



# Manhattan Community Board 1

## Full Board Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 2014

6:00 PM

**Gibney Dance**  
**280 Broadway**

Catherine McVay Hughes, Chairperson  
Noah Pfefferblit, District Manager  
Diana Switaj, Director of Planning  
Lucy Acevedo, Community Coordinator  
Michael Levine, Planning Consultant  
Tamar Hovsepian, Community Liaison

# Manhattan Community Board 1

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## 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:

Gina Gibney, Chief Executive Officer & Artistic Director of Gibney Dance

### Guest Speaker:

Frank McCarton, Deputy Commissioner of Operations, NYC Office of Emergency Management

GIBNEY DANCE

# Making SPACE FOR CULTURE





CODE	SCHOOL NAME	CHARTER	SCHOOL TYPE	GRADES	ENROLLMENT	ADDRESS
M089	P.S. 89		Elementary	PK,0K,01,02,03,04,05,SE	464	201 WARREN STREET
M289	I.S. 289		Middle School	06,07,08,SE	290	201 WARREN STREET
M150	P.S. 150		Elementary	PK,0K,01,02,03,04,05	181	334 GREENWICH STREET
M234	P.S. 234 INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL		Elementary	0K,01,02,03,04,05,SE	779	292 GREENWICH STREET
M418	MILLENNIUM HIGH SCHOOL		High school	09,10,11,12,SE	617	75 BROAD STREET
M425	LEADERSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE HIGH SCHOOL		High school	09,10,11,12,SE	673	90 TRINITY PLACE
M489	HIGH SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE		High school	09,10,11,12,SE	737	100 TRINITY PLACE
M475	STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL		High school	09,10,11,12	3280	345 CHAMBERS STREET
M707	JOHN V. LINDSAY WILDCAT ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	Yes	High school	09,10,11,12	476	17 BATTERY PLACE
M397	SPRUCE STREET SCHOOL		Elementary	PK,0K,01,02,03,04,SE	356	12 SPRUCE STREET
M896	DOWNTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL (Greenwich Village)		Middle School	06,07,08,SE	350	26 BROADWAY
M316	URBAN ASSEMBLY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS FOR YOUNG WOMEN		High school	09,10,11,12,SE	406	26 BROADWAY
M580	RICHARD R. GREEN HIGH SCHOOL OF TEACHING		High school	09,10,11,12,SE	568	26 BROADWAY
M276	BATTERY PARK CITY SCHOOL		Elementary	PK,0K,01,02,03,04,05,06,07,08,SE	874	55 BATTERY PLACE
M343	PECK SLIP SCHOOL (Tweed Courthouse)		Elementary	PK,0K,01,SE	125	52 CHAMBERS STREET
M551	URBAN ASSEMBLY NEW YORK HARBOR SCHOOL		High School	09,10,11,12,SE	423	550 SHORT AVENUE

M520	MURRY BERGTRAUM HIGH SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS CAREERS	High school	09,10,11,12,SE	1376	411 PEARL STREET	Under DOE's plan for M. Bergtraum the building (M520) will serve approximately 2,075-2,255 students and have a utilization rate of 97%-106% in the 2019-2020 school year, when all schools, including MECSA, have reached full scale and stable enrollment in M520
M139	STEPHEN T. MATHER BUILDING ARTS & CRAFTSMANSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	High School	09,SE	83	411 PEARL STREET	To be relocated from building M520 (Murry Bergtraum) to W49th St beginning the 2014-2015 school year
M280	MANHATTAN EARLY COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR ADVERTISING (MECSA)	High School				MECSA will open in M. Bergtraum in the 2014-2015 school year and serve 75-85 students in the ninth grade. MECSA will add one grade each year until it reaches full scale in M520, serving 450-510 students in grades nine through fourteen in the 2019-2020 school year
M282	URBAN ASSEMBLY MAKER ACADEMY	High School				UA Maker Academy will open in M. Bergtraum the 2014-2015 school year and serve 105-115 students in the ninth grade. UA Maker Academy will add one grade each year until it reaches full scale in M520, serving 420-460 students in grades nine through twelve in the 2017-2018 school year and beyond
M15	URBAN ASSEMBLY SCHOOL FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	High School				UA-EM will move into into space in M. Bergtraum that is currently occupied by the Stephen T. Mather Building Arts & Craftsmanship High School prior to the beginning of the 2014-2015 school year, and will continue to add one grade per year until it reaches full scale in M520 and serves students in grades nine through twelve in the 2016-2017 school

# SEAPORT WORKING GROUP GUIDELINES (1-9)

## 1. COMMUNITY & CONNECTIVITY

Maintain the historic character and sense of place of the Seaport by making stronger physical, social, and economic connections within and beyond the Seaport community, including other Lower Manhattan neighborhoods and areas easily accessible via ferry, through a variety of innovative and convenient transportation modes, including trolley, walkways, bike paths, and ferries.

## 2. MUSEUMS & WATERFRONT

Maintain the historic character and sense of place of the Seaport by recognizing and supporting a reinvented South Street Seaport Museum as the cultural anchor of the district.

## 3. OPEN SPACE

Maintain and improve the existing open space at the Seaport and create new open space along the water's edge that is publically accessible, including indoor and outdoor spaces programmed for passive and active recreation.

# SEAPORT WORKING GROUP GUIDELINES (1-9)

## 4. PRESERVATION

Maintain the historic character, visual corridors and sense of place of the Seaport through the preservation and creative adaptive reuse of existing historic buildings to the greatest extent practicable.

## 5. VITALITY

Create a Seaport that supports commercial vitality through diverse retail programming that is cohesive and distinct from other nearby shopping areas and serves local residents, families and visitors, and integrates the uplands with the waterfront.

## 6. BUILDING HEIGHTS & VIEWS

Buildings developed on properties adjoining the South Street Seaport Historic District should not adversely impact neighborhood scale and character.

# SEAPORT WORKING GROUP GUIDELINES (1-9)

## 7. RESILIENCY

Resiliency measures should include preserving historic character of the Seaport and access to the waterfront the maximum extent possible.

## 8. PEDESTRIAN ENVIRONMENT

Create an attractive and functional pedestrian environment by balancing pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular circulation.

## 9. TOPICS FOR FUTURE DISCUSSION/STUDY

9.1 Create a process for ongoing community engagement: Study the shifting of governance from NYCEDC to a new entity that would include community members.

9.2 Study the creation of the “Eleanor Roosevelt High Line” by building a trail above the FDR Drive south of the Brooklyn Bridge to the Battery Maritime Building. This new trail could provide connective links to support pedestrian and bicycle access to the Brooklyn Bridge and Seaport.

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## Business Session

- Adoption of May 2014 minutes
- Chairperson's Report – C. McVay Hughes
- District Manager's Report – N. Pfefferblit

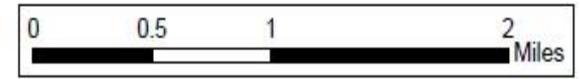


**SEAPORT WORKING GROUP OPEN HOUSE  
JUNE 2, 2014**

Photo: Terese Loeb Kreuzer  
Downtown Post



National Flood Insurance Program  
Hurricane Sandy to June 30, 2013



# CB1 Governors Island Tour





# Certificate of Commendation

Manhattan Community Board 1

wishes to commend and thank

## Michael Skidmore

For 22 years of distinguished service as a member of Community Board 1, appointed by Manhattan Borough Presidents Ruth Messinger, C. Virginia Fields, Scott Stringer and Gale Brewer. As Co-Chair of the Financial District Committee, Michael's leadership and professional skills proved invaluable during an extraordinarily tumultuous decade. Manhattan Community Board 1 is proud to present this citation to Michael Skidmore in honor of his long dedication to community service, on behalf of a grateful community he served so well.

June 24, 2014



**Manhattan Community Board 1**  
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New York, NY 10007-1209

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**CATHERINE McVAY HUGHES**  
Chair, Manhattan Community Board 1

# Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

## Nominating Committee - M. Connolly

- Secretary to cast one vote for officer positions unopposed – Request



# Manhattan Community Board 1

## Committee Reports

### Executive Committee – C. McVay Hughes

- Lower Manhattan Development Corporation – Report
- CB1 procedures for review of applications to the NY State Liquor Authority – Report
- Spruce Street School – Resolution



# Summary of Joint Meeting Community Boards 1, 2 and 3 with the State Liquor Authority (SLA) May 6, 2014

## Stipulations

- *What kinds of stipulations are written on the license?*
- Closing hours, restrictions, outdoor use, no dj, no live music, dancing, hours that doors and windows close, no promoted events
- The license must be displayed at the bar
- Many other things can be negotiated, but not put on the printed license
- *SLA wants to see the questionnaire, resolution and most important, the list of stipulations*
- Stipulations incorporated in the license are enforceable.
- The stipulations and questionnaire become a binding contract.
- Violation of a stip is similar to violation of the statute.
- In a request to change the method of operation, if the SLA has a stip list, they will refer to it
- If a renewal includes but does not point out a change in method of operation, the SLA can tell by referring to the stip list, and will send the applicant back to the CB.
- *Stipulations should be very specific*
- Agreeing to specific terms now is a good way to maintain good relations in the future.
- The more you can be specific and be like lawyers the better.
- So much at stake for the business and community.
- “No promoted events” needs to be defined more specifically. SLA has given us specific language to use as a starting point.
- Noise and background music should be measured against an objective standard such as the city code “*if it can be heard outside at a level that from an objective point of view would disturb residents then it’s not background ...*”
- Closing hours include an extra half hour grace period to finish the drink, but no serving. But, we can also say “No service or consumption after 2.”

# New Licenses

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- 500' rule applies only to full liquor license applications. Burden of proof is on the applicant having to prove the establishment is in the public interest if there are more than three liquor licenses in a 500 foot radius. The SLA will generally follow the recommendation of the Community Board. A well-written letter or resolution specifying the reasons and local conditions is important and persuasive, but a personal appearance by a Board representative is even better. It allows for questions and answers.
- If the CB learns of new and relevant information after the resolution, the SLA wants to know immediately. Also we can ask for a delay of a hearing if we need more time. The CB can request a specific time to appear at hearings, and sometimes even a special meeting for a controversial application.
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- For beer and wine licenses, the only statutory requirement is the character of the principal, although SLA is starting to also consider noise and street congestion.
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- When a beer and wine wants to upgrade to a full liquor license SLA gives a lot of weight to community concerns.

# Renewals

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- The 30 day notification of a request for renewal is often used as “an opportunity” for residents to comment on problem establishments and recommend license not be renewed. That is very little time to be effective. But there are 50,000 licenses and renewals which cannot be dealt with in the same way as a license.
- SLA handles problems when they arise. But, there is no reason to wait till renewal. Let the SLA know about any problems, particularly if there is a pattern, such as loud late parties.
- We may still want to use that time to bring residents and owners together for problems we feel can be handled. Memorialize the problems at renewal time even if there’s no recommendation to deny.

# Enforcement

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- SLA not wired into 311. But the police are required to respond to 311. This becomes a tool for the SLA to know where the problems are. Also the police will report to the SLA, then testify if required. Any witness can testify about hours. A receipt stamped past closing time is good evidence.
- The SLA website is the most efficient way to get a complaint to them. It is reviewed daily. It is also easier and much quicker than a 311 call.
- Complaints that might not rise to the level of a significant violation are also useful, because it might get a troublesome place included in a MARCH operation -- a combined multi-agency operation with the police, Department of Health, Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Buildings.

# General Information

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- Because the SLA was formed right after prohibition in an atmosphere of paranoia about illegal criminal enterprise, it was one of the few agencies NOT given general rule-making authority – the ability to look at their statute and interpret it through publicly promulgated rules that transition the statute into the real world. That is slowly changing. When a new law is passed they now get that authority from that statute to make rules under that section.
- That had been one of the problems in trying to regulate disturbances outside an establishment, where legally it had to be proved that an owner “suffered and permitted” the disturbance. With Sen. Squadron’s legislation, the concept of an owner being responsible for outside disturbances has been legally accepted, although still burdensome to prove.

Lower Manhattan Development Corporation (LMDC) is still offering grants through the Lower Manhattan Small Firm Assistance Program

Visit:

[http://www.renewnyc.com/ProjectsAndPrograms/small\\_firms.asp](http://www.renewnyc.com/ProjectsAndPrograms/small_firms.asp)

# Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

## Battery Park City – A. Notaro

- Update and response to BPC Committee Report – Report
- Pending traffic and transportation issues in BPC – Report
- BPC Parks Enforcement Patrol – Report



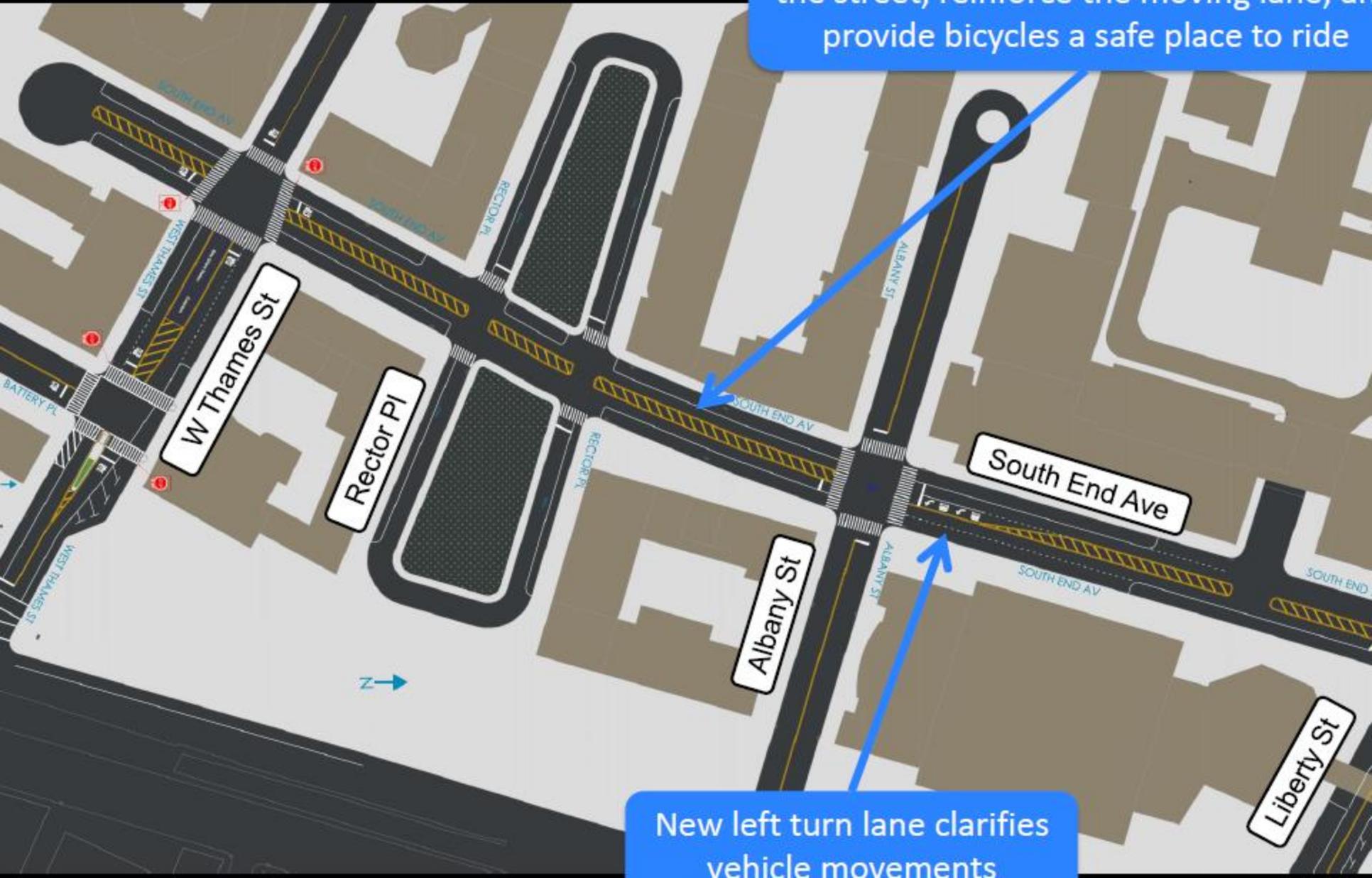
# Existing Conditions



Battery Park City Authority is currently studying South End Ave for potential capital improvements to the street

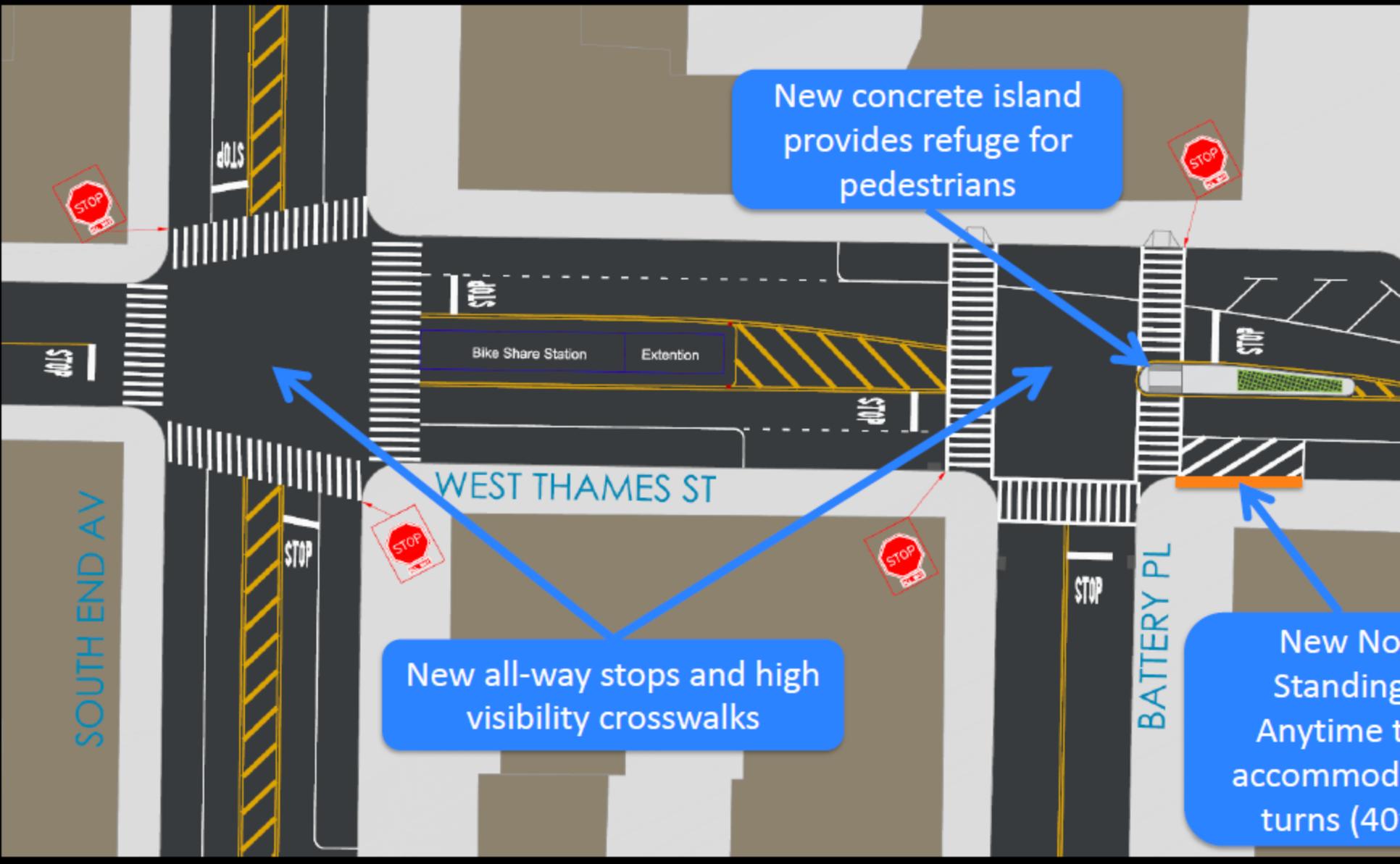
# Proposed Plan

Wide parking lane lines visually narrow the street, reinforce the moving lane, and provide bicycles a safe place to ride



New left turn lane clarifies vehicle movements

# Proposed Plan



New concrete island provides refuge for pedestrians

New all-way stops and high visibility crosswalks

New No Standing Anytime to accommodate turns (40)

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## Committee Reports

### Seaport/Civic Center - J. Fratta

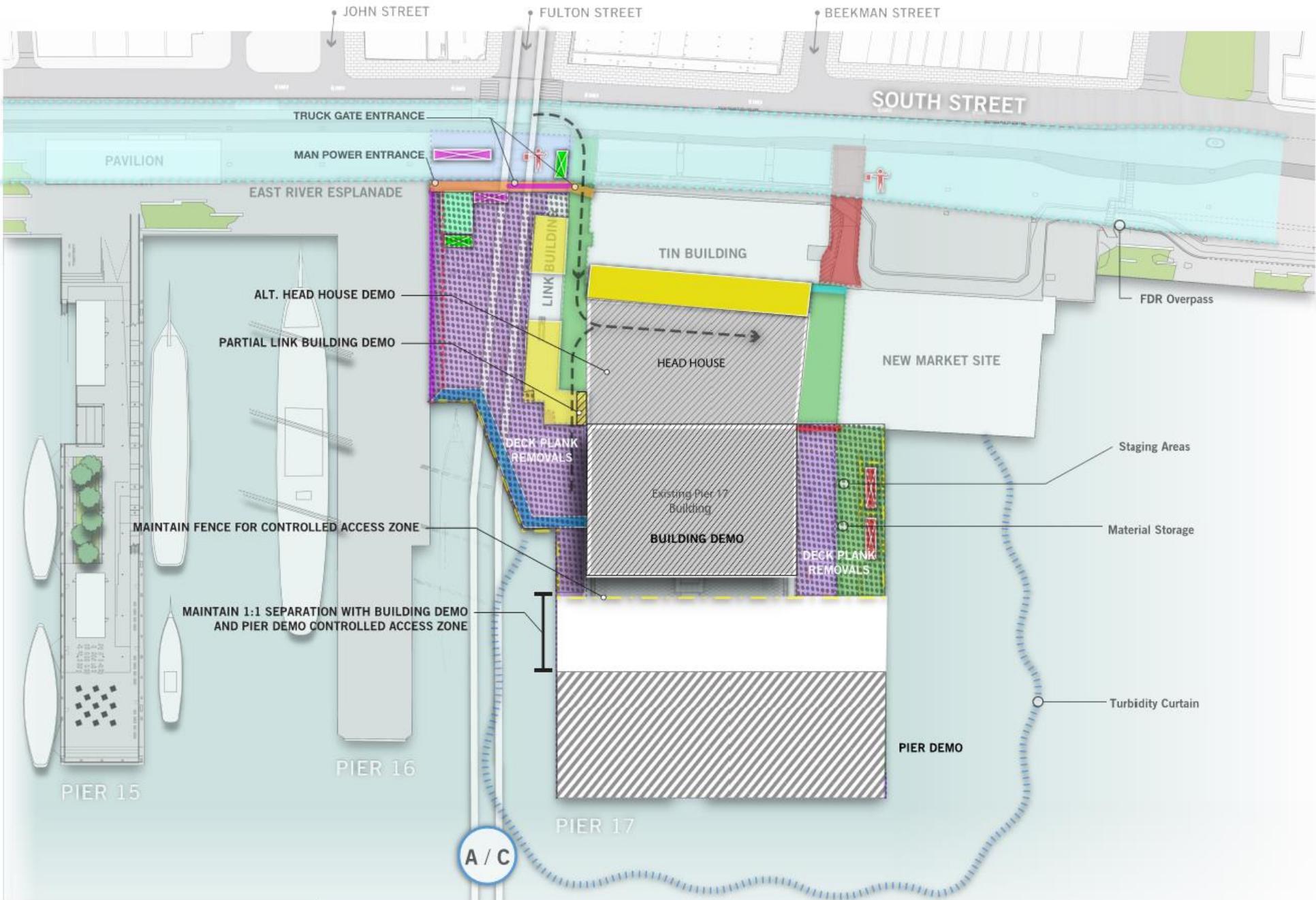
- Pier 17 Construction, Fulton Market Building and Seaport uplands – Report
- Brooklyn Bridge George Washington Plaque – Resolution
- Taste of the Seaport street activity permit application for Front Street between Beekman Street and Peck Slip, Saturday, October 18, 2014, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm – Resolution



# STH / ST / SEAPRT / PIER 17

- Majority of the Pier Building Removed
- Barge Cranes and Debris Scow on Site
- Commenced Coring of Pier Deck
- Pier Deck Removal Commencing Next 2 Weeks



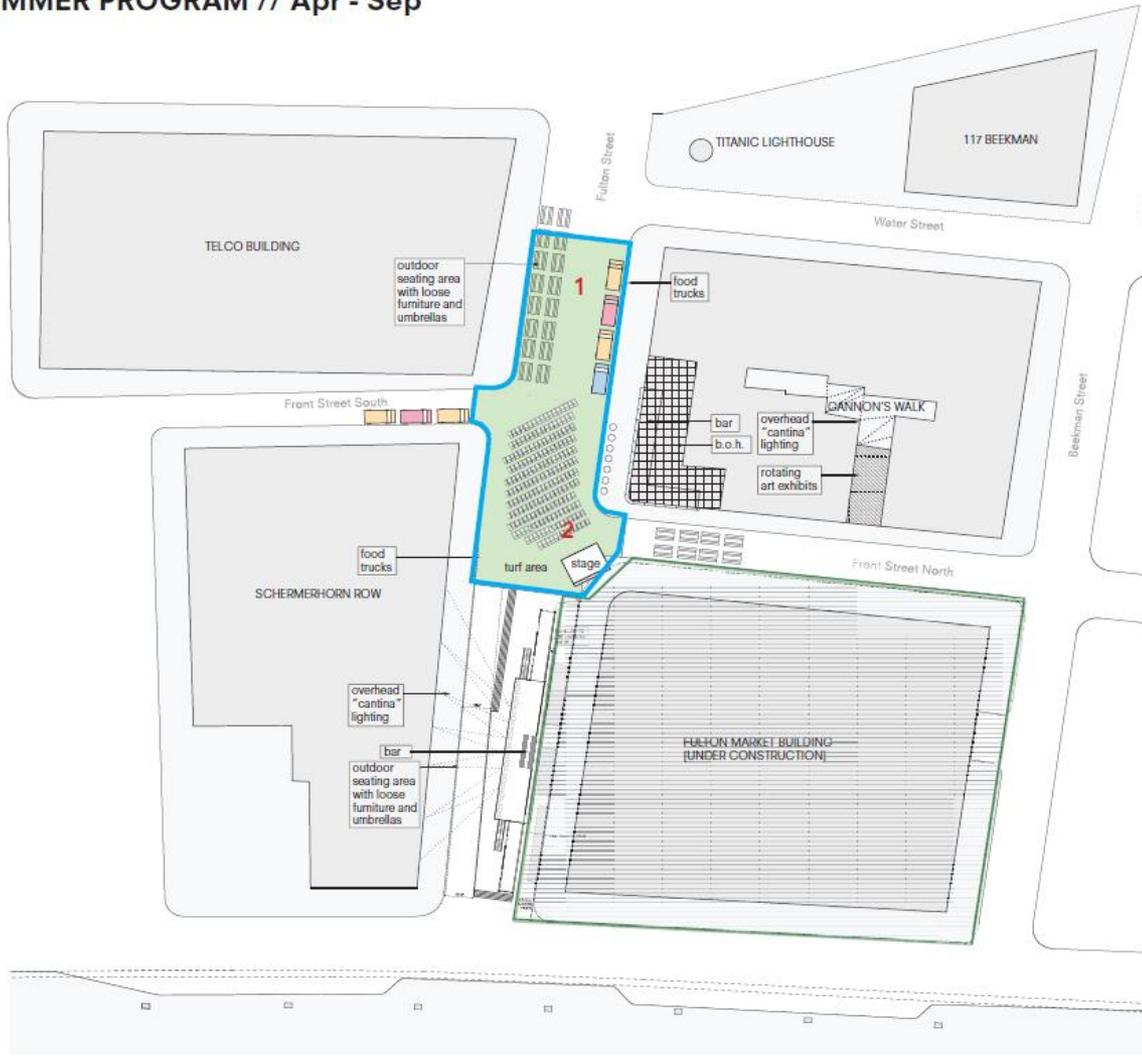


# STH / ST / SEAPRT / PIER 17



# STH / ST / SEAPRT / UPLANDS

SUMMER PROGRAM // Apr - Sep



STAGE AND TURF // APR - SEP

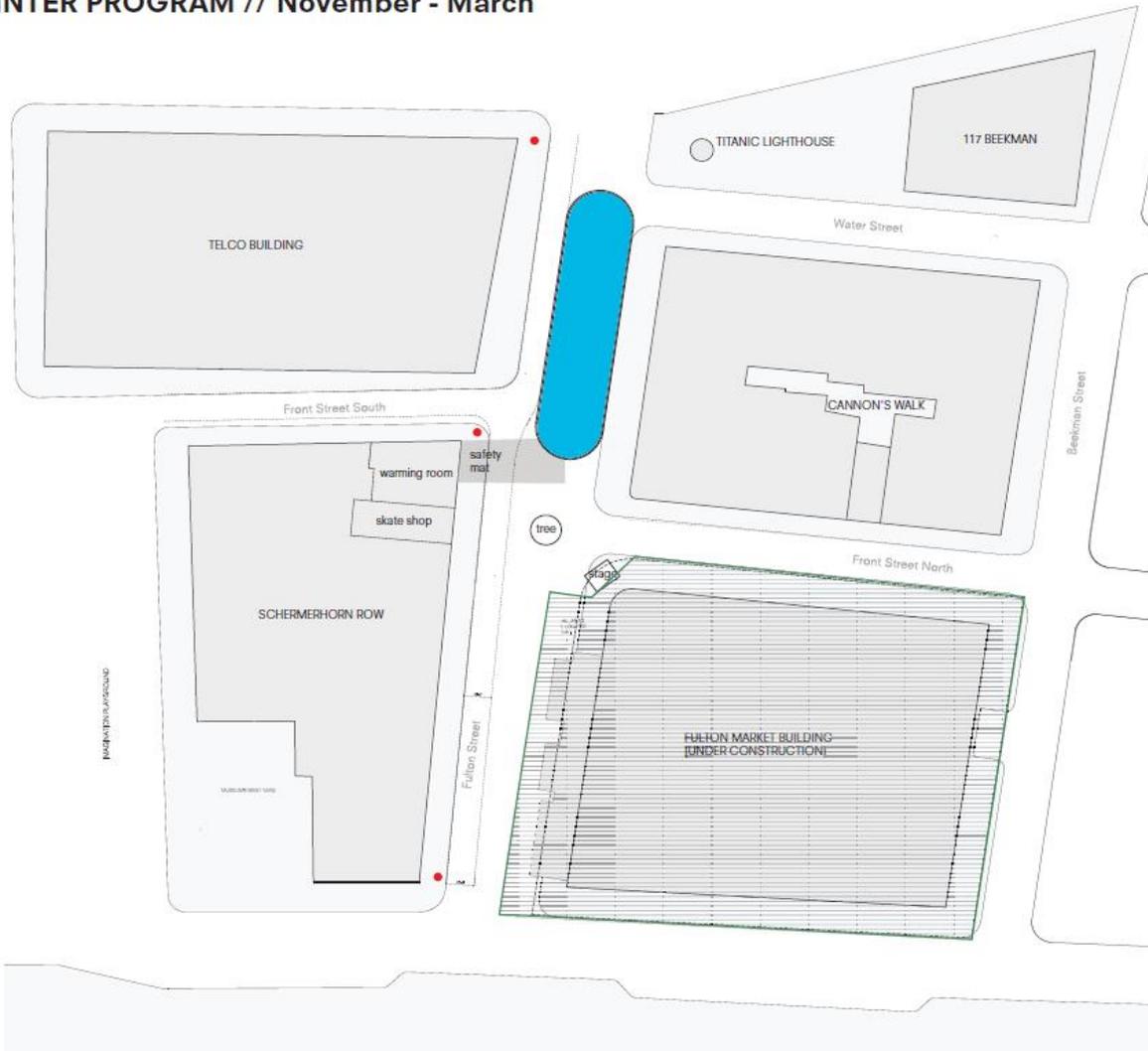
- 1\_Turf from Summer 2013 is re-installed.
- 2\_Stage from Summer 2013 will be reconstructed on the Fulton/Front intersection but will be modified so that there is a platform on either side of the screen.



# STH / ST / SEAPRT /

# UPLANDS

WINTER PROGRAM // November - March



ICE RINK // NOV - FEB

- Rink sits on mat which lies on top of cobble stones. Zamboni and chiller located behind construction fence of Fulton Market Building and out of public view.



**THE FIRST  
PRESIDENTIAL MANSION**  
NO. 1 CHERRY ST.

OCCUPIED BY  
**GEORGE WASHINGTON**  
FROM APRIL 23 1789  
TO FEBRUARY 23 1790

ERECTED BY THE  
MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL CHAPTER  
APRIL 30 1899



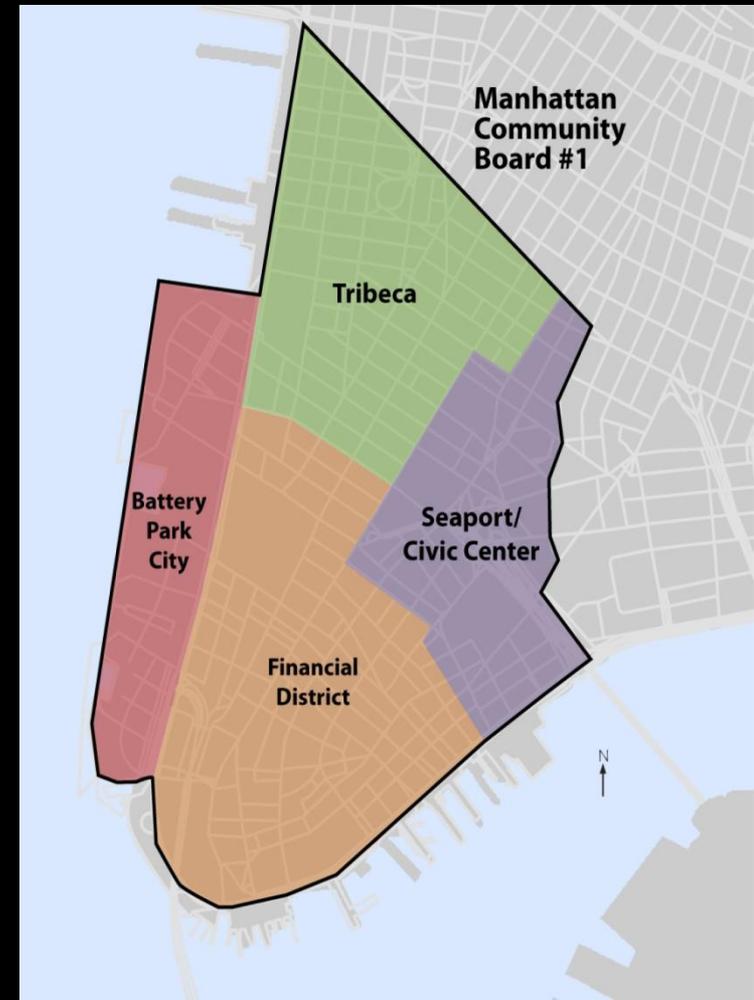
**George Washington Plaque – Column at Pearl & Dover/Frankfort**

# Manhattan Community Board 1

## Committee Reports

### Planning and Executive Committees - J. Galloway

- MTA Bridges and Tunnels – Report
- Lower Manhattan Multi-Purpose Levee Feasibility Study – Report
- Affordable Housing & Stabilization Guide Updates – Report
- The Big U protective system for Manhattan – Resolution
- Opening Cortlandt Way as a pedestrian pass-through – Resolution



## Super Storm Sandy and HLC

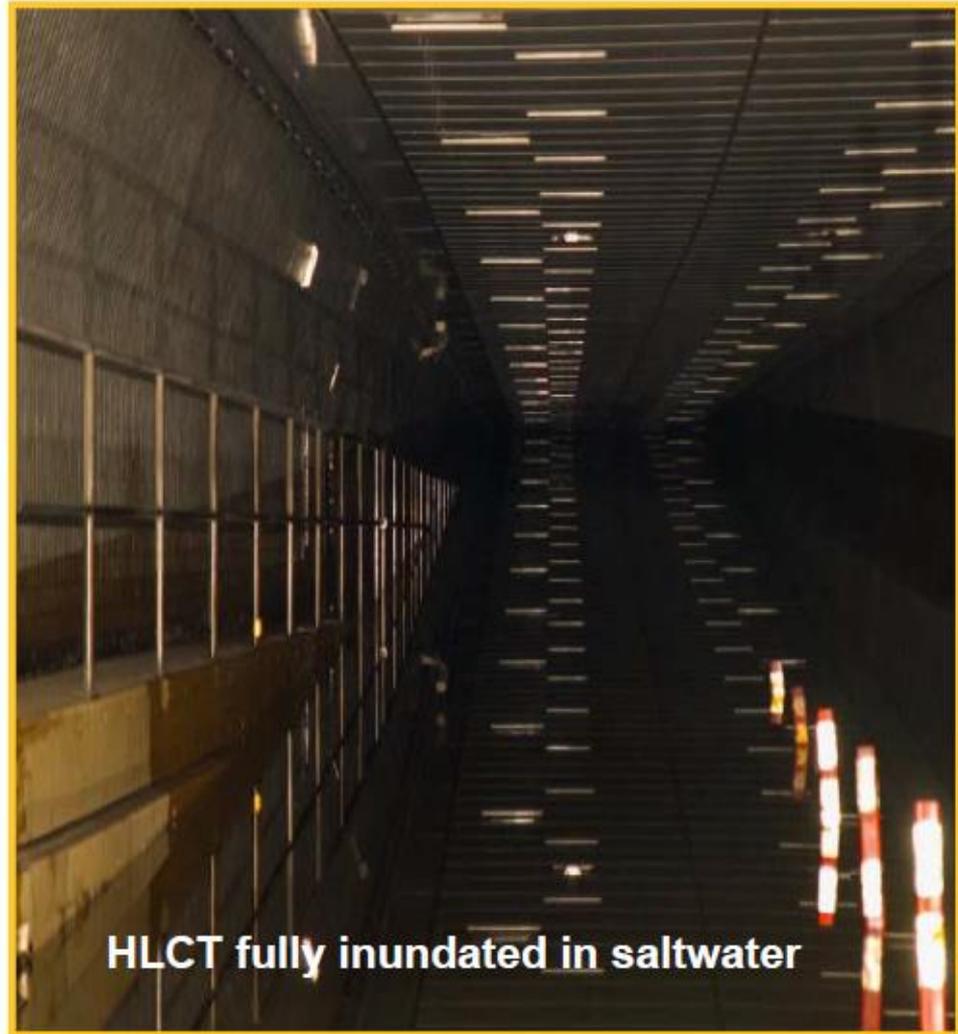
60+ million gallons of contaminated water flooded HLC. Approximately 65% of tunnel was submerged

Corrosive saltwater damaged major tunnel elements and critical systems

HLC Engineers, Maintainers, Operations, Technology staff worked 24/7 on essential repairs to reopen Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> 2012. Full operations with truck traffic restored Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 2012

Immediate mitigations in place for future storms; long-term plans in development

Repair and restoration projects coordinated with rehabilitation of Brooklyn Plaza for more effective management, shorter traffic impact



# Tentative Construction Schedule

*\*Tunnel remains open at all times; at least one tube will always run two-way traffic*

**Sandy Repair** project  
estimated start: **Late 2014**

Duration: approx 54 months

- ✓ Scheduled series of **nighttime + weekend tube closures** with two-way traffic in alternate tube
- ✓ **Brooklyn Plaza Rehab** within same time frame for maximum efficiency & shorter impact time



Brooklyn Plaza, Hugh L. Carey Tunnel



## Scope of HLC Projects: Sandy Repairs/Restoration & Brooklyn Plaza Rehabilitation

- Environmental clean-up
- Concrete and leak repairs
- Tunnel finishes: walls, tiles, ceiling
- Curb/catwalk replacement
- Fire line replacement
- New LED lighting fixtures
- Drainage pump replacement
- Traffic control and communication systems
- Safety improvements (emergency way-finding)
- Tunnel modernization to current standards
- Brooklyn Plaza roadway repairs & traffic safety improvements



Light fixture short-term salvage



**Southern Manhattan Coastal Protection Study:  
Evaluating the Feasibility of a Multi-Purpose Levee**

**June 2014**

**A STRONGER,  
MORE RESILIENT  
NEW YORK**



The City of New York

# Scope of Feasibility Study

Evaluates technical, legal and financial feasibility of the multi-purpose levee (MPL) concept

- *A Stronger, More Resilient New York* recommended studying the feasibility of coastal protection measures, including multi-purpose levees (MPLs), in this study area.



The study area for the MPL is shown in yellow.

# Coastal Protection: MPLs

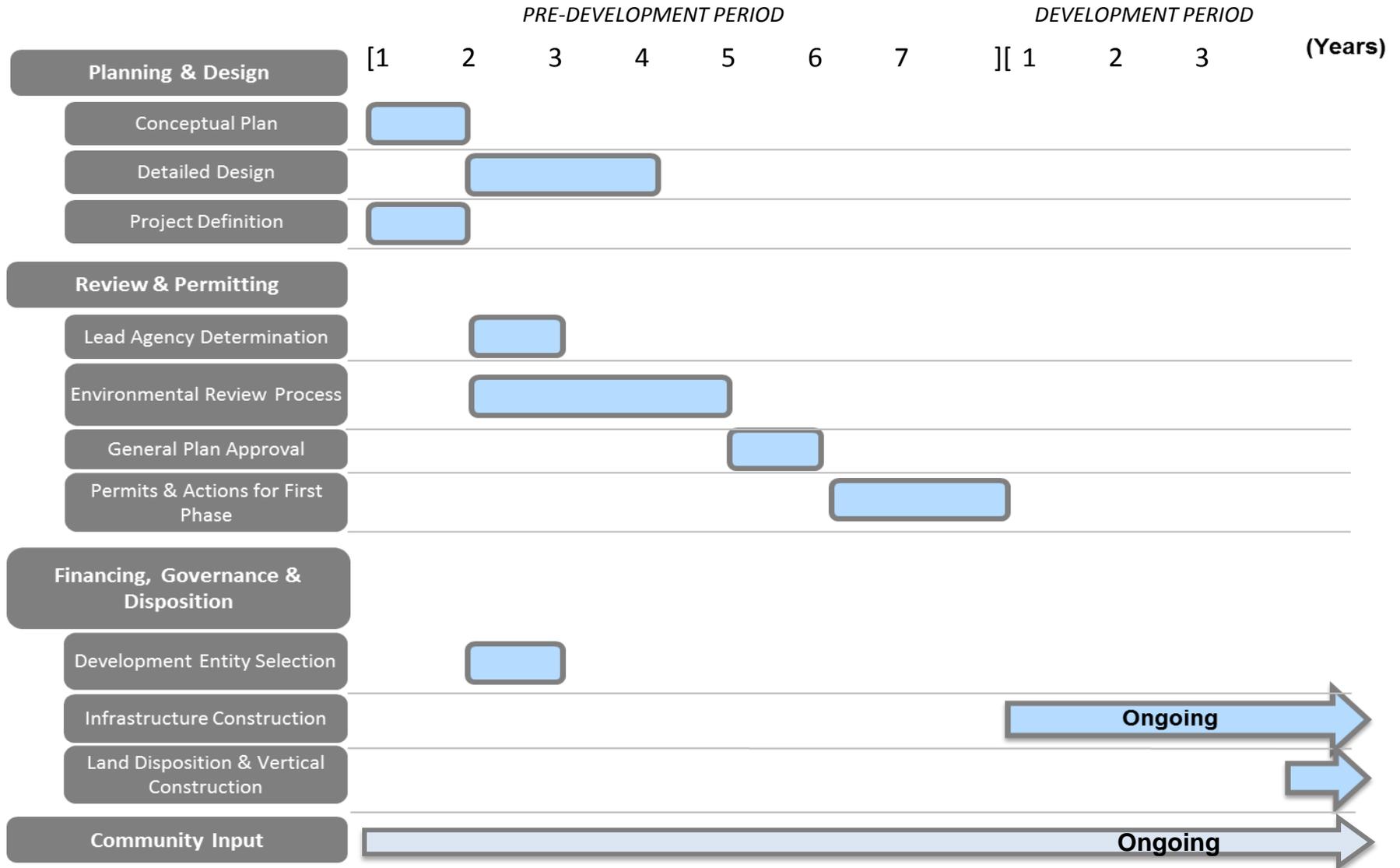
Conceptual rendering of a Southern Manhattan Multi-Purpose Levee



**Conceptual rendering of 500' Land Reclamation "North Park" Option build out in 2050**  
For illustrative purposes only. Does not represent an actual development plan or building design.

# Next steps

Long-term project would require an 8-year pre-development period



# Overview – Mn1

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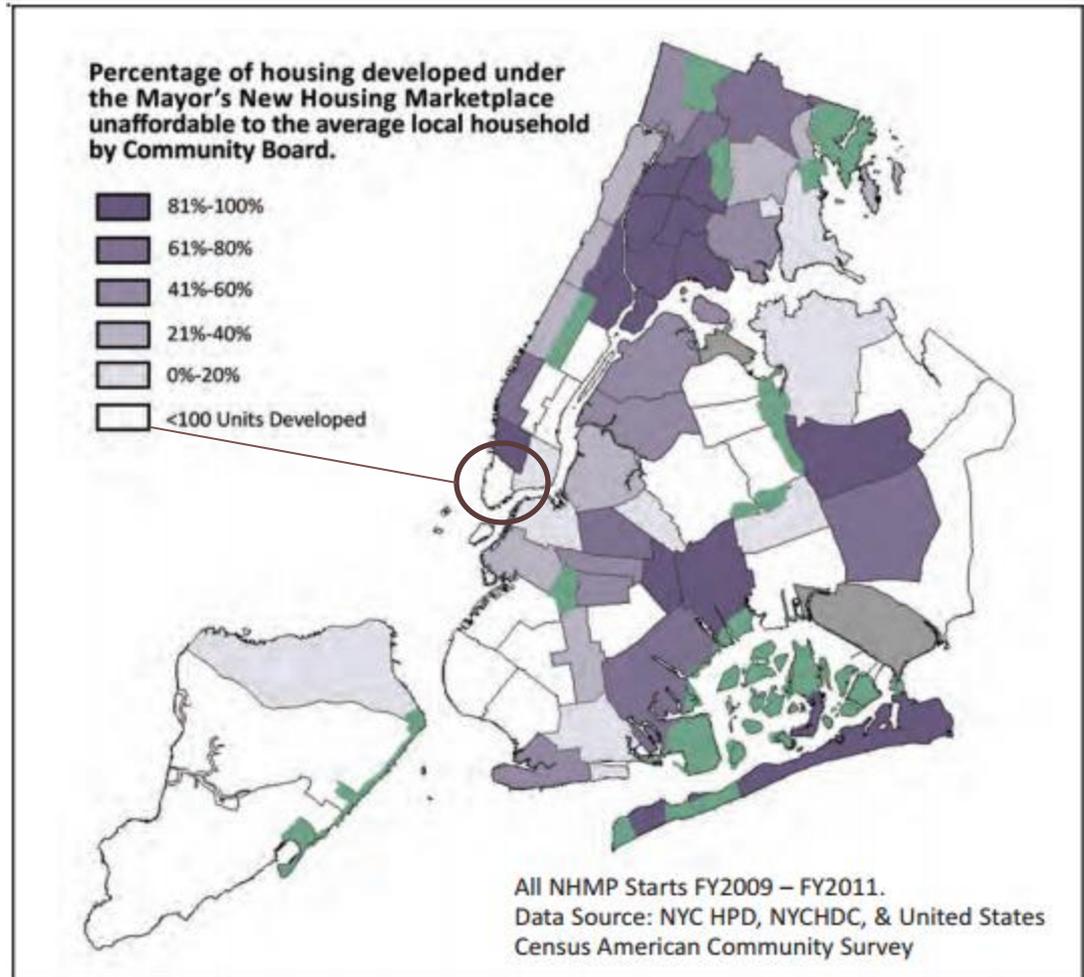
		Percent of AMI, 2012 (Prorated by Household Size)	Unemployment Rate, 2012	Percent with Severe Rent Burden, 2012	Percent of Units with Severe Crowding, 2012	Elevated Flood Lead Levels, 2012	Serious Housing Code Violations, 2012	Number of Housing Litigations, 2012-2013	Share of Residential Units Affordable to the Average Neighborhood Household, 09-13	Share of Rental Units Affordable to the Average Neighborhood Household, 09-13	Loss of Rent Stabilized Units, 2008-2011	Units At-Risk to Expire Within 5 Years (2014-2019)	At-Risk Mitchell-Lama, 2014	At-Risk Section 8, 2014	Percent of High Cost Home Purchase Loans, 2012	Percent of High Cost Refinance Loans, 2012	Percent of Residential Properties with tax Delinquencies ≥ 1 Year, 2010	Notices of Foreclosure Rate, 2013 (1-4 Families and Condos)	Percent of 4+ Family Properties with tax Delinquencies, 2011	Notices of Foreclosure Rate 2013, 5+ Unit Buildings Housing Present	Threats To Affordable Housing Present
<b>MANHATTAN</b>																					
M1	FINANCIAL DISTRICT	158% AMI	4.6%	20.2%	2.8%	1.3	33.2%	14	36.2%	0.0%	0	1741	0	0.4%	0.3%	1.8%	4.8	1.7%	0.0	5	
M2	GREENWICH VILLAGE/SOHO	158% AMI	4.6%	20.2%	2.8%	4.6	29.8%	84	0.7%	13.0%	-7206	175	0	0.4%	0.3%	0.5%	2.2	1.5%	0.8	6	
M3	LES/CHINATOWN	60% AMI	9.1%	23.2%	2.7%	1.8	50.8%	155	24.5%	89.1%	5564	1439	2337	1117	1.1%	0.2%	0.4%	3.5	3.3%	0.9	8
M4	CLINTON/CHELSEA	136% AMI	7.2%	20.4%	1.8%	2.7	34.6%	95	8.6%	26.7%	-3883	241	4509	100	0.4%	0.4%	1.4%	4.8	1.4%	0.0	5
M5	MIDTOWN	136% AMI	7.2%	20.4%	1.8%	7.7	27.3%	51	0.0%	100.0%	0	214	0	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	2.5	2.0%	0.0	2	
M6	STUY TOWN/TURTLE BAY	145% AMI	5.5%	18.6%	1.2%	1.6	40.3%	68	15.9%	0.0%	-5440	0	852	0	0.2%	0.1%	1.0%	2.6	1.5%	0.0	5
M7	UPPER WEST SIDE	140% AMI	6.8%	19.1%	1.7%	3.2	32.0%	170	0.1%	64.6%	-12231	2661	1330	616	0.3%	0.2%	0.7%	2.9	1.1%	0.4	7
M8	UPPER EAST SIDE	153% AMI	6.0%	16.6%	1.4%	1.6	34.5%	157	9.1%	100.0%	-5698	2243	1886	1107	0.7%	0.3%	1.1%	3.0	1.2%	0.9	8
M9	MORNINGSIDE/HAMILTON	57% AMI	11.7%	31.2%	1.3%	3.0	62.5%	395	0.0%	75.1%	-6823	272	385	542	0.6%	0.6%	5.2%	18.3	7.7%	7.9	8
M10	CENTRAL HARLEM	52% AMI	13.5%	24.7%	2.8%	1.4	65.0%	495	9.2%	18.9%	-197	2759	346	1099	0.7%	0.5%	3.2%	13.4	5.6%	8.5	11
M11	EAST HARLEM	44% AMI	8.6%	22.0%	4.1%	1.6	61.2%	233	32.8%	7.9%	-581	1755	1072	1302	0.5%	0.7%	3.0%	11.9	5.4%	1.8	11
M12	WASHINGTON HTS/INWOOD	49% AMI	17.1%	33.0%	4.3%	1.7	79.1%	666	4.7%	77.1%	-114	487	1001	170	0.0%	0.9%	9.7%	11.5	5.5%	3.9	13

36.2% of All Units in Mn1 were in Sandy Surge Area

1741 Affordable Units are at Risk

# Nature of Problem

- Citywide and especially in Mn1, supply is not meeting demand
- Not enough incentives available to renew existing affordable restrictions



# Unit Inventory Analysis

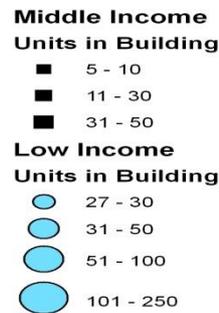
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- Total of 946 Affordable Housing Units
- South Bridge Towers

Mitchell-Lama units:  
1741

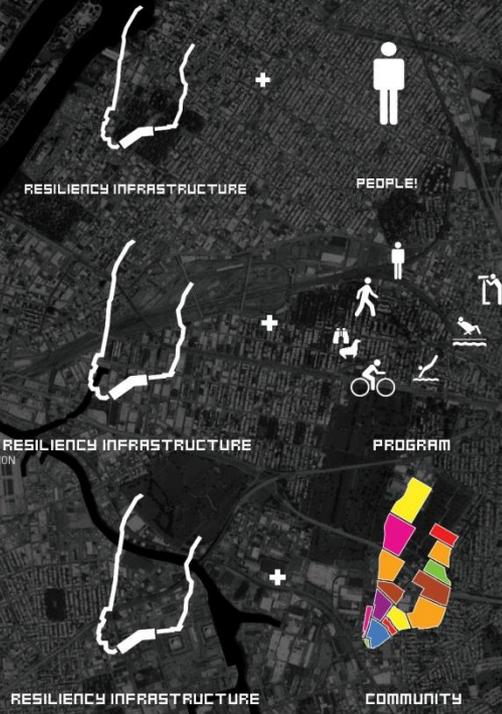
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Total: 2687  
units in district



# THE BIG "U"

TAILOR-FIT, SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE!



ROBERT MOSES

JANE JACOBS



TWO BRIDGES/CHINATOWN  
COMPARTMENT 2 **C2**

BATTERY FINANCIAL DISTRICT  
COMPARTMENT 3 **C3**

**C2 COASTLINE**  
7.8 MILES  
**C2 FLOODPLAIN**  
75 ACRES (2050 100-YEAR)  
85 ACRES (2050 500-YEAR)

**C3 COASTLINE**  
7.57 MILES  
**C3 FLOODPLAIN**  
151 ACRES (2050 100-YEAR)  
182 ACRES (2050 500-YEAR)

**THREE CUSTOMIZ**

The resulting Phase 3 proposal independently to provide flood posed by a particular portion of particular community concerned.

**GREEN INFRASTR**

Open infrastructure to get three while providing social activities. Heavy precipitation events lead overflows (CSO) - problem each heat island effect will be water species biovolume, rain garden stormwater, cool the city, help enhance recreational activities. As a result, they will also reduce

**SOCIAL INFRASTR**

The BIG Team proposes to reth calls its reconceived model "social

**THE BIG U - COMPARTMENT 3**

# C3 PLAN: THE NEW BATTERY



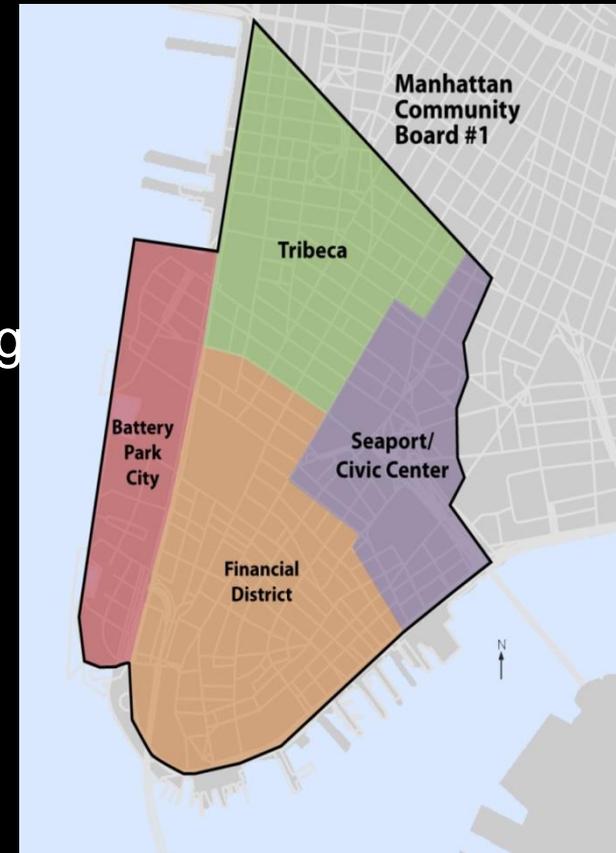
## THE BIG U - COMPARTMENT 3

# Manhattan Community Board 1

## Committee Reports

### Landmarks – R. Byrom

- Seaport Mixed Use Project, application for Tin Building, pavilions under FDR Drive and Link Building by Howard Hughes Corporation – Report
- 25 Broadway, application for master plan for catering hall in Great Hall – Resolution
- 87 Leonard Street, application for storefront renovation ADA entries, lowering of transoms and addition to the penthouse – Resolution
- 21 West Street, application for removable flood barrier – Resolution
- 15 Jay Street, application for sixth floor addition – Resolution
- 66 Leonard Street, application for approval of signage – Resolution



# Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

## Quality of Life – P. Moore

- Tour bus management at the WTC – Report
- Impact of 9/11 Memorial Plaza opening on pedestrian and vehicular flow – Report





# 9/11 Memorial and Museum Access



Community Board 1 Quality of Life Committee

June 19, 2014

# Traffic Improvements

## Greenwich and Liberty Intersection Improvements

- repaved
- Installed high-visibility pavement markings
- Added STOP signs and a flashing red light
- Moved PA construction gate completely out of the crosswalk
- Added barricades to narrow crossing distance
- Active PD presence



## Traffic Regulation Changes

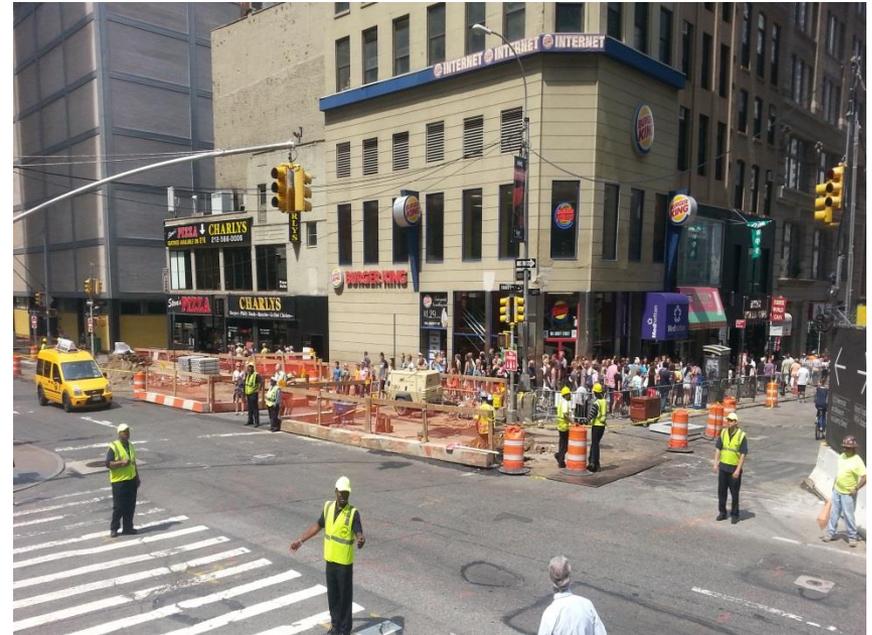
- Allowing tour bus pick-up/drop-off on West Street (Vesey – Murray)
- Placing “Local Traffic Only” sign on Liberty Street
- Returning Cedar Street to westbound direction (to be scheduled)



# Improve Pedestrian Movement

## Personnel and Operations

- Pedestrian Managers at Trinity/Liberty
- NYPD managing pedestrian and vehicle traffic at Greenwich/Liberty and stationed throughout the area
- PAPD at the Greenwich Street gate and throughout the WTC site (Memorial plaza)
- Downtown Alliance officers (“Red Coats”) will help keep pedestrians moving and answer tourist inquiries
- Barricades are essential to minimize pedestrians walking in the street



# Visitor Wayfinding

## WTC Site Exterior

WTC fence wrap now points pedestrians coming from all areas north of Fulton Street to use the northwest portal to the Memorial



## Within the Memorial Plaza

9/11 Memorial and Port Authority seeking new opportunities for wayfinding on the plaza to direct visitors to West Street portals





# Manhattan Community Board 1

## Committee Reports

### Tribeca - P. Braus

- Pier 26 construction, condition of Pier 40 and air rights transfer discussions – Report
- Overview of Hudson River Park Trust 2014 summer programming – Report
- JCP Sukkot Block Party street activity permit application for Duane Street between Church Street and West Broadway, Sunday, October 12, 2014, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm – Resolution



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## Committee Reports

### Tribeca - P. Braus

- 361 Greenwich Street, application for sidewalk café license for Silmor Enterprise Corp. d/b/a Tablao – Resolution
- 396 Broadway, application for hotel restaurant liquor license for Bridgeton 396 Broadway LLC d/b/a TBD – Resolution



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## Committee Reports

### Tribeca - P. Braus

- 98 Chambers Street, application for restaurant beer license for Satya Foods Inc. d/b/a A Saffron Thread Fresh Indian – Resolution
- 59 Reade Street, application for alteration of liquor license to permit sidewalk café for 59 MACT Corp. d/b/a Maxwells – Resolution
- 329 Greenwich Street, application for alteration of liquor license to permit sidewalk cafe – Resolution



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## Committee Report

### Financial District – R. Sheffe

- Tour bus management – Report
- 20 Exchange Place – Report
- Water Street Summer Programming – Report
- National Park Service – Report
- 195 Broadway, letter requesting waiver by NYS legislature of 200 foot rule – Report
- Coenties Slip Pop-Up Greenmarket – Resolution



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# NIGHT AT THE MUSEUMS



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SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM

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# Our Bus Management Strategy



## **Educate** industry about our rules and regulations

- DOT website ([www.nyc.gov/tourbus](http://www.nyc.gov/tourbus)), brochure, and map
- Direct outreach and education by our partners
- Regulatory signs throughout lower Manhattan

## **Monitor** and record violations

- Constituent complaints
- DOT staff observations
- Input from NYPD, Downtown Alliance, LMCCC, BPCA, MTA, other partners

## **Communicate** directly with tour bus companies

- Emails to companies found in violation

## **Coordinate** with NYPD on enforcement

- Share observations, trends, and information received from stakeholders
- In-person meetings with management of repeat offenders

# Communication with Companies



## First offenders

- Email with violation information and tour bus educational material

## Repeat offenders

- Violations packet and invitation for in-person meeting at DOT offices

## In-Person Meetings

- Tour bus company management attends
- DOT and NYPD staff attend
- Review violations
- Discuss ways to improve operations:
  - GPS remote tracking of vehicles
  - Improve driver education
  - Improve itineraries
  - Make specific parking arrangements
  - Better communication with tour guides



Turn on Greenwich St



Layover on South St

# Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

## Youth & Education – T. Joyce

- NY Harbor School – Report
- Pre-K and Kindergarten registrations – Report
- Division of classrooms inside Tweed Courthouse – Resolution
- Deficiencies in Public School Budgets – Resolution



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## Old Business

No Business conducted

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## New Business

No Business conducted

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## Adjournment

Thank you and goodnight!