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West Wayne Preserve Stormwater Management Project

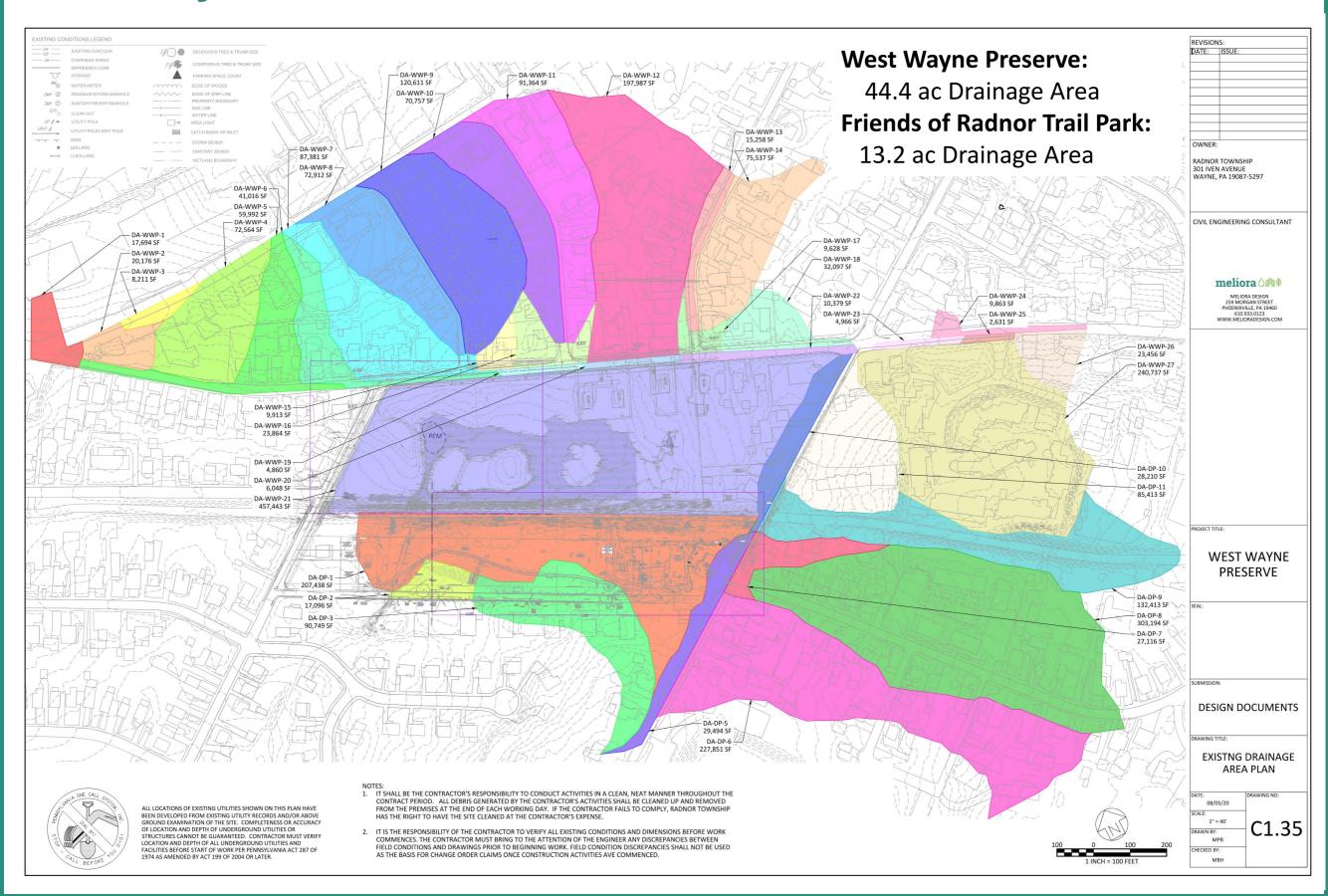
Flood Reduction Options for the Darby Creek Watershed

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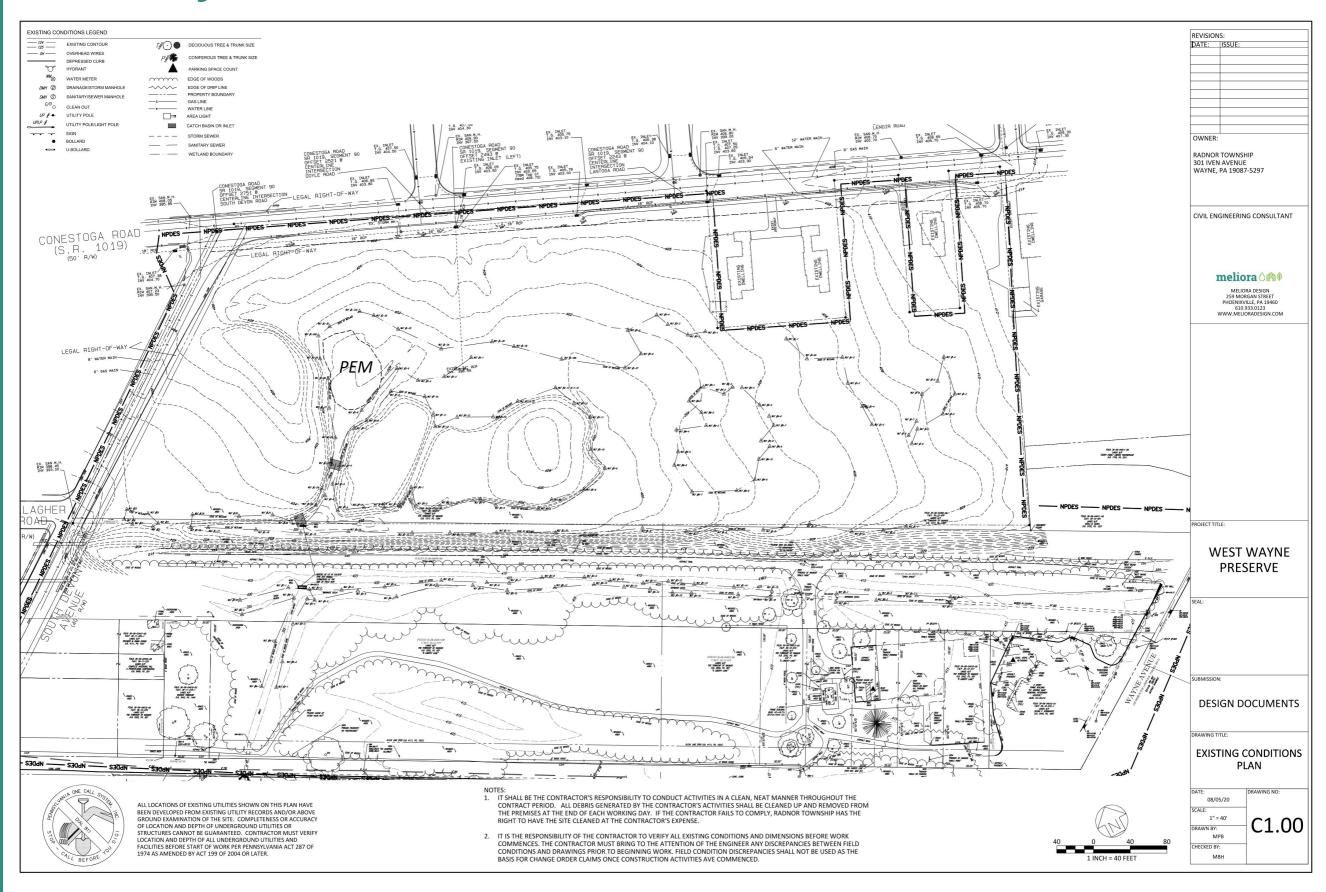


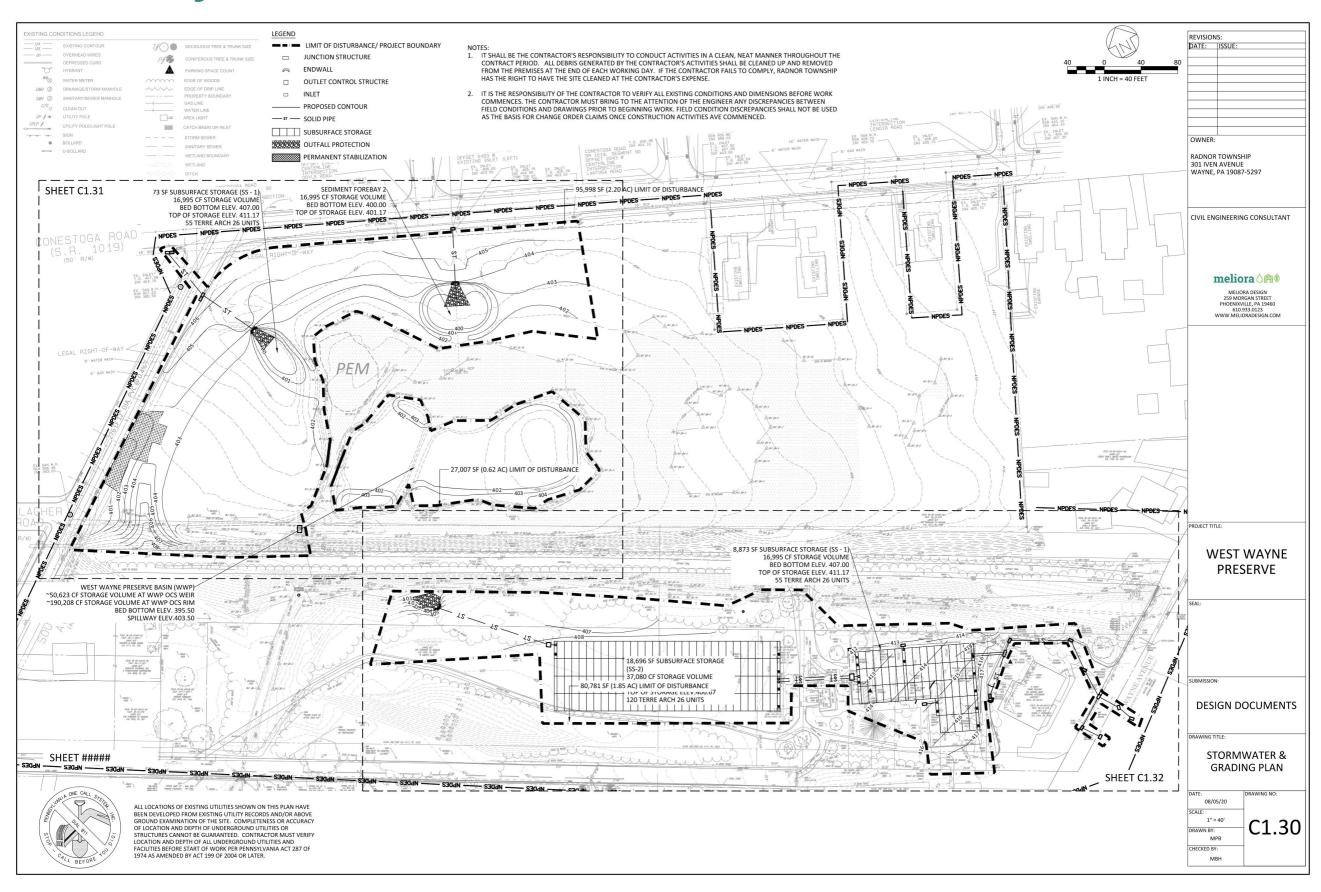


Project Goals:

- 1. Improve SWM
- 2. Increase habitat value
- 3. Provide passive recreational opportunities
- 4. Reduce downstream flooding
- 5. Improve existing Township amenities









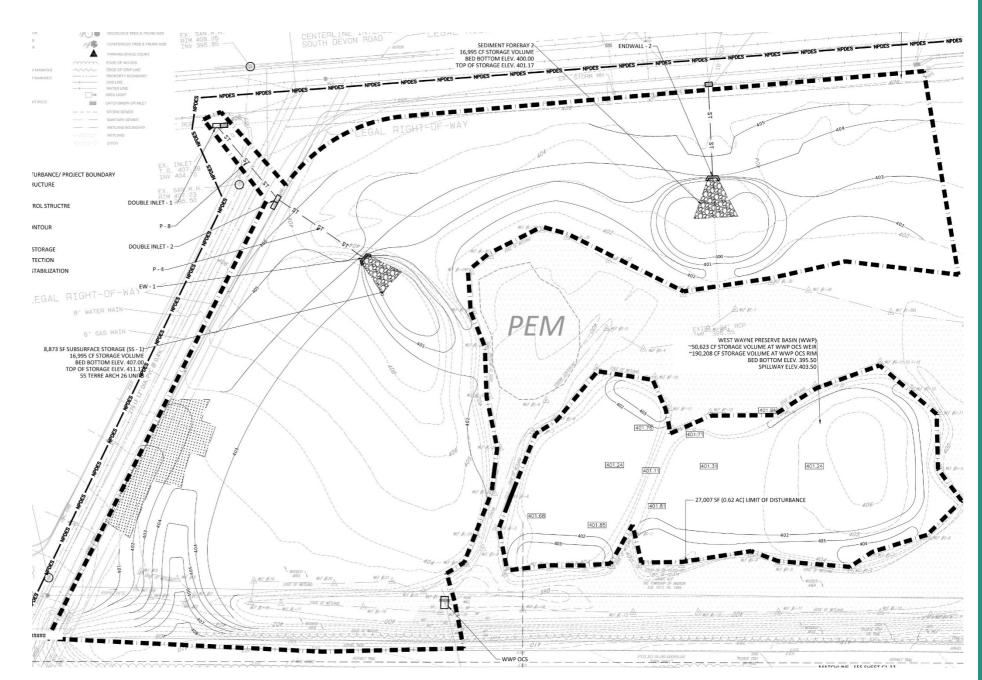
Perennial Plugs



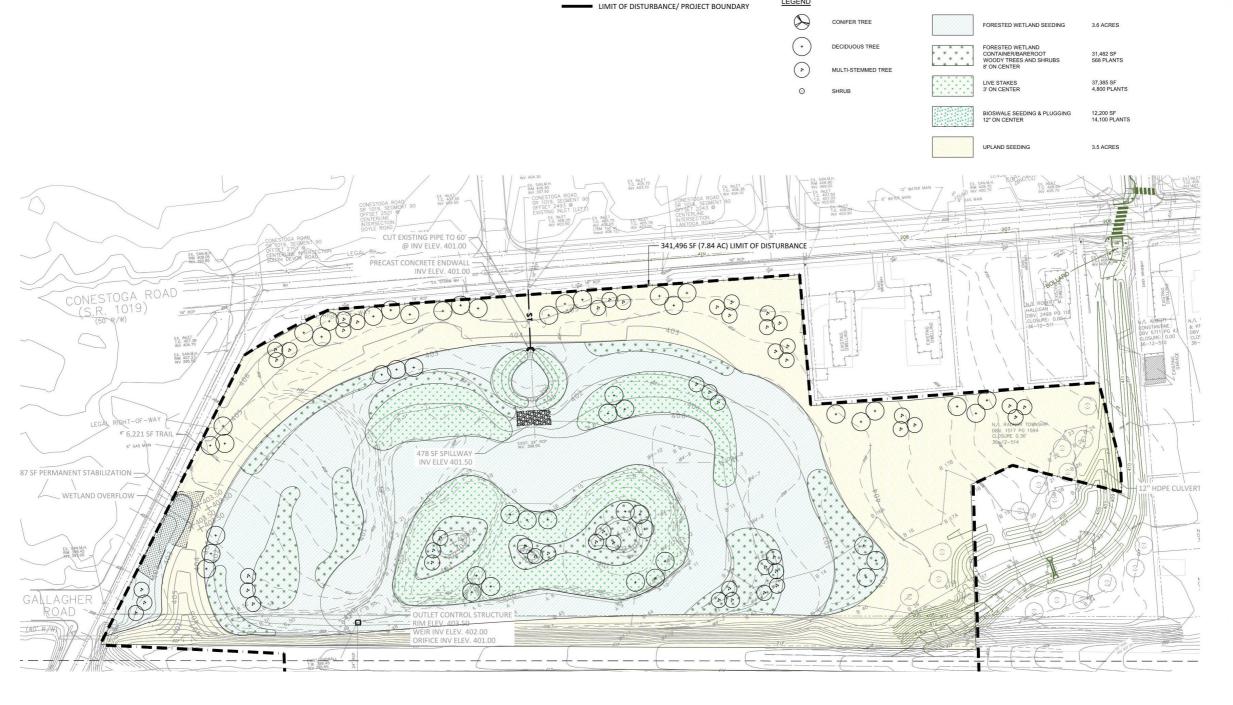
Shrug Tubelings



Tree Whips

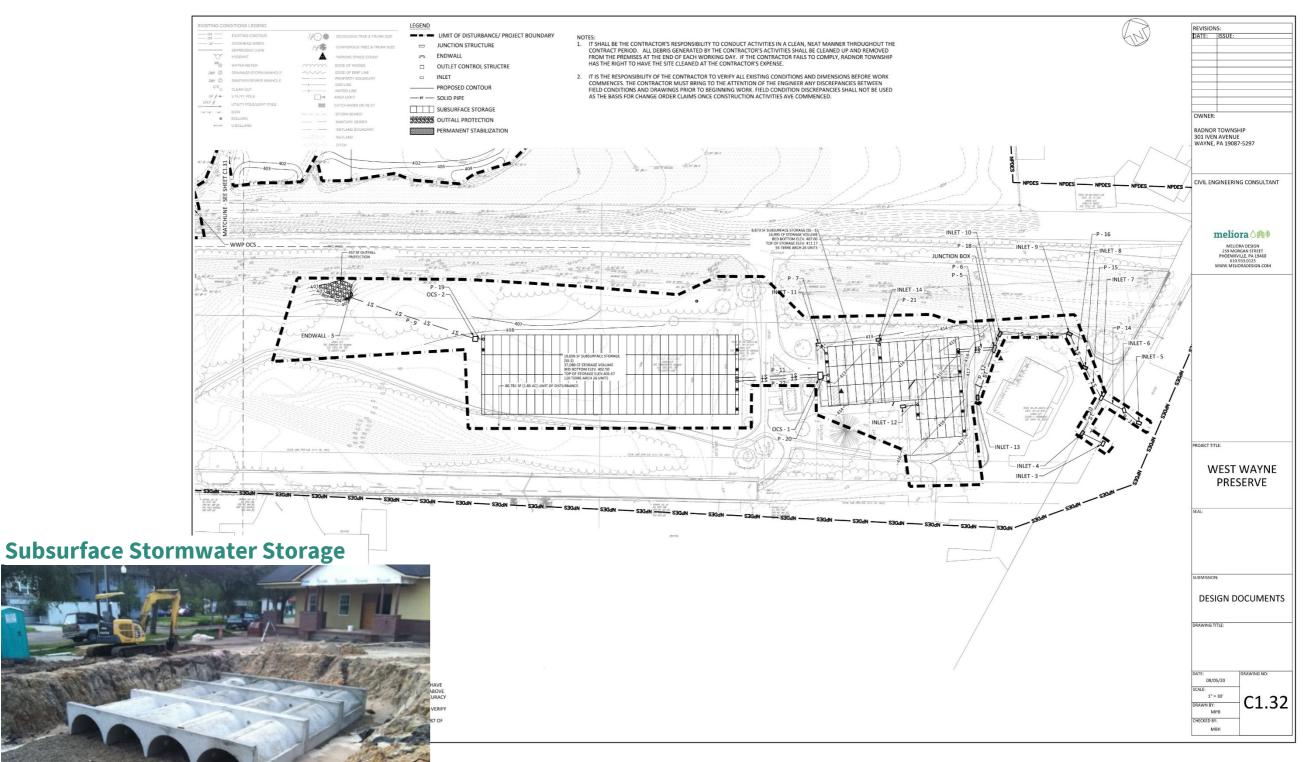














Flood Analysis: 10-yr 1-hr Existing Conditions



Flood Analysis: 10-yr 1-hr Scenario 1 Implementation



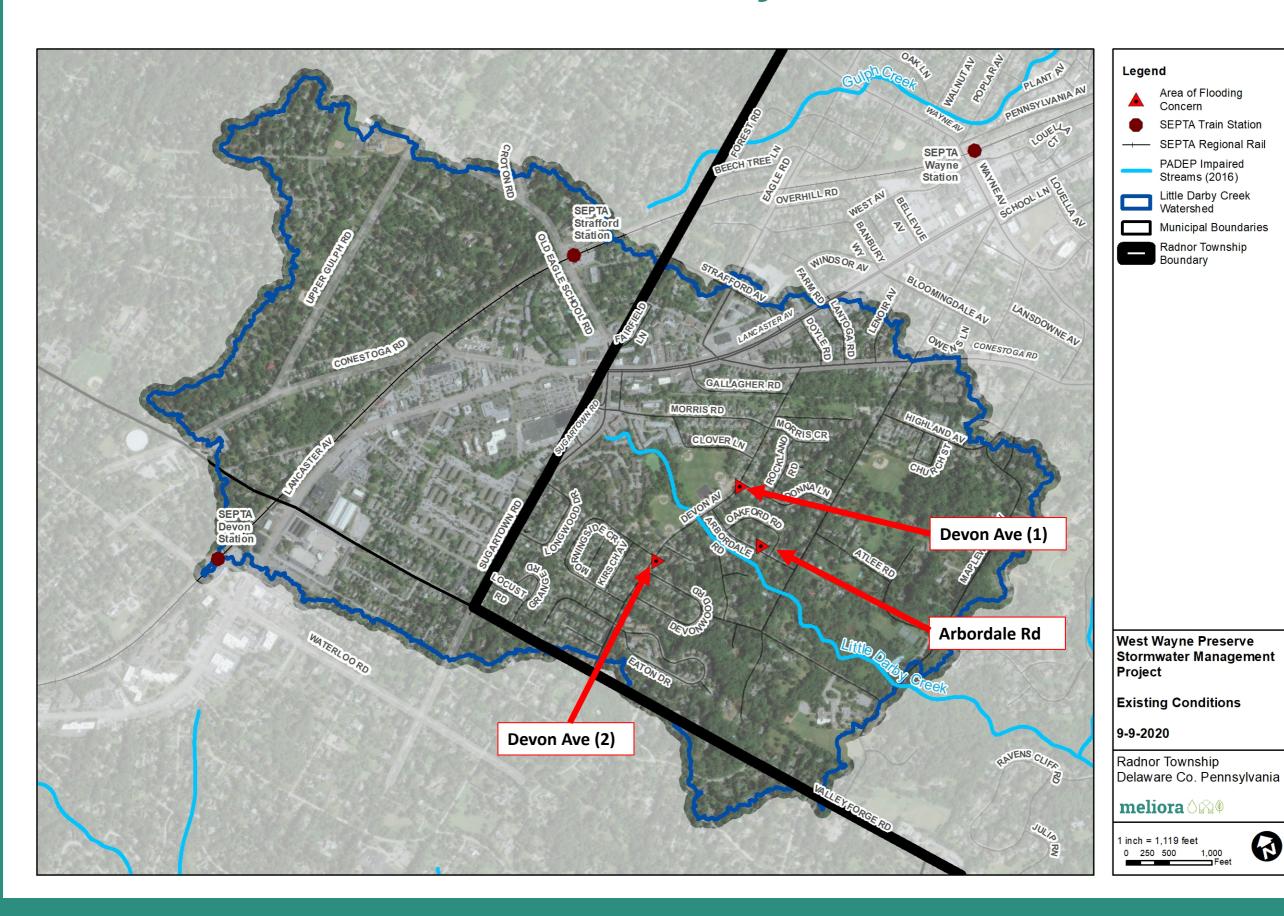
Flood Reduction Options for Little Darby Creek Watershed

- 1. Where?
- 2. When high intensity rainfalls?
- 3. When large storms and hurricanes?
- 4. How often?





Areas of Concern within Little Darby Creek Watershed



2020 Major Storm Events To Date





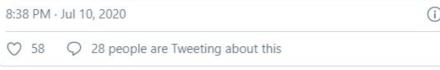
June 3rd: Derecho



Top rainfall totals (among major observing site Tropical Storm Fay

Ocean City, MD: 5.48" Dover, DE: 4.81" Philadelphia, PA: 4.15" Cape May, NJ: 3.84" Georgetown, DE 3.63"







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Water Rescue at Darby Paoli Road/ Goshen Road. Road impassible. Use alternative routes. Stay safe, Radnor!

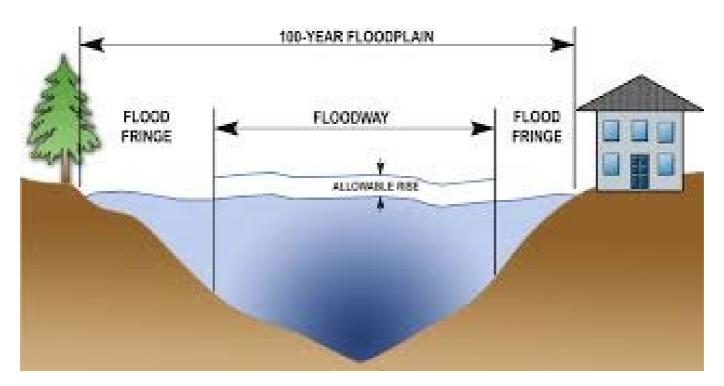


August 4th: Tropical Storm Isaias



July 10th: Tropical Storm Fay

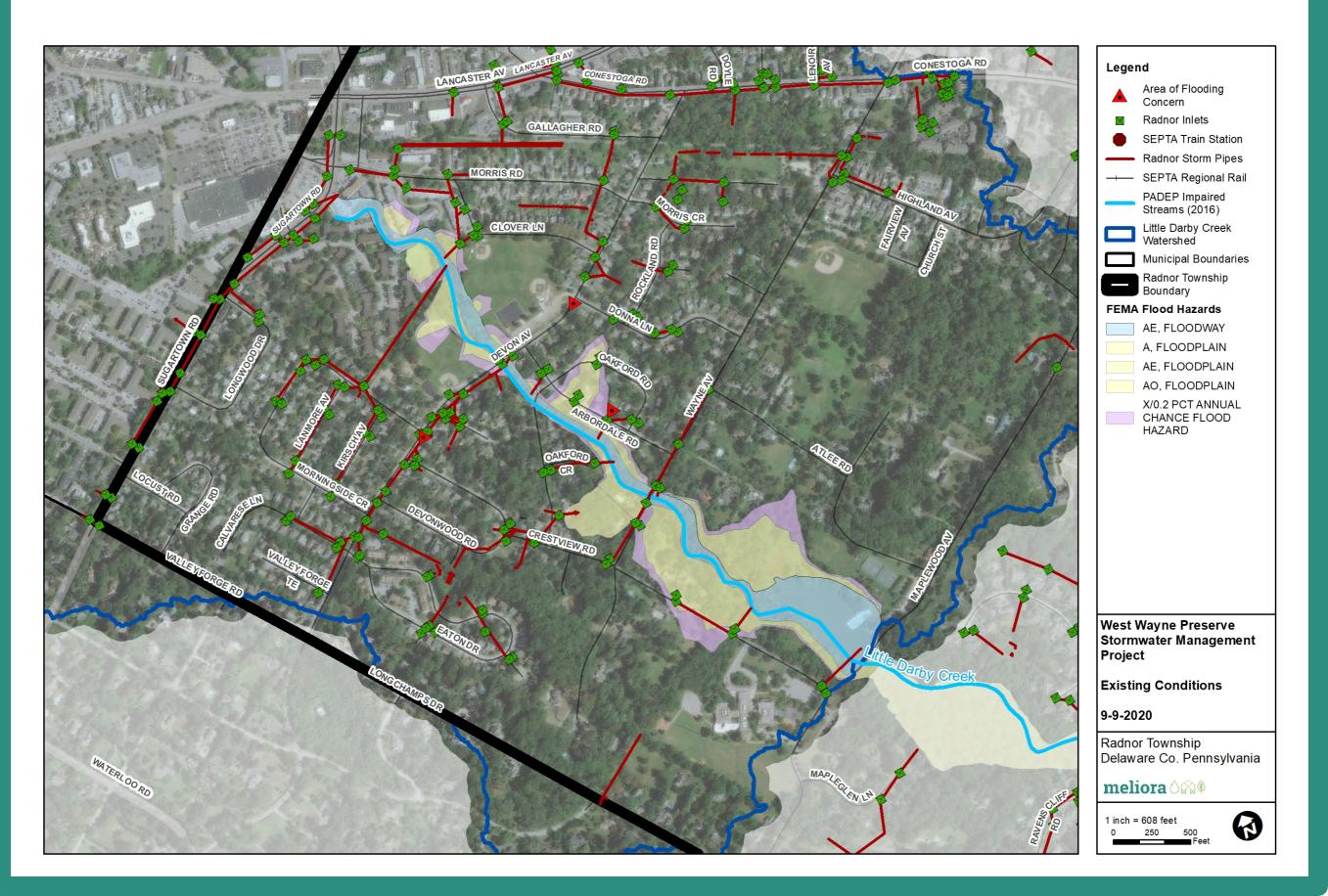
FEMA Flood Profile for Little Darby Creek



- 100-Year Floodplain
 - 1% Chance of occurring in a given year
- 500-Year Floodplain
 - 0.2% Chance of occurring in a given year



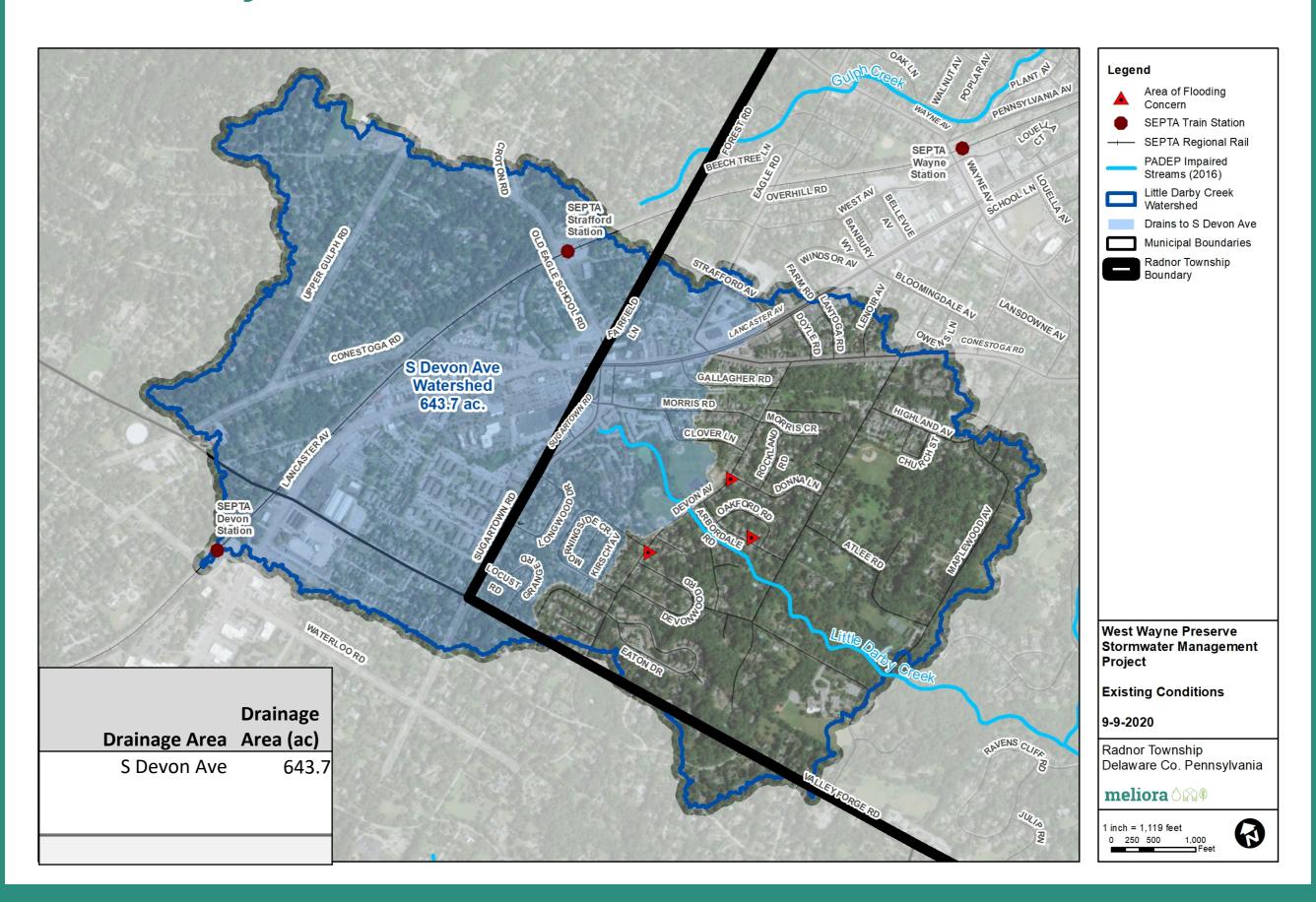
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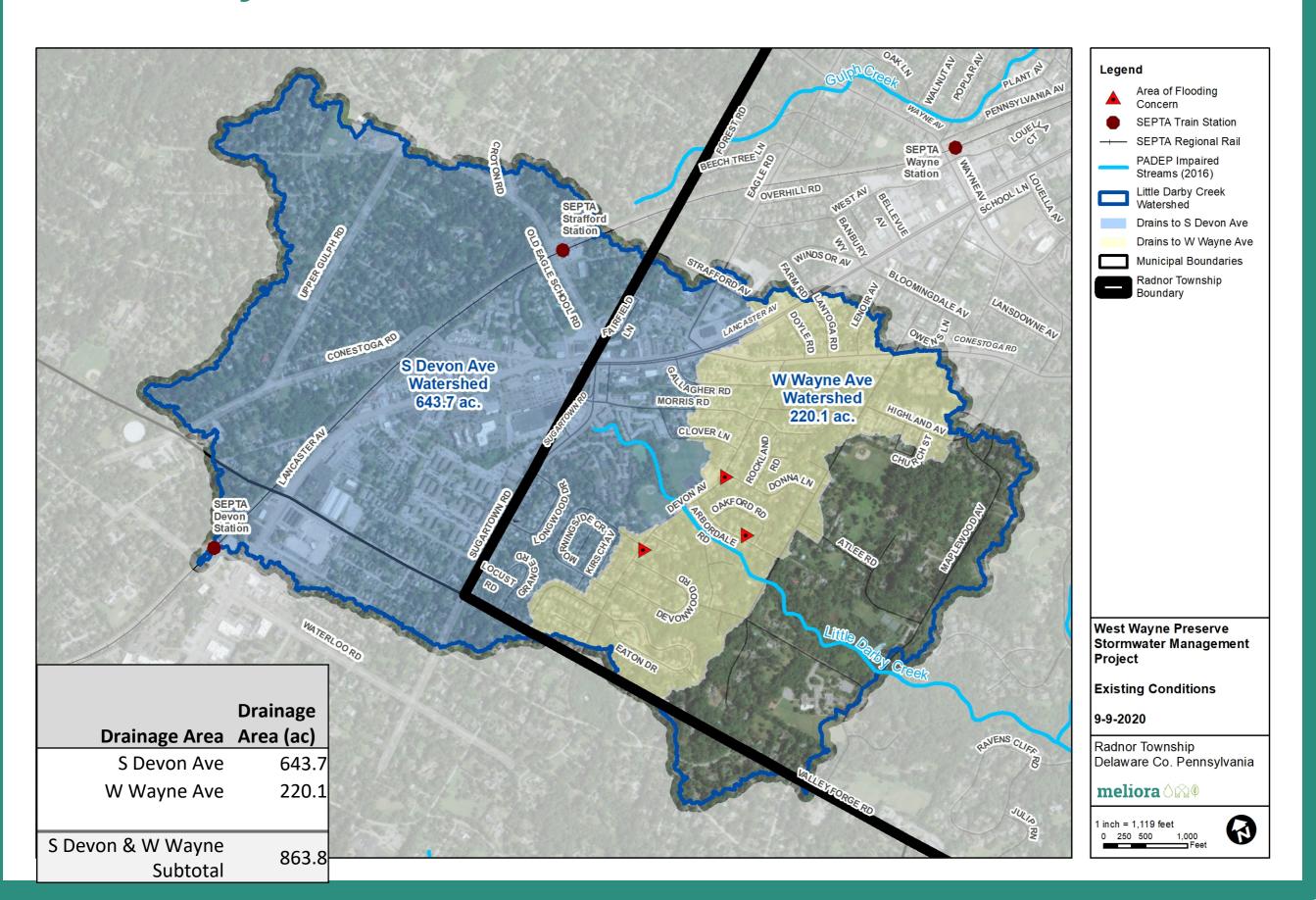
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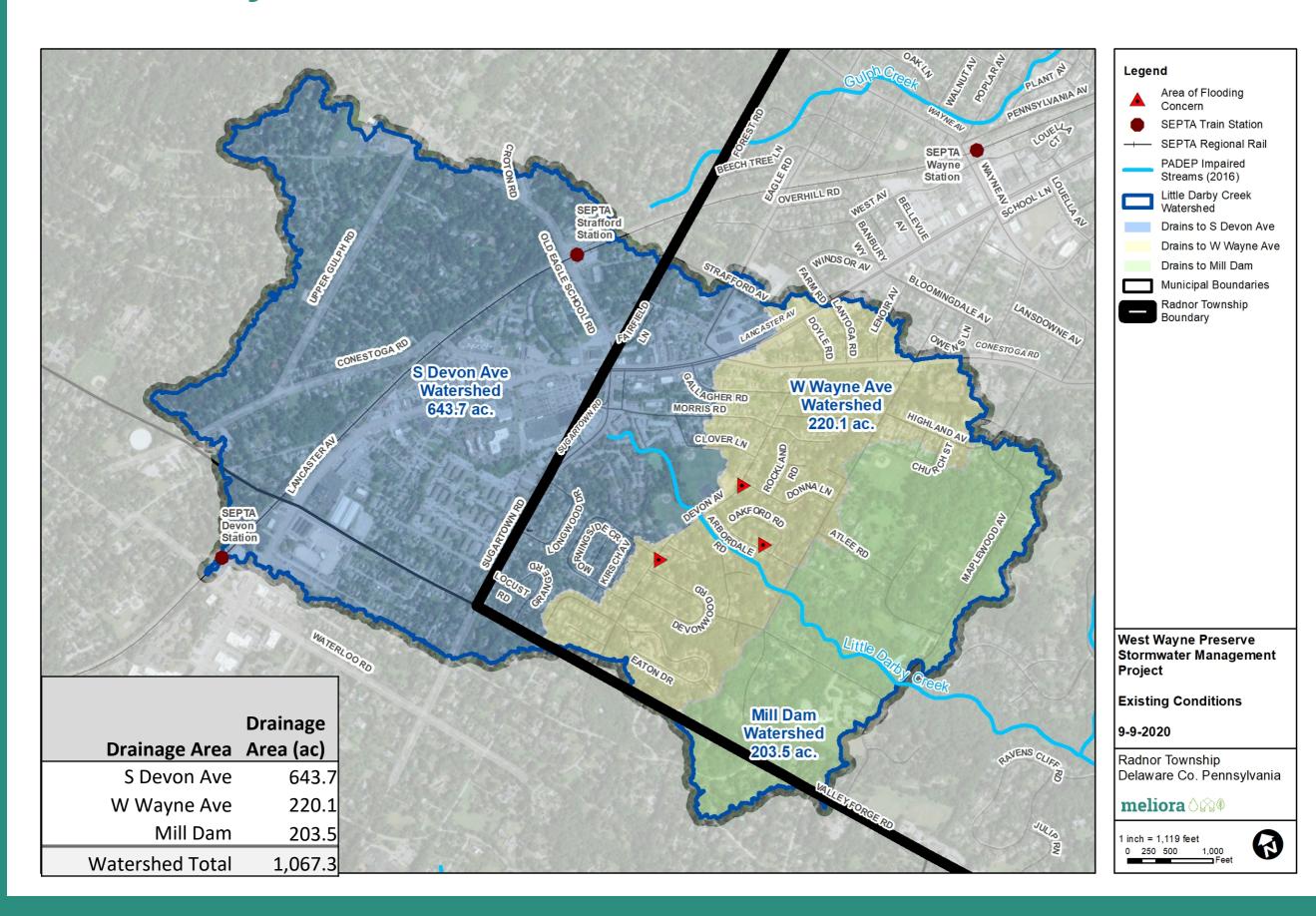
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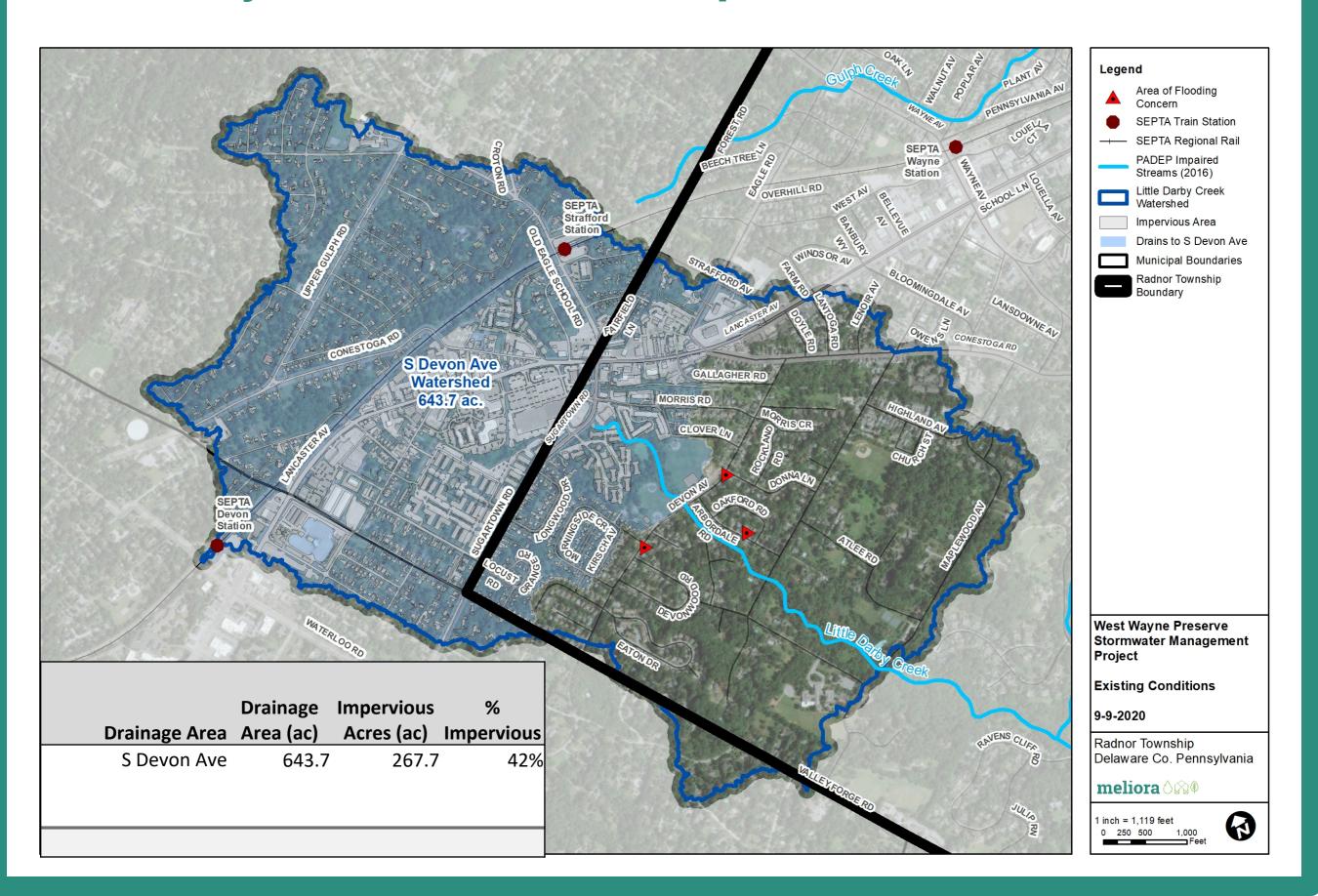
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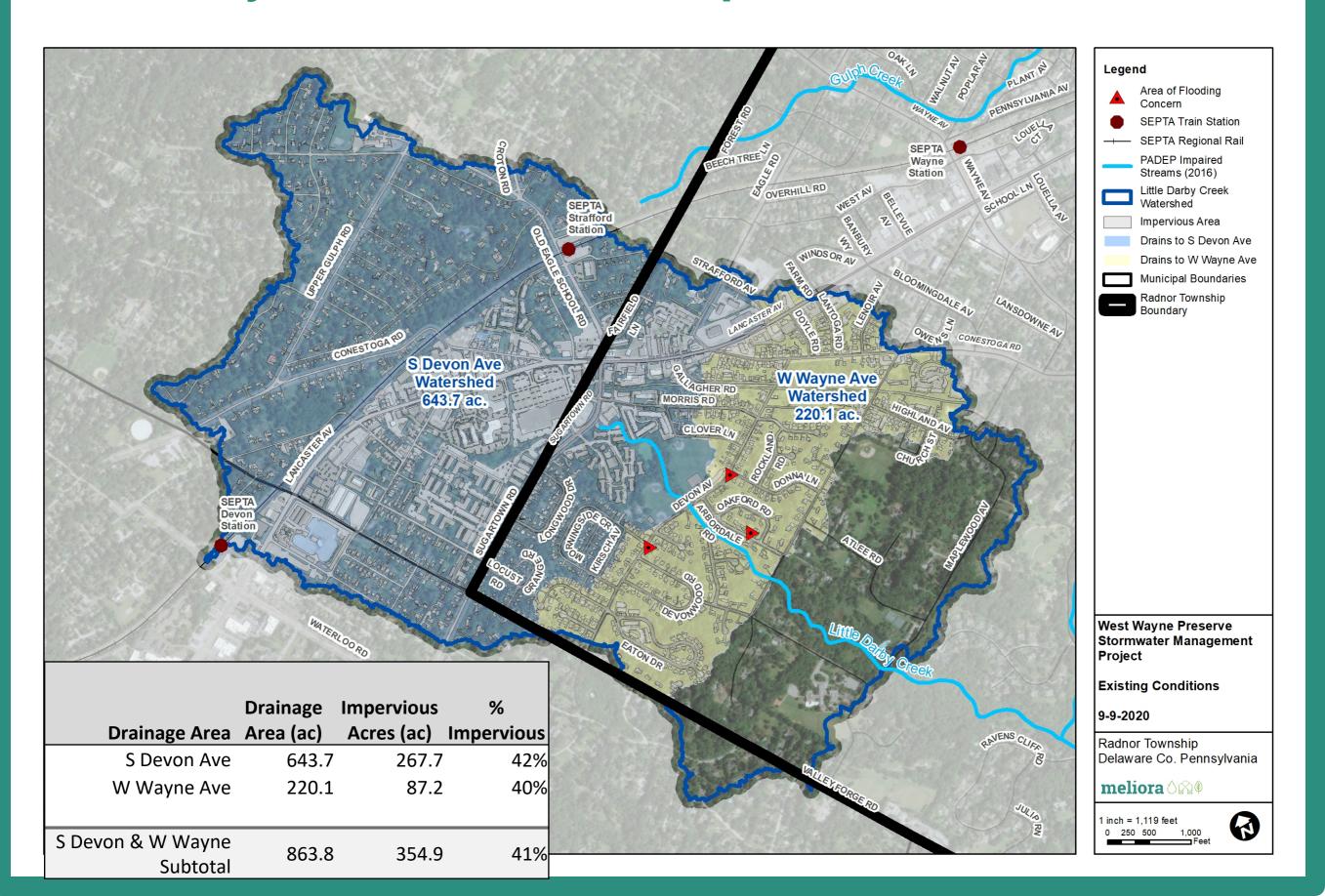
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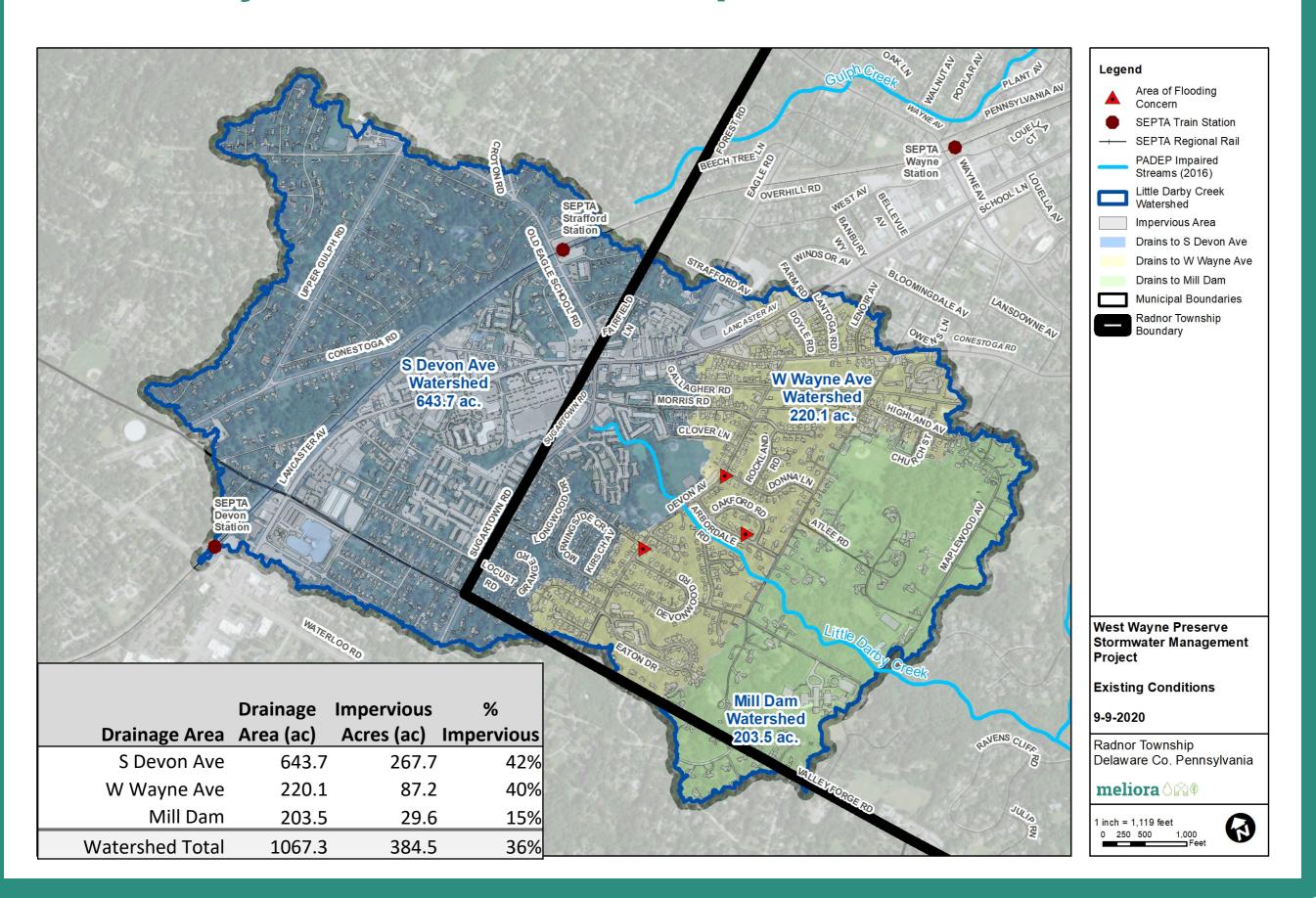
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Flood Analysis Modeling Results: Implementing Park BMP Projects

Scenario 1: West Wayne Preserve & Friends of Radnor Trail Park BMPs

Scenario 2: West Wayne Preserve & Friends of Radnor Trail Park BMPs

add: Bo Connor Park & Warren Filipone Park BMPs







Flood Analysis: 10-yr 1-hr Existing Conditions



Flood Analysis: 10-yr 1-hr Scenario 1 Implementation



Volume reduction benefits from the 10-year, 1-hour storm event within Arbordale tributary with implementing:

- 1. West Wayne Preserve BMP
- 2. Friends of Radnor Trail Park BMP

Volume from Tributary Drainage Area (CF):	637,658
Volume Captured by BMPs (CF):	1/1/2/11
Volume Reduction to Creek:	23%





Flood Analysis: 10-yr 1-hr Existing Conditions



Flood Analysis: 10-yr 1-hr Scenario 2 Implementation

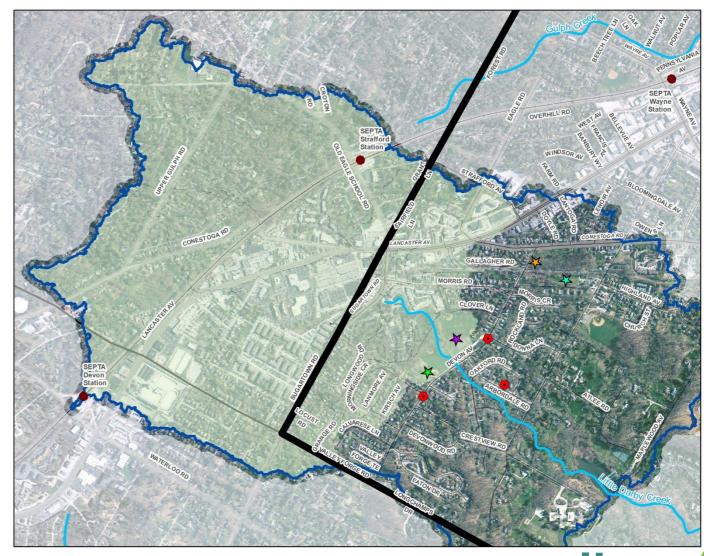
West Wayne Preserve, Friends of Radnor Trail, Bo Connor Park, Warren Filipone Park BMPs



Volume reduction benefits from the 10-year, 1-hour storm event to S Devon Avenue Bridge:

- 1. Warren Fillipone Park BMP
- 2. Bo Connor Park BMP

Volume from Tributary Drainage Area (CF):	3,473,032
Volume Captured by WFP/BCP BMPs (CF):	117,870
Volume Reduction to Creek:	3%





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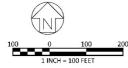
EXISTING INLET

PROPOSED MANHOLE PROPOSED OUTLET STRUCTURE

--- PROPOSED PIPE

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CONTRIBUTING DRAINAGE AREA: 15.74 AC (39% IMPERVIOUS)



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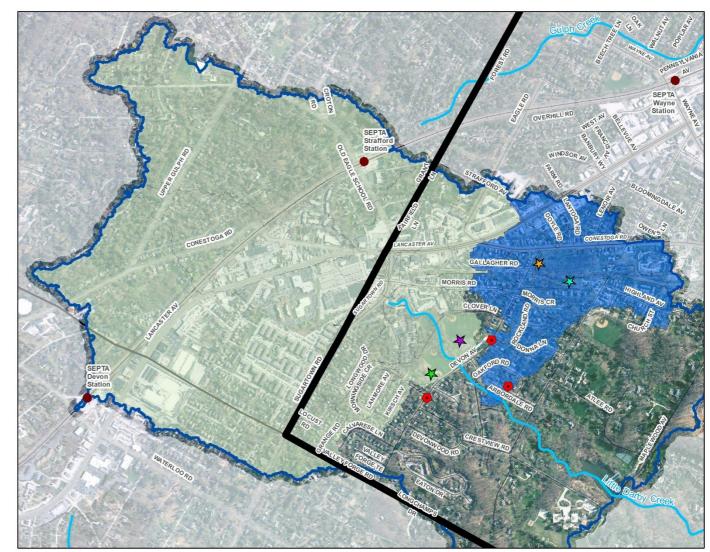
EXISTING INLET PROPOSED MANHOLE PROPOSED OUTLET STRUCTURE

— — EXISTING PIPE ——— PROPOSED PIPE

• Volume reduction benefits from the 10-year, 1-hour storm event with West Wayne Preserve, Friends of Radnor Trail Park, WF Park, & Bo Connor Park

BMPs:

Total Watershed Volume (CF):	5.126.666
Volume Captured by WWP/FRT BMPs (CF):	,
Volume Captured by WFP/BCP BMPs (CF):	117,870
Volume Reduction to Creek:	5%





- Because modeling of the watershed shows such high runoff volumes and large drainage areas contributing to Little Darby Creek prior to residential neighborhoods, we recommend:
 - Targeted, site-specific evaluation of areas that experience flooding not caused by direct out of bank channel flooding.
 - Limited survey to identify root causes
 - Small projects that increase drainage in ways that will not impact downstream neighbors while providing relief
 - This could include but is not limited to inlet improvements, culvert improvements, grading, SWM targeted at relieving ponding/inundation.
 - These interventions wouldn't impact the main channel of Little Darby
 Creek but would address specific issues like an inlet that has not
 capacity to accept water, a low area in topography that does not drain
 in a storm etc.

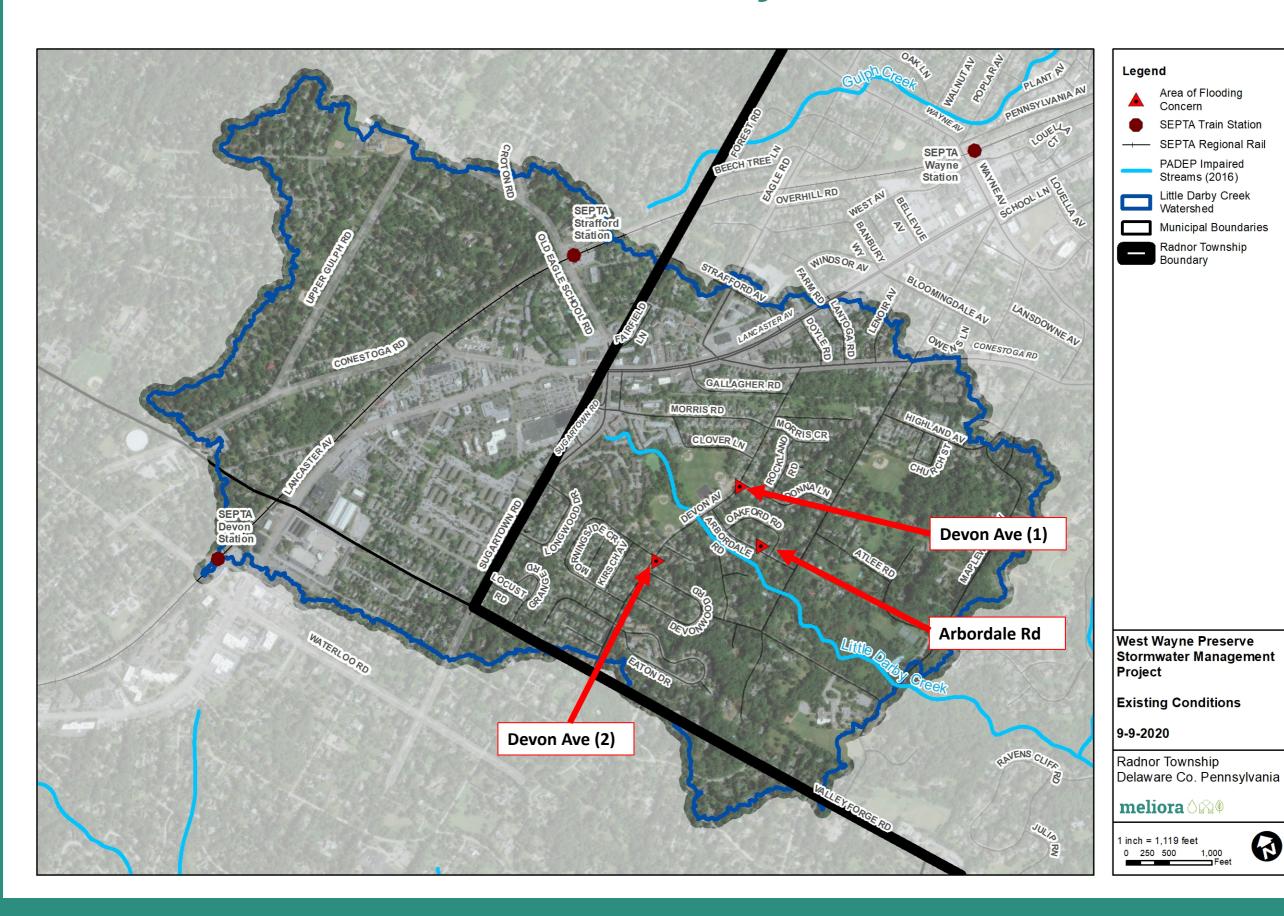


Public Feedback:

- Where issues are seen?
- To what extent?



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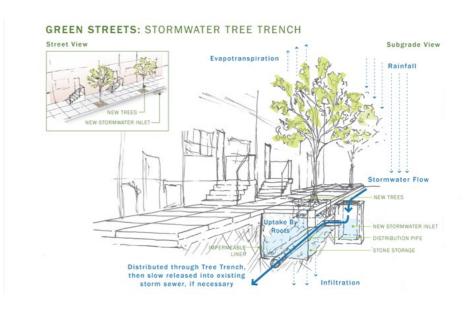
Flood Analysis Modeling Results: Runoff Volume Removal in All Subwatersheds Draining to Little Darby Creek

- A 25% Runoff Reduction is approximately 1,300,000 Cu. Ft. of runoff.
 - Various management approaches have different costs per cubic foot of volume capture.
 - Tree Trenches \$96 / CF
 - 10 Tree trenches captures approximately 10,300 CF Cost \$992,000
 - Subsurface Storage \$36 / CF

One 60 car parking lot could include 34,000 CF of subsurface storage – Cost

\$1,230,000







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 - Rain Garden- \$16 / CF
 - A 3,300 SF rain garden can have approximately 5,000 CF of storage Cost \$80,000





Flood Analysis Modeling Results: Runoff Volume Removal in All Subwatersheds Draining to Little Darby Creek

- While Raingardens have a low cost per cubic foot of runoff managed, they take up a large surface footprint and may displace other beneficial land uses such as active recreation or parking
- Subsurface systems are more expensive but allow users to maintain the use of the surface for a separate purpose beyond stormwater management.
- A 1,300,000 cubic foot volume reduction would require the following
 - 858,000 SF of Raingarden costing \$20,800,000
 - 841,000 SF of Subsurface Storage costing \$46,800,000
 - 1,363,106 SF of Tree Trench costing \$124,800,000

