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What is the Comprehensive Waterfront Plan?

With 520 miles of waterfront, New York City is a coastal city.
The waterfront is large and diverse. Different areas face different issues and require different strategies.
What is the Comprehensive Waterfront Plan?

NEW YORK CITY COMPREHENSIVE WATERFRONT PLAN
Reclaiming the City’s Edge

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NEW YORK CITY COMPREHENSIVE WATERFRONT PLAN

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Many City initiatives have an impact on the improvement of the waterfront.
How did Vision 2020 make a difference?

Expansion of Citywide Ferry Service
How did Vision 2020 make a difference?

New Waterfront Parks and Greenways

- Brooklyn Bridge Park
- Hunters Point South Park
- Domino Park

City of New York via Twitter
Hunters Point South Parks Conservancy via Twitter
How did Vision 2020 make a difference?

Resiliency Studies and Projects

A more resilient NYC is one where neighborhoods, buildings and infrastructure can withstand and recover quickly from flooding and climate events.

- **Coastal Strategies** are strengthened as first line of defense against flooding and sea level rise
- **Buildings** are designed to withstand and recover from flooding
- **Infrastructure** is protected from climate hazards
- **Residents and businesses** are prepared
How did Vision 2020 make a difference?

Permitting Guidance & Mitigation Bank

Welcome to Waterfront Navigator, the official permitting guide for projects on or near New York City’s waterfront and wetlands. Here you’ll find resources to understand the government agencies involved in waterfront permitting - including their permits, programs, and requirements - and get help in navigating the process of obtaining your permits from start to finish.

Rendering of restored wetland marshes. NYCEDC
How did Vision 2020 make a difference?

Revitalizing the Waterfront

Hunter’s Point South

Gowanus (pending certification)
What are our current challenges & opportunities?

The waterfront also faces some critical issues, and presents an opportunity to address many of the challenges faced by the city.
What are our current challenges & opportunities?

Flood Risk and Climate Change

Rendering of USACE proposed surge barrier. NYS Senate.

Current and projected 100-year floodplains. NYCDCP.
What are our current challenges & opportunities?

Equity of Public Access

Williamsburg Waterfront
What are our current challenges & opportunities?

Water Quality

Flushing Creek, Riverkeeper

Bay Ridge Oyster Restoration Project

NYC GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE
2018 Annual Report
What are our current challenges & opportunities?

Aging Public and Private Shoreline Infrastructure
What is the next Comprehensive Waterfront Plan?

The CWP aims at making NYC’s 520 miles of waterfront more accessible, active and resilient.
Outreach Process for the Next Comprehensive Waterfront Plan

We’re here now!

VISIONING
Asking the Big Questions

RESEARCH
Themes and Policy Framework

GETTING IT RIGHT
Vetting proposals with the public

GENERATE PLAN
Develop Document & Review

RELEASE!
Engagement ideas

Conversations: Lecture series of thematic conversations around complex waterfront issues

Planning in a Box: Encourage other groups and hard-to-reach audiences to hold their own meetings and conversations.

Public Schools: Engage with future users of the waterfront

Listening Sessions: Identify specific issues through engagement with local organizations

Planning Schools: Engage with future planners, architects and designers

More fun events: Informal, interactive conversations across all ages discussing the waterfront’s future!

Waterfront Passport: Create fun ways of engaging communities and the public to visit different places along the waterfront

The Waterfront Initiative: Year-long collaboration with AIA and New York-area designers exploring waterfront planning challenges
1. Website: nyc.gov/waterfrontplan
2. Fill out our Request for Visions
3. Sign-up to our Newsletter to stay updated