

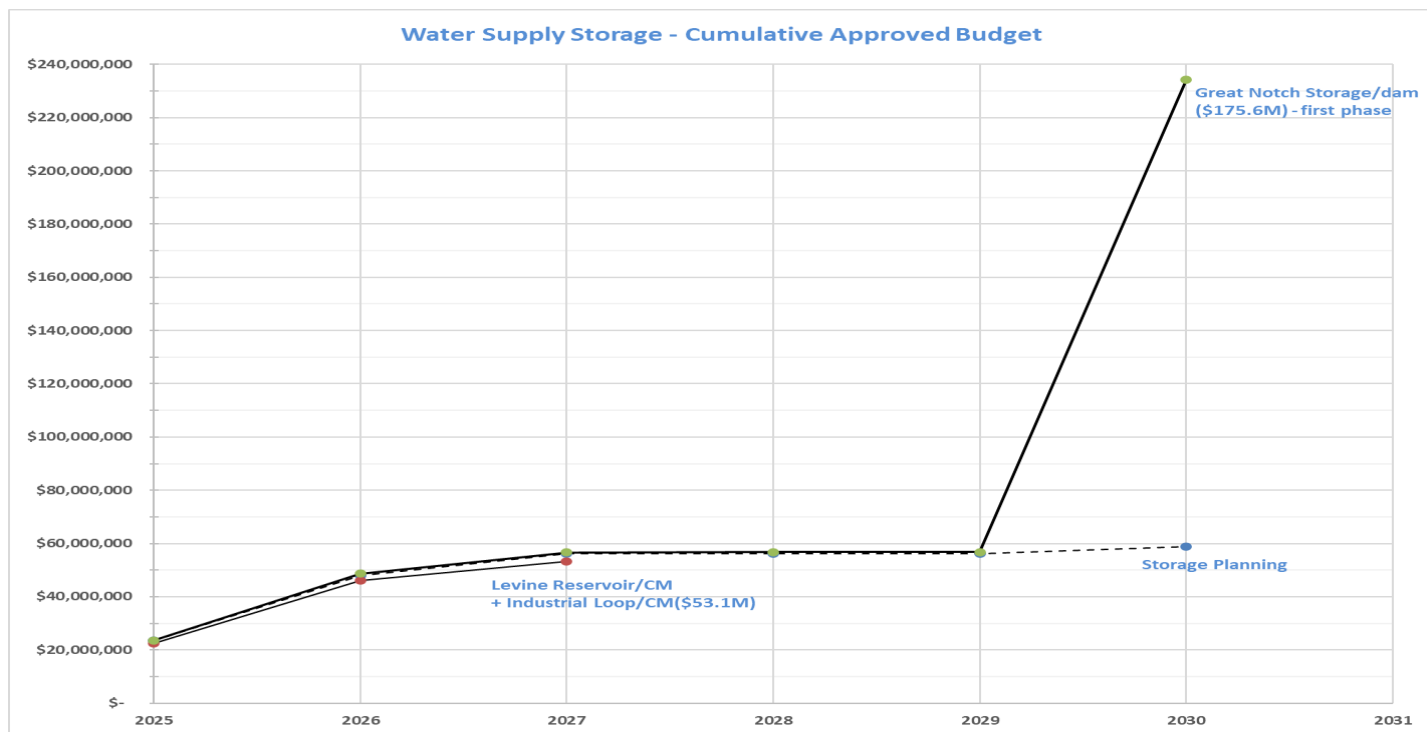
1) Operational Issues and Highlights

Levine Reservoir Tanks Construction Project – On Tuesday, June 24th we had our Levine Reservoir Tanks Construction Project Press Conference and Groundbreaking Ceremony. The nearly \$42 million project includes closing the existing 20-million-gallon open-air reservoir and constructing two 2.5-million-gallon pre-stressed concrete tanks on the same site. The project also features stormwater detention basins, native landscaping, and environmental restoration. This essential infrastructure project will enable PVWC to introduce a corrosion inhibitor, helping to prevent lead from leaching into drinking water in older homes with legacy plumbing. It also brings the Levine Reservoir into compliance with the U.S. EPA's Long Term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule, significantly reducing the risk of contamination. In addition, the new enclosed tanks will help minimize water loss due to evaporation and enhance site security by eliminating the vulnerabilities of an open-air reservoir. As part of its broader public health strategy, PVWC has replaced nearly 5,000 lead service lines over the past three years. Major construction on the tanks is expected to begin in August 2025, with project completion anticipated by May 2027. In attendance at the event were **PVWC Commissioners Ruby N. Cotton, Gerald Friend and Deborah Rizzi**, along with **NJDEP Commissioner Shawn LaTourette; Senator Benjie Wimberly; Paterson Mayor Andre Sayegh; Executive Director of the NJ Infrastructure Bank, David Zimmer;; Carol Cuadrado, Chief of Staff to Congresswoman Nellie Pou; Darren Boch, Superintendent of the Great Falls National Park; Gianfranco Archimede, Director of the Paterson Historic Preservation Commission;** as well as several **PVWC employees, interns and staff from JF Creamer and Mott MacDonald.**



Great Notch and New Street Reservoirs - Planning continues with PVWC staff and **Arcadis** in the process of identifying and short-listing alternatives for converting *New Street* and *Great Notch* reservoirs to storage tanks. This includes identifying key investments in the transmission and water main system to continue to deliver water in the future when these reservoirs are taken out of service for construction. The planning effort also includes outreach to wholesale systems and back-up systems to PVWC like *Newark* to ensure critical infrastructure is not out-of-service at the same time which would negatively impact the region. Given that the Levine Storage Tank project costs over \$8/gal of storage

and New Street and Great Notch storage tanks combined will likely be an additional 130 MG of storage the costs of covering the reservoirs could approach \$1B. This cost and competing capital upgrade needs for treatment (including meeting new PFAS targets) , pumping, transmission/water mains, information technology, and lead service lines, are the main reasons why we are negotiating an overall end date for the storage tank program of 2054. The five-year cumulative approved budget for storage is shown below. This is subject to change based on water rate impacts and planning recommendations including phasing work further out and funding other competing needs particularly PFAS treatment:



42" Steel Transmission Main Acoustic Leak Detection Inspection



After months of preparation for PVWC's first inspection of a transmission main, including the installation of taps, valve inspections, and flow tests, Pure Technologies completed an internal acoustic leak inspection on June 25th, 2025 . We inspected approximately 18,000 LF of the 42" concrete lined, steel pipe using the SmartBall technology. The SmartBall was inserted at a newly installed tap at the Little Falls Water Treatment Plant and extracted at a newly installed tap on Grand Street in Paterson. No large leaks were found at the time of the inspection. The data is now being further analyzed to determine whether there are any smaller leaks or gas pockets along the inspected alignment. An updated GIS alignment will also be provided in addition to a detailed inspection report. The inspection of our larger transmission mains will help us to comply with WQAA mandates in addition to helping us to prioritize repair/ replacement work within our transmission system. A big thank you to the **distribution, pumping and transmission staff** who worked closely with **engineering staff** to make the inspection a success and possible.

Laboratory:

Lead and Copper Sampling - Through the dedicated PVWC sample collectors—**Brianna Martinez, Maya Barnes, Anthony Crolla, and Matthew Quin**—for their outstanding efforts in collecting **100** drinking water samples from residents for lead and copper analysis. These individuals went door-to-door to explain the significance of the project and consistently made themselves available to drop off and pick up bottles at residents' convenience, all while managing their regular responsibilities. Our exceptional sample custodian team: **Pricilla Elliott, Nancy Rivera, and Tammy Tomak** invested countless hours in organizing documentation, managing samples, updating databases, and conducting customer outreach. Their commitment extended into weekends, significantly improving response rates through their proactive efforts. Special recognition goes to **Jaden East** for his teamwork and support with bottle preparation, drop-offs, and pickups. In the final week of May, when only six samples remained, **Maria Malfa** stepped in to assist with outreach. She coordinated with **Alvin Montanez**, who successfully contacted residents and secured the final samples. Their quick and effective collaboration was instrumental in reaching the goal. This achievement is especially noteworthy given that only 17 samples were collected as of March. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the entire team, 83 additional samples were collected over the following two months, reaching a total of 100. The efforts of both the sample collectors and custodians were critical to this success and are truly deserving of recognition and appreciation.

Environmental Health & Safety

Key accomplishments and metrics:

- Attended a planning meeting with the Passaic County Office of Emergency Management to assist in the coordination and preparation for an upcoming emergency response drill. This collaborative effort strengthens our ability to respond effectively to potential emergencies and enhances relationships with local agencies.
- TCPA Annual Compliance Report completed and submitted to the NJDEP. Maintaining compliance with TCPA not only protects our organization from additional potential fines and enforcement actions but also significantly reduces the likelihood of a catastrophic ozone incident.
- Q2 Safety Committee Meeting held. During the meeting, recent incidents and resulting corrective actions were discussed, as well as relevant safety topics such as working safely during hot summer months. Committee members provided valuable feedback.
- Conducted Toolbox talks on the June Safety Topics, National Safety Month, for employees for Clifton and Little Falls. This year's focus included (Continuous Improvement, Employee Engagement, Roadway Safety, and Wellbeing).
- Continued Safety Orientation provided to incoming summer help students. This will be ongoing as new students onboard for the summer.
- Conducted safety observations and walk-throughs in collaboration with the Purification team. These proactive inspections help us identify and address potential hazards before they result in incidents or injuries. Corrective actions were documented as necessary.

Monthly EH&S Metrics						
Date	Safety Metrics				Motor Vehicle Accidents	
	OSHA Recordable			First Aid	Accidents	Injuries
	Fatality	Lost Time	No Lost Time			
1/31/2025	0	2	0	1	2	0
2/28/2025	0	0	0	2	0	0
3/31/2025	0	1	0	3	0	0
4/30/2025	0	0	0	0	2	0
5/31/2025	0	1	0	0	1	0
6/30/2025	0	0	0	0	3	0

Pumping & Power

Key activities and metrics are shown below:

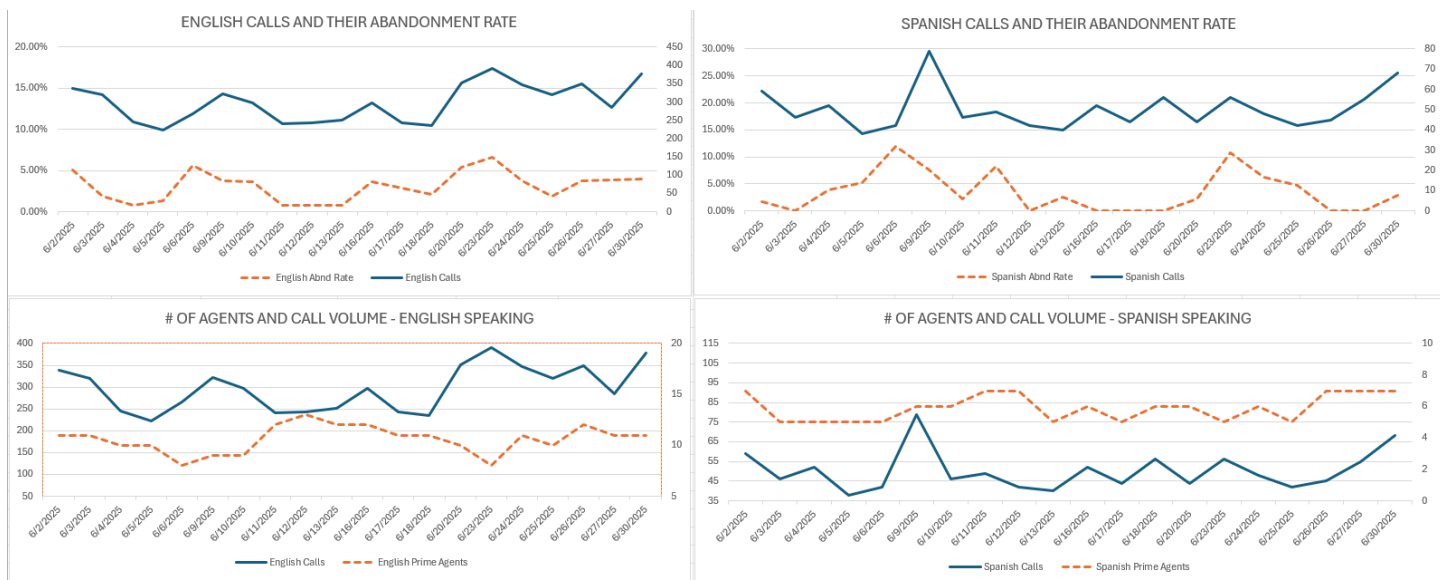
Monthly Pumping & Power Metrics						
Date	Interconnection Flow (MG)	Total Monthly Volume (MG)	Monthly Average (MG)	Max Day Volume (MG)	Wanaque Flow (MG)	Filter Plant Flow (MG)
1/31/2025	95	2,341.13	75.52	86.05	1,175.90	1,165.23
2/28/2025	35	2,221.34	79.33	90.43	1,052.40	1,168.94
3/31/2025	228	2,590.52	83.57	92.23	952.10	1,638.42
4/30/2025	200	2,469.71	82.32	87.3	912.20	1,557.51
5/31/2025	0*	2,421.62	78.12	86.97	961.8	1,459.82
6/30/2025	0*	2,593.44	86.45	102.16	1,019.80	1,573.64

*The interconnections were not utilized this month.

- Attended the Big 6 Water Purveyors meeting on June 18, 2025.
- Exercised the 4 emergency generators under full Little Falls site electric load.
- Exercised the repaired Verona Pumps Emergency Generator.
- Continued the installation of the new MCC for the sump pumps and vacuum pumps. Vacuum pumps are connected and sump pumps are in progress.
- PVWC had 2 days this month where we supplied over 100 MG.

Customer Service

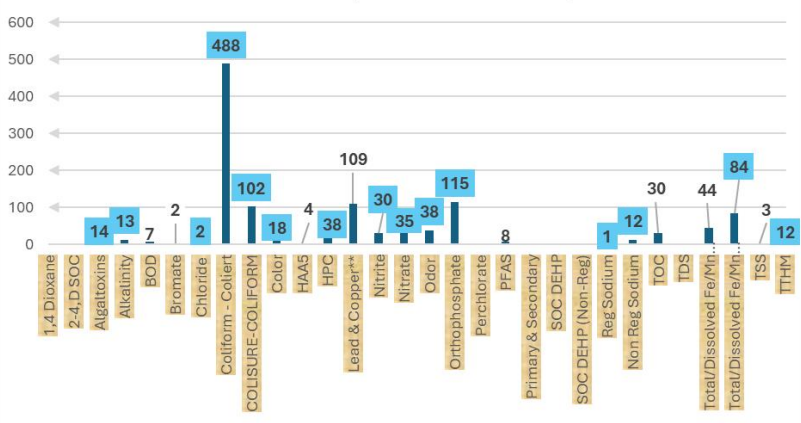
- We continue to review the past due balances that have remained flat which has helped identify several issues that are being corrected:
 - Autopay accounts past due (e.g. expired credit card) – were not receiving final notice/fee and were never flagged for proper disconnection. This has been corrected and disconnection service orders have been processed for both residential and commercial accounts.
 - Outdated account information - Maria Malfa has taken the time to review technicians notes to determine why we are not receiving payments on some accounts. In certain instances the notes have been helpful, making us realize the building is no longer there or a meter was removed but the account was not closed out. Several accounts have been corrected some going back several years/months. The Billing team has been very diligent in getting the necessary corrections done, especially knowing it will help with our delinquency reports.
- There were 4 in-person appointments. No video chatting was requested.
- # of inbound calls: 538/# of outbound calls: 742
- There were a total of **9** new meter applications and **15** additional meter services.
- Call logging by customer service representatives has improved because of increased awareness as the topic is reinforced at staff meetings and in one-on-one discussions with supervisors and staff.



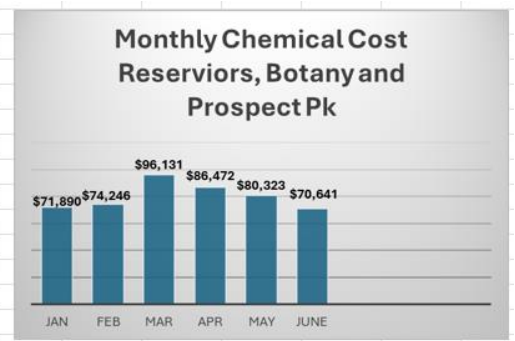
Purification/Laboratory

- Interviewing for water samplers and Water Treatment Plant Operator
- All filters met the SWTR requirements. Combined filter effluent turbidity met the SWTR requirements.
- Combined filter effluent turbidity (CFE) met the SWTR requirements.
- Ozone contractors achieved IR (Inaction Ratio) for entire month)
- Distribution system met SWTR requirements.
- The Treatment Plant met the following State regulatory requirements for the SWTR:
- Chlorine Disinfection (microbial inactivation) (For CFE)
- Ozone Disinfection (Log Inactivation) (% of microorganisms removed)
- Filtration (Turbidity) (For CFE & Filters)

Number of Samples Collected/Analyzed



Lab Report			
Date	Total Samples Collected		
	In-House	Outside	Total # of Positive Coliforms
1/31/2025	1146	36	0
2/28/2025	1132	93	0
3/31/2025	1086	70	0
4/30/2025	1123	98	0
5/31/2025	1207	127	0
6/30/2025	1210	134	0



Distribution

- Below are the monthly metrics:

Monthly Distribution Metrics									
Date	Hydrants			Main Breaks		Curb Boxes	Mark-outs		Meters
	Flushed	In-House Replaced	In-House Repaired	In-house Repaired	Contractor Repaired	# Excavated	Total	Emergency	Replaced
1/31/2025	1	0	0	49	3	0	1805	210	187
2/28/2025	0	0	10	15	1	58	1802	136	250
3/31/2025	126	4	16	5	0	81	1690	119	345
4/30/2025	113	4	1	9	0	99	1878	136	325
5/31/2025	556	2	34	4	0	107	1759	93	340
6/30/2025	636	1	16	4	0	114	1235	119	288
Total	1,432	11	77	86	4	459	10,169	813	1,735
Annual Metrics	26.3%	0.2%	1.4%	13.8		0.7%	7.4%		2.5%
Metric Description	% of System-wide Hydrants			Annual # Breaks/ 100 miles of pipe		% System Total	% Emergency < 4 hour response		% System Total

Information Technology

- Discussions with Ernst & Young started for Data Assessment - \$260k on Board agenda for data governance road map.
- Mobile device billing review yields \$1000/month savings.
- Candidates for Network Admin interviewed.
- CMMS:**
 - 24 service orders were generated.
- Website Redesign:**
 - Continuing to build out Engagement HQ project pages; expected to launch in the next few weeks
 - Internal review of Forms taking place, to bring back issues to Granicus for edits
- Document Management System:**
 - IT to run PowerShell scripts and Ricoh to summarize findings

Maintenance

Monthly Maintenance Metrics	
Work Orders	
Initiated	Completed
109	152
128	125
148	127
131	131
153	128
107	107
776	770
99.2%	
% Complete	

- The maintenance department continues to perform corrective and preventative maintenance on the Little Falls Water Treatment plant and the Distribution system.
- Quarterly meetings have been scheduled with Maintenance, Purification and Pumping to review CMMS work order information and discuss ways to optimize operations, preventative/corrective maintenance, and inventory control.
- There was a significant water main break in Butler that prevented the High Crest Tanks from being filled for over a day. **Joe Aldighieri** responded to the incident and coordinated with Butler on the schedule of their work. **Alex Wells** contacted a company to bring in water trucks to fill the tanks and prevent a boil water advisory from being issued. RAVE alerts were sent out for customers to conserve water.

Purchasing

- Power BI licenses have been issued to additional staff in Purchasing so they can access the chemical unit/cost data from Purification.
- The State has increased the bid threshold to \$53,000 and there is a resolution on the Board agenda this month to increase PVWC's threshold to that amount.

Monthly Purchasing Metrics														
Date	Active Contracts					Field Purchase Orders					Purchase Orders			
	Chemical	Construction	Professional Service	Procurement	Awarded	Invoiced	Cancelled	Awaiting Invoicing	Awaiting Approval	Reserved	Invoiced	Cancelled	Awaiting Receipt	Contract Related
1/31/2025	10	29	126	10	1	291	2	24	22	54	19	0	91	13
2/28/2025	10	29	126	10	4	258	4	14	23	95	16	1	52	4
3/31/2025	10	29	126	12	10	222	2	5	12	14	17	3	40	6
4/30/2025	10	29	126	10	11	195	1	9	19	108	12	0	43	7
5/31/2025	10	29	126	10	9	215	2	7	9	39	11	1	21	14
6/30/2025	10	29	126	10	4	204	2	13	12	58	11	0	29	11

Organizational Development and Human Resources

- There have been 2 new hires since last month's board meeting.

NEW HIRES			
Names	Start Date	Department	Title
John Byrne	7/7/2025	Pumping	Chief Pumping Station Operator
Chirag Trivedi	7/1/2025	Laboratory	Chemist 3

- Below are the monthly metrics:

ODHR Metrics														
Date	Monthly												Year to Date	
	# Vacancies	# Job Postings (Internal)	# Job Postings (External)	# Job Applications Received	# Interviews	Salary Increments	90-Day Increments	Out of Title Pay	Intern Hire/Rehire	Commissioner Onboarded	Promotions/ Advancements	Lateral Title Change	# New Hires	# Separations
1/31/2025	3	3	2	5	9	25	3	2	1	1	1	3	2	3
2/28/2025	49	2	2	16	4	11	0	0	0	0	4	3	2	6
3/31/2025	48	3	3	4	2	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
4/30/2025	46	8	5	5	5	14	1	0	1	0	2	0	3	3
5/31/2025	48	2	3	4	7	13	0	0	2	0	2	10	2	1
6/30/2025	48	2	4	35	16	15	0	0	4	0	1	0	2	1

Communications & Intergovernmental Coordination

- Rave: 152 new users.
- **Community Engagement in May 2025:**
 - Communications Department led the Levine Tanks Groundbreaking/Press Conference by collaborating effectively with all relative parties involved – this was a detail-oriented team effort.
 - Upcoming events: Passaic County Fair 2025
 - Comms Intern Kamryn Lebron is contacting municipalities to learn about upcoming events in which PVWC can participate
- **Critical Mention:** Passaic Valley Water Commission was mentioned **18** times (TV/Online/Print) in the media in June 2025 – sentiment of mentions was mostly positive and/or neutral.

Communications Metrics													
Date	Rave Notifications									Social Media			
	Paterson	Passaic	Clifton	Prospect Park	Lodi	N Arlington	Woodland Park	W Milford	*Miscellaneous	Facebook	Instagram	X	LinkedIn
1/31/2025	13	1	10	0	4	1	0	0	0	43	44	42	5
2/28/2025	2	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	17	16	14	4
3/31/2025	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	7	6	1
4/30/2025	3	3	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	16	15	14	3
5/31/2025	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	13	12	10	3
6/30/2025	3	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	2	15	13	14	4

*Miscellaneous includes system maintenance notifications, PVWC closings for holidays, etc.

Finance

- New payment system - targeting Go-Live before September 30th with **Lily Negrete**, *Principal Accountant* spearheading the effort internally. Extensive collaboration is ongoing between Accounting, Billing, Customer Service, IT, Communications, and Executive office staff.
- Financial management system – Finance is scheduling kick-off meetings and is working with Stantec to produce a project management plan for the project including a planned schedule.
- Below are the credit card and EFT revenues and fees through May 2025.

2025 Credit Card and EFT Revenue and Fees								
Month	Credit Cards					EFT		
	# Transactions	Revenue (\$)	Fee	%		Revenue	Fee	%
January	11,951	\$ 2,754,174.73	\$ 30,097.15	1.09%		1,854,612.98	15,311.86	0.83%
February	9,475	\$ 2,520,072.03	\$ 28,004.99	1.11%		1,872,838.07	14,985.83	0.80%
March	13,324	\$ 3,254,849.97	\$ 35,064.22	1.08%		2,199,760.67	14,059.83	0.64%
April	11,243	\$ 3,098,230.71	\$ 32,933.84	1.06%		2,144,837.80	17,086.26	0.80%
May	10,350	\$ 3,128,424.72	\$ 36,695.58	1.17%		2,186,702.94	15,426.38	0.71%
June	10,054	\$ 2,706,794.39	\$ 31,656.19	1.17%		1,741,269.56	17,361.53	1.00%
Totals	66,397	\$ 17,462,547	\$ 194,452	1.11%		12,000,022.02	94,231.69	0.79%

2) ORGANIZATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

To mark the midpoint of our summer program, we hosted a check-in and luncheon for our summer help and interns. The day began with a guided tour of the Little Falls Water Treatment Plant, where participants gained a firsthand look at the essential processes involved in providing clean, safe drinking water to our communities. Following the tour, everyone

gathered for lunch and shared reflections on their experiences so far. The midpoint check-in provided a valuable opportunity for team members to connect, discuss their progress, and prepare for the remainder of the summer. We're proud of the contributions our interns and summer help are making and look forward to seeing what they accomplish in the weeks ahead!

3) REGULATORY ISSUES

PFAS Treatment Upgrade Planning:

PVWC staff and Black & Veatch/Mott McDonald continue to advance the planning effort to upgrade the Little Falls treatment plant. This will be a significant effort and the recent Federal proposal to allow an additional two years to the compliance schedule moving it from 2029 to 2031 is extremely helpful. It remains to be seen if the State of New Jersey will adopt a more stringent compliance schedule. The reconfiguration of the site to accommodate additional PFAS treatment processes and expanded hydraulic throughput will be significant. Alternatives are being finalized and will be short-listed. There is \$150M budgeted for this work in the approved 5-year budget but estimates may exceed double this budgeted amount. Work planned for great Notch storage may need to be reallocated to the PFAS upgrade and deferred out a few years to fund the PFAS work. By the end of 2025 we will have a clearer idea of what the approach to PFAS treatment will be and how it may impact other planned work.

Lead Service Line Replacement Status:

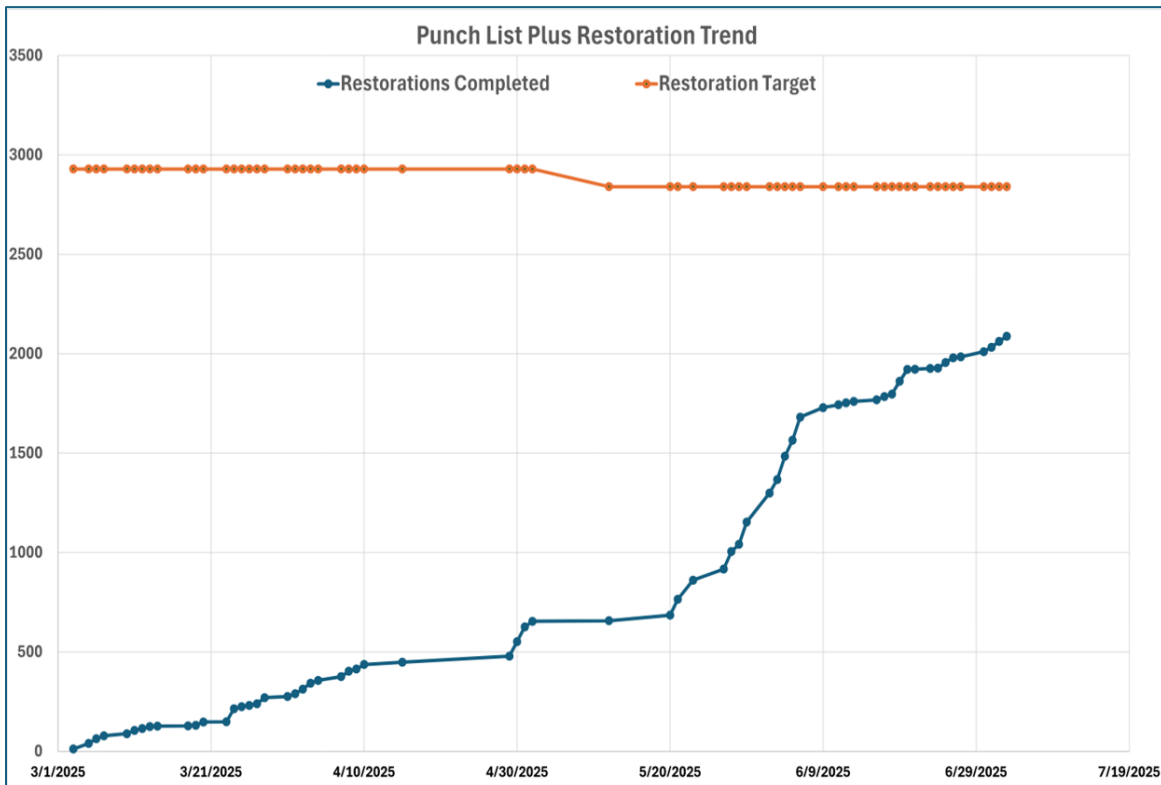
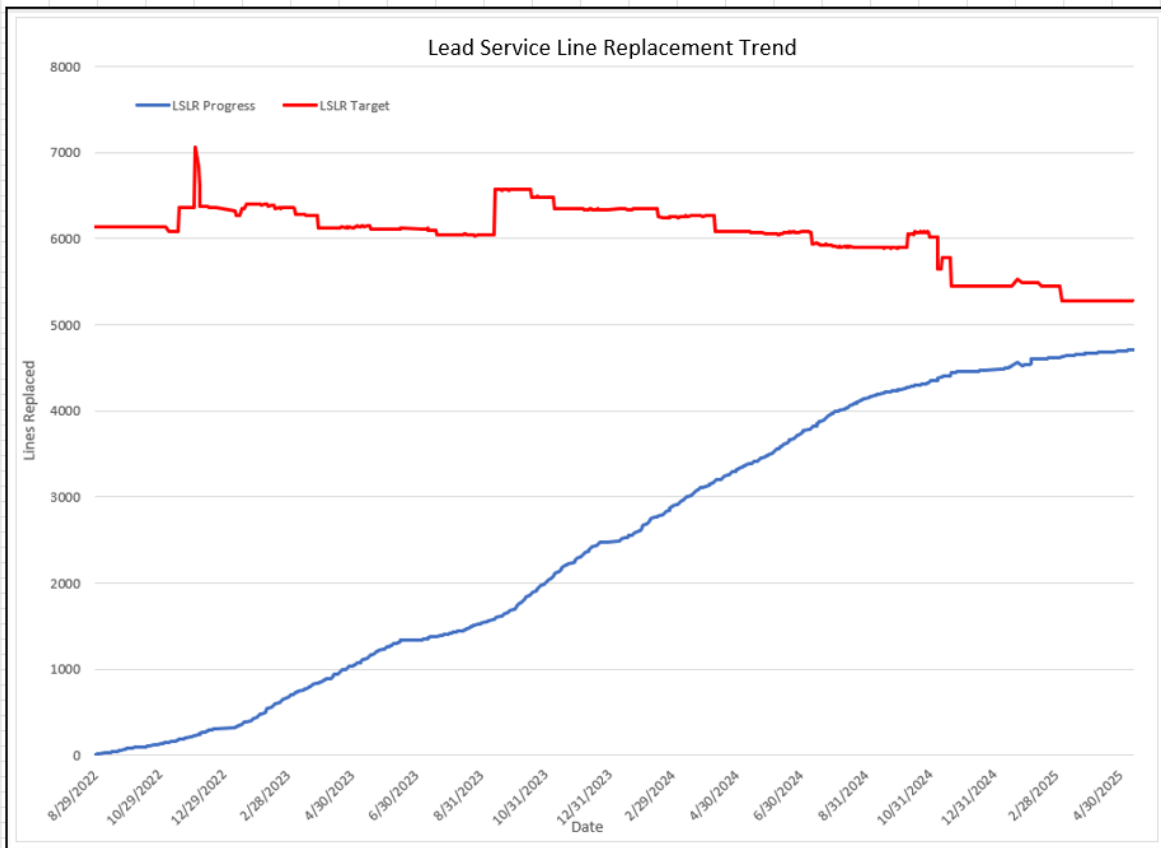
The contract with Pacific Construction (Contract 22-B-8) started in July 2022 and the contract with CDM-Smith for CM and service line inspections began in the Spring. The overall program is estimated at \$36M and we have received a commitment of 77% principal forgiveness (\$27M) from the NJ I-Bank. The contract is forecasted to be completed by early July 2025 and the construction loan would be closed out with the IBank in December 2025. A long-term loan would be put in place that would be estimated to be on the order of \$9-10M based on the principal forgiveness commitment of \$27M.

There are about 300 locations listed as non-responsive to PVWC and contractor outreach and letters have been mailed out to these locations by the cities or PVWC on a city's behalf. Responses are coming in as this is the final chance to take advantage of free lead line replacement. We are extending the Pacific contract to October 31, 2025 (current expiration was July 3rd) and plan to resume replacements in September once the final responses are tallied over the next two months. Additional press releases are planned as well to get the word out one final time. The plan is to close out the contract on October 31st and close the permanent construction loan in December 2025 with the State Water Bank. This will allow PVWC to book the \$27M in principal forgiveness as committed by the Water Bank in 2022. Over the summer Pacific will finish remaining restorations.

Any locations still non-responsive after this latest round of letters may face fines from the cities per the ordinances approved by each city council in 2022. Customers would still have to replace their lead line upon selling the home.

Passaic Valley Water Commision
Lead Service Line Tracking Summary

	CLIFTON	PASSAIC	PATERSON	PROSPECT PARK	TOTAL
Inspections					
Remaining Unknowns LSLR Program ⁽¹⁾	14	7	23	1	45
Total Inspection Completed	740	449	484	38	1,711
<i>LSLR Inspection Lead Verified</i> ⁽²⁾	57	14	23	9	103
<i>LSLR Inspection Unable to Verify</i> ⁽³⁾	40	17	32	1	90
<i>LSLR Inspection, Non Lead Verified</i>	436	319	221	23	999
<i>Photo Submission, Non Lead Verified</i>	39	6	9		54
<i>Photo Submission, Lead Verified</i>	6		2		8
<i>Canvass, Non Lead Verified</i>	143	85	168	3	399
<i>Canvass, Lead Verified</i>	13	4	12	-	29
<i>Canvass, Unable to Verify</i>	6	4	17	2	29
Total Inspections Attempted by Address	1,653	968	900	130	3,651
Test Pit Program, Non Lead Verified	2,028	911	1,980	44	4,963
Test Pit Program, Lead Verified	224	99	213	8	544
% Found to Be Lead	10%	4%	8%	24%	8%
Replacements					
Contract 22-B-8 Remaining ⁽⁴⁾	17	21	20	3	61
Pacific's Non-responsive list	33	16	141	1	191
Replaced Lead Service Lines	1,577	851	2,131	148	4,707
Decommissioned	1	9	25	-	35
% Complete	99%	98%	99%	98%	99%
Verified Non Lead by Test Pit	433	319	886	48	1,686
<i>Completed Pavement Restoration</i>	203	75	291	17	586
<i>Pending Pavement Restoration</i>	8	4	31	6	49
<i>Completed Sidewalk Restoration</i>	736	802	2,244	110	3,892
<i>Pending Sidewalk Restoration</i>	42	34	220	16	312
<i>Completed Lawn Restoration</i>	2,024	1,307	2,004	211	5,546
<i>Pending Lawn Restoration</i>	43	15	178	7	243
<i>Completed Interior Restoration</i>	442	239	807	24	1,512
<i>Pending Interior Restoration</i>	5	8	24	3	40
NON LEAD	20,779	7,261	20,548	973	49,561
Total	22,840	8,477	23,751	1,173	56,241



4) Past Due Balances

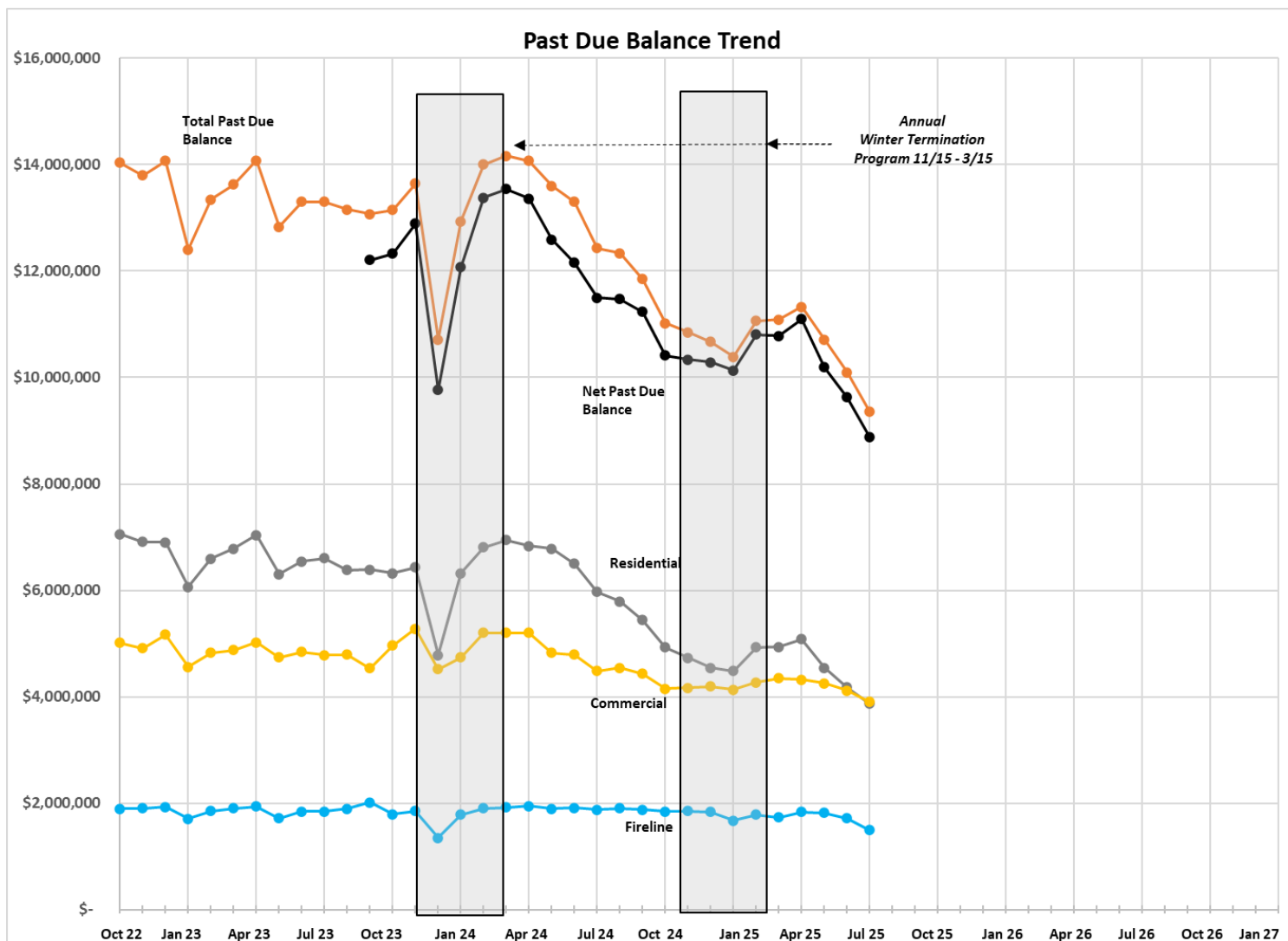
- A summary table of **Past Due Balances** and the associated trends are provided below and on the next page. See Attachment A: Past Due Balance accounts greater than \$40,000. This summary only includes data through May 31, 2025. From April to June 2025 (3 months) PVWC has received **\$10,432** across **59** accounts through the **SHARES** program for an average of \$176.81 per account (max is \$200/account). For comparison purposes, PVWC received \$427,365 across 297 accounts from the former LIHWAP program from 2022 – 2024 for an average of \$1,438.93 per account (max was \$1,500 per account and the program is no longer funded).

*Excludes Accounts that have no outstanding balance past 30-60 days

Retail System - Delinquent Account Summary (does NOT include EP & GF)					
Account Type	\$	% \$	# Accounts	% Account	\$/Account
Account Type	\$	% \$	# Account	% Account	\$/Account
Residential	\$ 3,868,274	41%	3,908	77%	\$ 989.83
Small Commercial-< 2'	\$ 1,930,156	21%	753	15%	\$ 2,563.29
Fireline	\$ 1,498,205	16%	137	3%	\$ 10,935.80
Commercial-up to 6" mtr	\$ 875,605	9%	206	4%	\$ 4,250.51
Industrial- 6" & above	\$ 1,095,385	12%	45	1%	\$ 24,341.89
Municipal	\$ 85,163	0.9%	34	1%	\$ 2,504.79
Total	9,352,788.00	100%	5,083	100%	\$ 1,840.01

Payment Arrangements (does NOT include EP & GF)					
Account Type	\$	% \$	# Accounts	% Account	\$/Account
Account Type	\$	% \$	# Account	% Account	\$/Account
Residential	\$ 264,436	56%	290	82%	\$ 911.85
Small Commercial-< 2'	\$ 135,063	29%	52	15%	\$ 2,597.36
Fireline	\$ 73,650	16%	13	4%	\$ 5,665.39
Commercial-up to 6" mtr	\$ -	0%	0	0%	#DIV/0!
Industrial- 6" & above	\$ -	0%	0	0.0%	#DIV/0!
Municipal	\$ -	0%	0	0%	#DIV/0!
Total	473,148.59	100%	355	100%	\$ 1,332.81

Net Delinquent (does NOT include EP & GF or payment plans)					
Account Type	\$	% \$	# Accounts	% Account	\$/Account
Account Type	\$	% \$	# Account	% Account	\$/Account
Residential	\$ 3,603,838	41%	\$ 3,618	77%	\$ 996.09
Small Commercial-< 2'	\$ 1,795,093	20%	\$ 701	15%	\$ 2,560.76
Fireline	\$ 1,424,555	16%	\$ 124	3%	\$ 11,488.35
Commercial-up to 6" mtr	\$ 875,605	10%	\$ 206	4%	\$ 4,250.51
Industrial- 6" & above	\$ 1,095,385	12%	\$ 45	1%	\$ 24,341.89
Municipal	\$ -	0%	\$ -	0%	#DIV/0!
Total	\$ 8,794,476	100%	4,694	100%	\$ 1,873.56



5) External Communications

- The Executive Director and David Pascrell, Director, Gibbons Law, have been meeting with various elected officials over the last several months to discuss PVWC accomplishments as well as funding needs going forward. Key topics covered are past due balances and opportunities for customer assistance (e.g. SHARES); extensive infrastructure needs and funding recommendations including proposed principal forgiveness increases for Tier 1 affordability areas like PVWC; debt profiles and water rates impacts. To date we have met with **State Senator Paul Sarlo** (Chair of Budget and Appropriations Committee); **State Senator Teresa Ruiz** (Majority leader); **Assemblyman Gary Schaer**, 36th District; **Assemblywoman Alixon Collazos-Gill** 27th District; **Assemblywoman Rosaura Bagolie**, 27th District; and **Assemblyman Clinton Calabrese**, 36th District. More meetings are planned and plant tours are being scheduled so elected officials and/or key staff can see the scale and complexity of the PVWC system..
- Quarterly meetings continue to be held with retail area Mayors and/or key staff from those systems. The focus is on street coordination as specific water main work is being finalized including planned sewer work and paving plans. We have also resumed our quarterly meetings with PSE&G for the same purpose.

Attachment A – Top Past Due Accounts greater than \$40,000

Bold Accounts indicate Past Due Balances greater than \$40,000.

Not bolded line items include other accounts associated with the Past Due Balance account.

	Customer #	Account #	Account Status	Customer Name	Service Address	Town	Account Type	Collection Status	A/R Balance
1	0201763	159162	Active	EAST NEWARK CENTER, LLC	255 GRANT AVENUE	EAST NEWARK	Industrial- 6" & above	Shut-Off List	\$711,849.77
2	0273800	032470	Active	PB NUTCLIFF, LLC	811 ROUTE 3 EAST #2	CLIFTON	Industrial- 6" & above	Disconnected	\$187,478.74
3	0122967	069168	Active	MODA FURNITURE	125 SOUTH STREET	PASSAIC	Small Commercial- < 2'	Disconnected	\$132,760.70
3a	125839	69140	Active	CONTEMPO REALTY, LLC	125 SOUTH STREET	PASSAIC	Final Notice (Notice 3)	Delinquent Letter (Notice 1)	\$4,044.78
4	0011555	097214	Active	GALAXIE CHEM CORP	6-34 PIERCY STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Final Notice (Notice 3)	\$117,607.05
5	0011555	097236	Finalled	GALAXIE CHEM CORP	28 PIERCY STREET	PATERSON	Commercial-up to 6" mtr	Collections Okay	\$62,828.95
6	0271903	118920	Active	AMERICAN FABRIC PROCESSORS	555 E 31ST STREET	PATERSON	Commercial-up to 6" mtr	Shut-Off List	\$111,425.25
7	0255857	118922	Finalled	CORAL DYE & FIN. CORP	555 E 31ST STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Collections Okay	\$40,761.05
7a	271903	118922	Active	AMERICAN FABRIC PROCESSORS	555 E 31ST STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Delinquent Letter (Notice 1)	\$2,668.84
7b	271903	118924	Active	AMERICAN FABRIC PROCESSORS	555 E 31ST STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Delinquent Letter (Notice 1)	\$1,832.48
8	0122427	104492	Finalled	FABRICOLOR MFG. CORP	24 VAN HOUTEN STREET	PATERSON	Industrial- 6" & above	Collections Okay	\$101,249.30
9	0124761	101890	Active	PATERSON COMM. DEVELOPMENT	2 MARKET STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Final Notice (Notice 3)	d
10	0124657	105482	Active	CENTER CONTRACTING, CORP.	59-61 WARREN STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Final Notice (Notice 3)	\$88,433.78
11	0125363	125152	Active	GEORGE DIMITRIJEVIC	345 N 6TH STREET	PROSPECT PARK	Fireline	Final Notice (Notice 3)	\$71,384.20
11a	13297	125150	Active	GEORGE DIMITRIJEVIC	345 N 6TH STREET	PROSPECT PARK	Residential	Disconnected	\$12,049.19
12	0233821	105492	Active	PUTNAM DEVELOPMENT, CORP.	71 WARREN STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Final Notice (Notice 3)	\$60,747.73
13	0121985	097234	Active	SHERMAN SCOTT	28 PIERCY STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Shut-Off List	\$56,420.10
14	0037097	091970	Active	MOHAMMAD ODATALLA	165 MARKET STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Disconnected	\$55,004.98
14a	0227611	091968	Active	ANSM, INC.	165 MARKET STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Disconnected	\$23,680.84
15	0052917	101888	Active	GREAT FALLS DEV. CORP.	2 MARKET STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Shut-Off List	\$49,065.69
15a	52917	182732	Finalled	GREAT FALLS DEV. CORP.	2 MARKET STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Collections Okay	\$0.00
16	0284525	106224	Finalled	2 WOOD ST. LLC.	2 WOOD STREET	PATERSON	Commercial-up to 6" mtr	Collections Okay	\$42,635.66
16a	0295585	088316	Active	VOLTA INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS, LLC	2 WOOD STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Collections Okay	\$92.84
16b	0295585	121808	Active	VOLTA INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS, LLC	2 WOOD STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Collections Okay	\$816.68
16c	0289326	121806	Active	3720 OWNER LLC	2 WOOD STREET	PATERSON	Small Commercial- < 2'	Collections Okay	\$255.96
16d	0289326	088318	Active	3720 OWNER LLC	2 WOOD STREET	PATERSON	Fireline	Collections Okay	\$0.00
17	0121911	089532	Finalled	BERLES CARTON	1525 MAIN AVENUE	CLIFTON	Commercial-up to 6" mtr	Collections Okay	\$40,395.84
17a	0241923	063966	Finalled	P.V.W.C.	1525 MAIN AVENUE	PASSAIC	Commercial-up to 6" mtr	Collections Okay	\$806.81
17b	0241923	089532	Finalled	P.V.W.C.	1525 MAIN AVENUE	CLIFTON	Commercial-up to 6" mtr	Collections Okay	\$21,331.50
18	0322867	107152	Active	PATERSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	780 11TH AVENUE	PATERSON	Municipal	Final Notice (Notice 3)	\$40,273.29
18a	322867	107154	Active	PATERSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	780 11TH AVENUE	PATERSON	Fireline	Final Notice (Notice 3)	\$16,562.78

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