REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR AND THE NJ STATE LEGISLATURE
A DECADE OF SUCCESS
2003 – 2013
The Trustees of the New Jersey Clean Communities Council are extremely grateful to the New Jersey State Legislature for supporting the Clean Communities Program since inception in 1986 with the passage of the Clean Communities Act. Funding provides for municipal and county litter abatement programs, litter pick up in state parks, and the statewide program of public information and education that includes a media campaign aimed at sustaining a reduction in litter.

We are delighted this year to celebrate a decade of success. Since 2003, more than 400,000 volunteers have picked up and recycled about 700,000 tons of trash from 230,000 miles and 426,000 acres of public property. We have reached 3.5 million people with Clean Communities messages.

In 2011, we assumed responsibility for New Jersey’s Adopt-a-Beach program. In 2012, we partnered with the NJ Department of Transportation to create a volunteer Adopt-A-Highway program. We are deeply grateful to the team of county coordinators who developed and annually update the Best Practices in Clean Communities CD.

Enclosed is the Report to the Governor and Legislature. The report highlights the activities of the Clean Communities Council from 2003-2013, including specific information on contracts SHW11-006 and SHW12-004 as required by law. The report was published following the collection of data from the 2011 statistical reports and completion of the 2012 DEP contract.

Respectfully submitted,

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New Jersey Clean Communities is a grassroots, community-driven program created to reduce litter in the Garden State. It has been one of the most popular programs administered by the State of New Jersey since its inception in 1986, when the Clean Communities Act was first signed into law.

The Clean Communities Act provides funding for a comprehensive litter abatement program by placing a user-fee on businesses that may produce litter-generating products. The user-fee results in a fund of about $18 million each year with about $16 million being disbursed directly to municipalities and counties for grassroots litter-abatement programs.

The program is managed by the departments of Environmental Protection and Treasury, in conjunction with the New Jersey Clean Communities Council.

The New Jersey Clean Communities Council is a 501c3 nonprofit corporation whose mission is to use education to change the attitudes that cause littering. The Council was first organized in 1988 as an advisory committee to the state Clean Communities Program, then located in the Department of Environmental Protection. During the 1990s, the state of New Jersey faced a severe budget shortfall that virtually eliminated the positions and personnel that provided oversight and public education for the program. The advisory committee, determined to continue these services, sought, and in September 1995, received nonprofit status as the New Jersey Clean Communities Council. When the Act was passed once again in 2002, the Clean Communities Council received a grant of $300,000 to continue the work of educating residents. The passage of the Recycling Enhancement Act in January of 2008 increased funding to provide for a media campaign that would help to sustain a reduction in litter. The Council receives $375,000 every year.

Over the past eight years, the Council...

- Opened an office at 479 West State Street in Trenton and hired personnel to manage the state program. The Council relocated in 2010 to 222 West State Street in Trenton.
- Re-established the network of municipal and county coordinators that supports the state program; created an education program designed especially for coordinators, including regional workshops offered in the fall of every year.
- Established a clearinghouse of information based on data collected from municipal and county statistical reports, augmented in 2006 with the creation of a Best Practices Manual in CD format. The CD has been revised and updated in each of the six subsequent years.
- Re-established the student awards program popular in the 1990s, and renamed it Kids-Teens for Clean Communities; created the Environmental Student Exchange program to promote environmental education and the exchange of ideas.
- Created an Environmental Ambassadors program to honor students for leadership, community service and commitment to the environment.
- Re-established the awards program that had been an integral part of Clean Communities since the first Make New Jersey Glitter awards luncheon in 1989. Spring conferences and awards programs have been hosted by the Clean Communities Council for eight years.
- Released a statewide visual litter survey to determine the most effective ways to reduce litter, the first survey conducted since 1989.
- Established a state Urban Cleanup Team for towns with dense populations where litter tends to accumulate.
- Created in 2009 a Slam Dunk the Junk media campaign to enhance educational activities and sustain a reduction of litter.
- Assumed responsibility for the state Adopt a Beach program in the spring of 2011.
- Assumed responsibility for Adopt-a-Highway program in 2012.

An Executive Director, Director of Constituent Relations, Manager of Operations, Adopt-a-Highway Coordinator and Executive Assistant are employed by the Clean Communities Council.

$375,000
NJ Clean Communities Council
LITTER SURVEY

The Clean Communities Council, in its first year of operation, released a statewide, visual litter survey that would become the basis for the program over the next five years.

The litter survey was conducted by Gershman, Brickner & Bratton (GBB) in conjunction with the Institute of Applied Research. GBB concluded:

- New Jersey’s urban roadways appear more littered than roadways in rural areas, and that urban roadways show twice the accumulation of litter than in other states surveyed. New Jersey’s rural roadways appear cleaner than those in other states.
- 75% of people deliberately littering along urban roadways are males between the ages of six and 24; people littering deliberately along freeways and rural roadways are between the ages of 11 and 24.
- The largest category of visible litter at 21.3% is fast-food packaging.
- Paid advertising is the most effective and least costly way to reduce litter.

In the fall of 2003, the Clean Communities Council hosted the first Gateway Cleanup in Newark. The cleanup was based on a model created by the City of Trenton in the 1980s. By 2004, the Clean Communities Council officially launched the state Urban Cleanup Team to address excessive accumulations of litter in urban areas and foster grassroots community participation in the program. In 2004, Atlantic City, Elizabeth, Irvington, and Paterson joined Newark and Trenton as members of the team. To date, 20 towns participate.

It was not until the passage of the Recycling Enhancement Act in 2008 that the Clean Communities Council was funded to carry out a media campaign. Slam Dunk the Junk was launched at the annual Clean Communities conference on May 19, 2009 in Newark.

2003-2004 Budget Report

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KIDS-TEENS FOR CLEAN COMMUNITIES

2005 marked the year of the first Kids-Teens for Clean Communities Student Awards Program, held on May 23 at the Oyster Point Hotel in Red Bank. The Clean Communities Council partnered with local organizations to offer workshops for students on oyster bedding, diving for trash, and water pollution. The student awards program was held on the first day of the Clean Communities Conference, establishing a format for conferences in years to come.

This first awards program attracted 200 students and teachers who accepted awards and participated in workshops. Attendance at the student awards program has increased dramatically over the past six years; 1,800 students, teachers and volunteers with participating every year.

Kids-Teens for Clean Communities reinstated the New Jersey Littery Association, which was part of the state Clean Communities Program in the early 1990s. The program promotes environmental education and addresses the Council’s mission of changing the attitudes that cause litter.

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**BEST PRACTICES**

The Clean Communities Council fulfilled its goal of providing a clearinghouse of information for its constituents in 2006 when a team of county coordinators - JoAnn Gemenden (Union), Liz Sweedy (Morris), Carole Tolmachewich (Middlesex), Diana Vigilante (Somerset), and Melinda Williams (Salem) - created a Best Practices in Clean Communities Manual.

The manual, in CD format, in each of eight years has been revised and updated. It is a compilation of information such as the proper use of grant funds; lists of educational materials, vendors and performers; samples of program materials; and examples of excellent municipal and county programs.

For example, the Cumberland County Improvement Authority partners with the Cumberland County Sportsmen’s Federation and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection’s Division of Fish and Game to organize a “trash hunt” on public lands in Cumberland County. The county provides supplies and waives tipping fees. Over 713 tons of trash, including 12,964 tires, have been collected from 75,000 acres of waterways and woodlands since the program began in 1992.

The Salem County Utilities Authority has organized Keep it Covered, a program designed to reduce litter on county roads by providing tarps to residents who are transporting bulky waste to the county “convenience center.” The center is open for the convenience of residents who would like to bring their own waste to the center at a minimal fee. The program is especially effective in Salem County where rural roadways are affected by vehicle litter and debris.

The Ocean County Corrections Department’s Divers Environmental Education Program (D.E.E.P) educates third- and fourth-grade students in Ocean County about the effects of litter and pollution on sea life, the ocean and the environment. Field trips are conducted to Gull Island. Over the last decade, thousands of students have participated in the program.

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**NJFC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**

In the spring of 2007, the New Jersey Food Council (NJFC) launched the first NJFC Scholarship Program, providing a new incentive for standards of excellence in environmental education related to litter abatement and the proper handling of waste.

The scholarship, in the amount of $1,000, has been awarded for eight consecutive years as part of the annual Clean Communities Conference. All nominations submitted for Kids-Teens Awards are considered for the scholarship. Special consideration is given to projects or programs that are ongoing, innovative and that may be a model for the state. Food Council President Linda Doherty presents the scholarship check at the annual Clean Communities Awards Banquet.

The scholarship is a testament to the Food Council’s commitment to New Jersey Clean Communities. The organization has played a lead role in legislative issues related to Clean Communities since the 1980s. NJFC member organizations pay 50 percent of the user-fee that funds the state program.

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Waste Management provided unprecedented financial support for the Clean Communities Conference in Princeton, making it possible for nearly 1,000 students, teachers and volunteers to attend the Kids-Teens for Clean Communities Student Awards Program on May 21, 2008, in Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University Campus. Waste Management was honored with the Business Partnership Award on May 22, 2008 at the Nassau Inn in Princeton.

Covanta Energy accepted a Stewardship of Public Lands Award on that same occasion. For six years, Covanta employees have participated in Newark’s Gateway Cleanup, clearing more than 20 tons of garbage from Doremus Avenue. Covanta adopted a traffic island at Lockwood and Raymond Boulevard, as part of the city’s Clean Entryway Program. Covanta was the recipient of the 2009 Business Partnership Award, and joined the Clean Communities Council board of trustees the same year. Business Partnership Awards have been presented to Whole Foods (2010), Six Flags Great Adventure (2011), NJ Natural Gas (2012), Wawa (2013) and Hopewell Valley Community Bank (2014).

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### SLAM DUNK THE JUNK

The Clean Communities Council reached new standards of excellence in 2009 with several new educational initiatives. As part of the annual spring conference, the Council launched a Slam Dunk the Junk campaign to remind people to use litter bins and recycling containers, and keep litter off the ground. The phrase was first coined in New Jersey by seven-year-old East Orange resident, Quamir Payton, in the spring of 2007 when he reminded members of town council to enforce anti-litter laws and help keep the city clean. The phrase became the motto of the East Orange Clean and Green Center and was later adopted by the Clean Communities Council for a statewide campaign. Slam Dunk the Junk graphics appear on trash/recycling cans, in light boxes and on banners and posters in the Atlantic City Convention Center, Meadowlands Complex, Great Adventure, and in county and municipal facilities throughout the state. Two public service announcements have been aired on network and cable television stations as well as on closed circuit TVs. Quamir Payton was honored as the first New Jersey Clean Communities Environmental Ambassador in 2009.

Subsequently, the Council launched an environmental ambassadors program aimed at promoting the accomplishments of youngsters who show creativity and organizational skills in supporting values of a clean and healthy environment.

Miranda Pawline, a resident of Delanco in Burlington County, served as the second New Jersey Clean Communities Environmental Ambassador. Pawline organized a town-wide recycling campaign to keep plastic bags off the ground along the Delaware River where she lives. During her stint as the environmental ambassador, she received a USEPA President’s Youth Award.

The Slam Dunk the Junk media campaign is funded by money appropriated to the Clean Communities Council by the passage of the Recycling Enhancement Act in 2008. SGW Communications, located in Montville, was awarded the contract for a media campaign in 2009. SGW retained the contract for five consecutive years. The contract was awarded to the Jaffe Communications in 2014.

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CLEAN COMMUNITIES ENVIRONMENTAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The first Clean Communities Environmental Student Exchange occurred in the city of Brigantine in 2009 but reached new heights in 2010 when PSE&G came on board as the project’s sole corporate sponsor.

The purpose of the student exchange is to bring students from different regions of the state together to collaborate on an environmental project, to exchange information about environmental issues and develop innovative solutions to problems.

Projects in the past six years have been beach cleanups; topics for discussion have been water conservation and the effects of natural disasters on the environment.

Student exchanges have been hosted by the Clean Communities Council in Brigantine (2009), Liberty State Park (2010), Wildwood Conference Center (2011), Palisades Interstate Park (2012), Asbury Park (2013) and Ocean City (2014).

The 2011 Clean Communities Student Exchange is notable because the Clean Communities Council announced that the NJ Department of Environmental Protection transferred responsibilities for the state Adopt-a-Beach program to the NJ Clean Communities Council. The program was created by the passage of the Adopt-a-Beach Act in 1992 to encourage volunteers to clean and maintain New Jersey’s beaches. By 2011, its mission expanded to include the volunteer cleanup of beaches, bays, rivers, lakes and streams and all waterways.

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ADOPT-A-BEACH

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ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

In the spring of 2012, the NJ Department of Transportation announced a partnership with the Clean Communities Council to create an Adopt-a-Highway program that would encourage volunteers to clean and maintain state highways.

Our mission is to reduce litter on state highways in an ongoing effort to enhance the appearance of New Jersey’s landscape, protect the health and welfare of New Jersey residents, and promote a booming economy.

The Clean Communities Council administers the daily operations of the program, provides safety training for volunteers and supplies for cleanups. The Department of Transportation approves highway locations, installs recognition signs, and removes and disposes of trash after cleanups.

Volunteers conduct cleanups four times each year for two years, and abide by the safety rules and regulations required by the NJ Department of Transportation and the NJ Clean Communities Council. The Clean Communities Council recognizes volunteers who have adopted highways at it’s awards dinner every year.

The NJ Clean Communities Council is honored to carry on the tradition of New Jersey’s Adopt-a-Highway program.

2012 Budget Report

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REGIONAL WORKSHOPS

2003 > Maximize Your Dollars Within the Limits of the Law
October 20, Wildwoods Convention Center, Wildwood (Cape May)
October 22, Danielle’s Track Side Grill, Fair Lawn (Bergen)
October 23, Andies Restaurant, Newton (Sussex)
October 20, Lobster Shanty, Toms River (Ocean)
October 20, Charlie Brown’s Steakhouse, Highland Park (Middlesex)
October 30, Bolero Resort, Wildwood (Cape May)

2004 > Get Attitude? Reducing Litter by Changing Attitudes
October 26, inn at the Lambertville Station, Lambertville (Hunterdon)

2005 > Maximize Your Dollars Within the Limits of the Law, Part II
October 23, Maurice River Bluffs Preserve, Millville (Cumberland)
October 25, Nature Center of Cape May, Cape May (Cape May)
October 26, Tatum County Park (Monmouth)
October 30, NJ Meadowlands Commission, Lyndhurst (Bergen)
October 31, Casino in Siles Condor County Park (Morris)

2006 > Partners for Progress w/Downtown New Jersey
October 22, Danielle’s Track Side Grill, Fair Lawn, (Bergen)
October 23, Andie’s Restaurant, Newton (Sussex)
October 28, Lobster Shanty, Toms River (Ocean)
October 29, Charlie Brown’s Steakhouse, Highland Park (Middlesex)
October 30, Bolero Resort, Wildwood (Cape May)

2007 > Maximize Your Dollars Within the Limits of the Law, Part II
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2009 > Slam Dunk the Junk
October 21, Lambertville Inn, Lambertville (Hunterdon)
October 22, Riverview Inn, Pennington (Salem)
October 28, Inn at Millrace Pond, Hope (Warren)

2010 > Slam Dunk the Junk
October 19, The Brownstone, Paterson (Passaic)
October 21, Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton (Mercer)
October 27, Wheaton Village, Millville (Cumberland)

2011 > Slam Dunk the Junk
October 25, Persana Farms, Andover
October 27, Renault Conference Center, Galloway

2012 > Slam Dunk the Junk
November 1, Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson
CANCELED due to Hurricane Sandy

2013 > Slam Dunk the Junk
October 30, Six Flags Great Adventure
RESCHEDULED

2004 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS

May 20, 2004, Hyatt Regency New Brunswick

Joanne Baranowski, Pitts grove
Boy Scout Troop #144, Somerset
Joseph Butrica, East Brunswick
Mary Calabrese, Garfield
City of Bayonne
City of New Brunswick
City of Newark
City of Salem
Concerned Citizens for Buckingham Park, Willingboro
Al Dullas, Clifton
Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space
Friends of Temple Place, National Park
Lower Alloways Creek
Marinestone-Board School
Jack Nydam, Brick
Knadtly O’Keeley, East Orange
Ocean County Department of Corrections
Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners
Robert Pellet, NJ Clean Communities Council
Pemberton Township Environmental Commission
Project Clean Up, Stant ec
Nancy Sakowicz, Washington (Morris)
ShopRite
Bill Stone, NJ Community Water Watch (Somerset)
Sussex County YMCA
Liz Sweeney, Morris County
Township of Ocean
Township of Pittsgrove
Township of South Brunswick
Camille Salpante, Elizabeth
Judith Vihorski, Oakland
Woodstown Presbyterian Church
Woodstown Rotary

2005 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS

May 26, 2005, Oyster Point Hotel, Red Bank

Donna Bangiola, Morristown
Borough of Fair Lawn
Borough of South Bound Brook
City of Paterson
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Cumberland County Federation of Sportman Clubs
Honorable Joseph V. Orsini, NJ State Legislature
Ismael A. Montanez, New Brunswick
Judy Murphy, NJ Clean Communities Council
Knadya O’Kelly, East Orange
Lower Alloways Creek
Maurice River Bluffs
Casey Romanick, Atlantic County
NJ Transit Adopt-A-Station Awards
Sigma Lambda Beta International Tau Alpha Chapter
Rutger’s New Brunswick, City of New Brunswick Rail Station

Kids-Teens Awards
Aven Avenue School, Newark
Benjamin Franklin School, Newark
Bridgewater-Raritan Middle School, Environmental Club
Christopher Columbus Middle School, Clifton
Clifton High School Conservation Club
Gladys Hillman Jones Middle School, Newark
Gordon Parks Academy Fire Rescue Squad, East Orange
Irvington High School
Irvington Junior High School
Irvington Lakes School
Johnston Middle School, Plainsboro
South Plainfield Gutterbugs
Students of Montgomery Kids Connection, Skillman
Washington Avenue School, Pleasantville
Young Audiences of New Jersey, Princeton

2007 SEMINAR & AWARDS-BANQUET AWARD WINNERS
May 24, 2007, Liberty House, Jersey City
Kimberly Alvarez, Howell
Bayonne Board of Education
Best Practices Committee
James Burnett, Madison Downtown Development Commission
Marcy Calabrese, Garfield
City of East Orange Clean & Green Environmental Education Center
City of Hackensack
County of Bergen
Debbie DePew, Old Bridge
Honorable Joseph F. McShea, Essex County
Peg Sherwood, Union County
Greater Newark Conservancy
Madison Downtown Development Commission
PSE&G
Patrick Ryan, NJ Clean Communities Council
Bill Sheehan, Hackensack Riverkeeper
Skriner Family, Fair Lawn
Tom Takor, Bayonne
Township of Irvington
Tim Vogt

NJ Transit Adopt-A-Station Awards
Donna Bangsio & Friends, Morrisstown and Morris Plains Stations
Ed Zimmerman, Hazel Station on NJ Transit’s New Jersey Coast Line

Kids-Teens Awards
Beach Haven Elementary School
Brigantine Elementary School
Chancellor Avenue School, Irvington
Christina McAuliffe School – P.S. 28, Jersey City
Christopher Columbus Middle School, Clifton
Clifton Elementary School #5
Clifton High School Conservation Club
Colts Neck High School
Cub Scouts Webelos Eagle Den 5, Pack 207
Eleanor Van Gelder School, Edgewater
Frank R. Cornell Middle School #4, Jersey City

Lailerhaven Middle School, Linwood
Boys and Girls Club of Trenton
Brigantine Elementary School
Cub Scout Troop #15, Howell
Galloway Township Middle School
Gordon Parks Academy, East Orange
Irvington High School
Irvington Junior High School
Irvington Lakes School
Northeast Regional School, Buena
Red Bank Charter School
Rittenberg Middle School, Englewood
School #14, Clifton
St. Bridget Regional School, Glassboro
South Plainfield Gutterbugs
Students of Montgomery Kids Connection, Skillman
Washington Avenue School, Pleasantville
Young Audiences of New Jersey, Princeton

2008 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS
May 22, 2008, Nassau Inn, Princeton
American Watershed Ambassadors
Atlantic City Utilities Authority
B. R. Williams Crow Pier-Pennsville Relay for Life, Woodstown
Blue Heron Press Neighbors, Galloway
Carnegie Community Foundation
Camden County Enforcement Program
Chatham Township Environmental Commission
City of Newark
County of Bergen
County of Burlington
Cranford Corporation
LaDonna Dvoncho, Howell
Deborah Eade, NJ Transit
Thomas Floyd, Concerned Citizens of Buckingham Park
Ron Rutteman, Fair Lawn
Thomas Luminoso, Union Beach
Honorable John F. McShea, NJ State Legislature
Nature Conservancy Delaware Bayshores Program, Millville
Ocean County Department of Corrections
Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners
Peppermint Puppets
Natalie Pisani, Broomall
Richard Stockton College
Rowan University
Somerset County Probations Program
Toll Brothers, Princeton Manor Development
Township of East Brunswick
Township of Irvington
Diana Vigard, Somerset County
Waste Management of New Jersey
Mr. John Zugun, Waste Management of New Jersey
Joseph Ziomek, Westampton

NJ Transit Adopt-A-Station Awards
Garden Club of Spring Lake, Point Pleasant Rail Station
On NJ Transit North Jersey Coast Line
YOC NJ, Youth Corp of Newark and Essex County, Newark & Bloom Street and South Orange Avenue stations

KIDS-TEENS AWARDS
A.C.S.S.S.D. Special Learning Class, Mays Landing
Grove Street School, Irvington
McDermott School, Old Bridge
Oakcrest High School Science Club, Mays Landing
P.S. #14 C.R.A.B. Club, Bayonne
South Plainfield Gutterbugs
Students of Montgomery Kids Connection, Skillman
Union Avenue School, Irvington
University Heights Charter School, Newark
Washington Avenue School, Pleasantville
Wallis Muraca, Abington Avenue School, Newark
Young Environmentalists Raising Awareness, East Orange

2009 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS
May 20, 2009, The Newark Club, Newark
Art of Survival Project, Newark
Barat Foundation, Newark
Block Watch Association, Newark
Borough of River Edge
Borough of Tinton Falls, Open Space Committee
Jack Braman, East Orange
Joseph Campitelli, Brigantine
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### 2010 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS

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Marcella Fuzzo, Williamstown Middle School
Joseph Petrillo, Colts Neck Middle School
MelissaSheridan, Cicely Tyson School
Jon Woodward, Williamstown Middle School

2012 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS
May 24, 2012, Congress Hall, Cape May City
Atlantic County Utilities Authority
JosephCampbell, The City of Brigantine Beach
Cape May County
Cicely L. TysonHarps Ensemble, City of East Orange
City of Cape May
Daniel Cruz, Atlantic County Utilities Authority
Dennis DeMatte, Cumberland County Improvement Authority
Debi DeFonseka, Old Bridge Township
JenniferDiscoa, Township of Galloway
WardenTheodoreHufft, Ocean County Department of Corrections
MarkKeiper, Atlantic City
Joe Mania, City of Paterson
RichardMedina, City of New Brunswick
Richard A. Miller, Cape May Point
New Jersey Natural Gas
Carlos Perez, City of New Brunswick
ReneeRogoz, Township of Livingston
Gustavo Perez, Atlantic County
Shae Club, Vineland High School
MarkSimmons, Atlantic County Utilities Authority
JackSworski, Camden County
The Island of the Wildwoods
Wildwood Convention Center

Adopt-A-Beach
KateBarnett, Brigantine Bay Blitz
KimberlyCennos, Delaware River and Bay Brus for the Trash
Ashi Gordon, Delaware River and Bay Trash for the Trash
Lysette Herod, Old Bridge Bay Blitz
JenniferNoblejas, Delaware River and Bay Brus for the Trash
Ocean Conservancy
Clean Oceans
Emmale-AElenon
Nature Center of Cape May
The City of Brigantine Beach, Adopt-a-Beach South Jersey
Satellite Office

Adopt-A-Highway
NancyClaffrufni, New Jersey Department of Transportation
Gaco-Guala
Gordano Recycling
James S. Simpson, Commissioner, New Jersey
NJ Department of Transportation

Adopt-A-Station
Knights of Columbus Council 2853, Fairview Train Station
Westfield CleanUp Crew, Westfield Train Station

Clean Communities Environmental Student Exchange
Bergen County Department of Health Services
City of East Orange
Township of Monroe

Old Bridge Township
PSE&G

Kids-Teens Awards
Atlantic County Institute of Technology, Mays Landing
Brigantine Elementary School
Cape May County Technical School, Key Club
Chelsea Heights School, Atlantic City
Cicely L. TysonCommunity School of the Performing & FineArts, East Orange
Cicely L. TysonElementary School, East Orange
DionneWarwick Institute, East Orange
Dr. Martin Luther King Junior School, Atlantic City
East Orange Campus High School
East Orange STEM Academy High School
Gordon Parks Academy, East Orange
John J. Costley Middle School, East Orange
MargaretMace School, Wildwood
New Jersey Avenue School, Atlantic City
New York Avenue School, Atlantic City
Passaic High School, Environmental Club
Patrick F. Healy Middle School, East Orange
Richmond Avenue School, Atlantic City
Sovereign Avenue School, Atlantic City
St. Philips Academy, Newark
Texas Avenue School, Atlantic City
Runnemede Green Team
Uptown Complex School, Atlantic City
Wahabston Early Childhood Academy, East Orange
Whitey E. Houston Academy of Creative and Performing Arts, East Orange
Williamstown Middle School Environmental Club, Monroe
Williamstown Middle School, Renaissance Program, Monroe
Window Elementary School, Vineland

Clean Communities Environmental Student Exchange
Anna L. Klein School, Gallowberg
Atlantic County Vocational School, Mays Landing
Carl Sandburg Middle School, Old Bridge
Cicely L. Tyson Community School of the Performing & FineArts, East Orange
Cicely L. Tyson Elementary School, East Orange
East Orange Campus High School
East Orange STEM Academy High School
Eleanor VanGerder School, Edgewater
Gordon Parks Academy, East Orange
Hackensack Middle School
John L. Costley Middle School
Maria L. Varisco-Rodgers Charter School, Newark
Morristown High School
Norman Wesham Regional Day School, Paramus
Passaic High School
Soler House, Bergen County Special Services School, Paramus
Springboard, Bergen County Special Services School, Paramus
Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington
Williamstown Middle School, Renaissance Program, Monroe

2013 SEMINAR & AWARDS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS
May 23, 2013, Maritime Park, Liberty State Park
Barnegat Bay Blitz Rain Barrel Challenge
City of Perth Amboy
Lt. John Clark, Ocean County Department of Corrections
Steven B. Clark, Cumberland County Improvement Authority
Patty Creven, Borough of Kirtland
Debi DeFonseka, Township of Old Bridge
Fair Haven Environmental Commission
Christina Fehr, Pakalides Interstate Park
Mayor Owen Henry, Township of Old Bridge
Iron Road Corporation, City of Newark
Melanie Jackson, AmericanLNG’sDEEP Watershed Ambassador
WMA 5
Paul Jermaine, Director, Atlantic City Department of Public Works
Pride in Eattontown, Borough of Eattontown
PSE&G
Samuel Upper Elementary School, Sayreville
Jackie Walisko, Township of Monroe, Gloucester County
WAWA
Fred Wilson, Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority
Patricia Wood, Township of Jackson

Ten-Year Service Awards
Best Practices in Clean Communities Committee, 2009
Linda Doherty, New Jersey Food Council Scholarship Program, 2007
Ed Mielnicki, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, 2003-2013
Krisuda O’Kelley, Clean Communities Environmental Student Exchange, 2009
Quami Payton, Slam Dunk the Junk, 2009

Hurricane Sandy Heroes
City of Hoboken – Department of Environmental Services
City of Bayonne – Department of Public Works
County of Hudson – Lincoln Park West
Friends of Liberty State Park
Ocean County Department of Corrections
Waste Management of New Jersey

Adopt-A-Beach Awards
Bergen County Department of Health Services
Mayor Raymond J. Cianci
Fair Haven Environmental Commission
Park Ridge Green Team
Starbucks
Trenton Falls Environmental Commission

Adopt-A-Highway Awards
First Class Petty Officer, U.S. Navy, NAVAL WEAPONS STATION
Master Corporal Michael Ross, Ocean County
Department of Corrections
Your Choice the People’s Choice

Adopt-A-Station Awards
Pullars George, Hamilton Rail Station
John McCabe and Family, Milltown Rail Station, North Jersey Coast Line

Kids-Teens Awards
Anna L. Klein School, Gallowberg
Ashby Park Middle School, Ashby Park
Bleisner Regional Day School, Paramus
Cape May County Compact School, Cape May Court House
Cattus Island, Junior Naturalists 2013, Toms River
Cicely Tyson Elementary School, East Orange
Cicely Tyson High School, East Orange
Cicely Tyson Middle School, East Orange
Cedar Drive Middle School, Colts Neck
Chelsea Heights School, Atlantic City
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. School, Atlantic City
East Orange Campus High School, East Orange
Eleoran Van Gerder School, Edgewater
Goetz Middle School, Jackson
Gordon Parks Academy, East Orange
Green Street School, Irvington
Hoboken Charter High School, Hoboken
Joseph P. Donahue Elementary School, Barnegat
Learning Community Charter School, Jersey City
Lil Greensleeves, 40 Enviromental Club, Alliance
Livingston Little Learners, Livingston
McKivett School, Old Bridge
Maria Varisco-Rodgers Charter School, Newark
New Horizons Community Charter School, Newark
New York Avenue, Atlantic City
Passaic High School Environmental Club, Passaic City
Petreland Regional Junior High School, Little Egg Harbor Township
Richmond Avenue School, Atlantic City
Samuel Upper Elementary School, Sayreville
Sovereign Avenue School, Atlantic City
Stem Academy, East Orange
Thurwood Marshall School, Irvington
Toms River High School South
Toms River Intermediate School South
Unison Avenue Middle School, Irvington
Warwick Institute, East Orange
Williamstown Middle School, Renaissance Bravos, Williamstown
Williamstown Middle School, Caring Gardens, Williamstown
Woodbine Elementary School, Woodbine
The NJ Clean Communities Council celebrates a decade of success in promoting a cleaner New Jersey.

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