

Town of Provincetown & Truro, Massachusetts Select Board Joint Meeting Monday, October 24th, 2022









TOPIC OUTLINE

- Department Overview
- Drought Declaration and Current Conditions
- Pumping Trends 2022
- Current & Future Projects
- Future Growth & Expansion Water Demand Forecasting

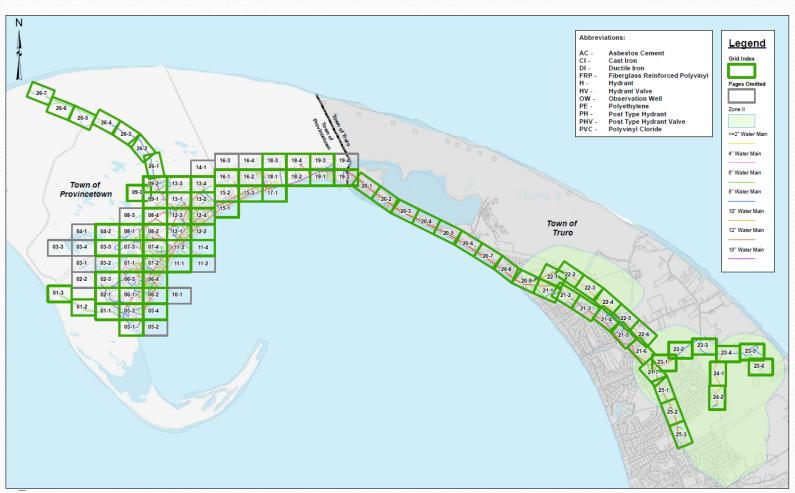


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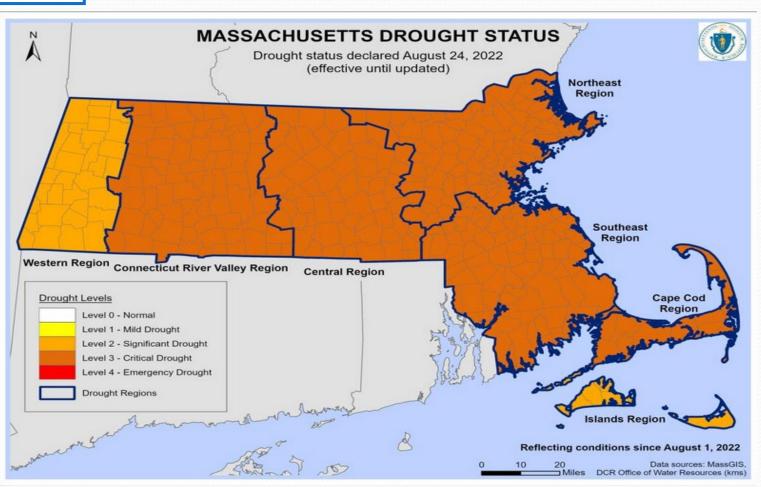
- "The Town of Provincetown Water Department operates and maintains a total of three groundwater sources located within the Town of Truro: the Knowles Crossing Wellfield consisting of three gravel packed wells, the Paul Daley Wellfield consisting of six active gravel packed wells, and the North Union Field Well Site consisting of two gravel packed wells.
- Two water treatment facilities; a 1.2 MGD membrane filtration facility and a .734 MGD corrosion control facility.
- The water distribution system consists of approximately forty-five (45) miles of water mains;
- One booster pump station
- Two (2) water storage tanks totaling 6.4 millions gallons;
- Two hundred ninety-one (291) fire hydrants;
- Nine Hundred Sixty (960) gate valves;
- Four thousand seventy-four (4,074) service accounts.



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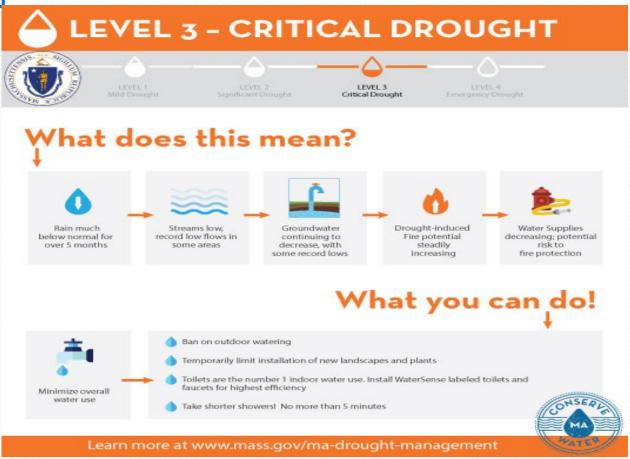




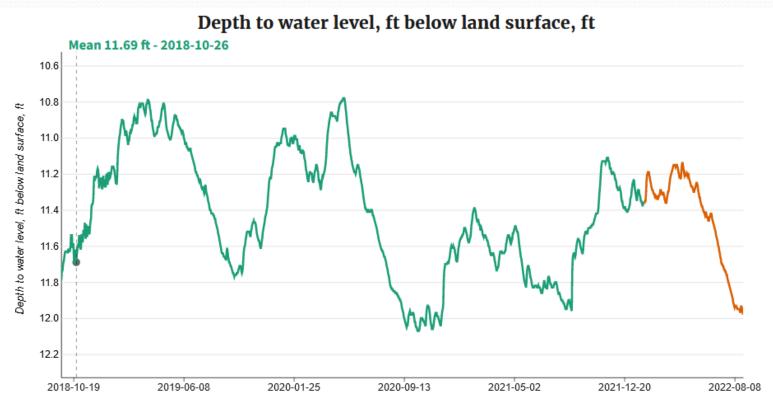
Level 3 – Critical Drought Declaration

With the risk of wildland fires increasing due to below average precipitation across the state, Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Beth Card today declared that the Cape Cod Region will join the Connecticut River Valley, Southeast, Northeast, and Central Regions as a *LEVEL 3 – CRITICAL DROUGHT*. From August 1, 2022, to August 22, 2022, rainfall ranged mostly between 0.5 inch to 1 inch across the state, with a few localized higher and lower totals. Precipitation numbers are trending below average for the month of August. The Cape Cod, Islands, and Western Regions of the state were most impacted by the lack of precipitation. Additionally, since the onset of the drought, regions are experiencing between a four and ten inch deficit in precipitation.





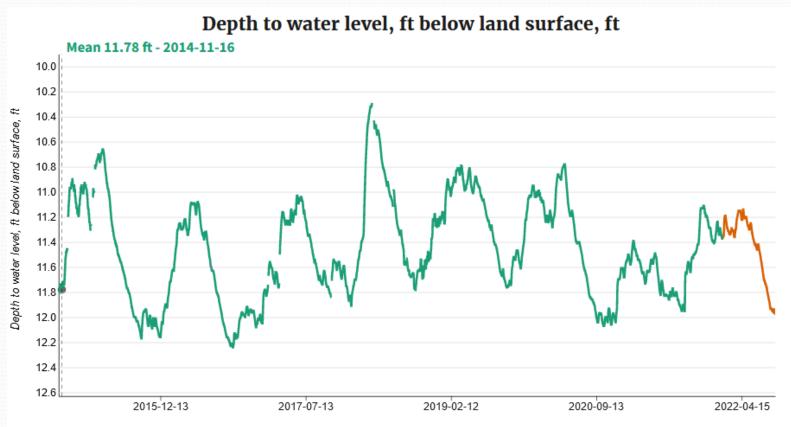






7-year trend

TOWN OF PROVINCETOWN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS – WATER DEPARTMENT





- Provincetown Water Dept. initiates non-essential water use restrictions on a seasonal basis in order to limit overall demand on the system and maintain our withdrawal permit.
- Normally, restrictions begin June 1st and run until Oct.
- Per MassDEP permit, if USGS monitoring well assigned to us hits trigger levels for 30 consecutive days beginning in March AND a drought advisory of higher is declared by the task force, restrictions could begin May 1st.



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WHAT ARE ESSENTIAL OUTDOOR USES?

Essential uses, as defined by MassDEP, are required for: 1) health and safety; 2) by regulation; c) for the production of food and fiber; 3) for the maintenance of livestock; 4) to meet the core functions of a business

NON-ESSENTIAL USES ARE THOSE OTHER THAN ESSENTIAL!

Information for Private Well Owners

During a drought, wells and reservoirs can drop to low levels because there is less water to draw from the ground. Your water supply will be affected if the drought continues.

Any water conservation efforts you make can have a great benefit on your own water supply, and the community's water supply. If you follow town restrictions and conserve water appropriately, you will help your community to have enough water for fire protection (the likelihood of fires increases as conditions get dry), public health and safety, and the environment. To help, you can:

- o Be mindful of the amount of water you use
- o Follow the same water restrictions that your city or town is following

Remember, even if you have your own well, it almost always still comes from the same source as the public water supply, as long as you are in the same river basin. Water conservation measures are critical and should be started early. Reducing your water use can save water for the future!

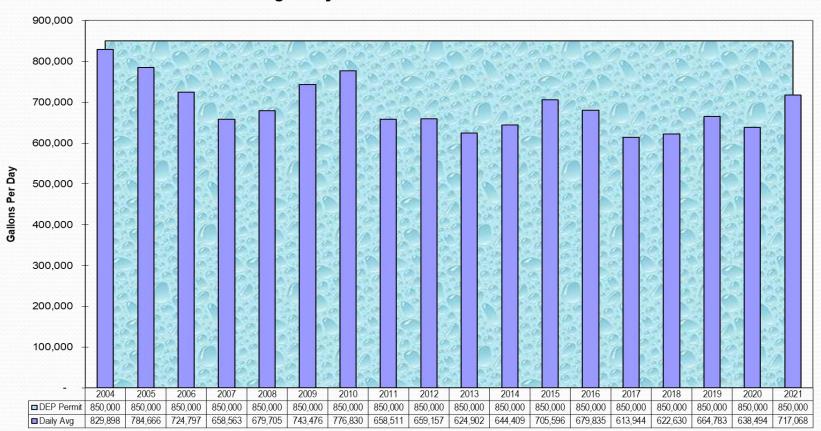
You can get more information about your well from your local Board of Health.



Water Withdrawals & Production

Provincetown Water System

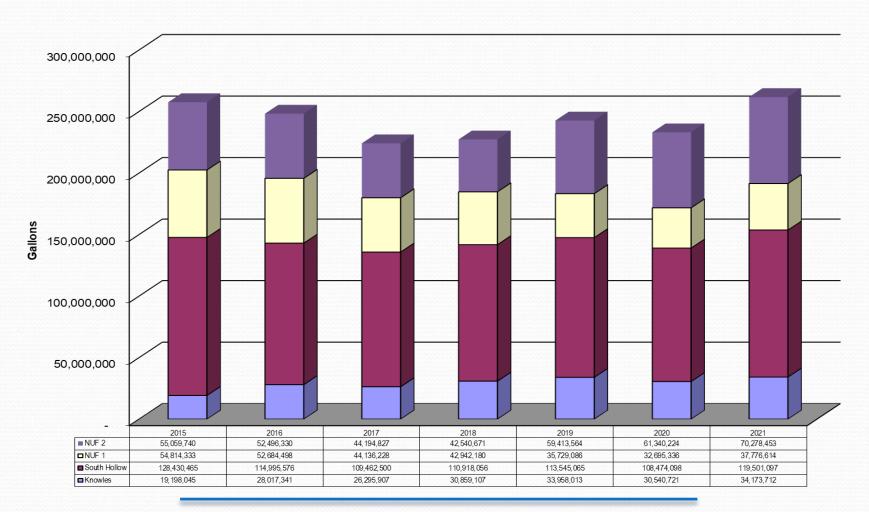
Average Daily Water Withdrawal 2004-2021

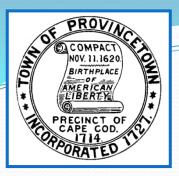




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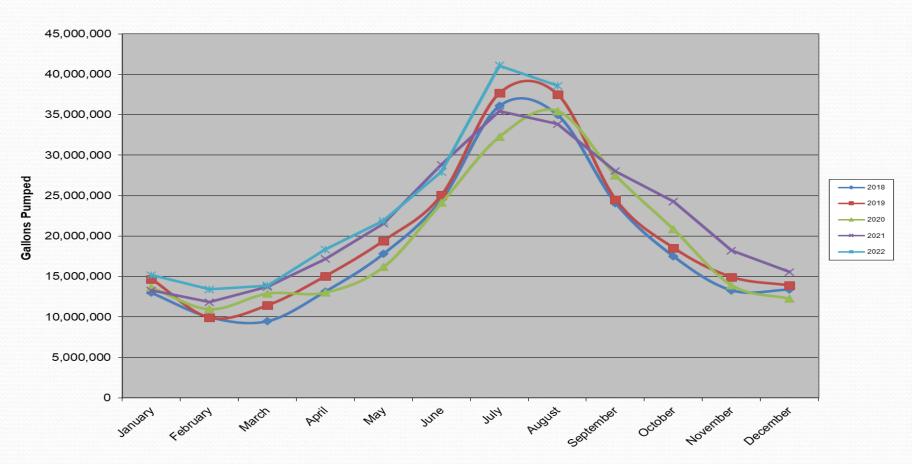
Water Pumpage: Total Withdrawals by Source 2015-2021





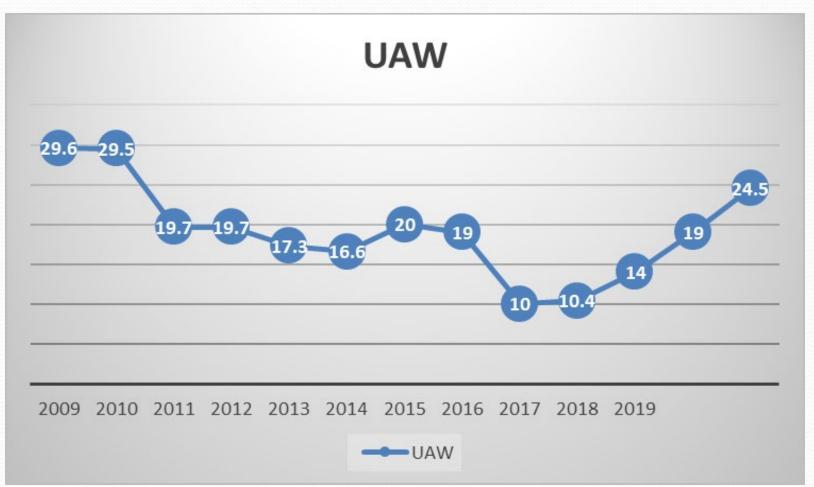
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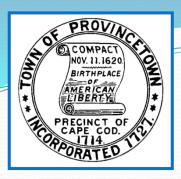
Comparison of Water Pumped 2018-2022





Water Withdrawals & Production





Defining Unaccounted For Water (UAW); and How it is Calculated

WATER PRODUCED THAT IS LOST **PRIOR** TO REACHING THE CUSTOMER'S METER

WATER PRODUCED

- MINUS Metered Water; and
- MINUS Authorized Unmetered Water (CEMU) (EQUALS) =

UNACCOUNTED-FOR-WATER (UAW)





Project Highlights 2022

- Construction of Knowles Crossing Distribution Storage Building
- Water Main Improvements Shank Painter Road Design & USDA Funding Submission
- Knowles Crossing Wellfield Redevelopment Project
- Membrane Filter Replacement (2021)
- Alden Street Service Renewals



Knowles Crossing Distribution Garage

KNOWLES CROSSING WATER DEPARTMENT STORAGE BUILDING



143 SHORE ROAD TRURO, MA

> FEBRUARY 2020 95% DESIGN

LUMBNO STEP PLAN
LUMBNO FRIST FLOOR UNDERGROUND PLAN
LUMBNO FRIST FLOOR PLAN
LUMBNO MEZZANINE PLAN
LUMBNO SCHEDULES
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LI PLUMBING DETALS

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ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERS

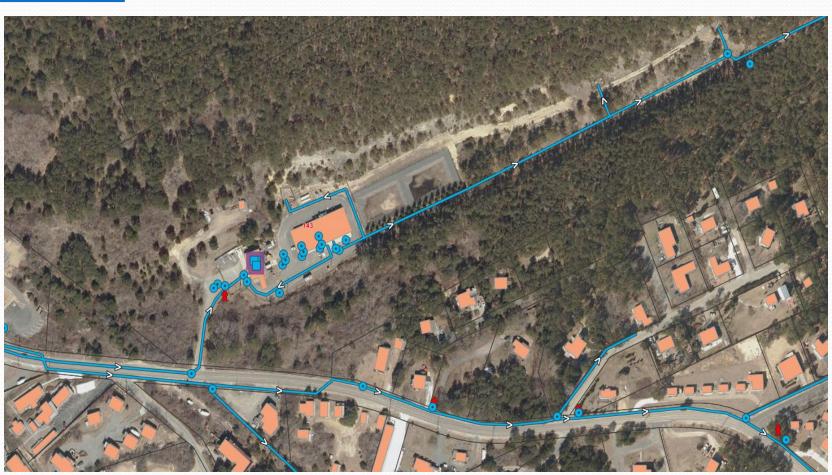
APPLICANT: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PROVINCETOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
CODY SALISBURY
WATER DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDER





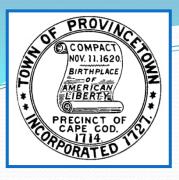
Knowles Crossing Distribution Garage





Knowles Crossing Wellfield Redevelopment

- Knowles Crossing Wellfield Redevelopment Bid April 2022
- Project duration approximately 3 weeks for three active wells
- Wells were cleaned and redeveloped using Pantonite PM 77, muriatic acid and mechanical surging. Video footage of the wells indicated all wells were in good operating condition
- New pump/motors were installed in each well in conjunction with the project

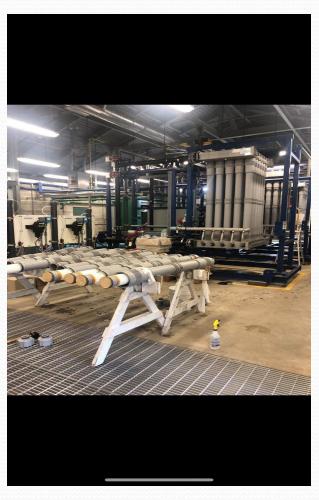


Shank Painter Road Water Main Improvements

- Design 95% Complete Replacement of existing 12" & 6" Transite, new 12" DI
- Projected slated to be completed ahead of roadway reconstruction
- Applied for USDA funding in August 2022 grant funding will not be reality
- Project will include Browne St. and short run of Pleasant St.
- Project estimate \$2.25M



Knowles Crossing Membrane Filter Replacement



- Membrane filters have approximately 6 to 7 year life expectancy
- Ninety (90) individual filter modules replaced
- Total project time one week four person crew
- Next scheduled replacement 2027 unless failure rate is above previous modules



Alden Street Service Replacements



- Replaced 21 service connections on Alden Street, prior to paving
- LGN Removals
- Logged removal date in GIS system
- Several other streets/services will be identified as parts of LCRR, due October 2024



PROJECTS ON THE HORIZON

- Paul Daley Wellfield Redevelopment 6 wells
- Shank Painter Road Water Main Construction
- LCRR, Service Line Inventory
- UCMR 5
- Tank Maintenance



FUTURE GROWTH

Key Questions:

- How much more growth is on the horizon?
- Do we have sufficient capacity to serve future growth?
- What about Truro?

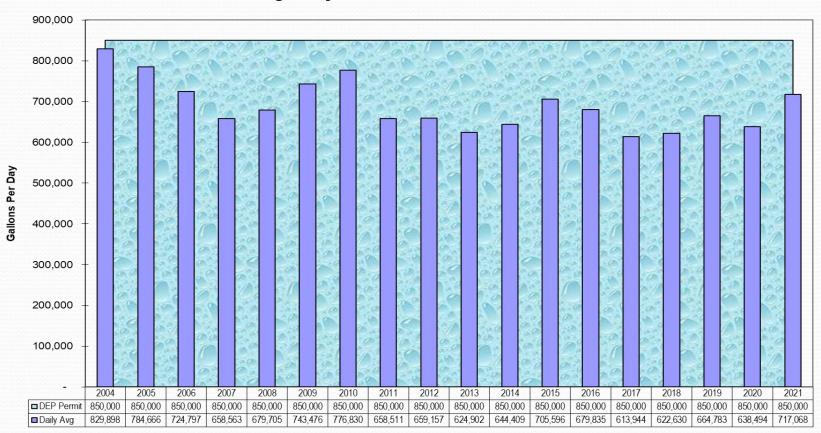


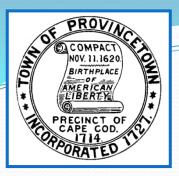
- Provincetown continues to see growth throughout the system with several condominium developments (500 add'l accounts since 2010)
- Cloverleaf (Truro) approved, not yet constructed
- Former VFW parcel planned for housing (65 units)
- Several other projects planned but not yet permitted (Provincetown)
- Truro investigating expansion in Pond Road Area, Walsh Property, and potentially beyond



FUTURE GROWTH

Provincetown Water System Average Daily Water Withdrawal 2004-2021





WELL SOURCE	PWSID	MAX DAY WITHDRAWAL (MG)	ANNUAL AVG. DAILY WITHDRAWAL LIMIT	TOTAL ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL LIMIT	COMPLIANCE REGULATION
PAUL DALEY WELLFIELD (6 active wells, manifolded, one source)	4242000-03G	0.864	0.85	311.62	
Knowles Crossing Wellfield (3 active wells, manifolded, one source	4242000-02G	0.216			WMA REGISTRATION
North Union Field Well 1	4242000-06G				
North union Field Well 2	4242000-07G	0.734			WMA PERMIT
NTAFB 4 (EMERGENCY SOURCE)	4242000-04G				WMA
					REGISTRATION/MOU
NTAFB 5 (EMERGENCY SOURCE)	4242000-05G	0.334			CCNS/DEC OF



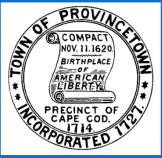
- Water Department has not exceeded permit since 2002 (annual 317 MG)
- Currently operating between 75%-85% of (annual) permitted capacity
- 100K gallon buffer built into WMA registrations...non-compliance at 950,000 daily average
- Peak days/months are always the limiting factor; NUF is a redundant supply, not an overall increase in capacity



FUTURE GROWTH

DEMAND FORECAST

- Water System Demand Assessment currently underway
- Analyze trends in in system demands and pumping rates (short term & long term)
- Evaluate maximum available capacities, including current pumping and available withdrawals
- Conclusions and recommendations based on current and predicted trends







- Former "Walsh" property, approx. 57 acres, abutting North Union Field (NUF) well site
- Provincetown leases existing site of the wells, 99 Year Lease.
 Provincetown purchased Zone I radius area that was previously privately owned
- NUF is located in the central portion of the Pamet Lens, approx. 1
 mile northwest of the high point of the freshwater "mound", where
 groundwater lens is the thickest.



- Former Walsh Property is "the" site for both watershed protection and future water supply
- Both Towns should work closely together to preserve the resource, collectively reaching the goals of each (housing/system expansion/add'l supply)
- Parcel has the ability to site at least two more wells and easily achieve Zone 1 wellhead protection...a difficult task given limited parcel availability









- Funding expansion efforts within Truro
- Management of assets
- Current Inter-Municipal Agreement (IMA) renewed 2010. Revisions for expansion? Future structure?





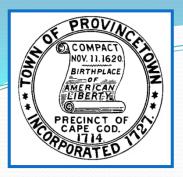


- Watershed Management Plan Pamet Lens (article 11)
- "...Parties agree to jointly develop, fund, and adopt a watershed management plan for the Pamet Lens..."
- Pamet Lens Oversight Group (PLOG) disbanded once the 2010 IMA was executed
- "...Water & Sewer Board shall become responsible for the oversight of the Conservation Plan, Watershed management Plan, and Water System Master Plan."





- Staff level (cooperative) working group (Town Management & senior staff)
- More frequent joint meetings to report findings and recommended actions



THANK YOU!

