Stormwater and Pavement

Permeable Pavement as Stormwater BMP

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FIRST CURB-TO-CURB PERMEABLE STREET IN BAY AREA OUTPERFORMS EXPECTATIONS

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The morning after an overnight rainstorm, Tom Sweet, AECOM senior engineer, walks two blocks from the Downtown Berkeley BART

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DETAIL - MANAGING RISK





PERMEABLE PAVEMENT

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BIORETENTION

- A Plant selection Hardy California drought tolerant natives and adapted species
- B Soil mix and placement Robust amended organic soil mix to ease O&M
- C Underdrain placement Allows assured drawdown during wet weather to provide storage
- Curb Provides safe separation from vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian use areas
- Irrigation -Simple system for grow-in

PERMEABLE PAVEMENT

- Pavement type Range of permeable pavement types allows tailoring to specific location (pavers, asphalt or concrete)
- G Deeper permeable base

RISKS AND UNCERTAINTIES	MITIGATION	
Meeting SSIP performance ¹	Supplement with permeable pavement to meet anticipated SSIP performance metric requirements	
Sufficient funding ²	Design by CBSIP, construction and O&M by EIP budget. Detailed agreements in place between agencies.	
Schedule	Coordinated approach between SFMTA, SFDPW and SFPUC	
Contracting mechanism ² - Maintenance	Subcontracted to a third party for the first 2 years - in the construction contract	
Soils - Permeability	Belt and suspenders approach - underdrain system to assure storage	
Design Basis	Leveraging the updated stormwater design guidelines and ongoing work by SSIP to coordinate design details including O&M responsibilities	

Notes:

4,320 SF of GI captures run-off from the first 3/4" of rainfall and provides 104,000 gallons of annual CSD reduction (at \$3.2 per gallon).
Estimated first costs approximately \$350,000 and annual O&M costs estimated at \$13,500.

WIGGLE NEIGHBORHOOD GREENWAY EIP PHASE 1 – OAK AND FELL BULBOUTS GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE (GI)





Existing conditions

Challenging cycling environment

INTRODUCTION TO OPPORTUNITY

SFMTA FELL & OAK BIKEWAY PROJECT

- + Primary goal create separated safe bikeways
- Additional goals pedestrian safety, functionality of Fell and Oak access to residents and businesses
- · SFMTA currently legislating curb modifications
- SFDPW design substantially complete
- SFMTA outreach dedicated website, public meetings, public wants more green (landscaping)
- · Significant media coverage to date
- + SFMTA asking SFPUC to integrate GI
- SFPUC evaluation of bulbout locations aligns with SFMTA preferences



Example of planned blke lane





Existing Wiggle cyclists

SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM | Grey. Green. Clean.

















Oak and Fell – Technical Issues

Meeting BMP sizing ratio

- Limited areas available for GI due to project scope
- Drainage areas broken into 4 separate areas upstream roadway, adjacent roadway, sidewalk and side inlet flows
- Curb and gutter included to convey flows directly to bioretention cell







Water Quantity Monitoring – Contributing Areas

Table 1: Allston Way Contributing Areas				
Area	Location	Area (square feet)	Cw (runoff coefficient)	
1	MLK Civic Center Park	25,673	0.25	
2	North Sidewalk Frontage	13,277	0.6	
3	Allston Way Roadway	29,145	0.9	
4	Berkeley HS South Sidewalk Frontage	6,730	0.6	
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Contributing Are Area: 13,277 ft² (C	SD Inlet Allston Way	Contributing Area 4 Area: 6,730 ft² (0.154 acres)		



Water Quantity Monitoring Event – January 6, 2016





Subsurface Detailing – 11 Infiltration Cells with Underdrains



Subsurface Detailing – Check Dam Configuration



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