April 26, 2016 Presentation Allen Township's MS4 Stormwater Management Program

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Where Does Stormwater Runoff Go in Our Community?

Travels over land – Private Property – Public Property **Carried through swales, ditches,** pipes, basins, etc. **Discharges into local wetlands** and streams Lehigh and Delaware Rivers **Delaware Bay**

Why is Stormwater **Runoff a Problem? Reason 1: Decrease in quality** - Pollutants **Reason 2: Increase in quantity** Loss of groundwater/baseflow – Increase in erosion Nutrients Sediments – attached nutrients and deposition Organics Pesticides - Streambed scour \rightarrow impacts to organisms - Flooding **Reason 3: Invasive Species**

Stormwater Pollutants Sediment Trace Metals Nutrients Toxic Chemicals Bacteria Chlorides Organics Thermal **Oil and Grease** Impacts

















What Gets Impacted?

Fish/Fishing Shellfish Aquatic Organisms Birds Mammals Flooding Lakes and Ponds People Shipping **Recreational Boating Drinking Water Process Water**

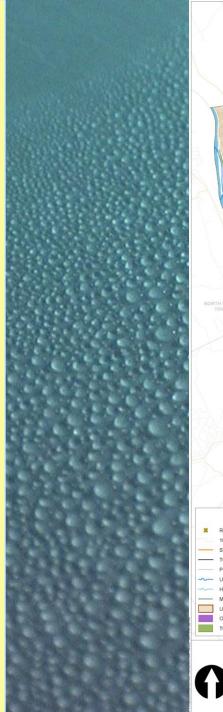
MS4 Requirements

Minimum Control Measures (MCMs) – What are they???

 Things that the municipalities are required to do to improve stormwater quality and decrease impacts related to stormwater runoff.

Urbanized Areas (UAs)

Areas within the municipality with high population density, as based on the 2000 Census (to be updated to 2010, will change)
 Areas where MCMs are required





MS4 Requirements

Minimum Control Measures (MCMs)

- <u>MCM#1</u> Public Education and Outreach
- MCM#2 Public Involvement and Participation
- <u>MCM#3</u> Illicit Discharge Monitoring
- MCM#4 Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control
 - <u>MCM#5</u> Post-Construction Stormwater Management
 - <u>MCM#6</u> Good Housekeeping / Pollution Prevention

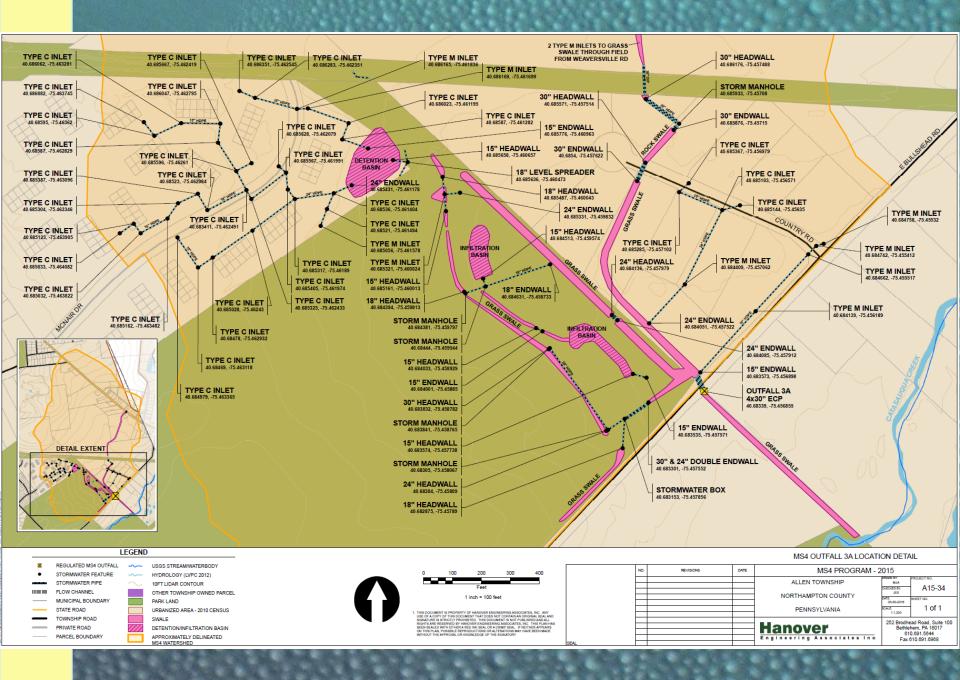
MCM#1 - Public Education and Outreach

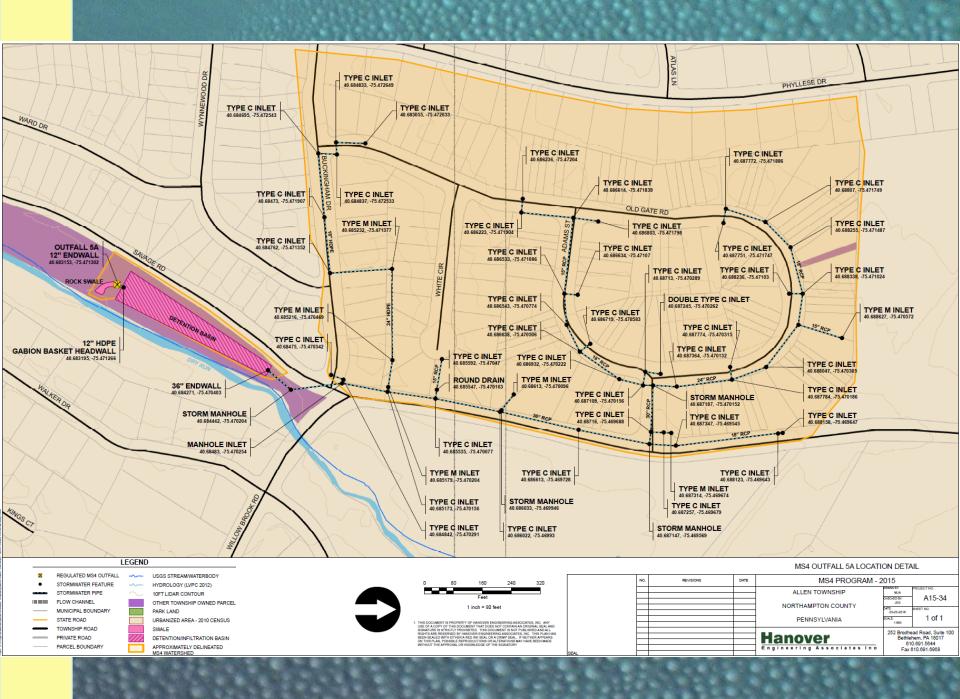
Develop PE&O Plan **Provide SWM Educational Materials** - Newsletter - Website - dedicated page - Public presentations - Training events - Brochures and posters at municipal building - List of Township Ordinances - Educational materials for school children **Target Audience List**

MCM#2 – Public Involvement and Participation

Develop a PIPP (plan) Provide public notice about SWM Program Hold a public meeting on the program Start a volunteer program - Water quality monitoring - Storm drain stenciling - Stream clean-ups Work with local interest groups **Involve schools Provide link for stormwater game on** website

MCM#3 - Illicit Discharge **Detection and Elimination Develop and implement an IDD&E Plan** Enact an NPDES compliant SWM Ordinance (e.g. LVPC model) Develop stormwater system map for UAs Implement program to detect nonstormwater (aka – illicit discharges) in systems – annual monitoring with reporting Educate community on problems related to dumping in storm sewers, as well as proper waste disposal





MCM#4 - Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control

Enact an NPDES compliant SWM Ordinance (e.g. LVPC model)

Coordinate with Northampton County Conservation District for assistance with:

Erosion and Sediment Control Program

Review of development plans

Enforcement for implementation of plans

NPDES Construction Stormwater Permitting

Implement policy for Zoning Officer and Engineer to provide inspections to ensure plan implementation

Educate construction industry

MCM#5 - Post-Construction Storm Water Management

- Develop and implement a PCSM Plan
- Enact an NPDES compliant SWM Ordinance (e.g. LVPC model)
 - Contains language to allow inspections for implementation and O&M
 - Contains an Agreement to be signed and recorded
 - All facilities approved and constructed after 2003
- Create inventory of PCSM facilities with schedules and responsible parties
- Conduct inspections and monitoring
- **Follow through on maintenance** \rightarrow keep records

MCM#6 - Pollution Prevention/ Good Housekeeping

- Develop and implement O&M Plan that focuses on pollution prevention for municipal operations
 Conduct trainings for staff
 Retrofit Public Works Facilities, as needed

 Salt storage → sheds, drainage
 Stormwater runoff → basins, infiltration, etc.
 - Equipment and supply storage
 - Spill prevention and clean-up materials

How Will Our Stormwater Program Benefit Our Community?

Expected Benefits of Our SWM Program

Direct Benefits:

- Improved fishing
- Enhanced opportunities for recreation
- Reduced flood damage
- Drinking water quality
- Healthier conditions
- Enhanced aesthetic value
- **Indirect Benefits:**
 - Recreation
 - Safe, reliable seafood
 - Cost savings/improved economy