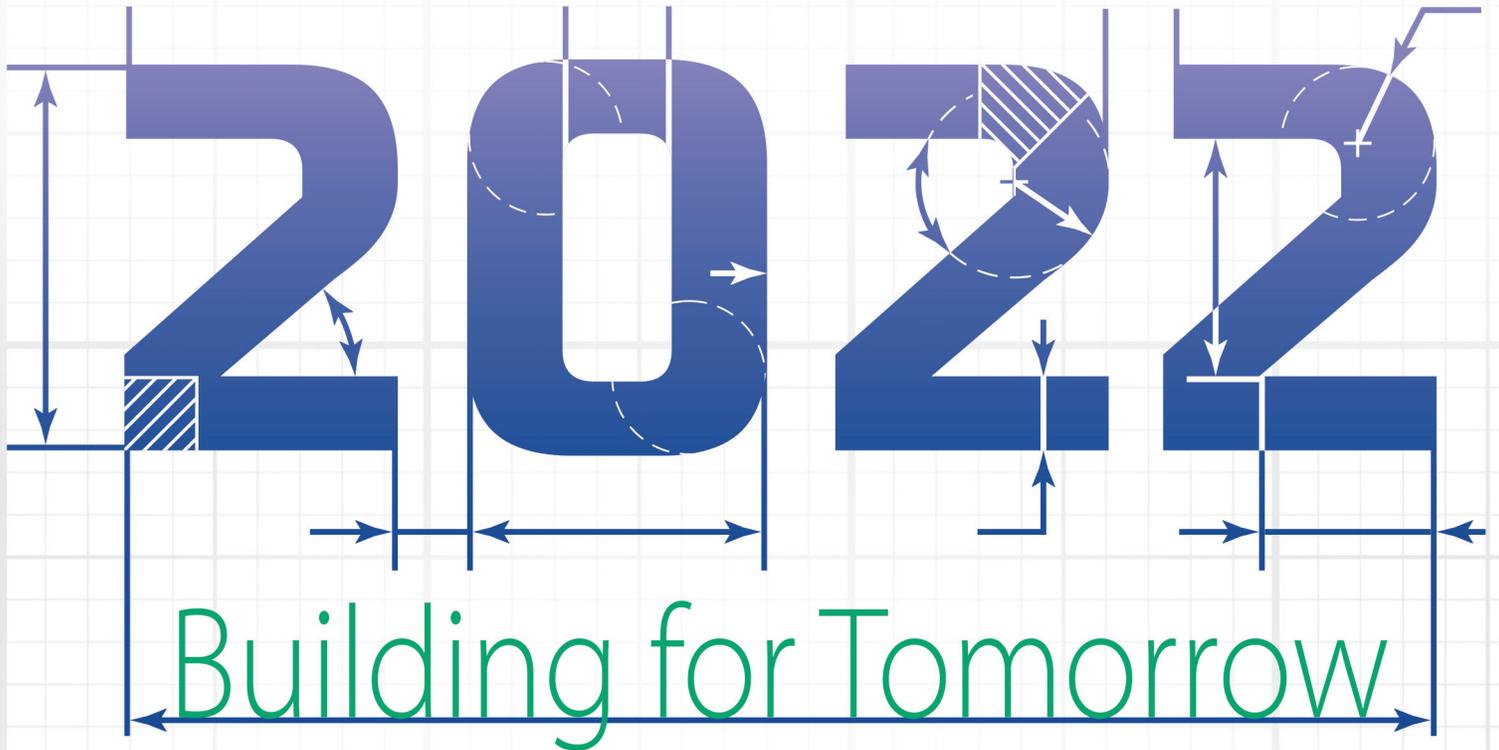




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Getting kids to school, it can feel like everything is in motion at once. The road is filled with random drivers acting out in pursuit of their own destinations, and that doesn't even begin to touch on the anarchy going on in the back seat of your own car. During every trip, there are critical moments every driver must look in two directions at once, on the road ahead and in the rearview mirror.

Looking back on the last 2 ½ years should influence our actions going forward. As we build for the future, we need to be ready for challenges on the horizon even while repairing the problems of the past. With once-in-a-generation opportunities and challenges ahead, how do we facilitate prosperity going forward? This issue's focus examines how so many municipalities are planning and improving through the smart use of grants.

Passaic County Commissioner John W. Bartlett shares the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority's (NJTPA) grant opportunities for municipalities in 13 New Jersey counties (see page 6), including Complete Streets, Planning for Emerging Centers, and the Vibrant Places Program. These funds help support municipalities by providing technical assistance to navigate the path to improve communities' infrastructure and planning.

In the feature Stacking Grants, mayors from South Jersey discuss their funding success stories and how they identify and secure multiple grant opportunities to maximize project impacts, ranging from a community center complex in Wildwood and port development in Paulsboro to a

new library in Cape May that expands its facilities while preserving the African-American history of the region.

This issue also highlights sessions, exhibitors, and events set to take place at this month's Annual League Conference. The event's theme, Building for Tomorrow, is evident throughout the program preview (see page 93). We look forward to helping you learn about and make connections to benefit your communities. With recovery funds in place, municipalities have a once in a lifetime opportunity to access monies and drive into a better future, one that considers the challenges of the past and opportunities for the future. We are proud to host a wide variety of speakers and exhibitors from local, county, state, and federal agencies and outlets.

Please stop by the League booth (Booth 618, next to the entrance for Hall D) to say hello to our staff and get your information on the Show Off Your City and Local Government Week. We also invite mayors to visit our Mayors' Center (across from the 3400 aisle) for information, refreshments, and the opportunity to sign your name to the League's ETR letter. For more information on the letter, please read Legislative Update on page 132.

Finally, when you see the League's Officers and Executive Boards at the Conference, please remember to say thank you for their skilled navigation of the League through these difficult times. Their hard work helps make your hard work a little easier.

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North Jersey municipalities get a planning assist from NJTPA

John W. Bartlett, Commissioner, Passaic County; Chair, North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA)



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As local officials, we all want our communities to be thriving places that attract economic development to provide jobs, draw visitors to our downtowns, and provide a strong base of support for local services. We want to help, but we don't always have the technical knowledge needed to plan improvements that can spur new development, make our streets more attractive and safer, and realize other community goals. The pandemic has added new challenges with businesses struggling amid rising costs, supply chain problems, and a worker shortage. Hiring experts to foster economic development can get expensive, especially as we're trying to keep costs down for our residents amid rising inflation.

Fortunately, there are resources available to municipalities and counties that can help address some of the things I just mentioned. As Chair of the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA), I want to highlight three competitive programs that can help.

These federally funded programs are open to any municipality in the NJTPA's 13-county region (Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, and Warren counties).

1 Complete Streets technical assistance

Complete streets are roads designed for all users, all modes of transportation, and all ability levels. They balance the needs of drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders, emergency responders, and goods movement based on the local context. There is growing evidence that complete streets can be an effective economic development strategy, supporting local quality of life.

This program supports municipalities by providing them with the knowledge, skills, and resources to develop complete streets-related solutions. It can be used for a variety of projects, such as bicycle plans, walking audits, or demonstration projects to identify safety concerns and potential strategies, conceptual renderings to visualize potential improvements, and development

of policy guidance.

In Red Bank, for example, the borough used this program for a demonstration project that used paint and other temporary elements to show the public what potential intersection improvements could look like and gather feedback. Eatontown created a greenway plan, and Cranbury created a bicycle network plan. This year, the City of Passaic in my home county will be developing complete streets conceptual renderings to help visualize improvements to their downtown.

Selected participants receive free direct technical assistance to complete a specific task related to advancing a complete streets initiative in their communities. Technical assistance is provided through a partnership between the NJTPA, Sustainable Jersey, and the Voorhees Transportation Center at Rutgers University.

@ Solicitations are conducted every other year. To learn more, visit www.njtpa.org/completestreets.

2 Planning for Emerging Centers

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consultant and staff support to municipalities to conduct various planning studies, including integrated transportation and land use plans, transit area plans, multimodal (e.g., vehicular, bus, bike, pedestrian) circulation elements of master plans, climate change and sustainability plans, and others.

Raritan Borough created a Sustainable Economic Development Plan through this program, which identified ways to expand existing employment and economic activity in the downtown. The Borough of Keyport and the City of Hoboken both developed complete streets implementation plans that identify ways to improve roads in those municipalities to make them safer for all travelers. And the Borough of Freehold created a Downtown Vision Plan to explore the creation of transit-oriented development zoning around the Freehold Center Bus Station.

@ Solicitations are conducted periodically. To learn more, visit www.njtpa.org/PEC.

3 Vibrant Places Program
The NJTPA also funds local technical assistance through the Together North Jersey



A rendering from Passaic County's "Engaging through the Arts along the Morris Canal Greenway" project.

(TNJ) Vibrant Places Program. TNJ is a planning effort that began in 2011 and brought together a coalition of nearly 100 diverse partners—counties, municipalities, educational institutions, nonprofits, businesses, and other stakeholders—to develop a regional plan for sustainable development.

The Vibrant Places Program seeks to strengthen connections between people and places using a strategy known as "placemaking." This refers to community planning that integrates arts, culture, and other community assets to attract new investment and strengthen the local economy. It is a sustainable form of economic development that links job creation to specific places by enhancing public spaces, streets, and other community amenities.

Passaic County recently used this program to develop a public art engagement plan for five Morris Canal Greenway locations (Peckman Preserve, Wilmore Road Section, Garret Mountain Reservation, Bolds Mill Triangle Park, and the intersection of Grand and Spruce in Paterson), with the goal of replicating these plans in other areas. The City of Perth Amboy developed a vision plan for an underutilized pocket park in the city's Smith Street commercial district. And the Town of Dover created a visitor's guide and developed economic revitalization strategies for its downtown.

@ Solicitations are conducted annually. To learn more, visit <https://togethernorthjersey.com/technical-assistance>.

These three programs are examples of some of the NJTPA's ongoing efforts to support social and economic progress throughout our 13-county region, particularly in the area of transportation planning.

As the federally sanctioned Metropolitan Planning Organization for the region, the NJTPA oversees more than \$2 billion in transportation improvement projects and provides a forum for interagency cooperation and public input. Every four years, we develop a long-range plan—our current one is Plan 2050: Transportation. People. Opportunity.—to guide these investments and set regional priorities. 📍

John W. Bartlett was elected to the Passaic County Board of Commissioners in 2012 and joined the NJTPA Board of Trustees in 2013. He was elected Chair in 2021. A practicing attorney, Commissioner Bartlett is a partner in Murphy Orlando LLC. He lives in Wayne with his wife and son.

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The New Jersey State League of Municipalities (NJLM), the New Jersey Conference of Mayors (NJCM), the New Jersey Association of Counties (NJAC) and the New Jersey Urban Mayor Association (NJUMA) held a virtual press conference on October 12 addressing the impact of the recently adopted healthcare contribution of over 20% for local governments in the State Health Benefits system. NJLM President Mayor William Pikolycky of Woodbine (above) was a featured speaker supporting the collective group's interest in short-term financial assistance for the rate increases and an extended enrollment period as well as long-term fixes of county and local representation on the SHBP committee and legislative changes ensuring this situation doesn't happen again.

SHBP Alternatives Lunch & Learn Recording Available

The September 29 Lunch & Learn session on SHBP alternatives, Exploring Alternatives to the SHBP – How to Navigate within Existing Labor Contracts, is now available for viewing at the League's YouTube station. We thank Matt Watkins, League Labor Consultant, and Kevin Lyons, NJ State PBA Legal Protection Plan Administrator and Health Benefits Coordinator, for their insightful discussion on how to navigate the alternatives to the SHBP within existing labor contracts.

In the session, Lyons noted that police and fire have taken their insurance concerns seriously and they don't want their members to get a \$2,500 increase if they stay in Direct 10. He also noted, "we're in the State of New Jersey with 830,000 lives. We should be leveraging the size of that like you could with any big group."

Watkins added, "I'm a big proponent of being self-insured or being in a health insurance fund. I was in the mix when we started joint insurance funds and the need there and how difficult that was actually to get started; and today it's just taken for granted, which is wonderful because I think municipalities throughout the state of New Jersey have saved billions of dollars by taking control of our in that case property casualty insurance, in this case, I think we need to take control of our health insurance funds." 🗣️



Kevin Lyons, NJ State PBA Legal Protection Plan Admin. & Health Benefits Coordinator



Matthew U. Watkins, NJLM Labor Consultant

Bergen County League of Municipalities Calls for OPRA Review, Reform

The Bergen County League of Municipalities (BCLOM), which represents all 70 municipalities in Bergen County, is circulating a resolution calling for the review and reform of OPRA. The resolution notes that that OPRA can and must be improved upon to make it less onerous on municipalities and protect the safety and welfare of the public.

The County League notes municipal staff and budgets are increasingly utilized to accommodate the requestors and commercial entities who bombard municipalities with public records requests, even when municipalities are already required by state law to share information and documentation on their websites, including annual budgets, annual financial statements, annual audits, public meeting notices, and meeting minutes.

The resolution also states that OPRA fees are woefully inadequate for time and effort needed to search for documents. Most importantly, the resolution notes, OPRA must be

reformed to enable municipalities to protect public safety and welfare and eliminate the perpetuation of for-profit data mining, unsolicited marketing, and uncontrolled publications of records on internet search engines specifically designed to circumvent and bypass OPRA's protective measures. The need was highlighted by the murder of the son of a U.S. District Court Judge by an individual who had managed to compile a dossier of personal information about the Judge including a home address, ushering in the passage of Daniel's Law.

The resolution requests the immediate creation of a study commission on OPRA as well as:

- Uniformity under the law for municipalities, the legislature, or other state agencies.
- A universal platform for clear and concise guidance for records custodians.



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