FLOODING AND STORMWATER

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A Matter of Scale: Case Studies in Green Stormwater Infrastructure at Site, Neighborhood and District Scales

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Gannoway Lake Park



GOALS

6 Benefits of Green Infrastructure



Slow and infiltrate stormwater runoff (flood mitigation)

Reduce subsidence

Improve (storm) water quality

Balance urban growth needs with environmental protections (ecological benefits)

Increase space for public amenities for parks and open space

Reduce system-wide municipal infrastructure and maintenance costs

HARVEY AFFECTED AREAS



Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency analysis as of Sept. 2



SITE: RESIDENTIAL



Green Revival native plantings



Sakowitz SRO rainwater harvesting



Inverness Residence permeable paving



WR Sage green roof

SITE: SCHOOLS



Lone Star College Aldine detention Pond



Carnegie High School green roof

Peck Elementary bioretention

Ross Elementary rainwater harvesting

SITE: ROADWAY



Bagby Street bioretention



North Main St., Baytown vegetated swale



Westpark Tollway bioretention



Ft. SmithWoonerf permeable pavement



Bagby Streetscape

features:

Reconstruction of 4 lane major thoroughfare to 3 lane with parking lane, ample sidewalks and green infrastructure



Results

stormwater enters through rain gardens + bioswales filtering 80-90 % of pollutants.

increase in trees resulting in decrease in surface temperature and reduced heat island effect.

increase in open seating and gathering areas

SITE: KIRKWOOD STREETSCAPE

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Baker Ripley rainwater harvesting



Dickenson Library bioretention



IAH Control Bldg. bioretention



Federal Reserve Bank green roof

CASE STUDY Meador Library





Meador Library

Architect: English & Associates Landscape Architect: Asakura Robinson



SITE: COMMERCIAL



Wildwood Corporate Centre bioretention



Core Park West bioretention



Springwoods Crossing bioretention



Tenaris native plantings



PARKS + OPEN SPACE



Gene Green Park bioretention



Mandell Park bioswales



MD Anderson Park native plantings



Houston Arboretum rainwater harvesting

CASE STUDY Mandell Park

Mandell Park

Landscape Architect: Asakura Robinson





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SITE: ACRES HOMES COMMUNITY GARDEN





SITE: LITTLE STACY PARK



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WADING POOL

8' MULTI USE PATH

PLAYGROUND 2

SITE: GOVALLE POOL



LAWN

SEAT WALL

LIFEGUARD

6' NON-CLIMBABLE FENCE

ORNAMENTAL

TREES

POTENTIAL **DETENTION &**

TREATMENT AREA

NEIGHBORHOOD: LANDA PARK MASTER PLAN









LANDA PARK & ARBORETUM

MASTER PLAN

Forested / Protected Areas



Restored Riparian Areas / No Mow Zones



Landscape Terraces



Bioswales/Rain Gardens



NEIGHBORHOOD: ACADEMY PARK



Academy Park Existing Drainage Infrastructure



Academy Park Best Management Practices



Academy Park Concept Diagram



Academy Park Best Management Practices



CONSTRUCTED WETLAND SECTION TYPICAL

Academy Park Sisters of the Holy Family Tract Sketch



NEIGHBORHOOD: GENE GREEN PARK



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Gene Green Park

features: 230 acre dual use park and detention basin



NORMAL FLOODING SEASON

DESCRIPTION: The park is multi-used as a detention pond during flooding season, which increases infiitration rate and supplements underground water. It occurs another natu-ral landscape and decent water edge. Only BMX track is the inundated.

HEAVY FLOODING SEASON

DESCRIPTION: When it comes to heavy flooding season, the skate park and BMX track and lowland area are flooded. A safety flooding line is precisiv designed to protect the building and other high value items in the property.





DISTRICT: SOUTH CENTRALWATERFRONT

LADY BIRD LAKE

RIVERSIDE D

BOULDIN CHEEK

BLU

CONTRACTOR OF

Site Design Features:

 encourage low impact development as an integral part of new developments







Sustainability Case Study

 understanding how water flows through the study area ensures that runoff is properly treated and mitigates flooding from heavy rainfall

Green Streets Features

 direct and manage stormwater in the public realm and streetscape through strategic grading and green infrastructure design











DISTRICT-THINKING: Water Cycling





Stephanie Bower | Architectural Illustration

RESOURCE:



http://www.h-gac.com/community/low-impact-development/documents/Designing-For-Impact-Guide-for-Governments.pdf

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