



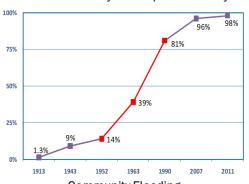
Surface Water Management Program Update

Background



Regulations

Pinellas County Development History





Infrastructure Failures



Water Quality Degradation



Aging Infrastructure & Information Gaps

Development History

Poor Water Quality

Limited Public

Surface Water Increasing

Management

Challenges

Fewer
Resources

Financial
Needs Exceed
Revenue

Outreach

Flooding and Erosion

2013 Level of Service



Figure 3-1				
Stormwater Governance Study: Stormwater Program Level of Service Matrix				
Level of	Program Management Activities	NPDES Compliance Activities		Capital Improvement
Service		Non-O&M Related Compliance Activities	Operation and Maintenance Program Activities	Projects
A	Comprehensive Planning + Full Implementation Capabilities	Exemplary Permit Compliance	Fully Preventative/ 100% Routine	10-year Plan
В	Pro-Active Planning + Systematic CIP Implementation Capabilities	Pro-Active Permit Compliance	Mixture of Routine and Inspection Based	20-year Plan
		CtoCl		B- to C+
С	Priority Planning + Partial CIP Implementation	C to C+ Minimal Permit Compliance	Inspection Based	40-year Plan
	Capabilities		C to C-	
D	Reactionary Planning + Minimal CIP Implementation Capabilities	Below Minimum Permit Compliance	Responsive Only (Complaint-based)	50-year Plan
F	No Planning + No CIP Implementation Capabilities	Non-Compliance	Less than full response to all complaints	75-year or More Plan

Adopted Surface Water Program



2013 Program +

- Increased LOS:
 - Operations & maintenance
 - Swales, Ditches, & Channels
 - Closed conveyances
 - Restoring or replacing Corrugated Metal Pipes
 - Street sweeping
 - Cost effective source control program



Surface Water Program



- Increased LOS:
 - Program management
 - NPDES compliance
 - Monitoring program
 - In response to new water quality standards
 - Watershed planning
 - Floodplain management
 - Site plan compliance
 - Adopt-A-Pond



Future State





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Very good basic public program

Focuses on most critical needs first

10 years

- Replace or repair all deficit CMP
- Restore ditches/channels and implement proactive PM cycles
- Complete Watershed Plans for priority watersheds
- Implement data driven maintenance cycles
- Maximize water quality and quantity benefits
- Implement projects to achieve drainage and water quality goals in priority areas
- Celebrate 150-200 adopted and restored community ponds
- Engaged communities

Asset Management



Asset Management Plan and Criticality Analysis (2020)

Stormwater Inventory

Structures: 46,889

Pipes: 880 miles

Open conveyances: 308 miles

Major weirs: 51

Permitted facilities: 701

Alum treatment systems: 5

Asset Value: \$1.23B





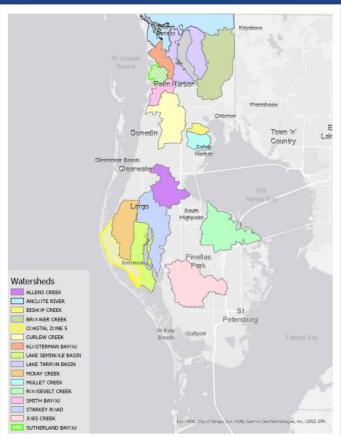
Stormwater
Asset Management Plan
July 2020

Watershed Planning



14 Watershed plans

- Modeling
 - Maintenance focus areas
 - Capital improvements
 - Flood (SLR) forecasting
 - Pollutant loading
 - Development
- Areas for improvement
 - Flood control projects
 - Water quality investment



Floodplain and Stormwater Management



- **2013 CRS Rating of 7**
- **2015 CRS Rating of 5**
- **2021 CRS Rating of 3**



- Program for Public Information,
- Real estate program,
- Flood risk evaluation,
- Watershed planning,
- Flood warning and response,
- Repetitive loss area plan,
- Floodplain code updates and Stormwater Manual

Closed Conveyance Accomplishments



2013

- Corrugated Metal Pipe (CMP)
 - Est. Inventory: 24 miles
 - Annual Plan: <1 mile
- Years to complete: 24

Status

- CMP Inventory: 24.48 miles
 - Annual plan 2.4 miles/yr
 - 14.89 miles completed
 - 9.59 miles left
- Anticipated completion FY25

Open Conveyance Accomplishments



Open Conveyances

Channels, ditches, swales

2013 Estimated inventory: 322 miles

2013 Maintenance cycle: 22.5 yrs

Approved maintenance cycle: 10 yrs

Updated inventory: 308 miles

Surface Water Fee area: 227 miles

Gap: ~14 miles/year

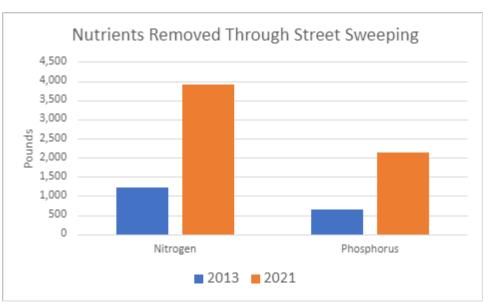
Open Conveyance Maintenance



Street Sweeping Accomplishments





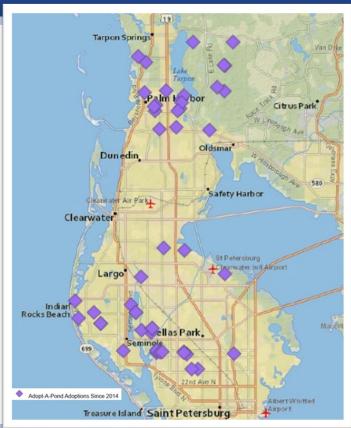


Adopt-A-Pond and Outreach









Improving Existing Facilities





Private: site plan compliance

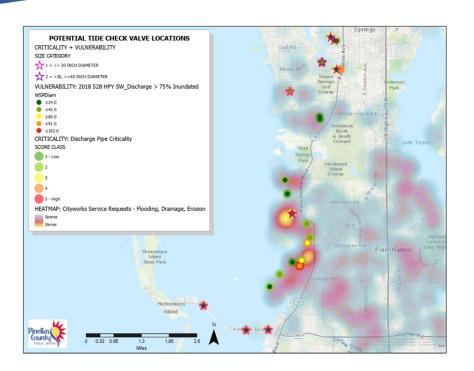
110 ponds restored

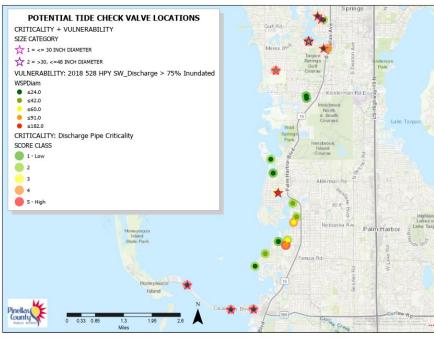
Public: Retrofitting existing systems

- Roosevelt stormwater improvements
- Eagle Lake Park
- Sunstar retrofit pilot project
- Ibis Lake
- Starkey M10 retrofit

Resiliency

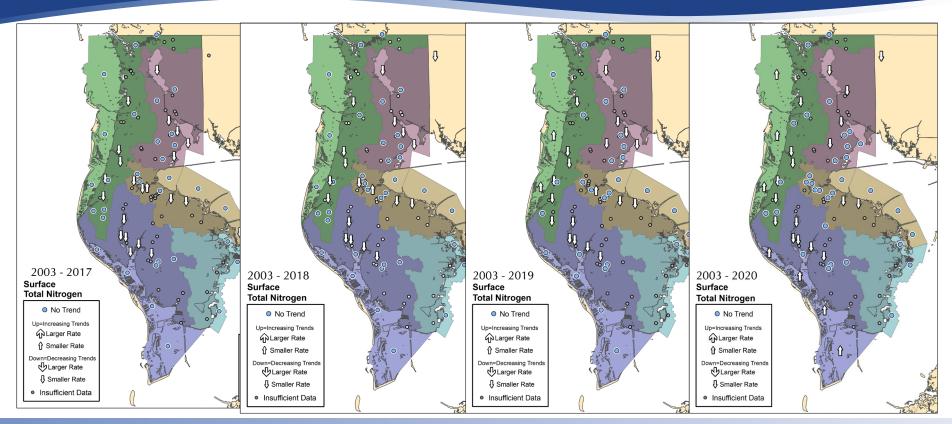






Water Quality Outcomes



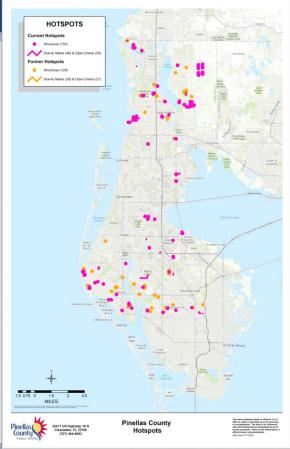


Flooding Outcomes

Hot Spots: known flooding areas

- County staff inspect and clear in advance of significant storms
- Before: 415 locations
- After: 259 locations
- Reduction in response and staff time
- Next Steps: additional locations prioritized for operational improvements.





Next steps



Surface Water Utility Governance Study update (In Progress)

- Gap analysis
- Reevaluating program level of service
- Major drainage opportunities
- Recommendations for program improvements
 - Open conveyance program

Developing and Refining Watershed Plans and recommendations

- New: Sutherland Bayou and Coastal Zone 5
- Refinement: McKay Creek, Starkey, and Curlew Creek Smith Bayou
- Rank and recommend projects for implementation
 - Operational improvements or capital investments

Next steps



Reassessing Stormwater Level of Service

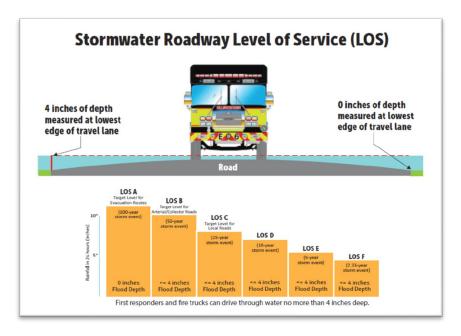
- The 25-year storm design standard shall confine the runoff from a 25-year, 24-hour rainfall event within drainage channel banks, or within designated 25-year floodplains, in order to protect human life and minimize property damage.
- The 100-year storm design standard shall protect homes and commercial buildings against flooding by a 100-year, 24-hour rainfall event.

Next steps



Reassessing Stormwater Level of Service





Next Steps

Evaluate areas for process improvements

- Hot spot improvements
- Open conveyances

Review outcomes from the Governance Study update

- Major drainage
- Gap analysis opportunities



Continuous improvement process



Questions