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INFRASTRUCTURE BANK

$3.3 Million In Municipal Infrastructure Grants Awarded For Projects In 11 Cities & Towns

Earlier this month we announced$3,341,918 million in Municipal Infrastructure Grant Program (MIGP) awards to the communities of Bristol, Burrillville, Coventry, Cumberland, East Providence, Jamestown, Portsmouth, Providence, Warwick, West Warwick, and Westerly for the completion of actionable, impactful projects identified through a request for proposals process.

From public park upgrades in Warwick and Providence, to stormwater improvements in East Providence, to sewer infrastructure to support housing in Cumberland, these grants will support the infrastructure needs our communities have identified as priorities. The Bank provided an additional $341,000 of our own revenues to support these smart investments that will pay dividends for decades to come. Our assets are meant to be put to work to meet the infrastructure needs of our cities and towns, not accumulated. And that is exactly what we've done with this round of MIGP awards.

Click here for a full list of MIGP grant awards

Resources To Results In 2024

We had a big impact in 2024, providing Rhode Island communities and quasi-public utilities with more than $150 million in low-interest loan and grant funding for drinking water, stormwater, resilience, energy, and housing infrastructure projects.



$638,000 In Emerging Contaminants Grant Funding For Small System Water Quality Projects In Newport, Scituate & Little Compton

Earlier this month, in coordination with the Rhode Island Department of Health, we awarded a total of $638,000 in grant funding to small water systems in Newport, Scituate, and Little Compton to address PFAS and manganese contamination. The awards come from the Environmental Protection Agency's Emerging Contaminants in Small or Disadvantaged Communities Grant Program.

PFAS and other emerging contaminants are a growing problem for public drinking water systems across Rhode Island, yet small water systems lack the financial resources to address the issue. That's why we're pleased to provide this grant funding to small water systems that collectively serve approximately 800 people. Utilizing this grant funding, each system will be able to upgrade their treatment processes to remove PFAS and manganese contaminants.



Save The Date: March 6th Infrastructure Bank State House Day

Join us on Thursday, March 6th from 2:00-4:00 PM at the State House as we celebrate infrastructure wins across Rhode Island and advocate for the resources our cities, towns, and quasi-publics need to invest in critical infrastructure assets.



Infrastructure Bank In The News

[Five Questions with William J. Fazioli, Providence Business News]

RIIB's lending capacity now includes 14 programs ranging from clean water and drinking water, as well as municipal roads, clean energy, community septic and resiliency projects. A cornerstone of our success has been the revolving loan fund model that provides a recurring source of capital. We plan to expand this approach to address other capital needs facing our clients.

[Grant advances work on Rocky Point gateways, Warwick Beacon]

"Building a gateway entrance to our beautiful Rocky Point State Park has been a top priority of my administration, and thanks to this $500,000 Municipal Infrastructure Grant Program award we'll be able to move forward with this and other park improvements. Investing in recreational infrastructure is an investment in the quality of life for our Warwick residents and for all Rhode Islanders who visit Rocky Point State Park."

[Cumberland wins $400,000 for sewer lines, Valley Breeze]

A $400,000 grant from the Rhode Island Infrastructure Bank will be used to upgrade aging sewer lines and improve utility connections in the villages of Berkeley and Ashton . . . The Cumberland grant will pay for design and engineering work for replacing 2,200 feet of aging sewer line and improving utility connections to housing and mill buildings. The award supports general infrastructure upgrades to support future affordable housing development in the area, said Mayor Jeff Mutter, and is not specifically targeting any one project.

[Burnside Street to get long-overdue makeover, Bristol Phoenix]

Bristol will receive $333,921 for Burnside Street reconstruction and streetscape improvements, including sidewalk construction, curbing work, utility relocation, paving, and street beautification. It's part of a larger package of over $3 million awarded by the R.I. Infrastructure Bank for municipal infrastructure projects In 11 cities and towns.

[Infrastructure bank announces $216K grant for Chapel Street sewer line, Northern RI News Now]

In Burrillville, funding will go toward Phase II of the Chapel Street sewer connection/river crossing project, with construction of a new 90-foot sewer line aimed at supporting residential and commercial growth. Engineering and design work needed to extend town sewer lines over the Clear River has already been completed.

[Westerly gets $300K for pump station work, Westerly Sun]

Work to build a protective wall around the Margin Street pump station in Westerly, along the Pawcatuck River, has received a boost from the state's Infrastructure Bank. The Margin Street project got a $300,000 grant Thursday as part of the Rhode Island Infrastructure Bank Board's vote to award a total of $3.3 million from the Municipal Infrastructure Grant Program to 11 communities, including Westerly.

[Infrastructure Bank Grants Will Help Clean Up Water Systems in Newport, Scituate and Little Compton, ecoRI News]

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