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Yours faithfully,

Troy Smith

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Borough of Interlaken

Fwd: NJDOT News: NJDOT Commitment to Communities Initiative provides grant assistance as application period for FY19 Municipal Aid program now open

1 message

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Sun, Jul 7, 2019 at 4:40 PM

Please See below information regarding opportunities from DOT.

Thank you,

Vin

Senator Vin Gopal
Majority Conference Leader
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NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NEWS

NJDOT Commitment to Communities Initiative provides grant assistance as application period for FY19 Municipal Aid program now open

Bikeway, Safe Routes to School and Transit Village grant applications also being accepted

(Trenton) – New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) Commissioner Diane Gutierrez-Scaccetti today announced applications are now being accepted for several of NJDOT's Fiscal Year 2019 State Aid programs, with increased assistance and information sharing as part of the Department's Commitment to Communities Initiative. The initiative is designed to ensure local governments succeed in delivering transportation projects that improve the quality of life for those traveling in and through New Jersey.

The most significant grant program taking applications is the \$151 million **Municipal Aid** program. In addition, grant applications are being accepted for **Bikeways, Safe Routes To School, and Transit Villages**. Each of those three program has \$1 million available in funding. Municipalities may submit grant applications for any of these four programs beginning on July 24 through October 8, 2018.

The Transportation Trust Fund (TTF) reauthorization in 2016 increased funding for Local Aid programs to counties and municipalities from \$190 million per year to \$430 million. The

steep increase is because the majority of New Jersey's roadway mileage—about 90 percent—is under local government jurisdiction and is in as much need of repair as the state roadway network.

Commissioner Scaccetti recently announced NJDOT's Commitment to Communities initiative that creates new programs and combines existing Departmental efforts to assist local governments spend the significantly increased level of aid that the reauthorized Trust Fund law affords them. The Commitment to Communities initiative provides one-stop shopping for local government managers by providing hands-on resources for the application process, raising awareness of grant cycles and proactively communicating pertinent information.

"As Commissioner of Transportation, I am committed to maintaining and improving New Jersey's local transportation infrastructure by providing financial assistance, technical expertise and training in the application process for local transportation initiatives as part of NJDOT's Commitment to Communities Initiative," Commissioner Scaccetti said. "These programs allow our counties and municipalities to be well positioned to design and construct important local projects without the need to impact property taxes. The success of local governments in building projects and spending the additional funding will improve the quality of life not only for local residents, but for the entire state."

The following is a brief description of each grant program:

- **Municipal Aid** - This \$151 million program has been a significant resource in funding local transportation projects. All municipalities are eligible. The Department continues to encourage municipalities to consider using the Municipal Aid Program to fund projects that support walking and biking in their communities especially now that additional funds are available. NJDOT has set a goal to award up to 10 percent of the Municipal Aid Program funds to projects such as pedestrian safety improvements, bikeways and streetscapes.
- **Bikeways** - This \$1 million program is intended to fund bicycle projects which create new Bike Path Mileage. It is available to all counties and municipalities. The Department continues to work toward the goal of achieving 1,000 miles of dedicated bikeways in New Jersey. Special consideration will be given to bikeways that are physically separated from motorized vehicular traffic by an open space or barrier, but on-road bike lanes and other bike routes and facilities are also eligible for funding.
- **Safe Streets to Transit** - The intent of this \$1 million program is to encourage counties and municipalities to construct safe and accessible pedestrian linkages to transit facilities, in order to promote increased usage of transit by all segments of the population.
- **Transit Village** - This \$1 million program will award grants on traditional and non-traditional transportation projects that enhance walking, biking and/or transit ridership within a half mile of the transit facility. Only New Jersey municipalities that have been designated as Transit Villages by the Commissioner of Transportation and the inter-agency Transit Village Task Force are eligible to apply. The eligible town list can be found at: <http://www.state.nj.us/transportation/business/localaid/transitvillagef.shtm>

Municipalities are encouraged to submit applications for these Local Aid programs. Each of these four programs are evaluated independently, affording local governments the opportunity to receive funding from more than one grant program. For NJDOT news follow us on Twitter [@NJDOT_info](#) and on the [NJDOT Facebook page](#).



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Local DOT Aid

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We've secured \$171,000 for Interlaken for the next roundup of local aid from the Municipal Aid Program.

DOT will be reaching out to you to shortly.

Happy Thanksgiving and reach out if you need anything

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Fwd: FW: DLGS Guidance on Public Meetings During Health Emergency

1 message

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Fri, Mar 20, 2020 at 1:09 AM

Good Evening (or morning): Hope everyone is staying safe.

1) Please see attached on public meeting guidance. There are also other attachments of reference.

2) Fufill is available to help families in financial need right now. If you know families in your school district that may be specifically going through a difficult time, please connect them with Fufill or with me and I'll be happy to navigate for them. For any families who are going through a difficult time or expect to, please connect me to them as there are resources that can help. We also have programs and resources for restaurants, coffee shops etc.

3) We are working on a number of bills and legislation. I will send out a full report next week. The senate has an emergency meeting Thursday (today) to pass the below bills and many others. We are also working a big economic assistance program.

- [NJ A3095 \(20R\)](#): Provides county clerks with additional week to mail ballots for 2020 primary election;
- A3839: Makes supplemental appropriation of \$20 million from General Fund to DOE to support school facility cleaning and sanitization;
- A3840: Requires school districts to provide school meals or meal vouchers to students eligible for free and reduced price school meals during school closures due to Covid-19 epidemic;
- A3841: Extends time to file gross income tax or corporation business tax return by one month;
- A3843: Requires health insurance and Medicaid coverage for testing and treatment of the coronavirus disease 2019, and for telemedicine during the coronavirus disease 2019 state of emergency;
- A3844: Concerns business interruption insurance during the coronavirus disease 2019 state of emergency;
- A3846: Creates "Temporary Lost Wage Unemployment Program" to allow persons to claim for lost wages due to the coronavirus disease 2019;
- A3847: Provides paid leave without utilizing accumulated leave for local government employees under certain circumstances;
- A3848: Concerns time off from work in connection with infectious disease;
- A3849: Permits public agency to respond to request for government record within 21 calendar days during period of emergency or other exigency;
- A3850: Allows local government agencies to meet electronically during declared Public Health Emergency or State of Emergency;
- A3851: Extends deadlines for adoption of county and municipal budgets under certain circumstances;
- A3852: Allows conduct of state business and legislative sessions at locations other than Trenton during periods of emergency or other exigency, allows conduct of legislative business using electronic means;
- A3855: Requires food access information be displayed on websites of 2-1-1 system and executive branch departments during public health emergencies;
- A3859: Concerns prohibition of residential tenant eviction and eviction due to residential foreclosure during certain emergency circumstances;
- ACR165: Urges DHS to apply for federal waivers to facilitate and increase access to SNAP benefits during the coronavirus disease 2019 outbreak;
- AJR158: Urges FCC to take temporary measures to secure broadband access for those affected by Covid-19.

4) Please see below state updates

Human Services

The Department of Human Services sent to county and municipal welfare agencies guidance on enacting cautionary health and safety preventative measures in response to the Coronavirus disease (COVID-19), specifically as it relates to the temporary cessation of certain requirements for the Work First New Jersey (WFNJ) and New Jersey Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (NJ SNAP). The guidance is attached.

Labor

In accordance with Chief Justice Rabner's COVID-19 Notices to the Bar, and in consultation with Workers' Compensation Executive Committee of the NJ Bar Association, Chief Judge of Compensation Russell Wojtenko, Jr. has closed Workers' Compensation courts to the public in a similar fashion as all NJ Municipal Courts and Landlord Tenant Courts.

While those courts are closed for two weeks, operationally it is more efficient and convenient for all attorneys, litigants and court staff to adjourn all WC matters for three weeks as workers' compensation courts routinely operate in three week cycles. A three week adjournment in workers' compensation is a routine and frequent occurrence and will cause a minimal disruption to the WC system if any.

In addition, Emergent Motions for Medical and Temporary benefits will continue without interruption to the extent possible, including the use of telephonic and video technology. Filings will also continue to be accepted electronically through COURTS On-line.

Also NJDOL has updated it's page for guidance for employers. <https://www.nj.gov/labor/employer-services/business/covid.shtml>

And employees <https://www.nj.gov/labor/worker-protections/earnedsick/covid.shtml>

DEP

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe announced today that public may still access the State Parks, forests, recreation areas and Wildlife Management Areas, including roads, parking areas, trails, lakes and other open space areas for healthful passive recreation. However, campgrounds, visitor centers, nature centers, restrooms and similar facilities at state parks, forests, recreation areas, Wildlife Management Areas and historic sites are closed until further notice in order to protect public health and safety as the state works to address COVID-19.

MVC

New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission Chief Administrator Sue Fulton has announced that all New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission agency and road testing facilities will be closed effective immediately as a measure to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. We anticipate re-opening in two weeks, on Monday, March 30, 2020. All driver licenses, non-driver IDs, vehicle registrations, and inspection stickers expiring before May 31 have been extended by two months. Most renewals, replacements, changes of address, and other transactions can be processed online at NJMVC.gov

OAG

Attorney General Gurbir S. Grewal announced today that, in an effort to protect the public by limiting in-person contact that could result in the spread of COVID-19, multiple divisions within Department of Law and Public Safety are extending by at least 30 days the deadlines for renewing or resubmitting certain licenses. ABC is extending by 30 days any Minor Employment Permits set to expire in March. DCA houses 51 professional licensure boards, which collectively oversee approximately 720,000 active licensed professionals. The licenses issued by those boards have staggered renewal dates. The licensure actions announced today by Attorney General Grewal pertain only to licenses issued by the professional boards that require renewals or resubmission

in the coming weeks. The State Athletic Control Board (SACB) is extending for 30 days all Mixed Martial Arts (MMA), Boxing and Kickboxing licenses including: Pro Boxer; Pro MMA Contestant; Amateur MMA Contestant; Pro Kickboxer; Amateur Kickboxer and Amateur Muay Thai Kickboxer

Effective immediately, DCA is extending by 60 days licenses for Home Improvement Contractor, Home Elevator Contractor, Respiratory Care Practitioner and Product Warrantor that are due for renewal during the March renewal period. Similarly, the following CDS licenses are being extended by 60 days: Analytical Lab; Clinic Narcotic Treatment Center; Dog Handler/Trainer; Animal Shelter; Manufacturer; Wholesale Distributor, and Research Facility. DCA is extending by 30 days licenses for Professional Engineers, Professional Land Surveyors and Professional Engineer & Land Surveyors, which are due for renewal during the April renewal period.

DCA

The Department of Community Affairs launched a screening tool to help people find out if they are eligible for NJ assistance programs.

<https://njdca-housing.dynamics365portals.us/en-US/>

Health

Since the establishment of the Hotline, the NJ Poison Control Center has received 8,623 calls. Yesterday alone, NJPIES received 669 calls.

Today, Governor Murphy, the New Jersey Office of Emergency Management, the New Jersey Department of Health, and the United Ways of New Jersey announced today that NJ 211 has been activated to help handle COVID-19 related calls from New Jersey residents. All residents with questions or concerns about COVID-19 and resources available to them can call 2-1-1. NJ 211 is New Jersey's statewide, comprehensive, information and referral service operated by United Ways of New Jersey.

Residents call also text NJCOVID to 898-211 to receive text information and stay informed. To receive live text assistance, residents can text their zip code to 898-211.

These enhancements to 211 will supplement, rather than replace, the existing COVID-19 hotline, operated by the New Jersey Poison Control Center. State residents with questions about COVID-19 illness can continue to call the previously shared numbers for the COVID-19 hotline, but they can also call 211 to get answers about their COVID-19 questions.

Additionally, the Department of Health has a COVID-19 website with resources including CDC updates, guidance for schools, colleges, businesses, long-term care facilities, health care professionals and public health professionals. The website is available at <https://nj.gov/health/coronavirus>.

Human Services

The Department of Human Service's Division of Family Development will implement the following policies, effective immediately:

- Continue to pay child care providers for an extended period of time encouraged for those required to close by the health department, school district, or county executive related to COVID-19;

- Ensure providers commit to clean at the highest level of disinfection cleaning during this period of time;
- Waive parents/caregivers' child care subsidy co-payments for parents who request it due to impacts from COVID-19;
- Provide child care providers who remain open during this critical time a differential of \$100 per child each month above the state reimbursed rate for children enrolled in the child care subsidy program;
- Compensate providers who remain open even if children are absent due to COVID-19;
- Give extended time to working parents to submit verification of works hours for the initial application process;
- Extend recertification timelines for at least three months in order for child care services to remain open;
- Allow parents or caregivers to continue their child care subsidy if their hours are reduced or if they are laid off due to COVID-19; and
- Make grants available for child care providers who participate in the child care subsidy program, including family child care providers, to clean and sanitize their facility or home; or to purchase additional supplies or services necessary to keeping centers and homes safe and sanitary.

Please find attached a press release from the department providing more detail on the actions taken.

Treasury

In order to protect public health, the Department of the Treasury on Wednesday announced the limited closure of a number of its offices that serve walk-in clientele while divisions work to review and revise existing protocols. The offices are expected to be closed through at least March 31, with an anticipated reopening of April 1. Taxpayers, individuals, and businesses will still be able to access these services online, over the phone, or through the mail during these limited closures. Please see the attached press release for more details.

OAG

On Monday the Attorney General issued guidance to law enforcement on Executive Order 104. Please see attached.

Senator Vin Gopal
Majority Conference Leader
11th Legislative District

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New Announcement from Governor and State Police FYI

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Governor Murphy and Superintendent Callahan Announce Clarifications to List of Essential Businesses Permitted to Operate

Governor Phil Murphy and Superintendent of the State Police Colonel Patrick Callahan today announced an Administrative Order clarifying which businesses are permitted to operate and ways in which certain businesses may operate in accordance with Executive Order 107. The Administrative Order states the following:

- 1) Pet grooming businesses, pet daycare, and pet boarding businesses and 2) stores that principally sell items necessary for religious observation or worship shall be considered essential retail businesses.
- Car dealerships may permit customers that have ordered and/or purchased a vehicle online or by phone to test drive the vehicle at the time of pick-up or prior to delivery, provided the dealership adopts social distancing policies, the individual is given access to the vehicle alone, and the dealership appropriately cleans and sanitizes the vehicle after such test drive if the customer does not purchase the vehicle.
- Licensees, owners, operators, employees, or independent contractors of personal care services facilities are not permitted to provide personal care services in their own homes, the homes of others, or in any facility or business setting unless the individual personal care service provider is providing the service to their household members, immediate family or other individuals with whom the personal care service provider has a close personal relationship, such as those for whom the personal care service provider is a caretaker or romantic partner. A prior business relationship alone does not qualify as a close personal relationship.

“As long as my stay-at-home order remains in effect, we’ll continue to provide New Jerseyans and our business community at-large with as much clarity as possible for any and all restrictions we’ve put in place,” **said Governor Murphy**. “I thank everyone for doing their part to stay at home and maintain social distancing, which is the single most important thing we can do to beat this virus.”

“We understand the challenges businesses face in these unprecedented times and the need to keep the economy operating,” **said Colonel Patrick Callahan, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police**. “These clarifications address the way certain businesses are permitted to operate, while adhering to the stay-at-home order and social distancing guidelines.”

The Order will take effect immediately.



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Fwd: Coronavirus Relief Bonds Webinar

1 message

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My bill in the Senate I am trying to move. Good to get on for tomorrow if free.

Vin

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Upcoming Legislative Briefings on A-3971 for Coronavirus Relief Bonds **WEBINAR**

Coronavirus Relief Bonds and Notes

Wednesday May 6, 2020 @ 12PM
and
Thursday May 7, 2020 @ 5PM

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Featured Panelist
Michael Hanley, Principal



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Upcoming Legislative Briefings on A-3971 for Coronavirus Relief Bonds

NW Financial's professionals will be one of many featured panelists on the New Jersey League of Municipalities (NJLM's) upcoming Legislative briefing on A-3971 for Coronavirus Relief Bonds.

As stated on the NJLM website, Mayors Keith Kazmark of Woodland Park, Colleen Mahr of Fanwood, and Matt Moench of Bridgewater invite you, your business administrators, and your chief financial officers to a panel discussion on prospective legislation (A-3971) that would permit counties and municipalities to issue Coronavirus Relief Bonds and Notes. This bill will be considered by the Assembly Commerce and Economic Development Committee on Thursday, May 7.

Register today!

- May 6 – 12:00 noon - 1 p.m., Registration
- May 7 – 5:00 p.m.- 6 p.m. Registration

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Fwd: FW: Attorney General Grewal Announces Measures to Increase Number of Special Law Enforcement Officers (SLEOs) Available to Shore Resorts This Summer

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Good Evening,

Our office wanted to make sure you were aware of the below:

Subject: Attorney General Grewal Announces Measures to Increase Number of Special Law Enforcement Officers (SLEOs) Available to Shore Resorts This Summer

Gurbir S. Grewal, Attorney General

For Immediate Release:

May 29, 2020

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Attorney General Grewal Announces Measures to Increase Number of Special Law Enforcement Officers (SLEOs) Available to Shore Resorts This Summer

Links to AG Guidance and PTC Form:

http://www.nj.gov/oag/newsreleases20/AG-Guidance-for-SLEO-III-to-SLEO-II-at-Different-Agency_05.29.20.pdf

<http://www.nj.gov/oag/newsreleases20/MODIFIED-PTC-15-A-SLEO-III-to-SLEO-II-in-a-different-municipality-during-PHE.pdf>

TRENTON – As Shore resorts seek to augment their police forces with special officers for the busy summer season, Attorney General Gurbir S. Grewal today issued guidance to law enforcement on a new expedited process that will allow special law enforcement officers who work in New Jersey's schools to be re-designated to perform general law enforcement duties as seasonal law enforcement officers in other municipalities.

The guidance is designed to help municipalities address law enforcement staffing issues caused by COVID-19, especially in those municipalities that see an influx of visitors during the summer months. This action is the latest step taken by Attorney General Grewal and the Police Training Commission (PTC), which establishes statewide standards for police officers, to ease the burden on local law enforcement agencies during the pandemic.

"We knew law enforcement resources would be stretched to the limit by this pandemic, not only because of officers being ill or quarantined, but because of the many new responsibilities imposed by this unprecedented emergency," said Attorney General Grewal. "Nonetheless, police across New Jersey have worked together, as they always do, to meet the challenges, and we are doing all that we can do at the state level to support their heroic efforts. I'm confident that the measures we have announced to address manpower issues – along with the recent re-opening of the police academies – will give our Shore communities the officers they need to ensure a safe and family-friendly summer season."

State law allows municipalities to hire “special law enforcement officers” (SLEO), who can perform certain functions for a police department but lack the full authorities of a typical law enforcement officer. The law establishes three categories: SLEO I officers, who handle routine traffic details, spectator control, and similar duties; SLEO II officers, who have full arrest authority but generally work on a part-time or seasonal basis; and SLEO III officers, who provide security at schools.

Generally speaking, law enforcement agencies must obtain approval from the PTC to transfer an officer from one category of SLEO to another. Earlier this year, the PTC created a program to streamline the transfer process, so long as the SLEO remained working in the same town. Today's guidance now makes it easier for SLEOs to transfer between municipalities as well, making it easier to deploy officers to the communities that need them most.

On March 16, AG Grewal issued guidance to law enforcement that encouraged the use of mutual aid agreements and SLEO IIs to address officer shortages caused by the pandemic. With that guidance, the Attorney General and PTC announced an expedited process through which a municipality or county could re-designate a SLEO III as a SLEO II, while retaining that officer in its employment.

The new guidance and process announced today adds a new dimension by allowing SLEO IIIs who are not working while schools are closed to change employers and serve as SLEO IIs in a different municipality or county, enabling Shore towns to recruit such officers from other parts of the state.

On April 6, AG Grewal announced additional measures to address police manpower issues caused by the COVID emergency, including steps to facilitate the hiring of retired officers as SLEO IIs.

Over the past two months, the PTC has re-designated over two hundred SLEO IIIs as SLEO IIs, and these officers have been supporting law enforcement operations throughout the state. However, there remain an estimated 200 SLEO IIIs who have not been converted by their employing agencies into SLEO IIs. The guidance issued by Attorney General Grewal today highlights that those remaining SLEO IIIs represent a significant pool of potential hires for Shore resorts, as do the many retired officers who can be hired on an expedited basis using the procedures put in place in April.

All police academies in New Jersey closed to on-site recruit training in March due to the pandemic. However, most academies continued to conduct whatever mandatory training could be performed remotely using virtual classrooms. Beginning in the second week of May, the Attorney General and PTC authorized partial re-openings of police academies, as academies submitted plans to guarantee safe and healthy training environments consistent with the guidance of the New Jersey Department of Health, county health agencies, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Additional information regarding the expedited process for hiring of retired officers as SLEO IIs can be found with the Attorney General's press release at this link: <https://www.nj.gov/oag/newsreleases20/pr20200406b.html>

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Tue, May 19, 2020 at 8:15 PM

If anyone is interested, contact Bob Sommer below. Interesting concept in our new Covid-19 world.

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NJ Clean Grants

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Please see attached.

For a complete list of municipal and county grant awards, visit <https://www.njclean.org/images/grants/2020-FY-CC-Distribution.pdf>



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IMMEDIATE RELEASE
June 10, 2020

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DEP AWARDS \$19.4 MILLION IN ANNUAL CLEAN COMMUNITIES GRANTS TO NEW JERSEY COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES

(20/P29) TRENTON - The Department of Environmental Protection is awarding \$19.4 million in annual Clean Communities grants to help municipalities and counties remove litter to beautify neighborhoods, improve water quality and enhance quality of life, Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe announced today.



In total, the DEP is awarding \$17.3 million to eligible municipalities and \$2.1 million to the state's 21 counties. The program is funded by a legislated user-fee on manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors that produce litter-generating products.

"Clean Communities grants help municipalities and counties with the important task of removing unsightly litter, often from roadways and around stormwater collection systems, to enhance quality of life," Commissioner McCabe said. "Beautifying our communities through these types of cleanups help improve water quality and natural resources while also protecting wildlife and their habitats."

The nonprofit New Jersey Clean Communities Council oversees the reporting requirements for the program. Disbursements are based on housing units and miles of municipally owned roadways.

"Municipalities and counties are strongly encouraged to use these grants to pay for volunteer and paid cleanups, badly-needed equipment purchases, enforcement activities and education," said Sandy Huber, Executive Director of New Jersey Clean Communities Council. "We are grateful for funding that helps keep New Jersey clean. We are proud to serve as an educational resource for communities, as we drive many of our campaigns to engage the younger generations to help mold positive, long-term behaviors toward discarding litter."

Municipalities receiving the largest grants this year are:

- Newark, Essex County, \$404,694;
- Jersey City, Hudson County, \$373,700;
- Toms River, Ocean County, \$210,009;
- Paterson, Passaic County, \$181,064;
- Hamilton, Mercer County, \$178,089;
- Edison, Middlesex County, \$167,329;
- Elizabeth, Union County, \$166,630;
- Woodbridge, Middlesex County, \$164,439;
- Brick, Ocean County, \$159,487;
- Middletown, Monmouth County, \$144,268;
- Cherry Hill, Camden County, \$141,869;
- Trenton, Mercer County, \$133,431;
- Clifton, Passaic County, \$129,674;
- Vineland, Cumberland County, \$125,346;
- Franklin, Somerset County, \$122,873;
- Berkeley, Ocean County, \$122,649;
- Camden, Camden County, \$118,720
- Gloucester Township, Camden County, \$116,662;
- Lakewood, Ocean County, \$112,531;
- Old Bridge, Middlesex County, \$112,307;
- Howell, Monmouth County, \$110,108;
- Jackson, Ocean County, \$107,743;
- Parsippany-Troy Hills, Morris County, \$104,355;
- East Orange, Essex County, \$103,657;
- Manchester, Ocean County, \$103,563;
- Wayne, Passaic County, \$100,900;
- Bayonne, Hudson County, \$100,525.

Counties receiving the largest grants are:

- Ocean, \$196,702;
- Cumberland, \$172,382;
- Burlington, \$161,449;
- Bergen, \$141,166;
- Gloucester, \$132,249;
- Camden, \$126,698;
- Monmouth, \$121,119;
- Atlantic, \$118,974;
- Salem, \$114,801;
- Middlesex, \$100,572;
- Sussex, \$100,175.

Litter comes from a variety of sources, such as pedestrians, motorists, overflowing household garbage, construction sites and uncovered trucks. Litter is often blown by the wind until it is trapped somewhere, such as along a fence, or in a ditch or gully. People tend to litter when an area is already littered, and when they lack a sense of ownership or pride in their community.

Activities funded by Clean Communities grants include cleanups of stormwater systems that can disperse trash into streams, rivers and bays; volunteer cleanups of public properties; adoption and enforcement of local anti-littering ordinances; beach cleanups; public information and education programs; and purchases of litter collection equipment such as receptacles, recycling bins, anti-litter signs and graffiti removal supplies.

For a complete list of municipal and county grant awards, visit www.njclean.org

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Alarming Number of Dead Fish in Local Waters

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Fri, Apr 16, 2021 at 2:18 PM

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Good Afternoon and Hope this email finds you well.

At the request of some of our towns, we will be setting up a call on April 19th at 4pm with DEP Assistant Commissioner for Natural and Historic Resources Ray Bukowski along with other folks at DEP to give an overview and answer questions regarding the dead fish which are washing up on our waters.

This invite is open to Mayors, Council Presidents and Business Administrators but if you would like to invite someone on your team to attend who is handling this issue for you locally, please just let us know.

Please confirm RSVP on who is attending and Dyese will send out zoom info Monday.

Thanks so much and have a good weekend

Vin Gopal, Eric Houghtaling and Joann Downey



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Dead Fish Issue

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Wed, May 5, 2021 at 2:09 AM

Good Morning:

I am working to try to see if we can secure a vendor to help clean up all the dead fish in some of our Monmouth waters.

If your town has a dead fish issue and you would like to potentially partner in a cleanup effort (I am working to get the state to reimburse the towns for cleanup) please e-mail me ASAP so we can setup a call for Monmouth towns interested.

The County has also been great in potentially allowing us to use equipment.

Thanks,

Vin Gopal
Senate Majority Conference Leader
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Private Zoom with Senator Cory Booker

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Mon, Jun 14, 2021 at 11:56 PM

LD-11 is pleased to have U.S. Senator Cory Booker join us for a private Q&A for Superintendents, Business Administrators, Mayors and Council Presidents LD-11. This is invite only and by receiving this email you are invited and the invitation is not transferable.

Please RSVP and submit your questions ahead of time. Opportunities to ask questions related to the federal government will be available also. This is a government event with the opportunity for officials to ask direct questions to their United States Senator on federal issues.

RSVP to Dyese Davis at ddavis@njleg.org

June 25th at 1pm

Thank you,

Senator Vin Gopal
Assemblyman Eric Houghtaling
Assemblywoman Joann Downey