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Appendix A

Task 1-1 Recap Nemo Task 1-2 Supporting Documentation

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Task 1.1 Recap Memo

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File:	195130265	Date:	October 29, 2019

Community	Opportunities	General Comments
Arlington	 Meadowbrook Park (old infrastructure for stop logs here, cemetery) Russell Municipal Lot (corner of Chestnut/Mystic Street). A few acres, near St Agnus. Aboveground parking, flood storage under and green roof on top. Robins Farm Park Thompson & Gibbs Schools – recently redone. May be opportunity at field at Thompson school. The question is whether possible to get water there. Town of Arlington is doing some investigation. High School upcoming but there is contamination. Already in design. Spy Pond Broadway is a very wide road; could put a swale along it. Combine with traffic calming/pedestrian safety. Could consider reducing parking to only one side of the road From Bates westbound is more residential, currently 42' wide North Union playground, possibly re-doing it now for playground. It's below the road now, could raise up and include storage below 	
Belmont		

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Community	Opportunities	General Comments
Burlington	 Skating rink near Littles Brook/Woburn town line. FMC leases land from the Town. Mary Cummings Park (top of a hill so not ideal) Rotary Field is lower elevation. Also Marvin field. One of these is Town-owned (can check assessors database to confirm which). Water comes down from S Bedford/Blanchard and from Northeastern. Conservation land near Mountain Road, left of overlook park (Town property). Topography is challenging here. Wyman Street old Town well. Wellhouse; well not used for years. No treatment plant and no plans to use it. 	 Mostly maintenance in CIP. No big projects. Contamination throughout town tends to be an issue for infiltration.
Cambridge	 Danehey project identified Russell Field (environmental issues) Clarendon, small, being redeveloped now Playground Rindge Ave, large. Would have to be an underground system Rafferty Field (Concord Ave), but adjacent lots are private and not looking to treat stormwater from private lots. St Savour Court housing authority experiences flooding, possible location for tank. Some pipes are larger than they need to be, could divert flow there. Realtime controls. 	
Everett	 City owned land along river south of Freightliner canoe/kayak launch Island End 3.0 (possibly next MVP application). Everett/Chelsea regional action grant for a seawall, currently no restoration or GI. City doesn't own any land there. Everett MVP tie-in to raise roadway adjacent. 	 Most of Everett is contaminated; not much opportunity for infiltration

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Community	Opportunities	General Comments
	 Wetland area along Revere Beach Parkway currently just collects trash and no one cleans it. There is area along Revere Beach Parkway 	CIP projects are more on the coastal side
Lexington	 Repaving parts of Mass Ave within 5 years from Arlington Town line to Pleasant St Harrington School may be an opportunity, particularly the fields. Older school. Waldorf School (private), south of a large wetland Arlington Meadows, large wetland Mass Ave/Minuteman Pkwy near Seasons 4 (nursery/garden center) 	No large projects planned
Malden	 Turf construction planned for Roosevelt Park, stormwater storage McDonald Stadium - storage 	No storm drain CIP
Medford	 Rebuilding Fire Dept Making two streets public; Freedom Way Barry Park, possibly infiltration High School, water runs down outdoor stairs along the road, has been investigated by Horsley Witten as place for GI Land along highway ramp (93)/river is state-owned. detention basin/bioswale Tufts Park, KLF looking at capacity for underground storage tank Private property, wetland, contamination. Old radio tower WEEI. Overgrown building. Undevelopable. Across from Torbert Macdonald Park. Has been of interest to MyRWA as siting for stormwater wetland and wetland restoration. 	

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Community	Opportunities	General Comments
	 Victory Park, natural wetland, soccer fields. Currently floods and have to close it. 	
	 DCR Parks (Dugger Park, Veterans Memorial Park (long/linear), McDonald Park) 	
	 Buried streams in City, Gravelly Brook runs parallel to 93 from Wright's Pond Opportunity to daylight. Gillis Park is next to it. 	
	 Playstead Park used to have a stream through it. Previously talked about installing a large chamber under the park. Also part of Medford- Horsley Witten GI study. 	
	Source control – convert private parcels to conservation	
Melrose	 Franklin Field 604b study identified locations for storage, submitted grant app over a year go but don't think they received it. More about water quality. Warren Street Park on Franklin at corner of Warren and Melrose, also 604b. Proposed underground storage system. Pine Banks Park, jointly owned by Melrose/Malden. One new turf field. Could possibly do something under baseball fields. Potential for infiltration along cemetery roads where new drainage pipes are proposed. This project is getting MEMA funds. Not in design yet, possible that the project could get additional storage infiltration, e.g. Cultec as cost-effective opportunity. Derby Road area maybe opportunity for roadway GI practices. 	
	 City-owned parking lot behind where Papa Gino's used to be, between Foster and Grove St along the back of Main Street. Could do infiltration. 	

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Community	Opportunities	General Comments
Reading	 Skating rink for storage, but there isn't a lot that drains to it. Located at headwaters, near High School. Floods and they dam it in winter for a rink. Winter skating rink Elementary and Middle School Birch Meadow site work planned FY21 Barrows School infiltration chamber already. Probably minimal – could put in larger ones. 	High groundwater across town
Somerville	 Senior Housing (private) along Alewife Brook. Clarendon Hill. Site improvements planned; parking lot. Matignon Field, private school Somerville Housing Authority (south of Ten Hills) Holland Street repaving (Area 3 from Somerville MVP study) Group small GSI together at a neighborhood scale; results from Somerville MVP project 	Only small portions in the Mystic are separated, but more planned in the future (possibly Davis) Assembly Row drains below dam
Stoneham	 Pomeworth Field Weiss Farm (private), agriculture. 40B development. Recreation Park New High School planned, about 5 years from now. Forming a building committee now. Assume same location as existing High School for now. 	Stoneham is at a higher elevation than surrounding Towns Town does not have a CIP
Wakefield	 Some Town-owned parcels near border with Melrose/Stoneham, but high elevation Main Street, some gas work planned in the next year or two. Complete streets. Infiltration trenches. May be outside watershed. 	Town Engineer thinks there is a larger area in the Mystic watershed than shown based on the boundary from

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Community	Opportunities	General Comments
		MassGIS; could lead to more opportunities The Town has historically been under- funded on roads/sidewalks and is going after \$2.5M per year for the next 10 years – opportunity to include GSI
Watertown		Town of Belmont owns Belmont Street, but Watertown owns sidewalks.
Wilmington	 Town owns limited property within the Mystic watershed. Some on Cook Ave, but hilly. Small pump station owned by Town 	Sand and gravel throughout Town, so good infiltration Most of the area in the Mystic watershed is industrial. Very limited residential around Cook Ave.
Winchester	 Town reports they have already implemented BMPs at all major opportunity areas. Most opportunity is in Woburn (Cummings Park, development with Kraft Foods – conservation restriction on land not currently to be developed.) Muraco and Lynch Elementary Schools likely to be rebuilt next. Design for infiltration at Lincoln Elementary School but didn't have money to build. Plans available. Leonard Field, some drainage down Washington toward field. Opportunity along Aberjona River (Davidson Park) 	

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Reference: Opportunity Areas Identified by Communities

Community	Opportunities	General Comments
Woburn	 Cranberry bog conservation area along Aberjona, flood storage. Washington Circle to Salem St. Marsh above it, then Halls Brook holding area. Where cranberry bog crosses Washington would be great location for storage but a house currently there. Four Corners, next MVP opportunity. Culvert issue/blockage. Runs under buildings (KFC) Wetlands across Washington, 17.5 acres owned by City NRD restoration of wetland 	

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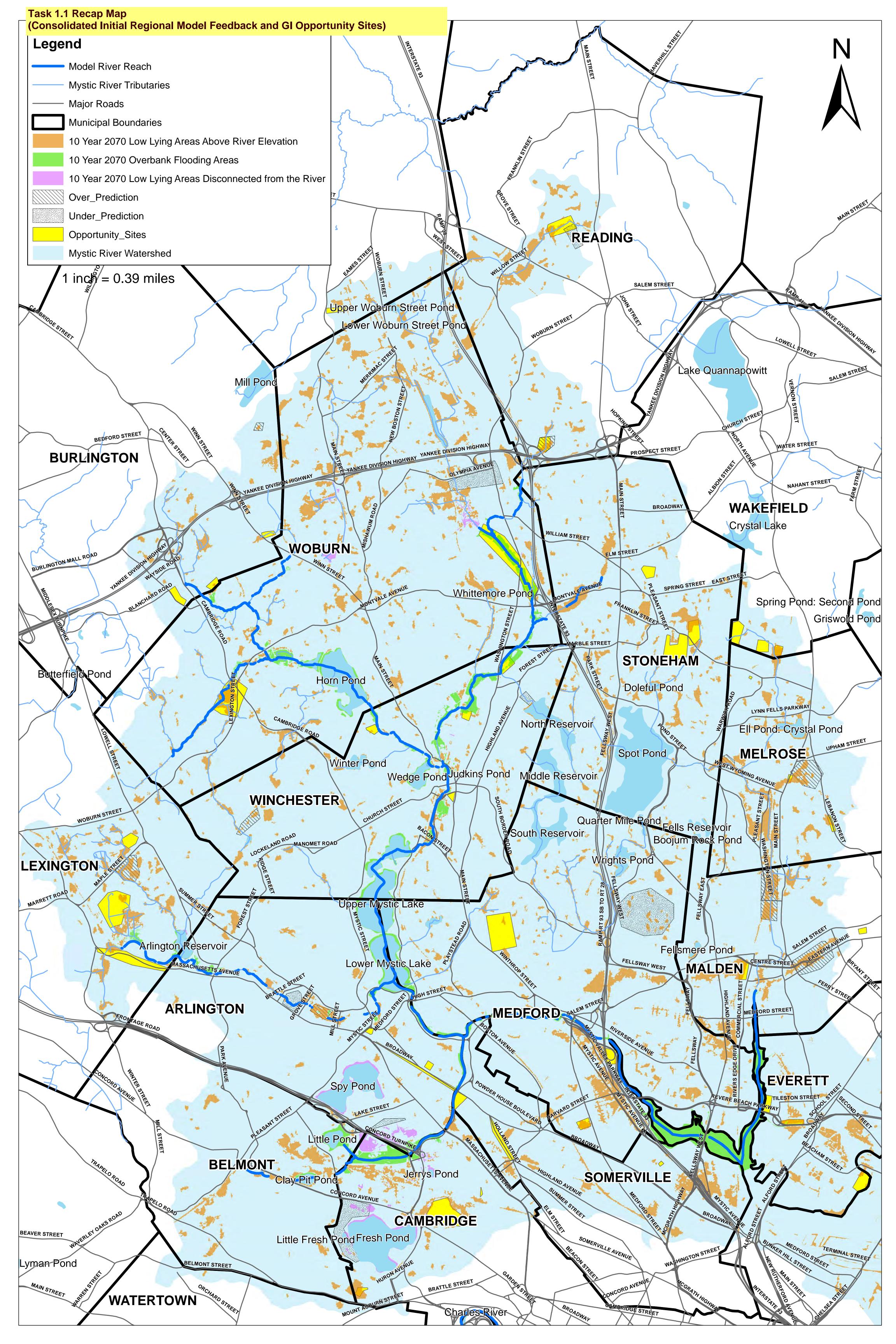
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Task 1.1

Outreach materials and sample community data request

MVP Action Grant: Watershed-wide Analysis to Optimize & Coordinate Regional Stormwater Management in Mystic River Watershed

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Resilient Mystic Collaborative's (RMC) Upper Mystic Stormwater Working Group, through the City of Cambridge, was awarded a \$350,000 Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) <u>Action Grant</u> to prioritize opportunities for regional stormwater retention with an emphasis on green infrastructure solutions. An associated \$75,000 grant from the U.S. EPA will help communities incorporate the results of this work into their local Hazard Mitigation Plans.

The MVP <u>Action Grant</u> will be used to complete a comprehensive analysis of how to optimize and coordinate regional stormwater management in the Upper Mystic River Watershed. The goal of the analysis is to determine the effectiveness of new stormwater wetlands and active reservoir management in reducing river flooding at a regional scale.

WHY IS THIS PROJECT A PRIORITY? HOW DOES IT ADVANCE REGIONAL RESILIENCY EFFORTS?

"Climate impacts do not recognize town, county, or state borders."

"Extreme precipitation events, impacted by climate change, cause the Mystic River watershed to flood more frequently and severely due to changes in intensity and rainfall volume."

- Recent regional climate reports

A growing number of municipalities within the Upper Mystic River watershed have conducted climate change vulnerability assessments and determined that addressing flooding from extreme precipitation is of high priority within their municipality. This initiative aims to advance efforts to mitigate flooding from precipitation events within the watershed by aligning resources with intervention opportunities. Working together across municipal boundaries to prioritize the most cost-effective projects at the watershed scale, this project will serve as a model for other regional collaboratives across the state and country.

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WATERSHED ASSOCIATION

Through this MVP Action Grant, the project team will identify and pursue site-specific green infrastructure opportunities for regional stormwater management and evaluate additional flood management strategies to mitigate precipitation flooding from the 10-year storm event in 2070.

WHAT ARE THE KEY PROJECT OUTCOMES? HOW WILL THIS BENEFIT MY MUNICIPALITY?

The Consensus Building Institute (CBI) released a new report this month¹, funded by the Barr Foundation, that included an overview of climate resilience initiatives in the Greater Boston region.

A major takeaway from this report was that preparing for climate impacts requires municipalities to address areas of *shared vulnerability* in addition to their own unique needs. The project team is coordinating with 17 municipalities within the Upper Mystic watershed, DCR, and MWRA to identify and pursue site-specific green infrastructure opportunities to advance regional and local stormwater management with co-benefits for RMC stakeholders. The project will involve:

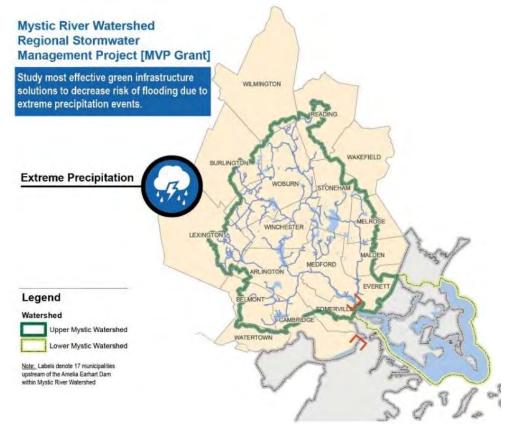
- Undertaking a watershed-wide analysis to optimize and coordinate regional stormwater management in the Mystic River Watershed.
- Refining the existing watershed model to become an inclusive, shared stormwater management model for Upper Mystic municipalities. This step will help improve planning efforts and assist in prioritization of projects that reduce watershed flood risk via improved stormwater management.
- Building out a portfolio of potential green infrastructure projects in each municipality. For each
 municipality in this project, at least one green infrastructure project opportunity will be identified. (A full
 list of these will be shared in this project's Final Report.)

¹ Pathways to Climate Resilience: Strategies for the Greater Boston Area. Barr Foundation & Consensus Building Institute. August 2019. <u>https://barrfdn.issuelab.org/resource/pathways-to-climate-resilience-strategies-for-the-greater-boston-area.html</u>

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- Using a consensus-based prioritization approach, the project team – working in collaboration with the RMC Upper Mystic Stormwater Working Group - will rank the most cost-effective green infrastructure projects that contribute significantly to flood reduction at the watershed scale (during precipitation events) while also delivering significant cobenefits and enhancing local climate resilience:
- A select group of priority project opportunities will then be advanced to 10% concept design and modeled within the updated Mystic River Watershed model. (<u>Note:</u> Priority opportunities in this group will not include an opportunity in each of the municipalities). The intent of



prioritization, as it applies to this effort, is to prioritize project opportunities that contribute significantly to flood reduction at the watershed scale and help position these potential projects for implementation via future MVP Action grants, or using other funding sources.

HOW CAN YOU BEST SUPPORT THIS PROJECT?

As municipal engineers, planners, first responders, and leaders within the watershed, your involvement is very important. Your input is being requested:

- **Review the projected flood maps** at the meeting that were developed through previous RMC and project team efforts to help calibrate the Upper Mystic Watershed model via feedback and data on actual observations;
- Provide technical feedback on drainage system functions and first-hand observations from first response to flood events at the meeting; also discuss and review any previous work done by specific communities to identify potential parcels for green infrastructure implementation.
- Share existing community data. See ATTACHMENT: Data Request Table. Within 2 weeks of the meeting, provide requested data (GIS data, reports, plans, etc.) to Jen Zoppo at Stantec.
- Meeting participants are also invited and encouraged to contribute to the RMC Upper Mystic Stormwater Working Group's prioritization ranking workshops (target date December 2019 or January 2020). As this date nears, meeting participants will receive an email with confirmed date and location.

PROJECT TIMELINE: September 2019 - June 2020

PROJECT CONTACTS:

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Task 1.2 Supporting Documentation

Initial Regional Model documentation

Integrated Watershed Modeling of the Mystic River: Developing the Right Tools for Climate Change Preparedness

David Bedoya, PhD, PE Yovanni Çataño-Lopera, PhD, PE Nicholas Stepina, PE



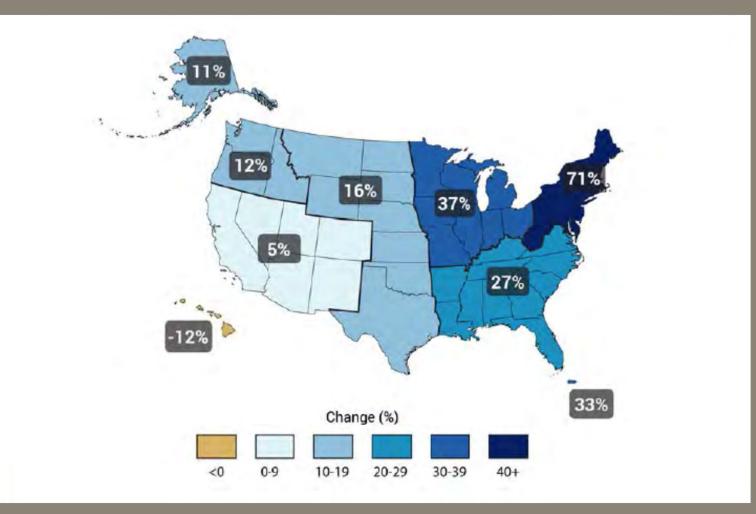


Presentation Overview

Cambridge CCVA **2** The Alewife Brook Area **3** Hydraulic Model Integration 4 Hydraulic Model Calibration and Validation **5** Potential Future Uses 6 Conclusions



1 Cambridge CCVA, Part 1

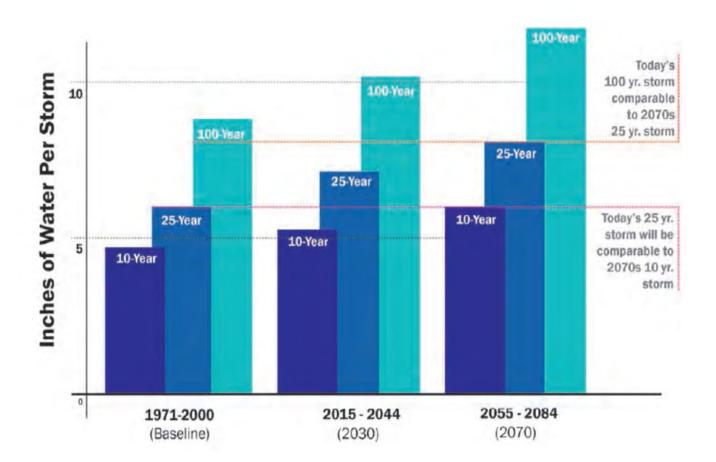


Source: 2014 U.S. National Climate Assessment Report



Cambridge CCVA, Part 1

Increase in Precipitation

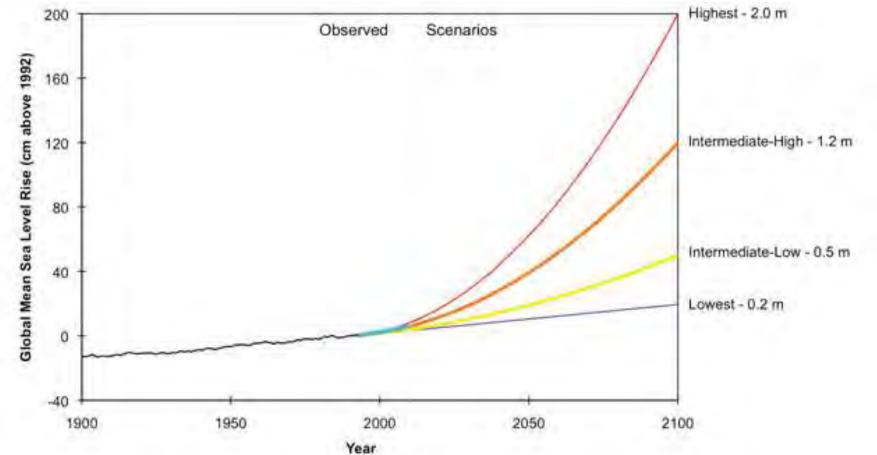


Source: 2015 Cambridge CCVA, Part 1



Cambridge CCVA, Part 1

SLR/SS



Source: NOAA (2012). Global Sea Level Rise Scenarios for the United States National Climate Assessment



Flood Modeling in the CCVA

Riverine Overbank Flooding from Precipitation

Captured using HEC-RAS model

Sewer System Flooding from Precipitation or River Backups

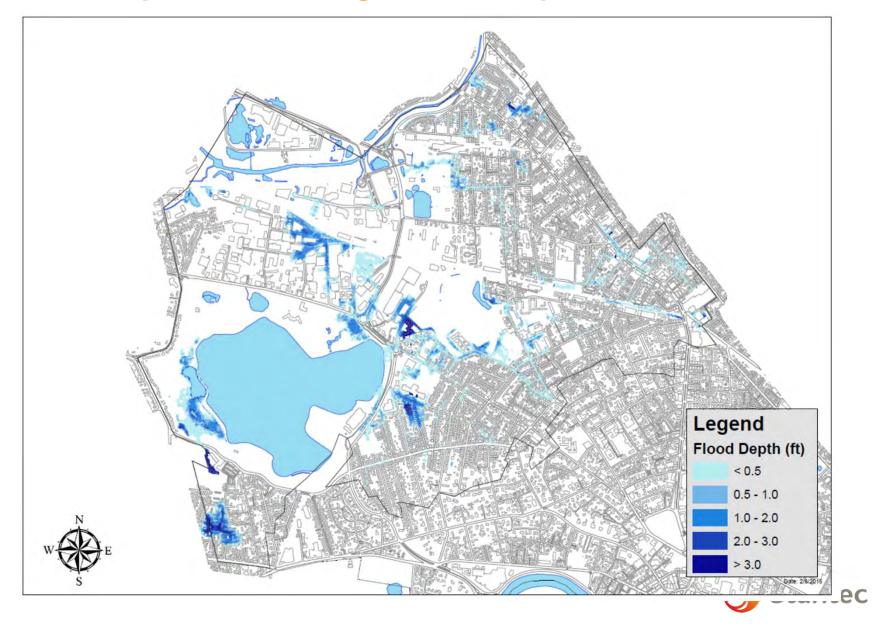
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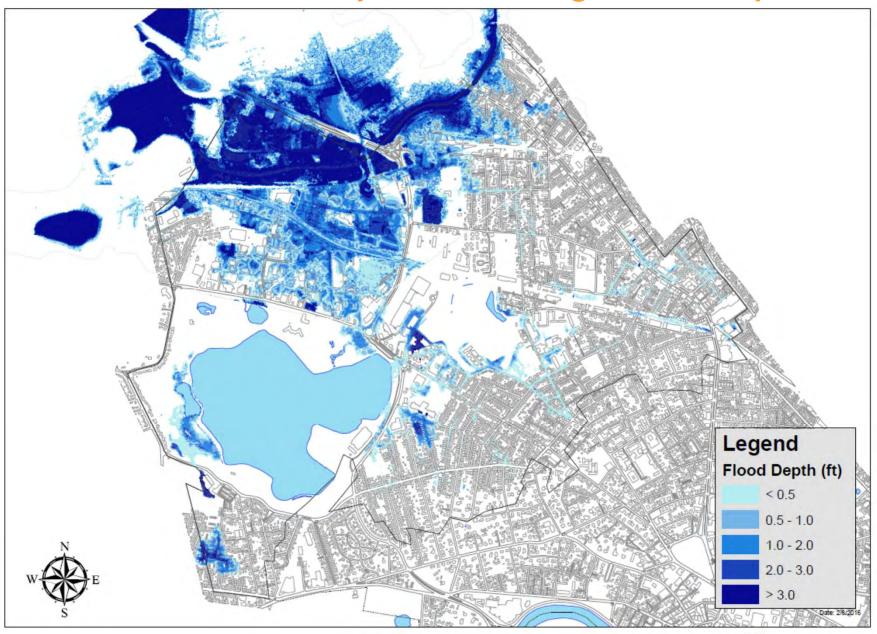
Riverine Overbank Flooding from SLR/SS events

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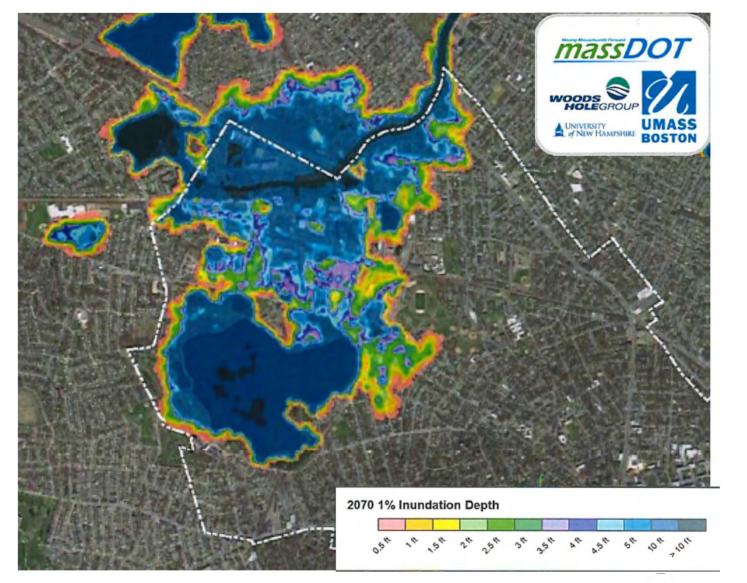
Sewer System Flooding from Precipitation





Riverine and Sewer System Flooding from Precipitation

Riverine Flooding from SLR/SS





CCVA Part 1, Conclusions

Charles River

- Riverine overbank
 flooding risk is small
- Sewer system flooding is greatly exacerbated
- SLR/SS flooding risk is small and flow pathways are localized

Alewife Brook

- Riverine overbank flooding is significantly increased
- Sewer system flooding is increased
- SLR/SS flood risk and severity are greatly increased by the end of the century

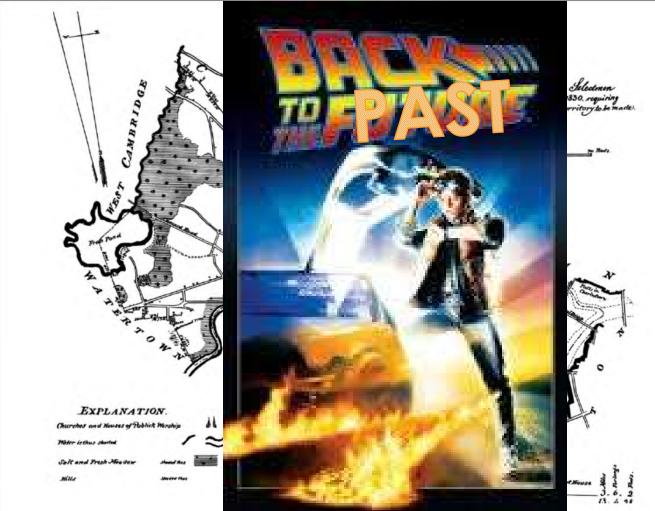


2 The Alewife Brook Area

- This region of Cambridge is the most vulnerable to flooding under climate change
- Flooding risk is augmented by increased precipitation up to midcentury as well as SLR/SS at the end of the century
- The Alewife area will be impacted by both riverine and sewer system flooding



2. The Alewife Brook area in the Future –Title of the Movie?



Source: John Sullivan, Cambridge Historical Commission



Challenges of a non-integrated approach

- Different flooding types occur at different times
- Flooding is generated by factors of different scale (local or system level for sewer flooding) versus watershed or regional for riverine flooding
- High degree of inter-dependence between systems
- Running scenarios and combinations of scenarios becomes cost and time prohibitive (it's also the worst nightmare for a hydraulic modeler-high chances of error)



3 Hydraulic Modeling Integration

- River Models don't include pipe systems
- Sewer models don't include river systems
- Coastal models don't include pipe systems or hydrology

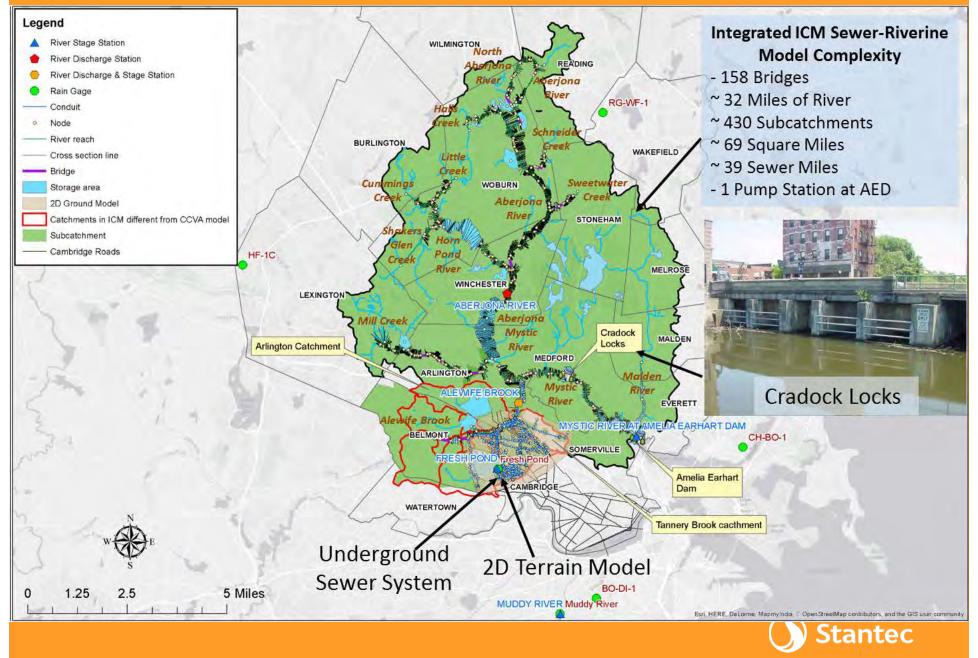


Mystic River Watershed Model Integration

- Watershed scale riverine geometry and hydrologic catchments directly imported from FEMA model used for FIS
- Pipe model was obtained from Cambridge
 and MWRA regional sewer model
- Both models were integrated seamlessly
- The Cambridge floodplain was generated with a high resolution 2D grid, which includes flow path obstacles
- Operation of the AED was assumed different than FEMA based on communications and calibration

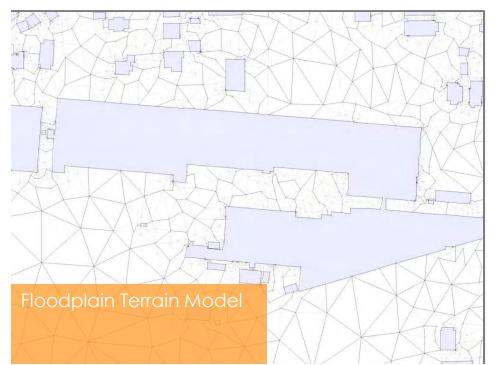


Mystic River Watershed Model Integration



Mystic River Watershed Model Integration

Pipe-river connectivity





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4 Hydraulic Model Calibration and Validation



Photos courtesy of Cambridge DPW



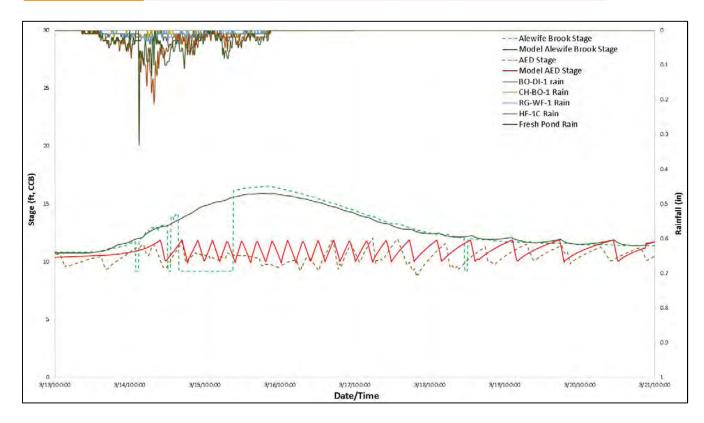
4 Hydraulic Model Calibration and Validation-Selected Storms

	March 2010	May 2006	Legend Rain Gage River Stage Station River Discharge Station Node Conduit River reach Conduit Briver Conduit Briver C
Start Date/Time	13/8:00	12/17:30	Cambridge Roads Cambridge Roads Storage area 2D Ground Model Subcatchment HF-1C Cummings Horn Horn
End Date/Time	15/21:00	16/18:30	Creek Pond River DecensorsAnver Shakers Gien Aberjona Aberjona
Total Rainfall (in)	9.59*	7.42*	Creak Mystic Nystic River
Peak Intensity (in/hour)	1.32	0.60	Mill Creek, MyStiGRIVERATAWELIA EARHART DAM CH-BO-1 FRESR/POND From Artic River
Return Period**	>50-yr	~>20-yr	W Set Alewife Brook 0 1.25 2.5 5 Miles
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4 Hydraulic Model Calibration - March 2010 River Gages

USGS Station		Model	Meter	Difference (ff)
Alewife Brook	Peak Stage (ft)	15.94	16.52	-0.58
Amelia Earhart Dam	Peak Stage (ft)	11.90	12.05	-0.15





4 Hydraulic Model Calibration - March 2010 River Gages

Comparison between metered and modeled flows for the March 2010 storm event.				
USGS Station		Meter	Model	% Difference
	Peak Flow (MGD)	937.16	935.96	-0.1
Aberjona River	Volume (MG)	2957.42	2341.03	-20.8
Alewife Brook	Peak Flow (MGD)	142.72	141.58	-0.8
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4 Hydraulic Model Calibration - March 2010 Photographic Evidence



Photographs Courtesy of Cambridge DPW



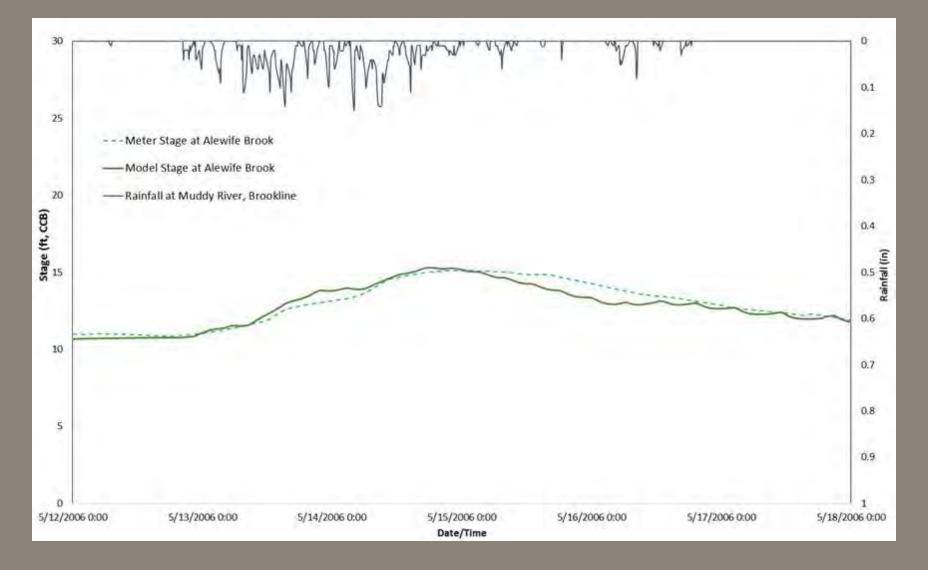
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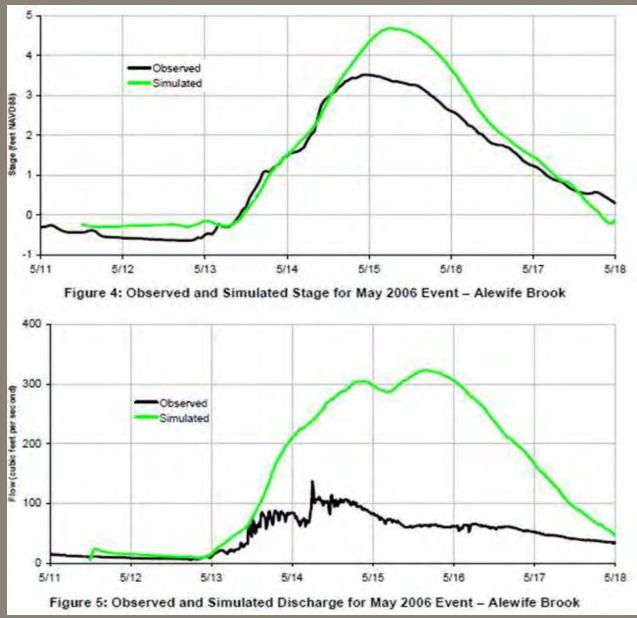


4 Hydraulic Model Validation - Mary 2006





5 Previous Model Calibration





5 Potential Future Uses

- Forecast flood extents during future precipitation-driven scenarios
- Potential to propagate flooding from SLR/SS events
- Potential to asses combinations of precipitation and SLR/SS seamlessly
- Allow for evaluation of mitigation measures at multiple scales alone and in combination



5 List of Potential Local Measures

	Measure	Sewer System Flooding	River Overbank Flooding from Precipitation	River Overbank Flooding from SLR/SSS	
Source Controls	Land Use changes		S	(Ĵ	
	Peak flow retention	S	J	F	
Pathway	Flow Storage	€£	Ţ	Ţ	
Controls	Flow Transfer	S	Ţ	Ţ	
	Conveyance Capacity Increase	€}	Ţ	Ţ	
Receptor Controls	System isolation via berms, walls	€£)	E)	S	ar

5 List of Potential Watershed Measures

Measure	Sewer System Flooding	River Overbank Flooding from Precipitation	River Overbank Flooding from SLR/SSS
Smart Reservoir Management	Ţ		€}
Large Scale Land Use Changes	S	Solution	A state of the
Removal of Hydraulic Bottlenecks	Ţ	Solution	€)
Increase in pumping and sluicing output	Ţ	€}.	€}



5 List of Potential Regional Measures

Measure	Sewer System Flooding	River Overbank Flooding from Precipitation	River Overbank Flooding from SLR/SSS
Topographic changes in flanking paths	Ţ	(Ĵ	€£
Revamp of the AED (raising top of the dam)	Ţ	S	es.
Flow isolation and real-time flow management	Ţ	S	€£
Other large scale projects	Ţ	Unknown	Unknown



Conclusions

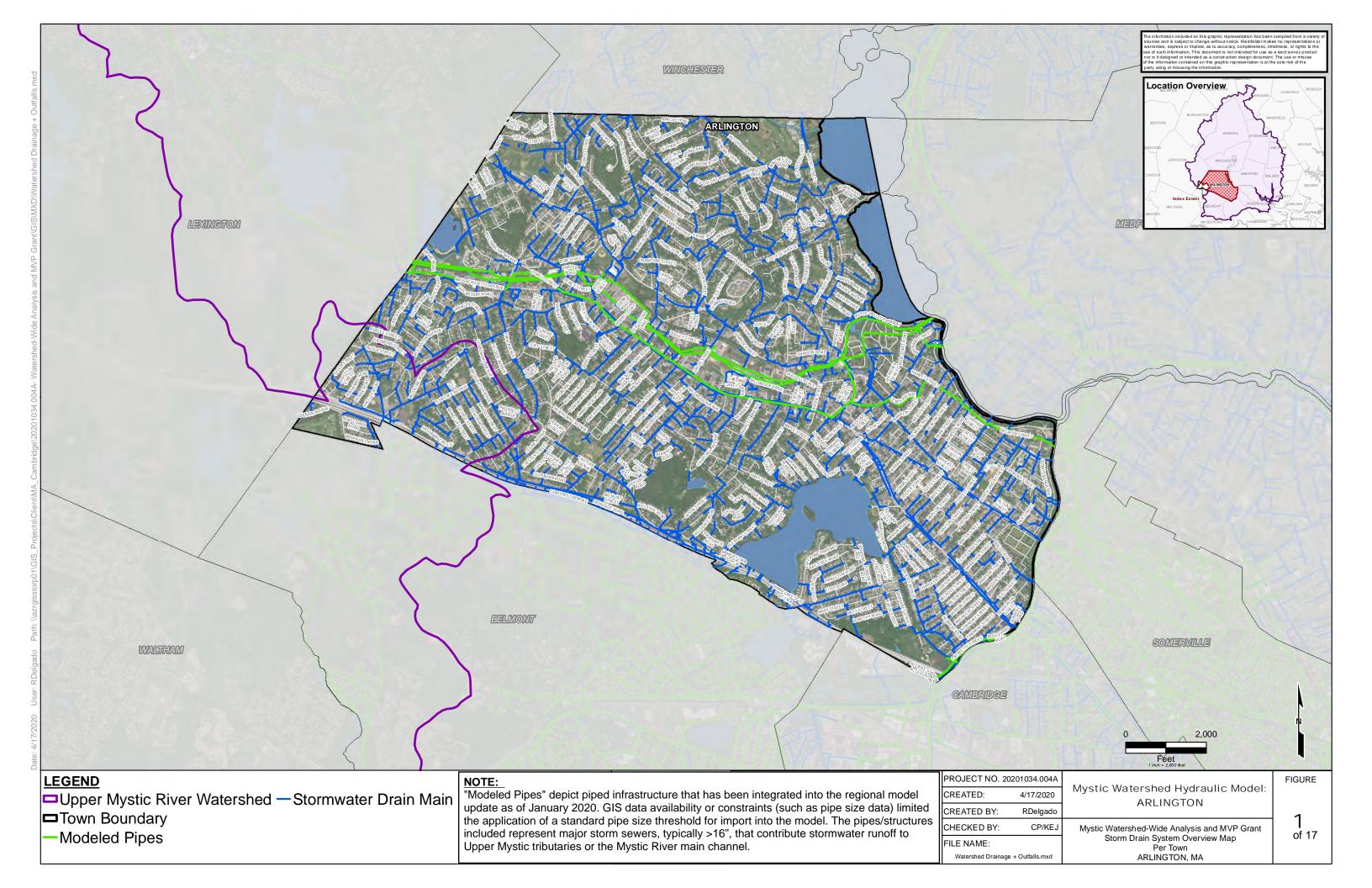
- The model has been successfully integrated, calibrated, and validated
- It will be used to update the CCVA, Part 1 and inform the CCVA CCPR
- The watershed integrated can be refined with more information from watershed communities
- It can be used for watershed and regional decision making and to evaluate effectiveness of those decisions

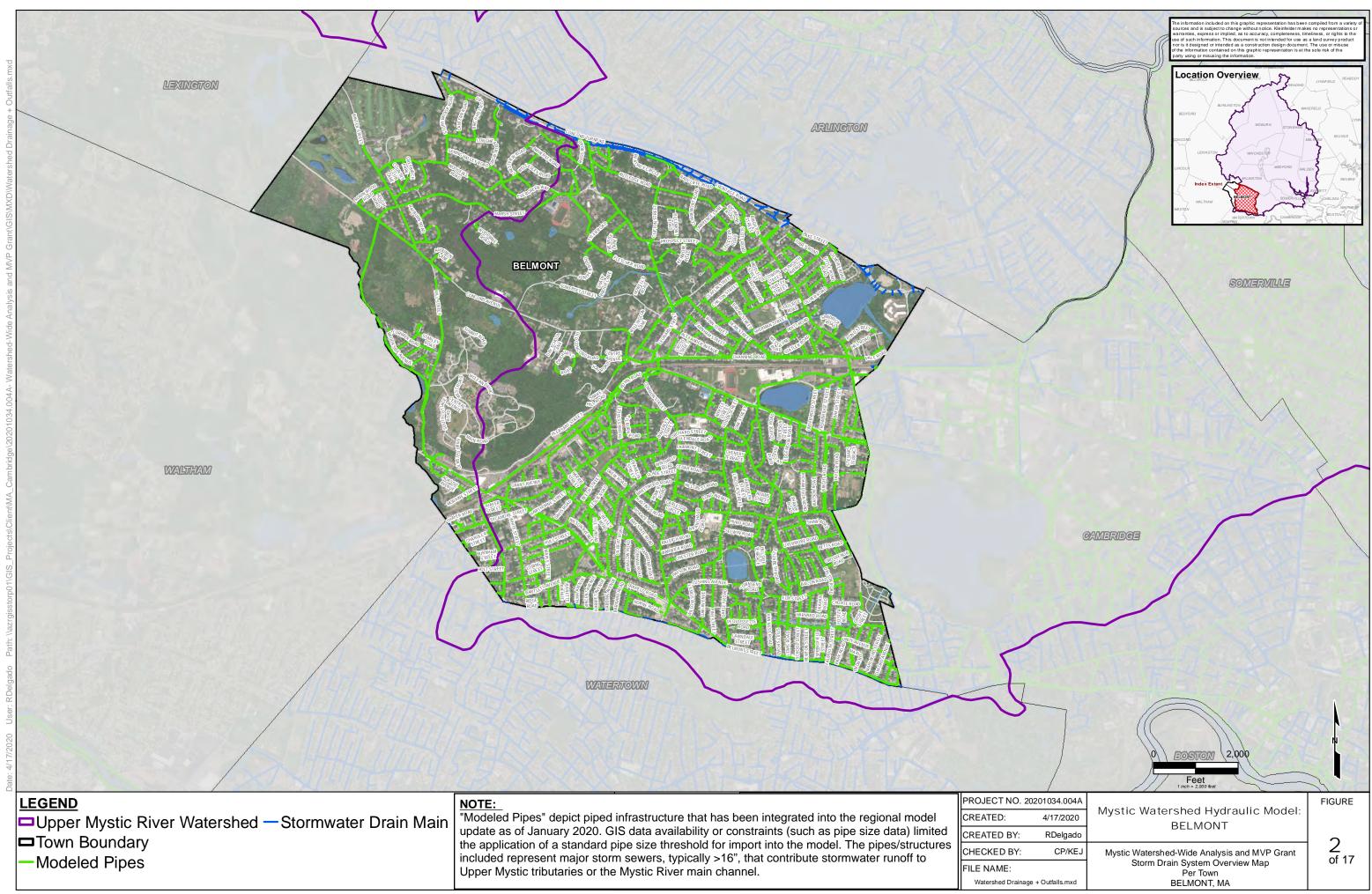


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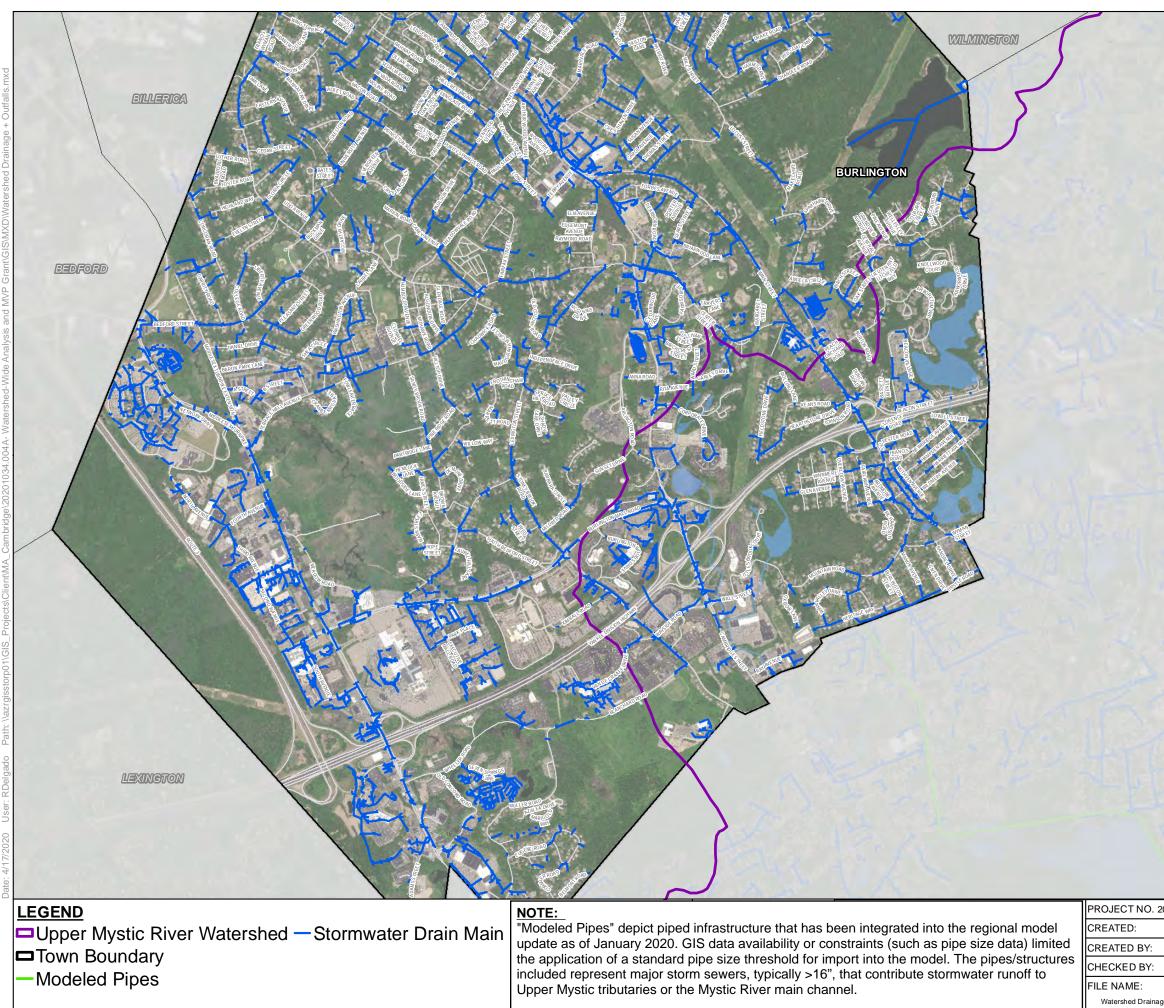
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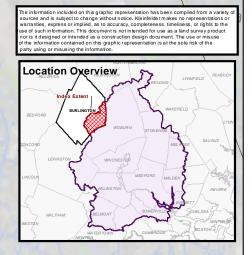






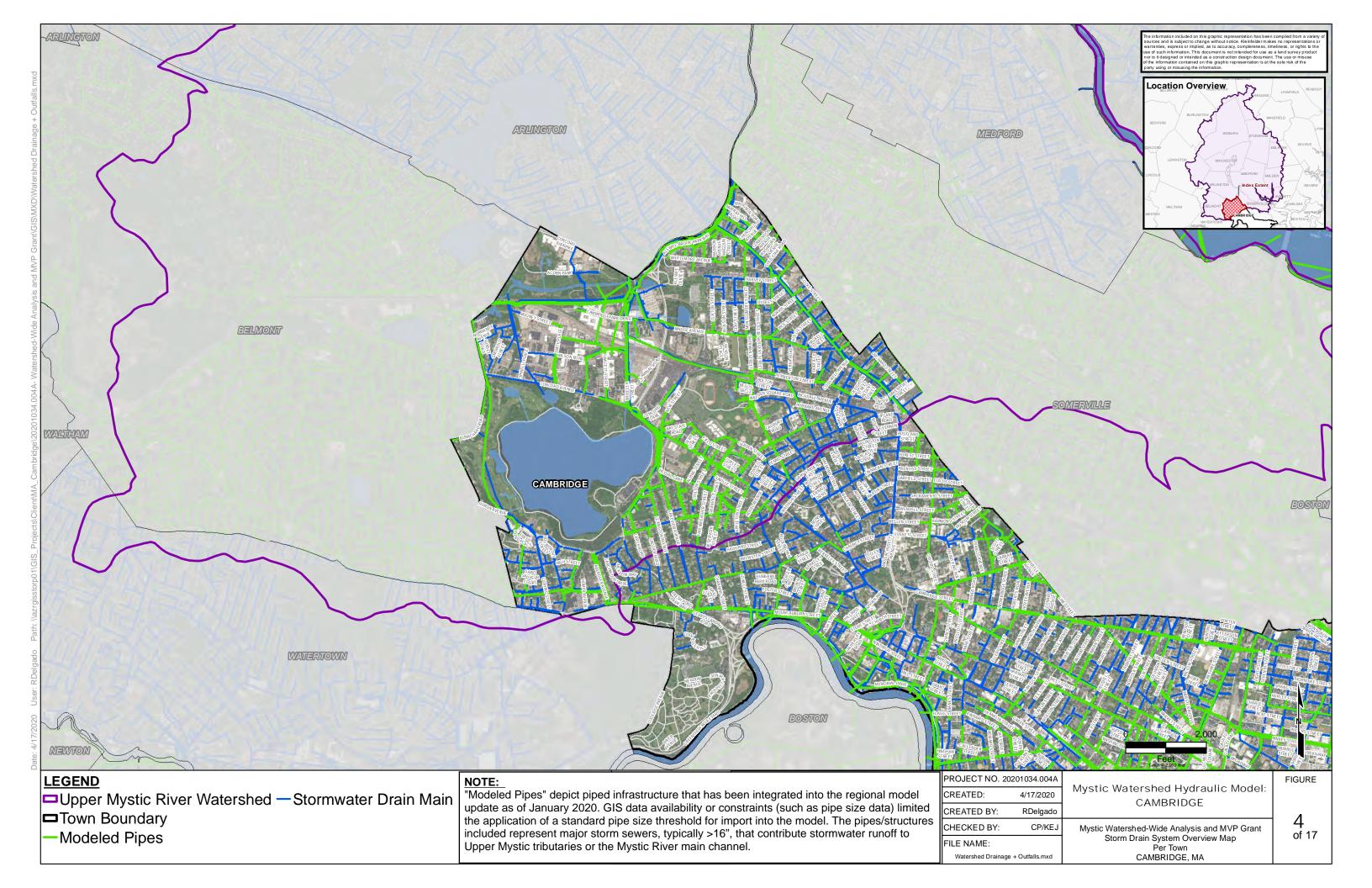
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	Upper Mystic tributaries or the Mystic River main channel.			
		Watershed Drainage		

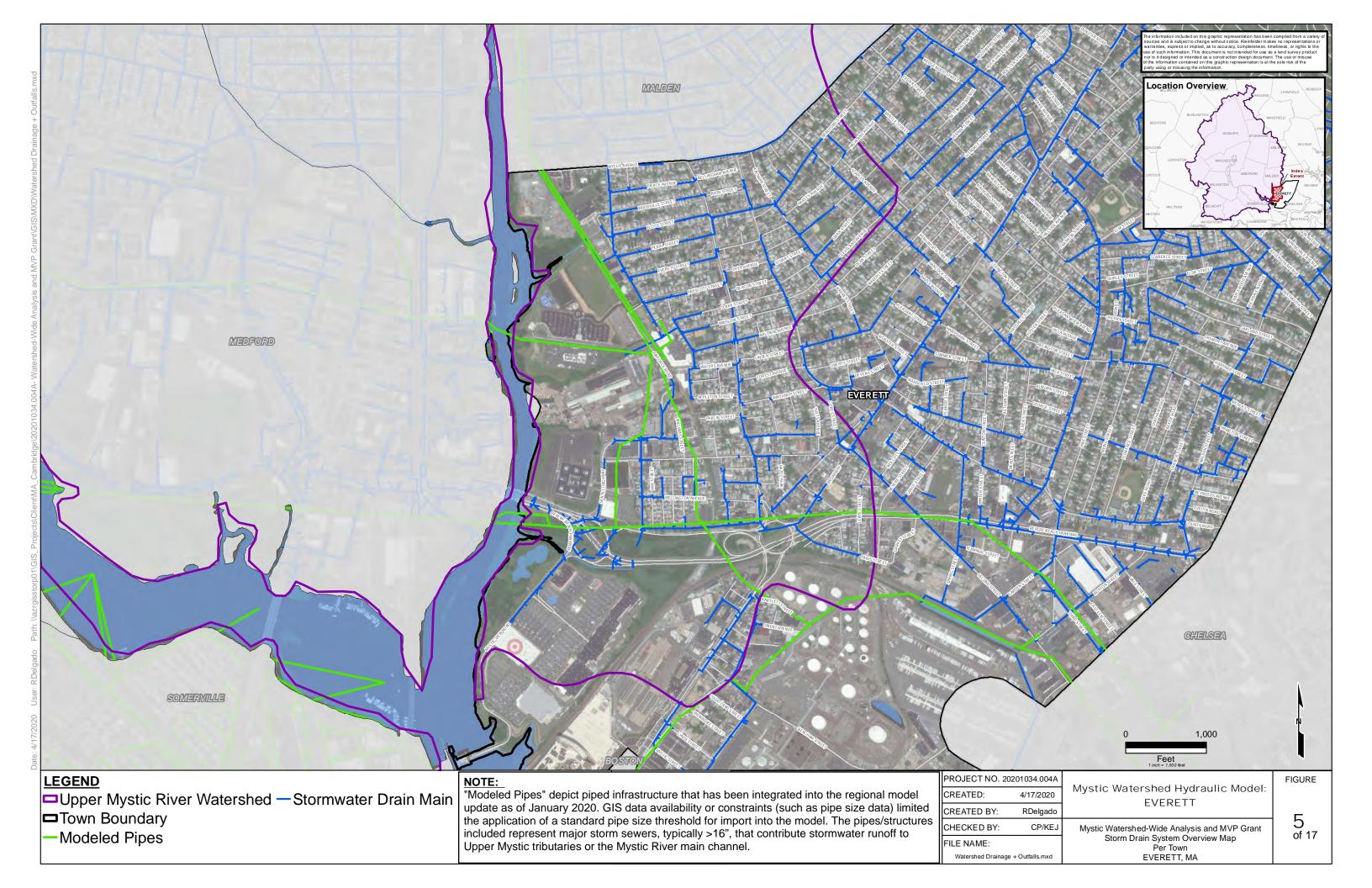


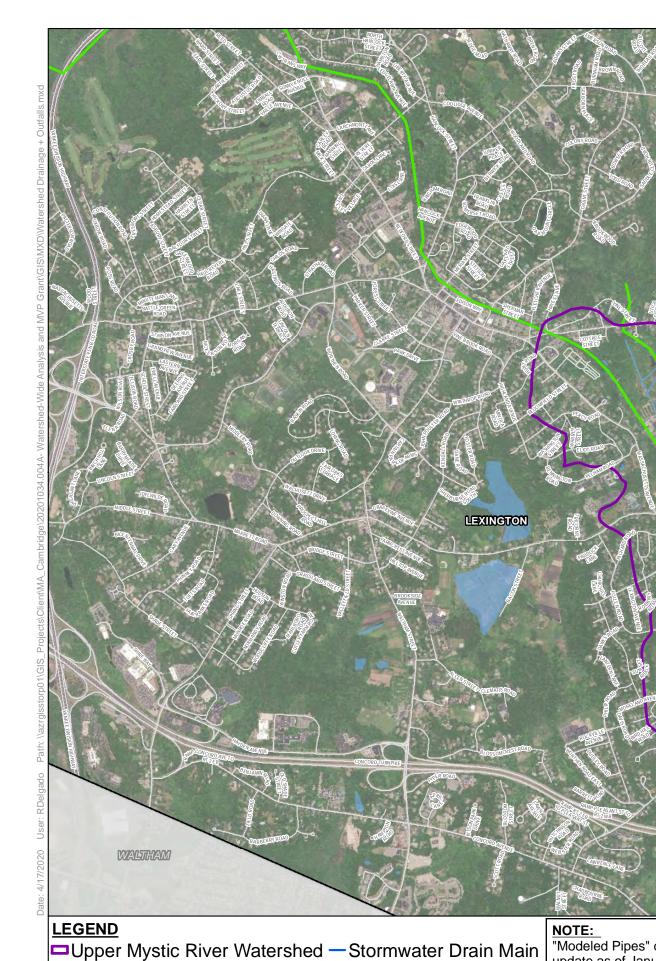


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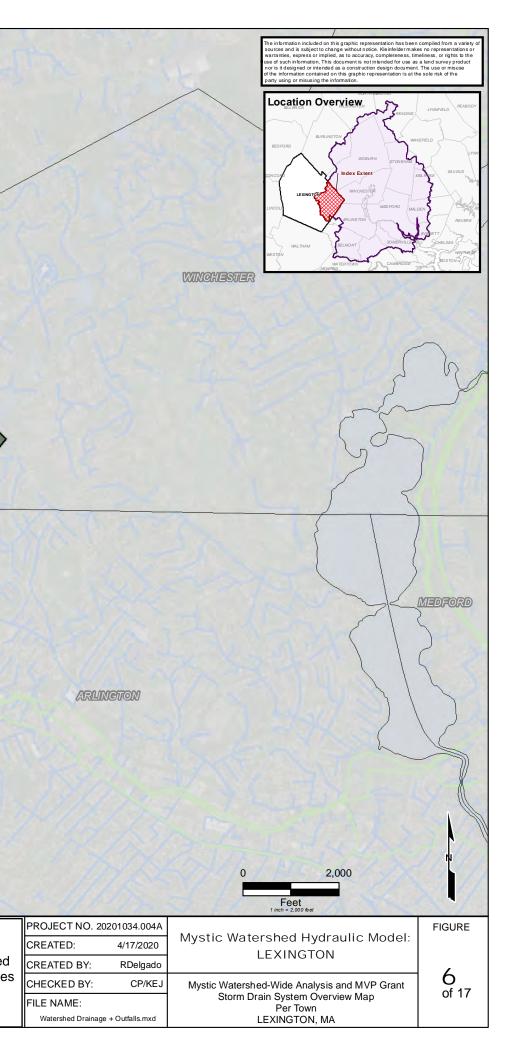
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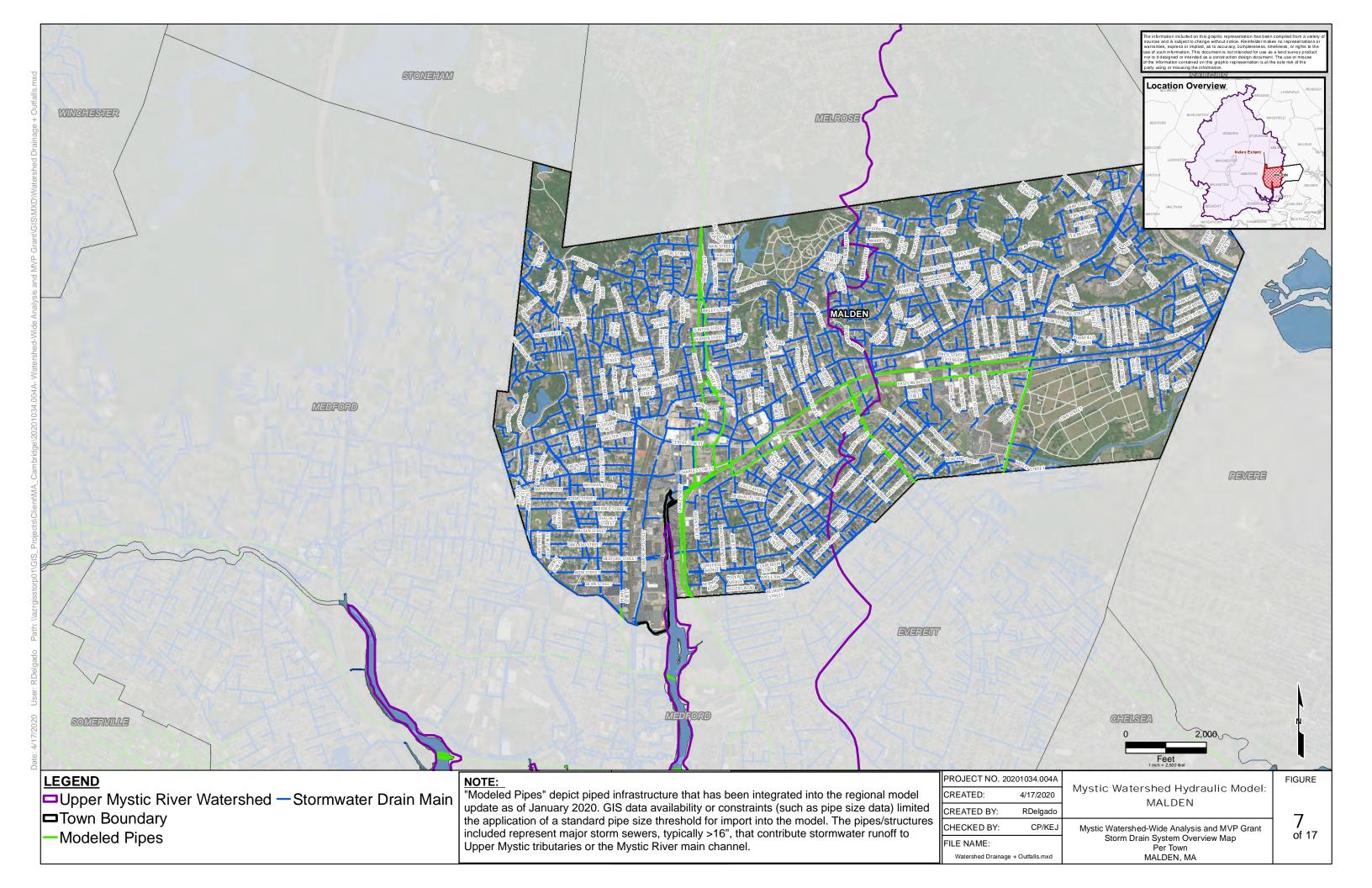
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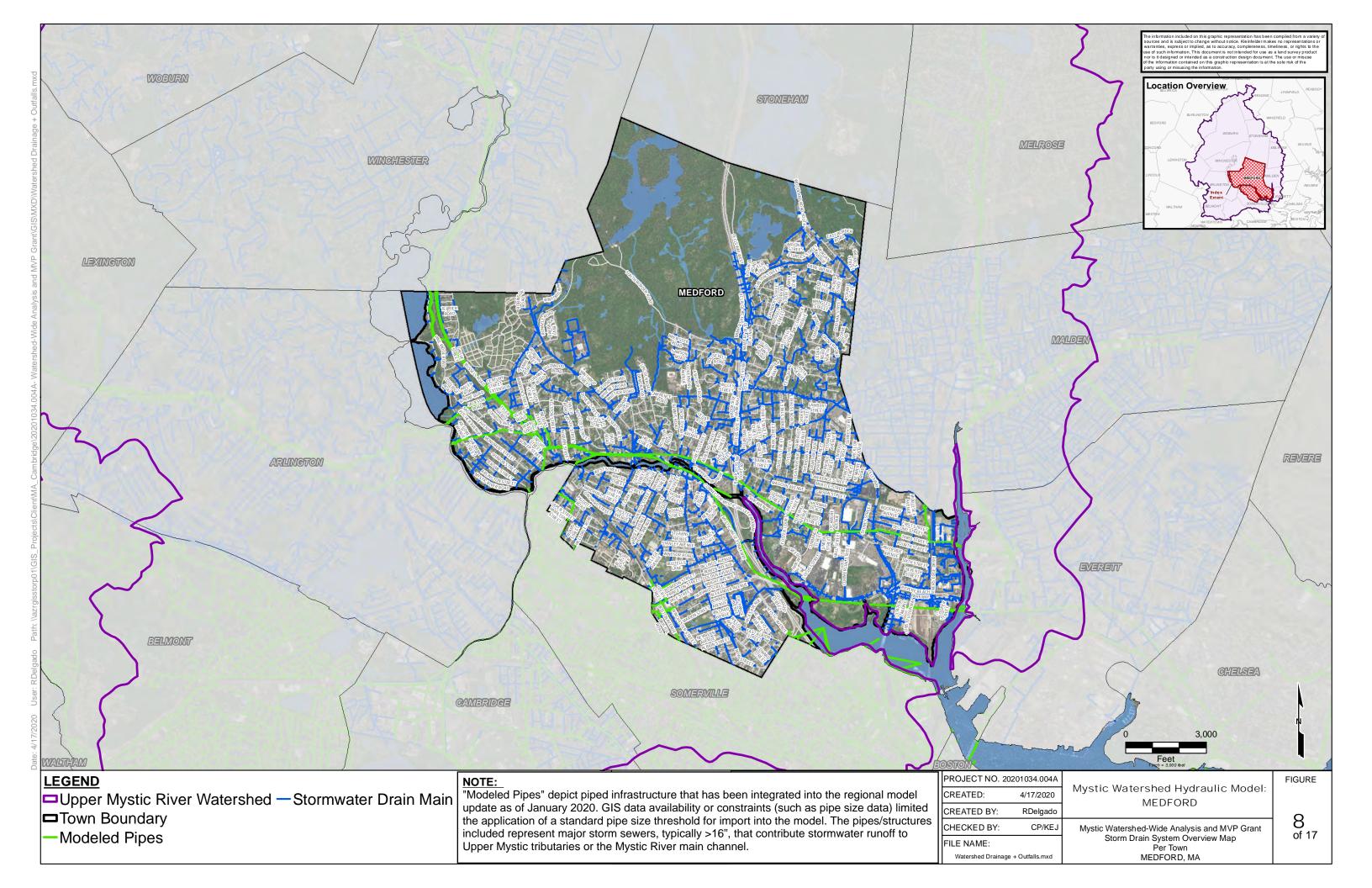
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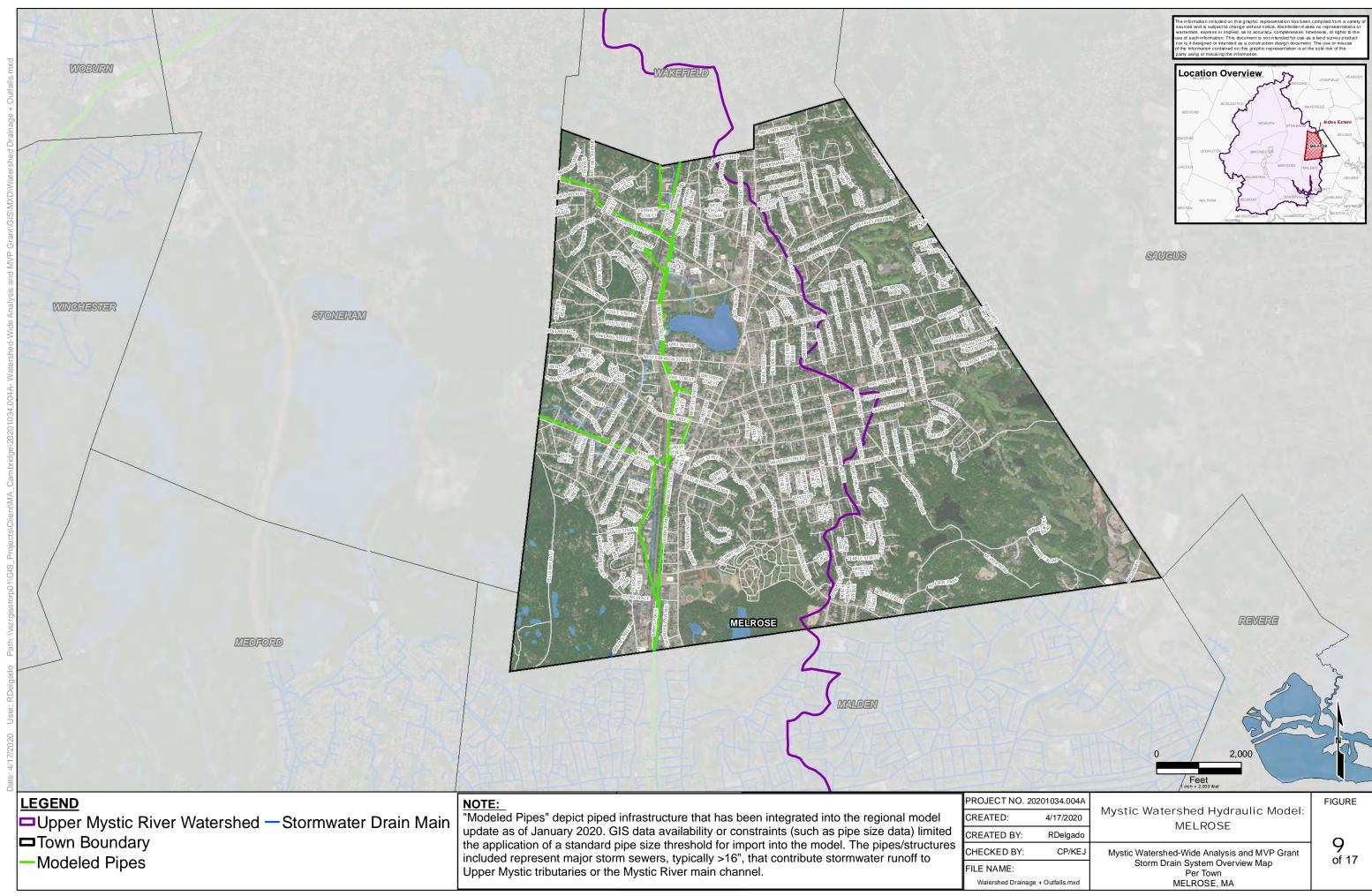
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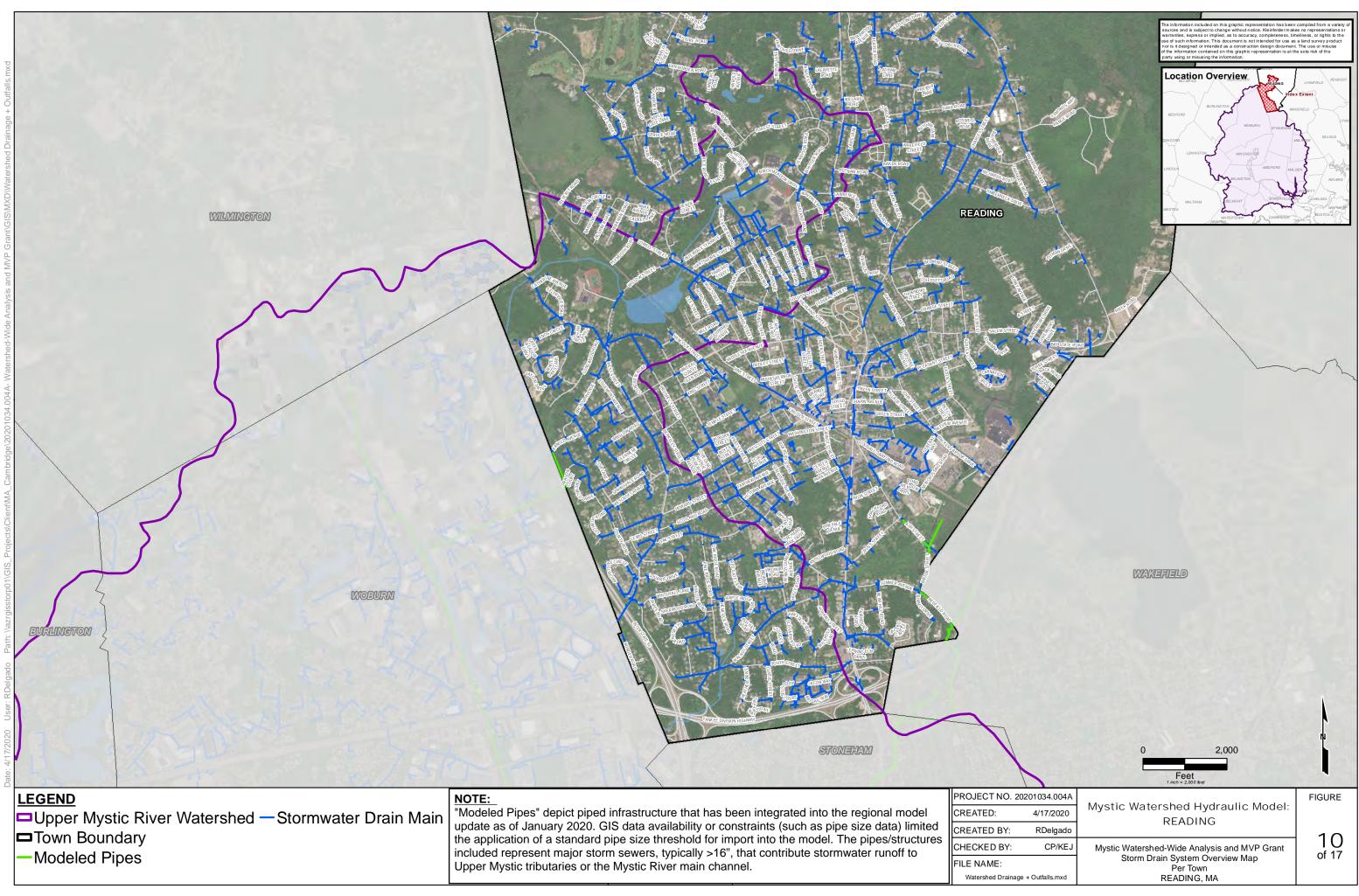
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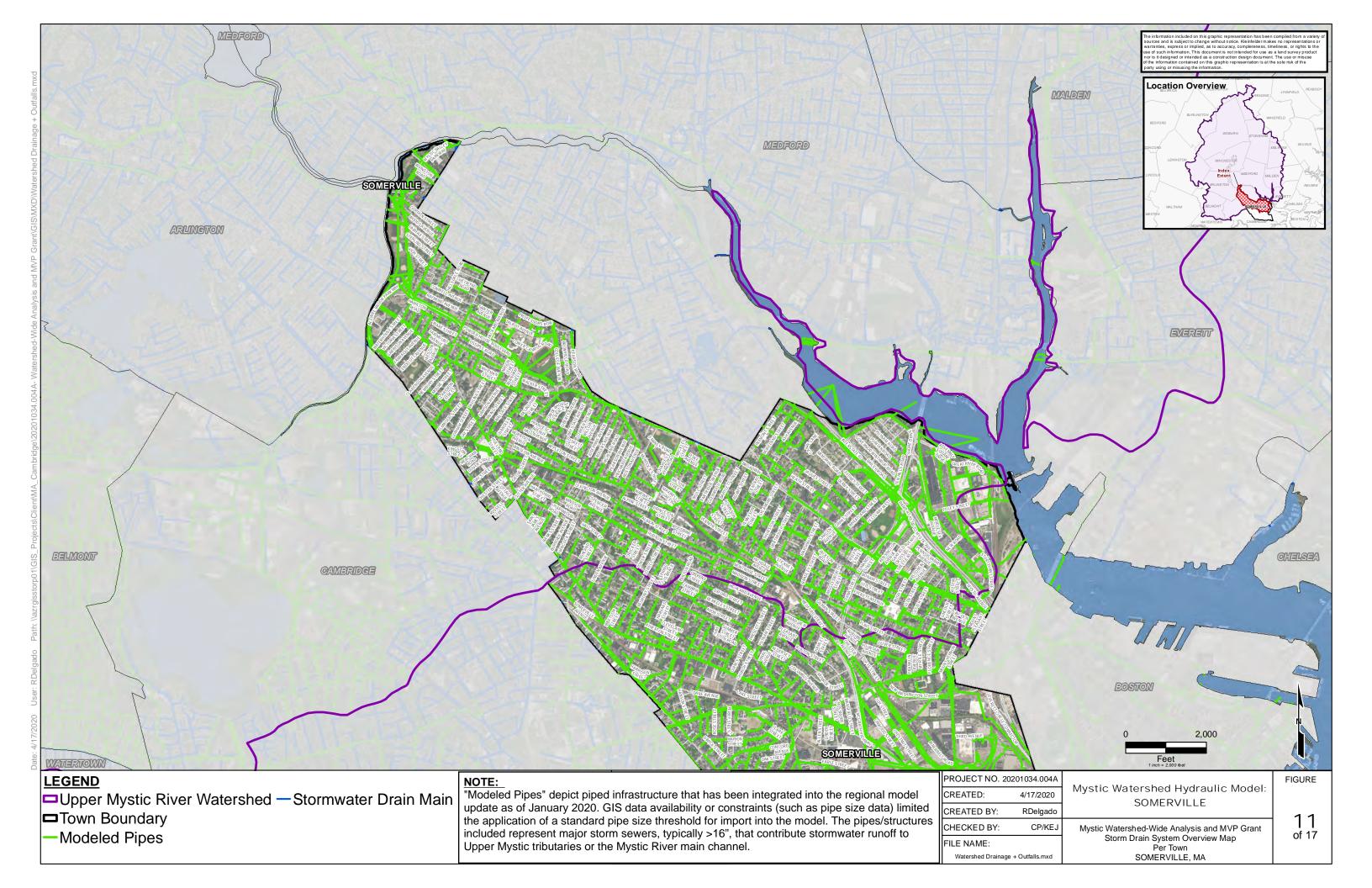


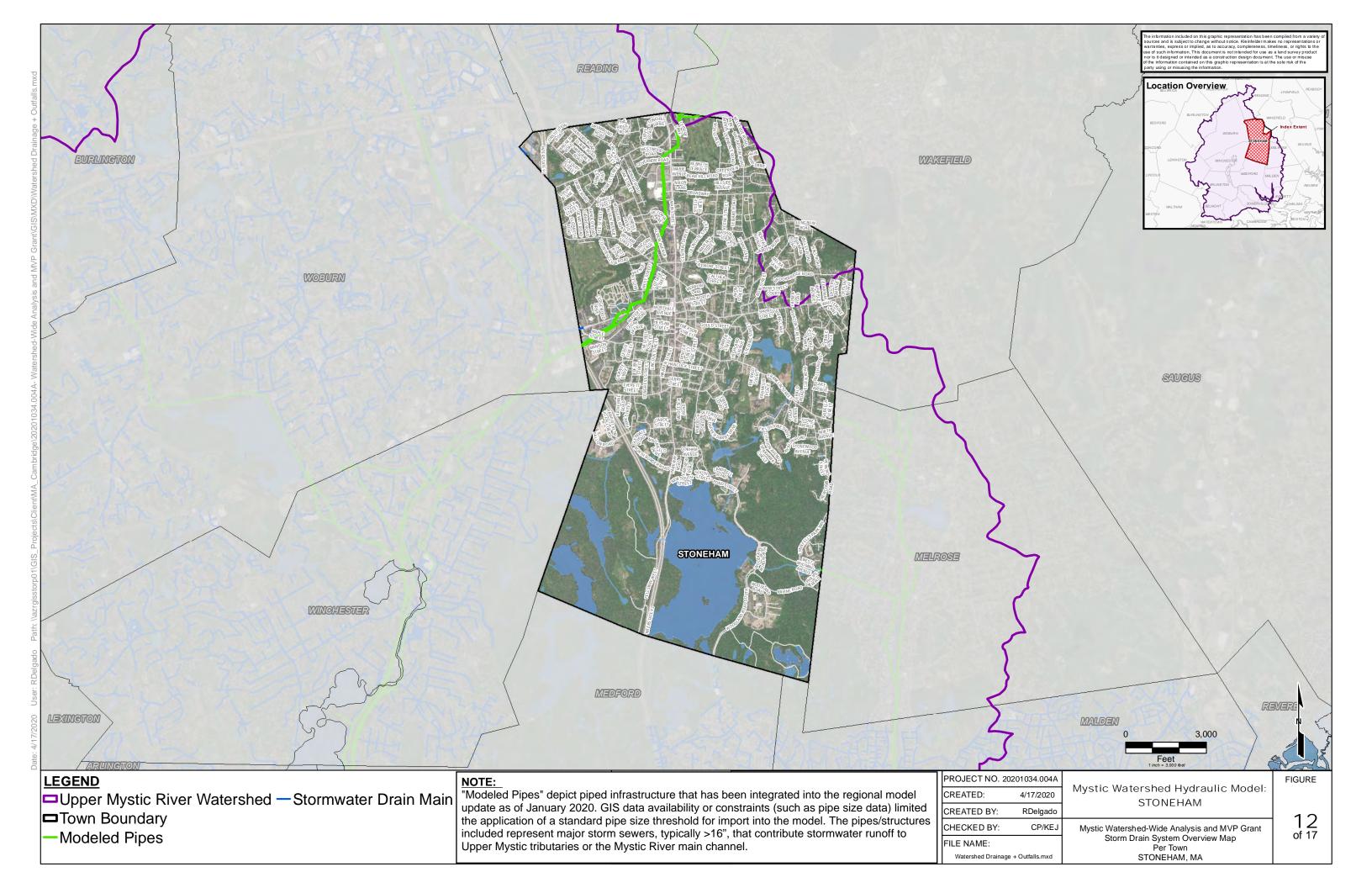


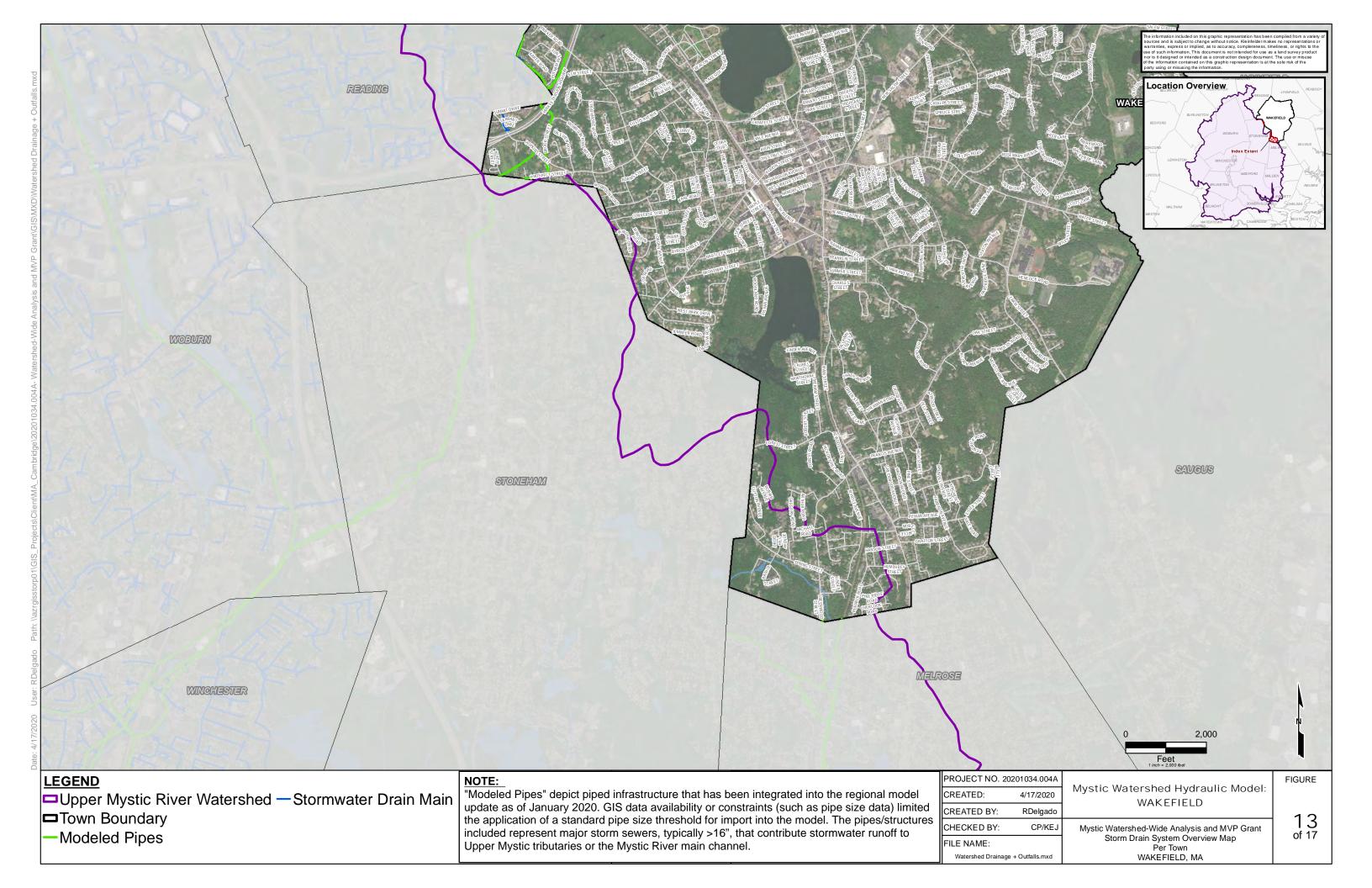


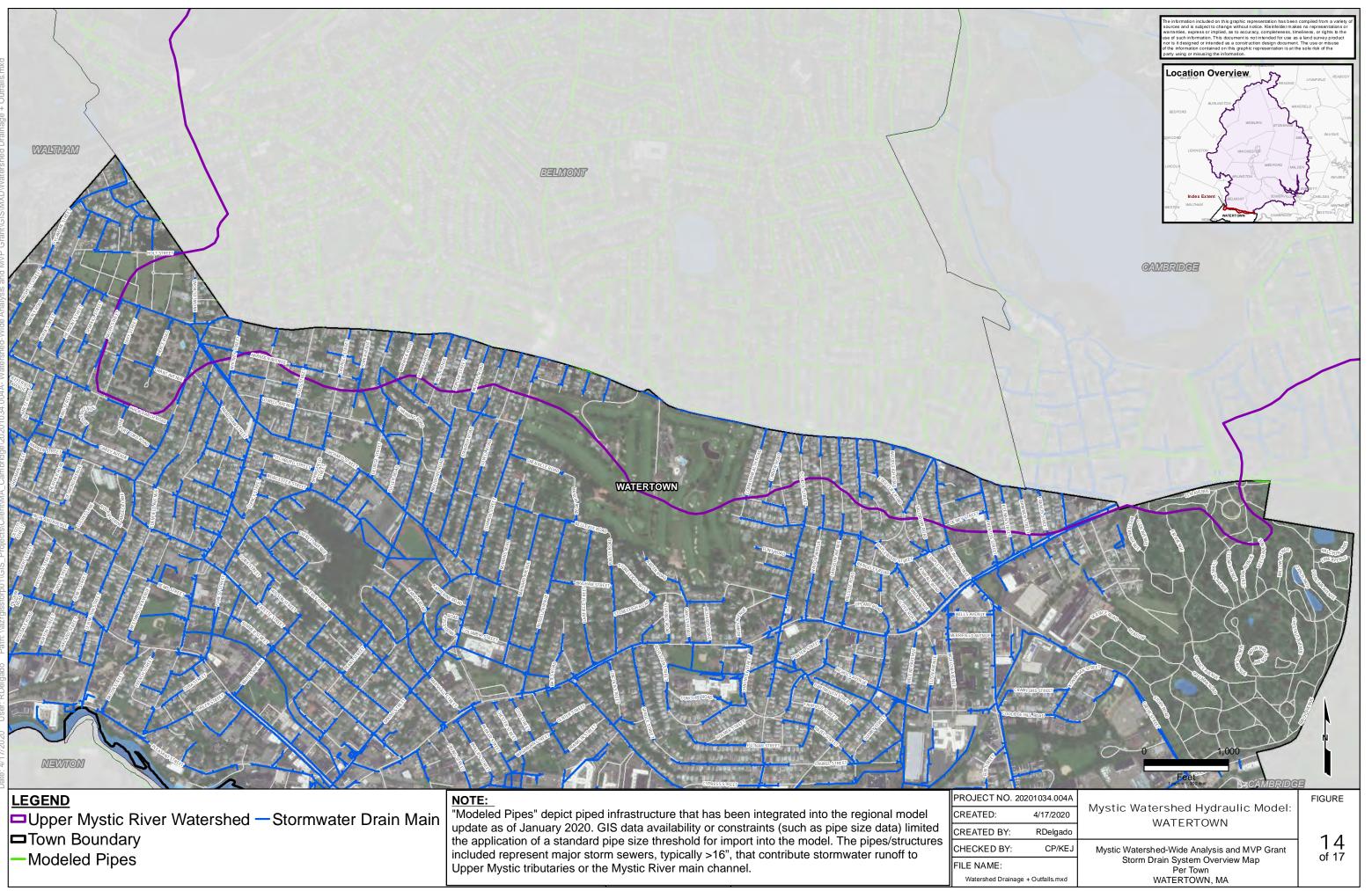


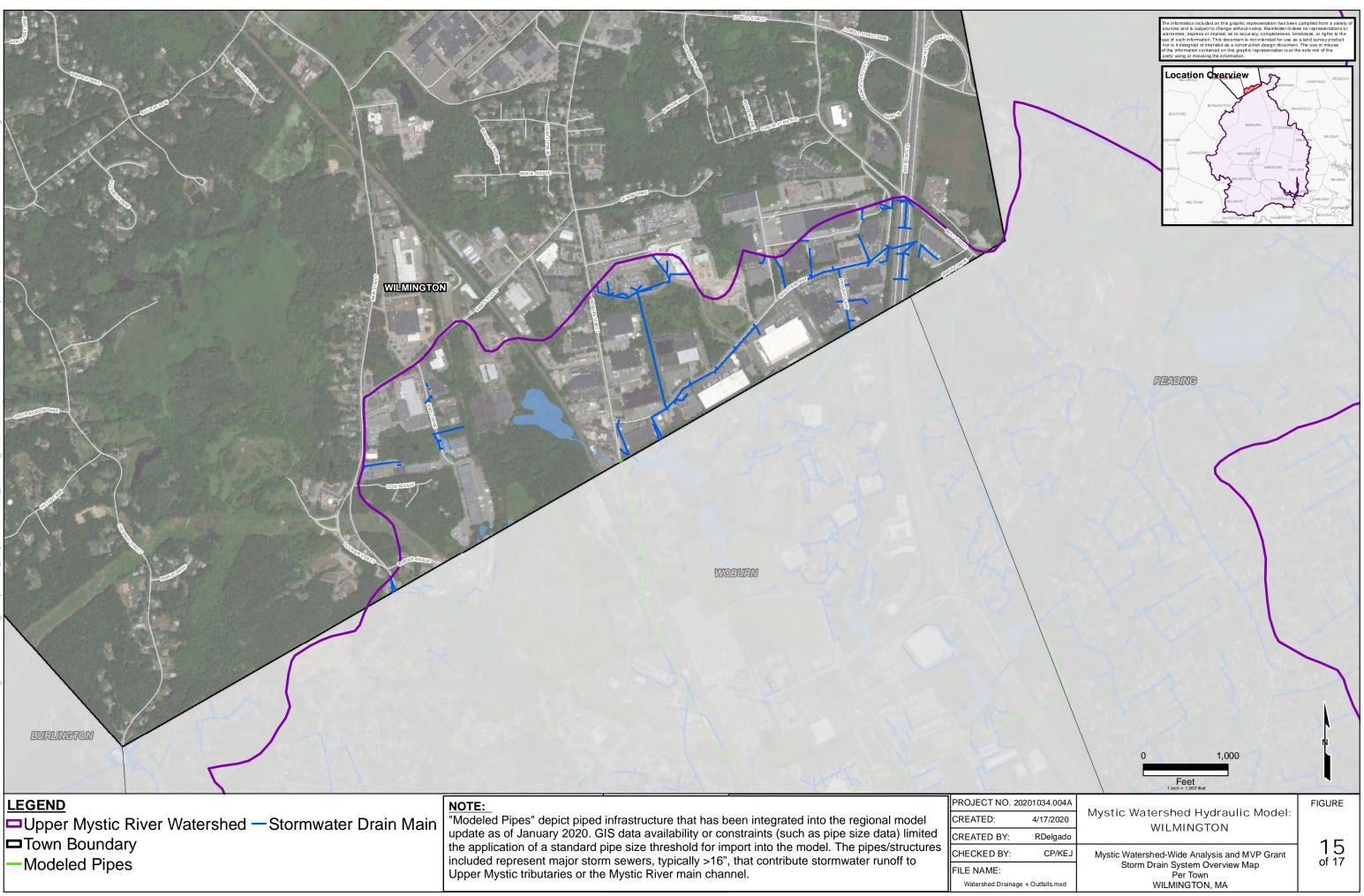
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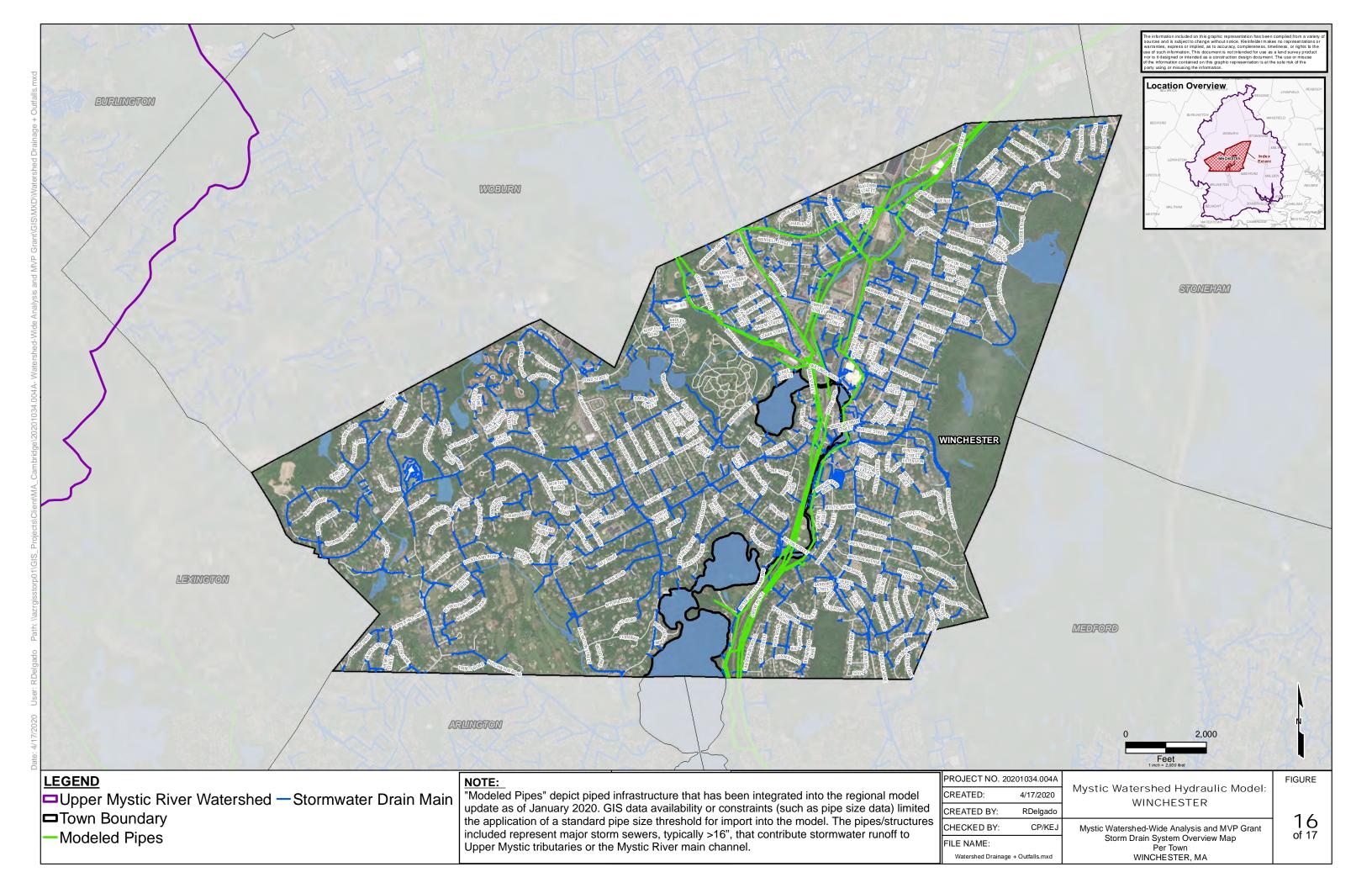


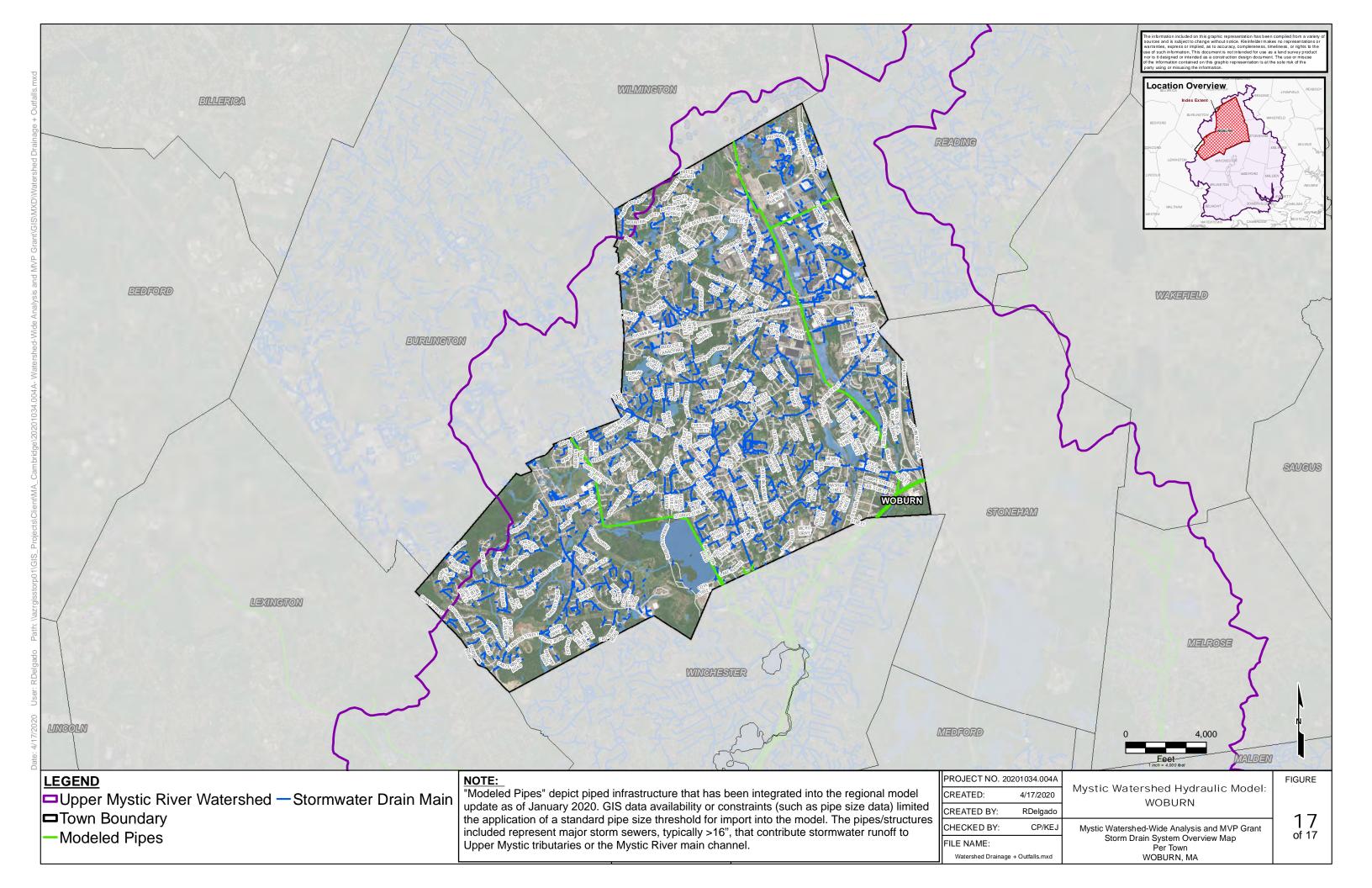








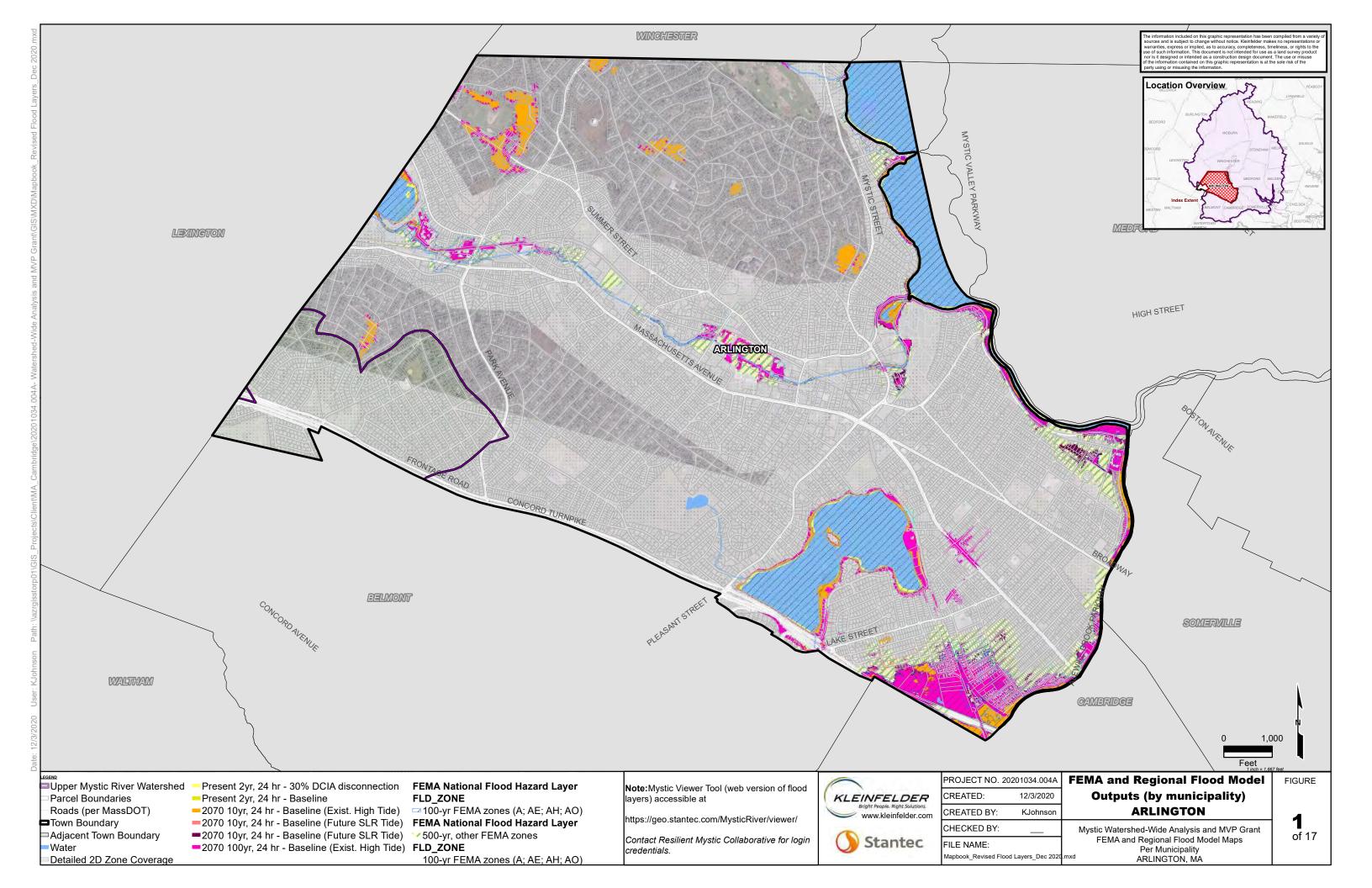


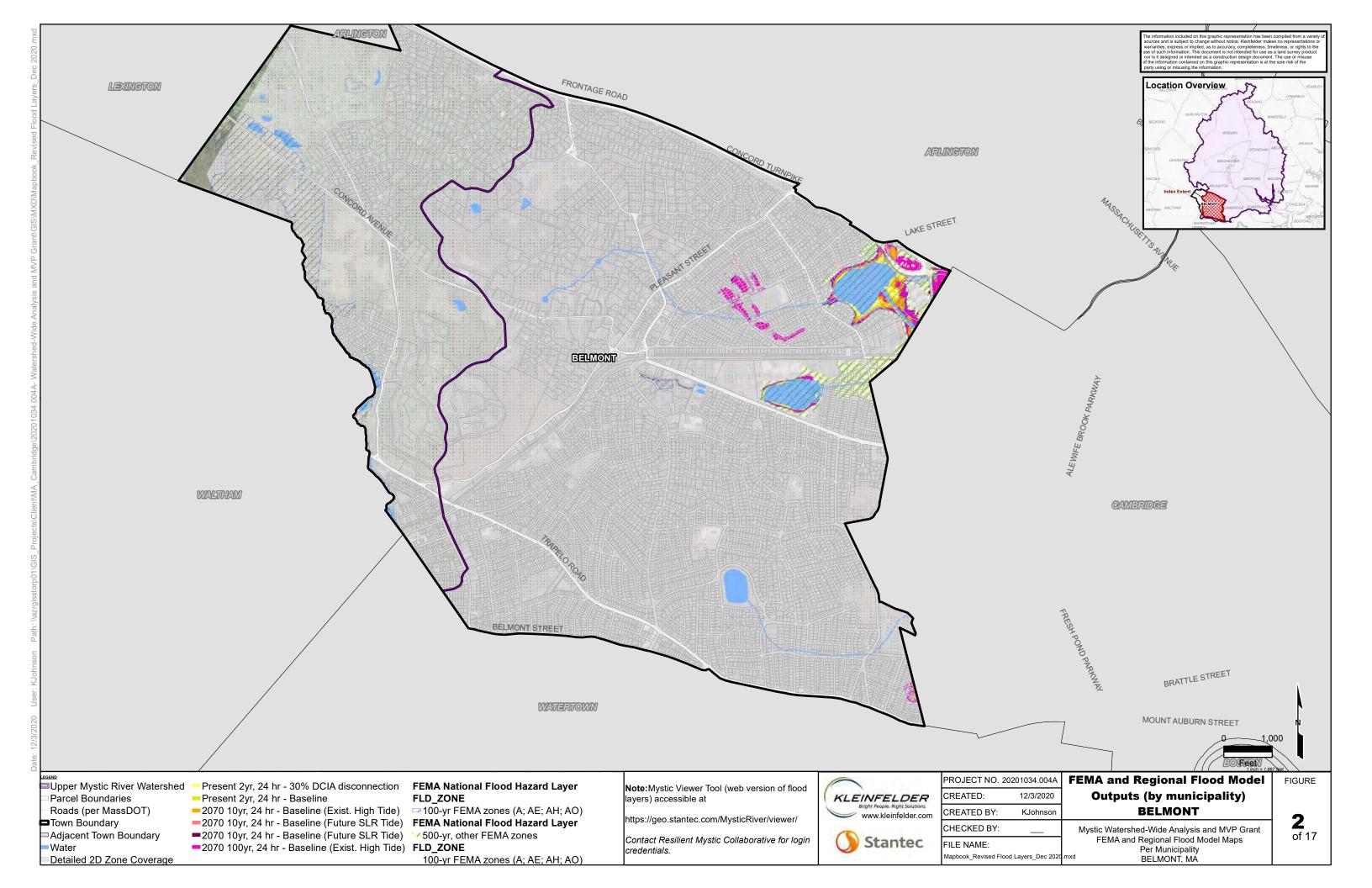


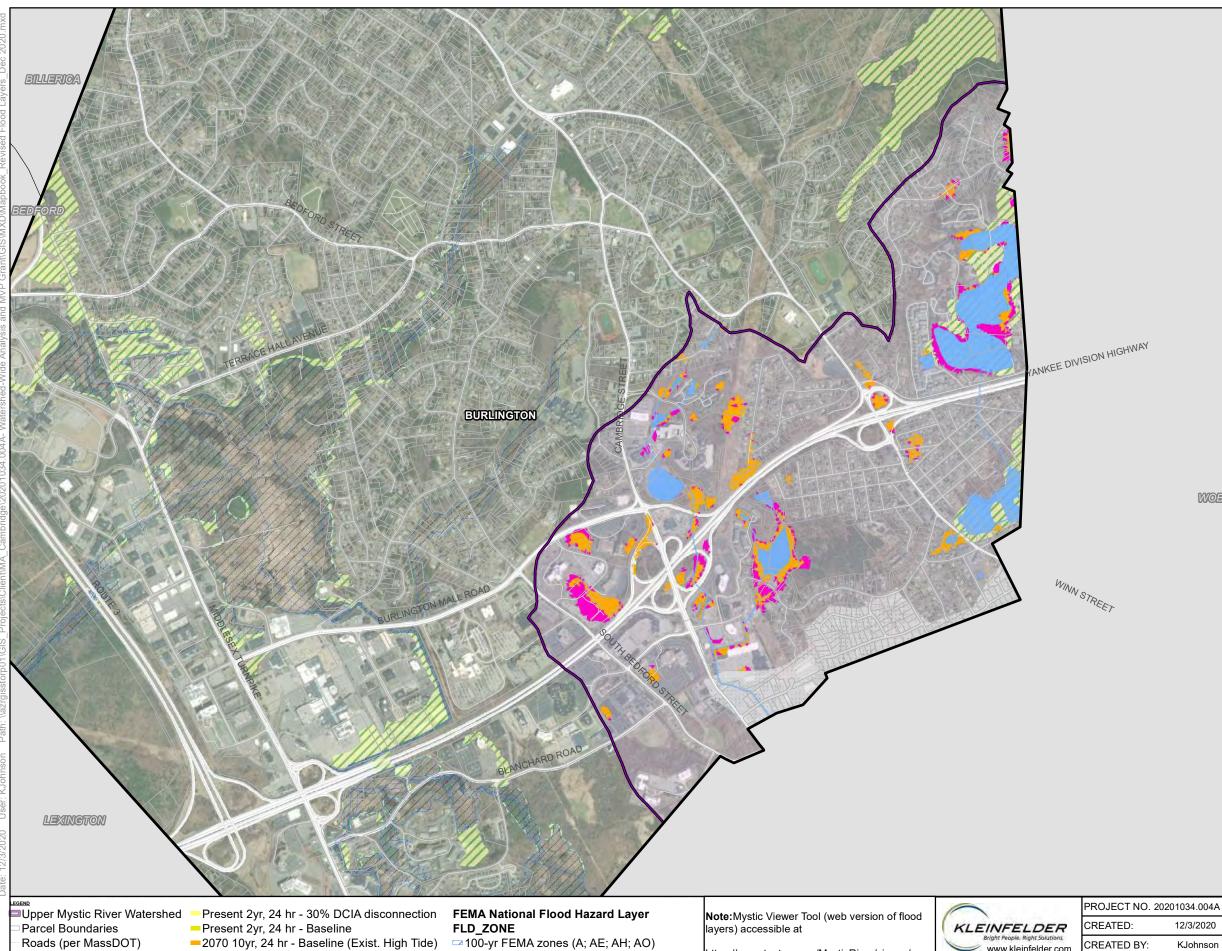
Appendix C

Task 1-2 Updated Flood Model Outputs (Mapbook)









- Town Boundary
- Adjacent Town Boundary
- Water
- Detailed 2D Zone Coverage
- 2070 10yr, 24 hr Baseline (Future SLR Tide)
- = 2070 100yr, 24 hr Baseline (Exist. High Tide) FLD_ZONE

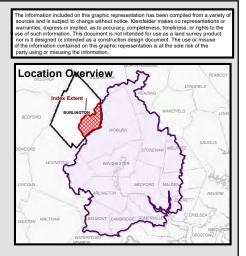
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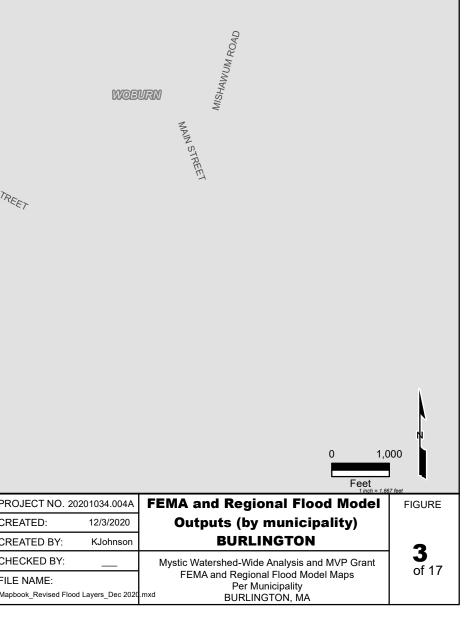
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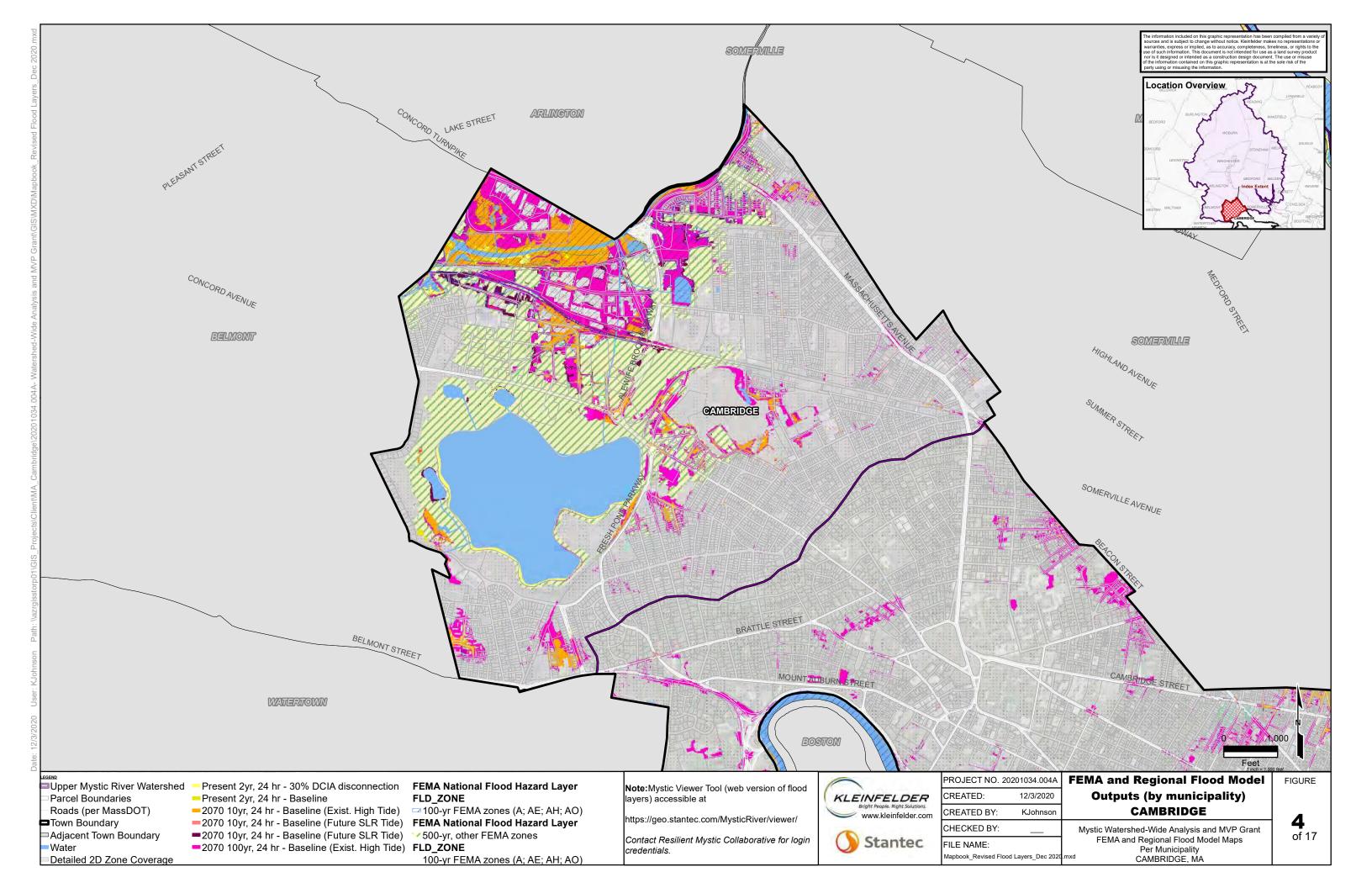
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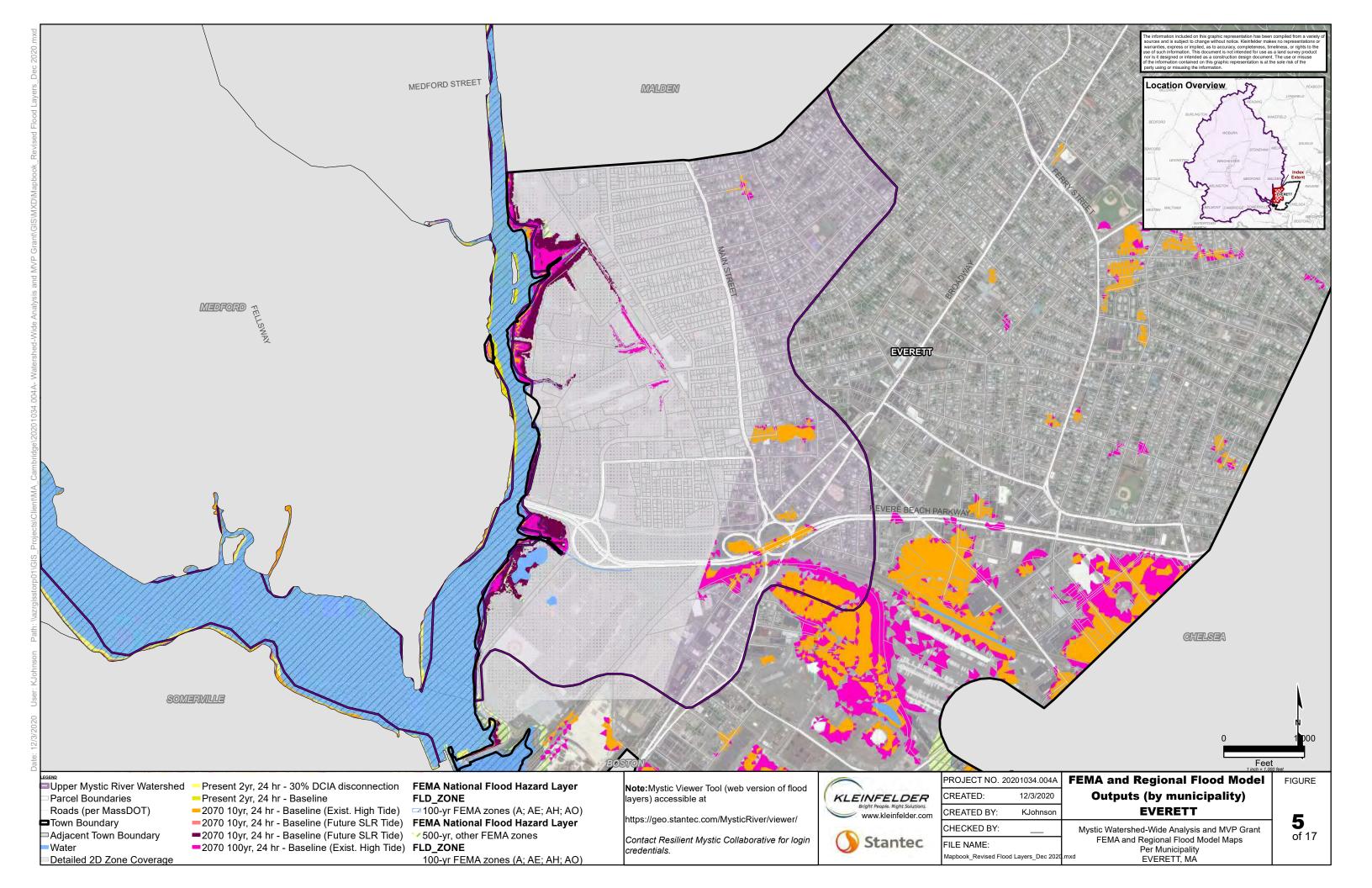
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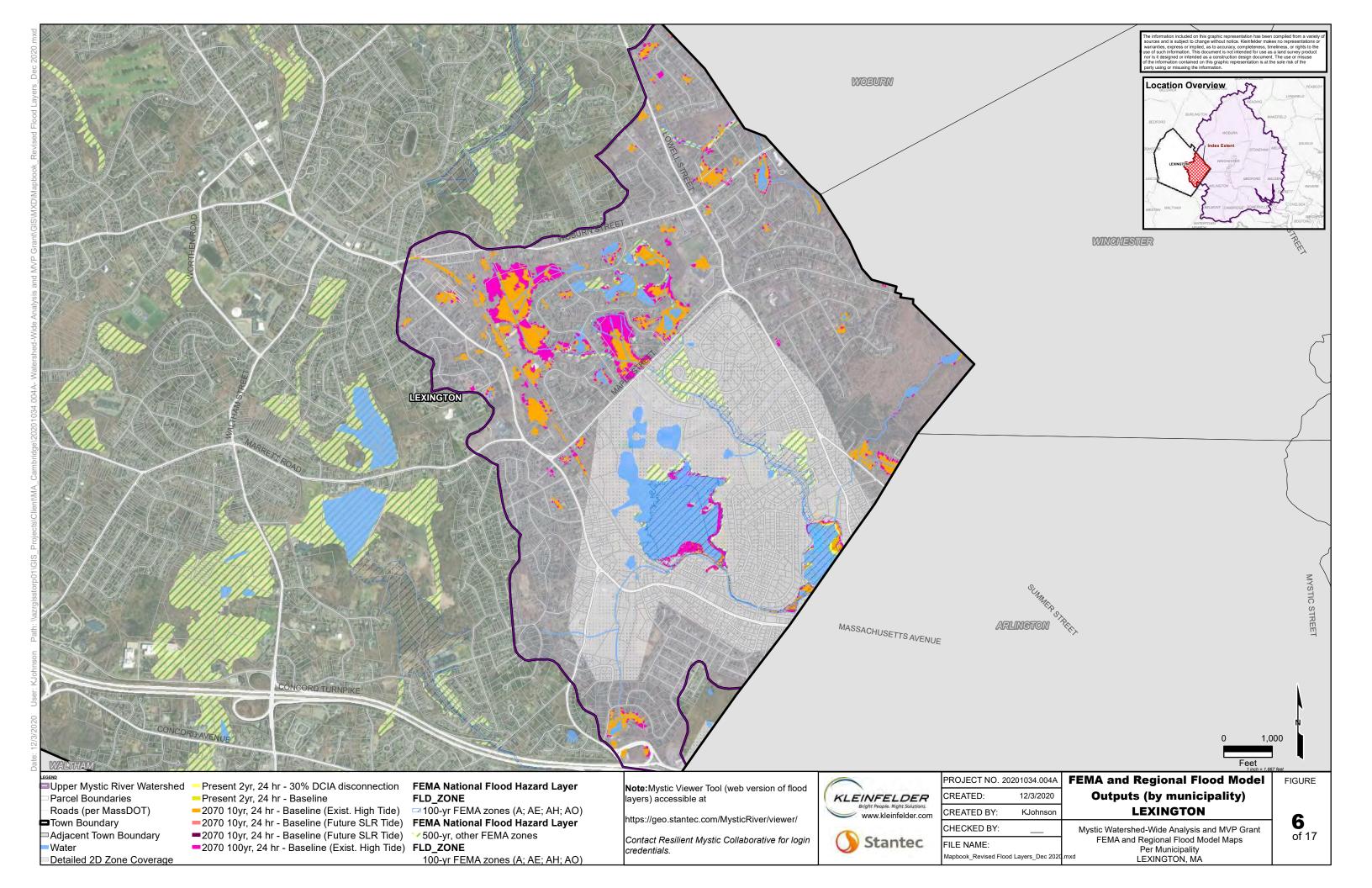


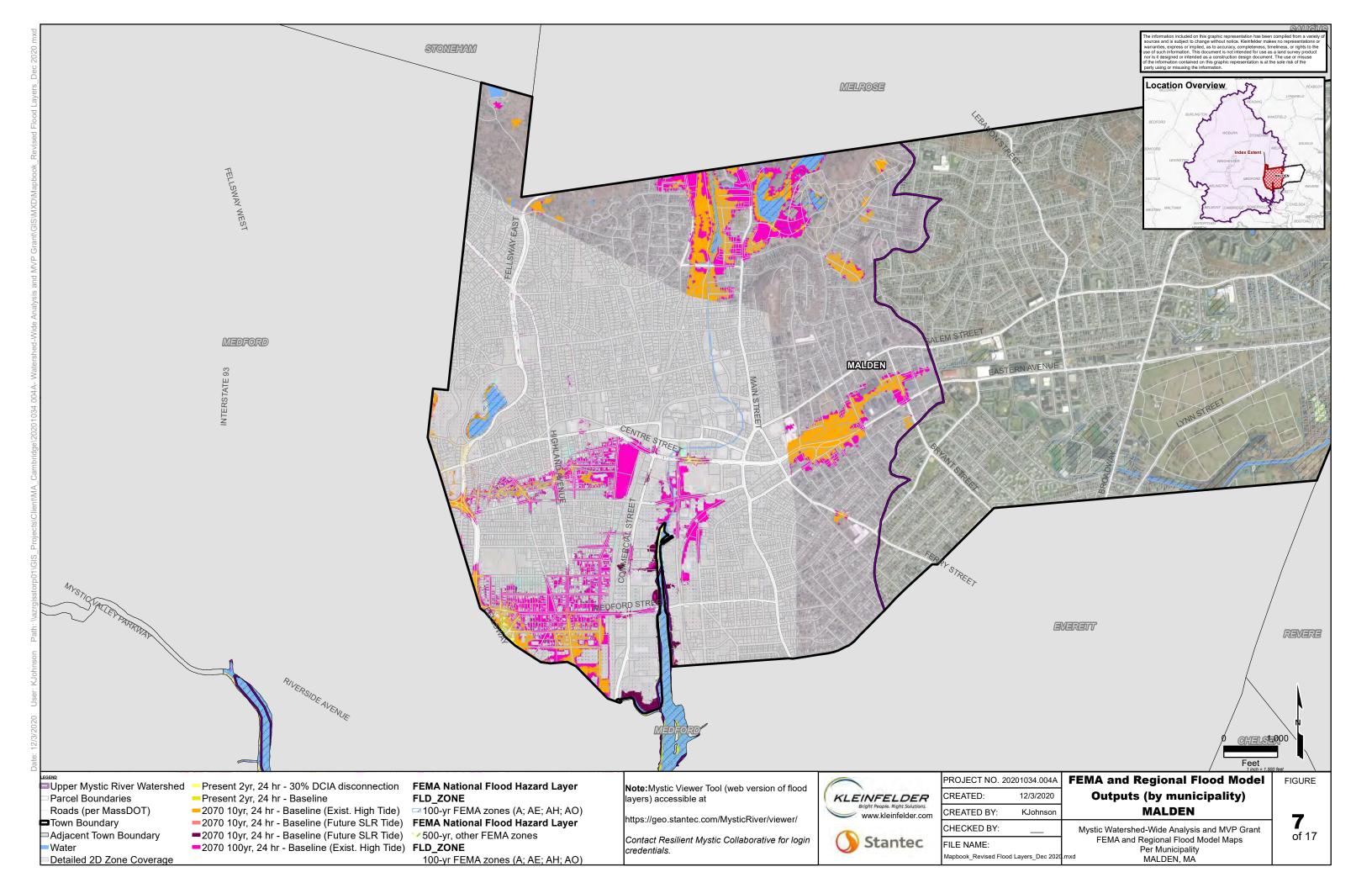


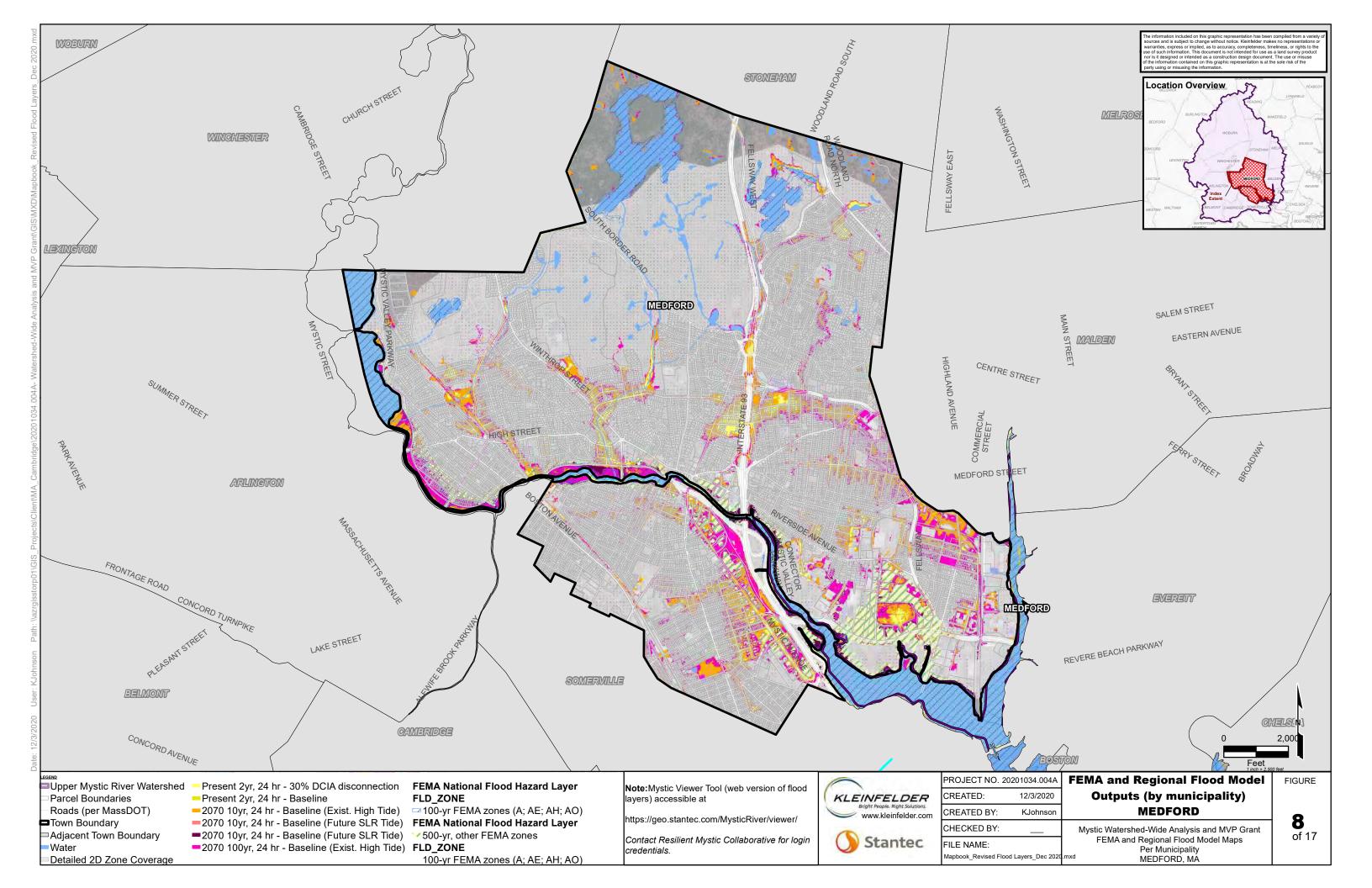


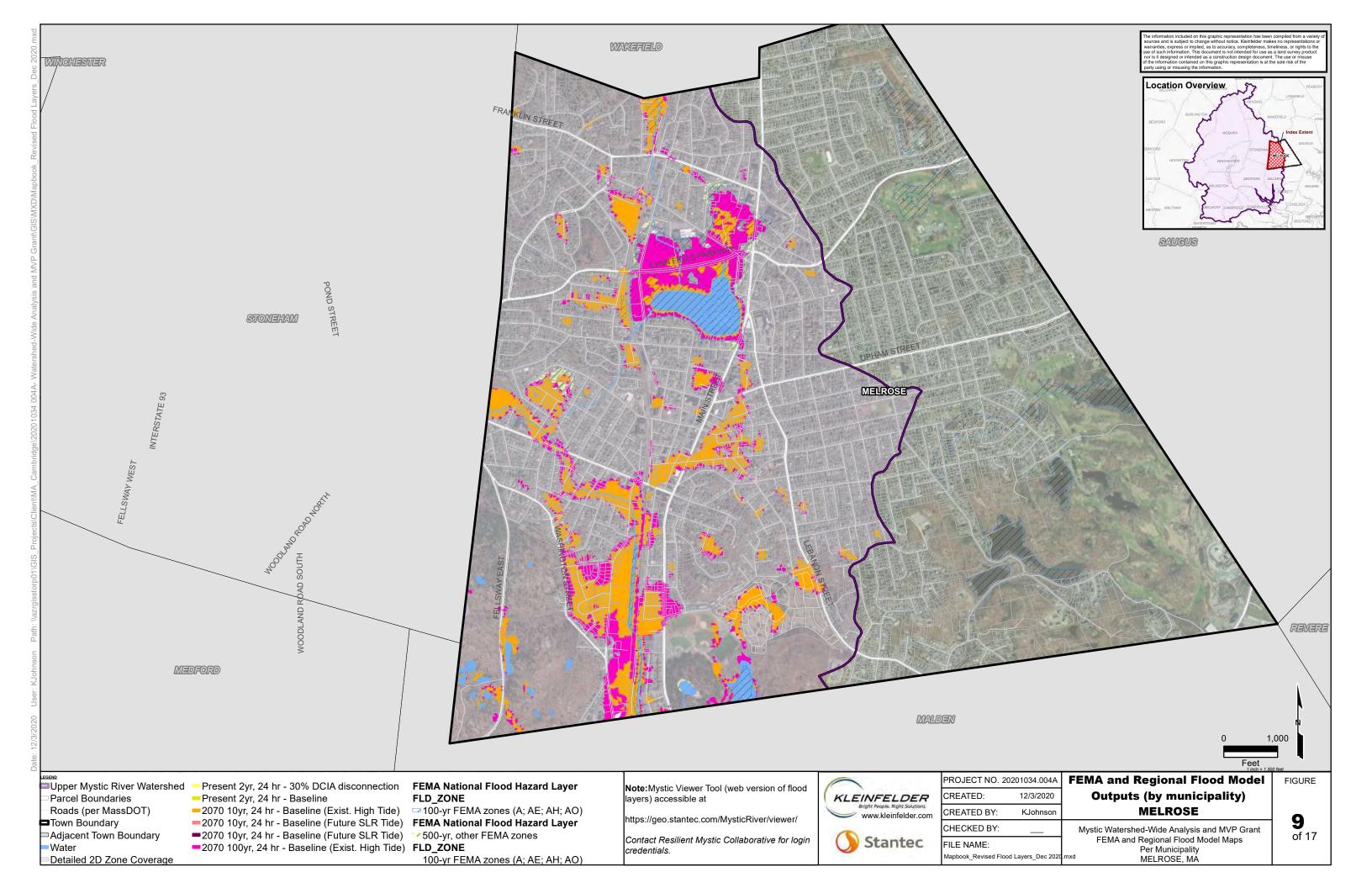


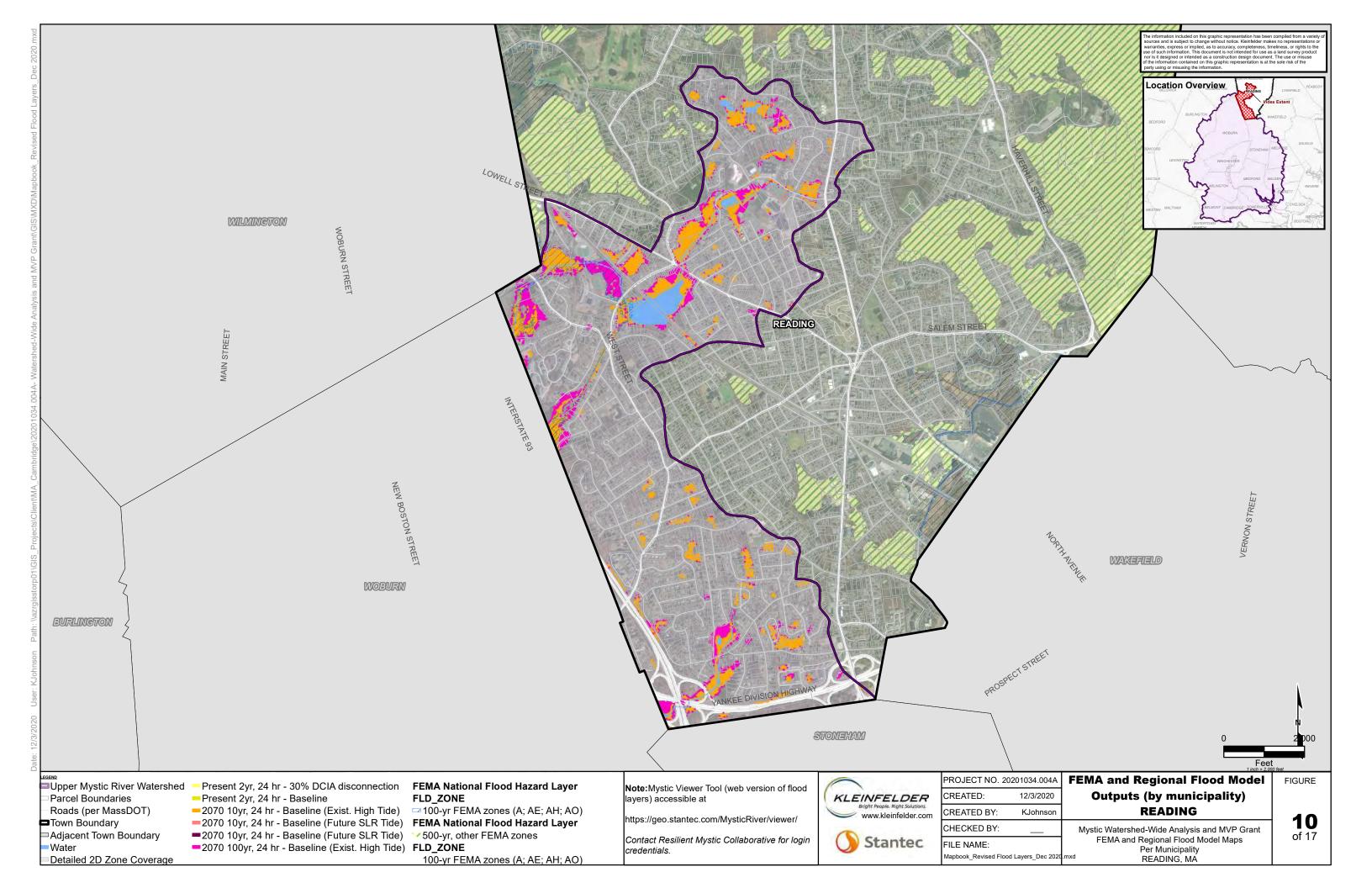


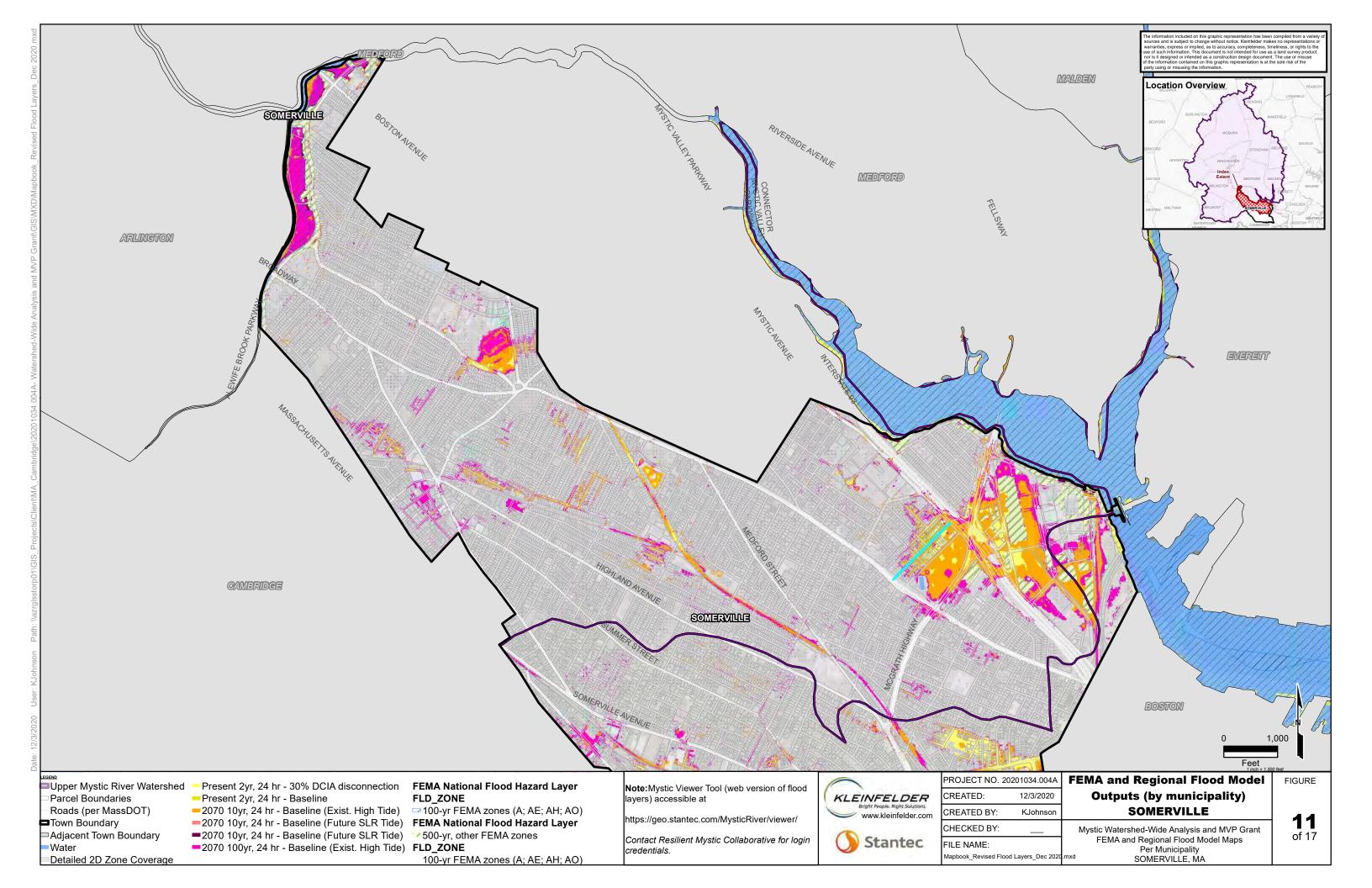


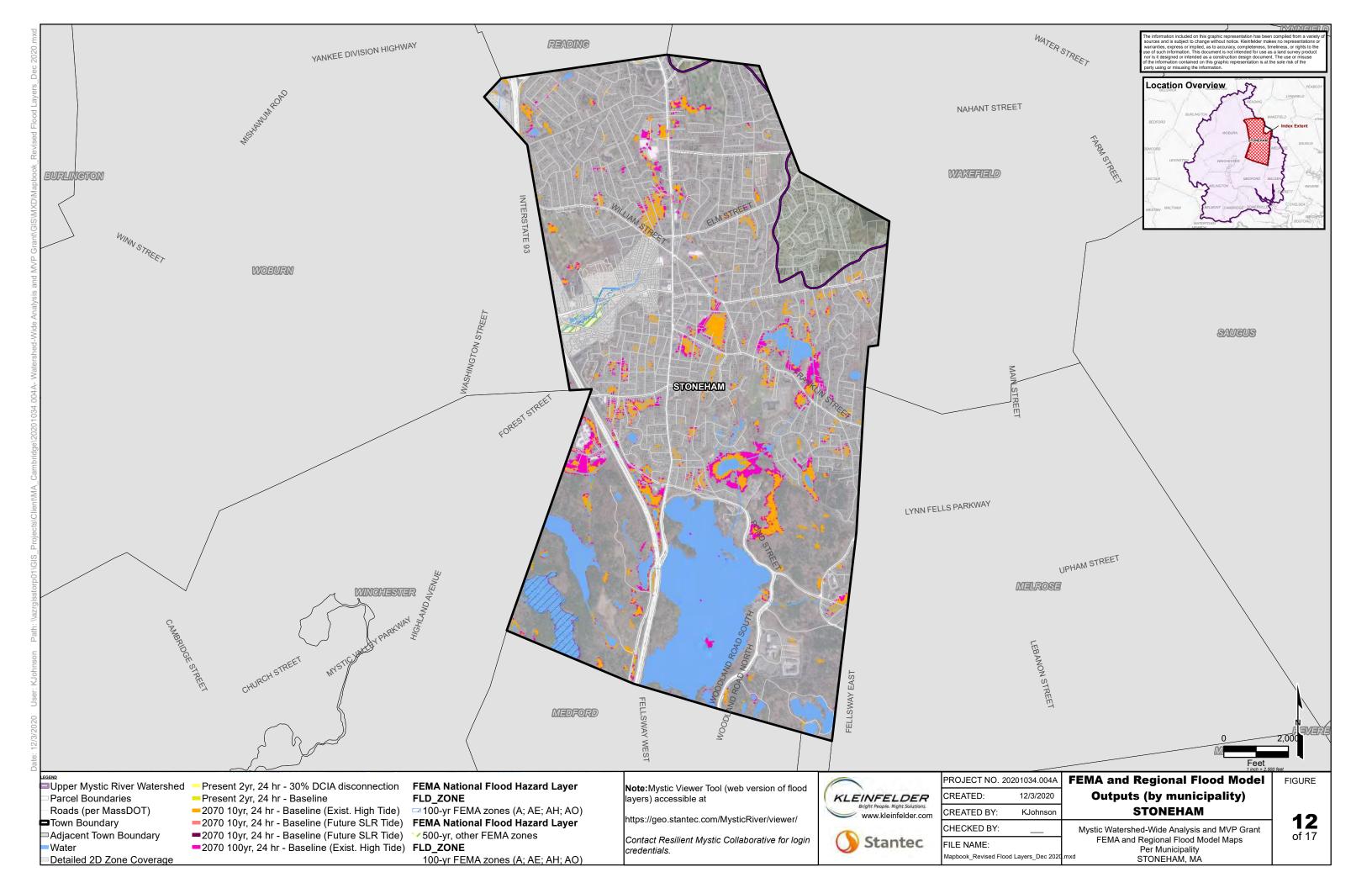


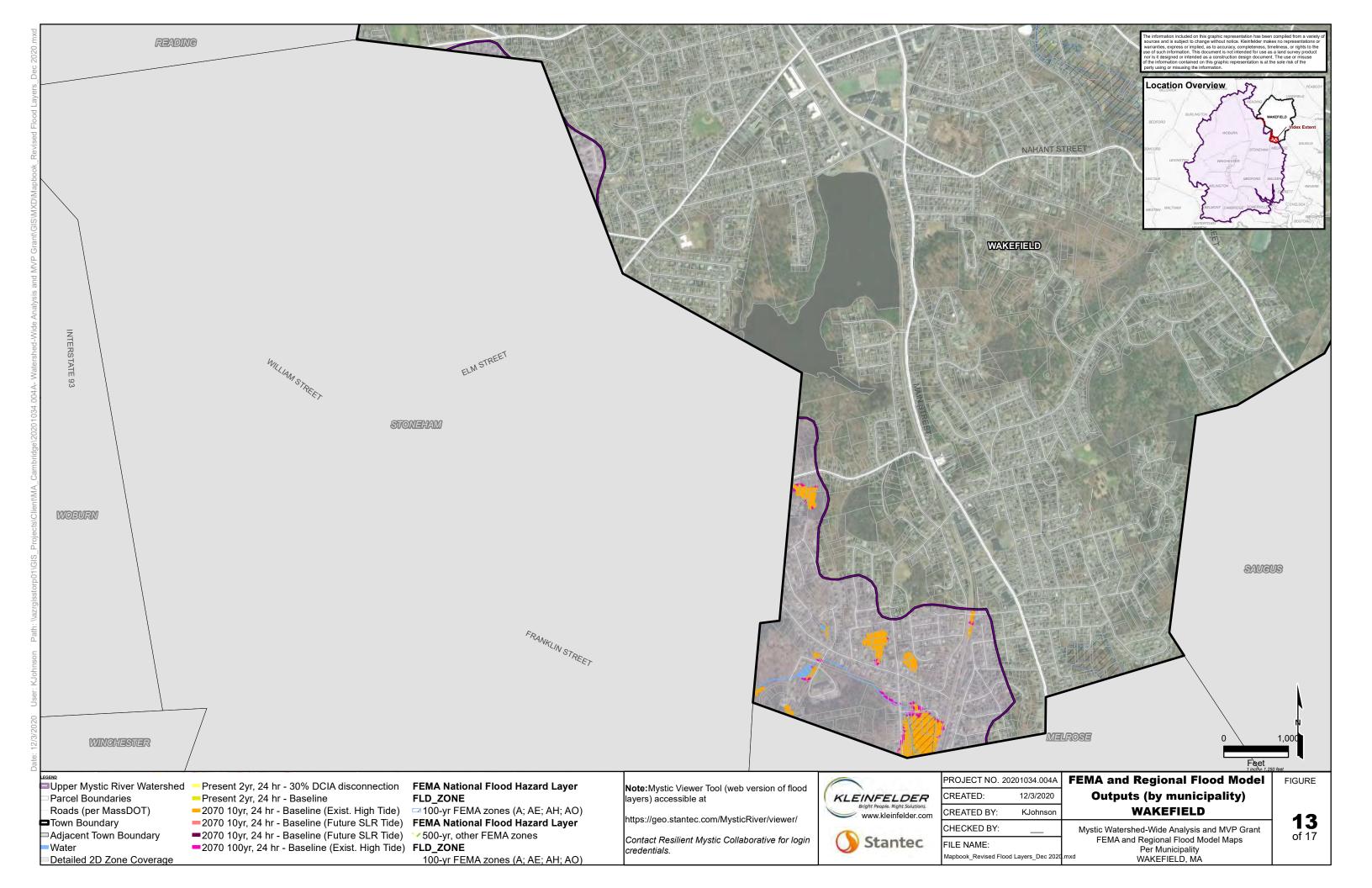


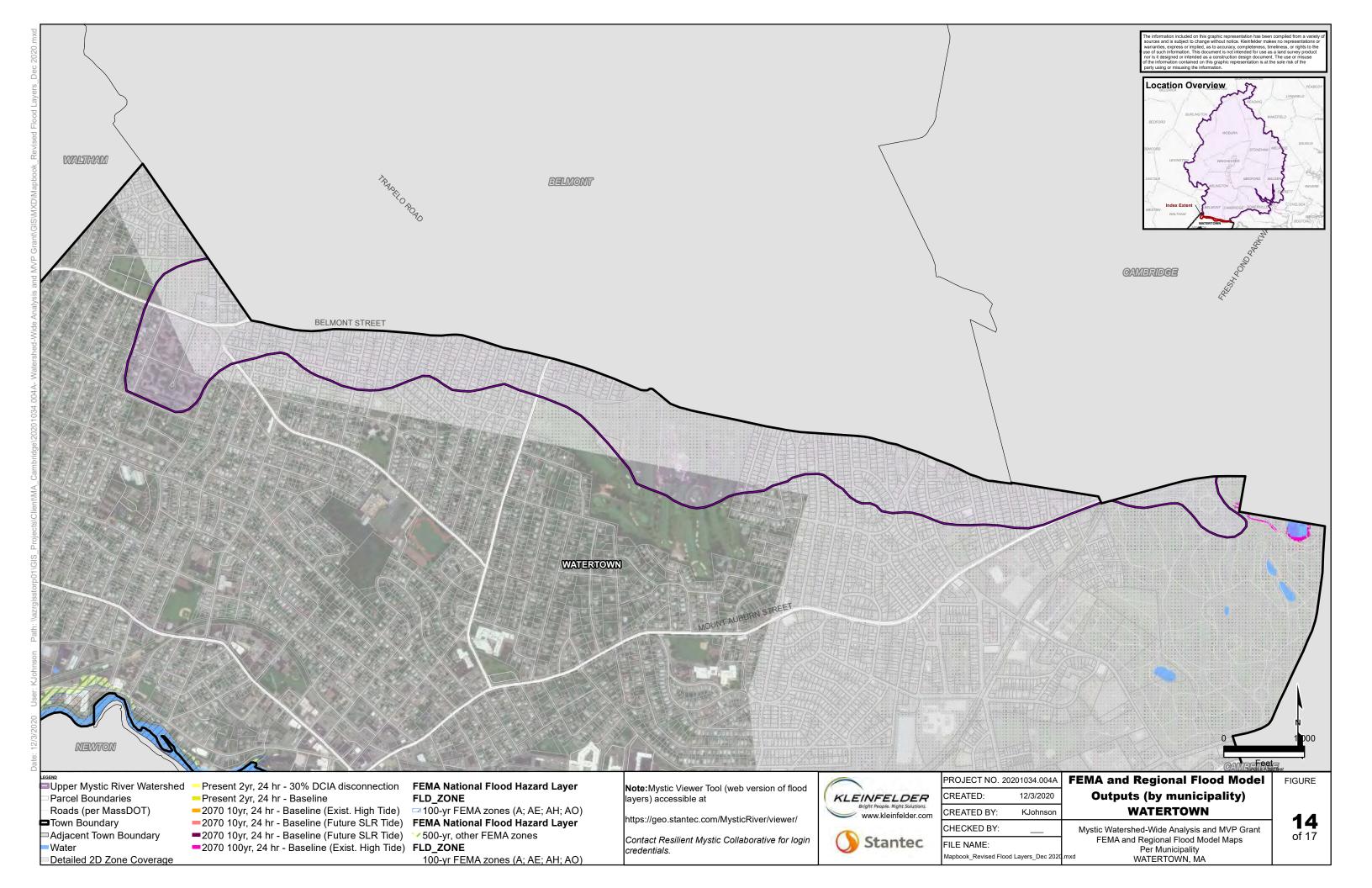


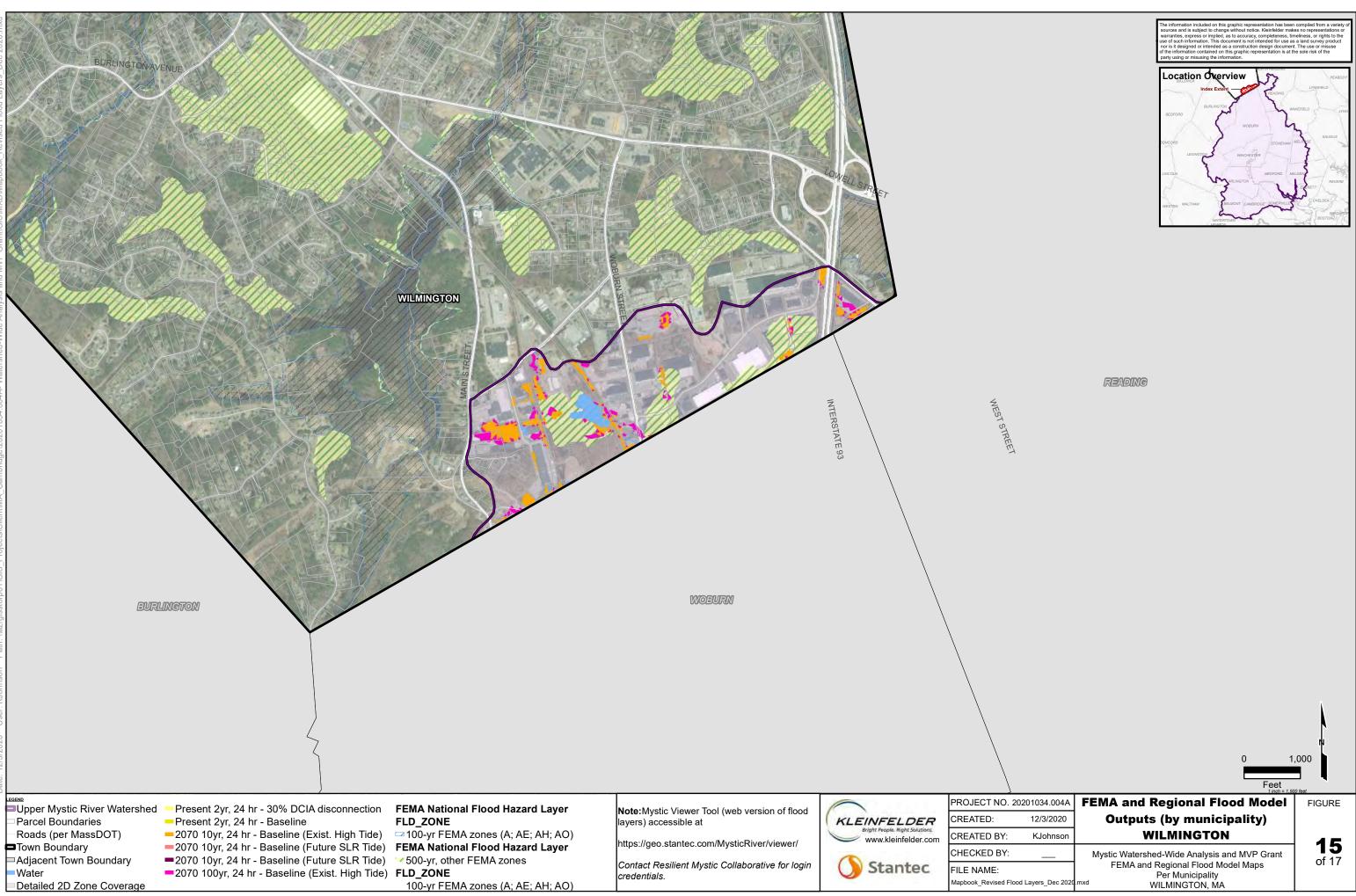




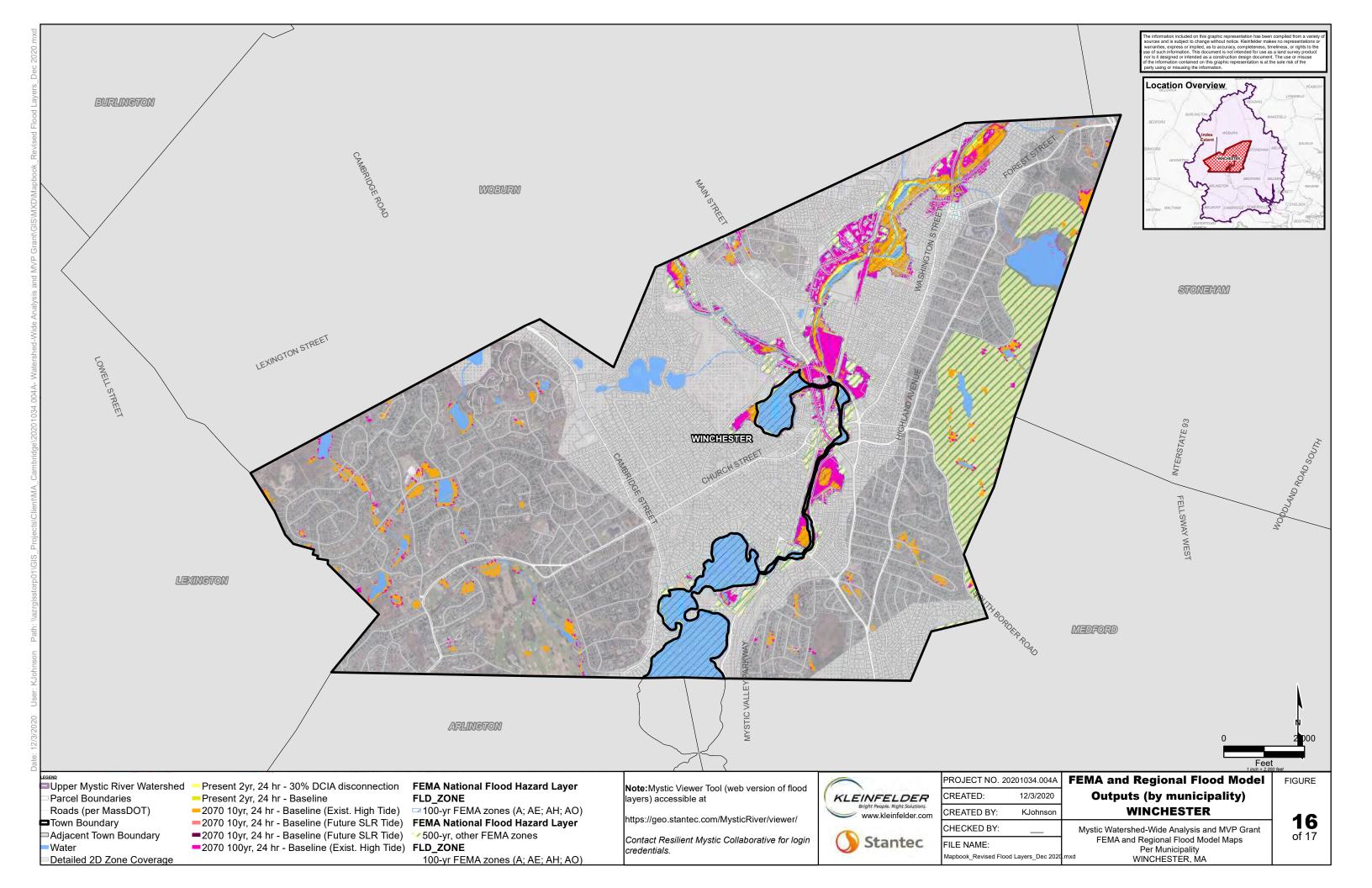


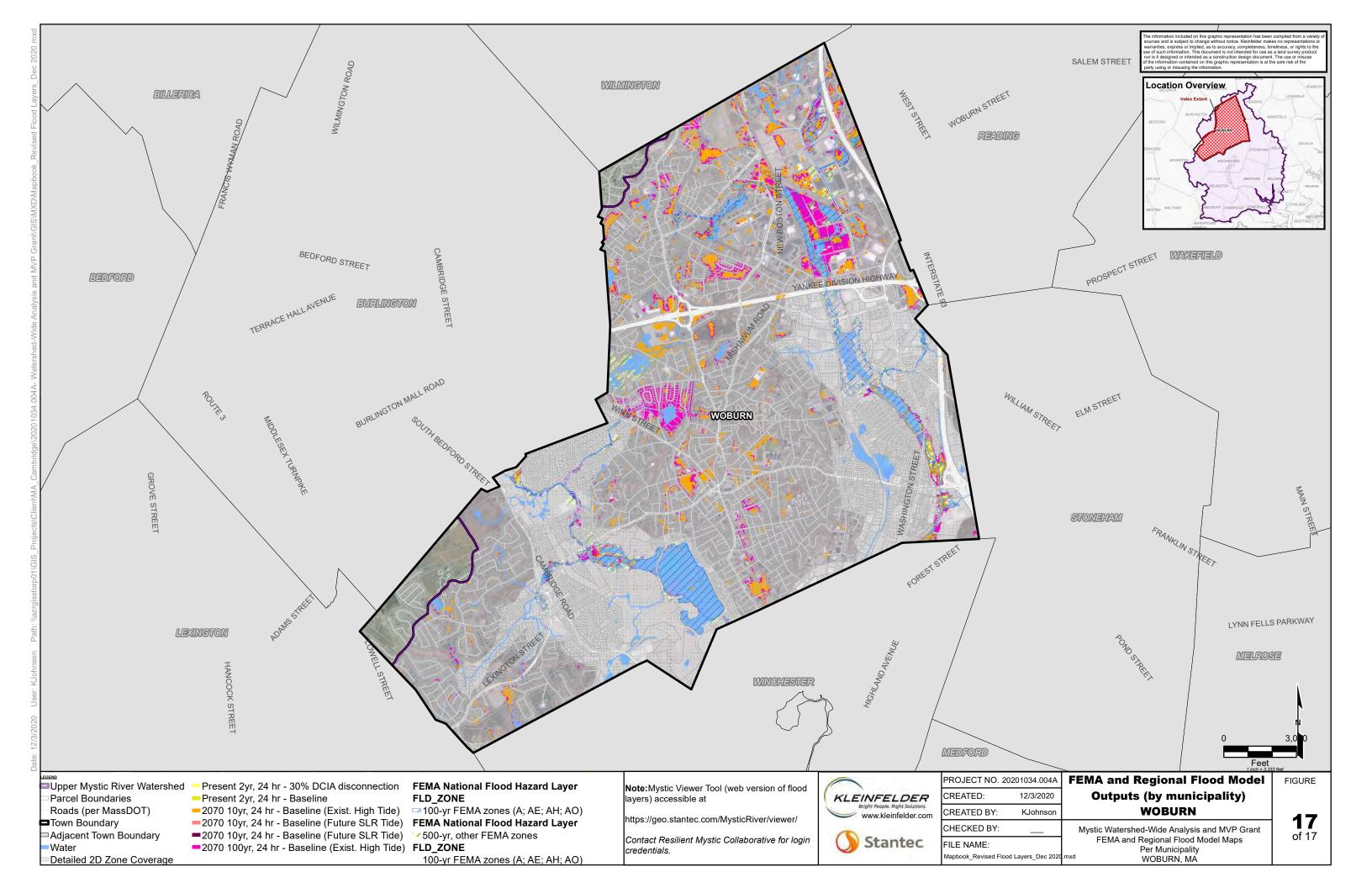












Appendix D

GIS Mapbook of 3-acre Opportunity Sites by Land Use (January 2020 workshop)



