



The City of New York

Manhattan Community Board 1

Monthly Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 26, 2018

6:00 PM

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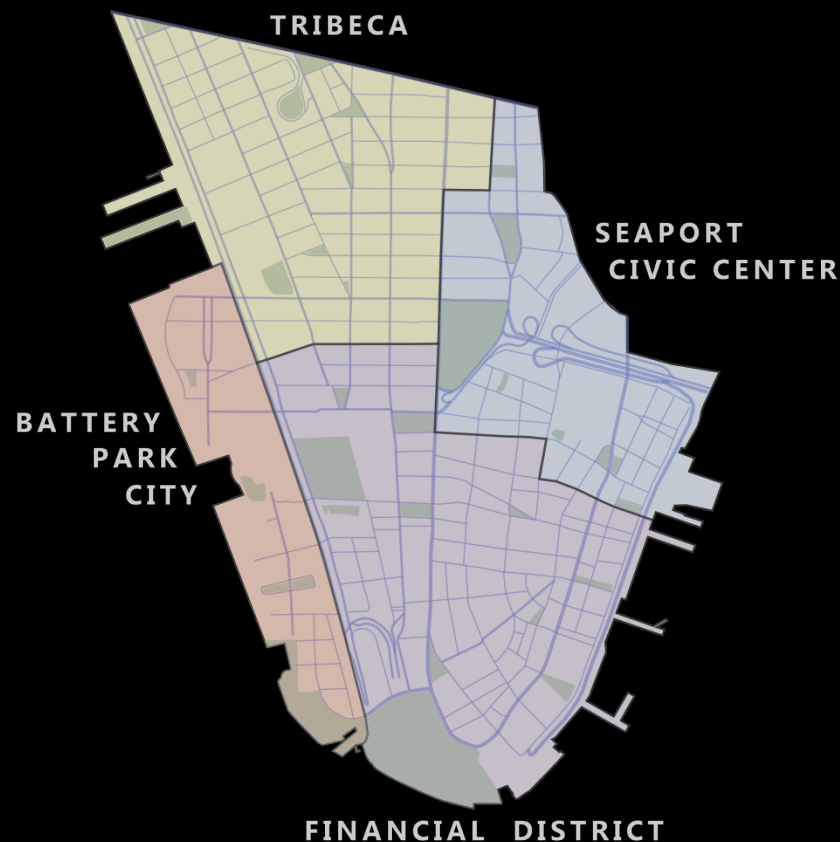
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Lucian Reynolds, District Manager

Lucy Acevedo, Community Coordinator

Diana Switaj, Director of Planning and Land Use

Michael Levine, Planning Consultant



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Public Session

Comments by members of the public (6 PM to 7 PM)
(Please limit to 1-2 minutes per speaker to allow everyone to voice their opinions)

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Business Session

- Adoption of May 2018 minutes
- District Manager's Report – L. Reynolds
- Chairperson's Report – A. Notaro, Jr.

District Manager's Report – L. Reynolds



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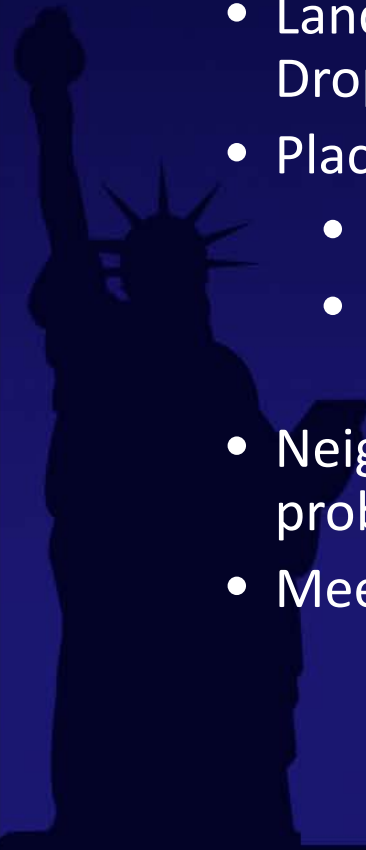
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Chairperson's Report
June 26, 2018



Chair Report - *What's Happening*

- Milestone at Battery Park City Authority and then changes at Board & Staff levels (5/31/18)
- New CB1 Members – Orientation & Mentors (6/20/18)
- Landmarks Preservation Commission Proposed Rule Changes Dropped
- Placard Parking Issues
 - Testimony at City Council – Tammy Meltzer (6/12/18)
 - Battery Park City Parking Meeting – Dept. of Transportation; Battery Park City Authority, NYPD & CB1 (6/14/18)
- Neighborhood Support Team Walk Around – focus on garbage problem
- Meeting with Fosun on 28 Liberty Street (6/20/2018)



3 WTC opens & Greenmarket returns



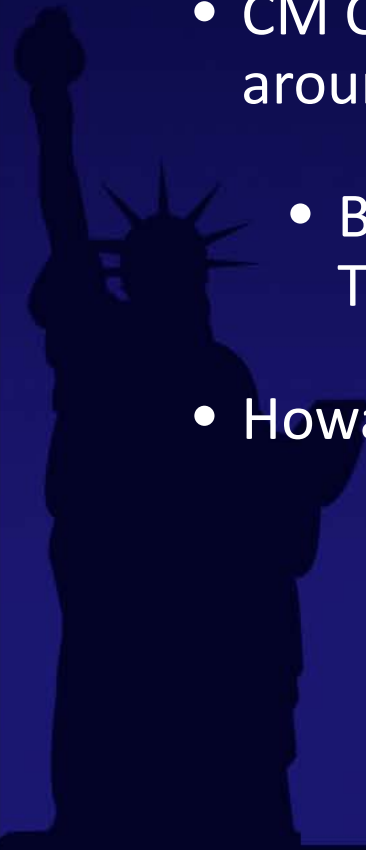
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Chair Report - *What's Happening*

- Downtown Alliance – A More Welcoming Wall + Broad Streets
- CM Chin Introduces Legislation to expand prohibited vending around WTC
 - Barclay (West & Greenwich) & Greenwich (Liberty & Thames)
- Howard Hughes Corporation & 250 Water Street



Chair Report - *Priorities*

- Committee Adjustments
 - Possible New Committees
 - Balance membership
 - Public Members
- Budget Cycle & District Needs Statement
 - Make it meaningful
 - How do we track it
- Urban Fellows' Report at the Borough Board and MBPO level
 - Impact Fees
- Seaport Advisory Group Work Continues
 - City Planning call



Liberty Street Improvements



World Trade Center Artwork



Neighborhood Support Team Tour



Park Row Bike Lane Opening – Press Conference

June 22, 2018



Manhattan Community Board 1

Welcome

- Dara McQuillan, Chief Marketing Officer, Silverstein Properties, Inc.

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Nominating Committee – S. Cole

1) Secretary to cast one vote for officer positions unopposed – Request

- Anthony Notaro, Jr., Chairperson
- Paul Hovitz, Vice-Chairperson
- Tammy Meltzer, Secretary
- Joel Kopel, Treasurer
- Elizabeth Lewinsohn, Assistant Secretary

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development Committee – P. Kennell

- 1) New York Stock Exchange Proposed Plan – Resolution
- 2) 4 Dutch Street, Board of Standards and Appeals application for a Physical Culture Establishment Special Permit – Resolution
- 3) 90 Hudson Street, Department of Transportation application for Revocable Consent for ADA ramp and platform – Resolution



Downtown



A More Welcoming Wall & Broad: A Vision for Improving the Stock Exchange District

A Stakeholder Driven Planning Process

30+ Member Stakeholder Committee

- Three meetings
- CB members
- Elected officials
- Businesses

Group and individual meetings

- Mtgs with individual stakeholders
- Walk throughs with groups

Public outreach

- CB 1 briefing
- Online survey with over 480 responses



Our Design Partners

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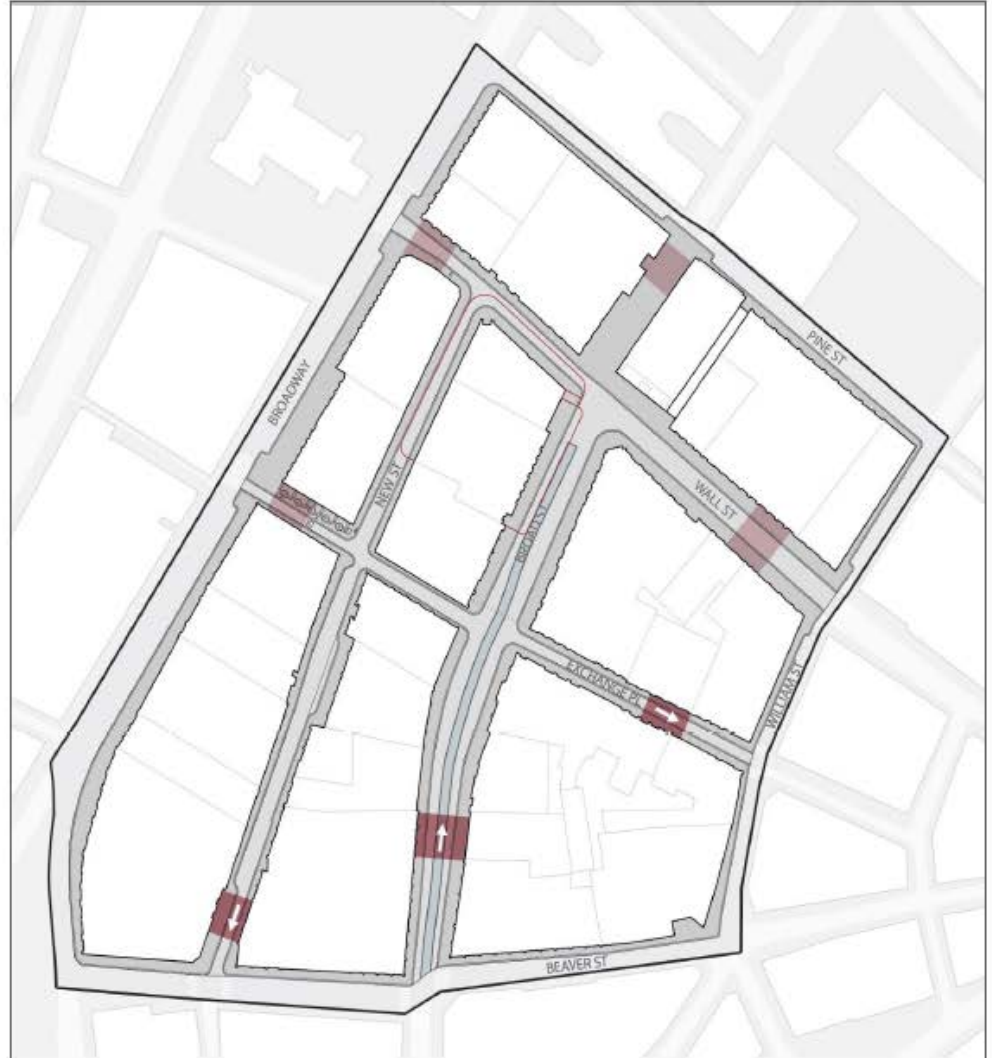
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The Stock Exchange District Today



A Vision for the Stock Exchange District



Enhance the Pedestrian Environment and Improve Mobility

- Shared curbside streets that respect the historic street grid
- Multi-functional seating
- Simplified security infrastructure
- Expanded pedestrian zones



Create Identity and a Sense of Place

- Interactive Gateway Markers
- Placemaking and programming
- Cable lighting
- Architectural lighting



Rationalize deliveries and separate trucks from pedestrians

- Expand Loading bays and enhance curb regulations
- Pilot an urban delivery consolidation center



Design Strategies

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Renderings

Gateways



NYSE / Federal Hall



New Street



Wall Street



Exchange Place



Broad Street



Existing Conditions on Wall and Broad Streets





Proposed Wall and Broad Street Intersection

Existing Conditions on Wall Street





Proposed Wall Street looking west toward Trinity Church

Existing Conditions on Wall Street





Proposed Broadway at Wall Street

Existing Conditions on New Street





Proposed New Street looking north toward Exchange Place

Existing Conditions on Exchange Place





Proposed Exchange Place looking east toward William Street

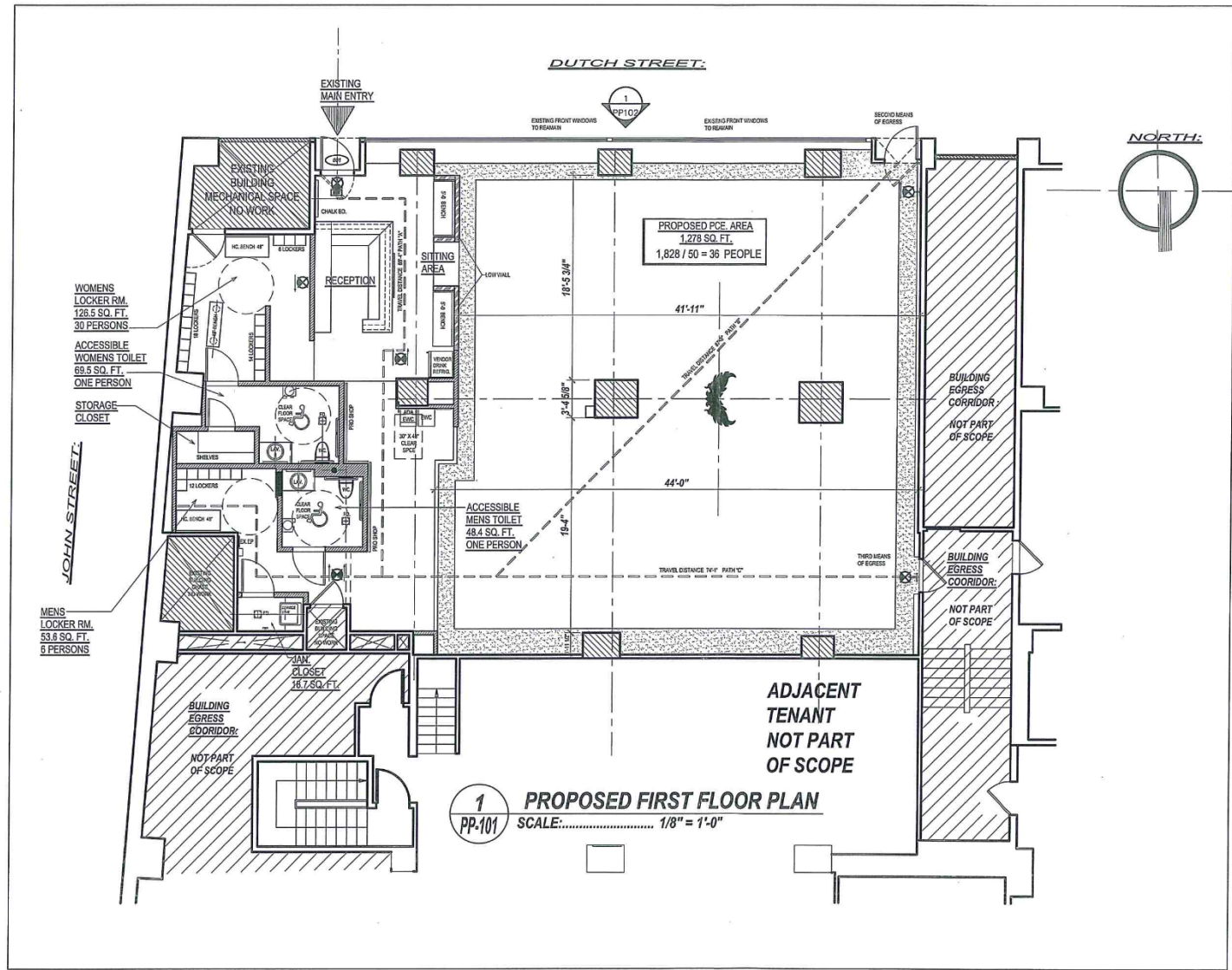
Existing Conditions on Broad Street





Proposed Broad Street at Exchange Place





1 **PP-101** **PROPOSED FIRST FLOOR PLAN**
 SCALE:..... 1/8" = 1'-0"

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SYMBOL LEGEND:

- EXISTING CONSTRUCTION TO REMAIN
- EXISTING CONSTRUCTION TO BE REMOVED (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED)
- PROPOSED 1 HR RATED FIRE WALL (SEE PARTITION TYPES)
- NEW WALL CONSTRUCTION
- EXISTING DOOR AND FRAME TO BE REMOVED
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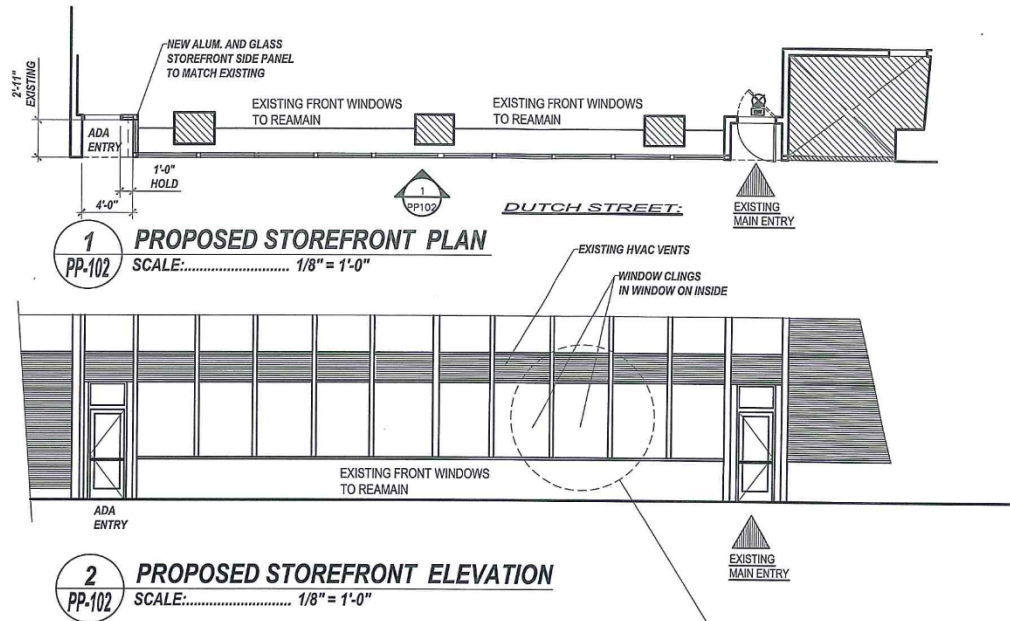
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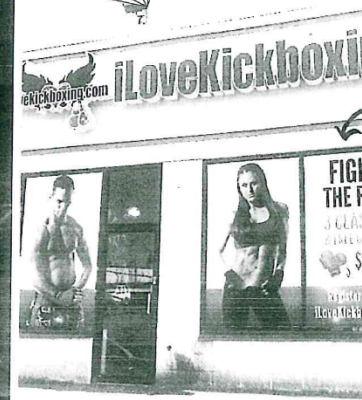
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4 Dutch Street, Board of Standards and Appeals application for a Physical Culture Establishing Special Permit



**WINDOW CLINGS :
MOUNTED ON INSIDE
OF WINDOW**



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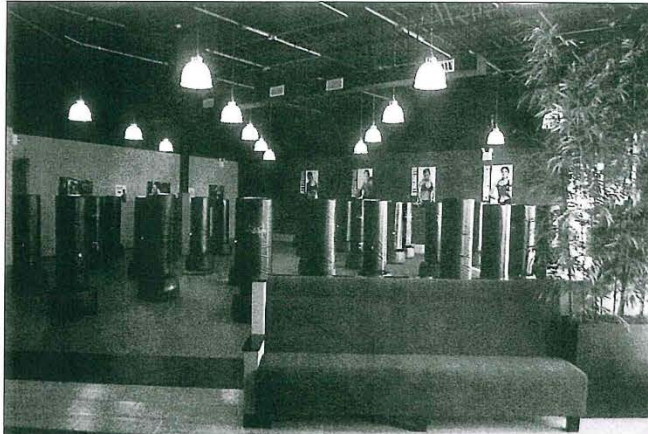
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4 Dutch Street, Board of Standards and Appeals application for a Physical Culture Establishment Special Permit

TRAINING FLOOR :



SEATING AREA :



LOCKER ROOM :



RECEPTION AREA :

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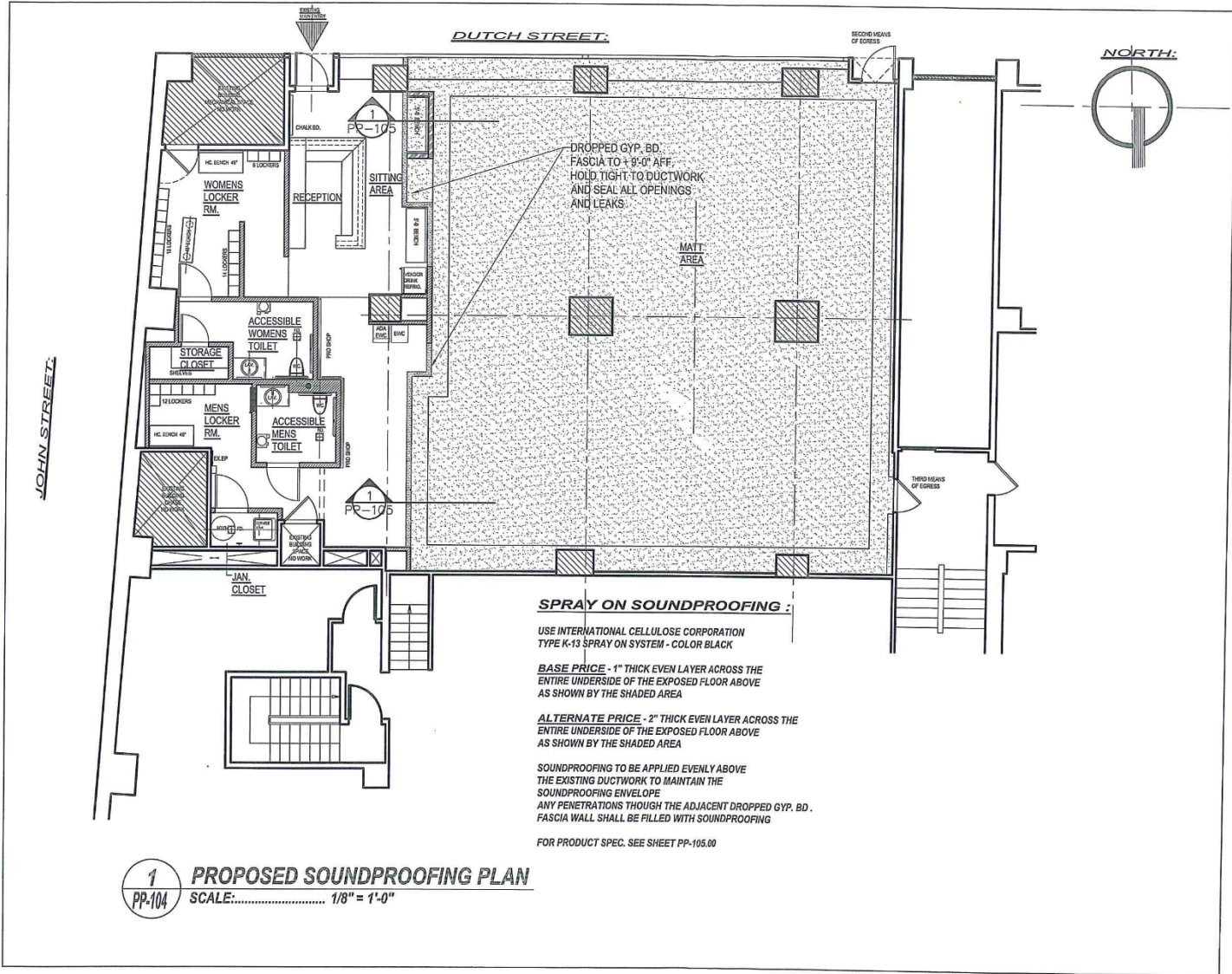


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SPRAY ON SOUNDPROOFING :

USE INTERNATIONAL CELLULOSE CORPORATION
TYPE K-13 SPRAY ON SYSTEM - COLOR BLACK

**BASE PRICE - 1" THICK EVEN LAYER ACROSS THE
ENTIRE UNDERSIDE OF THE EXPOSED FLOOR ABOVE
AS SHOWN BY THE SHADED AREA**

**ALTERNATE PRICE - 2" THICK EVEN LAYER ACROSS THE
ENTIRE UNDERSIDE OF THE EXPOSED FLOOR ABOVE
AS SHOWN BY THE SHADED AREA**

SOUNDPROOFING TO BE APPLIED EVENLY ABOVE
THE EXISTING DUCTWORK TO MAINTAIN THE
SOUNDPROOFING ENVELOPE
ANY PENETRATIONS THROUGH THE ADJACENT DROPPED GYP. BD.
FASCIA WALL SHALL BE FILLED WITH SOUNDPROOFING

FOR PRODUCT SPEC. SEE SHEET PP-105.00

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PP-104 **PROPOSED SOUNDPROOFING PLAN**
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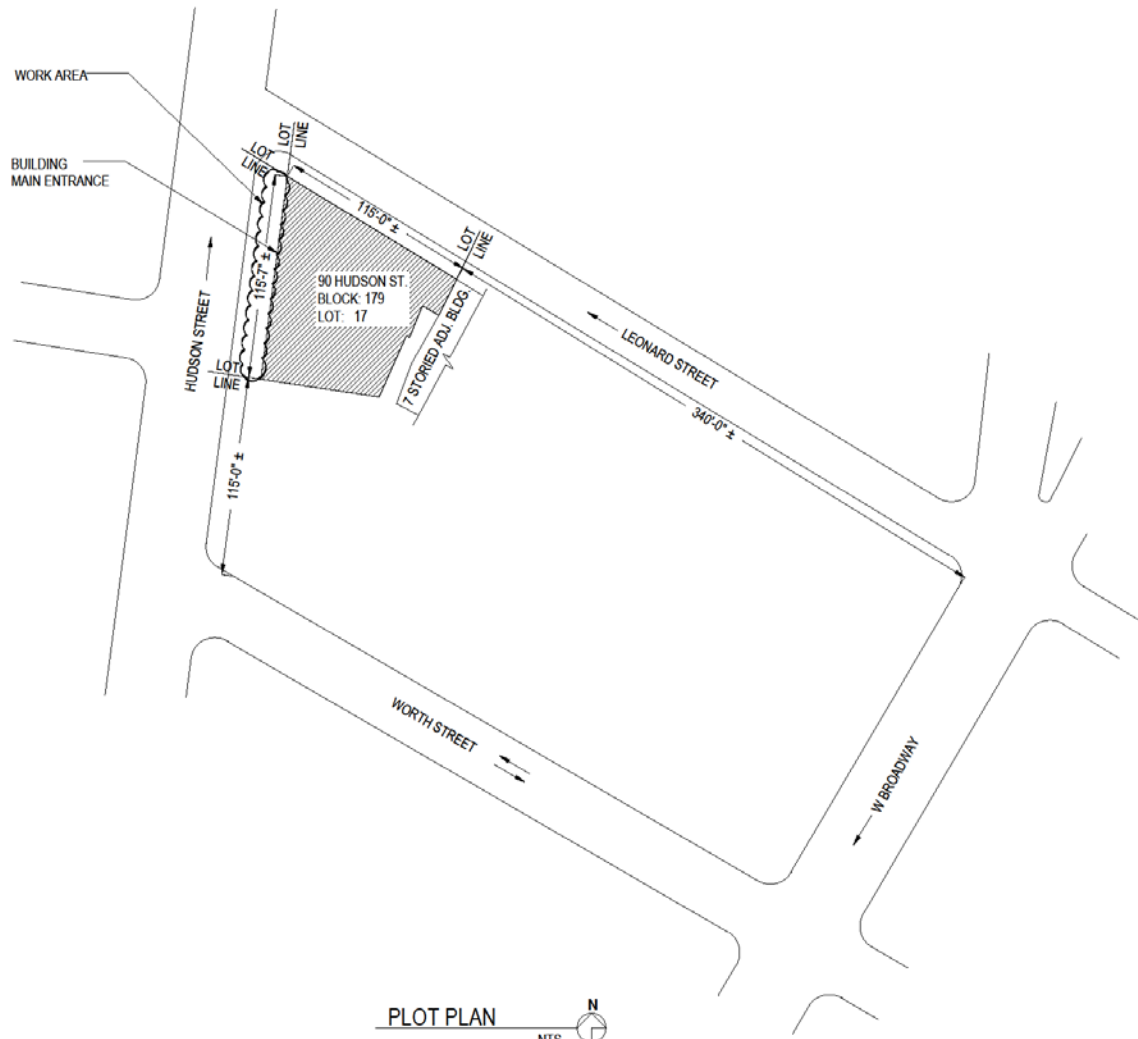
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4 Dutch Street, Board of Standards and Appeals application for a Physical Culture Establishment Special Permit

90 Hudson Street
New York, NY 10013

Proposed ADA Compliant Ramp



DOB APPROVAL



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No	Revised	Date

Project : SIDEWALK RAMP INSTALLATION

Location : 90 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK, NY.

Title : SITE PLAN

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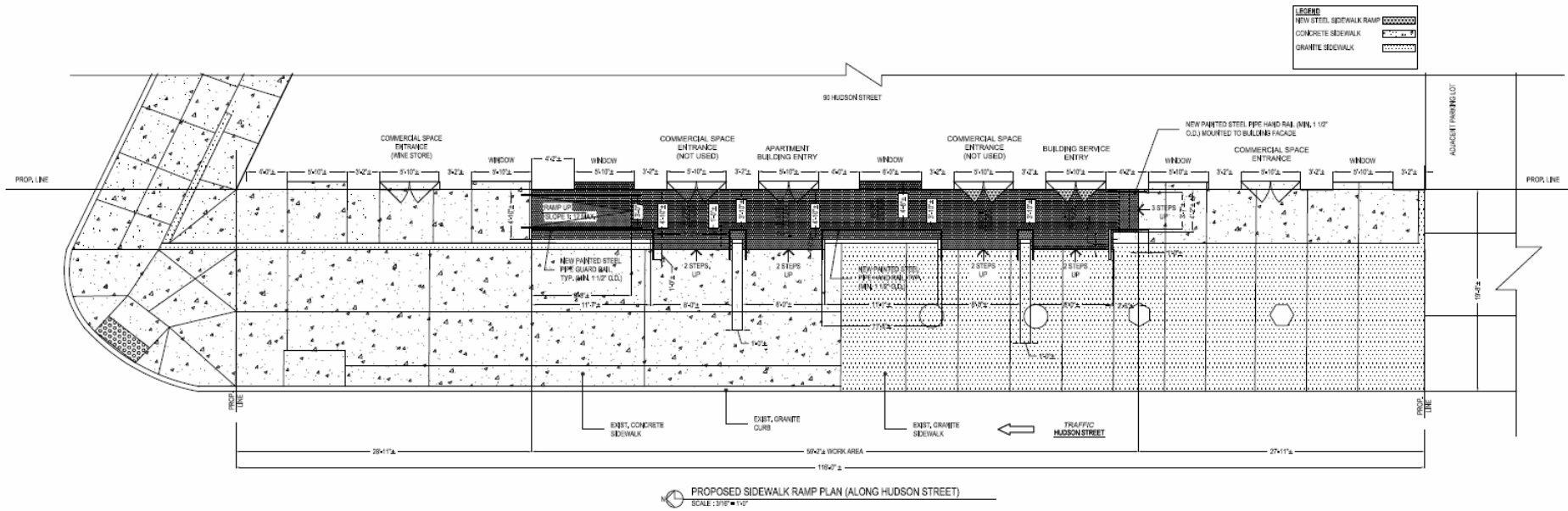
WEST ELEVATION



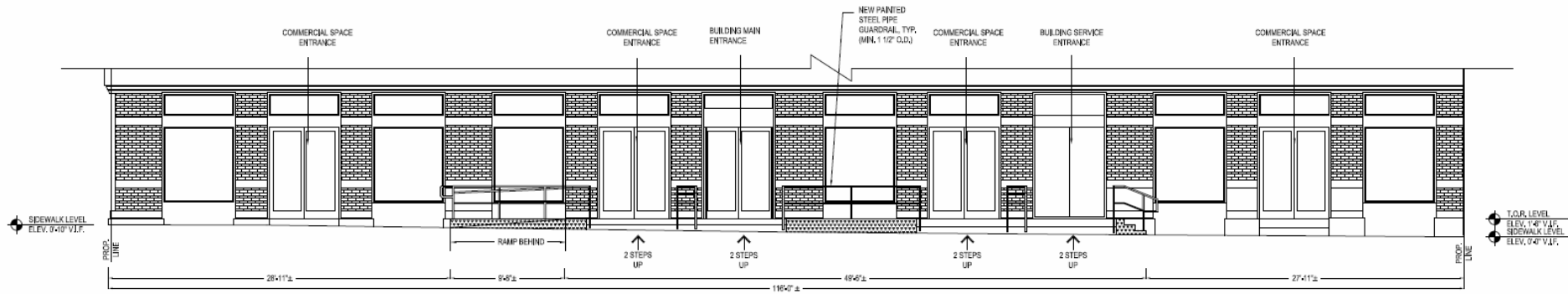
WEST ELEVATION ALONG HUDSON STREET
(VIEW FACING NORTH-EAST)



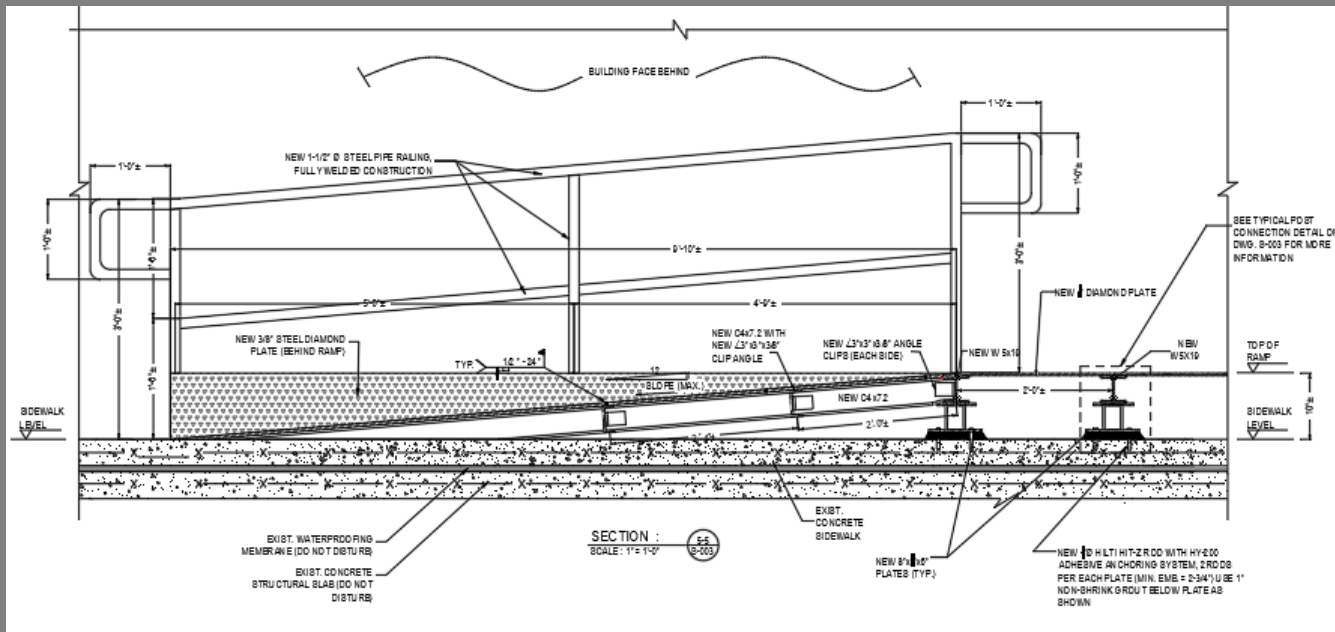
**COMMERCIAL SPACE & MAIN BUILDING
ENTRANCE STEPS**



PROPOSED ADA COMPLIANT RAMP PLAN



PROPOSED ADA COMPLIANT RAMP ELEVATION



PROPOSED ADA COMPLIANT RAMP
SECTION AT RAMP



EXAMPLE OF ADA COMPLIANT RAMP AT 105
HUDSON STREET

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Housing Sub-Committee – T. Goodkind

- 1) Affordable Housing in CB1 – Report
- 2) Guide to Unit Ownership – Report
- 3) Affordable Housing List – Report
- 4) 421g – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Resiliency Sub-Committee – A. Blank

- 1) Passive House – Report
- 2) NY Rising – Report
- 3) Richard Corman Update – Report

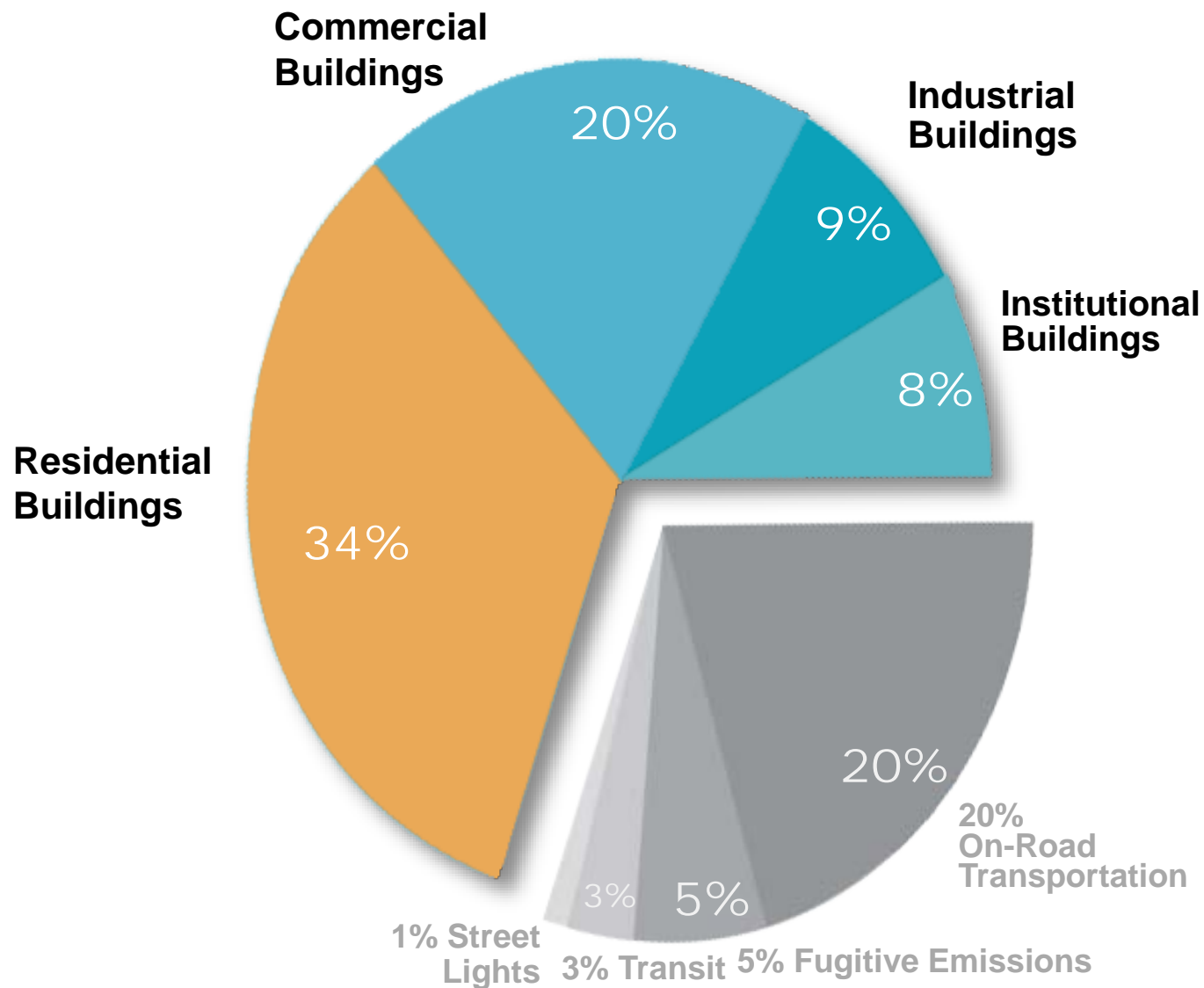
The Carbon Challenge

BUILDINGS & THE ENVIRONMENT



Which is the Passive House?

“The energy used in our buildings contributes nearly three quarters of citywide emissions.” - One City: Built to Last



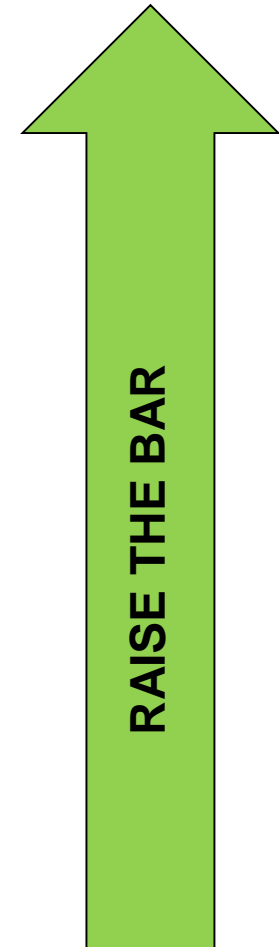
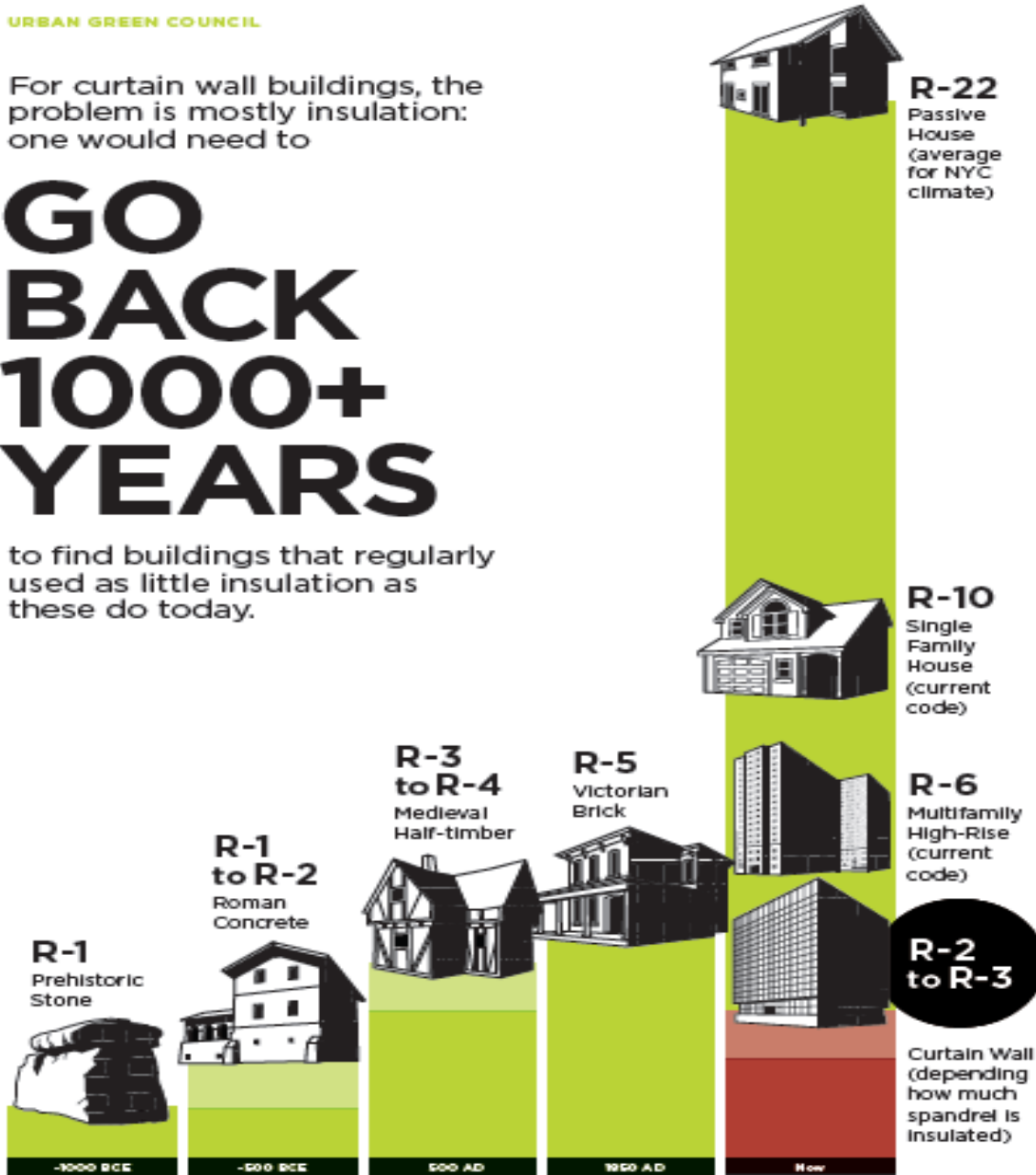
We need to do better, today

URBAN GREEN COUNCIL

For curtain wall buildings, the problem is mostly insulation: one would need to

GO BACK 1000+ YEARS

to find buildings that regularly used as little insulation as these do today.



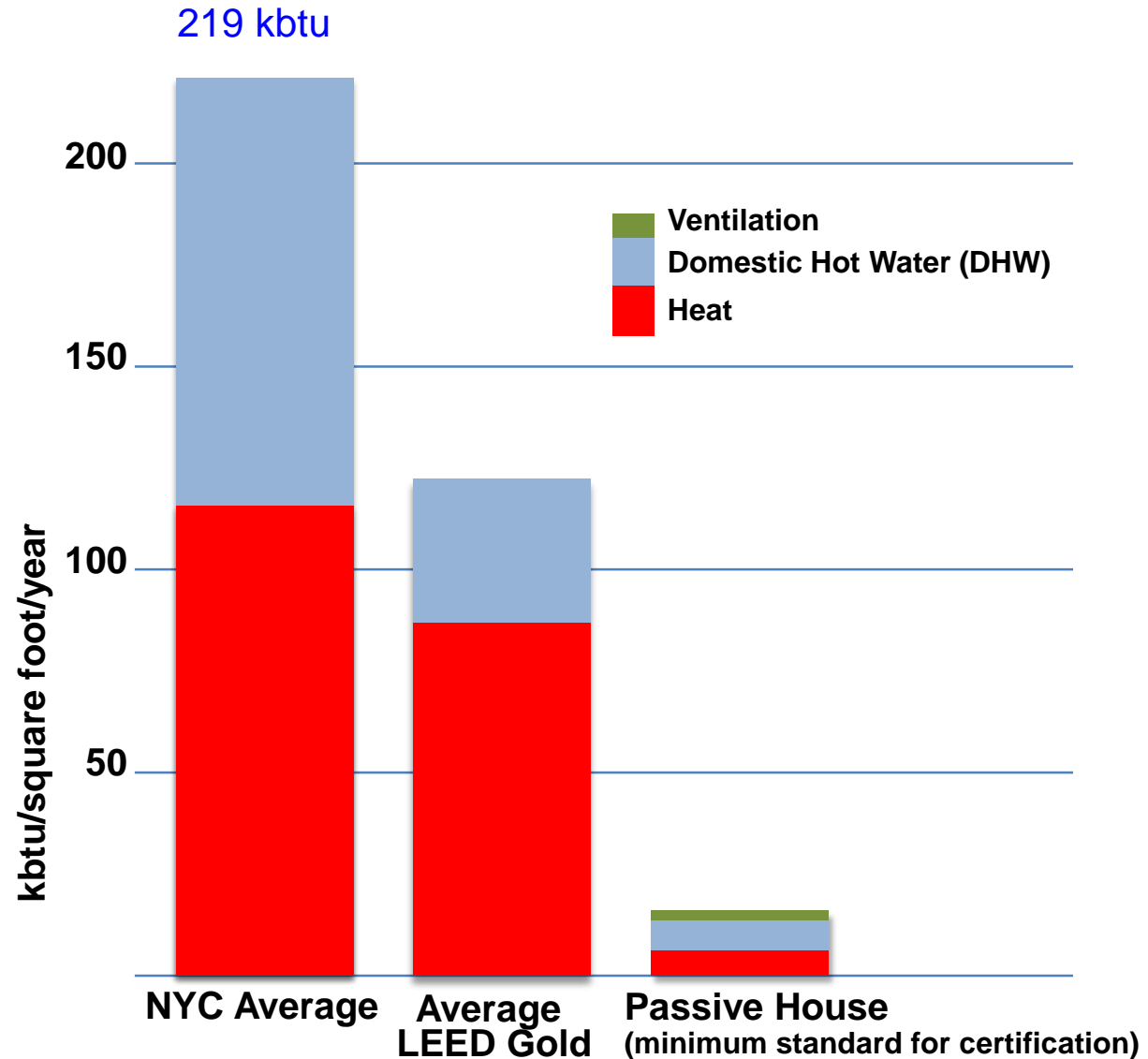
WHY PASSIVE HOUSE?

ENERGY CONSUMPTION for NYC BUILDINGS Commercial heating and domestic hot water

Mayor Bill de Blasio announces policy to make 80% reductions in greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

“To implement leading edge...cost-effective... highly energy efficient...look to Passive House... or zero net energy...standards.”

*One City: Built to Last
2014*



HEALTH BENEFITS

The air in a PH building is cleaner and fresher.

Interior air is continually exchanged with filtered outside air.

Interior environment is more comfortable

with a constant temperature in all rooms and on all surfaces.

Healthier buildings mean healthier people

less respiratory illness and relief for asthma sufferers.

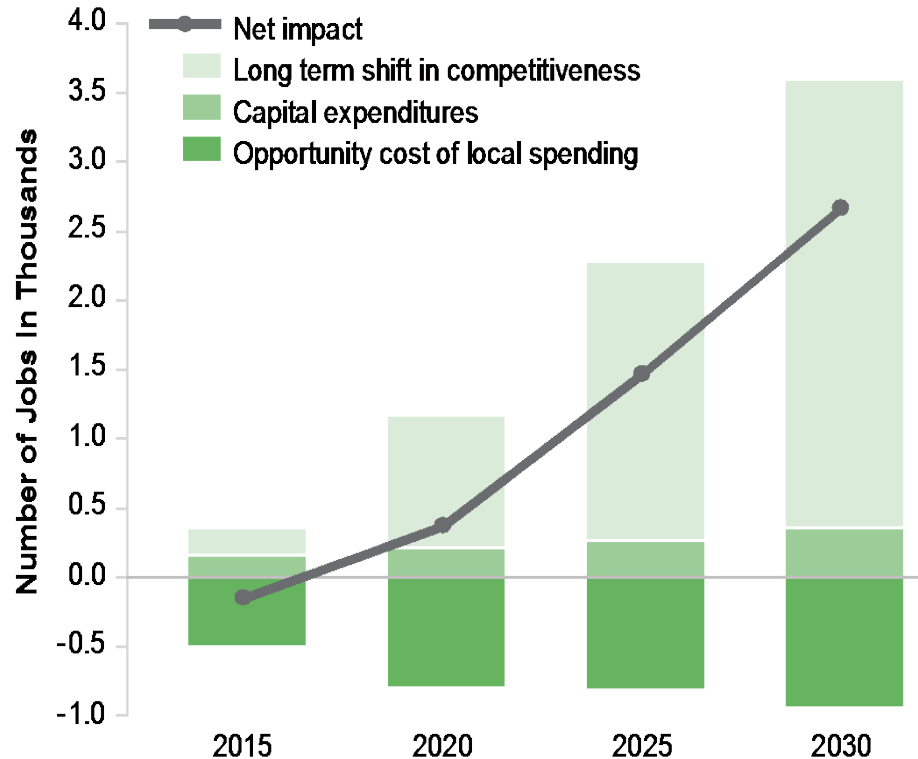
Far more soundproof

than traditional buildings, even in a very noisy city.



WEALTH BENEFITS

- **Skilled Jobs for NYC/NYS:** training & employment
- **New & Expanding Expert Industry:** professional services and manufacturing
- **Construction Cost Parity:** within reach as NY market and builders adapt
- **Low-risk / High-return:** long term investment in quality
- **Eco-Cost Advantage:** low energy use / low energy costs
- **Energy Savings = Social Capital**



Green Economics

Passive House Accelerates



Manhattan CB1 passes
International Passive House
Resolution - **December 18, 2014**

Gale Brewer signs Manhattan
Borough Board International
Passive House Resolution –
April 21, 2016

Brooklyn Borough Board passes
International Passive House
Resolution – **April 22, 2017**

Mayor de Blasio, Executive
Order 26, commits to C40 and
Paris Accords– **June 2, 2017**

Case Study: Knickerbocker Commons Affordable Housing

803 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn

Architect: Chris Benedict, R.A.

Owner: Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizen's Council

General Contractor: Galaxy Construction

Construction Cost: \$180/square foot

No. of Units: 24

Knickerbocker Commons Affordable Housing Brooklyn, NY (2014)

Architect: Chris Benedict, R.A.

- *First multifamily Passive House in the Nation*
- *Delivered at construction cost parity*



Knickerbocker Commons, the first ind sized apartment building designed to Passive House standards in the United States

CORNELL TECH – Hudson & Related Companies

WORLD'S TALLEST PASSIVE HOUSE TO BE BUILT IN NYC

- First high-rise residential building in the world built to Passive House standard
- 26-story tower, 350 residential units
- Template for Green Design in NYC/U.S.
- Tower uses 60-70% less energy
- Tech Campus meets NYC 80/50 carbon reduction goals
- A new paradigm for affordable, high performance buildings
- Completed 2017

Architect: Handel Architects LLP



PH AS THE NYC TALL BUILDING STANDARD

NYSERDA-Funded Research
by FXFOWLE, 2017

Adaptation of NYC
residential building plan to
meet Passive House
Standard.

- Existing products & methodologies
- Attention to details
- Air-tightness, insulation, thermal bridges
- Capital Cost: +2.4%
- Substantial energy/net present value savings
- Finding: *Passive House is achievable for NYC tall buildings*



BEACH GREEN DUNES

Far Rockaway, NY

Beach Green North, a 101-unit planned Passive House certified affordable entirely below market apartment building planned as part of a two phase development in the neighborhood of Edgemere by the Bluestone Organization. Resilient design. Completed 2017. No units available.

NYC HPD Financed

Source: The Bluestone Organization



425 GRAND CONCOURSE DEVELOPMENT

Mott Haven. Bronx, NY

425 Grand Concourse Development. 27-story Passive House certified 277-100% affordable unit residential tower with a charter school, medical and community facilities. Joint venture project between Trinity Financial and MBD Community Housing Corp. in Mott Haven, Bronx. Completion: 2020.



NYC HPD Financed
Source: NYD HDC

SENDERO VERDE EAST 111th STREET

East Harlem, NY

Largest Passive House certified project in the world. HPD announced the development team of Jonathan Rose Companies, L+M Development Partners and community partners for a sustainable, mixed-income and mixed-use, affordable housing development to include 660 affordable homes in East Harlem. A resilient, sustainable community. Completion 2021.



LEED ISN'T ENOUGH

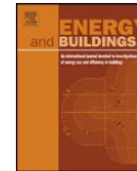
LEED addresses an array of important issues but does not require energy efficiency



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Efficacy of LEED-certification in reducing energy consumption and greenhouse gas emission for large New York City office buildings

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“...LEED building certification is not moving NYC toward its goal of climate neutrality.”

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ABSTRACT

In this paper 2011 energy consumption, green house gas (GHG) emission, and ENERGY STAR *Energy Performance Rating* (EPR) data for 953 office buildings in New York City are examined. The data were made public as a result of New York City's local law 84. Twenty-one of these office buildings were identified as LEED-certified, providing the opportunity for direct comparison of energy performance data for LEED and non-LEED buildings of the same type, time frame, and geographical and climate region. With regard to energy consumption and GHG emission the LEED-certified buildings, collectively, showed no savings as compared with non-LEED buildings. The subset of the LEED buildings certified at the *Gold* level outperformed other NYC office buildings by 20%. In contrast LEED *Silver* and *Certified* office buildings underperformed other NYC office buildings. The average EPR for the LEED buildings was 78, 10 pts higher than that for all NYC office buildings, raising questions about the validity and interpretation of these EPR's. This work suggests that LEED building certification is not moving NYC toward its goal of climate neutrality. The results also suggest the need to re-examine some aspects of ENERGY STAR's benchmarking tool.

Informal Current Passive House Projects Listing

New York State: 134

Brooklyn: 44

Manhattan: 28

Bronx: 7

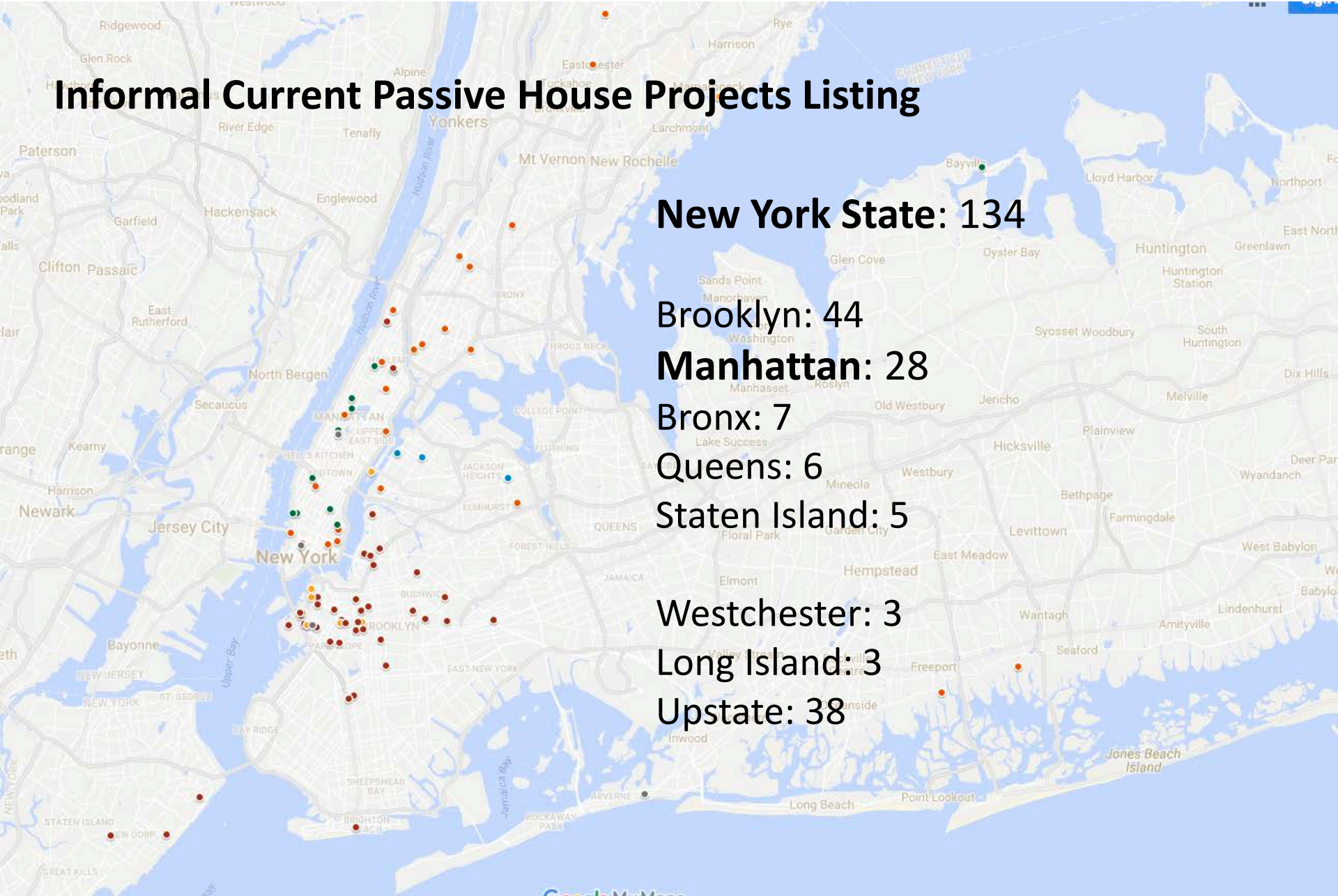
Queens: 6

Staten Island: 5

Westchester: 3

Long Island: 3

Upstate: 38



STRATEGY FOR NEW YORK

Continue to enact and implement **NYC/NYS Passive House/low energy building codes,**

Accelerate **new construction and retrofits to zero-net energy standards** use of renewables,

Promote **public awareness, action and demand**



PASSIVE HOUSE

www.nypassivehouse.org



Governor's Office of Storm Recovery

Community Board 1 Resiliency Committee Update

June 25, 2018





Community Reconstruction Program Overview

Serving to balance top-down initiatives, the **\$625 million NY Rising Community Reconstruction Program (NYRCR) Program** empowers **66** Committees (representing **124** storm-impacted communities) to actively participate in the recovery and resiliency process.

The program:

- Directly engages local residents and business owners in a democratic, grassroots approach to rebuilding;
- Enables **650** New Yorkers to represent their communities by serving on Planning Committees;
- Has held more than **650** planning meetings and **250** large-scale public engagement events;
- Examines resiliency from all angles (physically, socially and economically).





Lower Manhattan Project Update Residential Technical Assistance Pilot Program (RTAPP)

Location: Canarsie, Gerritsen Beach and Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend and Bensonhurst, Howard Beach, Lower Manhattan, Red Hook, Rockaway East, Southeast Brooklyn Waterfront, Southern Brooklyn Peninsula

Current Status: In implementation

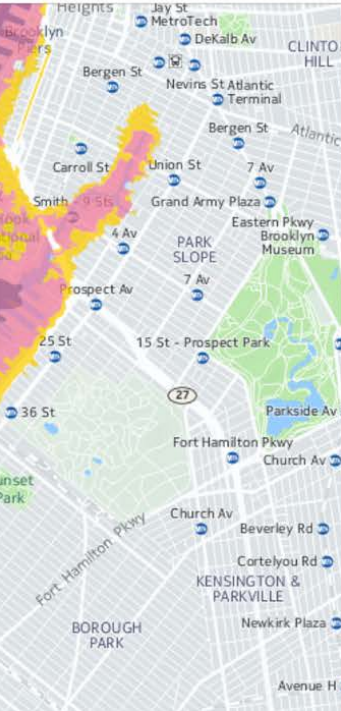
<http://www.floodhelpny.org>



Project Description: The project aims to help New York City homeowners in areas vulnerable to flooding make their homes more resilient. RTAPP provides property owners with information about flood risk and recommendations to mitigate future storm impact specifically tailored to their property.

RTAPP also includes an on-site building audit and one-on-one counseling in resiliency retrofits and financing. The project has had over 900 applications, with over 400 audits completed.

Additional Benefits: In addition to direct program assistance, the project includes an online tool related to flood resiliency and insurance costs for residential structures tailored to all property owners within New York City.



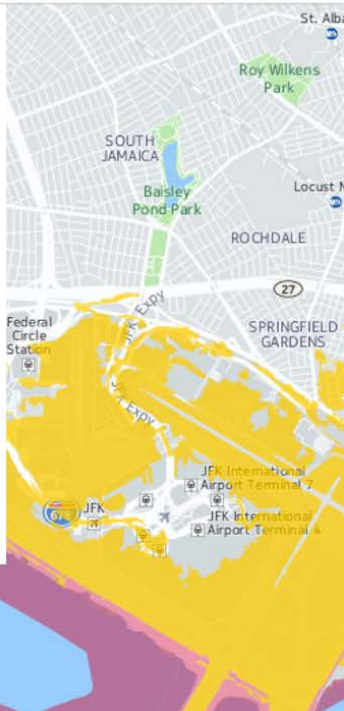
Check all that apply

This helps us give you the most accurate information about your property

- I am the owner of this property
- I have a mortgage
- I have flood insurance
- I received money from FEMA, Build it Back or SBA

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Lower Manhattan Project Update

Community Emergency Preparedness Program/Community Resource Recovery Centers/CBO Grant Program (NY Rising Community Center Program)

Project Description: The overall purpose of the NY Rising Community Center Program is to create a network of resilient facilities where community based organizations can provide critical recovery and social services. Community based organizations provide public services to residents to address needs in the face of emergencies. These services include, but are not limited to:

- Case management services for, but not limited to homeowners, tenants, senior citizens;
- Crime prevention and public safety;
- Educational programs (to include resiliency education);
- Emergency planning/preparedness; Employment/small business services (e.g., job training/technical assistance);
- Energy conservation;
- Fair housing counseling;
- Health services;
- Recovery services; and
- Youth engagement

Additional Benefits: The second phase of this program involves the funding of retrofits to increase resiliency to community facilities. Currently, GOSR is providing retrofits to 5 facilities within the Lower Manhattan Planning Area including the University Settlement, Grand Street Settlement, Henry Street Settlement, Cardinal Spellman Center and the Abrons Arts Center .

GOSR explored opportunities in CB 1 at length, but due to the nature of most community facility buildings, they were not suitable for these types of improvements.

Current Status: In implementation



Lower Manhattan Project Update

Small Business Resiliency and Education Program (Business PREP)

Project Description: GOSR is working with the NYC Department of Small Business Services (SBS) to provide a combination of education and resiliency improvements in Lower Manhattan through the Business PREP program. It is anticipated that 160 businesses within Lower Manhattan neighborhoods will be served through resiliency audits and microgrants.

A team of emergency planning and insurance experts will review a business' physical space, operations, and insurance coverage. The team will make recommendations to help the business reduce risk of in the event of a disaster or disruption.

Additional Benefits: Businesses that receive an assessment can receive up to \$3,000 in grant funding to purchase items recommended during the assessment, such as moveable flood barriers, flood pumps and portable generators.

Current Status: In implementation

<https://www1.nyc.gov/nycbusiness/article/preparedness-response-recovery>



Lower Manhattan Project Update Stormwater Capture and Retention Study

Project Description: GOSR is working with the NYC Community Gardens Coalition to undertake a feasibility study and develop a Master Plan on best practices to capture storm water within the community gardens of the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

The plan will combine community participation with engineering expertise, to develop a green infrastructure study and master plan to increase the permeability and storm water capture within forty-seven (47) neighborhood/community gardens located in the Lower Manhattan planning area.

The Gardens Rising Feasibility Study was completed in November 2016 and outlined improvements to over 40 community gardens on the Lower East Side.

The feasibility study can be found at:

http://gardensrising.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/161205_Report100F.pdf

The second phase of the project includes capital improvements to the gardens and construction is expected to begin in Late Summer 2018.

Current Status: In implementation



Lower Manhattan Project Update

Coastal Protection Study for East and West Side/Berming and Deployable Walls at Battery Park/Targeted Flood Protection Strategy for Lower West Street (Lower Manhattan Coastal Resiliency Study)

Project Description: The above projects and study areas are included in the NYC Economic Development Corporation's Lower Manhattan Coastal Resiliency Study (LMCR). The LMCR study has been underway since June 2016. NYC EDC is currently exploring interim protection measures for the Seaport Area and additional work is underway to evaluate capital improvements for the Battery.

The City has committed \$100 million in capital improvement funding for the Lower Manhattan tip (CB 1) area and \$8 million specifically for improvements in the Battery.

Current Status: Study is expected to be complete in July 2018

Resiliency Subcommittee

Comments
Richard Corman
June 25, 2018

Some of what I learned

- To understand what the impact would be at various levels of climate risk - don't get stuck early on in the debate about what the water level will be.
- A climate change modeling and risk assessment structure called Representative Concentration Pathways (RCP) has been developed by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) - last updated in their 5th Assessment Report in 2014.
 - Established a structure of 4 greenhouse gas concentration pathways of climate change
 - RCP 2.5 - maximum mitigation of anthropomorphic emissions ==> minimal impact
 - RCP 4.5
 - RCP 6.0
 - RCP 8.5 - minimal mitigation of emissions ==> maximum impact
 - Recent National Academy of Sciences studies incorporate new and better modeling of the land mass ice sheet melt - indicated that there is a **30% chance that we will exceed RCP 8.5**
- Important to focus on the human ecosystem not just the direct water impact - what will displacement be; how will goods and services be delivered; etc
- The Waterfront Alliance is in review of its 5-year strategic objectives, expected to be completed by the fall. It is highly likely that it will focus on climate change
 - Kate Sinding is leading that assessment. She is also on the board of the Riverkeeper.
- We should consider both Julie and Kate for future discussion with our committee and board.

The Waterfront Alliance

2018 Waterfront Conference

Cities on the Edge

May 8, 2018

- A full day series of discussion panels featuring leading scientists, business, government and & other experts focused on the issues of climate change and its impact
- Just a few of the people at that conference that we could consider meeting with
 - Radley Horton - Assoc Prof Columbia - climate extremes, tail risks (low-probability, high-impact), climate impacts and adaptation
 - Dr. Philip Orton - Stevens Institute of Technology & member of NYC Panel on Climate Change
 - Thaddeus Pawlowki - Urban Designer, Columbia University Director Center for Resilient Cities & Landscapes
 - Otis Rolley - Regional Director, North America, 100 Resilient Cities, career in urban development in private, nonprofit, and public sectors

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Waterfront, Parks & Resiliency Committee – P. Goldstein

- 1) DeLury Square Park Modifications – Resolution
- 2) Warren Street Dog Run – Report
- 3) Tin Building Construction – Report
- 4) Temporary Public Art, Collect Pond Park, Peck Slip and Tribeca Park – Report



DeLury Square

Located at Fulton and Gold Streets,
in the Borough of Manhattan

Community Board 1
June 2018

Alex Hart, Central Landscape Architecture
George Bloomer, NYC Parks

Parks

Goals

- Support ongoing efforts by the Friends of DeLury Square to maintain the park.
- Clearly delineate planted areas and no-dog zones, helping to mitigate heavy park usage.
- Supplement existing plantings and provide various repairs.

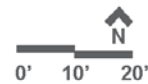
Total Budget: \$202k
City Council District 1, Margaret Chin - \$202k FY18

Project Size: 0.20 ac

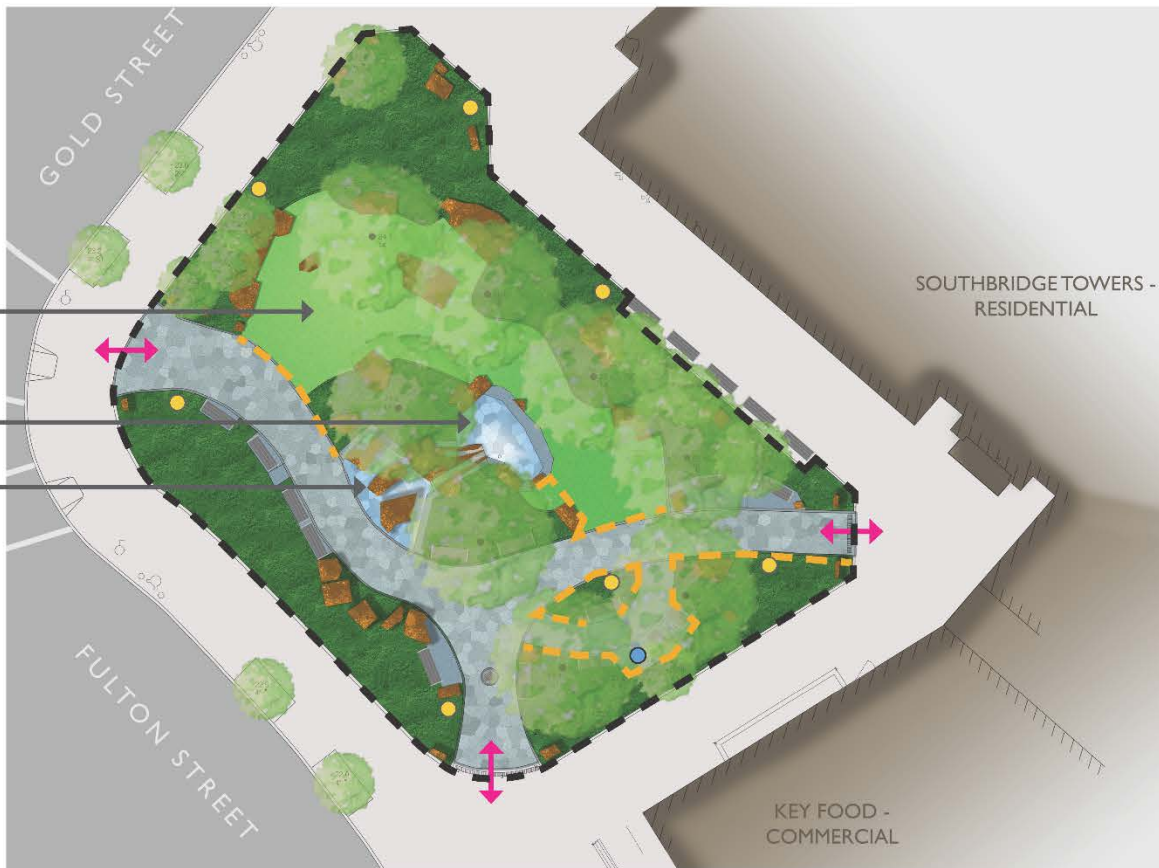




DeLury Square | History: Early Concept Drawing (not final plan)





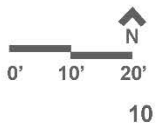


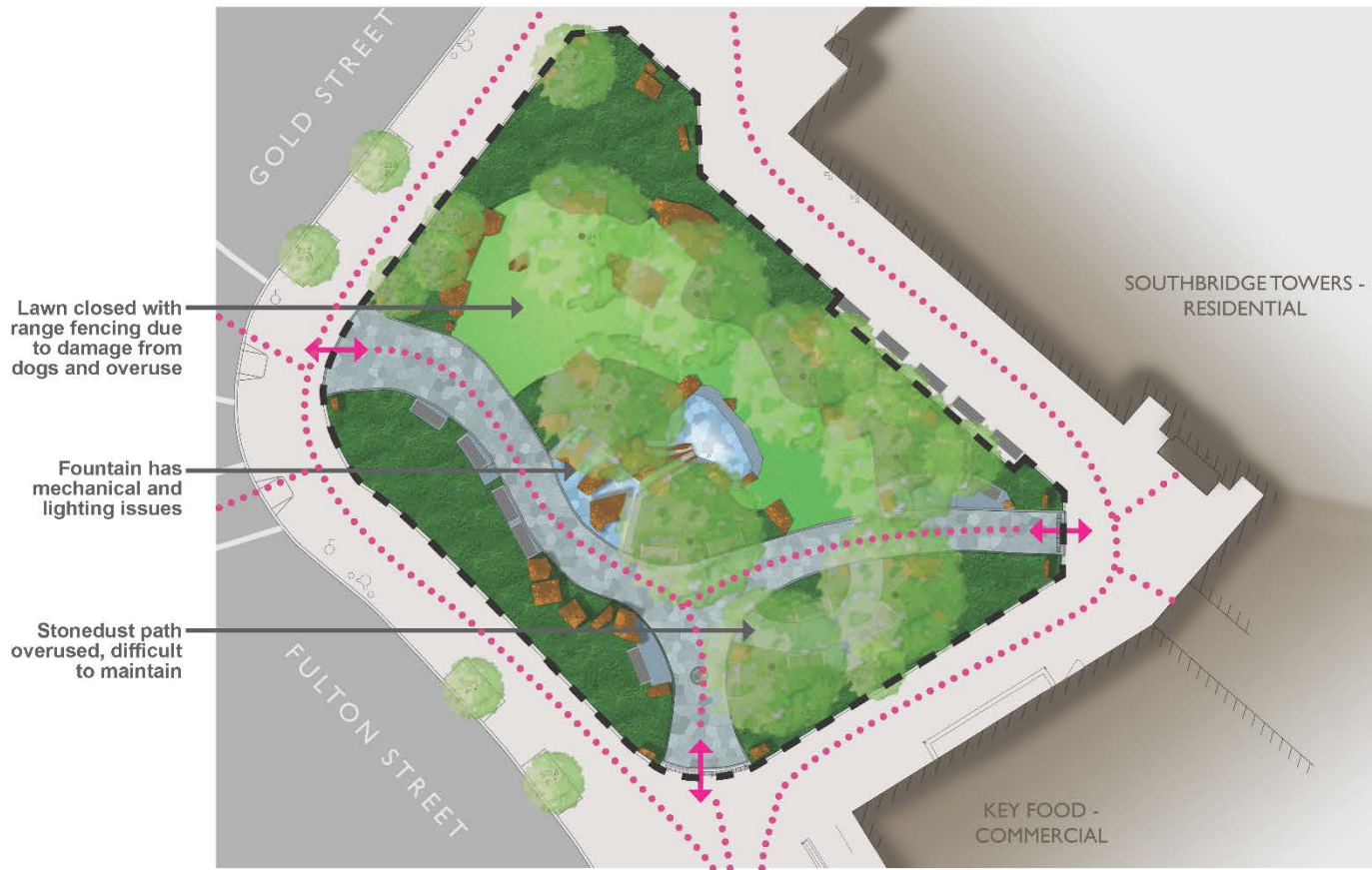
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- Project Limit / 4' Fence
- 3' Range Fence
- Park Entrance
- Building
- Asphalt Roadway
- Concrete Sidewalk
- Bluestone Pavement
- Compacted Stonedust
- Planted Area
- Lawn
- Tree
- Boulder
- Park Bench
- Parks Lightpole
- Drinking Fountain







DeLury Square | Existing Conditions



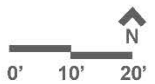


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-  Park Entrance
-  Pedestrian Traffic
-  Tree / Shade

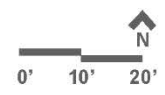
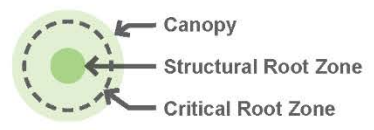


DeLury Square | Site Analysis





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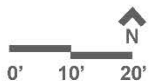
New plantings: perimeter shrubs and groundcover, with complete irrigation

Repaired fountain components

New bluestone pavement to replace stonedust path

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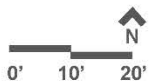


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- 4' EXISTING 4' STEEL FENCE
- 2'-6" PROPOSED 2'-6" STEEL FENCE



DeLury Square | Fence Diagram: Original Scope



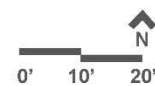


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DeLury Square | Fence Diagram: Moderate Path



TIN BUILDING CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

SEAPORT DISTRICT NYC

Howard Hughes

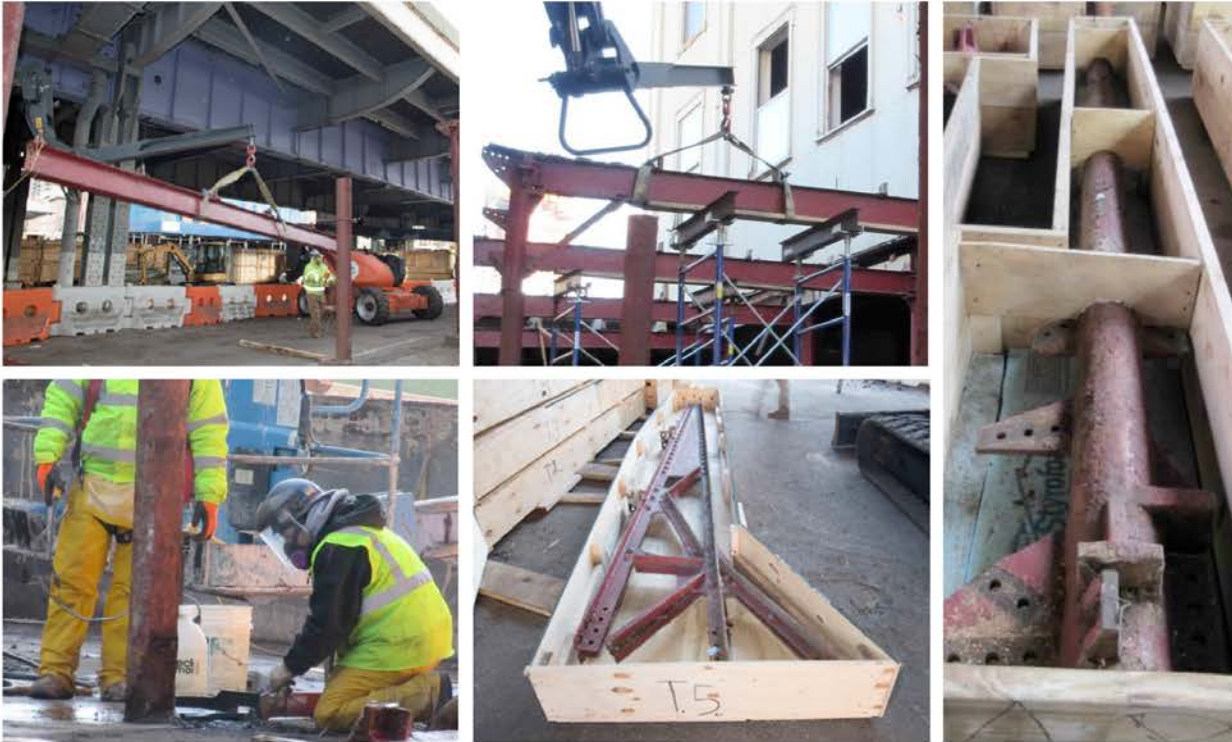
Tin Building
Presentation Agenda



- Review Completed Salvage Phases
- Current Work & Duration
- Construction Schedule

Tin Building

Phase 1 Salvage



Summary

- 19 Canopy Trusses
- 19 Columns
- 19 W12 Beams
- 25 W4 Beams
- Canopy Edge Trim for reference

Tin Building

Phase 2 Salvage



Summary

- All for Reference
- Pilasters & Cornice
- Window Frames
- Jamb and sill assemblies
- Approximately 200 items

Tin Building

Phase 3 Salvage



Summary

- Columns from the D, E & F lines
- 10 Columns for reuse
- 6 additional selected columns

Tin Building

Continuing Salvage Work



B11



D14



A1

Tin Building

Platform Pier Demolition & Reconstruction



Paul Elia, *The NY Sculpture*

- Collect Pond Park (exact location within park TBD)
- October 2018 – March 2019
- Stainless steel, painted steel
- 72” H x 61” W x 67” D (sculpture); 15” H x 70” W x 72” D (base)
- 1,200 lbs. (sculpture); 1,000 lbs. (base)
- This sculpture is part of the artist’s “City” series and employs the technique of trompe l’oeil. In the case of “NY,” it takes a moment to grasp the melding of the two letters into one sculpture. The artist’s hopes that viewers feel joy and surprise when they see his work.
- No anchoring will be required and the sculpture will be held in place by the combined weight of the sculpture and its base.



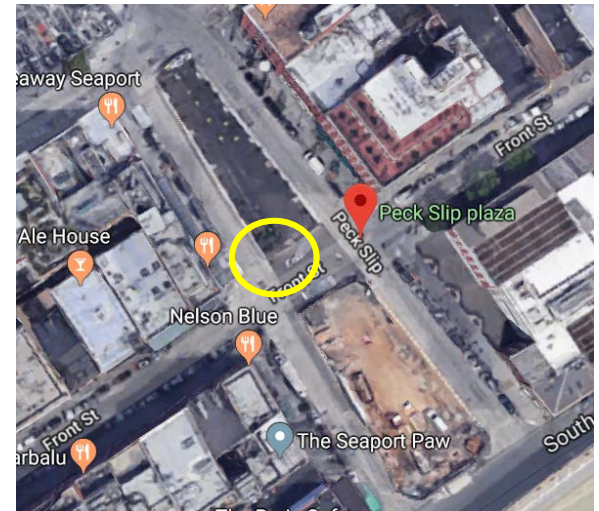
Rebecca Manson, *Sphere*

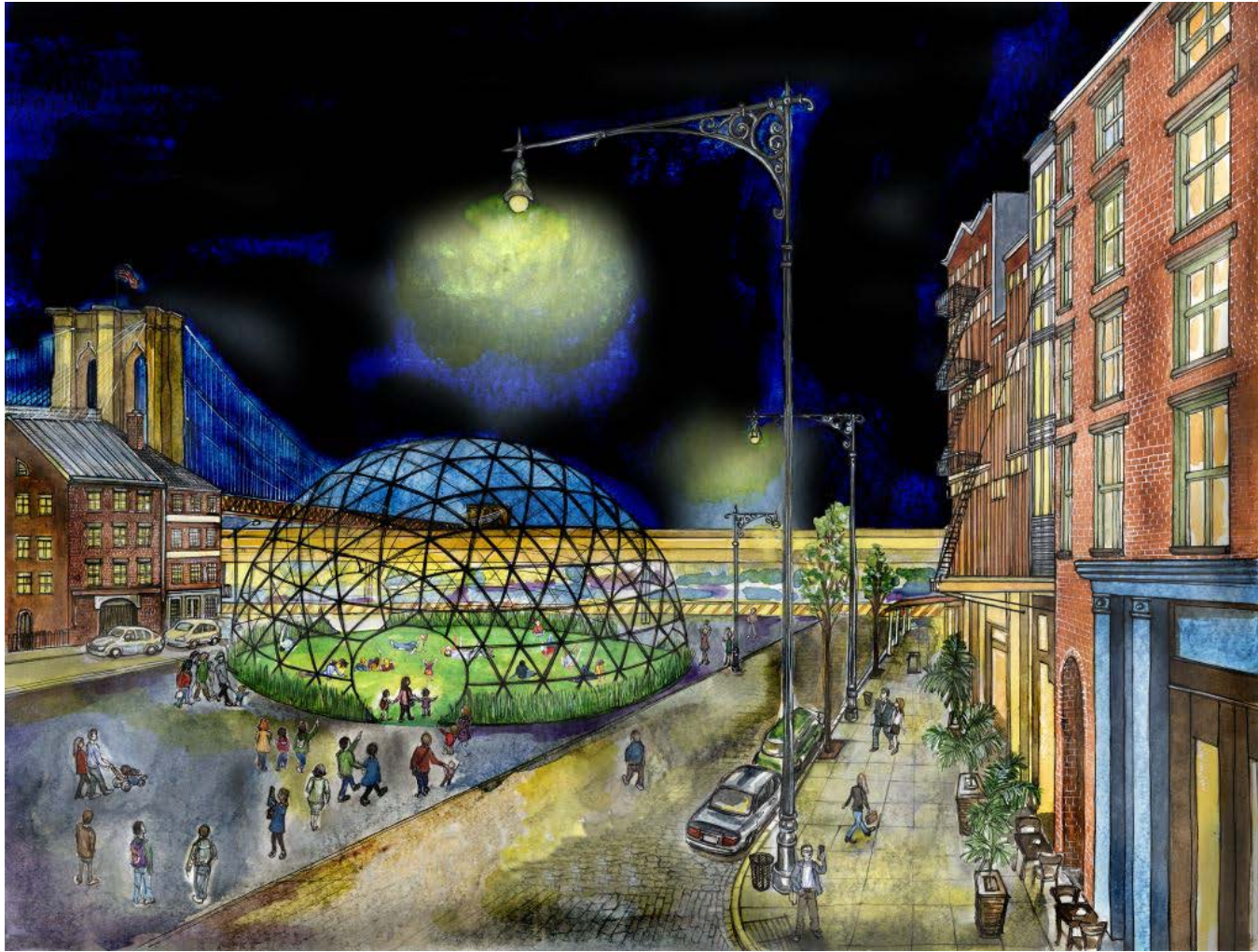
- Tribeca Park
- July 2018 – July 2019
- Epoxy encased porcelain on aluminum frame
- 93” diameter
- 900 lbs. (without added base)
- Made of thousands of porcelain parts, the spherical sculpture symbolizes the strength and wholeness that is found through the union of individuals. Invoking Earth as she hangs in space, *Sphere* will ask passersby to zoom out: to momentarily put aside stressful details of their daily lives and consider a bigger picture.
- Ceramic exterior “shell” is encased in silicone epoxy to add additional protection to the porcelain. Any punctures in the shell can be easily patched by the artist. Artwork is built with an interior aluminum frame. It will be attached to a steel plate and a square base will be built up around the existing lower frame.



Josh Levine, *dusk.space*

- Peck Slip
- August 4 – September 4, 2018
- Galvanized tubular steel, astro turf
- 62' D x 31' H
- 2,300 lbs.
- Presented by Old Slip Alliance
- *dusk.space* will synthetically recreate the experience of being in a remote country field at dusk – in the last place you would expect to encounter it, downtown Manhattan. Everything about the experience is designed to evoke the sensations and feelings of the real thing, while always being obviously and unequivocally manufactured.
- The artist will use fresh cut grass fragrance oil, an ambient cricket loop, and twinkling LED stars above to recreate the feeling of being in a field.







Example of dome structure; *dusk.space* will include structure only, not cover.

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Landmarks & Preservation Committee – R. Byrom

- 1) South Street Seaport, application for Winter Village – Resolution
- 2) 53 North Moore Street, application for extension of bulkhead – Resolution
- 3) Proposed letter to Landmarks Preservation Commission regarding 53 Beach Street alternations – Report

Pier 17 Winter Village

PIER 17

TEMPORARY WINTER VILLAGE



SEAPORT
DISTRICT NYC

THIS RENDERING IS FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY

53 North Moore Street

VISIBLE LOCATION (A)
REFER TO I-103 PHOTO LOCATION MAP
LOCATION #1

VISIBLE LOCATION (B)
REFER TO I-103 PHOTO LOCATION MAP
LOCATION #2

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22 Barclay Street

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Licensing & Permits Committee – J. Ehrlich

Battery Park City area

- 1) 250 Vesey Street, Waterfront Plaza at Brookfield Place, application for an upgrade to liquor license, change in corporate structure and alteration for Tartinery Liberty – Resolution
- 2) 21 South End Avenue, application for liquor license for Ning Bo Cafe Restaurant – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Licensing & Permits Committee – J. Ehrlich

Seaport/Civic Center area

- 1) 33 Peck Slip, application for unenclosed sidewalk cafe for HHC 33 Peck Slip Holdings LLC AKA Bellini/Mr. C Seaport – Resolution
- 2) 95 South Street, Building G, application for liquor license for Pier 17 Seafood Restaurant LLC – Resolution
- 3) 45 Beekman Street, application for wine, beer and cider license 45 Beekman Operations LLC – Resolution
- 4) 229 Front Street, application for liquor license for ROSL, Inc. – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Licensing & Permits Committee – J. Ehrlich

Tribeca area

- 1) 266 Canal Street, West Store, application for change in class from restaurant wine license to liquor license for August Gatherings Corp. – Resolution
- 2) 412 Greenwich Street, application for beer and wine license for Wisefish Poke – Resolution
- 3) 221 West Broadway, review of ongoing issues related to Town Stages – Report

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Licensing & Permits Committee – J. Ehrlich

Financial District area

- 1) 75 Broad Street, application for liquor license for DW Broad Street LLC – Resolution
- 2) 4 South Street, application for wine, beer and cider license for American Brew + Press, Inc. – Resolution
- 3) 40 Exchange Place, application for liquor license for Split Eights – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Battery Park City Committee – T. Meltzer

- 1) Peace Officers and Local Statistics – Report
- 2) Run/Walk and BPC Project – Report
- 3) South End Avenue update – Report
- 4) West Thames New Community Space – Report
- 5) Placard Parking and Self Enforcement Zone – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Quality of Life & Service Delivery Committee – P. Moore

- 1) Alternate Side Street Parking Regulations and Film Permits – Report
- 2) Report on Neighborhood Support Team FiDi Residential Waste Walkabout – Report
- 3) Exclusive Zones for Commercial Waste Collection – Report
- 4) Alternative Modes of Transportation – Report



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Old Business

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New Business

- 1) Street Activity Permit Office application for the Murray Street Exponents Festival; Single block festival; Friday, September 21, 2018; 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM; Park Place between Broadway and Church Street – Resolution (Licensing & Permits Committee)
- 2) Letter of Support for GoodCompany Pictures, LLC on Walker Street – Resolution (Quality of Life & Service Delivery Committee)
- 3) 22 Barclay Street, application by St. Peter's Church to legalize existing 9/11 cross and to approve permanent location of statues – Resolution (Landmarks Committee)

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A NETFLIX ORIGINAL FILM WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY CINDY CHUPACK

Wednesday, June 20th, 2018

Dear Local Residents and Homeowners,

"OTHERHOOD" is a Netflix Original Feature Film written and directed by Cindy Chupack and we are filming on North Moore Street Between Greenwich St / Hudson St on Tuesday, June 26th, 2018, Wednesday, June 27th, 2018, Thursday, June 28th, 2018 and Friday, June 29th, 2018.

If you are affected by our activities filming on North Moore Street please call us so we may make our best efforts work with you to accommodate you and to coordinate our activities so our work here is in harmony with the needs of the local residents. Please call us if you have any questions or concerns at (Eddy's Cell) 917-776-6426, (Trish's Cell) 646-262-0871.

We are working in cooperation with the New York City Mayor's Office of Film, Theater and Broadcasting and we have filed permits.

We are presently reaching out to local residents in the immediate vicinity to notify them of our filming activities and to work with local residents to help them receive their deliveries unimpeded and to conveniently park their vehicles if inconvenienced by our work on North Moore Street. If you need to reach us so we may accommodate you, please call or text us: (Eddy's Cell) 917-776-6426, (Trish's Cell) 646-262-0871.

Please be advised we will be clearing and holding parking on these streets beginning on Monday, June 25th, 2018.

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- **Full Block, North and South Side: FRANKLIN STREET between GREENWICH STREET and HUDSON STREET**
- **Full Block, South Side: FRANKLIN STREET between HUDSON STREET and VARICK STREET**
- **Full Block, North and South Side: NORTH MOORE STREET between GREENWICH STREET and HUDSON STREET**

"Otherhood" is a fully insured film production produced by Netflix and we working in cooperation with The New York State Governors Film Office of Motion Pictures and Television and the New York City Mayor's Office of Film, Theater and Broadcasting. Thank you so very much again for your time and consideration of us as we deeply appreciate it.

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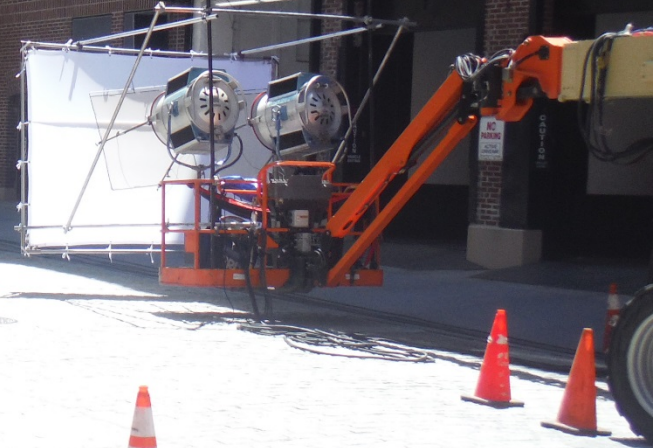
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Manhattan Community Board 1 Adjournment

Thank you and goodnight

