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## **Connolly Brothers wraps up self-storage facility for Jumbo Capital Management**

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1901 Revere Beach Parkway - Cube Smart Self-Storage - Everett, MA

Everett, MA Connolly Brothers Inc, has completed a 130,000 s/f self-storage facility for Jumbo Capital Management, LLC. It is their third completed self-storage facility in the Greater Boston area since 2015, with two additional self-storage facility projects still in progress.

Located at 1901 Revere Beach Pkwy., the six-story 130,000 s/f building is a conventionally framed steel beam and composite deck building with concrete slabs, an insulated metal panel exterior sheathing system, a glass curtainwall system, decorative masonry exterior walls, and an insulated membrane roof system. The facility features over 1,200 temperature-controlled self-storage units, an access control system, two freight elevators, dedicated sales/administration offices, and at-grade and covered customer parking areas.

The project team includes: Developer, Jumbo Capital Management; site enabling, Surus Development & Construction, LLC; construction manager, Connolly Brothers; architect/structural/civil engineer, BL Companies.

“Connolly Brothers did an excellent job with a very challenging site. The population density we target for these assets frequently leads to difficult site conditions, traffic mitigation and tight site logistics. We very much appreciate our construction partners that help us mitigate risk and execute these projects,” said Steve Lavery, partner at Jumbo Capital Management.

While the demand for self-storage in this region remains strong, land in desirable locations is becoming increasingly challenging to build on. This project was no exception. Jumbo’s site enabling team, Surus Development & Construction, had to demolish existing buildings and execute a complex soil remediation phase that removed a half dozen unique groups of contamination across the entire 1.3-acre site. Connolly Brothers had to manage an impressive amount of unplanned below grade conditions, which included a constant dewatering effort as well as the removal and replacement of over 35,000 cubic yards of structurally unsuitable soil.