New Jersey legislation A5343/S3459 was signed into law in July 2021, requiring all lead and galvanized (which may contain lead) service lines to be removed by July 2031.

TWW's program is free and mandatory. TWW applies for and obtains state funding through the New Jersey Water Bank to assist the property-owner in eliminating the cost to the property owner. So far, **TWW has budgeted $88.5M for ongoing service line replacement.** This investment protects TWW's most valuable asset, our customers!

Since 2019, TWW has replaced around 30%, or over 10,000, of our LSLs. More will be replaced in current and future program phases to meet **the goal of removing all LSLs by 2031.**
If your service line is a known lead or galvanized material, it will be included in the TWW's lead service line replacement program!

To see our progress scan the QR code or visit:

https://www.twwleadprogram.com/progress

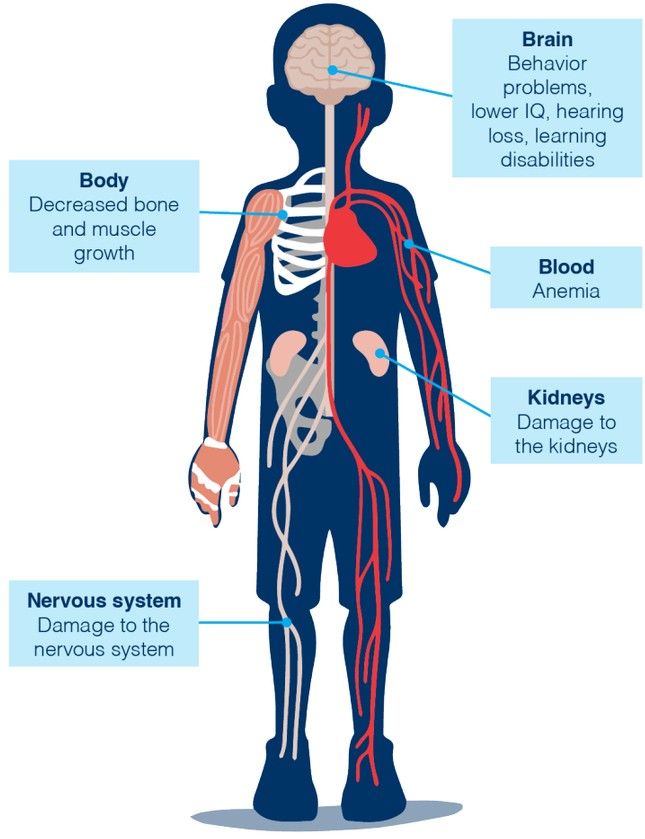
To learn more about how you can help TWW while protecting yourself against potential exposure to lead in drinking water, flip this paper over!

Questions?
Call 609-989-3600 or email
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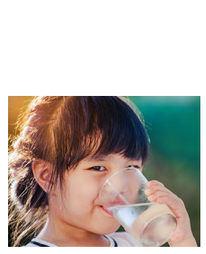
Health Effects of Lead

According to the EPA, no safe level of lead can be consumed or ingested. Pregnant women, young children, and elderly adults are the most affected by lead exposure. The pregnant mother passes along lead to the baby, which can lead to premature birth and reduced growth. Low levels of lead can create learning disabilities and more issues in children. For adults, high levels of lead can damage kidneys, brain,and the nervous system.

Effects of Lead on Children



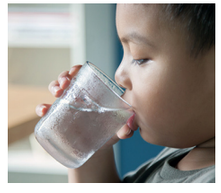
Let's Talk about the Trenton Water Works' (TWW) Lead Service Line Replacement Program











Check Your Service Line

There are approximately 23,000 LSLs remaining in the TWW service area, which includes the City of Trenton, Ewing, parts of Hamilton Township, and Lawrence Township.

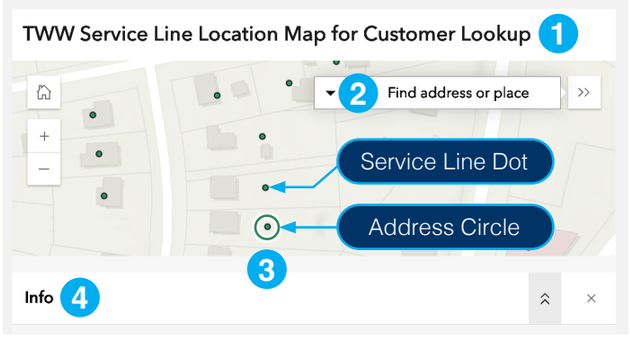
TWW Help You!

Follow these simple steps to check the material of your water service line.

Use the map on the **Check Your Line** webpage to find out if you have a lead service line.

1. **VISIT:** https://www.twwleadprogram.com/check-your-line-new and then scroll down until you see **TWW Service Line Location Map for Customer Lookup.**
2. **TYPE** your address in the search box of the map. A circle will appear that shows the building.
3. **CLICK** on the dot that represents your service line address.
4. **ONCE SELECTED**, a description of your service line material will appear in the info box.

If the map shows your customer service line material as unknown, please follow the steps to the right to check your service line material.



Send Us Your Results!

Access the online survey via **web** or **QR**:

https://tinyurl.com/TWW-ServiceLine

We will update our records with the information you provide.

Follow these Four Steps

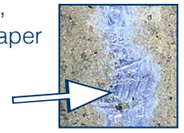
1. Gather your tools:

- House key
- Coin
- Strong refrigerator magnet
- Flathead screwdriver (or paint scraper)

2. Find the water meter in your basement or in the utility closet. Look for the pipe that comes through the outside wall of your home and connects to your meter. The water meter is either brass or white plastic.



3. Expose the material. If the pipe is metal, use a house key, coin, flathead screwdriver, or paint scraper to scratch the pipe.



4. Place the magnet against the exposed pipe to see if it sticks, *(circled here)*.



Results of the magnet test

The Magnet DID Stick to the Pipe
AND it is a dull gray or silver color and was difficult to scratch or leave a mark, **the pipe is galvanized steel.**



GALVANIZED STEEL

The Magnet DID NOT Stick to the Pipe

AND your pipe is smooth, colored either: Red, Blue, White, or Black **the pipe is plastic.**

AND the scratched area is the same color as a penny *(the unscratched area maybe dull brown or greenish)*, **the pipe is copper.**

AND the pipe was easy to scratch and the scratched area looks shiny and silver (the pipe may also widen at the base and form a bulb), **the pipe is lead.**



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LEAD

Get the Lead Out with Daily Flushing and Filtering

1. **Run cold water before using.** If the water in the faucet has been sitting for more than 6 hours, run water for 5 minutes before using it. Open a cold water tap daily in the morning for five minutes to flush stagnant water from your home plumbing.



2. **Use cold water for cooking, drinking, and making baby formula.** Lead dissolves into hot water more easily than cold water. If you need hot water, draw cold water and then heat it.



3. **Replace your home's internal plumbing that may have lead.** Potential lead sources include lead pipes, lead-based solder, and brass fixtures and valves (including faucets).



4. **Remove and clean faucet aerators.** Clean aerators/screens at the tip of the faucets to remove buildup. Replace faucet aerators/screens as needed.



5. **Test your water for lead.** Water sample test kits can be picked up at Trenton Water Works and then sent to a private lab for analysis. TWW is not responsible for the cost of the lab analysis.



6. **Use Filters.** Consider using a water filter for cooking and drinking. Be sure the filter you choose is NSF 53/42-certified. Visit tinyurl.com/EPA-filters to learn more about water filters.



7. **Test your child's blood for lead.** Call New Jersey Department of Health at 1-800-328-3838 to learn more, including where you can have your child's blood tested.

