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Henson Creek Village Area Study -Environmental Impact Analysis

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- Address flooding and stormwater issues in the study area and surrounding communities
- Explore the potential to energize the Henson Creek Stream Valley Park as a regional recreational feature or a destination to explore nature.

KEY DEFINITIONS

- FEMA Flood Maps Insurance Rate Map to identify location of high flood hazard and increased probability of risk
- Stormwater Management (SWM) Quantity & quality control for the treatment of pollutants associated with the impacts with development
- Wetlands Areas of saturated land and soil with a high groundwater table located near the presence of streams or rivers.
- Waters of the United States Intermittent streams either natural or man made by storm drains, swales, etc.

NOAA Atlas Rainfall Ev	OAA Atlas Point Precipitation Rainfall Event Frequency (in inches)	
Duration	24-hour	
1 year	2.58	
2 year	3.13	
10 year	4.82	
100 year	8.31	
500 year	11.8	



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY



(National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) NPDES **MS4** Phase I Permit PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY



- Treat stormwater for quantity control (1, 2, 10, 100 year) and/or water quality
- Support containment of litter and trash

Implementing environmental site design (ESD) technologies for new and redevelopment projects to the maximum extent practicable (MEP).



(National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) NPDES MS4 Phase I Permit PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Permit Goals

- Develop and implement plans to address stormwater waste load allocations established under EPA approval Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) estimates
- Controlling stormwater runoff peaks, volumes, and velocities to prevent both downstream flooding and streambank/channel erosion.





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Fort Washington Area Flooding Photos



Figure 1 – Swann Creek

Figure 2 – Swann Creek



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Figure 3 – Swann Creek



Figure 4 – Swann Creek



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Figure 5 – Potholes Developing after Flooding Fort Washington MD



Figure 6 – Swann Creek

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Figure 7 – Fort Washington, MD

Figure 8 – Oxon Hill, MD

HENSON CREEK TRAIL

Key Highlights

- 5.7 miles total Camp Springs to Fort Washington
- Lack of connectivity between Livingston Road and the current trail
- Lack of trailhead & parking
- Limited amenities along the Trail (benches, pavilions, play equipment)







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History Through Photos – 1938 - 1998



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- FEMA 100-year floodplain represents the area that is most prone to high flooding by a 100-year storm even
 - New development must be constructed 2' above 100 year Floodplain elevation. Car's cannot traverse floodwater deeper than 6" in depth.

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Floodplain Map

- Prince George's
 County delineated
 100-year floodplain
- Areas north of study area is shown as part of floodplain as well
- Overtopping of WSSC facilities and water intrusion into sewers
- Erosion & sediment control required to lessen silt, sand deposits from entering Potomac River.





100 Year Stormwater Management Control Map PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

- Design Engineer shall evaluate downstream flooding for areas shown in yellow
- Any proposed new development and redevelopment for areas shown in yellow are required to provide an onsite attenuation for 100-year storm event.





There are no registered stormwater management facilities that are located within the Livingston Road Study Area.



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Potential Future Improvements:

- Design of Riparian Improvements to reduce flooding by straightening alignment of streams, armoring stream banks
- Improving low flow channels with cross vanes, stabilization mating are some of the methods used to improve flow
- Improvement of existing wetlands within the area to help with water quality and flood control
- Introduction of new wetlands.



MD State Highway Administration Development Study HENSON CREEK VILLAGE AREA

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root wads oriented perpendicularly to the flow direction Construction Note: a brace log can be used for additional stability and should be pinned to adjacent rootwads

Soil Stabilization Matting



Soil stabilization matting ensures protection of stream banks by reducing bank erosion

Stream Restoration Treatment Methods

Rock Vane



Rock vanes are rigid engineering techniques to direct flows away from unstable stream bank and to improve aquatic habitat

Imbricated Riprap



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Root wads are used for bank stabilization and aquatic habitat enhancement



flow to the center of the channel and relieve the pressure on an eroding streambank



Case Study of Other Similar Projects





Clear Creek Basin – Atlanta, Georgia





City of Laurel, Maryland



The City of Frederick, Maryland

Buffalo Bayou - Houston, Texas

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