

Long Island East Coast Park works start January 2027, and how to join the focus groups

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If you live in the east or cycle along East Coast Park, the Long Island East Coast Park works are about to become more visible. URA announced on 17 November 2026 that a new round of public engagement starts in January 2027, and that preparatory works will begin the same month in the waters west of Bedok Jetty. Here is what it means for the park, the sea and anyone who wants a say.

What Long Island is for

Long Island is an integrated plan to protect the low-lying East Coast from rising sea levels through land creation. It also adds a new reservoir to strengthen water resilience, and provides land for future needs and new recreational spaces. Since November 2023, more than 15,000 people have given feedback through focus groups, dialogues, exhibitions and online surveys.

Suggestions so far include water sports at the reservoir, beaches and nature-based solutions along the new coastline, and better connectivity.

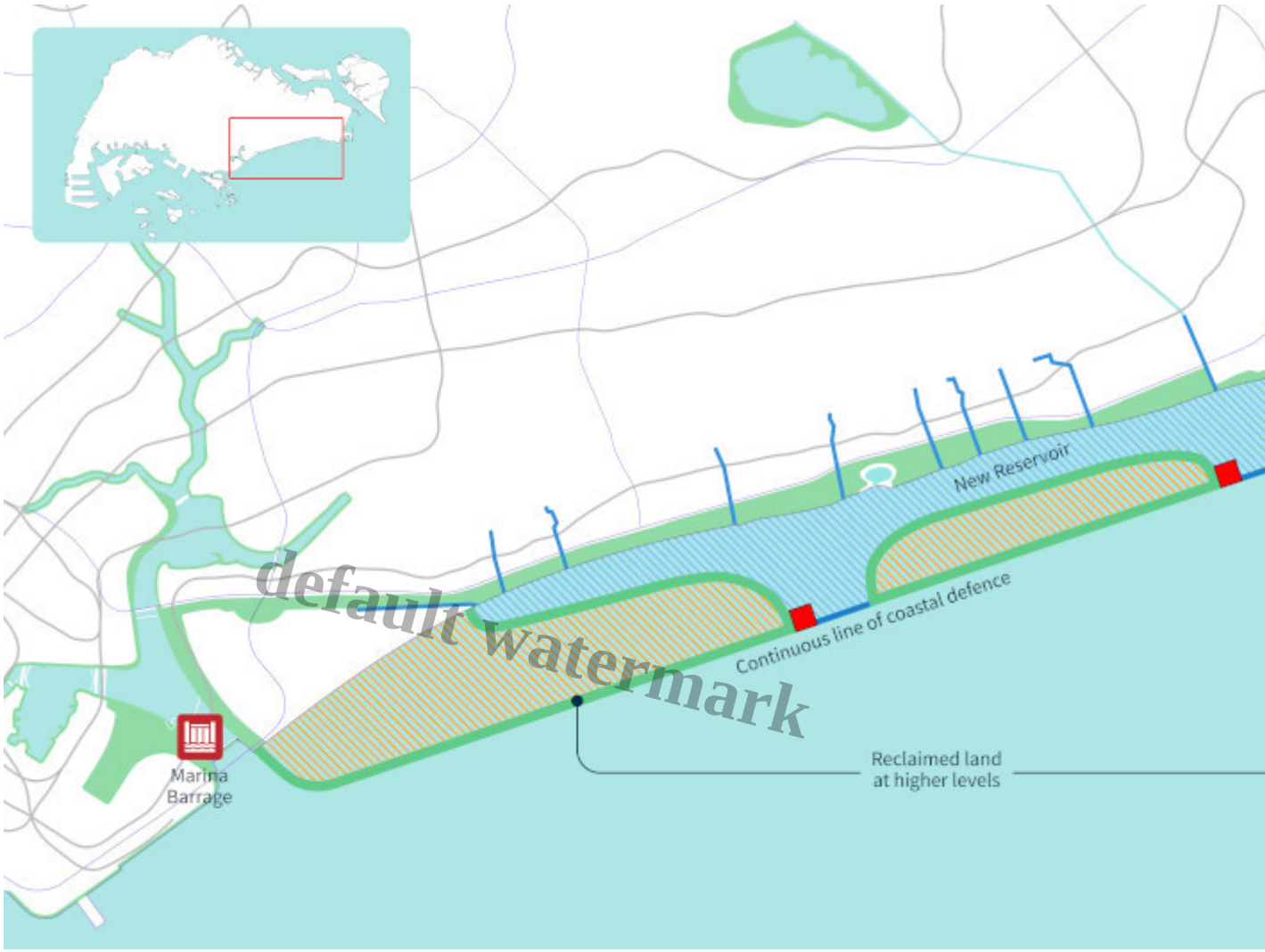


Source: Urban Redevelopment Authority (URA)

How to join the 2027 engagement

The next series of focus group discussions starts in January 2027 and covers two themes. â??Recreationâ?• asks how Long Island could complement East Coast Park with new experiences and waterfront areas. â??Connectivityâ?• looks at links between Long Island, the city and the eastern region.

Ideas gathered will feed into ongoing technical studies on recreational offerings and connection options. To register your interest, go to go.gov.sg/longisland2027engagements. URA has not listed further eligibility criteria beyond inviting Singaporeans and stakeholders.



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Long Island East Coast Park works: what starts first

Works start progressively from January 2027, beginning in the waters west of Bedok Jetty. HDB is the reclamation agent. The steps are removing seabed obstructions, then building temporary sand bunds and sand infilling.

Vessels will work off East Coast Park, and the work area will be marked by silt screens and floating barriers. Sea users are asked to keep a safe distance from the work area, vessels and barriers.

Will East Coast Park stay open?

Yes. URA says beaches, exercise paths and tracks stay open, and East Coast Park facilities remain available. Safety advisories will be posted at the park and on agency websites before and during works (go.gov.sg/east-coast-park).

The sea east of Bedok Jetty stays available for water sports and major international sporting events. Works there start only after the SEA Games in 2029. These preparatory works will not determine the

final detailed design of Long Island, and the main reclamation will only begin after technical studies and further public engagement are completed, with mitigation measures decided.



Source: PUB, Singapore's National Water Agency

In practical terms, nothing about your weekend cycle or barbecue plans changes in January. Cyclists and joggers should still watch for signs near the work area, and anyone who launches a kayak or paddleboard near Bedok Jetty should check the advisories first, since the sea west of the jetty will have vessels and barriers in it.

Environmental checks and site investigations

Mitigation measures based on the published Environmental Study will be put in place, and water quality, suspended sediment, noise and dust will be monitored. The final Environmental Study report and the response to feedback (the four-week feedback period closed on 28 July 2026) are on HDB InfoWEB.

HDB has also run localised, temporary land-based site investigations since September 2026, using soil investigation rigs along East Coast Park. These are not expected to affect existing activities, so you may spot the rigs while you are out for a ride.

For more on how housing plans are shaping other estates, read our note on the Pasir Ris N3 HDB neighbourhood plan. Heading to a home fair this December? See the Home Planner Expo 2026 guide. Official updates are at go.gov.sg/long-island.

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