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Mobilizing Community Support for Casco Bay

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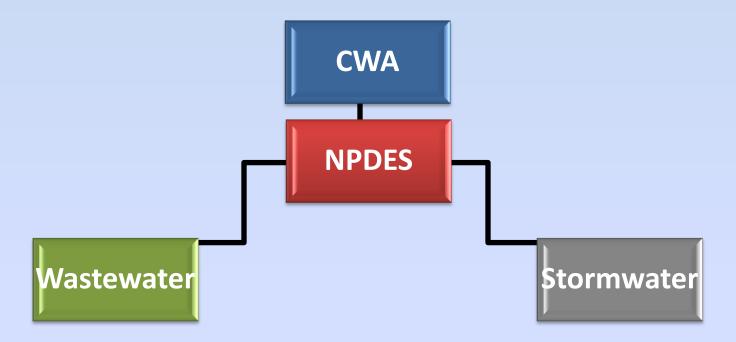
Where Water Quality Takes Priority



111 Waterman Drive (Water Resource Recovery Facility)
1142 Highland Avenue (Collection System Division)

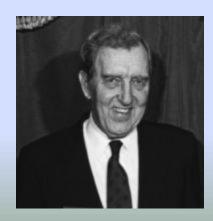
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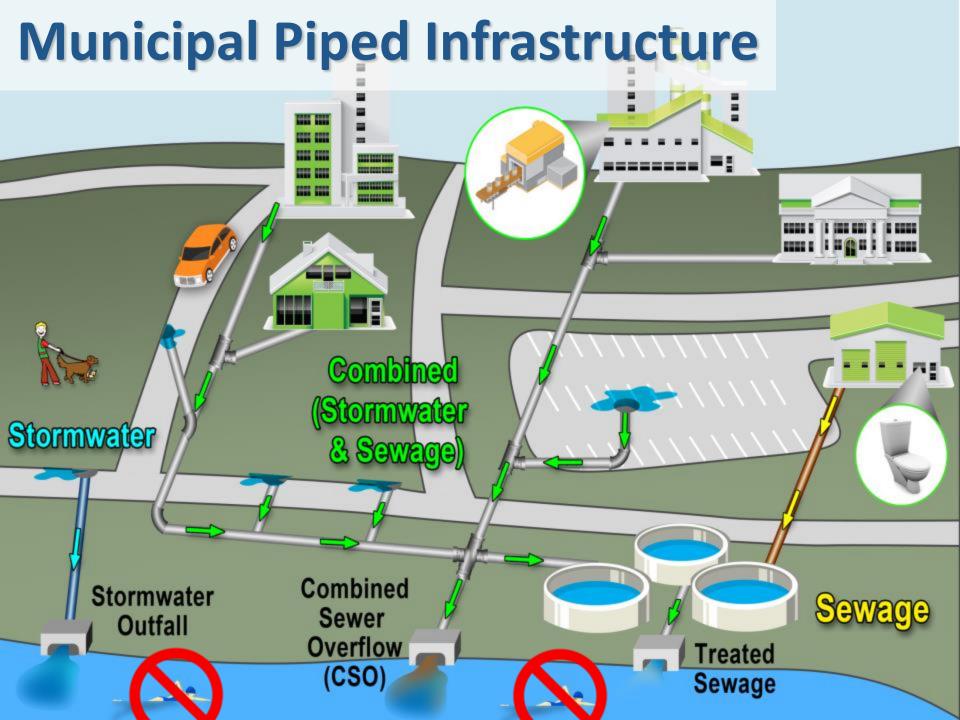
Basic Regulatory Framework





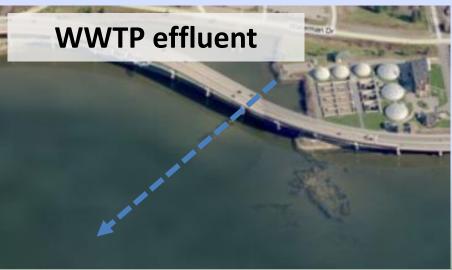




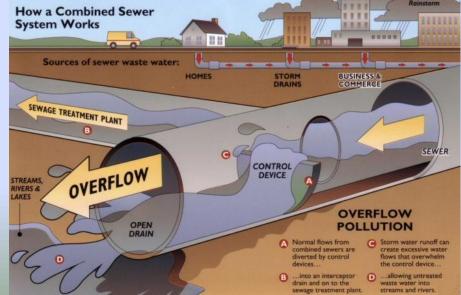


Municipal Piped Infrastructure









Polluted Stormwater

- Drainage systems carry pollutants like sediment, oil, fertilizers, salt, pet waste and trash.
- Rainwater that falls on paved streets, lawns, parking lots and sidewalks becomes polluted stormwater.













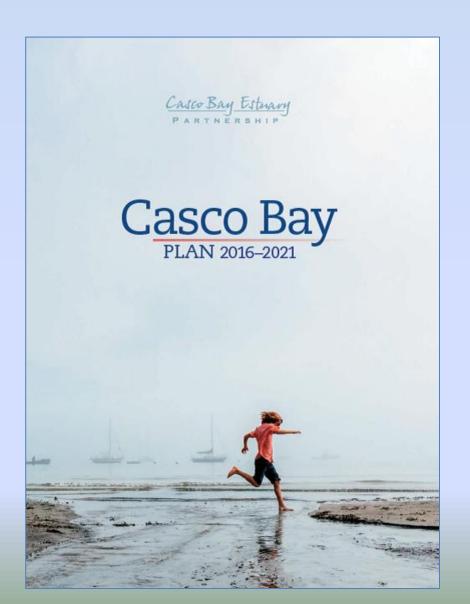






Why it Matters

- Polluted stormwater is one of the largest remaining sources of pollution for the Nation's waters ("...one of the great challenges of modern water pollution control")
- Polluted stormwater is "only increasing source of water pollution in many watersheds" Seth Brown, WEF Stormwater Program
 Director



Municipal Permit

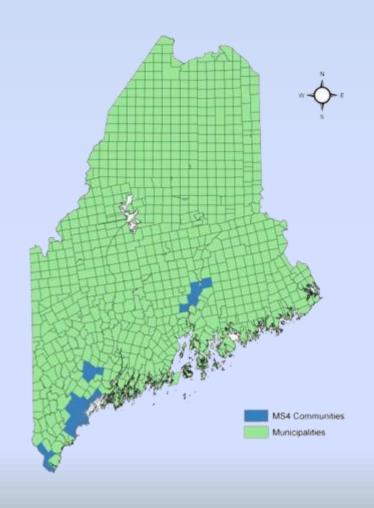
CWA requires regulation of stormwater discharges

- 5 year permit cycles
- 1st permit issued in 2003 next permit due in 2018
- Additional regulations required with each new permit cycle
- DEP administers Maine's permit
- Each regulated community must develop and submit a Stormwater Plan consistent with the permit



Permit Requirements / Implications

- Full compliance with 6
 "minimum control measures"
- Improvement & protection of priority water bodies
- Added scrutiny from DEP, EPA & environmental groups
- Higher costs than non-regulated municipalities

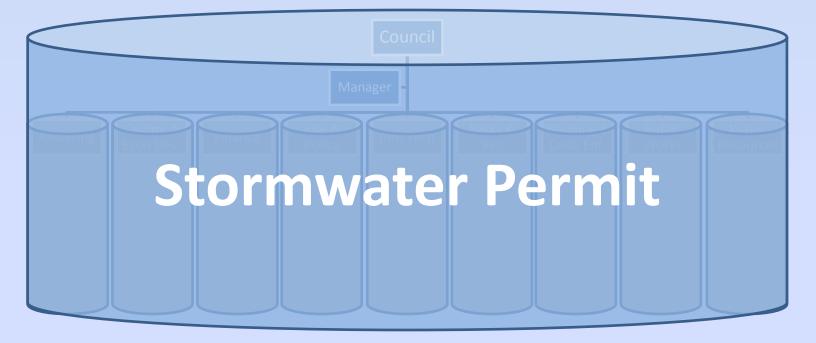


Stormwater Program Elements



Interdepartmental Coordination is Key

Need to work outside of "silos" to collectively meet permit requirements & promote local water resource protection efforts



Permit affects most aspects of local government and highlights *importance of interdepartmental collaboration for shared compliance responsibilities*



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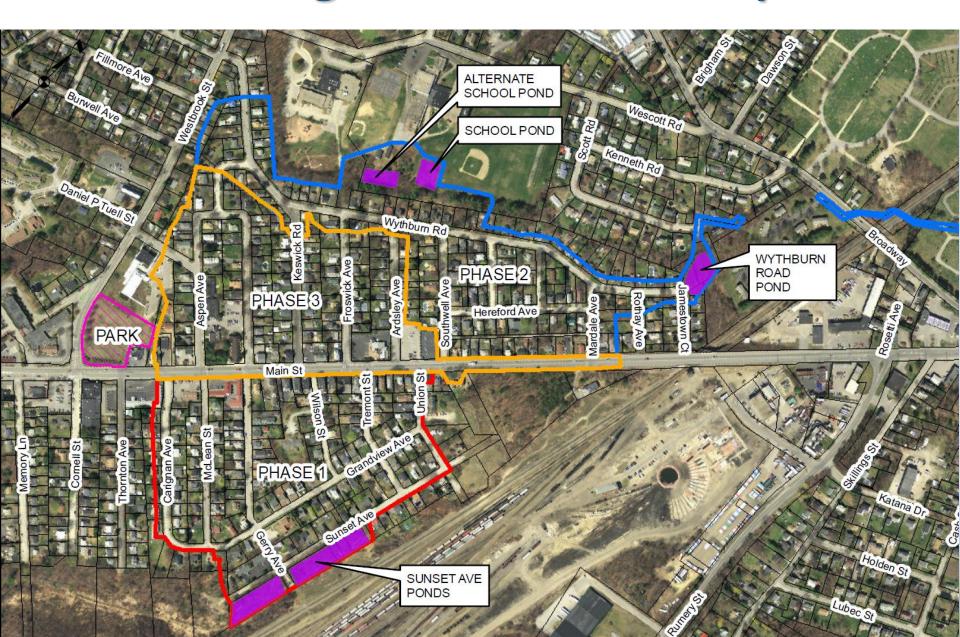
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Department of Planning & Development

(Code Enforcement, Planning and Engineering)

496 Ocean Street

(Former Hamlin School Building) Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Phone number: 207-767-7603

Fax number: 207-767-2197

WETLAND ORDINANCE

- In addition to wetland protection, 25' upland buffer
- Applies to all site plan / subdivision projects & building permits in NWI wetland / hydric soils

SHORELAND ZONING STREAM PROTECTION

 In addition to streams under State's model ordinance, also includes Long Creek tribs

ANTI-SPRAWL DEVELOPMENT

- Comp plan & ordinances support small lot infill to reduce greenfield development
- CLIMATE ACTION PLAN (see next 2 slides)

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Sustainability Office

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Julie Rosenbach, Sustainability Coordinator

Julie Rosenbach was hired as the City's first Sustainability Coordinator in March, 2015. Julie came

Office of Sustainability

South Portland's Office of Sustainability was created to lead the development of policies and programs that promote urban sustainability. The mission of the office is to expand our notion of cost as the bottom line in decision-making, and move to a more sustainable model where we consider the "triple bottom line" and adopt practices that build a strong local economy, healthy environment, and social equity on a municipal level.

The office has five main goals:

- 1. Waste Reduction to increase South Portland's recycling rate to 40% by 2020, and begin to shift our community away from waste-centered consumption by highlighting purposeful purchasing, reuse, recycling, and composting.
- 2. Energy & Climate to develop a nuts and bolts energy management strategy for municipal operations; implement initiatives identified in the current Climate Action Plan; and develop next steps for moving our Climate Action Plan forward.
- **3. Sustainable Transportation** to reduce the environmental impact of vehicles in South Portland, and create a welcoming and safe environment for alternative transportation options.
- **4. Landscapes** to encourage sustainable stewardship practices and a connection with outdoor spaces.
- **5. Community Engagement** to develop a comprehensive vision that guides the development of sustainability initiatives across sectors and makes South Portland a leader in sustainability.



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South Portland relentless in its pursuit of sustainability

After instituting numerous green practices and hiring a specialist, the city looks to ban foam packaging, assess bag fees, limit pesticides and install a biomass boiler.

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