

Agenda

- Overall LMCR Update
- Project Updates
 - Fidi/Seaport Master Plan
 - Battery Coastal Resilience
 - Battery/ West Street Underpasses Floodproofing Project
 - BPCA Projects
 - Seaport Coastal Resilience
 - BMCR
- Ongoing engagement opportunities

Significant strides were made on the LMCR projects in 2022

- Broke ground on the BMCR project
- Finalized design on the Battery Coastal Resiliency Project
- Awarded \$50M (largest possible award) in BRIC funding from FEMA for Seaport Coastal Resilience
- Finalized design on the South Battery Park City Resiliency project
- Commenced Progressive Design Build process on the North/West Battery Park City project





City, State, and Federal governments have committed over \$1.7B in climate adaptation projects in Lower Manhattan



Project Timelines

Project	100% Design	Procurement	Construction Start	Construction Complete						
					'23	'24	'25	'26	'27	'28
Brooklyn Bridge- Montgomery Coastal Resilience	Complete	Complete	Underway	Fall 2026						
South Battery Park City Resiliency	Complete	Underway	Spring 2023	Early/Mid 2025						
The Battery Coastal Resilience	Complete	Underway	Spring 2023	Summer 2026						
North/West Battery Park City Resiliency	April 2024	N/A	Early/Mid 2024	Early 2027						
Seaport Coastal Resilience	2024	Spring 2025	Fall 2025	Winter 2027						
FiDi-Seaport Master Plan	Underway	TBD	TBD	TBD						

FiDi-Seaport Climate Resilience Master Plan

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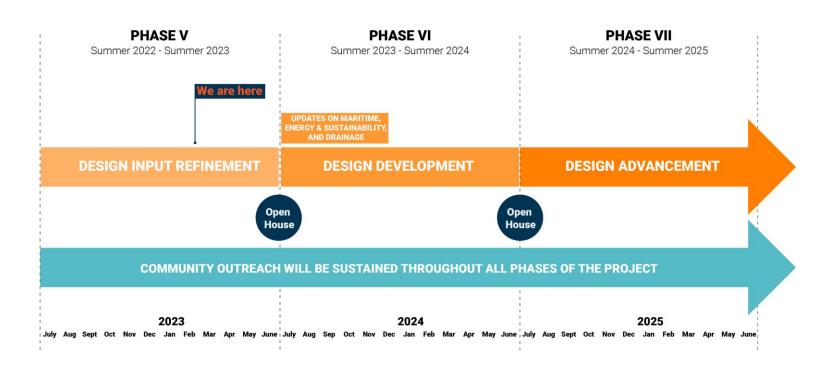
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- Shared City-community framework for long-term decision-making
- Identifies core infrastructure and sets aside flexible space for future programming
- Intentionally flexible, not setin-stone

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- Two levels of flood protection: a lower level for daily tidal flooding and an upper level for coastal storms
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We are currently working to spread awareness of the project. The next phases of work will be focused on advancing the design of the master plan with your feedback every step of the way.





This current phase of work (Phase V) is focused on resolving outstanding design questions and updating the Master Plan to reflect key findings across areas of study.



Stormwater Management

How do we manage stormwater during and outside of hurricane events?



Maritime

How do we make this a 21st century resilient maritime hub?



Energy & Sustainability

How do we make this site net zero, advancing other Citywide initiatives?



Access & Circulation

How can we optimize the quality of open space and circulation?

How do we manage stormwater during both hurricane and non-hurricane events?

The Master Plan is assessing how to leverage stormwater management infrastructure for both hurricane and non-hurricane conditions.

What are we currently studying?:

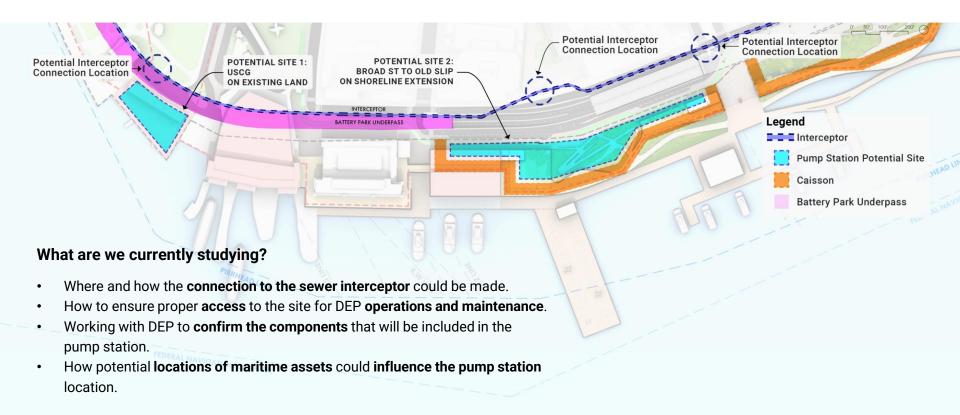
- What storm conditions can the new stormwater infrastructure provide benefit for?
- What green infrastructure strategies can help capturing and managing water before it enters the sewer system?
- In coordination with DEP, what are the design inputs and requirements for the pump station?







Where is it feasible to site a pump station?





How do we make the Financial District & Seaport area a 21st century resilient maritime hub?

Key Maritime Planning Goals



Goal 1: Resiliency is Priority



Goal 2: Efficiently Connected & Accessible



Goal 3: Adaptable & Flexible



Goal 4: Technically Integrated with Infrastructure & Security Needs



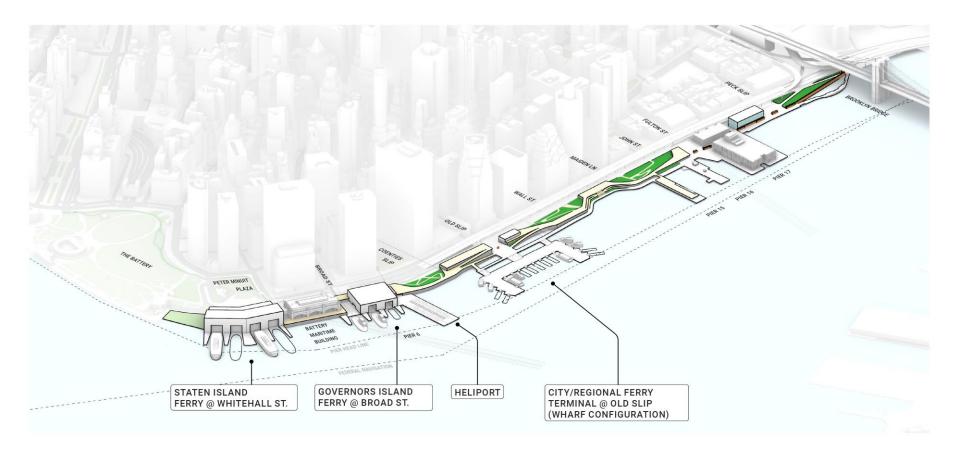
Goal 5: Sustainable Design



Goal 6: Celebrate the New York Waterfront

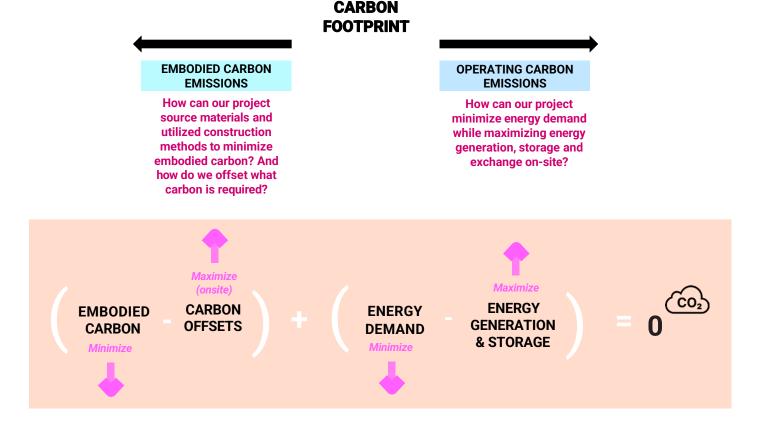


3-Terminal Approach; Wharf Terminal at Old Slip



How do we make this site net-zero and how are we integrating sustainability into all aspects of the design?

How can we reduce the project's carbon footprint and achieve net-zero carbon emissions?



How can our project contribute to human and ecological wellbeing, while minimizing pollution and negative impacts on the local environment?

2A. STORMWATER

How can our project help reduce the volume of runoff from the site and filter water before it enters the combined sewer system?

2B. POTABLE WATER DEMAND

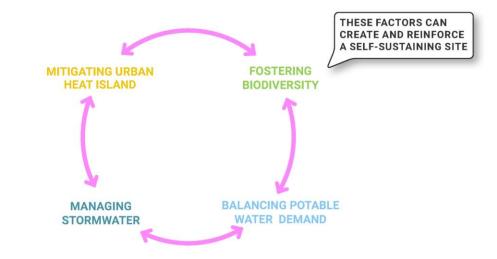
How can our project site minimize potable water waste and promote conservation?

2C. URBAN HEAT ISLAND

How can our site mitigate the impact of thermal gain in the urban context in light of a future with more extreme heat?

2D. BIODIVERSITY

What can our project do to minimize impacts on local habitats and promote regeneration?





How can we optimize the quality of open space and circulation?

How are we enhancing the waterfront experience?

We are evaluating the waterfront configuration for criteria such as:

- •Usability Does the design provide safe and comfortable spaces to stay and enjoy the waterfront?
- •Movement Are there clear and efficient ways of moving between destinations? Are there sufficient connections between elevations?
- •Experience Does the design create unique experiences at both upper and lower esplanade elevations? How does the waterfront relate to the surrounding urban harbor?
- •Flexibility Does the design accommodate a variety of users and journeys across the water's edge?
- •Performance Is waterfront program and ecology distributed in the most appropriate locations for successful performance?
- •Constraints All studies must respond to flood protection, access, maintenance, loading, and drainage considerations.







How are we optimizing city-side open space?

We are evaluating the city-side for criteria such as:

- •**Usability** Are there opportunities to streamline circulation or manipulate topography to create more programmable landscape area?
- •Movement Are there clear and efficient ways of moving up and over? Are there sufficient access points with strong urban connections? Is wayfinding intuitive?
- •Experience Can we strengthen urban adjacencies and views? How can we leverage existing conditions to benefit experience?
- •Flexibility Can the landscape support a variety of undetermined future uses and programs?
- •Performance Does the landscape support opportunities for ecological and habitat enhancement?
- •Constraints All studies must respond to flood protection, access, maintenance, loading, and drainage considerations.









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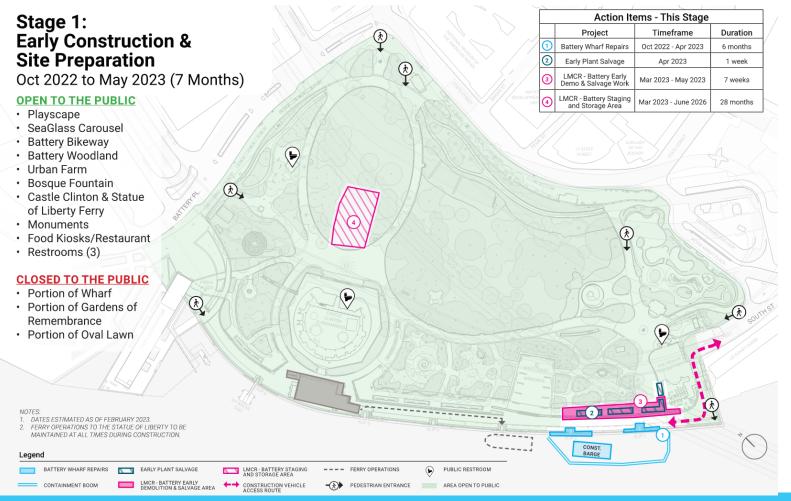


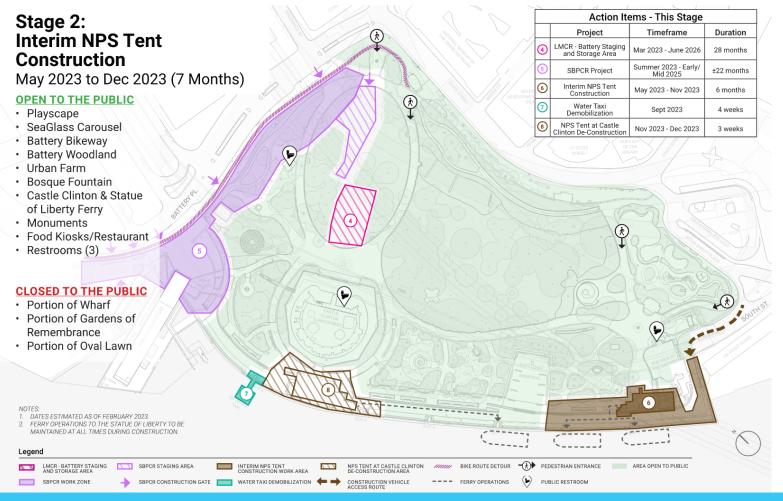
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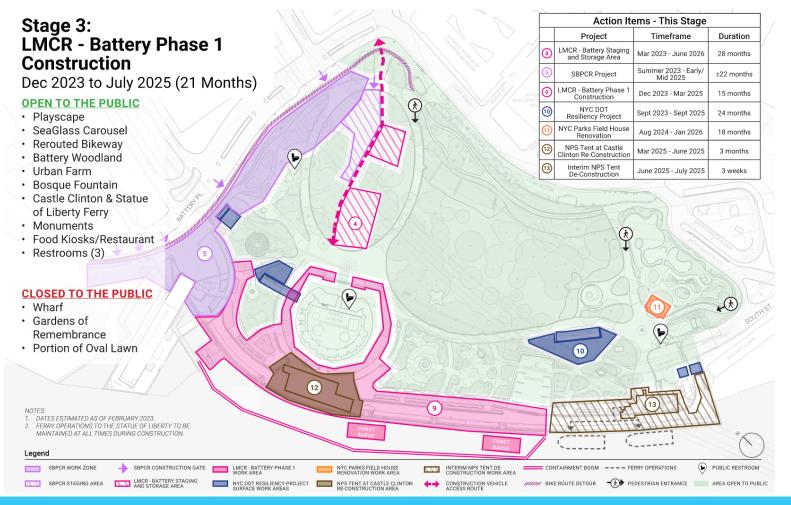
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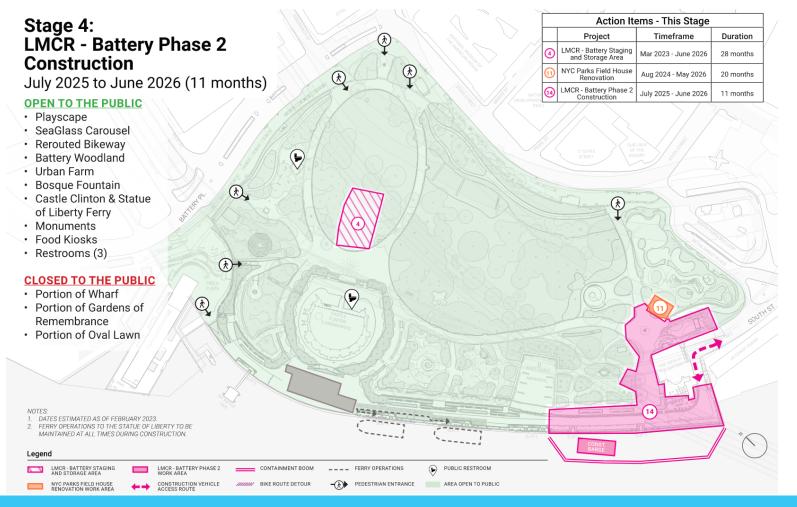
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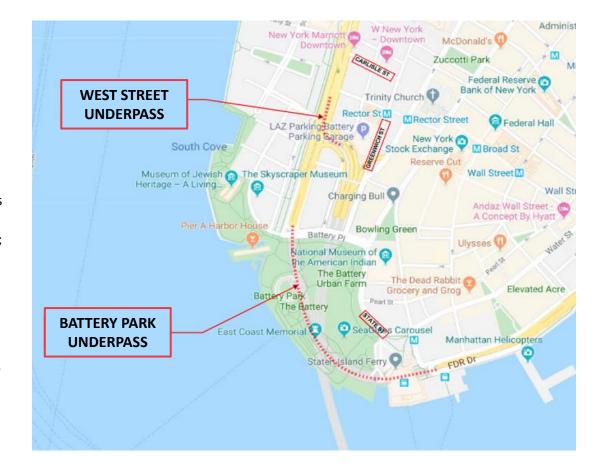
Battery/West Street Underpasses Floodproofing Project (NYC DOT)

Summary of Work

- Flood gates to be installed at both Battery Park Underpass (BPU) openings
- Floodproofing of BPU ventilation structures will not permanently intrude into Park
- Most work to be performed within tunnels; limited surface activities to be coordinated with Parks, EDC, BPCA
- · WSU ventilation to be floodproofed

Schedule & Closures

- Start late 2023. Expected to last 24 months
- BPU to be kept open during daytime; some overnight closures



South Battery Park City Resiliency

Construction

- Phase 1: MJH & Wagner Park Site/Pavilion:
 - On-Site Mobilization/Construction to Commence in Coming Weeks
- Phase 2: Pier A/Battery/Interior Drainage:
 - Contractor Procurement in Progress
 - o Construction Commencement Summer 2023
- Project Construction Completion: Early- to Mid-2025 (2-Year Duration)





South Battery Park City Resiliency

Questions and feedback about SBPCR can be sent to:

Rick Fogarty
Community Construction Liaison
(917) 624-5409
sbpcrinfo@bpca.ny.gov

or by mail:

Battery Park City Authority 200 Liberty Street, 24th Floor New York, NY 10281 att: South BPC Resiliency Project Team





North/West Battery Park City Resiliency

Prior Public Engagement

Project Kickoff: June 2021

Public Meeting #1 – August 4, 2021

Public Meeting #2 - December 16, 2021

Public Walkshops: - October & November

Public Meeting #3 (Open House) – June 2022

Public Meeting #4 - September 2022

Reach Workshop – Belvedere Plaza and Rockefeller Park - February 8, 2023

Reach Workshop – Tribeca and North Esplanade – February 16, 2023





North/West Battery Park City Resiliency

Upcoming Public Engagement

Reach Workshop – South Esplanade and South Cove - March 6, 2023

Reach Workshop – North Cove – *March 14, 2023*

Public Meeting #5 (30% Design) – Late Spring 2023





Why the Seaport?

Identified during the FiDi-Seaport Master Planning process, Seaport Coastal Resilience is a near-term investment to protect one of the most vulnerable and low-lying areas in Lower Manhattan

- The Seaport District is particularly low-lying, which makes it highly vulnerable to climate change and sea level rise
- Without action, this area will begin to see frequent flooding by the 2040s, monthly flooding by the 2050s, and daily flooding by the 2080s
- The area is also at risk from coastal storms and extreme precipitation and these risks will only continue to increase over time with climate change
- This area is at risk of a bath-tub effect because the waterfront at a higher elevation than the adjacent upland neighborhood, allowing water to be trapped once it overtops the bulkhead





What is SPCR?

Creating a more resilient Seaport by addressing sea level rise, drainage risks, and improved waterfront access

- To address climate risks in this area, this project proposes raising the shoreline 3-5 feet in the area from the Brooklyn Bridge to Imagination Playground
- As part of the federal grant application process, early project scoping also includes potential esplanade improvements, ecological enhancements, and green infrastructure to address stormwater management
- The design will be determined once we move further along into the design process and have a Design Consultant onboard





Current Status and Next Steps

NYCEDC & MOCEJ will continue to coordinate closely with the community throughout design process

Funding:

Project in early stages and fully funded:

- \$170M in City Capital
- \$50M from FEMA, (BRIC Grant) been selected by FEMA, awaiting official Notice of Grant Award
- \$8.8M from the Howard Hughes Corporation to go towards the waterfront esplanade and public amenities

Engagement & Next Steps:

- BRIC Award Review Process ongoing from FEMA
- With Notice of FEMA Funding, beginning procurement of design team in Q1 of 2023, RFP Award tentative First-Half 2023
- When design work begins, project team to regularly coordinate with and seek input from the CB and continue to share updates via quarterly LMCR briefings



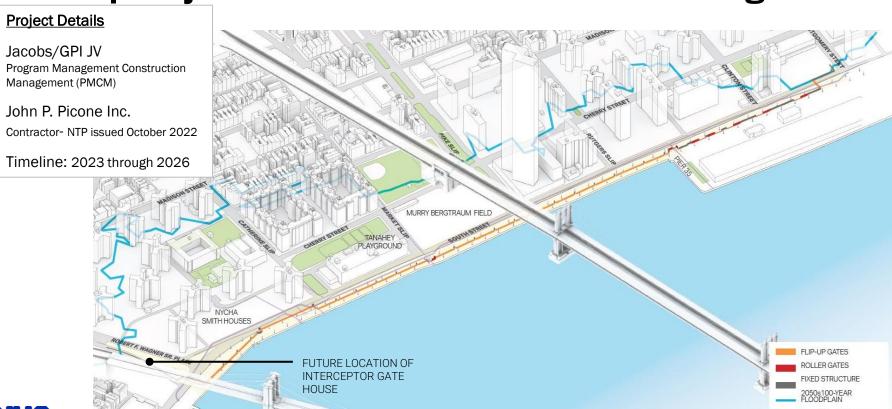


Highlights

- Project Area and Flood Protection
- Project Status
- Construction Updates
- Community Resources



BMCR | Project Area and Flood Protection Design





BMCR | Project Status

ALL WORK IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Current Activities

- Pre-construction survey
- Continue development of construction schedule and work sequencing
- Parking restrictions
- Install traffic control devices
- Exploratory test pit work

Upcoming Activities

- Temporary construction fence installation
- Water Main upgrades
- Shared bikepath (Greenway) alignment changes

Coordination

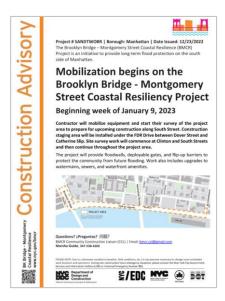
- Several portions of the esplanade are closed for EDC construction work
- Ongoing coordination with DOT to maintain safe, greenway access



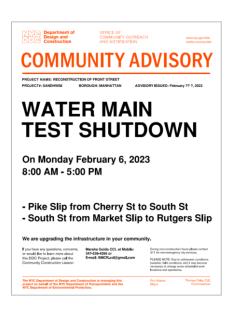


BMCR | 2023 Construction Update

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BMCR | Resources

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Stay tuned for new website updates

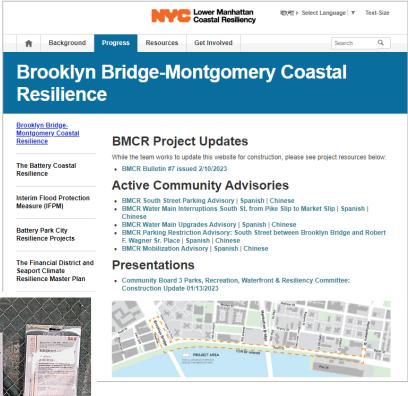
- **Community Construction Liaison:**
 - Marsha Guido 347-538-4266

Email: bmcr.ccl@gmail.com

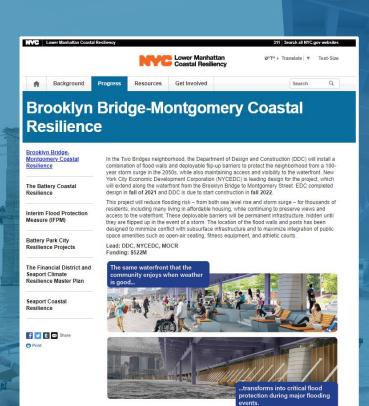
- Inquiry Tool (coming soon)
- **CB 3 Parks Meetings**
- On-site signage













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BMCR | 2023 Construction Update



East River Greenway / Shared Path shift from Catherine Slip to Pier 35

Starting mid-late January ongoing until further notice

- Contractor will adjust the alignment of the existing bike lane, which presently runs on the west side of the esplanade, and transition it to the east side, along the water.
- There will be clearly marked exits at every South Street intersection. Please follow all posted signs and striping.
- More details to come.



What We've Heard

- CB3 Parks 2020/2021 resolutions: under review, however many of the points fall under the design phase
- Greenway detours and safety: currently working with the construction team to understand the potential construction impacts and will provide more information at future meetings
- Open space resources: Neighborhood Recreational Resources application from Parks https://www.nycgovparks.org/planning-and-building/planning/neighborhood-development/east-side-coastal-resiliency/map



Opportunities for Community Engagement

Project	Community Engagement Opportunities		
BMCR	Ongoing Construction Updates & Communication		
The Battery	Ongoing Construction Updates & Communication		
Battery Park City	South BPC: Ongoing Construction Updates & Communication North/West BPC: Reach by Reach Workshops February- Early March 2023, Public Meeting #5 (30% design)- Late Spring 2025		
Seaport Coastal Resilience	Upcoming meetings and design workshops in 2023		
FiDi-Seaport Master Plan	CBO Meetings, workshops, and individual briefings (as requested)		



Thank you!



Appendix



Current capital projects & planning studies share same underlying principles with variations that reflect localized needs.

CAPITAL PROJECTS TO PROTECT AGAINST TIDAL FLOODING AND FREQUENT STORMS:

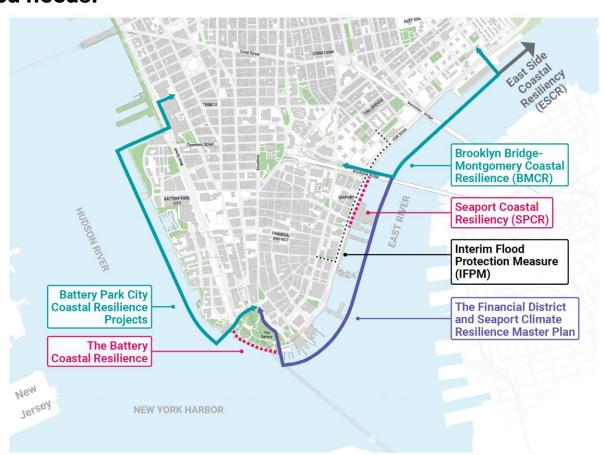
- The Battery Coastal Resilience
- · Seaport Coastal Resilience (SPCR)

CAPITAL PROJECTS TO ADDRESS BOTH STORM SURGE AND TIDAL FLOODING:

- Battery Park City Coastal Resilience Projects
- Brooklyn Bridge-Montgomery Coastal Resilience (BMCR)

LONG TERM PLANNING PROJECTS TO ADDRESS BOTH STORM SURGE AND TIDAL FLOODING:

 The Financial District and Seaport Climate Resilience Master Plan



LMCR Comparison Table

A shared goal of protecting against climate hazards, addressing the unique conditions for each area

Project Name	Stage of Project	Source of Stillwater Elevation	Design Criteria: Sea Level Rise	Design Criteria: Storm Surge	Design Criteria: Tidal Flooding	Relative Wave Climate*
The Battery Coastal Resilience	Funded, Construction to begin 2023	FEMA PFIRMs	NPCC, 2100	Protect against current day higher frequency coastal storm events (2% storm)	High Tide	High
Seaport Coastal Resilience	Funded, Design Development to begin 2023	FEMA PFIRMs	NPCC, 2100	Protect against current day higher frequency coastal storm events (2% storm)	High Tide	Moderate
Battery Park City Coastal Resilience Projects	Funded, Construction to begin Spring 2023 (South Project)	FEMA PFIRMs	NPCC, 2050s	100-year storm	High Tide	BPCA South = High; BPCA North/West = Low High
BMCR	Funded, Construction has started (Winter 2022/2023)	FEMA PFIRMS	NPCC, 2050s	100-year storm	High Tide	Moderate
FiDi Seaport	Long-term Planning	FEMA PFIRMs	NPCC, 2100	100-year storm	High Tide	Moderate – High

Coordination Across the City

The LMCR portfolio has been structured to involve an array of agencies who remain coordinated via an interagency taskforce, regular updates within and across the agencies, and coordinated community outreach Main agencies and roles:



Mayor's Office of Climate and Environmental Justice (MOCEJ): oversees City's resilience portfolio, including LMCR, and ensures consistency with citywide policy goals



New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC): leads on 3/4 of the LMCR portfolio, including leading design for the FiDi-Seaport Master Plan, BMCR, and the Battery



Parks: Owner of The Battery



Battery Park City Authority (BPCA): Leads resilience planning and design for all projects within Battery Park City, including ongoing work with BPCA North/West and South



Department of Design and Construction (DDC): Leads on implementation of BMCR

Protecting Lower Manhattan Against Storm Surge and Tidal Flooding

A shared goal of protecting against climate hazards, addressing the unique conditions for each area

Near term capital projects to protect against either storm surge or daily tidal flooding

The Battery Coastal Resilience 0.33 Miles Tidal Flooding: High tide + 2100 SLR

Seaport Coastal Resilience (SPCR)

Tidal Flooding: High tide + 2100 SLR



Protecting Lower Manhattan Against Storm Surge and Tidal Flooding

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Capital projects to address both storm surge and tidal flooding:

Battery Park City Coastal Resilience Projects 1.15 Miles

Storm Surge: 100 year storm + 2050s SLR Tidal Flooding: High tide + 2050s SLR

Brooklyn Bridge-Montgomery Coastal Resilience (BMCR)

0.80 Miles

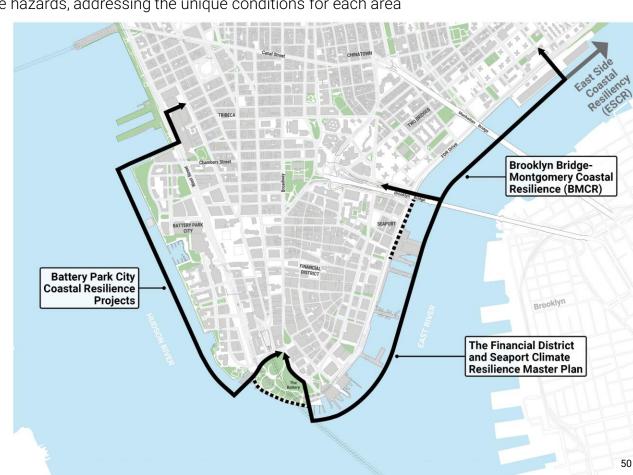
Storm Surge: 100 year storm + 2050s SLR Tidal Flooding: High tide + 2050s SLR

Long term planning to address both storm surge and tidal flooding:

The Financial District and Seaport Climate Resilience Master Plan

0.90 Miles

Storm Surge: 100 year storm + 2100 SLR Tidal Flooding: High tide + 2100 SLR



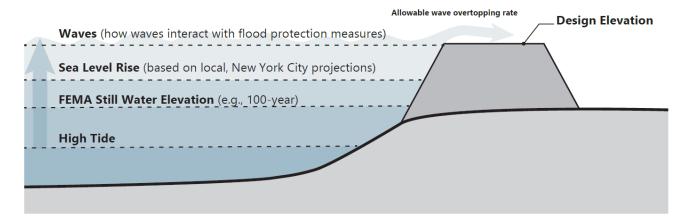
LMCR projects respond to the urgency of the moment while planning for the long-term

A shared goal of protecting against climate hazards, addressing the unique conditions for each area



What is a Design Flood Elevation?

- The design flood elevation, or the "DFE" is the minimum elevation to which a structure must be elevated or floodproofed.
- To calculate a DFE, first a Design Storm Event is determined, then additional height is included for sea level rise, wave runup and wave overtopping.
- The selected design storm, sea level rise projection, and relative wave climate, all have a large impact on the DFE.
- Projects pursuing FEMA accreditation need to comply with FEMA 44 CFR 65.10 – which sets forth design standards.



All LMCR projects are based on the same underlying principles

