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COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING 211 AINSLIE STREET FEBRUARY 13, 2024

PUBLIC HEARING

ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 6:10 Pm by Madam Chairperson Fuller. There were 27 members who answered the call.

1. **PRESENTATION: SIGNAL MODERNIZATION PROJECT ON THE CROSTOWN G LINE** Presenter: Andrew Inglesby, Assistant Director of Government and Community Relations, New York City Transit – External Affairs Department, Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) is beginning work to advance its signal modernization project on the Crosstown G line. This project will replace the existing signal system with Communications-Based Train Control (CBTC). CBTC is a modernized signal system that will greatly improve the safety, reliability, capacity, and efficiency of subway service on the G line. The MTA has already activated CBTC along the 7 and L lines and is currently installing CBTC along the F line in Brooklyn, along the Queens Boulevard Line (EFMR), and along the 8th Avenue Line (ACE) in Manhattan. This project will require phases of service interruptions. The project is currently scheduled for substantial completion in 2027. ***For Information Purpose Only, a Community Board Vote is not required*** (Please see attached Presentation)
2. Long time Present and past Board Members were presented with citations from Councilmember Jennifer Guitierrez, Councilmember Lincoln Restler, Marty Needelman, Janice Peterson, Marie Leanza and Theresa Cianciotta, (Ms. Cianciotta’s award was accepted by her daughter Dina). Awards were also presented by Michael Rochford, St. Nick Alliance, Adam Meyers, Board Member, and Sandy Schilen, Executive Director of Huairou Commission.

Eric Bruzaitis and Bella Sabel (Board members also presented an award and plaque to Janice Peterson. Chair Fuller congratulated Janice Peterson, Chair of the Women's Issues Committee for organizing this event and all the awardees for all their contributions to the Community.

3. **PRESENTATION: UNIVERSAL DAYLIGHTING (New Application and Temporary Retail)** The New York City Department of Transportation (DOT) is proposing to implement visibility improvements known as "daylighting" at 1,000 intersections per year across New York City. Mr. Colin Brown, Transportation Planner, Sam Schwartz Engineering, will present information about what daylighting is, how it works, and how it will impact our streetscape. (Please see attached Presentation).

4. **LIQUOR LICENSES**

Chairperson Fuller asked all to review the list. Any comments or concerns may be directed to the SLA Review & DCA Committee.

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Community Board #1 – BROOKLYN MEMBERS – Citations will be awarded. Organized by: Ms. Janice Peterson and chaired by: Ms. Dealice Fuller

BOARD MEETING

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Madam Chairperson Fuller called for a moment of silence.

ROLL CALL- Madam Chairperson requested a roll call 36 Members answered the call. (Absent: Mr. Chirichella; Ms. Cuevas; Mr. Daly; Ms. Drinkwater; Ms. Garcia; Mr. Goldstein; Ms. Grontas; Mr. Gross; Ms. Hilp; Mr. Indig; Mr. Miceli; Rabbi Niederman and Ms. Rojas)

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion to approve the agenda was made by Mr. Simon and 2nd by Ms. Foster the Agenda was approved by all the members Present.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion made by Mr. Meyers and 2nd by Ms. Teague”: The minutes of the January 2024 Board meeting were approved by the members present.

PUBLIC SESSION (Reserved for the Public’s expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak). Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes.

Gina Magid: Not present

Katherine Thompson: Spoke about the Seminar Bushwick Inlet Park.

Sacha Dunn: Shared information about a development proposal that would expose tenants at 135 Kent Ave to further toxic chemical hazard and asking for community support.

Kevin LaCherra: In Favor of Universal Daylighting.

Monica Holowacz: Spoke about the re-using the signs during the daylighting work.

Brent Bovenzi: Commented on service alternatives during the construction of the G line train.

7. BOARD VOTE FOR COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE

Chair Fuller requested a motion to approve the hiring of Ms. Clara Colon. Prior to the vote Mr. Pferd asked what led to the event of the prior associate being let go. It was explained by Madam Chairperson Fuller that she wasn’t hired before the Probationary period ended. In addition, we sought guidance from the Borough President’s Human Resources department and the decision not to hire the then associates was approved.

Motion to approve the hiring of Ms. Clara Colon as Community Associates

Motion was made by Mr. Dybanowski and seconded by Ms. Cabrera

The vote was: 30 Yes; 0 No; 3 Abstentions; 0 Recusal.

Motion was approved.

Chairperson Fuller requested a motion to approve the new Salary for Ms. Colon of \$48,170

Motion was made by Ms. Teague and 2nd by Mr. Caponegro

The vote was: 33 Yes; 0 No; 0 Abstention; 0 Abs; 0 Recusal.

Motion was approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

LANDMARKS (SUBCOMMITTEE) – Ms. Bozena Kaminski, Landmarks Subcommittee Chair; Mr. Stephen Chesler, Land Use, ULURP, & Landmarks (Subcommittee) Committee Co-Chair gave the Landmarks (Subcommittee) report as written.

Mr. Steve Chesler gave the Landmark report, he requested a motion to approve Chipotle 885 Manhattan Ave application.

Motion made by Ms. Iglesias and 2nd by Ms. Kantin

The vote was: 31 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION COMMITTEE – Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Chair) report as written.

Mr. Chesler requested a motion: To recommend DEP and National Grid provide status reports on the Renewable Gas System to the Community Board on a monthly basis.

Motion was made by Mr. Vega and seconded by Ms. Cabrera

The vote was: 31 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

PARKS & WATERFRONT COMMITTEE – Mr. Philip Caponegro Chair

Greenpoint Gateway GI Project The committee with no quorum voted to support the project with the following recommendations: Wider Entrance ways; - Unique seating; Shade structures; More Planted Areas; Permeable Concrete; Drinking Fountains

Motion made by Mr., Dybanowski and seconded by Mr. Bachorowski

The vote was: 30 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

CANNABIS REVIEW COMMITTEE – Mr. William Vega, Chair, Report as written.

Mr. Vega requested a motion to approve the report as written.

A motion was made by Mr. Bruzaitis, it was seconded by Ms. Teague.

The vote was: 29 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 1 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

SLA REVIEW COMMITTEE – Mr. Arthur Dybanowski, Committee Chair, report as written.

Mr. Dybanowski requested a motion to approve the report as written.

A motion was made by Ms. Kaminski, it was seconded by Ms. Foster.

The vote was: 29 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

LAND USE COMMITTEE Ms. Del Teague, Chair

Ms. Teague requested a motion to approve committee recommendation: To not approve Text Amendment (Gaming Facility Zoning Amendment) due to the lack of the ULURP process or any other allowance of direct input by community boards regarding the applications.

Motion was made by Mr. Vega and 2nd by Ms. Kaminski

The vote was: 27 “YES”, 2 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Mr. Bruzaitis, Chair

Mr. Bruzaitis requested a motion to approve the committee’s recommendation to revert to previous policy of drafting investigation status inquiry letters to NYPD Highway Patrol, with copies to NYPD precinct of jurisdiction, City Council member, Brooklyn District Attorney and NYC DOT Brooklyn Borough Commissioner Keith Bray for traffic-related fatalities only.

Motion was made by Mr. Chesler and seconded by Mr. Vega

The vote was: 29 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

Daylighting – a motion was made by Mr. Kelterborn and seconded by Ms. Peterson that calls on the City to implement intersection daylighting and opt back into New York State Law prohibiting parking within 20 feet of an intersection. To ensure increased pedestrian safety, we believe that this should be done at all possible intersections and should be implemented with physical barriers so as not to rely solely on Parking enforcement and signage.

Mr. Chesler suggested that we include in the motion that there should also be community input. The amendment was not accepted and a vote took place with the original motion.

The vote was: 12 “YES”, 11 “NO”; 2 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Fail.

CANNABIS REVIEW COMMITTEE – Mr. William Vega, Committee Chair, report as written.

Mr. Sofer requested a motion to approve the Cannabis Review report as written. And it was seconded by Mr. Gross.

The vote was: 25 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE – No written report submitted.

CHAIR'S REPORT – As written.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – As written.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS

Shawna Morlock, from Senator Kristen Gonzalez: shared updates on upcoming events.

Mr. Bruno from the Borough Presidents made an announcement regarding the re-appointment's application deadline. A heated discussion ensued regarding a standard notice send to Board members up for re-appointment according to those members the letter advised the member to consider not reapplying to avoid the Borough President not re-appointing them. Board members felt that the letter was in very bad taste and a letter should be send to the Borough Presidents office in rebuttal to his notice.

Alex Moreno: Shared updates on upcoming events.

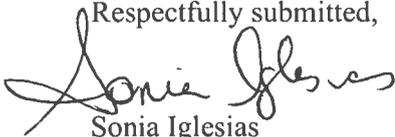
OLD BUSINESS – No old business.

NEW BUSINESS – No new business was raised.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,


Sonia Iglesias
Recording Secretary



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February 2, 2024

COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING NOTICE

TO: Community Board Members and Residents
FROM: Dealice Fuller, Chairperson
RE: Scheduled Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting
(25 members constitute a quorum for the Board)

**FOR YOUR SAFETY AND THE SAFETY OF OTHERS MASKS ARE ENCOURAGED
BEFORE ENTERING THE MEETING.**

Please be advised that a Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 will be held as follows:

WHEN: TUESDAY --- FEBRUARY 13, 2024
TIME: *** 6:00 PM ***
WHERE: SWINGING SIXTIES SENIOR CENTER
211 AINSLIE STREET
BROOKLYN, NY 11211
(CORNER OF MANHATTAN AVENUE)

**NOTE TO ALL SPEAKERS: THOSE WHO WISH TO SPEAK DURING THE PUBLIC
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PM NO LATER THAN 6:15 PM.**

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Presenter: Andrew Inglesby, Assistant Director of Government and Community Relations, New York City Transit – External Affairs Department, Metropolitan Transportation Authority. 20 Minutes.

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BOARD MEETING

1. **MOMENT OF SILENCE**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**
4. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES** – Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting of January 9, 2024.

5. **PUBLIC SESSION** – Reserved for the Public’s expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak. (NOTE: All persons who wish to speak during this portion of the meeting must **REGISTER IN PERSON** between **5:45 PM – 6:15 PM**, **NO** later than **6:15 PM**) Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes [time permitting]. (No questions will be entertained. Speakers are requested to submit their testimony in writing.)
6. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**
7. **PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE** – As written.
8. **CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT** – As written.
9. **DISTRICT MANAGER’S REPORT** – As written.
10. **ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS**
11. **OLD BUSINESS**
12. **NEW BUSINESS**
13. **ADJOURNMENT**

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ATTENDANCE SHEET

(25 Members Constitute a Quorum for the Board Meeting & Public Hearing)

DATE: _____

BOARD MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

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BOGDAN BACHOROWSKI	SONIA IGLESIAS
LISA BAMONTE	MOISHE INDIG
GINA BARROS	JACOB ITZKOWITZ
ERIC BRUZAITIS	ROBERT JEFFERY
IRIS CABRERA	BOZENA KAMINSKI
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KEVIN COSTA	ADAM MEYERS
STEPHANIE CUEVAS	SANTE MICELI
RONAN DALY	TOBY MOSKOVITS
GIOVANNI D'AMATO	RABBI DAVID NIEDERMAN
ERIN DRINKWATER	MARY ODOMIROK
ARTHUR DYBANOWSKI	JANICE PETERSON
LLOYD FENG	AUSTIN PFERD
JULIA AMANDA FOSTER	MICHELLE ROJAS
DEALICE FULLER	BELLA SABEL
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MOTION : TO APPROVE THE DESIGN FOR THIS CHIPOLTE RESTAURANT AT 885 MANAHATTAN AVE. WITH THE RECOMMENDATION THAT FOR THE BRANDED SIGN THE APPLICANT INSTEAD USE A FABRICATED STAINLESS STEEL HALO-ILLUMINATED UNIT.

Motion made by: **Ms. Iglesias**

Seconded by: **Mr. Kantin**

DATE: 02/13/2024.

	YES	NO	ABS		Yes	NO	ABS
GINA ARGENTO	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KATIE DENNY HOROWITZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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ERIC BRUZAITIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT JEFFERY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
IRIS CABRERA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BOZENA KAMINSKI	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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CRYSTAL GARCIA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ISAAC SOFER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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ANGELINA GRONTAS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	DEL TEAGUE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
JOEL GROSS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM VEGA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAVID HEIMLICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SIMON WEISER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Time: 8:26 pm Tally: 31 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 RECUSAL



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MOTION TO RECOMMEND DEP AND NATIONAL GRID PROVIDE STATUS REPORTS ON THE RENEWABLE GAS SYSTEM TO THE COMMUNITY BOARD ON A MONTHLY BASIS.

Motion made by: **Mr. Vega**

Seconded by: **Ms. Cabrera**

DATE: 02/13/2024.

	YES	NO	ABS		Yes	NO	ABS
GINA ARGENTO	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KATIE DENNY HOROWITZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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STEPHEN CHESLER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM KLAGSBALD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MICHAEL CHIRICHELLA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	MARIE LEANZA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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ARTHUR DYBANOWSKI	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	JANICE PETERSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
LLOYD FENG	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	AUSTIN PFERD	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MOTION : TO RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF DEP'S GATEWAY TO GREENPOINT OPEN SPACE DESIGN WITH CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING REVISIONS AND ADDITIONS, IF ADDING THEM DOES NOT CONTRIBUTE TO A SIGNIFICANT DELAY IN THE PROJECT. (A- WIDER ENTRANCE WAYS, B- VARIED UNIQUE SEATING, C- SHADE STRUCTURES, D- MORE PLANTED AREAS, E- PERMEABLE CONCRETE, F- DRINKING FOUNTAINS).

Motion made by: **Mr. Bachorowski**

Seconded by: **Mr. Dybanowski**

DATE: 02/13/2024.

	YES	NO	ABS		Yes	NO	ABS
GINA ARGENTO	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KATIE DENNY HOROWITZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BOGDAN BACHOROWSKI	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SONIA IGLESIAS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MICHAEL CHIRICHELLA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	MARIE LEANZA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MOTION : TO APPROVE AS WRITEN FOR NEW LICENSES.

Motion made by: **Mr. Bruzaitis**

Seconded by: **Ms. Teague**

DATE: 02/13/2024.

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GINA ARGENTO	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KATIE DENNY HOROWITZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MOTION : TO APPROVE AS WRITEN FOR NEW LICENSES AND RENEWALS.

Motion made by: **Ms. Kaminski**

Seconded by: **Ms. Foster**

DATE: 02/13/2024.

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MOTION TO NOT RECOMMEND GAMING FACILITY TEXT AMENDMENT – N 240179 ZRY DUE TO THE LACK OF THE ULURP PROCESS OR ANY OTHER ALLOWANCE OF DIRECT INPUT BY COMMUNITY BOARDS REGARDING THE APPLICATIONS.

Motion made by: **William Vega**

Seconded by: **Bozena Kaminski**

DATE: *02-13-2024*

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Motion: CB 1 to draft a letter to NYPD Highway Patrol with copies to NYPD 94th Precinct, Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn District Attorney Gonzales and NYC DOT Brooklyn Borough Commissioner Bray requesting the status of the investigations into the traffic fatalities of the following victims
 Mr. Oscar Delarosa: December 7, 2023, at the intersection of Greenpoint and Kingsland Avenues. Thomas Prevete: March 27, 2023, at the intersection of Maspeth and Vandervoort Avenues. Anthony Masters: June 4, 2023, at the intersection of Conselyea Street and Graham Avenue.

Motion made by: Mr. Bruzaitis

Seconded by: Mr. Costa

DATE: 2/13/24

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MOTION REVERT TO PREVIOUS POLICY OF DRAFTING INVESTIGATION STATUS INQUIRY LETTERS TO NYPD HIGHWAY PATROL, WITH COPIES TO NYPD PRECINCT OF JURISDICTION, CITY COUNCIL MEMBER, BROOKLYN DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND NYC DOT BROOKLYN BOROUGH COMMISSIONER KEITH BRAY FOR TRAFFIC-RELATED FATALITIES ONLY.

Motion made by: **Mr. Chesler**

Seconded by: **Mr. Vega**

DATE: 02/13/2024.

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MOTION TO APPROVE THE HIRING OF THE NEW COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE CLARA COLON

Motion made by: **Arthur Dybanowski**

Seconded by: **Iris Cabrera**

DATE: *02-13-2024*

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MOTION TO APPROVE SALARY of \$48,170
FOR THE NEW COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE CLARA COLON

Motion made by: **Del Teague**

Seconded by: **Phil Caponegro**

DATE: *02-13-2024*

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MOTION TO NOT RECOMMEND GAMING FACILITY TEXT AMENDMENT – N 240179 ZRY DUE TO THE LACK OF THE ULURP PROCESS OR ANY OTHER ALLOWANCE OF DIRECT INPUT BY COMMUNITY BOARDS REGARDING THE APPLICATIONS.

Motion made by: **William Vega**

Seconded by: **Bozena Kaminski**

DATE: **02-13-2024**

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Crosstown Line CBTC Signal Upgrades

**Project Briefing
February 13, 2024**

Project Overview

- Modernizing signals on the Crosstown **G** line will replace the antiquated, 1930s-era signal system with Communications-Based Train Control (CBTC)
- This will result in a safer, more reliable, and faster **G** train

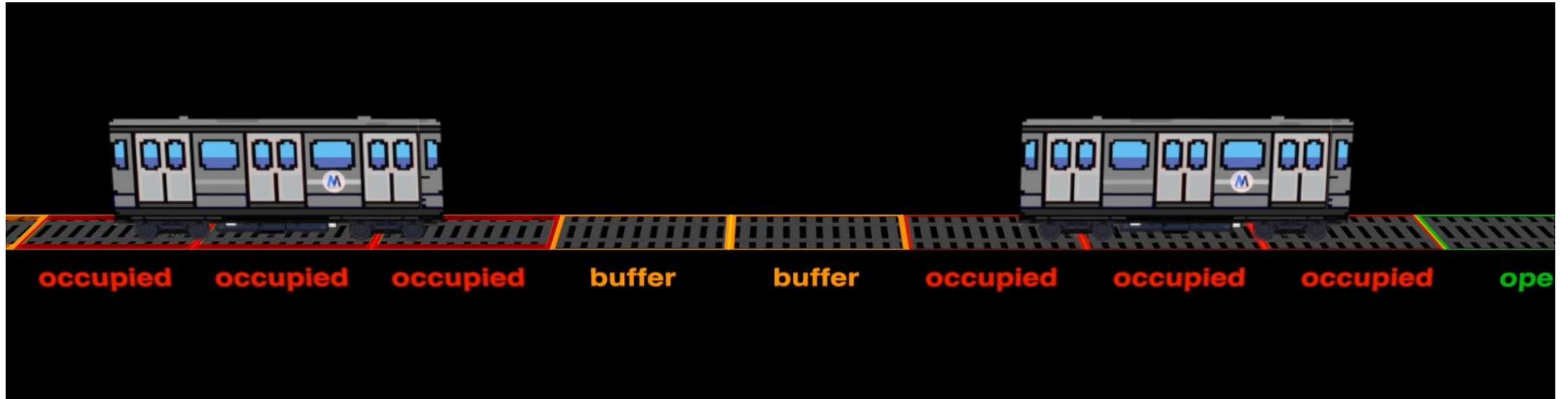
Crosstown G Signal Modernization

Contractor	Crosstown Partners (Thales and TC Electric joint ventures)
Award	December 2022
Estimated Completion	Q3 2027



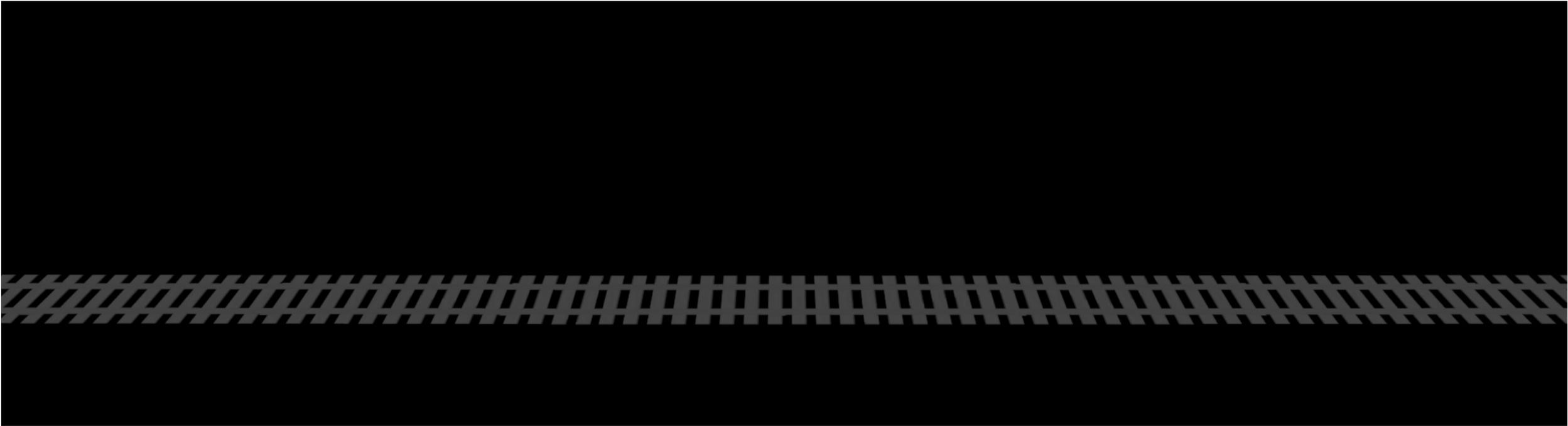
Legacy Signaling

A marvel of early 20th century engineering, but with significant drawbacks



Communications-Based Train Control

A 21st century solution for increased speed, reliability, and throughput



Customer Benefits

Performance

fewer delays; better service

7 on-time performance improved from 68% to 91% with CBTC

Speed

faster service; more consistent operations

7 train speeds increased between 8% and 14% with CBTC

Predictability

automatic train operation

Accurate countdown clocks and a smoother ride

Capacity

increased potential throughput

For the G, this could mean up to a dramatic increase over current levels of service

Why the G train?

The G has been prioritized for signal modernization because of the age and reliability challenges with its legacy signals

Age: The signal equipment (and some of the switches they control) date back to the 1930s

Reliability: The G train's performance suffers as a result

By the numbers

In November 2023, Customer Journey Time Performance for the G was just **81.8%**, among the lowest performing in the system and well below the average of **85%**.

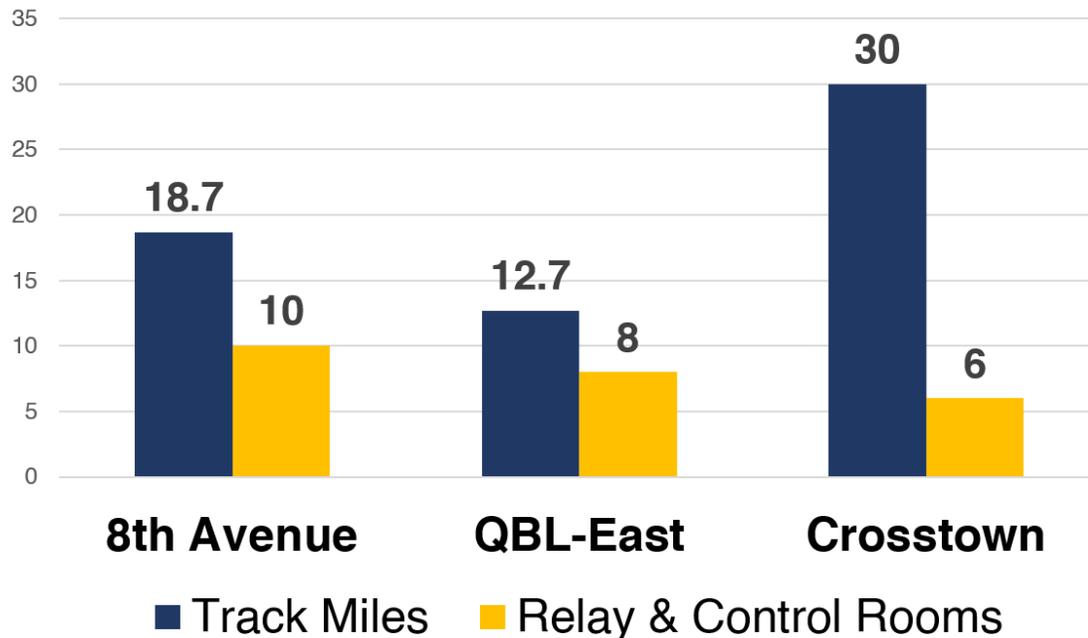
The L train, with its modern signals, was at **91.4%**.



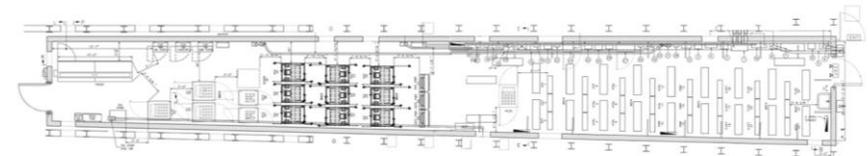
Modernizing signals faster, better, and cheaper

The Crosstown G project is the first Design-Build signal modernization project in MTA history – meaning it will be more efficient and cost-effective

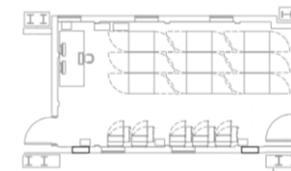
Reduced Wayside Equipment



Simplified Technology



A C E 8 Avenue – Relay Room Layout



G Crosstown – CBTC Room Layout

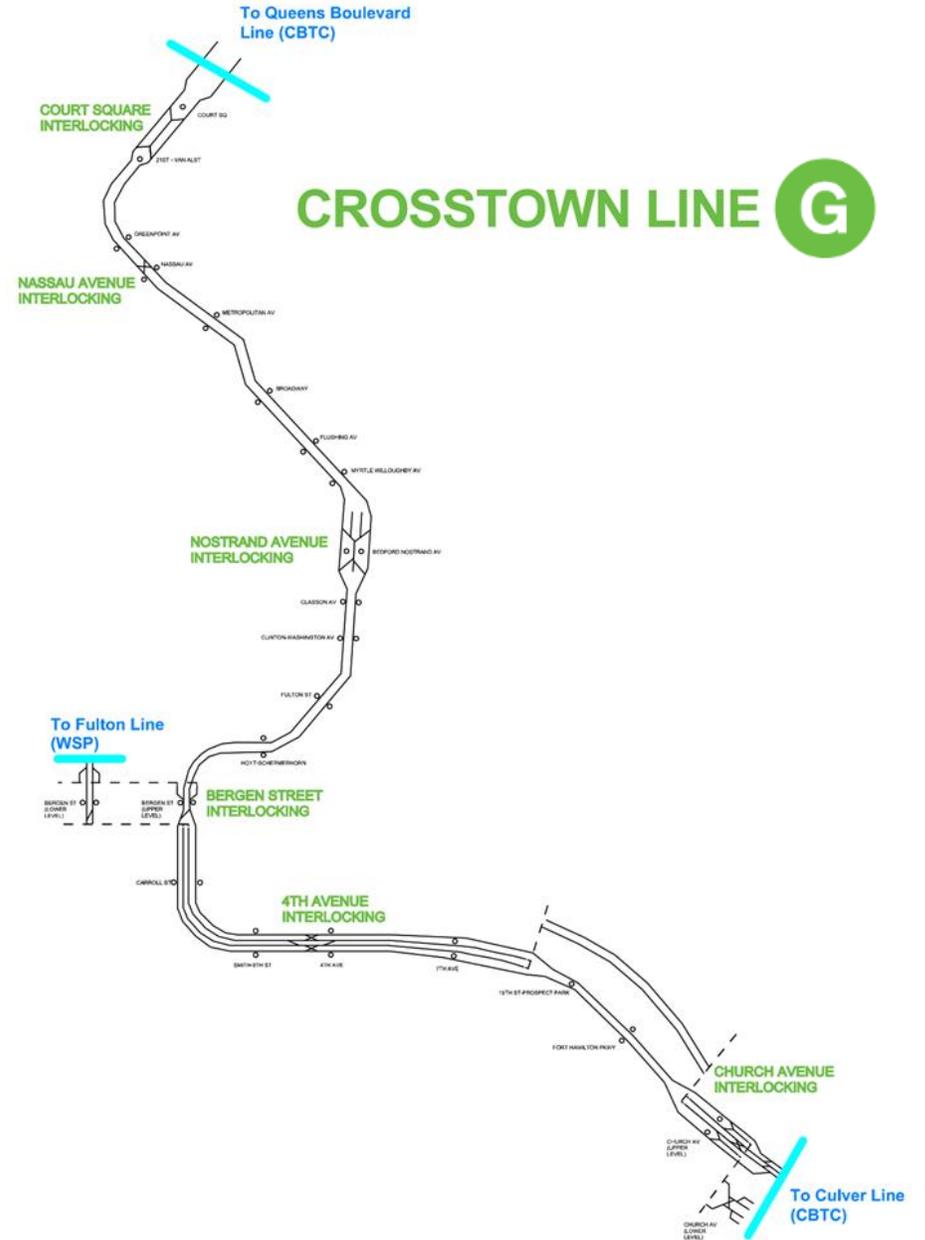
Scope

Along the entire 11.4-mile G line:
Installation of new signaling equipment

- Cable management system (racks and messengers) along the wayside of the tracks
- Signal cables and equipment (the technology that relays the signals)
- Construction of new signal rooms

Replacement of 30 miles of track & more than a dozen switches

Integration and testing of systems



Customer Impacts

Doing this work will require service outages

Timeline: December 2023-August 2025

- Work will continue through 2027 without extended or continuous diversions

Overnight Shutdowns

- December 2023-June 2024
 - Four phases
- Monday to Thursday evenings/overnights
- 10:00 PM to 5:00 AM

24/7 Continuous Shutdowns

- Late June 2024- early September 2024
 - Three phases

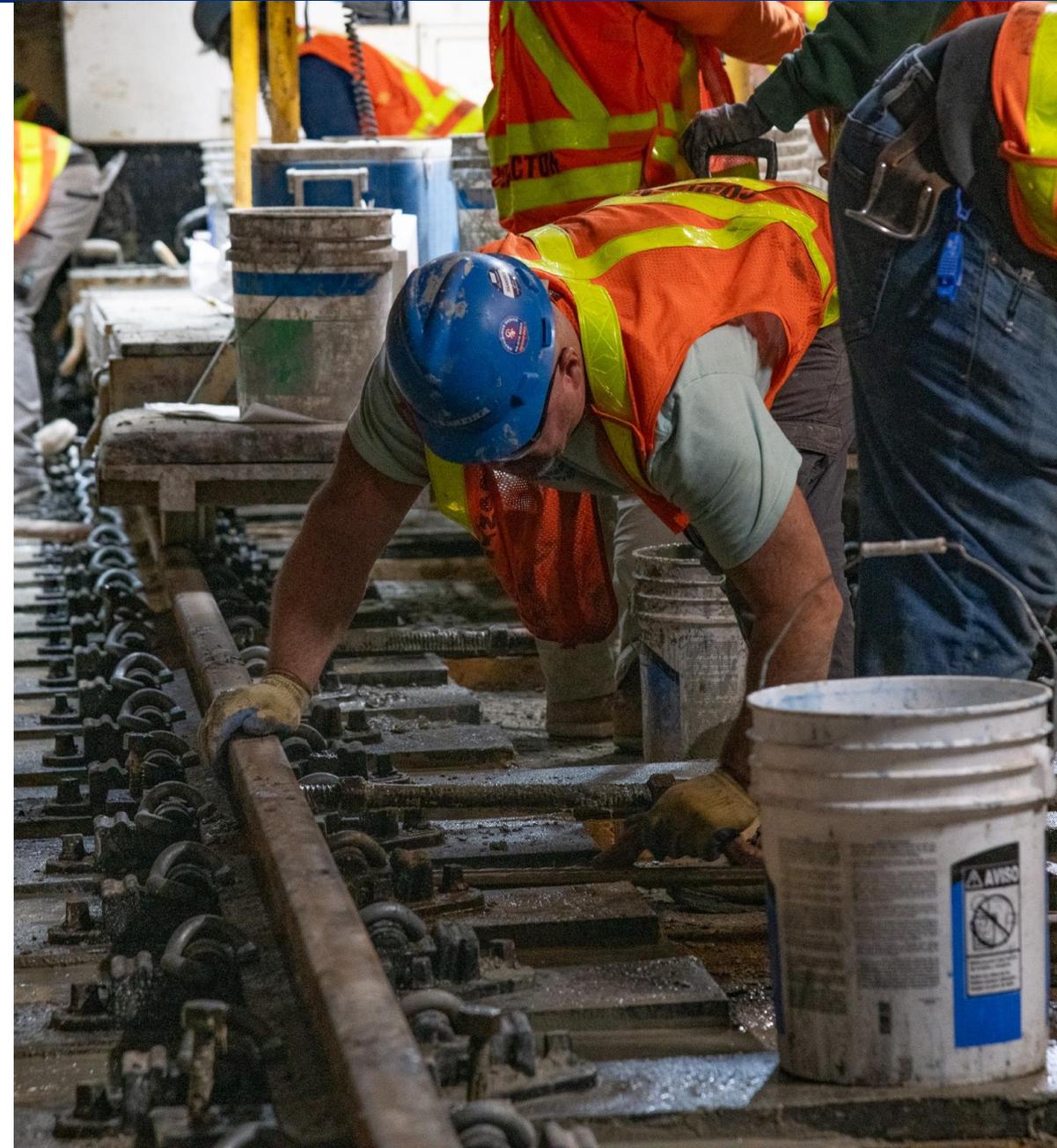


Why does this work require service outages?

Any time a project needs to replace track or install equipment by the wayside, outages are needed to do the work safely

Replacing the 1930s-era switches is a particular challenge

- The modern switches have a different configuration and so a total shutdown is required
- This project includes replacement of antiquated “knuckle” type switches, as well as upgrades of pneumatic switches to electric



Why a long-term outage?

Doing the work continuously is dramatically more efficient than breaking it up into nights and weekends, thanks to reduced mobilization and demobilization

Attempting to do this work on weekends would require significantly more time, money, and would have impacts to weekday service in between

	Continuous Outage	Exclusively Weekend Outages
Duration	10 weeks	40+ weekends
In Days	66 days	80+ days
Impact to Riders	Significant, but contained to the outage	Significant, spread over years with reliability impacts between outages
Project Schedule	Complete by Q3 2027	2+ years of additional duration, for 2029 at the earliest
Additional Cost	None	\$10s of millions, with added force account, contractor risk, and more

How will service be replaced?

- Free shuttle buses will replace the suspended segments of the **G**
- These buses will be frequent – every 1-4 minutes during weekdays
- The shutdown timing was set for the summer, when ridership is typically 10-15% lower
- This service plan draws on the successful service plan during the Greenpoint Tube reconstruction in the summer of 2014



Overnight Shutdowns: December 2023 – February 2024

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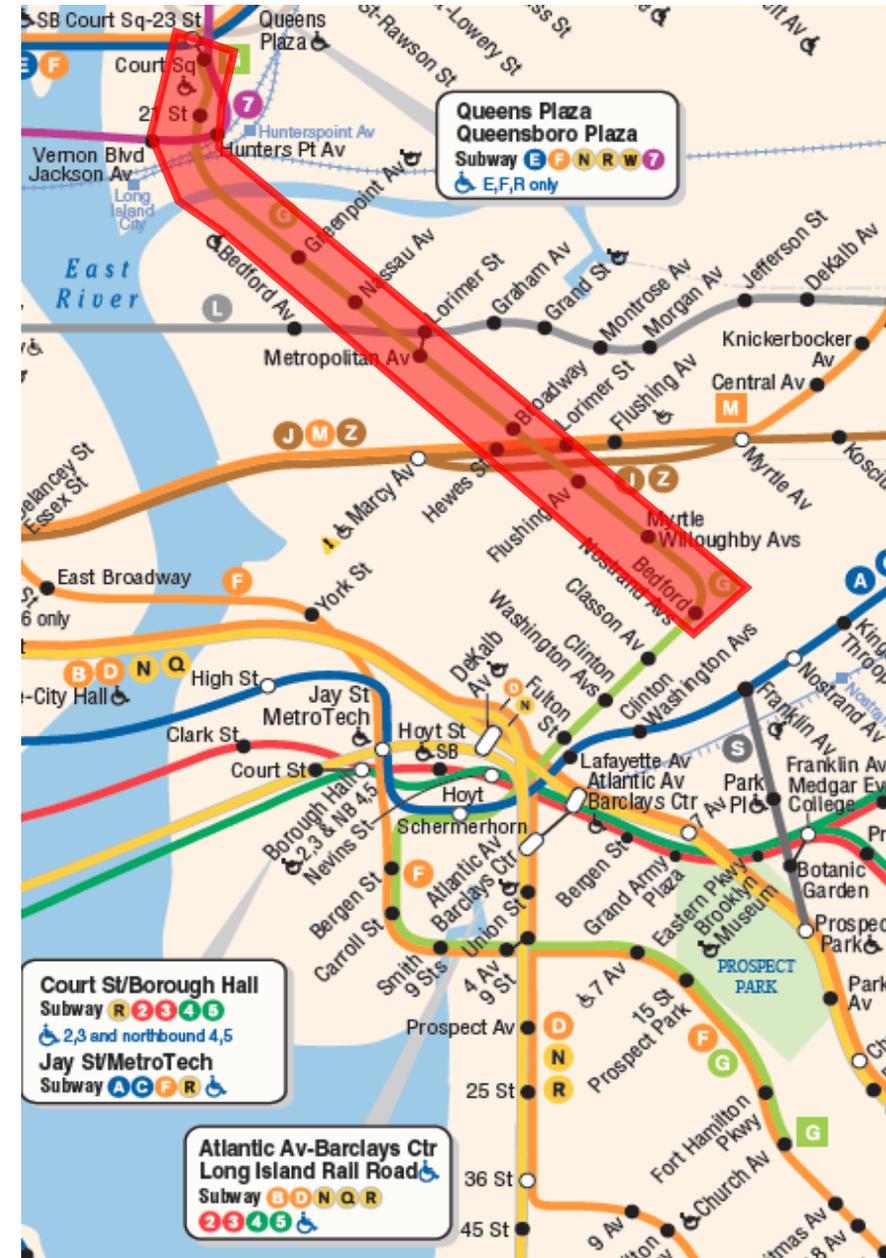
No G service

Between Court Square station and Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station

- A fare-free shuttle bus will replace G service between these stations

Normal G service

Between Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station and Church Avenue station



Overnight Shutdowns: February-March 2024

Monday-Thursday evenings/overnights: 10:00PM to 5:00AM

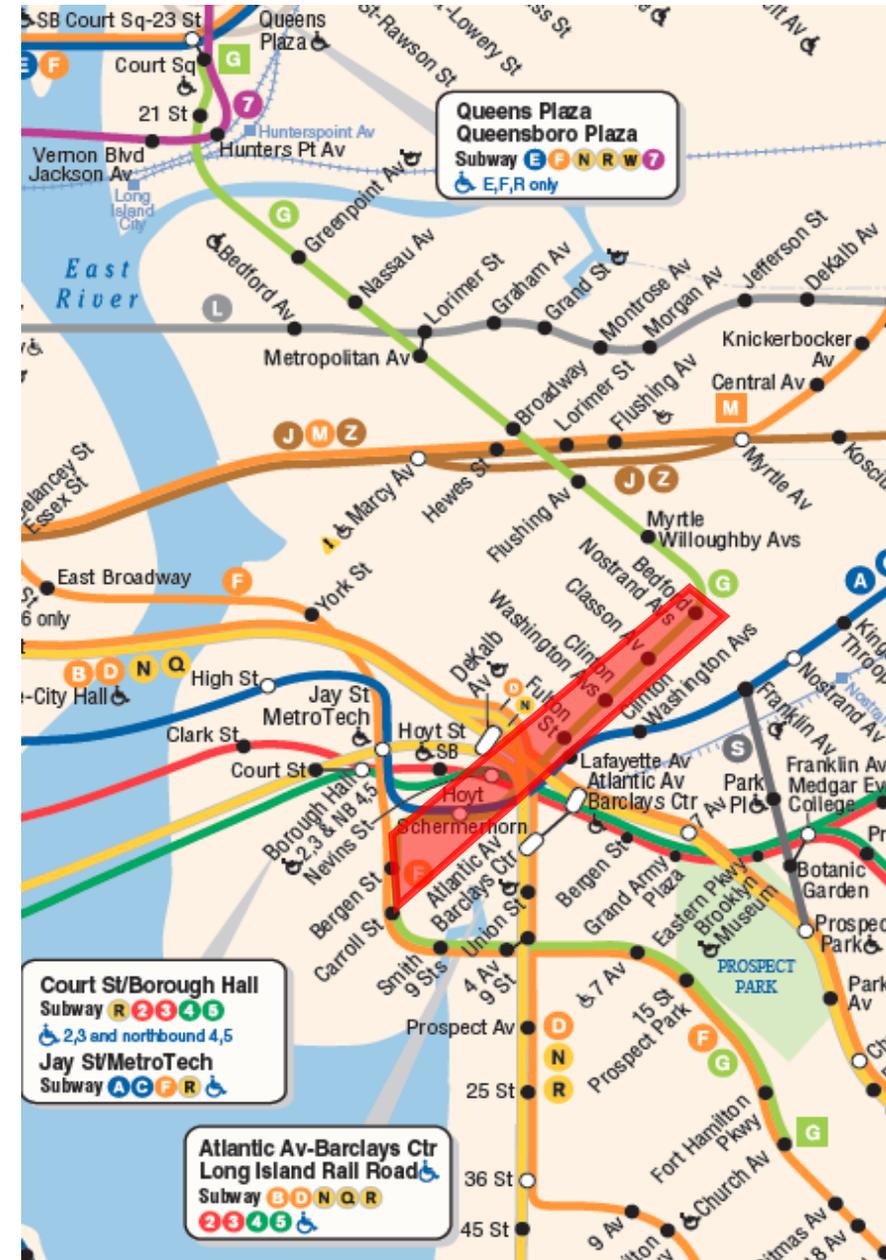
No G service

Between Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station to Bergen Street station

- A fare-free shuttle bus will replace G service between these stations

Normal G service

Between Court Square and Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station, and between Bergen Street station and Church Avenue station



Overnight Shutdowns: March-April 2024

Monday-Thursday evenings/overnights: 10:00PM to 5:00AM

No Southbound G service

Between Bergen Street station and Church Avenue station

- A fare-free shuttle bus will replace Brooklyn-bound G service between these stations

Normal G service

Between Court Square station and Bergen Street station



Overnight Shutdowns: April-June 2024

Monday-Thursday evenings/overnights: 10:00PM to 5:00AM

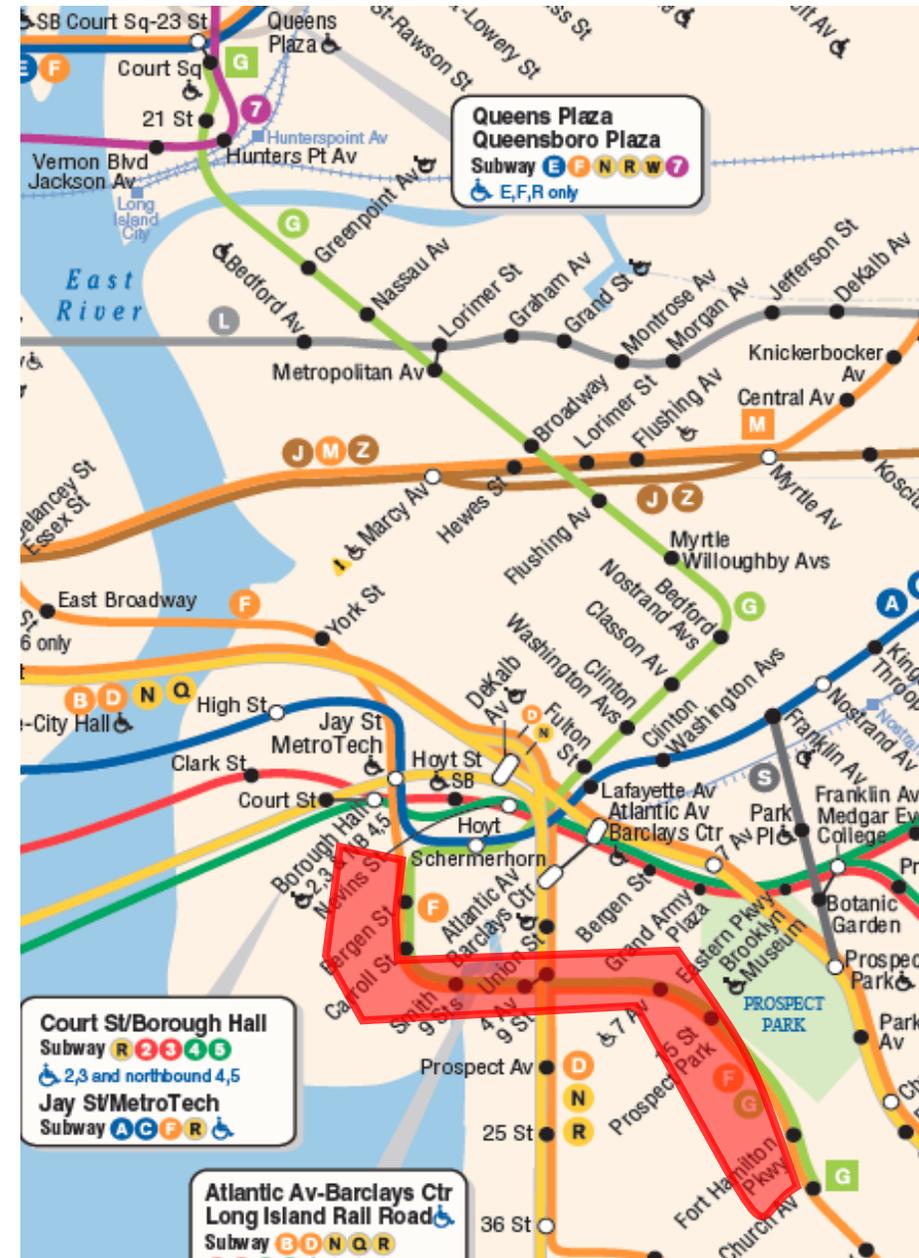
No Queens-bound G service

Between Church Avenue station and Bergen Street station

- A fare-free shuttle bus will replace Queens-bound G service between these stations

Normal G service

Between Court Square station and Bergen Street station



24/7 Continuous Shutdowns: June 28-July 5, 2024

Friday, June 28, 2024 to
Friday, July 5, 2024

No G service

Between Court Square station and Greenpoint Avenue station

- Fare-free shuttle bus will operate between Court Square station and Nassau Avenue station

Normal G service

Between Church Avenue station and Nassau Avenue station



24/7 Continuous Shutdowns: July 5-August 12, 2024

Friday, July 5, 2024 to
Monday, August 12, 2024

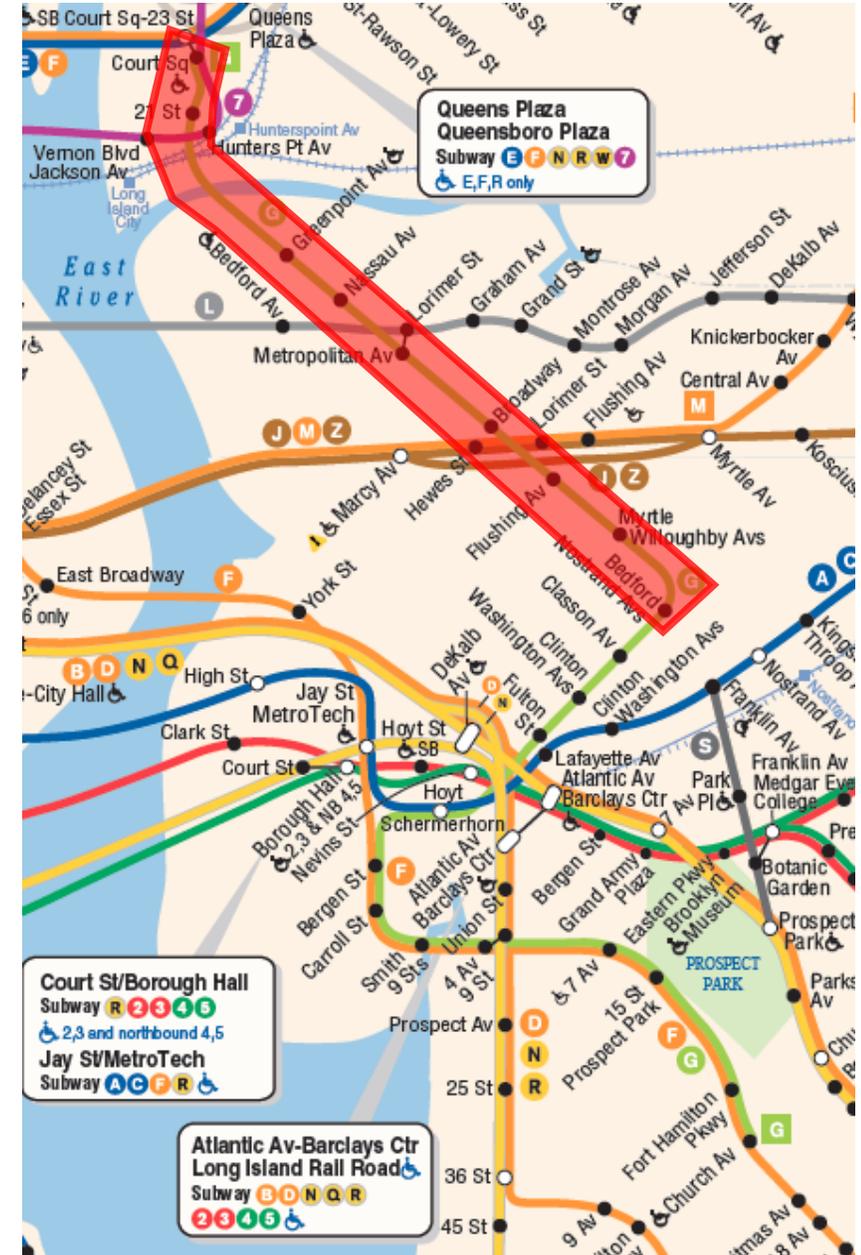
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- Fare-free shuttle bus will operate between Court Square station and Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station

Normal G service

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24/7 Continuous Shutdowns: August 12-September 2

Monday, August 12, 2024
to Monday, September 2, 2024

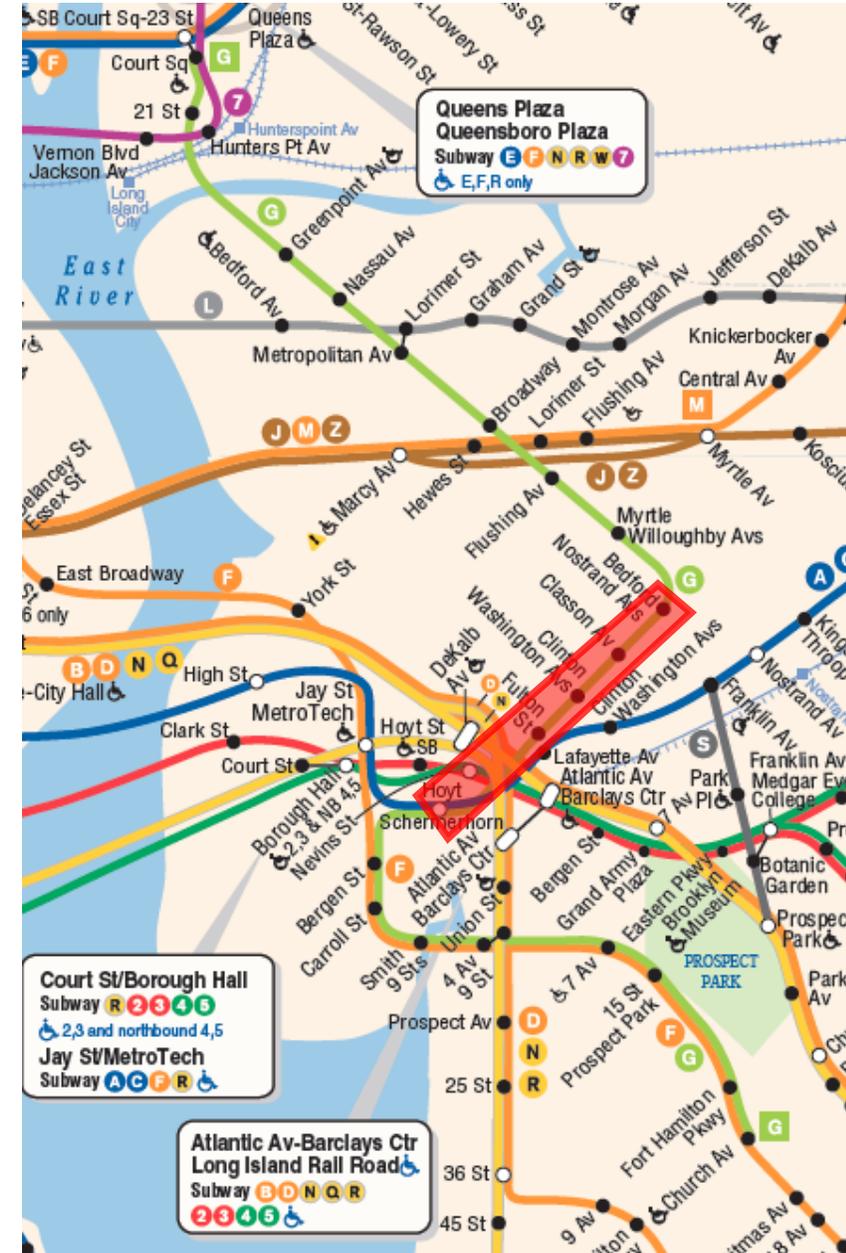
No G service

Between Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station and
Hoyt-Schermerhorn Streets station

- Fare-free shuttle bus will operate between Bedford-Nostrand station and Jay Street

Normal G service

Between Court Square station and Bedford-Nostrand Avenues station



Shuttle Bus Schedule for June-September 24/7 Phases

Approximate shuttle bus frequencies:

Weekdays

- Buses running every 1 to 4 minutes, morning, afternoon, and evening.
- Buses running every 5 to 10 minutes during the late evening and overnight hours

Saturday

- Buses running every 3 to 5 minutes morning, afternoon, and evening
- Buses running every 5 to 10 minutes during the late evening and overnight hours

Sunday

- Buses running every 3 to 5 minutes after 9:30 am, afternoon, and evening
- Buses running every 6 to 10 minutes during the early morning, late evening, and overnight hours

Other Service Outages (Fall 2024 to 2025)

Weekend Shutdowns

- September 2024 – December 2024

Various Weeknights & Weekend Shutdowns

- First half of 2025



Community Outreach

We will be updating the community continuously throughout the project.

Project email and hotline:

- CrosstownLineSignalUpgrades@gmail.com
- 347-757-4371

Government & Community Relations

- Andrew Inglesby: Andrew.Inglesby@nyct.com
- Nick Roloson: Nick.Roloson@mtahq.org
- Meagan Molina (Queens): Meagan.Molina@mtahq.org



The signal system on the crosstown **G** train, from Court Square in Queens to Church Avenue in Brooklyn, will be modernized with **Communication Based Train Control (CBTC)** technology to increase train frequency, efficiency, and reliability.

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The **G** train runs across 21 stations, from Court Square in Long Island City, Queens to Church Avenue in Kensington, Brooklyn. The **G** line is the only route in the New York City Subway system that does not run in Manhattan.

The **G** train has undergone various improvement projects as it continues to be one of the fastest growing ridership bases in the MTA system, as populations continue to grow in Brooklyn and Queens.

This signal upgrade project is a design-build contract, which is a type of project delivery method that aims to reduce project duration and costs by overlapping the design and construction phases.

Installing the CBTC signaling technology will bring the **G** train to a more modern system, allowing the MTA to better track train arrivals, locations, and speed, to improve communication and improve the rider experience.



FAST FACTS

- The **G** will be the third train in the MTA system with CBTC signal system, along with the 7 Line and the L Line.
- Ridership along the **G** line, which spans 11.4 miles, increased in 2022.
- The **G** trains are shorter in length than other subway lines to allow for increased frequency of **G** train service.

Summary

- The **G** train is getting modern signaling, replacing 1930s-era equipment for a faster and more reliable ride
- Construction requires replacing track and switches and installing new equipment along the tracks
- This requires access to the tracks and thus impacts to service
- By efficiently using a longer-term outage this summer, we can get the work done faster and cheaper—and with less overall impact to customers



Thank you!

Questions?

Street Design Safety: Daylighting

Brooklyn CB1: February 13, 2024

Colin Brown, AICP
Transportation Planner – Sam Schwartz Engineering

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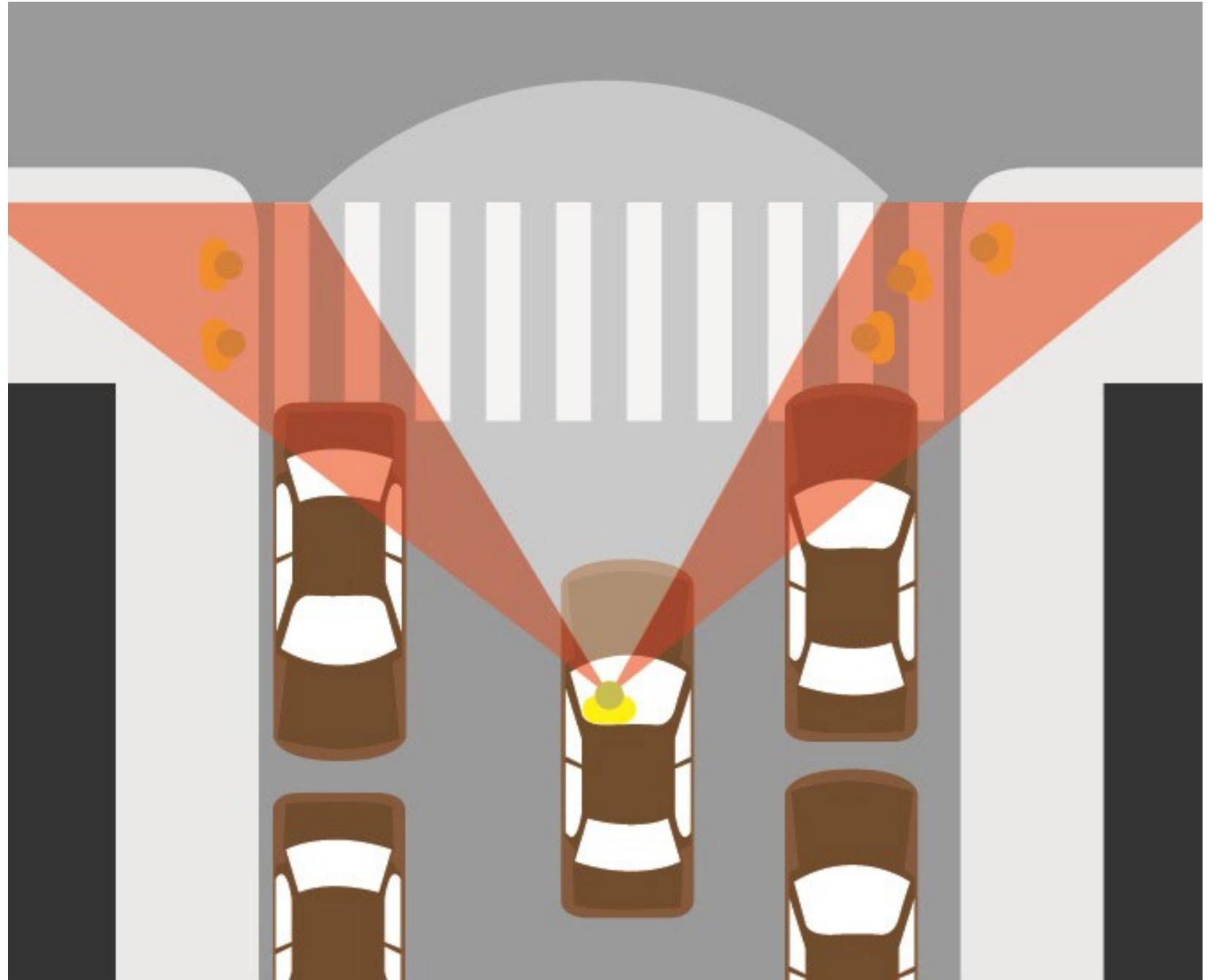
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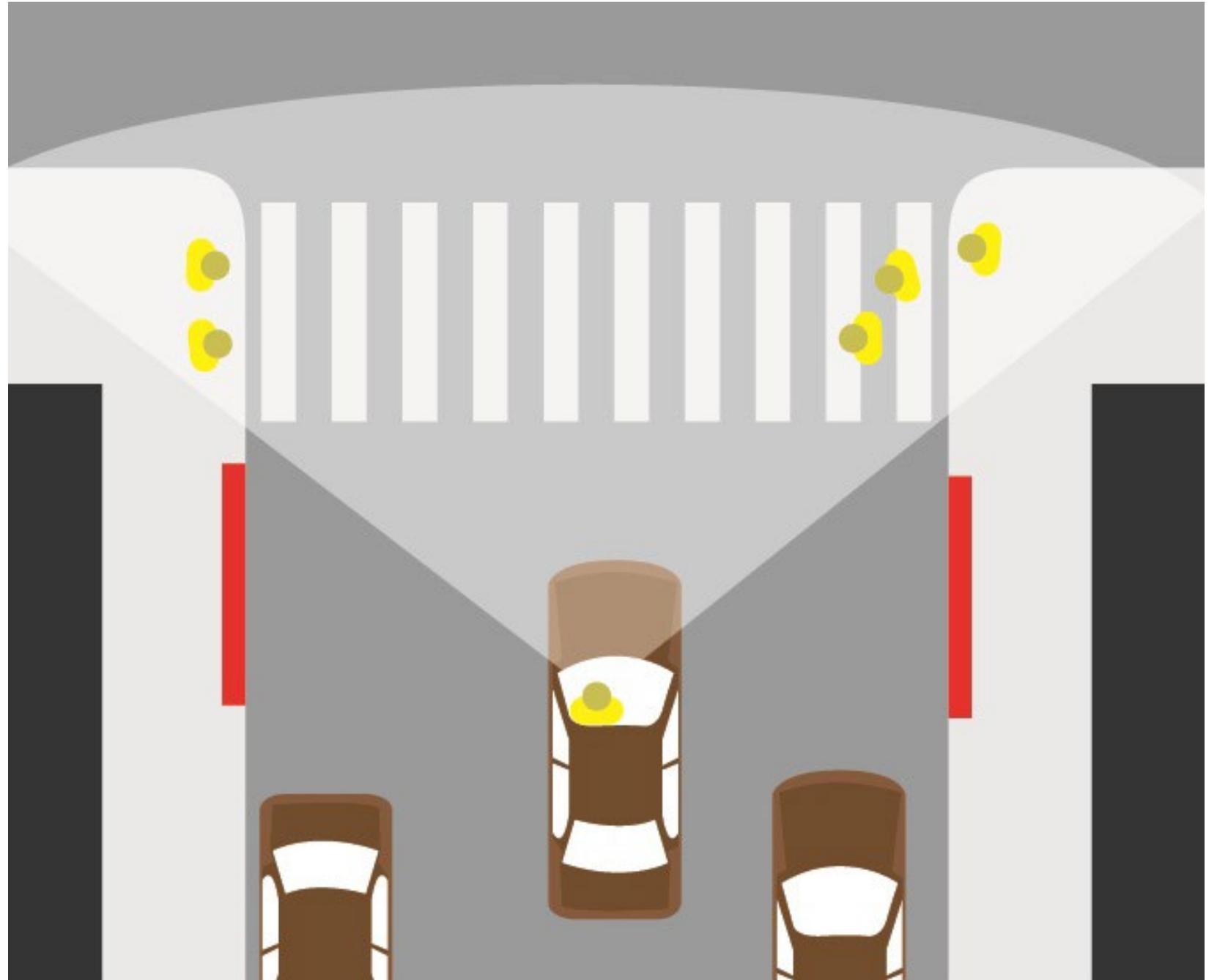
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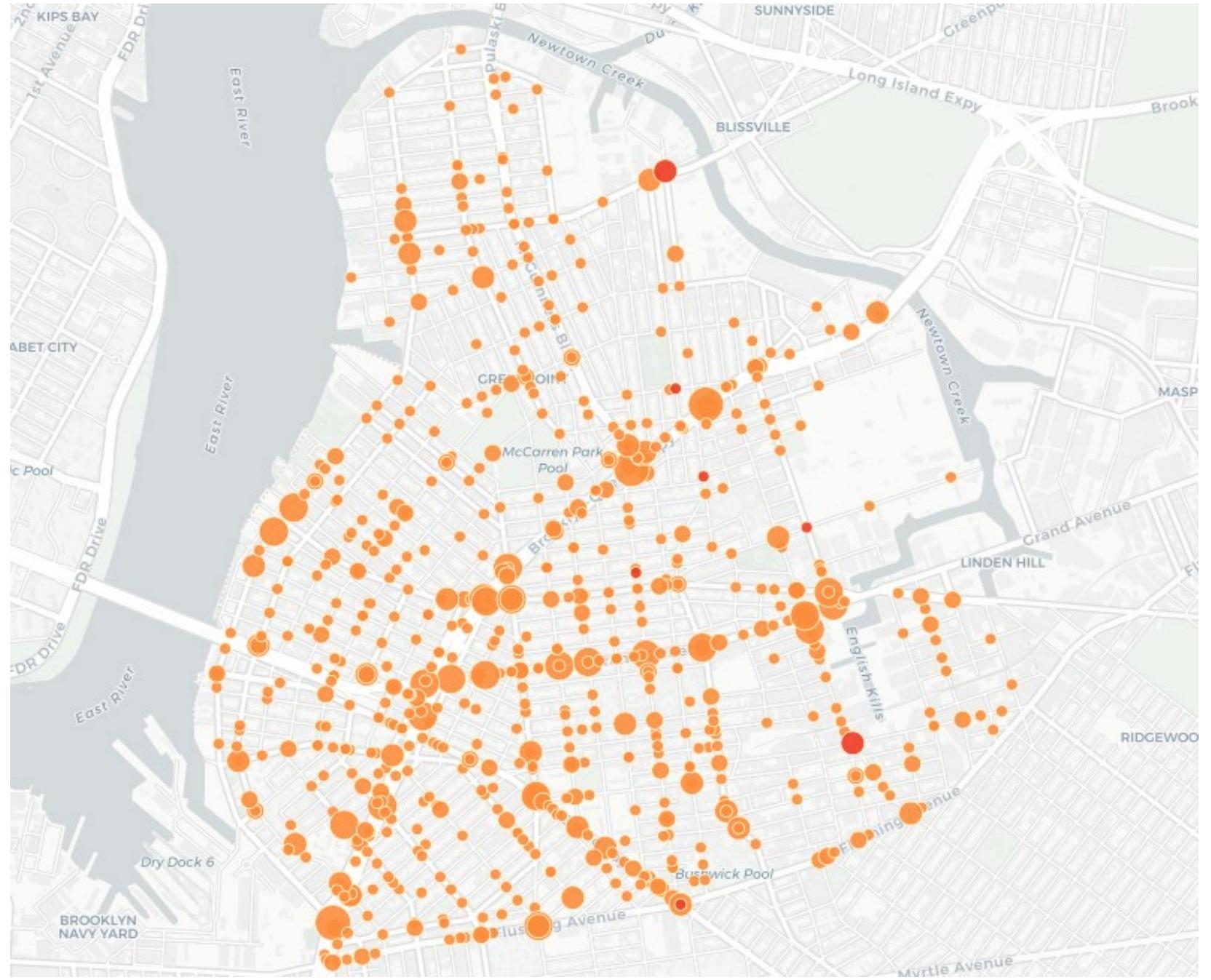
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- State vs. City Laws
 - **NYS law** (§ 1202) prohibits vehicles parking within 20ft of a crosswalk or intersection
 - Excludes cities with more than one million residents
 - **NYC law** only prohibits parking *directly within* a crosswalk or intersection
 - New NYC law (Intro 854-A) requires NYCDOT to implement daylighting at no less than 100 intersections per year, starting in 2025



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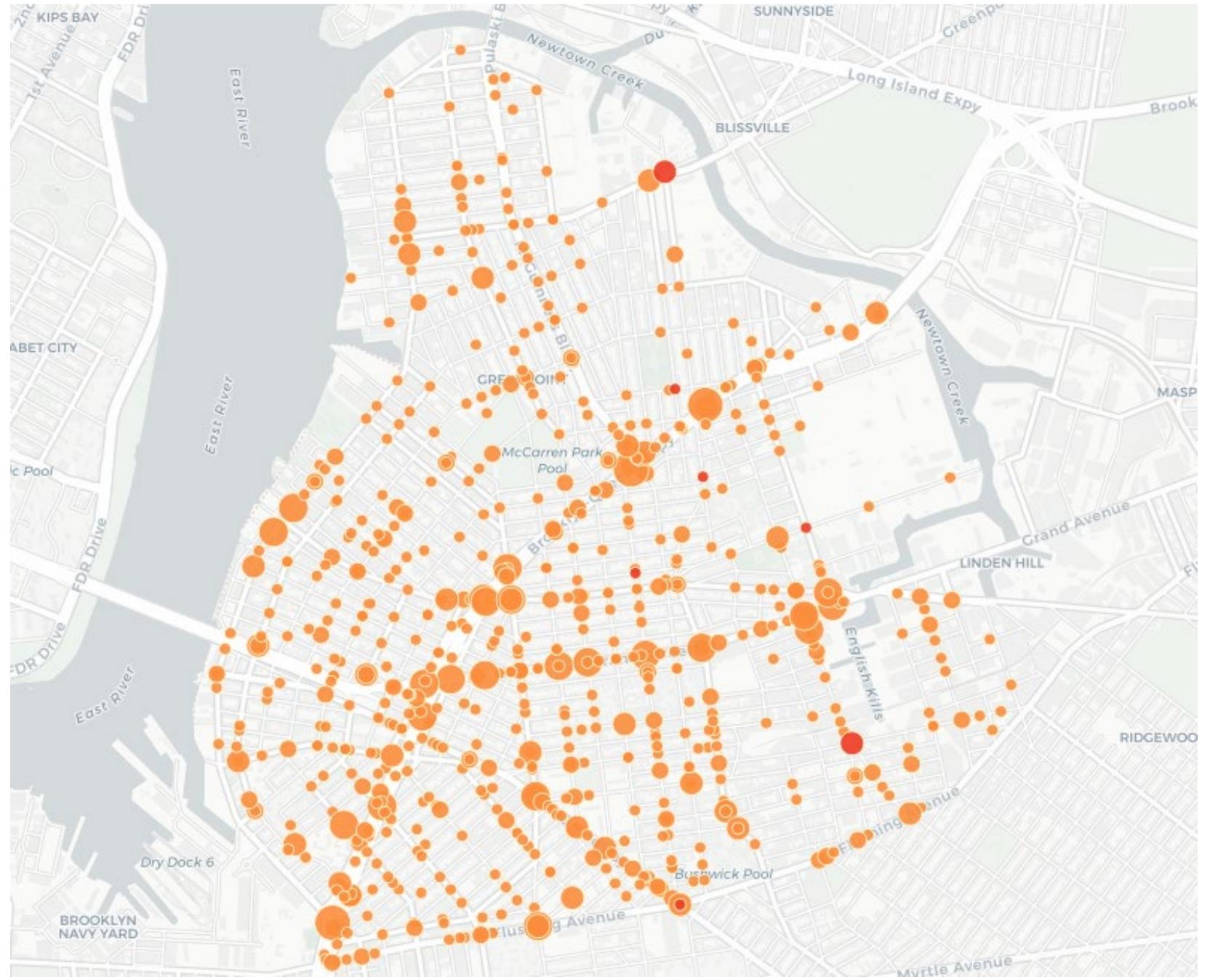
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- Safe Systems Approach
 - **Death and serious injury are unacceptable** on our streets
 - Humans will make mistakes—**minimize the impact of those mistakes**
 - Humans are vulnerable—always **design for the most at-risk groups**
 - Safety should be **proactive**
 - **Redundancy** is key

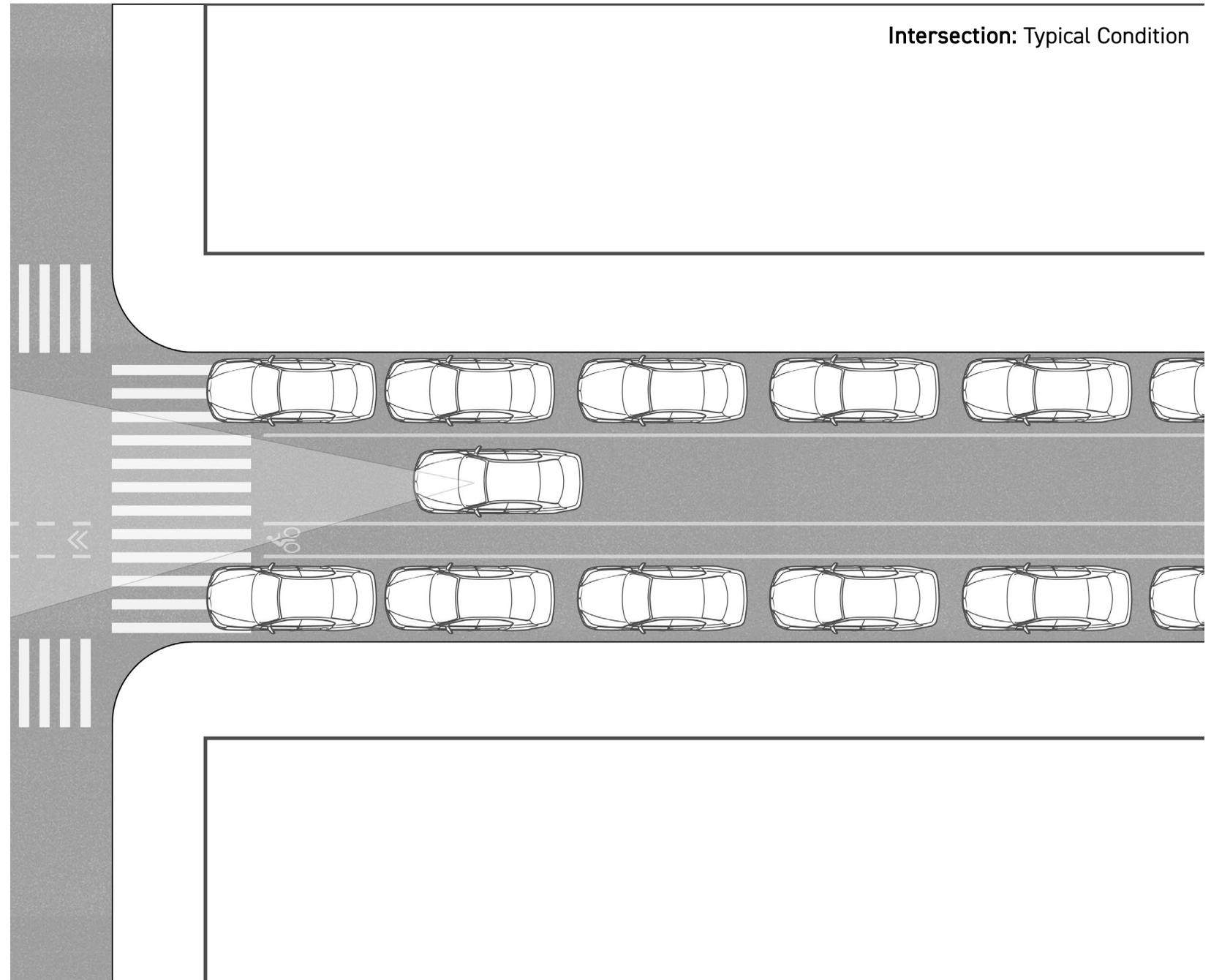


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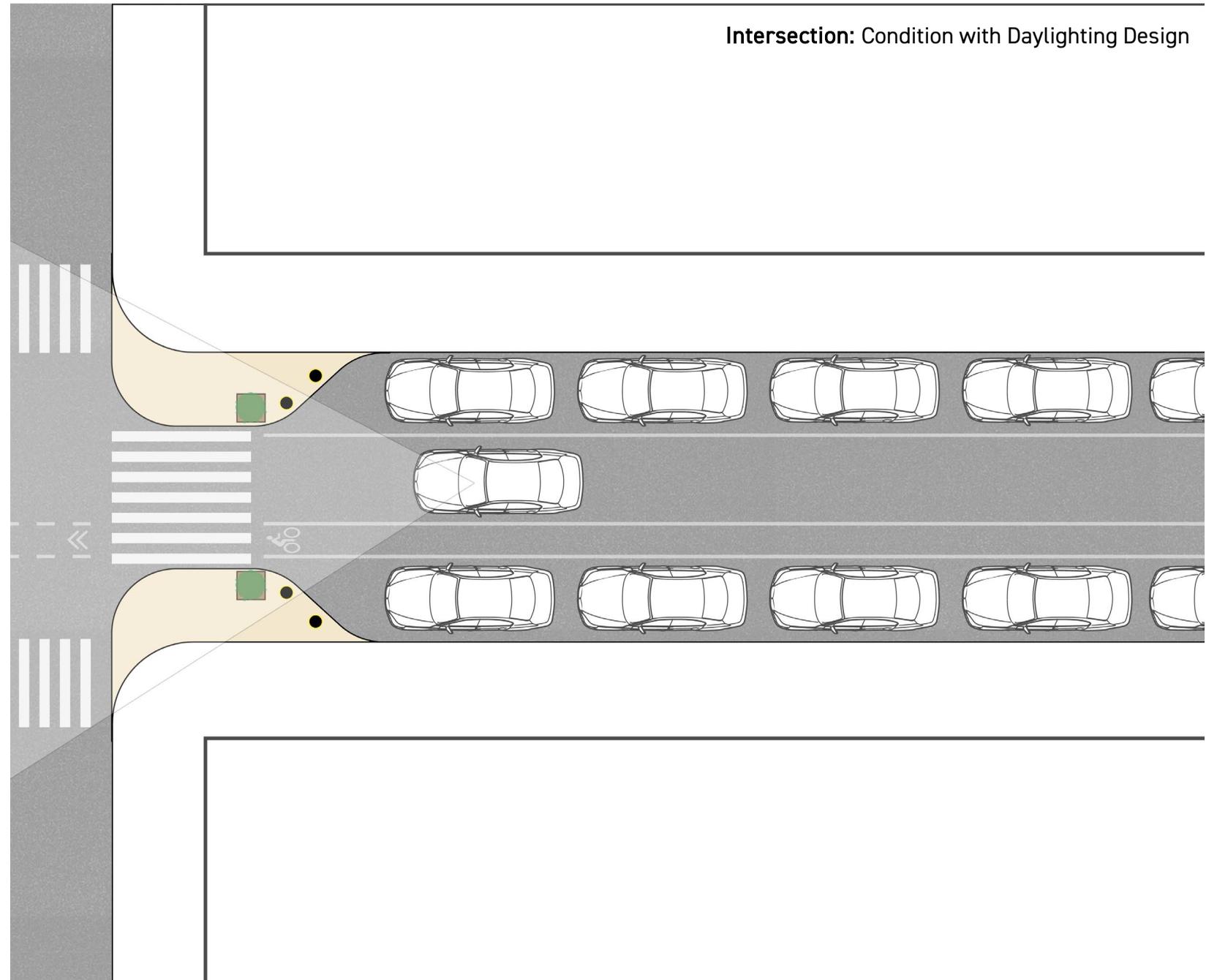
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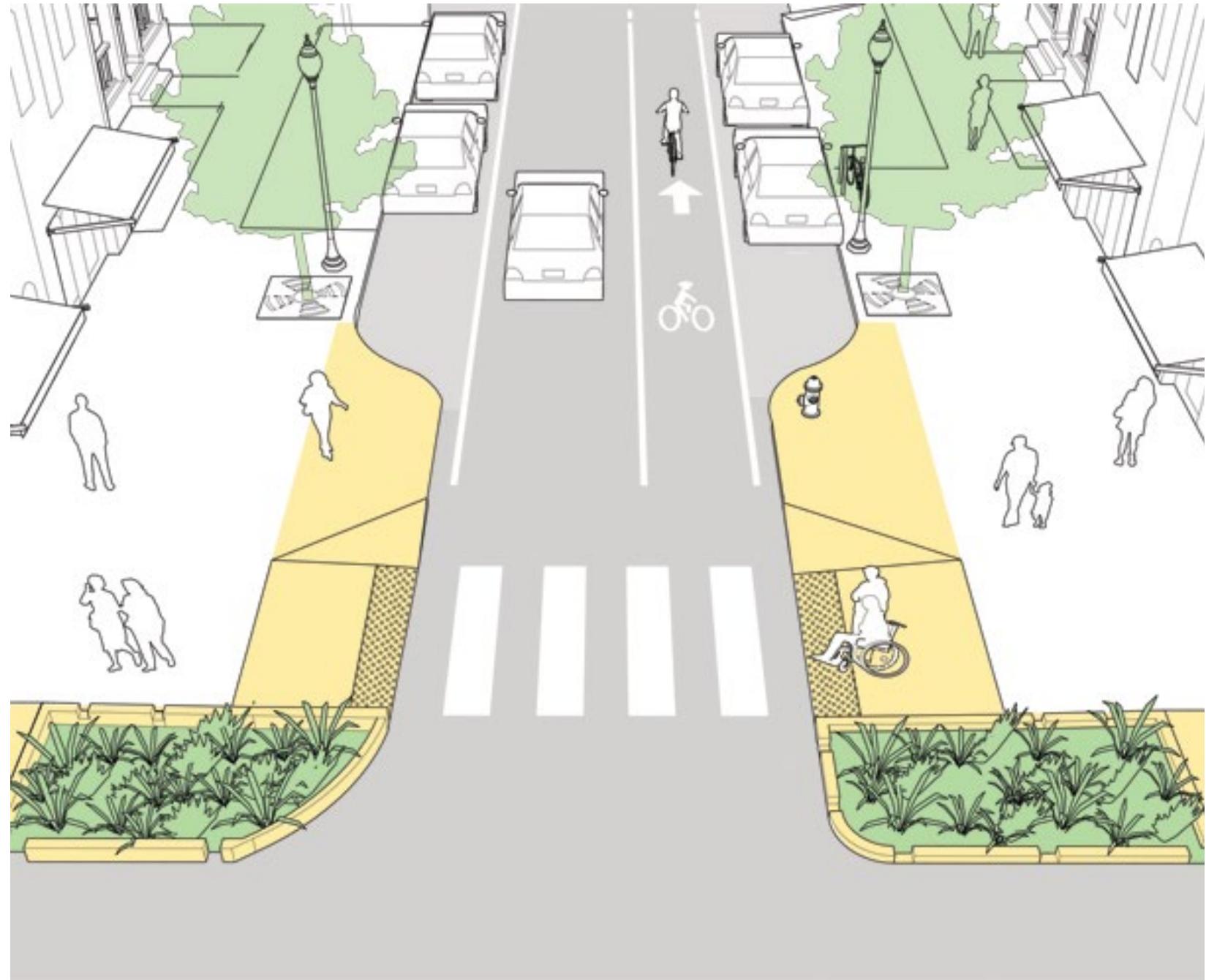
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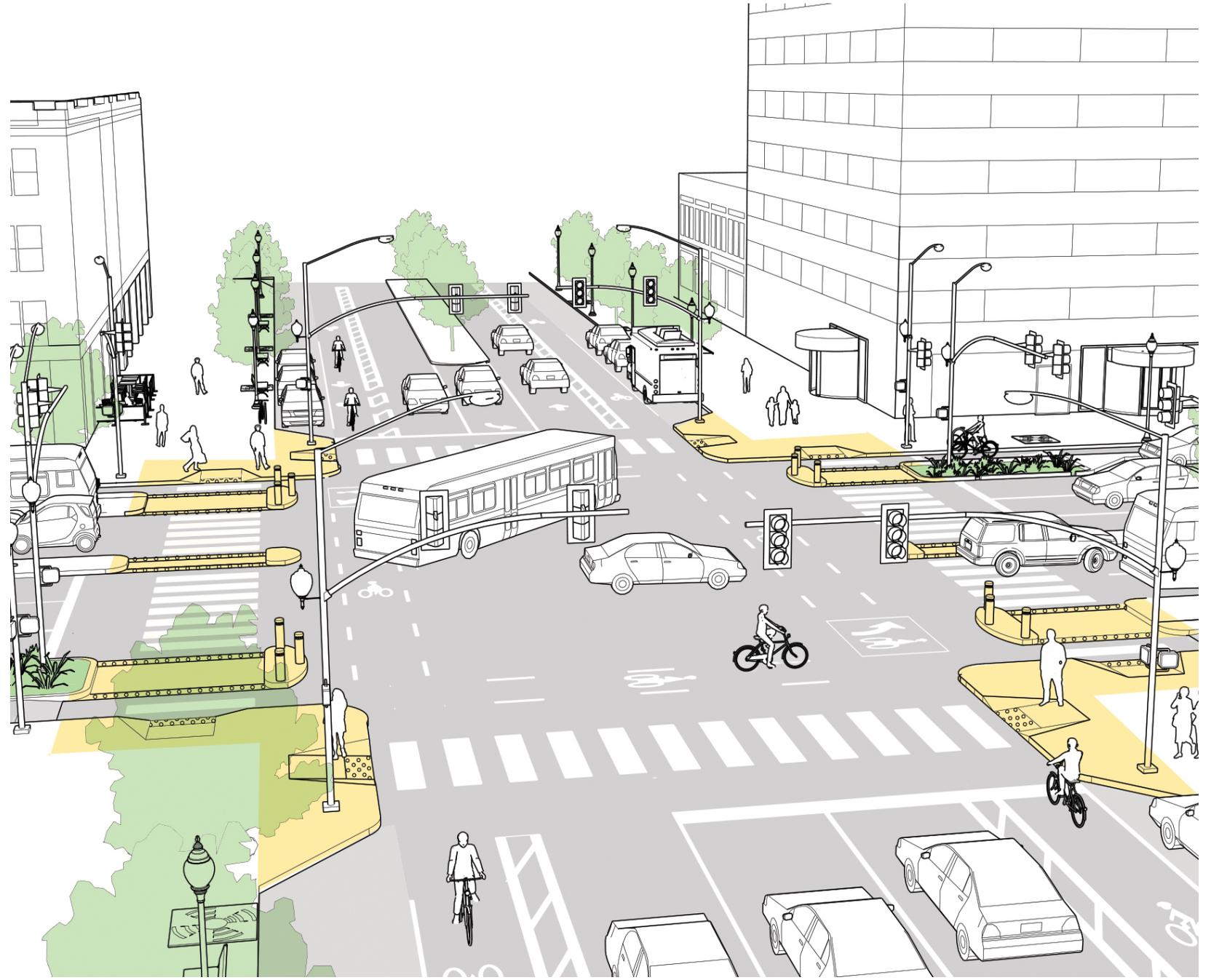
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Source: Tim Evans, New Jersey Future

Implementation

Incremental Approach

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 - Textured paint, lane markings, flex posts, rubber medians, planters, bike racks, granite blocks
 - Low cost



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 - Textured paint, lane markings, flex posts, rubber medians, planters, bike racks, granite blocks
 - Low cost
- Long-term / Permanent
 - Concrete curb extensions, permanent plantings, bioswales, benches, CitiBike stations, trash/recycling containers, information kiosks
 - Moderate cost





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February 13, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Landmarks Subcommittee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Ms. Del Teague, Committee Chair

RE: Landmarks Subcommittee Report from February 5, 2024

The Cannabis Review Committee met on Tuesday, January 23, 2024, at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Manhattan Avenue) at 6:00 PM.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Del Teague, Stephen Chesler, Paul Kelterborn, Adam Meyers, Austin Pford, Isaac Sofer, William Vega, Michael Kawochka*

Absent: Bozena Kaminski, Landmarks Subcommittee Co-Chair, Erin Drinkwater, Moishe Indig, Jacob Itzkowitz, Cory J. Kantin, Sante Miceli, Rabbi David Niederman, Simon Weiser, Keith Berger*, Allyson Stone*

Eight members constitute a quorum for this committee, a quorum was not reached.

AGENDA:

PRESENTATION: **Chipotle Mexican Restaurant at 885 Manhattan Avenue:** Proposing a new location LPC- Presenter: Daniel Radman, Design Principle of Chipotle, and Joseph Corridore:

The project at 885 Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint consists of the following:

1. Chipotle will be a new tenant in the building and will be renovating the interior for our proposed layout and design.

2. This interior renovation will involve:
 - a. all new wall partitions
 - b. all new ceilings and lighting
 - c. all new floor and wall finishes
 - d. and all new kitchen equipment.
3. Part of our renovation involves upgrades to the exterior façade of the building. This will include the following:
 - a. Replacement of aluminum and glass storefront, including new front doors.
 - b. new façade finishes while maintaining the historical height of building and elevation datums.
 - c. New exterior lighting on façade.
 - d. New illuminated signage.

This application for a Certificate of Appropriateness for this building that lies within the Greenpoint Historic District on the west side of Manhattan Avenue between Greenpoint Avenue and Milton Street. Is it a 1-story 2-tenant building with a modern silver facade. Historic district storefronts within close proximity offer a wide eclectic mix of designs. The adjacent southern space within the building is and will continue to be occupied by Tribeca Pediatrics. The target space was formerly occupied by a 7-11 convenience store. After much back and forth with LPC, their plan is to preserve the current size and dimensions of the existing building. After completely gutting and rebuilding the interior to house a Chipotle restaurant, the proposed exterior design calls for a blackened cedar board facade, a new door with wooden handles, a storefront made with aluminum and glass windows (including a pickup window) and branded illuminating signage with the red chili pepper logo and red name. Property owner refuses to allow Chipotle to renovate the adjacent space.

Dan Radman reiterated that there are no plans to create rooftop access for customers or increase the height of the building.

Discussion:

Steve Chesler: Wishes the facade design was more subdued, preserving the existing facade and adding only the branded signage, to sync with a similar design for next door of Tribeca Pediatrics.

Dan Radman: The current facade is rotting and inundated with mold. Therefore, facade preservation is not possible.

Michael Kawochka: Thinks the current facade is horrible.

Danielle Aspitz (attending architect): Suggests an illuminated monochrome sign instead. Dan Radman: They could do this, in their wheelhouse. Paul Kelterborn: Laser-cut steel will look best.

Austin Pford: Suggests bike corral in the street off the curb to help prevent congestion on the sidewalk in front of the pickup window (a concern expressed by the board during the hearing last month). One can be requested from DOT. Dan Radman: Not opposed to this.

Motion by William Vega: To approve the design for this Chipotle restaurant at 885 Manahattan Ave, with the recommendation that for the branded sign the applicant instead use a fabricated stainless steel halo-illuminated unit.

Second: Paul Kelterborn

8 Yes votes

0 No votes

0 Abstension

The motion passed with a consensus of votes.



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February 13, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Environmental Protection Committee

TO: Chairperson Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Chair
Environmental Protection Committee

RE: Committee Report from January 29, 2024

The Committee met in the Evening of January 29, 2024, at 6:00 PM Location: Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street. Brooklyn, NY. 11211

ATTENDANCE

Present: Chesler, Bruzaitis, Costa, Horowitz, Vega, Hofmann*
Absent: Peterson, Sabel, Stewart* (*Non-Board Member)

(6 Members Present a Quorum was achieved)

MEETING

1) PRESENTATION: Let's Green NYC - (NYC Parks strategic initiative to engage a record number of volunteers in city parks through) Presenter: Mary Salig-Husain, NYC Department of Parks. **This was an exclusively Parks & Waterfront Committee item. Refer to this committee's report for information on this item.*

2) PRESENTATION: Greenpoint Gateway GI Project. Presenter: Alicia West, Director of Public Design Outreach, NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). **This was the sole joint committee item.*

DEP and the Public Design Commission (PDC) are seeking input from the Community Board on this project before DEP represents this project to PDC at a hearing this month.

DEP (*not the Dept. of Parks & Recreation*) is planning to create a .42 acre public park located on the grounds of the Newtown Creek Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility (NCWRRF, *formerly known as the Newtown Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant*) at the corner of Greenpoint Avenue and Kingsland Avenue. The site was previously used as a staging area during the facility's upgrade construction. This open space project is one of several committed to the community many years ago, including the Nature Walk, as a part of the massive upgrade of the recovery facility. In 2019 Newtown Creek Alliance (NCA) commissioned a community-driven design for this project. In a letter of support (attached to this report), NCA acknowledges that core elements of their design have been included in DEP's design. Cost of the project is \$1.5 million funding by DEP-stormwater funds and NYC Councilmembers Steve Levin and Lincoln Restler (his letter of support is attached).

The design includes canopy trees, large planted areas with native species, pathways, a 5' perimeter fence, standard Parks Dept seating and tables, and stamped concrete surfacing. A key additional element here will be stormwater retention tanks that can capture up to 1 million gallons of stormwater feed by drain and inlet. Retained water filters into the ground rather than flow into the sewer system. This feature was not included in NCA's design. Those in attendance overwhelmingly lauded this addition. DEP will be responsible for maintaining the park.

Members of the Newtown Creek Monitoring Committee (NCMC), Willis Elkins (Newtown Creek Alliance Executive Director), Christine Holowacz, Laura Hofmann (an Env. Protection Committee member also) and Michael Hofmann were in attendance. Several of these members and people in attendance expressed frustration about deficiencies in the design. They called for more extensive planted areas and for use of permeable pavers instead of or in addition to use of concrete, which both would further help mitigate stormwater. Varied unique seating was cited as a want as was wider entrances to the park and installing a drinking fountain and shade structures. Willis Elkins suggested including signage to educate users and passersby about the stormwater mitigation system. Beth DeFalco, Deputy Commissioner of Public Affairs from DEP and also on hand, noted that these items would most likely result in a higher cost (especially drinking fountains) and a delay, and maintenance is an issue. But, they are willing to research the cost and time involved, and report back. Christine Holowacz expressed deep frustration about the extensive delay of other projects by DEP, that it would be a shame if the momentum DEP currently has in developing the Gateway project would be subject to delays. Willis Elkins expressed a similar rationale.

A discussion amongst Environmental Committee members acknowledged both the input from NCMC members and other meeting attendees.

Committee Member Kevin Costa made a motion: to recommend approval of DEP's Gateway to Greenpoint Open Space Design with consideration of the following revisions and additions, if adding them does not contribute to a significant delay in the project.

A- Wider Entrance ways

B- Varied unique seating

C- Shade structures

D- More Planted Areas

E- Permeable Concrete

F- Drinking Fountains

Second by William Vega

6 Yes votes
0 No votes
0 Abstentions

Motion carried.

Discussion from NCMC members and Kevin LaCherra regarding DEP sustaining NCMC. Steve Chesler noted that it would seem NCMC would have more flexibility to meet and communicate with DEP about NCWRRF issues than the Community Board.

3) PRESENTATION: Status of the Newtown Creek Gas to Grid System. DEP Presenters: Beth DeFalco, Deputy Commissioner of Public Affairs and Communications and Jane Atkinson Gajwani, P.E. C.E.M., Director of DEP's Office of Energy and Resource Recovery. This presentation was immediately followed up by a presentation on this subject by National Grid.

The anaerobic digesters, also referred to as the "digester eggs", at the Newtown Creek Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility (NCWRRF) in Greenpoint receive solid waste through wastewater and the Sanitation Department's brown bin organics pickup program. The latter is transformed into a bioslurry and transported by Waste Management. This matter is converted into biosolids which in turn are converted into fertilizer. A bioproduct of this conversion is biogas which is redirected into National Grid's natural gas distribution system to be used to heat approximately 5,200 homes, referred to as Renewable Natural Gas (RNG).

See DEP's attached presentation file for statistical details. Summary: 75% of the processed matter is converted to gas. 20% is used for compost, soil amendments and landfill cover. 5% of the matter ends up in a landfill. 60% of the gas produced is used to power the NCWRRF. The remainder goes to National Grid's natural gas distribution system. This process eliminates 90,000 tons of greenhouse gas emission annually, the equivalent of taking 19,000 cars off the road. Prior to the RNG system being online, the 40% portion of the gas bioproduct was burned off. Overall this system emits much less greenhouse gasses than straight elimination to a landfill.

National Grid (NG) presented (see the attached presentation file) specifically about the RNG process at the NCWRRF. The main presenter was Christopher Connolly, Vice President, Gas Network Operations. He was joined by Brian Barkwill P.E., RNG Lead Engineer, Future of Heat/Gas Asset Management; Sebastian Gomez, P.E. - Engineering Manager, I&R NYC and Alternative Energy Operations NY1; Donald Chahbapour, Director, Policy and Regulatory Strategy - Future of Heat. After gas moves from the digester eggs, CO₂ is separated through pressure swing absorption (PSA). It is then fed into a thermal oxidizer where this gas is burned off along with water vapor. They stated that CO₂ is a much less potent greenhouse gas than methane which is fed into their home heating system, therefore there is much lower negative impact on the atmosphere. When the RNG system is operational, little or no flaring should occur. For approximately 40 days out of the year the system is taken offline during maintenance on the digester eggs or the RNG system. Flaring will occur during this time. There are several other reasons for flaring (see the file) including tripping of the NG system.

After 5 months of operation from March through August of last year, tripping caused the system to go offline. It has since resumed operation at partial capacity. NG stated that this is an experimental system. Implementing any new technology requires a period of monitoring, testing and calibration.

Statistics provided: reducing emissions by an estimated 14,000 MTs of CO₂e, equivalent to 2,200 homes of natural gas (98,000 homes for a single peak day), 3,118 cars removed from the road and 233,333 urban trees being planted.

Discussion:

Christine Holowacz: Flaring is not happening safely! Buildings are shaking. Beth DeFalco: The situation should be better now. NG: there are 4 flaring outlets and 1 oxidizer.

Kevin Costa (committee member) and Margot Spindelman (Sane Energy) question the economics of ratepayers and DEP providing free feedstock to National Grid. Donald Chahbazpour: NG sells credits in the private market. This results in lower rates for consumers. Beth DeFalco: When the system is offline, ratepayers do not lose money.

Re compost creation: Beth DeFalco: Which we could create more compost, but DEP does not control compost. This system is better than the waste rotting in a landfill.

Willis Elkins: Expressed deep frustration regarding the lack of transparency and accountability of both entities. Both presentations fail to mention the 7 ½ year delay in the system coming online. Quantification of flaring and excess gas emissions has not been communicated.

Katherine Thompson (Sane Energy): Is the air quality out of compliance with City or State standards? Is air monitoring taking place? Can documentation be shared? Beth DeFalco: They do measure biogas emissions and leaks. We will have to research this and circle back. DEC monitors the air. DEP is researching formaldehyde emissions.

Steve Chesler: This information should be shared with the Community Board. DEP and NG should get together about this, eg. providing information on gas burn, air quality, emissions, etc.

Andrew Epstein (Chief of Staff for Assemblymember Emily Gallagher): They question NG's commitment to State's climate goals. For 2 ½ years they have been lobbying against climate legislation. Don Chahbazpour: I have been working for over 20 years to combat climate change.

Austin Pford (board member): Can the system handle a capacity increase? Beth DeFalco: We are not at capacity yet. Weather slightly changes the 60%/40% power to RNG ratio. Willis Elkins: When the system is offline, is this ratio affected? Beth DeFalco: Slightly different.

Margot Spindelman: Methane emissions must be cut ASAP. This plan is a ruse. NG is requesting a major rate increase, though they are receiving free feedstock supply. Is it free forever? And are selling free gas to private entities to pollute. Don Chahbazpour: There is not one simple solution to reduce emissions. Methane reduction is one. The transportation sector is the only market that recognizes these credits. Eventually, the heating industry will recognize them. Kevin LaCherra: NG only wants a rate increase.

Willis Elkins: In one year NG is selling approximately \$750,000 worth of credits. Don Chahbazpour: This reduces (consumer) rates.

Lael Goodman: Wish system took in more yard waste.

Michael Hofmann: What about the excessive truck traffic? DEP: Eventually some waste will be transported via barge.

Motion made by Steve Chesler: To recommend DEP and National Grid provide status reports on the Renewable Gas System to the Community Board on a monthly basis.

Second: William Vega

4 Yes votes

0 No votes

0 Abstentions

Consensus approval of the motion.

4) DISTRICT NEEDS FY 2025, Environment Protection. Initial discussion and review. -

Due to the lateness of the meeting, this item was tabled. But Steve Chesler noted this section from the FY 2024 District Needs statement that related to the RNG system item:

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Most Important Issue Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Environmental concerns affecting citizens.

(Excerpt from our Statement of District Needs) Our board opposes the Organics Recycling/Waste to Energy Program at the Newtown Creek Water Pollution Control Plant and unanimously passed the following resolution: RESOLUTION TO OPPOSE PROCESSING OF ORGANIC Community Board No. 1 opposes the WASTE/WASTE TO ENERGY AT THE NEWTOWN CREEK WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT - WHEREAS the City of New York, with the Department of Sanitation and the Department of Environmental Protection has co-ventured with Waste Management Inc. and NationalGrid to conduct a recycling program to process organic waste/waste to energy at the Newtown Creek Water Pollution Control Plant. It exacerbates the adverse environmental conditions that come from traffic, industrial uses and waste processing.”

Old Business

Flooding during rain events

Acknowledge climate is spurring more frequent and more severe cloudburst events, thereby causing increased flooding in the district, in homes, business and streets. Evelyn and Erica

Matechek, both present at the meeting, and residents of eastern Greenpoint and who encounter chronic flooding, were acknowledged.

New Business

None.



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COMMITTEE REPORT Parks and Waterfront Committee

TO: Chairperson Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Philip Caponegro, Committee Chair
Parks and Waterfront Committee

RE: Committee Report from January 19, 2024

The Committee met in the Evening of January 19, 2024, at 6:30 PM Location: Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street. Brooklyn, NY. 11211

ATTENDANCE

Present: Caponegro (Chair), Horowitz (Co- Chair), Chesler, Kelterborn, Odomirok,
Absent: Carbone, Goldstein; Miceli, Peterson, Sabel, Berger*, Cappucci*, Lorenz*, Louis*,
Raymond* (*Non-Board Member)

(5 Present No Quorum)

PRESENTATION: Let's Green NYC.

A parks initiative to engage as many volunteers as possible to help with Park maintenance & gardening. They are focusing on local green spaces that don't have friend groups. Interested parties can contact Vinnie Piccolo or Anya Hoyer (District Partnership for Parks Coordinator)

PRESENTATION : Greenpoint Gateway GI Project.

The committee with no quorum voted to support the project with the following recommendations.

- A- Wider Entrance ways
- B- Unique seating
- C- Shade structures
- D- More Planted Areas
- E- Permeable Concrete
- F- Drinking Fountains

as we move forward with these recommendations , as long as it does not delay the project significantly.

The Committee Vote was as follow:

YES: 5 NO: 0 ABS: 0

cc: CB#1 Board Members



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COMMITTEE REPORT Cannabis Review Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members
FROM: Mr. William Vega, Committee Chair
RE: Cannabis Review Committee Report from January 23, 2024

The Cannabis Review Committee met on Tuesday, January 23, 2024, at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Manhattan Avenue) at 6:00 PM.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Barros, Cabrera, Foster

Absent: Vega; Chair, Bachorowski, Daly, Miceli, Sofer

Five members constitute a quorum for this committee, a quorum was not reached.

AGENDA:

Committee review of submitted Cannabis Retail Applications:

CANNABIS LICENSES

1. Cannalicious NYC, 370 Bedford Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
2. Veteran Concrete Corp, 69 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (applicant withdrawn application)
3. KloudNYC LLC, 183 Johnson Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant requested postponement of review, committee granted postponement**)
4. DLD DH Inc, DBA Devils Harvest, 922 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant requested postponement of review, committee granted postponement**)

ITEMS PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED

1. Green Dance Inc, 74 Bayard Street, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
2. Friends NYC, 56 Bogart Street, Retail Dispensa (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
3. Windward Management LLC, 208 Broadway, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
4. Satura Development Group LLC, 69 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
5. 69 Graham Dispensary LLC, 69 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
6. DTPFF Enterprises LLC, 69 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
7. Greenleaf Cannabis Inc, 538 Johnson Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
8. Empire Flower Inc, 267 Kent Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)

Cannabis Committee reviewed 12 retail dispensary applications.

Committee approved 5 applications.

Committee disapproved 4 applications for failure to appear for scheduled meeting.

Committee accepted 1 applicant's withdrawn application.

Committee granted 2 applicants postponements.

The next meeting of the Cannabis Review Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Tuesday, February 20, 2024
TIME: 6:00 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: Swinging Sixties Senior Center
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COMMITTEE REPORT

SLA REVIEW AND DCA COMMITTEE

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller
And CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Arthur Dybanowski, Chair
SLA Review & DCWP Committee

RE: Committee Meeting on January 30, 2024

The SLA Review & DCWP Committee met at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street (Corner of Manhattan Avenue) at 6:30 pm on January 30, 2024, Representatives of the Community Board and other Community Board members participated in the discussion and review of the applications. Applicants were advised that the meeting was to end at 9:00 pm and those applications not reached would be postponed to the next Committee meeting. Prior to the meeting, the List of New and Renewal applications that had been posted at the Public Hearing was provided to the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD for their review.

ATTENDANCE:

Present: Dybanowski; Bachorowski; Foster; Bruzaitis; Sofer
Absent: Daly; Miceli; Weiser; Talati; Cohen* (*Non-Board member)

There was a quorum.

LIQUOR LICENSES

NEW

1. 1118 Lorimer Café LLC, DBA The Noble, 148 Noble Street (Method of Operation to extend the applicant's closing hours to 12:00 AM instead of 10:30 PM, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended approval.**

2. Boardroom C LLC, DBA N/A, 369 Leonard Street (Class Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
3. Flower Cat LLC, DBA Same, 837 Manhattan Avenue, Suite 2 (Amended Application and Temporary Retail Permit to reflect beer and wine only, Wine, Beer & Cider, Café) **Previously approved.**
4. Fulgurances Mutant Lobster LLC, DBA Fulgurances La Cave, 138 Franklin Street (Amended Application and Temporary Retail Permit to reflect licensee name and DBA, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant). **Previously approved on January 4, 2024.**
5. Isola Sessions LLC, DBA TBD, 361 Metropolitan Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern). **The Committee recommended approval with conditions. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)**
6. ISWM LLC, DBA Pending, 347 Flushing Avenue (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant request Postponement.**
7. Koureli Brooklyn LLC, DBA Pending, 35 Commercial Street, Unit 2 (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval with conditions. (Stipulations: Outdoor enclosure at 10:00 P.M.)**
8. Lulla's NYC LLC, DBA Lulla's NYC, 169 Graham Avenue (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval with condition. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)**
9. Norman Bakery LLC, DBA Incendia, 120 Norman Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended approval.**
10. Oh Mercy LLC, DBA Pending, 128 Franklin Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended approval.**
11. OKONOMI BROOKLYN LLC, DBA OKONOMI and YUJI Ramen (Two DBAs), 150 Ainslie Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
12. Track and Field LLC, DBA TBD, 312 Grand Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Tavern) **Committee recommended approval with conditions. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)**
13. X-Golf Brooklyn LLC, DBA TBD, 105 North 13th Street (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern, Golf Simulator) **Committee recommended approval.**

RENEWAL

All the Renewals are approved by the Committee Members, there are no issues.

1. 301 Tavern Corp, DBA Common Mollies, 301 Ainslie Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
2. 451 Graham Avenue Corp, DBA The Richardson, 451 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
3. Bogart House LLC, DBA Bogart House, 230 Bogart Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Catering Facility)
4. Café Mogador LLC, DBA N/A, 133 Wythe Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
5. Casa Ora LLC, DBA Casa Ora, 148 Meserole Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
6. Dollys Swing & Dive LLC, DBA N/A, 101 Kent Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
7. Dow Young Group Inc, DBA The Commodore, 366 Metropolitan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
8. The Esters NYC LLC, DBA The Esters, 192 Nassau Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
9. Graham Electric LLC, DBA Crystal Lake, 647 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
10. HTL Greenpoint LLC, DBA The Moonlight Mile, 200 Franklin Street, Unit C1 (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
11. K&M Café LLC, DBA Roebling Sporting Club, 225 North 8th Street aka 66 Roebling Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
12. King Luke Inc, DBA Marlow & Sons, 81 Broadway, Berry & Wythe Avenues (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
13. Lama 222 Corp, DBA Tradesman, 222 Bushwick Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Tavern)
14. Mayu Restaurant Inc, DBA Warique, 181 Graham Avenue (Temporary Retail Permit and Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
15. Matteo & Vida Inc, DBA Scalino GP, 659 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
16. Mugatu Inc, DBA Bar Bruno, 560 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
17. New AKO Restaurant Inc, DBA AKO Japanese Cuisine, 205 Bedford Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
18. Rossi's Lounge LLC, DBA N/A, 25 Broadway (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, On-Premises Liquor)
19. Savoi Latin Bistro Inc, DBA TBD, 129 Havemeyer Street (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Full Service Restaurant)

20. Stephen W. Ehresman, DBA The Turkeys Nest Inc, 94 Bedford Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar)
21. Terere Corporation, DBA Tabare Restaurant, 221 South 1st Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
22. Tri Point Holdings LLC, DBA Starlight, 596 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
23. Yia Yia's Taverna LLC, DBA TBD, 1035 Flushing Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)

Renewal licenses were posted at the Public Hearing of the Community Board and all members were encouraged to review the list and report any issues or concerns to the SLA Review Committee. The list was also provided to both the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD. After review, the Committee recommends the **APPROVAL** of all Renewal applications.

The next meeting of the SLA Review & DCWP Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Monday, February 26, 2024
TIME: 6:30 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: Swinging Sixties Senior Center
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COMMITTEE REPORT

Land Use, ULURP, and Landmarks (Subcommittee) Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Ms. Del Teague, Committee Chair
Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Co-Chair
Ms. Bozena Kaminski, Landmarks Subcommittee Co-Chair

RE: Land Use Committee Report from February 5, 2024

The Committee met on the evening of February 5, 2024 at 6:00 PM at 211 Ainslie Street.

Present: Teague; Chesler; Kelterborn; Meyers; Pferd; Sofer; Vega; Kawochka*

Absent: Kaminski; Drinkwater; Indig; Itzkowitz; Kantin; Miceli; Rabbi Niederman; Weiser; Berger*; Stone* (**non-board member*)

8 members were present.

AGENDA

1. **PRESENTATION: GAMING FACILITY TEXT AMENDMENT – N 240179 ZRY** – The NYC Department of City Planning is proposing this citywide zoning text amendment to allow gaming facilities licensed by the State and developed through a new State defined siting process to be permitted in certain Commercial and Manufacturing districts Presenter: Mr. S. Johnson, Department of City Planning.

A copy of the presentation, which includes the proposed sites, is attached to this report.

Mr. Johnson explained that the purpose of this amendment is to add a gaming use in zoning resolutions in C4,5,6,7,8 and M1,2,3 districts. Currently, gaming facilities are not permitted in NYC.

The state controls gaming in the state. The definition of a gaming facility allows non-gaming uses which are related to gaming, such as restaurants, hotels, and theaters. Currently there are three available licenses, with nine applications for NYC sites. These proposed projects could consist of only casinos or could also have a casino with a related use. None of those sites are located in our district.

A Community Advisory committee (CAC) will review each application. The CAC consists of the governor, the NYC mayor, the state senator, the state Assemblymember, the borough president, and the NYC councilmember. There is no provision for inclusion of representation from community boards.

The applications approved by the CAC will then be reviewed by the State Gaming Facility Location Board. Mr. Johnson explained that the only way our district would be directly affected would be in the unlikely event that at least three licenses were not approved out of the current applications.

The committee members were concerned that the CAC did not contain a community board member, and that the process takes ULURP and community board reviews out of the process. We noted that other community boards withheld approval due to the same concerns. We also discussed the lack of anecdotal data regarding the effect of casinos in metropolitan districts.

Recommendation

7 of the 8 members present agreed to recommend that we not approve the text amendment due to the lack of the ULURP process or any other allowance of direct input by community boards regarding the applications.

2. SOCCER SPORT COMPLEX PROPOSAL – Informational Presentation

The presenter asked to postpone his presentation to a future time.

Gaming Facility Zoning Text Amendment

The purpose of the text amendment is to add the Gaming Facility Use (Use Group 8) into the NYC Zoning Resolution for the first time. Gaming facilities, such as casinos and racetracks, are not currently, legally-permitted in the City.

The text amendment would allow New York City to be considered as a possible location for a Gaming Facility when the State looks to approve up to three casino licenses in the Downstate region (NYC, Long Island, and Westchester, Putnam, Rockland counties).

New York City Department of City Planning ~ February 5, 2024 ~ Brooklyn Community Board 1

New York State Gaming ~ Background

New York State

- NYS Gaming Commission regulates and oversees gaming facilities, casinos, racetracks, off-track betting (OTB).
- Statewide referendum in 2013 approved new commercial casinos.
 - NYS Constitution amended to authorize up to seven gaming facilities.
 - Four licenses were previously awarded in Upstate New York.
- NYS Gaming Commission creates the NYS Gaming Facility Location Board (GFLB).
 - GFLB announcement in January 2023 pertaining to the remaining three licenses.
 - Issued Requests for Applications to Develop and Operate a Gaming Facility to solicit proposals in the Downstate New York region including New York City, Long Island, Putnam, Rockland, and Westchester.
 - Establishes a new siting and review process including a Community Advisory Committee approval.
- New York City
 - Aqueduct Racetrack and Resorts World in Queens are located on State-owned property.
 - NYC OTB established in 1970 and bankrupt in 2010.

New York State Gaming ~ Background



Indian Gaming

1. Akwesasne Mohawk Casino Resort
2. Seneca Niagara Resort & Casino
3. Seneca Buffalo Creek Casino
4. Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino
5. Point Place Casino
6. Yellow Brick Road Casino & Sportsbook
7. Turning Stone Resort Casino

Video Lottery & Harness Racetracks

1. Hamburg Gaming & Buffalo Raceway at The Fairgrounds
2. Batavia Downs Gaming & Hotel
3. Vernon Downs Casino Hotel
4. Saratoga Casino Hotel
5. Empire City Casino by MGM Resorts / Yonkers Raceway

Stand-Alone Video Lottery Gaming Properties

1. Jake's 58 Casino Hotel
2. Resorts World Hudson Valley

Video Lottery at Thoroughbred Racetracks

1. Resorts World New York City at Aqueduct Racetrack
2. Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack

Thoroughbred Racetracks

1. Aqueduct Racetrack
2. Belmont Racetrack
3. Finger Lakes Racetrack
4. Saratoga Race Course

Lottery Customer Service Centers

1. Buffalo
2. Syracuse
3. Schenectady
4. Fishkill

Commercial Casino & Harness Racetrack

1. Tioga Downs Casino Resort & Harness Racing

Commercial Gaming

1. del Lago Resort & Casino
2. Resorts World Catskills
3. Rivers Casino & Resort Schenectady

Stand-Alone Harness Racetrack

1. Monticello Raceway

New York State Gaming Facility Process

A **Community Advisory Committee (CAC)** will be created to review each gaming facility application based on the site's location and consist of six members or appointees by the following elected officials:

1. Governor
2. New York City Mayor
3. State Senator
4. State Assemblymember
5. Borough President
6. New York City Councilmember

The **CAC** is subject to the Open Meetings Law, must hold public hearings, issue a finding establishing public support either approving or disapproving the application (by 2/3 vote).

The **State Gaming Facility Location Board** will:

- Establish an overall timeline for the approval process;
- Establish a reasonable amount of time for applicants to obtain zoning approval for their proposed projects;
- Only review applications with public support via CAC process;
- Review applications on the following factors:
 - *Economic activity and revenue impact*
 - *Local siting impact*
 - *Workforce enhancement*
 - *Diversity framework*

New York State Gaming Commission inquiries can be sent to Kristen M. Buckley, Secretary to the Gaming Commission at Kristen.buckley@gaming.ny.gov and 518-388-3407.

Gaming Facility Text Amendment

The purpose of the text amendment is to add the Gaming Facility Use (Use Group 8) into the NYC Zoning Resolution for the first time. Gaming facilities, such as casinos and racetracks, are not currently, legally-permitted in the City.

The text amendment would allow New York City to be considered as a possible location for a Gaming Facility when the State looks to approve up to three casino licenses in the Downstate region (NYC, Long Island, and Westchester, Putnam, Rockland counties).

- Commercial District Regulations (Section 32-10) Uses permitted in C4 C5 C6 C7 C8 and Manufacturing District Regulations (Section 42-10) Uses permitted in M1 M2 M3.
- Shall be limited to those operating under a gaming license issued by the NYS Gaming Commission pursuant to Section 1306 of the Racing, Pari-Mutuel Wagering and Breeding Law, as such law existed on [date of text amendment referral]. No other gaming facilities shall be permitted.
- May include gaming areas and any other non-gaming #uses# related to the gaming areas including, but not limited to, #transient hotels#, eating or drinking establishments, as well as other amenities.
- As approved by the Gaming Commission at the time of their initial licensure, shall be deemed to have satisfied all other applicable regulations of this Resolution.

Gaming Facility Text Amendment

- The text amendment only applies to a gaming facility licenses approved by the State during this particular, legislated-approved process.
- The text amendment does not apply to any future gaming licenses that the New York State legislature might approve.
- The text amendment does not apply to any future modifications or changes to a gaming facility site that is awarded a license by the Gaming Commission as approved by a CAC and Gaming Facility Location Board.

Gaming Facility Proposals

Manhattan

1. Western Rail Yards (WRY) (Related, Wynn)
2. Avenir Hudson Yards (Silverstein, Greenwood Gaming)
3. Times Square (SL Green, Caesars)
4. Saks and Company (Hudson's Bay, Saks)
5. Freedom Plaza East Midtown (Soloviev, Mohegan)

Bronx

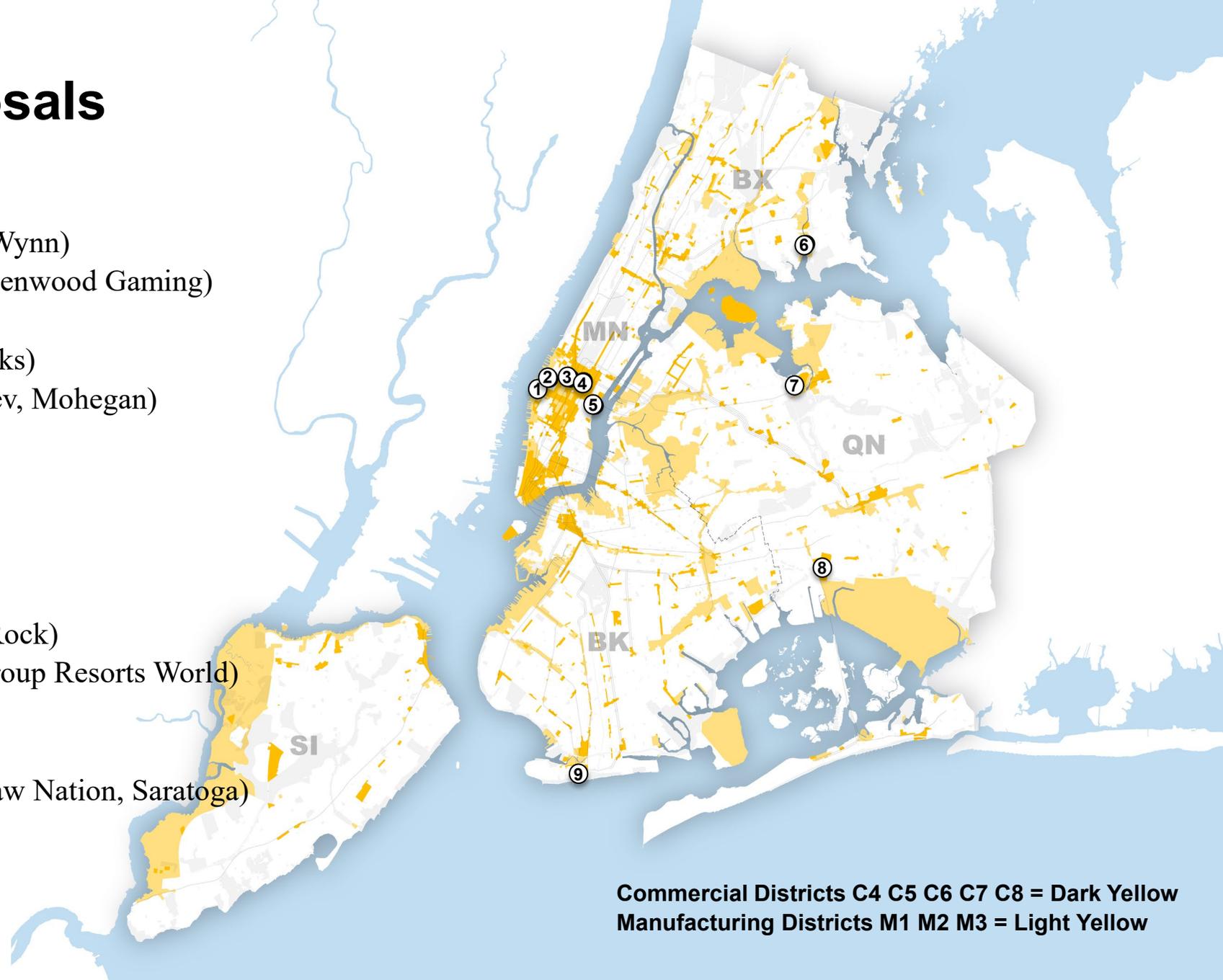
6. Ferry Point Golf Course (Bally's)

Queens

7. Future Queens Project (Cohen, Hard Rock)
8. Resorts World / Aqueduct (Genting Group Resorts World)

Brooklyn

9. Coney Island (Thor Equities, Chickasaw Nation, Saratoga)



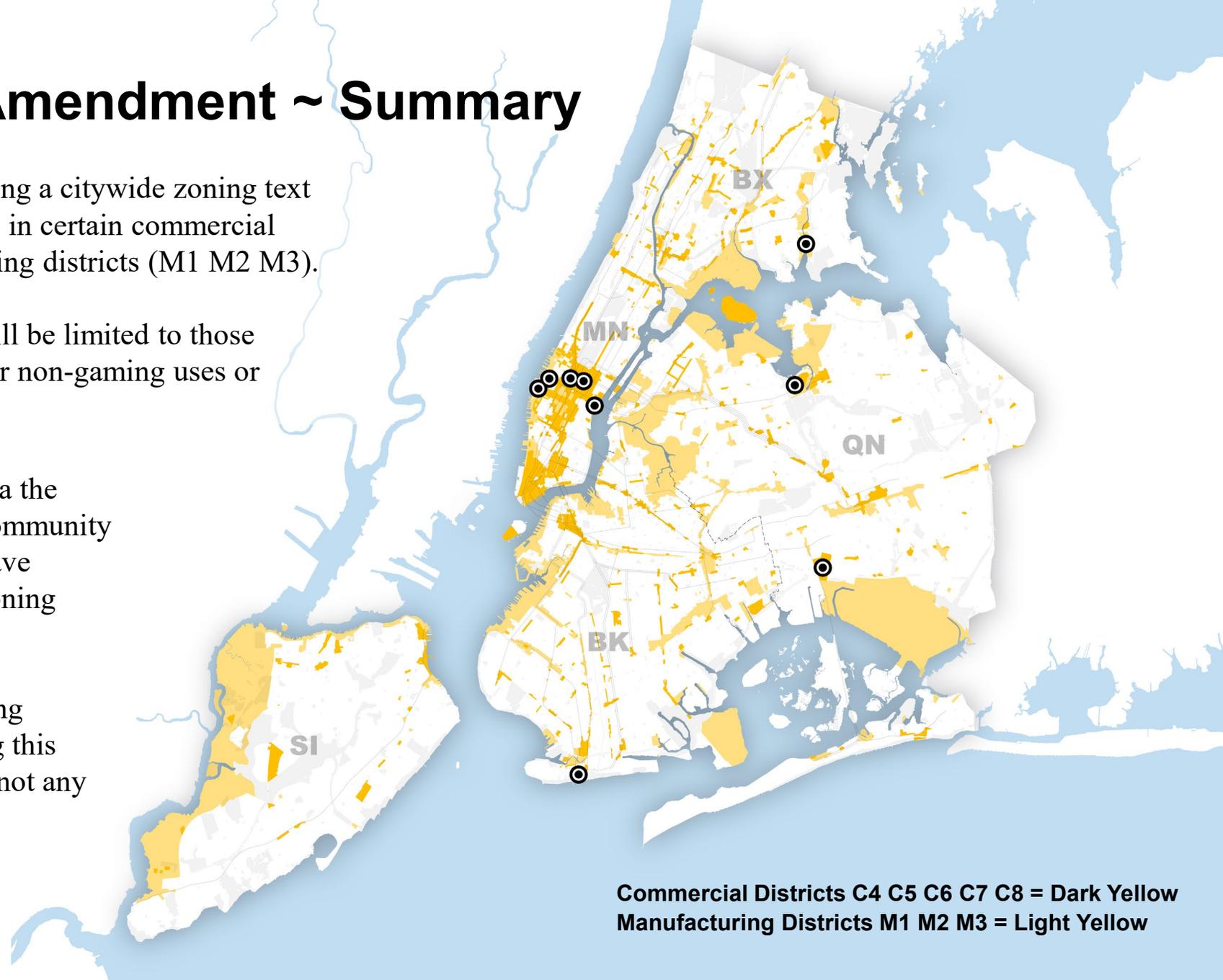
Gaming Facility Text Amendment ~ Summary

The Department of City Planning is proposing a citywide zoning text amendment for a gaming facility use (UG8) in certain commercial districts (C4 C5 C6 C7 C8) and manufacturing districts (M1 M2 M3).

The gaming facility licenses, up to three, will be limited to those approved by the State and may include other non-gaming uses or amenities.

An approval by the Gaming Commission via the Gaming Facility Location Board and the Community Advisory Committee, shall be deemed to have satisfied all applicable regulations of the Zoning Resolution.

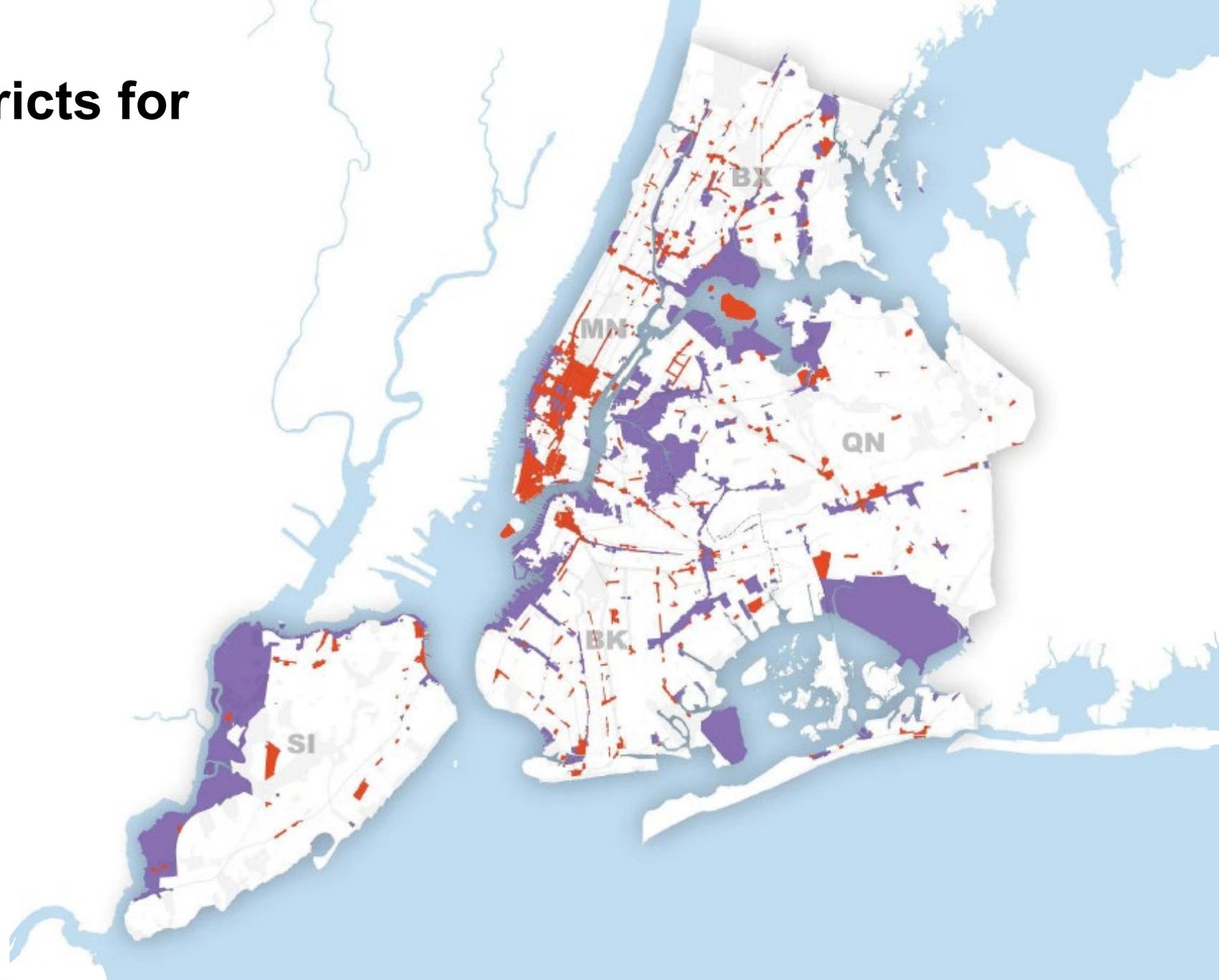
The text amendment only applies to a gaming facility license approved by the State during this particular, legislated-approved process and not any future gaming licenses.



Commercial Districts C4 C5 C6 C7 C8 = Dark Yellow
Manufacturing Districts M1 M2 M3 = Light Yellow

Proposed Zoning Districts for Gaming Facility Use

- Zoning Districts: C4, C5, C6, C7, C8
- Zoning Districts: M1, M2, M3





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February 13, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Transportation Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Eric Bruzaitis, Committee Chair

RE: Transportation Committee Report from Thursday 1, 2024

The Transportation Committee met Thursday, February 1, 2023 (CALLED TO ORDER: 6:41 PM; ADJOURNED: 8:41 PM) at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street.

A quorum was met.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Bruzaitis; Weiser; Argento; Costa; Itzkowitz; Kelterborn; Odomirok; Pferd; *Radezky.

Absent: Drinkwater; Goldstein; Talati; Vega; *Breitner.

AGENDA

PUBLIC SESSION

6:41 Chair Bruzaitis called the meeting to order and called roll. A quorum was not achieved however quorum was met by 7:00 with late arrivals. Mr. Bruzaitis welcomed the new public member of the committee, Eric Radezky.

- 1. NYC Dept of City Planning: City of Yes; Transportation Segments.**
The committee will review items specific to BK01. Presented by Ms. Lucia Marquez Reagan, NYC Dept of City Planning, Brooklyn Borough Planner.

Mr. Bruzaitis introduced item #1, a presentation from Ms. Lucia Marquez Reagan (DCP) on the transportation related items in the City of Yes zoning amendment. Ms. Reagan ran through a power point presentation (attached). Mr. Ben Huff, NYC DCP also attended to field committee questions.

Committee Questions:

Mr. Bruzaitis asked for clarification on the change in size requirement for loading docks, citing specifically the loading docks on Morgan and Meserole. Ms. Marquez Reagan explained the changes would mostly affect new construction. He asked about the timeline for adoption and implementation. Ms. Marquez Reagan outlined the statutory process beginning with community boards and continuing through the City Planning Commission and City Council.

Curb cuts: There was discussion about the regulations around curb cuts and the City's intention to try to locate them on side streets where they would be less in conflict with pedestrian districts.

Mr. Pferd asked about heavy vs light auto uses. The DCP reps explained the difference between heavy and light auto uses and how the city is attempting to separate them: Unlike DOT definitions where vehicles are classified by weight or number of axles, "heavy" is defined as full automotive service, whereas "light" could be more clearly defined as cosmetic fixes, such as glass repair. They also explained that if an auto-related user moves out of a location, a new one may move in to the same location as-of-right.

Micro-Distribution: There was a lengthy discussion about micro-distribution hubs and how and where they might function best. The DCP reps explained that there would be new regulations governing where they could locate (2,500sf hubs vs larger 5,000 sf hubs); regulations about papering over windows, and how DOT could help support street-level changes to address cargo bike storage and parking.

Mr. Radezky asked what types of products would most commonly be distributed in micro-distribution hubs. The DCP reps suggested food and home goods.

Mr. Pferd asked for clarification about how Tier C is overlaid on Tier A and B. Ms. Marquez Reagan explained the mixed uses that refer to the tier schedule.

Public Questions:

Ms. Lyn Pinezich asked about how micro-distribution hubs would address traffic concerns, specifically what is there to prevent people driving there car to the distribution centers negating the benefits. Mr. Pferd provided some stats on how deliveries currently work and how they could be more efficient if they were less reliant on box trucks, which frequently travel with light loads and can be mostly empty. Mr. Huff & Ms. Marquez Reagan went on to emphasize the proximity locating to eliminate that possibility as much as possible.

Ms. Meryl LaBorde asked about how delivery services like UPS and Fedex might use smaller distribution hubs. Ms. Marquez Reagan noted that previous rules required a retail component (such as packing materials etc.) for those businesses. This is being revised.

Mr. LaCherra pressed the DCP to work closely with DOT to create functional loading zones in the street and stressed the overwhelming need for neighborhood loading zones and commercial loading zones.

Ms. Katie Herbek asked about how technology can be employed to maximize efficiency with deliveries so that there is less overlapping truck traffic on the streets. DCP indicated that they were considering the available technology and are always trying to incorporate new methods into planning.

Mr. Bruzaitis indicated that he would follow up with DCP regarding some specific questions about charging stations for EVs.

Ms. Marquez Reagan concluded the item by reminding the committee that all public comments are needed by the February 15th deadline.

2. District Needs Statement Review: Transportation.

The committee discussed the FY2026 District Needs report and agreed to remove 4 items that have been addressed or are no longer priorities, relating to Withers Street, Frost Street, Maspeth Avenue, and Williams Plaza. The committee discussed what the needs are for Driggs Avenue and will take up a revised statement at the March meeting.

The District Needs discussion will continue during future meetings so that the document can be finalized in June 2024 and submitted to the Budget Committee.

3. Old Business.

Mr. Kelterborn questioned the effectiveness and practicality of a motion that the board passed in summer 2023 to submit letters to Highway Patrol, NYPD, DOT, and DA's office for every traffic-related injury in the district. The committee determined that the focus should be on car-related fatalities since the number of injuries is so high.

MOTION:

(Mr. Bruzaitis) Committee will revert to previous policy of drafting investigation status inquiry letters to NYPD Highway Patrol, with copies to NYPD precinct of jurisdiction, City Council member, Brooklyn District Attorney and NYC DOT Brooklyn Borough Commissioner Keith Bray for traffic-related fatalities only.

SECOND by Ms. Odomorik.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITHOUT ABSTENTION.

***Mr. Radezky voted AYE.**

(Tally sheet attached)

Calendar. Mr Bruzaitis read through the dates for the 2024 Transportation Committee meetings.

Tuesday, 3/26

Thursday, 4/18

Thursday, 5/23

Thursday, 6/27

Thursday, 9/5
Thursday, 10/31
Thursday, 11/21
Thursday, 12/19

Mr. LaCherra asked for updates on the plan for Commercial Street, the plan for Metropolitan/Grand, Morgan, and the Kingsland/Monitor plan. Ms. Messer from DOT was no longer present at the meeting, so the committee will follow up with DOT over email to request updates.

Committee members discussed the death of a moped rider, due to a truck driver, in December 2023 on Greenpoint Avenue and Kingsland. Members expressed the need to revisit this corridor and request safety improvements.

4. **New Business.**

Mr. Pferd informed the Committee about three traffic-related deaths in the district:

MOTION:

(Mr. Bruzaitis) Community Board 1 to draft a letter to NYPD Highway Patrol with copies to NYPD 94th Precinct, Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn District Attorney Gonzales and NYC DOT Brooklyn Borough Commissioner Bray requesting the status of the investigations into the traffic fatalities of the following victims:

Mr. Oscar Delarosa: December 7, 2023 at the intersection of Greenpoint and Kingsland Avenues.

Thomas Prevete: March 27, 2023, at the intersection of Maspeth and Vandervoort Avenues.

**Anthony Masters: June 4, 2023, at the intersection of Conselyea Street and Graham Avenue
SECOND by Mr. Costa.**

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITHOUT ABSTENTION.

***Mr. Radezky voted AYE.**

(Tally sheet attached)

8:41: Mr. Bruzaitis adjourned the meeting.

**The next meeting of the Transportation Committee will be Tuesday, March 26th at 6:30 PM
at the Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street.**



Microhubs Pilot

Recommendations for distributing goods via sustainable modes of transportation
Prepared in Response to Local Law 166 (2021)

April 2023



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Context



Local Law 166 (2021)

Bill to support micro-distribution centers (microhubs) for distributing goods via sustainable modes

- The bill required the Department of Transportation (DOT) to issue a request for expressions of interest (RFEI) from entities interested in facilitating, operating, or using micro-distribution centers and to seek feedback on potential challenges and opportunities.
- This legislation became effective on December 24, 2021, and requires NYC DOT to publish a report on findings by the end of 2022 and, by July 1, 2023, establish a pilot program (“Pilot”) to support micro-distribution centers within the boroughs of New York City.

Microhubs are a critical part of the City's comprehensive freight strategy

The City is committed to encouraging greener and more efficient truck deliveries, increasing the share of goods moved by water, rail, and cargo bicycles while supporting innovative practices.

- **Delivering Green:** Lays out five bold steps the City will take to fundamentally restructure freight distribution and create a sustainable system for getting goods where they need to go.
- **Delivering New York:** DOT's blueprint to advance our vision of a safe, sustainable, equitable, and efficient "last-mile" freight delivery system.
- **NYC Streets Plan:** DOT's five-year transportation plan outlines steps to improve the safety, accessibility, and quality of the City's streets for all New Yorkers, prioritizing areas that need the most investment.



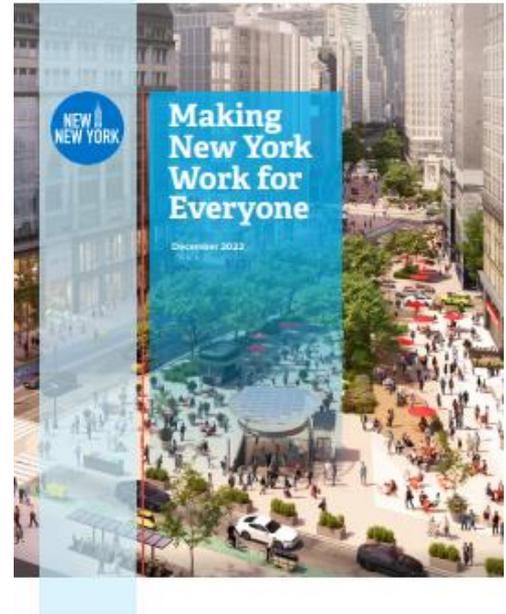
Alignment with Broader NYC Goals

“New” New York Plan

- Reimagine New York’s Commercial Districts as Vibrant 24/7 Destinations
 - Flexible option to repurpose underused spaces and fill vacancies
 - Improve quality-of-life issues in business districts by promoting sustainability
- Make It Easier for New Yorkers to Get to Work
 - Reduce demand for trucks on local streets and provide curb access to decrease double-parking
- Generate Inclusive, Future-focused Growth
 - Cutting edge strategies can generate new transportation jobs, technical innovation, and business opportunities
 - Vision to equitably scale microhubs pilot in ways that support fair access to opportunity

Public Realm Priorities

- Work with businesses, community partners, and city agencies to build vibrant, attractive, and inclusive public spaces
 - Microhubs require public and private sector coordination to adapt public space in support of economic recovery, exemplifying forward-thinking reforms that break down silos and build public-private partnerships
 - Opportunity to pilot innovative designs and technologies that improve public space management



Background

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Consumer & Freight Trends

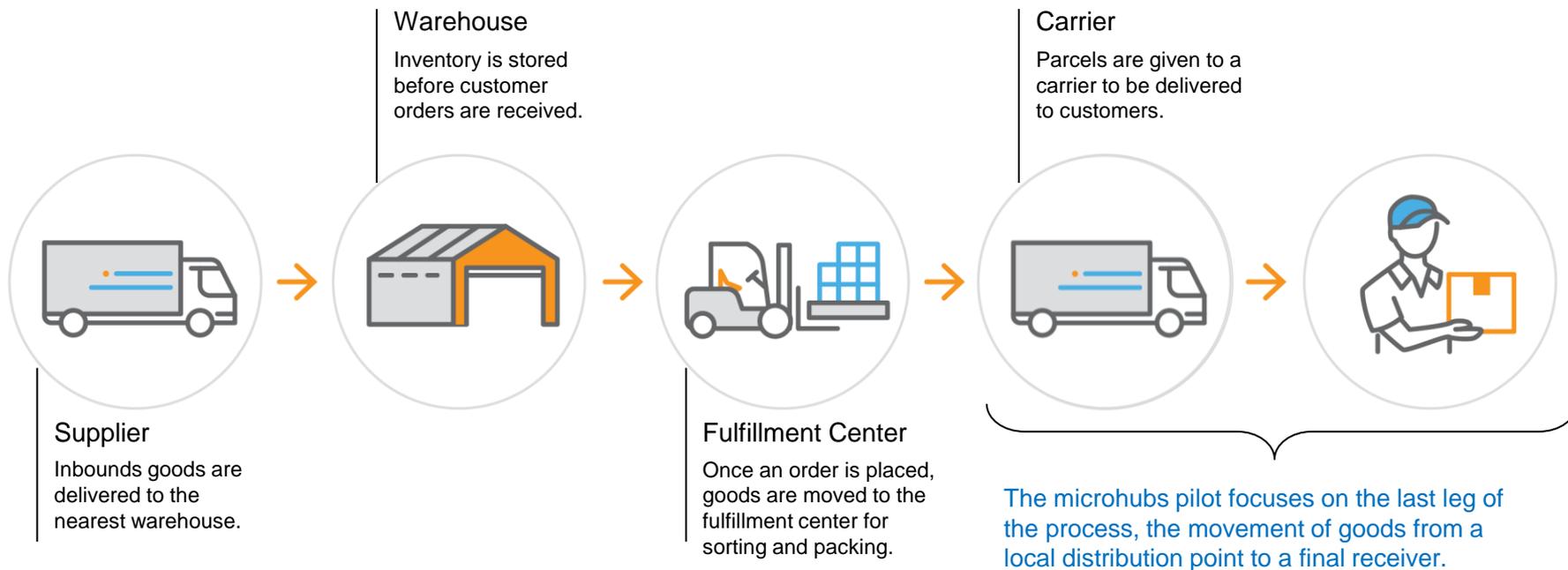
Increasing freight movement is driven by consumer demand.

- Over 80% of New Yorkers received a package at home in the last 7 days, 18% received packages on 4 or more days
- Pre-COVID-19, 60% of the deliveries were made to commercial customers and 40% to residential customers.
- Approximately 80% of deliveries are now going directly to residential customers
- Trucks conduct 90% of freight deliveries in NYC, leading to impacts on air quality, traffic, quality of life, and safety; disproportionately impacting environmental justice communities



DOT aims to improve infrastructure for the safe, equitable, efficient, and responsible movement of goods.

Typical Logistics Process



Local Distribution

Local distribution is consuming street, curb, and sidewalk space.



On-street sorting and transloading of deliveries impact the safety of the operators



Double parking and haphazard delivery staging in the parking lane impacts road users, and impedes mobility



Growing demand for deliveries increases truck circulation across neighborhoods, contributing to increased traffic congestion and concerns about poor air quality and safety

Pilot Goals

The adoption of microhubs will support:



Greater adoption of sustainable delivery strategies by volume of deliveries switched to decarbonized modes.



Public safety improvements through the reduction in the roadway (i.e., double parking) and sidewalk obstructions.



Operational efficiencies and cost savings such as reduced congestion delays, toll costs, and fuel costs.



Air quality and noise level improvements from replaced truck trips, reduced truck traffic volumes in congested areas, and reduced truck idle times.



Increased delivery worker **safety**.



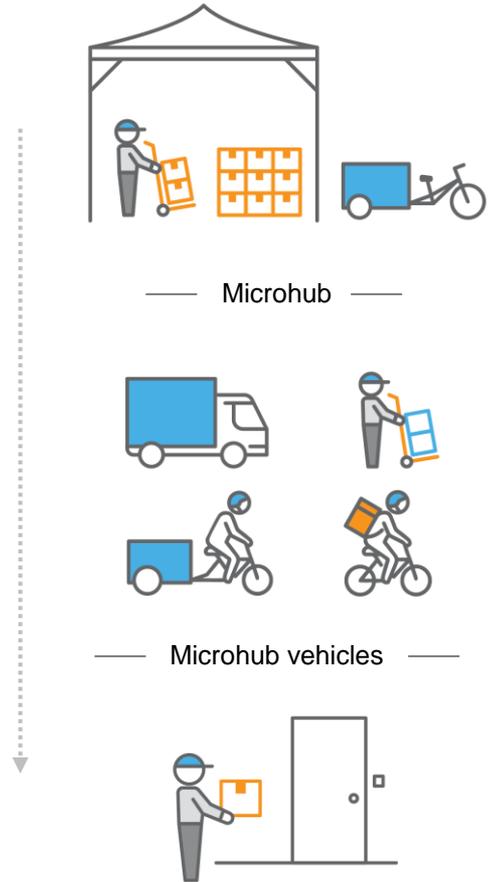
Increased programming and amenities promoting desired activity in underused public spaces.

Definition of Microhubs in NYC

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Microhubs Defined

- A **micro-distribution center or microhub** is defined as a space located within the public or private right-of-way where goods are transloaded by multiple operators from larger freight vehicles to smaller, low-emission and electric vehicles, or human-powered modes (e.g., cargo cycles, hand carts) for final delivery.
- A **microhub vehicle** is defined as a small, low-emission, or electric van or truck, or human-powered vehicle used to carry goods from a distribution center to a final receiver or destination.
- **Local micro-distribution** is defined as the movement of goods from a local distribution point to a final receiver via a low-emission or human-powered mode.



Microhub Vehicles

Last-mile delivery vehicles include but are not limited to the following:



Handcart



Bicycle/ e-
Bike



Cargo Bike



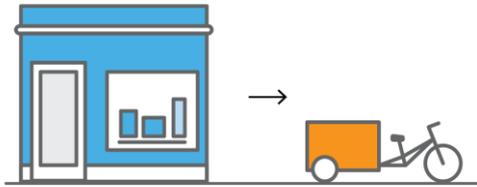
Bicycle/E-Bike
+ Trailer



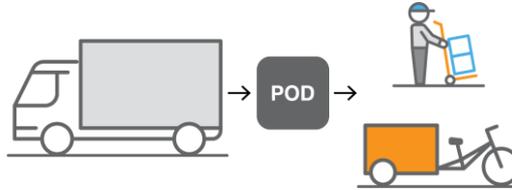
Electric Van

Microhub Variations

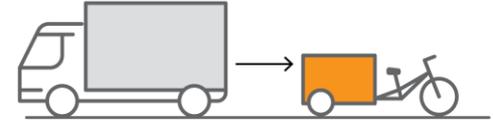
Microhubs have a variety of models to complement multiple programs:



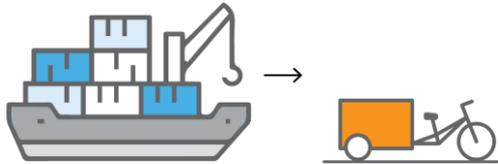
On-demand delivery/retail distribution



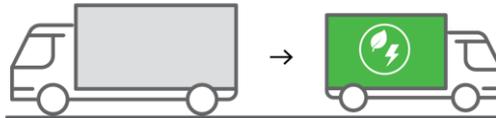
Truck-to-pod-to-cargo bike/handcart



Truck-to-bike/trailer



Barge-to-cargo bike



Box truck-to-EV van/sprinter van



Curbside box truck-to-handcart

Collaborative Programming

Microhubs present an opportunity to further test strategies that promote multi-purpose improvements to freight and the public realm in partnership

Commercial Cargo Bikes

Bike Parking Initiatives



Design & Regulations



Blue Highways/ Waterborne Freight



December 2021



Marine Freight (Blue Highways)



Curb Management/Freight Decarbonization

Curb Access Initiatives



Off-Hour
Deliveries

Freight Electrification



Safety & Public Realm Improvements

Better Barriers



Programming Under Elevated Structures



Examples from other cities

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Case Study Summary



Microhub pilots are in early phases worldwide

- Many case studies have been in operation for less than 5 years
- Participation rates and success tied to enforcement capacity



Pilots primarily meant to foster a change that promotes sustainability and congestion reduction

- Measured by observed double parking reductions and delivery reliability, and CO2 and air pollution reductions
- Part of government and private sector greening initiatives



Revenue generation was not a key factor in pilot design

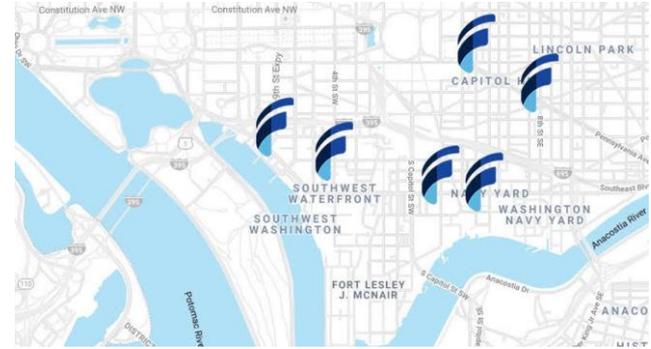
- Operations typically were cost neutral or subsidized
- Pricing followed market rates for parking space or area leases

CurbFlow Pilot – Washington, DC (2019)



App-Assisted, On-Street Curb Parking Reservations

- During the pilot, curb parking was removed at nine locations where commercial deliveries often resulted in double parking, and drivers could reserve loading zone time online either on-demand or in advance.
- 64% reduction in double parking
- Commercial drivers made space reservations more than 15,000 times
- Over 6,350 drivers from more than 900 companies registered to use the service
- Local businesses touted benefits from reliable and efficient deliveries



Locations of Pilot in Washington, DC

Delivery Mode

Area of Service



Pedestrian
Porters



9 curb segments in
Washington, DC

Takeaways for NYC

- Pilot was cut short due to enforcement challenges
- Can pair with future parking/curb management apps if also paired with enforcement solutions
- Interest from industry and businesses to improve reliability



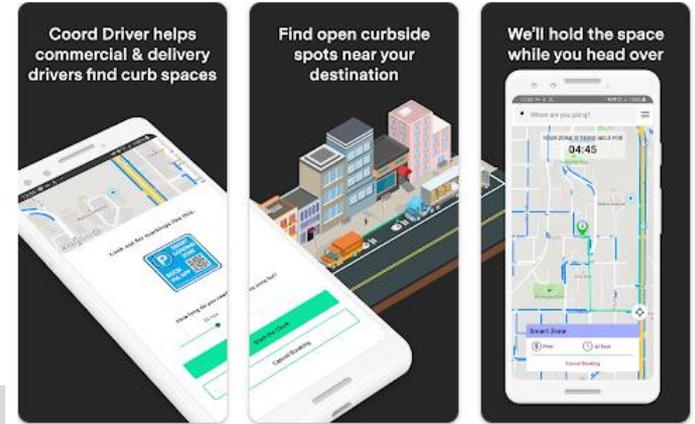
CurbFlow Pilot in Washington, DC

Smart Loading Zones Pilot – Philadelphia, PA (2022)



App-Assisted, On-Street Curb Parking Reservations

- Goal to provide a reliable and efficient way for delivery drivers to safely use the curb space through a six-month pilot of technologies that can improve experience for all curb users.
- Drivers download Pebble Driver App that displays Smart Loading Zones on a map. Driver can then reserve a Smart Zone if they're within 15 minutes of arrival, get directions to the zone, and pay via a preferred payment method for the length of time stopped in the zone.



Delivery Mode Area of Service



Pedestrian Porters



21 loading zones in District 1, east side of So. Broad St

Takeaways for NYC

- Can pair with future parking/curb management apps, including Park NYC pay-by-app initiatives
- Can pair with Green Loading Zones pilot
- Interest from industry in using app for reliable curb access

Pebble Driver App for Smart Loading Zones



Kerbside Management Platform – London (2021)



App-Assisted On-Street Distribution Hub

- Curb space management booking app allows current freight, service, and delivery vehicles to pre-book designated curbside spaces.
- This initiative addresses how future freight movements are planned and operated in already congested city centers. So far, operators have benefitted from a 21% increase in productivity due to less time searching for suitable curb space to unload goods and services.

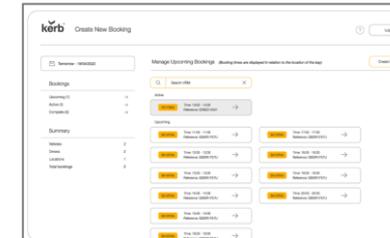
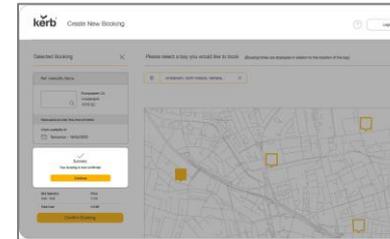
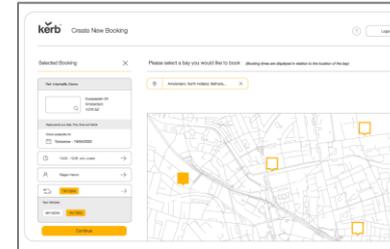
Area of Service



Curb spaces along
Bankside Pier in
Southwark

Takeaways for NYC

- Opportunity to combine hub with future parking/curb management apps, including Park NYC pay-by-app initiatives
- Can pair with Green Loading Zones pilot
- Decreased double parking
- Reliable commercial vehicle curb access



1. Search and book curb space by selecting the date and timeslots, then assigning a driver and vehicle.
2. The assigned driver can park during the allotted time.
3. Drivers can view and manage the bookings made on behalf of the organization.

Common Microhub Pilot – Seattle (2020)

Neighborhood Delivery Distribution Hub

- At the delivery hub, trucks drop off parcels to then be:
 - delivered by electric-assist cargo tricycles using last-mile delivery routing software
 - picked up at an on-site common carrier parcel locker
- A ghost kitchen is also located on-site for businesses to prepare and deliver food, or for customers to pick up.



Electric Pallet (EP1)



Electric-Assist Cargo Bike Fleet

Area of Service



Seattle's Uptown Neighborhood

Takeaways for NYC

- Can pair with NYC DOT Shared-Use Locker Pilot
- Can partner with small businesses focused on delivery-based industries
- Can activate underused open space

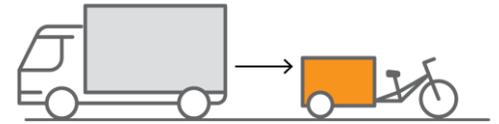


Neighborhood Kitchen and Infrastructure



Common Carrier Parcel Lockers

Amazon Last Mile Logistics Hub – London (2020)



Parking Space Distribution Hub

- The City of London Planning and Transportation Committee approved the initiative to transform 39 car parking spaces within the underutilized London Wall Car Park into a hub for Amazon Logistics, leased at market rate for the spaces.
- Removing **85** delivery vans each day equates to 23,000 less vehicle journeys in central London every year. Replacing just 10% of van freight with bikes/walkers saves as much as 133,300 metric tons of carbon dioxide and 190.4 thousand kilograms of nitrogen oxide on an annual basis.



Amazon e-cargo bike (picture credit Amazon)

Delivery Mode



Pedestrian Porters
and Cargo Bikes

Area of Service

1-1.5-mile
Radius



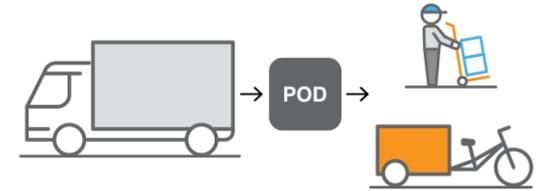
Comprises entire city of London and
parts of neighboring boroughs

Takeaways for NYC

- Could be an opportunity to activate underused DOT or DCAS parking lots using a lease agreement
- Even small shifts to sustainable modes can have large impacts

KoMoDo – Berlin (2018)

Container/Pod Distribution Hub



- KoMoDo comes from 'Kooperative Nutzung von Mikrodepots'. The cooperative supports micro-depots for the delivery industry in order to promote the use of cargo bikes in Berlin.
- Berlin subsidizes a portion of the operational costs by providing stationary shipping containers located at a central point in the city. Various parcel operators deliver to these containers via larger vehicles. Cargo bikes then arrive at the shipping container for loading and last mile delivery. Operators incur facility maintenance costs.



Delivery Mode



160,000 parcels delivered in 12 months by 11 cargo bikes

Area of Service

1-2 mile
Radius



Reduction in noise levels, emissions and double-parked vans.

Takeaways for NYC

- Opportunity to program underused off-street open spaces
- Opportunity to provide a shared space, where individual containers balance industry privacy with shared use of space

DPD Chronopost Urban Logistics Area (ULA) – Paris (2018)



Office/Retail Space Distribution Hub

- Hub located in the basement level of a commercial/office building, which covers 4000 sq m. on a single floor, 300 sq m of which is a mezzanine office space.
- ULA's delivery fleet made up of electric vans, electric-assisted carrier tricycles, and trolleys.
- ULA handles 4,500 - 5,500 parcels each day, and processes up to 50 delivery rounds per day.



Facility Features

- Two loading bays support six semi-trailers and light commercial vehicles.
- Cold rooms: store fresh products (200 sq m) and frozen products (32 sq m)

Area of Service

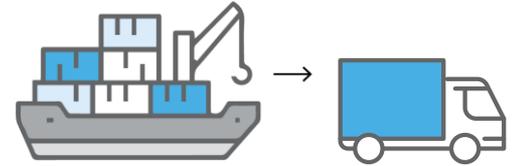


2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 11th arrondissements in Paris

Takeaways for NYC

- Opportunity to combine micro-hub with cold storage capacity
- Can use existing “dark store” zoning allowances
- Opportunity to program vacant retail and office space

Port of La Bourdonnais – Paris (2022)

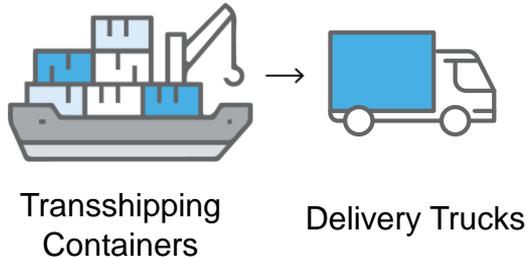


Waterborne Freight Distribution Hub

- Port of La Bourdonnais, located at the foot of the Eiffel Tower, was adapted to accommodate transshipping containers by Franprix, a grocery store chain.
- Goods transported by container ships between the port of Bonneuil-sur-Marne and the port of Bourdonnais in the center of Paris are loaded onto trucks for the last leg of delivery.
- Trucks loaded from container ships on River Seine serve 135 of 350 Franprix stores in Paris, replacing 2,600 truck trips each year and reducing 180,000 vehicle miles traveled.



Delivery Mode



Area of Service

2.5 mile
Radius



All Franprix retail stores are located within a 2.5 mile radius

Takeaways for NYC

- Containers and dock infrastructure must be scaled to support sustainable last mile distribution modes
- Requires strong public-private partnerships
- Has potential to significantly reduce truck trips in congested urban areas

Feedback from the RFEI

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RFEI Response Summary

Respondents described their desired characteristics for different microhub models, including:

- Transportation system characteristics
- Distribution facilities and their characteristics
- Indoor vs. outdoor benefits and facility ownership

DOT will use the findings from the RFEI to shape the recommendations for a pilot program

23 respondents submitted complete or partial responses, out of which:



11 Freight Operators
Carriers or supply chain management companies



10 Stakeholders
Technology, vehicle, or infrastructure providers



2 Community Partners
Organizations interested in supporting microhub activities

Transportation System Characteristics

Below are some of the characteristics respondents mentioned in their RFEI:

Curb Access

- Dedicated truck parking
- Curb cuts for handcart access



Operator Safety

- Low speed roadway
- Sorting and loading space free from vehicle/pedestrian/bicycle conflicts



Network Access

- Transit access for workers
- Truck route access for incoming freight
- Wide bike lanes to facilitate use by 48" wide cargo bikes/trailers



Distribution Facilities Characteristics

Below are some of the characteristics respondents mentioned in their RFEI:

Distribution Center

- Security
- 24/7 availability
- Vehicle access (trucks, bikes)
- Space for sorting and storage
 - Short term racking
 - Micro distribution vehicle loading
 - Parking and vehicle storage
 - Conveyors and forklifts
- Space for on-site repairs
- Utilities and communications
 - Employee bathroom
 - Electricity (for charging, refrigeration, heat)
 - Wi-Fi for package tracking and other technologies
- Other employee amenities (e.g., locker room, kitchen, workspace for dispatcher)

Off-Street Public Space

- Parking for inbound truck
- Space for sorting and loading
- Lighting



Distribution Facility in Flushing

Pod

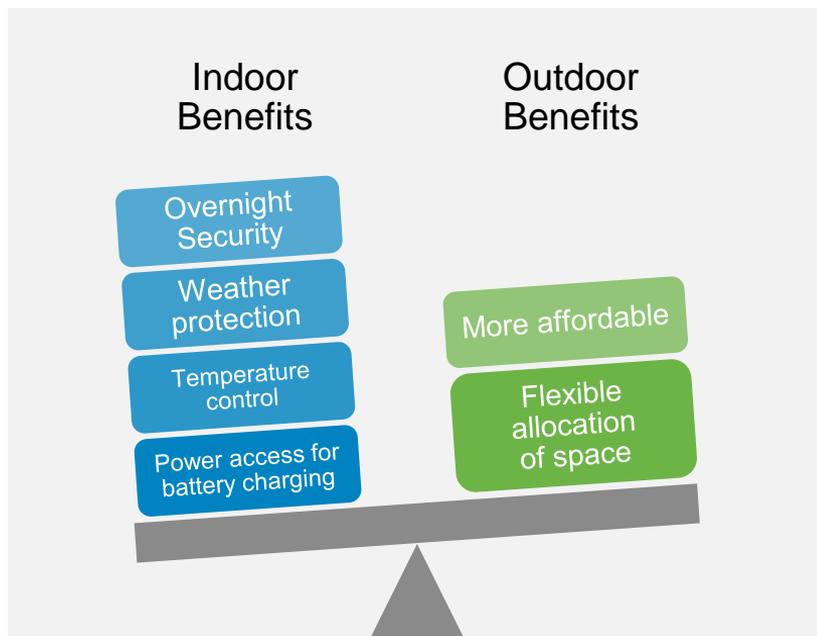
- Parking for inbound truck
- Space for pod (curbside, sidewalk, under bridge, in park, in garage)
- Enclosed, FDNY-compliant charging



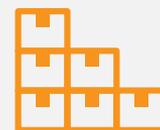
Practicing safe E-Bike charging

Indoor vs. Outdoor & Facility Ownership

Below are some of the characteristics respondents discussed regarding indoor, outdoor, and private facilities:



Private space is generally preferred for the safety and security of:



Current Challenges for Microhubs in NYC

Below are some of the challenges respondents mentioned in their RFEI:

- High cost of space
- Limited availability of dedicated parking
- Conflicts with other street and sidewalk users
- State restrictions on cargo-bike widths (36" limit vs. 48" width for common vehicle models)
- Limited access to electric vehicle battery charging
- Limited access to bathrooms (workers)
- Concerns and lack of information regarding zoning restrictions on repurposing garages and retail buildings

NYC DOT will address as many concerns as possible during the microhub pilot. We plan to work on policies in response to the concerns raised by RFEI respondents, including expanding electric vehicle charging opportunities and resolving the cargo bike restrictions at the city and state level. For example, DOT is planning to publish new rules at the city level to expand cargo bike width restrictions in support of the microhubs pilot and other programs.

Pilot Program Recommendations

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Pilot Framework and Phasing

NYC DOT will launch a phased multi-year pilot to test what makes a successful microhub for NYC.

Throughout all phases, NYC DOT will:

- **Study key elements:** siting criteria, utilization, enforceability, safety/infrastructure, signage/markings
- **Engage stakeholders to** refine pilot locations and design, support more equitable outcomes, expand participation and sites, and help shift toward safer and more sustainable practices

Phase 1 Summer/ Fall 2023

- **Start with a format that is easier to implement and enforce**
 - Aim for 20 pilot microhub sites located throughout NYC
 - Begin pilot by drawing participants from RFEI respondents
 - Test on-street (curbside) and off-street (under elevated structures) hubs

Phase 2 Summer/ Fall 2024

- **Expand geographic and partner reach**
 - Consider additional microhub amenities and programming opportunities
- **Strategize options** for regulatory changes, incentives and enhanced enforcement
 - Assess technologies to support space sharing, monitoring, and compliance
- **Gather lessons** from pilot to develop a permanent program

Pilot Locations

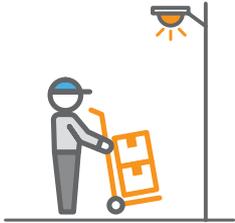


Pilot sites will be determined by the following factors:

- Geographic analysis of locations:
 - High density mixed land use (commercial/manufacturing uses near residential areas)
 - Close proximity to truck route, transit, and bike lane networks
- Stakeholder feedback on preferred locations
 - Based on engagement with local communities, industries, and businesses/BIDs

Selected pilot sites should include:

- Space for truck parking, transloading, and receiving modes (vans, bikes, handcarts)
- Good lighting and infrastructure to provide safety
 - Secure clear right-of-way for general public
 - Protect workers from exposure to traffic and deter risk of crime
- Signage and markings to designate the hub
 - Explore specific hours of operation based on surrounding land use and stakeholder feedback
 - Discourage undesired uses and illegal occupation of space

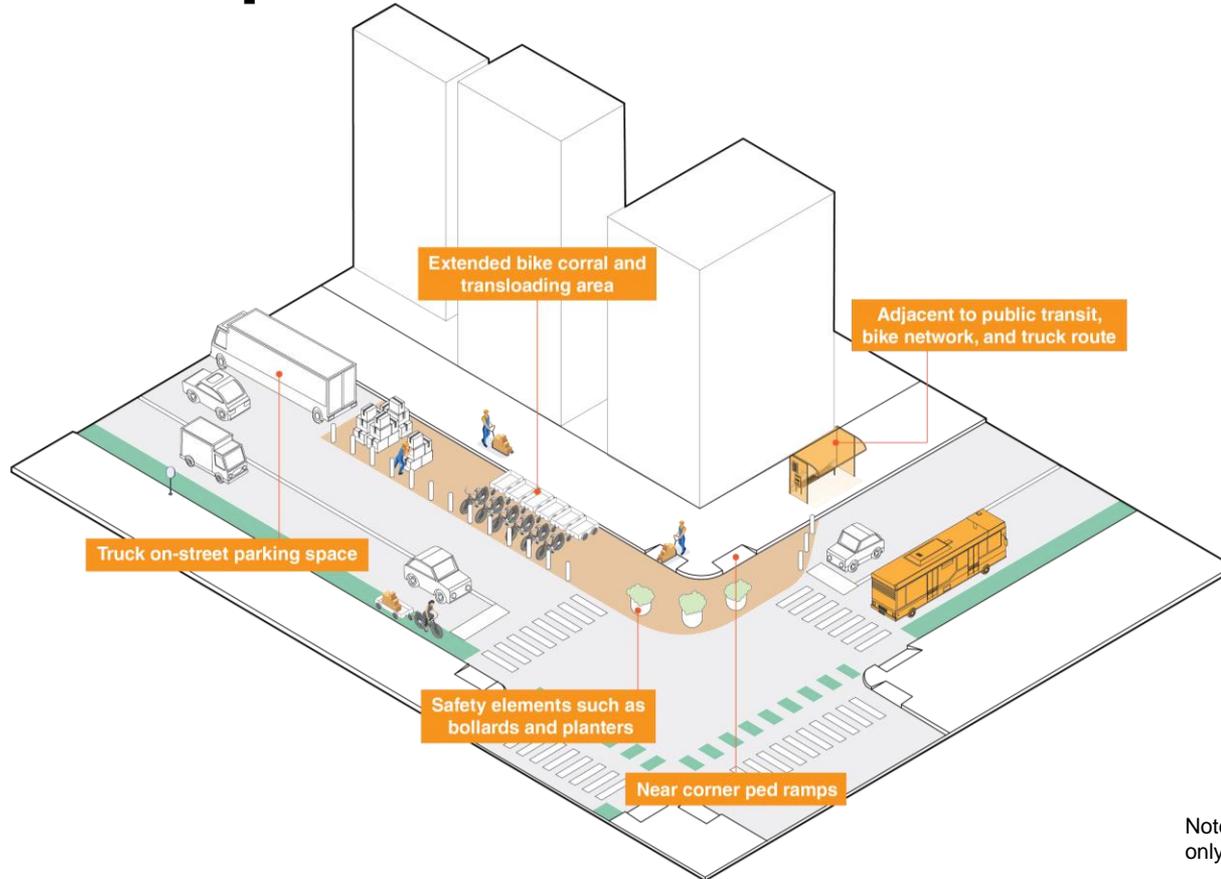


Pilot Phase 1: Implementation

DOT will work with pilot participants, agency partners, and community stakeholders to:

- Establish operating agreements and contract mechanism for pilot
 - Operating agreements will emphasize using sustainable modes for last leg of delivery, microhub maintenance and safety, data sharing to help improve pilot, and working with DOT to make adjustments to operations as needed
- Pursue rulemaking to create permitted system for the pilot
- Site and assign microhubs to each participant and determine design elements
- Set initial fees for microhub use
- Establish data collection strategy from participants and microhub sites to help plan, evaluate, and refine program
- Address community feedback to make improvements as needed

Conceptual On-Street Hub

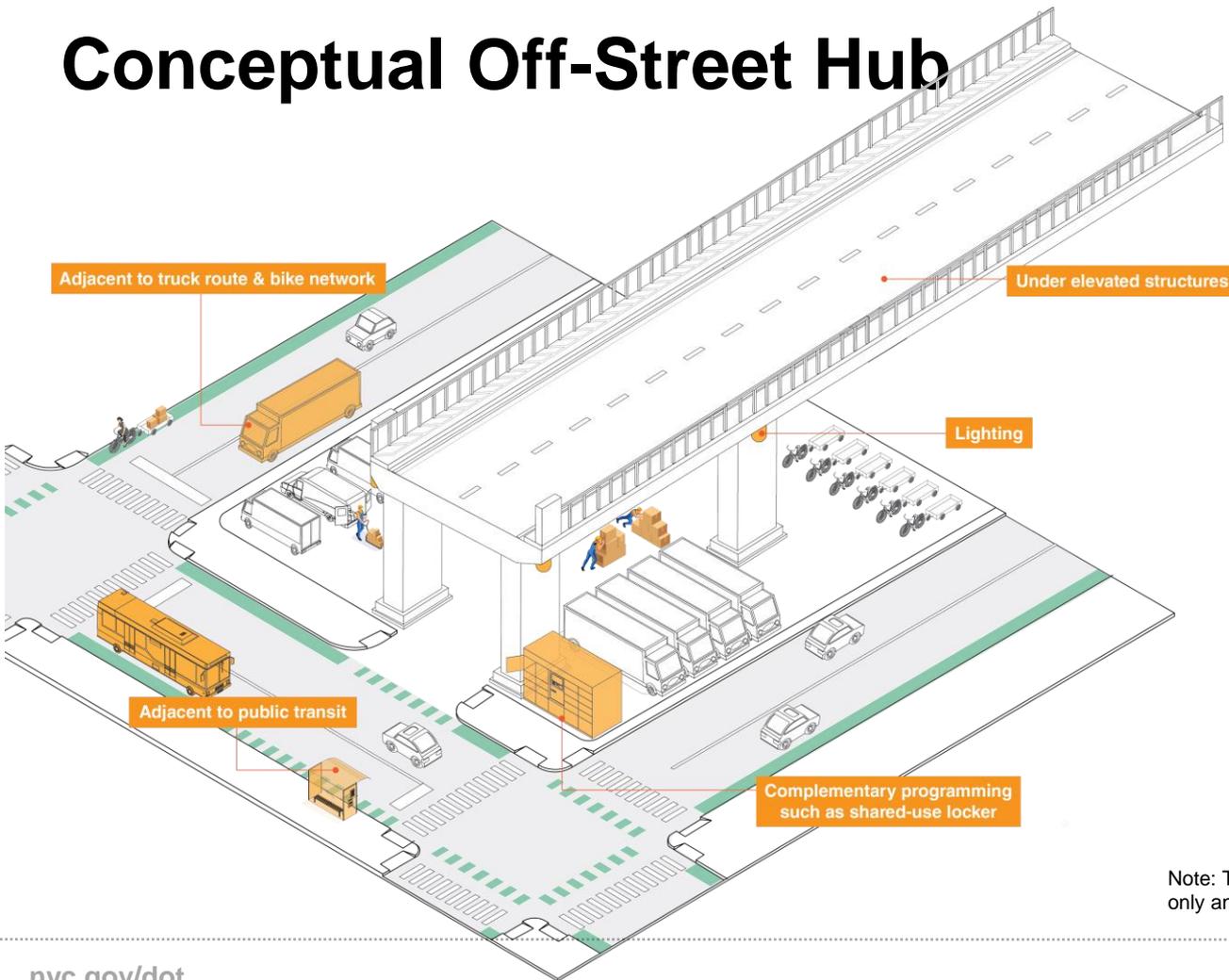


On-Street Hub Features:

- 80-100 feet in length
- Regulatory signage and/or other markings designating it as a microhub
- Transloading space for package sorting and transfer to electric vehicles, bikes, and walkers
- (Cargo) bike corrals
- Upgraded safety barriers (flexible delineators, bollards, armadillos, planters, etc.)

Note: This conceptual image is included for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect the final design of the microhub.

Conceptual Off-Street Hub



Off-Street Hub Features:

- Variation in size based on site location
- Vehicle and goods storage
- Vehicle repair/maintenance
- Transloading space for package sorting and transfer to electric vehicles, bikes, and walkers
- Weather protection and lighting
- Opportunities for additional amenities and programming

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Pilot Schedule

Spring/ Summer 2023	Finalize Design & Implementation Plan for Pilot Phase 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Finalize agreement terms, permit rulemaking, site selection, and design of microhubs. Share information with stakeholders and potential partners through outreach campaign such as briefings, digital outreach and in-person engagement
Summer/Fall 2023 – 2024	Launch Pilot Phase 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Install sites and gather feedback on initial pilot implementationImplement data collection and monitoring of microhub operationsRefine strategies for equitable implementation and enforcementFinalize design & implementation plan for Phase 2 based on lessons learnedEngage public on pilot expansion through outreach campaign
Fall 2024 – 2026	Launch Pilot Phase 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Add new participants and locations based on demand and needExplore new technology and amenity optionsGather data on effectiveness of pilot program
Fall 2026	Report Pilot Outcomes and Recommendations <ul style="list-style-type: none">Evaluate permanent program feasibility, structure, and goals

Appendices



Endnotes

List of references

- Delivering Green: <https://www.nyc.gov/html/dot/downloads/pdf/freight-vision-plan-delivering-green.pdf>
- Delivering New York: Smart Truck Management Plan: <https://www.nyc.gov/html/dot/downloads/pdf/smart-truck-management-plan.pdf>
- NYC Streets Plan: <https://www.nyc.gov/html/dot/html/about/nyc-streets-plan.shtml>
- “New” New York: https://edc.nyc/sites/default/files/2023-02/New-NY-Action-Plan_Making_New_York_Work_for_Everyone.pdf
- Kerbside Management Platform: [Kerb - Grid Smarter Cities](#)
- Last Mile Logistics Hub – City of London; <https://news.cityoflondon.gov.uk/city-of-london-corporation-teams-up-with-amazon-to-cut-delivery-vehicles-and-improve-air-quality/>
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Summary of proposals

Goal 1

Make it easier to find space and grow

1. **Lift time limits** to reactivating vacant storefronts
2. **Simplify rules** for business types allowed on commercial streets
3. Expand opportunities for **small-scale clean production**
4. Modernize **loading dock** rules so buildings can adapt over time
5. Enable commercial activity on **upper floors**
6. **Simplify and modernize** how businesses are classified in zoning

Goal 2

Boosting growing industries

7. Clarify rules to permit indoor **urban agriculture**
8. Give **life sciences** companies more certainty to grow
9. **Support nightlife** with common-sense rules for dancing and live entertainment
10. Create more opportunities for **amusements** to locate
11. Enable entrepreneurship with modern rules for **home-based businesses**

Goal 3

Enable more business-friendly streetscapes

12. Introduce **corridor design rules** that promote better activate ground floors
13. Reduce conflicts between **auto repair** shops and pedestrians
14. Encourage safe and sustainable deliveries with **micro-distribution**

Goal 4

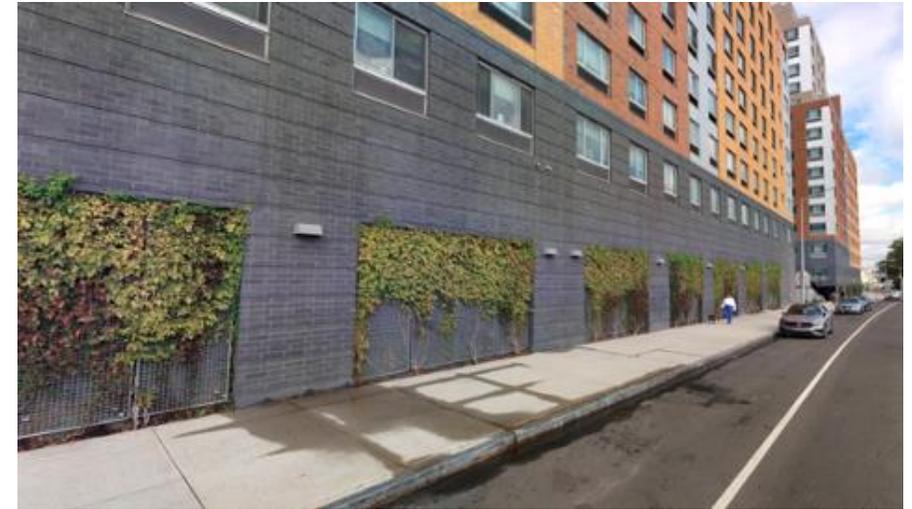
New opportunities for businesses

15. Facilitate **local commercial space** on residential campuses
16. Create process for allowing **corner stores** in residential areas
17. Rationalize **waiver process** for adapting spaces for industries
18. Create **new kinds of zoning districts** for future job hubs

Proposal 12

Introduce design rules that ensure buildings contribute to surroundings

- **Currently:** Dozens of Special Districts have streetscape regulations, but they inconsistently regulate conditions based on time they were adopted. Outside of Manhattan and in some Special Districts, most areas of the city do not have any zoning rules guiding street level design.
- **Issue:** Lack of consistent streetscape regulations diminishes economic vibrancy of commercial areas and can create unsafe or unpleasant conditions for pedestrians and customers.
- **Proposal:** Establish a consistent and easy to understand citywide framework for commercial ground floor design requirements that is more stringent in places with greater pedestrian activity and more flexible in auto-oriented corridors.



Planting along West Farms Road in the Bronx



Bank with parking to the side on Hylan Boulevard in SI

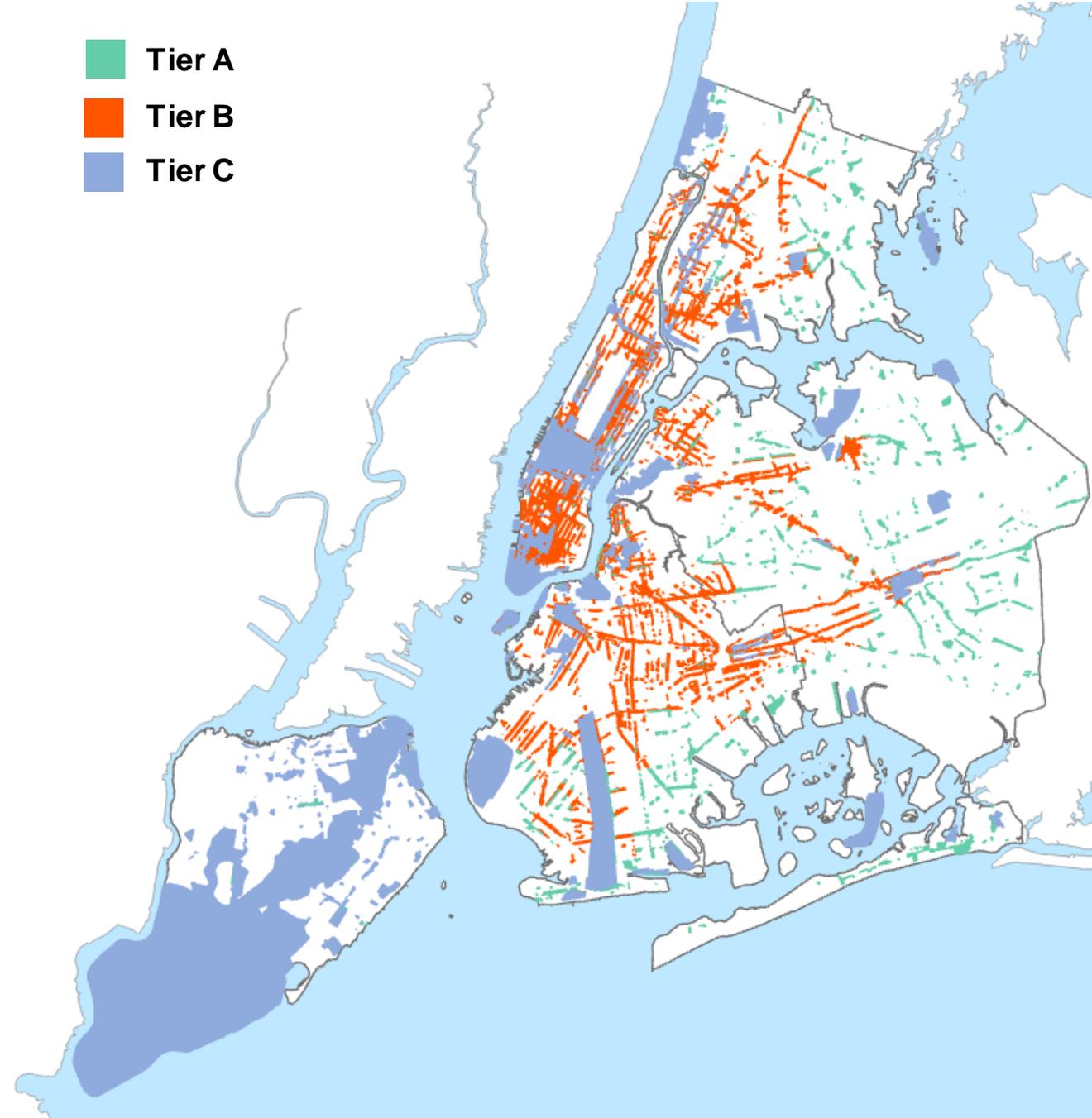
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Proposal 12: In detail

Introduce design rules that ensure buildings contribute to surroundings

- Tier A
- Tier B
- Tier C

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Tier A	Streets in C1-C2, C4-C7 districts and in MX Districts	Parking location, Drive-throughs, Blank walls
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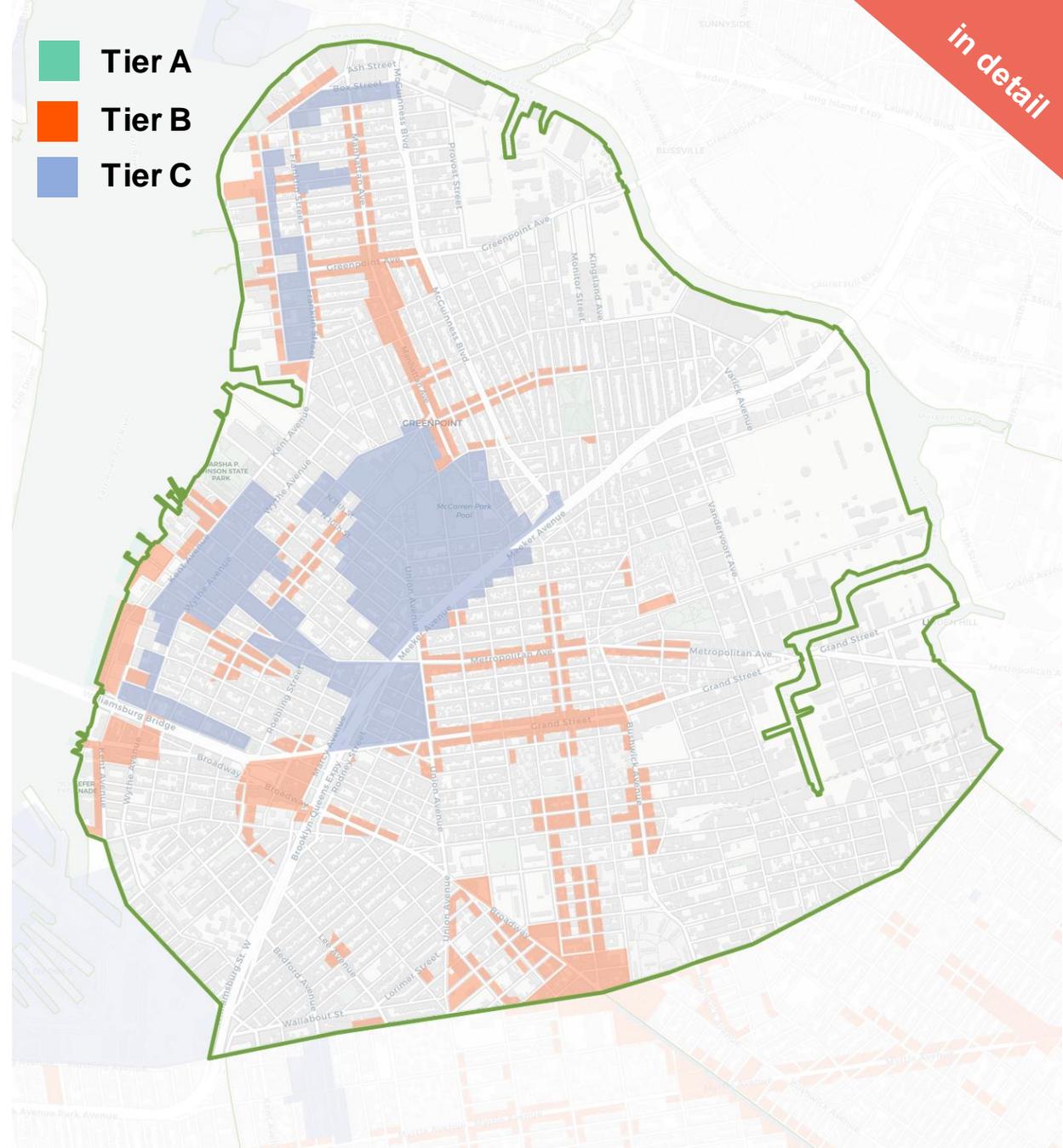
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Create consistent and easy to understand set of rules for ground floor design

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or infrastructure, only parking wrap/location and blank wall rules will apply.

**C Districts mapped in or with a RDE of an R9 or R10 District & C1, C2 and C4s in SI



Proposal 13

Reduce conflicts between auto repair shops and pedestrians

- **Currently:** Auto servicing and repair uses are mostly restricted to industrial areas, but today exceptions allow for servicing certain parts of a vehicle in C2 and C4 districts.
- **Issue:** In practice, some businesses conduct heavy industrial servicing and vehicle storage on neighborhood sidewalks and retail streets, which can create unsafe conditions for residents.
- **Proposal:** Rationalize and consolidate the range of auto servicing uses into two, zoning-defined categories: Light and Heavy Vehicle Repair and Maintenance Shops. Heavy repair shops must be registered with the New York State DMV and would be allowed in C8 and M districts.
- Allow new Light auto servicing uses in C1-C7 districts to locate only by BSA Special Permit.



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Goal 3

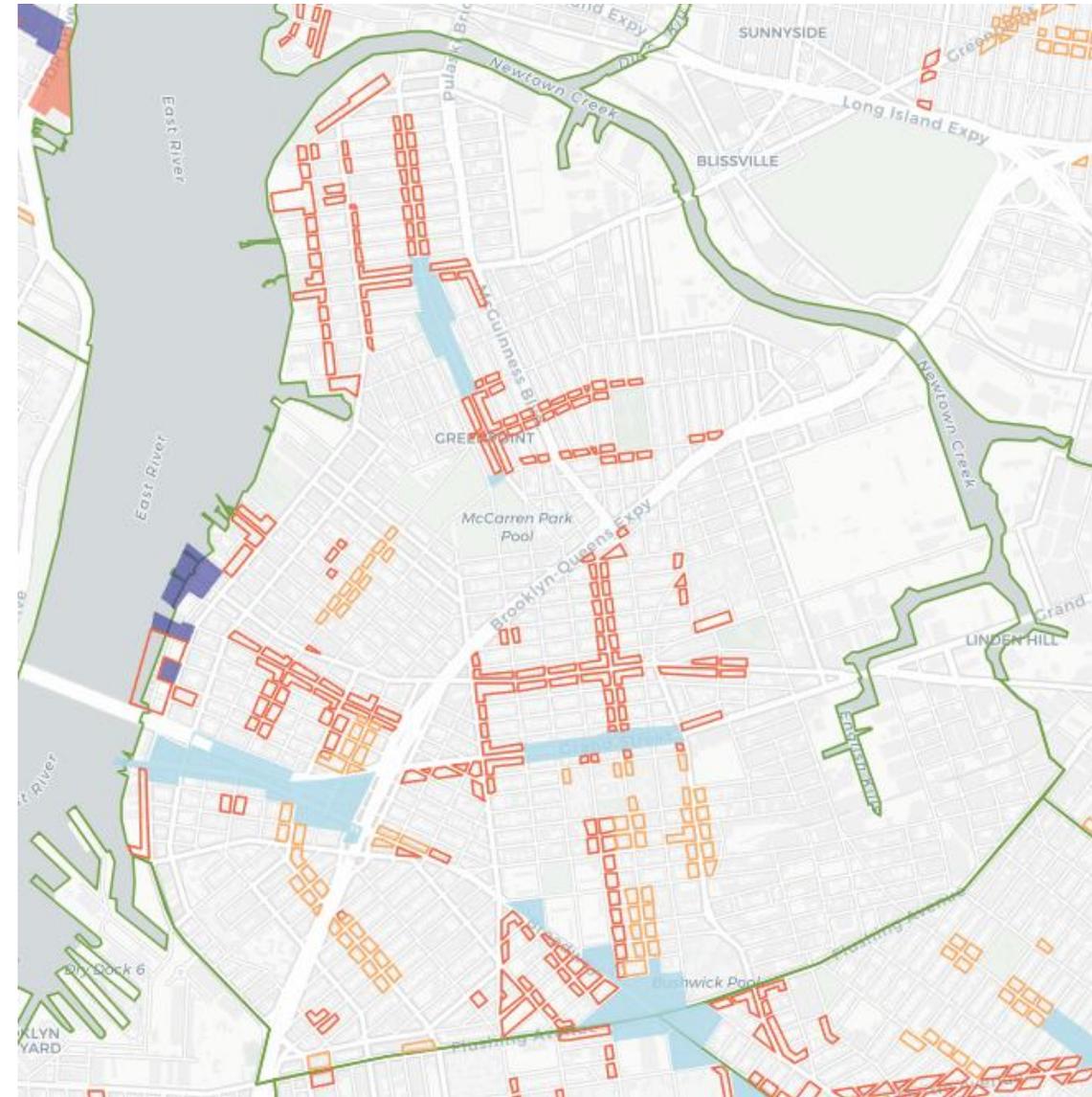
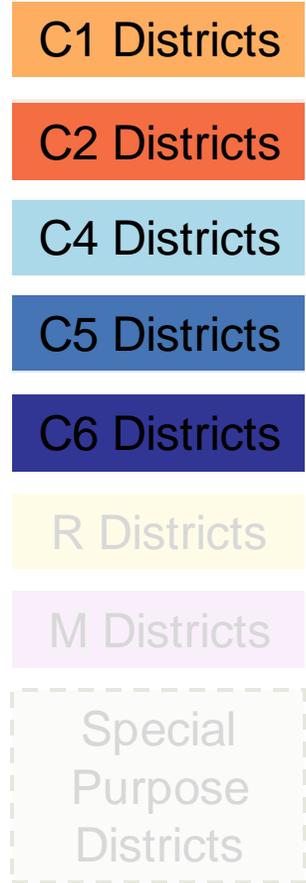
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Applicability Map: Brooklyn Community District 1



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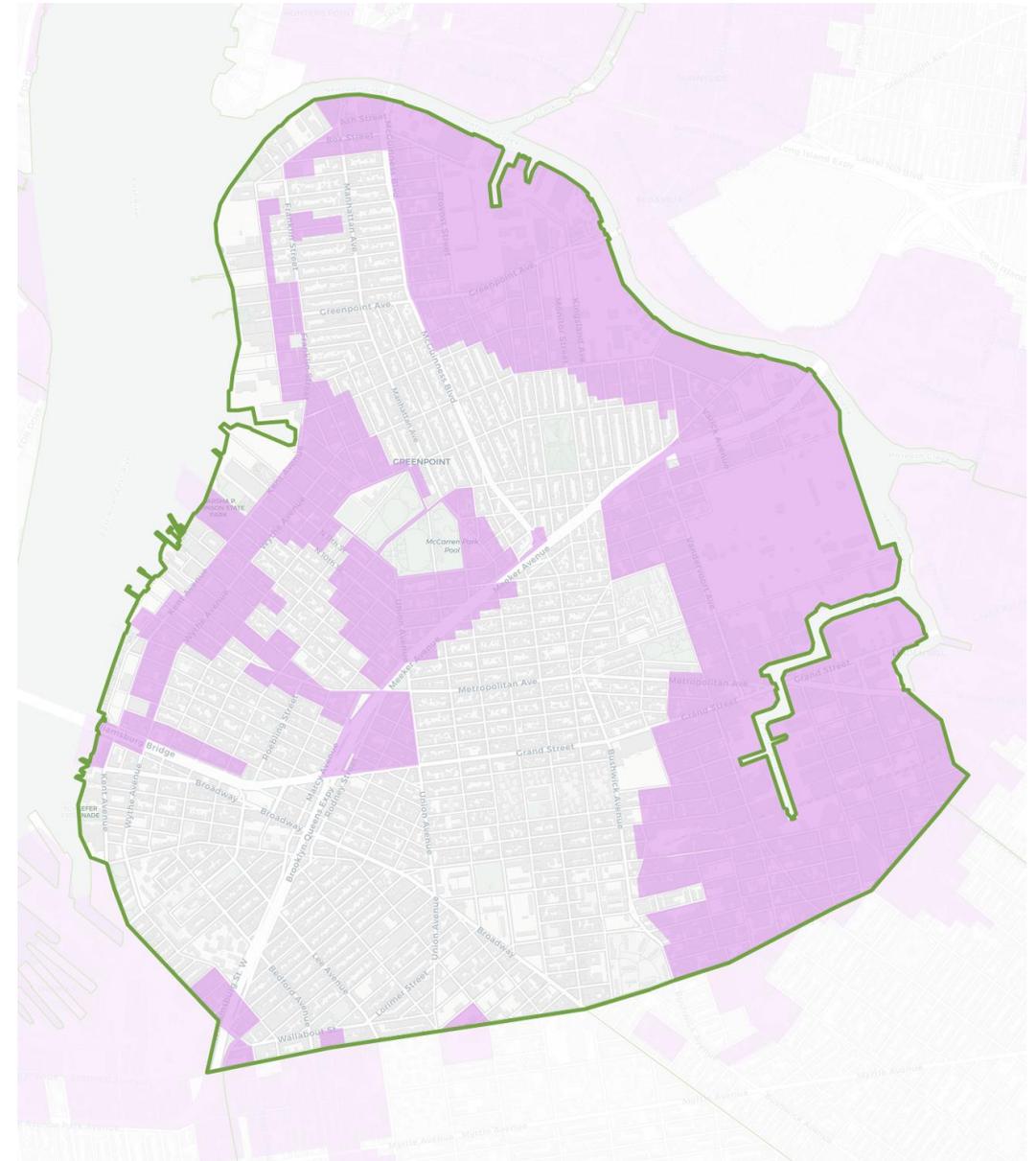
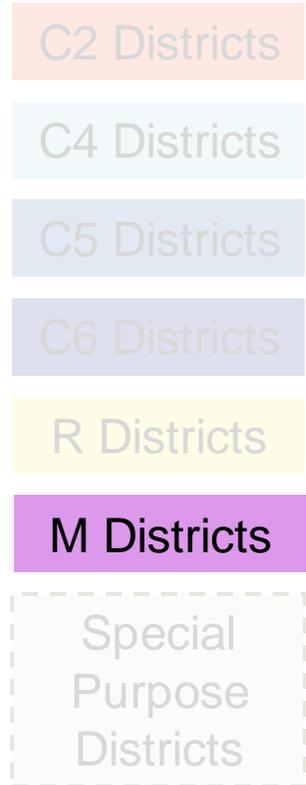
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Applicability Map: Brooklyn Community District 1



Proposal 14

Encourage safe and sustainable deliveries with micro-distribution

- **Currently:** Zoning does not allow for most forms of goods delivery to occur within buildings in Commercial Districts.
- **Issue:** Delivery activity often occurs only on sidewalks and streets, exacerbating truck congestion and leading to conflicts with pedestrians and cyclists.
- **Proposal:** Create a new use for Micro-Distribution Facilities so delivery activity can locate at a small scale closer to homes and offices.
- Limited to 2,500 SF in C1/C2 districts, and up to 5,000 SF on the ground floor in C4-C7 districts.
- Larger spaces available only by BSA Special Permit or CPC Special Permit.
- Streetscape rules would prohibit papering over of windows to deter “dark stores.”



Source: DCP Staff

Goal 3

Enable more business-friendly streetscapes

14. Enable micro-distribution

Allow safe and sustainable neighborhood delivery hubs

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C1 Districts

C2 Districts

C4 Districts

C5 Districts

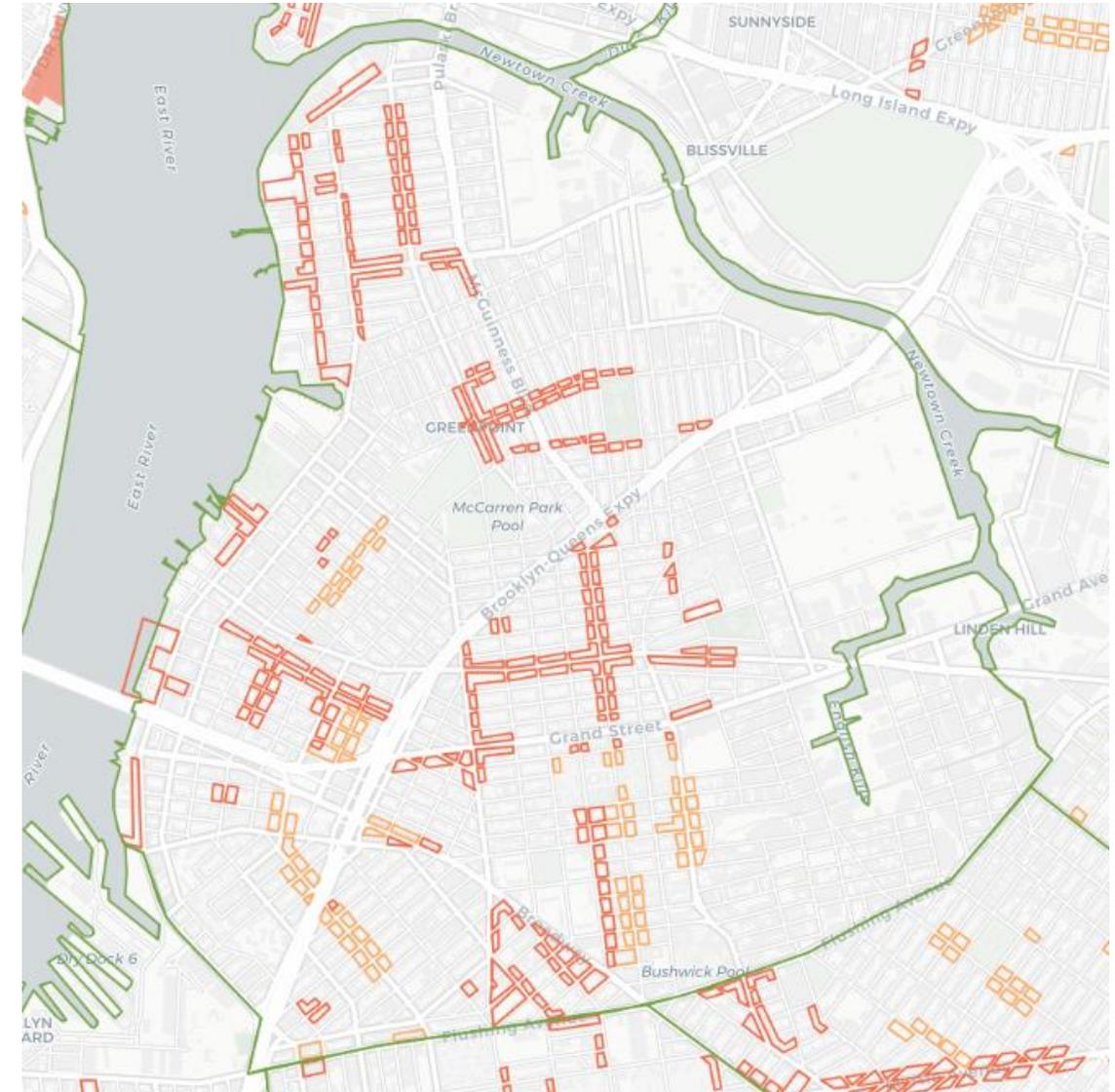
C6 Districts

R Districts

M Districts

Special Purpose Districts

Applicability Map: Brooklyn Community District 1



Goal 3

Enable more business-friendly streetscapes

14. Enable micro-distribution

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C1 Districts

C2 Districts

C4 Districts

C5 Districts

C6 Districts

R Districts

M Districts

Special Purpose Districts

Applicability Map: Brooklyn Community District 1



Proposal 16

Create process for allowing new corner stores in residential areas

- **Currently:** Zoning does not have tools to permit small-scale stores in residential areas.
- **Issue:** Residential areas of the city prohibit all new stores, which means new neighborhood services can never open in large swaths of the city.
- **Proposal:** Create a CPC Authorization to allow up to 2,500 SF of commercial use within 100 feet of an intersection.
- Subject to both environmental review and Community Board approval.
- Approval only if development would not create traffic congestion or environmental concerns.

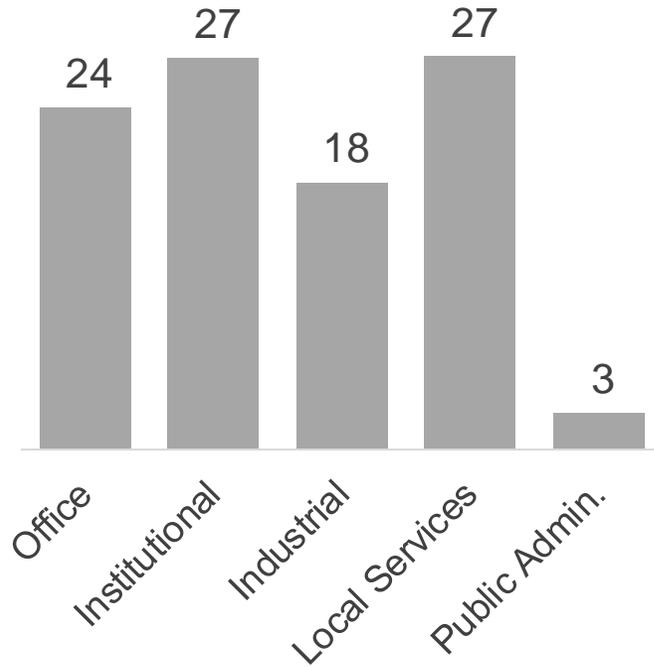


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Existing Conditions – Brooklyn Community District 1

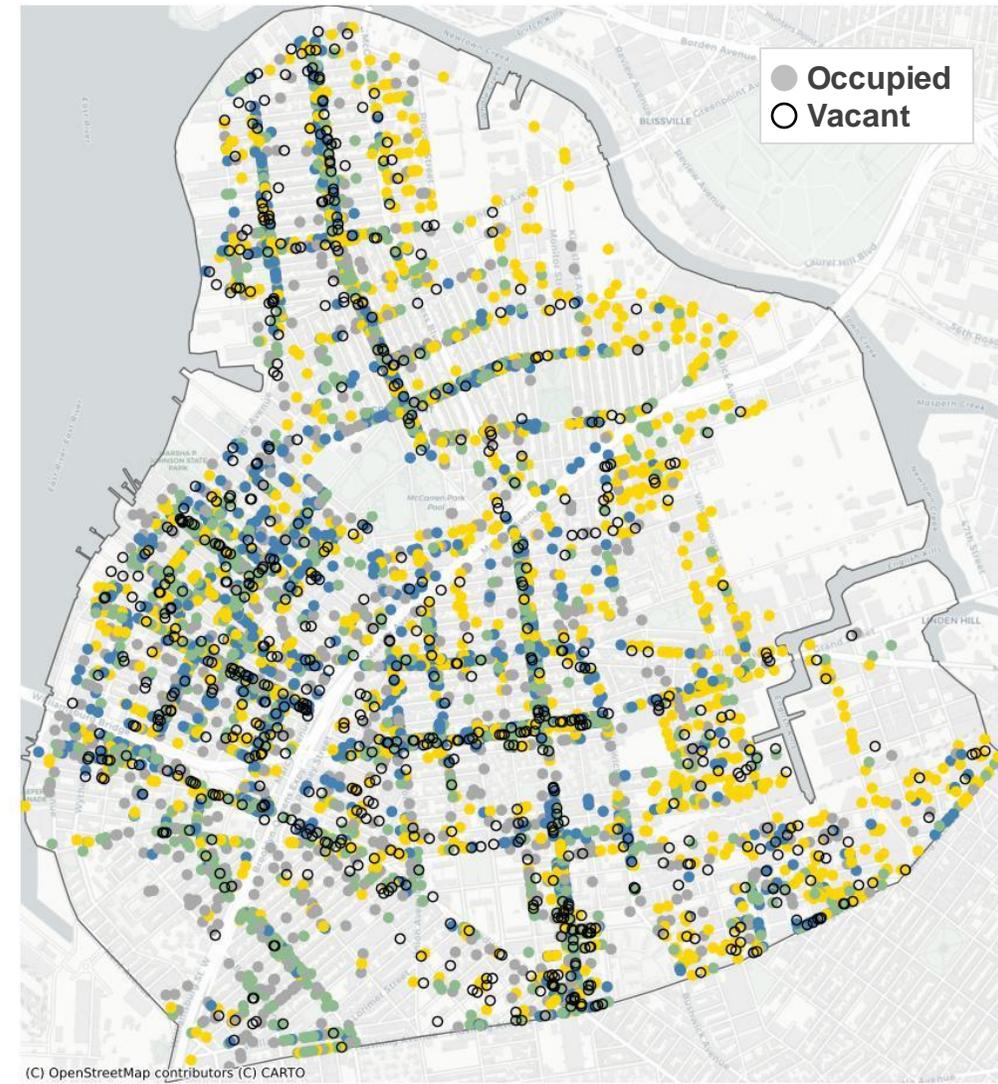
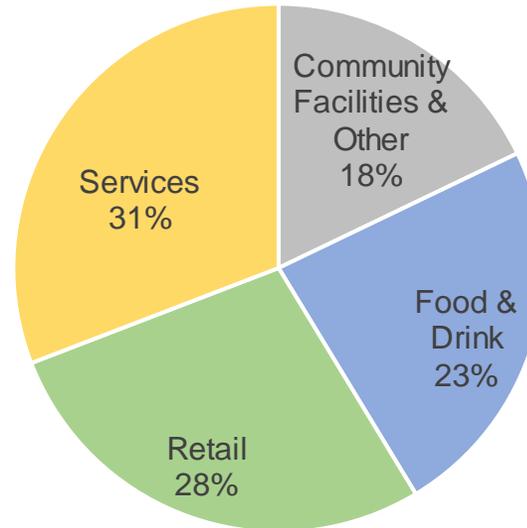
98,600 Jobs
106% of pre-Covid Jobs
 107% BK | 99% NYC

Jobs by Macro Sector
 (thousands)



5,490 Storefronts
770 vacant (14%)
 12% BK | 12% NYC

Storefronts by Type

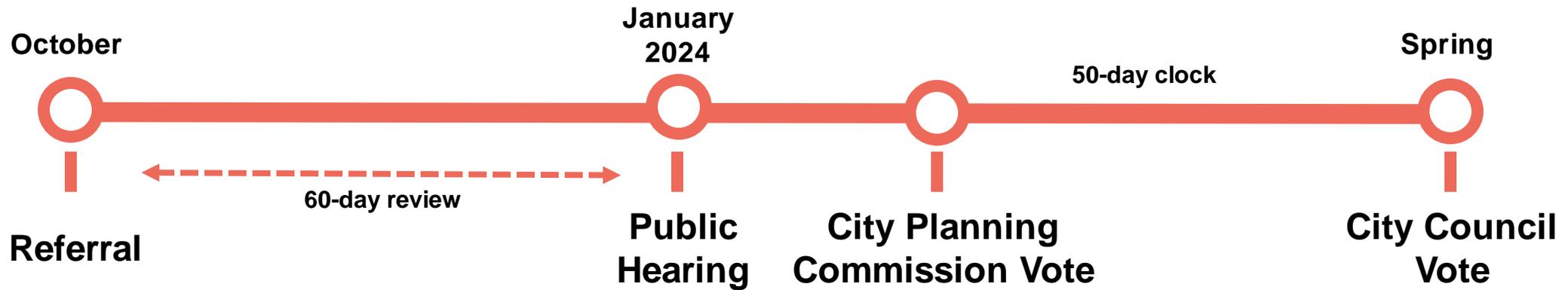


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 Notes: Macro industry sectors represent aggregations of U.S. Census Bureau 2-digit NAICS codes, which generally reflect industries' land use patterns. Jobs reflect the number of employees reported by a business whose physical address is within a given community district. For businesses in some industries, such as Home Health Care (Institutional) or Construction (Industrial), a share of the work may be performed by employees outside the physical address of the business location and cannot be tracked.

Timeline

Stay in touch!

Email the project team at **EconomicOpportunity@planning.nyc.gov** with questions, concerns, and to be signed up for email alerts on this project.



Approximate schedule of public review, for illustrative purposes only

CB Review
All 59
Community
Boards

BP + BB Review
All 5
Borough
Boards

Continued
coordination
with partner
agencies

Continued
collaboration
with subject
experts

Council Review
Council
Districts

ZR Sections

Goal	Proposal	Primary ZR Sections
Goal 1: Make it easier for businesses to find space and grow by giving business owners more certainty on where they can locate and what they can do in their space.	Proposal 1: Lift zoning barriers to reactivate vacant storefronts .	52-61
	Proposal 2: Simplify rules for types of business allowed on commercial streets.	32-10; 32-423; 42-325
	Proposal 3: Expand opportunities for small-scale clean production .	32-20; 73-211; 74-211
	Proposal 4: Modernize loading dock rules to allow buildings to adapt over time.	36-63; 36-661
	Proposal 5: Enable commercial activity on upper floors .	32-421; 32-422
	Proposal 6: Simplify and modernize use terms that specify where businesses can locate.	32-10; 42-10
Goal 2: Support growing industries by reducing obstacles for emerging business types.	Proposal 7: Clarify indoor rules to enable urban agriculture .	32-112
	Proposal 8: Give life sciences companies the certainty to grow.	22-17; 32-17; 74-171
	Proposal 9: Support nightlife with common-sense dancing and live entertainment rules.	32-162 (b); 32-163 (b) (3); 73-162
	Proposal 10: Simplify rules so amusements & experiential businesses can flourish.	12-10; 32-18; 42-18; 73-181; 73-182; 73-183; 74-181
Goal 3: Foster vibrant neighborhoods by ensuring businesses contribute to active, safe, and walkable streets.	Proposal 11: Enable entrepreneurship for home occupations .	12-10
	Proposal 12: Introduce corridor design rules that ensure buildings contribute to surroundings.	32-30; 32-413; 37-31; 73-311; 73-32
	Proposal 13: Reduce conflicts between auto repair and pedestrians on commercial streets.	12-10; 32-161 (b); 32-165; 73-164
	Proposal 14: Encourage more sustainable freight movement by allowing micro-distribution in commercial areas.	32-191; 32-193 (c); 73-191; 74-191
Goal 4: Create new opportunities for local businesses to open by establishing new zoning tools to boost job growth and business expansion.	Proposal 15: Facilitate local commercial space on residential campuses, such as NYCHA.	75-12
	Proposal 16: Create process for allowing corner stores in residential areas.	22-16 (a); 75-11
	Proposal 17: Rationalize waiver process for business adaptation and growth	73-03 (e)-(f); 73-161; 74-161; 75-21
	Proposal 18: Create new kinds of zoning districts for the future.	33-00; 41-00; 42-00; 43-00; 44-00



District Manager's Report

TO: All Board Members

**FROM: Johana P. Pulgarin
District Manager**

RE: FEBRUARY 2024

1. Complaint Tally Sheet for January 2024 – February 2024.
2. District Service Cabinet Meeting Minutes from January 18, 2024.
3. Department of Transportation – Grand Street Bridge Closure.
4. Department of Transportation – Greenpoint Avenue Bridge Closure.
5. Brooklyn Borough President's Office – ULURP Community Board Member workshop has been rescheduled for **Thursday, February 22, 2024** from 6:00 PM until 7:30 PM via Webex.
6. Housing Preservation & Development – Information about the Unlocking Doors initiative.
7. Office of Emergency Management - February 2024 NYCEM Report.
8. CityLand – “DOT Announces Final Rules for Permanent Outdoor Dining Program”
9. CityLand – “City Reveals New Garbage Truck Design in Latest Push for Trash Containerization”
10. Department of Sanitation – March 1, 2024 ALL businesses in NYC must use bins with secure lids when setting out trash for collection.
11. Con Edison Updates – February/March Newsletter.
12. Taxi & Limousine Commission – Wheelchair Accessible Service.



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COMPLAINT TALLY JANUARY 9, 2024 – FEBRUARY 9, 2024

<i>COMPLAINT TYPE</i>	<i>TALLY</i>	<i>COMPLAINT TYPE</i>	<i>TALLY</i>
AIR		NATIONAL GRID	5
ANIMAL CONTROL		NOISE	
APPLICATION	1	OTHER	1
ARCADE/RIDES		PARKING	34
ASSISTANCE		PARKS DEPARTMENT	2
BASKET REQUESTS		PEST CONTROL	
BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT	4	PLATES	
BULK PICKUP		POLICE DEPARTMENT	11
CATCH BASIN		POOLS	
CAVE-IN		POTHOLES	
CODE ENFORCE		PROTECTION	
COLLEGE		PRUNING	
CON-EDISON	1	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	
CRIME		REAL ESTATE	
DCA		RECYCLING	
DCAS		REFERRALS	
DEMO		REGULAR PICKUP	
DEP	23	RELOCATION	
DERELICT AUTO/BIKES		RENT CONTROL	
DOCUMENTS		SANITATION	10
DOS		SCHOOL/PS	
DOT	27	SCHOOL REGION	
DRUGS		SEAL-UP	
EDUCATION		SENIOR HOUSING	
ELEVATOR		SERVICE	
ENFORCEMENT		SEWER BACKUP	
EQUIPMENT		SEWER BREAK	
FEDERAL		SIDEWALK	
FIRE DEPARTMENT		SIGNS	
FOOD STAMPS		SNOW REMOVAL	
GREENSTREET		SOCIAL SERVICES	1
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		SPRAYING	
HEAT/HOT WATER		STATE	
HIGHWAYS		STREETLIGHT	
HOUSING AUTHORITY	2	TRAFFIC LIGHTS	
HPD	1	TREE REMOVAL	
HRA		TREE REQUESTS	
HS		TRENCH WORK (& DEP)	
HYDRANT		UNSWEEP STREET LITTER	
INFO REQUESTS	50	VERIZON/CABLE	1
JHS		WATER	
LEGAL			
LICENSE	9		
LOT CLEANING			
LOT CLEANING/BQE			
MEDICAID			
METERS			
MTA	1	TOTAL	184



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DISTRICT SERVICE CABINET MEETING

JANUARY 18, 2024

435 GRAHAM AVENUE

BROOKLYN NY 11211

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

District Manager, Ms. Johana P. Pulgarin called the District Service Cabinet Meeting to order and noted the agenda which included a round robin session.

ROUND ROBIN SESSION

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS (DOB): Mr. Philip Arnold, Community Engagement Liaison, mentioned that in person plans and drawings for the plan examiner will only be able to file on Wednesdays. Mr. Arnold also shared that there will now be a civil penalty for failure to obey a vacate order. Department of Buildings After Hours will be held at 345 Adams Street on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 4 PM until 7 PM. Mr. Arnold also provided material for Community Board No. 1 to disseminate amongst constituents.

Ms. Charise Lawrence from the Department for the Aging asked for information regarding a plan for where people are supposed to go when they vacate.

Mr. Arnold responded that the Red Cross and other support structures are in place. Mr. Arnold believes that these civil penalties are mainly for the contractors.

Officer Kenneth DuBois of the 90th Precinct stated that in cases of fire when there is a vacate order that the Red Cross usually steps up, the New York City Police Department (NYPD) does not even have resources.

District Manager Johana Pulgarin asked Mr. Arnold if reports regarding old scaffolding should be put in through 311.

Mr. Arnold said that if a scaffolding structure is 10 years older or more they will attempt to have the property owner address the purpose. Mr. Arnold said he could be contacted directly regarding these structures though 311 is a good tool to help document.

NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT (NYPD): Sergeant Matthew Dias, Sergeant, 94th Precinct informed that they were down 40% in burglaries. Currently there has been an issue of belongings being snatched by people on mopeds.

Captain Vincent Seminerio, Executive Officer, 90th Precinct said that they are also experiencing the same things with these robberies and that there has been lots of collaboration between the precincts.

Sergeant Dias shared that many of these mopeds are taking the Pulaski Bridge to Long Island City so the 94th Precinct can send cars to the bridge. There has also been a big increase in smoke shop robberies.

Officer DuBois stated that the Office of Cannabis Management (OCM) and Sheriff's Department are taking the lead with smoke shops.

Sergeant Dias informed that the 94th Precinct has been able to utilize the nuisance abatement program so that there is a civil forfeiture at these illegal shops. Sergeant Dias continued with an update regarding an increase in homelessness in the Cooper Houses. The 94th Precinct have moved the hours of their NCOs at the Cooper Houses to address the increase in homelessness.

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS & RECREATION (PARKS): Mr. Jose Rivera, Park Supervisor, attended the District Service Cabinet Meeting on behalf of Mr. Vincent Piccolo. Mr. Rivera shared that there was no new business at this time.

District Manager Pulgarin shared that some members of Community Board No. 1 will be going on a Parks Tour with Commissioner Maher on January 31, 2024.

MAYOR'S OFFICE – COMMUNITY AFFAIRS UNIT (CAU): Mr. Hercules Reid, Citywide Youth Coordinator, Brooklyn Borough Director said that crime is down around the city and that they are continuing to work to bring numbers down. The Mayor's priorities are safety, parks, and rats. In the case of illegal smoke shops there has been success with sending letters to landlords letting them know they are housing an illegal store. There is also a focus on Daylighting (regarding parking distances from intersections). They are fighting against retail theft.

District Manager Pulgarin asked who to contact about a Daylighting presentation.

Mr. Reid responded that to his knowledge the Department of Transportation (DOT) would be who to contact regarding presentations but he would double check. Daylighting will be targeting major intersections.

Officer DuBois said that clarity of which intersections would be great.

Captain Seminerio remarked that the Traffic Intel Report collaboration between NYPD and DOT would be open to suggestions.

District Manager Pulgarin said we need follow up and emails.

Captain Seminerio informed us to email him anything traffic related and he will follow up with DOT.

District Manager Pulgarin asked Mr. Reid if the letters to the landlords about illegal stores are sent from the Community Board.

Mr. Reid replied that the authorities created a taskforce and the New York City Sheriff's Office enforces it and sends the letters.

District Manager Pulgarin shared that the Community Board has had to review places for Cannabis Licenses that are located on the same block.

NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT (NYPD): Captain Vincent Seminerio, Captain, 90th Precinct introduced himself and shared that he is second in command at the 90th Precinct. Captain Seminerio works predominately with traffic and domestic violence incidents. Captain Seminerio said that the 90th Precinct is down in bike collisions and down 60% in fatalities. Captain Seminerio attends meetings and listens to what people are saying through this they put lots of energy onto Grand Street. The 90th Precinct is down in burglaries and grand larceny but there is an issue of people robbing from mopeds and a number of overnight commercial burglaries. Reach out to Officer DuBois if a crime prevention plan or survey is needed. Captain Seminerio stressed that they want to protect our most vulnerable.

Officer DuBois said to pay attention while walking to minimize crime. If someone is a victim of a crime it is important for them to try and get a description of the clothing and bike.

District Manager Pulgarin asked how the Three Kings Parade was.

Captain Seminerio responded that it was a great success and that in Williamsburg the people are very community oriented.

Officer DuBois said if there are any homeless, elderly, or community issues to reach out to him or his partner Detective Kenneth Melendez.

District Manager Pulgarin asked if they have been receiving complaints about the homeless population on Meeker Avenue.

Captain Seminerio responded that there are collaborations between agencies working on addressing these situations.

Officer DuBois said that they try to relocate the unhoused population.

District Manager Pulgarin asked how to handle these situations when they arise.

Officer DuBois advised to put into 311 so that there is documentation.

Sergeant Dias said that the Department of Homeless Services will come out a few days beforehand and put up signs trying to offer resources. Many times the affected population are not accepting these offered services.

District Manager Pulgarin relayed that the Community Board has received a few complaints from the Department of Sanitation (DSNY) about tagging cars and people removing the tags before they can tow the vehicle. The previous District Manager had advised that usually tagging and removal was done the same day previously.

Mr. Reid advised that if specific locations were shared with him that he would streamline the process.

Officer DuBois said that people remove tags right away and that he had previously advised DSNY that they have to tow the same day.

Mr. Reid said if the situation persists to let him know.

Officer DuBois said they do night operations between DSNY, NYPD, and NYPD Tow.

District Manager Pulgarin said she had forwarded DSNY's complaint to the Captain and will forward it to DuBois. District Manager Pulgarin said that the Mayor's Office has been great in the past.

DEPARTMENT FOR THE AGING (AGING): Ms. Charise Lawrence shared that there was a lot of overlap between what is occurring with the city agencies. Ms. Lawrence said we have to be cognizant and keepers of others. The wintertime is cold and older adults are feeling isolated. There are over 300 neighborhood centers for older adults in New York City. Ms. Lawrence shared that on the Department for the Aging's website they have an activity finder for older adults.

Officer DuBois shared that him and his partner, Detective Melendez would like to do Bingo at the senior centers again like they had been doing previously.

Ms. Lawrence shared the number for what was previously known as the Elderly Crime Victims Resource Center but which is now known as Elder Justice. The number is 212-442-3103 and is an intake number for elder abuse cases. Last year the Department of Aging handled over 4000 calls and cases. It is important that the elderly feel protected.

COMMUNITY BOARD NO. 1: District Manager Pulgarin thanked everyone for attending and concluded the meeting. The District Manager advised all attendees that the next District Service Cabinet Meeting would be held on February 15, 2024.



Ydanis Rodriguez, Commissioner

Grand Street Bridge over Newtown Creek

Community Board

K1, Q5

Brooklyn, Queens

January 2024

Important Notice

The NYCDOT Division of Bridges will continue making essential repairs on the Grand Street Bridge over Newtown Creek. The work will require full closures for 3 weekends on Saturday, January 27th, Saturday, February 3rd, and Saturday, February 10th, from 7:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. **All travel lanes will reopen after 3:00 p.m.**

The rain dates for this work are Saturday, February 17 and Saturday, February 24th.

**The bridge will be fully closed to traffic during work hours.
Metropolitan Avenue may be used as an alternate route.**



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Full Bridge Closure

**Saturday, January 27th, Saturday, February 3rd and 10th
7:00 a.m. - 3:00p.m.**

All travel lanes will reopen after 3:00 p.m.

Joannene Kidder from the Office of Community Affairs is available to provide information about this operation at 917-682-1982 or at Jkiddder@dot.nyc.gov. For all NYC non-emergency services, including inquiries dial 311



Ydanis Rodriguez, Commissioner

Greenpoint Avenue Bridge over Newton Creek

Community Board No.

1K, 2Q

Brooklyn, Queens

February 2024



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Important Notice

On or about Sunday, February 11th, the NYCDOT Division of Bridges will conduct maintenance repairs on the Greenpoint Avenue Bridge over Newtown Creek according to the schedule below. As a result, either single lane closure will take place (but not at the same time) from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (early morning). During construction, the bike lane will be closed. *A temporary lane will be provided for cyclist.*

Two-way traffic will be maintained.



Weeknights

Lane Closures

Either E/B or W/B

Sunday, February 11th to Friday, March 1st

11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (early morning)

Two-way traffic will be maintained .

Chery Mckenzie from Community Affairs is available to provide information about this project at 212-839-6307 or at Cmckenzie@dot.nyc.gov. For all NYC non-emergency services, including inquiries regarding NYCDOT construction projects, dial 311.

From: Church, Carol-Ann
Sent: Thursday, January 25, 2024 7:11 PM
Subject: CB Workshop is Rescheduled

Dear CB Members:

I am writing to let you know that the ULURP CB member workshop is being rescheduled for Thursday February 22, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. via Webex.
I apologize for any inconvenience.

Regards,

Carol-Ann C. Church
Director of Community Boards
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Housing Preservation & Development

Unlocking Doors Pilot

“Unlocking Doors” is a new program that will invest up to \$10 million to renovate distressed rent-stabilized homes and then connect New Yorkers experiencing homelessness with access to those homes. Through this pilot, the City will provide up to \$25,000 for qualifying repairs for up to 400 rent-stabilized homes that are currently vacant and unavailable for rent. After the repairs are complete, HRA will then match the rehabilitated apartments with households with City Fighting Homelessness and Eviction Prevention Supplement (CityFHEPS) vouchers for use and distribute the reimbursement to the apartment’s owner.

Eligibility

Each Unit must be registered with DHCR as vacant in 2022 and 2023 and the legal rent of that specific unit must be below the threshold established in the CityFHEPS Rules and below:

- (A) \$1200 for a dwelling unit with up to one bedroom;
- (B) \$1300 for a dwelling unit with two bedrooms; and
- (C) \$1400 for a dwelling unit with three or more bedrooms.

All work must be completed per CityFHEPS guidelines and requirements. Units will only be eligible to receive the funding associated with the program after the unit and building passes an inspection by HPD according to CityFHEPS requirements and a CityFHEPS voucher holder is offered a two-year lease.

How to Apply

Step 1 – Preliminary Eligibility Determination

Please ensure the below documents are uploaded with initial submission for Preliminary Eligibility Determination

- HCR rent registration for prior two years indicating vacancy and most recent rent levels prior to vacancy
- Supplemental Application

Step 2 – Inspection and Work Verification Submission

Applicants have up to 6 months from date of Preliminary Eligibility Determination to complete renovation and submit proof of cost. Please ensure the below documents are uploaded to ensure a complete application is submitted.

- Unlocking Doors Cost Schedule (in excel only)
- Owner's Affidavit
- Proof of Completion
 - Certificate of Occupancy,
 - DOB documentation of approval, or
 - Architect's/Engineer's Affidavit
- Detailed receipts/invoices from contractors and proof of payment. Each receipt should be labeled with the corresponding Item # in the Cost Schedule. Application may be rejected or returned without Item #s labeled on the receipts/invoices.

All supporting documentation for Steps 1 and 2 must be submitted through the Unlocking Doors Application Portal

Applications should be filed on an individual unit basis and will be considered for eligibility on a first come first served basis and approved after work verification and inspection. Only up to three units per building will be approved for the Unlocking Doors repair grant. The program will fund up to 400 units.

Contact

Please email UnlockingDoors@hpd.nyc.gov



Community Board DSC Information February 2024

Winter Weather Planning

- New York City winters, which often bring extreme cold, heavy snow, ice, sleet, and freezing rain, can pose serious hazards. It's important to prepare for winter weather-related dangers and New Yorkers can do this by visiting [NYCEM's winter weather prep page](#).
- Winterize your Go Bag by adding a blanket, warm socks, and gloves.
- Your emergency supply kit should be fully stocked to allow you to sustain yourself for up to seven days without power, or in the event, you are unable to travel far from home.

John D. Solomon

- The John D. Solomon Fellowship for Public Service is the first student fellowship with the City devoted specifically to emergency management.
- This program provides 10 graduate students in the NYC area with a nine-month, paid fellowship in a NYC city agency or a nonprofit organization.
- Each fellow will receive a \$10,000 stipend for successful completion of the Fellowship.
- Fellows are expected to commit 15 to 20 hours per week to their assigned organization.
- Applicants must be in a graduate or PhD program from September 2024 to May 2025 eligible for the fellowship.
- Degree programs in public administration, public health, emergency management, public safety, and public policy are preferred, but all qualifying graduate students will be considered.
- The applications is now open and will close March 17, 2024.

NYC Hazard Mitigation

- NYC is no stranger to natural disasters. Each time we experience one, we learn how to make our city stronger and safer. The NYC Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP), is updated every 5 years, outlining new strategies take to reduce our risk to natural disasters.
- As we release the 2024 NYC Hazard Mitigation Plan, we want to hear from you: What are the biggest risks facing NYC? What steps can we take to lower our risk? We urge everyone to provide feedback on the HMP during the public comment period, which closes March 5, 2024. Check out the plan and leave your comments at nychazardmitigation.com.

Flash Flood Recovery

- If you home or business was damaged by the flooding on 9/29, you may qualify for low-interest federal government loan. The deadline for physical damage loans is coming up on February 2, 2024. The deadline for economic injury loans is September 4, 2024. Apply today! Visit on.nyc.gov/flashfloodrecovery to learn more.

NYC Emergency Management Government Relations team is here to assist you.

Please email all requests and inquiries to intergov@oem.nyc.gov



Community Board DSC Information February 2024

2024 Community Preparedness Symposium

- The Community Preparedness Symposium aims to:
 - Prepare communities for ongoing emergencies
 - Increase public awareness of the role communities play during emergencies.
 - Keep collaboration at the forefront of our work
 - Learn and share skills of resiliency
- The Community Preparedness Symposium will take place:
 - **When:** Wednesday, March 6, 2024
 - **Time:** 8:00AM - 4:00PM
 - **Where:** Virtual and in-person at Baruch College

Commissioner for a Day

- New York City high school students are invited to participate in the fourth annual NYC Emergency Management “Commissioner for a Day” essay contest.
- Students have the opportunity to spend the day with Commissioner Zach Iscol at NYCEM headquarters.
- To apply students must submit an original essay and complete an application. The NYC Emergency Management Commissioner will select the winner who will be invited to participate in the Commissioner for a Day ceremony.
- All entries must be submitted by February 14, 2024. All entries must be emailed to readyny@oem.nyc.gov with the subject line “Commissioner for a Day Essay Contest.” All submissions must include the application form signed by the student. If the student is under 18 years of age, the application form must be signed by the student’s parent/guardian.

Request a Ready New York Event

- Take the next step to preparedness and request an in-person or virtual emergency preparedness presentation.
- Through the program, you can learn about the hazards you may face in New York City and prepare for all types of emergencies by writing an emergency plan, choosing a meeting place, gathering supplies for your home, and preparing a Go Bag in case you need to leave your home in a hurry.
- Request a Ready NY event or material via email at intergov@oem.nyc.gov

General Information

- Sign up to Notify NYC to receive New York City's official information about emergency alerts and important City services. Visit nyc.gov/notifynyc, call 311, follow Notify NYC on Twitter, or download the free mobile application for your Apple or Android device. Individuals can receive notifications in 13 languages, as well as American Sign Language.

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DOT Releases Final Rules for Permanent Outdoor Dining Program

On February 2, 2024, the Department of Transportation released the final rules for the permanent outdoor dining program, "Dining Out NYC." Through the new program, outdoor dining will be expanded citywide on sidewalks year-round and in roadways seasonally from April through November.

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February 5, 2024 (<https://www.citylandnyc.org/dot-releases-final-rules-for-permanent-outdoor-dining-program/>)



The new logo for Dining Out NYC, the city's new permanent outdoor dining program. Image Credit: New York City Mayor's Office.

Almost two years after the City Planning Commission's zoning text changes, applications for the permanent program are expected to open next month. On February 2, 2024, the Department of Transportation released the final rules for the permanent outdoor dining program, "Dining Out NYC." Through the new program, outdoor dining will be expanded citywide on sidewalks year-round and in roadways seasonally from April through November.

Background

The new program replaces the temporary open restaurants program that allowed restaurants to safely expand to outdoor dining during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic. The program is credited with saving approximately 100,000 jobs as over 12,000 restaurants citywide participated. Despite the success of the temporary program, it was created

based on emergency executive orders, so a permanent program would need to be created.

In February 2022, the City Planning Commission voted to approve changes to the zoning text that removed restrictions from where outdoor cafes could operate around the city. Prior to the temporary program, outdoor cafes were limited to certain areas, mostly in Manhattan. The original outdoor cafes required approval from the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (formerly Consumer Affairs) and required a long and expensive review process. Before the pandemic, there were less than 1,200 restaurants with outdoor dining in New York City.

Following the City Planning Commission's approval, the City Council reviewed proposed legislation to transfer the authority to operate the permanent outdoor dining program to the Department of Transportation, which had been operating the temporary program. The City Council had to handle (<https://www.citylandnyc.org/city-council-votes-to-approve-outdoor-dining-plan/>) quality of life concerns of noise, pests, parking, and abandoned dining structures, questions of the Department of Transportation's

ability to handle the program and complaints, and concerns from restaurant owners about what they had already invested in their outdoor dining set-ups and how critical outdoor dining had become for the survival of many of the city's eateries. Following the resolution of lawsuits challenging the environmental review for the City Planning Commission's zoning text change, the City Council voted to approve the permanent outdoor dining bill in August 2023. Since then, the Department of Transportation has worked on establishing the rules for the program's operation, including public hearings over this winter.

The Program

The new permanent outdoor dining program will allow restaurants to use sidewalk seating year-round with removable tables, chairs and decorative items. Roadway cafes can operate from April 1 to November 29 with additional restrictions. Outdoor cafes may only operate from 8 AM to midnight Monday through Saturday and 10 AM to midnight on Sundays. The program requires restaurants to keep a clear path along the sidewalk and to not restrict the furnishing zone parallel to the curb, in addition to required distances from other common sidewalk features and infrastructure, including bus stops, subway staircases, mailboxes, and more.

Restaurants must apply for a license to operate a sidewalk or roadway cafe. Licenses are valid for four years and will cost \$1,050 to grant or renew a license for either a sidewalk or roadway cafe. In addition, restaurants will have to pay for a revocable consent to use the sidewalk or roadway space. The revocable consent fee is paid annually and determined by the sector

([https://nycdot.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/basic/index.html?](https://nycdot.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/basic/index.html?appid=85cc128e27f6415d9a2b0dd5989d3756)

[appid=85cc128e27f6415d9a2b0dd5989d3756](https://nycdot.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/basic/index.html?appid=85cc128e27f6415d9a2b0dd5989d3756))the restaurant is located in; most restaurants in the outer boroughs can expect to pay \$5 per square foot for roadway space and \$6 per square foot for sidewalk space, and restaurants in certain parts of Manhattan can expect to pay up to \$25 per square foot for roadway and \$31 per square foot for sidewalk space. While restaurants did not have to pay during the temporary program, these permanent rates are cheaper than the original outdoor cafe plan, where restaurants south of 96th Street in Manhattan paid \$40 per square foot and restaurants elsewhere paid \$30 per square foot.

After petitions for the revocable consent are received by the Department of Transportation, they will be forwarded to the impacted Community Board, Borough President, Council Member and Council Speaker. The Community Board will have 40 days to hold a public hearing and submit a recommendation or submit a written statement waiving the public hearing and recommendation. If the Community Board submits nothing, the hearing and recommendation will be considered waived. If the Board denies the petition or votes to approve with substantial modifications that the restaurant owner does not agree with, a public hearing can be held by the Department of Transportation. Petitions that get approved by the Department of Transportation will be reviewed and voted on by the City Council. This process will allow the public to have multiple opportunities to provide feedback and concerns regarding any given application.

The full rules can be reviewed here (<https://rules.cityofnewyork.us/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/DOT-Notice-of-Adoption-DOT-Dining-Out-NYC-Rules-Accessible.pdf>), and further set-up guides can be found here (<https://www.diningoutnyc.info/rules>). Restaurants will be able to apply for the new program in March.

DOT Commissioner Ydanis Rodriguez stated, "Outdoor dining has activated our streets, breathing new life into our public spaces and creating lively gathering spaces. Diners can now enjoy the atmosphere of our city while supporting our local small businesses. Through the finalized rules that incorporate community and local businesses feedback, Dining Out NYC will build on the lessons learned during the pandemic to improve safety and quality of life — while still allowing for creative, flexible, and beautiful setups. We look forward to the rollout of New York City's new and historic permanent outdoor dining program."

Andrew Rigie, Executive Director, and Robert Bookman, Counsel, of the New York City Hospitality Alliance stated, “Outdoor dining saved thousands of restaurants and 100,000 jobs during the pandemic, while creating a more social and economically vibrant streetscape. It’s been a long road, with lots of consideration and compromise by many stakeholders to develop a more standardized and sustainable outdoor dining system. We now look forward to working with the city of New York and restaurants across the five boroughs as they transition from the pandemic-era Open Restaurants program into the new Dining Out NYC alfresco system.”

By: **Veronica Rose** (Veronica is the Editor of CityLand and a New York Law School graduate, Class of 2018.)

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City Reveals New Garbage Truck Design in Latest Push for Trash Containerization

February 6, 2024 (<https://www.citylandnyc.org/city-reveals-new-garbage-truck-design-in-latest-push-for-trash-containerization/>)



The new sanitation trucks will be able to lift these larger containers which help remove the piles of trash bags off city streets. Image Credit: Ed Reed/Mayoral Photography Office.

On February 1, 2024, Mayor Eric Adams and Department of Sanitation Commissioner Jessica Tisch announced a twofold plan to move forward with the commitment made by Mayor Adams to store all street trash in pickup containers. The plan includes the introduction of automated, side-loading garbage trucks and a data-driven containerization strategy set to begin to take place in Manhattan Community Board 9 (Morningside Heights, Manhattanville, Hamilton Heights) this year. The pilot aims to containerize one hundred percent of the trash in Manhattan Community Board 9 within the year and to eventually expand these changes citywide.

The new, automated, side-loading garbage trucks are a product of the findings of DSNY's 2023 "[Future of](https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dsny/site/resources/reports/future-of-trash)

[Trash](https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dsny/site/resources/reports/future-of-trash)" report which established the need for more advanced ways to collect garbage. In under one year, the truck's prototype was developed in Torino, Italy and Hicksville and Brooklyn, New York. The prototype will undergo testing and training as part of its integration into the trash collection system in Manhattan Community Board 9, which includes many high-density residential buildings.

In addition to the new garbage trucks, there will be a strategy to determine what type and size container will be used for individual buildings. Buildings with 31 or more residential units will be mandated to use stationary, street-side containers that will be solely for their building's residents and collected by the new garbage trucks. Buildings with 10 to 30 units will have the opportunity to choose between the aforementioned containers or smaller wheelie bins. Buildings with one to nine residential units must use the wheelie bins. These bins will become available in the fall and will be mandatory in the summer of 2026.

The installation of the trash containerization program and new garbage trucks will begin in spring of 2025. After one year of implementation, the City hopes to have Manhattan Community Board 9 completely serviced through the new trash containerization system. The pilot program, which is taking place in ten residential blocks and at fourteen schools, had rat sighting complaints drop by 68 percent. The results from this pilot district will lay the foundation of the expansion of the program into the remainder of the City.

Mayor Adams said, “The data is clear: Under our administration, New York City’s streets are cleaner. And as of this fall, thanks to the bold steps we have taken, a full 70 percent of New York City’s black bags will be off our streets and put into containers — but we’re not stopping there. The new garbage truck we’re unveiling today — four years ahead of schedule — represents the future of New York City garbage collection. It means we’ll be able to containerize trash from our large residential buildings, something people didn’t believe would be possible in our dense city. And thanks to that truck and our commitment to turning our streets from mean to clean, residents of Manhattan’s Community Board 9 will be the first in the city to experience our streets free of every single black bag.”

Sanitation Commissioner Tisch said, “New Yorkers have been clear: they’ve had enough of the black bags occupying our sidewalks, enough of the oozing garbage juice, and enough of being told that other global cities can have something that we can’t. This administration rejects the cynicism that says things can’t change, and the speed at which we’ve moved to change the relationship between 8.3 million New Yorkers and 44 million daily pounds of trash cannot be overstated.”

Councilmember Shaun Abreu, chair, Committee on Sanitation and Solid Waste Management said, “All New Yorkers have a rat story. From what feels like time immemorial, these rodents have burrowed in our apartment walls, ruined evening walks, and found harbor in our sewer system. But where they really thrive is where there is an abundance of trash—and in New York, where we toss plastic trash bags on street corners, this is practically everywhere. The only way to win the war on rats is to modernize the way we dispose, contain, and process our waste, and that is exactly what we are doing today. In West Harlem, where residents have experienced the worst rat infestations in the entire city for decades, trash management has never been equal. I know it because I see and hear it from my constituents every day. By expanding our containerization pilot program, we are finally putting West Harlem at the decision table when it comes to their right to live in rodent-free neighborhoods. We are not only closing the lid on our garbage, we are closing the door on a period of neglect. The movement for clean streets is here—and I couldn’t be prouder that West Harlem and Morningside Heights are leading from out front.”

By: **Meg Beauregard** (Meg is the CityLaw intern, and a New York Law School student, Class of 2024).

New York City Mayor Eric Adams and New York City Department of Sanitation: “Mayor Adam Unveils New Anti-Trash Technology, Launches Next Phase of City’s War On Trash” (Feb. 1, 2024).

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Your Winter Bills

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January 24, 2024

EXECUTIVE BOARD

TO: CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Chairperson Dealice Fuller

RE: Executive Board Meeting Held on January 24, 2024

The Executive Board met on Wednesday, January 24, 2024, at 5:30 PM.

ATTENDANCE: Present: Chair Fuller, Teague, Barros, Heimlich, Iglesias, Caponegro.
Absent: Weiser
(A quorum was present)

1. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:

Chairperson Ms. Fuller opened the Meeting. and asked the committee members to review the agenda presentation requests list (See attached).

The items on the agenda were approved.

The vote was as follows: “YES” Fuller; Teague; Barros; Heimlich; Iglesias; Caponegro. 0 “NO”, 0 “ABS”.

2. Mr. Paul Kelterborn was presented at the Executive Board Meeting and requested that the presentation called street design safety daylighting be added to the agenda. The Executive Board Members ask Mr. Kelterborn to send the request via email. (This is a standard protocol asked to send a request before the Executive Board).



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January 16, 2024

MEETING NOTICE

TO: Members of the Executive Board
(Fuller; Weiser; Teague; Barros; Heimlich; Iglesias; Caponegro)

FROM: Dealice Fuller, Chairperson

RE: Scheduled Meeting of the Executive Board

Please be advised that the Executive Board will meet as follows:

WHEN: Wednesday, January 24, 2024
TIME: 5:30 PM
WHERE: CB #1 District Office
 435 Graham Avenue
 Brooklyn, NY 11211
 (Corner of Frost Street)

AGENDA:

1. Agenda for February 13, 2024, Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting.
2. Search Committee

cc: CB#1 Board Members

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ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION:

- 1 Mr. Austin Pferd prepared a report regarding Committee attendance. The Executive Board meeting decided that this item should be reviewed at the By Laws Committee.
- 2 The Liro Group / Michael N. Russo. Requested a support letter about their presentation (ADA Compliance for NYPD at their 90th Precinct) on December 19 at The Combined Public Hearing. The Executive Board meeting decided that this item needs to be vote at the full Board Meeting. A motion was presented by Mr. Caponegro seconded by Mr. Heimlich to approve this request. The vote was as follows: “YES” Fuller; Teague; Barros; Heimlich; Iglesias; Caponegro. 0 “NO”, 0 “ABS”.

The meeting was Adjourned. (7:35 p.m.)

PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – 02/13/2024

#	DATE RECEIVED	HOW	REQUEST FROM	PRESENTATION DESCRIPTION	ITEM ON A CLOCK?	CLOCK DETAILS
1.)	1/16/2024	Via Email	Janice Peterson Board Member	<p>I am writing to the Executive Board to request a spot on the Feb. 13th CB Agenda to honor four 80 year olds for their contributions to their Williamsburg/Greenpoint community by their long participation with Community Board 1.</p> <p>We would like to have this event take place on Feb. 13 starting with a reception at Swinging Sixties from 5:30 UNTIL 6pm and concluding with citations being given out at the conclusion of the public session around 7 pm.</p> <p>The honorees are: Marie Leanza, Marty Needlement, Tish Cinciotta, and Jan Peterson. Dealice will be asked to chair, and different members of CB1 will be asked to introduce each honoree. It needs to be tightly facilitated and ends at 7:30.</p> <p>If you need more information, please let me know. This event is a part of the effort to strengthen a culture of appreciation and nurture CB1 board members' leadership.</p>	NO	
2.)	1/22/24	Via Email	Andrew Inglesby Assistant Director, Government and Community Relations- NYC Transit External Affairs Department	This fall, the MTA is beginning work to advance its signal modernization project on the Crosstown G line. This project will replace the existing signal system with Communications-Based Train Control (CBTC). CBTC is a modernized signal system that will greatly improve the safety, reliability,	NO	

PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – 02/13/2024

			Metropolitan Transportation Authority 2 Broadway	capacity, and efficiency of subway service on the G line. The MTA has already activated CBTC along the 7 and L lines and is currently installing CBTC along the F line in Brooklyn, along the Queens Boulevard Line (EFMR), and along the 8 th Avenue line (ACE line) in Manhattan. This project will require phases of service interruptions. We will be updating your office and the entire G line community continuously throughout the project, which is currently scheduled for substantial completion in 2027, with relevant service information and will be convening a meeting in early 2024 to discuss the project in greater detail.		
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(01/24/2024 11:40 AM)



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February 13, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Education & Youth Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Ms. Sonia Iglesias, Committee Chair

RE: Education & Youth Committee Report from January 22, 2024

The Education & Youth met on Monday, January 22, 2024, at the District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Avenue) at 5:30PM.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Iglesias, Chair; D'Amato, Co-Chair, Ms. Cabrera,

Absent: Mr. Carbone; Mr. Jeffery; Mr. Chirichella; Ms. Cuevas; Ms. Moskovitz; Ms. Grontas

Unfortunately, we did not have the quorum therefore, we were unable to set future meeting dates. However, it was decided by the three members present that the next meeting would be March 6, 2024, at 5:30PM.

1. The committee discussed and agreed to sending out an invitation to the 90th and 94th Precinct to discuss the following:
 - Smoke Shops/ Cannabis shops near schools (Regulations and Enforcement)
 - Summer youth program offered by NYPD Precincts.
2. Invite the School Superintendent for the Local High Schools and Middle Schools to our March meeting.

Topic:

- Funding / reimbursement to schools due to the increase of Migrant students and how it affects the school's budget.

Mr. D'Amato brought up the concern about will the monies follow the kids and how it will influence what monies the school will receive.

3. Summer Youth Programs available to our Youth.

Meeting adjourned at 6:30 PM

Respectfully submitted:

Sonia Iglesias
Chair of the Education and Youth Committee

The next meeting of the Education & Youth Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Wednesday, March 6, 2024
TIME: 5:30 PM
WHERE: District Office
435 Graham Avenue
(Corner of Frost Street)

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February 16, 2024

Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso
Brooklyn Borough Hall
209 Joralemon Street Brooklyn,
New York 11201

Re: Brooklyn Community Board 1's Response to BP's
Recent Correspondence to Long-Term
Board Members

Dear Borough President Reynoso:

I have been authorized by the members of Community Board 1 to write regarding your recent correspondence to several of our long-term board members.

On February 6, 2024, several members of CB1 received emails from your office encouraging them not to seek reappointment to the Board for the coming cycle. While communicated in sensible and respectful language, the email conveyed the implicit threat that if these board members did not voluntarily step away from their positions, you might "dictate this change from [your] office."

Our Board has a number of concerns about this email and the implication that several of our most experienced and active members might not be reappointed for the coming term. First, while the language of the email expressed recognition and appreciation for these members' contributions, the very fact of abruptly suggesting that they not seek reappointment through a form email that was presumably sent to dozens or hundreds of people across Brooklyn's community boards conveyed a disrespect for the commitment and sacrifices made through their long terms of service. We feel that there were other, better ways that this subject could have been

broached, so that community boards could address this problem with deliberation and collaboration.

Second, we are concerned that many recipients of this email are members with deep institutional knowledge regarding the leadership of important committees (like our Land Use and Transportation Committees), and among the best records of attendance, participation and follow-through. For these members to be denied reappointment before our Board has had the opportunity to determine and implement a plan for the preservation of this knowledge and the training of their successors would create exactly the sort of abrupt and painful transition that you are seeking to avoid.

To be clear, we understand and agree with you regarding many of the concerns expressed in your email. Term limits will require a radical change to the membership of our Board beginning in 2028, and without proper planning this transition could leave us in a state of dysfunction. And we agree that our Board would benefit, as it has in the past, from the inclusion of new members who would bring energy and fresh ideas to our work. We intend to engage with these problems seriously and would appreciate your office's support and input as we do so. We plan to improve our documentation of the policies and procedures that have governed our work, and to establish new and better training programs so that new members are able to contribute meaningfully and assume positions of responsibility quickly. But we are unable to complete this work in the few months remaining in the current term.

For these reasons, CB1 respectfully requests that you consider this year's applicants for reappointment on the basis of their records of service rather than with a view to term limits that will not be in effect for four years. We are on notice regarding your concerns, and we will do our best to address them quickly, but forcing this transition upon us before we are ready would be damaging to our work and to the communities we serve.

Respectfully,



Dealice Fuller

Chairperson, Brooklyn Community Board 1

Cc: Bruno Daniel, Liaison for CB#1, Brooklyn Borough President
Carol – Ann C. Church, Director of Community Boards, Brooklyn Borough President
Gregory E. Louis, Esq., Counsel to the Borough President
Andrienne E. Adams, Speaker of the New York City
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February 20, 2024

Honorable Sarah Carroll
Chair and Commissioner
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC)
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007

**RE: Chipotle Mexican Restaurant
at 885 Manhattan Avenue
LPC #24-02545**

Dear Chair Carroll:

Please be advised that Brooklyn Community Board No.1, held its regular board meeting on February 13, 2024, at 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY. The board members received a report from the Landmarks Subcommittee. The report was in regards to the proposed design for a Chipotle restaurant planned for the property at 885 Manhattan Avenue. (Please see the attached report)

Kindly be advised that the board members voted unanimously to approve the design for the Chipotle restaurant at 885 Manhattan Avenue, it was recommended that Fabricated Stainless-Steel Halo-Illuminated Unit be used instead of the Brand design.

The vote was as follows: 31“YES”; 0 “NO”; 0“ABSTENTIONS”.

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Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller
Chairperson



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February 20, 2024

Alicia West, Director of Public Design
Bureau of Public Affairs & Communications
Department of Environmental Protection
59-17 Junction Boulevard, 19th Floor
Flushing, NY 11373

Dear Ms. West:

Please be advised that at the regular meeting of Community Board No. 1 held on February 13, 2024, the board members received reports from the Environmental Protection and Parks and Waterfront committees. (reports are attached)

The board members voted unanimously to send this letter to support the recommendations of the Environmental Protection and Parks & Waterfront committees to approve the Department of Environmental Protection Gateway to Greenpoint Open Space Design with consideration of the following revisions and additions, if adding them does not contribute to a significant delay in the project.

- A- Wider Entrance ways
- B- Varied unique seating
- C- Shade structures
- D- More Planted Areas
- E- Permeable Concrete
- F- Drinking Fountains

The vote was as follows: 30“YES”; 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”.

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Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller
Chairperson



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Honorable Sarah Carroll
Chair and Commissioner
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC)
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007

**RE: Chipotle Mexican Restaurant
at 885 Manhattan Avenue**

Dear Chair Carroll:

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Kindly be advised that the board members voted unanimously to approve the design for the Chipotle restaurant at 885 Manhattan Avenue, with the recommendation that instead the Fabricated Stainless-Steel Halo-Illuminated Unit be used instead of the Brand design.

The vote was as follows: 31 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS".

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Sincerely,

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February 20, 2024

Chair Lily M. Fan
NYSLA
80 S. Swan Street
Albany, New York 12210-8002

RE: SLA APPLICATIONS

Dear Chair Fan:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 held on February 13, 2024, the board members reviewed the SLA Review & DCA Committee Report (attached) and the various recommendations made. Below are the actions taken:

LIQUOR LICENSES:

NEW:

1. 1118 Lorimer Café LLC, DBA The Noble, 148 Noble Street (Method of Operation to extend the applicant's closing hours to 12:00 AM instead of 10:30 PM, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 "Yes", 0 "No", 0 "Abstentions."
2. Boardroom C LLC, DBA N/A, 369 Leonard Street (Class Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 "Yes", 0 "No", 0 "Abstentions."

3. Flower Cat LLC, DBA Same, 837 Manhattan Avenue, Suite 2 (Amended Application and Temporary Retail Permit to reflect beer and wine only, Wine, Beer & Cider, Café) **Previously approved.**
4. Fulgurances Mutant Lobster LLC, DBA Fulgurances La Cave, 138 Franklin Street (Amended Application and Temporary Retail Permit to reflect licensee name and DBA, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant). **Previously approved.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
5. Isola Sessions LLC, DBA TBD, 361 Metropolitan Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern). **The Committee recommended approval with conditions. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application with conditions. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
6. ISWMLLC, DBA Pending, 347 Flushing Avenue (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant request Postponement.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve postponement.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to postpone the application.
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
7. Koureli Brooklyn LLC, DBA Pending, 35 Commercial Street, Unit 2 (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval with conditions. (Stipulations: Outdoor enclosure at 10:00 P.M.)**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application with conditions. (Stipulations: Outdoor enclosure at 10:00 P.M.)
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
8. Lulla’s NYC LLC, DBA Lulla’s NYC, 169 Graham Avenue (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval with condition. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application with condition. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
9. Norman Bakery LLC, DBA Incendia, 120 Norman Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”

10. Oh Mercy LLC, DBA Pending, 128 Franklin Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
11. OKONOMI BROOKLYN LLC, DBA OKONOMI and YUJI Ramen (Two DBAs), 150 Ainslie Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
12. Track and Field LLC, DBA TBD, 312 Grand Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Tavern) **Committee recommended approval with conditions. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application with conditions. (Stipulations: Closing at 2:00 A.M.)
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
13. X-Golf Brooklyn LLC, DBA TBD, 105 North 13th Street (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern, Golf Simulator) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 29 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”

RENEWAL:

1. 301 Tavern Corp, DBA Common Mollies, 301 Ainslie Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
2. 451 Graham Avenue Corp, DBA The Richardson, 451 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
3. Bogart House LLC, DBA Bogart House, 230 Bogart Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Catering Facility)
4. Café Mogador LLC, DBA N/A, 133 Wythe Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
5. Casa Ora LLC, DBA Casa Ora, 148 Meserole Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
6. Dollys Swing & Dive LLC, DBA N/A, 101 Kent Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
7. Dow Young Group Inc, DBA The Commodore, 366 Metropolitan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)

8. The Esters NYC LLC, DBA The Esters, 192 Nassau Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
9. Graham Electric LLC, DBA Crystal Lake, 647 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
10. HTL Greenpoint LLC, DBA The Moonlight Mile, 200 Franklin Street, Unit C1 (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
11. K&M Café LLC, DBA Roebling Sporting Club, 225 North 8th Street aka 66 Roebling Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
12. King Luke Inc, DBA Marlow & Sons, 81 Broadway, Berry & Wythe Avenues (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
13. Lama 222 Corp, DBA Tradesman, 222 Bushwick Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Tavern)
14. Mayu Restaurant Inc, DBA Warique, 181 Graham Avenue (Temporary Retail Permit and Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
15. Matteo & Vida Inc, DBA Scalino GP, 659 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
16. Mugatu Inc, DBA Bar Bruno, 560 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
17. New AKO Restaurant Inc, DBA AKO Japanese Cuisine, 205 Bedford Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
18. Rossi's Lounge LLC, DBA N/A, 25 Broadway (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, On-Premises Liquor)
19. Savoi Latin Bistro Inc, DBA TBD, 129 Havemeyer Street (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Full Service Restaurant)
20. Stephen W. Ehresman, DBA The Turkeys Nest Inc, 94 Bedford Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar)
21. Terere Corporation, DBA Tabare Restaurant, 221 South 1st Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
22. Tri Point Holdings LLC, DBA Starlight, 596 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
23. Yia Yia's Taverna LLC, DBA TBD, 1035 Flushing Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)

Renewal licenses were posted at the Public Hearing of the Community Board and all members were encouraged to review the list and report any issues or concerns to the SLA Review Committee. The list was also provided to both the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD. After review, the Committee recommends the **APPROVAL** of all Renewal applications.

The board members voted to support the **APPROVAL OF THE RENEWALS**.

The vote was as follows: 29 "Yes"; 0 "No"; 0 "Abstentions."

PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED:

No items previously postponed

The next meeting of the SLA Review & DCA Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Monday, February 26, 2024
TIME: 6:30 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: Swinging Sixties Senior Center
211 Ainslie Street
(Corner of Manhattan Avenue)

Working for a Better Williamsburg-Greenpoint.

Sincerely,



Dealice Fuller
Chairperson

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December 21, 2023

Chair Tremaine Wright
Office of Cannabis Management
59 Maiden Lane
New York, NY 10038

RE: CANNABIS APPLICATIONS

Dear Chair Wright:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 held on December 19, 2023, the board members reviewed the Cannabis Review Committee Report (attached) and the various recommendations made. Below are the actions taken:

CANNABIS APPLICATIONS:

1. Alkalife LLC, 118 Bedford Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 "Yes", 1 "No", 0 "Abstentions"
2. Yerba Buena Shops LLC, 118 Bedford Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 24 "Yes", 1 "No", 0 "Abstentions"

3. Canna Life NY Inc DBA Hii, 152 Bedford Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
4. Leafy NYC Corp, 193 Bedford Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
5. RS Organic Market LLC, 265 Bedford Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
6. Brooklyn Wellness Group LLC, 153 Berry Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
7. Heisler LLC, 19 Box Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
8. Encore Retailer I LLC, 159 Broadway, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
9. Greymark LLC DBA NY Kush, 208 Broadway, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

10. Dispo Holdings Group LLC, 33 Franklin Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
11. Garden Bliss LLC, 97 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant withdrew application**)
12. Authentic 212 LLC, 285 Grand Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
13. Green on Grand LLC, 285 Grand Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
14. Cachimba LLC, 501 Grand Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
15. Dumbo Canna Ventures LLC, 692 Grand Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
16. Fix My Phone Inc DBA Super Lit, 710 Grand Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
17. Dispo Holdings Group LLC, 738 Grand Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

18. HotBoxNYCity LLC, 247 Johnson Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
19. Brooklyn Botanix, 61 Kent Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant requested postponement of review, committee granted postponement**)
The Committee voted unanimously to Postpone the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to Postpone the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
20. RMAN Holdings LLC, 184 Kent Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant requested postponement of review, committee granted postponement**)
The Committee voted unanimously to Postpone the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to Postpone the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
21. Green Scene NYC LLC, 294 Kent Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
22. Green Apple Distribution Ltd, 572 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant requested postponement of review, committee granted postponement**)
The Committee voted unanimously to Postpone the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to Postpone the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
23. EOY Corp, 611 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
24. Budzrus Corp, 611 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
25. Alkalife LLC, 642 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

26. 807 Man TH LLC, 807 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)

The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.

The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

27. Eyespot Inc, 263 McGuinness Boulevard, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)

The Committee recommends approval.

The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.

The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

28. Picasso Labs, 55 Meadows Street #Courtyard, Microbusiness (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)

The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.

The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

29. Mikhail Stoliarov, 38 Meserole Street #CF, Retail Dispensary (**applicant withdrew application**)

30. Hop Stock & Barrel V LLC, 302 Metropolitan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant withdrew application**)

31. Harlem Syndicate LLC, 195 Morgan Avenue #101, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)

The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.

The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

32. Kakes Brands LLC, 60 North 1st Street, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)

The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.

The Vote was: 24“Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

33. 100 North 3rd Ltd DBA 7 Leaf Clover, 100 North 3rd Street, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)

The Committee recommends approval.

The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.

The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.

The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

34. The High Priestess Herbal Wellness Co Incorporated, 361 Stagg (**applicant requested postponement of review, committee granted postponement**)
The Committee voted unanimously to Postpone the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to Postpone the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
35. Potency Group LLC, 371 Union Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
36. WVH Cannabis LLC, 55 Wythe Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
37. Breckenridge Café NYC LLC, 319 Wythe Avenue (**applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 24 “Yes”, 1 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

The next meeting of the Cannabis Review Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: January 2, 2024
TIME: 6:00PM
WHERE: Swinging Sixties Senior Center
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Sincerely,



Dealice Fuller
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December 19, 2023

COMMITTEE REPORT Cannabis Review Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members
FROM: Mr. William Vega, Committee Chair
RE: Cannabis Review Committee Report from December 7, 2023

The Cannabis Review Committee met on Thursday, December 7, 2023 at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Manhattan Avenue) at 6:30 PM. Applicants were advised that the meeting was to end at 9:00 PM.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Vega, Chair; Daly, Co-Chair; Barros, Cabrera, Foster

Absent: Bachorowski, Miceli, Sofer

Five members constitute a quorum for this committee, a quorum was reached.

AGENDA:

Committee review of submitted Cannabis Retail Applications:

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FINDINGS:

Three retail cannabis applications were withdrawn.

Committee recommended 5 OCM retail cannabis applications to be approved.

Committee granted 4 OCM retail cannabis applications review to be postponed for the January 2, 2024 committee applications review meeting.

Committee recommends OCM not approve 25 retail cannabis applications for failure to appear at the December 7th, 2023, Cannabis Review Committee meeting.

The next meeting of the Cannabis Review Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Tuesday, January 2, 2024
TIME: 6:00 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: Swinging Sixties Senior Center
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February 14, 2024

Mr. Jay Gottlieb
NYC Mayor's Office of Management & Budget

Dear Mr. Gottlieb:

On February 13, 2024, at the regular board meeting the board voted to hire Ms. Clara Colon as the Community Associate with a salary of \$48,170 per Year.

The vote was unanimous.

Please see the attached PAR form, vote sheet and minutes.

Thank you for your attention on this matter.

Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller,
Chairperson



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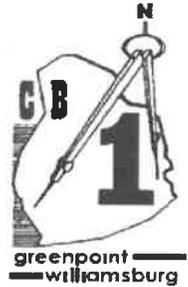
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Jay Gottlieb
Deputy Assistant Director
NYC Mayor's Office of Management & Budget

Dear Deputy Assistant Director Gottlieb:

As a result of the previous Community Associate not passing probation. The Community board needs to fill the Community Associate position. Ms. Clara Colon applied for the Community Associate and Assistant District Manager positions and she was interviewed for Assistant District Manager. Several resumes were reviewed and considered for these positions. After extensive review, Ms. Clara Colon was selected.

On February 13, 2024, Ms. Colon was presented at the full board meeting and the board voted to hire Ms. Colon as the new Community Associate.

The vote was as follows: 33 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 3 "ABSTENTIONS".

Please accept this Letter Supporting the hiring of Ms. Clara Colon as the new Community Associate. Upon reviewing the previously submitted supportive information, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller,
Chairperson



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February 21, 2024

Commissioner Rohit T. Aggarwala
New York City Department of Environmental Protection
59-17 Junction Boulevard, 13 Floor
Flushing, NY 11373

Philip A. DeCicco
Vice President and Deputy General Counsel
National Grid
One Metro Tech Center
Brooklyn, New York 11201

Re: Renewable Natural Gas System at the Newtown Creek Resource Recovery Facility

Dear Commissioner Aggarwala and Vice President DeCicco:

Please be advised that at the regular meeting of Community Board No.1 held on February 13, 2024, the board members voted unanimously to send this letter to request National Grid and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection to provide status reports on the Renewable Gas System to Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 on a Monthly basis.

The vote was as follows: 31 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS".

Working for a Safer Greenpoint-Williamsburg.

Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller
Chairperson