

Sustainability: Water Today, Water Tomorrow

Adopting efficient water practices ensures that:

- We have enough water for the present.
- Future generations have access to lean and safe water.

To report a water leak or fault beyond your water meter, contact NAWASA at:

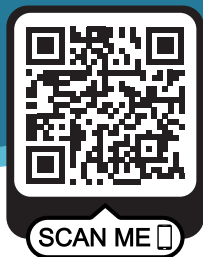
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*Your actions can
make a difference!*



ABOUT THE G-CREWS PROJECT

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Over 6 years, the Government of Grenada, the Grenada Development Bank and the National Water and Sewerage Authority (NAWASA) in partnership with the German Development Corporation (GIZ) implements the project's five components.

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Belle Isle

Your input is valuable

**Use water
responsibly**

A message from the
Climate-Resilient Water Sector in
Grenada (G-CREWS) Project

Where does my water come from?

Residents of Belle Isle in St. David receive their water from the Mamma Cannes water treatment plant in St. Andrew and occasionally from La Sagesse well via the Petit Esperance tank in St. David.

Number of Customers:

Approximately 250 customers.

The main challenge affecting water supply is water shortage during the dry season, January – May each year.

What can you as the resident do?

- Please ensure you maintain a minimum supply of three (3) days worth of water amounting to 35 gallons per person per day, for domestic use.
- Consider investing in a rainwater harvesting system for sustainable water management.
- Check your property for leaks.



Customer Solutions

Practicing these simple steps can help reduce your consumption.



Do full loads of laundry.



Invest in water-efficient devices. Always look for water efficiency labels like WaterSense.



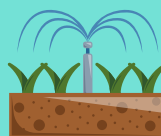
Use a trigger nozzle hose to water your plants and wash your driveways.



Wash vegetables in a bowl and reuse the water for plants.



Take short showers.



Turn on sprinklers to wet your gardens either in early mornings or late evening.

How to identify a leak?

Toilet leaks:

- Check your toilet bowl for constant running water when not in use.
- Look for decreasing water levels in your toilet tank.
- Placing food colouring in your toilet tank, wait several minutes then check your bowl for any seepage.

Kitchen and bathroom faucets:

- A dripping pipe means either the pipe is not properly closed or the faucet is not working properly.
- Look for water marks or puddle of water on top and below your sink.
- Pass your hand below the kitchen faucet and around showerheads. Any water on your hands could be an indication of a leak.

