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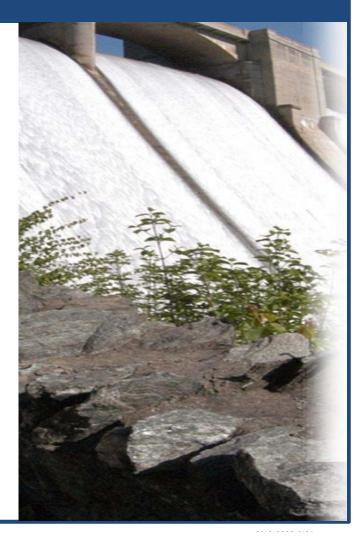




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Clean Sweep: Baltimore's Street Sweeping Program



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December 2016





Street Sweeping since 1999

- Fleet of 37 vacuum sweepers
 - 18 Elgin
 - 19 Auto Car
- Staff
 - 35 MSS Operators

Safety

- 4 supervisors & admin
- Schedule
 - 5 days / week (7 am 3pm)
 - 5 nights / week (12am 8am)
- Prescribed routes and special requests
- Flexibility of routes and frequency

Trash Recyclables Metals Rocks Soil Organics Pet waste

Compliance

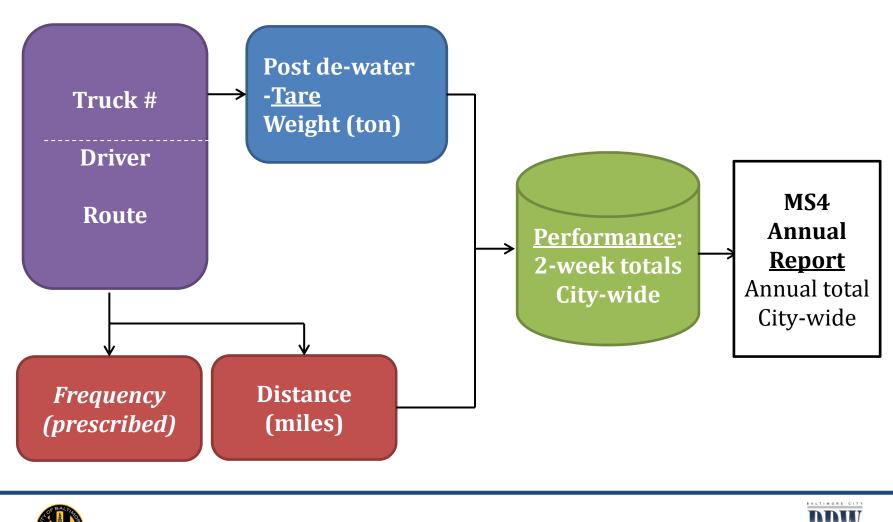


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Cleanliness



Current Data Collection

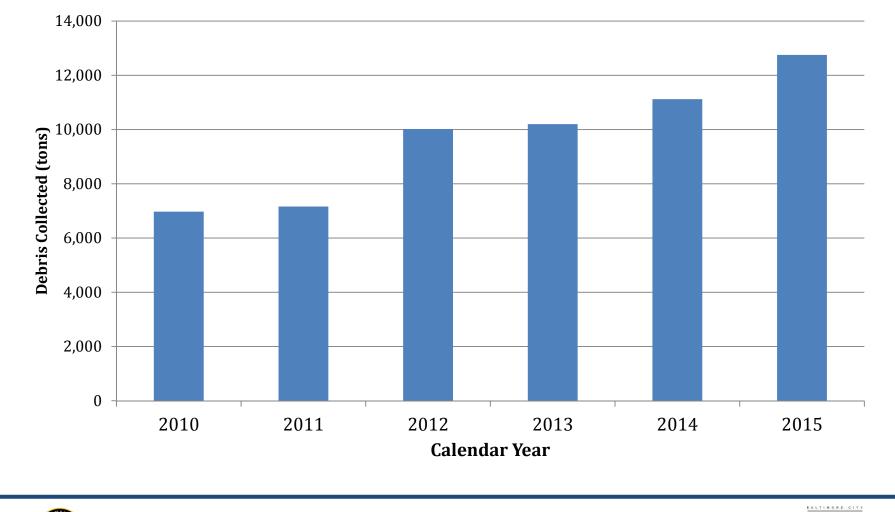




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Debris Collected







Solid Waste Generation & Collection

Method	Annual Collection (tons)		
Non-recyclable	822,312		
Recycling collection	349,812		
Total Generation in the City	1,172,124		
Mechanical street sweeping	12,750		
Inlet cleaning (3-1-1 response)	1,500		
Skimmer boats	400		

Trash TMDL: Annual WLA = 108.6 tons / year WLA





Expanded Routes in 2014

- Only Wed. routes changed
- New quadrant routes
- Improved routing
- Fleet improvement, but no additional staff
- <u>Goal</u>: Increase sweeping from 30% to 90% of City streets.

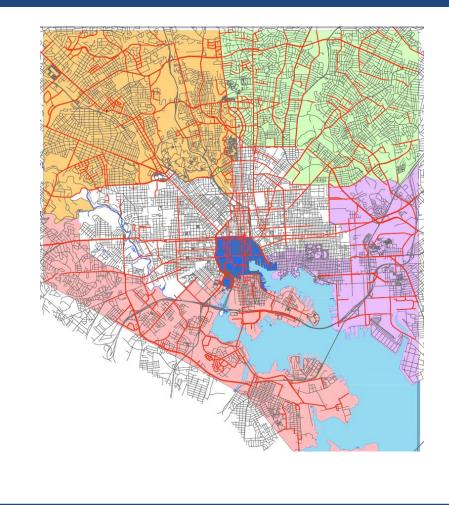
Weekly Routes	Prev.	Exp.
AM Routes	25	25
PM Routes	25	25
Posted Routes	74	42
Downtown	21	21
Quadrant		25
Total	145	138

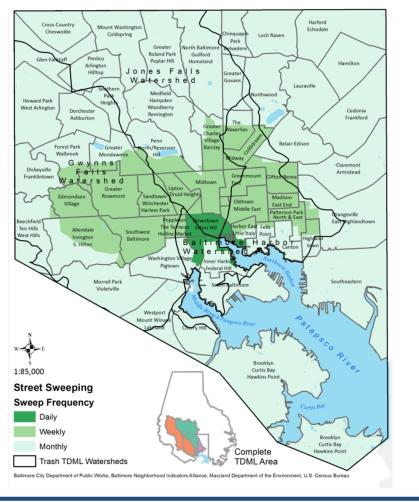
76,100 More Miles Swept





Street Sweeping Expansion



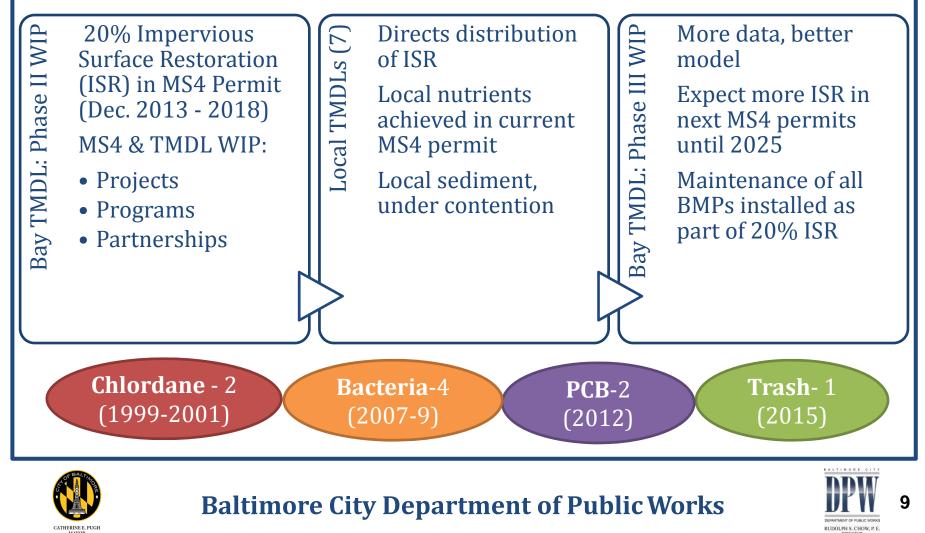






Restoration & TMDLs

NUTRIENT AND SEDIMENT TMDLS



MS4 and TMDL WIP



Projects ISRP Large Stormwater BMPS **Stream Restoration Projects** 1,205 ac **Urban ESD Projects** (28%) Impervious area / Greening Projects Programs Increased street sweeping Preventative inlet cleaning 5,347 ac Illicit Discharge Detection and (>65%) **Elimination Program Partnerships** Volunteer projects 279 ac **Development regulations** (7%) Grants and incentives Education / outreach





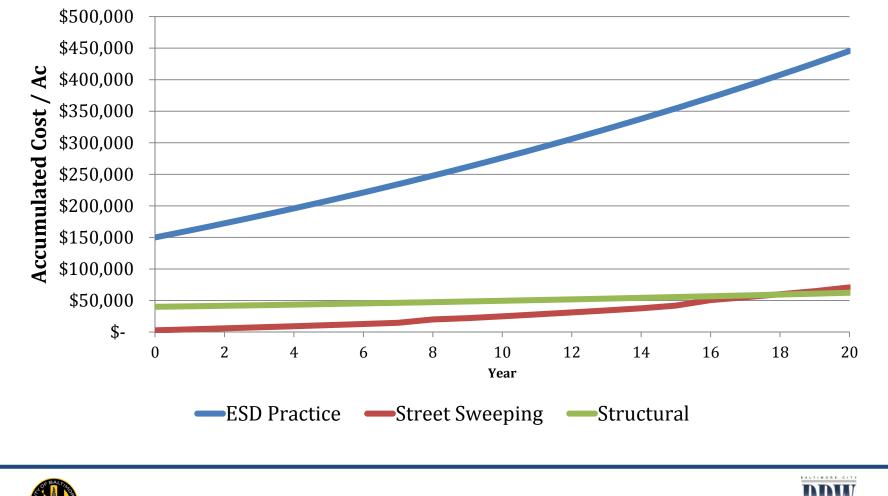
Annual Nutrient Reduction

	TN	ТР	TSS	
ВМР Туре	(lb)	(lb)	(ton)	Source
Stormwater to MEP	5.0	0.6	0.16	MAST
Filtering Practices	4.0	0.6	0.14	MAST
Stormwater Retrofit	2.5	0.3	0.12	MAST
Micro-bioretention (C/D soils)	2.5	0.4	0.10	MAST
Wetlands and wet ponds	2.0	0.4	0.11	MAST
Micro-scale practice and bioretention (RR)	5.7	0.6	0.13	MDE 2.E
Wet Pond / Filtering Practice (ST)	3.3	0.5	0.12	MDE 2.E
Reforestation of Pervious (100 trees / ac)	6.2	0.4	0.04	MDE 3.E
Impervious to Pervious (greening)	1.4	1.5	0.39	MDE 3.E
Stream Restoration (0.01 ac/ LF)	7.5	6.8	0.75	MDE 3.E
Mechanized Street Sweeping (0.4 ac /ton)	6.1	2.5	0.37	MDE 3.E





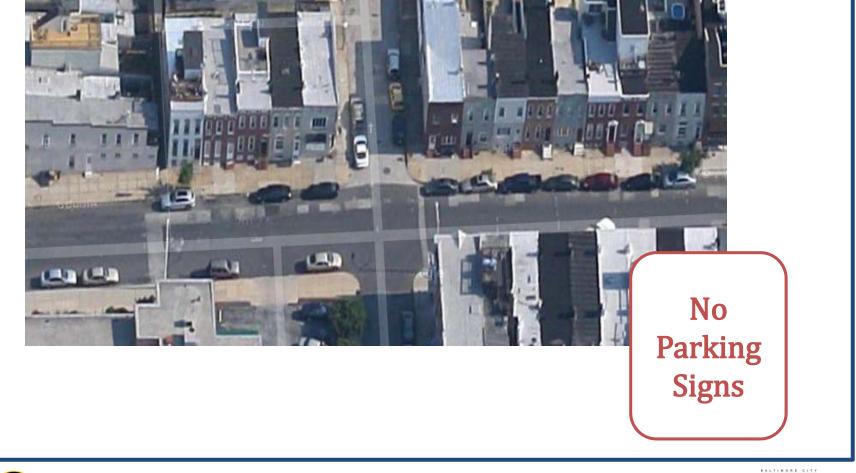
BMP Comparison: Costs







Challenge 1: Access to the Curb

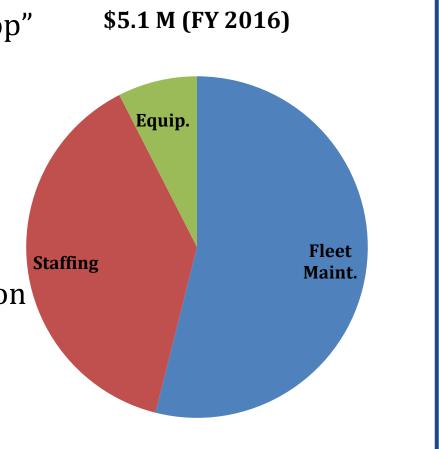






Challenge 2: Fleet Maintenance

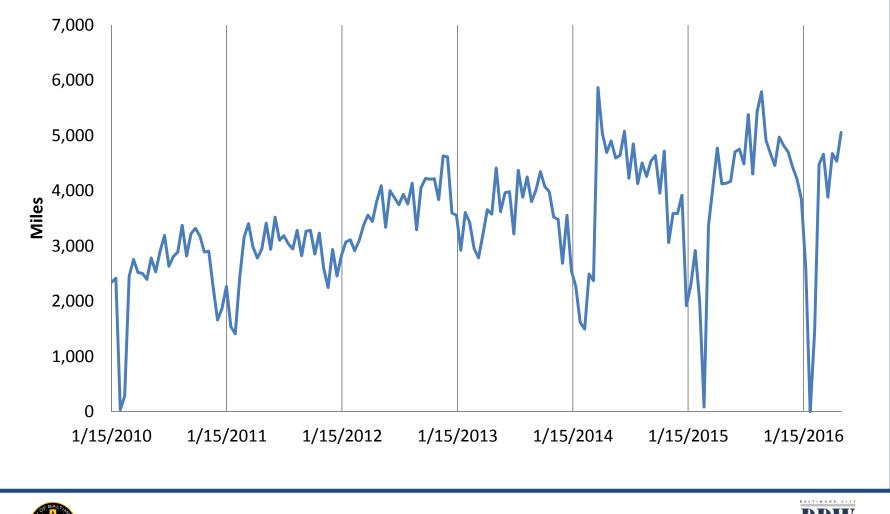
- Typical: 1/4 of fleet "in the shop"
- Service requirements
 - More parts
 - More systems
- Reducing maint. needs
 - Pre- and post- trip checks
 - Indoor storage
 - Wash rack at transfer station
 - Staff training







Challenge 3: Seasonal Variation



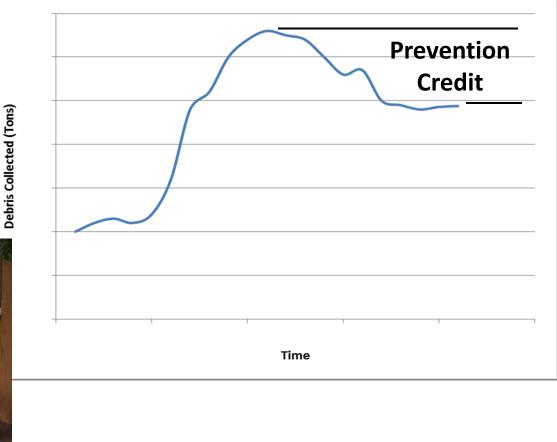




Pollution Prevention

- Municipal trash can
- Drop-off centers
- Clean Corps
- Community clean-up
- Enforcement
- V2V Initiative
- Anti-litter campaign









Looking Forward

- GIS-based data interconnected with Automated Vehicle Locator
 - Better defined data by watershed
 - Accuracy for "brush down" operations
- Parking signs = improved enforcement
- Sweeper wash rack at Northwest Transfer Station
- Opportunity for research / studies
 - Pollution prevention
 - Connection to more TMDLs
 - Inlet screens = efficiency
- Right sized operations







Thank You for Your Time.

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