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April 24, 2018 CAC Open House

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Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) Open House #10
East Rockaway High School
443 Ocean Avenue, East Rockaway, New York 11518
April 26, 2018**

Meeting Summary

The tenth meeting of the Living with the Bay (LWTB) Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting was held on Tuesday, May 23, 2017 at East Rockaway High School in East Rockaway as an open house. Forty-three (42) citizens attended the meeting, including eighteen (10) CAC members, staff from the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery (GOSR), Tetra Tech staff, three (3) members of the East Rockaway School District, a Member (1) of the Long Island Herald and members of the public (see sign-in sheet attached).

Refer to attached agenda, Presentation Board images, and open house sign in sheets.

CAC Member Attendees

The following eighteen (10) CAC members were present:

- Joe Forgione, Co-Chair
- Daniel Caracciolo
- Justin Corbo
- Joseph Landesberg
- David Stern, Co-Chair
- James Loglisci
- Linda Marshall
- Andrew Miller
- Jim Ruocco
- Brien Weiner

(Members that were not present include: William Faraday, Daniel Horn, Steven Ruscio Shelley Brazley, Jay T. Korth, Arthur Mattson, Raymond Pagano, Leslie Price, Gregory Rinn, Thomas Rozakis, Amy Wolf)

East Rockaway Presentation Section – Tim Vanderwalker (Tetra Tech)

- Where has floodbreak been used? Is it a proven technology or prototype?
- What is the anticipated thickness of the knee walls?
- Has pervious pavement been considered for the parking lots in the project area?
- Will the ERHS project be funded due to its high ranking in the prioritization?
- An individual expressed a dislike for the sidewalk connection from the pathway to Ocean Ave. along the southern side of the school.
- One resident had questions regarding the function of the control structures at Halls Pond
- General question: will dredging affect bald eagle nesting?
- SPLASH representatives were looking to begin coordination for curriculum development
- Is there an option to "pier" the walkway out over the River instead of filling or bulkheading?
- How much fill is required for the project?



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General consensus seemed: to be supportive of the ERHS project by residents and other stakeholders.

Smith Pond Presentation Section – Paul Meyer (Tetra Tech)

- What is the timing/When will it be done?
- What about the duck feeding areas after you dredge?
- Who is paying for this?
- Will there be kayak access?
- What are the dimensions of the knee wall?
- How will the invasives work be performed?
- Where are people going to park?
- What will the path surface be/Will it be ADA compliant/Will it be a smooth surface?
- How will any of this prevent flooding downstream?
- Out of project area questions
 - o What about Hempstead Lake?
 - o What about my driveway that floods every full moon high tide?

Greenway Presentation Section – Steph George (Tetra Tech)

- Will there be a connection at the south end of the school property?
- There are currently no paths, will there be any natural path? (crushed rocks, porous concrete)
- QR Code – has an APP that shows infrastructure (Such as bios wells) in that location.
- The school has security concerns with the Greenway on the south side of school.
- Some CAC members would like an educational App synced to the Greenway.

Floater – Jake Oldenburger (Tetra Tech)

- Linda who is a CAC member asked what impacts would there be for the neighbors on the east side of the Mill River, across from the high school, based on the improvements on the west side of the river. We explained that the improvements at the high school won't result in much impacts because the volume of flood storage will not be reduced much.
- Andrew who is a CAC member asked for more information about the flood berm and gates along River Road in East Rockaway
- School District staff asked about the final 30% recommendations for East Rockaway High School
- A group of people asked how Green Infrastructure practices function to treat stormwater



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Debbi Jahney	GOSR		
Robert Miller	CAC		
Linda Marshall	CAC		
Justin Corbo	CAC		
James Loglisci	CAC		
Devorah Crupar	Splash		
Willson	ORRAP		
Joe Landesberg	CAC		
Brien Weiner	CAC		
Joe Forgione	CAC		
Daniel O'Moore	Community		
Randi O'Moore	Community		
Dan Caracciolo	CAC		
Edgar Mender	WHCA		
James Scrivo	Disinc		
Patti Maletti	School Board		
Ally	Superintendent		
Kristin Otter	BOE		
James Daly	Dir. of Facilities ERS		
Mary Jean McCarty	SPLASH		





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What is Living with the Bay? What is Rebuild By Design?



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The Mill River watershed, located in southwest Nassau County, is a microcosm of New York's Long Island. The river winds through several communities, buried in pipes and traveling through freshwater lakes, before finally entering Hewlett Bay through a narrow estuary. Although urbanized, the Mill River supports a variety of wildlife and serves as a water access point for local residents.

In response to the devastation of Hurricane Sandy, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Rebuild by Design (RBD) program awarded funding to New York State through the Living with the Bay (LWTB) proposal, which promoted a watershed approach to protect and enhance this diverse area. To advance this proposal, a Resiliency Strategy was developed to identify and evaluate projects across approximately 10,000 acres making up the program area.



The LWTB program is located in southwest Nassau County on the south side of Long Island



Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC)



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► **May 24, 2016**

The CAC was formed in April 2016 with an inaugural meeting held on May 24, 2016. The intent of the meeting was to kick off the CAC with an explanation of the group’s intent to represent both local and regional stakeholders with environmental, educational, government, business and civic backgrounds fulfilling an advisory and community education role.

► **August 22, 2016**

An update of the LWTB program was provided that included an introduction to the group that prepared the winning RBD application, summary of the social resiliency program, overview of potential projects, and a summary of the total federal funds coordination in the LWTB watershed that was followed with a public comment period.

► **December 20, 2016**

The methodology and schedule for the development of the Resiliency Strategy and the role and responsibilities of the CAC and the Goals for the LWTB program were presented as well as a public comment period.

► **February 28, 2017**

Identified Problem Areas and Types of Problems were presented followed by a public comment period and then there were roundtable discussions about the various elements in the LWTB Hempstead Lake State Park (HLSP) project.

► **March 28, 2017**

Explanations for how the Problem Areas were combined into a Potential Projects list were provided as well as a presentation by Seatuck about ongoing public education activities. This was followed by a working session with the CAC on the prioritization methodology to be used to prioritize LWTB projects and a public comment period.

► **May 23, 2017**

Comments were shared by CAC Members for the benefit of the public to get a better idea of the members and diversity of perspectives they bring to the committee. Project descriptions of the prospective LWTB projects were provided to the CAC with detailed project information at a conceptual level. There was a discussion of the CAC April 2017 Review Comments that specifically addressed how the 35 projects are being connected with the CAC’s themes. Next, a working session with the CAC on example LWTB projects and the prioritization scoring examples for those projects was conducted and that was followed with a public comment period.

► **June 20, 2017**

Funding was discussed as it relates to the overall objectives at different levels (HUD, Rebuild by Design and LWTB objectives). A draft prioritization of projects was reviewed with the CAC and comments were received and discussions were held concerning the prioritization and projects. A public comment period concluded the meeting.

► **July 25, 2017**

There was a review and discussion of the Resiliency Strategy Final Prioritization and a recap of the HLSP Environmental Review Hearing. This was followed by four round table discussions held by Project Managers from HLSP to share an overview of the project components and share changes/additions and more specific details since the February 2017 CAC meeting. Lastly, a summary of the next steps for the implementation of LWTB projects was reviewed and there was time for public comments.

► **September 26, 2017**

LWTB originated by a Rebuild by Design (RBD) application. Originally it was a broad program including the entire Mill River Watershed, however it lacked municipal input and needed to be refined. Tetra Tech was identified to develop a Resiliency Strategy that incorporates both construction cost and an implementation strategy. The Mill River Watershed – a broad program is - now refined to real streets and to projects that will get implemented.

Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) Members

Amy Wolf	James Loglisci	Linda Marshall
Andrew Miller	Jay T. Korth	Raymond Pagano
Arthur Mattson	Jim Ruocco	Shelley Brazley
Brien Weiner	Joseph Forgione*	Thomas Rozakis
Daniel Horn	Joseph Landesberg	Brian Schwagerl
David Stern*	Justin Corbo	Lauren Hill
Gregory Rinn	Leslie Price	Daniel Caracciolo

* Co-Chair

Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)



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Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) Members	
Town of Hempstead	Village of Lynbrook
Village of Malverne	Village of Hempstead
Village of Rockville Centre	Village of East Rockaway
Nassau County	

► July 18, 2016

The purpose of this meeting was for the local governments and agencies within the LWTB project area to participate in a preliminary RBD project area- wide discussion. GOSR requested to meet with and attain insight from the local governments and DPW staff to identify needs and improvement strategies for the program area.

► December 20, 2016

GOSR shared a brief overview of the LWTB program and the roles and responsibilities of key project members were explained. Tetra Tech was introduced as the lead for the development of creation of a Resiliency Strategy. Tetra Tech described the three phases (Project Initiation, Project Development, and Resiliency Strategy) of the watershed management plan development. A schedule, draft of goals and objectives, purpose and need and vision statement were shared as well as a definition of the program area. It was explained the TAC will work alongside GOSR and Tetra Tech on a prioritization methodology before projects are prioritized and selected. This discussion was followed by a time for questions from TAC Members.

► January 31, 2017

Tetra Tech shared a brief project update with a strong focus for all jurisdictions to ensure their respective project information criteria is communicated for project consideration. Phase I (Project Initiation) is being completed and the process is entering Phase II (Project Development). A Project Information Criteria data request sheet was provided to the TAC members for their project concerns. At the next meeting a methodology to be used to prioritize the projects will be finalized and presented. There was a time for questions and comments as the meeting came to a close.

► February 28, 2017

A recap of the last meeting was shared and comprehensive description of the seven problem types identified in the LWTB program area were discussed. Following this discussion, the criteria for the project prioritization methodology was reviewed and TAC members were encouraged to find photos that could be used to highlight their specific project concerns. The meeting came to a close with a time for questions and comments.

► March 28, 2017

The 80+ problem areas previously reviewed with the TAC have been condensed into approximately 30 projects and Tetra Tech presented the final LWTB project prioritization methodology and framework. The TAC concurred that they would prefer Tetra Tech to perform the prioritization and share the results with them. It was noted that discussions will continue with the TAC members to provide them an opportunity to share any concerns with projects within the program area.

► April 25, 2017

GOSR and Tetra Tech introduced the Action Plan Amendment and explained how it was developed to embrace the LWTB objectives. The March meeting was recapped and the TAC members were thanked for their participation in identifying the problem areas, problem types, and assistance in helping to reduced 80+ problem areas into 35 projects within the program area. Tetra Tech shared the four project themes that the CAC developed to be connected with the proposed individual projects. TAC members were given draft project descriptions that included details, location, and Operation & Management responsibility, cost estimate, level of service/protection, project life, and proposed improvements. TAC members were informed that one-on-one meetings will be held with each municipality to review the specific projects in their area.

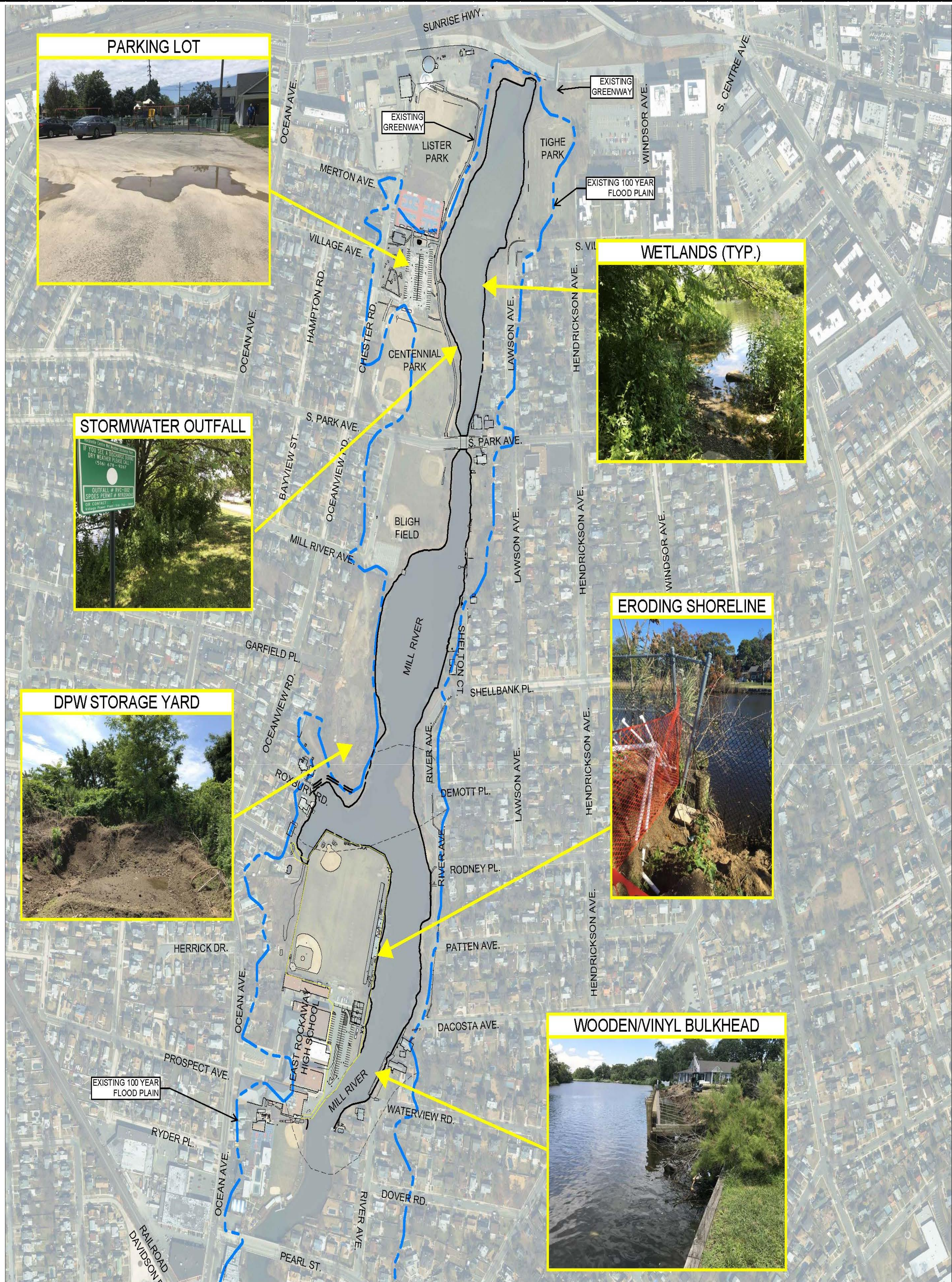
► May 23, 2017

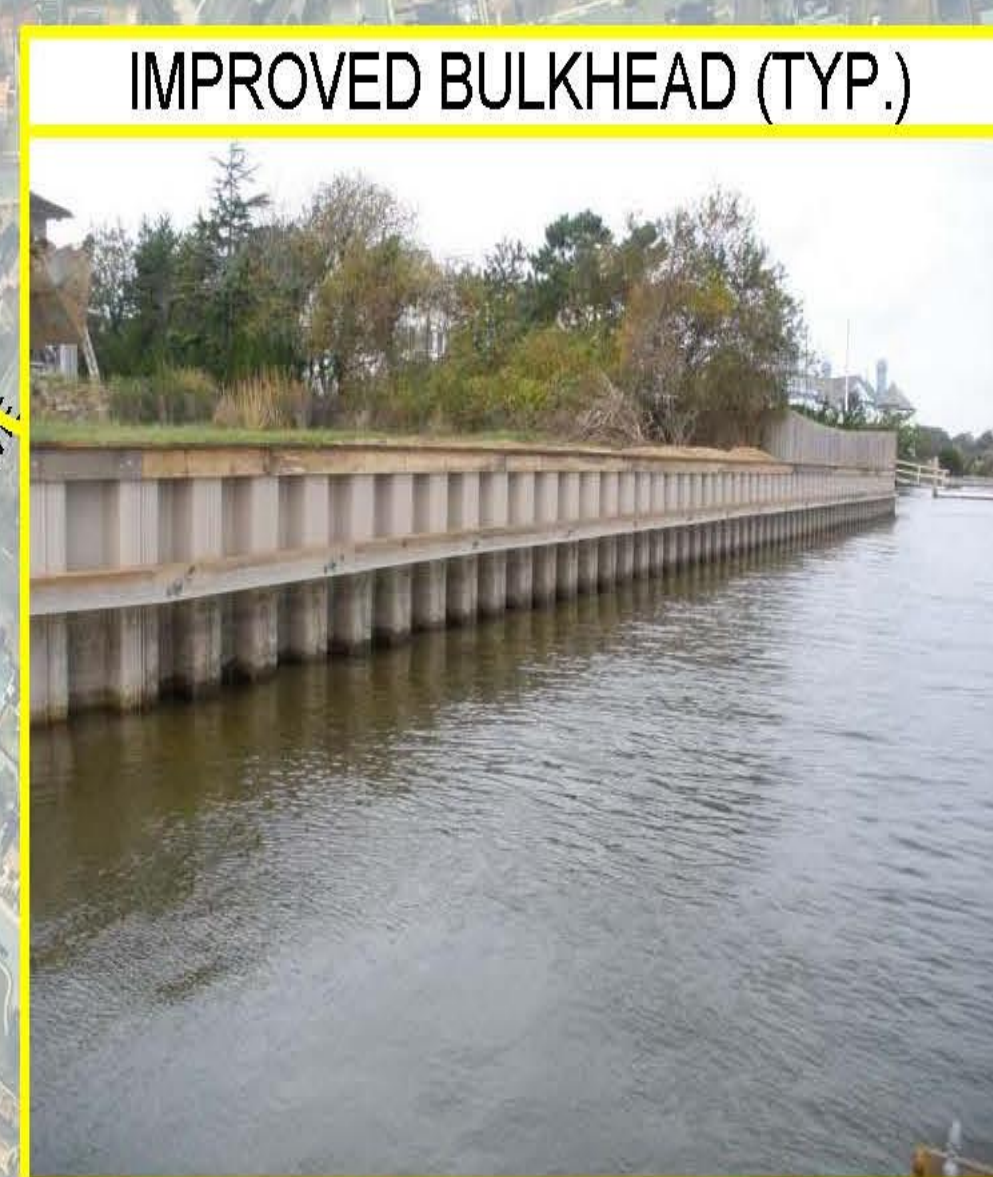
A draft project prioritization list was provided, read and discussed at the TAC. It was explained that the list needed to be vetted with a TAC member in concert with the April TAC meeting. There were discussions concerning the prioritization of projects and the importance of agreeing to the identified maintenance entity for each perspective LWTB project. This will allow time to fully consider input from the TAC regarding the re-scoping of projects and complete all one-on-one meetings with the TAC.

► June 20, 2017

The final Project Prioritization list was reviewed and additional input was discussed. Information was shared about how the proposed projects connect with the CAC's project strategies(water storage, greener edge, space for the river and the greenway corridor). Following this discussion, there was a time for comments and questions. It was noted that the TAC will continue to assist GOSR on how design phase, procurement, bidding, and construction will be developed and there would continue to be one-on-one meetings with TAC members and subsequent TAC meetings.

East Rockaway High School Existing Conditions





PROJECT M

EAST ROCKAWAY HIGH SCHOOL /LISTER PARK PROJECT DESCRIPTION

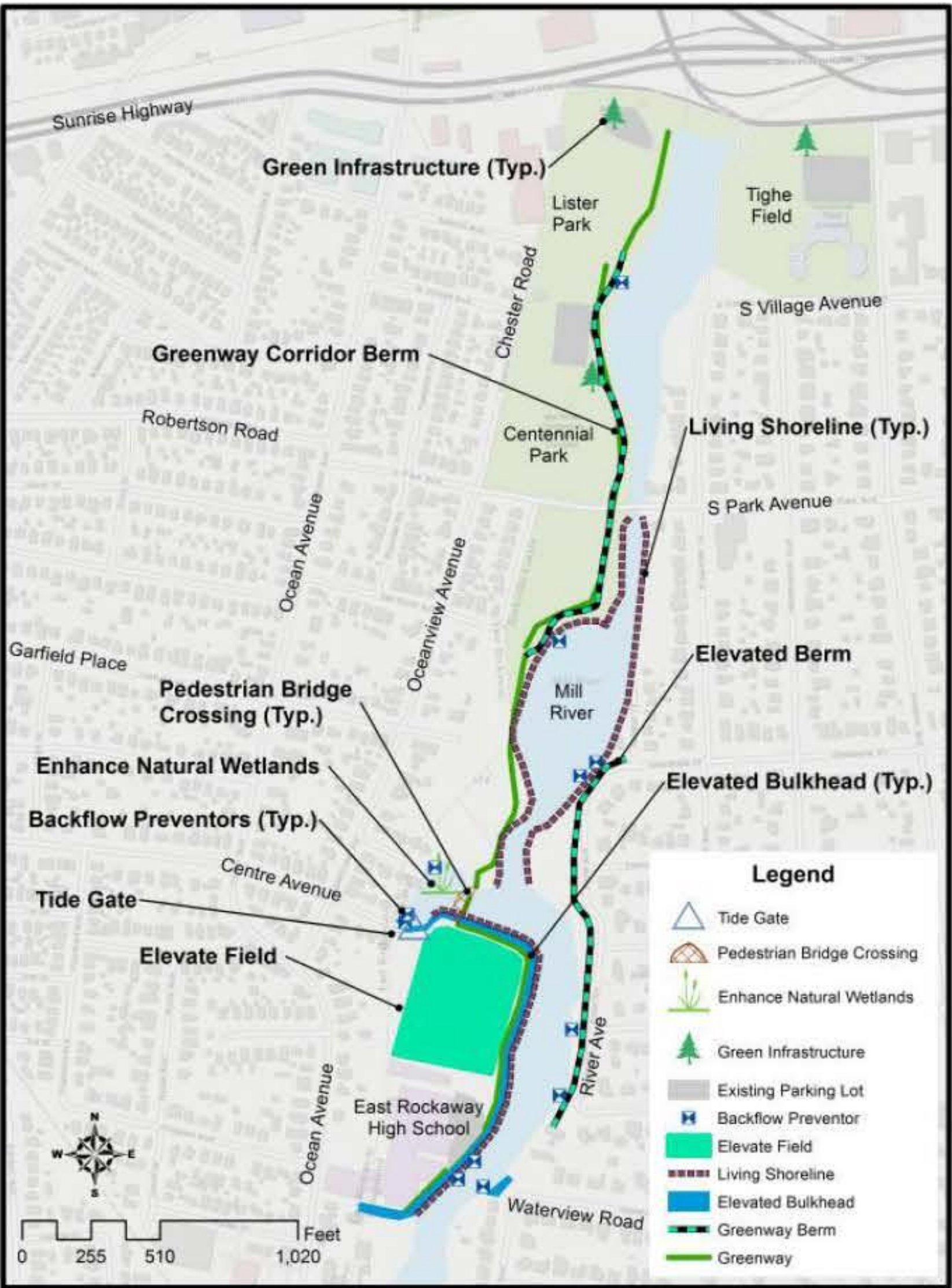
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GREENER EDGE
SPACE FOR THE RIVER
GREENWAY CORRIDOR



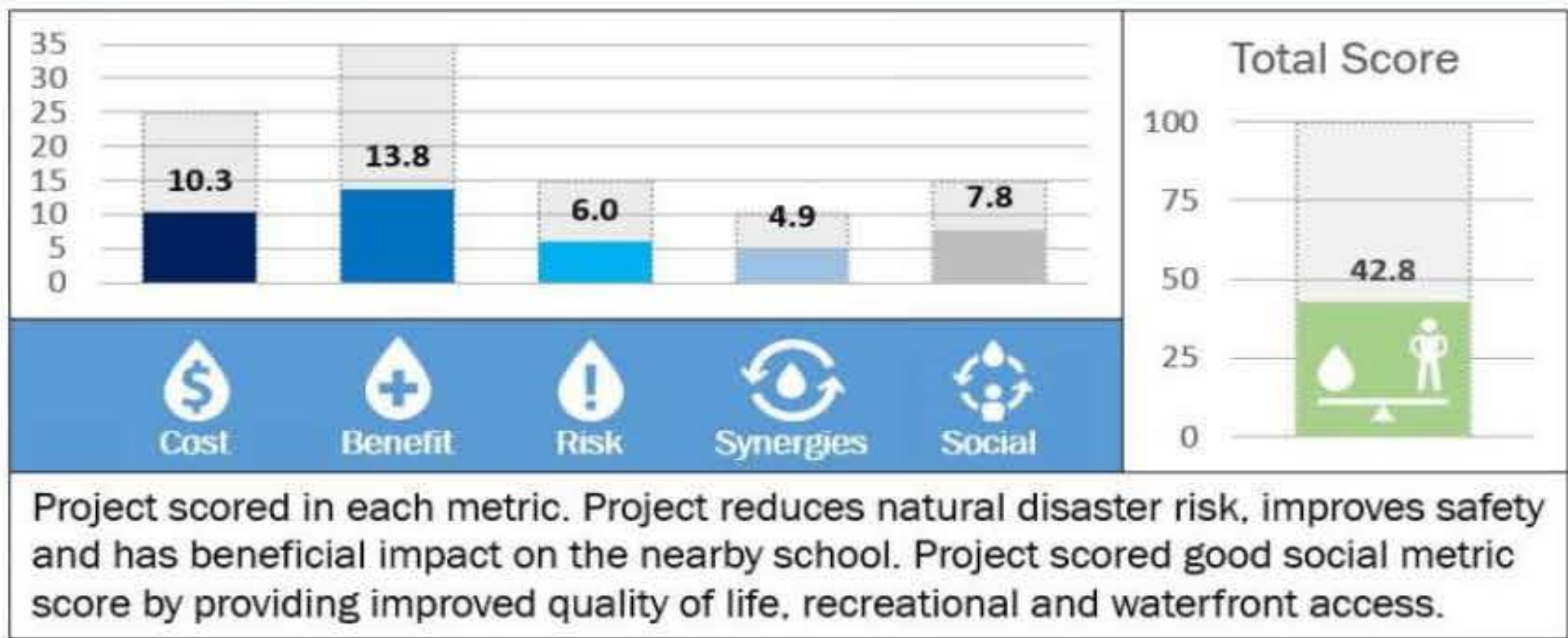
Site Location	
SubWatershed	22, 23, 40
Street Address	443 Ocean Ave, East Rockaway, NY
Longitude	-73.66
Latitude	40.65
Landowner	Town of Hempstead, East Rockaway, Rockville Centre, ERSD
Existing Use	Open Space, Parking Lot, Shoreline, Street
O & M Responsibility	East Rockaway (River Ave.), ERSD (School), Town of Hempstead (Waterview Rd.), ToH Waterways & Conservation (Living Shoreline), Rockville Centre (Parks)
Low Moderate Income Area	40% - 60%
Existing Site Description:	East Rockaway High School is affected by shoreline erosion, tailwater flooding, and Superstorm Sandy flood damage. The bleachers, two story storage, and press box at the sports field are on the verge of falling into the Mill River due to ongoing shoreline erosion. Lister Park's parking lot and the intersection of River Avenue and Waterview Road flood due to tidal and storm surge influences. Areas along the Mill River banks experience shoreline erosion due to high river velocities and tides. Several residential properties along Mill River are affected by Superstorm Sandy inundation.
Proposed Characteristics	
Cost Estimate	\$7,200,000
Level of Protection, yr	100
Project Life, yr	50
Focus	Flood Defense, Water Quality, Habitat Restoration, Social Resiliency
Problem Areas Addressed	33, 34, 39, 43, 53, 68
Proposed Improvements Description	Approximately 1800 LF of bulkhead improvements and installing twelve (12) backflow prevention devices to protect the school's parking lots and sports field from storm surge and tidal flooding. Living shoreline improvements to mitigate shoreline erosion and enhance habitat restoration and creation. A Greenway with elevated sections & pedestrian bridge to bring communities on west bank of the Mill River to the waterfront and to protect 34 homes flooded during Sandy. Elevated berm from Shellbank Ave to DaCosta Ave to protect community on east bank from flooding. Construct bulkhead & install check valve to protect River Ave & Waterview Rd from tidal flooding. Runoff from the parking lots of Lister Park, Centennial Park and Tighe Field will be treated and reduced by Green Infrastructure bioswales. Self-regulating tide gates to protect the wetland behind ERHS from tidal flooding.

LWTB Goal(s) Met By Project

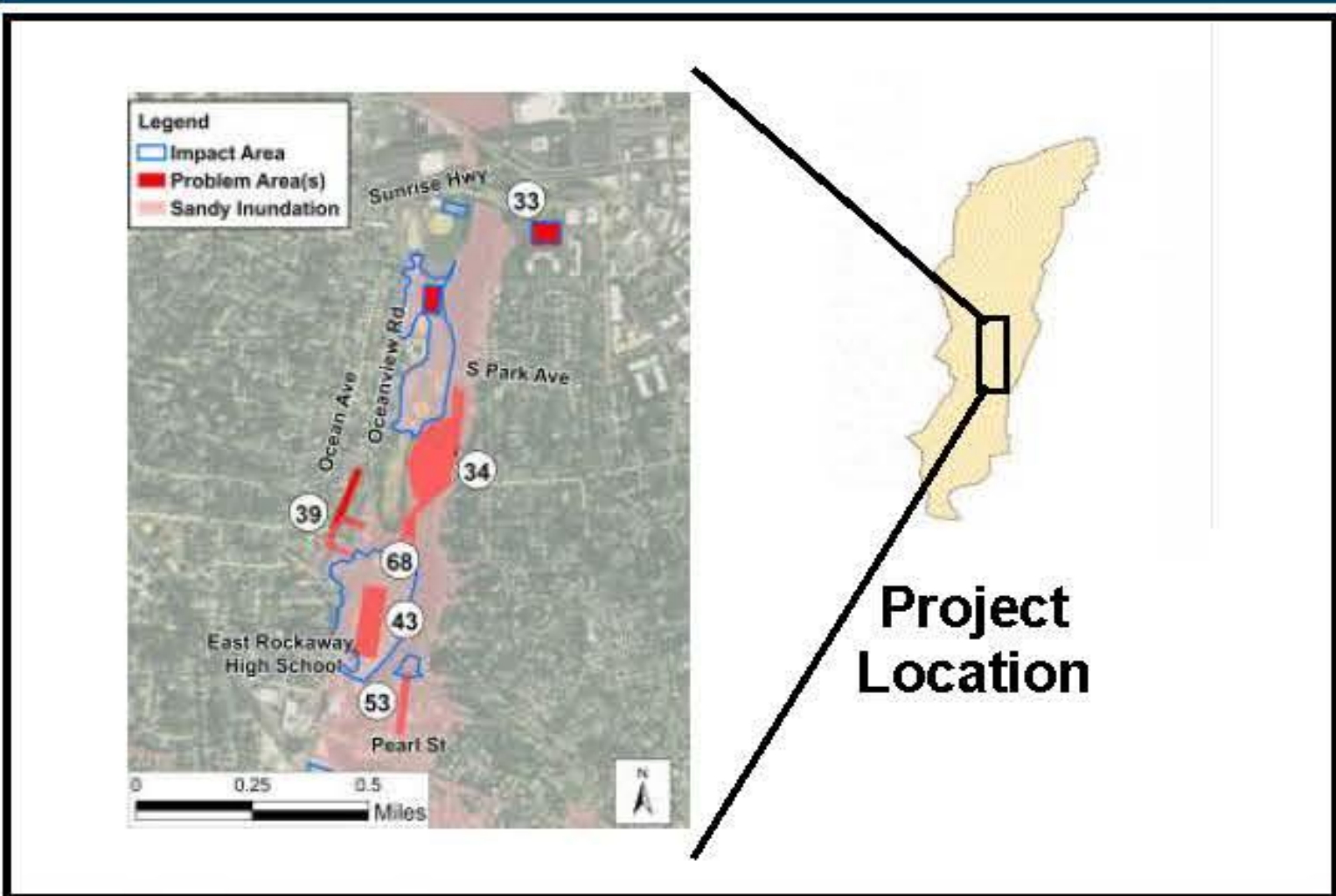
PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



Project Prioritization Results



PROJECT AREA WITH PROBLEM AREA AND IMPACT AREA



SAMPLE PHOTOS



Example Pathway Berm for Flood Protection



Example Sports Field



Example Bulkheads



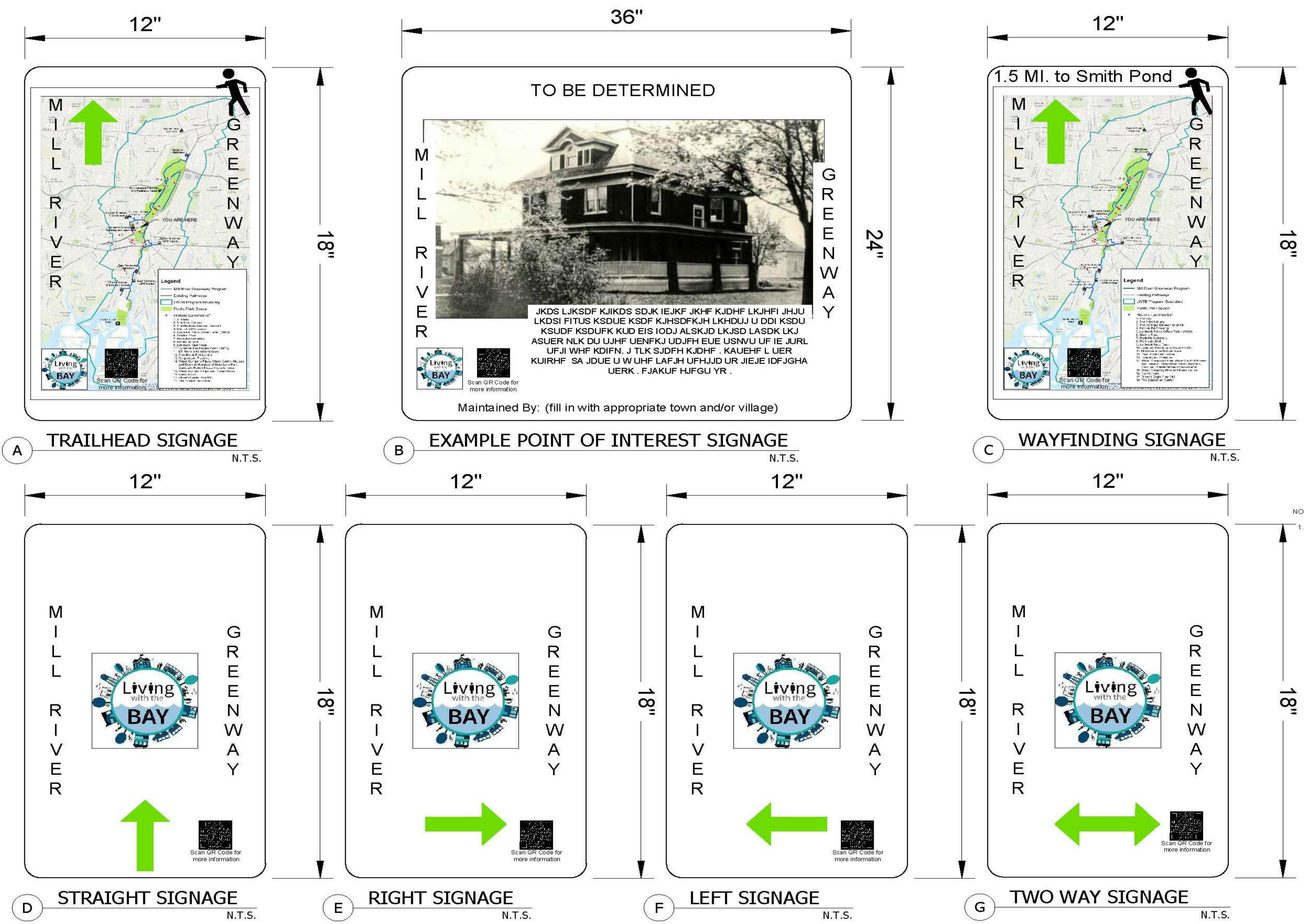
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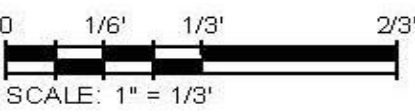
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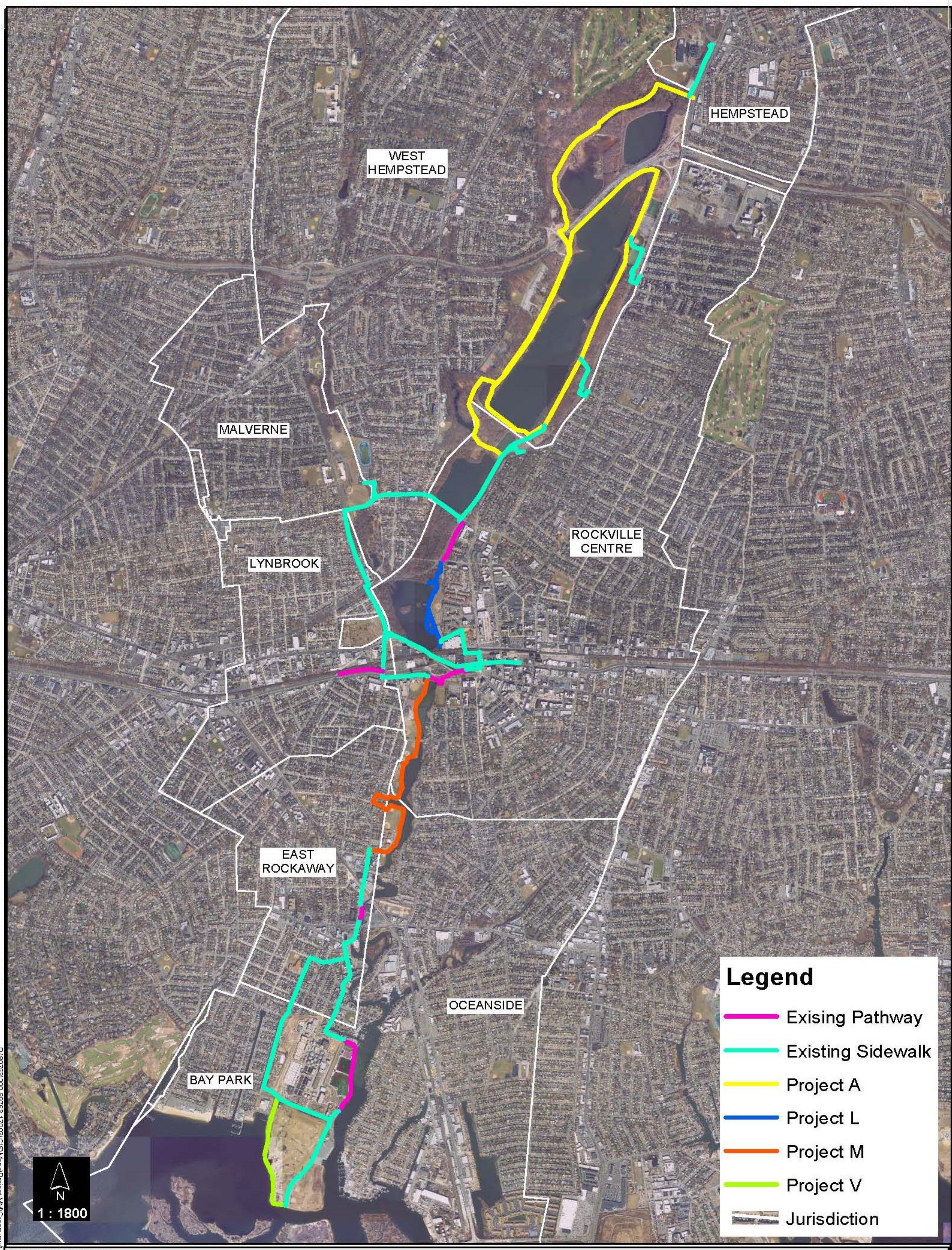
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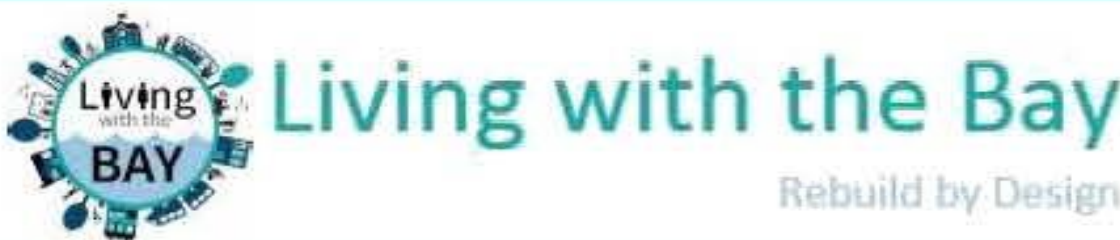


Greenway Alignment Overview



PROJECT MM
MILL RIVER GREENWAY PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Category: GREENWAY CORRIDOR



Site Location	
SubWatershed	1, 17, 19, 29, 31, 32, 37, 40
Street Address	Hempstead, Malverne, Rockville Centre, Bay Park
Longitude	-73.65
Latitude	40.66
Landowner	Village of Hempstead, Rockville Centre, Town of Hempstead, Malverne
Existing Use	Shoreline, Street, Pathway
O & M Responsibility	Village of Hempstead, Rockville Centre, Town of Hempstead, Malverne
Low Moderate Income Area	Percentage per Pathway Section from N to S (>80%, 60% - 80%, 40% - 60%)

Existing Site Description:

The overall area along Mill River in Nassau County is ideal for biking, walking, and boating but the existing pathway or routes towards or along the river are discontinuous or concentrated within an area. Much of the river’s edge has been privatized and the public places that remain are disconnected from pathway network. The riverbanks have degraded as a result of lack of visibility and connectivity. More transportation with automobiles has evolved than by foot, boat or bicycle. Some issues in the Mill River area are dangerous road crossings for pedestrians and bicycles, lack of public access continuous walking and bicycle paths, reduction in use of public parks and play grounds, poor public access to waterways, and loss of natural resources.

Proposed Characteristics	
Cost Estimate	\$7,350,000
Level of Protection, yr	N/A
Project Life, yr	25
Focus	Social Resiliency
Problem Areas Addressed	97

Proposed Improvements Description

Construct a new multi-use pathway, typically 10 feet wide with bioswales, to connect existing pathways along Mill River. The proposed pathway begins at Mirschel Park, Hempstead and connects South Pond to Smith Pond through Tanglewood Greenway, and connects Smith Pond to Living with the Bay Greenway Project along Mill River, and continues from East Rockaway High School, splitting into two branches at Althouse Ave and Front St. which together complete a loop around Bay County Park, and extends towards Malverne High School on the west. Improving public accessibility to Mill River will increase safety, ecological value, and recreational opportunities from communities around the river.

LWTB Goal(s) Met By Project

Increase Community Resiliency

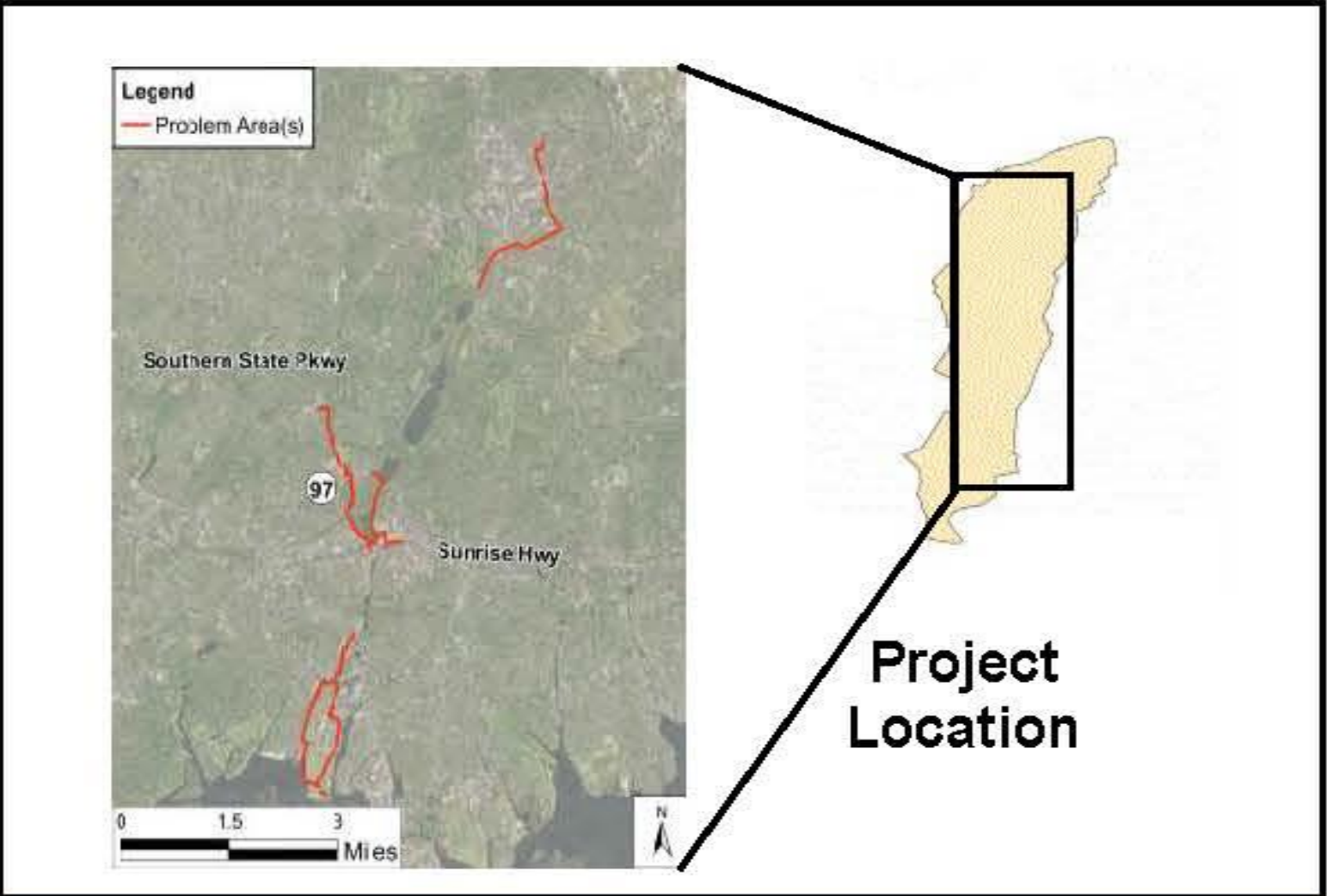
Preserve Quality of Life

Provide Educational Opportunities

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



PROJECT AREA WITH PROBLEM AREA



SAMPLE PHOTOS



Example Greenway
Example Greenway Along Street

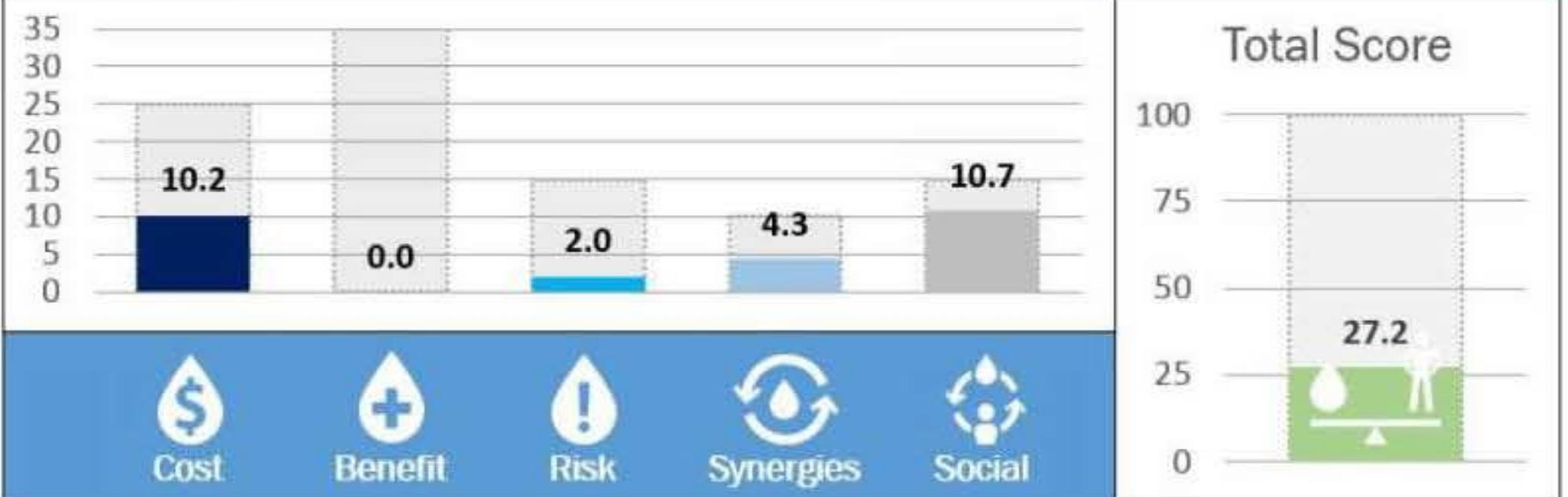


Example Greenway Education Sign



Example Greenway

Project Prioritization Results



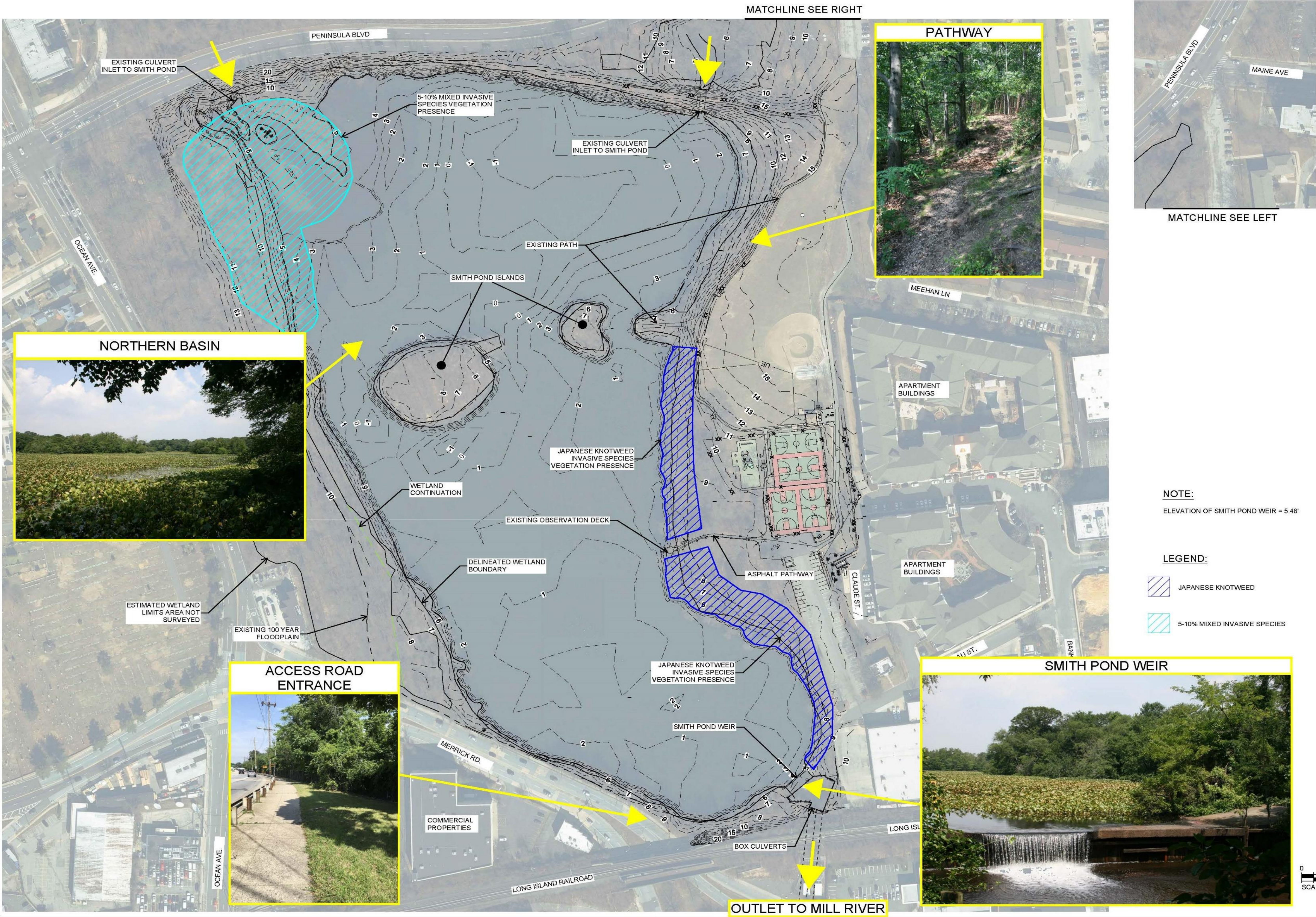
Greenway project provides significant social resiliency scores but does not provide any flood reduction, water quality, or habitat benefits.

Note: Characteristic are based on field observations and GIS data resources available at the time of conceptual design analysis. Note that final design characteristics will be dependent on a detailed site survey and could vary from conceptual design characteristics.

Smith Pond Existing Conditions



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Smith Pond Site Plan

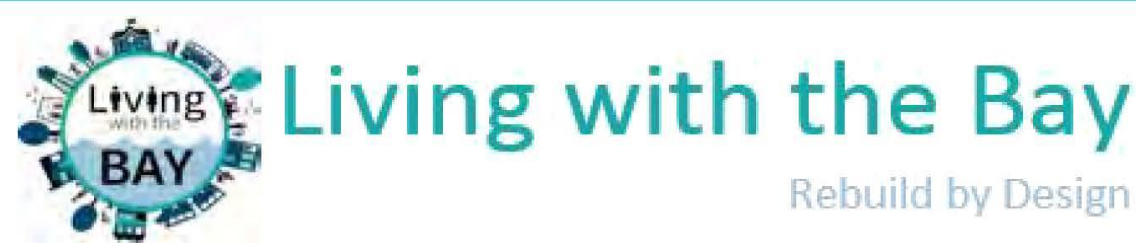


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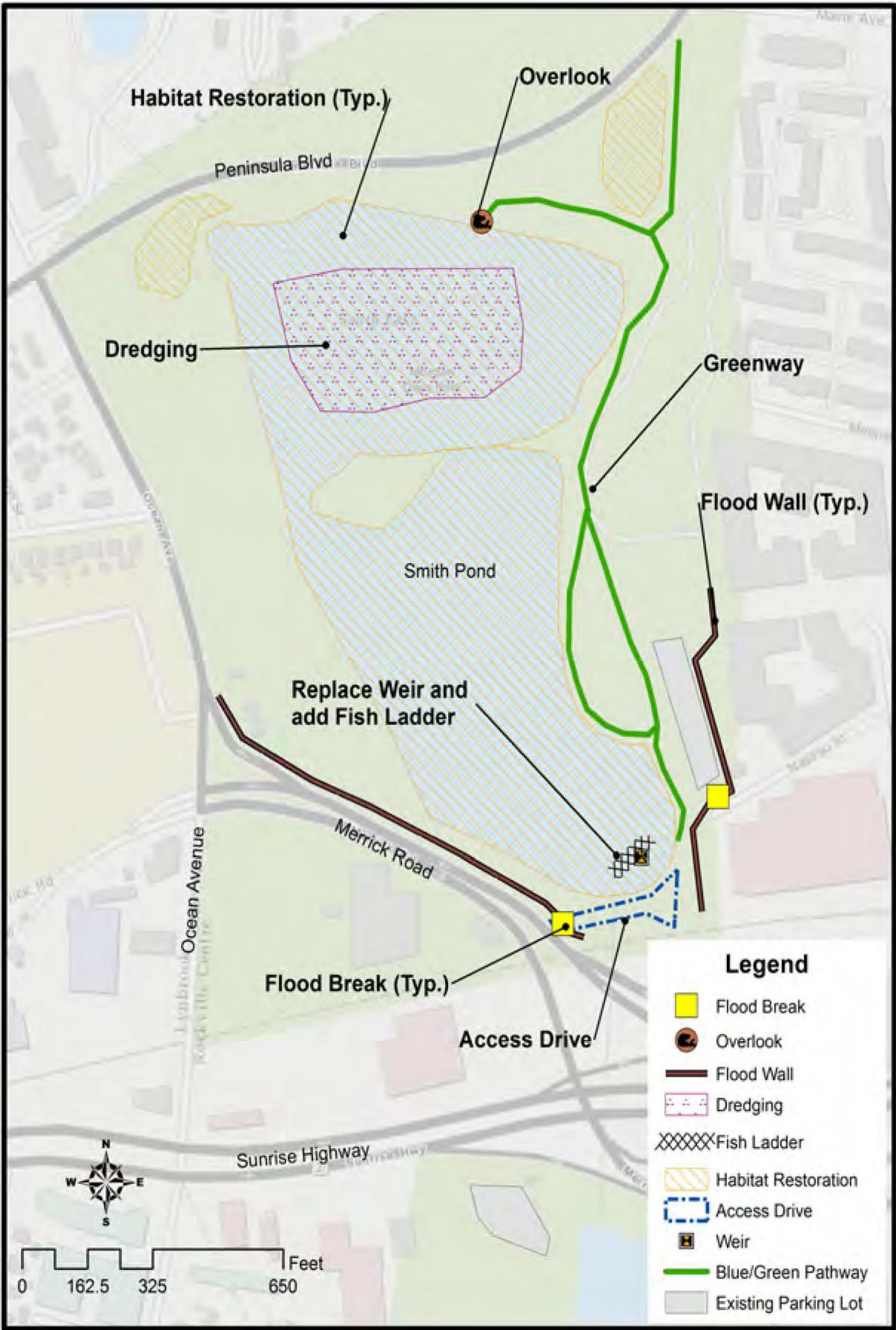
PROJECT L
SMITH POND PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Categories: GREENER EDGE
SPACE FOR THE RIVER
GREENWAY CORRIDOR

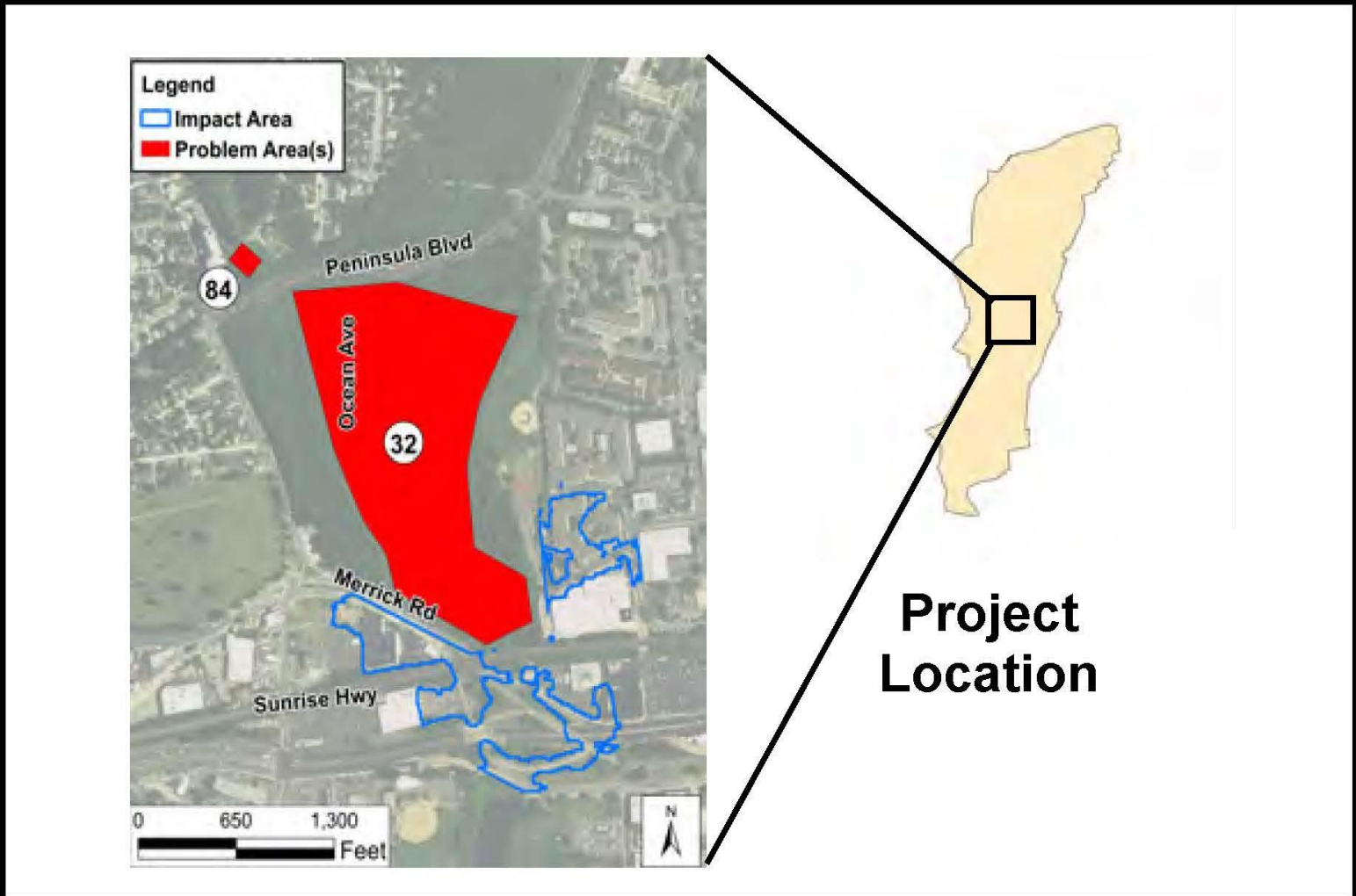


Site Location	
SubWatershed	19
Street Address	Smith Pond, Rockville Centre, NY
Longitude	-73.65
Latitude	40.66
Landowner	Village of Rockville Centre
Existing Use	Open Water, Park Space
O & M Responsibility	Nassau County (Weir), Village of Rockville Centre (Smith Pond)
Low Moderate Income Area	60% - 80%
Existing Site Description:	The Smith Pond is the confluence point of the two primary drainage branches (Pines Brook and Mill River). The Pond also connects upstream freshwater system to the downstream tidal and salt water system. The Pond collects flow and nutrient loads for the entire watershed. The Pond's high nutrient loads, silt, sedimentation, and excessive weed growth affect aquatic life support and recreational uses. The low lying areas along the east and west banks are subject to flooding during 25 year and 100 year storm events.
Proposed Characteristics	
Cost Estimate	\$4,900,000
Level of Protection, yr	100
Project Life, yr	50
Focus	Flood Defense, Water Quality, Habitat Restoration, Social Resiliency
Problem Areas Addressed	32
Proposed Improvements Description	Dredging approximately 33,000 cubic yards from the pond bottom at average dredge depths of 12 -24 inches helps to increase water depths and attain more volume for storage attenuation and creates an opportunity to eliminate invasive plant growth. Replacing weir and installing a fish ladder passage improves the pond habitat for fish. Greenway is proposed on the east of Smith Pond along the shoreline and starts at existing parking lot and continues around the pond with a new overlook on north. The pathway creates public access and improves community recreation activities. A new access drive is proposed to access Smith Pond spillway in order for the spillway to be maintained. Approximately 1800 LF of flood walls with flood breaks.
LWTB Goal(s) Met By Project	
	Increase Community Resiliency
	Create and Improve Public Waterfront Access
	Restore Environmental Health
	Provide Educational Opportunities

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



PROJECT AREA WITH PROBLEM AREA AND IMPACT AREA



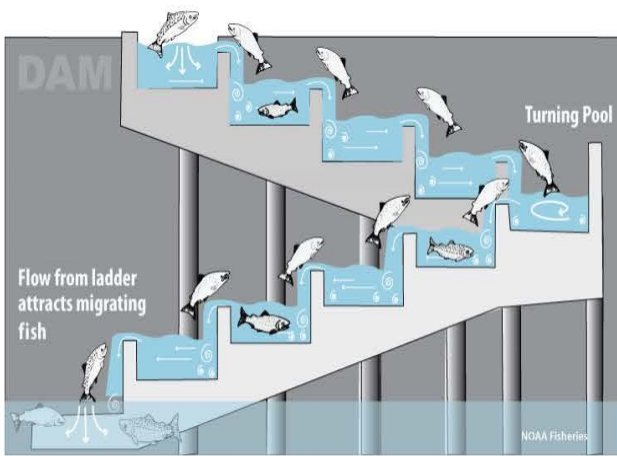
SAMPLE PHOTOS



Existing Smith Pond Weir



Example Pond Overlook

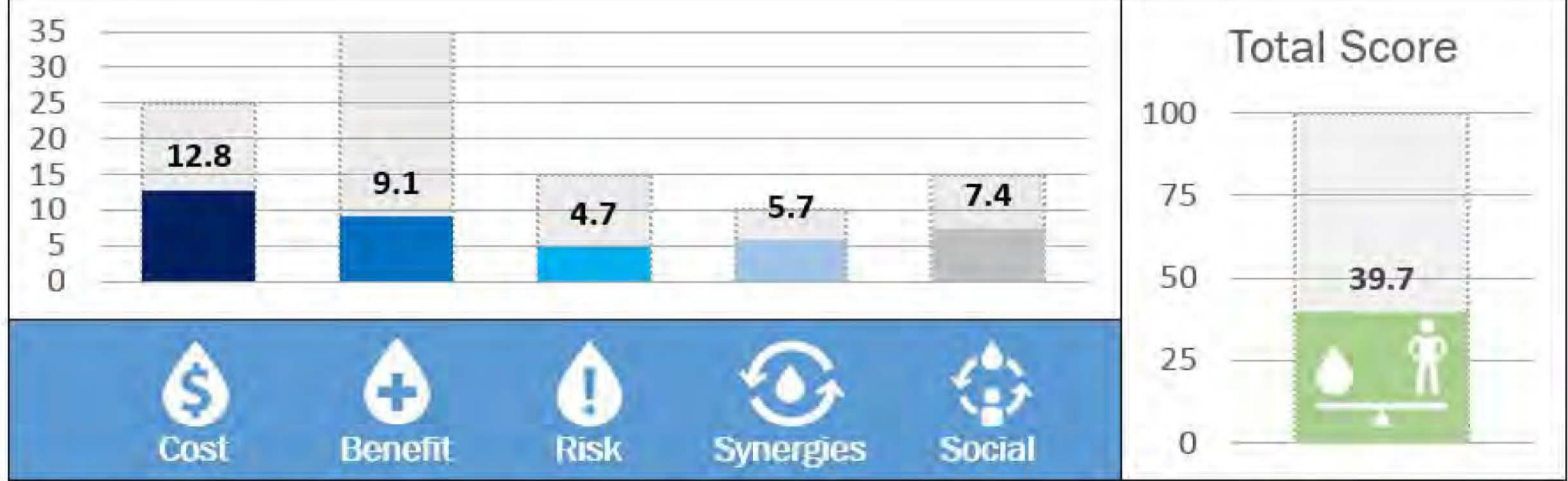


Example Fish Ladder Mechanism



Example Fish Ladder for Smith Pond

Project Prioritization Results



Significant benefits in habitat restoration. The social metric scored good as project provides waterfront access and recreational activities. Improved safety and reduced natural disaster risk generate a good vulnerability score for the project.



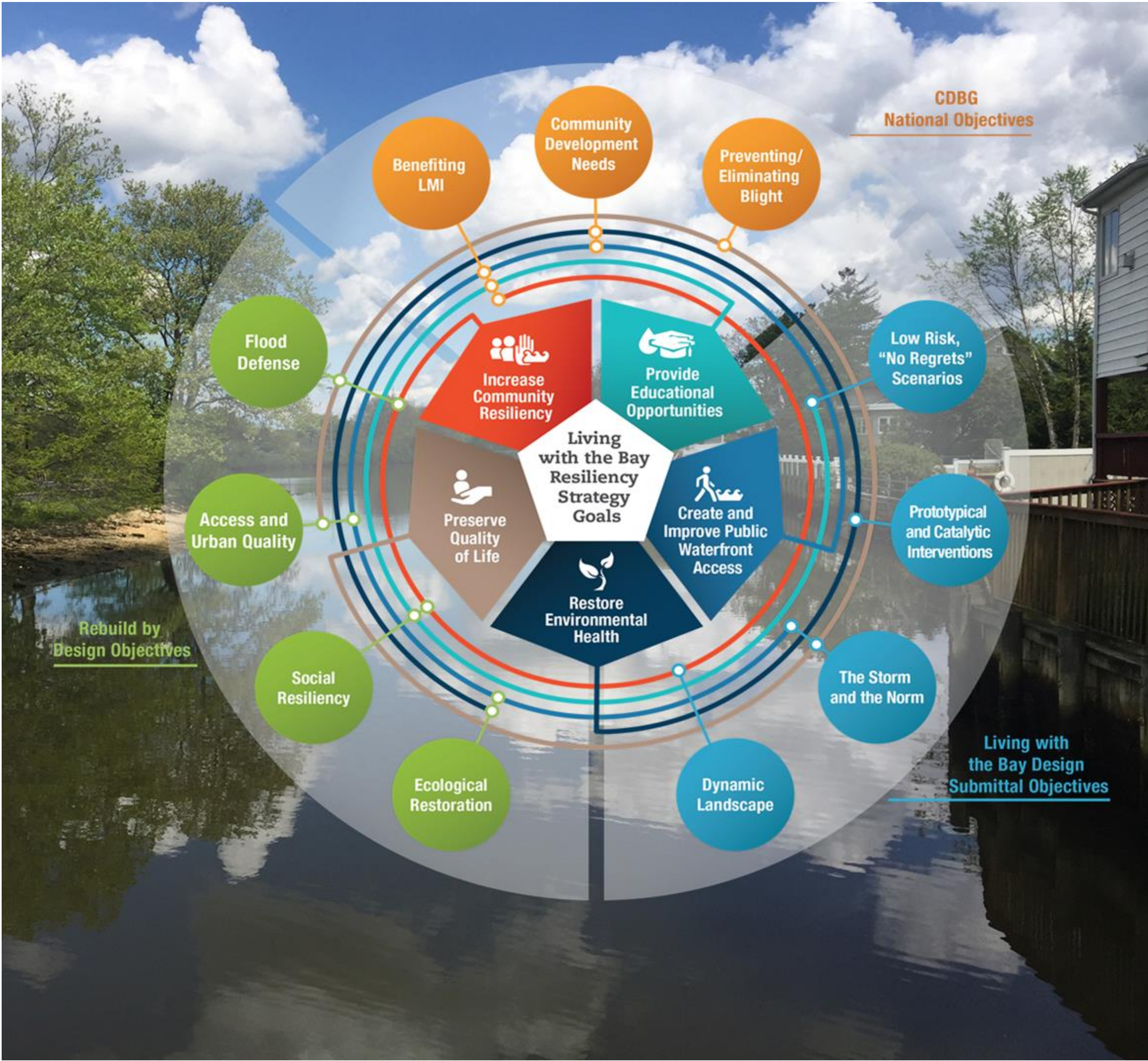
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ID	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT COST	CUMULATIVE COST	Overall Rank
V	Coastal Marsh Restoration	\$30,800,000	\$30,800,000	1
B	Horsebrook Drain West Branch Recharge Basin	\$11,000,000	\$41,800,000	2
DD*	Hempstead High School Creek Restoration	\$450,000	\$42,250,000	3
M*	East Rockaway High School/Lister Park	\$7,200,000	\$49,450,000	5
H	Malverne High School	\$2,800,000	\$52,250,000	6
F	Malverne Bioretention Green Streets	\$5,400,000	\$57,650,000	7
A	Hempstead Lake State Park	\$34,500,000	\$92,150,000	8
L	Smith Pond	\$4,900,000	\$97,050,000	9
C	Hempstead Housing Authority	\$2,000,000	\$99,050,000	10
N	Forest Avenue	\$1,000,000	\$100,050,000	11
P*	East Boulevard and West Boulevard	\$2,500,000	\$102,550,000	12
X	S Centre Avenue Bioretention Green Street	\$260,000	\$102,810,000	14
EE	Covert Street	\$400,000	\$103,210,000	15
HH	Nichols Court Suspended Pavement Green Streets	\$410,000	\$103,620,000	17
J	Lynbrook Recharge Basin	\$140,000	\$103,760,000	18
MM*	Mill River Greenway	\$900,000	\$104,660,000	32

* Negotiating ROE agreements with Town of Hempstead School District





Potential Living with the Bay Projects



ID	Project Name	Description
V	Coastal Marsh Restoration Project	Implement marsh enhancement to protect edges and create higher elevations.
B	Horsebrook Drain West Branch Recharge Basin	Construct at grade and subgrade recharge basin at Mirschel Park with above ground park improvements.
DD	Hempstead High School Creek Restoration	Restore creek habitat and stabilize banks to ameliorate the erosion, overgrowth, and debris within the creek.
M*	East Rockaway High School/Lister Park	Implement elevated bulkhead, backflow preventers, sports field improvements, teacher parking drainage, and elevated path as part of the Greenway.
H	Malverne High School	Improve wetland upstream of High School to provide stormwater attenuation, improve water quality, and function as a living laboratory.
F	Malverne Bioretention Green Streets	Construct green streets incorporated with bioretention cells and pervious pavement to store and treat stormwater.
A	Hempstead Lake State Park	Restore North Ponds habitat and install floatables catcher and sediment basin to improve water quality. Repair Hempstead Lake Dam and NW Spillway. Construct Environmental Education and Resiliency Center and portions of Greenway.
L*	Smith Pond	Replace weir, install fish ladder, and dredge the pond. Restore habitat, construct pathway and overlook.
C	Hempstead Housing Authority	Install floodwall and deployable floodbreak barriers with green infrastructure.

ID	Project Name	Description
N	Forest Avenue	Construct bioswales, pervious pavement, and exfiltration pipe to store and treat stormwater.
P	East Boulevard and West Boulevard	Construct bioswales, raise roads, and install backflow preventers.
X	S Centre Avenue Bioretention Green Street	Construct a green street incorporated with bioretention cells and pervious pavement.
EE	Covert Street	Regrade street to allow stormwater to drain south and replace sidewalks and curbs
HH	Nichols Court Stormwater	Install subgrade structures to capture and treat stormwater from street.
J	Lynbrook Recharge Basin	Construct recharge basin to alleviate flooding and improve water quality on Buckingham Road.
MM*	Mill River Greenway	Construct a continuous pathway from north to south of program area to increase safety, ecological value, and improve public access

* Subsequent Stations at this evening’s meeting include additional information on these projects.



Living with the Bay Resiliency Strategy Development

Public Comment Form

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Please provide your comments and/or questions below concerning the ongoing work to develop the resiliency strategy for the Living with the Bay program. You can also submit comments online at <https://stormrecovery.ny.gov/content/living-bay-comment-form>.

For Village of Rockville Centre,

Concerning Smith Pond Invasive Plant species growth,
if dredging is insufficient in their removal, private companies
such as Solitude Lake Management lease machines (aquatic weed harvesters)
or can be contracted for use in removing these invasive species from the pond.

The Village of Massapequa Park and the Friends of Georgica Pond have experience
dealing with Solitude and I have previous experience as an employee.

If contracting is not an option, I believe it is also possible to rent or
build your own machine for the purpose of removing these invasive plant species.

Thank you!



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