

Combined Sewer Overflow Long Term Control Plans

Citywide Public Meeting

December 11, 2014

Agenda



- 1 New York City Wastewater Infrastructure
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- 3 Green Infrastructure Program
- 4 Questions and Comments



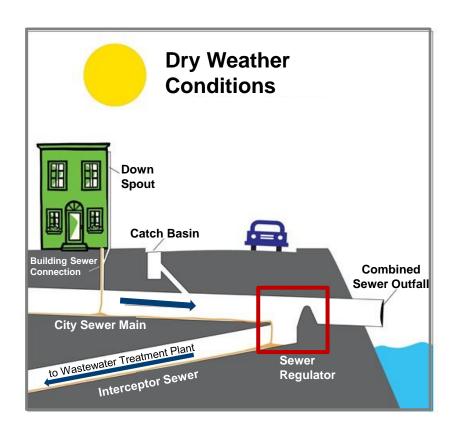
New York City Wastewater Infrastructure

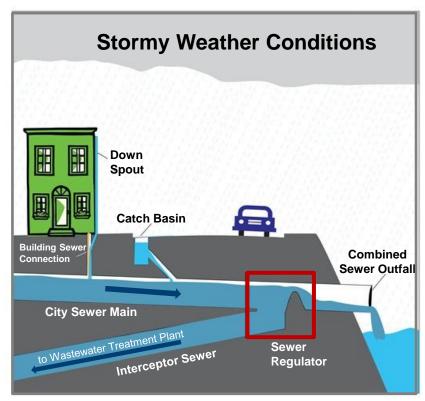
Emily Lloyd Commissioner DEP

What is a Combined Sewer Overflow?



➤ NYC's sewer system is approximately 60% **combined**, which means it is used to **convey both sanitary and storm flows**.





- When the sewer system is at full capacity, a diluted mixture of rain water and sewage can be released into local waterways. This is called a combined sewer overflow (CSO).
- > 65% to 90% CSOs are fully captured at treatment plants.

Major Historical Timeline for Wastewater Infrastructure



Clean CSO Water Act Order 1972 1992

CSO Consent Order 2005 Modified CSO Consent Order 2012





◆ 1972: Spring Creek CSO Facility Commissioned

\$40 Billion
OMB Records &
10-yr Capital Plan

1973 – 2011
Upgraded 12 WWTPs to Secondary Treatment and built 2 new WWTPs

\$34 Million 2004 NYCDEP's CSO White Paper 1995 – 2005

Implemented Citywide Floatables Program

\$4.2 BillionOMB Records & 10-yr Capital Plan

1995 – 2030 Construct Grey / Green Infrastructure to Mitigate CSOs

\$1.1 Billion
OMB Records & 10-yr Capital Plan

AC = Alley Creek

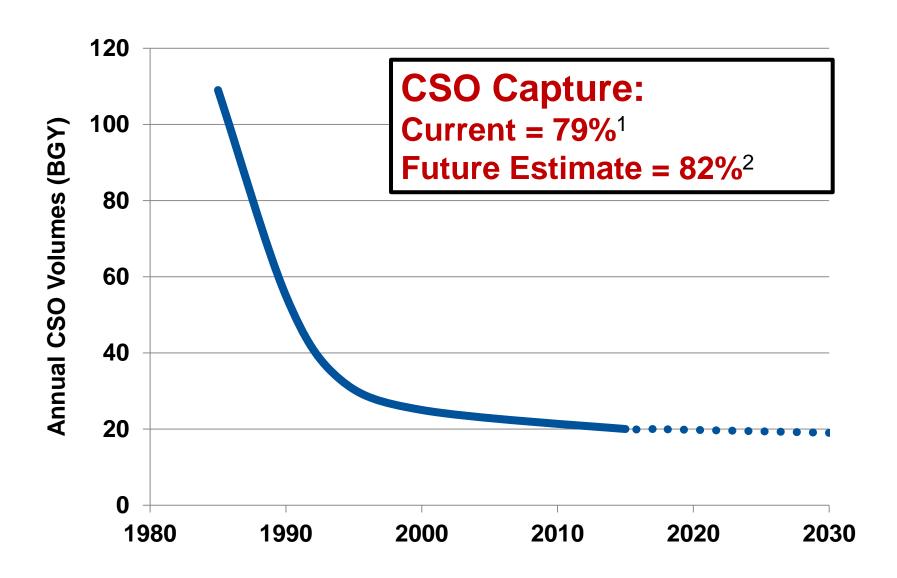
1999 – 2020 Upgrade Biological Nitrogen Removal at 70% of WWTPs

OMB = Office of Management and Budget WWFP = Waterbody / Watershed Facility Plan WWTPs = Wastewater Treatment Plants SOGR = State of Good Repair **2005 – 2011**Develop **WWFPs**

2013 - 2017 Develop LTCPs

NYC CSO Reductions



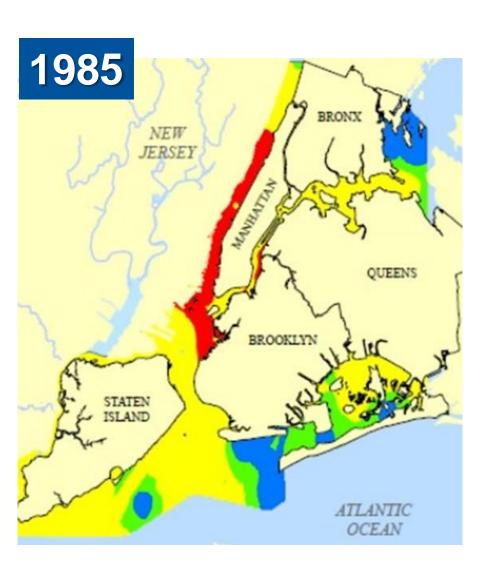


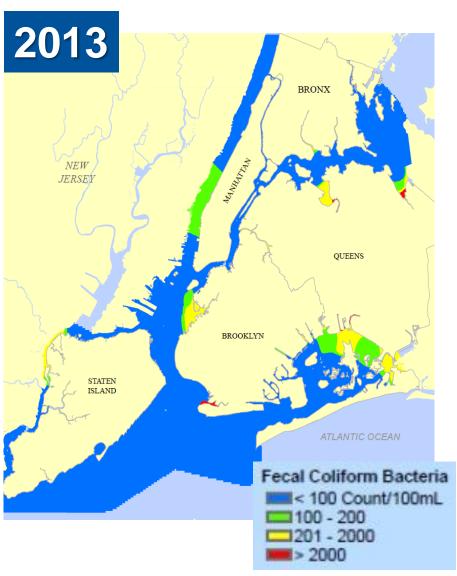
¹⁾ April 2014 CSO Annual Best Management Practices (BMP) Report

^{2) 2030} LTCP Baseline Scenario for Grey & Green Infrastructure Estimate

Fecal Bacteria Improvements







What is a Long Term Control Plan?



Long Term Control Plan (LTCP)

identifies appropriate CSO controls to achieve applicable water quality standards

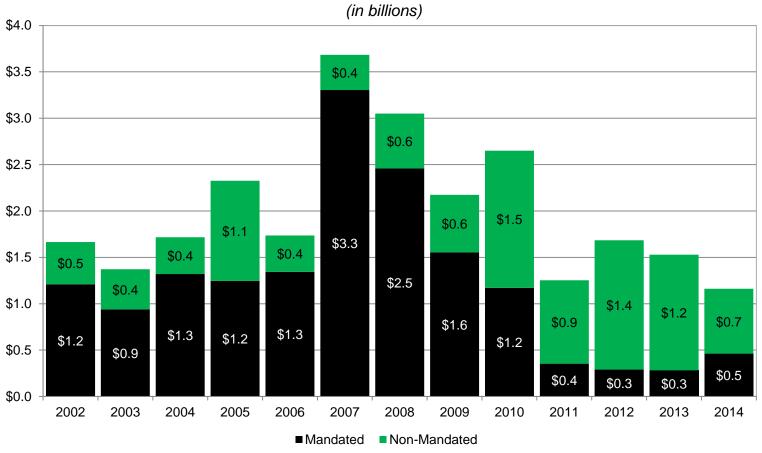
consistent with the Federal CSO Policy and Clean Water Act

Historical Capital Spending



 From FY 2002 to FY 2014, \$15.9 Billion (61%) of capital commitments were mandated. (\$9.9 billion was spent on Harbor Water Quality Improvements alone)

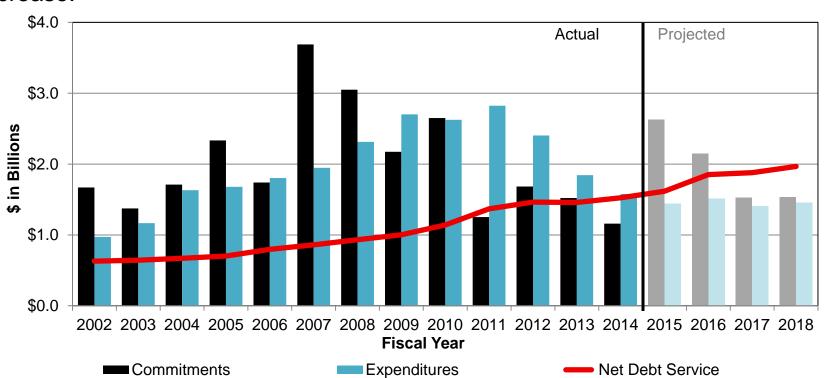
Capital Commitments



Past Capital Costs and Current Debt Service



- The primary source of funding for DEP's capital projects is the issuance of taxexempt debt by the New York City Municipal Water Finance Authority
- From FY 2002 to FY 2014, capital expenditures that were funded by debt issuance totaled \$25.5 Billion, and debt service rose by 142% from \$629 Million to \$1.5 Billion per year
- DEP is currently preparing a new, proposed Ten Year Capital Plan; if projects are added, the projected capital commitments and expenditures graphed below will increase.



NYC Income Levels and Poverty Rates



	2013 MHI
US	\$52,250
NYC	\$52,223
Bronx	\$33,009
Brooklyn	\$47,520
Manhattan	\$72,190
Queens	\$56,599
Staten Island	\$69,633

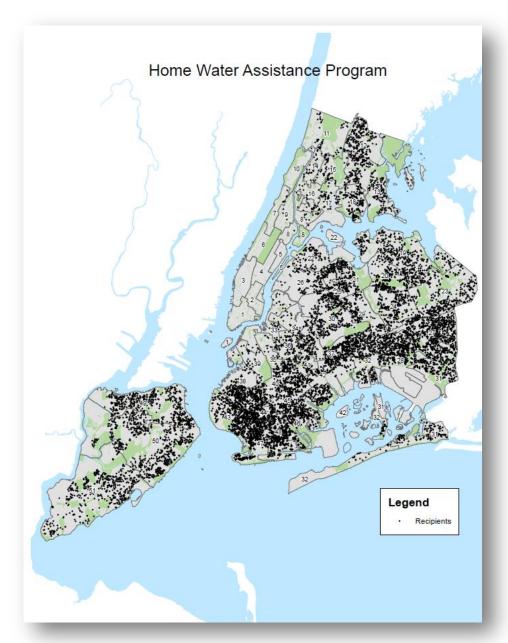
	% of individuals living below federal poverty level (2013)
US	15.8%
NYC	20.9%
Bronx	30.9%
Brooklyn	23.3%
Manhattan	18.9%
Queens	15.3%
Staten Island	12.8%

 While NYC Median Household Income (MHI) is comparable to national average, cost of living and housing burden for NYC residents is generally much higher.

- ~ 21% of NYC population (> 1.7 million people) lives below the federal poverty level
- ~ 19 % of elderly population lives in poverty

Home Water Assistance Program

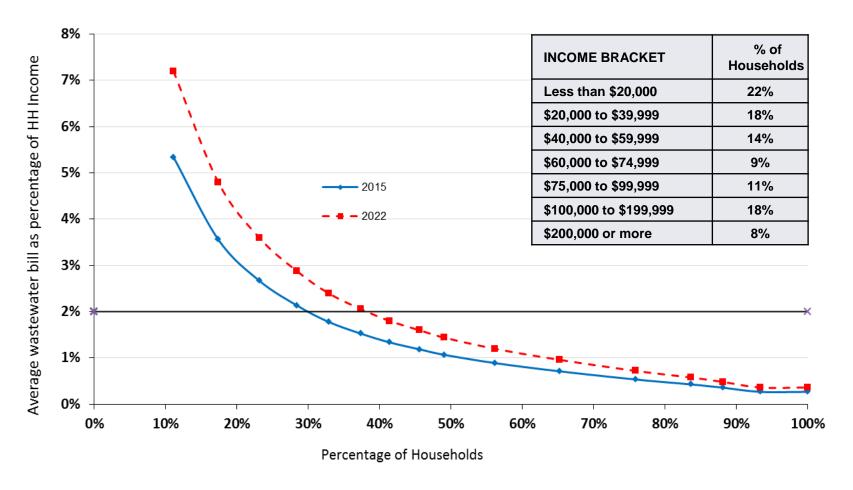




- DEP has partnered with the Human Resources Administration (HRA), which administers the Federal Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), to provide assistance to low income households
- More than 12,500 homeowners have received a credit of \$115.89

Avg. Wastewater Bill Compared to HH Income





- Currently ~28% of households (HH) pay 2% of income or more on wastewater/sewer bill
- Estimating modest future rate and income increases (based on costs in the CIP and historic Consumer Price Index data, respectively), this could increase to 36% in 2022

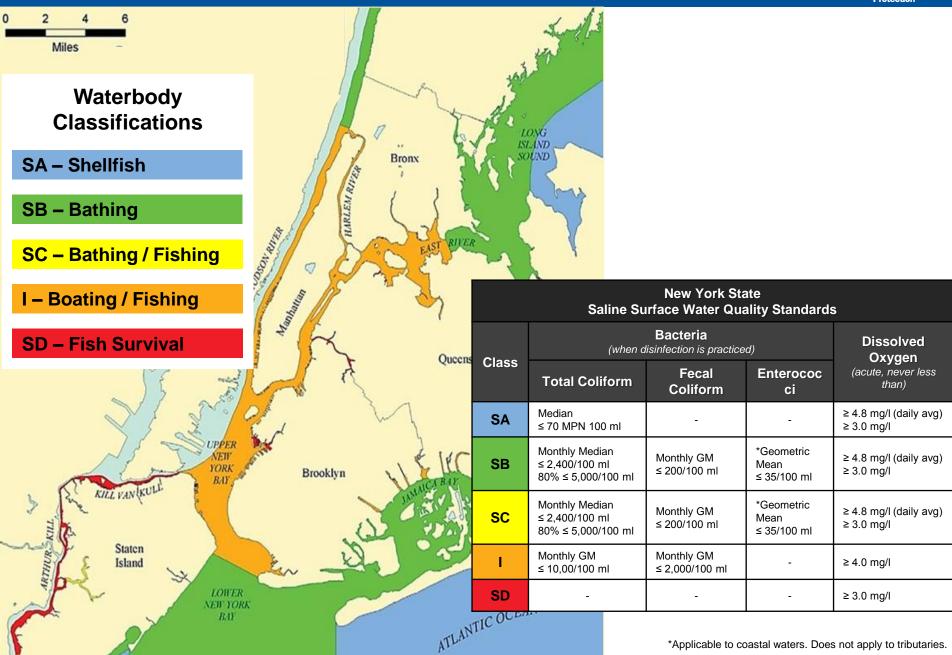


Long Term Control Plan

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Current NYS Water Quality Standards





What is a CSO Consent Order?



CSO Consent Order

an agreement that settles past legal disputes without prolonged litigation

requires DEP to develop LTCPs and mitigate CSOs

2012 CSO Consent Order



- Builds upon success of 2005 CSO Consent Order
 - Over 120 Consent Order milestones previously achieved
 - Recommended plans from Waterbody Watershed Facility
 Plans are incorporated
 - Projects about 90% of the NYC waterbodies will attain existing standards





CSO Improvement Projects



> 1995 − 2013:

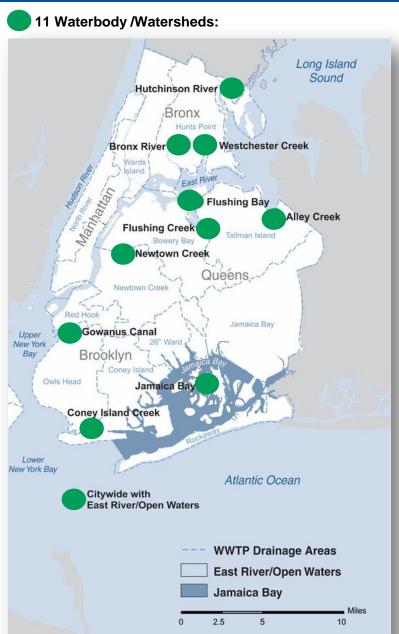
- 4 CSO Storage Tanks (118 MG)
- Pumping Station Expansion (+60 MGD)
- Wet Weather Maximization (Tallman Island)
- Dredging (Paerdegat & Hendrix Creek)
- Floatables Control (Bronx & Gowanus)
- Aeration (English Kills)

> 2015 − 2020:

- Aeration (Newtown Creek)
- Regulator Modifications (Westchester Creek, Newtown Creek, Jamaica Tributaries)
- Sewer Work (Pugsley Creek, Fresh Creek HLSS, Belt Pkwy Crossing, & Flushing Bay Low Lying Sewers)
- Plant Wet Weather Stabilization
- Dredging (Flushing Bay)

> Costs:

- ~ \$2 Billion incurred to date
- ~ \$700 Million future capital



LTCP Submittal Dates



CSO Watershed	CSO Watershed LTCP Due Date	
Alley Creek	Submitted to DEC June 2014	
Westchester Creek	Submitted to DEC June 2014	
Hutchinson River	Submitted to DEC September 2014	
Flushing Creek	December 2014	
Bronx River	June 2015	
Gowanus Canal	June 2015	
Jamaica Tributaries & Bay	June 2016	
Coney Island	June 2016	
Flushing Bay	June 2017	
Newtown Creek	June 2017	
Citywide*	December 2017	

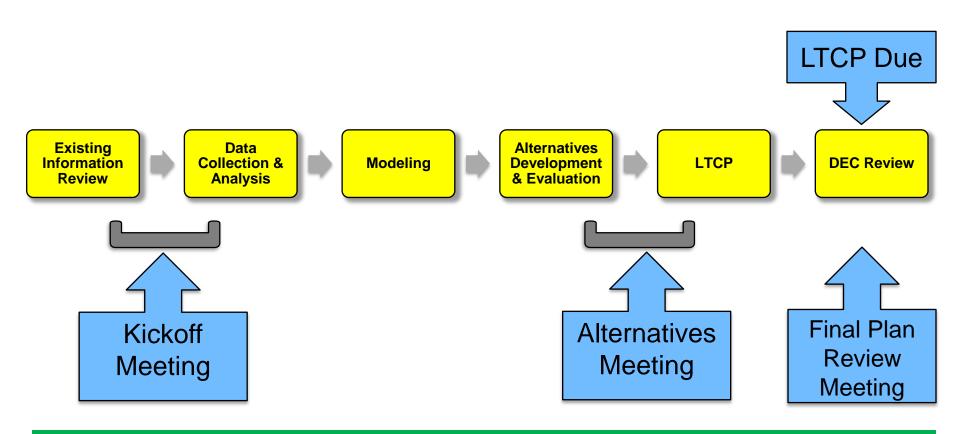
^{*}The Citywide LTCP shall include the East River and Open Waters.



LTCP Process

LTCP Process and Public Involvement

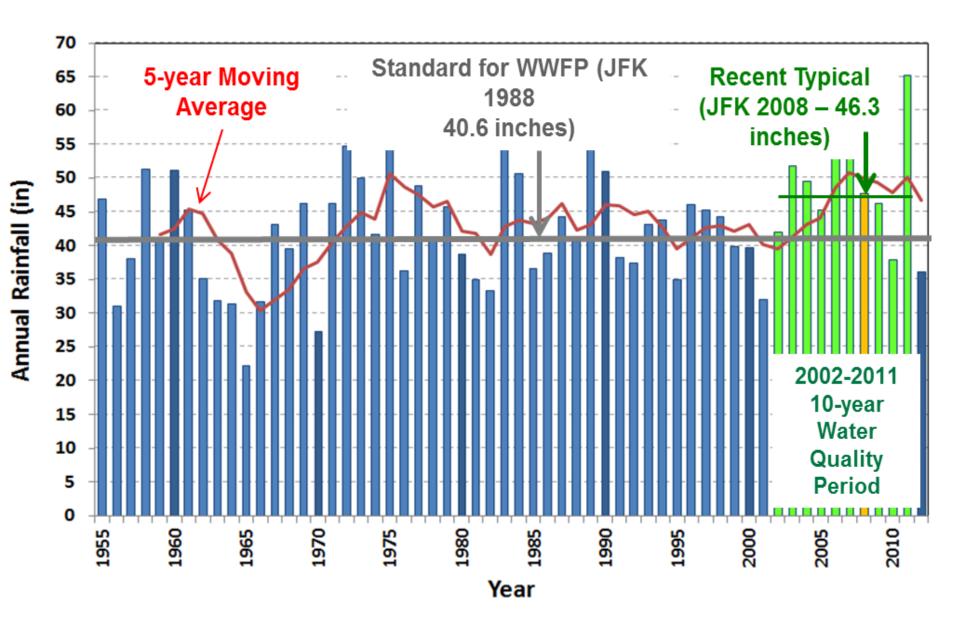




ONGOING PUBLIC/STAKEHOLDER INPUT

Model Inputs & Assumptions





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LTCP CSO Volume Baseline:

- 2008 JFK Rainfall & Tides
- Revised 2040 dry weather flow projections
- Plants at 2XDDWF capacity
- Updated imperviousness based on satellite imagery
- Grey infrastructure from approved WWFPs
- Green infrastructure projections
- Post-cleaning sediment conditions in interceptor

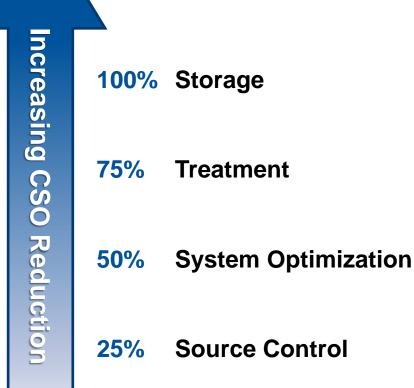
Water Quality Projection Assumptions:

- ➤ 10 year rainfall simulations performed for pathogens for:
 - Baseline Conditions
 - 100% CSO Reductions
 - Preferred Plan
- Screen and compared alternatives using 2008 rainfall

Alternative Screening



- Bacteria Source Component Analysis
 - CSO, stormwater and direct drainage
- Gap Analysis for Water Quality Standard Attainment
 - Calculate bacteria and dissolved oxygen for baseline conditions
 - Calculate bacteria and dissolved oxygen for 100% control conditions
- 3. Matching CSO Scenarios to CSO Engineering Control Alternatives



Traditional CSO Mitigation Toolbox



INCREASING COMPLEXITY

C	System Optimization	Regulator Modifications	Parallel Interceptor	Inflatable Dams Bending Weirs Control Gates	Pump Station Expansion
	CSO Relocation	Gravity Flow Tipping to Other WWTPs	Flushing Tunnel Reversal	Flow Tipping with Conduit/Tunnel and Pumping	
	Treatment	Sewer Cleaning Maximize Flow to the WWTP	Outfall Disinfection	Retention Treatment Basin (RTB) with Disinfection	High Rate Clarification (HRC)
	Storage	e In-System Shaft		Tank	Tunnel

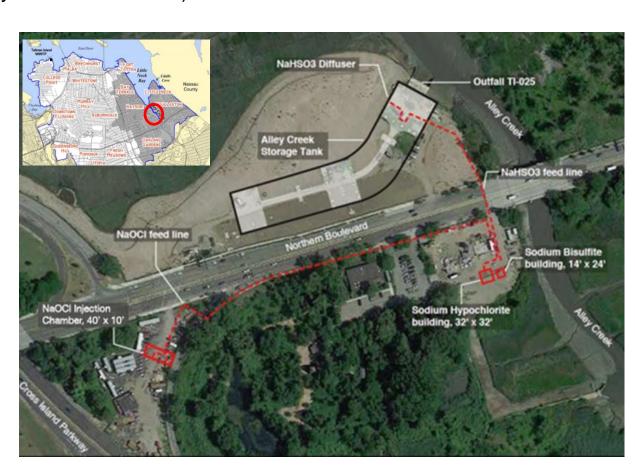


LTCP Submittal Status

Alley Creek LTCP



- Submitted to DEC June 2014
- > LTCP Under DEC Review:
 - Pilot Study
 - Recreational Season Disinfection Facility at the Existing CSO Facility:
 - √ Recreational season (May 1st October 31st)
 - √99% bacteria kill
 - ✓ Cost \$ 11.3M
- ➤ Use Attainability Analysis (UAA) recommended as SB water quality standards are not attainable

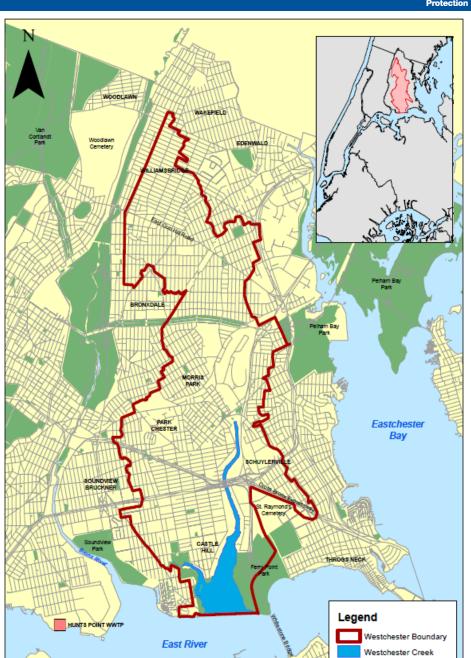


Westchester Creek LTCP



> Submitted to DEC June 2014

- > LTCP Under Review by DEC:
 - Continue to implement the WWFP recommendations: Pugsley Creek parallel sewer and regulator modifications
 - Implement a post construction monitoring
- ➤ Use Attainability Analysis (UAA) recommended as SB water quality standards are not attainable



Hutchinson River LTCP



> Submitted to DEC September 2014

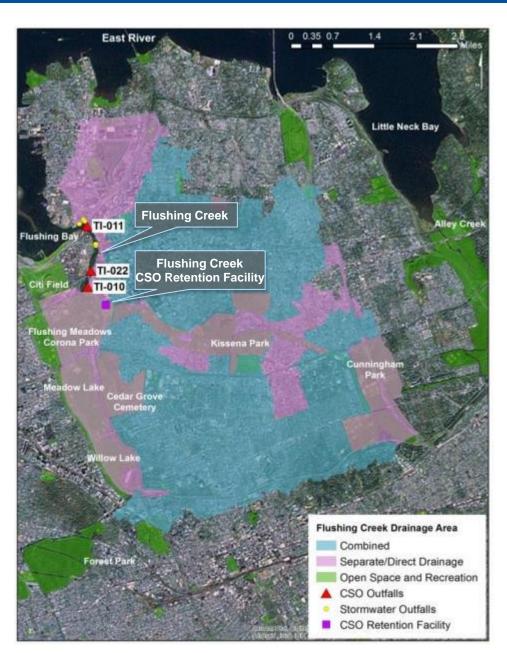
- > LTCP Under DEC Review:
 - Recreational Season Disinfection of 50 MGD of CSO in a 1,200 foot long, 10 foot diameter pipe, including a new outfall to the river:
 - ✓ Construction cost \$90M
 - ✓ Annual O&M cost \$1.25M
 - ✓ Disinfection during recreational season only (May 1st – October 31st)
- ➤ Use Attainability Analysis (UAA) recommended as SB water quality standards are not attainable



Flushing Creek LTCP



- > To be Submitted to DEC December 2014
- > LTCP will recommend:
 - Recreational Season Disinfection of existing CSO Facility, TI-010 and TI-011 outfalls
 - ✓ Construction cost ~\$15M
 - ✓ Annual O&M cost \$450K
 - ✓ Disinfection during recreational season only (May 1st – October 31st)



Upcoming LTCP Submittals







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2016







2017

Flushing Bay June 2017



Newtown Creek
June 2017







Green Infrastructure Program Update

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GI Milestones and Program Focuses

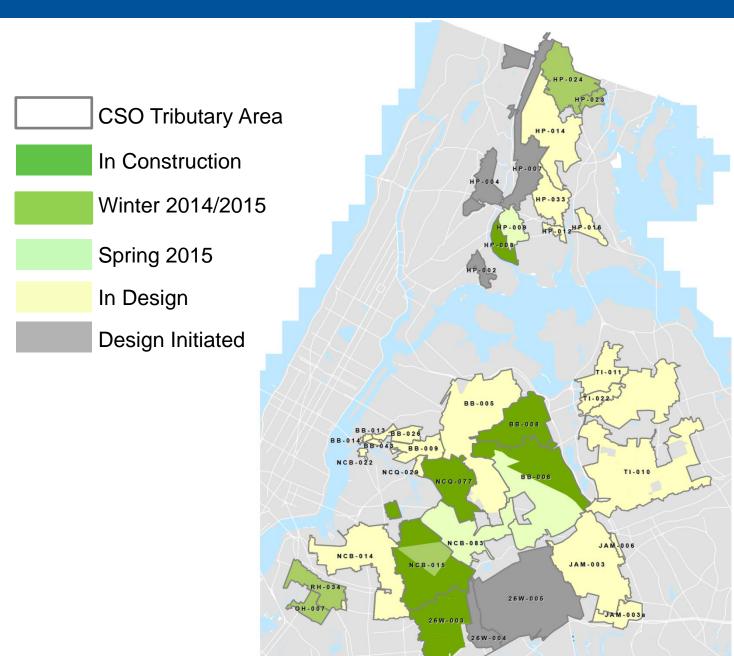


2011-2015	2016-2020	2021-2025	2026-2030	
1.5%	4%	7%	10%	
Heavy ROW Focus Inter-agency partnerships, GI standards, Area-wide approach for design, construction & maintenance	Continuing ROW	Remaining ROW		
Early Projects/Establish Onsite Program Develop MOUs with partner agencies, create design guidelines, site analysis, design/construct projects with NYCHA and DOE	Greater Onsite implementation Further design and construction, create design standards for onsite GI practices	Continued Onsite implementation	All work continuing until 10% target is reached	
Planning/Analysis for additional Gl tools Pilot construction and monitoring	Standardize additional GI tools	Continued		
Innovative design and development	innovativo docidhe			



Area-Wide GI Contracts – ROW Construction Status

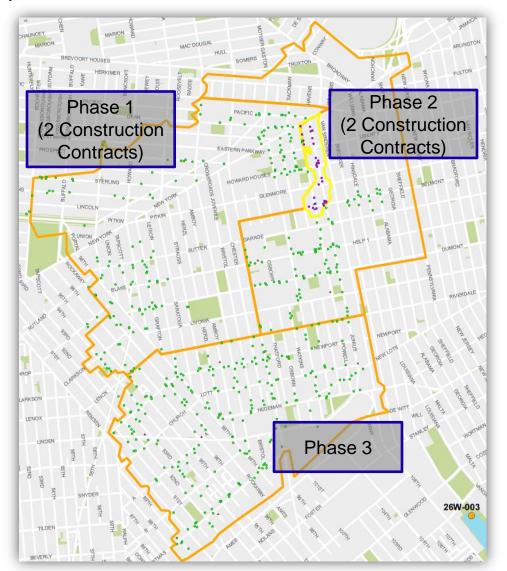




Area-Wide Construction



DEP and agency partners currently have **19 active construction contracts**. Each contract consists of approx. 150-200 ROWBs at a time.



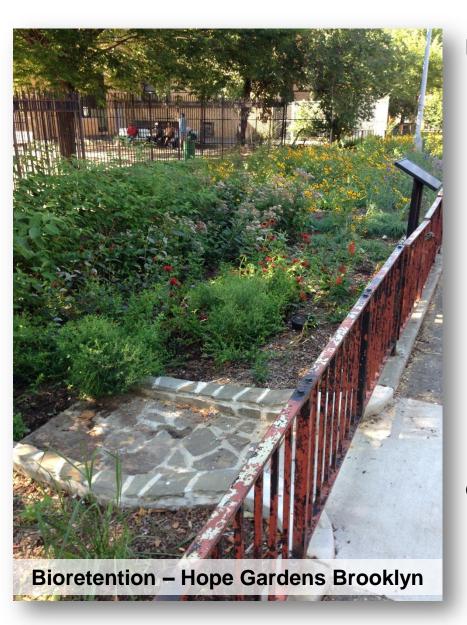






Onsite Green Infrastructure Opportunities





Public Onsite Retrofit Projects

DEP continues to work with partner agencies to assess all possible green infrastructure retrofit opportunities within Priority CSO Tributary Areas:

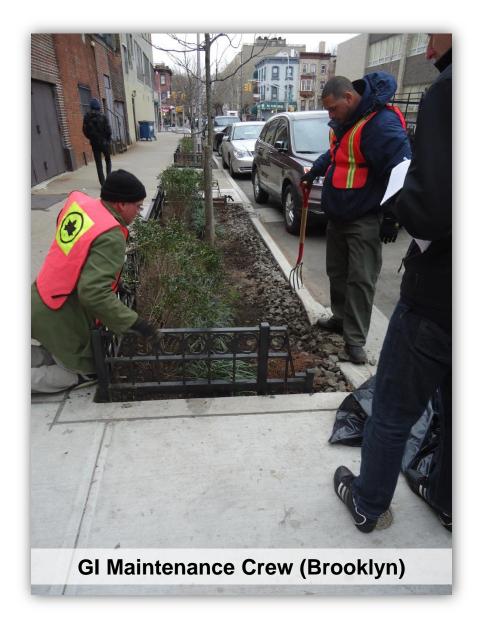
- NYC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)
 - Community Parks Initiative \$36 M Partnership
- NYC School Construction Authority (SCA)
- NYC Department of Education (DOE)
- NYC Housing Authority (NYCHA)
- NYC Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA)
- Public-Private Partnership with Trust for Public Land DOES/SCA

Green Infrastructure Grant Program

29 active projects; Fall 2014 application closed November 13, 2014.

Maintenance of Green Infrastructure





ROW Maintenance:

- DEP funds 3 DPR crews to maintain sites in the ROW on a weekly or biweekly schedule.
- Future Maintenance Plans new hires being planned now for near term; approximately 125 jobs for the ROW maintenance to be available.

Onsite Maintenance:

 Individual maintenance agreements with each partnering agency.

Neighborhood-Scale Demo Monitoring Results



	Demo Area 1	Demo Area 2	Demo Area 3
Total Tributary Drainage Area	24.1 ac	22.7 ac	19.3 ac
Impervious Cover*	81%	92%	92%
Design Managed Area for 1 inch Rainfall (% of Impervious Tributary Drainage Area*)	1.2 ac (6.1%)	2.5 ac (12.0%)**	0.9 ac (5.1%)***
Measured Managed Area for 1 inch Rainfall (% of Impervious Tributary Drainage Area*)	3.5 ac (17.9%)	3.9 ac (18.7%)	0.9 ac (5.1%)
Measured Managed Volume for 1 inch Rainfall	12,700 ft ³	14,300 ft ³	3,200 ft ³
% Managed Area for 1 inch Runoff from Impervious Area* across all three Demo Areas	14.3%		

^{*}Based on impervious coverage as measured by analysis of multi-spectral infrared satellite imagery.

^{**}Excludes on-site GI. Including on-site would increase design managed area to 3.0 acres.

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LTCP Public Participation

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Public Participation



> Goal:

 Raise awareness, foster understanding, and encourage input on LTCP development.

> Activities:

- Annual citywide public meetings rotating across boroughs
- Meeting with key stakeholders and organizations
- Local public meetings in each watershed and existing forums
- Briefings with elected officials and their staff

Communication Tools:

- Program Website
- Advisories & Notifications

Next Steps



- Please visit <u>www.nyc.gov/dep</u> to access:
 - LTCP Public Participation Plan
 - Presentation, handouts and poster boards from kick-off meeting
 - Links to Waterbody/Watershed Facility Plans
 - CSO Order including LTCP Goal Statement
 - NYC's Green Infrastructure Plan
 - Green Infrastructure Pilots 2011 Monitoring Results
 - Real-time waterbody advisories
 - Upcoming meeting announcements
 - CSO Quarterly Reports
 - Other LTCP updates
- Comments can be submitted at any information station or sent to:
 - New York City DEP at: ltcp@dep.nyc.gov



Questions and Comments?