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Modern stormwater management consists of two components: the major **drainage** system comprising overland flow and retention facilities including ponds, playing fields, parking lots, underground reservoirs, and similar devices; and the minor drainage system consisting of storm sewers. The major system is designed to handle major regional storms which have an infrequent **probability** of occurrence. The minor system uses storm sewers to quickly drain the rainfall from yards, sidewalks, and streets after a rainfall event or during snow melt. Storm sewers are the single largest cost in servicing land for housing. Storm sewers typically **discharge** into surface waters such as creeks, rivers, or lakes without treatment.

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