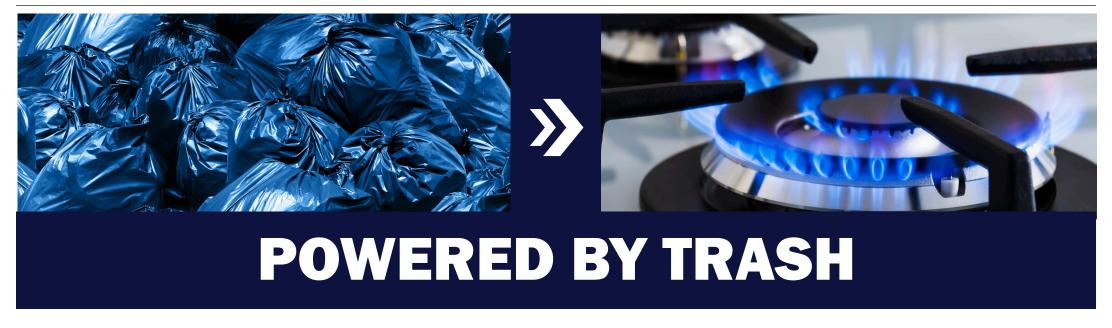
# ATLANTIC COUNTY RECYCLES





#### Atlantic County Utilities Authority (ACUA), South Jersey Industries (SJI), and OPAL Fuels will create renewable natural gas from your trash

Imagine a world where the energy you use to cook your dinner is created by the trash you put out at the curb. Thanks to a new initiative from the Atlantic County Utilities Authority (ACUA), South Jersey Industries (SJI) and OPAL Fuels, that will be a reality for many South Jersey residents.

A renewable natural gas (RNG) facility is currently being constructed at the ACUA landfill in Egg Harbor Township that will capture gases naturally created from decaying waste in the landfill and clean it to pipeline standards. Once cleaned, that gas will be fed through the South Jersey Gas infrastructure and make its way to homes, businesses and fueling stations like the ones that power ACUA's fleet of collection vehicles.

"ACUA is thrilled to host this groundbreaking energy project at our Environmental Park," said ACUA President Matthew DeNafo. "It has taken many years of planning and preparation for this project to come to fruition. We are incredibly grateful to be at the forefront of this innovation that will more fully utilize waste generated by our communities."

The facility will be the first of its kind in South Jersey to create RNG from decaying trash.

#### What is RNG?

RNG is any naturally created gas that is captured and used for energy instead of fossil fuel. It can be created at land-fills, food production facilities, and even livestock farms. The project in Atlantic County will create RNG from decaying waste in the ACUA landfill.

#### **How Does it Work?**

As organic materials break down in the landfill, gases like carbon dioxide and methane are created. The gases are captured by an extensive gas well collection system then sent through a cleaning system that will remove hydrogen sulfide and other impurities.

Once clean, RNG is interchangeable with traditional natural gas and can be fed through the existing South Jersey Gas infrastructure as an energy source for the community.

#### What's the Benefit?

Using landfill gas to create energy will improve the environment. Landfill gases currently make up 6.1 percent of New Jersey's greenhouse gas emissions. Capturing and repurposing these gases prevents them from polluting the atmosphere.

The project transforms methane that would otherwise be flared and wasted into an energy source. It prevents further carbon emissions by reducing the need for new fossil fuels

As a fuel, RNG significantly reduces harmful emissions when compared to diesel. ACUA's fleet of vehicles is already converted to run on compressed natural gas (CNG). The addition of RNG will further reduce their impact on the environment.

RNG is locally sourced and plentiful. Landfills are continually producing gas as waste breaks down. Even after active landfills close, gases continue to be produced and emitted for years. This project ensures those gases are put to good use.

RNG can also be created from alternative waste management technologies, such as digestion or gasification. So even after the ACUA landfill closes, there is potential to produce RNG on-site at ACUA into the future.

#### When Will It Open?

The partners recently gathered to celebrate the ground-breaking of the RNG facility at the ACUA Environmental Park in Egg Harbor Township. The project is currently under construction and is expected to be operable by mid-



A groundbreaking event in October celebrated the start of construction

Pictured from left: New Jersey Senator Vince Polistina, OPAL Fuels Executive Vice President Dave Unger, SJI Renewable Energy Ventures Vice President and COO Kyle Nolan, ACUA Board Chairman Marvin Embry, ACUA President Mathew DeNafo, ACUA Board Member and Mayor of Pleasantville Judy Ward, ACUA Board Member and Mayor of Egg Harbor Township Laura Pfrommer, and Atlantic County Commissioner Chairman John Risley.

### **ACUA Holiday Collection and Facility Hours Notice**

#### **CHRISTMAS**

There will be no collections on Christmas Day, Monday, December 25.

Most collections in both Atlantic and Cumberland Counties will be performed Tuesday through Saturday. See acua.com for details.

The ACUA Environmental Park will be closed.

#### **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

There will be no collections on New Year's Day, Monday, January 1.

Most collections in both Atlantic and Cumberland Counties will be performed Tuesday through Saturday. See acua.com for details.

The ACUA Environmental Park will be closed.

#### Holiday Reminders

#### **DO Recycle**

Cardboard Boxes Holiday Cards #1, 2, or 5 Plastic Toy Packaging

#### **DO NOT Recycle**

Wrapping Paper Bows or Ribbon Styrofoam

Visit acua.com/wastewizard to search your item.





#### **Alkaline Batteries**

These can be thrown away in your household trash bin

#### **Rechargeable Batteries**

Often found in electronics or toys, these batteries must be taken to one of our hazardous waste dropoffs or to a local store for battery recycling. See acua.com/batteries for details



Help us keep our essential sewer infrastructure working properly by only flushing toilet paper. Even items marketed as "flushable" are not! These products commonly cause major build ups in our system.

#### **KEEP THESE OUT OF YOUR TOILETS AND DRAINS:**

- Wipes even those marketed as "flushable"
- X Feminine hygiene products
- X Q-tips, tissues or paper towels
- Cooking oil and grease residue bag oil or place in a non-recyclable container then throw into the trash
- X Toilet cleaning pads even "flushable"
- Medicine (see acua.com/medicine for proper disposal)
- X Any product besides toilet paper!



#### THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU FLUSH WIPES:

This image shows a buildup of wipes and other non-flushable products that were removed by hand from an ACUA wastewater pump station. When clogs like this happen, it can cause damage to infrastructure that our community needs to keep us safe and clean. You can help by doing your part to keep our systems clear!

Throw wipes in

the trash instead!



## AGUA

#### **Our Mission**

The Atlantic County Utilities Authority (ACUA) is responsible for enhancing the quality of life through the protection of waters and lands from pollution by providing responsible waste management services. The Authority is an environmental leader and will continue to use new technologies, innovations and employee ideas to provide the highest quality and most cost effective environmental services.

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Gary Conover, Vice President of Solid Waste

Tom Ganard, Chief Engineer

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## Make a Positive Impact On Your Community: Become a Rutgers Environmental Steward



The Rutgers Environmental Steward Program is designed for non-scientists to learn the science behind important environmental issues affecting New Jersey. After completing the courses, Environmental Stewards give back to their own communities by tackling local environmental problems through volunteer work.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings starting January 23, 2024, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. There will be approximately 11 online classes, and 5 in-person sessions. Expert speakers will cover different environmental topics each week including climate change, invasive species, recycling, soil health, renewable energy, water quality, habitat conservation, pollinator protection, and environmental policy.

To become a Certified Environmental Steward, class participants must complete a 60-hour project of their choosing in their community. Past projects include planting pollinator gardens, performing recycling audits, and more.

The class fee is \$300 through December 31, 2023. After December 31, it will be \$325. A limited number of reduced fee rates are available to those in need. For more information and to register, visit envirostewards.rutgers.edu.

#### **Graduate Spotlight**

After completing the Rutgers Environmental Stewards class, Carol Ann Murphy applied her knowledge to create Accessible Birding: A Pilot Study of Parks in Ocean and Monmouth Counties. The project aims to improve accessibility to birding and nature, combining her experience in disability rehabilitation research and her love of birding to drive change.



**Environmental Steward Carol Ann Murphy** 

Her project utilized the resources of BirdAbility, a nonprofit that partners with National Audubon to promote birding for everyone. Through crowd-sourced contributions to the BirdAbility Map, factors affecting access for individuals with sensory and cognitive disabilities are identified. Carol Ann scouted municipal, county and state parks, selecting seven sites in Ocean County and five in Monmouth County considered to be reasonably accessible birding hot spots. After identifying and recording barriers and improvements, she contacted park and county staff to share her findings.

Carol Ann's work may inspire others to help improve access to birding at their own local parks. Explore other projects on the Rutgers Environmental Stewards database: envirostewards.rutgers.edu/stewards-in-action/

## Local Groups Compete to Win Atlantic County Clean Communities Fall Litter Challenge



Second Place Winners Our Lady Star of the Sea School

The Atlantic County Clean Communities Program administered by the ACUA recently announced the winners of its Fall Litter Challenge, which encouraged volunteers to pick up as much litter as possible during a two-week period in October. The contest required groups to report each cleanup and take photos of their findings.

The winners were Kristine Parker's Girl Scouts (First Place), Our Lady Star of the Sea School (Second Place) and Absecon Community Affairs (Third Place). The three groups received

\$500, \$300, and \$100 mini-grants, respectively.

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Third Place Winners Absecon Community Affairs

"Litter is hazardous to the well-being of Atlantic County residents, visitors, and wildlife." said Atlantic County Clean Communities Coordinator Rebecca Turygan. "The Fall Litter Challenge had great participation this year -- 57 volunteers participated in cleanups. We want to thank everyone for making a difference."

In total, 60 bags of trash and 41 bags of recycling were collected throughout the challenge. In addi-

tion to the regular trash and recycling that was removed, the teams also reported finding a thermostat, a bowling pin, and four full bottles of body wash. A \$100 prize was given to the team who found the strangest litter find. The Ford Beautification Project was awarded the prize for discovering a urine test cup.

Since ACUA began administering the program in 2005, 60 percent of Atlantic County roadways have been adopted. In 2022 alone, 291 cleanups were held, 1,549 bags of litter and

recycling were removed from local roadways, and 376 miles were cleaned.

For more information on the Atlantic County Clean Communities Program, please visit acua.com/adoptaroad.



## Recycled Art Contest Winners

ACUA recently named the winners of its annual Recycled Art Contest held in partnership with Atlantic County libraries. The annual contest challenges residents to create art from items destined for the trash or recycling bin to bring awareness to how much waste we produce. This year's winners are:









**Second Place** Ice Cream Annalise Isom

Daniel Maldonado-Kuzmich

First Place Volcanic Wonder

**Third Place** Wall-E Recreated Arryq Buss

First Place Mama Goose Erika Resmerowski

#### Second Place Lion of Juda Iyanuluwa Ayannusi

**Third Place** Fernando the Flamingo Jared Dennis







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**First Place** Tin Can Cat Connor Bald

#### **Second Place** Double Bacon Cheeseburger Thomas Capobianco

**Third Place** The Spider Jahnae Spoltore

#### **First Place**

Pizza Box Octopus on Balloons Eduardo Jimenez

#### **Second Place**

Steam Punk Burd Elizabeth Wade

#### **Third Place**

We Need You God Arline Boyce









## **GROUP**







#### **Third Place**

#### **First Place**

Oh How The Tides Turn Elena and Grace Wave

#### **Second Place**

Forest

Washington Avenue 4th Graders

Guyton Inspired Neighborhood Washington Avenue K and 1st Graders



Place food donations at the curb on your recycling day between December 4 and 15.

ACUA will deliver donations to the Community FoodBank of New Jersey in Egg Harbor Township.



#### **MOST NEEDED ITEMS**

Canned tuna, salmon, chicken, ham, soups, fruit, and vegetables, shelf-stable milk, peanut butter, pasta, boxed potatoes, rice, cereal, macaroni and cheese, diapers, and feminine hygiene products.

No glass, cellophane, bottled water, soda or baby food.

If you wish to donate to the Community FoodBank of NJ directly, please visit cfbnj.org or scan the qr code.





Absecon December 11-15 (same day as recycling)

Brigantine December 11-15 (same day as recycling)

Buena Borough Friday, December 8

Buena Vista Twp. December 5-8 (same day as recycling)

Corbin City Thursday, December 7

Egg Harbor City Wednesday, December 13

Egg Harbor Twp. December 4-8 (same day as recycling)

Estell Manor Tuesday, December 12
Folsom Monday, December 11

Galloway Drop off Donations at ACUA, 6700 Delilah Rd.

Hamilton Twp. December 11-15 (same day as recycling)Hammonton December 11-15 (same day as recycling)Linwood December 11-15 (same day as recycling)

Longport Monday, December 11

Margate December 11-14 (same day as recycling)

Mullica Twp. December 11-14 (same day as recycling)

Northfield December 4-8 (same day as recycling)

Pleasantville December 4-8 (same day as recycling)

Somers Point Friday, December 15

Ventnor December 11-15 (same day as recycling)

Weymouth Twp. Thursday, December 14

#### You put it out, we deliver!

Place items in a clearly marked bag by your recycling, and our crews will take care of the rest.

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## WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOUR RECYCLING LEAVES THE CURB?

Recycling has been the law in New Jersey for 36 years. In Atlantic County, our system continues to be strong. More than 36,000 tons of recycling is collected each year – saving energy, emissions, water and fossil fuels.

Although recycling has been around for more than three decades, many people still don't know what happens to recycling after it leaves their home or business. Materials collected at the curb by ACUA crews are delivered to the ACUA Environmental Park Recycling Center. Currently, the center acts as a transfer station where recycling gets loaded and transported to Mazza Recycling Services in Tinton Falls, NJ.

Mazza operates a state-of-the-art material recovery facility (MRF) that includes some of the industry's most advanced sorting equipment. This includes optical sorters that can sense and separate material automatically, mechanical equipment such as screens and magnets, and manual sorting performed by workers for quality control.

Through this partnership with Mazza Recycling, Atlantic County residents can recycle more products. For example, just a few years ago, plastic recycling was limited to type #1 Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET), which is used to create items like soda bottles, and #2 High-Density Polyethylene (HDPE), which is used to create milk jugs or laundry detergent bottles. Since working with Mazza, accepted plastics have expanded to include #5 Polypropylene (PP) as well. This plastic is commonly used to create yogurt, margarine or takeout containers.

The sorting facility also accepts metal cans, glass, paper and cardboard products that are included in Atlantic County's single-stream recycling program. Once sorted, the materials are shipped to various end markets in the U.S. and around the globe as feedstock to create new items.

Changes to product packaging, commodity prices, regulations and global events all have major impacts on the end markets of recycling material. Despite fluctuations, companies continue to invest in the recycling industry and create new equipment to expand accepted materials and increase circularity.

Here at ACUA, we continue to invest in recycling education and infrastructure that ensures Atlantic County is recycling the best it can. We work alongside coordinators throughout county as well as national industry organizations like SWANA and the Recycling Partnership to ensure we're following the best practices for recovering all possible recycling materials.



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AVERAGE YEARLY TONS OF RECYCLING COLLECTED IN ATLANTIC COUNTY

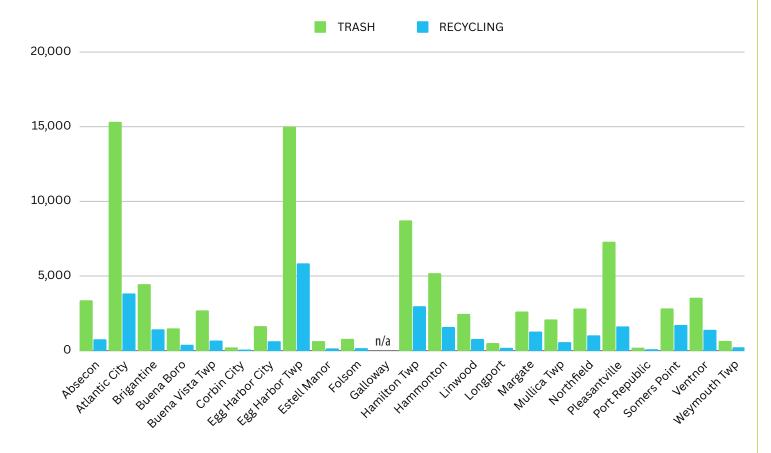


#### **NEVER MISS YOUR RECYCLING DAY!**

Sign up to receive a free text, phone call or email the night before your ACUA collection. Visit acua.com/reminders, or scan the QR code below, search for your address, and select the option to "Get a Reminder."



### SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING VS. TRASH BY TONS JAN - OCT 2023





ACUA regularly performs audits, curbside tagging projects, and provides presentations and tours to municipalities, schools and businesses. If you are interested in participating in any of these activities, please contact our Authority Relations Team at ar@acua.com.

If you need a refresher on what's accepted or have a question about a particular item, we recommend visiting our website, www.acua.com, where guidelines and our easy-to-use search tool can provide information on proper disposal.

#### A look inside the Mazza material recovery facility that sorts and processes Atlantic County's recycling:







#### **RECYCLE THIS:**

#### **PLASTICS**



#1, 2, 5 Bottles, Jugs, and Containers

#### **PAPER & CARDBOARD**

Please flatten cardboard boxes

#### **METAL**

Aluminum, Tin and Steel Cans

#### **GLASS**

**Bottles and Jars** 



#### **PUT IT IN THIS:**

**BUCKETS:** Many Atlantic County homeowners are entitled to one free 20-gallon recycling bucket every four calendar years. Call 609.272.6950 to see if you are eligible.

**CARTS:** ACUA sells large 96-gallon carts for \$80. These can be delivered to your home in Atlantic County within two weeks. Place an order online at acua.com/store.





## **LANDFILL UPDATE**

The landfill located at ACUA's Environmental Park in Egg Harbor Township safely intakes all waste generated at homes and businesses throughout Atlantic County. The landfill began accepting waste in 1992 and is expected to contain approximately 9.9 million tons of garbage by closing.

Knowing the landfill's life will eventually end, ACUA has been preparing for several options to safely manage and handle Atlantic County's waste.

Over the past few years, ACUA has invested in the construction of walls that surround the side slopes of the landfill and provide additional space for trash. The walls allow waste to be buried in permitted space that would otherwise go unused. Extending the life of the existing landfill by efficiently managing space is just one part of the solution.





ACUA recently sought information from qualified waste conversion technology companies. Waste conversion means transforming trash that would typically be landfilled into a usable resource. Example technologies include gasification, anaerobic digestion, waste-to-biofuel, and more. The goal is to supplement, enhance or replace landfilling to continue our sustainable waste management system here in Atlantic County.

"Few people outside of the waste industry view trash as an asset," said ACUA President Matthew DeNafo. "We recognize its value and view it as our responsibility to not only sufficiently manage waste but explore opportunities to optimize its use on behalf of our community."

Currently, waste that is taken to ACUA is designated into different waste streams. Some streams, such as yard waste or metal, get diverted for recycling while others, like municipal solid waste, head to the landfill. With new technologies, even more waste streams can be diverted and used as a resource.

"In the early 90s, landfilling was the best method for handling waste," said ACUA Vice President of Solid Waste Gary Conover. "While ACUA's landfill continues to be a valuable disposal method, technology has advanced over the past two decades. It is prudent to explore and implement those advancements here in Atlantic County to serve future generations."

ACUA has been researching and following waste conversion for many years and expects to release a Request for Proposal (RFP) in spring 2024.

MANAGING LANDFILL ODORS

Odors naturally occur as trash decomposes in the landfill. As waste breaks down, it produces various gases. Carbon dioxide (CO2) and methane are the most prevalent. Other gases, such as hydrogen sulfide (H2S), can also be found in smaller quantities. Wind direction, temperature changes and weather patterns impact the spread and intensity of these odors.

While it is difficult to eliminate all odors from a landfill, there are many industry-proven measures ACUA utilizes to prevent and minimize them.

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#### **LANDFILL GAS COLLECTION SYSTEM**

The most significant measure in containing odors is ACUA's landfill gas collection system. The system uses a series of wells to capture gases from decomposing trash. ACUA first began collecting landfill gas in 2003 with 19 collection wells. Today, there are more than 100 active wells installed throughout the landfill. As active areas fill with trash, more wells are installed to capture the increasing gases. This system is constantly monitored, tweaked, and cleaned to ensure efficiency. By the end of 2023, 17 additional wells will be installed.

Once the gases are collected, they are directed to one endpoint. H2S gases are absorbed using a special media in-vessel treatment system that binds to and removes sulfur gas. The remaining collected gases are safely burned off using an enclosed flare. The burning of landfill gas reduces greenhouse gas emissions by converting methane into CO2.

Construction is underway on a renewable natural gas (RNG) facility that will convert the captured landfill gas to pipeline-quality natural gas.

#### MONITORING

ACUA staff and third-party consultants continually monitor conditions at the landfill to ensure compliance with state environmental requirements. This includes:

Daily Odor Monitoring- The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) requires daily odor monitoring at the fence line of the property according to wind direction. If this odor reaches 30 parts per billion (PPB) of H2S, then additional monitoring is required.

Off-site Odor Monitoring - In addition to required testing, ACUA performs odor testing at 11 points located outside of the facility.

Daily Monitoring of Gas Wells - ACUA staff continually monitors the landfill wells to ensure they are properly collecting gas at a target flow rate of 2100 standard cubic feet per minute (SCFM). Lower readings indicate a line may need to be cleaned, repaired or regraded.

**Quarterly Surface Emissions Testing** - This required testing measures methane levels at the landfill surface and all landfill penetrations. If methane exceeds 500 parts per million, ACUA receives notice from its third-party vendor and must address any exceedance within 10 days. An additional follow up test is performed at 30 days to ensure that the repair was completed and is not temporary.

Daily Cover Inspections - ACUA staff ensures the correct amount of cover is applied on all active surfaces.

**Enclosed Flare Stack Testing** - ACUA is required to test emissions from its flare every five years. ACUA passed its most recent stack test in July 2023.

#### **NEUTRALENE VAPOR SYSTEM**

To further neutralize odors, neutralene vapor misters are installed along active landfill cells. Neutralene is a non-toxic substance that absorbs and breaks down odor com-

#### **COVER AND CAPPING**

Every day, a thick layer of dirt is applied over areas where trash is being actively buried. A minimum of six inches of daily cover is required, which provides the necessary protection and helps to prevent odors, litter, and erosion.

When areas are no longer active, but not quite ready for permanent closure, ACUA applies intermediate cover, which must be at least 12 inches thick. ACUA also uses a more protective "posi-shell" cover and has installed a temporary cap over these areas when applicable. Currently, 20 acres of the ACUA landfill are temporarily capped or covered.

The landfill can be permanently capped once areas are no longer active or under construction. Currently, 20 acres of the ACUA landfill are permanently capped and ACUA plans to permanently cap an additional 16.7 acres in the next year.



ACUA employee Alvaro monitors the landfill gas wells.

#### **INVESTMENT IN ODOR CONTROL**

ACUA installed its landfill gas collection system in 2003 and has made significant improvements and investments in the 20 years since. Throughout this time, more than \$15 million has been devoted to odor control improvements.

A permanent cap was installed across 20 acres of the landfill in 2010, and an additional 20 acres received a temporary cap in 2015. These multimillion-dollar investments continue to play an integral role in controlling odors. Plans to permanently cap an additional 18 acres of landfill space are underway for 2024.

Throughout the years, ACUA has consistently invested in key infrastructure that contributes to the efficient collection of landfill gas. Its flare system was upgraded

in 2010 and again in 2017. In 2017, a H2S removal system was also installed. Each year, ACUA invests thousands of dollars into new gas well installations and maintenance measures.

ACUA remains committed to exploring all opportunities to efficiently collect gas and reduce odors.



TAKE A TOUR

Tour our landfill to learn more about the process of managing waste. Visit acua.com/tours to schedule.

## **Atlantic County Clean Communities Program**

Local Groups Clean Adopted Roads, Schoolyards and More!



Absecon Green Team
 C and R Appliance of Galloway
 Absecon VFW Post 9462 Auxiliary
 Acorn Association
 Teal Creek Farm
 Absegami HS Environmental Club
 BSA Troop 76
 Knights of Columbus Council 10220
 Zion Lutheran Church
 Delta Sigma Sorority Inc.
 Mullica Township School
 Atkion Club
 In Memory of Steve Rooney

JOIN THE EFFORT! acua.com/adoptaroad



facebook.com/groups/acoblitteraters

## CAUTION

## **SLOW DOWN TO GET AROUND**



Help keep our crews safe: slow down whenever you see a trash or recycling truck on the road!

New Jersey's "Move Over Law" aims to reduce accidents with emergency or service vehicles that are stopped along the road. It requires that drivers move over one lane when approaching stationary emergency vehicles or service trucks. If it's not safe to move over, drivers must slow down below the posted speed limited.

Failure to move over or slow down is punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500.

Distracted driving and carelessness contributes to injuries that can be avoided. Help our crews return safely to their families each night by paying extra attention while driving.

## **Brigantine Volunteers Recognized for Environmental Efforts**

During the annual beach cleanup hosted by the City of Brigantine, ACUA and the Atlantic County Clean Communities Program recognized resident Joe Campitelli for 18 years of service and dedication to the Brigantine Clean Communities Program.

At the same event, ACUA Safety and Risk Manager Janette Kessler, who also serves as the City's Green Team Chair, was recognized with a Lighthouse Award by the City of Brigantine for her efforts to protect the environment.

Congratulations Joe and Janette!

Top: Clean Communities Coordinator Rebecca Turygan presents Joe Campitelli with an award. Bottom: Janette Kessler receives recognition among residents and local officials.







## JOIN OUR TEAM

Make a difference: be a part of the team that keeps our communities clean!

We're seeking CDL Drivers, Laborers, Mechanics, and more.

Competitive Health Insurance Program • Paid Vacation
Public Employees Retirement System Membership (Pension)
Dental, Vision and Prescription Drug Plans • Paid Holidays
CDL Bonus • Sick Leave • On-Site CDL Training

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## In Your Community



















- 1. Atlantic City Electric/Pepco Holdings employees tour ACUA
- 2. Bark in the Park in Hamilton Twp.
- 3. Camden County Technical School
- 4. EHT High School Key Club Volunteers in ACUA Garden
- 5. LEAD NJ
- 6. Assumption Regional Catholic School Science Team
- 7. Cumberland Regional High School
- 8. Linwood Farmers Market
- 9. Girl Scout Troop 39067
- 10. Inland Family Success Center Trunk or Treat
- 11. ACUA employees volunteer with NJ Tree Foundation to plant trees
- 12. Collections Employees Zommen and Michal recently helped passengers in a broken down vehicle in Northfield.
- 13. St. Rose High School
- 14. St. Joseph's Church Presentation











ACUA offers in-person and virtual tours for all ages! Please visit www.acua.com/tours for information.

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