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Environmental Quality and Operations Committee March 19, 2026 / 9:30 am

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3. **[February 2026 Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment Plant Performance](#)** _____ [Nicholas Passarelli](#)
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Non-Joint Use

- a. [Contract No. DCFA 559 – Lead Free DC – Construction Management and Chain of Custody Coordination Services – CorGroup, LLC](#)

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Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment Performance

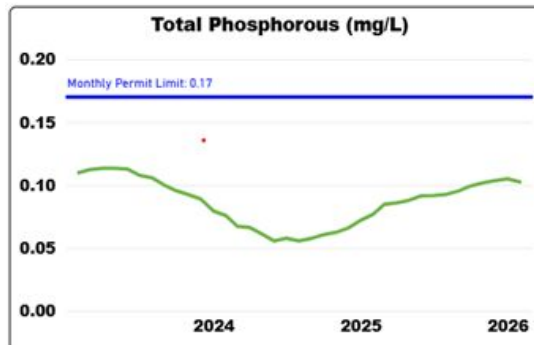
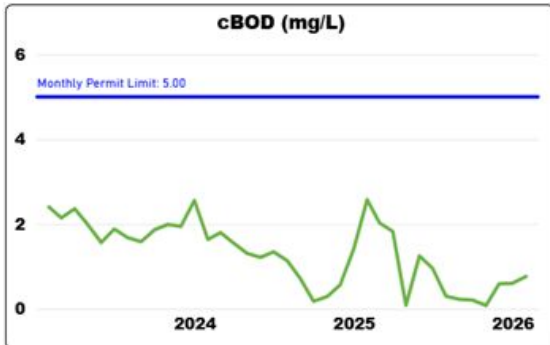
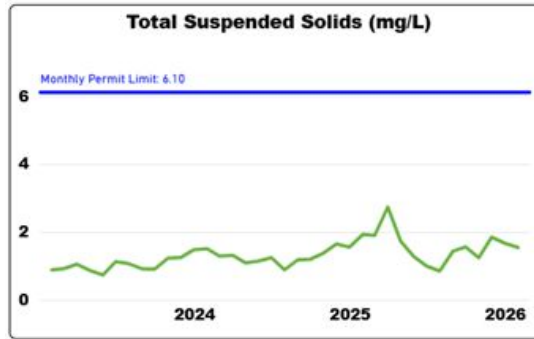
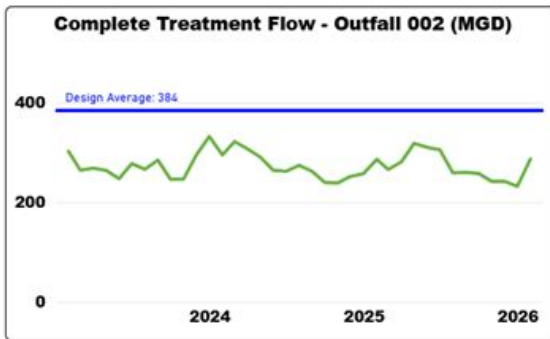
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Vice-President | Wastewater Treatment Operations



Blue Plains Operational Performance, Flow and Permit Summery

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Blue Plains Operational Performance, Tunnel, Power & Biosolids Summary

Tunnel Systems and Wet Weather – Feb 2026

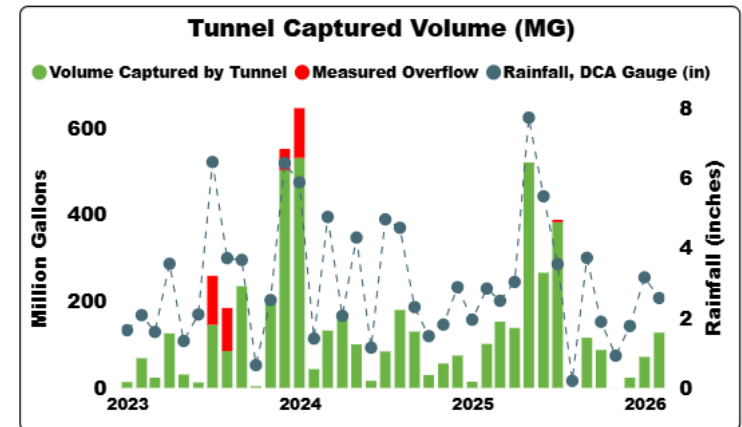
- 128 MG Captured in Tunnel with 0 overflows
- 2.6 inches of rain

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Annual Safety Report

Ecudemio Gutierrez II
Director | Occupational Safety



Purpose

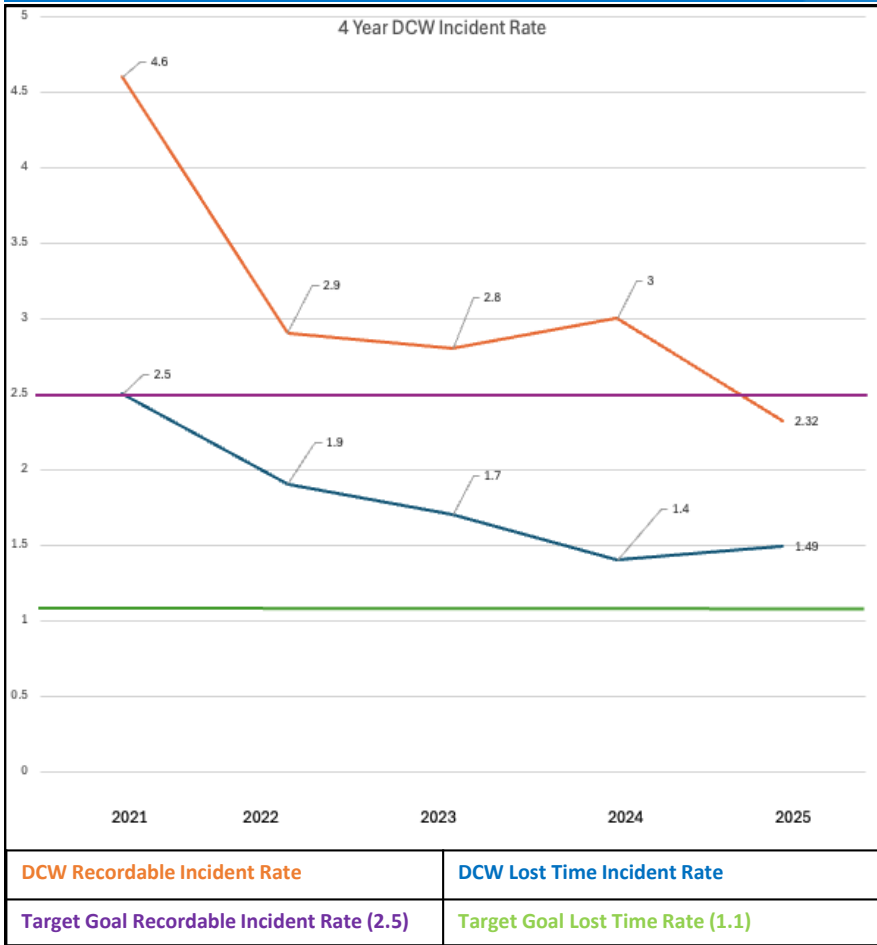
To share information regarding the FY21-25 Safety Data, ensuring transparency of our steps toward improvement by outlining the trends in this data and implementing measures designed to reduce incidents to enhance our overall Safety Culture

Agenda:

- Incident Rates for DCW/Contractors
- Review 5 Year Injury Data Comparison
- Review 5 Year Vehicle Incident Data
- Areas of Improvement



5 Year DCW Incident Rates



- Recordable Incident Rate starts at 4.6 in 2021 and steadily declined over the years, ending at 2.32 in 2025 (49.5% Reduction).

- Lost Time Incident Rate follows a similar downward trend, decreasing from 2.5 in 2021 to 1.49 in 2025 (40% Reduction).

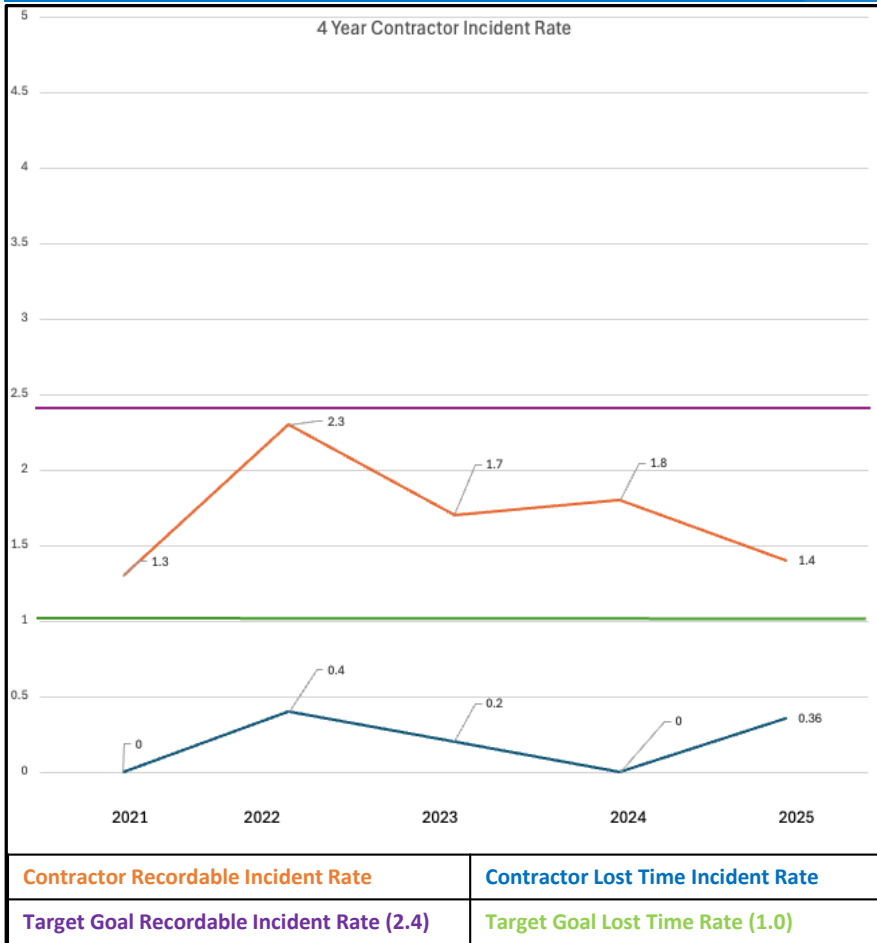
- Both metrics consistently move closer to—or below—their respective target goal lines.

- Overall, this demonstrates continuous safety improvement, with fewer incidents and lost time events year over year.

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5 Year Contractor Incident Rates



- The Contractor Recordable Incident Rate fluctuates over the four-year period, peaking in 2022 (2.3) and ending lower in 2025 (1.4)—still above the target goal of 2.4, but trending downward overall.
- The Lost Time Incident Rate remains consistently low, ranging from 0.2 to 0.6, staying well below the target goal of 1.0 throughout all years.
- Overall, contractors maintain strong performance in minimizing lost-time cases, with general improvement in recordable incidents by 2025.
- Minimizing contractor injury claims eliminates the increase in ROCIP insurance costs.

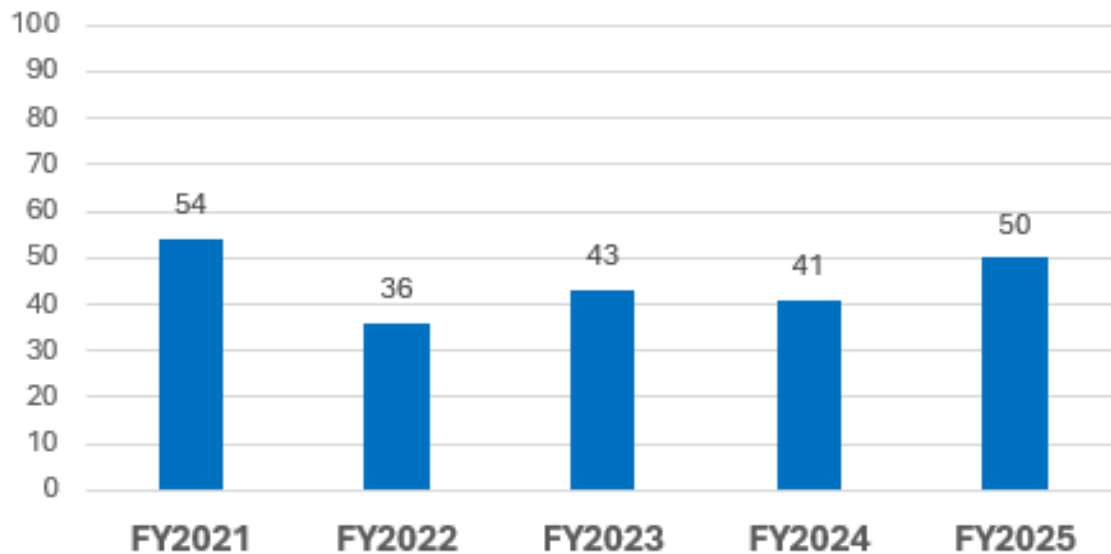
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5 Year Work Injury Comparison

as of January 31, 2026

Fiscal year comparison of work injuries
(excluding report only)

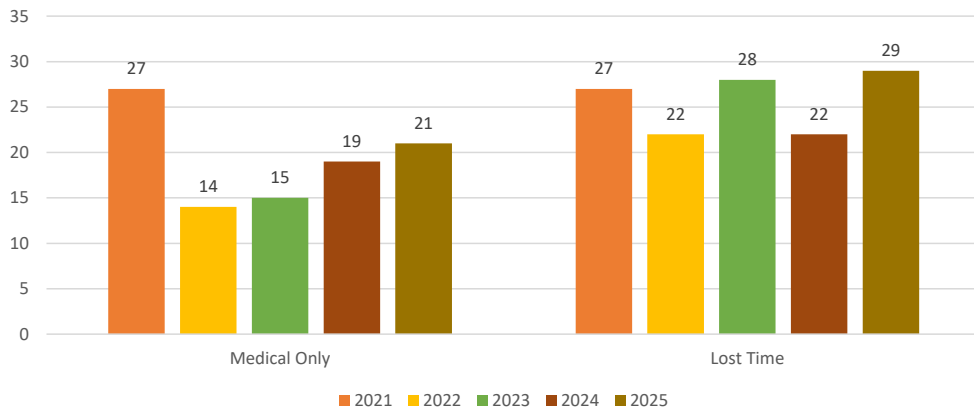


- Work injuries decreased from 54 in FY2021 to 36 in FY2022, then remained relatively stable through FY2023 and FY2024.
- FY2025 shows an uptick to 50 injuries, the highest level since FY2021, this was due to snow/ice related injuries.

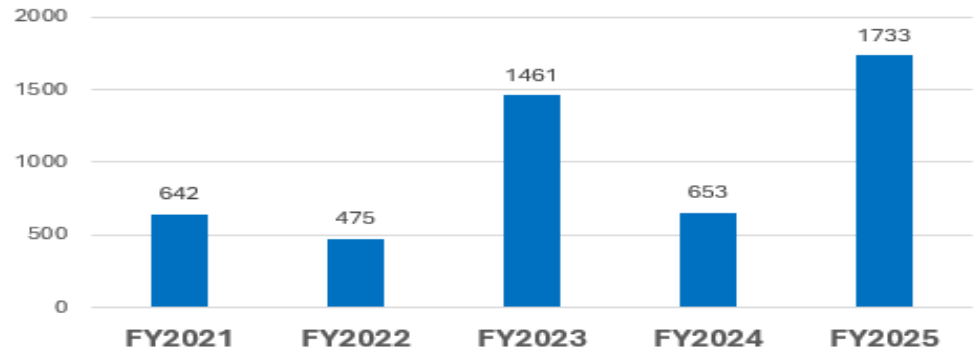


5 Year Comparison of Injuries and Lost Workdays

Work Injury Trends



Fiscal Year comparison of total lost workdays



- Medical Only injuries dropped significantly after 2021 (27) and remained relatively stable from 2022–2025, ranging from 14 to 21 cases.
- Lost Time injuries show a rising trend overall, increasing from 27 in 2021 to a peak of 29 in 2025, indicating growing severity despite fluctuations in earlier years.
- In 2025, the Total Lost Workdays significantly increased due to the snow/ice injuries.



3 Year Top Injuries Comparison

3-Year Comparison of Top Workplace Injuries (FY23 – FY25)

Key Trends in Safety Incidents



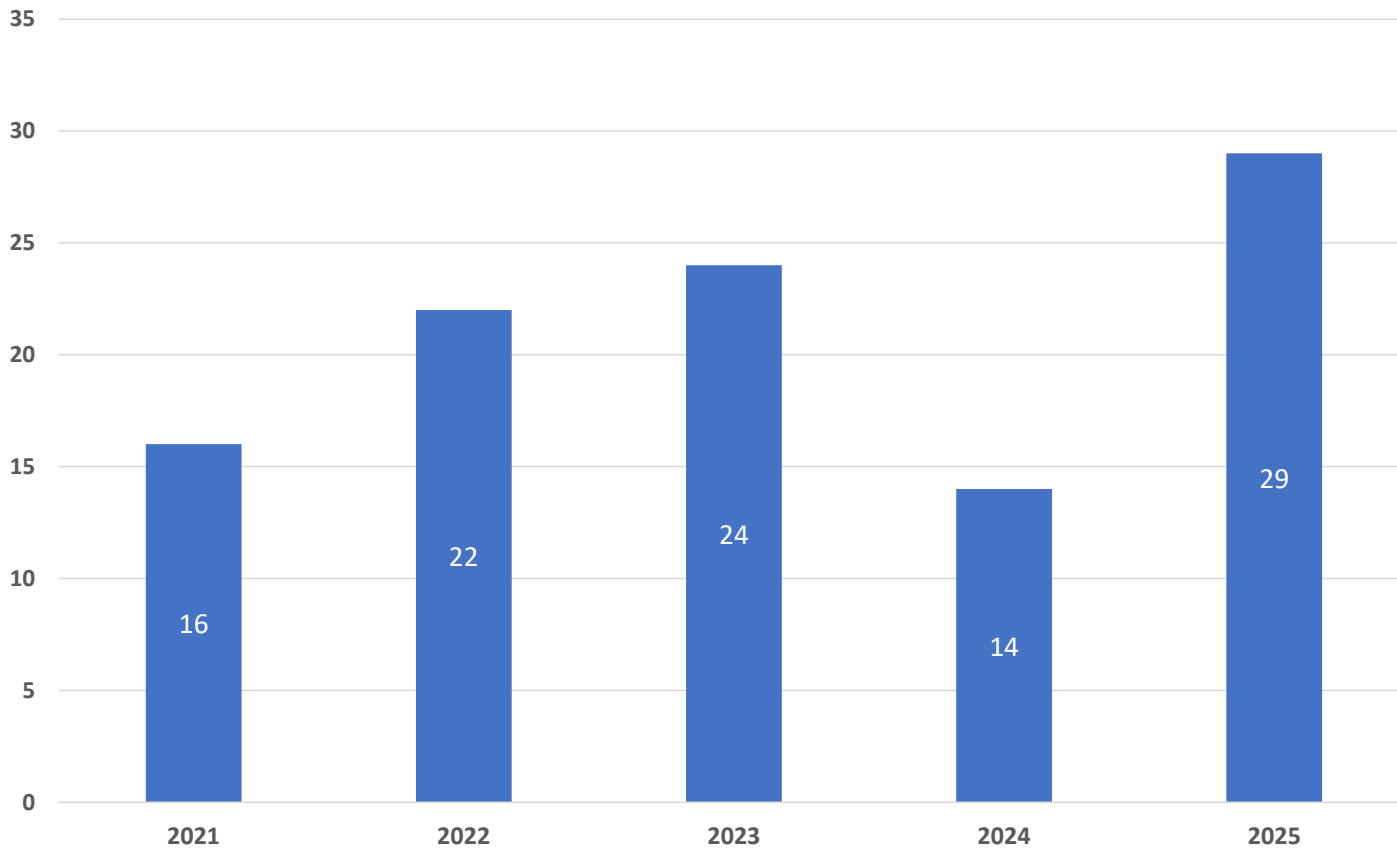
Slips, falls, and hazardous activities were the primary causes of injuries over the past three years.

- Falls (Same Level) are the most consistent and frequent injury type across FY23–FY25, remaining the leading issue each year.
- Operational hazards such as Struck By/Against, Vehicle Incidents, and Manual Handling persist across multiple years, highlighting ongoing risks in routine work activities.
- Weather-related slip incidents increased notably in FY25, showing that ice and snow significantly elevate injury risk during winter months.



Vehicle Accident Claims FY2021-2025

Number of Accidents



- 2025 represents the highest accident total in the five-year period.
- This was a result of an increase of non at-fault accidents.
- In addition, 1 claim involved 5 separate individuals.



Areas of Improvement

- **Reduce slips, trips, and falls (the #1 recurring injury across all three years):**

Strengthen housekeeping practices, increase traction-control measures (ice melt stations, slip-resistant mats, improved drainage), enhance winter weather response, and reinforce training on safe walking techniques and hazard reporting.

- **Improve controls for manual handling and struck-by hazards (consistent issues each year):**

Expand ergonomic training, increase use of mechanical lifting aids, redesign tasks to reduce lifting frequency, improve material-handling pathways, and enhance situational-awareness training to prevent struck-by/against incidents.

- **Address year-specific spikes, such as FY25 vehicle and ice/snow incidents:**

Implement defensive-driving refreshers, improve fleet safety inspections, and create winter-specific protocols (mandatory winter PPE, pre-shift hazard walkdowns, micro-training right before snow/ice events).



Change 1 Thing MVP Award (FY25)

6 Categories of Safety Pins to choose from.



Safety Pin Category	Description	Example	Pin Image
Be Safe	This pin should be given to the employee who is behind the scenes who is being safe by taken care of house keeping in storage areas, office settings, crew cabs, onsite, etc.	An office employee closing an open electrical floor panel or a crew member removing tools away from the walkway near a ladder.	
Safety 1st	This pin should be given to employees which bring safety concerns to their supervisor or DOSH's attention.	An employee which leads a tool box meeting or halts work for unsafe conditions.	
Safety Matters	This pin should be given to an individual which helps corrects safety concerns, outside of the task.	An office employees reports a water puddle in a walkway or a crew member picks up tools left behind from a previous task.	
Safe Worker	This pin should be given to employees for consistently following safety guidelines.	An employee is consistently wearing their ppe or utilizing proper ergonomics in their workstation.	
Caught Working Safely	This pin should be given to employees which address safety hazards or provide recommendation to improve the office/work area.	An employee sets up guardrails to eliminate the need for a harness or removing boxes that are blocking walkways.	
Safety Hero	This pin should be given to employees which embody the overall safety culture of DCW.	An employee which mentors others in safety procedures, volunteers for safety functions or participates in safety observations.	

- The recognition program recognizes employees who demonstrate strong safety behaviors, whether through prevention, hazard correction, or supporting safe operations.

- 6 distinct pin categories highlight different types of contributions improving overall workplace safety.

- 100 Submissions indicates the additional identified hazards which were corrected by employees

- 2 employees were awarded at "Stars of Water" most observations and most recognitions.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONTRACTOR FACT SHEET**

ACTION REQUESTED

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AMENDMENT:

**Lead Free DC – Construction Management and Chain of Custody Coordination Services
(Non-Joint Use)**

Approval to execute Amendment No. 2 for \$300,000.00. The Amendment exceeds the Chief Executive Officer's approval authority.

CONTRACTOR/SUB/VENDOR INFORMATION

PRIME: CorGroup, LLC 8739 Castle Park Drive, Suite B, Indianapolis, IN 46256	SUBS:	PARTICIPATION: 100% DBE
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DESCRIPTION AND PURPOSE

Original Contract Value:	\$ 840,000.00
Total of Previous Amendment	\$ 60,000.00
Current Contract Value:	\$ 900,000.00
Value of this Amendment:	\$ 300,000.00
Total Contract Value, Including this Amendment:	\$ 1,200,000.00
Original Contract Time:	365 Days (1 Year)
No. of Option Years in Contract	1 (365 Days)
Option Years Exercised:	1 (365 Days)
Contract Start Date (NTP):	07-08-2024
Contract Completion Date:	07-07-2026 (Including 1 Option Year)

Purpose of the Contract:

Provide program management, materials management, and chain of custody coordination services to support Lead Free DC MSA program.

Original Contract Scope:

This contract provides services needed to provide construction and materials management coordination for Lead Free DC (LFDC) MSA Program. Work includes:

- Contractor Coordination for all workshops and task order bidding.
- Pipe Supplier coordination for all workshops and task order bidding.
- Chain of Custody oversight for all pipe deliveries from release to receipt, to invoice approval, and to payment.
- KPI development tracking and reporting (controls & reporting).
- Miscellaneous Problem solving & assignments

Previous Amendment Scope:

- This amendment was for the additional professional program management, materials management, and chain-of-custody coordination services in support of the Small Diameter Water Main (SDWMM) MSA program, critical valve, dead-end elimination, and SDWMM PDB projects and exercise of Option Year 1.

Current Amendment Scope:

- Additional funding to continue level of effort required for the program.

PROCUREMENT INFORMATION


Contract Type:	Cost Plus Fixed Fee	Award Based On:	Best Value
Commodity:	Professional Services	Contract Number:	DCFA 559
Contractor Market:	Open Market		

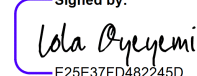
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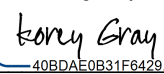
Funding:	Capital	Department	Procurement
Service Area:	Water	Department Head:	Kevin Bellamy
Project:	ST		

ESTIMATED USER SHARE INFORMATION

User	Share %	Dollar Amount
District of Columbia	100.00%	\$ 300,000.00
Federal Funds	0.00%	\$
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission	0.00%	\$
Fairfax County	0.00%	\$
Loudoun County & Potomac Interceptor	0.00%	\$
Total Estimated Dollar Amount	100.00%	\$ 300,000.00

Signed by:

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 Kirsten B. Williams / Date
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 and Executive Vice President

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 7. **Fact Sheet: MFU 9** _____ Ryu Suzuki
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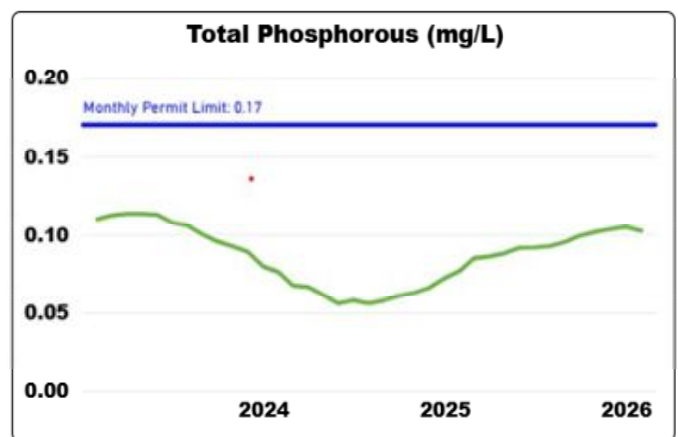
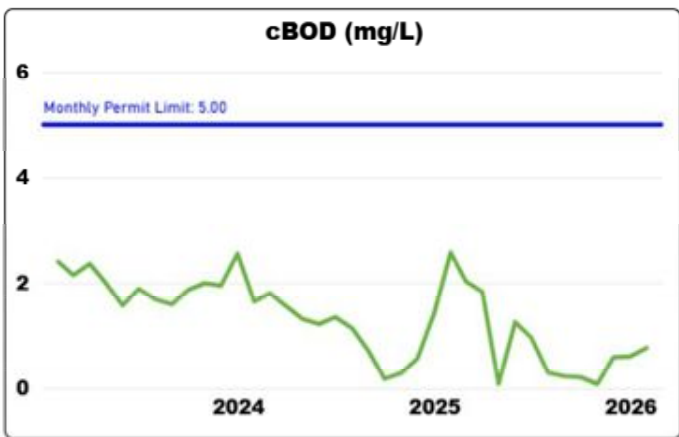
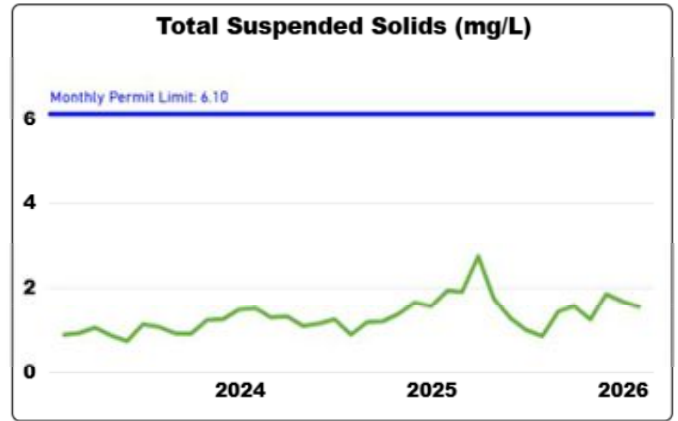
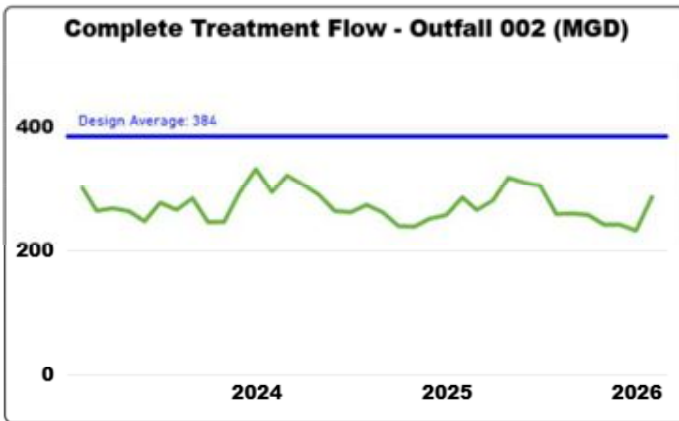


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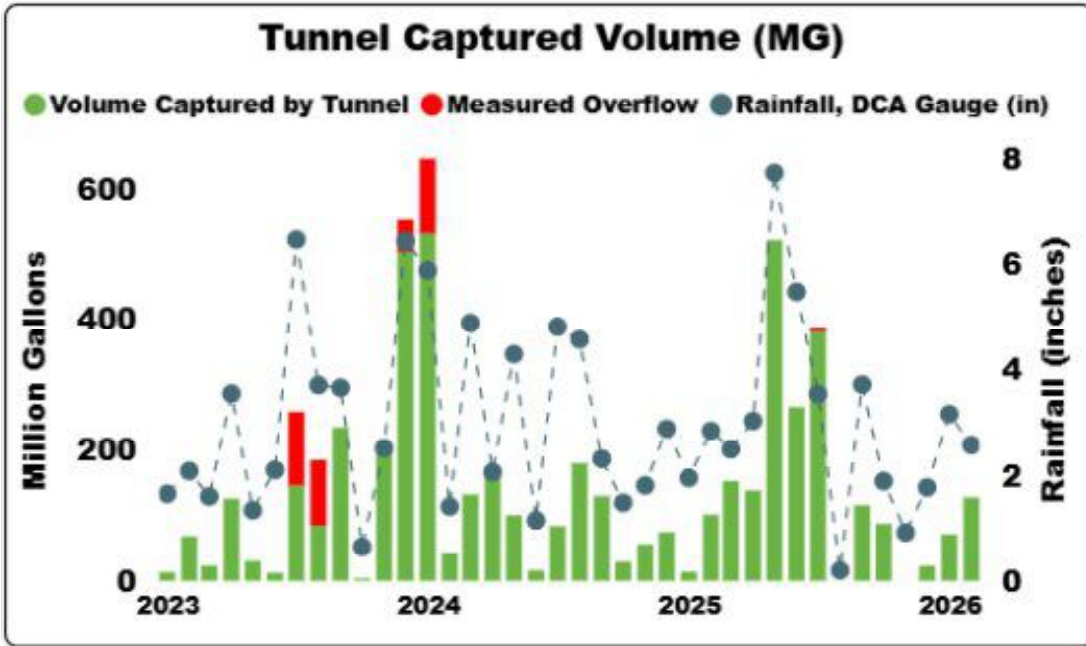
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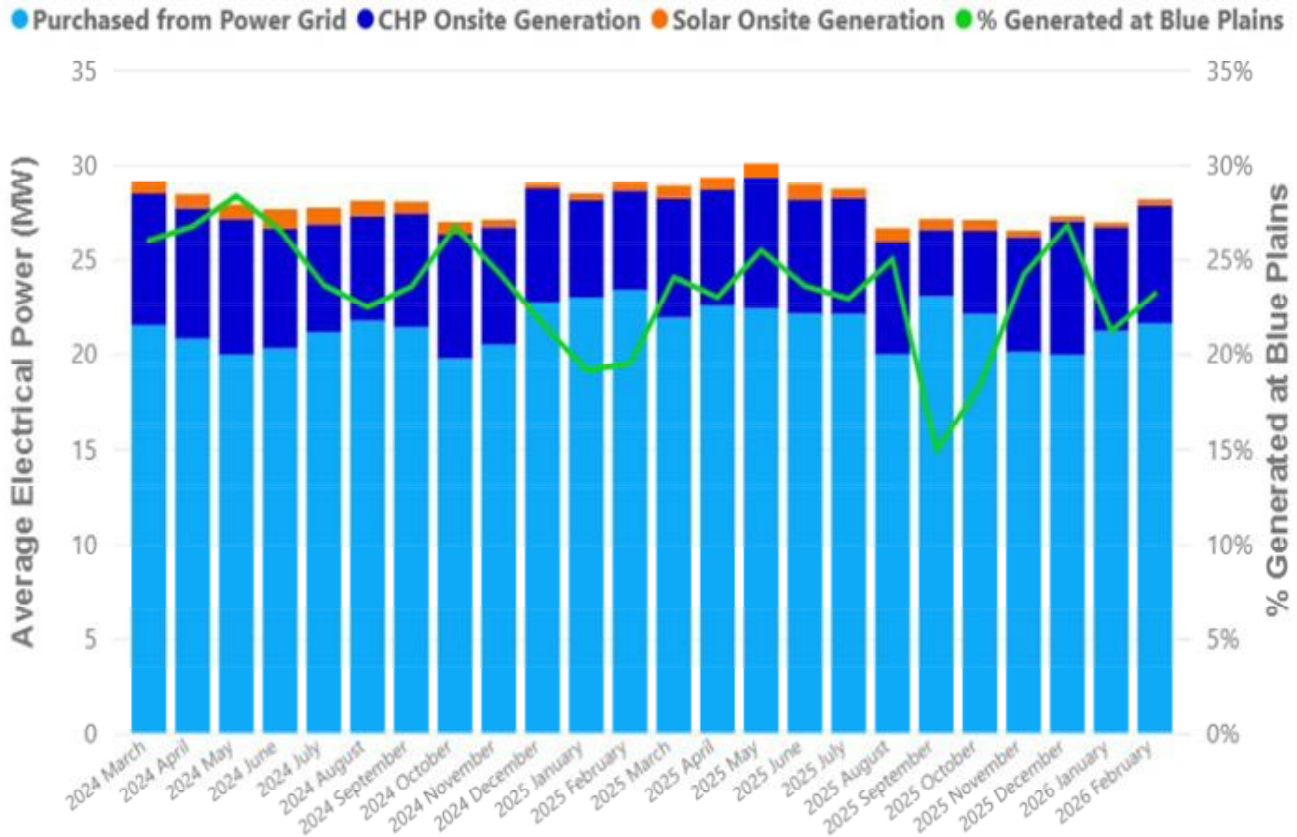
Total Annual System Performance
 from Start-Up (2018-2025)

	Anacostia River Tunnel System
Number of events	398
Volume Captured, MG	19,579
Volume to CSO, MG	1,658
Percent Captured, %	92.2

Note: Total System includes Anacostia, Potomac, and Rock Creek
 MG ~ Million Gallons
 CSO~ Combined Sewer Overflow

1803 MG of volume captured by Anacostia River Tunnel System in Calendar Year 2025,
 with 5 MG overflow

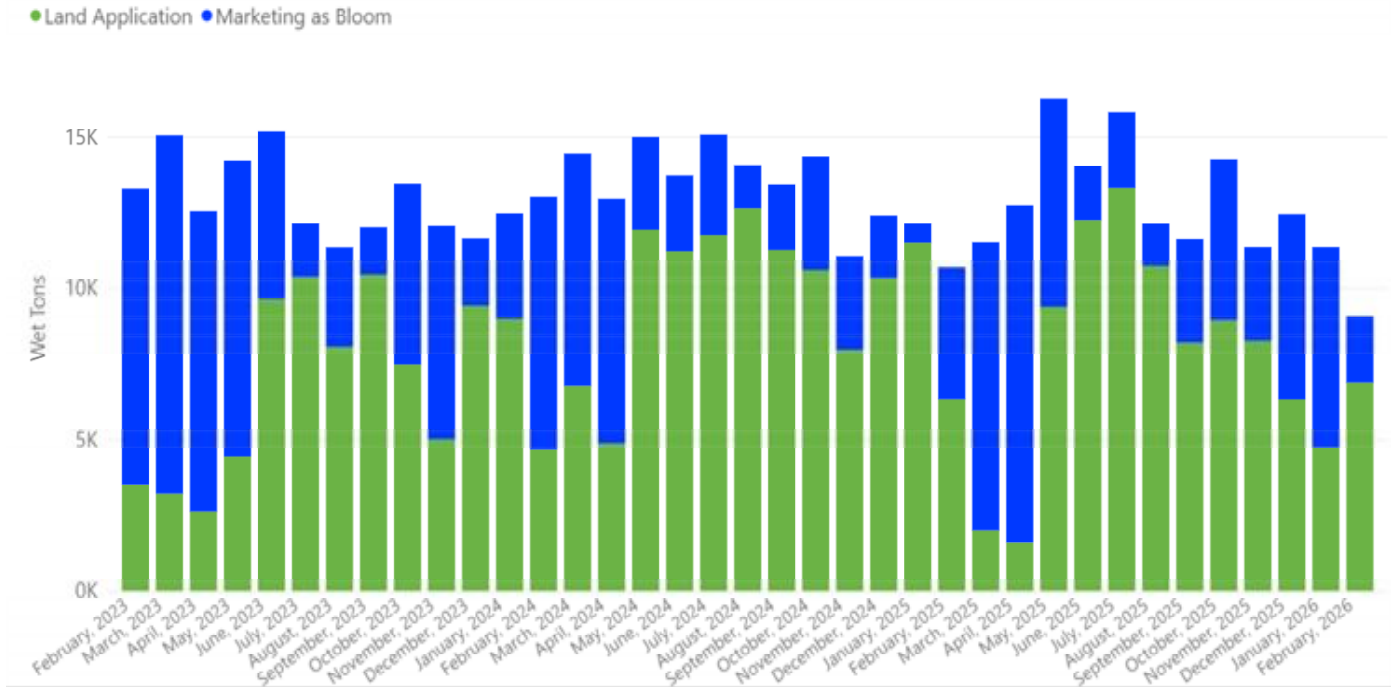
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