GOOD EVENING....



Welcome to Public Information Meeting #2

SAW Grant & Asset Management



Stormwater, <u>Asset Management</u> & Wastewater Grant (SAW) – Status through May 2017

Summary of the Ten Tasks Identified in the SAW Grant Scope of Work:

- 1) Asset Management Policy Development Underway
- 2) Initial Collection of Existing Data/Base Plan Development (GIS) Complete
- 3) GPS Structure (GIS) Sanitary Sewer Complete, Storm Sewer Underway
- 4) Condition Assessment (eg. Sewer Televising) Near Completion
- 5) Build the GIS System (GIS) Near Completion
- 6) GIS Implementation Near Completion
- 7) Asset Management Evaluation Underway
- 8) Develop Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Underway
- 9) Rate and Fund Management Underway
- 10) Selection and Implementation of CMMS Software Complete

The Asset Management Plan is a dynamic program that will evolve over time. The SAW Grant activities focus on infrastructure in Right-of-Way. Items listed as complete are from the perspective of the SAW Grant, in reality they should be ongoing items that continue and improve over time.



SAW Grant – CIP/Public Input Schedule Overview

- April 20, 2017 Sewer Fund Financial Working/Admin Meeting*
- April 22, 2017 1st Public Meeting "How Your Infrastructure Works"
- May 9, 2017 Street Fund & Water Fund Working/Admin Meeting*
- May 24, 2017 2nd Public Meeting "Managing Infrastructure" (Asset Management)
- Mid June Infrastructure Funding Study Session with City Commission
- Late June or early July 2nd Infrastructure Funding Study Session (if needed)
- Mid July 2017 3rd Public Meeting "Infrastructure Funding" (Impact to Taxes and Rates)
- October 29, 2017 SAW Grant deadline for eligible activities

*Working Session/Admin Meetings at Staff level with Wade Trim & Umbaugh & Associates





SAW Grant – 1st Public Meeting – Funding Sources

Street & Stormwater/Drainage Project Funding:

Act 51 Funding: ~ \$600,000 for both local and major streets – spent on operations & maintenance/public works activities



City General Fund:

- \$125,000 to \$175,000 from General Fund for local road operations and maintenance
- \$160,000 to alleys, parking lots and PW facility

Street Improvement Fund: ONLY 1 Mill or \$440,000/year is directed for reconstruction and preventative maintenance projects, includes the biennial sidewalk replacement project (\$50,000+/year)

TIP Funding: Average ~\$400,000 to \$500,000 every 3 year TIP cycle (more strings and more competitive)

Act 51 Funding - Anticipated Increase

FY 15	FY 17	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21			
\$ 566,526	\$ 700,159	\$ 742,686	\$ 794,526	\$ 854,748	\$ 948,805			

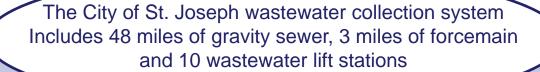


The City of St. Joseph owns 43 miles of roads and 34 miles of storm sewer gravity mains. This does not Include MDOT roads (Main Street, Niles Rd, etc.)

SAW Grant – 1st Public Meeting – Funding Sources

Sewer Funding (590 Fund):

- FY 16-17 Revenue: ~\$1.8 Million/year
- FY-16-17 Expenditures (unless noted otherwise):
 - ~\$700,000/year to City Operations & Maintenance
 - ~\$800,000/year JWWTP for Wastewater Treatment
 - ~\$50,000 Annual CSO Debt Service Payment
 - Lift Station/Sewer Projects/Street Reconstruction Projects: ~\$1.4 Million Requested in 17/18
 - Significant Expenditures include: Harrison Sewer Replacement, Dunham Lift Station
 Replacement and Wallace Ave Reconstruction Project
 - Includes transfer to CSO Fund (450): 2017 CSO Project, CSO Compliance
 - ~\$715,000 of CSO Storage Reserve is available (relies on elimination of a significant volume of inflow and infiltration with the 2017 CSO Project for ~7% annual rate increase for the collection system funding to work)









SAW Grant – 1st Public Meeting – Funding Sources

Water Funds: (FY 16-17)

Water System Funding (591 Fund)

- Revenue: \$4.7 million/year system-wide revenue.
- 2017 Anticipated Expenditures:
 - \$1.66 million/year to Water Treatment Plant
 - \$1.47 million/year to Distribution System and O&M
 - \$838,000/year to Administration
 - \$490,000/year to Capital Improvement
 - \$546,500/year Drinking Water Treatment Plant Debt Service

City Water Improvement Funding (592 Fund)

- Revenue: \$675,000/year generated from System Improvement Fee
 - \$170,000/year Operating & Maintenance
 - \$300,000/year to City capital improvements (often transferred to 204 municipal street fund),
 - \$200,000/year Debt Service (Water Tower)



The City of St. Joseph
water distribution system includes
62 miles of water main, 460 fire hydrants
and a 1.5 Million Gallon Water Tower. The
City's Water Plant can treat ~16 million gallons
of water per day and serves St. Joseph Charter
Township, Lincoln Charter Township,
Royalton Township, and the Villages of
Shoreham and Stevensville

SAW Grant – 1st Public Meeting: PW Equipment



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Operator: \$21.83/Hour+Benefits

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SAW Grant – 1st Public Meeting: O&M and CIP

Operations & Maintenance – Day to Day Activities

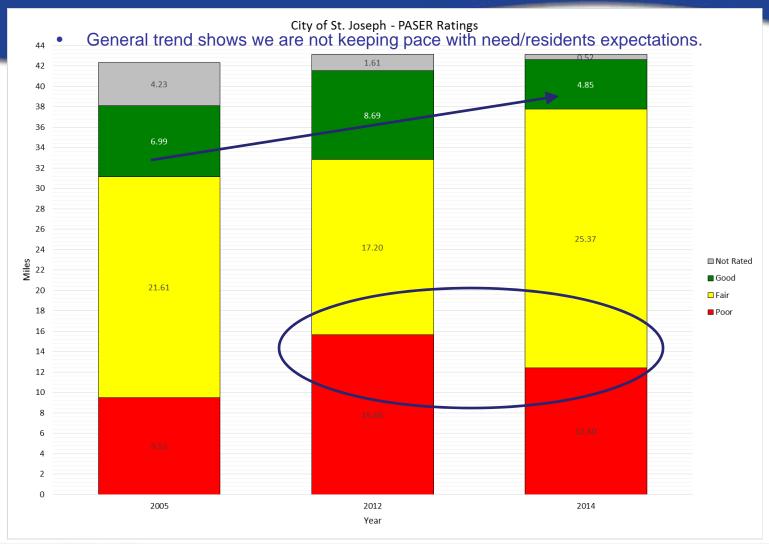
- Roads: Street sweeping, snow plowing, pothole patching, pavement striping, sand removal, sign replacement
- Alleys and Parking Lots: Pothole patching, seal coating, pavement markings
- <u>Storm Sewer</u>: Catch basin cleaning, cleaning (jetting, root cutting, etc.) sewers, culverts/ravine stream crossings
- <u>Sanitary Sewer</u>: Cleaning (jetting, root cutting, root chemical treatment, etc.) sewers, cleaning manholes
- <u>Sanitary Lift Stations</u>: Lift station inspections, generator tests, alarm testing
- Water Main: Water main break repair, hydrant flushing

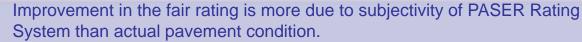
Preventative Maintenance and Capital Improvements

- Roads: Crack sealing, asphalt resurfacing, concrete spot replacement, concrete joint repair, reconstruction
- <u>Storm Sewer</u>: Repairing failures, replacement, meeting current MS4 storm water requirements
- <u>Sanitary Sewer</u>: CSO Projects, open cut replacement, trenchless repairs
- <u>Sanitary Lift Stations</u>: Rehabilitation and replacement projects
- Water Main: Valve turning, hydrant assessment and comprehensive flushing programs



Road Condition – PASER Rating Trends



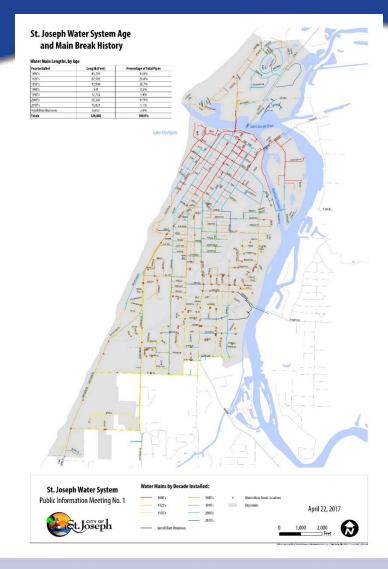


Infrastructure Water main Age/Break History Map

Nearly 70% of the City's Public Water System is over 60 years old.

Nearly 40% of the system dates back to the 1920's or older.

Nearly 190 Water Main Breaks have been mapped since 2009.

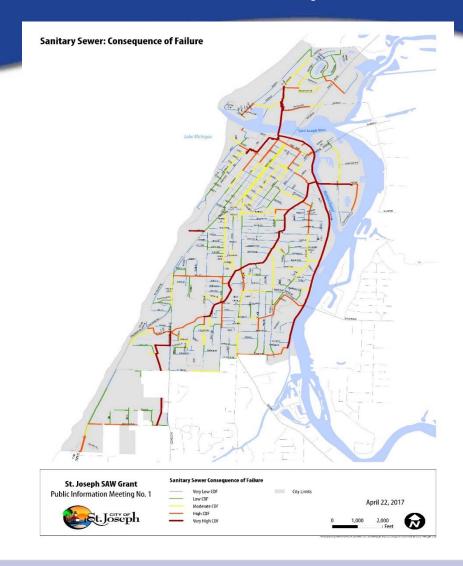




Infrastructure Consequence of Failure Map

Some Assets have a higher consequence of failure than others.

It is important to know which Assets are most Critical to your system





SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting: Managing Infrastructure – Asset Management

SAW Grant Overview – Cover the purpose of the Stormwater, **Asset Management** and Wastewater (SAW) Grant

- Focusing on the Asset Management portion of the SAW grant
- Includes all Infrastructure in the Right-of-Way, not just grant eligible stormwater and wastewater infrastructure
- One of the most significant goals: Develop a comprehensive Capital Improvement Program (CIP)
- Improving how we manage our infrastructure with a Computerized Maintenance
 Management System (CMMS) another significant goal and undertaking



SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting Capital Improvement Program

CIP Process:

- 1) Project prioritization determined by **criticality** of project
- 2) Criticality of a project determined by the condition of the asset and consequence of failure
- 3) Timing how quickly we undertake the projects is a function of the desired **level of service** which needs to be balanced against **rates and taxes** of the schedule proposed

No Action Alternative:

- Streets: Condition continues to deteriorate, roads fail, vehicle damage, accidents, injuries
- Storm Sewer: Flooding, erosion, surface water quality issues, property damage, injuries
- <u>Sanitary Sewer</u>: Backups (SSOs), Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs), property damage, health hazards and NPDES Permit violations with fines up to \$25,000/day per violation
- <u>Drinking Water</u>: Water main breaks & reliability issues, inadequate fire flows, treatment violations, safety and public health concerns

Simply put, lack of action leads to public health, welfare and safety issues and **costs more to fix when in an emergency status.**



SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting The Cost of the No Action Alternative

Contractor Hired to Fix Fraser, Michigan, Sinkhole

The massive sinkhole that opened up in Fraser, Michigan, on Christmas Eve due to a collapsed sewer interceptor is scheduled to be fixed by the end of September.

According to a report by the *Detroit Free Press*, officials recently awarded a \$32.7 million contract to Dan's Excavating. The emergency contractor that had headed up the temporary repairs and installation of a bypass is moving off the project. In total, including both permanent and temporary repairs, the project is estimated to cost about \$75 million.

That could balloon to as much as \$150 million depending on what work, such as relining, is required on the rest of the interceptor beyond the sinkhole location. About 17 miles of pipe

will be inspected this summer.

Source: Detroit Free Press



News Brief from March 23, 2017 Municipal Water & Sewer e-news magazine



Wall Street Journal March 10, 2017



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U.S. NEWS



Infrastructure Grade: D+

Engineers group says trillions more needed to repair roads, ports, bridges and schools

CAMERON MCWHIRTER

American infrastructure has barely maintained a belowstandard grade of "D+" over the past four years, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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"When it comes to your in frastructure, you should h worried," said Norma Jea Mattei, 2017 president struction Speed Limit

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rra: American Society of Civil Engineers

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pre way am anoth solve people had to be evacuated. The association's infra structure team looked at 16 in frastructure categories an found some areas grew wors in the past four years whill other areas improved slightly

given the worst grade in the 2017 report with a "D." All sectors will require a substantial increase in funding in the coming decade to receive a "B" grade, defined by the association as "safe and reliable, with minimal capacity

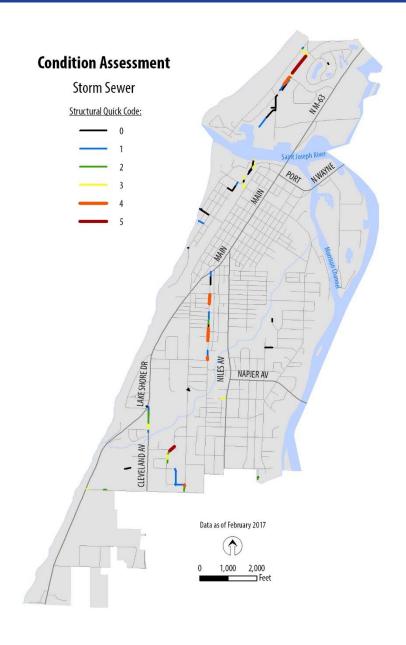
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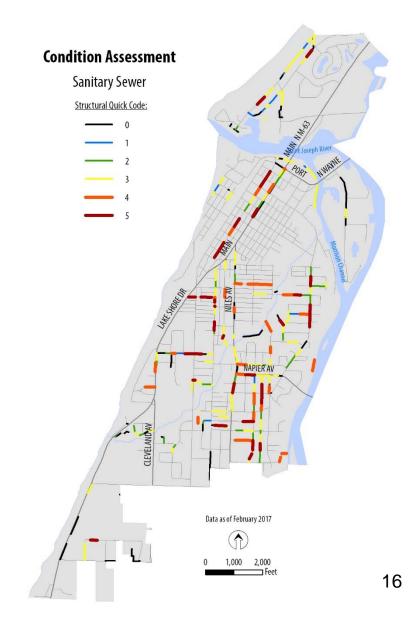
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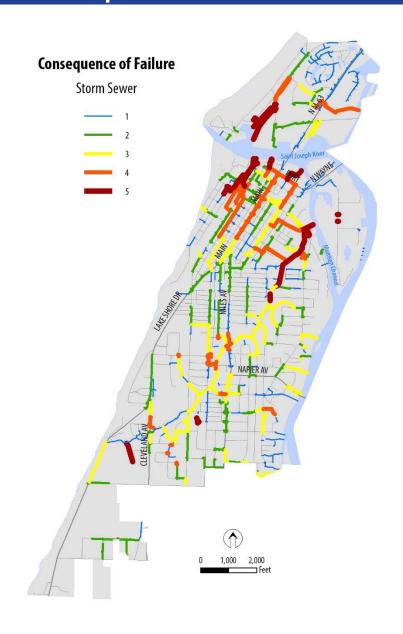
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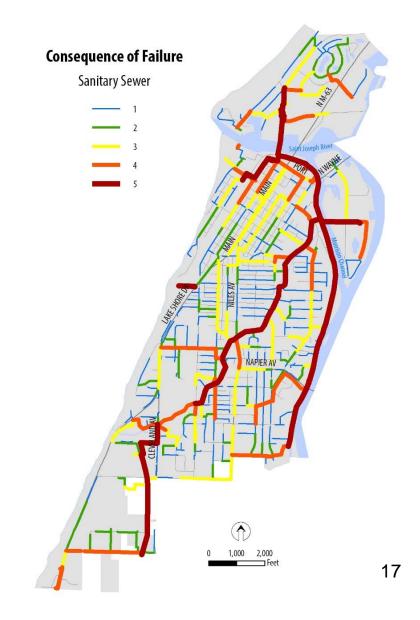
SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting: Condition Maps





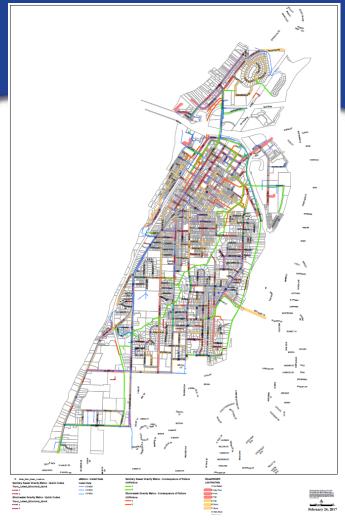
SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting: Consequence of Failure Maps

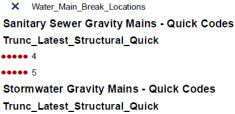


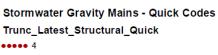


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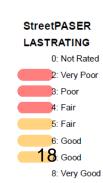




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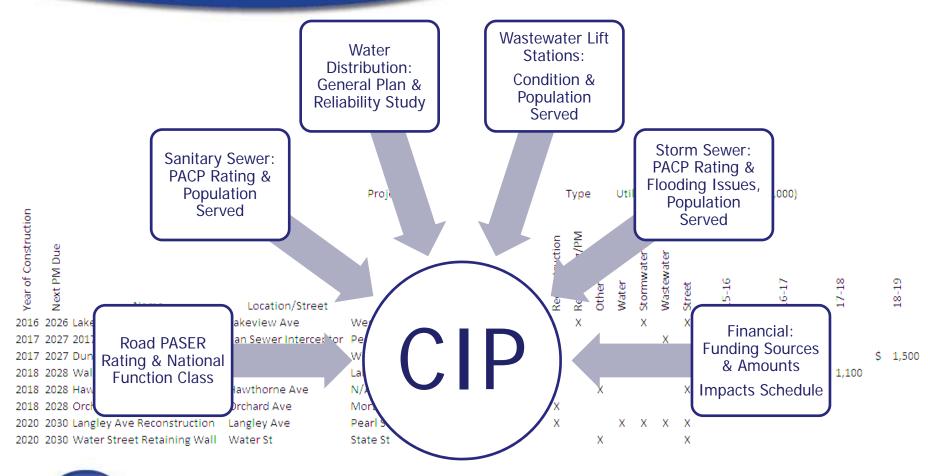






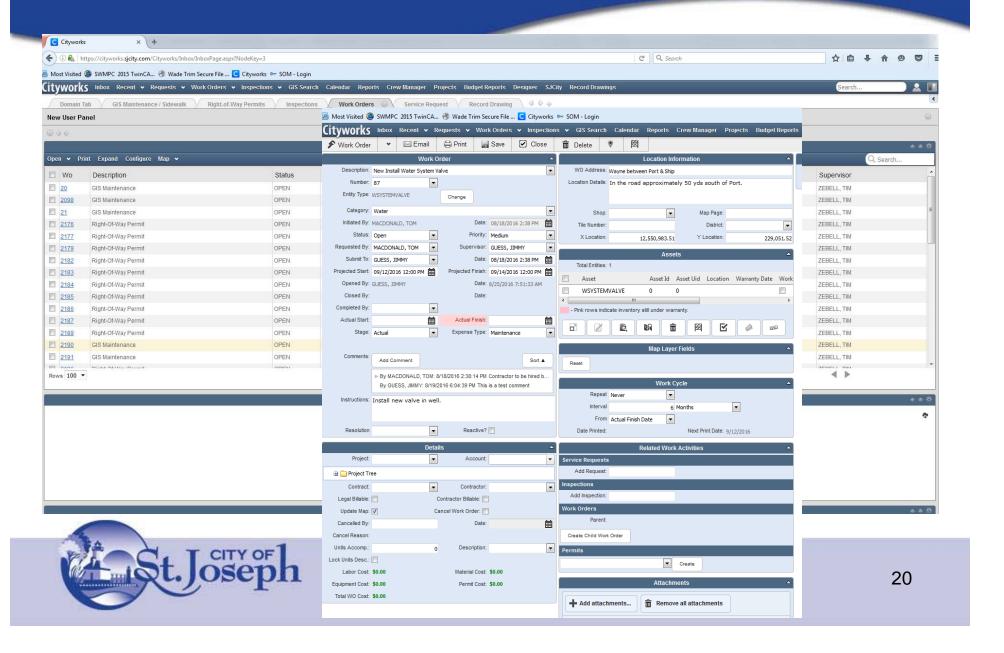
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SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting Capital Improvement Program





SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting Computerized Maintenance Management System (CMMS)



SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

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SAW Grant – 2nd Public Meeting Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

- Over the coming days, the CIP projects will be further refined into Years 1-3, Years 4 6, Years 7-9, Years 10-14 and Years 15-20
- This information will be used to prepare financial scenarios to fund the projects.
- Intent is to have the full Capital Improvement Plan with potential impacts to rates and taxes for the third and final public meeting in mid July.



Public Information Meeting #2 – SAW Grant

Thank you for attending today!

Public Information Meeting #3 will likely be in mid July 2017



