Clean Water Plan

Making the Right Investments at the Right Time



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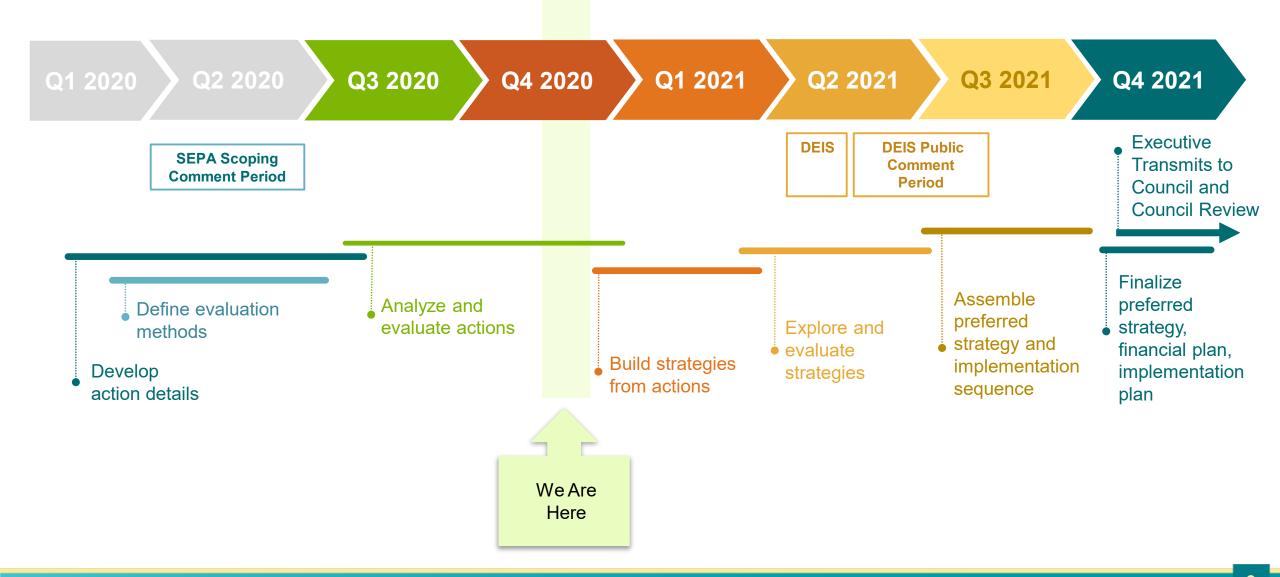
December Briefing Topics

- Status of Actions Development
- Initiation of Strategies Development
- 2021 Look Ahead

Core Planning Question

What is the most appropriate path to ensure we direct the right public investments to the right actions at the right time for the best water quality outcomes?

Planning Process – Timeline and Steps



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Key Steps – Actions

- **Definition:** Specific program, including projects or activities, with policy considerations in a single Decision Area.
- **Purpose:** Define a spectrum of possible investments within each Decision Area that are available to select and shape as inputs or building blocks for Strategies.

Asset Management Pollution Source Control/Product Conveyance Management Wastewate **Treatment** Wet Weathe Redundancy Wastewater Legacy Pollution esiliency, Recovery

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Key Steps – Actions – Investments Explored

Wastewater Treatment

Range of Actions Explored

Decentralized Micro Facilities

- Large Buildings
- Neighborhood Package Facility

<u>Decentralized Satellite</u> Facilities

 City or sewer basin service areas

Regional Facilities

- Secondary Treatment
- Nutrient Removal Treatment Upgrades
- Advanced Treatment Upgrades

<u>Partnerships</u>

 Water quality trading

Asset Management, Resiliency, Redundancy

Range of Actions Explored

Run to Failure

- Minimal annual maintenance spending
- Minimal seismic preparedness
- Least resiliency

Low Investment Level

Medium Investment Level

High Investment Level

- High annual maintenance spending
- Proactive seismic preparedness
- Most resiliency

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Key Steps – Actions – Investments Explored

Wet Weather Management Range of Actions Explored

Distributed Stormwater

- Regional Stormwater **Facilities**
- Stormwater retrofit program (e.g., GSI on small lots)

Wet Weather Treatment **Plants**

Treatment Stations (e.g., Georgetown)

Regional Wastewater Treatment System

Utilize excess capacity for stormwater treatment

Wastewater Conveyance

Range of Actions Explored

Current Level of Service

5% chance overflow any given year

Demand Management and Optimization

- I/I control
- **Smart Utility**

Reduced Level of Service

20% chance overflow any given year

Key Steps – Actions – Investments Explored

Resource Recovery Range of Actions Explored

Current Program

- Class B Biosolids
- Maintain biogas and cogeneration systems

Enhanced Program

- Class A Biosolids, codigestion, nutrient recovery,
- Enhanced biogas utilization, heat recovery

Legacy Pollution

Range of Actions Explored

Current Program

Contaminated sediment remediation

Enhanced Program

- Contaminated sediment remediation
- Creosote structure removal, pipe cleaning, contamination cleanup, ecological restoration

Pollution Source Control/Product Stewardship

Current Program

- Industrial waste permitting
- Current source control programs

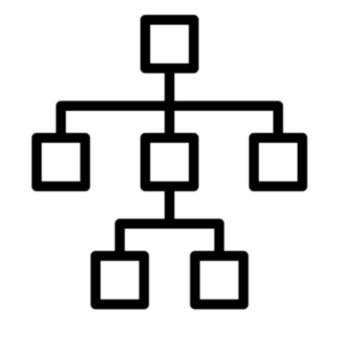
Enhanced Program

- BMPs, education, outreach
- **Expanded monitoring**
- Product substitutes and/or bans

Clean Water Plan – Strategies

- Definition: A grouping of multiple actions across decision areas that incorporates timing, sequencing, inter-relationships, and policy considerations reflecting a complete water quality investment approach.
- Purpose: Provide data-based depictions of future water quality investment approaches and expected outcomes for a regional discussion and consideration by decision makers.

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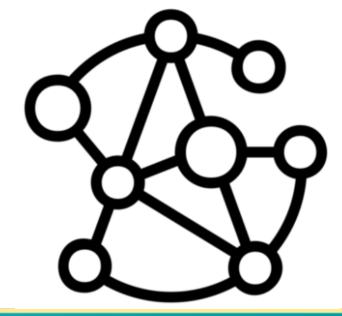


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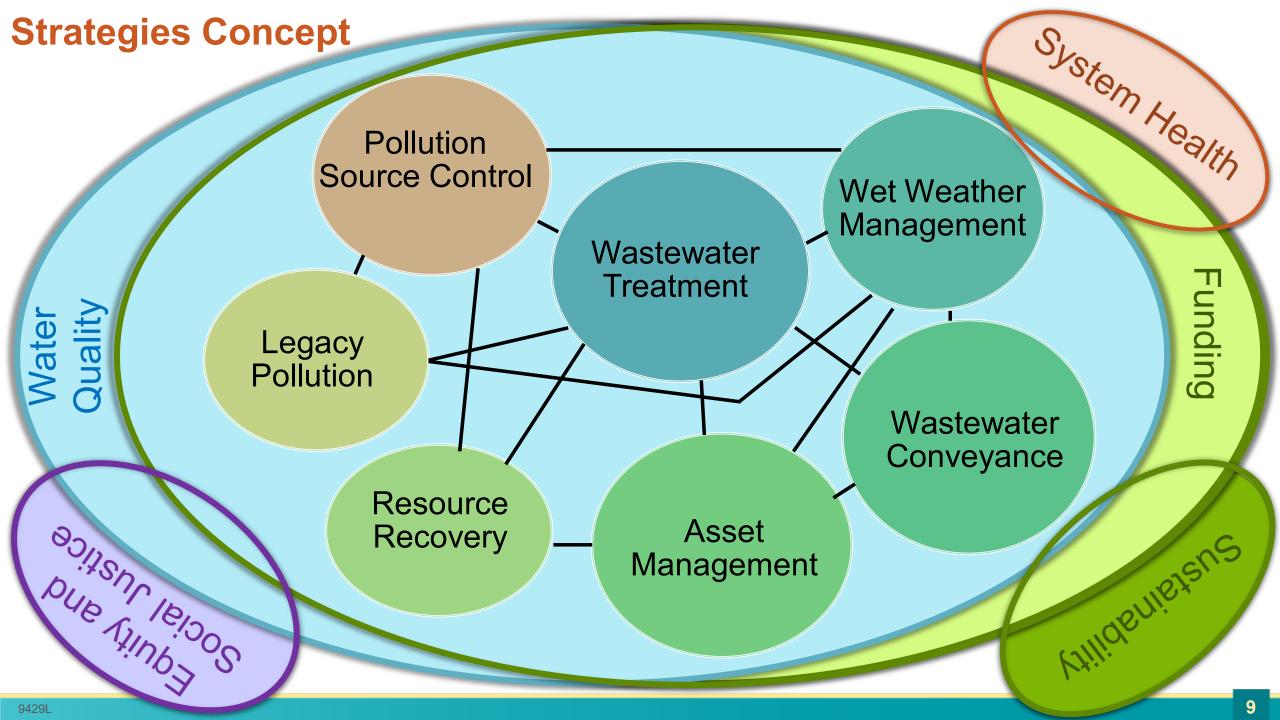
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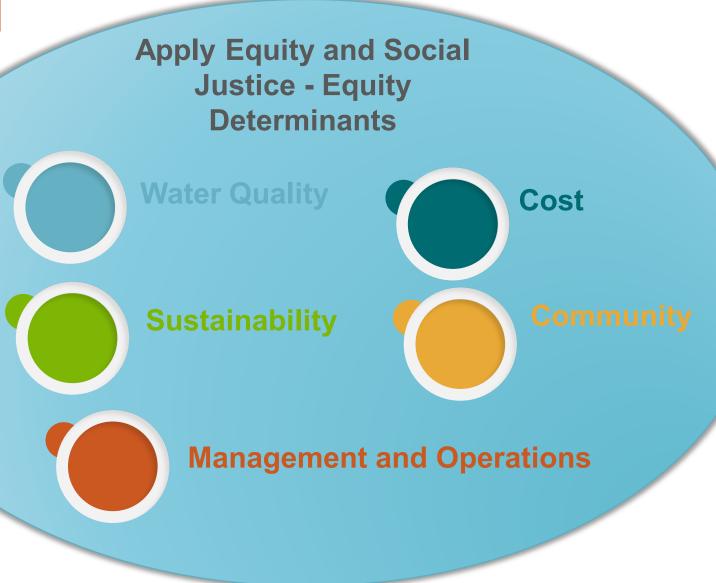
 System context with multiple functions



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Evaluation of Actions and Strategies – Full Range of Considerations



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Evaluation of Actions and Strategies – Water Quality Analysis

Plan Development Steps	Actions	Strategies	Preferred Strategy
Activities	 For each program: Pollutant load reductions (nitrogen, phosphorus, TSS, Copper, Zinc, PCBs, PAHs, PBDEs, Fecal coliform) Relative impact to receiving waters and impairments Linkages to endpoints 	 For each strategy: Pollutant load reductions Relative impact to receiving waters and impairments Impacts (positive and negative) on endpoints (swimming, edible fish, shellfish harvesting, chinook salmon, Orca, aquatic health) 	 For preferred strategy: Pollutant load Receiving water impacts Endpoint impacts
Tools	Pollutant loading modelsPollutant removal worksheets	 Water Quality Benefits Evaluation (WQBE) Causal Models 	Sensitivity analysis

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Evaluation of Actions and Strategies – Financial Evaluation

Plan Development Steps	Actions	Strategies	Preferred Strategy
Activities	 For each program: Capital cost estimates O/M cost estimates 	 For each strategy: Financial capability assessment Rate projections Capacity charge projections Bond funding requirements Household affordability assessment Household burden Number hours worked at minimum wage Community affordability assessment Burden on other public services 	 Financial Plan: Define funding needs and sources for implementation Rate Capacity charge Debt management Measures to address household affordability
Tools	Historic cost informationCost estimating worksheets	Financial capability assessment tool	Financial capability assessment toolSensitivity analysis

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Linking Actions to Strategies to Preferred Strategy

Actions (~35)

Strategies (~5)

Preferred Strategy (1)

We Are Here

- Spectrum of possible investments within each Decision Area.
- Policy implications of investments
- Available to select and shape as inputs or building blocks for Strategies

- Policy considerations and data-based depictions of approaches to investing in the regional wastewater system and water quality
- Presented in Draft EIS and supporting documentation representing a range of choices and opportunities

- Assembled based on strategy analysis and regional discussion
- Informed selection of an approach to investing the regional wastewater system and water quality
- Enables shaping policies around a regionally agreed upon direction

2021 Activities Include

- Continue MWPAAC Task Force
- Continue External Advisory Group
- Technical Workshops on Actions (water quality investment choices and opportunities)
- Elected Official Workshops
- Development, evaluation, and region discussion of Strategies (policy considerations and program direction alternatives)
 - Engagement opportunities through workshop and other methods
 - SEPA Review Environmental Impact Statement

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Questions?

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Happy Holidays! Cheers to 2021!