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## New York City Neighborhood Flood Reports & Website

*New York Sea Grant has responded to Queens' community residents' requests by launching neighborhood-level flood reporting and a related website.*

New York City's coastal neighborhoods face increasing rates of sunny day flooding during high tide. New York Sea Grant (NYSG) community partners in southern Queens (New York City/NYC) expressed a need for an easy way to visualize, download, and share information about flooding in their neighborhoods. Residents were already sharing photos through the NYC Community Flood Watch Project, and wanted a way to put their photographs in context using other sources of data.

In 2024, NYSG launched NYC Neighborhood Flood Reports (NFRs) and a website in partnership with FloodNet NYC. The reports are 2-page portraits of flooding at the neighborhood level in NYC. Collectively, they provide an overview of information about flooding in flood-prone communities in New York City.

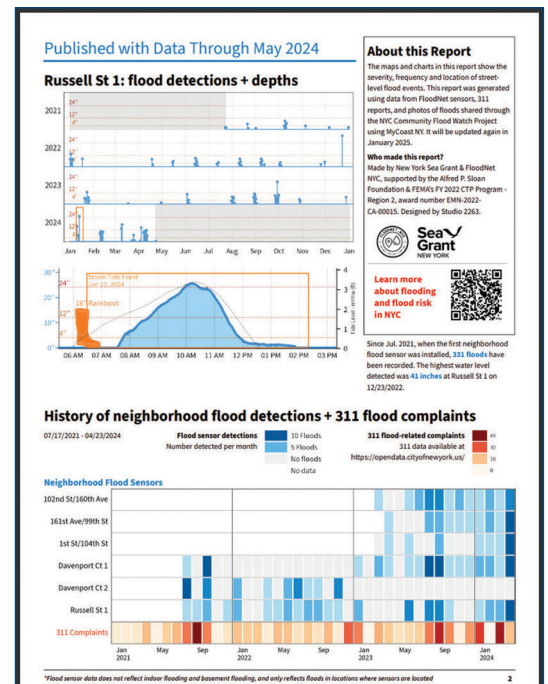
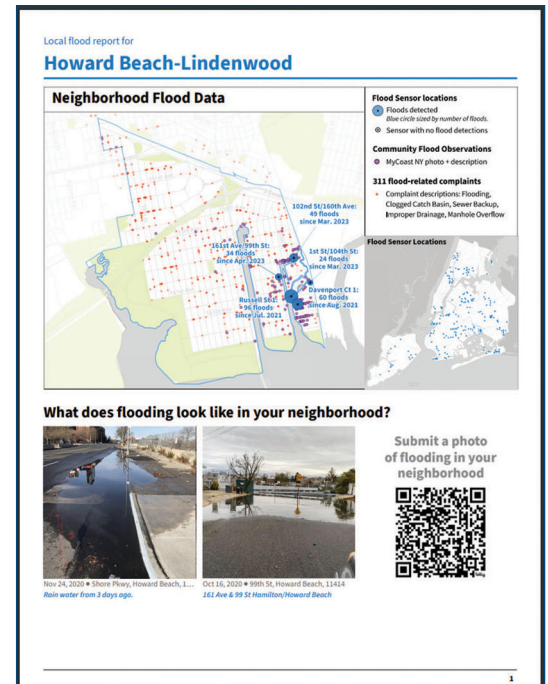
The reports automatically incorporate data from FloodNet NYC flood sensors, resident reports of flooding to NYC's 311 hotline, and MyCoast NY photo-reports of flooding from communities across the City. The number of available NFRs will increase as flood sensors are deployed to more areas of the City and as participation in the MyCoast NY tool expands. The NFRs are updated in June and January, and may be accessed and downloaded from the [nyseagrant.org/floodinfonyc](http://nyseagrant.org/floodinfonyc) website with additional information, tools and resources related to flooding in NYC.

The NFRs are one of the latest examples of how New York Sea Grant is responding to community-level needs for resources associated with flooding events and impacts.

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