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Schematic Plan





Pre-construction Photo



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Clement Clarke Moore Park, known by locals as Seal Park, is a critical open space in the landmarked Chelsea Historic District. The design challenges in the park were to address poor drainage conditions, lack of accessible play, and the need for programmatic separation between active and passive recreation.



Welcome Entrance Perspective



Flush Play Area Perspective



Bird's Eye View



Active Recreation

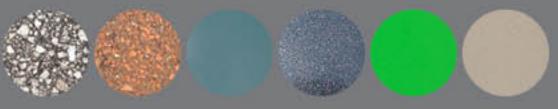
Universal play was a critical component of this design. The spray shower area was reimagined from the original sunken design to a flush surface that allowed for better circulation. The original seal sculptures were preserved and new ground level water features were added for inclusive play. Other universal play elements such as the ADA accessible seat and ground level play panels provided new play opportunities.



Spray Feature



Playground Area



Materials Palette



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Walking Radius Map

Jacob H. Schiff Playground is a hub for a diverse population including: two elementary schools, the City College of New York campus, and the Harlem community at large. The playground was in need of upgrades for the increasingly large user base. Comments at the community input session provided the concept for the design. Community members wanted to comfortably watch basketball games and continue play after sunset. The seating area was transformed with timeless benches, bleacher seating, and visual separation between the courts.

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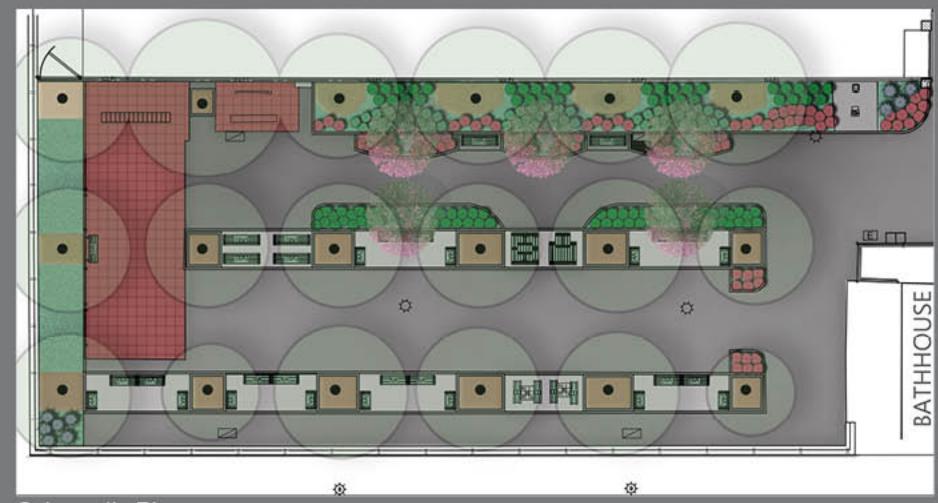
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John Jay Park Sitting Area is a pocket of tranquility in a large community park situated along the FDR. With beautiful views of the East River, the sitting area is a highly desirable destination. The design creates a buffer of planting beds and array of seating for passive recreation. The approved design focused on creating a meandering path with new planting beds, which would help to screen active recreation.



Welcoming Entrance Perspective



Yoga Area Perspective



Bird's-eye View







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St. Nicholas Dog Run is uniquely sited in the steep topography of the park. In order to make the dog runs more accessible to owners, stairs and gentle paths were designed to provide wayfinding. Other design features that help stabilize the steep slopes include a retaining wall and erosion control planting.