#### What is a tide gate?

A tide gate is a device used to control water flow in a coastal area where stormwater and streams flow - out to sea and the ocean flows in toward land.



Why do we have tide gates in Revere?

Stormwater is collected throughout the city and carried in pipes underground.

Stormwater is discharged at outfalls in various locations, including the Martin Street Outfall, located in Rumney Marsh.





Revere is a coastal city and needs tide gates to effectively manage stormwater and protect the community from flooding. Without tide gates, tidal flow inundates the system and blocks stormwater from discharging during rain events. This can cause flooding.

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#### What is a salt marsh?



Salt marshes are coastal wetlands where seawater flows in and out with the tides. They have many important benefits including:



Reducing flooding

Improving water quality





Providing habitat and shelter for birds and animals

Sequestering carbon



## How does a tide gate work?

Tide gates open to allow stormwater to flow freely out to sea, but close to prevent seawater from flowing back in toward land. The tide gate acts as an outfall to discharge stormwater at low tide, while preventing seawater from flooding into the stormwater system when the outfall is submerged at high tide.

### **Project Overview**



The City of Revere is working with consultants from Weston & Sampson to improve the Martin Street tide gate and outfall to Rumney Marsh.



Design, permitting, and community engagement are expected to occur through June 2025.



The Diamond Creek Catchment Climate Resilience Improvements – Tide Gate Design and Permitting Project is funded by the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness grant program and will help to reduce flooding and protect the community.



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