

Hagan-Lafitte Drainage Upgrades and Green Infrastructure Project

Design Review Committee
June 30th, 2016



Presentation Agenda

- Project Overview
- Grey Infrastructure
- Green Infrastructure (GI)
- Easton Park Underground Detention
- Results
- Questions

Project Overview

Project Background

- Purpose – reduce flooding in Hagan-Lafitte neighborhood during 10-year 24-hour rainfall event
- HMGP funded \$5.355 Million for construction

Project Status

- 10% submitted October 5, 2015
- 30% design documents submitted Jan 15, 2016
- BCA – 1.67
- Survey field work completed

Project Location

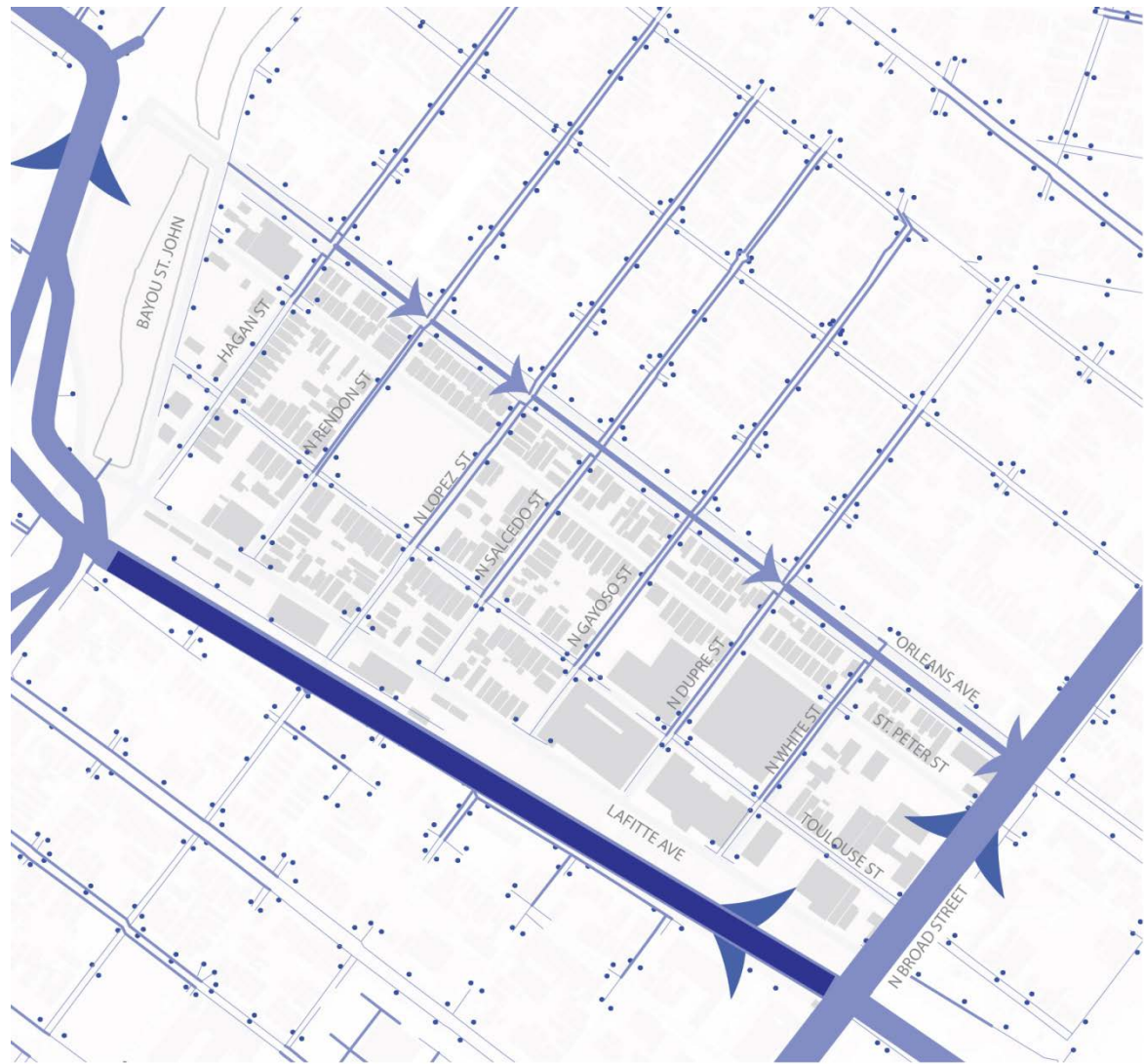


Project Area



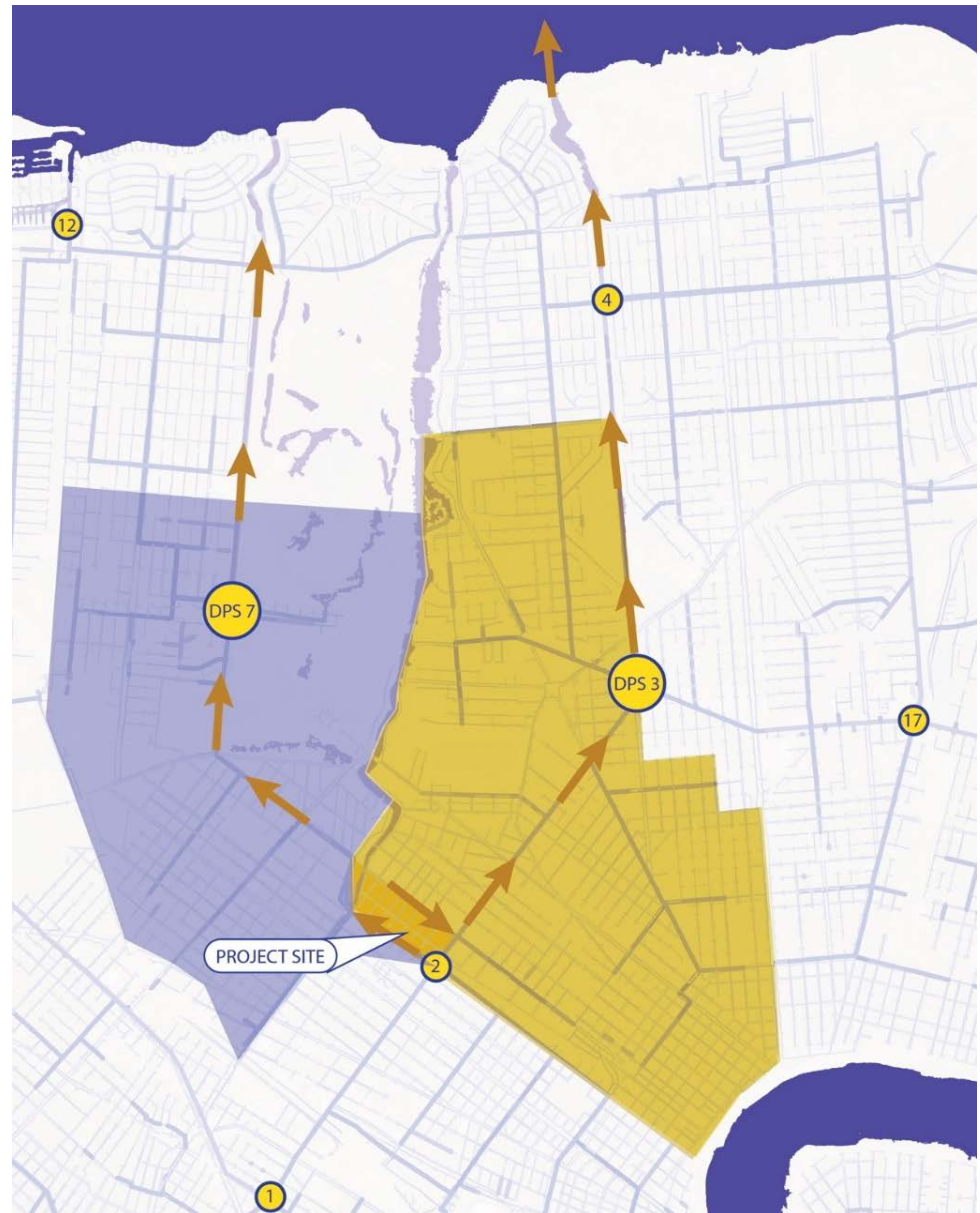
Existing Drainage Conditions

- Site currently drains through underground pipe network to box culvert in Orleans Avenue and then to box culvert in N. Broad Street.



Existing Pump Station Routing

- Site is currently at the upstream end of DPS 3 drainage basin



Project Goals – Increase Neighborhood Resiliency

- Increase capacity of collection system
- Redirect storm flow away from Orleans Ave. and toward St. Louis Canal
- Increase capacity of final outfalls into Canal
- Utilize GI to slow, retain, and absorb storm water
- Increase pervious area and connection with groundwater with grid system to address subsidence / roadway settlement
- Introduce strategic on-site storage to reduce peak discharge and add storage volume.

Proposed Conditions

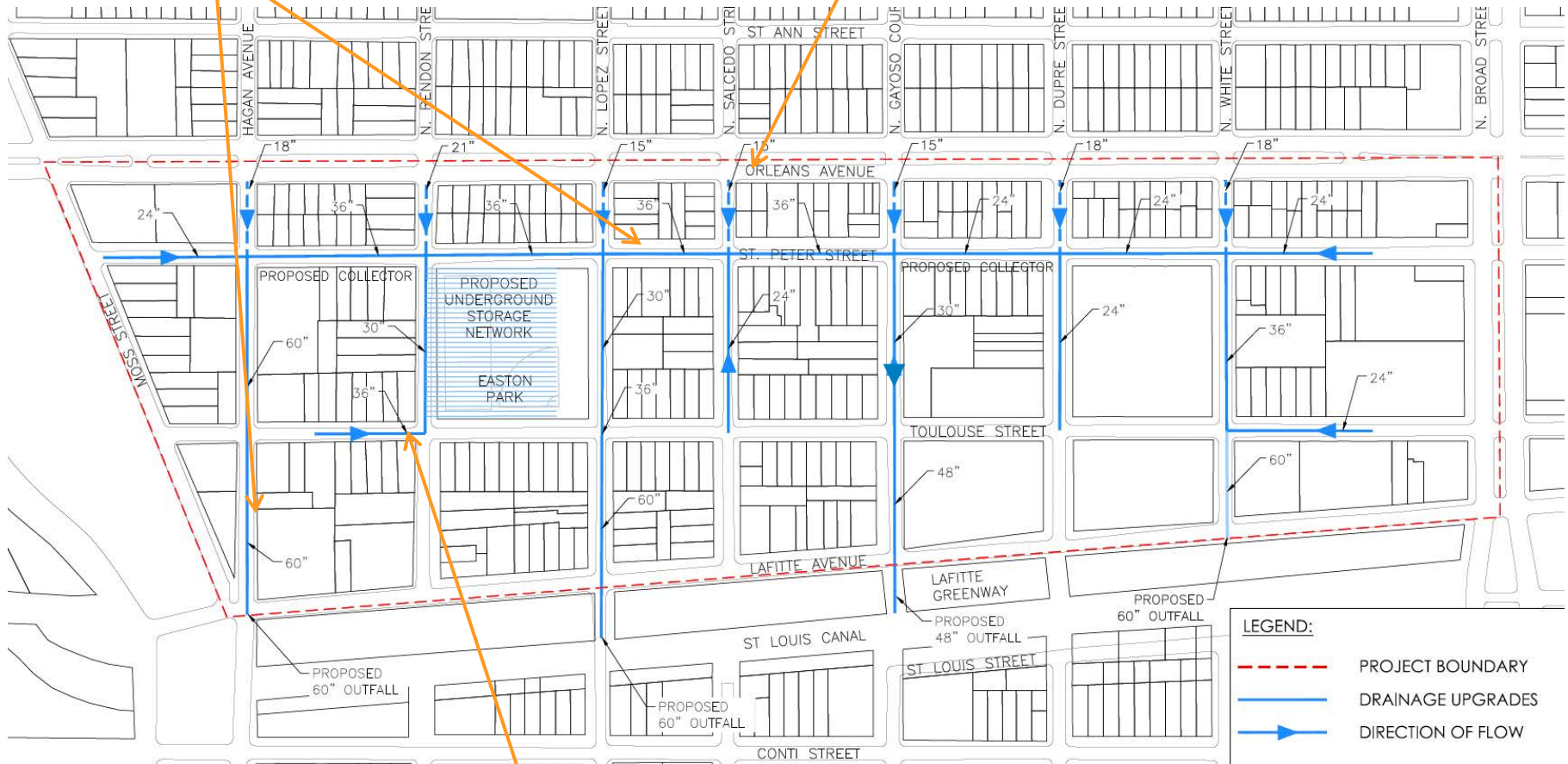
- Mix of green and gray infrastructure
- Reduce flooding during the 10-year, 24-hour storm event
- Reduce flow to DPS 3 by redirecting flow to DPS 7
- Supply flow to bioswales already included in Lafitte Greenway
- Benefits areas outside project area



Grey Infrastructure

Redirect flows to St. Peter Street Collector and then to multiple lateral outfalls into St. Louis Canal/DPS 7

Disconnect neighborhood from Orleans Ave box culvert/DPS 3

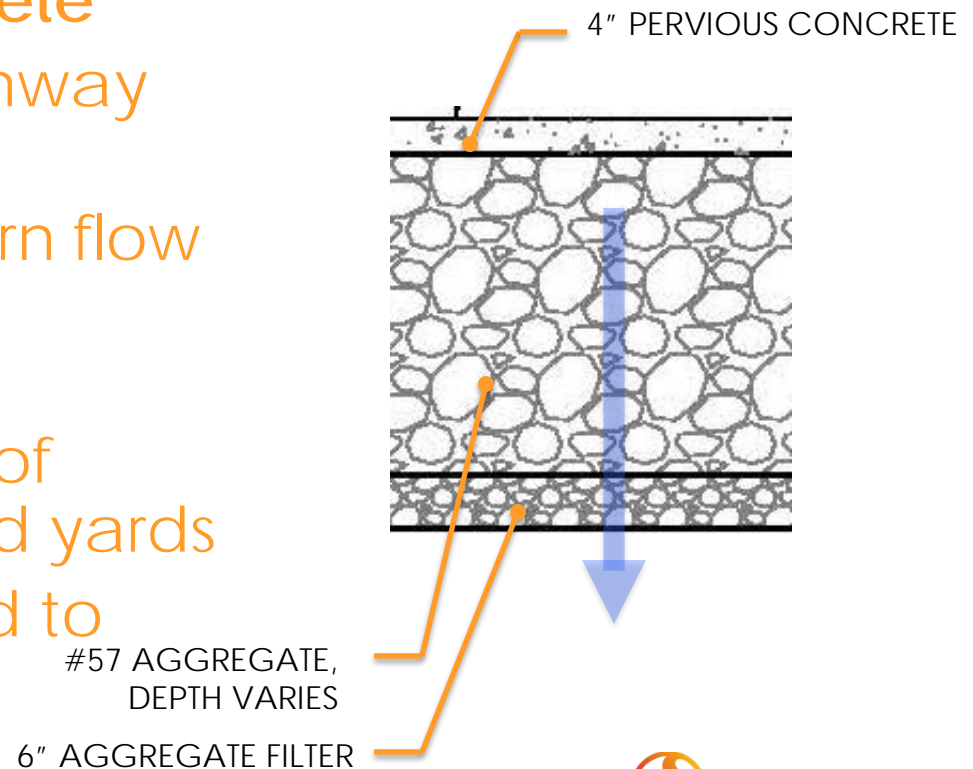


Increase subsurface pipe sizes for increased capacity in system

Green Infrastructure Pervious Sidewalks

Replace sidewalks in project area with pervious concrete

- Already in use in Greenway Project
- Potential to retain/return flow to ground instead of converting it to runoff
- Intercept flows from roof leaders, driveways, and yards
- Create a recharge grid to address subsidence

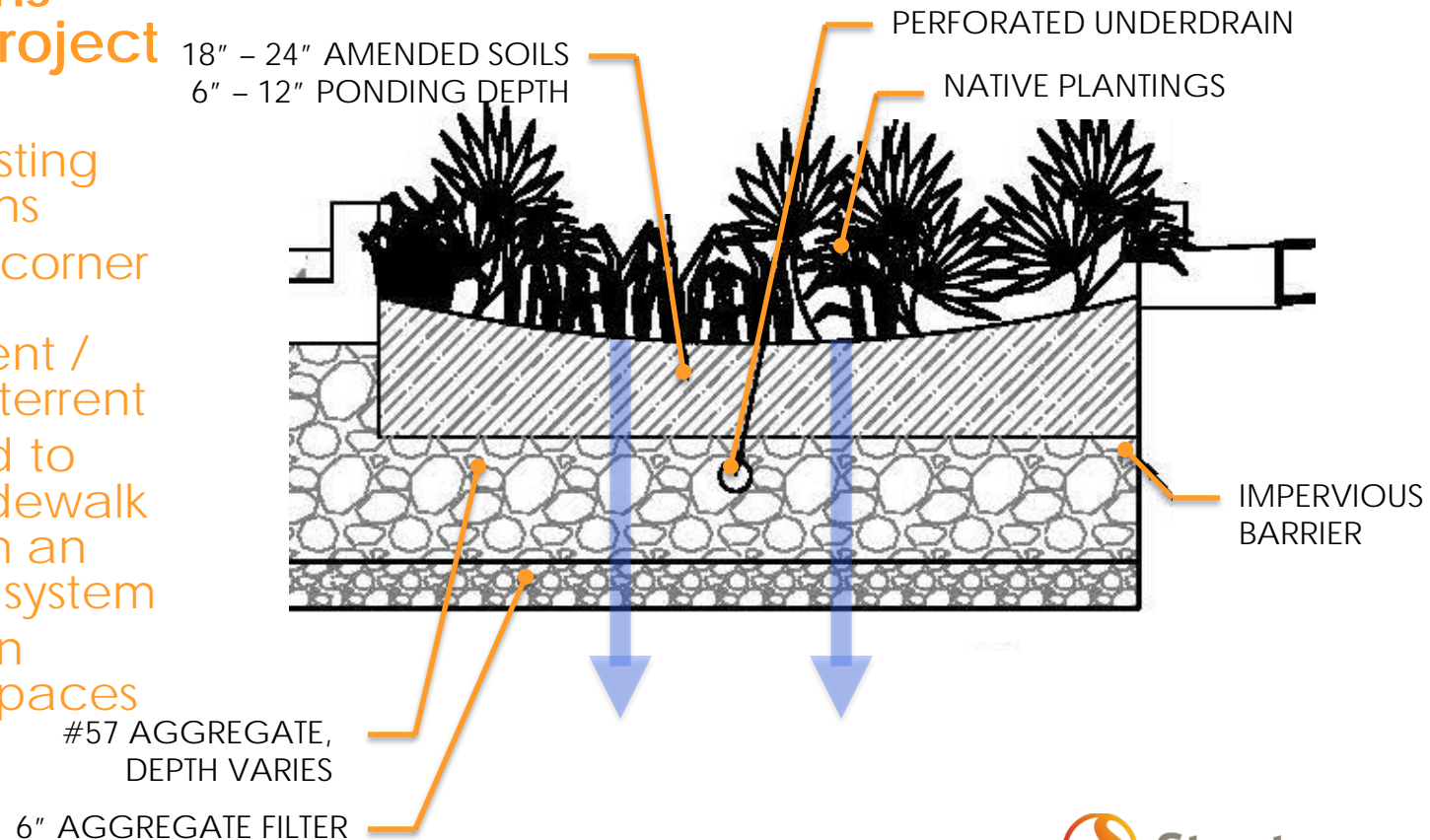


Green Infrastructure

Rain Gardens

Rain gardens at key locations within the project area

- Around existing catch basins
- As a street corner landscape improvement / parking deterrent
- Connected to pervious sidewalk grid to form an integrated system
- Add trees in available spaces





GI – Plant List

- **Performance**

- Evapotranspiration
- Complex root systems to aid infiltration

- **Maintenance**

- Tolerant of standing water & drought
- Shade out weeds

- **Public Acceptance**

- Not messy or reedy
- Ideally flowering



Stokes' aster



Lantana



Boxwood



Butterfly Iris



Agapanthus



Dwarf Palmetto



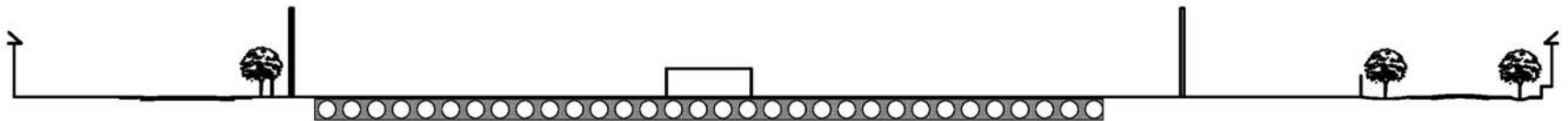
Bald Cypress

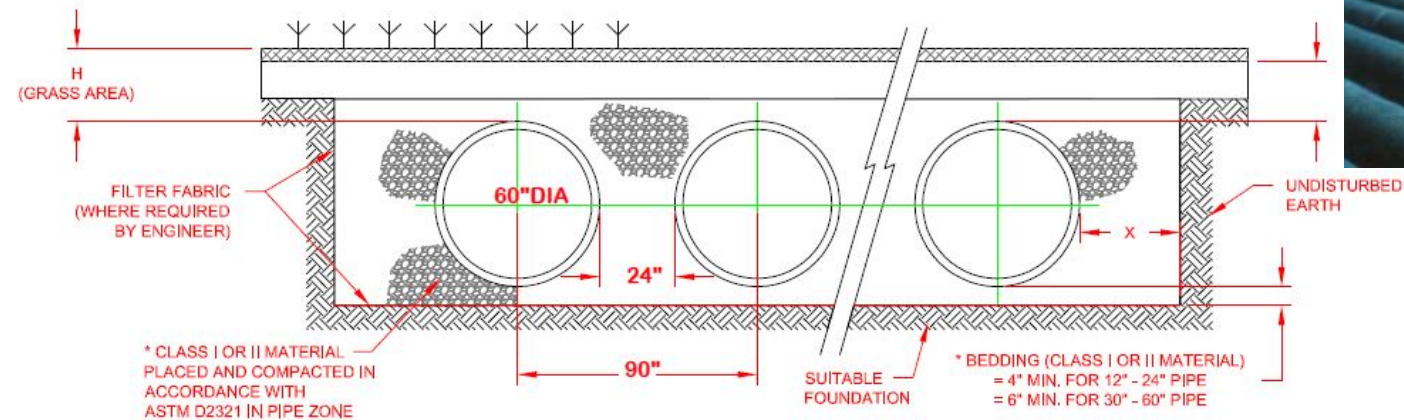
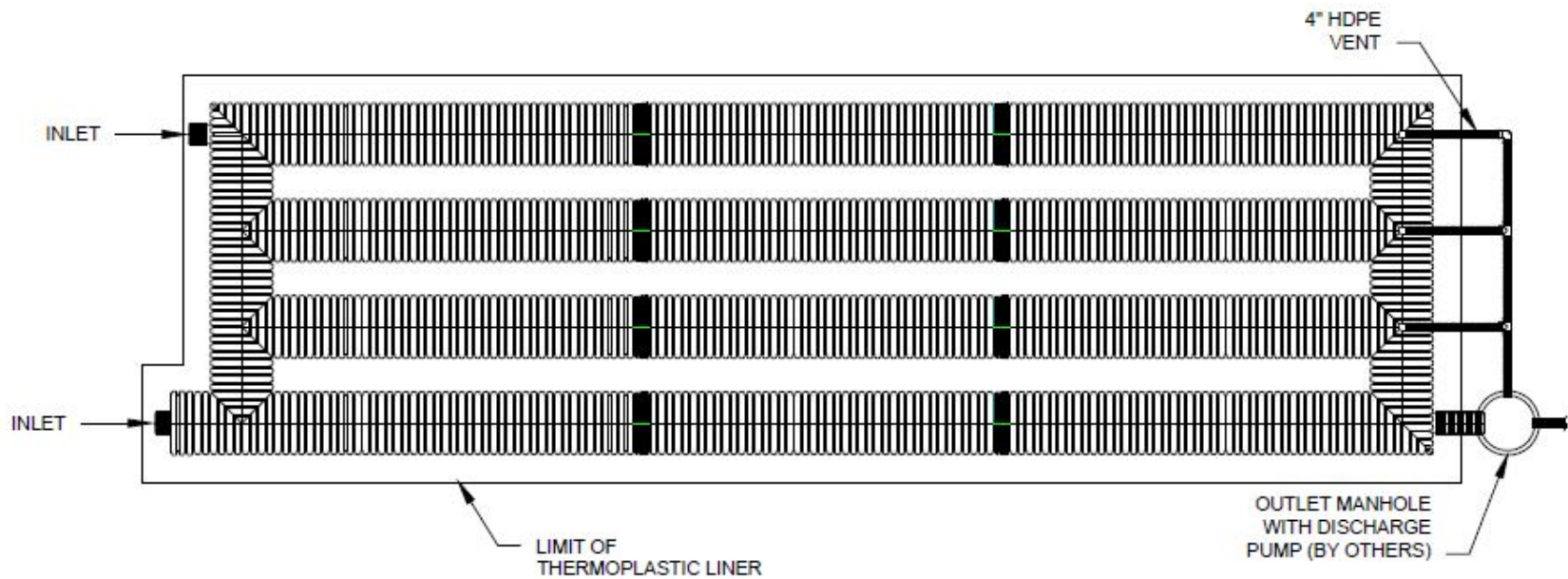


Sweet Bay Magnolia

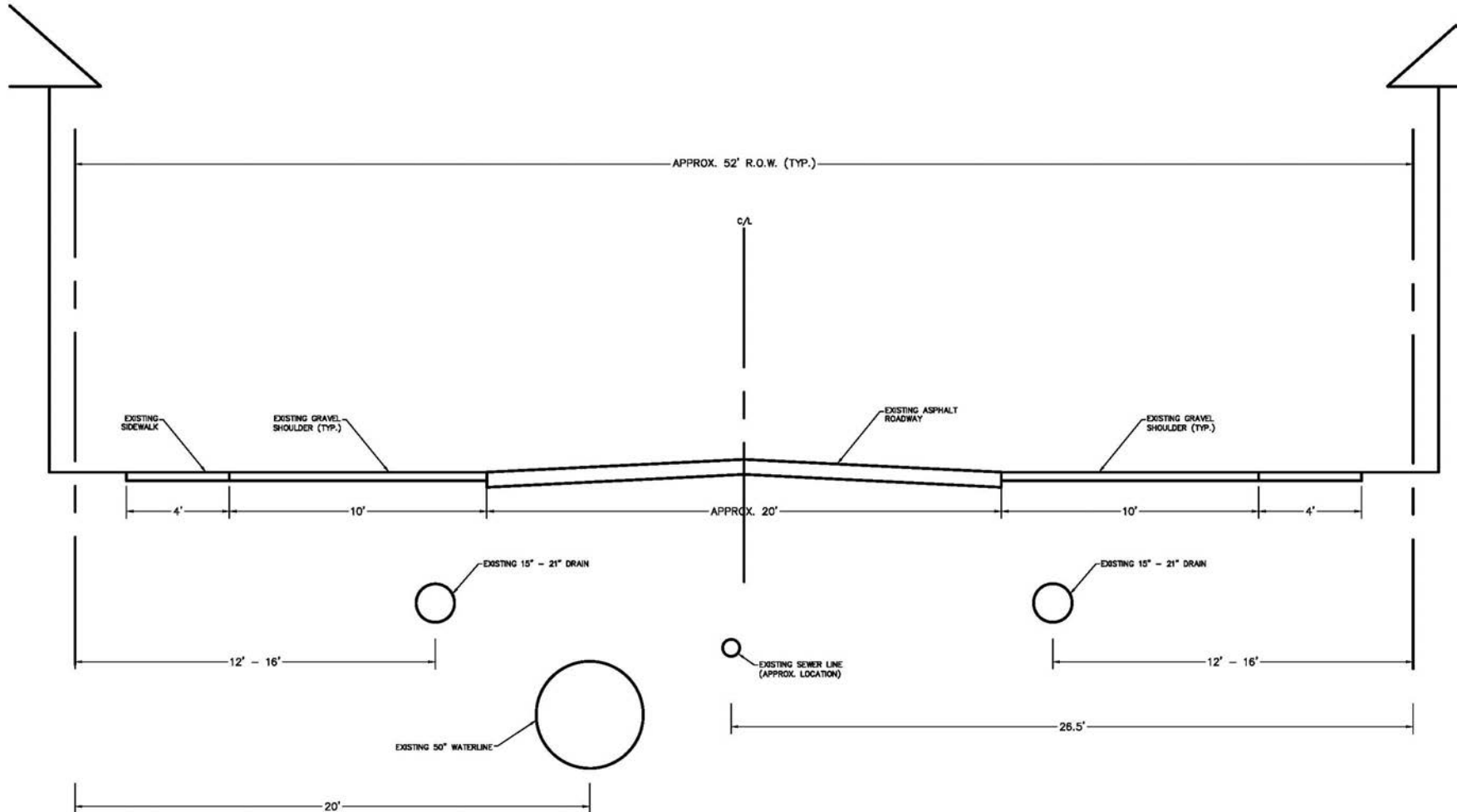
Underground Storage

- Use existing park space for underground storage
 - Retain functionality of park – ball fields and play equipment
 - Explore stackable storage concepts
 - Potential to retain/return flow to ground instead of converting it to runoff
 - Potential to re-purpose flows to irrigate the ball fields or to feed into the head works of the Greenway rain garden



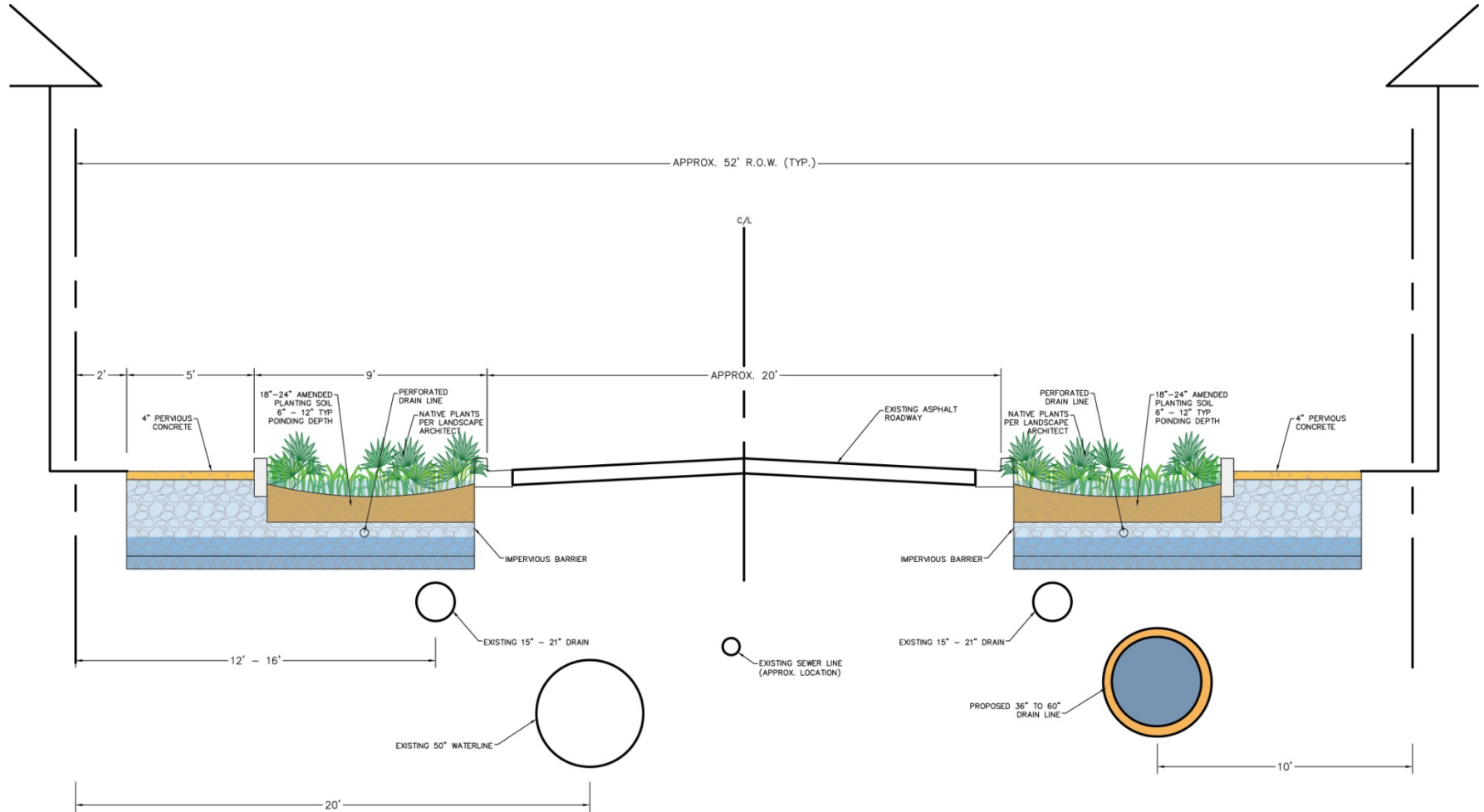


Existing Cross Section



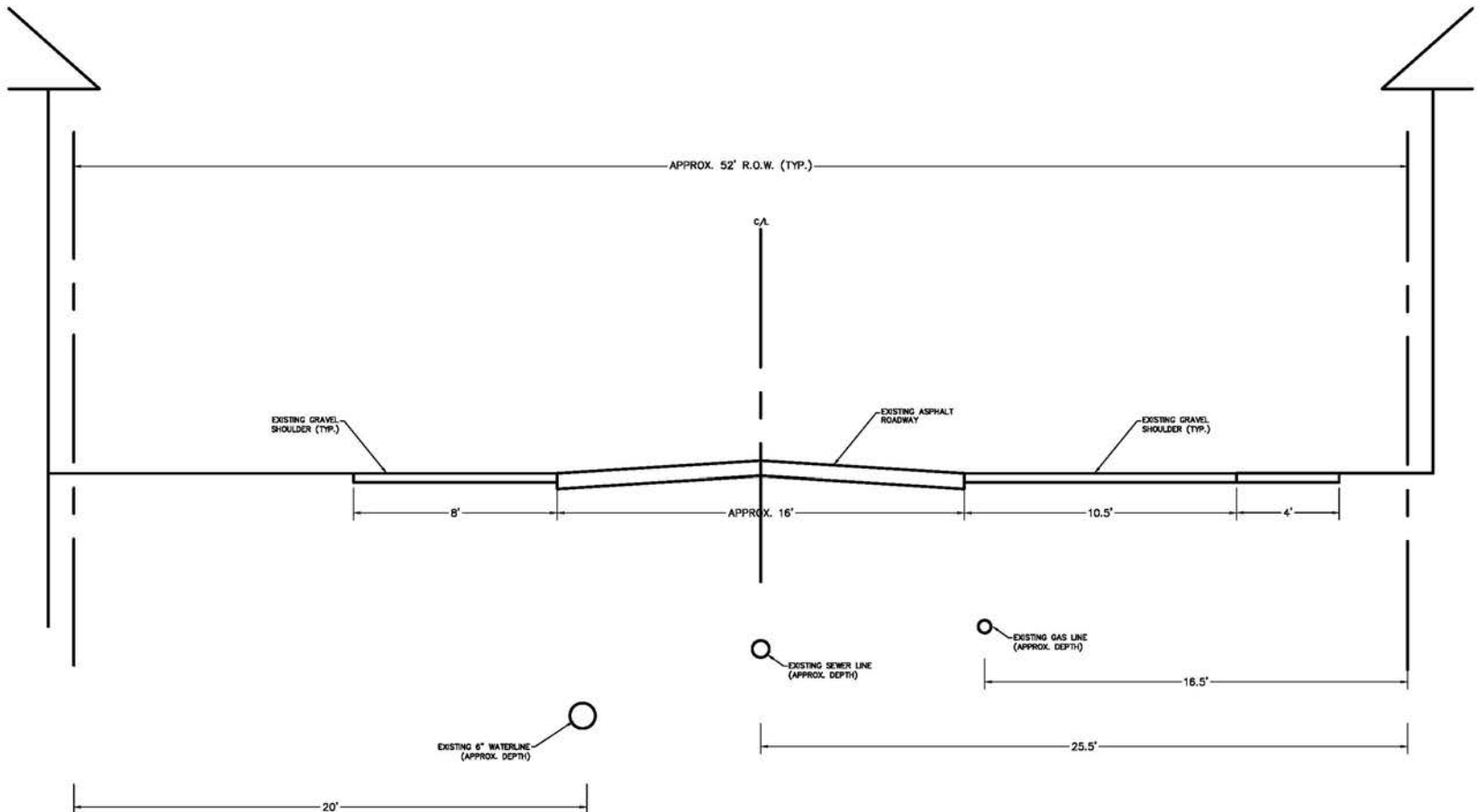
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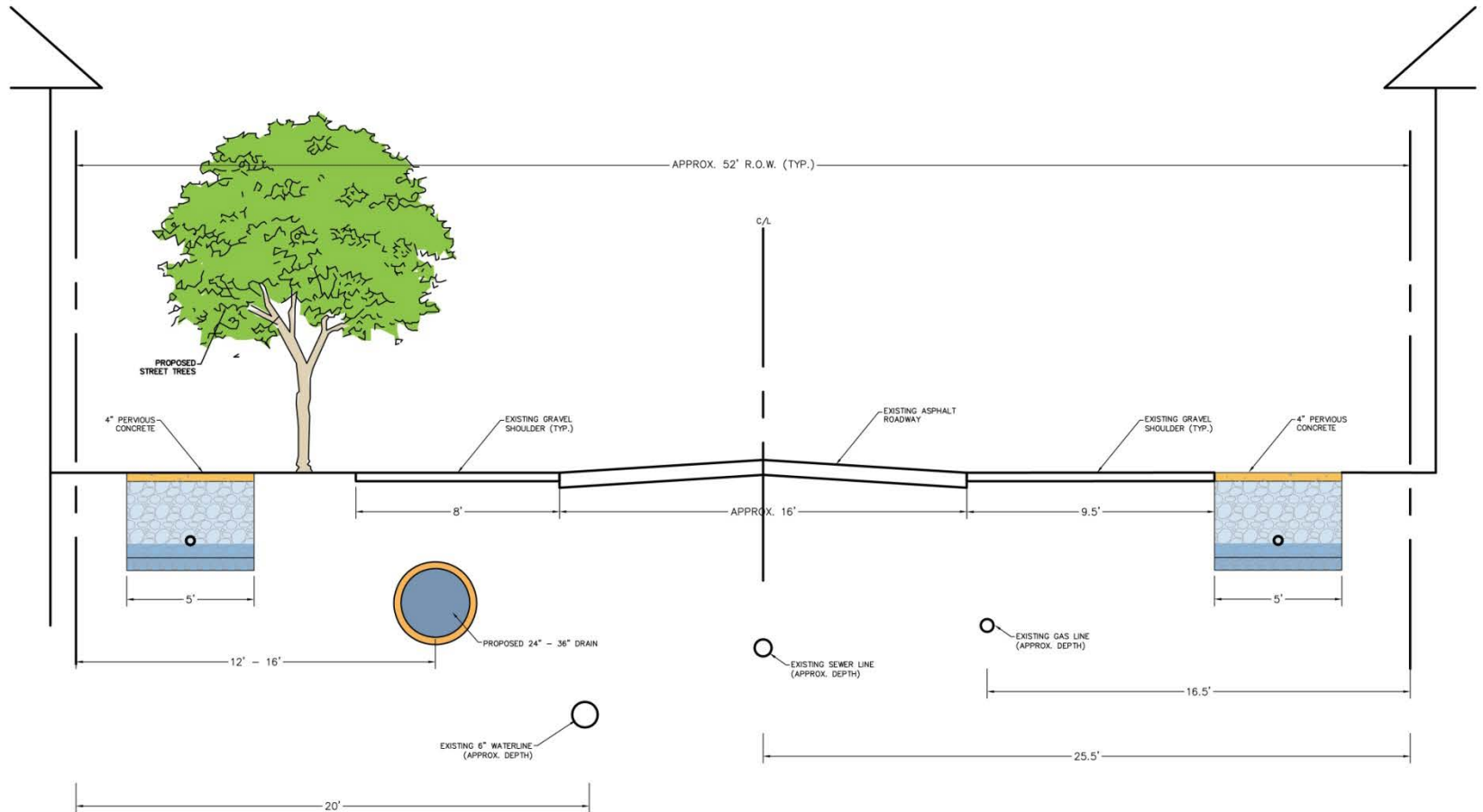
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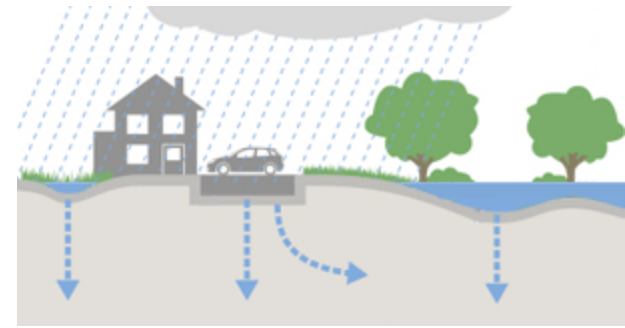
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COMMERCIAL PORTION

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Hydraulic Results



Project Site Area – 32.9 Acres

2 Year / 24 Hour Storm Event – 6.0"

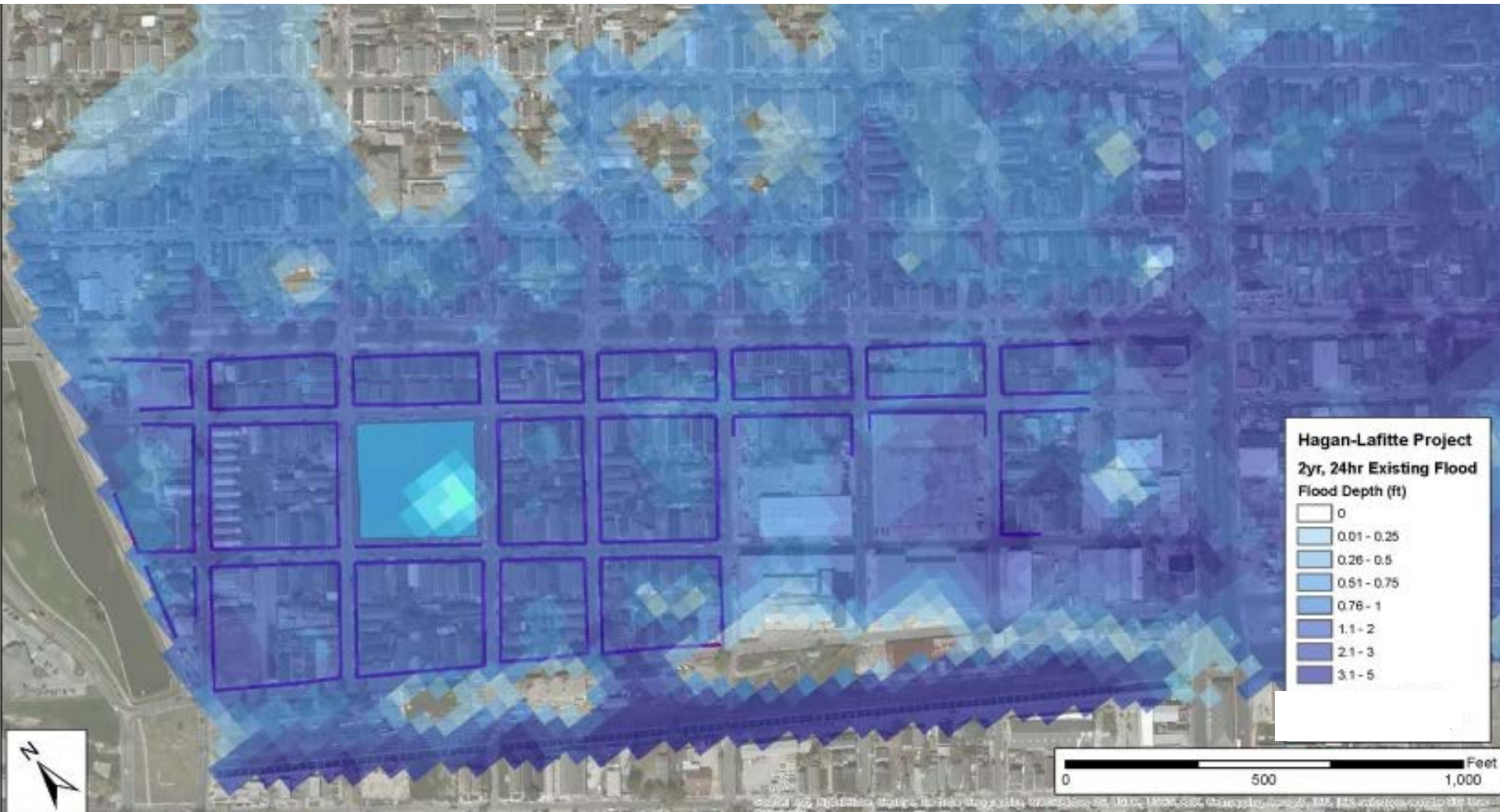
- Volume 5.35 MG

10 Year / 24 Hour Storm Event -9.2"

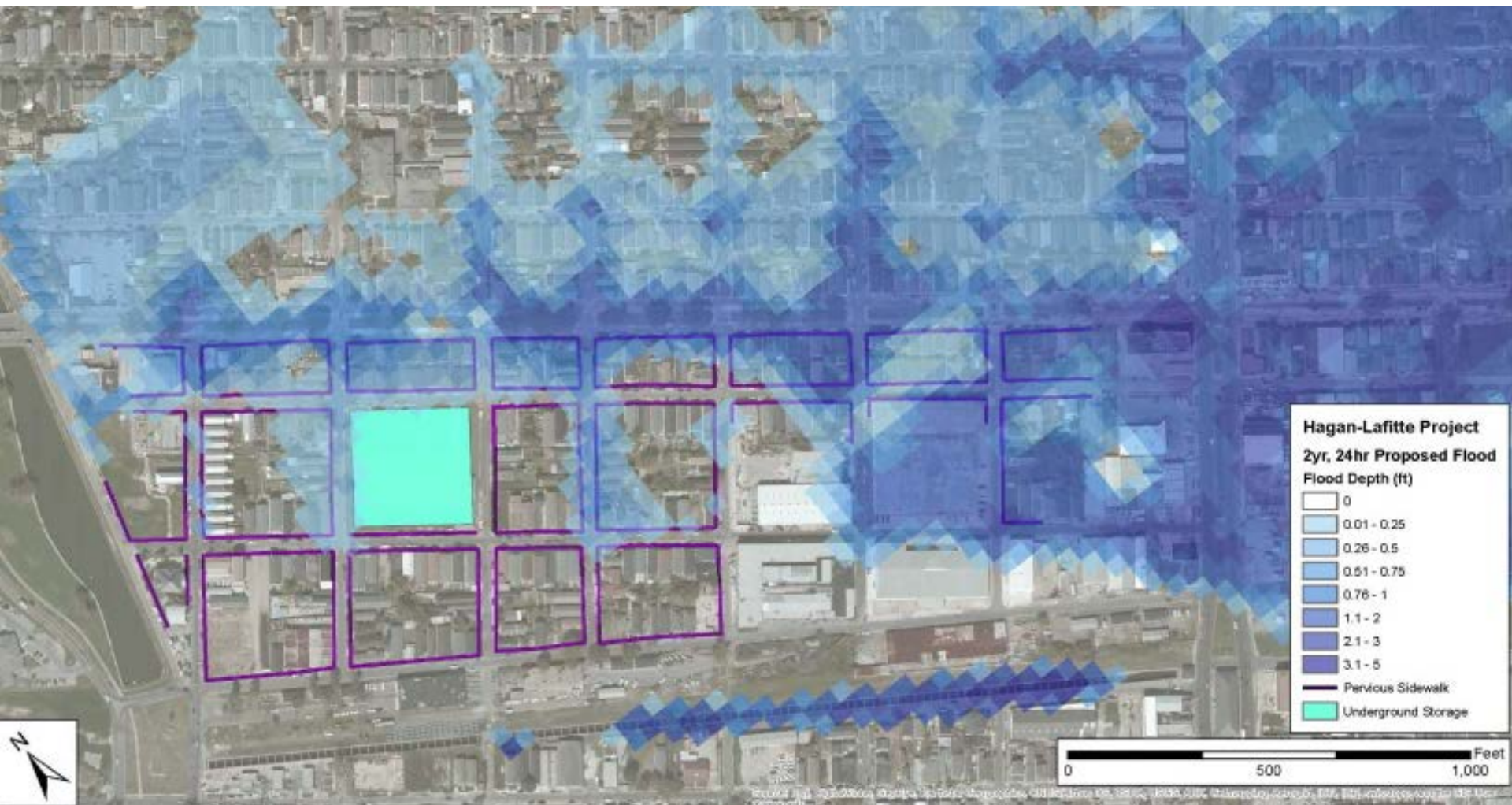
- Volume 8.21 MG

Proposed solution provides 1.0 MG
Additional Storage

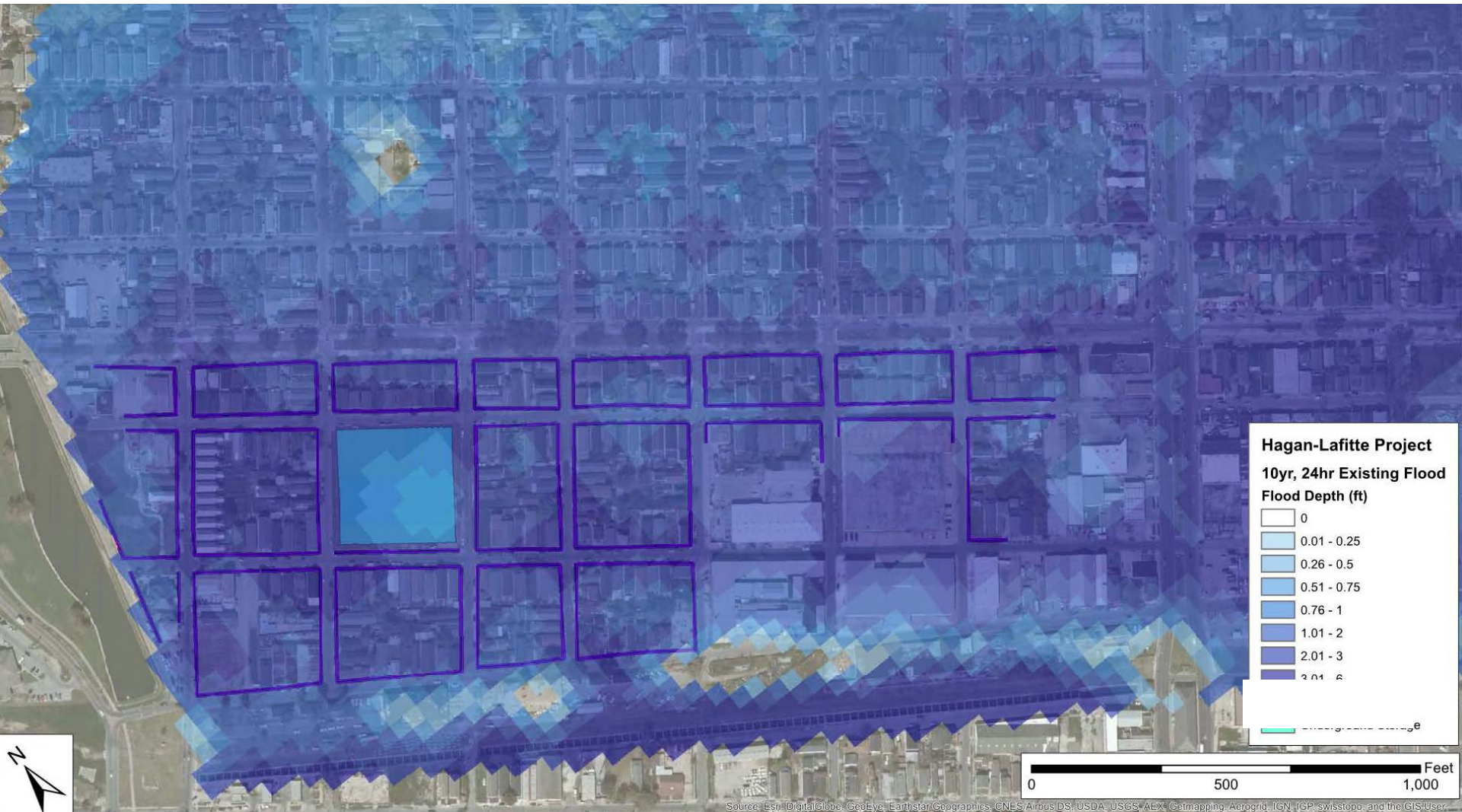
Existing Flood Map – 2 year



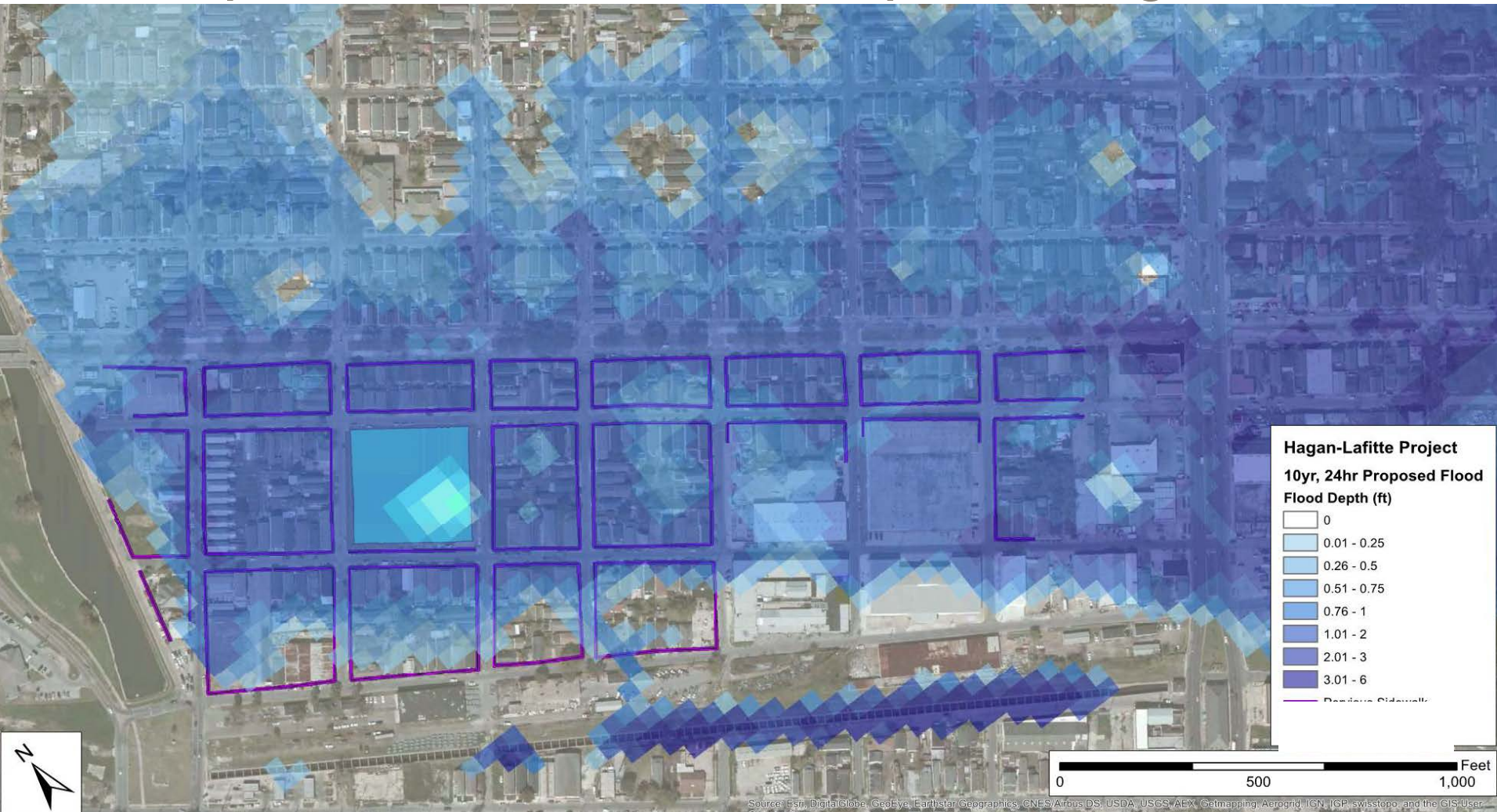
Proposed Flood Map – 2 year



Existing Flood Map – 10 year



Proposed Flood Map – 10 year



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Community Benefits

- Neighborhood beautification
- Opportunities for education and outreach
- Reduced heat-island effect
- Improved infrastructure
- Reduced flooding, both elevation and duration
- Improved quality of life
- Model for GI improvements that can be replicated as funds become available

Additional Project Features Not Funded

- Park Improvements
 - Irrigation
 - Field Facilities
- Commercial Zone Green Improvements
- Connectivity – Lopez Bridge/Green Corridor
- Pavement Reconstruction



Additional Project Features Not Funded – Public Education

- Install a working scale model of rain gardens for demonstrations at the park
- Build an informational kiosk
 - Map of canal system, historical and present events
 - Signage of project / Connection to Laffite Greenway
 - Installation of public art
- Splash Park



Project Challenges

Budget

- Street patching/overlay requirements

Pipe location in cross-section

Condition of existing utilities

Residential encroachments in ROW

Public buy-in

Maintain Existing Parking

Next Steps

Finalize Survey

Geotechnical investigation

Coordination with S&WB

Modeling and concept refinement

Public involvement

60% Submittal

Cost Estimating

Constructability Reviews

Questions?

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