



Outlook

URGENT: Formal Public Health Nuisance Request - Village of Mamaroneck

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Dear Dr. Amler,

On behalf of 118 affected households in the Village of Mamaroneck (and counting), we are submitting the attached formal request for public health nuisance assessment and determination under New York Public Health Law § 1305.

An active and severe mosquito infestation is causing documented health harm to children and residents. Given that West Nile Virus has been detected in adjacent Rockland County (June 2026) and human cases are tracking at their highest early season levels in over 20 years, this represents an urgent public health threat that we feel unprotected from.

We have provided photos of injuries and our experience of the severity of the infestation, and request urgent inspection and formal determination within 7-10 days given we are entering peak transmission season.

Please see the attached letter for full details and reasoning for why we are directly contacting you with this formal request. I, and any others who have signed, are available for any questions or to provide additional information.

Respectfully,

Soojin Park, MD



Mamaroneck, NY 10543

TO: Dr Sherlita Amler, Westchester County Health Commissioner, Westchester County Department of Health

DATE: July 22, 2026

RE: URGENT: Formal Request for Public Health Nuisance Assessment and Determination. Active Mosquito Infestation and Health Impacts in Village of Mamaroneck

IMMEDIATE HEALTH CONCERN

We are writing as affected Westchester residents and parents to formally request urgent intervention by the Westchester County Department of Health (DOH) regarding an active and severe mosquito infestation in the Village of Mamaroneck (VOM) that is causing documented health harm to children and families.

We are providing photographic evidence of: Active mosquitoes captured in residential backyards (July 2026). Medical injury from mosquito bites: scarring and allergic reactions on children's limbs, some requiring ongoing weeks-long antibiotic treatment for secondary infection.

This is not just a quality-of-life complaint. This is a public health nuisance and preventable public health emergency given the documented risk in the context of West Nile Virus (WNV) in surrounding counties.

This situation is entirely preventable and entirely the responsibility of the VOM. The Village maintained a successful mosquito control program for nearly 40 years then discontinued it without cause. They have known since May that they have legal authority to restart it, and have provided inconsistent and contradictory accounts to the public about the reason for their inaction.

We formally request that the County DOH issue a public health nuisance determination (under PHL § 1305) and direct the Village to fund and implement immediate and annual abatement, holding them financially responsible.

BACKGROUND

Standing water in marshes, creek-adjacent areas, and stormwater catch basins in the VOM (particularly Shore Acres, Lawn Terrace, Taylors Lane, and areas surrounding Guion and Otter Creeks) is actively breeding aggressive salt-marsh mosquitoes and potential vectors for WNV. These sites contain semi-permanent to permanent water that does not drain after rainfall and has been observed to support active mosquito larval development.

This constitutes a documented public health hazard. The VOM previously acknowledged and addressed this problem for nearly 40 years through a successful larvicide control program. The abrupt discontinuation of that program without a mitigation plan, has created an acute and escalating risk to public health and safety.

1. Geographic Scope and Affected Population

The most immediately affected area spans approximately **325** residential properties across: Shore Acres neighborhood, Lawn Terrace, Taylors Lane, Stuart Avenue, Areas surrounding Guion Creek and Otter Creek Preserve.

This represents roughly **860–975** residents (based on 2020 Census data for the area), including: approximately **210–240** children under age 18 (the most vulnerable to severe mosquito-borne illness) and approximately **175–195** residents age 60 and over (WNV high-risk group).

The infestation also directly affects neighborhood workers: mail carriers, sanitation workers, landscapers, contractors, delivery personnel, and others who work in the area.

2. Identified Breeding Sites

Based on resident observations and prior Village practices, known breeding sites include:

- Otter Creek Preserve marshes (Westchester Land Trust property)
- Stagnant water pools adjacent to Guion Creek
- Storm drain catch basins throughout Shore Acres and adjacent neighborhoods
- Seasonal accumulations in low-lying areas consistent with prior program treatment zones

3. West Nile Virus and Mosquito-Borne Disease Risk—2026 Season

State and Nationwide Context - as of July 17, 2026, the NYS DOH confirmed WNV in mosquito pools across Nassau, Rockland, and Suffolk counties. This is the earliest positive confirmation in more than 20 years. As of June 30, 2026, CDC data showed 48 confirmed US cases; 38 (nearly 80%) involved neuroinvasive disease. The last time the season started this early (2004), the year ended with over 2,500 cases and 100 deaths.

Westchester Specific Pattern - WNV is regularly detected in Rye (July 2021, 2022, 2024). The first documented human case of WNV in Westchester County was a Yonkers resident in August 2025. *WNV was detected in Rockland, the adjacent county with the same regional mosquito circulation in June 2026.* Given the geographic proximity and mosquito migration patterns (salt-marsh mosquitoes can travel more than 40 miles), the Mamaroneck waterfront neighborhoods represent a high-risk zone.

4. Injuries and Broader Impact (July 2026)

We are providing photographic evidence of active infestation and injury (see attached and at bottom) and are more than willing to provide more with testimonials on request:

Figures 1-3: mosquito lanterns in a single backyard over a single week catching thousands of mosquitoes. July 18, 2026

Figures 4-5: Young child with multiple scarring welts and signs of severe allergic response to bites sustained in own yard.

Figures 6-7: Another young child with a bite that progressed to bullous impetigo and then sustained secondary reaction.

Figure 8: A 3 year old had such a severe reaction to a mosquito bite that the limb appeared fractured.

These are not isolated incidents. Children are being injured by mosquitoes in their own yards, and residents have reported the inability to use yards, patios, or participate in outdoor activities without being swarmed. The exposure is happening during routine activities. Residents can not exit homes to reach vehicles, check the mail, walk dogs, or perform outdoor maintenance without being attacked by mosquitoes. People can not get into their cars fast enough to prevent mosquitoes from becoming

trapped inside with them. As mentioned above in the description of affected populations, there is similar risk to workers: mail carriers, sanitation workers, landscapers, contractors, and delivery personnel who report being swarmed during work in the neighborhoods.

Multiple children have required ongoing pediatric care with sustained antibiotics for infected wounds, steroids for severe allergic reactions, and experiencing scarring. These are not only public health nuisances and quality of life concerns. They represent genuine medical harm and public health risk being inflicted on multiple residential neighborhoods by an uncontrolled vector population.

5. Historical Precedent: nearly 40 year Successful Program

The Village of Mamaroneck maintained a comprehensive mosquito control program for nearly 40 years when it was conceived during the Harbor and Coastal Zone Management Commission discussions in 1986. The program scope was Larvicide application (BTI and Methoprene) in marshes, creek edges, and catch basins. The program operated under valid DEC permits throughout its duration since 1991. Residents widely acknowledge the program made summer living possible and residents do not report complaints of the program itself. This program was stopped abruptly without a mitigation plan.

The nearly 40 year history of the program is itself proof that mosquito breeding in these areas was recognized as a public health problem that required municipal intervention.

6. Recent Program Activity and Current Status

The DEC permit form changed in 2022. In 2024, the Village applied as usual but was informed that the property owner must apply. In relation to Otter Creek Preserve specifically, the Village was allowed to perform the mosquito preventive measures with WLT acknowledgement. Presumably in 2025, the WLT would have to apply for the permit, but there is no indication the VOM could not perform the preventive measures. “In 2025, the Village did not apply for the DEC permit... and did not conduct the program. The Village said it had not received complaints from residents regarding mosquitoes.” (<https://www.mamaroneckobserver.org/post/mosquitoes-swarm-shore-acres>) In July 2026, in response to public outcry and Village inaction, the Westchester Land Trust (WLT) received private donations and a permit to apply two rounds of larvicide to Otter Creek Preserve. They have not been reimbursed by the VOM and contract negotiations have stalled (see **Timeline of Obstruction** below). There is no ongoing Village program for the duration of the season or annually, and no treatment of stormwater systems (“the Village no longer applies BTI to catch basins because they are now cleaned monthly as part of the Village’s flood mitigation program to keep them clear of debris. Since the larvicide must remain in place for approximately 30 days, [Village Manager Kathleen] Gill said that staff informed her that the cleaning schedule prevents it from being effective”) or of Guion Creek perimeter areas (“village officials concluded BTI was not effective [in Guion Creek]”).

Notably, the Village’s understanding of the effectiveness of larvicide is incorrect. BTI begins killing mosquito larva within hours with a noticeable difference in about 48 hours. They last for 30 days, and thus reapplication is needed throughout the season. It seems that reapplication immediately after monthly cleaning would not only fit an existing workflow, it would approximate ideal effectiveness.

Infestation levels have remained predictably severe, in light of the incomplete application.

LEGAL AND REGULATORY BASIS

This request is on the basis of New York Public Health Law § 1305 (Nuisance Abatement) and §§ 1501-1502 (Municipal Mosquito Control). Standing water that is actively breeding mosquitoes (vectors for WNV and other arboviral diseases) constitutes a public health nuisance. The County DOH has clear authority to assess and direct abatement, regardless of property ownership, when public health is threatened.

These statewide laws are practically applied in rural and suburban municipalities where natural geography creates breeding pools on private farmland or woods. In our case, the Village of Mamaroneck features a collection of coastal wetlands that include conservation areas with salt marshes, freshwater inland swamps and tidal wetlands. Residential neighborhoods are interspersed within and adjacent to these areas. The law explicitly authorizes the DOH to determine cost-sharing or full public absorption when the public health benefit outweighs any private benefit to the property owner, thereby overriding “Gift and Loan” restrictions for public health purposes. This is demonstrated in the Counties of Suffolk, Rockland, Nassau, and **historically** Village of Mamaroneck.

ADMINISTRATIVE BARRIERS TO MUNICIPAL ACTION

The VOM has demonstrated an inability or unwillingness to act, despite clear legal authority and documented community harm. We believe external County DOH oversight is now necessary.

Timeline of Obstruction

~May 19, 2026: Comptroller’s office verbally advises Village Attorney, Steve Pambianchi, that mosquito control funding decisions are entirely within the Village’s discretion. No legal impediment exists.

May 17, 2026 (before Comptroller guidance was publicly known): Deputy Mayor Nora Lucas tells residents the Village is “prohibited” from treating mosquito breeding sites on private property, a characterization that contradicts the Comptroller’s position.

May 2026 (concurrent with Comptroller guidance): Village proposes a contract with WLT to apply larvicide to Otter Creek Preserve (while not addressing other areas like Guion Creek and Stormwater Drains). *The Village has indicated budgeted funds are available for this program. This seems critical because if a “legal barrier” truly existed preventing the use of public funds on private property, the Village would not be offering to pay WLT.* The very offer to pay is an admission that they have the legal authority to do so. Additional comments on Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) permitting are made but not expanded upon (see below).

May–June 2026: Despite claiming to have funds and willingness to pay, the Village’s proposed contract includes language directing WLT to provide “entertainment and public education” services (rather than just larvicide application). WLT is a land conservation organization (<https://westchesterlandtrust.org/>) without staff or facilities for programming; they inform the Village that they are prepared to be paid to provide larvicide application and requests the contract be revised to accurately reflect what is being funded. The Village refuses to revise the contract. This creates an impossible negotiating position: WLT cannot sign a contract that misrepresents their capabilities and funding purposes.

July 1, 2026: Village posts public statement: “Until written guidance is received and reviewed, the Village cannot make a determination regarding any potential funding or reimbursement.” The Comptroller already provided guidance on May 19. The Village deliberately mischaracterized their response.

July 13, 2026: At a public Board of Trustees Legislative meeting (<https://lmcmedia.org/show/village-of-mamaroneck-board-of-trustees-legislative-meeting-7-13-26/>), Village Manager Kathleen Gill reiterates their position that they are waiting on written confirmation, they can not share exactly what was said verbally but it was clearly indicated that the answer would be no. The Comptroller will later confirm this is false. Additionally, the Village blames WLT for the impasse, telling the public they have the money and are ready to pay but that WLT refuses to sign the contract. This public statement omits that the Village deliberately constructed a contract WLT cannot sign in good faith. A WLT Board member (and VOM resident) testifies at this meeting, clarifying the actual situation that the WLT is willing to apply larvicide and that the WLT is not unwilling to cooperate; the Village is unwilling to negotiate in good faith. This also does not apply to other areas beyond Otter Creek.

July 16, 2026: Comptroller's office publicly releases letter (attached). The Comptroller's office explicitly states: The decision is the Village's to make. The Comptroller did NOT say "no" to funding. The Comptroller said it's up to the Village to decide, and no follow up letter was ever promised.

July 20, 2026: Deputy Mayor Nora Lucas reiterated in an email to a resident that the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will not issue a permit to the VOM. This is irrelevant to inaction at this point. They have stalled on reimbursing WLT, and abandoning the application is an abrupt departure from the last nearly 40 years. There continues to be no plans for treatment for the other areas.

REQUEST FOR A FORMAL DETERMINATION BY THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY DOH

The Village has known since May that they have legal authority to fund mosquito control. Instead of acting, they have repeatedly misrepresented the legal situation to the public, misunderstood how larvicide application works, delayed action, continued to cite legal obstacles that do not exist, and are not negotiating with the WLT in good faith to transfer funds to do the work (in even one of the breeding sites) to protect us residents from an unchecked vector potentially carrying disease and actively harming our children and quality of life. During the July 13 legislative meeting, we asked them to consult with the Westchester County DOH. In communications with a resident SINCE that meeting and even after the July 16 release of the Comptroller's office clarification, a resident has received this response in an email exchange with Deputy Mayor Nora Lucas: **"The VOM does not have a board of health because that authority lies with Westchester County, consequently, the Village has no authority to declare a health emergency. The County has not taken any steps regarding mosquitoes in the village."** Under NYS Public Health Law § 302: "In villages the board of health shall consist of the board of trustees of the village." For nearly 40 years they managed to act, whether they knew they were their own Board of Health or not. This is another false barrier and deflection.

Given the Village's demonstrated inability to act and documented misrepresentation to the public, we respectfully request County intervention, with the VOM bearing full financial responsibility.

1. Immediate Inspection

Inspect identified breeding sites (Otter Creek Preserve, Guion Creek perimeter areas, stormwater catch basins) and document current risk level.

2. Formal Public Health Nuisance Determination

Issue a formal written determination under PHL § 1305 stating that standing water and mosquito breeding in the identified areas constitute a public health nuisance requiring abatement.

3. Order Village of Mamaroneck to Fund and Implement Abatement

Order the Village to implement **comprehensive** abatement measures at Village expense within 14 days, including:

- Treatment of all municipally-owned stormwater catch basins ANNUALLY (May–September schedule)
- Coordination with and reimbursement to Westchester Land Trust for Otter Creek Preserve treatment
- Treatment of stagnant water areas adjacent to Guion Creek on public or accessible property
- Written abatement plan and timeline submitted to County DOH

The Village has indicated budgeted funds are available for this program (confirmed in internal communications and public announcement during Legislative meeting July 13). The Village maintained this program for nearly 40 years before discontinuing it without a mitigation plan. The Village has clear legal authority to fund it (confirmed by NYS Comptroller's office).

URGENCY

It is currently July 22, 2026. Peak mosquito season runs through September. While two larvicide applications have been made to Otter Creek, no comprehensive program is in place for Otter Creek or the other important breeding sites, and County surveillance data indicate WNV is circulating in the region earlier and more aggressively than in recent years.

There must be faster resolution as we enter the peak transmission season. The Village is delaying while citing lack of County DOH guidance. We respectfully urge the County DOH to initiate this assessment and determination promptly, within the next 7–10 days if possible.

SIGNATURES

On behalf of affected families in the Village of Mamaroneck:

PRIMARY SIGNATORY:

Soojin Park, MD

[REDACTED]

Mamaroneck, NY 10543

[REDACTED]

CO-SIGNATORIES

(Immediately Affected Residents and Families in the Village of Mamaroneck neighborhoods adjacent to known breeding sites - Shore Acres/Parkway/South Barry/Soundview/Oakhurst, Lawn Terrace, Taylors Lane/Colonial Court/Barrymore, Stuart Avenue, and Guion area):

1. K [REDACTED] The Parkway Mamaroneck NY 10543
2. E [REDACTED] South Barry Ave, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
3. B [REDACTED] Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
4. U [REDACTED] Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
5. C [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
6. K [REDACTED] Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
7. C [REDACTED] Shore Acres Drive Mamaroneck NY 10543
8. L [REDACTED] Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
9. K [REDACTED] Soundview Dr, Mamaroneck NY 10543
10. E [REDACTED] Shore Acres Dr, Mamaroneck NY 10543
11. B [REDACTED] Soundview Dr, Mamaroneck NY 10543
12. A [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
13. C [REDACTED] Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
14. [REDACTED] S Barry Ave,
Mamaroneck
15. M [REDACTED] Shore Acres Dr, Mamaroneck
16. R [REDACTED] Stuart Ave, Mamaroneck
17. N [REDACTED] Colonial CT, Mamaroneck
18. A [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck
19. J [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck
20. K [REDACTED] Stuart Ave, Mamaroneck
21. A [REDACTED] Oakhurst Road, Mamaroneck
22. H [REDACTED] Colonial Ct. Mamaroneck, NY 10543
23. J [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
24. S [REDACTED] Guion Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
25. M [REDACTED] Guion Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
26. S [REDACTED] Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
27. V [REDACTED] Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
28. [REDACTED] Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
29. A [REDACTED] Oakhurst Road, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
30. N [REDACTED] Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
31. J [REDACTED] Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
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71. R [REDACTED] Stuart Ave, Mamaroneck NY 10543
72. J [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck NY 10543
73. K [REDACTED] Stuart Ave, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
74. D [REDACTED] Oakhurst Rd, Mamaroneck NY 10543
75. R [REDACTED] S Barry Ave, Mamaroneck NY 10543
76. [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck NY 10543
77. K [REDACTED] Old Garden Lane, Rye, NY 10580
78. D [REDACTED] Alda Rd, Mamaroneck NY 10543
79. H [REDACTED] Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck NY 10543
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101. C [REDACTED] Stuart Ave, Mamaroneck, NY
102. R [REDACTED] Oakhurst Road Mamaroneck NY
103. C [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck, NY
104. D [REDACTED] The Parkway, Mamaroneck, NY

Residents from surrounding areas also in the Village of Mamaroneck (Sunnyside, Rye/Greenhaven) experiencing increased mosquito activity and related health impacts):

105. T [REDACTED] Chester Drive, Rye NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
106. S [REDACTED] Chester Drive, Rye NY 10580
107. A [REDACTED] Lake Rd, Rye NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
108. B [REDACTED] Shore Road, Rye, NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
109. B [REDACTED] Brevoort Lane, Rye, NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
110. S [REDACTED] Brevoort Lane Rye NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
111. M [REDACTED] Brevoort Lane, Rye, NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
112. B [REDACTED] Sunnyside Ave, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
113. E [REDACTED] Shore Rd, Rye, NY 10580 (Greenhaven)
114. A [REDACTED] Shore Rd, Rye, NY 10580 (Greenhaven / Village of Mamaroneck)
115. D [REDACTED] Lake Rd, Rye, NY 10580 (Greenhaven/Village of Mamaroneck)
116. D [REDACTED] Brevoort lane Rye NY 10580
117. D [REDACTED] Lake Road, Rye, NY
118. D [REDACTED] Woodland Drive, Rye, NY 10580

Figure 1: