

Mt. Washington Source Control Project

Virtual Community Update

August 31st, 2021

6:00 - 7:30 PM



Agenda

- Introductions
- Project History
- Project Status Update
- Proposed Alternative
- Project Scope & Responsibilities
- Schedule & Implementation Plan
- Questions



Introductions

- MSD Director Diana Christy
- MSD Deputy Director/Chief Engineer Ryan Welsh
- MSD Design Supervisor Matt Spidare
- MSD Policy and Governmental Affairs Manager Cassandra Hillary
- Project Manager Andrew Hunter



Historic Sewer Backup Events

June 22, 2011



July 18, 2012



Modeling indicates that flooding occurs when rainfall exceeds 2-inches in an hour. (between 10 and 25 year recurrence for SW Ohio)

June 22, 2011 (2.07" in under 1.5 hours)

• 10-25 year storm

July 18, 2012 (2.2" in 1.5 hours)

• 10-25 year storm

July 28, 2016 (3.94" in 2 hours)

• +100 year storm

June 16, 2019 (3.7" in 6.5 hours)

• 10-25 year storm





June 16, 2019





Project History

<u>2018</u>

MSD proposed a green infrastructure project that was rejected by residents

2019-2020

MSD Initiates Design of Mt. Washington Source Control Project (Storm Sewer Project)

- BoCC approval of design funding (6/2019) for a project upstream of the intersection of Glade & Mayland
- Initial design work focused on installation of over-sized storm sewers that could store, then slowly release stormwater
- Challenges were encountered in the summer of 2020 due to utility conflicts and the need for easements
- Re-planning effort was undertaken starting in late 2020 to incorporate future CSO reduction at the request of County

<u>2021</u>

MSD Resumes Design of Mt. Washington Source Control Project (Storm Sewer Project)

- Larger project area (now extends downstream past Beacon)
- Smaller pipes for stormwater conveyance, not storage
- Fewer utility conflicts and fewer easement requirements
- SBU protection in large storms
- CSO reduction achieved in future downstream project

NOTE: MSD continues to offer backflow prevention devices to eligible property owners



Potential Solutions

- Individual property grinder pumps.
- Private downspout disconnection and green infrastructure.
- Stormwater storage ponds or basins.
- Partial sewer separation with oversized storage pipes.
- Partial sewer separation with new conveyance sewers.





- Sewer Prevention Device Installed to prevent the backup of sewage from the main sewer, after necessary investigations and plumbing upgrades.
- Disconnected Downspout Disconnected from the building sewer and re-directed to on- or off-site green infrastructure or future storm sewer.
- 3. Installation of a new drainage pipe and cleanout Installed to re-direct rainwater to green infrastructure or future storm sewer to keep water out of the main sewer.
- 4. Green infrastructure (e.g., rain garden or bioinfiltration basin) Installed on private property to benefit a single homeowner or on public property to benefit multiple properties. Foundation drains and downspouts are re-directed to the green feature to keep water out of the main sewer.
- Underdrain to Building Sewer Installed to take excess water not captured by a green feature to the main sewer but at a slower rate.
- Stormwater and Groundwater Sump Pump Installed to re-direct water from a foundation drain to green infrastructure or future storm sewer.



Since the last community update meeting, MSD has...



- Moved utilities out of the road.
- Expanded the area of study.
- Finished the expanded planning effort and begun the supplemental survey and design.



Planning/Design Criteria

- Alignment was laid out to stay within the right-of-way as much as feasible.
- Stormwater runoff from right-of-way to be separated from the combined sewer system.
- Private property downspouts and gutters are to be impacted only as a last resort.
- Storm sewer pipes are designed to accept downspout disconnections in future.
- Level of Service to meet or exceed MSD and SMU standards.



Proposed Alternative

- The previous project strategy (in-line storage of stormwater) required significant private property disruption, utility conflicts and other risks that became apparent after design work began.
- The project that is now proposed minimizes these risks so that the project will:
 - Reduce the risk of SBUs in the neighborhood utilizing significant sewer separation AND;
 - Minimize disruption to private property (and avoid delays associated with easements), AND;
 - Facilitate a future project that will substantially reduce overflow volumes at CSO 182, a Wet Weather Improvement Program (WWIP) project.





Project Phasing





Easement Acquisition

- Design process has already resumed.
- Easement requirements will become clear after 50% plans are approved (Fall 2021) and the process of acquisition can begin.
- Minimum separation requirements from other utilities, construction conflicts, and maintenance of traffic concerns can quickly reduce the space available for new infrastructure, and may require easements.
- Proposed alignment is the least disruptive alternative



Project Scope & Responsibilities

Mt. Washington Source Control Project – Phase 1 project scope:

- Separate stormwater from the roadway within the neighborhood and convey it the CSO 182 trunk sewer.
 - Approx. 2,700 feet of new pipe upstream of Glade & Mayland
 - Approx. 2,900 feet of new pipe downstream of Mayland & Glade
- Includes design, permitting, some utility relocations on Glade and Beacon, easement acquisition and other associated work.
- Project Roles:
 - Design Project Manager Andrew Hunter, MSD (Stantec)
 - Design Supervisor Matt Spidare, MSD
 - Design Consultant Jones-Warner, Inc.



Schedule & Implementation Plan

- Survey and Design work already underway
- Easement acquisition and permitting on an accelerated schedule up to one year.
- Final Design prepared for competitive bidding anticipated in fall/winter 2022.
- Construction starting late spring 2023.







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