



**Construction Project Meeting
for Bayside Terrace Residents**



AGENDA

1. What is happening?

A. Project Description

The development of Bayside Terrace occurred in 1950's. Current conditions include narrow asphalt streets with mostly open ditches for drainage. Water mains are constructed of asbestos cement pipe, reaching the end of its useful service life. Drainage has proven undersized and inadequate to meet the needs of the neighborhood, with several single-family homes experiencing repeat flooding.

This Project will result in an entire neighborhood re-vitalization with a focus on streets and drainage. Elements of the plan include : converting 22,000 square yards of asphalt roadway to widened, concrete curb and gutter streets; Installing 8,865 feet of underground storm sewer and trunk line throughout the entirety of the neighborhood; Enlarging the drainage outfall to Galveston Bay to 60 inches; and replacing 10,980 feet of aging main with C-900 PVC . This same level of construction effort was undertaken in an adjacent neighborhood and was very well received by the residents following completion.

2. Why is my neighborhood being considered for these improvements?

D. Flooding Threat/Safety/ Traffic Improvements

Elimination of structural flooding is the main goal of the project. There are approximately 227 total structures within the "At-Risk" project area, including 206 residential homes and 21 commercial structures. All 227 structures exist within FEMA designated Special Flood Hazard Area. During intense rainfall events, the capacity of the southeastern system is exceeded, and the backwater condition inundates sections of the neighborhood upstream. Approximately 17 structures were damaged from Hurricane Harvey in 2017, resulting over \$1.1 million dollars in damages.

3. When is this occurring?

This project is beginning August. The expected duration of the project is 550 days. This project will be constructed in phases, with work commencing at the bay and working back towards South Broadway.

4. Where are these improvements taking place?



5. Who do I contact if I experience a problem?

Wyatt McBeth – Project Manager / Environmental Allies	281-442-4112
Cameron Friess – Superintendent / Environmental Allies	281-744-9279
Kennard Givens – Project Manager / City of La Porte	281-471-9650

6. How will the construction affect me?

Number One. Special needs- If you or any of your neighbors have special needs, we would like to know as soon as possible. Accommodations will be made.

Traffic – One way traffic will exist in work zones. A 10-foot travel path will exist for all streets under construction.

Emergency Services- Fire, EMS and PD will be notified of any closures. Priority access will be provided to emergency vehicles.

Mail Delivery- Mail boxes may be relocated to permit construction. Package deliveries should not be interrupted.

Garbage & Trash – Garbage and trash will be collected on scheduled days.

Water- Brief water interruptions will take place. Only as needed for mainline construction and re-connection to new service lines.

Power- No interruptions to power are anticipated.

My driveway- When working in front of your driveway, temporary materials will be placed to allow parking and access.

My trees- All efforts to save trees will be taken. Trenchless construction methods will be used to minimize root disturbance. Streets were actually re-designed to limit tree conflict.

My yard- When construction is completed, all yards will be restored with sod.

Drainage- The streets will be lowered at the inlets to collect storm water and send to storm sewer system. Much of the existing storm sewer will be doubled in capacity. The system is designed to handle a 100-year rainfall event.

7. How is this project being funded?

The City of La Porte submitted a request to Harris County for a partnership project. Harris County Commissioner's Court supported this request and formed an inter-local agreement with the City. The County is funding \$2,873,518 towards the drainage improvements. The City is using \$3,150,000 from American Rescue Plan Infrastructure grant money and \$3,732,604 is from Local funds.