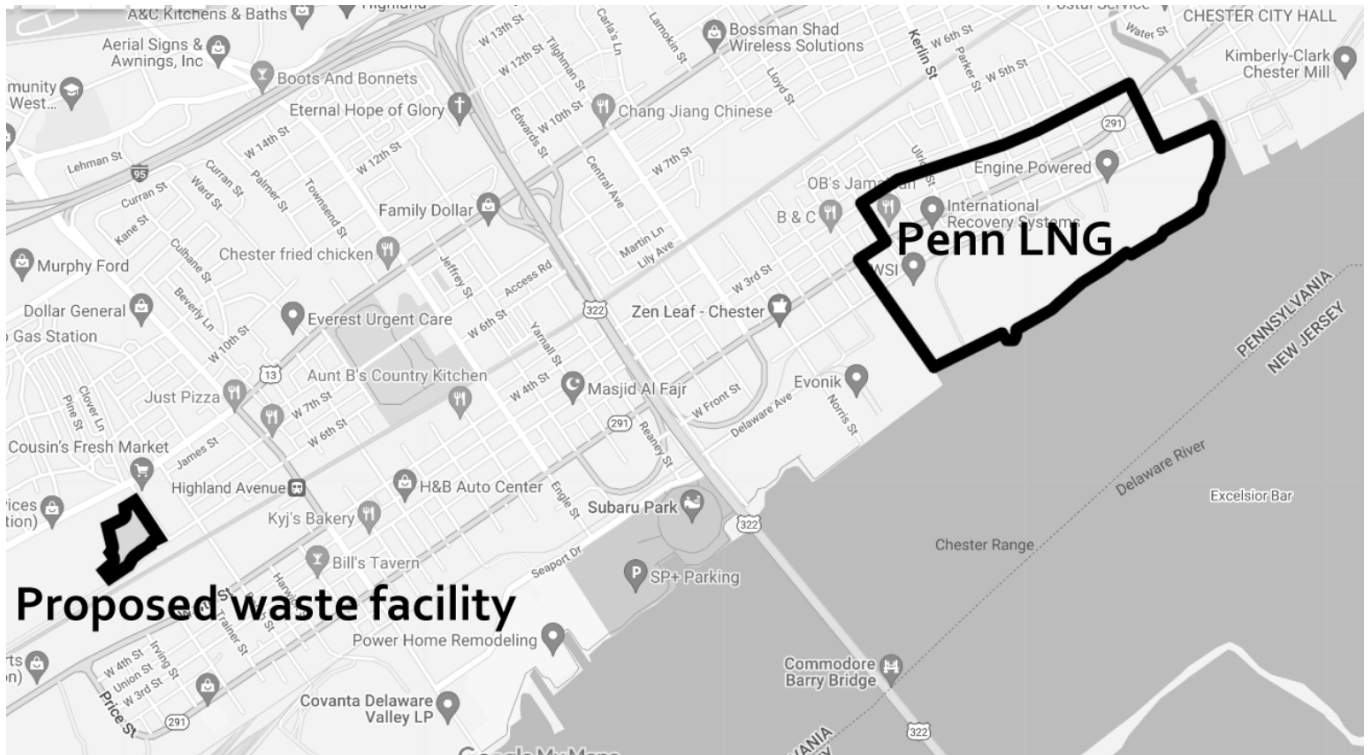


# Two New Polluting Industries Threaten Chester and Trainer



Chester and Trainer already host the largest industrial air polluters in the 7-county Philadelphia region: the Monroe Energy oil refinery in Trainer, and the Covanta Delaware Valley trash incinerator (the nation's largest waste incinerator). Sandwiched between them is DELCORA's sewage treatment plant and sewage sludge incinerator, also in Chester. Chester's waterfront is also littered with toxic waste sites, the PQ and Evonik chemical plants, and the Kimberly-Clark paper mill – all significant polluters that contribute to asthma, cancer, heart attacks, learning disabilities, and other health problems.

Now, two more polluting industries are seeking to locate here:

- **Penn LNG** – one of the nation's largest liquefied natural gas export terminals
- **J.J. Daniels** – proposal for a construction and demolition waste processing plant in Trainer, next to Cousin's Fresh Market

**These can be stopped!** Energy Justice Network has the expertise and experience in stopping facilities like these. Reach out for more info and support at 215-436-9511 or [mike@energyjustice.net](mailto:mike@energyjustice.net)



## **Penn LNG**

One of the nation's largest liquefied natural gas (LNG) export terminals is proposed for Chester to ship gas to Europe in huge tankers. It takes a lot of energy to make gas this cold, which means air pollution from burning a lot of the gas at the terminal. Accidents happen, like the 2022 explosion at the large LNG terminal in Freeport, TX. It is recommended that these



dangerous facilities not be located in urban areas. Philadelphia City Council rejected an LNG *import* terminal in 2006 because of safety concerns, including that an explosion could cause second degree burns to people more than a mile away from the tanker. LNG export terminals are more dangerous. Learn more about the safety issues from a recent presentation at [www.energyjustice.net/lngsafety](http://www.energyjustice.net/lngsafety)

## **Construction and demolition waste processing next to Cousin's Market**

J.J. Daniels LLC, owned by Joseph Perry, is planning a construction and demolition waste processing operation at 710 Trainer St., Trainer, across the street from Cousin's Fresh Market and very close to residents. This facility would accept up to 500 tons of waste per day and would likely involve crushing, grinding, or other processing. They are pursuing permission from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for permits to operate.

## **Who is Energy Justice Network?**

Energy Justice is a Philadelphia-based national support organization for grassroots community groups fighting dirty energy and waste facilities. Energy Justice was founded in 1999 by Mike Ewall, who has been actively supporting residents in Chester in struggles against polluters since 1994.

In 2007, Energy Justice supported residents of Chester and suburban allies in forming the Delco Alliance for Environmental Justice. Together, they stopped a facility that would have burned over 1,100 tons of tires a day in Chester – the largest such facility in the world. In 2014, Energy Justice helped residents of Chester reorganize as Chester Environmental Justice to fight a plan to import about 400,000 tons of New York City trash a year to burn at Covanta's trash incinerator. Residents circulated thousands of flyers and packed city hall twice to oppose this plan. We got the Planning Commission to unanimously recommend against approving it, but Chester City Council and the mayor approved it.

Energy Justice Network has been a leader in efforts that successfully stopped plans for an LNG import terminal in Philadelphia in 2006, and helped stop multiple construction and demolition waste disposal facilities across the state and country since the late 1990s. Currently, Energy Justice is leading the efforts to cut off the flow of trash to Covanta's three trash incinerators in the Philadelphia area, particularly, those in Chester and Camden.

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