

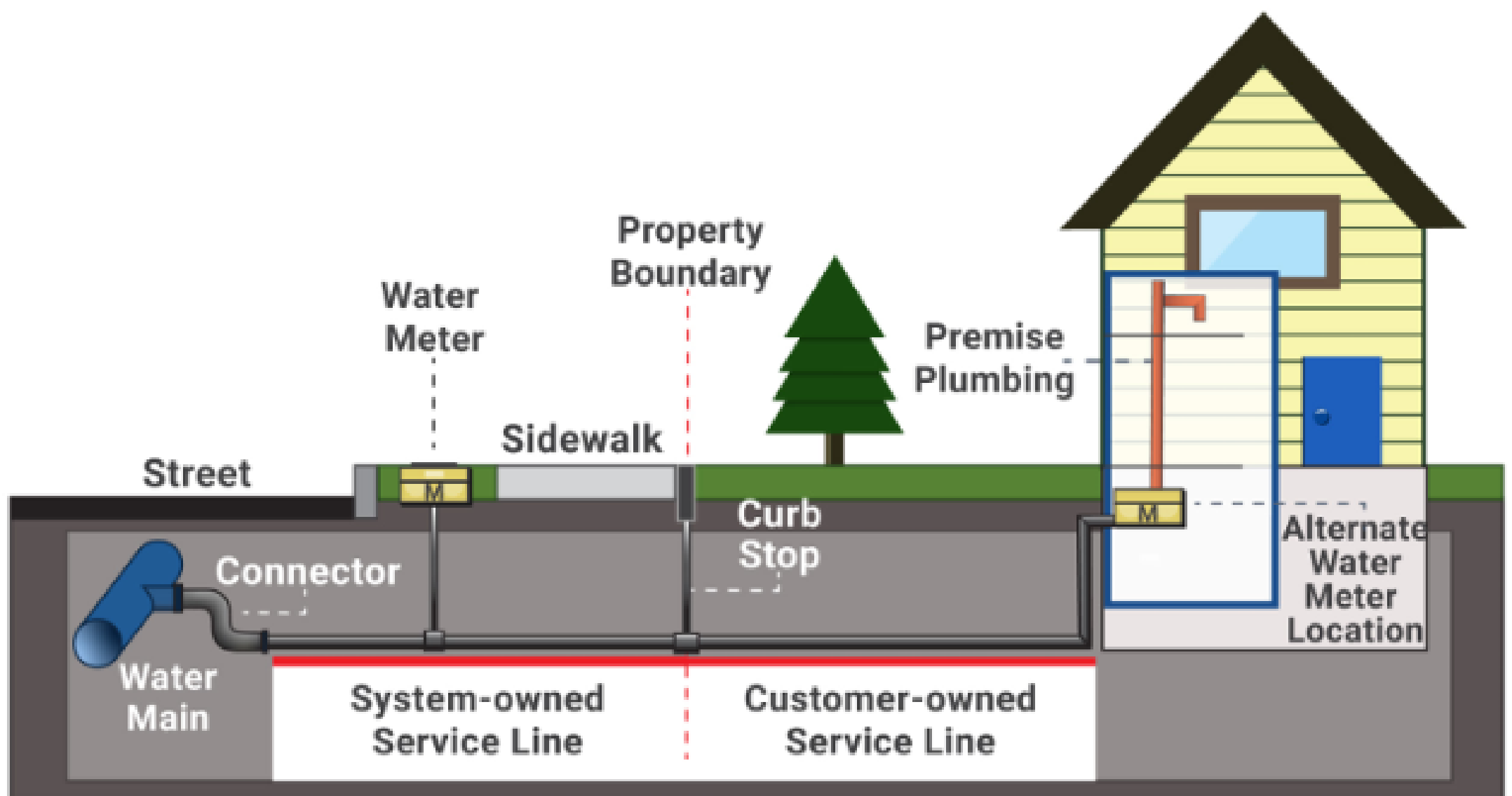


Service Line Inventories and Replacement Plans

Information provided by the Drinking Water and Groundwater Protection Division of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC)



<p>Who</p>	<p>All Community (CWS) and Non-Transient Non-Community (NTNC) Water Systems across the United States and territories.</p>
<p>What</p>	<p>All CWSs and NTNCs must complete an inventory of all service lines, referred to as a Service Line Inventory (SLI). Water systems with at least one lead service line, one galvanized line requiring replacement, or any unknown material lines must develop a lead service line replacement (LSLR) plan.</p>
<p>When</p>	<p>Water systems must submit SLIs and LSLR plans to DEC no later than <u>October 16, 2024</u>.</p>
<p>Why</p>	<p>There is no safe level of lead exposure. The Federal Lead and Copper Rule Revisions requires this inventory for the benefit of public health. Please refer to the backside of this document for a service line diagram.</p>
<p>How</p>	<p>Loans: For CWSs serving more than 1,000 customers or more than 250 connections, DEC Analysts have notified eligible water systems of their allocated loan funds from the Drinking Water Revolving Fund to complete the SLI and LSLR.</p> <p>Contracted Assistance: For CWSs and NTNCs serving 1,000 or less customers, DEC analysts are managing DEC-contracted engineering firms to assist water systems with their SLI, and LSLR plan if applicable. This is a free service for these water systems.</p>
<p>More Information</p>	<p>Contact the Infrastructure Sustainability Section: ANR.SLI@vermont.gov</p> <p>To apply for assistance or to learn more about these opportunities please visit https://dec.vermont.gov/water and click the SERVICE LINE INVENTORIES button:</p> <div data-bbox="493 2007 1239 2180" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;">  <p>SERVICE LINE INVENTORIES</p> </div> <p>Or scan this QR code on a phone to visit the site.</p> 



Source, EPA

A water service line is an underground pipe that delivers drinking water from the water main to a building. Some older pipes that were installed **before 1989** are made of lead.

Lead enters drinking water as it moves through lead or galvanized iron pipes and fittings, lead solder, and brass or chrome fixtures. Lead is odorless and tasteless.

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