

Other major cities are making major headway

- ❖ Milwaukee - Down to less than 4 overflows a year
- ❖ Portland - 95% reduction of overflows; down to less than 4 overflows per year
- ❖ Boston – Reduced to 71 million gallons of overflow per year; less than 4 overflows per year
- ❖ Chicago - 95% reduction of overflow volume

- ❖ Washington DC - Committed to 93% reduction of overflow volume

- ❖ Atlanta - committed to less than 4 overflows per year
- ❖ Toledo - Committed to less than 4 overflows per year
- ❖ Akron- committed to less than 4 overflows per year
- ❖ Cleveland - committed to less than 4 overflows per year

Cities w/similar size and/or income are making major headway

City	Median Household Income	Number of Annual Overflows
Cleveland	\$39,187	Less than 4
Toledo	\$47,532	Less than 4
Akron	\$48,544	Less than 4
Milwaukee	\$57,888	Less than 4
Philadelphia	\$60,698	50+
Chicago	\$75,134	Less than 4
Atlanta	\$81,938	Less than 4
Portland	\$88,792	Less than 4
Boston	\$94,755	Less than 4
Washington	\$106,287	Less than 4

Policy recommendations to address Philly CSO issues

- ❖ PWD/DEP/EPA should open up, update and speed up the timeline of long term control plan to make greater reductions
- ❖ DEP should renew longstanding expired permits, and ensure stricter pollution standards
- ❖ Update triennial to give Philadelphians (and City of Chester residents) the same reduced pollution standards as others along the Delaware River
- ❖ Reduce wastewater flows from suburbs/industrial users to Philadelphia's sewer system and/or contribute more resources to solve PWD's sewage challenges problem
- ❖ Increasing funding mechanisms at the state, federal and local level
- ❖ Address floatables with better practices
- ❖ Improve loan timelines so that water authorities can have loan periods match lifespan of infrastructure projects

Thank you, and Q&A

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