

**Sisson Street Task Force DRAFT Report:
Findings and Recommendations
DRAFT 2.18.2026**

Comment needed on Recommendations starting on page 5

Introduction

The Sisson Street Task Force was created by Mayor Scott in September of 2025 to review and make recommendations for either closing, moving, or renovating the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center. Mayor Scott also directed that if the Task Force recommended moving the Sisson Street Drop-off Center, the Task Force must also provide recommendations for where the Center could potentially relocate.

The Task Force was created after significant public outcry in August of 2025 when the Department of Public Works presented a plan to move the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center just down the hill from where it is now located. The proposed new site was on property owned by Potts and Callahan, close to the Jones Falls. In response to the expressed concerns, Mayor Scott created the Sisson Street Task Force to examine all options related to the Sisson Street Drop Off Center and provide recommendations.

Initially, the work of the Task Force was expected to conclude in December 2025. However, as the work progressed, the Task Force realized that it needed more time to fully explore all aspects of the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center, and its role in Baltimore's broader trash, recycling, and zero waste ecosystem. Mayor Scott granted the Task Force's request for additional time. Consequently, this report is submitted to Mayor Scott in March of 2026.

This report follows several meetings of the Sisson Street Task Force. Those meetings included robust discussions with a variety of stakeholders including the Department of Public Works, and various stakeholders interested in the subject. The Task Force also held two in-person hearings that included public testimony. The list of Members of the Task Force is found on **Appendix A**.

The Sisson Street Task Force recommended:-----

This report has three major parts:

- The current situation regarding the residential drop off centers, their capacity, and services
- Plans for each facility including the City's plans for solid waste and zero waste
- Recommendations considered by the Task Force.

Current situation

Baltimore City has a complex set of residential drop-off centers, home bases for our sanitation crews, as well as the landfill and incinerator for processing waste. This section describes the current set of services that each facility provides. A chart of the basic services provided by all the drop-off centers can be found on **Appendix B**.

In general, at the residential drop-off facilities, residents can drop off waste or materials for recycling only two times per day, and five times per week. The DPW attendants request the

identification of each user to ensure they are Baltimore City residents, inquire about the type of materials they wish to drop-off, and record the number of times the person has used the facility. The attendants turn away anyone who does not have proof of residency in Baltimore City, anyone with a commercial logo on the side of their truck or any vehicle that looks like it could be a commercial vehicle. Also, anyone with a U-Haul or other similar rental is not allowed to use the residential sites.

Sisson Street: Currently, the Sisson Street Drop Off center is the most popular of the drop-off centers. As you can see from **Appendix C**, Sisson has double the usage rate as that of Bowley's Lane. In addition, ½ of the users of Sisson actually come from zip codes that are closer to Bowley's Lane or Reedbird. Data was not collected for Reedbird during this time because it is closed. In addition, users come from all over the city to use Sisson Street. It is centrally located and provides the opportunity for residents to drop off trash and recycling along with other materials for proper handling like household hazardous waste five weekends a year, electronics, mattresses, textiles, compost, oyster shells, and more. Sisson is the only residential drop-off center that has ramps for ease of pulling up and dropping off materials by just leaning over to the dumpster. There are 4 bays for trash drop-off, and 4 bays for recycling drop-off.

Most importantly, the crew at Sisson is second to none. Every resident who talks about Sisson mentions the excellent customer service that the Sisson Street crew provides.

Sisson Street is also the central location for the residential pitch-in program where community organizations can reserve dumpsters for residential clean ups, and for residents to place bulk trash. The program has been a massive success and is in high demand. Requirements for the dumpsters in each neighborhood include that volunteers must be present at the dumpster to assure that only residents are using it. There is also a requirement that residents are involved with cleaning up in the area. The neighborhood dumpsters and trucks are located on the north side of the facility as users exit.

Sisson is one of the smallest drop-off centers, with only 1.7 acres of usable space of the 4 acres total on the site. In addition, the staff facilities do not meet the needs of the excellent crew. While a modular was recently placed on site to provide locker rooms, the main building needs significant repair if not a total tear down. Workers still work outside in the extreme heat, and in the extreme cold. In addition, the facility is so busy on weekends, particularly during hazardous household waste drop off weekends, that queuing occurs on the outside of the facility for several blocks, all the way up to Keswick Road. This situation can lead to dangerous situations at the intersection of Sisson Street and E. 28th Street and Sisson and E 29th Street.

Moreover, there is a development plan in place. The Remington Neighborhood Plan calls for the land where Sisson resides to be part of a significant mixed-use redevelopment. This plan has been in place since 2011, and conversations regarding relocating have been ongoing since at least 2019. In fact, there were two RFP processes conducted by the Baltimore Development Corporation, the most recent of which was in 2024. Bids that came in are sealed and unable to be shared with the Task Force. Council Bill 25-0094 was introduced in 2025 to allow the City to sell the property. However, BDC said clearly that the 2024 RFP has been canceled, and the Council bill is on hold.

Bowley's Lane and Reedbird: Bowley's Lane and Reedbird facilities offer residential drop-off and are the home for the sanitation crews and trucks (Bowley's for the east side of the city, and Reedbird for the west side.) Currently, Reedbird is closed for renovations, so Bowley's Lane is

the only other residential drop-off center besides Sisson. However there are no ramps to help residents easily access the trash bins. Residents either toss materials over the side, or the back is opened for residents to walk their waste into the dumpster. Bowley's Lane also collects electronics, textiles, composting, and mattresses. Bowley's Lane is 82 acres. Before Reedbird was closed for renovations in May, the site provided the same services as Bowley's lane.

Northwest Transfer Station: This is one of three facilities where the sanitation crews take waste collected during curbside collection, and small haulers take the waste they collect as well. It is considered a substantial transfer station because eventually the waste does not stay there, it goes to the Quarantine Landfill.

Additional solid waste services outside of residential curbside pick-up:

Bulk trash is picked up by appointment, and the wait is usually 3 months. Residents contact 311 to make the appointment, outline the materials they have, and receive a confirmation number and date to put the materials out on the curb for pick-up.

Neighborhood "Dumpster Days" are limited to 4 times a year, per neighborhood. There was recently a change that anyone could call to reserve the dumpsters rather than the community association. This has caused a lot of confusion as the community associations generally have the capacity to organize the volunteers and already have their systems of where the dumpsters are located each time. The change made it impossible for some neighborhoods to request dumpsters.

Future Plans for Solid Waste and Recycling

The Department of Public Works is working to implement the recommendations in the Less Waste Better Baltimore Plan [here](#), which outlines the City's Zero Waste goals. More recently, during the capital budget discussions, DPW has been clear that the Quarantine Landfill is running out of room and the department does not want to throw more money at expansion. In addition, residents across the city are interested in closing the Bresco Incinerator to address air quality in the area. Running out of room in the landfill and the desire to close the incinerator create the urgency to implement our Zero-Waste plans.

The FY2027 capital budget and six-year Capital Improvement Plan articulate the current thinking of the Department of Public Works. **Appendix D** has the capital budget and CIP plan. As you can see, there is no further investment planned for Quarantine Landfill in the Capital Budget beyond FY2028. Similarly, there is no further capital investment planned for the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center. There is significant funding for the investment in Bowley's Lane (East Baltimore site) and finishing the renovations to the Reedbird site.

The discussion of the future of the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center is conducted in the context of the city's financial situation, zero waste goals, and the goals of not expanding the landfill and eventually closing the incinerator. DPW has begun to talk about the residential drop-off centers as residential "Recycling Centers", as they become the hub for residents to bring all recyclable materials. The capital budget has potential investment in a construction and demolition site which will help divert the significant construction waste that enters the landfill and incinerators. There is also considerable investment in the composting facility planned for Bowley's Lane, and

funds to conduct a “long haul” study of the management of facilities, and zero-waste. Note there is zero capital funding allocated for the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center.

The Department of Public Works plans to renovate the Reedbird and Bowley’s Lane sites to accommodate trash drop off, mixed recycling drop-off, recycling materials such as mattresses, textiles, etc. The renovated sites will also accommodate a base for the trash and recycling trucks that collect curbside, the small haulers, and residents.

Below are more details about each site and the related infrastructure plans. DPW believes that when both sites are renovated, all of the waste and recycling that comes to the Sisson Street site can be accommodated. **Appendix E** has diagrams of the plans.

Reedbird is located in Cherry Hill 701 Reedbird Avenue, which closed in May 2025, so that renovations could begin.

Services that will be provided at the renovated Reedbird:

- Residential drop-off of trash with 6 bays for residents to pull into to dispose of their trash.
- Residential drop-off of recycling with 6 bays for residents to pull into: paper/cardboard, cans, bottles, plastic. In separate bins textiles, electronics, mattresses, and more.
- Residential drop-off of motor oil year-round.
- Composting drop-off
- Vaulted ramps like those at Sisson so residents can drop their waste or recycling easier.
- Trash and Recycling trucks and crews for regular curbside pick-up for the west side of the city will be based here but drop off waste will be at the incinerator or at Quarantine Landfill.
- Small haulers will drop off waste in a different section of the site, which removes them from the Northwest Transfer station
- Household hazardous waste will not be collected at Reedbird because it is extremely close to the cove area wetlands that are being preserved.
- 22 acres including the resident drop-off, the trucks and crews for the trash collection for the west side of the city, and traffic queuing in the facility.

Timeframe for completion: 3-4 years.

Capital Budget: Reedbird has \$10 million allocated in the FY2027 budget. There is currently funding available for the design and construction to make the total cost of the renovations \$20 million.

Note about Reedbird: The site is located directly across the street from residential properties. The Task Force asks that renovations include strategies to make the site more appealing. Streetscaping, murals, materials that are consistent with development in the area, and anything that improves the view that residents across the street see of the site should be considered.

Bowley’s Lane. Construction on the composting facility and residential drop-off will begin within the next two years. Bowley’s Lane will be open during construction. Once renovations are completed, Bowley’s Lane will provide:

- Residential drop-off of trash, with 8 bays for residents to pull up and remove their trash.
- Residential drop-off of recycling with 8 bays: paper/cardboard cans, bottles, plastic. In separate bins textiles, electronics, mattresses,
- Household Hazardous waste drop-off
- Baltimore City’s central compositing facility and processing plant
- Small Haulers will be allowed to drop off in a separate section of the site, removing them from NW Transfer station.

- Our sanitation workers and trucks will continue to be based here for East side trash collection. They will not be dropping off waste at this site.
- 82 acres including the resident drop-off, future composting site, and trash/recycling trucks and crews for east side, and ample room for queuing within the facility once completed.

Timeframe for completion: 6 years from today

Capital Budget: The renovations will be in stages. First the composting facility will be constructed within the next two years. The remainder of the site renovations are slated to be completed by 2032. The capital budget contains funds for the renovations throughout the next few years.

DPW believes that once the Bowley's Lane and Reedbird sites are renovated, they could absorb all the trash and recycling that is received at the Sisson Street Drop-Off Center.

The current challenge for the communities closest to the Sisson Street location is that neither the Bowley's Lane nor Reedbird locations are conveniently located. Bowley's Lane is 10-15 minutes away, and Reedbird is more than 20 minutes away. For 50% of the users of Sisson that are in zip codes closer to one of the other facilities, residents will need support for behavioral change.

Sisson Street Task Force Process and Early Decisions

The Sisson Street Task Force has met roughly two times per month since October. Each meeting is recorded and can be found [here](#). The Task Force sought public testimony at the 2nd meeting to get feedback on the current situation at Sisson and thoughts on the alternative sites that DPW had proposed. The Task Force then spent several meetings fact finding about the current situation and plans for Bowley's and Reedbird, requested tonnage and usage data collected at Sisson, Bowley's and Reedbird, heard from stakeholder groups that are users of the site, heard from the head of the DPW crew at Sisson, and explored all of the alternatives that DPW considered as well as sites suggested by the public. The Task Force visited Sisson, Bowley's Lane, and Reedbird sites as well.

The Task Force evaluated all the alternative locations for Sisson Street that were considered by DPW, and those proposed by the public. The list can be found on **Appendix F** with the reasons each were rejected by the Task Force. The very first alternative that was eliminated was the controversial Falls Road location.

(add to this section when our process is finished.)

Sisson Street Task Force Recommendations:

At the February 2nd meeting, the Sisson Street Task force considered the following recommendations:

Sisson Proposal 1: Keep Sisson Open Permanently

This proposal keeps Sisson open permanently, with some investments to make workers' safety and conditions better, while moving some services to other locations to address the traffic queueing issue and the lack of space. If Sisson is to stay in the same place, DPW should consider the following to make Sisson Street work:

- Move Hazardous Household Waste days to Bowley's Lane site, even before it is renovated. This will reduce the number of cars that are queuing outside of Sisson on hazardous household waste days which causes severe traffic safety concerns.
- Fast track initiatives to remove glass, plastic bottles, and cans from the waste stream, as well as construction and demolition waste. Sisson could be used as a site for drop-off to meet our zero-waste goals.
- Enhance the facilities for the workers through modulars first, then full capital investment in the next few years.
- Consider a specific and targeted campaign to encourage the 50% of Sisson users who live closer to the other sites to use those sites once developed and open. Dedicate funding to understand what users need to see at Reedbird and Bowley's Lane and integrate into the design.

Proposal 2: Eventual Closing of Sisson After Certain Metrics are Met

This recommendation calls for the eventual closing of Sisson after DPW meets specific milestones for reducing the dependence on Sisson Street. If milestones are not met, Sisson stays open until they are met. Bowley's Lane and Reedbird must be open and operational before Sisson closes. In addition, a specific and intentional public relations campaign shall be implemented to assist with aligning residents to use Bowley's Lane and Reedbird instead of Sisson.

Potential timeframe: 3-6 years depending on achieving milestones and the complete renovations and opening of the Reedbird site.

Begin **reducing trash waste** dropped off at Sisson/the transfer centers:

- Collect specific data on tonnage of trash dropped off at Sisson and all centers. Report each year, and report if the adjustments described below to other collection programs are making a difference in the tonnage dropped off at Sisson. Set a baseline this year.
- Enhance bulk trash collection to allow for less than a month wait time for appointments. Collect baseline data now with the current program, and report on improvements plus tonnage of trash picked up each year.
- More dumpster days in neighborhoods that have the most need. Currently, there are 4 dumpster days per neighborhood. Consider increasing to 6 in areas that we see more need. Report on the tonnage collected per neighborhood each year. Set the baseline for the data this coming fiscal year.

- Move Household Hazardous Waste drop off to Bowley's Lane within this year to begin the practice of using Bowley's Lane.

Begin **reducing recycling drop off** at Sisson.

- Set baseline data this year for all recyclables dropped off at Sisson. This includes mattresses, textiles, oysters, composting, mixed recycling. Continue to report each year as additional locations/methods are implemented
- Fast track initiatives to remove glass, cans, bottles through bottle deposit/reverse vending program.
- Increase urgency of removing materials from the waste stream including the planned Construction and Demolition waste facility to reduce construction waste from the solid waste stream.

Implement a strategic public relations and community engagement campaign to reduce dependence on Sisson and begin to use the Reedbird and Bowley's Lane when they are redeveloped. Consider a specific and targeted campaign to encourage the 50% of Sisson users who live closer to the other sites to use those sites once developed and open. Dedicate funding to understand what users need to see at Reedbird and Bowley's Lane and integrate into the design of the renovated sites.

Proposal 3: Relocate Sisson to another site - temporarily or permanently

The Task Force examined several sites that could be alternatives for Sisson Street, using the criteria set out by Mayor Scott, DPW, and the Sisson Street Task Force. These criteria include:

- Any new site cannot be in a Black neighborhood
- Any new site must be near Sisson so it is centrally located.
- Any new site cannot be in a floodplain or watershed.
- The size had to be at least 4 acres to accommodate the needs DPW has for the residential drop-off part of the facility.

Appendix F has the chart of all of the alternative sites that were considered, and why they were rejected by the Task Force. Many of the sites were privately owned, and the owner was actively using the site. One site is owned by Baltimore City, however a new project is already planned for that site. Other sites were in a flood plain, and others would be too expensive to lease from the owner.

Should an alternative site come about that makes sense, any amenities needed by the neighborhoods should be implemented immediately, such as traffic calming, street scaping, or other needs identified by that neighborhood.

The same list of data collection articulated in the previous proposals should also be considered here to determine if the site is a permanent site or one that will be slowly reduced as Reedbird and Bowley's Lane are renovated. The public relations and community engagement campaign outlined earlier is necessary as well.

The current operating and capital budgets do not have a budget for leasing space or for renovations to make the spaces what they need to be to meet the needs.

Additional Recommendations

Dumpster Days: The 2024 system change that allowed any individual to call 311 to schedule a dumpster for their neighborhood has failed. There is constant confusion as to who called, no reliable volunteers, and no reliable publicity of the opportunity in neighborhoods. Previous to this change, only the community association could reserve the four dumpsters per year. This system worked well. They organized volunteers, got the word out about the opportunity for the residents, and ensured that their residents used the dumpster wisely. The program should go back to that system.

Household Hazardous Waste drop off is a very valuable resource for residents across the city. It is so popular that traffic jams are consistent each hazardous household waste day because Sisson does not have enough room for queuing in the facility. The Task Force has requested that Hazardous Household Waste drop-off be moved to Bowley's Lane as soon as possible. An additional option is to go back to what was done several years ago where the drop-off was at Poly/Western. The advantage here is that it is easy to get to, and the parking lot allows for proper queuing. Either way, hazardous household waste should be moved away from Sisson.

The Community Benefits districts use Sisson as per an agreement between DPW and the Charles Village Community Benefits District, so they do not have to haul the waste they collect from the trash cans (Charles Village) or bulk trash (Midtown) in their areas to Quarantine Landfill. DPW should consider Phase out the Benefits Districts' usage of Sisson Street after identifying and implementing a permanent alternative location mutually agreed upon. This allows for more space for dumpsters at Sisson for resident usage.

Conclusion

To be written once the Task Force makes recommendations.

Appendices

Appendix A. List of Sisson Street Task Force Members

Odette Ramos, Baltimore City Council, District 14, Chair
Samantha Horn, Greater Remington Improvement Association, Vice Chair
Jermaine Jones, Baltimore City Council, District 12
James Torrence, Baltimore City Council, District 7
John Ellsberry, Stonehill Community Association
Mary Ann Henderson, Midtown Community Benefits District
Kevin Macartney, Charles Village Civic Association
Valrie A. Matthews, Department of Public Works
Keondra Prier, Reservoir Hill Association
Alan Robinson DPW, Deputy Director/Mayor's Office
Kristin Sinclair, Hampden Community Council
Sandy Sparks, Friends of the Jones Falls
Jed Weeks, Bikemore

Appendix B. Current services provided by DPW centers:

Service	Sisson	Reedbird	Bowley's	NW Transfer	Quarantine
Resident drop-off of trash in dumpsters, taken to incinerator	Yes	Before it closed for renovations	Yes	No	No
Resident drop-off of mixed recycling (paper, cardboard, cans, bottles) Recycling facility in Elkridge	Yes	Before it closed for renovations	Yes	No	No
Residential drop-off of other recyclables (mattresses, electronics, textiles) - contracts to pick up	Yes	No	Yes	No	No
Residential drop-off of compost - contractor pick up	Yes	Before it closed for renovations	Yes	No	No
Hazardous Waste Drop Off	Yes	No	No	No	No
Curbside trash and recycling staff and trucks	No	Before it closed for renovations	Yes	No	No
All waste from small private haulers (if it didn't go to incinerator)	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
All trash waste from curbside collection (if it does not go to incinerator)	No	No	No	Yes	Yes

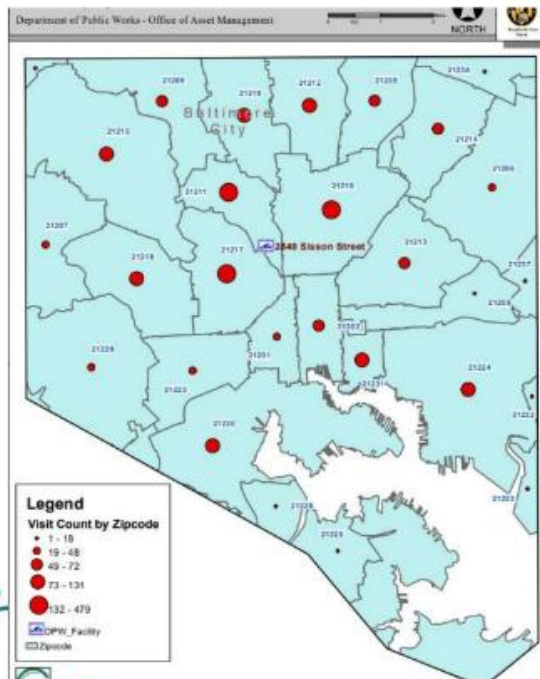
Appendix C. Usage data

Usage data was collected for the first time during this process. For the time between December 19, 2025 and January 9, 2026, DPW mapped out the number of visits and where the residents were coming from who used the site. This data only included Sisson and Bowley's because Reedbird is closed.

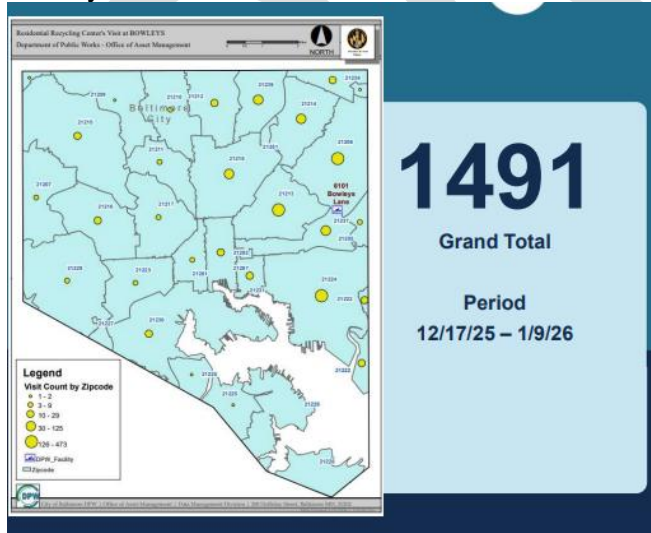
RRC Visits at Sisson Street Facility

Count Portrait December 17, 2025, through January 9, 2026.

Sisson St	Visits Per Zip Code
21203	63
21204	69
21205	2
21206	18
21207	25
21208	30
21209	6
21209	60
21210	131
21211	367
21212	119
21213	72
21214	57
21215	126
21216	100
21217	369
21218	479
21221	5
21222	3
21223	63
21224	108
21225	2
21226	48
21230	130
21235	106
21244	17
21252	1
21259	60
26703	1
Grand Total	2908



Bowley's Lane:



Appendix D.

Proposed FY2027 Capital Budget for Solid Waste - with the 6 year plan.

Department of Public Works	\$ 482,414,315	\$ 722,713,792	\$ 578,980,183	\$ 459,709,788	\$ 622,695,896	\$ 220,136,000	\$ 3,086,649,974
Solid Waste - Facilities	\$ 9,000,000	\$ 21,600,000	\$ 6,000,000	\$ 6,000,000	\$ 48,000,000	\$ 6,000,000	\$ 96,600,000
PRJ000188 902047 Quarantine Road Landfill Expansion	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000
PRJ001160 908119 Waste Diversion Facility	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 25,500,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 25,500,000
PRJ002510 917035 517-035 Solid Waste Facility Health and Safety Improvements	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,500,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,500,000
PRJ002515 925033 517-033 Solid Waste Regulatory Compliance Services	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 4,000,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 4,000,000
PRJ002517 961010 517-010 Eastside Transfer Station	\$ -	\$ 5,600,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 42,000,000	\$ -	\$ 47,600,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ -	\$ 5,600,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 42,000,000	\$ -	\$ 47,600,000
PRJ002682 924037 Western Sanitation Yard Renovation	\$ -	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ -	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000,000
PRJ002933 Aerated Static Pile Compost Facilities	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000
RC7734 General Obligation Bonds - 3rd Public Infrastructure	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000
Stormwater - Facilities	\$ 2,905,400	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,905,400
PRJ000841 906090 SWM Mitigation	\$ 2,905,400	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,905,400
RC0665 Other Funds - Capital	\$ 2,905,400	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,905,400
Stormwater - IT	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000,000

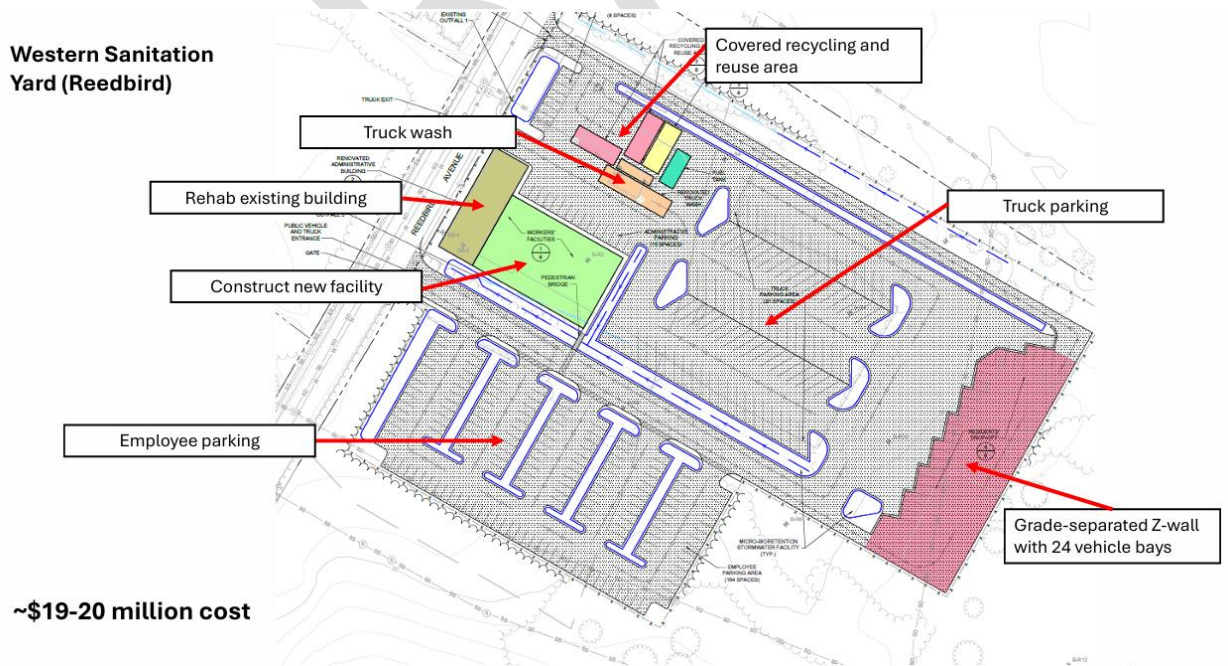
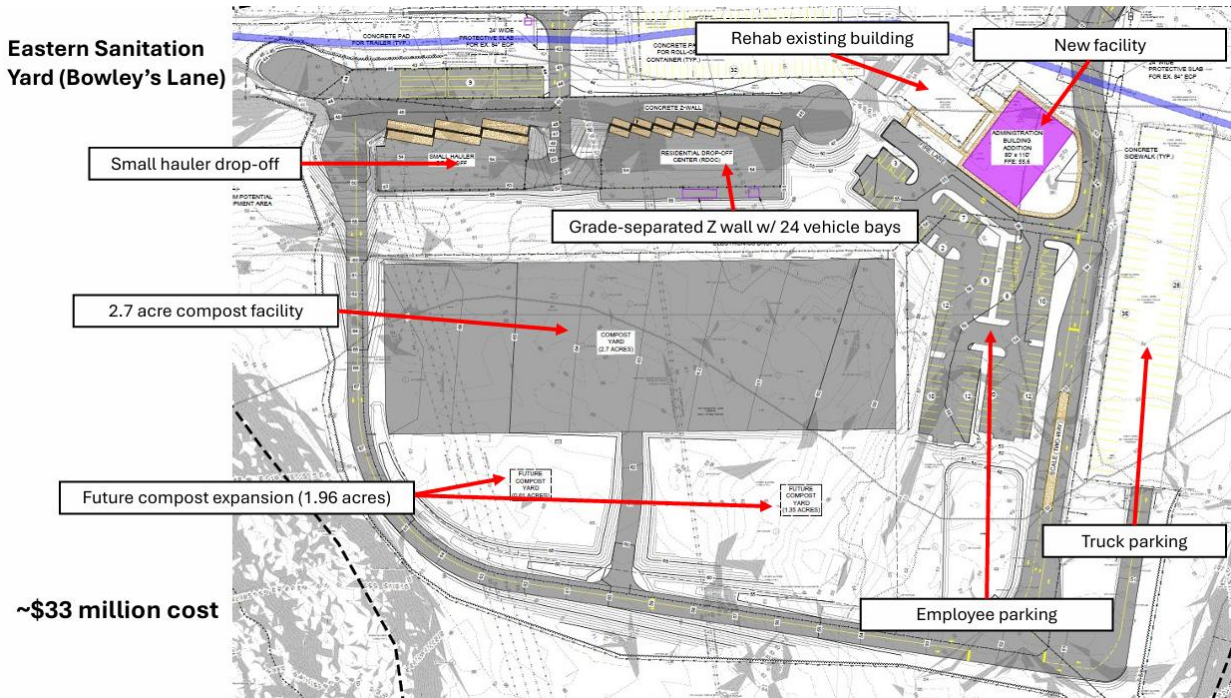
23

12/18/2025

FY27-32 Capital Improvement Program AGENCY REQUESTS Projects by Agency

Projects	FY2027 REQUEST	FY2028 REQUEST	FY2029 REQUEST	FY2030 REQUEST	FY2031 REQUEST	FY2032 REQUEST	FY2027-32 TOTAL REQUEST
----------	-------------------	-------------------	-------------------	-------------------	-------------------	-------------------	----------------------------

Appendix E. Plans for Bowley's Lane and Reedbird renovations



Appendix F. Alternative Sites examined and the reason for rejection

Site name and address	Reason for rejection
2801 Falls Road	Public outcry against In flood plain
400 N Avenue	Near Black Neighborhood Privately owned by Amtrak
25th and Howard/Huntingdon	Privately owned Too expensive to lease facility
Closed landfill at Monument and Edison Highway	Major exciting development project Not centrally located
Camp Small	Too small unless we acquired the Fleishman's vinegar site, which has contamination Given the fire, it would be a bad idea to add recycling/trash there too.
560 W North Avenue - Salt Dome	Too small Not enough room for salt dome, salt trucks and for residential drop off.
Guilford/Fallsway site under JFX next to Jail	In Flood plain Federal Government will not allow waste facility under bridge.
Along Light Rail, entrance on Wyman Park Bridge	Entrance ramp is not sturdy Area not big enough
Old Ball Fields at Druid Hill Park	No trash / recycling facility in our parks
401 W 26th Street lot	Development pending 150 apartments