

We're taking action in Foxborough to:

- reduce flooding
- stop water pollution
- create green solutions
- involve the community

The Town of Foxborough has been awarded an action grant through the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program, which helps Massachusetts cities and towns identify and implement priority projects that make them more resilient to climate change impacts.

As part of this project, the engineering firm, Fuss and O'Neill, is conducting a study to identify locations in Foxborough that would benefit from green infrastructure.

We need your help to identify areas around Foxborough that might benefit from “green infrastructure” projects.

If you know of an area that floods after a rain-storm or when snow melts, please visit the project's interactive website and let us know where it is!

To get started, visit:
<https://tinyurl.com/FoxMVP2022>

The Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) will be supporting the Town of Foxborough with this project through a public education campaign.



And we need your help!

Climate change is happening now.

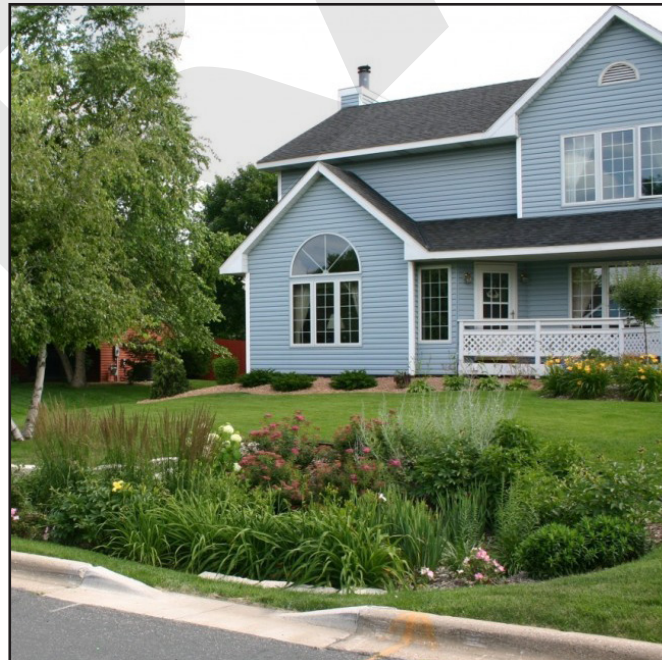
Like many places, rainstorms in Foxborough are becoming more frequent and intense—and are predicted to get worse over time.

Severe rainstorms flood our properties, damage infrastructure, and pollute our local waterways.

But there are solutions!

Towns and cities are recognizing that installing green infrastructure—natural areas or engineered practices that mimic nature—will help reduce flooding and treat polluted stormwater before it enters our rivers, streams, and ponds.

Examples of green infrastructure include raingardens that filter and absorb polluted stormwater where it falls.



Foxborough Residents

It's time to do something about climate change in our community!



Here's how you can help!

If you know of an area in town that floods after a rainstorm or when snow melts, please visit the Foxborough MVP project's interactive website and let us know where it is.


The observations and feedback that you share will help us to identify the best places for green infrastructure projects in Foxborough.

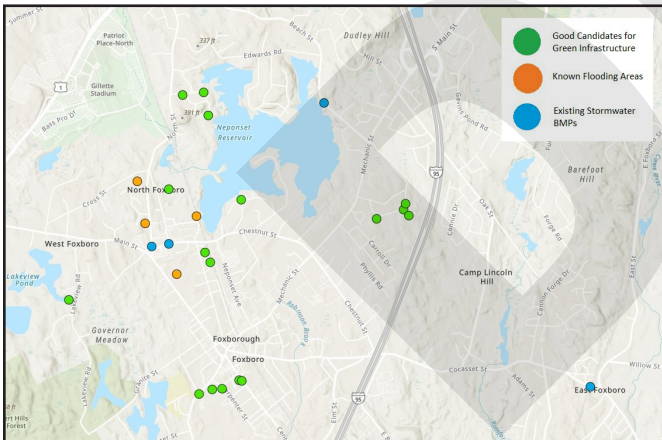
The website has detailed instructions on how to participate. If you have have questions, please contact Bill Guenther at wguenther@fando.com

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Project Introduction

Welcome to the digital home of Foxborough's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Action Grant Project. This website provides information about the project to the community and creates a safe platform for anyone interested to ask questions and express their concerns and recommendations.

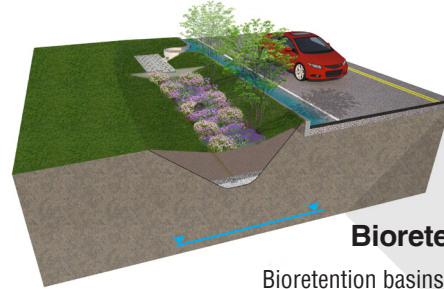




Green infrastructure, explained

Green infrastructure is a natural area or engineered practice that mimics nature. The components of the infrastructure work to treat and reduce flooding, runoff, and polluted stormwater before it enters our rivers, streams, and ponds.

The illustrations below show some examples of common green infrastructure projects.



Bioretention basin

Bioretention basins are shallow, vegetated/landscaped depressions that capture, temporarily store, and filter stormwater runoff. Bioretention basins are best located in large, open areas, such as: roundabouts, landscaping islands, medians, streetscapes, wide roadway shoulders, along shared-use paths, within parking lot islands, and along borders of parking lots.



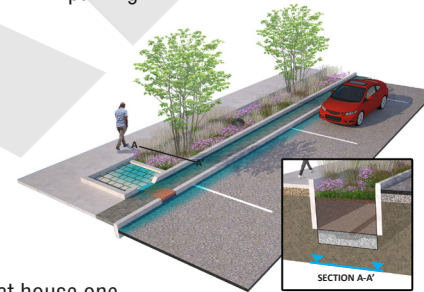
Porous pavement

Porous Pavement is a type of paving surface that collects stormwater runoff through voids in the pavement surface. Porous pavement is typically installed in locations where other stormwater treatment options are not practical.



Tree filters

Tree filters are structures that house one or more trees and are filled with soil and gravel. Tree filters are best located in narrow right-of-way areas where space is limited. Typical locations include medians, streetscapes, shoulders, and along shared paths.



Curb inlet planter

Curb Inlet Planters are a type of bioretention structure that is located within the roadway right-of-way immediately adjoining roadway curbing. Curb inlet planters are ideal for areas along travel lanes, drive aisles, parking islands and roadways where on-street parking is not allowed.

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Raising awareness of the connection between stormdrains, flooding, and water quality is an important step in keeping our local rivers, streams, and ponds healthy for recreation and wildlife.

Learn more about how you can reduce polluted stormwater around your home and business at YourCleanWater.org