



# TOWN OF PLYMOUTH

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## UPDATES AND CURRENT REMOVAL TOTALS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5<sup>TH</sup> TO FEBRUARY 11<sup>TH</sup>

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**PLYMOUTH, MA** – The Town of Plymouth continues to regularly meet with state officials and provide weekly community updates, unless urgent circumstances require earlier communication. The Town will continue to remove deceased birds and wildlife upon notification and will coordinate with state officials to collect birds in cases of mass accumulation of 50 or more.

If you discover a deceased animal, either domestic or wild, residents should report to the Town's Health and Human Services Public Health Division by calling **508-322-3339** and to the Animal Control Office by calling **508-888-1186**.

You can also **report deceased birds via SeeClickFix**, the Town's community-driven tool that allows residents to report quality of life concerns in a multitude of categories. To report a deceased bird via SeeClickFix, please follow <https://www.plymouth-ma.gov/938/Report-A-Concern>.

**Below are current removal numbers of deceased wildlife since January 18, 2025:**

Dates	State Removal
January 18 <sup>th</sup> to February 4 <sup>th</sup>	186
February 5 <sup>th</sup> to February 11 <sup>th</sup>	2

Dates	Number of Calls Received	Town of Plymouth Removal
January 18 <sup>th</sup> to February 4 <sup>th</sup>	327 calls	67 birds/wildlife
February 5 <sup>th</sup> to February 11 <sup>th</sup>	68 calls	16 birds

Town and state officials continue to advise the community of personal protective measures that include but are not limited to:

- Keeping all domestic animals away from any deceased birds/wildlife and to avoid contacting deceased wildlife themselves.

- Removal of deceased birds or other wildlife should be left to Town and state officials.
- All backyard poultry should be corralled for the foreseeable future and **not** let to roam free range.
- Residents who have poultry should always use protective gear when dealing with their flock (feeding, shoveling feces, etc.) and should wash their hands well with soap and warm water after handling.

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