Welcome! We will begin shortly...

Virtual Meeting Schedule		
6:00 – 6:15	Welcome	
6:15 – 6:55	Presentation	
6:55 – 7:10	Presentation Q & A	
	(General)	
7:10 – 7:45	Focus Group Discussions/Zoom Breakout Rooms	
7:45 – 8:00	Come Back Together/Wrap-Up	





Greentree/McKenna Watershed Study Public Information Meeting No. 2

by City of Madison Engineering Division
October 1, 2020

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Evening Overview

- Welcome (Matt Allie, City of Madison)
- Presentation (Eric Thompson, MSA Professional Services)
- Q&A (facilitated by Matt Allie, City of Madison)
 - Submit questions through Zoom Q&A
 - To find the Zoom Q&A Box, hover over the edge of your screen. A toolbar will appear and you
 can click on "Q&A"
 - Questions answered at the end of the Presentation
- Wrap Up (Matt Allie, City of Madison)
- Breakout to Focus Groups (City of Madison and MSA staff)
 - A link for the Focus Groups will be posted in the Zoom Group Chat box.



Presentation Overview

- Definitions of commonly used terms
- Project location
- Watershed characteristics
- Progress to date
- Tonight's meeting
 - Present Progress to date
 - Receive feedback from participants
 - Will not present proposed solutions
- Next steps
- Watershed study limitations

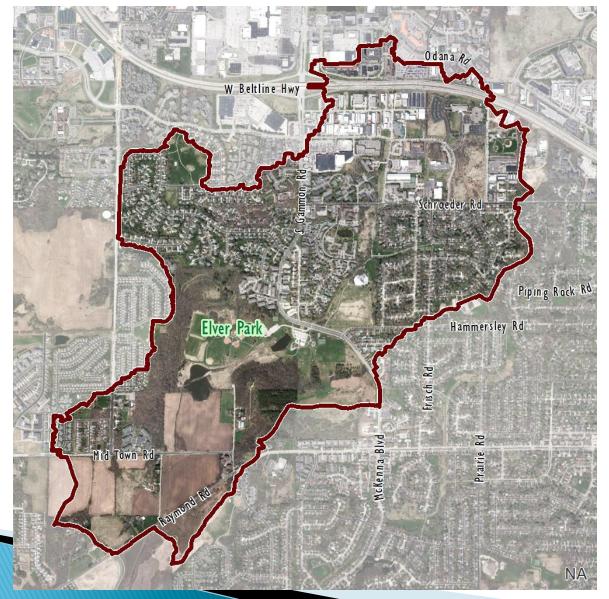


Definitions of commonly used terms

- Stormwater: rainwater produced from a rain event
- > Stormwater runoff: the portion of the rainwater that does not soak into the ground
- > Stormwater inlets: grates in the ground that take in stormwater runoff; connected to the stormwater conveyance system
- Detention ponds: ponds designed to hold stormwater runoff to improve water quality and/or help prevent flooding
- Subcatchments: smaller sub-areas of a watershed
- Level loggers: monitoring equipment used to measure the level in a pond, channel, storm sewer, etc
- Rain gauges: monitoring equipment used to measure the depth of rain that fall in a rain event
- Model: computer software that is used to evaluate the stormwater conveyance system



Project Location



A watershed is an area of land that drains to a single location.

This is the Greentree/McKenna watershed in the City of Madison.

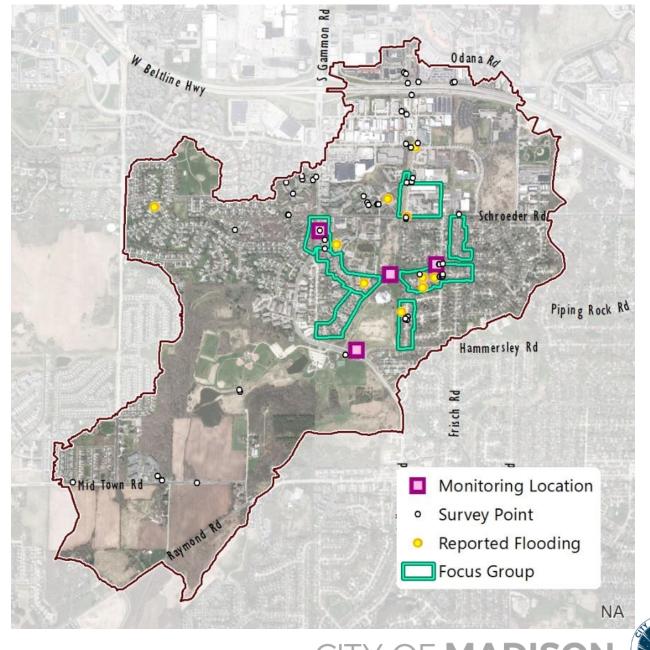


Watershed Characteristics

Item	Quantity
Watershed Area (acres)	1,290
Number of Subcatchments (#)	243
Public Stormwater Inlets and Access Structures in Watershed (#)	559
Total storm sewer pipes in Watershed (#)	984 segments; 14.8 miles
Storm sewer pipes in Model (#; length)	390 segments; 8.0 miles
Open channels in Model (#; length)	22 segments; 1.0 miles
Detention Ponds in Model (#)	20



- Data collection
 - ➤ Ground/storm sewer survey
 - Monitoring rain depth & intensity, flow depth in channels, and flow rate in selected storm sewer
 - > Flood reports
 - Focus groups flooding experiences



- > Public Information
 - ➤ Public Input Meeting #1 October 23, 2019
 - Focus Groups 9 Focus
 Groups in July–August 2020
 - Project website creation and updates –

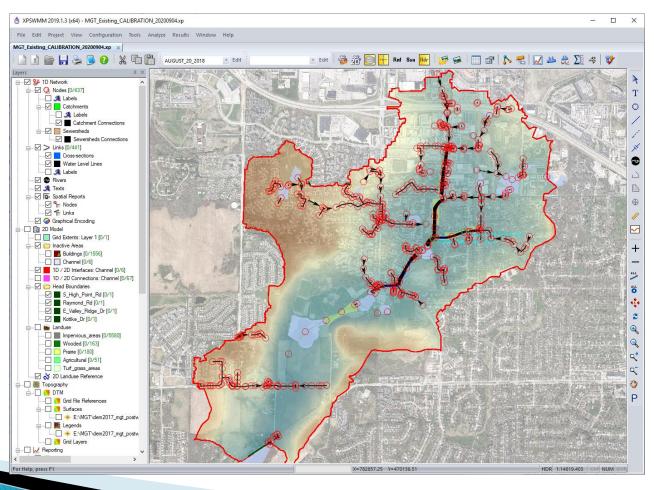
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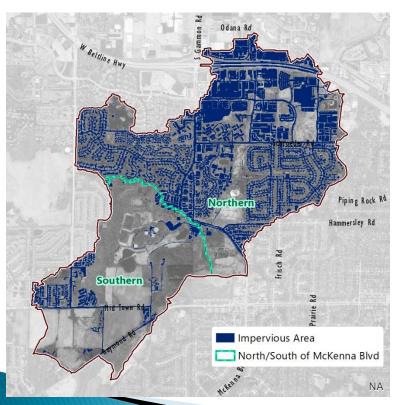
- Media television, radio, Facebook, Twitter, Podcast
 - Coverage about watershed studies as a whole on Channels 3, 27, 15, State Journal, Cap Times
 - > Flooding awareness, education posts, photos and videos from focus groups on social media
 - Two podcast episodes on Everyday Engineering: Historic Flooding, Watershed studies



Existing Conditions Model Construction



- Existing Conditions Model Calibration
 - Detailed Assessment of Land Use and Soils in the Watershed

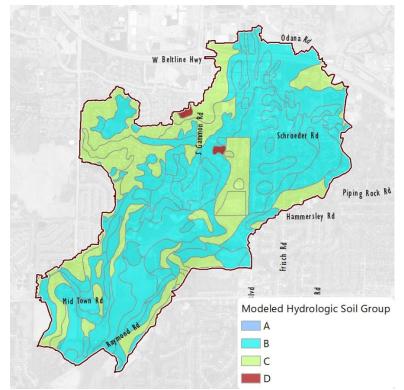


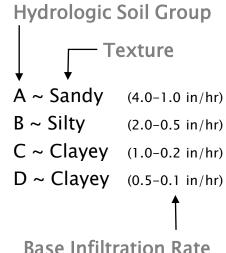
Total Watershed Area 1,290 acres

Total Impervious 396 acres (31%)

Northern Watershed 825 acres

Northern Impervious 350 acres (42%)

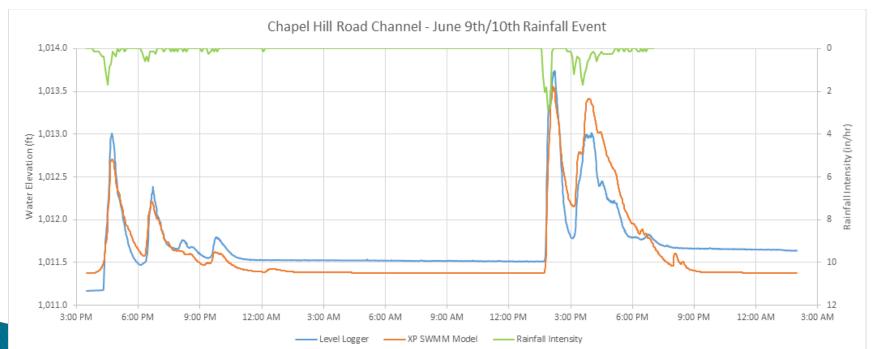




Calibration
~ ¼ minimum
infiltration rates



- Existing Conditions Model Calibration
 - City-installed monitoring equipment
 - Level Loggers, Flow Meters, Rain Gauges



Calibration is a process of comparing the model results to monitored results and making changes so the model matches more closely



Where we are in study process

Spring-Summer 2020:

Create and Calibrate Model



Winter/
Spring
2021:
3rd
Public
Meeting













Summer – Fall 2020:

Identify Flood Impacts

Fall 2020 / Winter 2021:

Evaluate Solutions

Spring 2021: Complete Watershed Study

*Schedule delayed due to COVID-19



Tonight's Meeting

- Show our progress to date
- Review maps in Focus Groups (Zoom Breakout Rooms) following presentation Q&A

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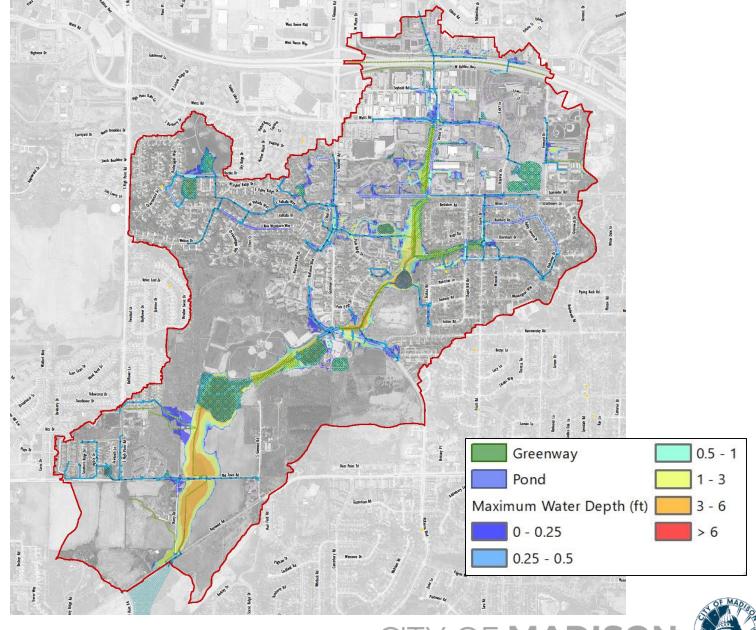
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Draft Flood Inundation Mapping

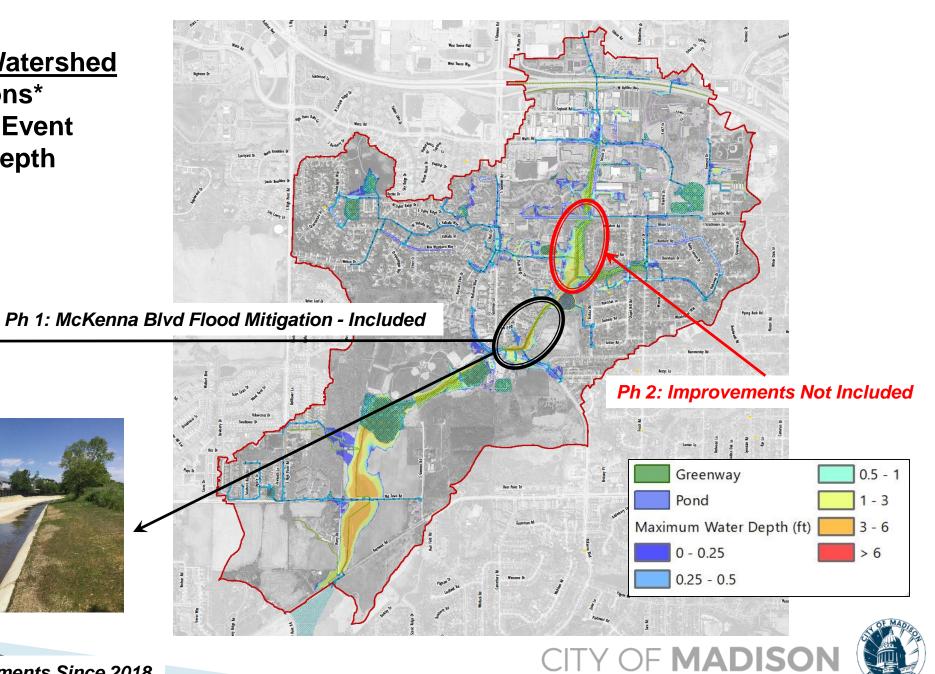
- The following slide shows the map from a model simulation of a rain event that has a 10% chance of happening each year
- ▶ The 10% chance storm can be:
 - 1.5 inches in 30 minutes
 - 1.7 inches in 1 hour
 - 3.1 inches in 12 hours
 - 4.1 inches in 24 hours
- A storm like this occurred in October 2019

McKenna Green Tree Watershed Existing Conditions* 10% Chance Storm Event Maximum Water Depth



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Next Steps

Identify Problem Areas

City of Madison Flood Mitigation Goals

- 1. No home or business will be flooded during the 100-year design storm.
- 2. Eliminate flooding from the storm sewer system for up to the 10-year design storm; all water shall be contained within the pipes and structures (exception: low points).
- 3. Allow no more than 0.5 feet of water above storm sewer inlet rim at inlet-restricted low points for up to the 10-year design storm.
- 4. Centerline of street to remain passable during 25-year design storm with no more than 0.2 feet of water at the centerline.
- 5. Enclosed depressions to be served to the 100-year design storm (which can include safe overland flow within street, easements, greenways or other public lands).
- 6. Greenway crossings at streets to be served to the 100-year design storm.
- 7. Provide flooding solutions that do not negatively impact downstream properties.



Next Steps

- Identify Problem Areas
- Evaluate Alternative Solutions
 - ➤ Green Infrastructure
 - ➤ Grey Infrastructure
 - Combination
- > PIM #3
- Final Report
- Begin Implementing Solutions





Watershed Study Limitations

- Utilizing computer models for analysis (computer models have inherent limitations, require assumptions, and are for one specific set of circumstances)
- Retrofitting infrastructure takes a lot of time and money
- Not all problems can be solved
- Repairs are not always easy, popular, or inexpensive
- Best engineering solution may not be the one chosen
- Property owners will need to create solutions too
- Solutions will need broad community cooperation
- Groundwater problems not easily addressed by infrastructure



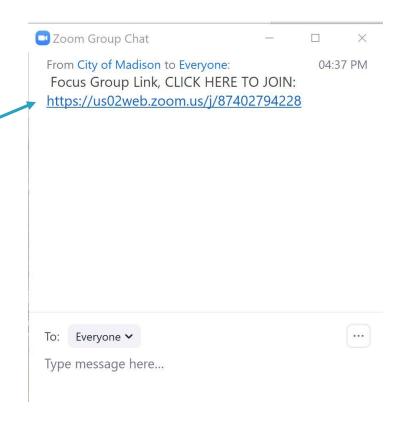
Contact Information & Resources

- > Project Manager: Matt Allie, mallie@cityofmadison.com
- > Public Information Officer: Hannah Mohelnitzky, hmohelnitzky@cityofmadison.com
- Project Webpage: https://www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/greentree-mckenna-watershed-study
 - Sign-up for project email updates on the website
 - Report flooding, past or current on the Report Flooding form
- New Flooding Website: www.cityofmadison.com/flooding
- Everyday Engineering Podcast
- > Facebook City of Madison Engineering
- Twitter @MadisonEngr



Focus Groups - Zoom Breakout Rooms

- Join the Zoom Breakout Room Session
 - Open the Zoom Chat box (if not already open)
 - Click on Link provided in the Zoom Group Chat box
 - A message will pop-up that says "Do you want to leave this meeting?"
 - Click "Yes"
 - Join Meeting
 - City staff will meet you in the new virtual meeting room





Breakout Groups

- 1. Laurie Dr
- 2. Struck St
- 3. Park Edge Dr/Park Ridge Dr
- 4. Saalsaa Rd
- 5. Piping Rock Rd
- 6. Gammon Rd-Schroeder Rd
- Overall Watershed

