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2013 Project Schedule

Task	2013											
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Obtain permits, contract for deconstruction												
Deconstruct buildings on site												
Bid preparation												
Bid and award contract												
Construction submittals												
Permits for construction												
Contractor mobilizes for construction												
Fencing set up in park												
Storage tank construction begins												
Traffic control												
Community outreach opportunities												



COMING TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD:
A CLEANER PUGET SOUND

King County submitted its design for the Murray Combined Sewer Overflow Control Facility to the Washington State Department of Ecology in December 2012. The facility’s one-million gallon storage tank will be built across from Lowman Beach Park and will help keep Puget Sound clean by storing excess sewage and stormwater during storms for reentry into the County conveyance systems for treatment, once storms have passed. Existing structures will be deconstructed as early as late spring and construction will begin in late 2013.

Protecting public health and the environment

Keeping pollution out of Puget Sound protects public health and the environment. The Murray facility will keep excess stormwater and sewage out of Puget Sound when the sewer system is full, and comply with state and federal regulation.

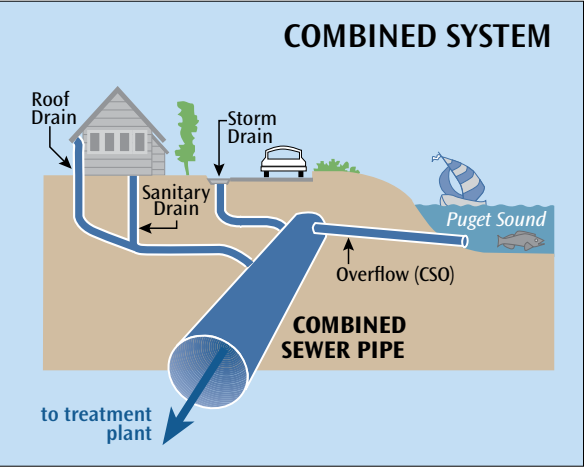
West Seattle’s wastewater and stormwater is transported through pipes owned by King County to the County’s treatment facility in Magnolia. To protect against sewer spills into homes and streets, the County system has built in safety valves called “Combined Sewer Overflows” that direct excess flows to Puget Sound during storms when the sewer system is full.



The new facility will be located east of Lowman Beach Park

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CSOs provide an important safety valve to protect public health, but damage water bodies over time.



CREATING A COMMUNITY ASSET

Park users, community members and neighbors worked closely with the King County project team to develop a design that fit with the community. At an October 2011 design workshop community members developed these common themes for the design:

- Minimize “industrial facility” feel
- Discourage through traffic down Beach Drive
- Encourage views of Puget Sound
- Enhance continuous space between Lowman Beach Park and the facility site

The community-based Design Advisory Group followed up on that workshop by consulting with the project team for more than year to finalize a design that adhered to the common themes. The result is an above ground facility featuring:

- Public spaces offering views of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains
- A stairway linking Lincoln Park Way SW to Beach Drive SW
- Curb bulb-outs to slow traffic between the public stairway and Lowman Beach Park
- A 3,500 square foot lawn area north of the site
- A green roof and rain garden to capture the site’s stormwater
- New trees along the eastern sidewalk of Beach Drive SW
- Trees and landscaping to eventually screen the facility
- Art and landscaping capturing the ecological transition from mountains to sound
- Signs explaining the facility and how it protects Puget Sound
- Maintenance driveway at the south end of the site, including hammerhead turnaround



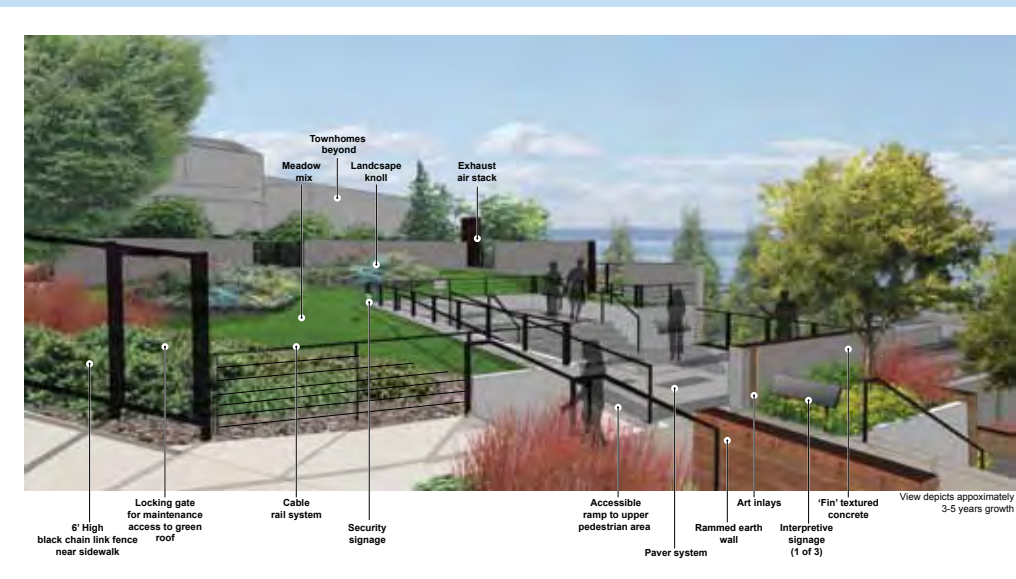
The facility front includes broken lines to reduce the building mass and trees to screen the facility over time.

PUBLIC ART

Project artist Robert Horner will use materials salvaged from the site’s deconstructed buildings to complement his use of highly compressed soils from the site to build walls and seating along the public stairway. The material, known as “rammed earth”, will be sealed to protect it from the elements. Visit www.robertmhorner.com to learn more.



The facility provides easy access to Lowman Beach Park through the site.



The facility’s green roof depicts an alpine meadow and offers views of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains.

COMING UP NEXT...

Deconstruction of the site buildings will occur from late spring through mid-summer of 2013. Residents and park users can expect temporary lane and parking restrictions on Beach Drive SW and heavy equipment on and around the project site. One lane of traffic on Beach Drive SW will remain open at all times to maintain access to residences and the park.

No construction or deconstruction activities are anticipated to take place within Lowman Beach Park during the summer.

Project bids for facility construction will be solicited and reviewed through Fall 2013. Once the contractor is on board, site work will focus on preparing and stabilizing the site through the end of 2013. The facility is expected to be fully completed in 2016.

King County will continue to engage the community as construction approaches.



THANK YOU, WEST SEATTLE!

Dear West Seattle community members,
I want to thank you for generously contributing time and ideas to the Murray CSO Control Facility design. Working together with the project team, you have helped to ensure that the Murray CSO Control Facility will be an enjoyable part of the neighborhood as it protects West Seattle’s public health and environment for years to come. King County remains committed to being a good neighbor and welcomes your input throughout the facility’s construction and operation.

Again, thank you for your time and effort.

Sincerely

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