





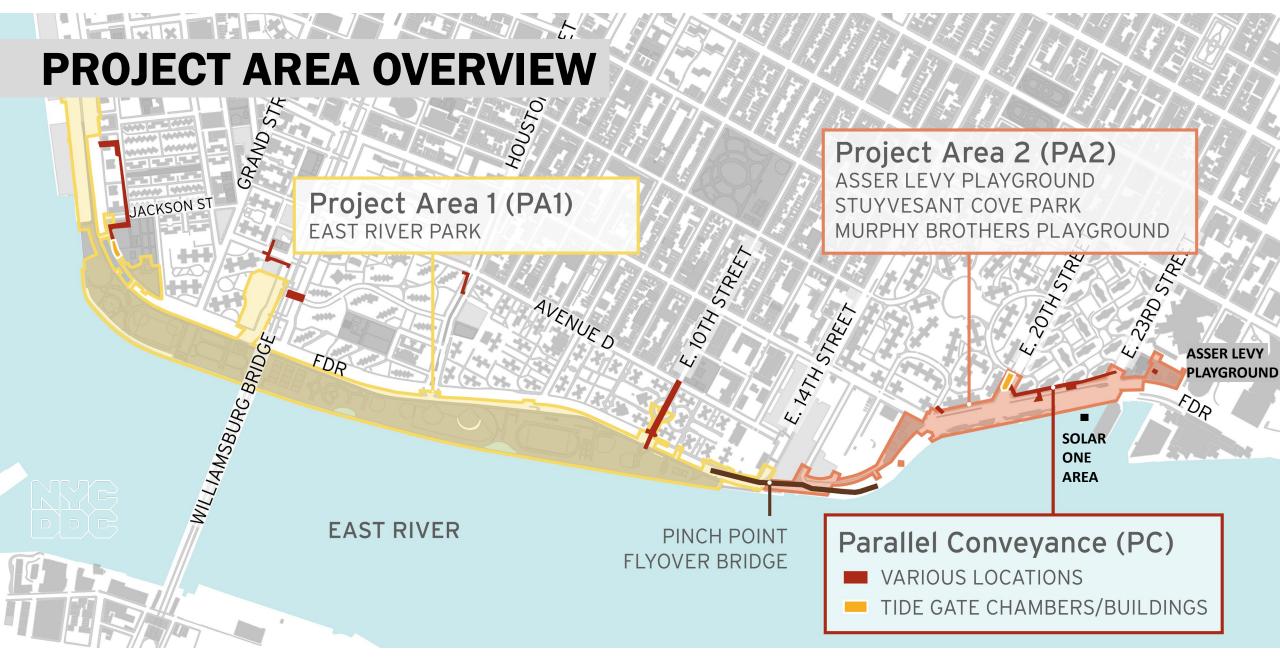




HIGHLIGHTS

- Overview of Contracts
- What We've Heard
- Call For Art





OVERVIEW OF CONTRACTS

Project Area 1 (PA1)

- Notice to Proceed (NTP) issued to contractor August 16, 2021
- contractor conducting noninvasive work while phasing is being finalized - no community impacts
- East River Park open through Summer 2021
- ball fields permitted with Parks through November

Project Area 2 (PA2)

- in construction on phase 1
 - Asser Levy Playground,
 Stuyvesant Cove Park north of 20th Street & Solar One Area

Parallel Conveyance (PC)

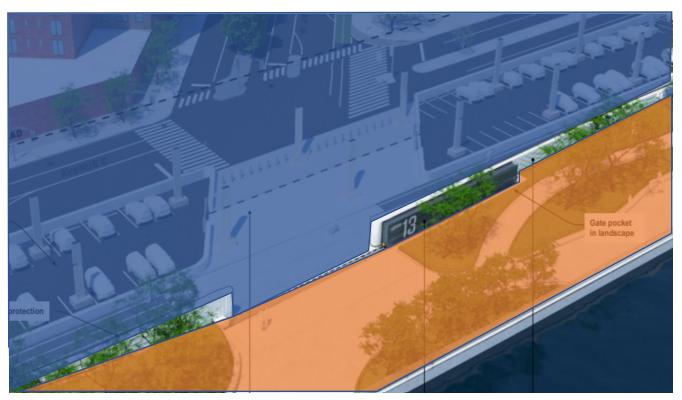
procurement is ongoing



PC | PARALLEL CONVEYANCE

Optimizes the existing drainage infrastructure and stormwater system. The PC work consists of:

- Sewer upgrade work within the city streets
- Two interceptor gates, two buildings, and several deep manhole excavations
- Potential street and/or sidewalk closures, detours, and watermain shutoffs





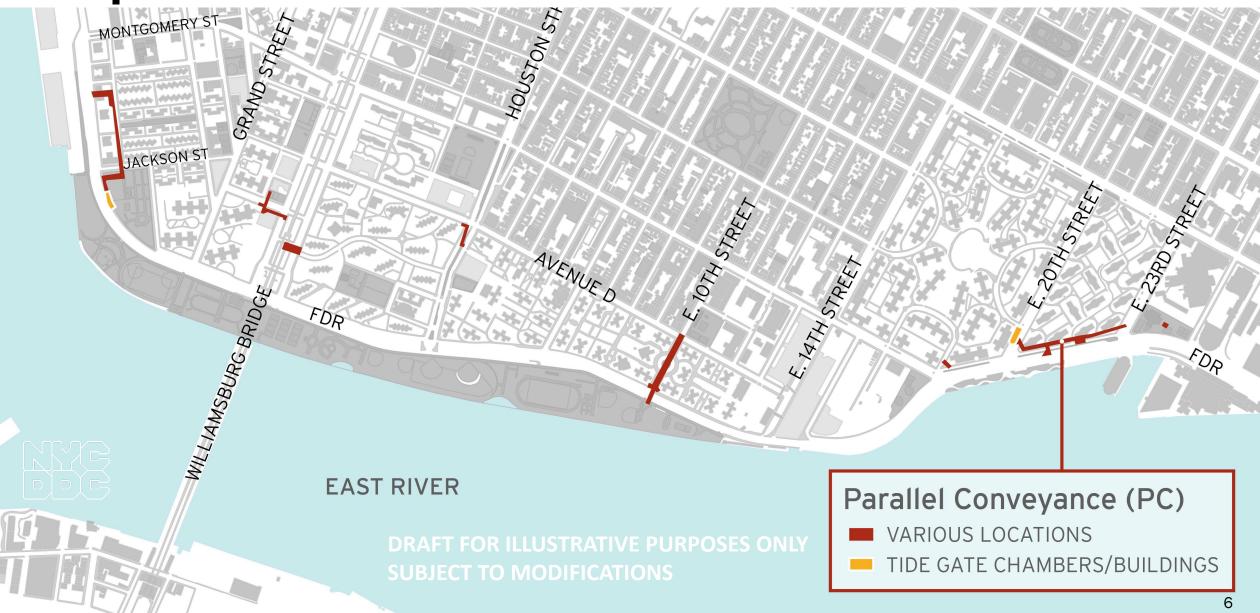
Sewer upgrades will help protect the community from floods that result from heavy rainfall during storm events



Flood protection system will help protect the community from coastal/tidal flooding and saltwater



PC | PARALLEL CONVEYANCE



WHAT WE'VE HEARD

Project Area 1 Construction:

- How long will it take for fill to settle before you can build on it?
 Consolidation settlement will be monitored until project specifications are met. It will vary per area.
- How will recreational facilities adjacent to large fill areas be handled?
 It is the Contractor's responsibility to perform work in a safe manner, inclusive of public safety.
- Bicycle & pedestrian access?
 Local detours and access routes to be established with DOT and contractor once PA1 phasing is approved.

• Budget:

How much of the \$350 million has been spent?



WHAT WE'VE HEARD

Environmental Reporting:

- close to releasing an Air Quality Fact Sheet
- revising Air Quality Data summary for next Quarterly Report
- Amphitheater: City is working on registering the funds to continue the design team's scope

Compost:

- temporary location: per DSNY, Brooklyn location is still moving forward in coordination with LESEC
- permanent location in ERP: per Parks, see response to CAG inquires from NYC Parks on ESCR website (https://www1.nyc.gov/site/escr/project-updates/cag-inquiry-responses.page)

Permanent Art in the new ESCR Parks:

- ESCR did not have a Percent for Arts requirement which is how art is typically funded
- Parks encourages artwork in NYC Parks through the Temporary Public Outdoor Art Program

(https://www.nycgovparks.org/art-and-antiquities/temporary-guidelines)



DECORATIVE MESH | CALL FOR ART

Call for Art | Decorative Construction Fencing

- K-12 students and local artists
- Submit virtually or in person
- Submission deadline September 30, 2021
- Monetary awards
 - \$300 students
 - \$1,000 artists
- www.nyc.gov/escr/art



EAST SIDE COASTAL RESILIENCY

East Side Coastal Resiliency Community Call for Art

funded by the City of New York and the federal government, aimed at reducing flood risk due to coastal storms and sea level rise on Manhattan's East Side from East 25th Street

The ESCR project is sponsoring a community call for art for K-12 students and local artists in New York City. Artwork will be judged on its creativity and responsiveness to the artwork themes listed below. Select artists will receive a monetary award, and their artwork will be displayed on construction fencing along the ESCR project construction site. All students who submit their artwork will receive a certificate of participation.

Submissions Due by 11:59 p.m. on 9/30/2021

Submissions

Submissions will be judged by local organizations and members of Community Boards 3 and 6. Entries may be submitted online or in person.

For in-person submissions, place art in dropboxes at the following locations:

· Seward Park Library 192 East Broadway •Tompkins Square Library 331 E. 10th Street Check www.nvpl.org for current hours.

Visit www.nyc.gov/escr/art for the online submission portal as well as a downloadable entry form. An entry form must accompany in person submissions.

Learn more about the East Side Coastal Resiliency project at www.nyc.gov/escr

Artwork Themes:

Grades K-4: Share something special about your neighborhood and/or community.

Grades 5-8: Resilience means the ability to bounce back from environmental threats like hurricanes. Why do we need resilience in NYC?

Grades 9-12 and Local Artists: What is your vision of NYC as a resilient city?

[or] How can NYC adapt to climate change and

For questions, please use the online inquiry form at www.nyc.gov/escr/contact







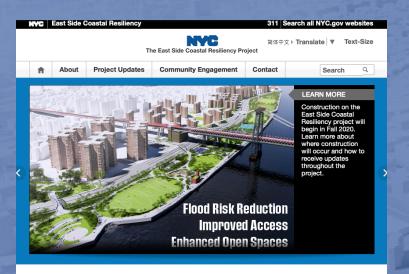












East Side Coastal Resiliency

The East Side Coastal Resiliency (ESCR) Project is a coastal protection initiative, jointly funded by the City of New York and the federal government, aimed at reducing flood risk due to coastal storms and sea level rise on Manhattan's East Side from East 25th Street to Montgomery Street. The boundaries of this project correspond with the natural "pinch-points" in the 100-year floodplain: areas where the land is higher along the coastline, making it easier to close the system off from water entering from the north and south. The project design integrates flood protection into the community fabric, improving waterfront open spaces and access, rather than walling off the neighborhood. Construction on the East Side Coastal Resiliency project will begin in Fall



View our most recent for updates as we prepare for upcoming construction Resiliency and Flood

& Flood

Learn more about ESCR's resiliency and the forwardthinking flood protection measures being implemented to protect 110,000 New Yorkers from the impacts of climate

Project Background & Goals

Project Background and

and background of ESCR, and the goals driving this technically complex infrastructure project.

Project Design

From flood protection measures to bike lanes and ball fields, the ESCR project is improving open spaces and access in the Lower East Side while strengthening the city's

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