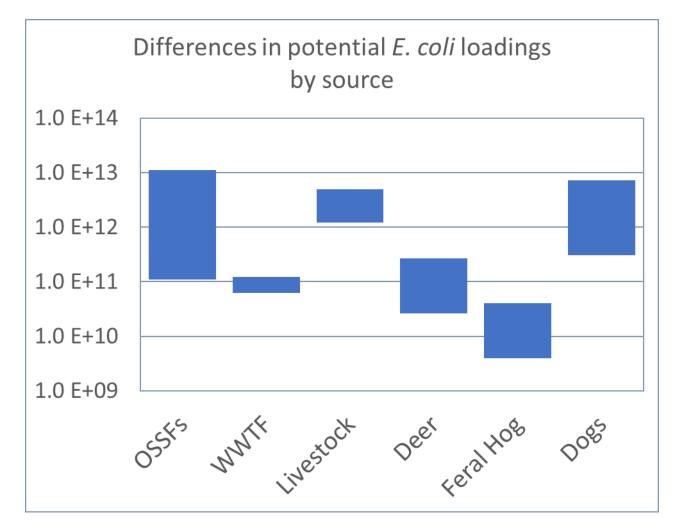
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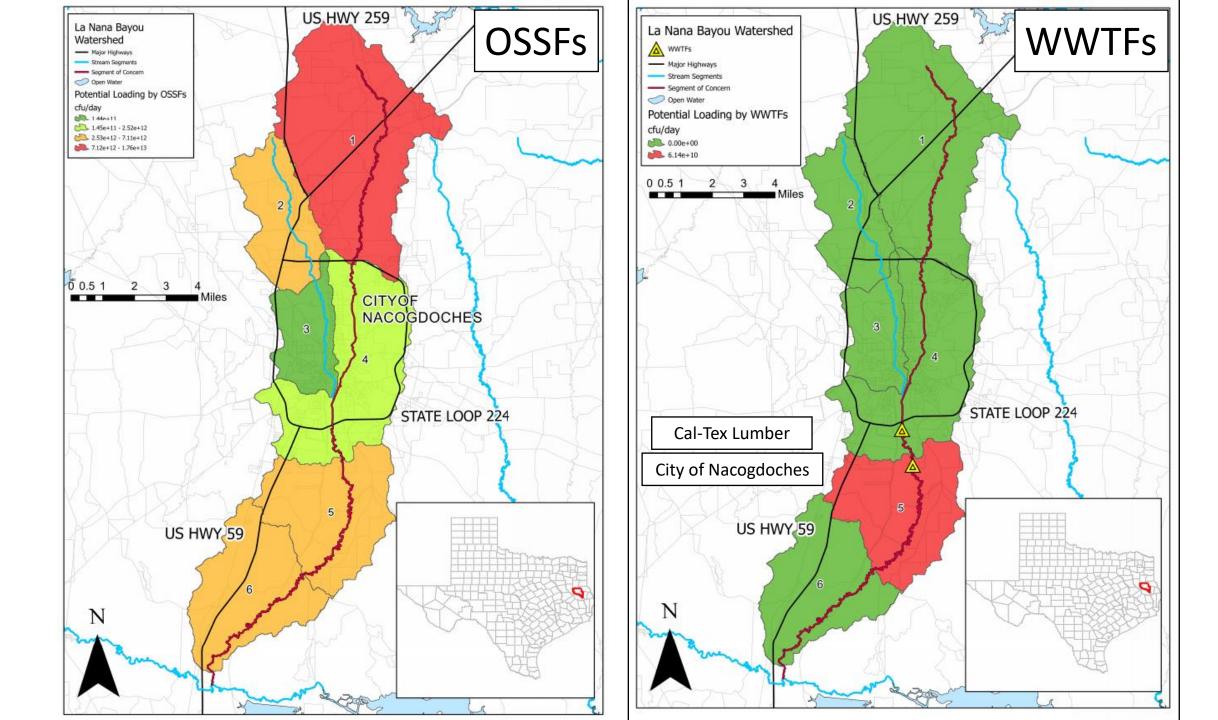
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- II. Brief review of Meeting #3: Priority Areas and Management Measures
- **III.Education & Outreach**
- **IV.Financial and Technical Resources**
- V. Measuring Success
- VI.Next Steps

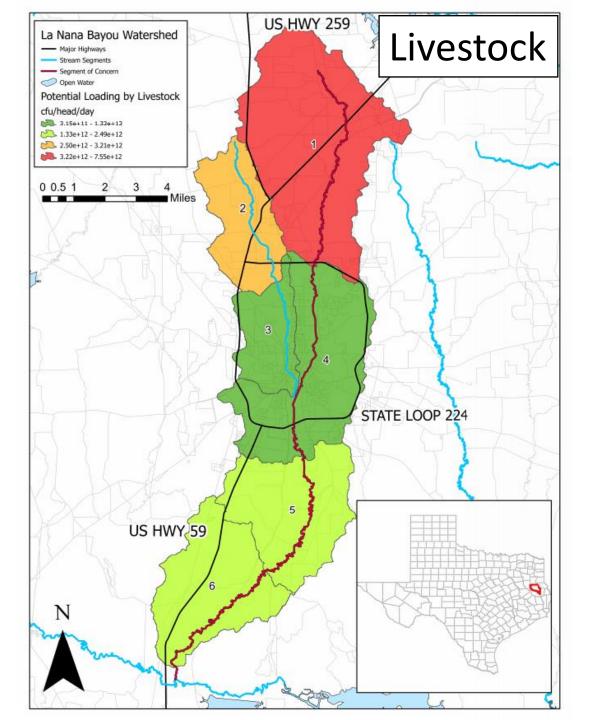


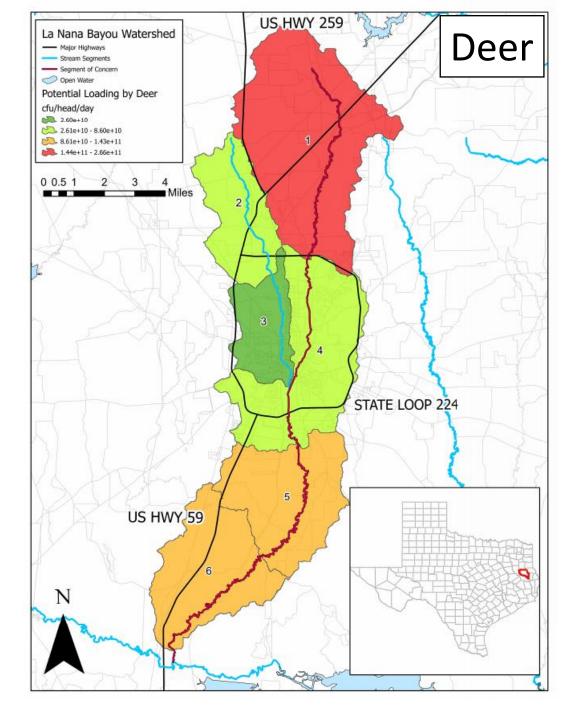
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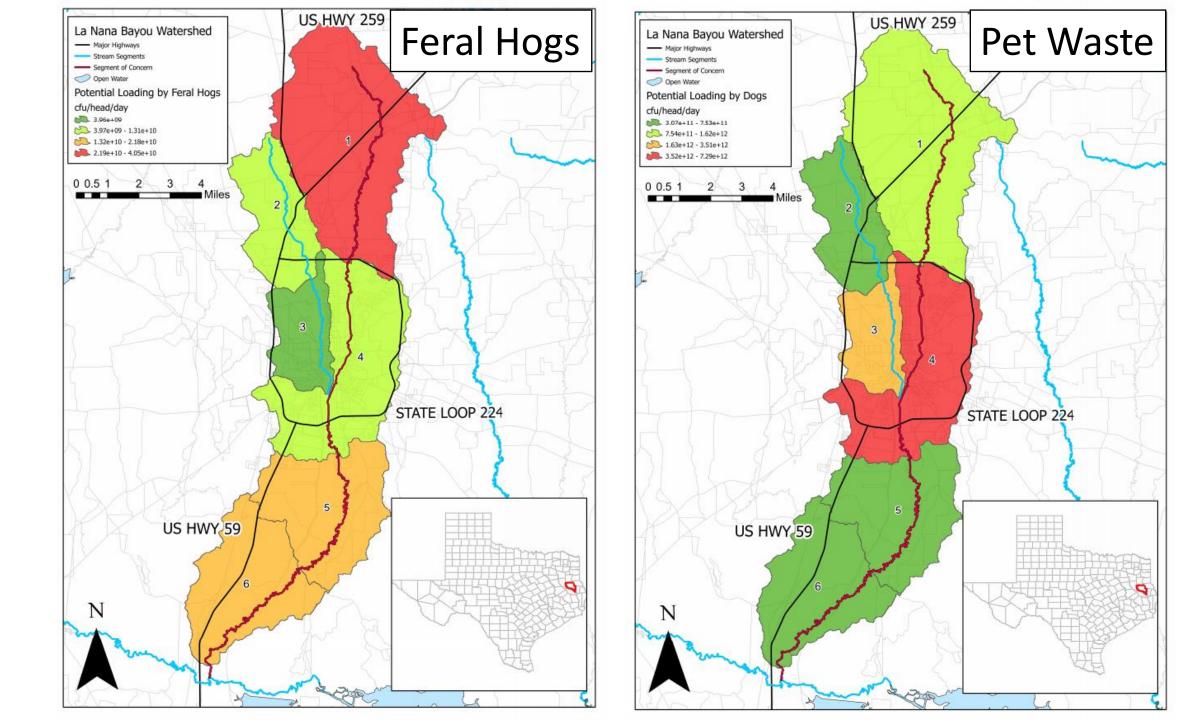
- Pollutant Loading Estimates and Priority Areas
- Management Measures











Implementation Areas

Waste Management (Pet waste & Illegal Dumping)

OSSF Remediation

Stormwater Runoff

Wildlife & Invasive Species

Livestock Management

Lawn and Landscape Maintenance



Education & Outreach

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Options for educational programs and outreach materials that can be brought to the watershed.



Existing AgriLife Extension Programs

General Watershed and Resource Management

- Texas Watershed Stewards
- Texas Well Owners Network
- Texas Riparian & Stream Ecosystem Training

Urban Stormwater Programming

- Healthy Lawns, Healthy Waters
- Urban Stream Processes and Restoration

Septic Systems

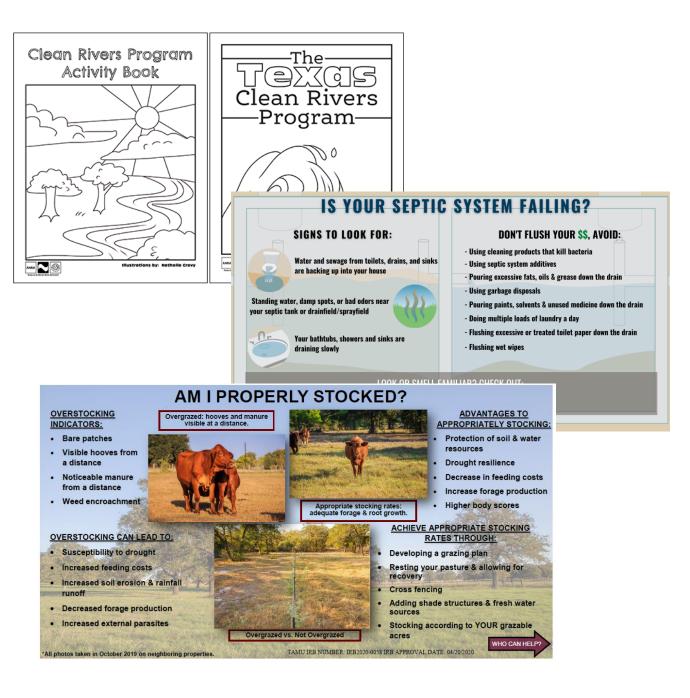
• Septic System Maintenance for Homeowners

Cattle, Other Livestock, Feral Hogs

- Lone Star Healthy Streams Training
- Forage Management Seminars
- Feral Hog Management

Existing Outreach Materials

- Fats, Oils and Grease online module and extension materials
- Pocket Guide for Septic System
 Maintenance
- Extension one-pagers for irrigation and lawn care
- Watershed Newsletter
- Online Education programs
- Direct mailers



Other Opportunities

- Annual WPP Implementation Public Meetings and newsletters
- Texas Stream Team and other "citizen science" programs
- Wildlife Management workshops
- Texas A&M Forest Service and TPWD programs
- Working with local school districts to develop new programs

Questions or Suggestions?

- What programs would benefit this community the most?
- Are there other needs not addressed here?



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Technical Assistance Resources

Management Measure	Technical Assistance
Waste Management (Pet waste & Illegal Dumping)	City, County, ANRA, AgriLife Extension
OSSF Remediation	County, Designated Reps, AgriLife Extension
Stormwater Runoff	City, AgriLife Extension, TAMFS
Wildlife & Invasive Species	County, AgriLife Extension, ANRA
Livestock Management	SWCD, County, AgriLife Extension
Lawn and Landscape Maintenance	City, AgriLife Extension

Financial Assistance Resources

Federal Sources	State Sources	Local Sources/Other
CWA §319(h) Nonpoint Source Grant Program	Clean Rivers Program (CRP)	Private Foundations
NRCS Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)	Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF)	Non-profit organizations
NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)	Landowner Incentive Program (LIP)	Land trusts
NRCS Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)	Supplemental Environmental Projects (SEP)	General Land Office
Rural Development Water & Environmental Programs	Texas Farm and Ranch Lands Conservation Program	
Urban Water Small Grants	TSSWCB WQMP Program	

Questions or Suggestions?

• Are there other resources you know about?

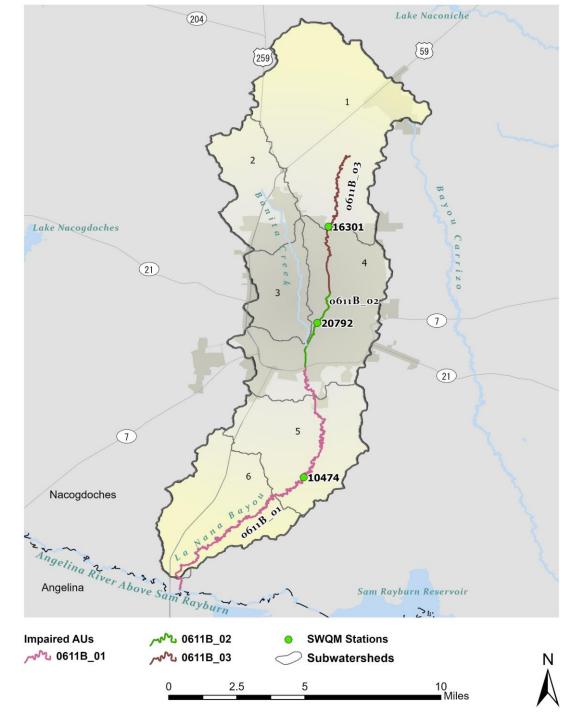


Measuring WPP Success La Nana Bayou WPP - Chapter 9

Water Quality Monitoring

- Current monitoring through the TCEQ Clean Rivers Program with ANRA
- Quarterly Grab Samples at three stations

Station ID	# Of samples	7-year E. coli geomean (MPN/100mL)
10474	26	279.46
20792	35	576.58
16301	20	443.93



Parameters Monitored by CRP

Conventional	 Ammonia-N, Chloride, Chlorophyll-a, TKN, Nitrate-N, Nitrite-N, Pheophytin-a, Sulfate, TP, TSS 	
Bacteria	• Escherichia Coli (E. coli)	
Flow	 Instantaneous flow and visual flow estimates 	
Field	 pH, Dissolved Oxygen, Temperature, Specific Conductivity, Secchi Transparency, Depth, weather, days since last rainfall 	

WPP Monitoring Recommendations

Continue CRP quarterly monitoring

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Supplement CRP monitoring with eight additional sampling events per year per station

Consider BMP effectiveness monitoring after implementing management measures

Other Measurements of Success

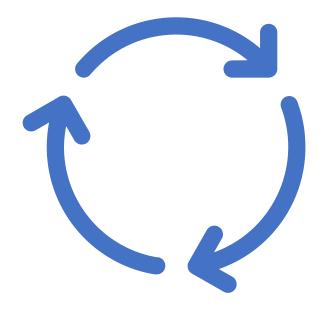
It takes time to see water quality improvement, so including additional markers of success independent of monitoring data is important:

Number of practices implemented

Number of stakeholders engaged

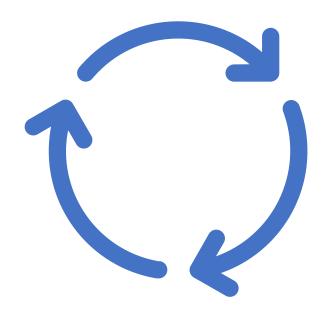
Funding secured for implementation

Adaptive Project Management



- Structured, iterative process of decision-making
- Provides guidance for when to revise what we are doing if sufficient progress is not made, or when external factors change
- Adjustments to implementation can help meet established goals (or goals can be revisited)

Adaptive Project Management



Recommend a formal review every 5 years of:

- Water Quality: Review water quality assessment
- Implementation Progress: Review progress toward interim milestones
- Additional Considerations: Review recent population, land use, permits, and other data

Questions or Suggestions?

• How would you measure success?



Next Steps

- Stakeholders provide comments on Chapters 3, 4, and 5
 - Available on website by 4/29: tx.ag/LaNana
 - E-mail Emily by May 13 with comments
- Schedule final meeting (with an education program?)
- Stakeholders provide comments on Chapter 6, 7, 8, and 9
 - Available mid-May
- Submit final draft to TCEQ/EPA, wait for comments

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