

APPENDIX C

Fact Sheets

Flood Mitigation Projects

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

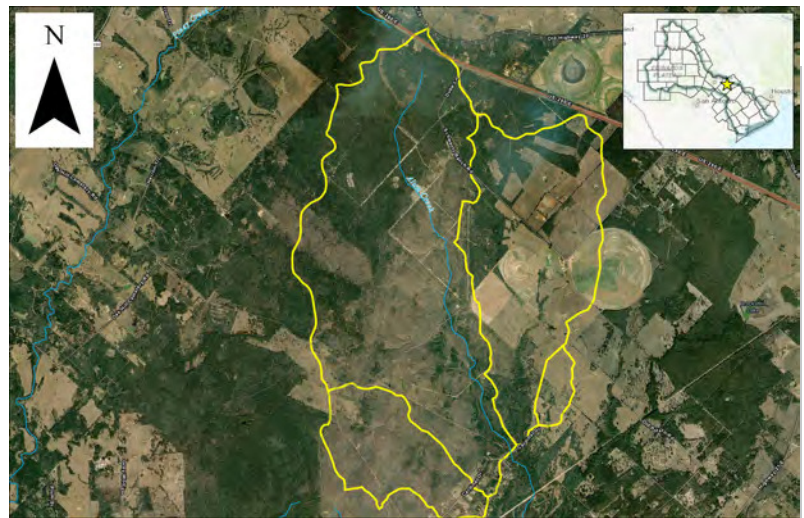
NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing on Alum Creek at Cardinal Drive and the secondary culvert located about 250 feet west of the crossing are located in a residential area north of Highway 21. Hydraulic analysis shows the roadway overtopped by a depth of 1.1 feet during the 2-year event and 3.7 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include installation of four 4'x2' box culverts at the primary crossing, two 4'x3' box culverts at the secondary culvert, and approximately 310-ft of roadway improvements.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

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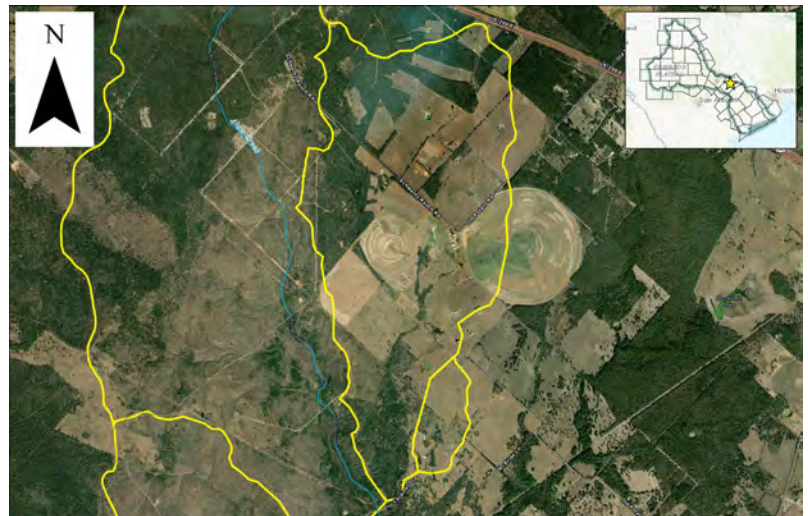
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Problem Area

City County
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HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing on Cardinal Drive on Alum Creek Tributary 11 is approximately 600 feet east of the Cardinal Drive crossing on Alum Creek. Hydraulic analysis shows the overtopping of Cardinal Drive to a depth of almost 1.0 feet during the 2-year event and 2.9 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used Yes

Project Description

The proposed improvements include installation of five 7'x6' box culverts and approximately 360-ft of roadway improvements.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

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Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)

Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing on Cardinal Drive on Alum Creek Tributary 87 is approximately 1,500 feet off Highway 21 in a residential area. Hydraulic analysis shows the overtopping of Cardinal Drive to a depth of almost 0.2 feet during the 2-year event and 1.9 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include installation of three 8'x6' box culverts and approximately 100-ft of roadway improvements.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

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Problem Area

City County

Watershed name(s)

Tributary(ies)

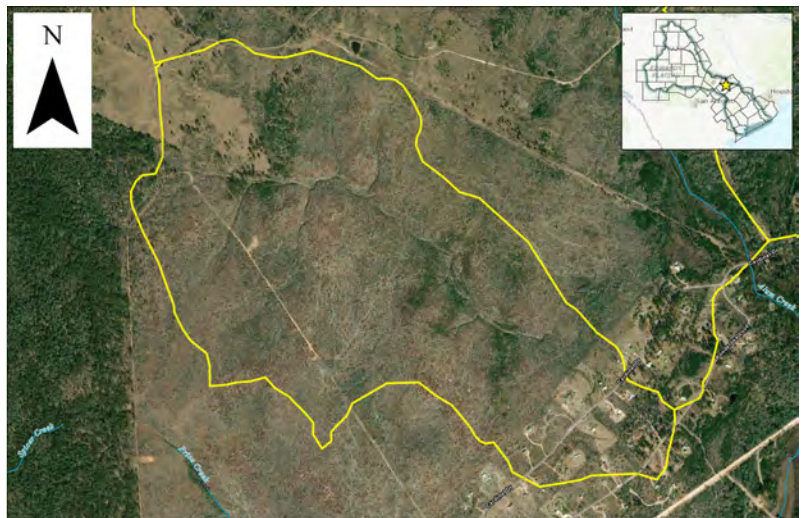
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Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est

Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing on Ponderosa Loop on Alum Creek Tributary 8 is in a residential area north of Highway 21. Hydraulic analysis shows the overtopping of Ponderosa Loop to a depth of almost 0.6 feet during the 2-year event and 2.7 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include installation of three 8'x5' box culverts and approximately 190-ft of roadway improvements.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

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Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
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Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

During the Memorial Day Flood of 2015 the City of Bastrop experienced extensive street and property flooding in the historic downtown due to lack of conveyance capacity in Gills Branch. The banks overtopped allowing water to flow through the residential and commercial areas of downtown.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Proposed mitigation improvements include approximately 5,050 feet of channel benching from the upstream side of the UPRR bridge to the downstream side of SH 95, channel improvements for approximately 175 feet located just downstream of MLK Drive, increased roadway creek crossing capacity at Pine Street, Chestnut Street, and Farm Street, and landscape walls along portions of the west bank of the creek between the MLK Drive and Farm Street crossings. The County may need additional funding to construct the project.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title **FM 685 Crossing Improvements** ID# **103000006**
Sponsor (note if City or County) **Pflugerville (Municipality)** Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

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Problem Area

City **Pflugerville** County **Travis**

Watershed name(s) **Upper Wilbarger Creek**

Tributary(ies) **Wilbarger Creek**

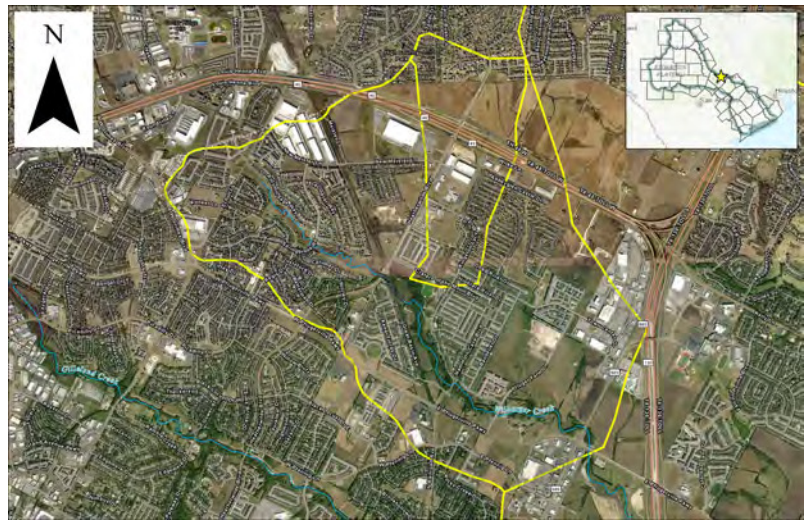
HUC#(s) **12070205, 12090300** Stream miles (est.) **0.5**

Drainage area: square miles, est **4.47** or acreage, est

Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) **0.19**

(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)

Other



Flood Risk Description

The FM685 crossing is located on Wilbarger Creek near the intersection with E. Pflugerville Parkway. Hydraulic analysis show overtopping of the roadway to a depth of 1.6 feet during the 5-year event and 4.0 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service **100-year** Status **Preliminary engineering report complete** Atlas 14 rainfall used **Yes**

Project Description

The proposed improvements include construction of a 200 foot long bridge and approximately 810 feet of roadway improvements.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost **\$7,660,000** Ongoing O&M costs **TBD** Cost/benefit analysis **0.10**

Potential funding source(s) **TBD**

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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The E. Pflugerville Parkway Crossing is located on Wilbarger Creek near the intersection with FM685. Hydraulic analysis show overtopping of the roadway to a depth of 0.9 feet during the 25-year event and 2.2 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include construction of a 200 foot long bridge and approximately 1,700 feet of channel benching.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

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City County

Watershed name(s)

Tributary(ies)

HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)

Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est

Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

There are two houses located just upstream of the Craters of the Moon road crossing that are in the 100-year floodplain. The existing crossing consists of one 10'x4' box culvert and five 8'x4' box culverts at a secondary crossing. The roadway is currently overtopped to a depth of 1.7 feet during the 50-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include construction of two additional 8'x4' box culverts and a 150 foot earthen berm.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

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Potential funding source(s)

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Tributary(ies)

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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing is located north of the Reserve at Westcreek Subdivision and is overtopped to a depth of almost 0.9 feet during the 2-year event and 3.1 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include construction of a 200 foot bridge and approximately 1,160 feet of roadway improvements.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

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City County

Watershed name(s)

Tributary(ies)

HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)

Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est

Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing is located about 2.5 miles east of SH130. The road is overtopped to a depth of almost 2.8 feet during the 2-year event and 10.2 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include construction of a 300 foot bridge, approximately 1,520 feet of roadway improvements, and approximately 280 feet of channel grading.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

There is at least one flood prone property located within the floodway on Big Sandy Creek near the Pecan Park area.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Buyout the repetitive loss residential structure.

Related Goal(s)

5.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical infrastructure that are at high risk of repetitive loss through property/easement acquisitions, relocations, floodproofing and/or elevation. 5.2 Increase the acreage of publicly protected open space to reduce future impacts of flooding.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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Watershed name(s)

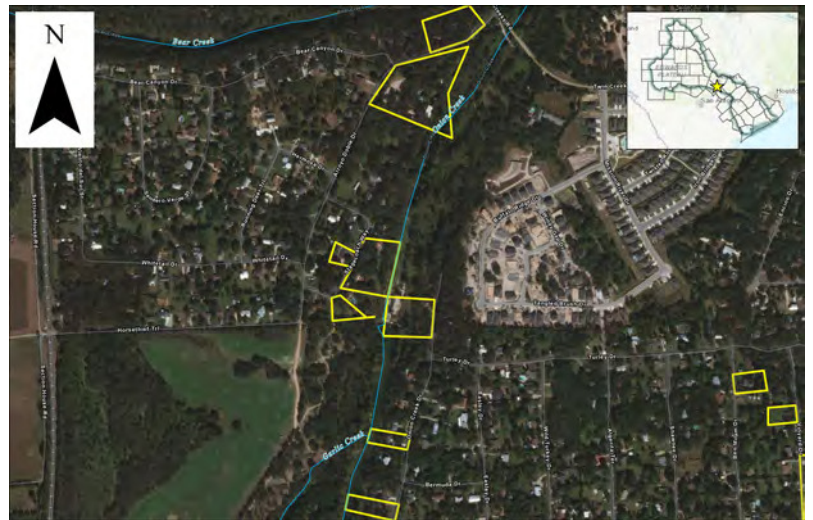
Tributary(ies)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

There are 15 houses located within the 100-year floodplain at Arroyo Doble and Onion Creek Meadows at risk for repetitive loss.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Elevate the repetitive loss residential structures.

Related Goal(s)

5.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical infrastructure that are at high risk of repetitive loss through property/easement acquisitions, relocations, floodproofing and/or elevation.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

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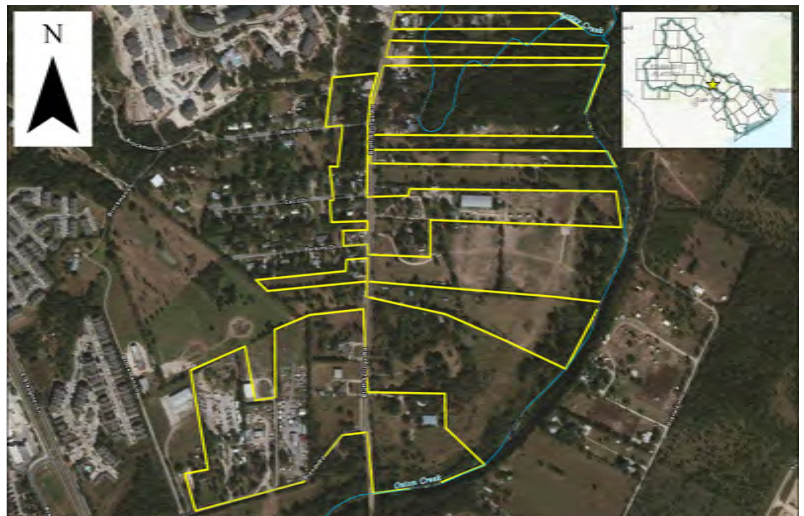
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Other



Flood Risk Description

There are 39 houses located within the 100-year floodplain of Onion Creek at risk for repetitive loss.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Elevating the repetitive loss residential structures was the recommended solution.

Related Goal(s)

5.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical infrastructure that are at high risk of repetitive loss through property/easement acquisitions, relocations, floodproofing and/or elevation.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

There are 6 houses at risk for repetitive losses during the 100-year event due to lack of local storm drain capacity.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Elevating the repetitive loss residential structures was the recommended solution.

Related Goal(s)

5.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical infrastructure that are at high risk of repetitive loss through property/easement acquisitions, relocations, floodproofing and/or elevation.

Estimated Project Cost

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Potential funding source(s)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

The South Austin Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant (SAR WWTP) and the Sand Hill Energy Center (SHEC) electric generating and distributing facilities are at risk of 1% ACE (100-year) flooding with the incorporation of Atlas 14 rainfall. Based on staff experience in previous flood events, the facilities are at risk of losing access and receiving flood damage that could cause catastrophic service interruptions. These interruptions, including power loss, would likely result in uncontrolled raw sewage discharge from the WWTP, sewer collection system backups, loss of power in residents' homes and under a worst-case scenario, sewage backups flooding into residents' homes. Since the WWTP facility serves approximately half of Austin (557,807 residents), the project benefits single-family and multi-family residences and businesses.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

This project includes the addition of a levee system to protect the City's infrastructure from overland flows. The levee system will be comprised of a new levee from the SH 130 right-of-way to a floodwall that increases the elevation of the existing SAR WWTP berm. This project also consists of benching to create an overflow swale to improve the hydraulics and increase the overflow storage of Onion Creek. Due to downstream hydraulic effects, it is proposed to further extend the existing levee around the northeast

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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City County
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Tributary(ies)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The Walnut Creek WWTP has been constructed in various stages dating back to 1977. The preliminary engineering study for the current expansion reevaluated potential impacts from the Walnut Creek and Little Walnut Creek drainage basins. The study indicates the plant is at risk of flooding with depths ranging from 1 to 9 feet. Potential damages include electrical equipment and control panels, structural flooding, and mechanical facilities such as filters, clarifiers, and pump stations/equipment. The facility is at risk of flood damage that could cause a catastrophic service interruption which would likely result in uncontrolled raw sewage discharge from the WWTP, sewer collection system backups, and, under a worst case scenario, sewage backups flooding into residents homes. Since the facility serves approximately half of Austin residents, the project benefits all.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The preliminary engineering determined a flood protection wall around the perimeter of the plant is the most viable and cost-effective method to protect the plant. The preliminary design includes a combination of cast-in-place concrete walls (supported by drilled piers), sheet pile walls, and access gates.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects.

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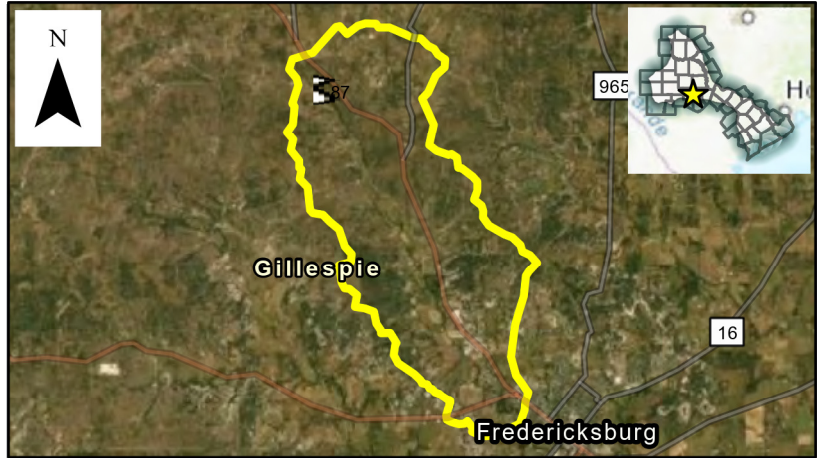
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City County
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

S. Bowie Street overtops by approximately 9.5 feet during the 100-year event. The city has identified this crossing as a candidate for a flood early warning system because improving the roadway/crossing is not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

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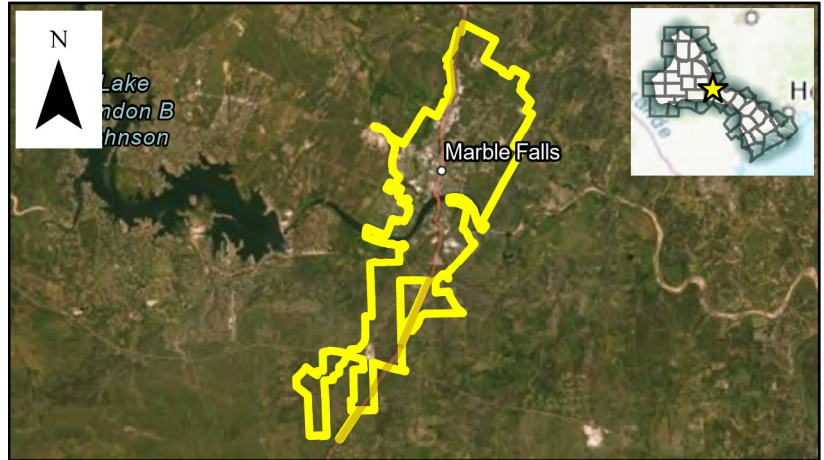
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Watershed name(s)

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HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified eight (8) roadway/crossings that overtop and where structural improvements are not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

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Potential funding source(s)

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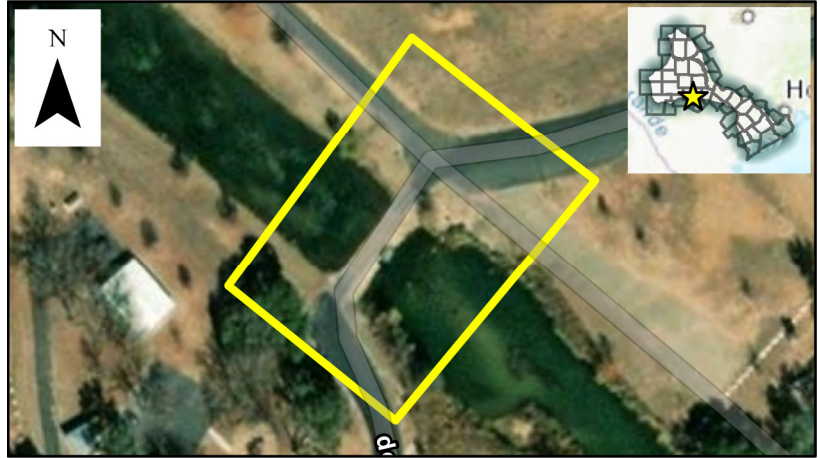
NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
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Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

Lady Bird Street acts as a small in-channel dam. There is little freeboard and the road overtops frequently. The city has identified this crossing as a candidate for a flood early warning system because improving the roadway/crossing is not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

W. Travis Street has an undersized culvert and overtops frequently. The city has identified this crossing as a candidate for a flood early warning system because improving the roadway/crossing is not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

A private detention pond on the north side of Pyka Road combines with local drainage to overtop Pyka Road. Roadway/crossing improvements are not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

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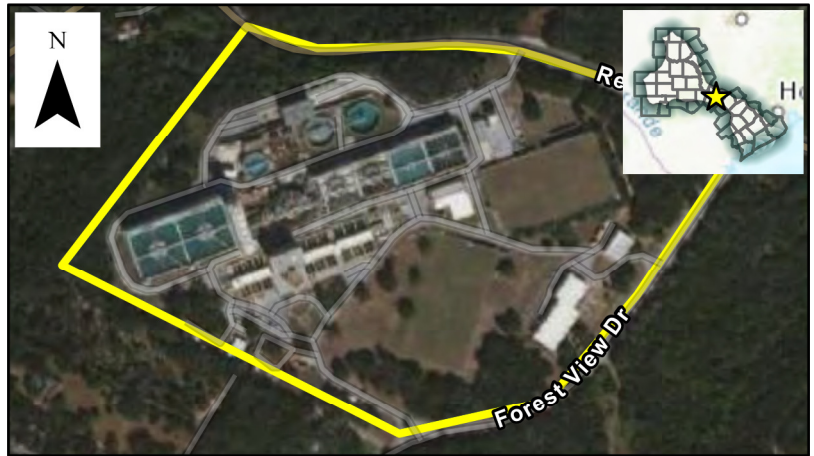
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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to install a flood early warning system on Red Bud Trail near the Ulrich Water Treatment Plant.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
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Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for the City of Eagle Lake Water Plant to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 900kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for City Hall to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 25kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for the City Fire Department to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 30kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

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Problem Area

City County

Watershed name(s)

Tributary(ies)

HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)

Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est

Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)

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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a 30 kW backup generator for the Emergency Response Building to extend operation during outages.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 30kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis

Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a 100 kW backup generator for the Triage Center community safe room to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used Yes

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 100kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

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NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a 30 kW backup generator for the City of Eda WWTP to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 30kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
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Project Type

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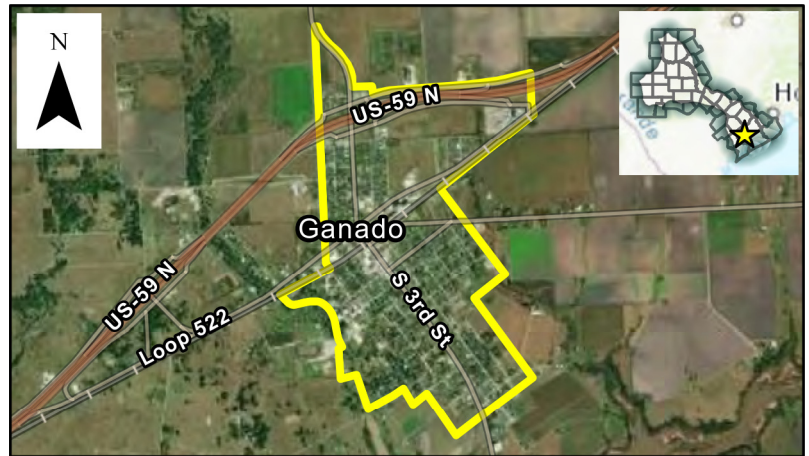
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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for the sewer lift station to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used Yes

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 30kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
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Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for the Jackson County Sheriff's Office to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 30kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

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Other

Problem Area

City County
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Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for the Jackson County Hospital to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 450kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

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Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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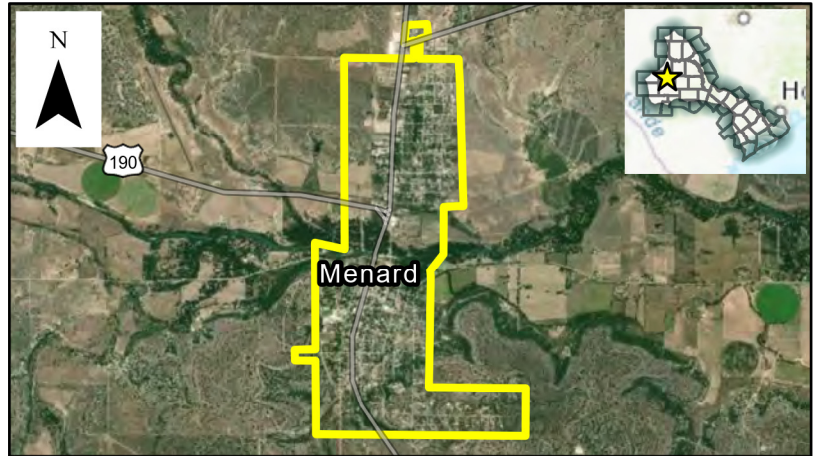
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Problem Area

City County
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified multiple (10) low water crossings that overtop and where roadway/crossing improvements are not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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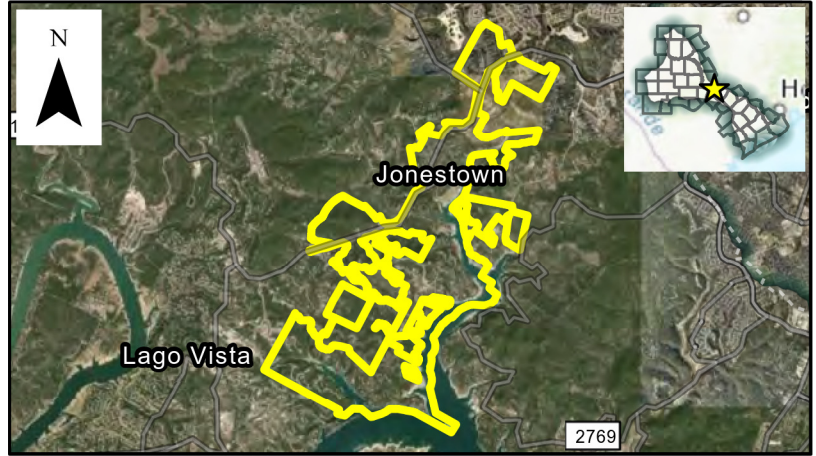
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Problem Area

City County
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

East Reed Park Road overtops and roadway/crossing improvements are not feasible.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of flood early warning system (flashers, barricades, signage) and communication system requirements, select and install the flood warning system.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

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Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need to purchase and install a backup generator for the Steiner Ranch Wastewater Treatment Plant to extend operation during outages for emergency response.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Purchase and install an emergency generator. Estimate is based on a 900kW generator including all ancillary equipment.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

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Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

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Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
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Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The city has identified the need for portable electric signs to be used throughout the City for emergency warning.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Evaluate the type of portable electronic signs and communication system requirements, select and purchase the signs.

Related Goal(s)

2.1 Increase the number of communities with warning and emergency response capabilities, or which participate in regional flood warning systems (e.g., City of Austin Flood Early Warning System) that can detect flood threats in real time and provide timely warning of impending flood danger.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

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Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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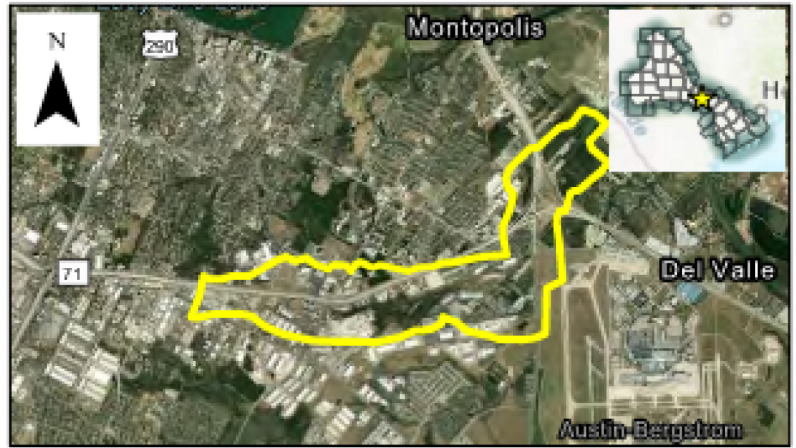
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City County
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Other



Flood Risk Description

The Carson Creek and Tributary 4 crossings at Dalton Lane near Hawkins Lane and Sherman Road are inundated by small, frequent storm events (less than 2-year event) leading to unsafe conditions for motorists. These crossings provide access to City maintenance facilities that need to be available during emergencies.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Project replaces culverts of 2 existing low water crossings (LWC) with new bridges. The LWC flood in the 2-year storm and the project will prevent the LWCs from overtopping in the 100-year storm. Creek restoration downstream of the crossings to prevent erosion.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals)

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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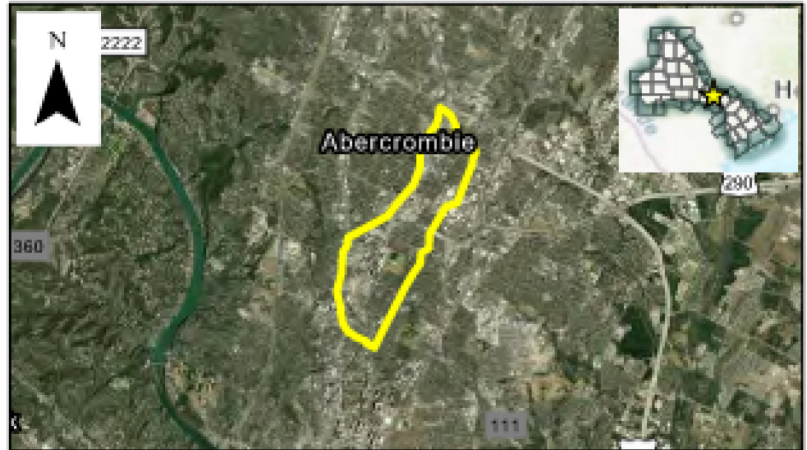
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Other



Flood Risk Description

When the area of interest was developed, it appeared an existing creek was covered/diverted to a small storm drain. The area has been identified as high priority due to street, yard, and structural flooding including the 2015 Memorial Day and 2015 Halloween floods. The City has logged flooding complaints for 30 residences and 14 streets in the Hyde Park neighborhood. Analysis of the project drainage area indicates there are a significant number of structures that experience flooding that have not reported flood complaints. Project will eliminate 100-yr risk for 68 residential structures, reduce risk for over 120 structures, and will eliminate more than 1-mile of roadway flood risk.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Construct approximately 28,000 linear feet of subsurface stormwater drains east of Guadalupe Street and west of Avenue G, between 33rd and 46th streets. The project includes three new surface-level detention ponds near the Baker Center and in Adams-Hemphill Park with green stormwater infrastructure for water quality treatment; stream restoration using natural channel design for Waller Creek downstream of the detention pond; underground stormwater detention structures around the former Baker Center; improvements to the outfall structures at Central Park Pond and Triangle Pond just west of Guadalupe Street; and related utility relocations throughout. There are no adverse impacts or insurmountable constraints (environmental, utility conflicts, right-of-way needs, and constructability) that will prevent implementation.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Other

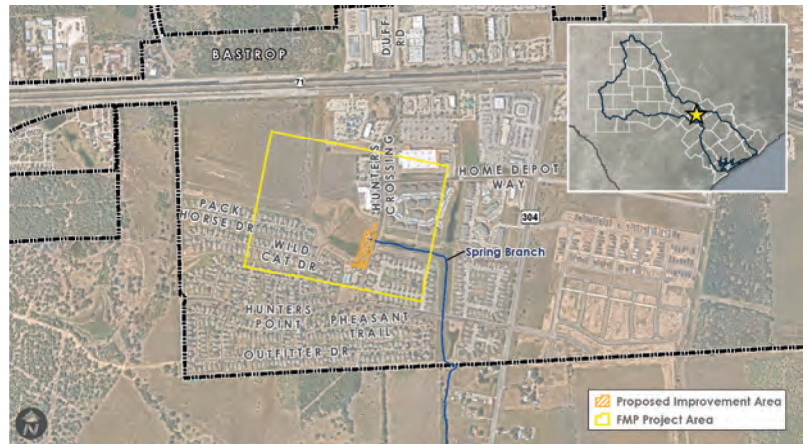
NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

Hunters Crossing becomes flooded by Spring Branch during the 4% ACE storm event and overflows into Hunters Crossing Park.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Proposed improvements include a redesigned outlet weir structure for the existing detention pond, a new 170 foot long 0.5 ft tall berm bordering Hunters Crossing Park, and 120 feet of existing berm improvements along Hunters Crossing. The proposed improvements alleviate flooding in the park and provide 100-year level of service for Hunters Crossing.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title SH-95 Improvements at Gills Branch (DMP GB-01) ID# 103000059
Sponsor (note if City or County) Bastrop (Municipality) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City Bastrop County Bastrop
Watershed name(s) Piney Creek-Colorado River
Tributary(ies) Gills Branch
HUC#(s) 1209030102 Stream miles (est.) 0.19
Drainage area: square miles, est 1 or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) 0.5979
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

State Highway 95 (SH-95) becomes flooded by Gills Branch during the 10% ACE storm event. The proposed improvements prevent SH-95 from overtopping during the 4% ACE storm event and reduces, but does not eliminate, overtopping during the 1% ACE storm event. If the project is implemented along with the FMP Gills Branch Flood Mitigation Improvements, the proposed improvements provide a 1% ACE level of service.

Proposed level-of-service 25-year Status Preliminary Engineering Atlas 14 rainfall used Yes

Project Description

The proposed improvements include the addition of two (2) 8' x 8' culverts to improve conveyance along with the existing three (3) 8' x 8' culverts.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost \$687,600 Ongoing O&M costs TBD Cost/benefit analysis 0.2
Potential funding source(s) Federal/state grants and/or local funds

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

Bastrop County identified FM 812 at Little Alum Creek of high importance to increase the level of service and provide safe access to residential areas to use as their primary ingress and egress. The existing structure (2 – 7' x 7' box culverts) where FM 812 crosses Little Alum Creek does not have a 2-year level of service. In addition to the road overtopping, there is one residential structure located near the crossing in the FEMA effective 100-year floodplain.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements include raising FM 812 and replacing the existing 2 – 7' x 7' box culverts with a 2-span bridge with each span measuring 70 feet (for a total bridge length of 140 feet) and approximately 510 feet of roadway improvements. Proposed improvements for Little Alum Creek include benching into the channel banks approximately 1,930 feet while avoiding the ordinary high water mark.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
 Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
 Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

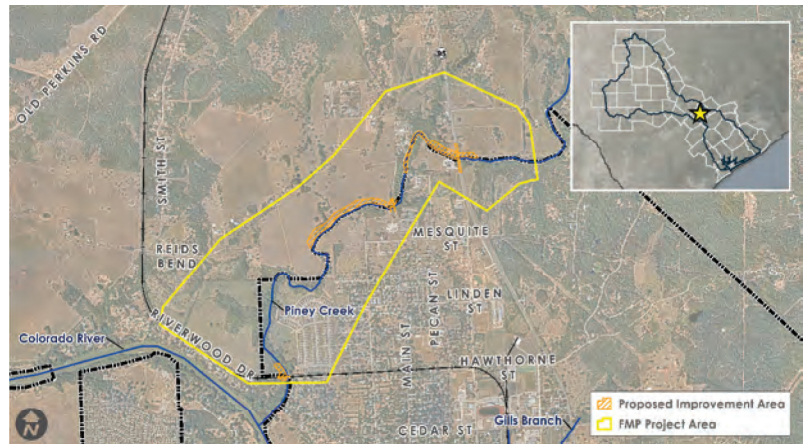
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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
 Watershed name(s)
 Tributary(ies)
 HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
 Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
 Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
 (SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
 Other



Flood Risk Description

The existing condition flood risk includes three road crossings that overtop and two subdivisions that flood during the 100-year storm event. Overtopping roads include SH 95, Main Street, and Reids Bend. These roads are access routes for residents in and out of the City of Bastrop. The two subdivisions that are located in close proximity to the channel banks of Piney Creek are Bastrop Estates Mobile Home Park and Mercedes Cove subdivision, both of which are located in the FEMA regulated 100-year floodplain.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed improvements provide an all-weather access (100-year level of service) at SH 95 and reduces overtopping at Main Street and Reids Bend during the 100-year storm event. The project improvements include approximately 4,150 LF of channel benching, 2,200 LF of channel clearing or vegetation thinning, and bridge improvements at UPRR bridge, Main Street and pedestrian bridge, and SH 95. UPRR bridge is proposed to be widened from a 150 foot span to a 300 foot span. Main Street bridge is currently a 100 foot span and is being proposed to a 300 foot span. The pedestrian bridge at Main Street is a 50 foot span and is proposed to be a 300 foot span to match Main Street. And finally, SH 95 is currently a 60 foot span and is proposed to be a 250 foot span.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
 Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

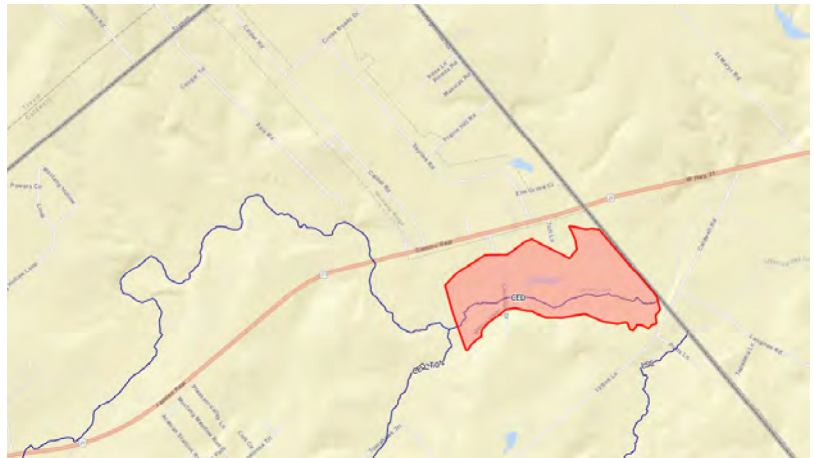
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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

Nine residential structures lie within the existing conditions 1% AEP floodplain. Flooding depths at these structures range from 4" to 48" under existing conditions.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed project includes approximately 4,100 LF of channel improvements, with a 300 ft bottom width and 4:1 side slopes. No improvements to the existing drainage structure at Christian Drive are proposed with this project. Based on the results of preliminary 2D hydraulic modeling, the proposed channel improvements allowed for the removal of all nine residential structures from the 1% AEP floodplain, and no negative impacts were observed. Project will likely require environmental permitting, including, but not limited to, Clean Water Act Section 404, endangered species, cultural resources, etc.

Related Goal(s)

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

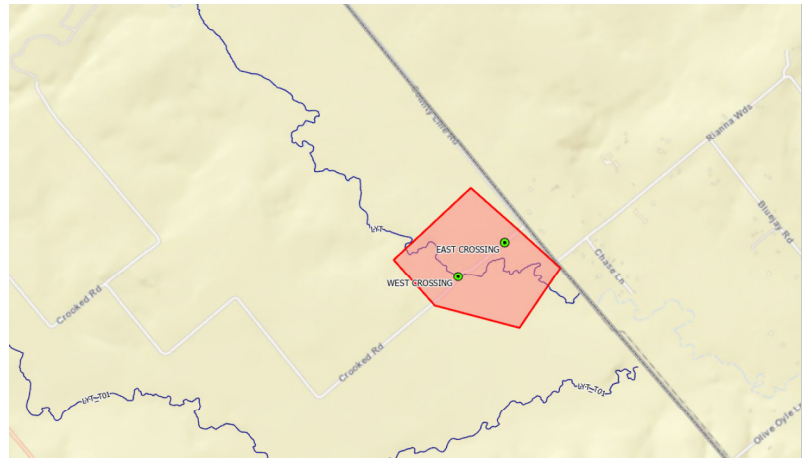
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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

Two existing low-water crossings on CR 170 are flooded during the 1% AEP storm event. The western crossing lies on the Lytton Creek mainstem, and the flooding depth is 71 inches. The eastern crossing lies on a small unnamed tributary to Lytton Creek, and the flooding depth is 48 inches.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed project includes upgrading both existing low water crossings to include multiple box culverts, a total of approximately 1,130 LF of channel improvements (100 ft bottom width), and roadway elevation. Based on the results of preliminary 2D modeling, 1% AEP flooding depths were reduced to 16 inches at the western crossing and 5 inches at the eastern crossing. Localized water surface elevation rises up to 0.40 feet were observed immediately upstream of the western crossing. However, we believe these minor impacts will be resolved during final design. Project will likely require environmental permitting, including, but not limited to, Clean Water Act Section 404, endangered species, cultural resources, etc.

Related Goal(s)

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

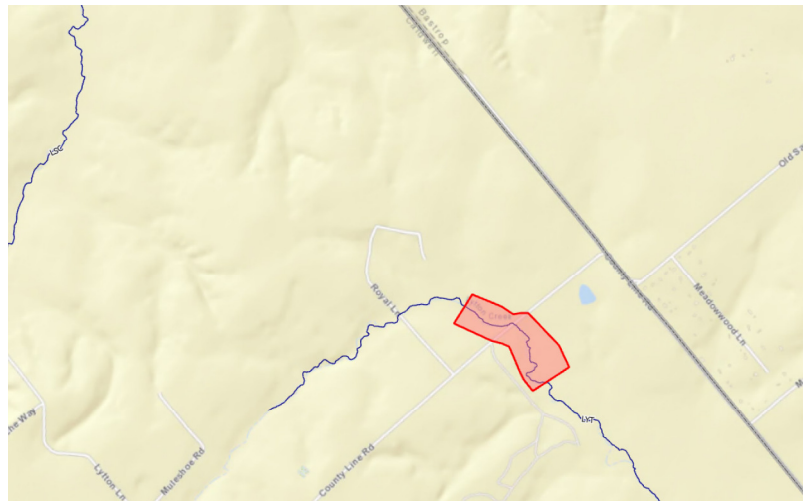
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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

The existing low water crossing on CR 172 at Lytton Creek is flooded to a depth of approximately 64 inches during the 1% AEP storm event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

The proposed project includes upgrading the existing low water crossing with multiple box culverts and approximately 680 LF of channel improvements (200 ft bottom width). Based on preliminary 2D modeling, flooding depths were reduced from 64 inches to 6 inches during the 1% AEP storm event, and no negative impacts were observed. Project will likely require environmental permitting, including, but not limited to, Clean Water Act Section 404, endangered species, cultural resources, etc.

Related Goal(s)

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

The crossing on Creek Street at Barons Creek is in a residential area approximately 1,100 feet south of Interstate 290. Hydraulic analysis shows the overtopping of Creek Street to a depth of 3.38 feet during the 2-year event and 18.9 feet during the 100-year event.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Proposed improvements include the construction of a new bridge including approximately 300-ft of roadway improvements and approximately 225 feet of channel modifications. Final design considerations for the channel modifications include incorporating natural channel design features such as a multi-stage channel section, use of natural materials for the channel bottom and side slopes, and native vegetation for site restoration.

Related Goal(s)

6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title **Broadway Avenue at Backbone Creek Low Water Crossing** ID# **103000066**
 Sponsor (note if City or County) **City of Marble Falls** Commitment Yes No
 Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

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Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

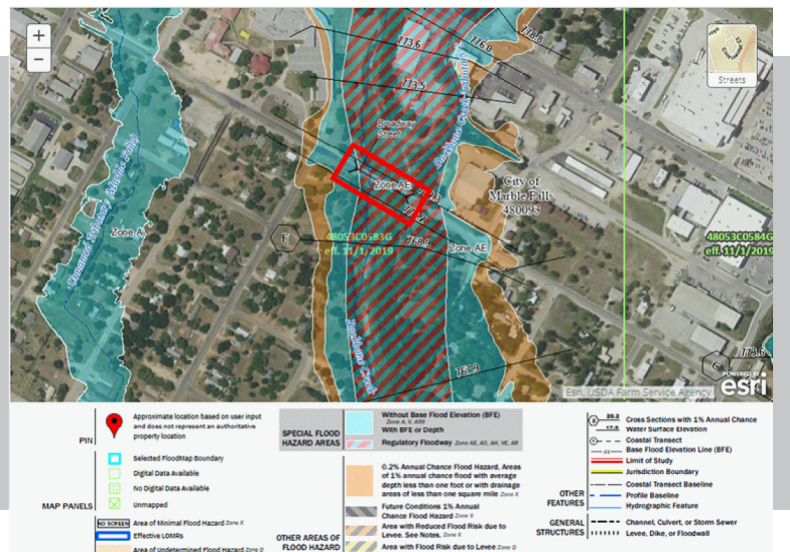
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Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other **Permanent easements needed**

Problem Area

City **City of Marble Falls** County **Burnet**
 Watershed name(s) **Backbone Creek, Colorado River**
 Tributary(ies) **N/A**
 HUC#(s) **120902050101** Stream miles (est.) **2.6**
 Drainage area: square miles, est **31.605** or acreage, est
 Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) **0.19**
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
 Other **TBD**



Flood Risk Description

The Broadway Street bridge is one of the most commonly closed low water crossings in Marble Falls and is located in a Zone AE special flood hazard with a designated floodway. It is a heavily trafficked street, providing an alternative route to the US 281/1431 intersection, as well as a frequented route for emergency response vehicles which are stationed nearby. Existing conditions model results indicate the Broadway Street bridge crossing is incapable passing the 2-Year event without roadway overtopping.

Proposed level-of-service **100** Status **TBD** Atlas 14 rainfall used **Yes**

Project Description

This FMP proposes a full replacement of the existing Broadway Street bridge, stream channel improvements, and increasing conveyance and storage in the adjacent floodplains. The existing bridge is approximately 150 feet in length with the top of the bridge deck at an elevation of 763.5 feet. The new bridge deck length will be increased to approximately 350 feet in length and raised up 10.5 feet to elevation 773. Included as part of the bridge replacement are raising and repaving the existing road approach sections from intersection to intersection to match the bridge deck elevation of 773 feet, replacing existing sidewalks and raising manhole rim elevations near the intersection with Avenue S, and installing a new retaining wall to protect and maintain access to an existing sewage pump station near Avenue Q.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost **\$5,235,000** Ongoing O&M costs **TBD** Cost/benefit analysis **0.7-1.4**
 Potential funding source(s) **TBD**

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title **Whitman Branch Regional Stormwater Detention** ID# **103000067**
 Sponsor (note if City or County) **City of Marble Falls** Commitment Yes No
 Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

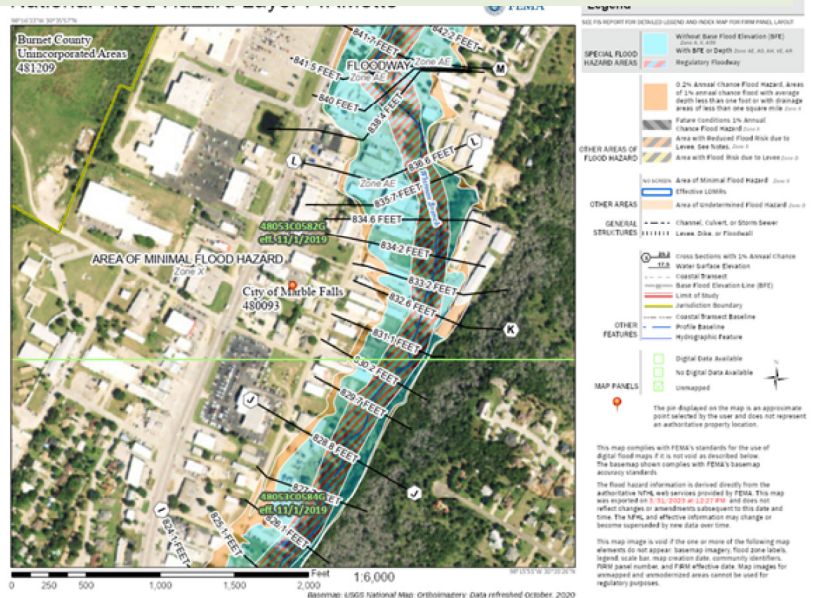
NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other **Permanent easements needed**

Problem Area

City **City of Marble Falls** County **Burnet**
 Watershed name(s) **Whitman Branch (Backbone Creek)**
 Colorado River
 Tributary(ies) **N/A**
 HUC#(s) **120902050101** Stream miles (est.) **2**
 Drainage area: square miles, est **3.14** or acreage, est
 Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) **0.19**
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
 Other **TBD**



Flood Risk Description

The Commerce Street area development is well within the riverine floodplain of Whitman Branch tributary. Existing flood risk to the Commerce Street area is extensive. There are approximately 66 commercial and residential buildings that face expected flood risk in the 100-year event. There are two existing public roadway low water crossings that will overtop in most day-to-day rainfall events, and US Highway 281 at the downstream end of the Commerce Street area which overtops in 10 year events and larger.

Proposed level-of-service **100** Status **TBD** Atlas 14 rainfall used **Yes**

Project Description

This FMP proposes a regional stormwater detention solution to control flows upstream of the Commerce Street area. The solution includes an approximately 36 ft maximum height earthen embankment dam approximately 1750 feet long on Whitman Branch near Coach Drive. The reservoir storage volume and outlet works configuration were chosen to provide an approximate 100-year level of protection to the Commerce Street area. The proposed top of dam is set at 890' msl; providing over 10' of freeboard in a 100-year event which approximates expected additional storage requirements for dam safety.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals).

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost **\$28,000,000** Ongoing O&M costs **\$50,000 / year** Cost/benefit analysis **1.3**
 Potential funding source(s) **TBD**

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)
Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

Multiple streets and residential areas experience flooding from Gilleland Creek. The level of service for Immanuel Road is less than a 5-year storm event. The 100-year floodplain downstream of Immanuel Road extends into the neighborhood south of Gilleland Creek, inundating approximately 20 homes. The 100-year floodplain also floods East Pecan Street to the north of Gilleland Creek making the road impassible for motorists.

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description

Proposed improvements include 2,200 ft of channel improvements and a 515 ft embankment to protect East Pecan Street from flooding. The proposed improvements allow Immanuel Road to pass the 10-year storm event, reduces flood risk for approximately 20 homes and relieves flooding on the East Pecan Street.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)

Flood Mitigation Project (FMP)

Title ID#
Sponsor (note if City or County) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Project Type

STRUCTURAL

Detention Channel modification Bridge/culvert Storm drain Levee/floodwall

Other

NON-STRUCTURAL

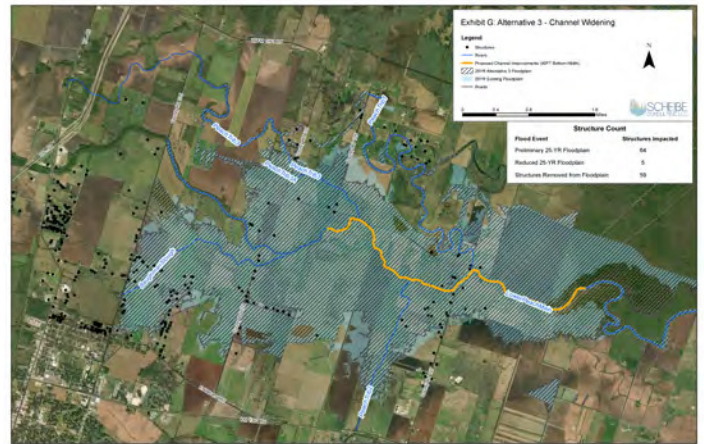
Property buyouts Floodproofing Flood readiness/resilience Flood warning system/gauges

Other

Problem Area

City County
Watershed name(s)

Tributary(ies)
HUC#(s) Stream miles (est.)
Drainage area: square miles, est or acreage, est
Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
(SVI score 0.0 indicates least vulnerable; 1.0 indicates most vulnerable.)
Other



Flood Risk Description

To be provided by Sponsor Technical Consultant

Proposed level-of-service Status Atlas 14 rainfall used

Project Description


Proposed mitigation improvements include approximately 22,900 feet of channel benching starting approximately 5,000 feet downstream of the Peach Creek crossing of CR 129 and doing downstream toward the confluence with the San Bernard River. This project will include easement acquisition, channel benching above the OHWM by 40-ft, revegetation, construction of maintenance access points, and channel stabilization measures. The County will need outside funding to construct this project.

Related Goal(s)

6.1 Reduce the number of structures and critical facilities that are at high risk of repetitive loss through the implementation of structural flood mitigation projects. 6.2 Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways and waterways.

Estimated Project Cost

Capital cost Ongoing O&M costs Cost/benefit analysis
Potential funding source(s)



APPENDIX C

Fact Sheets

Flood Management Strategies

Flood Management Strategy (FMS)

Lower Colorado-Lavaca REGIONAL FLOOD PLANNING GROUP

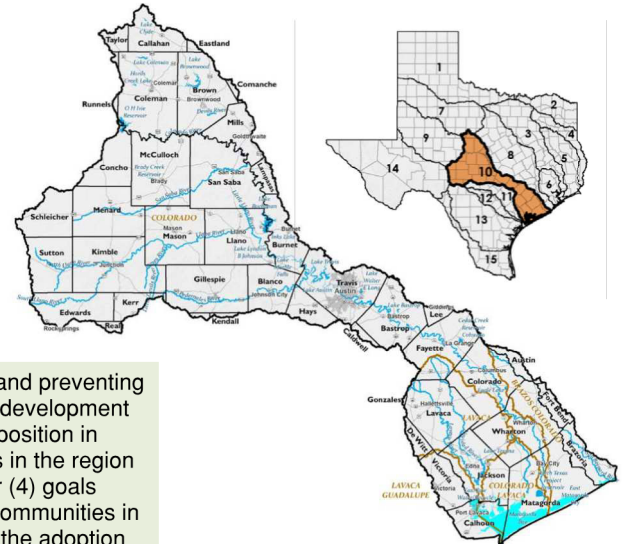
Title **Floodplain Management and Regulation** ID# **10200001**
Sponsor (name of entity) **Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG** Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Strategy Type Strengthen floodplain management practices and floodplain regulation

Problem Area

Regional **Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG**
Sub-regional
Counties
City



Need for Strategy

Flood risk reduction begins with prevention—preventing new problems from developing and preventing existing problems from becoming worse. One key to prevention is effective regulation of development and redevelopment in and near floodplains. Overall, the LC-LV Region is in an enviable position in terms of floodplain management and regulation, with only eight (8) of 135 eligible entities in the region not currently participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Keyed to four (4) goals adopted by the RFPG (see below) there is a need to provide direct assistance to these communities in becoming NFIP participants. There is also a need to also assist cities and counties with the adoption and implementation of enhanced floodplain, land development, land use, and drainage regulations. This is particularly important in smaller communities that are or are expected to experience significant land development.

Description of Strategy

This proposed regional flood management strategy will consist of education, outreach and direct technical assistance to cities and counties throughout Region 10, with a particular focus on providing targeted assistance to: 1) cities that are eligible but not currently participating in the NFIP; and 2) other cities and counties with the identification, evaluation, adoption, and implementation of enhanced floodplain management practices and regulations and land development, land use, and comprehensive drainage regulations. Communities that are experiencing or are expected to experience significant land development will be targeted for assistance with enhanced floodplain management. This will include consultation upon request with regard to FEMA requirements for NFIP participation, workshops for local officials, provision of model ordinances and regulations for NFIP participation or for adoption of enhanced floodplain, land development, and land use requirements and standards. Implementation of this strategy by the RFPG will require grant funding, preferably early in the second regional flood planning cycle. Delivery of technical assistance would be provided contractually through consultants, retained by the RFPG sponsor or alternatively through the TWDB or an outside organization such as the Texas Floodplain management Association.

Related Goals

4.1 Increase the number of cities and counties participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). 4.2 Increase the number of cities and counties that have adopted higher standards over and above NFIP minimum standards, including regulating to one or more feet above the Base Flood Elevation (BFE) for existing 1% annual change event (100-year) conditions. 4.3 Increase the number of cities and counties that have adopted regulations to reduce the risk from localized flooding. 4.4 Increase the number of cities and counties which provide alternate compliance options.

Estimated Strategy Cost

Cost **TBD** Potential funding source(s) **TWDB, TDEM, FEMA**

Flood Management Strategy (FMS)

Lower Colorado-Lavaca
**REGIONAL FLOOD
PLANNING GROUP**

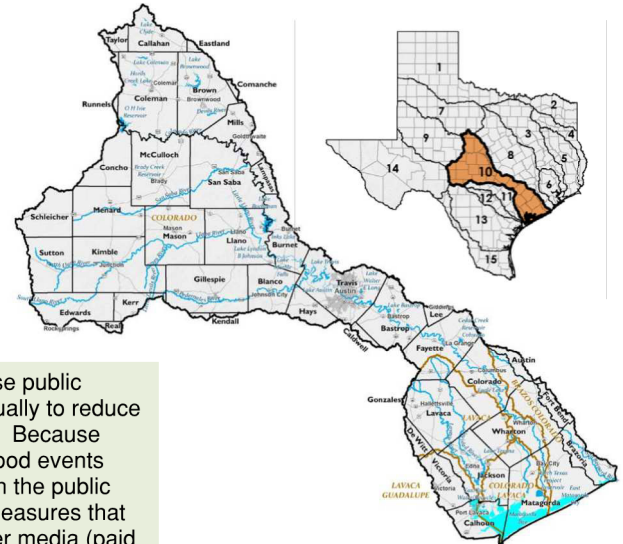
Title **Flood Awareness and Preparation Education and Outreach** ID# **102000002**
Sponsor (name of entity) **Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG** Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Strategy Type Flood awareness and preparation education and outreach

Problem Area

Regional **Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG**
Sub-regional
Counties
City



Need for Strategy

An essential element of any comprehensive approach to flood risk reduction is to increase public awareness of flood risk and educate the public as to measures that can be taken individually to reduce risk to themselves and others. The goal is prevention, particularly in terms public safety. Because flooding is episodic, public awareness often wanes over time as memories of previous flood events fade. It is therefore important that there be ongoing efforts to communicate regularly with the public about flood risk, personal behavior to minimize personal risk, and about preparedness measures that can be taken in advance of flood events. This can include the use of broadcast and other media (paid and free), school education programs, ready access to information sources during flood events, and other approaches. One example is "Turn Around Don't Drown" messaging.

It is also important that information be provided to the public and key stakeholders on an ongoing basis with regard to the state and regional flood planning processes.

Description of Strategy

This strategy consists of two parts. First would be ongoing TWDB grant funding of the Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG to continue its public outreach and engagement efforts during the interim between regional flood planning cycles. It is important that momentum gained through the first planning cycle be maintained and increased in advance of the second planning cycle. This would include the periodic e-mail news blasts, additional public meetings to present the Initial RFP, and continuing outreach to key stakeholders (e.g., state and local elected officials, floodplain administrators, emergency coordinators). Ongoing stakeholder engagement is particularly important to improve information about flood problem areas and increase local input with regard to potential Flood Management Evaluations, Flood Management Strategies, and Flood Mitigation Projects.

Note that this strategy is a companion to a legislative recommendation (Task 8/Chapter 8) that the State of Texas provide funding assistance for an ongoing educational campaign on flood awareness and preparation. This could include a seasonal media campaign, perhaps modeled on the Don't Mess with Texas campaign, development of education materials for use by local entities, and public school education curricula and materials akin to the TWDB Major Rivers school education program. Potential sources of funding include the TWDB Flood Infrastructure Fund and/or funding provided through the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TXDEM).

Related Goals

1.1 – Increase the number of public outreach and educational communications and activities conducted by the RFPG to improve awareness of flood hazards and benefits of flood planning in the flood planning region.

Estimated Strategy Cost

Cost **TBD** Potential funding source(s) **TWDB, TDEM, FEMA**

Flood Management Strategy (FMS)

Lower Colorado-Lavaca
**REGIONAL FLOOD
PLANNING GROUP**

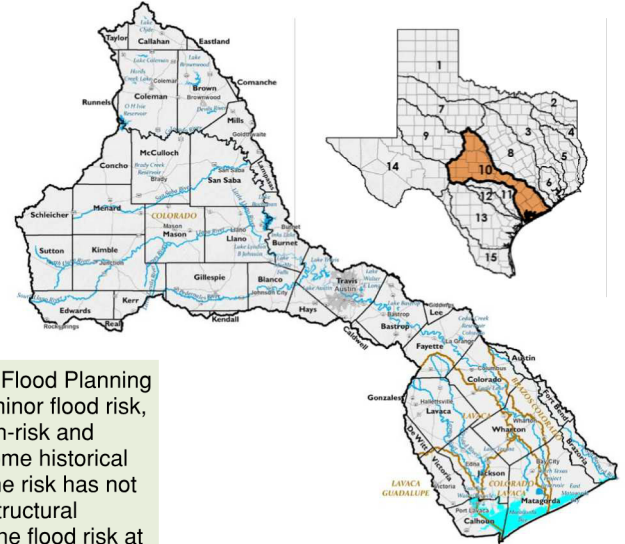
Title ID#
Sponsor (name of entity) Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Strategy Type

Problem Area

Regional
Sub-regional
Counties
City



Need for Strategy

There are 1,352 low-water roadway crossings (LWC) within the Lower Colorado-Lavaca Flood Planning Region. Many of these crossings experience frequent flooding but may have relatively minor flood risk, in terms of public safety and/or the integrity of the roadway. Others, however, are at high-risk and experience flood depths and velocities that do pose a significant risk. While there are some historical records of fatalities at some LWCs, much of the available information is anecdotal and the risk has not been fully assessed. Furthermore, the cost to mitigate flood risk at high-risk LWC with structural solutions (e.g., bridges) is typically very high, often prohibitive. It is therefore important the flood risk at LWCs be systematically and fully evaluated in order to prioritize those LWCs in need of mitigation, either through structural measures or non-structural (e.g., closures) measures.

Description of Strategy

Some of the more urbanized areas in Region 10, specifically Travis County and the City of Austin, have relatively good information about LWCs within their jurisdictions, including flood risk and prioritization for improvements. Many other areas have little information other than the location, perhaps observations during floods, and perhaps historical and/or anecdotal information. Similar to the recommended regional strategy to conduct outreach and provide technical assistance to counties and cities with floodplain management and regulation, this strategy is to provide technical assistance with the assessment of flood risk at LWCs. This strategy will be implemented by the LC-LV RFPG during interim between flood planning cycles if the required funding is provided by TWDB or from other sources.

Note that this strategy is a companion to a legislative recommendation (Task 8/Chapter 8) that the State of Texas provide funding assistance both for assessment of flood risk at LWCs and for implementation of flood risk reduction measures, either structural or non-structural. Potential funding sources could include TXDOT, the TWDB Flood Infrastructure Fund, and/or funding provided through the Texas Division of Emergency Management.

Related Goals

6.2 – Increase the number of entities that mitigate flood risk at vulnerable roadways or waterways (e.g., low-water crossings, irrigation canals, etc.).

Estimated Strategy Cost

Cost Potential funding source(s)

Flood Management Strategy (FMS)

Lower Colorado-Lavaca
**REGIONAL FLOOD
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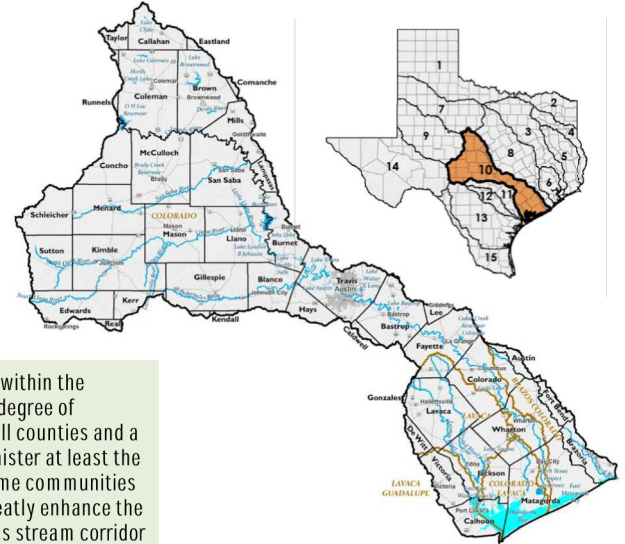
Title **Stream Corridor Protection and Restoration** ID# **102000004**
Sponsor (name of entity) **Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG** Commitment Yes No
Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Strategy Type **Protect, preserve, and restore natural flood attenuation functions of stream corridors and the ecological services provided by healthy riparian zones**

Problem Area

Regional **Regional Flood Planning Area**
Sub-regional
Counties
City



Need for Strategy

Healthy stream corridors provide important "ecosystem services" including some attenuation of flooding within the riparian zone and floodplain. Regulation of land use and development activities in a floodplain provides a degree of protection for the natural functions and services of stream corridors. The LC-LV Region is fortunate that all counties and a majority of eligible communities participate in the National Flood Insurance Program and therefore administer at least the minimum required standards and regulations governing human activity within regulatory floodplains. Some communities in the region (and many elsewhere in the U.S.) go much further and have also adopted regulations that greatly enhance the protection of stream corridors, for example, the establishment of stream buffers, sometimes referred to as stream corridor protection zones. Except for few municipalities in the region, most stream corridors in the LC-LV Region are not protected under such "enhanced" standards and regulations, particularly in rural areas. In addition to encouraging communities to adopt enhanced floodplain management practices, standards, and regulations, there is a need for collaboration among governmental and non-governmental organizations and private property owners to undertake voluntary actions to protect and restore sensitive stream corridors within the LC-LV Flood Planning Region.

Description of Strategy

This proposed regional Flood Management Strategy is focused on encouraging public/private partnerships to enhance protection and restoration of sensitive stream corridors. The essence of this strategy is open space acquisition, either through fee simple purchases of property within sensitive stream corridors or through voluntary agreements (i.e., conservation easements) between governmental and/or non-governmental organizations and private landowners. There are numerous examples of this approach within the LC-LV Region, some focused specifically on protection of sensitive watersheds and stream corridors. For example, the City of Austin's Water Quality Protection Lands (WQPL), acquired through both fee simple purchases and conservation easements, have protected significant portions of the largely rural undeveloped watersheds and stream corridors in the Barton Springs-Edwards Aquifer contributing and recharge zones. Funding for the acquisitions of conservation easements for several large WQPL tracts has been through a combination of City of Austin open space bond funds, federal grant funds (e.g., Natural Resources Conservation Service), federal tax incentives, non-governmental land trust organizations (e.g., The Nature Conservancy), and contributions by the private landowner (e.g., donation of a portion of the market value of the property). The objective of this strategy is to build on such successes to increase publicly protected open space within sensitive stream corridors throughout the LC-LV Region.

This strategy is intended to complement the LC-LV RFPG's strategy to encourage full participation by eligible cities in the NFIP, as well as to encourage the adoption of enhanced or higher practices, standards, and regulations for floodplain management by cities and counties currently participating in the NFIP. It is also a complement to a Task/Chapter 8 policy recommendation that the Texas Legislature consider property tax policies that will provide incentives for private property owners to protect lands within stream corridors.

Related Goals

5.2 Increase acreage of publicly protected open space to reduce future impacts of flooding through property buyouts, land conservation easements, acquisitions or other comparable means.

Estimated Strategy Cost

Cost **N/A** Potential funding source(s) **Federal, state, local government; non-governmental organizations; private property owners**

Flood Management Strategy (FMS)

Lower Colorado-Lavaca REGIONAL FLOOD PLANNING GROUP

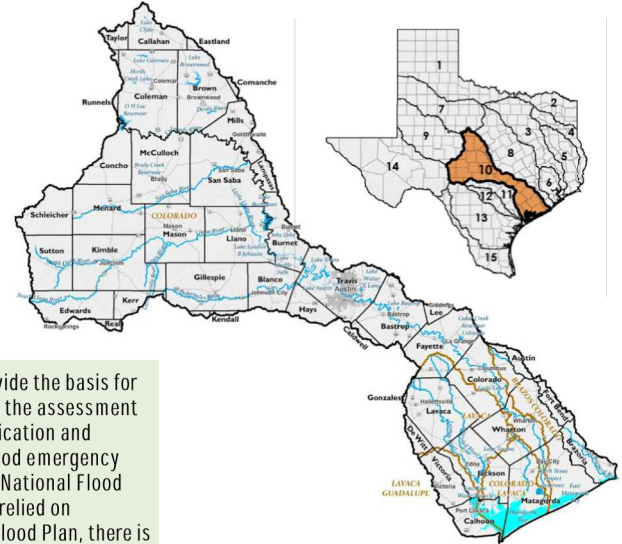
Title **Watershed Modeling and Floodplain Mapping** ID# **102000005**
 Sponsor (name of entity) **Lower Colorado-Lavaca RFPG** Commitment Yes No
 Technical committee recommend Yes No RFPG recommend Yes No

REGION 10

Strategy Type Update of watershed models and floodplain maps used for flood hazard identification, exposure analysis, NFIP flood insurance

Problem Area

Regional **Lower Colorado-Lavaca Regional Flood Planning Area (Region 10)**
 Sub-regional
 Counties
 City



Need for Strategy

Watershed modeling and the resulting geospatial products (i.e., flood risk products, floodplain maps) provide the basis for much of local, regional, and state flood planning. Accurate, up-to-date models and maps are essential to the assessment of current and future flood risk (Chapter 2); to effective floodplain management (Chapter 3); to the identification and evaluation of flood risk reduction alternative and the selection of a preferred option (Chapter 5); and to flood emergency preparedness and response (Chapter 7). And of course, accurate floodplain maps are a centerpiece of the National Flood Insurance Program. As it is, much of the analyses conducted for this regional flood planning process has relied on incomplete, "coarse", and/or outdated data and maps. As discussed in various chapters of this Regional Flood Plan, there is an ongoing need, actually an imperative, that watershed models and map products be periodically updated, which is typically both a relatively costly and time-consuming process, typically spanning several years and costing hundreds of thousands of dollars per watershed. There are several reasons why model and map updates should be a high priority: 1) many if not most available maps are based on less precise data than is currently available, and were developed using modeling tools that are dated; 2) watershed conditions change over time due to a variety of reasons (e.g., upstream development, changes in stream channel geometry, etc.); and 3). Most significant is that a very large portion of Region 10 falls within areas affected by the new higher rainfall rates for "design storms" reported in the updated Atlas 14 publication.

Description of Strategy

This recommended regional Flood Management Strategy is intended to elevate the need for an immediate region-wide effort and funding for updates to watershed models and associated geospatial products and tools that are essential to understanding flood risk and exposure; to effective floodplain management; to the identification and evaluation of flood risk reduction solutions; and to flood emergency preparedness and response. The strategy is focused on significantly increasing available state funding assistance, with appropriate levels of non-federal cost-sharing, to expedite action to update watershed models and geospatial products and tools. Funding should of course also be provided for development of models and maps in areas lacking such and where local conditions dictate a need for such (e.g., areas experiencing or expected to experience rapid urbanization). State funding through the State Flood Infrastructure Fund (FIF) has been made available for modeling and mapping and that should continue as a high priority. Similarly, FEMA, through its Cooperating Technical Partners (CTP) Program, should also increase funding for direct technical assistance to local entities, particularly current NFIP participating entities, with the update of watershed models and map products necessary for effective implementation of the the National Flood Insurance Program.

This strategy is intended to advance multiple goals adopted by the Region 10 RFPG. Some but not all are listed below. It is also a complement to a policy recommendation included in Chapter 8:

8.1.6 increase State funding and technical assistance for the development and maintenance of accurate watershed models and FEMA Flood Rate Insurance Maps (FIRMs) floodplain maps;

Related Goals

3.1 Increase the number of cities and counties that have updated watershed models and floodplain maps to reflect current data (e.g., Atlas 14 revised rainfall data). 3.2 Increase the number of cities and counties that have evaluated priority flood risk areas and flood risk reduction measures (e.g., alternatives analysis and preliminary engineering). 3.3 Increase the number of counties that have digital flood insurance rate maps (DFIRMs) that reflect current conditions. 4.1 Increase the number of cities and counties that are participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). 4.2 Increase the number of cities and counties that have adopted higher standards over and above NFIP minimums

Estimated Strategy Cost

Cost **TBD** Potential funding source(s) **FEMA Cooperating Technical Partners (CTP) Program, TWDB FIF, local funds**