

Stormwater Parks

Regional Retrofit Planning, Design, and Construction

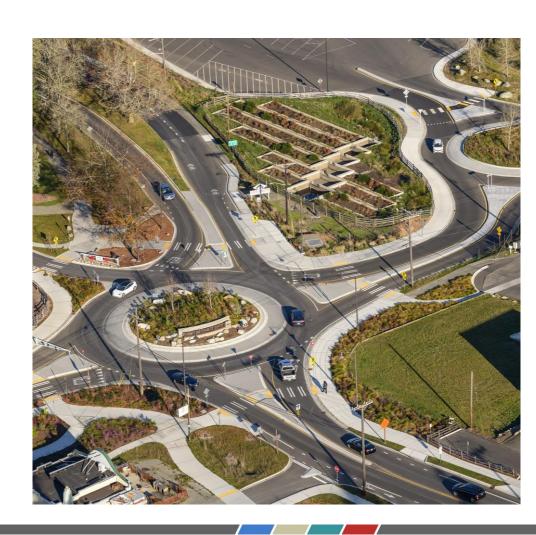
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WHY STORMWATER PARKS AND REGIONAL FACILITIES?

- All-in-one stormwater retrofitting
- Provides treatment coverage for large areas in one action
- Improve performance and maintenance
- Owned and operated by (usually) funded professionals
- Facilitate redevelopment
- Attract development to growth and planning hubs
- Reduces footprints and provides more infill space
- Coordinated funding and resources



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND PLACEMAKING

- Making spaces or working with existing open spaces
- Gaining community support for stormwater management
- Making usable and attractive spaces
- Other objectives are met
- Growth management or transit-oriented redevelopment
- Open space and parks plans



STANDARDS AND APPROVALS - POTENTIAL HEADWINDS

Retrofitting and Future Land Use

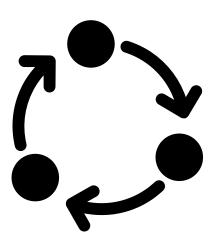
 Funding issues — Ecology grants can't pay for new development, so can it be used for redevelopment and infill retrofitting?

Grandfathering Performance

• What happens if standards change?

Prospective Facilities

- Up-front costs borne by community
- Buy-in requirements, funding, timing



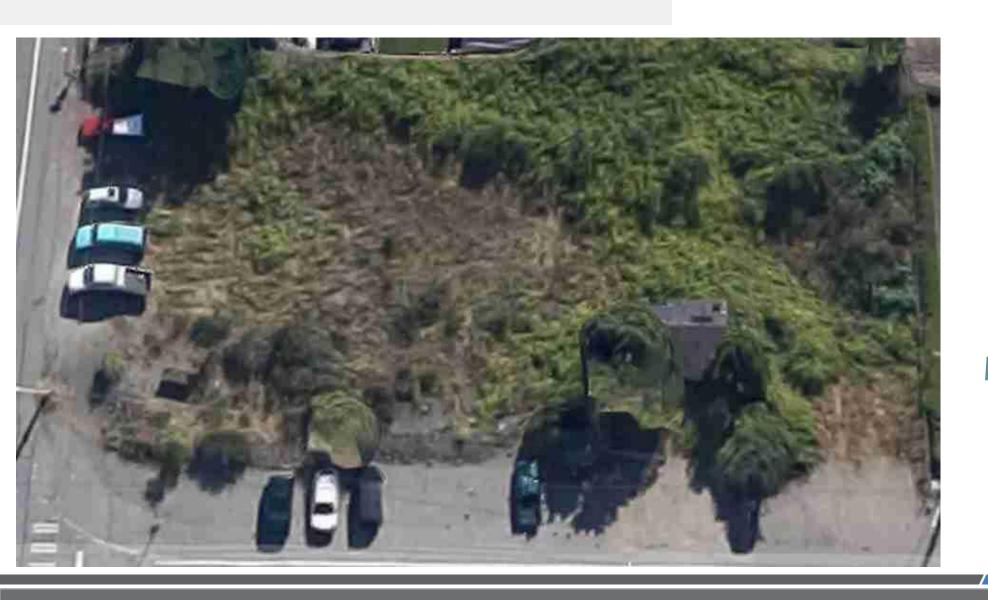
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES



Manchester Park

Kitsap County, WA

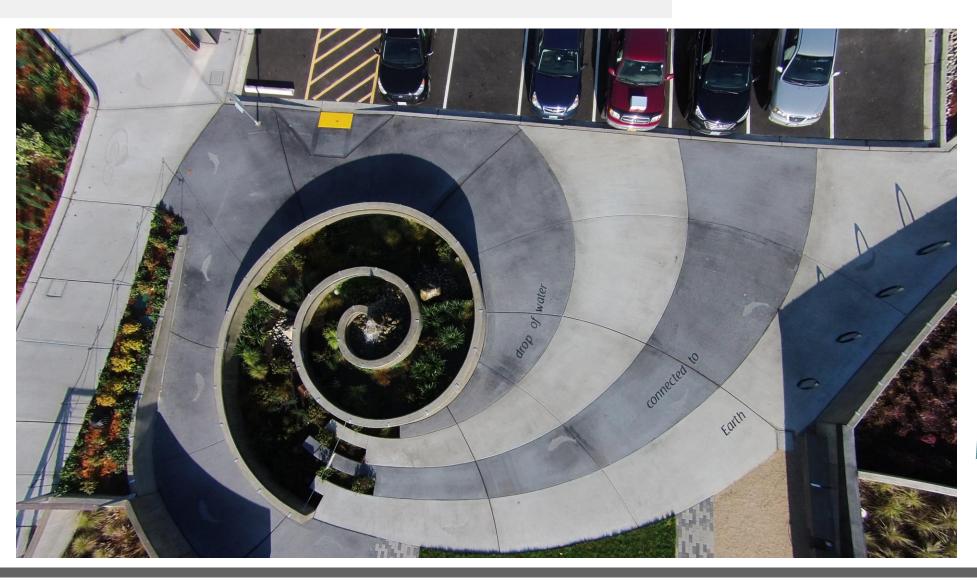
PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES - NEEDS



Manchester Park

SW Retrofitting
Community Gathering
Parking

PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES - DESTINATION APPEAL



Manchester Park
Spiral Rain Garden

PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES - AESTHETICS



Manchester Park

Seating and Lighting

PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES — PART OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Whispering Firs
Silverdale, WA

PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES



Whispering Firs

Passive Uses

Facilities as Amenities

PLACEMAKING CASE STUDIES



Whispering Firs

Educational Signage

SCALE: COMPARING SERVICE AND TREATMENT AREA

Point Defiance

325 ACRES | 12,800 SF



Manchester

100 ACRES | 6,800 SF



Marysville Downtown Stormwater Project

463 ACRES | 7,700 SF



Whispering Firs

113 ACRES | 14,200 SF





Downtown Stormwater Treatment Project

Marysville, WA



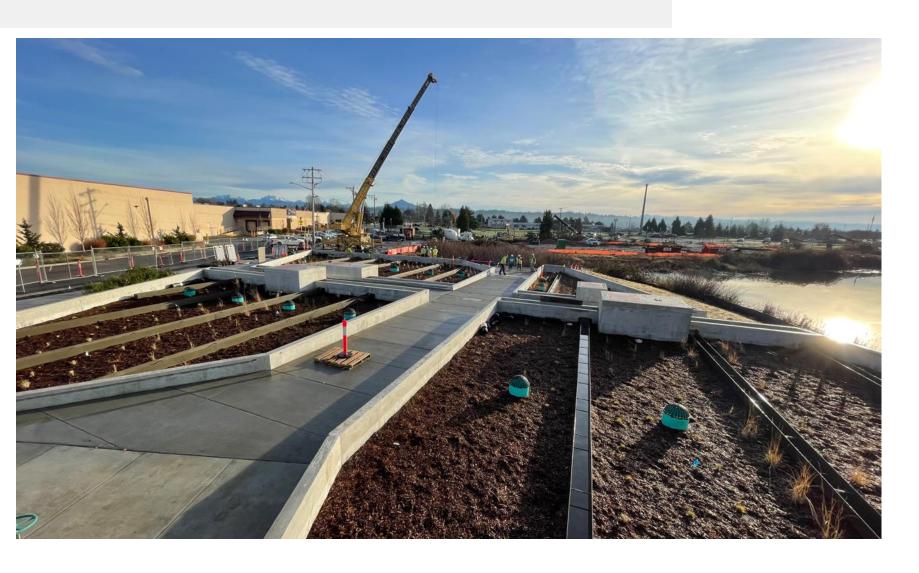
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Drainage Basin (460 Acres) and Project Area

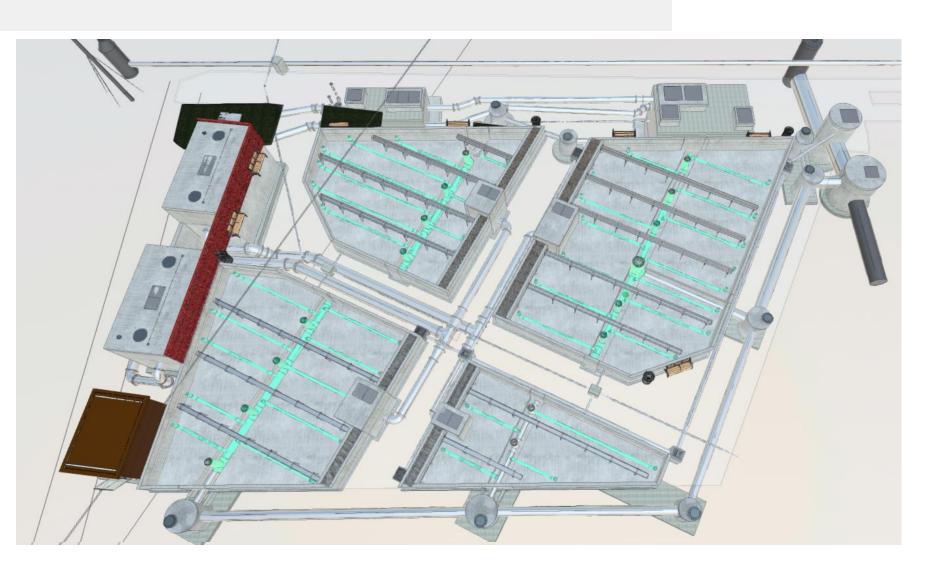


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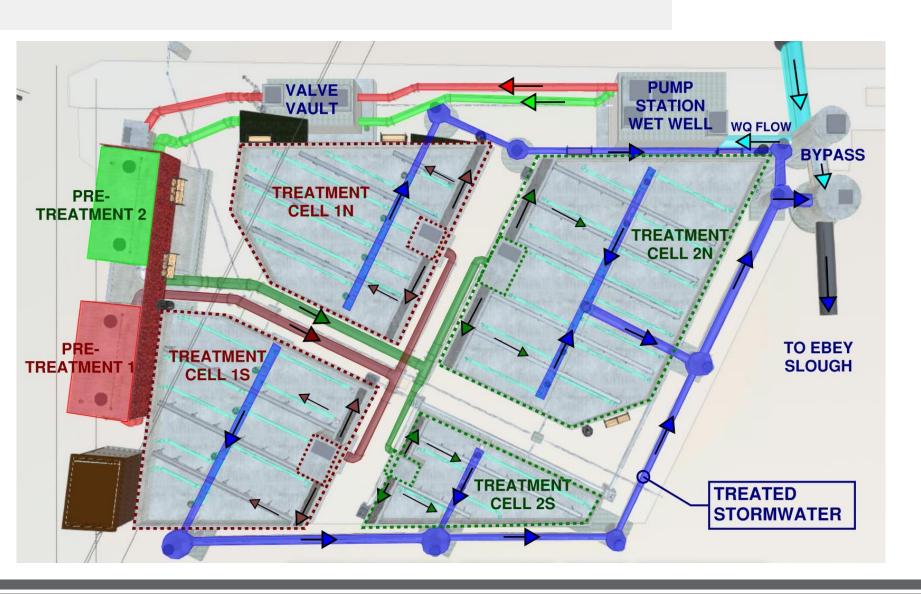
Design Concepts Initiated in 2016



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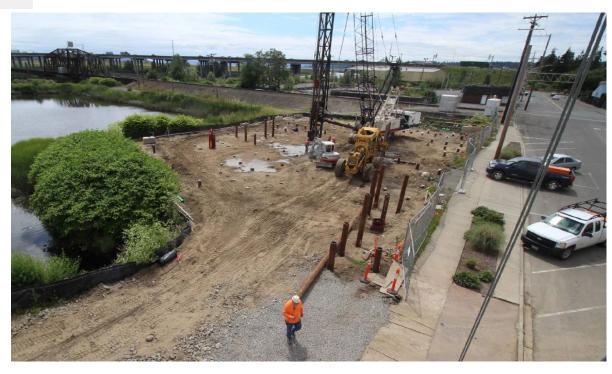
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DESIGN CASE STUDY — CHALLENGES



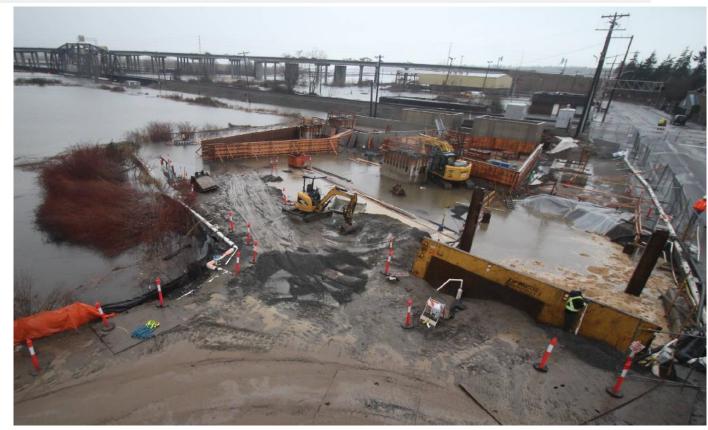


Geotechnical – Preload to Piles

- Preloaded site with 5 to 12-foot fill
- Settlement monitoring, 13–16 inches over 3 months
- Switch to pile supported, 154 steel piles

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CONSTRUCTION — CHALLENGES



Record Tides

• King Tide with storm surge, December 27, 2022

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CONSTRUCTION — NEAR COMPLETION





- Operational System
- Fine-tuning

MarysvilleProject Overview

CONSTRUCTION - NEAR COMPLETION





Site Finishes

• Lighting, Cladding, Benches

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SUMMARY

- Regional stormwater design considerations:
- Understand and communicate your project risks
- Plan for maintenance
- Media optimization and fouling
- Allow for adjustments in hydraulics

SUMMARY

- Regional stormwater facility construction
- Understand and communicate your project risks
- Communicate concerns with owner and contractor early and often
- Involve vendor

SUMMARY

Retrofitting requirements are a reality.

• Retrofitting legacy stormwater in stormwater parks provides multi-use areas that optimize publicly-owned land.

 Good approach to directing and encouraging redevelopment and infill.

• Stormwater parks can enhance community support for stormwater management funds.

QUESTIONS?



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