

Only need initial funding in first line

Starting Funds

1. input the initial funding you have out in the balance column -- it will automatically update the balance column

2. Fill in the transaction date in the Trans Date column

3. Fill in the PO number for the transaction in the PO # column

4. For status, select the cell and click the dropdown menu

5. Fill in the description of what the expense is in the Description column

6. In the categories, click the cell and click the dropdown menu

7. For subcategory, click the cell and click the dropdown menu

Administrative

Cleanup

Enforcement

Education

Contracts

Equipment

Mini Grant

Other

Promotional Items

Publicity

Salaries

MCMUA expense tracker

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet titled "Clean Communities 2025 Grant Tracker". The spreadsheet has columns A through K. Row 1 contains the title. Row 2 contains headers for various fields: "Trans Date", "PO #", "Status", "Description", "Category", "Sub-Category", "If Cleanup, who picked it up?", "Vendor", "Trans Amount", "Balance", and "Notes". Row 3 contains the first data row. Row 4 is highlighted in orange and labeled "Starting Funds" in the "Notes" column. Row 5 is highlighted in yellow and contains a dropdown menu icon in the "Sub-Category" column. Row 6 is highlighted in green. Rows 7 through 22 are also highlighted in green. There are four green callout boxes with arrows pointing to specific parts of the spreadsheet:

- Top right: "Directions to complete sheet" with an arrow pointing to the "Notes" column in row 4.
- Bottom left: "Additional pages to track stat. report info" with three arrows pointing to the "Budget Tracker", "Cleanup Tracker", and "Education Tracker" tabs at the bottom.
- Bottom center: "This Icon is Drop Down Menu (click for options)" with an arrow pointing to the dropdown menu icon in row 5, column F.
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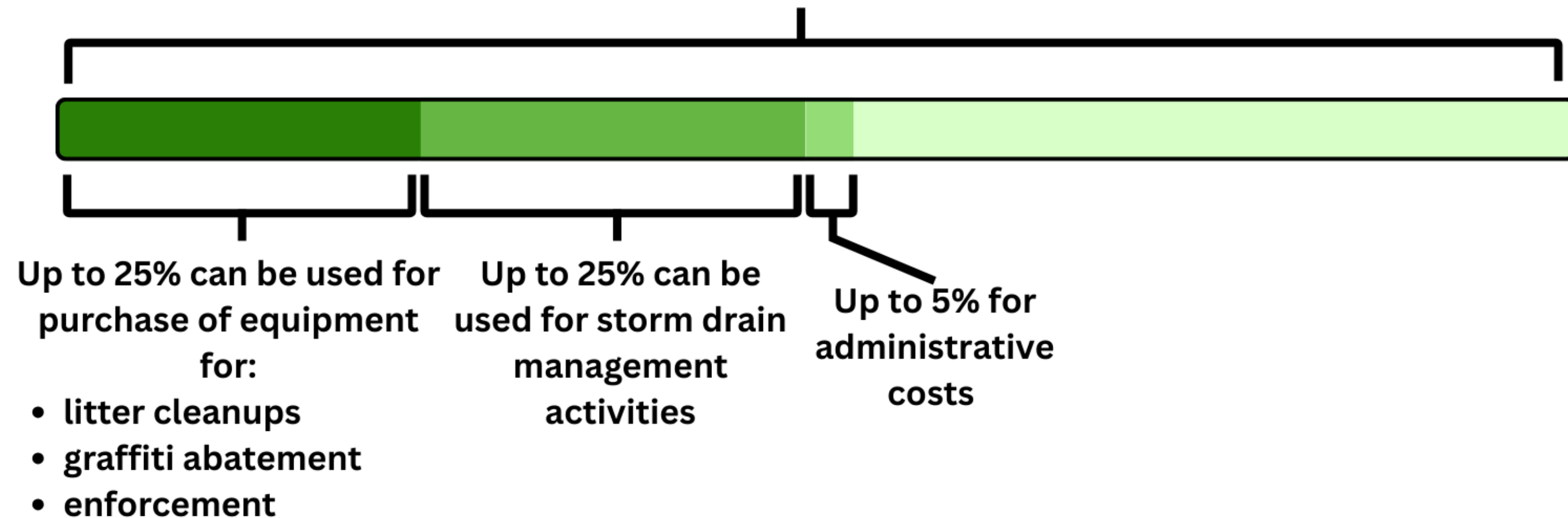
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Step 3: Budget & Track Your Grant Funding

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Budget Caps

Unlimited funding for education,
enforcement, & cleanup activities



Step 4: Use all Funding By June 30, 2027

If you plan to carry funds over, request an extension by sending a letter with your municipal letterhead to njccc@njclean.org and CC mchavanne@co.morris.nj.us

Please email to NJCCC and CC me into the email for the 2025 Grant if you did not already do so



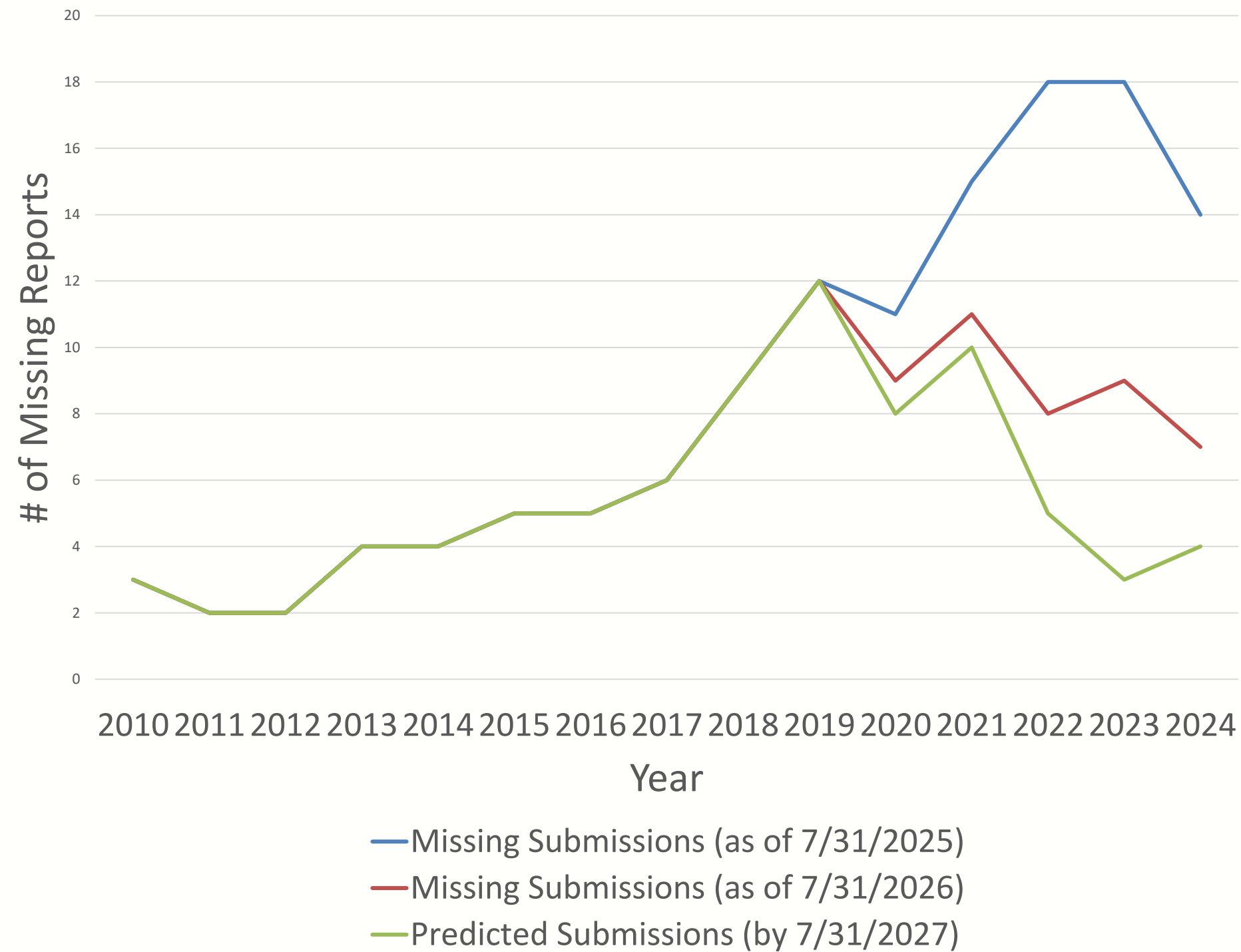
Step 5: Submit Statistical Report by **July 31, 2027**

Submit your statistical report by July 31 by visiting the
[NJCCC Website](#)

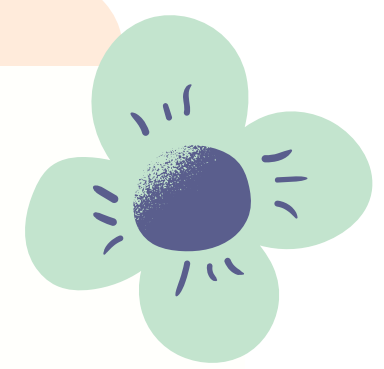
Submit 2025 Report if you did not do so already



of Unsubmitted Statistical Reports, 2010-2024

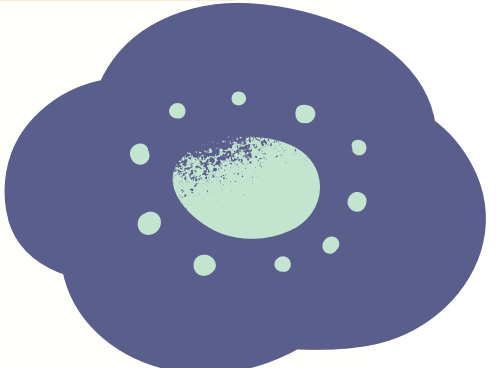
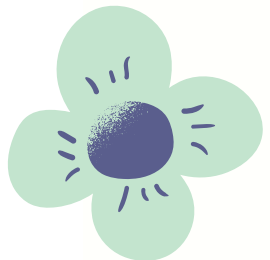


Thank you to everyone
who worked to submit
reports from 2022-2025!!



Where To Find Resources





MCMUA Website

[MCMUA Home](#)

[Clean Communities](#)

[Clean Communities Coordinator Resources – MCMUA News](#)



MCMUA Website

1



- Go to MCMUA.com
- Click on “Solid Waste”
- Click on “Clean Communities”

2



- Click on “Municipal Clean Communities Coordinator” to find additional resources



Morris County's Environmental Resource

Clean Communities Coordinator Resources



- Clean Communities Program
- Municipal Clean Communities Coordinators
- Public Grant Information
- MCMUA Sustainability Art Contest

Coordinator Resources

- [CCC Handbook](#)
- [Grant Frequently Asked Questions](#)
- [NJCCC Grant Guidelines](#)
- [Clean Communities Budget & Activities Tracker Template](#)
- [Statistical Report Helping Guidelines](#)

Want to stay updated for NJ Clean Communities Information? Sign up for NJ Clean updates [here](#)

Want to borrow Clear Stream containers? Click [here](#)

County Coordinator

The Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator oversees the county Clean Communities program, and is a point of contact between the county municipalities and the state.

Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator: (973) 285-8395, mchavanne@co.morris.nj.us

What is a Clean Communities Coordinator?

Following the guidelines of this program, each municipality must hire a Clean Communities Coordinator (CCC) at the start of each grant period to act as the main point of contact between the municipality, and the Clean Communities Council and County Clean Communities Coordinator.

The CCC oversees the implementation of a comprehensive program that includes litter abatement, education, and enforcement within their municipalities while following grant guidelines (available under 'additional resources').

Additional requirements include submitting your annual statistical report, attending all Count Clean Community meetings, and attending Clean Communities Council meetings and workshops. More details can be found under the 'CCC Handbook.'

Calendar & Important Dates

Today

< >

August 2026

Month

SUN 26	MON 27	TUE 28	WED 29	THU 30	FRI 31	SAT Aug 1
			10am NJLTP - NJDI			"Skip the Staff Law" G
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	Sep 1	2	3	4	5
			1pm "Turning the Tic			

Morris County CCC

Events shown in time zone: (GMT-04:00) Eastern Time - New York

Add to Google Calendar

Google Calendar

To view the NJCC Calendar, click here: [Calendar | New Jersey Clean Communities](#)

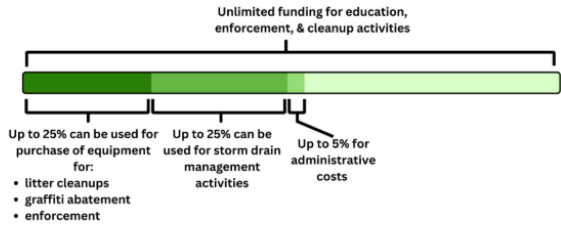
Previous Meetings

- September 16, 2026, Kean Skylands
- May 6, 2026, Virtual Statistical Report Review
- September 17, 2025, NJ School of Conservation
- October 24, 2024, Morris County Library
- June 4, 2024, Lake Hopatcong

Coordinator Responsibilities

Duties	Frequency
Obtain Clean Communities Certification	Typically in autumn, only once
Attend statewide meetings & workshops	Until you obtain at least 20 NJCCC Credits (every two years)
Attend county CCC meeting	Minimum of 1 required
Track all data & expenses	Continuously
Conduct education & outreach	Continuously
Adopt & enforce anti-littering ordinances	Continuously
Plan volunteer cleanups	If your funding is less than \$25,000, at least 1 cleanup If your funding is more than \$25,000, at least 2 cleanups
All grant funds must be used up	June 30
Request 6 month extensions (if needed) for unspent funding	BEFORE July 30
Submit Statistical Report	BY July 31
Review the 'Best Practices Guide' (optional)	Annually
Keep records for grant expenses	Kept 6 years after grant period ends

What are Some Budget Spending Caps?



Additional funding guidelines can be found under additional resources in the Grant-Guidelines and CCC Handbook.

What Can Grant Funding Be Used For?

CAN Be Used For...

CANNOT Be Used For...

Detailed grant guidelines can be found under 'Resources'

NJCCC Statistical Report

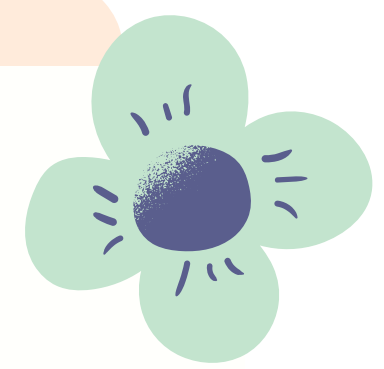
One of the main responsibilities for a CCC is to track all program expenses and report it at the end of a grant year in a Statistical Report. This report is due by **July 31st** and can be found at [Statistical Report | New Jersey Clean Communities](#).

Tips to successfully fill out your Statistical Report include:

- At the beginning of grant period, determine grant budget at Grant Funding | New Jersey Clean Communities
- Determine allowed costs within budget of following spending caps
- Create a Grant Tracker in excel or a similar program to log all expenses
- Categorize excel into necessary categories and subcategories for ease when filling out the report

Additional help can be found in the Statistical Report Guide.

Includes: sign-in sheets, presentations, agenda



Legislative & Program Guidelines Updates



NEW Clean Communities Guideline

Funds may be used for reusable bag collection and/or bag cleaning and sanitation program



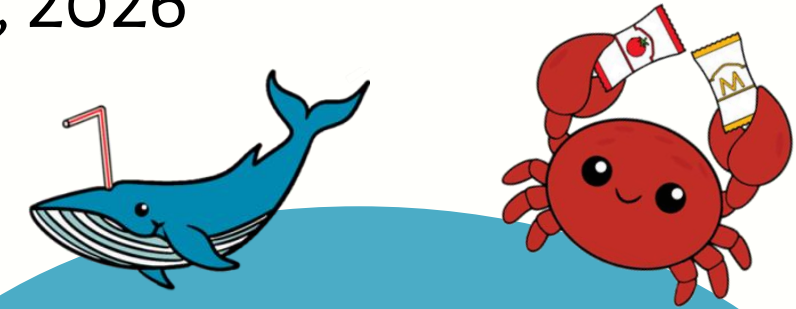
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NEW Legislation – Skip the Stuff Update

[Bill s3195 ScaScaSca \(3R\)](#) approved on January 20, 2026

Effective as of August 1, 2026

- 1) Prohibits food service business from providing single-use utensils and condiments to customers under certain circumstances and
- 2) Requires DEP to establish education campaign on benefits of reducing single-use utensils and condiments.

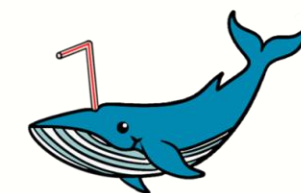


What this means for us:
Educate local
businesses about this
law

NJDEP Education

Learn more at [NJDEP | Get Past Plastic | Condiments, utensils & straws](https://dep.nj.gov/get-past-plastic)

Useful educational materials:
[NJDEP | Get Past Plastic | Outreach Toolkit](https://dep.nj.gov/get-past-plastic)



Basics of New Single-Use Utensils Law
[Bill S3195](#)

Overview

On January 20 of 2026, [Bill S3195](#) was passed and signed into law in the State of New Jersey. **Effective as of August 1, 2026, this bill prohibits food service businesses from providing single-use utensils and condiments to customers in an effort to reduce single-use utensils and condiments.** This law does NOT apply to napkins, but does apply to single-use utensils, condiment packets, and plastic straws.

Clean Communities Programs are tasked with running the educational programs for this law.

Who Has To Comply?

Food Service Businesses that must comply are:

- Casual Dining
- [Full-Service](#) Dine-In
- [Full Service](#) Take-Out

As defined in the law, full-service restaurants are food service businesses “[whose](#) primary NAICS classification in accommodation and food services is 722511, or any successor classification code as designated by the NAICS”

To determine this, please visit [NAICS Code Description](#), or scan the QR code.

Anything not included in the NAICS code is considered casual dining.

NAICS Code
Description



Exemptions

The following entities are permanently exempt from this:

- All public and nonpublic K-12 schools
- Health care facilities licensed under New Jersey’s Health Care Professional Responsibility and Reporting Enhancement Act
- All county and state correctional facilities

Food service businesses located in food courts are temporarily exempt until August 1, 2028.

Basics of New Single-Use Utensils Law
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Rules to Follow

Item	Full-Service Dine-In	Full-Service Take-Out	Casual Dining (All)
Utensils	Must use reusable	Only if requested <i>online</i>	Only if customer asks
Plastic Straws	Only if requested	Only if requested	Only if requested
Condiments	Use bottles/cups	Only if requested <i>online</i>	Only if customer asks
Self-serve Condiment Stations	N/A	N/A	Allowed
Self-serve Utensil Stations	N/A	N/A	Not Allowed
Self-serve Utensil Dispensers	N/A	N/A	Allowed
Self-serve Plastic Straw Dispensers	N/A	N/A	Not Allowed
Self-serve Plastic Straw Stations	N/A	N/A	Not Allowed

Please refer to the following table as a quick reference guide for what businesses are allowed to distribute these materials in accordance with their classification.

For additional assistance in understanding this law, please visit [NJDEP| Get Past Plastic | Restaurant Guide](#) or scan the following QR Code. This webpage includes how to train staff and [calculating](#) restaurant savings.

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Restaurant Guide



Education Tools

The MCMUA Clean Communities program has created a general business letter and flyer for business use. The purpose of these [are](#) to 1) educate the businesses on how to comply with this law and 2) inform customers that they need to request single-use plastics at select establishments.

For additional educational information, please visit [NJDEP| Get Past Plastic | Outreach Toolkit](#) or scan the following QR Code.

If you have any questions about this law, please reach out to the Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator at mchavanne@co.morris.nj.us.

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Food Service Flyers



Single-Use Plastic Products in New Jersey

An item is considered “single-use” when it is typically used once and then promptly discarded.

	Casual Dining	Full-Service Dining	Food Courts	Schools	Retail Stores	Grocery Stores
Single-Use Utensils	📄	📱	E**	✓	📄	📄
Plastic Bags	🚫	🚫	🚫	N/A	🚫	🚫
Paper Bags	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	🚫
Polystyrene Foam	🚫	🚫	🚫	🚫	🚫	🚫
Plastic Straws	📄	📄	📄	📄	📄	📄
Condiment Packets	📄	📱	E**	✓	📄	📄
Utensil & Condiment Bundles	🚫*	🚫*	E**	✓	🚫*	🚫*
Napkins	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
* The ban on bundled utensils and condiments begins August 1, 2027. ** Rules for Casual Dining will apply beginning August 1, 2028.						

KEY				
🚫 Banned	✓ Allowed	E Exempt	📱 Online Orders Only	📄 By Request Only

[NJDEP | Get Past Plastic | Home](#)



NEW JERSEY “SKIP THE STRAW” LAW NOTICE

IN A STATEWIDE EFFORT TO REDUCE UNNECESSARY PLASTIC WASTE

The following single-use plastic items are available **by request** only:

Utensils
Straws
Condiment Packets

*Does not include napkins



**Thank you for helping us comply
with New Jersey Law and keep
Morris County Clean!**

Effective August 1, 2026 New Jersey Law requires
businesses to provide single-use items by request only

Sample Letter to Food Service Businesses

[Insert Municipal Letterhead]

Dear Business Owner,

On January 20 of 2026, [Bill S3195](#) was passed and signed into law in the State of New Jersey. **Effective as of August 1, 2026, this bill prohibits food service businesses from providing single-use utensils and condiments to customers in an effort to reduce single-use utensils and condiments.** This law does NOT apply to napkins, but does apply to single-use utensils, condiment packets, and plastic straws.

Business requirements are broken down into the following categories: casual dining, full-service dine-in, and full-service take-out.

To view the full breakdown of what is allowable for each of these categories, please visit the NJDEP webpage by scanning the QR code, or visiting [NJDEP Get Past Plastic | Restaurant Guide](#)



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Restaurant Guide



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Food Service Flyers

As specified in this law, casual dining establishments are only able to provide single-use utensils, plastic straws, and condiments if the customer requests it. They are also permitted to have self-serve condiment stations and self-serve utensil dispensers (not self-serve utensil stations).

To assist in getting this message across to customers, please consider posting the attached flyer in your business and within customer view.

Thank you for your dedication to complying with recent legislation updates and for helping to reduce plastic use across New Jersey.

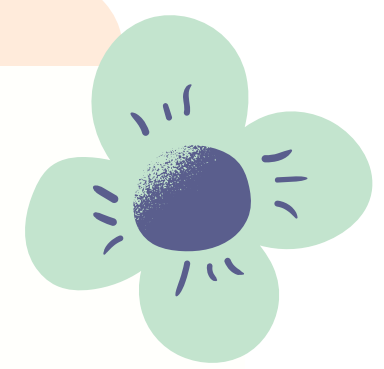
For any questions, please reach out to your Municipal Clean Communities Coordinator.

Sincerely,

[Clean Communities Coordinator signature]

[Print Name]

[Contact Information]



Questions?





Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Wednesday, September 23: 4th MRC Meeting, 5-County Meeting (NJSEA Meadowlands)

October 5-7: Northeast Recycling Council (NERC) “Rethink Resource Use” Conference

October 8-9: NJCCC Fall Litter Summit & Awards Ceremony (Manahawkin)

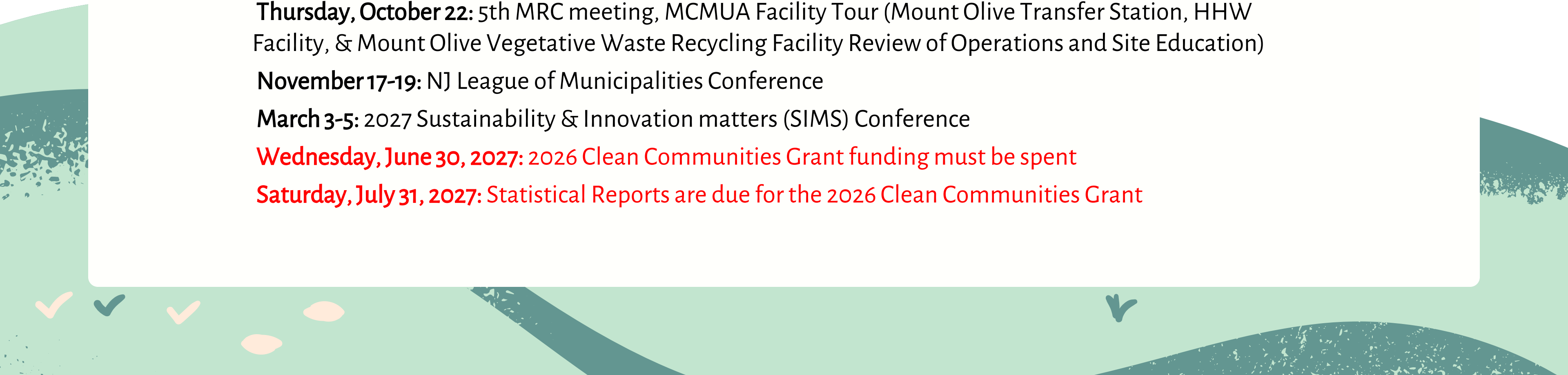
Thursday, October 22: 5th MRC meeting, MCMUA Facility Tour (Mount Olive Transfer Station, HHW Facility, & Mount Olive Vegetative Waste Recycling Facility Review of Operations and Site Education)

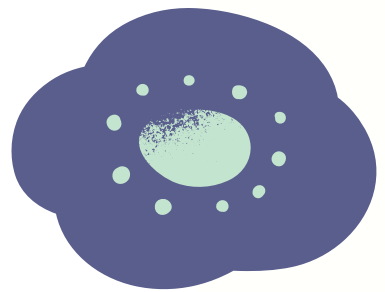
November 17-19: NJ League of Municipalities Conference

March 3-5: 2027 Sustainability & Innovation matters (SIMS) Conference

Wednesday, June 30, 2027: 2026 Clean Communities Grant funding must be spent

Saturday, July 31, 2027: Statistical Reports are due for the 2026 Clean Communities Grant





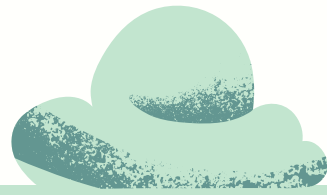
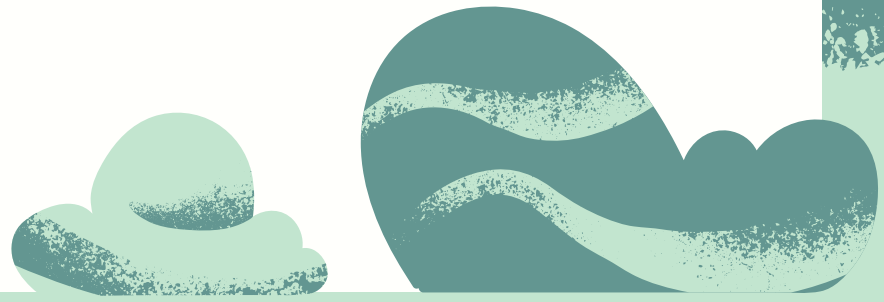
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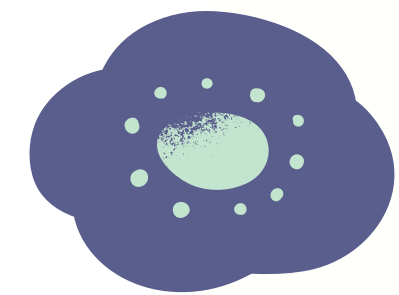
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****For Statistical Report Assistance****





THANK YOU

