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February 6, 2026

LAND USE, ULURP AND LANDMARKS [Subcommittee] COMMITTEE
COMMITTEE HELD PUBLIC HEARING
POLISH & SLAVIC CENTER
176 JAVA STREET
JANUARY 20, 2026

AGENDA

1. The second Vice-Chair Ms. Del Teague requested a roll call. There were 16 members who answered the call

2. **PRESENTATION PROJECT MONITOR POINT: APPLICATION # C260105ZMK, CEQR 25DCP068K:**
IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by GoQuay LLC and the NYS Metropolitan Transportation Authority pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 12c:
1. changing from an M3-1 District to an R6 District property bounded by a northerly boundary line of former Inlet Park*, an easterly boundary line of former Inlet Park*, the westerly centerline prolongation of Quay Street, and the U.S. Bulkhead Line;
2. changing from an R6 District to an R8 District property bounded by Quay Street, a line 100 feet westerly of Franklin Street, the southwesterly prolongation of a line 175 feet northwesterly of Meserole Avenue, a line 25 feet easterly of the southerly prolongation of the easterly street line of West Street, a northerly boundary line of Inlet Park* and its westerly prolongation, and an easterly boundary line of former Inlet Park*;
3. changing from an M3-1 District to an R8 District property bounded by the westerly centerline prolongation of Quay Street, an easterly and northerly boundary line of former Inlet Park*, a westerly, northerly, easterly and northerly boundary lines of Inlet Park*, and the U.S. Bulkhead Line; and

4. establishing with a portion of the proposed R8 District a C2-4 District bounded by Quay Street, a line 225 feet easterly of an easterly boundary line of former Inlet Park*, a northerly boundary line of a park and its westerly prolongation, and an easterly boundary line of former Inlet Park*;

Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 1, as shown on a diagram (for illustrative purposes only) dated December 15, 2025, and subject to the conditions of CEQR Declaration E-870. **Applications related: N260106ZRK, C260107ZSK, N260108ZCK, C260109ZSK, C250326MMK**.

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3. **MONITOR POINT - 56 QUAY DEMAPPING: APPLICATION # 250326MMK, CEQR 25DCP068K:** IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by GO Quay, LLC and The Greenpoint Monitor Museum pursuant to Sections 197-c and 199 of the New York City Charter for an amendment to the City Map involving the elimination of a portion of Inlet Park between Quay Street and the U.S. Bulkhead Line including authorization for any acquisition or disposition of real property related thereto, in Community District 1, Borough of Brooklyn, in accordance with Map No. X-2780 dated December 15, 2025, and signed by the Borough President. **Applications related: 260105ZMK, 260106ZRK, 260107ZSK, 260108ZCK, 260109ZSK, 260110LDK**.

Presenters: Bryan Kelly, Gotham; Simeon Maleh, Gotham; Varun Sanyal, Gotham; Dan Kaplan, FX Collaborative; Gena Wirth, Scape; John Coyne, MTA; Sean Fitzpatrick, MTA; Eugene Travers, Greenpoint Monitor Museum; Adam Taubman, HSF Kramer.

*Note:a portion of Inlet Park is proposed to be demapped under a concurrent related application for a City Map change (C 250326 MMK).

Questions of the Board Members and Answers of Gotham

Stephen Chesler: Just to confirm that part of the main rezoning motivations is to achieve a lot more density, I was wondering if you could just address what the height you going to achieve with the rezoning?

Answer: The answer is yes to acquire the development rights from the museum as it would be part of the merge zoning lot - As of right this MTA site is an existing R6 and as Brian mentioned this is provided for 2.54 F.A.R. with the passing of the City of Yes you can proceed with UAP which would enable

Stephen Chesler: How many stories?

Answer: As of right it would be approximately fourteen stories reproposing an upzoning which would be the conversion of the monitor lot from an M 1-3 district to an R8 as well as the majority of the MTA site which would be in contact with the RA areas and zones to the immediate north. There are envelope requests and requests in our land use application for additional height in order to deliver the density which provides for all the benefits that we discussed.

Del Teague: The height is?

Answer: The height is - so going from, as you saw in the slide when you go from East to West as the building steps up, the East building, the one hundred percent affordable building would be two hundred and twenty-five feet tall, the West building which has an East tower and a West tower which would be 450 and 600 ft respectively

Answer: The ERA (?) District just to the north allows, has a right for 400 ft tall and the rationale for increasing the westerly most building is just to place where the air rights from the museum site to add more floor area enough incrementally more affordability.

Del Teague: So how many stories that you will be having?

Answer: the West Towers 56 stories, East towers 46, and East buildings are approximately 23

Stephen Chesler: What I find missing from this is more details about renderings of the buildings and then vantage points on the ground like from in Bushwick Inlet Park, from various vantage points from East Street, and Franklin down West Street. In the nine years on the board I will never have received an application that did not have those vantage points because it is one of the biggest points here is the size of those intensities, I just want to have an honest conversation for the Board that discussion about our recommendation, I would appreciate having those vantage points

Answer: I think it's a good comment to study, there's an urban design chapter and a land use chapter, and those studies should be contained within them, we'll make sure to point out where those chapters.

Del Teague: Can you provide it to us rather than having us go on to some site searching for it?

Answer: Yeah, in respect of time, the DEIS is a thousand pages long so, but you have a copy and we'll send you the direct sections.

Austin Pferd: Statistic question for the MTA, I was under the impression that land has essentially already exchanged hands, but I mean Brian said that it could potentially remain a walking facility for the next 20 years. So what is the current status of the lease?

Answer: Yeah, so we have entered into what's called a conditional designation lease – is that the right term? Okay, yes, so we have conditionally designated Gotham as the lessee, but we haven't closed on that transaction yet, and won't until we know what's actually going to be built there. So yes, it is still the MTA's land, and it gets a lease as opposed to retaining the land. It would be 99 year lease.

Del Teague: So, the land has not been transferred.

Answer: That is correct, the lease is not closed.

Ward Dennis: Two questions, one I came late I apologize, I didn't hear Box Street mentioned, is that still part of this project?

Answer: So, part of our role in this is that we're going to build as part of the off site eplacement for the MTA free facilities, emergency response unit, material control storage unit, and a mobile wash because the ERA was going to go in that facility. Yes, it does unlock the front of Box Street park, which the city is building.

Ward Dennis: Thank you, and second question, does the existence of the map designation on the monitor site prevent any of this project from happening?

Answer: Like I mentioned in my testimony, the designation was from way in the – when the Greenpoint-Williamsburg rezoning – it was at that point, a notion of mapping that area's parkland, the city never acquired it – it was a legal matter, it's just a paper note. It doesn't have any legal effect in terms of the museum's ownership of its land. It was never acquired, the museum still continues to privately own its land.

Ward Dennis: That doesn't answer my question, if the mapping – the map designation remains, could the rest of the project – the entire project proceed as is?

Answer: I believe it could, but it's a very technical matter – we're cleaning up a map note, that's literally the extent of the action. It's not a demapping in the sense of removing parkland or going to the state for the alienation of parkland.

Del Teague: Could you get us more information on that? I mean, you're saying we could, but you're not tying yourself down.

Answer: Happy to follow up in a written resolution.

Rosemary Espinal: My question is regarding the construction of the site, my concern is that this will be disruptive to the neighborhood, it's going to bring pollution to the neighborhood, and it's really going to affect the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. Do you have any plans to mitigate – this is a huge private, HUMONGOUS, ambitious project in this neighborhood, the towers are too high – so, what do you have in plan to mitigate the disruption of construction, truck traffic, and pollution to the neighborhood? We are already victimized by environmental crises here, so I wanted to hear that.

Answer: From the perspective of on the ground, where builders, for a very long time, I acknowledge construction is – for a period of time, we have to remove the warehouse and build the building. With that said, the sites are in environmental disrepair, the MTA sites for example will clean up under the DEC Voluntary Cleanup Program, make these sites clean and safe, next to an important community asset. Through our experience in mitigating impacts – how we address noise, addressing DEP protocols, site safety and logistics, making pedestrian movements still work – so we'll work with DOB, DEP, DEC to mitigate those impacts. We can provide additional written testimony to the board, pulling excerpts from the DEIS in how we intend to do that, data from VHD and Cindy could speak further but I hear your comment, it's a fair point, we all understand the short term is about the long

term, and we'll work with you, for example when we did Group Street development in the Lower East Side for the Chinese American Planning Council, who built an intergenerational community, we had task force meetings directly with the CV, we had daily updates, weekly updates, there was never a surprise. So, it's about communication.

Cory Kantin: I wanted to know, how much are you paying the MTA, I guess, annually, and I assume that means you don't have a tax abatement as other affordable housing projects do?

Answer: Your question was about the structure of the land lease; the land lease is three years for construction, a lease up in 99 years on a stabilized basis; there's an upfront payment, there's an ongoing payment for 99 years. The upfront payment – I do not recall off the top of my head, it starts around 2+ million dollars? And over the course of 99 years rose to – in cumulative dollars pushing upwards to over 700 million dollars in gross revenue, but that's over 102 years. In terms of your question on exemptions, there's a multitude of options – the Board had asked, we submitted an answer in writing, you could build either through supplemental rundown to taxes to the MTA. we pay rent on our site and the MTA separately has a much smaller payment to pay for the replacement site. We're not the owners of the replacement site.

Stephen Chesler: Roughly two-hundred ?

Answer: We'll provide a definitive answer in writing, right now I don't want to provide numbers off record. We'll provide the answer in writing specifically.

Cory Kantin: Can you also answer, what was the amount of money that you were giving to the parking annually?

Answer: It starts around three-hundred thousand, cumulatively over 99 years I cannot state on the record, but we'll provide that in writing as well. We know it adds up to 92 million dollars.

Cory Kantin: Is there any additional infrastructure provided for the residents given its location and distance from the train?

Answer: In terms of waterfront infrastructure?

Cory Kantin: Yeah, anything that goes to Kent or Franklin or anything that handles the amount of new residents that are coming in any consideration for the neighborhood from an infrastructure perspective?

Answer: It's a highly walkable location for public transit in terms of infrastructure around the site, it's approximately 20 million dollar investment for site resiliency, bulkheads, waterfront infrastructure, pedestrian connections, and there is an analysis in the DEIS about walkability, certain improvements from block to block and analysis, which will be continued to be reviewed, undertaken but that pinpoints our part to improve the walkability from the site to public transit. runs along this facility is now the fifth busiest bike lane in

the entire city, and so that infrastructure is really important to the neighborhood especially with 11,000 new units of housing, and currently, on West Street, it's usually blocked by trucks that are delivering to these high-rises, it's blocked by other vehicles, so what are you doing about that infrastructure?

Meryl LaBorde: So I have a follow up question about the transportation, you were just talking about the pedestrian infrastructure, the bike lane that runs along this facility is now the fifth busiest bike lane in the entire city, and so that infrastructure is really important to the neighborhood especially with 11,000 new units of housing, and currently, on West Street, it's usually blocked by trucks that are delivering to these high-rises, it's blocked by other vehicles, so what are you doing about that infrastructure? Are you going to make sure that your piece of the Brooklyn Greenway and also the surrounding areas is accessible to cyclists and also pedestrians?

Answer: So we've started coordination with DOT as part of the planning of this project and coordination will continue on through the completion. We plan to maintain the bike lane that runs up north and south along Franklin, maintain that bike lane turning west on Quay Street, and then up north through West. If there are improvements that need to be made as a result of overuse of those bike lanes, we can discuss those with DOT, Quay Street between Franklin and West Street will remain one way in the western direction, so if there's an opportunity to widen those bike lanes, we will. It'll be a matter of conversation with DOT. As of now, the secret analysis dictated by city planning – and as represented in the DEIS, does not study bike use, so we will have to bring that back to DOT to ensure safe environments for those on bikes as well as pedestrians.

Answer: And to add onto civilian's point, the conditions today from Franklin West are not great given the street is in line with MTA facility, so the civic improvements will be important part of the regional.

Meryl LaBorde: My second question was just about the new MTA facility and what the environmental impact is. So it's really just when you go through that environmental impact statement that you send us, can you highlight what it says the environmental impact is there because that's still in our district, it's moving the truck traffic from one part of the neighborhood to the other, so what is the impact on this other portion of this district?

Answer: Yeah, certainly, we'll share that information. It was studied in all the secret categories the same, the replacement facilities. So, from the MTA's perspective, getting the truck traffic off the waterfront and into the IBZ works better given the connections to major arteries throughout the city and enables them to respond faster with.

Teon Brooks: One quick question, you mentioned that HPD is involved with this project. What is their role with the Monitor Point project and are they going to be managing the east building or is that something separate?

Answer: The westerly building will be conventionally financed, the easterly building will get support from HPD under the new construction finance program, which focuses on households from mostly 30-80 AMI, and that would include capital subsidy, tax exempt

bonds and law income housing tax credit, which is how most of our affordable housing in New York City is financed. So it's public private partnership together between the westerly buildings conventionally financed and easterly buildings with capital support from HPD. So together, that gets us to the four hundred and sixty homes. Easterly building has more than two hundred permanently affordable homes with a deep seal

Stephen Chesler: When is the development plan for Monitor Museum? When will it be built? Is there a program in plan yet?

Answer: Our goal working with the museum is to do it simultaneously. Part of what Gene (Don't know if this is the actual name who he was referring to) stressed is any plan is to be task ready and executable and that's exactly the goal here. Question was asked earlier about proceeds to build the museum. Gotham has the expertise working with a lot of non-profit organizations, the law system design procurement of operations. But the first step is the land use process. The land use process gives us the zoning envelope and approval to do it, the next phase while we're building the replacement facility will be to design the museum at the same time that we get the western buildings and eastern buildings designs shown and ready.

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Stephen Chesler: Can you present before the community when the design starts coming together and programming starts up?

Answer: I would fully expect to still work with the community and Janice and George and the Board would be absolutely open to doing that, and we'll be partners in ensuring the community is involved; I mean, that's the whole point of building the museum.

<u>Speakers Land Use Public Hearing - January 20, 2026</u>

1. Amada Bah: In favor
2. Theo Perez: In Favor
3. Chris Duerr: Against
4. Baruch Stern: Against
5. Neil Sherman: In Favor

6. Adrienne Vega: In Favor
7. Andy McDowell: Against
8. Rafael Perez: In Favor
9. Margot Spindelman: Against
10. Michael Davis: Against
11. Robert Brunotte: In Favor
12. Carla Queme: In Favor
13. Ewa Smyk-Adel: Against
14. James Olszewski: In Favor
15. Anthony Olszewski: In Favor
16. Shawn Marrow: In Favor
17. John Gregor: In Favor
18. Derrick Jones: In Favor
19. Erika Jakubassa: Against
20. Dina Rabiner: In Favor
21. Maisha Morales: In Favor
22. George J. Weinmann: In Favor
23. Sandra Baptista: Against
24. Rick Kenney: In Favor
25. Janice Lauletta Weinmann: In Favor
26. Anthony Medina: In Favor
27. Johnny Parker: In Favor
28. Caroline Cagliani: Against
29. Zoe Skoric: Against
30. Scott Fraser: Against
31. Monty Preston: Against
32. Katherine Thompson: Against
33. Laura Hofmann: Against
34. Kim Fraser: Against
35. Trina McKeever: Against
36. Sarah Roberts: Against
37. Daniela Castillo: Comment
38. Stephanie Andrews: In Favor
39. Janet Belden: Against
40. Cory Kantin: Against
41. Sabina Omerhodue: Against
42. Raisa Lin Garden-Lucerna: Comment
43. Luca Marcelli: Against
44. Jonathan Suarez: In Favor
45. Jerson Azcona: In Favor
46. Roxanne Dacres: In Favor
47. Veronica Zapasnik: Against
48. Gabriel Williams: Against
49. Jerry Mraz: Against
50. Carol A. Szumski: In Favor
51. Maria Kura: Against
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53. Erik Nilsen: In Favor
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55. Joan Dougherty: Against
56. Martyna Szczesna: Against
57. Elizabeth Cernadas: Against
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60. Judith Rocha: In Favor
61. Joseph Metti: In Favor
62. Giana Amador: In Favor
63. Leigh Celent: Against
64. Pierre Hills: In Favor
65. Jane Pool: Against
66. Susan Albrecht: Against
67. Nicholas Isaacson: In Favor
68. Tom Hameline: Against
69. Chris Losco: In Favor
70. Lauren Roper: Against
71. Kevin Hickey: Against
72. Andrew Lehe: In Favor
73. Marisa Bowe: Against
74. Courtney Hayne: Against
75. Kate Yourke: Against
76. Emily Callam: Against
77. Luke Lavanway: In Favor
78. Luke Loreti: In Favor
79. Sean Cohill: Against
80. Jamie Hook: Against
81. Thomas Smolenski: Against, testimony sent via email

No Shows

82. Chris Dunn
83. Debra Funkhouser
84. Donato D'Agosto
85. Emily George
86. Gabriel Dougherty
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88. James Tyler Misnik
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4. Adjournment of Public Hearing 9:00PM

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Monitor Point

40 & 56 Quay Street, Greenpoint

Community Board 1
Public Hearing, January 2026

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SCAPE

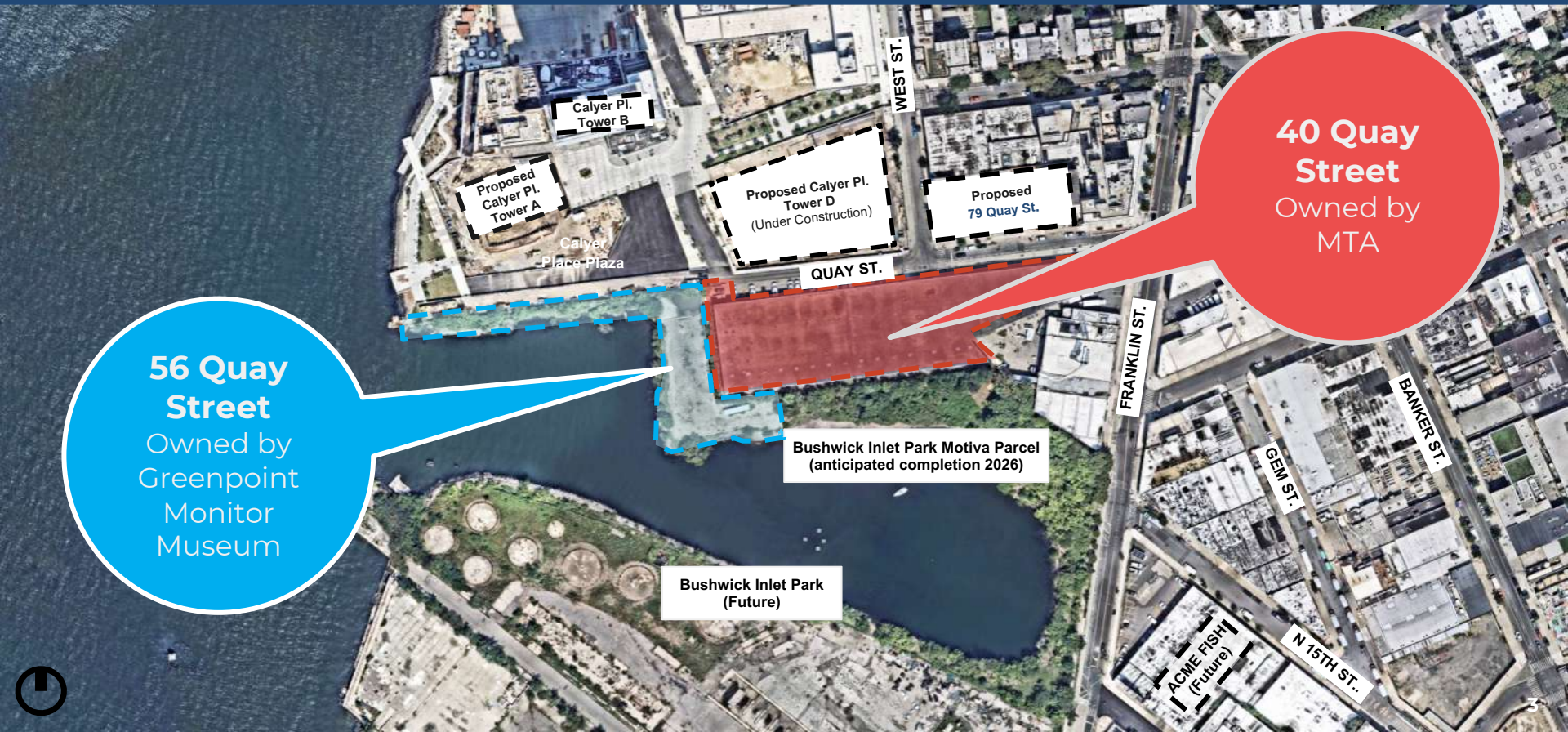
About the Project Team

Gotham Organization is leading this project;
the **MTA** and **Greenpoint Monitor Museum** are co-applicants.

- Gotham is **not the landowner or long-term landlord** —
  the MTA and Greenpoint Monitor Museum retain ownership.
- Gotham's previous work includes Gotham Point (LIC); Innovative Urban Village (East New York); The Suffolk (Lower East Side)
- Project developed in coordination with: **HPD, DCP, DOB, DEC, DEP, FDNY, DOT, NYC Parks, TOPO.**

Project revisions informed by ongoing feedback, especially increased affordability, to ensure maximum public benefit.

Project Site



Project at a Glance

Monitor Point transforms an industrial site into affordable homes, public open space, and resilient waterfront infrastructure

Delivers **1,150** new rental homes, **40% permanently affordable**.

Adds **51,500 sq ft of public waterfront access**, linking Greenpoint to Bushwick Inlet Park.

Unlocks the front door to **Box Street Park**.

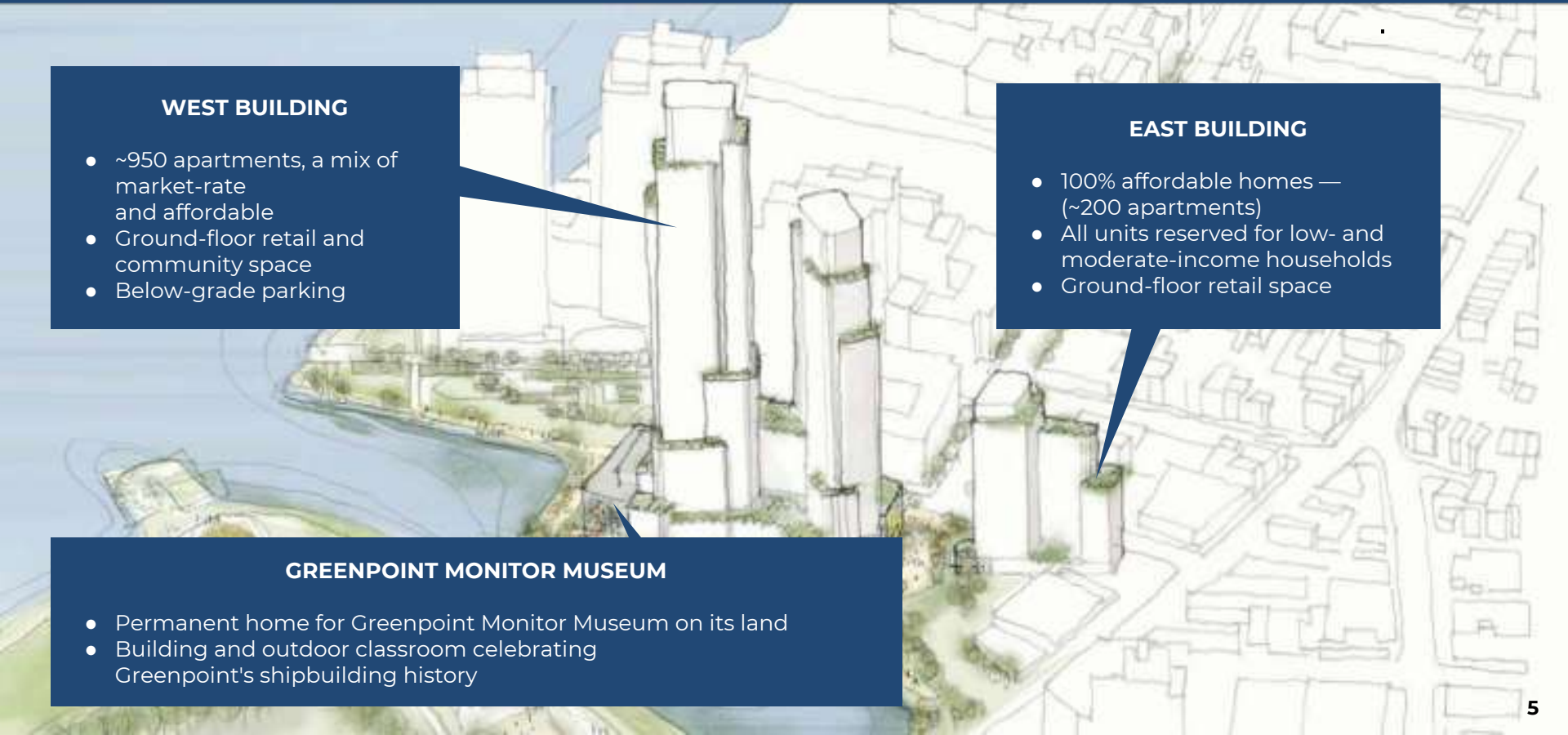
Invests upfront to relocate and build a **new MTA facility** in an offsite industrial zone.

Provides **critical funding** for the MTA for 100 years, and for the maintenance of Bushwick Inlet Park.

Protects the shoreline and **restores native habitat** with all-electric, flood-resilient design.

Provides the **Greenpoint Monitor Museum** a permanent home.

3 buildings, one mixed-income community



WEST BUILDING

- ~950 apartments, a mix of market-rate and affordable
- Ground-floor retail and community space
- Below-grade parking

EAST BUILDING

- 100% affordable homes — (~200 apartments)
- All units reserved for low- and moderate-income households
- Ground-floor retail space

GREENPOINT MONITOR MUSEUM

- Permanent home for Greenpoint Monitor Museum on its land
- Building and outdoor classroom celebrating Greenpoint's shipbuilding history

GREENLINE

NORTH BROOKLYN COMMUNITY NEWS

Monitor Point Expands to 40% Affordability

BY THE GREENLINE | JANUARY 8, 2026

460 of its 1,150 units to become affordable housing

Rendering of Monitor Point. Designed by FXCollaborative

On November 12, area residents and advocates celebrated some happy news about Monitor Point, a proposed waterfront development at 40 Quay Street. The Gotham Organization (Gotham) revealed that they've committed to making 40% of the apartments affordable (460 units out of the 1,150 units) as the development moves closer to NYC's formal review (ULURP) process. More than 40 were in attendance for this announcement, which was held at Southside United HDFC – Los Sures's David Santiago Senior Center.

Tenant advocate organizations in attendance, United Neighbors Organization (UNO) and Los Sures's La Lucha, have been working for greater affordability on the Williamsburg-Greenpoint waterfront, and Monitor Point sits on the largest remaining vacant property there.

Gotham and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) joined forces to create a public-private partnership that aims to create a mixed-use waterfront community. This 40% affordability commitment from Gotham exceeds the 25% required under Mandatory Inclusionary Housing rules.

Affordable Housing

Approx. 1,150 new homes, 40% permanently affordable (~460 homes):

- West Building (25% affordable, MIH Option 1)
  - Average AMI of 56%
    - 10% at 40% AMI
    - 10% at 60% AMI
    - 5% at 80% AMI

- East Building (100% affordable, HPD financed)
  - Partnership with HPD allows deep AMI affordability.

Up to 40% family-sized units (2–3 bedrooms), with at least 30% across the project.

Affordable Housing

Half of new homes created through public review are affordable

	Residential FAR	Residential GSF	Total Units	Market Rate Units	Affordable Units	Affordable %
As of Right (R6)	2.54	238,000	280	280	0	0
As of Right (R6, UAP)	3.05	297,500	350	280	70	20
Proposed *(R6/R8)*	7.11	1,106,500	1,150	690	460	40

Existing Conditions

A closed, industrial waterfront

The shoreline isn't natural. It's an **industrial site fenced off from the community**.

The MTA currently operates a 71,000 sq ft maintenance facility here on a **site zoned for housing since 2005** — **a non-conforming industrial use** in what's now a residential area.

Sites in existing condition **do not allow** for public waterfront access.

These parcels are **contaminated brownfield sites**, creating lasting pollution in an area known for its history of environmental inequities.

Existing Conditions

A closed, industrial waterfront

The Greenpoint Monitor Museum lot is **vacant and eroding**, with invasive plants outcompeting native species.

This creates a gap in the Greenpoint waterfront, cutting off Bushwick Inlet Park and offering **no public access and limited habitat value**.

Heavy vehicle traffic, impervious surfaces, and deteriorating shoreline conditions contribute to a **degraded ecological state**.

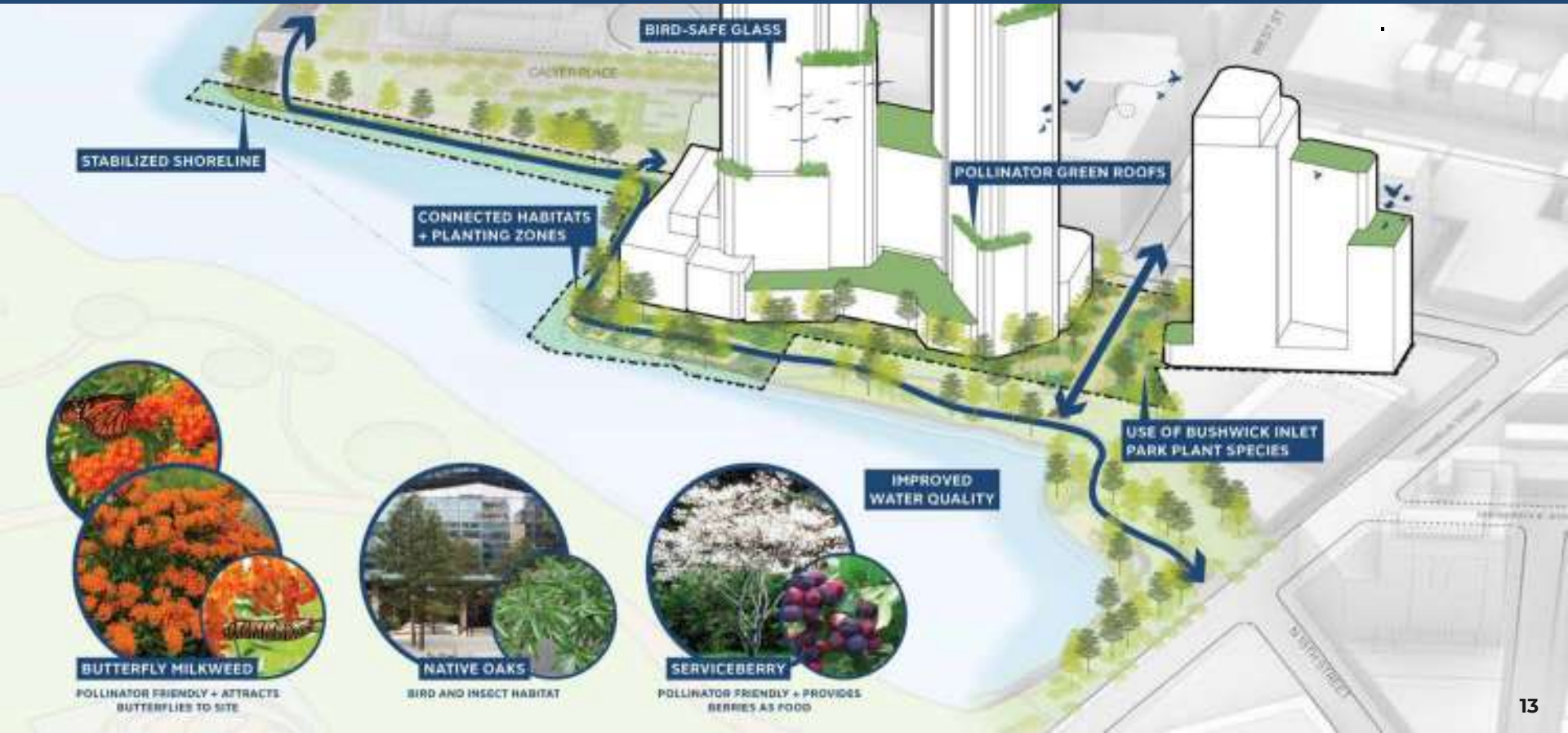
Existing Environmental Concerns

Unlocking the Waterfront

Since 1998, the MTA has operated the emergency and maintenance unit facilities at 40 Quay St. and 65 Commercial St.

Monitor Point will relocate these facilities to a more suitable industrial location.

Sustainability & Resiliency



Open Space for Everyone

Ensuring every community member can access parks and greenspace

51,500 sq ft of new publicly accessible, equitable waterfront open space.

787 feet of stabilized bulkhead helping achieve a continuous shoreline along Greenpoint Williamsburg waterfront.

Native planting and **shoreline restoration** enhance habitat.

Investment in the **maintenance and upkeep of Bushwick Inlet Park.**

MTA relocation enables the long-promised **Box Street Park**.

Project will **increase width of planted buffer** along waterfront edge.

Connecting the Waterfront

Public Park Portal

PRELIMINARY AND ILLUSTRATIVE — FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY

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New Accessible Waterfront

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Site Plan

Scale / Context

Hunters Point South
1,100-Unit; 57 & 33 FLS

1-2 Blue Slip
780-Unit; 40 & 30 FLS

Greenpoint Landing
745-Unit; 40 & 30 FLS

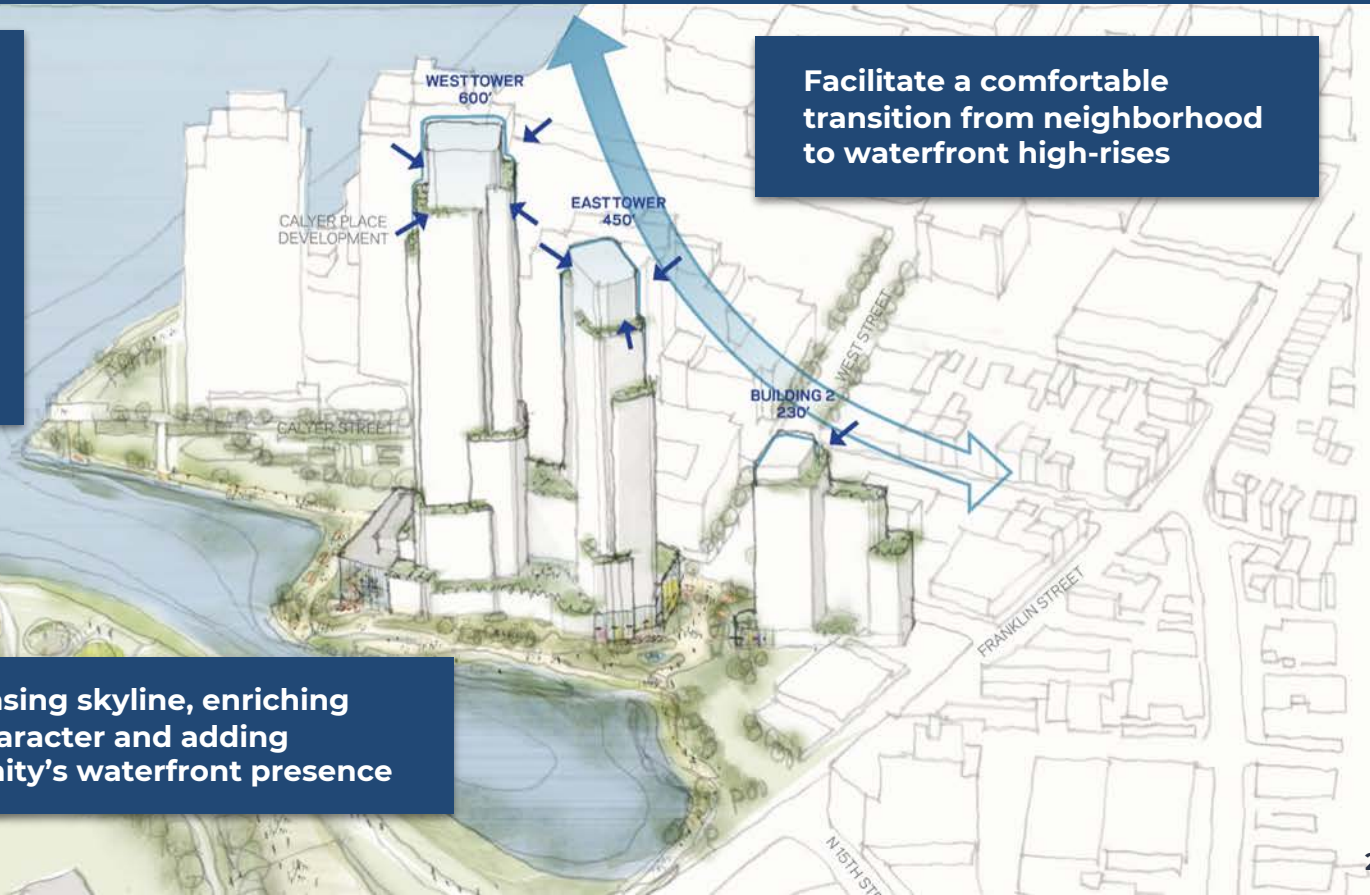
Calyer Place
+1,000-Unit; 40, 40, 32, 22 FLS

River Ring
1,050 Units

Domino
+-5,500 Units

Urban / Building Design: Massing

Building Crown Concept



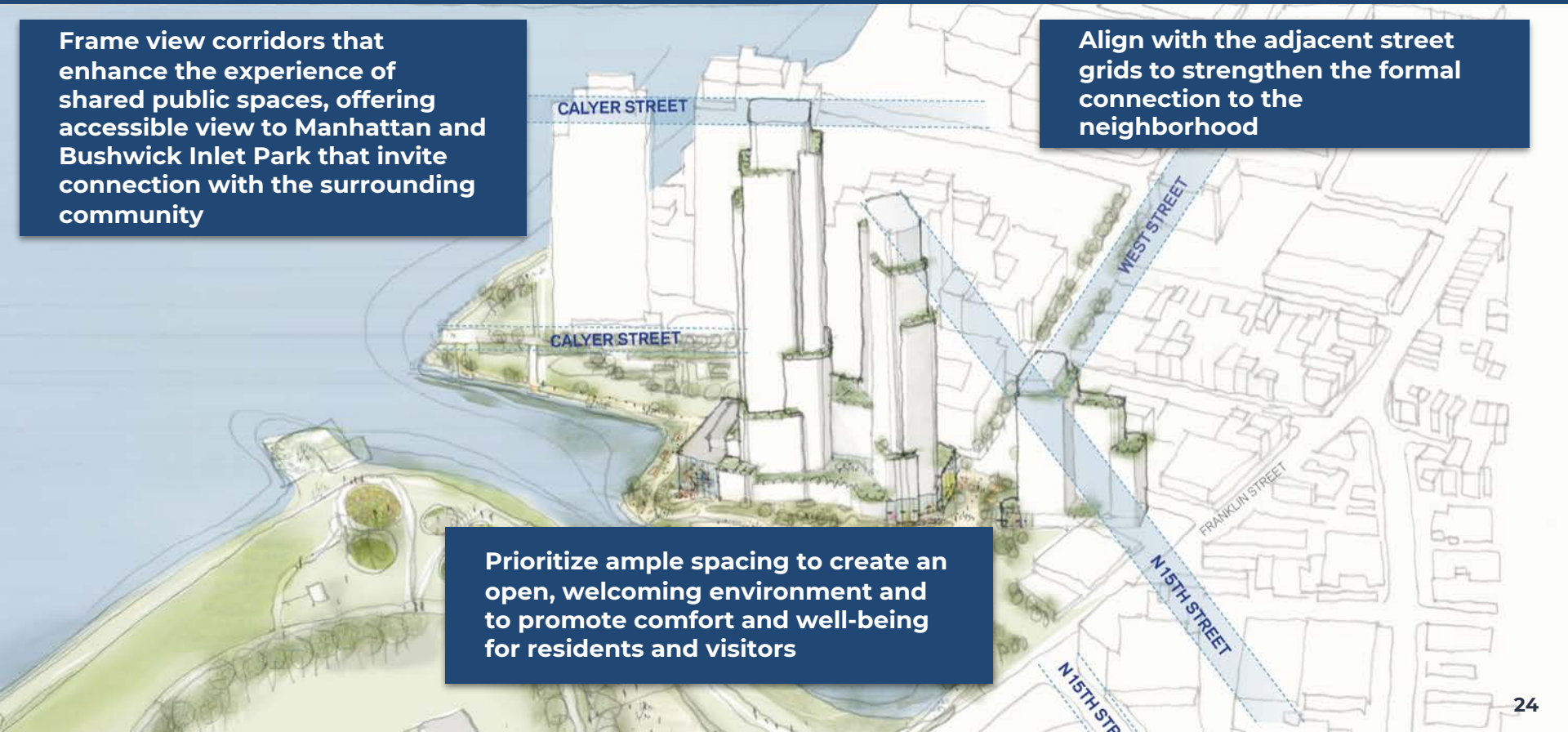
Facilitate a comfortable transition from neighborhood to waterfront high-rises

Sculpted to create pleasing skyline, enriching the neighborhood's character and adding texture to the community's waterfront presence

Urban / Building Design: Connectivity

Frame view corridors that enhance the experience of shared public spaces, offering accessible view to Manhattan and Bushwick Inlet Park that invite connection with the surrounding community

Align with the adjacent street grids to strengthen the formal connection to the neighborhood

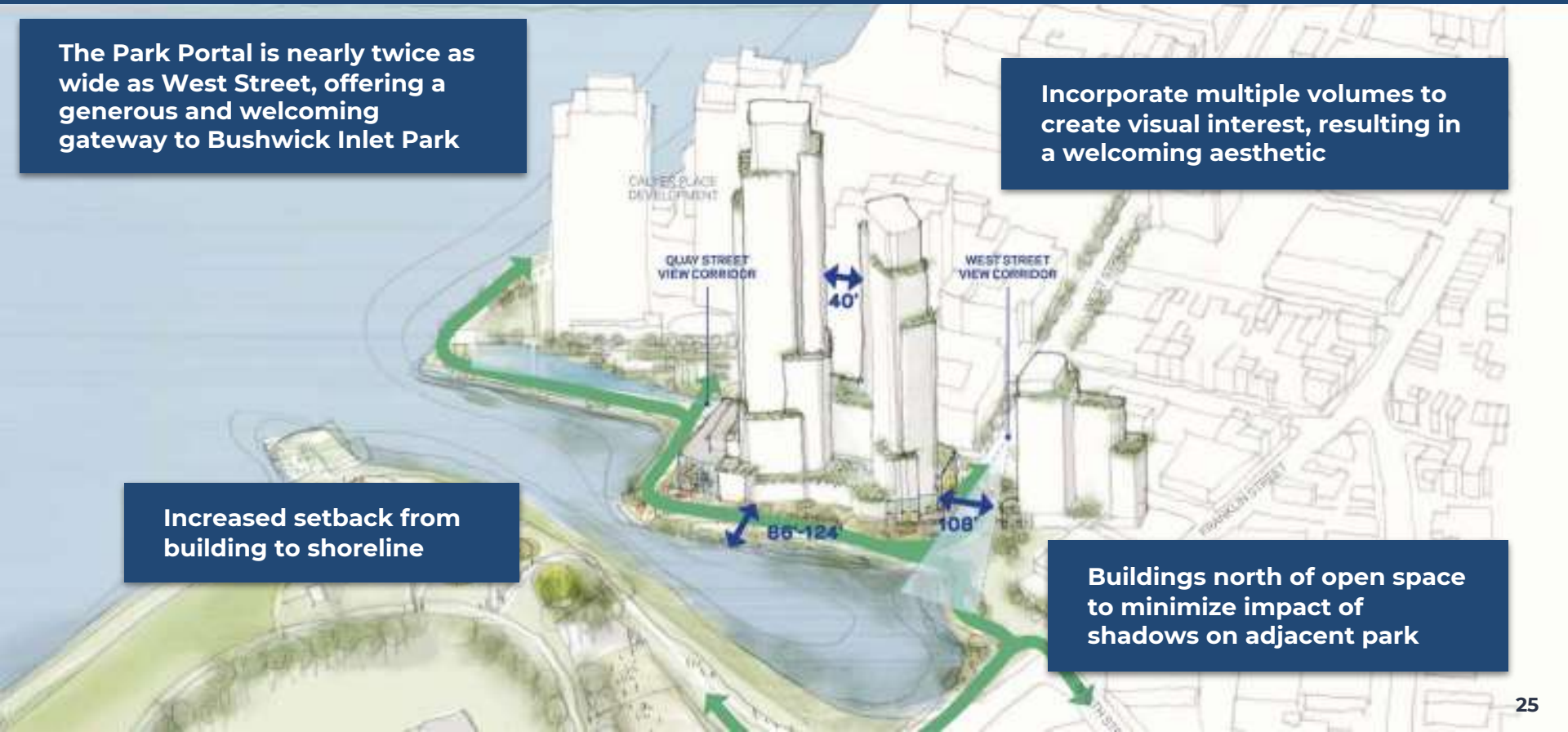


Prioritize ample spacing to create an open, welcoming environment and to promote comfort and well-being for residents and visitors

Urban / Building Design: Building Bases

The Park Portal is nearly twice as wide as West Street, offering a generous and welcoming gateway to Bushwick Inlet Park

Incorporate multiple volumes to create visual interest, resulting in a welcoming aesthetic



Increased setback from building to shoreline

Buildings north of open space to minimize impact of shadows on adjacent park

Urban / Building Design: Materiality

PRELIMINARY AND ILLUSTRATIVE — FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY

Support for Public Institutions

Investment in Public Transit, Parks & Education

Deliver long-term funding and modern facilities for the **MTA**.

Provide dedicated funding for the long-term maintenance of **Bushwick Inlet Park**.

Secure a permanent home for the **Greenpoint Monitor Museum**.

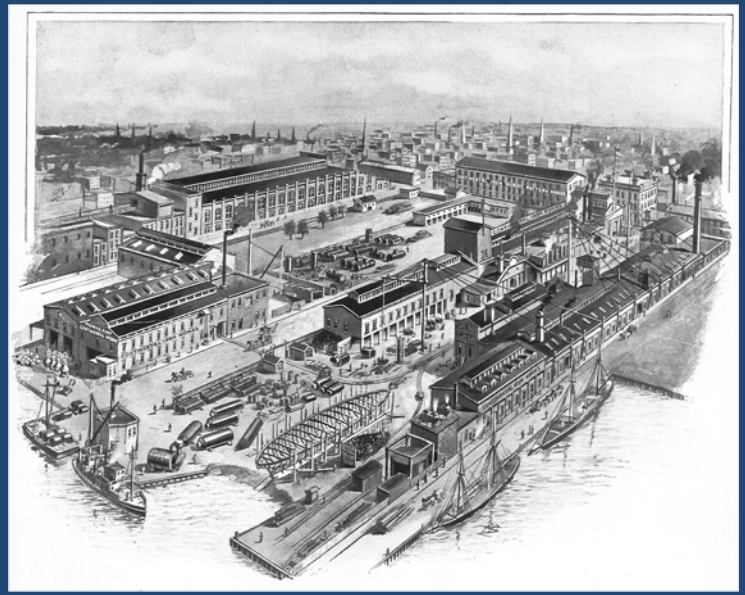
PRELIMINARY AND ILLUSTRATIVE — FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY

Metropolitan Transportation Authority

- Existing facility at 40 Quay St. is **outdated and lacks resiliency measures**, subject to flood inundation.
- **New, modern MTA facility** at 213 Meadow St. substantially funded without taxpayer expense.
- **Long-term benefit** to transit infrastructure.
- Relocation **allows critical transit operations** to function in a location designed for industrial use.

Greenpoint Monitor Museum

- The Greenpoint Monitor Museum will celebrate the essential role the neighborhood's shipbuilding industry played in American history.
- The Museum is an **essential partner** in delivering open space and public waterfront access.
- The Museum, which acquired this land in 2003, seeks to build a **permanent home** where the USS Monitor was built.
- The **Museum will retain ownership** of 56 Quay Street, and proceeds from the purchase of excess development rights will be used to help **fund construction of a new Museum** on the waterfront parcel.



The Choice

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	Status Quo	Monitor Point
Open Space & Resiliency	Ongoing shoreline decay, invasive species. No public waterfront access.	Significant investment in new open space and waterfront access; advances City resiliency goals.
Greenpoint Monitor Museum	Vacant, hard to access site.	Publicly accessible museum, outdoor classroom, cultural programming.
Housing	No housing.	~1,150 new homes; 40% permanently affordable (~460 units).

Timeline & next steps

INITIATION

2019-23

- MTA issues RFP for 40 Quay St.
- Gotham and project team selected for proposal to redevelop MTA site and Monitor Museum

PLANNING

2024

- Project team begins Environmental Review Process
- Briefings and engagement with local leaders and stakeholders

PUBLIC REVIEW

2025-26

- Project presented at Scoping hearing, begin process for zoning application's certification
- ULURP process kicks off in December 2025

REPLACE

2026-28

- Construction of MTA replacement facility at 213 Meadow St.
- Existing facility at 40 Quay St. to be demolished, units moved Meadow St.

BUILD

2028-31

- Construction of new housing, resilient shoreline, open spaces and waterfront access, and Monitor Museum.

Thank you

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Q&A

Appendix

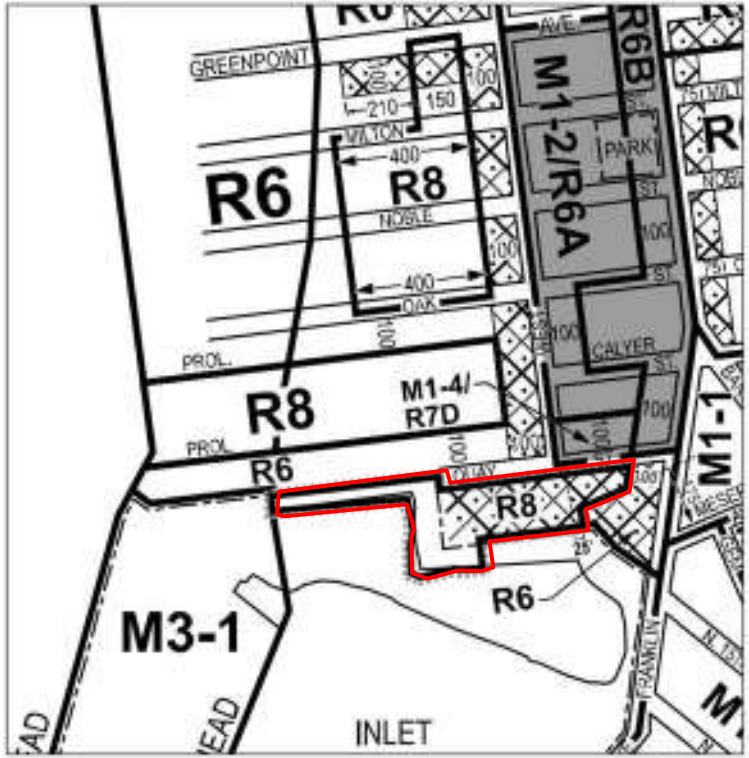
List of Zoning Actions

Zoning Map Changes

- R6 to R8/C2-4 / R6/C2-4 to R8/C2-4 / M3-1 to R8 and R6 (and relocation of park boundary).

Zoning Text Changes

- Designate Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) Area;
- Allow underlying MIH FARs to apply in BK-1;
- Amend park designation for Lot 25 in BK-1;
- Amend height and setback regulations for R8/MIH sites in BK-1;
- Allow waiver of loading berths for LSGD in BK-1.



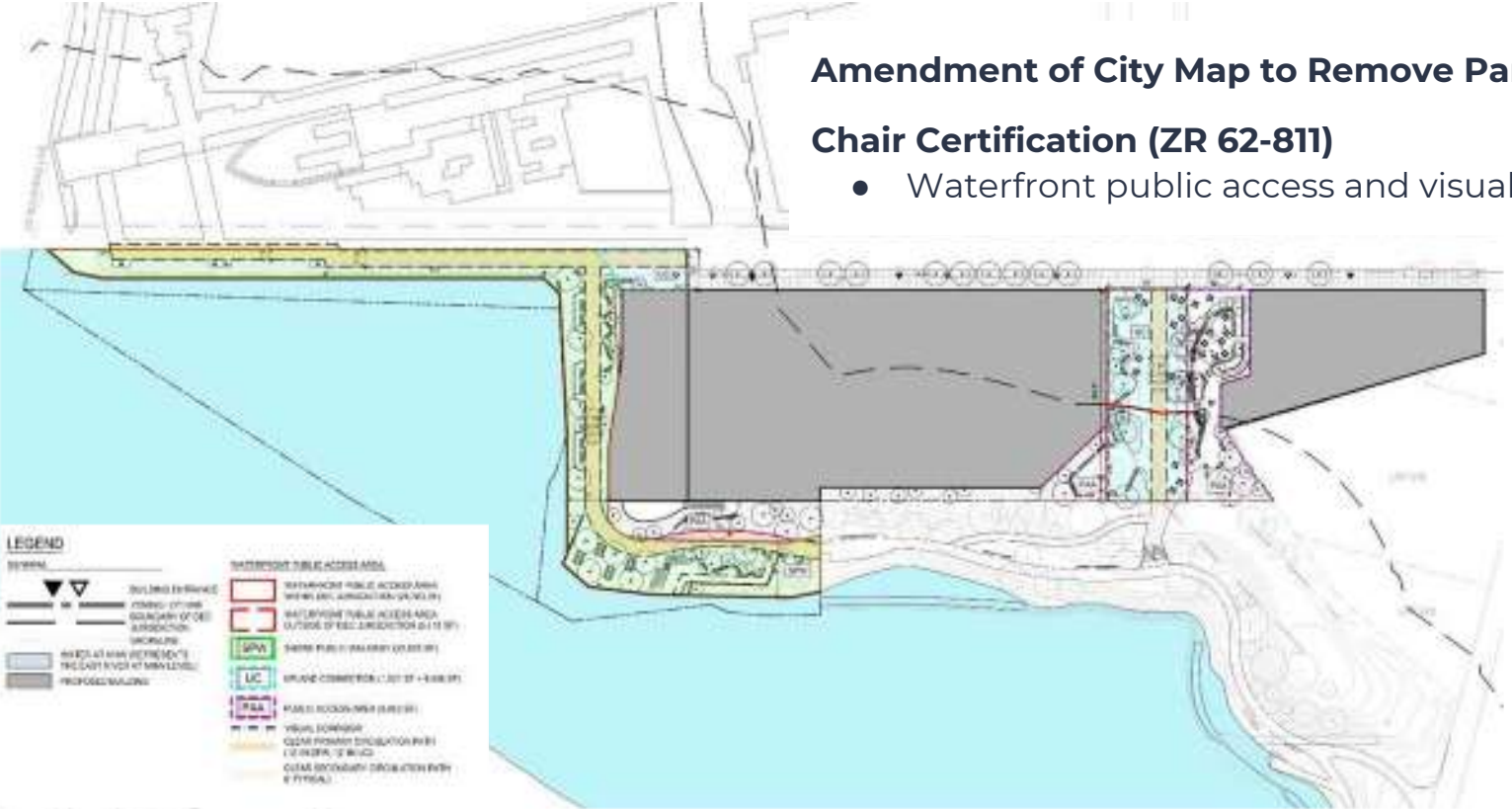
Proposed Zoning Map (12c) - Area being rezoned is outlined with dotted lines.
Rezoned from (1) M1-3 to R8 and R6; (2) R6 to R8/C2-4; (3) R6/C2-4 to R8/C2-4

List of Zoning Actions

Large Scale General Development (LSGD) Special Permit (ZR 74-74) to modify bulk:

- Height and setback
- Width of walls facing shoreline
- Residential tower size
- Loading
- Waterfront yard

List of Zoning Actions



Amendment of City Map to Remove Park Designation

Chair Certification (ZR 62-811)

- Waterfront public access and visual corridor.

HPD Rents for 2025

Unit Size	30% AMI	40% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	70% AMI	80% AMI	90% AMI	100% AMI
Studio	$850	$1,134	$1,417	$1,701	$1,984	$2,268	$2,552	$2,835
One-bedroom	$911	$1,215	$1,518	$1,822	$2,126	$2,430	$2,733	$3,037
Two-bedroom	$1,093	$1,458	$1,822	$2,187	$2,551	$2,916	$3,281	$3,645
Three-bedroom	$1,263	$1,685	$2,106	$2,527	$2,948	$3,370	$3,791	$4,212

Testimony from Veronica Zapasnik, CB1 (Greenpoint) resident
Email:
Date: January 20, 2026 (revised)

Introduction: Longtime Polish-American Resident and Finance Professional Opposes Monitor Point Development

Dobry wieczór. My name is Veronica Zapasnik, and I represent **BOTH the old and the new Greenpoint. I immigrated here from Poland in 1990, have deep roots in this community for 35 years**, and grew up in a basement with my parents and 2 other Polish people. I spent much of my childhood in Greenpoint, which was traditionally a working-class, immigrant neighborhood.

Thirty-five years ago, **my mother performed in Polish theater in THIS EXACT Polish & Slavic Center auditorium** where we are gathered today. We ate weekly in this building's cafeteria, and we shopped at Kiszka for Polish groceries (which thankfully still exists).

After college, **I returned to Greenpoint as a working professional in finance, and I have lived here for the past 10 years**. I therefore speak both as someone who grew up in this neighborhood *before* its transformation, and as someone living through its consequences today.

I **strongly oppose the Monitor Point project**, having seen first-hand what has happened in the neighborhood over the past 35 years. The vibrant traditional immigrant community has now been largely lost due to **astronomical market rent increases throughout Greenpoint & Williamsburg since the influx of luxury towers over the past decade**. We have heard developer-provided talking points from union workers who largely do not live in this community and therefore do not experience the direct, daily affordability impacts these projects have on Greenpoint — on **rents across the neighborhood** and on the cost of groceries and services. It is the people and the community that make this city incredible — not wealth and glass towers.

Biggest Issue: Influx of luxury towers drives up rents across the entire neighborhood, even with some "affordable" units

While I recognize there is a housing shortage in NYC, CB1 is simply the wrong place for additional luxury housing towers. Community Board 1 has already contributed the **LARGEST amount of new housing built BY FAR since 2010 — yet market rents throughout all of CB1 have skyrocketed.** Between 2010 and 2024, Community Board 1 added 29,000 units of housing, while Community Board 18 — which encompasses Canarsie, Bergen Beach, Mill Basin, Flatlands, Marine Park, Georgetown, and Mill Island — added only 500 units**.**

This matters because building 700 more ultra-luxury units **does not solve the NYC housing crisis — it makes it worse**. More than a dozen luxury towers have gone up in the past 15 years, yet market rents have risen significantly *across the neighborhood*. **While NYC rents rose about 110% since 2010, Williamsburg and Greenpoint saw increases closer to 150%, making CB1 one of the fastest-gentrifying districts in the city.** By inviting primarily wealthy residents into CB1, these developments push out long-time residents as the entire market shifts upward.

Here is the key point that often gets overlooked: **the 700 luxury units are what drive rent increases throughout the entire neighborhood**. Even if a portion of units are labeled "affordable," **the market-rate luxury units set a rent precedent for smaller landlords**. Smaller landlords throughout CB1 look at what wealthy transplants are paying in luxury towers and raise rents in older buildings to match that new "market." That ripple effect accelerates displacement across the neighborhood.

As someone with a master's degree working in finance, even I am barely able to afford remaining in this neighborhood.

A decade ago, it was possible to rent a one-bedroom apartment in CB1 for around $2,000. Now, market-rate one-bedrooms are around $6,000 — triple from a decade ago — unaffordable even for many people with college and graduate degrees. As a CB1 real estate broker (Cory Kantin) has stated, **the expected rents of around $9,000–$16,000 per month at Monitor Point are only affordable for households earning roughly $500,000 to $1 million**.

At the January 20 hearing, a Gotham representative stated that Gotham "is not setting a precedent" with its tall towers. **But Gotham is also not acknowledging the precedent set by high market rents spilling over into the rest of CB1**. These rent increases have fundamentally altered — and in many ways dismantled — our long-standing community, creating a disproportionate burden on this neighborhood.

Approximate Rent Growth: 2010 → 2025 ***(despite large increases in housing units)***

Region	Median Rent in 2010 (est.)	Median Rent in 2025	Approx. Nominal % Change
New York City (overall)	$2,000–$2,500 / month	$4,400–$4,500 / month	70–120% increase
Brooklyn Community Board 1 (Williamsburg + Greenpoint)	$2,000–$2,500 / month	$4,750–$5,000 / month	90–150% increase

Luxury housing units — and the rent increases they bring for the ENTIRE market — now need to be prioritized elsewhere and distributed more fairly throughout NYC. Other Brooklyn neighborhoods have gotten away with contributing little or no new affordable housing over the past 15 years, while Greenpoint/Williamsburg has surpassed every other community district across all boroughs.

While I support jobs and good wages for construction workers, most construction workers do not actually live in our neighborhood, and there are many other neighborhoods in NYC where construction projects can take place without further dismantling an already overburdened district.

Second Biggest Issue: "Affordable" units here are not truly affordable when AMI is above $100,000

The **area median income (AMI) for CB1 is well above $100,000, because CB1 is now one of the wealthiest districts in NYC.** That means many units touted as "affordable" at 50%, 60%, or 80% of AMI are still priced for relatively high-income households — and are **not truly affordable for many residents**.

Gotham's presentation claims that 40% of units are "affordable housing," but many of those are priced at 60–80% of AMI. In CB1, that is hardly affordable for many working people and long-time residents — especially when paired with the neighborhood-wide rent inflation caused by the 700 luxury units.

Open Space and Parks Crisis: CB1 has among the lowest park space per capita in NYC, despite massive housing growth

There is an open space and parks crisis in NYC, and CB1 has one of the **LOWEST park space per capita ratios** in the city while also seeing the **LARGEST amount of housing built since 2010**. This combination makes our neighborhood increasingly crowded and unsustainable.

Currently, **Greenpoint/Williamsburg have approximately 30 square feet of public park space per capita**, while the NYC average is about **78 square feet — well below the recommended 109 square feet.**

Approving this development **GOES AGAINST THE PROMISE** that was already made to residents in the 2005 rezoning. This is **public land** that was explicitly promised to residents to become an extension of Bushwick Inlet Park.

We have already seen what happened along the Greenpoint waterfront **despite past promises from developers**: there has been **no meaningful increase in park space per capita**. The neighborhood feels increasingly crowded, and there is almost **no green space to relax and recover from the stressful jobs we work just to afford living here.**

Monitor Point is significantly taller than other recently built buildings. **By blocking light and airflow, it will further degrade one of the last remaining areas of open sky in this part of the city and reduce sunlight** reaching Franklin Street and the rest of Greenpoint — a real quality-of-life and mental-health issue.

Some union members in support of the project said it should not be the case that only luxury tower residents should enjoy the waterfront — but that is exactly what this project would reinforce: we would remove open public space and invite more wealthy residents to monopolize what remains of our community waterfront.

MTA Finances

Regarding the MTA: the money the MTA would receive from this deal will have no tangible impact on MTA finances at the scale of its needs. If the City paid the MTA the same amount directly, it would be one of the most cost-effective park-space acquisitions in NYC history. Instead, public land is being channeled toward the profits of a for-profit real estate developer.

Flood Zone Considerations

Lastly, these massive skyscrapers work against nature-based flood defenses that would best protect this flood-prone neighborhood. The towers sit well within 100-year flood zones. I lived in the city during Hurricane Sandy and know how important this is. Instead of massive towers, we need nature-based resiliency solutions that actually protect this sensitive waterfront.

NYSAFAH
NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

January 20, 2026

Brooklyn Community Board 1
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11211

Dear Board Members:

On behalf of the New York State Association for Affordable Housing (NYSAFAH) and our members committed to creating and preserving affordable housing across the five boroughs, we appreciate Brooklyn Community Board 1's (CB1) consideration of our perspective on the application for Monitor Point (Application No. C260105ZMK et. al.).

NYSAFAH was founded in 1998 by affordable housing industry professionals who had the foresight to recognize the need for greater public-private partnership. We are a membership organization of over 400 businesses representing for-profit and not-for-profit developers, lenders, investors, attorneys, architects, and others active in the financing, construction, and operation of affordable housing. Monitor Point is a prime example of the creative projects we need to address public infrastructure needs and our urgent housing crisis.

This project seeks to finance the relocation to and modernization of a Metropolitan Transit Authority facility in the industrial business zone. It also seeks to improve waterfront infrastructure, create new open space, provide and fund greenway connectivity and operations, and offer space for the Greenpoint Monitor Museum, a historical and cultural asset for the community and New York city at large.

Moreover, these benefits are accomplished alongside the creation of approximately 460 units of affordable housing at an average of 60 average median income, representing 40% of the housing development's residential space. This is a significant, voluntary addition to the affordability mandate required by Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, no small feat considering the economics of building construction and in the context of the community commitments.

Development proposals such as Monitor Point are a rare opportunity to address multiple public needs that would prove more difficult to tackle on a one-on-one basis. CB1 could allow the development team and its government partners to execute longstanding infrastructure goals and make a strong contribution towards addressing New York's housing crisis. With that in mind, we ask that you consider a positive recommendation on this application.

Sincerely,
Carlina Rivera
CEO
New York State Association for Affordable Housing

Contact: Irak Cehonski-Rivas, Director of Policy –

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Adam Kwapich
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Dear Community Board 1,

Gotham Group has confused their locations. This is not midtown Manhattan. We are across the east river, in Greenpoint. We want truly affordable housing, not a luxury skyscraper. We want more green spaces, not the destruction of one. Even the residents of this proposed new development would not benefit from it. They would be squarely in a very high risk flood zone. More than 5,000 neighbors have signed a petition to stop the Monitor Point project. Gotham didn't even bother making their own petition, because they are fully aware that they couldn't even muster 50 signatures, let alone 5,000. Please save Greenpoint. Stop Monitor Point. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Adam Kwapich

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Re: [EXTERNAL] Save The Inlet

From: Amber Edwards <> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 20, 2026 12:40 PM
To: District33 <>
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Save The Inlet

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Dear Council Member Restler or to whom it concerns,
I'm writing as a local resident who cares deeply about Bushwick Inlet and the future of our neighborhood.
The proposed Monitor Point rezoning at 40 and 56 Quay Street would bring enormous, out-of-scale towers right next to one of the only remaining waterfront open spaces in North Brooklyn. Bushwick Inlet is a place where people gather, where wildlife still exists, and where the community has long been promised meaningful parkland — not more overdevelopment.
Thousands of residents have already spoken up against this rezoning because we're worried about losing public access, harming the environment, and continuing a pattern of development that doesn't reflect what the community actually wants or needs. This isn't about being anti-housing — it's about thoughtful, responsible planning that protects open space and respects the scale of the neighborhood.
We're asking you to stand with the community and say **yes to more open space and a healthier waterfront**, and **no to the Monitor Point rezoning as it's currently proposed**.
Your voice and leadership matter enormously at this stage of the ULURP process. I truly hope you'll listen to the many neighbors showing up, speaking out, and asking to protect this special place.
Thank you for your time and for representing our community.
Warmly,
Amber Edwards

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[EXTERNAL] Fwd: SAVE BUSHWICK INLET!

From Andrea Hicks <>
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<>, Iberti, Elissa <>

Dear Community Board 1,
I'm praying that my letter is not too late to express my concern, dismay, disbelief and anger at the highrises proposed for the Bushwick Inlet.

I have lived and raised a family in Greenpoint for close to 40 years and have watched with horror as the Williamsburg highrise debacle moves up Kent St onto Franklin Street - where I live!

In the interest of time I will bullet point just a few of my objections:

- This proposal violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which protects this land as a buffer against flooding, which is already happening
- It takes away the park designation from the adjoining property - we need this beautiful area maintained - not built upon! This is Greenpoint's land!

- After nearly 20 years the promised Bushwick inlet is being completed only to be turned into luxury apartments for the rich. I have applied for affordable housing for years and can testify it is NOT affordable and these luxury buildings provide. no amenities for low income tenants nor the residents of Greenpoint!
- Greenpoint is getting next to nothing in exchange:
- - 3,000 new residents and next to no infrastructure, no schools, parking etc.
- - higher rents for Greenpoint - being a renter I can attest to this having lived here for close to 40 years
- - the ecological destruction of the Inlet, including the addition of adding thousands of units to a coastal flood zone in the midst of severe climate change/emergency,

I used to work for a number of law firms and contacted you regularly for clients. We believed that CB1 was an honest assessor of the issues. I do hope you will consider all of the protests against this project that you have received, including this one.
I am so saddened that money trumps all.
Please show us this is not so, and protect the Bushwick Inlet.

Thank you for considering my plea in regard to such an important issue.
Very truly yours,
Andrea Hicks
Franklin Street
Brooklyn, NY 11222

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Testimony regarding Monitor Point Rezoning

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Dear Community Board #1 and Council Member Restler,

I'm submitting for the record a written document to complement the CB1 Meeting of January 20th 2026.

I'm a 15 year Greenpoint resident of Noble St, and I oppose the rezoning of Bushwick Inlet known as "Monitor Point".

Stated reasons:
* Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

* Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers. The towers will BLOCK OUT THE SUN on Noble St for some hours during Winter.

* Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

* Offers inadequate public benefits—just a narrow walkway and street extension—while adding nearly 3,000 new residents. There's some questionable practices from developers when it comes to "roping off" what are public through ways and converting into private roads. (For example) On maps public roads such as Noble St run all the way to the water, yet the former Skyline property has gated it. Residents should not be restricted this way.

* Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities, including ours, more affordable. This ripples out to small businesses being unable to stay open, which strip mines the neighborhood of character and life.

* Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC’s harbor and home to diverse wildlife. I read one count that 101 species of birds have made use of Bushwick Inlet.

* Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.

* Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

The housing crisis is important to solve, and towers are part of the equation. But do they have to block out the sun? And luxury apartments are not the type of housing the city needs. Let's not kid ourselves as to the fluid nature of the "Affordable" section of these towers; this is a caveat developers include. Affordable to whom? Make them all affordable for lower and middle class working families! Why do private developers get to direct the nature of the city in this way?

Thank you for your attention to this matter,
Kind Regards

--
Andrew Catchaturyan

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Statement Regarding Monitor Point Development

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From: Andrew McDowell
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To Whom It may Concern,

While you consider granting an upzoning to the Gotham Monitor Point project, please consider the community that has been here fighting to protect our waterfront. We have been standing up - time and time and time again - to advocate for responsible development in Williamsburg and Greenpoint. I stood with neighbors over 30 years ago at the site of Marsha P Johnson State Park, when it was an abandoned lot, as we all voiced our outrage at the potential rezoning for high rises. At the time, the city and the and the property owners were framing it as a choice between waste transfer stations and oil depots or high rise apartment buildings. We were supposed to be happy that waste transfer stations would not return, despite the alternative being the essential theft of our waterfront and sky by real estate developers.

Our fight continued along this waterfront, with small victories and big losses. Bloomberg's rezoning plan, which ignored the neighborhood's thorough rezoning recommendations, was a massive giveaway to moneyed real estate interests. Many of these players, with strong connections to the Bloomberg administration, bought large industrial waterfront tracts which overnight went from a value of $10M to $150M, once the Bloomberg rezoning was pushed through.

Way back in the 90's, NYC promised us a park. You are probably aware that Williamsburg and Greenpoint existed (and still exist) as communities very high on the list of neighborhoods with an undesirable ratio of industrial contamination exposure to public park space. The city could have purchased key sections of the land that is forming Brooklyn Inlet Park for $15M back around the year 2000 but instead chose not to address their park promise. The park stalled. But we continued to fight. And eventually the city bought that same parcel of land for $160M!

Bushwick Inlet Park has come together, but at a very high cost. This is not just accounting for the staggering number of ... $500M (!!) that this park will have cost, but of the extreme community fight required to push this boulder up the hill. The battle has lasted decades, with endless advocacy invested in this very important part of our community. And now we have this waterfront green space in view, not just viable, but well underway, and behold - we are faced with the biggest of turds, ready to be laid at the very edge of our inlet, right on our park. This is an outright kick in the teeth to the entire community. Worse yet - this is proposed to happen on city owned land!!! Honestly, despite the fact that over the years while we fought for our park, groves of high rise apartment building have sprung up to steal our sky and waterfront, this particular proposal is a far more grotesque disregard for community, for this investment of effort.

No amount of so-called 'affordable housing', no landscaped waterfront pathway, no Box St Park development, and frankly no Monitor Museum promise compensates for this insult. Any of these bonuses is important in its own right, but we should not be lured into terrible deals by shiny objects. The long view is necessary. And, though we have unwisely squandered the opportunity to responsibly develop a great proportion of the Williamsburg and Greenpoint Waterfront, we can not give up now and say "Oh, what's another high rise on the waterfront."

This entire conflict needs to be reframed. WE own that land. WE are NYC. If WE need to wait even longer for Box St Park, for the Monitor Museum, so be it. Do not give OUR sky and OUR waterfront away. Do not up zone beyond the existing as of right zoning. Leave Bushwick Inlet Park in peace! Better yet, let us aim to incorporate the Mobile Wash Facility parcel into the park! Never say never about our ability to do great things without real estate developer perks. It might take time but we can get it done. So if, however, you deem to lay that Gotham high rise turd, it is there for over 100 years.

Do not compromise with OUR waterfront! No more! Not 70 stories. Not 50 stories. Not 30 stories. Just NOT. Period.

Thank You!

Andy McDowell

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point statement

From: Andrew McDowell <> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:03 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point statement

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Public Land for Public Good

Public land must serve the public good.
That is the issue here.

This site is owned by New York City, by US, and sits beside Bushwick Inlet—part of a waterfront park this community has fought for **35 years** to assemble. The understanding was clear: this land would serve the public.

This proposal breaks that promise.

It asks the city to override height limits so a massive luxury tower can be built directly against protected parkland—reducing one side of the inlet to a narrow strip that functions as a private lawn.

That is not responsible planning.
That is the privatization of public space.

We support affordable housing. What we oppose is placing a massive development on public land that will loom over irreplaceable parkland in a neighborhood already overdeveloped and underserved by open space.

This is not just bad planning.
It is a betrayal of public trust.

Public land must serve the public good—not private luxury development.

Vote NO

Thank you.

Andy McDowell

Williamsburg and Greenpoint resident since 1990

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point

From: Angel Tucker <> **Sent:** Sunday, January 11, 2026 12:31 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point

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I am a local resident in support of Monitor Point.

Thank you,
Angel Tucker

Outlook

[EXTERNAL] testimony at 1/20/26

From Barb Hertel <> **Date** Thu 1/22/2026 8:21 AM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Good evening. Attached please find a PDF of what I would have read; I have been having computer issues, So I found this in my feed. where do i send if this is not the correct email.

One more thing is that a lot of these companies can't afford all these barely affordable apartments so we have to have less.

Thank you,
Barbara Hertel

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 9:02 AM
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From: Benjamin Gatus
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 5:51 PM
To: BK01 (CB)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

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Dear Community Board#1,

As a Park Steward and Brooklyn resident, I write on behalf of saving and expanding the Bushwick Inlet. I think for the community at large and the city as a whole, this land would best serve as a buffer and transition zone true to the 2005 rezoning agreement. Adding thousands of high cost luxury units to a coastal flood zone is irresponsible urban planning. I think it would be a better investment to preserve the inlet and use Monitor Point as a park and buffer zone to help offset the worsening impacts of climate change.

Thank you,

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Ben Gatus

543 Gates Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11216

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[EXTERNAL] Community Board Meeting tonight

From Billy McEntee <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:07 AM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33 <>

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Hello Council Member Lincoln Restler,

My name is Billy McEntee, and I've lived in Greenpoint for over ten years -- contributing to Greenpointers throughout each of them. I am unable to attend today's Community Board Meeting but wanted to express my thanks for all you do to serve our community and my disapproval of the rezoning plan for 40 Quay Street and 56 Quay Street.

Further construction on the inlet will diminish parkland, offer inadequate public benefits, and further price our neighbors through luxury home's rising rents. Irresponsible planning in a flood zone does not represent Greenpoint interests, and I wanted to make my voice known.

Thank you!
Billy
--
Billy McEntee
Freelance Writer

Marisa Bowe
140 N 8th St., #4R
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I strongly oppose the proposed Monitor Point development, based on both principle and the facts.

I worked with Brooklyn Community Board 1 for the entire duration of the 2005 rezoning process.

We all spent hundreds and hundreds of hours on this detailed, technical, deliberately obscure, and rigged process, only to receive almost none of what we fought for and deserved. One of the few benefits we did receive was a promise of waterfront parkland, including Bushwick Inlet, in exchange for creating a dense, tall, luxury enclave on our waterfront.

Many luxury buildings have been built and our neighborhood has been transformed into a luxury playground filled with a population of transients. But our parks have taken 20 years to be completed - except for Bushwick Inlet, which is still mostly unusable by the public. Now, we are being told that the only way to get the city to honor its previous promise is to allow another gargantuan development that would turn this public land into luxury amenities for 3000 mostly wealthy tenants.

The proposed development is ridiculously inappropriate on every front: way too big, way too expensive, and way too close to the water.

Re: the proposed development being to close to the water, I want to make 3 points:

1) Bushwick Inlet is a vital ecological value in a number of ways; as natural space for the public, as wildlife habitat, as wetland flood protection, and more,which speakers tonight described. Having such dense residential and commercial development so close to the water would destroy it. The noise and the microclimate changes from the heating and cooling systems, among other factors,would scare away wildlife.
2) During rainstorms, the CSO system would dump sewage from the buildings right into the Inlet and East River.
3) Not only would these buildings create flood channels on the side streets during the next superstorm, but the tenants of these buildings would lose their investments in their homes. What kind of developer would build on a flood zone that’s virtually guaranteed to be hit hard in the relatively near future? One who only cares about immediate profits, not the neighborhood or even their own tenants.

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[EXTERNAL] Bushwick Inlet / 40 Quay St.

From Caroline Fidel <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 3:04 PM
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To the Honorable Members of Community Board 1, and the Land Use Committee,

Kindly, do not vote to rezone this land. This space was promised to the community and that is who it should belong to. If it is sold at all, the only ethical sale would be at a low cost, back to the original stewards of the land, who are the Lenape people.

We don't need more affordable housing, we need less greedy landlords. Building more high rises on an unremediated toxic swamp is not in the interest of the public; it only serves corporate profit.

Thank you,
Caroline Fidel
Greenpoint resident for 36 years

January 19, 2026

Re: Opposition to the Gotham Organization's Monitor Point Rezoning Application at 40 Quay Street

To Brooklyn Community Board 1:

For the past 45 years my wife and I have proudly called Greenpoint home. Over the years we have stood proudly shoulder to shoulder with community members against many environmental threats - the Greenpoint incinerator's release of dangerous cancer-causing dioxin into our air; our neighborhood's legacy of millions of pounds of toxic chemicals documented in the 1980's Hunter College "Hazardous Neighbors" study; and the City's failure to deliver on its promise to complete Bushwick Inlet Park more than two decades ago. None of these issues have been more important and more threatening to the quality of life for young and old in our community than Monitor Point's massive high-rise development proposed on City land just 50' from Bushwick Inlet Park.

Here are the 3 most important reasons I recommend a NO VOTE WITH NO CONDITIONS for Gotham Organization's Monitor Point Rezoning Application:

Monitor Point exposes our neighborhood to increased flood risks in future storms

Most of our neighborhood was once low-lying wetlands surrounding the miles-long Bushwick Creek, and waterfront parcels like 40 Quay Street were once underwater and subsequently raised by adding landfill for development during the ensuing centuries. This is why much of our neighborhood has been subject to increased flooding in recent years, and there is much more flooding on the way according to a multitude of recent environmental studies. Our sewer system has been overwhelmed repeatedly even with moderate rain in recent years. And yet there has been no significant flood remediation on Greenpoint-Williamsburg's waterfront to date. 40 Quay Street is the last remaining parcel of undisturbed public land on the East River. As such it provides a unique opportunity for flood mitigation. The Monitor Point proposal does exactly the opposite with massive development in a FEMA flood zone.

Monitor Point walls in the yet-to-be-completed Bushwick Inlet Park

Gotham's requested upzoning reverses the 2005 rezoning's mandated contextual low-rise development at 40 Quay Street. It also reverses the intent of City Planning's 197-A Plan for a green ribbon of parkland along the Greenpoint-Williamsburg waterfront. Gotham's three proposed towers will block the view of Bushwick Inlet Park from all directions – along West Street as residents look southward; on Meserole Street as children from P.S. 31 walk three blocks westward; and especially in Bushwick Inlet Park as parkgoers look north throughout the park and from its most sensitive environment and rich ecosystem at Bushwick Inlet. In addition, long shadows cast by the towers reaching all the way to McGuinness Boulevard will deprive thousands of community residents of afternoon light for months each year during fall and early winter.

Monitor Point privatizes public land that should be used solely for the public good

Greenpoint-Williamsburg is being forced to make an unfair choice between affordable housing and open space. Since our 2005 rezoning rents for residents and businesses have skyrocketed while our already very low per capita open space ratio has plummeted. Yet over the past decade our neighborhood has provided more new affordable apartments and new housing units than any other neighborhood in New York City. Ironically we are now in desperate need of both - affordable housing <u>and</u> open space.

As activists in our community we shut down the Greenpoint incinerator in 1994, and compelled the City to make good on its promise to complete Bushwick Inlet Park and purchase CitiStorage in 2016. Gotham's proposed project is the proverbial last straw that breaks the camel's back...1.8 acres of public land infinitely more valuable to our community as flood protection and much needed green space than yet another high-rise development. With Community Board 1's support we are confident of our victory against the MTA's effort to privatize public land at Bushwick Inlet Park.

Scott Fraser
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Brooklyn, NY 11222

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Community Board 1 meeting | Monitor Point rezoning opposed

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As we are unable to attend the 1/20/26 meeting in person, we wanted to provide a statement to be read aloud if possible. Thank you!

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Hello, my name is Cecilia Payseur. On behalf of the 23 West/40 Oak Tenants Association, we oppose the Monitor Point development of the Bushwick Inlet. We believe this land belongs to the public and serves as a crucial natural respite and habitat for birds and other wildlife in a crowded city.

While housing is urgently needed across our boroughs, unaffordable and unattainable "luxury" housing in North Brooklyn will only worsen this crisis. Units will sit empty awaiting a market-rate tenant rather than housing those in need. We urge you to reconsider the rezoning in favor of public space and preserving the wetlands area.

Thank you.

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[EXTERNAL] Testimony against Monitor Point + Housing Stats & invitation for dialogue

From Cory Kantin <>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 6:53 AM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Dear CB1 & Land Use Committee,

Many of you know me, I am a former CB1 member (22&23), a current land use committee member, a local real estate agent, and a mom.

I came to Williamsburg in 2006 as a part of the sales team for the first waterfront tower from the 2005 rezoning. I love good development, however I also understand the power of a large scale rezoning and how it changed our community. I joined the land use committee in 2021 because I wanted to use my experience to help us do better. Better planning, better affordable housing, and rezonings that do not compromise our environment or sustainability.

There is a prevailing belief that more supply will lower rents, but that's not my experience as a resident or real estate broker, so I did some research.

Between 2020 and 2025, **NYC lost 300,000 residents while adding 110,000 housing units**, yet the **average rent rose by 18.1%**,

In Greenpoint—in the district with the most new housing built—from 2020 to 2025 **the average one-bedroom rents rose nearly 40%**, double the citywide average.

Why was there a 40% increase in rents in Greenpoint, when our district led the city in housing production?

Is it because those projects were only 20-25% affordable housing? **Monitor Point is 40%, shouldn't that be enough? Should we be excited by that?**

As Lincoln has said, and I agree, **it would need to be a majority** (50% or more) of truly affordable housing to be a positive force for affordability. Majority market rate is majority, very expensive housing, and that blend has not served us, as Monitor Point will not serve us.

Separately, **there are other considerations to a good land use decision**. A holistic view of the location, size and how it fits into our neighborhood. The 40 Quay site is on a floodplain, beside a beloved unfinished greenspace, on a one way street, which has 30,000+ other new residents + additional residences to come that are already allowed via zoning. In short, I don't think it is a good site to put 1100 people.

All in all, we cannot rely on piecemeal rezonings from for-profit developers to fix our housing crisis.

Instead, our city must take a holistic approach to planning and address some of the real drivers of cost: warehoused rent stabilized units, high insurance costs, utility expenses, building codes and regulations.

If you're conflicted by this project, please write to me. I'm happy to share my sources and continue a dialogue to create real affordable housing and address the drivers of housing costs in our city.

Sincerely,

Cory Kantin

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Re: [EXTERNAL] Gotham--Find Somewhere Else Than Monitor Point

From: Courtney Hayne-McDowell <>
Sent: Monday, January 12, 2026 8:39 AM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Cc: Courtney McDowell <>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Gotham--Find Somewhere Else Than Monitor Point

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January 12, 2026

Community Board 1
Greenpoint, Brooklyn, NY

RE: Bushwick Inlet Park – A Case for Land Self-Ownership and Multispecies Justice and Making Better Use of the Empty Buildings

Dear Community Board 1,

First, thank you for your leadership on composting, affordable housing, and environmental justice. Your work to center marginalized communities in city policy gives me hope that transformative change is possible in New York.

I'm writing as someone who walks by Bushwick Inlet regularly, watching herons fish in these waters and seeing how this small marsh breathes with the tides. The Gotham proposal presents us with a choice, and I believe this is a moment where we can set the bar even higher than stopping a bad development. Instead of the conventional "Public Land for Public Good"—which still frames nature as existing for human purposes—what if we tried something unprecedented: **Public Land for Public Land**?

Beyond Human Exceptionalism: Land as Living Entity

You already understand that environmental and social justice are inseparable. This marsh embodies that connection—it filters the water that flows to all our neighborhoods, cools the air

during deadly heat waves that hit working-class communities hardest, and provides free flood protection to residents who can't afford to live anywhere safer.
What I'm proposing builds on that foundation: recognizing that the boundaries between human and more-than-human are colonial constructs that serve extractive capitalism. Progressive legal systems worldwide are dismantling these false separations.

Aotearoa New Zealand: When Land Returns to Itself

In 2017, the Whanganui River became legally self-owning after 150 years of Māori resistance. For the Whanganui people, *"Ko au te awa. Ko te awa ko au"*—"I am the river. The river is me." They fought not to own the river, but to let it own itself.
Even more remarkably, when offered the return of Te Urewera Forest, the Tūhoe people chose to give it back to the land itself. Te Urewera now exists as a legal person with its own *mana* and *mauri*—choosing to return agency to the forest rather than claim ownership for their community.

Australia: Rivers as Ancestral Beings

Australia's Yarra River gained recognition as a "living entity" in 2017. The Wurundjeri people had been saying this for millennia: *"The Birrarung is alive, has a heart, a spirit, and is part of our Dreaming."* Indigenous nations across Australia now assert that rivers are ancestral beings with inherent rights—challenging the commodification that treats waterways as property to be developed.

Wetlands as Living Infrastructure: The Science of Interconnection

You know better than most that our survival depends on functioning ecosystems. This marsh operates as a 24/7 composting system—much like the initiatives you've championed—except it's been running perfectly for millennia and gets better with time.

Multispecies Nursery

This small wetland hosts the early life stages of 75% of coastal fish species. The intricate choreography here—juvenile fish, crustaceans, marine invertebrates, shore birds—represents relationships millions of years in the making. These aren't just statistics; they're the foundation of food webs that connect this inlet to the Atlantic Ocean.

Metabolic Partnerships

The marsh pulls carbon from our atmosphere, transforms organic waste into nutrients, slows stormwater to prevent flooding, and cools surrounding air through evapotranspiration. It's performing the work of multiple engineered systems—for free, forever, while supporting countless species.

Nearly one-third of our endangered species depend on wetlands. We've lost over half of these systems since colonization. Each remaining wetland becomes more precious and more overworked.

Multispecies Climate Justice

You already fight for climate justice that centers frontline communities. This proposal extends that framework to include the more-than-human world. Gotham wants to add 1,200 luxury units to a flood zone without infrastructure upgrades, accelerating both displacement and ecological destruction.

The same logic that treats low-income residents as disposable treats this marsh as expendable. Both are forms of violence against communities—human and more-than-human—that sustain each other.

Following Mayor Mamdani's Lead: Transformative Politics for Multispecies Justice

Mayor Mamdani proved that when leaders advocate for truly transformative policies rather than incremental reforms, people respond with unprecedented support. He showed that pushing for what's right, not what seems politically safe, creates the conditions for mass movement.
This inlet offers a chance to take that approach one step further. The 5,000+ petition signatures opposing Gotham's plan suggest our community is ready for something bigger than defensive politics. They're ready for a vision of how we could live differently.

A Living Legacy: Legal Personhood for Bushwick Inlet

Your composting work already recognizes that waste can become resource through natural processes. Your housing advocacy already challenges the commodification of basic needs. Legal personhood for this marsh extends that same logic: recognizing that land doesn't exist to generate profit but to sustain life.

I'm asking you to consider advocating for legal personhood for Bushwick Inlet's wetland. This would:
• Provide permanent protection that transcends political cycles
• Acknowledge Indigenous legal traditions that understand land as living relative
• Position NYC as a global leader in rights of nature legislation
• Create a replicable model for other threatened ecosystems
• Protect the relationships that sustain both human and more-than-human communities

I know this sounds ambitious. But your career already demonstrates that ambitious policies can win when they're rooted in justice and care for community. This is a chance to extend that care to include the living world that sustains us all.

We have a choice between perpetuating a system where land exists to generate profit, or pioneering one where we recognize ourselves as participants in communities of life.
This isn't just about saving a wetland—it's about modeling how humans can live as part of the world rather than separate from it.

The marsh has been here longer than our city, offering its gifts freely to any species that knows how to receive them. Maybe it's time we learned that language.

With deep respect for your leadership and hope for what's possible,

Dr. Courtney Hayne
DA of Ecological Psychology

Resident of Greenpoint, Brooklyn

References:

• Te Awa Tupua (Whanganui River Claims Settlement) Act 2017, Aotearoa New Zealand
• Te Urewera Act 2014, recognizing forest legal personhood, Aotearoa New Zealand
• Yarra River Protection (Wilip-gin Birrarung murron) Act 2017, Victoria, Australia
• Global Alliance for Rights of Nature - international legal framework
• NOAA Fisheries & U.S. EPA: Scientific documentation of wetland ecological importance

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Project

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Brooklyn Community Board #1
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11211

January 20, 2026

RE: Monitor Point Project

Hello, my name is Debra Benders, I am the President of Cooper Park Houses and lived in North Brooklyn for 16Years. I am supporting the Monitor Point project because it provides low income housing and gives the local residents a chance to stay in the neighborhood.

I live in public housing and am able to stay in this community but that is not the case for so many low income households. For too many years I’ve watched friends living in private housing get priced out because we don't build enough housing. I’ve seen

children grow up in the area and not be able to stay here to raise their own families because there is nothing truly affordable for them.

With only 1.4% rental vacancy, we desperately need projects like this that include real low income affordability.This is also the kind of development we should want, replacing an industrial warehouse with housing near transit, plus 50,000 square feet of public space we can all use.

I've seen North Brooklyn become less and less diverse over the past 15 years. We need to keep places for the low income families and seniors in our neighborhood. I strongly encourage Community Board #1 to vote to support the Monitor Point Project.

Thank you for your attention

Debra Benders
Sent from my iPhone

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Vote NOT to upzone Moniter Point

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Debra Funkhouser
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Hello CB1 Land Use Committee,

I am weeder at the Pollinator Garden at 50 Kent. I am also a longtime resident of the Southside. I am very concerned about rezoning Monitor Point so that the Gotham Organization can build luxury towers on our waterfront. I think it is a terrible idea to sell our public land to a private developer so they can profit. The height of the buildings will threaten our promised park and the sale of this prime real estate will continue to drive up the cost of living in Greenpoint and Williamsburg.

This land is zoned as a buffer. It should stay that way. It was a part of our neighborhood's 2005 rezoning agreement which included our park as open space in exchange for the density that would come to the neighborhood with the towers. Adding high-rise towers to this parcel of land, land designated R6, violates this agreement. We have waited 20 years for the Bushwick Inlet to be accessible to our community. It is an ecological treasure. And now, just as we are about to open it, we are being asked to remove park designation to allow for excessive height on its northern edge? It seems like a cruel joke to take away land before our park is even realized. Instead of the tranquility of a park, we will be inundated with the sound of pile driving, truck load after truck load of concrete and when it is built we will lose the view of the sky and lowrise Greenpoint forever.

We are so steeped in a framework of capitalism here in NYC that it is hard to see the value of land for what it is on its own - without a building on it. For this parcel of land we have to think long-term. We have to think of future storms like Sandy and how it will affect flood zones and our sewers. Monitor Point is in a flood zone. Together with the inlet it has the capacity to naturally soak up water during a storm. What is the monetary value of that? We also have to think of future populations needing open spaces. You cannot separate this parcel from its proximity to the tidal estuary. They work in tandem. The inlet is a rarity in our city. It hasn't been touched in 100 years and because of its isolation from the currents of the East River, it supports a variety of life. There are salamanders, flounder, egrets, and it's a vital destination for migratory birds. It's a place for nature to thrive. And we deserve nature in our neighborhood. Nature has a remarkable ability to heal us. The more we are connected to nature, the more chances our children will experience the awe of a ruby-throated hummingbird in its environment. Our environment. What is the price for that? The Gotham Organization has green washed their proposal with all the ecological benefits they are providing our community with its 3 buildings. It's insulting. They are co-opting our existing park and claiming it as part of their contribution, using popular buzz words like native plants, but in reality they are taking away from our park and giving us wind tunnels, driveways and narrow landscaped walkways to doorman buildings that will ultimately threaten the inlet.

I know there is a big push to add affordable housing units to our city. We elected our mayor for this reason, but Monitor Point is not the right land. We shouldn't be asked if we want to have affordable homes or open spaces. That is a false equivalency. I want both. I think it is possible to create affordable housing in this city without compromising our promised park. Don't let the Gotham Organization use affordable housing as a carrot. It's a Trojan horse. Offering units that are at 100% AMI is not affordable. And the majority of units will be at market rate. Zillow has a 3 bedroom apt on the water going for $15,750/month. That is not affordable.

It may seem that the more housing we create will tip the balance of supply and the rents will go down. But that hasn't happened here. I have been in this neighborhood for 30 years. The rents have gone up 400% since the zoning laws in this neighborhood changed and the towers were built. Real estate in this city is predatory. Our neighborhood has been on the forefront of development for NYC but we are on a world stage. The more luxury condos built on our waterfront with views of Manhattan, the more second and third time homeowners make smart investments. The more luxury rentals on our waterfront, the higher the threshold for what a one bedroom apartment will go for in Greenpoint and Williamsburg.

I want affordable housing. Can we be more creative than the Bloomberg administration that gave away our waterfront? Put it in my backyard. There are buildings throughout the southside where investors hedged their bets and bought up buildings and used them to leverage other projects only to go bankrupt. I'm thinking of the building on Roebling and Hope that started to fall apart from neglect. Parapet bricks falling down onto the sidewalk. How long will that be unoccupied? How long will the scaffolding stand? Can we ask Gotham to buy that land? Or the property on Grand that was built taller than the others around it with an ugly modern facade only to get a stop work order back in 2010 and still sits unoccupied. Can we have a more nuanced approach than the old - take our open spaces and give them to developers, give them tax incentives in exchange for promises that are never realized because those developers go bankrupt and sell to other organizations that are free to build high without the same restrictions. Let's learn from our neighborhood's past mistakes.

It may seem like an immediate win for affordable housing, for this administration hitting their projected goals to push forward with this development. . And to those few people who win that lottery, it just might be a win. But I imagine those individuals will also have to compromise on the number of bedrooms that they can afford versus what they truly need. The parents will give their kids the one bedroom and sleep on the couch in the living room every night. They will go out into the park to escape those close quarters like I did with my kids in my tiny apartment. They will meet their neighbors in these open spaces and create long lasting friendships. Let's choose to be stewards of the land this time. Let’s not put affordable housing units in a flood zone. Let’s not build one of the tallest buildings on the waterfront that will dwarf our park. Let’s not compromise. Let’s use our public land for public good. I trust it will pay off in the long term.

Sincerely Yours,

Deb Funkhouser

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:23 AM
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From:
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 10:06 AM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point rezoning

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I believe that this plan is fundamentally bad and should be defeated.

It violates the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers. It steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers. It will ruin Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed after 20 years by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants. It offers inadequate public benefits—just a narrow walkway and street extension—while adding nearly 3,000 new residents. Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and makes communities less affordable. The project threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife—to add 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density. This is irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency. Bushwick Inlet is a rare natural embayment, a migratory bird stop, and an ecological treasure opening to the public for the first time in over 100 years. So close to the water's edge, the towers pose a direct threat to wildlife and the Inlet's natural sanctuary, reducing it to a mere water-feature amenity within the huge development, when more than 80% of our marine life's health depends on estuaries like the Bushwick Inlet. Built within a 100-year flood zone, a massive skyscraper will work against nature-based flood defenses that would best protect the neighborhood.

Sincerely,
Edward Butler

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point ULURP Comments

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 9:40 AM
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From: Elaine Lamm
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 10:23 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point ULURP Comments

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Hello BK01 Community Board,

Thank you for the meeting tonight. Below are my comments re: Monitor Point

Assemblymember's Emily Gallagher's sentiment about this being an agonizing decision was apt as CB1 district needs lists affordable housing and parks as two of the top three needs with infrastructure resilience as a third. It's clear there are caring and competent people on what is being shaped as a binary narrative of parks vs housing.

Like many of our community, I am skeptical towards big developers in the neighborhood. I understand that CB1 has had more than our fair share of increase in especially luxury waterfront high rise housing in the recent years. I deeply love parks as a dog mom and athlete and that is one of the most attractive things about this neighborhood choosing to stay or moving here.

However, I am curious if the Parks department is genuinely able to afford an additional parcel of land at this time. There are two and a half undeveloped parcels already part of Bushwick Inlet Park that are only partly funded. If one of the greatest needs for CB1 is more parks funding for maintenance and security staff, I am not sure if it makes sense to add additional financial capital and operational

burden. I would prefer that we get the already owned park parcels remediated and opened at this point.

An additional ~450 units of "affordable" housing would be very aligned with the Pro Housing and Affordability agenda that was in effect voted on in the recent mayoral election. I concede that high density luxury, waterfront housing has rightful detractors. However, it's worth considering the alternatives for adding additional affordable housing. I am not sure it would be easier or cheaper to find enough land for 450 units in a less dense configuration and increasing density closer to the existing transit cores by tearing down or building high rises would certainly be at least as unpopular. I know that the developers are certainly going to be making plenty of money as well. Unfortunately in the system we are in that seems to be a primary way that additional affordable housing is being built.

As someone that is pro housing, pro parks and the environment and pro transit, I do not find this plan perfect but is a decent compromise on the top three district needs.The existing MTA building does not provide any benefits for housing, parks or infrastructure resilience while bringing a lot of commercial vehicles to the area.

I can see and appreciate the desire and vision for additional park parcel but based on the conversation about the MTA fiduciary duties and having already signed lease in part, and the Greenpoint Museum being opposed to a park, this doesn't seem like a credible alternative. It seems that the waterfront with housing would be a great compromise for the community, the MTA, the museum, the park people and the housing people. Certainly, seeing developers get richer is distasteful but I would hate for the community to cut off our nose to spite our face.

I appreciate Council Member Restler's approach of continuing to push the developers for increased truly affordable housing and additional community area. That seems like the right strategy to achieve meeting the needs of the community for housing, parks and infrastructure resilience.

Elaine Lamm

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Strong Opposition to Monitor Point Rezoning (40 & 56 Quay Street)

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:42 AM
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From: Eliza Lucas
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 10:56 PM
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Strong Opposition to Monitor Point Rezoning (40 & 56 Quay Street)

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Dear Members of Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler,

My name is Eliza Lucas, and I'm writing as a Brooklyn resident who cares deeply about Greenpoint's waterfront and the future of Bushwick Inlet. I'm unable to attend the public hearing in person, but I felt compelled to submit testimony because this proposal would permanently reshape one of the last truly special and community-centered parts of North Brooklyn.

The Monitor Point rezoning would allow towers that are wildly out of scale with the surrounding neighborhood and placed directly beside Bushwick Inlet — a space that residents have fought for over many years as a place for open sky, access to the waterfront, and breathing room in an increasingly dense area. What's being proposed feels like a complete disregard for the scale, history, and character of Greenpoint.

Bushwick Inlet is not an empty lot waiting to be filled. It's one of the few remaining stretches of waterfront that still feels open, natural, and public. It's where people walk, run, sit quietly, and experience a rare sense of space in the city. Towers of this size would cast long shadows over the inlet and park, crowd the shoreline, and overwhelm local infrastructure that is already stretched. Once this scale of development is approved, there is no undoing it.

This rezoning prioritizes luxury high-rise development and private profit over long-standing community priorities. For years, residents have advocated for thoughtful, contextual waterfront planning that emphasizes open space, environmental protection, and development that fits the neighborhood. This proposal moves aggressively in the opposite direction while offering very little meaningful public benefit.

At a time when the city talks about climate resilience and equitable planning, it is deeply troubling to see a project that would wall off and dominate a sensitive waterfront edge rather than protect and enhance it for the public.

I respectfully urge Community Board 1 to recommend disapproval of the Monitor Point rezoning and ask Council Member Restler to stand with the community in rejecting a proposal that is incompatible with the neighborhood and harmful to one of Brooklyn's most valuable waterfront spaces.

Thank you for your time and for considering the voices of residents who care about preserving Greenpoint's future.

Sincerely,
Eliza Lucas

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Say No to Rezoning Plan at Monitor Point

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 2:32 PM
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From: Ellis Senger
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 1:59 PM
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To whom it may concern,

My name is Ellis Senger and I am a resident of Greenpoint. I'm writing to express my disapproval of the Gotham Organization rezoning plan for 40 Quay Street and 56 Quay Street.

I disapprove of this development for many reasons. As a Greenpoint native, born and raised here, I have watched myself and my peers become priced out of this neighborhood, due to the development of luxury units like this, which lead to higher rents and higher displacement of working people. It is not enough that 25% of these units are "affordable" - new building on public land should be 100% affordable. This development would continue the trend of making Greenpoint less and less affordable for working people.

The development of these towers would be an environmental harm to the Bushwick Inlet. It is a natural, diverse habitat that deserves to be left alone. This plan would also steal parkland from the area next to Bushwick Inlet Park to pay for a museum that nobody is asking for. I do not want a museum, I want to preserve our parks. The construction alone would also be a major polluter for BIP.

This plan does not represent the wants and needs of Greenpointers. It will not benefit the neighborhood, it will only raise prices and displace working people that give our neighborhood its true character and charm. I hope you will reject this plan. Thank you for your consideration and attention.

Best,
Ellis Senger

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[EXTERNAL] Save Bushwick Inlet Park!

From Emily Caccam <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 2:00 PM
To District33 <>; BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Dear Council Member Restler and the Brooklyn Community Board,

Please do not green light the building of high rises at 40 Quay Street and the destruction of Bushwick Inlet Park! The proposed plan not only violates the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone, but it directly threatens our neighborhood's resilience to coastal flooding and climate emergencies. I've seen these river surges

This plan directly goes against the very reason why so many people like me and my family choose to call this neighborhood home -- access to green space, less population density, greater natural light thanks to lower buildings, and most importantly, a shared value of community well-being over individual profit.

I look forward to sharing more at tonight's Community Board meeting!

Best,
Emily Caccam
Greenpoint Resident

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Emily Caccam *(she/her)*

(Hear My Name

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[EXTERNAL] Testimony for tonight's meeting

From Eric Lefcowitz <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 11:37 AM
To District33 <>; BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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In the six years I have lived in Greenpoint my neighborhood (Huron between Franklin and West) has been inundated with new construction. This has significantly the quality of life of those living nearby. Finally there is some peace and tranquility in my neighborhood and the difference is notable. For example I no longer wish to move out. The buildings that were finished are now a fact of life but that doesn't mean I can't have my opinion about how ugly and soulless they are to me. They are not the real Greenpoint and not the reason most of us have chosen to live here. The new proposed construction will, likewise, take more than it will contribute to our neighborhood and disrupt and destroy the character the Bushwick Inlet seeks to restore

Eric Lefcowitz
Huron St

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[EXTERNAL] CB1 INLET community meeting afterthoughts

From erikajakubassa **Date** Wed 1/21/2026 4:17 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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I think that we can all agree that more affordable housing is a must.
Only: What exactly is the definition of affordable housing in actual $$ terms for rentals?
And would the developers be required to stick to certain $$ terms?

I also think that many neighbors agree that **commemorating the Monitor** in some way is a good idea.

The majority of Greenpoint neighbors and many others would also agree that **the 2005 agreement regarding the waterfront needs to be fulfilled.**

A PROMISE IS A PROMISE IS A PROMISE!

And that would include protecting the last pocket of ecological treasure on our waterfront, which is particularly important given the implications of future flooding.

ACHIEVING ALL OF THIS IN A COMPROMISE SOLUTION IS POSSIBLE!

IF we have a developer committed to true affordability (and again, let's see the figures here – no "affordability-washing", please), let them explore the many **VACANT LOTS** in Greenpoint.

Crossing soon-to-be-improved McGuinness Boulevard from the direction of the waterfront, driving towards beautiful MCGORLICK PARK, I pass many ABSOLUTELY UNDERUSED AND VACANT LOTS every day!

They are in easy walking distance to the park and the shops along Norman Ave, etc.
There's a wonderful Catholic church, a nice dog run, many benches, and even toilets in the park, a farmer's market, a supermarket, and more.

The profit margin for the developers might well be smaller, BUT **IT CANNOT BE THAT THIS COMMUNITY, WHICH HAS ALREADY ADDED MANY MORE UNITS AND HAS LESS PARKSPACE PER CAPITA THAN MANY OTHERS, LOSES ITS LAST JEWEL – AND ONE THAT WAS PROMISED AFTER DECADES OF FIGHTING FOR A WATERFRONT PARK.**

Friends - I saw one of the early fighters for our waterfront yesterday at the hearing; she spoke as one of the last. When I moved to Greenpoint 28 years ago, she and other neighbors had been fighting for many years already. The 2005 agreement was the result of this (and the community's fight against early 2000s powerplant plans for the waterfront also helped).

She was a woman in her early midlife then; she is walking with a walking stick now. Just on a moral level, don’t she and others DESERVE to see their commitment and the 2005 promise respected?

TRULY AFFORDABLE HOUSING - YES!

HONORING THE MONITOR - YES!

HONORING THE 2005 AGREEMENT - YES!

SAVING THE INLET - ABSOLUTELY YES!

Thank you,

Erika Jakubassa
Guernsey Street
Brooklyn NY 11222
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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Ernest Brooks
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 6:42 PM
To: BK01 (CB
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

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I am a 40 plus year resident of Long Island City, and would like to express my strong opposition to this proposed rezoning which
will do a lot to damage the ecosystem of Bushwick Inlet Park. As the ONE LIC rezone recently approved in my neighborhood., against which I have
fought long and hard as member of the LICC and WQCLT,, the rezoning in Greenpoint represents an unconscionable violation of good city planning
and general sanity when it comes to what should be allowed in a flood zone at the river's edge. With another collection of out of scale ,luxury towers, rents will rise even more and
furthur displacement of the existing population will accelerate. Our country is currently being abused by an out of control autocrat/real estate developer. We should not allow
the malign spirit he represents to impact our waterfront. Thank You,
Ernie Brooks
44th Drive
LIC.,NY 11101

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Re: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to Monitor Point Rezoning Application (40 & 56 Quay Street)

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 1:32 PM
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From: Francis Dominic del Prado
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 1:30 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to Monitor Point Rezoning Application (40 & 56 Quay Street)

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Dear Members of Brooklyn Community Board #1,

I am writing to formally express my opposition to the Gotham Organization's proposed rezoning application for Monitor Point at 40 and 56 Quay Street.

This proposal violates the intent and promises of the 2005 Greenpoint/Williamsburg rezoning, which designated this site as a low-scale transition area and buffer adjacent to Bushwick Inlet—not a location for out-of-scale high-rise development. The proposed towers fundamentally contradict both the letter and spirit of that agreement.

The plan also removes land that was long intended to support public open space by requesting the elimination of park designation on an adjoining parcel. After more than two decades of community advocacy to bring Bushwick Inlet Park to life, this rezoning would effectively turn the inlet and surrounding parkland into private amenities for luxury tenants rather than the public at large.

The public benefits offered in the application are deeply inadequate. A narrow waterfront walkway and a street extension do not justify the scale of development proposed, nor the addition of nearly 3,000 new

residents in an already overbuilt area without corresponding investments in infrastructure or services.

Beyond land-use issues, the project presents serious environmental concerns. Bushwick Inlet is a rare and ecologically significant tidal estuary that supports wildlife and migratory birds. Large-scale luxury development at this location threatens one of New York City's most fragile and valuable natural resources.

Finally, concentrating thousands of new residential units in a coastal flood zone reflects irresponsible planning at a time of accelerating climate risk.

I respectfully urge Brooklyn Community Board #1 to oppose the Monitor Point rezoning application and to uphold prior commitments to protecting Bushwick Inlet as permanent public land.

Thank you for your attention and for your service to the community.

Sincerely,
Francis del Prado, Brooklyn Resident

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Community Board #1: Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 11:50 AM
Bcc

From: Gabriella Zak
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 11:26 AM
To: BK01 (CB)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Community Board #1: Monitor Point Rezoning

Hi - I am not able to make the Community Board meeting tonight but wanted to write in about the Monitor Point rezoning. I had been a member of the Greenpoint community for 5 years (and I live a block away from the proposed site). One of my favorite parts about living in the area (and walking home from the L!) is the unobstructed view of the sky line and open space of Monitor Street… larger and larger buildings keep going up in Greenpoint, crowding out any open space. The area also cannot support a massive building like the proposed rezoning. Come to that area of Greenpoint on any weekend and you will see how jammed the area is. You can't even walk easily on the sidewalk from the volume of people. I would please urge you to reconsider.

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 12:00 PM
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From: Gavin Ryan
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 11:40 AM
To: BK01 (CB) District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning

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To whom this may concern,

I am writing as a 10 year resident of Greenpoint, currently on Apollo Street as of 2017.

I want to request that we say NO to the rezoning motion put in place by Gotham Organization, as it violates the 2005 rezoning agreement and adds nothing but *unaffordable housing* in a part of Brooklyn that has already displaced so many residents due to gentrification and rent that could only be afforded by millionaires.

I urge you to deny this application for the best of the community.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Best
--
Gavin Ryan

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[EXTERNAL] BushwickInletPark

From Geraldine Erman <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 11:32 AM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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TO :
Dealice Fuller
Chair, Brooklyn Community Board No. 1
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11211
Del Teague
Co-Chair, Land Use Committee
Brooklyn Community Board No. 1
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11211
Stephen Chesler
Co-Chair, Land Use Committee
Brooklyn Community Board No. 1
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11211

Dear Dealice Fuller, Del Teague, and Stephen Chesler,

I am a longtime Greenpoint resident. I urge you to vote AGAINST the proposed massive towers proposed for the property adjacent to Bushwick Inlet Park. Please consider this project:

1. **Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement,** which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.
2. **Steals parkland** by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.
3. **Ruins Bushwick Inlet** just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.
4. **Offers inadequate public benefits**—just a narrow walkway and street extension—while adding nearly 3,000 new residents.

5. **Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities, including ours, more affordable.**
6. **Threatens a rare ecological treasure**—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.
7. **Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units** to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.
8. **Irresponsible planning** that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.
9. Thank you, Geraldine Erman

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Support for monitor point project

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 9:09 AM
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From: Giana Amador
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 8:21 PM
To: BK01 (CB)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Support for monitor point project

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Hi there,

I attended the community board meeting tonight but didn't have a chance to speak. I want to express my utmost support for the Monitor Point project at the Bushwick Inlet. As a resident of Greenpoint (71 Guernsey St.), I support the project for the following reasons:

- Building high density housing is the #1 way we reduce the housing crisis in NYC. Monitor Point can increase the number of available units in Greenpoint and the lower rent for all residents. New York has a housing supply problem that cannot be fixed without development.
- The developers of this project have shown a commitment to Greenpoint by increasing the number of affordable units in the building above the minimum requirements to 40%, by investing in the waterfront and MTA, and using union labor.
- The main criticisms of this project rely on unsubstantiated environmental concerns for an estuary that is in long need of investment in restoration and resilience. The restoration of South Brooklyn and Williamsburg waterfronts into accessible public space has been transformational for the residents of those neighborhoods and Greenpoint deserves the same.

- If the community board votes no on this, it will not solve the pollution and lack of follow through from the city on the park space promise by the Bushwick Inlet. It will remain a superfund site with no value to this community.

I urge the community board to support this effort and thank you for your engagement on this issue.

Thank you,
Giana Amador

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] CB1 Monitor Point Statement

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 9:07 AM
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From: Heather Milburn
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 6:58 PM
To: District33 <; BK01 (CB)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] CB1 Monitor Point Statement

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Hello CB1 Board and Councilman Lincoln Restler,

I was in line to speak at tonight's CB1 Monitor Point but they closed the list just as I got to the table. I ask that you include/attach the following:

Today I and many of my Greenpoint neighbors are here before you to implore you to consider the ramifications of your vote and decision today in the potential re-zoning of an area that was not meant to go through another re-zoning, Bushwick Inlet Park.

This is not just any park or public land, but represents a promise to the residents of Greenpoint as part of the re-zoning in 2005 that this public space for public good would be much needed open space for a neighborhood bursting at the seams with ongoing large-scale construction and development.

Since that time our little neighborhood has become a developers playground when playgrounds for our community are needed. Where we need more open park space and in which the small plot/MTA building on Commercial St. is no closer to completion as a park but still an empty promise. Where we have been warning for YEARS that with the current buildings and influx of

family's we need an additional school which that hasn't even broke ground and our Public Schools are struggling to meet the needs of our continually growing neighborhood. Where the closest hospital is Woodhull, where the G train only has 5 subway cars, and where many large buildings now already planned or currently in the build phase are getting deep tax breaks in the name of affordable housing, that do not benefit the community for decades to come especially when what is defined as affordable on the income to rent ratio is over 50% of a households income. We have seen first hand the Trojan horse of "affordable housing" with 4-5 story buildings behind, at the base, and in the shadow of luxury rentals. Why do they need so many additional stories, approximately 20 more, than all of the other buildings in the community?

Your vote represents a promise to the environmental and economic justice to our community, a community that you live in as well. We are asking you do not break that promise, that you do not give into a developer whose track record is questionable. Where you take a stand with your neighbors in saying the waterfront is not for sale.

Thank you,
Heather Milburn
Greenpoint Resident Since 2003

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] No Monitor Point rezoning please

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:38 AM
Bcc

From: Helen Chang
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 9:43 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] No Monitor Point rezoning please

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Hello Community Board 1 and Councilman Restler,

My family and I have lived in Greenpoint on West Street and now Franklin Street since 2011 (and Williamsburg before that since 2004). We have watched the neighborhood grow and flourish, and promises made and then broken.

We feel pretty confident that Monitor Point would serve our community better preserved and as part of the full waterfront park as currently promised and planned, rather than as another waterfront high rise complex. There are already plenty of towers in the area and the waterfront and neighborhood cannot sustain more. We already have a shortage of green space for the community and complete lack of space for residents with dogs.

Parks and nature make a neighborhood. Towers and overcrowding do not. Bushwick inlet can't handle it. Please please don't rezone and allow another development.

Many thanks for reading,
Helen Chang

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] *Important

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Jasper Fox
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 8:16 PM
To: District33; BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] *Important

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To the Members of Brooklyn Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler,

My name is Jasper Fox. I am fourteen years old, and I have lived in Greenpoint my entire life.

I grew up here. I learned to ride my bike in this neighborhood. I have played in its parks, spent time along the waterfront, and watched Bushwick Inlet and the surrounding areas slowly become places where kids like me can breathe, play, and feel connected to the city around us. These spaces are not abstract ideas to me. They are part of my everyday life.

That is why I am speaking out against the Gotham Organization's proposed Monitor Point development at 40 and 56 Quay Street. The size and scale of these buildings would change the character of our waterfront in a way that cannot be undone. The parks and open spaces near the inlet are some of the only places where kids in Greenpoint can feel like they have room to move, to gather, and to just be outside without being surrounded by traffic and concrete.

I understand that New York City needs more housing, including affordable housing. I hear adults talk about this all the time, and I know it matters. But building massive towers right next to one of the most important open spaces in our neighborhood does not feel like the right solution. It feels like something that takes away from the people who already live here, especially young people.

Greenpoint's waterfront should be protected for the future. My generation will be the one living with the consequences of decisions made now. I want to grow up in a neighborhood where parks and open space are valued, where development is thoughtful, and where kids who grow up here still have access to the outdoors.

Please listen to the people who live here and use these spaces every day. I hope you will reject this rezoning plan and protect the waterfront that means so much to my community and to me.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,
Jasper Fox
Greenpoint, Brooklyn

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[EXTERNAL] CB1 Meeting Statement

From Dougherty, Joan <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 9:18 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Dear CB1 Board Members:

I want to speak in strong opposition to the proposed upzoning of state-owned land along the Greenpoint waterfront.

In 2005, under the Bloomberg administration, Greenpoint was comprehensively rezoned. That rezoning dramatically altered our neighborhood, increasing density, height, and development along the waterfront with the promise of public benefits, including open space and infrastructure. Nearly twenty years later, that rezoning has still not been fully realized. Large portions of the waterfront remain unbuilt, and many of the impacts—on housing, transit, schools, and quality of life—have not yet been fully felt or evaluated.

Given that reality, it is premature and irresponsible to ask this community to accept *additional* upzoning. Until the 2005 rezoning has been fully executed and its consequences clearly understood, this neighborhood does not want to negotiate further increases in height or density.

This concern is especially urgent because the land in question is owned by New York State. Public land should serve the public good. It should not be leveraged through a 99-year lease to benefit a private developer proposing three very tall luxury towers just 50 feet from a public park—a park this community has fought for, organized around, and waited for over 30 years to secure.

State-owned property represents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to prioritize broad public benefit: meaningful open space, community facilities, environmental resilience, and uses that serve the people who already live here—not just future luxury developers.

Greenpoint has already given a great deal. We are asking, reasonably and responsibly, for the city and the state to pause, to honor past commitments, and to recognize that public land should remain a public asset.

Until the existing rezoning is complete, and its impacts fully understood, further upzoning—especially on state-owned land—should not move forward.

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Joan Dougherty

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[EXTERNAL] Monitor Point

From Joe Metti <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 11:52 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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My name is Joe Metti and I am a longtime Greenpoint resident.

We have a housing crisis across NYC. Building housing supply - and 450 units of affordable housing at that - is imperative to putting downward pressure on housing prices and rent. We currently have a dilapidated warehouse after 6 years of debating. What we will get done in the next 6 years?

Yes on Monitor Point.

Joe

Joe Metti

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Gotham Organizations Monitor Point rezoning and development

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:19 AM
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From: Jonathan Fox
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 9:56 AM
To: District33; BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Gotham Organizations Monitor Point rezoning and development

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My name is Jonathan Fox, and I have lived in Greenpoint for nineteen years. Over that time, I've been actively engaged in local efforts focused on community initiatives, environmental advocacy, and preserving open space along our waterfront. I am writing to register my strong opposition to the Gotham Organization's proposed Monitor Point rezoning and development at 40 and 56 Quay Street.

As currently presented, this project is incompatible with its context and would cause significant damage to both the surrounding environment and the fabric of our neighborhood. Constructing extremely large towers at the edge of Bushwick Inlet puts at risk one of the last—and most sensitive—stretches of open waterfront that residents have spent decades working to protect. This shoreline is more than a development site; it serves as critical flood protection, provides scarce open space, and functions as an essential public asset in an increasingly dense community.

greenpoint has endured a long history of industrial contamination and environmental disregard. Many residents have dedicated years to advancing environmental justice and advocating for safer, more responsible land use—development that begins to remediate past harms rather than intensify them. This proposal heads in the wrong direction, elevating maximum density and private return over resilience, public access, and environmental stewardship.

I also want to acknowledge the very real and urgent need for affordable housing in New York City, which I support. But that urgency should not be used to justify poorly sited or poorly scaled projects. New housing—especially affordable housing—should be planned in a way that supports neighborhood infrastructure, reflects community needs, and safeguards environmentally vulnerable areas. This proposal fails on each of those measures.

Monitor Point could—and should—be an opportunity to pursue a more responsible approach: one that delivers truly meaningful affordable housing, incorporates genuine community participation, and respects the scale, history, and ecological constraints of Greenpoint's waterfront rather than overwhelming them.

For these reasons, I urge Community Board 1 to reject the rezoning application and to affirm that our waterfront is not a blank canvas for oversized development. Greenpoint deserves careful planning that protects current residents and preserves this neighborhood for future generations.

Thank you for your time and for your consideration of the many residents who care deeply about Greenpoint's future.

Jonathan Fox

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] 40 QUAY "MONITOR POINT" PROPOSAL

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:14 AM
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From: julia novakovic
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 9:36 AM
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Cc: District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] 40 QUAY "MONITOR POINT" PROPOSAL

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Dear Decision Makers,

I am a small business owner in Greenpoint, and I am writing to strongly oppose the proposed development plans for Bushwick Inlet.

These plans fundamentally violate the spirit and the letter of the 2005 rezoning agreement, which clearly promised that this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not be transformed into high-rise luxury towers. Our community accepted years of construction and disruption based on that promise. Breaking it now undermines public trust and sets a dangerous precedent.

The proposal also effectively steals parkland by asking the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property in order to permit high-rise development. This land was meant to serve the public, not to be leveraged for private gain.

Bushwick Inlet Park has taken over 20 years to materialize. Just as it is finally nearing completion, this plan would ruin the inlet by turning public open space into a luxury amenity for a small, wealthy population. Parks should serve entire communities, not function as selling points for luxury real estate.

The so-called public benefits are grossly inadequate. A narrow walkway and a street extension do not justify adding nearly 3,000 new residents. There are no meaningful investments in transit, schools, healthcare, or sanitation—services that are already strained.

As a small business owner, I see firsthand how luxury housing accelerates displacement and drives up commercial and residential rents. This model has repeatedly failed to make our neighborhoods more affordable. Instead, it pushes out long-standing residents and the independent businesses that give this area its character and economic resilience. So many of small businesses had to close their doors these past months due to unreasonable rents, it is sad to see and clearly harming our neighborhoods spirit!

Bushwick Inlet is also a rare ecological treasure within New York City's harbor. It is a vital natural habitat and home to diverse wildlife. Threatening it for short-term development gains is environmentally irresponsible and deeply out of step with the city's stated climate goals.

This plan would add approximately 1,200 mostly luxury units to an already overbuilt neighborhood, with more towers planned and no corresponding infrastructure upgrades. Density without planning is not progress—it is neglect.

Finally, adding thousands of housing units in a coastal flood zone during a climate emergency is reckless. This development undermines long-term resiliency and puts people, infrastructure, and public resources at risk.

Bushwick Inlet should remain a protected buffer, public park, and ecological asset—not another example of broken promises and overdevelopment. I urge you to reject these plans and honor the commitments made to this community.

Best regards

Julia Novakovic and family

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[EXTERNAL] NO to Upzoning 40 Quay

From Julian Gilbert-Davis <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 1:33 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Hello,

Please do not support the upzoning of 40 Quay.

To do so would not only be detrimental to the local community but also the city at large.

This unique piece of land would not only provide a needed reprieve that the underserved neighborhood of Greenpoint but it would also help preserve a wondrous ecological environment that cannot be found anywhere else in the city.

Greenpoint, where I live, has done more than any other neighborhood in the city to provide new housing. Even if that were not the case, another luxury tower (in a flood zone...) is not what ANYONE in the city NEEDS.

Please do not let the city break its promise.

Thank you

Julian Gilbert-Davis

Oak st

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Testimony against Monitor Point + Housing Stats & invitation for dialogue

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 10:18 AM
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From: Cory Kantin
Sent: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 6:53 AM
To: BK01 (CB)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Testimony against Monitor Point + Housing Stats & invitation for dialogue

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Dear CB1 & Land Use Committee,

Many of you know me, I am a former CB1 member (22&23), a current land use committee member, a local real estate agent, and a mom.

I came to Williamsburg in 2006 as a part of the sales team for the first waterfront tower from the 2005 rezoning. I love good development, however I also understand the power of a large scale rezoning and how it changed our community. I joined the land use committee in 2021 because I wanted to use my experience to help us do better. Better planning, better affordable housing, and rezonings that do not compromise our environment or sustainability.

There is a prevailing belief that more supply will lower rents, but that's not my experience as a resident or real estate broker, so I did some research.

Between 2020 and 2025, **NYC lost 300,000 residents while adding 110,000 housing units**, yet the **average rent rose by 18.1%**,

In Greenpoint—in the district with the most new housing built—from 2020 to 2025 **the average one-bedroom rents rose nearly 40%**, double the citywide average.

Why was there a 40% increase in rents in Greenpoint, when our district led the city in housing production?

Is it because those projects were only 20-25% affordable housing? **Monitor Point is 40%, shouldn't that be enough? Should we be excited by that?**

As Lincoln has said, and I agree, **it would need to be a majority** (50% or more) of truly affordable housing to be a positive force for affordability. Majority market rate is majority, very expensive housing, and that blend has not served us, as Monitor Point will not serve us.

Separately, **there are other considerations to a good land use decision**. A holistic view of the location, size and how it fits into our neighborhood. The 40 Quay site is on a floodplain, beside a beloved unfinished greenspace, on a one way street, which has 30,000+ other new residents + additional residences to come that are already allowed via zoning. In short, I don't think it is a good site to put 1100 people.

All in all, we cannot rely on piecemeal rezonings from for-profit developers to fix our housing crisis.

I**nstead, our city must take a holistic approach to planning and address some of the real drivers of cost: warehoused rent stabilized units, high insurance costs, utility expenses, building codes and regulations.**

If you're conflicted by this project, please write to me. I'm happy to share my sources and continue a dialogue to create real affordable housing and address the drivers of housing costs in our city.

Sincerely,

Cory Kantin

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Re: [EXTERNAL] Concerns about rezoning plan for 40 Quay Street and 56 Quay Street (Monitor Point)

From: Kate Jensen <katejensen76@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 6:50 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Cc: District33 <district33@council.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Concerns about rezoning plan for 40 Quay Street and 56 Quay Street (Monitor Point)

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Hello-
I am a concerned longtime resident of Greenpoint- and I want to voice my concerns about the rezoning plan for 40 Quay St and 56 Quay St (Monitor Point project). Greenpoint has been completely transformed by the rest of the towers that now line the waterfront. We have suffered from years of construction, worried about being priced out of our neighborhood (most of the housing is luxury housing that working Greenpointers cannot afford), and we do not have enough public green and park space in our neighborhood. We have been looking forward to real park space at Bushwick inlet park for years- and it is absolutely wrong that this park is being threatened by the Monitor Point rezoning plan. I am not opposed to housing- I am opposed to massive towers that cater to the luxury housing trend in new construction in our neighborhood. I live in affordable housing in the neighborhood- but I couldn't afford the rents that are currently "affordable" with AMI in the area. Enough is enough! We have had zero improvements to infrastructure- our buses and subways are insufficient for the thousands of new residents here- we are trying to get on jam-packed buses and subways every morning. And we have a history of developers lying to our community- I live across the street from the 77 commercial tower- which is much higher in exchange for promising to build a public park next door- Box street park. Not surprisingly, a huge 40 story tower was built in a few months- but 10 years later, we STILL do not have our park. And the MTA is also involved in that completely botched and disgraceful betrayal of the children of our community. I am here at the hearing (Tuesday night) right now- am hearing from the

MTA spokesperson now- it's all lies. They told us 10 years ago that they were moving operations from Commercial St to space in the tower next door- that was the plan I heard in this very room. I am sure some CB1 members were there too. It never happened! I have zero faith in this process. Please protect us from this overdevelopment in Greenpoint. We need help from city officials and I appreciate you voting no on this rezoning. Just because we have a line of towers along the waterfront doesn't mean we need more. There is a better plan we can make to preserve the environment and ecosystem of Bushwick Inlet Park.

Thanks for reading,
Kate Jensen
Box St
Greenpoint

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Petition Against the Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:15 AM
Bcc

From: Save the Bushwick Inlet
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 9:38 AM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Petition Against the Monitor Point Rezoning

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Dear Brooklyn Community Board #1,

Please see the attached letter and the signatures for a petition opposing the Monitor Point rezoning.

From early fall to the present a group of community members named "Save the Inlet" has been gathering signatures for their petition to stop the MTA/Gotham Organization's "Monitor Point" development from being built at 40 Quay Street in Greenpoint.

They spoke to fellow residents of all ages at Farmers Markets in McGolrick Park, McCarren Park, and Bushwick Inlet Park, and along sidewalks on Manhattan Avenue, Franklin Street, Bedford Avenue, Berry Street, and Kent Avenue.

"Save the Inlet" is proud to present their 4,747 signatures in opposition to the Monitor Point rezoning application to Brooklyn Community Board 1 and its Land Use Committee for its consideration in voting

on the Monitor Point ULURP application review. 67% of the petition signatures were from Brooklyn Community District #1 based on zip code.

Your in Protecting Parks, Nature and Neighborhoods,

Katherine Thompson
Save the Inlet
savetheinlet.org

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] In support of Monitor Point project

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 3:41 PM
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From: Kendall Charter
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:30 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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Dear Brooklyn Community Board 1 members,

I wish to convey my strong support for the Monitor Point project at 40 & 56 Quay Street. This initiative aligns with CB1's primary goal of ensuring permanently affordable housing. Additionally, it offers several important benefits to our community:

• 1,150 new homes, with 40% designated as permanently affordable (460 units for households earning 40-60% of AMI)
• Reduction of industrial truck traffic on residential streets
• 51,500 square feet of waterfront open space connecting Bushwick Inlet Park to northern neighborhoods
• An annual contribution of $300,000 to NYC Parks for the maintenance of Bushwick Inlet Park
• Facilitation of the Box Street Park project through the relocation of the MTA's Emergency Response Unit
• The establishment of the Monitor Museum, celebrating Greenpoint's shipbuilding heritage
.Community meeting Space

There is a significant opportunity to develop housing and open up the waterfront to new neighbors while avoiding displacement. Monitor Point can convert an underused industrial site into valuable community assets, supported by over $700 million in private investment.

I respectfully encourage your support for this project, which promises to deliver essential affordable housing, recreational space, and infrastructure improvements that will benefit our neighborhood.

Thank you very much for your thoughtful consideration.
Kendall Charter.

Laura Hofmann
Dupont St
Brooklyn NY 11222

This afternoon, right after I emailed my written testimony to oppose the Monitor Point project, I received an email from Dignity Memorial remembering today the anniversary of Irene Klemenowicz death.

I thought; how sad it is that I must oppose the project. And how sad is it that city officials and developers coerced and lied to us throughout the community planning processes all these years. Irene was very much a part of the Monitor Museum history. But she was also very much a part of the rezoning process history and subcommittee that I chaired

I can't help but wonder if she would support the Monitor Point project because the museum might be built. Or would she oppose the horrific height of the building. She loved the museum but hated those high rises.

Anyway, I've submitted my written testimony opposing the project along with words I said during a 2018 Bushwick Inlet seminar. And I pray that our environment, parks, waterfront and history survive greed and bad planning.

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Gotham Organizations Monitor Point rezoning and development

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:25 AM
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From: Laura Treciokas
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 7:55 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Gotham Organizations Monitor Point rezoning and development

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To the Members of Brooklyn Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler,

My name is Laura Treciokas, and I have been a resident of Greenpoint for the past nineteen years. During that time, I have been deeply involved in this neighborhood through community initiatives, environmental advocacy, and efforts to protect open space along our waterfront. I am writing to formally oppose the Gotham Organization's proposed Monitor Point rezoning and development at 40 and 56 Quay Street.

This project, as proposed, is profoundly out of scale with its surroundings and poses serious harm to both our environment and our community. Placing massive towers directly adjacent to Bushwick Inlet threatens one of the most precious and fragile stretches of open waterfront we have fought for decades to protect. This area is not just real estate. It is a vital buffer against flooding, a rare source of open space, and a shared public resource in a dense and growing neighborhood.

Greenpoint residents have long carried the burden of industrial pollution and environmental neglect. Many of us have spent years advocating for environmental justice, safer land use, and thoughtful development that repairs past harm rather than repeating it. This proposal moves us in the opposite direction. It prioritizes density and profit over resilience, public access, and environmental responsibility.

I want to be clear that I recognize and support the urgent need for affordable housing in New York City. However, acknowledging that need does not mean accepting any project, anywhere, at any cost. Affordable housing should be built in ways that strengthen neighborhoods, respect existing infrastructure, and protect our most vulnerable environmental assets. This plan does none of those things.

Monitor Point represents a missed opportunity to pursue a more balanced vision. One that could include truly meaningful affordable housing, genuine community input, and development that complements the scale, history, and ecological realities of Greenpoint's waterfront rather than overwhelming it.

I urge Community Board 1 to reject this rezoning application and to send a clear message that our waterfront is not a blank slate for oversized development. We deserve thoughtful planning that reflects the needs of residents who live here now and the generations who will inherit this neighborhood.

Thank you for your time and for considering the voices of the many residents who care deeply about the future of Greenpoint.

Sincerely,
Laura Treciokas
Greenpoint, Brooklyn

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Against the Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Lauren Roper
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 7:30 PM
To: BK01 (CB)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Against the Monitor Point Rezoning

Hello, my name is Lauren Roper and I have lived and worked as an Environmental Engineer in New York City for the past 5 years, in this time I have been doing environment remediation on some of New York City's most polluted Brownfield sites. I am against the 40 Quay Rezoning.

When I first started, many of my sites were right here in Greenpoint along the East River waterfront. There were so many that we had to name them alphabetically to keep track, I parcel A, parcel B etc.

Every one of those sites I worked on five years ago is now a high-rise luxury apartment building with just enough affordable housing to give the "humble" private developer who built it a nice tax break while they tip toe around environmental monitoring and using union labor.

I care about the environment, and that's why I do the job that I do. But because of this job I know how it's possible it is convince yourself and people that this is what they want, that this is in their best interest.

But I know Greenpoint is sitting on top of the US's largest terrestrial oil spill, and there are millions of gallons of contamination still in the ground that DO need to be cleaned up.

I know there are plenty of sites on private land all over this neighborhood alone that could host a building of this size and also complete the cleanup objectives of a brownfield site while providing affordable housing for the area.

I know it does not have to be right here, on the water, next to a unique and precious ecosystem and in a flood zone.

I know this is state land. It should be used for the public good and for the community, why are we forced to pick between dealing with dangerous contamination and selling out to private interests for environmental cleanup?

Gotham presents itself as a “humble developer” they adjust as well as they and they add features to serve the public, but you can’t hide that this is just a way to bring luxury housing to the waterfront to serve private interests.

All of this is why I am vehemently opposed to this rezoning request.

Thank you,
Lauren Roper

Sent from my iPhone

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 1:27 PM
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From: Laszlo Jaress
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 1:26 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

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I'm writing today to urge my local councils and council members to vote no against the rezoning of this area. We are lacking in appropriate community spaces in New York, and with dozens of half full towers along the shoreline, the last thing we need are more mega expensive towers sitting half full, when this space could be zoned commercially or left as smaller housing next to a beautiful park.

-Laszlo Jaress

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[EXTERNAL] Bushwick Inlet

From Leigh Celentano <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 3:11 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Hello! Please vote no for the construction by Bushwick inlet. I am a 15 plus year resident of N BK. I do not want this additional high rise construction in the neighborhood, let alone by the inlet park, which is quite special.

Residents deserve to have more park space and not have high rises block that space. That land has a unique history as well. Housing should not be built at the expense of the environment or the health, safety, and enjoyment of the residents who are already here.

Thank you!

Leigh

Lisa Goren – 1/20/26 - Testimony **Against** the Gotham Tower at 40 Quay Street, Greenpoint

New York City, with its hundreds of miles of coastline, must learn how to manage the threat of serious flooding caused by increased precipitation, storm surge, rising sea levels, and subsidence. ***It must learn how to live with water*.**

Living safely with water means being honest about the risks of a rapidly changing climate; building robust and comprehensive resiliency along our waterfronts; updating drainage infrastructure to manage stormwater and CSOs; implementing evacuation plans; and not least, ***situating new development outside the City's floodplains***.

Paradoxically, the City is spending billions for resiliency along the Manhattan coastline—*at East River Park and Battery Park City*—while downplaying the risks of flooding along the Queens and Brooklyn coasts to greenlight huge residential towers right at the water's edge.

Such is the case with the **Gotham tower planned for 40 Quay Street in Greenpoint**. By allowing this flood-prone, quasi-public property to be used for residential development, the Dept of City Planning is putting residents *and* the surrounding neighborhood in harm's way. It is also risking millions in uninsurable property damage and removing critically needed public waterfront access and open space. The building simply does not belong there.

Greenpoint is not alone in fighting this kind of short-term planning. The same dynamic is happening across the city—including in Long Island City (LIC) right next door. Like Greenpoint, LIC is situated along a floodplain by the East River. And it too suffers from serious deficits of open space and services that haven't nearly kept pace with its massive growth. Despite these problems and challenges, however, the city has authorized a rezoning to add over 15,000 new residential units to the neighborhood—including in towers inside the floodplain at the water's edge.

We say, once again, there is a better way…

Long Island City Coalition/Hunters Point Community Coalition (LICC-HPCC) has proposed an alternative community-based plan for safe, sustainable development ***outside the floodplain***.[1] It respects private rights while significantly increasing open space, improving drainage, and reducing flood risks through comprehensive resiliency infrastructure built along the coast. It also calls for the city to capture much more of the value created by rezonings to support true affordability and provide the funding required for critical needs.

City Planning must listen to communities like Greenpoint and Long Island City that have deep knowledge of what will improve their neighborhoods versus what will wreak havoc. New York can create the housing it needs without building in its floodplains or destroying the character of its neighborhoods. There should be no 'Sophie's choice' between affordable housing and the parks, school seats, transportation, and other services that make our neighborhoods livable.

Let's keep the city safe and dry by building resiliently and sustainably. And let's improve Greenpoint by adding much needed open space around Bushwick Inlet and placing the Gotham tower elsewhere.

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[1] https://hunterspoint-north.com/

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Bushwick Inlet

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Lisa Jaeggi
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 9:02 AM
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To Community Board #1,

I am a long-time resident of Greenpoint, letting you know my opposition to the proposed Monitor Point development on Quay St. My husband and I recently had our first child and have been so excited by the prospect of the soon-to-open Bushwick Inlet park. It will be the closest green space to our apartment. For anyone with kids, they know the huge benefit of having somewhere to take a stroller walk, somewhere green to let their kids run around, a place to sit at the end of the day and watch the water. We often go to East River Park (a bit of a mission) and the rest of Williamsburg's coast and notice the preferential treatment the luxury high rises get to our precious waterfront. It changes the feeling of being by the River, and what I love about the current Bushwick Inlet is how calm it feels not to have towering buildings overhead, blocking the sunlight, creating light pollution, etc. I notice the Bufflehead birds that gather in the inlet and can't help but think of all the unique wildlife that will move on if move towers are built so close. Just look around Williamsburg and Greenpoint—it's obvious we don't need more luxury high rises and luxury tenants. We need more green space to serve the people already there, to preserve the wildlife so that our children can enjoy them. I strongly urge you to vote against the rezoning application and to do whatever is in your power to preserve this small bit of park for our community.

Thanking you in advance,
Lisa Jaeggi

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to 40 Quay Street / Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:37 AM
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From: Luca Antoni Marcelli
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 9:33 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to 40 Quay Street / Monitor Point Rezoning

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Dear Members of Brooklyn Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler,

My name is Luca Marcelli. I am a graduate student in Urban Planning at Columbia University and have worked as an environmental planner reviewing this specific proposal. I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed rezoning and two-tower development at 40 Quay (Monitor Point), directly adjacent to Bushwick Inlet Park.

From both a planning and environmental perspective, this proposal is deeply concerning. It would rezone public waterfront land to permit development that is dramatically out of scale with the intent of the 2005 Greenpoint–Williamsburg rezoning, which envisioned this area as a transition zone and future public open space next to Bushwick Inlet Park—not luxury towers rising dozens of stories at the water's edge. Public land, particularly along the waterfront, should serve long-term public benefit rather than private real estate interests.

The project would also undermine critical open space goals in North Brooklyn. The neighborhood already falls far below the City's recommended open space ratios, and the "publicly accessible space" proposed by the developer does not meaningfully substitute for true parkland. At the same time, constructing high-density residential towers immediately adjacent to a tidal inlet raises serious concerns related to flooding, climate resilience, and the protection of a rare estuarine ecosystem.

Finally, claims that this development meaningfully addresses housing affordability are misleading. The affordable housing offered reflects minimum requirements rather than a genuine community benefit, while the project would place additional strain on already overburdened infrastructure and public resources.

I urge Community Board 1 to recommend against this rezoning and to prioritize the protection of Bushwick Inlet as a vital ecological, recreational, and public asset for current and future generations.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Luca Marcelli
MS Urban Planning, Columbia University
Environmental Planner

Outlook

[EXTERNAL] Bushwick Inlet Development

From Luke Eddins <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 2:45 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Cc District33 <district33@council.nyc.gov>

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Dear CB1,

I'd like to express my opposition to the highrise development proposed for the north side of Bushwick Inlet. I understand the need to build high density housing in every part of the city but this site is particularly sensitive. Bushwick Inlet is one of the few natural inlets in the east river that supports vital habitat for birds and aquatic life. The waters of New York City are an under-appreciated shared resource that we all deserve access to. The inlet is a safe harbor from the powerful currents of the East River and has such great potential to shape the way New Yorkers interact with our waters.

There are many examples of shoreline redevelopment that center community needs and allow for thriving tidal ecosystems. Look at Hunters Point South. High density housing has a place in these plans but we need real open space at the water's edge. This proposed development is too close to the shore. For an example of what not to do, look at the style of development along the Greenpoint Waterfront. Nature and community are stifled when you don't leave enough space. Brooklyn can do better.

Best,
Luke Eddins
Co-Executive Director, Seaweed City

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point OPPOSITION

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:58 AM
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From: Lynn Wirtz
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 10:48 AM
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Dear Members of Community Board No. 1, and Council Member Restler,

I have been a resident of Greenpoint for 29 years.

I staunchly oppose Gotham Development's massive Monitor Point 56, 41, and 21 story tower project. I understand
the importance of providing affordable housing, especially since the 2005 rezoning.

THIS PLAN VIOLATES THAT AGREEMENT and use of that land as a buffer and transition zone.
THIS PLAN STEALS OUR PRE-DESIGNATED PARK LAND to allow luxury residential towers with amenities for residents.
THIS PLAN MAKES NO EFFORT TO IMPROVE LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE to support the 3,000 new people who will live here.
THIS PLAN ELIMINATES THE COASTAL FLOOD ZONE, reducing flood resiliency during future super storms! AND
destroys some or most of the ecological habitat of native and migratory species.
THIS PROJECT **USES** THE HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE OF THE MONITOR ... in name only!!
THIS PROJECT REDUCES THE AMOUNT OF SUNLIGHT THAT NATURALLY FALLS ON THE NEIGHBORHOOD
AND BUILDS A TALL WALL OF BUILDINGS against much needed open light and air.

Please reference Brooklyn Botanic Garden's "Fight for Sunlight" and see the value that sunlight, sky and nature do provide
to reduce crime, support mental health and wellbeing, and preserve the infrastructure and natural environment of a
neighborhood.

Councilman Restler, I voted for you because I believed in your commitment to the community you now live in and serve.
Please don't abandon us for this developer's OUT-OF-SCALE and neglectful project.

CB1 Members, and Council Members, PLEASE DO FIGHT FOR MORE AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO BE BUILT here in
Greenpoint, and throughout the city.

Overdevelopment is privatizing our East River shoreline, with many more towers planned. This proposed project on a sliver of public land in a flood zone on an already overdeveloped waterfront is the proverbial straw that breaks the camel's back...1.8 acres of public land infinitely more valuable to our community as flood protection and much needed green space for our yet-to-be-delivered Bushwick Inlet Park.

Thank you for your sincere and careful attention to the concerns of our community, and I ask that you reject this project during
the Rezoning Review process.

Very sincerely,
Lynn Wirtz
Noble St
Brooklyn, NY 11222

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"... nothing is fixed, forever and forever and forever, it is not fixed.
...we made the world we're living in and we have to make it over".
~ James Baldwin

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[EXTERNAL] Please Save the Inlet 🙏🐓

From Mariaclara Golfo <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 2:59 PM

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Hello,

I live in Greenpoint and I run past the inlet on a regular basis. I'm so grateful that we as a community can still protect our environment in local ways. Please do what is right and do not allow this upzoning to take place in a flood zone. We need more parks in Greenpoint to protect us from inevitable flooding — not heavier towers.

This luxury high rise would kill the birds that use the inlet as a stopping point on their migration path. It is being plugged as affordable housing but as a New Yorker born and raised in The Bronx where my family leverages Section 8 and Affordable Housing – I know this tower will not be accessible to the people who need affordable housing most.

There is so much area in Greenpoint where warehouses used to be inland that would be safer for residents and will not destroy invaluable ecology.

Please protect the Bushwick Inlet Park at all costs.

Thank you.

Best,
Mariaclara Golfo

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Please do not approve Monitor Point

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 2:31 PM
Bcc

From: Marta Koziorzebska
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 1:59 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Please do not approve Monitor Point

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Dear Community Board members and Council Member Restler,

Please do not approve the Monitor Point rezoning application. As a resident of Greenpoint for 45 years, I see how luxury buildings and highrises are making rents higher, space tighter, and taking away parks and other public spaces. Our beautiful neighborhood cannot sustain more highrises. The park needs to be the first priority. Please do what's best for Greenpoint, what's best for us residents.
Thank you,
Marta Koziorzebska

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] 40 Quay Street / 56 Quay Street VOTE NO

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 11:02 AM
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From: Matt Goldman
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 10:54 AM
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Cc: District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] 40 Quay Street / 56 Quay Street VOTE NO

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Members of Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler,

I'm writing as a Greenpoint resident of 25 years who is done being studied, presented to, and managed, while our public waterfront gets carved up into private profit.

I will make my point very clear- **Monitor Point is a bad plan and it should be defeated. Full stop.**

Let's name what this is: a rezoning maneuver designed to jam three out-of-scale towers (640', 490', and 260') directly next to Bushwick Inlet and the park- about **50 feet from the shoreline**.

These buildings don't "fit" Greenpoint. They dominate it. They turn a neighborhood into a wind tunnel and cast a literal shadow over the waterfront we've spent decades fighting to reclaim.

1) This violates the spirit of the 2005 waterfront rezoning AGAIN.

We were promised a balanced waterfront: development **plus** real public space. The site at 40 Quay was meant to be a **transition/buffer** next to the future Bushwick Inlet Park; not the location of a high-rise wall.

This plan is a betrayal of that commitment and an insult to everyone who organized for the park for years while the city dragged its feet.

2) This is public land being used to enrich private developers.

The proposal **steals parkland** by seeking removal of park designation from adjoining property to enable high-rise towers. That's not "planning." That's taking public value, **OUR shoreline, OUR light, OUR air** and converting it into luxury rent rolls.

3) "Public benefits" that are basically zoning minimums are not benefits.

We're being offered a narrow public access area and a connector, while the plan adds **nearly 3,000 residents** and loads more pressure onto already strained infrastructure. That is not a fair trade. It's a JOKE.

4) The affordable housing pitch is an insult- especially on public land.

The developer touts **25% affordable** units. This is **the minimum required,** not generosity.
And if we're talking about building on PUBLIC land, here's the reality: **public land should serve public need.** If housing is the justification, then **it should be 100% affordable**, not a luxury complex with a small set-aside used as moral cover.

5) This neighborhood has already delivered massive housing growth, and we've been shortchanged on parks.

Save the Inlet cites **over 29,000 new units** built in our district over the last ~14 years—the most of any neighborhood in the city.
We've absorbed growth. What we have NOT gotten is proportional green space, real climate resilience infrastructure, and breathing room. We are already overbuilt. This plan doubles down on the worst pattern: more towers, more strain, less community, less quality of life for longtime residents.

6) Building a mega-development in a coastal flood zone is reckless.

The site sits in both **100-year and 500-year flood zones.** A massive waterfront complex works against the nature-based defenses that would actually protect the neighborhood.
This is climate denial with a financing package.

7) Bushwick Inlet is an ecological treasure, not a "water feature" for luxury tenants.

The inlet as a rare embayment, a migratory bird stop, and an ecological asset opening to the public for the first time in over a century. These absurdly oversized and poorly designed towers would reduce it to an amenity inside a huge private development.
We do not protect fragile ecosystems by putting luxury skyscrapers at their edge and calling it "revitalization."

8) The community has spoken, loudly.

Opposition isn't hypothetical. It's organized. It's measurable. There are **5,000+ petition signatures** already opposing this plan.
This is not a "few loud voices." It's a community drawing a line: **ENOUGH.**

What I'm asking you to do:

1. **VOTE NO** on the Monitor Point rezoning application.
2. **Reject any action that removes or diminishes parkland/public access** for private residential towers.
3. Demand real alternatives: if housing is the goal, direct density to districts that have not shouldered the burden, and stop concentrating it in already overwhelmed North Brooklyn.
4. Prioritize what the public actually needs here: **finish and protect Bushwick Inlet Park**, expand green space, and pursue real **nature-based resiliency,** not luxury towers in a flood zone.

Greenpoint is not a blank slate. It is not a developer playground. It is not an "opportunity zone" for a hideous skyline flex.

We do not want this. We do not need this. And you should not approve this.

This is the final insult: taking the waterfront- our light, our air, our fragile inlet, and turning it into a gated luxury backdrop.

VOTE NO. Defeat this plan. Save the Inlet.

Sincerely,

Matt Goldman
Greenpoint, Brooklyn

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[EXTERNAL] Against Monitor Point

From Meghan Galewski <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 12:05 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33 <>

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Hello! I cannot make the CB1 meeting tonight but need to share my thoughts on the Monitor Point rezoning. In short: IT'S AWFUL.

We need more parks in North Brooklyn! The Bushwick Inlet park was promised to stay as a parkland in the 2005 rezoning, so why is that now being changed?
I understand the need for more housing, but I don't think it should be luxury housing (it should be affordable) and on top of that, there really needs to be better infrastructure in Greenpoint & Williamsburg to handle all of these theoretical new residents. The trains are so crowded! The buses are so few!

Beyond that though, my main concern is the parkland at the Bushwick Inlet, and this plan's proposal to take parkland in order to acquire air rights.

Please consider the thoughts of your constituents and reject this rezoning & land grab!

Thank you,
Meghan Galewski
Resident of Williamsburg / Greenpoint for 19 years

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Meghan Galewski (she/her)

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 1:15 PM
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From: Michael Davis
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 1:10 PM
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point

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Monitor Point and Bushwick Inlet Park

My name is Michael Davis. I was born and raised in New York. I've seen developer destruction of the city for a very long time. Building behemoth 640 foot towers sitting 50 ft from the river and lining the entire north rim of a beautiful, reclaimed, riverfront park is insane on the face of it. Any way one tries to justify this development, is indefensible! It ruins precious riverfront open space outright in the name of affordability. What a corrupt exploitation of the affordability crisis. Why not build these in any other park in the city. How about riverside park too. We could remove all our precious riverfront open space, kill all the returning wildlife, to enrich developers and rob the public of desperately needed open space and sky on the water.

Thank You

Michael Davis
Sterling Place

Brooklyn, NY 11217

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] Proposed Monitor Point development at 40 Quay Street

From: michelle talich <>
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:08 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Proposed Monitor Point development at 40 Quay Street

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To Whom it May Concern:

I am writing to express my opposition to the proposed Monitor Point development at 40 Quay Street.

Bushwick Inlet is a rare natural embayment, a migratory bird stop, and an ecological treasure opening to the public for the first time in over 100 years.

So close to the water's edge, the towers pose a direct threat to wildlife and the natural sanctuary of the Inlet, reducing it to a mere water feature amenity within the huge development. The health of more than 80% of our marine life depends on estuaries like the Bushwick Inlet.

This project is a threat to Brooklyn's climate resilience. 40 Quay Street sits well within the 100-year and 500-year flood zones. Eliminating this land for new building threatens the soft shorelines necessary to combat rising sea levels. The proposed massive skyscraper will work against nature-based flood defenses that would best protect the neighborhood. Additionally, this project Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

Continuing to protect this public land could create up to 250 acres of protection from major floods. All boroughs should receive adequate protection against the rising water levels, no matter their zip code or community district.

Respectfully,

Michelle Talich

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[EXTERNAL] Imagine a tower in Bushwick Inlet as a national political disaster

From Mike Coughlan <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 10:15 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Hello,

Thank you for taking the time to read this. As a veteran NYC public high-school earth-science teacher and a father who raised two boys in Greenpoint, I am writing to ask you to honor the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised Bushwick Inlet park would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not as a site for high-rise towers.

I could recite the excellent talking points from https://savetheinlet.org/#talking-points Or I could share my troubles raising two boys in a neighborhood with so little park space. But instead, I'd like to walk you through the optics of this proposal.

1. Tensions are extremely high across America.
2. The ultra wealthy, like Elon Musk, are loathed.
3. Greenpoint is already becoming uncomfortably overcrowded with more private land to be developed.
4. New Yorkers are demanding a plan for affordable housing that can scale city-wide.
5. The nation is looking to New York City for leadership.

And your solution to the "affordability crisis" to build a luxury high rise in a the middle of public park!?

To me that seems like political suicide. The national Democratic party would be raked over the coals for this, and deservedly so. If you can't see that, then please imagine the protesters at the initial ground breaking. The building would become a middle finger to every jogger and pedestrian who has to bump past this bottleneck. It would be an eyesore to every crowded picnic blanket in the remaining space. It would make Zohran's pledge for "affordability" seem like a scam and a giveaway to developers. Williamsburg is full of content creators, and criticism is prepped to go viral.

The proposed benefits are an insult to our community, and I think you know it. And the idea that someone would demolish a rare, precious historical watershed to build a "historical museum" is Orwellian. The deep pockets of the developers allow them over exaggerate their support at the meetings. Please don't be fooled by it.

Mayor Mamdani ran on affordability. Eveyone is watching him. To allow this building to proceed would be a cynical act that undermines his promise and undercuts his mayorship. If this really is your solution to the housing crisis, then let's please be equitable. Let's build affordable housing in Central Park and Prospect park too. I'm sure you could get the union workers to speak on behalf of those projects as well.

Otherwise, I'm sure there are many other struggling neighborhoods that could use the revitalization. The only proper solution is to incentivize that development. Again, to showcase this as a solution to the "affordability crisis" by the "sellout corporate democrats" would be a political disaster.

I'll be sharing this letter with all my neighbors as well as any response. Thank you for your time and attention.

Michael Coughlan

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to Monitor Point at 40 Quay St rezoning plan

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 1:14 PM
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From: Monica Gierada
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 12:43 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Cc: District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to Monitor Point at 40 Quay St rezoning plan

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Hi,

I have been a resident of Williamsburg, Brooklyn for the past 8.5 years and live within walking distance to the proposed rezoning site. I visit Marsha P. Johnson and neighboring parks regularly for birding and long walks. I am writing to express serious concerns about the proposed rezoning for a luxury housing development at 40 Quay St. The following are my concerns:
- The plan violates the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised this land would serve as a buffer and a transition zone - not high rise towers.
- Threatens an ecological treasure - Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat home to diverse wildlife. I've seen dozens of bird species making a home there or stopping by during migration season.
- Offers inadequate public benefits - I've seen time and time again how luxury apartment buildings fail to add value to the community around the neighborhood. Some don't even plan trees on the sidewalk of the building, making walking around the area an eyesore. In this case a narrow walkway and street extension does little while 3,000 new residents will be coming to the area.
- Downsides to luxury housing - accelerates displacement, raises rents, and makes communities unaffordable. The proposed design appears generic and disconnected from the architectural and cultural character that defines this neighborhood. Large-scale luxury developments with minimal

street engagement often function as isolated enclaves, contributing less to neighborhood culture and weakening the social fabric that supports local businesses and community life.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best,
Monica Gierada

January 20, 2026

VIA EMAIL ONLY (bk01@cb.nyc.gov)

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Brooklyn, New York 11211

Stephen Chesler
Co-Chair, Land Use Committee
Brooklyn Community Board No. 1
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11211

Re: "Monitor Point" Re-Rezoning Request

Dear Ms. Fuller, Ms. Teague, and Mr. Chesler:

I am a Williamsburg resident and write to oppose the Gotham proposal for a second rezoning of 40 Quay to allow the developer to build approximately 120 stories of mostly luxury housing on public land directly bordering Bushwick Inlet Park. This public land should be used for public benefit, not luxury housing; high-rise towers literally on the park's edge would have a terrible impact on a park the community has been fighting for decades to realize; and Gotham's claimed open-space, museum, and affordable-housing benefits are illusory.

As an initial matter, I want to express my concern about how the Board is handling this proposal. It was only on Friday afternoon that CB1 published notice that tonight's hearing would include a Land Use Committee meeting. If this is intended to signal that the committee may vote tonight on the Gotham proposal instead of on February 3, that would be alarming. The notice came less than one full business day before the day of the meeting and on the eve of a holiday weekend, which almost assures that community members who had planned to submit written comments for the previously scheduled meeting on February 3 will miss their opportunity. And to force the Land Use Committee to vote tonight would rush committee members into a decision without time for meaningful deliberation.

This makes no sense given that CB1 has plenty of time to allow a committee vote before the February 10 meeting of the full board.

I also note that the Board has provided no information about how tonight's hearing will be managed for those planning to speak. The presentation last June was chaotic with many members of the public denied the opportunity to speak while union member after union member brought in by Gotham got to speak (and repeat almost the exact same thing). I wrote to the Board right after that meeting urging it to make sure future events were better managed and with full notice to the public about the rules, but we seem to be facing the same situation for tonight. This should be not the case.

On the merits, the Board should reject this proposal for a host of reasons. The MTA lot is one of the largest remaining publicly owned lots in North Brooklyn, and it should be used for maximum public benefit, not luxury high-rise towers. Consistent, with this, when the area was rezoned in 2005, the lot was designated for medium density to protect the park by providing a transition from the high-density lots farther north of the site and the planned park immediately south of it; this proposal blows up that sensible arrangement by bringing high-rise towers – much taller than even the ones north of it – to this site and right to the edge of the park. Towers of this size will have a devastating impact on the park, which of course is largely incomplete even to this day. Indeed, the biggest benefit here is to Gotham, which would eventually have a beautiful park at its front door, thus giving its high-income residents the ultimate amenity.

I also am troubled by what I view as Gotham's disingenuousness on key points. Gotham claims its project would add around 50,000 square feet of open space, but the DEIS explains that 34,000 of that is required by existing zoning rules; 7,000 square feet of it would be planted space for museum visitors; and, incredibly, 2,000 square feet of it would be for a vehicle turnaround at the building's Quay Street entrance and garage. In truth, the only open public space coming from Gotham is about 9,000 square feet of hard surface that would be adjacent to the walkway required between its buildings. And to make matters worse, Gotham does not discuss that its proposal would <u>narrow</u> a portion of the required esplanade from the paltry 40 feet required by the waterfront-access plan to 30 feet.

Gotham also makes grand claims about a museum – even invoking the Monitor name for its project. But all available information indicates the museum has no assets and no capacity to function.

Finally, Gotham's repeated effort to trumpet the project's "affordable" housing ignores the fact that these apartments will be enormously expensive and the fact that the onslaught of similar luxury towers in the area with their claimed affordable housing has come with dramatic increases in rent and other costs of living all across the community. No one can accuse opponents of this project of being NIMBY in light of the fact that our community has seen more apartments – luxury and "affordable" – come on-line in recent years than any other community in the city. If the city wants to add more housing in

Greenpoint, that's great, but this publicly owned land adjacent to Bushwick Inlet Park is not the place to do it, and that housing should be 100% affordable.

Enough is enough. The Community Board should reject this proposal, honor the commitment made to the community in the 2005 rezoning, and devote its energy to assuring completion of the park promised 20 years ago.

Sincerely,

Chris Dunn

c: Councilmember Lincoln Restler ()
Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso ()

Testimony on the Monitor Point Rezoning Application
Susan Albrecht
January 20, 2026

My name is Susan Albrecht, I have been a resident and homeowner in Greenpoint for over 35 years and a former Community Board Member.

I respectfully urge the Community Board to reject the proposal for the development and rezoning of Monitor Point.

Twenty years ago, Greenpoint and Williamsburg underwent a major rezoning. Since then, nearly 30,000 new housing units have been added to our district. There is a reason this particular parcel was not included in that original community-wide rezoning: **it was intended to become part of Bushwick Inlet Park.** With tens of thousands of new residents, our community does not need more towers—**we need the open space we were promised.**

Our district has one of the lowest ratios of open space per resident in New York City. Anyone who visits McCarren Park on a mild day sees the reality: thousands of people squeezed into a limited park. Preserving natural space is not a luxury for us—it is a necessity.

If this development moves forward, we will permanently lose an irreplaceable natural habitat. **There is no path to reclaiming it later.** This is similar to federal proposals to open pristine parkland to gas drilling: once a unique ecosystem is destroyed, it is gone forever.

In dense urban neighborhoods—where many struggle with high rents, overcrowded living conditions, and daily stress—access to nature is invaluable.

Simple, restorative moments like watching birds over the inlet or listening to the rush of the East River matter deeply to our well-being. **Our community deserves this park.**

Some may argue that affordable housing in the proposed building outweighs the need for open space. But if that is truly the priority, then **the entire project should be 100% affordable**—not a luxury tower with a fraction of affordable units.

The sale of this MTA parcel is already concerning, given the agency's well-documented lack of transparency around its finances**. But we should not compound that problem by approving a rezoning that would allow a 60-story building wildly out of scale with our community.** Our infrastructure is already overextended; this project would only intensify that pressure.

Monitor Point is not like other rezoning applications. **It is a unique site**, a neighborhood treasure, and one of the last opportunities to expand public open space along the waterfront in a meaningful way.

For all these reasons, **I respectfully ask you to vote no** on this rezoning and help us preserve this precious natural area for current and future generations.

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Reject Monitor Point | Rezoning Plan for 40 Quay and 56 Quay, Greenpoint

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:39 AM
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From: Monty Preston
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 10:08 PM
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Reject Monitor Point | Rezoning Plan for 40 Quay and 56 Quay, Greenpoint

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To Community Board 1,

My name is Monty Preston, and I'm a Greenpoint resident. I am writing to urge this board to reject the Gotham Organization's rezoning plan for 40 Quay Street and 56 Quay Street, known as Monitor Point, as proposed. This represents contradictory climate policy and fiscal irresponsibility.

New York is facing an urgent, immediate climate threat from extreme rainfall and flash flooding. To mitigate this damage, New York is rightly spending millions on resiliency infrastructure, including living shorelines through wetland restoration across the five boroughs. 2 people lost their lives in this October's flood, and yet this board is considering approving development that would constrain and degrade Bushwick Inlet's existing wetland capacity. How can you justify constructing wetland-resilience infrastructure in other neighborhoods while undermining it in ours?

Building Monitor Point directly adjacent to Bushwick Inlet means:

- Increased stormwater runoff that will overwhelm natural absorption.
- A physical constraint that will prevent wetland migration as sea levels rise, effectively signing a kill order on this ecosystem.

- Edge effects and pollution will immediately compromise the inlet’s ecological function.
- A permanent barrier to expanding the inlet's flood protection capacity. This is incredibly shortsighted and irresponsible.

Monitor Point adds nearly 3,000 new residents to an already overbuilt, flood-prone neighborhood without any infrastructure upgrades: no sewer capacity improvements, no transit expansion. What happens in the next emergency?

Expanding Bushwick Inlet into an integrated wetland park would provide community-wide storm surge protection, water quality improvement, and mental and physical benefits to the public through recreational space. Every dollar spent on climate prevention saves $6 in emergency response costs.

Please, reject this development and invest in Bushwick Inlet instead.

Sincerely,

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Monty Preston

MFA Products of Design, 2026 | School of Visual Arts
WEDG Associate

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] In support of Monitor Point project

From: Mustafa Kustur <>
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 5:21 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] In support of Monitor Point project

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Dear Brooklyn Community Board 1 members,

I am writing to express my strong support for the Monitor Point project at 40 & 56 Quay Street. This project directly addresses CB1's top priority: permanently affordable housing. Other key community benefits include:

• 1,150 new homes with 40% permanently affordable (460 units for households at 40-60% AMI)
• Removes industrial truck traffic from residential streets
• 51,500 sf of waterfront open space connecting Bushwick Inlet Park to northern areas
• $300,000 annual funding to NYC Parks for Bushwick Inlet Park maintenance
• Enables Box Street Park by relocating MTA's Emergency Response Unit
• Permanent Monitor Museum celebrating Greenpoint's shipbuilding heritage

We need housing solutions and have an opportunity to open up the waterfront to new neighbors without displacing any residents. In fact, Monitor Point transforms an underutilized industrial site into community assets through $700+ million in private investment.

I urge you to support this project, which will deliver the affordable housing, open space, and infrastructure improvements our neighborhood needs.

Thank you for your consideration, Mustafa Kustur 249 N 5th Street Brooklyn, NY, 11211

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Please oppose the Monitor Point Development

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: nataliemoore
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 5:25 PM
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I am writing to follow up on the Monitor Point rezoning project and luxury towers proposal. This evening will be the next public meeting on the development of the land adjacent to Bushwick inlet park, which I urge you to oppose.

Concerning the open space, the proposal has a small concrete walkway with “public” benches which is in no way adequate for a high rise for 3,000 residents. The land where the proposed tower is being built was designated in 2005 as a transition area, and infringes upon Bushwick Inlet park which has taken the community 20 years to realize. Bushwick inlet is a unique tidal estuary and the neighbourhood has fought long and hard to convert this neglected space back into parkland.

There are already 10 new luxury towers on the Greenpoint waterfront casting enormous shadows on the properties of long time residents and putting a pressure on the infrastructure.
We do not need another luxury tower. We need more open space and park land!

As for affordable housing, the Monitor point website promises 460 “affordable" units. The information is scant on what exactly affordable means in this context and what size these apartments will be. If we learn any lessons from the recent developements in North Brooklyn is that the towers have led to higher rents

in the neighbourhood driving out many artists, families, and middle class residents who have long called north Brooklyn home. None of my neighbours who have been recently displaced can afford the "affordable" units in these new buildings.

I urge you to please say no to the Monitor Point development.

Thank you
Natalie Moore
Monitor Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222

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Re: [EXTERNAL] Vote NO: Opposition to Gotham Monitor Point / 40 Quay St Upzoning

From: Nick Shannon <>
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:06 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33 <>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Vote NO: Opposition to Gotham Monitor Point / 40 Quay St Upzoning

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Dear Brooklyn CB1 and Greenpoint Representatives,

Please accept the attached testimony in opposition to the proposed Monitor Point development by Gotham Organization.

I am a licensed landscape architect and 9-year Greenpoint/Williamsburg resident. The sheltered Bushwick Inlet represents one of the last places along the Brooklyn waterfront where living shoreline restoration is still feasible. Once we build a bulkhead here, that opportunity is permanently lost - but housing can be built on hundreds of other sites in North Brooklyn.

Gotham is demapping existing public parkland and requesting variances to reduce required public space. A bulkhead protects buildings but worsens adjacent flooding, cannot adapt to sea level rise, and provides zero ecological function. When the developer admits their density is incompatible with ecologically responsible shoreline design, they prove this is the wrong location.

I urge you to reject this proposal. You get one chance at shoreline restoration - this is one of the last places in NYC where it's still possible. My full testimony is attached.

Thank you for your consideration.

Nick Shannon

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] Public Hearing - 40 quay st

From: Olivia Austin <>
Sent: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 3:35 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33 <> **Subject:** [EXTERNAL] Public Hearing - 40 quay st

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Hello,

I am writing this email to express my concerns about the Gotham high rise rezoning at 40 quay st. As a 10 year Greenpoint resident I am strongly against this luxury tower being built. Quite frankly, I am disgusted with the developers' use of manipulation tactics and the lies they expressed at this past meeting trying to convince our community that this will create more affordable housing when we know that this is not the case.

I am a social worker and have a deep understanding of systemic injustice and it was appalling to watch a bunch of wealthy white men use working class people as pawns in their greedy scheme last night. I watched the "union" folks at the meeting last night get up and speak in support of this multi billion dollar corporation and then come back to their table, gather up their things, and leave the meeting without actually hearing anything from the community. Gotham pays people to come to these meetings early to sign up and speak behalf of their agenda. These people are not actually from the community and it is deeply upsetting that Gotham has such power and control over whose voices are heard at these meetings.

I am against this tower being built in every way. It is only going to further the rising cost of living crisis we are experiencing, it is going to further the gentrification crisis, it will wreak havoc on the environment, and displace and harm the working class community in both Greenpoint and the surrounding area. NO TO GOTHAM. NO TO MONITOR POINT.

Lastly, I just want to thank city council member Lincoln Restler for being the legend you are. I am so grateful to have you as my representative. Keep up the good fight!!!

Thank you for your time and consideration. Have a great day!

Kind regards,
Olivia

January 20, 2026

Brooklyn Community Board 1
Council Member Lincoln Restler

Re: **OPPOSITION to the Proposed Upzoning and Development Proposal by Gotham Organization (Monitor Point) at 40 Quay Street**

To Brooklyn CB 1 and Greenpoint Representatives,

I am a licensed landscape architect and 9 year Greenpoint and Williamsburg resident who strongly opposes the proposed Monitor Point development by Gotham Organization. I am not against housing, but **where we develop matters.**

The sheltered Bushwick Inlet represents one of the last places in the entire Brooklyn waterfront where living shoreline restoration is still feasible. Once we install a bulkhead here, as proposed by Gotham, that opportunity is gone for 200 years. You cannot retrofit a natural edge after you've built a steel wall — but you can build housing on hundreds of other sites in North Brooklyn.

The developer is taking credit for doing the bare minimum required by law. They're demapping an existing public park, requesting variances to reduce the required esplanade width, and delivering only what's legally mandated while retaining private control. That's not creating waterfront access — it’s maximum privatization that will result in a narrow sliver of public space that will feel sterile, unwelcoming, and private against a 600’ tall tower that is marketed for luxury tenants.

Let's be clear about what "resilient design" means here: a bulkhead protects buildings from flooding, but it amplifies wave action, increases erosion, and worsens flooding in adjacent areas. It cannot adapt to sea level rise and provides zero ecological function. True resilience comes from living shorelines that work with nature, not rigid concrete walls that fight against it for generations. Please refer to my conceptual rendering attached for a larger, systems-approach to what this property could be if it prioritized public access for the public good.

The DEIS compares this proposal to degraded existing conditions, not to what this site could become. Degraded sites are exactly what we restore — that's the entire point of restoration. This inlet has sheltered waters, gradual slopes, and protection from wave action that make it uniquely valuable for tidal marsh establishment. The fact that it's degraded now means restoration would provide maximum ecological benefit.

When the developer admits their density is incompatible with ecologically responsible shoreline design, they prove my point: this is the wrong location for this project. Economics not working isn't an excuse to cause irreversible harm — it's evidence of poor site selection.

We don't have to accept maximum privatization just because the alternative presented is abandonment. A generous and resilient public park with living shoreline restoration is the third option they're ignoring. It requires political will, but pretending it doesn't exist is a planning failure.

As a professional who designs coastal resilience projects, I'm telling you: you get one chance at shoreline restoration. Bushwick Inlet is one of the last places in New York City where it's still possible. Housing can be built on dozens of other sites. Ecological restoration can only happen here.

I urge the Community Board to reject this proposal and demand alternatives that protect our irreplaceable natural resources. Where we develop matters. This is the wrong location for this proposed development.

Thank you for your consideration,
Nick Shannon

Brooklyn, NY 11211

CONCEPT FOR NATURE-BASED CLIMATE ADAPTIVE WATERFRONT

BUSHWICK INLET PARK / 40 QUAY ST

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Public Hearing Comment for 1/20/2026 Meeting

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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From: Patricia Tarkington
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Public Hearing Comment for 1/20/2026 Meeting

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Dear Chairperson Dealice Fuller,

Please distribute the following public comment to all members of Brooklyn Community Board 1 in advance of the presentation on Monitor Point by Gotham Organization during Tuesday's Public Hearing.

Over many years, Gotham Organization has contributed substantially to the development of affordable housing in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens. However, the company is currently facing serious and ongoing scrutiny from regulatory authorities for a range of alleged violations, including:

1. material misrepresentations to LIHTC tenants regarding the affordability of their units;
2. noncompliance with regulatory agreements;
3. rent overcharges;
4. lease violations;
5. violations of the Rent Stabilization Law; and
6. tenant harassment.

Most recently, the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal (DHCR) imposed treble damages on Gotham for persistent, illegal charges assessed that amounted to harassment.

The violations have been so severe and pervasive—and Gotham's resistance to corrective action so pronounced—that every elected official representing Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen West Side **has jointly requested** that NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) conduct a comprehensive audit of all Gotham-owned properties. The purpose of this audit is to determine the full scope of Gotham's misrepresentations to tenants in affordable housing about the elimination of affordability. The signatories on the letter to HPD were New York State Assembly Member Linda B. Rosenthal, Chair of the Assembly's Housing Committee; State Senator Brad Hoylman-Sigal; U.S. Congressional Representative Jerrold Nadler; and New York City Council Member Erik Bottcher. That audit has not yet been completed.

In addition, Gotham has demonstrated a troubling pattern of making commitments to communities in order to secure approvals, only to later retreat from or materially alter those commitments.

For example, for more than twenty years Gotham included a utility allowance in tenants' leases to offset the high cost of the electric HVAC system it installed to provide heat—heat which Gotham is legally required to provide at no additional cost. After more than two decades, Gotham attempted to unilaterally remove this utility credit from hundreds of rent-stabilized leases. This plainly unlawful action is currently under review by both DHCR and HPD.

More recently, Gotham assured Manhattan Community Board 4 that LIHTC tenants in its new Maybury building on Tenth Avenue would receive services comparable to those provided to market-rate tenants. In reliance on this representation, CB4 approved the project. After approval, Gotham eliminated in-unit washers and dryers from the LIHTC apartments and replaced them with a shared laundry room requiring additional out-of-pocket expense. This change imposed new financial burdens on low-income tenants and had the further effect of visibly segregating them within the building.

More broadly, Gotham has a documented practice of intentionally differentiating LIHTC units from market-rate units—often by clustering them in identifiable apartment lines—so that lower-income tenants are readily distinguishable from, and marginalized within, the broader residential community.

A particularly egregious example of Gotham's false promises occurred in Clearwater, Florida. There, Gotham made extensive commitments in order to win an RFP competition. The Clearwater City Council chose Gotham's proposal and invested significant political capital in promoting it to voters, who ultimately endorsed the plan in an election. Within weeks, Gotham informed the City Council that it would deliver fewer apartments than promised and would require additional public funding to do so. When called to account, Gotham declined to send any senior executives to address the Council's concerns. Instead, they sent a *lawyer*.

Some members of Brooklyn Community Board 1 may recall that Gotham's Fort Greene development, The Ashland, was found to be noncompliant with Fair Housing laws. Rather than promptly remedying these deficiencies for the benefit of tenants with disabilities, Gotham delayed corrective action until it was compelled to do so through litigation.

I raise these issues so that Brooklyn Community Board 1 may exercise appropriate caution and diligence in evaluating Gotham's representations. Any commitments made by the developer should be explicitly defined, rigorously enforceable, and resistant to post-approval erosion. Experience suggests that Gotham may return seeking additional concessions—whether more park land, more money, or reduced obligations—after approvals have been granted.

If the Brooklyn community seeks a development partner that operates transparently, honors its commitments, and treats all tenants with dignity and equity, it should carefully consider whether Gotham Organization meets that standard.

Sincerely,

Patricia Tarkington
Gotham West Tenant
New York, NY 10036

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[EXTERNAL] Regarding the Monitor Project

From Peter Ihnat <>
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To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Dear BkCB01:

This evening, I attended the community meeting at the Polish and Slavic Community Center. Our family has lived in Greenpoint since 1997. We are against the project as it was presented by the developers. We support rational affordable housing and promised, dedicated parkland.
The developers are presenting a false choice to the community. Once this project is completed with 40% affordable housing units, rents will increase across Greenpoint, pricing out current and future residents. There will be a net decrease in affordable housing across Greenpoint.
Furthermore, there will be more stress on the existing infrastructure and public transportation of Greenpoint. Local roads like Manhattan Ave, Franklin St and McGuiness Blvd are already choked with traffic at certain times of the day. Residential roads see significant spillover traffic from the main arteries including speeders and reckless drivers. The 62 bus has very inconsistent service made worse by the recent rerouting. The 32 bus rarely runs at all, especially from LIC into Greenpoint. The G train is terribly overcrowded and needs to run on a more frequent schedule. Ferry service should be increased by at least one more dock. Is the MTA aware of this while cutting back door deals with real estate developers at the expense of our community? Will the MTA improve public transportation proportionally to the increase in residential density?
Thank you for your consideration.

Best Regards
Peter Ihnat
Noble St

Brooklyn NY 11222

Sent from my iPhone

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

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From: Randy Gordon
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 11:37 PM
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All: I am writing regarding my concern about the process for gathering community input about the questionable and massively out-of-scale rezoning plan for Monitor Point. I understand that the CB1 Land Use Committee has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tues. Jan 20th at 6pm at the Polish & Slavic Center, 176 Java St, Brooklyn. The Land Use Committee has scheduled another meeting on February 3 to vote on the proposal, giving community members 2 weeks to submit testimony.

We are hearing the CB1 Land Use Committee may be forced to vote on whether to approve the project at Tuesday's meeting! This is more than just problematic. It means anyone who cannot testify at the hearing tonight will be disenfranchised from this critical decision, and the Land Use Committee will be deprived the information it needs to make its decision.

Community members have raised many issues with this rezoning plan, including:

1. **violates the 2005 rezoning agreement,** which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.
2. **Steals parkland** by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.
3. **Ruins Bushwick Inlet** just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4. **Offers inadequate public benefits**—just a narrow walkway and street extension—while adding nearly 3,000 new residents
5. **Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities, including ours, more affordable.**
6. **Threatens a rare ecological treasure**—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.
7. **Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units** to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.
8. **Irresponsible planning** that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

The Community clearly deserves sufficient time to provide its testimony. Please assure the CB1 Land Use Committee sticks to its plan for the hearing tomorrow night and the vote two weeks later. You cannot be pressured into making an uninformed decision on a project of this magnitude.

Sincerely yours,

Randall Gordon
Columbia Street Waterfront, Brooklyn

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point

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Please oppose this project.

We had one of the lowest per capita access to open space BEFORE the population explosion from the 2005 rezoning.

Our neighborhood has added more housing than other area in NYC.

This neighborhood doesn't need more housing. We need more open space.

Jens Rasmussen |

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] URGENT OPPOSITION to Monitor Point Rezoning (40 & 56 Quay Street) – C260105ZMK, N260106ZRK and Related Actions

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To:New York City Planning Commission

New York City Council – Land Use and Zoning Subcommittee
Council Member Lincoln Restler
Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso

Dear Chair, Members, and Elected Officials,

This letter is to register emphatic opposition to the Monitor Point rezoning at 40 and 56 Quay Street in Greenpoint. The proposal is not a routine development; it is the culmination of a twenty-year pattern of broken promises, public land giveaways, false affordability, and planning decisions skewed toward private profit at the direct expense of this community.

This project should be rejected because it:

- Breaks the 2005 Bushwick Inlet parkland commitments that justified the Greenpoint–Williamsburg rezoning in the first place.

- Privatizes a key piece of public waterfront for 99 years under an undervalued MTA ground lease, on land widely understood as part of the promised park.
- Uses “affordable housing” rhetoric to mask that most units are luxury and that the income thresholds for “affordable” units are calibrated to exclude many current residents.
- Dumps thousands more residents onto already overburdened infrastructure: overcrowded G train, insufficient school seats, and strained sewers.
- Relies on a nonprofit partner, RiseBoro, with a documented history of political corruption ties and thousands of open violations, raising serious questions about accountability and quality.
- Advances over unanimous or near-unanimous community rejection and undermines the legitimacy of New York City’s land use process.

The core facts are not in dispute; what is at issue is whether the City will honor its commitments, protect public assets, and prioritize existing residents—or side with developers and agencies seeking short-term cash.

I. PUBLIC LAND GIVEAWAY AND 20-YEAR BROKEN PROMISE

In 2005, the City rezoned a large swath of the North Brooklyn waterfront, dramatically increasing allowable density in Greenpoint and Williamsburg. To sell this to a skeptical community, the City promised a roughly 27–28-acre Bushwick Inlet Park as the centerpiece of the deal, plus additional open space, to partially mitigate the impact of an expected 20,000 new residents in an area already starved of parkland. Former Mayor Michael Bloomberg personally touted Bushwick Inlet Park as the compensation for that rezoning.

The City’s own maps and planning documents depicted future parkland running from North 7th Street, around the inlet, and up to the Greenpoint side at Quay Street, explicitly showing the waterfront as a continuous public green corridor. Community Board 1 opposed the 2005 rezoning in part because even this promised open space was still below what the area needed. The rezoning passed anyway, on the understanding that the park would come.

Two decades later, the development has come, but the park has not. Only a fraction of Bushwick Inlet Park has actually been built, even as luxury towers have multiplied along the waterfront. The City ultimately spent well over $100 million acquiring parcels like CitiStorage and Bayside Oil to assemble the core of the park, but the Greenpoint side—the small peninsula at 40 and 56 Quay, understood as part of this vision—is now being carved out for private development.

Neighborhood organizations have been explicit: 40 Quay sits adjacent to one of the narrowest sections of existing park, less than 50 feet wide, and was supposed to function as the gateway from Greenpoint to the waterfront. Instead, the MTA is “selling public land next to a park” to be walled off by three high-rise towers, turning what should be shared waterfront into a private amenity deck for luxury tenants.

Put plainly: Greenpoint took the density hit in 2005 on the explicit understanding that this inlet would be a park. The housing showed up; the park did not. Now, the last piece of waterfront that can make the park whole is being handed to a private developer for a century. If this is allowed, the City’s land use “promises” are meaningless.

II. 99-YEAR PRIVATIZATION ON AN UNDERVALUED DEAL

The 40 Quay parcel is owned by the MTA and currently used for a storage and operations facility. Under the Monitor Point plan, the MTA would lease this public waterfront to Gotham Organization and partners for 99 years. The lease payment is about $39 million. The overall development is often described as a roughly $700 million project.

The financial imbalance is glaring. The public receives a one-time $39 million infusion; the private partnership gains development rights to a massive, high-rent waterfront complex with three towers of about 600 feet, 450 feet, and roughly 230 feet, totaling 1,150 units plus retail and museum space. The per-acre price is well below what the City paid for other Bushwick Inlet parcels—tens of millions of dollars for several acres only a few years ago. That suggests the MTA is under-pricing a unique, upzoned waterfront site in a hot market.

The MTA's own 2019 RFP for 40 Quay stated openly that its "primary goal" was to generate financial returns for its capital program, not to achieve a community-driven land use outcome. But the MTA's capital needs are on the order of tens of billions of dollars; state and independent oversight reports put the agency's funding gaps in the tens of billions. A $39 million lease is a rounding error in that context. It does nothing meaningful for transit, but locks a public waterfront site away for nearly a century.

A 99-year lease is effectively privatization. It ensures that no living residents—and likely their children and grandchildren—will ever see this parcel revert to true public control or be used as the parkland they were promised.

III. FAKE "AFFORDABILITY" DESIGNED TO EXCLUDE EXISTING RESIDENTS

Monitor Point's defenders emphasize that 40% of the units will be "affordable." That sounds impressive in isolation. But the structure of the affordability and the local income reality tell a different story.

Greenpoint and Williamsburg have seen wealth pour in over the last 20 years, but median renter incomes still hover in the mid-$40,000s. Many long-term residents and working-class households fall at or below that level.

By contrast, standard inclusionary housing bands, especially 60% of Area Median Income (AMI), require incomes around $80,000–$90,000 for a family of three, with "affordable" two-bedroom rents commonly over $2,000 a month. This is the band used in many similar projects and is being floated here. In other words, a large chunk of Monitor Point's "affordable" units will require household incomes roughly double the typical local renter's income.

Those apartments might be numerically "below market" for a brand-new waterfront tower, but they are not below market for the neighborhood's struggling renters. They are effectively designed for a higher-income population, often from outside Greenpoint.

Meanwhile, 60% of the units—about 690 apartments—will be full market-rate luxury units on the waterfront. On this site, that means very high rents, high-end amenities, and a tenant base significantly wealthier than the neighborhood's historical residents.

This is how Monitor Point fuels displacement: by importing a high-income population, ratcheting up local rent comparables, and offering a thin slice of "affordable" units that current residents often cannot realistically obtain or keep. We have seen this movie before. Studies of the Greenpoint–Williamsburg rezoning have documented that it underestimated both the intensity of development

and the scale of displacement, and that the affordable housing created has not matched local needs. Monitor Point repeats those mistakes.

IV. INFRASTRUCTURE THAT IS ALREADY AT THE BREAKING POINT

Since the 2005 rezoning, North Brooklyn has taken on an enormous share of the city's new housing. By some counts, the Greenpoint–Williamsburg area has added more than 20,000 units, making it one of the most intensely developed areas in New York. The environmental impact statements for that rezoning acknowledged that this would strain schools, transit, and sewer systems and called for mitigation.

Two decades later, the reality is clear: the housing came; the infrastructure did not keep up.

- The G train is overcrowded and frequently unreliable, yet there has been no major capacity upgrade to match the jump in riders from massive new projects.
- Local schools are under strain; parents and community organizations have repeatedly raised concerns about overcrowding, catchment rezoning, and lack of new seats, especially at middle and high school levels.
- Sewer and utility infrastructure has been pushed beyond its intended capacity, with residents reporting backups, localized flooding, and other signs of system stress.

Monitor Point would add 1,150 units—likely 2,000 to 2,500 additional residents—to this already overburdened system. Yet there is no robust, legally enforceable infrastructure package tied to this rezoning that would guarantee new school capacity, transit improvements, or sewer upgrades linked directly to the project. Relocating the MTA facility and unlocking a different park parcel is not a substitute for fixing day-to-day service in the immediate area.

Approving Monitor Point in this context is not "addressing the housing crisis." It is amplifying an infrastructure crisis in a neighborhood that has already carried more than its share of citywide growth.

V. RISEBORO AND GOTHAM: PROBLEMATIC PARTNERS

The City is being asked to believe that Gotham Organization and RiseBoro Community Partnership are responsible, trustworthy stewards of this project's "public" benefits.

Gotham has already demonstrated in Fort Greene, with its 130 St. Felix Street project, a willingness to push large, controversial rezonings over serious community opposition and against negative recommendations from community boards. Residents there raised concerns about scale, shadows, and historic context and ultimately sued to challenge approvals. That pattern—community rejection followed by hardball politics—is now reappearing in Greenpoint.

RiseBoro's history is even more concerning. It is the rebranded successor to the Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, built by former Assemblymember Vito Lopez. Lopez resigned from office after devastating findings about sexual harassment and misuse of public and nonprofit resources. His ally and the organization's longtime executive director admitted to providing false documents to federal investigators regarding her compensation and board approvals. Over time, the organization developed a reputation for mixing political activity, public funding, and nonprofit work in ways that raised serious ethical questions.

Today, RiseBoro is often described as a major nonprofit housing provider. But various reports and data show it also carries a large number of open housing code violations and continues to pay very high executive salaries. This is not the profile of an organization that should be entrusted, without strict oversight, with hundreds of "affordable" units in one of the most sensitive redevelopment sites in the city.

If, in spite of all other concerns, the City were to proceed with a version of this project, at minimum it should not move forward without:

- Full resolution of outstanding housing code violations in RiseBoro's portfolio.
- Independent monitoring of building conditions and tenant protections at Monitor Point.
- Detailed public reporting on how subsidies, rents, and management are handled over time.

Those safeguards are not built into this ULURP.

VI. DEMOCRATIC LEGITIMACY AND ULURP

Brooklyn Community Board 1 has made its position clear over years of discussion: it does not support turning the 40 Quay site into a massive high-rise luxury complex. Earlier fragments of this project were voted down. Park advocates and community groups have consistently called for completion of Bushwick Inlet Park and have characterized the MTA's 40 Quay deal as a betrayal of public trust.

Yet under ULURP, the community board's role is purely advisory. The same is true for the borough president's recommendation. In practice, the City Planning Commission and City Council make the final decision, and City Council member "deference" often means the local council member effectively controls the outcome.

This structure creates a real risk: that all the community's history, work, and stated priorities will be ignored if they conflict with what developers and citywide planners want. In North Brooklyn, that dynamic is acute because residents can point to concrete, written promises made in 2005 that have still not been fulfilled.

If the Planning Commission and City Council approve Monitor Point as proposed—handing a key inlet parcel to private hands for 99 years, on a broken promise of parkland and fake affordability—they will not just be deciding a single project. They will be signaling that rezoning "commitments" are optional, that public land is a piggy bank, and that ULURP is a performance rather than a meaningful check.

VII. WHAT A LEGITIMATE, COMMUNITY-SERVING PLAN WOULD LOOK LIKE

Rejecting Monitor Point does not mean rejecting all development, nor does it mean freezing Greenpoint in time. It means recognizing that this specific parcel has unique history and symbolic weight and must be planned accordingly.

A legitimate, community-serving approach for 40 and 56 Quay would include some combination of:

1. Completing Bushwick Inlet Park as originally envisioned, using these parcels to create a continuous, accessible waterfront park from Williamsburg to Greenpoint.
2. If any housing is to be built, making it 100% deeply affordable at income bands that match local renters (for example, 30–50% of AMI), with permanent affordability safeguards and public or

community land-trust ownership, and limiting height to a reasonable scale consistent with the original zoning and neighborhood character.

3. Prioritizing civic, cultural, and community facility uses, such as expansion space for the Monitor Museum and other local institutions, rather than a private amenity deck above a wall of luxury apartments.

4. Pairing any development with ironclad commitments and funding for new school seats, transit capacity enhancements, and sewer upgrades that directly address the cumulative impacts of past and future development.

VIII. REQUEST AND CONCLUSION

Monitor Point is not a balanced proposal. It is a decision to:

- Break faith with the Bushwick Inlet park deal that underpinned the 2005 rezoning.
- Privatize public waterfront land through a 99-year lease while underpricing a scarce public asset.
- Deploy misleading “affordable housing” numbers that exclude many current residents and enable a majority-luxury complex.
- Add substantial population to an area whose schools, sewers, and transit are already stretched.
- Entrust crucial “public benefit” components to partners whose histories and performance do not merit blind trust.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge:

- The City Planning Commission to deny the Monitor Point rezoning applications and any related map or text changes that would enable the current proposal.
- The City Council, if the applications reach it, to vote NO and insist on a plan for 40 and 56 Quay that centers promised parkland, true affordability, and public or community control of the land.
- Council Member Restler and Borough President Reynoso to stand with the community in rejecting this land giveaway and in demanding fulfillment of the Bushwick Inlet Park commitments before any more large-scale waterfront development is approved here.

North Brooklyn has already done more than its fair share. The community was promised a park; it got towers. The least this City can do now is protect the last remaining inlet parcels from being permanently sacrificed to the same failed model.

Please reject this rezoning and keep this land in public hands for uses that truly serve Greenpoint residents, present and future.

Respectfully submitted,

The residents of Eckford St.
Greenpoint, Brooklyn, NY 11222

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] I support the Monitor Point Rezoning

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Wed 1/21/2026 9:08 AM
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From: Salvatore Franchino
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] I support the Monitor Point Rezoning

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We have a housing crisis and Mayor Mamdani wants to make the city affordable for all by building 200,000 new homes.

Let's help realize that visions and say YES to Montior Point. Market Rate homes on a former industrial lot will ease displacement pressure.

400 rent stabilized affordable homes will allow middle income New Yorkers to have safe and secure housing.

Let's say YESSSS and pass this rezoning.

Thanks,

Salvatore "Sal" Franchino, Williamsburg

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to ZAP APPLICATION # C260105ZMK, CEQR 25DCP068K (Monitor Point)

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
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Attachment available until Feb 19, 2026

To the Community Board 1 and District 33 Representative:

Please find the entirety of my written testimony regarding my oppposition of the Monitor Point Project (APPLICATION #
C260105ZMK, CEQR 25DCP068K). I request the Board vote 'no' without conditions. If you are unable to open the attached document containing my testimony, please do not hesitate to reply.

Thank you.

Warmly,
Sarah Roberts, MS, Ed. (She/Her/They— Why include this?)

The Wild Bird Fund Educator and NYSDEC Class I Licensed Wildlife Rehabilitator (*Birds*)

Community Organizer with Friends of Bushwick Inlet Park's Save the Inlet Campaign

Urgent need? *Text* me - 617-999-2206

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[EXTERNAL] RE: Quay St. Upzoning

From sarah stansbury <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 11:06 AM
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I've lived in Greenpoint for over 20 years. I have two kids and we are lifetime renters. We do not have a rent stabilized apartment and it's been a struggle to stay in the neighborhood. With that background I want to give you my thoughts on the Quay St. MTA towers and just development here in general. I've seen tower after tower go up in Greenpoint and the rents only go up, not down. I've read all the studies that say it takes 5-10 years to see any effect but I haven't see one. In fact, my last landlord doubled his usual rent hike on us and used the rents in the towers as his excuse. I've heard similar stories from many friends. I decided to look into the numbers and found some disturbing trends. According to Streeteasy, the average increase in rent across the city from 2010 to 2024 was 52%. But in Greenpoint it was 110%. Other neighborhoods that have built lots of housing, like Mott Haven have also seen rents rise at double the rate of the rest of the city. So now, between what seems obvious on the ground and what I'm seeing in the numbers - I can only come to the conclusion that luxury housing drives up rents. I know affordable housing is inextricably tied to developers and luxury housing but I have to say as a long time resident of greenpoint with a family - ***I do not want any more housing built here unless it's 100% affordable.*** Given that Greenpoint has taken on so much of the housing burden, not to mention the environmental burden of this city I think it's a fair ask. I also think that upzoning an area that was already rezoned is ridiculous. If they have to build something there it should be a school or a 100% affordable building that meets the original scale designated when they rezoned it back in 2005. It's public land and it should serve everyone in a capacity that benefits the public - not another DINK (double income no kids) haven. The proposed project is not it.

The MTA site should just become marshland / park. It would save our community the future headache of building seawalls to protect the rich people in the luxury towers in 10 years. Also, I found a diamondback terrapin hatchling right where they want to build - they are a vulnerable species and they are laying eggs in the inlet so marshland would really be great. Let's also not forget that Greenpoint has added probably at least 50k people to the neighborhood and the outdated sewer system can't handle anymore. Ask anyone here with a basement during a storm. We also need more park space to accommodate all these people. ***You can't build more without creating more green space.*** If you go to McCarren Park on a sunny weekend you can barely find a spot to sit in the grass it is so crowded. We also still remember the pandemic when outdoor space was more important than ever. This spot can provide us with that much needed green space while 100% affordable housing can be built almost anywhere else in the neighborhood.

I strongly urge you to NOT approve this project.

Long time resident & constituent,
Sarah Stansbury

January 20, 2026

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Re: Opposition to the Gotham Organization's Monitor Point Rezoning Application at 40 Quay Street

To Community Board 1, Councilman Lincoln Restler, and Borough President Antonio Reynoso:

I am writing to you to strongly object to Gotham's development proposal. There is plenty of land in Greenpoint and Williamsburg that could be developed for affordable housing. 50 feet from the East River is not the place. A flood zone is not the place. I believed that the 2005 rezoning had solved this question.

Greenpoint-Williamsburg was promised a park 20 years ago. You are still building towers but where is the park? Stealing air rights from land that was designated parkland is a crime. This zoning is sacred to me. You should not be able to steal it and get it upzoned for towers because you want to.

Greenpoint has been used for other people's projects forever. The efforts by the community to finally create a worldclass park on the East River waterfront has been a priority for as long as I can remember. We are in desperate need of open green space. I am talking about parkland - not sidewalks next to small children's playgrounds.

Parks are the most democratic places that we have in the United States. You don't need a membership card. You don't have to live in the neighborhood where the park is located. I think it is time for another Central Park or Prospect Park, something magnificent. This is the East River and this is New York City. I am tired of every magnificent public amenity being at least 100 years old.

Take a walk along Kent Avenue or West Street. We have towers. The waterfront should be serving the children and the seniors of these neighborhoods and anyone else who wants to visit and catch a breeze for a few hours. The skyline on the other side of the River belongs to all. The skyline is like the Statue of Liberty, it belongs to America. So is our waterfront.

You need to come through for all the children hanging out on these blocks day after day, summer after summer. For me, first it was my child that I was fighting for…now it is his children, my grandchildren. You know this is not fair. It is not democratic. It is not enlightened. It is not hopeful. Please do the right thing. Please vote NO to the Gotham Development. Give the East River the park that it deserves. Give New York City the next Central Park that the 21st Century needs.

Kim Fraser
Kent Street
Brooklyn, NY 11222

NYC Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn Community Board 1, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, NYC Planning Commission,

4747 people have signed a petition on Action Network telling you to Save the Bushwick Inlet - Say No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning.

Here is the petition they signed:

> We, the undersigned, urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.
>
> This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer proposing three luxury towers 21, 41 and 56 stories tall just 50 feet from the shoreline of Bushwick Inlet, one of the East River's only natural tidal estuaries.
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> This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.
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> We urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and other ULURP stakeholders to vote "NO without conditions" on the Monitor Point upzoning.
>
> Why We Oppose This Plan:
>
> 1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.
>
> 2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.
>
> 3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.
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> 4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.
>
> 5) Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.
>
> 6) Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.
>
> 7) Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.
>
> This is not just bad planning—it's the betrayal of a community promise made in good faith. Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

You can view each petition signer and the comments they left you below.

Thank you,

Save the Inlet

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1. Katherine Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please preserve the last piece of publicly owned property for all New Yorkers- present and future- no public land giveaways for private profit!

2. Trina McKeever (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3. Scott Fraser (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4. Kim Fraser (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We don't want another tower. We already have plenty of towers. We need more schools. We need more daycare centers. We need an Olympic sized year around pool. We need more community spaces. Where is the waterfront promenade from Newtown Creek to the Williamsburg Bridge? The red India Street playground behind that tower and near the East River is too small and too hot. There are no trees, no shade, and no sprinklers for children to cool off under. We've waited for 20 years for some amenities for the people. We got nothing or playgrounds that are so small and inadequate that they are embarrassing. It is shameful. The developers got what they wanted but the community got nothing.

5. Geoffrey Cobb (*ZIP code: 11222)*

6. Nancy Nevada (*ZIP code: 14616)*

7. Sarah Roberts (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need housing, but we need a PLAN—this is NOT the place to build this . Parks ARE infrastructure and are critical to our health, wellbeing, and community needs. Our children don't have many places in Greenpoint to experience nature in such an authentic capacity. Before the Inlet is accessible this fall with the park opening, I urge you to say "build it elsewhere"—find other locations and ways to say yes to housing and protecting our futures, and standing on the promises in the 2005 rezoning.

8. Elspeth Leacock (*ZIP code: 11211)*

9. John Saponara (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No rezoning!

10. Michael Hofmann (*ZIP code: 11222)*

11. Dana Rowan (*ZIP code: 02116)*
Waterfront open space is essential to the quality of life in Brooklyn. My son lives in Bushwick and totally supports this initiative!

12. Kim Algarin (*ZIP code: 10704)*

13. Margaret Beardsley (*ZIP code: 10708)*
No to a 40 Quay Multi-tower Upsone!

14. Deirdre Newman (*ZIP code: 07302)*

15. William Vega (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I 100% support

16. Molly Kluba (*ZIP code: 11104)*

17. Margaret Flanagan (*ZIP code: 11372)*

18. Travis A Williams (*ZIP code: 11206)*
Oh hell no

19. Micheke Hug (*ZIP code: 11211)*

20. Stacy Potthoff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

21. Vincent DiPietra (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No new towers!!!

22. Sam Simons (*ZIP code: 11233)*

23. Jonathon deSimone (*ZIP code: 11233)*

24. Brett Robb (*ZIP code: 48212)*
Save the inlet!

25. Nathaniel Reynolds (*ZIP code: 11206)*

26. Laura Hofmann (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Kill this horrible project

27. Tatiana Alfaro (*ZIP code: 11237)*
save the park! this is public land!

28. Mona Neilson (*ZIP code: 11385)*
More parks! More green! Less greed!!

29. Amalina Ace (*ZIP code: 10025)*

30. alexandra churchland (*ZIP code: 10027)*

31. Karen Singleton (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Enough!!!!!!!!

32. Kathleen Raskin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

33. Annie Klein (*ZIP code: 11385)*

34. Helaine Trock (*ZIP code: 10021)*

35. Luke O'Brien (*ZIP code: 11415)*

36. Sandra Baptista (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Let's goooo!

37. Ethan Campbell (*ZIP code: 11201)*

38. Caroline Halloran (*ZIP code: 11211)*

39. Elijah Ortiz (*ZIP code: 11226)*

40. David Farrow (*ZIP code: 11237)*

41. Julia Hannigan (*ZIP code: 11358)*

42. Kathleen Curran (*ZIP code: 11222)*

43. Lauren Delligatti (*ZIP code: 43021)*

44. Dewey Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Are you kidding me? Luxury towers on designated parkland? Uh, no.

45. Wendy Brawer (*ZIP code: 10002)*
Oh come on!

46. Raymond Laszczych (*ZIP code: 11222)*

47. Fitzroy Searles (*ZIP code: 11434)*

48. Julia Zemskaia (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Let's keep the neighborhood livable

49. Matthew Garczynski (*ZIP code: 11509)*

50. Tamara Loomis (*ZIP code: 11249)*

51. Julie Marlowe (*ZIP code: 11249)*

52. sean doolittle (*ZIP code: 11221)*

53. Adam Terchin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

54. Charlotte Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

55. Paul Perilli (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Inlet!

56. Kathryn Freed (*ZIP code: 10002)*

57. Amy Berkov (*ZIP code: 10003)*
Bushwick Inlet is home to a surprising amount of biodiversity that would be displaced by this development.

58. Judith Canepa (*ZIP code: 10009)*

59. Ian Wright (*ZIP code: 11222)*

60. Sarah Gentile (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenpoint needs more parks for climate resilience, not luxury towers.

61. Alice O'Malley (*ZIP code: 10002)*

62. eileen myles (*ZIP code: 10003)*
I'm sick of seeing New York City government betray its citizen by making deals with developers. This is so bad and nakedly greedy business for any politician who approves this build. Firm no.

63. Josh Orter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

64. Carolyn Ratcliffe (*ZIP code: 10009-5220)*
Greenspace is sorry needed in this insane hot weather as well as acting a s a storm water absorbing space. Protect our neighborhoods by providing Accessable green space which helps to cool our neighborhoods.

65. Pat Arnow (*ZIP code: 10002)*

66. Rolf Carle (*ZIP code: 11222)*

67. baruch stern (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenpoint is now filled with high rise luxury towers and does not need another where green space has been promised to the neighborhood. There are already buildings in development in the exact area. We do not need more luxury housing. Too expensive for regular working class families and potential ruin for the migratory birds of the area

68. Howard Brandstein (*ZIP code: 10009)*

69. Barbara Katz Rothman (*ZIP code: 10002)*

70. Eleanor Gaver (*ZIP code: 11249)*
With temperatures rising and more flooding we need more green space on the waterfront! Not high rise luxury housing!!!

71. Fred Tomaselli (*ZIP code: 11211)*

72. Marcella Durand (*ZIP code: 10002)*
My son in elementary school visited this site to learn about the difficulties of navigating public and green spaces and getting the city to honor community promises. He is now going to college and apparently the fight for this park continues. It shouldn't be like this! Honor the promise of much needed public and green space!

73. Alex Hays (*ZIP code: 11222)*

74. Andrew Le (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more douche dorms. We need affordable housing.

75. Jonathan Jackson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please dono t approve this permit, and oppose any further construction of luxury condo's in the area for 5-10 years. Protect the inlet by making it a natural preserve.

Jonathan.

76. Billie Cohen (*ZIP code: 10002)*
Parks ,trees , being surrounded by nature, is crucial for physical and mental health sanity, and to mitigate extreme heat and absorb water. Wetlands are the best to mitigate tidal flooding and storm surge.
The sewars are at capacity . Who is counting the toilets.
Save and make park larger

77. Henri Feuer (*ZIP code: 11372)*

78. Gail Vachon (*ZIP code: 11249)*
And in addition to the reasons listed, this neighborhood was never designed to hold this many people. The sidewalks are narrow. The L train is already ridiculously overcrowded.

79. Joanna Zdziaszek (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Too many buildings without the necessary infrastructure. Why does there need to be another even TALLER development right at that spot? And don't get me started on how there aren't enough low income apartments in such structures.

80. Kate Yourke (*ZIP code: 11211)*
The Monitor Point development will destroy the character of this parcel of land, and its impact on the open space surrounding it will be catastrophic.

The impact of this enormous luxury development will be profound not only on the environment, but on other resources; schools, libraries, parks and their facilities, roads, streets, subways, buses and ferries, public safety, sanitation, power, sewer and water.

At a time when global warming is reaching its tipping point, it is absolutely unacceptable to build such an enormous development in a flood zone, much less one with a toxic history. I remind you that THIS IS PUBLIC LAND.

You must reject this project for its massive negative impact on the environment and our community.

81. Pete Neuwald (*ZIP code: 11211)*

82. Martina Salisbury (*ZIP code: 11211)*

83. Colette Aboussouan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

84. Angela Bilotti (*ZIP code: 11249)*

85. Holly Rainey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

86. Amy Pickup (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Thank you for everything you do to keep our neighborhood safe for residents. This is one of the few parks in the area. My friends and family use it on a weekly basis. Please keep this space a park. Thank you!

87. Christina Reich-Murray (*ZIP code: 11385)*

88. Samantha Vidal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

89. Nancy Marshall (*ZIP code: 02116)*

90. Vincent DoVale (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I am signing to petition the construction of the 40 Quay monitor point rezoning

91. Jessie Lyle (*ZIP code: 98121)*

92. Eva Prokop (*ZIP code: 11222)*

93. Lori Doyon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

94. Matthew Sumrow (*ZIP code: 11222)*

95. Christopher Fraser (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No way no how. We are at capacity in Greenpoint.

96. Luka Mimica (*ZIP code: 11222)*

97. LUKE HUGHETT (*ZIP code: 11205)*

98. Richelle Cyrus (*ZIP code: 11249)*

99. Christopher Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

100. carol pilecki (*ZIP code: 11249)*

101. Alan Padilla (*ZIP code: 11222)*

102. Alyssa Fagan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

103. Geraldine Erman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

104. Douglas Rojas (*ZIP code: 1122)*

105. Katherine Hoy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

106. Gokce Sahin Mimica (*ZIP code: 11222)*

107. Justine Sweeney (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Absolutely no more towers on the water!! We live at 33 Franklin St, a modest 6-8 floor rise rental across the street from this proposed Monitor Point MONSTROSITY. Hard NO! Save the Inlet!

108. Hannah Molloy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

109. Leah Dilworth (*ZIP code: 11211)*
The coastal environment in the city needs to be protected!

110. Zachary Mareskes (*ZIP code: 11211)*

111. Andrea Odezynska (*ZIP code: 11222)*

Greenpoint is well over capacity in terms of new residents. Our garbage cans are overflowing. The G train is overcrowded. There is no parking. The historic section is overrun with 3AM crowds and speeding cars. This used to be a quiet residential area. Why has our Community Board allowed this “Las Vegas” version of Greenpoint?!

112. Tim Lynch (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Need a park

113. Jenni Pietromonaco (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The community doesn’t need more mega towers!

114. Sebastian Kramm (*ZIP code: 11211)*

115. Turlough McConnell (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Put the green back in Greenpoint. Enough with the high rises. More park.

116. Mauveen Olsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
A unique space for urban communities to gather, thrive, and BREATHE. We need nature close to home.

117. Hugo Zanghi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

118. Nicolas Linnert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

119. Adam Kwapich (*ZIP code: 11232)*

120. Morgan Lefferdink (*ZIP code: 11222)*

121. Alexa Beene (*ZIP code: 11222)*

122. Nicholas Mapp (*ZIP code: 11222)*

123. Charles Hurr (*ZIP code: 11211)*
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124. Graciela Bordona (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I Am not happy with this proyect

125. Alina Ranjbaran (*ZIP code: 11211)*

126. Fernanda Gimenes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

127. Dan Sweeney (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We can not have a building that size next to our park that we still have not received!

128. Natalie Friedman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

129. Ashton Applewhite (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need more park for public use, not more housing and highrises on prime waterfront. Build them inland!

130. Jarrett Koenemund (*ZIP code: 11222)*

131. Dana Raciunas (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Bushwick inlet is vital to the environment. There are plenty of towers in Greenpoint and Williamsburg. Where is the balance and environmental justice for all who reside in the community?

132. Marci Damiano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

133. Beka Adair (*ZIP code: 11222)*

134. Patti Daley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

135. Kimberly Levin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

136. Ethan Lavin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

137. Erin Greenberg (*ZIP code: 11221)*

138. Leah Warwick (*ZIP code: 11222-7988)*

139. Christian Larsen (*ZIP code: 11222-0450)*
To: NYC Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn Community Board 1, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, NYC Planning Commission
From: [Your Name]

We, the undersigned, urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer proposing three luxury towers 21, 41 and 56 stories tall just 50 feet from the shoreline of Bushwick Inlet, one of the East River's only natural tidal estuaries.

This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

We urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and other ULURP stakeholders to vote "NO without conditions" on the Monitor Point upzoning.

Why We Oppose This Plan:

1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and

transition zone—not high-rise towers.

2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.

3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.

5) Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.

6) Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.

7) Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

This is not just bad planning—it's the betrayal of a community promise made in good faith. Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

140. Elaine Haas (*ZIP code: 11211)*

141. Nicole Fulmer (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenpoint is too overcrowded and expensive! Please we need more affordable greengrocers, community spaces, and public parks; not more luxury towers. Don't say there are affordable units, market rate is not affordable.

142. Jillian Verde (*ZIP code: 10009)*

143. Michael Mitchell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

144. Jane Bottner (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Mindful development that is aligned with community needs and not developers. Who dictates the outcome?

145. Teresa Curtin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

146. Eric Lefcowitz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

147. Jen Meller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

148. Andrew Hammond (*ZIP code: 11222)*

149. Joel Wheatley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

Yet another waterfront tower? Firstly, no consideration to the impact on the already strained infrastructure and services in this area. More importantly, the environmental impact on this area of land, which was promised by the city to be parkland and public space 20 years ago! Greenpoint and Williamsburg want and need their green spaces and this development is a threat to that, please vote against this project.

150. Isaac Clerencia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

151. Rob Daley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

152. Casey Emmett (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please don't add another collection of luxury towers so close to the water. These are prime ecosystems, and the public needs as much access as possible. Parks that are in the shadow of luxury towers are the domain of the residents of those towers. No thank you.

153. Nicole Sumner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

154. Thomas Daley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

155. Jeff Vari (*ZIP code: 11221)*

156. Michelle McGuire (*ZIP code: 11222)*

157. Siobhan Wallace (*ZIP code: 11222)*

158. Andrew Mitchell (*ZIP code: 11249)*

159. Zach Eisenstat (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I think more housing is great, but can't this be scaled back to ensure we don't require a rezoning and loss of the already limited public land and recreational space in Greenpoint?

160. Joan Dougherty (*ZIP code: 11222)*

161. Rachel Lehman (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We were promised public park space, not a mega building for profit!

162. Tamar Meltzer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

163. Wendi Carlock (*ZIP code: 11206)*
I’m tired of these giveaways to developers and the gentrifying wealthy.

164. William Lewis (*ZIP code: 11249)*

165. Annelise Gaffney (*ZIP code: 11211)*

166. Didi Birgoren (*ZIP code: 11222)*

167. Leslie Hough (*ZIP code: 11222)*

168. Howard Kalish (*ZIP code: 11222)*

169. Jacob Kalish (*ZIP code: 11222)*

170. Jean Gross (*ZIP code: 11217)*

171. Jordan Smoczyk (*ZIP code: 11211)*

172. Graciela Flores (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Give us back our park!

173. Berlin Babu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

174. Luke Goldstein (*ZIP code: 11211)*

175. Alex Turner (*ZIP code: 11217)*

176. Julie Gamble (*ZIP code: 11222)*

177. Susan Albrecht (*ZIP code: 11222-2103)*

178. Eve Laramee (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This development is not only out of scale with the neighborhood and stress the infrastructure, create more traffic problems that disrupt quality of life of older residents that are pedestrians (I've almost gotten hit numerous times since the waterfront development began), the project will have a negative impact on the local ecosystem, in particular the natural estuary of the Bushwick Creek. NO to rezoning!

179. Allison DeGeorge (*ZIP code: 11211)*

180. Elizabeth Jackson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We have ZERO infrastructure for this, let alone this is public land. Every newly added toilet is that much more FECES in Newtown creek. This would seriously hurt the Inlet's restoration, cast giant SHADOWS on the whole neighborhood and is just plain GREED

181. Allan Duvall (*ZIP code: 11222)*

182. Christian Bock (*ZIP code: 11249)*

183. Danielle Ofee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

184. Virginie Lacheny (*ZIP code: 11211)*

185. Stanislav Golubenko (*ZIP code: 11249)*

186. Julia Pienkowska (*ZIP code: 11378)*

187. K Duvall (*ZIP code: 11222)*

188. meg kettell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

189. kevin harrigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning

190. ella harrigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
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191. Marisa Bowe (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No, no, no, no, no!

192. ALDO CERESA (*ZIP code: 11249)*

193. Lindsay Lief (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please say no to this travesty!

194. Chris Dunn (*ZIP code: 11249)*

195. Dominique Guenot (*ZIP code: 11249)*

196. Maria Ayala (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Save the inlet! Please (council member and other stakeholders) reject this proposal. Thank you!

197. Deb Bos (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I strongly appose the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

198. Jen Pie (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I oppose the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

199. stephanie pietromonaco (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please consider the overall effect of this extremely tall tower- we are in an 8-story new construction building nearby and the height of this proposed building is so overpowering for our beautiful historic neighborhood-

200. Mary Ellen Bizzarri (*ZIP code: 11222)*

201. Diana Calderon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

202. Emery Olson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The developer is not doing enough with this project where the neighborhood's sacrifice of greenspace and truly PUBLIC space is worth it.

Only 25-30% "affordable" units when there's a waitlist for every lottery building in NBK and maxing out size at 2 bedrooms when families need more space means that this building won't meet the needs of this neighborhood in more than one way.

Boasting that the chemicals leftover in the ground will be remediated when that is something that nearly every other large building on the waterfront has had to deal with is not purely a gift to the neighborhood, it's the price of doing business unfortunately in a previously industrial neighborhood. This has been the case for 16 Dupont St and now 29 Clay St, but the developer was pitching it as a favor to GP. Same goes for the shoreline resiliency plan that was presented; it's not a gift - it's a requirement for use of the land, whether it comes from a developer or is handled by the city itself if it is to be part of the park.

Relocating/building the MTA facilities is again the cost of doing business for use of this land as well. It is not throwing the community a bone and doing us a favor by the developer paying for this additional project's relocation and construction. The MTA generating an approximate $5-$38M (projected by Friends of Transmitter Park, this info was conveniently not included in the community board presentation) from the 100-year lease is truly a bad deal for the city when comps in the area astronomically higher - Lendlease paid $110.8M for 1 Java St just down the road (1 Java St is approx 2.6 acres, 40 Quay is ~2 acres and next to the existing Bushwick Inlet park instead of commercial and residential buildings on all sides, a big plus).

Overall - if we say yes to this deal as a neighborhood, we're getting a BAD one.

203. Olivia Grant (*ZIP code: 11249)*

204. Stan Chadziutko (*ZIP code: 11222)*

205. James Woods (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This is a deciding electoral issue for me and my family.

206. Jackie Battenfield (*ZIP code: 11249-1949)*
The inlet needs to be protected from this building project. There are plenty of other spaces to build on. Keep this one safe from development please.

207. Alon Hillel-Tuch (*ZIP code: 11249)*

208. Mari Dannen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I oppose the upzoning of Quay St.

209. Lynn Talbot (*ZIP code: 11222)*

210. Peter Sepe (*ZIP code: 11249)*

211. Lauren Nucci (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This neighborhood doesn't need another high rise building that destroys our environment and gets written up for its negligence. We need to protect our environment and community. Vote down this project and help keep our wildlife safe!

212. Kirsten Gottbrecht (*ZIP code: 11222)*

213. Barbara Lehman (*ZIP code: 11746)*

214. Lauren Roper (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save BIP!!!!!

215. Isabelle Namnoum (*ZIP code: 11211)*

216. Sarah Ferguson (*ZIP code: 06355)*

217. Sam Frankel (*ZIP code: 06371)*

218. Sydney Roper (*ZIP code: 11232)*

219. Lorena Vega (*ZIP code: 06320)*

220. Sophia Misiakiewicz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
New Yorkers already have a hard time accessing green space. Building on an existing park is detrimental to the surrounding community.

221. Desiree Lynch (*ZIP code: 06340)*

222. Michelle Campbell (*ZIP code: 97210)*

223. David Headley (*ZIP code: 11249-1949)*

224. Will Lambert (*ZIP code: 10016)*

225. Toby Bryce (*ZIP code: 11211)*

226. Alexander Klar (*ZIP code: 11222-1086)*

227. Grace Flynn (*ZIP code: 10028)*

228. Nick H (*ZIP code: 11222)*

229. scout kerensky (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I'm deeply concerned about upzoning for yet another luxury tower in CB 1 when we have precious little park space and green infrastructure to support current residents! So many of these luxury towers sit empty, we don't need any more!

230. Caroline Caglioni (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please consider what is actually an enabler of affordable housing and that the statistics do not suppport luxury housing really promoting an affordable communitu

231. Gail Tierney (*ZIP code: 11222)*

232. Keith Berger (*ZIP code: 11249)*

233. Donna Sinetar (*ZIP code: 11249)*
New housing is needed, but not this

234. Sarah Stansbury (*ZIP code: 11222)*

235. Robert Nevill Gates (*ZIP code: 27403)*
Please preserve the Bushwick Inlet!!

236. Raisa Ihnat (*ZIP code:)*

237. Samuel Messer (*ZIP code: 11233)*
Stop this now. Public land

238. Larissa Vieira (*ZIP code: 11222)*

239. Teagan Lynch (*ZIP code: 11222)*

240. Joshua Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I would like to see the proposed site used for a public space.

241. EMILY FARRIS (*ZIP code: 11222)*

242. Sarah Conlon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

243. Gabriella DeGennaro (*ZIP code: 10001)*

244. Alyssa Campbell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

245. Henry Rentschler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

246. Jeanne Bergman (*ZIP code: 10003)*

247. Nina Prescott (*ZIP code: 11222)*

248. Margot Spindelman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

249. Amy Hollis (*ZIP code: 11231)*

250. Yulia Novskaya (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please no

251. Rolan Perez (*ZIP code: 11373)*

252. Sierra Wallizer (*ZIP code: 11101)*

253. River Ferretti (*ZIP code: 11225)*

254. Sahar Bhatti (*ZIP code: 11364)*

255. Margo Gregory (*ZIP code: 11205)*
This plan is a lose-lose for New Yorkers who rely on oxygen to breathe and water to drink. Thanks for your attention to this matter.

256. Karina Lichtman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

257. Esther Klijn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

258. Natalie Cronin (*ZIP code: 10028)*

259. Hannah Toner (*ZIP code: 10001)*

260. Michael Rosner (*ZIP code: 11249)*

261. Michael Davis (*ZIP code: 11217)*

262. Samantha Hokanson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

263. Jackie Hinke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

264. Elizabeth Garrett (*ZIP code: 11101)*

265. Helene Onserud (*ZIP code: 11220)*

266. Ryan Cornell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

267. emily DeLora (*ZIP code: 11222)*

268. Lynda Rivers (*ZIP code: 11222)*

269. Crystal Yam (*ZIP code: 11222)*

270. basia Osowski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

271. Colleen Murphy (*ZIP code: 10014)*

272. Robert Singleton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

273. Morgan Larkin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

274. Adam Jeffrey (*ZIP code: 11211)*

275. Ariel Scott (*ZIP code: 11101)*

276. Jeff Dye (*ZIP code: 11222)*

277. Kyle Woods (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Why can't developers work within the parameters already afforded to them? More housing is needed in the city but 56 stories is an excessive request for this site. This upzoning is effectively the developer asking the city to hand them more money. We should be asking developers to be creative in their use of land. Asking for this upzoning is not creative, it's squeezing as much profit as possible out of a site owned by a public entity.

278. Kate Herz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

279. Paul Ballew (*ZIP code: 11249)*

280. Kamila Latala (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I I am writing as a resident and community member to express my strong opposition to the proposed rezoning at 40 Quay/Monitor Point. This plan to build more high rises not only threatens the character and livability of our neighborhood, but also undermines the longstanding community vision for a greener, more accessible Bushwick Inlet.

We've already seen how unchecked development strains infrastructure, limits open space, and displaces long-time residents. The Bushwick Inlet should be protected, not surrounded by luxury towers that serve developers more than the community.

Please respect the commitments made to this neighborhood and stand with us in preserving our waterfront for public use—not profit.

Say no to the 40 Quay rezoning. Save the Bushwick Inlet.

281. alex puricelli (*ZIP code: 11222)*

282. Shannon Leroi (*ZIP code: 10017)*

283. Devin Bramhall (*ZIP code: 11249-1035)*
I love bushwick inlet park! Don’t ruin it!

284. Barbara McGlamery (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No variances

285. Martyna Szcz_sna (*ZIP code: 11222-2513)*
Public land should not be doled out to private real estate interests. Our housing crisis is not an inventory issue, it is an AFFORDABILITY issue. Building more luxury towers skyrockets the AMI and makes it impossible for regular people to afford these so-called affordable units.

Please stop trying to sell out our park.

286. Julian Gilbert-Davis (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Hoping that the city will honor promises made by prioritizing the local community

287. Shannon Phipps (*ZIP code: 11249)*

288. Alka Mansukhani (*ZIP code: 11101)*

289. Izumi Matsuda (*ZIP code: 11222)*

290. Shannon Roop (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please no
More buildings and only green spaces!

291. Erlend Kimmich (*ZIP code: 10024)*

292. Sheila Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don’t need more unaffordable housing, we need more spaces for the community.

293. Chris Kantrowitz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This area is already too crowded. Please don't allow this overbuilding.

294. Radek Szczesny (*ZIP code: 11222)*
It is inconceivable that anyone would entertain putting towers so out of scale with the rest of the neighborhood, threaten the natural estuary, and do it all on public land without considering the public. yet here we are.

295. Elijah Ramos (*ZIP code: 11206)*

296. Akash Mahajan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

297. Erica Borgeest (*ZIP code: 11249)*

298. Kasey Oldford (*ZIP code: 11222)*

299. Wendy Scher (*ZIP code: 11219)*

300. Edward Bridges (*ZIP code: 11249)*

301. Ewa Bridges (*ZIP code: 11249)*

302. Kristin Phillips (*ZIP code: 11222)*

303. Caitlyn Lubas (*ZIP code: 11211)*

304. Katherine Cook (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please don't ruin our river especially with more unaffordable housing

305. Tara Rochkind (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This is essential to maintain the health of nyc waters, and our living environment!
Thank you for working to stop this.

306. Linda Pellagrini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

307. Marta Lwin (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Our community needs more greenspace! We are overwhelmed with new developments! No more!

308. Robin Winkler (*ZIP code: 11228)*

309. Jennifer Cox (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No rezoning. Neighborhood already lacks open spaces… and infrastructure!

310. Douglas Keeve (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I oppose this project for so many reasons I can't even begin to state. Too big too invasive. This is the quality of life issue. These mega buildings going up on the waterfront are unnecessary and unnecessarily detrimental to lifestyle and quality of life in Brooklyn.

311. Linda Nagaoka (*ZIP code: 11249)*

312. Adrienne Jennings (*ZIP code: 11249)*

313. Gaia Schermerhorn (*ZIP code: 11249)*

314. Karen Lee (*ZIP code: 11211)*

315. Wake Coulter (*ZIP code: 11222)*
DON'T DO IT!!!!

316. Miguel Peschiera (*ZIP code: 11372)*
An accessible waterfront is important. Building highrises on a shoreline knowing the land is going to be underwater soon is dumb. There are already way too many new buildings along that stretch of East River, where we should have trees and marshland like in the old days.

317. Debra Funkhouser (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please say No to the 40 Quay Moniter Point rezoning and save the Bushwick Inlet.

318. Emma Joseph (*ZIP code: 11102)*

319. Kerry O'Brien (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please help us keep public land for all people to enjoy!

320. Nancy Buivid (*ZIP code: 11249)*

321. James Pawlukiewicz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Bushwick Inlet

322. Garret Savage (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Inlet! This rezoning is bad for Greenpoint and it's bad for NYC.

323. diane kandel (*ZIP code: 11215)*
We don’t need more private luxury for the few. Public land is for everyone. We need promises kept. Stop the theft. Protect our environment. Stand for justice.

324. Yael Krichely (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Save the Bushwick Inlet Park
This is a community park a place for movement for kids for connection for parents. It’s a landmark for people that lives in Williamsburg to meet to grow the next generation it’s meaningful for each family in the neighborhood..

325. Cory Kantin (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This tower will not help our housing problem, it will just add density in a flood zone and change the experience and ecology of our park. Please, do not approve the rezoning.

326. Mark Ryszewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

327. Justin Brimfield (*ZIP code: 11222)*

328. Cate Baroni (*ZIP code: 11211)*

329. Patricia Chan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

330. Kaylan Huang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

331. Christopher Wasmer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

332. Stuart Hadfield (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Too many towers not enough services

333. Susan Shek (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No more development on the waterfront!!

334. James Leonzio (*ZIP code: 11249)*

335. Sylvia Yang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

336. Jillian Torigian (*ZIP code: 11249)*

337. Brian Monas (*ZIP code: 11249)*

338. Tracy Fuller (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenpoint does not have the infrastructure to support these proposed buildings! We must look at the big picture before green lighting yet another massive development. More schools, considered traffic plans and patterns, police presence, more ferry service, additional G train and bus service. The short sided thinking is only going to make the neighborhood suffer.

339. Laura Treciokas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

340. Djahariah Katz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Stop stealing our parks, destroying our neighborhood, and lying to New Yorkers. My son has lived surrounded by construction his ENTIRE childhood. Leave us alone already! Let us live.

341. Tricia Balsam (*ZIP code: 11222)*

342. Stephanie Samperi-Gonzalez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

343. Peggy Suzuki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

344. Natalie Moore (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The plan for this tower is yet another huge luxury tower along the Greenpoint / Williamsburg waterfront. The neighborhood now has many similar buildings while eradicating any public green space. This proposal has very little affordable housing, will cut sunlight to many long-term residents from its shadows, and impact transportation, traffic, schools and other essential services. The land is zoned for a 6 story building. I strongly agree that it stays zoned for a buidling of appropriate impact for the location.

345. ari borinsky (*ZIP code: 11249)*

346. Cynthia Sinkevitch (*ZIP code: 11222-1782)*

347. Mari Jidai (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Neighbourhood!

348. Gemma Allocco (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don't need more towers, our neighborhood already can't handle it. There isn't enough schools, green space, infrastructure for more towers.
I strongly oppose this decision to rezone.

349. William Shim (*ZIP code: 11249)*

350. Dina Huxley (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This park holds immense significance for our community. It's a haven for families and children, offering the only green space in our neighborhood with its lush greenery, birdsong, and natural beauty. The proposed construction would disrupt this precious green space, leaving our community without a suitable alternative.

351. Gina Domanico (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I moved to the Williamsburg waterfront in June 2008, and we've waited years for the promised Bushwick inlet Park, which I've not even seen come to fruition, and not sure I will. The MTA has no business getting involved in rezoning the North Williamsburg waterfront, for their own profits.
The proximity to the park will be detrimental to the area not to mention it's in a flood zone, and the size of the towers are overpowering.

352. Diana Sillaots (*ZIP code: 11201)*

353. Lorna Katz (*ZIP code: 19106)*
Respect the deal that was made with the community. Besides the buildings themselves being totally out-sized for the surrounding context, the community deserves to have a common space that is not relegated to the leftover areas around the proposed structures. Instead, the community deserves a more sizable area of real open space unfettered by shadowing and unwanted excessive wind patterns that tall buildings cause.

354. Edward Jacobs (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more high rises in Greenpoint, especially blocking the park and light on Oak Street! They are destroying the neighborhood.

355. N Wechter (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This yet another outrageous violation of the N. Bklyn community - STOP this. Even if it were ALL affordable housing which it isn't, it would still be removing parkland and impacting flood resiliency.

356. Elliot Cecil (*ZIP code: 10451)*
Keep the park space for parks. This BS about affordable housing is just a tax break. Bushwick has so

plenty of buildings but the waterfront parks are dwindling fast. Please oh please don't take my green space away. Think of the animals, think of me.

357. Akhil Nair (*ZIP code: 10454)*

358. Kristin Chew (*ZIP code: 11222)*

359. Alexandra Tsao (*ZIP code: 11249)*

360. Kristi Andrade (*ZIP code: 92648)*

361. Barbara Hertel (*ZIP code: 11211)*

362. Diogenes Brito (*ZIP code: 11249)*

363. Cynthia Wright (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This area was promised as a PARK. The neighborhood does not need more upscale housing any where, much less on the waterfront. The neighborhood needs more unencumbered open space, not towers that will simply benefit the developer. This is INSANE.

364. MARIA ELENA LOPEZFRANK (*ZIP code: 11222)*

365. Sean Leone (*ZIP code: 11221)*

366. John Vogel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

367. Fletcher Phillips (*ZIP code: 11222)*

368. Annabelle Go (*ZIP code: 11249)*

369. Aimee Erika Mehiel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

370. Brett Wilson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

371. Amelia Bottomley (*ZIP code: RH17 6HR)*

372. Orianne Cosentino (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Public spaces make Brooklyn special.

373. Thomas Hameline (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I am firmly opposed to upzoning that will negatively impact the Bushwick Inlet Park.

374. Yneilmar Leal (*ZIP code: 11211)*

375. Carter Herron (*ZIP code: 11222)*

376. Nick Guzek (*ZIP code: 11206)*

377. Peter Jaworski (*ZIP code: 89703)*
Don’t build on this park

378. Annie Thurman-Daniels (*ZIP code: 11233)*

379. Laura Miller (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please choose nature over real estate!

380. Jonathan Zimmerman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

381. Nick Gutierrez (*ZIP code: 11249)*

382. Sam Davis (*ZIP code: 11101)*

383. Sam Bleiberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*
New luxury housing has proven not to reduce overall rents so far, so I’m against this.

384. Nicole Fell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

385. Turner Thompson (*ZIP code: 11221)*

386. Ian Gould (*ZIP code: 11222)*

387. Asna Rizwan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

388. Erika Chamberlin (*ZIP code: 1122/)*
Absolutely not to mention we have sea level rise .

389. Jule Ferguson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

390. Jessica O'Hare (*ZIP code: 11222)*

391. Melisa Osorio (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I live in the neighborhood and I don’t support this project. We need more parks

392. Andres Maldonado (*ZIP code: 11249)*

393. Larissa Gill (*ZIP code: 11222)*

394. Robert Clayton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

395. Simarn Regmi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

396. Valentin Cornez (*ZIP code: 11211)*

397. Janae Lungren (*ZIP code: 11221)*

398. Anna Aubry (*ZIP code: 11216)*

399. Caleb Alexander (*ZIP code: 11206)*

400. Kathryn Uggen-Merget (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please- we need the green space- there has been too many grossly large buildings built within a short timeframe without consideration to the impact it has had on our community.

401. james merget (*ZIP code: 11222)*

402. Kurt Hoffman (*ZIP code: 11375)*

403. Juliet Kravchuk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

404. Aaron Applebey (*ZIP code: 11221)*

405. Ji Tae Kim (*ZIP code: 11249)*

406. Dami Kim (*ZIP code: 11211)*

407. Veronica LeTourneau (*ZIP code: 11211)*

408. Stanley Yee (*ZIP code: 11249)*

409. Lauren Tartaglia (*ZIP code: 11249)*

410. Frank Flaherty (*ZIP code: 11361)*

411. Natalia Correa (*ZIP code: 11222)*

412. Thomas Daley (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet!

413. Maria Chiara Cuppone (*ZIP code: 11222)*

414. Matteo Giavazzi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

415. XiWen Su (*ZIP code: 11378)*

416. Toni Smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

417. Ailen Pedraza (*ZIP code: 11101)*
This is public property, we want the public park, that's being built,not more buildings

418. Kelley Wclcott (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Do not allow more development of high rises that threaten the inlet.

419. Krystyna Stanielewicz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This is an amazing area, it is home to wildlife and plants. It should be protected, not threatened by new building development.

420. Emily Lin (*ZIP code: 11225)*

421. Jazmin Feijoo (*ZIP code: 10003)*

422. joanne riel (*ZIP code: 11218)*
We need public spaces that we can all enjoy!

423. Roshan Shah (*ZIP code: 11249)*

424. Hadas Saar (*ZIP code: 11249)*

425. Monica Hunken (*ZIP code: 11213)*
We need more access to green spaces and to protect our coastlines, not more sky high developments for the wealthy that continue to deepen disparity in our city. Save Bushwick Inlet Park!

426. Sheetal Shah (*ZIP code: 11222)*

427. Zhiquan Cao (*ZIP code: 11378)*
So many parks are already taken. Cannot loose more! As for the residential requirement, find more ways to control the population. Population should be labors and contribution to society, not burdens. Mankind is becoming a burden not only to the society, but also to the earth, which is proven by the warming climates already. There is no place to hide beyond earth. Don’t hide, solve the issue at the root —— control the birth rate please!

428. Ruben Ruvalcaba (*ZIP code: 11237)*
In favor of preserving the natural spaces for New Yorkers

429. Shannon O’Neil (*ZIP code: 10014)*

430. Ann Gior (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!)

431. Krystyna Levy (*ZIP code: 11358)*

432. Niki Lederer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

433. Heriberto Medina (*ZIP code: 11211)*

434. douglas kiesler (*ZIP code: 11249)*
do not allow too big

435. Nick styler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

436. Trinidad Michelich (*ZIP code: 11222)*

437. Heather Milburn (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I have personally seen first hand what the 2005 re-zoning of the Greenpoint waterfront has created with not only Greenpoint Landing but at least 5 additional buildings on top of one another and not part of that development. Outsized buildings with barely any park, limited public transport, and untold environmental impact, and we NEED our elected officials/boards to do more to protect careful urban planning. We need developers to not just see open lots as “available” when the community is in need of much more.

438. Lorra Barile (*ZIP code: 11249)*

439. Ni Wang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

440. Stephanie Sumulong (*ZIP code: 11249)*

441. Kim T (*ZIP code: 11222)*

442. Dylan Brown (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet! No more luxury condos!

443. robert stein (*ZIP code: 11249)*

444. roseann needleman (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Don’t build on this fragile inlet.
Save the natural shoreline for our future enjoyment of nature.
This is not the place to build a hard structure. Greenpoint is already flooding. This will make it worse

445. Elizabeth Mitchell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

446. Emily Cowan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We have so little green space and SO many developments. It’s unsustainable. We don’t have enough schools for the kids who are already here.

447. Evan Volow (*ZIP code: 11249)*

448. Carina Fortuna (*ZIP code: 11222)*

449. Pierre azuelos (*ZIP code: 11249)*

450. Ni Wang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

451. Anh Khuu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

452. Anna Fliginskykh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

453. Akash Mahajan (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Enough condos and buildings already in a high flood zone. The neighborhood needs for green spaces for people, and pets.

454. Matthew Bloomgarden (*ZIP code: 11249)*

455. Tory Carbs (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We need more parks and space not empty buildings for high rents!

456. Alfredo Useche (*ZIP code: 11249)*

457. Jon Carbahall (*ZIP code: 11211)*

458. Michael Vogel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

459. Matilda von Scheele (*ZIP code: 11222)*

460. Vanessa Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

461. Nicole Chis (*ZIP code: 11222)*

462. Gabrielle Binler (*ZIP code: 11249)*

463. Cal McKeever (*ZIP code: 11222)*

464. Vincent Vespole (*ZIP code: 11222)*

465. Lisa Goren (*ZIP code: 11109)*

466. Ece Erdem (*ZIP code: 11249)*

467. Anja Leuenberger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

468. Scott Barretto (*ZIP code: 11249)*
North Brooklyn has already seen a near unsustainable amount of development in the past decade, and next to none of it for the original residents of this area. As a lifelong resident of the neighborhood I know very well the benefits to protecting and improving the green spaces available to us over the building of more luxury high rises. In a time where this country is doing everything it can to remove the protections of native wildlife, the least we can do is protect the space they still have.

469. Mariko Tanaka (*ZIP code: 11249)*

470. Li Leonard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

471. Bianca Bello (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Public land for public good!

472. Karron Karr (*ZIP code: 11211)*

473. Luke Roskowinski (*ZIP code: 07764)*

474. Jonas Stoffel (*ZIP code: 11249)*
The area is already lacking green spaces and building the waterfront up completely will destroy the appeal and quality of life for the entire community

475. alessandra noceda (*ZIP code: 11249)*

476. Mary Crowgey (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Stop the gentrification of Brooklyn!

477. Nicole Rutsch (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need to preserve our nature

478. Eddie Choi (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No.

479. Lu Slang (*ZIP code: 11211)*

480. Gil Shoer (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please don’t do this

481. Jenn Needleman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

482. Alyssa Barr (*ZIP code: 11349)*

483. Brittany Vella (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This is the only area with greenery right by us please please don't take it away. We've had construction going up for 15 years in this neighborhood. Let us have peace.

484. Maria Robles (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please let us keep our green areas and parks!!!!

485. Gina Bonilla (*ZIP code: 11372)*

486. Lauren Russo (*ZIP code: 11221)*

487. Leo Wexler-Mann (*ZIP code: 10452)*

488. Louis Wong (*ZIP code: 11224)*

489. Ian Momyer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

490. Carolina Romano (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Public land is for public use. We need green spaces ?
NO to big development on our Park!

491. MJ Swann (*ZIP code: V6R 2L1)*
These inlet environments are vital to local ecosystems and should not be destroyed for the purpose of building luxury high rises

492. Pooja Jayaraman (*ZIP code: 11226)*

493. Allyson Schroy (*ZIP code: 78729)*

494. Peter Sholley (*ZIP code: 11249)*
NO NO NO NO

495. Isabela Oliveira (*ZIP code: 98664)*

496. Emily Goore (*ZIP code: 11222)*

497. Thiago Micalopulos Micalopulos (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Say no to buildings in our Park.
My heart goes out to people who needs housing but make this big corporations construct on a different location.

The park is ours!!

498. Tiffany AP (*ZIP code: 11249)*

499. Lance Willoughby-Hudson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

500. Jessica Hale (*ZIP code: 76201)*

501. Alvin Ramdeo (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I have been a resident of North Williamsburg for 15 years and am against the rezoning of 40 Quay Monitor Point. This neighborhood is in need of more park space, not another high rise that will flood a neighborhood that is already strained by the growing population. The train service alone is already at an over exceeded capacity.

502. Kaila McKiernan (*ZIP code: 10025)*

503. Nathan Johnson (*ZIP code: 46798)*

504. Jacques Bernard (*ZIP code: 11249)*

505. Amanda Torres (*ZIP code: 10016)*

506. Ena K. (*ZIP code: 11221)*
Neighborhood Folks fought long and hard for decades to secure Bushwick Inlet Site; give that consideration going forward. Do the right thing.... Stop with the False Narrative pitch of Housing vs Open Spaces.

507. Shyanne Carreras (*ZIP code: 13820)*

508. Christine Noble (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Not every space in this city needs to be for profit. The island is literally sinking. Can you please make a decision for the people and not your pockets? I'm getting tired of this evil villian business in corperations and politics.

Also why do we need more buildings when there's so many empty spaces already?

509. Marta Wangard (*ZIP code: 11249)*

510. Valeriya Volkov (*ZIP code: 11222)*

511. Michael Graf (*ZIP code: 11249)*
The area is crowded enough, we have enough housing and empty retail space.

512. Ross Phillips (*ZIP code: 11222-6274)*

513. Jackie Meyer (*ZIP code: 11959)*
Save The Inlet PLEEEZ

514. Daniel Correa (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need more greenspace in Greenpoint!!!!!

515. Megan Workman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet! Green public spaces are important and we must do all we can to save and grow green spaces in NYC.

516. Elizabeth Kunz (*ZIP code: 30188)*

517. Alice Boyce (*ZIP code: 11222)*

518. Katie Wilson (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Our community needs more green space for overall health and well being. We have the chance to create incredible waterfront access for humans and families looking for higher quality of life in NYC.

519. Shaun Hui (*ZIP code: 11222)*

520. Jaimie Pritchard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

521. Juliette Vincenti (*ZIP code: 11222)*

522. amber gard (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want a park please as promiser!!

523. Leslie Manrique (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Leave this the way it is. No more buildings needed.

524. Rachael Beairsto (*ZIP code: 11222)*

525. Mirsada Sakic (*ZIP code: 11214)*

526. Bari Nedick (*ZIP code: 11222)*

527. Caroline Gabrielli (*ZIP code: 11021)*

528. M Rosse (*ZIP code: 11106)*
Please make the noble and wise choice.

529. Josh Venkataraman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

530. allen glatter (*ZIP code: 11231)*

531. Lee Rotenberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

532. Philip Tan (*ZIP code: 11238)*

533. Hamad Al-Barghash (*ZIP code: 11222)*

534. Joshua Lekwa (*ZIP code: 11238)*

535. Ross Anti (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please allow for Quay St to remain a sanctuary for the wildlife and the community surrounding the wildlife.

536. Ant Wolynski (*ZIP code: 11232)*
The monitor Point project at 40 Quay Street violates the 2005 rezoning agreement we don't need more expensive condos

537. Ishita Sharma (*ZIP code: 11222)*

538. James McKee (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders: Please vote NO—and without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street. This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

539. Kaleigh Fleischmann (*ZIP code: 92131)*

540. Anna Gribbon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

541. David Broad (*ZIP code: 11249)*

542. Julianne Perez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

543. marilyn gold (*ZIP code: 11222)*
this is outrageous after the community fought so long for this public land, and also an environmental disaster please refuse to allow this

544. Kim Boekbinder (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need protected waterfront with public access and healthy wetlands. Needed housing should be placed much further inland.

545. Teneille Haggard (*ZIP code: 11222-2606)*

546. Heather Gourlay (*ZIP code: 11222)*

547. Hillary Jordan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

This area has seen too much development, and services have not been increased commensurately. Plus, we have fewer parks than most areas in New York. We need to preserve this park and wetland.

548. JC Perreras (*ZIP code: 11222)*

549. Andressa Bomfim (*ZIP code: 11249)*

550. James Thoms (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I've been a resident of the neighborhood for over 25 years. Please reject this irresponsible plan for grossly over sized towers in an area where parks should be.

551. Lousie Doyle (*ZIP code: 11249)*

552. Maria Tav (*ZIP code: 11211)*

553. Joe Leone (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save something natural !

554. Asha Smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

555. Meghan Barrett (*ZIP code: 11222)*

556. Megan Thornton (*ZIP code: 11215)*

557. Owen Elliott (*ZIP code: 11249)*

558. Ainsley Dobson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

559. Will Falcone (*ZIP code: 11249)*

560. Liz Slome (*ZIP code: 11102)*

561. Laura Fermoso (*ZIP code: 11222)*

562. Paul Baumann (*ZIP code: 11222)*
the character of the neighborhood has taken enough of a hit, with the many, many almost every one unsightly high rise residential buildings crowding away the views- we've given enough and I can't even find words for my anger at learning this is proposed. Just so more people with money can be lifted and see New Jersey? This is completely unnecessary and a terrible proposal.

563. Greg Thornberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

564. EMILY Gunshor (*ZIP code: 11249-4129)*

565. Craig Rentzel (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We have been waiting 20 years for the city to do what it promised - give us our fully functioning full sized park! Now another rezoning to put up another tower impeding the views of a park that hasn't been built?
WHEN WILL YOU DO WGST GAS BEEN PROMISED FOR OUR COMMUNITY? I've lived here 30 years. Please finish the park before rezoning something new and our community gets nothing for it but more people and smaller share of our park.

566. Liz Armanini (*ZIP code: 11221)*

567. Teddy DiTucci-Cappiello (*ZIP code: 11385)*

568. Danie Drankwalter (*ZIP code: 11104)*

569. Agustin Zavalia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

570. Michelle Maxwell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

571. Olivia Kinne (*ZIP code: 11226)*
I love this park so much!! The last thing this neighborhood needs is huge buildings obscuring the Manhattan skyline from view. Please think of the community.

572. Sara McGee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

573. Vienna Nowell (*ZIP code: 11249)*

574. Estrella Munoz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No High rises at Bushwick Inlet! As a lifetime resident of this area it is so disheartening that we continue to sell off Greenpoint and Williamsburg to the rich and wealthy. We cannot even have a beautiful piece of nature without high rises coming in for the view while blocking everyone else. The agreement stand that this would be a buffer area. Let's stick with our word.

575. Alexander McKeever (*ZIP code: 11222)*

576. Valeria West (*ZIP code: 11222)*

577. Paige Peterson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

578. James Stayne (*ZIP code: 06422)*

579. J Bala (*ZIP code: 11206)*

580. Joseph SchianodiCola (*ZIP code: 10306)*
I may live in Park Slope, but I absolutely celebrate and appreciate all your efforts in preserving the remaining natural space in our boro!

581. joe arcidiacono (*ZIP code: 11211)*

582. Franck Blua (*ZIP code: 11249)*

583. Teri Stack (*ZIP code: 11249)*

584. Robert McKeever (*ZIP code: 11222)*

585. Danilo Parra (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet. Save the birds. Stop the floods. Stop the highrise.

586. a y (*ZIP code: 11211)*

587. Nicholas Marini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

588. Daniel Rieser (*ZIP code: 11222)*

589. jeffrey treadway (*ZIP code: 11222)*

590. Eve Rieser (*ZIP code: 11222)*

591. Maya Brener (*ZIP code: 10065)*

592. Jon Beltrano (*ZIP code: 11385)*
We don't need more unaffordable housing / gentrification!

593. Maria Kura (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The scale and scope is NOT appropriate for this residential neighborhood. We need more open spaces, NOT more development.

594. Jennifer Trontz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

595. Brittaney Kura (*ZIP code: 11222)*

596. Joan Gan (*ZIP code: 07960)*

597. Esme Trontz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

598. Vincent Devito (*ZIP code: 11221)*

599. Rory Gwozdz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

600. Lizette Avineri (*ZIP code: 11249)*

601. Michael Piazza (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save our parks!

602. Daniel Benitez (*ZIP code: 11249)*
The neighbood needs more parkspace and this an opportunity to make the Brooklyn waterfront very special if properly handled. A true comp to Brooklyn Bridge Park in North Brooklyn would bring massive long term and sustainable value to the neighborhood.

603. Annie Eklund (*ZIP code: 11746)*

604. Kim Provenzano (*ZIP code: 11222)*
SAVE THE INLET !!!

605. Jasmine Rosner (*ZIP code: 11249)*

606. Jeffrey Harris (*ZIP code: 11222)*

607. Tess Cobrinik (*ZIP code: 11211)*

608. Thomas White (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Rezoning 40 Quay /monitor point will only erode current community
Common land in preference for billionaire developers who are destroying the fabric of Greenpoint community a high rise at a time.
Pls end the rezoning process for this critical land and put a stop to the corporate occupation.

609. Helen Chang (*ZIP code: 11222)*

610. William Jessup (*ZIP code: 10029)*
Save the inlet and protect local wildlife and residents from over- development and flooding.

611. Sarah Gluck (*ZIP code: 11222)*

612. Gabriella Zak (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We don’t want the waterfront to be a series of high rises!!!! Save the inlet!!!

613. allison smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

614. Alexandra Elliott (*ZIP code: 11215)*

615. Kayleen Afsahi (*ZIP code: 11201)*

616. Georgia Weeks (*ZIP code: 11201)*

617. Cameron Hill (*ZIP code: 11221)*

618. Lauren Daly (*ZIP code: 11231)*

619. Ria Murray (*ZIP code: 11222)*
There is almost no natural coastline left in Greenpoint/Williamsburg. IT is crucial for our community safety that this one small stretch remains, as it provides some cushioning for potential coastal flooding which has previously been a documented problem and a danger to residents and infrastructure in massive storms including hurricanes, which are guaranteed to hit our area again at some point in the future.
We need to save this remaining space at the Bushwick Inlet - and what we actually need is to REINTRODUCE similar wetland areas along the recently developed waterfront in an effort more to absorb water, soften incoming waves, etc.

620. Lior Paster (*ZIP code: 11249-3092)*
NO! what a monstrosity, this is public land, the last natural park on the waterfront, why ruin it for someone's private benefit? keep it public!!

621. Bradley Johnston (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Out of place, too large, doesn't fit in our neighborhood

622. Pamela Butler (*ZIP code: 11249)*

623. Jenna Staub (*ZIP code: 11222)*

624. Barbara Niblock (*ZIP code: 11249)*

625. Tina Corbelli (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We want our park not more empty expensive apartments

626. Anna Zvi (*ZIP code: 11249)*

627. Zadok Zvi (*ZIP code: 11249)*

628. Leanne Catalano (*ZIP code: 11249)*

629. Morgan Evans (*ZIP code: 11222)*

630. Anna Lee Iijima (*ZIP code: 11249)*

631. Cara Braude (*ZIP code: 11249)*

632. Avi Baumgart (*ZIP code: 11249)*
NO

633. Shannon Costello (*ZIP code: 11249)*

634. Monica Interiano (*ZIP code: 11211)*

635. Gillian Cutolo (*ZIP code: 11201)*

636. Aubrey Rockoff (*ZIP code: 10002)*

637. Acacia Dougan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

638. Alisa Petrosova (*ZIP code: 11237)*

639. Acacia Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We do not need this building. The community give and "affordable" housing is not enough for this piece of land that should be a part of Bushwick Inlet Park. We don't need another tower in Greenpoint!

640. Lisa Romano (*ZIP code: 11211)*

641. Anthony Zhu (*ZIP code: 11222)*

642. Cj Jaskowski (*ZIP code: 11565)*
Save the inlet ???

643. Jane Ricketts (*ZIP code: 2011)*

644. Gal Buyanover (*ZIP code: 11222)*

645. Julia Lyons (*ZIP code: 11222)*

646. Mary Lyons (*ZIP code: 11222)*

647. Sivan Baron (*ZIP code: 11222)*

648. Jeff Treadway (*ZIP code: 11222)*

649. Veronica Morris (*ZIP code: 11215)*

650. Beatrix Scott (*ZIP code: 11238)*

651. Doralyn Brito (*ZIP code: 11249)*

652. Charlie Hess (*ZIP code: 11211)*

653. Paul Banks (*ZIP code: 11222)*

654. Joel Aranson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

655. Peter Lozito (*ZIP code: 11249)*

656. Brigitte Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11221)*

657. Seena Mavaddat (*ZIP code: 11385)*

658. Rachel Wallack (*ZIP code: 11206)*
Save our parks please!!!!

659. Andrew Edison (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I live in the neighborhood and understand the importance of living ecosystems - Bushwick Inlet is vital in our fight for a living estuary!

660. Daniel Rizza (*ZIP code: 11249)*

661. William Ho (*ZIP code: 11249)*

662. Heather Kristin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

663. Cristina Lafaurie (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Really? are you looking to destroy this park for residential horrific buildings? shame on you!!

664. David Bailis (*ZIP code: 11249-2016)*
please no more high rises in our neighborhood! More green space for the community

665. Luna Giron (*ZIP code: 11211)*

666. Dennis Lin (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please make this site a wetlands preserve!

667. Elise Keenan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

668. Elan Luz Rivera (*ZIP code: 11222)*
There are many vacancies in the waterfront buildings near us on Box Street so it seems very odd to put another structure that does not improve quality of life. There are not enough roads, parking, proper drainage, schools, safe play areas, and emergency services have their hands full. We were neighbors with ferrel cat sanctuaries that helped keep rodents away. Now there’s no cats, but there are rats in the day time and rat poison everywhere disrupting the flow due to construction. We have amazing birds and more construction means the potential to harm that bird population due to poison and environmental challenges due to construction. We have high levels of water so we so NOT need more buildings on the actual waterfront on an old park land. Make something tourist and locals will have fun on but not another building.

669. Abigail Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

670. Jeffrey Allen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

671. Jonathan Rubin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

672. Mikayla Toffler (*ZIP code: 11238)*

673. Miles Jennings (*ZIP code: 11238)*
Save the park!!

674. Rachael Boehm (*ZIP code: 11211)*

675. Olivia Mayberry (*ZIP code: 11222)*

676. Michele Wong McSween (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don't need another luxury building. We need outdoor space! There is no room for us to enjoy the natural beauty of our neighborhood. Please help us save our park!

677. Anna Farbiszewska (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Community needs parks and green space to provide much needed reprieve from the busy streets and loud sounds of continued construction in the area. Brooklyn families need safe and green space to spend time with their children

678. Meghan Oliver (*ZIP code: 11222)*

679. Lily Tam (*ZIP code: 11215)*

680. Shane Reichert (*ZIP code: 10016)*

681. Deborah Diaz Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Not for another boring luxury building that no one can afford

682. Paola Chang (*ZIP code: 11222)*

683. Brian Chang (*ZIP code: 11222)*

684. JONATHAN PHILIBERT (*ZIP code: 11216)*

685. Alisa Valencia Gowing (*ZIP code: 11221)*

686. Eileen Bussiere (*ZIP code: 11211)*

687. Lauren Gravelle (*ZIP code: 11249)*
As a resident of Williamsburg, we need more park space!! Domino is wonderful but far too small for the size of our growing neighborhood.

688. Peter Saudino (*ZIP code: 11211)*

689. Nicole Beldner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

690. Sean Labbé (*ZIP code: 11211)*
enough high rises. the neighborhood is grossly underdeveloped already and had become a burden to those of us who have lived here for decades

691. Nicolas Sulicki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

692. brooke landy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

693. Beth Keshishian (*ZIP code: 11222)*

694. Molly FitzSimons (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No to towers at Bushwick Inlet Park!

695. Darla Childs (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Unconscionable. We've waited 20 years for this park, and we haven't forgotten! Levin sold our neighborhood to developers for green space, schools, and updated transportation. 20 years later we have nothing to show for it.

696. Christopher Moore (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Let us stop the plans to build large towers near the Bushwick inlet. Green point and Northside Williamsburg have enough tall buildings, and the continued permitting of tall structures from this time forward should be reevaluated. I am a 25-year resident.

697. Mamie Francois (*ZIP code: 11249)*

698. Stacy Federer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

699. Cristal Kayel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

700. Molly Grund (*ZIP code: 11222)*

701. Ben Nicholl (*ZIP code: 11222)*

702. Theresa Antenen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
STOP this madness! Leave Greenpoint alone!

703. Pauline Larkin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

704. Lynn Wirtz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please refer back to 2021 when the City Planning Commission rejected A developer's (Continuum) plans for rezoning in order to build over-size towers threatening Bklyn Botanic Garden which now remains a VITAL and healthy open space used by over 800,000 visitors a year. I urge you to reject this re-zoning: Enough is Enough.

705. Jane Beckwith (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Jane Beckwith

706. Shannon Clark (*ZIP code: 11222)*

707. Hania Midura (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more high rises, please! They do nothing to solve the affordable housing crisis, and are drastically changing the eco system of the entire neighborhood. Just say no!

708. Komal Hanif (*ZIP code: 11249)*

709. Jamal Yassen (*ZIP code: 11429)*

710. Bidisha Roy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

711. Nora Hogan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

712. Keivon Hobeheidar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

713. Andrew Childs (*ZIP code: 11222)*
30+ story luxury condos are not the answer to the housing crisis, and Greenpoint does not have the resources or infrastructure to support structures like this. We need to promote 3-5 story development that doesn't overwhelm the neighborhood and actually drives down rent for working-class people. We also desperately need more green space, particularly along the waterfront.

714. Nishal Nandigam (*ZIP code: 11222)*

715. Ashley Nagy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

716. Stan Yeung (*ZIP code: 11249)*

717. C A (*ZIP code: 11222)*

718. Irene Masoutis (*ZIP code: 11222)*

719. Emma Heineman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

720. Andrea Hicks (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Enough already! You developers are destroying our neighborhood. As a resident for close to 40 years, I am dismayed and disgusted by the lack of concern for the people and ecology of Greenpoint.

721. Erin Carroll (*ZIP code: 11222)*

722. Prachi Arora (*ZIP code: 11222)*

723. Matt Koppel (*ZIP code: 10128)*

724. Victoria Alexander (*ZIP code: 11106)*

725. Heather Ciliberti (*ZIP code: 11211)*

726. Sunil Devadanam (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This project is more of the same in a long line of luxury high rise buildings that claim to address housing needs in our neighborhood but in the end rob public space from our fellow residents and fail to provide affordable housing to those in need. Please listen to your constituents and vote no to up zoning for this project.

727. Lawrence Drucker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

728. Naomi Sampat (*ZIP code: 11222)*

729. Lisa Gerstel (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Too much with out appropriate infrastructure

Will mess with what little nature we have!

730. Jenna Lee (*ZIP code: 11249)*
NO!!!!!

731. Liza Aelion (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We luck infrastructure for this project. The inlet is too fragile of an ecosystem as well.

732. Elena Weber (*ZIP code: 11211)*

733. Cathy Nolan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

734. Kira Davies (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This is our favorite park and one of the only ones in that still feels like an escape. It’s one of the only patches of serenity where my family can walk our dog. We walk 20 minutes just to spend time here because it is such an important park. The city is barely livable for families, please do not let another resource be destroyed

735. Suzana Vallejo Heligon (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet. We need a fully connected waterfront with ample space for pedestrians and bike traffic. Build the building somewhere else

736. Megan Cheek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

737. Emily Shapiro (*ZIP code: 10282)*

738. Kathleen Kelley (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Public land and park space are so much more needed in our community than another high rise. Please stand firm against this plan!

739. Gail King (*ZIP code: 10028)*

740. Howard Kocan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

741. romy beckman (*ZIP code: 10282)*

742. A.M. Wild (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please save this area. We really need green spaces for our mental health.

743. John Szlasa (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We say no! To the rezoning!

744. Dalton Boyt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

745. Wesley Fuller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

746. Nicole Lopez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

747. Megan Battaglia (*ZIP code: 01940)*

748. Abigail Weber (*ZIP code: 11237)*

749. Amma Bunting (*ZIP code: 11222)*

750. Sarah Marzano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

751. Brittany Whittaker (*ZIP code: 11211)*

752. Marcella Farman-Dietz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

753. Alissa Horn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

754. Anna Dorante (*ZIP code: 28277)*

755. Sarah Weck (*ZIP code: 11249)*

756. Denise Campono (*ZIP code: 11222-2534)*
No more high risers. We need parks.

757. Andrew Catchaturyan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We're at a point that newer development has to be taken in context development already done. There are already thousands of new residents here that are stretching existing infrastructure. Developers want to make a buck and have no incentive to think of current residents or environmental impacts. Bushwick Inlet is a unique ecosystem, and the very existence of these towers will literally block the sun to surrounding streets for long stretches of the colder months. Enough.

758. Edward Raven (*ZIP code: 11222)*

759. Julie Simpson (*ZIP code: 11109)*

760. Talia Stewart (*ZIP code: 92656)*
Save the park!!!

761. David Aquino (*ZIP code: 11222)*

762. Angela Aquino (*ZIP code: 11222)*

763. Natalia P (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don't need more towers on the williamsburg waterfront, it is senseless architecturally, environmentally, etc - we need to keep and care for the public spaces that are a relief to the local community

764. Meghan Lamar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

765. Jordan Lovelace (*ZIP code: 11222)*

766. Kyle Simons (*ZIP code: 11249)*

767. Angelina Chung (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Need our park!

768. Tyler Hanson (*ZIP code: 10027)*
We need to save parks!

769. Sarah Shaikh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

770. Katie Olsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

771. Catherine Tenardi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

772. Avery Hogue (*ZIP code: 11222)*

773. Kirsten Olsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

774. Kristen Freile (*ZIP code: 11357)*
QUEENS

775. Syed Ahsan (*ZIP code: 11368)*

776. John Mcdonald (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Actual green space for north Brooklyn. We have more than enough development for outsiders.

777. Maggie Eger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

778. Grace van Tartwijk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

779. Sean Wang-Benz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

780. Mariaclara Golfo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Let the birds survive!! Stop destroying the neighborhood, it's surroundings and creatures.

781. Filipe Araujo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

782. Lucille Mixon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

783. Magdalena Mixon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

784. Kara Cohen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

785. Christopher Munro (*ZIP code: 11222)*

786. Searlait Coffey (*ZIP code: 11216)*

787. Erica Beall (*ZIP code: 11206)*

788. Jayvier Romero (*ZIP code: 11385)*

789. Darragh McConnell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

790. Andy McDowell (*ZIP code: 11222)*
To Whom It may Concern,

While you consider granting an upzoning to the Gotham Monitor Point project, please consider the community that has been here fighting to protect our waterfront. We have been standing up - time and time and time again - to advocate for responsible development in Williamsburg and Greenpoint. I stood with neighbors over 30 years ago at the site of Marsh P Johnson State Park, when it was an abandoned lot, as we all voiced our outrage at the potential rezoning for high rises. At the time, the city and the and the property owners were framing it as a choice between waste transfer stations and oil depots or high rise apartment buildings. We were supposed to be happy that waste transfer stations would not return, despite the alternative being the essential theft of our waterfront and sky by real estate developers.

Now the framing is that we need this development for "affordable" housing and to pay for Box St Park, etc. There are plenty more sites for developers to make money and also build affordable housing. You do not need to sh*t on the 30 year struggle we fought to secure a smidgeon of our waterfront for park.

Our fight continued along this waterfront, with small victories and big losses. Bloomberg's rezoning plan, which ignored the neighborhood's thorough rezoning recommendations, was a massive giveaway to moneyed real estate interests. Many of these players, with strong connections to the Bloomberg administration, bought large industrial waterfront tracts which overnight went from a value of $10M to $150M, once the Bloomberg rezoning was pushed through.

Bushwick Inlet Park has come together, but at a very high cost. This is not just accounting for the staggering number of ... $500M (!!) that this park will have cost, but of the extreme community fight required to push this boulder up the hill. The battle has lasted decades, with endless advocacy invested in this very important part of our community. And now we have this waterfront green space in view, not just viable, but well underway, and behold - we are faced with the biggest of turds, ready to be laid at the very edge of our inlet, right on our park. This is an outright kick in the teeth to the entire community. Worse yet - this is proposed to happen on city owned land!!! Honestly, despite the fact that over the years while we fought for our park, groves of high rise apartment building have sprung up to steal our sky and waterfront, this particular proposal is a far more grotesque disregard for community, for this investment of effort.

No amount of so-called 'affordable housing', no landscaped waterfront pathway, no Box St Park development, and frankly no Monitor Museum promise compensates for this insult. Any of these bonuses is important in its own right, but we should not be lured into terrible deals by shiny objects. The long view is necessary. And, though we have unwisely squandered the opportunity to responsibly develop a great proportion of the Williamsburg and Greenpoint Waterfront, we can not give up now and say "Oh, what's another high rise on the waterfront."

This entire conflict needs to be reframed. WE own that land. WE are NYC. If WE need to wait even longer for Box St Park, for the Monitor Museum, so be it. Do not give OUR sky and OUR waterfront away. Do not up zone beyond the existing as of right zoning. Leave Bushwick Inlet Park in peace! Better yet, let us aim to incorporate the Mobile Wash Facility parcel into the park! Never say never about our ability to do great things without real estate developer perks. It might take time but we can get it done. So if, however, you deem to lay that Gotham high rise turd, it is there for over 100 years.

Do not compromise with OUR waterfront! No more! Not 70 stories. Not 50 stories. Not 30 stories. Just NOT. Period.

Thank You!

Andy McDowell

791. Aidan Mckeever (*ZIP code: 11222)*

792. Bryn Gay (*ZIP code: 11222)*

793. baruch Stern (*ZIP code: 11222)*

794. Kaylan Rexer Rexer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

795. Douglas Mccurdy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

796. Ruth Osborne (*ZIP code: 11222)*

797. Angelina Wedemeyer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

798. Alex Ivanoff (*ZIP code: 11211)*

799. Mario Federico (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Stay true to your word

800. Benji Geisler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

801. Eileen Hanley (*ZIP code: 10031)*

802. Kyle Birns (*ZIP code: 11211)*

803. Annette Gaudino (*ZIP code: 10463)*

804. Jaylen Gadhia (*ZIP code: 11238)*

805. Matthew Safer (*ZIP code: 11206)*
If this were affordable housing I might feel different, but the last thing the neighborhood needs is more luxury condos.

806. Kunal Kapur (*ZIP code: 11211)*

807. Dominic Umile (*ZIP code: 11222)*

808. Jack Steele (*ZIP code: 11238)*

809. Patricia Andrulevich (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I oppose the rezoning proposal and the construction project at Monitor Point

810. Tancredi Bareti (*ZIP code: 11238)*

811. James Sulin (*ZIP code: 11385)*
I use the park and have since it was opened. We need more public land not less and affordable housing in that neighborhood. I moved because of the lack of it.

812. Mallory LeNoir (*ZIP code: 11211)*

813. Evan Rheingold (*ZIP code: 11217)*

814. Ryan Mikulec (*ZIP code: 11211)*

815. Pablo Morales Serret (*ZIP code: 11222)*

816. Rachel LaSala (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Do it for the kids who play soccer here every day! Keep the parks as is!

817. Aron Hagberg (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Fuck the hi rises

818. Caroline Balshaw (*ZIP code: 11211)*

819. Harrison Marx (*ZIP code: 11222)*

820. Maggie Gibson (*ZIP code: 11205)*

821. Kylie Woyat (*ZIP code: 07093)*

822. Sydney Freedman (*ZIP code: 11238)*
This city already struggled with enough park space and soccer fields!

823. Stephanie Loehr (*ZIP code: 11216)*
Quit destroying public parks

824. Alex Vickers (*ZIP code: 11216-2501)*

825. Alia Mohamed (*ZIP code: 11249)*

826. Marlon Calliste (*ZIP code: 11216)*

827. Matthew Shore (*ZIP code: 10454)*

828. Eliot Thompson (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Make the city fulfill its promise to our neighborhood

829. Elise Goldin (*ZIP code: 11225)*

830. Jane Lea (*ZIP code: 11222)*

831. James Cinque (*ZIP code: 11206)*

832. Simon Raad (*ZIP code: 11216)*

833. memo salazar (*ZIP code: 11104)*
Public land should be used for the public, not for a private developer. And building something like this right on the waterfront is environmentally irresponsible. This is bad long term planning just to cater to the whims of short-term developers.

834. James Parmele (*ZIP code: 11211)*

835. Gregory Hall (*ZIP code: 11205)*

836. Neil Palmer (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We need more park space, not less, after all the condo developments that have happened in Williamsburg in the last 10 years. There is not enough room for kids, let alone adults, for recreation!

837. Seth Allen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

838. Alexandra Palmer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

839. LLUBAV DUERR (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Been a Greenpointer for 20 years. Raising my kids here (now teens) We need more parks - not luxury condos pushing the locals out of their neighborhoods. Please give us flowers not towers! ??

840. Lori He (*ZIP code: 10002)*

841. Katharine Palmer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

842. Scout Cook (*ZIP code: 10029)*

843. Ami Gallagher (*ZIP code: 11222)*

844. Sarah Diluzio (*ZIP code: 11581)*

845. Chris Rapoza (*ZIP code: 11237)*

846. Niall Rouse (*ZIP code: 10033)*
We fought against this in the 90s/00s when I was a teen, we'll fight against this again! You also can't keep adding building without reopening the "People's firehouse"

847. Chris Duerr (*ZIP code: 11222-1413)*
Have the courage to do what previous pols couldn't do — stand up to big real estate! Put our community and parks ahead of luxury-seeking transplants and trust fund transients!
And oh btw, where's the Box Street Park that NYCEDC said would be completed by 2016? Ground's not even broken yet! What a joke.

848. Jonathon Demske (*ZIP code: 11216)*
Green spaces are essential for building and maintaining actual community connections. This became infinitely more obvious during Covid. Meanwhile, from Southern Williamsburg up to Hunters Point, countless, needless, high rises keep popping up, serving landlords, not communities.

Nearby, Mccarren Park serves as a home for the athletic aspirations of teams of all ages, not just from Williamsburg or Brooklyn, but Queens, Manhattan, and beyond. And the other section of the park is constantly full of picnics, barbecues, birthdays, baby showers and more. But it is not enough—and Domino Park barely contributes to the community's already growing needs given the highrises already being built nearby and the population increases they promise.

Promises are important. This space was promised as a greenspace. To back out on this now would be to maim the future of this vibrant and increasingly preeminent neighborhood for generations to come. Keep your promises. Build a the best damn waterfront park in New York City. This is an opportunity! This is legacy!

849. Fabiola Montanez (*ZIP code: 113)*

850. Shani Abrahams (*ZIP code: 11207)*
Brooklyn born and raised. Cant afford to live in Williamsburg but love playing soccer at BIP. Against this development.

851. Tiffany Tasker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

852. Danielle S (*ZIP code: 11249)*

853. Luke El Dib (*ZIP code: 11233)*

854. Kimberlee Connor Connor (*ZIP code: 02124)*

855. Samantha Matos (*ZIP code: 11743)*
Save the Inlet!!

856. Yolanda Zhang (*ZIP code: 10002)*

I was displaced from Greenpoint in 2021!

857. luis kean chong (*ZIP code: 11105)*

858. Kyros M (*ZIP code: 11375)*

859. Kevin Sanchez (*ZIP code: 11221)*
No to the development!
Yes to green space!!!!!!

860. Luke Strathmann (*ZIP code: 11211)*

861. Janelle Ortega (*ZIP code: 11206)*

862. Amy Klopp (*ZIP code: 11226)*

863. Victoria Schweizer (*ZIP code: 87507)*

864. Lindsay Rexer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

865. Moni Eileen (*ZIP code: 11231)*

866. Derrick Hawkins (*ZIP code: 11206)*

867. Will Peterd (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more high rises. You're killing this neighborhood and lower and medium income people find it not only impossible here but also they're poorly treated. We need green spaces and normal housing.

868. Jared LaFrenais (*ZIP code: 11249)*

869. Christina Poindexter (*ZIP code: 11249)*

870. Dana Zichlin (*ZIP code: 1132)*

871. Gehad Hadidi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

872. Kirsty Reeves (*ZIP code: 11222)*

873. JL Diaz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

874. Kara Hirschman (*ZIP code: 11211-1339)*

875. Paul Perilli (*ZIP code: 11222)*

Save the inlet! More giant buildings are not needed.

876. Andrija Djordjevic (*ZIP code: 11385)*

877. Paul Shannon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

878. Michael Nocera (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Finish the park and then consider future development. Park first!!

879. Sydney Mina (*ZIP code: 11234)*

880. Rodolfo Fernandes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

881. Monica Gierada (*ZIP code: U)*

882. Anna Kolberg (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Our community needs more park space !

883. Bea Anctil (*ZIP code: 11211)*

884. Bethan Swift (*ZIP code: 11222)*

885. Gabriela Moore (*ZIP code: 11222)*

886. Samantha Brody (*ZIP code: 10009)*

887. Brittany Kaplan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

888. joseph davi (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Too big

889. Thomas Smolenski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I strongly oppose the development of 40 Quay. We need to see Bushwick Inlet Park completed in full. I'm deeply concerned about the limited amount of greenspace with the "post" pandemic neighborhood population increase as a public health issue. The construction of these new buildings has displaced lifelong residents and businesses. I can't help but feel this is all happening on the backs of lives lost in our neighborhood during the pandemic. The community who stayed and supported the district during the pandemic because it is our home are somehow being punished for building lives here. I strongly opposed the privatization of 40 quay and will continue to ask "where's our park?" and support the community who supports one another through rough times. Thank you.
-Smo (has called greenpoint home and place of business since 2007)

890. Madeline Goore (*ZIP code: 11211)*

891. Christine Noble (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Whoever is putting this building plan together:

You really don't care about the common people and community, huh?

892. Mars Fox (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This destroys our neighborhood and the community that we came here for. Takes away from the light that comes through that we love. Adds too many people, congestion and traffic. This is a little village not a highway. Also privatizing all of Village, who moved here for the purpose of having a beautiful village

893. David Riker (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I have been a resident and homeowner in Williamsburg since 1999 and have worked for decades to help create open green spaces for our children. We do not need more high rise expensive condos on the small waterfront. Please !

894. colleen mauro (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet

895. Geena Zinkand (*ZIP code: 11221)*
Green spaces are for all, not just luxury apartment owners. The inlet needs to be protected and saved to be enjoyed by all citizens of nyc.

896. L Abbott (*ZIP code: 11222)*

897. Rebecca Foon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

898. Guillaume Brun (*ZIP code: 11249)*

899. Kevin Bachman (*ZIP code: 10038)*

900. Lydia Pilcher (*ZIP code: 11217)*

901. Fred Lamb (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Stop developing an already overdeveloped neighborhood. Let us keep some space for nature!

902. Leti Romero (*ZIP code: 11223)*

903. Liz Hynes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

904. Amanda Curtin (*ZIP code: 04101)*

905. Kristin Bilella (*ZIP code: 10003)*

906. Oscar Aldana (*ZIP code: 11236)*

They cannot do that!!!

907. Rosane Chamecki (*ZIP code: 10009)*

908. Lisa Hoke (*ZIP code: 10012)*
Stop the high rises and save the Inlet

909. RJ Liebling (*ZIP code: 11211)*

910. ALina Layden (*ZIP code: 11222)*

911. Laura Frisk (*ZIP code: 10002)*

912. Eve Bromberg (*ZIP code: 11201)*

913. Dana McRae (*ZIP code: 11222)*

914. Agustina Panzoni (*ZIP code: 11221)*

915. Mary Temple (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Bushwick Inlet is a unique ecosystem – there's nothing like it in NYC. We can't afford to lose it.

Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development

916. Todd Condie (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The park was promised.

917. Scout Eisenberg (*ZIP code: 10003)*

918. Eric Weinrib (*ZIP code: 11211)*

919. Matthew Weldon (*ZIP code: 10038)*

920. Stéphanie Durand (*ZIP code: 11222)*

921. Gregory Larkin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

922. Jamie Kay (*ZIP code: 11215)*

923. Carol Waldman (*ZIP code: 11211)*
please don't renege on all we fought for

924. Saher Bajwa (*ZIP code: 11237)*

925. Katharine Larson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

926. Jess Rans (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please don’t rezone the waterfront by our park! We were promised this years ago… this will ruin the only part of the waterfront/ green space we still have

927. Igor Polyakov (*ZIP code: 11379)*

928. Jennifer Sendrow (*ZIP code: 11105)*
Our family spends every Wednesday and Saturday during the fall and spring seasons playing soccer in the park as part of GWYSL, an all-volunteer free/low cost league open to all children. Please do not sell out our community's park space to real estate developers who only serve the wealthy.

929. Shira Saiger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

930. Anne Thompson (*ZIP code: 90039)*

931. Angela Jaeger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

932. Carlos Villacis (*ZIP code: 10019)*

933. Cat M (*ZIP code: 11222)*

934. Jenna Fratello (*ZIP code: 11222)*

935. Paige Money (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We do not need another high rise destroying out waterfront. The ones we have aren't even full.

936. Louisa Campbell (*ZIP code: 12147)*
I lived in Williamsburg/Greenpoint for 36 years and experienced the great change in quality of life when waterside parks were created--especially Marsha Johnson and Bushwice Inlet. Please do not let developers get a hold of these properties for yet more high-priced condos. Thank you!

937. Taylor Weiss (*ZIP code: 11222)*

938. Catherine Fuetsch (*ZIP code: 10009)*

939. Rita andrade (*ZIP code: 11222)*

940. Gabby Diclaudio (*ZIP code: 11222)*

941. Susan Conrad (*ZIP code: 10009)*

942. Chloe Roush (*ZIP code: 11222)*

943. Julian Woolsey (*ZIP code: 11385)*

944. Allison Waksman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

945. Cooper Thompson (*ZIP code: 90039)*

946. Woody Thompson (*ZIP code: 90039)*
Yay

947. DB Lefferdink (*ZIP code: 11222)*

948. Leah Dilworth (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the inlet!

949. Lorraine Kenny (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The community needs a park, not another luxury tower complex!

950. jennifer weber (*ZIP code: 11211)*

951. Caitlin Carouge (*ZIP code: 11233)*

952. Tina Aufiero (*ZIP code: 98284)*
I used to live in that area. So important to share the urban landscape with the wildlife. Places like Bushwick Inley make Brooklyn great.

953. Kylie Souder (*ZIP code: 11222)*

954. Robert Seng (*ZIP code: 11249)*

955. Treacy Gaffney (*ZIP code: 11238)*
No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning!!

956. Lisa Hein (*ZIP code: 11249)*

957. Joanna Symeou (*ZIP code: 11222)*

958. Rachel Goodman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

959. Olivia Roche (*ZIP code: 11249)*

960. amy zeng (*ZIP code: 11222)*

961. Lucia Provenzano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

962. Jie Gao (*ZIP code: 11222)*

963. Jenny Dubnau (*ZIP code: 11372)*
New Yorkers are so tired of seeing our public land handed over to greedy developers. This housing is NOT affordable, and it makes our housing crisis worse by driving up land prices and surrounding rents. And in the face of a devastating climate crisis, we need more parkland, trees and resiliency—not less. We need a new way to develop on public land: 100% affordable nonprofit housing, and true resiliency.

964. Lauren Yudin (*ZIP code: 11101)*

965. Marissa Solomon (*ZIP code: 11224)*
Politicians need to stop handing over our public space for private profit, and they need to stop walling off our waterfront from the citizens of this city.

966. Amy Esposito (*ZIP code: 11222)*

967. Gwen Unger (*ZIP code: 11221)*

968. Emma Green (*ZIP code: 11222)*

969. Janet Belden (*ZIP code: 11101)*

970. Carmen Meraz-Larson (*ZIP code: 10004)*

971. Tim Fraser (*ZIP code: 04014)*

972. Pamela Herrera (*ZIP code: 11377)*

973. Jane Hettrick (*ZIP code: 14216)*

974. Devin Connolly (*ZIP code: 11222)*

975. Bob Hettrick (*ZIP code: 10001)*

976. Jenny O'Connell (*ZIP code: 11233)*

977. Kerry Kantin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

978. Vanessa Rios (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Monitor point will destroy the future of North Brooklyn. The Council and City must take action to stop this and care for the community.

979. Andrew Smith (*ZIP code: 11216)*

980. Elizabeth Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

981. Devon Flanagan (*ZIP code: 20910)*
I love visiting Bushwick Inlet Park and it is important to the community. Please protect it!

982. Karla Moheno (*ZIP code: 11211)*

983. Martin Olszewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Vote them out !

984. Alicia Parrish (*ZIP code: 11222)*

985. lucero gamez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

986. Andrea Mungo (*ZIP code: 11102)*
To: NYC Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn Community Board 1, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, NYC Planning Commission
From: Andrea Mungo

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987. Crystal Jowperson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

988. Emily Cowan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

989. Piero Rossini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

990. Jane Clarke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

991. Marina Leccese (*ZIP code: 11211)*

992. Lisa Storch (*ZIP code: 11222)*

993. Kay Michaels (*ZIP code: 11249)*

994. Lola Franco (*ZIP code: 10010)*
We need the inlets. Flooding will be worse next time.

995. Alexander Sevilla (*ZIP code: 11373)*
Public land should be for public good and not for luxury towers with pathetic amounts of affordable housing. If it's public land it should be 100% affordable with rent levels accessible to the local community

996. Jamie Hook (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Dumb ideas should be tabled at the idea stage. This is a dumb idea. Let's not push it forward.

997. Alan Schaffer (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Bushwick Inlet - No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning

998. Eliza Lucas (*ZIP code: 11222)*
They promised a park. They need to keep their promise! The neighborhood needs the park, not luxury high rises that will block our sunlight with apartments that are far too expensive to address the real housing crisis in nyc. No one needs these high rises. The entire community needs this park.

999. Yuko Kanai (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1000. Nick Hawk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1001. William Hackett (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1002. Robyn Dietz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1003. Amir Noor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1004. Thiago de Mello Bueno (*ZIP code: 11205)*
Bushwick inlet is a vital part of our local ecology, of critical importance to the paddling community. We don't need huge new towers blocking the remaining light in the neighborhood, straining infrastructure, built on a flood zone.

1005. Amanda Stumpf (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1006. Danielle Amodeo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1007. Ben Thomas (*ZIP code: 11249)*
PROTECT OUR PARKS! THIS IS NOT AFFORDABLE HOUSING! ITS TAKING PUBLIC SPACES AWAY FROM THE CITY TO SERVE THE LUXURIOUS!

1008. Alessandro Costantino (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1009. Lexi Clegg (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1010. Lara Penin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1011. Joni Blackburn (*ZIP code: 10003)*

1012. Auriel Rickard (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1013. Riis Massey-Williams (*ZIP code: 11757)*

1014. Alvaro Soneiro (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1015. Paula Tobo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1016. John Bajana (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please stop with the high rises. It's raising rent and becoming a shitty neighborhood. Keep the rich out.

1017. Lorenzo Borgogni (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the bushwick inlet park

1018. Jeanne Houck (*ZIP code: 11211)*
As a almost 30 year resident in Brooklyn & district 33 I say No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point

Rezoning. Thank you to all who support and represent our neighborhoods.

1019. Michelle Aspis (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Keep Williamsburg beautiful!! Already too many high rises as it is.

1020. Gabrielle Drake (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1021. Marie Garnier (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Enough new housing the neighborhood is SATURATED. Not enough spots at the local schools - we need more outdoor space!!

1022. Kirsten Harvey (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1023. Rachel Mulfeld (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1024. enxhi Popa (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1025. Michael Acampora (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1026. Makenna Van Liew (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1027. Kelly Gleason (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1028. ERIKA BADALYAN (*ZIP code: 11211)*
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1029. Mahak Kanjolia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1030. Graham Pearson (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1031. Alessandra Basilari (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1032. D Ramirez (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1033. Danielle Andrzejewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1034. Anna Rodin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1035. Donika Pllana (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1036. Natali Tene (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1037. Kelsey Montondo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1038. Billie Kirby (*ZIP code: 33483)*

1039. Terri Abplanalp (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1040. Adam Greene (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1041. Reese Radanovich (*ZIP code: 10034)*

1042. Danielle DeJoy (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1043. Haven Gannon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1044. Ryan Stoner (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need green space for our growing community. Another pricy residential high rise is not needed in greenpoint. Thank you for your attention to this matter

1045. Ashley Wolfson (*ZIP code: 11207)*

1046. Emily Gallagher (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1047. Elmira Yafyasova (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1048. Molly Herman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please Protect Our Parks!

1049. Molly Perini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1050. Thamina Stoll (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1051. Yamin Hossain (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1052. Diane Dulgerian (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1053. Jackson McEwan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1054. Adrienne Ziccardi (*ZIP code: 11378)*

1055. Rochelle Barros (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1056. Chloe Moryl (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1057. Lucie Conjeaud (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1058. Dawn Drace (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please please pleaseeeee preserve the green space! We certainly don’t need another high rise built along the waterfront !!

1059. Ali Pelszynska (*ZIP code: 112/2)*
We don’t fucking need another high rise. We need more green space and room to breathe, play, and exercise. Stop with these outrageous that don’t fit the aesthetic of the neighborhood.

1060. Ben Koertge (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1061. Robert Raphael (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1062. Kylie Conibear (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1063. Lauren Silberman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
There are too many high rises going up in our neighborhood. We don't have the infrastructure to support this! Save our green spaces!

1064. Samantha Blaz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1065. Lauren Curcio (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1066. Taylor Patwell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1067. kyla martinez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1068. Grace Robert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1069. Tanya Garcia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1070. Zoe Raphael (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1071. Grace Fitzgerald (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1072. Isabella Dyczek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1073. Abigail Tick (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1074. Eliana Mandelblum (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1075. Reed Malek (*ZIP code: 11222)*
NO MORE RIVERFRONT HIGH RISES!!

1076. Lissie Miller (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1077. Louise Henderson (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1078. Megan McCurdy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1079. Alaina Porter (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1080. Olivia Kozlo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1081. perri Cohen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1082. Mary Younkin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1083. kate gleser (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1084. Keerthana Keshava (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1085. Julia Czyzowicz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1086. Amanda Gruenhagen (*ZIP code: 10024)*

1087. gabriella Firek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1088. Krysann Dunbar (*ZIP code: 43545)*

1089. Sumaia Alamoudi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1090. Dylan Syer (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more residential towers! We need greenery, there's enough high rise supply in northern greenpoint.

1091. Bronwen Crowe (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1092. Rocio Aguilar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1093. Abbie Richards (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1094. Nailya Yafyasova (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1095. Gabriela Aguilar Castillo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1096. Karolina Chojnowska (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1097. Teddy Shirley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1098. Corinne Brager (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1099. Vassilea Terzaki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1100. Becca Elliott (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1101. Brigitte leilani Axelrode (*ZIP code: 96822)*

1102. Briana Garza (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1103. Sean Paul (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don't need anymore condos or high rises in the area, we need green spaces, and places to support the well-being of all residents.

1104. Mike Burrill (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want and deserve our park. The neighborhood has enough luxury housing.

1105. Will Hamilton (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1106. Elisa Geremia (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1107. Lauretta Kraemer (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1108. Caroline Burghardt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1109. Joycd Adams (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1110. Benjamin Wolman (*ZIP code: 10023)*

1111. Ayisha Mendez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1112. Chris Dicto (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1113. Carlos Huerta (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1114. Cristal Mateo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1115. Khotomeh O (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1116. Katrina Salazar (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No!!!!!!

1117. Emma Sobota (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1118. Zoe katsaggelos Katsaggelos (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1119. Carly Bulaga (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1120. Monika Gmochowska (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1121. Stefania Tomczyk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1122. Abigail Rudolph (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1123. Gail Vachon (*ZIP code: 11259)*
The idea that they would even dare to propose this is preposterous for so many reasons. We fought for this park! And the neighborhood is bursting at its seams!

1124. Yifan Peng (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1125. Karen Miller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1126. Rachael Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1127. Heather Franzman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1128. Collin Meath (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1129. Laura Bozzone (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1130. Marta Koziorzebska (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1131. Melissa Julien (*ZIP code: 11691)*
I support this effort to protect the wildlife, nature and people of Bushwick, as a native New Yorker.

1132. Karen Panke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1133. Annette Peters (*ZIP code: 11691)*

1134. Theseus Julien (*ZIP code: 11691)*

1135. Jared Drace (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1136. Yarritza Ramirez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1137. Callie Rosenbaum (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1138. Emerson Kobak Kobak (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1139. Adam Rousar (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1140. Katelin Coursey (*ZIP code: 10043)*

1141. Samantha Zwolan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1142. Taylor Holliday (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1143. Jodie Ann Beatty (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please don’t build highrises !!

1144. Molly Herzog (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1145. Wesley Taylor (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1146. Dakota George (*ZIP code: 11208)*

1147. TaDarius Hall (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1148. Jalisa Mills (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1149. Alkman Granitsas (*ZIP code: 11249)*
To Whom it May Concern,

The Bushwick Inlet should be preserved and conserved. With the adjoining lots north and south of the inlet, the area has the potential to create the green space and green lung that the Williamsburg neighborhood needs.

Sincerely,

Alkman Granitsas

1150. Charlotte Taylor (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1151. Crystal Park (*ZIP code: 11248)*

1152. Stephen Rupp (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Don't give the park away to developers that you promised to the entire neighborhood so many years ago.

1153. Sung Lee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1154. Sandra Cheng (*ZIP code: 11249)*
You promised us a PARK! Don't back out now.

1155. zachary drayer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1156. Vanessa Henn Martinez (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1157. Dolan Morgan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1158. Elisabeth Cernadas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1159. Adam Yingling (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1160. Danielle Cook (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1161. Rachel Brown (*ZIP code: 11102)*

1162. Eleanor Stephens (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I live and work here, desperate for it to be a park we enjoy with our family. It will block the view of my office.

1163. Jacqueline Olszewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1164. Mellighny Bouquet (*ZIP code: 11201)*
People and community first
Have y'all not made enough profit yet!?

1165. Lori Doyon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1166. Tanasia Swift (*ZIP code: 11226)*

1167. Natalya Krystyna (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1168. rob buchanan (*ZIP code: 11205)*
Stop building walls along the waterfront

1169. Katherine Lowe (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1170. Joe Leone (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1171. Sara Ackerman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1172. Dawn Brekke (*ZIP code: 11201)*
We need this park,not more luxury apartments. Thanks, Dawn

1173. Chester Pollard (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1174. Chris Casciano (*ZIP code: 11231)*

1175. William Soltis (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1176. Sof Aptekar (*ZIP code: 11218)*

1177. Megan Kaye (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1178. Kimberly Earl (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I can’t believe building on this land is even being discussed!

1179. Agassi Nakhapetian (*ZIP code: 11104)*
public water front access should not only be possible, it should be public-friendly.

1180. Delaney Mullen (*ZIP code: 10021)*

1181. Margaret Ludwig (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1182. Kelly Alvarez (*ZIP code: 10007)*

1183. Lea Neumann (*ZIP code: 10026)*

1184. Madison Fenner (*ZIP code: 11221)*
Save the inlet!!

1185. Casey Venturelli (*ZIP code: 11378)*

1186. Claire Cohen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1187. Eileen Tyrrell (*ZIP code: 10011)*

1188. Kate Mumford (*ZIP code: 11372)*
I urge you to not pass rulings allowing for the further destruction of the environment of New York City

1189. Ilene levenson (*ZIP code: 11226)*
negotiated community benefit agreements must be enforced or government will lose what little public trust remains. It is interesting that the affordable housing at Atlantic yards has not been built and the developers are not being held accountable with the cash penalties they agreed to, but there were no issues when it came to building the luxury towers.

1190. Leslie Espinosa (*ZIP code: 10024)*

1191. Eliza Loehr (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1192. Marissa Manzanares (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1193. Josie Helstone (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1194. Kate Schmitz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1195. Guadalupe Aguirre (*ZIP code: 11104)*

1196. Sabrina Sevilla (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No. We need green space.

1197. Gabriella Koppelman (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Save the inlet !!! No more building

1198. Alexander Zoobrilin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1199. Leon Wurfel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1200. Sarah Lolya (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1201. Mary Habstritt (*ZIP code: 10301)*
Stop the assaults on our waterfronts!

1202. Serena Maszak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1203. Nancy Maloney (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1204. Kate McGregor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1205. Kelsey Breen (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1206. Duke Riley (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1207. Jesenko Vukadinovic (*ZIP code: 10011)*

1208. Hayley Derbyshire (*ZIP code: 11221)*
Please do not destroy wildlife and native ecology to develop unnecessary housing!

1209. Will Kanellos (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1210. Sean Thompson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1211. Jared Menane (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1212. Amanda Sinisgalli (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1213. E Rechner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1214. Gui Goldschmied (*ZIP code: 11221)*

SAVE THE INLET!

1215. Eli Fowler (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1216. Bella Pitman (*ZIP code: 11221)*
This area is important for communities nature and flood resilience!

1217. Monty Preston (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1218. George Korin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1219. David Mischiu (*ZIP code: 11104)*
More supply of housing doesn't automatically equal increased affordability as a blanket outcome. In neighborhoods like Greenpoint, Williamsburg, and as a recent study has shown in Gowanus, selling out our developable land to luxury housing with only a pittance of (un)affordable units included only encourages high-rent hype and levies upward pressure on rents, the loss of naturally occurring affordable housing, and the luxury-shopping-mallification of our built environment and formerly diverse, accessible, and inclusionary communities. Do the right thing by not continuing to do the wrong thing. Speaking for many native New Yorkers including myself (and I work for a local public housing finance agency!), we have had enough of the supply side trickle down lies and the takeover of our waterfronts and public spaces for exclusionary development.

1220. Lauren Geisler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1221. Vanessa Dilworth (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1222. Connor Almon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1223. Daphne Gardner (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Do NOT let these developers build. Save the inlet!! Create a sanctuary for humans and animals with what we have instead of more carbon + trash producing condominiums that will be at risk from rising water and inclement weather.

1224. Jason Evanter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1225. Payton McHugh (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1226. Katherine Walker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1227. Tasha Naula (*ZIP code: 11469)*

1228. Alice Wang (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1229. Gregory Bernardi (*ZIP code: 11209)*

1230. Rachel Sweany (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1231. Nuala O'Hagan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1232. Ellie Thorson (*ZIP code: 06830)*

1233. Justin O'Dwyer (*ZIP code: 10022)*

1234. Chris Carlson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1235. Jared Kass (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1236. Ashley Wu (*ZIP code: 08844)*

1237. J Stewart (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1238. Ashley Girouard (*ZIP code: 11222)*
KEEPS PARKS AS PARKS. KEEP GREEN SPACE IN THE CITY

1239. Alicia Lind (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1240. Chi Wong (*ZIP code: 11224)*

1241. Troy Conant (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1242. Brighid O'Dea (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1243. Emily Wilson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1244. Simon Vuillard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1245. Marco Sousa (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1246. Retta Bonner (*ZIP code: 20705)*

1247. Ashley prine (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1248. Emily Bauer (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No to this tower on public land!

1249. Liz Mcghee (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Protect the planet! Protect the inlet's wildlife! Do it for your children and grandchildren and their children! We don't need soulless megatowers that strip nyc and Brooklyn and greenpoint of charm

and nature. Please for the love of all things holy, don’t value money over me and my neighbors! Please!!!

1250. Ava Macha (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1251. Kate Erbland (*ZIP code: 10028)*

1252. Amanda Beauchamp (*ZIP code: 11222)*
1) stop blocking access/views to the waterfront! 2) we don’t need any more unaffordable housing!

1253. Nicki Vleisides (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1254. Carol Pinheiro (*ZIP code: 19096)*

1255. Abigail Ruch (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I live in Greenpoint right off the waterfront (Calyer & Franklin). I walk by the Inlet almost everyday.

It would be devastating to see the waterfront developed with luxury high rises that would harm local ecology, birds and wildlife, and continue to balloon the cost of living in this area. This public land should be enjoyed by the public. Not turned into a business opportunity for private real estate developers and play area for the wealthiest New Yorkers.

1256. Kylie Hoffman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1257. Claire-Marie Maillot (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1258. David Tian (*ZIP code: 10019)*

1259. Allie Caran (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1260. Irma Cardenas (*ZIP code: 11220)*

1261. Elizabeth Downer (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This development would be a disaster for our community and neighborhood. Stop it please!

1262. William Peters (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We have enough high rises. Build normal people housing. And stop making a steel and glass cage around our recreational spaces and views. Add normal low rise housing or none at all. This is already a problem in the neighborhood

1263. Samuel Burd (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1264. Katharine OBrien (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We have enough towers - we need a community

1265. Miriam Abrahams (*ZIP code: 10003)*

1266. Ilse Murdock (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This is precious habitat!

1267. Erin Casper (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1268. Tara Skurtu (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1269. Harmony McGivney (*ZIP code: 11377)*

1270. Catherine Miranda (*ZIP code: 12564)*
Save the inlet!

1271. Mona Nicoara (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1272. Lynn Mirsky (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1273. Katie White (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1274. Carolina Moffa (*ZIP code: 11246)*
We do not need more luxury towers we need green spaces

1275. Sébastien AUBIN (*ZIP code: 91370)*

1276. Romane Lahille (*ZIP code: 13013)*

1277. Margaret Brown (*ZIP code: 78722)*

1278. Stephanie Gitlin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1279. Rosie Waluo (*ZIP code: 07666)*
This is where I started my adult life. I hope others get to experience this in the same way.

1280. Keragan Cavolo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1281. Karlie Brogan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1282. Lucyna Zarkowska (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1283. Ruella Rouf (*ZIP code: 11218)*
No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning!

1284. Florrie Sharp (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1285. Dana Rogers (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1286. Mimi McCann (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1287. Joyce George (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1288. Callie Marx (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1289. Tracey Samuelson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1290. Elizabeth Wann (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I am adamently opposed to this land use nightmare.

1291. Erica Roe (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1292. Sunny Corrao (*ZIP code: 11385)*
This is a bad planning choice. High density housing should not be planned in flood zone areas.

1293. Julia Wojcik (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1294. Sabrina Stein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1295. Mary Lopez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1296. Rachel Kunz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1297. Diana Zelvin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1298. Reid Skibell (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1299. Quintin Earle (*ZIP code: 2169)*

1300. J Stevens (*ZIP code: 11222)*
They could just as easily rezone this further into and save the shoreline and estuary for the East River park we voted for and were promised decades ago.

1301. Tom Potter (*ZIP code: 11231)*

1302. Laura Juncker (*ZIP code: 90004-3708)*

1303. Katie Leung (*ZIP code: 10309)*

1304. Owen Hunt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1305. Pete Dolack (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1306. Leila Riker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1307. Brittany Jacobsen (*ZIP code: 07030)*

1308. Kayla Willie (*ZIP code: 60543)*
We need to take climate action up another level I'm tired of waiting aren't you? You have world leaders and governments waiting i'm tired of waiting we need to make a change do whatever we can at this time and at this moment to do climate action!! We cannot wait no more we have seen to many climate disaster happen and this shit is far from fucking normal because it's not I'm sorry I'm not about to fuck around and find out!! We have a clear choice at the end of the day do something about we need to make a better future for ourselves and we need it now!! This should should be your reason to fight!! FIGHT FOR OUR PLANET & PEOPLE!! FIGHT FOR YOUR LOVE ONES!! FIGHT FOR PEACE!! FIGHT FOR ANIMALS & NATURE!! FIGHT FOR THE THINGS THAT MATTER!! FIGHT FOR HOPE!! FIGHT FOR CHANGE!!

1309. Nick Smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1310. Jung Kim (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1311. Lorena James (*ZIP code: 14204)*

1312. Ben Siegel Siegel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1313. Tess Curtin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1314. Bill Orme (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1315. Christopher Gruber (*ZIP code: 11222)*
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1316. Levi Bechtel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1317. Maia Stoicovici (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1318. Wright Lindgren (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1319. Josefina Coll (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1320. Laney Markman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1321. Amelia Fernández Rodríguez (*ZIP code: 80238)*

1322. Dana Boyer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1323. Dominique Browning (*ZIP code: 10032)*

1324. Eva Rivlin (*ZIP code: 10027)*

1325. Ethan Wearn (*ZIP code: 03224)*
Join your fellow neighbors and local businesses in opposing the up-zoning at 40 Quay. Stand up for the Inlet by adding your name today.

1326. Simon Drabbe (*ZIP code: 7620)*
Join countless residents. and businesses who stand firm against the rezoning proposal at 40 Quay. Add your voice and advocate for the inlet's preservation.

1327. Maartje VH (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1328. Evie Hantzopoulos (*ZIP code: 11106)*

1329. Brandy Thompson (*ZIP code: 14823)*
Join the increasing community of locals and businesses opposing the up-zoning at 40 Quay. Say "NO" to protect the Inlet.

1330. Ken Litton (*ZIP code: 11222)*
and please stop cutting down trees on guernsey ave , those are so beautiful and take years to grow and they clean the air and absorb rain water keeping sewage out of the rivers. if anything we should be planting more trees every chance we get

1331. Beatrice White (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1332. Madison Sharp (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1333. Emily eheser@gmail.com (*ZIP code: 11206)*
We must protect biodiversity and green space in NYC! It not only helps the environment but also helps us by preventing flooding and contributes to a better quality of life for the community.

1334. Louise Ford (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1335. Tara O’Boyle (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1336. Wesley Hardy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1337. Ellen Creegan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1338. Kristy Parr (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1339. Meghan Duran (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1340. Samantha Hughes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1341. Cynthia Ballard (*ZIP code: 49855)*
Can you hear me?

1342. michael berry (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1343. Sophie Lee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1344. Elizabeth Munson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need affordable housing, not more “luxury “ towers

1345. Jacquelyn Strycker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1346. Marissa Louie (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1347. Tal Shpantzer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1348. Samuel Sherman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I’m against the 40 Quay Monitor Point rezoning. This plan breaks the promise made in the 2005 rezoning agreement, which was supposed to keep this land as a buffer and transition zone—not turn it into a cluster of high-rise towers. It even tries to take away parkland by asking the city to strip the park designation from a neighboring property just to make way for more towers. On top of that, it puts Bushwick Inlet at risk—one of the few rare ecological gems left in New York Harbor, home to vital wildlife and natural habitat.

1349. David Talbot (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This public land is for everyone

1350. Masha Antropova (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1351. Eva Brindley (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1352. Daisy Pasan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1353. Ann Chemin (*ZIP code: 55364)*
Having lived in metropolitans around the world, the thing that really makes one want to go back is the green spaces and waterways.
I have been to bushwick and it is a gem. Don’t destroy the atmosphere of the area with two ego towers.

1354. Joan Flynn (*ZIP code: 11694)*

1355. Scotty Hodgkins (*ZIP code: 22207)*

1356. Avery Foster (*ZIP code: 11217)*

1357. Allyn Wong (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1358. Nadia Bassino (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1359. Catherine Hartman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1360. Annika Dahlin (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1361. Angel Pasan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I was told it was for the public no to rezoneing till we get what was promised

1362. Erin Slattery (*ZIP code: 10033)*
Public land for public good!

1363. Maggie Fishman (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1364. Leica Meliton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1365. Elizabth Cooper (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please keep the inlet free for public use and protect all the species that rely on it being uninhibited. Thank you!

1366. Sarah McCauley (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1367. Becker Lianne (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1368. Benjamin Thompson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1369. Kathryn Lloyd (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1370. Caitlin Jones (*ZIP code: 11217)*

1371. Matthew Dolitsky (*ZIP code: 11763)*

1372. Alyosha Smolarski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No upzoning,
I live directly behind and my quality of life has already been deeply negatively affected by all these

new constructions

1373. Evan Tsourtsoulas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1374. Jeremy Lublin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1375. Samantha Lagville-Graham (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1376. Liam Dodd (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1377. Teodoro Gonzalez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want what was promised to us: A park; not more towers.

1378. Christina Parrella Grunwald (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1379. Jessica Walsh (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1380. Kim Fraczek (*ZIP code: 11206-3851)*

1381. Matthew Roberts (*ZIP code: 10128)*

1382. Alex Shveda (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1383. Trella Lopez (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1384. Urvi Lumar (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Protecting and encouraging the ongoing recovery of the Bushwick Inlet is critical. Keeping the Bushwick Inlet estuary habitat is vital for biodiversity, as 80% of oceanic marine life depends on estuaries like this. It helps protect our neighborhood from coastal flooding while simultaneously supporting the wildlife of the waterway. We must act now to protect this unique ecological resource, ensuring that both wildlife and the people of Greenpoint can thrive for many generations to come.

1385. Aditya Cervale (*ZIP code: 11222)*
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1386. Margo Drehle (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The rampant overdevelopment of our waterfront is erasing the vibrant character of our community, transforming it into a lifeless expanse of "For Lease" commercial spaces and vacant luxury homes, all at the expense of private developers' interests with just the legal, mandatory 25% affordable unit requirement. The cherished "mom-and-pop" businesses that add character to our community are rapidly disappearing, forced out by skyrocketing rents following the rezoning.

Countless residents and business owners who love the neighborhoods and wish to stay have been forced to leave in large numbers due to unmanageable costs. Once promised a park in exchange for support for rezoning, we've learned 20 years later that the myth of supply and demand is simply does NOT true in our community when it comes to luxury housing projects producing only the legal mandated housing (see slide 5-h/t @make_gp_affordable).
We must stand up for our neighborhood and advocate for a future. Please urge Council Member Restler to vote 'NO on the upzoning at 40 Quay. Share this petition with your neighbors today. Neighbors don't let neighbors fall for private developers' claims about affordability.

1387. Harsh shah (*ZIP code: 11222)*
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1388. Luke Burke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1389. Eric Fitzgerald (*ZIP code: 10547)*

1390. Allaire Gaudette (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1391. Kiana London (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1392. Mateo Nelson (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1393. Prabhleen Kaur (*ZIP code: 11436)*

1394. Syed Huda (*ZIP code: 10001)*

1395. Katelyn Campbell (*ZIP code: 11221)*
The schools in the neighborhood are already at max capacity. We know how long it takes to get a new school built and operational.

I understand how the real estate taxes are attractive to the city. But we have enough- it’s simply a misallocation of resources.

1396. Galicia Outes (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1397. Bryna Sims (*ZIP code: 40217)*

1398. violet moore (*ZIP code: 10014)*

1399. Eric Perini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1400. Aubrie Pagano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1401. Katherine Munoz (*ZIP code: 11354)*
We have to respect the waterways we depend on!!!!!!

1402. Melissa Stewart (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1403. Tiarma Witte (*ZIP code: 1074 DA)*
Join the rising group of locals and businesses rejecting the up-zoning at 40 Quay. Protect the Inlet by adding your voice now!

1404. Indigo Arena-Hurd (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1405. Kyra TR (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1406. Caroline Stickney (*ZIP code: 10034)*

1407. Brandon Lowden (*ZIP code: 10034)*

1408. Jordana Selby (*ZIP code: 07676)*

1409. Fadwa Kingsbury (*ZIP code: 10009)*
More green spaces less empty high rises!

1410. Francesca Quaglia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1411. Brian Whipple (*ZIP code: 10025)*

1412. Kim Jernick (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1413. Christopher France (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1414. Sarah Grinnell (*ZIP code: 10002)*

1415. Daniel Calvin (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1416. Robert Colucci (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1417. Emelie Einhorn (*ZIP code: 10917)*
At a time when ecosystem resiliency is more important than ever, electing to construct a building that would put shorebirds in harm's way is ill-advised. Birds at large already face a monumental threat from colliding with windows - hundreds of millions die every year from window strikes - and this would just exacerbate the threat of window strikes. Please save the habitat quality of the Bushwick Inlet and protect the birds living there. We cannot keep disregarding the environment in favor of profitability for

a small group of people.

1418. Willy Muse (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1419. beckett Rosset (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1420. Kevin Brady (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1421. mark williams (*ZIP code: 11217-1803)*
Save the inlet!

1422. Olivia Gordon (*ZIP code: 11105)*
Hello! PLEASE do not rezone the inlet. In a rapidly changing NYC, we do not need more inaccessibly expensive luxury high rises. We need green space and parks to support our wellbeing!

1423. Valerie Kuo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1424. Maya Vernick (*ZIP code: 02478)*

1425. Michael Lombardo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Too many skyscrapers as it is

1426. scott norton (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1427. Nandita Sharma (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1428. Erin Bloom (*ZIP code: 29020)*

1429. Bartek Bzura (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1430. Sarah Mullins (*ZIP code: 11249)*
More parks, less buildings

1431. Kami Calevro (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please no more condos in the neighborhoood

1432. Megan Bush (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1433. Isabella Mauro (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1434. Fabiola Richards (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1435. Erin Roth (*ZIP code: 11222-6667)*

1436. Jessie green (*ZIP code: 11106)*

1437. Jacqueline Frankel (*ZIP code: 11249)*
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1438. Steven Frankel (*ZIP code: 11249)*
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1439. Cohen Berg (*ZIP code: R0E0C0)*

1440. Nathan Buchik (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1441. Emily Schroder (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1442. Sara Finkle (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1443. Luca Grisendi (*ZIP code: 42122)*

1444. Pilar Zimmermann (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1445. Gabrielle Golfo (*ZIP code: 10457)*

1446. Ken Allen (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I've kayaked through the inlet and observed water birds and other wildlife that I have not seen near the public esplanades. I can't image that wildlife will stay with a large residential construction. Also Greenpoint needs a breather on new towers; the rate of luxury development over the last years has been to fast for infrastructure to catch up.

1447. Rhian Humphries (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1448. Matias Corea (*ZIP code: 11249)*
WHY I OPPOSE:

1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.

3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.

1449. Sari Nahmad (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1450. Spela Sirse (*ZIP code: 1000)*

1451. Linda Humphries (*ZIP code: 95030)*

1452. Anna Szczesna (*ZIP code: 11222)*
A park, not another oversized tower.

1453. Olivia Crumm (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1454. Angelish Kumar (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet!

1455. Melanie Moczarski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1456. Julisa Colón (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1457. Matthew Golfo (*ZIP code: 10457)*

1458. Ricky Bowry (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1459. Lucy Mujica Diaz (*ZIP code: 11224)*
I object to this project as I grew up in Bushwick no longer there at the moment but we sure could always be in my heart and I still go back to visit every time possible listen to the constituents and we say no

1460. Orlando Mendez (*ZIP code: 11224)*

1461. Sal Golfo (*ZIP code: 10462)*
Anything that’s protecting environments, species such as birds that we need in our ecosystem. There shouldn’t be any type of threat due to greedy profit being built in an area that is trying to assist in keeping our ecosystem as Balance as possible.

1462. ronald stewart (*ZIP code: 11224)*
Save Bushwick Inlet Now!!! I support the SAVE.

1463. Christopher Ryan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1464. Karin Rus (*ZIP code: 10016)*

1465. Tricia Vita (*ZIP code: 10014)*
It's just wrong for NYC government officials to promise one thing during a rezoning and 10 years later to rescind to those promises and put the community through another rezoning because a developer

wants it!

1466. Anastasia Patel (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Area already experiencing lack of green spaces and too many tall buildings. We don’t need more! Greenpoint was promised public waterfront in 2025

1467. Jeffrey Sanoff (*ZIP code: 11235)*

1468. Inca Gunter (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1469. CAROL KABAKOFF (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Enough Luxury Condo's and apartments. Let nature rest for a while.

1470. Alex Pasanen (*ZIP code: 11216)*
Please protect the inlet and don't upzone for these private developers!

1471. Charles Denson (*ZIP code: 11224)*
The terrible plan to rezone the waterfront for high-rises is shortsighted and criminal!
Do not rezone to build this monstrosity.
Public land should be for the public!
Stop selling out to greedy developers!

1472. Heather Macdonald (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1473. Rae Dinh (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1474. Michael Reilly (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1475. Alexandra Benedict (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1476. Madeline Lerner (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1477. Lise Brenner (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This will make Williamsburg even more of a heat island by cutting off air and wind from all other housing. Exacerbate housing and income inequality. Is an altogether stupid idea typical of NYC development and developers. Don’t do it.

1478. Christian Molieri (*ZIP code: 11235)*

1479. Catherine Simon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1480. Zoey Tung (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1481. Emily Banaszynski (*ZIP code: 07006)*

1482. Brenda Olazo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1483. Jack Gilbert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1484. Cameron Kusiak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1485. Grayson Wise (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1486. Ryan Guthrie (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet.

1487. Ashley B (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1488. Margaret McMahon Margaret McMahon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1489. michael mcmahon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1490. Kenneth Lay (*ZIP code: 11231)*

1491. Jana Fears (*ZIP code: 11225)*

1492. Christine Facella (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1493. Agnieszka Pierwola (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1494. Karin Block (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1495. Sara Ellis (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1496. Diana Munoz (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Our infrastructure in Greenpoint Williamsburg Bushwick cannot take any more buildings. We need more parks for our children. We need assistance in the communities as is at the moment. More buildings are not going to help. By adding more buildings, we’re adding more stress on an already overcrowded neighborhood Schools are going to be overcrowded. We need to do better for the people who already live in the city.

1497. Ciara Delaney (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please save our green public spaces

1498. Alex Christie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1499. Linda Munoz (*ZIP code: 08619)*

1500. Eliza Hopkins (*ZIP code: 11217)*

1501. Gloria Garrison (*ZIP code: 27549)*

1502. peter scibetta (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This is an oversized monstrosity and should not be built. Williamsburg and Greenpoint have been overwhelmed by over development! Stop!

1503. Belda Pena (*ZIP code: 23606)*
Beldapena

1504. Mackenzie Rawls (*ZIP code: 11237)*
This is one of few limited green spaces along the water, the entire riverside is turning into ugly monstrosities and taking away our few places for outdoor community. Also, the housing crisis isn't about not enough housing it's about it being too expensive….

1505. Ilana Goldstein (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1506. Irene Colinders (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1507. Laura Guigui (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1508. Denise Munoz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I grew up in greenpoint and my family still lives there. I have seen it become beautified....this constant development puts all of the work in danger!

1509. Seren Morey (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1510. Rachel McMinn (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This space was promised as a park and is full of wildlife. It would be criminal to destroy it for more ugly condos.

1511. Felicia Garcia-Rivera (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1512. Julissa Marrero (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1513. Nicholas Harteau (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1514. D L (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1515. Laura Litton (*ZIP code: 11373)*

1516. Stephen Lopinot (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1517. Val Deleon (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1518. Lauren Webster (*ZIP code: 11379)*

1519. Eliza Rinn (*ZIP code: 11230)*
New York City does not need any more luxury developments. These developments are pricing out the people who make NYC unique and turning it into any other lifeless city.

1520. May Moribe (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1521. Colton Hardman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1522. Lottie Leymarie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1523. Natalia Rzeszutek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1524. Oskar Wisniowski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1525. Ann Valdez (*ZIP code: 11224)*

1526. Scout Duff (*ZIP code: 83651)*

1527. Marianna Rosen (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1528. Brina Doler (*ZIP code: 3327)*

1529. Lisa Hanley (*ZIP code: 11210)*

1530. Brenton Mathews (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1531. Evanne Allen (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1532. Jorge Sosa Salgado (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1533. Hanna Koczela (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1534. Karri Banaszek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1535. Paul J Capobianco (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1536. Diane Donohue (*ZIP code: 10022)*

1537. Vanessa Garcia (*ZIP code: 11218)*

1538. Barbara Casazza (*ZIP code: 11104)*
Preserve the limited natural environs so that we all can enjoy

1539. William Hannigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Enough! The neighborhood can't support this level of development.

1540. Kristy Eko (*ZIP code: 10016)*

1541. Max Hannigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1542. Holly Hosman (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1543. Tom Infosino (*ZIP code: 11226)*

1544. Tamsen Young (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1545. Ed Hernandez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Need public space

1546. Kevin Roe (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Please - no more giant waterfront condos!

1547. Griffin Lotz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1548. frankie ricci (*ZIP code: 11221)*

1549. Anna Di Gregorio (*ZIP code: 11101)*

1550. Bill Obrecht (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1551. Peggy Zoulas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1552. Gregg Levine (*ZIP code: 11102)*

1553. Joanne Bascetta (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1554. Samantha Santiago (*ZIP code: 10044)*
The shoreline should be left intact. The park should be left intact. We don’t need anymore buildings that are left more than half empty because the rents are to high.

1555. Leslie Cassidy (*ZIP code: 10028)*

The last thing the City needs is another “taller” building.?

1556. Ray Olsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1557. Leigh Celentano (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please stop building high rises in our neighborhood. Building more housing is decreasing the quality of life for those who call this neighborhood home. Please stop ruining our neighborhood and allow there to be open space and public use of land.

1558. Jennifer Goren (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1559. Vanessa Gomes (*ZIP code: 11249)*
The neighborhood does not have the services (roads, schools and transportation) to continue to absorb high rises in the waterfront. There has also been a longstanding commitment to securing this as a green space for the neighborhood and city.

1560. Daniele Sarti (*ZIP code: 11222-2880)*

1561. Marianne Camargo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We must try to preserve what little nature is left of our neighborhood

1562. Margaret Neuhaus (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1563. Shawn Murphy (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No to the rezone!

1564. Patrick O’Hare (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1565. zachariah sky (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1566. Jessica Cook (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more developments!!

1567. Sandra Ferreira (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1568. Mehdi Zollo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want a park, or a sanctuary for animals

1569. Maxim Ibadov (*ZIP code: 11224)*

1570. Edward Butler (*ZIP code: 11372)*

1571. April Suratos (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1572. Amanda Tuohy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1573. Monica Kapoor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1574. Jennifer Sivertsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
High towers cast long shadows and also ruin the waterfront view for other “lower” buildings.

1575. Malgorzata Prochowska (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more new buildings around there. This is a public space! look how many birds live there! We need more air, space and parks and we need to see a river and sky.

1576. Fred Chiao (*ZIP code: 10023)*

1577. Jean Offenbacher (*ZIP code: 10011-2101)*

1578. Hector M Sanchez Jr (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1579. Pamela Goldsmith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1580. Vincent Bonomi (*ZIP code: 11378)*
This is the last bit of protected inlet on the east river. Residential towers will pose a risk to the water and wildlife. View destruction for the public and squeezing out the park.

1581. Ralph DeMattico (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1582. Alex Hannigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1583. Beatrice Monastero (*ZIP code: 10023)*

1584. Lorraine Shea (*ZIP code: 10003)*

1585. George Marengo (*ZIP code: 10028)*

1586. Rachel Robinson (*ZIP code: 10023)*
the inlet deserves to stay, this would detrimental to the ecosystem, water health, and the community.

1587. ROBERT C. DELANY (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I Say No to this development and save the Inlet. Already, greedy development has ruined the waterfront and made it private property. This should not be permitted and Brooklyn Community Board 1 is against this govaway to private developers.

1588. Yannick S. (*ZIP code: 70376)*

1589. Leo Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1590. Christelle Salzard (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1591. Dana Cichon (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Our community DEMANDS that you VOTE NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street. YOU ANSWER TO THE PEOPLE WHO VOTED FOR YOU.

1592. Catherine Fullerton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1593. Lori Bacich (*ZIP code: 07010)*

1594. Blyss Buitrago (*ZIP code: 11354)*

1595. David Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1596. Anna Hedstrom (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1597. Brandan Radford (*ZIP code: 11237)*
No luxury housing in our parks. Nychaa maybe but no luxury

1598. Michelle Repper (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1599. Gary Dundon (*ZIP code: 07866)*

1600. Christina Morgana (*ZIP code: 10461)*

1601. Pierre-Alexis Blua (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1602. Kim Mirabella (*ZIP code: 10022)*

1603. Maria Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11211)*
There are plenty of buildings. More and more people are moving into this area and there won't have any green space to enjoy. Successful city planning should provide green areas.

1604. Jenna Mccleary (*ZIP code: 60439)*

1605. Betty Kang (*ZIP code: 11222)*
North Greenpoint waterfront is already ruined. Let's not do it again.

1606. Michael Fabiani (*ZIP code: 11221)*
Opening this park up for development would be a disgrace. I know housing is desperately needed, but park and green spaces are also essential to quality of life.

1607. Alicia Seta (*ZIP code: 11211)*

The city needs to deliver on the park and wildlife protection it promised, not continue to hand over public land to private interests.

1608. Elena Zeller (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1609. Leonides Campos (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1610. Barbara Campisi (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Public parks are for the public. There was a long hard fight to keep that park- so many people, especially kids- enjoy it. With so few public parks in the area, we cannot afford to lose this one. And the last thing the waterfront needs is another tower complex.

1611. Katherine Kreutz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1612. Peter Wright (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1613. Jill Slaymaker (*ZIP code: 10036)*

1614. Debra Lee (*ZIP code: 10002)*

1615. Marie Christine Katz (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1616. Lily Yan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1617. Jarett Karlsberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Keep the park

1618. Nadia M (*ZIP code: 10014)*

1619. Erik Salazar-Sanchez (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Stop the development of overpriced condominiums and develop affordable building projects around old infrastructure. Something useful with the millions-billion budget plans

1620. Phoebe Johnson (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1621. Wes Yan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1622. Filippos Papageorgiou (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1623. Christopher Yan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1624. Marykate Melanson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1625. Dolores Keller (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more!!!

1626. Susan Ciemniecki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1627. Ernest Thifault (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1628. Malina Webb (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1629. Rohan Upadhyayula (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1630. Sarah Pirozek (*ZIP code: 11222)*
These towers are too large for this tiny footprint!

1631. Kili Garrett (*ZIP code: 10003)*

1632. Peyton Melancon (*ZIP code: 70005)*

1633. Jennifer Wong (*ZIP code: 1120))*

1634. Alanna Niemetz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1635. Raymond Cross (*ZIP code: 11385)*
More housing is good. More luxury housing in promised park land is not! Do not allow the up-zoning of 40 Quay Street.

1636. Marie Lorenz (*ZIP code: 11221)*
This is public land, and must serve the public good. Please don't compromise for private luxury development.

1637. kevin harrigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Bushwick Inlet - Say No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point Rezoning

1638. Leigh Celentano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1639. Patrick Hung (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1640. Robert Ayre (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1641. Kate Buellesbach (*ZIP code: 11101)*

1642. Yan Oczkowicz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1643. Kate Flanders (*ZIP code: 11101)*

1644. Jenna Antine (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1645. Nicole Whalley (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1646. andrea parikh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1647. Amelia Burrus-Granger (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please, there are already too many people for the amount of resources and lack of parks in north Greenpoint. The towers have ruined my view, the air quality, the aesthetic of the neighborhood. And have brought in a class of people that disrespect the neighborhood because they see these towers as temporary living spaces until they move to the suburbs. I’ve live in Greenpoint for 15 years and am still waiting for Bushwick inlet and park expansions.

1648. Marybeth Swords (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1649. Brynna Thomas (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1650. Grace Giles (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1651. Anna Kolberg (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need more green space in Brooklyn, especially along the waterfront. Please protect BIP!

1652. Hannah Knight (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1653. Kate Reiss (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1654. cordelia liem (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1655. Mimi Benson (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1656. Kate Jensen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1657. Leda Rosenthal (*ZIP code: 10011)*

1658. Bobi Jo Homer (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need to save all the parks we possibly can in Greenpoint/Williamsburg - especially along the waterfront!!!

1659. Sonya Sobieski (*ZIP code: 10016)*

1660. Lauren Camarata (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1661. Maria Jaramillo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1662. Jack Fessenden (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1663. CHRISTINE PERRY (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No!

1664. felix sheng (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1665. Jacob Lief (*ZIP code: 11222)*
it's a travesty. Anti-environment, anti-community. Will do nothing to fix the housing shortage. The more of these towers you build, the more ALL rents go up. As these towers have gone up, we should have seen thousands of people obtain apartments, but all we have seen is a worsening of the affordable housing crisis. Plans like this are to blame. STOP THE DEVELOPMENT on promised park land. Our children need air, and grass and places to play.

1666. Lindsey Skibell (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1667. Ryan Maxwell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1668. John Jefferys (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This waterfront belongs to the people and the wildlife.

1669. nicole Horton (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1670. Murielle Bourdette (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1671. Annick Wydooghe (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1672. Nicole DiMiceli (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1673. Violaine Capra (*ZIP code: 11249-4395)*
Stop building high rise . We are done with them . Protect nature instead. Thank you

1674. Jessica Hofmann (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This waterfront has more than enough residences...no more are needed, especially when it will add more bodies to an already busy area.

1675. Erin Leonard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1676. Deborah Morris (*ZIP code: 11211)*
NO I do not approve of this

1677. Graciela Flores (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1678. Adam Indrisek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1679. Megan Ellis (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We can barely sustain the amount of people these giant developments have already brought into this neighborhood. Enough is enough.

1680. Christine Bizzarri (*ZIP code: 22032)*

1681. Jessica Bristow (*ZIP code: 11218)*

1682. Jess Elliott (*ZIP code: 11218)*
Leave it open, and natural, and not surrounded by glass that will kill thousands of birds .

1683. Ronan Alaimo (*ZIP code: 00146)*

1684. Walker White (*ZIP code: 10033)*

1685. bri Kehoe (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1686. Corey Tatarczuk (*ZIP code: 11230)*

1687. Maggie Humphrey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1688. Daniel Campo (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1689. Regina Goetz (*ZIP code: 10075)*

1690. Christos Pericleous (*ZIP code: 2303)*

1691. Mary Planding (*ZIP code: 11901)*
Join the many neighbors and businesses standing firm against the up-zoning at 40 Quay. Lend your voice today to protect the Inlet.

1692. Raquel Hazlett (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1693. Marko Orso (*ZIP code: 11205)*
We don’t need more luxury condos please. How about renovating an existing building? Thank you for saving Bushwick Inlet!

1694. Elissa Ferreira (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1695. Mauricio Ledesma (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1696. Jennifer Reyes (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1697. Allison Logie (*ZIP code: 11104)*
Public space is too rare and important in NYC. We need to protect the integrity of the park.

1698. Danielle Holley (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1699. Jacqueline Cabrera (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1700. Grace Lin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1701. Sho Shibuya (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1702. Raina Johnson (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This space is beautiful and should be preserved for the community!

1703. melisa gonzalez (*ZIP code: 10452)*

1704. Montra Oskouo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1705. Crystal Martinez (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Let's keep the place where our children love.

1706. natasha agrawal (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1707. Jasmine Smith (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1708. charles Smith (*ZIP code: 11207)*
enough towers. more green space.

1709. Josh North (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Play football there twice a week

1710. Kelly Lim (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1711. Dan Bottomley (*ZIP code: 11222)*
F*** no!

1712. Cigdem Binal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1713. Denise Sadiq (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1714. Matiullah Sadiq (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1715. Garrett Bruttomesso (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1716. Rori Duboff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1717. Christine Miele (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We already have too much congestion on the streets and on the L train.

1718. Jenneth Lee (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No more massive high rises in our neighborhood.

1719. James Hickling (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More green space less corporate towers!

1720. Sylvia Wadolowski (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1721. Yolanda Wadolowski (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1722. Megan Spurrell (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1723. Samuel Gozlan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1724. can sucuoglu (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1725. Sebastien Lapierre (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Say no to upzoning!!

1726. Liana Appawu (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please no more building in this area!

1727. Charlotte Larbuisson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1728. Spencer Gallardo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenspace is sacred to the community. We understand housing is important as well, but there are many other spaces where these projects can be done.

1729. Anne-Sophie Levy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1730. Michelle Hulan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1731. Anne-laure Mondoulet (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1732. Otto Nielsen (*ZIP code: 11101)*
Save the inlet. No more maga-towers. We need more parkland for public use.

1733. Lindsi Lakatos (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1734. Lydia Daniel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1735. aida leventaki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1736. Marissa Bohk (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1737. Isabella Freydell (*ZIP code: 11721)*

1738. David Marker (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I have lived in Williamsburg for 12 years. Please protect this vital green space for our community and nature!!!

1739. Madeleine Cadawas (*ZIP code: 11740)*
madeleine

1740. Shaun Cole (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1741. theresa ciemniecki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1742. Kira Brown (*ZIP code: 10028)*

1743. Henry Coe (*ZIP code: 11217)*

1744. Melissa Ainley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1745. carla smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1746. Michelle Hernández (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1747. Rebecca Campbell (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No to this development. This community cannot handle the other big buildings that have already been built and they aren't even filled. NO.

1748. Yolanda Holliday (*ZIP code: 11236)*

1749. Natalie Friedman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1750. Tata Sato (*ZIP code: 10025)*

1751. Deb Amadeo (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Enough will all these God awful buildings with no architectural appeal. We need more green spaces

for ourselves, our children, pets etc. I vehemently oppose.

1752. Shaindel Tomasovitch (*ZIP code: 11230)*
Stop ruining our city with more apartments people cannot afford. Let nature live. Let us breathe. Show compassion for Earth.

1753. Erica Hryniuk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1754. Ivy Alvarado (*ZIP code: 93420)*

1755. Lily Peachin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1756. Chris Wallenberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1757. Seth Fein (*ZIP code: 11372)*
Dp not let developers exploit public parks; preserve open space with open air. Enough is enough.

1758. Tracy Costa (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1759. connie bock (*ZIP code: 11249)*
please do NOT let this happen!

1760. Genevieve Calkins (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1761. Eleanor Lee (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1762. Jen chou (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1763. Karina Daskalov (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1764. b smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*
save the park!!

1765. Ellie Crowley (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1766. Gregory Hand (*ZIP code: 03904)*

1767. Justin Thompson (*ZIP code: 11377)*

1768. Anna Mojsiewicz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1769. Artur Rownicki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1770. Genowefa Rownicka (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1771. Robert Snopek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1772. Adam Rownicki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1773. Yael Raviv (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1774. Justin LoTurco (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1775. Angela Young (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1776. Nick Thorn (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1777. Catherine Quayle (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1778. Hillary Jordan (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We already have inadequate services in North Williamsburg—overflowing trash, to name just one. Adding 3,000 new residents without even being able to meet the current needs of the neighborhood would be folly. Adding high rises to a flood plain could potentially be disastrous. Hoping that the city for once can apply some common sense.

1779. Noa Griffel (*ZIP code: 11205)*

1780. Lane Samata (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1781. Amy Lyons (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1782. Marissa Feldman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1783. Robert DiPietro (*ZIP code: 11222-2606)*

1784. Megan Hoff (*ZIP code: 97365)*

1785. Sean Cahill (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The proposed upzoning of 40 Quay Street—Monitor Point—is a blatant transfer of public land to a private developer seeking to build three luxury towers just 50 feet from the Bushwick Inlet shoreline. These towers, reaching up to 56 stories, directly contradict the 2005 rezoning agreement, which promised this area would serve as a buffer zone to protect the community and transition into parkland. The developer's plan even requests the removal of a park designation from an adjacent lot, effectively stealing public parkland to expand private luxury development.

Community members strongly oppose the project on environmental, equity, and infrastructure grounds. The Bushwick Inlet is one of the East River's few remaining natural tidal estuaries—a rare ecological habitat home to diverse wildlife. The plan threatens to degrade this critical site,

transforming it into a luxury amenity for wealthy tenants while offering no tangible benefit to the broader community. Additionally, the introduction of 1,200 mostly luxury units in an already overbuilt, under-resourced neighborhood would accelerate displacement, increase rents, and strain infrastructure—with no meaningful investment in transportation, schools, or public services.

This development represents a betrayal of long-standing promises to the Greenpoint and Williamsburg communities. For two decades, residents have fought to see the waterfront preserved and made accessible, not handed over to private interests during a climate emergency. We call on Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to reject the Monitor Point rezoning—fully and unconditionally—and to uphold the principle that public land must serve the public good.

1786. Katherine Geisel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1787. Zachary Stein (*ZIP code: 22201)*

1788. Jenny Q Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1789. Steve King (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1790. Christina Choi (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Green space is critical for the environment, to help mitigate climate change, and for human health—not to mention wildlife. Please follow through on the yearslong promise to create this park!

1791. Raphael Portet (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Keep this beautiful park alive!!!

1792. Elizabeth Chilcott (*ZIP code: 11226)*
We do not want another luxury building taking up our community waterfront space.

1793. Jessica CIEMNIECKI (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1794. Deborah Morris (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No infrastructure. No highrises. We need parks to build community.

1795. Elisabetta Gautier (*ZIP code: 07760)*

1796. Jasmine Shaw (*ZIP code: 08031)*

1797. Russia Boles (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1798. Madison Martin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1799. Johanna Phelps (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1800. Rose Ramseth (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1801. Annalise Murphy (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park

1802. Rachel Hott (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1803. Henry Shen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1804. Max Slonim (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1805. Arden Witheford (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1806. Marjorie Vardo (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1807. Robert Spielvogel (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1808. Kate Matthews (*ZIP code: 11215)*

1809. Ibadete Ferko (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1810. Jasmine Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1811. Celine Sucur (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1812. Mike Kenler (*ZIP code: 11222)*
SAVE THE BIRDS

1813. Micaela Ritschl (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1814. Sergio Pasquariello (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1815. Echo Yuan (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1816. Caitlin Collamore (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1817. Tylese Rideout (*ZIP code: 10458)*

1818. Ruby Yang (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1819. Yashas Mitta (*ZIP code: 11222)*
ABSOLUTELY SHOULD NOT LET THIS HAPPEN. NO.

1820. Adelina Llamas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1821. Arianna Cozza (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1822. Hope Coleman-Plourde (*ZIP code: 01850)*

1823. Jason Harris (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1824. Neel Kovelamudi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1825. Manda Martin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1826. Amal Moritz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1827. Alexa Buermeyer (*ZIP code: 20171)*

1828. Emmalia Godshall (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1829. Maya Grimm (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1830. Syd Walker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1831. Victoria Keddie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1832. Laura Parnes (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1833. Brooke Weidner (*ZIP code: 14075)*

1834. Summer Weidner (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Save the birds!

1835. Taylor Hersh (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Save the birds!

1836. Alicia Torres (*ZIP code: 11379)*

1837. Brittany Garcia (*ZIP code: 11691)*

1838. Jamie Farrell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1839. Michelle Wolzinger (*ZIP code: 90404)*

1840. Jillian Doke (*ZIP code: 60618)*

1841. Steven Brahms (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1842. Anisha Vora (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1843. Rebecca E Chamberlain (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1844. Shoshanna Perchanok (*ZIP code: 10022)*

1845. August Rust (*ZIP code: 11232)*

1846. Vivian Lin (*ZIP code: 11217)*

1847. Karen Bisgeier (*ZIP code: 07012)*

1848. Angelina Saliling (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1849. Jerzy Halychuk (*ZIP code: 11001)*

1850. Felipe Torres (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1851. Pete Armstrong (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1852. Charles Tabasso (*ZIP code: 10019)*

1853. David Gilstrap (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1854. Alex Wisneski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1855. Jaimie Delaney (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1856. Nick Fletcher (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1857. Rachel Fletcher (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1858. Avani Galande (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We do not need more tall residential towers at the cost of the very things that make this neighborhood so valuable: Greenery, quaintness and community spaces.

1859. Oliver Dudlak (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1860. Kenneth Liebowitz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1861. Ewa Smyk-Fidel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1862. Ashwini Krishnamurthy (*ZIP code: 10024)*

1863. Jim Chappuis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1864. Lauren Khalfayan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1865. alfie james seymour (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1866. Jennifer Wilkins (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1867. Tristen Mordan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1868. Molly Whalen (*ZIP code: 11122)*

1869. Frankie Veverka (*ZIP code: 10003)*

1870. Valerie Szczepanik (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1871. Besarta Sinanovic (*ZIP code: 11377)*

1872. Noah Silverstein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1873. Rebecca Silverstein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1874. Mathieu Borysevicz (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1875. Ahmed Kareem (*ZIP code: 76244)*

1876. Amanda Munch (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1877. Daniel Schwabinger (*ZIP code: 11375)*

1878. Lucia DeRespinis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1879. Jon Harper (*ZIP code: 11101)*

1880. Greyory Blake (*ZIP code: 19125)*

1881. Robin Lewalski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1882. Ben Gambuzza (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1883. Liam Amadio (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1884. Elene Lodia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1885. Tiffany Miao (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1886. Kate Teevens (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1887. Lauren Baggett (*ZIP code: 11385)*

1888. Maja Wolleb (*ZIP code: 8003)*

1889. Julia Wolleb (*ZIP code: 06511)*

1890. Stacy Cerullo (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1891. Ashley Boyce (*ZIP code: 12019)*

1892. Helen Bohuslavsky (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1893. Nicolas CORDA (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Thank you

1894. Lisa Mantoni (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1895. Mark Montgomery (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1896. Loris Macieira Coelho (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park

1897. Jessalyn Jimenez (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1898. Natalia Soto (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1899. Adriana Hiraldo (*ZIP code: 02113)*

1900. Jenn Gore (*ZIP code: 11212)*

1901. Mark Garzon (*ZIP code: 11101)*

1902. Martina Kersten (*ZIP code: 1079RN)*

1903. Samantha Fontanez (*ZIP code: 11378)*

1904. Ashlye Guzman (*ZIP code: 11214)*

1905. Spencer Dixon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1906. Natasha Walton (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1907. Gennadiy Zobenko (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Stop development

1908. Laura Banks (*ZIP code: 11233)*

1909. Amina AlTai (*ZIP code: 11222)*
NA

1910. Joshua Lefkowitz (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1911. Kelsey Kosnik (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1912. Brian Ng (*ZIP code: 10028)*

1913. Sophie Xu (*ZIP code: 11101)*

1914. Meghan Johnke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1915. Maria Riker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1916. Tiara Solomon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1917. Lauren SCHOECH (*ZIP code: 11222)*
meghan sent me this

1918. Lindsay Colgan (*ZIP code: 10003)*

1919. Carley Walker (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I want my parks and public access to the water!

1920. Keegan Roeder (*ZIP code: 08902)*

1921. Anushka K (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1922. Alondra Morales (*ZIP code: 11213)*

1923. JOHN Randolph (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1924. Angela Xu (*ZIP code: 11207)*

1925. Yolan Fisher (*ZIP code: 11237)*
More density is not what our community needs. Come to any of the parks in north Brooklyn on the weekend, and see how desperately we need more parks, less density!

1926. Lucia Baez (*ZIP code: 07666)*

1927. Madina M (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1928. Steven Cunningham (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1929. Natalie Frate (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1930. Teresa Frate (*ZIP code: 44121)*

1931. Carlyle Lumanlan (*ZIP code: 60640-5773)*

1932. Gabriella Frate (*ZIP code: 60640)*

1933. Christopher Frate (*ZIP code: 44121)*

1934. Fion Fong (*ZIP code: 11233)*

1935. L. Whitt (*ZIP code: 55812)*

1936. Gabriele Hickman (*ZIP code: 11237)*

1937. Alicia Guisao (*ZIP code: 10310)*
Alicia Guisao

1938. Huda Navaid (*ZIP code: 94301)*

1939. Annie Burky (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1940. Eloise Kaehny (*ZIP code: 10025)*

1941. maheen k (*ZIP code: 60614)*

1942. Sasha Kogan (*ZIP code: 60607)*

1943. Henry Munson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1944. Leta Selmanovic (*ZIP code: 10026)*

1945. Jaimee Kleinbichler (*ZIP code: 00000)*

1946. Drew Almonte (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1947. Robert Sommerlad (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1948. Anne Rapapprt (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Protect the birds!

1949. Aleksandra Rogers (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1950. Benjamin Hosley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1951. Nelly Calhoun (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This is imperative green space for this fast developing and highly populated area of Brooklyn.

1952. Benjamin Solomon (*ZIP code: 11211-2116)*

1953. Brandie Burditt (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Enough with these ridiculous high rises that aren't even affordable for the vast majority of our neighbors. Why is a tiny bit of green space so much to ask?

1954. Anna De Castro (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1955. Will Crum (*ZIP code: 11233)*

1956. Azad Abdulkarim (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1957. Mara Greene (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1958. Alexander Mesa (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1959. Leslie Brown (*ZIP code: 11238)*

1960. Drew Madland (*ZIP code: 11226)*

Parks are great for the people. Luxury towers only benefit the already rich and powerful.

1961. Floris Holties (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Instead of more apartment buildings, Greenpoint and Williamsburg need more open and green space (parks and recreation areas). Finishing the Bushwick Inlet Park and upgrading other public open spaces (like McCarren Park/McCarren Park Blacktop) around these neighborhoods should be top priority. New open and green space should be added, including modern and safe playgrounds and dog runs.

1962. Linda Lam (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1963. simon espinosa (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1964. Charles von Rosenberg (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Finish the park!!

1965. Steven Flinchbaugh (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1966. Elise Hayter (*ZIP code: 11216)*

1967. Titta Houni (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1968. Robert Nimocks (*ZIP code: 11222-2513)*

1969. Jennifer Kung (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1970. Trish Fong (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1971. Richard Laborowicz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
It was promised to be a park when they re-zoned the waterfront. Hell no

1972. erica chen (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1973. Kevin Gomez (*ZIP code: 10009)*

1974. Hayley Rogers (*ZIP code: 11201)*

1975. Maggie Navin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1976. Gabi Donchez (*ZIP code: 11206)*
I love running through bushwick inlet multiple times a week! The view of the manhattan skyline and expanse of green space and rec area is AWESOME for the neighborhood!

1977. Jake Herskovits (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1978. Cayla Chen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1979. Bryan Mclellan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1980. Thomas Hooker (*ZIP code: 10011)*

1981. Jing Yuan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1982. Margaret Alden (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1983. Rinat Gabai (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Our kids need more parks to play and the neighborhood is already saturated. Plenty of undeveloped neighborhoods in Brooklyn, why not build there???

1984. Jed Tamarkin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1985. Jane Mou (*ZIP code: 11206)*

1986. Valentina Moreno (*ZIP code: 11222)*

1987. ERIKA FRANKEL (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1988. Joshua Shcherbelis (*ZIP code: 11109)*

1989. Suman Barat (*ZIP code: 11106)*

1990. William Hutch (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1991. Victoria Tapia (*ZIP code: 10016)*

1992. sophia tsao (*ZIP code: 10013)*

1993. Isabell Park (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1994. Winnie Chan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

1995. Eve Jennings (*ZIP code: G3 6LL)*

1996. Sofia Castricone (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1997. Zofia Kura (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This is PUBLIC land that was PROMISED to the Greenpoint community!! NYC - keep your promise to Greenpoint. It should NOT go to a developer!

1998. Jenny Lin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

1999. Carol Hsiao (*ZIP code: 11222)*
It's a park promised to the residents!

2000. Mathew Forte (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2001. Cat Cox (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2002. Antonio Monserrat (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2003. Omi Khan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2004. Joanna Mierzwicka (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2005. Lina Orjuela (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2006. Mario Daza (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2007. Raisa Lin Garden-Lucerna (*ZIP code: 11249)*
save the inlet!!!!!!!!

2008. Stanislawa Mierzwicka (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2009. Joseph Cascio (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The inlet is for animals not transplants

2010. Grace McGuig (*ZIP code: 11231)*
This park is vital to the local community - the neighborhood urges you to say no to these luxury developments!

2011. Emily Ruby (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2012. Edelyn Cedeno (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I believe is very important to protect the beautiful view of the inlet park so the kids and residents are able to enjoy it ..and keep the essence of what makes this park special .

2013. Brenna Moore (*ZIP code: 94022)*

2014. Jeremy Miller (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2015. Debbie Torres (*ZIP code: 10021)*

2016. Efrén Olson-Sánchez (*ZIP code: 10034)*

2017. Jeremy Filgate (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2018. Ellie Estrada (*ZIP code: 11211)*
NO more luxury towers!

2019. Evelyn Carela (*ZIP code: 11218)*

2020. Zach Carr (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet - no more high rises

2021. Trevin Hicks (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2022. LiLi Jackson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2023. Kwang Kim (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2024. Francesca Salter (*ZIP code: 11218)*

2025. William Salter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2026. Luke Bren (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2027. Daniel Spiegelman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2028. Lisa Lee (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please consider the needs of your constituents over the needs of developers.

2029. Eric McAllister (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2030. Gerrit van den Berg (*ZIP code: 10024)*

2031. Leigh George (*ZIP code: 11213)*

2032. Janet Chan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2033. Michelle Cashman (*ZIP code: 10027)*

2034. Liz O'Connor (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2035. Claire Marie Ochse (*ZIP code: 10128)*

2036. Giacomo Agostini (*ZIP code: 11102)*
Save Bushwick Inlet!!

2037. Jason Roos (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2038. Danielle Prielipp (*ZIP code: T)*

2039. Jennifer Golding (*ZIP code: 11238)*

2040. Kelsey Albertson (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2041. Adelaide Palmer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2042. Ida Marx (*ZIP code: 11222-6697)*
The overdevelopment in our community is out of control!

2043. Carolina Nogueira (*ZIP code: 1072SV)*
What it will take to understand how much we are harming the earth

2044. Karen Masnica (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2045. Shijia Mao (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2046. Niels Swimberghe (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2047. Roland Meltz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2048. Janice Yoon (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2049. Thomas yi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2050. Patrick Nair (*ZIP code: 10009)*

2051. Leon Cardineaud (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2052. Kevin Burns (*ZIP code: 10021)*

2053. Juan Grisales (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2054. Laura Perlongo (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This park is our home! We have 3 small children and are there every single day. It gives us a sense of nature and community nearly impossible to find in NYC.

2055. Milena Blue Spruce (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2056. Micaela Hecht (*ZIP code: 11226)*

2057. Alice ABIVen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2058. Justin Gonzales (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2059. Jane Hassebroek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2060. Sarah Bedford (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2061. Zoe Richard-Campbell (*ZIP code: G3 7Ny)*

2062. Stella Cripton (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2063. Paul Wilson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2064. Martin Kubis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2065. Benjamin Gatus Jr (*ZIP code: 11216)*
We need to balance the needs of housing AND protect access to public park access.

2066. Hrannar Bjornsson (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2067. Lee Guy (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Disgraceful proposal. We need to provide a balanced environment for everyone

2068. Lindsay Cohen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2069. Kynan Jenkins (*ZIP code: 11233)*

2070. Jordan Mannix-Lachner (*ZIP code: 11694)*
What good is planning and zoning if it doesn’t protect the last ecosystem services that remain?

2071. Victoria Barber (*ZIP code: 11694)*

2072. Isabella Palermo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2073. Arthur Galt (*ZIP code: 11205)*
BIP is an extremely important part of the community.

2074. Ingrid Stack (*ZIP code: 11249)*

We need to protect the inlet and not build more around it. Build higher inland not on the water.

2075. Christopher Rush (*ZIP code: 11226)*

2076. Jane Lachner (*ZIP code: 11694)*

2077. Weston Rivell (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2078. Carlyle Smart (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need the park for our community it is vital for Williamsburg and greenpoint. This is also something promised to us. Also complex will continue to push locals out of Williamsburg and further kill its identity.

2079. William Talen (*ZIP code: 11218)*

Save the Inlet.
from the Stop Shopping Chxrch...
Savitri D was active in the 2005 rezoning.

2080. Cassandra Rosner (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2081. cara white (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2082. Louise Naginski (*ZIP code: 11206)*
This is one of my favorite parks in the city. I've been making memories there since 2020. Please don't take it away

2083. Scarlett Shao (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2084. Marcus Aguirre (*ZIP code: 11206)*
Save the inlet!

2085. Adam Gabai (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2086. Paul Landowski (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Save the inlet

2087. Beatrice Masi (*ZIP code: 33139)*
Let's make this a bushwick again

2088. Jerry Mraz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2089. Kieran Behan (*ZIP code: 06896)*
Save the inlet 4eva

2090. Luke Popadics (*ZIP code: 11233)*

2091. Olivia Marsh (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2092. Colin Crihfield (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2093. Calvin Prescott (*ZIP code: 11238)*

2094. Kim Sloane (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2095. Katherine Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2096. Anna Nelson (*ZIP code: 11223)*

2097. Rachel Payne (*ZIP code: 11106)*
We don't need more luxury towers in brooklyn. We need public space, climate resilience. And affordable housing. This is vital green space that serves all, not the few.

2098. Siena Kaplan-Thomson (*ZIP code: 03886)*

2099. Sam Barthelme (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2100. Amir Hashemi (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Save Bushwick Inlet! And the wildlife. Why destroy the neighborhood??

2101. Shria Raghunathan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2102. Rebekah Souder-Russo (*ZIP code: 11218)*

2103. Erika Wey (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2104. Ruby Harvey (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2105. James Collins (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2106. Leah Getzoff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2107. Claire Danese (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2108. Luca Mastrogiacomo (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2109. Clarissa Cruz (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2110. Philip Riley (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I've been a resident of this neighbourhood for 20 years and have watched the transformation of this areas intently. This patch of green on the edge of the water is a precious resource that needs to be treasured.

2111. Kate Cruz (*ZIP code: 11221)*
We NEED this park!

2112. Drisha Mishra (*ZIP code: 11216)*
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2113. Lindsey Moore (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2114. Sharon Ehrlich (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2115. Mirirai PaídaMoyo (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2116. Julia Rose Meeks (*ZIP code: 11218)*
In such a pivotal time for our climate, for the future of the city, decisions around flood vulnerable shorelines and marshes must be taken with the utmost care. I urge the city, and the developers to reconsider.

2117. John Kosar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2118. Marzena wolert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2119. Kevin Hayes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2120. Michelle Cheikin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2121. Carol Strittmatter (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Make your legacy matter. Save the public park for future generations. They will thank you!

2122. Lily Cheng (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2123. Daniel Tainow (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2124. Stein Bjelland (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2125. Fern Massar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2126. Samuel Burlingame (*ZIP code: 11215)*
There are already many creatures that live in or depend on the Bushwick inlet. The city needs to preserve these unique natural spaces, not allow massive residential structures to be built on top of

them. Please push to this prevent this rezoning.

2127. Gina Zammit (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2128. Pamela Galvin (*ZIP code: 11218)*

2129. Patricia Mader (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Inlet

2130. Catherine Grau (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2131. April Strommer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2132. Bea Wolert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2133. Krystal Bryant (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2134. Dallas Yeatts (*ZIP code: 10003)*

2135. Lauren Steele (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2136. Molly Caccia (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I oppose the 40 Quay Monitor Point rezoning!

2137. Amber Hamilton (*ZIP code: 10009)*

2138. Lindsey Ganey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2139. madeline kendall (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2140. Amelia Wrightson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2141. Anna Borsos (*ZIP code: 10033)*

2142. Anahita Besson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2143. Flynn Holman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2144. Dhira Rauch (*ZIP code: 11218)*

2145. Ralph Damiano (*ZIP code: 63124)*

2146. Roger Brock (*ZIP code: 63011)*
Let's all work together!

2147. Matthew Parciak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2148. Duffy Duffy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2149. Ben Pakter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2150. Kate Nichols (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2151. Rachel Kerrigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2152. Kelly Kerrigan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2153. Jacob Gottfredson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet ?

2154. Matthew Lach (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2155. Stephanie Freitag (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2156. Alexander Badura (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2157. Sarah Thompson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2158. Dana Snyder (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Dana Snyder

2159. Hanah Yang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2160. Whatley Ozer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2161. Matthew Tierney (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2162. Ben Thorpe (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2163. Allison Dietz (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park! We need nature in the city!

2164. Erin Rice (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2165. Robin Hagert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2166. Sarah Jackson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2167. Philip Cheaney (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2168. Cecilia Ruiz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2169. Molly Tellekson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2170. Jacob Hochberger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2171. Amber Sullivan (*ZIP code: 22314)*

2172. Ashleigh Sable (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2173. Cesar Alcantar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2174. Alana Salcer (*ZIP code: 11222-3282)*
We need more parks. Not more buildings!

2175. Glo Robinson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2176. Elizabeth Christensen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2177. Maritza Mejia (*ZIP code: 11372)*
Public land for public good.

2178. Maggie Bamberg (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2179. John Becker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2180. Michelle Mizhquiri (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2181. Brian Hurwitz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2182. Mina Azarnoush (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2183. Robert Theta (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2184. Natalia Aristizabal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2185. Vernel Ploché (*ZIP code: 11122)*

2186. Abigail Mapel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2187. ku boane (*ZIP code: 11249)*
wtf

2188. Devon Banks (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2189. Christie Stiff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2190. Liduirda Cruz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2191. Dilip Aidasani (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2192. Margaret Karczewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2193. Emily Schrader (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2194. Matthew MacLean (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2195. Katie James (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2196. Mary Donnelly (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Public land is for the public, not for high end real estate, which we don't need more of.

2197. Thomas Vanderborght (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2198. Evan silver (*ZIP code: 11221-1081)*

2199. Lauren Clark (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Imagine a better future

2200. Priya Rajana (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2201. Fernanda DeSouza (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2202. Alanna Feinsod (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2203. Mark Rowan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2204. Brian Britt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2205. Vanessa Sim-Kang (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Seriously, wtf

2206. Juliana Gorman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need to protect our parks and create more green space for people. Buildings here will damage our coastline and we need parks to help with flooding.

2207. Robbie Saenz de Viteri (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2208. Natalie Kiss (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2209. Whitney Ziesing (*ZIP code: 94960)*

2210. Kate Marshall (*ZIP code: 11222)*
High-rise apartments are NOT the solution to the housing crisis. KEEP PUBLIC SPACES ALIVE!!!

2211. Jeffrey Chan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2212. Hanna Stanhouse (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2213. Erin Hydrabadi (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2214. Louis Cialdella (*ZIP code: 11221)*
As a Bushwick resident, tax payer and voter, I want to see this area used for the good of our community, not the good of real estate developers.

2215. Andy Mizerek (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2216. John Repetti (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2217. Christopher Dackow (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2218. alice cohen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet!!

2219. Jens Rasmussen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenpoint needs more open space, not more density!

2220. Allison Stuckey (*ZIP code: 11225)*

2221. Bianca Feiner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2222. ryan Wadsworth (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2223. Alexander Little (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2224. Michael Kaminski (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2225. Campbell R (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2226. Glenn Johnson (*ZIP code: 11207)*
No ridiculous over sized over priced gentrification

2227. Kassidy Knight (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want public space AND real affordable housing! Not luxury high rises!

2228. Dan Golant (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2229. Madelaine Bukiet (*ZIP code: 11206)*
Inlets like this one give life and magic to dense urban areas. This is true of both the tiny ecological area - all the more precious for how rare these spaces are - and the quality of life for nearby residents. As a voter, I want my elected officials to protect both NYC's vulnerable wildlife and the ability of Brooklyn residents to have a small, special space of peace and calm to help them recoup from their busy days.

2230. Megan Leet (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2231. Sonali Chadha (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We don’t need more luxury housing in this neighborhood. We need affordable housing and public spaces!

2232. Natalie Capannelli (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Preserve some natural spaces in NYC!

2233. Kenny Horton (*ZIP code: 11237)*
We, the undersigned, urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer proposing three luxury towers 21, 41 and 56 stories tall just 50 feet from the shoreline of Bushwick Inlet, one of the East River’s only natural tidal estuaries.

This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

We urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and other ULURP stakeholders to vote “NO without conditions” on the Monitor Point upzoning.

Why We Oppose This Plan:

1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.

3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.

5) Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.

6) Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.

7) Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

This is not just bad planning—it's the betrayal of a community promise made in good faith. Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

2234. Amanda Gale (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2235. Gerald Collings (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I oppose more development of luxury apartments in our neighborhood. It's pushing out all of the long time residents and changing the neighborhood for the worse.

2236. Michael Phillips (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2237. William Darlington (*ZIP code: 11211)*
North Brooklyn is in desperate need of more green space. McCarren Park used to be a key appeal for living in Williamsburg and Greenpoint, but the increased population and usage has turned it into a dust bowl for much of the year.

Obviously, this a problem that was anticipated 20 years ago, and the city was smart in planning additional park space along the industrial waterfront. Upzoning the land around Bushwick Inlet now only exacerbates that problem.

While it's true that our neighborhoods need more housing, when people are currently moving out of the neighboring tower precisely because of the lack of green space, how does this soultion make sense?

The height and footprint of the proposal at 40 Quay Street would be an irreversible scar on what has been designated as place for recreation and escape from the city streets.

Please do not allow the upzoning at 40 Quay Street and continue down the path started 20 years ago that has residents so excited!

2238. Justin Evans (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2239. Abbie DeMuth (*ZIP code: 90025)*

2240. Johnny Benson (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park, no more luxury apartments

2241. Jonathan Mannon (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2242. Melissa Arias (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2243. Eric Reeves (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2244. Kelly Chappel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2245. Sarah Page (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2246. Isaac Wexler-Mann (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2247. Vilhjalmur Vilhjalmsson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2248. Derek Gross (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2249. Barbara Elting (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2250. Lee Robinson (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2251. Jordan Locke (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No more unaffordable tower blocks on the East River. They create bad neighbors and a worse neighborhood. We need this public space urgently

2252. Anne Culver (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2253. Ben Sayeg (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2254. Emma O'Donoghue (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2255. Michael Mazza (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2256. Abdullah Yusuf (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2257. Naomi West (*ZIP code: 11220)*

2258. Alexandros Papavasilakis (*ZIP code: 11206)*
I’d hate to see a tower

2259. Michele Kaufman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2260. Sunny Redd (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2261. Sadie Resnick (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2262. Shannon Ponche (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2263. Sean Daley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2264. Erika Sclafani (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2265. Emily Hafner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2266. Ciara DOCKERY (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We need all the green space we have left. Save the inlet.

2267. Tina Nguyen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2268. Sandra Ferree (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More seabirds please!

2269. Lucia Shorr (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2270. Ellie Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2271. Elle Gordon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2272. micilin o'donaghue (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2273. Desmond Picotte (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2274. Kara Fisher (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2275. Natalie Phillips (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Stop stealing park lands!!

2276. Caylin Yarbrough (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2277. Rosalind Bonnat (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2278. peyton robertson (*ZIP code: 32804)*

2279. Brett Wilkinson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2280. Mark Glaser (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2281. Remy Bonnat (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2282. Scott Magui (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2283. Lindsey Givin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2284. Nora Gaillard (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2285. Andrew Waldron (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2286. Katie Messing (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2287. Emma Gage (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2288. Wil Hooper (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2289. Phelan Maguire (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Fuck big buildings gimme park

2290. Georgia Daly (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2291. Eli Kilpatrick (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2292. Samantha Blum (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2293. Rachael Sherman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2294. Chandler Bass (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2295. Maglin Keaveny (*ZIP code: 10003)*

2296. Gregory Young (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2297. jerzy shustin (*ZIP code: 1121-)*

2298. Katelynn Hyman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2299. Mia Hildebrand (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2300. Elise Chagas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2301. Ranmalie Mataraarachchi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2302. Maria Lopez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2303. Humzah Choudry (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2304. Quinn Jason (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2305. Mon Koch (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This a public park that my Family, friends, and I visit often. We've watched the fireworks from this park many times and take walks to the waterfront weekly. Please reconsider building a luxury condo here. North Brooklyn needs MORE green space not LESS!!

2306. Alberto Morgante (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2307. Nick Greenberg (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2308. Tim Stapleton (*ZIP code: 11211)*
A new park in a city is vital because it provides accessible green space that improves public health, encourages community connection, and boosts environmental sustainability. Parks offer a free place for exercise, relaxation, and social interaction, which enhances mental and physical well-being. They also help clean the air, reduce urban heat, and support biodiversity. In a rapidly growing urban environment, a park isn't just a luxury — it's essential infrastructure for a healthier, more livable city.

2309. Gabrielle Sclafani (*ZIP code: 08736)*

2310. Samer Masri (*ZIP code: 11222)*
There are already several brand new towers in the immediate area which have no even opened yet, and also several new approved towers, including at West Wharf. Given the rapid pace of development in the region over the last two years, and the still growing influx of residents in existing empty and incoming housing developments, this tower is too much for the area to absorb at this time.

2311. Jae Diaz (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2312. Kenny Breslow (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2313. Andrew Cocke (*ZIP code: 10003)*

2314. Gregory Sclafani (*ZIP code: 07722)*

2315. Nick Maine (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Yes please, I've biked past the inlet for years as a resident of Greenpoint xoxo

2316. Nathan Weger (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2317. Jason Shelton (*ZIP code: 11222)*
do the right thing

2318. Alyssa Clune (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2319. Cole Greenbaun (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2320. Gregory Baron (*ZIP code: 11237)*
We need parks not luxury buildings.

2321. Kristin Lukic (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2322. Taylor Sclafani (*ZIP code: 07030)*

2323. Camila Soliz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2324. Nathaniel Huntrr (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2325. Sarah Vasil (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No new development - long time Greenpointer.

2326. Johnathan Morrison (*ZIP code: 11237)*
I regularly use the soccer field at bushwick inlet park. This development would be damaging to the park and my use of it

2327. Maya Fitzstephens (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2328. sandy song (*ZIP code: 11222)*
our community has the right to enjoy community spaces - we have too many luxury condos that do not service the interests of our community

2329. Breanne Mackie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2330. Connor Quigley (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park or build affordable housing, down with temu towers!

2331. Lauren L'Amie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2332. dasha kova (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2333. Marina Chernova (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2334. Sophie Black (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need more parks and dog friendly spaces in Williamsburg and Greenpoint !

2335. Christine Han (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2336. Thi Lam (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2337. Eric Schneider (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2338. suzanne kantak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2339. Kristoffer Josefsson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2340. Matthew Maddox (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2341. Amanda Carlton (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2342. Melinda Moore (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2343. Jenn Crocker (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2344. Jaqi Cohen (*ZIP code: 11103)*

2345. Yuliya Shneyderman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2346. Jason Mckenzie (*ZIP code: 11221)*
WE DON'T NEED MORE "LUXURY" APARTMENTS. ITS DESTROYING GREENPOINT.

2347. Nicholas Wagner (*ZIP code: 11249)*
we dont need anymore high rises. We need more green space.

2348. Michael Curtes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2349. Amanda Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please find an alternative solution than destroying the ecosystem and skyline we have left. Don’t be lazy.

2350. Johnathan Pelliccia (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please keep the already heavily populated area’s recreation spaces! Our direct access to NYC skyline and sunsets make this neighborhood truly special. Honor the port workers who built this neighborhood, and keep these yucky buildings out!

2351. Emma Lee (*ZIP code: 11233)*

2352. Jake Giaquinto (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2353. Katie Deedy (*ZIP code: 11206)*
If anything, we need to expand Bushwick Inlet park!

2354. Kenneth Hunter Wapman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2355. Argenys Collado (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2356. yenny quispe (*ZIP code: 11354)*

2357. Rachel Leonardi (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2358. Joshua Cinelli (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2359. Barbara Anderson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2360. Ursula Helminski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2361. Stacy Cole (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2362. Melanie Fornes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2363. Ameira Emam (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2364. Sarah Feehily (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2365. Mary Brownlee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2366. Lynzee Marmor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2367. Addison Rodomista (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2368. Chloe Yeh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2369. David Boddy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2370. Amy Franklin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2371. Matthew Hsieh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2372. Vivienne Giolli (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2373. Erin Manale (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2374. Maria Paula Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park!!!!

2375. Sarah Krueger (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2376. Hyobin Choi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2377. Hanbin Park (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2378. Christi West (*ZIP code: 19335)*

2379. Tucker Chorpening (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2380. Maggie Voss (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2381. Kushal Parmar (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I love Bushwick Inlet. I play soccer there 3x a week and it's great for the community.

2382. Zoey Toffoli (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2383. Courtney Fay (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2384. Eric Nichols (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2385. Diego Cavero (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2386. Joy Zhou (*ZIP code: 12215)*

2387. Alice Martinelli (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Don't build another skyscraper!!

2388. Stefano Ortega (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Enough skyscrapers

2389. michael musikanto (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Do not build this stop fucking building buildings. Nobody cares about.

2390. Martina Guandalini (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2391. Stacey Sylvetsky (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2392. Lindsey Dukles (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2393. Haamid S (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2394. Harsh Shah (*ZIP code: 10065)*

2395. Tamas Veszi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2396. Clarinda Mac Low (*ZIP code: 10009)*
This inlet is vital to the health of the neighborhood and the city

2397. Yanwei Niu (*ZIP code: 11020)*
Our kids need this park

2398. Bruce Dow (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The inlet is a very special place. Don't ruin it with development that we don't need.

2399. Emily Wolcott (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2400. Chelsea Boekhoff (*ZIP code: 13760)*

2401. Miranda Martin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2402. Kaitlin Clark (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2403. Juan Franck (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2404. JULIE DAPRILE (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2405. Mana Tagami (*ZIP code: 11222`)*

2406. Samantha Wright (*ZIP code: 97101)*
The keeping of this estuary is vital for the lives and protection of local wildlife

2407. Maggie Davis (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2408. Maria McDermed (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2409. Kiran Singh (*ZIP code: 43614)*

2410. Cory Bentz-Kuttner (*ZIP code: 01267)*

2411. olivia drusin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2412. Morgan Fenn (*ZIP code: 97062)*

2413. Sloan Kirkenslager (*ZIP code: 27545)*

2414. Melissa Gillespie (*ZIP code: NE15 7LF)*
We need to seriously protect the natural spaces we have left - in the name of public health, of climate change, of the preservation of the natural world - NOT more luxury properties!

2415. Teresa Man (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2416. Michael Lahoud (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2417. Ethan Bookstein (*ZIP code: 11201)*

2418. Sophie Fisher (*ZIP code: 07030)*
This would be an absolute disgrace to lose this land. Please prevent this from happening. We need as much greenery as we can.

2419. Stephen Sandlin (*ZIP code: 11233)*

2420. Adam Cutrone (*ZIP code: 11103)*
We need more parks not less. There are housing solutions that are *not* this.

2421. George Sempepos (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2422. Allison Hanes (*ZIP code: 19460)*
Former brooklyn resident of 15 years

2423. Chloe M (*ZIP code: 07307)*

2424. Delina Oliveira (*ZIP code: 11217)*

2425. sofi tuvieja (*ZIP code: 2346)*

2426. Jena Lindstrom (*ZIP code: 07040)*

2427. Matt Newell (*ZIP code: 11222)*
To try to bulldoze this through without any community support while disregarding the agreements that were made with the community 14 years ago would seriously undermine the communities belief in its local politicians. Personally, I would take as many steps as necessary to ensure politicians that agreed to this egregious theft of the neighborhood's land be called out during the next election cycle (looking at you, Lincoln Restler).

2428. Max Sotrop (*ZIP code: 80228)*

2429. Rachel Savage (*ZIP code: 21211)*

2430. Ellen Barretto (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2431. Holly Louis (*ZIP code: 07871)*

2432. Kimberly Allen (*ZIP code: 78412)*

2433. Jennifer Bister (*ZIP code: 53593)*

2434. Beatriz Castro (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2435. Antonia Robins (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2436. Douglas Rieger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2437. Ethan Teper (*ZIP code: 11803)*

2438. Aniko Nagyne Vig (*ZIP code: 06021)*
I think the habitat loss for vulnerable species, like turtles and migratory birds would be even worse in New York City if project developments would be allowed to go ahead still on previously undeveloped natural areas.

2439. Jordan Weinstock (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2440. Maggie Hinders (*ZIP code: 07030)*
Keep the Park!!!

2441. Zara Lewes (*ZIP code: PA37 1PJ)*

2442. Philip Columbo (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2443. Erin Sands (*ZIP code: 13090)*
To: NYC Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn Community Board 1, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, NYC Planning Commission
From: Erin Sands

We, the undersigned, urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer proposing three luxury towers 21, 41 and 56 stories tall just 50 feet from the shoreline of Bushwick Inlet, one of the East River's only natural tidal estuaries.

This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

We urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and other ULURP stakeholders to vote “NO without conditions” on the Monitor Point upzoning.

Why We Oppose This Plan:

1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.

3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.

5) Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC’s harbor and home to diverse wildlife.

6) Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.

7) Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

This is not just bad planning—it’s the betrayal of a community promise made in good faith. Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

The cost of betrayal of community and destruction of ecosystem will be so much greater, financially and otherwise, than any profit you hope to gain from this upzoning.

2444. Kiernan Scanlon (*ZIP code: 92591)*

2445. Tanea Benis-Eccles (*ZIP code: 11238)*

2446. sarah mullins (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2447. Haley Ayers (*ZIP code: 78613)*

2448. Rachel Spraos (*ZIP code: 10128)*

2449. Julia Hsia (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2450. Gregory McLoughlin (*ZIP code: 07307)*

2451. Veronica Kays (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2452. Mark Strackbein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2453. Nancy Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2454. Katey Metzroth (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We are so lucky to live in a neighborhood so close to water. As the neighborhood continues to add housing and become a hub for lots of activity, having open, green space accessible to all is important to our health, our air and making sure the people who've lived here for a long time still have access to the unique and beautiful assets of this incredible community.

2455. Marcella Muse (*ZIP code: 94117)*

2456. Sam Mezhburd (*ZIP code: 11217)*

2457. Matt Goldman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
How dare they have the audacity to build such disgusting ugly skyscraper right in front of Greenpoint Brooklyn, a peaceful pretty Polish neighborhood where I grew up and could go and enjoy the waterfront now this corrupt society we live in is doing nothing but harm

2458. Vivien Weisman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The inlet is for the people nit for profut

2459. Jordan March (*ZIP code: 11211)*
no new dev!

2460. Shareef Dean (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2461. Annaka Wolfe (*ZIP code: 19123)*

2462. Sherry Ryan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please no 40 Quay development.

2463. Andrew Rosen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2464. Adrianna Silerio (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2465. Kai Nagashima (*ZIP code: 11236)*

2466. Julie Tramontana (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2467. Luke Ohlson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2468. Jeffrey Stein (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Keep the promise and keep it open park space!

2469. Tamara Ortiz (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2470. Autumn Werner (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Luxury development sux

2471. Danilo Jiménez (*ZIP code: 11238)*

2472. Cheryl Carmichael (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We need this park!!!

2473. Scott Lief (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please save the park!

2474. Vera Kahn (*ZIP code: 10033)*

2475. Sandra Caraballo (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2476. Melissa Dowd (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2477. Donavon Taveras (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Open spaces are a crucial part of our communities. With ever-disappearing sacred spaces for community gathering, these towers would prove to be detrimental for our people.

2478. Darlene Diaz (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2479. Faith Gonzalez (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2480. Jorden Saenz (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Supporting

2481. Nacier Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2482. Vicente Gomez (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2483. Deena Burjorjee (*ZIP code: 11217)*

2484. Naomi Burjorjee (*ZIP code: 11217)*

2485. Joe Matunis (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need Bushwick Inlet Park to finally open. Our community needs and deserves more open, green space and access to our waterways.

2486. Asdrubal Lugaro (*ZIP code: 11373)*

2487. Gian Lopez (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2488. Nicholas Conklin (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2489. Tina Lee (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2490. Chris Rosario (*ZIP code: 10037)*

2491. Lauren Newman (*ZIP code: 11226)*

2492. Michael Burkhardt (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2493. Val G (*ZIP code: 07470)*
Protect our Parks!

2494. Andrea Levy (*ZIP code: 10024)*

2495. Jimmy Navarro (*ZIP code: 16201)*

2496. Elizabeth Katz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2497. Julian Gerena-Quinones (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2498. Kate Mooney (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2499. Eduardo Mendoza (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2500. Andrew Tchekalenkov (*ZIP code: 11385)*
I want More open green space.

2501. Miguel Pulido (*ZIP code: 11121)*

2502. Benjamin Stein (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2503. Stephanie Tartick (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2504. Sara Azcona-Miller (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2505. Andrew Fendelman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2506. Franck Blua (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2507. Mike Sidow (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2508. Emily Graffius (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2509. Molly Arnn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2510. Silvina Arismendi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2511. Marcelino Maldonado (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need more green space not more concrete.
More floods happening with more construction.

2512. Maria l Kern (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need more green more trees for the future kids

2513. MARCIA MALDONADO (*ZIP code: 10461)*

2514. Victoria Colombani (*ZIP code: 18347)*

2515. Mark Mavromatis (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2516. Imaad Mian (*ZIP code: 11104)*

2517. Ivan Vargas (*ZIP code: 07063)*
Keep this a public space

2518. Kerry Walsh (*ZIP code: 07960)*

2519. Samira Shobeiri (*ZIP code: 98109)*

2520. Do Park (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2521. Teresa Agustin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2522. Megan Mascheri (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2523. Jessica Bullock (*ZIP code: 85013)*

2524. Ethan Rheams (*ZIP code: 10009)*

2525. James Reyna (*ZIP code: 10009)*

2526. Ali Skandari (*ZIP code: 94578)*

2527. Josefa Palma (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2528. Dom Rivetti (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2529. Janina Davis (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Fighring regentrucation

2530. Robert Ortega (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2531. Christopher Bren (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2532. Rachel Roth (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2533. Natalia Olbinski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2534. lori novak (*ZIP code: 11385)*
nooooooooo

2535. Rhdayne Burke (*ZIP code: 11226)*

2536. Roman Peters (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2537. Ada Smailbegovic (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2538. David Lin (*ZIP code: 11364)*

2539. Marisa Lee (*ZIP code: 11373)*

2540. Matthew Thurber (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2541. Sam Skalbeck (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Public land should be for everybody to enjoy. Not a high rise front porch

2542. Fergus Grant (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2543. Bill Swartz (*ZIP code: 11249-1949)*

2544. Clarice Reiner (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2545. caroline fidel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2546. Julia Wennberg (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2547. Gillian Harrill (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2548. Anais Lecuyer (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2549. Paul Beukers (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2550. Sabrina DiGeorge (*ZIP code: 11237)*
save the inlet!

2551. Nemi Dupuis (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2552. Halina Jankowski (*ZIP code: 11222-6594)*
Save the Bushwick Inlet,

2553. Chanda Burrage (*ZIP code: 11234)*

2554. Jack Davis (*ZIP code: 10019)*
I’m a resident of Hell’s Kitchen and do NOT want MTAGotham Towers. Save the park!

2555. Griselle Osses (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2556. Stephanie Deluca (*ZIP code: 11105)*

2557. ursula weissmueller (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Enough towers in front of the water in this neighborhood! Please do not BLTs monstrosities

2558. Nia Bossier (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2559. Ignacy Heringa (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2560. Rita Sudol (*ZIP code: NY 10044)*
Park and green space needed

2561. Pietro Buri (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2562. Stella Ortega (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2563. Alina Salahoru (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2564. Ilenia Rubini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2565. Meryl Ackley (*ZIP code: 11364)*

2566. Dorota Opacka (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2567. Malgorzata Mazurek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2568. David Fidel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2569. Joan Prochoroff (*ZIP code: 11743)*
My daughter lives in Greenpoint and the last thing the neighborhood needs is more giant, excessively expensive high rises. The neighborhood is already getting much more crowded due to all the building in the area. People need open spaces to relax and recharge. A park would be a much better use of the land.

2570. Guy Mills (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2571. Nicole Kontolefa (*ZIP code: 10002)*
Deeply affordable housing must be a priority!

2572. Jonathan Miller (*ZIP code: 10025)*

2573. Adam Mazurek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2574. Brynn Fuller-Becker (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2575. William Krepop (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2576. Delora Li (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2577. Elizabeth Troisi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2578. Rebecca Evans (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2579. JANE WOO (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2580. Ray Sage (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2581. Delaney Englert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2582. Aleksandra Widera (*ZIP code: 11211)*
One of the few beautiful green spaces left for our children and families to enjoy away from the busy streets . Please don’t allow to rezone it!

2583. Sara Fay George (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2584. Carmela Kemp (*ZIP code: 27701)*

2585. Claire Metzler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2586. Veronica Mielinkowski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2587. Paula Sola (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2588. Elyssa Marcus (*ZIP code: 10021)*

2589. Adam Craver (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2590. Veronica Sanchez (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2591. Yi-Mei Truxes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2592. Zoey Hearn (*ZIP code: 10038)*
We need more green spaces to keep New York a desirable space to live, enhance the quality of life, and reduce crime.

Also, I care about birds.

2593. Rebecca Wendler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2594. nazlee habibi (*ZIP code: 10011)*

2595. Kate Bernstein (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2596. Aleesia Hernandez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2597. Miho Suzuki (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Bushwick Inlet has been our savior, our oasis, our community. We need parks more than ever.

2598. Erin Loeb (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2599. Becca Rembold (*ZIP code: 10023)*

2600. Phil Smrek (*ZIP code: 12249)*
And let’s not forget building such towers only rewards the culprits behind the suspicious Greenpoint Market Terminal fire of May 2006 . Corruption at its finest

2601. Kim Masson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Greenpoint deserves more parkland! This is a clear violation of the 2005 rezoning that only serves developers with big pockets and a clear eye for squeezing as much money out of the city for themselves while leaving the rest to fight of crumbs of open air. Greenpoint needs and deserves more park land.

2602. Benjamin Solomon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2603. Alma Melendez (*ZIP code: 11231)*
Stop privatizing NYC waterfronts with luxury living for hedge funds!

2604. Alex Collins (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2605. Andrew Tynan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2606. Gaynor Cote (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This neighborhood needs open, community positive parks, not more luxury residential high rises. Please reject the Gotham Organization and do not upzone.

2607. Xavier Paez (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2608. André Pause (*ZIP code: 11216)*
This land has been promised to the residents of the City for two decades as a major waterfront park and as a break between massive private luxury developments that has left most of the waterfront in Williamsburg and Greenpoint a sliver of public space. The last thing this area needs is more private luxury development that commands space along this inlet. Provide affordable housing and make this inlet a major public park.

2609. Jacqueline Mistretta (*ZIP code: 11201)*

2610. Talia Frankel (*ZIP code: 11218)*

2611. Jaysen Henderson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2612. Yvette Choy (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2613. Melissa Bieri (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2614. Annie Klebanoff (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Residence are supposed to have park space per population rate. Right now it's way below average per population #'s. This is illegal. Use this law to stop them from not creating more public park space.

2615. Daniel Meyers (*ZIP code: 10009)*
SAVE The INLET

2616. Leann Goldberg (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2617. Yael Raviv (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2618. Igor Litwinowicz (*ZIP code: 11249)*
The money unfortunately always win

2619. Natalie Wasmer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2620. Kate Denend (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2621. Valerie Faivre (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Enough with the luxury towers! We need affordable housing!

2622. Hannah Freeman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2623. Jonathan Fox (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2624. Colin Jomes (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2625. Jim Falcone (*ZIP code: 11104)*

2626. James Woods (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Keep river access for everyone. Bushwick inlet park will provide all New Yorkers with the peace only nature can provide.

2627. g shuk (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2628. Sy Lammer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2629. Hadley Nugent (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2630. Sophia Cotter (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2631. Sourikhunh konekeo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the Inlet!

2632. Molly Rushefsky (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2633. Jason Ramel (*ZIP code: 19106)*

2634. Donna Knipp (*ZIP code: 11218-1265)*

2635. Georgine Paulin (*ZIP code: 10003)*

2636. Stephen Brockway (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2637. Mark Huntley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2638. marina tsaplina (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Help invest in an ecological human planet future. It is the only way. The Inlet helps temper rising waters, creating a soft permeable shoreline that is absorbant. A large luxury condo is a temporary unsustainable steel scar on soft, watery shorelines. Don't waste your money. Invest 7 generations forward.

2639. Deborah Mills (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2640. Courtney McDowell (*ZIP code: 11222-1030)*

2641. DREW Valins (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2642. Kevin Peterson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2643. Peter Valentine (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2644. Ben Koertge (*ZIP code: 11201)*

2645. Grace Jacobsak (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2646. Tahlia Quintero (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the inlet!

2647. Cigdem Altay Binal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2648. Abe Fleischman (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2649. Isabella Solorzano (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2650. Cristal Calderon (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Not another set of high rise condos and corporate spaces that will sit empty on the waterfront like 25 kent, that sits more than 50% empty for years now. That’s another building not serving the community and taking up space.

2651. Katherine Riley (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2652. Colleen Devine (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2653. Calum Bishop (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2654. Timothy Fong (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2655. Robert Keenan (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park!

2656. Andres González (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Stop this project

2657. Maggie Merrell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2658. Jared River (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2659. Julia Matlin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2660. Jaclyn Truglia (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park!!!!!

2661. Jesse Grushack (*ZIP code: 11561)*

2662. Syrette Lew (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No towers

2663. Georgio Constantinou (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2664. gabi musayev (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2665. Dong Yan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2666. Mark Beylin (*ZIP code: 11217)*

2667. Zuza Sowinska Bania (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don’t need another tower. We need parks and space. Let us live.

2668. Sushupta Vijapur (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2669. David Rudd-Jones (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2670. Katherine Lee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2671. Hector Rios (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2672. Molly Kate Babos (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2673. Lisette Barrera (*ZIP code: 10027)*

2674. Michelle Warner (*ZIP code: 11101)*
I'm raising my kids in this park. Don't destroy it.

2675. Lukas Volger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2676. Ashley Roche (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2677. Jamie Sterns (*ZIP code: 11211-1490)*

2678. Joanna Jacob (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2679. Steve Silverstein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2680. Daniel Engesetter (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Williamsburg waterfront doesn't need anymore high rises- we need green space!

2681. Eric Baker (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2682. Louisa Laz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2683. John Wesley Heaton (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2684. Sarah Hochberger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2685. Rissa Hochberger (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2686. Josefina M. (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We need more green space . Thank you !

2687. Victoria Trinko (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2688. e matlin (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2689. Ryan Payne (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2690. Greta Crispen (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2691. Eirene Fithian (*ZIP code: 10021)*

2692. Abby Loomis (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2693. Mary Catherine Nanda (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2694. Emily Short (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2695. Aaron Tennant (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the bip

2696. Ethan Weber (*ZIP code: 11211)*
WE NEED PARKS

2697. Alyssa Alon (*ZIP code: 11217)*
Save the park and community! We do not need more high rises.

2698. Monise Valente (*ZIP code: 11207)*
Protect the park! No towers!

2699. Jenna Smooke (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No more towers!

2700. rachel price (*ZIP code: 10003)*
no no no

2701. Jacqueline Pisano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2702. Kristine Liao (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2703. james chalfant (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2704. rob hult (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2705. andrea ferro (*ZIP code: 11238)*
Thank you!!

2706. Kennedy Leach (*ZIP code: 90)*

2707. Amanda Sholl (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2708. Thomas Haneline (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2709. John Guzman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2710. Shannon Sebor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2711. Michelle Scharfstein (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2712. Lidia Henderson (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2713. Sarah Wallack (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2714. Rebecca Schuman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2715. Doug Safranek (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2716. Crystal Delia (*ZIP code: 07758)*

2717. Tal Tamam (*ZIP code: 10065)*

2718. Rochelle Goldman (*ZIP code: 11235)*

2719. Becca ONeill (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2720. Adam Eckrt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2721. Ava Lotsoff (*ZIP code: 10010)*

2722. Gaynor Cote (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Say no! Rezone another area. This area belongs to us taxpayers and the community needs some open space on land unencumbered by luxury high-rises looming over us.

2723. Max Faga (*ZIP code: 11210)*

2724. Jesse Austin (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2725. Lydia Gilbert (*ZIP code: 11215)*

2726. Timothee Olagne (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2727. Vasumathi Soundararajan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2728. Victoria Jones (*ZIP code: 11510)*

2729. Polar Dino (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2730. Anita Friedman (*ZIP code: 33437)*

2731. Nicholas Huss (*ZIP code: 08873)*

2732. Melody Eaton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2733. Harry Donnelly (*ZIP code: 08109)*
Please save Nature!!!

2734. Dan Schuman (*ZIP code: 21117)*

2735. Vega Kowalczyk (*ZIP code: 07405)*
I love birdssssssss

2736. Sue Ann MOLINELL (*ZIP code: 11239)*

2737. Sarah Conley (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2738. Lynn Manheim (*ZIP code: 18419)*

2739. Theo Telonis (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2740. Michael Schuman (*ZIP code: 21102)*

2741. Emilie Gitter (*ZIP code: 21218-4773)*

2742. Scott Harris (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2743. Rachel Brown (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2744. Megan Cahn (*ZIP code: Y)*

2745. Roy Donk (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Save the inlet!!!

2746. Erin Monette-Owens (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2747. JUSTIN LOUZON (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2748. Whitney Nekoroski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2749. William Johnson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2750. Elizabeth Douglass (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I chose this area to live near a park

2751. Don Feldman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2752. Elizabeth Gimbel (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2753. Argentina Vazquez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
SAVE ALL PARKS! KEEP COMMUNITY ALIVE!

2754. Alicia Hollinger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2755. ron weissbard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2756. Justin Wells (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2757. Anupama Wells (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2758. Hana Chen (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2759. Vanessa Baskin (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2760. Meghan Galewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development!!!!

2761. Brittani Hilles (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2762. Ann Schuman (*ZIP code: 17331)*

2763. Elizabeth Schuman (*ZIP code: 21136)*

2764. Christine Urch (*ZIP code: 17331)*
We NEED old trees. They are not easily replaced, as it takes many young trees to even compare to one singular mature tree's impact on the ecosystem.

2765. Brian Gruskin (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2766. Thomas Hagen (*ZIP code: 11205)*
Parks for my two daughters please

2767. Sean McGowan (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2768. Riley McGill (*ZIP code: 11211)*

Scott is great!

2769. laure mcfather (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2770. Alexandra Golub (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2771. Caitlin Cleary (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2772. Thomas Dresslar (*ZIP code: 11221)*
This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer. This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

2773. Sarah Hanson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2774. Sunny Hitt (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We desperately need more green space in the city. KEEP YOUR PROMISE. Do not cave to nightclub developers!

2775. Samantha Nahra (*ZIP code: 11224)*

2776. Richard Burgeas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2777. Eleanore Pienta (*ZIP code: 10014)*
We need more green spaces in our city, not more buildings.

2778. Judson Collier (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2779. Maryanne Fraser (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2780. andrea haenggi (*ZIP code: 11249)*
i'm here for 20 years and williamsburg really can not hold anymore towers besides destroying the ecosystems - the infrastructures here in williamsburg can not take more people! the garbage ! the noise ! there is no breathing anymore. let's not keep adding more towers ! please! warmly andrea, a local resident

2781. Robert Neuwirth (*ZIP code: 11249)*
keep Bushwick Inlet wild

2782. Cindy Hsiao (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need more parks!

2783. Roberta Fine (*ZIP code: 11235)*

2784. Edyta Pieklo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2785. Sarah Ferguson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2786. Susan Bello (*ZIP code: 11771)*
Save the Inlet!

2787. W Bell (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2788. rebecca drobinski (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2789. Rory Myers (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We are already suffering the consequences of overdevelopment. The limited parkland that was promised as part of the original rezoning deal — and which has only been partially delivered — is already overcrowded. A large portion of the Domino development remains unoccupied or unbuilt which will bring hundreds if not thousands of new residents. On top of this, we now face additional massive developments like One Williamsburg Wharf and River Ring to the south.

This area simply cannot sustain such density. Our public infrastructure — including transportation, sanitation, and sewage — is already overwhelmed. These are not hypothetical concerns; they are daily realities for the people who live here.

Councilmember Restler has repeatedly sided with large-scale developers at the expense of both long-standing and newer residents. The promised parkland was not a gift — it was a negotiated requirement in exchange for allowing the scale of development we've already seen. Even that compromise has been betrayed. The city diverted funds allocated for fully building out this vital public space, and now there is a push to reclaim much of what little was promised. This is not only unacceptable — it's shameful.

If those making these decisions had to live next to these out-of-scale mega-towers and deal with the daily strain they impose, they might begin to understand the damage they are doing to our community.

We demand accountability, transparency, and the delivery of what was promised.

2790. Jay Schuman (*ZIP code: 21136)*

2791. Chris Thormann (*ZIP code: 10025)*
No more sky scrappers/luxury condominiums. People need public spaces. These areas were never zoned for residential. Keep north Williamsburg flat.

2792. Anna Shepard (*ZIP code: 98103)*
Williamsburg has already added hundreds of thousands of units of housing. We don't need another megastructure, we need to prioritize wildlife and invaluable ecosystems.

2793. Beth Cohen (*ZIP code: 11375)*

2794. Chris Wescott (*ZIP code: 11207)*
NO!!!!!

2795. Natalie Manion (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2796. Britt Hamre (*ZIP code: 32169)*

2797. Gabe Williams (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Yimby has its limits. Greenpoint waterfront is past the limit of reasonable development. If more housing is what we need, convert a hotel. Or a nightclub.

2798. Alex K (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2799. AISHAH LAZIM (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2800. Anton G (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2801. Alex McCracken (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2802. Daniela Castillo (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2803. Olivia Rousey (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2804. Ale Verri (*ZIP code: 33134)*
stop being mean!

2805. Dolores Gateson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2806. Jared Small (*ZIP code: 11210)*
Do not overcrowd and take away public space for “luxury” buildings. It’s disrespectful to every New Yorker who uses and appreciates the amenities that New York City offers.

2807. Nathan Gilbert (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Save the inlet

2808. Samiah Adams (*ZIP code: 11238)*

2809. Jacqueline Smiley Dougherty (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More flowers less towers!

2810. Jorge Rojas (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Leave our park alone!

2811. Chanell Hall (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2812. Louis Sacoto (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2813. Timothy Papa (*ZIP code: 11221)*
Don’t do it.

2814. Fred Bower (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2815. Kevin Davidson (*ZIP code: 11211)*
There are so so many other options for these tracts of land. Voting FOR private developers to have free reign is only going to solidify cynicism and bitterness on the part of The Other 95% of New Yorkers, who are just staggering along. "They opened up waterfront land, for the richest! How typical."

2816. Ni Wang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2817. Ashley Daley (*ZIP code: 11222-2387)*
Maintain the park as agreed to, no to the new building!

2818. Rose Pangilinan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2819. Patrick Fama (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2820. Christopher Leary (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No need for this.

2821. Breyanne Hoover (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2822. Surelee Shah (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Don’t want the park to go away. The park is what we need. Not more buildings

2823. Jonathan Daly (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2824. Janice Seinen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2825. Josmairy Gil (*ZIP code: 11226)*
Is nice to enyoing the water view and let the kids to enyoing the nature environment! We already have a lot of buildings.

2826. Johanne Wilhelmsen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2827. Patricia Murtinho (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2828. Teresa Zajac (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2829. Anita Lin (*ZIP code: 10029)*

2830. Arianna Alli (*ZIP code: 11209)*

2831. Ryan Johnson (*ZIP code: 11233)*
NO Condos NO rezoning on the inlet

2832. Kevin Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 12428)*

2833. Tom Grizzle (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2834. David Ramirez (*ZIP code: 11372)*

2835. Sasha Zabelina (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2836. Juan Pablo Martinez (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2837. Michael Falco (*ZIP code: 11415)*

2838. Romi Scott (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2839. Mickey Isaacs (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2840. Maria Taveras (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2841. Lish kleckner (*ZIP code: 10017)*

2842. Hilary Scott (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2843. Gregory Filipovich (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2844. Hayden Wander (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2845. CJ Clouse (*ZIP code: 11205)*
Seriously, how many half-empty luxury apartment buildings does the city need? There are so few natural spaces left in nyc as it is. We need green space and real affordable housing. Stop letting the real estate industry run the city. No to the up zoning of 40 Quay!

2846. Lauren Alliece (*ZIP code: 11205)*

2847. Matt Newell (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The only thing these new buildings add to our neighborhood is proof that the people that made it great don't matter, greed is what does.

2848. Barbara Tylutka (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2849. Sasha Alcocer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2850. Cassius Luber (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No way !

2851. jill meisner (*ZIP code: 11233)*

2852. Taylor Bush (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2853. Nita Nahum (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2854. Freya Gordon (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2855. Alina Borys (*ZIP code: 10028)*
No high rise building on the waterfront on public land

2856. Elinore MacInnes (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2857. Theresa Verzosa (*ZIP code: 94114)*
Save the Inlet! Public land for families and future generations to experience.

2858. Jessica Taylor Treijs (*ZIP code: 10033)*

2859. Eric Frederickson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
To: NYC Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn Community Board 1, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, NYC Planning Commission
From: [Your Name]

We, the undersigned, urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer proposing three luxury towers 21, 41 and 56 stories tall just 50 feet from the shoreline of Bushwick Inlet, one of the East River's only natural tidal estuaries.

This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

We urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and other ULURP stakeholders to vote "NO without conditions" on the Monitor Point upzoning.

Why We Oppose This Plan:

1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.

3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning

the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.

5) Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.

6) Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.

7) Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

This is not just bad planning—it's the betrayal of a community promise made in good faith. Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

2860. Rebecca-Emma Kaplan (*ZIP code: 11237)*

2861. Marvin Ragin (*ZIP code: 11226)*
Thank you!

2862. Jazz Hart (*ZIP code: 93001)*

2863. Regan Chen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2864. Rachel Michelson (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2865. Patricia Wier (*ZIP code: 11229)*
Save NYC parks and public spaces!

2866. Gaynor Cote (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Bushwick Inlet belongs to the people of NYC. It must not be sold to developers. Don't allow a looming tower over our park. The waterfront is precious. Affordable housing is good. Another location is better.

2867. Beth Diviney (*ZIP code: 11790)*
There's no need for towers and you open, need to preserve the waterfront for everyone's enjoyment for saving me the system

2868. Mailis Destree (*ZIP code: 11109)*

2869. Jordan Hampton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2870. Amy Franklin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2871. Dayna Garcia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2872. Amanda Otto (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2873. Cecilia Payseur (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2874. Lulu Recoder (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2875. Chris Divito (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2876. Lila Kwong (*ZIP code: 11222)*
There are enough highrise buildings! It isn't fixing anything!

2877. Hao Wu (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2878. Disha Gupta (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2879. Thomas Smolenski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This park was not only promised contractually as part of the 2005 rezoning of the waterfront but desperately needed. As a constituent specifically in greenpoint since 2008 I know greenspace in our neighborhood is so very limited, and in the wake of the pandemic [which is still ongoing] our community needs the park land we fought so hard for. Not only for recreation but for public health. Private equity taking over public land that was so hard won is such a smack in the face to those of us who have built homes and community in Greenpoint for decades, sustained through massive losses of our loved ones and neighbors. To endure as a community only to be faced with rising rents, small businesses and neighbors being pushed out, and people profiting on the backs of those who we lost during the pandemic breaks my heart and is not what our community needs. The building project is not only in poor taste it is actively cruel. This serves no one except private equity. This will not house people from the community nor those dispaced by the development therein. The promise of rents decreasing because of development has been disproven time and again. Grateful to know Lincoln and Emily stand up for the Where's Our Park movement over the years. Let's finish that work we did together. I am happy to help if I can. We need flowers not towers. Thank you. - Smo [Greenpoint community member since 2008]

2880. Ayisha Miracle Mendez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2881. Alexander Garcia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2882. Micaela Cohen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2883. Elana Eyal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2884. Francesco Marcocci (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more new building on the greenpoint waterfront. Another project is silently developing on west street between oak and noble (the big empty lot).

2885. Paige Collins (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2886. Justin Salisbury (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2887. Diana Kovacs (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2888. Blake Tankersley (*ZIP code: Y)*

2889. Jason Evanter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2890. Melanie Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11417)*

2891. Stephanie Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11417)*

2892. William Florentino (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2893. Mary Sullivan (*ZIP code: 11694)*

2894. Sadia Rahman (*ZIP code: 11417)*

2895. Zarek Deoaran (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Stop this please its bad for the residents

2896. Steven Anderson (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please not another luxury building.

2897. Lindsay Kujawa (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please do not rezone the park. I've lived across it from years and it's so important to keep the space available for families and to encourage a healthy community

2898. Torri Raines (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2899. Alexandra Klein (*ZIP code: 94131)*

2900. Connor McKenzie (*ZIP code: 30114-9785)*
Please don't do this, it's such a beautiful area and connects the neighborhood!

2901. Isobel Dooley-Kelly (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need more green spaces and fewer expensive, tiny apartments

2902. Vincent Amroso (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2903. Brendon Nicholas (*ZIP code: 11385)*

2904. Alexia Antoniou (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2905. Emma Chapnick (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2906. Carla Yuen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2907. Matt Greene (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2908. Heather Rosenthal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2909. Aaliyah Olmedo (*ZIP code: 11416)*

2910. Alessandra Anzolin (*ZIP code: 02143)*

2911. Eric Strothmann (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2912. Josiah Pak (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please, no! 40 Quay Monitor Point must remain a public area for all to use.

2913. Alice Boyce (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2914. Nina Meijers (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2915. Michael Handis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2916. Lauren Toney (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2917. T Colpan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2918. Nola Romano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2919. William Wood (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2920. Jourdan Milham (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2921. Mat Kay (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2922. Ted Gruber (*ZIP code: 11378)*

2923. LIsa Leo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2924. Dot Luczak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2925. Josh Ford (*ZIP code: 11211)*

Save this park and habitat for your kids and future generations

2926. Sohil Patel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2927. Odette Steinert (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2928. Ellen Reznick (*ZIP code: 10003)*

2929. Juan Daw (*ZIP code: 11211)*
SAVE THE PARK

2930. Wilson Quinde (*ZIP code: 11369)*
Please save Bushwick Inlet Park

2931. Ramiro Lescano (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2932. William Escobar (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2933. Riley Norris (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2934. Tancredi Bareti (*ZIP code: 11238)*

2935. Keith Lang (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2936. Euan Watson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2937. cristian lugo (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2938. Akiyoshi Tan (*ZIP code: 11221)*

2939. Robert Friese (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No more luxurious housing.

2940. Rob Kettell (*ZIP code: 19106)*

2941. Veronica Park (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2942. Nathaniel Marks (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2943. Katie Harris (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2944. Juan C Rincon (*ZIP code: 11105)*

2945. Konrad Psujek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2946. Adele Loux-Turner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2947. Nathan Decety (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2948. Jack Potrykus (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2949. Yekaterina Alferova (*ZIP code: 10036)*

2950. Maggie Jin (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2951. Dustin He (*ZIP code: 10002)*

2952. Jackson Lewis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2953. Daniel Schneiderman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2954. Teodora Gueorguieva (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2955. Lucero Jaen (*ZIP code: 10452)*

2956. esi akaltun (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2957. Olivia Cohen (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need public spaces.

2958. Patrick Connor (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Thanks

2959. Griffin Smith (*ZIP code: 11211)*
More park!

2960. Caleb Thomas (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2961. Akshay Ravishanker (*ZIP code: 11211)*
SAVE THE PARK!

2962. Jenine Jaquez (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2963. Sophia Papka (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2964. Scott Barocas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2965. Lily Evans (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2966. Alyssa Hebert (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No evil development!!!!! I love the trees :(

2967. Carla Murray (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2968. Jocelyn Magrone (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2969. Abby Peskin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2970. Kaitlin Seiferth (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2971. Christopher Masullo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2972. Naama Yechezkel (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2973. Kyle Vermeer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2974. Lian Kelmann (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2975. Eli Avellino (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2976. Howard Fishman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2977. Veronika Khariv (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2978. S M (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2979. Samantha Bhatty (*ZIP code: 11225)*

2980. Thomas Harrison (*ZIP code: 11109)*
Thank you

2981. Mehan Nigolian (*ZIP code: 11101)*

2982. Karl Roarty (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2983. Linda Harrison (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2984. Sita Hill (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2985. Makenna Bortells (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2986. Isabella Caporuscio (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2987. Madeleine Tangney (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2988. Lanre Akorode (*ZIP code: 11003)*
King

2989. Jake Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2990. Nida Vohra (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2991. Bea Hufana (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2992. Josefina Toso (*ZIP code: 11216)*

2993. amelie panabieres (*ZIP code: 11249)*

2994. Josh Oettinger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2995. Grace Morrissey (*ZIP code: 11206)*

2996. Noah S (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2997. Cassandra Wright (*ZIP code: 11222)*

2998. Rayna Landa (*ZIP code: 11211)*

2999. Daniel Hack (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3000. Michael Stahl-David (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Need affordable housing but not over park land

3001. Chris O'Connell (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3002. Jeff Shreiner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3003. Rachael Sternlicht (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3004. Amy Yamazaki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3005. Ryan Cowie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3006. Karlsen Termini (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet

3007. Sophie Randall (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3008. Andres Marquordt Pascual (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Fuck the MTA; stick to your promise

3009. Kim Hoang (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3010. Tuan Bui (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No more luxury high rise buildings. Expand the park!

3011. Olimpia Valli Fassi (*ZIP code: 11206)*
This is my favorite park and the quality of my life will be affected

3012. Maya Shyman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3013. Emma Parven (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3014. Bar Tidhar (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3015. Ben Anfindsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3016. Stephanie Duckham (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3017. Zack Shorrosh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3018. Lindsay Gallagher (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3019. Jamie Fine (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3020. Sebouh Yegparian (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3021. Matt Reid (*ZIP code: 07920)*

3022. Masayuki Nagase (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3023. David Kilgallon (*ZIP code: 08108)*

3024. Colleen Holbrook (*ZIP code: 08108)*

3025. Fatimah Abdullah (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3026. Dana Gargiulo (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3027. Linda Everswick (*ZIP code: 11211)*
we don't need more luxury housing

3028. Eric Rogers (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Do it!

3029. Anna Petrow (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3030. Claire Saracena (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3031. Carla Garcia (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We don’t need anymore high rise buildings!!! We need to connect more with nature!!!

3032. Alina Ho (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3033. Sara Stokes (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3034. Jesse Matthews (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3035. Virginia Vu (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3036. Ellen Flax (*ZIP code: 20815)*

3037. Kimmia Salehi (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Keep our parks

3038. GISELLE RAFFUL (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3039. Sascha Hosters (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More park, less luxury condos! Save the community!

3040. Michael Laitman (*ZIP code: 10017)*

3041. Robert Beers (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3042. Natasha Peregrim (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3043. Katherine Queally (*ZIP code: 06878)*

3044. Josh Wertzberger (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3045. Paul Aaron (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3046. Michelle Hulse (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3047. Maria Luiza Amoedo de sa (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3048. Leila Scott (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3049. Paul Kaliszuk (*ZIP code: 1122)*

3050. Ann L (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3051. Travis Wilder (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3052. meg strecker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3053. Jesse Sailer (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3054. Eli Boulous (*ZIP code: 11206)*
More park less towers!

3055. Ross Hernried (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3056. Crystal Perez (*ZIP code: 11226)*

3057. Danny Birkhead (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3058. Rachel Steinhauser (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3059. Gabriel Pensak (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3060. Sierra Homer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3061. Charlie Robertson (*ZIP code: 10011)*
Not my president

3062. Liz Eddy (*ZIP code: 10003)*

3063. Srecko Anzic (*ZIP code: 11104)*

3064. Duong Nguyen (*ZIP code: 11104)*

3065. Nick Coutre (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3066. Haley Griffin (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Insane. Stop trying to make Brooklyn Manhattan

3067. Jason Sneed (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3068. Emily Lange (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3069. Sarale Fellig (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3070. Antonio Amodeo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3071. Lisa Rosman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3072. David Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3073. David Lamb (*ZIP code: 11222-3724)*

3074. Erin Quinn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3075. ed mcnulty (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3076. Marly Kesan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3077. Boudewijn Aasman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3078. Corinna Bourke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3079. Tianyi Zhou (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3080. Talia Gray (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3081. John Dishman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3082. VIRGINIA YEARICK (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3083. Laila Fattal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3084. STEPHON LUCKIE (*ZIP code: 11213)*

3085. Kit Murphy (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3086. James Wood (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3087. Martha Keith (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please stop! This is outrageous

3088. Charlie Gillette (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This construction will continue to degrade the neighborhood and the residents enjoyment of the park. Our open spaces are already significantly lower than most other neighborhoods in New York. We deserve open space!

3089. Nico Uchida (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3090. Anna Drexler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3091. Aaron Brown (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3092. Megan Tormey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3093. Eddie Abdelmoty (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3094. Mari K (*ZIP code: 11222)*
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3095. Iida Ketola (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3096. Bianca Lombardo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3097. Denis Ramirez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3098. Stancey Moore (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park

3099. Noga H (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3100. Eli Mars (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3101. Lola Wajskop (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3102. Ruby Cohen (*ZIP code: 02472)*

3103. Austen Lazarus (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3104. Daniel Gerstenhaber (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3105. Kayte Geldzahler (*ZIP code: 11211)*
no more towers!!!!!!

3106. Alanna Feller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3107. Gavin Ryan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3108. Holly Taswell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3109. Ethan Feller (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park!

3110. Carlin Feck (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3111. Marie Gallo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3112. Claire McLaughlin (*ZIP code: 10705)*

3113. Joanna Zablocki (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3114. Celine Beckman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3115. AJ Sinker (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3116. Kiarra Goldberg (*ZIP code: 11122)*

3117. Ricardo Varona (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3118. Sabrina Fosse (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3119. Micah CB (*ZIP code: 29609)*

3120. Allie Carroll (*ZIP code: 11101)*

3121. Paloma Cavalheiro (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3122. Sophie Rigg (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3123. John Medley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3124. Asuka Ohsawa (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more high rise buildings! We need more parks!

3125. Deborah Spiroff (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We can’t continue to ignore the vital importance, responsibilities and roles that our water ways and surrounding lands, especially parklands play in helping us to be more resilient with our communities. Climate change is already happening and these natural resources must be protected. Failing to do this fails not only us, but many future generations. Deborah Spiroff

3126. John Vetter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3127. Eleni Agapis (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3128. Derick Brown (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3129. Lauren Wood (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3130. Charlene Benson (*ZIP code: 11212)*

3131. Brant Louck (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Brant Louck

3132. Joseph Fishman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3133. Colleen Klush (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3134. David Schengber (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3135. Mathew Queme (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3136. Mar Christiano (*ZIP code: 11223)*

3137. Emily Welsh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3138. Victoria Rich (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Victoria Rich

3139. Chrue Teagur (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more high rises in Greenpoint

3140. Emma Hagendorf (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3141. Emily Caccam (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Lincoln and Emily, why haven’t you signed yet!? Parks > profit!! The reason why people want to live

here is because of our park space, our water access, our community space, and our open air!

3142. Paul T (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3143. Yoichiro Nakamura (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More park, more sports, more family time, more playgrounds, nature. No more buildings.

3144. Faye Cruz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3145. Colin Lytton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3146. Erin Kingan (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3147. Catherine Irwin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3148. Ryan Rickenbach (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3149. Quinn Salditch (*ZIP code: 10023)*

3150. Genny Gordon (*ZIP code: 11201)*

3151. Will Kavesh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3152. Chris Prout (*ZIP code: 11222-1681)*

3153. Lee Prout (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3154. Katie Difazio (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3155. Reba Tyson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3156. Caleb Siltler (*ZIP code: 10027)*
I love parks

3157. Leandra Cameron (*ZIP code: 11201)*

3158. Janey Fine (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3159. Stephen Savchik (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3160. Abigail Nitka (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3161. Hunter Johnson (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Weee!

3162. Abby Lidoski (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3163. Lauren McCurry (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3164. Zack Adelson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3165. Rachel Perry (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet!

3166. Will Youman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3167. Laurel Bear (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3168. Kelsa Trom (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3169. Patrick Grabow (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3170. Neal Gibeau (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3171. Alice Johnson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3172. Mon Nakamura (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More parks to play in, more bigger and engaging playgrounds, more nature, more open spaces. NO BUILDINGS!!!

3173. Leigh Nelson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Why have none of our elected politicians signed this petition yet?!

3174. Michelle Demaio (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More green spaces no much high rises

3175. Deirdre Maher (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More trees!

3176. Elena Shiraishi (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3177. Rachel Rockey (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3178. Kayo Cannon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3179. Madison Cobb-Athineos (*ZIP code: 10034)*

3180. Matthew Ninnemann (*ZIP code: 11249-2015)*

3181. Jack Shortell (*ZIP code: 10591)*

3182. Court Mayer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3183. Danya Issawi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3184. Yael Gottlieb (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3185. Kate Ronin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3186. Kathy Wielunski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3187. Lucas Castillo (*ZIP code: 11122)*

3188. Diana Ross-Gotta (*ZIP code: 11231)*

3189. Ryan Mulvey (*ZIP code: 10001)*

3190. Grace Smith (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3191. Ana Ponce de Leon-Dios (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Why have no elected reps signed the petition?

3192. Sebastian Garcia (*ZIP code: 11227)*
Why you support this

3193. Carly Still (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Save the parks.

3194. Randy Locklair (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3195. John Wilder (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3196. Patrick Jiao (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3197. Arielle Cruz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3198. Amy Berger (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3199. Shelley Marlow (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please don't!

3200. Homer Murray (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3201. Jackson Jones (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3202. Nick Fontes (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3203. Maxwell Jacobs (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3204. Scott Woods (*ZIP code: 11207)*
Save the inlet!

3205. Jamie Gaul (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3206. Stella Honey Yoon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3207. Petr Skrivacek (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3208. Kirsten Baker (*ZIP code: 80301)*

3209. Brianna Wilson (*ZIP code: 60637)*

3210. Alix Youngblood (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3211. Therese Sullivan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More parks!

3212. Brendan O'Toole (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3213. Carlie Barrett (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3214. Sergio Guerrero (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3215. Brian Matzelle (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet!!

3216. David Corredor (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3217. Yvon de Tassigny (*ZIP code: 11223)*
We don't need more luxury towers in GP. We need more parks and to preserve our natural riparian zones.

3218. Sarah Obraitis (*ZIP code: 11109)*
We are deeply concerned with the proposed new rezoning's proximity to the water and the delinquent infrastructure surrounding the area, we in the waterfront communities due north know massive and aggressive developments put folks likes us in harms way. The problems are magnified when the foundations are weak.

3219. Ben Weyhrauch (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3220. Kari Boden (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3221. James Peery (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3222. Maria Barajas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3223. Eve Aaron (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3224. Charles Nickles (*ZIP code: 11102)*
For the love of GOD can we just leave one corner of this city from being destroyed by capitalist hubris?

3225. Allison Kohl (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3226. Maria Dizzia (*ZIP code: 10128)*
My family lives in Greenpoint and it is important that the park be saved for quality of life. The addition of hi rises has not improved living conditions or decreased rents for residents, instead they have displaced hundreds of residents increasing the housing problem and driving up rents. Also communities need places of beauty for people to want to be there and to create real value for a neighborhood, drawing in tourists.

3227. Flavia Romani (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3228. marion bizet (*ZIP code: 11222)*
no to more luxury complex that don’t benefit public housing

3229. Ann Nelson (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3230. GORDON Berry (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park..no more high rises

3231. luis gonzalez palacio (*ZIP code: 11211-3610)*

3232. Addie Heck (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3233. Kevin Turano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3234. Stacy H (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3235. Karyn Wilson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3236. Ada Walker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3237. Bertte Nader (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3238. Natalia Jimenez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3239. Antoinette Sneed (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3240. Summer Carter (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3241. Sheryne Jackson (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3242. James Sparber (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3243. Simon Schug (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3244. Katie North (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3245. Sage Lehman (*ZIP code: 11231)*

3246. Alexandra Gastone (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3247. Christina Wix Wagner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3248. Andrew Opthof (*ZIP code: 11201)*
More park, less luxury development.

3249. Eunice Roman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3250. Seweryn Tomaszek (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No big towers

3251. P T (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3252. Chris O'Connell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3253. Brice Rogers (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3254. Julia Fry (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3255. Val Kushel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3256. Tara Liebowitz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3257. Gabriel Loeb (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3258. Carrie Ashley Hill (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3259. Brock Doerr (*ZIP code: 11211-3919)*
Go away with that tower! Don't nobody need that.

3260. Hannah Matheny (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3261. Zane York (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3262. Holland Walker (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3263. Binit Shrestha (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3264. Kanini Muturi (*ZIP code: 10033)*

3265. Richard Drake (*ZIP code: 11211)*
After all the hard work community has done is now being turned over the developers. Let us stop supporting the rich.

3266. Cristina Zuercher (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3267. Cat Willett (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please do not betray the community and the earth by allowing this to move forward. Giving up this park land is something that will be nearly impossible to reclaim, and could instead be an incredible legacy.

3268. Lisa Delindsay (*ZIP code: 11222)*
People need parks!

3269. Regina Montrony (*ZIP code: 11795)*

3270. Serena Nelson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please keep public land public!! The Greenpoint waterfront was a sacrilege sold to developers with little give back to the public realm. Let's keep this for the people!

3271. Allie Shulman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3272. Isabel Wilkins (*ZIP code: 10605)*

3273. Chloé Landrieu Murphy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3274. BERNADETTE VERZOSA (*ZIP code: 77027)*

3275. Jennifer Kish (*ZIP code: 11222)*
MORE PARK!!!!!!!!!

3276. Shannon Marks (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3277. Jodi Head (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3278. Carmelo Concepcion (*ZIP code: 10008)*
Please don't touch our park

3279. Luc Fatton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3280. Johnny Burns (*ZIP code: E17 9ax)*

3281. An Lujan (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3282. DEBORAH FEINER (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3283. Amanda Sorenson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3284. Rylan Connors (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3285. MICHAEL MAGNER (*ZIP code: 11249-1186)*
I walk my dog right by here and this would make our walks to the river much less pleasant

3286. Mariel Zook (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3287. Adam Baginski (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3288. Sara Leveen (*ZIP code: 11104)*

3289. Alesya Kartel (*ZIP code: 10801)*
Alesya

3290. Julian Bailey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3291. Agata Sobczak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3292. Heather Scharf (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3293. Ashley Geissinger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3294. Gregory Baginski (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3295. Bronislawa Baginski (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3296. Dakota Hunt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3297. Xavier Acuna (*ZIP code: 98125)*

3298. Anthony Landry (*ZIP code: 98125)*
Daylight the river! Love from Seattle

3299. Alexa Barchuk (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3300. Chris King (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3301. Paige Money (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3302. Marzena Jon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3303. Michelle Williams (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3304. Wanda Correa (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We've worked too hard for too long. We really don't need more towers.

3305. Madison Paddock (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3306. Anne Dearie (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3307. Chloe Combier (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3308. natalie chalco (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We love our local businesses

3309. Shirley Du (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3310. Rachel Mackintosh (*ZIP code: 27605)*

3311. Alyssa Lucy (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This neighborhood is too overcrowded and overdeveloped. The sidewalks, transportation system,

education system, healthcare system and more were not designed for this large number of people!

3312. Anthony Biello (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We don’t need any more housing development along the waterfront! Invest in the existing community.

3313. Kyle Stalsberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3314. Daniela Moran (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3315. Emma Lipkind (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3316. Katie Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The businesses here are too important to our community and to our neighborhood’s aesthetic to go. People want to move to Greenpoint for blocks just like this one.

3317. Emery Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3318. Shelby Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*
These are some of my favorite stores and I need them to stay

3319. Emily Ryan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3320. Claudia Yanez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3321. Amber Harris (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3322. Kyra Conroy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3323. Sarah Waxberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3324. Aine Tracy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3325. Andrea Robledo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3326. Conor O’Flynn (*ZIP code: 11218)*

3327. Andrea De Toledo (*ZIP code: 11218)*

3328. Alexandra Nevares (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more highrises!

3329. Melina Marin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3330. Nils Smith (*ZIP code: 10044)*

3331. Yahmina Mia koda (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3332. Kathryn Werthman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3333. Tyler McCoy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3334. Cameron Dukes (*ZIP code: 11233)*

3335. arielle Guitar (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please save our neighborhood and protect these small businesses livelihoods. It's heartbreaking to see what is happening to greenpoint due to greed.

3336. April I (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3337. Brittany Radocha (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3338. Erika Raven (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet

3339. Delilah Valladares (*ZIP code: 28208)*

3340. Emmanuella Zachariou (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3341. HELEN JONES (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3342. Katie Booth (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3343. Dana Croghan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3344. Carter Bryant (*ZIP code: 21111)*

3345. Jonathan Gillett (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3346. Molly Balderach (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3347. Kim Davies (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park!

3348. Alexa Llosa (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3349. Martin Lukaschik (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3350. Ariana Llosa (*ZIP code: 33028)*

3351. Collin Ruffino (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3352. Ghazaleh Abbas nazari (*ZIP code: 11226)*
Preserve this public land for open space

3353. Jon Hernández (*ZIP code: 90077)*

3354. Kiara Filippini (*ZIP code: 90077)*

3355. Ben Jacobs (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3356. josh gordon (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3357. Izadora Marinelli (*ZIP code: 10017)*

3358. Louisa Kelly (*ZIP code: 80202)*

3359. Katherine Romans (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3360. Beikel Rivas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3361. Ali Nichols (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3362. Chris Worden (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Less towers more park!! Why have none of the elected signed this petition??

3363. Stephen Worden (*ZIP code: 06437)*
My family immigrated from poland a century ago with dreams. why is the greenpoint's park unfinished after 20 years? ... about to be walled in by towers forever?

3364. Jacob LaSpada (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3365. Kennedy Shine (*ZIP code: 10023)*

3366. Esther Klingbiel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3367. Laurna Worden (*ZIP code: 06437)*

3368. Mikayla Wells (*ZIP code: 06010)*

3369. Thomas Scully (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3370. Nicolle Mader (*ZIP code: 11415)*

3371. Michelle Chung (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3372. HOWARD Huang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3373. Kylie Mattes (*ZIP code: 17538)*

3374. Payton Getz (*ZIP code: 17601)*

3375. Divya Tailor (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3376. Bruna Bicho (*ZIP code: 1300-345)*

3377. Sebastian Jedraszak (*ZIP code: 1300345)*

3378. Patricia Nieves (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3379. Elisha Vazquez (*ZIP code: 11209)*

3380. Bethan James (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3381. Alexandra Young (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3382. Matthew Young (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3383. Ivan Pinto (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3384. Ana DeJesus (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3385. Nate Nicely (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3386. Shruti Patel (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3387. Ivanna Gallesi (*ZIP code: 10004)*

3388. Mariana Gallesi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3389. Olivia Sin (*ZIP code: 37209)*

3390. janice chen (*ZIP code: 92648)*

3391. Chelsea Nunez (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3392. Kent Dolan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3393. Blanka Vasickova (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3394. Jasmine Rivera (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3395. Jacob Gordon (*ZIP code: 11249-5392)*

3396. Dom Rivera (*ZIP code: 11226)*

3397. Philippe von Borries (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3398. Lilibeth Mena (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3399. Matt Jakob (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3400. Omaira Ortiz (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Wasn't this supposed to have been slated to be park land for the entire community if the building were to have been demolished?

3401. Jessics McCormack (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please save the inlet park. No more sky scrapers. We need public land for the people to enjoy especially on the water!

3402. Reece Griffiths (*ZIP code: 11249)*
keep the neighbourhood green and peaceful!

3403. Aria Critchley (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3404. Mike Lyle-Thompson (*ZIP code: 10128)*

3405. Ethan Do (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3406. Peter Hempel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3407. Jackie Del Valle (*ZIP code: 10310)*

3408. Clara Collins (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3409. Lesley Duran (*ZIP code: 10314)*

3410. Andres Scheib (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3411. David Messineo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3412. Stephanie Darna (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3413. emily wess (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3414. Sal G (*ZIP code: 11218)*

3415. Sabrina Senger (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3416. Chloe Potsklan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3417. Teresa Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3418. Cristobal Lozano (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3419. Thomas Lynch (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3420. Kami Thomas (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3421. Lauren Barbera (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3422. Nean Phanichewa (*ZIP code: 11201)*

3423. Kelsey Adams (*ZIP code: 11216)*
We got this!

3424. Jacob Chouljian (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3425. Raizy Kempler (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3426. Kelly Schmidt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3427. Edith Herrera (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3428. Andrea Vidal (*ZIP code: 92563)*

3429. Kayla Cruz (*ZIP code: 11233)*

3430. Julian Pinnix-Odrick (*ZIP code: 11233)*

Be kind to your people

3431. Zion Deleon (*ZIP code: 11101)*
No up zoning

3432. Tara Kutzbach (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3433. Lan Fertel (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3434. Claire Marks (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3435. Nirasean Phanichewa (*ZIP code: 10003)*

3436. Jordan Hollender (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3437. Júlia Arnold (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3438. Willy Timperio (*ZIP code: 12534)*

3439. Scott Mcmanus (*ZIP code: 11249)*
no!

3440. Dona Orozova (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This development appears out of scale in the Greenpoint neighborhood. It is outsized and will overwhelm the resources of the local communities. Greenpoint and Williamsburg need more parks along the water. The hard won waterfront public land should be used to benefit the community who already live here instead of building outsized developments.

3441. Jessica Zagacki (*ZIP code: 07421)*

3442. Bronwyn Fleming-Jones (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3443. Shala Doerr (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3444. Martina Gai (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3445. Michael Mudd (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3446. katherine dulcich (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please leave the beauty as it is. Williamsburg has so little as it is.

3447. Cristoforo Ranocchi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3448. Michelle Schafer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3449. Michael Freeman (*ZIP code: 11211)*
NO

3450. Mayra Melendez (*ZIP code: 11372)*

3451. Heather Hausman (*ZIP code: 19104)*

3452. Tiffany Lopez (*ZIP code: 10452)*

3453. April Yim (*ZIP code: 11354)*

3454. Eric Acosta (*ZIP code: 11221)*
SAVE THE SMALL BUSINESSES.

3455. GEORGES AUDI (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3456. Anna Yeh (*ZIP code: 02451)*

3457. Kate Stankey (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3458. Francine Torres (*ZIP code: 10456)*

3459. griffin Chumas (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3460. Biruk Tewodros (*ZIP code: 11233)*

3461. Sarah Eller (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3462. Alexandra Gallo (*ZIP code: 11211)*
It has to stop at some point!!!

3463. Shenali Dalpethado (*ZIP code: 91344)*
There are so many business that will be effected and evicted and those buisness make this area what it is, to locals and tourists alike.

3464. Paula Zitnick (*ZIP code: 98052)*

3465. Caitlin Kirkwood (*ZIP code: 16142)*

3466. Cassie Campbell (*ZIP code: 98391-9620)*

3467. Ann Marie Vega (*ZIP code: 11385)*
We need to do this for all the store owners affected, and those who can be affected in the future.

3468. Juli Raja (*ZIP code: 10002)*
Protect public land, PLEASE

3469. Katie ODonnell (*ZIP code: 28311)*

3470. Sellier Webster (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Public land should for public good.

3471. Holly Miller (*ZIP code: 11217)*

3472. Juan David Hoyos (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3473. Jetvart Manukjan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3474. Darren Lipman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3475. Clare Malarkey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3476. Marvis Gutierrez (*ZIP code: 10044)*

3477. Emily Bryan (*ZIP code: 21740)*

3478. Meg Godinez (*ZIP code: 11373)*
This is just not acceptable. This place makes greenpoint as it is!

3479. Maggie Krueger (*ZIP code: 29203)*

3480. Wilson Paulino (*ZIP code: 08724)*

3481. Nika Norvila (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3482. Rachel Young (*ZIP code: 90031)*

3483. Auste Norvila (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3484. Christiana Aghjayan (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3485. Maddy Rombes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3486. Kandice Schmidt (*ZIP code: 11101)*

3487. Benjamin Hone (*ZIP code: 07030)*

3488. Tyler Taba (*ZIP code: 11217)*

3489. Matthew Kingsley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3490. Robert Gottlieb (*ZIP code: 34119)*

3491. Laure Sullivan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3492. Lea Lorena Doble (*ZIP code: 11413)*

3493. Rois Khamille Doble (*ZIP code: 11413)*

3494. miki katagiri (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We don't need more luxury buildings

3495. Lea Doble (*ZIP code: 11413)*

3496. Emily Hart (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3497. Morgan Mazzetta (*ZIP code: 60642)*

3498. Madeleine Atchue (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3499. Clara TSAI (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3500. Tal Chitayat (*ZIP code: 11238)*

3501. Alyssa Wood (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3502. Colin Green (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3503. Rommel Nunez (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3504. Lindsey Dale (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3505. Elizabeth Harding (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3506. Rebecca Giefer (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Been in hood for 20 years. The park has been expected!!

3507. Jacqueline Yu (*ZIP code: 11206)*
People over profits!

3508. Moses Moreno (*ZIP code: 11211)*
More parks

3509. Cainna Conrad (*ZIP code: 11233)*
I'm signing! More park less towers

3510. DANIELLE M LAFFIN (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3511. Jake Greenblatt (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3512. Caroline Mashni (*ZIP code: 11225)*

3513. Haven Capone (*ZIP code: 10027)*

3514. Lex P (*ZIP code: 10031)*

3515. Ilana John (*ZIP code: 10017)*

3516. Andrew Russell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3517. Allie Goldstein (*ZIP code: 10901)*

3518. Hannah Rich (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3519. Eugene Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3520. Yanira Castillo (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3521. Laine Bernstein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3522. Emily DeLora (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3523. Kennedy Allen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want parks!!! Not overpriced high rises!!!

3524. Selina W (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3525. Kate Lesaffre (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3526. Lidia-Maria Pidsosny (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3527. Jenny Lilly (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3528. Sherri O'Connor (*ZIP code: 11101)*
Greenpoint needs more green space!! I moved out because of lack of nice parks.

3529. Jessica Perocho (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Stop obstructing our view!

3530. Azucena Vidal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3531. Norka Blaire (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Let's get q park instead

3532. Brian Condon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3533. Mariah Nichols (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3534. Miguel guerrero (*ZIP code: 11222)*
no

3535. Kaitlyn Creegan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3536. Tina Culmone (*ZIP code: 11221)*
I grew up in Greenpoint my whole life, and my daughter went to school in Greenpoint and her friends are from Greenpoint and would love to see more greenery, especially when it's supposed to be green and point

3537. Mary Betances (*ZIP code: 10454)*

3538. Caeser Pink (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3539. meghan-amanda nowakowski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3540. Dan Malinovich (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3541. Lisa Leonard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3542. Doug Walsh (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Park please now!!!!

3543. Alexis Bramhall (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3544. Andrew Foote (*ZIP code: 11372)*

3545. Carey Denniston (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3546. Rachel Field (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3547. Lindsay Ratowsky (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3548. Brian Carney (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3549. Matthew Taylor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3550. Sophie Targett-Adams (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3551. Sam O'Hana Grainger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3552. Stephanie Guillermo (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want a park!

3553. Rudina Zykaj (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want a better park

3554. John Gogo (*ZIP code: V9R 6R1)*
We need to spark please, thank you.

3555. Chi Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We want a bigger park

3556. Hannah grossman (*ZIP code: 19010)*

3557. Alice Tsier (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3558. Mac Janas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3559. Lan Lam (*ZIP code: 11211)*
WE NEED PARKS

3560. Guno Park (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Public space is crucial for our future

3561. Willoughby Jenett (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3562. Larry Link (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3563. Damian Mackiewicz (*ZIP code: 11101)*

3564. Alex Dorman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3565. Maura McKeever (*ZIP code: 11694)*

3566. Ryan Wresch (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3567. Damla Akyel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3568. Corrina Greenberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3569. Jill Singer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3570. Stephanie Anderson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3571. Nina Nguyen (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Our community does not need more high rises apt complexes. My family and I are against 40 quay monitor rezoning.

3572. William Taylor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3573. Robin Kim (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3574. Jim Harrison (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3575. Kate Jensen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3576. Jay Moss (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3577. Sydney Alepa (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3578. Paul Alejandro (*ZIP code: 11224)*

3579. Victoria Machado (*ZIP code: 07304)*

3580. Sean Burke Johnson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3581. Lara Miloslavsky (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3582. Natalia Sanz Gonzalez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3583. Andrew Abbott (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Thanks

3584. Jessie Dessus (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No MTA TOWER! Move it elsewhere

3585. Jessica Ortega (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3586. Yann Bosch (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3587. Naveen Ghushe (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3588. Elisa Mateo-Saja (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3589. Michael Ryan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3590. Donna Robinson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3591. will kovalchik (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3592. Romain Waiss (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3593. Jenna Krypell (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Why have non of our electives signed this petition? This structure will also effect the wild life and block off the flow from greenpoint to Williamsburg. It's dangerous to build so close to the water as well

3594. RYAN NACE (*ZIP code: 11222-7158)*

3595. Alex Bauman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3596. KATHRYN IRBY (*ZIP code: 11222)*
NO HIGH RISERS!!!!! TOO MANY PEOPLE!!!!

3597. Julia Gibbons (*ZIP code: 92130)*

3598. Colette Harmon (*ZIP code: 92651)*
Coco

3599. Davis DiGregorio (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Protect our land!

3600. jo glick (*ZIP code: 92656)*

3601. Alyssa Stiles (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3602. Jesse Pennington (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3603. Jenn Coen (*ZIP code: 10520)*

3604. Olivia Anzalone (*ZIP code: 10520)*

3605. Annie DiRusso (*ZIP code: 10520)*

3606. Madeleine Tyler (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3607. Elliott Weissmann (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3608. Katherine Gianni (*ZIP code: 02116)*

3609. Shravya Rao (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3610. Michael Perry (*ZIP code: 53211)*

3611. Saketh Bhavanasi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3612. Danish Khan (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No buildings!

3613. Syed Shabbir (*ZIP code: 02127)*
Save the park!

3614. Neha Joshi (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3615. Elizabeth Gordon (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3616. Lila Bell (*ZIP code: 10009)*

3617. ANAND ASHER (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3618. Hannah Habiger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3619. Allie Merola (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3620. Ming Montague (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3621. Rizzo Klotz (*ZIP code: 11101)*
SAVE THE PARK

3622. Nicholas Muller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3623. Emily George (*ZIP code: 11206)*
I love the Bushwick inlet park I had my first kiss there. Please don't get rid of it

3624. Nicky Fuganjananon (*ZIP code: 11101)*

3625. Dave Li (*ZIP code: 11101)*

3626. Emma Burns (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3627. Natalie Smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3628. Sean Strausbaugh (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Think of the future. Save the inlet.

3629. Jeremy Turner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3630. Florence Mangan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3631. Kristin Tagress (*ZIP code: 10039)*
This neighborhood can't support that density housing. The infrastructure needs to be supported, not messed up further!

3632. Lucia Harmon (*ZIP code: 11206)*
Enough towers not enough park

3633. kayla allen (*ZIP code: 11237)*
save the parks!

3634. Ruby Warrington (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3635. Saiyam Kumar (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3636. Surabhi Raj (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3637. Chris Bullard (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3638. Shannon Leed-Edinger (*ZIP code: 10009)*

3639. Karl Edinger (*ZIP code: 10009)*

3640. Allison Boozer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3641. Marcelo ALVAREZ (*ZIP code: 11205)*

3642. Marissa Best (*ZIP code: 02458)*

3643. Paola Bailey (*ZIP code: 27517)*

3644. Peter Valentine (*ZIP code: 11231)*

3645. Ethan Barton (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3646. Carmen Flood (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3647. Dylan Karten (*ZIP code: 11205)*

3648. olivia biggs (*ZIP code: 11221)*
olivia

3649. claudia biggs (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3650. Paul Marks (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3651. Lea Abecassis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3652. John Biggs (*ZIP code: 90026)*

3653. Ashley Markle (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3654. Lydia Balestra (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3655. Nick Kurtansky (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3656. Connor Murphy (*ZIP code: 02668)*

3657. Paloma Baca (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3658. Jack Demchak (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3659. Ruby Simon (*ZIP code: 11215)*

3660. Nathaniel Merchant (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3661. owen hudgins (*ZIP code: 11122)*

3662. Brooks Hudgins (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3663. Clay Davis (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Fuck the high rises

3664. G K (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3665. Test Tester (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3666. Julia Drabick (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3667. Simon George (*ZIP code: 11218)*

3668. Emily Russell (*ZIP code: 11218)*

3669. Ches Goodall (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3670. Bassel Alesh (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3671. Reid Petty (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I support !

3672. Pablo Lucas (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3673. Mercedes Shaw (*ZIP code: 06880)*

3674. James Korolus-Fox (*ZIP code: RM1 2QJ)*

3675. Peter Sullivan (*ZIP code: 10002)*

3676. Declan Meyer (*ZIP code: 07901)*

3677. Modesto Nogueira (*ZIP code: 10014)*

3678. Alexander Villa (*ZIP code: 98112)*

3679. Danae Alexander (*ZIP code: 85004)*

3680. David Danielson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3681. KILIAN Ridder (*ZIP code: 10009)*

3682. Luca Auriemma (*ZIP code: 12440)*
Don’t build it!

3683. Hanna McCaslin (*ZIP code: 12440)*

3684. Maddox Meneses (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3685. Emily Silva (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Less buildings!

3686. Rahab Hammad (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3687. Ana Glynn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3688. Chanan Hecht (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3689. Lawrence Lee (*ZIP code: 11222)*
NIMBY

3690. Jimmy Yue (*ZIP code: 10003)*

3691. Nick Libasci (*ZIP code: 11225)*

3692. Zoe Kase (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3693. Taylor Wolf (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3694. Morgan Winnaman (*ZIP code: 11238)*

3695. pieranna pieroni (*ZIP code: 11226)*

3696. Mia Ives- Flores (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3697. Isabel Anderson (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3698. allie haber (*ZIP code: 90026)*

3699. Gwen Fern (*ZIP code: 01020)*

3700. Oona Ratcliffe (*ZIP code: 11222-3202)*

3701. Rebecca Davis (*ZIP code: 11238)*

3702. Erika Jakubassa (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The 2005 PROMISE HAS TO BE KEPT!!!!

3703. Kathleen Wells (*ZIP code: 06062)*
People need some open space to play and think and be. It's very important for one's mental health

3704. Benjamin Taubenblatt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3705. Emily Vanepps (*ZIP code: 11222)*
PLS DONT there's enough high rises

3706. Robbie Matthews (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3707. Amber Edwards (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3708. Greg Preston (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3709. Jackson Hardy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3710. Angela Pineiro (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3711. Teresa Tkacz (*ZIP code: 11421)*

3712. Melissa Chan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3713. Ed Sun (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3714. Khunsa Amin (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3715. Jesse Senger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3716. Alex Palting (*ZIP code: 10065)*

3717. Milena Stanton (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3718. Katrina Conlon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3719. Elizabeth Kaplun (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3720. Mallory Love (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3721. Raquel Price (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3722. Polina Patroucheva (*ZIP code: 21222)*

3723. Jessica Holmes (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3724. Karin Persan (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3725. Clare Thermansen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3726. Imogen Whist (*ZIP code: 11201)*

3727. Julia Arnold (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3728. Zoe Skoric (*ZIP code: 11215)*
WOOOO

3729. Camille Vargas (*ZIP code: 11217)*

3730. Francesca Donovan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3731. Sky Yeatts (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3732. Maya Wojcik (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3733. william WOOD (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3734. Ray Schechter (*ZIP code: 08520)*

3735. Ainslie Binder (*ZIP code: 11225)*

3736. Emily Caccia (*ZIP code: 11103)*

3737. Adena Abik (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3738. David De Benedetto (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3739. Nancy Caccia (*ZIP code: 06740)*

3740. Douglas Girgenti (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3741. Michael Abramson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3742. Emelyn Stuart (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3743. Taylor Starr (*ZIP code: 11109)*

3744. Peter Ihnat (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3745. Stuart Cinema (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3746. Elijah Ballew (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3747. Ludmila Merka (*ZIP code: 10026)*

3748. Benjamin Bryan (*ZIP code: 10011)*

3749. Rana Sayici (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3750. Nicole Eschenberg (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3751. Chris Widener (*ZIP code: 14609)*

3752. Nathan Penney (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3753. Jaclyn Marinese (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3754. Rachel Johnston (*ZIP code: 11249)*
M

3755. Brian Tessler (*ZIP code: 11217)*

3756. Julian Gilbert-Davis (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Hello,

Greenpoint has already created more housing than any other part of the city and has very little greenspace. Please do not wall in our neighborhood with more luxury towers which will increase unaffordability and create an even greater environmental danger to the neighborhood.

3757. Matthew Golfo (*ZIP code: 10457)*

3758. Pamela Wolff (*ZIP code: 10011)*

3759. Vram Kherlopian (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3760. Tara Thiessen (*ZIP code: 11211)*
We love the Bushwick inlet

3761. Raisa Ihnat (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3762. Will Boyd (*ZIP code: 10453)*

3763. Lilly Wald (*ZIP code: 10001)*

3764. Sage Morgan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3765. Katherine Evans (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3766. Amaya Corporan (*ZIP code: 10954)*

3767. Lyndsey Saunders (*ZIP code: 10028)*

3768. Alyssa DeSilva (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3769. Cathy Ng (*ZIP code: 11421)*

3770. John Powell (*ZIP code: 11378)*
Keep the waterfront open!!!!!!!

3771. Samantha Kugler (*ZIP code: 10003)*

3772. Susan Papouchado (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3773. Marta Marsland (*ZIP code: 11103)*
Save public land for public use - especially for kids who need it!

3774. David Mitchael (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3775. Susan Dufour (*ZIP code: 06776)*
Absolutely save the inlet!

3776. Danielle Ouellette (*ZIP code: 11226-2621)*

3777. Pauline Madriz (*ZIP code: 11433)*

3778. Abigail McCracken (*ZIP code: 10016)*

3779. Patrick Buckley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3780. SueAnn Seccafico (*ZIP code: 11231)*

3781. Kathleen Dennin (*ZIP code: 10705)*

3782. Truman Florence (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3783. Caitlin Kreutz (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3784. Emilie Schaphorst (*ZIP code: 10011)*

3785. Lucia Balcazar (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3786. Vincent Merceron (*ZIP code: 10024)*
We need to protect green spaces in the city!

3787. Jennifer Amadio (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3788. Alexis Schoenberg (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3789. Norbert Beatty (*ZIP code: 10024)*

3790. Zoe Abels (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3791. Ashley Hunter (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3792. Emma Oriatti (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3793. Jacqueline Colognesi (*ZIP code: 111205)*

3794. Monika Lagocki (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I'm very tired of constantly having to ask for public land especially for land was promised over and over again to be a public space. Brooklyn has the smallest space to human ratio of all the boroughs. Developments can take over so many spaces yet they keep continuously being greedy over those that would mean the most to the community. Waterfronts should be enjoyed by all not just the elite who could afford it. New York is for everyone and the public needs space to harvest good will and community. Spaces for all generations to gather and enjoy regardless of their finances.

3795. Zoraida Diaz (*ZIP code: 10954)*

3796. Amy Hammersmith (*ZIP code: 11377)*
Please protect this inlet!

3797. Tracey Allen (*ZIP code: 11210)*

3798. Sarah Rose (*ZIP code: 10009)*

3799. Violeta Palchik (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3800. Stephen McFadden (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3801. Larissa Alvarez (*ZIP code: 11232)*

3802. Patricia DeMarco (*ZIP code: 10012)*

3803. Robert Dobruskin (*ZIP code: 10011)*

3804. Grace Mallett (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3805. Leyla Vural (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3806. Danielle Galante (*ZIP code: 10956)*

3807. Oscar Hall (*ZIP code: 10009)*

3808. David Caddo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3809. Jisho Adachi (*ZIP code: 11237)*
As someone who has lived near the Bushwick Inlet for more then 20 years, I am concerned about rezoning without more community input and enforceable requirements from developers to benefit the existing population

3810. Alexander Reardon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3811. Jannen Hermann (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I've lived in Williamsburg & Greenpoint over the past 10+ years. The entire time I've lived here, I've waited for this park to be completed. We must save the inlet and preserve our waterfront.

3812. Tina Che (*ZIP code: 11220)*
Save the inlet … the ecosystems that already exist

3813. Alanna Higgins (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3814. Angela Glasscock (*ZIP code: 11201)*
Protecting our wetlands is vital to help prevent flooding! We don’t need another luxury high-rise building!

3815. Elliot Winard (*ZIP code: 11231)*

3816. Oliver Pleydle (*ZIP code: 11209)*

3817. Janet Ortiz (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3818. joseph barnes (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3819. Stuart Bendelow (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Please keep the inlet a beautiful natural space!

3820. Winifred Wood (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3821. Christella Antoine (*ZIP code: 00000)*

3822. Sophie Su (*ZIP code: 11222-7570)*

3823. Victoria Draper (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No huge building on the inlet please!

3824. francesca miller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3825. Greg Sullivan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3826. Vincent Seufert (*ZIP code: 11249)*
More green parks. Less new bldg's

3827. Brent Smith (*ZIP code: 20007)*

3828. Frans Sital (*ZIP code: 11213)*

3829. Jessie Fahay (*ZIP code: 10032)*

3830. Lauren Hunter (*ZIP code: 11372)*

3831. Daniele Caglioni (*ZIP code: 79905)*

3832. Lawrence Drucker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3833. Tyler Convery (*ZIP code: 11222)*
inlet is for the people not the developers

3834. Sophia Gautreaux-Lantigua (*ZIP code: 10033)*

3835. Hannah Fine (*ZIP code: 11237)*

3836. tiffany roberts (*ZIP code: 95472)*

3837. Janis Bui (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3838. Tom OMalley (*ZIP code: 11103)*

3839. Mary Leong (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3840. Freya Ward (*ZIP code: Bs32 8be)*

3841. Marc Achilles (*ZIP code: 10011)*

3842. Joanne Keenan (*ZIP code: 11228)*

3843. Rebecca Rose Cuomo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3844. Bradley Rodenberg (*ZIP code: 11205)*
No tower!!! Give us our park nyc !!! Enough with the games !!!

3845. Kathia Payan (*ZIP code: 11203)*

3846. sasha abadin (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3847. Emma Sbarge (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3848. Anthony Cecilia (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3849. Richard Prater (*ZIP code: 28206)*
Save the natural area they don’t need more waterfront condos.

3850. Jak Hart (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Walking is cooler than rent and apartments to NYers

3851. Adam Lewkovitz (*ZIP code: 11222-2597)*

3852. Molly Harwood (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3853. Emily Higgins (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the land!

3854. Sergio Caballero (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3855. Stacey Pettice (*ZIP code: 11225)*

3856. Charlotte Sauvagnat (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3857. Paul Bennett (*ZIP code: 10025)*

3858. Oliver Saffery (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3859. James O'Connell (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3860. Rosalinda Romportl (*ZIP code: 10026)*

3861. Max Lyman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3862. Lisa Smith (*ZIP code: 11375)*

3863. Robert Aad (*ZIP code: 11216)*
stop the rezoning and save the park

3864. Sad Dad (*ZIP code: 11231)*
save the inlet

3865. Jackie Haytayan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3866. Natalie Haytayan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3867. Khulan Batmunkh (*ZIP code: 11238)*

3868. Sarah Westbay (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3869. Anastasia Hanifin (*ZIP code: 10001)*

3870. Matt Andersen (*ZIP code: 11385)*
NO MORE LUXURY CONDOS

3871. Robert Erickson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The waterfront development on the Bushwick Inlet park land is overreaching and is a greedy developers grab. Too much of the waterfront has already built a wall of poorly constructed towers that generate so much garbage that suts out on the sidewalks because the developer was too cheap to enclose a waste management system within the confines of the buildings.

3872. Lisa Tarleton (*ZIP code: 98004)*

3873. Jake Baldini (*ZIP code: 10002)*

3874. Jessica Tran (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3875. Lawrence Sumulong (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3876. Olivia Tharp (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3877. Shaina Ehrlich (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3878. Katie Li (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more high rises! Especially on the water!! Make it a public park as promised years ago!!

3879. Katherine Harrison (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3880. Matt Leibowitz (*ZIP code: 11259)*

3881. Aleka Cheung (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3882. Liv Ouellet (*ZIP code: 10040)*
Save the Inlet!!!!!

3883. Casey Fodge (*ZIP code: 11215)*

3884. Derek Benedict (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3885. Portia Reiners (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3886. Michelle Corvino (*ZIP code: 11221)*

3887. John Zeitler (*ZIP code: 07110)*

3888. Raina Sadhan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3889. Katherine Qiu (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3890. Lauren Jones (*ZIP code: 11216)*

3891. Chanelle Leslie (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3892. Rosie Eppolito (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3893. Renata Rodrigues Oliveira (*ZIP code: 10010)*

3894. Stephanie Henry (*ZIP code: 10805)*

3895. tony farmer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3896. Dustin Stefansic (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Where is our park!

3897. Lisa Jaeggi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3898. Gabby Derouen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3899. Lily Kalczewski (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3900. Andy Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3901. David Truong (*ZIP code: 10031)*

3902. Euphrozinia Martin (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3903. Jacob Ballew (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3904. Andrew Wilson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3905. Jenell Renee (*ZIP code: 11510)*

3906. Candice Goor (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3907. Suzanne Redlich (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3908. Catalina Rivera (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3909. Lilli Querker (*ZIP code: 11102)*

3910. Nicole Whalley (*ZIP code: 11205)*

3911. Robyn Wagner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3912. Michael Altman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3913. Lauren Fuller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3914. My Hoang (*ZIP code: 10038)*

3915. Sara Faxon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3916. Melanie Benyahya (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3917. Claire Lieber (*ZIP code: 11206)*

3918. Brittney Webber (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3919. Loik Laurent (*ZIP code: 10471)*

3920. Kristen Miller (*ZIP code: 11238)*

3921. Johanna Gatling (*ZIP code: 11416)*

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3922. KLAUS ROSBURG (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Parks are important

3923. Rebecca Kligerman (*ZIP code: 11217)*

3924. Sarah Sumulong (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3925. Julie Moy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3926. Kristen Cesar (*ZIP code: 11205)*

3927. Athena Diaconis (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3928. Michelle Cleland (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

3929. Olivia Beteta (*ZIP code: 11385)*

3930. Sean Dunn (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More green space. More birds. More pollinators. Less dark money venture capitalists empty condos.

3931. Abdolreza Aminlari (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3932. Ray Oglesby (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3933. Molly Anderson (*ZIP code: 11205)*

3934. Jacy Case (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Don’t do that!

3935. scott miller (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3936. Janel Schultz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3937. Lindsay Grippo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3938. Geoffrey Hug (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Oh hell no!

3939. Amanda Browder (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This building will kill the needed biodiversity of the area. It will also permanently shadow that whole area. Buildings that are new have horrible track records for creating broken down homes, that are over priced and not affordable. The affordable ones are garbage and not for living. No no no!

3940. Carlota Ferrari (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3941. Jena Roche (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3942. Jordan Kasey (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I live two blocks from here and implore you not to build. We need more parks that will protect and restore our city's waterfronts, not more luxury towers. Instead, please work on getting people to actually occupy all the empty high rises that already exist.

3943. Kendall Perata (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3944. Jess Lee (*ZIP code: 11211)*
This should be a park/green space as promised and should not shade the neighborhood that already exists!

3945. Catherine Luik (*ZIP code: 11211-2564)*

3946. Alexandra Gilwit (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3947. Gillian Orwoll (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3948. Ella Jones (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3949. Jeff Cohen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3950. Kelly Young (*ZIP code: 11222-3201)*

3951. Mitchell Wojcik (*ZIP code: 11222)*
give us our park!!!

3952. Jan Witke (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3953. Corey WILLIAMS (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3954. Samantha Buccaro (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3955. Kaylee Simonson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3956. Dominique Davenport (*ZIP code: 11207)*

3957. Rachael Plutzik (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3958. Jessica Wong (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3959. Julia Baskin (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Our neighborhood does not need more luxury towers that block access to natural space. This project does not serve the needs of the community and pushes out long time residents and their families.

3960. Lauren Silagy (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More natural space for people, migratory and native birds, and other living things.

3961. Loren Fitzgibbon (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3962. Jeff Casoer (*ZIP code: 11211)*
BIP is a daily resource for me, my family, and our dog. We come here to play, to rest, to enjoy a rare urban connection to nature and the water. Please save the beauty and space, and ensure this land is used for the benefit of all in the neighborhood, not more luxury housing in our already over-built area.

3963. Ashley Palmer (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3964. Nicola Tranquillino (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3965. Jeffrey Johnson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3966. Lisa Kos (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3967. Kiersten Lukason (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3968. David Najarro (*ZIP code: 11211)*
I’m over all this massive construction. Enough is enough!

3969. Max Clang (*ZIP code: 11222)*
save the inlet!

3970. Andres Monsalve (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3971. Daria Bobrova (*ZIP code: 11201)*

3972. Louis Deschuttere (*ZIP code: 11202)*
Save the birds

3973. Andrew Paulsen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3974. Marika Kamimura (*ZIP code: 11103)*

3975. John Jaurigue (*ZIP code: 11106)*

3976. Annie Gugliotta (*ZIP code: 11385)*
keep this land public!

3977. Rosalie Cutler (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3978. Alicia Torello (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3979. Laura Perez-Harris (*ZIP code: 10001)*
This will deeply deprive the area of too much needed sunlight!

3980. tina rohatsch (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3981. Gabriela Mantovani (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3982. Carol Williams (*ZIP code: li222)*

3983. Luke Spieldenner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3984. Marlis Gnirke (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3985. Dianne Conjeaud (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3986. Julien Darsses (*ZIP code: 10021)*

3987. michael marcovici (*ZIP code: 11211)*

3988. Jeanne Bertheux (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3989. andrew gosselin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3990. Jenn Williams (*ZIP code: 11222)*

3991. Sharon Barlizo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3992. Ivan Colon (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3993. Shay Zach (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3994. Susan Zighelboim (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3995. Neha Pankaj Vernekar (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3996. Os Bl (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3997. Michael Henriques (*ZIP code: 11249)*

3998. Toni Walton (*ZIP code: 11249-3596)*

3999. Ivana Colon (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4000. Sandra Cordero (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4001. Emily Spanos (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4002. Skylar Walker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4003. Leonard citron (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No to more development. Save our inlet!

4004. Greta Finkel (*ZIP code: 10305)*

4005. Savannah DiDato (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4006. Eli Black (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4007. Melanie Pendsay (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4008. Vanessa Calvani (*ZIP code: 10305)*

4009. Fiana Smith (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4010. yolanda colon greenberg (*ZIP code: 10011)*

4011. Chloe Radin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4012. Linda Calderon (*ZIP code: 10034)*
Thank you!

4013. Eden Blickel (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4014. Scott R (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4015. Jo Hong (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4016. Ann Suh (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4017. Jessica New (*ZIP code: 11216)*
This area is a beautiful, natural area for residents in an already-crowded waterfront with hideous high rise developments built for the wealthy and no one else. It should be this city's priority to preserve some of the natural greenery for livability and quality of life of all residents, existing and new. Do the right thing, not just the greedy thing.

4018. Josephine Morgan (*ZIP code: 10009)*
SAVE HER

4019. Irwin Braude (*ZIP code: 07039)*

4020. Allie Taylor (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4021. Naasiha Ahmed (*ZIP code: 11421)*

4022. Michelle Moczulski (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4023. Tory Carbz (*ZIP code: 11211)*
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4024. Frederique Jacquot (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4025. Sylvia Alvarino (*ZIP code: 10003)*

4026. Lica Wouters (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4027. Erika Antoine-Souklaye (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the park, its biodiversity and protect the already very fragile nature ecosystems in Greenpoint-Williamsburg. Let's do it for our children!

4028. Carly Bennett (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4029. Michelle Bejar (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4030. Sydney Lundin (*ZIP code: 11375)*

4031. Jordana Serrano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4032. Nina Kravitz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4033. Almah Zach (*ZIP code: 11249)*
This is too much the infrastructure cannot support more more more more more

4034. Daisy Wong (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4035. Jenna Griffin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4036. Gabi Self (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4037. Vigneshwer Vaidyanathan (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Vote NO

4038. Ethan Herschenfeld (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4039. Daniella Goldberg (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4040. Aleksandra Czarnecka-Rabalska (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Save the park!!!!!

4041. David Marantz (*ZIP code: 10040)*

4042. Zachery Ferreira (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4043. Donna Senger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4044. Rosie Wu (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4045. Alex French (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4046. Susanne Dahlhaus (*ZIP code: 11249)*
We need the park!!!!!!!!!!!
You promised .
Looks at all the people who move in the neighborhood.

4047. Claire Saudino (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4048. Lilah Senger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4049. Tri Nguyen (*ZIP code: 10030)*

4050. Anne Francis (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4051. Lola Bitton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4052. Mason Plotts (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4053. Alexandra Tsui (*ZIP code: 11104)*

4054. Milton Wist (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4055. Sam Evers (*ZIP code: 11104)*
You should be ASHAMED

4056. Kassandra Porcaro (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No more luxury buildings!

4057. Madeline Simpson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4058. Ahmi Goldberg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4059. Ellis Senger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4060. Zack Colombo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4061. Valentina Benaglio (*ZIP code: 11216)*

4062. Petra Mager (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4063. Alexander Marcantonio (*ZIP code: 11109)*

4064. Lara Nickel (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4065. Tiffany Huntley (*ZIP code: 10009)*

4066. Jio Park (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4067. Jong Yub Chae (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4068. John Pita (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4069. DIMITRY UMYN (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4070. Eduardo Gonzalez Alba (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4071. Thomas Sheridan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4072. Janine Sopp (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This is land, promised to all, not to the 1%

4073. Oliver Price (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4074. Philip Hale (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More parks!!

4075. Doug Senger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4076. Puja Rana (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4077. Mari Cussen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4078. christina love (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I strongly believe in all you're doing thank you

4079. Martin Zelling (*ZIP code: 08528)*
No to the 40 Quay Monitor Point rezoning

4080. Inge Regan (*ZIP code: 08542)*

4081. Helen Schorsch (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4082. John Baragwanath (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4083. Dana Rosenberg (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4084. Sarah Lolya (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4085. Nicolas Duminil (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4086. Evren Catlin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4087. Micaela Allen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4088. Benjamin Bolduc (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4089. Steve Hiltner (*ZIP code: 08540)*
Save the habitat

4090. Sarah Schecker (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4091. E Barry (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4092. Leah Zipkin (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We must preserve this land as park land. No more luxury towers, most especially at the cost of precious wildlife.

4093. Sarah Joy Gugel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4094. David Gross (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4095. Becca Miner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4096. Rebecca Fraser (*ZIP code: 18301)*

4097. Victoria Hurst (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4098. Ann Beimers (*ZIP code: 11221)*

4099. Nathaniel Epstein (*ZIP code: 11561)*

4100. Chaydha Pleasant (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More land for public use. These luxury units will stay vacant investment properties for the 1% like most other new developments

4101. Mary Endsley (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4102. Brian Tsao (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4103. Jordan Preston (*ZIP code: 11222)*
First build the park then we can talk about what type of building will work with the park. Not the other way around. We were already fucked by the promise of a park in exchange for an up-zoning and the up-zoning occurred and the developments were built but the park is still pending.

4104. Van Vu (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4105. Jeffrey Fagan (*ZIP code: 11201)*
This development will disfigure the ecosystem of the creek while worsening the affordable housing crisis. It benefits the developers and Lincoln Restler while burdening taxpayers for amenities that serve the wealthy. Shameful. Developments like this are a cancer on the city.

4106. Salomeya Lomidze (*ZIP code: 11226)*
To: NYC Council Member Lincoln Restler, Brooklyn Community Board 1, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, NYC Planning Commission
From: Salomeya Lomidze

We, the undersigned, urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and all ULURP stakeholders to vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street.

This is a giveaway of public land to a private developer proposing three luxury towers 21, 41 and 56 stories tall just 50 feet from the shoreline of Bushwick Inlet, one of the East River's only natural tidal estuaries.

This land belongs to the public and must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

We urge Council Member Lincoln Restler and other ULURP stakeholders to vote "NO without conditions" on the Monitor Point upzoning.

Why We Oppose This Plan:

1) Violates the 2005 rezoning agreement which promised this land would serve as a buffer and transition zone—not high-rise towers.

2) Steals parkland by requesting the city to remove park designation from an adjoining property to allow high-rise towers.

3) Ruins Bushwick Inlet just as the surrounding park is being completed (after 20 years!) by turning the park and inlet into luxury amenities for luxury tenants.

4) Luxury housing accelerates displacement, raises rents, and has failed to make communities including ours more affordable.

5) Threatens a rare ecological treasure—Bushwick Inlet is a vital natural habitat in NYC's harbor and home to diverse wildlife.

6) Adds 1,200 mostly luxury units to an overbuilt neighborhood with many more towers planned and without any infrastructure upgrades to support the increased density.

7) Irresponsible planning that adds thousands of units to a coastal flood zone and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

This is not just bad planning—it's the betrayal of a community promise made in good faith. Public land must serve the public good, not private luxury development.

4107. Corrie Burkart (*ZIP code: 11216)*

4108. Bianca Dot (*ZIP code: 11201)*

4109. Chris Munden (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4110. Bill French (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4111. Nola Dwyer-Hernandez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4112. Anna Garwood (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4113. Michael Kay (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4114. Rebecca Keenan (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We have enough high rises and greed in Greenpoint and Williamsburg.

4115. Nicolas Douard (*ZIP code: 11222)*
nature adds value to our neighborhoods and community

4116. REBECCA MORRIN (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4117. Jacob Wallace (*ZIP code: 11217)*

4118. Ana Chamorro (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4119. Mary Ziegler (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4120. Iz P-H (*ZIP code: 11238)*

4121. Sarah Hombach (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4122. Aida Porter-Hyatt (*ZIP code: 11236)*

4123. Cassidy Leverett (*ZIP code: 11238)*
Don’t do it!!!!!

4124. john Bobblehead (*ZIP code: 23223)*

4125. Hannah Miner (*ZIP code: 11216)*

4126. Damien Collins (*ZIP code:)*

4127. Hugh Kavanagh (*ZIP code: 11216)*
More parkland, less towers

4128. Madeline Sivanich (*ZIP code: 55443)*

4129. Isra Khan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4130. Ryan Baker (*ZIP code: 55443)*

4131. Kelsey Gusho (*ZIP code: 23223)*

4132. Grant Plotkin (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4133. Rowan Glass (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4134. Grace Halvorson (*ZIP code: 11215)*

4135. Deyi Luo (*ZIP code: 11217)*
We love parks we rely on them to run

4136. Gianni Colbertaldo (*ZIP code: 11217)*

4137. Harry Chen (*ZIP code: 22201)*

4138. Andrew Katz (*ZIP code: 10022)*

4139. Leo Foglizzo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4140. eunice kim (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4141. Étienne Abricot (*ZIP code: 10028)*

4142. Danny Wang (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4143. Eddy Rose (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4144. Amjed Osman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4145. Brett Franklin (*ZIP code: 10009)*

4146. Philip Wang (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4147. Gerald Ortiz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4148. Kate Walz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4149. Annika Thorelli (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4150. Orion Russell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4151. Colin Zhu (*ZIP code: 11101)*

4152. Maria Rojas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4153. Victoria Curtis (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Keep the park open!

4154. Benjamin Wachtel (*ZIP code: 02116)*

4155. max berman (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4156. Mike Akerman (*ZIP code: 02657)*

4157. Jenna Lessel (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4158. Zoe Fisher (*ZIP code: 11205)*

4159. Andrea Gomez (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Until existing towers are at 100% occupancy (by actual year-round residents), we don't need to build more luxury towers. We do need fully affordable (NOT $4000/m for a 2 bdrm) apartments for the residents who have been here for decades and their children. Also, over 60 stories is ridiculous for the location.

4160. Arthur Rodier (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4161. Nicole Krukova (*ZIP code: 95120)*

4162. Ashley DuFour (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4163. Kate Sullivan (*ZIP code: 90803)*

4164. Jenna Farber (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4165. Natalie Papaeracleous (*ZIP code: 11221)*

4166. Maddie Witherell (*ZIP code: 10009)*

4167. Jenna Chusid (*ZIP code: 10025)*

4168. John Alemi (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4169. Jeffrey Sabatini (*ZIP code: 10552)*

4170. Sean Funke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4171. Gabriela Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 27403)*

4172. Lukas Wallen (*ZIP code: 28607)*

4173. Grace Hahn (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4174. Georgios Tsamis (*ZIP code: 11216)*

4175. Duke Becker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4176. Jack Kerwin (*ZIP code: 10003)*

4177. Maddie Bowers (*ZIP code: 10003)*

4178. Maddy Lok (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4179. Matthew Werth (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4180. Brian Bielemeier (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Less buildings more park

4181. Amy Konen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4182. Matthew Stein (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4183. Cooper Sperling (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4184. Elizabeth Dore (*ZIP code: 11238)*

4185. John Napoli (*ZIP code: 11238)*

4186. Alex Mundaca (*ZIP code: 11237)*
Hi

4187. Michael Callahan (*ZIP code: 11764)*

4188. Katelynn Mongeluzzi (*ZIP code: 11730)*
Save the parks

4189. Kevin Sperandeo (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Good luck!

4190. Con Ruhnke (*ZIP code: 11772)*

Save the park!!!

4191. Richard French (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4192. Alma Myrtle (*ZIP code: 11385)*
Yes to awesomeness

4193. Damaris Lliso (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4194. Alexander Cornish (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4195. Mary Sidorevich (*ZIP code: 11102)*

4196. Lucy Villalobos (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4197. Ansh Singhal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4198. Kate Wishewan (*ZIP code: 10017)*

4199. Ramin Serry (*ZIP code: 10013)*

4200. Kimberly Cadavid (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4201. Sean Dolan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4202. James Thompson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4203. Pablo Munoz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Keep spaces green!

4204. Wyatt Smith (*ZIP code: 80304)*

4205. Haley Buchner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4206. Annie Aitken (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Don’t ruin my neighborhood

4207. Jessica Rust (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4208. Nicole Rust (*ZIP code: 10021)*

4209. Thomas Wild (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4210. Jessica Wild (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Parks are important!

4211. Asa Hammes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4212. phoebe lo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4213. Anna Schwab (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4214. Noah Cooke (*ZIP code: 11213)*

4215. Max Genther (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Scott Fraser is amazing.

4216. Anne Calandre (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No tower

4217. Sam Heckendorf (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4218. Natalie Westerholt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4219. Kathleen Humphreys (*ZIP code: 11222)*
save the inlet!!!!!

4220. Diego Orkiz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4221. RANDALL GORDON (*ZIP code: 11231-2938)*
No more luxury complexes benefiting only the wealthy to the detriment of veat majority of Brooklynites!

4222. Elizabeth Dran (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4223. Toby Drakesmith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4224. Joseph Casper (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4225. Esme Smith (*ZIP code: 111222)*

4226. Matthew James (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4227. Ryan Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4228. Brendan Newnam (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4229. Zachary Seger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4230. Rachel Braun (*ZIP code: 21043)*

4231. Alexandra Vallis (*ZIP code: 10025)*

4232. Guilad Katz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4233. Audrey Weiner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4234. Brendan Jones (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4235. Maxim Person (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4236. Camille Rousselet (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4237. Abby Orons (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4238. Casey Phillips (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4239. Krishma Bodhani (*ZIP code: LU33XG)*

4240. Cam Roberts (*ZIP code: 11223)*

4241. Molly Landis (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4242. Christian Borges (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4243. Mairead Graham (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4244. Brett Wood (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4245. Marisa Ho (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4246. lucy cadman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4247. Tobi Adewale (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4248. Alexa Breeland (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4249. Mary Kelley (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4250. Cindy Kelley (*ZIP code: 55417)*

4251. John Leyva (*ZIP code: 11231)*
From the Columbia St Waterfront were with you!!!

4252. Jeremy Danneman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4253. Andrew Nease (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4254. jessica miller (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4255. Marco Cuoco (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4256. Laszlo Jaress (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4257. Lisa Fagan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4258. Max Dana (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4259. Sharon Gordon (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4260. Avery Aviv (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4261. Edward Klein (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Not in my front yard!

4262. Paige Bykowsky (*ZIP code: 11122)*

4263. Blandine Postollec (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4264. Oisin O'Brien (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4265. Sarah Pylant (*ZIP code: 30606)*

4266. Audrey Bergeron (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4267. Emma Wood (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4268. Katy Lerner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4269. Charli Croxton (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4270. Emily Caplow (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4271. James Morgan (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4272. Britt Genelin (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Got you!

4273. Clint Kearney (*ZIP code: 46219)*

4274. Lillian Seftel (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4275. Dylan Shayne (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4276. Rachel Shanahan (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4277. sheryl yvette (*ZIP code: 11222-2718)*
I've been here 20 years and We are already overdeveloped

4278. Nicole Johnson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4279. Oliver Cano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4280. Nico Kean (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4281. gregory levine-rozenvayn (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4282. Leah Catucci (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4283. Maria Nieto (*ZIP code: 11232)*

4284. Heston Posner (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4285. James DeFilippis (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4286. Arlen Ginsburg (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4287. David Burney (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4288. Robert Sad (*ZIP code: 11212)*
Save the park

4289. Matthew Fasano (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I'm a Greenpoint resident for 5 years and this must be stopped!! This is bad for nature and bad for the

community.

4290. Jennifer Cerezo (*ZIP code: 11379)*

4291. Morgan Yeremian (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4292. Miraida Morales (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4293. Dominika Jargilo (*ZIP code: 11374)*

4294. Leigh Barton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4295. Loretta Redmond (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4296. Alexandra Garces (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4297. Danny Brill (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4298. Emily Arches (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4299. Mark Gabbe (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4300. Stephanie Chernyavsky (*ZIP code: 11229)*

4301. Lavinia Bruce (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4302. Kate Hughes (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4303. Grayson Erzsebet Schmidt (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4304. Celine Damide (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4305. Sophia Curran (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4306. Barbara Schulman (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4307. Jana Weill (*ZIP code: 11201)*
Stop destroying Brooklyn’s history!

4308. William Evans (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Do not take away my park

4309. Calum Benjamin (*ZIP code: 11215)*

4310. Samantha Weir (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4311. Gabe Long (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4312. Bela Yousif (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4313. Nour Kabbani (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4314. Jessica Weir (*ZIP code: 11249)*
I am a resident of the community and weekly visit the park this will be impacting. I vehemently oppose of this rezoning and project. It will destroy a valuable place for community and nature.

4315. Nicholas Meyer (*ZIP code: 11238)*

4316. austin costeira (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4317. Alexis Castro (*ZIP code: 11218)*

4318. Elizabeth Melching (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4319. Rebecca Drootin (*ZIP code: 11222)*
The last thing our neighborhood needs is more luxury developments! As residents, we do not want this! This is vital land that should be preserved into greenspace, something our city desperately needs more of.

4320. Robbie Laing (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4321. Jessica Barrett (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4322. Zachary DiLuzio (*ZIP code: 11375)*

4323. Emma Johnson (*ZIP code: 11217)*
A promise is a promise! Do what you said, save the park!

4324. Margaret Hopkins (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4325. Kayasone Salvador (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4326. k margules (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No!

4327. Adam Jubert (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4328. Ashley Shabez (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4329. Alexander Di Ruzza (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4330. Ani Garrigo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4331. Ernie M (*ZIP code: 07042)*

4332. Demetrios Kellari (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4333. Nora Kirk (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4334. Dillon Kraus (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4335. Annalisa Iadicicco (*ZIP code: 11101)*

4336. Augustine Altomare (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4337. Anna Goettter (*ZIP code: 11216)*
Playing soccer at Bushwick Inlet park on Sundays is without hyperbole the best part of my week. It is the most beautiful soccer field in Brooklyn, and perhaps even Manhattan. It keeps me going and I sincerely need it to exist for my mental health.

4338. Lucas Blos (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No to buildings __

4339. Sage Smith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4340. Matthew Feldman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4341. Michaela Farrell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4342. Steele Kratt (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4343. Reagan Kuhn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4344. Elizabeth Gilbert (*ZIP code: 11222)*
We need more green parks on the waterfront! Not more condos!!!!

4345. Adrianne Jeffries (*ZIP code: 11222)*
greenpoint is one of the few neighborhoods in nyc that actually built more housing in the last decade

-- and rents went up. we need more housing but not luxury housing, and we need more k-8 school capacity if we want to keep adding residents. for these and many other reasons, i do not support this specific project.

4346. Franziska La Rosa (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4347. Noel Jones (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4348. Marina Gurland (*ZIP code: 10306)*

4349. Erika Pontes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4350. Alexandra Battiato (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4351. Joseph Battiato (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Developers: please stop ruining the neighbor.

4352. Katharina Glanz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4353. Olivier Odom (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4354. Neha Saboo (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4355. Akash Kapur (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4356. Dina OReilly (*ZIP code: 11207)*

4357. Isabella Gallart (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4358. Isabella Zuco (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4359. Michael Landsberger (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4360. Juliana Alves Ervilha (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4361. Norma Colon (*ZIP code: 11248)*

4362. Yvette Maria Perez (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4363. Edward Murphy (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4364. Emma Chang (*ZIP code: 10024)*

4365. maya gastman (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4366. Sanjay Samuel (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4367. Cara Eagan (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4368. Bobbie Byrne (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4369. Julian Cadenas (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No need to build more giant water fronts, this park and its space is important for the entire community

4370. Nicholas Rouner (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4371. Zackary Maier (*ZIP code: 11211)*
Please don't do this

4372. Alexander Shepherd (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4373. Luke Roberts (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4374. Shelby Vaculin (*ZIP code: 11205)*

4375. William Grant (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4376. Daniel Corbett (*ZIP code: 11205)*

4377. Sam Wieske (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4378. Abby Raucher (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4379. Shaun Chaudhary (*ZIP code: 10010)*

4380. Arno Gasteiger (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4381. Charles Dracos (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4382. Esther Verhalle (*ZIP code: 11101)*

4383. Katharine Goldstein (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4384. Tova Hadar (*ZIP code: 11797)*

4385. Jenn Crocker (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4386. Reina Taveras (*ZIP code: 11207)*

4387. Evelyn Quinones (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4388. Marcos Franco (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4389. Amanda Shepherd (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4390. Arielle Weinstein (*ZIP code: 11249-3995)*

4391. Sarang West (*ZIP code: 10009)*

4392. Brooke Rascoff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4393. Johnny Dwyer (*ZIP code: 11222-2533)*

4394. Ruby Dwyer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4395. Milan Samuel (*ZIP code: 11225)*

4396. Joel Rivera (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No tower. We need green space!

4397. Dustin Clause (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4398. Meghan Dailey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4399. Alex Waddell (*ZIP code: 11222)*
PLEASE!

4400. Delsa Camacho (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No more skyscrapers in north Williamsburg, we need green are to save the fauna of this area

4401. Jose Hernandez (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Save the inlet!

4402. Samuel Haecker (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4403. Moira Sims (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4404. Robin Scott (*ZIP code: 11222)*

I oppose this out of proportion development

4405. Crystal Vizcaino (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4406. Lindsee Silverstein (*ZIP code: 11222)*
SAVE THE INLET PARK FROM MASSIVE DEVELOPMENT

4407. Richard Pierret (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4408. Victoria Cristiná (*ZIP code: 11249)*
No more eyesore highrise condos in our green space! We the community say NO
Gracias

4409. algis norvila (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4410. salome oggenfuss (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4411. Nika Nikalaichyk (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4412. Kathleen Paeth (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4413. Abe Rubenstein (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4414. Jose Manuel Padial (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4415. eric baum (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4416. Daniel Chan (*ZIP code: 11101)*
Please don't authorize more luxury development on public land. These actions do not improve the lives of folks who live in the area rather it puts strain on city services and puts money into the pockets of folks seeking to make money through investment. Public works, community-led commercial development, and deeply affordable housing are much better for the community. Please vote NO—without conditions—on the upzoning of 40 Quay Street

4417. Pauline Larkin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4418. Sarah Magid (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4419. Bryan Horowitz (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4420. Ava Sh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4421. Sunanda Patel (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4422. Sharla Bonneville (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4423. Terese Cecilia (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4424. Lars Frederiksen (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4425. Kiera Starke (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4426. Julia Canestraro (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4427. Katie Klein (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I've lived in Greenpoint for 10+ years and we have already seen tremendous growth in less than that time, all driven by luxury apartment buildings (mostly towers) along the waterfront. We need to protect public space and not prioritize privatization and the continued implementation of buildings that largely ignore affordable housing needs in the city.

4428. Sugreev Chawla (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4429. Mitchell Kelly (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4430. Chelsea Glincman (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the inlet!

4431. Robyn Rahbar (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4432. Darcy Ovalles (*ZIP code: 10455)*

4433. Aissatou Diallo (*ZIP code: 11215)*

4434. Genessi Rosario (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4435. Robin Burton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4436. Jennifer Li (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4437. Jan Leventer (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4438. Brett Allcorn (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4439. Sam Ramos (*ZIP code: 10022)*

4440. Dillon Nicely (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4441. Amy Rowe (*ZIP code: 11206)*
Save it!!!!

4442. Hannah Kwagh (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4443. Mariana Davenport (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4444. Maggie Salkin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4445. Deborah Diaz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4446. Amy Busey (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4447. Madison Pasquin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4448. Laura Smith (*ZIP code: 11233)*

4449. Evalina Mauro (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Against it

4450. Georgia Harrison (*ZIP code: 11211)*
The waterfront is developed enough! Save a piece of our neighborhood that means something to the people who have lived her for years! Don't cater to hypothetical renters of luxury highrises think about the residents who live here NOW

4451. Kristin Robinson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4452. Lindsey Jochets (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please keep the historic buildings

4453. Jason Beckwith (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4454. Joseph Velazquez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4455. Karina Acevedo (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4456. Anesh Doyle (*ZIP code: 11233)*

4457. Ashley Addison (*ZIP code: 10451)*

4458. Devin Newman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4459. Laura Olsen (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4460. Akari Uchiyama (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4461. Amelia Zeh (*ZIP code: 11233)*

4462. Perri Russell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4463. Jacqueline Duncan (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4464. Michanna Rivera (*ZIP code: 10026)*

4465. corbin pendleton (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4466. N R (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4467. Douglas Rose (*ZIP code: 10520)*

4468. Ronnie Rose (*ZIP code: 10520)*

4469. Krista Martel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4470. Matt Wexler (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4471. Amanda Symm (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4472. Go Sugimoto (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Agreed

4473. Clémence de Limburg (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4474. Ray Ali (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4475. David Kim (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I believe we can do better. We definitely have a need for more AFFORDABLE housing but lining the pockets of billionaire giant soul and face less corporation development companies might not be the way. My child and neighbors deserve better and deserve more green/water space!

4476. Hannah Schuss (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4477. Pena Maxima (*ZIP code: 11211)*
More park please for the kids

4478. Shannon O'Grady (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4479. Jon Dubin (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4480. Cara Griffin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4481. Sophia Portera (*ZIP code: 10003)*

4482. Charlie Lawrence (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4483. Laura Goettelmann (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4484. Mary Simpson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4485. Capucine Lefort (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4486. Will Pratt-Stephen (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4487. Bernadette Napoleon (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No towers

4488. Kenneth Finn (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4489. Reed Dunlea (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4490. Aidan Tumas (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4491. Mara Mornaghi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4492. Erica Yim (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This land belongs to the public!! Not big development corporations

4493. Jared Klug (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4494. Sarah Goss (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4495. hannah pang (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4496. Sheldon Chambers (*ZIP code: 07747)*

4497. Gaby Jaramillo (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4498. Bernadette Cura (*ZIP code: 11218)*

4499. Kurt Freyer (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4500. eric de jesus (*ZIP code: 18529)*

4501. Elizabeth Duby (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4502. Samuel Campbell (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4503. Beth Ribeiro (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4504. Rae Parrella (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4505. Isabel Padilla Soto (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4506. Roxana Dominguez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4507. Lukas Oskierko (*ZIP code: 91506)*
More parks for the people!

4508. JAMES NACHLIN (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4509. Alex Renaud (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4510. Andrew Cashin (*ZIP code: 11211)*
No more high rises!

4511. Patrick Eucalitto (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4512. Emily Litchfield (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4513. Jenny Corr (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4514. C W (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4515. Bridget McGlone (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4516. Judy Mcglone (*ZIP code: 12208)*

4517. Allison Stewart (*ZIP code: 11249)*
Go bushwick inlet!!!

4518. Andrew J.S. (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4519. Natalia Jankowska (*ZIP code: 11211)*
More greenery please

4520. Gen H. Chen (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4521. WenXi Pan (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4522. Josephine Crawford (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4523. Mark Scarsi (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4524. Ellyn Spetnagel (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4525. Ellyn Spetnagel (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4526. Taylor Godbout (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4527. Neha Afzalpurkar (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4528. Ariana Adames (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4529. Lukas Geiger (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4530. Rachel Condon (*ZIP code: 10024)*

4531. Chiranth Jawahar (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4532. Usama Ijaz (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4533. Liam Smoker (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4534. Grace Haff (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4535. Neha Nene (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4536. Shreya Mudigonda (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4537. Caroline Devin (*ZIP code: 10003)*

4538. Isabelle Dorvillier (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4539. Aristotle Zigouras (*ZIP code: 11207)*

4540. Paula Espitia (*ZIP code: 10036)*

4541. Shelli Acevedo (*ZIP code: 10025)*

4542. Nancy Wein (*ZIP code: 11375)*

4543. Nicole Giordano (*ZIP code: 11542)*
LEAVW NATURE ALONE DANG IT

4544. Danielle Barkoski (*ZIP code: 48167-1333)*

4545. Eri Kim (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4546. Sabrina Kaune (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4547. Evan Lazarus (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4548. Tarek Ziad (*ZIP code: 20012)*

4549. john patterson (*ZIP code: 11101)*
more park space

4550. Jen Ulrich (*ZIP code: 11101)*

4551. Ben Feldman (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4552. Andrea Stefenson (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Yay no towers!

4553. Stephen Cosenza Jr (*ZIP code: 94122)*

4554. Catherine Lin (*ZIP code: 10009)*

4555. Brynly Marsh (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4556. Mary Kate George (*ZIP code: 07030)*

4557. Harris Donnelly (*ZIP code: 11206)*
I WANT A LARGER PARK

4558. Maddie Young (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4559. Jacob Diprimio (*ZIP code: 11237)*

More trees, less towers

4560. Reggie Mickens (*ZIP code: 11412)*
For the kids

4561. Yarden Neeman (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4562. Isaac Matus (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4563. Mark Hepworth (*ZIP code: 11216)*

4564. Yibing Guo (*ZIP code: 12211)*

4565. Helene Helleu (*ZIP code: 10003)*

4566. Massimo Maria (*ZIP code: 10003)*
Yes!

4567. Johnny Draper (*ZIP code: 11233)*
Yes

4568. lauren misiakiewicz (*ZIP code: 11543)*
it would be a shame to put in yet another building rather than a green space for the community

4569. Ana Wishnoff (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4570. Paige Likos (*ZIP code: 10012)*

4571. Flavia Correa (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4572. Eliot Walden (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4573. An Nguyen (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4574. Jack Dowd (*ZIP code: 11106)*

4575. Ethan McCarthy (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4576. Marie OSullivan (*ZIP code: 11542)*
It is essential to conserve open space in NYC—especially densely populated communities like Brooklyn. Please save Bushwick Inlet Park!

4577. Olga Deineko (*ZIP code: 11223)*

4578. Helen Zhang (*ZIP code: 11101)*

4579. Kait ML (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4580. aidan olmstead (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4581. Maiya Saita (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4582. Sam Lavine (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4583. Seth Jacobs (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Don't build those!

4584. Nicholas Sinclair (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4585. Leda Kennedy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4586. Katie Trainum (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4587. Noam Segal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4588. Rónán Selby-Curran (*ZIP code: 10023)*

4589. Christie LaRusso (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4590. Robert Puc (*ZIP code: 11217-2182)*
Bushwick Inlet Park is a 27-acre public park New York City promised during the 2005 Greenpoint-Williamsburg Waterfront Rezoning to provide relief for the planned surge of residential development that was then about to be built on our North Brooklyn waterfront.

Two decades later the Gotham Organization is proposing a grossly oversized luxury tower complex on the park's northern boundary just 50' from Bushwick Inlet. But first Gotham will need an upzoning.

We must band together to stop it!

4591. Jason Siegel (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4592. Thomas Mahalko (*ZIP code: 11362)*

4593. Courtney Tysell (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4594. Kyle Johnson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4595. BARBARA ETZEL (*ZIP code: 11101-5872)*

4596. Summer Lindman (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4597. Al P (*ZIP code: 11372)*

4598. Vic Balz (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save the goddamn inlet

4599. Shivani Mitra (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4600. Alexandria Rengifo (*ZIP code: 11726)*

4601. Tadeusz Sudol (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4602. Isabelle Majewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Save our habitats!

4603. Karol Najda (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4604. Zbigniew Zabczyk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4605. Janina Zabczyk (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4606. Pawel Majewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4607. Dariusz Najda (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4608. Tina Najda (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4609. Victoria Majewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4610. Barbara Majewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4611. Thibault Derousseaux (*ZIP code: 11109)*

4612. jesse moore (*ZIP code: 12414)*

4613. Leah Kreger (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4614. Lizzie Himmel (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4615. Linda Feldman (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4616. Eileen De Ravin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4617. Carly Clayton (*ZIP code: 10023)*

4618. Dino Zavattini (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4619. Brian Tuohy (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4620. ABDELJLIL JLIL (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4621. Jerome Miles (*ZIP code: 11238)*

4622. Wilder Kingsley (*ZIP code: 11226)*

4623. Amy Grumbling (*ZIP code: 11205)*

4624. Victorien Mulliez (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4625. Alison Donohue (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4626. Jessica Champness (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4627. Soomin Shin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4628. Khalil Reid (*ZIP code: 11201)*

4629. Aaron Ford (*ZIP code: 10024)*
support of preserving the inlet, no to the Monitor Point rezoning

4630. Lauren Roth (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4631. eliana miller (*ZIP code: 11215)*

4632. Krystyna Ryszewski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4633. Camille Bonnifay (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4634. David Wood (*ZIP code: 10128)*
Lets make FOR THE PEOPLE mean something...

4635. Irena Goldstein (*ZIP code: 11215)*

4636. Sylvia Ryszewska (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4637. Victoria Osowski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4638. Angela Juliano (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4639. Katarzyna Dul (*ZIP code: 11209)*

4640. Aleks C (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4641. Ismeal Diaby (*ZIP code: 11422)*
Those buildings would take away from the amazing opportunities the inlet would usher and pollute the water air and land even further and it contradicts the idea of the bushwick inlet

4642. Richard Sutton (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4643. Abhishek Velayudham (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4644. Mika Sakamoto (*ZIP code: 10035)*

4645. Joseph Donaldson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4646. Brittany Banker (*ZIP code: 11694)*

4647. Jaime Lachapelle (*ZIP code: 11315)*

4648. Stefanie Martillotti (*ZIP code: 10028)*

4649. Anna Pastina (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4650. Conor Tierney (*ZIP code: 10310)*
Need nature not more people

4651. Sarah Lehmkuhl (*ZIP code: 10024)*

4652. Michelle Lee (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4653. Liliana Doyon (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4654. Jenny Kane (*ZIP code: 11205)*

4655. Brigid Bolognese (*ZIP code: 11566)*

4656. Ewa Zalewska (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4657. Katherine Lincoln (*ZIP code: 11231)*

4658. Ruth Siekevitz (*ZIP code: 10023)*

4659. Jake Ellis (*ZIP code: 02367)*
There is no need for further development of environmental spaces for pointless unneeded buildings.

4660. Noah Keys (*ZIP code: 14482)*

4661. Nathan Irwin (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4662. Katherine Cullinane (*ZIP code: 11222)*
More public spaces are needed, not more hideous high rises! Additionally, soft infrastructure, especially in this neighborhood, is not keeping pace with the rate of housing development. SAVE THE INLET!

4663. Tristan Saufley (*ZIP code: 13210)*

4664. Julie Shapiro (*ZIP code: 11222)*
For goodness sake, please conserve natural earth.

4665. Wellyn Briggs (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4666. Alia Kaussar (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4667. Marie Baker-Lee (*ZIP code: 10029)*

4668. Michelle Talich (*ZIP code: 11230)*

4669. Lauren Sacha (*ZIP code: 15224)*

4670. Jordan Hodges (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4671. Jacob Soloski (*ZIP code: 20008)*

4672. Amanda Sherry (*ZIP code: 14612-5746)*

4673. Heather Vineall (*ZIP code: 14223)*

4674. Camille Zess (*ZIP code: 14445)*

4675. Micol Silberberg (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4676. Gigliola D'Avolio (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4677. Ryley Conway (*ZIP code: 11222)*
It is very important to me that our community leaders value our local environment over profit. Say NO to handing over public land to greedy developers.

4678. Lyndsey Conway (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4679. Deborah Spiroff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4680. Francoise Olivas (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4681. Saranii Muller (*ZIP code: 11211)*
It's vital to the neighborhood

4682. Natalie Borowski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
This is very important for Greenpoint residents! As a Greenpoint resident, I've dealt with a big increase in flooding over the years because the city has not invested properly in green spaces in our neighborhood and has allowed irresponsible overbuilding which is negatively impacting residents' quality of life and the environment. We cannot allow more luxury towers in Greenpoint (there are already so many), and the inlet should be allowed to thrive as a space for the public, as originally promised.

4683. Reid Douty (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4684. Haliba Boriwski (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4685. David Baxter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4686. Hannah Hunter (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4687. Anthony Rodriguez (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4688. Samantha Hancock (*ZIP code: 11222-1329)*

4689. Vanessa Yip (*ZIP code: 11221)*

4690. John Roberts (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4691. Yiftach Yerushalmy (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4692. Dillon McDowell (*ZIP code: 11385)*

4693. Lydia Sukato (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4694. Randy Fairbanks (*ZIP code: 11220)*

4695. Carolyn Hall (*ZIP code: 11217)*

4696. Lila Ouellette (*ZIP code: 10014)*

4697. Momoko Nakafuji (*ZIP code: 11101)*

4698. Victoria GUMENNAYA (*ZIP code: 10031)*
Save the park!! We like and care for animals

4699. Sarah Oakes (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4700. Michael Dashefsky (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4701. Alexandra Houdeshell (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4702. Crystal Castro (*ZIP code: 07042)*

4703. Amanda Gaglione (*ZIP code: 11226-1958)*

4704. Billy McEntee (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4705. Tessa Weal (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4706. Sarah Whitacre (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4707. Lily Esformes (*ZIP code: 10002)*

4708. AnnMarie Lang (*ZIP code: 11720)*

4709. Natalie Stefankiewicz (*ZIP code: 07825)*

4710. Ava Bubbosh (*ZIP code: 11217)*

4711. Gillian Shenkman (*ZIP code: 10017)*

4712. Emily Manley (*ZIP code: 10028)*

4713. Luca Marcelli (*ZIP code: 11206)*

Protect the City's rare and unique ecological resources, not the profit interests of luxury developers and wealthier newcomers to the neighborhood. Bushwick Inlet Park is an ecological treasure whose numerous benefits to the local residents and their animal/plant neighbors transcend a lucrative business deal. Further, these upzoned luxury towers are in Brooklyn's most immediate floodplain, posing additional risks to the community, residents, and local ecology.

4714. kirsten a schubert (*ZIP code: 11216)*

4715. Ella Anderson (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4716. Emeline Avignon (*ZIP code: 11237)*

4717. Maddelena Kaji (*ZIP code: 11201)*

4718. Calem Robertson (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4719. Lily Altimonte (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4720. Avery Robertson (*ZIP code: 02840)*

4721. Abby Heath (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4722. Lena Pothier (*ZIP code: 10034)*

4723. Allyson Martinez (*ZIP code: 11210)*

4724. Kendall Jackman (*ZIP code: 10456-5931)*
We need greenspaces.

4725. Alexis Foote (*ZIP code: 10036)*

4726. Camryn Buhr (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4727. Lily Pool (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4728. Dylan Papagni (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4729. Salomé Wouters (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4730. ROYA HAROUN (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4731. Nina Young (*ZIP code: 11377-6327)*

4732. Layla Nemejanski (*ZIP code: 11206)*

4733. Prisca de Vulpian (*ZIP code: Ny11221)*

4734. Shanjana Mahmud (*ZIP code: 11205)*

4735. Luke Eddins (*ZIP code: 11205)*
The NYC waterfront is a common resource. This type of development is exclusionary.

4736. Jaime Palacios (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4737. Kevin Diperna (*ZIP code: 11570)*

4738. Amy Bradbury (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4739. Andrew Fox (*ZIP code: 11222)*
No! Enough is enough!!!

4740. Catherine Wolinski (*ZIP code: 11222)*
Please protect our precious wildlife and public park space!

4741. Rori DuBoff (*ZIP code: 11222)*

4742. Forrest Ronson (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4743. Jag Grewal (*ZIP code: 11222)*
I am opposed to building in a flood zone and around an estuary used by migratory birds. Instead of high rise towers there should be a natural flood basin created around the buswick inlet park to protect the residents of Greenpoint from flooding, by planting trees and plants which ensure the east river surge does not reach the homes on Franklin street.

4744. Sidney Baumgartner (*ZIP code: 11222)*
It would completely wreck the biodiversity and we don’t have rhe infrastructure to support thousands of additional new renters in this area

4745. Teresa Lu (*ZIP code: 11211)*

4746. Alicia Pestalozzi (*ZIP code: 11249)*

4747. Alicja Ligas (*ZIP code: 60622)*

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to Monitor Point Rezoning / Rent Impacts & Resident Displacement

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:26 AM
Bcc

From: Sean Labbe <>
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 8:08 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Opposition to Monitor Point Rezoning / Rent Impacts & Resident Displacement

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Dear Members of Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler,

My name is Sean Labbé, and I have been a resident of Williamsburg since 2008. I am writing to strongly oppose the proposed Monitor Point rezoning at 40 and 56 Quay Street.

I have lived in Williamsburg through multiple incarnations. When I moved here, large portions of the waterfront were still desolate. Even before that, I spent years in this neighborhood… visiting friends, working, socializing, and even filming an independent movie on Kent Avenue back when traffic ran both ways and before the luxury high-rises arrived. Miss Williamsburg Diner was still there. The waterfront was imperfect, gritty, and unmistakably part of a real neighborhood.

Over time, I welcomed some change. Basic conveniences and improved infrastructure can be positive. But what has unfolded over the last decade, and what the Monitor Point proposal represents, is overdevelopment at a scale that has directly harmed residents.

I have already been displaced once.
In 2018, after 10 years… I lost my original apartment on Bedford Avenue and South 1st Street due to escalating rent increases after a new landlord took over. The conditions created made it impossible to

remain, and I was ultimately forced to leave. This was not a choice… it was the result of rising rents and landlord pressure that made staying untenable.

This experience is not unique, and it illustrates exactly why rezonings like Monitor Point matter so deeply. These projects directly drive rent increases in surrounding areas. Each new luxury development raises property values, fuels speculation, and increases pressure on existing tenants. The result is displacement… repeatedly and predictably.

I am now once again at a point where if my rent increases, I may be forced to leave Williamsburg… and possibly New York City altogether. I have watched countless friends, neighbors, and families leave for the same reason. Monitor Point accelerates this pattern.

What is especially troubling is the disconnect between stated policy goals and actual outcomes. Elected officials routinely say they oppose rising rents and displacement, yet rezonings that overwhelmingly benefit luxury development continue to move forward. These two positions are incompatible.

At some point, the public is entitled to ask: Who is this development actually for? It is clearly not for longtime residents struggling to remain in their homes.

The proposed towers are dramatically out of scale with Bushwick Inlet and with what remains of Williamsburg's character. They will further block views, strain infrastructure, overcrowd public spaces, and continue transforming a living neighborhood into a high-density, tourist-oriented zone.

After decades of intense waterfront development, meaningful scrutiny is not only appropriate, it is overdue. Continuing to approve projects of this magnitude without accounting for cumulative impact undermines public trust and deepens the sense that community voices are secondary to real estate interests.

I urge Community Board 1 and Council Member Restler to oppose the Monitor Point rezoning and to advocate for development that genuinely protects residents, preserves livability, and aligns with stated commitments to affordability and anti-displacement.

Please listen to the voices of those who have lived through these changes and are asking, simply, to be able to stay.

Sincerely,
Sean Labbé
Williamsburg Resident since 2008

Outlook

[EXTERNAL] Save the Inlet ...

From Seth Fein <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026 1:40 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Dear Brooklyn Community 01:

Enough is Enough. Preserve our waterfront for all New Yorkers (including me, up the road in Queens, who biked and kayaks by the Inlet, regularly).

"Development" must be socially responsible, with regard to the environment. Do not turn parks, social necessities, into commercial amenities.

Seth Fein

Outlook

[EXTERNAL] Strong Opposition to Monitor Point Development at 40 Quay Street

From sharon ehrlich <s> **Date** Wed 1/21/2026 9:41 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am a proud longstanding taxpayer and a small business supporter in Greenpoint. I am writing to urge Brooklyn Community Board 1 to vote **NO—without conditions** on the proposed Monitor Point development at 40 Quay Street.This project is an unacceptable "giveaway of public land" that fundamentally harms our neighborhood in the following ways :

- **Violation of the 2005 Rezoning Agreement:** The land at 40 Quay Street was promised to serve as a low-density buffer and transition zone; building towers up to 56 stories tall directly violates this compact.
- **Theft of Parkland:** The proposal requests the removal of park designation from 56 Quay Street simply to generate over 300,000 square feet of air rights for private profit.
- **Destruction of Bushwick Inlet:** Just as the Motiva parcel of the park is set to open, these towers would turn the inlet into a private "water feature" for luxury tenants.
- **Inadequate Public Benefits:** The 1,200 proposed units would add nearly 3,000 residents to a strip of the neighborhood already struggling with strained resources, while offering only a narrow walkway that is already required by zoning.
- **Accelerated Displacement:** Hyper-luxury housing drives up local rents and property taxes, pricing out the very working-class and immigrant families who are the backbone of our community.
- **Ecological Threat:** These glass towers sit 50 feet from the water and threaten a vital habitat in the Atlantic Flyway that is home to diverse wildlife.
- **Infrastructure Strain:** Greenpoint is already overbuilt; adding this density without massive upgrades to the G train and our aging sewer system is reckless planning.
- **Coastal Flood Zone Hazard:** Developing high-density luxury housing in a FEMA-designated coastal flood zone is irresponsible and devastates resiliency during a climate emergency.

Our neighborhood currently suffers from a "miserable" 0.6 acres of open space per 1,000 people—well below the city standard of 2.5 acres. We have fulfilled our housing requirements; it is time the city fulfills its promise for a unified, 28-acre Bushwick Inlet Park. Please reject this upzoning to protect the future of Greenpoint.

Sincerely,
Sharon Ehrlich

Sharon Ehrlich, Co-Founder
Executive Creative Director
The We Collective
Bayard, Brooklyn, NY 11211

Outlook

[EXTERNAL] Opposition to ULURP 40 Quay Street

From Shaun Hui <skh1994@yahoo.com>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:53 AM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33 <>

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Hello community board 1,

My name is Shaun Hui and I am a constituent of Greenpoint, Brooklyn. I have lived here for 3 years and call this area my home. My home where my kids will grow up, my community can thrive, and wildlife will prevail.

I am writing to strongly oppose the construction of large multi-tower apartment buildings at 40 Quay Street. Greenpoint has been my home for the past 9 years. The reason I love this neighborhood is the abundant water and nature access. This project to build luxury housing will eliminate this water and nature access. This also poses environmental risks that Brooklyn cannot succumb to.

Please hear me out. Do not destroy this area's ecosystem.

Thank you,

Shaun Hui
West St

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Please save our community and Bushwick Inlet!!!!

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:29 AM
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From: Shirley Du
Sent: Monday, January 19, 2026 10:26 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Please save our community and Bushwick Inlet!!!!

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Dear Members of the Community Board,

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed Monitor Point Rezoning and to urge you to protect our beloved neighborhood and the Bushwick Inlet Park.

The proposed rezoning poses a significant threat to the Greenpoint community.
I believe this development will be harmful to the neighborhood for several reasons, and it is crucial that we prioritize the preservation and completion of Bushwick Inlet Park as a vital public resource.
I am a native New Yorker, have lived in Williamsburg for 8 years and just moved to Greenpoint a year ago with my husband and 2 year old daughter.
We love our neighborhood and the parks that are available to us. Green and public space in NYC is already so sparse and limited, this will further detriment that.
Not only that, but Bushwick Inlet itself is a very special place, it is home to a ton of wildlife, including a bird migration stop. Please please please protect the wildlife.

I request that the Community Board takes these concerns into account and acts to safeguard our local environment and the well-being of our residents.

Thank you for your time and for your dedication to our community.

Best regards,

Shirley Du

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Shirley Du

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Fw: [EXTERNAL] In Favor of Monitor Point Development

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 3:41 PM
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From: Síofra Robinson
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:27 PM
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Hi,

I've been a Greenpoint/Williamsburg resident for nearly a decade, and I'm writing to express my strong support for the proposed Monitor Point Development.

While opposition is often the loudest voice in the room, I want to represent a different community perspective. Sadly, the people who benefit most from new housing (e.g. those still waiting for affordable units) often don't have the time or ability to attend every hearing.

I support this project for three primary reasons:

1. It **adds housing** (including affordable housing) to a popular and supply-constrained neighborhood

2. It **creates waterfront park space**, benefiting the whole community, not just building residents.

3. **Building more allows Greenpoint to retain its character.** I strongly disagree with claims that this will "change the character" of the neighborhood. When supply is constrained by opposition to development, rents skyrocket and the poorest people are pushed out first. This is what truly

homogenizes our neighborhoods and changes its character for the worse. As people move in, the only way to ensure there is space for everyone is to build more housing.

I hope our community board will do the right thing by adding more housing. This will ensure Greenpoint remains a place where people from all walks of life can live side by side.

Best,
Siofra

Testimony in opposition to Monitor Point

January 19, 2026

Dewey Thompson
Greenpoint Resident

CB1 must reject the proposed development of the MTA site at 40 Quay St. for the fundamental reason that this very rare piece of public property must be used for the "greatest public good". In a neighborhood where the impact of a massive (and massively disruptive) rezoning in 2005 has still not been measured and the community benefits of that rezoning still not delivered, the idea of "upzoning" and adding more towers, particularly on a sensitive and unusual ecological spot and adjacent to a park which has yet to even open, is an insult to the residents of Greenpoint/Williamsburg.

There is certainly a housing crisis in New York City and Greenpoint particularly has built more housing than any other neighborhood in the past 15 years. To suggest that it is some form of NIMBY-ism to reject additional mega-development with primarily luxury housing when our backyard is quite literally overwhelmed by huge towers of housing, creating a wall of glass and steel along the waterfront, is absurd.

There is also a crisis in open space in the City and our neighborhood has one of the lowest ratios of open space per capita in the entire City. Housing can be constructed on private land (because developers are incentivized to profit) but significant open space will NEVER be built on private land and so this rare piece of public land, contiguous with an existing park (and so more efficient to maintain and secure), must be used to address the crisis of open space.

As a longtime resident, I take particular offense at the disingenuous communication about the project and its opposition (more than 5000 signatures on a petition opposing it) from Monitor Point

Outlook

[EXTERNAL] Statement regarding the proposed rezoning and Development of 40 & 56 Quay St.

From Tom Smolenski <> **Date** Tue 1/20/2026
2:00 PM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Esteemed Community Board and Councilmember Restler;

I'm writing today as a 20 year resident of our district, a business owner, community member who lived in their small Greenpoint apartment through Covid, Sandy and a number of events that required neighbors supporting one another.

As such, frankly, I am deeply offended that the rezoning of the public land promised in the 2005 rezoning is even being considered for private, primarily luxury use.

The finalization of the entirety of Bushwick Inlet Park a contractual obligation geld by the city. It is one that not only fulfills a promise but opens a broad stretch of green space much needed by a community who only a couple years ago, required it for survival. I wish I were being hyperbolic. It saddens me to know that voices will not be heard on the importance of green-space for Greenpoint in these hearings because of neighbors we lost to Covid, and the lack of it. This project does no justice to honor our neighbors lost or the broader needs of you and your neighbors.

The park supplies much needed park land to a community that has seen a greater population density as a result of the construction the contractual promise has afforded. Now it would appear, developers are looking to profit off what a beautiful addition to the neighborhood this park will be by attempting to not only seize from new yorkers but to profit from "parkside views." It is unconscionable.

I wish I could say with certainty that we will not face another natural disaster or ourbreak but none of us can. This park land belongs to New York City taxpayers and is in need of preservation in full.

I have more to say regarding the detrimental impact these developments have had on the neighborhood, the environmental implications and importance of clean space in this neighborhood atop an oil spill, and more, but for now I will thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely, your neighbor,
Thomas Smolenski

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Thomas Sebastian Smolenski
Animator :: Illustrator

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] In favor of Building on the Bushwick Inlet

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 10:17 AM
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From: Tony Amodeo
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 9:44 AM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] In favor of Building on the Bushwick Inlet

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Hi,

I'm a community member that believes all of New York needs to build more housing - including Williamsburg and Greenpoint. I am IN FAVOR of rezoning Monitor Point to build housing towers on the inlet.

Despite the towers that some are protesting may seem out of place or that they feel it will ruin the inlet. Ultimately I believe this to be a form of NIMBYism because they'd rather the building be somewhere else besides their neighborhood. We are not impeding wildlife, we're not impeding park space. We may be impeding a view, but where in New York is that not true.

We are in a vital moment in NYC history where housing is short and housing supply is in the hands of the few. This must be democratized and building more is the only way to do it.

Best,
Tony

January 20,2026

Brooklyn Community Board 1
Councilmember Lincoln Restler
Borough President Antonio Reynoso

Re: OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED UPZONING OF 40 QUAY ST / MONITOR POINT

I am a 35 year Greenpoint resident, proud former member of CB1 Land Use, Environmental and Parks commitees writing to oppose the upzoning of 40 Quay due to the absolutely devastating affect Monitor Point would have on Bushwick Inlet Park.

In 2005, 40 Quay was intentionally zoned R6, contextual zoning, intended to be a step up to the Large Scale General Development sites along the East River, a buffer both for Greenpoint's residential blocks to the east and the **Bushwick Inlet Park and the Bushwick Inlet** itself immediately to the south.

Instead, Gotham is asking to overload the relatively small site with three mega towers, 26, 41 and 56 stories; 16 floors more than the (incomplete) West Wharf Development Towers a block away along the East River. Like all the Greenpoint/Williamsburg East River developments, zoning requires that West Wharf be set back from the River, to provide a 40' wide public access waterfront promenade. Monitor Point offers no such set back. This project is being held to a different standard. The lot line of the two west building towers will sit on an elevated 250' long private platform directly above the soon to open stretch of Bushwick Inlet Park. In essence, **Bushwick Inlet Park will function as set back for the development, an amenity; the inlet, a water feature for the private development**

This Community Board and our Elected Officials know all too well the ongoing battle to realize Bushwick Inlet Park, parkland promised to the community in the 2005 rezoning. Soon, NYC Parks will open a new parcel of parkland, a mere 1.8 acres skirting the Bushwick Inlet, painstakingly designed by Parks and the community to protect and to celebrate the living ecosystem of the inlet, a soft natural shoreline, mindful of the fragile wildlife, to a degree providing natural flood mitigation.

The proposed Monitor Point towers would cause irreversible harm Bushwick Inlet Park, the open space gestures and token annual direct contribution to the Park put forth in the proposal in no way measure up to the distress to the park.

Consider:

Estimated 6 months of demolition

Remediation: time and impact to be determined, site has been given an E-designation, contaminants exceed applicable NYSDEC Part 375 cleanup criteria. Furthermore, chlorinated volatile organic compounds (VOCs) were detected.

Estimated 36 months of heavy construction

Then (maybe) 2029: 1,150 new dwelling units, 3,000 new residents living literally on top of the park, towers walling off the park, obstructing the light, redirecting rising waters into the park, killing the sanctidy, Once built, never going back.

40 Quay is Public Land that must serve the Public Good. Yes, our community, our city desperately need affordable housing. However, this is public land next to a public park in a flood zone in an overdeveloped district with an open space ratio all ready well below city guidelines.

I strongly urge the community board and elected officials to vote down the upzoning and envision a use for this public land that supports Bushwick Inlet Park and our overburdened community, that rejects developer profit and recognizes the unique potential this land could offer.

Sincerely,

Trina McKeever

Oak Street
Brooklyn NY 11222

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] NO more luxury towers in CB1

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 9:36 AM
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From: hello@vcervini.com
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] NO more luxury towers in CB1

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Dear Members of Community Board 1,

I am a CB1 resident writing to urge you to reject the proposed Monitor Point development at 40 Quay Street. This plan represents irresponsible overdevelopment in a neighborhood that has already lost too much livable green space and has been gentrified to the point that legacy residents are being pushed out.

The proposal violates the spirit and letter of the 2005 rezoning agreement, which explicitly promised this site would function as a buffer and transition zone—not a wall of high-rise luxury towers.

Equally troubling is the attempt to remove park designation from adjacent land to enable this project. This is a direct theft of public parkland, converting what should serve the entire community into a private amenity for luxury tenants. In return, the public is offered only a narrow walkway and a street extension—woefully inadequate benefits for nearly 3,000 new residents.

Please stand by prior commitments, protect our waterfront, and prioritize people, parks, and sustainability over unnecessary luxury development.

Sincerely,

Vanessa Rios

CB1 Resident

11249

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] Revised Testimony -- Longtime CB1 Resident, Veronica Zapasnik -- Opposing Monitor Point Rezoning

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From: Veronica Zapasnik <>
Sent: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 1:56 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Revised Testimony -- Longtime CB1 Resident, Veronica Zapasnik -- Opposing Monitor Point Rezoning

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Thank you for confirming that my prior email was forwarded to the Board Members. Also, thank you for hosting an amazing community hearing last night!

Following last night's hearing, I am submitting a revised written testimony that incorporates and responds directly to points raised during the discussion. **I respectfully request that this revised testimony be treated as my most current written submission regarding the Monitor Point rezoning.**

The revised testimony is included below and attached in Word, for ease of reference. Thank you for forwarding this to the Board.

With appreciation,
Veronica Zapasnik

Testimony from Veronica Zapasnik, CB1 (Greenpoint) resident
Email:
Date: January 21, 2026

Introduction: Longtime Polish-American Resident and Finance Professional Opposes Monitor Point Development

Dobry wieczór. My name is Veronica Zapasnik, and I represent **BOTH the old and the new Greenpoint**. **I immigrated here from Poland in 1990, have deep roots in this community for 35 years**, and grew up in a basement with my parents and 2 other Polish people. I spent much of my childhood in Greenpoint, which was traditionally a working-class, immigrant neighborhood.

Thirty-five years ago, **my mother performed in Polish theater in THIS EXACT Polish & Slavic Center auditorium** where we are gathered today. We ate weekly in this building's cafeteria, and we shopped at Kiszka for Polish groceries (which thankfully still exists).

After college, **I returned to Greenpoint as a working professional in finance, and I have lived here for the past 10 years.** I therefore speak both as someone who grew up in this neighborhood before its transformation, and as someone living through its consequences today.

I strongly oppose the Monitor Point project, having seen first-hand what has happened in the neighborhood over the past 35 years. The vibrant traditional immigrant community has now been largely lost due to **astronomical market rate rent increases throughout Greenpoint & Williamsburg since the influx of luxury towers over the past decade**. We have heard developer-provided talking points from union workers who largely do not live in this community and therefore do not experience the direct, daily affordability impacts these projects have on Greenpoint — on **rents across the neighborhood** and on the cost of groceries and services. It is the people and the community that make this city incredible — not wealth and glass towers.

Biggest Issue: Influx of luxury towers drives up rents across the entire neighborhood, even with some "affordable" units

While I recognize there is a housing shortage in NYC, CB1 is simply the wrong place for additional luxury housing towers. Community Board 1 has already contributed the **LARGEST amount of new housing built BY FAR since 2010 — yet market rents throughout all of CB1 have skyrocketed**. Between 2010 and 2024, Community Board 1 added 29,000 units of housing, while Community Board 18 — which encompasses Canarsie, Bergen Beach, Mill Basin, Flatlands, Marine Park, Georgetown, and Mill Island — added only 500 units.

This matters because building 700 more ultra-luxury units **does not solve the NYC housing crisis — it makes it worse**. More than a dozen luxury towers have gone up in the past 15 years, yet market rents have risen significantly *across the neighborhood*. **While NYC rents rose about 110% since 2010, Williamsburg and Greenpoint saw increases closer to 150%, making CB1 one of the fastest-gentrifying districts in the city.** By inviting primarily wealthy residents into CB1, these developments push out long-time residents as the entire market shifts upward.

Here is the key point that often gets overlooked: **the 700 luxury units are what drive rent increases throughout the entire neighborhood**. Even if a portion of units are labeled "affordable," **the market-rate luxury units set a rent precedent for smaller landlords**. Smaller landlords throughout CB1 look at what wealthy transplants are paying in luxury towers and raise rents in older buildings to match that new "market." That ripple effect accelerates displacement across the neighborhood.

As someone with a master's degree working in finance, even I am barely able to afford remaining in this neighborhood.

A decade ago, it was possible to rent a one-bedroom apartment in CB1 for around $2,000. Now, **market-rate one-bedrooms are around $6,000** — triple from a decade ago — unaffordable even for many people with college and graduate degrees. As a CB1 real estate broker (Cory Kantin) has stated, **the expected rents of around $9,000–$16,000 per month at Monitor Point are only affordable for households earning roughly $500,000 to $1 million.**

At the January 20 hearing, a Gotham representative stated that Gotham "is not setting a precedent" with its tall towers. But **Gotham is also not acknowledging the precedent set by high market rents spilling over into the rest of CB1.** These rent increases have fundamentally altered — and in many ways dismantled — our long-standing community, creating a disproportionate burden on this neighborhood.

Approximate Rent Growth: 2010 → 2025 ***(despite large increases in housing units)***

Region	Median Rent in 2010 (est.)	Median Rent in 2025	Approx. Nominal % Change
New York City (overall)	$2,000–$2,500 / month	$4,400–$4,500 / month	70–120% increase
Brooklyn Community Board 1 (Williamsburg + Greenpoint)	$2,000–$2,500 / month	$4,750–$5,000 / month	90–150% increase

Luxury housing units — and the rent increases they bring for the ENTIRE market — now need to be prioritized elsewhere and distributed more fairly throughout NYC. Other Brooklyn neighborhoods have gotten away with contributing little or no new housing over the past 15 years, while Greenpoint/Williamsburg has surpassed every other community district across all boroughs.

While I support jobs and good wages for construction workers, most construction workers do not actually live in our neighborhood, and there are many other neighborhoods in NYC where construction projects can take place without further dismantling an already overburdened district.

Second Biggest Issue: "Affordable" units here are not truly affordable when AMI is above $100,000

The **area median income (AMI) for CB1 is well above $100,000, because CB1 is now one of the wealthiest districts in NYC**. That means many units touted as "affordable" at 50%, 60%, or 80% of AMI are still priced for relatively high-income households — and are **not truly affordable for many residents**.

Gotham's presentation claims that 40% of units are "affordable housing," but many of those are priced at 60–80% of AMI. In CB1, that is hardly affordable for many working people and long-time residents — especially when paired with the neighborhood-wide rent inflation caused by the 700 luxury units.

Open Space and Parks Crisis: CB1 has among the lowest park space per capita in NYC, despite massive housing growth

There is an open space and parks crisis in NYC, and CB1 has one of the **LOWEST park space per capita ratios** in the city while also seeing the **LARGEST amount of housing built since 2010**. This combination makes our neighborhood increasingly crowded and unsustainable.

Currently, **Greenpoint/Williamsburg have approximately 30 square feet of public park space** per capita, while the **NYC average is about 78** square feet — **well below the recommended 109 square feet.**

Approving this development **GOES AGAINST THE PROMISE** that was already made to residents in the 2005 rezoning. This is **public land t**hat was explicitly promised to residents to become an extension of Bushwick Inlet Park.

We have already seen what happened along the Greenpoint waterfront **despite past promises from developers**: there has been **no meaningful increase in park space per capita**. The neighborhood feels increasingly crowded, and there is almost **no grass & green space to relax and recover from the stressful jobs we work just to afford living here.**

Monitor Point is significantly taller than other recently built buildings. **By blocking light and airflow, it will further degrade one of the last remaining areas of open sky in this part of the city and reduce sunlight** reaching Franklin Street and the rest of Greenpoint — a real quality-of-life and mental-health issue.

Some union members in support of the project said it should not be the case that only luxury tower residents should enjoy the waterfront — but that is exactly what this project would reinforce: we would remove open public space and invite more wealthy residents to monopolize what remains of our community waterfront.

MTA Finances

Regarding the MTA: the money the MTA would receive from this deal will have no tangible impact on MTA finances at the scale of its needs. If the City paid the MTA the same amount directly, it would be one of the most cost-effective park-space acquisitions in NYC history. Instead, public land is being channeled toward the profits of a for-profit real estate developer.

Flood Zone Considerations

Lastly, these massive skyscrapers work against nature-based flood defenses that would best protect this flood-prone neighborhood. The towers sit well within 100-year flood zones. I lived in the city during Hurricane Sandy and know how important this is. Instead of massive towers, we need nature-based resiliency solutions that actually protect this sensitive waterfront.

Thank you,
Veronica Zapasnik

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] STOP DEVELOPMENT of Bushwick Inlet Park

From Vivienne Giolli <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 11:25 AM
To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Cc District33 <district33@council.nyc.gov>

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PROTECT NATIVE WILDLIFE! DO WHAT IS RIGHT. Please!

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Best,
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On Tue, Jan 20, 2026 at 10:20 AM BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov> wrote:

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Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 9:58 AM
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Re: [EXTERNAL] Save the Inlet

From Wendy Brawer <>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 11:17 AM
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thank you - this is so important to all of NYC!

From: Wendy Brawer <> **Sent:** Monday, January 19, 2026 8:35 PM **To:** BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov> **Subject:** [EXTERNAL] Save the Inlet

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I bike over to the Inlet and it's a remarkable resource that will be more necessary to public wellbeing all the time. Don't upzone, don't squander this chance to preserve parkland!

Thank you
Wendy E Brawer

Outlook

Re: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

From: William Darlington <> **Sent:** Monday, January 19, 2026 10:20 PM
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point Rezoning

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Community Board 1,

I am writing in advance of tomorrow's public hearing in regards to the rezoning of Monitor Point. While I know that more housing is needed to improve the affordability of rent in our neighborhood, it can't come at the expense of the things that make the neighborhood desirable. In the past decade we've seen the resident population in North Williamsburg and Greenpoint explode while the green space to service the community has crawled forward. The concessions and promises made by the Gotham Organization are wholly inadequate.

The housing that will be offered, in a flood-prone area, pales in comparison to the irrevocable destruction of our waterfront. For the longevity of this community, a unified waterfront that offers recreation, environmental protections from flooding, and a small respite to nature is essential. We knew this over 20 years ago when the area was rezoned. Since then, we have seen these needs only increase. Hurricane Sandy and Hurricane Ian are visceral examples of that. The crowds of people packed into McCarren Park are beautiful examples of that.

Do the right thing. Don't allow a few enterprising individuals to overturn promises made to the public of your community.

Thank you,
--
William Darlington

Outlook

Fw: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point DEIS Article

From BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>
Date Tue 1/20/2026 3:09 PM
Bcc >;

From: Zoe Skoric
Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:57 PM
To: BK01 (CB) District33
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Monitor Point DEIS Article

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Dear CB1 and Council Member Mr. Restler,

Good afternoon. I am writing to share an article I authored regarding the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Monitor Point Development Project. I hope the information below proves helpful in your decision-making process.

Simply put, the DEIS serves as evidence of the potential danger this project poses to the well-being of the Greenpoint community and NYC at large. Although lengthy, I sincerely believe the perspective and information presented below merit careful consideration.

A link to the article can be found here and is also pasted below for convenience.

Sincerely,
Zoe Skoric | Zoe Skoric - Brooklyn Workforce Innovations | LinkedIn

Article:

Decoding the DEIS: How Semantic Manipulation Sells the Monitor Point Project

January 4, 2026

The above photo depicts an illustration by Save the Inlet of the proposed Monitor Point Project by Go Quay, LLC in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, based on sketches and AI projections. Top: rendering of the finished development with three towers (56, 41, and 21 stories). Bottom: the site as it exists today. Part of the proposed development site has been designated as public parkland since 2005. Notice the dramatic change in scale, blocked skyline views, and altered waterfront landscape, leading to increased shadows, decreased sunlight, etc. Read on below. *Image: @savetheinlet.or*g

"Made with real fruit." Check the label: 2% fruit juice, 98% sugar water. Sounds better than it is—pure semantics.

The art of semantics, seen everywhere from marketing to policy, is the exercise of sharp influence (even manipulation) through wordplay to shape how meaning is delivered and interpreted. The practice of semantics isn't inherently bad; in fact, it is one of the most powerful tools for good. Consider inspiring figures such as Maya Angelou, whose words could transform pain into power and make people feel seen. When wielded positively, semantics can inspire, unite, and encourage liberated thinking.

However, the same tool that can inspire can also deceive. Unfortunately, in large-scale real estate development, it is too often the latter. Enter the DEIS—short for Draft Environmental Impact Statement—the required documentation of a project's environmental impacts. Recently, Go Quay, LLC (an entity established by the Gotham Group) released the DEIS for the Monitor Point Project in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. The proposal includes trading approximately 51,000 sf of designated public

parkland—promised to the community in 2005 for Bushwick Inlet Park completion and still incomplete 20 years later—for three high-rise residential towers (56, 41, and 21 stories), a ~35,000 sf museum (originally intended to be part of Bushwick Inlet Park with size undetermined), and retail space. However, it's reasonable to think the museum serves as the public-facing justification for eliminating the park, as it's the mechanism that unlocks the real profit prize: bonus development rights (367,228 zoning sf generated by rezoning Lot 25 from parkland to residential use) and waterfront access that transform the adjacent towers from ordinary residential buildings into marketable luxury waterfront living. Without Lot 25's rezoning, the entire development's selling point is weakened—no waterfront amenity, no bonus density, less appeal. More sugar water, less juice.

So how does a developer convince NYC to trade designated public parkland for private development? Well, they don't ask directly. Instead, they use language that makes them look like they're doing the city and its people a favor, when in reality, they're immorally profiting while the community unjustly pays the price. Here's some insight into Go Quay's tricky playbook:

Numerical Obfuscation

One upfront tactic deployed by Go Quay is numerical obfuscation, a semantic technique that manipulates how numbers are presented, calculated, and contextualized to obscure deficits and create false impressions of benefit. Below are key examples of how numerical obfuscation appears in Go Quay's DEIS.

The DEIS claims the completed development will provide approximately 75,000 sf of open space. However, ~25,000 sf (over a third of the total) comes from Box Street Park, located 0.8 miles

from the development site. Box Street Park has been pending completion since 2005. The DEIS itself acknowledges (buried on page ES-9) that “applicants have no control over what will be developed at this location in the future or the timing of any future improvements.” Yet throughout the document, this uncertainty disappears, replaced by confidence-projecting language like “would facilitate the full realization” and “would allow for” Box Street Park. The hedge becomes a promise without actually promising anything. The disclaimer exists, but only where few will see it. So why does this presumptuous ~25,000 sf matter? Because developers are counting phantom parkland in their total to make the number sound better. Without Box Street Park, the project only offers 43,000 sf of publicly accessible open space—less than the 51,004 sf of designated public parkland they’re eliminating.

Now, what does this leave us with on-site for the 2,795 new residents? The developer claims 50,000 sf of open space, but only 43,000 sf is actually publicly accessible—the remaining 7,000 sf consists of museum visitor areas and landscaping not classified as publicly accessible open space. Using the developer’s optimistic 50,000 sf figure, that’s 17.9 sf of open space per person. Using the actual publicly accessible space (43,000 sf), residents get just 15.4 sf per person. The city’s benchmark for adequate open space is 108.9 sf per person, meaning this project provides between 14.1% and 16.4% of what residents actually need. In a neighborhood already facing an open space deficit, they’re making the problem worse by eliminating designated parkland while claiming they’re helping to alleviate it.

And why is lack of open space a problem? Well, briefly put, inadequate open space doesn’t just mean fewer parks—it contributes to measurable public health consequences such as

higher rates of chronic disease, mental health issues, and social disconnection. Therefore, considering Lot 25's designation as public parkland, it carries principles of public trust—land held for permanent public benefit under the Public Trust Doctrine. Any alteration should serve public interest. So how is reducing open space good for the public? The project cuts total open space by 7.7%, passive space by 7.5%, and active space by 8.1% in a neighborhood already lacking adequate active open space (1.07 acres per 1,000 vs. the 2.00 standard). Again, on-site, residents get between 15.4-17.9 sf of open space per person—14.1-16.4% of the 108.9 sf standard. Even with their tentative 75,000 sf total (including the phantom Box Street Park 0.8 miles away), residents get 26.8 sf per person—24.6% of standard. Go Quay is eliminating permanent public parkland while deepening an open space deficit—actions contradictory to community benefit.

Another area of the DEIS where numerical obfuscation is at work is the claim that the project benefits the community by providing affordable housing. While the percentage is subject to fluctuation, based on the DEIS, the developer intends to pursue Option 1 under Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, providing 25% of units (approximately 300 units) as "affordable" at an average of 60% Area Median Income. This targets households earning approximately $78,600 annually (calculated for the study area's average household size of 2.43 people). In a neighborhood where 14.7% of residents earn under $50,000, where average household income has spiked 81.3% (from $103,165 to $186,991), and where rents have increased 63.5%, these "affordable" units remain out of reach for the community's lowest earners. The deeper deception: the project includes zero units at 30-50% AMI, the deep affordability that would actually serve existing struggling residents. Meanwhile, market-rate units target households earning

$156,000-$272,000 based on current market rents ranging from $3,900 to $6,800 monthly. By keeping affordability thresholds aligned with rising market pressures rather than community need, “affordable housing” becomes linguistic cover for development that serves newcomers, not existing residents facing displacement. Across NYC, working-class communities are demanding real affordability to counter gentrification. Understanding how the numbers obscure who actually benefits is the first step toward demanding accountability.

The above examples illustrate numerical obfuscation at work: lead with numbers that sound generous (75,000 sf! 300 affordable units!), bury the context that exposes inadequacy (only 24.6% of required open space, “affordable” units that exclude the 14.7% of residents earning under $50k), and count things that don’t exist yet or serve the wrong people (phantom parkland 0.8 miles away, market-rate units for households earning $156k-$272k). The technique works because most readers stop at the headline—75,000 sounds like a lot, 25% sounds fair. But compared to what standard? Affordable to whom? At what cost to existing residents? Once you see the pattern, you can’t unsee it: big numbers masking massive deficits, deployed to make community harm look like community benefit.

Strategic Omission

The next tricky semantic used by Go Quay can be referred to as strategic omission—the art of manipulating truth by focusing only on what’s there, not what’s missing. Think of a research paper that presents findings without discussing limitations, alternative explanations, or contradictory data. The analysis looks complete until you realize entire categories of inquiry were never pursued.

That’s strategic omission: not lying about what’s included, but controlling what never gets examined at all.

For example, the DEIS includes a chapter on “Alternatives,” required under SEQRA (State Environmental Quality Review Act) to demonstrate that decision-makers considered other reasonable options before approving a project. However, the alternatives analyzed are limited to a “No-Action Alternative” (what happens if nothing is developed), an “Existing Zoning Alternative” (280 market-rate units with zero affordability), and a “No Unmitigated Significant Adverse Impacts Alternative” (which concludes that avoiding traffic impacts would require reducing the project to just 45 units—essentially killing it). Conspicuously absent: completing Lot 25 as the public park it was designated to be in 2005 while allowing development to proceed on Lot 1, developing the museum on a smaller scale or on non-park-designated land (including Lot 1 itself), or pursuing deep affordability housing that would serve existing low-income residents. This final option deserves particular attention: the developer could still construct housing on Lot 1, generate profit, and relocate the museum—all without alienating designated parkland on Lot 25. The only thing lost in this scenario is Lot 25’s conversion from public park to private development asset, which unlocks the waterfront branding and bonus density (367,228 zoning sf) that transform ordinary residential towers into luxury waterfront living. By refusing to analyze this alternative, the DEIS reveals its priorities: Lot 25’s rezoning isn’t necessary for housing—it’s necessary for maximizing profit. These aren’t radical proposals—they’re alternatives that could fulfill the 20-year community promise and serve public benefit rather than private gain. By refusing to analyze them, the DEIS creates a false choice: approve luxury development or get nothing. The chapter runs pages analyzing why slightly smaller

luxury developments wouldn't work, but spends zero words examining whether the public park everyone was promised might actually be the best use of public parkland.

The power of strategic omission lies in its subtlety: requirements aside, why would the developer avoid analyzing alternatives where Lot 25 remains designated parkland? One possibility: without Lot 25, the towers on Lot 1 lose their selling point as appealing "waterfront" towers, making the entire development less marketable. Additionally, transferring Lot 25 from public parkland to "publicly accessible" private space maintains developer control over accessibility. If the towers primarily attract higher-income residents, the area could become a hub of informal gatekeeping—less about who can legally access the waterfront, more about who feels comfortable doing so. The DEIS describes concrete pathways over playable land, suggesting limited active recreation. This raises the question: who will actually use this waterfront—new residents or existing ones? If primarily the former, it contradicts NYC's stated goals of equitable, sustainable development.

Other omitted alternatives deepen the pattern. The DEIS doesn't consider community governance mechanisms that could protect the "public" part of "publicly accessible land"—a significant gap given that such spaces are vulnerable to de facto privatization through design, programming, and security choices. The proposed museum is 35,000 sf, nearly the size of the South Street Seaport Museum, which covers centuries of maritime history—yet no alternative examines whether a smaller facility dedicated to a single Civil War ironclad and local shipbuilding history might yield more genuinely public open space. The point isn't to debate the museum's size, but to note its complete absence from alternatives analysis. Could the museum be smaller, or does its scale serve a

longer-term development strategy beyond what's disclosed? While these considerations may seem idealistic, their total omission from a legally required alternatives chapter reveals priorities. If addressing "NYC's most pressing issue of housing" were the goal, deep affordability alternatives would merit at least a page of analysis. Instead, they're invisible. Strategic omission doesn't just hide truth—it protects the narrative that luxury development is inevitable, necessary, the only path forward. Challenging that narrative requires making visible what was deliberately left out.

The strategic omission in the Alternatives chapter finds support in another glaring gap: the DEIS section on "Irreversible and Irretrievable Commitments of Resources." Chapter 23 is supposed to assess what's permanently lost if the project proceeds—the commitments that can't be undone. Yet the most irreversible commitment of all goes unmentioned: parkland alienation. The chapter lists "approximately 50,000 sf of new open space" as a benefit without disclosing that this space sits on land already designated as parkland since 2005. What they're eliminating—51,004 sf of park-designated land with permanent public protection—never appears in the chapter meant to catalog irreversible losses.

What else is strategically omitted? The irreversible ecological losses from turning Lot 25 into a "complementary" development asset. The developer claims the project would result in "improved wetland quality" through removal of non-native species and shoreline stabilization. This framing ignores the thriving ecosystem already present. Bushwick Inlet, which Lot 25 borders, serves as a migratory sanctuary for over 140 bird species, including protected species such as the North American Bald Eagle, Common Loon,

and Cooper's Hawk. The inlet also sits directly in the Atlantic Flyway, one of four major migration corridors in North America, where millions of migratory birds stop to rest / nest.[1] Moreover, the tidal estuary supports species like winter flounder, scup, and white perch. Since 2014, oysters have been placed in the inlet as part of restoration projects, each filtering up to 50 gallons of water daily.[2] By depicting the inlet as needing improvement, the developer adopts an environmental savior posture that obscures measurable recovery already underway and the nature-based flood resiliency the site provides. The "improvement" framing hides what Chapter 23 should catalog: the permanent loss of critical migratory habitat, water filtration capacity, and soft shoreline flood protection once development disrupts the existing ecosystem.

Additionally, it is not unreasonable to question the effectiveness of the developer's proposed environmental improvement plan given that construction is expected to span 42 months and generate significant environmental disruption. The DEIS acknowledges construction will cause displacement of terrestrial wildlife and aquatic fauna, including potential impacts to Atlantic Sturgeon and Shortnose Sturgeon habitat (both federally listed species). During peak periods, the site will host substantial numbers of workers and trucks daily, with pile driving and excavation occurring directly adjacent to the inlet. The developer admits construction will generate unmitigable traffic and noise impacts, with conditions exceeding acceptable levels at some locations even with mitigation measures in place. Yet, the DEIS offers no clear strategy for protecting the inlet's 140+ bird species, oyster restoration projects, or aquatic habitats during this prolonged disruption. How will nesting birds be protected? How will construction debris be

prevented from entering the estuary? These questions remain unanswered, raising doubt about whether “improved wetland quality” is achievable or merely rhetorical cover for development that will degrade the ecosystem it claims to enhance.

Procedural Camouflage

The final semantic tactic deployed by Go Quay is procedural camouflage—wrapping substantive risks in institutional language that makes uncertainty sound like routine bureaucracy. Go Quay’s DEIS acknowledges significant contamination across the Development Site: polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, heavy metals including lead, petroleum-related volatile organic compounds, carcinogenic compounds like benzo(a)pyrene, and two 7,500-gallon fuel oil tanks closed in place in 2005 with “undocumented condition”…meaning no one knows if they leaked or contaminated surrounding soil. Contaminated fill extends up to 8 feet below ground surface, and groundwater samples show contamination exceeding state standards. Yet despite cataloging these conditions, the DEIS concludes with procedural reassurance: “The potential for adverse impacts would be avoided by compliance with the (E)-Designation.” This single sentence performs semantic leverage by shifting focus from what’s in the ground (confirmed carcinogens, mystery fuel tanks, contaminated groundwater) to the process that will theoretically address it. The (E)-Designation is an “institutional control” that requires investigation and remediation, yet this happens after project approval, not before. The DEIS asks decision-makers to approve the project now, based on the promise that contamination will be managed later through compliance with regulatory protocols. The developer states they “may” enroll in the state Brownfield Cleanup Program or “may” proceed under the (E)-Designation—the regulatory pathway itself

remains uncertain. Further investigation will occur “during construction,” meaning the full extent of contamination won’t be known until excavation begins. Procedural camouflage doesn’t hide the contamination, it hides the uncertainty, the gaps in knowledge, and the post-approval timeline behind the reassuring language of “compliance.” The semantic trick is making “we’ll deal with it later through proper channels” sound equivalent to “the problem is solved.”

Here’s what the above means in practice: once approvals are secured, the pressure diminishes. The developer has permits in hand, construction timelines to meet, investors expecting returns. Remediation becomes something to manage around profit margins, not a precondition for breaking ground. If contamination proves worse than initial testing suggested—if those undocumented fuel tanks leaked, if carcinogens migrated further—the community absorbs the risk during 42 months of excavation and soil disturbance. Workers on-site face daily exposure. Neighbors breathe what gets unearthed. Children near construction zones become involuntary participants in an experiment where the full scope of danger won’t be revealed until it’s too late to refuse consent. The DEIS asks the public to approve now and trust later—trust isn’t a remediation strategy, and compliance isn’t safety. It’s a transfer of risk from those who profit to those who simply live nearby. Such a risk deserves to be at the forefront of concern prior to project approval, not after.

Procedural camouflage extends beyond contamination into how the DEIS handles environmental justice itself. Chapter 24, Effects on Disadvantaged Communities, acknowledges that the NYCTA Relocation Site sits in a Higher-Burden Disadvantaged Community (DAC)—a census tract already facing comparatively higher

pollution and health vulnerabilities. The facility being relocated there would move industrial operations from the Development Site (a Lower-Burden DAC) to this more heavily burdened neighborhood. Yet the DEIS concludes there would be "no disproportionate burden" because the relocation site is "surrounded by existing industrial and manufacturing facilities and buffered from sensitive uses." This is procedural camouflage at its most cynical: using existing pollution to justify adding more. The logic is circular—because the community already suffers from industrial exposure, one more facility doesn't count as disproportionate harm. The DEIS even frames removing the facility from the Development Site as a community benefit, celebrating that it "would be buffered from residential uses within DACs" at its new location. Translation: moving pollution from a less-burdened area to a more-burdened one, then calling it compliance with environmental justice law while doing the opposite of what environmental justice demands—protecting the most vulnerable. The semantic sleight of hand is in the word "disproportionate." By that standard, you can keep adding harm to already-harmed communities indefinitely, as long as each individual project doesn't make things measurably worse than the cumulative burden that's already there. Compliance becomes a shield for compounding injustice. The community that's already breathing industrial air gets another facility because, procedurally speaking, they're already breathing industrial air. That's not environmental review, it's environmental redlining dressed up in regulatory language.

Why Decoding Matters

None of what's described above as semantics is illegal. The DEIS follows procedural requirements, checks regulatory boxes, and will likely secure approvals through established channels. That's

precisely the problem. Developers aren't breaking rules—the rules allow semantic manipulation to pass as transparency, enabling projects to look beneficial on paper while delivering measurable harm in practice.

The above analysis of semantic techniques matters because it exposes the gap between what communities are told and what they'll actually experience. The DEIS is supposed to enable informed decision-making, but when (1) numerical obfuscation buries deficits under big numbers, (2) strategic omission erases alternatives that serve public need, and (3) procedural camouflage defers contamination risks until after approval, the document stops being a tool for democracy and becomes a barrier to it. The result is gatekeeping—not by hiding the DEIS, but by writing it in language that requires expertise to decode. Who can tell the difference between "75,000 sf of open space" and "only 24.6% of what's required, a third of which is phantom parkland 0.8 miles away that might never exist"? Who cross-references Chapter 23's silence on parkland alienation while considering protections under the Public Trust Doctrine? Who traces the circular logic in Chapter 24 that uses existing pollution to justify piling on more? The excluded voices aren't just people without access—they're people without translation, without community-side expert analysis to counter developer-funded consultants armed with favorable facts, and without the time or resources to mount an adequate response at the scale needed.

The stakes of the semantic deception prevalent within the DEIS are both concrete and cumulative. Residents get 17.9 sf of open space per person instead of the 108.9 sf benchmark. "Affordable" housing targets households earning $78,600—out of reach for the 14.7% of residents earning under $50k—while zero units address

deep affordability. A Higher-Burden DAC gets another industrial facility because it's already polluted enough that one more doesn't count as "disproportionate." Communities lose the waterfront park promised 20 years ago. Children play near construction sites digging up undocumented contamination. Neighborhoods watch "publicly accessible" space become de facto privatized through design that decides who feels welcome. These aren't hypotheticals. They're what happens when the DEIS is written to persuade rather than inform, and usually, no one with power to stop it receives the decoded version.

This article isn't about demonizing Go Quay or condemning growth. It's about recognizing the incentives: developers profit by making projects sound better than they are, consultants profit by crafting approvals, and decision-makers lacking independent review often greenlight projects based on favorable readings of selective facts. Communities are told to trust the process—trust contamination will be handled later, trust compliance means safety, trust "no disproportionate burden" equals justice. The system isn't broken by accident. It's designed this way. The question isn't whether this specific developer is uniquely manipulative—it's whether a system that rewards semantic upper hand over substance can serve communities rather than profit margins. NYC says it prioritizes affordable housing, climate resilience, environmental justice. On paper, projects like Monitor Point check those boxes. In reality, who's left to argue when the facts come from a developer-funded document deliberately written beyond most people's ability to decode?

What Could Change?

Recognizing the problem opens the door to fixing it. If semantic manipulation thrives because the system allows it, then the

solution isn't better developers—it's better systems. What could change? If the DEIS is meant to serve democracy, it needs to become a tool communities can wield. That transformation requires structural shifts such as those outlined below:

- Independent technical review as a required checkpoint: Currently, developers commission the DEIS, submit it for approval, and communities scramble to decode hundreds of pages before the hearing. This process should change. Before any DEIS reaches decision-makers or the public, an independent review body (publicly funded, not developer-paid) should evaluate it and produce a public report highlighting potential red flags: misleading numbers, ignored alternatives, deferred risks, unsubstantiated claims of community benefit. Communities would receive both the DEIS and the independent assessment, creating a level playing field before anyone votes.
- Community-based DEIS review organizations and awareness campaigns: Dedicated funding (whether public, philanthropic, or NGO-backed) should support community organizations specifically tasked with decoding DEIS documents and running information campaigns. These teams would translate technical jargon, identify red flags (phantom parkland, deferred contamination, omitted alternatives), and mobilize neighborhoods before approval becomes inevitable (e.g. getting citizens to the community board meeting). Operating as centralized community hubs, they'd help ensure understanding a DEIS doesn't require expertise residents may not have.
- Alternatives analysis that communities can enforce: SEQRA mandates alternatives, but gives developers total discretion over which ones to analyze. This creates the false choice of "approve luxury development or get nothing." Reform should require developers to analyze alternatives proposed by

community boards, local organizations, or submitted during public scoping—completing promised parkland, deep-affordability housing, ecological preservation. These alternatives shouldn't be optional. Communities should have legal standing to challenge inadequate alternatives analysis.

The Monitor Point DEIS shows what happens when semantics replace substance and compliance substitutes for care. It's time to flip the script: make the DEIS a mechanism for agency instead of gatekeeping, where communities read through the tricks, demand real answers, and shape development that serves people, not profit margins.

Why I Wrote This

This case isn't just policy analysis for me. What led me to focus on this specific DEIS is my firsthand experience witnessing the consequences people face from development projects due to lack of awareness, information sharing, and meaningful public participation around environmental impact documentation. One memory that stands out is my time in Mai Mahiu, Kenya, where a highway being developed by China was under construction near a rural community. The highway generated significant dust that, carried by seasonal winds, damaged local crop yields—including gardens belonging to internally displaced persons—and residents reported increased respiratory issues. These impacts are often disclosed in documents like Environmental Impact Statements, but they're buried beneath layers of technical language and inaccessible jargon that prevent communities from understanding what's coming. Although America is considered a developed country, it's becoming increasingly clear to me that the same dynamics play out here as they do in countries classified as "developing"—same issue, different face. In Nepal, teahouses

located near energy development sites often lose business as construction disrupts foot traffic and alters the local landscape. While these economic consequences may be acknowledged in planning documents, they're rarely addressed—communities receive no compensation, no mitigation, left in the dark as development advances without accountability. The advantage in the U.S. is slightly more formal agency over the process—language accessibility and established legal procedures create openings for intervention, but only if communities know what to look for before it's too late. Yet, these openings only work if communities know what to look for. The discussed Monitor Point DEIS is a textbook example of how semantic manipulation operates within legal compliance—and therefore, a chance to practice challenging it.

Take Action 💪

If you're in NYC, here's what you can do: show up to the Community Board 1 meeting on January 20th at 6:30 PM at the Polish-Slavic Center. It's the public's first chance to testify on the 40 Quay Street upzoning. Voice your concerns and bring the questions the DEIS won't answer! Make decision-makers justify trading permanent parkland for private development. If you're not NYC-based, message me and I can voice your concerns for you. The more eyes, the better! Showing up, asking the right questions, and refusing to accept semantics as answers—that's how the double-edged sword cuts the other way.

On a closing note, I'd like to add that I view the art of decoding the DEIS as a tool for reaching Stage 4 in my Collective Emotional Compression model: Emotional Rupture and Radical Reclamation. This is the stage where clarity helps enable resistance. When people can see the full picture without semantic fog obscuring the deficits, they can begin to resist efforts that threaten their

livelihoods, their health, their promised parks. This isn't about declaring developers wrong and communities right; it's about equal footing. Right now, the playing field is tilted: one side has paid consultants fluent in regulatory language, the other side gets a 600-page document written to obscure as much as it discloses. If the DEIS continues operating as a tool that favors those who profit over those who live with the consequences, the referee is effectively biased. That's not a fair match. Decoding semantic techniques (numerical obfuscation, strategic omission, procedural camouflage) levels the field. It transforms the DEIS from a gatekeeping mechanism into a toolbox for liberation, where communities can wield the same document meant to justify harm and use it to demand accountability instead. The goal isn't to stop development. It's to make sure development serves the people it claims to benefit, not just the balance sheets of those building it.

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The author, to the best of their knowledge (developer intent can change), has verified all facts stated in this piece based on the published DEIS, sourced from NYC planning documents. You can find it here: ***https://zap.planning.nyc.gov/projects/2024K0358***.

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