

City Dock Fact Sheet

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The Concept

- ▶ Build the infrastructure to protect downtown businesses and residents from immediate threats of flooding with a raised, earthen berm and deployable floodgates.
- ▶ Replace the current sea of asphalt with a welcoming two-acre park. This community space will include recreational features such as a fountain, stage and shaded seating areas to facilitate community gatherings and events.
- ▶ Celebrate our rich and diverse history through a Cultural Legacy Walk.
- ▶ Create a new Harbormaster headquarters to protect our waterways while offering safe public boating opportunities.
- ▶ Restore and activate the historic Burtis House.
- ▶ Fund this urgently needed resiliency project through innovative sources that do not further tap the city taxpayers.

All of these elements were included in the original 2020 City Dock Consensus Plan.

Costs and Funding

There are different parts to the City Dock project which are all costed separately.

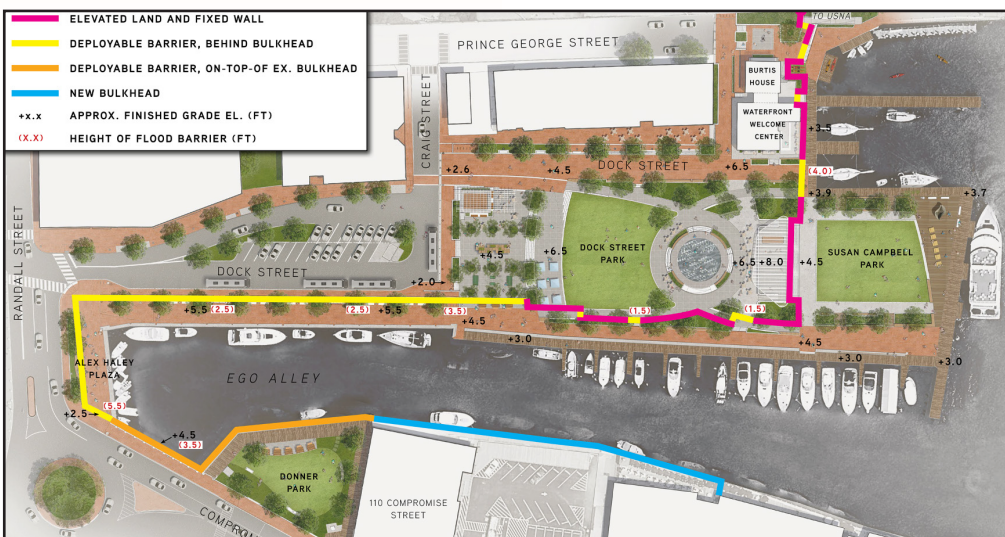
- The City Dock Park Resiliency Project is currently 94.1 percent funded with \$68M secured.
- FEMA funding is already pre-allocated (secured) to this project. The money will be transferred to the City on completion of the FEMA project review which is currently underway.
- No FEMA funding will be used towards the Harbormaster Headquarters/ Maritime Center.



PROJECT COMPONENT	COST
The Park - raising City Dock by eight feet, installing flood barriers and gates, realigning storm drains on upper Dock Street and developing the Prince George St. Park	\$63.5M
New Harbormaster headquarters and maritime center	\$8.6M
TOTAL	\$72.1

FUNDING SOURCE	ALLOCATION
Concession Payment (Parking bonds generated from Hillman Garage reconstruction)	\$24M
FEMA Grant (MD Disaster Allocation 2020)	\$33M
Congressional Earmarks*	\$1.1M
Capital Grant from the State of Maryland	\$10M
TOTAL	\$68M

*An additional \$3.46M in Congressional earmarked funding from DHS is pending review.



Compromise Street

In addition to the work on the City Dock Resiliency Project, the City is simultaneously addressing flooding on the Compromise Street side of the Dock. For that project, \$16.2M of the anticipated \$18M construction cost has been secured (93 percent funded).

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Why a Maritime Welcome Center?

- The 2020 City Dock Park (Consensus) Plan foreshadowed that a new Harbormaster Headquarters would be needed following construction of the raised City Dock Park.
- Throughout the evolution of the City Dock Resiliency Project, a new harbormaster center with public space to accommodate visitors has been envisioned close to the water - sometimes adjacent to and sometimes connecting to - the Burtis House.
- The original plan to locate the Harbormaster exclusively within the Burtis House has proved non-viable due to its size, condition and preservation requirements.
- The proposed Maritime Center has evolved over three years of design and consultation with numerous experts – preservationists, local architects, designers – as well as extensive and ongoing community engagement.
- The current concept plan reflects community feedback for a smaller two-story structure, with a 2,278 SF footprint that will address multiple needs:
 - ▶ New, state of the art headquarters for the Harbormaster with a view of the water
 - ▶ Visitor information
 - ▶ ADA accessible entrance to the Burtis House and an elevator
 - ▶ Updated boater amenities in keeping with Annapolis’ claim to be the ‘Sailing Capital of the Nation’
 - ▶ New public restrooms.
- The Maritime Welcome Center will deliver multiple public benefits:
 - ▶ An entry to the Burtis House from the new waterfront park, with opportunity to create historical context and storytelling
 - ▶ Public water access - with open spaces and balconies that will allow all residents and visitors to enjoy views of the Bay and water activities
 - ▶ Additional meeting space for the City of Annapolis, allowing it to showcase the City to partners and stakeholders, with opportunities for the public to also use this space.

The Urgency

- 2024 is already the worst year of flooding on record in Annapolis:
- Two of the ten worst flood events in our history have occurred this year; and,
- Downtown businesses have sustained around one million dollars in lost revenue and damages this year alone;
- Our downtown businesses are being crippled and our historic fabric is being destroyed by these severe flood events.

2024 FLOODING EVENTS:

