

The Built Environment

Population and Housing

In 2010, the U.S. Census estimated that Moorestown had a population of 20,726 people, a nine percent increase from its 2000 population of 19,017.

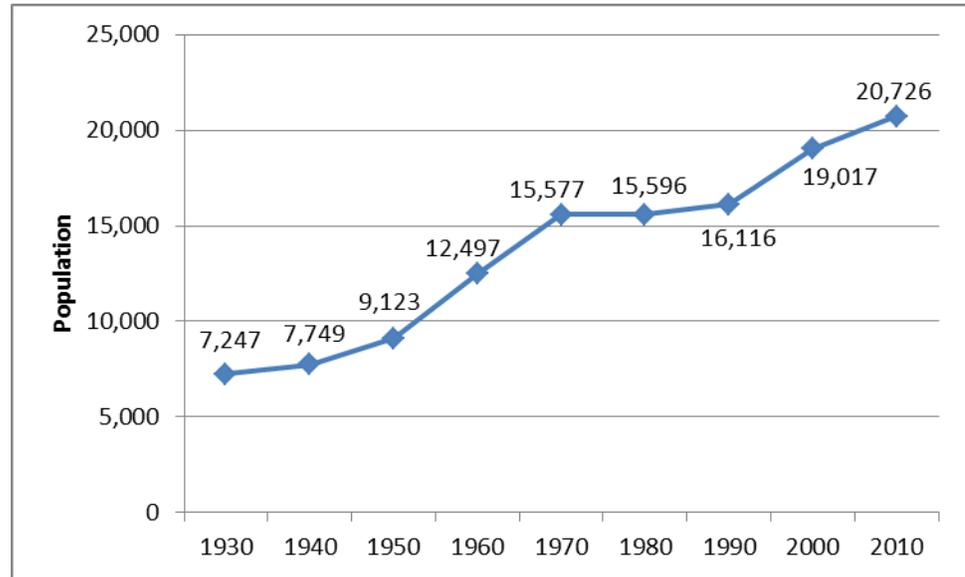


Figure 9: The Population of Moorestown, 1930-2010

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

According to the 2010 U.S. Census, 10,349 residents of Moorestown (66 percent of the population aged 16 and over) were in the labor force. Of those in the labor force, 10,322 were in the civilian labor force and 27 were in the armed forces. Approximately 57 percent were in management, professional, and related occupations; 24 percent of jobs were in sales and office occupations; 10 percent were in service occupations; four percent were in production, transportation, and material moving occupations; four percent were in construction, extraction, and maintenance occupations; and less than one percent were in farming, fishing, and forestry occupations.

The township's median age is 43.4, significantly above the national median of 34. The percentage of residents of Moorestown aged 65 and over was about 16 percent in 2010, compared to the national average of 12 percent. About one-fourth of all Moorestown

residents are children between the ages of 5 and 18. This represents the age group that is most likely to generate demand for public schools, community facilities, and recreational opportunities. As seen in the population pyramid figure below, the largest age groups of Moorestown residents are those under 20 years of age and those in their 40s and 50s.

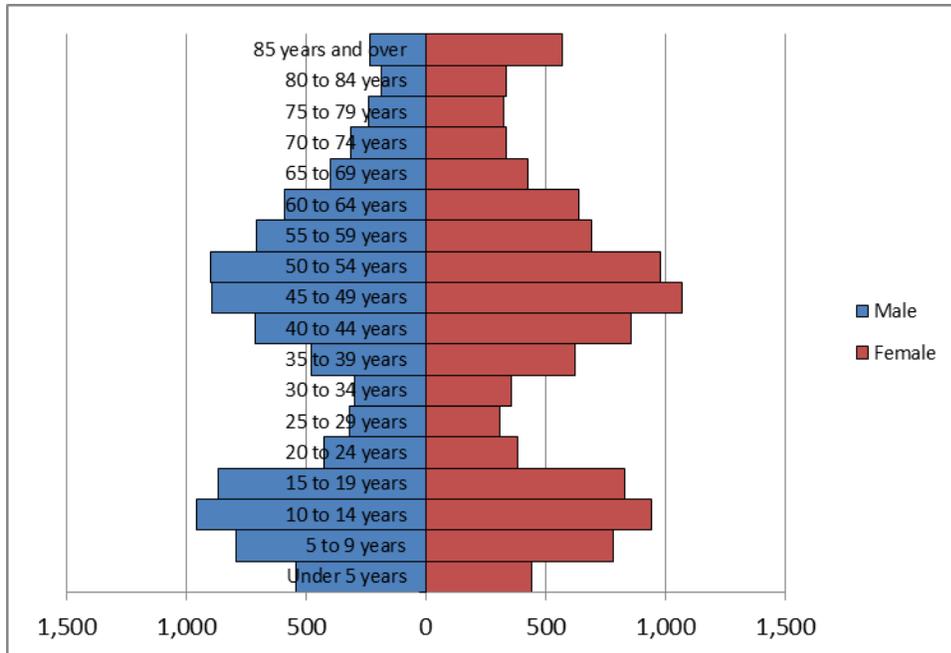


Figure 10: Moorestown Population by Age and Gender, 2010

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Based on the 2010 U.S. Census, 86 percent of the population of Moorestown identifies as white, seven percent identify as black or African American, seven percent identify as Asian, and four percent identify as Hispanic or Latino. The percentage of individuals below the poverty line in Moorestown is about four percent, less than the national average of 12 percent. The average household income in Moorestown (\$160,444) was nearly four times higher than the national average (\$41,994).

According to U.S. Census data from 2010, Moorestown had 7,862 housing units. Of the 7,450 occupied housing units, about 79 percent (5,894 units) were owner occupied, higher than the national average of 66 percent. The amount of rental properties is about 21 percent (1,556 units), lower than the national average of 34 percent. The median value of a single-family home in Moorestown in 2010 was \$484,000, significantly higher than the national average of \$119,600.

Transportation

Moorestown is located in a fairly accessible portion of Burlington County. It is approximately 15 miles from Philadelphia and 26 miles from Trenton. The township is located between the New Jersey Turnpike, I-295, and Routes 130, 38, and 73. These

major roads provide the quickest access to Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, and the rest of New Jersey.

Accessibility to highways and other major roads is integral to the quality of life of Moorestown residents, as approximately 88 percent of the township's employed population commutes to work by automobile, according to the 2010 U.S. Census. The mean travel time to work for Moorestown residents is 29 minutes, longer than the New Jersey average of 28 minutes and the national average of 24 minutes. Less than five percent of Moorestown residents rely on public transportation for their daily commute.

NJ Transit buses serve Moorestown, connecting residents to Philadelphia, the Moorestown Mall, and Camden. Moorestown is not directly accessible by passenger rail, but residents can access the River LINE light rail in the nearby townships of Pennsauken, Palmyra, and Riverton. The River LINE connects townships and boroughs along the Delaware River between Trenton and Camden. Moorestown's residents can access SEPTA and NJ Transit trains from Camden and Trenton, which provide access to Philadelphia, as well as most of New Jersey. Atlantic City can be reached via NJ Transit from nearby Cherry Hill. The PATCO high speed line allows residents of South Jersey to travel to Camden and Philadelphia.

The township has developed approximately nine miles of dual-use paths for bicycles and pedestrians. The township's system consists of Class 1 and Class 3 routes. Class 1 paths are separate asphalt or concrete lanes that are usually built in the right-of-way adjacent to the cartway. Class 3 routes are located on existing streets in the cartway and are signed as bicycle routes. Class 3 routes are for bicycles only since the streets are coupled with sidewalks for pedestrians. See [Map 20: Parks, Recreation, and Open Space](#) for a depiction of the bike routes in the township.

Historic Resources

The Moorestown Historic District was placed on the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places in 1990 through the effort of the Moorestown Improvement Association. The district contains about 350 contributing buildings.



Breidenhart

Source: DVRPC

In addition to the Moorestown Historic District, Moorestown has seven individual sites that are listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. These sites are listed in [Table 19](#) below.

There are another four sites that have been deemed eligible for the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places and have been issued Opinions of Eligibility from the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). These are also listed below in [Table 19](#). There are numerous other properties that may be deemed eligible for the Registers, but which have not been issued a formal Opinion by SHPO.

Table 19: Historic Sites of Moorestown

Map ID	Name	Location	State ID#	Register
State and National Registers of Historic Places				
	Moorestown Historic District	Parts of Chester, French's, East Central, East Oak, Lippincott, and West Prospect Ave; East Main, West Main, East 2 nd , East 3 rd , and High streets	836	NR: 8/30/1990 SR: 11/28/1989
6	Breidenhart	225 E Main St	832	NR: 12/22/1977 SR: 6/13/1977
7	Ivins-Conover House and Barn	Cox Road, east of Hartford Road	834	NR: 4/29/1977 SR: 3/22/1976
5	Moorestown Friends School and Meetinghouse	Chester Ave and Main St	837	NR: 7/22/1988 SR: 6/16/1986
4	Old Town Hall	40 East Main St	838	NR: 8/10/1977 SR: 12/1/1976
2	Perkins House	Camden Ave and Kings Highway	839	NR: 9/15/1977 SR: 3/22/1976
3	Smith-Cadbury Mansion	12 High Street	840	NR: 10/22/1976 SR: 8/10/1973
1	Thomas French House	512 Camden Ave	833	NR: 1/9/1978 SR: 1/17/1976
Eligible Sites for State and National Registers of Historic Places				
	Camden and Burlington County Railroad	Right of Way between Camden City and Mt. Holly Township	4588	SHPO opinion: 2/22/2006
18	S. Little House	Creek Road	835	SHPO opinion: 12/29/1980
17	Tallman Farmstead	Centerton Road	2752	SHPO opinion: 12/8/1999
19	Vice Admiral James H Doyle Combat System Engineering Development Site	300 Centerton Road	5137	SHPO opinion: 1/11/2012

Source: NJ State Historic Preservation Office, 2012

These properties and historic districts all meet the New Jersey and National Register criteria for significance in American history, archaeology, architecture, engineering, or

culture, and possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

In addition to the sites currently listed on the national and state registers for Moorestown, there are many other buildings and locations noted for local historical significance. These sites are listed in **Table 20** below:

Table 20: Moorestown Sites of Local Historic Significance

Map ID	House Name	Date and Notes	Address	Block/Lot
37	Josiah Venable/Browning House/Thomas L. Slim House	18 th Century. Excellent example of vernacular building at its time	834 North Lenola Road	400/11
34	816 North Lenola Road	Circa 1890. Small house, 2 stories, 3 bays	816 North Lenola Road	400/21
41	Elijah L. Hunt House	Circa 1834 and earlier	505 Camden Ave	1611/12
33	Robert Williams Farmhouse	Circa 1825, simple 4-bay house in 7-course American bond	118 S Colonial Ave	2600/3
26	Lippincott House	Mid-19 th century/ Substantial, unpretentious house retaining details from at least 2 periods.	1237 N Church St	3504/3
28	Clayton Lippincott/Collins House	Circa 1800s. 19 th century vernacular framed farmhouse	310 Peasant Valley Ave	3102/24
23	Lippincott House	Circa 1859. 4-bay house, probably originally clapboard, now shingled.	Riverton Road at the Cinnaminson border	3603/26
38	Lippincott House	Circa 1800 or earlier, example of typical federal house	2801 Riverton Road	3603/27
24	Benjamin Leeds House	Circa 1835. Example of late federal house	555 New Albany Road	3900/12
45	Joseph Lauer House	Circa early 1800s. Good example of a 19 th century farmhouse. Porch demolished.	1117 N Church St	3902/9
44	Pancoast House	Circa 1800 or earlier. Large house with several additions, possibly 1840s and 1880s.	580 New Albany Road	4000/7
31	764 Riverton Road	Circa 1850. Former tenant house for Lippincott Farm. Frame, 2 stories, 2 bays	764 Riverton Road	4012/16

Map ID	House Name	Date and Notes	Address	Block/Lot
30	762 Riverton Road	Circa 1850. Frame, 4 bays, 2 stories, door with transom, 2 dormers, modillion cornice	762 Riverton Road	4012/17
46	Lippincott/Stow House	Circa 1829, 5 bay, 2.5 story frame, on NJ sandstone foundation	Relocated to Windsock Way	1/2/5703
36	Roberts House	Circa 1899. Frame, 3 stories, Victorian	Stanwick Road	5800/80
21	Heuling's Tenant House	Circa mid 1800s	1001 Westfield Road	6900/1
43	Fruit Dale Farm	Circa 1800 or earlier	Bridgeboro Road	6900/18
32	Bishop House	Mid-1800	Garwood Road	7000/3
29	Albert Lippincott House	Circa 1830s. 5 bay, 2.5 story salt box.	310 Borton's Landing Road	7401/10
39	L.L. Walton House	Circa 1850 or earlier	Hartford Road across from Garwood Road	7500/1
40	William Cox House	Circa early 1800s	800 Cox Road	7700/9
35	Samuel Huston House	Circa 1830s	Hartford Road	7800/11
20	Heaton House	Circa 1835	522 Creek Road	7900/13
22	Borton Landing House and Barn	Circa 1852 and earlier	Borton Landing Road at Rancocas Creek	8600/1
25	101 Hartford Road	Unknown date. Has carriage house with earlier beams	101 Hartford Road	8801/1
42	Pleasant Acres Dairy Farm	Circa 1850. 19 th century vernacular frame farmhouse. Currently the Burlington County Agricultural Center	500, 501, and 509 Centerton Road	8801/3
8	Thomas Cowperthwaite House	Circa 1742	85 Kings Highway	1801/17
9	Bispham/Walton House	Circa 1770	730 Marne Highway	6800/2
10	Roberts House	Circa 1800s	770 Marne Highway	6800/5
11	Barclay Leeds House	Circa mid-1800s	900 Riverton Road	3801/1
12	Unnamed House		Tom Brown Road at New Albany Road.	400/1
13	Zelley House	Circa 1725	401 Stanwick Road	5800/64

Map ID	House Name	Date and Notes	Address	Block/Lot
14	Thomas Stratton House	Circa 1791	310 Bridgeboro Road	5604/15
15	Abraham Heulings House	Circa 1720	401 Bridgeboro Road	6900/1
16	Crispin House (or Tenant House to Bispham Farm)	Circa 1760	760 Marne Highway	6800/4
27	William Roberts House	Circa 1765-1785	601 N Church St	3905/17

Source: Moorestown Township Master Plan, 2002, Moorestown Environmental Advisory Committee, 2013

Moorestown also has several roads or portions of roads that have historical significance, including: Old Salem Road (1692), Kings Highway (1765), Featherbed Lane (formerly Pettit’s Lane, 1761), Riverton Road (Meeting House Lane, 1720), Lenola Road (1768), and Church Street (early 1800s).

Parks, Recreation, and Open Space

Moorestown owns and manages over 20 recreational facilities and other sites in the township, covering over 400 acres. This includes facilities for passive recreation, sports fields and courts, an arts center, playgrounds, and other uses. The municipal parks and open spaces are listed in **Table 21** below.



Burlington County Community Agricultural Center
Source: Chet Dawson

In addition to lands dedicated to parks and recreation, there are another 265 acres preserved by the municipality for conservation purposes. This includes greenways along the Pennsauken, Rancocas, and Pompeston creeks, Swede Run, and other areas. Burlington County owns an additional 143 acres of open space in Moorestown, which includes conservation lands and the Community Agricultural Center. There are another 132 acres of recreational land located at five different schools, which are owned and maintained by the Moorestown Township Board of Education.

There are seven development-restricted properties totaling 165 acres in Moorestown. These privately owned properties have easements for conservation or agricultural purposes that restrict new development. There are over 340 acres of privately owned community facilities like swim clubs and golf courses that may be used for recreational purposes.

Moorestown Township has a Parks and Recreation Department and a Recreation Advisory Committee that coordinate a range of programs, with an emphasis on youth

sports and recreation programming. The Moorestown Open Space Advisory Committee is a citizen committee that advises on the use of open space funds for the acquisition and maintenance of open space in the township.

The preserved open space in the township is shown on [Map 20: Parks, Recreation, and Open Space](#). This map also shows unpreserved farmland in the township.

Table 21: Moorestown Parks and Open Spaces

Name	Acres	Use
Beech Street Park	0.75	Passive Recreation, Playground
Boundary Creek Natural Resource Area	34.00	Passive Recreation, Trails
Church St. Recreation Center	0.50	Indoor Recreation
Esther Yanai Preserve	34.50	Passive Recreation
Farrago Farm	27.33	Passive Recreation, Agriculture
Fullerton Memorial Park	3.50	Courts, Field Sports, Playground
John Pryor Memorial Park	14.27	Field Sports, Tot Lot
LeDuc Pocket Park	0.90	Passive Recreation
Lenola Road Athletic Fields	3.14	Field Sports
Little Woods	11.00	Rancocas Greenway
Locust Street Park	4.50	Passive Recreation
Maple Dawson Park/West End Field	4.33	Courts, Playground, Field Sports
Memorial Field	26.00	Field Sports, Track
New Albany Com. Ctr./Jeff Young Memorial Park	9.10	Indoor Meeting Space, Field Sports, Courts
Perkins Memorial	4.61	Arts Center, Passive Recreation, Community Gardens
Pompeston Park	77.25	Pompeston Greenway
Stokes Hill	10.46	Sledding, Passive Recreation
Stokes Woods	2.50	Swede Run Greenway
Strawbridge Lake Park	103.07	Passive Recreation, Playground
Susan Stevens Halbe Preserve	17.30	Passive Recreation
Swede Run Fields	129.61	Passive Recreation, Agriculture
Wesley Bishop Park	58.00	Field Sports, Conservation
Wigmore Acres	12.10	Passive Recreation
Yancy-Adams Park	0.52	Passive Recreation

Source: Clarke Caton Hintz, 2009

Township Utilities and Services

Drinking Water



Kings Highway Water Treatment Plant
Source: DVRPC

The Moorestown Township Water Department (PWS ID#: NJ0322001) serves nearly all township residents with drinking water supply. The water is drawn from a combination of groundwater and surface water resources. Groundwater from the Potomac-Raritan-Magothy (PRM) aquifer system is drawn from six wells owned and operated by the Moorestown Township Water Department. Three wells are located to the south of Strawbridge Lake, two are located near the intersection of Hartford and McElwee Roads, and one is located adjacent to a tributary to the North Branch Pennsauken Creek south of Church Street. The Water Department also purchases surface water from the Delaware River from New Jersey American Water.

See [Appendix D: Moorestown Drinking Water](#) for the Annual Drinking Water Quality Report from reporting year 2011. Additional information on water supply wells is available in the [Water Supply Wells](#) section. See also [Map 14: Public Water Supply Wells](#).

Sewer Service

Most of the developed areas in the township are served by sewer service utilities, as shown in [Map 19: Approved Sewer Service Area](#). The Moorestown Township Department of Public Works provides sewer service to most of the township. A small section of the township north of Tom Brown Road is served by the Delran Township Sewer Department and the Laurel Creek Country Club is served by Mount Holly Municipal Utilities Authority.

As shown in [Map 19](#), there are large areas of Moorestown that are not within the approved sewer service area. This non-sewered area includes a number of preserved parcels, as well as large parcels of undeveloped, unpreserved land.

Trash and Recycling

Moorestown Township collects trash once per week for residential districts. Trash is collected twice per week for commercial districts. Yard waste and appliances/junk is collected once per month, with the day depending on the district.

Recycling is collected once every other week, generally providing residents with two to three collection days per month, depending on the month. The Moorestown Township Public Works webpage offers the full schedule of collection dates. Burlington County is contracted for the curbside collection of bottles, cans, paper, and cardboard.

Moorestown Township also collects leaves at scheduled weeks throughout the year. Each district has two scheduled collection weeks in the fall, and one in the spring. Residents may bring leaves to the compost center on Creek Road every other Saturday between 12:00pm and 4:00pm. Appropriate dates for accessing the compost center are listed on the Moorestown Township Public Works webpage. Residents are not able to bring other yard waste that is only to be collected once per month on the district's designated day. NJDEP stormwater regulations forbid the placement of leaves within 10 feet of a storm drain.

New Jersey landfills no longer accept computers, TV's, DVD players, keyboards, modems, and other related electronic equipment as of January 2011. These items must be recycled. Moorestown residents can bring these items to the Burlington County Resource Recovery Complex on Rt 543 in Mansfield Monday through Saturday.

The Moorestown Township Public Works Department is responsible for road maintenance, street sweeping, snow removal, leaf and brush collection, maintenance of all township buildings and recreation areas, water lines, sanitary sewer, storm drainage, and the mowing and maintenance of all township open space.

Education

Moorestown has four public elementary schools: George C. Baker Elementary (K to 3), Mary E. Roberts Elementary (K to 3), South Valley Elementary (Pre-K to 3), and Upper Elementary (4 to 6) schools. There is also one public middle school (7 to 8), and one public high school in the township: William W. Allen Middle School and Moorestown High School. In the 2013 to 2014 school year, the Moorestown Township School District had 4,068 students on roll. This includes 477 students enrolled in special education. A total of 391 students are listed as eligible for the free or reduced lunch program. The Moorestown Public School District employs a total of 389 certified staff, 24 administrators, and 235 support staff.

In addition, there are five private schools in Moorestown. Kingsway Learning Center is a school geared toward educating children with learning disabilities with programming for ages 3 to 21. Our Lady of Good Counsel is a Catholic School in the township, educating grades Pre-K to 8. Moorestown Friends School, located in the center of town, is a Quaker school that offers preschool through high school for over 700 students. Chesterbrook Academy is a private daycare, preschool, and kindergarten in Moorestown. Chesterbrook Academy is part of a national network of schools that provide private education for toddlers through high school. Moorestown Children's School is a private preschool and kindergarten in Moorestown.