

# Eastwick: From Recovery to Resilience

Spring Town Hall

March 26, 2026



# Zoom Reminders

- Please stay muted to reduce background noise.
- We'll pause for questions throughout. You can use the chat to ask questions at any time, or raise your hand and we'll get to your questions during Q&A.
- Message me: Korin Tangtrakul if you would like to ask your question anonymously.
- We will prioritize answering questions from Eastwick residents first.

**Please note:**

This meeting will be recorded.

As always, we will post the recording on our website:  
<https://www.phila.gov/programs/eastwick-from-recovery-to-resilience/>



# Agenda



-  Introduction
-  Community Updates & Events
-  Flood Resilience Updates
-  Open Forum
-  Reminders & Closing

# Eastwick: from Recovery to Resilience

## Interim and Near-term Flood Resilience

Flood Recovery Grant Program



Messaging, Cameras + Gages Project



Community Preparedness



Interim Flood Barriers



Flood Ready Homes Guide



## Long-term Flood Resilience Strategy

Nature-based Solutions



Stormwater Improvements



Cobbs Creek Levee



Voluntary Buyout and Relocation



# What Are the Steps To Reach Our Goal

**Deliver and Sustain Transformation Initiatives**



**Strengthen Partnership and Collaboration**



**Create a Shared Understanding of the Issues**



**Co-Develop Actions that Build a Resilient Future**



## Eastwick: from Recovery to Resilience



# Community Updates & Events



# Eastwick Community Day

- Saturday, May 9th
- 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
- Eastwick Regional Playground
- Register for a table!
- Sign up to volunteer!



# Document Scanning Event

- Tuesday, April 14th
- 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm
- Eastwick Free Library
- Make a go bag!
- Scan and secure your documents!
- Document bag and USB drive giveaway!

## IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

INSURANCE POLICIES

DEED

MEDICAL HISTORY

EMERGENCY CONTACTS



# John Heinz Refuge Updates

- **Darby Creek Clean Up**, April 18th, 9:00 am-12:00 pm. Celebrate Earth Day and take care of your local watershed with us by removing trash from Darby Creek! Snacks and lunch provided!
- **Bird Safe Philly**, Installation: Recommended Orientation, March 28, 10am - 2pm, Installation: April 11, 12 & 19 10:00 am-12:00 pm and/or 1:00 pm-3:00 pm
- **Impoundment Restoration Meeting**: Virtual Wednesday May 13<sup>th</sup> 6:00-7:30 pm. In-person 10:00 am-12:00 pm Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup>
- **Jr. Ranger Camp**: Free summer camp from July 13<sup>th</sup> - July 17<sup>th</sup> for ages 8-11

## APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS at John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum

Wed. 4/1	1 pm - 3 pm	Spring Break Archery - for adults and kids ages 8+
Thu. 4/2	6 pm - 7 pm	Refuge Shuttle Tour (register with daniel_garcia-pineda@fws.gov)
Sat. 4/4	8 am - 10 am	Bird Walk with Chuck Root and Emily Dodge
Sat. 4/4	10 am - 11 am	Nature Tots - for ages 3 - 5 (register w/ hannah_thompkins@fws.gov)
Sun. 4/5	9 am - 11 am	Bird Walk with Cliff and Nancy Hence
Sun. 4/5	1 pm - 3 pm	Watercolor at the Boardwalk
Tue. 4/7	4:30 pm - 7 pm	<b>Fish250 Free Fishing Night - all equipment provided!</b>
Thu. 4/9	4 pm - 6 pm	Try Archery! for adults and kids ages 8+
Fri. 4/10	7:30 pm - 9 pm	<b>Frog Night Walk</b>
Sat. 4/11	8 am - 11 am	Bird Walk with Debbie Beer
Sat. 4/11	8 am - 12 pm	Spring Wildlife Photowalk with Ned Levi
Sat. 4/11	10 am - 3 pm	<b>Bird Collision Prevention Window Dots Installation with Bird Safe Philly</b>
Sun. 4/12	10 am - 3 pm	<b>Bird Collision Prevention Window Dots Installation with Bird Safe Philly-</b>
Sun. 4/12	10 am - 11:30 am	<b>Nature Heals: A Trauma-Informed Healing Series (register w/ Cricket: 835-997-1455)</b>
Sat. 4/18	9 am - 12 pm	<b>Darby Creek Cleanup - volunteers needed!</b>
Sun. 4/19	9 am - 11 am	Bird Walk with Mary Ellen Krober
Sun. 4/19	10 am - 3 pm	<b>Bird Collision Prevention Window Dots Installation with Bird Safe Philly</b>
Tue. 4/21	4:30 pm - 7 pm	<b>Fish250 Free Fishing Night - all equipment provided!</b>
Sat. 4/25	9 am - 12 pm	<b>Stewardship Saturdays - volunteers needed!</b>
Sat. 4/25	9 am - 11 am	Bird Walk with Zac Dallal and Samik Patel
Sun. 4/26	9 am - 11 am	Bird Walk with Cliff and Nancy Hence
Sun. 4/26	2 pm - 3 pm	Sound Bath Meditation with Dr. Mojo

Visitor Center  
Open  
Wed - Sun  
9 am - 3 pm

All  
Events  
Free!



# Eastwick Rec Center Update



# Trail Master Plan



The City is currently developing a new Trail Master Plan to guide the future of trail planning in Philadelphia. **Get involved!**

Take the  
**Citywide Trails  
Survey**



Become a **paid  
Philadelphia Trail  
Ambassador**



[www.phila.gov/documents/philadelphia-trail-master-plan/](http://www.phila.gov/documents/philadelphia-trail-master-plan/)

Email: [dan.powers@phila.gov](mailto:dan.powers@phila.gov)



# Lindbergh Boulevard Construction Update

## *Changes are starting this spring!*

### Project Goals

- Calming driver speeds
- Increased pedestrian and biker safety
- Connecting Heinz Refuge and Bartram's Garden to nearby neighborhoods

### Changes you will see:

- One fewer vehicle travel lane in each direction between 58<sup>th</sup> – 65<sup>th</sup> Streets
- Paint and plastic curbs at intersections to increase visibility and pedestrian safety
- Plastic curbs to separate the bike and travel lanes

### Project Layout:

58th-60th Street



60th-65th Street



65th-84th Street



# Eastwick United is hiring!

A full-time **Environmental Justice Program Manager** to advance:

- Environmental justice programming,
- Flood resilience planning, and
- Organizational development goals.

A part-time **Grant Writer** to:

- Develop grant and funding strategies, and
- Pursue grant opportunities.

Preference will be given to residents of Eastwick and Southwest Philly.

Eastwick United will be accepting applications soon! Contact [mail@eastwickunited.org](mailto:mail@eastwickunited.org) if you are interested in applying.



# Questions?



# Flood Resilience Updates



# An Elephant in the Room



WHYY NEWS CLIMATE DESK | WATERSHED

## Philadelphia officials announce new funding for Cobbs Creek restoration project

The \$9 million in additional funds will help mitigate flooding. Nearby residents have worried that restoring the Cobbs Creek Golf Course would exacerbate the problem.



By Zoë Road - March 10, 2026

▶ Listen 0:51



- Cobbs Creek Golf Course
- Darby Creek Tank Farm

## CLEAN AIR COUNCIL

Dear Friend,

Immediately adjacent to the John Heinz Wildlife Refuge, at the site of the former Darby Creek Tank Farm along the Darby Creek, Stream Realty Acquisition, LLC is proposing to construct a logistics center with approximately 1.3 million square feet of warehouse space. The proposed logistics center would include four distinct warehouses as well as open space and wetland mitigations in this extremely flood-prone area, less than ¼ of a mile from the proposed levee in the residential Eastwick neighborhood of Southwest Philadelphia, a state-designated Environmental Justice (EJ) community.

A portion of the site also includes the former Philadelphia Brick Company facility and the entire site was mined for clay before the 1950s. The Darby Creek Tank Farm was built to store crude oil at the site before the closure of the South Philadelphia refinery. The site was also used as a dump for waste products generated at the former refinery. Because of this, the site is extremely contaminated with dangerous substances like lead, arsenic, and the known carcinogen benzene. When the site was operating as a fossil fuel tank farm, all stormwater that gathered onsite had to be pumped and sent to a treatment facility.

As a part of the construction of the proposed logistics center, three man-made ponds at the site (marked below) will be "dewatered", used as a sediment basin for construction, and then converted to a large pond and wetland mitigation area in the final phase of construction.

This construction process is proposed to begin in June 2026 and last for approximately one year. Because of the extreme flooding issues in the surrounding communities, residents deserve transparent communication and regular updates from Stream Realty, including consistent soil and groundwater testing. The current application does not explain how the ponds will be dewatered or filled with water before and after construction. Impacted residents deserve a clear explanation of when this dewatering will occur and how it may affect the John Heinz Wildlife Refuge and local flood risk. You can [demand that Stream Realty host regular public meetings](#) in Eastwick to answer questions and assure residents that the project will not endanger the local community.

Residents impacted by Stream Realty Acquisition, LLC's proposal have until Monday, March 23rd to submit official comments regarding this construction proposal.

[Click here to demand local meetings where the developer will share regular updates of soil and groundwater conditions.](#)





# PHILADELPHIA OEM FLOOD GAUGE UPDATES



ReadyPhiladelphia: Eastwick Alerts

# Flood Gauge Updates

- OEM is continuing to work with partners, as recently as yesterday, to install gauges throughout the community.
- Earlier this week, OEM and PWD were in Eastwick working on getting four gauges up and running by installing water sensors at the following locations:



Rear of Saturn Place



84<sup>th</sup> St. Bridge



S. 70<sup>th</sup> St. Bridge



S. 65<sup>th</sup> St. Bridge

# Flood Gauge Status:

- OEM has fully installed 6 of 10 flood gauges set to be functioning by this Spring.
- 2 additional gauges will be installed tomorrow, making that number 8 by the end of this week.
- 1 flood gauge in Delaware County and 1 in Heinz Wildlife Refuge will be operational soon, but exact date is TBD.



Rear of Saturn Place



Heinz Wildlife Refuge

# What is Next:



OEM is working with Office of Information Technology (OIT) to launch the public facing website to provide the community with access to the gauge and camera information. Set launch date is May 9<sup>th</sup>.

We hope the community will join us and our partners to celebrate the installation of this technology as well as the launch of the website at a ribbon cutting ceremony on May 9<sup>th</sup> directly preceding Eastwick Community Day.



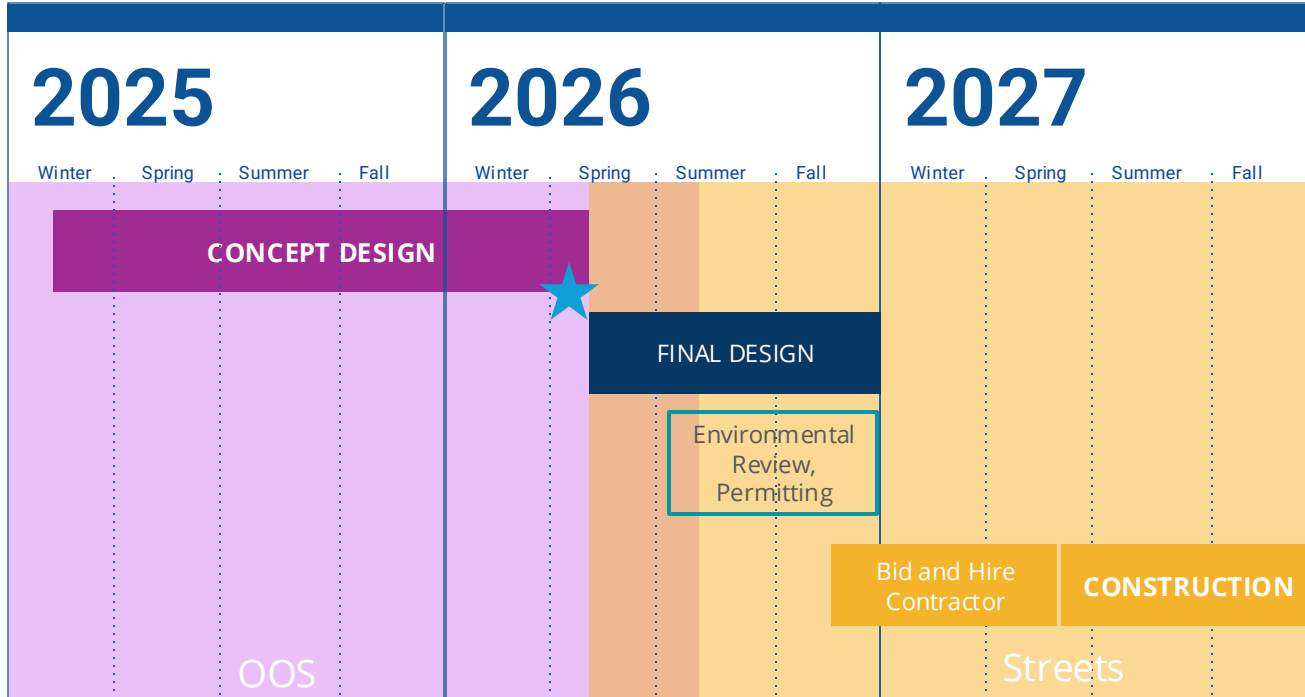
# Near-term Flood Barriers

- An interim flood mitigation measure in the same area as the proposed levee
- Would remain in place for 5-10 years until a permanent measure is installed
- OOS working with Streets, PWD, Parks to construct and maintain the barriers
  - Nearing 30% design milestone
  - Construction will start in 2027
- Coordinating with Parks' Eastwick Rec Center renovation and Streets' trail project.



# HESCO Barrier *Working* Timeline

Last updated: March 26, 2026



# Questions?



# The Eastwick Flood Resilience Strategy

City of Philadelphia  
Office of Sustainability

In Partnership with the Flood  
Mitigation Council of Eastwick

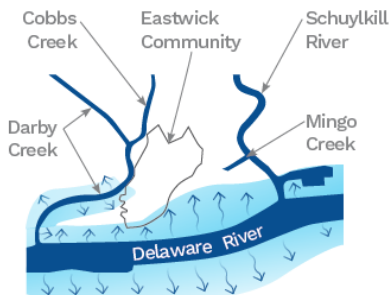


## Flooding in Eastwick

Eastwick is vulnerable to multiple sources of flooding, all of which are likely to worsen due to climate change.

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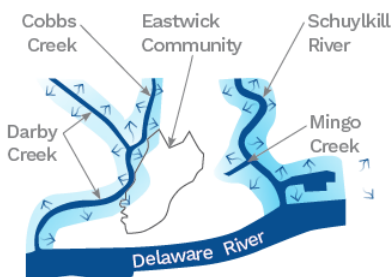
### COASTAL



Coastal storm surge, sea level rise, and high tides will increasingly push water into Eastwick from the tidal Delaware River, John Heinz NWR, and the Schuylkill River. In addition to coastal flooding storm events, sea level rise may cause “Sunny Day Flooding” from regular higher levels of water.

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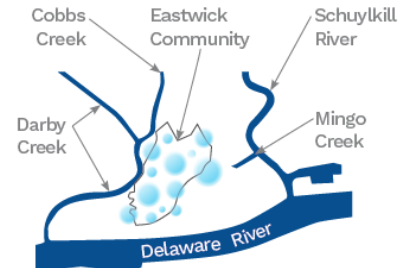
### RIVER



Water flowing through Darby and Cobbs Creeks, driven by upstream runoff, brings high-speed water into Eastwick by overflowing the creek banks into the neighborhood.

3

### STORMWATER



While less common than the other types of flooding, intense rainfall can overwhelm local drains, leading to localized flooding after heavy storms.

## An Ever-Growing Effort!

This effort builds on years of partnerships and studies. The Eastwick Flood Resilience Strategy brings partners together to collaboratively address multiple sources of flood risk. The result is a network of projects that achieve the community's vision and builds flood resilience.

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SERVICE JOHN  
HEINZ NATIONAL  
WILDLIFE  
REFUGE AT  
TINICUM**

PROJECTS: John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum Restoration and Resilience Concepts (2024 to present)



**EASTWICK FLOOD  
RESILIENCE STRATEGY  
(EFRS)**

**Future Flood  
Resilience  
Projects**

**CITY OF  
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The Office of Sustainability,  
The Office of Emergency  
Management, and the  
Philadelphia Water Department

PROJECTS: Philadelphia Office  
of Emergency Management  
Enhanced Flood Alert and Early  
Warning System (2023)

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PROJECTS: Eastwick Stream  
Modeling and Technical Evaluation  
(2014), Draft Eastwick Flood Risk  
Management Study (2023)





## Rooted in community-driven planning and shaped by community values



# What this Strategy is (and what it is not)

- This is a **roadmap** for OOS and community leaders to use to get buy-in and to apply for funding.
- This strategy explores multiple **options** so we are not relying on one measure.
- All projects discussed today will require additional community engagement and planning/design – **nothing is a “done deal”**. You'll continue hearing from us!

*“We cannot eliminate flooding, but we can reduce the risk to the people and important places in Eastwick.”  
-FMCE member*





# Project Inventory

Once the building blocks were defined, the FMCE worked with the project team to develop an exhaustive list of potential projects for further evaluation.

The project team identified 20 potential measures. Through technical analysis and community engagement, the team filtered the measures down to seven to advance in the Eastwick Flood Resilience Strategy.

## 1.0 BLOCKING WATER

- 1.1 Large Levee with Auxiliary Channel
- 1.2 Large Levee without Auxiliary Channel
- 1.3 Floodplain Benching Upstream & Downstream 84<sup>th</sup> Street
- 1.4 Complementary Berm at Downstream End of Landfill
- 1.5 Blocking of 86<sup>th</sup> Street Overflow
- 1.6 Levee Adjacent to SEPTA Line



## 2.0 STORING WATER

- 2.1 Wetland South of Railroad
- 2.2 Tunnel Conveyance from Creek to Pepper Bowl
- 2.3 Cloudburst Streets through Eastwick along 78<sup>th</sup>, 82<sup>nd</sup>, etc.
- 2.4 Active Recreation and Wetland Storage at former Pepper School site
- 2.5 Wetland Creation in City-Owned Land South of 84<sup>th</sup> Street (Heinz)
- 2.6 Tank Farm Wetland Restoration
- 2.7 Heinz Berm and Breach
- 2.8 Blocking of Coastal Flooding Route by SEPTA Corridor



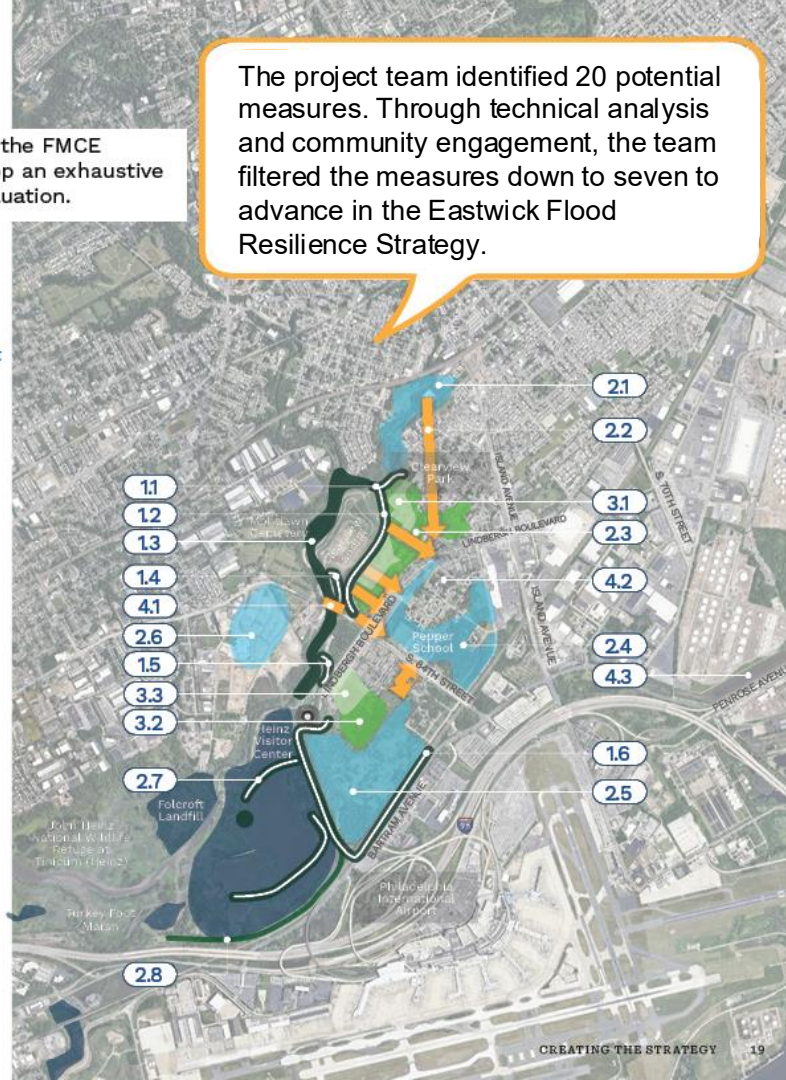
## 3.0 MOVING AWAY FROM RISK

- 3.1 Voluntary Buyouts
- 3.2 Large Landswap
- 3.3 Small Landswap



## 4.0 MOVING WATER

- 4.1 Enlarge 84<sup>th</sup> Street Bridge
- 4.2 Upsize Stormwater Conveyance System in Eastwick
- 4.3 Add Capacity to Mingo Creek Pumping Station



## Flood Resilience Measures fall into four categories:



**BLOCKING WATER**  
(Levees, Berms, and Barriers)



**STORING WATER**  
(Nature-Based Solutions)



**MOVING AWAY FROM RISK**  
(Voluntary Assisted Relocation)



**MOVING WATER**  
(Stormwater Infrastructure Improvements)



# The Eastwick Flood Resilience Strategy

**Cobbs Creek Levee** provides protection from riverine flooding

**Elevate 84<sup>th</sup> Street/Hook Road** to ensure evacuation access during flood events. Pair with traffic calming on 84<sup>th</sup> Street.

**Enhanced stormwater conveyance** creates a water management network from Cobbs Creek to Heinz.

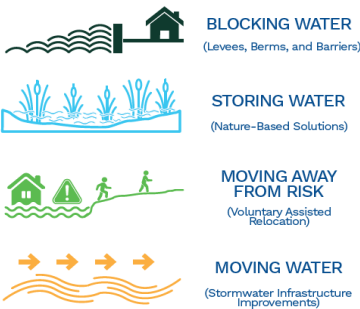
**Wetland Restoration** at "the Parcel" creates additional flood storage.

**Coastal Berm** provides protection from coastal storms.

**Relocation Housing** is built for residents living in vulnerable areas to have an option to move to outside of the floodplain.

**Improvements to Mingo Creek Pumping Station** help move water out of Eastwick.

**Pepper Bowl Wetland Park** becomes additional water storage to take on overflow from riverine flooding and coastal floodwaters.



**BLOCKING WATER**  
(Levees, Berms, and Barriers)

**STORING WATER**  
(Nature-Based Solutions)

**MOVING AWAY FROM RISK**  
(Voluntary Assisted Relocation)

**MOVING WATER**  
(Stormwater Infrastructure Improvements)

\*Projects with a white outline are priority projects we will discuss further tonight



# EASTWICK FLOOD RISK MANAGEMENT FEASIBILITY STUDY

**PROJECT UPDATE**

**EASTWICK TOWN HALL**

**26 MARCH 2026**



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# TENTATIVELY SELECTED PLAN



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# STUDY STATUS

- **USACE Levee optimization**
  - **5% Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP)**
    - This is a storm that has a 5% chance of occurring in any given year
    - Also referred to as a 20-year design storm
  - **Design height above ground: 6-8 ft**
- **Ongoing analyses**
  - **Continue induced flooding analyses**
  - **Refine level of design**
  - **Refine levee costs and benefit analyses**



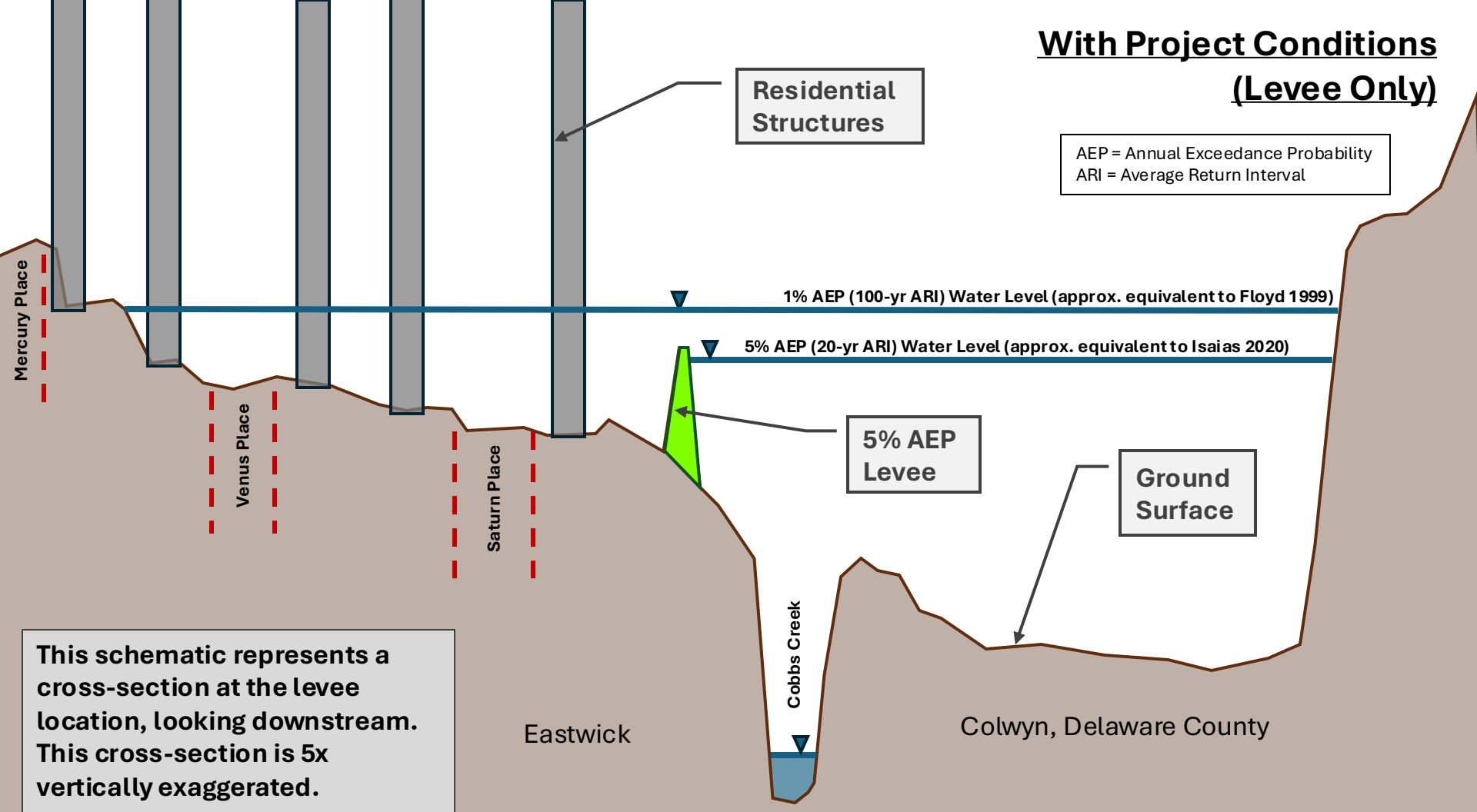
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# With Project Conditions (Levee Only)

AEP = Annual Exceedance Probability  
ARI = Average Return Interval



Residential Structures

1% AEP (100-yr ARI) Water Level (approx. equivalent to Floyd 1999)

5% AEP (20-yr ARI) Water Level (approx. equivalent to Isaias 2020)

5% AEP Levee

Ground Surface

Mercury Place

Venus Place

Saturn Place

Cobbs Creek

Eastwick

Colwyn, Delaware County

This schematic represents a cross-section at the levee location, looking downstream. This cross-section is 5x vertically exaggerated.



# STUDY RISKS

- **Risks**
  - **Project Justification (Benefit-Cost Ratio)**
  - **Continuing Authorities Program 205 funding limit of ~\$22M**
  - **Funding uncertainty and schedule implications**
  - **Removal of landfill materials within the levee footprint**



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# SCHEDULE

- **September 2026 - Optimized levee design finalization**
- **June 2027 - Draft Report release for public comment**
- **December 2027 - Final Report approval**
  
- **January 2028 - Design & Implementation Phase commencement**



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# Questions?



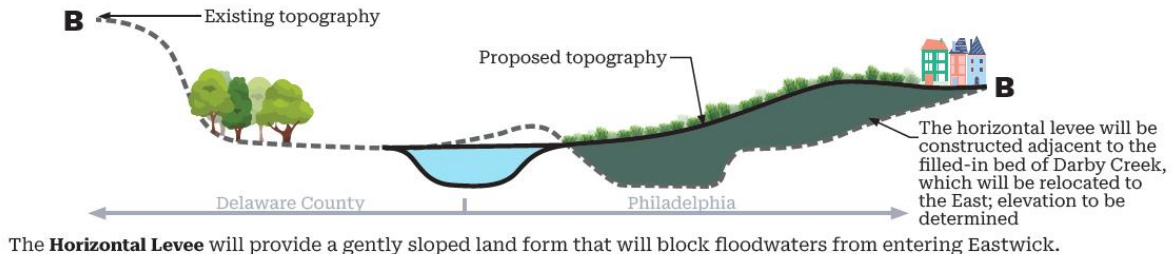
# Horizontal Levee Concept

OOS has been exploring a gentler slope levee concept (horizontal levee) to better blend into the landscape.

Example of a traditional US Army Corps levee



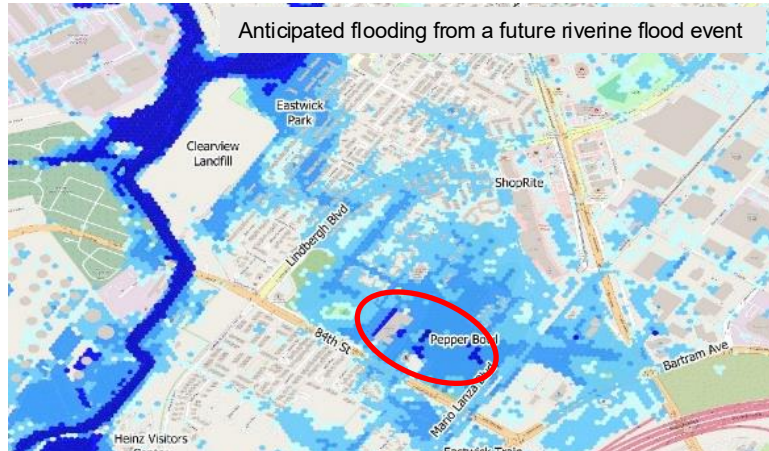
Example of a gently sloping horizontal levee



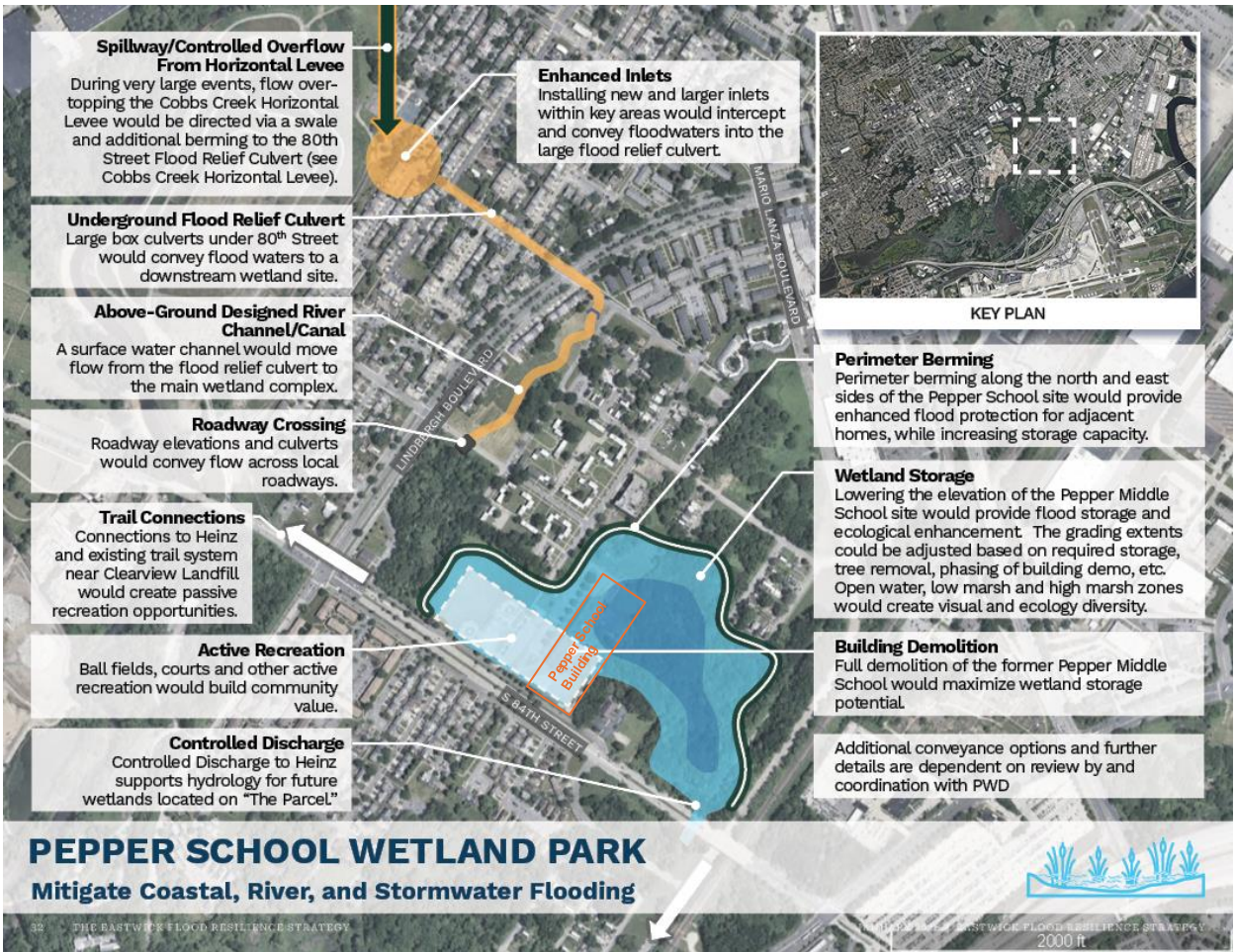
The **Horizontal Levee** will provide a gently sloped land form that will block floodwaters from entering Eastwick.

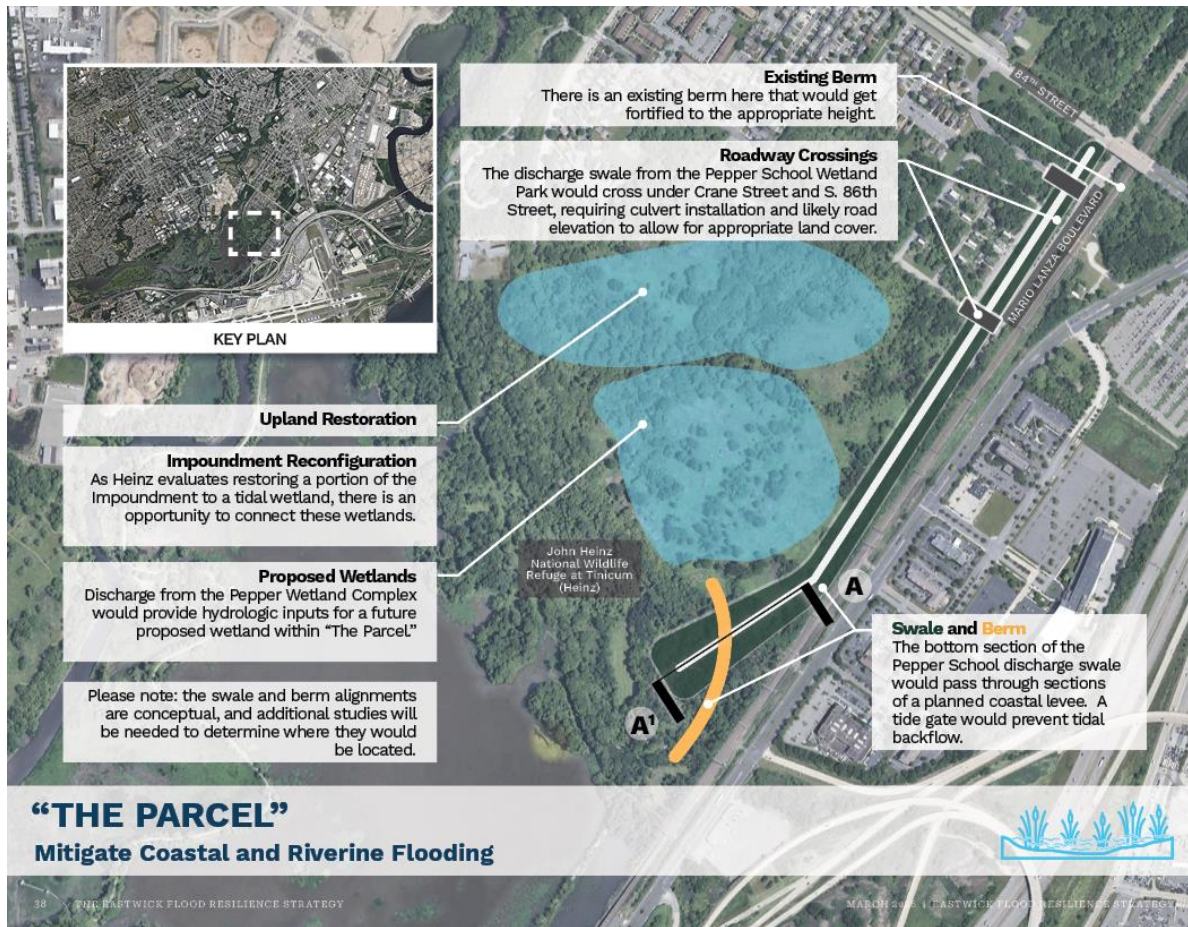
# Flood Risk at Pepper

The Pepper School property is the lowest lying site in Eastwick and is vulnerable to flooding from the Darby/Cobbs Creek as well as coastal storms that could push water up the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers.



The Pepper property, as circled in red, could experience as much as 10 feet of floodwater in a future riverine flooding event (left) and 4 feet of flooding from a future coastal storm surge event (right) as modeled in the Eastwick Flood Resilience Strategy. The property is also likely to experience high tide flooding in the future due to sea level rise, also known as “sunny day” flooding.

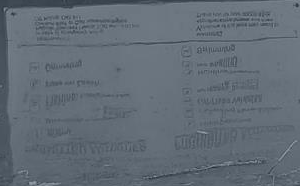
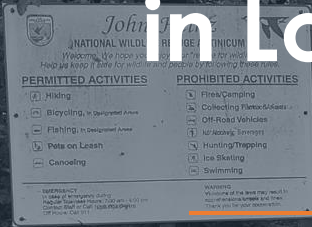




# Questions?



# Investigating Nature-based Solutions for Flood Risk Reduction in Lower Darby Creek Watershed



The Nature Conservancy



# Lower Darby Creek

Springfield

**DARBY CREEK**

**COBB'S CREEK**

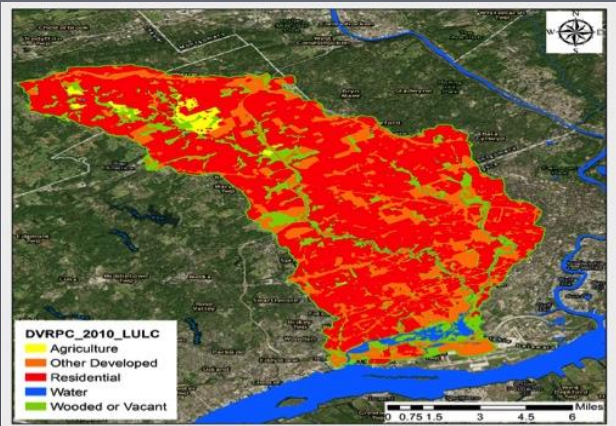
**SCHUYLKILL RIVER**

**DELAWARE RIVER**





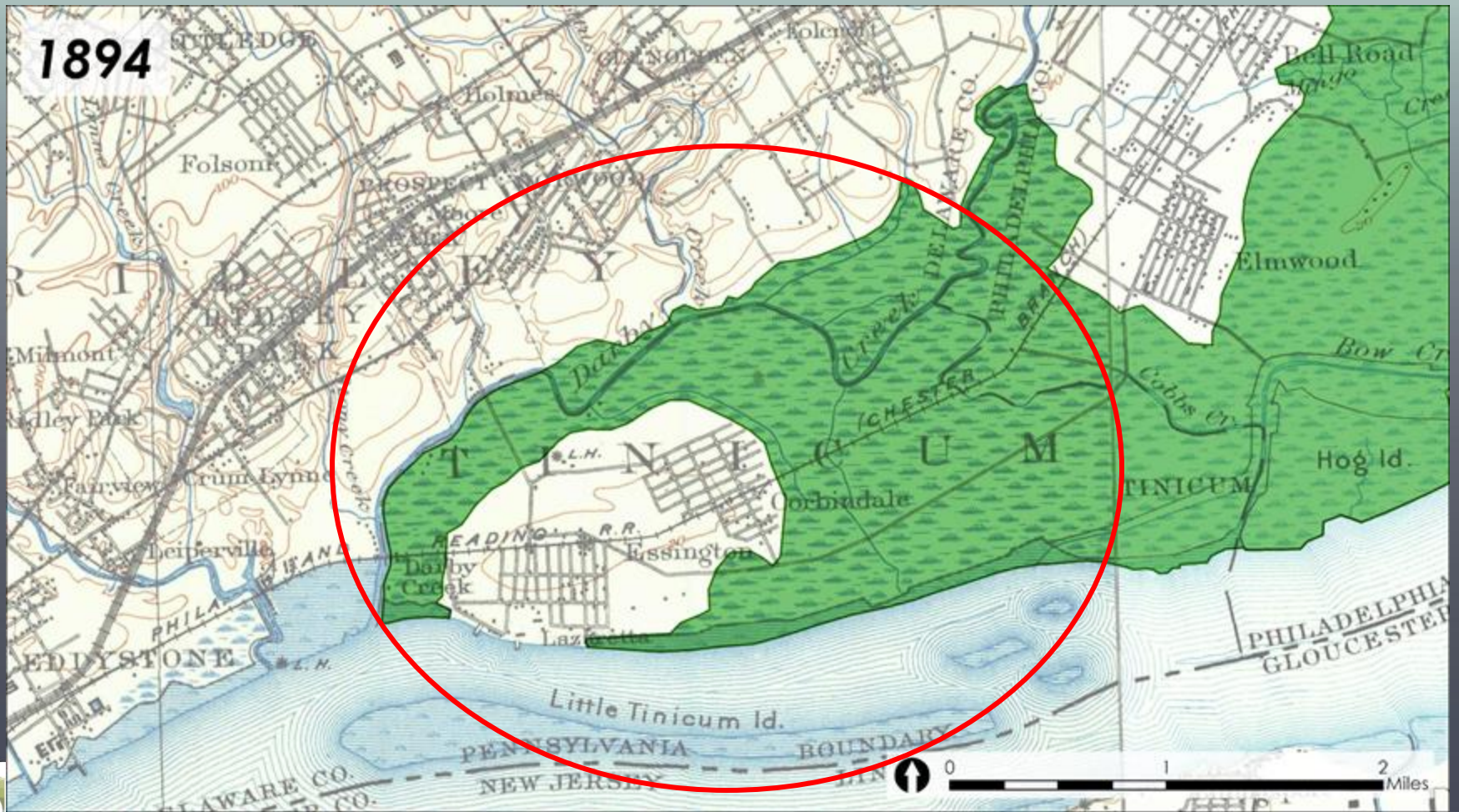
- Historic land modification



- Urbanized watershed



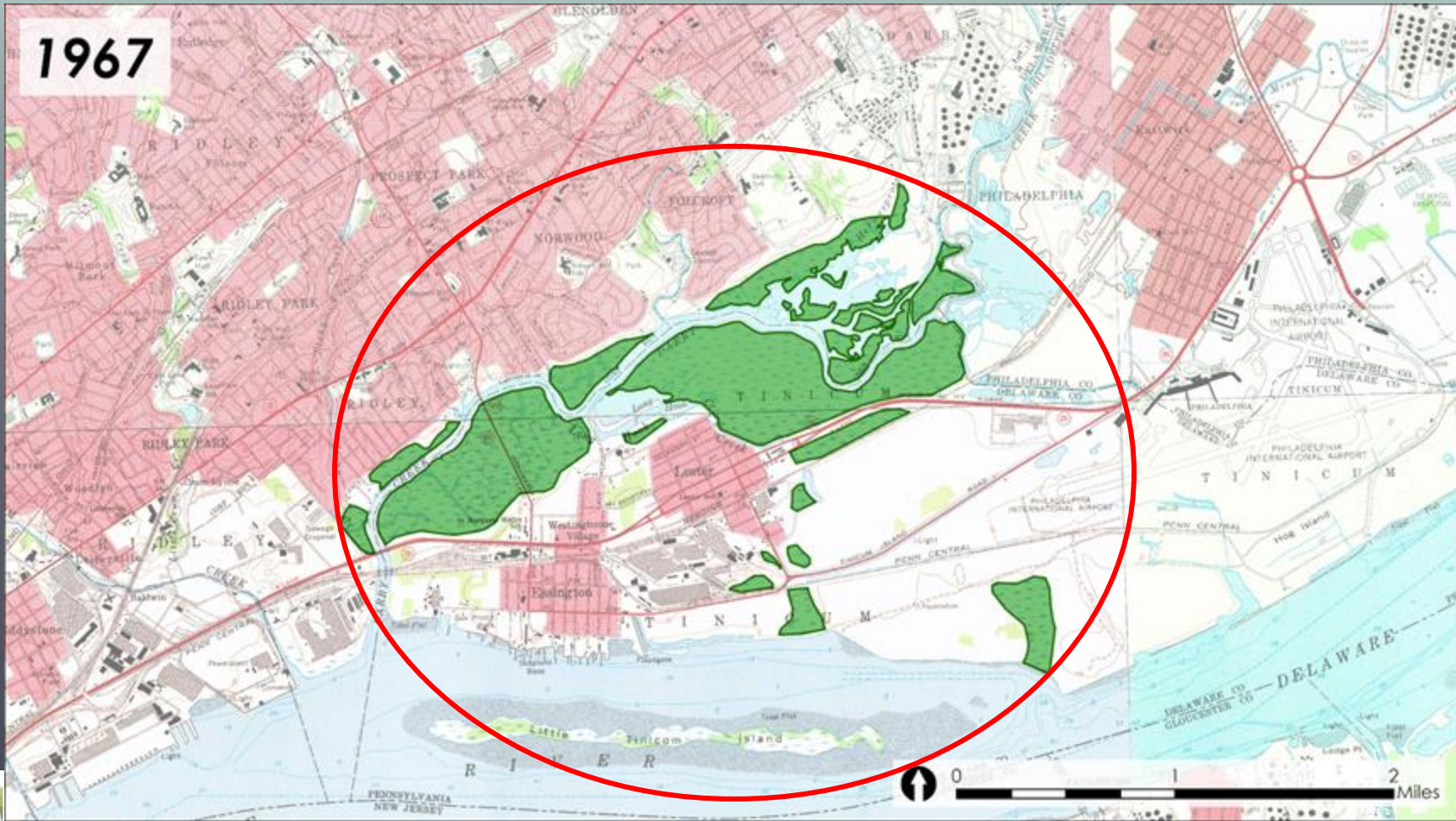
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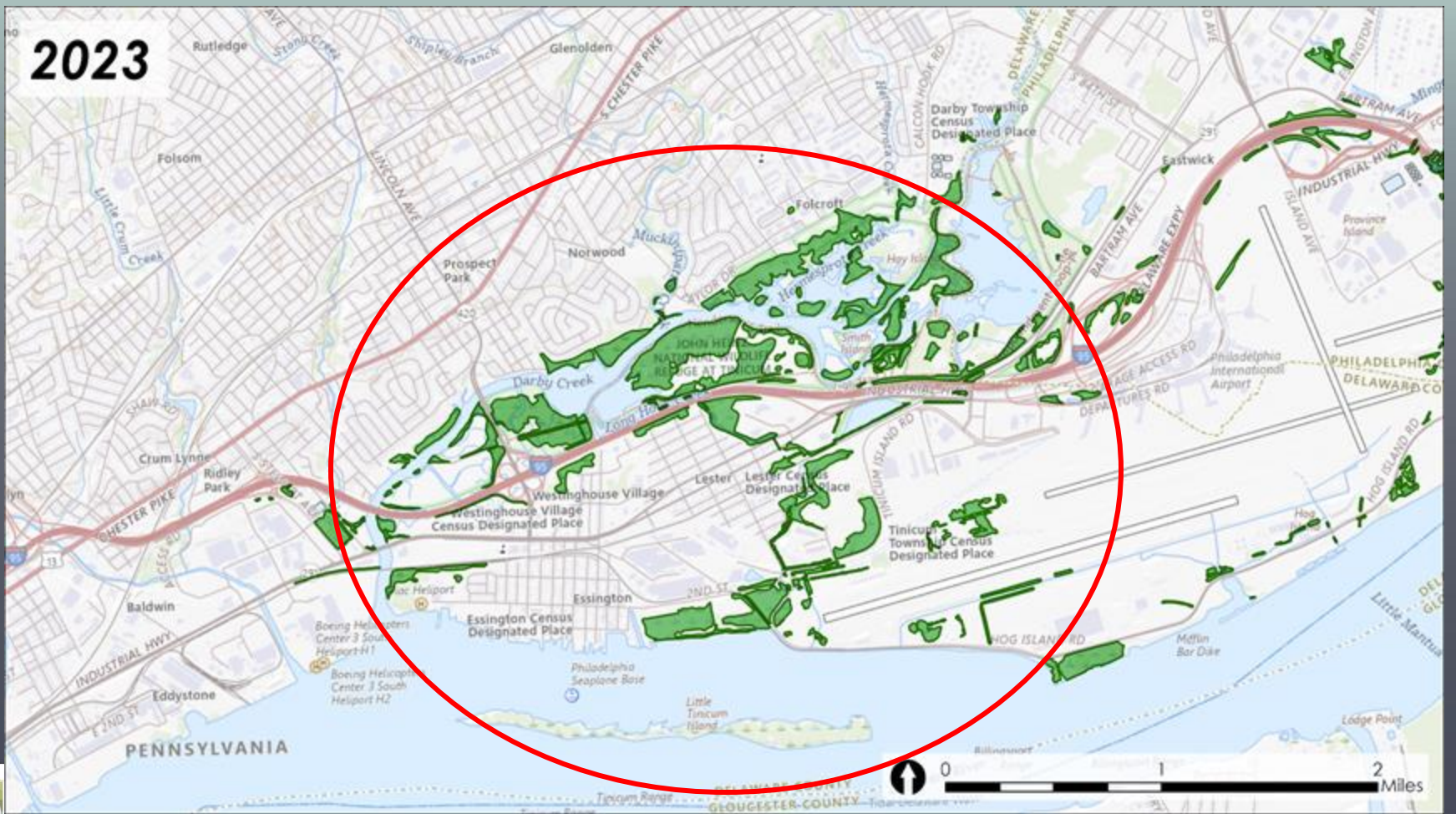
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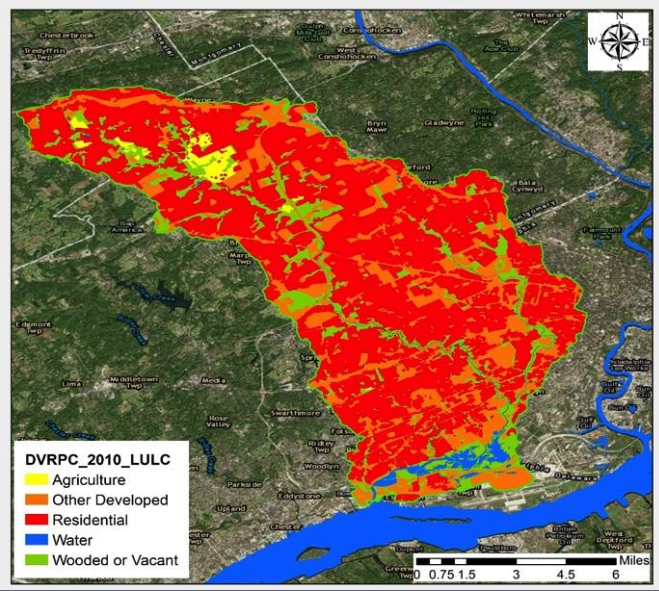
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## Understanding the urbanized watershed

- Increased peak flows;
- Flash flooding;
- Limited upstream opportunities for flood storage and mitigation;
- Both catastrophic and chronic flooding exists at the bottom of the watershed.



# What Are Nature-based Solutions (NbS)?

actions to **protect, sustainably manage, and restore natural or modified ecosystems** that address societal challenges effectively and adaptively, simultaneously providing human well-being and biodiversity benefits (IUCN 2016)

# Nbs Project Overview

NbS provide multiple benefits for people and nature

- ⑩ Increase Resilience/Alleviate Flooding
- ⑩ Neighborhood Beautification
- ⑩ Recreational Opportunities
- ⑩ Physical and Mental Health Benefits
- ⑩ Improved Ecosystem Functioning - Increase in Ecosystem Services
- ⑩ Cost-effective/Appreciate in value over time



# Types of NbS



## LAND CONSERVATION

Land conservation is one way of preserving interconnected systems of open space that sustain healthy communities.

Land conservation projects begin by prioritizing areas of land for acquisition. Land or conservation easements can be bought or acquired through donation.



## WETLAND RESTORATION AND PROTECTION

Restoring and protecting wetlands can improve water quality and reduce flooding. Healthy wetlands filter, absorb, and slow runoff.

Wetlands also sustain healthy ecosystems by recharging groundwater and providing habitat for fish and wildlife.



## FLOODPLAIN RESTORATION

Undisturbed floodplains help keep waterways healthy by storing floodwaters, reducing erosion, filtering water pollution, and providing habitat.

Floodplain restoration rebuilds some of these natural functions by reconnecting the floodplain to its waterway.



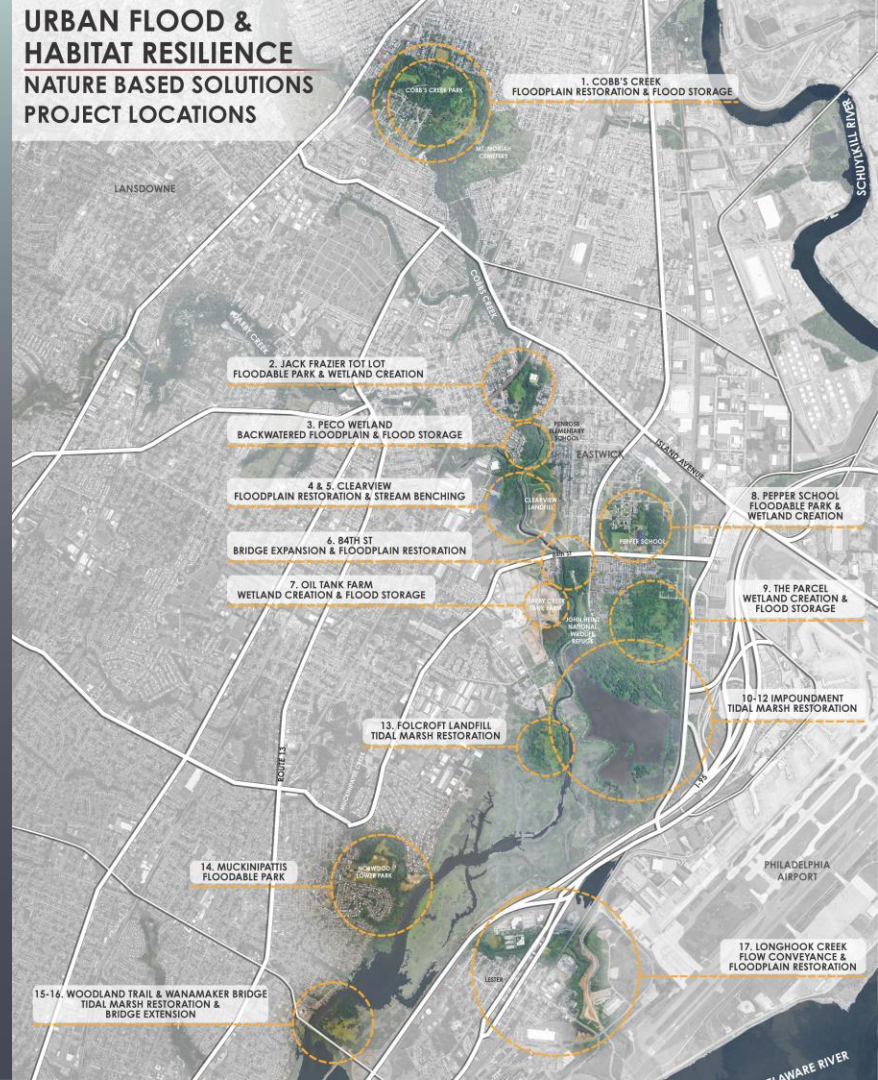
## STORMWATER PARKS

Stormwater parks are recreational spaces that are designed to flood during extreme events and to withstand flooding.

By storing and treating floodwaters, stormwater parks can reduce flooding elsewhere and improve water quality.

# 17 Nature-based Solutions

## URBAN FLOOD & HABITAT RESILIENCE NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS PROJECT LOCATIONS



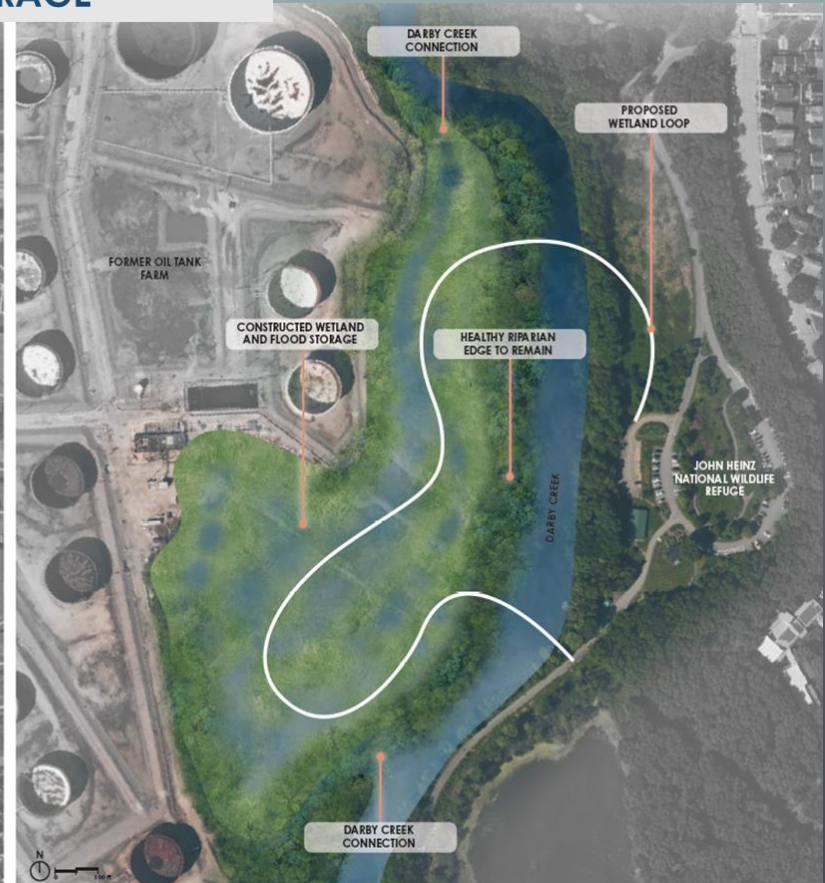
## 4-5. CLEARVIEW | FLOODPLAIN RESTORATION & STREAM BENCHING



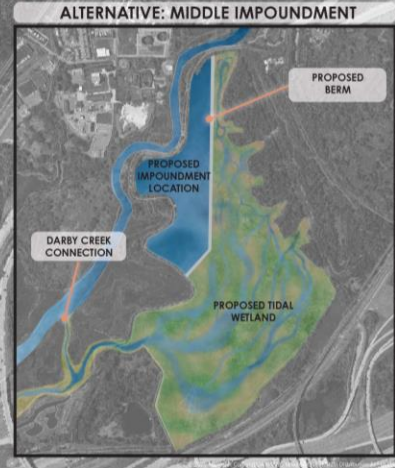
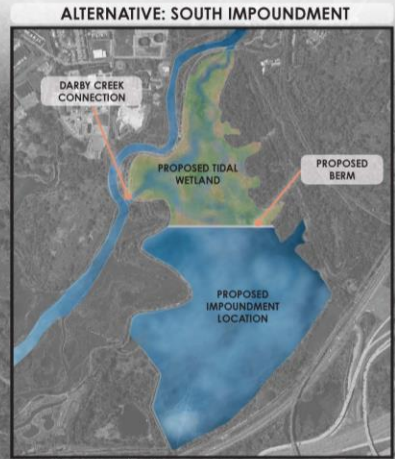
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## 6. 84<sup>TH</sup> ST | BRIDGE EXPANSION & FLOODPLAIN RESTORATION

## 7. OIL TANK FARM | WETLAND CREATION & FLOOD STORAGE



# 10-12. THE IMPOUNDMENT | TIDAL MARSH RESTORATION



# 15. WOODLAND TRAIL | FLOODPLAIN CONNECTION & WETLAND CREATION



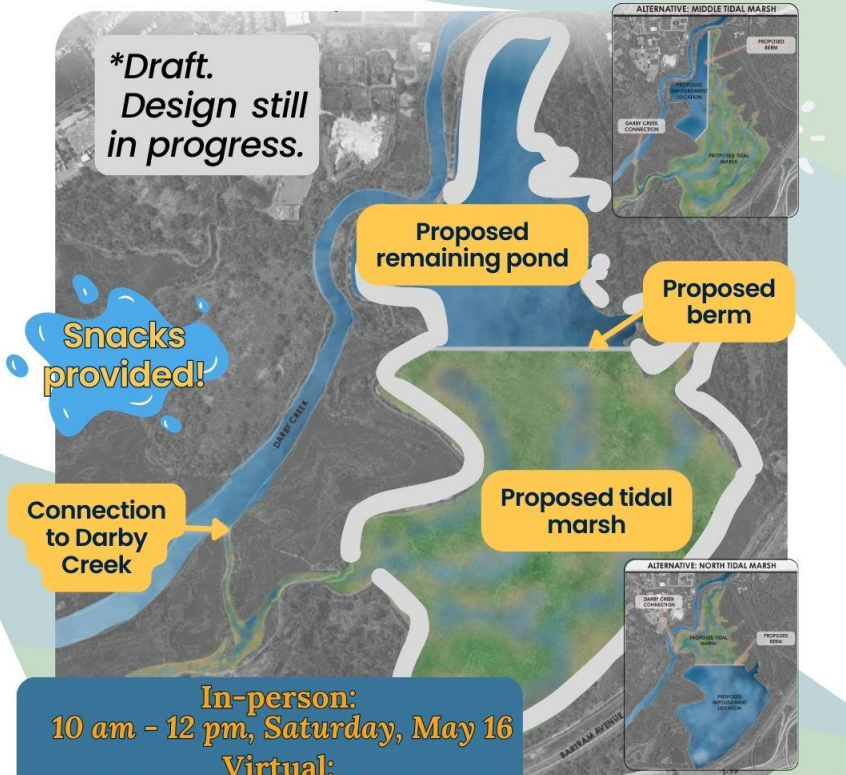
# Henderson Marsh Restoration



# Where are we now?

- **Hydraulic Modeling**
  - Focus on smaller storm events
- **Evaluation Matrix**
  - Flood Elevation Reduction
  - Ecological Uplift
  - Cost
  - Constructability
  - Permitability
  - Recreational Benefits

# JOIN US FOR OUR IMPOUNDMENT POND RESTORATION PUBLIC MEETING



## Public Meeting

### 10 In-person

- Saturday 5/16 10am – 12pm
- John Heinz Visitor Center

### 10 Virtual

- 6:30 – 7pm
- Email [erin\\_lacour@fws.gov](mailto:erin_lacour@fws.gov) or [ian\\_johnson@fws.gov](mailto:ian_johnson@fws.gov) to RSVP

### 10 Provide input for our plans to restore part of the impoundment back into tidal marsh

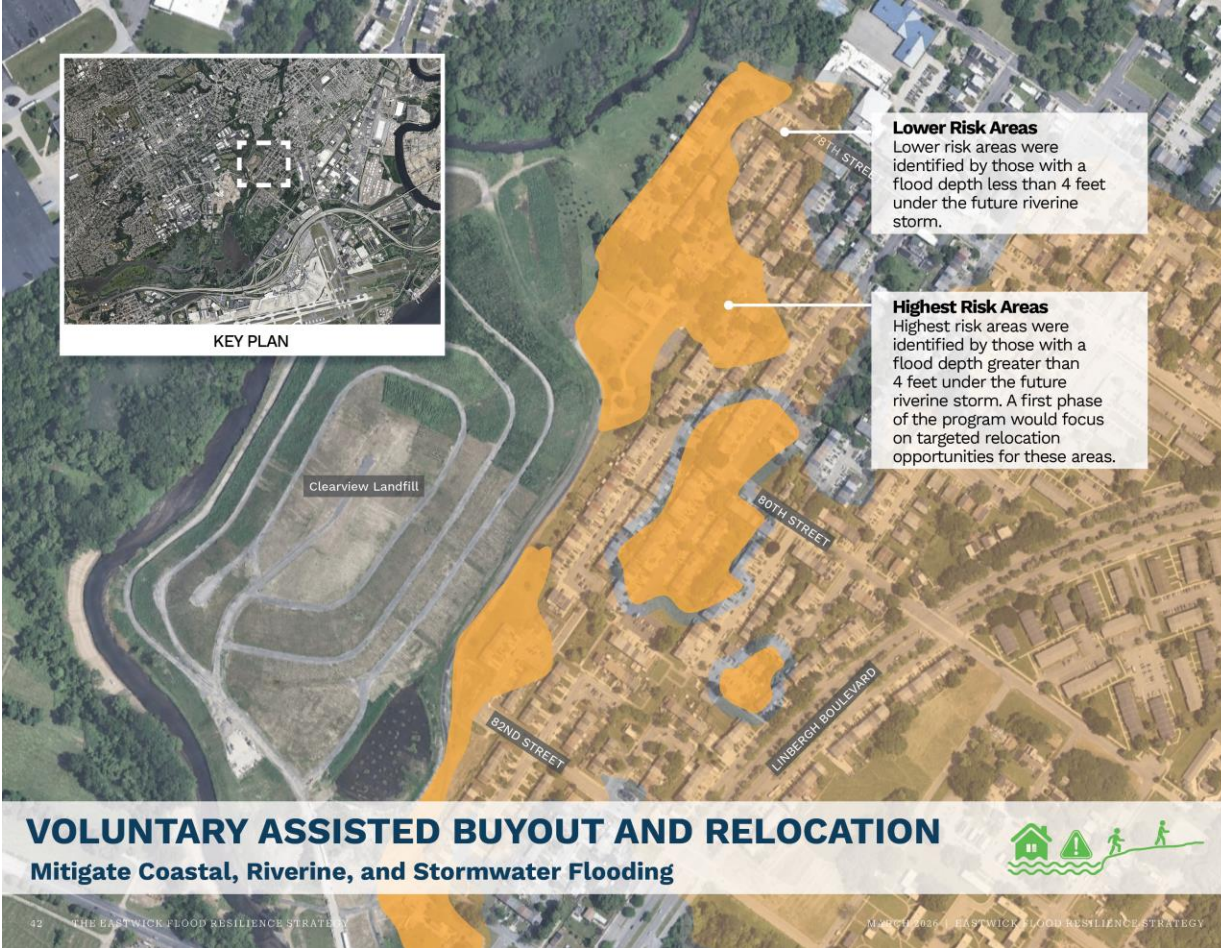
- Benefits for flood risk reduction and marsh habitat
- Progress updates on restoration projects
- Details on impoundment project

# Questions?





KEY PLAN



## VOLUNTARY ASSISTED BUYOUT AND RELOCATION

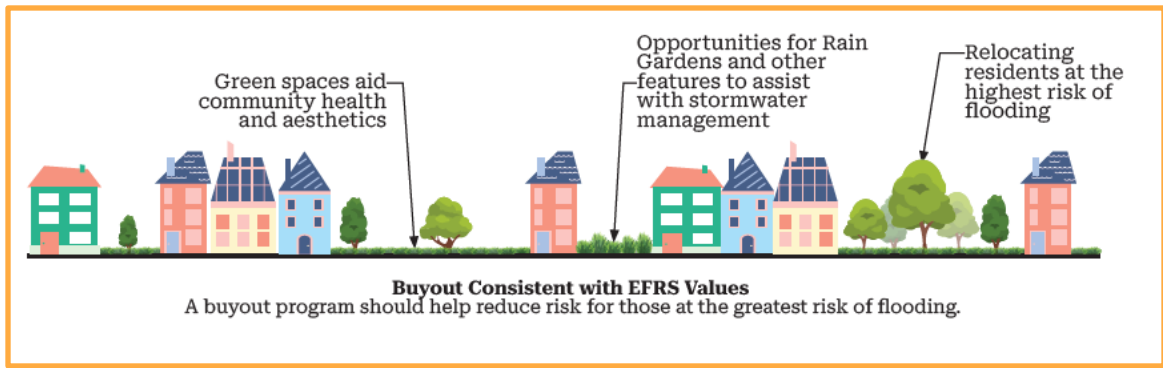
### Mitigate Coastal, Riverine, and Stormwater Flooding



# Voluntary Assisted Relocation

Aiming to stand up a phased program:

- Phase 1: Develop a **limited** voluntary buyout program for residents eager to move away from flood risk.
- Phase 2: Build relocation housing on vacant land outside of the floodplain.



# Recap and Next Steps

- This strategy is intended to reduce risk; we cannot fully eliminate flooding
- All projects discussed today will require additional community engagement and planning/design – **nothing is a “done deal”**. You'll continue hearing from us!

For next steps, OOS is:

- Applying to funding to advance planning/design for the Pepper Wetland Park
- Initiating a planning project for buyouts (Property Level Flood Mitigation Program)
- Working with Heinz and the NBS team to transfer the Parcel to Heinz.



# Open Forum



# Reminders!

- 3/28 Bird Safe Philly Orientation
- 4/11 & 4/12 Bird Safe Philly Installation
- 4/14 Scan Day
- 4/18 Darby Creek Clean Up
- 4/19 Bird Safe Philly Installation
- 5/9 Eastwick Community Day
- 5/13 Virtual Impoundment Restoration Meeting
- 5/15 In-person Impoundment Restoration meeting



Thank you!

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