

Water Oak

storm drainage improvement project

YOUR STORM WATER FEES AT WORK

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Dear Resident,

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Storm Water Services has hired a consultant, Mulkey, Inc., to study possible storm drainage improvements in the Water Oak project area. The project boundaries are approximately Addison Drive, Whitby Lane, and Sir Winston's Place to the west, Stafford Circle to the south, Emory Lane and Walker Road to the east and Hartness Avenue to the north.

Survey work is nearing completion while the existing conditions engineering analysis is beginning. When the existing conditions analysis is complete a public meeting will be held to receive input from residents

on how the engineering models compare with what has been observed by those living in the area. A public meeting notice will be mailed two weeks in advance.

For more information about this project, please visit our website at <http://stormwater.charmeck.org> and click on **Storm Water Projects** drop down menu in the green bar, then **Active Projects and Water Oak**.

If you have any questions, please contact Project Manager David Perry at dperry@charlottenc.gov or 704-336-4202.



Be a Water Watcher:
Help protect our 3,000 miles of streams!

Call 311 to report unusual creek conditions.

Join us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/waterwatchers.



The advertisement features a close-up of a person's hands holding binoculars. The left lens shows a close-up of a stream with a log and some debris, while the right lens shows a wider view of a calm stream flowing through a lush, green forest. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.



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Did you know?

- The top two pollutants in Charlotte creeks are sediment and bacteria.
- The best way to control erosion is to plant something. Nothing holds soil in place better than plant roots.
- Soil testing in North Carolina is free. Take the guesswork out of fertilizer and lime purchases.
- Charlotte receives more rain than Seattle.
- Creeks start in Charlotte and flow downstream out of the County.