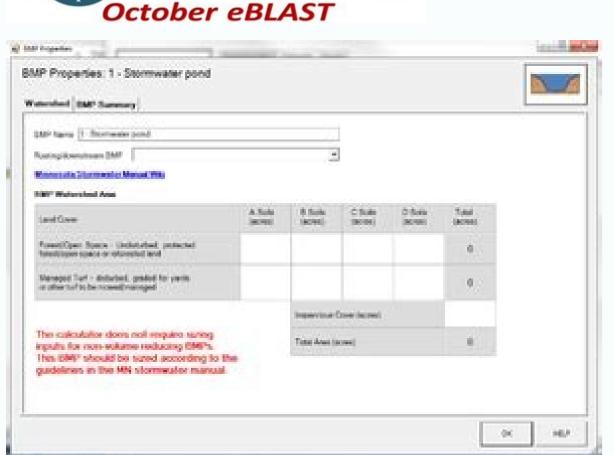
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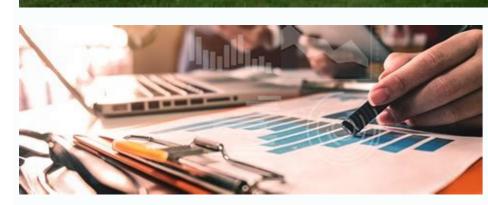
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This concern, however, only fuels the determination to further pursue proactive and cost-effective management of the stormwater system. To protect against future flooding caused by continued development not reflected on the FEMA maps, Charlotte-Mecklenburg developed local Floodplain Land Use Maps (FLUM). The use of nontraditional engineering methods has had several challenges for the program and has also opened many doors. Customer service is also integral to the success of managing any municipal infrastructure. The demand for services from the new program was intense immediately. To protect existing and future development from flooding, Charlotte-Mecklenburg used WISE to remap the floodplain of streams with a contributing drainage greater than 640 ac. Many innovative projects and initiatives have been developed by the City of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County in the past eight years to achieve goals for proactively managing the stormwater and surface-water systems that are experiencing the effects of age and growth. The stream buffer system provides protection for water quality and aquatic and wildlife habitat and increased storage area for floodwaters. Activities involve measures to comply with EPA nonpoint-source pollution regulations, master planning, public education, water sampling and testing, industrial inspection and monitoring, and elimination of illegal water-pollution activities. In 1999, a stream buffer ordinance was created for conveyances with a contributing drainage equal to or greater than 100 ac. To gather water-quality data, a comprehensive stream-monitoring plan includes ambient ("dry weather") and in-stream stormwater ("wet weather") monitoring of chemical, physical, and biological parameters. For example, the completion of the project consensus among the stakeholders. More than 200 projects have been completed on the major and minor systems. 3. Policies and Permits Regulation and enforcement of the development of the SWQMP is planning for structural and nonstructural and nonstructural stormwater BMPs in new development and for regional stormwater controls where possible and appropriate. Several highlights of the SWQMP are stream monitoring, pollution response, stormwater-quality BMP pilot projects, and the cooperative interagency relationships that have developed. Currently, stormwater-quality BMPs are required for new development in the drinking-water supply watershed protection areas and through the new Charlotte-Mecklenburg stream buffer regulations. The benefit and functionality of WISE have been demonstrated through the new Charlotte-Mecklenburg stream buffer regulations. The benefit and functionality of WISE have been demonstrated through the new Charlotte-Mecklenburg stream buffer regulations. with the large backlog of repairs, maintenance, and improvements to the drainage infrastructure needed after decades of inaction; to prevent the loss of life or property to flooding; to begin planning for optimal use of the infrastructure rather than the reactionary mode of the past; to protect against pollution by preserving and enhancing the quality of the community's surface waters; to preserve and enhance the natural and beneficial functions of the floodplain; and to educate, involve, and satisfy Charlotte-Mecklenburg's stormwater infrastructure entails remedial repairs to existing drainage facilities, ongoing and preventive maintenance, and replacement and upgrade of stormwater facilities. Since 1993 there has been a vision that watershed modeling and data management can be achieved through connecting model engines to a geographic information system (GIS). The stormwater program is moving toward integrating a holistic watershed approach—the merger of flood control and water-quality improvement, including stream restoration and enhancement. The overall objectives of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations, the expectations of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations, the expectations of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations, the expectations of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations, the expectations of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations, the expectations of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations, the expectations of the SWQMP are consistent with the federal stormwater permitting regulations. maintenance and improvement activities with the Economic Development. In addition, WISE includes an inventory using pen-based field computers to avoid inconsistent and poor quality data. These projects are often coordinated with the Neighborhood Improvement Projects. Maintenance projects are small-scale repairs involving one to four properties and may focus on a single culvert, channel segment, or customer service complaint. In the future, it is anticipated that the pond policy will be used with master planning techniques to identify existing wet ponds located in areas needing stormwater pollution improvement. The BMP pilot projects have resulted in the installation and testing of a Stormceptor device in the parking lot of a commercial development and in the drainage system of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg bus-transit maintenance center; the design, construction, and testing of a multiuser truck-rinsing and clean-out facility at the city's central operations yard; and the design of several other projects that will be installed and monitored in the near future, such as the Edward's Branch Watershed Improvement Project. This system, along with a system of mostly channelized streams, had deteriorated with age and the increasing demands of urbanization. Based on various land use conditions (present and future buildout) and floodplain development assumptions, floodplain maps were developed and used for flood insurance rating purposes (FEMA maps). In addition, Charlotte-Mecklenburg initiates the use of stormwater-quality controls through the pond policy, floodplain buyout program, and implementation of several "pilot" BMP projects. Currently, 118 flood-prone homes in six Charlotte neighborhoods have been purchased through a \$14.4 million acquisition program. Consensus was obtained through numerous public involvement forums within a period of less than one and a half years. The program is establishing statewide criteria for urban natural channel design. A locally developed Water Quality Rating System is used to determine the general water-quality conditions in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. Because some new buildings and flooding in certain areas are not depicted on FEMA maps, Charlotte-Mecklenburg recognized the critical need for accurate floodplain maps. City and county staff, consulting engineers, and surveyors throughout the region have used these data extensively. A channel project restores eroded or blocked channels. The success of incorporating these more natural channel designs into the stormwater program requires personnel to think outside the box and stop to ask, "Do I have to use riprap? Local stormwater and land development regulations include fee credits, sedimentation and erosion control, subdivisions, pollution control, floodplain, and drainage and detention. The current buyout program is directed toward removing houses in the floodway, the most dangerous part of the floodplain. A riparian stream buffer may be established to prevent encroachment by development, provide habitat, filter pollutants, and allow the channel space to meander or evolve. The pond policy was developed for servicing existing ponds and dams located on the minor system that provide for stormwater pollution control, flood control, or safety benefits to the community. In addition, the NPDES permit required complete inventory and monitoring of the drainage system, as well as the immediate implementation of a water-quality management plan. The stormwater program was organized to efficiently address these demands while delivering the highest possible customer service to the community. To date, more than 1,600 small repair projects have been completed on the minor system. Additional information on the City of Charlotte's stormwater program and the city and county initiatives described in this article is available at www.ci.charlotte.nc.us and www.co.mecklenburg.nc.us. To comply with additional federal regulations, Charlotte-Mecklenburg developed a total maximum daily load (TMDL) for fecal coliform in three of the city's major stream basins. This format allows areas with widespread problems to be more thoroughly planned and allows localized problems that most likely will not affect other parts of the system to be addressed more quickly and for less cost. The highlights of these regulations include the administration of the FLUM, and a new policy concerning stream buffers. Nonstructural BMPs include such activities as coordination, education, and public involvement. The network of pipes, culverts, and ditches in Charlotte-Mecklenburg was constructed as the area developed over the last century. The collection of additional information (e.g., an extensive network of rainfall gauges, stream flow measurements, stream morphology characteristics, and stream and stormwater pollutant measurements) was also initiated to aid in planning and management of the stormwater infrastructure. Although the formation of the stormwater utility program has heightened the community's expectations of service, it has also expanded the community's expectations of service, it has also expanded the community's expectations of service, it has also expanded the community's expectations of service, it has also expanded the community service. areas regulated by the SWIM stream buffer plan) and requires developers to manage stream channels using one of three methods: 1. As part of this effort, Charlotte-Mecklenburg's water-quality modeling capabilities were enhanced for improved water-quality management and in anticipation of additional TMDL requirements for other pollutants, such as metals and nutrients, in the future. Is there another way or a combination of ways that might take a little more effort initially but will pay off in the long term?" If channels are designed to carry storm flow as they more naturally would, given a watershed with "built-out" conditions, then they will more or less self-maintain and ideally improve quality of habitat as well as the water being sent downstream. Unknown to many, the SWQMP (i.e., the permit) actually includes many activities that have dual functions in stormwater management and at first glance might not be considered by some to be water-quality related, such as infrastructure inventory, maintenance, and inspection. It is estimated that the cost to perform hydrologic and hydraulic modeling tasks has dropped by more than 30%. Charlotte-Mecklenburg has operated a local erosion and sedimentation control permitting program since 1985. For example, such data as the existing drainage feature inventory; stream-flow gauge data; watershed parameter GIS coverages such as soil type, land use, and topography; water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic-hydraulic and/or water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic-hydraulic and/or water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic-hydraulic and/or water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic-hydraulic and/or water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic-hydraulic and/or water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic-hydraulic and/or water-quality monitoring data; and citizen requests are linked with applications such as hydrologic and or such as hydrologic and hydrologic and or such as hydrologic and or such as hydrologic a and hydraulic models for the entire county and to provide users with a full array of tools for evaluating capacity and design requirements of storm drainage systems, water-quality alternatives using BMPs, impact of zoning changes, and proposed physical modifications to the drainage infrastructure. With so many innovative programs and projects underway, Charlotte-Mecklenburg now faces a new set of challenges that have emerged from the existing services and initiatives. With the high-priority channel repair backlog out of the way and dual incentives in place for stream restoration and watershed improvement projects, more frequent implementation of watershedwide projects is on the horizon. A plan to provide real-time flood warnings to the community is also underway, making use of the network of rain gauges, stream gauges, and WISE. The acquired properties will be demolished to ensure they do not flood again. The last of these challenges is not easily overcome and pretty much makes or breaks the project's ability to be designed with "soft" techniques. In addition, there has been a realization that new development in upstream watersheds. Charlotte-Mecklenburg is committed to providing a high level of service to the community in relation to drainage and water-quality issues. Is pipe really needed? To date, more than 30 large flood-control projects have been completed on the minor system. Specific activities to be completed within each major category are planned annually. The pond policy contains qualifying criteria by which it is determined when it is in the public's best interest for the city to make improvement of best management practices (BMPs), such as stormwater wetlands and wet ponds. Expectations are high for water-quality improvement resulting from the combination of the SWIM buffer requirements, FLUM, the floodplain acquisition program, increased use of stream restoration techniques and other BMPs, and increased public education and awareness efforts. As a result of an extensive public-awareness campaign, public reporting of water-quality issues has been as high as 615 requests or complaints annually. To facilitate customer service and response, the system is managed via the major system and minor system (greater than and less invasive stabilization methods with vegetative linings and morphological and environmental considerations. SWIM gained full momentum in October 1996 when the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) issued a creek-use policy statement in support of cleaning up Mecklenburg County's surface waters. The larger the drainage basin, the wider the buffer. SWIM is designed to restore the quality and usability of Charlotte-Mecklenburg surface waters so they are suitable for human body contact and recreational opportunities and are supportive of a wide variety of aquatic animals and plants. Through planning and implementing the various initiatives, Charlotte-Mecklenburg has learned to improve cooperation and interaction between departments and agencies; to involve the public, from sighting potential pollution problems to obtaining "buy-in" on a project or concept; and to incorporate environmental objectives into stormwater management by blending quantity and quality concerns for successful stormwater management. Capital improvements are made to the drainage infrastructure and natural streams through three main program areas: flood control, maintenance, and channel improvements. City and county staff produced a variety of technical standards for use in current construction and future development. In the early 1990s, Charlotte-Mecklenburg initiated a process to collect stormwater infrastructure inventory in order to meet the reporting requirements of the NPDES Phase I regulations. Implementation of the SWIM plan has progressed very well and complements the mandate-driven SWQMP. To date, 6,000 service requests have been received from Charlotte-Mecklenburg citizens for the minor system alone. The panel's efforts culminated in the development of a phased water-quality maintenance and restoration plan. Because of its longstanding role in the local protection of water quality and extensive stream monitoring, MCDEP works closely with CMSWS in carrying out the SWQMP. 2. A flood-control project is a large-scale project encompassing drainage issues throughout a neighborhood, including upgrades to culverts, pipes, and channels. Subsequently, a panel of community stakeholders was formed, representing government agencies, the development industry, and environmental groups, to develop alternatives and potential costs for achieving the SWIM objectives. In addition, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg stormwater design manual was recently updated with a channel management policy, which applies to streams draining less than 100 ac. The closer the zone is to the stream, the more restrictive the use requirements. developed for physical and chemical parameters and a biotic index developed from benthic macroinvertebrate sampling data). The system incorporates chemical, physical, and biological parameters and is based on the merger of two indices (a modification of the water-quality index NSF International Inc. Some of the challenges have included maintenance of vegetated urban setting. Federal and state sources account for 65% of program funding. The SWQMP concentrates on five major categories of stormwater management including commercial and residential activities, illicit connection and improper disposal, industrial and related facilities, construction sites, and public education/involvement. CATIE is a database system developed to assist in tracking illicit connections and identifying potential pollution sources and involves cooperation from MCDEP, CMSWS, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Utilities, and the local fire department. This program has benefited the community by providing increased inspections and enforcement and more expeditious review of land development for approval. The FLUM contain technical information that is more restrictive than FEMA's (more than a 50% of the community by providing increased inspections and enforcement and more expeditious review of land development for approval. increase in regulated floodway) and are being used to guide new development. Land-use—related pollutant loads were evaluated through 1998. The goal is to communicate with, coordinate with, and educate the local community, which in turn can empower a sense of ownership in the system. The buffer also varies in width based on the size of the stream's drainage basin. Focus on Water quality benefits of select existing ponds and lakes throughout Charlotte-Mecklenburg through the Pond and Dam Restoration Policy (pond policy). The channel may be engineered and constructed using hard or flexible linings to increase hydraulic efficiency and bank stability. Intensive public involvement is incorporated into projects and initiatives. The proximity of homes, sanitary sewer lines, and roads, to name a few, impede the ability to "unchannelize" a creek with natural meanders. Each program area heavily integrates public involvement into the planning, design, and construction of the projects. Developing the system has been a significant endeavor that will directly benefit not only Charlotte-Mecklenburg's stormwater program but also others involved in stormwater management and emergency response throughout Mecklenburg County. An extension of the maintenance-type project is the channel project. The Creek Coordination Committee is a group of local agencies with a vested interest in Charlotte-Mecklenburg's streams and riparian corridors for the multiple functions of water quality and habitat, stormwater conveyance, utility location, and recreation. The stormwater utility fee credit system encourages the installation of wet ponds and extended detention ponds in new and existing developments; the monthly service fee is reduced in exchange for maintaining a system that removes or reduces the effect of stormwater runoff from the impervious area. Data and Tools Planning and management of the stormwater infrastructure, modeling of the system to identify problem areas and optimum solutions, and prioritizing repair and improvement projects. The new flood elevations and floodplain boundaries were developed in cooperation with the US Army Corps of Engineers and FEMA purposes. of contributing drainage, respectively). Charlotte-Mecklenburg has developed an evolving process to ensure maintenance work and capital improvements meet federal, state, and local requirements with regard to water quality and disturbance of streams and channels. Various streamside observation stations have been established where species of vegetation are "tested" for their hardiness in this region and ability to stabilize streambanks in a variety of conditions, including sun exposure and slope. A prominent concern that surfaces occasionally is whether the time has passed to effectively, or at least efficiently, protect the water resources in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. Planning, design, and construction of a flood-control project typically takes five years. The City of Charlotte has operated under a municipal separate storm sewer system NPDES permit since November 1, 1993. Since 1961, Charlotte-Mecklenburg has worked with the USGS, gathering rainfall and stream flow information through a cooperative, cost-sharing program. Rather than the 1-ft. The SWIM plan also called for implementing a countywide water-quality modeling program, enhancing current water-quality monitoring efforts, improving coordination between agencies, increasing public education, and establishing a countywide buffer system for streams. Charlotte-Mecklenburg promotes the use of water-quality BMPs and vegetative and other natural channel restoration remedies when and where appropriate on capital and maintenance projects to enhance surface water quality in the local drainage basin. The ordinance and design manual is updated continually with changes to better manage Charlotte-Mecklenburg's resources. The programs also focus on proven successful activities, improving program implementation and planning, and enhancing public education efforts. The objective of these projects is to identify and repair failing infrastructure before safety or property is endangered. WISE is a GIS-based system that integrates all pertinent information related to stormwater management and links it together for interactive watershed modeling, planning, and design. The Edward's Branch Watershed Improvement Project demonstrates the holistic watershed approach (see sidebar) and has been proposed as the first "deposit" into the mitigation bank. The channel management policy is intended to reduce the number of stormwater system. In addition to the program implementation relationship between CMSWS and MCDEP, several interagency cooperative relationships have developed between the Water Quality Coalition, the Creek Coordination Committee, and the Cooperative Technical Information Exchange (CATIE). It significant coordinated effort has been made through a plan called the Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Initiative. The research has produced regional curve data for the morphological "bankfull" and associated urban channel characteristics of urban streams, including return intervals for the morphological "bankfull" and associated urban channel characteristics. The majority of the funding was provided through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. The ordinance requires a buffer to have three zones, which serve to balance land use with stream protection. Improving coordination with other agencies has been an important goal within Charlotte-Mecklenburg for managing stormwater quality. The erosion control program also laid some of the framework for the stormwater ordinances that began in 1993 and associated stormwater infrastructure design requirements. WISE integrated FEMA-accepted computer models to simulate the effect of rainfall and subsequent runoff in each unique watershed in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. WISE, if fully utilized, has the potential to optimize many existing policies, allow completion of master-planning efforts, and support the water-quality modeling needed for existing and future TMDL compliance. Charlotte-Mecklenburg has undertaken numerous activities to achieve goals for proactively managing its stormwater and surface-water systems. The drainage basin sizes and corresponding buffer widths, per zone, are summarized in Table 1. The major goals of infrastructure repair and improvement activities are to eliminate the backlog of service requests and implement a balanced portfolio where stormwater infrastructure is managed with respect to the "big picture." In other words, stormwater improvements are made in consideration of other neighborhood improvements and needs, economic development goals, and watershedwide stormwater quantity and quality problems. Ambient monitoring is performed at six sites quarterly to measure in-stream pollutant loads. surcharge used on the Mecklenburg County FEMA maps developed in the 1970s, Mecklenburg County's new floodplain maps are drawn with a 0.5-ft. Overall, Charlotte-Mecklenburg's stormwater quality programs and initiatives emphasize the use of both structural and nonstructural BMPs in managing and maintaining the municipal stormwater infrastructure. To prevent or reduce the loss of life, disruption of services, and damages caused by floods along the major system, Charlotte-Mecklenburg developed a floodplain land acquisition ("buyout") program. Charlotte-Mecklenburg's commitment to this approach is reflected in ongoing efforts to set up an internal mitigation bank that will be available to other public projects. Service requests in this area seem to be steady, with about 500 requests received annually. In April 1998, Phase I of the plan received unanimous support from the BOCC, and full funding was approved effective July 1, 1998. Controls have also been used voluntarily or in response to violations of the city's stormwater pollution ordinance. Biological monitoring helps assess the long-term effectiveness of the stormwater program activities. Stormwater maintenance and flood-control projects by nature require disturbance of the stream channel and often require enlarging pipes and channels and using hard, invasive techniques. For the past six years, Charlotte-Mecklenburg has employed mandatory open-channel stabilization using bioengineering techniques for all open channels and perennial streams in need of stabilization or modification. In late 1998, Charlotte-Mecklenburg began development and maintenance of a "living" master plan of stormwater improvements throughout the city and county. The models are then calibrated or verified by using rainfall and stream-flow gauge data and property-owner testimonials of actual storms that occurred in the past (e.g., 1995 and 1997 storms) to ensure that the models can adequately reproduce the observed events. The program addresses potential pollution problems through evaluation of ambient stream-monitoring results and through public reporting. The resulting open space will be used to support other community values, such as the extension of the greenway system and improved water quality. The permit is administered in cooperation with other city and county departments through the Storm Water Quality Management Program (SWQMP). Most of the eligible houses were built prior to the first floodplain regulations and greatly overstep what is permitted today. The Water Quality initiatives and public education united to reduce overlap and improve efficiency. The Phase I NPDES permit requirements and the need for compensatory mitigation of potentially negative ecological impacts of the projects have encouraged the use of alternative solutions, such as soil bioengineering and stream restoration/natural channel design where possible. This program structure is more compatible with the NPDES Phase II requirements and will therefore facilitate cooperation and information sharing. In general, proper maintenance of the dam and pool of privately owned wet ponds continues to be the responsibility of the private owner. Charlotte-Mecklenburg initiated a regionally significant stream morphology research program through the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Phase I was a nine-part strategy aimed at addressing Charlotte-Mecklenburg's two worst polluters: fecal coliform bacteria and sediment.

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