

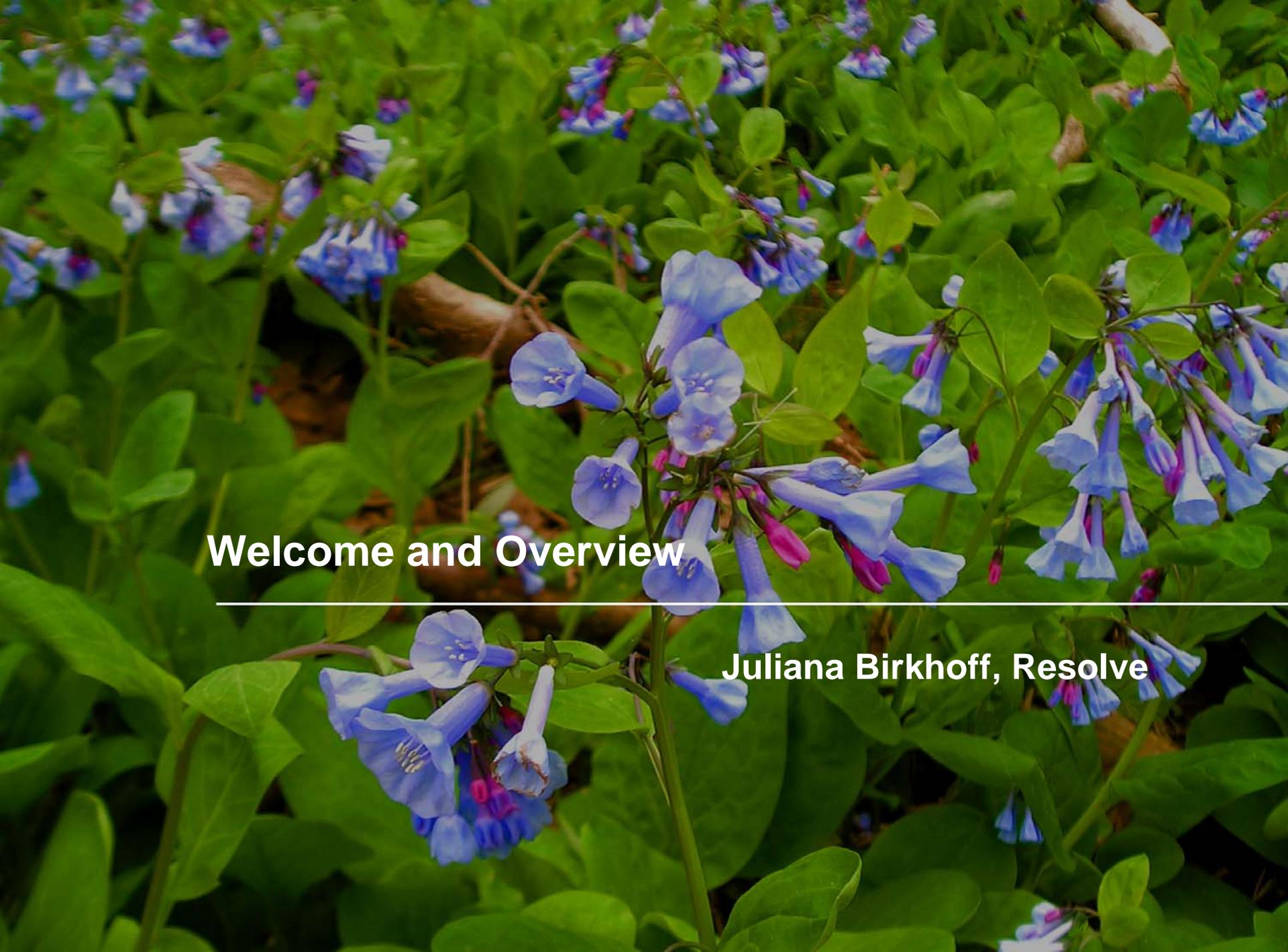
Sugarland Run Horsepen Creek Watershed Management Plan

Watershed Advisory Group #4
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Welcome and Overview

Juliana Birkhoff, Resolve

Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Process Update
- Introduction to the project prioritization process
- Break out to review and discuss any concerns with individual projects for both Sugarland Run and Horsepen Creek
- Regroup and discuss any questions about the schedule and next steps for completing the project list
- Adjourn

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Process Recap

Fred Rose, SWPD

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Project Prioritization Process

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Steps Leading up To Project Prioritization

- Field Reconnaissance of all Candidate Structural Projects
 - First Cut – Based on Field Reconnaissance Results
- Organized Project Groups & Assigned Project Numbers
- Delineated Project Locations and Drainage Areas in GIS
- Conducted Various GIS Processing
- Water Quality Modeling with STEPL

Ready for Project Prioritization and Ranking Process

Field Reconnaissance

- 540 candidate structural project sites
- Notes taken on field evaluation forms and aerial photos; photos taken of each site
- Projects deemed low priority or not viable due to:
 - Favorable existing conditions
 - Functioning and appropriately sized outlet structures
 - Already naturalized basin bottoms and swales
 - Adequate energy dissipation
 - General lack of visible impacts from high velocity/high volume stormwater flows



First Cut – Based on Field Reconnaissance

- Project list reduced to 128 total structural projects
- Factors considered included:
 - Constraints identified during field reconnaissance
 - Size and scale of the projects
 - Location and distribution of projects within a subwatershed
 - Existing stormwater management within a subwatershed
 - Project drainage area
 - Specific WAG member comments



Temp ID: M118 – New SW Pond

- After WAG 3 meeting, visible flooding onto Center Street
- Standing water, wetlands, existing inlet has no drainage area

Temp ID: M122/3 – New SW Pond/LID

- Topography slopes toward building; small drainage area; no drainage outfall
- Not viable due to topography & lack of drainage outfall

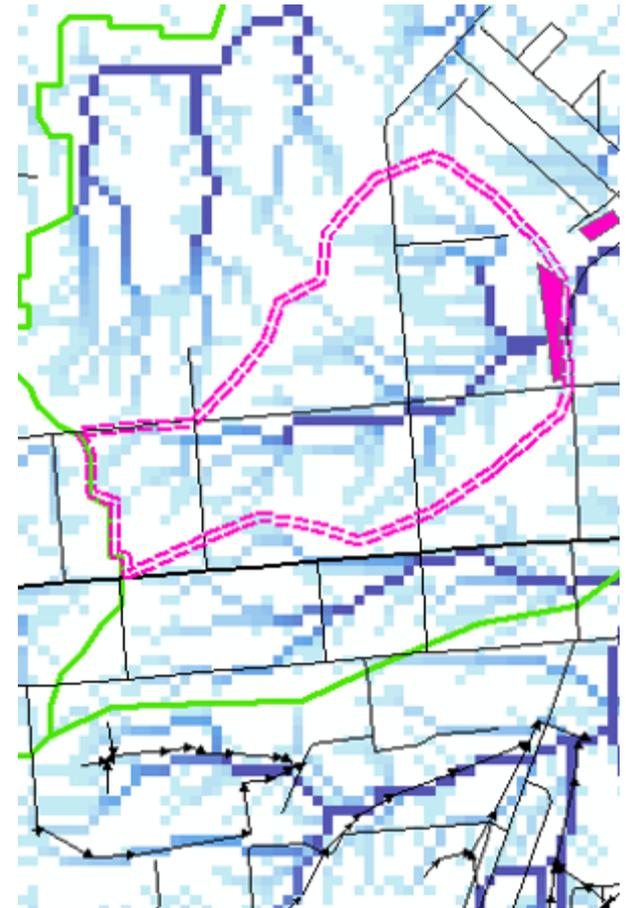
 0 10 20 40 60 80 100	 LID Retrofit	 New SWM Pond or Retrofit SWM	SU-FL-0008 M118, M122, M123
	 Drainage Improvement	 Preservation	
	 Culvert Retrofit	 Regional Pond Alternative	
	 Road Crossing Improvement	 Non-Structural	
	 Stream Restoration		





Final Proposed Project List for Prioritization

- Horsepen – 59 Structural Projects
- Sugarland – 69 Structural Projects
- Projects numbered according to subwatershed and project type: SU9122
- Subprojects for projects with multiple components: SU9511a, SU9511b, etc.
- Project locations and drainage areas digitized in GIS
- Various GIS processing in order to evaluate changes in stormwater management and water quality modeling



Project Prioritization Process

- Effect on Watershed Impact Indicators
- Effect on Source Indicators
- Location within Priority Subwatersheds
- Sequencing
- Implementability

Effect on Watershed Impact Indicators

Individual Impact Indicator Scores	Stream Restoration (Type Code 2)	Outfall Improvement (Type Code 7)	Culvert Retrofit (Type Code 4)	Flood Protection/ Mitigation (Type 6)	New/Retrofit BMP/LID (Type Code 5)	New Stormwater Pond (Type Code 1)	Stormwater Pond Retrofit (Type Code 1)	Area-wide Drainage Improvement (Type 3)
Benthic Communities	X	X						X
Fish Communities	X	X						X
Aquatic Habitat	X	X	X					X
Channel Morphology (CEM)	X			X				X
Instream Sediment	X	X				X	X	X
Hydrology	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Number of Road Hazards			X	X				
Magnitude of Road Hazards			X	X				
Residential Building Hazards			X	X				
Non-Residential Building Hazards			X	X				
Flood Complaints								
RPA Riparian Habitat	X							X
Headwater Riparian Habitat	X							X
Wetland Habitat	X				X	X	X	X
Terrestrial Forested Habitat								
E. coli								
TSS Concentration (STEPL)	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
TN Concentration (STEPL)		X	X		X	X	X	X
TP Concentration (STEPL)	X	X	X		X	X	X	

X – Effects on these indicators were scored and evaluated



Effect on Source Impact Indicators

Individual Impact Indicator Scores	Stream Restoration (Type Code 2)	Outfall Improvement (Type Code 7)	Culvert Retrofit (Type Code 4)	Flood Protection/ Mitigation (Type 6)	New/Retrofit BMP/LID (Type Cod5)	New Stormwater Pond (Type Code 1)	Stormwater Pond Retrofit (Type Code 1)	Area-wide Drainage Improvement (Type 3)
Channelized/Piped Streams	X	X	X	X		X		X
Directly Connected Impervious Area (DCIA)				X	X	X	X	X
Total Impervious Area				X	X			X
Stormwater Outfalls	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
Sanitary Sewer Crossings								
Streambank Buffer Deficiency	X							X
TSS Concentration (STEPL)	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
TN Concentration (STEPL)	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
TP Concentration (STEPL)	X	X	X		X	X	X	X

X – Effects on these indicators were scored and evaluated

Project Scoring: SW Ranking Indicators

- Water quality modeling – Future WITH Projects Condition
 - Modeled benefit of project
 - BPJ adjustment based on accuracy of model
- Indicators with Future WITHOUT Projects Condition Data
 - Future without projects SW Ranking score
 - Worsening condition from Existing to Future without projects condition
 - BPJ adjustment based on potential project benefit
- Indicators with only Existing Condition Data
 - Existing condition SW Ranking score
 - BPJ adjustment based on potential project benefit

Project Scoring: SW Ranking Indicators

IMPACT INDICATOR SCORES

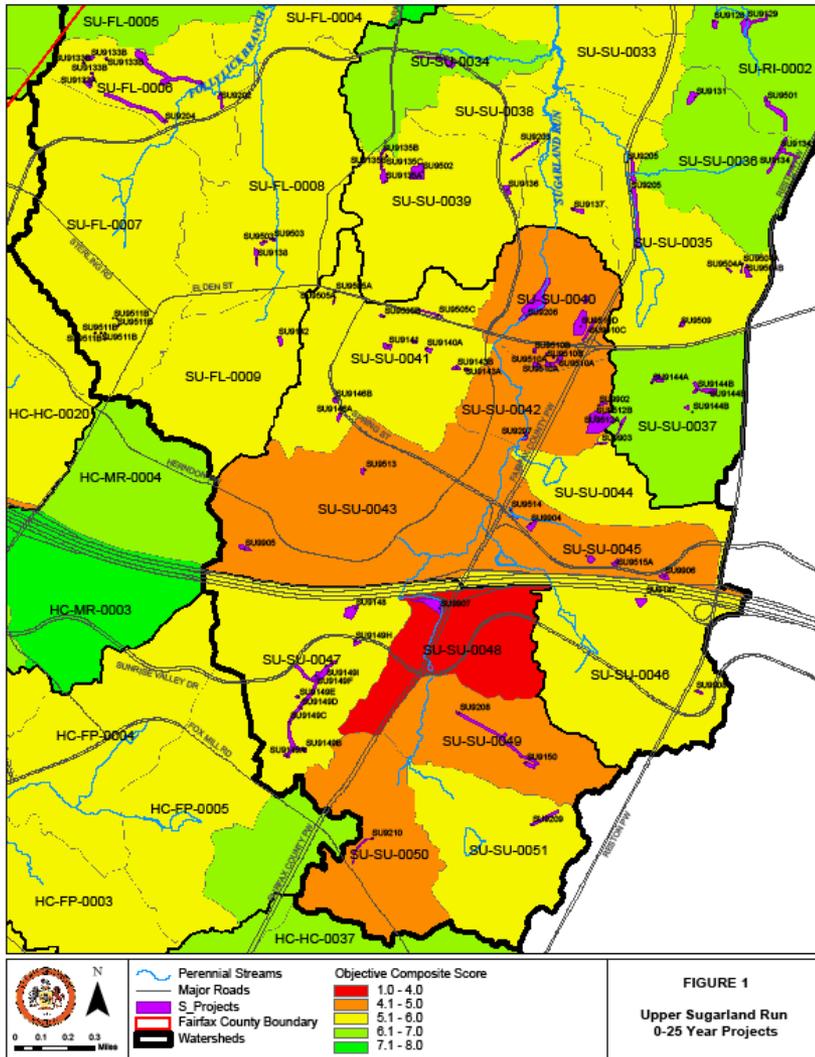
Project Number	Project Type	Subwatershed	Benthic	Fish Comm	Aquatic Habitat	Channel Morph	Instream Sediment	Hydrology	No Road Hazard	Magnitude Rd Hazard	Res. Bldg Haz	Non-Res Bldg Haz	Flood Complaints	Prot. RPA Riparian	Prot. Headwater Riparian	Prot. Wetl.	Prot. Nat Habitat	TSS	TN	TP	Ecoli	Sum	Score
SU9138	1	SU-FL-0008	-	-	-	-	2	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	2	2	2	-	18	3.00

SOURCE INDICATOR SCORES

Project Number	Project Type	Subwatershed	Total Imp	DCIA	Stream Bank Deficient	SW Outfalls	VPDES	Total Urban Area (%)	TSS	TN	TP	Septic	Channelized Pipes/Streams	Sum	Score
SU9138	1	SU-FL-0008	5	5	-	3	-	-	2	2	2	-	3	22	3.14

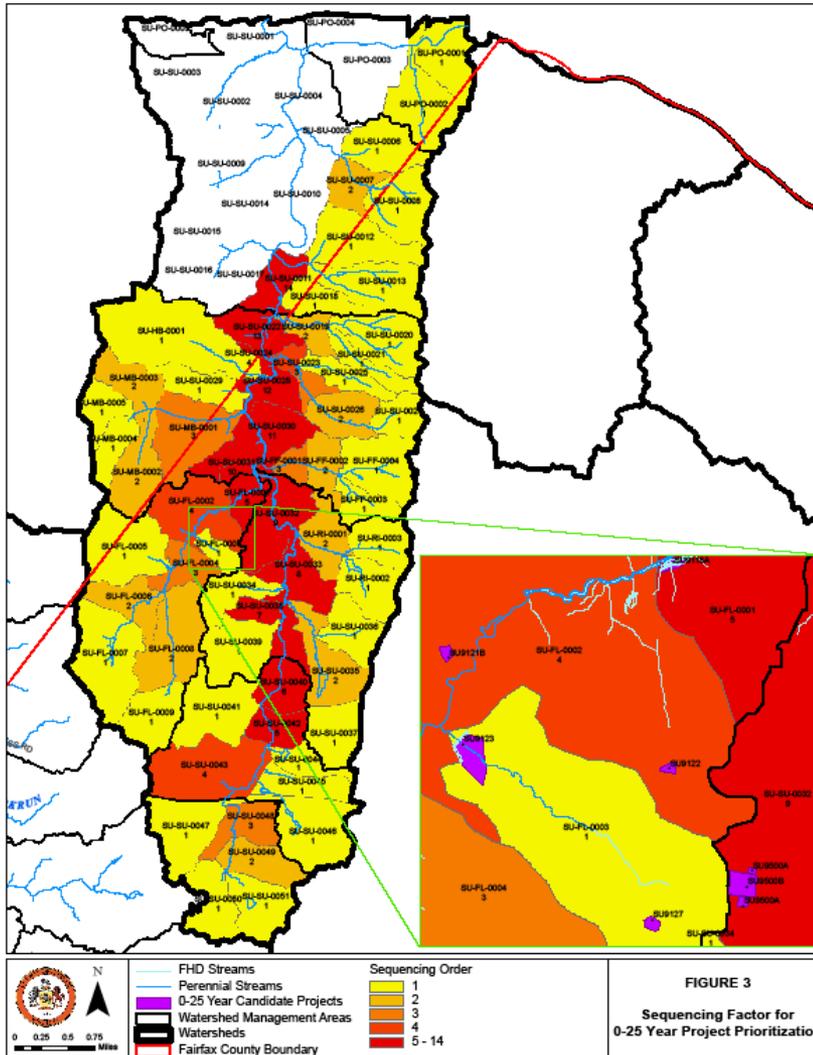
- Each applicable indicator is scored 1-5
- Indicator scores averaged for overall Watershed Impact Indicator Score and Source Indicator Score

Location within Priority Subwatersheds



- Projects in poor quality subwatersheds may have the potential to provide a greater impact than projects located within a high quality subwatershed
- Project assigned scores 1-5 based on existing condition SW Ranking Watershed Impact Composite Score

Sequencing



- Projects in headwater areas should be completed first and considered higher priority
- Subwatersheds numbered according to relative stream order
- Project assigned scores 1-5 based on stream order
- BPJ adjustments to account for projects in headwater areas of main stem subwatersheds

Implementability

- Less complex projects and projects without land acquisition requirements will be easier to implement and were given higher scores
- Implementability determined in three steps:
 - Analysis of property owner(s)
 - Quintiles established to produce a project score (1-5) based on parcel ownership
 - Final BPJ adjustments made based on overall complexity and implementability of the project.

Initial Project Ranking Composite Score

- Based on weighted average of the 5 prioritization factors
- Used to determine the overall rank of each project
- Sugarland Structural Projects Ranked 1-72
- Horsepen Structural Projects Ranked 1-62

<i>COMPOSITE SCORES</i>												
Project Number	Impact (30%)		Source (30%)		Priority Subwatershed (10%)		Sequencing (20%)		Implementability (10%)		Composite Prioritization Score	Project Rank
	Indicator Score	Adjusted Score	Indicator Score	Adjusted Score	Indicator Score	Adjusted Score	Indicator Score	Adjusted Score	Indicator Score	Adjusted Score		
SU9138	3.00	0.90	3.14	0.94	3.00	0.30	3.00	0.60	4.00	0.40	3.14	26



10 and 25-Year Implementation Plans

- 10-Year Implementation Plan
 - 70 highest ranked projects in Sugarland and Horsepen
- 25-Year Implementation Plan
 - Next 50 projects in ranking order
- Projects ranked lowest will be dropped from plan
- WAG input will be important in refining final 10 and 25-year implementation plans.

10 and 25-Year Implementation Plans

- Current Project Lists include preliminary project ranking
- Initial 10-year implementation plan
 - Sugarland projects ranked 37-72
 - Horsepen projects ranked 30-62
- Initial 25-year implementation plan
 - Sugarland projects ranked 9-36
 - Horsepen projects ranked 8-29
- Project Lists need some work before final project ranking
 - Combine Sugarland and Horsepen prioritization tables
 - Work through kinks with water quality (STEPL) model for regional ponds

Non-Structural Project Evaluation

- Evaluated after structural projects to better determine areas in need of additional non-structural alternatives
- Various project types including:
 - Targeted rain barrel programs
 - Buffer restoration
 - Improving vegetation in existing stormwater facilities
 - Riparian zone preservation through conservation easements, deed restrictions, or zoning changes

Non-Structural Project Evaluation

- Some projects/project groups are WMA - wide
- Not Ranked due to difficulty in determining quantitative benefits
- Evaluation based on:
 - Existing need for additional stormwater management with no/few opportunities for structural projects
 - Areas with deficient riparian buffer
 - Riparian zones vulnerable to future development

Proposed Projects Lists

Sugarland Run Project List

Watershed Management Area: Sugarland- Folly Lick

SU9138

Rank: 26

SU9138	SU-FL-0008	New enhanced extended-detention basin, drainage area approx 34 acres
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SU9142

Rank: 17

SU9142	SU-FL-0009	Retrofit existing dry pond (no StormNet ID) into enhanced extended-detention basin
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SU9503

Rank: 9

SU9503A	SU-FL-0008	Rain garden at entrance courtyard to Fortnightly Square
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SU9503B	SU-FL-0008	Rain garden at entrance courtyard to Fortnightly Square
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SU9900

Rank: N/A

SU9900A	SU-FL-0007	Targeted rain barrel program at Westfield subdv
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SU9900B	SU-FL-0008	Targeted rain barrel program at Fortnightly Square, Haloyon of Herndon Sect 5, Van Vlecks subdv, Ballou subdv, Saubers subdv, Herndon Station, & Herndon Park Station
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SU9900C	SU-FL-0009	Targeted rain barrel program at Chandon subdv
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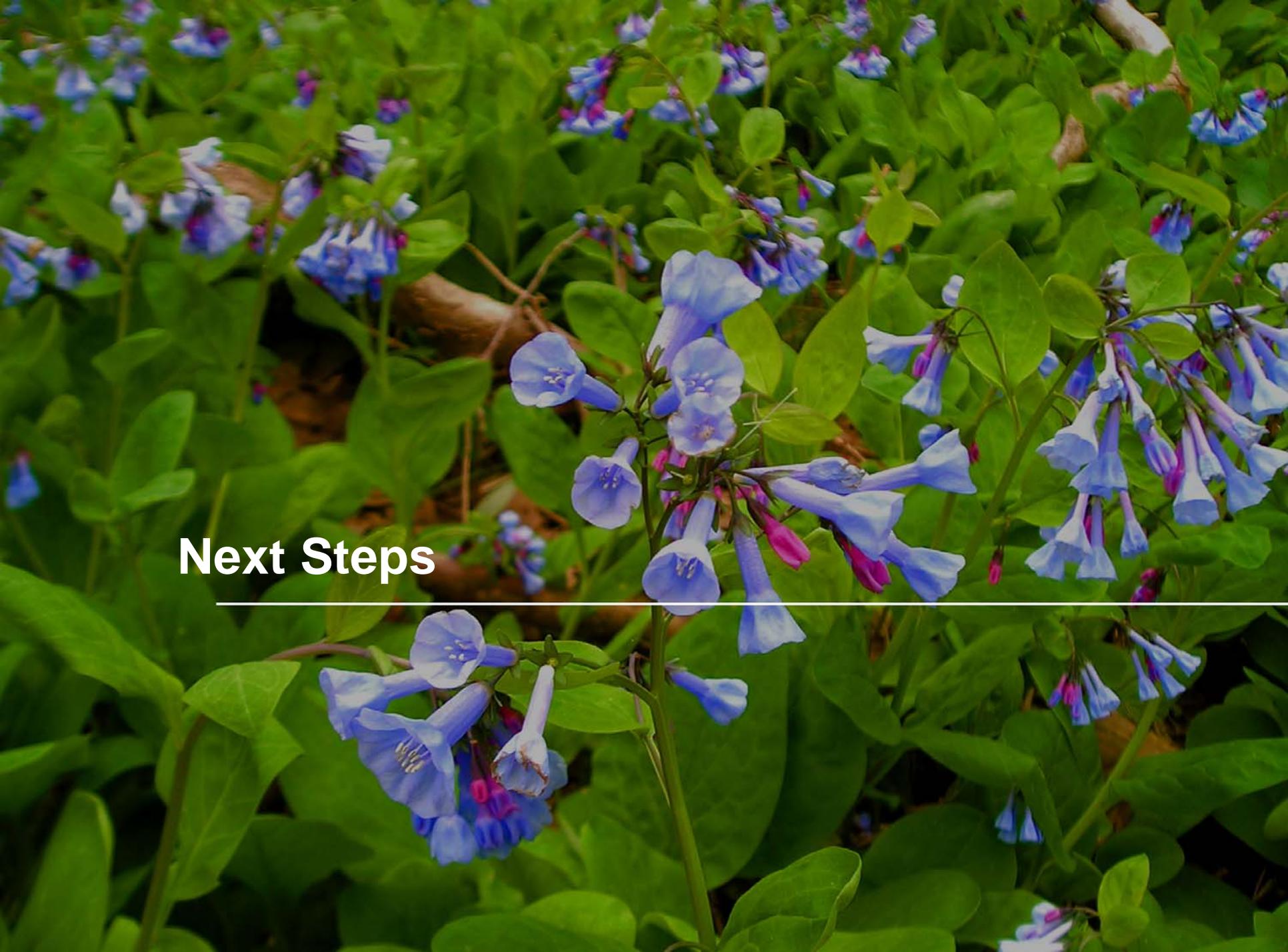
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Project Comments: Breakout Groups



Project Comments

- Do you agree with the project ranking? Why or why not?
- Do you know of any conflicts that would prohibit certain projects?
- Do you and your community support the projects listed and if not, why not?

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Next Steps



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- Comments due to F.X. Browne by March 29
- F.X. Browne will prepare the draft watershed management plan
- Next meeting proposed for May or June to discuss the draft plan and to make plans for the Draft Watershed Management Plan forum

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Thank you for attending!
