



City of Dallas

Floodplain Fill Permit Neighborhood Meeting

FP 24-12

2200 N Stemmons Fwy

Dallas Water Utilities
Floodplain Management
11/12/2025

Attendees



City of Dallas – Floodplain Management

- David Phan – Engineering Program Administrator
- Tam Vu – Floodplain Coordinator
- Ivan Hernandez - Engineer II

Engineer

- Chris Fergusson, P.E. – Kimley-Horn & Associates, Inc.
- William McCullough, EIT – Kimley-Horn & Associates, Inc.

Representative for Property Owner

- Kevin McMeans – AM Campus, LP



Registering Attendance



Welcome and thank you for joining us.

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- Or by emailing FloodplainManagement@Dallas.Gov

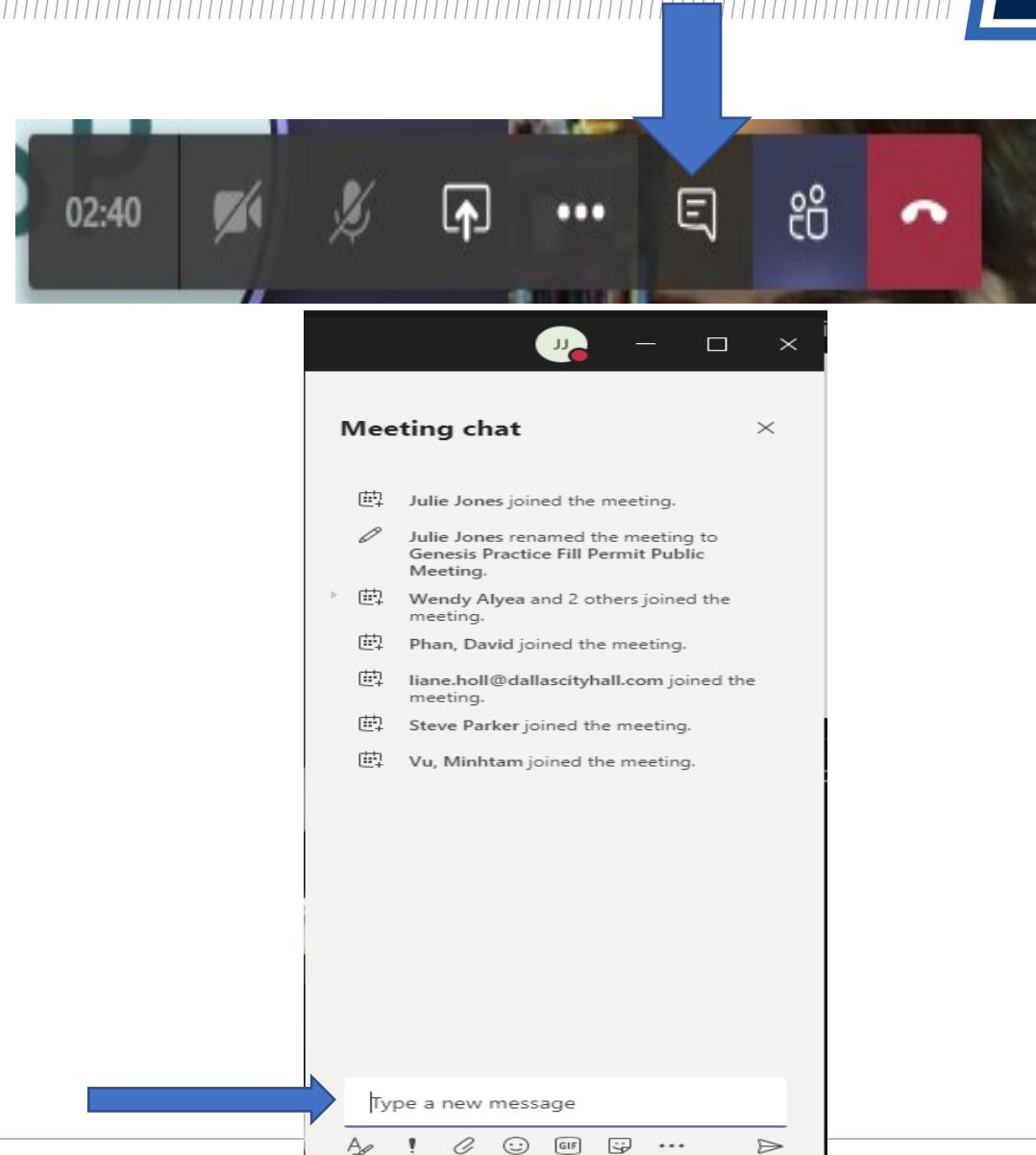


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- You can then type into the chat function for your introduction or with any questions



Floodplain Management Duties



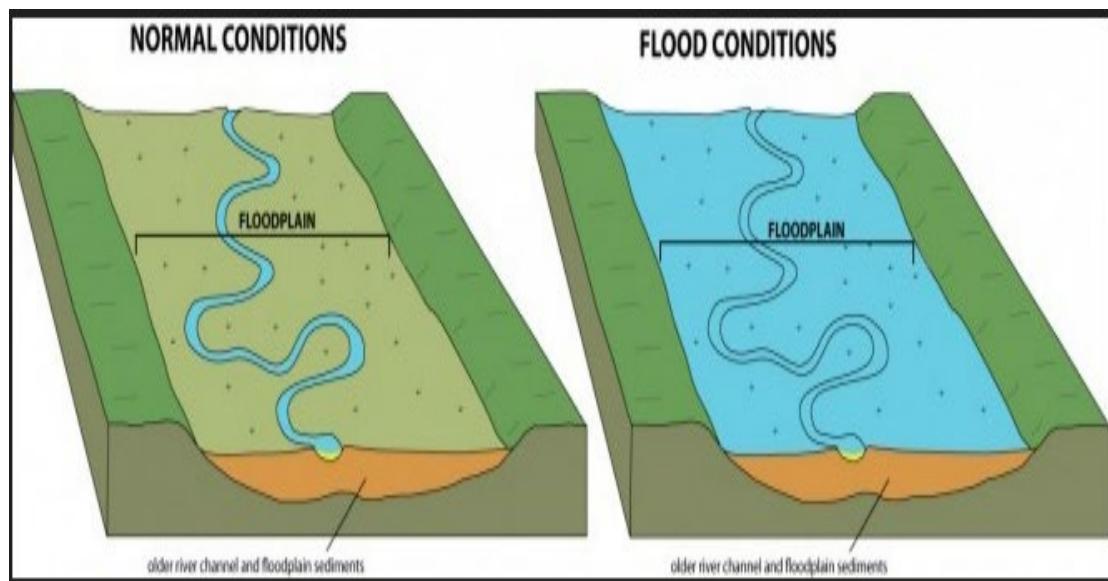
- Regulate development within the City's regulatory floodplain
- Conduct capital drainage and erosion assessments for inclusion in the Needs Inventory
- Coordinate regulatory requirements with FEMA, USACE, and TCEQ for floodplain and city owned dams/levees.
- Provide technical assistance to City departments for proposed activities in the floodplain



What is a Floodplain?



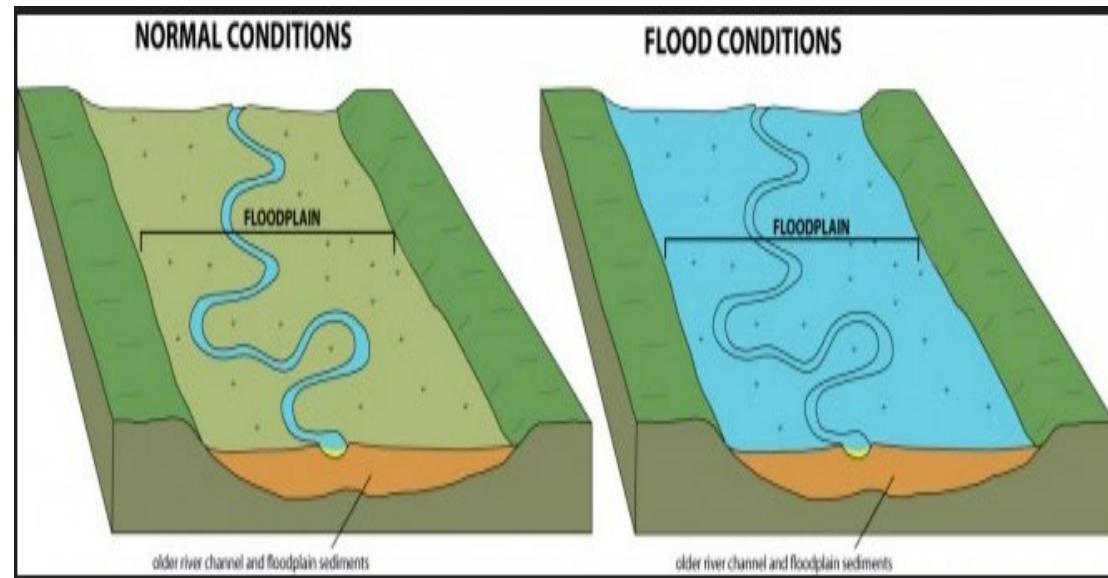
- **A low-lying area of ground**, adjacent to a river or creek, that temporarily stores the flood water after heavy rain events until it can drain downstream.
- **Private or public owned areas of ground** useful to store excess flood water, reduce flood peaks, flood elevations and runoff velocities helping to decrease the potential for flooding and erosion conditions due to natural or man-made occurrences.



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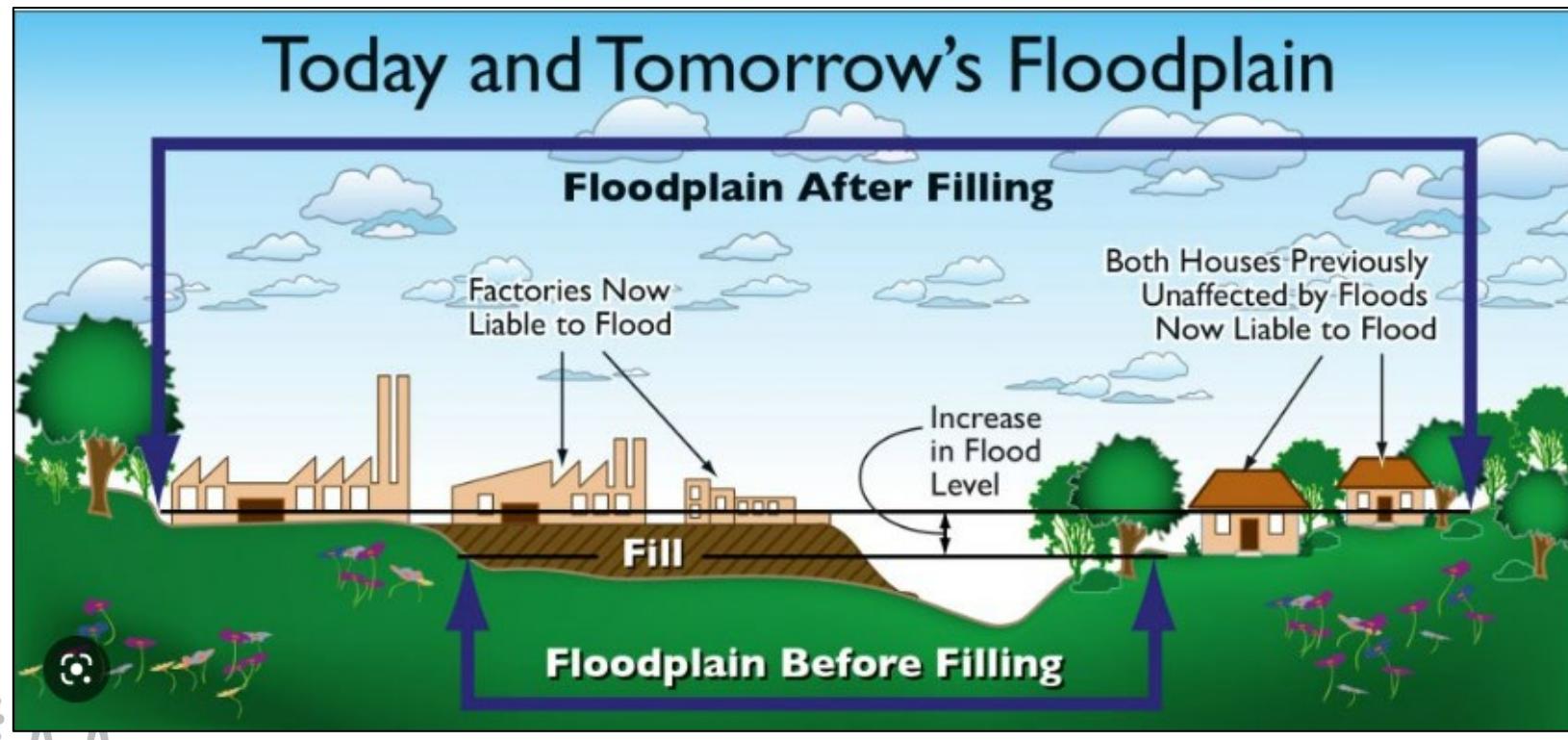
- **100-year flood:** a flood event that has a 1 in 100 chance (1% probability) of being equaled or exceeded in any given year.
- **100-Year Floodplain:** An area of land that will flood from the 1% chance event in any given year.



Why is Floodplain Regulation Important?



- Prioritizes Public Safety & Protection of life and property
- Ensures that **flooding conditions do not worsen** due to a property owner's development choices
- Compliance with **Federal Regulations**

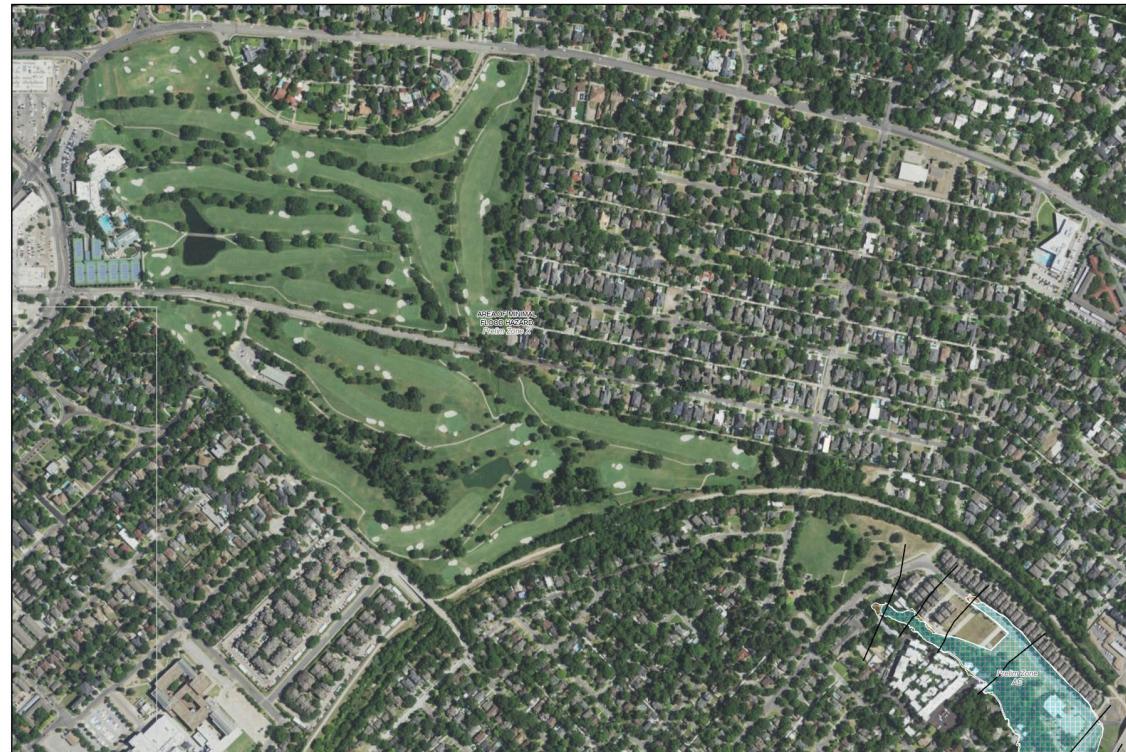


Floodplain Permit Requirements



When is a Floodplain Permit Needed?

- **For any development activity** within the combined City Regulatory and National Flood Hazard Layer (NFHL) mapped 100-year floodplain.
- **Unmapped creeks and channels** with upstream drainage area of 100 acres or more requires review to determine floodplain permitting needs.



Types of Floodplain Permits



• Fill Permit

- For **development activities that reclaim land** from the floodplain for development by fill and/or retaining walls.
- **New** residential and commercial structures

• Floodplain Alteration Permit

- For **development activities that does not reclaim land** from the floodplain.
- **Modification** to existing structures in the floodplain

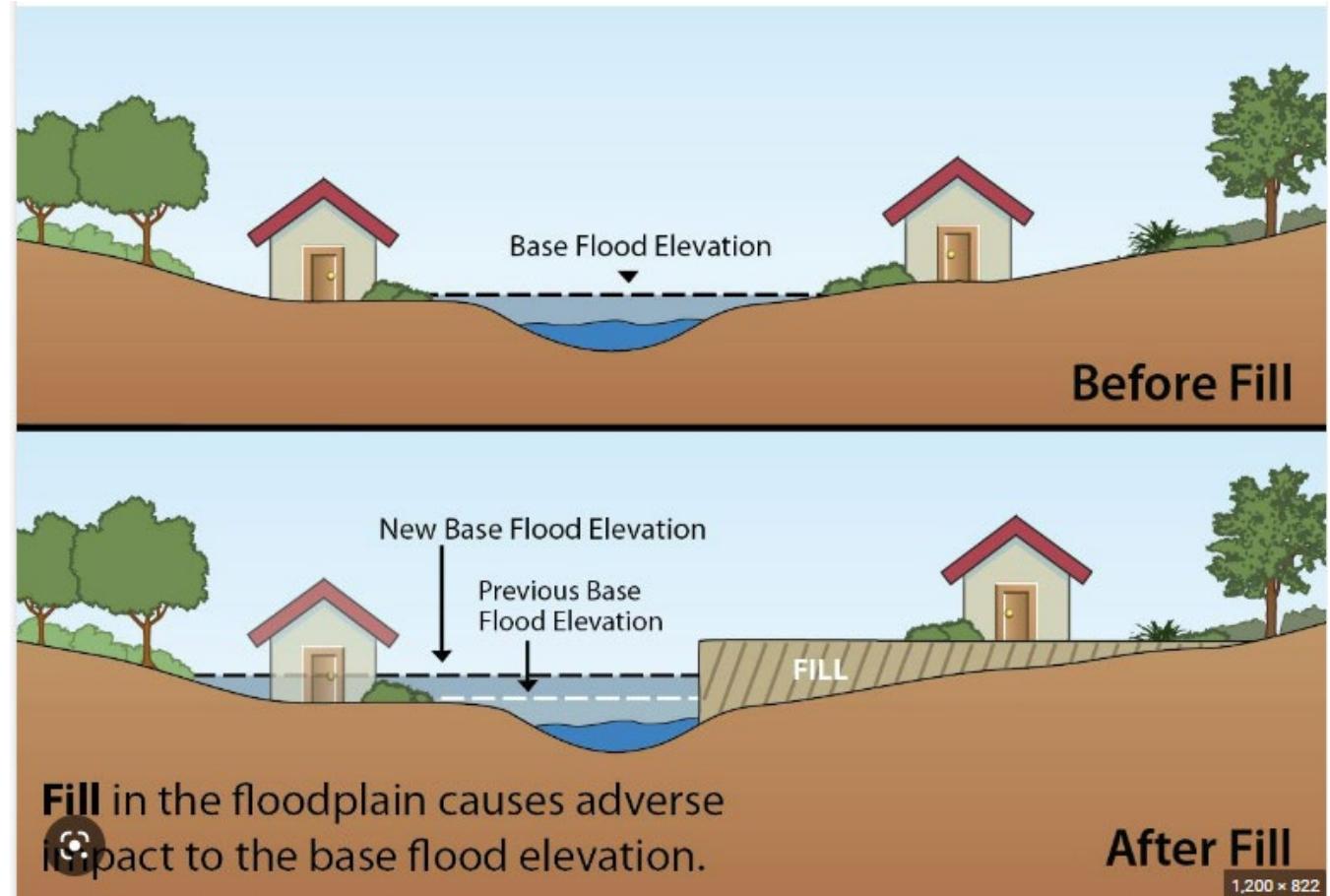


Fill Permits Evaluation Criteria



No Adverse Impact Policy

- Not allow development that will flood or cause flooding to others.



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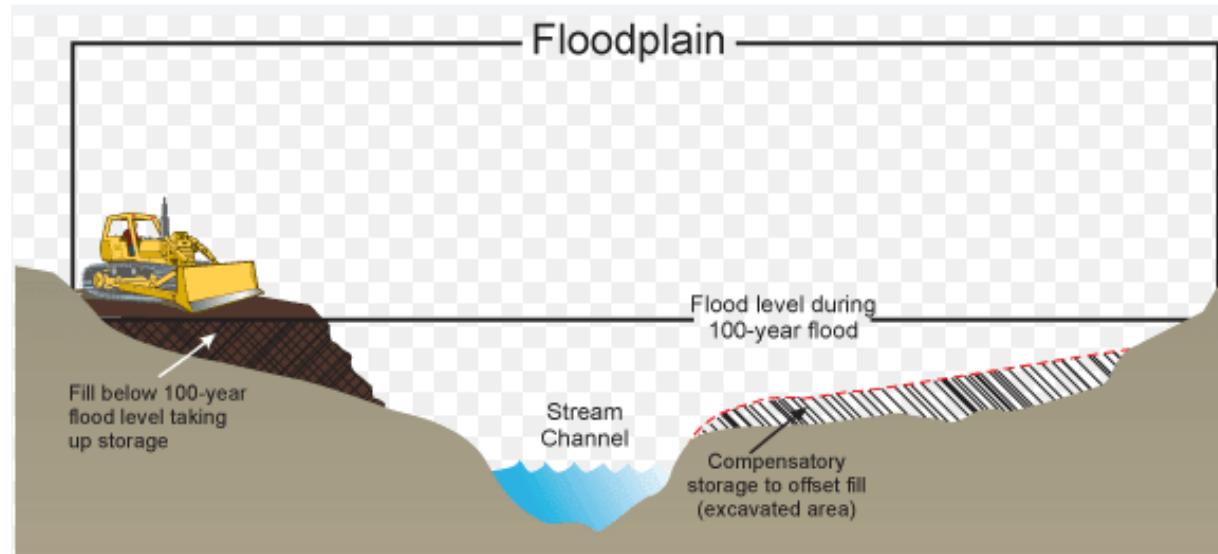


Fill Permits Evaluation Criteria



Floodplain Engineering Criteria – All 10 must be met

- No rise in existing water surface elevations*
- No increase in erosive velocities
- Valley Storage mitigation requirements
- Environmental Impact Study
- Landscape and erosion control plans



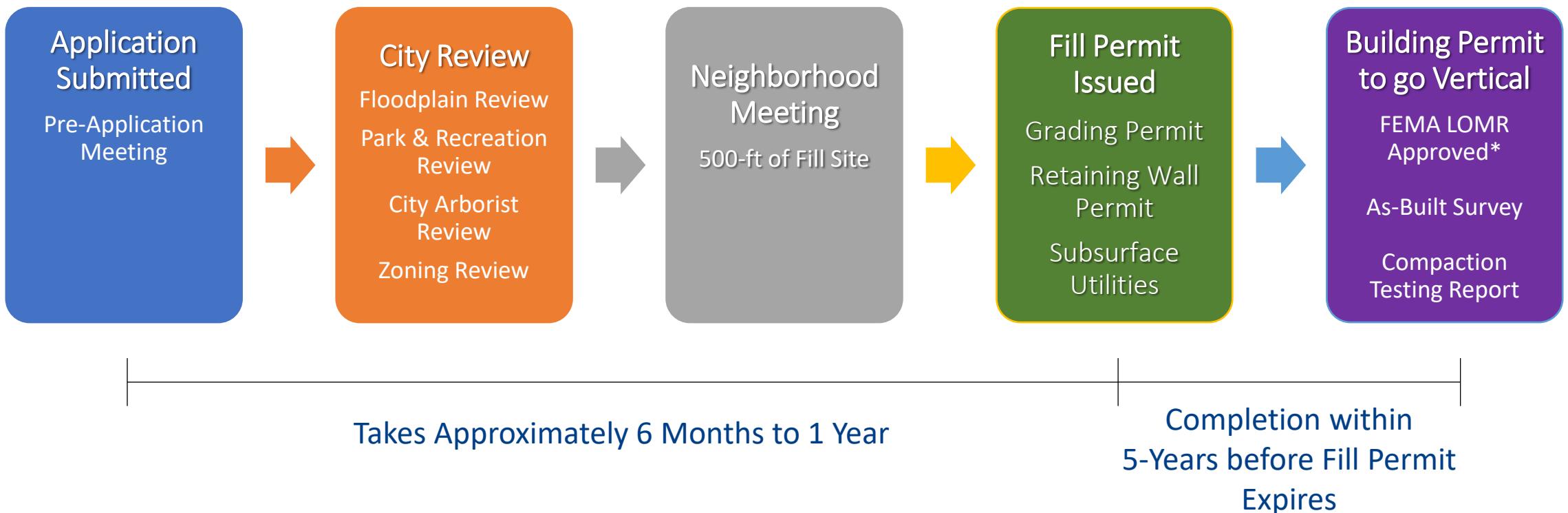
*Rises are allowed for detention basins and ponds specifically designed for flood control



Fill Permit Process Timeline



We Are Here



*Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) are required for floodplain reclamation within FEMA's NFHL.

Location & Current 100-Year Floodplain

– FEMA



Outside of current FEMA
100-Year Floodplain

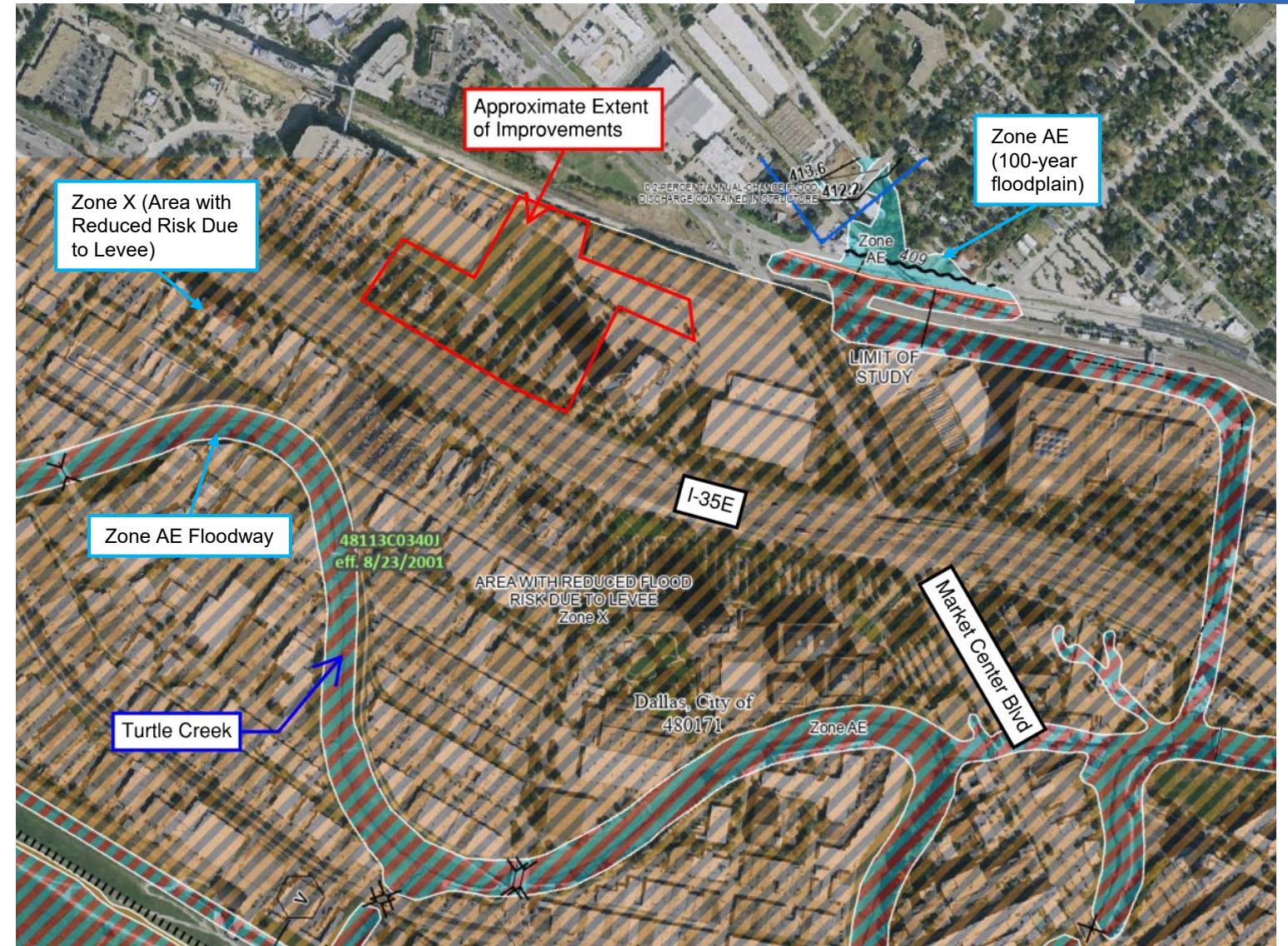
National Flood Hazard
Layer (NFHL)

- Panel: 48113C0340J
- Effective: 08/23/2001

Council District 2

Description of Location

- Northwest corner of
Market Center Blvd and I-
35E Frontage Intersection



Location & Current 100-Year Floodplain – City of Dallas

Sump Floodplain



Summary of Work

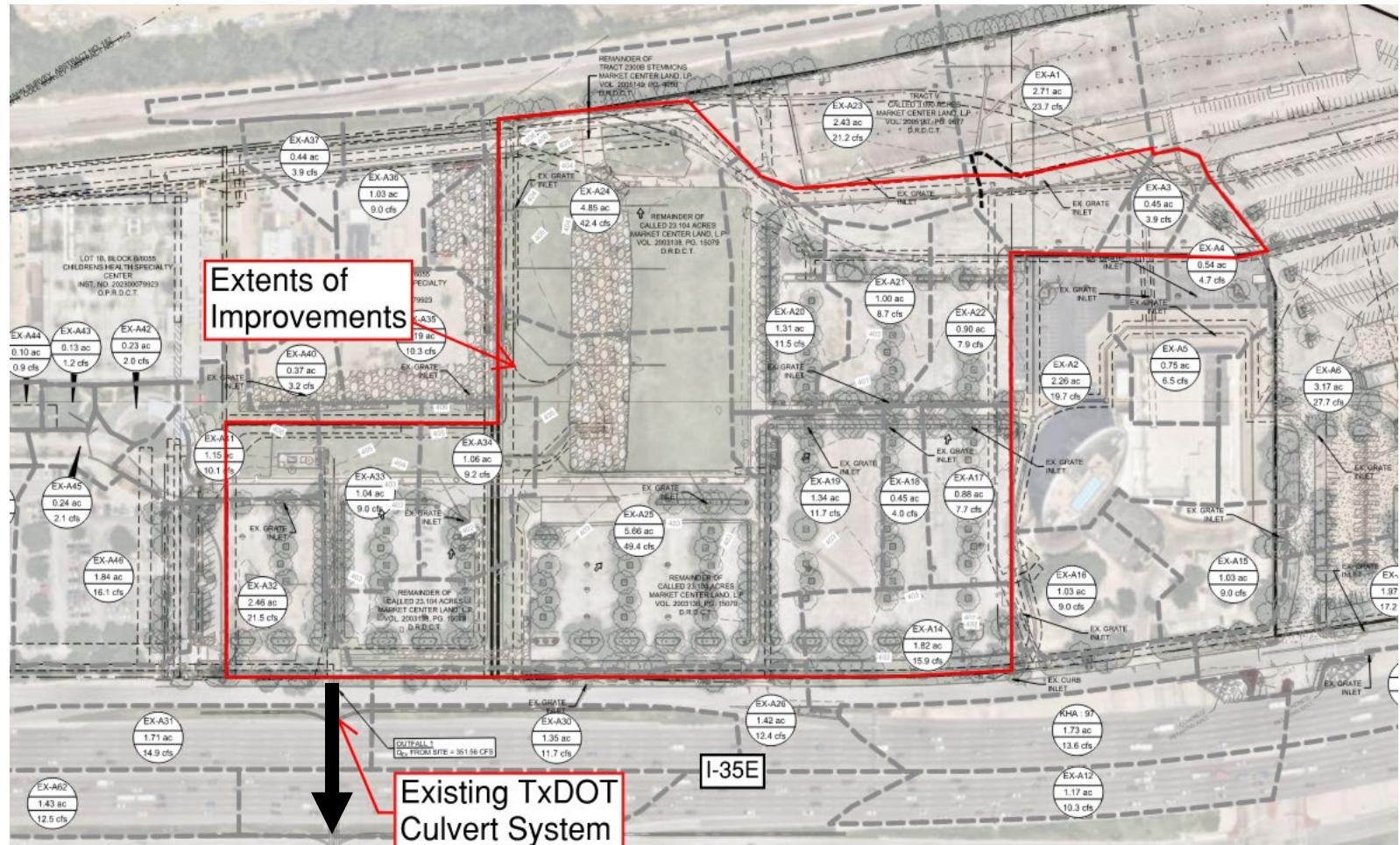


- Placing fill to enable future site development above the sump floodplain;
- Compensatory storage (above ground pond and underground vault); and
- Improving storm infrastructure throughout site and adjacent TxDOT right-of-way

Existing Site Conditions



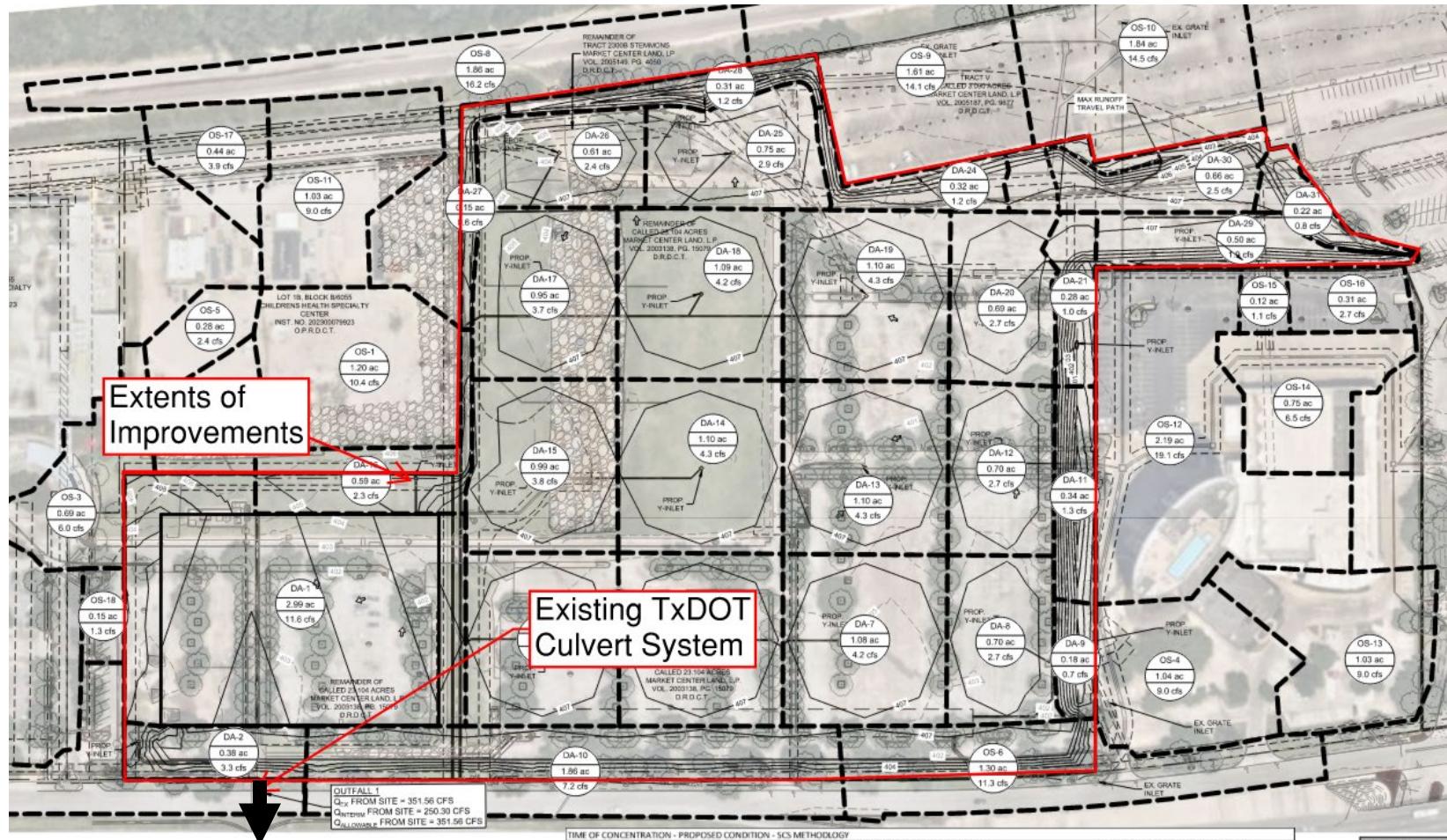
- Entire area being improved drains southwest to existing undersized TxDOT culvert system crossing I-35E via on-site storm sewer.



Proposed Site Grading



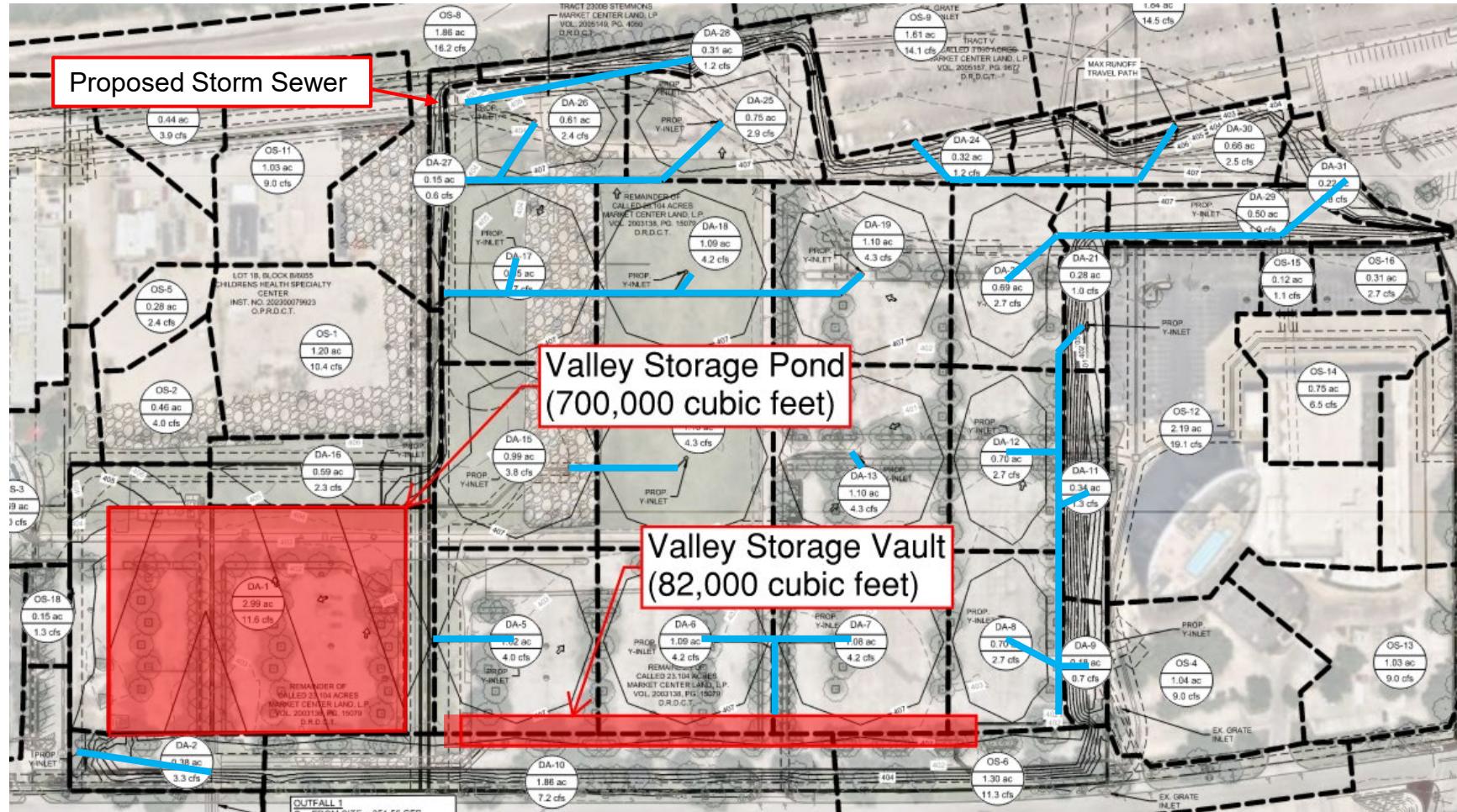
- Proposed grading and drainage matches existing patterns.



Compensatory Storage Mitigation



- Exceeds City compensatory storage requirements



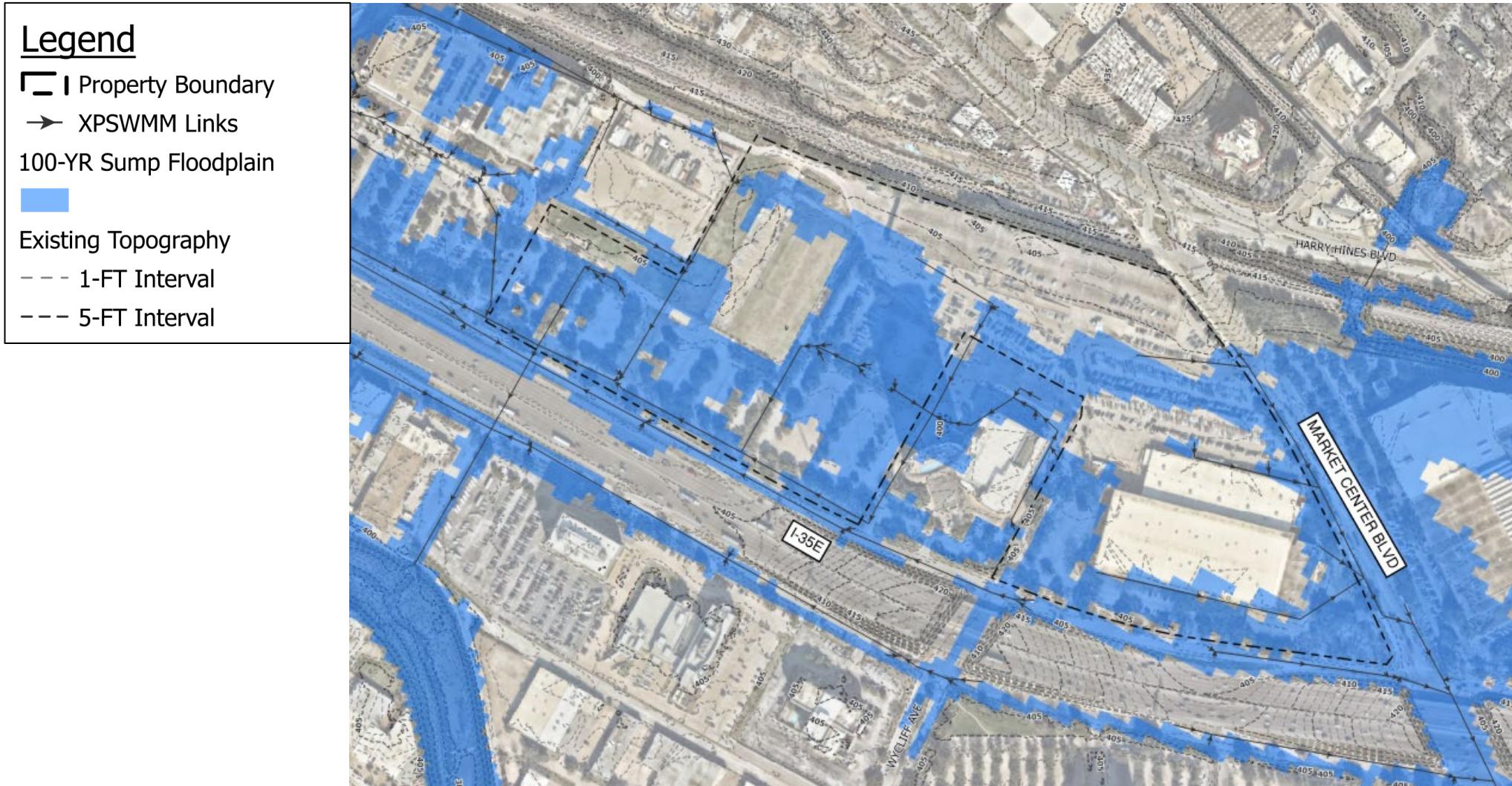
Infrastructure Improvements



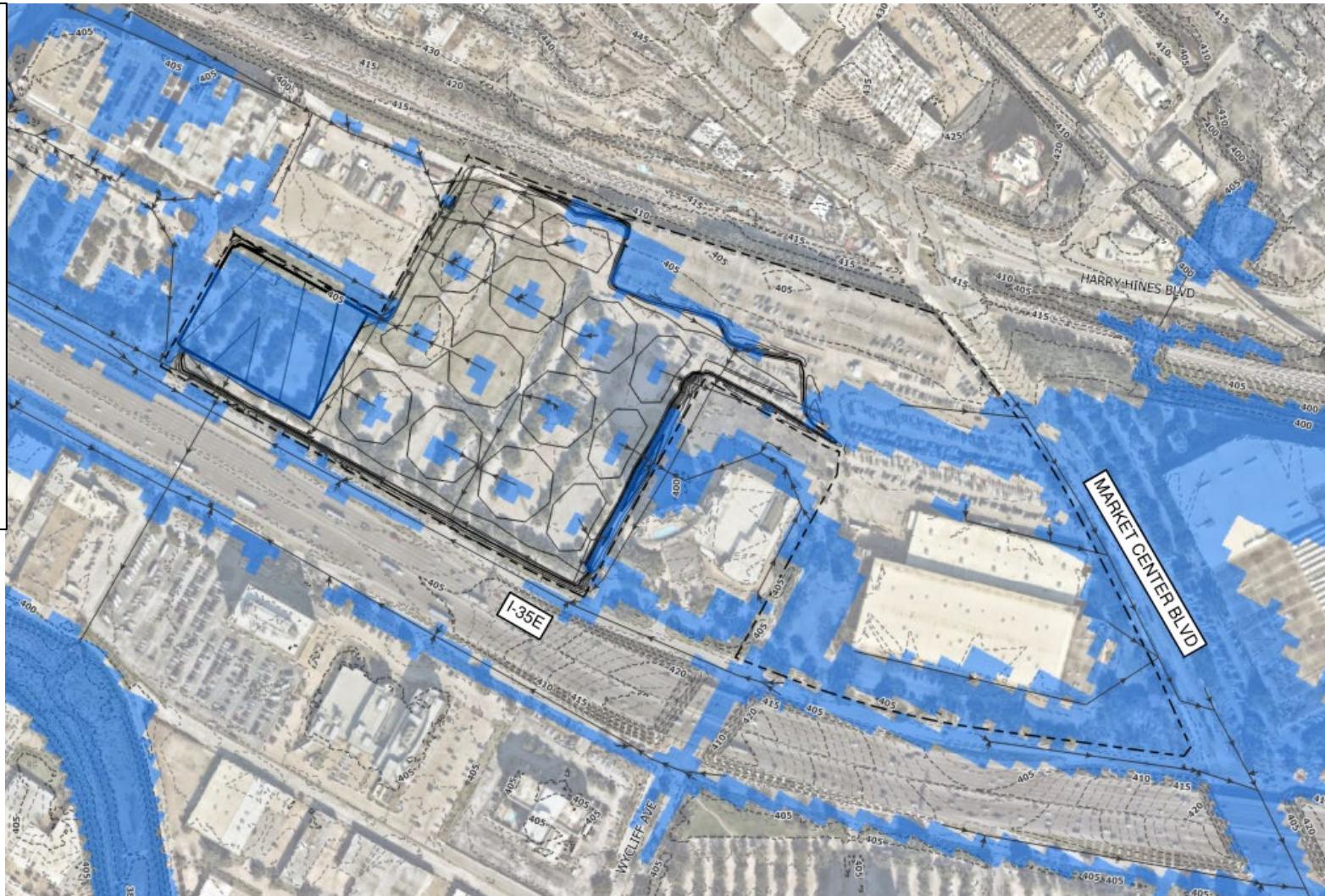
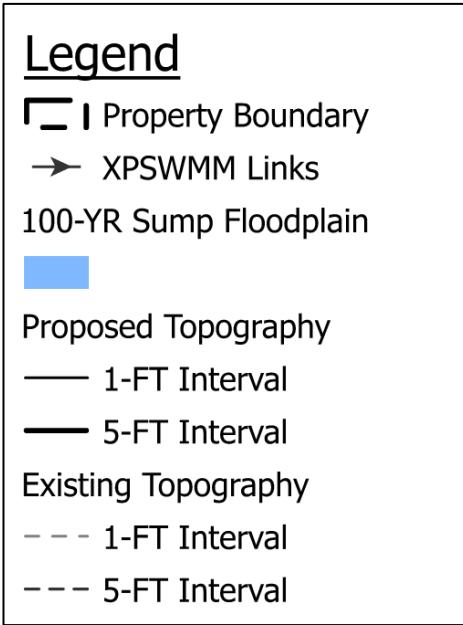
- Onsite Valley storage vault and pond;
- Onsite storm improvements; and
- Offsite inlet improvements in I-35E frontage (2)



Pre-Project 100-Year Sump Floodplain



Post-Project 100-Year Sump Floodplain



100-Year Sump Floodplain Difference



Questions?



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A recording of this presentation will be posted here:

<https://dallascityhall.com/departments/waterutilities/stormwater-operations/Pages/FloodplainandDrainageManagement.aspx>



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