

City of New York

**Public Hearing
Proposed Action Plan Amendment 8
January 2015**

Overview

Welcome! We look forward to explaining the City's proposed Action Plan Amendment 8 and answering your questions.



NYC Recovery | Community Development
Block Grant Disaster
Recovery

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
PROPOSED ACTION PLAN AMENDMENT 8
January 2015

For CDBG-DR Funds
Disaster Relief Appropriations Act of 2013
(Public Law 113-2, January 29, 2013)

Tonight's Agenda

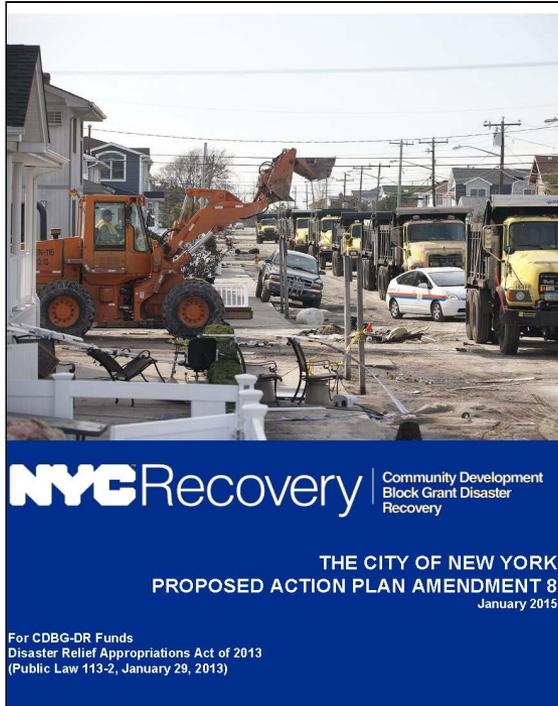
1. Introduction
2. Description of funding reallocations:
 - Housing
 - Business
 - Infrastructure and Other City Services
 - Coastal Resiliency
 - Planning and Administration
3. Conclusion and questions

How to Comment and Ask Questions

- Fill out comment cards and drop in back
- Staff are on hand in the back to answer questions after the presentation

Action Plan Amendment 8

Every time the City receives additional CDBG-DR funds from HUD, it must update its Action Plan to describe how the funds will be spent.



Housing

- Additional funds enable the City to serve **all** Build it Back applicants
- Funds a Temporary Relocation Program for financial assistance to homeowners displaced during construction

Business

- Reallocates funds to more effective business programs

Infrastructure and Other City Services

- Revises existing projects and identifies major infrastructure projects

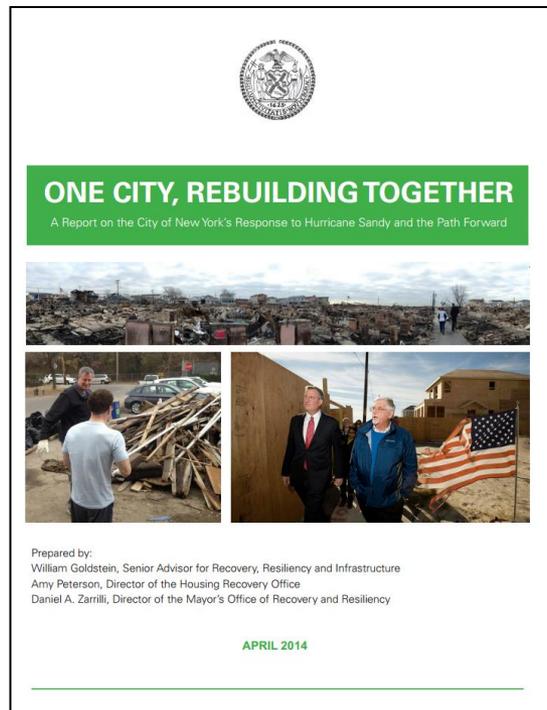
Coastal Resiliency

- Allocates \$355 million to coastal protection projects
- Distributes funds for additional project study areas

As construction work advances on certain projects, we will update the Action Plan per federal rules.

Recovery and Resiliency Progress

In April 2014, the City issued “One City, Rebuilding Together.” The City has made progress on housing, business, infrastructure and resiliency initiatives.



Housing

- Sent \$35.6M in reimbursement checks
- Started construction on 1,002 homes

Business

- Approved more than 150 applicants for nearly \$21 million in business loans and grants
- Reallocations for Rockaways, Staten Island and Coney Island

Public and City Infrastructure

- Secured \$1 billion for electric grid resiliency investments
- Secured \$1.6 billion for HHC facilities

Coastal Resiliency

- \$3.7 billion coastal protection plan underway
- Updated NYC building codes and released construction guidance
- Collaborated with federal government to refine flood insurance

Achieving all that is necessary will not be easy. Together, our commitment will ensure that our City recovers from Sandy damage and continues to rebuild more resiliently, while incorporating workforce and economic development.

Housing

Housing



Build it Back Single Family Program assists owners of properties with 1-4 units

Increases overall funding for Build it Back by \$839 million

- \$639 million in new funds
- \$200 million in reallocated funds
- eliminates priority levels, enabling the City to serve all Build it Back applicants

Housing



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Rehabilitate



Elevate



Reconstruction



Reimbursement



**Acquisition for
Redevelopment**

Build it Back Progress to 1/2/15: Citywide

7,459

offers made

1,002

construction starts

309

homes fully
repaired

Out of 12,271 Active Applications

4,954

options selected

2,117

reimbursement
checks sent

\$36.9M

reimbursements

Build it Back Progress to 1/2/15: Staten Island

1,925

offers made

373

construction starts

144

homes fully
repaired

Out of 2,750 Active Applications

1,176

options selected

631

reimbursement
checks sent

\$8.4M

reimbursements

Build it Back Progress to 1/2/15: Queens

3,247
offers made

331
construction starts

97
homes fully
repaired

Out of 5,540 Active Applications

2,137
options selected

709
reimbursement
checks sent

\$14.9M
reimbursements

Build it Back Progress to 1/2/15: Brooklyn

2,112

offers made

289

construction starts

66

homes fully
repaired

Out of 3,850 Active Applications

1,605

options selected

755

reimbursement
checks sent

\$13.3M

reimbursements

Build it Back Progress to 1/2/15: the Bronx

61

offers made

9

construction starts

2

homes fully
repaired

Out of 117 Active Applications

43

options selected

15

reimbursement
checks sent

\$212K

reimbursements

Build it Back Progress to 1/2/15: Manhattan

3

offers made

0

construction starts

0

homes fully
repaired

Out of 14 Active Applications

3

options selected

7

reimbursement
checks sent

\$7,400

reimbursements

Housing

Optional Relocation Assistance

Homeowners will qualify for assistance if they are:

- Out of home for at least 30 days during construction
- Provide verified housing receipts demonstrating expenses incurred

Assistance will be determined by:

- Size of household
- Housing costs incurred only during construction
- Tied to HUD-established Fair Market Rent for New York City

Housing

Workforce development opportunities for Sandy-impacted New Yorkers

Job training vouchers:

- Fund participation in job training programs, including construction pre-apprenticeship programs linked to Sandy-recovery work
- Targeted to Low and Moderate Income households in Sandy-affected areas

Sandy Recovery Workforce1 Center:

- Located in Southern Brooklyn to supplement existing locations in Rockaways and Staten Island
- Screens Sandy-impacted residents for special Sandy Recovery job pipeline and training/pre-apprenticeship programs

Housing

Direct grant for moderate rehabilitation

Proposed program:

- Option for homeowners to receive direct grant to complete moderate rehabilitation projects (those projects not requiring elevation)
- Homeowners may receive up to two payments with a payment upon passing a final inspection

Housing



Temporary Disaster Assistance Program assists very low-income renter households

Period of assistance extended from two to four years

- enrollment is lower than initially projected
- projected to assist 300 households

Housing



Build it Back Multi-Family Program assists owners of properties with 5+ apartments by

- Repairing and reconstructing damaged buildings
- Reimbursing already completed repairs
- Increasing resiliency of buildings where possible

Overall funding for multi-family housing recovery is \$476 million:

- Increases \$346M to \$416M through Tranche 3
- Includes additional \$60M allocation for Residential Building Mitigation Program, for comprehensive resiliency measures in highest needs buildings

Business

Business Programs

We've evaluated and revised business programs to best serve small businesses.

1 Business Program Reallocations

- Business Resiliency Investment Program (BRIP) and Game Changer initiative discontinued
 - Funding reallocated to more effective business-related programs
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2 Successful Business Programs Continuing

- \$30 million allocated to RISE: NYC, a small business resilient technology competition
 - \$42 million allocated to restructured and more flexible Business Loan and Grant Program
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3 New Business Initiatives to Replace Discontinued Programs

- \$3 million allocated to provide support to businesses to prepare for emergencies
- \$15 million allocated toward streetscape and stormwater management upgrades and redevelopment of underutilized properties in the Rockaways
- \$15 million allocated toward bioswales along business corridors throughout Coney Island
- \$12 million allocated for Saw Mill Creek restoration and mitigation bank

Infrastructure and Other City Services

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The City is funding critical infrastructure needs for repair and resiliency.



Emergency Work Done After the Storm

- Public services
- Emergency demolition
- Debris removal and clearance
- Code enforcement
- Repairs to public facilities

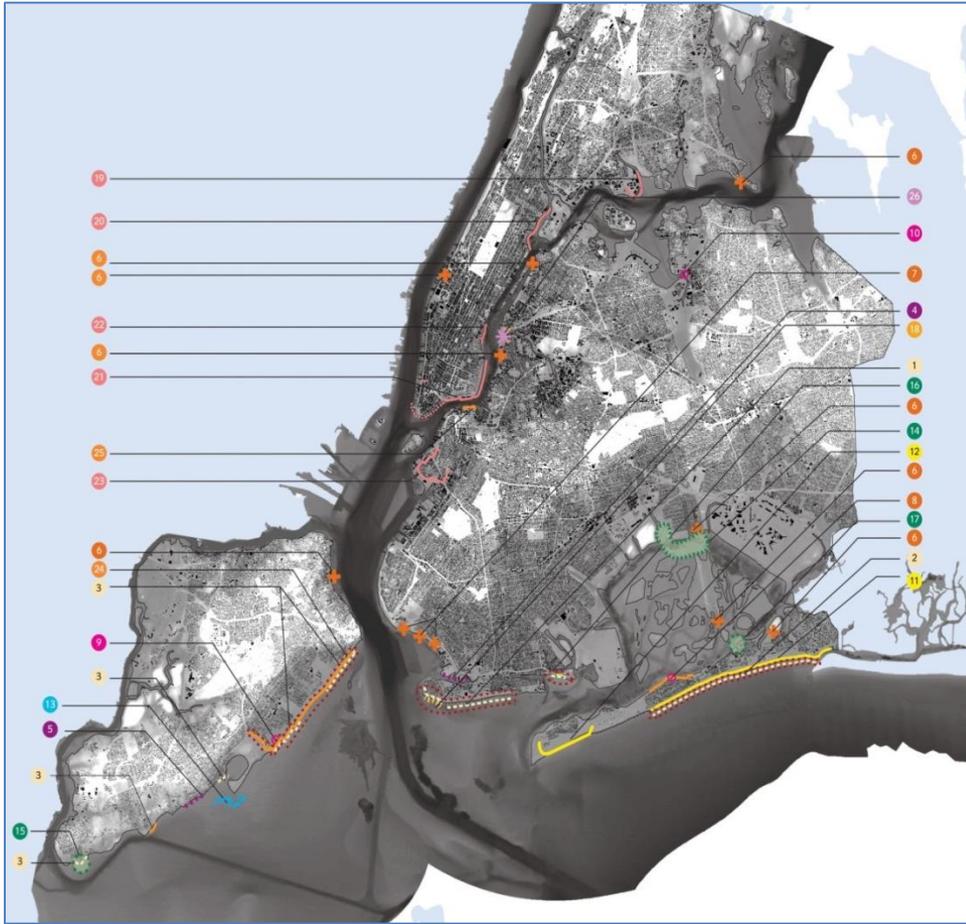
Local Match for Other Federally-Funded Projects

- Beach repair and replenishment
- Breezy Point FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant project
- Highway and transit repairs

Coastal Resiliency

Coastal Resiliency

The City launched its first ever coastal protection plan in 2013, and included detailed recommendations for investments on the coastline. Many are underway.



Progress

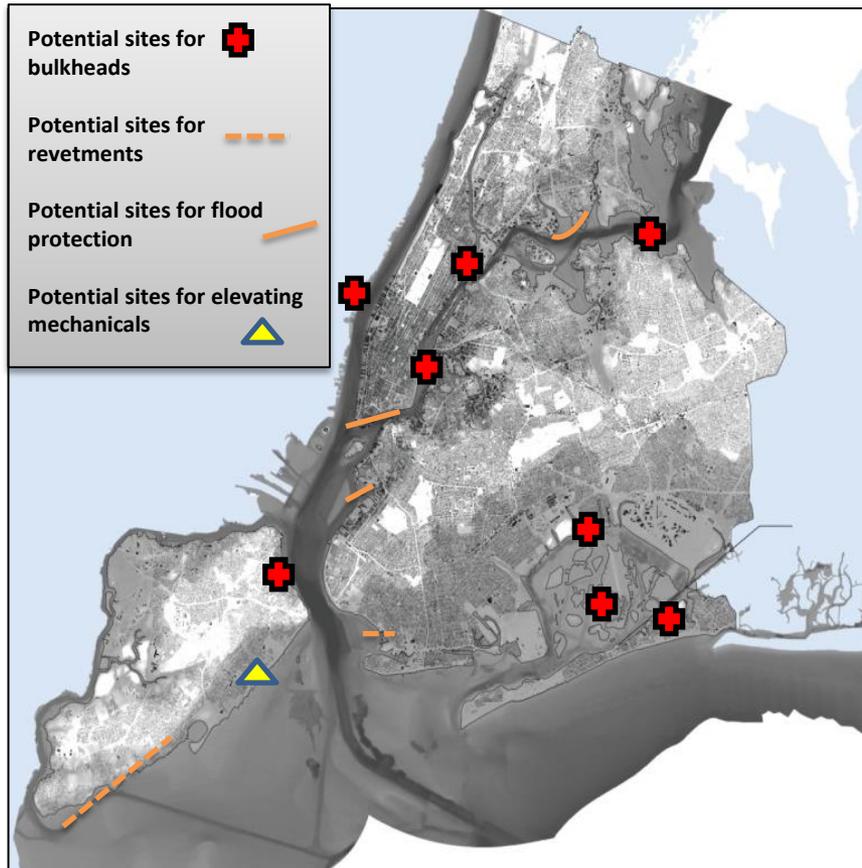
- \$100 million for local shoreline investments
- \$16 million for natural infrastructure by Dept of Interior
- Advanced vital USACE projects in the Rockaways, Jamaica Bay, Sea Gate, and Staten Island

Next Steps

- Additional projects advancing with allocation of federal funds

Coastal Resiliency

The City is advancing a multi-pronged flood mitigation approach, including additions to our coastal protection program.



New Funding from HUD

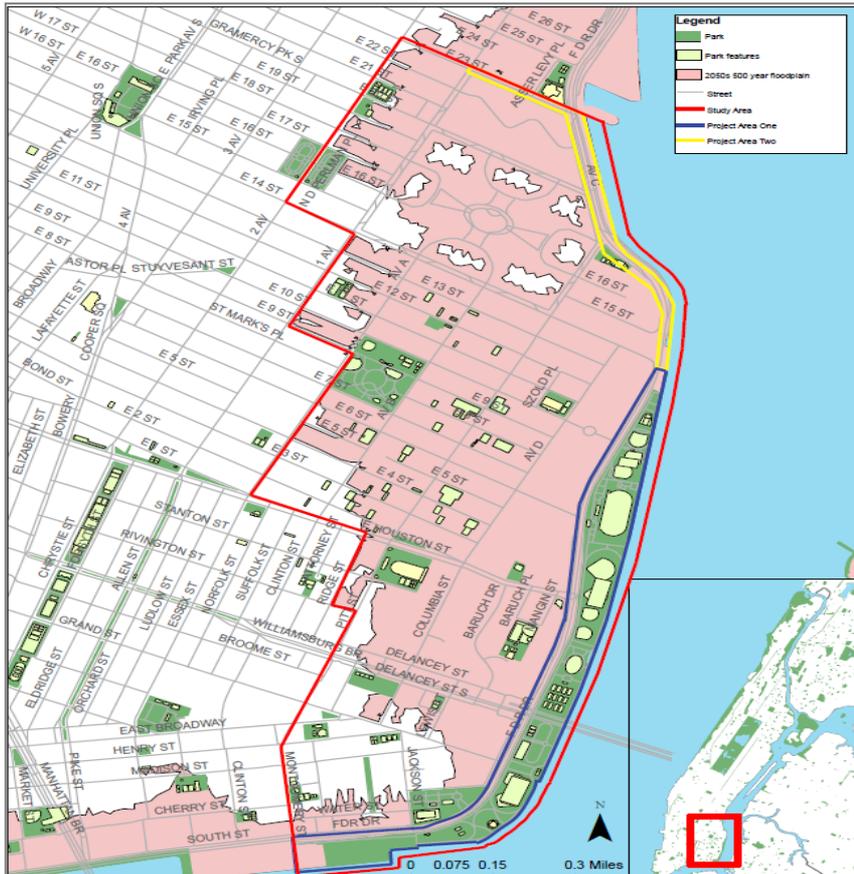
- \$335 million for East Side Flood Protection
- \$45 million for Hunts Point
- \$3 million to advance resiliency planning in Lower Manhattan

Other Priority Projects

- \$50 million for Red Hook coastal protection in partnership with NYS
- \$28 million for resiliency measures at Staten Island University Hospital

Coastal Resiliency

The City will invest **\$338 million** in Manhattan coastal resiliency in a vulnerable neighborhood with an extensive floodplain.



1st Zone Funded by Rebuild by Design

- East 23rd Street to Montgomery Street

Next Steps and Timeline

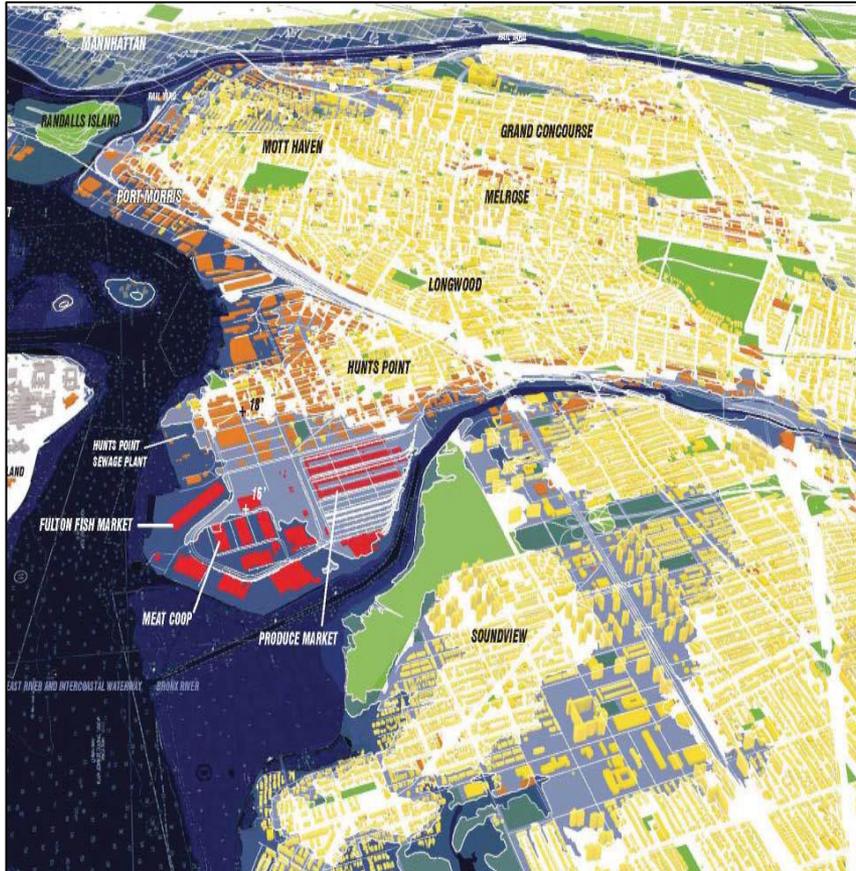
- Stakeholder engagement (2015-2019)
- Survey work (2014-2015)
- Design (2015-2016)
- Environmental review and permitting (2015-2016)
- Site development and construction (2017-2019)
- **Next 12 months are critically important**

Other Zones Advanced by \$3 million

- Planning underway for areas north and south of compartment one

Coastal Resiliency

Hunts Point supplies up to **60 percent** of the City's produce and **50 percent** of its meat and fish, but is vulnerable to flooding and power loss.



Rebuild by Design Provided Initial Funding

- \$20 million allocated toward planning and pilot project

Additional HUD Funds for Further Analysis

- \$25 million allocated to evaluate coastal protection, workforce development, emergency maritime supply chain, and energy and stormwater resiliency

Next Steps and Timeline

- Stakeholder engagement (2015-2016)
- Planning and design (2015-2016)
- Initiation of pilot project (2016)

Planning and Administration

Public Comments

- **Comment Cards**
 - Use the cards you received tonight and leave them in the identified boxes.
- **Website**
 - Visit nyc.gov/cdbg to review the Action Plan Amendment and leave an electronic comment.
- **Phone**
 - Call 311 to relay your comment verbally. Just ask about the CDBG-DR Action Plan.
- **Approval timeline**
 - The comment period **ends on January 19, 2015**
 - City incorporates and responds to public comments and revises Action Plan through mid-February
 - City submits Action Plan Amendment to HUD no later than February 17, 2015
 - HUD has 60 days to approve the Plan

After Tonight

- To stay updated or provide additional comments on the City's CDBG-DR program:

www.nyc.gov/cdbg

- For more information on the City's effort to help New Yorkers recover from Hurricane Sandy and prepare for the future:

www.nyc.gov/recovery www.nyc.gov/planyc

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