

SCHEDULE A

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Figure 1. Kingman Island HWM



Figure 2. Marvin Gaye Park HWM

HIGH WATER MARK DC Kingman Island

HIGH WATER MARK DC is a public art project which identifies the extent of historic flooding during storm events within DC's floodplain (the area at risk of storm-caused flooding). The Kingman Island High Water Mark sculpture is one of two such markers intended to help the public understand the risk of flooding.

The goal of the project is to raise awareness of flood risk and encourage DC residents to become more resilient to future flooding.

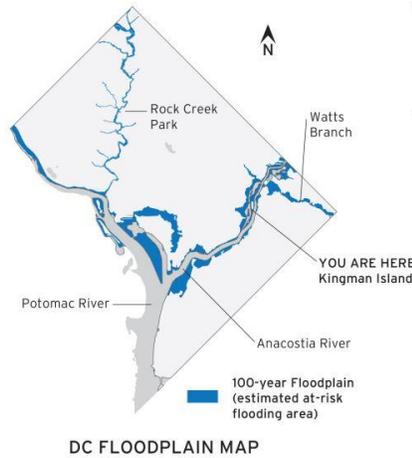
*Do you live within the flood area?
What steps are you taking to minimize
the impact of potential flooding?*

Learn more about your flood risk at dcfloodrisk.org, and find out how DOEE is working to help you manage it at doee.dc.gov/service/flooding.

ABOUT THE TEAM

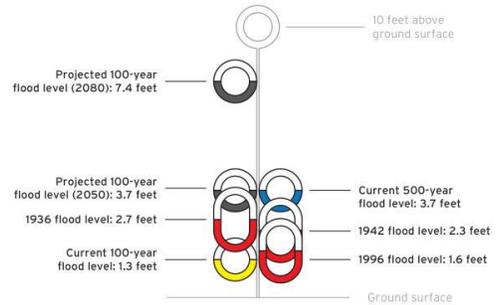
Curry Hackett & Patrick McDonough are DC-based artists, designers, and educators. Together, they collaborate with municipal agencies and neighborhood stakeholders to create site-responsive and community-minded public art initiatives along the East Coast.

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HOW TO READ THIS MARK

Color-coded flags indicate the maximum height of a flood or high-water event.



THIS LOCATION: 38.89688, -76.92551
Data courtesy of Department of Energy and Environment, 2019

DOES A 100-YEAR FLOOD OCCUR EVERY 100 YEARS?

A 100-year flood has a 1% chance of occurring in any given year, while a 500-year flood has a .2% chance. These events may seem improbable, but a flood in one year does not reduce the chances of another flood in the next year.

Figure 3. Placard Description of Kingman Island HWM

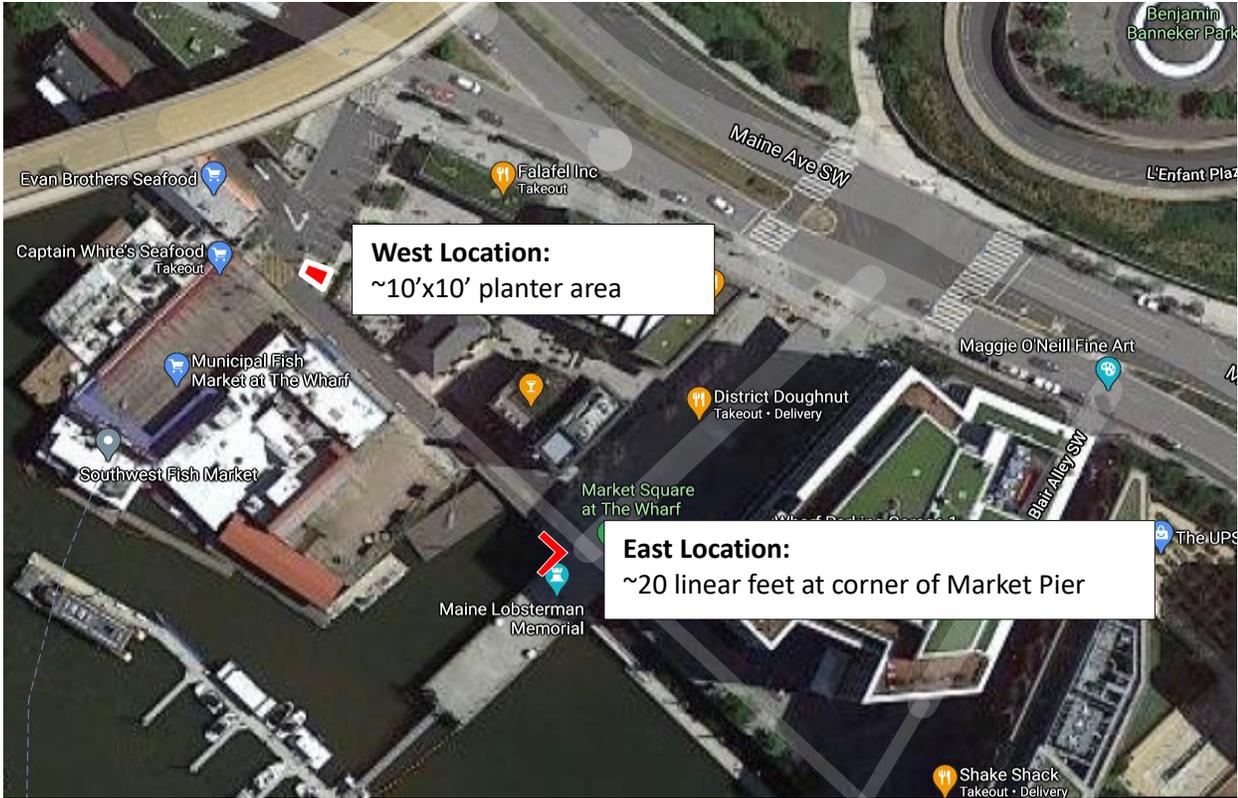


Figure 4. HWM Potential Location(s)



Figure 5. West Location



Figure 6. East Location View #1

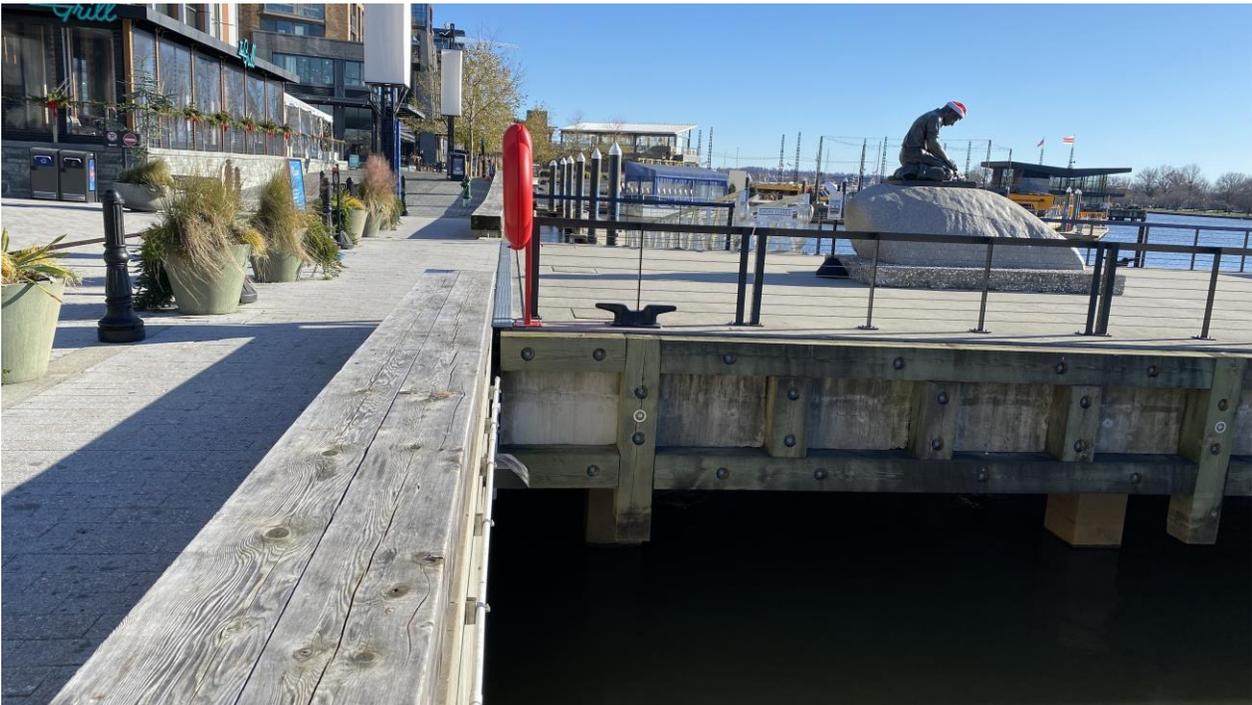


Figure 7. East Location View #2