

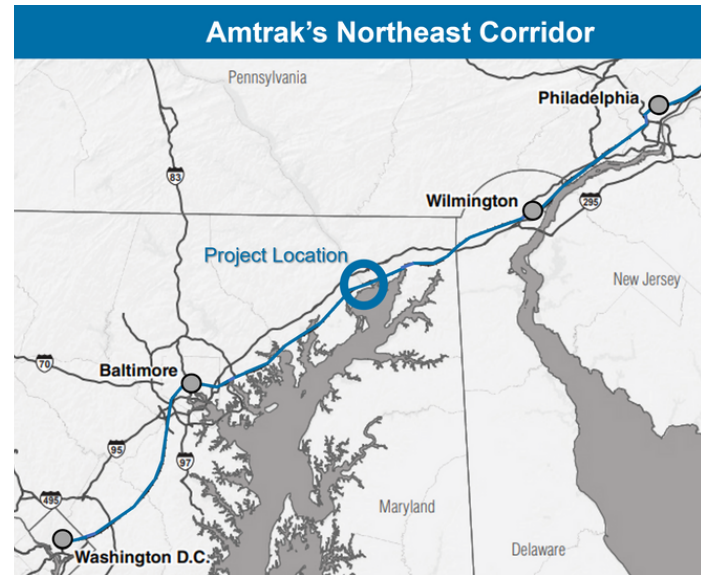
SUSQUEHANNA RIVER RAIL BRIDGE PROJECT

Fact Sheet



About The Bridge

The Susquehanna River Rail Bridge is a critical link along the Northeast Corridor (NEC), which is the busiest rail line in the United States. The existing bridge creates a bottleneck in train capacity and restricts speed along the NEC. The bridge is utilized daily by Amtrak Long Distance and regional trains, the Maryland Area Regional Commuter (MARC) Penn Line trains, and Norfolk Southern Railway (NS) freight trains to carry regional, commuter, and freight rail service across the Susquehanna River.

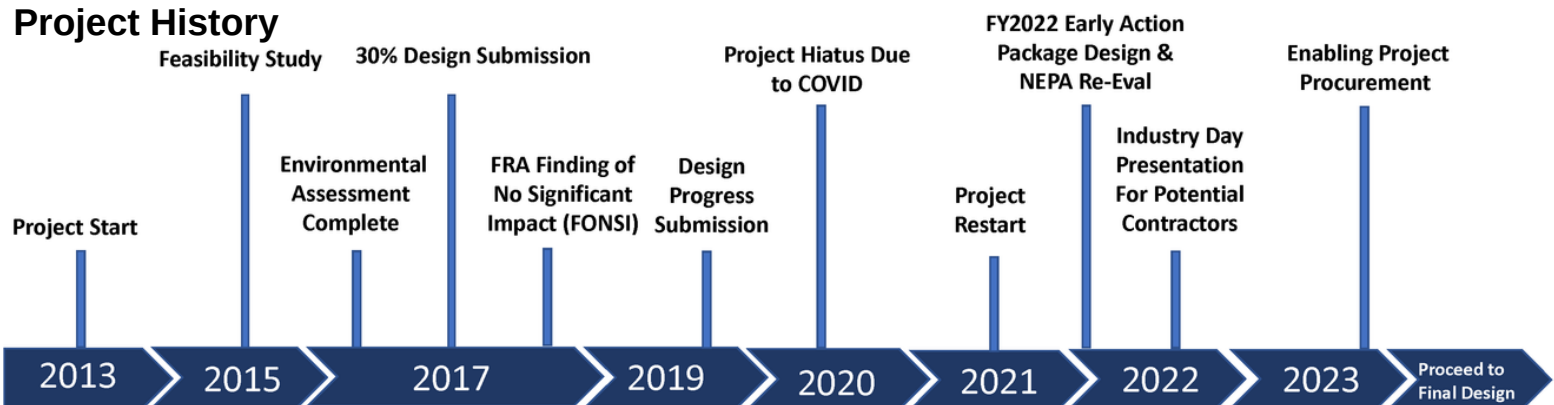


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The Susquehanna River Rail Bridge, built in 1906, is nearing the end of its useful life. The existing bridge has aging infrastructure, creates speed and rail capacity constraints, is operationally inflexible, poses maintenance difficulties, and creates conflicts with marine traffic. The Susquehanna River Rail Bridge Project will improve rail connectivity along the NEC by replacing the two-track bridge with four tracks over the Susquehanna River between the City of Havre de Grace in Harford County, Maryland and the Town of Perryville in Cecil County, Maryland.

The proposed Project will also replace the accompanying piers and abutments, along with redesigned approaches and interlockings, track realignment, modernized signals and power, and installation of new embankments and retaining walls. The new bridges will seamlessly serve passenger and freight train needs, allowing people and goods to get to their destinations quicker. The proposed design can also accommodate future expansion of passenger service and improve the navigation channel for marine users.

Project History



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