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## **Monmouth County in Motion: Building, Serving, and Growing Together**

**M**onmouth County continues to move forward with purpose, innovation, and a strong commitment to serving residents across every corner of our community. From infrastructure investments and transportation services to tourism growth, economic development, and public outreach, our County departments remain focused on delivering results that enhance quality of life while being responsible stewards of taxpayer dollars.

### **Public Works: Building Resilience and Keeping Roads Safe**

The Monmouth County Department of Public Works remains focused on strengthening critical infrastructure, including road and bridge repairs, fleet management, major facility revitalization projects, and storm response. Recently, the Facilities Management team completed an internal renovation of the County Information Technology Systems Department and is currently

rehabilitating a vacant firehouse at Fort Monmouth to be repurposed as a MedStar Central facility. Both projects are being completed in-house, resulting in significant cost savings for taxpayers.

The County's Bridge and Highway Divisions collectively manage more than 1,000 lane miles and 980 bridges, prioritizing maintenance, repairs, and reconstruction to ensure safe and reliable transportation infrastructure. These Divisions continue to support the County's Shared Services initiatives, most notably through the Highway Division's assistance to municipalities with road maintenance, plowing, and paving, and the Bridge Division's ongoing support of Ocean Township's large dredging project, which is scheduled for early spring completion.

Ensuring motorist safety remains a top priority, particularly during winter weather events. Recent snowstorms highlighted the dedication of the Public Works team, with more than 275 personnel, 211 trucks, and 51 pieces of snow removal equipment deployed to keep County and local roadways safe.

### **Engineering: Advancing Critical Infrastructure Projects**

The Division of Engineering remains focused on improving bridges and roadways throughout the County to ensure safe, efficient travel. Construction is now underway on the replacement of Bridge S-14 on Swimming River Road in Middletown Township and the Borough of Tinton Falls, as well as Bridge A-38 on Phalanx Road in Colts Neck Township.

Looking ahead, construction is anticipated to begin this spring on a new roundabout at the intersection of County Route 524 (Stagecoach Road) and Millstone/Paint Island Spring Road in Millstone Township. In addition, several other key infrastructure projects are in various stages of development, including federally funded roadway improvements along Jackson Mills Road between Georgia Road and the Ocean County line in Freehold Township. Updates will continue to be shared as these projects progress.

### **Tourism: A Record-Breaking Year at the Shore and Expanding Entertainment**

Monmouth County's tourism industry continues to reach new heights. In 2025, the County's shore towns set a new benchmark by generating more than \$32 million in beach revenue, marking a record-breaking year. Visitor numbers continue to rise, with more people than ever discovering the diverse attractions, experiences, and communities that make Monmouth County a premier destination.

To build on this momentum, Monmouth County Tourism continues to promote the County across the region, most recently connecting with travelers at the New York Travel & Adventure Show at the Javits Center. This outreach highlighted Monmouth County as an easy and exciting getaway for visitors throughout the Greater New York City area.

# Thomas A. Arnone

In addition to strong shore performance, Monmouth County continues to expand its live entertainment offerings. Monmouth County Tourism, in partnership with the Count Basie Center for the Arts, has announced the first performers for the ParkStage Summer 2026 Concert Series, featuring Sublime (June 19), The Head and the Heart with special guests Wilderado (June 26), and The B-52s with special guests The English Beat (July 11). Tickets are available at [parkstage.org](http://parkstage.org) and through Ticketmaster.

ParkStage is quickly becoming a premier destination for live music and entertainment, supporting local businesses and enhancing Monmouth County's cultural offerings. As part of the County's 250th anniversary commemoration and the Count Basie Center's centennial celebration, ParkStage will host music, comedy, and more, drawing visitors from across the region. To explore upcoming events, visit [www.MonmouthCountyTourism.com](http://www.MonmouthCountyTourism.com)

## **Public Information: Keeping Residents Informed**

In 2025, the Department of Public Information played a critical role in ensuring residents were informed about County programs, services, and initiatives. The Department earned four Awards of Excellence from the National Association of County Information Officers (NACIO) and delivered extensive outreach through radio and television advertising. Campaigns aired on major radio stations, including *Z100*, *Thunder 106*, and *94.3 The Point*, as well as on television networks such as *Food Network*, *Freeform*, *Hallmark*, and *News 12 NJ* via Optimum Media and Comcast. This outreach effort will continue and expand in 2026.

## **Economic Development & Shared Services: Supporting Local Success**

The Division of Economic Development continued to strengthen Monmouth County's business community in 2025 through successful signature programs and new initiatives. Made in Monmouth events drew thousands of visitors, with the Holiday event hosting its largest number of vendors ever and showcasing products made right here in Monmouth County. The County also looks forward to Craft Beverage Month in March, supporting local breweries, wineries, and distilleries.

In celebration of our outstanding local pizzerias, the Monmouth County Board of County Commissioners proudly proclaimed Monmouth County the Pizza Capital of New Jersey. Building on that recognition, a new Slice in Monmouth initiative allows pizzerias to request promotional videos to help market their businesses. Learn more at [sliceinmonmouth.com](http://sliceinmonmouth.com).

The County will also launch the Monmouth County Economic Development Advisory Group to enhance collaboration with all 53 municipalities and local chambers of commerce. In addition, the County has also introduced Opened in Monmouth, a free program offering County-led ribbon cuttings for new and expanding businesses. Stay tuned to [visitmonmouth.com](http://visitmonmouth.com) for additional information about this exciting initiative.

The County's Shared Services program also earned state-level recognition at the New Jersey League of Municipalities Conference. This momentum will continue with the annual Shared Services Summit planned for early fall, further supporting municipal partners across the County.

Together, these efforts reflect Monmouth County's continued commitment to smart growth, strong partnerships, and responsive government, working every day to serve residents and strengthen our communities.



# Commissioner Deputy Director Dominick “Nick” DiRocco

## Monmouth County Helps Its Municipalities Advance Critical Infrastructure Projects While Saving Taxpayer Dollars

**M**onmouth County is proud to support local municipalities through its County Guarantee of Municipal Bonds for Capital Projects, a program that helps municipalities finance critical infrastructure improvements more affordably by leveraging the County’s exceptional credit standing.

Monmouth County holds the highest possible credit rating — AAA — from three major rating agencies: S&P, Fitch Ratings and Moody’s Investors Service, reflecting its exceptional financial stability and strong fiscal management practices. In fact, Monmouth County is the only county in New Jersey and one of only 47 counties nationwide with this distinction, underscoring its conservative budget practices and disciplined financial stewardship.



The AAA rating allows Monmouth County to borrow at the lowest possible interest rates, reducing long-term debt costs, and through its partnership with the Monmouth County Improvement Authority (MCIA), the County extends these borrowing advantages to its constituent municipalities. Under this arrangement, the County provides a financial guarantee for bonds issued by the MCIA on behalf of municipalities to fund long-term capital projects, such as road and bridge improvements, public safety investments, construction and renovation of government buildings, and modernization of utility infrastructure. By standing behind these bonds, the County helps municipalities secure lower interest rates than they might otherwise obtain on their own.



The County Guarantee program is a practical and fiscally responsible way to help our municipalities move forward with important capital projects. Our AAA rating is not just a designation; it’s proof of our strong finances and disciplined approach to managing taxpayer resources. By extending our credit strength to support municipal infrastructure projects through the MCIA, we help local governments secure critical funding at lower cost, saving taxpayer dollars and strengthening our communities.

Municipal bonds backed by the County’s guarantee provide added assurance to investors, which strengthens confidence in the bonds and lowers overall debt service costs. This benefit can be significant for smaller municipalities that might otherwise face higher costs in capital markets. Moreover, participation in the program is carefully evaluated to protect County finances. Municipalities must meet established financial criteria, and each guarantee is subject to review and oversight to ensure responsible use of public resources.

Simply put, the County Guarantee of Municipal Bonds for Capital Projects reinforces Monmouth County’s continued commitment to shared services, prudent financial planning, and regional investment, and ensures that our communities can keep pace with ever-growing infrastructure investment needs.

# Commissioner Susan M. Kiley



As we begin a new year of service, I am continually inspired by the dedication and innovation demonstrated across the Monmouth County Department of Health and Human Services. Over the past quarter, our divisions have worked tirelessly to strengthen community well-being, expand access to critical programs, and ensure that residents receive compassionate, timely, and effective support.

A major advancement this quarter came from the Division of Social Services. In partnership with Monmouth County Information Technology Services, the Division launched a new online inquiry portal, ([dsscontactform.co.monmouth.nj.us](http://dsscontactform.co.monmouth.nj.us)) allowing residents to more easily connect with Social Services and receive timely responses. At the same time, the division completed long-needed renovations to its reception area, creating a more welcoming and efficient environment for in-person visitors. These improvements, along with the upcoming implementation of an enhanced check

in system, reflect our commitment to meeting residents where they are and ensuring that every interaction is as supportive as possible.

During recent uncertainty surrounding SNAP benefit distribution, the Division of Social Services responded swiftly, partnering with Fulfill NJ and Monmouth ACTS community organizations. The Division coordinated the distribution of “crisis box” food packages to help stabilize food access for families experiencing anxiety and disruption. This proactive, collaborative response ensured residents continue to receive essential nutrition and reinforced the importance of strong community partnerships.

We continue to invest in our workforce to strengthen our expertise and the quality of services we provide the residents of Monmouth County. Social Workers completed Pre-Real Estate Assessment Center (Pre-REAC) training, equipping them with nationally recognized expertise aligned with HUD’s NSPIRE standards. This training enhances our ability to identify housing hazards, advocate for improvements, and safeguard safe living environments for county residents.

In an effort to make services easier to find and understand, the Monmouth ACTS Navigation System has been renamed Monmouth ACTS ResourceConnect. This single point of contact connects residents to a wide range of human services, from housing to behavioral health. Residents simply call 732-683-8959 to speak with a trained, compassionate social worker who will help assess their needs and make the appropriate connections. Monmouth ACTS has also launched a new and improved website at [www.MonmouthACTS.org](http://www.MonmouthACTS.org). The updated site features simplified navigation, and a new “Quick Help Guide” that enables users to browse and locate services for specific issues with ease.



The Division on Aging, Disabilities & Veterans Services continues its efforts of outreach recently hosting its largest Veterans Resource Fair to date, connecting more than 200 veterans and families with more than 60 service providers offering guidance, benefits information, health services, and direct assistance. The energy and engagement at the fair underscored just how valuable it is to bring community partners together under one roof, creating a space where veterans can easily access the resources they have earned through their service.

Together, these efforts reflect the heart of Human Services: compassion, collaboration, and an unwavering commitment to Monmouth County residents. I am grateful to our staff and partners for their dedication as we continue building a healthier, stronger, and more connected community.

# Commissioner Ross F. Licitra

As the ice melts and days grow longer, spring ushers in a renewed sense of vibrancy. Now, three months into 2026, I'd like to reflect on recent accomplishments, share progress on ongoing projects, and offer a preview of exciting plans ahead.

First, I want to highlight something that I'm passionate about. Throughout my tenure as Commissioner and liaison to the Monmouth County Park System (MCPS), I have been dedicated to protecting and preserving our beautiful landscape from overdevelopment — ensuring our open spaces remain lush and welcoming for both our residents and the diverse wildlife that we share the space with.

This past year, 2025, the Park System added 831 acres of open space to its inventory. We acquired properties in Colts Neck, Freehold Township, Holmdel, Marlboro, Middletown, Upper Freehold, Tinton Falls, and Wall, and plan to continue this trend, as maintaining the County's open space is paramount.

In August, we announced that 411 acres of land in Marlboro Township are now officially under County stewardship and preservation — a significant transfer of land management from the State to Monmouth County. The County will now oversee the former Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital property, located at 515 Route 520, directly across from Big Brook Park.



Big Brook Park

This property will put us over 19,737+ acres of preserved County Park land. As a resident of Marlboro, this preservation adds to the fabric of living in a great community. Park staff members have been busy clearing overgrown non-native vegetation and constructing new walking and hiking trails for passive recreation. The new area will be known as Bradevelt Station and will open to the public this coming April. A huge shoutout and thank you to Monmouth County Commissioner Director Tom Arnone and Marlboro Mayor Jonathan Hornik, who worked side by side with me to preserve this property for all to enjoy.

With the arrival of warmer months, excitement is building for the season ahead—especially in our Parks. Explore our 30 beautiful park areas, enjoy six exceptional golf courses that rival private clubs, and take part in a wide array of programs and recreational activities. From pottery and ceramics to pickleball, tennis, basketball, soccer, birdwatching, fishing, hiking, golf lessons, yoga, baking, and more, there's truly something for everyone.

Starting in March, registration is open for our summer camps, giving our kids the chance to discover new hobbies, connect with nature, learn new skills, and find a creative outlet. Our Park System is proud to be one of the few public agencies in New Jersey with summer camps accredited by the American Camping Association — an honor that demonstrates our camps meet, and often surpass, dozens of safety and leadership standards. Check out [monmouthcountyparks.com](http://monmouthcountyparks.com) for more information.

Looking ahead, MonmouthNJ250 is preparing to celebrate America's 250th anniversary with a dynamic lineup of events and programs: Stars & Strides Flag Day 5K at Bell Works, the Semiquincentennial Parade in Middletown, and the grand opening of ParkStage — a new outdoor concert venue at East Freehold Showgrounds—debuting in June as a premier destination for music, comedy, and more. For more details, visit [monmouthnj250.org](http://monmouthnj250.org).

As always, I remain committed to serving our residents to the best of my ability. Follow us on socials to stay in the loop on all our projects: [@commissioner\\_rosslicitra](https://twitter.com/commissioner_rosslicitra).

# Commissioner Erik Anderson



**I**t's always an exciting time to be in Monmouth County, especially as we look ahead to the spring and summer months. Here are a few highlights from the County departments I have the privilege of working with:

The excitement surrounding our Nation's 250th birthday is building and many of our departments have great plans in place to celebrate. The Monmouth County Library System has released an extensive program guide featuring America250-related events taking place throughout the year at branch locations across the County.

The Monmouth County Historical Commission's annual *Weekend in Old Monmouth* will be occurring this year with a special focus on our nation's birthday. Make sure to mark your calendars for May 2 and May 3 to visit more than 50 historic sites across Monmouth County free of charge. For more information about programs and events marking this historic birthday, visit [MonmouthNJ250.org](http://MonmouthNJ250.org) or download the MonmouthNJ250 app!

As the growing season is (slowly but surely) approaching, the Rutgers Cooperative Extension team here in Monmouth County is again ready to support home gardeners and professional growers alike. In 2025 alone, more than 250 Master Gardeners volunteered more than 23,000 hours: assisting home gardeners, hosting community outreach events, and growing more than 44,000 pounds of food that was donated to food distribution sites throughout Monmouth County. They have amazing programs lined up for 2026. Learn more at [monmouth.njaes.rutgers.edu](http://monmouth.njaes.rutgers.edu).

The Monmouth County Division of Consumer Affairs is another great resource for our residents, often serving as a mediator between consumers and businesses when disputes arise. In 2025, they helped recover more than \$500,000 for consumers. They also host outreach events throughout the year, including a presentation on preventing identity theft and avoiding scams.

The Monmouth County Division of Planning is constantly working to ensure that as our County grows, it does so in a thoughtful, sustainable way that meets the needs of our residents. *Safe Streets Monmouth* is a federally funded program with the goal of improving roadway safety. Through this initiative, Monmouth County conducted a survey to gather input and concerns from our residents related to traffic safety, which, along with data analysis, will help guide future improvements to streets, signage, and other safety initiatives on County roadways.

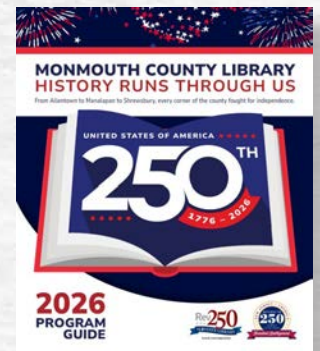
Through the Board of Elections and the Superintendent of Elections, our elections officials work tirelessly here in Monmouth County to ensure voting is safe and secure. Monmouth County has ranked first in New Jersey for early voting turnout for the fifth consecutive year. This year, Primary Election Day is Tuesday, June 2, with Early In-Person and Vote by Mail options available. As a result of a new state law, 17-year-olds who will turn 18 before the November General Election are eligible to vote in the June Primary Election.

The Monmouth County Historical Commission is accepting nominations for its annual Preservation Awards, which recognize individuals, organizations, businesses, and municipalities that have contributed to preserving historic structures throughout Monmouth County. The nomination deadline is April 17.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve our residents as a member of the Monmouth County Board of County Commissioners.

For more updates, you can find me on Instagram @Erik\_AndersonNJ, Facebook @Monmouth County Commissioner Erik Anderson, and on X @ErikAndersonNJ.

For more information, you can visit Monmouth County's website, [visitmonmouth.com](http://visitmonmouth.com).



# Administrator Teri O'Connor

Many County residents who enjoy colder weather and snow have had a great opportunity to participate in the many winter activities Monmouth County has to offer. Residents of all ages can sled, ice skate, cross country ski, snowshoe and generally have fun outdoor experiences. Those residents who prefer warmer weather activities – the time change is days away with more seasonable temperatures around the corner.

Monmouth County sponsored our third snowplow naming contest this winter. We asked 5th grade students to submit their ideas. We received over 100 responses. The winning names were “Snow Crusher” from Alyssa Bodnar and “The Frost Responder” submitted by Savannah Miller. We anticipate sponsoring this contest again in Fall of 2026. If you have a student entering 5th grade, be on the lookout for our contest announcement around November 2026.

Our Department of Public Works (DPW) crews faced a winter snowstorm that deposited 10-16 inches of snow across the County, culminating with a layer of freezing rain. This event was followed by days of record low temperatures. Through it all, the DPW staff kept our County roads free of snow and ice and made certain that our facilities were open for business to serve our residents. A fun fact – over 996.5 tons of salt and 28,900 gallons of brine were utilized during this effort! Kudos to the DPW staff!

The County undertook several new initiatives this year. The first is a partnership with the County College, Brookdale, and the Parker Health Center. The County is proud to announce that a free dental clinic, the first in the State, will open this summer on Brookdale’s Lincroft campus. The clinic will be operated by the Parker Family Health Center. Monmouth County is very excited to help underwrite this groundbreaking healthcare opportunity. The clinic will also offer training for dental hygienists, dental radiologists and dental assistants.



Another initiative that the County is proud of is the creation of the Division of Integrated Health. This Division is comprised of the Office of Public Health and Environmental Health, Mosquito Control and Mental Wellness and Supportive Services. Monmouth County firmly believes that this collaboration of efforts will serve a critical role in ensuring that our residents in need are served holistically when it comes to all types of health.

In our ongoing assessment of County operations, the Advisory Boards of the Transportation Council and the Environmental Council have been merged into the Monmouth County Planning Collaborative allowing for advice and input from residents and organizations with expertise in these areas. This merger will increase public participation and provide better insight.

Now that I have covered our winter achievements and happenings, let’s look at what’s in store for this Spring.

Arbor Day will be celebrated again in Monmouth County with the planting of trees, specifically liberty trees to honor our Country’s 250th birthday. Trees will be planted at area schools who request them.

As the weather allows, please enjoy the many attributes of Monmouth County and join us as we continue to celebrate the country’s 250th birthday!

Happy Birthday America!



## Sheriff Shaun Golden

Sheriff Shaun Golden was honored to be sworn in as the Monmouth County Sheriff for a sixth three-year term during the Board of County Commissioners meeting on January 6. As the 76th Sheriff of Monmouth County, Sheriff Golden continues to lead more than 800 civilian and sworn officers dedicated to serving the county’s public safety needs.



The Monmouth County Sheriff’s Office provides essential services through its Law Enforcement, Communications, Corrections, and Special Operations Divisions, while also overseeing the Monmouth County Office of Emergency Management, EMS Operation MedStar, the Monmouth County Police and Fire Academies, and the Monmouth County Fire Marshal’s Office. Under Sheriff Golden’s leadership, the agency has become a statewide model for innovation and collaboration. A notable and recent achievement is the launch of the EMS Operation MedStar, a countywide shared service that has responded to more than 16,000 calls since 2024 with average response times under five minutes and thirty seconds, at no cost to municipalities.

Sheriff Golden’s state-of-the-art 9-1-1 Communications Center, the largest shared service in Monmouth County, continues to serve as a blueprint for emergency services through cutting-edge technology and the dedication of highly trained public safety telecommunicators. The Monmouth County Office of Emergency Management is an industry leader in emergency and disaster response, focusing on preparedness, response, and recovery.

Through the Law Enforcement Division, Sheriff Golden has led initiatives addressing drug abuse, auto theft, homeland security and school safety, while expanding the K-9 Unit, and advancing training through the STARS facility. The Monmouth County Correctional Institution continues to uphold the highest standards, achieving 100 percent compliance with the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

The Monmouth County Sheriff’s Office remains the only law enforcement agency in New Jersey accredited in all five operational areas, underscoring its continued excellence and leadership in public safety.



## Clerk Christine Giordano Hanlon

It’s 2026 – the year of America’s 250th birthday -- and Monmouth County is ready for the celebration! As Co-Chair of the MonmouthNJ 250 Committee alongside Commissioner Director Tom Arnone, I invite all residents to commemorate this important milestone by participating in the many exciting programs and events we have planned.



There is truly something for everyone. All are encouraged to sign up for Monmouth County’s “250 for 250” challenge, which challenges residents to walk or run 250 miles by July 4, 2026. There’s also a Flag Day “Stars & Strides” walk and run planned for June 14, a gala and a parade to mark this important birthday. The best way to ensure you don’t miss any updates is to download the MonmouthNJ 250 free mobile app, visit [MonmouthNJ250.org](http://MonmouthNJ250.org) and follow MonmouthNJ 250 on social media, where you can tune in to our “History with Hanlon & Arnone” video series, find out about our digital art contest and art competition and find local events happening in your town to celebrate our nation’s Semiquincentennial.

As Monmouth County Clerk, I also serve as the County’s Clerk of Elections, so I urge you to also check out another free app we offer that provides important elections and voting information at your fingertips. The free Monmouth County Votes mobile app provides users with notifications about upcoming deadlines to ensure you stay informed. Visit [MonmouthCountyVotes.gov](http://MonmouthCountyVotes.gov) for details.

It is my honor to serve you as Monmouth County Clerk. You can learn more about all services offered by my office at [MonmouthCountyClerk.gov](http://MonmouthCountyClerk.gov).

# Surrogate Maureen T. Raisch



The Monmouth County Surrogate Court was named one of the AI 50 Public Sector Innovators, a national recognition from the Center for Public Sector AI and Government Technology. This honor reflects our thoughtful approach to using artificial intelligence to improve access, efficiency, and service for the public.

My office assists residents through some of life's most challenging moments, including probate, guardianship, and adoption matters.

Over the past several years, my team and I have carefully researched and integrated AI into our operations. As a result, we introduced an AI-powered voice assistant and a web-based search tool. Both provide timely information whenever residents need it and offer multilingual support.

These tools are designed to enhance, not replace, personal service. While AI helps answer common questions and guide residents after hours, my staff remains fully available during business hours to provide one-on-one assistance to support families through complex and sensitive situations. Technology allows us to be more accessible, but people remain at the heart of everything we do.

I am incredibly proud of my team and honored to see Monmouth County recognized as a leader in innovation. Integrating AI into our operations was done thoughtfully and with purpose, always with the goal of making it easier for residents to connect with our office, especially during evenings, weekends, and holidays, when questions and concerns often arise.

As Monmouth County proudly celebrates America's 250th birthday through extraordinary community events, I look forward to joining residents and fellow officials across the county in commemorating this historic milestone together.

It is my honor to serve you as the Monmouth County Surrogate. You can learn more about our services at [visitmonmouth.com/surrogate](http://visitmonmouth.com/surrogate).

# Prosecutor Raymond S. Santiago



January was National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, but local authorities are asking residents of Monmouth County and beyond to keep an eye out for warning signs throughout the year.

The FIFA World Cup will host soccer matches in the New Jersey and Philadelphia metropolitan areas from mid-June through mid-July, meaning ample opportunity for wrongdoers to engage in the crime defined as trafficking individuals as a form of modern-day

slavery.

“Human trafficking is as insidious as it is despicable, frequently targeting the most vulnerable among us – and what’s more, it can be extraordinarily difficult to investigate and prosecute,” Monmouth County Prosecutor Raymond S. Santiago said. “Soliciting information and assistance from the public is absolutely imperative, because it often makes all the difference in our efforts to hold perpetrators accountable.”

The Prosecutor's Office remains honored to play a key role in annual awareness events hosted by the New Jersey Office of the Attorney General (OAG) and the Monmouth County Sheriff's Office, which hosts the annual Monmouth County Human Trafficking Symposium each May. The Prosecutor's Office also maintains a Human Trafficking Unit and assigned liaisons who work closely with local police in order to coordinate enforcement efforts.

If you believe you may have witnessed an instance of human trafficking or identified a victim, call 911 immediately for emergencies; otherwise, call the State of New Jersey's 24/7 toll-free Human Trafficking Hotline at 855-END-NJHT (363-6548).

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# America's 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday is coming in 2026!

**Monmouth County is ready to celebrate!**  
Join us as we commemorate 250 years of our great country  
and be a part of this historic milestone.

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