



MCMUA Board Meeting Packet

September 15, 2026 Meeting

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TO: MCMUA Board Members

FROM: Marilyn Regner

SUBJECT: **Regular Board Meeting of September 15, 2026 (7:00 p.m. start time)**

Please be informed that the Municipal Utilities Authority's Regular Board Meetings will be held on **Tuesday, September 15, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held by both remote communication and in person at the MCMUA Office.

We will be using Web-Ex (<https://www.webex.com>) in which you may use a call in telephone number (see below) which will be available the night of the meeting, 30 minutes prior to start. This phone number will be prominently posted on the MCMUA website (<http://mcmua.com>) at that time.

Webex Telephone Call In Information:

Phone No.: (408) 418-9388 Access Code: 2338 679 0311 (then hit "#")

We will be presenting the meeting material on the website (<http://mcmua.com>) so you can follow along during the meeting and you don't have to fumble around looking for email attachments.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

MR/mr

cc: Commissioner-liaison Tayfun Selen
Brad Carney, Esq.
Larry Kaletcher, Treasurer
Michael McAloon, P.E, MCMUA Water Consulting Engineer (Suburban)



AGENDA
REGULAR MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 15, 2026

In accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act, notice of the location, date and time of this meeting was made by posting on the MCMUA website, the Morris County Clerk's bulletin board and the officially designated newspapers for the MCMUA. The meeting may be attended in person or through remote communication in conformance with the directives of the State of New Jersey. Additional notice regarding remote public access is provided at the MCMUA entrance, on its website and in the Daily Record.

1. Roll Call
2. Flag Salute
3. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting and Closed Session Minutes of August 11, 2026
4. Treasurer's Report
 - Resolution No. 2026-077
Resolution To Amend The 2026 Fiscal Budget For The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Pursuant To N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8 Solid Waste Division (Operational Costs)
 - Resolution No. 2026-078
Resolution To Amend The 2026 Fiscal Budget For The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Pursuant To N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8 Solid Waste Division (Additional Tonnage Costs and Revenue)
 - Resolution No. 2026-079
Resolution To Amend The 2026 Fiscal Budget For The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Pursuant To N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8 Water Division (Operational Costs)
5. Approval of Vouchers for Payment
 - Resolution No. 2026-080 - Bills

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6. Purchasing (Consent Agenda #2026-081 - 2026-083)

- Resolution No. 2026-081
Resolution Authorizing the One (1) Year Extension
of Contract for Emergency and On-Call Services
With John Garcia Construction Co., Inc.
- Resolution No. 2026-082
Resolution of the Morris County Municipal Utilities
Authority Approving a Vendor Service Contract on a
'Non-Fair and Open' Basis Pursuant to the 'Pay-to-
Play' Law Harrington & Sons Inc.
(Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations Paving)
- Resolution No. 2026-083
Resolution of the Morris County Municipal Utilities
Authority Authorizing the Purchase Contracts with
Approved ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System -
#65MCECCPS Contract Hoffman Services Inc. (Curbside)

7. Correspondence

8. Water Engineer's Report

9. Solid, Hazardous and Vegetative Waste Report

- Resolution No. 2026-084
Resolution Accepting The Work Of Dee-En Electrical
Contracting, Inc. For Contract No. 2024-SW01 "Mt.
Olive Motor Control Center Improvements"
- Resolution No. 2026-085
Resolution Acknowledging Possession Of Block 770,
Lots 17, 18 & 19 In The Township Of Parsippany-Troy
Hills For The Public Purpose Of The Morris County
Municipal Utilities Authority And Exempt From Ad
Valorem Real Property Taxes

10. Recycling Report

11. Old Business

12. New Business

13. Public Portion

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14. Closed Session

15. Adjournment

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Closing



September 10, 2026

Mr. Christopher Dour
MCMUA Chair

Re: Draft of the Minutes and Closed Session Minutes of the
MCMUA Regular Meeting of August 11, 2026

Dear Chris:

Attached please find a draft of the Minutes and Closed Session Minutes of the MCMUA Regular Meeting of August 11, 2026. If you should have any questions or comments about these Minutes, discussion will be held at the upcoming Meeting of the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority.

Very truly yours,

Marilyn Regner
Secretary to the Authority

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Attachments

cc: MCMUA Board Members
Commissioner-liaison Tayfun Selen
Brad Carney, Esq.
Larry Kaletcher, Treasurer
Michael McAloon, P.E.

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

August 11, 2026

The Regular Meeting of the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority was held on August 11, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room at the MCMUA Offices located at 370 Richard Mine Road, Wharton, New Jersey in person as well as remotely using conference call software.

In accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act, notice of the location, date and time of this meeting was made by posting on the MCMUA website, the Morris County Clerk's bulletin board and the officially designated newspapers for the MCMUA. The meeting may be attended in person or through remote communication in conformance with the directives of the State of New Jersey. Additional notice regarding remote public access is provided at the MCMUA entrance, on its website and in the Daily Record.

Vice Chair Farris requested a roll call.

PRESENT: Mr. Frank Druetzler, Ms. Maria Farris, Mr. Larry Ragonese, Mr. Ron Smith, and Ms. Laura Szwak.

(Dr. Arthur Nusbaum entered the meeting at 7:04 p.m.)

ABSENT: Mr. James Barry, Mr. Christopher Dour and Dr. Dorothea Kominos.

Also present were Larry Gindoff, Executive Director; Michael McAloon, Suburban Consulting Engineers; Larry Kaletcher, Treasurer; Marilyn Regner, Secretary; Brad Carney, Esq., Maraziti Falcon LLP; and Gabrielle Hartman, Esq., Maraziti Falcon LLP; James Deacon, Solid Waste Coordinator, and Anthony Marrone, District Recycling Coordinator.

Vice Chair Farris asked for the Board's approval of the July 14, 2026 Regular Meeting Minutes and Closed Session Minutes.

MOTION: Mr. Smith made a Motion to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes and Closed Session Minutes of July 14, 2026 and Mr. Druetzler seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 3 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: Mr. Larry Ragonese & Ms. Laura Szwak

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Mr. Kaletcher presented the Treasurer's Report for the Solid Waste Operating and Water Operating for the month of July 2026. Also included are the Comparative Balance Reports for both Solid Waste and Water Divisions year-to date through July, and the MCMUA Investment Report which is showing no new investments were purchased during the month of July 2026.

Vice Chair Farris asked the Board for a Motion to accept the Treasurer's Report.

MOTION: Mr. Druetzler made a Motion to accept the Treasurer's Report and Mr. Smith seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 5 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE

(Dr. Arthur Nusbaum entered the meeting at 7:04 p.m.)

Mr. Kaletcher stated he has the Bill Resolution No. 2026-071 slated for approval after members review the schedule of warrants.

Vice Chair Farris asked for the Board's approval of the following Resolution:

Bill Resolution No. 2026-071

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the bills as shown on the SCHEDULE OF WARRANTS all having been approved by the Board of officials where legally required, be and the same are hereby paid. The SCHEDULE OF WARRANTS designated as Bill Resolution No. 2026-071 containing 3 pages for a total of **\$7,080,200.38** dated and made a part hereof by reference.

SUMMARY

CHECK NUMBERS

WATER OPERATING FUNDS	7374-7405	\$ 452,254.07
SOLID WASTE OPERATING	17292-17385	<u>\$ 6,627,946.31</u>
		\$ 7,080,200.38

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that all vouchers listed above have been reviewed and found to be in proper form for payment, and I have compared the SCHEDULE OF WARRANTS to the vouchers for payment and have determined it to be correct.

DATE: August 11, 2026

BOARD CHAIRMAN APPROVAL

Maria Farris, Vice Chair

SIGNED: _____
Marilyn Regner, Secretary

TREASURER'S CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that there are sufficient funds in the appropriations charged, or accounts listed to cover the expenditures included in the SCHEDULE OF WARRANTS dated: August 11, 2026.

DATE: August 11, 2026

Larry Kaletcher, Treasurer

MOTION: Mr. Druetzler made a Motion that the vouchers be approved for payment and Mr. Ragonese seconded the Motion.

Mr. Ragonese questioned Sovereign Consulting's Payment #2 on the Schedule of Warrants. In the Engineer's report, it is reported as \$118,041.00 and on the Schedule of Warrants, it is listed as \$188,041.00. Mr. Kaletcher stated he appreciates Mr. Ragonese's finding this error and the correct amount, which is the \$118,041.00, will be corrected in revised a schedule of warrants and bill resolution when executed.

Mr. Ragonese asked in Solid Waste, what recyclable materials are going to FCR Morris LLC? Mr. Kaletcher replied they are picked up by our Curbside Recycling Division and taken to ReCommunity. Mr. Gindoff added that is the monthly cost of what we pick up curbside and depots for all the MCMUA customers and then drop off at the Mine Hill facility that does the processing.

Mr. Ragonese questioned the Mascaro fuel bill of \$93,335.80 and Mr. Gindoff replied that is the fuel surcharge. He asked if that has been consistent and Mr. Kaletcher replied the fuel has been going down the last three months.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 6 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE

Vice Chair Farris asked the Board if they want any Resolutions in the Consent Agenda be addressed separately. There were no resolutions addressed separately.

PURCHASING (Consent Agenda #2026-072 – #2026-074)

Vice Chair Farris asked for a Board Member to make a Motion to approve purchasing resolutions #2026-072 through #2026-074 as a consent agenda.

Resolution No. 2026-072 Resolution Authorizing the One Year Extension of Contract for the Vegetative Waste Heavy Equipment Repair and Maintenance: Volvo Hoffman International, Inc.

WHEREAS, on August 13, 2024 the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority ("MCMUA") awarded a Contract for the Vegetative Waste Heavy Equipment Repair and Maintenance: Volvo for a term of one (1) year, with an option to extend the term of the contract, to be exercised at the discretion of the MCMUA, for two one (1) year extensions periods in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA adopted Resolution 2025-076 on October 14, 2025 authorizing the first of two potential one-year extension of the existing contract; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA desires to extend the term of the original contract for the second and final one-year extension period; and

WHEREAS, the amount for the one-year extension shall not exceed the contract amount of \$30,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA Treasurer has certified that funds are available in line item 01-4-600-602-324 to pay the entire contract amount for the one-year extension.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The MCMUA finds that the services of Hoffman International, Inc. are being performed in an effective and efficient manner.
2. The MCMUA authorizes the one (1) year extension of the existing contract with Hoffman International, Inc., for the Vegetative Waste Heavy Equipment Repair and Maintenance.
3. The one-year extension is not to exceed the contract amount of \$30,000.00.
4. The original contract executed on September 1, 2024, between the MCMUA and Vegetative Waste Heavy Equipment Repair and Maintenance, shall remain legal and binding in all respects during the one-year extension period.
5. A copy of this Resolution and applicable contract shall be available for public inspection at the office of the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority, 370 Richard Mine Rd. Wharton, NJ 07885.
6. A copy of this Resolution shall be forwarded to the MCMUA Treasurer and Hoffman International, Inc. 300 South Randolphville Rd., Piscataway, NJ 08854.
7. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County
Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on August 11, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Maria Farris, Vice Chair

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

Resolution No. 2026-073 Resolution Authorizing The Auction/Sale/Disposition Of Equipment

WHEREAS, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (MCMUA) owns Equipment, which has been used primarily throughout Solid Waste Operations, as further described below:

3-65- 2003 Dodge Mini Van
5-10- 2005 Sterling Packer Truck
7-11- 2007 Sterling Packer Truck
1-20- 2001 Ford F150
15-4- 2015 International Roll Off Truck

WHEREAS, this Equipment has been determined to no longer be of use to the MCMUA since these items are no longer serviceable and not cost effective to repair.

WHEREAS, the MCMUA desires to sell/dispose of the Equipment, as is, where is; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA, desires to post the Equipment on an “on-line” web site, such as Municibid - Online Government Auctions, for auction and sale to the highest bidder and/or to sell or give the Equipment to another governmental entity through a shared services agreement for an agreed upon price and/or to scrap the Equipment at a scrap metal dealer and/or to otherwise dispose of the Equipment; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority as follows:

1. The Executive Director of the MCMUA is hereby authorized and directed to post and sell the Equipment for auction on an “on-line” web site, such as Municibid - Online

Government Auctions, to the highest bidder and/or sell or give the Equipment to another governmental entity through a shared services agreement for an agreed upon price and/or to scrap the Equipment at a scrap metal dealer and/or to otherwise dispose of the Equipment at the time deemed appropriate.

2. This resolution shall take effect as provided by law.

CERTIFICATION

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MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Maria Farris, Vice Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Marilyn Regner, Secretary

**Resolution No. 2026-074
Resolution of the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Authorizing
the Purchase of One (1) Stationary Compactor Through the
Sourcewell Cooperative Pricing system 010825-WQI Purchasing Contract for 2026
(Wharton Shared Service Agreement)**

WHEREAS, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (MCMUA) is authorized by N.J.S.A. 52:34-6.2 to make purchases and contracts for services through the use of a nationally-recognized and accepted cooperative purchasing agreement that has been developed utilizing a competitive bidding process by another contracting unit within the State of New Jersey, or within any other state, and further provided that the contracting unit has made a determination that the use of a cooperative purchasing agreement will result in cost savings after all factors have been considered; and

WHEREAS, the Qualified Purchasing Agent (QPA) for the MCMUA has determined that the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing Program (Sourcewell) is a nationally-recognized and accepted cooperative purchasing system and agreement that has been developed utilizing a competitive bidding process by another contracting unit, as it is a service cooperative created by the Minnesota legislature as a local unit of government. Minn. Const. art. XII, sec. 3. As a public corporation and agency, Sourcewell is governed by local elected municipal officials and school board members. Minn. Stat. § 123A.21 Subd. 4 (2017); and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA QPA has further determined that Sourcewell utilizes a cooperative purchasing system and agreement that complies with the competitive bidding process set forth in the Local Public Contracts Law at N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., and meets the criteria of the New Jersey pay-to-play law at N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.7; and

WHEREAS, Sourcewell has advertised and awarded cooperative purchasing agreements for a variety of goods and equipment, including Compactors, Stationary Compactors; and

WHEREAS, on July 19, 2026, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority publicly advertised a Notice of Intent to Award a Contract for the purchase of One (1) Stationary Compactor through the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing Program under a National Cooperative Purchasing Agreement. The associated public comment period ended on August 7, 2026 and no comments were received; and

WHEREAS, through the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing Program, the purchase of One (1) Stationary Compactor is available for purchase through Wastequip in the total amount of \$40,488.00; and

WHEREAS, a cost savings analysis was done by the MCMUA QPA and it was determined that the MCMUA would save \$6,683.60 by obtaining the One (1) Stationary Compactor from the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing Program; and

WHEREAS, all required documentation, including, New Jersey Business Registration Certificate; Statement of Corporate Ownership; Public Contract EEO Compliance Form (Affirmative Action) and Non-collusion Affidavit has been obtained from the vendor in accordance with New Jersey Local Public Contracts Law; and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a separate certification of funds, the maximum dollar value of this contract is \$40,488.00 as per N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.4(a) 3; and

WHEREAS, the funding for this purchase shall come from account #01-2-300-151-364.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, that it does hereby authorize the award of contract through the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing Program for the purchase of One (1) Stationary Compactor in the amount of \$40,488.00.

This Resolution shall take effect as provided by law

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County
Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on August 11, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Maria Farris, Vice Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Marilyn Regner, Secretary

MOTION: Ms. Szwak made a Motion to approve purchasing
resolutions #2026-072 through #2026-074 as a consent agenda
and Mr. Ragonese seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 6 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE

CORRESPONDENCE:

Mr. Gindoff mentioned that the only Correspondence this month was from Southeast Morris M.U.A. for a consent request for an application for Water Service Outside the District of Southeast Morris County M.U.A. A resolution for this will be addressed in the Engineer's Report.

We also included a sample of the handout that was difficult to read from last month. It also includes a sampling of the certificates and all the individualized letters that Anthony wrote to the 39 municipalities noting what they accomplished. It was very clever and creative and a way to recognize everyone.

There is no additional correspondence.

CORRESPONDENCE REPORT:

WATER

1. 2026-07-23 SMCMUA consent request for their single-family residence located at 623 Spring Valley Road (designated as Block 4, Lot 44 on the Harding Township Tax Map).

SOLID WASTE

2. 2026-08-05 Letter to Larry Gindoff from Michael Kobylarz, P.E., C.M.E., Alaimo Group regarding Change Order #1 for Contract No. 2025-SW06, Par-Troy Transfer Station North Tipping Floor Restoration.

RECYCLING

3. 2023 Recycling Statistics and Grant Levels.
4. 2026-07-26 Sample Letter and Certificate Sent to Towns About 2023 Recycling Accomplishments.

WATER ENGINEER'S REPORT:

Mr. McAloon gave the following updates: (1) At last month's meeting, we talked about having a leak detection memo prepared which Mr., McAloon distributed to the Board Members for their review.; (2) Water sales continue to remain strong, significantly over the period where we were last year and the year before.; (3) First and final payment for the cleaning of the water storage tanks to Alpine Painting was recommended and processed. The special coating that we put on the tanks is holding up nicely. Alpine did a nice job getting that mold and mildew off the outside.; (4) Good news at Flanders Valley Well No. 2, the VFD was installed and start-up was accomplished. Tony finally has both Flanders Valley Wells in service. Also good news to report is the generator for Flanders Valley Well No. 2 was started up and tested and everything went well. It is nice to see both those work tasks come together.; and (5) Regarding Pleasant Hill Road, Underground Utilities did the pressure testing and disinfection and put that section from Park Avenue to the terminus point of the project in service. They have a minor punch-list, which is a cross connection at Chester Ave. and final milling and paving of Phase II on August 24.

Mr. Druetzler asked is the plan now to do Phase III this coming year? Mr. McAloon replied yes, but we have to talk and mentioned that Phase III is the longer stretch to get up to Dover Chester Road. Tony and I need to brainstorm because there is a deep culvert crossing that will require some specialty contractors to go very deep underneath the bottom of that culvert and we need to really look at how the station is tied in because it is the inlet side of the booster pumps and then the outlet side, so we really need to get everything marked out.

Mr. Druetzler asked from Markewicz which way does the water go? Mr. McAloon replied that Elevation 918 fills the tanks (6MG storage tanks) and then he has his booster pumps inside the station that pushes water both ways. It's complicated because you have water coming in one direction and then out two directions. We have to figure this out and get the timing right so that no one is without water. The biggest thing is budget. Luckily we got favorable bids on Phase II project and was a great price. Mr. Gindoff mentioned that he thinks we had this project scheduled for 2028. Mike said, we will look at this at budget time. (6) Regarding the trench station electrical, we are trying to close-out with De-En Electrical, but are waiting on some final punch-list items. We are carrying that to September 8.; (7) Regarding Alamatong Wells 4 and 5, Electrical Improvement Project, Sovereign installed the VFD at Flanders Valley No. 2 and when

that is under control, then proceeding with the rest of the wells, they will be working on Alamatong Wells 4 and 5; (8) Prepared Contracts for the Mt. Arlington Pump Replacement Project.; and finally (9) SMCMUA Request to Consent for Service Outside the District of the SMCMUA.

Mr. McAloon asked for the Board's approval of the following Resolution for SMCMUA Request to Consent for Service Outside the District of the SMCMUA:

Resolution No. 2026-075
Resolution Consenting To The Application Paul And Hartley Dupont
For Water Service Outside The District Of
The Southeast Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority

WHEREAS, The Southeast Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority has received a request from Paul and Hartley Dupont for water service to a single-family residence located at 623 Spring Valley Road (designated as Block 4, Lot 44 on the Harding Township Tax Map), which is Outside the District of the Authority; and

WHEREAS, the proposed service requires the approval of the Authority's four creating municipalities; and

WHEREAS, the property in question fronts on or has reasonable access to the Authority's system and no "new extension" (as defined in the Service Contract between the Authority and its creating municipalities dated January 20, 1977) is required; and

WHEREAS, the Authority has determined and advised that the proposed service connection can be made without any adverse effect on the system and that no further extension of the system is foreseen as a result of providing service to this property; and

WHEREAS, the Authority has requested that the creating municipalities give their consent to the proposed new extension.

BE IT RESOLVED that consent is hereby given to The Southeast Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority to provide water service to 623 Spring Valley Road (designated as Block 4, Lot 44 on the Harding Township Tax Map), in the Township of Harding, County of Morris and State of New Jersey.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County
Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on August 11, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Maria Farris, Vice Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Marilyn Regner, Secretary

MOTION: Mr. Druetzler made a Motion to consent to the application
of Paul and Hartley Dupont for Water Service Outside
the District of the Southeast Morris County Municipal
Utilities Authority and Mr. Ragonese seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 6 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE

Mr. Ragonese asked if we were anywhere near our allocation and Mr. McAloon replied no, we are on pace to stay under our allocation. Mr. Ragonese mentioned that he sees all this over-development going on and at some point, will we ever have to say we don't have the water and Mr. McAloon replied yes.

Ms. Szwak asked where is the Report about where water can be found? Mr. Gindoff replied that we are going to ask for the finalized report. He does not expect to find anything out of that; just closing out the project. Ms. Szwak asked if they are going to have any new ideas and Mr. Gindoff replied he didn't think so. Mr. McAloon added that there were some potential promise but through the avenues of our work sessions, but he doesn't think any of them are going to be too cost-effective solutions.

Mr. Druetzler asked what is the status of PFAS and Mr. McAloon replied we had another round of comments from the State and we submitted our responses so we are looking to get that Permit to Construct here very soon. Mr. Gindoff replied that it has been back and forth phase with the Engineer from the State. Mr. McAloon mentioned that it is our goal to take bids and encumber the funds as part of this fiscal budget. It is going to be a big project and we are expecting a lot of contractors to bid it and we've got a lot of interest.

Vice Chair Farris asked if they had a lot of projects out there? Mr. McAloon replied that this is one of the largest, the firm capacity is 4,000 Gallons per minute. There are not too many facilities of that size in service yet. N.J. American Water is doing a lot of their big PFAS facilities to the order of 50 to 100 Million Gallons per day; a pretty substantial size. We are at a good time to be putting this out. We will one of the bigger facilities in this area.

WATER ENGINEER'S REPORT:

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Through July 2026 the MCMUA sold 1,087.904 MG of water—137 MG more than the same period in 2025 and 193 MG more than 2024. Alpine Painting has completed cleaning of all four storage tanks (Markewicz #1 & #2, Dover-Chester, and Mt. Arlington); Flanders Valley Well #2 returned to service on August 3 following successful VFD installation, with final generator start-up and certification completed shortly thereafter. Pleasant Hill Road Phase II is essentially complete: the remaining main has been pressure-tested, disinfected, and placed in service, with final milling/paving and a minor cross-connection scheduled for the week of August 24. The Mt. Arlington Pump Replacement contracts have been sent to Sovereign Consulting for execution. The Mt. Olive MCC project is in final punch-list stage with closeout targeted for the September Board meeting. Resolution consenting to single-family water connection in Harding to SMCMUA system will be presented for approval.

PROJECT STATUS

1. General System:

A. Through the month of July 2026, MCMUA sold approximately 1,087.904 MG. This amount is approximately 137.355 MG more than the amount sold in the same time period in 2025 and approximately 192.941 MG more than the amount sold in the same time period in 2024.

2. Cleaning of Four (4) Water Storage Tanks

Scaturro Brothers Inc. t/a Alpine Painting and Sandblasting Contractors has completed the cleaning of all tanks as part of the Contract documents, including: Markewicz #1 and #2 tanks, Dover-Chester Tank, and Mt. Arlington Tank. The Contractor has submitted payment in the amount of **\$58,970.00** for the work performed. SCE recommends processing of this payment application.

3. Flanders Valley #1 and #2 Generator Replacements

VFD installation and startup was successfully performed on Monday August 3, 2026. The final generator start-up, testing and certification is scheduled for Thursday August 6, 2026.

Project Completion Summary Through August 11, 2026

Contract Start Date	May 13, 2024	
Original Contract Completion Time	365 Calendar Days	
Days Elapsed:	366	100%
Days Remaining:	0	0%
Original Contract Completion Date	May 13, 2025	

Project Financial Summary Through August 11, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$520,798.00
Payment Application #1	\$19,230.54
Payment Application #2	\$34,300.00
Payment Application #3	\$42,605.50
Payment Application #4	\$7,840.00
Payment Application #5	\$369,082.84
Payment Application #6	\$14,084.53
Total Value of Work Complete	\$497,085.11
Percent of Work Complete	95%
Total Retainage to Date	\$9,941.70

4. **Pleasant Hill Road 24-Inch PCCP Retirement – Phase II**

Underground Utilities Corp. has completed the pressure testing & disinfection, and put the remaining section of main in service. The punch list includes a temporary shutdown to complete the 8-inch cross connection at Chester Avenue, as well as the final milling and paving

of the Phase II portion of the project. This work is anticipated to occur the week of August 24th and anticipated to be completed prior to the return of Randolph schools.

The Contractor has submitted payment application #2, in the amount of ***\$134,203.79***. SCE has reviewed and finds this reflective of the work completed, and recommends processing if all necessary documents are submitted.

Project Completion Summary Through August 11, 2026

Contract Start Date	April 28, 2026
Original Contract Completion Time	120 Calendar Days
Days Elapsed:	105 88%
Days Remaining:	15 12%
Original Contract Completion Date	August 26, 2026

Project Financial Summary Through August 11, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$1,309,045.00
Total Value of Work Complete	\$1,032,560.23
Payment Application #1	\$877,705.24
Payment Application #2	\$134,203.79
Percent of Work Complete	78.8%
Total Retainage to Date	\$20,651.20

5. Mt. Olive Transfer Station Motor Control Center Improvements

The Contractor is working to finalize the completion of outstanding punch-list items during the recent walkthrough. The goal is to complete the final closeout and release of retainage at the September Board meeting.

Project Completion Summary Through August 11, 2026

Contract Start Date	May 13, 2024
Original Contract Completion Time	240 Calendar Days
Amended Completion Time	174 Calendar Day
	Extension
Days Elapsed:	450 100%
Days Remaining:	0%
Original Contract Completion Date	January 8, 2025
Amended Completion Date	July 1, 2025

Project Financial Summary Through August 11, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$159,900.00
Payment Application #1	\$7,199.08
Payment Application #2	\$1,715.00
Payment Application #3	\$17,434.20
Payment Application #4	\$57,677.90
Payment Application #5	\$55,525.82
Total Value of Work Complete	\$139,552.00
Percent of Work Complete	53.6%
Total Retainage to Date	\$2,848.00

6. Alamatong Well #4 and #5 Electrical Improvement Project

Sovereign Consulting, Inc., has completed the installation and testing of the new Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) and Flanders Valley Well #2 has been put into service on Monday August 3, 2026. They are currently working on securing the necessary equipment and materials to begin the work at the other well sites.

The Contractor has submitted payment application #2, in the amount of **\$118,041.00**. SCE has reviewed and finds this reflective of the work completed, and recommends processing if all necessary documents are submitted.

Project Completion Summary Through August 11, 2026

Contract Start Date	March 23, 2026
Original Contract Completion Time	365 Calendar Days
Days Elapsed:	141 38%
Days Remaining:	224 62%
Original Contract Completion Date	March 23, 2027

Project Financial Summary Through August 11, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$1,225,000.00
Payment Application #1	\$84,280.00
Payment Application #2	\$118,041.00
Total Value of Work Complete	\$206,450.00
Percent of Work Complete	16.8%
Total Retainage to Date	\$4,129.00

7. Mt. Arlington Pump Replacement

SCE has prepared the Contracts for this project, and sent them to Sovereign Consulting, Inc. for execution. Once fully signed by the Contractor and the MUA, the pre-construction meeting will be scheduled.

8. Request for Service Outside SMCMUA

Southeast Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (SMCMUA) has received a request from Paul and Hartley Dupont for water service to a single-family residence located at 623 Spring Valley Road, Harding, (designated as Block 4, Lot 44 on the Harding Township Tax Map), which is outside the district of the SMCMUA. In accordance with the regulations of the SMCMUA, water service outside their district requires the approval of the SMCMUA's four creating municipalities, the MCMUA and the Township of Harding, in this case. Where is request has no impact on the MCMUA, a positive consenting resolution for the Board's consideration will be presented at the August 11 meeting.

SOLID, HAZARDOUS AND VEGETATIVE WASTE REPORT:

Mr. Deacon reported on the following:

- Only have one resolution, Resolution 2026-076 for Change Order #1 related to the North Tipping floor project down in Parsippany to keep that moving forward. The Change Order also includes a time extension for Persistent till the end of August.

- Persistent has repaired the trench drain in Door #1 at the Mount Olive station, along with repairing 4 different catch basins onsite. This project is complete and will most likely be on the schedule of warrants at the September meeting.
- H2M is right on target as it pertains to their schedule of events for the 2026 locker room/break room project at the Mount Olive station. Hope that the notice to bidders happens early October.
- Solid Waste Plan- The Veolia Administrative Action letter should be sent to Mount Olive Township this week requesting their approval before being sent to the NJDEP.
- **Curbside-** While handling some landscaping in front of the National Guard Armory building, staff noticed that the flagpole halyard was broke and the facility had no US flag flying. We flagged down a passing Picatinny Ladder truck, and they turned around for us. Thank you from the MCMUA to the Fire Fighters of Picatinny Ladder #17 for the assist today. MCMUA purchased a new halyard and flying a new US flag for the National Guard.
- **HHW-** Please note the event location move at CCM on September 26th from Parking Lot #1 to Parking Lot #9 (near the tennis courts down from the Dover Chester Road Entrance).
- **Veg Waste-** You will notice a big increase over 2025 levels due to acceptance of lots of wood waste from the storms in July, which are also detailed in the Solid Waste Report. Extra revenue, but we will now have increased costs to deal with all of it.
- I have some stats for the Board tonight related to these recent storms. These do not include the logs from County Shade Tree and the brush/ chips when we became full at Parsippany that were all brought to Mount Olive. Parsippany alone: from Morristown, Morris Township, Hanover Township, Morris Plains, County Buildings and Grounds, Morris County Shade Tree (Morris County Bridge Department assisting Shade Tree as follows:

Municipal Chips- 1,060 CY, Landscaper Chips (from Towns)- 3,277 CY,
Landscaper Chips- 2,217 CY

Municipal Brush- 2,104 CY, Landscaper Brush (from Towns)- 47 CY,
Landscaper Brush- 47 CY
- The Mount Olive site has taken a beating over the last month and half due to windstorms and flooding. The site experienced many washouts including our main

road. Our Mount Olive Supervisor Keil Klaver and Heavy Equipment Operators Justin and Joe have handled a majority of the site improvements in-house. The MCMUA has purchased 80' feet of 30" drainage pipe that will be covered with rip-rap to replace the smaller drainage area that washing out under our main entrance road.

- Jaime Ayala the Supervisor at Parsippany facility also received flowers from the Morris Plains Schools that were grown in our mulch. These flowers were recently replaced with new, giving the office trailer a comfortable feel. So, thank you to the Morris Plains school district for thinking about us.
- I'd like to end with, be on the record for, giving thanks to our entire Solid Waste Operations staff for all they do to keep us moving forward. I've said it before, within the MCMUA, mentioning them and what they do to this Board is the highest level I can personally go to. I remind Larry Gindoff all the time about the quality he has in the field. Team members like Chris Burns assisting with our Parsippany Transfer Station- looking better than it ever looked, Justin Doyle- same in Mount Olive running smoothly, Jaime, Keil, and the Veg Waste staff for handling the issues I mentioned above all inhouse, Mike Nunn for being in 13 different places at once, Mike Simmons and Javier keeping Curbside running smoothly, our mechanics led by Kahlil Banzon, our 3 utilitarians, operators, weigh masters, jockeys, laborers and staff. They are all led by the true values of hard work and caring about the MCMUA, under the direction of Operations Manager Bobby Ross. It would be too long to name everyone but thank you.

Mr. Deacon asked for the Board's approval of the following Resolution:

Resolution No. 2026-076
Resolution Of The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority
Accepting Change Order No. 1 For the
Par/Troy Transfer Station North Tipping Floor Restoration Project

WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution No. 2025-105, The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (MCMUA) authorized the award of the Authority's "Par-Troy Transfer Station North Tipping Floor Restoration Project – Contract 2025-SW06" to Persistent Construction Company., having a business address of 58 Industrial Avenue, Fairview, NJ 07022 in the bid amount of \$1,635,100.00; and

WHEREAS, after the full execution of the Contract and the issuance of the Performance Bond and Certificate of Insurance, the Notice to Proceed was issued to Persistent Construction on April 17, 2026, with a contract completion date of July 16, 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Contractor, Persistent Construction Company, has submitted a Supplemental Work Items Description and Total Prices summary of the additional items as reviewed by MCMUA staff which totals \$68,299.00; and

WHEREAS, Richard A. Alaimo Associates has prepared Change Order # 1 dated August 5, 2026, which will increase the contract amount from \$1,635,100.00 to \$1,703,399.00 which is a 4.2% change in the contract; and

WHEREAS, a forty-five (45) day extension in the contract time to August 30, 2026 is required in order to complete these supplemental items and perform final paving; and

WHEREAS, in correspondence dated August 5, 2026, to Executive Director Larry Gindoff, the Richard A. Alaimo Associates recommends approval of Change Order No. 1 as presented by Persistent Construction Company in the total amount of \$68,299.00 and extend the completion date to August 30, 2026.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority as follows:

1. The MCMUA hereby determines that Change Order No. 1, as submitted by Richard A. Alaimo Associates for various changes to the scope of work and extending the project time of completion relating to the Par/Troy Transfer Station North Tipping Floor Restoration Project is hereby approved and the Executive Director is authorized to execute said Change Order.
2. The Executive Director, staff and consultants are authorized to take all appropriate actions to effectuate this Resolution.
3. The Treasurer certifies that funds are available for this Change Order No. 1 from Budget Account line Item # 01-1-900-000-128 and a copy of this Resolution shall be submitted to the Authority's Treasurer and kept on file at the offices of the Authority.
4. This Resolution shall take effect immediately.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on August 11, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Maria Farris, Vice Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Marilyn Regner, Secretary

MOTION: Mr. Druetzler made a Motion to Accept Change Order No. 1 for the Par-Troy Transfer Station North Tipping Floor Restoration Project and Mr. Ragonese seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 7 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE

SOLID, HAZARDOUS AND VEGETATIVE WASTE REPORT:

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

For July 2026, the MCMUA transfer stations accepted 44,544 tons of solid waste, 0.79% less than July 2025. Full-year 2026 tonnage is projected at approximately 485,480 tons (a 1.9% increase over 2025). The Parsippany North Tipping Floor Restoration Project is in its final phase; the Board will consider Change Order No. 1 (\$68,299) and a time extension to August 30, 2026 (Resolution 2026-076). The Mount Olive trench drain repairs were completed on August 5, and the remaining NJAW water main payment has been made so construction can be scheduled. HHW activity was strong (349 appointments), and both vegetative waste facilities handled elevated volumes from the July 3 and July 21 storms. Staff continue to support municipal clean-up efforts and are arranging grinding of accumulated wood waste before the end of August.

TRANSFER STATIONS

Tonnage Summary- The 44,544 tons of solid waste accepted for disposal at the two (2) transfer stations in July 2026 was 0.79% less than the 44,899 tons accepted a year ago in July 2025. With the first seven (7) months of actual disposal data reported, it is projected that in 2026, a total of 485,480 tons will be accepted at the two (2) MCMUA transfer stations representing a

1.9% increase over 2025 annual tonnage levels. Please refer to the attached Transfer Station Disposal Report by Month and the comparison statistics provided below for additional details.

July Monthly Transfer Station Comparison Statistics (2025 to 2026):

Mount Olive Transfer Station:

Inbound Tonnage- About 17,919- 997 more tons than 2025
Total Customers- 4,751- 200 more than 2025
Self-Generated/ Residential Customers- 1,165- 77 more than 2025

Parsippany-Troy Hills Transfer Station:

Inbound Tonnage- About 26,624- 1,352 fewer tons than 2025
Total Customers- 6,242- 372 less than 2025
Self-Generated/ Residential Customers- 539- 39 less than 2025

Solid Waste Professional Engineering Services- MCMUA 2025-2026 planned projects and improvements involving the Alaimo Group (Alaimo), Suburban Consulting Engineers (SCE),

and H2M at the two (2) MCMUA transfer stations. Updates will be provided to the Board at the August 11 meeting:

Parsippany-Troy Hills Transfer Station

- The North Tipping Floor/Small Floor project at the Parsippany-Troy Hills transfer station involves the replacement of the top section of the deteriorated floor using Euclid Chemical's EucoFloor 404 system. The scope of work also includes enhancements to and replacement of the existing trench drain system, which currently utilizes the same plasma-cut steel grate system installed at the Mount Olive facility. Additional work includes replacement of the emergency valves that control the underground holding tank, as well as installation of new safety bollards and concrete attenuators to help mitigate future damage to the building. Persistent Construction is now entering the final phase of the project. Installation of the trench drains, emergency valves, associated piping, safety bollards, and concrete improvements have been completed. On July 29, subcontractor IRS successfully placed the new EucoFloor 404 material throughout the North Tipping Floor, including the areas surrounding the trench drain system and the exterior apron. The remaining work consists primarily of punch-list items, including paving the transition from the new concrete apron to the existing asphalt pavement, installation of the trench drain grates, and installation of a solids collection basket at the low end of the trench drain system. Alaimo Group has prepared Payment Application No. 2 for consideration by the Board at the August 11 meeting. In addition, Alaimo has prepared Change Order No. 1, totaling \$68,299.00, for Board consideration. The proposed change order includes:
 - Repair of three (3) damaged curb valves located at the rear of the transfer station that control the floor wash-down hydrants serving the Small Floor.
 - Installation of approximately 240' linear feet of new "Jersey" barriers to permanently separate Tipping Floor Bay #5 from Bays #6 and #7, which serve as the facility's mechanic service area.
 - Replacement of the two (2) existing emergency shut-off valves serving the Main Tipping Floor with the same upgraded valve configuration installed as part of the North Tipping Floor improvements.

Because Persistent Construction is approaching the original 90-day contract completion period established by the Notice to Proceed and requires formal authorization to complete the additional work described above, Alaimo Group is recommending a no-cost contract time extension through the end of August 2026. Change Order No. 1 will be presented as part of the Purchasing Consent Agenda at the August 11 Board meeting. Additional project updates and discussion will be provided during the Solid, Hazardous, and Vegetative Waste Report at the August 11 Board meeting.

Mount Olive Transfer Station

- Approval of Resolution No. 2026-066 at the July 14 Board meeting authorized Persistent Construction Company to repair the heavily damaged trench drain system in Tipping Floor Bay Door #1 at the Mount Olive Transfer Station. Persistent removed the failed concrete sections surrounding the trench drain and replaced them with high-strength concrete. Part of this solicited quote was also to repair/replace four (4) different damaged catch basins throughout the site- three (3) basins near the retention pond and the other

near the inbound loading tunnel. This project was officially completed on August 5.

- Mount Olive Transfer Station Bathroom Alterations and Mezzanine Addition (Breakroom/Shop)- On July 15, 2026, H2M Architects and Engineers (H2M) provided the MCMUA with its feasibility report, schematic drawings, and cost opinion for this 2026 budgeted capital improvement project. Following receipt of these materials, MCMUA staff met virtually with the H2M project team on July 22 to review the proposed improvements, discuss the cost estimates, and address several outstanding questions. As a result of that meeting, on August 4 H2M provided the MCMUA with additional engineering clarification regarding the project's major cost components and submitted a revised cost opinion reflecting those discussions. Staff are currently reviewing the updated materials and will be authorizing H2M to proceed with the preparation of construction documents. Subject to staff approval, the project is anticipated to be advertised for public bidding, with a bid opening planned for early October 2026. Following the MCMUA taking over operations in December 2025 and the addition of MCMUA personnel at the facility, this project is intended to improve employee support spaces. The proposed improvements include the construction of a dedicated employee break room, renovated restroom and shower facilities, and a new mezzanine-level locker room within the existing double-height maintenance and garage area (shop) of the Mount Olive Transfer Station building.
- Mount Olive Transfer Station Public Water Service Project- This project involves the installation of 800' feet of 8" diameter ductile iron concrete lined pipe necessary for 2" domestic service/ 8" fire service along Gold Mine Road to provide domestic water service and fire protection to the Mount Olive Transfer Station. Approval of Resolution No. 2026-068 at the July 14 Board meeting authorized the MCMUA to remit the remaining 75% balance of \$275,093.84 to New Jersey American Water Company (NJAW), completing the full payment of \$366,791.79. The MCMUA now awaits NJAW's construction schedule and will continue to work with the Alaimo Group on the next stage of the project- finalizing the design of the fire pump and completion of the plans and specifications for the service connections phase of this project into the station.

Remaining Time Frame from NJAW on the Main Extension process:

16. NJAW Project manager to prepare construction agreement with contractor and award project.
17. Contractor to execute construction agreement.
18. NJAW to create PO.
19. NJAW Project manager releases the project to the construction group to order material, schedule delivery, and schedule installation of project.
20. Local Road opening permits applied for if required.
For steps 16-20 Please allow 8 weeks for a typical project.
21. NJAW contractor to install mains.
22. NJAW will test and place in service.
For steps 21-22 Depends on scope of the project.
23. Developer to contact customer service to install meter.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Veolia ES Technical Solutions, LLC- located in the Flanders section of Mount Olive Township, received a Technical Notice of Deficiency (NOD) from the NJDEP on March 3, 2026. The NOD identified inconsistencies between the facility's inclusion in the Morris County Solid Waste Management Plan (Plan) and Veolia's current NJDEP-approved solid waste, hazardous waste, and Regulated Medical Waste (RMW) permits and authorizations. The MCMUA has determined that the revisions necessary to align the Plan with Veolia's existing NJDEP permits can be addressed through Administrative Action (AA) rather than a formal Plan Amendment. The proposed AA will be intended solely to ensure consistency between the County Plan and the facility's currently approved NJDEP permits and authorizations. The proposed AA will not result in an increase in the facility's overall solid waste capacity or throughput. Veolia will continue to operate as a storage and transfer facility that manages two (2) distinct waste streams- hazardous waste and solid waste/Regulated Medical Waste (RMW)- each subject to separate operating requirements and capacity limitations established under its respective NJDEP permits.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) MANAGEMENT

Program Participation- During the very busy month of July 2026, the permanent HHW facility serviced a total of 349 appointments, including 308 Morris County residents, 5 VSQG (Very Small Quantity Generator/small businesses), and 36 out-of-county residents. For comparison, in July 2025, the HHWF serviced 323 total appointments, including 292 Morris County residents, 24 out-of-county residents, and 7 VSQG/small businesses. Year-to-date, the HHW facility has serviced 1,854 appointments through the first seven (7) months of 2026, 1,700 of those were in-County residents. All this being said, the HHW facility has processed 285 more customers through the program compared to last year.

HHW Event location is being moved from Parking Lot #1 to Parking Lot #9- Saturday, September 26, 2026, at the County College of Morris (CCM), 214 Center Grove Road in Randolph, New Jersey 07869, 9:00AM to 2:00PM.

Due to a scheduling conflict with the CCM, the MCMUA was asked by the College to either reschedule or relocate our upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Collection event occurring on Saturday, September 26. Due both a lack of availability on the part of our contractor MXI (with whom we schedule these events the year prior as they are running similar events for other customers nearly every weekend in the Spring and Fall) as well as concerns about illegal dumping from confused and/or frustrated residents, MCMUA Hazardous Waste Manager Stephen Adams met with Ms. Lisa Korzeniowski, External Event Specialist for CCM, and Mr. Steve Ackerman, Director of Public Safety at CCM, to try to come up with a diplomatic solution. Ultimately, the College, the MCMUA, and MXI were able to agree upon a different location on the campus, **Parking Lot #9**, so that we could still host the event on the same day and property. The College agreed to provide a veteran Public Safety officer to assist with traffic control on event day at no cost to the MCMUA and would also implement any and all electronic billboards available at campus entrances to direct residents to the new event location. With assistance from MCMUA Recycling staff Michelle Chavanne and Ashleigh Clenord, a new event flyer was

designed to draw attention to the location change which was then disseminated to the MRC's and DPW Directors in late July for public consumption.

VEGETATIVE WASTE MANAGEMENT

Both MCMUA Vegetative Waste facilities had a busy July this year following the powerful storm system that occurred during the July 4 weekend, as well as flooding and the multiple tornadoes that touched down in Morris County on July 21. Storm systems brought down trees and branches throughout multiple municipalities, especially in the areas surrounding Morris Township and Morris Plains. The MCMUA responded by expanding hours of availability during the week of July 6 at the Parsippany facility to assist neighboring towns with their clean-up efforts. Additionally, Vegetative Waste Manager Stephen Adams proactively communicated our intention to assist municipalities as much as reasonably possible to both the NJDEP and the County Division of Public Health (CEHA) so that our facilities could remain in compliance under extenuating circumstances. By July 24, the Parsippany facility had begun nearing capacity of wood waste, at which point municipalities were directed to bring any remaining storm clean-up materials to the Mount Olive Vegetative Waste facility. In total, Parsippany alone received nearly 3,300 cubic yards (CY) of wood chips and 2,200 CY of brush throughout the month. The MCMUA is currently working through our Shared Services Agreement with the Parsippany Forestry Department to schedule a rental of their Diamond Z Brush Grinder to process all the brush, wood chips, and logs at both MCMUA facilities before the end of August, in hopes that staff have ample time needed for material screening in early Fall.

MCMUA continues to work with Suburban Consulting Engineers (SCE) on the development of stormwater management plans for both sites, as well as the design of the proposed bin-block and loading ramp projects. Residential mulch deliveries continued through July 2026 with our new Heavy Equipment Operators Joseph Furey and Justin Buller, who have both been signed up for the Rutgers- New Jersey Compost Operator Certification Course that will take place in September. Approval of Resolution No. 2026-069 at the June 14 Board meeting allowed the MCMUA to amend our marketing contract with Vollers to lower the price of \$11/CY for mulch down to \$1/CY. On July 29, staff received a sale flyer being published by HVI (Vollers) to help start to move material in bulk. Additional information regarding vegetative waste material flow is provided in the Vegetative Waste Report presented at the August 11 meeting.

RECYCLING REPORT:

Mr. Marrone reported on the following:

Recycling Market and Operations Report Update

- In June, the rate for Single-Stream Recycling at Republic Services was finalized at a (Negative) \$82.30/ton, representing a \$ 2.20/ton increase from the June rate.
- In July, recycling markets in the Northeast US saw stable prices for cardboard, paper, steel, aluminum, and glass, while plastics declined due to unstable virgin oil prices, an oversupply of recycled polymers, and a lack of demand.

- In August,
 - Plastics prices continued to decline, facing cheap virgin plastic, soft demand from cost-conscious industries and brands, swings in bale/feedstock availability, and weak export markets, all pushing recycled resin prices down; even as recyclers say sourcing consistent quality material is still a challenge.
 - Meanwhile, both cardboard and paper prices started to rise again.
 - This rebound is partly driven by significant supply reductions, which tighten supply and push prices upward, along with expectations of further supply constraints in the fourth quarter that are encouraging earlier purchasing.
 - As for all other commodity types, metals and glass remain unmoved during this timeframe, and buyers are using caution in a wait-and-see behavior.
 - Looking ahead for the remainder of the year, the outlook is mixed with uncertainty due to ongoing themes.
 - Low-cost virgin resin continues to hinder recovery, while fluctuations in crude oil prices disrupt market demand.
 - Tariff and regulatory uncertainties lead to cautious buying in the short term and limit upward movement.
 - Although brand commitments to post-consumer recycled materials help stabilize demand, they are insufficient to counteract the current market softness.
 - Bottom line: post-consumer commodities are expected to experience minimal or no growth as we approach the fourth quarter, due to ongoing geopolitical issues.

Solid Waste Planning Division Updates:

Personnel Updates:

In August, the Solid Waste Planning Division welcomed new team members:

Two new hires started on July 27:

Lena Ouellette: Recycling Special Projects Coordinator and Program Assistant.

- She will develop environmental programs to help exceed the county's 50% recycling goal, lead Recycling Enhancement Act (REA) grant initiatives, support educational outreach, and provide administrative support to the Curbside Recycling Division.

Andrea Dolan: Recycling Program Education and Training Administrator.

- She will focus on meeting recycling targets and supporting the County's Food Waste Reduction Law, working with municipalities and their environmental commissions to boost recycling and waste reduction.

New intern started on August 3:

Julia Glenn: Intern.

- Joining through the Morris County Vocational School District for the 2026-2027 school year, working one day a week toward 120 required hours.
- She is already collaborating with Ouellette on a capstone project about stormwater education modules and will support school-based learning activities.
- She'll present her work at a future Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator meeting.

Shared Service Agreement Updates:

Boonton: The MCMUA is awaiting an updated residential unit collection count and service location confirmations from the town. Once received, a revised agreement will go to the Town for their consideration.

Washington Township: The MCMUA met with the Township's new MRC/DPW Director and his staff at his request to improve education and guide actions on current trash/recycling practices, enhance depot services, and boost the Township's overall recycling rate.

In addition to working with them to update much of their public-facing educational materials such as their website, recycling flyer, improve Recycle Coach information, work on creating a recycling schedule for the town in sections, improve hauler outreach efforts, and depot services, they will be looking to update their existing SSA to include an additional 30 CY scrap metal container at the start of the new year.

County College of Morris: The MCMUA is currently drafting a new five-year Shared Services Agreement for mixed paper, which will be presented to them soon.

Highlights for July and August are as Follows:

2026 MCMUA Recycling Enhancement Mini-Grant Program

- At the beginning of the year, the MCMUA ran its second annual mini-grant program, offering up to \$1,500 to Municipal Environmental Commissions for recycling/waste-prevention projects
- All 39 municipal clerks were notified April 1 and asked to distribute application materials to relevant local committees.
- By the June 26 deadline, five towns applied, and thanks to extra budget funds, MCMUA funded all five.
- Winners were announced July 29 and received award letters, acceptance requirements, a sample press release, and reimbursement/closing paperwork.
 - Later than anticipated due to the need for questions to be answered and application submissions to be revised once reviewed.
- 2026 recipients:
 - Mendham Borough (Residential Food Waste Collection Program)
 - Mendham Township (Plastic Film Recycling Pilot & Backyard Composting Training/Starter Kits)
 - Morris Township (Residential Food Waste Collection and Drop-off Pilot)
 - Morristown (Residential Food Waste Collection and Drop-off Pilot)

- Rockaway Township (CCTV cameras on curbside recycling trucks to monitor contamination and inform resident education)
- A press release went through Morris County's Office of Communications for distribution and was picked up by various news outlets, helping to spread awareness for our initiative.
- All towns expressed their gratitude for the support and funding provided to their commissions.

Furthermore, we did receive some follow-up interest since the release; two more municipalities reached out about future funding after saying they never received the original notice from their clerks

- Rockaway Borough (interested in a Styrofoam recycling depot with Long Hill)
- Chatham Township (interested in a food waste drop-off program at its DPW yard).

NJDEP 2023 Recycling Grant Awards & Rates, Morris County Update

- In June, the NJDEP released 2023 recycling data which showed a statewide decline in recycling and rise in disposal, but Morris County's numbers held relatively steady.
- MSW recycling rate dropped slightly from 46% to 45%, and our TSW recycling rate dipped slightly from 62% to 61%, but still had us as one of the top-performing counties in the state.

Morris County's relative stability amid statewide declines is credited to strong municipal reporting, MRC commitment, and MCMUA's first year of reviewing initial reports to catch improvements. MCMUA continues to support towns through grants, report reviews, training, and education; efforts NJDEP has praised.

Building on these successes and aiming to further highlight our municipalities' achievements, MCMUA sent personalized letters to each of the 39 municipalities.

These letters commended the municipalities' efforts and are divided into four categories; some municipalities may receive multiple letters and award certificates, but each will get at least one.

The categories include:

- Towns that reached their 50% MSW goal or higher (12)
- The three towns with the most improved recycling rates compared to the previous year,
- Municipalities whose MRC obtained the Certified Recycling Professional certification,
- Those working towards achieving a 50% MSW rate (27)

These letters introduce the municipal tonnage grant process, outline the goals of at least 50% MSW and 60% TSW or more at municipal, county, and state levels, and commend the MRC and support teams for recycling and waste reduction efforts.

They also include recent rate data and funding amounts, connecting it all to the tonnage grant process.

The letters were sent by regular mail to the municipal clerk, who was asked to share copies with the Mayor, Town Administrator/Manager, Council Members, MRC, and Environmental Commission/Green Team.

The aim of these communications and awards is to support our coordinator's efforts, encourage town-wide discussion on recycling and the MTG reporting process, and showcase the letter and award at a council meeting as part of official correspondence.

Copies of these documents, along with the data, are provided in the meeting packet and on the table for tonight's meeting.

REA & Municipal Tonnage Grant (MTG) Program Analysis:

As of mid-July, all 39 Morris County municipalities submitted and resubmitted their 2025 Tonnage Grant Applications to NJDEP. With those reports in, we were able to conduct a rough data analysis and found a good deal of information for next year's efforts to further review and build on as follows:

- 416 individual generators reported data across the county (excluding general residential/curbside categories and unnamed commercial generation)
- 45 generators reported over 500 tons each; 21 of those reports came through MCMUA for distribution to towns, or over a quarter of the tonnage reported was from our work.
- 39 generators reported food waste in total.

Future strategies identified:

- Identify large corporate food waste generators who didn't report or likely underreported, and follow up with them
- Build a local contact list per town to help MRCs solicit reports (since many MRCs reportedly only submit reports they happen to receive, due to limited admin support/time)
- Use spatial analysis to identify and target generators/haulers operating in the county

Preliminary results: The county is still trending upward toward the 50% MSW goal as disposal numbers continue to rise, and TSW recycling is about 1% below the 60% goal but expected to improve once the state's 30-day post-submission audit is completed, and they add in categories received into their department, such as scrap metal, which will improve these numbers further.

MCMUA Boat Shrink Wrap Recycling Program, 2026 Results

The Morris County boat shrink-wrap recycling program for Morris and Sussex Counties concluded in July with a total of 26 tons of shrink wrap collected this year; 4 more tons than last year. This brings our four-year total to 76 tons of material collected and diverted from landfills. A press release was also created and shared on the success of the program.

2025 Clean Communities Grant, Final Reporting

June 30 marked the end of the 2025 Clean Communities Grant period (Jan. 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026), and MCMUA submitted its final activity report to the NJ Clean Communities Council on time by the July 31 deadline.

A summary of our efforts includes the following:

The MCMUA funding:

- 57 cleanup events resulting in

- 1,435 volunteers contributing 5,212 man-hours worked
- 714 bags of litter and 284 bags of recyclables collected
- 46.19 miles of roadway and 1,854.9 acres of public land cleaned of litter
- 20 litter abatement educational programs held or sponsored
- 10 MCMUA-hosted/attended outreach events on litter prevention and waterway protections.
- 10 vendor presentations were sponsored at schools, libraries, and public events

Roughly 2,770 residents and students reached overall

Chavanne continues to work closely with our municipalities to ensure timely submission of their current and outstanding statistical reports to the state. Her efforts have led to the most significant improvement in compliance with this mandate in recent years. She ensures that our coordinators are well-trained on the requirements and equipped with the education and guidance necessary to guarantee their reports are submitted properly.

All of this goes toward our continued efforts to strengthen Morris County's environmental leadership.

RECYCLING REPORT:

Executive Summary

In July 2026, the preliminary single-stream recycling tip fee at Republic Services was negative \$82.97 per ton. Markets for most commodities remained stable while plastic prices softened. The Solid Waste Planning Division welcomed Lena Ouellette (Recycling Special Projects Coordinator & Program Assistant) and Andrea Dolan (Recycling Program Education and Training Administrator) on July 27, along with intern Julia Glenn on August 3. Five municipal Environmental Commissions were awarded 2026 Waste Reduction and Recycling Mini-Grants. The boat shrink-wrap recycling program concluded with 26 tons collected in 2026 (76 tons over four years). The 2025 Clean Communities Grant final report was submitted on time, and staff continued strong outreach, MRC support, and food-waste questionnaire collection at public events.

Recycling Market and Operations Report Update

In July, the preliminary single-stream recycling rate with Republic Services was calculated at negative \$82.97 per ton, a \$2.87 reduction from the previous month's finalized rate of negative \$80.10 per ton.

In July and early August, recycling markets in the Northeast US saw prices for cardboard, paper, steel, aluminum, and glass remain unchanged from the previous period. However, plastic prices decreased in value throughout this period, despite fluctuations in virgin oil pricing following geopolitical matters.

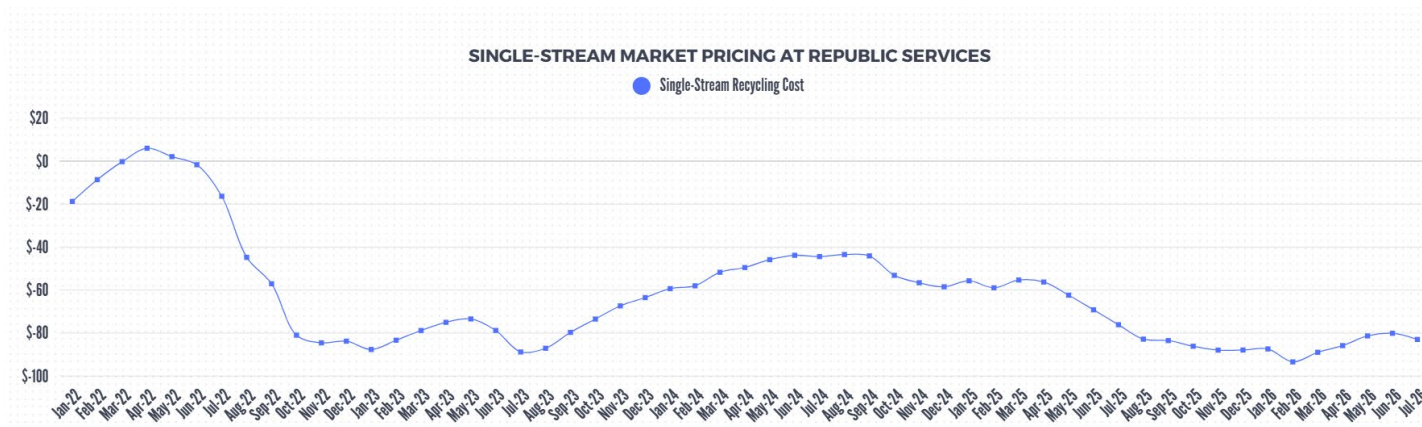
A more in-depth look at the numbers for recycling markets in mid-2026 shows the outlook is mixed, with uncertainty hanging over the rest of the year. Typically, summer benefits recycling markets, as warm weather boosts beverage sales and increases demand for used aluminum cans

and PET bottles. Paper mills also seek old boxes and mixed paper to produce new packaging for back-to-school season. Spring's housing boom raises the need for color HDPE. However, this summer's retail sector remains fragile, and ongoing conflicts add to the unpredictability. Overall, markets are both conventional and unusual.

While pricing, except for plastics, seems to be holding steady, metal cans and paper prices are holding firm, with national averages at \$82.50 per ton for OCC (corrugated boxes) and \$47.50 for sorted residential papers; both are higher than the national average. Aluminum cans are at 100 cents a pound, and steel cans at \$207.50 per ton, benefiting from increased beverage demand and tariffs on imported steel.

Plastics show a more varied situation. Natural HDPE prices are at 43.00 cents a pound (down from 59.50 cents), and Colored HDPE at 7.50 cents (down from 16 cents). Despite some price drops for both, these remain above levels observed in the first quarter of the year. The recycled resin market has been unstable due to inventory buildup and fluctuations in virgin resin prices. PET, once a strong recyclable, has struggled and has been priced at 3 cents per pound, impacted by cheap foreign imports and minimal support from beverage companies to use increased recycled content in products.

Looking ahead, the retail economy is debilitated, affecting packaging demand, but back-to-school sales may stabilize cardboard and paper prices. Metal prices are expected to hold steady, while plastic prices are expected to continue to decline.



Monthly MCMUA single-stream recycling tip fees at Republic Services.

Ongoing Shared Service Agreements and Contract Activities

In July, Marrone and Chavanne worked on incorporating the following shared service agreements into our recycling collection program:

Town of Boonton Curbside and Depot Collection SSA Proposal Work:

In July, Marrone and Chavanne discussed updates to the new shared services agreement for curbside recycling and depot services with the Town, as the current contract ends in 2026. In

addition to actions noted in earlier reports, they are considering additional collection sites for inclusion in the new contract, along with efforts to streamline curbside pickup and transition to dumpster collection for certain multifamily units to boost efficiency and provide better educational services. Once all details are finalized, a revised shared services agreement incorporating these changes will be sent to the Town for review and approval.

Township of Washington First Amendment to Depot Collection SSA:

In early July, the new MRC and DPW Director for Washington Township contacted us to review trash and recycling services, improve education, expand depot services under our MCMUA contract, and increase recycling options to raise the Township's recycling rate. Since the Township doesn't provide trash or recycling services, residents must find their own haulers, with no recent contact made with haulers or posted information. The depot is paid for, adding further complexity.

On July 21, Marrone and Chavanne trained DPW team members on proper recycling, waste reduction, operations, and suggested improvements, such as adding outside services for revenue, supporting programs, and offsetting depot costs. They also proposed expanding services with a revised shared services agreement, including more recycling bins, using local vendors for items like clothing and cooking oil, and acquiring an oil filter crusher to reduce onsite recycling fees. Vendors would provide free containers, monthly check-ins, and annual reports.

The plan includes expanding hours, reducing fees, making grass, brush, and leaf collection year-round, auditing materials, and redesigning containers for cardboard and single-stream recycling to increase revenue. An additional scrap metal container will be added next year, and electronic waste limits will be lifted. The MCMUA will update the recycling flyer with new educational content, and the Township will mail it to its residents. A draft agreement for a 30 CY scrap metal container is also being prepared for next year.

Solid Waste Planning Division Personnel Updates

MCMUA Welcomes Two New Employees to the Solid Waste Planning Division:

On July 27, the Solid Waste Planning Division welcomed Lena Ouellette as our new Recycling Special Projects Coordinator and Program Assistant, along with Andrea Dolan as Recycling Program Education and Training Administrator. Ouellette will focus on developing environmental programs and initiatives across the County, aiming to exceed our 50% recycling goal through long-term projects. In addition to supporting ongoing educational outreach, she will create new programs that align with State directives and the MCMUA's vision. This includes leading our Recycling Enhancement Act (REA) grant initiatives and applying research to guide their progress. Ouellette will also provide administrative support to the Curbside Recycling Division by handling collection contracts and addressing customer concerns. Dolan will primarily focus on meeting recycling targets and supporting program development, particularly related to the County's Food Waste Reduction Law (N.J.S.A. 13:1E-227.1 et seq.). She is already working on developing strategies and projects in collaboration with our municipalities



and their stakeholders, such as their environmental commissions, to help them reach their 50% recycling goal and revitalize recycling and waste reduction practices.

MCMUA Welcomes its New Intern with the Morris County Vocational School District:

On August 3, the Solid Waste Planning Division welcomed Julia Glenn as its newest intern for the 2026-2027 school year. The internship program requires the student to complete a total of 120 hours with the partner agency. Glenn will be interning with us one day per week until she reaches her total hours and has already begun working with Ouellette on creating a capstone project involving educational modules on stormwater education and protection, while also supporting the MCMUA's school-based learning activities with guidance from the Division team. At the conclusion of her internship, she will present her work at an upcoming Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator meeting.



Recycling/Clean Communities Education, Inspections, and Customer Service Support

Below are summaries of Recycling and Clean Communities' projects, public outreach, and education programs in July 2026. Details regarding these activities are provided in a supplemental report.

Recycling and Clean Communities Projects, Public Outreach, Education, and Inspections:

- MCMUA and the New Jersey Association of New Jersey Recyclers (ANJR) Joint Efforts
- MCMUA Assists Sustainable Jersey's Efforts to Reduce Food Waste in Schools
- MCMUA Attends the Washington Township Night Out Event
- MCMUA Participates in New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Farm to Tray Workshop
- MCMUA Attends the Morris County 4-H Fair Event
- MCMUA Attends the NJDEP Clean Communities Update (Webinar)
- MCMUA Plans for its Fourth MRC Meeting of the 2026 Calendar Year
- Food Waste Questionnaire for Public Participation
- MCMUA Open Space Properties Activities
- MCMUA, MCDPH, & NJDEP Collaborations

Solid Waste Planning Activities and Special Projects

2026 MCMUA Recycling Enhancement Mini-Grant Program for Environmental Commissions:

In March, Marrone and Eramo began working on materials for MCMUA's second annual recycling enhancement mini-grant program, available to Morris County's Municipal Environmental Commissions. Following last year's mini-grant program, which awarded \$3,000 to municipalities for improvements to their recycling programs, several Environmental Commissions contacted the MCMUA seeking support for their own initiatives in this area. This year's program

sought to award Environmental Commission mini grants of up to \$1,500 each to support new recycling and waste prevention projects, with the goal of fostering waste reduction and recycling initiatives throughout Morris County.

On April 1, all 39 municipal clerks were emailed and asked to forward the application documents, cover letter, application instructions, evaluation criteria, application forms, and closing report information to appropriate parties, including their Environmental Commission, Municipal Recycling Coordinator, and their mayor and/or Township Administrator/Manager. For those municipalities without an Environmental Commission, we asked that they forward the information to another appropriate municipal committee or commission.

With a June 26 deadline for proposals, five towns applied for grant funding, one more than initially expected. Thanks to additional funds in our budget, the MCMUA was able to support all five programs. After reviewing and revising several proposals, the winners were announced on July 29, allowing them to begin work. Each awarded town received a letter confirming their award and outlining the acceptance requirements, a sample press release, a grant reimbursement form, and closing report documents. All recipients expressed gratitude for the opportunity to advance their waste reduction and recycling efforts and thanked the MCMUA. Additionally, Marrone authored a press release, which was forwarded to the Morris County Office of Communications & Digital Media for approval and distribution. The county's version is available on their website here: [Morris County News](#). The release was picked up by WRNJ Radio, and Marrone recorded a segment on the “Local Impact” morning show, which aired on August 5. During the segment, Marrone discussed the state of recycling in New Jersey, Morris County’s role as a Solid Waste Authority, our various waste management and recycling programs, the purpose of the Mini Grant program, and the initiatives of the winning towns. The towns' projects aim to renew community enthusiasm for recycling and waste reduction, aligning with the state's new County Food Waste Planning Law.

The 2026 Waste Reduction and Recycling Mini Grant recipients are:

- **Mendham Borough** – Residential Food Waste Collection Program
- **Mendham Township** – Plastic Film Recycling Pilot Program & Backyard Composting Training and Starter Kit Program
- **Morris Township** – Residential Food Waste Collection and Drop-off Pilot
- **Morristown** – Residential Food Waste Collection and Drop-off Pilot
- **Rockaway Township** – CCTV Cameras for its Curbside Recycling Trucks to monitor for recycling contamination and provide proper recycling education practices to residents.

Since Monday’s press release, two more municipalities and their Environmental Commissions have contacted the MCMUA about grant opportunities. Despite not submitting applications this cycle, they stated they never received the grant information from their municipal clerk and inquired when the next round of grants will be announced so they can participate. These include Rockaway Borough, which plans to create a Styrofoam recycling depot with Long Hill to process collected materials, and Chatham Township, which intends to launch a food waste drop-off program for residents at their DPW yard.

MCMUA Update on NJDEP Annual Awards for Recycling Grants and Associated Recycling Rates:

On June 18, NJDEP announced 2023 grant awards and recycling rates, revealing a statewide decline in recycling and an increase in disposal over recent years. Morris County's data, however, has been improving. Although we did not meet our 50% Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) recycling goal for 2023, dropping from 46% to 45%, we are now tied with Sussex County for the third highest in NJ. For Total Solid Waste (TSW) recycling, we reached a 60% rate, which has slightly decreased to 61% from 62%, placing us second in the state alongside Sussex. Despite statewide declines, Morris's figures stayed stable, thanks to diligent reporting, strong MRC commitment, and the MCMUA's first year of reviewing initial reports, which offered improvements. Of 39 municipalities, 12 met their 50% MSW goals, a two-town decrease, though many missed by just a few points. The MCMUA supports towns through grants, report reviews, resources, and personalized training, while also increasing education via meetings and reporting efforts praised by NJDEP.

Building on these successes and aiming to further highlight our municipalities' achievements, personalized letters were sent to each of the 39 municipalities. These letters commend the municipalities' efforts and are divided into four categories; some municipalities may receive multiple letters and award certificates, but each will get at least one. The categories include towns that reached their 50% MSW goal or higher, the three towns with the most improved recycling rates from the previous year, municipalities whose MRC obtained the Certified Recycling Professional certification, and those working towards achieving a 50% MSW rate. These letters introduce the municipal tonnage grant process, outline the goals of at least 50% MSW and 60% TSW or more at municipal, county, and state levels, and commend the MRC and support teams for recycling and waste reduction efforts. They also include recent rate data and connect it all to the tonnage grant process. The letters were sent by regular mail to the municipal clerk, who was asked to share copies with the Mayor, Town Administrator/Manager, Council Members, MRC, and Environmental Commission/Green Team. The aim of these communications and awards is to support our coordinator's efforts, encourage town-wide discussion on recycling and the MTG reporting process, and showcase the letter and award at a council meeting as part of official correspondence. Copies of these documents will be provided at the August MCMUA Board Meeting.

Lastly, at the July MCMUA Board Meeting, Marrone was asked to provide our members with a detailed listing of recycling rates broken down by County and Municipality along with their associated grant awards. Hard copies will be provided at the August Meeting outlining the requested information and is provided in correspondence.

Recycling Enhancement Act (REA) & Municipal Tonnage Grant (MTG) Program Activities:

By April 30, all 39 Morris County municipalities submitted their 2025 Tonnage Grant Applications to NJDEP. From May to June, the MCMUA collected recycling reports, reviewed each, checked for errors, and worked to achieve full resubmission, especially from those who didn't last year. We prioritized non-responders, coordinated, created a schedule, and followed up. Thanks to these efforts, 38 towns resubmitted by the June 15 resubmission deadline, 10 more than last

year. One town did not resubmit despite our attempts to provide assistance. In mid-June, that town's alternate MRC was contacted, and the NJDEP approved an extenuating circumstance, enabling a late resubmission. This marked the first time our organization had had all its towns submit their initial reports in accordance with NJDEP standards under the law and further work toward revising and improving their initial numbers by submitting their data by the resubmission deadline.

Looking at the submitted data, Chavanne finalized her in-depth analysis of the tonnage numbers and categories from our municipalities' reports, building on last month's report and suggested areas for improvement for 2026. Looking at the 2025 calendar year submissions, a total of 416 individual generators reported their data to our MRCs who operated in at least one town in all of Morris County. This number does not include general “residential submission categories” such as curbside collection or depot collection, nor does it include general “commercial” generation that was reported without a designated name. 45 generators reported more than 500 tons across the county. 21 of these reports were received by the MCMUA and distributed to towns. A total of 39 generators reported food waste in their 2025 reports. Future strategies include:

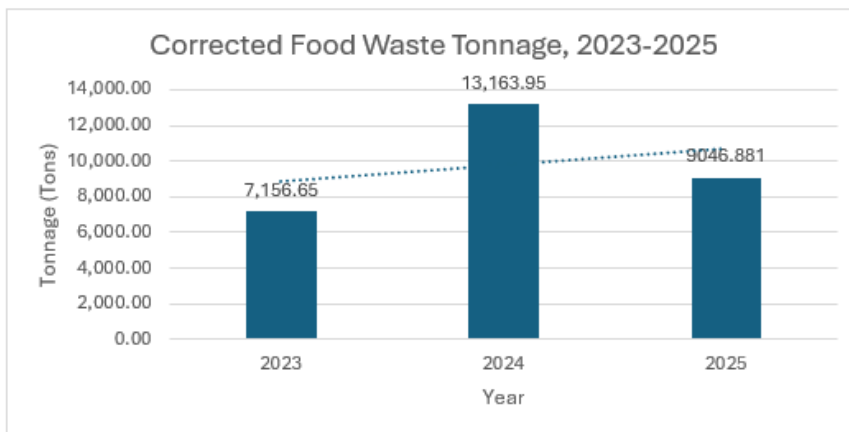
- Determining which large, corporate food waste generators didn’t submit a report or likely underreported food waste. The MCMUA should contact these to ensure all their tonnage data is captured.
- Compiling a list of local contacts for each town for MRCs to contact to facilitate them into the process of soliciting reports, as it is likely that less than half our MRCs only submit reports received into the department for submission to the NJDEP for various reasons, from lack of administrative support to time management and so on.
- Using spatial analysis and other tools to determine how present certain organizations are within Morris County to effectively pinpoint generators and haulers operating to solicit reports from.

The table below provides our best estimate of recycling during the 2025 calendar year. These disposal figures are derived from our transfer station records and align with the revised reports submitted by our towns to the NJDEP. However, these figures do not include the 30-day auditing period conducted by NJDEP, during which our municipalities and the MCMUA review all data sheet categories submitted by the NJDEP. This review occurs after the state’s totals are added into their reports, including categories such as scrap metal, which could lead to more accurate numbers. As you can see from the preliminary reports, we are still creeping upward toward our 50% MSW goal as disposal numbers continue to increase, and TSW recycling numbers are 1% below the 60% goal but likely to increase with add-on totals submitted to the state.

Population	Generation	Disposal			Recycling			
		MSW	Non-MSW	Total	MSW	MSW %	Total Recycled w/ Add-ons	Total % Recycled
2025 Estimate	Disposal & Recycling							
524,251	1,162,450	304,392.28	172,821.01	477,213.29	270,709.73	47.1%	685,237.05	59%

Looking at an analysis of Food Waste during reporting years 2023 through 2025, all food waste tonnage reported was reviewed and found that towns had misreported food waste data from Darling Ingredients in pounds, not tons, and shows inflated tons in 2024, but the MCMUA does not have the municipal reports to verify, and it will likely be corrected in next year's audit of those

numbers by the NJDEP in the coming months when they audit the towns reports. Still, it shows an increasing trend in food waste being recycled and reported in Morris County.



MCMUA Boat Shrink Wrap Recycling Stewardship Efforts:

At the end of July, the boat shrink wrap recycling efforts in Morris and Sussex Counties concluded. Working with Roxbury Township's Municipal Recycling Coordinator, Ultra-Poly Corporation, the Lake Hopatcong Foundation, and Sussex County's District Recycling Coordinator, over 26 tons (52,000 pounds) of boat shrink wrap were collected and recycled in 2026. This brings the four-year total to an impressive 76 tons (more than 152,000 pounds) of plastic diverted from landfills. Each spring, as boats are removed from winter storage, thousands of pounds of shrink wrap are discarded. Instead of trash, this plastic is recycled into new products through the program. Once collected, the shrink wrap is sent to Ultra-Poly in Pennsylvania, where it's processed into recycled plastic pellets. These pellets are then used to create products like composite lumber, flowerpots, storage totes, and packaging materials. This program exemplifies successful collaboration among organizations, businesses, and community members working toward a shared goal. After Morris County's long-standing shrink wrap recycling program ended in 2020 due to rising costs, the MCMUA, along with project partners, reintroduced this recycling option in 2023 through a regional partnership. Participation has grown each year since then. Over four seasons, 76 tons of shrink wrap have been recycled: 8 tons in 2023, 19 tons in 2024, 22 tons in 2025, and 26 tons in 2026. The MCMUA thanks its partners, volunteers, marinas, businesses, and boaters for their contributions; every effort made a difference. We look forward to continuing this initiative next year and appreciate everyone's support. A press release that went out on the program's success can be found here: [Post](#) | [LinkedIn](#)



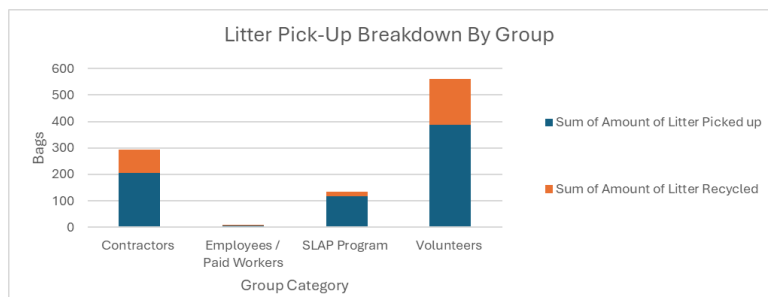
Morris County Clean Communities Program

2025 Clean Communities Grant Update and Final Reporting:

June 30, 2026, marked the deadline for Counties and Municipalities to use their 2025 Clean Communities Grants or to request extensions. Throughout July, Chavanne focused on completing grant spending and preparing the final report before the July 31 submission deadline for the NJ Clean Communities Council, detailing the MCMUA's activities and expenditures for that grant period. The 2025 Clean Communities grant period runs from January 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026. We are proud to announce that our Morris County Clean Communities report has been submitted on time to the Clean Communities Council. In addition to the financial statistics provided at the last Board Report, the following are the data statistics for each report category:

2025 Grant Period Cleanups Conducted:

During the 2025 Grant period, Morris County recorded 57 cleanup events. A total of 1,435 volunteers dedicated 5,212 man-hours to remove 714 bags of litter and 284 bags of recyclables. Cleanups covered 46.19 miles of road and 1854.9 acres of public land. Volunteers involved in Clean Communities grants, including school and non-profit groups, cleaned 1852.9 acres and collected 387.5 bags out of 562 total bags of litter. Adopt-A-Highway efforts covered 20 road miles and collected 294 bags. Below is a detailed comparison of which group categories contributed the most litter pickups. Note that the “Employees/ Paid Workers” category includes MCMUA staff collecting trash on office grounds during lunch breaks.



2025 Grant Period Educational Programs Performed:

In the 2025 Grant period, the MCMUA held and sponsored 20 litter abatement educational programs. Out of these, 10 were outreach events the MCMUA recycling team hosted or attended, including the Clean Communities sustainability artwork contest awards ceremony, farmers markets, the 4-H fair, town Night Outs, etc. The remaining 10 events were sponsored educational vendors that spoke at various schools, libraries, and other public events throughout the year. In total, it is estimated that approximately 2770 residents and students were reached with these events.

MCMUA Clean Communities Statistical Report Compliance:

Throughout July, Chavanne continued to collaborate with our municipalities to ensure they submitted their 2025 Clean Communities Statistical Reports, along with any outstanding reports from grant years 2020 to 2024. Currently, 17 municipalities have notified Chavanne that they have submitted their 2025 reports. She will confirm the total number of municipal statistical report

submissions once the submission data becomes available to the MCMUA from the Clean Communities Council and will follow up on any outstanding reports that have not been submitted.

Regarding the 2024 Statistical Report submissions, 29 out of the 39 municipalities in Morris County submitted their reports before the July 2026 deadline, marking an improvement from previous years. Chavanne successfully communicated with seven of the remaining municipalities, which plan to submit all reports from 2022 to 2024, and worked closely with four of these towns to help them complete their reports. As of August, 33 towns have now submitted their 2024 reports, and 28 have fully completed their reports for the years 2022 to 2024. Chavanne anticipates that these numbers will increase, as many coordinators have informed her that they are actively working on their submissions.

Morris County Clean Communities Sponsored County Roadway Cleanup(s):

In July, the Morris County Clean Communities Litter Abatement Program continued its efforts to remove litter from county roads, working with the contractor Adopt-A-Highway. On July 14, the team focused on cleaning Parsippany Boulevard and Intervale Road. In total, 5 participants cleaned 2.5 miles of roadway and picked up 9 bags of garbage, 8 bags of recyclables, and 1 tire.

OLD BUSINESS:

There being no Old Business, this portion of the meeting was closed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Ms. Laura Szwak mentioned that she represents the M.U.A. on the County Open Space Committee and reported that there are no new applications for this year.

There being no further New Business, this portion of the meeting was closed.

PUBLIC PORTION:

There being no comment from the Public, this portion of the meeting was closed.

CLOSED SESSION:

Vice Chair Farris asked the Board for a Motion for the meeting to go into closed session at 8:18 p.m. to discuss litigation and attorney-client privileged information regarding AJACO Towing.

MOTION: Mr. Druetzler made a Motion for the meeting to go into closed session at 8:18 p.m. to discuss litigation and attorney-client privileged information regarding AJACO Towing and Mr. Ragonese seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 5 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE
(Dr. Arthur Nusbaum stepped out of the room.)

Vice Chair Farris asked the Board for a Motion for the meeting to go into open session at 8:27 p.m..

MOTION: Mr. Ragonese made a Motion for the meeting to go into open session at 8:27 p.m. and Ms. Szwak seconded the Motion.

ROLL CALL: AYES: 6 NAYES: NONE ABSTENTIONS: NONE

There being no further business, Vice Chair Farris asked for a Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:28 p.m.

MOTION: Ms. Szwak made a Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:28 p.m. Mr. Smith seconded the Motion and it was carried unanimously.

Marilyn Regner
Secretary

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Memo

To: Larry Gindoff, Executive Director
From: Larry Kaletcher, Treasurer, MCMUA
Date: September 10, 2026
Re: FY 2026 MCMUA Budget Amendments

I will be presenting the following 3 budget amendments at the upcoming Board meeting:

- 1) Res. #2026-077 – The MUA is utilizing additional Solid Waste fund balance in the amount of \$2,050,000 to cover the following:
 - The unforeseen fuel charge billed by JP Mascaro beginning in April (Res. #2026-061).
 - The original budget for Transfer Station overtime was not enough to cover actual costs. Increase in tonnage, equipment challenges and the need for fire watch at the beginning of the year also contributed to the need for additional funds including FICA.
 - Additional funds for equipment maintenance and lubricants.
- 2) Res. #2026-078 - The MUA is anticipating approximately 490,000 tons at our transfer stations for 2026. This is higher than the 480,000 tons we originally budgeted for. This resolution recognizes the additional contractual costs incurred will be offset by corresponding tipping fee revenue.
- 3) Res. #2026-079 - For our Water Division, we are reallocating budgetary funds in the amount of \$130,000 to the following accounts:
 - Electricity: Increased water production and Flanders Valley #2 being out of service has resulted in the need to reallocate \$100,000 to cover additional electricity costs.
 - Engineering: Additional \$30,000 is required to cover the redesign of Flanders Valley #1 & #2 PFAS facility, following the BWSE comments. The redesign included the additional trains to provide a full treatment capacity of 4,000 GPM to not impact our allocation limits.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

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Resolution No. 2026-077
Resolution To Amend The 2026 Fiscal Budget For The
Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Pursuant To N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8
Solid Waste Division (Operational Costs)

WHEREAS, N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8 provides that the Director of the Division of Local Government Services may approve an amendment of the budget of any Authority when unrestricted net position is utilized to increase budgeted appropriations; and

WHEREAS, the reasons for this amendment are that Cost of Providing Services appropriations for 2026 are insufficient to cover (i) the J.P. Mascaro fuel-price adjustment authorized by Resolution 2026-061, (ii) Transfer Station overtime and related FICA driven by higher incoming tonnage, equipment challenges, and weather related coverage, and (iii) Transfer Station equipment-maintenance and lubricant costs running above the adopted amounts; and

WHEREAS, the Authority has determined that an additional Two Million Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,050,000) of Solid Waste unrestricted net position should be utilized to increase Cost of Providing Services appropriations in that amount; and

WHEREAS, said Director may approve the amendment of the authority's budgeted appropriations in equal amounts.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Morris County M.U.A. hereby requests the Director of Local Government Services to approve the amendment to the 2026 budget as follows:

	From	To	+/-
<u>Anticipated Revenues</u>			
Total Anticipated Revenues	\$59,955,923	\$59,955,923	\$0
<u>Anticipated Appropriations</u>			
Total Administration	\$4,690,034	\$4,690,034	\$0
Total Cost of Providing Svcs.	\$54,863,488	\$56,913,488	\$2,050,000
Total Non-Operating	\$1,469,401	\$1,469,401	\$0
Total Operating & Non-Operating	\$61,022,923	\$63,072,923	\$2,050,000
Total Unrestricted Net Assets Utilized	\$1,067,000	\$3,117,000	\$2,050,000
Net Total Appropriation	\$59,955,923	\$59,955,923	\$0

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

Resolution No. 2026-078
Resolution To Amend The 2026 Fiscal Budget For The
Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Pursuant To N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8
Solid Waste Division (Additional Tonnage Costs and Revenue)

WHEREAS, the Morris County M.U.A. on September 15, 2026 proposed to amend the Solid Waste Division budget to include additional revenue and appropriations due to 2026 additional disposal tonnage activity in the amount of \$863,500, and

WHEREAS, the 2026 Solid Waste Division budget was adopted based on 480,000 tons of transfer-station disposal, and year-to-date activity indicates full-year tonnage of approximately 490,000 tons; and

WHEREAS, N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8 provides that the Director, Division of Local Government Services may approve the amendment of the budget of any Authority or District when there are increases in budgeted revenue with corresponding increases in budgeted appropriations, and

WHEREAS, said Director may approve the amendment of the authority's budgeted revenue and appropriations in equal amounts.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Morris County M.U.A. hereby requests the Director of Local Government Services to approve the amendment to the 2026 budget as follows:

<u>Increase Amended Revenue:</u>	<u>From:</u>	<u>To:</u>
Tipping Fees (Oper. Rev.)	\$54,240,000.00	\$55,103,500.00

<u>Increase Amended Appropriations:</u>	<u>From:</u>	<u>To:</u>
Transport & Disposal (Transfer St. O&M)	\$37,545,600.00	\$38,327,800.00
NJ Recycling Tax (Transfer St. O&M)	\$ 1,440,000.00	\$ 1,470,000.00
Host Benefit Fees (Transfer St. O&M)	\$ 2,462,400.00	\$ 2,513,700.00

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Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Pursuant To N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8
Water Division (Operational Costs)

WHEREAS, N.J.A.C. 5:31-2.8 provides that the Division of Local Government Services may approve the amendment of the budget of any Authority or District when there are decreases in budgeted appropriations with corresponding increases in budgeted appropriations, and

WHEREAS, said Director may approve the amendment of the authority's budgeted appropriations in equal amounts.

WHEREAS, Cost of Providing Services (COPS) appropriations for electricity are insufficient because of increased water production in 2026 and the extended outage of Flanders Valley Well #2, requiring a reallocation to Miscellaneous COPS (Electricity); and

WHEREAS, additional Engineering appropriations are required to cover the redesign of the Flanders Valley #1 and #2 PFAS treatment facility following Bureau of Water System Engineering comments, including additional treatment trains to provide a full treatment capacity of 4,000 gallons per minute so as not to affect the Authority's allocation limits; and

WHEREAS, corresponding decreases in Salaries and Wages – Administration, Liability and Workers' Compensation, and Miscellaneous Administration – Rent are available to offset those increases in equal amount; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Morris County M.U.A. hereby requests the Director of Local Government Services to approve the amendment to the 2026 budget as follows:

<u>Decrease Appropriations:</u>	<u>From:</u>	<u>To:</u>
Salaries & Wages - Admin.	\$ 333,901.00	\$ 253,901.00
Liability & Workman's Comp.	\$ 161,994.00	\$ 121,994.00
Miscellaneous Admin. (Rent)	\$ 271,824.00	\$ 261,824.00

<u>Increase Appropriations:</u>	<u>From:</u>	<u>To:</u>
Engineering	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 480,000.00
Miscellaneous COPS (Electricity)	\$ 1,302,800.00	\$1,402,800.00

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

Memo

To: Larry Kaletcher, CFO, MCMUA
From: Shana O'Mara, QPA, MCMUA
Date: September 8, 2026
Re: September 15, 2026 Board Meeting Purchasing Resolutions

The following purchasing resolutions have been prepared to be placed on the agenda for the MCMUA Board's consideration at the September 15, 2026, meeting.

Purchasing (Consent Agenda #2026-081 – #2026-083)

- **Resolution No. 2026-081** Resolution Authorizing the One-Year Extension of Contract for Emergency and On-Call Services with John Garcia Construction Co., Inc. (Contract No. 2025-W01 – RE-BID). This is the first of two available one-year extensions of the contract originally awarded in October 2025. Services have been performed in an effective and efficient manner. The extension shall not exceed \$100,000.00.
- **Resolution No. 2026-082** Resolution Authorizing a Vendor Service Contract on a Non-Fair and Open Basis Pursuant to the Pay-to-Play Law for paving improvements at the Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations. Competitive quotations were solicited in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6.1. Harrington & Sons, Inc., 50 Parker Road, Chester, NJ 07930, submitted the most advantageous quotes: \$8,000.00 for Mount Olive and \$45,000.00 for Parsippany, for a total contract amount of \$53,000.00. The work will repair areas subject to heavy truck and equipment wear.
- **Resolution No. 2026-083** Resolution Authorizing the Purchase of Vehicle Service Lifts through the ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System (#65MCECCPS), Contract #ESCNJ 24/25-14, with Hoffman Services, Inc. Following the Garden State Environmental inspection of the Curbside Recycling facility, staff identified a safer method for lifting heavy equipment. The purchase is for four (4) Stertil-Koni Earthlift mobile hydraulic units at a total cost of \$69,427.98, chargeable to account 01-3-300-800-151

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Resolution No. 2026-081
Resolution Authorizing the One (1) Year Extension of Contract for
Emergency and On-Call Services With John Garcia Construction Co., Inc.

WHEREAS, on October 9, 2025 the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (the “Authority”) finalized the Contract with John Garcia Construction Co., Inc. to perform Emergency and On-Call Services for Contract No. 2025-W01 – RE-BID for a term of one (1) year, with an option to extend the term of the Contract, to be exercised at the discretion of the MCMUA, for two (2) additional one (1) year periods in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA desires to extend the term of the Contract for the first one (1) year extension; and

WHEREAS, the amount for the first one (1) year extension shall not exceed the contract amount of \$100,000.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority as follows:

1. The MCMUA finds that the services of John Garcia Construction Co., Inc. are being performed in an effective and efficient manner.
2. The MCMUA authorizes the first one (1) year extension of the existing contract with John Garcia Construction Co., Inc. for the Contract No. 2025-W01 – RE-BID “MCMUA Emergency and On-Call Services”.
3. The Executive Director is hereby authorized and directed to execute any other necessary documentation and to take all other actions necessary or desirable to effectuate the terms and conditions of this Resolution.
4. The Treasurer certifies that Funds are available for this Contract from Budget Line Item 02-6-600-602-324 and a copy of this Resolution shall be submitted to the Authority’s Treasurer and kept on file in the offices of the Authority.
5. This Resolution shall take effect immediately.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

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Resolution No. 2026-082
Resolution of the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Approving a Vendor
Service Contract on a ‘Non-Fair and Open’ Basis Pursuant to the ‘Pay-to-Play’ Law
Harrington & Sons Inc. (Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations Paving)

WHEREAS, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (“MCMUA”) has a need to acquire a contractor to pave roadways at the, MCMUA Parsippany and Mt. Olive Transfer Stations on a ‘non-fair and open’ contract pursuant to the provisions of the “New Jersey Local Unit Pay-To-Play” Law, P.L. 2004, Chapter 19 (as amended by P.L. 2005, c.51), N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.4 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, competitive quotations were solicited in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6.1; and

WHEREAS, in response to the solicitation of competitive quotations for the Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations Paving, Harrington & Sons Inc., having a business address of 50 Parker Rd. Chester, NJ 07930 submitted a proposal for the Mount Olive Transfer Station in the amount of \$8,000.00 for the work to be performed; and

WHEREAS, in response to the solicitation of competitive quotations for the Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations Paving, Harrington & Sons Inc., having a business address of 50 Parker Rd. Chester, NJ 07930 submitted a proposal for the Parsippany Transfer Station in the amount of \$45,000.00 for the work to be performed; and

WHEREAS, Harrington & Sons Inc., quotes were most advantageous to the MCMUA needs, price and other factors considered; and

WHEREAS, the contract to be awarded includes a requirement that the work shall be completed within 240 days from the date of full execution of the contract; and

WHEREAS, the contract to be awarded is further subject to the following:

1. The known or estimated cost of the goods or service to be provided will exceed \$17,500.00;
2. The required Business Entity Disclosure Certification form has been submitted and will be placed on file.
3. The required Political Contribution Disclosure form has been submitted and will be placed on file.
4. The contract will prohibit the vendor from making any reportable contributions through the term of the contract.
5. In lieu of a separate certification of funds, the maximum dollar value of this contract is as set forth in this resolution per N.J.A.C 5:30-5.4 (a) 3.
6. The submission of the Public Works Registration Certificate to be placed on file.

WHEREAS, the MCMUA Treasurer certifies that sufficient funds are available from Budget account number 01-5-900-958-151 for the work to be performed.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority does hereby award and authorize the Executive Director to execute the contract for the work in the proposal from Harrington & Sons, Inc., dated August 19, 2026 as most advantageous, price and other factors considered in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6.1 under a ‘non-fair and open’ basis:

Vendor Name:	Harrington & Sons Inc.
Cost of Service:	\$53,000.00
Account Number:	01-5-900-958-151

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED as follows:

1. The Executive Director is authorized and directed to execute a contract with Harrington & Sons Inc. for the Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations Paving based on the 2026 Proposal received by the Authority, available in the offices of the Authority, and incorporated by reference and made part hereof, for a term of one 240 days.
2. The Contract is awarded subject to the submission of all insurance certificates required by the Contract, in a form acceptable to the Risk Manager of Morris County, and all other documentation required by the Contract, and shall commence upon the execution of a written Contract by both parties.
3. The MCMUA’s staff and consultants are hereby authorized and directed to take all other actions necessary or desirable to fully effectuate the terms and conditions of this Resolution.
4. This Resolution shall take effect as provided by law.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

Resolution No. 2026-083
Resolution of the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority Authorizing the Purchase
Contracts with Approved ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System - #65MCECCPS Contract
Hoffman Services Inc.
(Curbside)

WHEREAS, MCMUA is a party to a cooperative purchasing agreement with the Educational Services Commission of New Jersey Cooperative Pricing System, a cooperative purchasing program organized pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-10; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-10 and N.J.A.C. 5:34-7.1 et seq. may, by Resolution and without advertising for bids, purchase any goods or services through the Educational Services Commission of New Jersey Cooperative Pricing System “ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System”, which has been approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA has a need to purchase, on a timely basis, goods or services utilizing the ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System contracts; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA intends to enter into contracts with the following Referenced ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System Vendors through this resolution and properly executed contracts, which shall be subject to all conditions applicable to the current ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System contracts;

Hoffman Services Inc. – Vehicle Service Lifts and Accessories #ESCNJ 24/25-14
\$69,427.98 Line Item #01-3-300-800-151

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the MCMUA authorizes the Qualified Purchasing Agent to purchase certain goods or services from those approved ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System Vendors on the afore mentioned list, pursuant to all conditions of the individual ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing System contracts; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED; that the governing body of the MCMUA pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.5(b), the certification of available funds, shall either certify the full maximum amount against the budget at the time the contract is awarded, or no contract amount shall be chargeable or certified until such time as the goods or services are ordered or otherwise called for prior to placing the order, and a certification of availability of funds is made by the Treasurer; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the duration of the contracts between the MCMUA and the Referenced ESCNJ Cooperative Pricing vendors shall be from **September 15, 2026 to December 31, 2026**.

This Resolution shall take effect immediately.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County
Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

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CORRESPONDENCE
September 15, 2026

SOLID WASTE

1. 2026-09-02 – Letter to Otto DeJager of Infrastructure Repair Service of Lincoln Park, NJ from Vincent Beyer of Euclid Chemical regarding Morris County Par-Troy Transfer Station Eucofloor 404 Repairs for surface imperfections.

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www.euclidchemical.com

September 2, 2026

Infrastructure Repair Service
163 Beaver Brook Rd.
Lincoln Park, NJ 07035

Attn: Otto De Jager, John Lambe

Reference: Morris County
Par Troy Transfer Station
Eucofloor 404 Repairs

To whom it may concern,

I visited the referenced project site on Friday August 28, 2026 for a meeting in regard to surface imperfections of the Eucofloor 404 that was installed several weeks prior. There were several areas with footprints and surface imperfections from the polyethylene sheeting used for the curing process of the 404. We also observed one area where the material had "sagged" and the 404 was not at the proper thickness.

Infrastructure Repair Service has proposed the following repair procedures:

1. A 30" Prep Master grinder will be used across the entire floor to remove high spots made by the poly used for curing.
2. The area where the material sagged (approximately 10'x7') will be addressed as follows:
 - A. The perimeter will be saw cut
 - B. Repair area will be chipped to a depth of 1"
 - C. The surface will be sandblasted clean and blown off.
 - D. The area will receive Euco Floor Epoxy Primer at 60 square feet per gallon and #1 silica sand will be broadcasted to refusal.
 - E. Excess silica sand will be removed.
 - F. EUCLID 404 will be placed, curing compound applied, and curing sheet applied over repair.

3. Footprints:

- A. The perimeter of the footprints will be saw cut
- B. The area will be chipped to a depth of 1"
- C. Repair area will be sandblasted clean and blown off.
- D. Application of Euco Floor epoxy primer at 60 square feet per gallon and #1 silica sand will be broadcasted to refusal .
- E. Excess silica sand will be removed.
- F. EUCO 404 will be placed, curing compound applied, and curing sheet applied over repair

The above-mentioned work will take place on a Friday after close of business 5 pm and Saturday morning at 7am. Exact date will be supplied by IRS. The area can be used on Monday morning at start of business.

A question came up in regard to saw cutting over existing joints. Our experience has been that cutting the Eucofloor 404 topping over existing joints has resulted in accelerated wear at the joint area. The sawcut joint edges deteriorate more rapidly and can contribute to premature wear. We have subsequently not cut joints in the topping and allowed the crack develop where the relief is needed. The crack will typically get filled with compressed debris and in most cases it doesn't open up and develop as much deterioration as the saw cuts had exhibited.

The Euclid Chemical is in agreement with the proposed repair process, and this work will not effect the issuance of the warranty for the Eucofloor 404.

Feel free to contact me with any additional questions.

Best Regards

Vincent Beyer
Heavy Duty Flooring Specialist
804-955-8936



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MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY (MCMUA)

WATER ENGINEER'S REPORT

September 15, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Through August 2026 the MCMUA sold approximately 1,254 MG of water—about 119 MG more than the same period in 2025 and 209 MG more than 2024. If the remaining months track 2025, annual sales could exceed 1,800 MG. Pleasant Hill Road Phase II is complete, including the Chester Avenue cross-connection and final paving; Payment Application No. 3 (\$144,857.32) is recommended, with closeout targeted for October. Flanders Valley generator replacements are fully functional, with only minor punch-list items remaining. The Mt. Olive Transfer Station MCC project is complete; final payment and release of retainage (\$10,348.00) will be presented as Resolution 2026-084. Contracts for the Mt. Arlington Pump Replacement are fully executed, with construction expected in January/February 2027. The Board will also consider the first one-year extension of the Emergency and On-Call contract with John Garcia Construction Co., Inc. (Resolution 2026-081).

PROJECT STATUS

1. General System:

- A. Through the month of August 2026, MCMUA sold approximately 1,253.982 MG. This amount is approximately 119.265 MG more than the amount sold in the same time period in 2025 and approximately 208.919 MG more than the amount sold in the same time period in 2024. If the water usage is similar to 2025, for the months of September, October, November and December, the total usage could exceed 1,800 MG.
- B. SCE is preparing the updates to the Asset Management Plan, as well as preparation for the 2027 Water Division Budget and 2027 Capital Improvement List.

2. Emergency and On-Call Contractor.

The MCMUA entered into agreement with **John Garcia Construction Co.**, for the *Emergency and On-Call Contract (No. 2025-W01)* on October 9, 2025. As part of that Contract, the term was for one (1) year, with two (2) one (1) year extensions. John Garcia continues to perform this work in an effective and efficient manner, and we are proposing to extend this contract the first, one (1) year extension. We are prepared to present a Resolution at the meeting extending this Contract.

3. Flanders Valley #1 and #2 Generator Replacements

The final generator start-up, testing and certification has been performed, and both facilities are fully functional and on standby. The Contractor is addressing a few minor punch list items, including the louver operation and grouting a small gap in the housekeeping pad. The goal is for project closeout at the October meeting.

Project Completion Summary Through September 15, 2026

Contract Start Date		May 13, 2024
Original Contract Completion Time		365 Calendar Days
Days Elapsed:	366	100%
Days Remaining:	0	0%
Original Contract Completion Date		May 13, 2025

Project Financial Summary Through September 15, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$520,798.00
Payment Application #1	\$19,230.54
Payment Application #2	\$34,300.00
Payment Application #3	\$42,605.50
Payment Application #4	\$7,840.00
Payment Application #5	\$369,082.84
Payment Application #6	\$14,084.53
Total Value of Work Complete	\$497,085.11
Percent of Work Complete	95%
Total Retainage to Date	\$9,941.70

4. Pleasant Hill Road 24-Inch PCCP Retirement – Phase II

Underground Utilities Corp. has completed the punch list including a temporary shutdown to complete the 8-inch cross connection at Chester Avenue, as well as the final milling and paving of the Phase II portion of the project. It is anticipated that project closeout will occur at the October meeting.

The Contractor has submitted payment application #3, in the amount of **\$144,857.32**. SCE has reviewed and finds this reflective of the work completed, and recommends processing if all necessary documents are submitted.

Project Completion Summary Through September 15, 2026

Contract Start Date		April 28, 2026
Original Contract Completion Time		120 Calendar Days
Days Elapsed:	120	100%
Days Remaining:	0	0%
Original Contract Completion Date		August 26, 2026

Project Financial Summary Through September 15, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$1,309,045.00
Total Value of Work Complete	\$1,180,373.83
Payment Application #1	\$877,705.24

Payment Application #2	\$134,203.79
Payment Application #3	\$144,857.32
Percent of Work Complete	90.1%
Total Retainage to Date	\$23,607.48

5. Mt. Olive Transfer Station Motor Control Center Improvements

DEE-EN has finalized all outstanding punch list items, and has prepared the closeout documents. SCE is prepared to present the Resolution Accepting Work and Authorizing Final Payment & Release of Retainage. The final payment amount of **\$10,348.00** is recommended.

Project Financial Summary Through September 15, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$159,900.00
Change Order #2	(\$10,000.00)
Current Contract Amount	\$149,900.00
Payment Application #1	\$7,199.08
Payment Application #2	\$1,715.00
Payment Application #3	\$17,434.20
Payment Application #4	\$57,677.90
Payment Application #5	\$55,525.82
Payment Application #6	\$10,348.00
Total Value of Work Complete	\$149,900.00
Percent of Work Complete	100%
Total Retainage to Date	\$0.00

6. Alamatong Well #4 and #5 Electrical Improvement Project

Sovereign Consulting, Inc., has begun the selective demolition at Alamatong Well #4 and #5, and has secured the necessary materials to advance the work at those stations.

The Contractor has submitted payment application #3, in the amount of **\$31,767.26**. SCE has reviewed and finds this reflective of the work completed, and recommends processing if all necessary documents are submitted.

Project Completion Summary Through September 15, 2026

Contract Start Date	March 23, 2026
Original Contract Completion Time	365 Calendar Days
Days Elapsed:	176 48%
Days Remaining:	189 52%
Original Contract Completion Date	March 23, 2027

Project Financial Summary Through September 15, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$1,225,000.00
Payment Application #1	\$84,280.00
Payment Application #2	\$118,041.00
Payment Application #3	\$31,767.26
Total Value of Work Complete	\$238,865.57
Percent of Work Complete	19.5%
Total Retainage to Date	\$4,777.31

7. Mt. Arlington Pump Replacement

The Contracts have been fully executed, and we are in the process of scheduling the pre-construction meeting. With the lead time on this equipment, it is anticipated that January/February the work will be performed.

8. Water Exploration Engineer

H2M is in the process of finalizing the report for circulation to the team for review and comment. H2M has submitted the next invoice, totaling \$10,386.80. SCE reviewed and finds this reflective of the work completed, and recommends processing. Per discussion with the Board in August, H2M has advised they will be providing the close out report on this project very soon.

Project Financial Summary Through September 15, 2026

Original Contract Amount	\$86,000.00
Total Value of Work Complete	\$72,843.50
Percent of Work Complete	84.7%

MCMUA Water Gallonage Production Report

MCMUA CUSTOMER GALLONAGE JANUARY - DECEMBER 2024

Month	RTMUA	SMCMUA	MINE HILL	NJ AMER.	ROXBURY	DENVILLE	PAR-TROY	JEFFERSON	MT. ARLINGTON	WHARTON	TOTAL
JAN 24	39,383,000	1,184,000	7,125,000	9,700,000	11,948,000	12,308,000	495,000	12,912,000	8,914,000	8,525,000	112,494,000
FEB 24	36,249,000	714,000	6,772,000	9,818,000	11,323,000	11,274,000	455,000	12,359,000	8,894,000	8,598,000	106,456,000
MAR 24	38,408,000	977,000	7,180,000	11,090,000	12,332,000	11,992,000	433,000	11,670,000	9,229,000	8,588,000	111,899,000
APR 24	40,030,000	1,104,000	6,290,000	11,375,000	12,841,000	12,624,000	424,000	10,762,000	8,103,000	6,521,000	110,074,000
MAY 24	48,809,000	703,000	8,132,000	12,221,000	13,229,000	16,097,000	535,000	12,135,000	8,549,000	5,455,000	125,865,000
JUNE 24	66,316,000	3,814,000	9,216,000	12,462,000	15,332,000	22,180,000	798,000	14,666,000	11,395,000	6,708,000	162,887,000
JULY 24	67,075,000	5,775,000	8,265,000	12,103,000	15,095,000	20,338,000	701,000	16,147,000	11,983,000	7,815,000	165,297,000
AUG 24	58,973,000	6,477,000	7,553,000	11,468,000	14,002,000	17,935,000	702,000	13,014,000	12,828,000	7,148,000	150,100,000
SEPT 24	61,989,000	3,592,000	8,986,000	11,658,000	12,748,000	18,518,000	665,000	12,117,000	12,083,000	7,305,000	149,661,000
OCT24	50,408,000	3,203,000	7,715,000	18,071,000	11,856,000	16,065,000	628,000	10,772,000	12,247,000	8,113,000	139,078,000
NOV 24	40,127,000	2,793,000	7,939,000	13,022,000	9,332,000	11,090,000	489,000	9,516,000	11,970,000	8,685,000	114,963,000
DEC 24	45,700,000	2,606,000	6,049,000	13,986,000	8,024,000	11,864,000	481,000	10,373,000	12,106,000	8,543,000	119,732,000
TOTAL	593,467,000	32,942,000	91,222,000	146,974,000	148,062,000	182,285,000	6,806,000	146,443,000	128,301,000	92,004,000	1,568,506,000

MCMUA CUSTOMER GALLONAGE JANUARY - DECEMBER 2025

Month	RTMUA	SMCMUA	MINE HILL	NJ AMER.	ROXBURY	DENVILLE	PAR-TROY	JEFFERSON	MT. ARLINGTON	WHARTON	TOTAL
JAN 25	47,125,000	2,455,000	7,532,000	14,350,000	7,991,000	11,628,000	698,000	12,123,000	11,607,000	8,154,000	123,663,000
FEB 25	43,467,000	2,309,000	6,403,000	13,084,000	7,083,000	10,471,000	1,129,000	12,200,000	10,443,000	7,939,000	114,528,000
MAR 25	49,107,000	1,292,000	6,015,000	14,254,000	9,214,000	10,952,000	400,000	13,373,000	11,934,000	7,961,000	124,502,000
APR 25	49,781,000	2,289,000	7,973,000	12,145,000	9,939,000	11,422,000	513,000	12,282,000	11,480,000	7,860,000	125,684,000
MAY 25	58,384,000	1,493,000	8,213,000	10,930,000	10,885,000	15,221,000	747,000	13,341,000	11,802,000	8,438,000	139,454,000
JUNE 25	64,213,000	2,157,000	8,457,000	10,455,000	11,283,000	17,291,000	704,000	15,346,000	11,560,000	9,014,000	150,480,000
JULY 25	78,269,000	576,000	8,566,000	11,134,000	14,848,000	18,626,000	755,000	15,797,000	14,094,000	9,573,000	172,238,000
AUG 25	83,558,000	2,374,000	7,837,000	11,632,000	14,365,000	19,545,000	941,000	16,220,000	14,972,000	12,724,000	184,168,000
SEPT 25	72,658,000	960,000	6,540,000	12,118,000	13,064,000	17,070,000	685,000	16,007,000	12,919,000	10,650,000	162,671,000
OCT 25	65,810,000	703,000	6,407,000	12,414,000	12,571,000	14,475,000	670,000	14,427,000	12,100,000	10,666,000	150,243,000
NOV 25	53,754,000	1,131,000	5,092,000	12,077,000	10,519,000	11,128,000	482,000	12,403,000	10,732,000	11,724,000	129,042,000
DEC 25	55,246,000	1,301,000	6,090,000	12,553,000	10,957,000	11,942,000	464,000	14,139,000	11,210,000	10,667,000	134,569,000
TOTAL	721,372,000	19,040,000	85,125,000	147,146,000	132,719,000	169,771,000	8,188,000	167,658,000	144,853,000	115,370,000	1,711,242,000

MCMUA CUSTOMER GALLONAGE JANUARY - AUGUST 2026

Month	RTMUA	SMCMUA	MINE HILL	NJ AMER.	ROXBURY	DENVILLE	PAR-TROY	JEFFERSON	MT. ARLINGTON	WHARTON	TOTAL
JAN 26	55,992,000	2,266,000	6,079,000	12,775,000	11,321,000	11,556,000	490,000	15,138,000	11,233,000	10,697,000	137,547,000
FEB 26	53,300,000	2,033,000	5,696,000	11,628,000	10,037,000	18,627,000	472,000	15,362,000	10,326,000	10,757,000	138,238,000
MAR 26	58,842,000	2,306,000	5,525,000	13,390,000	11,613,000	18,310,000	441,000	15,515,000	10,879,000	10,869,000	147,690,000
APR 26	58,410,000	2,330,000	6,428,000	13,455,000	11,075,000	11,528,000	511,000	15,318,000	11,089,000	10,796,000	140,940,000
MAY 26	72,010,520	2,509,000	6,103,000	14,118,000	12,773,480	15,487,000	564,000	16,776,000	11,608,000	10,382,000	162,331,000
JUNE 26	83,435,000	2,746,000	6,205,000	13,719,000	14,064,000	18,977,000	795,000	18,922,000	12,437,000	11,531,000	182,831,000
JULY 26	82,759,000	2,674,000	6,310,000	12,502,000	14,594,000	18,599,000	689,000	17,547,000	12,222,000	11,753,000	179,649,000
AUG 26	70,794,000	2,768,000	5,979,000	14,163,000	14,041,000	16,226,000	533,000	15,425,000	13,892,000	11,657,000	165,478,000
TOTAL	535,542,520	19,632,000	48,325,000	105,750,000	99,518,480	129,310,000	4,495,000	130,003,000	93,686,000	88,442,000	1,254,704,000

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SOLID, HAZARDOUS AND VEGETATIVE WASTE REPORT:

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In August 2026 the MCMUA transfer stations accepted 43,648 tons of solid waste, 8.0% more than August 2025. Full-year 2026 tonnage is now projected at approximately 485,871 tons, a 1.9% increase over 2025. The Parsippany North Tipping Floor is in closeout; Change Order No. 1 work is substantially complete, and surface repairs to the EucoFloor 404 are scheduled for mid-to late September. The Board will consider a paving contract with Harrington & Sons for both transfer stations (Resolution 2026-082), closeout of the Mount Olive MCC project with DEE-EN including final payment of \$10,348.00 (Resolution 2026-084), purchase of four Stertil-Koni mobile lifts for the Curbside Armory (\$69,427.98) (Resolution 2026-083), and acknowledgment that Block 770, Lots 17, 18 and 19 in Parsippany-Troy Hills are now in MCMUA possession for public use and tax-exempt (Resolution 2026-085). HHW activity was strong (424 appointments in August; 2,378 year-to-date). Vegetative waste screening is underway at Parsippany and moves to Mount Olive on September 14; approximately 500 cubic yards of surplus mulch have been sold through the amended Vollers arrangement since August 21.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

In late August, all MCMUA facilities, grounds, and buildings, including the Main Office, were inspected for environmental, health, and safety compliance by Garden State Environmental (GSE). GSE is retained by the Morris County Office of Risk Management to conduct annual inspections of all County facilities. The GSE Health and Safety Specialist who conducted the inspections made several positive comments regarding the improvements that have been made at MCMUA facilities over the past year. Issues identified during the inspections have either been corrected or are actively being addressed in a timely manner. Credit should be given to the Water and Solid Waste Managers and their respective staff for their continued efforts to improve facility conditions and move the MCMUA toward full compliance. Their ongoing attention to environmental, health, and safety requirements has resulted in measurable improvements throughout the organization. A similar inspection was conducted by the Morris County Fire Marshal's Office on September 8, with a greater focus on fire-related codes and regulations. The inspection(s) also resulted in positive outcomes and provided the MCMUA with an additional opportunity to identify and address any remaining compliance issues.

Transfer Station Annual SPPP Training and Inspections- The MCMUA conducted its annual Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SPPP) training and facility inspections at both transfer stations in August. The Parsippany Transfer Station training and inspection was conducted on August 3, beginning at 6:00AM, prior to the start of business. MCMUA onsite staff reviewed the current NJDEP permit and updated SPPP and discussed applicable Best Management Practices (BMPs), including spill response procedures and measures for controlling leachate within the tipping building and the new trench drain system on the North floor. The same training and inspection activities were conducted with Mount Olive Transfer Station staff on August 4. As part of the annual SPPP requirements, members of the MCMUA Pollution Prevention Team are required to inspect the entire facility to evaluate areas where stormwater is discharged under the authorization of the MCMUA's NJDEP Stormwater Permits. The team

must also assess whether the SPPP has effectively eliminated or minimized exposure of source materials to stormwater, whether the plan is being properly implemented, and whether additional measures are necessary to maintain compliance. All annual inspections are documented, and in the event of any identified noncompliance, the inspection report must identify the measures taken or proposed to remedy the issue. Copies of the sign-in sheets documenting the August 3 and August 4 training and inspection events were provided to the respective managers and Suburban Consulting Engineers (SCE) for their records. Following completion of the inspections and training, MCMUA staff submitted the 2026 Annual Certifications for both the Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations to the NJDEP Division of Water Quality, Bureau of Nonpoint Pollution Control, through the MY.NJ portal.

Transfer Station Paving Improvements- A resolution will be presented to the Board for consideration at its September 15 meeting to authorize a service contract on a “Non-Fair and Open” basis pursuant to the Pay-to-Play Law for paving improvements at the Mount Olive and Parsippany Transfer Stations. Harrington & Sons, Inc. submitted the most advantageous quote for the Mount Olive Transfer Station in the amount of \$8,000.00 and the most advantageous quote for the Parsippany Transfer Station in the amount of \$45,000.00. The proposed paving work will address specific areas at both transfer stations that experience significant wear and tear due to the high volume of trucks and heavy equipment continuously operating on the premises.

TRANSFER STATIONS

Tonnage Summary- The 43,648 tons of solid waste accepted in August 2026 from the two (2) MCMUA transfer stations was 8.00% greater than the 40,413 tons accepted a year ago in August 2025. Following the first eight (8) months of actual disposal data for 2026, it is projected that for all of 2026, a total of 485,871 tons of solid waste will be disposed. This would represent a 1.9% increase over the 477,215 tons accepted in all of 2025. Please refer to the attached Transfer Station Disposal Report by Month and the comparison statistics provided below for additional details.

August Monthly Transfer Station Comparison Statistics (2025 to 2026):

Mount Olive Transfer Station:

Inbound Tonnage- About 16,928- 1,132 more tons than 2025

Total Customers- 4,660- 245 more than 2025

Self-Generated/ Residential Customers- 1,260- 159 more than 2025

Parsippany-Troy Hills Transfer Station:

Inbound Tonnage- About 26,719- 2,103 more tons than 2025

Total Customers- 6,279- 303 more than 2025

Self-Generated/ Residential Customers- 510- 42 fewer than 2025

With tonnage increasing throughout August, MCMUA staff experienced exceptionally heavy volumes on September 8, the Tuesday following the Labor Day holiday. Through the hard work and dedication of staff, along with an adequate supply of transfer trailers from JP Mascaro and Sons, both facility tipping floors were cleared that evening. A total of 991 tons were processed at Mount Olive, while 1,795 tons were handled at Parsippany.

Solid Waste Professional Engineering Services- MCMUA 2025-2026 planned projects and improvements involving the Alaimo Group (Alaimo), Suburban Consulting Engineers (SCE), and H2M at the two (2) MCMUA transfer stations. Updates will be provided to the Board at the September 15 meeting:

Parsippany-Troy Hills Transfer Station

- The North Tipping Floor/Small Floor project at the Parsippany-Troy Hills transfer station involves the replacement of the top section of the deteriorated floor using Euclid Chemical's EucoFloor 404 system. The scope of work also includes enhancements to and replacement of the existing trench drain system, which currently utilizes the same plasma-cut steel grate system installed at the Mount Olive facility. Additional work includes replacement of the emergency valves that control the underground holding tank, as well as installation of new safety bollards and concrete attenuators to help mitigate future damage to the building. As part of Change Order No. 1 approved at the August 11 Board meeting, Persistent Construction has finished the repair of three (3) damaged curb valves located at the rear of the transfer station that control the floor wash-down hydrants serving the Small Floor and installed approximately 240' linear feet of new "Jersey" barriers to permanently separate Tipping Floor Bay #5 from Bays #6 and #7, which serve as the facility's mechanic service area. The only pending item is the replacement of the two (2) existing emergency shut-off valves serving the Main Tipping Floor with the same upgraded valve configuration installed as part of the North Tipping Floor improvements. As part of the project closeout, on August 28 MCMUA staff met with Alaimo, Persistent, subcontractor Infrastructure Repair Service (IRS), and a representative from Euclid Chemical in regard to surface imperfections of the Eucofloor 404 that was installed several weeks prior. There were several areas with footprints and surface imperfections from the polyethylene sheeting used for the curing process of the 404. The group also observed one area where the material had "sagged" and the 404 was not at the proper thickness. IRS has proposed the following repair procedures to Alaimo and the MCMUA:

1. A 30" prep master grinder will be used across the entire floor to remove high spots made by the poly used for curing.
2. The area where the material has sagged (approximately 10' by 7') will be addressed as follows:
 - The perimeter will be saw-cut.
 - Repair area will be chipped to a depth of 1".
 - The surface will be sandblasted clean and blown off.
 - The area will receive Euco Floor Epoxy Primer at 60 square feet per gallon and #1 silica sand will be broadcasted to refusal.
 - Excess silica sand will be removed.
 - EUCO 404 will be placed, curing compound applied, and curing sheet applied over the repair.

As far as the footprints, IRS proposed to saw cut, chip to a depth of 1", repair the area and sandblast, clean and blow off. Application of the Euco Floor epoxy primer at 60 square feet per gallon and #1 silica sand will be broadcasted to refusal, excess silica sand will be removed, and EUCO 404 will be placed, curing compound applied, and curing sheet applied over the repair. MCMUA staff have approved these repairs and are now

scheduling with IRS for the weekend of September 11/12 or 25/26 to complete.

Additional project updates and discussion will be provided during the Solid, Hazardous, and Vegetative Waste Report at the September 15 Board meeting.

- The Parsippany Scale House Improvement Project- was planned and budgeted for 2026. However, MCMUA staff, with assistance from Treasurer/CFO Larry Kaletcher, determined that the funds dedicated to this project should be redirected to assist with the completion of the Mount Olive Transfer Station Bathroom Alterations and Mezzanine Addition (Breakroom/Shop) Project in 2026. In preparation for the 2027 budget, staff requested that H2M provide pricing for engineering design, bidding, and construction oversight services for the Parsippany Scale House project. H2M met with MCMUA staff on August 27 for a detailed walkthrough of the Scale House. Following the site visit, H2M provided meeting notes documenting the items and scope of work discussed. Based on H2M's site assessment, the project scope will generally focus on renovating the interior spaces to improve functionality, upgrading finishes throughout the building, replacing doors and windows, addressing exterior repairs, and removing obsolete electrical and utility infrastructure. H2M also noted that several existing systems and components, including the furnace, domestic hot water equipment, lighting, and most mechanical systems, appear to be relatively new and are anticipated to remain in service. The next step is for H2M to develop a proposal for a "Phase 1- Feasibility Study", which would include a comprehensive existing-conditions assessment, preliminary cost estimate, and schematic design for MCMUA staff review and approval. This phased approach is similar to the process being used for the Mount Olive Transfer Station Breakroom/Shop Project. Following completion of the feasibility study, subsequent design phases would be developed and authorized as appropriate. Staff has confirmed that H2M should proceed with this phased approach. This will provide the MCMUA with a clear understanding of the project scope and anticipated costs and establish a foundation for planning, budgeting, and preparing the project for implementation in 2027.

Mount Olive Transfer Station

- Mount Olive Transfer Station NJDEP Solid Waste Facility Permit Renewal (PI #133624)- With the Mount Olive Transfer Station permit set to expire on January 11, 2027, MCMUA engaged the Alaimo Group to assist with the NJDEP permit renewal process. Staff are currently collecting data and information regarding capital improvements completed over the past five (5) years and providing it to Mr. Tom Cappetti, Environmental Planner for Alaimo Engineering. A major component of the renewal process will be updating the site's Operations and Maintenance (O&M) Manual to reflect MCMUA's operation of the facility since taking over operations in mid-December 2025.
- Mount Olive Transfer Station Bathroom Alterations and Mezzanine Addition (Breakroom/Shop)- Proposed improvements include the construction of a dedicated employee break room, renovated restroom and shower facilities, and a new mezzanine-level locker room within the existing double-height maintenance and garage area (shop) of the Mount Olive Transfer Station building. H2M Architects and Engineers (H2M) had provided the MCMUA with its feasibility report, schematic drawings, and cost opinion for this 2026 budgeted capital improvement project. Staff reviewed and met virtually with the H2M project team in late July, resulting in additional engineering clarification regarding the project's major cost components. H2M subsequently submitted a revised

cost opinion reflecting those discussions. H2M has also provided a detailed cost breakdown for construction documents, bidding and permitting, construction administration, and project closeout. Staff have reviewed and approved the proposed scope and costs and authorized H2M to proceed with the next phase of the project.

- Mount Olive Transfer Station Public Water Service Project- This project involves the installation of 800 feet of 8" diameter ductile iron concrete lined pipe necessary for 2" domestic service/ 8" fire service along Gold Mine Road to provide domestic water service and fire protection to the Mount Olive Transfer Station. Alaimo Group is working with MCMUA staff and the Morris County Fire Marshal's Office on the next stage of the project- finalizing the design of the fire pump and completion of the plans and specifications for the service connections phase of this project into the station.

Remaining Time Frame from NJAW on the Main Extension process:

20. Preconstruction meeting scheduled for Friday, September 11 at 1:00PM, onsite at the Mount Olive Transfer Station (Gold Mine Road)- MCMUA, NJAW Co, Vollers (contractor), Alaimo Group, Mount Olive DPW, Health Department, and Fire Official, and the Morris County Fire Marshal's Office.

21. NJAW contractor to install mains. (Potential start date of Monday, September 21)

22. NJAW will test and place in service.

For steps 21-22 Depends on scope of the project.

23. Developer to contact customer service to install meter.

- The Motor Control Center (MCC) Improvement Project with DEE-EN Electrical Contracting, Inc. (DEE-EN)- DEE-EN completed the punch list items provided by SCE at the end of August. As a result, a resolution will be presented to the Board for consideration at its September 15 meeting to accept the completed work and authorize final payment. Included with the resolution for project closeout will be Payment Recommendation No. 6 to DEE-EN in the amount of \$10,348.00, as well as Change Order No. 2, which represents a reconciliation of unused line items and a three hundred ninety-eight (398)-day time extension associated with delays in equipment production.

Formerly Leased to Ajaco Lots: Following the August 20, 2026 Order of Disposition and Judgment for Possession, and execution of the Warrant of Removal, the MCMUA is in sole possession of Block 770, Lots 17, 18 and 19 in Parsippany-Troy Hills (New Road and Edwards Road), adjacent to the transfer station. Resolution 2026-085, to be presented to the Board for its consideration of approval, acknowledges that the property is now used solely for a public purpose and is therefore exempt from ad valorem real property taxes pursuant to N.J.S.A. 54:4-3.3.

CURBSIDE RECYCLING

MCMUA staff continue to work to improve the grounds in and around the Curbside Recycling facility. The fence line has been straightened and reset, and the gravel lot has been graded. The interior of the maintenance garage was also cleaned and organized in preparation for the GSE and Fire Marshal inspections referenced above. Staff will be working with SCE to evaluate a potential improvement project to pave the equipment and truck lot inside the fence line. These improvements would ideally include a large concrete pad extending the length of the building to

safely store containers and roll-offs without damaging the new asphalt. As a result of the GSE inspection, staff researched a safer and more efficient method for lifting heavy equipment for necessary repairs. The Stertil-Koni Earthlift uses less energy while providing the strength, speed, and power required for heavy-duty lifting. These mobile hydraulic units have a lifting capacity of 22,000 pounds per column and a maximum lifting height of 73 inches. Because the units are mobile, they can also be transported to other MCMUA facilities for use as needed. A resolution will be presented to the Board for consideration at its September 15 meeting to purchase four (4) Stertil-Koni Earthlift Model ST1085-2FRA mobile hydraulic units for a total cost of \$69,427.98.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) MANAGEMENT

Program Participation- During the month of August 2026, the permanent Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Facility serviced a total of 424 appointments. This included 382 Morris County residents, 6 Very Small Quantity Generators (VSQGs)/small businesses, and 36 out-of-county residents. For comparison, in August 2025, the HHW Facility serviced 329 total appointments, consisting of 294 Morris County residents, 3 VSQGs/small businesses, and 32 out-of-county residents. Overall, August 2026 saw an increase of 95 appointments (approx. 29%) compared to August 2025. Year-to-date, through the first eight (8) months of 2026, the HHW facility has serviced 2,378 appointments, including 2,173 Morris County residents. This represents a significant increase in participation, with the facility having processed 480 more customers year-to-date than during the same period in 2025. The facility also completed a large hazardous waste shipment through MXI Environmental Services on August 11. The shipment consisted of 38,780 pounds of chemicals and other unacceptable hazardous materials, preventing these materials from being placed on the tipping floors or ultimately disposed of in the landfill. MXI subsequently scheduled another full hazardous waste shipment for Tuesday, September 8, which totaled 22,800 pounds. These manifested shipments highlight the continued importance of the HHW program in safely managing hazardous materials and diverting them from the transfer station tipping floors and the solid waste stream.

REMINDER- Due to a scheduling conflict with the CCM, **the MCMUA HHW Event location is being moved from Parking Lot #1 to Parking Lot #9**- Saturday, September 26, 2026, at the County College of Morris (CCM), 214 Center Grove Road in Randolph, New Jersey 07869, 9:00AM to 2:00PM.

VEGETATIVE WASTE MANAGEMENT

MCMUA is currently working through its Shared Services Agreement with the Parsippany Forestry Department to schedule the rental of its Diamond Z brush grinder. Parsippany's grinder has been undergoing repairs throughout the summer and should soon be available for use. Once operational, the grinder will allow both MCMUA Vegetative Waste facilities to process the accumulated wood chips and brush received following the heavy storm systems in July and August. Staff successfully rented a Phoenix 3300 Trommel Screener from Emerald Equipment to complete the fall screening of compost at both facilities. Although the screener arrived in Parsippany on August 24, equipment issues delayed the start of site screening until August 28. Once operational, staff processed approximately 623 cubic yards (CY) in seven (7) hours.

Program Manager Stephen Adams worked with staff to operate extended hours and a Saturday to make up for the lost time. As of the writing of this report, Parsippany Vegetative Waste staff continue to screen material, generating an average of approximately 650 CY per day. All unscreened compost onsite has now made a first pass through the machine, and staff have begun rescreening the overs/tailings to recapture as much usable material as possible before the remaining material is hauled for disposal at our transfer station. Arrangements have been made to transport the screener to Mount Olive on Monday, September 14, so screening can commence at that facility.

On August 25, the MCMUA Vegetative Waste Program collaborated with Ms. Sophia Forstmann, a soil scientist at Stanford University, who is completing a nationwide research project analyzing circular nutrient flows and compost properties at facilities throughout the United States. Ms. Forstmann selected the Parsippany Vegetative Waste Facility as a representative facility for Northern New Jersey and requested to collect samples for analysis. The data will remain anonymous if the research is ultimately published, and Ms. Forstmann has agreed to share the results with MCMUA upon completion of the study.

MCMUA continues to work with Suburban Consulting Engineers (SCE) on the development of stormwater management plans for both sites, as well as the design of the proposed bin-block and loading ramp projects. Program Manager Stephen Adams will be coordinating the next steps with SCE. Heavy Equipment Operators Joseph Furey and Justin Buller will attend the Rutgers–New Jersey Compost Operator Certification Course on September 15 and 16. The Mount Olive Vegetative Waste staff, led by Supervisor Keil Klaver, completed the site drainage project on August 27. Keil utilized a rental excavator to install 20 feet of 30-inch-diameter culvert pipe underneath the main driveway leading into the facility. The pipe was then buried beneath a layer of rip rap and covered to maintain a uniform road surface for municipal and commercial customers. This enhanced drainage system should help prevent erosion of the main driveway during heavy rainfall events, which has historically been an issue at the facility.

Vollers has begun sending walking-floor trailers to the Mount Olive facility to transport bulk sales of wood mulch, with approximately 70 CY shipped per load. A total of 500 CY of mulch has already been sold through this arrangement since August 21. Sales of this surplus material through HVI (Vollers) will continue even during the off-delivery season. Additional information regarding vegetative waste material flow is provided in the Vegetative Waste Report being presented at the September 15 meeting.

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Resolution No. 2026-084

**Resolution Accepting The Work Of Dee-En Electrical Contracting, Inc.
For Contract No. 2024-SW01 “Mt. Olive Motor Control Center Improvements”**

WHEREAS, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (“MCMUA”) and Dee-En Electrical Contracting, Inc., 3014 Tremley Point Rd, Linden, New Jersey 07036 (“Dee-En” or the “Contractor”) entered into an agreement on May 06, 2024 to perform the improvements at the Mt. Olive Solid Waste Transfer Station in accordance with a contract that was subject to public bidding in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, the Contractor successfully achieved substantial completion of the work on Monday, August 10, 2026; and

WHEREAS, SUBURBAN CONSULTING ENGINEERS, INC. (“SCE”) evaluated the work performed and determined the work, and any punchlist items were satisfactorily addressed; and

WHEREAS, the Contractor successfully completed the work to the satisfaction of the Owner and Engineer, and furnished the necessary project closeout documents including certified payroll reports, and release of all liens; and

WHEREAS, due to a reconciliation of un-used quantities that were not needed for the work, Change Order No. 2 results in a decrease in the final contract price by \$10,000.00 and a three hundred ninety eight day time extension of the contract time for the completion of the work; and

WHEREAS, SCE evaluated the aforementioned Change Order No. 2 and the aforementioned decrease in the contract price and SCE recommends approval of Change Order No. 2 which decreases the contract price in the amount of \$10,00.00 and extends the completion date of the Contract to the substantial completion date; and

WHEREAS, the Engineer recommends processing the final payment to Dee-En in the amount of \$10,348.00, which includes the release of retainage; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA Treasurer has certified that sufficient funds are available in the Capital Improvement Fund, account number 01-1-900-000-128 for the release of the final payment and retainage to Sovereign.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority as follows:

1. The MCMUA determines that the work performed by Dee-En pursuant to Contract 2024-SW01 has reached final completion and the completed work is accepted.

2. The Executive Director is authorized and directed to process the final payment to Dee-En in the amount of \$10,348.00, which includes the release of retainage in the amount of \$2,998.00.
3. The Executive Director, staff and consultants are authorized to take all appropriate actions to effectuate this Resolution.
4. This Resolution shall take effect as provided by law.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

By: _____
Marilyn Regner, Secretary

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY

PROJECT NAME: MT. OLIVE MOTOR CONTORL CENTER IMPROVEMENTS

PROJECT LOCATION: TOWNSHIP OF MT. OLIVE, COUNTY OF MORRIS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

CONTRACTOR: DEE-EN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

BID # 2024-SW01

Description and Purpose of Change Order:

This change order represents a reconciliation of un-used line items and three hundred and ninety eight (398) day time extension associated with delays in equipment production.

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES:

Item No.	Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
	N/A				\$ -
					\$ -

SUPPLEMENTAL ITEMS:

Item No.	Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
	N/A				\$ -
					\$ -

REDUCTION QUANTITIES:

Item No.	Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
4	UNFORESEEN CONDITIONS CONTINGENCY	-	-1.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ (10,000.00)
					\$ (10,000.00)

CHANGE IN CONTRACT PRICE

Original Contract Amount: \$ 159,900.00

Net Increase/Decrease this Change Order: \$ (10,000.00)

Adjusted Amount Based on
Change Orders (1): \$ 149,900.00

[(+) Increase or (-) Decrease] \$ (10,000.00) -6.25%

This Change Order

[(+) Increase or (-) Decrease] \$ (10,000.00) -6.25%

In Total Contract to Date

CHANGE IN CONTRACT TIME

Original Contract Time: 240

Net Change from Previous
Change Orders: 174Net Change from Current
Change Order: 398Adjusted Amount Based on
Change Orders (1): 812

09/08/2026

(Engineer)

(Date)

(Owner)

(Date)

Accepted:



(Contractor)

aug-25-2026

(Date)

DEE-EN Electrical Contracting agrees that the Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) price reduction and the Three hundred ninety eight (398) day time extension set forth in the Change Order is full compensation for the Work required to be performed pursuant to this Change Order and DEE-EN Electrical Contracting, its officers, employees, successors, and assigns, hereby releases the Owner, its members, officers, employees, and consultants of any and all claims including, but not limited to disruption, delay, loss of productivity, idle and standby time for persons and equipment, home office overhead, extended or disrupted performance, additional mobilizations, remobilizations, indirect or impact claims, loss of profit, together with any other damages, that relate in any way to the work described herein.

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Resolution No. 2026-085

Resolution Acknowledging Possession Of Block 770, Lots 17, 18 & 19 In The Township Of Parsippany-Troy Hills For The Public Purpose Of The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority And Exempt From Ad Valorem Real Property Taxes

WHEREAS, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (“MCMUA”) is the owner of land located at New Road and Edwards Road, Parsippany-Troy Hills Township, New Jersey, and known as Lots 17, 18 & 19 in Block 770 of the Tax Map of the Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills, New Jersey (hereinafter referred to as “the Property”); and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA leased the Property to AJACO Towing, Inc., (“AJACO”) pursuant to a September 2, 2015 lease (the “Lease Agreement” or “Lease”), with said Lease to expire on September 30, 2025; and

WHEREAS, via a letter dated September 19, 2024, the MCMUA served a Notice of Termination on AJACO, noting that the Lease was to expire on September 30, 2025 and the MCMUA did not intend to extend the term of the Lease Agreement; and

WHEREAS, AJACO remained on the Property past the expiration of the Lease and rent was not paid to the MCMUA per the Lease Agreement; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Paragraph 10 of the Lease Agreement, AJACO was also responsible for paying any property taxes due to the Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills (“Township”); and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA was advised by the Township that property taxes had not been paid by AJACO since 3rd Quarter of 2020 for Block 770, Lot 18 and the 4th Quarter of 2021 for Block 770, Lots 17 and 19 and as a result, Tax Sale Certificates were issued for all three (3) lots (“Certificates”); and

WHEREAS, the Township purchased the Certificates and, in order to prevent further accrual of liens on the publicly owned Property, the MCMUA paid the outstanding tax liens, bringing the taxes on the Property current; and

WHEREAS, after months of attempted negotiations, the MCMUA filed a Verified Complaint (Holdover Eviction) seeking to obtain possession of the property in the Special Civil Part of the Morris County Law Division; and

WHEREAS, on August 20, 2026, the Special Civil Part issued an Order of Disposition and Judgment for Possession after AJACO agreed to a Voluntary Default; and

WHEREAS, the MCMUA filed a Request for a Warrant of Removal on August 26, 2026, which has been executed by the Special Civil Part; and

WHEREAS, due to the Order of Disposition, Judgment of Possession and Warrant of Removal, the MCMUA’s Property is now solely for the public purpose of the MCMUA, including in

connection with MCMUA's adjacent Solid Waste Transfer Station; and

WHEREAS, as a public entity, utilizing the property for a public purpose, the Property is exempt from property taxes owed to the Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 54:4-3.3.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey on this 15th day of September, 2026 as follows:

1. Since the date of the Judgment of Possession, the MCMUA's Property, known as Block 770, Lots 17, 18 and 19 in the Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills is now utilized for public purpose of the MCMUA and is therefore exempt from ad valorem real property taxes.
2. The MCMUA's staff and consultants are authorized to take all actions reasonable and necessary to effectuate the terms of this Resolution.
3. This Resolution shall take effect as provided by law.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority at the Regular Meeting held on September 15, 2026.

MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY

By: _____
Christopher Dour, Chairman

ATTEST:

Marilyn Regner, Secretary

**Morris County Transfer Stations Disposal Tonnage By Month
2023 - August 2026**

Year	Month	MSW Type 10	Medical Type 10C	C & D Type 13	Vegetative Type 23	Animal Type 25	Industrial Type 27	Totals	Change from prior Year
2023	January	25,405	0	12,082	0	8	72	37,567	15.01%
	February	20,779	0	10,590	0	6	37	31,412	-2.07%
	March	24,760	0	12,517	0	6	59	37,342	-5.24%
	April	23,322	0	13,107	0	5	31	36,465	-11.47%
	May	26,996	0	15,107	0	5	73	42,180	0.45%
	June	26,767	0	16,096	0	8	36	42,907	-2.30%
	July	25,919	0	14,490	0	5	23	40,437	5.62%
	August	27,157	0	16,577	0	7	47	43,788	2.40%
	September	25,183	0	14,481	0	8	23	39,696	-4.28%
	October	25,984	0	15,988	0	9	61	42,042	5.90%
	November	25,620	0	13,811	0	10	42	39,483	-2.23%
	December	25,439	0	12,706	0	6	43	38,194	1.05%
2024	January	25,900	0	12,042	0	8	47	37,997	1.15%
	February	22,079	0	11,012	0	5	33	33,129	5.47%
	March	23,776	0	13,690	0	6	36	37,508	0.44%
	April	26,430	0	14,717	0	4	53	41,204	12.99%
	May	27,908	0	15,178	0	27	51	43,164	2.33%
	June	24,962	0	15,403	0	24	41	40,430	-5.77%
	July	27,107	0	15,102	0	20	24	42,253	4.49%
	August	27,192	0	16,062	0	8	51	43,314	-1.08%
	September	24,993	0	14,547	0	12	45	39,597	-0.25%
	October	26,128	0	16,170	0	18	64	42,380	0.80%
	November	24,093	0	13,492	0	8	49	37,643	-4.66%
	December	26,615	0	11,505	0	20	41	38,182	-0.03%
2025	January	24,104	0	10,801	0	15	49	34,969	-7.97%
	February	20,876	0	10,309	0	8	63	31,256	-5.66%
	March	24,155	0	14,606	0	5	60	38,826	3.51%
	April	25,511	0	16,013	0	4	40	41,568	0.88%
	May	27,220	0	15,964	0	4	47	43,235	0.16%
	June	27,238	0	16,190	0	18	46	43,491	7.57%
	July	27,662	0	17,197	0	10	29	44,899	6.26%
	August	25,308	0	15,041	0	18	46	40,413	-6.70%
	September	26,387	0	14,963	0	7	37	41,393	4.54%
	October	26,358	0	16,314	0	7	49	42,728	0.82%
	November	23,044	0	12,973	0	2	37	36,056	-4.22%
	December	26,530	0	11,806	0	7	39	38,382	0.52%
2026	January	23,039	0	10,524	0	4	43	33,609	-3.89%
	February	20,532	0	9,582	0	4	36	30,155	-3.52%
	March	25,848	0	15,137	0	1	36	41,022	5.66%
	April	26,081	0	16,165	0	0	63	42,309	1.78%
	May	25,718	0	14,944	0	10	49	40,721	-5.81%
	June	27,896	0	16,929	0	2	35	44,862	3.15%
	July	28,227	0	16,273	3	0	41	44,544	-0.79%
	August	26,401	0	17,139	0	78	30	43,648	8.00%

**Morris County Transfer Stations Disposal Tonnage By Year
1988 - 2025**

Year	MSW Type 10	Medical Type 10C	C & D Type 13	Vegetative Type 23	Animal Type 25	Industrial Type 27	Annual Total	Change from prior Year
1988	284,625	14,321	82,189	175	14	23,409	390,412	N/A
1989	284,311	9,918	77,463	235	8	24,985	387,002	-0.87%
1990	285,369	11,925	71,150	1	0	17,571	374,092	-3.34%
1991	268,518	10,569	56,669	0	0	15,780	340,967	-8.85%
1992	264,508	9,478	49,400	0	9	13,019	326,936	-4.12%
1993	256,777	7,579	46,560	0	0	11,037	314,373	-3.84%
1994	236,804	6,453	51,837	0	0	12,136	300,777	-4.32%
1995	213,752	4,988	42,437	0	0	10,865	267,054	-11.21%
1996	216,089	4,963	37,678	0	0	8,042	261,810	-1.96%
1997	213,857	5,133	34,460	0	0	7,231	255,548	-2.39%
1998	201,148	4,682	31,716	17	0	4,711	237,592	-7.03%
1999	255,101	4,779	45,134	63	0	5,498	305,796	28.71%
2000	301,594	7,471	82,013	52	0	6,950	390,609	27.74%
2001	313,366	8,979	109,363	12	11	7,690	430,441	10.20%
2002	317,172	7,851	117,540	48	40	7,159	441,958	2.68%
2003	334,220	7,065	120,950	70	41	6,428	461,707	4.47%
2004	339,477	6,944	137,278	51	30	6,435	483,270	4.67%
2005	342,913	6,881	144,719	103	28	6,253	494,015	2.22%
2006	341,697	7,203	141,152	120	55	6,711	489,736	-0.87%
2007	338,962	6,580	129,557	87	55	6,907	475,568	-2.89%
2008	312,919	6,616	107,761	104	72	5,554	426,410	-10.34%
2009	289,709	6,329	74,766	67	27	4,509	369,077	-13.45%
2010	284,374	6,619	76,893	8	43	4,743	366,061	-0.82%
2011	294,738	6,798	83,848	8	67	4,626	383,289	4.71%
2012	281,709	5,777	75,327	32	52	3,998	361,117	-5.78%
2013	282,404	439	91,360	24	49	2,988	376,825	4.35%
2014	277,969	0	100,061	1	70	4,656	382,757	1.57%
2015	280,538	0	100,319	6	46	2,011	382,920	0.04%
2016	280,362	0	103,671	1	28	1,787	385,849	0.76%
2017	282,461	0	112,195	3	16	1,464	396,139	2.67%
2018	293,263	0	122,893	2	26	819	417,004	5.27%
2019	295,613	0	132,021	0	4	812	428,450	2.75%
2020	286,619	0	127,713	0	0	768	415,100	-3.12%
2021	307,630	0	157,229	0	15	871	465,745	12.20%
2022	303,378	0	167,497	0	77	691	471,643	1.27%
2023	303,331	0	167,553	0	83	548	471,515	-0.03%
2024	307,183	0	168,922	0	161	536	476,803	1.12%
2025	304,392	0	172,177	0	105	542	477,215	0.09%
1988 - 2025	10,878,853	186,340	3,751,470	1,289	1,230	250,738	14,883,580	0.87%

Morris County Vegetative Waste Management Report - August 2026

Comparison to Recent Past Provided

Inbound	August 2026						August 2025	
	Parsippany		Pulaski		All Facilities		All Facilities	
Material	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue
Brush	135	\$ 1,032	906	\$ 8,009	1,041	\$ 9,041	876	\$ 7,161
Leaves	-	\$ -	39	\$ 325	39	\$ 325	82	\$ 529.75
Wood Chips	2,602	\$ 9,760	146	\$ 504	2,748	\$ 10,264	506	\$ 1,440
Grass	229	\$ 2,820	1,015	\$ 10,963	1,244	\$ 13,782	920	\$ 10,435
Logs	-	\$ -	131	\$ -	131	\$ -	80	\$ -
Christmas Trees	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
Lake Weed	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	90	\$ 540
Monthly Total Inbound	2,966	\$ 13,612	2,236	\$ 19,801	5,202	\$ 33,413	2,553	\$ 20,105
YTD August	28,111 \$ 181,589						16,497	\$ 119,645

Outbound

Commercial Sales	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue
Unscreened Compost	20	\$ 20	-	\$ -	20	\$ 20	620	\$ 620
Screened Compost	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	55	\$ 205
Logs	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
Wood Mulch	-	\$ -	394	\$ 290	394	\$ 290	30	\$ -
Monthly Total Out Comm.	20	\$ 20	394	\$ 290	414	\$ 310	705	\$ 825
YTD August	Marketing Fee Deduction					\$ -	\$ -	
	Adjusted Outbound Commercial Revenue					\$ -	\$ 825	
						9,421	\$ 63,294	9,073 \$ 58,685
	YTD Marketing Fee Deduction					\$ -	\$ 27,472	
	YTD Adjusted Outbound Commercial Revenue					\$ 63,294	\$ 31,213	

Outbound

Residential Delivery	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue	cubic yds	revenue
Screened Compost	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	95	\$ 2,315
Unscreened Compost	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
Wood Mulch	85	\$ 1,655.00	20	\$ 335.00	105	\$ 1,990	65	\$ 1,320
Monthly Total Out Res.	85	\$ 1,655	20	\$ 335	105	\$ 1,990	160	\$ 3,635
YTD August	Contractor Delivery Cost Deduction					\$ -	\$ 1,012	
	Adjusted Residential Delivery Revenue					\$ 1,990	\$ 2,623	
						2,499	\$ 55,480	4,930 \$ 111,590
	YTD Contractor Delivery Cost Deduction					\$ 28,256	\$ 43,645	
	YTD Adjusted Residential Delivery Revenue					\$ 27,225	\$ 67,946	
YTD August	40,031 \$ 300,363						30,500	\$ 289,920
YTD Adjusted Revenue with Marketing and Delivery Costs Deducted	\$ 272,107						\$	218,804

Historic Vegetative Waste Processing (Cubic Yards) All Facilities

Year	Inbound	Out/Comm.	Out/Res.	Total
2025	47,196	10,085	5,030	62,311
2024	58,276	7,909	5,368	71,553
2023	61,266	11,174	6,100	78,540
2022	72,664	6,238	5,795	84,697
2021	69,826	5,200	5,424	80,450
2020	70,170	15,558	3,250	88,978
2019	58,133	11,935	4,840	74,908
2018	62,935	7,261	4,105	74,301
2017	53,931	12,377	4,460	70,768
2016	56,669	9,804	5,790	72,263
2015	53,524	12,315	5,490	71,329
2014	61,760	14,787	6,010	82,557
2013	66,199	18,152	6,230	90,581
2012	64,455	19,206	6,875	90,536
2011	71,414	13,860	6,880	92,154
2010	69,287	11,706	8,100	89,093
2009	76,563	19,393	7,975	103,931
2008	77,336	19,615	8,165	105,116
2007	73,275	17,910	8,510	99,695
2006	93,601	23,811	9,905	127,317



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Executive Summary

In August 2026, the finalized single-stream recycling tip fee at Republic Services was negative \$82.03 per ton, \$0.27 more favorable than July's finalized rate of negative \$82.30. Fiber and metals remained firm while plastics stayed weak. Shared-service drafts for Boonton (curbside/depot renewal) and Washington Township (scrap-metal container amendment) are with those municipalities for review. The 2024 Recycling Enhancement Act grant was formally closed on September 1, and the 2025 REA agreement was signed and returned to NJDEP. Staff convened a September 2 NJDEP/NJDA/MCDPH forum on food-waste recycling compliance, with a follow-up set for September 29. Five Environmental Commission mini-grant projects are underway, and additional municipalities have requested support. Upcoming coordinator events include the Clean Communities meeting on September 16 and the five-county MRC meeting on September 23.

Recycling Market and Operations Report Update

In August, the finalized single-stream recycling rate with Republic Services was negative \$82.03 per ton, a \$0.27 increase from the previous month's finalized rate of negative \$82.30 per ton.

In August and early September, recycling markets in the Northeast US saw a clear split across commodity types in our sector. Fiber and metals remain resilient domestic assets, while plastics face severe pricing and infrastructure headwinds.

The post-consumer plastics market is facing significant downward pressure due to bearish trends and supply surpluses. This is mainly caused by decreasing virgin resin prices and structural bottlenecks. Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET) bale prices have remained around 2-3 cents per pound, below summer peaks and inconsistent with seasonal beverage sales increases. Infrastructure problems worsened the drop through a domino effect after domestic PET mill closures created localized oversupply. Combined with high regional diesel and freight costs, many brokers struggle to economically transport heavy, low-value plastic bales from the Northeast to distant converters. Tariffs between the U.S. and Canada, along with retaliatory actions, are expected to influence recycled plastics markets and resin demand, especially if production costs increase. Ongoing trade uncertainties and regulatory changes can disrupt supply chains, even with exemptions for raw recycled plastics. Elevated tariffs on finished products and molds could raise operating costs, encourage local sourcing, limit export opportunities for recycled resins, and diminish their market value.

On paper and fiber pricing, the upward trend in fiber grades continues to stabilize our single-stream rate this month, consistent with previous months. The average price for Old Corrugated Containers (OCC) increased by \$5 per ton this month and again in September, marking a pattern that started in January. This rise has been driven by steady domestic mill demand as manufacturing shifts toward higher incorporation of recycled fibers. Sorted Residential Papers also experienced similar increases, beginning in June. The main factors behind August's stable fiber prices include seasonal influences like back-to-school production, along with containerboard mills increasing inventory ahead of fall and holiday shipping.

Scrap metals like steel and aluminum remain steady, supporting a resilient, balanced market. These commodities have maintained a quiet yet notably strong position, shielding operators from the declines seen in plastics. Used beverage containers have been priced high, around 100 cents per pound since May, supported by the high seasonal demand for canned drinks through late summer. Steel cans also stayed strong, averaging \$207.50 per ton during this period. In terms of trade dynamics, August scrap transactions were mostly balanced. Limited

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export opportunities and summer mill maintenance restricted large volume increases, but low domestic mill inventories helped sustain firm prices for scrap steel and aluminum.

The 2026 outlook for Northeast recycling shows a varied recovery. Seasonal manufacturing, ESG targets, and economic stabilization will drive mixed material performance. Plastics may bottom out and stay flat through Q4. Regional projects like Republic Services' Pennsylvania Polymer Center, expected to be operational by early 2027, could support baseline throughput and stabilize prices, helping meet corporate PCR goals and support pricing. Fiber remains strong, with OCC likely to rise again in late 2026, aided by clearer trade tariffs and stable logistics. Domestic paper mills seek clean fiber, and Q4 holiday e-commerce boosts demand for residential paper, maintaining regional prices. Metals may slow after Labor Day as beverage container supply drops, but high domestic mill inventories keep prices stable, offsetting declining plastic margins.



Monthly MCMUA single-stream recycling tip fees at Republic Services.

Ongoing Shared Service Agreements and Contract Activities

In August, Marrone and Chavanne continued follow-up conversations and completed edits to existing drafts of shared service agreements for the following towns and their respective contracts, which now rest with those municipalities for their consideration:

- *Town of Boonton - Curbside and Depot Collection SSA Renewal.*
- *Township of Washington First Amendment to Depot Collection SSA – Scrap Metal Container Addition.*

Recycling/Clean Communities Education, Inspections, and Customer Service Support

Below are summaries of Recycling and Clean Communities' projects, public outreach, and education programs in August 2026. Details regarding these activities are provided in a supplemental report.

Recycling and Clean Communities Projects, Public Outreach, Education, and Inspections:

- MCMUA and the New Jersey Association of New Jersey Recyclers (ANJR) Joint Efforts
- MCMUA Conducts Research on Food Waste and Strategically Plans Its Future Initiatives
- MCMUA Sponsored Internship with Morris County's Higher Learning Institutions
- MCMUA Attends the Rockaway Borough Night Out Event
- MCMUA Attends the Tri-Town Night Out Event
- MCMUA Attends the NJDEP Sustainability Speaker Series (S3) on Restaurant Sustainability
- MCMUA Assists with Education and Compliance for Curbside Recycling in Hanover Township
- MCMUA Hosts In-Person MRC Recycling Facility Tours for its Coordinators and Partners

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- MCMUA & MCDPH Recycling Education and Inspections
- Solid Waste Planning Division Assignment Update
- MCMUA Attends NJ Food Waste Reduction & Composting Webinar
- MCMUA Recycling Public Outreach Educational Materials and Efforts
- MCMUA Attends the Rutgers Certified Recycling Professionals Course
- MCMUA Updates its Online Public Decal Order Form

Solid Waste Planning Activities and Special Projects

MCMUA, NJDEP, and NJDA Work to Create Food Waste Recycling Regulatory Education:

After the new County Food Waste Planning Law was signed in January, Marrone began researching existing and upcoming food waste recycling and composting regulations. He communicated with fellow County Coordinators and State Agencies to develop a guidance document that clarifies the current regulatory framework and fosters better collaboration across statewide partners. The launch of our mini-grant program for municipal environmental commissions further raised additional questions about compliance, expanding drop-off sites, managing micro haulers servicing these sites and residential pickups, and appropriate locations for disposal of collected materials. As these questions arose, along with our on-the-ground observations and in the absence of clear state guidance, Marrone engaged with officials from the NJDEP's Division of Sustainable Waste Permitting Bureau, Bureau of Recycling, Bureau of Solid Waste Planning and Licensing, and the Bureau of Solid Waste and Compliance & Enforcement to understand relevant regulations and permitting requirements. Additionally, he consulted the NJ Department of Agriculture's Division of Agricultural and Natural Resources and Division of Animal Health to discuss current rules under the "Right-to-Farm Act," NJ Farmland Preservation Program, and regulations concerning food waste on farms and feeding food scraps to animals. Marrone also coordinated with colleagues in Middlesex County, Rutgers, and the NJ Composting Council to include findings in the County Food Waste Planning Guidance Document being developed for NJDEP. These discussions revealed that the state has limited awareness of the extent of on-the-ground food waste activities, especially municipal food waste drop-off programs and their growing popularity, which is problematic as these sites are expanding beyond municipal depots into town-owned and private business locations. Town administrators have requested clearer guidance on these matters from the MCMUA, which Marrone has communicated to these state agencies. Additionally, the growth of food waste recycling revealed that a micro hauler in our area was collecting material and delivering it to an unpermitted farm for onsite composting, where excess food scraps were fed to animals without proper permits. This situation creates regulatory and animal health-related issues for the NJDA, as clear, up-to-date guidance for operating in this space is lacking.

Based on these findings and after multiple discussions with each group, it became clear that both Departments need to collaborate, meet, and unify their efforts to thoroughly understand the current food waste recycling operations in the field. This involves creating clear educational materials on how to operate in this space and amending New Jersey's regulatory framework to support or bar certain efforts if the Counties are to work toward adhering to their state-mandated food waste recycling goals. Consequently, on September 2, Marrone organized a large forum with representatives from both Departments, along with our Morris County Division of Public Health and MCMUA. Marrone opened the meeting by thanking everyone for participating in the collaboration and focusing on clear, concise education for our municipal and county partners. He also addressed current issues and needed clarifications regarding food waste recycling, sharing observations from MCMUA and MCDPH over recent years. Each department contributed its expertise, leading to a discussion on how to improve each program. At the end of the meeting, it was communicated that the NJDEP and NJDA will establish a working

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group and communicate throughout the month to develop a compliance advisory for release in October. A second large forum meeting is scheduled for September 29 to review the state's progress and realign efforts. Additionally, the Director and Assistant Director of the Division of Sustainable Waste Management will present at the September 15 County Recycling Coordinator Meeting to update the group on our initiatives.

Recycling Enhancement Act (REA) Tax Grant Submission Updates:

In August, Marrone and Chavanne finalized last year's REA Grant (2024) by submitting the final deliverables and financial documents to NJDEP. Although MCMUA completed our grant before the 2025 deadline, the process follows the State's slower pace, with sections opening for submission, review, and closeout, making it lengthy. As a result, the MCMUA's REA Grant was officially closed and filed on September 1, 2026, and we received an official letter for our records. Still, MCMUA's consistent pace and prompt reporting keep us ahead of many counties, which are still several years behind in their reporting.

Regarding the 2025 REA Grant application, we submitted it before the June 17 deadline. After review, we received the grant agreement back for signature and signed it on August 5. It is now with NJDEP for their signature to finalize the agreement before their finance office can process a payment to us. Once completed, MCMUA will begin submitting our first 6-month grant status and financial reports. Although the NJDEP review process has improved, the initial application release for the grant period was significantly delayed. NJDEP hopes to send checks to counties next month, an improvement over last year. A detailed update will be provided at the September 15 County Recycling Coordinator Meeting.

MCMUA MRC and CCC Future Meeting Planning:

In August, the MCMUA Solid Waste Planning Team worked to finalize the details of their upcoming coordinator meetings as follows:

MCMUA Plans for its Fourth MRC Meeting of the 2026 Calendar Year:

In August, Marrone continued planning for the upcoming fourth MRC meeting, involving five counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, and Passaic. The regional recycling coordinator meeting is scheduled to take place again at the NJSEA, located at 1 DeKorte Park Plaza in Lyndhurst, NJ 07071, in the auditorium of the former environmental center. This year's event is set for Wednesday, September 23, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. During that time, Marrone held several follow-up discussions with the other county coordinators to confirm speakers and finalize the agenda. The MCMUA also handles all paperwork, state-mandated summaries, and cataloging for the event, as well as applying for credits for its participation in this meeting. Confirmed speakers include the NJDEP, which will discuss updates on the new County Food Waste Planning Law/Tiered Composting, the Scrap Tire Recycling Law, E-Waste Reporting Forms, and the 'Skip the Stuff' (Cut the Cutlery) Campaign. There will also be updates on recycling markets and legislation, ANJR updates, a presentation from the Flooring Foundation about its new recycling facility in Somerset County, information on food waste recycling programs from Montclair and Leonia Townships, and a report from the Meadowlands Environmental Commission on school field trips and programs, followed by a tour of the Environmental Center grounds led by their onsite teaching staff. With the recycling coordinators from two other counties leaving their positions in late August and early September, Bergen's coordinator retired, and Hudson's coordinator moved to a different role, Morris will be taking point in leading the event activities and ensuring a successful event. A last-minute preparation meeting

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is scheduled for September 14 to ensure all speakers are prepared and that PowerPoints and educational materials are provided before the event for use at the meeting.

MCMUA Plans for its Annual Clean Communities Coordinator Meeting:

In August, Chavanne focused on finalizing educational materials, meeting details, and specifications for the upcoming Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator meeting. Set for Wednesday, September 16, at Kean Skylands Campus in Oak Ridge, NJ, the event will include an overview of the Morris County Program, updates, related resources, a review of the revised website, a campus tour, and discussions on its history and educational programs. Several speakers will present, such as Q-Star Technologies on anti-littering and illegal dumping prevention, GOATOTE on their reusable bag initiative, the New Jersey School of Conservation on water pollution prevention, and the Kean University Students Sustainability Squad on their outreach and sustainability projects. Additionally, Chavanne created new educational resources for our coordinators for the upcoming grant cycle, which she will share at the meeting. In addition to opening the meeting to our Morris County coordinators, we also opened it to fellow county coordinators across the state to increase education within our group. As a result, the meeting now has a waitlist, as the venue can hold only 50 people.

MCMUA Plans for its Fifth MRC Meeting of the 2026 Calendar Year:

In August, Marrone began planning the final MRC meeting of the year, scheduled to include tours of the MCMUA's Mount Olive Transfer Station, Household Hazardous Waste Facility, and Mount Olive Vegetative Waste Recycling Facility. These visits aim to give MRCs and municipal partners a clearer understanding of MCMUA operations and how each site handles waste and recycling. The meeting will also include training to ensure participants are well informed about operations, enabling them to help residents with questions about these programs after seeing them in action.

2026 MCMUA Recycling Enhancement Mini-Grant Programs for Environmental Commissions:

After last month's Recycling Enhancement Mini-Grant Program for Environmental Commissions announcement for five of our Morris County towns, the grant awardees have been hard at work on their waste diversion goals. Many have already begun efforts, while others have completed planning and moved into implementation. As a reminder, the 2026 Waste Reduction and Recycling Mini-Grant recipients are:

- **Mendham Borough** – Residential Food Waste Collection Program
- **Mendham Township** – Plastic Film Recycling Pilot Program & Backyard Composting Training and Starter Kit Program
- **Morris Township** – Residential Food Waste Collection and Drop-off Pilot
- **Morristown** – Residential Food Waste Collection and Drop-off Pilot
- **Rockaway Township** – CCTV Cameras for its Curbside Recycling Trucks to monitor for recycling contamination and provide proper recycling education practices to residents.

Throughout August, Marrone consistently checked in with recipients to provide guidance and support. Dolan also worked with the Morristown and Morris Township Environmental Commissions during this time to answer questions and provide regulatory insights to support further program growth. Several municipalities, upon learning about these grants last month, contacted the MCMUA to ask about additional grant options. In response, Marrone and Dolan worked together to contact other county municipalities about mini-grant opportunities,

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focusing efforts and funding on four additional grants for applicants with innovative project ideas. These towns include Denville, Rockaway Borough, Kinnelon, Chatham Borough, and Chatham Township. Rockaway Borough is most enthusiastic, planning a Styrofoam recycling pilot with Long Hill, and Chatham Township aims to start a food waste drop-off program at its DPW yard. Dolan remains engaged with other Environmental Commissions and Green Teams across the County to explore potential partnerships and set shared goals.

Solid Waste Planning and Curbside Operations Work on Recycling Collection Dates & Calendars:

In August, the Solid Waste Planning and Operations Team started updating its annual collection calendar for contract partners. They first review major holidays, compare them with affected collection days, and collaborate with Operations to identify suitable make-up days within the current schedule. They also assign union blackout days when Operations cannot schedule time off, especially during busy periods affected by holiday make-up days on previously lighter workdays. These dates, approved by the MCMUA, are pending confirmation of the County of Morris work calendar for 2027, which is expected at the end of September or early October before finalizing and publishing. Meanwhile, the Planning Division has begun updating municipal and partner collection calendars for distribution to them and other media outlets, such as the Town Planner. Although many requestors use our calendar, as noted to the right, others incorporate our dates into their own calendars, often requesting these dates as early as October.

TOWN OF BOONTON 2027 RECYCLING CALENDAR			
SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING COLLECTION EVERY OTHER THURSDAY			
January January 14 January 28	February February 11 February 25	March March 11 March 25	April April 8 April 22
May May 6 May 20	June June 3 June 17	July July 1 July 15 July 29	August August 12 August 26
September September 9 September 23	October October 7 October 21	November November 4 November 18	December December 2 December 16 December 30
ALWAYS RECYCLE Aluminum & steel/tin cans Glass bottles & jars Paper Plastic containers #1, 2, & 5 Cardboard Aseptic cartons			
RECYCLE RIGHT • Do not bag recyclables. Materials should be loose in the container. • Recyclables should be clean, empty, and dry. • No Styrofoam of any kind. • No shredded paper. • Flatten cardboard boxes.			
COLLECTION TIPS • Recycling containers must be placed at the curb no later than 6am on collection day. • Missed recycling must be reported by 10am the day following collection. Note: late set outs are not a missed collection. • Containers must be no larger than 32 gallons and under 50 lbs.			

Municipalities outside our collection service area, such as Montville and Mountain Lakes, have asked the MCMUA to help develop their own collection calendars for residents. The MCMUA provided these towns with a draft version of its calendar via CANVA and collaborated directly with their MRC within the document to make revisions, enhance visibility, and support educational efforts. This partnership aims to make the recycling process more engaging for residents outside our service contract and increase overall curbside recycling rates.

Solid Waste Planning Division Develops its End-of-Year and 2027 Calendar Year Plan:

In August and September, the Division completed its 2026 end-of-year budget and outlined its 2027 calendar, covering special projects, grant commitments, regulatory outlooks, and shared service obligations. This includes plans to close the 2025 REA grant and the Division's environmental development operating line, along with the remaining 2026 Clean Communities Grant, active until June 2027. For special projects, the MCMUA intends to distribute mini-grants for municipal recycling improvements and school food waste reduction and offers educational courses such as "Teach-the-Teacher" on food waste prevention and composting, Recycling Ambassador courses, and trainings for recycling and clean communities coordinators. Additionally, the Division developed 2027 projections, revenue estimates, and billing forecasts, factoring in equipment costs for both anticipated and unforeseen shared service requests, as well as potential revenue from collection agreements and billing rates for the Finance Division.

MCMUA and MCDPH Collaborations:

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In August, MCMUA developed a food waste presentation and educational materials for the 2026 NJACCHO webinar, which will be held on September 17. The forum will bring County and City Officials across the state together and allow this group to learn about legislation that will directly affect their operations. As a result, the MCMUA and MCDPH worked together to tailor this event, emphasizing the new County Food Waste Planning Law, its requirements, and how these groups can support their municipal counterparts in achieving state goals, as food donation will play a crucial role in the state's broader objectives. In our segment, Marrone will highlight Morris County's food waste initiatives and upcoming projects. We will also provide a voluntary food waste survey and educational materials to local businesses during their annual license renewal, including information on legislation, the benefits of donation, waste-reduction tips, and a section for recycling/donation details. The aim is to integrate the survey and educational materials into the retail food license renewal process, with completed surveys submitted back alongside the renewal application. This data will then be shared with the Municipal Recycling Coordinator to report on food waste recycling, boost recycling rates, and support grant opportunities. Even if businesses don't return the survey, they will receive information on the benefits of donation and relevant educational resources. In addition to MCMUA's presentation, we invited the food rescue organization "Share My Meals," which connects donors of excess food with recipients in need, so it doesn't go to waste. This group will present on their work with the Meal Recovery Coalition, a statewide coalition of organizations that bring together cross-sector leaders with a shared goal: making meal recovery the norm in New Jersey. They will discuss their recently created [New Jersey Food Donation Guidance Document](#) for use with this group as it relates to their efforts.

Morris County Clean Communities Program

New Jersey Clean Communities Council Best Practices Committee:

In August, Chavanne, a member of the NJCCC Best Practices Committee, met with other committee members several times to review and update the Council's website. Over the next few months, the NJCCC is planning a sitewide revamp of the NJClean.org website, with a mid-October deadline to coincide with the graduation of the new Clean Communities Coordinator certification cohort. Chavanne is tasked with creating a generalized version of the MCMUA CCC Handbook for the NJCCC to share statewide to help municipalities with their programs. The MCMUA Clean Communities Budget Template Excel file will also be added to the NJ Clean website for coordinators statewide to use. Chavanne is also helping update the cleanup section of the website to ensure all information is up to date and all links work.

Morris County Clean Communities Mini-Grants, Update:

In August, Chavanne updated our Clean Communities mini-grant guidelines and application process for school cleanups, educational, and non-profit mini-grants. Because the overall program received less grant funding in 2026 from the State, non-profits will likely see funding reduced by up to \$500, depending on the number of applications received. To make applying easier, we created interactive PDFs that can be filled out virtually. These are linked on the MCMUA Clean Communities webpage: [Clean Communities Public Grants – MCMUA News](#). With the opening of the new grant period, we have already received several applications for our educational mini-grants in advance of the 2027 calendar year.

Morris County Clean Communities Sponsored County Roadway Cleanup(s):

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In August, the Morris County Clean Communities Litter Abatement Program continued its efforts to remove litter from county roads, working with the contractor Adopt-A-Highway. Throughout the month, Division Team Members conducted on-road searches in several areas listed in past cleanups as having increased litter. Several stretches of road in Parsippany, Morristown, Mount Olive, and Mine Hill were identified for future potential cleanups.



Recycling/Clean Communities Education, Inspections, and Customer Service Support August 2026

This report details the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority's (MCMUA) Recycling and Clean Communities education programs, inspections, and customer service support efforts during August 2026. This supplements the Recycling Coordinator's Report for the MCMUA's September 2026 Board meeting.

Recycling and Clean Communities Projects, Public Outreach, Education, and Inspections

MCMUA and the New Jersey Association of New Jersey Recyclers (ANJR) Joint Efforts:

ANJR Board Member, New Professionals Network, Planning, and Legislative Subcommittee Efforts:

In August, Marrone, chair of the ANJR "New Professionals Network" subcommittee, met with members to plan educational opportunities. The group finalized its summer webinar series and coordinated visits to recycling facilities across the state to meet MRCs' tonnage grant requirements. Marrone worked with the Circular Services MRF in Jersey City on a site tour on September 29, focusing on recovery, glass processing, and barge transport. Another tour of Ocean County's MRF in Lakewood, operated by Atlantic Coast Recycling, is scheduled for October 16, with more tours planned.

Regarding the Planning subcommittee, Marrone worked with Atlantic County's recycling coordinator to begin revamping the ANJR website, www.ANJR.com, which needs an update to provide relevant information. Together, they formed a task force to compile educational information and suggest changes for the new site before it moves to a new hosting company. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for later in the month to review the team's work and advance efforts.

For the legislative subcommittee, Marrone collaborated with members throughout the month to monitor relevant bills, work with PSI and the ANJR management firm, and coordinate with other subcommittee members. However, August is typically quiet and little moves with the summer break, but it is expected to pick back up in September.

General ANJR Board Member Program Efforts:

On August 25, Marrone and representatives from the Morris County Division of Public Health (MCDPH), Joseph Schmidt, Supervisor of Investigations, and Alyssa Bryant, Registered Environmental Health Specialist, presented at the final session of the ANJR summer series webinar. This session focused on recycling initiatives, education, inspections, and enforcement. Other presenters Marrone helped bring to the webinar included Q-Star Technology, a security firm specializing in preventing illegal dumping, theft, and graffiti, and the Middlesex County Health Department, which provided an overview of its program and inspection plan under the NJDEP. Before the event, Marrone and Chavanne collaborated with MCDPH to craft a presentation highlighting their agency collaboration, recent efforts to address food waste, and their approach involving the Morris County SWMP, internal and external partnerships, MRC enforcement, educational outreach, and future steps to reduce food waste. The presentation is available at: <https://canva.link/9u72qprcta62c5b>.





Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (MCMUA)

- **1958:** The MCMUA was established to protect water supplies and later expanded into solid waste management and environmental protection.
- **1979:** The Morris County SWMP was created under the Solid Waste Management Act to review waste collection and transportation routes.
- **1987:** Designated as the county's solid waste management agency to oversee disposal operations and recycling operations.
- **1988:** MCMUA becomes designated agency for implementing plan launching mandatory county recycling initiatives targeting a 15% waste reduction.
- **1993:** MCMUA amends its SWMP based on a Task Force Report, establishing the infrastructure and source-separation policies still used today, which introduced a regional disposal model, waste-flow control frameworks, prioritized transfer-station hubs in Parsippany and Mount Olive, and mandated recycling regulations.
- **2007:** Morris County SWMP was last updated in response to the NJDEP's last statewide plan update, with statewide targets to recycle 50% of the municipal solid waste (MSW) stream and 60% of the total solid waste stream.
 - The MCMUA also updated its operations and oversight, stepped up transfer station inspections for unseparated recyclables, and required municipalities to update local ordinances to match the state and county plans

Morris County MUA Role & Responsibilities

Inspection Role

- Inspections are to be conducted for educational purposes only, with findings referred to the MCDPH for follow-up and enforcement actions, if necessary.
- Participating in inspections carried out by the MCDPH is done in an effort to promote and instill compliance through educational efforts.
- Assist its MRCs during local inspections to provide education and training.
 - Local ordinances often designate the MRC as the enforcement officer, allowing them to conduct inspections and issue NOVs.
- Track recycling violations county-wide to identify repeat offenders for follow-up inspections by the MCDPH and provide targeted education by MCMUA (Section 8.7).
- Approve enforcement actions and Notices of Violation (NOVs) issued by the MCDPH regarding waste flow.

Education Role

- Conduct quarterly meetings (4 per year) for recycling coordinators (section 8.5).
 - MCDPH Solid Waste Team attends all meetings and participates to assist in education efforts.
- Support MRCs and MCDPH during inspections by developing and supplying educational materials and resources, offering on-site guidance, and providing one-on-one education on various topics related to their roles when new MRCs are appointed, intermittently, and as needed or requested.
- MCDPH appoints one inspector to assist MCMUA with ANJR education efforts and special projects.
 - MCMUA reciprocates by providing educators to their events and initiatives.



County Recycling Coordinator Meeting and Education Efforts:

In August, Marrone continued collaborating with Middlesex County's Principal Planner to develop an agenda and educational content for the third County Recycling Coordinator meeting in Ocean County on September 15. The agenda includes four speakers: the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, discussing food waste management and reduction on farms; the NJ Office of the Food Security Advocate, covering food donation options; NJDEP program updates on the County Food Waste Planning Law, Skip the Stuff, the new tire recycling law, e-waste updates, polypropylene recycling at MRFs, and several other topics; as well as a general discussion between coordinators. Furthermore, Marrone created an outline for more consistent meetings for our county group beyond the three in-person meetings held per year, which will add additional virtual meetings to be discussed further with the group.

MCMUA Conducts Research on Food Waste and Strategically Plans Its Future Initiatives:

MCMUA Food Waste Rescue Assessment Update:

In August, Marrone and Civitella finalized the MCMUA's *Morris County Food Rescue Solutions Report*. From December 2024 to April 2026, the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority interviewed key stakeholders in the local food donation landscape to gain insights into food rescue and redistribution in Morris County. This report provides an overall assessment of the current state of food rescue in the county, based on conversations with food assistance organizations, grocery stores, farms, food producers, and other relevant stakeholders. A first-of-its-kind county-level study examines how surplus food moves, or fails to move, from generators to residents in need. The assessment builds directly on the 2023–2024 Center for EcoTechnology needs assessment, which surveyed more than 650 stakeholders and interviewed over 20 organizations to characterize the county's wasted-food landscape.

Methodology

MCMUA staff visited or spoke directly with at least 12 Morris County food assistance organizations, including the Interfaith Food Pantry, Community Food Bank of New Jersey, Table of Hope, Table to Table, Market Street Mission, NourishNJ, and the Care Center of New Jersey. Interviews were paired with original GIS mapping of food pantry locations and food-access needs across the county, with county farms to discuss gleaning, and a countywide flowchart documenting how donated food moves through the local food-rescue ecosystem.

Five Key Themes

- Nutrition and culturally appropriate foods - the need for donated food to reflect the dietary needs and cultural preferences of the communities it serves.
- Services beyond food assistance - the role pantries and rescue organizations play in connecting residents to housing, health, and other support services.
- Technology tools for facilitating donations - gaps in digital infrastructure connecting surplus food to organizations that can use it quickly.
- Donors, gaps, and challenges - barriers faced by potential food donors (grocers, restaurants, farms) and the organizations trying to receive donations.
- Interagency networking - the need for stronger coordination among food rescue organizations, municipalities, and county agencies.

Recommendations

The assessment translated these themes into concrete, county-level policy recommendations to guide MCMUA's ongoing work and to inform the county's Solid Waste Management Plan updates required under New Jersey's new County Planning Food Waste Reduction Law. Findings and methodology were also shared with Rutgers University and the New Jersey Composting Council as part of the statewide County Food Waste Guidance Document process, Sustainable Jersey, and the NJDEP, as well as with our County Recycling Coordinators, making Morris County's approach a direct input into food waste planning across the state. The Report and appendices are available here: https://news.mcmua.com/?page_id=4566.



General MCMUA Food Waste Diversion Program Development:

Following where Eramo left off in the MCMUA's food waste diversion initiatives, Dolan began by reviewing the Authority's past efforts and identifying areas needing further research. She engaged with stakeholders involved in food waste prevention, diversion, and recycling to explore potential partnerships for shared objectives. Dolan also contacted multiple haulers and vendors to support existing programs and align with the county's overall food waste reduction goals. She is compiling a list of area composting businesses to help municipalities develop drop-off programs. In addition, Dolan has begun researching environmental commissions statewide and reviewing their food waste efforts to highlight and replicate them. She is also compiling a comprehensive list of contacts for environmental commissions and green teams in Morris County to form partnerships and further our waste reduction and recycling goals. In keeping with the division goal of creating a sustainability hub within Morris County through the Sustainable Jersey Program, Dolan aims, in the upcoming year, to create educational case studies showcasing successful EC programs, enabling other municipalities to learn from proven practices. Additionally, she plans to organize a spring 2027 event where environmental commissions can present and exchange ideas, focusing on food waste.

MCMUA Sponsored Internship with Morris County's Higher Learning Institutions:

On August 3, the Solid Waste Planning Division welcomed Julia Glenn as its newest intern for the 2026-2027 school year. The internship program requires the student to complete 120 hours with the partner agency.

Glenn will intern with us one day per week until she reaches her total hours and has already begun working with Ouellette to create a capstone project involving educational modules on stormwater education and protection, while also supporting the MCMUA's school-based learning activities with guidance from the Division team. At the conclusion of her internship, she will present her work at an upcoming Morris County Clean Communities Coordinator meeting. During the month, Glenn has been shadowing Ouellette, and they have been creating educational information for their joint school presentations to provide to Morris County Schools.

MCMUA Attends the Rockaway Borough Night Out Event:

On August 4, Marrone, Ouellette, and Intern Glenn participated in the Rockaway Borough Night Out event at the MRC's request. The team tabled and educated attendees, from young children to elders, with handouts and giveaways, fielded questions, and let guests spin our game wheel for a chance to answer a solid waste-related question for a prize. Additionally, the event served as training for Ouellette and Glenn by Marrone to understand community resources available in Morris County, the MCMUA's function and environmental resources to the County, and to be introduced firsthand to our educational events, as it was their first week with the MCMUA. The event also served as a networking opportunity, allowing Marrone to connect with the Borough's environmental commission, understand its function, goals, and priorities, and speak with its governing body about available resources. As a result of this event and the ensuing conversations, Marrone and Dolan are working with the Borough on a Styrofoam recycling collection pilot between the town's DPW, which will handle collection and transportation to a market, and its Environmental Commission, which will assist with education. The program is currently being worked out for implementation before the end of the year. It may expand to Rockaway Township, with all collected materials being brought to the Long Hill DPW for processing with its extruder. Additionally, Marrone connected with the General Manager of the Parsippany Whole Foods, who expressed interest in recycling and wanted to set up training for her staff with the MCMUA on best practices and to improve her store's services with an MCMUA walkthrough. That training is set up for September 14.



MCMUA Attends the Tri-Town (Boonton Town, Boonton Township, Mountain Lakes Borough) Night Out Event:

On August 4, Clenord and Chavanne participated in the Tri-Town Night Out Event at RVA Fields in Boonton Township. At the MRC's request, the MCMUA was invited to attend to provide recycling information. The MCMUA educated hundreds of participants and consistently engaged with the public. One interactive activity the MCMUA provided was its trash vs. recycling sorting game, which was highly engaging for young children. At the event's conclusion, the Township MRC expressed gratitude for our involvement and continued support.



MCMUA Attends the NJDEP Sustainability Speaker Series (S3) on Restaurant Sustainability:

On August 7, Marrone, Ouellette, and Dolan attended the NJDEP Sustainability Speaker Series, which focused on Restaurant Sustainability. The event provided an understanding of New Jersey's waste reduction laws that apply to food service, offered strategies for food waste reduction, donation, and recycling in the food service sector, offered practical ways restaurants can lower waste reduction costs, and provided access to organizations providing grants, rebates, and other incentives for businesses that reduce their waste, along with networking with sustainability professionals and industry partners. The training provided insight into another avenue for the MCMUA to explore

MCMUA Assists with Education and Compliance for Curbside Recycling in Hanover Township:

On August 12, Marrone was contacted by the Curbside Recycling Division regarding non-compliant recycling setouts at Sterling Parc Housing Complex in Hanover Township. Several locations, especially the senior complex, had bagged recyclables mixed with trash in collection dumpsters. Marrone called the property manager, explained the issue, and noted that our crew hand-separated the materials and left the trash on the curb for maintenance to collect so we could collect recycling that week. He provided education on proper recycling procedures and followed up via email, copying the MRC for the Township. An in-person visit was scheduled to educate the maintenance crew, relabel dumpsters, and distribute signage and recycling bags.



On August 14, Clenord and Ouellette visited the complex, met with property management, and explained the situation and solutions, providing educational materials. They also inspected and relabeled several recycling and trash receptacles. Ouellette summarized the visit and shared additional online educational resources.

On August 18, while collecting recyclables at the senior center, the curbside crew observed non-compliance due to contamination and bagged recyclables, which rendered the loads non-recyclable. The MCMUA left the materials uncollected and informed Marrone. He emailed the property manager, emphasizing the need for correction and informing them that collection would resume on the next scheduled day. The email also explained that mixing trash and recyclables violates New Jersey State and local regulations, requiring separation at the source. Continued non-compliance could lead to the MCMUA refusing collection, resulting in violations and possible fines. The town was also notified, as it handles trash collection. As of this report, the site is complying.



MCMUA Hosts In-Person MRC Recycling Facility Tours for its Coordinators and Partners:

Republic Services of Mine Hill Class A Recycling Facility Tours:

On August 19, the fifth MCMUA-sponsored in-person Class A recycling facility MRF tours for our MRCs continued, scheduled in conjunction with Republic Services at the Mine Hill location. Under the Municipal Tonnage Grant (MTG) guidelines, each municipality in 2026 must tour a Class A recycling facility, either

virtually as part of a separate meeting or in person. With all MRCs now meeting their requirements, the MCMUA has opened the remaining slots to new employees, municipal partners, environmental commissions, and other recycling partners, subject to host-site approval. This meeting included three new MCMUA employees and a new employee from the Morris County Division of Public Health. October's tour is open to the Rockaway Borough Environmental Commission, which expressed interest in attending.

MCMUA & MCDPH Recycling Education and Inspections:

On August 19, Clenord shadowed the Morris County Division of Public Health (MCDPH) during a regular recycling generator inspection and provided education to the site. The inspection took place at an apartment complex in Parsippany. During this visit, the team met with the property manager and facilities representative, who showed them where the dumpsters and recycling containers are located within the complex. The MCDPH informed the property staff that the site lacked proper recycling signage and trash signage to prevent recycling contamination and advised them to correct the issue. Clenord provided examples of compliant signage for the property representatives, along with the MCMUA Environmental Guide, Multi-Family Toolkit, and Mandated Recyclable Materials Flyer for reference and compliance. At the end of the inspection, MCDPH completed the Generator Inspection Form onsite and sent a follow-up email summarizing the discussion points and sharing the reviewed materials.



Solid Waste Planning Division Assignment Update:

Due to recent personnel changes within the MCMUA and other departments, the Solid Waste Planning Division is now responsible for entering daily curbside recycling tickets into the Paradigm system. Clenord will primarily perform this task, with Ouellette as her backup. On August 31, the division received training on the Paradigm software and learned how to manage curbside recycling tickets. This training aimed to ensure a smooth transition of duties and maintain operational continuity amid personnel changes within the Administration. The session covered ticket management, procedures, follow-up actions, and routine tasks, clarifying roles, setting expectations, and answering questions to ensure continuous ticket processing.

MCMUA Attends NJ Food Waste Reduction & Composting Webinar:

On August 18th, Ouellette, Chavanne, Clenord, and the Morris County Division of Public Health attended an online seminar that focused on providing updated education on the NJ County Food Waste Planning Law, developing tiered composting legislation, what municipalities can do to further their waste reduction goals, school outreach that can be performed in schools, and presentations from micro haulers and composting companies.

MCMUA Recycling Public Outreach Educational Materials and Efforts:

In August, the Solid Waste Planning Division worked on several educational materials for implementation through its recycling outreach operations.

Clean Communities Grant Field Trip and Expenses Form:

To help schools understand how to use their Clean Communities school cleanup mini-grant funds, Chavanne and Ouellette created an interactive flyer to support towns. While these schools have generally done a good job using their funds appropriately within the grant guidelines, this educational piece will greatly improve our efforts in this area.

What Can You Buy With Your School Cleanup Award?

Litter Cleanup Safety Supplies

- Gloves
- Safety Vests
- Clip-On Safety Lights
- First-Aid Supplies
- Outdoor Water Filling Stations

Litter Cleanup Equipment

- Trash Pickers
- Trash & Recycling Bags
- Trash Baggers (from Garbo Grabbers)
- Reusable Trash Containers

Outdoor Trash & Recycling Cans

- Temporary Trash Containers
- Permanent Trash Containers
- Trash & Recycling Signage

Environmental Curriculum

Purchase environmental and science curriculum with a focus on recycling, the circular economy, and pollution

Compost Supplies

- Compost Bin
- Gardening Supplies

In relation with teaching students how plastic breaks down compared to organic material

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.](#)

Receptacles

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

Safety Equipment

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

Broad Product Stores

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

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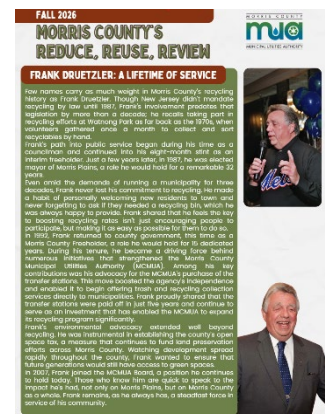
Additionally, Chavanne is creating a separate flyer that lists field trips related to litter and sustainability education. To do so, she has reached out to local organizations and plans to work with them to include litter education in their outreach efforts. Example field trips include:

- Working with environmental non-profits and coalitions (i.e., NJSOC & Clean Ocean Action's Seaside).
- Touring an old mill or paper factory to learn about material sciences (i.e., Red Mill Museum).
- Touring a recycling, food waste, or packaging facility (i.e., NewTech Recycling – intended for high school students).
- Touring the state capital to learn about the legislative process.
- Visiting a wildlife refuge or environmental center (i.e., Lakota Wolf Preserve & Raptor Trust).

Morris County Fall Newsletter for Recycling and Clean Communities Coordinators:

In August, Civitella completed work on the Fall 2026 edition of the Morris County Reduce, Reuse, Review newsletter. This edition continues the newsletter's mission of providing guidance and resources to Municipal Recycling Coordinators, Clean Communities Coordinators, and community partners throughout Morris County. This issue features the following highlights:

- Coverage of the MCMUA's third MRC meeting.
- Program success and recycling data from the conclusion of the 2026 Boat Shrink Wrap initiative.
- Interviews with leaders of recycling and clean communities in Morris Plains Borough.



- Updates on the MCMUA's efforts to guide food waste prevention with municipal partners and in schools.
- Information and award announcements for municipal environmental commission mini-grants.
- Announcements regarding the opening of applications for the Morris County Clean Communities mini-grants.
- Educational information on New Jersey Recycling Bills.
- The latest NJDEP Recycling Statistics release and notifications about our letters to towns concerning their rewards.
- Updates on environmental legislation and recycling market trends.
- Current and upcoming programs from other coordinators.

The final copy is available at the following public link:
<https://canva.link/n1ifgav75znfhu8>



MCMUA Attends the Rutgers Certified Recycling Professionals Course:

On August 27, as part of the Recycling Series course preparation for September, Clenord, Ouellette, and Dolan attended a virtual Zoom meet-and-greet with the series instructors. The session gave participants a chance to meet the instructors, learn more about the Recycling Series, and better understand course expectations, participation requirements, and what to expect throughout the program. Starting September 9 and running through May 2027, participants will complete the full CRP series for certification over 21 days. In addition to the MCMUA, several other Morris County MRCs are also enrolled in the class.

MCMUA Updates its Online Public Decal Order Form:

In August, Chavanne started updating its MCMUA recycling and trash decal ordering page. The site now links to a Google Docs form that Morris County Residents can use to order decals online. A Planning Division team member mails the decals to the requester. These updates make the service more efficient, as the team last revised it over a year ago when it switched to this format. The new system categorizes requests by requester type, providing a tailored view with relevant details. For instance, individual homeowners won't see dumpster decals, while schools will receive decals designed for their needs, like paper-only decals for copy rooms. Additionally, the new landing page sets maximum order limits for each category depending on the requestor type and includes updated images. The responder link for the MCMUA website is:
<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSckkNP5CyYxFGVdb888VEwuKQANetmTipUk0qDjgJ2RpEK37Q/viewform?usp=dialog>.

Morris County Curbside Recycling Program - Material Collected for 2026

2026 Tons by Month by Material

Material	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Commingled Bottles and Cans	5.7	2.4	5.5	3.7	4.1	6.0	4.7	4.9					37.1
Corrugated Cardboard	11.7	10.9	7.2	13.8	8.7	14.1	13.1	16.0					95.3
Mixed Paper	2.6	2.8	4.7	3.0	3.0	3.8	5.9	3.9					29.7
Rigid Plastic	1.9	0.8	6.5	10.4	6.3	10.1	6.0	10.5					52.5
Scrap Metal	3.4	0.0	2.3	6.9	2.4	4.1	7.6	11.1					37.8
Single Stream	901.6	728.1	921.4	847.0	802.6	942.5	938.8	832.4					6,914.4
Total	926.8	745.0	947.6	884.9	826.9	980.6	976.1	878.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7,166.7

2026 Tons by Month by Customer

Customer	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	2026 Total	2025 Year to Date
Boonton (Town of)	97.5	70.9	69.8	73.6	69.8	69.9	105.0	80.5					636.9	649.4
Boonton Township	43.9	26.3	32.2	27.6	28.4	31.5	44.5	30.1					264.5	269.1
Chatham Borough	102.2	71.5	72.7	68.3	90.1	76.9	89.4	70.6					641.6	682.1
Chatham Township	110.3	61.2	63.7	69.5	66.3	69.4	96.7	72.0					609.2	630.9
Chester Borough	12.5	11.1	10.2	14.3	10.4	12.0	14.0	11.7					96.2	101.6
East Hanover Township	69.9	66.4	77.6	74.6	73.7	83.5	96.2	68.7					610.5	632.9
Florham Park Borough	81.0	62.1	71.6	101.7	73.4	68.6	67.4	67.7					593.5	582.7
Hanover Township	111.1	85.3	142.6	94.0	94.5	112.7	98.8	94.2					833.2	846.0
Long Hill Township	44.1	53.7	68.0	65.1	64.5	104.2	64.4	61.5					525.4	574.6
Mendham Township	41.6	48.9	82.4	55.1	43.4	88.9	55.9	70.8					487.0	468.5
Morris Plains Borough	54.9	46.0	64.5	56.2	51.8	62.4	51.6	48.4					435.6	427.2
Mt Arlington Borough	5.2	0.0	2.8	1.9	5.4	4.1	2.1	6.6					28.0	36.6
Netcong Borough	20.4	19.4	25.3	24.3	21.2	31.2	24.0	25.1					190.7	198.0
Rockaway Borough	39.7	38.6	50.1	42.0	42.3	62.6	46.1	41.1					362.5	365.1
Roxbury Township	14.6	9.9	14.5	10.9	10.9	16.2	12.6	13.6					103.2	121.2
Washington Township	6.3	2.7	0.0	7.7	2.7	4.6	0.0	7.0					31.0	27.6
Wharton Borough	43.1	41.3	69.9	52.8	51.8	50.3	61.1	71.7					441.8	399.5
Other Customers	28.5	29.7	29.6	45.4	26.5	31.8	46.5	37.6					275.7	241.2
Total	926.8	745.0	947.6	884.9	826.9	980.6	976.1	878.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7,166.7	7,254.0

Previous Five Year-to-Date Totals

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2025	1,025.7	792.2	845.3	893.7	904.3	970.3	978.2	844.3					7,254.0
2024	1,127.1	843.5	873.4	947.1	947.1	918.0	986.1	933.5					7,575.8
2023	1,096.4	793.8	972.2	858.9	937.4	1,004.9	935.6	985.4					7,584.5
2022	1,082.3	883.5	1,042.1	1,001.9	1,016.2	1,132.8	930.8	1,030.6					8,120.2
2021	1,145.7	907.2	1,173.2	1,141.8	1,047.7	1,189.0	1,076.7	1,087.6					8,768.8

Previous Five Years' Totals

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2025	1,025.7	792.2	845.3	893.7	904.3	970.3	978.2	844.3	916.6	893.9	806.6	1,105.9	10,977.0
2024	1,127.1	843.5	873.4	947.1	947.1	918.0	986.1	933.5	902.6	925.0	867.4	1,166.2	11,437.0
2023	1,096.4	793.8	972.2	858.9	937.4	1,004.9	935.6	985.4	951.9	937.1	918.2	1,058.3	11,449.9
2022	1,082.3	883.5	1,042.1	1,001.9	1,016.2	1,132.8	930.8	1,030.6	1,084.1	942.2	1,016.5	1,177.8	12,340.8
2021	1,145.7	907.2	1,173.2	1,141.8	1,047.7	1,189.0	1,076.7	1,087.6	1,144.6	1,021.2	1,110.2	1,195.9	13,240.7



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