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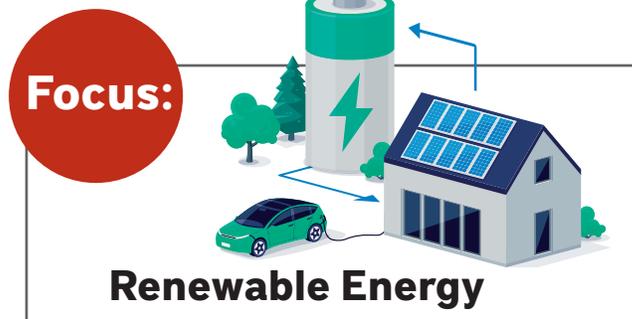
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Hazlet was out and ready to celebrate post-COVID life this summer. This photo, by the town's public information officer, Christina Johnson, captures a magic moment in town this summer, where the whole community gathered to watch fireworks and enjoy the night together.



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The Rites of Spring

Ahh...the rites of spring. March Madness. Spring training gives way to baseball's opening day...Play Ball! State budget. Yes, State Budget. Like every year, it's critical for local officials to watch the State Budget closely, and maybe this year more than over.

A 22% increase for employers and employees in the State Health Benefits Plan. Pension contributions. Recycling and solid waste. Fuel. Those and so many other cost drivers are impacting your municipal budget.

Last year, with so much hard work, we collectively convinced the State Legislature to include \$75 million as "Municipal Relief" in response to our continuous efforts to restore energy tax receipts payments back to municipalities. Now over \$350 million is collected by the State but not returned to municipalities, despite state statutes saying otherwise. Yes, the State Appropriations Act trumps the existing statute, but the State can no longer claim it needs to divert that funding for state programs. There's a \$10 billion state budget surplus.

So, the \$75 million last year is a downpayment. Now it is time to restore ETR funding...in full. Mayors, there's a joint letter circulating endorsed by the League, the NJ Conference of Mayors, and the NJ Urban Mayors Association calling for the Legislature and Administration to restore fully ETR funding. Please sign it. Add your name to the hundreds of your colleagues who will do the same.

Speaking of spring, as the weather warms and more activities move outside... there have been many opportunities that municipalities have

pursued to create better environmental settings for their residents and for the future. In this issue we focus on renewable energy projects, taking a closer look at Sustainable Jersey's Community Solar Program and how opportunities exist for non-property owners to benefit from solar energy (page 8). Notes Delran Mayor Gary Catrambone, "This is a unique opportunity for a smaller solar project to demonstrate how well this process can work for everyone in our Delran family."

We also look at how towns like Bordentown Township are working with vendors to reuse items that may end up mistakenly placed in the recycle bins by wish-cyclers, who optimistically ignore their towns' guidelines (page 32). Deputy Mayor Eugene Fuzy noted it was eye-opening for him to see all the manual labor involved as recycling center employees rushed to "pull out stuff that doesn't belong, like batteries and things that can actually explode."

With an eye on Earth Day April 23 as well as the summer to come, we also share an update on the Spotted Lanternfly (page 34), whose progress across the Garden State continues to be a worrisome prospect.

Finally, we have the great pleasure of announcing this year's Show Off Your City Winner, a celebratory image from Hazlet by the town's Public Information Officer Christina Johnson. We congratulate Mayor Michael Sachs, and all of the participating municipalities for Showing Off their communities and hope the celebrations continue April 16-22 for this year's Local Government Week. Please share your activities with us for social media and publication in the June issue of *NJ Municipalities* by filling out the form at www.njlm.org/njlocalgovt. 🌿

Michael Cerra

“Speaking of spring, as the weather warms and more activities move outside... there have been many opportunities that municipalities have jumped on to create better environmental settings for their residents and for the future.”

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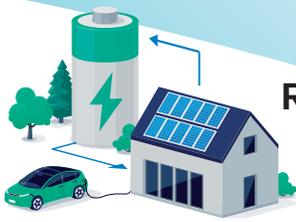
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Delran Township Community Solar – 601 Delran Parkway.

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Municipalities advance New Jersey’s Community Solar Program

Randall Solomon, *Executive Director*, and Tracey Woods, *Energy Program Manager, Sustainable Jersey*

With 82% of New Jersey’s municipalities participating in the Sustainable Jersey program, we see every day how elected officials, municipal staff, and green teams are working at the local level to reduce New Jersey’s climate emissions and help meet the state’s energy needs through clean energy. Municipal-led outreach campaigns and support have paved the way for many sustainability initiatives to move forward and are now contributing to the growth of community solar in New Jersey.



Maplewood Township Committee Promoting Community Solar with Mayor Dean Dafis (l) and Committeeperson Vic DeLuca.



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New Jersey's Community Solar Program provides a path for those who cannot install solar on their own residence to benefit from the cost savings and reduced carbon footprint of solar power. In the first two years of the program, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) approved 150 applications for community solar projects representing 240 megawatts of solar energy capacity, more than half of which will serve low- and moderate-income communities.

Community solar allows a utility customer to sign up as a participant in a solar installation located elsewhere and receive credit on their utility bill for the electricity created by the solar panels at that off-site location, for example, on a landfill or commercial building. Several customers can sign up for, or 'subscribe,' to the same solar installation for a percentage of the electricity produced by the community solar project. This is different than traditional solar projects where property owners install solar panels on-site and receive credit on their utility bill for the electricity generated by the solar panels.

Municipalities in partnership with their green teams are educating residents about community solar. Some people think that community solar is too good to be true. Common questions include: "How can local renewable

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energy, with lower carbon emissions, be available to me at a price that is less than what I am currently paying?" or "How do I get community solar billing credits without installing solar panels on my home?" To reduce the educational barriers associated with community solar, municipalities serve as trusted messengers to help residents understand the benefits of, and the steps to take, to sign up for community solar.

Township of Delran Community Solar

In Burlington County, the Township of Delran has a community solar

project that is currently accepting subscribers. The roof of 601 Delran Parkway was selected as one of the community solar projects approved by the BPU in Year 2 of the Community Solar Energy Pilot Program. In January 2021, the Delran Township Council passed a municipal resolution supporting the benefits of the local community solar project. The project will provide 691 kilowatts of clean, renewable power for approximately 110 households. Solar Landscape, a New Jersey-based community solar company, provided all the services necessary to create the solar installation, including engineering, procurement, and construction. Delran Township Mayor Gary Catrambone said, "We've been hoping to see a project of this kind come to fruition in Delran for some time so that residents who do not enjoy property ownership can still benefit from solar energy. This is a unique opportunity for a smaller solar project to demonstrate how well this process can work for everyone in our Delran family."

The Delran Green Team held an information session for residents on January 9, 2023, and promoted the project through social media and other community outreach. Delran Green Team Chair Deb Hammond explained, "There's a lot of people like me who would love to have solar. I've had people out to look at my roof and they've said it is not possible. With community solar anyone can participate. You can even participate if you don't have a house and are renting."

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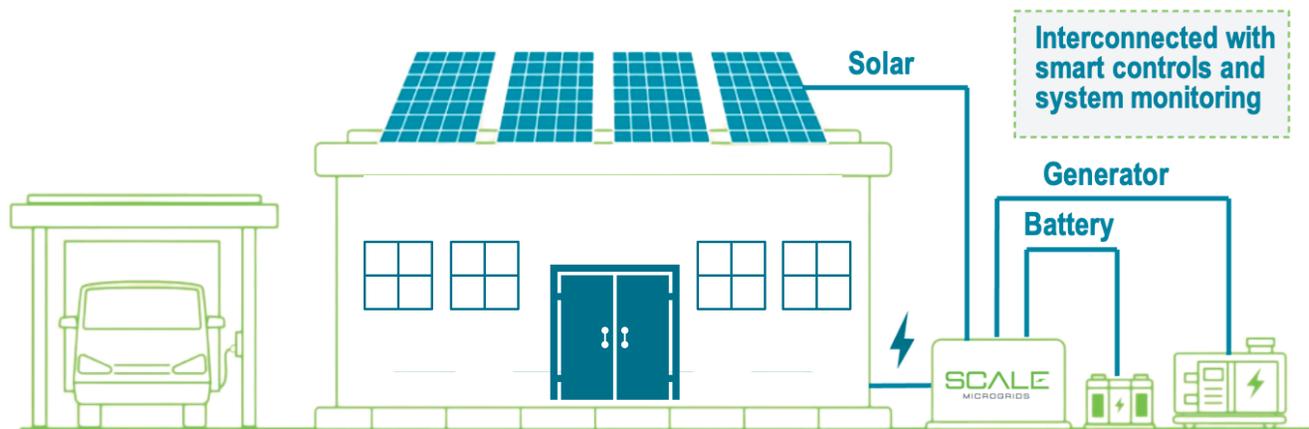
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Now is the Time for Microgrids for New Jersey Facilities

What is a microgrid?

A microgrid is a group of interconnected loads and distributed energy resources that acts as a single controllable entity with respect to the grid. It can connect and disconnect from the grid to operate in grid-connected or island mode, which can improve customer reliability and resilience to grid disturbances

A microgrid provides sustainable, reliable, and cost efficient power.



Why is now the time to take control of your energy?

Facilities are continuously burdened by the increasing cost of electricity. Not only do they require massive amounts of power to keep critical operations running, but they need to be able to guarantee reliable power to avoid the crippling financial losses that come with spoiled inventory and fulfillment delays.

New Jersey facilities can maximize their return on investment by getting started now and getting first in line for a number of lucrative clean energy tax credits from the Inflation Reduction Act New Jersey BPU's Energy Master Plan that will **help lower your annual spend while increasing the reliability of your power through the use of a microgrid.**

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While a diesel generator is essentially a one trick back-up power pony (and a polluting one at that), a microgrid plays double duty to generate low-carbon backup power when the grid goes down, as well as deliver green energy savings during normal operations. And by utilizing multiple distributed resources, a microgrid can cost-effectively power far more of a facility's operations than a traditional diesel generator can – and with much lower emissions to boot.

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Priority for low- and moderate-income residents

In Delran Township, the community solar project is open to all residents and additional outreach has been done to attract low- and moderate-income families. The BPU designed the state's community solar program with low- and moderate-income residents in mind.

Community solar developers are incentivized to reserve a percentage of the subscriptions for these residents. "I'm thrilled that residents can now reap the benefits of solar energy without installing panels on their roof. The project at 601 Delran Parkway is a large step to equitable solar energy, especially by opening solar to renters, condo owners and all homeowners," said Delran Township President of Council Tyler J. Burrell.

Community solar also allows for development of renewable energy projects at sites where solar was previously considered not cost-effective. Now these sites, such as warehouse rooftops, brownfields, and landfills, can be developed into community solar sites that provide economic benefits to the site owner as well as to subscribers. Several of New Jersey's community solar programs have also hosted workforce training programs to train residents to become solar installers.

New Jersey Community Solar Project Finder

In February 2023, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (NJBPU) launched the New Jersey Community Solar Project Finder. This online tool allows New Jersey residents to search by zip code for community solar projects serving their community. NJBPU is partnering with Sustainable Jersey on this initiative. The tool includes an overview of community solar and frequently asked questions. To find community solar projects, visit: www.sustainablejersey.com/CommunitySolar.

Sustainable Jersey Resources

In 2017, Sustainable Jersey released the Gold Star in Energy. It provides a roadmap of the specific actions and levels of performance municipalities must meet to reach state energy goals. In addition to energy planning and efficiency, Sustainable Jersey includes

certification actions that help towns make use of renewable energy—both for their own operations and for the community at large.

Sustainable Jersey also has free publications and guides available to support municipalities. For example, the Community Solar: Sustainable Jersey How-To Guide (<https://bit.ly/SJCommunitySolarGuide>) reviews

the multiple roles municipalities can take in supporting development of community solar projects. In addition, more than \$7.2 million in grants have been provided to towns, school districts and schools for community-based sustainability projects. 

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Past President Mayor Janice Kovach of Clinton Town, NJLM Executive Board Member Mayor Marty Small Sr. of Atlantic City, and NJLM President Mayor Ray Heck of Millstone Township in Trenton at the State Budget Address.

League Attends, Remarks on 2024 State Budget

NJLM was represented by President Mayor Ray Heck of Millstone Township at Governor Phil Murphy's 2024 Budget Address, held in Trenton on February 28. Under the budget title: *Building the Next New Jersey: Affordability, Opportunity, Responsibility*, the Governor discussed his plans for property tax relief, school funding, affordable housing, economic growth, and debt reduction. The budget includes a full pension payment, \$7.1 billion of the \$53.1 billion spending plan, and a \$10.1 billion surplus.

"Based on the Governor's speech and the Budget-In-Brief, municipalities are cautiously optimistic," President Heck said. He added, "the \$200 million health care fund is a positive step for municipalities in the State Health Benefits Program that are enduring a nearly 23% increase over last year. The League will continue to advocate for municipal tax relief, among other priorities, during the budget process."



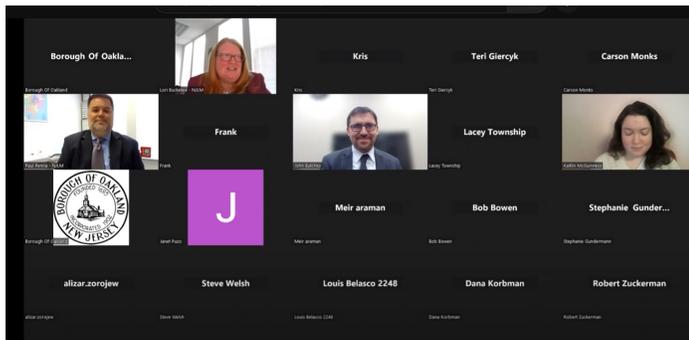
Governor Phil Murphy delivers the FY2024 Budget Address. (Edwin J. Torres/NJ Governor's Office)

Menendez, Booker Representatives Join Lunch and Learn Event on Federal Grants

At a Lunch and Learn event held on March 7, Kaitlin McGuinness from Senator Cory Booker's office and John Butchko from the office of Senator Menendez discussed grant opportunities at the Federal level.

The pair discussed opportunities within various committees for the Fiscal Year 2024 Congressionally Directed Spending application process. They also provided best practices and fielded questions from an active webinar audience of mayors throughout the state.

The application process is now closed.



Energy-Focused Visit

League officials and members visited the Exxon-Mobile plant in Clinton to review the potential for future energy options and tour the Engine Test Center. On hand were ExxonMobile representatives along with New Jersey State Legislators from the 23rd District, local officials, and League President Mayor Ray Heck from Millstone Township.



L to R: Mayor Brian Mullay, Councilman Ross Traphagen, Mayor James Pittinger, NJLM Legislative Analyst Andrew LaFevre, Assemblyman Erik Peterson; Assemblyman John DiMaio; ExxonMobile North East Government Affairs Director Andrew Sinclair; Dawn Higgins, and NJLM President Mayor Ray Heck.



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