

Environmental Advisory Council

May 9, 2023– 7:00 PM

Hybrid Meeting

MINUTES

The following persons were in attendance: Eric Allen (Chair), Christy Cheever (Vice Chair), Phil Getty, Tim Marsh, Barry Fetterolf, Hope Blaythorne, Scott Blank, Jeanne Litwin, Kate Robeson-Grubb, Robert McEwan (Board Liaison) and Debra McFadden (Administrator).
Absent: Shannon Pendleton, C. L. Lindsay III, Louise Levy.

I. Call to Order

a. Eric Allen called the meeting to order at 7:07 PM.

II. Approval of the April 11, 2023 Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Upon a motion by Eric Allen and seconded by Phil Getty, it was unanimously agreed to approve the April 11, 2023 minutes.

III. Announcements

No Announcements.

IV. New Business

No New Business.

V. Discussion Items

a. Review of Audubon Day Booth

i. Mr. Allen thanked the Council on the incredible presentation at the Earth Day Booth. Ms. Blaythorne thanked everyone for their participation and commented that it was the best booth that they ever had at the Bucks County Audubon Society. Much discussion followed on the event.

b. Wild Area Stewardship / Tree City / Birdtown

i. Ms. Blaythorne presented the Bird-Friendly Habitat sign that will be displayed in Aquetong Spring Park. Ms. Blaythorne commented on how helpful the Falconer Event was at the New Hope Solebury Library. Ms. Blaythorne reported that Solebury Township won the bird count activity on May 6th at Central Park Doylestown. Ms. Blaythorne informed the Council of the May 11th PA Birdtown Event at 7 pm, “Working with Children through Birdtown”. Ms. Blaythorne spoke about a Rainwater Garden Tour at the

township building and future projects such as Bird Walks in Watershed Parks and a Bird Sketching Event. Ms. Blaythorne announced that Michael Celec, Executive Director of the Bucks Count Audubon Society, will be at the June meeting.

- ii. Ms. Blaythorne gave a canal pumping update.
- iii. Ms. Blaythorne would like to explore ordinance enforcement.
- iv. Ms. Blaythorne requested that Kate Robeson-Grubb be assigned to assist with the Tree City application process at year end.

c. Deer Management

- i. Mr. Allen reported that there were three hundred ninety-eight (398) deer harvested this year which is fifty-nine percent (59%) of the six hundred seventy-one (671) that were taken last year. Twelve thousand one hundred-four (12,104) pounds of venison were delivered to food banks. The results of the drone survey are not in .

d. Sustainability

- i. Shannon Pendleton was not available for a report.

e. Social Media

- i. Mr. Marsh reported that he sent Jim Wiley of pacleanenergy.com our links for the Energy Transition Plan, infographics and the Energy Transition Plan Road Maps. Mr. Marsh will draft a description and distribute to the Council.

f. Recycling & Trash

- i. Mr. Blank attended the Bucks County Solid Waste Advisory Committee Meeting on April 13, 2023 and provided highlights of the meeting. Mr. Blank gave a Municipal Waste Collection Power Point presentation (copy of which is attached). Highlights of the presentation included:
 - 1a) Single Hauler Municipal Contracts
 - 2a) Cost of Trash Collection- Open Market
 - 3a) Residential/Subscription Service
 - 4a) Cost of Trash Collection of Bristol, Northampton and East Rockhill Townships
 - 5a) Cost of Trash Collection Summary
 - 6a) Key Contractual Provisions / Protections

7a) Comparisons of Bristol and Northampton Townships

8a) Bidding: Examples of Steps and Chronologies

9a) Benefits of Municipal Contracts

10a) Constituencies and Potential Issues

11a) Refuse Truck Fuel Consumption and Emissions

12a) Average Fuel Economy by Major Vehicle Category:

Vehicle / Car Data and Trash Hauler Calculations for Solebury Township.

g. Lower Delaware & Scenic River Presentation

- i. Mr. McEwan, representing Solebury Township for the Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic Rivers Partnership, sent the Council Members a presentation and draft resolution prior to the meeting for their review. Mr. McEwan gave a brief presentation on the four (4) creeks which included Aquetong, Piddock Cuttalossa and Primrose for their endorsement. Mr. McEwan asked the Council to make a motion to take the draft resolution to the Board of Supervisors for their approval.

MOTION: Upon a motion by Eric Allen and seconded by Hope Blaythorne, it was unanimously endorsed by the Environmental Advisory Council to take the draft resolution for the Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic Rivers Partnership to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

h. Miscellaneous

- i. Ms. Litwin to explore ideas of diverting waste from landfills.
- ii. Mr. Getty sent an email to Solebury Historical Society regarding the removal of the transcontinental pipe.
- iii. Mr. Getty reported that the Nockamixon Township Hydro Ordinance has gone back to drawing board.
- iv. Mr. Getty reported on the Watershed meeting.

VI. Public Comment

John DeAndrea had a question and suggestion about the canal pump.

VII. Adjournment

Eric Allen adjourned the meeting at 9:06 PM.

Respectively submitted,

Debra McFadden

Waste Collection Presentation

May 9 , 2023



Environmental Advisory Council

Solebury Township



Bucks County
Solid Waste Advisory Committee
Quarterly Meeting
April 13, 2023

Highlights of April 13, 2023 Meeting

- Trash Recycling/Municipal Haulers
 - SWAC voted to hold public forum with representatives from municipalities with open market residential and with municipal contract and industry representative (likely July 13)
 - Bucks County Planning Commission indicated that it will be gathering information together for municipalities relating to trash collection. It is likely that this will not occur until after SWAC public forum when the Planning Commission has a better sense based on the forum of what information may be useful
 - Advantages of Municipal Contract
 - Cost Savings
 - Price Stability over extended period (typically three to five year period)
 - Ability to customize bids
 - Contractual Protections
 - Constituencies
 - Homeowners
 - Municipal Staff/Administration
 - Governing Body
- E-Waste
 - Possibility of forthcoming \$4,000 grants from Bucks County to municipalities
- Household Hazardous Waste
 - May 13 at Upper Bucks Area Vocational Technical School, 3115 Ridge Road, Perkasie, Bedminster Township from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Single Hauler Municipal Contracts

Cost of Trash Collection – Open Market Residential/Subscription Service

Example of Cost Increases for Open Market Residential/Subscription Service with Whitetail Disposal for Scott Blank:

- 30.6% increase (\$92) in 21 months
- 19.4% increase (\$64) in prior 12 months (June 22 – May 23)

Period	Quarterly Payment	Annualized Payment	Percentage Increase	Cumulative Percentage Increase
Dec. 21 – Feb. 22	\$75.25	\$301		
March 22 – May 22	\$75.25	\$301	0%	0%
June 22 – Aug. 22	\$82.25	\$329	9.3%	9.3%
Sept. 22 – Nov. 22	\$86.25	\$345	4.8%	14.6%
Dec. 22 – Feb. 23	\$92.25	\$369	6.9%	22.6%
March 23 – May 23	\$98.25	\$393	6.5%	30.6%
June 23 – Aug. 23	\$98.25	\$393	0%	30.6%

Cost of Trash Collection – Bristol Township

Bristol Township Municipal Contract with Waste Management (5-year contract, 2019-2023) (16,500 residential dwellings):

Period	Contract Rate ¹	Annual Percentage Increase	Homeowner Rate Charged by Township	Difference between Homeowner Rate and Contract Rate
2019	\$279.48		\$317 ²	\$37.52
2020	\$287.87	3%	\$317	\$29.13
2021	\$296.50	3%	\$317	\$20.50
2022	\$305.40	3%	\$317	\$11.60
2023	\$314.56	3%	\$350	\$35.44

1. Scope of services covers residential solid waste, recycling, yard waste and bulk waste. In addition, it covers collection at municipal properties and recreational facilities (certain facilities are designated as one time per week, others are twice per week); special events; and township-sponsored seasonal clean up events utilizing dumpsters on four dates during the year for Fall and Spring clean up. Carts are the property of the hauler.
2. Rate has been \$317 since 2014. Rate increased in 2023 to \$350. Bristol explained “Refuse Fee increase is \$33.00 increasing the rate from \$317 to \$350. The five year contract ends in 2023. We have been gathering data from surrounding municipalities who have recently entered new contracts and the amounts have double (sic) which have caused the annual fees to double. This increase is to assist in offsetting the anticipated increase with a new contract price for 2024.” In the 2023 Bristol budget, the anticipated increase is described as “an exponential increase based on hard numbers of a contract. The 2023 Waste Management contract price is \$5,191,200.”


Cost of Trash Collection – Northampton Township

Northampton Township Municipal Contract with Whitetail Disposal (3 years with sole option to exercise two 1-year extensions) (12,800 residential dwellings: 10,400 automated collection and 2,400 manual collection of HOAs):

Period	Contract Rate ¹	Annual Percentage Increase	Homeowner Rate Charged by Township ³	Difference between Homeowner Rate and Contract Rate
2023	\$404.55		\$575	\$170.45
2024	\$418.70	3.5%	\$575	\$156.30
2025	\$433.30	3.5%	\$575	\$141.70
2026	\$448.50 ²	3.5%	\$575	\$126.50
2027	\$464.20 ²	3.5%	\$575	\$110.80

Cost of Trash Collection – Northampton Township (continued)

Footnotes:

1. Scope of services covers residential solid waste, recycling, yard waste and bulk waste. In addition, it covers collection at municipal properties and recreational facilities (certain facilities are designated as one time per week, others are twice per week); special events; and township-sponsored seasonal clean up events utilizing dumpsters on four dates during the year for Fall and Spring clean up. Although the carts are purchased by the hauler, they are the property of the township and will remain so after the contract expires.
2. Assumes township has elected to exercise option to extend term. 
3. December 14, 2022 Board of Supervisor Minutes: “. . . the contracts for waste collection and disposal will increase in 2023. Waste collection and transportation will increase from \$2.64 million to \$5.18 million with the new Whitetail Disposal contract for waste collection. The three disposal contracts will collectively increase by \$190,000. The current rate for trash, recycling, and yard waste collection and disposal are \$299 per year per household. Based on the new collection contract with Whitetail Disposal, and the projected increase for the three disposal contracts, the fee must be increased to \$575.”

Cost of Trash Collection – East Rockhill Township “Trash District”

Services:

- Refuse, trash and solid waste tote collection once a week
- Single stream recycling tote collection once a week
- Yard waste collection quarterly bundled or bagged and bagged leaves (no grass clippings)
- Bulk unlimited collection monthly with notice to Republic Services

• Rate:

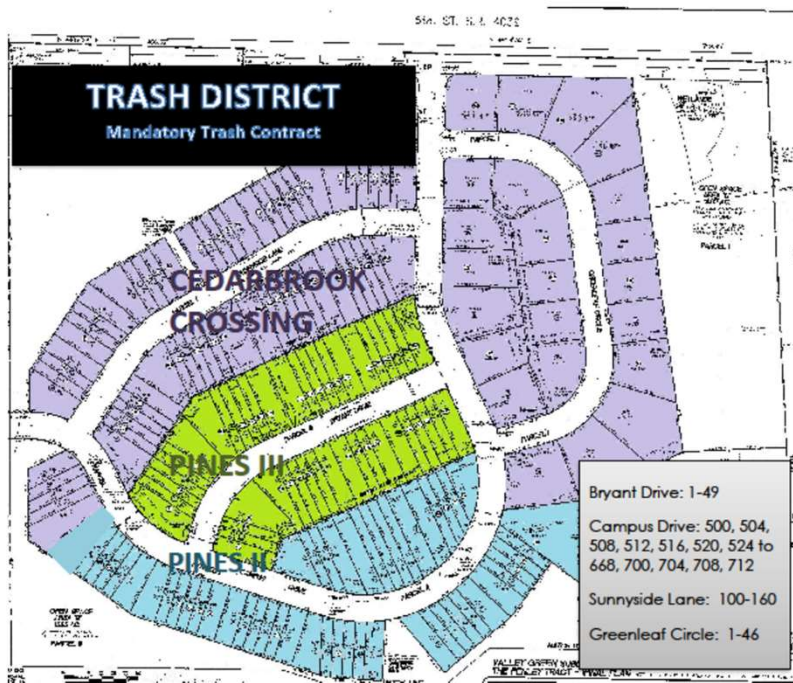
Period	Annualized Rate	Annual Percentage Increase
2023	\$324	Prior year was \$285 resulting in 13.7% increase under new contract. Since 2017, annual increase was 3%/year
2024	\$340.20	5%
2025	\$357.24	5%
2026	\$375.12	5%
2027 (option year)	\$393.84	5%
2028 (option year)	\$413.52	5%

Cost of Trash Collection – East Rockhill Township “Trash District”

- Residents of the East Rockhill Township Trash District are required to utilize Republic Services pursuant to a Contract running from 1/1/23 to 12/31/26 with two option years.
- Residents outside of Trash District have the opportunity to receive the same services and pricing (assuming that area is serviced by Republic) by contacting Republic directly AND existing Republic customers automatically receive the same services at the same rate per unit. →

East Rockhill Township Demographics

Mandatory Trash Contract District: Approximately 310 Housing Units



Comparison of East Rockhill and Solebury Demographics

	East Rockhill	Solebury
Population	5,819	8,709
Number of Square Miles	12.9	26.6
Density (population/square miles)	451	327
Number of Housing Units	2,174	3,762

Cost of Trash Collection: Summary

Cost comparisons between open market residential/subscription service and municipal contract need to factor in the following considerations:

- Cost comparisons can be difficult. Municipal contract rate is a composite rate which may consist of multiple components – cost of providing service to homeowner; cost of services to municipality itself; in the case of Northampton, cost of township purchasing carts (which value may not be realized until next municipal contract is sought); built-in cost of “value” of performance bond; intangible value of guaranteed cost over length of contract; → administrative cost borne by township to monitor contract
- Differences between contract rate charged to municipality by hauler and rate (fee/tax) that municipality assesses against homeowners

Key Contractual Provisions/Protections: Comparison of Bristol and Northampton

Bristol

- Performance Bond
 - Equal to the total contract price of the full term of the contract (\$24.48M) with reductions on a yearly basis equal to the base contract price for the prior year.
- Remedies Upon Default
 - If the hauler breaches the contract or breach of failure occurs for two consecutively scheduled pick-up dates, inclusive of holidays, township may declare contract in default and require surety to undertake completion of contract, provide financial assistance to township to remedy default, or pay the full amount of the penal bond. Township's rights under the contract are cumulative to any and all legal and/or equitable remedies that the Township may pursue against the hauler and/or surety for the immediate and specific performance of the contract and payment of all damages not to exceed the penal sum of the performance bond.

Northampton

- Performance Bond
 - Equal to 100% of contract price for first year (\$5.178M)
- Remedies Upon Default
 - Language identical to Bristol

Key Contractual Provisions/Protections: Comparison of Bristol and Northampton

Bristol

- Penalties (examples)
 - Failure to clean up spilled material (\$200)
 - Failure to resolve missed collections within 8 working hours (\$200)
 - Missed collections at the address 3 or more times within the prior 12-month period (\$600)
 - Changing the collection day without notifying the township (\$1,000)
 - Failure to properly separate recyclable materials from solid waste (\$500)
 - Failure to collect bulk items (\$300)
 - Employee misconduct (offensive language, abusive behavior, mishandling of residential property) (\$50)
 - Failure to have a supervisor on the street or to have mobile phone service (\$200)
 - Starting collections before 7 a.m. (\$500) or collecting after 7 p.m. (\$300)

Northampton

- Penalties (examples)
 - Failure to clean up spilled material (\$200)
 - Failure to resolve missed collections within 8 working hours (\$200)
 - Missed collections 3 or more times within 6-month period (\$400)
 - Changing the collection day without notifying the township (\$1,000)
 - Failure to properly separate recyclable materials from solid waste (\$1,000)
 - Failure to collect bulk items (\$100)
 - Employee misconduct (\$100)
 - Failure to have a supervisor on the street or to have mobile phone service (\$200)
 - Starting collections before 6 a.m. (\$500) or collecting after 6 p.m. (\$300)
 - Violations of manner of collection (not minimizing noise, not putting carts in same location, blocking driveways or streets with carts, etc.) (\$500)

Key Contractual Provisions/Protections: Comparison of Bristol and Northampton

Bristol

- Indemnification
 - Indemnification and hold harmless provisions, including legal fees, and costs of recovery
- Subrogation
 - N/A

Northampton

- Indemnification
 - Hauler indemnifies township and representatives for willful misconduct and negligence
- Subrogation
 - Hauler waives subrogation rights against township and representatives (hauler cannot recover amounts from township and representatives)

Key Contractual Provisions/Protections: Comparison of Bristol and Northampton

Bristol

• Insurance

- Contract specifies amount of insurance that hauler is to provide, including public liability, automobile liability, umbrella/excess liability and workmen's compensation insurance
- Township is additional named insured

Northampton

• Insurance

- Although the amounts of coverage differ, Northampton has same types of insurance as Bristol; however, Northampton also has environmental impairment liability insurance
- In addition to Township being additional named insured, its affiliates, elected and appointed officials, employees, agents, and authorized volunteers are named as additional insureds under hauler's public liability and umbrella/excess liability insurance

Key Contractual Provisions/Protections: Comparison of Bristol and Northampton

Bristol

- Hauler Vehicles
 - Age of vehicles: 5 years or less
 - Township has inspection rights

Northampton

- Hauler Vehicles
 - Age of vehicles: 7 years or less
 - Township has inspection rights

Key Contractual Provisions/Protections: Summary

Most contractual protections in municipal contract appear to be commonly accepted in industry; however, details of contracts differ and substantive details should be selected based upon needs of particular township and after further review of contracts and/or consultation with advisors



Bidding: Example of Steps

- Township Publishes Bid Request Specifications (Township has ability to amend bid request)
- Deadline for Potential Bidders to Submit Questions
- Pre-Bid Conference to Address Questions from Potential Bidders
- Bids Submitted Along with Check or Bid Bond in Amount Equal to 10% of Total Contract Price
- Township Reviews Bid and authorizes contract to “lowest responsible bidder”¹

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1. Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any defects or irregularities in the bid proposal, and to accept the bid that, in its sole judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Bidding: Examples of Chronologies

Bristol

- Bid Release Date: October 5, 2018
- Deadline for Bid Questions: October 19, 2018
- Pre-Bid Conference: October 26, 2018
- Bids Due Date: November 2, 2018.
Bid includes check on bid bond equal to 10% of highest total possible bid amount
- Bids Opening Date: November 2, 2018
- Contract dated January 1, 2019

Northampton

- Bid Release Date: October 4, 2022
- Board of Supervisor Approval: October 26, 2022
- Contract dated October 27, 2022

Benefits of Municipal Contract

- Having a single hauler can reduce the wear and tear on roads, enhance traffic related safety, minimize the number of days during the week when trashcans are curbside, and reduce pollution
- Costs are increasing for both open market residential/subscription service AND municipal contracts; however, homeowners under open market residential/subscription service cannot control timing, number or amounts of increases and do not have ability to address hauler misconduct (missed pick ups, etc.) in the absence of switching from one hauler to another hauler. Municipal contracts have ability to lock in costs for period of time – typically three to five years – and provide remedies through performance bond with 3rd party surety for hauler defaults and have mechanisms to penalize haulers for actions likely to materialize into homeowner complaints or poor service. →

Constituencies and Potential Issues

- Homeowners
 - Certain segment of homeowners may not currently pay for trash/recycling collection
 - Arrangements that HOAs may have with haulers
 - Seasonal residents
 - Increase in tax bill or in cost of service
 - Freedom of choice
- Municipal Staff/Administration
 - Billing
 - How to handle payment delinquencies
 - Service complaints
 - Monitoring of municipal contract
 - Bid process
- Governing Body
 - Willingness of Board of Supervisors to make what will likely be a controversial change

Constituencies and Potential Issues (Possible Responses for Discussion)

- Homeowners (outreach is important to frame discussion and to get ahead of potential negative reactions)
 - Certain segment of homeowners may not currently pay for trash/recycling collection (accommodations cannot be made – environmental advantages, wear and tear of roads, need to have maximum number of homeowners for purposes of bid)
 - Arrangements that HOAs may have with haulers
 - Determine if it makes sense to include HOAs in municipal contract
 - Requirements of HOAs can be alternative bid or have separate bid terms (for example, manual versus automatic collection)
 - Seasonal residents (no exceptions or accommodations for seasonal residents)
 - Increase in tax bill or in cost of service (depends on responses to bid and value of certainty in pricing for extended period of time; greater bargaining power with hauler if hauler can service all households)
 - Freedom of Choice (benefits of greater bargaining power should result in lower costs and contract should result in better service)
- Municipal Staff/Administration
 - Billing (use existing 3rd party tax collection system – trash collection is another part of county and municipal real estate tax bill similar to township R/E tax, street light charge, etc.)
 - How to handle payment delinquencies (continue trash collection service but amounts owed become liens on property like other delinquent taxes)
 - Service complaints (make sure that adequate provisions are in contract like penalties, performance bond); alert homeowners of protocol of who to contact with complaints – dedicated hauler employee on account)
 - Monitoring of municipal contract (may need to supplement staffing; however, cost for new personnel can be financed through fees charged to homeowners for trash collection)
 - Bid process (although contracts are customized, substantive provisions appear to be fairly standard; consultant or advisor may be needed to prepare or review bid documents)
- Governing Body
 - Willingness of Board of Supervisors to make what will likely be a controversial change (get preliminary indication from Board of Supervisors if this is an initiative that should be further pursued; invite Board of Supervisors to voice concerns throughout diligence process)

Discussion: Next Steps

- Schedule Meeting with Township Manager, EAC Chairperson, and Board of Supervisor EAC Liaison
- Participate on next quarterly meeting (July 13) of Bucks County SWAC/public forum
- Explore possible consortium arrangements: (i) get better understanding of consortium arrangement among Upper Southampton, Lower Southampton and Northampton known as the Southwestern Bucks County Solid Waste Advisory Committee which “discusses issues pertaining to waste management and provides recommendations to each township's board of supervisors,” and (ii) explore possibility of consortium through Bucks County Consortium of which Solebury is a member (“. . . member townships utilize a joint bidding program. This program allows vendors to submit one bid to service multiple townships, cutting down on waste and duplicated efforts. Joint bidding is generally used for the procurement of road salt, heating oil, gasoline/diesel, and road materials”)
- Explore possibility of and pros and cons of creating “trash district” with single hauler (fixed number of households) but allow other households outside of district to enjoy benefits of pricing if they are under contract or proceed to contract with the same hauler. Find out if East Rockhill Township is willing to share its perspective.
- Consider manner and timing of homeowner outreach after initial indication from Board of Supervisors if Board is inclined to explore municipal contract further

Sources

- Participated on April 13, 2023 Bucks County Solid Waste Advisory Committee Quarterly Meeting
- Bristol Township October 5, 2018 Bid Specifications
- January 1, 2019 Contract Between Bristol Township and Waste Management
- Northampton Township October 4, 2022 Bid Specifications
- October 27, 2022 Contract Between Northampton Township and Whitetail Disposal
- December 14, 2022 Northampton Township Board of Supervisor Minutes
- Bristol Township 2023 Budget and News Reports from Bristol Website
- Bucks County Consortium website
- U.S. Census Bureau website
- East Rockhill website

THE LOWER DELAWARE WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS PARTNERSHIP



Strengthening Stewardship of Rivers



What is The Lower Delaware Wild & Scenic River Partnership?

The Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic River (LDWSR) Partnership is part of the national wild scenic rivers system, a partnership program between the National Park Service, state and local entities, non profit organizations, etc. along the Delaware River between the Delaware Water Gap and Washington's Crossing.

We are The Lower Delaware tributary project task force, with the goal of adding eligible tributaries to our very special designation.

Why Are We Here Today?

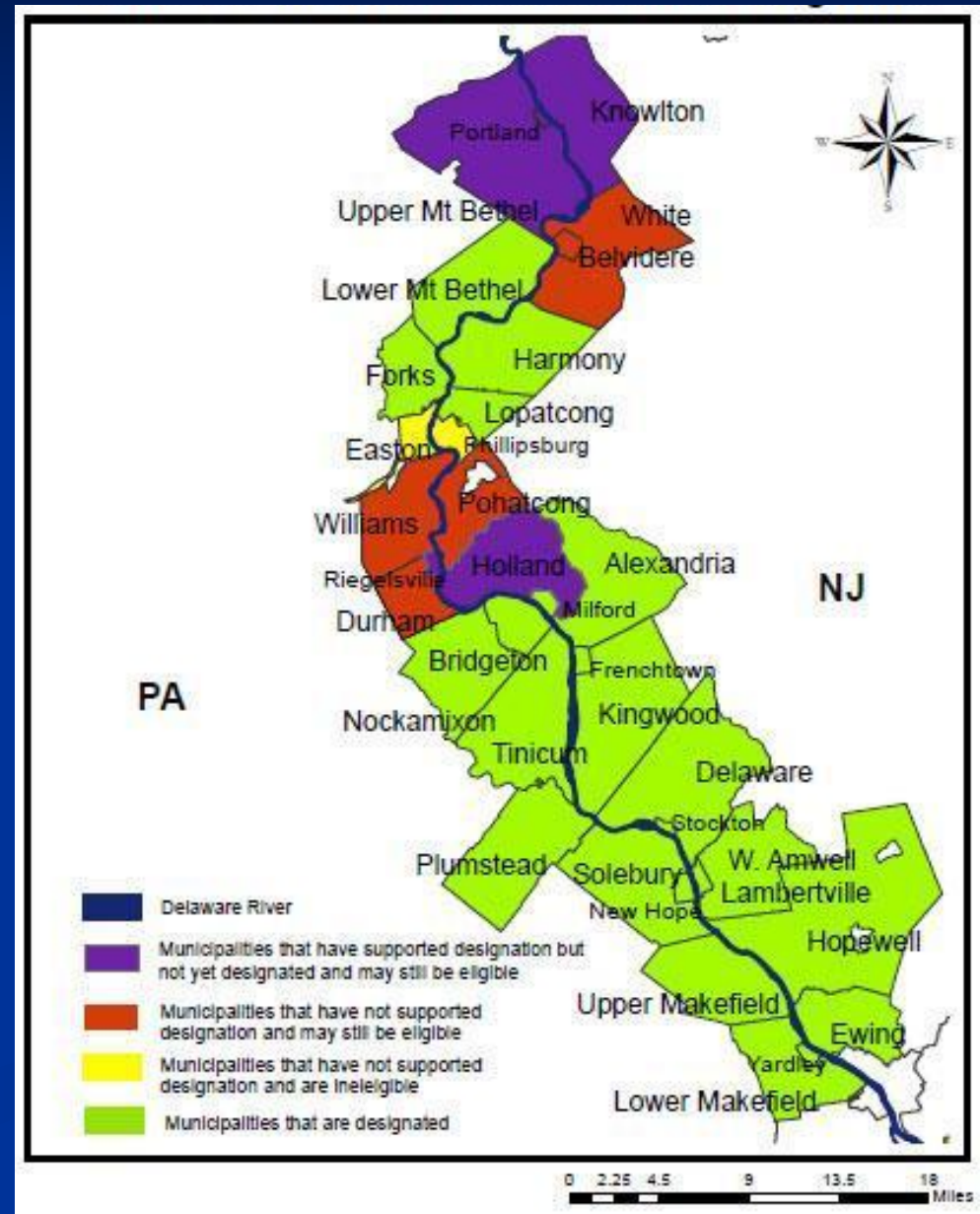
- To introduce our new tributaries expansion program
- To endorse adding your creeks, rivers, and streams for congressional designation
- To answer questions about the value of this program
- To describe how we can move forward together

The National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act - 1968



It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that certain selected rivers of the Nation which, with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural, or other similar values, shall be preserved in free-flowing condition, and that they and their immediate environments shall be protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations.

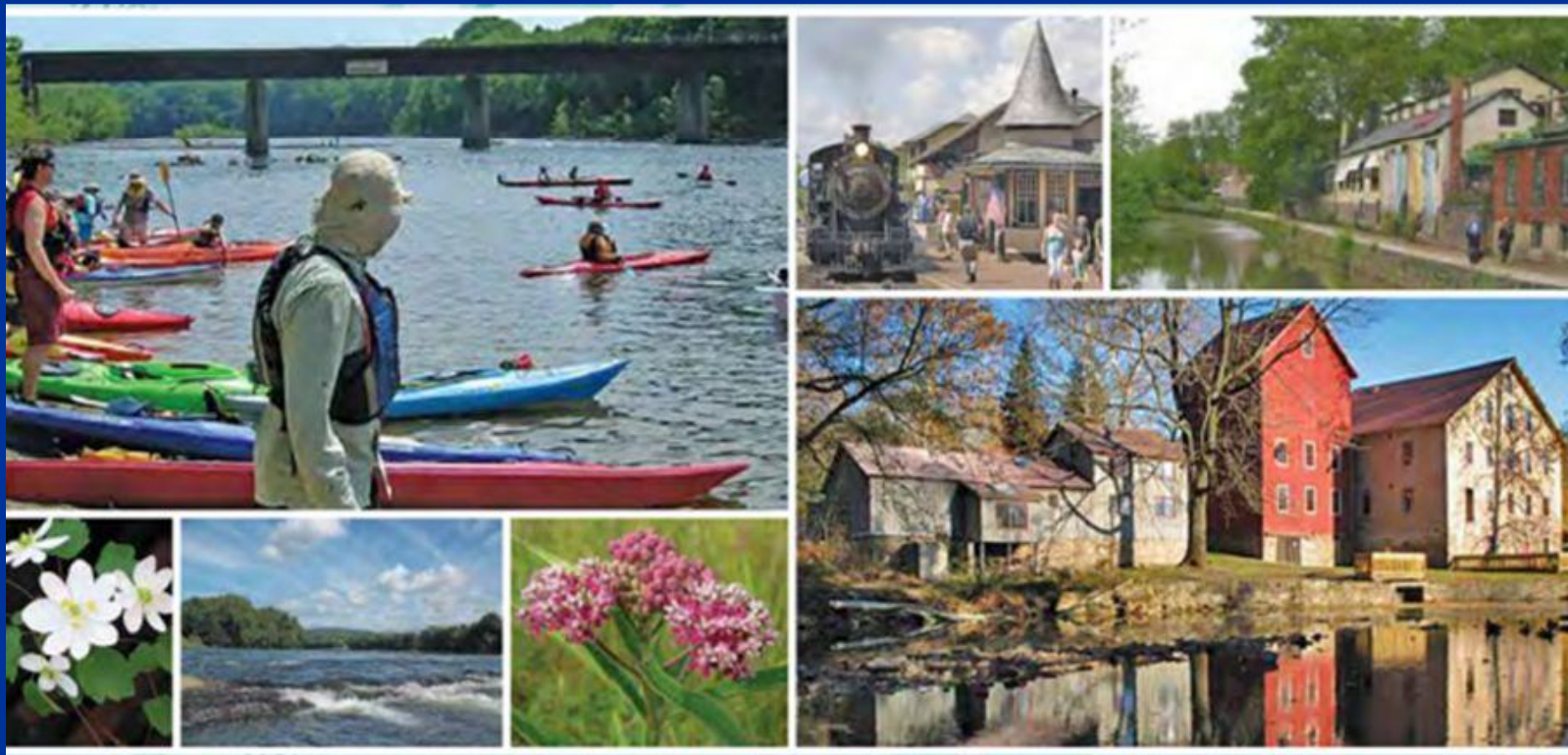
The Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic River



Local Partnership Impacts

Economic prosperity through community involvement

- Over \$2M in National Park Service grants provided to our river communities since 2000
- Over 80 partnership projects completed
- Over 50 partnership organizations involved



New Designation Project

- Project of the Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic Council
- Studying all eligible rivers, creeks and streams in NJ and PA along the Lower Delaware
- First step is determining interest



Tributary Designation

- Accomplished only with local support
- Land ownership remains private, subject only to local government zoning and water management codes
- No federal land taking is in the designation legislation
- Local council with broad representation



Goals of the Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic River Management Plan

- **Water Quality**
Maintain and/or improve water quality
- **Natural Resources**
Preserve and protect the River's outstanding resources
- **Historic & Cultural Resources**
Preserve and protect the character of the landscape
- **Recreation**
Encourage recreational use in sustainable ways
- **Economic Development**
Encourage sustainable development
- **Open Space Preservation**
Preserve open space to maximize health



Benefits of Designation

- Draws attention to congressionally noted special values and gives them national recognition
- Helps protect our resources for present and future generations
- Assures the local communities they are part of the managing process
- Provides a framework for bi-state water and river issues management
- Opens a door to NPS' technical and financial support

Together we strengthen all efforts to protect and improve our rivers, streams, and creeks!

Potential Tributaries

Pennsylvania

- Jacoby
- Allegheny
- Oughoughton
- Martins
- Mud Run
- Bushkill
- Frys
- Cooks
- Gallows Run
- High Falls
- Cuttalossa
- Primrose
- Aquatong
- Pidcock
- Jericho
- Houghs

New Jersey

- Stony Brook
- Paulins Kill
- Pequest
- Buckhorn
- Lapatcong
- Pohatcong
- Copper
- Lockatong
- Wickecheoke
- Alexauken
- Swan
- Fiddlers

Designation Process

Support a river, creek, and streams



Local watersheds, residents, and non profits approve designation



Townships approve



County approves



National Park Service

- Confirms local support and approves
- Prepares Study Report
- Submits Study Report to congress



**Our congressional delegates introduce a bill that amends the
Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to include your tributary**

Thank You!



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