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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT...

Greetings, fellow CSID customers—thankfully, we've enjoyed a quiet hurricane season so far. As we have reached the end of the CSID fiscal year on September 30th, I want to share with you some of our significant accomplishments during this fiscal year.



Mark Ritter

- We completed the Windstorm Mitigation project that reduced the risk of flooding at our culverts, but maintained a significant tree canopy in the CSID Rights-of Way; saving several million dollars over what was originally budgeted for this project.
- We are moving forward with new water meters, a project which was fully funded in our budget, and will offer more accurate usage readings, provide for more timely identification of leaks, and allow our customers to access detailed water usage information online.
- We were able to secure \$659,369 in grants throughout the fiscal year to support improvements to our infrastructure.
- We participated in several class action lawsuits for PFAS, resulting in payments of \$4,180,149 to the District, further benefiting our customers.
- CSID continues to offer some of the lowest rates in South Florida for water and sewer services, as noted in the rate chart elsewhere in this newsletter.

Finally, CSID is governed by a five-person Board of Supervisors. Two of the seats on our Board are up for re-election in November; both incumbent supervisors are running for re-election. Additional information on the election can be found on page 3 of this newsletter. I wish everyone an enjoyable and safe Fall season!

Mark Ritter



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Two of CSID's Board Seats Are Up for Election

Two seats on the Coral Springs Improvement District Board of Supervisors will be decided in the November 3, 2026, general election. Voters residing within the Coral Springs Improvement District will choose one candidate for each seat on November 3. The Broward County Supervisor of Elections lists CSID Seats 4 and 5 among the special-district offices on the 2026 ballot.

The candidates for **Seat 4** are Travis McEwen (incumbent) and Maryam Omid. The candidates for **Seat 5** are Michael Kraus (incumbent) and Curt Tiefenbrun.

The election process is established under the District's charter that establishes a five-member Board of Supervisors elected by qualified voters residing within the District.



Our Newsletter is Going Paperless!

In an effort to keep our customers informed with the most up-to-date information while reducing paper use, CSID is going paperless with our quarterly newsletter. Moving forward, our newsletter will be delivered by email, making it easier and more convenient for you to stay informed.

Prefer a paper copy? No problem! If you would like to receive a printed newsletter from time to time, simply call our office at **954-753-0380**, and we'll be happy to send you a copy.



Our Annual Consumer Confidence Report

The latest Coral Springs Improvement District annual water quality report is now available online at <https://www.csidfl.org/2025CCR>.

This report contains important information about the source and quality of your drinking water. In addition, you may find our CCR available on our website or call **954-796-6632** if you would like a paper report delivered to your home.



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Your Capital Dollars at Work: Protecting Our Community. Investing in Our Future

You may not see it every day, but you depend on it every day. From the canals that move stormwater to the water and wastewater facilities that operate around the clock, the Coral Springs Improvement District invests in the infrastructure that keeps our community safe, healthy and functioning.

Water: Investing in Reliability

In FY 2024-25, CSID budgeted more than \$ 1.13 million. That investment supported the continued maintenance and improvement of the District's water production and distribution infrastructure.

The FY 2025-26 budget increased water capital outlay to about \$2.74 million. The broader water program also includes maintaining treatment equipment, water-quality systems, filters, electrical infrastructure and other critical components of the water plant.

And this investment is continuing. CSID's water system draws from the Biscayne Aquifer, uses advanced reverse-osmosis treatment and has backup power capabilities so the plant can continue operating during power outages. The District is also moving forward with new water-meter installations, with installation beginning in 2026.

Sewer: Keeping the System Working

Wastewater infrastructure requires just as much attention. CSID budgeted approximately \$1.71 million for wastewater capital outlay in FY 2024-25, increasing that investment to approximately \$2.11 million in FY 2025-26.

Those dollars support the facilities and equipment that collect, treat and safely dispose of wastewater. CSID's system receives wastewater from homes and businesses through a network of pipes and lift stations, treats it at the District's facilities and disposes of the treated water through deep injection wells.



Capital investments help keep that system dependable — from lift stations and treatment equipment to pumps, electrical systems and other essential infrastructure.

Stormwater: Protecting Our Neighborhoods

Stormwater remains another major capital priority. For FY 2026-27, CSID's proposed stormwater capital program includes approximately \$2.86 million, with more than \$2 million dedicated to canal bank stabilization and repair.

That work helps preserve the drainage system and protect the infrastructure surrounding our canals.

Your dollars. Your infrastructure. Your community.

Capital spending may not always be visible. There is no ribbon-cutting when a pump is replaced or a treatment component is upgraded. But those investments matter. They ensure **reliable water, sewer, and stormwater systems**. That's what your capital dollars help provide.

At CSID, we're investing in the infrastructure we depend on today while preparing for the needs of tomorrow.

Our district-wide meter change-out program is off to a great start! Installation of our new Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) smart meters began on **August 4, 2026**, and our installation crews have been making steady progress throughout the District.

As of **October 1, 2026, 1,312 new meters have been installed** and are now in the ground. The project will continue over the coming months as we work toward upgrading all of the District's water meters to the new smart-meter technology.

The new AMI meters will provide customers and the District with more detailed and timely water-usage information.

Once the system is fully operational, customers will have access to usage information that can help them better understand their water consumption and identify potential leaks or other unusual water usage.

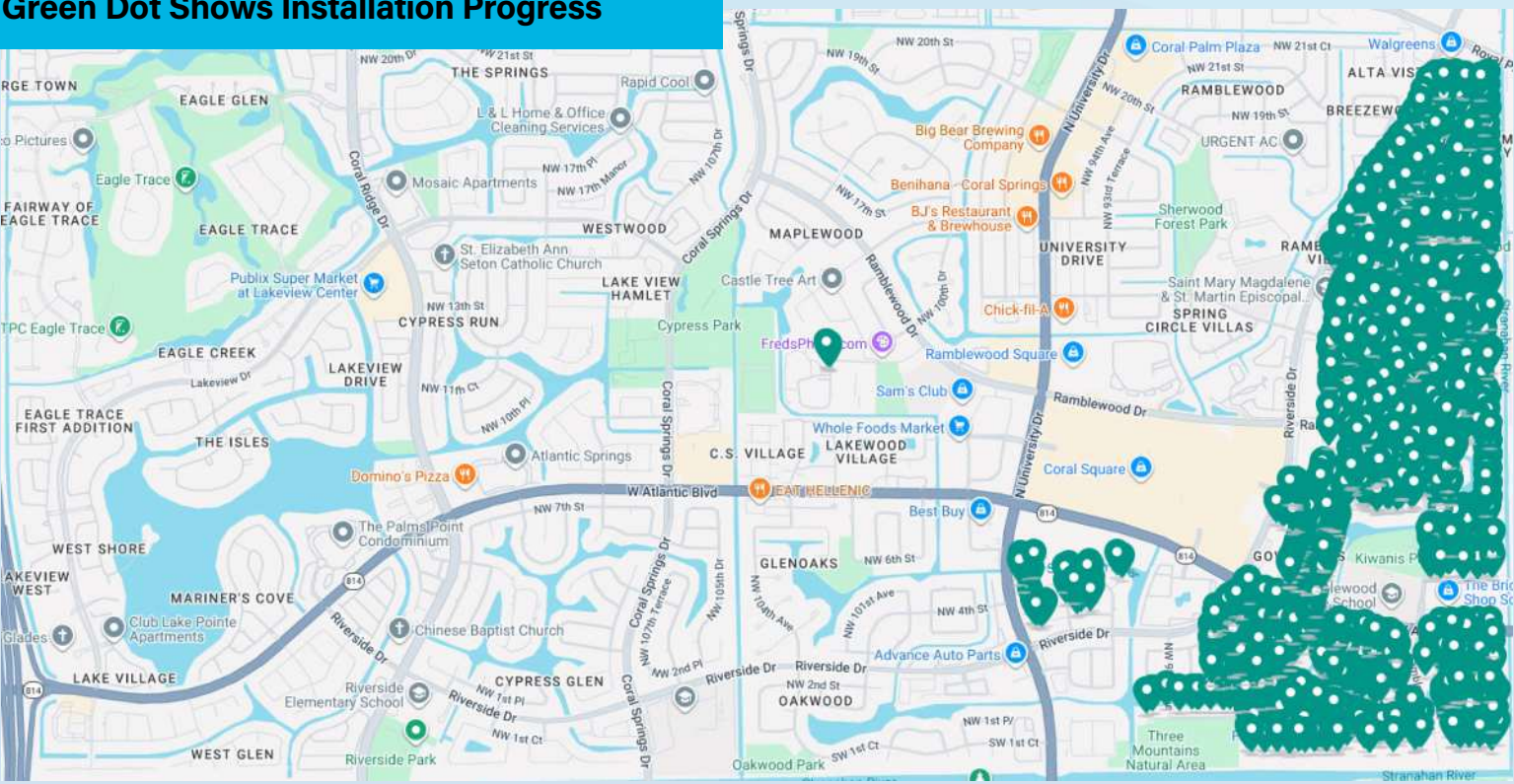
Customers will receive advance notice before their meter is scheduled to be replaced. The installation typically requires a brief interruption of water service while the old meter is removed and the new meter is installed. Once the installation is complete, the water service is restored and the meter box area is returned to its previous condition.

Positive Customer Response

We are also pleased with the response we have received from customers so far. Residents who have had their meters replaced have generally been very happy with the process and the new technology. We appreciate everyone's patience and cooperation as our crews work throughout the community.

The meter change-out program is an important investment in the District's infrastructure and will provide benefits for both customers and CSID for years to come. We look forward to continuing the program and bringing this new technology to every customer in the District.

Green Dot Shows Installation Progress



Keeping Our Community Dry, One Storm at a Time

A look at how CSID manages stormwater, maintains drainage infrastructure, and works with regional partners to support reliable flood control across the District.

The Coral Springs Improvement District (CSID) drainage system plays an important role in helping protect our community during rain events by collecting stormwater, managing canal storage, and operating pump stations in coordination with regional water-management partners.

System Overview

The system includes twenty-two miles of canals, fifty-two culvert locations, and two pump stations. Together, these features help receive stormwater runoff from streets and swales throughout the District.

Stormwater Street Drain Maintenance

Keeping street drains clear of leaves and debris helps roads drain as quickly as possible after rainfall. The street drains and pipes that carry stormwater runoff to the canal system are maintained by the City of Coral Springs or the applicable HOA. **If you notice prolonged excessive street ponding, please contact the City's Street Division at 954-345-2210.**

Pump Station Operations

CSID's pump stations operate under a permit from the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) and can move up to 300,000 gallons of water per minute into the C-14 regional canal to the south. From there, SFWMD moves the water toward the Intracoastal Waterway and ocean.

Before and during rain events, CSID adjusts operations based on forecasted rainfall, available canal storage, and coordination calls with SFWMD. Because the canal pumping system can only move water out of the District, stormwater runoff is the only way to fill or recharge the system.



Seasonal Water Management

As the District enters the dry months, CSID holds water at higher stages when possible to help reduce the impact of lower water levels later in the season.

Maintenance & Capital Improvements

Reliable flood control depends on canals and infrastructure that are properly maintained. CSID field crews manage aquatic vegetation, maintain right-of-way access, and help keep the canal system flowing when the pump stations are running.

CSID also regularly inspects canal banks and infrastructure to prioritize rehabilitation projects. *Examples include but not limited to: doubling fuel capacity by adding 3 additional storage tanks at each pump station prolonging our ability to run pump station during a prolonged rain event, we have added an additional engine in the event of a catastrophic engine failure, both pump stations were hardened to withstand a Cat 5 storm via a grant through the Department of Emergency Management of the State of Florida. We performed a thorough assessment of every culvert pipe and headwall to ensure the aging infrastructure can reliably meet the demands of our operations.* These ongoing investments in capital improvements and stormwater-system sustainability help support a high level of flood control for residents and businesses within the District.

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Coral Springs Improvement District Keeps Utility Rates Among the Lowest in Broward County

For residents of zip code 33071, keeping household expenses manageable is an important consideration. CSID continues to provide water and sewer services at rates that remain among the lowest in Broward County, helping provide customers with reliable utility service while maintaining a responsible approach to rate adjustments.

For residential customers, CSID’s minimum monthly water and sewer charge for Fiscal Year 2026 is \$51.04 based on 3,000 gallons of usage. In addition to this relatively low base charge, customers benefit from low rates based on the amount of water they use.

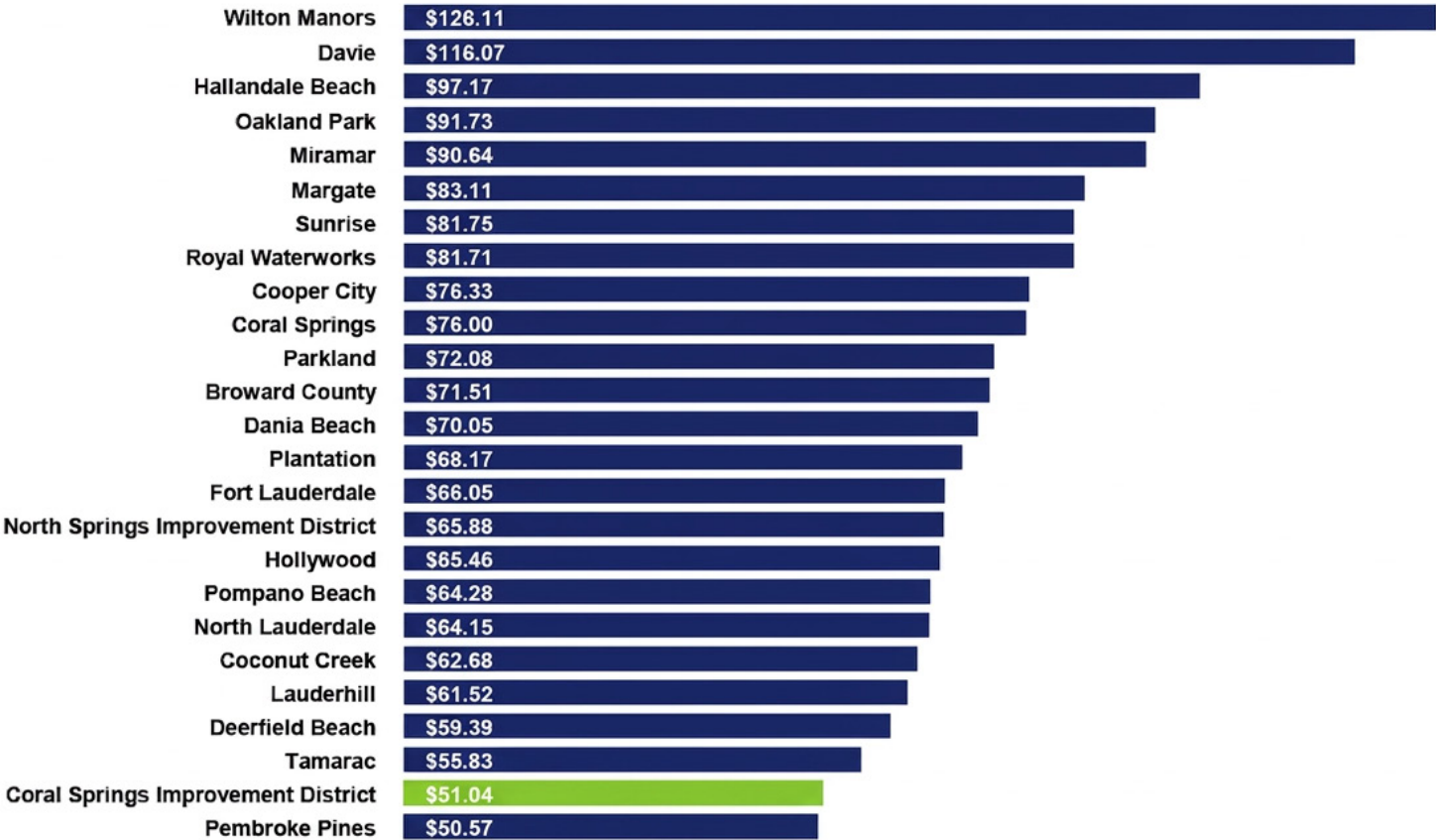
This structure allows customers who use less water to keep their monthly costs lower while encouraging responsible water consumption.

CSID’s rates are particularly notable when compared with utility charges throughout Broward County. The graph below shows that CSID has the second-lowest residential water and sewer rates in the county, based on usage of 3,000 gallons per month, providing an important cost advantage for local customers.



Combined Water and Sewer Bill Survey

FY 2026 Combined Water & Sewer Bill Survey at 3,000 Gallons per Month as of October 1, 2025



New Equipment Helps Keep Our Water System Running

You may not think much about the valves located throughout our water and wastewater systems, but they play an important role in keeping our community's water service running smoothly.

Our Field Department regularly exercises these valves to make sure they are working properly and are ready to be opened or closed quickly when needed, especially during water main breaks, maintenance, or emergency repairs. Over time, valves that aren't used can become difficult to operate and must be exercised. Regular maintenance helps our crews respond more quickly and can reduce the time residents are without service.

To help our crews do this important work, the department recently purchased a Wachs Valve Exercising Trailer that was included in this year's budget.

This new piece of equipment will do much more than exercise valves. It can also serve as a mini vacuum system, which will be especially helpful during water main breaks, and includes a large pump and equipment for pressure-cleaning.

Having this versatile equipment right here in our community will give our Field Department more tools to respond to emergencies, keep up with preventative maintenance, and get the job done more efficiently, helping us provide reliable service to our residents.



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