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CERTIFICATION

I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fine and imprisonment for knowing violations.

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Dated: July 31, 2026

Section 1 – Introduction

Pursuant to Section IX of the Consent Decree lodged in federal court on August 23, 2012, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) hereby submits this Compliance Report. As agreed by the Parties, the Compliance Reporting Period was modified to run from January 1 to June 30 with a report due on August 1, with the next period running from July 1 to December 31 and the subsequent report due on February 1. Pursuant to the agreed modification, this Compliance Report covers all activities between January 1, 2026, through June 30, 2026. In accordance with approval of the Best Management Practices (BMP) Recommendations Report on October 24, 2018, BWSC added BMP & GI/LID Summary Section 10, which provides a narrative summary, and Tables 18 and 19, which summarize BMP GI/LID actions taken by both public and private parties during the Compliance Reporting Period.

Section 2 – Illicit Discharge Investigations (IDDE)

Priority Listing

Paragraph 75(a)

The current priority listing for all sub-catchment areas as of January 31, 2026, is provided in Appendix A.

Outfall Monitoring

Paragraph 75(a)

Data collected for dry and wet weather outfall screening performed during the Reporting Period are provided in Tables 1 and 2. Field Screening was conducted in accordance with the Screening Protocols outlined in BWSC's *January 31, 2026 Sub-Catchment Prioritization and Schedule for Completion of Investigations*.

Table 1 provides all the dry weather screening data collected in 2026, as of June 30, 2026. As of June 30, 234 locations were screened during dry weather, of which 18 were CSOs, 197 were SDOs, and 19 were interconnection locations. Five (5) locations were sampled twice as part of a DNA pilot program.

Table 2 provides all the wet weather screening data collected in 2026, as of June 30, 2026. As of June 30, 26 locations were screened during wet weather, of which zero (0) were CSOs, 23 were SDOs, and three (3) were interconnection locations. In accordance with BWSC's Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE) Plan, wet weather screening is conducted at all CSOs, SDOs, and interconnections where flow was not observed during dry weather screening or where dry weather sampling did not equal or exceed the IDDE screening thresholds.

Sub-Catchment Area Investigations

Paragraph 75(b)(i through iv)

The status of BWSC's sub-catchment area investigations is summarized in Tables 3 and 4. BWSC completed illicit discharge detection and elimination (IDDE) investigations of its entire storm drain system in August 2020, as required by the Consent Decree. Thus, all the sub-catchment areas are shown as complete in the Tables.

It is noted that some sub-catchment areas on the tables are shown to be 100 percent complete, although recent field screening results indicate contamination may still be present. The initial investigative stages

in those areas are considered complete, although all identified illicit discharges or sources may not have yet been eliminated and follow-up work continues.

Table 3 summarizes the sub-catchment area investigations performed to date based on the number of storm drain manholes inspected. The percentage complete by manholes was calculated based on the total number of stormwater manholes and common manholes in the sub-catchment area that were systematically investigated, divided by the total number of stormwater and common manholes in the sub-catchment area. As per the IDDE Plan, the number of manholes that were systematically investigated includes those that were physically inspected, as well as those that were inferred to be free of contamination, based on the results of inspections of manholes upstream and downstream or on dye tests of adjacent buildings.

Table 4 summarizes the sub-catchment area investigations performed to date based on the linear feet of storm drain inspected. The percentage complete by linear footage of pipe was calculated based on the total footage of storm drain pipe in the sub-catchment area that was systemically investigated, divided by the total footage of storm drain pipe in the sub-catchment.

Illicit Discharge Removal

Paragraph 75(c)(i-vi)

Tables 5 and 6 provide listings of illicit discharges verified through the end of the Reporting Period and their current status. The tables include those illicit discharges that were verified but uncorrected as of the start of the Reporting Period, as well as those that were verified during the Reporting Period. The locations of the verified illicit discharges, as required by Paragraph 75(e), are shown on Figure 1.

Table 5 lists verified direct illicit discharges. During this Reporting Period, 18 direct illicit discharges were verified, or were previously verified, of which five (5) were corrected by the owners and three (3) were corrected under BWSC's illicit connection correction contract. Of the remaining 10 outstanding direct illicit connections, three (3) require the owners to correct and seven (7) are under BWSC contracts to correct. It is anticipated that the remaining direct illicit connections will be corrected during the next Reporting Period.

Table 6 lists the verified illicit discharges attributed to sanitary sewer defects — e.g., leaking (exfiltrating) sewer laterals. During this Reporting Period, 13 leaking laterals were verified or were previously verified, seven (7) of which were corrected by the owner. Six (6) verified leaking laterals remain outstanding. The owners of those addresses were notified that they were responsible for repairing the leaking laterals. It is anticipated that the leaking laterals will be corrected during the next Reporting Period.

The cost and volume of sewage removed from storm drains for each illicit discharge corrected or repaired during the Reporting Period are included in Tables 5 and 6 only if the illicit discharge was eliminated, or if the water was shut off during the Reporting Period. During this Reporting Period, BWSC's cost to correct direct illicit connections was $58,854.84. The total cost to BWSC to televise sewer laterals and perform plug tests and reimburse owners for repairing their leaking laterals was $63,925.00. Thus, the total cost to BWSC for correcting direct illicit connections and leaking laterals and for performing lateral plug tests was $118,779.84. This cost does not include the cost of locating illicit discharges.

Volumes of sewage removed during the Reporting Period for each illicit connection corrected are provided in Tables 5 and 6. Volumes of sewage removed during the Reporting Period in each sub-catchment and each sub-watershed are provided in Tables 7 and 8, respectively, as are the amounts removed each year since the Consent Decree went into effect. The cumulative amount of sewage removed from the MS4 during the Reporting Period was 2,145 gallons per day (gpd). The cumulative amount of sewage removed to date under the Consent Decree is 251,563 gpd. This total does not consider sewage removed by BWSC prior to the Consent Decree.

Summary of Verified Discharges Not Removed Within 60 Days or 90 Days of Verification and Measures Taken to Correct Them

Paragraph 75(c)(vii & viii)

Tables 9 and 10 summarize the verified illicit discharges that were not removed within 60 days of verification. As indicated in the tables, some of the discharges also exceeded 90 days from verification. The tables describe the reasons why the illicit discharges were not repaired within 60 days and enforcement actions taken, where applicable.

Table 9 lists locations of direct sanitary sewer connections to storm drains. Fifteen (15) direct illicit connections were outstanding over 60 days, six (6) of which were corrected during this Reporting Period.

Nine (9) connections shown in Table 9 remained uncorrected at the end of the Reporting Period, three (3) of which are the responsibility of the owners to correct and six (6) of which are under BWSC contracts to correct. The dates upon which enforcement notices were issued and actions taken by BWSC to pursue progressive enforcement for these addresses are included in Table 9.

For internal connections, owners usually must contract with a licensed plumber to make the corrections. The plumbing is often located behind finished walls, in crawl spaces, and under basement slabs, meaning that extensive work may be necessary to make the correction. Such work can be expensive for the property owner. Correction of this type of illicit connection is contingent upon the owner's ability to schedule plumbers, develop a plan of work, schedule with the plumber to perform the work, get the work completed, and finance the cost. The owners of the direct internal illicit connections are notified as follows: once BWSC verifies that an illicit connection must be corrected by the owner of a property, BWSC prepares a letter of enforcement that is mailed to the owner. The letter directs the owner to contact BWSC within a given time frame (typically 10 days), submit a plan for correction within a designated time period (typically 30 days), and make the correction within a designated time period (typically 60 days). If the owner fails to respond and/or does not correct the illicit discharge within those time frames, a second notice is issued. The second letter imposes a deadline or schedule for compliance (typically 30 days) and notifies the owners of fine assessments after a certain date for failure to comply. If the owner still fails to respond or does not correct the illicit connection within the timeline or schedule, BWSC may issue a third notice. The third letter imposes a deadline or schedule for compliance (typically 10 days) and notifies the owner of possible fine assessments after a certain date for failure to comply. If the owner still fails to respond or does not correct the illicit connection within the timeline or schedule identified in the third notice, BWSC may issue a "Fifteen Day Notice," pursuant to Chapter 6, Section 6.3 of BWSC's Billing,

Termination and Appeal Regulations for "Procedures for Termination of Water Service for Reasons Other Than Non-Payment of Bill."

Under the Fifteen Day Notice, the owner is given 15 days to correct the illicit connection and notify BWSC. If the owner fails to respond to the Fifteen Day Notice and/or fails to correct the illicit discharge, BWSC mails to the owner and posts on the premises of the illicit connection a "Final Notice and Demand." If the owner fails to correct the internal connection after the posting of the Final Notice and Demand, BWSC may issue fines to the owner and terminate water service.

Table 9 also indicates whether a schedule for correction of the direct connection was previously established, and whether the previous schedule for correction was met. Two (2) of the outstanding locations had schedules established that were not met.

Table 10 lists the locations of verified leaking laterals that were outstanding for 60 days or more during the Reporting Period. There were 11 leaking laterals outstanding for greater than 60 days, seven (7) of which were repaired during the Reporting Period.

Sewer laterals are owned by the owner of the property where they are located; therefore, any cost to repair a leaking sewer lateral must be borne by the property owner. The cost to repair a leaking lateral can be substantial depending on numerous factors, including: the length and depth of the lateral; extent of damage to the lateral; physical conditions at the site (such as the presence of ledge); landscaping features such as walls; and accessibility of the laterals. To help defray the costs for repairing laterals, BWSC has a Sewer Lateral Financial Assistance Program, through which BWSC provides a one-time grant (as of July 2023, up to a maximum reimbursement of either $8,000 for an eight-foot (8') relay or $6,000 for a full lateral line) to property owners who meet the eligibility criteria. To be eligible for the reimbursement, the owner must obtain three (3) quotes from contractors, sign a waiver, and agree to line the sewer lateral completely or replace at least eight feet (8') of the leaking lateral to correct the condition.

The owners of the leaking laterals are notified in the same manner as described above for the owners of direct illicit connections. The dates upon which enforcement notices were issued and actions taken by BWSC to pursue enforcement are included in Table 10.

Four (4) leaking laterals remained outstanding as of the end of the Reporting Period. For the outstanding leaking laterals, the dates on which enforcement notices were issued and the actions that were taken by BWSC are provided in Table 10. The reasons why the outstanding leaking laterals were not repaired by the owners are provided in Table 10. Follow-up enforcement and correction of the leaking laterals will continue in the next Reporting Period.

Table 10 also indicates whether the leaking laterals were listed in the previous report as being outstanding for more than 60 days, and whether the schedule for repair was met. All four (4) of the outstanding locations previously had schedules established that were not met.

The reasons for the delays and enforcement actions taken are provided in Table 10. In general, reasons for delays included the following:

- Owner resistance/reluctance to accept responsibility for making the repair.
- Owner willingness and ability to get quotes from plumbers.
- Availability of plumber to schedule and complete work.
- Owner's lack of financial capability to pay for the correction or repair.
- Lateral was repaired but still leaked after, or an illegal connection was found.

Escalation of Enforcement and Scheduling of Repairs

Paragraph 75(c)(ix & x)

During the Reporting Period, BWSC continued progressive enforcement with properties with direct illicit discharges and leaking laterals. Progressive enforcement summaries and reasons for exceeding the 60 days and 90 days as reasonable for each direct illicit connection and leaking lateral are found in Tables 9 and 10.

Section 3 – Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs)

Paragraph 75(d), (i-xii)

On September 23, 2012, the BWSC implemented an electronic database to facilitate tracking and reporting of Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs), in accordance with Section VII, Part E of the Consent Decree. BWSC instituted a series of training and protocols to ensure proper notification of internal and external parties, immediate response, reporting and tracking of SSOs, which included the development of an iPad application and SSO Database (Oracle-based) that is also linked to BWSC's work order management system.

A total of 16 SSOs occurred during the Reporting Period; 7 of the SSOs were reportable (including 4 BWSC caused SSO events and 3 Building/Private Property caused reportable backup events). During the Reporting Period, there were a total of 9 Building/Private Property backups that were not reportable private events. Additionally, one dry weather combined sewer overflow event occurred during the Reporting Period. The locations of SSOs and Building/Private Property backups, as required by Paragraph 75(e), are shown on Figure 1. All SSOs occurring during the Reporting Period were reported in accordance with the terms of Section VII, Part E of the Consent Decree.

Table 11 presents a chronological list of the reportable SSO events, CSO events and Building/Private Backups during the Reporting Period, including the information listed in Paragraph 75(d)(i-xii). Table 12 represents a chronological list of all SSO events, CSO events and Building/Private Property Backups during the Reporting Period, including the information listed in Paragraph 75(d)(i-xii). Table 13 represents a chronological list of non-reportable Building/Private Property Backups during the Reporting Period.

Summary of Noncompliance

Paragraph 75(p),(i-iv)

BWSC is not aware of any instances of non-compliance during the Reporting Period for this Compliance Report.

Section 4 – Construction Site Inspection and Enforcement

Paragraph 75(f)

During this Reporting Period, the Engineering Department hired a Construction Site Engineer, who is responsible for conducting SWPPP construction site inspections.

Table 14 and Table 15 show construction site inspections and activity and the details of each construction site inspected by BWSC personnel during the Reporting Period, respectively.

Table 14. BWSC Construction Site Inspections and Enforcement Actions
1/1/26 - 6/30/26

Number of Routine Inspections Conducted	**39**
Number of Complaint-Response Inspections Conducted	**5**
Total Number of Inspections this Reporting Period	**44**
Enforcement Actions Taken in Response to Violations	**0**

Section 5 – Industrial Facility Inspections and Enforcement

Paragraph 75(g)

BWSC continued inspections and implementation of its Industrial Facility Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program Plan (IFSPPP) during the Reporting Period. BWSC continued to perform and track inspections in the IFSPPP database of the inventory of known industrial facilities within the City of Boston. During the Reporting Period, BWSC personnel conducted all inspections, enforcement, and corrective actions.

During this Reporting Period, a total of 33 facilities were inspected. During the last Reporting Period, BWSC completed a total of 162 inspections for the two-year, 2024-2025, cycle, exceeding the necessary 90% inspection requirement. BWSC did not issue any enforcement letters to facilities for water quality violations during the Reporting Period. During the Reporting Period, four (4) facilities received "Letter 1 – None or Minor Issues," zero (0) facilities received "Letter 2 – Serious Deficiencies at Facility Noted," and 26 facilities received "Letter 3 – No Exposure," for a total of 30 letters. None of the inspections for facilities scheduled to be inspected in this Reporting Period were rescheduled.

As facilities are inspected and reviewed, BWSC activates and deactivates facilities from the list to maintain the active inventory, as required. During the Reporting Period, a total of three (3) facilities were deactivated.

The starting inventory for the next two-year, 2026-2027, cycle of all active industrial facilities is 106, with no new added facilities during the Reporting Period. In this Reporting Period, a total of 33 facilities were inspected. One (1) inspection was not performed in this Reporting Period due to either the business being closed or the inspectors' inability to gain access to the facility and will be performed in 2026. Twenty-six (26) facilities will be inspected during the next Reporting Period.

Table 16 provides a summary of BWSC's Industrial Facility Inspections conducted during the Reporting Period by facility category, description, inspection count by category, total number routine inspections, total number of inspections, and enforcement actions taken. Table 17 provides a list of the Industrial Facility Sites inspected during the Reporting Period.

Table 16. BWSC Industrial Facility Inspections and Enforcement Actions
1/1/26 - 6/30/26

Category	Category Description	Count of Facilities by Category
Category 1	All facilities subject to 40 CFR Parts 405-471	10
Category 2	Heavy Manufacturing	1
Category 3	Coal and mineral mining and oil / gas exploration	0
Category 4	Hazardous waste treatment, storage, or disposal	0
Category 5	Landfills, land application sites, and open dumps	0
Category 6	Metal scrapyards, salvage yards, and junkyards	0
Category 7	Steam electric power generating plants	0
Category 8	Transportation Facilities	14
Category 9	WWTPs treating domestic sewage (> 1 MGD)	0
Category 11	Light manufacturing	8
TRI	Toxic Release Inventory	0
	Total Number of Routine Inspections Conducted	33
	Total Number of Complaint – Response Inspections Conducted	0
	Total Number of Routine Inspections Conducted	33
	Enforcement Actions Taken in Response to Violations	0

Section 6 – Inter-Agency Agreements

Paragraph 75(h)

As of the close of the Reporting Period on July 31, 2013, BWSC executed Inter-Agency Agreements with the following twelve (12) governmental entities:

- Boston Housing Authority
- Town of Brookline
- Department of Conservation and Recreation
- Town of Dedham
- Boston Inspectional Services Department
- Town of Milton

- Boston Parks and Recreation Department
- Boston Public Works Department
- Boston Redevelopment Authority / Boston Planning and Development Agency
- Economic Development and Industrial Corporation of Boston (EDIC)
- Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT)
- City of Newton

Copies of the executed agreements were included in the prior September 1, 2013 report.

During the February 1, 2017 Compliance Report, BWSC executed a new Memorandum of Agreement with the City of Boston School Department regarding construction of green infrastructure features at five (5) public schools. A copy of the new School Department Agreement and each amendment was attached as Appendix C with the February 1, 2017 Report.

BWSC executed Amendment No. 1 extending the term of the agreements through December 31, 2021 with each of the 12 existing inter-agency agreements. BWSC executed Amendment No. 2 extending each agreement until December 31, 2026. All but one executed Amendment No. 2 includes a provision that the Agreement shall run from the date of execution until December 31, 2026, and shall remain in effect until a new amendment or agreement is executed by the Parties. During the next Reporting Period, BWSC's Legal Department will initiate conversations with each governmental entity to negotiate and execute Amendment No. 3; no change in the terms of these Agreements is anticipated.

BWSC continues to work with the City of Boston Property and Construction Management Department related to installation of structural best management practices and green infrastructure at Boston City Hall Plaza.

Section 7 – Public Education & Outreach

Paragraph 75(i)

SSOs

BWSC has prioritized sewer improvement work across the City of Boston to minimize the occurrence of SSOs. The East Boston Sewer Separation project was featured in BWSC's newsletter *Currents* as the work began its next phase, highlighting the importance of these important capital projects. Just as others like it, this project will have a major impact on BWSC's efforts to reduce flooding and pollution in our waterways.

BWSC's Communications team also provided updates and followed up at community meeting in the impacted neighborhood. During these meetings, elected officials, residents and businesses receive educational information of how reducing combined sewer overflows will improve the local waterways, as well as surface drainage, to minimize area flooding. In addition to sharing the impact of this important infrastructure work, the team placed an advertisement in multiple neighborhood papers that highlighted for homeowners the importance of protecting basement plumbing fixtures by installing and maintaining backwater valves. The visuals and the simple maintenance instructions were written as an accessible tool

to explain that, if properly installed and maintained, backwater valves can prevent costly hazardous backups.

In addition, BWSC distributed informational brochures and door hangers to customers and residents affected by SSOs. These brochures include the "Sewer Backup Cleanup Procedures" and the "Sanitary Sewer Overflow Notice" door hanger. BWSC also maintains our Sanitary Sewer Overflow Map under the Environment & Education section of bwsc.org. These maps are consistent with BWSC's SSO ERP.

The BWSC Communications team also placed advertisements in local papers to share awareness about BWSC's Green Infrastructure programs on Earth Day. We encouraged residents to help maintain our waterways with our "Don't Dump" and "Scoop the Poop" messages, designed to educate the public of the potential hazards carried in pet waste that can enter the Charles River, Neponset River and other waterways. The advertisements also provided information about SSOs and the importance of installing and maintaining a backwater valve. We also placed advertisements to share with our ratepayers that BWSC received the 2026 J.D. Power Highest Customer Satisfaction award and the 2025 "Best of the Best Tasting Tap Water in New England" from the New England section of the American Water Works Associations (AWWA – NE). These ads ran in the following publications, which cover multiple communities, in English, Spanish, and Chinese:

> *Beacon Hill Times | The Boston Bulletin | The Bay State Banner | Charlestown Patriot-Bridge | Dorchester Reporter | East Boston Times | El Planeta | El Mundo | Fenway News | Jamaica Plain Gazette | Boston Post-Gazette | North End Regional Review | Sampan | South Boston Today*

Fats, Oils, and Grease (FOG)

During this Reporting Period, Communications staff kicked off the year in celebration of Chinese New Year. We placed an ad in English and Chinese in *Sampan*, which included the Commission's four key environmental messages: "Don't Dump", "Keep Wipes Out of Pipes", "Scoop the Poop", and "Can the Grease! Help Keep Fats, Oil, and Grease out of the Drain". We placed ads in multiple local papers with these messages later in the Reporting Period as well. Our educational coordinator focused presentations which targeted senior adults. This engagement included residents at four (4) senior organizations and about a dozen senior housing developments. Some of the presentations were translated in Chinese, Polish and Spanish languages. This reminder to "Can the Grease" after cooking meals resonated with not only the residents, but also with the properties' maintenance staff. Interactive presentations were also given at 16 schools to more than 300 students. Our team also distributed additional lids in local libraries and attended presentations hosted by the City of Boston's "Age Strong" department in various neighborhoods citywide. We reached multiple residents at these events and shared over 200 FOG packets.

The awareness campaign educates students, seniors and community groups throughout the City is to prevent clogging pipes, encourage proper disposal of grease is in the trash, and educate all age groups to not put FOG down the sink or any drain. Teams distributed grease can lids and brochures in Spanish and English to promote awareness of this issue. The information distributed along with the presentations

highlighted BWSC's FOG campaign and the hazardous and unsanitary conditions that FOG can create in public sewerage systems and on personal property.

During the Reporting Period, BWSC's Communications team used multiple modes to distribute informational brochures at presentations, community events, and via computer. The material distribution is shown on a PEOP Materials Tracking Map (included in Appendix B).

Sewer Laterals

BWSC also maintained a message regarding its Sewer Lateral Financial Assistance Program on its website at https://www.bwsc.org/residential-customers/programs-and-guidelines/sewer-lateral-financial-assistance.

During the Reporting Period, BWSC continued to update its list of bonded contractors for customers seeking a sewer lateral replacement or other water and sewer related repairs for their property, which is available at https://www.bwsc.org/news-and-events/news/bwsc-bonded-contractors.

BWSC customers who received a leaking lateral notice during the Reporting Period were made aware that a bonded contractor list is maintained on BWSC's website along with information regarding the Sewer Lateral Replacement Program.

Currents Newsletter, Billing Inserts and Brochures

BWSC produces an informational bimonthly newsletter, *Currents*, which is mailed with customer water and sewer monthly bills. *Currents* provides useful information about BWSC's programs, major construction projects, and routinely offers environmental tips on pollution prevention and the dangers of wipes that claim to be flushable. It is also used to announce upcoming events shared with BWSC's environmental partners and City-sponsored events, such as leaf and yard waste collections.

During the Reporting Period, BWSC promoted the following messages in *Currents*, on billing inserts, and brochures.

January/February *Currents*

Another Year of Great Tasting Water – Highlighted receiving the best-tasting tap water in New England from AWWA-NE division

Shared success of the No Cost Private Lead Replacement Program

Reminded readers to dispose of Fats, Oils, and Grease properly – Cool it, Can it, Trash it!

Published the 2026 Water, Sewer, and Stormwater Rates

Provided ratepayers information about financial assistance programs

Shared tips to Prevent Frozen Pipes – Know where the shutoff valve is located and how to turn it off; Keep cabinet doors leading to water pipes open during cold temperatures

February Inserts

Side 1:Keep Wipes Out of Pipes! Wipes Belong in the Trash

Side 2: Report SSO's, Sanitary Sewer Overflow is an unintentional discharge of untreated sewage

Side 1:Tips to Prevent Frozen Pipes

Side 2: Help Clear Snow after a Storm

March/April *Currents*

BWSC @ Work - Construction Season improvement projects begin. Log on to project-lookup

Celebrate Earth Day with Greener Stormwater Solutions – See Green Stormwater Infrastructure Assistance Grant Program

BWSC stormwater infrastructure projects: Outfall restoration, Drainage improvement projects; and Installation of stormwater control measures

April Insert

Annual Notice to Customers 2026 – Highlighted information regarding Free Lead Replacement Program, Elderly and Disabled Discount on Water, Sewer, and Stormwater portion of bill.

May/June *Currents*

East Boston Sewer Separation Project -Accomplishments after combined sewers are separated

Flood mitigation, water quality is improved in the Boston Harbor, and sanitary sewage flows to Deer Island Treatment Plant

Free Lead Replacement Incentive Program

Greener Stormwater Solutions – Grant and credit available through the Green Stormwater infrastructure Program

National Drinking Water Week

Celebrate Older Americans Month with a Discount – 30% off water, sewer, and stormwater portion of the bill

June Inserts

Side 1: Don't Dump – Please keep chemicals, pet waste, and litter out of Boston's storm drains

Side 2: Don't Forget – Pick up after your Pet.

Catch Basin Castings

BWSC contractors are required to install metal castings with a "Don't Dump" message on sidewalks adjacent to new or reconstructed catch basins. City of Boston contractors also install the castings when new sidewalks are installed. The castings are provided to contractors working within the City of Boston by BWSC at no cost. BWSC also requires that private developers install permanent "Don't Dump" catch basin castings next to any new catch basin installed as part of their projects. The developers, as well as other parties interested in obtaining the castings, may purchase them from BWSC's vendor. BWSC issued 278 catch basin castings (114 "Drains to Boston Harbor", 43 "Drains to Charles River" and 121"Drains to Neponset River") to contractors and other parties during the Reporting Period.

Educational Outreach

The Commission's Educational Coordinator highlights our environmental messages at City of Boston schools and camps to bring awareness to students about the importance of maintaining outstanding

quality water, sewer and stormwater infrastructure. Communications staff also provided educational presentations to adults located in elderly housing developments, as part of civic groups and neighborhood organizations. This Reporting Period, the coordinator led in-person presentations, one of which was translated from English to Cantonese and Mandarin, Cape Verdean, and Spanish. These educational programs reached 295 adults and 598 students. The list below details the numbers and types of presentations held during the Reporting Period. Some of the presentations were scheduled in collaboration with organizations such as the Boston Housing Authority, Central Boston Elder Services, Inc. and Southwest Community Development Corp. These presentations were held at various locations to reach a broad range of residents from youth learning about their environment while working in urban wild locations to older residents who are reminded of how our behaviors can impact the environment.

Schools/Groups

- January: 54 adults, 3 presentations
- February: 36 adults, 3 presentations
- March: 47 adults, 6 schools, 308 students, 16 presentations
- April: 20 adults, 1 school, 45 students, 3 presentations
- May: 126 adults, 5 schools, 199 students, 14 presentations
- June: 12 adults, 1 school, 46 students, 3 presentations

Adult Organizations

- January: 3 presentations (BHA Senior housing at the MLK, Holgate and Doris Bunte Apartments)
- February: 3 presentations (BHA senior housing at Pond Street Apartments, Washington Manor, and Robert A. Georgine Tower)
- March: 2 presentations (senior housing at 91-95 Washington Street Housing and Commonwealth Elderly)
- April: 1 presentation (Robert Georgina Housing)
- May: 5 presentations (Hampton House, Torre Unidad, AARP, River Street Association and Frederick Douglas House)
- June: 1 presentation (BWSC new employees)

BWSC's Storm Drain Marking Program is one of BWSC's designed to educate students and neighborhood groups that much of what is dumped onto our streets ends up in our rivers, beaches, and harbor. BWSC works with local schools, neighborhood groups and environmental groups to organize and participate in this program. The Storm Drain Marking Program provides an opportunity for our educational coordinator to further engage with schools and neighborhood groups in an interactive, hands-on way about the environmental impact on our waterways and harbor when pollutants are discarded on Boston streets. Students especially can learn about common pollutants and about the storm drainage system while having fun outside of the classroom.

A map tracking the distribution of educational materials by neighborhood is included in Appendix B.

Environmental Events

During this Reporting Period, BWSC was active at public events and organized environmental functions. We collaborated with our partners on awareness campaigns in effort to expand the reach of the key messages: Don't Dump; Keep Wipes out of Pipes; Scoop the Poop; and, Can the Grease! The list below details BWSC's participation in environmental events throughout each month of the Reporting Period.

- Murphy School Fun Fit Day (school event)
- Roosevelt School Campus Field Day (school event)
- Daddy and Me event
- Kilmer K8 Field Day

Media Initiatives

Public Opportunities

Each Spring, BWSC has traditionally used the period around Earth Day (April 22) to amplify larger messages about our pollution and stormwater control efforts as well as our environmental consciousness and stewardship overall. In fact, BWSC calls it "Earth Week" because that extended schedule offers us multiple opportunities to get out our environmental message on social media and other platforms, at least once a day.

This year for Earth Week, the Communications Department created many well-staged videos promoting environmental awareness, including two videos directly related to pollution and stormwater management efforts. The first Earth Day Week video focused on rain gardens as a Green Infrastructure solution and featured a very photogenic rain garden on the rooftop of The Monty, a new boutique hotel at 127 Tremont Street in the shadow of the Massachusetts State House. The video was produced in collaboration with The Monty, the Back Bay Garden Club, and Recover Green Roofs, the designer of the Monty rain garden. The Monty is an applicant for BWSC's Stormwater Grant, and the video also offered information on that program. The video was shared among the various collaborators, extending its reach; analytics show that it gained an above average number of views on X, Facebook, Bluesky and Instagram.

A second video shared on social media featured the Arboretum, Harvard University's "museum of trees" in Jamaica Plain that is operated in collaboration with the City of Boston. In the video, Rodney Eason, the Arboretum's Director of Horticulture and Landscape, emphasized the importance of trees and particularly their root systems. Eason specifically pointed out how trees in their natural function prevent runoff and pollution of bodies of water including the Charles River and Boston Harbor. The video was shared on Harvard's social media network and others and received a large number of views.

Additional Internal Media Opportunities

In addition to reaching out to the public, BWSC made its customary efforts during this Reporting Period to reach its hundreds of employees through internal digital communications. This tool has helped to promote employee engagement and understanding of BWSC's environmental messaging. During this Reporting Period, the digital messaging board also featured BWSC training opportunities. These included **Wastewater Collection Apprentice Course** in January 2026, which has an SSO component, and **Backflow Training** in April 2026. The Backflow Training was also promoted in the Spring edition of BWSC's employee

newsletter, *Pipeline*. *Pipeline* Spring 2026 also announced the addition of new catch basin trucks (CB trucks) to the BWSC fleet to emphasize the important role these vehicles play in maintaining the integrity of BWSC's stormwater collection and dispersal systems.

Water Truck

BWSC began dispatching its mobile water truck during the spring of this Reporting Period. The goal for the water truck at events is to offer hydration on warm days, but the water truck is also a key marketing tool while on site at environmental events throughout the City. This truck offers safe, cool drinking water during heat emergencies and at water main breaks to residents and businesses throughout the season. The water truck acts as a conversation catalyst about the source of Boston's water and how everyone can have a hand in maintaining its excellent taste and quality. In addition to offering great tasting tap water that is cool during the Summer, the team encouraged residents to refill reusable water bottles, furthering BWSC's sustainability messaging. The messages on the truck have images that highlight the Quabbin Reservoir, the source of Boston's drinking water, and why the quality of Boston's tap water is great for consumption. As BWSC promotes awareness of water quality, residents are encouraged to share in the responsibility of taking care of our waterways. The water truck was very visible at City-sponsored events focused on neighborhood engagement.

During this Reporting Period, the water truck was on site at about 90 events, distributing more than 2,170 water bottles and 980 pet waste dispensers, and engaging with more than 28,500 individuals and families.

Bill Messages

During the Reporting Period, BWSC included the following messages with the monthly bills to customers, with the target audience typically being property owners, to notify them of programs and information that may be beneficial to them, as well as the importance of maintaining a healthy environment.

January

- After a snowstorm, shovel out fire hydrants to assist the fire department in case of an emergency. Clean snow and debris from the tops of catch basins to prevent street flooding. Go to www.bwsc.org for a map of catch basins in your neighborhood.
- BWSC found high levels of lead in drinking water in some homes. Lead can cause serious health problems. For more information, please call (617) 989-7888 or visit bwsc.org.
- BWSC meters are scheduled to be read daily by an automatic meter reading system.

February

- Help prevent frozen water service pipes during the winter months, insulate your water pipes that may be located in unheated spaces in your basement and seal any foundation cracks. Stay inside from the cold, consider signing up for E-Billing with BWSC, it is a convenient, beneficial way to manage your account, pay your bill, and save the paper! Visit www.bwsc.org for more information.
- BWSC meters are scheduled to be read daily by an automatic meter reading system.

March

- BWSC Construction season is upon us, remember never let anyone into your home without a proper Picture ID. If you're not sure, please call BWSC at 617-989-7000.
- BWSC meters are scheduled to be read daily by an automatic meter reading system.

April

- Stormwater runoff is water from rain or other precipitation that does not soak into the ground. As stormwater flows over hard surfaces, it collects trash, sediments, and pollutants like motor oil and fertilizer. BWSC offers credits and grant funding for property owners with an approved stormwater system that minimizes pollution from entering waterways. For more information www.bwsc.org/stormwater-grant-and-credit -program
- BWSC meters are scheduled to be read daily by an automatic meter reading system.

May

- Keep Wipes out of Pipes! To prevent clogged plumbing, dispose of wipes in the trash. Many wipes may be labeled "flushable" and "sewer safe". However, wipes do not break down in household plumbing and may result in sewer backups in basements and the public way. Lead can cause serious health problems. For more information, please call (617) 989-7888 or visit bwsc.org.
- BWSC meters are scheduled to be read daily by an automatic meter reading system.

June

- Pet waste, pet care products and other pollutants left on the streets and near catch basins can be washed into the storm drains that flow to our waterways which lead to the Boston Harbor. Dog owners can help prevent contamination of beaches and parks from dog waste by picking up after their pet and discarding waste in the trash. Scoop the Poop! BWSC found high levels of lead in drinking water in some homes. Lead can cause serious health problems. For more information, please call (617) 989-7888
- BWSC meters are scheduled to be read daily by an automatic meter reading system.

BWSC Website

During this Reporting Period, BWSC posted important messages on www.bwsc.org regarding stormwater, water main flushing, MWRA's Water Quality Report and Winterize Your Home. BWSC also shared messages along with public service announcements on the importance of replacing lead pipes.

The BWSC homepage features updates on the status and impact of major infrastructure projects, such as the South Boston Sewer Separation and East Boston Sewer Separation Projects. Customers can also find updates on water main breaks and weather emergencies.

In addition to the informational materials described above, BWSC's website provides a variety of information concerning BWSC's programs, activities, and requirements for BWSC customers and interested parties. Pertinent examples include BWSC's Sewer Use Regulations and Site Plan

Requirements, as well as pages on water main flushing. During the Reporting Period, BWSC's website had an average of 56,295 users per month.

BWSC has also maintained a Green Infrastructure and Low Impact Development resources page at https://www.bwsc.org/environment-education/green-programs/green-infrastructure-and-low-impact-development.

Social Media

BWSC's social media platforms offer real-time information on activities that have a direct impact on the services of residents and businesses. Consistent with BWSC's Public Education and Outreach Program, the platforms also advance BWSC's environmental mission to share images and messages to educate users about the important measures that we can collectively take to maintain access to safe, high-quality waterways. During this Reporting Period, our team collaborated with Boston public schools and events hosted by the City to celebrate National Drinking Water Week. We shared a video of Mayor Wu highlighting BWSC's award-winning drinking water that had 17,184 views on Instagram. BWSC's Facebook page gained 42 new followers. BWSC's X account gained 18 new followers during the Reporting Period. BWSC's Instagram account gained 129 followers. BWSC's Bluesky account gained 237 followers.

In coordination with its social media profiles, BWSC also maintains a YouTube channel to host its PSAs. The following PSAs were viewed during the Reporting Period on YouTube:

Keep FOG out of the pipes. Fats, Oils, and Grease cause sewer backups — 20,438 (views)
Scoop the Poop — 5,960
BWSC New CSS Tutorial video — 3,233
FOG - Fats, Oils, and Grease — 2,826
BWSC's New Website — 1,764
About BWSC — 1,051
BWSC's New Customer Portal — Full Tour 867
Keep Wipes Out of Pipes — 728
BWSC - Where Does the Water Go? — 699
Tastes Great! Less Wasteful! — 408
Downspout Disconnection — 407
Boston Water and Sewer Commission Co-ops — 335
Lead Hotline PSA 2025 — 293
BWSC's New Customer Portal – Quick Tour — 136
STAY CONNECTED — 132
Water Ways: BWSC Catch Basins — 131
Dudley Square Sewer Separation Project Interview — 118
Lead Replacement PSA — 114
Water Main Relay Full Interview —106
One Financial Center Installation Video — 98
The Water Cycle Is — 89
Culinary FOG Video — 65

FOG Plumber (with subtitles) 58
Drinking Water Week — 58
Boston Tea Party PSA — 56
Water Main Relay—45
What's Happening in Boston Harbor? — 40
FOG Plumber — 32
Lead Replacement PSA Spanish — 31
BWSC Grease Lids on GBH — 21

Stormwater, Green Infrastructure and Sewer Improvements

The Communications team shares information to the public through various methods. Whether we share posts on our social media platforms about the green infrastructure grants and discounts available or through attendance at various events throughout the City, we have brochures, newsletters, and staff members available to educate the public of how infrastructure improvements directly impact our collective goal of maintaining waterways that are safe. The Engineering team continues to manage a large sewer separation project in the East Boston neighborhood. Our team attended community meetings with project engineers to highlight the benefits of major water and sewer improvement projects underway such as the East Boston Sewer Separation Project, which will result in upgraded storm drains and a reduction in the number and volume of combined sewer overflows and mitigate flooding. The March issue of *Currents* shared information about the programs available through the Green Stormwater Infrastructure Assistance Grant Program. This issue also spotlights the various infrastructure improvements that assist with these improvement efforts. We also highlighted our Sewer Lateral Financial Assistance Program and the Stormwater Credits and Grants program in the January issue of *Currents*. We offer monthly bill messages that remind customers that pollutants such as pet waste can be washed into storm drains that flow into our waterways which lead to the Boston Harbor. Our bill inserts share the same messages with visual depictions of the various pollutants. All of these measures are efforts to encourage the public to do their part as BWSC invests in the waterways for all to enjoy.

Section 8 – Staffing Plan

Paragraph 75(j)

BWSC submitted a revised, updated Staffing Plan for review to EPA on July 31, 2014. That document contains all the title updates with respect to ongoing staffing efforts by BWSC.

BWSC executed a new three-year contract for the Citywide 6 IDDE program with Stantec, Inc. on July 1, 2025, which is expected to continue until June 30, 2028. Under that contract, Stantec continues to perform follow-up IDDE investigations and outfall screening, with results from this Reporting Period noted herein.

BWSC previously extended the contract with Nitsch Engineering for GI/LID on-call design and construction oversight services for structural BMPs within the City of Boston for ongoing design projects. Those projects are described in detail in Section 10 of this report below. Work under the three-year on-call design and construction services contract is ongoing, with contractor WSP assisting with the

implementation of GI/LID projects in the City of Boston through collaboration with city agencies and design of pilot projects that reduce phosphorus loads.

As stated in Section 4, the Design Engineer I who previously conducted SWPPP construction site inspections left her position during this Reporting Period. The position has been posted, and BWSC anticipates hiring a new Engineer to fill the position as soon as possible.

BWSC also continues to engage the resources of Foley Hoag LLP for legal services related to Consent Decree compliance and reporting.

Section 9 – Supplemental Environmental Project

Paragraph 75(k)

BWSC's Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP) on lining of leaking laterals was completed on December 11, 2014, with completion of all outstanding field work by T-Tech Consulting, LLC. BWSC filed its SEP Completion Report pursuant to Section VIII, Paragraph 69 on December 23, 2014. That report contains the final SEP Progress Report pursuant to Section VIII, Paragraph 68(a-e). No additional SEP work was performed during the Reporting Period.

Section 10 – Best Management Practices & GI/LID Summary

In accordance with EPA's approval of the BWSC BMP Recommendation Report on October 24, 2018, BWSC has added this narrative section explaining all actions taken related to BMP/GI/LID work during the Reporting Period. In addition to this narrative, two (2) tables have been attached summarizing BMP/GI/LID work performed by BWSC or public entities (Table 18) and work performed by private parties (Table 19).

BWSC executed an on-call green infrastructure/low impact development design and construction oversight services contract with WSP in March 2025, under which WSP designs GI/LID structural BMPs for collaboration projects with other City of Boston agencies. BWSC continues to work with other City agencies, including the City of Boston's Public Works Department, the City of Boston's Transportation Department, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), and others to design and construct GI/LID projects at various locations throughout the City of Boston.

During the Reporting Period, BWSC continued planning for the installation of a new stormwater treatment vault in the Jamaica Plain neighborhood to remove nutrients and other pollutants from stormwater discharges to the Charles River. This project is being considered as a potential alternative to the subsurface infiltration chambers that were previously proposed for Daisy Field but that may now be impractical due to the presence of clay in the field. BWSC previously pilot tested a similar stormwater treatment technology on Talbot Avenue in Dorchester with good results.

To progress the conceptual design for the project, BWSC continued working with WSP to evaluate potential emerging technologies for stormwater treatment that could be suitable for implementation in the catchment area. Two potential locations for the chamber have been identified: Willow Pond Road,

which is owned by the Massachusetts Department of Recreation and Conservation (DCR), and the Daisy Field parking lot, which is owned by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (BPRD). Both the DCR and BPRD have their own design projects underway in the area with which BWSC intends to integrate its design. In the next Reporting Period, BWSC will continue collaboration with the DCR and BPRD to advance the project's design. BWSC also continued stormwater sampling efforts in the catchment to further evaluate pollutant loading and treatment requirements. BWSC expects to have a final conceptual design for the treatment technology during the next reporting period.

BWSC has also partnered with the City of Boston, Mass Audubon, and the Charles River Watershed Association to develop a conceptual design for GI/LID implementation at the Boston Nature Center. The goal of the project is to develop a design for GI/LID improvements at the Boston Nature Center to remove phosphorus, trash, and other pollutants from the Canterbury Brook; reduce the risk of flooding in areas tributary to and downstream of the Canterbury Brook; and restore the existing wetland at the Boston Nature Center site. A $400,000 Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) grant from the Commonwealth was awarded for this project, and BWSC provided $30,000 in funding to match the grant award.

During the Reporting Period, BWSC continued participating in the project team along with other stakeholders, and the Phase One conceptual design was completed. BWSC and the City of Boston executed a Memorandum of Understanding to further progress the project. BWSC also assisted the City in the submission of a new MVP grant application to provide funding for Phase Two of the project, which is expected to begin during the next Reporting Period.

Section 11 – Compliance with the Consent Decree

Summary of Compliance

Paragraphs 75(l)&(n)

The following is a summary of the activities undertaken by BWSC from January 1, 2026 through June 30, 2026, to comply with the terms of the Consent Decree, including plans, reports, and other submissions during the Reporting Period:

1. Continued follow-up IDDE investigation work, including dye testing and manhole inspections.
2. The Construction Site Inspection and Enforcement Program continued during the Reporting Period, and the Engineering Department hired a Construction Site Engineer to oversee the work under the SWPPP plan monitoring.
3. Continued inspections of 90% of all known or suspected industrial facilities and continued inspections of remaining known or suspected industrial facilities through implementation of the IFSPPP.
4. Maintained and updated the inventory of known industrial facilities within the City of Boston.
5. Maintained its IFSPPP database to track inspections, enforcement, and corrective actions.

6. Submitted Compliance Report to EPA and MassDEP for review and comment as required on January 30, 2026.
7. Maintained its Facebook, X, Bluesky, and YouTube accounts, continued PEOP activity tracking, published and aired PSAs, to amplify messaging related to BWSC's FOG Campaign and the hazards disposable wipes present, as well as continued outreach related to stormwater runoff, and other activities listed in Section 7 above.
8. Continued dry weather and wet weather screening of storm drain outfalls, interconnections, and combined sewer overflows (CSOs) per Paragraphs 12 and 13.
9. Continued implementation of the PEOP, including those activities listed in Section 7 above.
10. Continued various activities implementing BWSC's CMOM Corrective Action Plan, including re-organization activities, advertising, and awarding additional contracts (catch basin cleaning, CCTV) and other ongoing work to reach action plan milestones.
11. Continued work under the three-year on-call design and construction services contract with WSP to continue to facilitate the implementation of GI/LID projects in the City of Boston, as noted in Section 10.
12. Partnered with the City of Boston, Mass Audubon, and the Charles River Watershed Association to develop a conceptual design for GI/LID implementation at the Boston Nature Center.
13. Stantec and its sub-consultant SDE continued with follow-up investigations to screen outfalls and perform some manhole inspections a part of the extended contract for the Citywide 5 IDDE program, pursuant to Section VII, Part A and Section VII, Part B, as noted above.
14. Continued to track and report all public and private SSOs within 24 hours pursuant to Part E and continued implementation of its SSO ERP consistent with Part I.

Proposed Changes to Remedial Measures Included in Documents as Approved by EPA under the Terms of the Consent Decree

Paragraph 75(m)

BWSC did not propose any changes to remedial measures during this Reporting Period.

Compliance Activities Planned for Next Reporting Period

Paragraph 75(o)

BWSC will continue to perform follow-up IDDE investigations and remove illicit discharges pursuant to Section VII, Part C. BWSC continues to implement the CMOM Correction Action Plan and will continue implementation of its Public Education and Outreach Plan, which include educational materials about stormwater runoff.

BWSC will continue working with the City of Boston on the GI/LID opportunities listed in Section 10. BWSC will also continue to utilize the GI/LID on-call contract for public collaborative projects with other City agencies. BWSC will continue to explore opportunities to implement stormwater treatment technology throughout the City of Boston.

Finally, BWSC will continue to implement ongoing remedial measures including outfall screening, construction, and industrial inspections, SSO reporting and notifications and other ongoing programs, including the introduction of the Stormwater Charge. BWSC is conducting all Consent Decree related activities in full, including IDDE inspections/removals, construction site inspections, IFSPPP inspections, CMOM activities, BMP/GI related inspections and other activities.

Summary of Noncompliance

Paragraph 75(p), (i-iv)

BWSC is not aware of any instances of noncompliance during the Reporting Period for this Compliance Report.

TABLE 1. DRY WEATHER SCREENING RESULTS JANUARY 1, 2026 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2026

Updated: 7/1/2026

| Facility ID | Facility Type | Inspection Date | Audit Type | Field Crew | Audit Crew | Weather | DC Tested? | Time Dryout Last Time | Sampling Equipment | Sampling Location | Is Time Flow Observed? | Flow Estimate | If Estimated Flow Estimate | Additional Sampling Point? | Length Storm pipe (feet) | Diameter Storm pipe (inches) | Material | Outfall Condition | Flow | Odor | Color | Turbidity | Floatables | Other Pollutants | Suspects Source | Other Suspects Source | Flow Suspects Source | Flow Stopped | Other Flow Observed | Type Structure | Structure Material | Was Structure Cleaned? | Structure Grade | Depth to Water | Water Flow Observed? | Water Flow Observed Upstream? | Distance to Water Flow Upstream | Flow Stopped Upstream | Dye Test Conducted | Dye Test Dye Visible Downstream | Dye Test Dye Visible Manhole | Dye Test Dye Visible Structure | Dye Test Dye Visible Water | Dye Test Dye Visible Other | Dye Test Other Structure | Dye Test Other Structure Material | Dye Test Other Structure Grade | Dye Test Other Structure Condition | Dye Test Other Structure Material | Dye Test Other Structure Grade | Dye Test Other Structure Condition | Outfall Condition Comments | Outfall Cleaned | If Yes Where | Other Photos This Outfall | Surfactants | Detergents | Chlorine | pH | Conductivity | Temperature | Turbidity | Outfall Comments | Dry Weather Comments | Source Type | Source Found | Source Eliminated |
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TABLE 2. WET WEATHER SCREENING RESULTS JANUARY 1, 2026 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2026

Updated: 7/17/2026

GENERAL INFORMATION													OUTFALL OBSERVATIONS										MANHOLE OBSERVATIONS										OUTFALL CONDITION																	SAMPLING DATA									
Facility ID	Location Type	Inspection Date	Outfall Sign	Total Impact	Outfall Located	Outfall Accessible	Weather	Air Temp F	Time Since Last Rain	Quantity Rain/24h	Time Low Tide	Sampling Location	Is There Flow	If Flow Velocity	If Submerged Percent	Sediment Depth percent	Depth Water plus Sed percent	Odor	Other Odor	Color	Other Color	Turbidity	Floatable - C	Other Floatables	Deposits Stains	Other Deposits Stains	Manhole Facility ID	Is There Flow	If Flow Velocity	Sediment Depth percent	Depth Water plus Sed percent	Odor	Other Odor	Color	Other Color	Turbidity	Floatable - C	Other Floatables	Deposits Stains	Other Deposits Stains	Pipe Shape	Other Pipe Shape	Pipe Material	Other Pipe Material	Needs Repair	Needs Cleaning	Pipe End Debris	Pipe End Broken / Collapsed	Bar Screen Needs Cleaned	Bar Screen Broken / Missing Debri	Head Wall Corroded Pit Spall	Rip Rap Debris Deposition	Rip Rap Broken / Missing	Tide Gate Broken Missing	Outfall Condition Comments	Sample Collected	If No Reason	Other Reason No Sample	Surfactants	Ammonia	Chlorine	pH	Conductivity	Temperature	Salinity	Outfall Comments	MH Comments	Bacteria Type	Bacteria Result	Bacteria Duplicate Sample Collect	Bacteria Duplicate Sample Result
32/SD0176	SDO	6/23/26 9:00 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	77	24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Manhole	Submerged	NA	100	0	100	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		Unknown			15MH149	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		None			Concrete		No	No	U - No		NA	U - No		NA	Outfall submerged	Yes			0.20	0.4	0.06	8.10	29,200	4.8	9.0	Outfall submerged. Sampleporpoiniss 13/MH148	Inlet and outlet submerged 100%. Flow cleaning coming from inlet area and draining into sewer pipe due to submerged outlet. Sample collected from top of lowdyo flow area.	2/coli	1,400	No
32/SD0195	SDO	6/23/26 9:15 AM	No	No	No	Running	77	24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Manhole	Submerged	NA	100	0	100	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		Unknown			13MH41	Flow	Moderate	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		None			Concrete		No	No	U - No		NA	U - No		NA	Outfall submerged. Sample point is 13FM41.	Yes			1.00	0.60	0.80	15,200	1.8	9.0	Outfall submerged. Sample point is 13FM41.		2/coli	240	No
12/SD0305	SDO	3/23/26 10:32 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	57	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Grey	Clear	Cloudy	None			Unknown																	PVC		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	NA	Photos were not taken at the time of screening.	Yes			0.70	1.0	0.06	2.40	977	5.5	0.0			2/coli	49,000	No	
12/SD0306	SDO	3/23/26 10:50 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	57	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None			None																	RC		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	NA		Yes			1.00	1.0	0.00	6.80	10,200	5.0	6.5			2/coli	2,500	No	
20/MH42	Interconnection	4/1/26 12:00 AM										Manhole															20/MH42	Flow	Moderate	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		None																Yes			0.25	0.1	0.06	10.24	546	8.3	0.2			2/coli	160	No	
21/MH46	Interconnection	4/1/26 12:00 AM										Manhole															21/MH46	Flow	Moderate	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Tour	None		None																Yes			0.25	0.0	0.06	10.02	250	8.4	0.2			2/coli	30,000	No	
30/SD0301	SDO	4/1/26 9:05 AM	No	No	No	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Manhole	Submerged	NA	100	0	100	None	Clear	Clear	None			Unknown			30/MH38	Flow	Moderate	2	0	None	Grey	Clear	Cloudy	None		None																Yes			0.20	1.0	0.50	7.30	469	7.1	0.0	Outfall submerged. Sample point is 30MH38.		2/coli	26,000	No	
30/SD0302	SDO	4/1/26 9:15 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Submerged	NA	100	0	100	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		Unknown			30/MH39	Standing Water	NA	0	0	None	Grey	Clear	Tour	None		None																Yes	Other	Could not locate outfall.											
30/SD0304	SDO	4/1/26 9:31 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Moderate	0	50	50	None	Clear	Cloudy	Garbage			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - Min <1/pd bucket		U - No	NA	NA	U - Min etching spalls, 1/16 in. to 1/8 in. (2-3mm) depth		Yes			0.50	0.1	0.00	7.11	455	7.0	0.0	Garbage and leaf/litter impeding flow.		2/coli	6,300	No	
30/SD0305	SDO	4/1/26 9:20 AM	Yes	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.0	0.00	7.19	188	6.9	0.1			2/coli	3,200	No	
30/SD0303	SDO	4/1/26 9:50 AM	Yes	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	5	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.0	0.00	7.50	188	6.9	0.1			2/coli	3,200	No	
23/SD0304B	SDO	4/1/26 10:07 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	41	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Manhole	Submerged	NA	100	0	100	None	Clear	Cloudy	None			None			23MH267	Flow	Slow	5	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		None			Concrete		No	No	U - Min <1/pd bucket		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.10	0.3	0.00	9.60	3,050	9.6	1.1	Sampled upstream at 23MH267.		2/coli	290	No	
23/SD0305	SDO	4/1/26 10:20 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	41	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Moderate	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	Garbage			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.1	0.00	9.70	1,000	9.0	0.5	Outfall was sampled, viewed, and traced.		2/coli	4,100	No	
23/SD0306	SDO	4/1/26 10:41 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	41	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Manhole	Submerged	NA	100	0	100	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		None			23MH111	Flow	Moderate	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None		None			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	NA	Submerged	Yes			0.20	0.1	0.00	9.70	1,000	11.0	0.5	Sampled at 23MH111.	The outlet is slightly raised above the inlet and other outlet. The outlet seems to collect overflow in this manhole. The outlet was dry, but the crew sampled from the inlet.	2/coli	4,100	No	
23/SD0307	SDO	4/1/26 10:55 AM	Yes	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Moderate	0	0	100	None	Clear	Clear	None			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - Min <1/pd bucket		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.0	0.00	7.06	341	7.2	0.1	Outfall submerged but clearly flowing.		2/coli	>80,000	No	
19/SD0181	SDO	4/1/26 11:10 AM	Yes	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Catch Basin	Submerged	None		0	100	None	Clear	Clear	None		19/185	Standing Water	NA	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	None	None								Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No	Sediment obstructing flow	No	Standing Water									Outfall submerged, upstream CBs have all traps. Sample point is 19/185.		2/coli	500	No	
18/SD0184	SDO	4/1/26 12:01 PM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	5	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	NA		Yes			0.75	0.1	0.00	7.01	410	8.1	1.5			2/coli	500	No	
18/SD0185	SDO	4/1/26 12:15 PM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None			None																	Concrete	Rock	No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.0	0.00	7.40	524	9.0	0.4			2/coli	1,000	No	
18/SD0186	SDO	4/1/26 12:27 PM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	39	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Moderate	0	0	50	None	Clear	Clear	None			None																	Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	NA		Yes			0.20	0.0	0.00	6.96	524	9.0	0.4			2/coli	6,000	No	
23/MH49	Interconnection	6/23/26 12:00 AM										Manhole															23MH49	Flow	Moderate	5	0	None	Clear	Suspended Solids	None			None																Yes			0.20	2.0	0.51	7.23	243	18.2	0.1			2/coli	24,000	No	
25/SD0490	SDO	6/1/26 7:04 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	71	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Manhole	Standing Water	NA		0	10	None	Clear	Clear	None	Sediments		None			25SDM23	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Orange	Clear	Other	Other	Orange algae	None			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.50	0.0	0.11	6.00	2,740	19.5	0.1	Standing Water		2/coli	380	No	
24/SD0332	SDO	6/2/26 7:45 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	72	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None	None																			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.1	0.30	7.21	341	20.1	0.4			2/coli	1,100	No	
24/SD0330	SDO	6/2/26 7:45 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Running	72	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Moderate	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None	None																			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - Yes, Broken	NA	NA	NA		Yes			1.00	0.2	0.00	7.53	68	19.5	0.0			2/coli	10,000	No	
30/SD0158	SDO	6/2/26 8:57 AM	No	Yes	Cloudy	68	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.				Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Brown	Clear	None	None	None																			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.20	0.5	2.02	8.21	2,669	20.7	0.0	Light brown tint to water. Outfall sign is faded and spray painted on.		2/coli	11,000	No	
30/SD0159	SDO	6/2/26 9:07 AM	No	Yes	Cloudy	68	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.				Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None	None																			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.50	0.1	0.00	7.79	244	20.8	0.1			2/coli	1,100	No	
30/SD0155	SDO	6/2/26 9:08 AM	No	Yes	Yes	Cloudy	68	>24 Hours	>= 0.25 in.			Outfall	Flow	Slow	0	0	None	Clear	Clear	Clear	None	None																			Concrete		No	No	U - No		U - No	NA	NA	U - No		Yes			0.50	0.0	0.00	7.95	244	20.8	0.1			2/coli	4,100	No	

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total # Storm Drain + Common Manholes	Drain + Manholes Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Complete by Manholes[3]
06G108	SDO	189	189	100%
06G110	SDO	46	46	100%
07C006	SDO	495	495	100%
07H105	SDO	486	486	100%
09E243	SDO	35	35	100%
09K101	SDO	34	34	100%
10L094	SDO	849	849	100%
11B123	SDO	132	132	100%
11I577	SDO	1354	1354	100%
12B124	SDO	497	497	100%
12F418 (aka 12E418)	SDO	20	20	100%
12H092	SDO	80	80	100%
13L090 (B)	SDO	982	982	100%
15L088 (B)	SDO	465	465	100%
16L097	SDO	23	23	100%
16L122	SDO	254	254	100%
17F012	SDO	5	5	100%
19G043	SDO	80	80	100%
19MCSO082DR	CSO	8	8	100%
20DNP140 (20DMH55)	Interconnection (Brookline)	55	55	100%
21DMH319	Interconnection (Brookline)	66	66	100%
21EMH64	Interconnection (Brookline)	83	83	100%
21EMH86	Interconnection (Brookline)	17	17	100%
21KCSO070DR	CSO	369	369	100%
21LCSO076DR	CSO	3	3	100%
21MCSO078DR	CSO	0	0	100%
21MCSO079DR	CSO	1	1	100%
22LCSO073DR	CSO	44	44	100%
23BMH89	Interconnection (Newton)	11	11	100%
23G132	SDO	67	67	100%
24G035	SDO	338	338	100%
25E037	SDO	424	424	100%
25M006	SDO	19	19	100%
28P001 (B)	SDO	9	9	100%
29J212	SDO	166	166	100%
29P044 (B)	SDO	11	11	100%
31O004	SDO	32	32	100%
Stony Brook-Middle (-SB areas)	CSO	1851	1851	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total # Storm Drain + Common Manholes	Drain + Manholes Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Complete by Manholes[3]
Stony Brook-Upper	SDO	3158	3158	100%
01E024	SDO	12	12	100%
01F031	SDO	30	30	100%
02E086 (aka 02E005)	SDO	9	9	100%
02F085	SDO	4	4	100%
02F093	SDO	6	6	100%
02F120	SDO	39	39	100%
03E185	SDO	61	61	100%
03E186	SDO	13	13	100%
04E064	SDO	3	3	100%
04E069	SDO	41	41	100%
04F016	SDO	17	17	100%
04F118	SDO	9	9	100%
04F119	SDO	15	15	100%
04F189	SDO	31	31	100%
04F204	SDO	74	74	100%
05E182	SDO	13	13	100%
05E183*	SDO	0	0	100%
05E184 (aka 05E120)	SDO	79	79	100%
05F117	SDO	52	52	100%
05F244	SDO	25	25	100%
05F245	SDO	28	28	100%
05F253	SDO	43	43	100%
05G112	SDO	27	27	100%
05G115	SDO	17	17	100%
05G116	SDO	25	25	100%
05G116A	SDO	61	61	100%
06C110 (aka 05C110)	SDO	55	55	100%
06D057	SDO	12	12	100%
06D085	SDO	2	2	100%
06D091*	SDO	0	0	100%
06D187	SDO	81	81	100%
06F233*	SDO	0	0	100%
06G109	SDO	31	31	100%
06G111	SDO	17	17	100%
06G165	SDO	6	6	100%
06G166	SDO	15	15	100%
06H106	SDO	15	15	100%

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06H107	SDO	17	17	100%
07H285	SDO	344	344	100%
07H346	SDO	5	5	100%
07H347	SDO	5	5	100%
07H348	SDO	10	10	100%
08B122	SDO	61	61	100%
08B126	SDO	22	22	100%
08C025/026	SDO	22	22	100%
08E031	SDO	65	65	100%
08E035	SDO	3	3	100%
08I153	SDO	4	4	100%
08I154	SDO	38	38	100%
08I155	SDO	3	3	100%
08I156	SDO	42	42	100%
08I158	SDO	16	16	100%
08I207	SDO	10	10	100%
08I209	SDO	6	6	100%
08J036/041	SDO	13	13	100%
08J050/049	SDO	77	77	100%
08J102	SDO	26	26	100%
08J103	SDO	32	32	100%
08K049	SDO	3	3	100%
09E229	SDO	2	2	100%
09K016	SDO	16	16	100%
09K100	SDO	26	26	100%
09L095	SDO	29	29	100%
10B015	SDO	52	52	100%
10L096	SDO	22	22	100%
11BMH49 (DCR 11BSDO28)	Interconnection (DCR)	12	12	100%
11G344	SDO	64	64	100%
11M093	SDO	76	76	100%
12B010*	SDO	0	0	100%
12B014	SDO	4	4	100%
12F305	SDO	13	13	100%
12H085	SDO	17	17	100%
12L092 (B)	SDO	163	163	100%
12LMH304 (DCR 13LSDO137) (B)	Interconnection (DCR)	12	12	100%
12LMH374 (DCR 12LSDO296) (B)	Interconnection (DCR)	38	38	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total # Storm Drain + Common Manholes	Drain + Manholes Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Complete by Manholes[3]
12M091	SDO	10	10	100%
13B011	SDO	4	4	100%
13D077/078	SDO	169	169	100%
13E174	SDO	74	74	100%
13E175	SDO	22	22	100%
13E176	SDO	5	5	100%
13F011 (aka 13F185)	SDO	48	48	100%
13F012 (aka 13F093)	SDO	9	9	100%
14C009	SDO	4	4	100%
14EMH36	Interconnection (Brookline)	6	6	100%
15F288	SDO	200	200	100%
15L089 (B)	SDO	73	73	100%
17M033	SDO	145	145	100%
18G233	SDO	87	87	100%
19G194	SDO	58	58	100%
19G199	SDO	1	1	100%
19LCSO084DR	CSO	13	13	100%
19LCSO085DR	CSO	47	47	100%
19MCSO083DR	CSO	4	4	100%
19NCSO081DR	CSO	10	10	100%
20DMH19	Interconnection (Brookline)	106	106	100%
20DMH62	Interconnection (Brookline)	15	15	100%
20G161	SDO	62	62	100%
20G164*	SDO	0	0	100%
21C212	SDO	15	15	100%
21H047	SDO	145	145	100%
21K069	SDO	98	98	100%
21M010	SDO	17	17	100%
21M050	SDO	28	28	100%
21NCSO080DR	CSO	10	10	100%
22C384	SDO	13	13	100%
22KCSO065DR	CSO	78	78	100%
22KCSO072DR	CSO	11	11	100%
22L580	SDO	44	44	100%
23H040	SDO	23	23	100%
23H042	SDO	314	314	100%
23L074	SDO	5	5	100%
23L075	SDO	61	61	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total # Storm Drain + Common Manholes	Drain + Manholes Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Complete by Manholes[3]
23L164	SDO	37	37	100%
23L195	SDO	21	21	100%
23L196	SDO	15	15	100%
23L202	SDO	25	25	100%
23LCSO062DR	CSO	4	4	100%
23LCSO064DR	CSO	9	9	100%
24C174	SDO	54	54	100%
24CMH014 (24CSDO039)	SDO	16	16	100%
24D032	SDO	1037	1037	100%
24D150	SDO	6	6	100%
24G034	SDO	73	73	100%
24L233	SDO	58	58	100%
24LCSO060DR	CSO	58	58	100%
24NCSO003DR	CSO	740	740	100%
25D040	SDO	27	27	100%
25G041	SDO	19	19	100%
25L058	SDO	157	157	100%
25L144	SDO	5	5	100%
25LCSO057	CSO	14	14	100%
25M007	SDO	25	25	100%
25MCSO005DR	CSO	0	0	100%
26F038	SDO	34	34	100%
26G001	SDO	198	198	100%
26J049	SDO	157	157	100%
26J052	SDO	2	2	100%
26J055 (aka 26JSDO101)	SDO	20	20	100%
26K035	SDO	48	48	100%
26K050	SDO	23	23	100%
26K052	SDO	1	1	100%
26K099	SDO	206	206	100%
26K254	SDO	7	7	100%
26L055 (aka 26LSDO106)	SDO	4	4	100%
26L070	SDO	6	6	100%
26L084	SDO	6	6	100%
26LCSO009	CSO	24	24	100%
27J001	SDO	140	140	100%
27J096	SDO	191	191	100%
27L020/22	SDO	91	91	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total # Storm Drain + Common Manholes	Drain + Manholes Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Complete by Manholes[3]
27LCSO010	CSO	17	17	100%
28IMH15	Interconnection (Somerville)	9	9	100%
28K010	SDO	26	26	100%
28K061	SDO	98	98	100%
28K386	SDO	5	5	100%
28L073	SDO	1	1	100%
28L074/076	SDO	92	92	100%
28LCSO012DR	CSO	16	16	100%
28LCSO019	CSO	12	12	100%
28N156 (B)	SDO	3	3	100%
28N207 (B)	SDO	82	82	100%
28O025 (B)	SDO	22	22	100%
29J129	SDO	6	6	100%
29JCSO017	CSO	12	12	100%
29M049	SDO	22	22	100%
29MCSO013DR	CSO	12	12	100%
29N015	SDO	11	11	100%
29N135	SDO	9	9	100%
29O001 (B)	SDO	282	282	100%
2FMH120 (DCR 2FSDO99)	Interconnection (DCR)	11	11	100%
30J006	SDO	20	20	100%
30J019	SDO	10	10	100%
30J030	SDO	23	23	100%
30P062	SDO	11	11	100%
30P107	SDO	11	11	100%
31P084	SDO	17	17	100%
3FMH56 (DCR 3FSDO159)	Interconnection (DCR)	27	27	100%
4FMH90 (DCR 3FSDO162)	Interconnection (DCR)	20	20	100%
6DMH97	Interconnection (Dedham)	189	189	100%
Stony Brook-Lower (21HCSO046)	CSO	521	521	100%
03E207*	SDO	0	0	100%
04F001*	SDO	0	0	100%
04F203	SDO	1	1	100%
05E180*	SDO	0	0	100%
05E181*	SDO	0	0	100%
05F254	SDO	1	1	100%
6CMH117	Interconnection (Dedham)	9	9	100%
06D083	SDO	1	1	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total # Storm Drain + Common Manholes	Drain + Manholes Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Complete by Manholes[3]
06D084	SDO	4	4	100%
06D086*	SDO	0	0	100%
06D184	SDO	2	2	100%
09B049	SDO	1	1	100%
12B033	SDO	3	3	100%
12H087	SDO	38	38	100%
13F095	SDO	2	2	100%
13F096	SDO	2	2	100%
13F097*	SDO	0	0	100%
18LCSO086DR	CSO	14	14	100%
20G163	SDO	13	13	100%
21H048	SDO	3	3	100%
22KCSO068DR	CSO	28	28	100%
23HMH81 (DCR 23ISDO019)	Interconnection (DCR)	4	4	100%
23L015	SDO	30	30	100%
24L022 (aka 23LSDO022)	SDO	13	13	100%
25NCSO004DR	CSO	23	23	100%
27J044	SDO	6	6	100%
28L077*	SDO	0	0	100%
29J029*	SDO	0	0	100%
29NCSO014DR	CSO	1	1	100%
29P005	SDO	3	3	100%

[1](B) indicates a highest priority beach area; * indicates that there are no storm drain or common manholes located in the sub-catchment area.

[2]Total number of manholes investigated/completed is based on a manual review process which analyzes the number of manholes that fall within areas designated as complete, therefore it includes manholes that are inferred to be void of contamination based on downstream manhole inspections and/or dye tests.

[3]The % complete estimate to date is calculated as the total number of storm drain and common manholes investigated/completed to date divided by the total number of storm drain and common manholes within each drainage area.

Table 4. Sub-Catchment Area Investigation Status by Storm Drain Pipe

Sub-Catchment Area Investigations Completed

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total Linear Feet of Storm Drain Pipe	of Storm Drain Pipe Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Completed by Storm Drain Pipe[3]
06G108	SDO	30,068	30,068	100%
06G110	SDO	6,695	6,695	100%
07C006	SDO	81,391	81,391	100%
07H105	SDO	73,303	73,303	100%
09E243	SDO	6,318	6,318	100%
09K101	SDO	5,245	5,245	100%
10L094	SDO	127,791	127,791	100%
11B123	SDO	20,303	20,303	100%
11I577	SDO	238,332	238,332	100%
12B124	SDO	80,035	80,035	100%
12F418 (aka 12E418)	SDO	3,052	3,052	100%
12H092	SDO	21,371	21,371	100%
13L090 (B)	SDO	154,041	154,041	100%
15L088 (B)	SDO	79,592	79,592	100%
16L097	SDO	2,973	2,973	100%
16L122	SDO	40,954	40,954	100%
17F012	SDO	1,157	1,157	100%
19G043	SDO	11,554	11,554	100%
19MCSO082DR	CSO	1,283	1,283	100%
20DNP140 (20DMH55)	Interconnection (Brookline)	8,749	8,749	100%
21DMH319	Interconnection (Brookline)	9,847	9,847	100%
21EMH64	Interconnection (Brookline)	11,041	11,041	100%
21EMH86	Interconnection (Brookline)	3,263	3,263	100%
21KCSO070DR	CSO	50,657	50,657	100%
21LCSO076DR	CSO	818	818	100%
21MCSO078DR	CSO	0	0	100%
21MCSO079DR	CSO	174	174	100%
22LCSO073DR	CSO	7,859	7,859	100%
23BMH89	Interconnection (Newton)	1,807	1,807	100%
23G132	SDO	9,997	9,997	100%
24G035	SDO	56,096	56,096	100%
25E037	SDO	64,936	64,936	100%
25M006	SDO	2,198	2,198	100%
28P001 (B)	SDO	1,826	1,826	100%
29J212	SDO	23,313	23,313	100%
29P044 (B)	SDO	2,508	2,508	100%
31O004	SDO	4,791	4,791	100%
Stony Brook-Middle (-SB areas)	CSO	271,072	271,072	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total Linear Feet of Storm Drain Pipe	of Storm Drain Pipe Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Completed by Storm Drain Pipe[3]
Stony Brook-Upper	SDO	515,603	515,603	100%
01E024	SDO	2,155	2,155	100%
01F031	SDO	5,710	5,710	100%
02E086 (aka 02E005)	SDO	2,334	2,334	100%
02F085	SDO	682	682	100%
02F093	SDO	991	991	100%
02F120	SDO	7,389	7,389	100%
03E185	SDO	10,917	10,917	100%
03E186	SDO	2,051	2,051	100%
04E064	SDO	253	253	100%
04E069	SDO	8,768	8,768	100%
04F016	SDO	2,134	2,134	100%
04F118	SDO	1,294	1,294	100%
04F119	SDO	2,569	2,569	100%
04F189	SDO	4,938	4,938	100%
04F204	SDO	14,453	14,453	100%
05E182	SDO	2,445	2,445	100%
05E183*	SDO	58	58	100%
05E184 (aka 05E120)	SDO	11,125	11,125	100%
05F117	SDO	7,703	7,703	100%
05F244	SDO	3,043	3,043	100%
05F245	SDO	4,254	4,254	100%
05F253	SDO	6,757	6,757	100%
05G112	SDO	3,671	3,671	100%
05G115	SDO	1,853	1,853	100%
05G116	SDO	3,623	3,623	100%
05G116A	SDO	11,234	11,234	100%
06C110 (aka 05C110)	SDO	9,579	9,579	100%
06D057	SDO	2,418	2,418	100%
06D085	SDO	236	236	100%
06D091*	SDO	63	63	100%
06D187	SDO	11,280	11,280	100%
06F233*	SDO	49	49	100%
06G109	SDO	4,716	4,716	100%
06G111	SDO	4,292	4,292	100%
06G165	SDO	807	807	100%
06G166	SDO	2,201	2,201	100%
06H106	SDO	2,278	2,278	100%

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Sub-Catchment Area[1]	Area Type	Total Linear Feet of Storm Drain Pipe	of Storm Drain Pipe Investigated/ Completed[2]	% Investigated/ Completed by Storm Drain Pipe[3]
06H107	SDO	2,453	2,453	100%
07H285	SDO	61,129	61,129	100%
07H346	SDO	705	705	100%
07H347	SDO	519	519	100%
07H348	SDO	743	743	100%
08B122	SDO	11,538	11,538	100%
08B126	SDO	3,474	3,474	100%
08C025/026	SDO	3,152	3,152	100%
08E031	SDO	10,096	10,096	100%
08E035	SDO	899	899	100%
08I153	SDO	425	425	100%
08I154	SDO	5,740	5,740	100%
08I155	SDO	399	399	100%
08I156	SDO	5,764	5,764	100%
08I158	SDO	1,963	1,963	100%
08I207	SDO	1,400	1,400	100%
08I209	SDO	820	820	100%
08J036/041	SDO	2,439	2,439	100%
08J050/049	SDO	12,006	12,006	100%
08J102	SDO	3,447	3,447	100%
08J103	SDO	6,382	6,382	100%
08K049	SDO	513	513	100%
09E229	SDO	322	322	100%
09K016	SDO	2,062	2,062	100%
09K100	SDO	4,330	4,330	100%
09L095	SDO	4,789	4,789	100%
10B015	SDO	7,123	7,123	100%
10L096	SDO	2,893	2,893	100%
11BMH49 (DCR 11BSDO28)	Interconnection (DCR)	2,130	2,130	100%
11G344	SDO	9,122	9,122	100%
11M093	SDO	9,956	9,956	100%
12B010*	SDO	16	16	100%
12B014	SDO	717	717	100%
12F305	SDO	2,175	2,175	100%
12H085	SDO	2,963	2,963	100%
12L092 (B)	SDO	25,084	25,084	100%
12LMH304 (DCR 13LSDO137) (B)	Interconnection (DCR)	1,617	1,617	100%
12LMH374 (DCR 12LSDO296) (B)	Interconnection (DCR)	4,151	4,151	100%

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12M091	SDO	1,238	1,238	100%
13B011	SDO	772	772	100%
13D077/078	SDO	27,404	27,404	100%
13E174	SDO	11,097	11,097	100%
13E175	SDO	4,331	4,331	100%
13E176	SDO	863	863	100%
13F011 (aka 13F185)	SDO	6,716	6,716	100%
13F012 (aka 13F093)	SDO	1,828	1,828	100%
14C009	SDO	822	822	100%
14EMH36	Interconnection (Brookline)	991	991	100%
15F288	SDO	29,831	29,831	100%
15L089 (B)	SDO	13,671	13,671	100%
17M033	SDO	15,162	15,162	100%
18G233	SDO	12,689	12,689	100%
19G194	SDO	9,044	9,044	100%
19G199	SDO	230	230	100%
19LCSO084DR	CSO	1,766	1,766	100%
19LCSO085DR	CSO	5,550	5,550	100%
19MCSO083DR	CSO	535	535	100%
19NCSO081DR	CSO	2,039	2,039	100%
20DMH19	Interconnection (Brookline)	18,600	18,600	100%
20DMH62	Interconnection (Brookline)	1,542	1,542	100%
20G161	SDO	7,913	7,913	100%
20G164*	SDO	73	73	100%
21C212	SDO	2,494	2,494	100%
21H047	SDO	18,874	18,874	100%
21K069	SDO	14,839	14,839	100%
21M010	SDO	4,053	4,053	100%
21M050	SDO	4,070	4,070	100%
21NCSO080DR	CSO	552	552	100%
22C384	SDO	2,193	2,193	100%
22KCSO065DR	CSO	8,188	8,188	100%
22KCSO072DR	CSO	549	549	100%
22L580	SDO	5,861	5,861	100%
23H040	SDO	3,379	3,379	100%
23H042	SDO	49,657	49,657	100%
23L074	SDO	624	624	100%
23L075	SDO	8,734	8,734	100%

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23L164	SDO	3,305	3,305	100%
23L195	SDO	2,899	2,899	100%
23L196	SDO	1,397	1,397	100%
23L202	SDO	2,434	2,434	100%
23LCSO062DR	CSO	82	82	100%
23LCSO064DR	CSO	1,227	1,227	100%
24C174	SDO	12,066	12,066	100%
24CMH014 (24CSDO039)	SDO	2,236	2,236	100%
24D032	SDO	160,361	160,361	100%
24D150	SDO	872	872	100%
24G034	SDO	13,437	13,437	100%
24L233	SDO	5,504	5,504	100%
24LCSO060DR	CSO	5,154	5,154	100%
24NCSO003DR	CSO	92,876	92,876	100%
25D040	SDO	5,390	5,390	100%
25G041	SDO	2,794	2,794	100%
25L058	SDO	15,960	15,960	100%
25L144	SDO	619	619	100%
25LCSO057	CSO	1,219	1,219	100%
25M007	SDO	3,629	3,629	100%
25MCSO005DR	CSO	0	0	100%
26F038	SDO	7,803	7,803	100%
26G001	SDO	36,612	36,612	100%
26J049	SDO	20,940	20,940	100%
26J052	SDO	559	559	100%
26J055 (aka 26JSDO101)	SDO	2,094	2,094	100%
26K035	SDO	4,792	4,792	100%
26K050	SDO	2,336	2,336	100%
26K052	SDO	303	303	100%
26K099	SDO	23,733	23,733	100%
26K254	SDO	1,096	1,096	100%
26L055 (aka 26LSDO106)	SDO	451	451	100%
26L070	SDO	670	670	100%
26L084	SDO	616	616	100%
26LCSO009	CSO	2,476	2,476	100%
27J001	SDO	18,240	18,240	100%
27J096	SDO	15,671	15,671	100%
27L020/22	SDO	12,358	12,358	100%

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27LCSO010	CSO	2,960	2,960	100%
28IMH15	Interconnection (Somerville)	1,207	1,207	100%
28K010	SDO	4,212	4,212	100%
28K061	SDO	14,489	14,489	100%
28K386	SDO	997	997	100%
28L073	SDO	242	242	100%
28L074/076	SDO	13,535	13,535	100%
28LCSO012DR	CSO	3,279	3,279	100%
28LCSO019	CSO	1,367	1,367	100%
28N156 (B)	SDO	376	376	100%
28N207 (B)	SDO	11,631	11,631	100%
28O025 (B)	SDO	2,428	2,428	100%
29J129	SDO	1,478	1,478	100%
29JCSO017	CSO	611	611	100%
29M049	SDO	4,237	4,237	100%
29MCSO013DR	CSO	1,541	1,541	100%
29N015	SDO	1,297	1,297	100%
29N135	SDO	1,460	1,460	100%
29O001 (B)	SDO	47,076	47,076	100%
2FMH120 (DCR 2FSDO99)	Interconnection (DCR)	2,748	2,748	100%
30J006	SDO	2,148	2,148	100%
30J019	SDO	1,084	1,084	100%
30J030	SDO	3,145	3,145	100%
30P062	SDO	1,841	1,841	100%
30P107	SDO	2,018	2,018	100%
31P084	SDO	2,974	2,974	100%
3FMH56 (DCR 3FSDO159)	Interconnection (DCR)	4,749	4,749	100%
4FMH90 (DCR 3FSDO162)	Interconnection (DCR)	4,638	4,638	100%
6DMH97	Interconnection (Dedham)	29,408	29,408	100%
Stony Brook-Lower (21HCSO046)	CSO	72,563	72,563	100%
03E207*	SDO	0	0	100%
04F001*	SDO	0	0	100%
04F203	SDO	78	78	100%
05E180*	SDO	99	99	100%
05E181*	SDO	52	52	100%
05F254	SDO	210	210	100%
6CMH117	Interconnection (Dedham)	720	720	100%
06D083	SDO	200	200	100%

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06D084	SDO	694	694	100%
06D086*	SDO	64	64	100%
06D184	SDO	149	149	100%
09B049	SDO	135	135	100%
12B033	SDO	729	729	100%
12H087	SDO	6,747	6,747	100%
13F095	SDO	205	205	100%
13F096	SDO	117	117	100%
13F097*	SDO	0	0	100%
18LCSO086DR	CSO	2,143	2,143	100%
20G163	SDO	1,433	1,433	100%
21H048	SDO	968	968	100%
22KCSO068DR	CSO	2,996	2,996	100%
23HMH81 (DCR 23ISDO019)	Interconnection (DCR)	439	439	100%
23L015	SDO	3,977	3,977	100%
24L022 (aka 23LSDO022)	SDO	2,096	2,096	100%
25NCSO004DR	CSO	3,838	3,838	100%
27J044	SDO	3,425	3,425	100%
28L077*	SDO	602	602	100%
29J029*	SDO	553	553	100%
29NCSO014DR	CSO	371	371	100%
29P005	SDO	211	211	100%

[1](B) indicates a highest priority beach area; * indicates that there are no storm drain or common manholes located in the sub-catchment area.

[2]Total linear feet of pipe investigated/completed is based on a manual review process which analyzes the number of manholes that fall within areas designated as complete, therefore it includes manholes that are inferred to be void of contamination based on downstream manhole inspections and/or dye tests. If a pipe segment falls partially within an area designated as complete and partially within and area designated as incomplete, the entire length of pipe is considered to be incomplete.

[3]The % complete estimate to date is calculated as the total linear feet of storm drain pipe investigated/completed to date divided by the total linear feet of storm drain pipe within each drainage area.

Table 5. Verified Illicit Discharges - Direct Connections
Reporting Period 1/1/26-6/30/26

Status	Bldg Number	Address	Bldg Type	Sub-Catchment Area	Subwatershed	Date Verified	Date Corrected	Days to Correct	If Not Corrected-Days Outstanding	Sewage Removed (gallons per day (gpd))	BWSC Cost
Repaired by Owner	106	Montebello Road	R-1	23I023 (16HMH26SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/20/2025	1/30/2026	71	NA	38	NA
Repaired by Owner	105	Stratford Street	R-1	23I023 West Roxbury	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/4/2025	2/2/2026	90	NA	27	NA
Repaired by Owner	370	East Eagle Street	I	29NCSO014	Boston Harbor (Chelsea River)	1/23/2026	4/6/2026	73	NA	435	NA
Repaired by Owner	39	Dalrymple Street	R-3	23I023*	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	3/12/2026	4/8/2026	27	NA	99	NA
Repaired by Owner	104	Montebello Road	R-1	23I023 (16HMH26SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/20/2025	4/11/2026	142	NA	34	NA
Repaired by Commission	28	Fisher Avenue	R-3	23I023 (18HMH271SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	10/30/2025	4/16/2026	168	NA	683	$20,950.43
Repaired by Commission	23	Grassmere Road	R-1	23I023 (Cleary)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	12/1/2025	5/7/2026	157	NA	194	$16,732.19
Repaired by Commission	91	Aldrich Street	R-2	23I023 (RB Walworth)	Charles via Muddy via Stony	5/7/2026	6/26/2026	50	NA	223	$17,172.22
Under BWSC Contract	187-189	Walworth Street	R-2	23I023 (RB Walworth)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	1/21/2026	NA	NA	160	NA	NA
Under BWSC Contract	6	Beram Avenue	R-2	23I023 (RB Walworth)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	1/23/2026	NA	NA	158	NA	NA
Under BWSC Contract	37	Abbotsford Street	R-3	23I023 (18HMH226SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	1/5/2026	NA	NA	176	NA	NA
Owner was Notified	15	Maybrook Street	R-2	11I577 Dorchester	Charles River via Canterbury Brook	3/10/2026	NA	NA	112	NA	NA
Under BWSC Contract	376	Savin Hill Avenue	R-1	16L097	Boston Harbor	3/10/2026	NA	NA	112	NA	NA
Under BWSC Contract	82	Kingsdale Street	R-3	11I577 Dorchester	Charles River via Canterbury Brook	4/17/2026	NA	NA	74	NA	NA
Under BWSC Contract	53	Ashton Street	R-1	11I577 Dorchester	Charles River via Canterbury Brook	6/23/2026	NA	NA	7	NA	NA
Under BWSC Contract	64	Seaver Street	R-3	23I023 (18HMH226SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	10/3/2025	NA	NA	270	NA	NA
Owner was Notified	364	Corey Street	R-1	12B124 LaGrange	Charles River (Brook Farm Brook)	10/13/2021	NA	NA	1721	NA	NA
Owner was Notified	480	Truman Parkway	R-1	06G166	Neponset River	2/28/2019	NA	NA	2679	NA	NA

	Illicit Connection was Corrected
	Correction of Illicit Connection is Pending

Total Sewage Removed (gpd)	1,733	
BWSC Cost to Correct Illicit Connection**		$54,854.84

**Costs do not include costs for manhole inspections or dye tests used to locate the illicit discharges

Table 6. Verified Illicit Discharges - Leaking Laterals
Reporting Period 1/1/26-6/30/26

Status	Bldg Number	Address	Bldg Type	Sub-Catchment Area	Subwatershed	Date Verified	Date Corrected	Days to Correct	If Not Corrected-Days Outstanding	Sewage Removed (gallons per day (gpd))	BWSC Cost	BWSC Reimbursed to owner	Comments
Repaired by Owner	38	Glendower Road	R-2	23I023 Monterey Hill	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	9/9/2025	12/16/2025	98	NA	75	$3,595	6,000	Though the lateral repair occurred during a previous Reporting Period, BWSC was not informed of this until this past Reporting Period.
Repaired by Owner	5-7	Cityview Road	R-2	21E064 Tannery	Charles River	9/9/2025	3/18/2026	190	NA	37	$2,965	8,000	
Repaired by Owner	33	Zamora Street	R-2	18G233 Daisy Field	Charles River (Leverett Pond)	9/8/2025	3/24/2026	197	NA	30	$2,950	6,000	
Repaired by Owner	31	Ridlon Road	R-1	07HSDO105	Neponset River (Oakland Brook)	9/22/2025	4/1/2026	191	NA	10	$2,995	6,000	
Repaired by Owner	68	Weld Hill Street	R-1	23I023 Philbrick	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	6/3/2025	4/7/2026	308	NA	71	$3,010	8,000	
Repaired by Owner	59	Meyer Street	R-1	23I023 Philbrick	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	10/20/2025	4/30/2026	192	NA	35	$3,790	8,000	The Commission is investigating to determine if there are additional infrastructure issues in these areas.
Repaired by Owner	29-31	Regis Road	R-3	07H285 Blue Hill Ave	Neponset River	9/29/2025	5/6/2026	219	NA	154	$2,620	NA	Currently this property has not recieved a reimbursement, if BWSC eventually reimburses, the owner is eligible for $8,000. The Commission is investigating to determine if there are additional infrastructure issues in these areas.
Leaking Lateral Verified	37	Robinwood Avenue	C	23I023 (15GMH469SB)	Charles River via Stony Brook Conduit	6/15/2026	NA	NA	15	NA	NA	NA	
Leaking Lateral Verified	134	Kittredge Street	R-1	23I023 (Fallon)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	6/15/2026	NA	NA	15	NA	NA	NA	
Leaking Lateral Verified	1577	Centre Street	R-2	23I023 Walworth	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	5/5/2025	NA	NA	421	NA	NA	NA	
Leaking Lateral Verified	120	Westchester Road	R-1	23I023 (15GMH065SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/14/2024	NA	NA	593	NA	NA	NA	
Leaking Lateral Verified	68	Perham Street	R-1	12B124 LaGrange	Charles River (Brook Farm Brook)	9/29/2022	NA	NA	1,370	NA	NA	NA	
Leaking Lateral Verified	382	Centre Street	R-2	23I023 (18HMH271SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	8/17/2018	NA	NA	2,874	NA	NA	NA	

	Leaking Lateral was Corrected
	Repair of Leaking Lateral is Pending

Total Sewage Removed (gpd)	412	
BWSC Cost to Plug Test Lateral to Verify Leakage*		$21,925
Total BWSC Cost to Reimburse Owners*		$42,000
Total BWSC Cost to Verify Leaking Laterals and Reimburse Owners*		$63,925

**Costs do not include costs for manhole inspections or dye tests used to locate the illicit discharges

Table 7. Sewage Removed by Sub-Catchment Area
8/1/12 - 6/30/2026

Sub-Catchment Area	8/1/12-7/30/13	8/1/13-12/31/14	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	1/1/26-6/30/26	Cumulative to Date for Sub-Catchment
03E185 Norton Street	43	54	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	97
03E186	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	204	0	204
04F191 Faraday	58	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	118
04F204 Chittick	57	398	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	455
05F117 Williams	0	3,246	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,246
05F245 Hyde Park Ave	0	117	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	117
05F112 Water St	790	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	790
06C110 Pleasantdale	0	150	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	150
06D097 Edgemere	0	167	0	147	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	169	0	483
06D187 Grove Street	0	1,209	0	10	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,252
06G108 Wood Avenue	143	55	0	63	162	0	396	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	819
07C006 Belle Avenue	0	43	56	32	266	152	17	0	0	340	0	0	0	0	906
07HSDO105	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10
07H105 Edgewater	222	349	517	382	173	0	0	40	0	217	50	202	329	0	2,481
07H285 Blue Hill Ave	553	447	36	979	114	845	91	0	0	0	102	17	197	154	3,535
08B122 Spring St	86	0	0	0	113	270	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	469
08B126 Spring Street	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
08E031 Turtle Pond	0	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	84
08I156 Mamelon	0	191	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	191
08J103 Central Ave.	0	0	0	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36
09K016	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	51	0	0	0	0	51
09K101 Huntoon	0	0	0	0	0	0	137	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	137
10B015	0	0	0	0	0	0	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	53
10L094 Davenport	209	0	1,536	1,448	180	0	0	0	228	141	105	64	155	0	4,066
11B123 Baker St	245	56	236	0	117	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	714
11I577 Dorchester	9,218	1,518	416	4,998	691	148	449	1,096	0	287	0	0	0	0	18,821
12B124 LaGrange	250	167	173	114	17	126	0	0	42	554	0	0	82	0	1,525
12E418	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	56
12L092 Pine Neck Creek	149	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	149
13E174 VFW	0	366	0	373	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	777
13F011 Allandale	0	0	0	0	0	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
13D077/078	30	76	1,228	281	69	0	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,729
13F093 Walter St	0	0	98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	98
13L090 Victory Road	13,136	818	202	984	68	0	9,484	0	0	79	0	0	603	0	25,374
15F288 Arboretum	0	0	0	0	467	267	335	161	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,230
15FMH333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	52	0	0	52
15L088 Freeport Way	508	190	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,482	0	0	0	2,180
16L097	0	0	0	0	0	0	187	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	187
16L122	0	0	0	484	0	0	190	91	113	0	0	0	0	0	878
18G233 Daisy Field	0	0	0	289	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	30	336
18HMH200SB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	41	0	0	41
19G043 Huntington	0	265	88	247	1,293	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,893
20D019	0	0	0	0	0	37	2,143	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,180
20G161 Brookline Ave	0	0	223	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	223
21D319 Village-Kilsyth	179	602	188	145	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,114
21E064 Tannery	87	113	1,161	1,040	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	2,438
21K069	650	3,010	631	528	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,819
21KCSO070	0	0	16,108	726	62	12,932	20,222	77	469	0	0	0	0	0	50,596
21KCSO072	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
23B089	0	87	0	0	0	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	144
23H042	0	0	0	0	0	415	8,324	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8,739
23I023 Stony Brook Conduit	2,671	1,058	8,462	639	66	20,309	6,037	3,699	1,471	2,830	964	1,937	843	1,479	52,465
23L064	0	29,620	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29,620
24D032 Faneuil Brook	828	2,486	1,760	1,119	459	731	150	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7,533
24G035 Salt Creek	250	762	43	1,141	0	0	918	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,114
24NCSO003	0	0	0	0	0	758	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	758
25D040 Western Ave	0	0	0	269	240	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	509
25E037 Telford	36	525	0	1,204	462	0	218	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,445
25L058	518	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	518
25M006	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	304	0	0	0	0	304
25M026	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	624	0	0	0	0	0	624
26G001 Harvard	0	0	0	363	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	363
27J001	72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	72
27L020/022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28K10	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
28N207 Moore Street	240	44	27	94	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	405
28P001 Nancia	91	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	100	0	0	0	228
29J212 Medford St.	441	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	441
29O001 Constitution	256	564	4,301	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,121
29NCSO014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	435	435
29P015 Barnes	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19
29P044 Shawsheen	31	298	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	329
CSO BOS004 Overflow	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CSO MWRA 24J220	0	0	126	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	126
Total Sewage Removed (gpd) during Compliance Period:	32,066	49,205	37,616	18,135	5,074	37,105	49,479	5,201	3,003	4,803	2,803	2,330	2,598	2,145	
Total Sewage Removed (gpd) Cumulative to Date:															251,563

Please note that some subcatchments may encapsulate other more specific subcatchments listed on other tables.

23I023 Stony Brook Conduit includes: 23I023 West Roxbury, 23I023 Monterey Hill, 23I023 Philbrick, 16HMH26SB, Cleary, RB Walworth, Fallon, 15GMH469SB, 15GMH065SB, 18HMH226SB, 18HMH271SB and more.

Table 8. Sewage Removed by Sub-Watershed Area
8/1/12 - 6/30/26

Sub-Watershed Area	8/1/12-7/30/13	8/1/13-12/31/14	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	1/1/26-6/30/26	Cumulative to Date for Sub-Watershed
Boston Harbor	1,805	33,536	21,067	1,832	62	13,710	7,368	205	1,262	304	100	0	0	435	81,686
Charles River	2,697	5,284	4,891	6,802	2,967	1,788	25,137	161	42	894	0	17	82	67	50,829
Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11,255	3,018	9,367	5,452	1,315	20,762	6,866	4,795	1,471	3,117	964	2,030	859	1,479	72,750
Mystic River	441	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	441
Neponset River	15,868	7,367	2,291	4,049	730	845	10,108	40	228	488	1,739	283	1,657	164	45,857
Total Sewage Removed (gallons per day) per Compliance Period:	32,066	49,205	37,616	18,135	5,074	37,105	49,479	5,201	3,003	4,803	2,803	2,330	2,598	2,145	
Total Sewage Removed (gallons per day) Cummulative to Date:															251,563

Please note that some subwatersheds may encapsulate other more specific subwatersheds that are listed on other tables.

Table 9. Direct Illicit Connections
>60 Days to Correct - Enforcement Action and Schedule for Correction
Reporting Period 1/1/26-6/30/26

Status	Bldg Number	Address	Bldg Type	Sub-Catchment Area	Subwatershed	Date Verified	Date Corrected	Days to Correct	If Not Corrected-Days Outstanding	Schedule Previously Established?	Previous Schedule Met?	Date(s) of Legal Action	Comments
Repaired by Owner	106	Montebello Road	R-1	23I023 (16HMH26SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/20/2025	1/30/2026	71	NA	No	NA	11/21/2025	Enforcement was pursued and owner corrected the partial illicit connection.
Repaired by Owner	105	Stratford Street	R-1	23I023 West Roxbury	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/4/2025	2/2/2026	90	NA	No	NA	11/21/2025	Enforcement was pursued and owner corrected the partial illicit connection.
Repaired by Owner	370	East Eagle Street	I	29NCSO014	Chelsea River	1/23/2026	4/6/2026	73	NA	No	NA	02/04/2026; 03/05/2026	Enforcement was pursued and owner corrected the partial illicit connection.
Repaired by Owner	104	Montebello Road	R-1	23I023 (16HMH26SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/20/2025	4/11/2026	142	NA	No	NA	11/21/2025; 03/03/2026	Enforcement was pursued and owner corrected the partial illicit connection.
Repaired by Commission	28	Fisher Avenue	R-3	23I023 (18HMH271SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	10/30/2025	4/16/2026	168	NA	No	NA	NA	Permits delayed by Public Works Dept. due to winter moratorium on street openings.
Repaired by Commission	23	Grassmere Road	R-1	23I023 (Cleary)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	12/1/2025	5/7/2026	157	NA	No	NA	NA	Permits delayed by Public Works Dept. due to winter moratorium on street openings.
Under BWSC Contract	187-189	Walworth Street	R-2	23I023 (RB Walworth)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	1/21/2026	NA	NA	160	No	NA	NA	Contractor experiencing access issues - Enforcement is being pursued.
Under BWSC Contract	6-8	Beram Avenue	R-2	23I023 (RB Walworth)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	1/23/2026	NA	NA	158	No	NA	NA	Contractor experiencing access issues - Enforcement is being pursued.
Under BWSC Contract	37	Abbotsford Street	R-3	23I023 (18HMH226SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	1/25/2026	NA	NA	156	No	NA	NA	Permits delayed by Public Works Dept. due to winter moratorium on street openings.
Owner was Notified	15	Maybrook Street	R-2	11I577 Dorchester	Charles River via Canterbury Brook	3/10/2026	NA	NA	112	No	NA	03/16/2026; 04/21/2026	Enforcement will be pursued during the next reporting period.
Under BWSC Contract	376	Savin Hill Avenue	R-1	16L097	Boston Harbor	3/10/2026	NA	NA	112	No	NA	NA	Repair scheduled to be made during the next reporting period.
Under BWSC Contract	82	Kingsdale Street	R-3	11I577 Dorchester	Charles River via Canterbury Brook	4/17/2026	NA	NA	74	No	NA	NA	Repair scheduled to be made during the next reporting period.
Under BWSC Contract	64	Seaver Street	R-3	23I023 (18HMH226SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	10/3/2025	NA	NA	89	No	NA	02/11/2026; 03/27/2026; 06/16/2026	Contractor experiencing access issues - enforcement is being pursued.
Owner was Notified	364	Corey Street	R-1	12B124 LaGrange	Charles River (Brook Farm Brook)	10/13/2021	NA	NA	1540	Yes	No	10/13/21; 12/21/21; 1/28/22; 5/17/23; 8/21/24; 10/22/24; 7/2/2025; 3/5/2026; 4/21/2026; 6/17/2026	Enforcement was suspended in 2022 due to lack of Legal staff at the Commission. Owner reported she could not afford to make corrections. Enforcement letters were sent 5/17/23, 8/21/24, and 10/22/24. No action was taken by the owner. A phone call placed to the owner in June 2025 with no response. Enforcement letters were sent 7/2/2025, 3/5/2026, 4/21/2026, and 6/17/2026. A water shut off notice was sent out in June. The owner is now working to correct the illicit. Enforcement will be pursued as needed in the next reporting period.
Owner was Notified	480	Truman Parkway	R-1	06G166	Neponset River	2/28/2019	NA	NA	2498	Yes	No	2/28/19; 4/30/19; 1/2/20; 6/7/21; 5/17/23; 12/16/24	Dye showed in septic system then in an unmapped catch basin upstream of outfall 6GSDO165. Sewage discharges to drain only when septic is full. Owner was originally scheduled to correct by 5/30/19. It is questionable whether the septic has a leaching field; if not, one will have to be installed or else connection to Commission's sewer system will be necessary. Nearest sewer is 240 linear feet away and a force main may be necessary. It is the owner's responsibility to correct the illicit. Although the owner may be eligible for $7,500 reimbursement from the Commission the correction is expected to cost substantially more than that. The owner is elderly and has limited income. Enforcement was suspended in 2019 while the owner pursued financial assisstance. In 2020 follow-up was delayed due to Covid Pandemic. A new enforcement notice was issued 6/7/21, giving 30 days (until 7/7/21) to correct. Enforcement was re-initiated with a new enforcement notice sent to the owner 5/17/23. No action was taken. On 12/16/24 the Commission sent ISD a letter requesting coordination to resolve the faulty septic system. ISD sent multiple notices to 480 Truman Parkway in early 2025 with no response. In June 2025, ISD informed the Commission that they would be taking the property owner to housing court to attempt to resolve the issue.

Illicit Connection was Corrected
Correction of Illicit Connection is Pending

Table 10. Verified Leaking Laterals >60 Days to Correct
Enforcement Actions and Schedule for Correction
Reporting Period 1/1/26-6/30/26

Status	Bldg Number	Address	Bldg Type	Sub-Catchment Area	Subwatershed	Date Verified	Date Corrected	Days to Correct	If not Corrected Days Outstanding	Schedule Previously Established?	Previous Schedule Met?	Date(s) of Legal Action	Comments
Repaired by Owner	38	Glendower Road	R-2	23I023 Monterey Hill	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	9/9/2025	12/16/2025	98	NA	No	NA	09/22/2025 11/24/2025	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Repaired by Owner	5-7	Cityview Road	R-2	21E064 Tannery	Charles River	9/9/2025	3/18/2026	190	NA	No	NA	09/22/2025 11/24/2025 01/14/2026 02/09/2026	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Repaired by Owner	33	Zamora Street	R-2	18G233 Daisy Field	Charles River (Leverett Pond)	9/8/2025	3/24/2026	197	NA	No	NA	09/22/2025 11/24/2025 01/13/2026 02/09/2026	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Repaired by Owner	31	Ridlon Road	R-1	07HSDO105	Neponset River (Oakland Brook)	9/22/2025	4/1/2026	191	NA	No	NA	09/24/2026 12/01/2025 01/13/2026 02/09/2026	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Repaired by Owner	68	Weld Hill Street	R-1	23I023 Philbrick	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	6/3/2025	4/7/2026	308	NA	Yes	No	06/03/2025 08/13/2025 10/08/2025 12/08/2025 03/23/2026	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Repaired by Owner	59	Meyer Street	R-1	23I023 Philbrick	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	10/20/2025	4/30/2026	192	NA	No	NA	10/29/2025 03/17/2026 04/22/2026	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Repaired by Owner	29-31	Regis Road	R-3	07H285 Blue Hill Ave	Neponset River	9/29/2025	5/6/2026	219	NA	No	NA	10/03/2025 12/10/2025 02/09/2026 02/25/2026	Enforcement was pursued and the owner repaired their lateral.
Leaking Lateral Verified	1577	Centre Street	R-2	23I023 Walworth	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	5/5/2025	NA	NA	421	Yes	No	5/9/25; 7/14/25; 8/18/25; 9/19/25; 11/3/25	Owner received quotes from contractors, selected contractor, and scheduled work for December 2025. Contractor was sick and work is delayed until the next reporting period. Enforcement will be pursued in the next reporting period.
Leaking Lateral Verified	120	Westchester Road	R-1	15FMH333	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	11/14/2024	NA	NA	593	Yes	No	11/19/24; 1/22/25	Groundwater issues. Pipe has to be dry in order to line. Contractor could not complete lining. The property owener is working with the contractor to find a new date to complete the work. Work was set to take place in October 2025 but was delayed. Enforcement will be pursued in the next Reporting Period.
Leaking Lateral Verified	68	Perham Street	R-1	12B124 LaGrange	Charles River (Brook Farm Brook)	9/29/2022	NA	NA	1370	Yes	No	9/29/22; 11/29/22; 1/20/23; 11/15/2024; 1/22/25	Groundwater issues. Pipe has to be dry in order to line. Contractor could not complete lining. Enforcement will be pursued in the next Reporting Period.
Leaking Lateral Verified	382	Centre Street	R-2	23I023 (18HMH271SB)	Charles via Stony Brook Conduit	8/17/2018	NA	NA	2874	Yes	No	8/17/18; 10/22/18; 12/7/18; 12/17/18; 1/7/19	1st Notice 8/17/18; 2nd 10/22/18; 3rd 12/7/18; 15-Day 12/17/18; 10 Day 1/7/19; Was originally scheduled to correct by 11/21/18. Owners are elderly and in very poor health. They need assistance to pay for the correction; BWSC working with owners and Department of Neighborhood Development to arrange assistance. A dye test is scheduled to be completed during the next reporting period to confirm 2018 test results so that additional enforcement can be pursued.

	Leaking Lateral was Corrected
	Repair of Leaking Lateral is Pending

Table 11. Reportable Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs) in Database
01/01/2026 - 06/30/2026

Table 11. Reportable SSO Events, CSO Events and Building/Private Property Backups During Reporting Period

	Bldg Number	Street	Neighborhood	Notification Source	Initial Contact Date	Initial Contact Time	SSO Type	Spill Appearance Point	Description of Problem	SSO Source	SSO Due to Capacity?	Estimated Spill Start Date	Estimated Spill Start Time	Estimated Spill End Date	Estimated Spill End Time	Estimated Spill Duration (min)	Estimated Spill Rate (gpm)	Estimated Total Spill Volume (gal)	Volume of Spill Recovered (gal)	Nearest Downstream CB	Distance to Nearest CB (ft)	Did SSO Reach CB?	Estimated Vol. Sewage to CB (gal)	Basis for Estimate (CB)	Outfall Facility ID	Receiving Water	Estimated Volume to Rec. Water Body (gal)	Basis for Estimate (WB)	EPA Notified	DEP Notified	Corrective Action Containment	Corrective Action Cleanup	Last SSO at Address	Measures to Prevent Recurrence
1	46	BROOKDALE ST	ROSLINDALE	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	02/13/26	11:46	Commission	Basement	BWSC 12-inch sanitary sewer line and premises stopped upon arrival. BWSC crew jetted sewer line and cleared a grease and debris blockage. Approximately 20-gallon SSO entered the basement of #46 Brookdale Street. Property owner is responsible for cleaning the impacted basement area. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained in basement. Follow up made to clean and inspect sewer line conditions with televised survey.	Debris FOG	NO	02/13/26	11:46	02/13/26	14:35	169	0.12	20	20	11FCB130	30	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Further Investigation Required
2	139	RICHMOND ST	CENTRAL	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	03/04/26	13:27	Commission	Basement	BWSC 15-inch combination sewer line on Richmond Street stopped upon arrival. BWSC crew jetted line, clearing a grease blockage. Approximately 20-gallons from the SSO entered the basement of #279 Hanover Street due to a blocked/broken lateral at #139 Richmond Street due to the sewer backup. Property owners responsible for cleaning basement area. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basements. Follow up made to inspect sewer line conditions with tv survey.	FOG	NO	03/04/26	13:27	03/04/26	18:15	288	0.07	20	20	25KCB684	10	NO	0	Visual	25LCSO057	BOSTON HARBOR	0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Owner Responsibility Vactor	07/27/24	Further Investigation Required
3	75	BOWER ST	ROXBURY	MAYOR'S OFFICE	04/12/26	17:16	Private	Ground	BWSC lines down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted sewer line past connection. Approximately 50-gallon SSO surfaced from sidewalk and went into 17ICB93 due to a broken private lateral at #75 Bower Street. Property owner is responsible for repairing the broken private lateral. BWSC crew disinfected impacted area & vactored the impacted catch basin. No impacts to any water bodies. Notified Mayor's Office & ISD.	Private Lateral	NO	04/12/26	17:16	04/12/26	18:50	94	0.53	50	50	17ICB93	200	YES	50	Visual	COMBINED SEWER	MWRA - DEER ISLAND	0	Visual	YES	YES	Vactored Catch Basin	Disinfection Vactor		Owner Responsibility
4	23	EVERGREEN ST	JAMAICA PLAIN	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	04/21/26	13:34	Private	Ground	BWSC lines down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted sewer line past connection. Approximately 15-gallon SSO surfaced from sidewalk and went into 18GCB99 due to a broken private lateral at #23 Evergreen St. Property owner is responsible for repairing the broken private lateral. BWSC crew disinfected impacted area & vactored the impacted catch basin. No impacts to any water bodies. Notified Mayor's Office & ISD. Dye tested dye appeared on sidewalk. Owner to call a drain company.	Private Lateral	NO	04/21/26	13:34	04/21/26	15:40	126	0.12	15	15	18GCB99	300	YES	15	Visual	COMBINED SEWER	MWRA - DEER ISLAND	0	Visual	YES	YES	Vactored Catch Basin	Disinfection Vactor		Owner Responsibility
5	34	LEROY ST	SOUTH DORCHESTER	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	05/15/26	12:19	Commission	Basement	BWSC 12-inch sanitary sewer line stopped upon arrival. BWSC crew jetted line clearing a grease and debris blockage. Approximately 90-gallons from the SSO entered the basement of #34 Leroy Street. Property owner is responsible for cleaning basement area. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Follow up made to inspect sewer line conditions with televised survey and to inspect grease traps in the area.	Debris FOG	NO	05/15/26	12:19	05/15/26	14:30	131	0.69	90	90	14KCB230	25	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Further Investigation Required
6	857	COMMONWEALTH AV	ALLSTON / BRIGHTON	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	05/19/26	14:15	Commission	Manhole	BWSC line 12-inch sanitary sewer line stopped upon arrival. Approximately 200-gallon SSO discharged from sewer manhole 23GMH147 to ground. BWSC crew jetted sewer line between MH147 and MWRA wye connection and cleared a debris/grease blockage. Manhole is located in the rear of #857 Commonwealth Avenue, underneath the Massachusetts Turnpike. Notified Mayor's Office. Follow up made for additional cleaning and tv inspection of sewer lines. No apparent impact to any catch basins or water bodies.	Debris FOG	NO	05/19/26	14:15	05/19/26	22:00	465	0.43	200	0	23GCB207	150	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Disinfection		Further Investigation Required
7	6	LONG WHARF ROW	CENTRAL	MAYOR'S OFFICE	05/24/26	08:54	Private	Manhole	BWSC lines down and running upon arrival and departure. Approximately 20-gallon SSO seeped out of private unmapped manhole and went into private catch basin 25LCB187 due to a blocked or broken 10-inch private sewer line. BWSC crew disinfected the impacted area. Notified Mayor's Office. Property owner is responsible for clearing/repairing the private sewer line. Owner called drain company.	Private Lateral	NO	05/24/26	08:54	05/24/26	13:40	286	0.07	20	0	25LCB187	25	YES	20	Visual	25LSDO058	BOSTON INNER HARBOR	20	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Disinfection Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
BWSC Dry Weather Combined Sewer Overflow Events																																		
1		BORDER ST AT DECATUR ST	EAST BOSTON	BWSC PLANNING DEPARTMENT	05/13/26	21:35	Commission	Manhole	Investigated sewer meter sensor alarm. BWSC 12 inch combined sewer line stopped at regulator structure 27LRE010-2 upon arrival. BWSC crews jetted & vactored line clearing a debris & grease blockage. Approximately 175,867-gallons of the dry weather combined sewer overflowed into 30 inch CSO overflow pipe which discharges into Boston Inner Harbor via combined sewer outfall 27LCSO10. Follow up made to disinfect/vactor overflow tide gate structures & to inspect commercial grease traps in the area.	Debris FOG	NO	05/13/26	21:35	05/14/26	11:00	805	218.47	175,867	0	27LCB64	120	NO	0	Visual	27LCSO10	BOSTON INNER HARBOR	175,867	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Disinfection Vactor	05/28/22	Unique Occurance

Table 12. Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs) in Database
01/01/2026 - 06/30/2026

Table 12. All SSOs, CSOs and Building Private Property Backups During Reporting Period

	Bldg Number	Street	Neighborhood	Notification Source	Initial Contact Date	Initial Contact Time	SSO Type	Spill Appearance Point	Description of Problem	SSO Source	SSO Due to Capacity?	Estimated Spill Start Date	Estimated Spill Start Time	Estimated Spill End Date	Estimated Spill End Time	Estimated Spill Duration (min)	Estimated Spill Rate (gpm)	Estimated Total Spill Volume (gal)	Volume of Spill Recovered (gal)	Nearest Downstream CB	Distance to Nearest CB (ft)	Did SSO Reach CB?	Estimated Vol. Sewage to CB (gal)	Basis for Estimate (CB)	Outfall Facility ID	Receiving Water	Estimated Volume to Rec. Water Body (gal)	Basis for Estimate (WB)	EPA Notified	DEP Notified	Corrective Action Containment	Corrective Action Cleanup	Last SSO at Address	Measures to Prevent Recurrence
1	79	TONAWANDA ST	SOUTH DORCHESTER	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	01/14/26	17:19	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 10-gallon SSO in the basement of #79 Tonawanda Street due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner will call a plumber/drain company. Dye tested, dye appeared in basement.	Private Lateral	NO	01/14/26	17:19	01/14/26	20:15	176	0.06	10	10	13JCB159	60	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
2	47	FAUNCE RD	MATTAPAN	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	02/12/26	21:27	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 10-gallon SSO in the basement of #47 Faunce Road due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner will call a plumber/drain company for a lateral inspection.	Private Lateral	NO	02/12/26	21:27	02/12/26	23:25	118	0.08	10	10	8ICB103	35	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
3	46	BROOKDALE ST	ROSLINDALE	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	02/13/26	11:46	Commission	Basement	BWSC 12-inch sanitary sewer line and premises stopped upon arrival. BWSC crew jetted sewer line and cleared a grease and debris blockage. Approximately 20-gallon SSO entered the basement of #46 Brookdale Street. Property owner is responsible for cleaning the impacted basement area. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained in basement. Follow up made to clean and inspect sewer line conditions with televised survey.	Debris FOG	NO	02/13/26	11:46	02/13/26	14:35	169	0.12	20	20	11FCB130	30	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Further Investigation Required
4	540	COMMONWEALTH AV	ALLSTON / BRIGHTON	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	02/17/26	13:00	Private	Basement	BWSC lines in area down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 60-gallon SSO in the basement of #540 Commonwealth Avenue due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner's drain company was onsite.	Private Lateral	NO	02/17/26	13:00	02/17/26	15:00	120	0.50	60	60	22HCB297	40	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility	09/05/25	Owner Responsibility
5	80	WEST BROADWAY	SOUTH BOSTON	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	02/19/26	10:45	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 40-gallon SSO in the basement of #80 West Broadway due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner will call a plumber/drain company.	Private Lateral	NO	02/19/26	10:45	02/19/26	14:30	225	0.18	40	40	21KCB195	10	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility	03/10/15	Owner Responsibility
6	139	RICHMOND ST	CENTRAL	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	03/04/26	13:27	Commission	Basement	BWSC 15-inch combination sewer line on Richmond Street stopped upon arrival. BWSC crew jetted line, clearing a grease blockage. Approximately 20-gallons from the SSO entered the basement of #279 Hanover Street due to a blocked/broken lateral at #139 Richmond Street due to the sewer backup. Property owners responsible for cleaning basement area. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basements. Follow up made to inspect sewer line conditions with tv survey.	FOG	NO	03/04/26	13:27	03/04/26	18:15	288	0.07	20	20	25KCB684	10	NO	0	Visual	25LCSO057	BOSTON HARBOR	0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Owner Responsibility Vactor	07/27/24	Further Investigation Required
7	32	WEYBOSSET ST	HYDE PARK	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	03/06/26	11:30	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 25-gallon SSO in the basement of #32 Weybosset Street due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area. Plumbler was on site and cleared blockage in private lateral. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement.	Private Lateral	NO	03/06/26	11:30	03/06/26	12:20	50	0.50	25	25	8GCB113	50	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility	01/14/14	Owner Responsibility
8	27	DICKINSON RD	ALLSTON / BRIGHTON	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	03/12/26	10:30	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 50-gallon SSO in the basement of #27 Dickinson Road due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner will call a plumber/drain company for lateral inspection.	Private Lateral	NO	03/12/26	10:30	03/12/26	11:30	60	0.83	50	50	22CCB84	135	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
9	75	BOWER ST	ROXBURY	MAYOR'S OFFICE	04/12/26	17:16	Private	Ground	BWSC lines down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted sewer line past connection. Approximately 50-gallon SSO surfaced from sidewalk and went into 17ICB93 due to a broken private lateral at #75 Bower Street. Property owner is responsible for repairing the broken private lateral. BWSC crew disinfected impacted area & vactored the impacted catch basin. No impacts to any water bodies. Notified Mayor's Office & ISD.	Private Lateral	NO	04/12/26	17:16	04/12/26	18:50	94	0.53	50	50	17ICB93	200	YES	50	Visual	COMBINED SEWER	MWRA - DEER ISLAND	0	Visual	YES	YES	Vactored Catch Basin	Disinfection Vactor		Owner Responsibility

Table 12. Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs) in Database
01/01/2026 - 06/30/2026

Table 12. All SSOs, CSOs and Building Private Property Backups During Reporting Period

	Bldg Number	Street	Neighborhood	Notification Source	Initial Contact Date	Initial Contact Time	SSO Type	Spill Appearance Point	Description of Problem	SSO Source	SSO Due to Capacity?	Estimated Spill Start Date	Estimated Spill Start Time	Estimated Spill End Date	Estimated Spill End Time	Estimated Spill Duration (min)	Estimated Spill Rate (gpm)	Estimated Total Spill Volume (gal)	Volume of Spill Recovered (gal)	Nearest Downstream CB	Distance to Nearest CB (ft)	Did SSO Reach CB?	Estimated Vol. Sewage to CB (gal)	Basis for Estimate (CB)	Outfall Facility ID	Receiving Water	Estimated Volume to Rec. Water Body (gal)	Basis for Estimate (WB)	EPA Notified	DEP Notified	Corrective Action Containment	Corrective Action Cleanup	Last SSO at Address	Measures to Prevent Recurrence
10	23	EVERGREEN ST	JAMAICA PLAIN	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	04/21/26	13:34	Private	Ground	BWSC lines down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted sewer line past connection. Approximately 15-gallon SSO surfaced from sidewalk and went into 18GCB99 due to a broken private lateral at #23 Evergreen St. Property owner is responsible for repairing the broken private lateral. BWSC crew disinfected impacted area & vactored the impacted catch basin. No impacts to any water bodies. Notified Mayor's Office & ISD. Dye tested dye appeared on sidewalk. Owner to call a drain company.	Private Lateral	NO	04/21/26	13:34	04/21/26	15:40	126	0.12	15	15	18GCB99	300	YES	15	Visual	COMBINED SEWER	MWRA - DEER ISLAND	0	Visual	YES	YES	Vactored Catch Basin	Disinfection Vactor		Owner Responsibility
11	10	WILLIS ST	NORTH DORCHESTER	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	04/22/26	10:16	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 20-gallon SSO in the basement of #10 Willis Street due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Customer had a hole in cast iron pipe inside house that needs repair.	Private Lateral	NO	04/22/26	10:16	04/22/26	14:00	224	0.09	20	20	17KCB290	125	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
12	34	LEROY ST	SOUTH DORCHESTER	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	05/15/26	12:19	Commission	Basement	BWSC 12-inch sanitary sewer line stopped upon arrival. BWSC crew jetted line clearing a grease and debris blockage. Approximately 90-gallons from the SSO entered the basement of #34 Leroy Street. Property owner is responsible for cleaning basement area. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Follow up made to inspect sewer line conditions with televised survey and to inspect grease traps in the area.	Debris FOG	NO	05/15/26	12:19	05/15/26	14:30	131	0.69	90	90	14KCB230	25	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Further Investigation Required
13	857	COMMONWEALTH AV	ALLSTON / BRIGHTON	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	05/19/26	14:15	Commission	Manhole	BWSC line 12-inch sanitary sewer line stopped upon arrival. Approximately 200-gallon SSO discharged from sewer manhole 23GMH147 to ground. BWSC crew jetted sewer line between MH147 and MWRA wye connection and cleared a debris/grease blockage. Manhole is located in the rear of #857 Commonwealth Avenue, underneath the Massachusetts Turnpike. Notified Mayor's Office. Follow up made for additional cleaning and tv inspection of sewer lines. No apparent impact to any catch basins or water bodies.	Debris FOG	NO	05/19/26	14:15	05/19/26	22:00	465	0.43	200	0	23GCB207	150	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Disinfection		Further Investigation Required
14	6	LONG WHARF ROW	CENTRAL	MAYOR'S OFFICE	05/24/26	08:54	Private	Manhole	BWSC lines down and running upon arrival and departure. Approximately 20-gallon SSO seeped out of private unmapped manhole and went into private catch basin 25LCB187 due to a blocked or broken 10-inch private sewer line. BWSC crew disinfected the impacted area. Notified Mayor's Office. Property owner is responsible for clearing/repairing the private sewer line. Owner called drain company.	Private Lateral	NO	05/24/26	08:54	05/24/26	13:40	286	0.07	20	0	25LCB187	25	YES	20	Visual	25LSDO058	BOSTON INNER HARBOR	20	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Disinfection Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
15	968	RIVER ST	HYDE PARK	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	06/24/26	17:06	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 15-gallon SSO in the basement of #968 River Street due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner will call a plumber/drain company for a lateral inspection.	Private Lateral	NO	06/24/26	17:06	06/24/26	20:30	204	0.07	15	15	6GCB46	40	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
16	17	DENNY ST	NORTH DORCHESTER	TELEPHONE CALL FROM PUBLIC	06/26/26	14:54	Private	Basement	BWSC line down and running upon arrival and departure, jetted line past connection. Approximately 30-gallon SSO in the basement of #17 Denny Street due to a internal plumbing problem. Property owner is responsible for cleaning impacted basement area and for getting plumber to clear/repair the internal problem. No impacts to any catch basins or water bodies, contained to basement. Owner will call a plumber/drain company for a lateral inspection.	Private Lateral	NO	06/26/26	14:54	06/26/26	23:15	501	0.06	30	30	15LCB30	85	NO	0	Visual			0	Visual	NO	NO	None Required	Owner Responsibility		Owner Responsibility
BWSC Dry Weather Combined Sewer Overflow Events																																		
1		BORDER ST AT DECATUR ST	EAST BOSTON	BWSC PLANNING DEPARTMENT	05/13/26	21:35	Commission	Manhole	Investigated sewer meter sensor alarm. BWSC 12 inch combined sewer line stopped at regulator structure 27LRE010-2 upon arrival. BWSC crews jetted & vactored line clearing a debris & grease blockage. Approximately 175,867-gallons of the dry weather combined sewer overflowed into 30 inch CSO overflow pipe which discharges into Boston Inner Harbor via combined sewer outfall 27LCSO10. Follow up made to disinfect/vactor overflow tide gate structures & to inspect commercial grease traps in the area.	Debris FOG	NO	05/13/26	21:35	05/14/26	11:00	805	218.47	175,867	0	27LCB64	120	NO	0	Visual	27LCSO10	BOSTON INNER HARBOR	175,867	Visual	YES	YES	None Required	Disinfection Vactor	05/28/22	Unique Occurance

Table 13. Non-Reportable Building/Private Property Backup Events
01/01/2026 - 06/30/2026

	Date:	Location:
1	01/14/26	79 TONAWANDA ST, SOUTH DORCHESTER
2	02/12/26	47 FAUNCE RD, MATTAPAN
3	02/17/26	540 COMMONWEALTH AV, ALLSTON / BRIGHTON
4	02/19/26	80 WEST BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON
5	03/06/26	32 WEYBOSSET ST, HYDE PARK
6	03/12/26	27 DICKINSON RD, ALLSTON / BRIGHTON
7	04/22/26	10 WILLIS ST, NORTH DORCHESTER
8	06/24/26	968 RIVER ST, HYDE PARK
9	06/26/26	17 DENNY ST, NORTH DORCHESTER

Table 15. List of Construction Sites Inspected 1/1/26 - 6/30/26

PROJECT	ADDRESS	STREET	NEIGHBORHOOD	NOI NPDES TRACK NO	INSPECTION DATE
23398	280	Charles Street	BBBH	MAR1005S1	4/8/2026
26136	127	Amory Street	JAPL	MAR1005O4	4/22/2026
25362	450	Walnut Ave	ROXB	MAR1005GO	4/24/2026
25175	295	West First Street	SDOR	MAR10067H	4/27/2026
24310	160	Norfolk Ave	SDOR	MAR1005QC	4/29/2026
25101	1	Veterans Way	SBOS	MAR1005KS	4/30/2026
24341	1	Horan Way	JAPL	MAR1005IC	5/1/2026
24341	1	Horan Way	JAPL	MAR1005IC	5/1/2026
22478	24	Dry Dock Ave	SBOS	MAR1004P2	5/6/2026
	227	Dorchester Ave	CENT	MAR1003VH	5/7/2026
24238	1172	Commonwealth Ave	ALBR	MAR1005VN	5/8/2026
21331	300	Fenway Street	FEKE	MAR1004W7	5/11/2026
	100	Magazine St	SDOR	EMERGENCY	5/12/2026
	100	Magazine St	SDOR	EMERGENCY	5/13/2026
	91	Byron St	EBOS	EMERGENCY	5/15/2026
89040	275	Cambridge Street	ALBR	MAR10042D	5/18/2026
	700	Commonwealth Ave	ALBR	MAR1005S7	5/19/2026
22070	60	Western Ave	ALBR	MAR1004HU	5/20/2026
97122	2	Frontage Rd	SBOS	MAR1005MX	5/22/2026
25304	262	Saint Bolotolph Street	BBBH	MAR10064M	5/26/2026
21524	355	Bennington Street	EBOS	MAR1005P5	5/27/2026
24418	40	Geneva Ave	SDOR	MAR100604	5/28/2026
25261	250	Everett Street	ALBR	MAR100673	5/29/2026
	870	Columbus Ave	NDOR	MAR1005WZ	6/2/2026
26136	127	Amory Street	JAPL	MAR1005O4	6/3/2026
	380	Ruggles Street	JAPL	MAR10068C	6/4/2026
	4200	Washington St	ROSL	EMERGENCY	6/5/2026
23398	280	Charles Street	BBBH	MAR1005S1	6/8/2026
24310	160	Norfolk Ave	SDOR	MAR1005QC	6/9/2026
	4201	Washington St	ROSL	EMERGENCY	6/10/2026
25362	450	Walnut Ave	ROXB	MAR1005GO	6/11/2026
24238	1172	Commonwealth Ave	ALBR	MAR1005VN	6/15/2026
	91	Byron St	EBOS	EMERGENCY	6/16/2026
25101	1	Veterans Way	SBOS	MAR1005KS	6/17/2026
25175	295	West First Street	NDOR	MAR10067H	6/18/2026
22478	24	Dry Dock Ave	SBOS	MAR1004P3	6/18/2026
21331	300	Fenway Street	FEKE	MAR1004W7	6/26/2026

Table 17. Industrial Facility Inspection Sites
1/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

Inspection List Report

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Industrial stormwater survey

Start Date: 1/1/2026 **End Date: 6/30/2026**

Total Inspections: 33

FACILITY NAME	ACCT #	SERVICE ADDRESS	TYPE	SERIAL	SIZE	LOCATION	BFD HAZARD	INS DATE	RESULT	Ins Result	WORKER
CITY OF BOSTON - DPW	1238230	150 HANCOCK ST DORCHESTER, MA 02125-2134						6/29/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
DEPT CONSERVATION & RECREATION	1475663	475 NEPONSET AV DORCHESTER, MA 02122-3133						6/17/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
CWK 196 LLC	1238069	196 QUINCY ST ROXBURY, MA 02121-1921						6/23/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
HOUGHTON CHEMICAL CORP	1309063	52 CAMBRIDGE ST ALLSTON, MA 02134-1850						6/24/2026	Letter 1B	Surveyed	rainesj
CITY OF BOSTON - DPW	1136800	338 EAST EAGLE ST EAST BOSTON, MA 02128-2571						6/24/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
EDWARD JAGIELLO	1474322	90 TENEAN ST DORCHESTER, MA 02122-3620						6/16/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
MBTA	1474340	0 TENEAN ST DORCHESTER, MA 02122-3402						6/23/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
CHARLESTOWN MARINA LLC	1100047	300 CHELSEA ST CHARLESTOWN, MA 02129						6/17/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
CHARLESTOWN MARINA LLC	1100047	300 CHELSEA ST CHARLESTOWN, MA 02129						6/24/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
EXTRA SPACE STORAGE LLC	1200822	3175 WASHINGTON ST JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130-2382						6/16/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
PUBLIC STORAGE INC	1147440	290 SOUTHAMPTON ST BOSTON, MA 02118-2726						6/16/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
190 OLD COLONY TRUST	1187977	190 OLD COLONY AV SOUTH BOSTON, MA 02127-2416						6/16/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
DEPT CONSERVATION & RECREATION	1202189	38 NEW HEATH ST JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130-1670						6/17/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
CITY OF BOSTON - DPW	1203160	268 HIGHLAND ST ROXBURY, MA 02119-1241						6/24/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
ZFT LLC	1190161	26 CHESTERTON ST ROXBURY, MA 02119-2906						6/17/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj

FACILITY NAME	ACCT #	SERVICE ADDRESS	TYPE	SERIAL	SIZE	LOCATION	BFD HAZARD	INS DATE	RESULT	Ins Result	WORKER
CITY OF BOSTON - DPW	1238230	150 HANCOCK ST DORCHESTER, MA 02125-2134						6/29/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
OXFORD PROPERTY GROUP	1185628	647B SUMMER ST BOSTON, MA 02210						6/16/2026	Letter 0	Closed	rainesj
US POSTAL SERVICE	1140475	33 DORCHESTER AV BOSTON, MA 02205-0001						6/24/2026	Letter 1	Surveyed	rainesj
DEPT CONSERVATION & RECREATION	1475663	475 NEPONSET AV DORCHESTER, MA 02122-3133						6/17/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
CWK 196 LLC	1238069	196 QUINCY ST ROXBURY, MA 02121-1921						6/23/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
HOUGHTON CHEMICAL CORP	1309063	52 CAMBRIDGE ST ALLSTON, MA 02134-1850						6/24/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
CITY OF BOSTON - DPW	1136800	338 EAST EAGLE ST EAST BOSTON, MA 02128-2571						6/24/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
EDWARD JAGIELLO	1474322	90 TENEAN ST DORCHESTER, MA 02122-3620						6/16/2026	Letter 3A	Surveyed	rainesj
MBTA	1474340	0 TENEAN ST DORCHESTER, MA 02122-3402						6/23/2026	Letter 1	Surveyed	rainesj
MARGARET PROPERTIES LLC	1580847	9 B ST HYDE PARK, MA 02136-2605						6/17/2026	Letter 0	Closed	rainesj
CHARLESTOWN MARINA LLC	1100047	300 CHELSEA ST CHARLESTOWN, MA 02129						6/17/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
EXTRA SPACE STORAGE LLC	1200822	3175 WASHINGTON ST JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130-2382						6/16/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
PUBLIC STORAGE INC	1147440	290 SOUTHAMPTON ST BOSTON, MA 02118-2726						6/16/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
190 OLD COLONY TRUST	1187977	190 OLD COLONY AV SOUTH BOSTON, MA 02127-2416						6/16/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
DEPT CONSERVATION & RECREATION	1202189	38 NEW HEATH ST JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130-1670						6/17/2026	PASS	Surveyed	rainesj
DOT DEVELOPMENTS LLC	1187802	376 DORCHESTER AV SOUTH BOSTON, MA 02127-2407						6/16/2026	Letter 0	Closed	rainesj
CITY OF BOSTON - DPW	1203160	268 HIGHLAND ST ROXBURY, MA 02119-1241						6/24/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj
ZFT LLC	1190161	26 CHESTERTON ST ROXBURY, MA 02119-2906						6/17/2026	Letter 3	Surveyed	rainesj

Table 18. BMP GI/LID Summary BWSC / Public Projects — 1/1/26 - 6/30/26

			Phase / Status						
	Project	**Public Agency**	**Planning**	**Completed**	**Design**	**Completed**	**Bid**	**Construction**	**Completed**
1	3 Tributary Areas - Canterbury Brook	BWSC	100%	Q1 (2018)					
2	Herter Park - Subsurface Gravel Filter	BWSC / DCR	75%						
3	Educational Signage - Audubon Circle	BWSC			100%	Q1 (2018)			
4	Educational Signage - Central Square	BWSC			100%	Q1 (2018)			
5	Educational Signage - Remainder	BWSC			100%	Q4 (2018)			
6	GI at 5 BPS - Ellis	BWSC/ Boston Public Schools			100%	Q1 (2018)	Q3 (2018)	100%	
7	GI at 5 BPS - Jackson Mann	BWSC/ Boston Public Schools			100%	Q1 (2018)	Q3 (2018)	100%	
8	GI at 5 BPS - Kennedy	BWSC/ Boston Public Schools			100%	Q1 (2018)	Q3 (2018)	100%	
9	Harrison Avenue - Enhanced Tree Trench	BWSC / Boston Public Works			100%	Q2 (2018)	Q3 (2018)	100%	Q2 (2019)
10	On-Call GI/LID - Codman Square*	BWSC / Boston Public Works / BTD			100%	Q4 (2020)	Q2 (2021)		
11	On-Call GI/LID - Coolidge Road*	BWSC / PWD / BPDA / CRWA			45%				
12	On-Call GI/LID - New England Avenue*	BWSC / Boston Public Works / BTD			100%			100%	Q4 (2021)
13	Daisy Field - Subsurface Gravel Filter	BWSC / Boston Parks Dept.			75%				
14	South Street and Bussey Street	BWSC / Boston Public Works			100%	Q1 (2018)		100%	
15	Audubon Circle	BWSC / Boston Public Works						100%	Q2 (2019)
16	Central Square	BWSC / Boston Public Works / BTD / BPRD						100%	Q2 (2019)
17	GI at 5 BPS - Hernandez School	BWSC/ Boston Public Schools						100%	Q2 (2018)
18	GI at 5 BPS - Irving School	BWSC/ Boston Public Schools						100%	Q2 (2018)
19	Talbot Avenue - DeNitra Vault	BWSC			100%	Q1 (2022)	Q2 (2022)	100%	Q1 (2023)
20	Boston Nature Center Wetlands Restoration Project	BWSC / COB Office of Green Infrastructure	100%	Q2 (2026)					
21	Willow Pond Road and Daisy Field Parking Lot GI Project	BWSC / DCR / BPRD	100%	Q2 (2026)	10%				

*On-Call GI/LID refers to work performed by BWSC contractor to design GI/LID for ongoing projects.

Table 19. BMP GI/LID Summary Completed Private Projects — 1/1/2026 – 06/30/2026

Project No	Neighborhood	Address	Infiltration System	Inspection Date
23005	ALBR	11 MINA WAY	DRYWELL	1/17/2026
24360	ALBR	55 DUSTIN ST	STORMTECH CHAMBERS	2/18/2026
23281	BBBH	302 BEACON ST	LEACHING BASIN	2/26/2026
22276	SEND	36 MILFORD ST	CULTEC CHAMBER	3/12/2026
18356	ALBR	40 RUGG RD	STORMTECH CHAMBERS	3/23/2026
23387	BBBH	173 COMMONWEALTH AV	LEACHING BASIN	3/27/2026
23006	ALBR	8 MINA WAY	DRYWELL	5/4/2026
22345	ALBR	9 MINA WAY	DRYWELL	5/4/2026
23212	ALBR	12 MINA WAY	DRYWELL	5/5/2026
23182	CENT	230 FRIEND ST	LEACHING BASIN	5/5/2026
24063	ALBR	108 ALLSTON ST	STORMTECH CHAMBERS	6/2/2026
23045	ALBR	124-126 KENRICK ST	STORMTECH CHAMBERS	6/15/2026
22179	ALBR	60 EVERETT ST	PERFORATED PIPE	6/17/2026
23180	ALBR	36 COLBORNE RD	CULTEC CHAMBER	6/17/2026
25157	ALBR	9-11 HOLTON ST	STORMTECH CHAMBERS	6/25/2026
24080	BBBH	147-149 CHARLES ST	STORMTECH CHAMBERS	6/26/2026

FIGURE 1
VERIFIED ILLICIT DISCHARGES AND SEWER SYSTEM OVERFLOWS DURING REPORTING PERIOD
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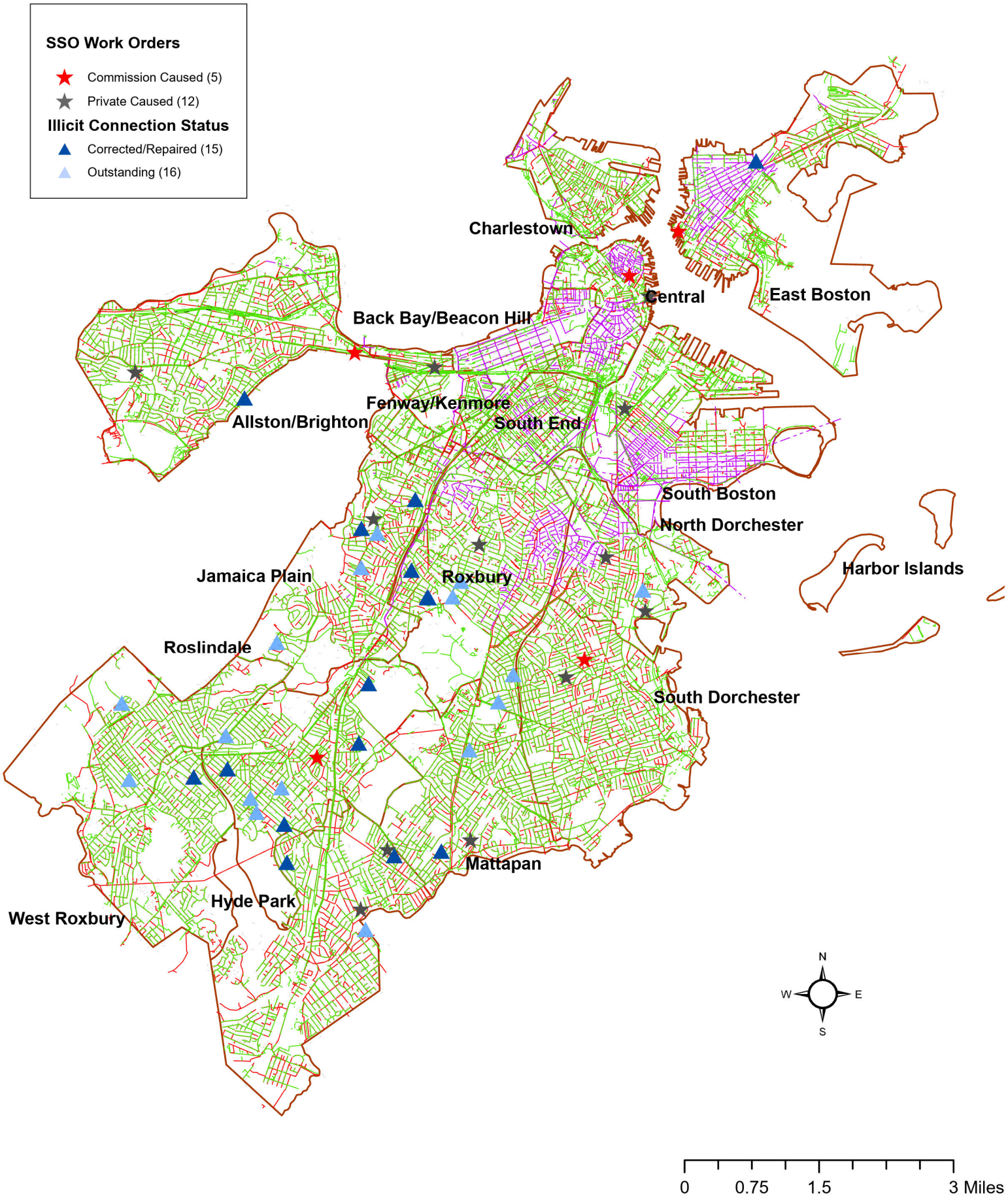

APPENDIX A. 2026 REVISED PRIORITY RANKING

				2025 Data				2025 Data							
	WEIGHT (w/ WW):		**10%**				**60%**				**20%**		**10%**		
	WEIGHT (w/o WW):		**10%**				**80%**				**0%**		**10%**		
FACILITY ID[A]	**CRITERIA:**	*Beach*	**Discharge Location SCORE**	*Dry Weather Flow Cond at "sampling location"*	*Dry Weather Bacteria (type)*	*Dry Weather Bacteria (result)*	**Dry Weather SCORE**	*Wet Weather Flow Cond at "sampling location"*	*Wet Weather Bacteria (type)*	*Wet Weather Bacteria (result)*	**Wet Weather SCORE**	*Most Recent Pipe/Bldg Insp Date [B]*	**Most Recent Insp SCORE**	**TOTAL SCORE**	**Ranking**
13LSDO090	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*2,500*	4	*Not Required*				*1/16/2025*	0	4.20	1.00
29OSDO001	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*900*	3	*Not Required*				*7/25/2016*	0	3.40	1.00
28OSDO25	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*680*	3	*Not Required*				*7/22/2014*	0	3.40	1.00
28NSDO156	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*61,000*	9	*10/17/2012*	5	3.30	1.00
12LSDO092	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*420*	2	*Not Required*				*12/4/2014*	0	2.60	1.00
15LSDO089	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*230*	2	*Not Required*				*10/6/2015*	0	2.60	1.00
29PSDO44	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*160*	2	*Not Required*				*10/22/2024*	0	2.60	1.00
12LMH374	Interconnection	*Yes*	10	*Standing Water*			1	*Not Required*				*4/3/2025*	0	1.80	1.00
28PSDO1	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*100*	0	*Not Required*				*2/18/2025*	0	1.00	1.00
12LMH304	Interconnection	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*60*	0	*Not Required*				*11/20/2023*	0	1.00	1.00
28NSDO207	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*30*	0	*Not Required*				*1/8/2025*	0	1.00	1.00
15LSDO088	SDO	*Yes*	10	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*4/1/2025*	0	1.00	1.00
20DNP140	**Interconnection**	***No***	**10**	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*4,500*	**3**	*Not Required*				***2/3/2025***	**0**	**3.40**	**2.00**
21DMH319	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*3,000*	3	*Not Required*				*1/13/2025*	0	3.40	2.00
23BMH89	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*75,000*	9	*3/25/2025*	0	2.80	2.00
20DMH19	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*340*	2	*Not Required*				*7/15/2025*	0	2.60	2.00
23HMH80	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*3,466*	3	*Pre-Consent Decree*	10	2.60	2.00
2FMH120	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*19,000*	5	*9/30/2005*	5	2.50	2.00
28IMH15	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Standing Water*			1	*Not Required*				*7/17/2018*	0	1.80	2.00
21EMH86	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*9,208*	4	*3/15/2021*	0	1.80	2.00
6CMH117	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*4,400*	3	*5/30/2018*	0	1.60	2.00
4FMH90	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*1,100*	3	*10/29/2015*	0	1.60	2.00
14EMH36	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*310*	2	*3/7/2016*	0	1.40	2.00
3FMH56	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*11/9/2015*	0	1.00	2.00
21EMH64	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*11/20/2024*	0	1.00	2.00
6DMH97	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*12/19/2025*	0	1.00	2.00
20DMH62	**Interconnection**	***No***	**10**	*Dry*			**0**	*Not Required*				***9/16/2019***	**0**	**1.00**	**2.00**
11BMH49	Interconnection	*No*	10	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*2/28/2017*	0	1.00	2.00
5GSDO116	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*>80,000*	10	*Not Required*				*3/23/2009*	5	8.50	3.00
4FSDO118	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*>80,000*	10	*Not Required*				*12/26/2024*	0	8.00	3.00
15FSDO288	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*>80,000*	10	*Not Required*				*12/28/2020*	0	8.00	3.00
19GSDO043	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*66,000*	9	*Not Required*				*8/11/2025*	0	7.20	3.00
18GSDO233	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*61,000*	9	*Not Required*				*1/13/2025*	0	7.20	3.00
12FSDO305	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*		*visual evidence*	10	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*6,000*	4	*1/8/2025*	0	6.80	3.00
12ESDO418	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*40,000*	8	*Not Required*				*3/20/2023*	0	6.40	3.00
22KCSO068	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*34,000*	8	*Not Required*				*1/7/2025*	0	6.40	3.00
25LSDO144	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*26,000*	7	*Not Required*				*3/13/2024*	0	5.60	3.00
5CSDO110	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*12,000*	5	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*>80,000*	10	*5/30/2018*	0	5.00	3.00
24LSDO22	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*7,000*	5	*Not Required*				*NA*	10	5.00	3.00
21HCSO046-1 (15GMH290)	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*24,000*	6	*Not Required*				*12/14/2021*	0	4.80	3.00
21HCSO046-1 (23IMH1)	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*22,000*	6	*Not Required*				*2/13/2020*	0	4.80	3.00
28LSDO074/28LSDO075/28LSDO076	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*1,300*	6	*Not Required*				*11/7/2018*	0	4.80	3.00
7HSDO285	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*21,000*	6	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*6,500*	4	*8/18/2025*	0	4.40	3.00
10LSDO094	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*7,800*	5	*Not Required*				*11/12/2025*	0	4.00	3.00

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25ESDO037	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	6,900	4	Flow	E.coli	48,000	8	3/3/2025	0	4.00	3.00
10LSDO096	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	5,800	5	Not Required				4/22/2025	0	4.00	3.00
9KSDO101	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	15,000	5	Flow	Enterococci	1,800	4	9/23/2021	0	3.80	3.00
24CSDO174	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	5,200	4	Not Required				4/14/2009	5	3.70	3.00
11BSDO123	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	6,900	4	Not Required				3/16/2021	0	3.20	3.00
8BSDO122	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	5,700	4	Not Required				9/18/2019	0	3.20	3.00
12BSDO124	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	5,300	4	Not Required				11/12/2025	0	3.20	3.00
7HSDO105	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	5,200	4	Not Required				4/16/2025	0	3.20	3.00
26KSDO099	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	3,800	4	Not Required				6/24/2025	0	3.20	3.00
21KCSO070	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	3,600	4	Not Required				2/4/2025	0	3.20	3.00
22KCSO065	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	2,100	4	Not Required				1/10/2019	0	3.20	3.00
27LSDO020/27LSDO022	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	1,500	4	Not Required				4/16/2025	0	3.20	3.00
6GSDO165	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	3,800	3	Flow	E.coli	29,000	6	4/11/2014	0	3.00	3.00
26LSDO109	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	320	2	Flow	Enterococci	3,400	4	NA	10	3.00	3.00
26KSDO254	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	140	2	Flow	Enterococci	1,200	4	NA	10	3.00	3.00
22KCSO072	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	1,300	4	Flow	Enterococci	640	2	5/6/2019	0	2.80	3.00
1FSDO31	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	48,000	8	12/17/2011	5	2.70	3.00
25LCSO057	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	3,200	4	Standing Water			1	7/29/2019	0	2.60	3.00
23LSDO15	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	250	2	Not Required				NA	10	2.60	3.00
23LCSO062	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	230	2	Not Required				NA	10	2.60	3.00
28LCSO012	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	180	2	Not Required				NA	10	2.60	3.00
5FSDO117	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	4,700	3	Not Required				12/10/2013	0	2.40	3.00
24GSDO035	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	4,600	3	Not Required				12/13/2021	0	2.40	3.00
8JSDO103	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	4,100	3	Not Required				2/7/2017	0	2.40	3.00
8ESDO31	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	3,500	3	Not Required				11/18/2015	0	2.40	3.00
21HCSO046-1 (19HMH222)	CSO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	3,300	3	Not Required				11/1/2021	0	2.40	3.00
28KSDO010	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	760	3	Not Required				3/13/2019	0	2.40	3.00
21MCSO078	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	550	3	Not Required				11/25/2019	0	2.40	3.00
6GSDO166	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	380	2	Flow	E.coli	18,000	5	8/28/2023	0	2.20	3.00
29NSDO135	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	400	2	Not Required				8/1/2007	5	2.10	3.00
23LSDO195	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	160	2	Not Required				5/20/2006	5	2.10	3.00
9KSDO100	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	730	3	Submerged			1	1/12/2016	0	2.00	3.00
25MSDO006	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	460	2	Flow	Enterococci	3,100	4	2/6/2023	0	2.00	3.00
4ESDO69	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	36,000	7	1/14/2025	0	2.00	3.00
6DSDO83	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	16,000	5	NA	10	2.00	3.00
6DSDO86	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	11,000	5	NA	10	2.00	3.00
13BSDO11	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	590	2	Pre-Consent Decree	10	2.00	3.00
27JSDO044	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	Enterococci	480	2	NA	10	2.00	3.00
30PSDO62	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	220	2	Standing Water			1	9/20/2012	5	1.90	4.00
4FSDO204	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	590	2	Flow	E.coli	4,500	3	12/7/2022	0	1.80	4.00
22CSDO384	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	420	2	Flow	E.coli	2,000	3	11/12/2015	0	1.80	4.00
24DSDO032	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Flow	E.coli	54,000	9	2/11/2025	0	1.80	4.00
5ESDO183	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	70,000	9	6/15/2015	0	1.80	4.00
21HSDO047	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	61,000	9	10/25/2018	0	1.80	4.00
6DSDO85	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	50,000	9	11/18/2015	0	1.80	4.00
11GSDO344 (11GMH246)	SDO	No	0	Insufficient Flow			1	Flow	E.coli	25,000	6	10/2/2018	0	1.80	4.00
4FSDO16	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	20,000	6	7/29/2014	0	1.80	4.00

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24LCSO060	CSO	*No*	0	*Standing Water*			1	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*17,000*	6	*7/25/2019*	0	1.80	4.00
26LSDO106	SDO	*No*	0	*Standing Water*			1	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*10,000*	6	*5/1/2018*	0	1.80	4.00
12HSDO1 (12HMH26)	SDO	*No*	0	*Standing Water*			1	*Submerged*			1	*NA*	10	1.80	4.00
12HSDO1 (12HMH27)	SDO	*No*	0	*Standing Water*			1	*Submerged*			1	*Pre-Consent Decree*	10	1.80	4.00
28LSDO077	SDO	*No*	0	*Cannot Locate*			1	*Not Required*				*NA*	10	1.80	4.00
26KSDO050	SDO	*No*	0	*Standing Water*			1	*Not Required*				*NA*	10	1.80	4.00
2FSDO85	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*23,000*	6	*6/11/2012*	5	1.70	4.00
4FSDO119	SDO	*No*	0	*Submerged*			1	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*3,800*	3	*9/18/2007*	5	1.70	4.00
6DSDO187	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*800*	2	*Not Required*				*1/27/2025*	0	1.60	4.00
23GSDO132	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*690*	2	*Not Required*				*11/12/2025*	0	1.60	4.00
29JSDO212	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*480*	2	*Not Required*				*7/16/2025*	0	1.60	4.00
22LCSO073	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*420*	2	*Not Required*				*8/22/2019*	0	1.60	4.00
29JSDO129	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*400*	2	*Not Required*				*5/14/2018*	0	1.60	4.00
28KSDO61	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*350*	2	*Not Required*				*4/16/2025*	0	1.60	4.00
19NCSO081	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*300*	2	*Not Required*				*1/16/2019*	0	1.60	4.00
31OSDO4	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*290*	2	*Not Required*				*4/5/2021*	0	1.60	4.00
8ISDO154	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*280*	2	*Not Required*				*6/3/2019*	0	1.60	4.00
6GSDO108	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*270*	2	*Not Required*				*10/14/2025*	0	1.60	4.00
23LCSO064	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*270*	2	*Not Required*				*1/17/2019*	0	1.60	4.00
29MCSO013	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*260*	2	*Not Required*				*1/23/2020*	0	1.60	4.00
25MSDO007	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*240*	2	*Not Required*				*1/6/2025*	0	1.60	4.00
23LSDO164	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*200*	2	*Not Required*				*3/16/2016*	0	1.60	4.00
11MSDO093	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*180*	2	*Not Required*				*6/10/2019*	0	1.60	4.00
21KSDO069	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*160*	2	*Not Required*				*4/1/2024*	0	1.60	4.00
30JSDO30	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*150*	2	*Not Required*				*3/12/2015*	0	1.60	4.00
29MSDO049	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*130*	2	*Not Required*				*7/10/2017*	0	1.60	4.00
23LSDO075	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*120*	2	*Not Required*				*3/12/2024*	0	1.60	4.00
16LSDO122	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*120*	2	*Not Required*				*1/11/2022*	0	1.60	4.00
12BSDO33	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*4,839*	3	*NA*	10	1.60	4.00
24NCSO003	CSO	*No*	0	*Cannot Open*			1	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*7,100*	5	*3/12/2024*	0	1.60	4.00
3ESDO207	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*4,200*	3	*NA*	10	1.60	4.00
20GSDO163	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*4,100*	3	*Pre-Consent Decree*	10	1.60	4.00
13FSDO97	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*3,466*	3	*NA*	10	1.60	4.00
4FSDO1	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*2,200*	3	*NA*	10	1.60	4.00
12BSDO10	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*1,600*	3	*Pre-Consent Decree*	10	1.60	4.00
6FSDO233	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*1,400*	3	*Pre-Consent Decree*	10	1.60	4.00
5FSDO254	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*1,300*	3	*Pre-Consent Decree*	10	1.60	4.00
13FSDO95	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*1,095*	3	*NA*	10	1.60	4.00
4FSDO189	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*18,000*	5	*6/6/2012*	5	1.50	4.00
2ESDO5	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*11,000*	5	*1/9/2012*	5	1.50	4.00
26LSDO70	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*20,000*	7	*6/26/2018*	0	1.40	4.00
10BSDO15	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*36,540*	7	*2/12/2020*	0	1.40	4.00
26JSDO101	SDO	*No*	0	*Standing Water*			1	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*1,300*	4	*7/22/2019*	0	1.40	4.00
13FSDO96	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*922*	2	*NA*	10	1.40	4.00
20GSDO164	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*922*	2	*NA*	10	1.40	4.00
5ESDO180	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*490*	2	*NA*	10	1.40	4.00
29JSDO029	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*490*	2	*NA*	10	1.40	4.00

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	WEIGHT (w/o WW):		10%				80%				0%		10%		
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9BSDO49	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	387	2	NA	10	1.40	4.00
4FSDO203	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	280	2	NA	10	1.40	4.00
8JSDO102	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	3,500	4	11/16/2009	5	1.30	4.00
8KSDO49	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	1,900	4	11/16/2009	5	1.30	4.00
26FSDO038	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Standing Water			1	1/11/2007	5	1.30	4.00
5FSDO244	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Standing Water			1	5/19/2009	5	1.30	4.00
3ESDO186	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	23,000	6	10/2/2025	0	1.20	4.00
14CSDO9	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	24,196	6	5/13/2014	0	1.20	4.00
5FSDO245	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	4,300	3	5/8/2018	0	1.20	4.00
11GSDO344 (11GMH247)	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	2,500	3	10/2/2018	0	1.20	4.00
12BSDO14	SDO	No	0	Cannot Open			1	Flow	E.coli	1,633	3	12/11/2018	0	1.20	4.00
5ESDO181	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Cannot Open			1	Pre-Consent Decree	10	1.20	4.00
6DSDO84	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Standing Water			1	Pre-Consent Decree	10	1.20	4.00
4ESDO64	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	3,300	3	4/28/2009	5	1.10	4.00
7HSDO346	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	2,300	3	3/24/2009	5	1.10	4.00
1ESDO24	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	2,200	3	1/18/2012	5	1.10	4.00
8ISDO155	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	1,700	3	6/2/2009	5	1.10	4.00
6HSDO106	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	1,200	3	9/6/2011	5	1.10	4.00
12HSDO92	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	80	0	Not Required				NA	10	1.00	4.00
21NCSO80	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	45	0	Flow	Enterococci	5,200	5	4/16/2019	0	1.00	4.00
5ESDO182	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	18,000	5	11/18/2015	0	1.00	4.00
26KSDO052	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	8,000	5	5/30/2017	0	1.00	4.00
19LCSO084	CSO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	6,500	5	6/21/2018	0	1.00	4.00
29NCSO014	CSO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	Enterococci	730	2	6/5/2018	0	1.00	4.00
21HSDO048	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	220	0	NA	10	1.00	4.00
29PSDO005	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	90	0	NA	10	1.00	4.00
30PSDO107	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	80	0	Flow	Enterococci	350	2	5/18/2009	5	0.90	5.00
7HSDO347	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	260	2	3/25/2009	5	0.90	5.00
13ESDO176	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	8,164	4	11/2/2015	0	0.80	5.00
8FSDO1	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	5,172	4	3/14/2019	0	0.80	5.00
26LSDO084	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	2,400	4	12/10/2018	0	0.80	5.00
9KSDO16	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	1,200	4	12/19/2024	0	0.80	5.00
2FSDO93	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Submerged			1	11/3/2015	0	0.80	5.00
27JSDO001	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Submerged			1	8/23/2018	0	0.80	5.00
6DSDO91	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Standing Water			1	12/18/2018	0	0.80	5.00
21HSDO045	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Not Required				10/25/2018	0	0.80	5.00
21HSDO002	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Not Required				1/13/2020	0	0.80	5.00
5GSDO115	SDO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Not Required				11/16/2015	0	0.80	5.00
8CSDO26	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	230	0	Flow	E.coli	2,407	3	7/12/2018	0	0.60	5.00
8CSDO25	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	210	0	Flow	E.coli	2,599	3	7/12/2018	0	0.60	5.00
23HSDO042	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Flow	E.coli	1,633	3	3/12/2024	0	0.60	5.00
7HSDO348	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	3,500	3	5/20/2019	0	0.60	5.00
6HSDO107	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	3,200	3	5/9/2017	0	0.60	5.00
19GSDO199	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	2,872	3	8/22/2013	0	0.60	5.00
25DSDO040	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	1,373	3	9/4/2018	0	0.60	5.00
8JSDO50	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	1,100	3	5/29/2019	0	0.60	5.00
28LCSO019	CSO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	E.coli	20	0	1/14/2019	0	0.60	5.00

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19LCSO085	CSO	No	0	Standing Water			1	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	3/21/2017	0	0.60	5.00
28KSDO386	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				4/21/2011	5	0.50	5.00
24GSDO034	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				5/18/2009	5	0.50	5.00
21CSDO212	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				3/19/2012	5	0.50	5.00
2FSDO120	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				10/22/2007	5	0.50	5.00
25GSDO041	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				5/18/2009	5	0.50	5.00
31PSDO84	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	Not Required				5/18/2009	5	0.50	5.00
8ISDO153	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	230	0	6/2/2009	5	0.50	5.00
24DSDO150	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Not Required				1/9/2006	5	0.50	5.00
5GSDO112	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	20	0	Flow	E.coli	700	2	11/16/2015	0	0.40	5.00
8ISDO209	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	650	2	2/22/2017	0	0.40	5.00
23LSDO074	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	Enterococci	630	2	11/14/2018	0	0.40	5.00
8ESDO33	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	582	2	11/18/2015	0	0.40	5.00
8ISDO207	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Flow	E.coli	330	2	3/2/2017	0	0.40	5.00
28LSDO073	SDO	No	0	Dry			0	Standing Water			1	8/23/2018	0	0.20	5.00
19GSDO194	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	230	0	Not Required				1/16/2020	0	0.00	5.00
11ISDO577	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	220	0	Not Required				11/12/2025	0	0.00	5.00
21HSDO001	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	140	0	Not Required				1/13/2020	0	0.00	5.00
13FSDO11	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	100	0	Not Required				12/24/2018	0	0.00	5.00
6DSDO57	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	80	0	Not Required				4/16/2019	0	0.00	5.00
23LSDO196	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	70	0	Not Required				6/21/2018	0	0.00	5.00
27LCSO10	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	70	0	Not Required				3/12/2024	0	0.00	5.00
3ESDO185	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	50	0	Not Required				5/5/2025	0	0.00	5.00
20GSDO161	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	40	0	Not Required				8/8/2024	0	0.00	5.00
5FSDO253	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	40	0	Not Required				7/16/2015	0	0.00	5.00
29JCSO017	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	40	0	Not Required				7/19/2018	0	0.00	5.00
6GSDO111	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	30	0	Not Required				9/24/2013	0	0.00	5.00
6GSDO110	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	20	0	Not Required				1/20/2025	0	0.00	5.00
25LSDO058	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	20	0	Not Required				8/27/2018	0	0.00	5.00
19MCSO082	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	20	0	Not Required				5/24/2021	0	0.00	5.00
29NSDO015	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	20	0	Not Required				8/5/2019	0	0.00	5.00
17MSDO33	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				12/18/2019	0	0.00	5.00
21LCSO076	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				2/7/2022	0	0.00	5.00
26LCSO009	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				6/3/2019	0	0.00	5.00
26GSDO01	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	10	0	Not Required				10/31/2018	0	0.00	5.00
21MCSO079	CSO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				8/2/2021	0	0.00	5.00
16LSDO097	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				1/18/2022	0	0.00	5.00
12MSDO091	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	10	0	Not Required				5/9/2018	0	0.00	5.00
5GSDO116A	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				12/24/2018	0	0.00	5.00
21MSDO010	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	Not Required				5/9/2024	0	0.00	5.00
26KSDO35	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	Not Required				8/2/2019	0	0.00	5.00
9ESDO243	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				8/25/2025	0	0.00	5.00
21MSDO50	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	Not Required				12/20/2023	0	0.00	5.00
9LSDO095	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				5/23/2018	0	0.00	5.00
24LSDO233	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	Not Required				7/22/2019	0	0.00	5.00
5ESDO184	SDO	No	0	Flow	E.coli	<10	0	Not Required				2/1/2018	0	0.00	5.00
22LSDO580	SDO	No	0	Flow	Enterococci	<10	0	Not Required				1/11/2016	0	0.00	5.00

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13DSDO078	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*5/21/2024*	0	0.00	5.00
24CSDO39	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*3/1/2018*	0	0.00	5.00
13FSDO12	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*2/21/2017*	0	0.00	5.00
25NCSO004	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*7/15/2019*	0	0.00	5.00
13DSDO077	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*5/21/2024*	0	0.00	5.00
13ESDO175	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*1/14/2015*	0	0.00	5.00
23LSDO202	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*12/10/2018*	0	0.00	5.00
30JSDO6	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*12/17/2019*	0	0.00	5.00
23HSDO040	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*1/13/2020*	0	0.00	5.00
26JSDO049	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*7/29/2019*	0	0.00	5.00
17FSDO12	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*5/24/2021*	0	0.00	5.00
8ESDO35	SDO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*Not Required*				*2/21/2017*	0	0.00	5.00
18LCSO086	CSO	*No*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*<10*	0	*Flow*	*Enterococci*	*10*	0	*1/9/2019*	0	0.00	5.00
9ESDO229	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*225*	0	*4/10/2014*	0	0.00	5.00
12HSDO2	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*60*	0	*8/30/2021*	0	0.00	5.00
13ESDO174	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*50*	0	*11/12/2025*	0	0.00	5.00
26JSDO052	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Flow*	*E.coli*	*<10*	0	*1/17/2019*	0	0.00	5.00
8ISDO158	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*2/12/2025*	0	0.00	5.00
8ISDO156	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*1/27/2025*	0	0.00	5.00
6GSDO109	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*9/3/2024*	0	0.00	5.00
7CSDO006	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*6/15/2023*	0	0.00	5.00
25MCSO005	CSO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*12/10/2018*	0	0.00	5.00
8BSDO126	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*1/14/2014*	0	0.00	5.00
8JSDO41	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*9/15/2015*	0	0.00	5.00
30JSDO19	SDO	*No*	0	*Dry*			0	*Not Required*				*5/13/2015*	0	0.00	5.00
6DSDO184	SDO	*No*	0	*NA [C]*				*Not Required*				*Not Required*	0	0.00	5.00
27JSDO096	SDO	*No*	0	*NA [D]*				*Not Required*				*Not Required*	0	0.00	5.00

NOTES:

[A]Outfalls in Bold were prioritized by EPA in 2014

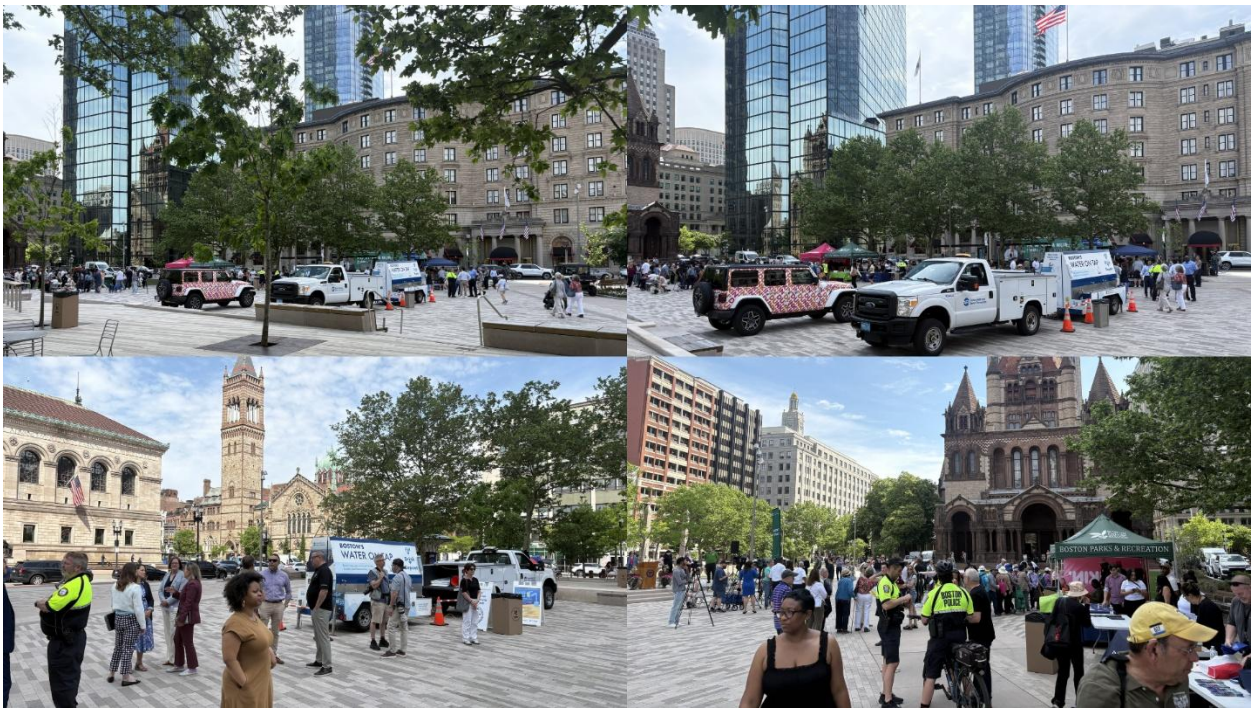
[B]Outfalls with Date of Last Inspection "NA" were complete based on outfall screening and did not require upstream investgation of manholes or buildings. Outfalls listed as "Pre-Consent Decree" were completed prior to lodging of the Consent Decree in August 2012.

[C]Outfall 6DSDO184 appears to be a cross-culvert only with no connected storm drain infrastructure. No upstream manholes or catch basins located.

[D]Outfall 29JSDO096 is owned by MassDOT

Appendix B

Copley Plaza Coffee Hours



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Green Infrastructure Mattapan

Innovation Event

Mayor Office Hours

FiFA World Cup Watch Party - Dorchester

Frog Pond Event

Green Street Rider Appreciation

Hampton House

Lead Removal

Mayors Coffee Hour - Mission Hill

Patrick Lyndon School Field Day

English High School Storm Drain Stenciling

Juneteenth Event

Frederick Douglas House

Blackstone Elementary School

River Street Association

McKay Elementary School

Murphy Field Day

English High School Storm Drain Stenciling

Murphy Elementary School

Daddy and Me Event

Perkins Elementary School

Brooke Charter School

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THE MARATHON
Fill
Drink
Repeat

Joyce Kilmer School Field Day

Torre Unidad

True Marathon

Walk for Hunger

East Boston Steam Day Flyers

RSCA Spring Hybrid Community Meeting

RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY

Guest Presentation

By Boston Water & Sewer Commission (BWSC)

WHEN: **Thursday, May 14, 2026, 6:00 PM**

WHERE: RIVER STREET VILLAGE (Community Room)
150 River Street, Mattapan, MA

Come and find out how you can help prevent sewer backups in your home and neighborhood!

Join Adriana Cillo, Educational Programs Coordinator at Boston Water and Sewer Commission, as she discusses ways to reduce sewer backups by properly disposing of FOG (fats, oils, and grease) and disposable wipes.

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Hello Spring!

RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOCIATION MONTHLY COMMUNITY MEETING

WHEN: Thursday, **May 14, 2026**

TIME: **6:00 PM – 7:30 pm**

WHERE: **Hybrid: In-Person River Street Village** (Community Room) 150 River Street, Mattapan,
Virtual via Zoom, Meeting ID: 860 6014 7945 **Passcode:** 304492

- **6:05 pm** **Welcome & Introduction**
- **6:10 pm** **Public Safety Reports / Updates**
  A. **Boston Police Department B-3, Officers Haminton Balthazar, Nadia Siconolfi**
  B. **Massachusetts State Police Milton Barrack, Lt. Michael Tryon, John Rabbitt**
- **6:20 pm** **Adriana Cillo- Boston Water & Sewer Educational Programs Coordinator**
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- **6:30 pm** **Shani Fletcher – Director Grow Boston: Office of Urban Agriculture**
- **6:50 pm** **Announcement from City and Public Officials**

Next Month's Meeting Thursday, June 11, 2026

Water Main Relay

2026 ANNUAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) presents this Annual Notice to Customers with the intent of providing customers information relative to billing, meter reading, service termination and customer rights.

BWSC offers services for customers through its website and online Customer Self-Service Portal located at www.bwsc.org. With these tools, customers can monitor their water usage to stop leaks, pay their bills, check the status of a water or sewer construction project, or find details about doing business with BWSC. Customers can also make payments via phone at: (844) 470-5881.

BWSC Headquarters will be open to the public Monday through Friday 8:00 AM– 5:00 PM. Appointments are no longer required for assistance at the Payment Booth, Lien Services, Account Services, or Engineering Customer Services.

RATES: WATER SEWER AND STORMWATER

BWSC takes pride in providing high quality water, sewer and stormwater services at the lowest possible cost to its ratepayers. Rate revenue must cover the purchase of award-winning drinking water from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), stormwater infrastructure improvements, and meeting regulatory requirements.

LEAD INSPECTIONS

BWSC customers can call our Lead Hotline (617) 989-7568 to schedule a free inspection of the water service pipe. If it is lead, BWSC can replace it for free.

AUTOMATED METER READINGS

The water meter associated with your account is read daily by BWSC's automated meter reading system. Meter readings are used to calculate water consumption for billing purposes. In the event a meter reading cannot be obtained, your account will be billed using an estimated meter reading based on previous usage. Your account will be adjusted automatically when an actual meter reading is obtained. Conservation efforts can be monitored by accessing your daily and monthly water consumption statistics via our Customer Self-Service Portal online.

METER TESTING

If a property owner or BWSC suspects that a meter is not functioning properly, the meter can be tested by BWSC. Accurate tests are performed according to accuracy standards set by the American Water Works Association. If a property owner requests that a meter be tested, the fee is $450 for a 5/8-inch meter (found in most homes and small businesses). If tests show a meter is over-registering by more than 1.5%, the meter test fee will not be charged to the account and the account will be adjusted appropriately. To request a meter test, contact the BWSC Customer Service Department at (617) 989-7800.

INSTALLATION AND REPLACEMENT OF WATER METERS AND METER TRANSMISSION UNITS

BWSC maintains a program for the replacement of broken, missing, lost or damaged water meters and meter transmission units. Upon notification that a meter or meter transmission unit is broken, lost or missing, BWSC will install a new meter, provided the premises is meter ready. The replacement of a frozen, lost or damaged meter or meter transmission unit that is not while in service shall be at the owner's expense. For more information, contact the BWSC Customer Service Department at (617) 989-7800.

BILLING

BWSC issues monthly bills to its customers. Bills are payable by the due date which is equal to 30 days after the bill is postedand or printed.

ACCOUNT INFORMATION

You can access detailed information about your account online via our Customer Self-Service Portal www.bwsc.org/myaccount. You can also view your monthly bill, monitor daily and monthly consumption statistics, and view a transaction history for up to two years. Customers can securely pay their bill online.

REFUNDS

If you have a credit on your bill, you may have the amount applied to future bills, transferred to another account or you may request a refund. Contact the BWSC Customer Service Department for more information at (617) 989-7800.

PAYMENT PLANS

If you need more time to pay your bill, please call the BWSC Collections Department at (617) 989-7070. BWSC can arrange a payment plan, allowing you to pay your bill over a period of time. If an account is scheduled for termination, payment must be made either in cash, electronically, by eCheck, creditdebit card or by a certified check.

ELDERLY AND DISABLED PERSON DISCOUNTS

All homeowners who are 65 years of age and older, or fully disabled that live in a 1-4 family residential dwelling, qualify for a 25% discount on their combined water and sewer charges. If you currently receive an elderly or disabled discount, you will automatically receive a stormwater discount that will be applied to the stormwater portion of your bill. Also, there are stormwater assistance programs available on our website. Properties held in a qualifying trust may also be eligible for the discount. Commercial properties and condominium units are ineligible for discounts. To apply for a discount, contact the BWSC Customer Service Department at (617) 989-7800.

TERMINATION OF WATER SERVICE

Water service may be terminated if:

- The bill carries a delinquent balance subject to the terms of BWSC's Billing, Termination and Appeals (BTBA); or
- The plumbing contains an illegal connection; or
- There is a failure to repair a leak or defective plumbing that is the owner's responsibility; or
- There is a violation of BWSC regulations; or
- A BWSC representative has been denied access to enter the property for authorized business purposes.

You can find out more about customers' rights by contacting the BWSC Customer Service Department at (617) 989-7800 or BWSC Collections Department at (617) 989-7070. You may also request a copy of BTBA regulations. The regulations can be downloaded from our website www.bwsc.org.

RIGHT TO DISPUTE YOUR BILL

If for any reason you believe your bill is incorrect, you must notify BWSC within thirty (30) days of the billing date for which the dispute is claimed. Contact the BWSC Customer Service Department and identify the amount you believe to be in error. If you need any assistance in filing a dispute, contact the BWSC Customer Service Department at (617) 989-7800.

RIGHTS TO SERVICE

Assuming no violation of applicable regulations is present, BWSC will not terminate water service to an owner-occupied property when the property owner or a direct family member is seriously ill or certifies that a financial hardship exists. Similarly, water service to homes occupied entirely by individuals over the age of 65 will not be terminated for unpaid overdue financial hardship exists. In order to document a financial hardship, you must contact the BWSC Collections Department at (617) 989-7070.

Medical Hardship

Within seven (7) days of the initial call to BWSC, a physician or the Boston Public Health Commission must forward to BWSC documentation noting the existence of medical condition. A completed *Certificate of Financial Hardship* must also be forwarded to the Collections Department, within seven (7) days. The *Certificate of Financial Hardship* form is available at 980 Harrison Ave, Boston, MA 02119 or via the BWSC website at www.bwsc.org.

The medical certification must be renewed monthly or quarterly if the illness is determined to be chronic. A *Certificate of Financial Hardship* must accompany each renewal. Failure to submit the required certification may result in water service termination. For more information, contact the BWSC Collections Department at (617) 989-7070.

Senior Citizens Rights to Service

Assuming no violation of applicable regulations is present, BWSC will not terminate water service to a property that is entirely occupied by individuals over the age of 65 and qualify for a Certificate of Financial Hardship. To begin the process, call BWSC at (617) 989-7070. The Certificate of Financial Hardship and supporting documentation must be submitted within seven (7) days of the initial call. Forms are available online at bwsc.org or in office at 980 Harrison Ave, Boston, MA 02119. Renewal of the Certificate of Financial Hardship for purposes of continuing service to properties occupied by senior citizens must be made monthly. Failure to submit the required certification may result in water service termination. For more information, contact the BWSC Collections Department at (617) 989-7070.

TENANTS RIGHT TO SERVICE

In the event that a landlord has allowed an account to qualify for water service termination, a tenant or group of tenants may pay a 30-day projected bill to avoid termination of water service. This sum can be deducted from rent paid to the landlord. Tenants exercising this option must have proof of residency and a photo ID. Tenants are not responsible for a landlord's outstanding balance.

BUYING OR SELLING PROPERTY

If you are purchasing or selling property in Boston, contact the BWSC Liens Department to request a final meter read and a lien certificate. The cost is $25 to $150 depending on the type of property. The lien certificate should be presented at the real estate closing to ensure the seller pays all accrued charges. For assistance, contact the BWSC Liens Department at (617)989-7160 or (617)989-7161.

PAYMENTS

Customers who pay their bill using a credit or debit card (Visa, Mastercard, and Discover) will be assessed a convenience fee of $4.25 by the third-party payment processor per every increment of $450.00. At no time does this fee enter the Commission's records. Payments by cash, electronic check, or by mail with check are not subject to a convenience fee.

BWSC offers its customers a variety of payment options:

By Phone

Call (844) 470-5881

Mail

Mail check or money order directly to:
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Office

Pay by check, money order, cash, or credit card. We accept MasterCard, VISA, and Discover Card at the above address (first floor) during the following days and times:

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There are two ways to pay online. Visit us at bwsc.org and click on "My Account" to make any online payments. QuickPay allows our customers to make one-time payments without having to register for the Customer Self-Service (CSS) Portal. Registering for the CSS Portal allows customers to register for autopay and have a recurring monthly payment set up.

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Boston Water and Sewer Commission
980 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02119
Web address: bwsc.org

Website/ Customer Self-Service Portal
www.bwsc.org

Main Telephone (24 Hour Service)
(617) 989-7000

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(617) 989-7800

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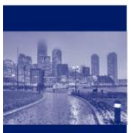

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Creative art studio to open in Fields Corner space

"I always wanted to come back to Fields Corner," says Samantha Rivas.
Photo by Elijah Bland / EBE Studios

The Modern Party Art storefront at 1524 Dorchester Ave. at the corner of Park Street.
Cassidy McNerley photo

By Cassidy McNerley
Reporter Staff

Samantha Rivas, the former home of the historic Dorchester Theatre at 1524 Dorchester Ave., also known as the Park Cinema, will be transformed into an art studio where people of all ages can go to create and collaborate.

Modern Party Art will be operated by Fields Corner native Samantha Rivas, who started her business in 2009.

Originally, I moved to Brighton and I started doing birthday parties and did invitations, graphic design, things like that," Rivas told The Reporter. "Over the years, it just evolved. I started doing the paint parties in 2015, and in 2020, I opened my first storefront on Bowdoin Street.

"It's been been booming. Bowdoin definitely is one the smaller storefront for a 3,000-square-foot space south of the city.

"We kind of outgrew the space, and we moved, maybe, a year ago. Maybe I could do the same thing that I was doing on Bowdoin Street, as Canton, and it took me a little while to realize that my target audience had changed, the demographic had changed.

"I was thinking about being on Bowdoin Street was serving her community. In Canton, that wasn't happening the same way. There were no more open-mic nights, comedy hours, or sales brunches, instead, 30 percent of the events were private kid parties.

In January, when she discovered that the commercial space on the corner of Park and Dorchester Street was available, Rivas knew it was time to return home. Later, she learned that in the 80s, her parents had gone on a date at the former theater to see Purple Rain, seen time move second hand by hand.

"I've always wanted to come back," she said. "I know that if I had an outlet, like what I'm creating, my life would have been so different. I'm hoping that I can give back to the community."

Rivas added: "We're going to be doing everything. The kids' parties, the adult parties, and public events. We will be open for us just walk in and have a dirty soda or a cup of coffee and just hang out. We have a big wall and paint, and then go home with it that day, whether by yourself, date night, a group of kids, or a private paint party."

Rivas wants MPA to be a space for everyone to feel welcome. Her sisters and everywhere in between. As a mother of three, she is especially excited to offer jobs to local teens.

The MPA doors will first really open on Wed. July 15, with the Dorchester Lounge Crawl, and then beginning the following week and running Mondays through Thursday through August 13.

The high-energy, hands-on art and STEM experiences for kids ages 6 to 12 will run from 3 to 6 per week, with discounts available. Throughout the week, kids will paint, tie-dye, sculpt, complete labs, and play outside.

For more information, visit https://www.modernpartyart.com/summer-dorchester.

Don't Forget
Pick Up After Your Pet!

Remember to "Scoop the Poop" and dispose of pet waste in the trash.

Scan the tag on being a good neighbor!

Proper disposal of pet waste and other harmful substances protects the environment and our waterways from contamination.

Pet waste and other contaminants or hazardous materials should never be placed into catch basins or left on the ground! Boston's catch basins lead into Boston's storm drain system and flow directly to Boston Harbor and other local waterways.

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The City of Boston's Planning Department invites residents to participate in planning that will help shape the future of the City. You can sign up to receive Planning Department emails and learn about opportunities to get involved here:
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BPS will form an 'all-star' marching band this year

A new BPS All-Star Marching Band, made up of 75 students from 10 high schools across the city, will perform for the first time this year, according to Mayor Michelle Wu. The band is the result of a partnership between the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports and Entertainment, Boston Legacy Project, City Year, and the BPS Visual and Performing Arts Department. Boston Legacy PC is providing initial funding, and students will be paid for rehearsals and performances.

Students in the band attend Boston Arts Academy, Boston Green Academy, Boston Latin Academy, Boston Latin School, Community Academy of Science & Health, East Boston High School, English High School, the John D. O'Bryant School, Josiah Quincy Upper School, and Mary Lee Macquarrie Middle School.

The ensemble will serve as the official band for Boston Legacy FC home matches, debuting March 14 at Gillette Stadium and performing at four home games this summer before future seasons at White Stadium in Franklin Park starting next spring.

City officials also announced a virtual community meeting on March 11 to discuss transportation plans for White Stadium game days and an information session on March 26 at 6 p.m. at the Roxbury Boys & Girls Club on outreaching opportunities related to the project. More information is available at boston.gov/White-Stadium.

BC High issues Q. 2 Honors

The following Dorchester students earned Honors at Boston College High School for the 2025-2026 academic year:

Class of 2026

High Honors: Jacob DePina, Robert Lacey, Thomas Minh-Quang Truong, Michael Lynch, Henry Soler, David Zhang, Finbar Bright, Benjamin Cleary, Elias Melo (also inducted into the Cum Laude Society), Ethan Nguyen, Thomas Alsere, Charles Kelly, Timothy Nguyen, Nolan O'Sullivan, Nolan Stack, Brady Thach.

Class of 2027

High Honors: Liam Bell and Quinlin Kerkiet (both also inducted into the National Honors Society); Christian Nsiac, Honors: Christian Hernandez, Logan Mahoney, James Swanson, Jase Dudley, Ethan Ly.

Class of 2028

High Honors: Hoang-Son Truong, James Duffy, Honors: Cullen Ahern; John Brooks; Kareem Chaplin, Miles Cote, James Keough; Cael Perez; William McLaughlin; Connor Ly.

Class of 2029

High Honors: Seamus Collins; Jack Cook; Nathan Duffina; Ethan Dowling; Daniel Nguyen; Darren Nguyen; Brendan Cyrus; Nolan Doukas; Finn Flaherty; Liam Finney.

Two candidates, so far, for 'Mayor of Dorchester'

Shirley Jones and Brittany Hayes are officially running in the race for the next mayor of Dorchester, the honorary title bestowed on the person who raises the most money for the annual Dot Ball. Jones, who has been one of the primary ways that the all-volunteer parade committee finances the march, set this year for Sat., June 7.

Jones, the president of the Meeting House Hill Civic Association, jumped into the race last week. Sullivan, a longtime Dot Ball volunteer, has been campaigning for a year, has already raised more than $2,500 via a GofundMe.

A new addition to the race, Hayes is running for the position of North Mayor of Dorchester. Jaime Acin, the very first DotBallVP: Mayor of Dorchester volunteered to the youngster who ran last year.

Participants must be under 17 years old. The top fundraiser will be crowned MVP, and gift cards will be awarded to first, second, and third place.

Savin Hill's Ben Darwin is the only youth participant so far, but Acin is the plenty of time for others to make their moves.

Those interested in running for either position should visit dotballparade.org/leaders.html and email dorchesterdotballparade@gmail.com.

—JASON MINSELLEY

Dot's Soberanis finishes B-ball time with men's squad at Regis College

Jaiden Soberanis

Dorchester's Jaiden Soberanis, a senior on the Regis College men's basketball team, and his teammates completed their 2025-26 season by reaching the quarterfinals of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship.

"The Pride," led by 18-year head coach Nate Hager, posted an overall 16-12 record, going 5-7 in conference play.

Soberanis, a Business Management major, is the son of Dorchester's Erika and Ernest Soberanis. A graduate of Newman South High School, he also played for Hartwick College.

HBCU students sought for City Council internships

Two summer internship positions with the Boston City Council's Central Staff are open, and students at Bunker Hill Community College, Black Hills and University HBCU's are being encouraged to apply as part of a new outreach effort led by City Councilor Brian Worrell.

The opportunities will be shared with a multi-ethnic, multi-racial organization as Worrell continues his push to establish a stronger HBCU presence in Boston. The internships are being shared during Black History Month.

"We need these students in our city, in our office, and we need to remind them of the importance and power of their voice," Worrell said in a statement. "The more opportunities we create for students to be involved in the process in Boston Public Schools, and the initiative is intended to hold long-term pathways between HBCUs and the city's workforce, which delivers meaningful discussions with indigenous education, workforce development, and civil rights sectors.

For more information, contact Matthew Martinelli at matthew.martinelli@boston.gov or 401-574-2606.

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By Anyuki Hussup

On Sept. 2, 2024, Mission Smith's life began to change. It was the day she lost her son, Jaquan, and her body by the street for hours, while her neighbors like the crowd of onlookers gathered feet of the scene.

Working through her grief, she noticed that among other community members going through a similar experience, there could come mental, intellectually, gatherings in the form of Mothers Against Violence.

The small, white building at 1211 Columbia Rd. became a meeting spot for grieving mothers, and eventually, the birthplace of Mothers for Justice and Equality (MJE), a nonprofit offering support to those affected by street and gun violence, and prevention of loss business in the Boston area.

With over 4,500 clients served annually and a staff of 19, the nonprofit organization provides workforce development and career readiness workshops, a youth empowerment program, and family support services, where those dealing with housing issues or food insecurity can turn to help.

As gun violence continues to plague communities across the country, what remains underreported is the determination of those who commiserate of other. According to the Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence, Black communities are more than half as likely to be killed by a firearm, and nearly double suffering 75 of the population, but accounting for 2 percent of gun crime victims in Boston, leaves 3% of the victims.

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Wear protective gloves and eyewear.
Remove debris from valve seat and flapper with water and gentle scrubbing.

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scored decisive points. Boston missed three open shots in the final minutes, and Tatum finished scored 11 of the Boston's fourth-quarter points.

Tatum finished with 27 points on 12-for-27 shooting (10-for-17 2-pointers), 8 assists, and 5 blocks. Brown added 22 points (9 of 18), six rebounds, four assists and three steals. Jaylen Brown was gone full-throttle, but he (five steals) had issues.

Jayson Tatum, overall, questions about Jayson Tatum's health. He will see the minutes to address his left knee, while management reminders ways to adjust his minutes to keep him healthy for Marcelle said. "We are a small team that relies on three-point shooting. This is how we play. We just couldn't make our 10 straight. We had a lot of opportunities, but a different role." Addressing the big-man issue is a priority. Jaylen Brown said. "We need to be more aggressive. We were disappointing to lose, but I can speak of this team."

Brooklyn Nets finished under-.500 Philadelphia 76ers decided by 3 points.

The top-seeded Boston Celtics advanced past the fifth-seeded Toronto Raptors 104-102 in Game 1 led by Jaylen Brown (22 points, 12 assists) and Nikola Vucevic (26 points, 9 rebounds) led the way. Pacho Rupert's layup with 1:40 left gave Toronto's comeback to Game 2 against Boston Game 2 was.

Game 3 Sunday, the Cleveland Cavaliers advanced past the fifth-seeded Toronto Raptors 104-102 in Game 1 led by Jarrett Allen (22 points, 12 rebounds) eight other Cavaliers scored in double.

Eight teams remain in the NBA Championship race. Eastern Conference: (1) Detroit Pistons vs. (8) Cleveland Cavaliers; (2) NY Knicks vs. (7) Philadelphia 76ers; (3) Boston Celtics vs. (6) Oklahoma City Thunder vs. (4) Los Angeles Lakers; (2) San Antonio Spurs vs. (5) Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Spurs finish a 4-0 lead with a Game4 win against the sport-seeded Nets, (32-50, .32-.50 Eastern Conference) 104-102 (27 points, 7 by Knicks on the first team in NBA history to record three straight playoff victories in at least 22 points. In the West, Jaylen Brown (22 points, 12 assists) leveling the Game2 San Antonio Spurs 104-102. Edwards contained an injury during the Wednesday win of their first series against the Denver Nuggets.

(Clockwise from right) Jayson Tatum shoots from in game 1, but is 10 and Game 1 with a very left knee. Jaylen Brown (left) and Jayson Tatum. Opposite: Trae Brown versus Nets but the Celtics after being down 3-1.
Photos by Mark Blinch

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Cardinals

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Waterville, Me., is the Cardinals' home for the next two years, and they are trying to get as many of our players to college as we can.

With a roster of 16 players, the player and leadership component is strong. Senior discovery Ramon Ortiz, Jr. is a three-year captain, and senior 4-year captain Alberto Tavares, who is a three-year captain, and senior captain Brendan Dowling, who is a three-year captain and end of the team.

Sophomore center-forward Ethan Dowling and Noah C. Castillo Jr. was of many players who play multiple positions. Fans remember Michael Wise is a three-starter, Dec Gerlinski (center/wing multi-position player), including Carlos Carmona, Michael Arias, and Chase Corey Gaspar.

They have all played for the Cardinals for a combined record. For example, with his team leading by 4 points with 1:30 left in the winning Hawks cut of a three drive to right to end half and drew a strike to record time to catch a Boston International, Sophomore Noah C. Castillo Jr. was in a 2-point game. Ortiz, Jr. Morning. "In game-winning Coach Dowson says, "That play signifies the merits of our team. "Make plays" that are the right plays."

Following Daily d'ai, were over Boston International, the Matthew Park Cardinals are now 16-0. Gene Coach is a 9-0. While the game against Tech Boston on 5/6/26, the question remains: How long can this unbeaten streak last? Dowson says, "There are no guarantees in life. Nothing. We just take games one the at a time and try to win in the moment."

When people mention the process aspect of being unbeaten, my answer is that my coaches and players are focused on the process, not on the 'at' to keep things that way."

The Matthew Park High School baseball team has steadily improved, reaching the NIAA playoffs the past two years. Building on this success, the Cardinals are ready contend for a state title. After all they've seen come just to field a team, this is yet another hurdle to clear.

The Cards, Cesar "J" Gaspar is the Cor of the team pitching staff

House approves age cap boost for Boston's police hires from 39 to 44

By Sam Drzymala
Senior House Reporter

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"There's a lot of reasons why people in this district that are willing to be police officers, are physically capable, are mentally capable, are ready to serve our city as a police officer and they're ready to serve that our police department is hoping to get a lot more on the police force," Pepin said.

Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune said the legislation would widen the recruiting pool and reduce the need for repeated waiver bills. She said the proposal would help bring "more diverse life experiences on the force" while promoting "more inclusive hiring practices."

A Boston Police official also backed the proposal. Lisa O'Brien, bureau chief for the department's Bureau of Administration and Technology, told the committee that the department regularly sees viable candidates delayed by the waiver process.

O'Brien noted that veterans would still qualify for additional age extensions under state law, potentially allowing some applicants to enter the academy at age 49 depending on years of military service.

Mary Nichols, chief and executive director of safety, security, and crisis response for Boston Public Schools, said raising the age limit would allow the city to recruit candidates with broader life experiences and ties to the community.

Much of the hearing focused on the experiences of candidates who provide while balancing family obligations, careers or other life circumstances.

Elsie Barbosa, a city employee and mother of two, testified that she first applied to become a police officer in 2013, but her pregnancy delayed the process.

"At the time I was called, I was running into headquarters at nine months pregnant," Barbosa said. She later withdrew from consideration after having her child and said the combination of parenthood, COVID-19, and work obligations delayed her application.

"Before I knew it, I was turning 40," she said.

Barbosa eventually pursued a waiver bill through the Legislature after learning that the process remained an option. Her waiver legislation was filed in late 2024 and signed into law by Gov. Maura Healey in January 2025.

Investigators at the scene of a shooting incident on Columbia Road near Mount Vernon Street last Sat. (May 16).
Seth Harriet photo

Man injured by gunfire on Columbia Road

Boston Police are investigating a shooting incident last Friday, (May 15) near the intersection of Columbia Road and Dorchester Avenue that left one male victim with a non-life-threatening injury. One nearby resident told The Reporter that he heard several gunshots nearby and people shouting.

According to police spokesperson, multiple bullets were fired in the area, and the victim was found discharging a firearm in the area. Boston EMS was at the scene with Boston PD and the investigation was ongoing.

Police sources told The Reporter that a citywide alert was issued for a vehicle with a Rhode Island license plate believed to be related to the shooting. Yellow tape blocked the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Mount Vernon Street and using a space on Columbia Road known by local residents as Sharone's Park as police canvassed for ballistic evidence with the assistance of a K-9 unit.

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another map series, produced for the federal government in 1859 by the Hammersten Lane Cartographer (HOLC). Its Boston map shows "hazardous" grades for the South End and Roxbury, the areas with most of Boston's small Black population, but also for areas that would be later targeted for urban renewal, such as the West End, the "New York Streets" neighborhood, and the Jeffries Point or the Barry's Corner section of Allston. Also declared "hazardous" were a part of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Neponset Circle, the "Lower End" of South Boston, and a strip of Jamaica Plain near the elevated transit line that would be removed in 1987.

The HOLC map showed a few pockets of "still desirable," including parts of the Back Bay and West Roxbury that much later would be targeted by gentrifiers or by Brookline and Hyde Park, was rated as "definitely declining." Though the HOLC did not explicitly designate racial groups, it downgraded for populations that were profiled as "shifting" or "cosmopolitan."

Woodruff overlaid the HOLC map with areas of higher and lower income from 2022, but the grades of risk can also be correlated with another map of Boston's housing conditions, three-decker houses. Woodruff plots them as orange dots, like an outbreak of freckles, chiefly bunched up in Dorchester and Mattapan, but also in a part of East Boston labeled in 1930 as "hazardous."

It's not too far a stretch from the 1930 risk profiles to a notion of the city in Walter Muir Whitehill and Lawrence W. Kennedy's classic "Boston: A Topographical History" of the 1968 preface. Whitehill characterized much of the territory absorbed through annexation as formerly rural but "unmerged in its regional urban sprawl." He observed, "Such centrifugal expansion of population left to the extremes of city boundaries far beyond the limits of the Boston peninsula, and to many of the problems of the city today."

Their book also suggests that the peninsula, which begins with a tenuous link to the mainland, might not have been exclusively topographical. Though Boston would gradually expand and create new connections to other places, Whitehill and Kennedy note that it would take more than a century to significantly outgrow the original configuration, enough time to solidify Boston's character of "a tight little island."

In its first graphic after the introduction, Woodruff's book shows Boston's 1630 peninsula with center-ended overlay of additions up to 1980 and after. In areas near downtown, including the Back Bay, as well as South Bay, it's clear that much of the newer land had been ocean or wetlands. Where a series of maps suggests encroachments of land, Back Bay, South Bay, the Seaport District and now the Seaport, a feature the shows of New England as a "line of submergence" with deep roots in geological history.

According to the Nancy Seasholes book, "Gaining Ground: A History of Landmaking in Boston" (2003), Dorchester's entire shoreline consists of made land, including enlargements of Columbia Point Peninsula and Commercial Point, as well as Victory Road Park, which originated as an illegal fill. At the beginning of the century, the currently landlocked Clam Point area was still flanked by two bodies of water — "Basque Warwick Cove" and Tenean Creek. Even as recently as the 2020s, new features would be added to reduce the vulnerability to flooding at the Garvey Playground in Neponset.

In 2018, former mayor Marty Walsh responded to rising sea levels by announcing a "Resilient Boston Harbor" plan, which would include a seawall plans for Charlestown and East Boston. Among the recommendations for Dorchester were steps to remedy the increasingly frequent flooding from high tides on Morrissey Boulevard, a road passing over what had once been mainly water or wetlands.

Woodruff highlights the ongoing sea change in a pair of maps comparing Boston's flood risk zones, the series HOLC map and a map from 2022. In the later map, a one-hundred-year storm could potentially reconfigure Boston as something like its 17th century contours, except that the original peninsula would be reduced to an island.

Some of Woodruff's maps qualify as static visualizations of something fluid, whether in space or time. That includes the map of the 17th century of downtown Boston, overlaying the present land mass and the 1630 shoreline. The graphic also floods the tangle of streets with a swarm of arrows to show how 17th century traffic would flow purposefully toward the city's port activity, near the current site of Faneuil Hall and Dock Square. Unlike the contemporary nightmare of congestion or the legendary imprint of cow paths, the original road took efficiently to water.

"Some years ago," Woodruff reflected, "when I spent a few minutes thought to pursuing an academic geography or cartography career, something I was really interested in was when and how do maps determine the reality — versus the either way around, where a lot of times we think of maps as neutral representations of the world, and there's really no such thing. Sometimes that goes so far as to shape our world: the map shapes the world itself."

Like Whitehill and Kennedy, Woodruff traces back to an underlying feature of Boston that long predated the arrival of the first European settlers: the remains of fish weirs made by indigenous people that were unearthed in 1913 during subway construction under Boylston Street. As the earlier Boston Harbor shoreline, the fish weirs were could only have been useful when sea levels were low enough for the fish hauled in with the tide to be winnowed and harvested.

A remnant of an extensive network through the Back Bay's tidal flats and salt marshes, the fish weirs, according to a display at the Leventhal Map Center in the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, were "an ecological engineering feat that shaped the landscape, its early economic and cultural system." In the eye of a cartographer, that could take the form of a fixed boundary adapted to a state of flux, conceivably by people who found their way to someone.

"They might not have been drawing the map," Woodruff surmised, "but it was knowledge that was in people's heads of what was where and what it was useful for. I'm sure people had mental maps, if they didn't have real maps."

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In addition, a Project Briefing shall be held via Microsoft Teams on **Friday, May 29, 2026 at 3:30 PM Local Time.** The briefing is not mandatory; however, it is strongly encouraged in order to best familiarize your firm with the project details and prequalification process. **Attendees must register for the webinar** by using the following link: https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/03838fe7-bf6f-49ba-b02d-40b1be468ed3/r9ed97f1d-3ba0-4d8d-aebc-3b74b4adc06b

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拉夫•狄亞茲的电影《麦哲伦》：对历史与殖民主义的萦绕凝视

作者 Aden Makris

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拉夫•狄亞茲（Lav Diaz）的《麦哲伦》（Magellan）目前正在Criterion Channel上播映，这是一部关于殖民主义、权力以及历史主导叙事的影像化英雄主义的沉思电影。狄亞茲的这部作品，不仅是对菲律宾国家电影史的一种致敬，也是对菲律宾人民史诗传统与宗教观念的一种深刻反思。

影片的题材无为宏伟，辽阔、水源、粮用、海洋、荒野、天气以及月球的天空，共同赋予影片一种主宰自然地位的艺术氛围（arthouse）质感。导演拉夫•狄亞茲的电影语言高度前卫，极度由提炼感受到主观的凝视，其相的结构缓慢，精只的要素，海洋的风浪，以及用至“现代性”（modernity）之前世界的物质现实，在一个少有与史诗相敌之间的强与人力寻觅残酷及伟时代，《麦哲伦》正得好用其实。

拉夫•狄亞茲是菲律宾（Philippines）当代最重要的电影导演之一，以其独沉思式电影体验著称，当导演在直面历史、伤痕与记忆，他的一些作品时长可延展至八至十小时以上，让人联想到慢电影（slow cinema）大师如贝拉•塔尔（Béla Tarr）与王兵（Wang Bing）。虽然《麦哲伦》超过三小时，但媒体报道称，和之可能是将超拉夫•狄亞茲作品投为非常入门的一部，这是一部高投产值且严肃的电影，也相于资金充足的史之中，同时又带有一种令人特别空灵气质——仅像是一场漫慢穿越历史的行走，否这史，如国与殖民地与殖民同在重重。

这部影片在当下来显得格外特别，关于“谁有权书写历史”，“谁被记住”，“谁被抹去”的问题，依然回响在当代关于身份、文化与权力的讨论之中。通过重新思考这段无力解回，而是将这出一种论修、质疑、反思性的发展，使观众感受到殖民主义不仅通过军队与暴行进入，也通过语言、宗教、贸易与神话渗透。

《麦哲伦》之所以令人难忘，在于它并未为鲁立之间取得的平衡，海岸线、用野、水源与人物面孔都被倾斜地呈现，但在这种死之下，是对暴力与存在性失落的动荡担忧，对于对菲律宾电影（Filipino cinema），特别是克诺姆（Khavn）的观看内容而言，我们目前所要寻找的重要，因此，我们目前所要寻找的是一种“后后向型”的模式，在为无家可归者提供安身之所，即使提供心理健康服务及药物滥用干预服务，并由资助相关学校的研究，我们与麻省理工学院（MIT）及海军合作开展的一项研究模式正发布，我们将其命名为“心理健康、药物滥用及康复学动医院”（Flourishing Hospital for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Recovery）。正当本市各区域总体会论长期护理设施的设在时候时，这一种会比较时尚人，且相关设施设备极其匮乏。我们提出了一种替代方案，只需花费极小的一部分成本，我们便能在高校附近建立一处设施，为民众提供短时间接纳。患者可以接受急诊短期入住设施，而得以对心理健康问题、药物滥用问题及住房需求的综合服务。

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柯林斯：我们正在本州反会推动立法，试图通过《保护法案》（Protect Act）来应对这些问题。该法案以了近期在众议院获得通过，我们希望在参议院继续坚持这项规定的难度与接纳，以期这些有助于潜在人行的这种行动成功。

柯林斯记者：您对未来有何展望？您在哪些方面有目标？

柯林斯：我希望能看到我们的城市和州变得更加包容多元。为，我希望人和公共群体以提供清新的空气。今天，我们正在就《移境保护法案》（Immigrant Bond Bill）和《马萨诸塞州备灾法案》（Bay Ready Act）进行投票。（在我们进行此次法谈话，《马萨诸塞州备灾法案》已于周日中午投票通过）。其中一个关键议题涉及就业管理，鉴于该人员繁杂多规，我们需要明其提供成为一个具备高度韧性的社区。这不仅仅要投入巨额资源设施建设资金，还需要对现有的水处理设施进行全面升级改造。唯有如此，我们才能有效应对因暴雨引发激增甚至气候灾害事件带来的冲击，而这种灾害时有发生会给区域造成毁灭性的打击。

柯林记者：您没有什么想要补充的吗？

柯林斯：我们目前正在推进一项旨在保障语言服务权益的法案，该法案要求两有州政府机构，甚至可能包括法院系统必须配备口译人员，并且各级机关也应当服务的能力，尤其是针对无服务，在当前情况下，语言障碍已成为阻挠部分民众（尤其是老年群体）的一大难题。我作为法法案的共同提案人，正积极推动其在此所属的委员会中审议通过，并力争在本届立法会期结束前其正式成为法律。

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城市公布唐人街最新分区规划进展

作者 Alvin Huang

新的分区规划将塑造唐人街的土地利用与实施，这些规划已酝酿多年。并在4月28日于社区内 Josiah Quincy School（波士顿小学）的剪裁剪贴海报台前亮相公开了最新进展。

当唐人街居民与社区领袖陆续入场时，现场出现一种熟悉的氛围，对许多人来说，这场会议唤醒了他们对为改善社区环境所付出的努力，更新后的唐人街分区修正草案由波士顿分区改革规划Jack Rulaverson以及波士顿市规划总监Kairos Shen进行介绍。

唐人街更新分区规划始于2024年11月，当时波士顿市规划局在“PLAN: Downtown（市中心规划）”倡议中发布了首份《唐人街分区修正草案》，即Overview介绍，该计划旨在建立一个全面涵盖土地利用、住房与保护群体的“一揽子”。

此后，市府举行了一系列会议，广泛征求社区成员——包括居民、社区领袖与商人——对分区规划修订的意见，以更好地回应唐人街居民和企业的需求。

根据官员介绍，最新草案在2024年11月初版的基础上进一步完善，提出新的分区类别与开发参数，目标是在促进发展的同时保留唐人街的特色。将提案称，在与社区成员的多轮讨论中，市府被要求重点考虑：唐人街如何“又持续繁荣，也不被高楼所压倒”；如何确保规划没有对于需求进用总体具竞争力的商业空间，以及如何鼓励为“大唐人街居住在原社区认同和赋系的中等收入家庭”提供更多机会。

在修订版本中，出现了若干重大调整，其中之一是为应急会（family associations）的设施提供更多空间支持，另一个是取消原有的“经济适用房叠加区（Affordable Housing Overlay District）”，改以最高建筑高度为15层代替原分区取代。此外，部分发展项目可以在特定条件下增加博物馆、社团、小型办公室等用途，以便应承会馆望市场在社区建筑内运作。

根据新开发其实反映地块与建筑规模，与此同时，新提出“Sky-Low Downtown Historic Dimensional Overlay（市中心历史高度叠加区）”子区域，以“在原有基础上增加一10子区，M-10基本回在地容量大规模的综合开发项目，的Sky-Low CDX域在土地用途与尺寸上基本保持一致，但将大型酒店由“允许用途”改为“禁止用途”。

尽管土地用途以及对机构区、住宅和特别用途的设计指南作出了重大调整，但会员们对部分内容表示担忧。

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City Strings United breaks down barriers to music, arts education for Boston youth

By ISABELLE ZHANG

Twelve metal instruments, a working piano courtesy of Traffic Baptist Church, and one band teacher. Nearly 100 students and artist-lifelong learners working with volunteers the Extended Family Band (EFB) are actively offering free music lessons in Roxbury.

Founded in 2020, City Strings Community Music Academy and EFB wanted to address gaps in access and equity in K-12 public school music education in urban Boston. Since then, the organization has grown and, this school year, reached over 100 students.

Dr. Isabelle Zhang, City Strings Academy's director, wrote and edited a children's guide for 8- and 9-year-olds to prepare for a concert in which students perform. Zhang said the guide was created for students who have never had access to a formal music education.

"Music is a universal language that can be a powerful equalizer, but only if we work to ensure that everyone has access to opportunities," Zhang said.

Boston Green Band, a collaborative of Boston-area musicians and affordable housing developers, introduced the band to Traffic Baptist Church, which hosts the Roxbury Kennedy Orchestra. Lawrence Jones, who calls "really special and wonderful," said such an effort was to become an employer and a community partner.

The band's organizers said they had tapped City Strings, Israel Emanuel Music Academy and Boston Kids per usual "at the same way, the old way." Jones said the band's goal was to add the reading "and we can pay to get trained. But it's really a free community."

After returning to Boston from a tour of Europe, Jones said he entered the music program, the social volunteer with Soul and Jazz Band.

While the band's leaders expanded the idea to launch an even program from a church library, the time frame of Israel's original band, Jones said, "Boston's Black people in the Dorchester area who had no previous experience with lessons yet want us to be a community."

During the fund gaps, I was calling up the TV like to say the Black people, I'm like, 'Do you like,' 'Do you have to sing?'

That evening, she sat at her kitchen table and drew the logo for City Strings United. Another day, she sat in her living room, which she used for rehearsals from a river to

City Strings Band frequently partners with the Celebrity Series of Boston for their Neighborhood Arts Program series.

Cello students practice at City Strings Band.

assistant and had an enthusiastic supporter.

"I was giving back to a community that I felt I had received so much from," Jones said. "It's adding a record to their experience, and I'm very proud to be a doctor because some of those opportunities aren't always offered."

While for the 20th grade Moderna student, Jones, the band's offerings, where she said the teachers are "very supportive" and that Martinez will first "as some of that" is "her presence, her presence, her presence."

"It's directed me as a young person that in different communities, there are different ways of approaching music, even people who had different," Martinez said.

The opportunity to learn an instrument is "not as prominent in the schools, but in the suburbs, Martinez said.

"I think it's important for our students to have the opportunity that they are capable of playing something like a classical instrument, and that they can work on it over a period of time and have good lessons to learn that opportunity," she said.

Anita Payne, whose children Ashley and Ashanti attend City Strings, said the organization has "opened up a different avenue" for her children. Payne, who attends Bethel Church of Christ and Traffic Baptist Church, where parents were invited to sign up their children for free lessons on Saturdays.

"The calls and the visits, I don't really know where they came from, but I appreciate City Strings," Payne said.

Ashley, a senior at Boston Latin Academy, at City Strings since she was seven, while Payne, who has been learning the violin, then came to her son. Payne said she "didn't have the money to buy a violin because that, after seeing that the sons' really into it."

Ashley said the program lets her do a private lesson if she didn't have the access to do the lesson at home. Ashanti said that Ashley got to see the instruments she used to from City Strings after her private lessons.

What began with just 12 students and a few instruments has built a community for 20 instructors and over 100 students. Leaders said they hope to grow and the organization has expanded its reach even further.

BPS will form an 'all-star' marching band this year

A new BPS All-Star Marching Band, made up of 75 students from 10 high schools across the district, has been formed this year, according to Mayor Michelle Wu. The band is the result of a partnership between the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports and Entertainment, Boston Legacy Football Club (Boston Legacy FC), and the BPS Visual and Performing Arts Department. Boston Legacy FC is providing initial funding, and students will be paid for rehearsals and performances.

Students in the band attend Boston Arts Academy, Boston Green Academy, Boston Latin Academy, Boston Latin School, Community Academy of Science & Health, East Boston High School, English High School, the John D. O'Bryant School, Josiah Quincy Upper School, and Margarita Muñiz Academy.

The ensemble will perform at halftime for Boston Legacy FC home matches, debuting March 14 at Gillette Stadium and performing at four home games this summer before future seasons at White Stadium in Franklin Park starting next year.

City officials also announced a virtual community meeting on March 12 to discuss additional plans for White Stadium game days and an informational session on March 26 at 4 p.m. at the Shaw Roxbury Library on contracting opportunities for vendors. Details on more information is available at Franklin Park White Stadium.

BC High issues Q. 2 Honors

The following Dorchester students earned Quarter Two honors at Boston College High School for the 2025-2026 academic year.

Class of 2026

High Honors: Jacob DeFrank; Robert Lacey; Thomas Minilo; Quang Truong; Michael Vaccaro; Ethan Wong; David Zhang; Finbar Brophy; Benjamin Cleary; Elias Mata (also inducted into the National Honors Society). Honors: Thomas Alcorn; Charles Kelly; Timothy Nguyen; Rohan O'Sullivan; Nolan Stack; Brady Thach.

Class of 2027

High Honors: Liam Bell and Quintin Ezekiel (both also inducted into the National Honors Society); Christian Neto. Honors: Christian Harrigan; Logan Mahoney; James Swanson; Jace Justice; Myles Montreuil.

Class of 2028

High Honors: Connor Jones; Jaden Trevino; James Duffy. Honors: Cameron Brooks; Kayvon Chaplin; Miles Cole; Jason Keough; Gael Pena; William McLaughlin; Carson Neal.

Class of 2029

High Honors: Seamus Collins; Jack Cook; Nathan Delfeiro; Ryan Dowling; Daniel Nguyen; Ethan Sawyers. Honors: Christian Akers; Nolan Doubler; Finn Flaherty; Liam Prasey.

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Dot kids answered the call to clear snow for residents, neighborhood

By Carmen McNulty
Hyperlocal Staff

Last week, as the snow continued to pile up, a group of Dot kids had a week, a number of kids and teens in Dorchester answered the call to show up—shovels in hand — and help out their neighborhood.

Dotnews 3 City Councilor John Fitzgerald — via Instagram — put out a call for help. Kyle Ellis, a freshman at Dorchester Academy, "promoting a 6-0 girl" younger who helped out a neighbor with clearing a walkway, a driveway, a sidewalk ramp.

"I thought about doing this in prior snowstorms, but you just sort of wonder, is it worth it? Is it a good opportunity? Should I just chin out there?" Fitzgerald said last Friday. "We put it out there, and the results were better than expected. I'm so proud of the community for stepping up. I love seeing the kids participating in taking care of the community they love."

According to Fitzgerald, more than 100 people responded, and photos showed a wide variety of people, from Dorchester Gavin and Eleanor Woods shoveled out a hydrant while Finn and Shea Flaherty and Emma Walsh helped shovel their neighbors' steps, and Devin Lincoln cleared out his neighbors' driveway.

"Seeing the satisfaction of across

The snow couldn't stop Gavin and Eleanor Woods. Last week, the siblings helped clear a fire hydrant as part of City Councilor John Fitzgerald's call for help.

plinting something and giving back, I just felt that it was a good time," said Finn and Fitzgerald. "I'm just getting them in that practice." He added, "Don't be afraid to make it a habit."

The gift certificates are good for popular ice cream spots in Dorchester: Lady Bear, The Icecream Smith, and Cali on Park, he said.

Two candidates, so far, for 'Mayor of Dorchester'

Shirley Jones and Brian Hickman are off and running in the race to be the next mayor of Dorchester, the honorary position held by a local person who raises the most money for the annual Dot Day parade. That contest is one of the primary ways that the all-volunteer parade committee finances the event, which is this year for Sun., June 7.

Jones, the president of the Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association, jumped into the race last week. Sullivan, a self-proclaimed "Hiking Dorchester boy" who has been campaigning for a bit, has already raised more than $2,000 via a GoFundMe.

A new addition to the parade's efforts this year is the position of Youth Mayor of Dorchester. Come June, the very lucky 10-year-old Dorchester will be escorted to the youngster who brings in the most money.

Participants must be under 17 years old. The top fundraiser will be named MVP, and gift cards will be awarded to first, second, and third place.

Kevin Hill's Ben Driscoll is the only youth participant so far, but there is still plenty of time for others to make their moves.

Those interested in being a candidate for mayor can email visit dotdaypa rade.org/index.html and/or dotchesterdaypa rade@gmail.com

—CARMEN MCNULTY

Dot's Soberanis finishes B-ball time with men's squad at Regis College

Dorchester's Jaiden Soberanis, a senior on the Regis College men's basketball team, and his teammates finished their 2025-26 season by reaching the quarterfinals of the Great North-east Athletic Conference (GNAC) tournament. "The Pride," led by 19-year head coach Nate Hagin, posted an overall 14-12 record, going 5-7 in conference play.

Soberanis, a Business Administration major, is the son of Dorchester's Erika and Ernest Soberanis. A graduate of Newton South High School, he previously played for Hartwick College.

Jaiden Soberanis

HBCU students sought for City Council internships

Two summer internship positions with the Boston City Council's Central Staff are now open, and students attending Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) are being encouraged to apply, according to a press release issued last week by City Councilor Brian Worrell.

The opportunities will be shared with a coalition of HBCU-affiliated organizations as Worrell continues his push to establish a strategic HBCU presence in Boston. The announcement was made during Black History Month.

"We need these students in the room with us, and we need to centralized them of the importance and power of their voices," Worrell said in a statement. "The more opportunities we create for youth to be involved in civic, local government, and public service, the better for us all."

Cory McCarthy, chief of student support for Boston Public Schools, said the initiative is intended to build long-term pathways between HBCUs and the city's workforce. The outreach effort follows months of discussions with leaders in education, workforce development and civil rights sectors.

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Clean Energy Summit looks to foster connections, expand industry, ensure equity

By JAMES HAIR HELLO

Success in the clean energy sector hinges what an uphill climb. Speakers at the Clean Energy Summit Lead discussed technologies to getting people to adopt them to bringing the industry to scale, but one thing that remains nothing the whole, time is the clean energy space are a lot of people talking.

A conference held at City Hall for Cambridge between the Center to Rebuild Open Society brought many of those challenges to the fore and underscored the importance of training a pre-clean energy workforce in Massachusetts.

"Clean energy is one of those projects get debunked here ... and that we ofgo bounds along," said Chris Ryan, a Cambridge City Council member, Green Ecosystem, the electrical engineering firm that launch the conference and whose work centers clean energy equity in the clean energy sector.

The conference which ran over two days included panels on clean energy footwear, community groups and local green nonprofits, was not the first run by EFS, but it represented an expanded focus. Last year, the event, which was called Clean Energy Summit, was a panel discussion with Cambridge Mayor Sumbul Siddiqui, Ryan, the electrical engineering firm that launch the conference and whose work centers clean energy equity in the clean energy sector.

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Dolores Bien, managing director at Transition Power Systems, speaks on a panel about workforce development in the clean energy sector, as EFS's annual summit, Day 1's. The event included a focus on equitable growth in the sector for historically underserved communities of color.

Owen, president of the Edward L. Ginzton Community Garden in Roxbury, said he's looking to put the garden's solar panels.

It's an effort that Isis Dobbs, a senior program manager at Boston Environment Office for Climate, Dr. stated "good public clean energy economic development" is necessarily tied to the necessarily with examples of the technology at work.

"When you see your neighbor has solar, you get more comfortable with it," Dobbs said. "We can do an open house, or it sort of continues you and there's that ripple effect."

Another source of optimism is the people going door-to-door to sign people up for third-party solar or electric contracts. — This is especially the case with the electric suppliers, who have fixed allegations of predatory practices in color and those with limited English proficiency to drain that can be a barrier to clean energy costs with limited benefit.

But this avenue can be thorny and has been a source of tension in years-ago suppliers — companies that install solar panels on individual homes, then lease those panels and the energy they generate to homeowners — have been the organization the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts, too, has been. Dobbs said, "Sometimes it's a point to inform residents about loan pumps."

At the summit, Christopher Bonanno, an Urban League board member, said they everyday staff wear jackets branded with the organization's name and logo to have boutique to open their doors and talk.

Equity challenges that speakers highlighted were around access to capital/funding, especially for business owners.

Maxine Gordon, CEO of the electric vehicle infrastructure company Better Together Extra Short, said the company is "constantly approached by people who are in business taking on new projects with the rolling stock—lease pay a point to inform residents about loan pumps.

Delanor Beach Consulting, which does work in the clean energy sector.

"There is currently a mismatch in terms of the funds that are available and the kind of projects that need to be funded in order for this to purchase," he said.

Gordon said the answer is further dialogue in the hope of developing clean energy infrastructure that is "equitable, sustainable, and, and, and

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meaningful forms of support.

"When a woman has lost a son to gun violence and she's traumatized, it means quite a lot for her to just feel like she can talk about it and know that people actually ... We understand, and we believe."

Over the years, "Can We Talk..." has been hosted at Jamaica Plain Jubilee Church to other congregations in Greater Boston, then to communities across the country and online.

Still, Jackson said he felt the program could reach more people.

He thought, "Why don't we take this outside of the four walls of the church basement and do it in a public setting, where people can feel safe?" And "I've always wanted to do a musical Bluesmery and dancing."

The first evening of the event will feature a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 26, focused on community engagement, cultural resilience and the power of art in trauma-informed healing. Starlet will also host a "Can We Talk..." session, giving attendees an opportunity to share their trauma, experiences and healing.

The second evening will showcase music, spoken word, dance and poetry, with a focus on celebrating the creativity and cultural expressions of Black and brown communities. The program will include affirmations, meditations and mindfulness and other activities intended to facilitate healing.

According to Jackson, healing through art has been a long-standing tradition in communities of color.

"African American and Black people, we've been healing ourselves and the arts to heal as we were dealing with racism, systemic racism, and oppression. You'll find that the arts have helped people to move through history in colorful and vibrant and positive ways."

In addition to performances, attendees will have access to wellness-focused offerings including yoga, meditation and massage demonstrations.

For Thomas, the event comes at a moment when community healing is particularly important.

"We have been through a lot in our community, whether it's violence-related 'trauma [or] whatever, we need to be able to provide tools with the chronic around the social and political narrative ... sometimes we be re-traumatized as a result of hearing some of the same rhetoric over and over again."

Events like Harmony and Bluesmery can push back against that trend, she said, by creating spaces where people feel supported and connected.

"We know that when people feel safe, they can heal," Thomas said. "The arts in this form, in the way that we're doing it, is a powerful way to bring a sense of peace and calm."

The event's coordinator, nick Jacobowitz, work also holds significance.

"The stories that we bring shift during Jacobowitz work, Jackson said. "Because people gather their family histories and they talk about all the beautiful and wonderful things that their families have been about. And they think about the music, they think about the dancing."

The event offers an opportunity to honor the resilience that has sustained Black and brown communities for generations.

"There was a time where we were told, 'Don't do that, don't celebrate,'" Jackson said. "Now, we're doing it because versus."

Wyatt Jackson, Aidan Williams, Pat Lennin and Stephen O'Neal perform a scene from "My Shoes is Color" during "Harmony's Healing" at the Grand Theatre in Dorchester on June 19.

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> *—Wyatt Jackson*

Wyatt Jackson leads the audience in affirmations and meditations with a live band during "Harmony's Healing" at the Grand Theatre on June 19.

Creative art studio to open in Fields Corner space

"I always wanted to come back [to Fields Corner]," says Samantha Rivas.
Photo by Elijah Hicsol / RBX Studios

The Modern Party Art storefront at 1524 Dorchester Ave. at the corner of Park Street.
Cassidy McNeley photo

By Cassidy McNeley
Reporter Staff

This summer, the former Fields Corner Dorchester Theatre at 1524 Dorchester Ave., also known as the Park Cinema, will be transformed into an art studio where people of all ages can go to create and relax.

Modern Party Art will be operated by Fields Corner native Samantha Rivas, who started her business in 2009.

"Basically, I made omelettes, and I decorated them with fruit and did invitations, graphic designs, things like that," Rivas told The Reporter. "Over the years, it just evolved. I started doing the paint parties in 2016, and in 2020, I opened my first storefront on Dewhurst Street."

With business booming, she eventually moved the studio storefront to a 3,000-square-foot space south of the city.

"We kind of outgrew the space, and we moved," Rivas said. "I thought I could do it, I thought I was doing it on Dorchester Street in Canton, and it took me a little while to realize that my target audience had changed, the demographic had changed."

What Rivas discovered about her business was that she was serving her community. In Canton, that wasn't happening the same way. There were no more open-mic nights, comedy tours, or adult brunches; instead, 90 percent of the events were private kid parties.

In January, when she discovered that the commercial space on the corner of Dot Ave and Park St. was available, Samantha Rivas knew it was time to return home. Later, she learned that in the 80s, her parents had gone on a date at the former theater to see Purple Rain, so it felt more second nature.

"I've always wanted to come back," she said. "I knew that if I had an outlet, like what I'm creating, my life would have been so different. I'm hoping that I can give that to the community."

Rivas said that she is trying to be doing everything. The kids' parties, the adult parties, and public events. We will be open by you to just walk in and have a dirty soda or a mocktail, or come for anything from this art wall and paint, and then go home with it that day, whether by yourself, date night, a group of kids, or a private paint party."

Rivas wants MPA to be a space for everyone — from toddlers to seniors, from beginners to artists. As a mother of three, she is especially excited to offer jobs to local teens.

The MPA doors will formally open on Wed., July 1, with the Grand Opening Gala. Art classes will begin the following week and running Monday through Thursday through August 13.

The high-energy, hands-on art and STEM experiences for kids ages 5 to 12 and costs $350 per week, with discounts available. Throughout the week, kids will paint, tie-dye, sculpt, complete labs, and play outside.

For more information, visit https://www.modernpartyart.com/summer-dorchester.

City of Boston Planning Department

The City of Boston's Planning Department invites residents to participate in planning that will help shape the future of the City. You can sign up to receive Planning Department emails and learn about opportunities to get involved here:
bosplans.org/ GetInvolved

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Help Clear Snow After a Storm

Did you know Boston has over 30,000 catch basins and over 12,000 fire hydrants? You can assist in keeping hydrants clear of snow so the Boston Fire Department can access them quickly in case of emergency.

Clearing snow, ice, and debris from the tops of catch basins will also prevent street flooding as snow and ice melt. Not sure where your nearest catch basins and hydrants are located? BWSC's Hydrant and Catch Basin Locator Map can help you find them - visit www.bwsc.org.

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Prevent Frozen Pipes

Know where the water shutoff valve is in your home and how to turn it off.

Keep cabinet doors leading to water pipes open during the winter, this will allow warmer air to circulate preventing frozen pipes.

Seal openings in your home to prevent cold air from leaking through.

Allow a steady trickle of water to flow from faucets during cold snaps, this may help prevent pipes from freezing.

Insulate pipes in unheated spaces such as garages, basements, and crawl spaces.

Water meters may freeze during the winter if not protected from the cold.

Be sure basement doors and windows are closed.

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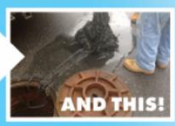
Keep Wipes out of Pipes! Wipes Belong in the Trash

Wipes that claim to be "flushable" and "sewer safe" in fact are not sewer friendly. These wipes do not break down as they travel through pipes and the public sewer system. Instead, they create backups in your home plumbing and can cause sewer overflows in the street. To protect your plumbing and the sanitary sewer system, only toilet paper belongs in the toilet. No wipes!

MAKE SURE THESE ITEMS ARE DISPOSED OF IN THE TRASH- NOT THE TOILET:

Bathroom Wipes **Baby Wipes** **Disinfecting Wipes** **Towelettes**



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Report SSOs

A Sanitary Sewer Overflow is an unintentional discharge of untreated sewage into the environment or onto property.

If you encounter a sewer overflow, call BWSC 24 Hour Emergency Service Line 617-989-7000.

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Celebrating 2025!

Another Year of Great Tasting Water

Boston's tap water has been recognized as the best-tasting in New England and is set to compete in the national "Best of the Best" contest in June 2026. This recognition is a testament to the quality of water provided by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) and distributed by the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC).

The water's source, the Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs, is known for its pristine conditions and is surrounded by protective natural buffer zones. The award is a tribute to the hard-working staff of BWSC, who ensure that everyone has access to drinking water that is not only clean and safe but also great tasting. In addition to supplying New England's best tap water and all that it entails, we invite you to learn about even more of the accomplishments and wins for 2025.

Getting the Lead Out is Always a Big Win! In 2025 alone nearly 400 privately owned lead service pipes have been replaced free of charge to property owners who participated in our No Cost Private Lead Replacement Program. This is part of an ongoing effort to remove private water pipes containing lead in the city of Boston. If you're interested in joining the thousands of residents who have taken advantage of this great opportunity, give the Lead Hotline a call at 617-989-7888.

Say No to FOG! As shoppers prepared for the festive holiday season over 700 grease can lids were distributed to patrons at the Roslindale Farmers Market and Shaw's Grocery Stores in East Boston and Hyde Park. This is part of our outreach to keep Boston residents informed of the proper way to discard leftover fats, oils, and grease (FOG). Grease can lid giveaways are a fun way to remind everyone to keep FOG out of pipes!

Spreading Cheer Every Year At BWSC the holiday tradition includes giving back to the community and this year was no different. BWSC employees shared in the joy of the season with donations to Toys for Tots and Boston Public Schools Food Bank.

Water Sewer & Stormwater Rates for 2026

Consumption (Cu. Ft./Day)	Water		Sewer		Stormwater
	Per 1,000 Cubic Feet	Per 1,000 Gallons	Per 1,000 Cubic Feet	Per 1,000 Gallons	
First 19	$70.19	$9.384	$66.68	$8.914	Properties with six units or less will be charged a flat rate of $9.06 per month for stormwater management. Implemented January 1, 2026 and effective through December 31, 2026
Next 20	$74.96	$10.022	$77.87	$10.410	
Next 50	$81.75	$10.930	$96.24	$12.866	
Next 260	$87.14	$11.649	$107.69	$14.397	
Next 950	$91.71	$12.261	$117.20	$15.668	
Over 1299	$95.48	$12.764	$126.03	$16.849	

The above chart reflects a 1.5% overall increase in water, sewer, and stormwater charges for 2026. For a typical household family of four, the water, sewer, and stormwater bill will increase by an estimated $1.92 per month.

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Financial Assistance Programs

Financial Hardship
We know that customers at times may struggle with unexpected medical or financial difficulties. Remember to connect with our customer service representatives who are at the ready to help. Flexible payment arrangements are available as appropriate.

The No Cost Private Lead Replacement Incentive Program
BWSC offers eligible homeowners lead service pipe replacement free of cost. Call the Lead Hotline to set up an appointment to find out if your pipe is made of lead at 617-989-7888.

Discount for the Elderly and Fully Disabled
A discount is available for homeowners 65 years or older, or fully disabled. Qualifying customers receive a 30% discount on your water, sewer, and stormwater bill.

Sewer Lateral Financial Assistance Program
If you have a blocked, collapsed or leaking waste pipe you may be eligible to participate in the sewer lateral program and be reimbursed up to $8,000.00.

Sewer Abatement
Sewer abatements allow the installation of a BWSC approved separate meter that will calculate water usage not entering BWSC's sewer system.

Leak Up To Owner Program
When a service pipe leaks, it is essential that it be fixed promptly. This program offers residential property owners the ability to contract with BWSC to repair a water service pipe leak for a reasonable cost. The cost of the repair can be paid interest free for up to 24 months on your water bill.

Stormwater Credits and Grants
A 30% credit is available for customers that meet standards for stormwater retention and infiltration systems on their property. Also, a 5% credit is available for educational programs that promote stormwater management practices. For more info contact the Stormwater Team at 617-989-7899.

Grants of up to $8,000.00 are available for property owners through the Green Stormwater Infrastructure Assistance Grant Program.

Tips to Prevent Frozen Pipes this winter:

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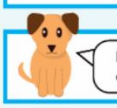
Don't Forget

Pick Up After Your Pet!

Remember to "Scoop the Poop" and dispose of pet waste in the trash.

Pet waste discarded on the street or in catch basins carries harmful bacteria straight into the waterways we rely on for recreation.



Proper disposal of pet waste protects the environment and our waterways from contamination.

Dispose of pet waste in the trash!

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DON'T DUMP

Most catch basins in Boston connect to storm drains that discharge the runoff to the nearest brook, river, or Boston Harbor. Substances carelessly spilled, onto our streets or directly into a catch basin can pollute Boston Harbor, the Charles, Neponset and Mystic Rivers.

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BWSC @ Work: Construction Season

As warmer weather returns to Boston, residents will see BWSC construction improvement projects start up again. Stay up-to-date on upcoming projects in your neighborhood by logging on to bwsc.org/projects/project-lookup. On our project lookup page, you can filter information by neighborhood and view a map of projects in the area.

Remember: BWSC crews and those of its contractors always carry IDs and never ask for money.

Celebrate Earth Day With Greener Stormwater Solutions

Grants of up to $8,000.00 are available to property owners through the Green Stormwater Infrastructure Assistance Grant Program!

A credit of up to 50% is available for customers that meet the standards for stormwater retention and infiltration systems on their property.

Also, a 5% credit is available for educational programs that promote stormwater management practices.

Learn more about these and other programs at www.bwsc.org

BWSC Continues to Improve Stormwater Infrastructure

In addition to regular maintenance and permit compliance, BWSC is dedicated to growing a more resilient, sustainable future by implementing:

- New storm-drain infrastructure
- Repair and replacement of existing infrastructure
- Green infrastructure
- Installation of stormwater control measures
- Outfall restoration
- Drainage improvement projects

BOSTON WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION IS COMING TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

A representative from the Community Services Department will be available in the following Dorchester and Mattapan locations to:

- Accept payments (Check or money order only - no cash please).
- Process elderly or disabled persons discount forms.
- Resolve billing or service complaints.
- Explain BWSC customer programs.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Friday, March 13	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	BPL, Uphams Corner, 500 Columbia Rd, Dorchester
Thursday, April 2	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	BPL, Mattapan, 1350 Blue Hill Ave, Mattapan
Friday, April 10	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	BPL, Uphams Corner, 500 Columbia Rd, Dorchester
Thursday, May 7	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	BPL, Mattapan, 1350 Blue Hill Ave, Mattapan
Friday, May 8	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	BPL, Uphams Corner, 500 Columbia Rd, Dorchester

Age Strong's 2026 Cost-Savings Clinics

Clinics to support older adults in accessing money saving resources.

Mayor Wu and the City of Boston's Age Strong Commission will host free in-person cost-savings clinics to assist Boston's older residents (age 55+) to help lower everyday expenses like fuel assistance, home repair, water/sewer discounts, property tax relief, SNAP, Senior Circuit Breaker Tax Credit, Medicare Savings Program and more. BWSC offers a 30% discount on the water, sewer, and stormwater portion of the bill to homeowners age 65 and older or disabled. Call Age Strong at 617-635-4366 Monday-Friday 9 to 5 and an Age Strong Advocate will assist you in making an appointment.

Stop by BWSC's information table at one of the locations below:

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Monday, March 9 through Friday, March 13	10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	The All Saints Episcopal Church 209 Ashmont St, Dorchester
Monday, March 23 through Friday, March 27	10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	City Hall 1 City Hall Square, Boston

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Reminder: All BWSC personnel and its contractors always carry a photo ID and never ask for money. If you are unsure of letting someone into your home call BWSC'S 24 hour emergency number 617-989-7000.

East Boston Sewer Separation Project

BWSC's large-scale separation of the existing sanitary and storm drainage sewer systems in East Boston continues with Phase IV. Work completed to-date includes the installation of a new drainage outfall structure and associated pipes in the intersection of East Eagle Street and Eagle Square. Large-diameter drain pipe installation is currently taking place on Eagle Square, and will progress onto Chelsea Street this Spring and Summer. Additionally, water, sewer, and drain installation is currently taking place on Frankfort Street, Swift Street, and Falcon Street. The purpose of this project is to (1) improve water quality in the Boston Harbor and Chelsea Creek by reducing combined sewage overflows from stormwater entering the sanitary sewer system, and (2) reduce flooding by improving drainage capacities. This work will improve the neighborhood's infrastructure by installing new sanitary sewers and storm drains, as well as replacing and rehabilitating sewer and drinking water mains.

Accomplishments after Combined Sewers are Separated

- Sanitary sewage flows to Deer Island Treatment Plant for treatment.
- Stormwater is discharged to the Boston Harbor.
- Water quality is improved in the Boston Harbor.
- Flooding is mitigated.
- Reduced treatment costs.

*Combined Sewer Overflows (CSO) are still possible with a severe storm.

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FREE Lead Replacement Incentive Program

Boston's drinking water is provided by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority from the Quabbin Reservoir and is distributed lead-free to homes and businesses. However, some older properties in Boston may have a lead water service line. Exposure to lead in drinking water can cause serious health effects in all age groups.

Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) is offering Boston property owners a free inspection - and free replacement of their building's water service pipe if we determine it is lead.

Take advantage of the No Cost Lead Replacement Program now. Please contact BWSC's Lead Hotline for additional program information at 617-989-7888.

Greener Stormwater Solutions

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Learn more about these and other programs at www.bwsc.org

National Drinking Water Week

Theres a lot to celebrate this drinking water week. High quality drinking water and those who work to ensure your water is there when you need it is always a cause for celebration. Raise a glass to the taste of your local drinking water as well because BWSC has won the award for best tasting tap water in new england. We recognize and thank the professionals who maintain and improve our water system every day to meet the highest standards of quality and taste.

Celebrate Older Americans Month With a Discount!

Taken advantage of BWSC's senior discount of 30% off the water, sewer, and stormwater portion of the bill. Check to see if you or a loved one qualifies: call (617) 989-7800 to speak with a customer service representative. You can also visit www.bwsc.org for information on this discount.

The Age Strong Commission of Boston offers programs, resources and assistance for seniors. For more information see their website at www.boston.gov to find out about transportation, food resources, volunteer opportunities, housing, events, and more.

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Straight From the Tap to First Place!

BOSTON WINS BEST WATER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission has won the 2025 New England Water Works Association AWWA/NE Chapter Tap Water Taste Contest!

Where does Boston get its award winning water?

Boston sources its water from the Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs in Central Massachusetts. The MWRA provides treatment and distribution of drinking water. BWSC delivers the water to homes and businesses throughout the City of Boston.

We recognize and thank the professionals who maintain and improve our water system every day to meet the highest standards of quality and taste.

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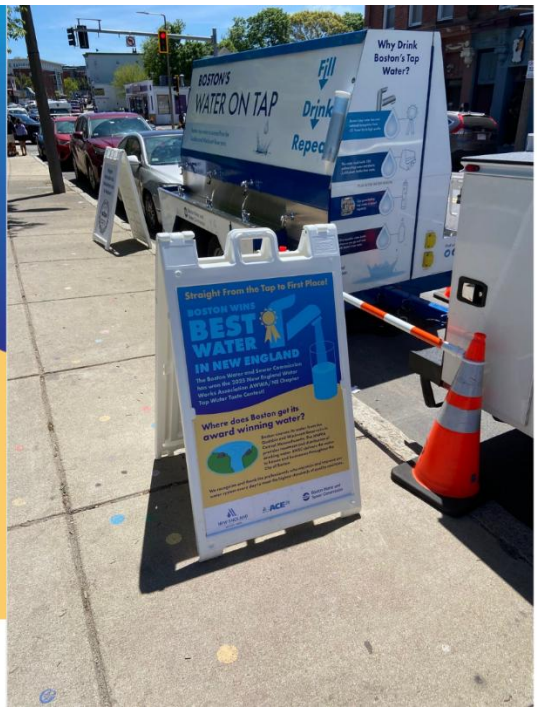

BWSC Financial Assistance Programs

for Qualified Homeowners

Scan the QR code to learn more!

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Replace the lead service line on your property for free!

Discount for the Elderly and Fully Disabled
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Stormwater & Green Infrastructure Assistance Grant Program
Resources available to go green.

Sewer Lateral Financial Assistance Program
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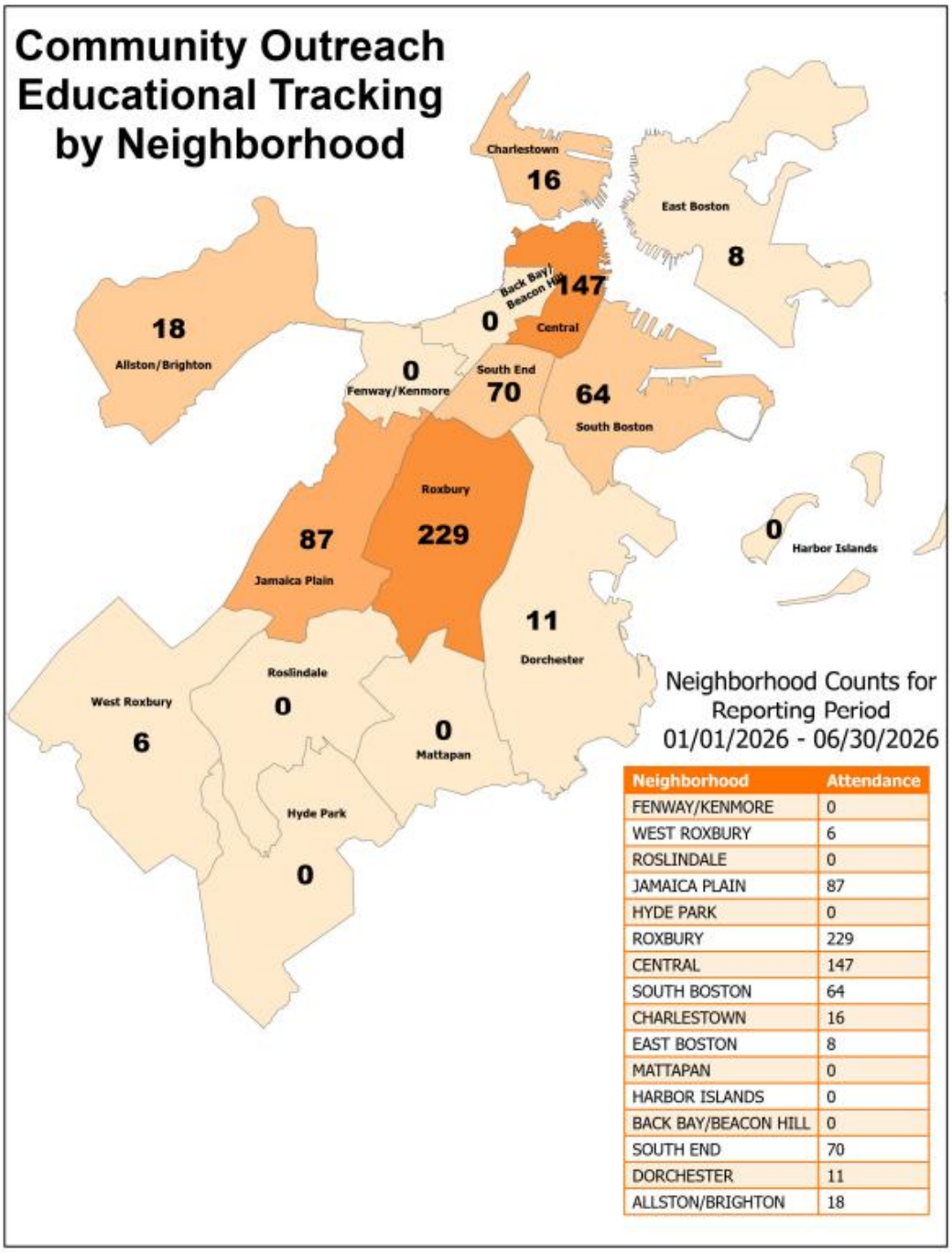
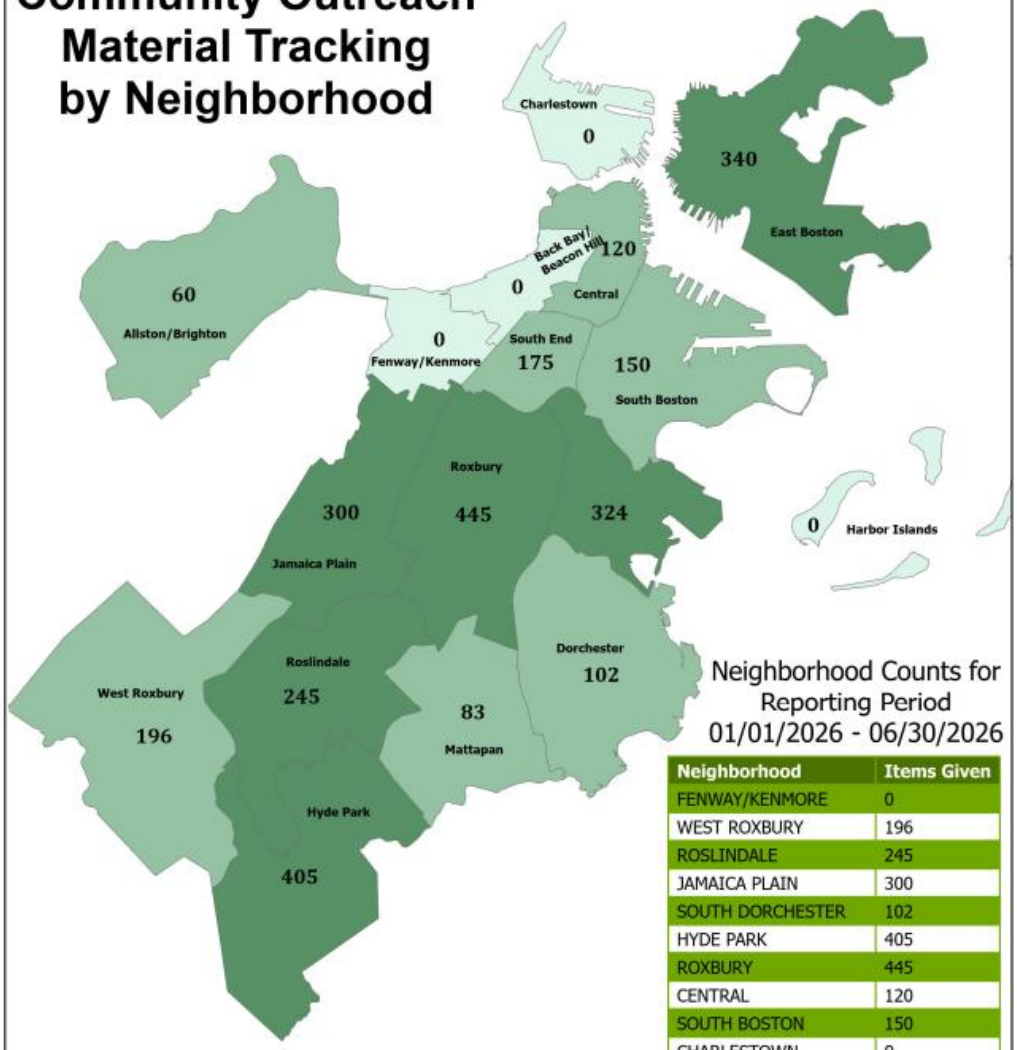
Community Outreach Maps



Neighborhood	Attendance
FENWAY/KENMORE	0
WEST ROXBURY	6
ROSLINDALE	0
JAMAICA PLAIN	87
HYDE PARK	0
ROXBURY	229
CENTRAL	147
SOUTH BOSTON	64
CHARLESTOWN	16
EAST BOSTON	8
MATTAPAN	0
HARBOR ISLANDS	0
BACK BAY/BEACON HILL	0
SOUTH END	70
DORCHESTER	11
ALLSTON/BRIGHTON	18

Community Outreach Material Tracking by Neighborhood



Neighborhood Counts for Reporting Period 01/01/2026 - 06/30/2026

Neighborhood	Items Given
FENWAY/KENMORE	0
WEST ROXBURY	196
ROSLINDALE	245
JAMAICA PLAIN	300
SOUTH DORCHESTER	102
HYDE PARK	405
ROXBURY	445
CENTRAL	120
SOUTH BOSTON	150
CHARLESTOWN	0
EAST BOSTON	340
MATTAPAN	83
HARBOR ISLANDS	0
BACK BAY/BEACON HILL	0
SOUTH END	175
NORTH DORCHESTER	324
ALLSTON/BRIGHTON	60

Press Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 05, 2026

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Boston, Home to Award Winning Tap Water, Celebrates National Drinking Water Week May 3 - 9

Boston, MA – During **Drinking Water Week, May 3 – 9**, Boston will shine a spotlight on the city's critical drinking water infrastructure and highlight the dedicated workers and community investment required to provide safe and reliable water service. **Boston Water and Sewer Commission** is also using the occasion to celebrate our product's recent selection as **New England's Best Tasting Tap Water** while looking forward to the national competition in June.

(Click here to view a video showing how BWSC is rising to meet the challenges of sustaining our city's drinking water excellence:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZlySnkpAG4Y)

Drinking water underpins the health and economic vitality of communities, and keeping water systems reliable is a round-the-clock commitment and significant expense. Water utilities must renew aging infrastructure, protect source water, prepare for climate and security risks – all while continuing to deliver high quality, reliable water every day.

According to a new report by the American Water Works Association (AWWA), U.S. drinking water infrastructure and other critical needs will require **$2.1 - $2.4 trillion over the next 25 years**, testing the limits of water affordability in many places.

Fortunately, Boston Water and Sewer Commission has long been a leader investing in and strengthening the BWSC water system that serves over a million residents and visitors daily. Since being established by the Legislature nearly 50 years ago, BWSC has spent hundreds of millions of dollars modernizing its water infrastructure. John P. Sullivan, BWSC Chief Engineer and Director Emeritus, **The Association of Municipal Water Agencies**, states "Boston owes its award-winning drinking water in part to a capital improvement plan that prioritizes innovation and continuous improvement in maintaining the city's infrastructure." BWSC also partners with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, and additional factors that have led to Boston's being recognized for superior tap water (also "Best of the Best" National Winner 2014) include:

- Pure, protected sources (Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs)
- Robust quality testing
- Modern treatment facilities
- Comprehensive infrastructure maintenance and improvement

BWSC Executive Director Henry Vitale said, "Among all the great attributes of Boston's tap water – its outstanding taste, quality and purity – one other benefit we're especially proud of is the fact that Boston water costs about 2 cents a gallon!" Vitale continued, "Compare that to the price of bottled water, which is significantly more expensive."

To celebrate Drinking Water Week, water utilities, water organizations, government entities, environmental advocates, schools, and others throughout North America will help children and consumers of all ages understand how water is protected, cleaned, and delivered throughout their communities. Water utilities and others mark the occasion by hosting engaging events like educational fairs, school presentations, facility tours, and more.

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Boston is home to New England's oldest and largest water, sewer and storm water systems, which are owned, maintained and operated by Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC). Established in 1977, BWSC provides portable water and sewer services to more than one million people per day. BWSC is also the leading organizer of We Are All Connected, a campaign to raise public awareness about the importance of protecting and preserving Boston's waterways. For more information please visit: www.bwsc.org.

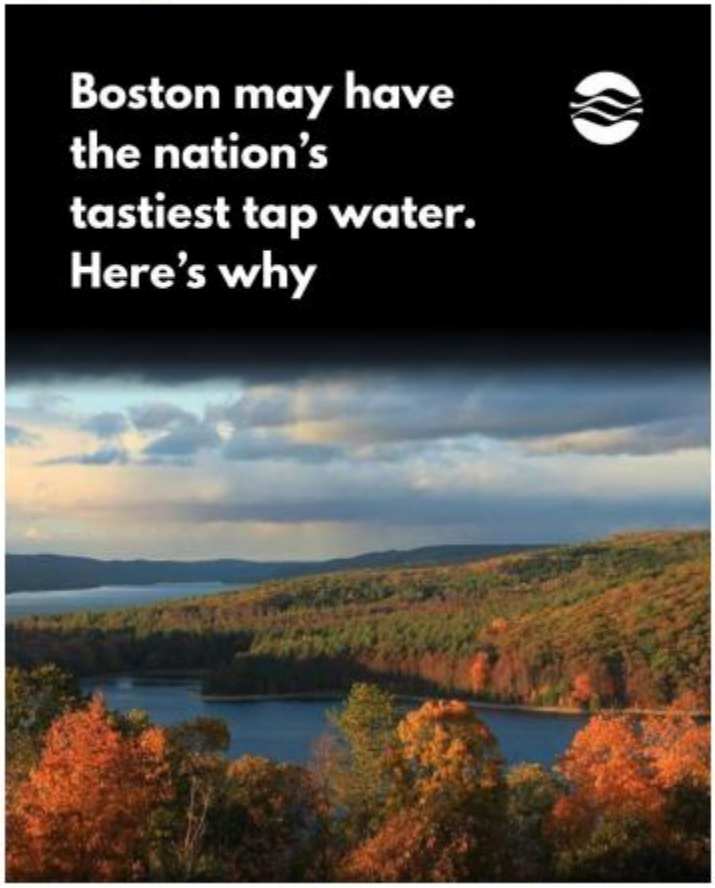
About Drinking Water Week

*For several decades, the **American Water Works Association** (AWWA) and its members have celebrated Drinking Water Week, a unique opportunity for both water professionals and the communities they serve to join together in recognizing the vital role water plays in daily lives. Free materials for download and additional information about Drinking Water Week are available on the Drinking Water Week webpage.*

MailChimp Emails

Boston Water and Sewer Commission

Even during the cold weather it's important to keep hydrated, and our great tasting tap water makes that something to look forward to! See what the Dorchester Reporter says about our water's latest honor: Article



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Mayor Wu has declared a cold emergency, use the link for safety tips and info: Mayor's Press Release

During this time it is crucial you take time to winterize your home.

- Allow a slow trickle of water to flow through faucets connected to water pipes that run through unheated spaces (the constant drip minimizes any ice buildup in the pipe, which helps to prevent pipes from bursting)
- Keep sink cabinet doors open during cold spells to allow warm air to circulate around the pipes

For more tips to keep your home ready for the cold weather, WINTERIZE YOUR HOME

Also keep up with the City of Boston's Emergency Management Department. Use the link to stay up to date with alerts and notifications for free. Sign up here.

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A Cold Emergency has been declared for Boston this weekend. Read more here: Cold Weather Safety Tips

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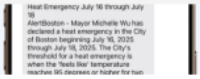
Mayor Wu has declared a Snow Emergency. Boston Water and Sewer Commission building (980 Harrison Ave) will be closed to the public on Monday, Feb.23, 2026. If able, please help to shovel out catch basins hydrants. If you notice a hydrant damaged or knocked over during the storm, call our 24-hour line at 617-989-7900 Stay Warm! Read City of Boston Updates here: https://www.boston.gov/news/mayor-wu-declares-snow-emergency-parking-ban-effect-sunday-feb-22-2-pm

Boston Water and Sewer Commission

Mayor Michelle Wu today issued an excessive heat warning for the City of Boston, July 1st-July 3rd. Please use the link to find a cooling center and other resources near you. If you are not already signed up, join AlertBoston's emergency alert system here.

If you can stay indoors comfortably, please do. But whether you stay in or go out, stay hydrated!
Boston.Gov/Heat

COOLING RESOURCES



AlertBoston

AlertBoston is the City's Emergency Mass Notification System.

Cooling Resource Map

Our cooling resource map shows cooling resources across the City.

Keeping Kids Cool

Hot weather affects infants and young children more than most adults. Heat's potential impacts on childhood health and development can be lifelong. All children should have the opportunity to safely play, learn, and thrive in summer!

BCYF Cooling Centers

BCYF centers become cooling centers during periods of extreme heat.

State-Owned Pools

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation owns and operates pools and spray decks in and around Boston.

Pop Up Misting Tent Application

The City of Boston, acting through the Office of Emergency Management, has procured misting tents as another resource to support the City during hot summer days.

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Frozen Pipes

News & Events > All BWSC Events > Frozen Pipes

Event Date
Fri, 01/23/2026 - 12:00 PM - Tue, 03/31/2026 - 05:00 PM

When the temperature is extremely cold, water pipes in your home or business may freeze. To help prevent frozen pipes, take the following precautions:

• Know where the water shutoff valve is in your home and how to turn it off.

• Keep cabinet doors open during cold spells to allow warm air to circulate around the pipes.

• Seal openings in your home to prevent cold air from leaking through.

• Allow a slow trickle of water to flow through faucets connected to water pipes that run through unheated spaces.

• Insulate pipes in unheated spaces such as garages, basements, and crawl spaces.

• Protect your water meter from icy drafts and freezing temperatures. Most frozen meters are caused by drafts from an open basement door or window.

More tips here!

Winterize Your Home

News & Events > All BWSC Events > Winterize Your Home

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Thu, 01/01/2026 - 02:15 PM - Sun, 03/15/2026 - 05:00 PM

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Water Main Flushing East Boston

News & Events > All BWSC Events > Water Main Flushing East Boston

Event Date
Mon, 04/13/2026 - 12:00 PM - Mon, 05/04/2026 - 05:00 PM

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will commence Water Main Flushing in the East Boston area starting: April 12th, 2026, through April 28th, 2026 The boundaries for the areas being flushed are Condor/Nay Street to the north, Boston Harbor/Piers Park to the south, Mass Pike/Route 1A to the east and Boston Harbor to the west.

The purpose of the Water Main Flushing Program is to improve drinking water quality for residents and businesses.

Water Main flushing will take place between the hours of **10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.** The flushing process may cause discolored water and a reduction in pressure. The discoloration of the water will be temporary and is not harmful. If the condition persists, please contact BWSC's 24 Hour Service at (617) 989-7000.BWSC appreciates your patience as we work to improve the quality of drinking water that we provide to the residents and businesses of Boston.

If you have any questions, contact BWSC's Night Operations Manager at (617) 989-7000 or visit our website @ www.bwsc.org.

Map

Street

Public Notice

MAYOR WU KICKS OFF 2026 NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOUR SERIES

News & Events > All BWSC Events > MAYOR WU KICKS OFF 2026 NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE

Event Date
Thu, 05/14/2026 - 12:00 PM - Wed, 09/30/2026 - 05:00 PM

Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours offer a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City departments about City services and resident concerns. Through personal conversations, and a suggestion box at each site, Mayor Wu looks forward to hearing how the City of Boston can improve parks, public areas, and City services.

Events

Drinking Water Week 2026

News & Events > All BWSC Events > Drinking Water Week 2026

Event Date
Mon, 04/13/2026 - 12:00 PM - Mon, 05/11/2026 - 05:00 PM

Drinking Water Week will take place May 3th-9th. This is a great time to read up on how Boston gets water to you daily!

In 1988, AWWA brought Drinking Water Week to the attention of the U.S. Government and formed a coalition along with the League of Women Voters, the Association of State Drinking Water Administrators and the US Environmental Protection Agency.

During #DrinkingWaterWeek we encourage you to recognize the high quality of your water and that it is *there when you need it! Learn more about Boston's Water System below!*

AWWA

BWSC Water System

Innovation Expo May 6, 2026

News & Events > All BWSC Events > Innovation Expo May 6, 2026

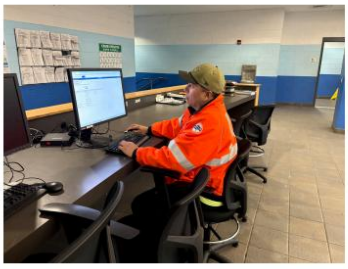
Event Date
Mon, 05/04/2026 - 03:00 PM - Sun, 05/10/2026 - 05:00 PM

This year will be the first Innovation Expo hosted by the City of Boston. BWSC will be there showing our latest technology, with Viken Orca and Pb200w XRF, BWSC is able to determine service line material without needing to dig! All within seconds! Come by our table and check out how BWSC is making a Lead Free Boston!

Spring 2026

PIPELINE

BWSC Employee Newsletter



MUSTER ROOM GOES HIGH TECH!

Special Heavy Motor Equipment Operator II Ricardo Bonilla logs in on a new Muster Room computer, allowing him and his iPad to stay connected to the BWSC network. This saves him a trip to the second floor and gets him out in the field faster. See more on Page 5

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A Message from the Executive Director To All BWSC Employees

Dear BWSC Employee,

I just want to take a moment to thank all our BWSC employees for demonstrating such resilience, perseverance and determination this winter, the coldest and snowiest in over 20 years. Together we faced great obstacles both professionally and personally and we rose to the occasion every time.

In the cold snowy streets of Boston we faced many challenges. Water mains large and small experienced breaks due to the severe cold. Repairs were often hampered by huge piles of icy snow covering shutoff valves. As the ground got colder service pipes were affected, as well as fire pipes.

In every instance our crews handled the situation professionally despite the severe conditions. Back at 980 Harrison Avenue, staff handled hundreds of calls from ratepayers and responded promptly and professionally as well.

At home we also faced winter's realities, from mounds of snow to be shoveled to children needing to be kept home from school. Despite it all, people reported to work as necessary. Customer service is always our number one priority. BWSC operates 24/7.

Thank you.

Henry F. Vitale,

Executive Director

Meet BWSC's New HR Director

New BWSC HR Director Patricia Casey is a lifelong Bostonian. Born into a Jamaica Plain family, Patricia - she prefers "Trish" or "Trisha" – grew up in Mission Hill. She later spent a few years in Dorchester before moving to her present home in Roslindale. Trish attended Blessed Sacrament School, Mission Church High School and has a degree from Curry College.

Her first job after school was in Payroll for the Boston Fire Department, which might suggest the beginnings of a straight-line career path with the City of Boston. Instead, she left BFD after 18 months, rose through the ranks of two local credit unions, then joined MSCPA/Angell as a top administrator. There she gained invaluable experience: at that time MSPCA ran 3 animal hospitals, seven shelters and employed over 500 people.

But eventually, over a decade ago, Trish returned to her roots and was hired for City of Boston HR. She would soon rise to HR Director (2017) for a group that included the Streets Cabinet, Public Works, BTD and the Office of the Parking Clerk, over 850 employees in total.

Trish joined BWSC in January 2026. When asked what issues HR faces today, she told Pipeline that HR's biggest challenge is identifying qualified applicants who seek the kind of stability, growth and mentorship opportunities that BWSC offers.

Although it's only been a couple of months, we asked Trish her impressions of BWSC: "I'm happy to be here. I feel welcomed."

Yes, welcome, Trish!

BWSC Keeps on Trucking!

A new CB truck: "Built for Boston."

BWSC field crews work hard, and so do the vehicles they use to get the job done. When you consider the sheer amount of work performed and then factor in things like aging infrastructure and brutal winters, wear and tear on equipment is inevitable.

Because of the fleet's ongoing needs, Deputy Director of Operations Sekou Brown has been busy the last few years shopping for vehicle upgrades. Brown, who oversees purchase of such capital equipment, says that just within the past few months BWSC has taken delivery on five new catch basin cleaning trucks – the most heavily used vehicles in the fleet – and three new hydrant trucks.

These trucks all must meet BWSC's exacting specifications, which place emphasis on operator safety, comfort, efficiency and ease of use. As Ricardo Bonilla, a heavy equipment operator who operates a new CB truck, told The Dorchester Reporter, "These trucks are built for Boston; they're more versatile and able to dig deeper into the catch basins."

Sekou Brown is especially excited about the new hydrant repair trucks, designed to fix hydrants from "start to finish." "These new units have lots of upgrades so that all the hydrant crews can be completely self-sufficient in their tasks," commented Brown. He continued, "These units are non-CDL and have no hydraulic requirement, only lift-gates, electric boom winches, and standalone heavy-duty screw air compressors." The "winch" is a key feature added specifically with worker safety in mind, as it eliminates the need for human lifting of the extremely heavy, bulky hydrants, cutting the risk of worker back injuries.

The electric boom winch lifts and swings hydrants to truck, helping avoid injury.

Deputy Director Ops Sekou Brown and Hydrant Foreman Rangel Reyes next to one of three new hydrant repair trucks.

Muster Room Gets Wired: Why?

More than fifty of BWSC's field staff use iPads daily to complete critical job functions. A new computer array in the Muster Room now assists staff in staying connected and allowing them to conduct fieldwork in a timely manner. Director of IT Support and Communications Systems Muna Vitale says simply that "productivity and efficiency" are the driving forces behind the enhanced system.

Additionally, to support IT security requirements, iPad users must access a BWSC networked computer at least once per week to retain system privileges. Previously, this meant a trip upstairs to Operations to access one of six laptops. For staff dealing with emergency situations or appointments with tight windows, this could be a hindrance. If they missed the weekly network login access window, an additional trip to the IT Helpdesk was required to restore access.

The new computer array in the Muster Room helps alleviate this issue. With six networked computers now located in the Muster Room where staff report each day, users can log in and complete necessary functions before heading into the field. The computers provide staff with convenient resources, such as accessing email, KnowBe4 cybersecurity training, leave balances in Peoplesoft, Helpdesk SysAid ticketing system, Microsoft Teams, Helpdesk User Portal, and Microsoft Office applications. This helps reduce downtime and allows staff to focus on their fieldwork.

The project came with its share of connectivity challenges since the Muster Room was not wired for network and internet access. Installing the computers took careful coordination. Muna Vitale praised her IT Helpdesk team for handling the network wiring and port installations and gave a shout-out to Facilities staff for their help with the electrical work.

IT Director Muna Vitale, with Matthew Ralon (left) and Kris Bruno (right). All worked on successfully wiring the Muster Room for internet and setting up six computers for field staff use.

Charlie Jewell
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Chief, Special Projects

Inspector Mike "Soupy" Campbell w/ John Sullivan, Carol Cummings

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Deputy Director
Organizational Diversity

BWSC Says So Long To Old Friends And Colleagues

When we learn that a BWSC colleague is retiring, we often have mixed feelings. Of course, we're happy that they're entering a new phase of life, hopefully one more relaxing and easeful than the work years! But there may be some sadness, too, as we say goodbye to personal friends and professional colleagues who might have been a part of our daily lives for a long time.

Before the memories of the retirement parties fade, let's revisit one more time the grand send-off given to six of our colleagues who have retired since the beginning of 2026. As the saying goes, goodbye tension, hello pension!

PROJECT STATUS REPORT

BWSC Rooftop/HVAC/Solar Array

The ambitious BWSC roof/HVAC/solar array project has an ambitious completion date of August 2026 and based on progress so far BWSC officials are confident that goal can be met.

The most arduous aspects of the project – reinforcing steel beams on the third floor to strengthen the roof and installing rooftop air handler units - are substantially completed. One milestone marking the project's progress is the fact that the Engineering Department – the first to be moved and relocated at project's launch – is now back in its familiar spaces on the third floor.

The new rooftop solar panels have been installed, and will be connected when the outdoor conditions improve for the contractor.

Chief of Special Projects Sean Lydon

The main focus now is on internal HVAC work in the rest of the building, which primarily entails installing and insulating new ductwork and pipe. As Chief of Special Projects Sean Lydon explains to Pipeline, BWSC has not actually installed a new heating system. Instead, the HVAC work is all about changing the way air is distributed within the building.

Our new HVAC system is called VAV: Variable Air Volume, which in simple terms describes a system that supplies air at a constant temperature (say, 70 degrees) and varies the volume of air delivered to satisfy any given zone's thermostat. You won't see any difference after all this work is done but you will feel it: Lydon says VAV is a state-of-the art system that delivers energy efficiency and building comfort 12 months a year.

These signs indicating work activity in the building may be a thing of the past by August.

Meet Our Co-Ops and Interns, Winter/Spring 2026

Each fall and spring semester plus summer session, BWSC welcomes a dozen or more co-ops and interns from area schools. These young people lend invaluable assistance to our mission providing quality services to the citizens of Boston. Across a wide range of departments, our co-ops and interns perform a wide range of tasks, while learning from proven professionals about areas of specific interest they might pursue after graduation.

At BWSC co-ops and interns "earn while they learn," getting a paycheck that helps with school and living expenses in one of the country's most expensive cities. Please welcome our co-ops and interns for Winter/Spring 2026! Their names, schools, and BWSC departments are listed on the next page.

Oh, and by the way: we're pleased to announce that our intern Vincent Heinen, by way of Cologne, Germany and UC Berkeley, has accepted a full-time position in Account Services! Congratulations, Vincent!

Social Media

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BWSC is responsible for 30,000 Boston catch basins? We have invested a lot in human capital & capital equipment to stay ahead of the game and keep these CBs clean! Between our dedicated crews & contractors, 22,000 CBs cleaned in 2025, helping to prevent local flooding in an era of climate change.

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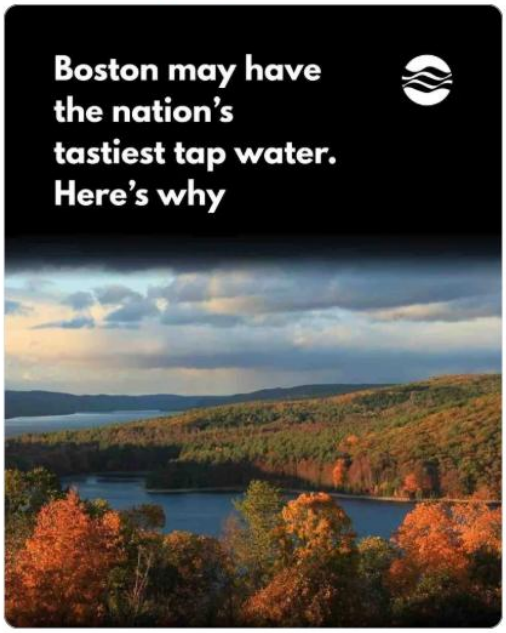
Going out on a brisk winter walk? Stay hydrated with BWSC's award winning tap water! DotNews has us covered with their recent article! www.dotnews.com/2026/boston-...



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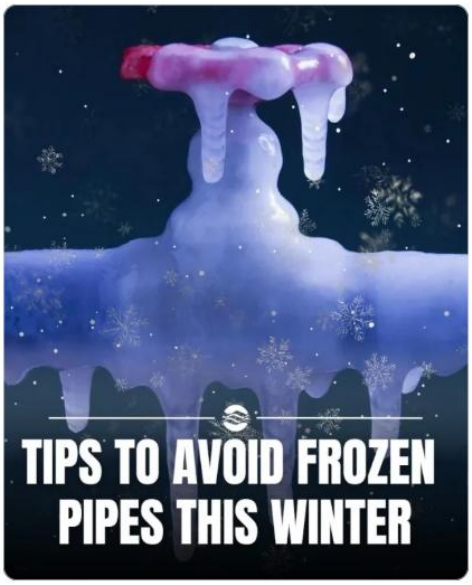
Attention Boston will be experiencing arctic temperatures this Sunday morning through Monday evening. Prevent headaches and winterize your home! Use this link to help prevent frozen pipes!
www.bwsc.org/news-and-eve...



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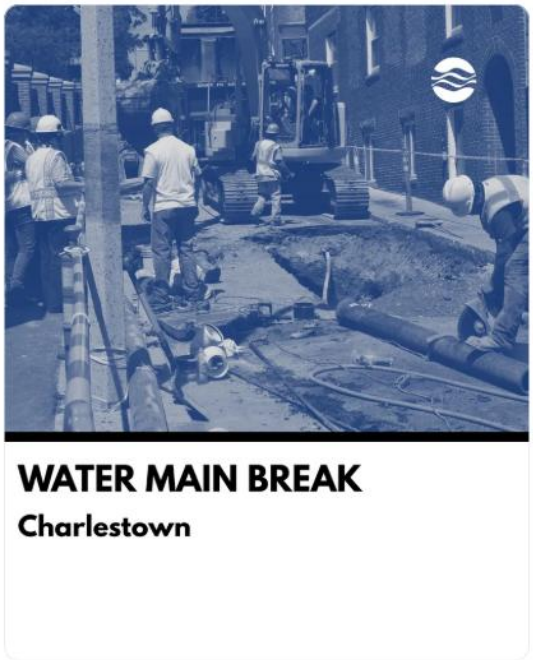
Water service is disrupted to the MISHAWUM PARK property in Charlestown while BWSC crews excavate and perform repairs on a nearby broken water main. Area affected includes Tibbetts Town Way and Dunstable St. Updates to follow.



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Water had been restored to MISHAWUM PARK Charlestown, great work as always by BWSC crews, thanks to residents for your patience.

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With the frigid temps in the forecast in addition to protecting your pipes, protect your water meter from icy drafts and freezing temperatures. Most frozen meters are caused by drafts from an open basement door or window.

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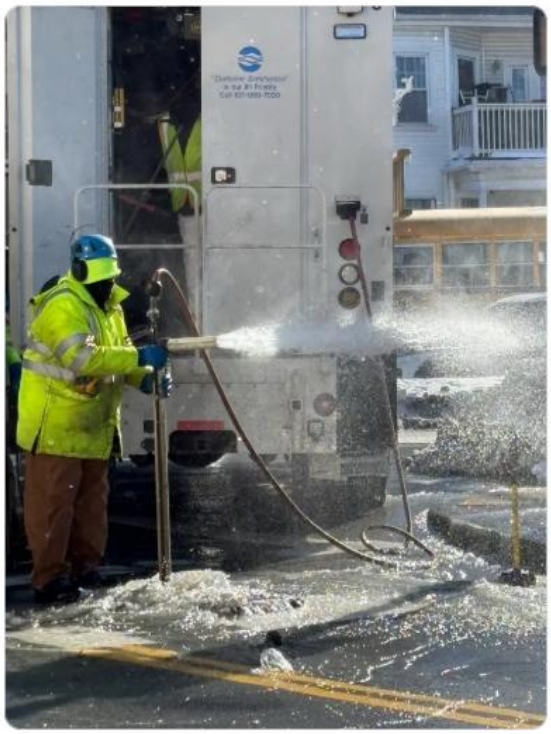
Repairs underway on 2" service pipe on Appleton St. Ty to the Mayors office for supporting getting this street and work repaired. Work expected to be completed this evening



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BWSC's Water Main Flushing Program has started for the season in East Boston. This process helps keep our award-winning tap water at its highest quality! Read more about the project here: www.bwsc.org/news-and-eve...

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Thank you to our Engineering team for their hard work & dedication to maintaining over 1000 miles of water pipes to keep Boston's Voted #1 Best Tasting Drinking Water flowing to over 1 million residents and businesses. Expect to see some of the great work they do here later this week! #EngineersWeek

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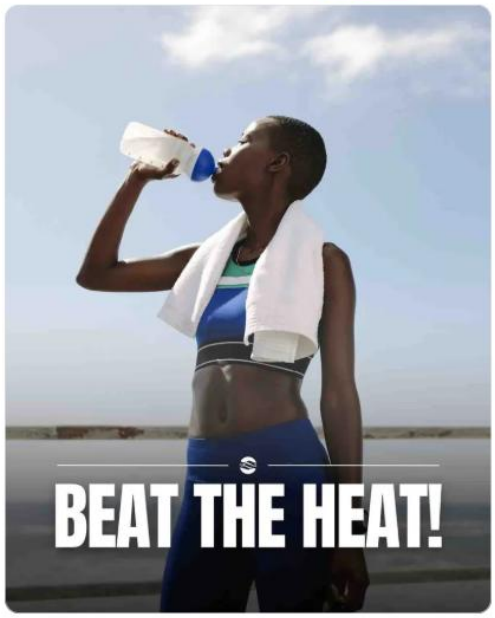
First 90+ degree day of the year! Beat the heat by staying inside, if possible. Regardless if you go out or not keep hydrated with BWSC award winning best tasting tap water 💧 #Boston



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