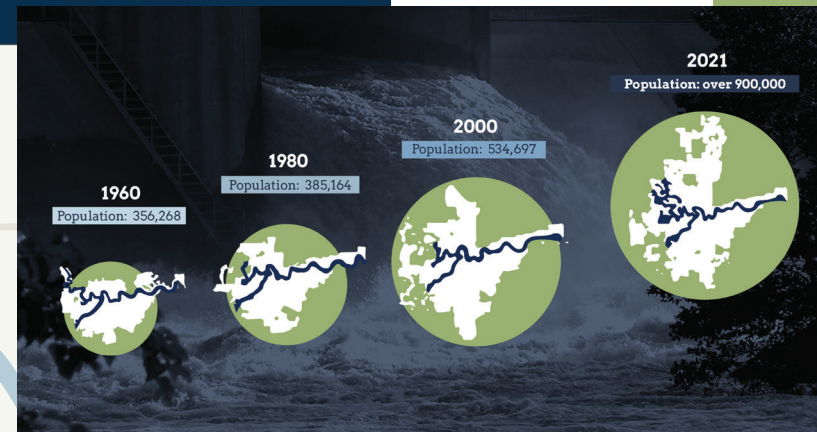


CENTRAL CITY FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT



Fort Worth is one of the country's fastest-growing cities. Our population has grown from 350,000 when the levees were originally built to over 900,000 today. Increased development results in higher flood levels during major storms. Today's homes and businesses are not adequately protected against the storms the levees were originally built to contain.



The light blue areas above represent **2,400 acres** of established Fort Worth neighborhoods.

By rerouting a section of the Trinity River (bypass channel-shown dark blue), nearly **14,000 residents** in **7,200 homes** and close to **1,000 businesses** are protected from potential flooding.

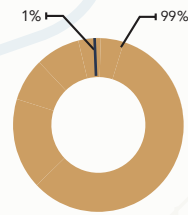


A flood within these neighborhoods could result in over **\$2.4 billion** in property damage.

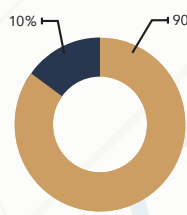
We can invest to protect the citizens of Fort Worth from catastrophic flooding today or spend billions recovering from the disaster tomorrow.

PROJECT PROGRESS

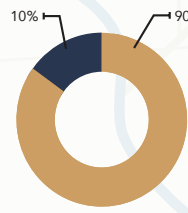
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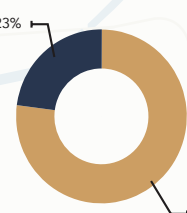
BUSINESS RELOCATION
Over 95% complete



DEMOLITION
Over 90% complete



ENVIRONMENTAL
Over 90% complete



LAND ACQUISITION
Over 75% complete
(bypass channel acquisitions complete)



90% of environmental remediation is complete. Over 400,000 tons of hazardous material has been removed to make way for the bypass channel.



Newly-built flood water storage areas in Riverside Park (left) and Gateway Park (below) will slow flood waters so that downstream flood levels do not change.



Built on dry land on major arterials and a state highway, the project's three four-lane bridges have been completed.

