



James A. Diossa
GENERAL TREASURER

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Mission

To promote economic growth and financial security for all Rhode Islanders.

Vision

To protect the State's assets through sound investments, strengthen the State's financial position by operating with greater transparency and accountability, and ensure that all Rhode Islanders can benefit from Treasury's exceptional performance and initiatives.

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Dear fellow Rhode Islander:

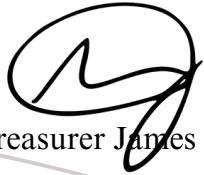
Thank you for a great 2025 at Treasury. As General Treasurer, it's my duty to protect and grow the State's assets while ensuring that all Rhode Islanders have the financial foundation they need to thrive. From responsibly and transparently strengthening our investments to expanding programs that provide meaningful support in an increasingly expensive world, I am proud of what Treasury has accomplished over the past year. Some highlights include:

- Launched the RISavers program, expanding retirement access to the 40% of private-sector workers who previously had no option for saving through their employers.
- Launched the RI AnchorHome pilot mortgage program, leveraging the state's short-term cash deposits to partner with local financial institutions and offer low-interest mortgage loans to qualifying Rhode Islanders.
- Reunited thousands of residents with millions of dollars in unclaimed property and held our first unclaimed property auction in more than a decade.
- Strengthened our commitment to financial education in our schools, including hosting a credit-bearing Financial Literacy Educators Forum.
- Convened a Municipal Training and Education Conference to support city and town finance officials and administrators.

I am deeply grateful for our Treasury team. We look forward to the work ahead and are excited to build on these achievements with our partners across government, especially the General Assembly, and those in the private sector and the nonprofit community. I thank you for your continued support.

Best wishes in the year ahead.

Sincerely,



Treasurer James A. Diossa



Cash Management

Treasury's Cash Management Team supports the state's financial strength while advancing a more modern and resilient cash management framework. Each day, the team provides essential liquidity services to support operations across all state departments. With state accounts holding as much as \$2.8 B in available cash at various points during the fiscal year, the team carefully managed short-term investments to generate additional revenue for the State while prioritizing safety and liquidity.

A key accomplishment in 2025 was the modernization of cash management operations. Treasury enhanced its ability to access its daily liquidity, strengthened reporting and controls, and advanced implementation of new systems while expanding the use of Treasury's accounting module. These efforts improved data accuracy and supported more informed decision-making across state government. The team also spearheaded a comprehensive restructuring of the State's cash management framework. This initiative modernized fund management practices, strengthened short-term liquidity strategies, and reinforced protections for General Fund stability, positioning the State to better navigate changing market conditions.

In addition, the team helped develop the RI AnchorHome community deposit program and conducted a comprehensive review of internal systems, improving efficiency and enhancing the State's ability to track cash flows and respond to evolving departmental demands. Collectively, these efforts ensured Treasury remained a strong steward of public funds in 2025.

Business Office

Treasury's Business Office plays a vital role in keeping Rhode Island's financial operations secure, efficient, and running smoothly. As the hub of statewide financial activity, the Office prints and distributes every official check issued by the State and manages the critical reporting that goes with them.

In FY2025, the Business Office processed and delivered nearly 150,000 vendor and unclaimed property checks, totaling \$568 M, acting as a key link between state agencies and financial institutions. The team also oversees the approval and posting of cash receipts to the State's general ledger for all agencies, ensuring accuracy at every step.

The Office's reconciliation unit provides another essential safeguard. This team approves, posts, and reconciles every cash receipt for the State, helping agencies detect and prevent fraud early. In FY2025 alone, the Business Office reconciled roughly 60,000 transactions totaling \$83.22 B, reinforcing Rhode Island's commitment to strong financial stewardship.

Investment Portfolio

The Employees' Retirement System of the State of Rhode Island's (ERSRI) defined benefit investment portfolio holds \$12.75 B (as of November 2025) in pension assets and remains the primary source of retirement income for more than 60,000 active and retired teachers, first responders, and state and municipal employees. These funds are managed by Treasury's investment team in accordance with policies established by the State Investment Commission (SIC).

For the FY2025 (ending June 30, 2025), the State's portfolio maintained a positive growth trajectory and delivered strong long-term performance. As of June 30, 2025, the defined benefit pooled trust generated an 8.4% net investment return, outperforming its 7% actuarial assumed rate of return. The portfolio's three-year performance reflected a 9.3% net return. The pooled trust closed FY2025 with \$12.1 B in assets, marking the highest fiscal year-end asset value in Rhode Island's history.

To further enhance performance and operational efficiency, the SIC, chaired by Treasurer Diossa, voted to approve Meketa and StepStone as investment consultants after a rigorous selection process. Meketa serves as the general and hedge fund consultant, while StepStone oversees alternative investments, including private equity, private credit, real estate, and infrastructure.

Treasury's investment team remains focused on long-term sustainability and growth, ensuring that the portfolio is well-positioned to manage investment risks, navigate federal pressures, and meet its long-term return objectives.

BY THE NUMBERS FY2025:

\$12.1 B

Pension Defined Benefit
Fund assets

8.4%

1-Year Annualized Return

10.1%

5-Year Annualized Return,
outperforming over 80% of plans
in the peer group

Serving Those Who Have Served Rhode Island

ERSRI proudly serves Rhode Island's public workforce by providing reliable retirement, disability, and survivor benefits to state employees, public school teachers, judges, state police, municipal police and fire personnel, and employees of participating municipalities.

ERSRI's dedicated staff supported more than 60,000 active and retired members, offering personalized counseling, responsive customer service, and clear guidance throughout every stage of their careers and in retirement.

This year also marked an important leadership transition. After three decades of distinguished public service, Executive Director Frank Karpinski retired, leaving a legacy of professionalism and unwavering commitment to Rhode Island's public servants. Following a unanimous vote by the ERSRI Board, Andrew Roos was appointed as the new Executive Director. ERSRI is pleased to welcome him and confident in the vision, experience, and dedication he brings to the role. The Board looks forward to continuing ERSRI's long-standing tradition of excellence in service.

For more information, members may contact ERSRI at (401) 462-7600, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



By The Numbers

Member Phone Inquiries – 18,000+

Member Requests Processed – 11,314

Deceased Benefits Paid – 729

New Pensions Processed – 1,074

Mid-Career Counseling Sessions – 803

Retirement Counseling Sessions – 796

Refunds Processed - 403

ERSRI Membership At A Glance

For over 85 years, ERSRI has helped public employees across Rhode Island prepare for life after work. Our services begin the moment a new hire becomes an ERSRI member and continue throughout the member's career and retirement.

Teachers

Active Members – 13,249
Average Salary – \$90,982
Average Age – 47.2
Average Years of Service – 16.2
Retirees & Beneficiaries – 11,771
Average Annual Benefit – \$42,716
Average Retiree Age – 75.8

State Employees

Active Members – 11,332
Average Salary – \$82,231
Average Age – 48.6
Average Years of Service – 12.7
Retirees & Beneficiaries – 11,401
Average Annual Benefit – \$31,667
Average Retiree Age – 75.0

Public Safety Employees

Active Members – 2,001
Average Salary – \$85,237
Average Age – 40.2
Average Years of Service – 12.3
Retirees & Beneficiaries – 1,414
Average Annual Benefit – \$37,992
Average Retiree Age – 64.4

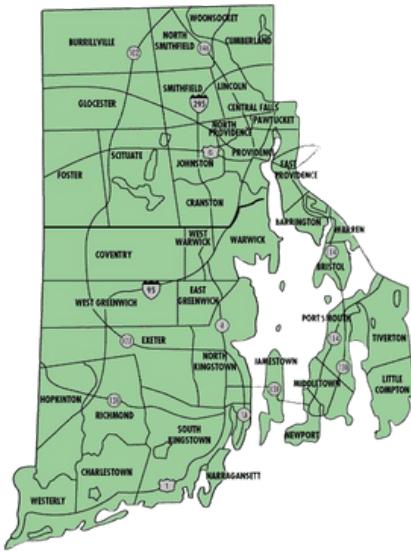
Municipal Employees

Active Members – 6,259
Average Salary – \$51,413
Average Age – 50.1
Average Years of Service – 10.5
Retirees & Beneficiaries – 5,601
Average Annual Benefit – \$17,700
Average Retiree Age – 74.8

Office of Debt Management

The Office of Debt Management (ODM) ensures that Rhode Island's cities and towns have the guidance, tools, and data they need to maintain long-term fiscal stability. ODM also serves as the State's primary liaison to national credit rating agencies for all general obligation bond and lease participation certificate issuances.

In FY2025, ODM engaged with all three major rating agencies during the successful issuance of the State's \$273.3 M General Obligation Bonds, Series A, B, and C. The results underscore Rhode Island's strong financial footing: Moody's affirmed an Aa2 rating, S&P assigned an AA rating, and Fitch upgraded the State to AA+, with all three agencies maintaining Stable outlooks.



ODM also spearheaded the 2025 Public Finance Management Board Debt Affordability Study, which reviewed more than 100 public entities that together hold about \$14.63 B in debt. This study is completed every two years to determine how much debt the State, its cities and towns, and its public agencies can responsibly take on in order to continue investing in important public projects while still protecting its long-term financial health.

In April, the Locally Administered Pension Board released its annual report, offering clear insight into the financial health and trends of each of the State's 36 locally managed pension plans. The report highlights plans' funded status and requires any system falling below the 60% funded threshold to submit a remediation strategy to the Office of the Auditor General, an important safeguard for ensuring long-term sustainability. In October, ODM hosted a statewide municipal training conference. More than 70 municipal finance officials, agency leaders, and public finance professionals participated in sessions covering some of the most pressing issues in the field today, including AI integration, data transparency, and cybersecurity. In December, ODM assisted the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency refund bonds for the Centreville Bank Stadium, totaling close to \$60 M. The total amount of orders received was over \$137 M which allowed the underwriters to reduce yields on the bonds resulting in a present value savings of almost \$5 M.

Legislative Accomplishments

Financial stability shapes opportunity from birth through retirement. This belief guides the work of Treasury and underscores its close partnership with the General Assembly, led by House Speaker K. Joseph Shekarchi and Senate President Valarie Lawson. By working collaboratively with legislative leaders and community advocates, Treasurer Diossa has helped advance policies that strengthen financial security for Rhode Islanders at every stage of life and turn shared priorities into real progress for families across the state.

A transformative initiative passed in 2025 was the Rhode Island Baby Bond Trust.

Championed by Treasurer Diossa, the program establishes a \$3,000 trust for low-income children born into households receiving RI Works. Managed and invested by Treasury, these funds will grow over time and can be used in adulthood to pursue higher education, buy a home, start a business, or make long term investments.



While the legislation does not currently include direct funding, Treasury is committed to securing private and philanthropic partnerships to bring this innovative program to life.

Treasury also advanced critical infrastructure and consumer protection measures. Legislation authorized the Rhode Island Infrastructure Bank to create a Stormwater and Resiliency Fund to help municipalities invest in projects that protect communities from flooding and climate impacts. Another bill modernizes unclaimed property laws enabling Treasury to recover more assets and reunite residents with what is rightfully theirs. Additional legislation safeguards college savings by protecting 529 accounts from judicial attachment.

Treasurer Diossa also supported measures to cap medical debt interest rates, expand rural healthcare access, and regulate virtual currency kiosks. He also testified in favor of banning wage garnishment for medical debt, reforming payday lending, and advancing responsible gun safety policies. These legislative wins reflect a unified commitment to economic inclusion, resilience, and financial security for all Rhode Islanders. Treasury is actively working with public and private partners to deliver lasting impact statewide.

A Path to Retirement

Nearly [four in ten private-sector workers](#) in Rhode Island currently have no way to save for retirement through their job. Treasury's new individual retirement account program, RISavers, is changing that.

This voluntary, state-facilitated retirement program gives private-sector employees access to a portable Roth IRA, making it easier for workers to build long-term financial security. While retirement accounts are widely available, many people find the financial system confusing or inaccessible. RISavers removes those barriers by offering a simple, automatic way to start saving, helping more Rhode Islanders prepare for the future with confidence.

Launched in October 2025, RISavers is available to employees at businesses with five or more workers that do not already offer a qualified retirement plan. Once enrolled, employees choose their own contribution rate and investment approach. Because accounts are fully portable, savings stay with workers even if they change jobs. RISavers also supports employers. At a time when attracting and retaining talent is increasingly competitive, many small businesses struggle to offer retirement benefits due to cost or administrative complexity. RISavers provides a solution at little to no cost to employers, with no employer contributions required. Employers can simply facilitate payroll deductions and promote the benefit to their workforce.

In just three months, 440 businesses registered, expanding retirement access to approximately 6,724 workers. Treasury continues partnering with Vestwell State Savings to enroll employers and employees statewide.



Making Homeownership A Reality

In 2025, Treasurer James Diessa announced the launch of RI AnchorHome, an affordable homeownership program that expands access to sustainable mortgage options. This \$60 M initiative received unanimous approval from the State Investment Commission.

RI AnchorHome is a pilot Community Deposit Program designed to back qualifying mortgages issued by those institutions with State deposits. It specifically targets first-time homebuyers purchasing a primary residence in Rhode Island.

This program introduces an innovative approach by using public dollars to directly benefit Rhode Islanders. In partnership with Navigant Credit Union, Centreville Bank, and BankNewport, the program leverages the State's financial strength to make homeownership more accessible. Together, these three local financial institutions share a deep commitment to community reinvestment and responsible lending.

Under the program, when a first-time homebuyer is approved for a qualifying mortgage through a participating lender, the State deposits matching funds into an account at that same financial institution. This structure helps unlock more affordable loan products without the State acting as the lender.

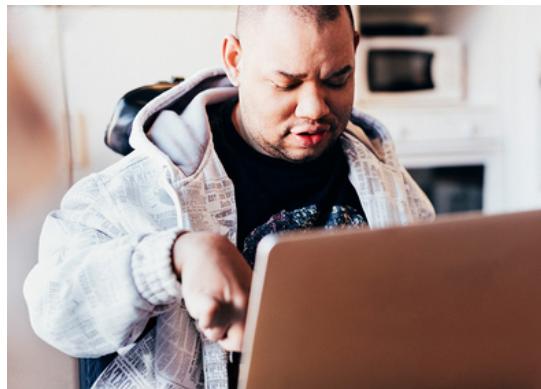


- **30-year fixed-rate mortgages**
- **Interest rate of 3.99%, subject to market conditions**
- **No private mortgage insurance**
- **Opportunity to be combined with other down payment and closing cost assistance programs**
- **Mandatory homeownership counseling to promote long-term financial success**
- **No risk to State funds**

Economic Opportunity for All Abilities

Treasury is helping people with disabilities build lasting financial security through the **Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) Program**. ABLE empowers Rhode Islanders with disabilities to save for everyday needs and long-term goals without risking critical public benefits.

A Rhode Island ABLE account is simple to open and easy to manage. Individuals can save up to \$20,000 per year, and family members and friends can contribute too. Funds can be used for a wide range of qualified disability-related expenses, including housing, education, transportation, healthcare, employment supports, and more. Each account also comes with a debit card, making daily spending convenient and accessible.



Rhode Island Treasury is expanding access and awareness, setting a goal of increasing enrollment by 150 percent by the end of 2026.

*Learn more at:
savewithABLE.com/ri/home.html*

By the numbers

\$8.35 M

plan assets as of 12/2025
31.55% increase year over year

778 accounts

11.0% increase year over year



Starting January 1, 2026, the ABLE Age Adjustment Act raises the age of eligible disability onset from 26 to 46, opening the program to thousands more Rhode Islanders. To qualify, an individual must have a disability that began before age 46 and either receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability Insurance, or meet the Social Security Administration's disability criteria. Individuals do not need to be receiving benefits to open an account, and income or employment status does not affect eligibility.

ABLE accounts offer powerful financial advantages. Earnings grow tax-deferred, and withdrawals are tax-free when used for qualified expenses. Up to \$100,000 is excluded from SSI resource limits, and ABLE savings do not affect eligibility for programs like Medicaid. Participants can choose from multiple investment options or an FDIC-insured checking account.

Abolishing Medical Debt

Treasurer Diossa is committed to helping Rhode Island families build and keep wealth by expanding access to economic opportunity, boosting financial stability, and strengthening long-term security.

Medical debt can disrupt anyone's life, but it hits especially hard for people already struggling with their health or finances. It disproportionately burdens uninsured, underinsured, and low-income households, families for whom even a single unexpected bill can be overwhelming. Even those with insurance can be left with unmanageable costs due to high deductibles.

That is why, in October 2024, Treasurer Diossa launched a statewide medical debt relief initiative in partnership with Undue Medical Debt. Supported by a one-million-dollar allocation from the General Assembly, the program is designed to wipe out medical debt for Rhode Islanders across the state. No one should be pushed into long-term financial hardship simply because they sought the medical care they needed.

Through this initiative, Undue Medical Debt purchases qualifying medical debt from healthcare providers and secondary debt collectors. Rhode Islanders may qualify if their medical debt is at least 5 percent of their estimated annual income, or if their income falls below 400 percent of the federal poverty level.

One of the most important aspects of this program is its simplicity: residents do not need to apply. Eligible accounts are identified and forgiven automatically. Individuals whose debt has been cleared will receive a letter from the Treasurer's Office and Undue Medical Debt confirming the amount forgiven and the former debt holder.

For more information, scan the QR code:

Already, the program has
eliminated an additional
\$12 M
in medical debt for
6,855
Rhode Islanders using
\$168,000
of the State's dollars.



Financial Education

Financial empowerment is about more than just numbers. It is the ability to make informed, confident financial decisions that lead to long-term stability and well-being. In Rhode Island, Treasury is helping individuals and families achieve this by ensuring that residents have the tools, knowledge, and opportunities to build financial security and create generational wealth.

In January, Treasury launched a pilot Financial Literacy program at Calcutt Middle School in Central Falls, bringing financial education directly into students' lives. Two classes participated in a curriculum taught every other school day, covering budgeting, saving, and investing. Fidelity donated a stock ticker to enhance the classroom experience, and Navigant offered students a 50% match if they opened a savings account with the help of a parent or guardian, encouraging early saving habits. Looking ahead to 2026, the program will expand to three school districts: Woonsocket, Newport, and Central Falls.

In April, Treasury hosted its first Financial Literacy Celebration, recognizing two teachers for their exceptional work, giving students a platform to share their experiences, and honoring Financial Literacy Month with a proclamation from the Governor.

Treasury also hosted the “Financial Literacy Educators Forum,” a professional development day for teachers that included workshops and a community expo, connecting educators with financial institutions and organizations to build partnerships and expand financial literacy across the state.

Through these initiatives, Treasury is turning financial education into an engaging, hands-on journey that empowers students, parents, and educators to build stronger financial futures.





Laying a Foundation for Success

As the cost of living rises, preparing Rhode Island's children for success has never been more important. Treasurer Diossa has made it a priority to ensure every child, regardless of family income, has the opportunity to pursue education and career paths that can transform their lives.

CollegeBound Saver, Rhode Island's 529 education savings plan, offers a simple, tax-advantaged way to save for college, trade schools, vocational programs, and registered apprenticeships across the country and worldwide. Research shows that children with even a small amount saved—less than \$500—are three times more likely to attend college and four times more likely to graduate.

On May 29, Treasurer Diossa celebrated "529 Day" by offering Rhode Island families a one-time \$250 contribution for opening a CollegeBound Saver account for children aged 0–5, resulting in hundreds of new accounts.

To safeguard families' investments, Senator Matthew LaMountain and Representative Matthew Dawson sponsored Treasury-requested legislation exempting 529 accounts from judicial attachment.

By the numbers

\$530 M

plan assets as of 12/2025
16.0% increase year over year

27,374

children with accounts



Rhode Islanders can open a CollegeBound Saver account with no minimum deposit in just minutes by visiting CollegeBoundSaver.com or scanning the QR code.

Getting Money Back to Rhode Islanders

Every year, millions of dollars in forgotten money makes its way back to Rhode Islanders, from old bank accounts and uncashed checks to insurance payments and the contents of long-unused safe deposit boxes. When a holder can't locate the rightful owner, these assets are transferred to Treasury's Unclaimed Property Division (UP), where they are carefully protected until they can be reunited with their owners.

UP works tirelessly to track down owners to return their money. In 2025, Treasurer Diosa championed a major modernization of the state's unclaimed property law.

Sponsored at Treasury's request by Senator Lammis Vargas and Representative Thomas Noret, this legislation expanded the Division's ability to recover more types of intangible assets for Rhode Islanders, including an additional \$3 M in virtual-currency now waiting to be claimed. These updates help ensure that even in a changing financial world, Rhode Islanders don't miss out on what is rightfully theirs.



In November 2025, the state held its first Unclaimed Property Auction in more than a decade, generating \$1.1 million and creating new pathways to connect assets with their owners.

UP also introduced a streamlined, one-stop system to help claimants receive their property more quickly, whether that involves transferring securities or liquidating assets. And to reach even more Rhode Islanders, the Division expanded outreach through direct engagement with local businesses, radio ads, close to 50 community events in over 20 municipalities, and additional public-awareness efforts.

Together, these initiatives are making it easier than ever for Rhode Islanders to discover and reclaim their unclaimed property. Visit:

WWW.FINDRIMONEY.GOV

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

\$14 M +

paid out

18,000

claims paid

\$35 M

returned to the State General Fund in FY2025



Experiencing a violent crime can leave lasting emotional and financial burdens. To help ease some of that strain, the Crime Victim Compensation Program (CVCP) provides up to \$25,000 to cover a range of crime-related expenses, including medical, dental, and counseling services; relocation costs; funeral and burial expenses; and lost wages. This support helps Rhode Islanders and their families access the care and stability they need during incredibly challenging times.

The CVCP continued to stand alongside hundreds of Rhode Islanders this year, offering vital assistance during some of the most painful moments of their lives and helping individuals and families take meaningful steps toward healing.

The program also remains committed to strengthening connections with community partners so that every Rhode Islander knows that help is available, that no one has to face trauma alone, and that reaching out for support is an important act of courage.

If you or someone you love has been affected by violent crime in Rhode Island, the CVCP may be able to help. To learn more, visit RICVCP.com or call (401) 462-7655.

FY2025 BY THE NUMBERS

\$842,298

distributed to victims and families

962

claims received

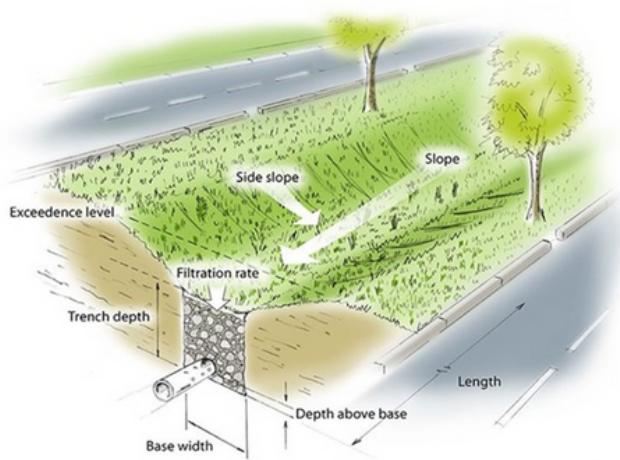
Investing in RI's future

RI Infrastructure Bank

As a member of the Board of Directors for the Rhode Island Infrastructure Bank, Treasurer Diossa has worked to strengthen the state's infrastructure by providing financing for transformative projects through bonds, loans, grants, and leveraged investment.

This year, with support from the Bank and the Treasurer's Office, the General Assembly passed the Resilient Rhody Infrastructure Fund, a revolving fund within the Bank that provides long-term financing for local climate resiliency projects.

Through these investments, the Bank supports job creation, economic growth, and environmental protection. Learn more at RIIB.org or scan the QR code.



School Construction

In Rhode Island, school construction has been booming with over \$5.5 B in approved projects over the past seven years. Fifty new or like-new schools are being built across the state, from Westerly to Woonsocket and Central Falls to Newport. This past year, over \$225 M in school construction bonds were approved by local voters.

Treasury works to ensure that communities are maximizing their investment in public education facilities. With housing aid bonuses extended, and the bonus limit increased by 2.5%, communities could receive up to 63% reimbursement after their bond approval - an unprecedented amount of State aid. As a result of these changes, seven Rhode Island communities approved special bond votes in 2024 with funding and construction on the way.

Team Treasury

The Office of the General Treasurer is home to a dedicated team of professionals that manages ERSRI, oversees State investments and funds, and processes State disbursements. The team also leads multiple programs that benefit and protect Rhode Island families, taxpayers, and municipalities.

Carol Aguasvivas | Unclaimed Property Administrator
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Thelma Augusto | Wage & Contribution Manager
Jill Baribault | Retirement Counselor
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Ramon Hernandez | Outreach Coordinator
Brian Issa | Archives and Records Retention Specialist
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Frank Karpinski | Executive Director ERSRI *retired in June*
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Peter Phillips | Debt Analyst
Regina Pimental | Principal Auditor
Betty Jean Potenza | Assistant Admin/Clerk
Francis Quinn | Public Debt Manager
Craig Rabatille | Cash Management/Fiscal Officer
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