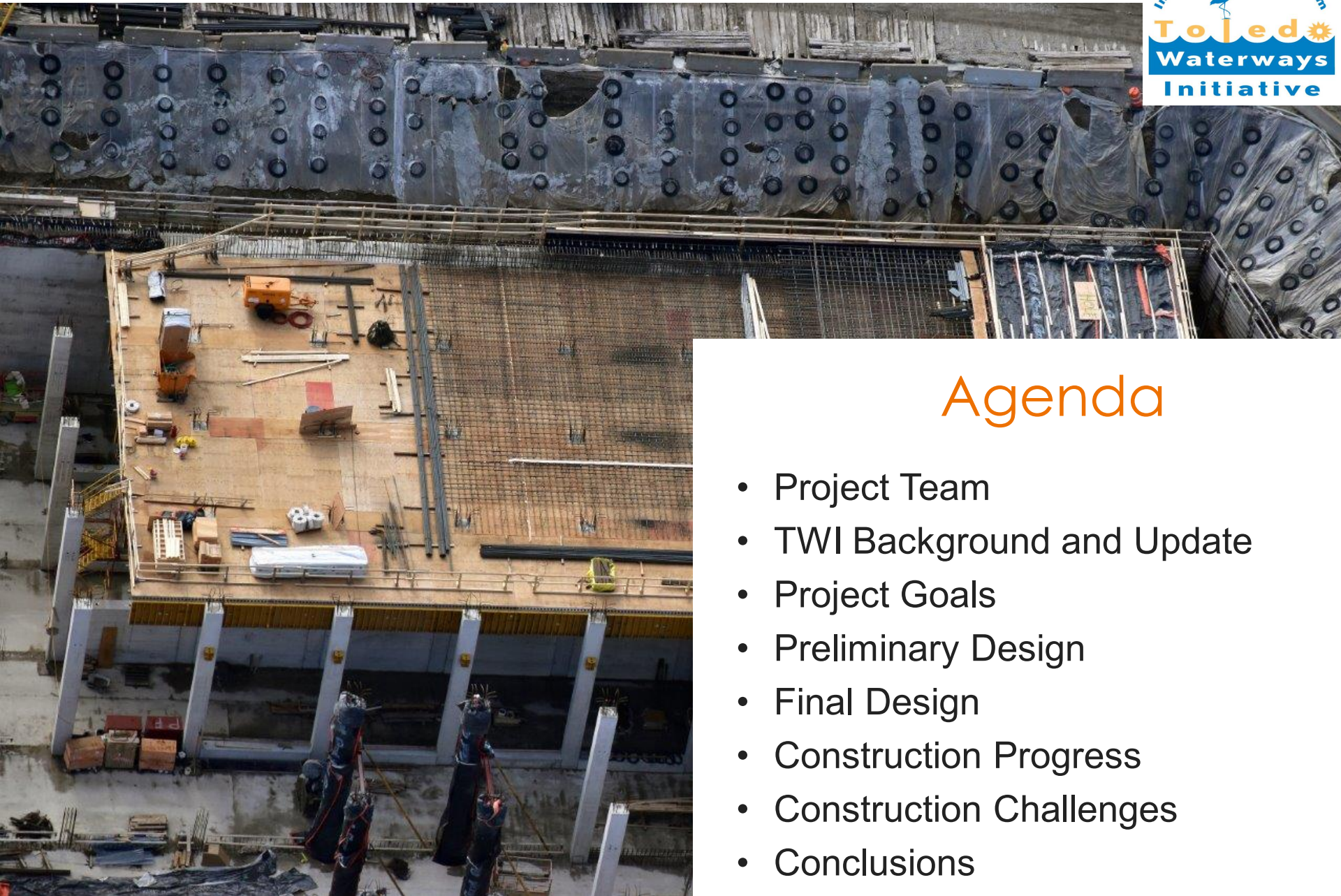




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## Agenda

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# Project Team

- Owner – City of Toledo
- Program Manager – Black & Veatch
- Preliminary Design:
  - Prime Engineer/ SWMM Modeling – Tetra Tech
  - Geotechnical – TTL
  - Transient Modeling of Tunnel – Applied Science, Inc.
  - CFD Modeling – Black & Veatch
- Final Design:
  - Prime Engineer – Stantec
  - Electrical Engineer – DJE
  - Instrumentation & Control – SSOE
  - Survey – Garcia Surveyors & Northwest Consultants, Inc

# Project Team

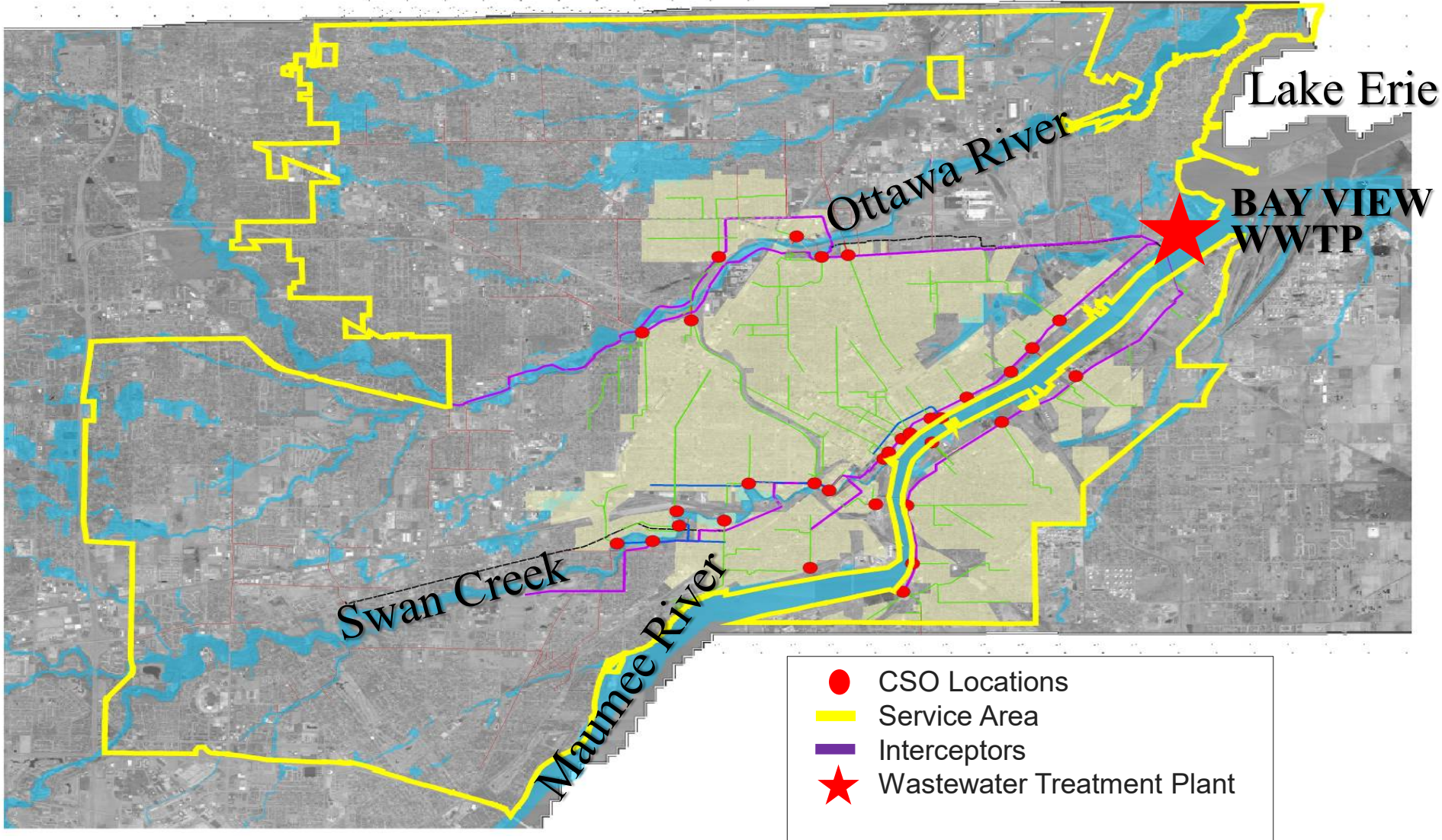
- Construction:
  - Construction Manager – G. Stephens and Black & Veatch
  - Construction Engineering – Stantec
  - Prime Contractor – Kokosing Industrial
  - Electrical Contractor – Transtar Corporation
  - Tunneling Contractor – Turn Key Tunneling



# TWI Background and Update – Program Background

- Toledo Waterways Initiative (TWI)
  - Federally mandated program to improve water quality
  - 18-year program at a total cost over \$500 million
  - Three components in the program – Plant, SSDs, CSOs
- In 2002: 32 combined sewer overflow (CSO) locations discharging on average 624 MG per year
- In 2010: USEPA approved Toledo's plan to eliminate 8 CSO locations and significantly reduce CSO volumes
- Downtown Storage Basin (DSB) one of 25 CSO projects
  - Construction Contract = \$44 million

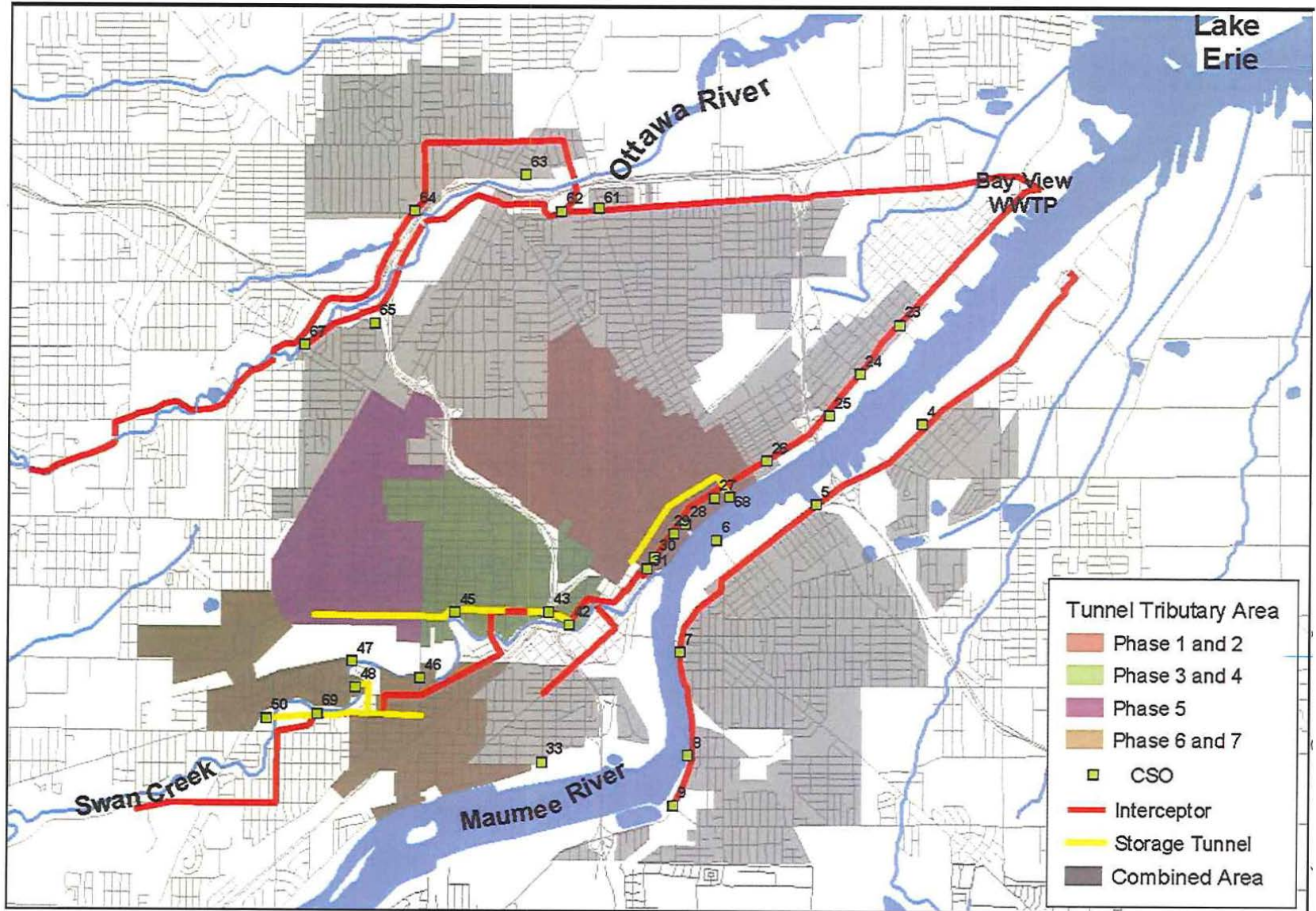
# TWI Background and Update – Toledo Wastewater System



# TWI Background and Update – Project History

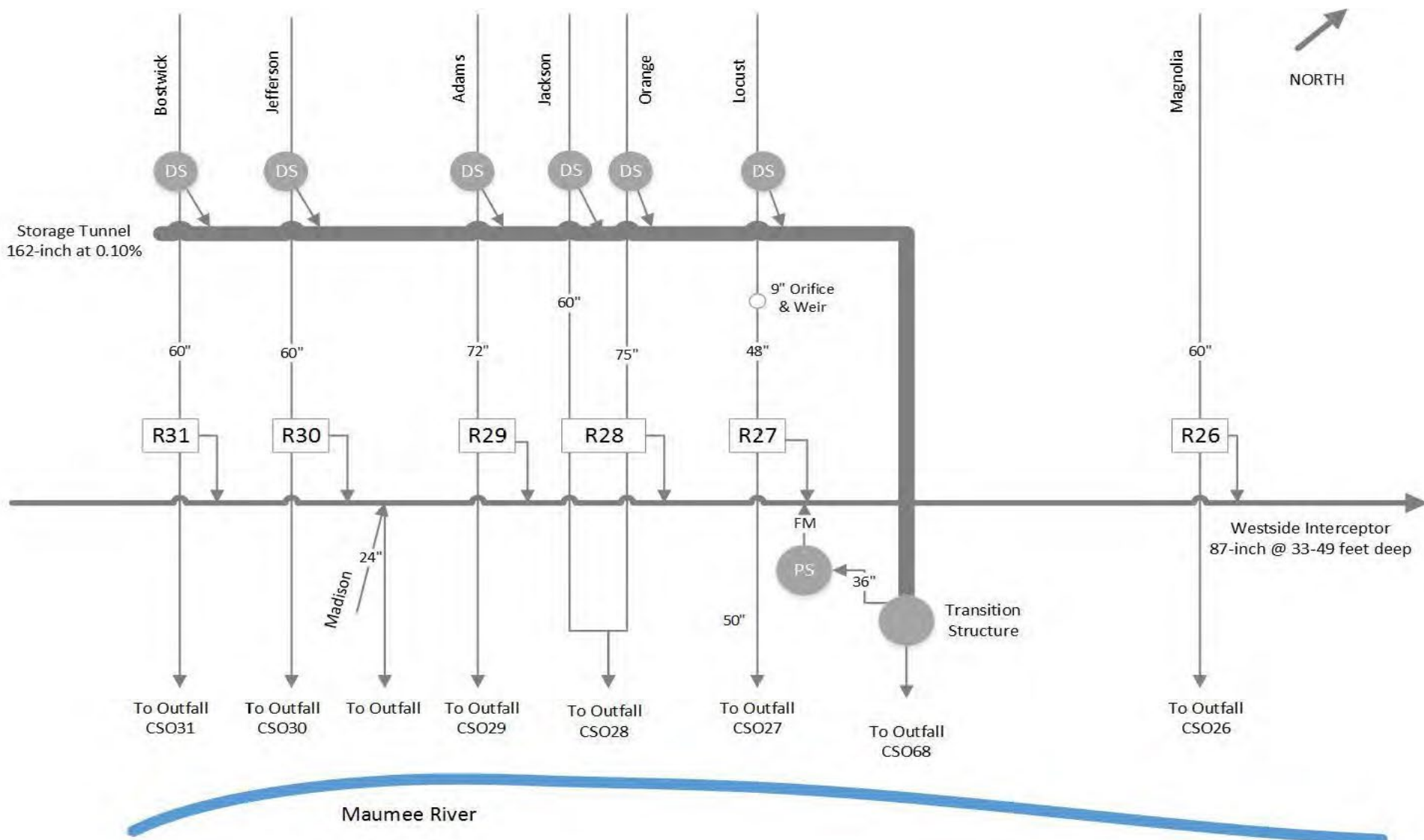
- 1988-1993 – 3 CSO Storage Tunnels Constructed – Downtown Tunnel, Swan Creek North, Swan Creek South
- Downtown Tunnel (5.75 MG) installed as part of CSO Phases 1 & 2 to provide first flush flow storage for 6 combined sewer systems, dimensions 13.5' I.D., 5,374' L
- Long Term Control Plan (2009) – Improvements to Downtown Tunnel System
- Two Downtown Tunnel Projects – Tunnel Optimization, Downtown Storage Basin

# TWI Background and Update – Tunnel Tributary Areas





# TWI Background and Update – Tunnel Service Area & CSO Locations



# Project Goals – CSO Reduction Goals (Overflow Statistics)



<b>CSO Outfall</b>	<b>Pre-Construction Frequency, Overflows/Year</b>	<b>Volume, MG/Year</b>	<b>Peak Flow, CFS</b>	<b>Post-Construction Allowable Overflows/Year</b>
26 – Magnolia	33.6	33.6	132	Eliminated
27 – Locust	29.6	26.2	130	3
28 – Orange/Locust	15.6	7.8	164	3
29 – Adams	14.2	7.7	121	3
30 – Jefferson	22	12.1	110	3
31 – Monroe	1.2	0.2	22	3
68 – Tunnel/ CSO1&2	16.8	144.7	529	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>232.3</b>	<b>1,210</b>	<b>3</b>

# Preliminary Design – Recommendations

- 17 MG storage basin
- 108-inch connection from the Tunnel Transition Structure to the basin
- 72-inch connection from the Magnolia (CSO 26) outfall to the basin
- 48-inch connection from the Locust (CSO 27) outfall to the Tunnel Transition Structure
- Modifications to four existing tunnel drop shafts

# Preliminary Design – CFD Modeling Recommendations

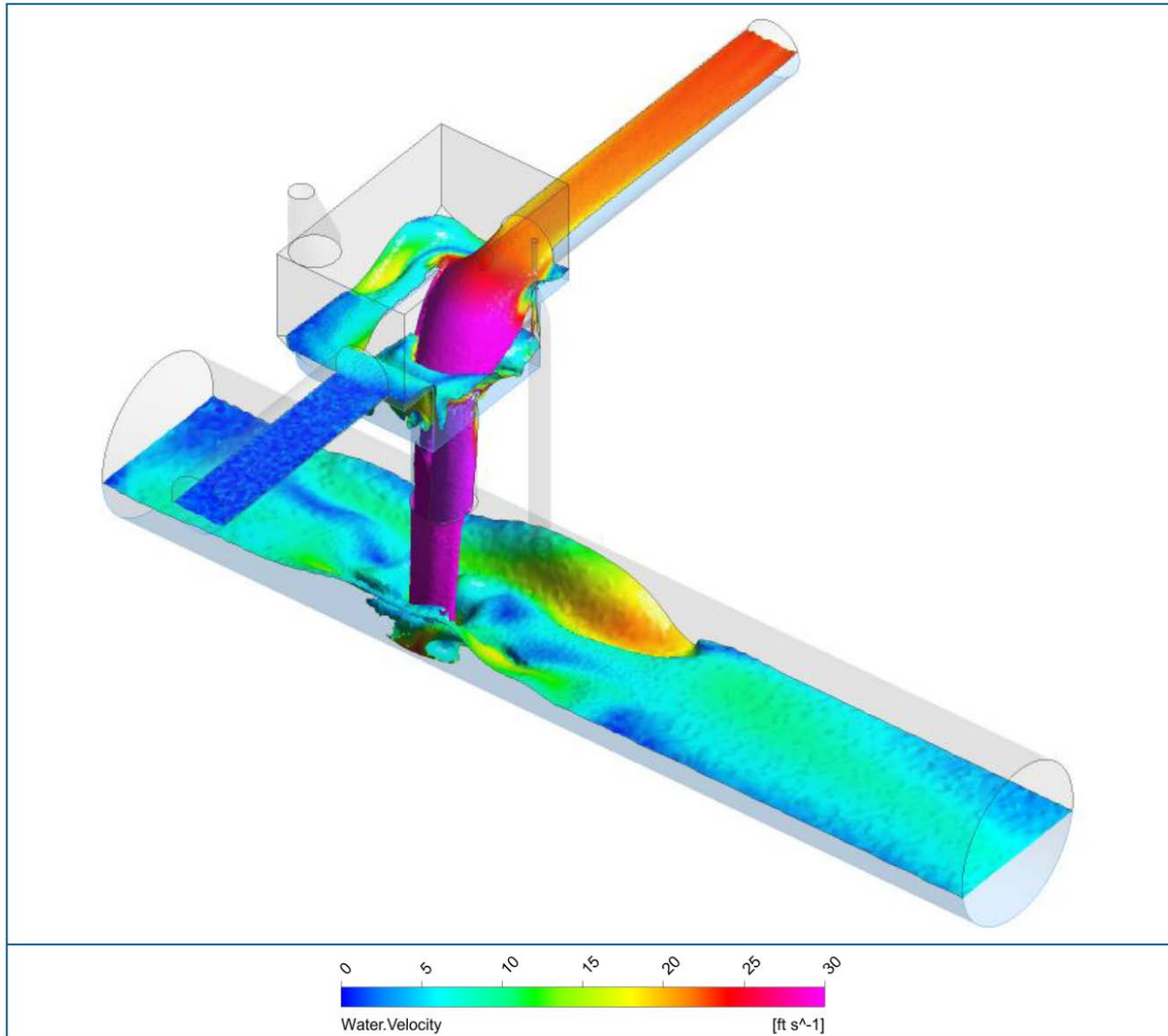
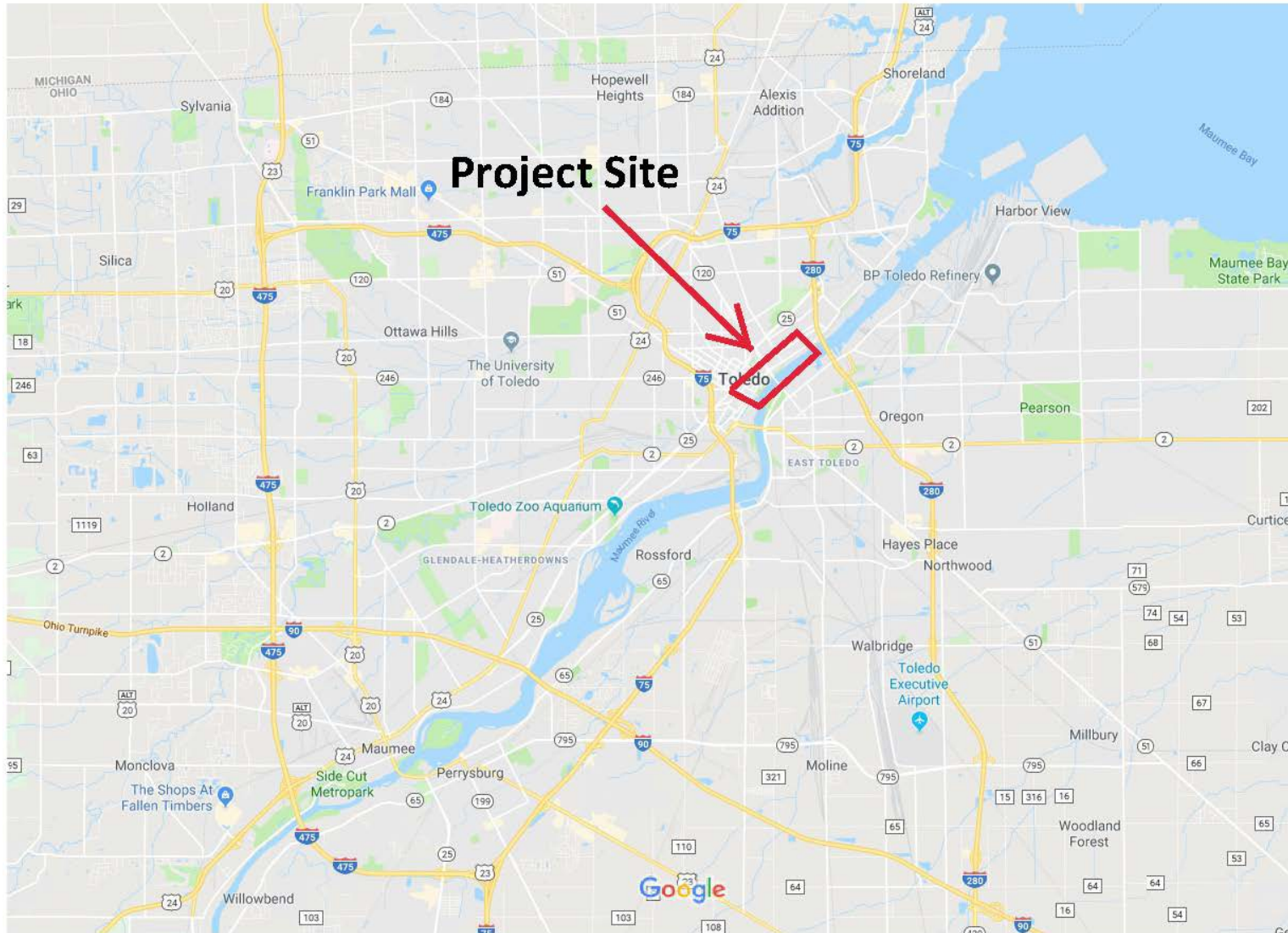
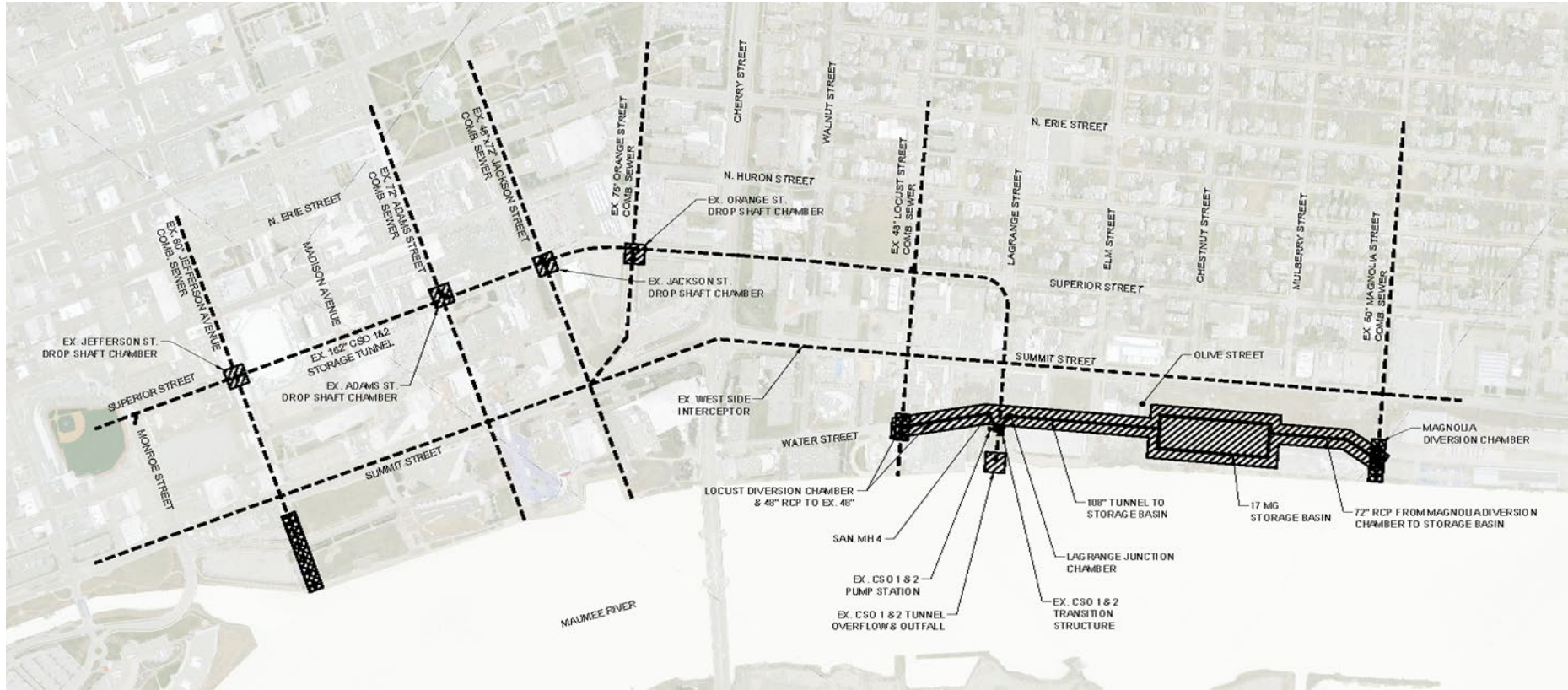


Figure 5.4. Jefferson Ave. modified layout model results - free surface coloured by water velocity

# Final Design – Project Location

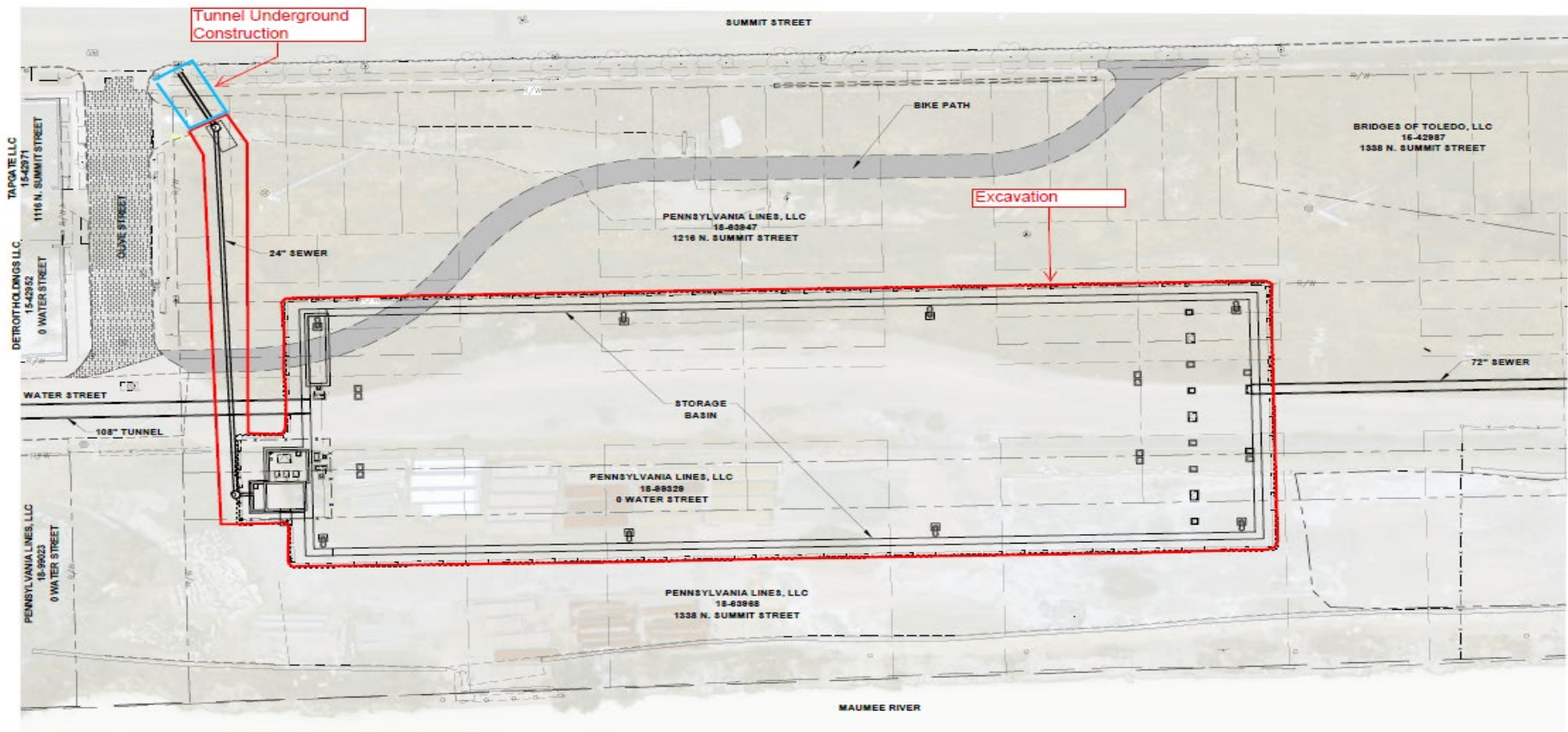


# Final Design – Project Site



# Final Design – Basin

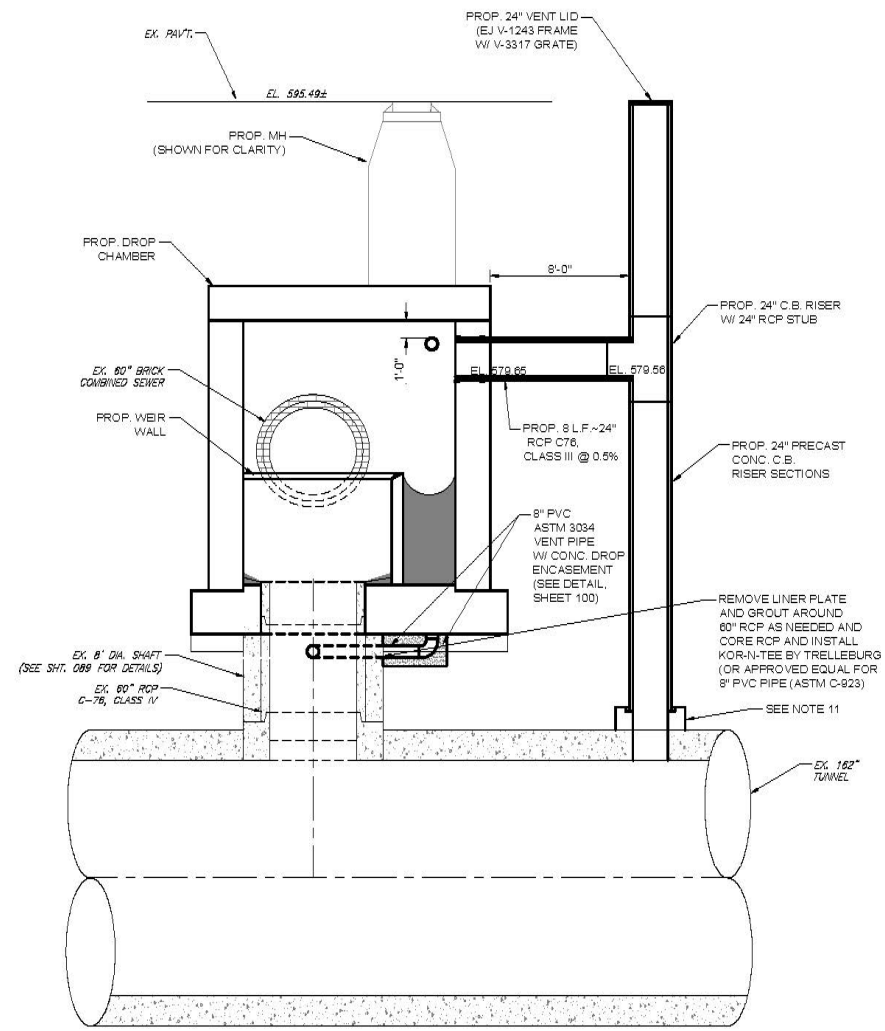
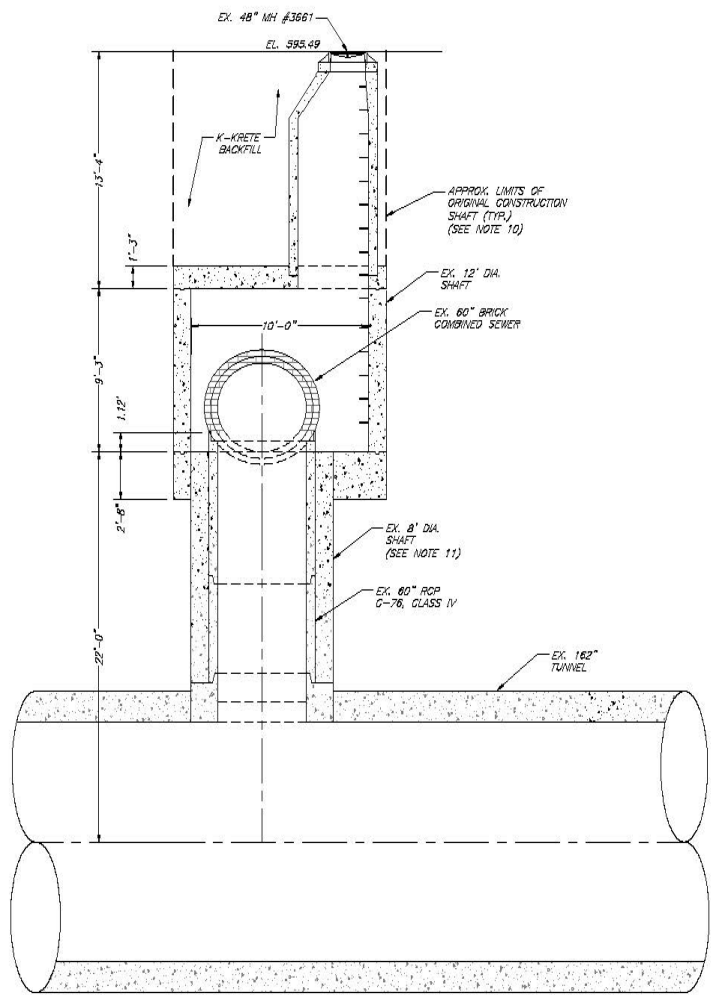
- Storage Basin and Bike Path
- Basin Dimensions 163'W x 552'L x 50'D



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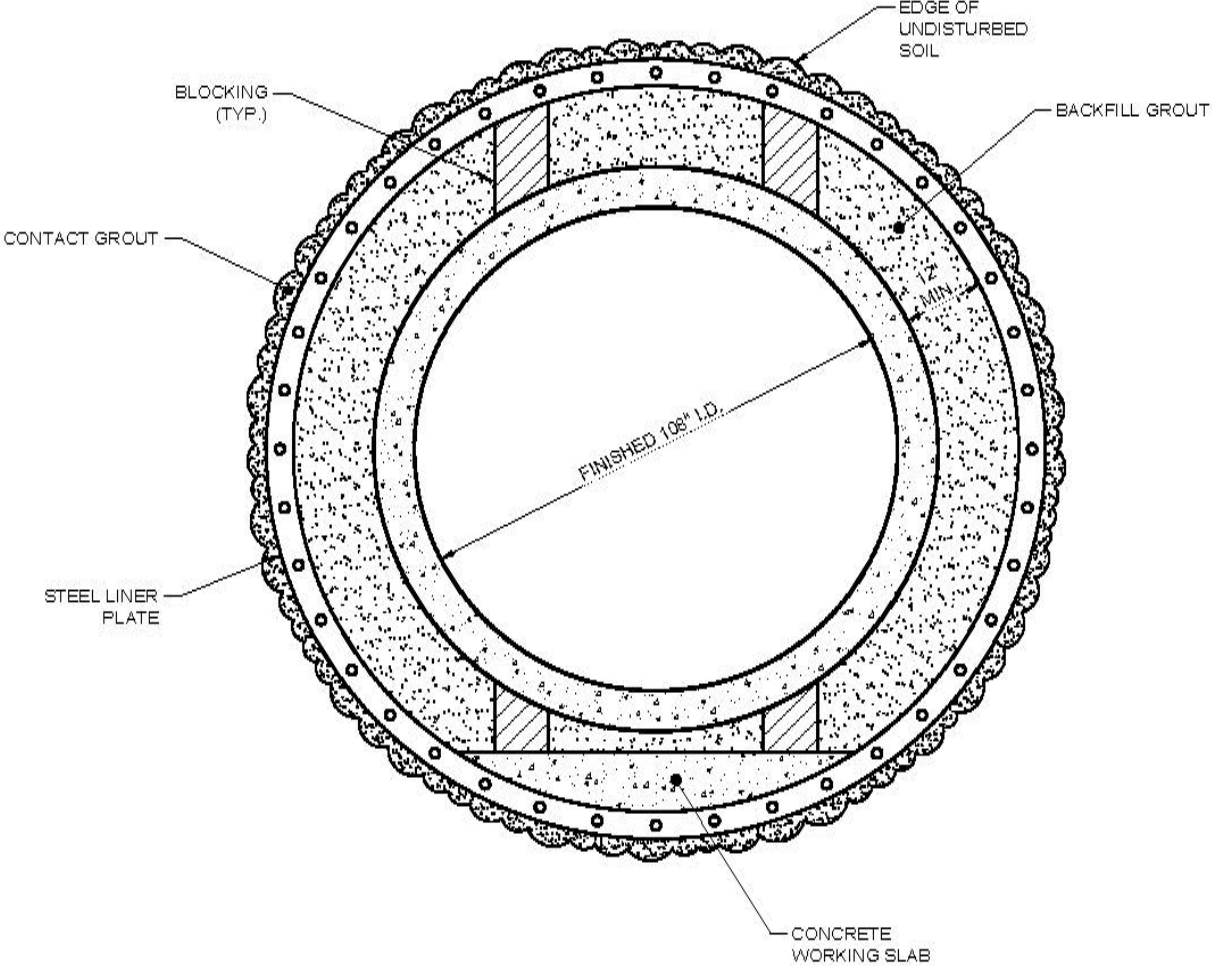
STORAGE BASIN AND BIKE PATH

# Final Design – Drop Shaft Structures





# Final Design – Tunnel



HAND MINED TUNNEL SECTION  
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# Final Design – Water Street Utilities



# Construction Progress – Basin



# Construction Progress – Basin



# Construction Progress – Drop Shaft Structures



**Jackson / Superior Drop Shaft Construction**  
**Photo Taken by David Patch, Photographer for The Toledo Blade**

# Construction Progress – Drop Shaft Structures



**Jefferson / Superior Drop Shaft Construction**

# Construction Progress – Tunnel



# Construction Progress – Tunnel





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# Construction Challenges – Buried Infrastructure / Debris



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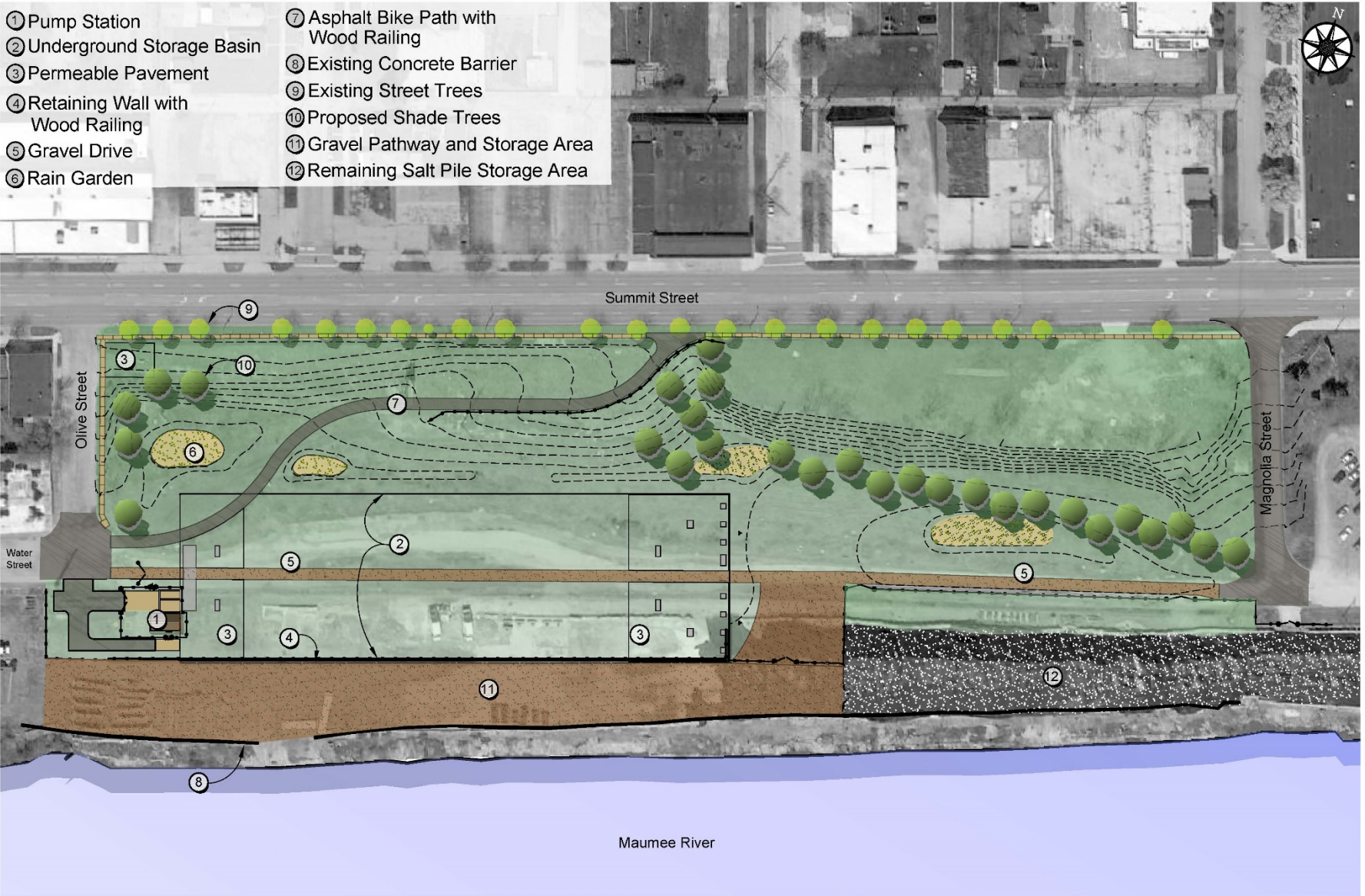


# Construction Challenges – Geotechnical Instrumentation



# Post Construction Rendering

- ① Pump Station
- ② Underground Storage Basin
- ③ Permeable Pavement
- ④ Retaining Wall with Wood Railing
- ⑤ Gravel Drive
- ⑥ Rain Garden
- ⑦ Asphalt Bike Path with Wood Railing
- ⑧ Existing Concrete Barrier
- ⑨ Existing Street Trees
- ⑩ Proposed Shade Trees
- ⑪ Gravel Pathway and Storage Area
- ⑫ Remaining Salt Pile Storage Area



# Post Construction Rendering



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# Conclusions

- Planning and public outreach is critical.
  - Work with the nearby business and residents to communicate impacts to them.
- Pre-construction exploratory excavation.
  - Will prevent delays and minimize changes.
- A project team with a common goal of successfully completing the project.
  - A collaborative and flexible project team including the owner, contractor, construction manager, and engineer.



# Questions ?

