

PLANNING LARGE GI PROGRAMS USING AUTOMATED ARCGIS TOOL

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Agenda

- □ Why Siting Tool for Green Infrastructure program?
- GI Siting Tool on City Level Planning
- □ GI Siting Tool in Design Stage
- □ Integrating Siting Tool with H/H Modeling



Benefits of Green Infrastructures

Runoff Reduction

- Mitigate CSO (EPA and CD driven)
- Mitigate street flooding
- Reduce velocities to protect stream banks
- Groundwater recharge

Social and Public Health

- Reduce pollution to streams, protect habitat life
- Increase green space, reduce air pollution and urban heat island
- Reduce stress and increase neighborhood interaction
- Increase property values
- New jobs (installation and maintenance)





GI Siting Consideration

- Disruption to public
 - Pedestrian walkways, bus stops, parking spots, mature tree, etc.
- Surface and subsurface infrastructure
 - Fire hydrants, electric poles, electric structures, etc.
 - Sewer lines, water pipes,, gas lines, etc.





Oversized GI Units Example

Larger footprint than needed.



Almost no flow is arriving at the site.





Undersized GI Unit Example

Placed within meadow area, no street flooding







Finding Good Sites

Comprehensive planning in advance of the design phase

Minimum disruption to public activities and utilities requires evaluation of several factors

Impact of the factors could be simplified by using the available wealth of remote sensing and digital data at the planning level



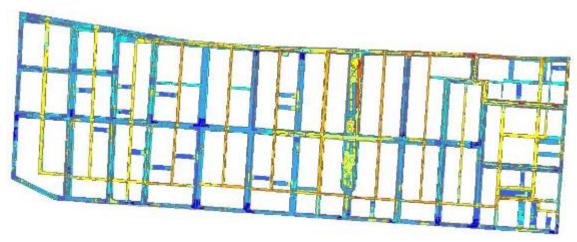


The Approach

Narrow number of sites for the design team before performing field activities

Use digital data to develop a continuum map ranging from more-favorable to less-favorable sites

Use ArcGIS as a platform to cross the information and assign a score for each factor







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 - Case Study and Tool Approach
 - Analysis Results
- GI Siting Tool in Design Stage
- □ Integrating Siting Tool with H/H Modeling



Background

- Current study with The National Conservancy in Los Angeles County, California
- Need for efficient way to identify areas to prioritize nature-based solutions





Tool Design Driving Factors

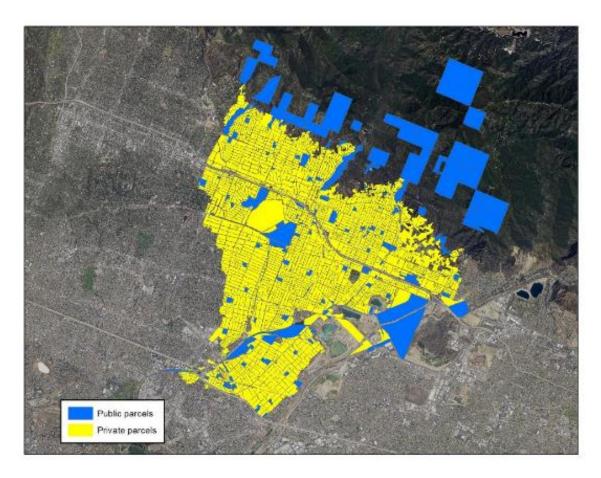
- Easy to use by diverse users
- Reduces processing and analysis time
- Easy to adjust input parameters
- Flexibility
- Produces output that is easy to translate to decision making



Tool Analysis

- Public parcels evaluation
- Private parcels evaluation
- Roads evaluation

Metric	Public Parcels	Private Parcels	Roads
Volume Capture	\sim	\checkmark	\sim
Road Slope	\checkmark		\checkmark
Parcel elevation	\sim		
Soil Contamination	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Soil Infiltration	\sim	\checkmark	\sim





Tool Interface

- Preprocessing
- Public parcels evaluation
- Private parcels evaluation
- Roads evaluation

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GI Evaluation and Prioritization

Script to evaluate, locate and prioritize opportunities within study area based on predefined criteria.

- After Completing the analysis, score calibration will be done and introduced scores might be adjusted.
- Scores for the whole study area will be normalized from 0 to 100 then will be divided into 5 categories (Best, very good, Good, better to avoid, not suitable) based on the score.
- Negative scores will be used with factors that has major effect on how the BMP may perform like street slopes, negative scores should be enough to lower evaluation to lower category.

Cutoff maximum area estimation: Most of the used metrics are area proportional. To avoid screening results deviation because of one or two locations with huge area compared to the rest of the study area, a cutoff value equivalent to the 90thpercentile of the areas will be used. All areas above the maximum area will get the maximum score.

Minimum area: the used minimum area represents the minimum area required for a BMP. The minimum area will vary based on the type of screening. Public parcels and nonresidential BMPs are assumed to be more like a regional BMP while private residential parcels are with smaller footprint. As initial assumption we will us 0.002 ac.





Preprocessing

- Parcels ownership (public and private parcels)
- Subwatershed delineation
- Flow accumulation raster
- Flow accumulation raster per subwatershed

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Parking Lots (optional)		
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Run screening process for public parcels		



Sub-Watershed Delineation

- Inputs
 - Topology (DEM)
 - Point of interest (Storm inlets)
 - Road shapefile
 - Street centerline
 - Building shapefile
 - Parking lots
 - Other user inputs





Sub-Watershed Delineation Results

- Most time consuming if done by hand
- The tool delineate to the storm inlet level, or any point of interest layer defined by the user
- Some cleaning at the boundary might be needed, but this step reduces engineering time by 80%





Public Parcel Screening Factors

- Volume capture
- Road slope
- Parcel elevation
- Soil contamination
- Soil infiltration

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Volume Capture

- Input Layers
 - Buildings
 - Parking lots
 - Roads
 - Sub-watersheds
 - Points of interest (storm inlets)
 - Sub-watershed flow accumulation raster
 - Public parcels

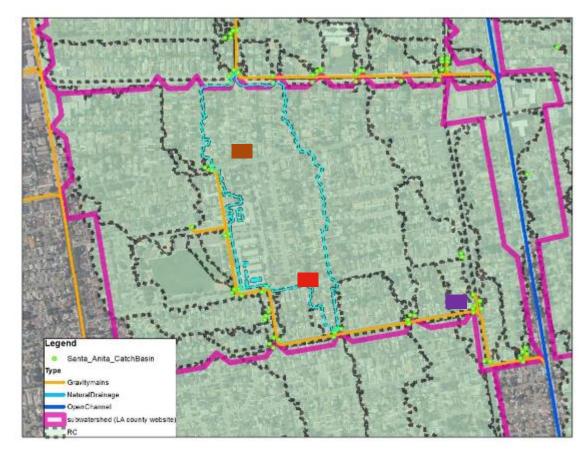
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Volume Capture

- Available area
- Impervious area in the watershed.
- Parcel proximity to the watershed outlet





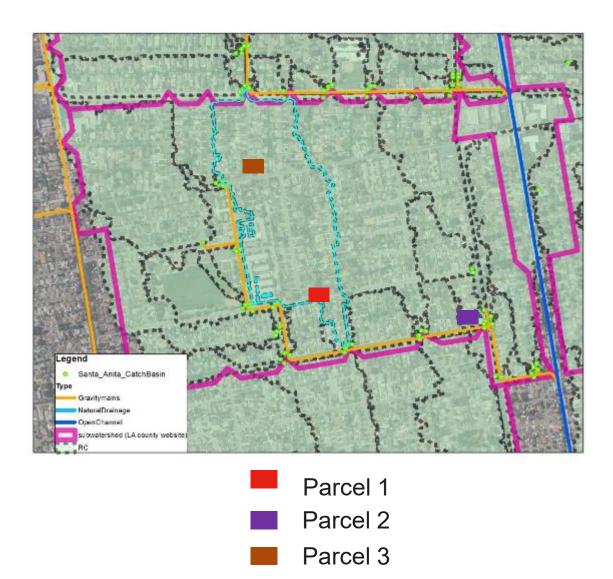


Volume Capture

Total score = $a + b^*c$

- a: Available Area Score
- b: Sub-watershed Water Volume Score.
- c: % of subwatershed runoff that can be captured by the parcel

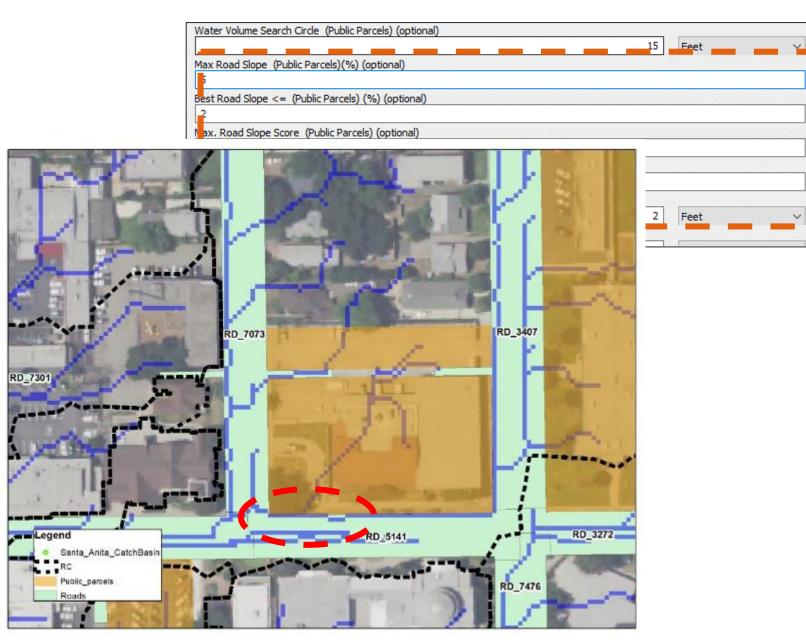
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Parcel 2	4/5	4/15	100%	8
Parcel 3	4/5	15/15	35%	9.25





Road Slope

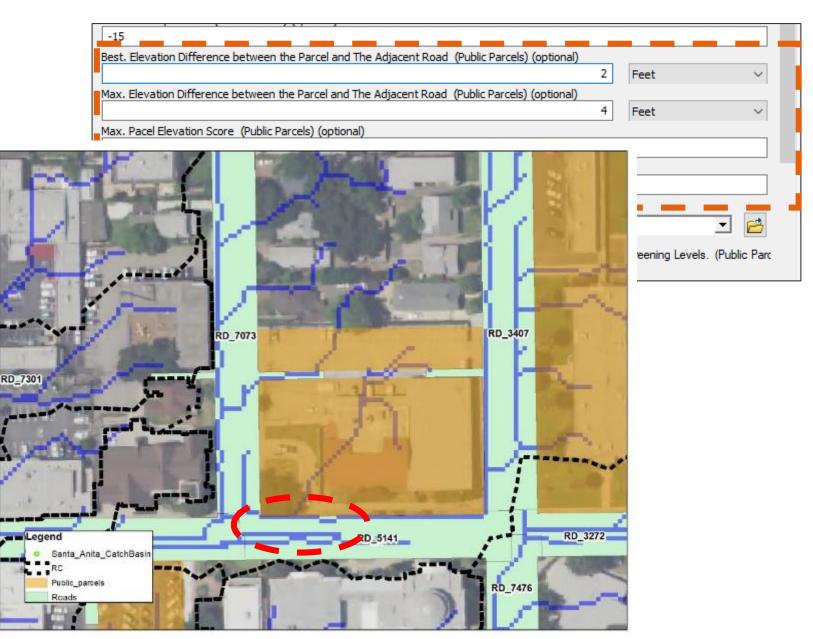
- Input Layers
 - Public parcels
 - Road shapefile
 - DEM





Parcel Elevation

- Input Layers
 - Public parcels
 - Road shapefile
 - Street Centerline
 - DEM

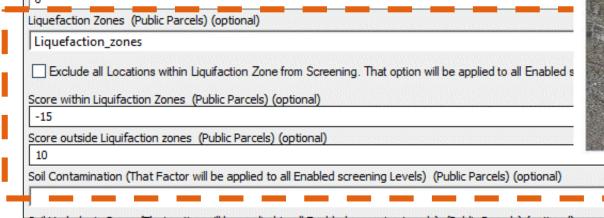




Contaminated Soils

- Input Layers
 - Public parcels
 - Contaminated Soils.





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Soil Infiltration

- Input Layers
 - Public parcels
 - Soil layer (HSG)

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Private Parcel Screening

- Screening Factors
 - volume capture
 - Soil Contamination.
 - Soil Infiltration.

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Evaluate residential and nonresidential private parcels separately (optional)
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Road Screening

- Screening Factors
 - Volume capture
 - Road slope
 - Soil contamination
 - Soil infiltration

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Processing Time

 Analysis for more than 64,000 ac was done in 24 minutes

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2- Road Slope evaluation	
3- Road Liquefaction screening	
4-Excluding contaminated sites	
5-Soil type evaluation (Private Parcels)	
- Ignoring locations with missing soil information	
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Roads Screening

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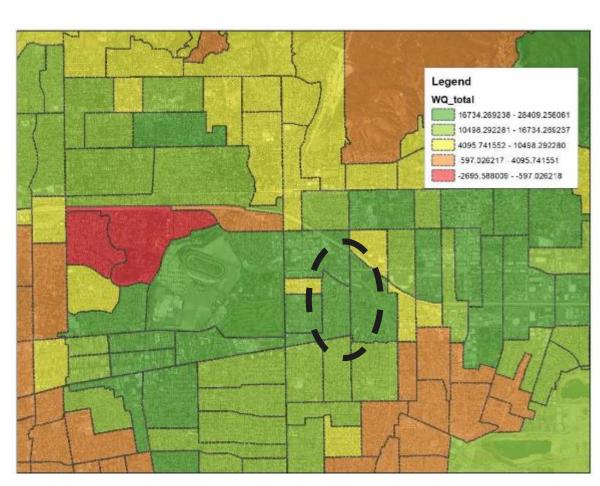


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Averaging the Scores

- Tool can be used to average the analysis results city wide using
 - Watersheds
 - Flowmeter basins
 - School districts
 - census blocks
 - Any other user preferred boundary



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Social/Public Health Indicators

- Air Quality Pollution Burden
- Water Quality Pollution Burden
- Economic Hardship Index
- Connect Green Spaces
- Reduce Effect of Urban Heat Island
- Provide Equitable Access to Greenspace
- Race/Ethnicity
- Population Density



Summary

- User-friendly Tool developed to identify potential locations for nature-based solutions
- Screen potential public, private and road ROW parcels
- Tool is based in ArcGIS and scalable across block, subwatershed, watershed and county level





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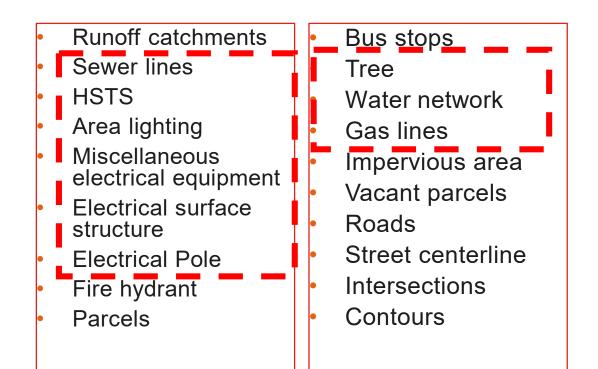
- Different Version of the tool was used in one of the areas in the City of Columbus Blueprint program
- Tool output was used as a support for the design and modeling teams
- The tool focuses on utility conflicts



Tool Methodology



 Scoring based on the impact area

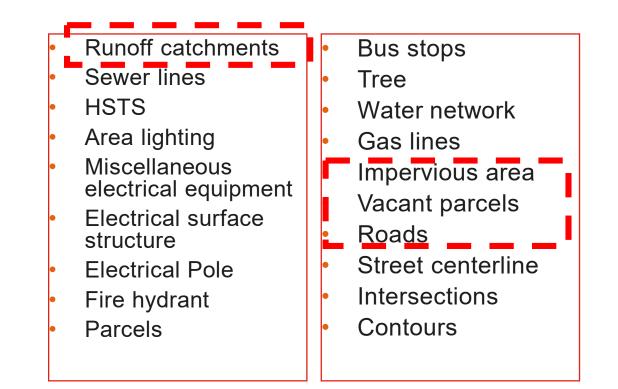




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 Scoring based on the feature properties



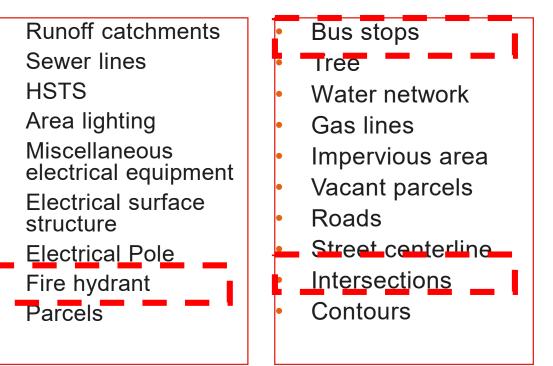


Tool Methodology





Removing undesired locations





GI Siting Tool Interface

 Layer requirements or clarifications on how the selected option will impact the calculation are shown in the side description panel.

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GI Siting Tool Interface

- User can define buffer size and scores within and outside the buffer.
- User can ignore any layer by not providing any input

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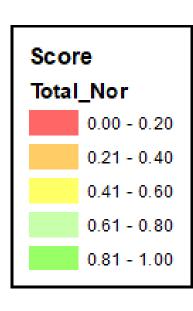
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Tool Output







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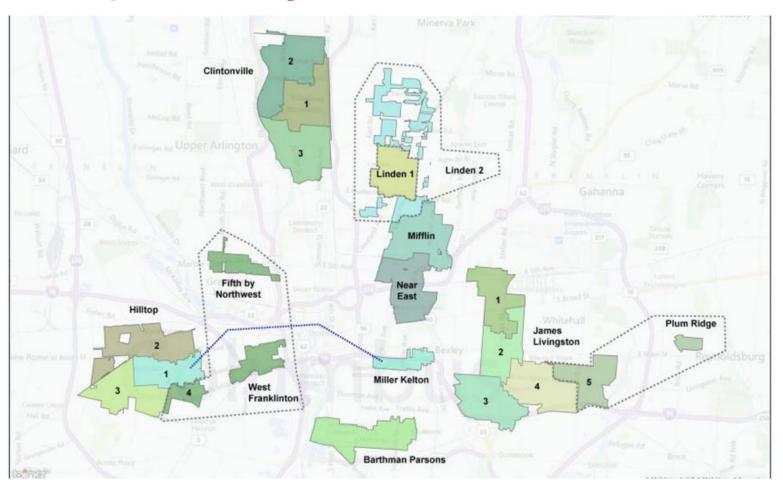


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	Pole_Scor	5
	Hyd_Scor	5
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	ImpA_scr	0
	Tree_scr	5
	LBP_scr	0
	Slope_scr	0
	HSTS_Score	5
	Total	25
	Gas_Scr	5
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Consistency for All Blueprint Projects

City of Columbus distributed the tool to all Blueprint consultants to reduce siting effort and to ensure consistency of product





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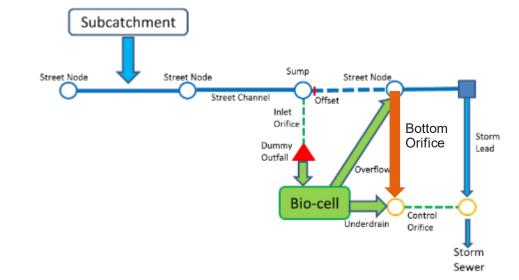
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GI Units Representation in H/H Model

- GI unit in a catchment receives flow from the directly connected impervious area (not the catchment generated flow!)
- Inlet configuration requires its own evaluation to understand its effectiveness
- Engineered soil permeability has an important role, including potential degradation due to maintenance

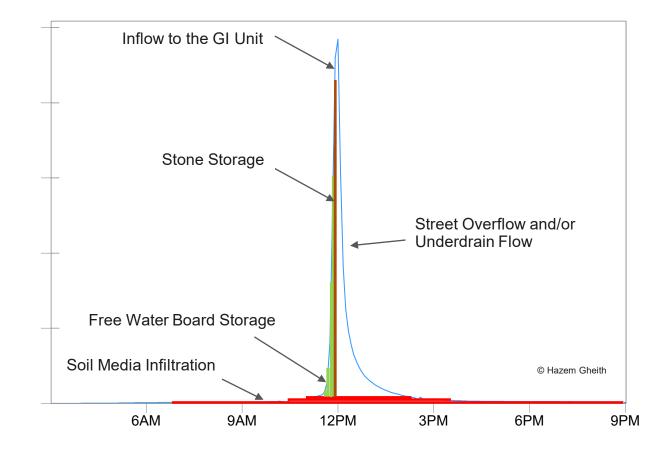


Surface Layer		Soil Layer		Storage Layer		Underdrain	
Berm Height (in)	6 - 12	Thickness (in)	18 - 24	Thickness (in)	12 - 18	Drain Coef. (in/hr)	1.5
Vegetation Vol.(fraction)	0.05	Porosity (Vol. Fraction)	0.26	Void Ratio	0.7	Drain Exponent	0.5
Surface Roughness	0.25	Field Capacity (Vol. Fraction)	0.09	Seepage Rate (in/hr)	0.01	Drain Offset (in)	3 - 6
Surface Slope (%)	1.0	Wilting Point (Vol. Fraction)	0.035	Clogging factor	0		
		Conductivity (in/hr)	2.1				
		Conductivity Slope	8				
		Suction Head	3.5				



How GI Units Capture Flow

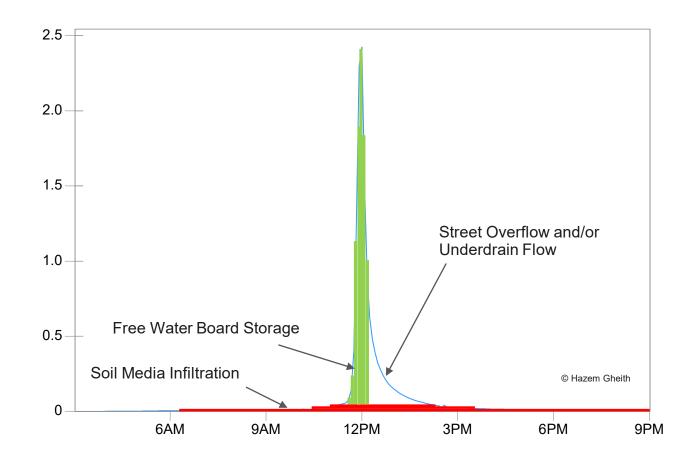
- Footprint infiltration (engineered soil conductivity)
- Free waterboard storage (flow > infiltration capacity)
- Stone layer storage (vertical pipe/stone column)
- This GI unit does not control the target storm peak flow
- It has about 50% impact on volume control





Capture Flow Hydrographs – Deeper Pond

- Increase storage on the surface or stone layer
- This GI unit shaves the target storm peak flow by 75%
- It has about 75% impact on volume control





Combining Sites Score and Flow Levels

- Sort sites by areaweighted score
- Add information on predicted flow peak and volume
 - Water quality: Locate high score sites with high water volume
 - Flood control: Locate high score sites with high peak flow

Inlet	Site Score	Total volume (mg)	Peak flow (mgd)	
Catchment 🖃	(area weighted) 🚚	TY 🔽	5yr DS 📃 👻	
0035T0806-A	0.933	0.316	2.746	
0035T1125-A	0.926	0.127	2.403	
0035T0943-A	0.900	0.226	1.686	
0016T0840-A	0.894	0.281	3.060	Volume Peak
0035T1123-A	0.869	0.895	6.847	
0016T0822-A	0.833	0.152	3.768	
0016T0837-A	0.833	0.601	1.663	
0015T1044-A	0.826	0.337	1.015	•
0015T0872-A	0.819	0.000	0.005	
0015T0886-A	0.801	0.189	1.380	Good sites but
0015T0866-A	0.800	0.322	2.392	no flow arriving
0016T1167-A	0.796	0.038	1.001	at the site
0015T0446-A	0.792	0.003	0.126	
0015T0865-A	0.790	0.147	1.971	
0015T0447-A	0.790	0.002	0.514	
0034T1415-A	0.786	0.189	0.815	
0034T0015-A	0.786	0.122	1.961	
0015T0445-A	0.785	0.125	0.995	
0015T0870-A	0.778	0.212	1.619	
0015T0867-A	0.774	0.177	0.756	
0015T1047-A	0.773	0.260	2.833	
0015T1043-A	0.772	0.393	1.689	
0015T0117-A	0.771	0.118	1.133	51



Conclusions

- The user-friendly GI Siting Tool is easy to use serves different stakeholders
- It identifies sites that provide the highest benefit based on available space, enough flow, good soil properties, etc.
- Enhanced modeling platform provides accurate flow prediction at the GI unit



Conclusions

- User friendly tool that can support decision making by different stakeholders during planning, outreach and design stage
- Defensible approach vs "Best Engineering Judgment"
- The tool saves time during both planning and design stages
- It identifies sites that provide the highest benefit based on available space, enough flow, good soil properties, etc.
- Modeling step provides accurate flow prediction at the GI unit



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Imagine the result