



Manhattan Community Board 1

Full Board Meeting

Tuesday, October 27, 2015

6:00 PM

4 WTC (150 Greenwich Street)
68th Floor

Catherine McVay Hughes, Chairperson
Noah Pfefferblit, District Manager
Lucy Acevedo, Community Coordinator
Diana Switaj, Director of Planning and Land Use
Michael Levine, Planning Consultant



CB1's OFFICE HAS MOVED

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Manhattan Community Board 1

Public Session

Comments by members of the public

(6 PM to 7 PM)

(Please limit to 1-2 minutes per speaker, to allow everyone to voice their opinions)

Welcome: Janno Lieber, President, World Trade Center Properties, an affiliate of Silverstein Properties, Inc.

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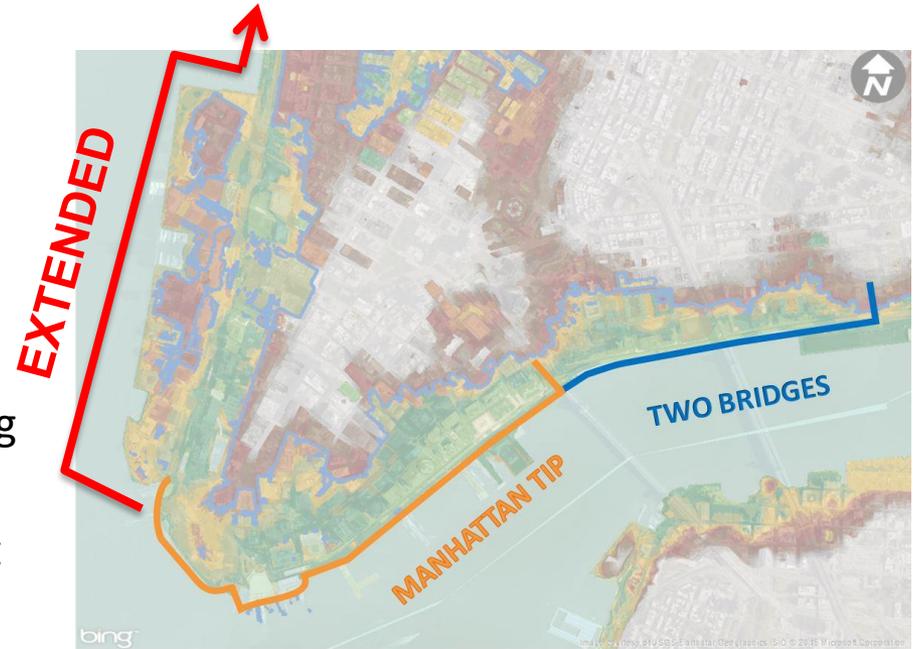
Business Session

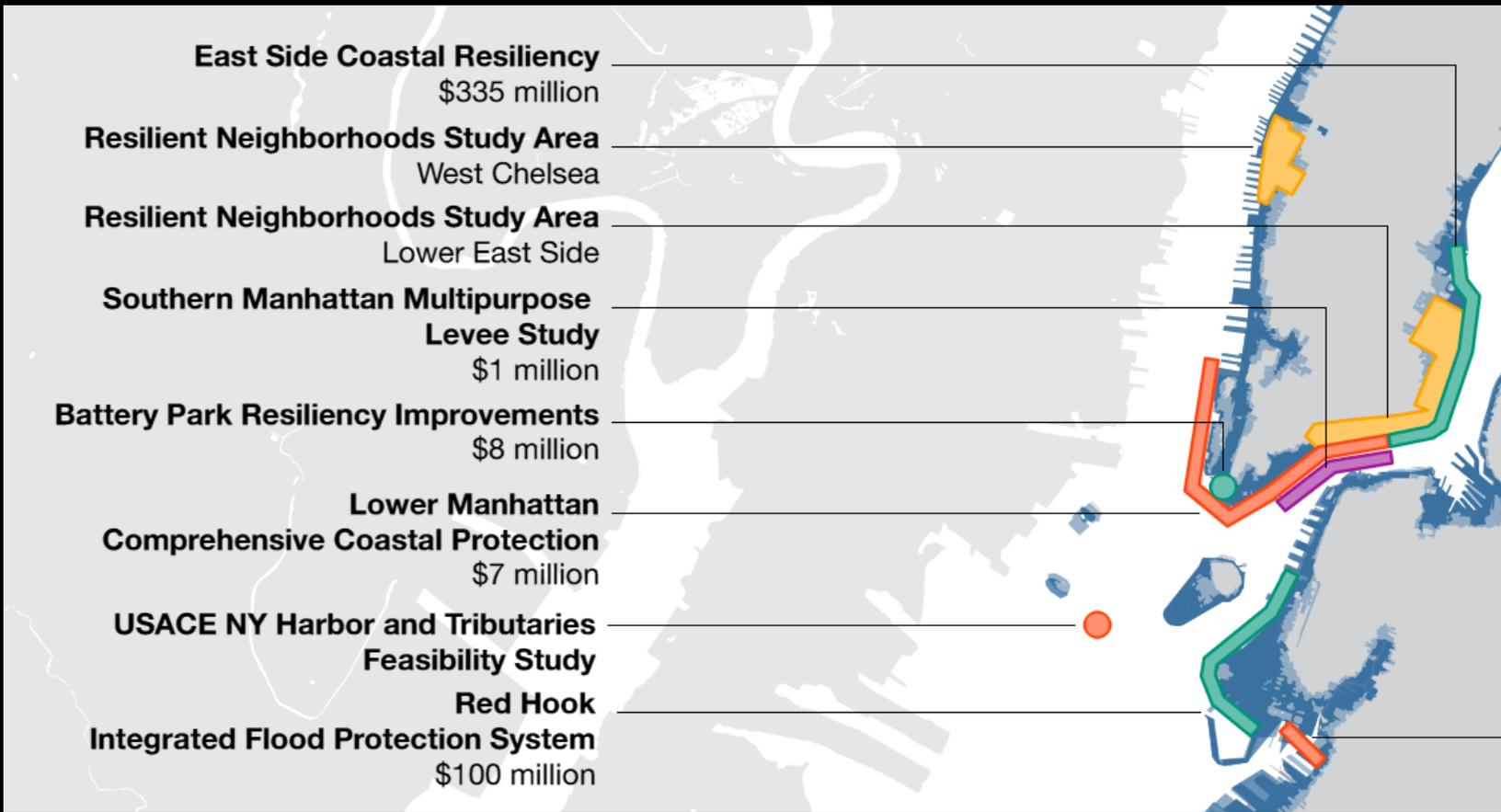
- Adoption of September 2015 minutes
- Chairperson's Report – C. McVay Hughes
- District Manager's Report – N. Pfefferblit
- Treasurer's Report – J. Kopel

1. Coastal Flood Protection

Coastal protection activities are proposed for two compartments in Lower Manhattan for the City's NDRC application

- Designed to protect residential developments, including vulnerable residents
- Concept plan for raising shorelines, constructing berms and deployable walls as flood barriers
- Additional concept for mobile pumping systems that can be deployed
- Flood protection supports a significant financial investment in infrastructure, housing, and commercial buildings





A Resilient City

Coastal Protection Project Status

- Completed
- Study Funded
- Project Funded
- DCP Resilient Neighborhoods Study Areas
- 2013 100-Year Floodplain
- 2050s 100-Year Floodplain

This building is being constructed through the Low-Income Affordable Marketplace Program (LAMP) of the New York City Housing Development Corporation and the Inclusionary Housing Program of the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development.



Affordable Housing For Rent

22 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED UNITS

Bridge Land West LLC, 456 Washington Street, New York, NY 10013



Amenities: Roof terrace, 24 hour concierge, washer/dryer in each unit, state of the art fitness center†, lounge and party room†, children's play room†, resident storage†, and more† (†additional fees apply).

Transit: Subway: 1, E, A
Bus: M20

**No application fee. No broker's fee.
Smoke-free building.**

Who Should Apply? Individuals or households who meet the income and household size requirements listed in the table below may apply. Qualified applicants will be required to meet additional selection criteria. Applicants who live in New York City receive a general preference for apartments.

5% of the units are set aside for mobility-impaired applicants
2% of the units are set aside for visual or hearing impaired applicants

Preference for a percentage of units goes to:

- Residents of Manhattan **Community Board 1** (50%)
- Municipal Employees (5%)

1. View the Available Units...



2. See Unit Requirements...

Unit Size	Monthly Rent*	Units Available		Household Size**	Annual Household Earning***
Studio	\$800	5	→	1 person	\$28,800 - \$36,300
1 bedroom	\$860	6	→	1 person	\$30,892 - \$36,300
				2 people	\$30,892 - \$41,460
2 bedroom	\$1,041	11	→	2 people	\$37,132 - \$41,460
				3 people	\$37,132 - \$46,620
				4 people	\$37,132 - \$51,780

* Rent includes gas for cooking; tenant pays for electricity

** Household size includes everyone who will live with you, including parents and children. Subject to occupancy criteria.

*** Household earnings includes salary, hourly wages, tips, Social Security, child support, and other income for household members. Income guidelines subject to change.

How Do You Apply? Apply online or through mail. To apply online, please go to: www.nyc.gov/housingconnect. To request an application by mail, send a self-addressed envelope to: **Bridge Land West LLC, 1357 Broadway, Box 438, New York, NY 10018**. Only send one application per development. Do not submit duplicate applications. Do not apply online and also send in a paper application. Applicants who submit more than one application may be disqualified.

When is the Deadline? Applications must be postmarked or submitted online no later than **December 14, 2015**. Late applications will not be considered.

What Happens After You Submit an After the deadline, applications are selected for review through a lottery process. If yours is selected and you

To apply online, visit www.nyc.gov/housingconnect

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand announced new legislative reforms to require more transparency and accountability from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)



South Street Seaport Museum, 213 Water Street, 10/25/15

Ribbon-cutting ceremony for Pace University's Dormitory at 33 Beekman



10/20/15

Council Members Chin and Johnson and Manhattan Borough President Brewer announced introduction of legislation to limit sight-seeing buses on congested streets



Broadway Double Decker Tour Bus Stop, 10/16/15

Senator Squadron's Subway Station Study released calling for fully funded Capital Plan for subway station repairs



Signs of leaking water on the wall of the Canal Street #1 subway station, ranked the worst in Sen. Daniel Squadron's summer survey of the 53 stations in his district. A survey of the station by the Trib on Oct. 9 showed that several of the "station failures" observed in the survey had been addressed. Photo: Carl Glassman/Tribeca Trib



Outside the Canal Street #1 subway station, state Sen. Daniel Squadron, with transit activists and community leaders, speaks to reporters about his survey of the 53 stations in his Brooklyn and Manhattan district. Photo: Carl Glassman/Tribeca Trib

Planters installed at Lousie Nevelson Plaza



10/20/15

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Battery Park City – N. Segarra

- 1) Status of tenants in Battery Park City rental buildings – Report
- 2) Battery Park City Authority Capital Projects – Report
- 3) Tunnel to Towers Run – Report









Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Quality of Life – P. Moore

- 1) 200 Water Street, application for proposed bus stop location – Resolution
- 2) City Council Sanitation Committee Hearing for Int. 377 – Resolution
- 3) NYC Department of Transportation construction update – Report
- 4) NYC Parks Street Tree Planting Program update – Report
- 5) NYC Smoke-Free – Report

City Council Sanitation Committee Hearing for Int. 377 – Resolution



THE RIDE is an interactive entertainment experience where the streets of NYC are the stage and you have front row seats!



Famous landmarks become the backdrop to a live theatrical show featuring fun facts, karaoke, amazing street performances and unparalleled technology.

THE RIDE is a one-of-a-kind experience that comes to life from our custom designed, multi-million dollar vehicle.

- 75-Minute Interactive Entertainment Experience of Times Square/Midtown Manhattan
- 5-7 Live Street Performances
- 2 Professional Comedic Hosts
- Trivia, Karaoke and MORE!
- Stadium-Style, Side Facing Seating
- Floor-To-Ceiling Glass Windows with Panoramic Views
- Advanced Audio/Visual Technology
- 3,000 LED Lights, 40 Plasma Screens and Surround Sound

Touted as “The hottest way to see New York,” by The Today Show, there’s no better way to see New York City and its people than on THE RIDE!



“The hottest way to see New York.”



Vehicle Emissions

2005: Mayor Bloomberg signed Local Law 41 requiring any sightseeing bus licensed by DCA and equipped with engine over 3 years old to retrofit technology for reducing emission of pollutants.

2008: RIDE bus engines are built exceeding these standards by the Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) and are certified by the 2007 United States Environmental Protection Agency standard for particulate matter.

Certification Levels for Buses

Level 1: EPA verified lists that **reduces** diesel particulate matter emissions by **between 20 to 24 percent**

Level 2: EPA verified lists that **reduces** diesel particulate matter emissions by **between 25 to 49 percent**

Level 3: EPA verified lists that **reduces** diesel particulate matter emissions by **between 50 to 84 percent**

Level 4: EPA verified lists that **reduces** diesel particulate matter emissions by **85 percent or greater**

Older double decker buses fall between level 1 and level 2

Newer double decker buses fall between level 3 and 4

ALL RIDE BUSES ARE BUILT EXCEEDING STANDARDS AT LEVEL 4

The Star-Ledger

"Completely innovative."

THE RIDE

• DOWNTOWN •

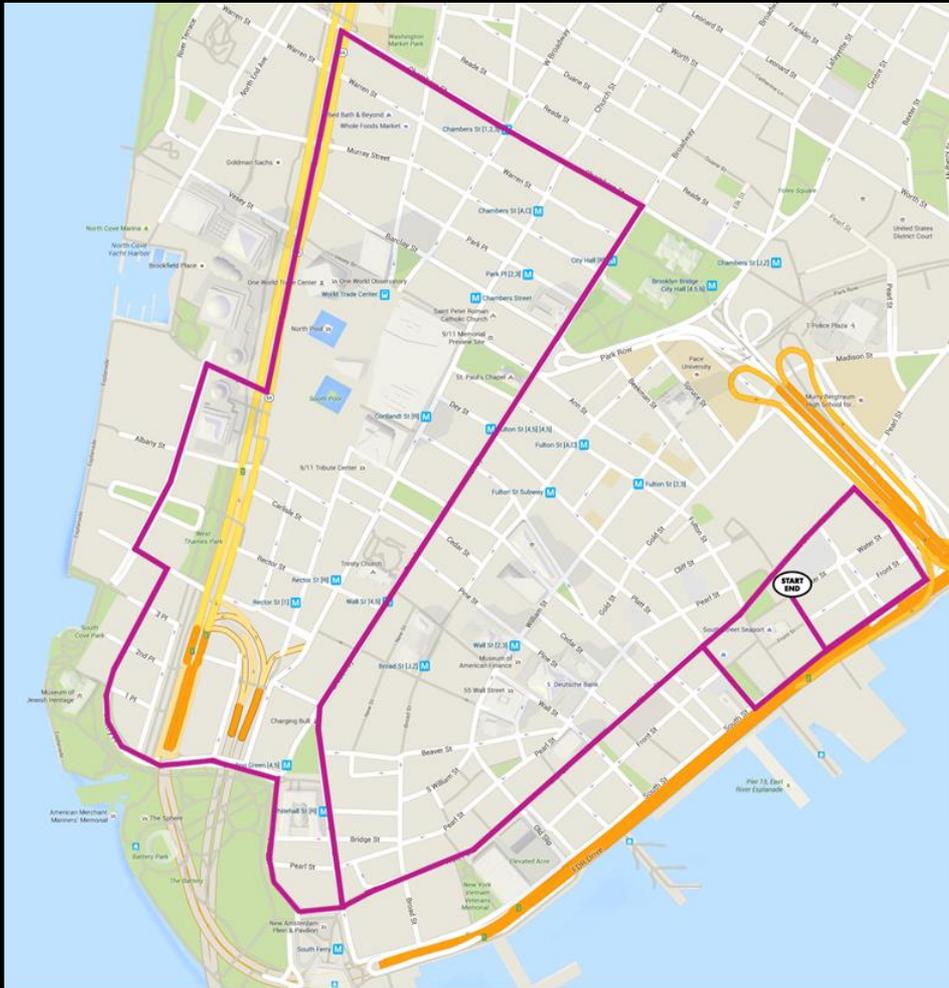
**PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR REQUESTED
BUS STOP LOCATION
OUTSIDE OF 200 WATER STREET (STARBUCKS)**



	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pick Up(s)	1:00PM 2:30PM 4:00PM						
Drop Off(s)	2:15PM 3:45PM 5:15PM						

The New York Times

"Fasten your seatbelts and embrace the city."



- Board at 200 Water Street
- Head East on Water Street
- RIGHT on State Street to North on Battery Place
- LEFT on W. Thames Street
- North on S. End Ave
- RIGHT on Liberty Street
- North on West Side Highway
- RIGHT on Chambers
- RIGHT on Broadway
- LEFT on Water Street
- RIGHT on Dover Street
- RIGHT on South Street
- RIGHT on Beekman Street
- LEFT on Water Street
- Deboard at 200 Water Street

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Landmarks – R. Byrom

- 1) Landmarks Preservation Commission Designation Backlog – Resolutions
 - 315 Broadway (1989)
 - 143 Chambers Street (1989)
 - Excelsior Power Company Building, 33-43 Gold Street (1977)
- 2) Pier 17 – Report
- 3) Tribeca Trust Request – Report

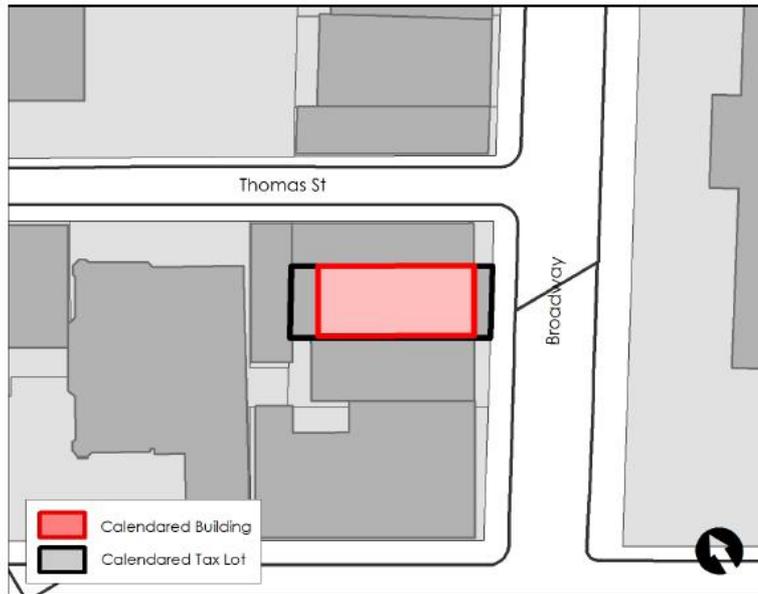
Landmarks Preservation Commission Designation Backlog

- **315 Broadway (1989)**
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33-43 Gold Street (1977)**

315 Broadway

315 Broadway, Manhattan
Manhattan Block: 00151; Lot: 0029

Manhattan Community Board 1
Public Hearing Date(s): 12/12/1989; 04/03/1990

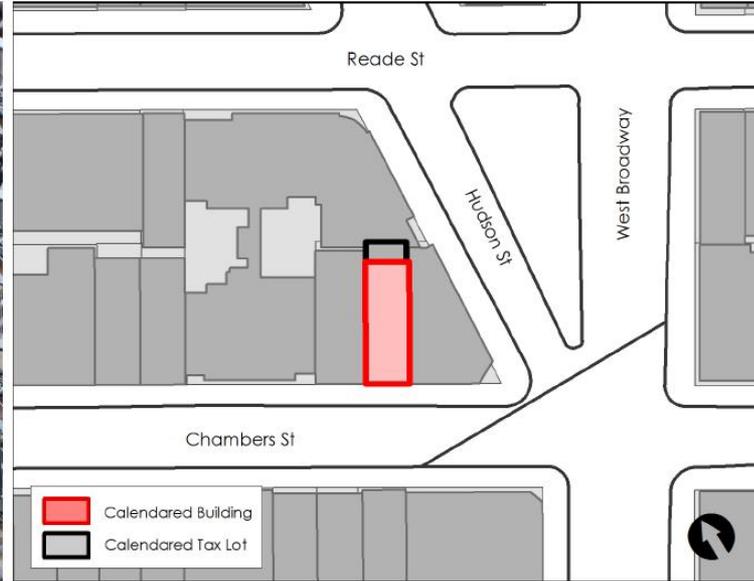


Photos (left and center) 2014, (right) updated

143 Chambers Street Building

143 Chambers Street, Manhattan
Manhattan Block: 00140; Lot: 0003

Manhattan Community Board 1
Public Hearing Date(s): 09/19/1989

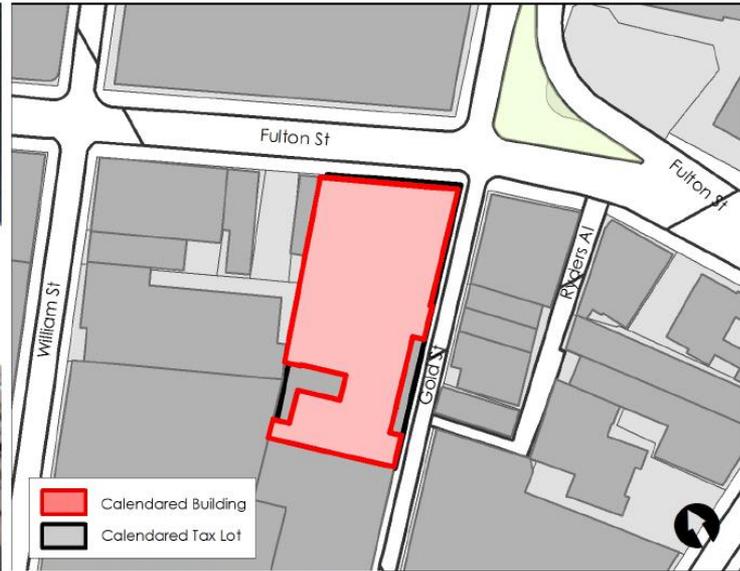


Excelsior Power Company Building

33-43 Gold Street, Manhattan

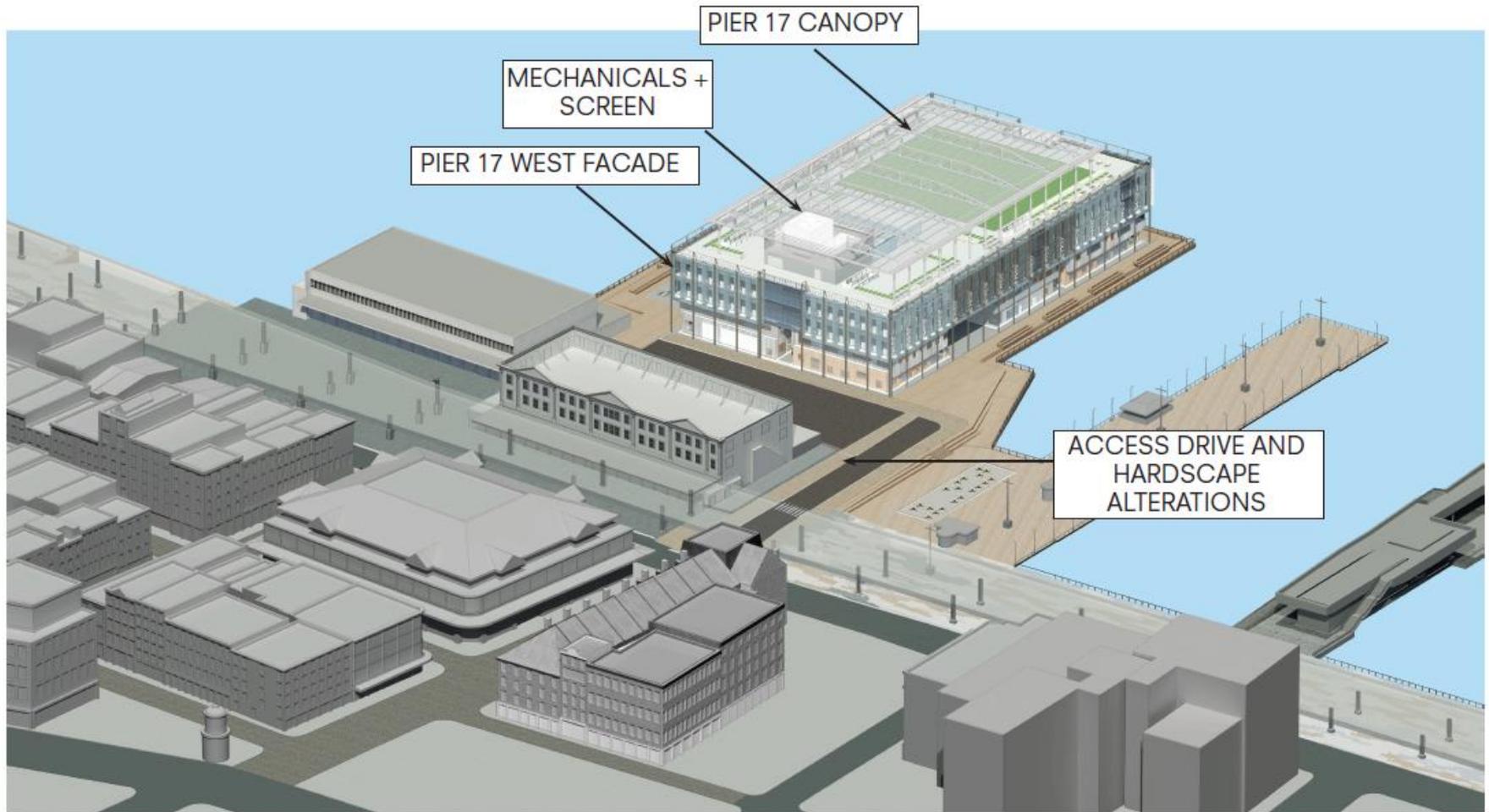
Manhattan Block: 00077; Lot: 0024 (in part)

Manhattan Community Board 1
Public Hearing Date(s): 05/10/1977

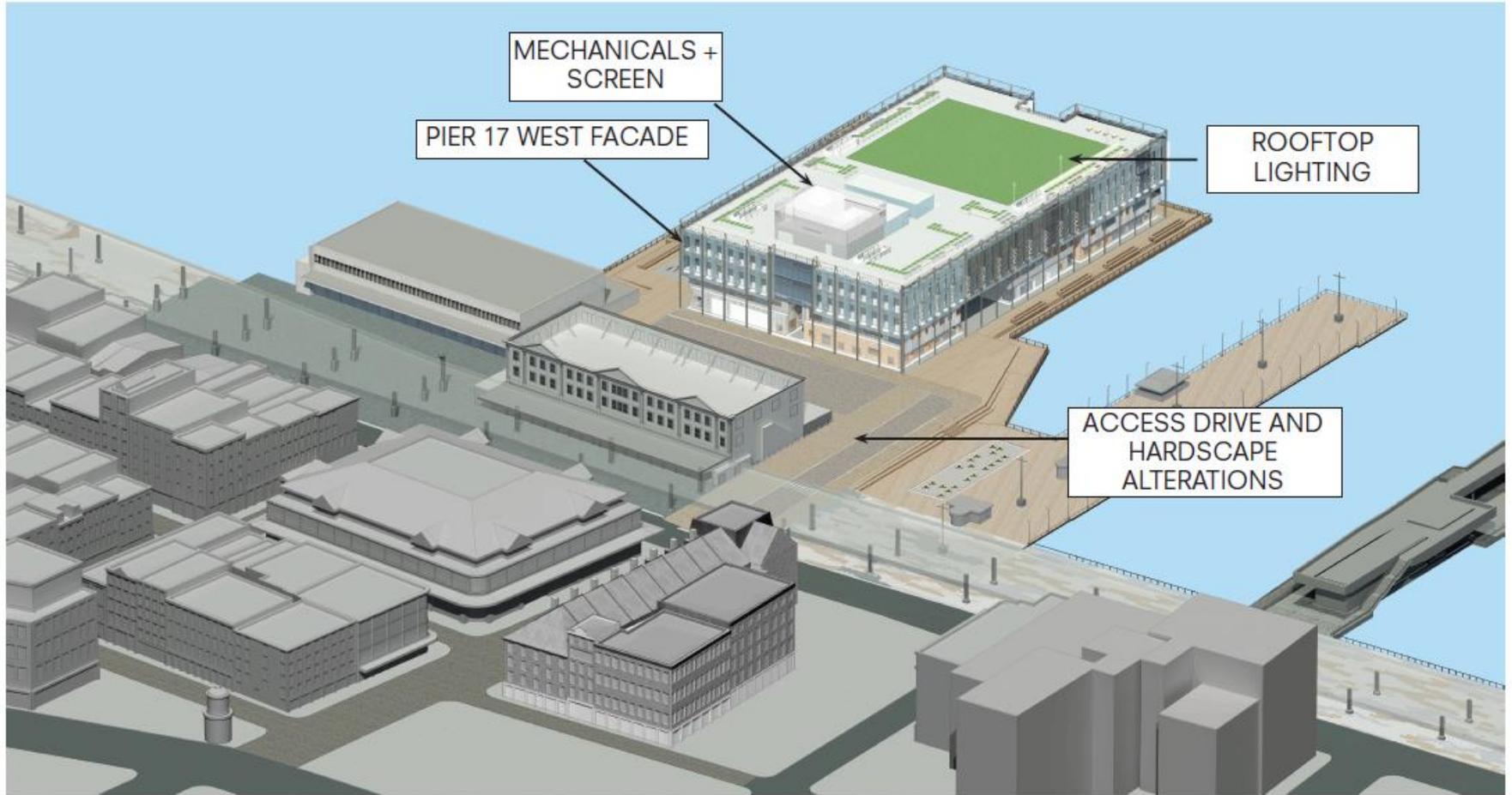


SOUTH STREET SEAPORT
PIER 17 PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS
OCTOBER 6, 2015

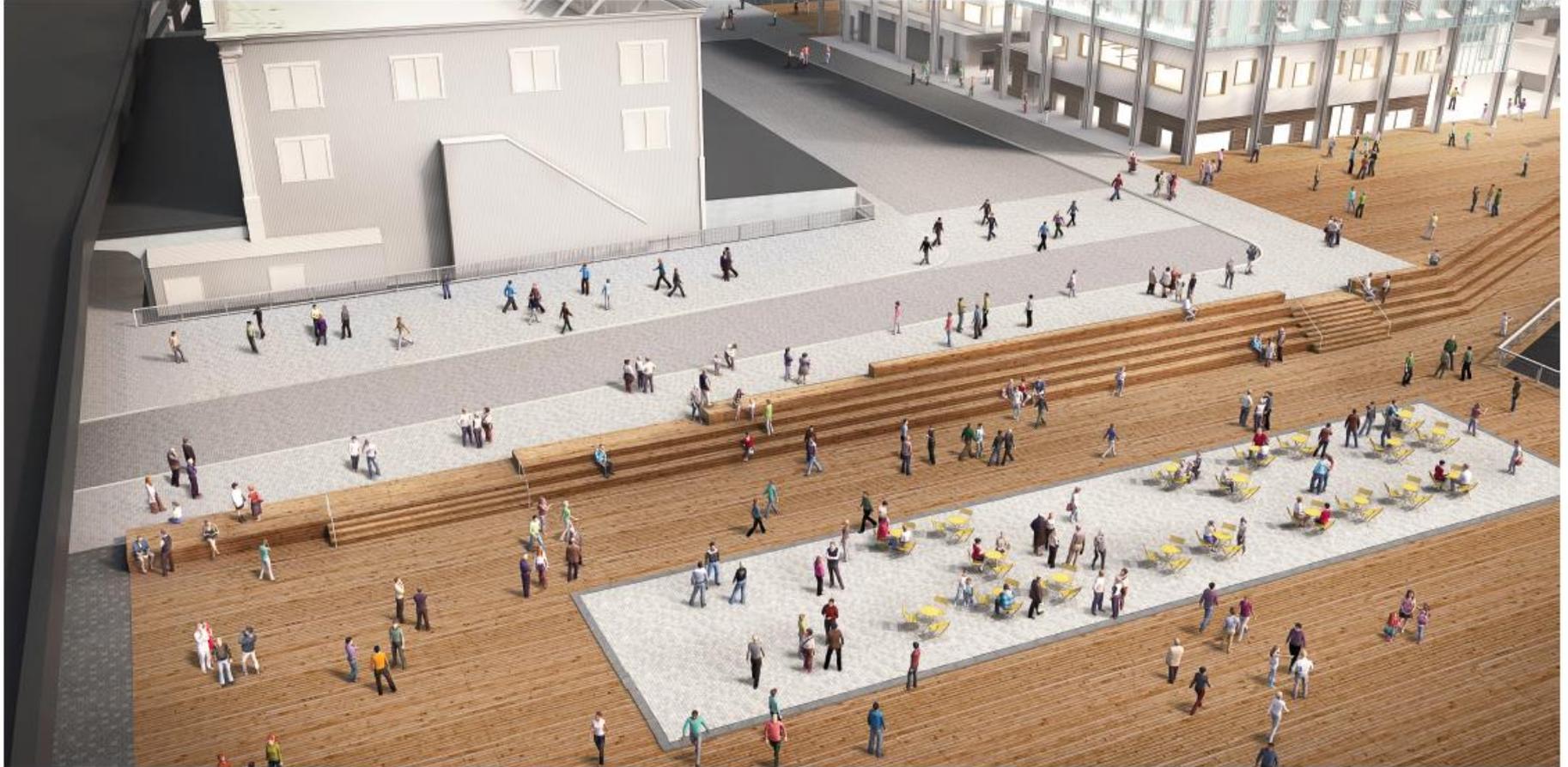
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SOUTH STREET SEAPORT // PIER 17 RENOVATION // CURRENT PROPOSAL // PIER 17 WITH MECHANICALS AND SCREEN



SOUTH STREET SEAPORT // HARDSCAPE // FULTON PLAZA // CURRENT PROPOSAL // AERIAL LOOKING NORTH

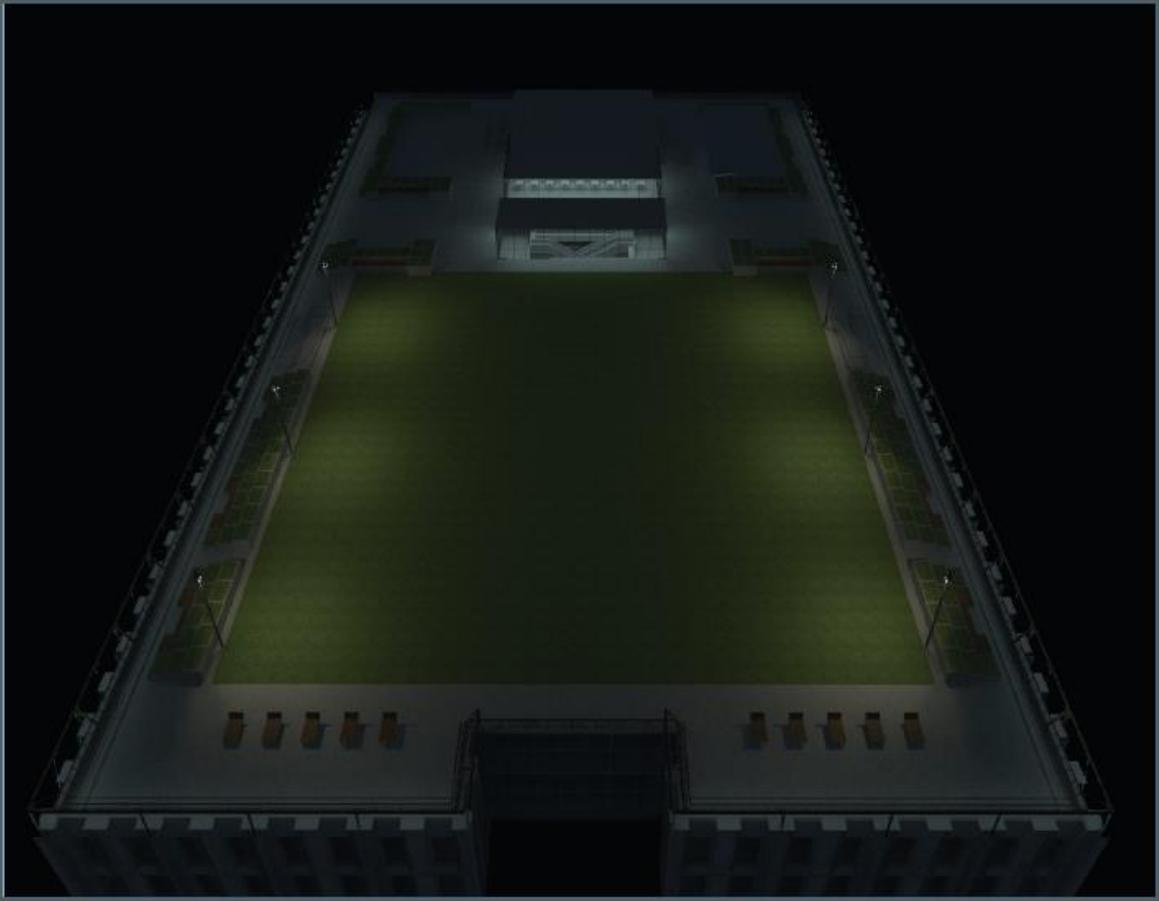
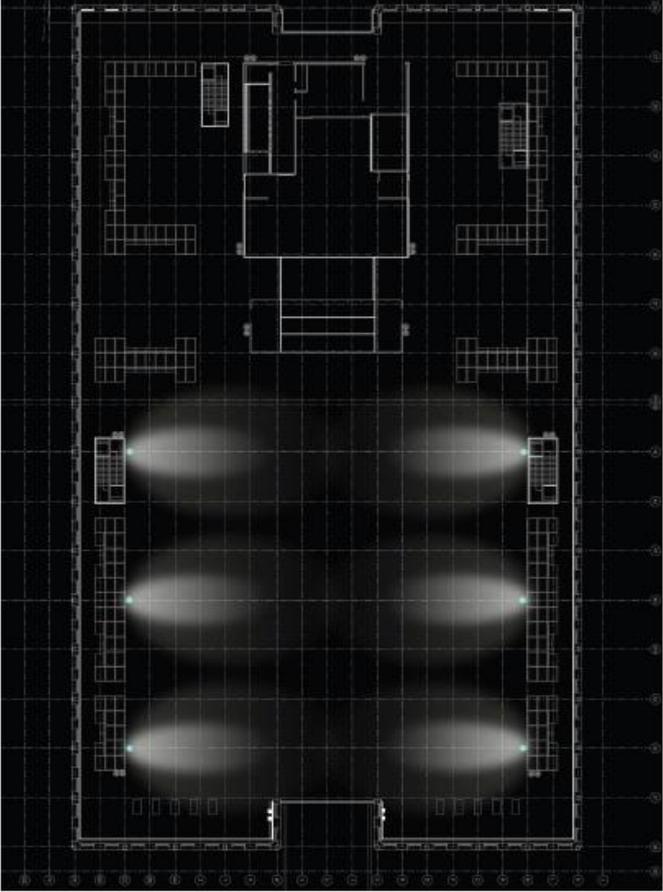


SOUTH STREET SEAPORT // PIER 17 ROOF TOP UPDATES // PREVIOUS PROPOSAL // PIER 17 WITH 30' TALL CANOPY, MECHANICALS AND SCREEN





SOUTH STREET SEAPORT // PROPOSED PIER 17 WITH ROOFTOP LIGHT POLES



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Seaport/Civic Center – M. Pasanella

- 1) Hearing: Two Years After the SIRR Report: The State of Coastal Storm Resiliency in the City, October 22, 2015 – Resolution
- 2) FEMA High-Water Marks at the Seaport and Battery – Resolution
- 3) 11 Fulton Street, application for restaurant liquor license for iPic-Gold Class Entertainment, LLC d/b/a iPic Theaters – Resolution
- 4) New Market & Tin Buildings – Report
- 5) Howard Hughes Corporation Landmarks Preservation Commission review – Report

Lower Manhattan Protect and Connect

The City's NDRC application provides a comprehensive resiliency vision for Lower Manhattan that will protect and connect residents, businesses, and infrastructure

Project Goals

- Connect neighborhoods by enhancing community fabric
- Protect vulnerable city infrastructure and assets
- Enhance resiliency to help the City recover from shock and stress events

Project Activities

1. Coastal Flood Protection from Two Bridges to Battery Park
2. NYCHA Stormwater Management through Placemaking
3. Multi-family Resiliency Retrofit Program for affordable housing



One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City



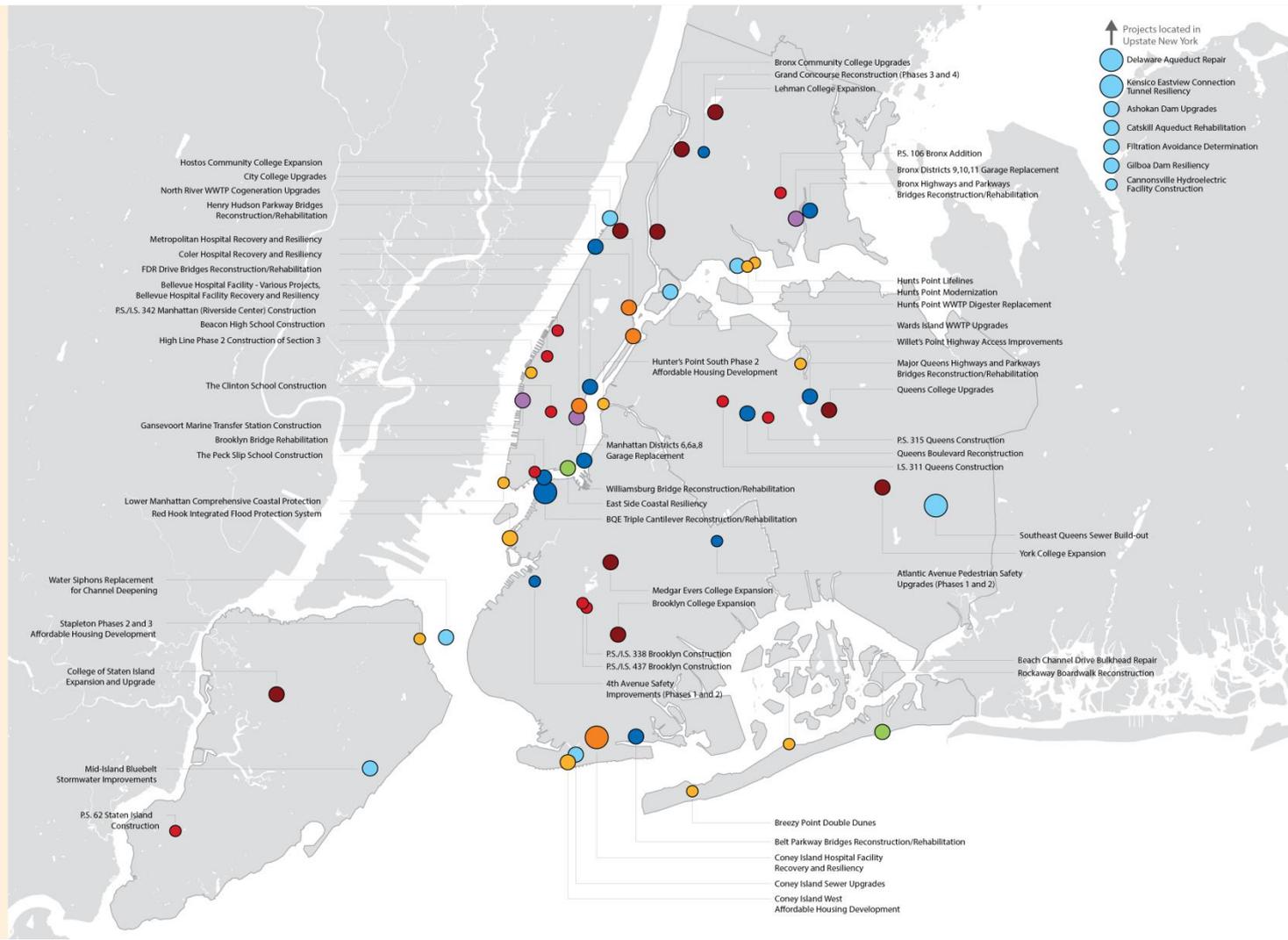
Major Planned City Projects 2014-2025

The City will soon release its Ten-Year Capital Strategy, providing a blueprint for capital spending over the next decade that will be critical to improving New Yorkers' lives in the years to come. A selection of major planned projects, including transportation, parks, water, sewers, hospitals, and schools, economic development and resiliency projects are highlighted on the map at right. OneNYC and the Ten-Year Capital Strategy are aligned to ensure funding for OneNYC goals.

- CUNY
- DEP
- Less than \$100 million
- DOC
- DOT
- \$100-500 million
- DSNY
- DPR
- More than \$500 million
- EDC
- NYCHA
- SCA

Note: Partial list of City-led projects

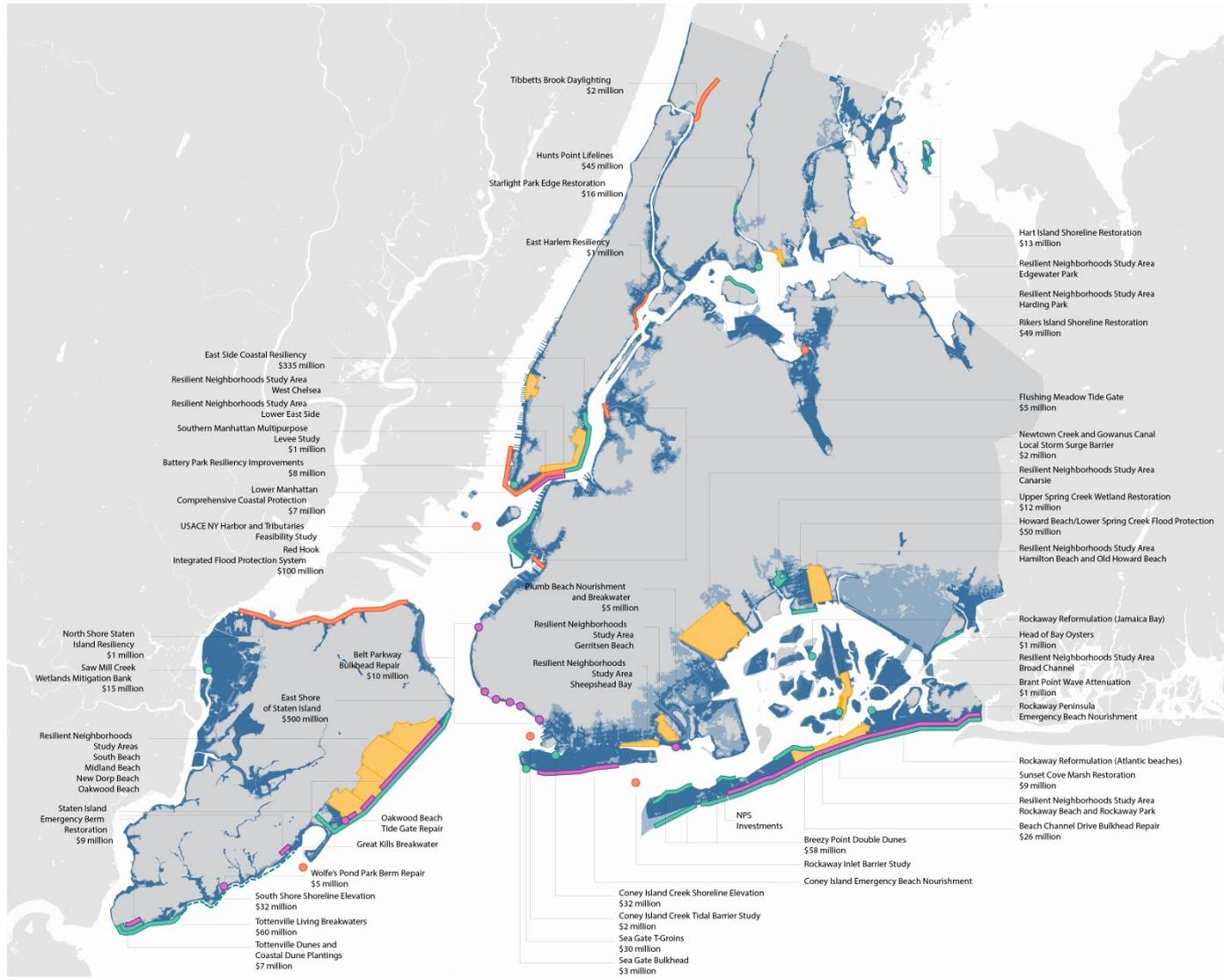
- Projects Not Shown
- Citywide Green Infrastructure Program
 - NYCHA Recovery and Resiliency Investments
 - Citywide Parks Initiative
 - Parks without Borders



One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City

A Resilient City Coastal Protection Project Status

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Floodplain Source: FEMA (Current Floodplain) NPCC 2015 (2050s Floodplain)
 Note: NPCC Floodplain is a high-end projection (90th percentile).
 All costs are rounded estimates. Not all projects shown.

One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City



In addition, the City will continue to evaluate long-term coastal protection measures, such as a multipurpose levee in Lower Manhattan, particularly where investments could strengthen communities and potentially generate funding to offset construction costs. Finally, the City will continue to explore other innovative financing opportunities.

A proposed multipurpose levee in Lower Manhattan

Initiative No.	Initiative	Initiative Status	Initiative Status Description	2014 Milestone	Milestone Status
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COASTAL PROTECTION

1	Create an implementation plan and design for an integrated flood protection system for remaining Southern Manhattan areas	In Progress	The City, with support from the State, allocated \$6.75 million in additional funds to conduct preliminary design and planning south of Montgomery Street to Battery Park City. In addition, the City allocated \$8 million in capital funds for the implementation of the first-phase of construction in Battery Park. The City continues to pursue additional funds for further implementation, building on the Rebuild by Design planning and design process.	Commence competition and design study	Completed
2	Conduct a study for a multi-purpose levee along Lower Manhattan's eastern edge to address coastal flooding and create economic development opportunities	Completed	The City completed this feasibility study, demonstrating that the concept of a multipurpose levee was feasible. The City will continue to pursue protections against long-term climate change impacts.	Complete initial feasibility study	Completed

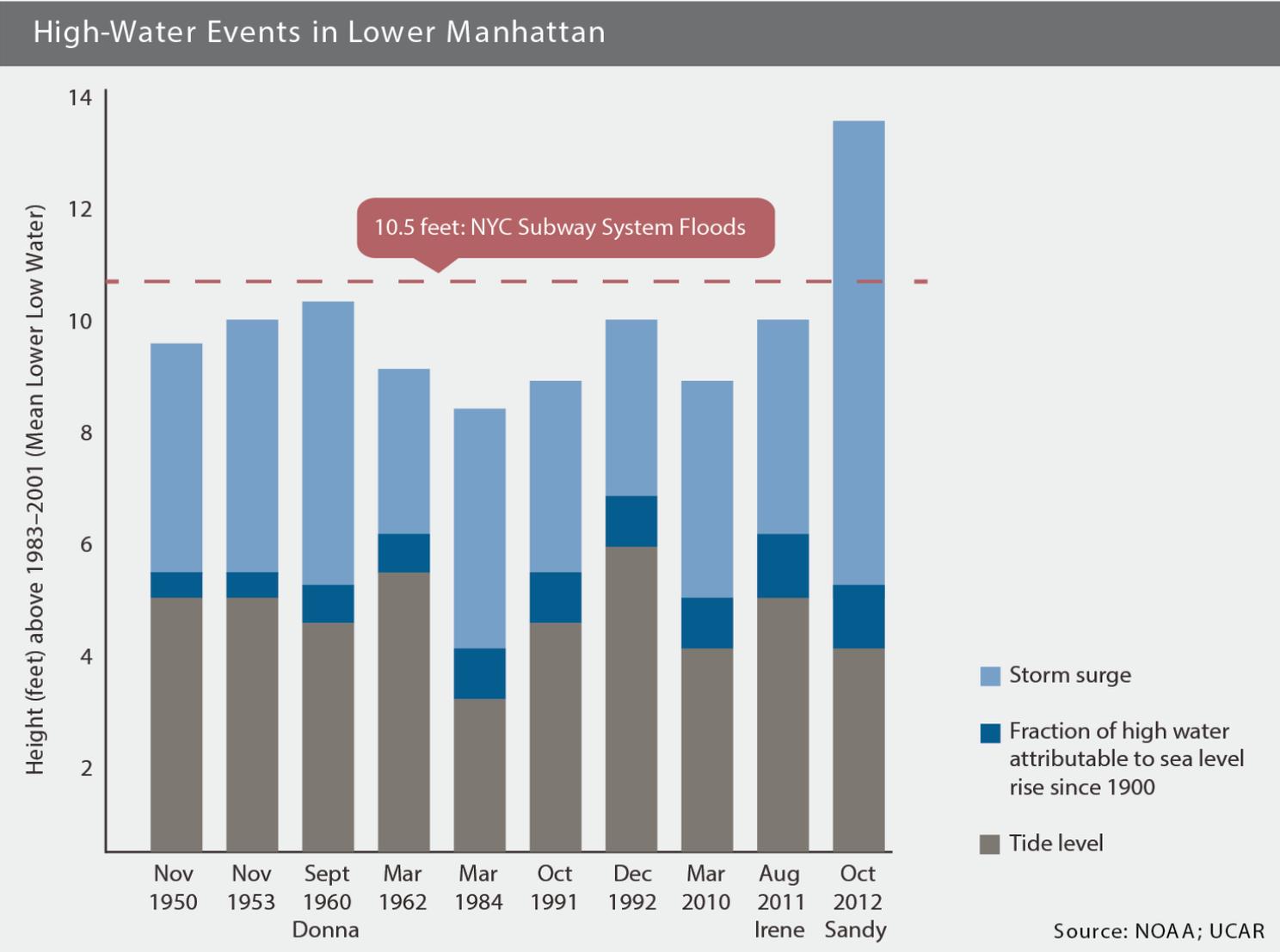
CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

3	Construct physical enhancements to Water Street	In Progress	DOT made several safety improvements to Water Street, including the creation of an expanded pedestrian plaza, and an increase in time allowed for pedestrian street crossing.	Complete temporary improvements and design permanent improvements	Completed
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COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC RECOVERY

4	Implement temporary programming of Water Street privately owned public spaces (POPS)	Completed	DOT completed temporary art installations in Water Street and Whitehall Plaza and art panel installations on Gouverneur Lane and Water Street between Wall Street and Maiden Lane. NYCEDC facilitated temporary improvements and activations of POPS with local partner during Spring and Summer 2014.	Approve zoning changes, select programming partner, and commence programming	Completed
5	Launch a program to enable permanent improvements to Water Street privately owned public spaces (POPS)	Completed	DCP is currently working with NYCEDC and the Alliance for Downtown New York (ADNY) to draft zoning text to facilitate upgrades of the Water Street POPS and infill of the arcades for retail use. By April 2015, NYCEDC and ADNY will be preparing the land use application. By the end of 2015, the zoning text should be in public review or completed.	Create design criteria and solicit design proposals; facilitate land use approvals	Completed
6	Implement planned and ongoing investments in the South Street Seaport	In Progress	The City continues to implement investments in the South Street Seaport.	Complete resiliency improvements to Schermerhorn Row and Museum Block	Completed
7	Use the Job Creation & Retention Program to attract and retain businesses in Sandy-impacted areas of Lower Manhattan	In Progress	The Job Creation & Retention Program was extended through 2015 and the vast majority of project funding has been expended on projects in southern Manhattan, with the remainder of the funds to be expended by the end of the year.	Extend and create a new program to make awards to new and renewing tenants	Completed
8	Expand Take the HELM program (Hire and Expand in Lower Manhattan)	In Progress	The Take the HELM program was created in 2012 to reward innovative technology and creative companies for moving to Lower Manhattan south of Chambers Street. Since 2012, two successful iterations of the competition have been completed and nine companies have been awarded cash prizes of \$250,000 for moving to or relocating in Lower Manhattan. In 2015, a third iteration of the program will help develop a more resilient Lower Manhattan by building stronger networks and deeper collaboration among tech/creative tenants.	Expand competition and make awards to businesses new to Lower Manhattan in the 100-year floodplain	Completed
9	Implement planned and ongoing investments by the City and private partners	In Progress	The City continues to implement investments to increase resiliency in Southern Manhattan.	Complete Hudson Yards South Tower, Peck Slip School	Partially Completed

PlaNYC: A Stronger, More Resilient New York



PHASE 1 INITIATIVES

Strategy: Protect against storm surge

Initiative 21

Install an integrated flood protection system in Lower Manhattan, including the Lower East Side

The Lower East Side includes not just a very large residential population, but also one that lives at among the highest densities in the United States. The area is also home to among the largest numbers of low and moderate income households in Southern Manhattan, with many housing NYCHA housing units alone located in the floodplain. This neighborhood, meanwhile, is the location of critical infrastructure that, if compromised, could have citywide impacts. These include support structures for the subway system, Con Edison substations, a DEP pumping station, and the FDR Drive. Subject to available funding, the City, therefore will install the first phase in the Lower East Side and Chinatown of what is intended eventually to be an integrated flood protection system for all of Southern Manhattan. The protection would be designed to produce only a minimal impact on, and generally support, neighborhood fabric during non-storm conditions. The expected alignment of this first phase would start north of the Brooklyn Bridge and continue north to approximately East 14th Street. The goal is for design work on this first phase to begin in 2014, with completion in 2016.

In addition to the foregoing, the City also will consider extending the first phase of this integrated flood protection system south from the alignment described above to Lower Manhattan, including the Financial District. This is because, though the area contains a smaller and less economically vulnerable residential population and is less densely-populated than the Lower East Side and Chinatown, it is a major hub of commercial activity for the region and, like the Lower East Side and Chinatown, contains vital infrastructure. Accordingly, the City will work with the local community, including the local business community and property owners, to explore alternative, private financing sources for the aforementioned southern extension that could be leveraged to secure new sources of public financing. By way of example, such private sources could include a modest per-square-foot assessment on commercial space that would be protected by this extension. When completed, the expected alignment of this extension would start at the southern end of the system proposed for the Lower East Side and Chinatown and would run south along South Street to Battery Park, with a small

section running across West Street, north of Battery Park City. If funding were identified, the timing for the southern extension could be consistent with the schedule above.



FEMA

High Water Mark Initiative



Nashville, TN

Mayor Karl Dean unveils the High Water Mark Initiative on the 3-year anniversary of the city's May 2010 flood.



October 2015

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iPic South Street Seaport

Seat Count Summary

Theater

Auditorium #	Chaise /Lounge	Premium	Premium Plus	Total
1	10	11	33	54
2	8	9	26	43
3	8	9	26	43
4	10	12	42	64
5	10	11	42	63
6	8	9	26	43
7	8	9	26	43
8	18	46	74	138
Totals	80	116	295	491

Restaurant

Seating Type	Total
Regular Seating	143
Bar Seating	25
Total	161

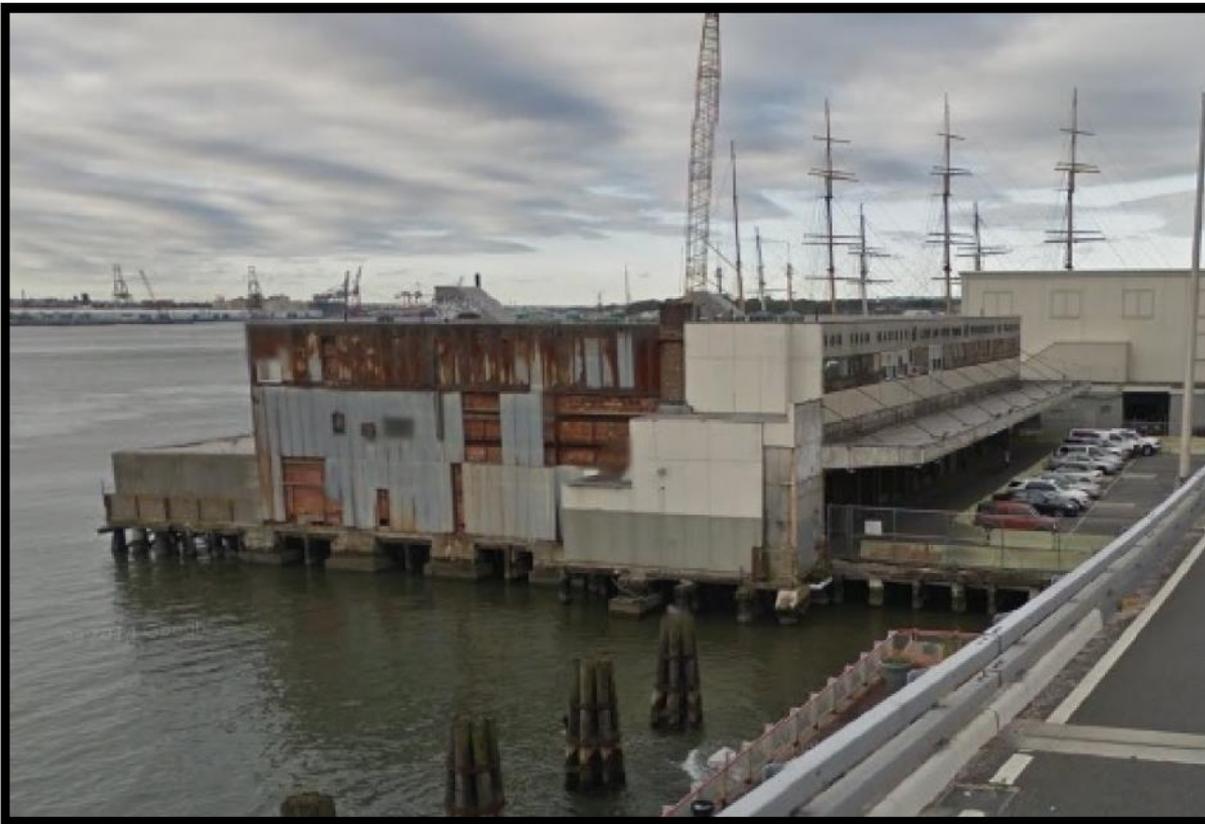
iPic Fulton Market



Only 8 Screens

Average 63 seats per screen

45 minutes between each film showing



Old Fulton Fish Market - UPDATE

Community Board #1

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Next Steps / Revised Schedule

- **September 23, 2015** – Funding Confirmed
- **Late October 2015** – Contract Award
- **Early November 2015** – Estimated Permits in Place for Abatement (DEP); estimated “start work” date
- **Mid-November 2015** – Estimated permits in place DOB/LPC(Tin only)
- **Mid-January 2016** – Estimated “work complete” date

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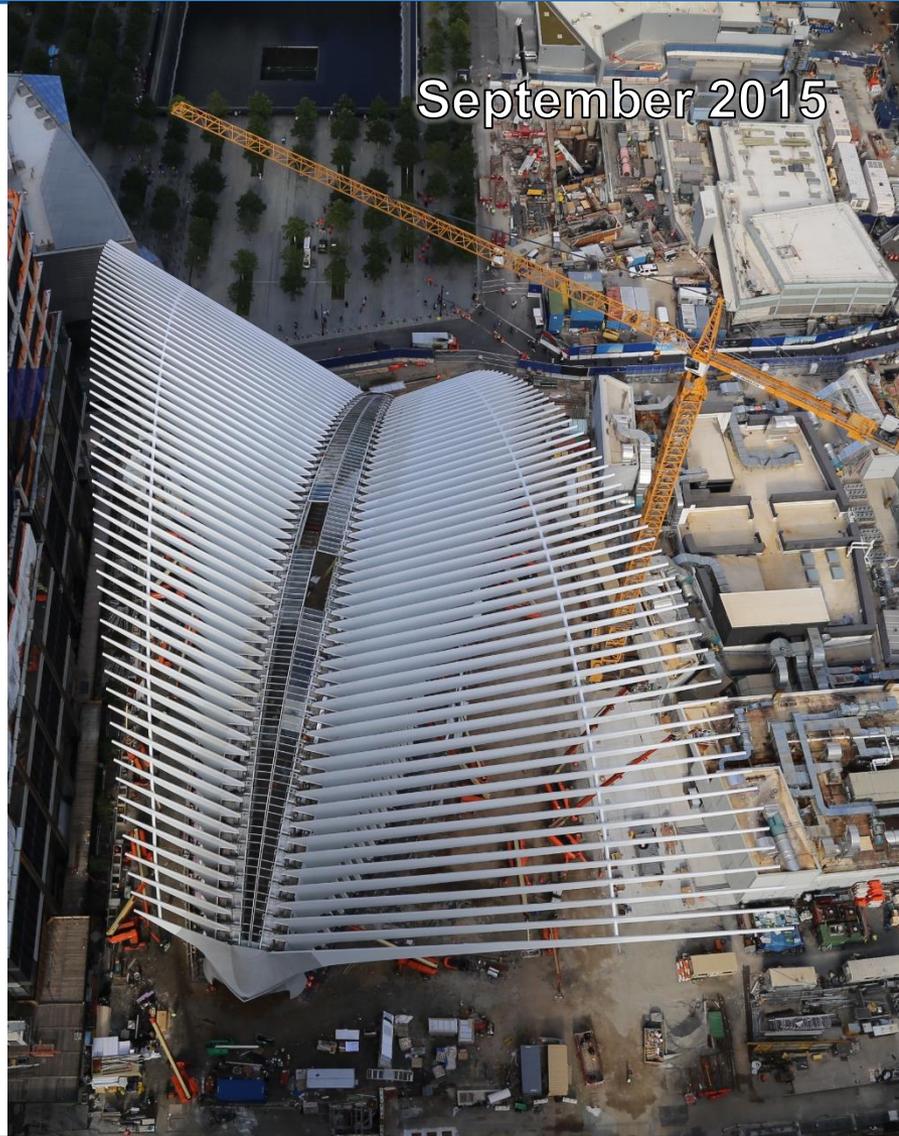
Planning Committee - M. Connolly

- 1) World Trade Center update – Report
- 2) Friends of Downtown Parks NYC – Report

WTC Construction Progress



Transportation Hub/Oculus







CHURCH ST

ONE WAY

GATE 3F

ROAD CLOSED

9/11 Memorial and Museum

WORLD TRADE CENTER RECONSTRUCTION

DL2233H

Transportation Hub – West Concourse Balcony Level

September 2015



Transportation Hub – Mezzanine Level



Liberty Park – Construction Progress

September 2015



Liberty Park – Construction Progress

September 2015



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Tribeca – E. Lewinsohn

- 1) 50 Hudson Street a/k/a 88 Thomas Street, application for alteration of liquor license to permit later closing hours and to expand into basement for Emporio 50 LLC d/b/a Bar Cyrk NYC – Resolutions
- 2) 185 Duane Street, application for a renewal of a liquor license for the Hideaway – Resolution
- 3) Reconstruction of Vestry Street from Hudson Street to Varick Street – Report
- 4) Hudson River Park Trust Advisory Council – Report
- 5) 376 Broadway plaza – Report

POPS in Manhattan Community District No. 1



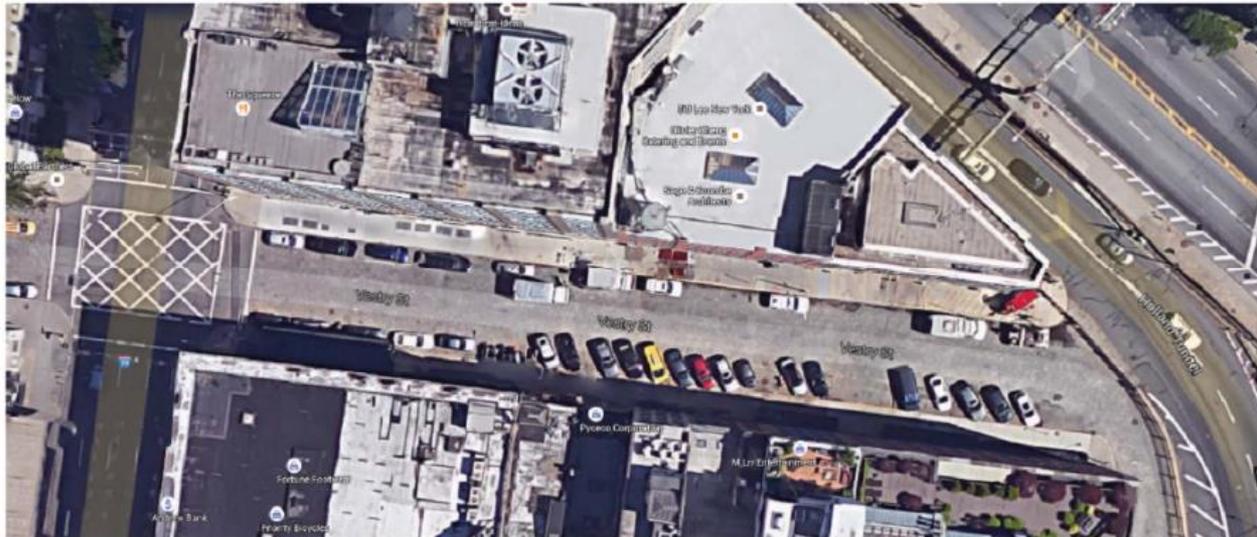
THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT ID: SANDHW06

RECONSTRUCTION OF VESTRY STREET
BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

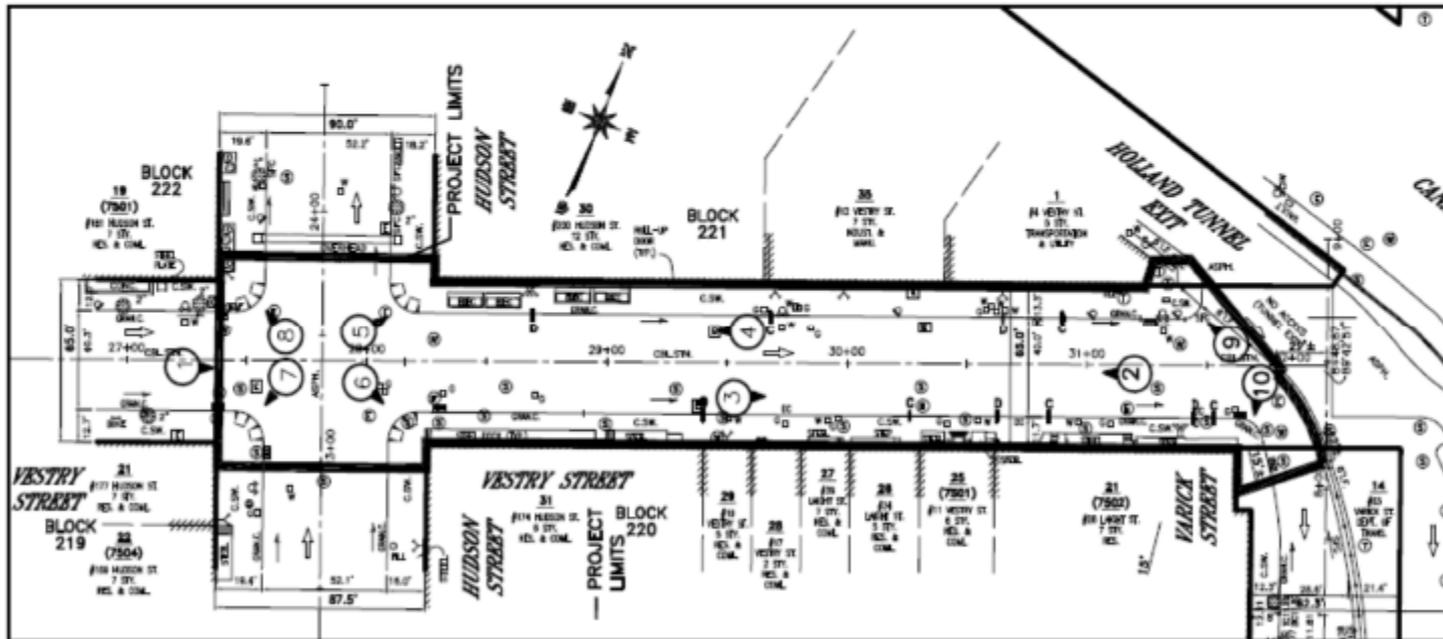


October 14, 2015



Project Location

- Vestry Street From Hudson Street to Varick Street



Project Objectives

- Reconstruct street due to Damage from Hurricane Sandy
- Improve Drainage along the Street
- Improve Pedestrian Safety by proposing dual tangent ramps
- Maintain Historic items along street

Proposed Treatments

NYCDOT LED Davit Poles



A.P. SMITH HYDRANT



Pigmented Sidewalk, Dark



NY Historic Granite Curb



Project Time Line

Schematic Geometric Design
Approved Aug. 2015



Community Board Support
Approval Oct. 2015



Alignment Meeting with Utilities
Nov. 2015



Complete Final Design
Jan. 2016



Construction Start
(Anticipated)
Summer 2016

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Report

Financial District – R. Sheffe

- 1) Dutch Street request for implementation of street cleaning – Resolution
- 2) 11 Hanover Square, application for a restaurant liquor license for 11 Hanover Group LLC – Resolution
- 3) Dog off-leash rules at The Battery – Report
- 4) Movie filming in the Financial District – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Youth & Education – P. Hovitz

- 1) Street Crossing Guards – Resolution
- 2) Church Street School Proposal for LMDC Settlement Funds – Resolution
- 3) Manhattan Youth Downtown Community Center Proposal for LMDC Settlement Funds – Resolution
- 4) 75 Morton Street Alliance Envisioning Meeting for new Morton St Middle School, November 2 (time and location TBD) – Report
- 5) Food carts on school sidewalks – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Street Fair Task Force – D. Charkoudian

- 1) Sponsorship of Street Fairs for Fundraising by CB 1 in 2016 – Resolution
- 2) 2015 Community Board One street fairs – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Worth Street Reconstruction Task Force – B. Ehrmann

1) Report

RECONSTRUCTION OF WORTH STREET (HUDSON STREET TO PARK ROW)

PROJECT ID: HMMWTCA7E

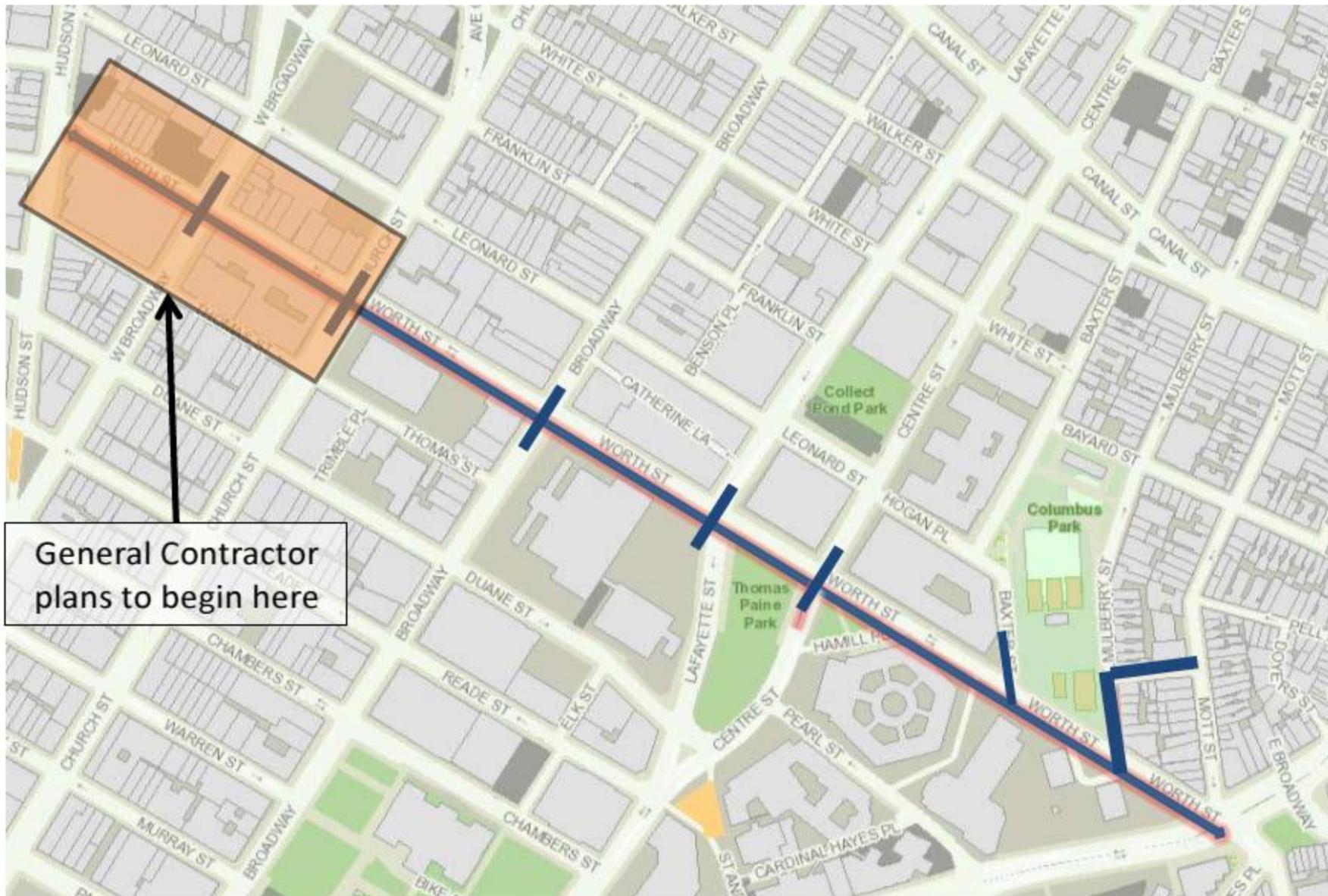
**COMMUNITY BOARD 1
TRIBECA COMMITTEE MEETING
OCTOBER 21, 2015 6:00PM**

Anticipated project start and duration:

***Begin First Quarter 2016 – End First Quarter 2021**

Contract Value: \$ 90 Million

***5yr duration with incentive to finish in 3yrs**



General Contractor plans to begin here

PROJECT INTENT & SCOPE



Installation of new 48" and 36" Trunk Water Main

Replacement of Existing 20" & 12" Distribution Water Mains.



Rehabilitation & Replacement of Existing Combined Sewers

Street Reconstruction including Roadway, Sidewalks and Curbs

PROJECT INTENT & SCOPE CONTINUED

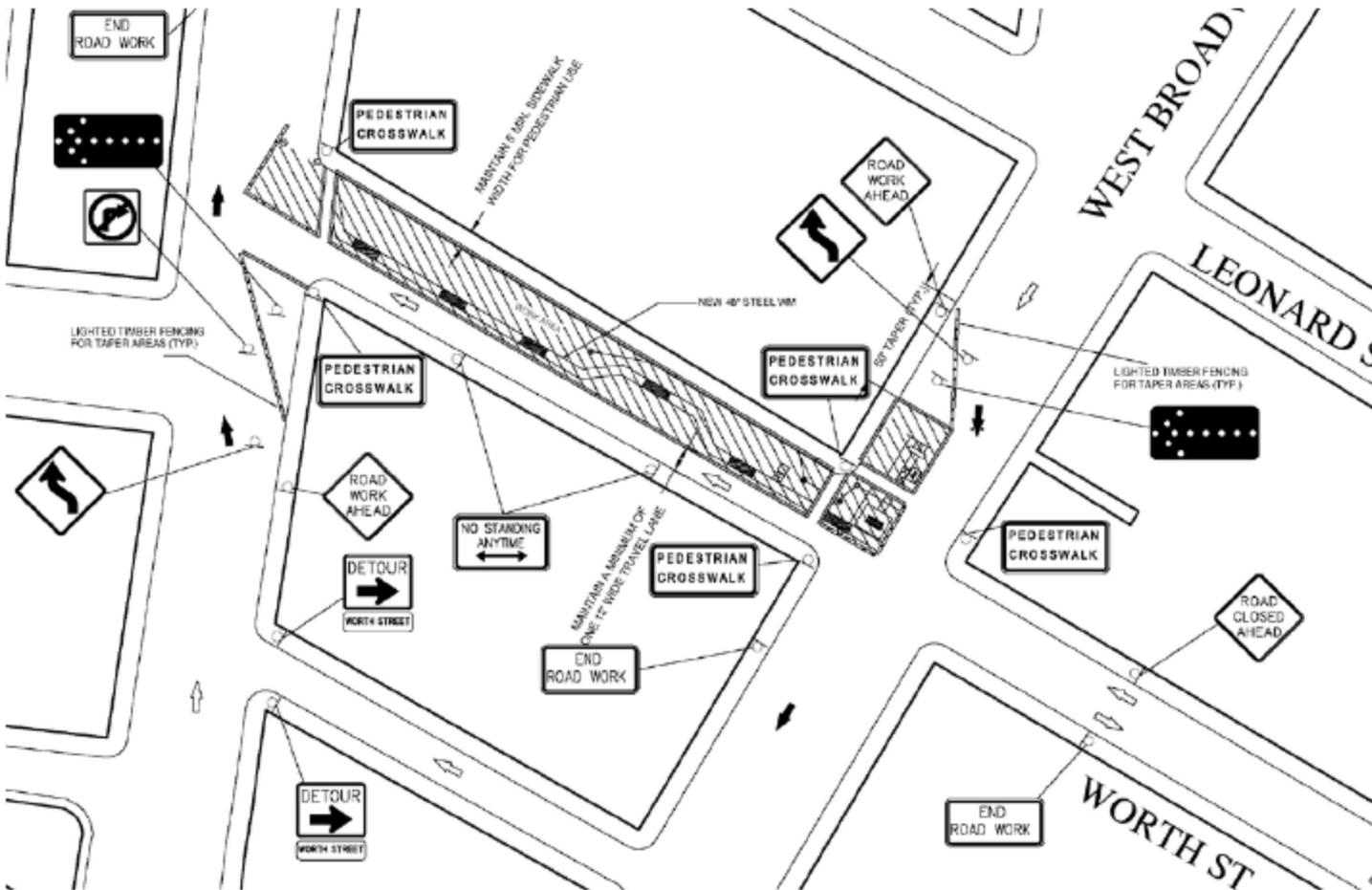


Replacement of Existing Street
Lighting and Traffic Signals



Relocating Private Utility
Conduits

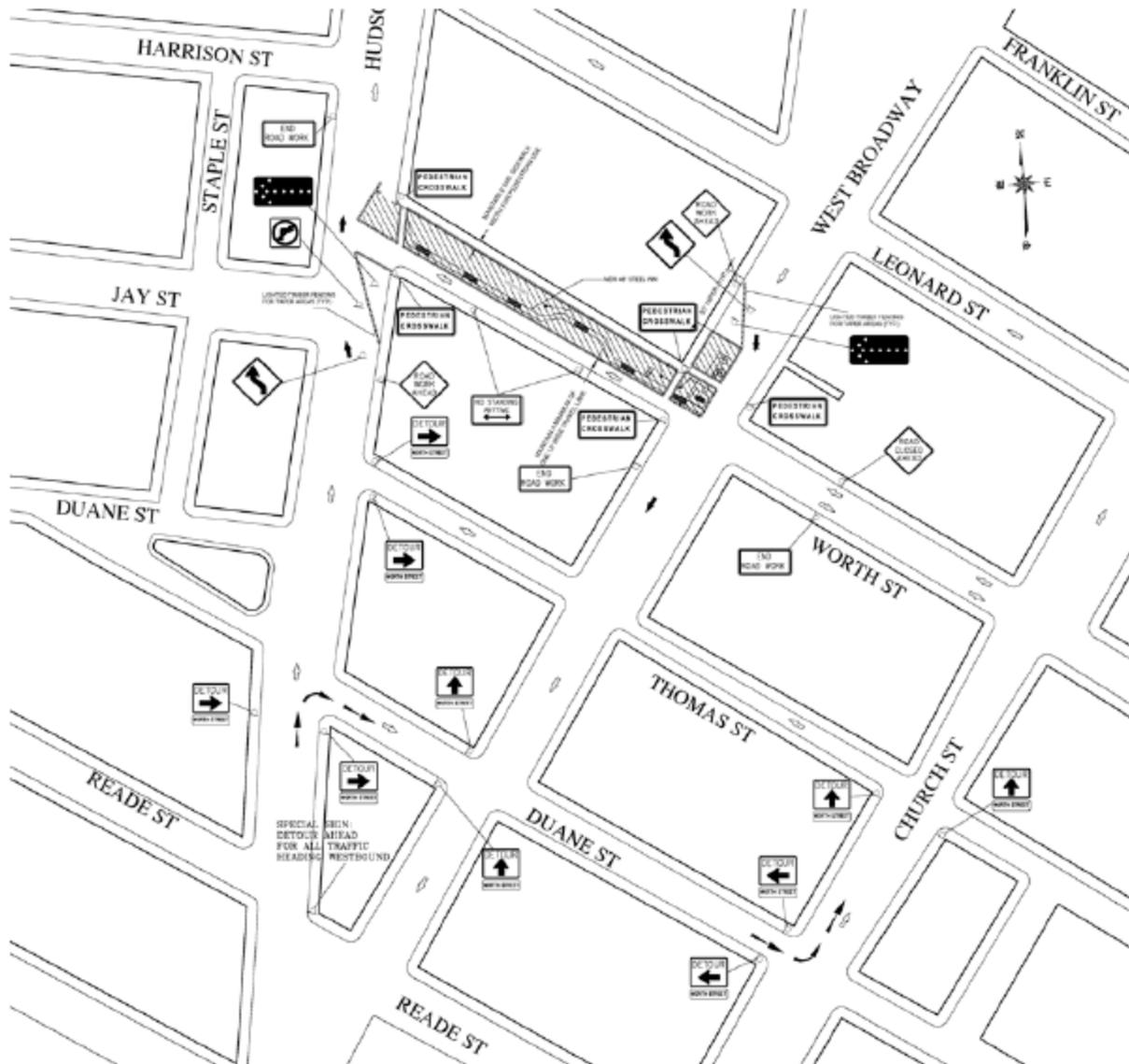
CITY DOT TRAFFIC STIPULATIONS and WORK SEQUENCING DURING CONSTRUCTION



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COMMUNITY IMPACTS

- Pedestrian access will be maintained at all times
- Temporary Street closures and / or limited access may be necessary
- Uniformed NYPD traffic agents assigned for traffic control & Crossing Guards for Pedestrian movement
- R.E. will monitor operations and work within DEP Noise Code regulations
- Sidewalk and/or loading dock access from the curb may be temporarily restricted while work is conducted (coordination will be arranged on a case by case basis)
- Parking may be temporarily restricted during construction
- M22 & Express Bus Stops may be temporarily relocated
- Garbage/Trash pick up may be affected

COMMUNITY IMPACTS CONT,D

Water Service Interruptions:

- **72-Hour Advance Advisory will be provided, followed by 24 hour confirmation/cancellation notice.**
- **Specific instruction will be provided prior to water shutoff**
- **If your water service is not restored within 3 hours of the indicated time on the Shutoff Notice, please contact the Community Construction Liaison (CCL) or 311 if after hours.**
- **Water Shut-downs are typically scheduled at night.**

Special Needs:

**Individuals with special needs should contact the CCL
DDC field staff will work specially with those individuals to
minimize certain inconveniences**

PEDESTRIAN & SIDEWALK ACCESS



EXPRESS BUS STOP WILL BE TEMPORARILY RELOCATED



BUS STOP ON WORTH STREET BETWEEN CHURCH & BROADWAY

KEEPING YOU INFORMED

- Elizabeth Baptiste will be the proposed Community Construction Liaison (CCL). She will be responsible for keeping the community informed by:
 - Being the first point of contact between the project and the community
 - Identifying, addressing and/or resolving field inquiries & issues as well as any coordination between the project and needs of the affected stakeholders
 - Providing regular updates/advisories for the community to better plan around construction activities
- CCL contact information:
 - Name:** Elizabeth Baptiste
 - Email:** TBD
 - Field Office:** TBD
 - Telephone :** TBD
- DDC Website: www.nyc.gov/ddc
- DDC Video: www.nyc.gov/webuild
- During Non-Working hours, please call 311 and give the Project ID: HMMWTCA7E

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Office of Community Outreach & Notification

- On-Site CCL
- Consistent communication with Community Boards and other stakeholders (Residents, Businesses, BID, Tenant Associations, etc.)
- Brochures
- Weekly Bulletins
- Special Advisory notices
- E-mail Alerts



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Old Business

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New Business

- 1) Worth Street Reconstruction Project Allowable Construction Hours and Noise Limitations – Resolution

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Adjournment

Thank you and goodnight!