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EDITOR

Michael F. Cerra

MANAGING EDITOR

Amy Spiezio aspiezio@njlm.org

DIRECTOR, COMMUNICATIONS, MARKETING, & TECHNOLOGY

Taran B. Samhammer tsamhammer@njlm.org

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Tasneem Kapadia tkapadia@njlm.org

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Lori Buckelew **Benjamin Dworkin, Ph.D.**
Joseph Hannon **Erin Knoedler**
Paul A. Penna **Marc Pfeiffer**
Matthew U. Watkins

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Dawn Becan, White Eagle Printing Company

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

njm@njlm.org

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- MICHAEL F. CERRA** Executive Director
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Take time to review and pass the League sample resolutions to ensure that your legislators understand the importance of local control.



Planning is Best Left To the Home Team

A wise man and New Jersey resident, Yogi Bera, once said that it's tough to make predictions, especially about the future. But as local officials, you must do precisely that, gazing into the crystal ball regularly and imagining what your community will be years from now.

This is where those who offer their views of land use planning goals and objectives so often get it wrong. You can apply data and trends, but to offer simplistic, one-size-fits-all solutions undermines the planning and visioning process. It's those who live in the community, complete with all the relevant data, who are in the best position to look ahead and plan best for the community's future.

A recent batch of legislation that proposes to preempt local planning has led to the submission of op-eds in favor of local discretion and control. Borough of Westwood Mayor Ray Arroyo notes in his op-ed this month, the current Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) legislation doesn't consider the needs of every municipality.

"Currently, if every Westwood SFH [single family home] lot were built out in compliance with zoning (75' x 100', 22% maximum building coverage, 40% maximum previous coverage), 371 acres of open soil in the zone's aggregate front, side, and rear yards would remain. One inch of rain falling evenly across one acre of land drops 27,154 gallons of water. Across 371 R1 acres, that's 10,074,134 gallons of water percolating

into the previous soil surrounding the homes, recharging the aquifer, and not overwhelming our aged storm drains and eroded, silt-choked water ways." (See article p. 16.)

Middletown Business Administrator Anthony Mercantante notes that while the State is an important partner, municipalities need land use control in their own communities. "Let local officials look at their communities, development patterns, commercial nodes, and corridors and let them establish the proper locations and appropriate standards for those places. In some cases, it may well be all or most of their commercial areas. As most communities are struggling with ways to meet affordable housing numbers, such conversions to a mixed use can be a positive idea. In many cases it may be the only way for a commercial property to survive." (See article p. 20.)

Take time to review and pass the League's sample resolutions to ensure that your legislators understand the importance of local control on ADUs and the conversion of so-called stranded assets to mixed-use developments.

Indeed, Yogi was right. It is tough to make predictions. That's why it's best to leave it to the home team.

Education is also key to a better future for municipalities, and the League's One-Day Mini-Conference on June 18 is an opportunity to build your knowledge. Register today by visiting: <https://njlm.regfox.com/miniconference>. 

Michael Cerra



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Coastal Resilience

Municipalities working with NJCRC can build partnerships across sectors and connect to funding opportunities

Amanda Archer, Managing Director, New Jersey Coast Resilience Collaborative (NJCRC)



NJ Transit train passing over bridge in one of the state's back bay communities. Courtesy of Monmouth University Urban Coast Institute.

Did you know there are about 239 municipalities with tidally influenced waters across 16 counties in New Jersey? The New Jersey Coastal Resilience Collaborative (NJCRC) is a professional network established to foster sustainable and resilient coastal communities and ecosystems by generating informed action. The NJCRC helps make resilience a priority by working directly with communities to raise awareness, identify challenges, and build support for addressing them with beneficial solutions. Over 100 diverse partners make up the NJCRC, including federal, state, and local government, regional planning groups, universities, non-governmental organizations, consulting companies and other for-profit businesses, national estuary programs and reserves, advocacy groups, and community representatives.

NJCRC leadership consists of three co-chairs who act as an executive committee of the board of directors and three managing directors to support the function and coordination of NJCRC activities. The Board of Directors reflects the make-up of General Partners with representatives from diverse sectors to help guide the goals and objectives of the organization. The NJCRC is open to all interested individuals, municipalities, agencies/organizations, and businesses who commit to working for the common good of New Jersey residents in enhancing coastal resilience and mitigating coastal hazards.

Working Groups

Much of the work happens within NJCRC working groups dedicated to specific topics on coastal resilience. Workgroups are composed of representatives from our partner organizations and other practitioners. Interested parties do not have to be an official partner to participate in workgroups of the NJCRC. Current workgroups and their purpose are:

- **Municipal Workgroup** aims to identify and help overcome municipal obstacles to achieve resilience in coastal communities by exchanging ideas and information. Also, provides input for NJCRC products and deliverables.
- **Coastal Ecological Restoration Workgroup** promotes resilience through facilitation and knowledge sharing of science-based information around green infrastructure and nature-based solutions, to inform ecological restoration planning and implementation in coastal communities.
- **Technical Assistance Coffee Chat Workgroup** leverages the NJCRC network of professionals and connects local stakeholders with practitioners that can offer technical assistance to enhance coastal resilience by planning and implementing regular webinars.
- **Field Site Visit Workgroup** organizes site visits to coastal locations that support discussions by

stakeholders in the field to advance understanding of restoration techniques, site impairments, and other topics critical to coastal resilience.

- **Communications Workgroup** creates clear and concise communications materials that leverage the NJCRC network of professionals to enhance coastal resilience and outreach to local stakeholders.

- **Conference and Event Planning Workgroup** organizes and implements resilience conferences and events that bring stakeholders together to share experiences and expertise, sharing information and ideas within the network and with the public.
- **Policy Workgroup** identifies relevant coastal resilience policy



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Coastal Resilience

issues and develops policy analysis, recommendations, and comments to support adoption and implementation of policies that advance our common coastal resilience goals.

NJCRC workgroups have a strong focus on providing technical assistance to municipalities and practitioners working in coastal communities. One product of the NJCRC is a Directory of Technical Advisors, designed to help coastal stakeholders like public officials and residents find and connect with professionals who can assist with resilience planning and implementation across a range of topics. The NJCRC hosts a Technical Assistance Coffee Chat Series with recorded sessions on various resilience topics, and in-person events such as field trips, technical workshops, and biennial conferences. In March 2024, the NJCRC held its first conference jointly with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) and assembled hundreds of coastal and climate resilience professionals and practitioners to engage with New Jersey experts and leaders on the current state of coastal science and research, foster peer-to-peer learning, and offered networking opportunities to build relationships and cultivate



Hybrid living shoreline stabilization by NJCRC partner, RENOVA Environmental Company, on Shark River Island in Neptune in 2021. Image courtesy of RENOVA Environmental Company.

useful collaborations.

Cape May Challenges

Longtime NJCRC leader and former

Cape May Mayor, Dr. Edward J. Mahaney, talks about the challenges he faced when working in a small coastal town and how he quickly realized coastal communities throughout NJ would benefit from the technical assistance provided by a unified and motivated consortium.

“As with most small coastal towns throughout New Jersey, Cape May City does not have the staffing, consulting, and financial resources internally to address and resolve resilience issues, especially major coastal storms including hurricanes, tropical storms, nor’easters, flooding, and increasing and more intensive rainfall. When faced with a natural disaster, Cape May and other coastal communities depend on county, state, and federal resources and assistance to recover and restore essential town functions and activities as quickly as possible. However, there always has been a gap in providing small coastal towns with the necessary technical assistance to plan, identify financial



NJCRC field site visit to discuss the township-wide dredging permit and see the dredging of Nejecho Creek beneficially placed on Windward Beach in Brick Township, 2022.



State Floodplain Administrator, Vincent Mazzei, speaking at the 2025 NJCRC Coastal Flooding Technical Workshop at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

resources, and implement strategic plans to mitigate the negative effects of future natural disasters. Over the last nine years, the NJCRC has progressively built a collaborative partnership with local municipalities to fill this gap. The mission of the NJCRC has always been focused on the resilience needs of coastal communities”

NJCRC partners have greatly benefited from this community of practice in its capacity and partnership building to compete for large funding opportunities and receive awards.

Township of Brick & Learning Networks

Through NJCRC learning networks, the Township of Brick learned about the beneficial use of dredge material for ecological restoration projects to enhance shoreline stabilization and salt marshes in their community. Participation with the NJCRC not only acquainted township employees with funding opportunities to pursue such projects but enabled them to find potential project partners.

In 2022, Brick Township collaborated with US Fish & Wildlife to secure a \$5 million dollar Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) grant to use dredge material from the Trader's Cove Municipal Marina for tidal salt marsh restoration at the nearby Forsythe Wildlife Refuge.

Long Beach Township Relationship

Sustainability Director of Long Beach Township, Angela Anderson, stated, “the relationships built within the NJCRC network, from workgroups to municipal partners, have informed and enhanced the township’s ability to further resilience efforts by refining the ecological and regulatory components of our projects. The peer-to-peer relationships have been invaluable to us.”

Stafford Township Stays Informed

Stafford Township joined the NJCRC to stay informed. Township Administrator Matt von der Hayden explained, “the NJCRC helps promote working together across municipalities, counties, and the State. This connection helps generate ideas for planning projects and working together on grant opportunities. Involvement is key in the NJCRC, to stay informed and to identify future opportunities for the State.”

The Next Five Years

NJDEP was recently awarded \$72.5 million dollars to implement a large-scale, transformational resilience initiative across 16 coastal counties, representing 432 municipalities, over the next five years. Grant reviewers expressed the maturity and success of the NJCRC and many of its partners was a key reason the proposal was selected. With our growth and increased presence in the state, the NJCRC is excited to engage more with the League! 📍

@ For more information on the Collaborative, visit www.njcoastalresilience.org.

Lunch & Learn

Informative Learning Series

Join the hour-long briefings given by state and federal experts on current issues impacting municipalities, & opportunities for funding. The sessions also include a Q&A period.

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www.njlm.org/LunchAndLearn

Recent topics: FY26 New Jersey State Budget, C-PACE Municipality Opt-in Presentation, Cannabis Training Academy, Affordable Housing Calculations, and more.



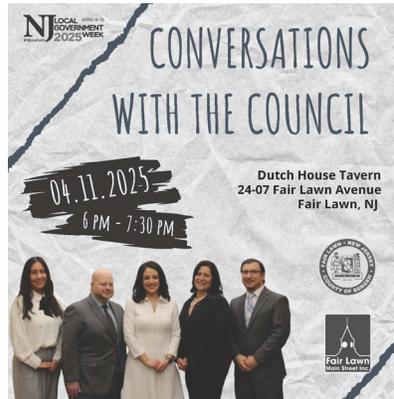


NOW

NJLM on the Move: Local Government Week

This year, municipalities, agencies, and organizations around the state celebrated Local Government Week. Following is a sampling of activities.

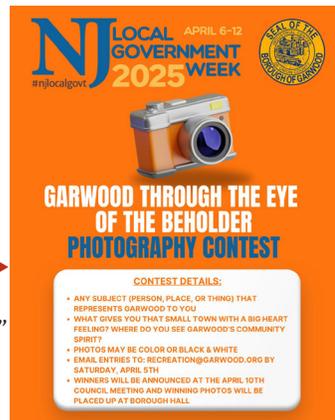
Hillsborough: "NJ Local Government Week is an opportunity to engage with our residents so they're well-informed about the many services we provide. It's important for them to know that we are here to help them," said Mayor John Ciccarelli at a Hillsborough Township Committee meeting. Hillsborough hosted a student meet and greet with the mayor before the meeting. Other activities included an online trivia contest and partnering with Hillsborough Clean Communities to produce a magnet with Hillsborough Township departments contacts to give out at the Municipal Building during Local Government Week.



Fair Lawn Borough with Fair Lawn Main Street, Inc., the Mayor and Council sat down with residents to discuss the Borough, answer questions, and receive suggestions. Residents were also invited to visit with various Borough committees and organizations, to meet neighbors who serve on these committees and learn more about what each committee does and how to get involved.

APR 7	COFFEE WITH A COP 9:00 AM Residents and friends are invited to City Hall for coffee and interact with some of our police officers and receive some public safety-related tips.
APR 8	TOUCH-A-TRUCK 10:00 AM Kids of all ages (including kids at heart!) are invited to Cape May Elementary to see, touch, climb and explore our City vehicles!
APR 9	WELLNESS WEDNESDAY 1:30 PM Mayor Mullock and City Officials invite you to join them in front of Convention Hall for a community wellness walk and talk on the Promenade.
APR 10	EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH PROGRAM Learn about the City's Employee of the Month Program and what the City does to recognize and highlight their hardworking employees.
APR 11	SCAVENGER HUNT You read that right... It's a citywide scavenger hunt for City employees! Follow along on our social media as the Departments compete against each other to "hunt" down some familiar features within City limits!

◀ The **City of Cape May** highlighted City personnel and programs offering coffee with a cop and walking and talking.



▶ **Garwood** held a Photography Contest entitled "Garwood Through the Eye of the Beholder." Winners, selected by Garwood administrative staff, were announced at the April Council Meeting, with winning entries placed up at Borough Hall and winners receiving local business gift cards.



New Jersey Department of the Treasury. The New Jersey Grants Management Office highlighted federally funded projects by local governments from across the state.



Evesham Mayor and NJLM Executive Board Member Jackie Veasy with the Township Council presented a Certificate of Achievement to 8-year-old Isabelle Hurley for her winning poster in The New Jersey Conservation Poster Contest for Burlington County.

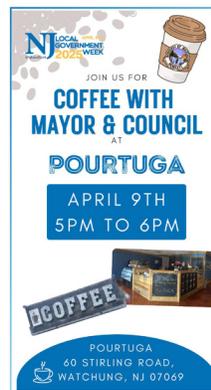


Scotch Plains' celebration included a welcome video from Mayor Josh Losardo.



Voorhees put the spotlight on the dedicated individuals and departments that contribute to the growth and well-being of Voorhees Township. Each day the focus was a different aspect, including Social Media.

Watchung ran social media introductions to meet the clerk and administrative team, among other faces seen representing local government at Borough Hall. Also, residents were invited to join the Mayor and Council for coffee and conversation, were introduced to Municipal OEM (Office of Emergency Management) Coordinator Carolyn Solon and the Police Department. 🇯🇵



President's Summit of Monmouth Mayors Hosted by Brookdale Community College

Brookdale Community College celebrated New Jersey Local Government Week and National Community College Month welcomed mayors and local officials from the greater Monmouth County area to its inaugural President's Summit of Monmouth Mayors, a signature. The morning gathering, led by Brookdale President Dr. David M. Stout, provided a dynamic platform for collaboration between the College and municipalities across Monmouth County, spotlighting shared opportunities to build stronger, smarter communities.

The program opened with welcome remarks from Monmouth County Commissioner Director Thomas A. Arnone and NJ Conference of Mayors President Mayor Robert Conley, with a special video address from Mayor Ricardo Rio of Braga, Portugal, Chair of the Global Parliament of Mayors. Brookdale's leadership team then presented four key initiatives for municipal collaboration.

Led by Professor Mike Qaissaunee and NJ Chief Information Security Officer Michael T. Geraghty, this session highlighted urgent threats to municipal data and the training Brookdale provides to prepare the next generation of cybersecurity professionals.

"Most local governments don't have the resources to defend against cyber threats on their own," said Geraghty. "That's where we come in, offering risk assessments, monitoring tools, and expert guidance to help municipalities protect their systems and recover quickly. We're here to help, and our services are free."

Dr. Jackeline Mejias-Fuertes, Director of Brookdale's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), emphasized the importance of supporting small business creation and growth at the local level.



Mayor Ricardo Rio broadcast from his hometown of Braga, Portugal.



Brookdale President Dr. David Stout speaking at Mayors summit.

The SBDC, supported by the U.S. Small Business Administration, the New Jersey Business Action Center, and Brookdale as the host institution, has made a measurable impact. Over the past two years, the center helped launch approximately 100 new businesses annually and provided over \$10 million in capital infusion to local companies.

Brookdale plans to make the President's Summit of Monmouth Mayors an annual tradition. 🇯🇵

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