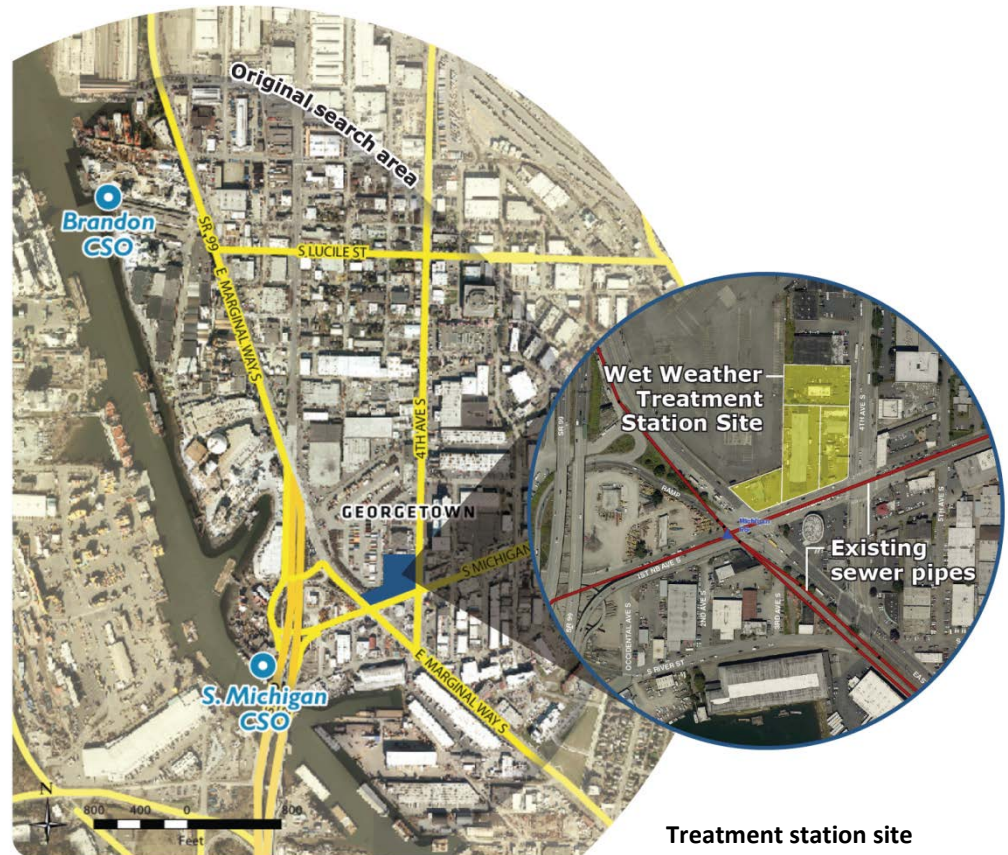


Project Update: 11/16/15

In Georgetown and other parts of King County, underground pipes carry both sewage and stormwater to the West Point Treatment Plant in Magnolia to be cleaned. The pipes and treatment plant help keep us healthy and make for cleaner rivers, lakes and Puget Sound. During large storms, more rainwater enters the pipes than the sewer system can handle. Currently, in Georgetown, that excess water mixes with sewage and is released into the Duwamish River without being cleaned. We call this a combined sewer overflow, or CSO. CSOs are important safety valves for the sewer system. They prevent sewer backups in our homes and streets. However, CSOs are also harmful to the environment and public health.



Treatment station site

In Georgetown, King County will build a wet weather treatment station to help protect the Duwamish River from CSOs. During heavy rainstorms, the new station will clean excess sewage and stormwater before it enters the Duwamish River.

This past year, the project team recommended the treatment station site, developed conceptual designs and worked with the community to ensure that all interested parties understand the project and have an opportunity for their voice to be heard. Over the past few months, the team has focused outreach efforts on neighbors within ¼ mile of the treatment station site.

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Below is a summary of 2015 outreach and upcoming efforts.

January – July

- Design Advisory Group (DAG) meetings
- Community group briefings
- General community outreach

August – November

- City of Seattle coordination
 - Street planting effort along E Marginal Way S
 - Series of meetings to explore partnering and funding opportunities for other neighborhood improvements
- South Seattle College - outreach to explore partnership between the college and King County
- Martin Court – transitional housing facility at northeast corner of 4th Ave S and S Michigan St – outreach to ensure that project considers needs of residents
- Environmental Coalition of South Seattle (ECOSS) – multi-cultural outreach in five languages



Bird's eye view from corner of 4th and Michigan

2016 Planned Outreach

- January – DAG meeting and community input on 30% designs
- March – 30% design complete
- Spring – Career fair with DRCC youth corps and others
- Spring – Seattle City Council Conditional Use Permit application and public hearing
- Continue all the work begun in 2015

Late 2016/early 2017 – deconstruction of current on-site businesses

Late 2017 – Start of major construction activities