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Linking Science with Local Solutions and Decision-Making

Watershed: MVP for Community Wastewater Management Decision Making

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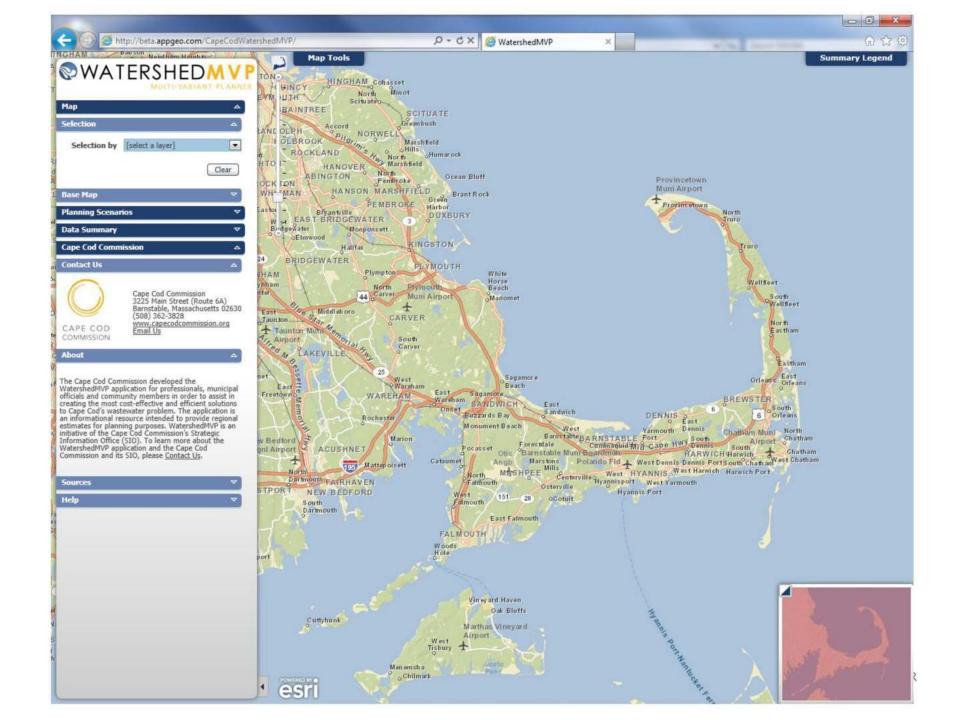


Watershed: MVP

What, Why, and How

Watershed: MVP Demonstrations

- Simple Watershed
- Complex Watershed
- Targeted Watershed
- Economies of Scale



Nitrogen Loading



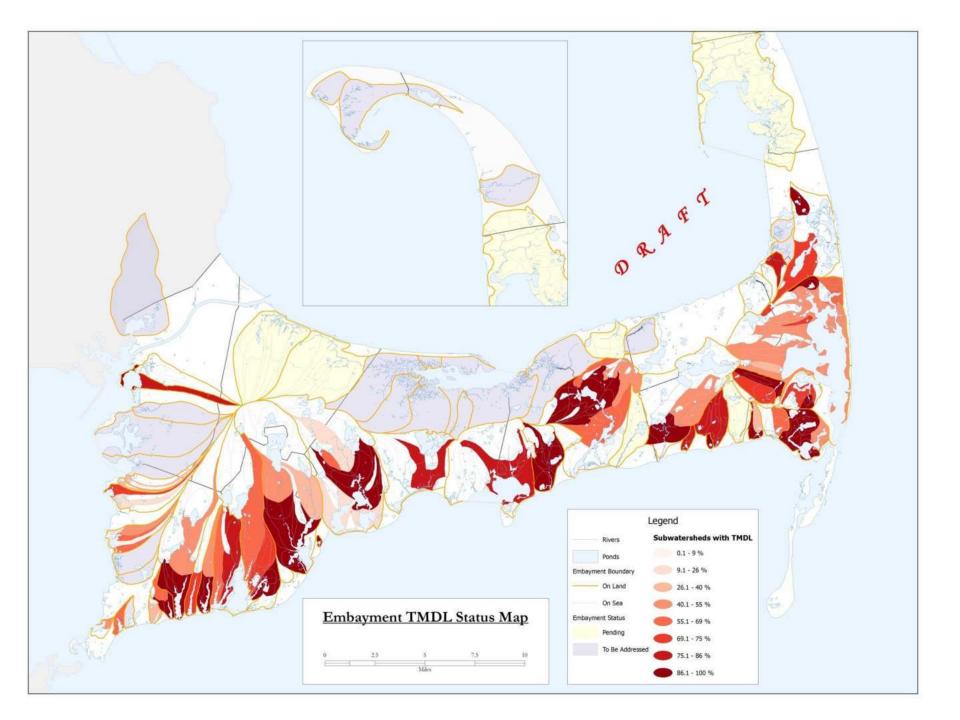
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Fundamental Information Needs



- Nitrogen TMDLs
- Watershed Septic nitrogen loads
- Wastewater Flows
- Natural Attenuation
- Parcels
- Costs
- Treatment Technologies
- Green Infrastructure

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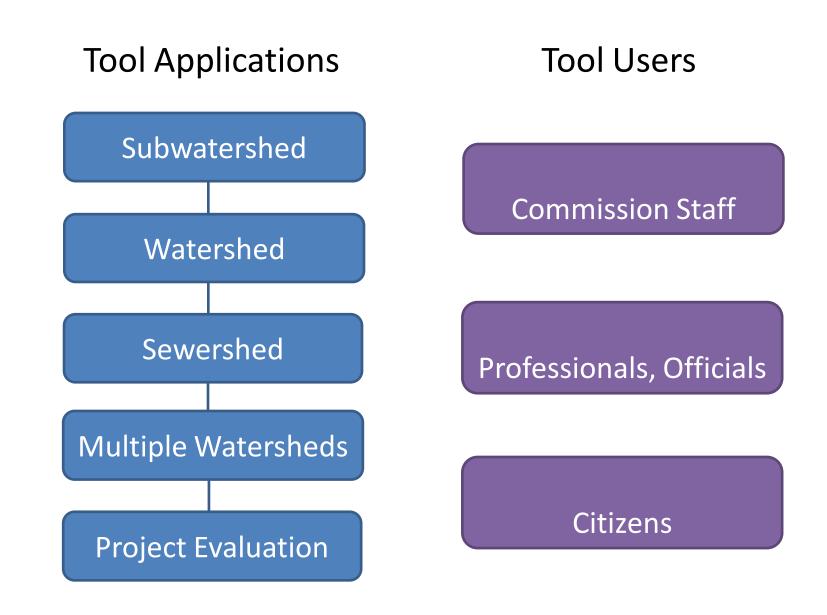
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Wastewater Scenario Calculator



- Initial concept was for an integrated wastewater scenario calculator that would build off the MEP data disks
- Articulating a definitive scope and finding appropriate technical expertise was problematic
- Commission staff conceive and build a new system from the ground up.

Conceptual Watershed:MVP Design



Assessors Information

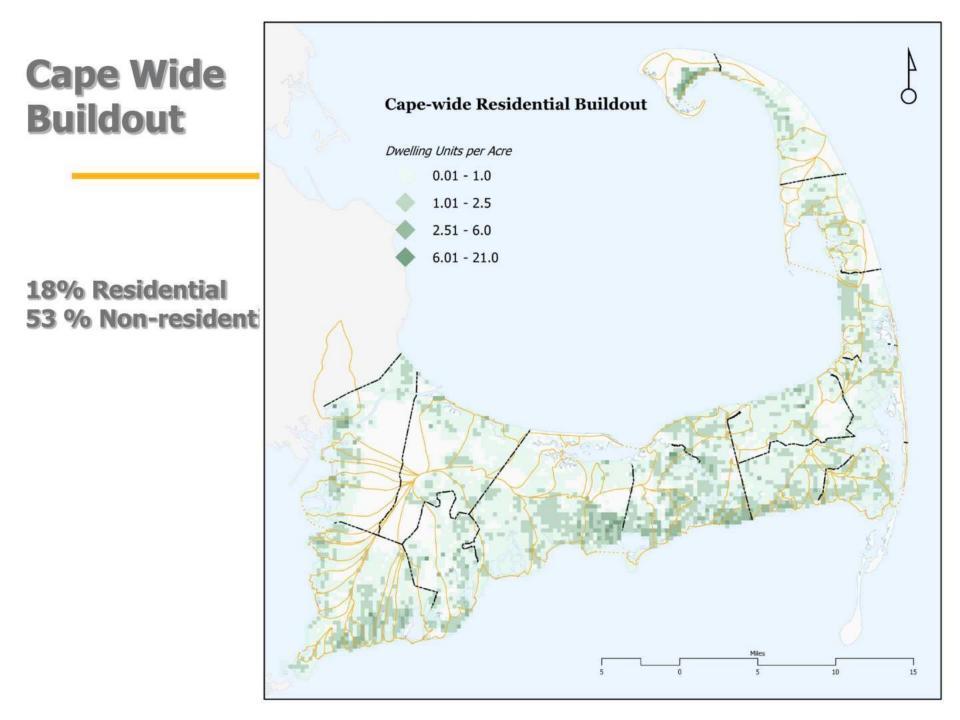


- Updated Parcel Layers
- Standardized Land use Codes
- Non-Residential Building Area was specified

Public Water Supply Data

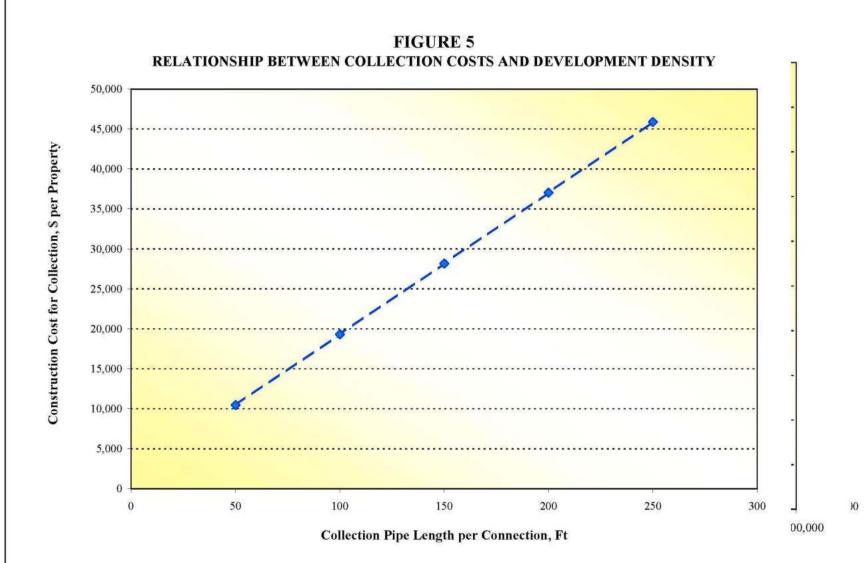


- 18 Water Districts
- 133,516 water services
- 113,378 Parcels with Town Water
- 20,138 Parcels with Private Wells 17%
- 10.5 Billion Gallons per year Cape-Wide Use
- 169 gpd residential
- 884 gpd commercial



Watershed:MVP





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Wastewater flows for each treatment type in selected area in sub-watersheds contributing to a single **target** sub-embayment or estuary

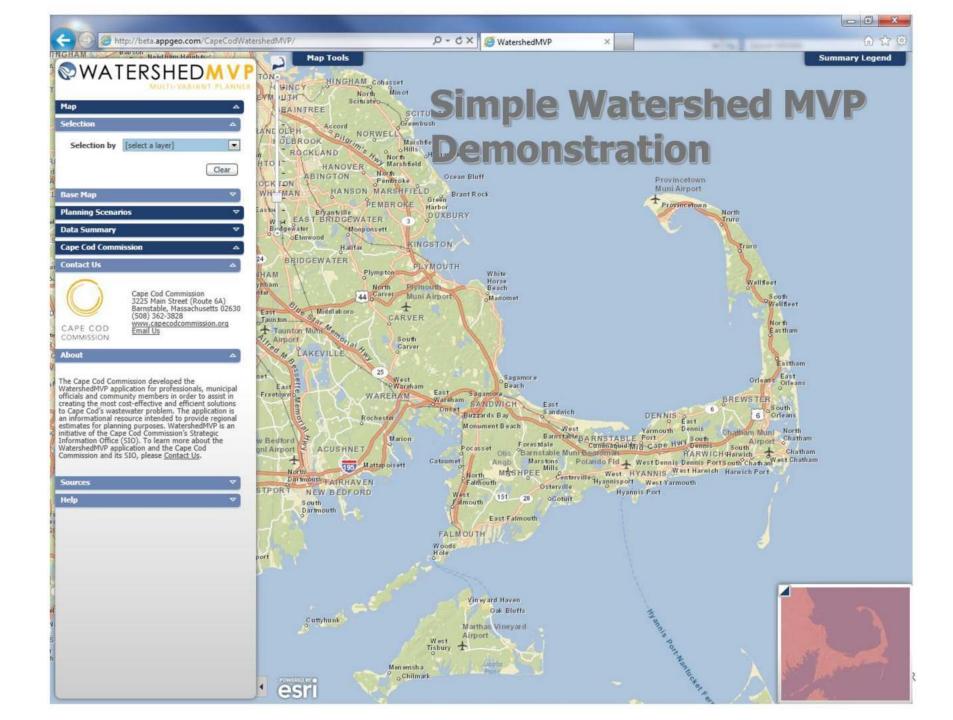
- W_b = total existing wastewater flows for selected parcels presently on septic systems (gpd)
 - = $W_p + W_r + W_n$
- W_s = total selected existing development wastewater flows (gpd)

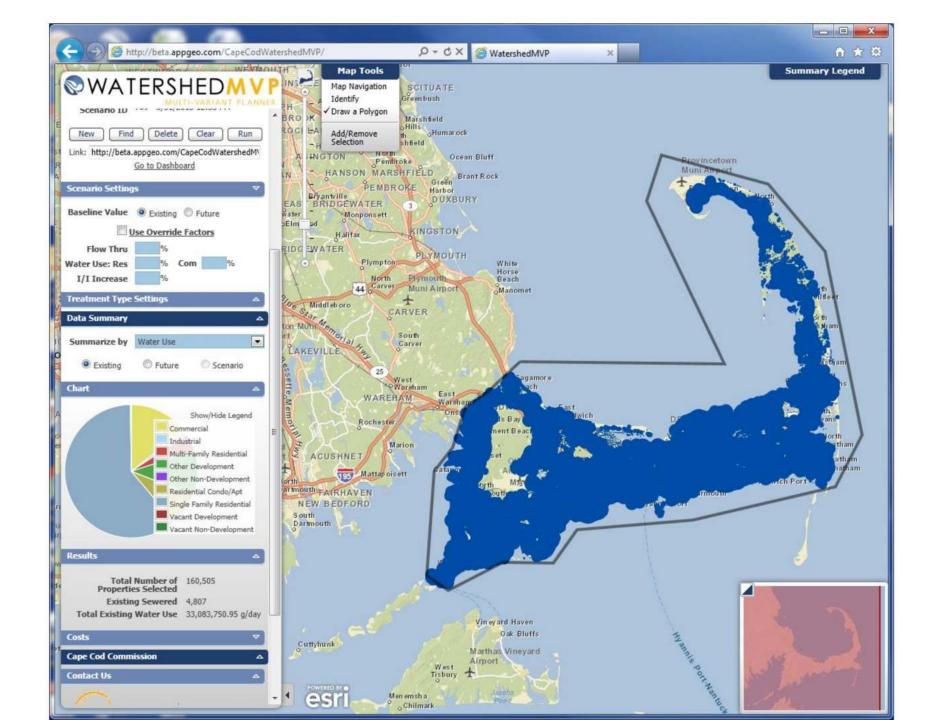
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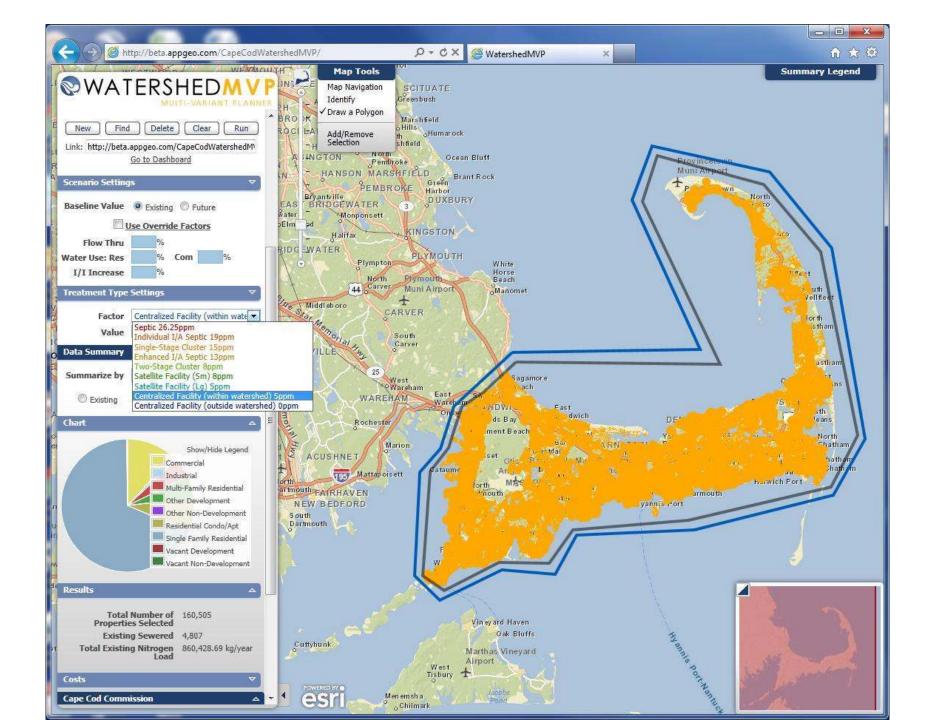
- Wt = total selected future development wastewater flows (gpd)
 - $= (\omega + 1) \times ((w_p + w_r + w_n + w_e + w_o w_d w_a) + w_u + w_f + w_d^* + w_a^*)$
- φ = *user-specified* peaking factor applied to account for potential seasonal conversions of existing development, where φ = 0 is apply existing flows
- ω = user-specified peaking factor applied to account for potential seasonal conversions of future development
- w_p = wastewater flows for existing development presently on septic systems (water use from parcel records when 1,000s gpy)
 - = F_p x C x 1,000 / 365
- wr = wastewater flows for existing residential development presently on septic systems (parcel records w/o flows; gpd)
 - = F_r x C x D_r
- w_n = wastewater flows for existing non-residential development presently on septic systems (parcel records w/o flows; gpd)
 - = F_n x C x D_n / 1,000
- we = wastewater flows for presently unsewered residential buildout additions (gpd)
 - = F_r x C x D_b
- w_o = wastewater flows for presently unsewered non-residential buildout additions (gpd)
 - = F_o x C x D_o / 1,000
- w_u = *user-specified* wastewater flows applied to parcels connected to satellite facilities (48 plants; from parcel records)
- w_f = *user-specified* wastewater flows applied to parcels with existing centralized disposal facilities (4 plants; from parcel records)
- w_d = wastewater flows collected from selected presently unsewered parcels with existing development that are transported to other selected parcels for disposal (gpd, asterisk

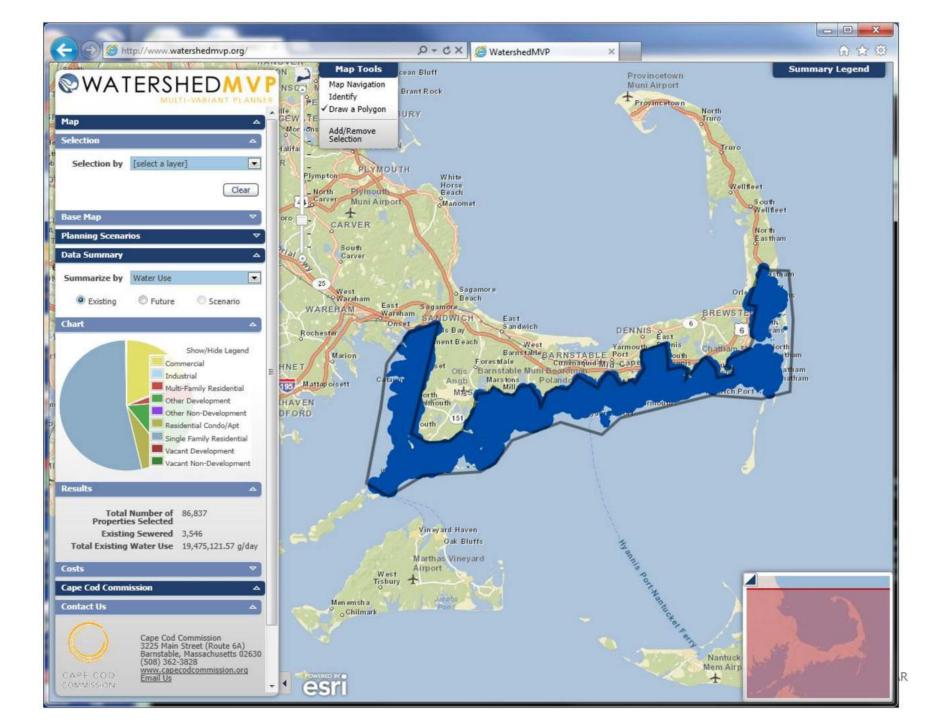


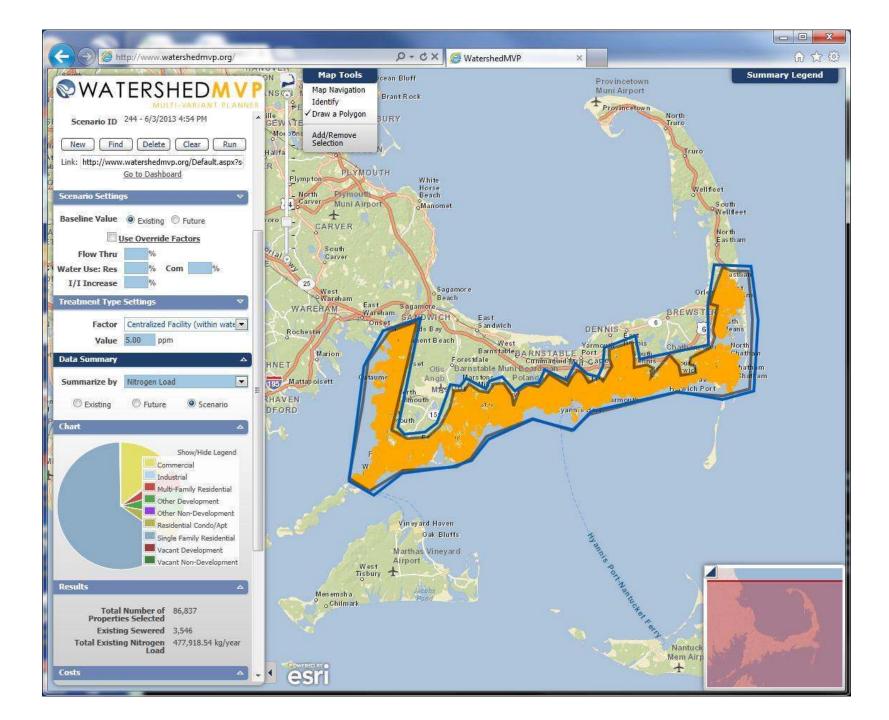
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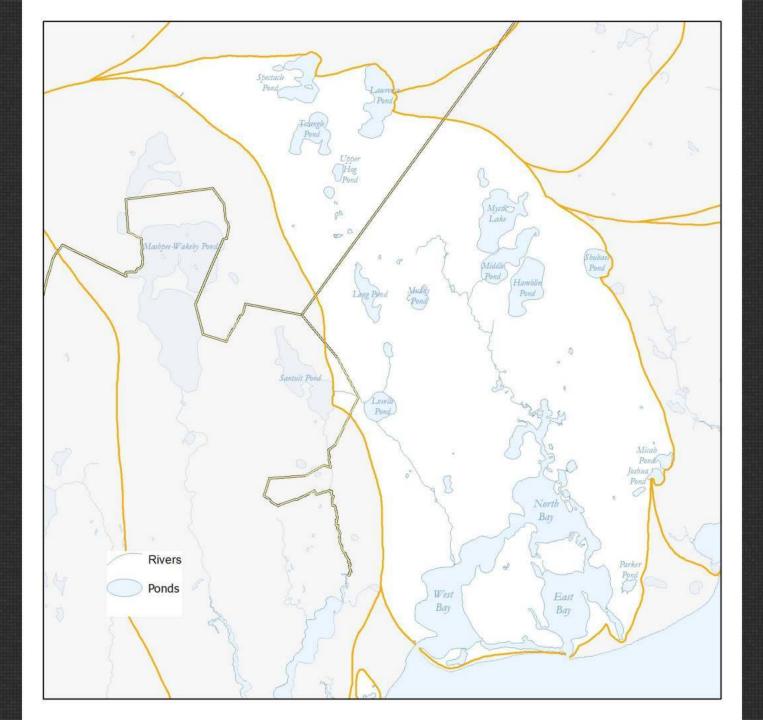


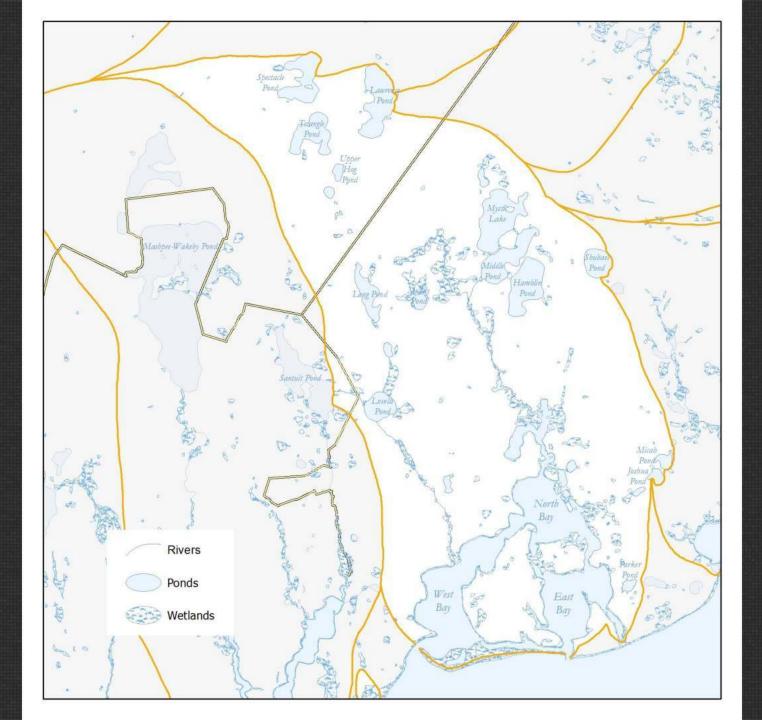


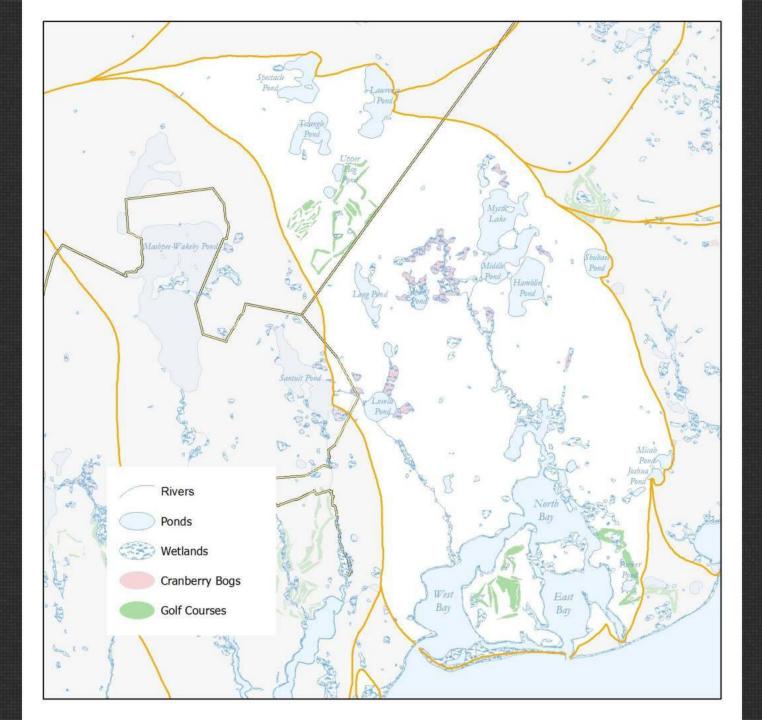


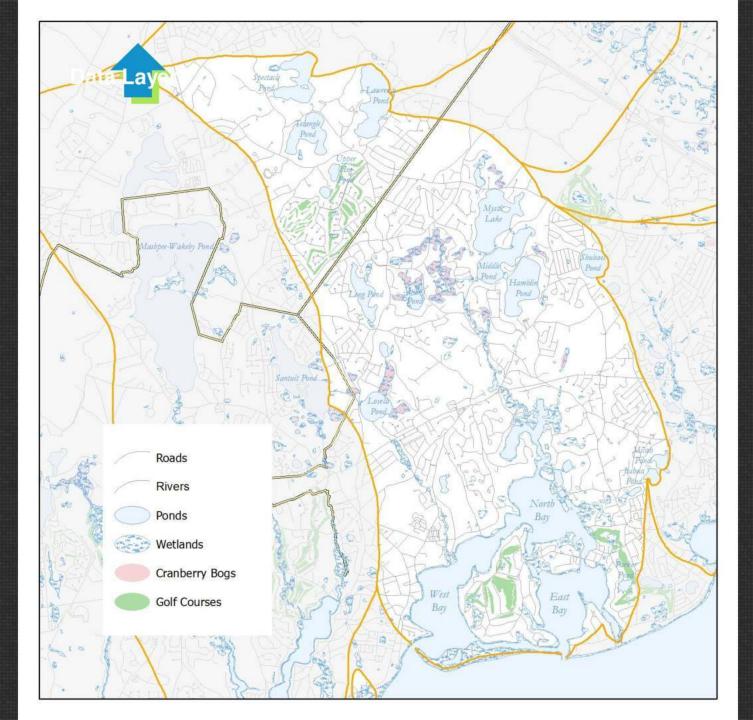


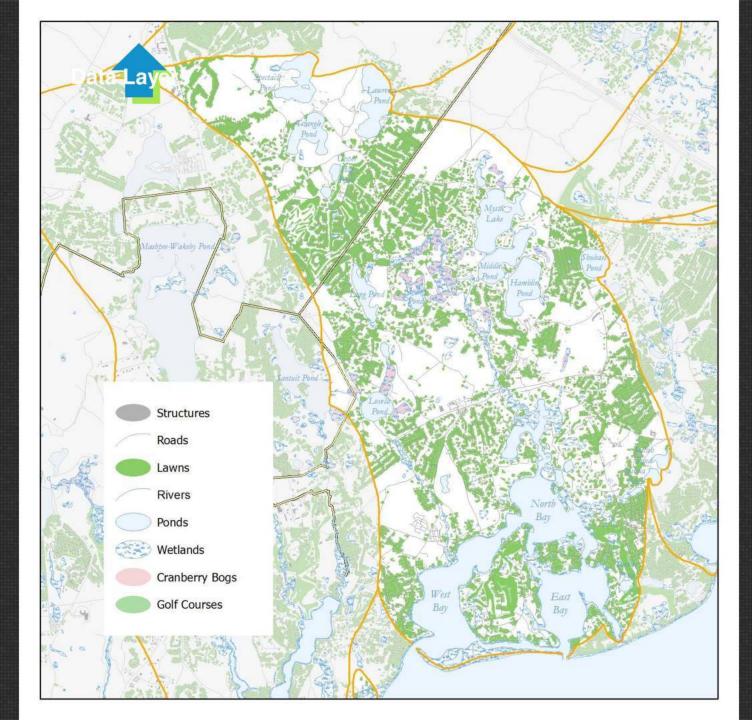












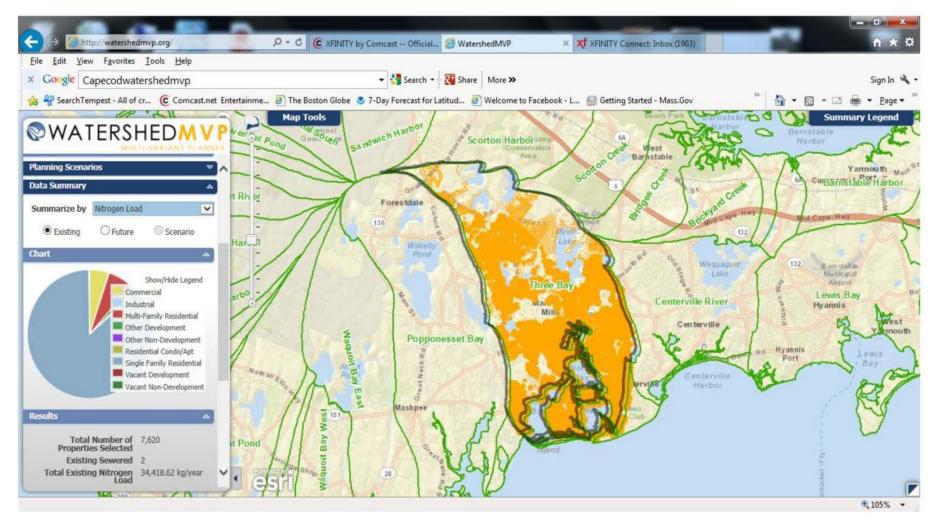
Fundamental Watershed Data



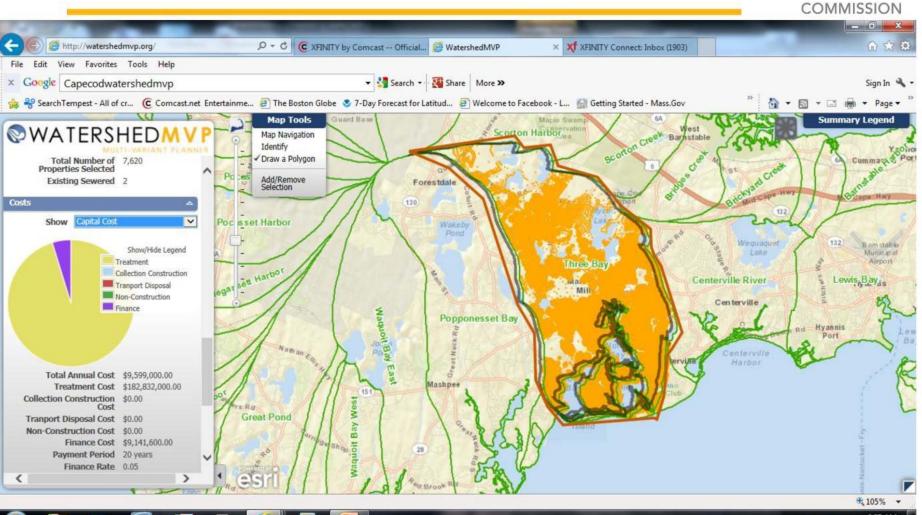
Watershed Area	12458 Acres						
Developed Parcels	6681 Parcels						
Overall Density	0.5 parcels/acre						
Wastewater Flow	538 MGY or 1.4 MGD						
Total Nitrogen Load	74,600 kg/d						
Septic Nitrogen Load	36,570 kg/d						
Overall Nitrogen Removal to Achieve TMDL	60%						



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IA Systems with 19 ppm Efficiency 22% Removal \$ 9.6 Million Annual Cost



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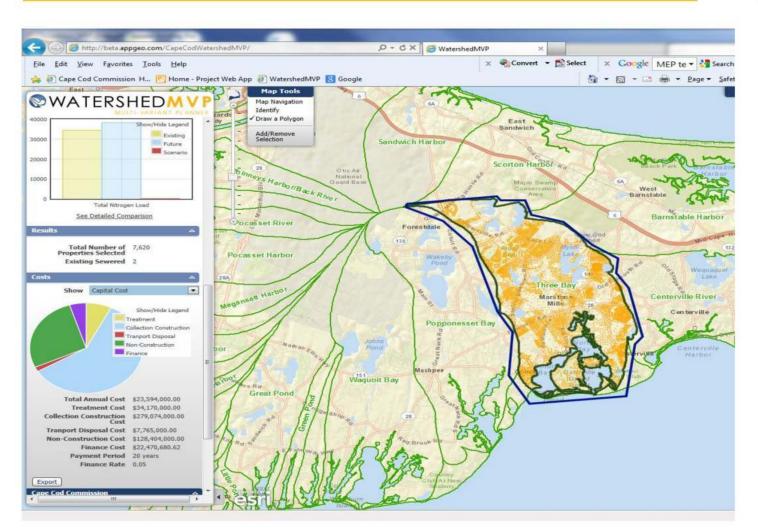
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Advanced IA Systems with 13 ppm Efficiency 50% Removal \$ 11 Million Annual Cost

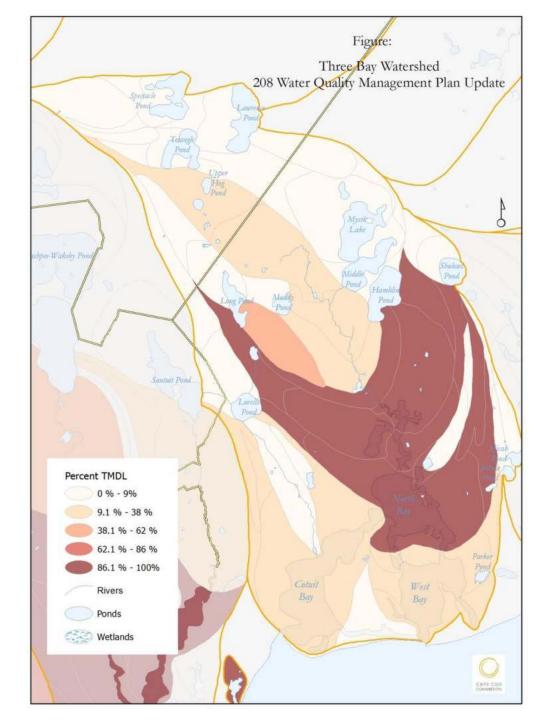
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Collection of Entire Watershed withTreatment outside watershed100% RemovalAnnual Cost \$23 Million





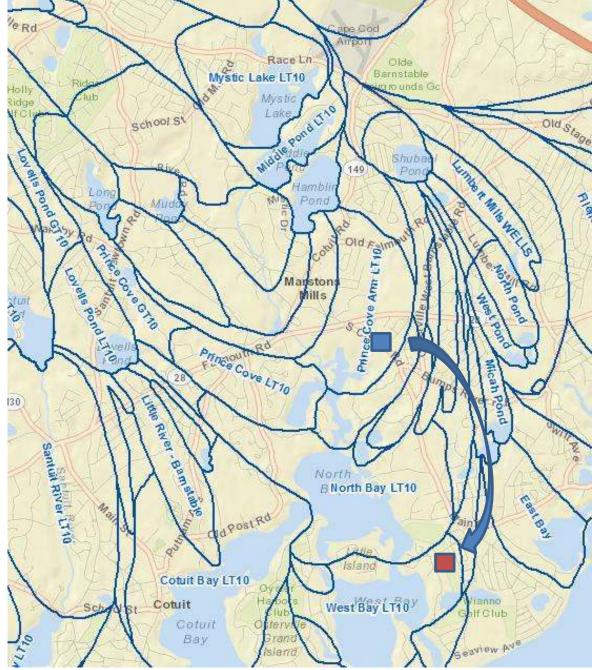
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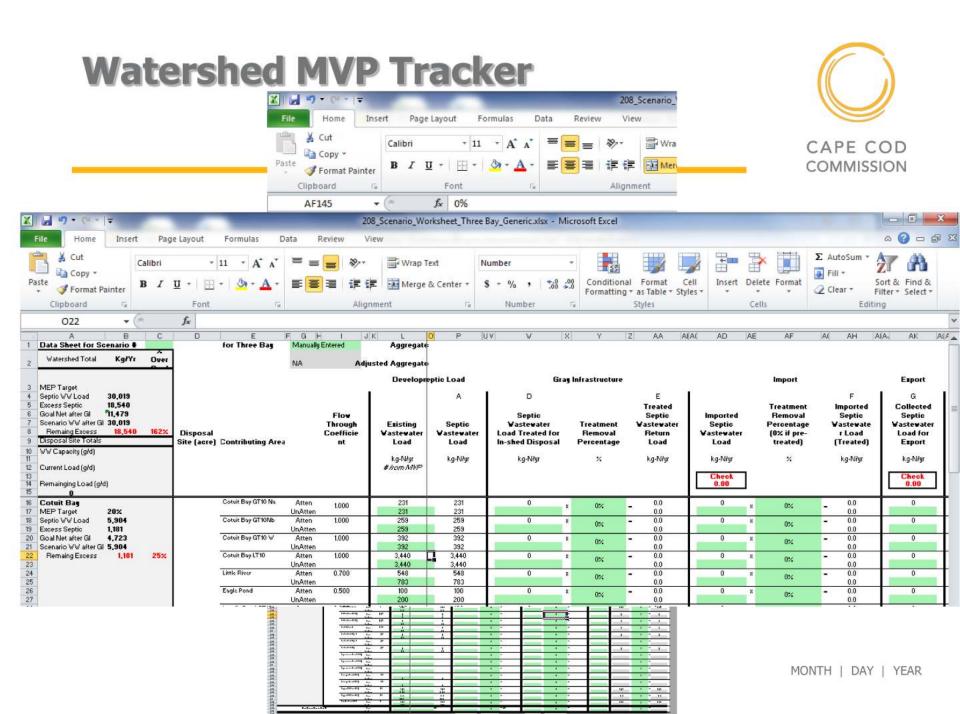


Balancing the Nitrogen

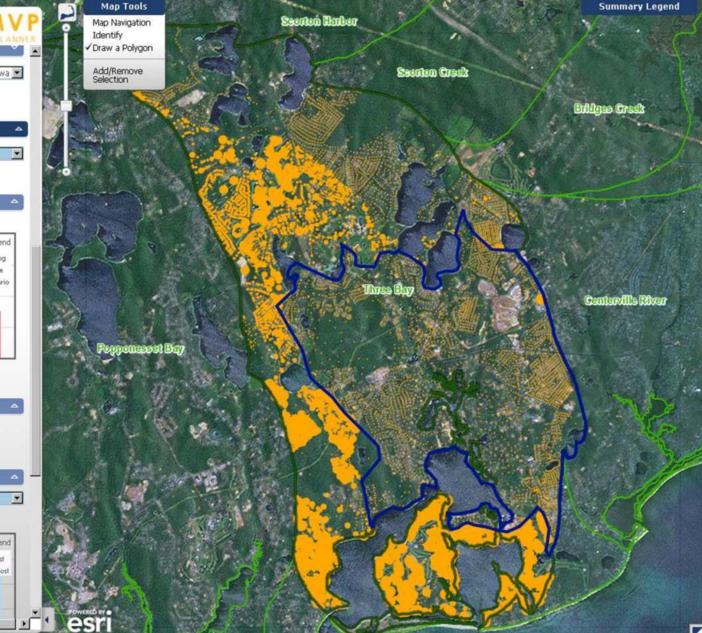
Between and within Watersheds

Accounting









Targeted Watershed Local Options



100%

West Bay 20%

Seaptuit River

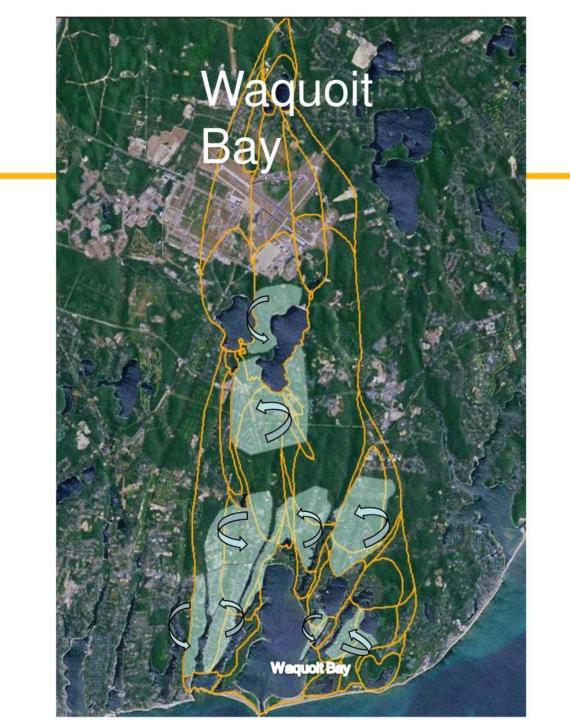
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Comparative Estimated Costs



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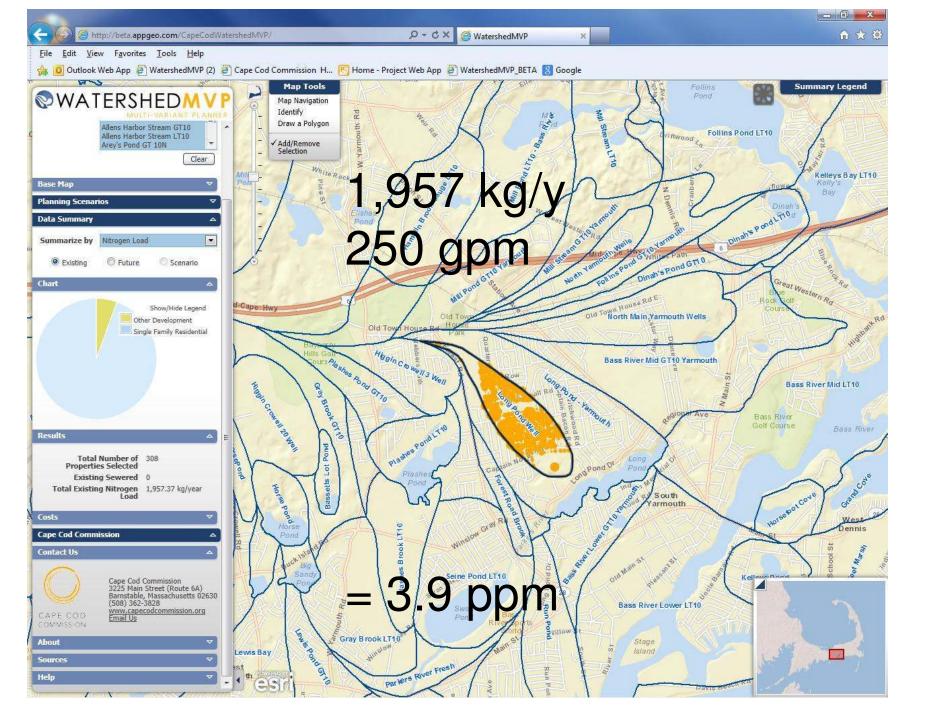
	Annual Cost	Percent Removal	GPD
Targeted sewer area to Out of Watershed Solution	\$10 Million	100%	541,000
Targeted sewer area to Local Watershed Solution	\$10 Million	99%	569,000
IA	\$ 10 Million	45%	1,347,421





• Economy of Scale Comparison for Three Bay and Waquoit Watersheds

	GPD	Annual Cost	Annual Cost Comparison	Cost Increase
Three Bay				
Scenario Total	553,002	\$10,558,000		
Seaptuit	83,879	\$2,211,000		
West	236,518	\$5,551,000	- \$13,936,000	32%
Cotuit	236,130	\$6,174,000 —		
Waquoit Bay				
Scenario Total	500,094	\$11,450,000		
Large Sat 1	97,672	\$2,569,000		
Large Sat 2	29,923	\$1,016,000		
Large Sat 3	60,993	\$1,475,000		
Large Sat 4	9,563	\$402,000		
Large Sat 5	27,408	\$994,000 -	\$14,919,000	30%
Large Sat 6	72,670	\$2,076,000		
Large Sat 7	115,638	\$3,521,000		
Large Sat 8	49,782	\$1,598,000		
Large Sat 9	32,060	\$1,268,000		







- Innovative Web-based application that uses geometrics to combine parcel based land use, water use and build-out data in a spatial environment
- Allows a user to compare various wastewater treatment scenarios in a scalable format.
- Presents data and calculations in a fast and easy web-based experience.
- An effective technical tool for planners and a powerful tool for citizens.
- Re-engages "the majority"
 - Makes participation easier and democracy more convenient by driving public discussions toward the lowest cost, most sustainable solutions to our most urgent problems.





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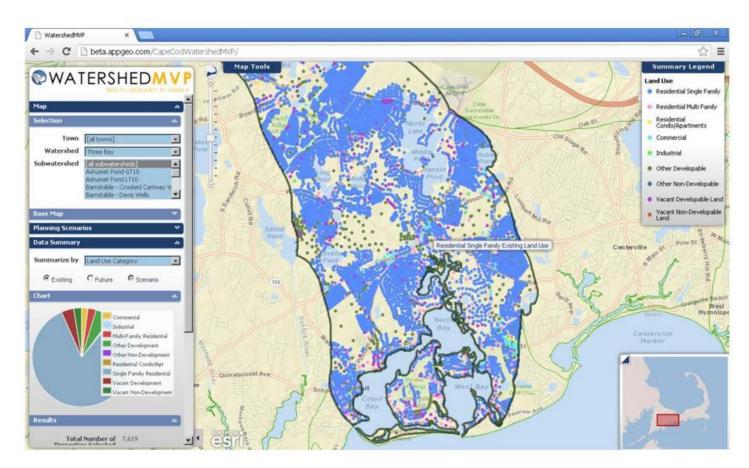
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WatershedMVP allows a user to zoom in on a watershed in a selected area. The application categorizes land uses and depicts them in a pie chart and on the map. The system integrates data for existing land uses and future land uses based on the Cape-wide buildout analysis.



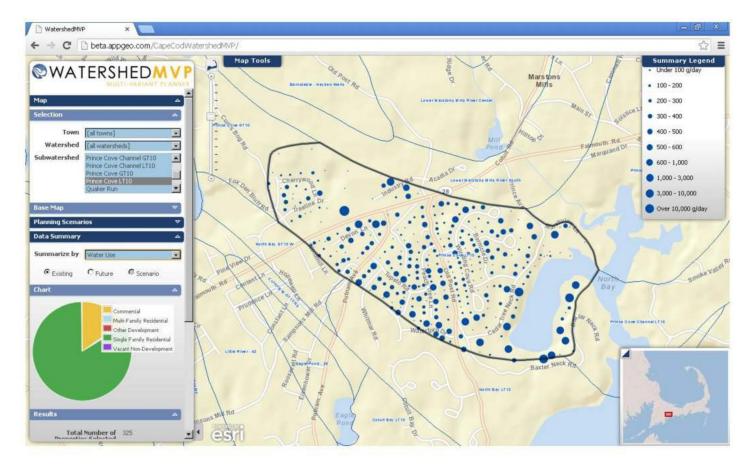


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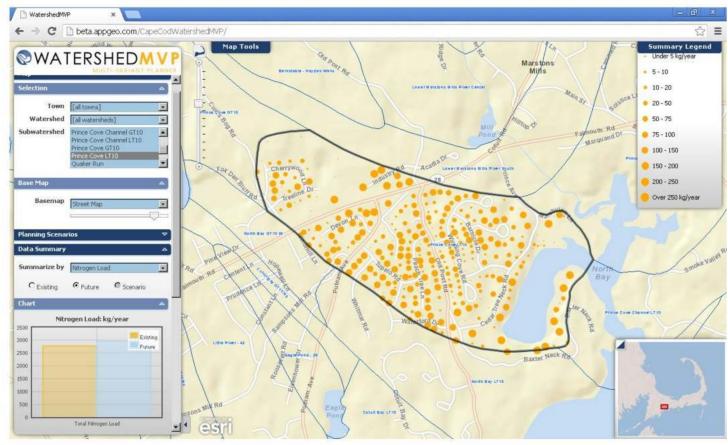


Watershed MVP allows a user to zoom in on a subwatershed for greater detail. In this example, the viewer depicts a sub-watershed in Prince Cove (in the town of Barnstable) and presents data about water use.



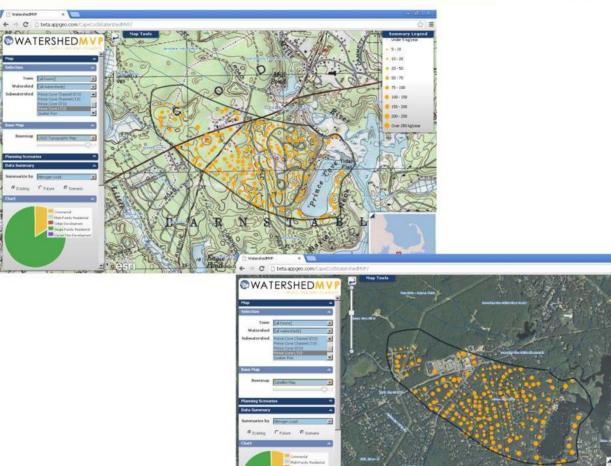


In the same subwatershed (Prince Cove), a user can view data about the nitrogen loads for existing conditions and the projected loads for future conditions.



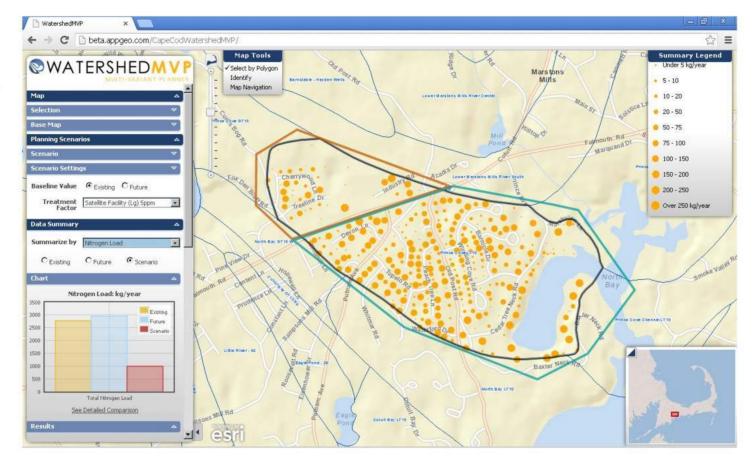


A user can also replace the base map with a topographic map (top) or an aerial/satellite image (bottom) to gain a better understanding of ground conditions.



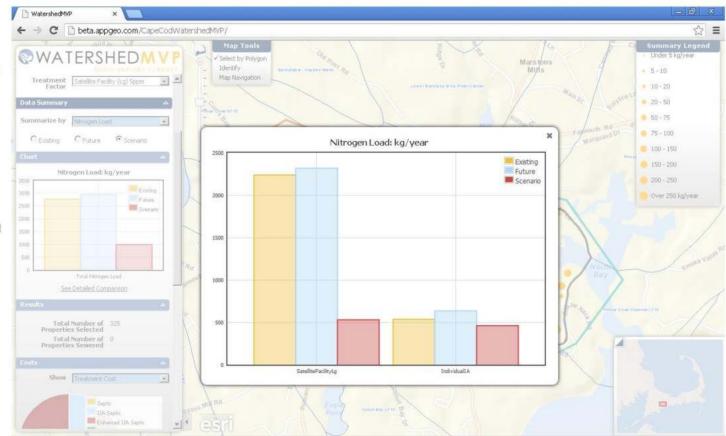


Various wastewater treatment options can be applied in different scenarios for which the Watershed MVP will calculate nitrogen loads and costs. Here, the change in nitrogen load is displayed.





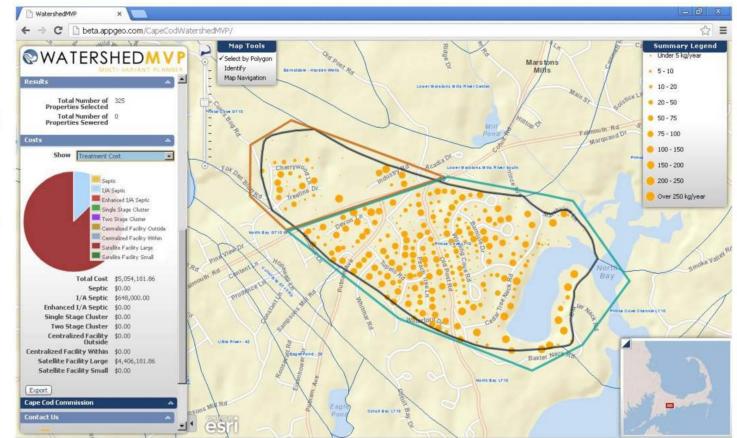
An accompanying chart graphically depicts the changes in nitrogen loads that could result if various treatment options are implemented for that specific area. For this scenario, individual innovative/alternative on-site systems were applied to the upper portion of the watershed and a satellite facility was applied to the lower portion of the watershed.





Here, the breakdown of treatment costs associated with each of the selected treatment types is shown.

Watershed MVP also displays a breakdown of collection costs, O&M costs, capital costs, transport & disposal costs, and non-construction costs.





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