



The City of New York

Manhattan Community Board 1

Monthly Board Meeting

Tuesday, July 28, 2020

6:00 PM

Live Remote Meeting - <https://live.mcb1.nyc>

Tammy Meltzer, Chairperson

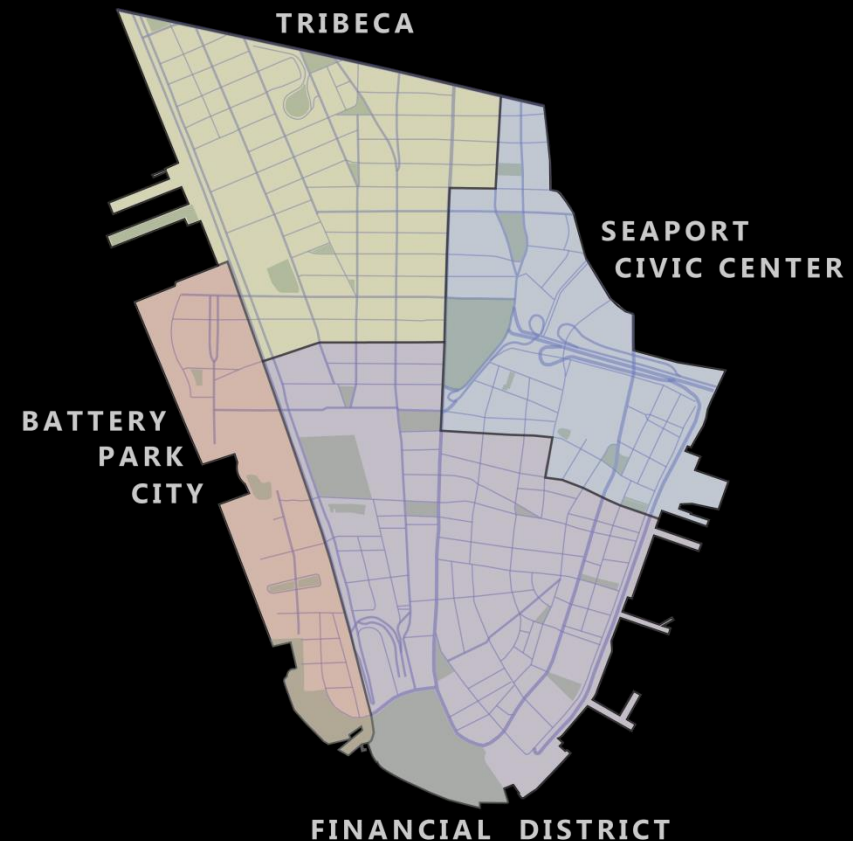
Alice Blank, Vice Chair

Lucian Reynolds, District Manager

Lucy Acevedo, Community Coordinator

Diana Switaj, Director of Planning and Land Use

Ramesh Beharry and Jennifer Maldonado, Consultants



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Public Session

Comments by members of the public (6 PM – 7 PM)
(1-2 minutes per speaker)

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- A. Adoption of June 2020 minutes
- B. District Manager's Report – L. Reynolds
- C. Treasurer's Report – J. Kopel and M. James
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DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT

July 28, 2020

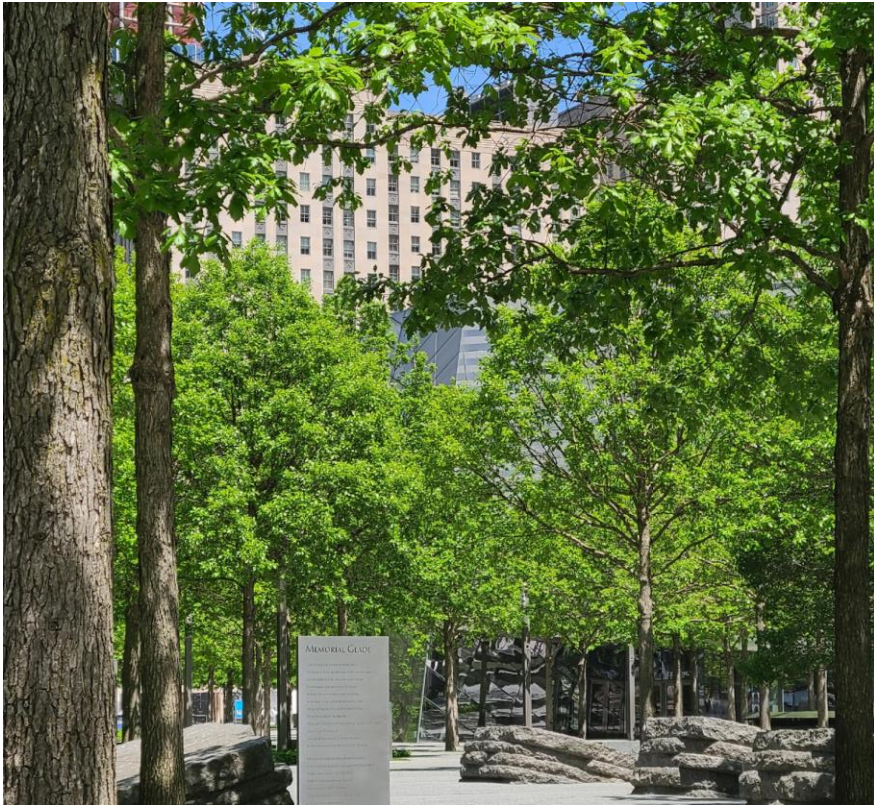
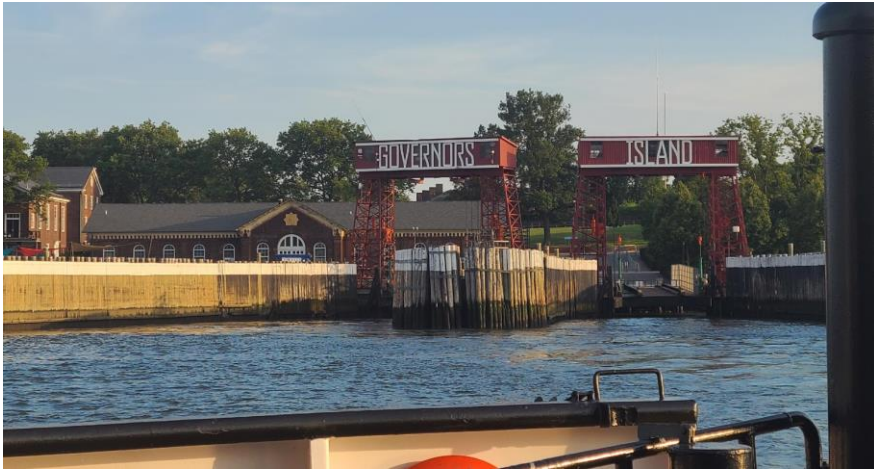
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Community Board #1 Treasurer's Report - Fiscal Year 2020 as of June 30, 2020
July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

Submitted by Joel Kopel and Mariama James, Treasurer on Tuesday, July 28, 2020						
OMB Budget	Budget	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Unexpended
Spending Category		7-1 to 9-30	10-1 to 12-31	1-1 to 3-31	4-1 to -6-30	Balance
Telephone	\$2,845.00	\$2,845.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
General Supplies	\$5,125.00	\$0.00	\$928.34	\$2,765.12	\$1,340.60	\$90.94
Food	\$706.00	\$0.00	\$325.19	\$345.72	\$35.09	\$0.00
Cleaning Supplies	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Data Supplies	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$99.99	\$0.01
Office Equipment	\$3,551.00	\$0.00	\$12.58	\$1,842.36	\$1,695.28	\$0.78
Data Processing Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Printing	\$170.00	\$0.00	\$170.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Temp. Service	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Maintenance Repairs	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Travel	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.17	\$26.90	\$22.93
Courses	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Leasing	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Service contract	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Donations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Furniture	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Professional computer service	\$1,620.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,620.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Rental Space	\$65.00	\$0.00	\$65.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Postage	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Budget cuts	\$3,763.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,763.00	\$0.00
Personnel Services	\$236,339.00	\$56,179.76	\$54,956.33	\$63,885.24	\$61,309.77	\$7.90
Totals	\$254,384.00	\$59,024.76	\$56,457.44	\$70,508.61	\$68,270.63	\$122.56
Street Fair Fundraising						
Spending Category	Budget	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Unexpended
		7-1 to 9-30	10-1 to 12-31	1-1 to 3-31	4-1 to -6-30	Balance
To be scheduled	\$160,709.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$160,209.00
Temp. Services	\$6,402.00	\$0.00	\$6,402.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Travel	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Totals	\$168,111.00	\$500.00	\$6,402.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$161,209.00
Moved over to FY 2021						
Grants						
Spending Category	Budget	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Unexpended
		7-1 to 9-30	10-1 to 12-31	1-1 to 3-31	4-1 to -6-30	Balance
One time Grant	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Council Chin	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Office Equipment	\$8,837.00	\$0.00	\$8,837.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Data Processing Equipment	\$2,813.00	\$0.00	\$2,812.88	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.12
Leasing	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$298.56	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.44
Service Contract	\$1,750.00	\$0.00	\$1,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Consultant Contract	\$33,300.00	\$0.00	\$13,320.00	\$3,330.00	\$16,650.00	\$0.00
Totals	\$47,000.00	\$0.00	\$27,018.44	\$3,330.00	\$16,650.00	\$1.56



Manhattan Community Board 1 Chairperson's Report

July 2020 Updates

CB1 Repository for Information 250 Water Street Remediation Updates

Information on CB 1 website under
External Information via the link to: <https://250bcp.com/>

The screenshot shows the NYC Manhattan Community Board 1 website. The browser address bar displays <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/manhattancb1/external-info/external-info.page>. A blue banner at the top contains links for "Information on coronavirus", "Agency service suspensions/reductions", and "Apply to be an Open Restaurant". The main navigation bar includes "About CB1", "Reports", "Meetings", "Archives", "Applicants", and "External Info". The "External Info" section is active, showing the heading "External Information" and a search bar. Below this, there are social media share and print icons. The main content area features the heading "External Information" and a link to the "250 Water Street Brownfield Cleanup Program". A bullet point under this link reads: "Overview of Results of the Phase 2 Soil Vapor Survey [7.23.2020]". A footer note states: "For documentation related to the 250 Water Street Brownfield Cleanup Program, please see the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation directory [here](#). Additional information can be found at 250bcp.com. To receive information directly from the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation on this project, please submit a request [here](#)."

The screenshot shows the website for the 250 Water Street remediation project. The browser address bar displays <https://250bcp.com>. The website header features the logo "250 Water Street" and a navigation menu with links for "HOME", "ABOUT", "FIELD REPORTS", "LOCATION", and "CONTACT". The main content area is split into two columns. The left column contains an aerial photograph of a parking lot filled with cars. The right column has a light blue background with the text: "WELCOME", "NYSDEC Brownfield Cleanup Program: 250 Water Street", and "250 Water Street, New York, NY NYSDEC BCP Site No. C231127". Below the main content area, there is a light blue banner with the heading "Brownfield Cleanup Program" and a paragraph: "More than 100 New York City sites have been successfully remediated under New York State's Brownfield Cleanup Program (BCP), a program which encourages private sector cleanups and redevelopment of urban brownfields with regulatory oversight by NYS Department of Environmental Conservation and Department of Health. The BCP emphasizes transparency and requires robust citizen"

Monuments & Historical Dedication Task Force SEPTEMBER 2020

- PLEASE EMAIL THE OFFICE IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE BY AUGUST 15.
- MANY MAY APPLY NOT ALL WILL BE CONFIRMED.
- TASK FORCE WILL BE 1 YEAR
- MEETINGS MUST HAVE QUORUM
- MEETINGS INDEPENDENT OF COMMITTEES



ENGAGEMENT AND OUTREACH:

HOW CAN WE REACH MORE CONSTITUENTS?

Let's start with all board & public members please find out the contact name and email for: your residential building, management company, condo/co-op board, tenant association, workplace, schools and neighborhood not for profits.

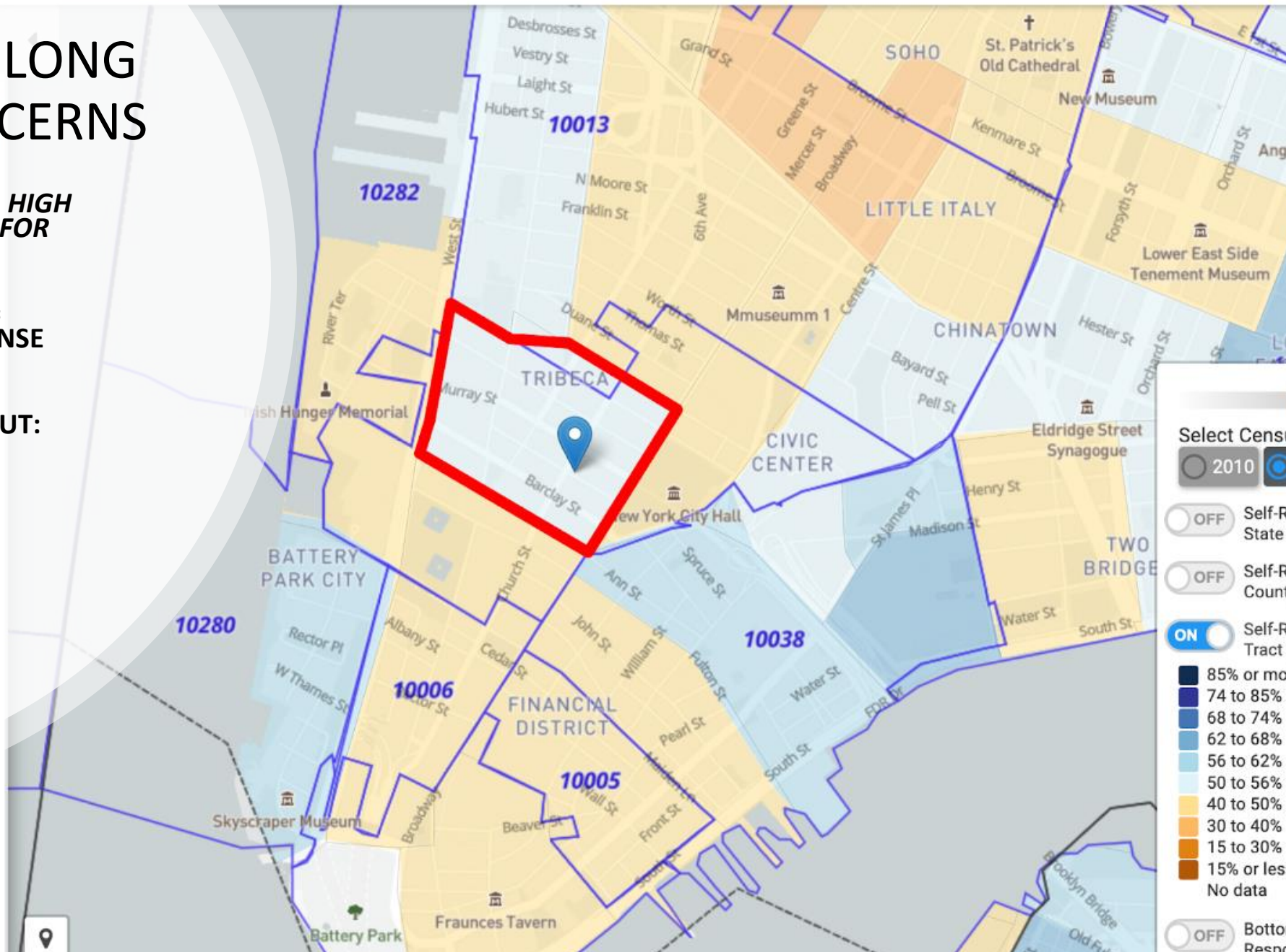
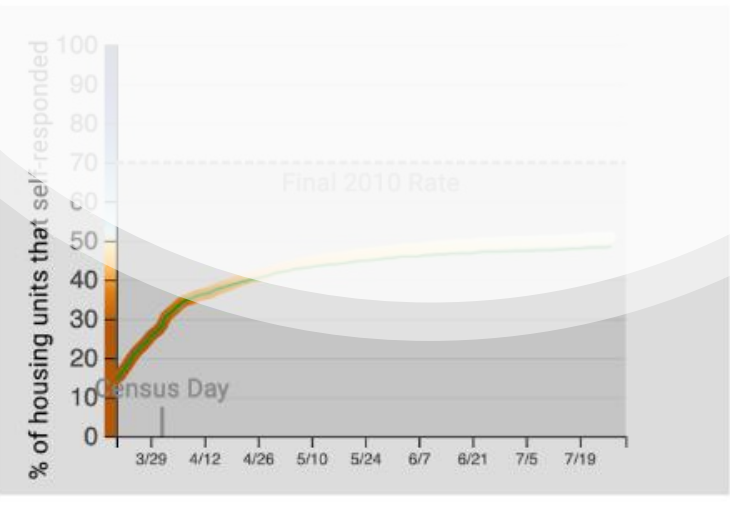
Send the information to the office to be added to the CB 1 database for more robust community outreach. Ask them to follow us on Twitter or Facebook.

CENSUS UPDATE— LONG TERM FISCAL CONCERNS

•IF YOU LIVE IN 10038, 10280, 10013 = **HIGH RISK CATEGORY - UNDERCOUNT RISK FOR YOUNG CHILDREN**

•ALL TRACTS EXCEPT 10038 & 10280 = **BOTTOM 20 PERCENT OF SELF-RESPONSE RATES NATIONWIDE**

•THIS TRIBECA TRACK LOOKS GOOD BUT:
 Local response rate:
50.8% (as of 7/27/2020) **69.9%** (2010 final)



Self-Response Rates by Decade

What's Happening in CB1?

The weekly buzz of what is happening in our district will be included in our FRIDAY NEWSLETTERS!

Unless there is a “call to action” or new information, it will not be repeated in the Chair Report.



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Executive Committee – T. Meltzer

1. Requesting an Extension of Virtual Meetings - Report
2. Virtual Decorum and Roberts Rules - Report
3. Conflict of Interest Training - Report
4. Facilitation Skills Training - Report

VIRTUAL MEETINGS

- EXECUTIVE ORDER FOR VIRTUAL PARTICIPATION EXPIRES IN AUGUST.
 - We will address in Executive Meeting on Aug 13 if it is not renewed. Working with Assemblymember Niou's office on permanent changes to the open meetings law.
- COMMITTEE CHAIRS: All resolutions and links to reports need to be sent to the office no later than noon on Friday before the full board meeting (unless your meeting was the night before).
- BOARD MEMBERS PLEASE READ THE RESOLUTIONS AND REPORTS BEFORE THE FULL BOARD MEETING.

Virtual Decorum and Roberts Rules

- CHAT IS OPEN FOR THE HOST AND PRESENTER ONLY.
 - THIS WILL HELP ENSURE ALL IS RECORDED ON THE TRANSCRIPTION AS REQUIRED BY LAW.
 - IF YOU ARE HAVING ANY CONNECTION ISSUES – CHAT WITH THE HOST
- EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD. GET YOUR POINT OUT EFFICIENTLY SO OTHERS CAN BE RECOGNIZED. WE CAN COME BACK TO YOU.
- NO SHOUTING OVER EACH OTHER
 - USE THE RAISE HAND TO BE RECOGNIZED; CAN'T FIND THE HAND RAISE, PLEASE CHAT TO THE HOST TO BE RECOGNIZED.
- MOTION TO LIMIT DISCUSSION FOR A TIMED PERIOD CAN BE MADE AT ANY TIME.
- ONCE ANY MOTION IS MADE DISCUSSION STOPS AND A RULING MUST BE DETERMINED.



FACILITATION SKILLS TRAINING

- MANAGE EXPECTATIONS - SET-UP A DISCUSSION BEFORE IT BEGINS
 - EXPLAIN THE PROCESS FOR THE PUBLIC
- KEEP THE DISCUSSION MOVING ALONG
 - TIMEBOX
 - INCLUDE A DIVERSITY OF PERSPECTIVES
 - HEALTHY DEMOCRACY IS NOT CONSENSUS BUT HEARING ALL SIDES
 - SPECIFY AND STAY ON TOPIC
 - ACKNOWLEDGE POINTS MADE ON THE RECORD TO REDUCE REPETITION
 - USE A TIMER FOR SPEAKERS
- PASS A MOTION
- SUGGESTIONS / GUIDELINES /BEST PRACTICES

NYC'S CONFLICTS OF INTEREST LAW

- CORE FUNCTIONS
 - Training – once every two years
 - www.twitter.com/nyccoib
 - www.youtube.com/nyccoib



How to Get Your Ethics Questions Answered:

Call The Conflicts of Interest Board
(212) 442-1400

- Log on - <http://nyc.gov/ethics>
- All calls and correspondence to the Board regarding proposed future activities are strictly confidential.

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Committee Reports

Landmarks & Preservation Committee – B. Ehrmann

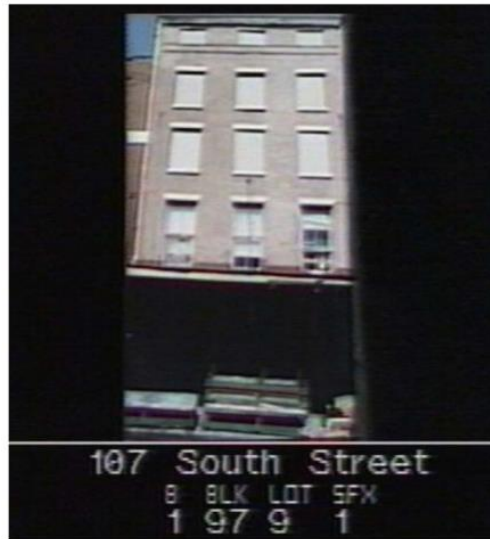
1. 107 South Street, application for updated design of vertical extension and rehabilitation of property - Resolution
2. 56 North Moore Street, application to install new aluminum and glass ground floor storefronts and construction of a rooftop addition - Resolution

107 South Street, Historical Conditions

From the South Street Seaport Historic District Designation Report:

No. 107.

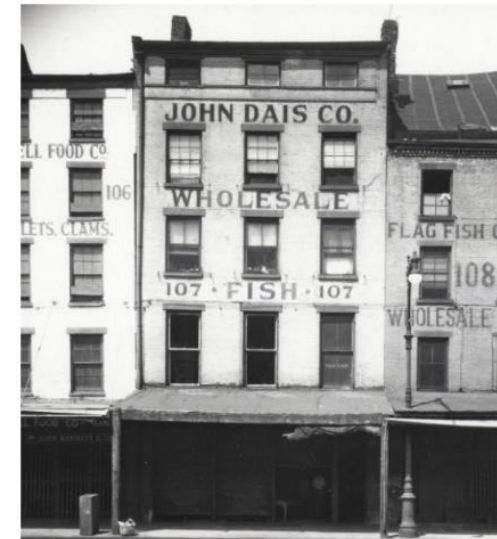
Built in 1818-9, this brick structure with Flemish bond front was first occupied by Robert T. Hicks, Jr., who ran a ship chandlery here. By 1855 the building had been raised to its present height of four stories with a low attic story. Later 19th-century additions include the metal canopy over the ground floor and the cast-iron storefront.



Front facade
Year taken: 1979



Front facade
Year taken: 1920s



Front facade
Year taken: 1930s Walker Evans

HISTORIC PHOTO - FRONT FACADE

107 South Street, Existing Conditions



CURRENT PHOTOS - FRONT FACADE

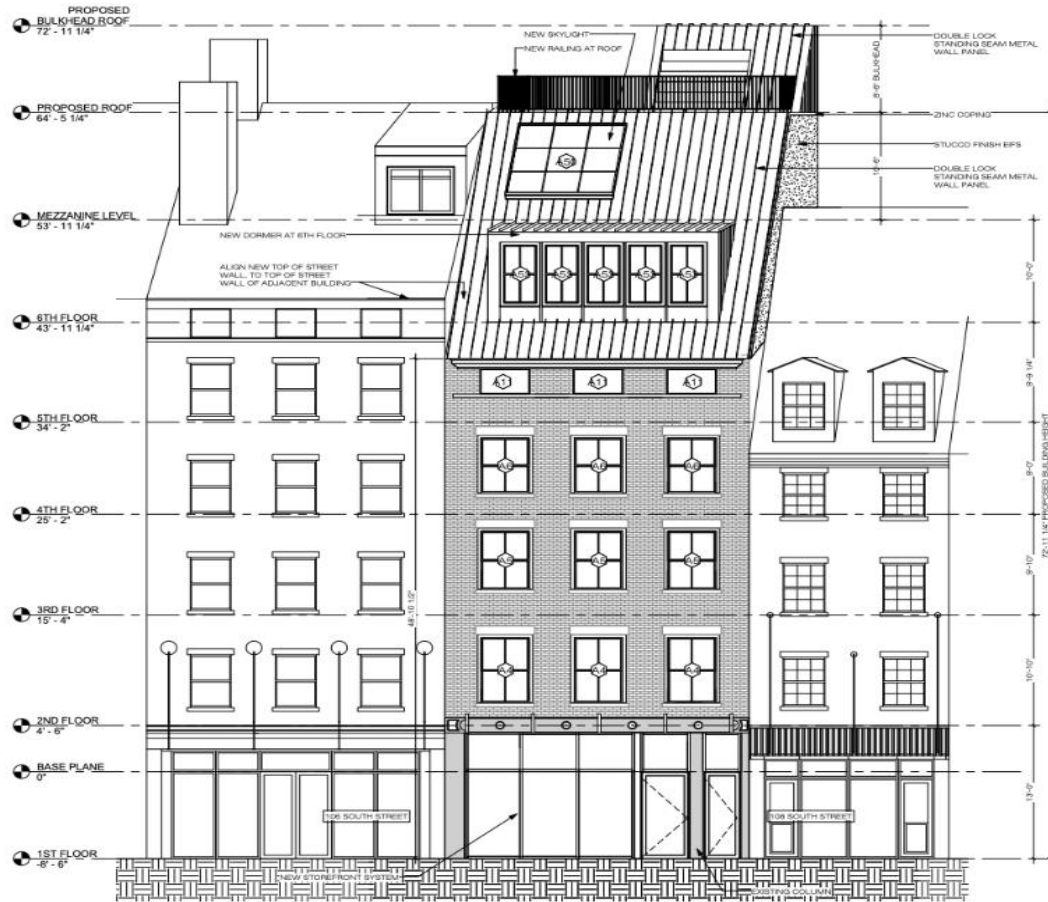
107 South Street, Existing Front Elevation



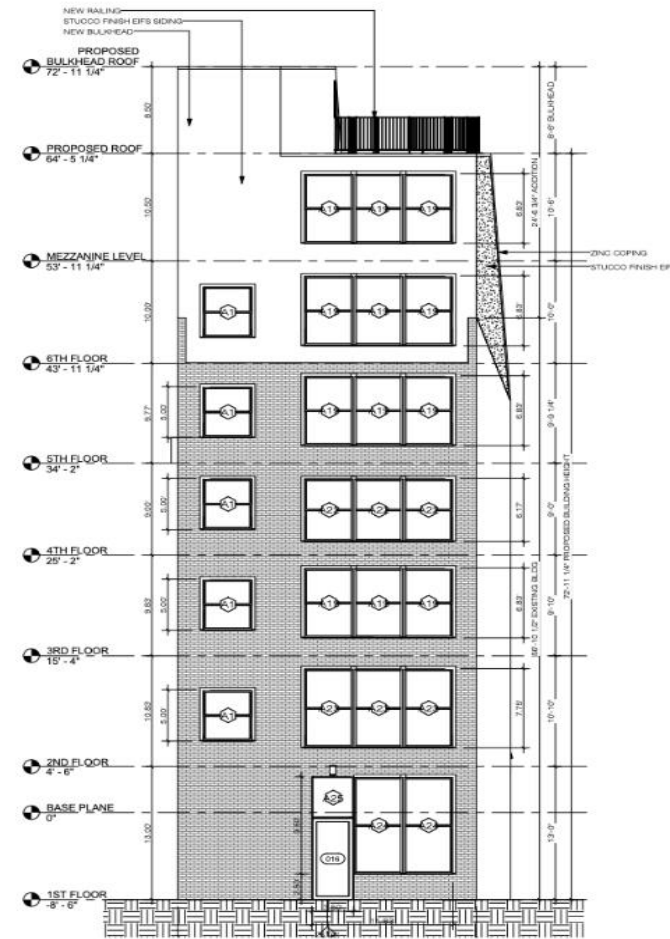
EXISTING FRONT ELEVATION
SCALE : 3/32" = 1'-0"

EXISTING FRONT ELEVATION

107 South Street, Proposed Front/Rear Elevation



FRONT ELEVATION
SCALE : 3/32" = 1'-0"



REAR ELEVATION
SCALE : 3/32" = 1'-0"

PROPOSED FRONT AND REAR ELEVATION

107 South Street, Inner Block Current Conditions



Inner Block Looking North
Year taken: 2020

CURRENT PHOTO OF PROJECT SITE



Rear facade
Year taken: 2020

CURRENT PHOTO OF PROJECT SITE

107 South Street, Existing Front Facade



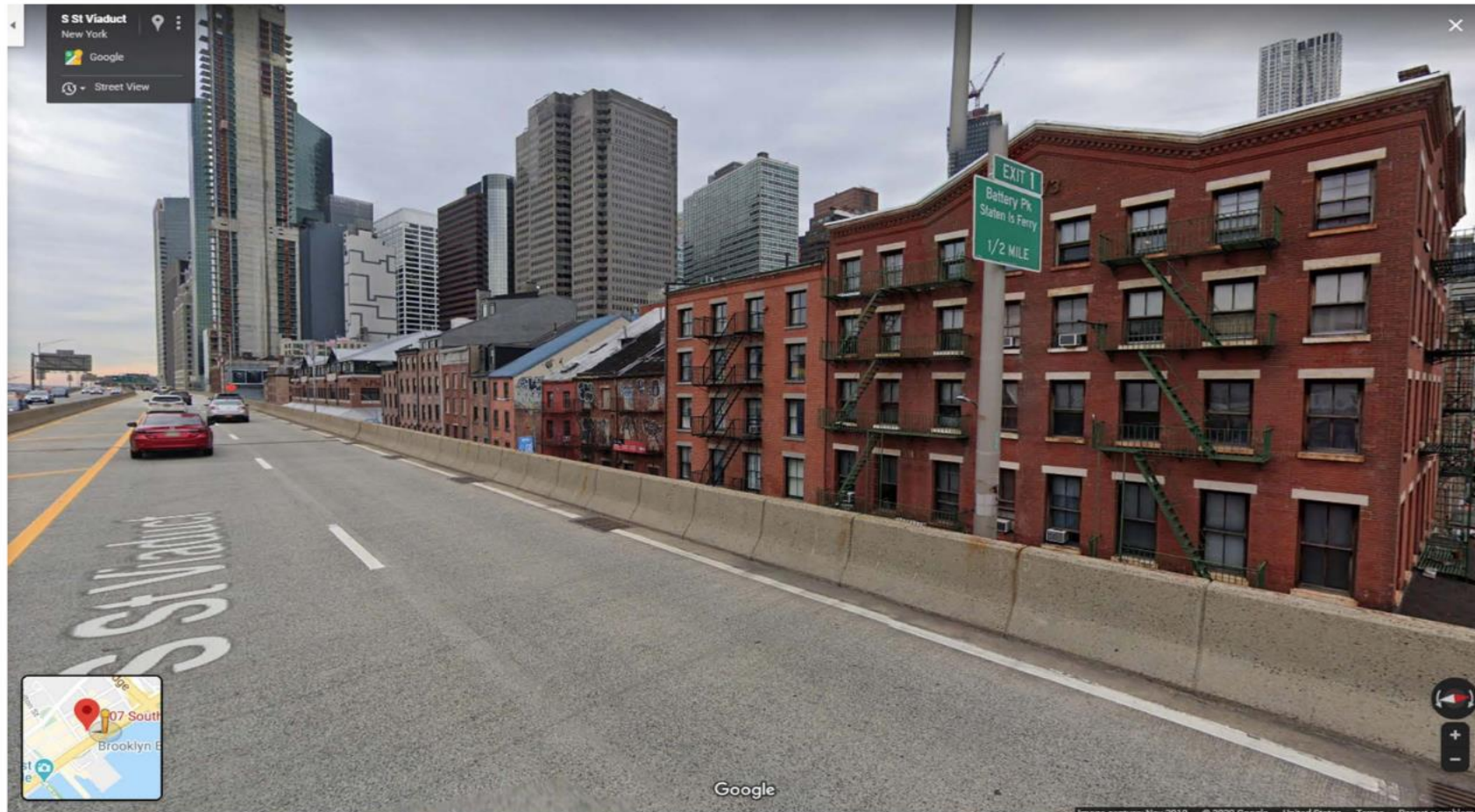
VIEW 2: EXISTING PHOTO STREET VIEW - Across the street

107 South Street, Proposed Front Facade



VIEW 2: PROPOSED RENDERED STREET VIEW - Across the street

107 South Street, Existing View from FDR Drive



VIEW 6: VIEW FROM FDR - EXISTING

107 South Street, Proposed View from FDR Drive



VIEW 6: VIEW FROM FDR - PROPOSED ADDITION

56 North Moore Street, Garage Historical Conditions



5-story Garage, Tax Photo ca. 1940 [MUNI]



5-story Garage, Tax Photo ca. 1940 [MUNI]

56 North Moore Street, Existing Conditions

56 North Moore

Existing Conditions

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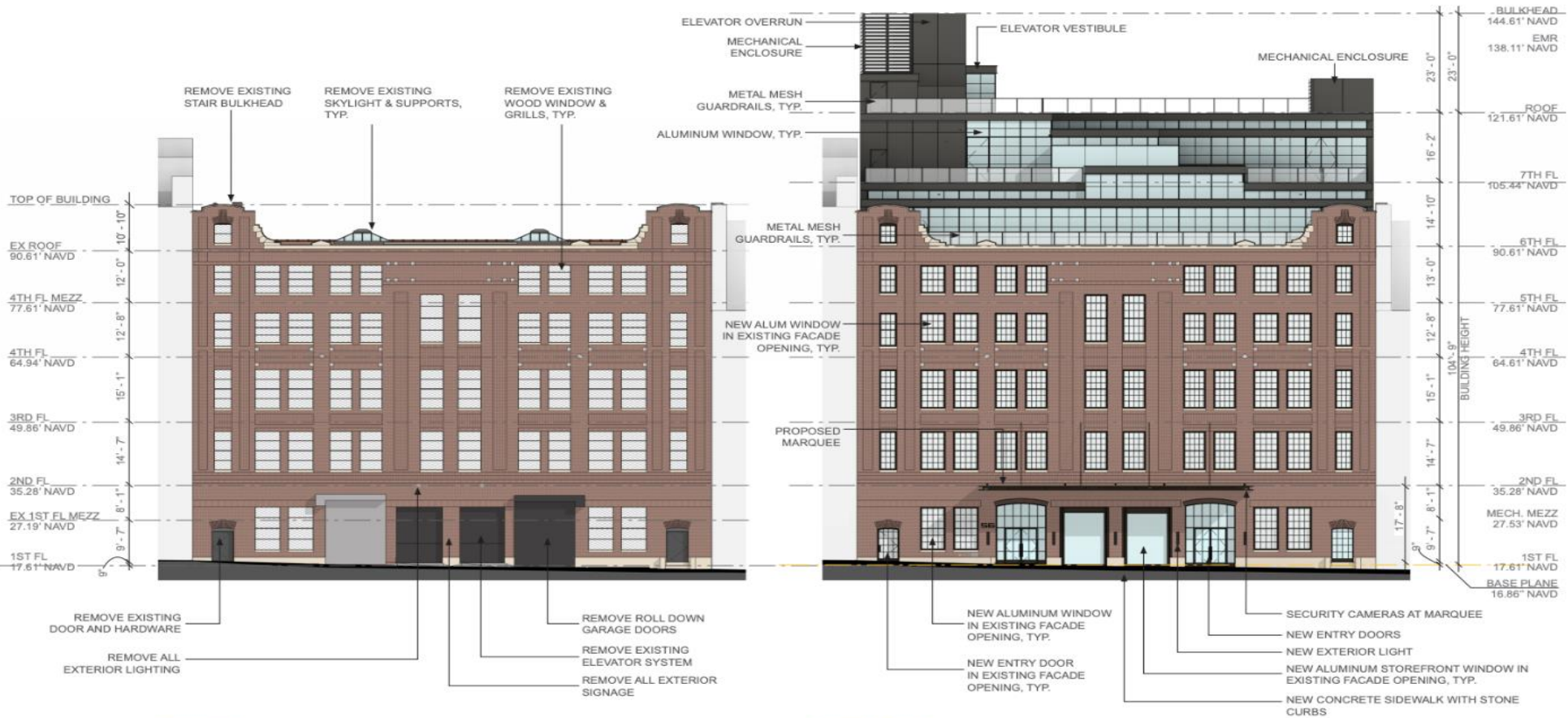
Existing Building, View West on North Moore Street

56 North Moore Street, Proposed Rooftop Addition

56 North Moore

North Elevation

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56 North Moore Street, Proposed Rooftop Addition

56 North Moore

Exterior View 1

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56 North Moore Street, Proposed Rooftop Addition Cont'd.

56 North Moore

Perspective Section

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56 North Moore Street, Proposed Design

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Proposed Design - View 2

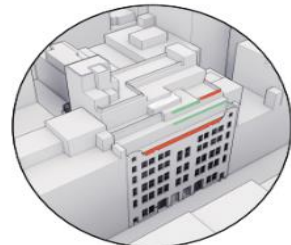
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View 2- Mockup Addition



View 2 - Rendered Addition



- Bulkhead
- Walls
- Guardrails

56 North Moore Street, Proposed Design Cont'd.

56 North Moore

Proposed Design - View 4

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View 4-Mockup Addition



View 4 - Rendered Addition



- Bulkhead
- Walls
- Guardrails

56 North Moore Street, Existing & Proposed Storefront

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Storefront Infill

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3RD FL
49.86' NAVD
14'-7"
2ND FL
35.28' NAVD
8'-1"
EX. 1ST FL MEZZ
27.19' NAVD
9'-7"
1ST FL
17.61' NAVD
BASE PLANE
16.86' NAVD



Existing

EXISTING GRATES TO BE REMOVED AND WINDOWS TO BE REPLACED
ROLL DOWN GARAGE AND ELEVATOR DOORS TO BE REMOVED

3RD FL
49.86' NAVD
14'-7"
2ND FL
35.28' NAVD
8'-1"
MECH. MEZZ
27.53' NAVD
17'-6"
1ST FL
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Proposed

NEW MULTI-LIGHT ALUMINUM WINDOWS
NEW ALUMINUM AND GLASS MARQUEE
SECURITY CAMERAS AT MARQUEE
PROPOSED STOREFRONT DIVISIONS TO ALIGN WITH ORIGINAL WINDOW DIVISION RATIO
NEW ENTRY DOORS, ALUMINUM MULLIONS AND GLASS, TYP.
NEW CONCRETE SIDEWALK WITH STONE CURBS
NEW FIXED ALUMINUM STOREFRONT AT EXISTING CAR ELEVATOR SHAFT AREA OPENINGS
WALL-MOUNT LIGHT FIXTURES; DARK METAL FINISH TO MATCH WINDOW FRAMING COLOR & FINISH. MOUNTING BRACKET TO BE INSTALLED ON MORTAR LINES

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DEP METER
FRESH AIR INTAKE
SIAMESE CONNECTION
HOSE BIB
BUILDING SIGNAGE;

56 North Moore Street, Marquee Daytime & Nighttime

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Marquee Daytime

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56 North Moore

Marquee & Lighting Strategy

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56 North Moore Street, Viewpoint Additions

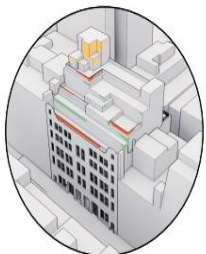
56 North Moore Proposed Design - View 7 08 / 04 / 2020



View 7- Mockup Addition



View 7- Rendered Addition



- Bulkhead
- Walls
- Guardrails



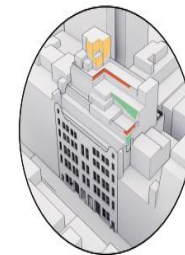
56 North Moore Proposed Design - View 8 08 / 04 / 2020



View 8- Mockup Addition



View 8- Rendered Addition



- Bulkhead
- Walls
- Guardrails



56 North Moore Street, Viewpoint Additions



56 North Moore Street, Viewpoint Additions



56 North Moore Street, Viewpoint Additions



56 North Moore Street, Viewpoint Additions



Manhattan Community Board 1

Committee Reports

Personnel Committee – E. Lewinsohn

1. Consultant Interviews - Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Environmental Protection – A. Blank

1. Early Wastewater Detection - Resolution
2. Resumption of New York City Composting - Resolution
3. 250 Water St Brownfield Cleanup Program Remedial Investigation Work Plan - Report
4. Environmental Protection Committee Objectives and Strategies for 2020-2021 - Report

COMMUNITY BOARD 1 – MANHATTAN
RESOLUTION

DATE: JULY 28, 2020

COMMITTEE OF ORIGIN: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

COMMITTEE VOTE:	10 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
PUBLIC VOTE:	1 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
BOARD VOTE:	0 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued

RE: Wastewater Testing to Detect Covid-19 Resolution

WHEREAS: According to data from the de Blasio administration, as of June 3, 2020, approximately 22, 000 New Yorkers are presumed to have died from Covid-19, and New York City has reported 201, 806 cases; and

WHEREAS: At the onset of the COVID-19 crisis the Manhattan Solid Waste Advisory Board (SWAB) a citizen advisory council comprised of sustainability experts appointed by the Manhattan Borough President, analyzed a practice in the Netherlands that traced COVID-19 cases in its communities through testing for the presence of the coronavirus in its sewage facilities. SWAB members concluded that conducting similar tests at New York’s wastewater treatment plants can provide an advance signal about which communities are experiencing a surge in COVID-19 infections, enabling local governments to respond quickly to contain the spread of the virus; and

WHEREAS: With the phased openings now occurring in New York City, testing sewage at wastewater treatment facilities for the presence and viral load of SARS-CoV-2 should be employed along with contact tracing as complementary strategies aimed to control any resurgence of COVID-19 cases as localities reopen; and

WHEREAS: Medical personnel as well as elected officials such as Gov. Cuomo and Mayor de Blasio have consistently underscored the importance of testing as a tool we can use in our fight against SARS-CoV-2. When hospitals and governments have an early and accurate understanding of the prevalence of the virus across the geography of New York City, this can result in more effective social distancing orders, reopening decisions, and allocation of supplies, beds and medical personnel, all measures to prevent unnecessary illness and deaths; and

WHEREAS: Manhattan Borough President Gale A. Brewer has called on Mayor de Blasio and Governor Cuomo to implement this method of testing to determine the extent of community spread as a non-invasive early warning detection system ensuring the health of all New Yorkers (letter dated 5/18/2020); and

WHEREAS: On May 28, 2020 The DEP Bureau of Wastewater Treatment (BWT) responded to the Borough President Brewer’s request stating that "The DEP Bureau of Wastewater Treatment (BWT) is working to implement molecular monitoring techniques in sewage to help inform the City’s COVID-19 response, and to

prepare the City for future challenges of a similar nature”; and

WHEREAS: DEP is currently working in partnership with a team from NYU, Stanford University, and U. of Michigan to refine the analytical methods and deploy the ability to track the genetic material (RNA) from the CoV-SARS-2 in the City’s wastewater. In addition, CUNY is serving a supporting function with the goal of expanding its role as capabilities and knowledge further develops in this specialized area; and

WHEREAS: Early detection and data-driven action is consistent with the approach taken by the State and the City in response to this public health crisis. As we contemplate a potential second wave or future pathogenic threats, it is more imperative than ever to have resources and wastewater testing infrastructure in place that allows the city to be agile, nimble and to respond rapidly; now

THEREFORE
BE IT
RESOLVED

THAT: Manhattan Community Board 1 fully supports that DEP BWT use sewer surveillance in its arsenal of tools to monitor for the presence and transmission of SARS-CoV-2 to supplement contact tracing and other individualized approaches by providing rapid and frequent snapshots of the virus’s prevalence at the community and municipality scale; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: DEP would benefit from additional funding to purchase the equipment needed and bring on staff to do this work in NYC eliminating the need and associated costs to send samples out of state. If analyses are done locally, DEP will be able to increase sample testing significantly and better track the spread of COVID-19 in real time; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 asks that the city budget include an allocation the sum of \$250,000 to employ 3 staff positions and purchase the equipment necessary to effectively assist in this critical effort of early detection of COVID-19 and future risk of pathogenic organisms in New York City’s wastewater; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 believes that it is imperative for the City of New York to own, operate and manage the testing process, rather than outsourcing testing to private labs, as municipal testing is far more cost effective and DEP is accountable to the public.

COMMUNITY BOARD 1 – MANHATTAN
RESOLUTION

DATE: JULY 28, 2020

COMMITTEE OF ORIGIN: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE VOTE:	10 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
PUBLIC VOTE:	1 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
BOARD VOTE:	0 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued

RE: Resolution to renew Composting and Recycling in Lower Manhattan

WHEREAS: The impact of COVID-19 has led the City of New York to undertake severe funding cuts; and

WHEREAS: These cuts include \$24.4 million dollars in organic waste recycling by the Department of Sanitation. The city's organics collection and processing program had an estimated FY21 budget of \$21 million and electronics recycling collection valued at \$3.4 million, according to Waste Dive; and

WHEREAS: These cuts have resulted in the suspension of community organic collection sites as well as voluntary curbside e-waste collection; and

WHEREAS: In addition, NYC's Compost Project, created by the NYC Department of Sanitation in 1993, worked to rebuild NYC's soils by providing New Yorkers with the knowledge, skills, and opportunities needed to produce and use compost locally; and NYC Compost Project programs were carried out by teams of DSNY-funded staff at seven partner organizations: Big Reuse, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Earth Matter NY, LES Ecology Center, The New York Botanical Garden, Queens Botanical Garden, and Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden. The City suspended funding for the seven NYC Compost Project partner organizations beginning on July 1, 2020; and

WHEREAS: The lack of this programming leaves New Yorkers without any "green" way to dispose of this waste; and

WHEREAS: Compostable organics amount to one-third of the city's household trash. Dumping these materials into landfills or incinerators instead of composting is wasteful, adds to air pollution, accelerates the climate crisis; and

WHEREAS: When food waste is composted instead of trashed, less waste is sent to poorly-run waste transfer stations located primarily in low-income communities and communities of color; and

WHEREAS: The material produced by the city's compost program is very valuable — for the local economy and environment. The city uses the compost materials to benefit parks and gardens; and

WHEREAS: Council Members Powers and Reynoso have introduced two bills - the Community Organics and Recycling Empowerment (“Core”) Act - that are designed to bring more equity and access to community-based compost and organic recycling while maintaining organic collections; and

WHEREAS: Intro 1942, would require three drop-off composting sites in each community district; and

WHEREAS: Intro. 1943 would allow for the collection of recyclable materials such as electronics, which by State law cannot be disposed of into our general waste stream; and

WHEREAS: Continuity of recycling practices is important as it keeps habits of proper disposal alive, helping to ensure the success of our city’s organics program once it is restored when the COVID-19 crisis is over; and

WHEREAS: History suggests that eliminating the program now would make it that much harder to re-introduce recycling behaviors; and

WHEREAS: Without this program, New Yorkers would have few ways to recycle their organic and electronic waste; and

WHEREAS: The provision of recycling hubs is in line with the City’s zero waste initiatives and other green initiatives; and

WHEREAS: In 2014, Mayor de Blasio pledged to lower greenhouse gas emissions by 80% by 2050 using a 2005 baseline and composting is expected to play a part in lowering emissions; and

WHEREAS: The city spent \$411 million in 2019 to export about 2.5 million tons of residential, school and governmental trash to landfills located as far away as South Carolina. This export cost is expected to increase to \$421 million by 2021; local composting reduces the amount of food waste in the trash; and

WHEREAS: The proposed legislation is supported by the Manhattan Borough President along with New York Lawyers for the Public Interest (NYLPI), New York City Environmental Justice Alliance, ALIGN NY, Big Reuse, and the solid waste advisory boards for Brooklyn, Queens, and Manhattan; and

WHEREAS: CB1 (and CB5 by an earlier resolution) would urge DSNY not end any of its transport, collection and education programs. However, during this temporary Covid-19 budget crisis, we recognize that non-profit partners may be the best avenue to continue these modified recycling and composting efforts; and

WHEREAS: CB1 recognizes that this is a question of priorities in the midst of a financial crisis and that these programs are essential services; now

THEREFORE
BE IT
RESOLVED

THAT: Community Board 1 fully supports the passing of both Intro 1942 and Intro 1943 (the CORE Act), which would create and fund composting and electronics drop-off sites to compensate for recycling reductions resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, and urges the City Council to consider and vote on the proposed bills; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: In relation to the composting budget cuts of \$28 million and the overall DSNY budget cut of \$108 million, CB1 requests that \$7 million be restored to the budget for the continuation of community composting, neighborhood drop-off sites and related recycling education and out-reach.

Resumption of New York City Composting Resolution - Proposed Edits

WHEREAS (might fit well after current third 'whereas'):

The suspension of DSNY's curbside composting program is likely to increase the demand and need for food scrap drop-off sites within Community District 1; and

WHEREAS (might fit well after the 'whereas' above)

Community District 1 was served by at least six food scrap drop-off sites in the fiscal year (FY) 2020; of those six, four have not been in operation since March 23, 2020; their locations, availability, and managing organization were as follows:

Bowling Green Greenmarket, Broadway at Battery Place, Tuesdays, 8 am - 2 pm

Managed by GrowNYC

Tribeca Greenmarket, Greenwich St and Chambers St., Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 am - 1 pm

Managed by GrowNYC

Pier 25 at N. Moore St near the Pier 25 Play Area, daily, 7 am - 7 pm

Managed by Hudson River Park

254 Front St, New York, NY 10038, Monday to Friday, dawn - dusk

Managed by Yondu Culinary Studio

The two food scrap drop-off sites remaining in operation are located in Battery Park City, managed by the Battery Park City Authority, and intended for use by Battery Park City residents, with locations and availability as follows:

75 Battery Place, daily, all-day

Chambers Street and River Terrace, daily, all-day

WHEREAS (might fit well after current fourth 'whereas'):

The fiscal year FY 2021 budget restored \$2.86 million in funding to the NYC Compost Project, which is \$4.14 million short of the \$7 million requested to restore community composting operations to FY 2020 levels; and

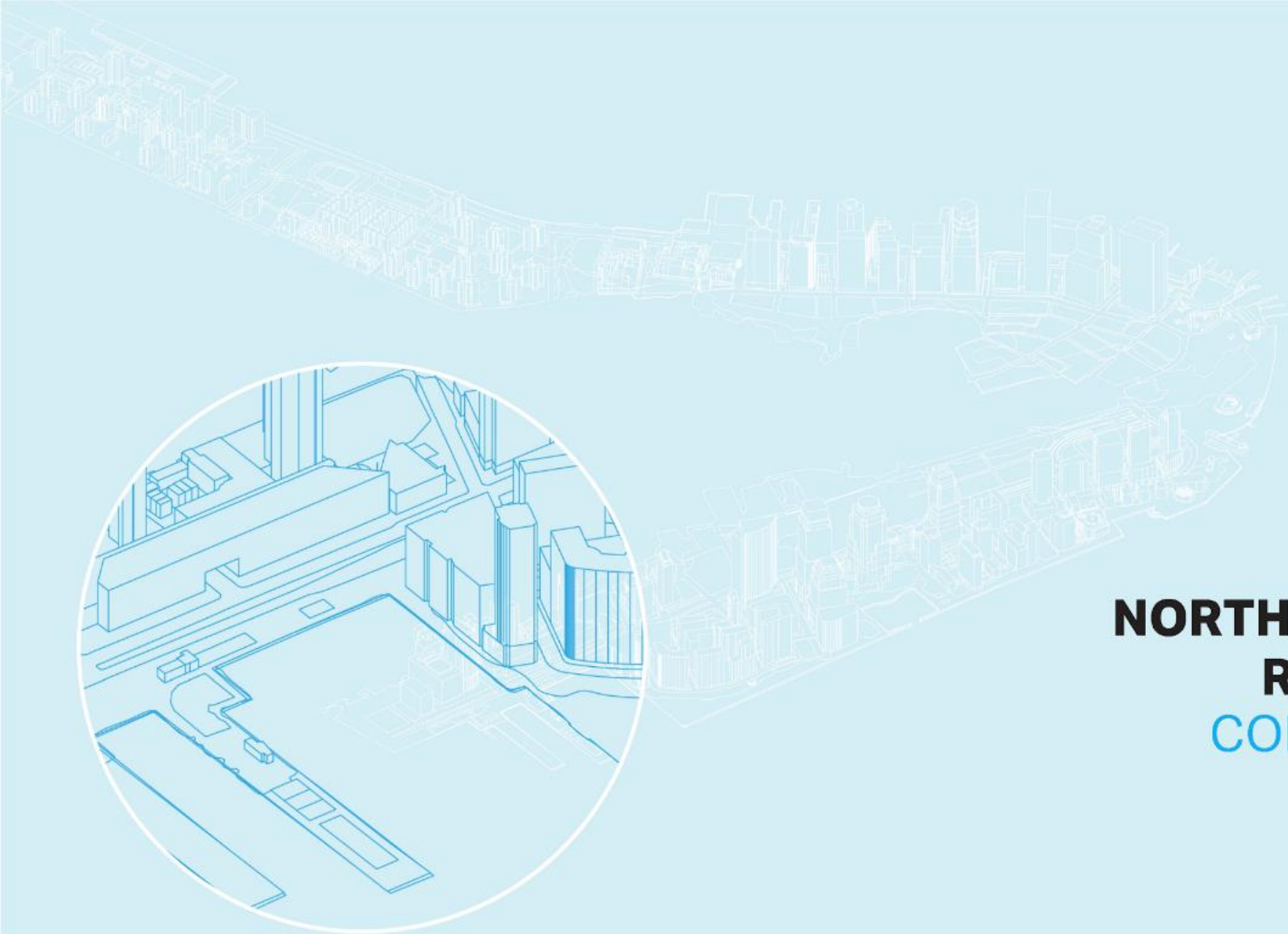
Resumption of New York City Composting Resolution - Proposed Edits

TBIR 2 (would amend the existing second TBIR):

... CB1 requests that the \$2.86 million in FY 2021 budget funds be allocated among the NYC Compost Project partner organizations with the goal of restoring community composting, related education and outreach, and the availability of food scrap drop-off to FY 2020 levels, ideally by restarting the operation of all previously operated drop-off sites within Community District 1 or by identifying alternative sites that can offer similar or increased reach, availability, and capacity.

Possible third TBIR:

CB1 suggests that should the funds from the FY 2021 budget prove insufficient to restore comparable levels of food scrap drop-off availability within Community District 1, that NYC Compost Project partner organizations serving the borough of Manhattan (i.e., Earth Matter NY, Lower East Side Ecology Center) and GrowNYC be considered for additional funding through any available New York City Council discretionary funds to meet the composting needs of the community.

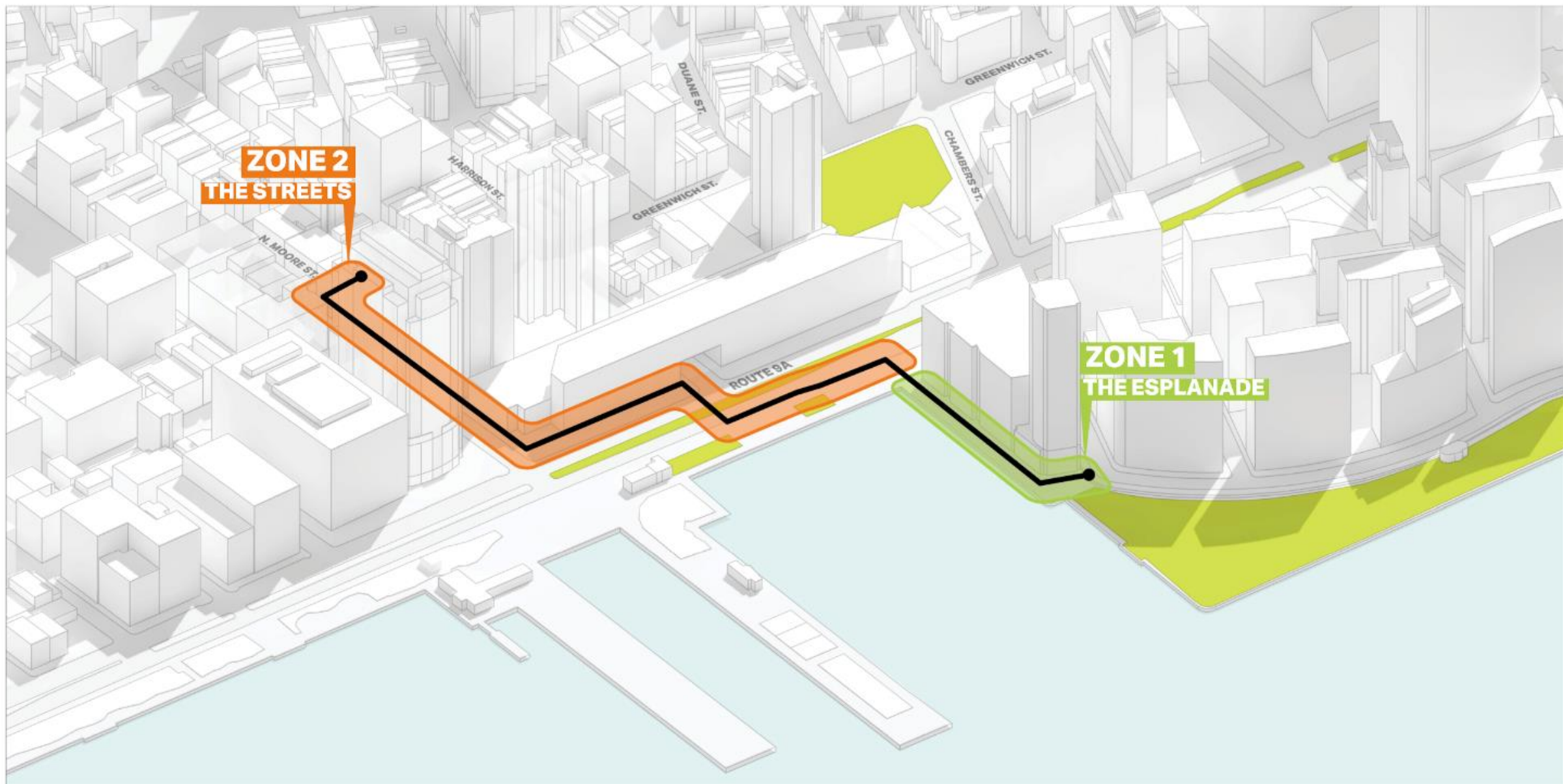


**NORTH BATTERY PARK CITY
RESILIENCY PROJECT
COMMUNITY MEETING #3**

JULY 23, 2020



THE ZONES | THE NORTH ESPLANADE & THE STREETS



NORTH ESPLANADE | THE OPTIONS



RIVER WALK

MAINTAINING EXISTING FOOTPRINT



FLOOD RISK REDUCTION

- Passive treatment
- 2 Roller gates
- 2 Flip-up gates



CIRCULATION

- Ambulance access along one half of the esplanade
- Universal access and experience:
 - Esplanade
 - Ramp to Stuyvesant
 - Forest Walk
 - Companion seating on two amphitheater levels



PUBLIC SPACE

- Buffer garden with linear plantings
- Forest walk



ECOLOGY

- Hanging gabions
- Eco-edge



NORTH ESPLANADE PARK

EXTENDING THE PLATFORM



FLOOD RISK REDUCTION

- Passive treatment
- 2 Roller gates
- 1 Flip-up gates



CIRCULATION

- Ambulance access along the esplanade
- Universal access and experience:
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 - Amphitheater circulation and seating
 - Ramps adjacent to each Stuyvesant exit
 - Outdoor classroom seating
 - Forest Walk



PUBLIC SPACE

- Buffer garden with trees and larger plantings
- Forest walk
- Amphitheater shading
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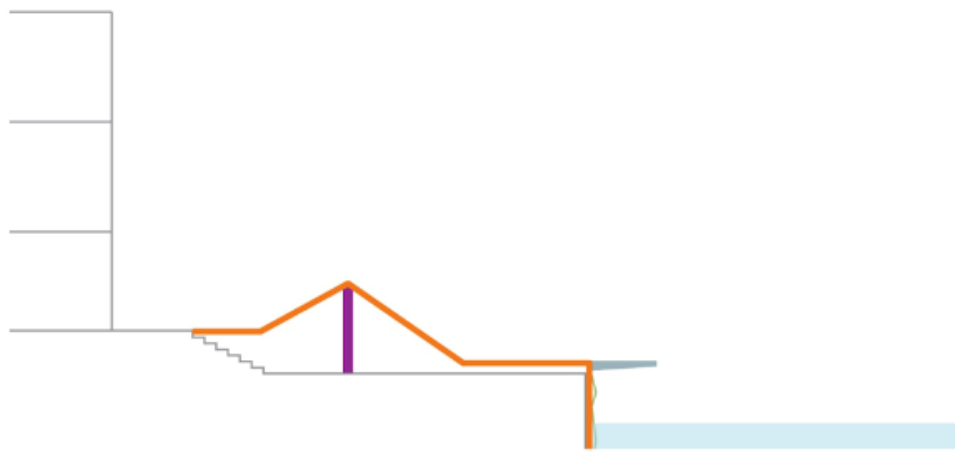
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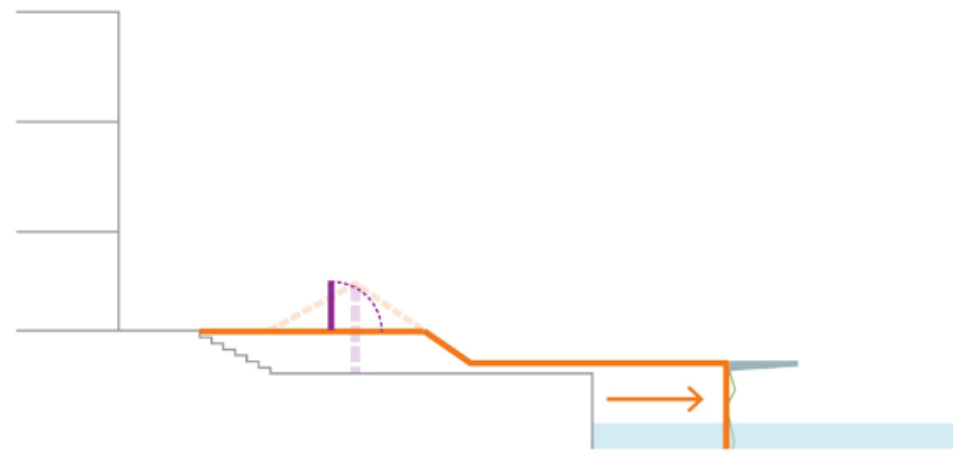
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DESIGN CONCEPT



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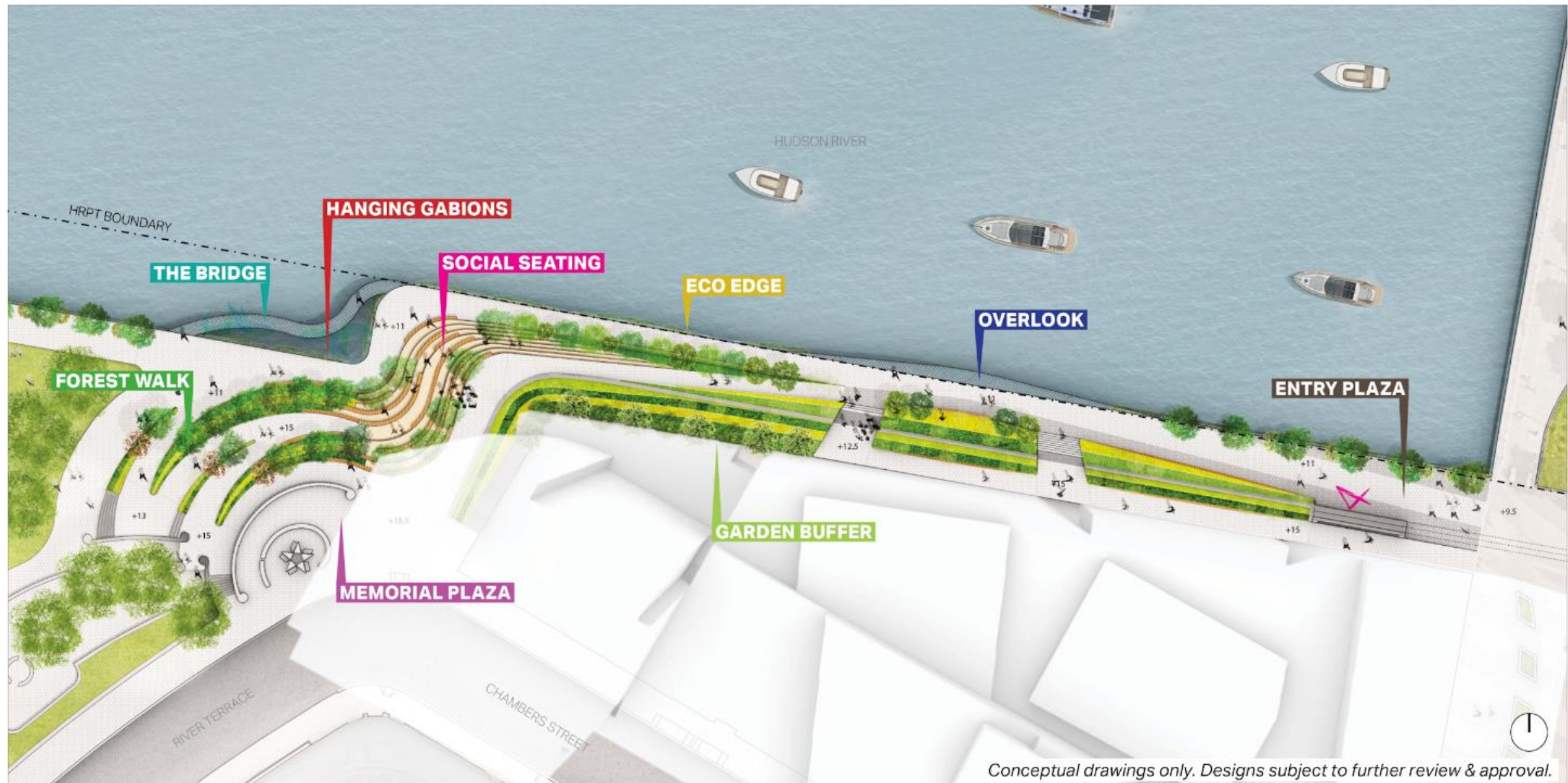
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NORTH ESPLANADE PARK

EXTENDING THE PLATFORM

RIVER WALK | LOOK AND FEEL



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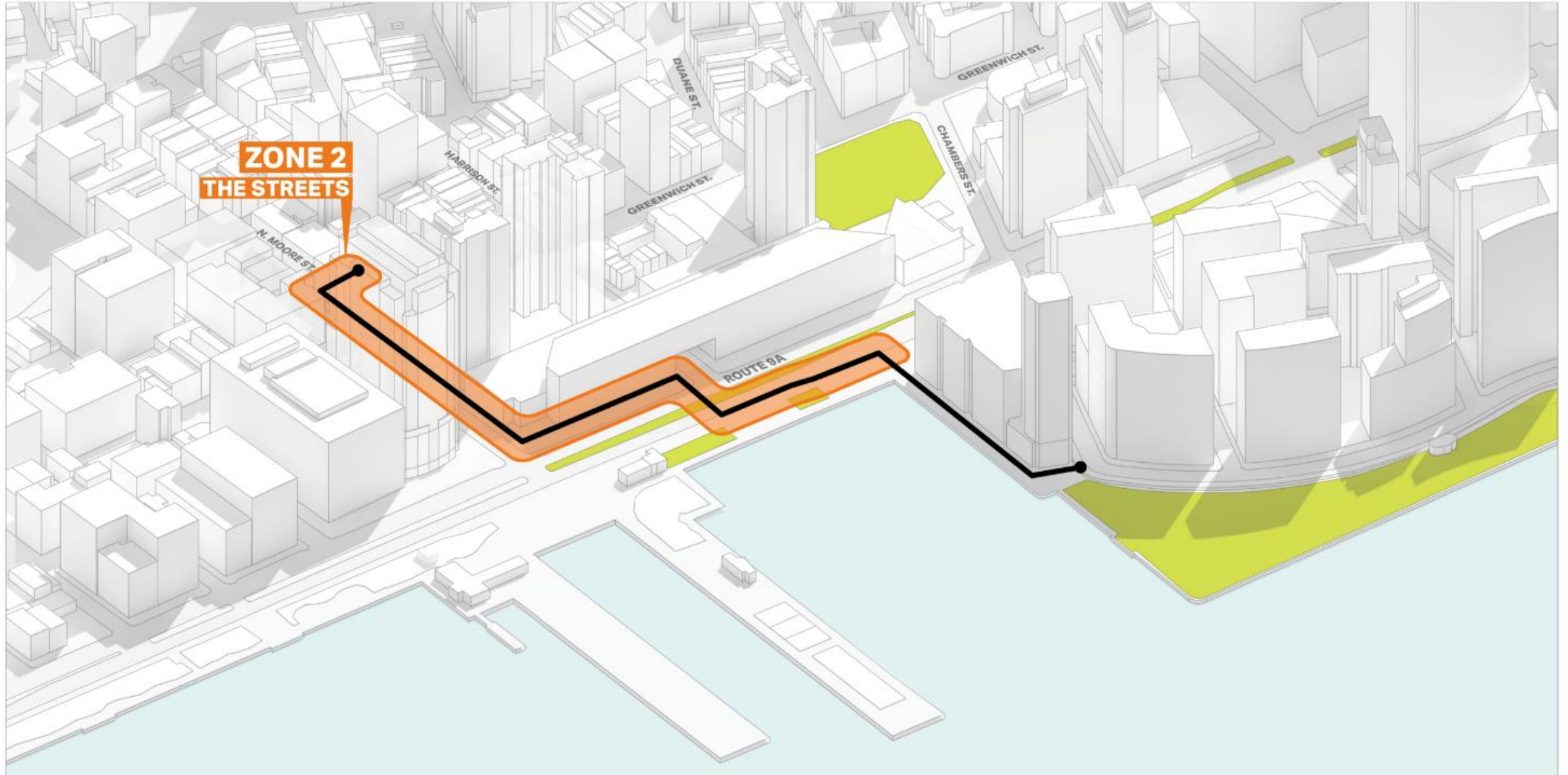
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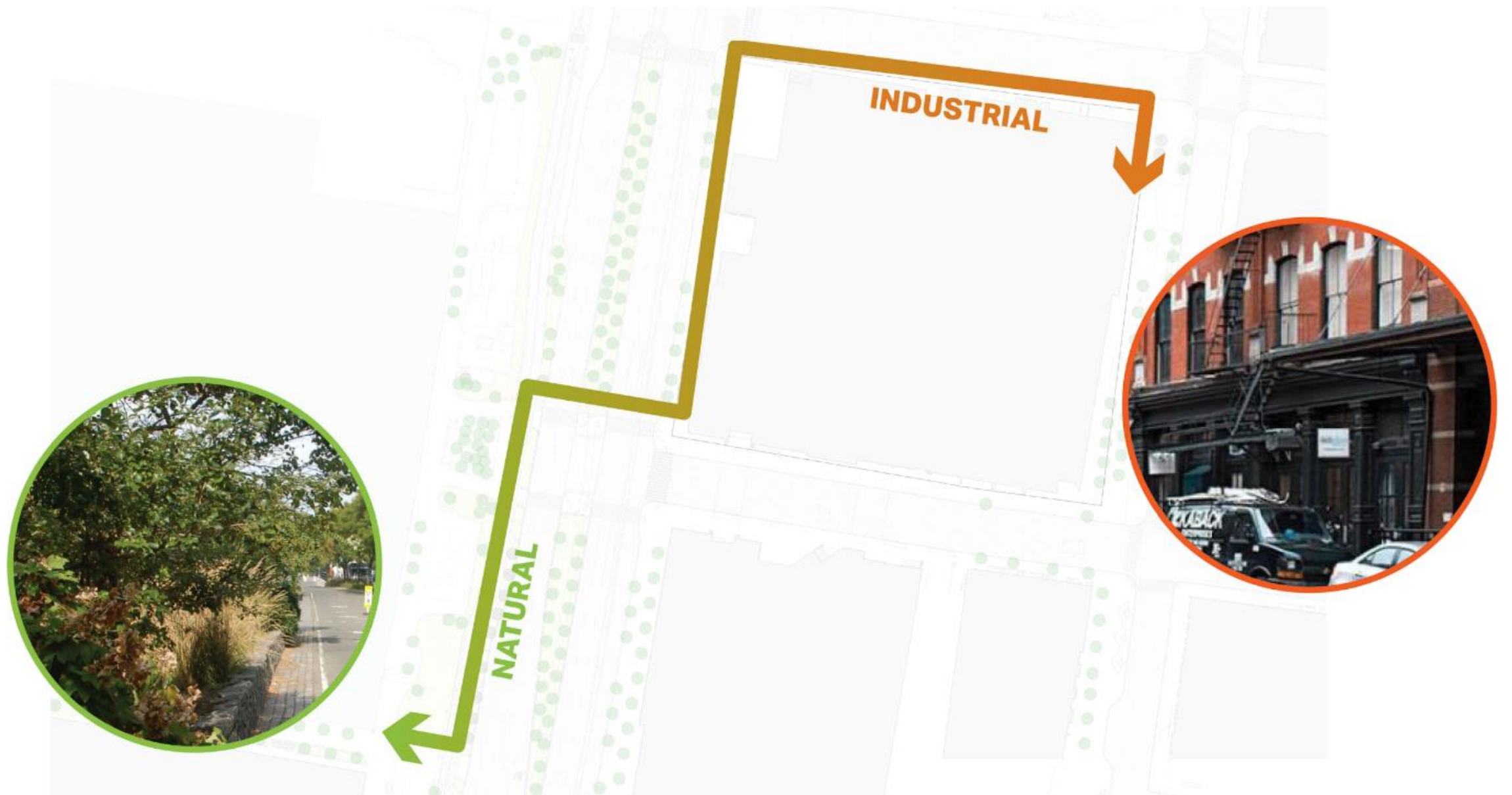


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THE NORTH MOORE ALIGNMENT



THE BIG MOVE



THE SITE CHARACTER

**CONNECTION
+ BIKE PATH**



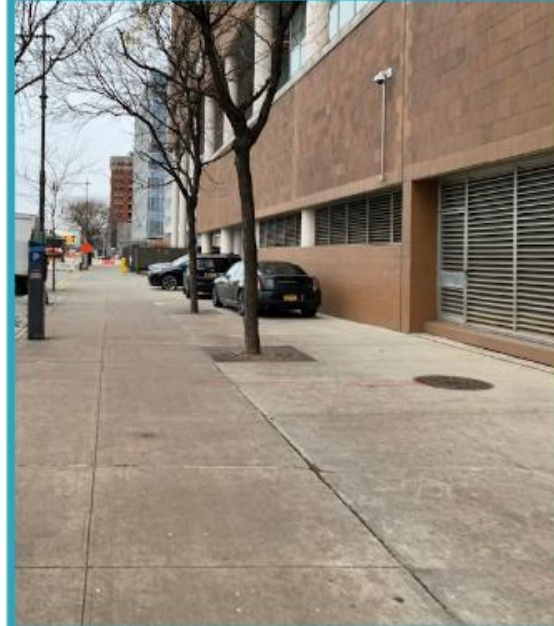
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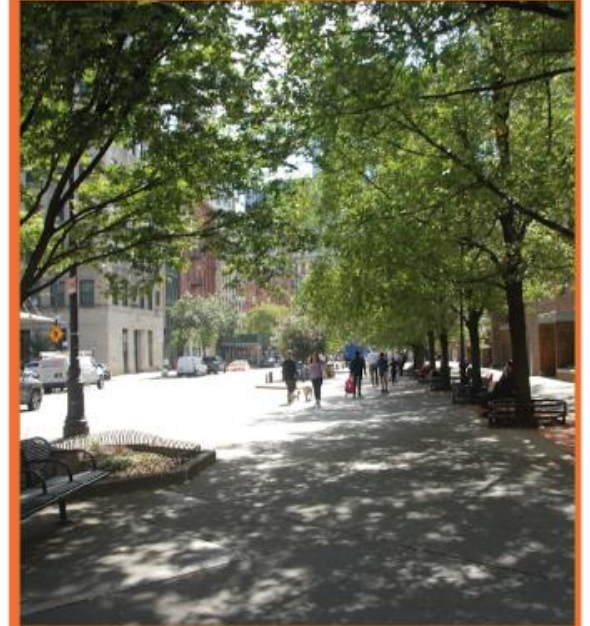
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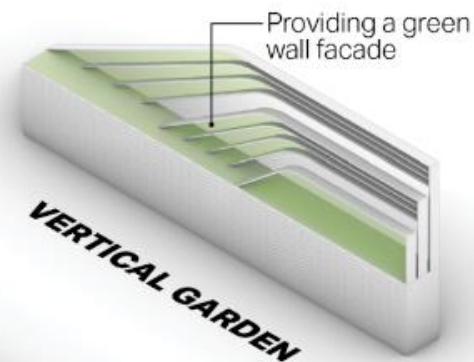
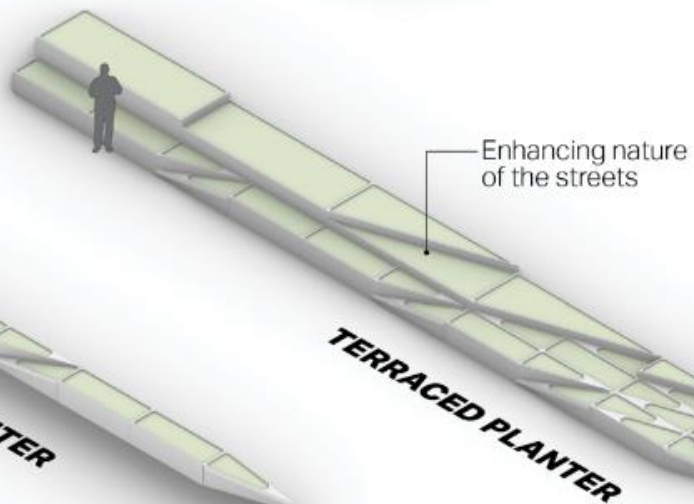
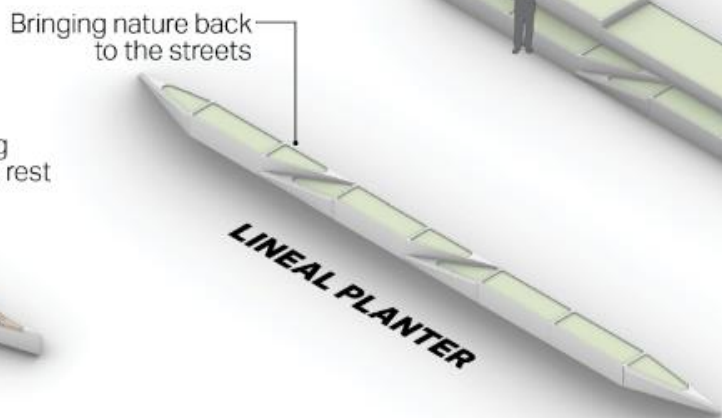
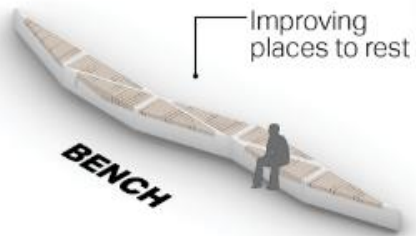
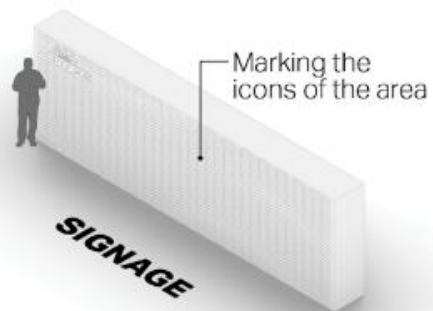
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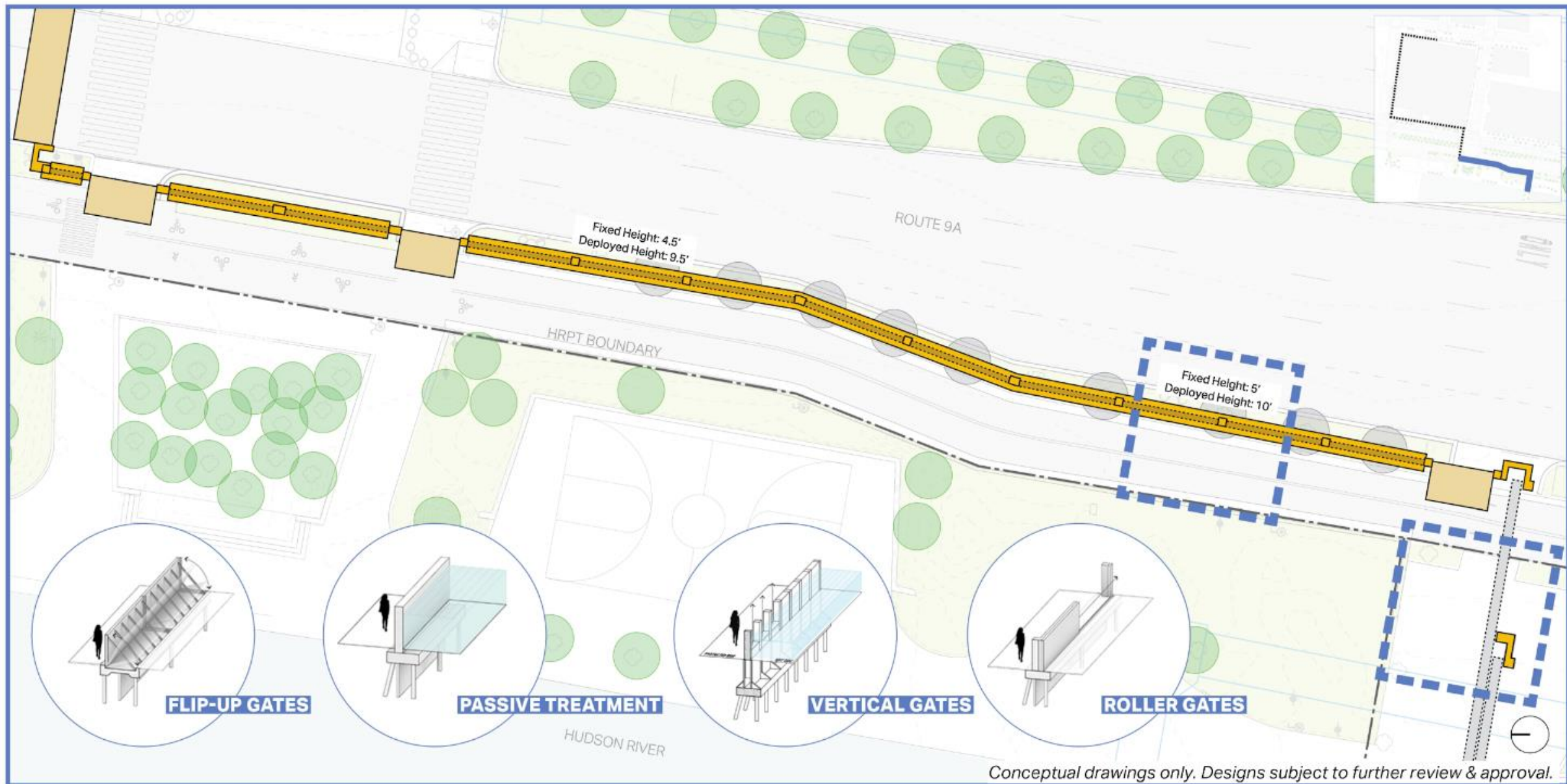


**MIXED USE
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THE DESIGN CONCEPT | TOOLKIT



CONNECTION + BIKE PATH | METHOD OF PROTECTION

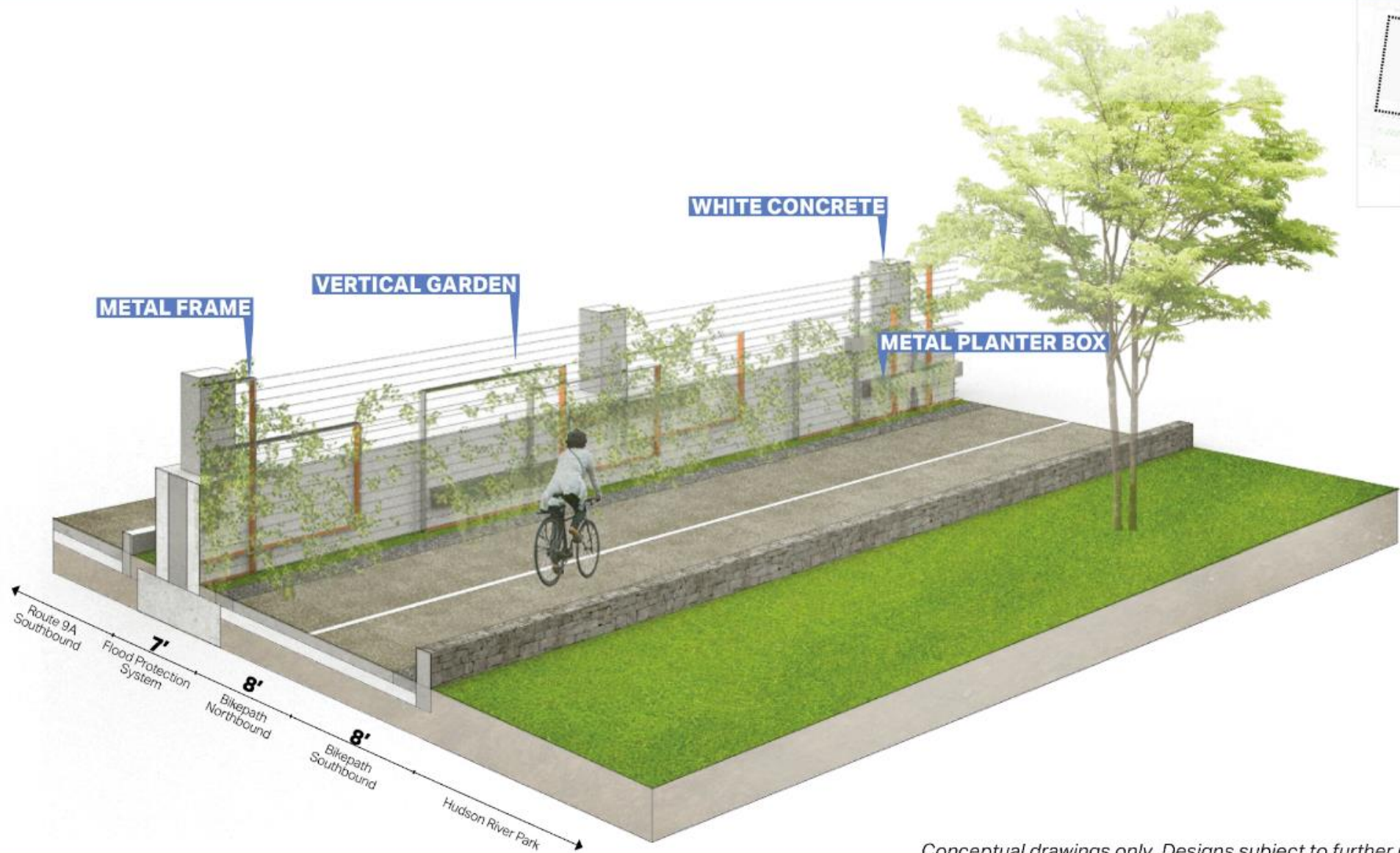


CONNECTION + BIKE PATH | PUBLIC REALM



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CONNECTION + BIKE PATH | MATERIALITY



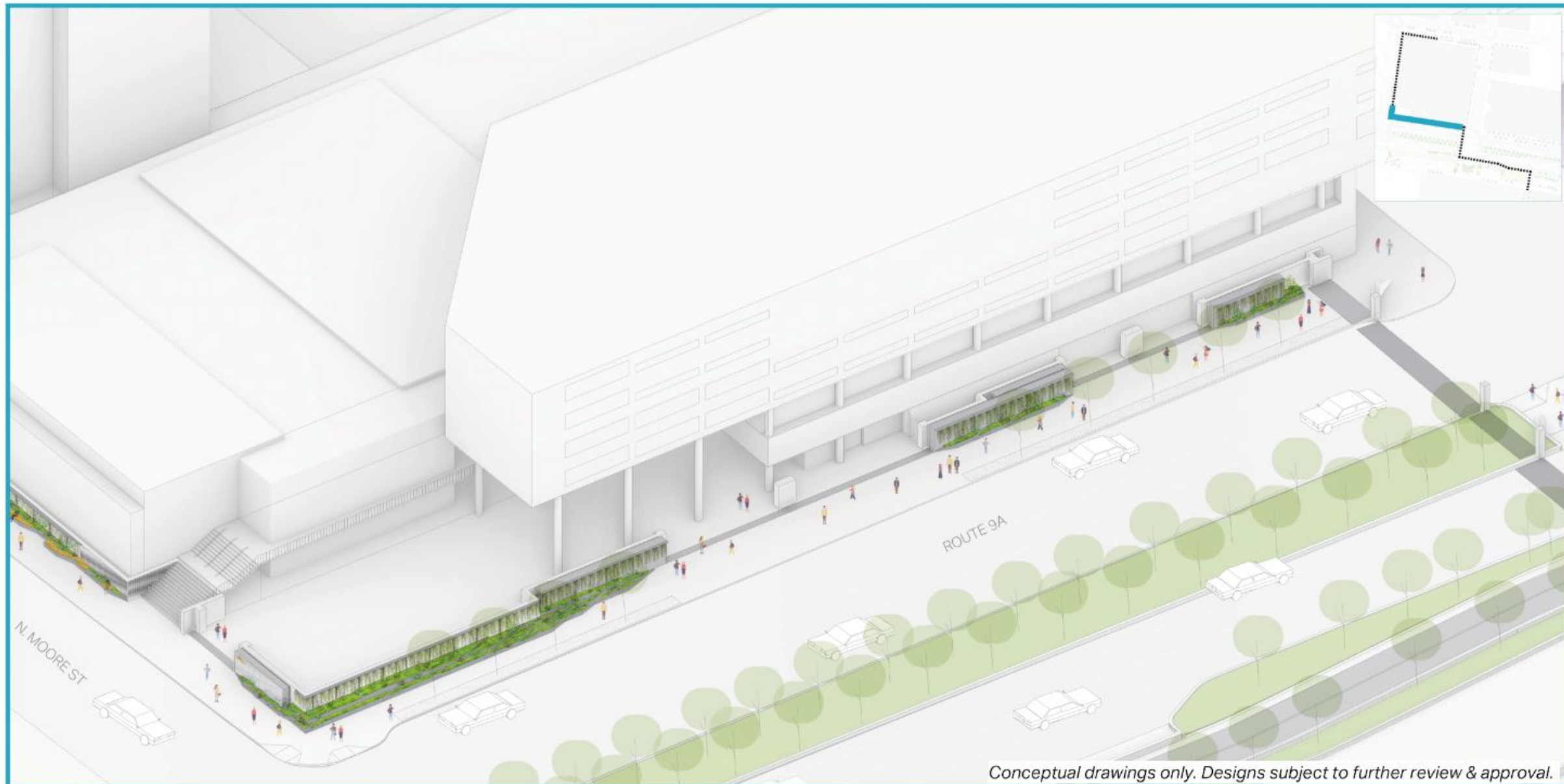
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VERTICAL APPLICATION | PUBLIC REALM



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JURISDICTIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

PERMITTING & DESIGN REVIEW REQUIREMENTS

- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
- National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS)
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS)
- NY State Dept. of State (NYSDOS)
- NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC)
- NY State Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (NYSDPRHP)
- NY State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO)
- NY State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT)
- NYC Department of Transportation (NYCDOT)
- NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)
- NYC Public Design Commission (PDC)
- NYC Department of City Planning (DCP)
- NYC Department of Parks & Recreation (DPR)
- NYC Department of Education (DOE)

JURISDICTIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

POTENTIAL REAL PROPERTY AGREEMENTS

- NY State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT)
- Hudson River Park Trust (HRPT)
- NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC)
- NY State Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (NYSDPRHP)
- Dormitory Authority of the State of New York (DASNY)
- The City University of New York (CUNY)
- Borough of Manhattan College (BMCC)
- NYC Department of Transportation (NYCDOT)
- NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)
- NYC Department of Education (DOE)
- Private Owner – Tribeca Pointe
- Private Owner – Independence Plaza

QUESTIONS + COMMENTS



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Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Transportation & Street Activity Permits – B. Kay

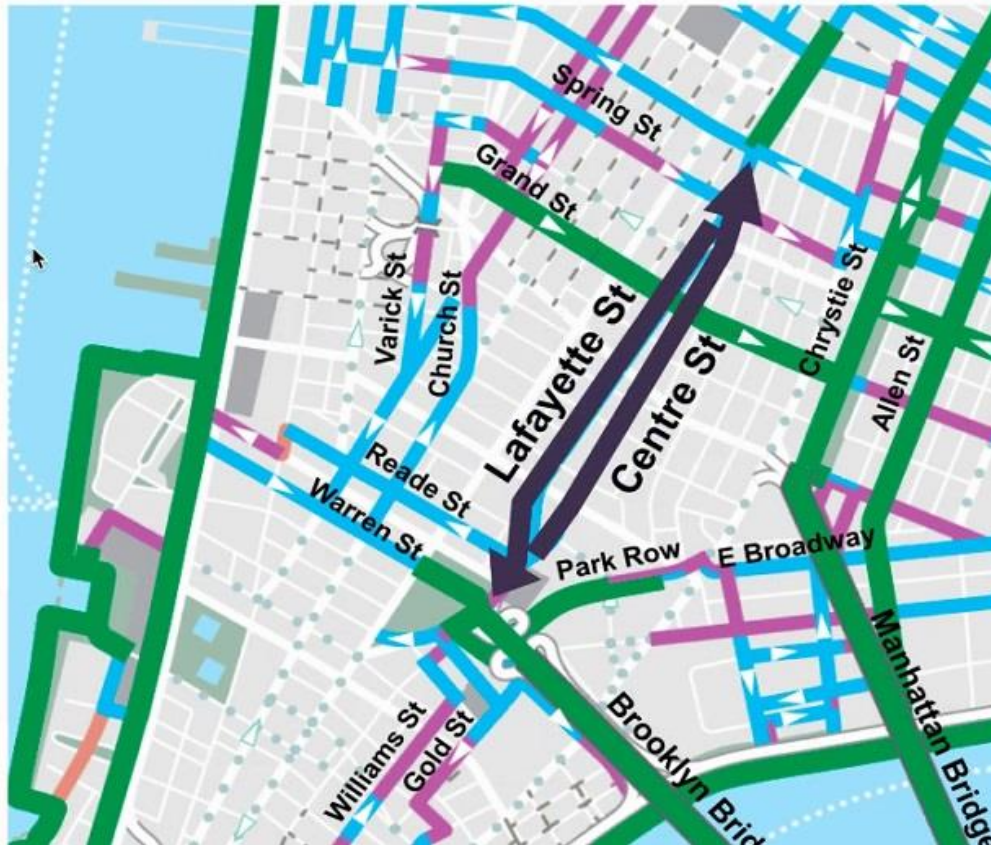
1. Seizure of Public Space around NYPD Precincts - Resolution
2. Bicycle Parking at Government Buildings - Report
3. Open Streets Dining Impediments and Workarounds - Report
4. Optimizing Tour Bus Stops in Community District 1 - Report
5. Temporary Protected Bike Lanes on Centre and Lafayette Streets - Report
6. DOT Updates - Report

Centre St, Lafayette St Protected Bike Lanes

Centre St & Lafayette St

Connections to East River Bridges

Improve bicycle connection to points north of the Brooklyn Bridge



Centre St

A temporary Northbound barrel-protected bicycle lane that connects to the existing Lafayette St PBL

Lafayette St

Supplementing the existing buffered bicycle lane with barrels to separate bicycles from vehicles

Plan of Implementation

Centre Street *and* Lafayette Street

Summary

Next Steps

Continue implementation of Phase 1 (Centre St)

- Temporary markings to clarify bike lane, floating parking lane
- Barrels to be placed within new markings
- Additional signage to communicate new configuration

Coordination to prepare for Phase 2 (Lafayette St)



Broadway Protected Bike Lane Update

What's Happening Here?

Organize & Calm Traffic

Install Protected Bike Lane

Broadway, City Hall to Battery Park
Bicycle Connection

Improve Pedestrian Safety

Add Commercial Loading

NYC DOT will implement safety improvements on Broadway from Barclay St. to Morris St., as well as Whitehall St. between Morris St. and Water St.:

- Install parking protected bike lane on the east side of Broadway from Barclay St. to Morris St., with delineator protected and buffered segments between Cedar St. and Exchange Pl.
- Install delineator protected bike lane on Whitehall St. between Pearl St. and Water St.
- Provide new commercial loading and update parking regulations along the corridor
- Install new painted pedestrian islands at select intersections and Wall St. Station
- Install slow turning treatments, turn bays and signal timing changes at select intersections

Implementation begins in July

Existing: Broadway & Maiden Ln, MN

Proposed: 1st Ave. & East 40th St., MN

For additional information about this project, contact the NYC DOT Manhattan Borough Commissioner's Office at 212.839.6210 or visit our website: nyc.gov/dot. To sign up for NYC DOT updates, visit: nyc.gov/dot/news

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Street Safety Improvements

New Parking

New floating parking lanes are located on Broadway between Barclay Street and Morris Street

Broadway (John St to Cedar St) - Existing



Broadway (John St to Cedar St) - New Regulations



Please park or load from the floating (offset) lanes
Violators are subject to ticketing and towing
Effective when new road markings are installed.
Please follow posted TOW AWAY signs to allow for implementation.

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Resolution – NYPD Blocking Right of Way

Ericsson Place looking east



Varick Street looking north



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Quality of Life & Service Delivery Committee – P. Moore

1. The Impacts of the COVID-1 - Report
2. Sanitation Impacts of the New Alternate Side Parking Regulations - Report
3. Financial District Temporary Homeless Shelter Operating Procedures - Report
4. Exploring Intersectional Justice in Community District 1 - Report

Manhattan Community Board 1

Committee Reports

Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development Committee & Small Business Working Group – P. Kennell

1. Emergency Executive Order suspending zoning regulations that govern Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPS) and Waterfront Public Access Areas (WPAAAs) - Resolution
2. Fulton Stall Market - Resolution
3. Request for NYC Department of Buildings (NYC DOB) Suspension on New Demolition Permits During Outdoor Dining Season - Resolution
4. Proposed Tax and Hiring Incentives for Small Businesses In New York City - Resolution
5. Sales Tax Holiday for New York City Economy - Resolution
6. Proposed Forbearance of Fines and Suspension of Late Fees for Small Business - Resolution

COMMUNITY BOARD 1 – MANHATTAN
RESOLUTION

DATE: JULY 28, 2020

COMMITTEE OF ORIGIN: LAND USE, ZONING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

COMMITTEE VOTE:	11 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
PUBLIC VOTE:	2 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
BOARD VOTE:	0 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued

RE: Emergency Executive Order suspending zoning regulations that govern Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPS) and Waterfront Public Access Areas (WPAAs)

WHEREAS: On June 27, 2020, Mayor Bill de Blasio issued Emergency Executive Order No. 128 regarding the suspension of zoning regulations that govern Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPS) and Waterfront Public Access Areas (WPAAs); and

WHEREAS: The suspension was aimed to help eating drinking and retail establishments and commercial buildings reopen after COVID-19 closures by increasing outdoor space that can be used for social distancing. Temporary uses that are allowed within the POPS will include dining areas, health screening stations, bike share docks, kiosks, retail stands and spaces for New Yorkers to line up safely when entering adjacent office buildings. Emergency Executive Orders last for a period of five days and then must be actively renewed by the Mayor or they expire. Upon expiration of an Executive Order, all temporary uses within the POPS associated with the executive order must be removed immediately and the space would be restored to its previous state; and

WHEREAS: There is no formal DCP review and approval process for property owners who wish to participate as part of this Executive Order and plans are not referred to the Community Board. If a property owner wishes to participate they must issue notice to DCP documenting that they are in compliance with the various regulations and requirements; and

WHEREAS: By the date of the July Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development committee meeting, nine spaces city-wide and one establishment within Community District 1 had taken advantage of this suspension of POPS/WPAA regulations (the restaurant adjacent to the “north porch” of Pier 17 for the option to extend table service into that space); and

WHEREAS: DCP representatives have stated that they will notify Community Board 1 (CB1) staff when Emergency Executive Order No. 128 expires; and

WHEREAS: POPS and WPAAs are highly treasured community amenities. As part of the Water Street POPS zoning text amendment, an application for arcade infill at 200 Water Street was approved several years ago. The plaza in the meantime has been stripped of amenities and it is uncertain when the arcade will be infilled and the plaza will be upgraded. The owners of 77 Water Street have expressed their intent to file an application for arcade infill which has already generated some debate

within the community; and

WHEREAS: POPS and WPAAAs are now more valuable than ever as outside spaces where individuals can social distance are in high demand; and

WHEREAS: CB1 has many concerns about the openness of POPS/WPAAAs generally and implementation of the Water Street Zoning Text Amendment specifically, including the scenario now before us where an application might be "approved" by the City (or DCP) but for various reasons, including COVID-related or longer-term economic outlook for the property owner, construction and upgrade work is not performed. This could lead to the situation, as evidenced by the conditions now present at 200 Water Street, where various existing amenities are altered or removed and then renovations paused indefinitely, thereby depriving the community of the original POPS/WPAA open space bargain; now

THEREFORE

BE IT

RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 calls for a moratorium on consideration or approval of any new applications related to POPS/WPAAAs in any way, including for arcade infill, until the COVID crisis is over so that these spaces can remain open to the public with no reduction in amenities; and

BE IT

FURTHER

RESOLVED

THAT: Additionally, CB1 calls on any buildings with indoor POPS spaces or other such public areas to open those areas immediately for public use.

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RE: Fulton Stall Market

WHEREAS: In March 2013, New York City Council Speaker Christine Quinn and Councilmember Margaret Chin issued a press release reporting on a handful of agreements that had been made regarding the ongoing redevelopment of the Historic South Street Seaport area by the South Street Seaport Limited Partnership (SSSLP), owned by Howard Hughes Corporation (HHC). Part of this statement including the following language, “New Food Market at Tin Building: The agreement mandates that any proposal for a Mixed Use Project at the Tin Building must include a food market occupying at least 10,000 square feet of floor space that includes locally and regionally sourced food items that are sold by multiple vendors and is open to the public seven days a week”; and

WHEREAS: At that time, a requirement was added to SSSLP/HHC’s City ground lease to open a seven-day-a-week market providing locally and regionally sourced food items. To date and until the Tin Building market opens, SSSLP/HHC has satisfied this obligation through the Fulton Stall Market; and

WHEREAS: The requirement for a 10,000 square foot market was included in SSSLP/HHC’s Letter of Intent (LOI) with the City in 2013 as part of the originally conceived “Mixed Use Project” for the New Market and Tin Building sites. That project as envisioned under the LOI did not proceed; and

WHEREAS: HHC plans to include a 53,000 square foot food hall by Jean-Georges Vongerichten in the restored Tin Building; and

WHEREAS: At the July 2020 Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development Committee, the proprietors of the Fulton Stall Market attended to give an update on their status and their goals for future expansion; and

WHEREAS: As reported by Fulton Stall Market representatives, in 2015 HHC offered the Fulton Stall Market the vacant floors of the TransLux Building at 133 Beekman Street to house an indoor, seven-day-a-week market. Fulton Stall Market assisted in developing a layout for such a market and plans show a 10,000 square foot public market with a central corridor that enabled circulation from Little Water Street through Front Street and a second floor that would provide for workshops and educational programming. However, the offer of the TransLux Building was

withdrawn and the Fulton Stall Market was told that SSSLP/HHC's option to renew the lease of the TransLux from EDC had lapsed. Fulton Stall Market was asked to relocate to an abandoned 1,000 square foot space at 91 South Street which is where the market currently operates. Fulton Stall Market's annual lease for 91 South Street expired as of June 30, 2020 and has yet to be renewed; and

WHEREAS: Recently, EDC offered the Fulton Stall Market a 3,500 square foot space at the back end of the TransLux Building on Water Street, which EDC stated had already been transferred to HHC. The Fulton Stall Market has expressed an interest in expanding to a 10,000 square foot market within the TransLux Building which they believe satisfies the spirit of the original agreement for a 10,000 square foot market at the Historic South Street Seaport as negotiated by Council Speaker Quinn and Councilmember Chin and promised by SSSLP/HHC in 2013; and

WHEREAS: These dealings between EDC, the Fulton Stall Market and HHC have raised many questions over the spirit of the original agreement for a 10,000 square foot public market, ownership of the TransLux Building, and other changes to the Lease Agreement between the City of New York and SSSLP/HHC (as amended and restated), which has evolved over time in the absence of true public oversight; and

WHEREAS: CB1 has been on record numerous times expressing its concerns and the community's outrage over instance and instance in which HHC has failed to honor or live up to the letter and spirit of its previous commitments to the community, examples too numerous to list succinctly in this one resolution; and

WHEREAS: CB1 and the local community also have repeatedly expressed alarm over the handover of public assets at the Historic South Street Seaport, and more specifically, by amendments to the Agreement of Lease between the City and SSSLP/HHC, most often as the result of behind-the-scenes negotiations which exclude CB1 and the community. This is exacerbated by a pattern of unfulfilled commitments by the City, EDC and HHC; now

THEREFORE

BE IT

RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 urges that EDC attend an upcoming Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development Committee meeting to provide the City's perspective on the status of the Fulton Stall Market and to outline all changes to the SSSLP/HHC Seaport Lease over time; and

BE IT

FURTHER

RESOLVED

THAT: After this initial meeting, CB1 requests that EDC attend CB1 meetings at least quarterly to provide updates on the Historic South Street Seaport area.

FULTON STALL MARKET RESOLUTION AMENDMENTS

5th WHEREAS: At the July 2020 Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development Committee, the not for profit operator of the Fulton Stall Market attended to give an update on their status and their goals for future expansion; and

Last WHERAS: CB1 and the local community also have repeatedly expressed alarm over the handover of public assets at the Historic South Street Seaport, and more specifically, by amendments to the Agreement of Lease between the City and SSSLP/HHC, most often as the result of behind-the-scenes negotiations which exclude CB1 and the community. **Just this month the community discovered plans to convert up to 50,000 sf of the Fulton Market Building, which has long been the retail hub of the South Street Seaport for the community and visitors, to office space, another major change being negotiated by HHC and EDC out of public sight without any consultation or input from this community.** This is exacerbated by a pattern of unfulfilled commitments by the City, EDC and HHC; now

Amendment:

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COMMUNITY BOARD 1 – MANHATTAN
RESOLUTION

DATE: JULY 28, 2020

COMMITTEE OF ORIGIN: LAND USE, ZONING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

COMMITTEE VOTE:	11 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
PUBLIC VOTE:	2 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
BOARD VOTE:	0 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued

RE: Request for NYC Department of Buildings (NYC DOB) Suspension on New Demolition Permits During Outdoor Dining Season

WHEREAS: By Executive Orders of New York Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio in March 2020 at the full onset of the COVID-19 global pandemic, among a broad array of businesses and industries impacted, restaurants and bars in New York City were closed for dining service (though allowed to remain open for takeout and delivery) and all construction activities in New York City were suspended; and

WHEREAS: As part of the phased reopening approach authorized in New York City, on June 8, 2020, construction activities resumed in New York City, including permitted interior and exterior demolition related to new development projects; and

WHEREAS: On June 22, 2020, as part of the phased reopening approach, New York City restaurants and bars became eligible to reopen for outdoor service only under various restrictions and limitations; and

WHEREAS: To promote the reopening and recovery of restaurants under the restrictions and limitations, New York City implemented an Open Restaurants program, as part of the New York City Department of Transportation's (DOT) Open Streets program, which offered weekday and weekend seating options for restaurants on select restaurant corridors citywide by temporarily closing streets to traffic to create outdoor dining spaces; and

WHEREAS: At least in Community District 1 (CD1), it appears there has been little direct coordination of NYC DOB permitting activities with NYC DOT's Open Restaurants program, such that demolition activities are allowed to take place in close proximity to restaurants with street-based and other outdoor seating; and

WHEREAS: Demolition activity, including the physical demolition and related hauling/crushing of demolition debris at the street-level, creates noise, dust, pollution, and other disruptions entirely detrimental to the goals of the Open

Restaurants program. This effect is particularly pronounced in CD1, where many streets are narrower than in other parts of the City and there is less spacing possible between demolition activities and outdoor dining; now

THEREFORE
BE IT
RESOLVED

THAT: In light of the unique and difficult circumstances of local restaurants and patrons coping with the COVID-19 pandemic, Manhattan Community Board 1 requests that NYC DOB and NYC DOT suspend the issuance of new permits for large interior and exterior demolition projects, including permits relating to demolition and eventual development of whole buildings as well as any street permitting to accommodate demolition waste carting at least throughout CD1, during the outdoor dining season of 2020.

COMMUNITY BOARD 1 – MANHATTAN
RESOLUTION

DATE: JULY 28, 2020

COMMITTEE OF ORIGIN: LAND USE, ZONING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

COMMITTEE VOTE:	9 In Favor	0 Opposed	2 Abstained	0 Rescued
PUBLIC VOTE:	2 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
BOARD VOTE:	0 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued

Re: Proposed Tax and Hiring Incentives for Small Businesses In New York City

WHEREAS: The Covid-19 Pandemic and resulting “pause” for businesses in New York City have caused widespread economic catastrophe; and

WHEREAS: Small businesses in the city have been hit hardest by this economic downturn; and,

WHEREAS: What began as a “pause” and furloughs for city businesses, has resulted in permanent layoffs for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers; and,

WHEREAS: While the national unemployment rate has fallen to 11.1%, the city’s unemployment rate remains extraordinarily high at 18.3%; and

WHEREAS: Economists have expressed fear that these layoffs will spread to other sectors like education, healthcare and professional services; and

WHEREAS: Many businesses, including restaurants and hotels are expected to permanently close once federal assistance has dried up and after the summer / outdoor dining ends; and

WHEREAS: Small business was already feeling pressure to remain open with record high rents, taxes and a new, city-wide minimum wage. According to a variety of sources, thousands of service jobs were lost due to the wage hike last year; and

WHEREAS: Those hit hardest by this emergency are people of color with 1 in 4 of the city’s Asian, Black and Hispanic workers unemployed while 1 in 9 white workers are unemployed, according to the controller’s office; and

WHEREAS: The city must act immediately to lower the cost of operations for small business in the city and incentivize businesses to rehire employees; now

THEREFORE
BE IT
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes a temporary tax relief package for businesses that hire back employees laid off due to the pandemic and pause or from the initial shock of

hiked overhead; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes the city duplicate the ECEP/ECET at the NYC level. This is a program that hasn't been adopted widely, but has been very helpful in easing the "bite" of the reduction in the SALT deduction in the 2018 federal tax act. New York State has passed a similar law at the state level and we encourage the city to mirror the ECEP/ECET at a 3-4% rate; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes a suspension of the commercial rent tax for 6 months for businesses that demonstrate hardship or layoffs directly related to the pandemic; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes an incentive for rehiring through the payroll tax – progressively larger tax breaks for each employee rehired due to coronavirus, or due to layoffs from the hike to \$15 an hour; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes a cut to or elimination of New York City's regressive General Corporation Tax (GCT) as it is applied to S Corps (small business corporations) that are economically impacted by the pandemic. The GCT tax works against small business growth for many of New York City's most vulnerable businesses who do not have the resources of large publicly-traded organizations or businesses backed by venture capital or overseas investment. This was true even before the pandemic and now the GCT stands as an obstacle to full recovery for these small businesses. We propose that New York City work to either eliminate the GCT's application to S Corps entirely or incentivize hiring and rehiring with a progressive credit of withholding taxes paid by S Corps to New York City-based employees against the GCT.

COMMUNITY BOARD 1 – MANHATTAN
RESOLUTION

DATE: JULY 28, 2020

COMMITTEE OF ORIGIN: LAND USE, ZONING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

COMMITTEE VOTE:	12 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
PUBLIC VOTE:	2 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued
BOARD VOTE:	0 In Favor	0 Opposed	0 Abstained	0 Rescued

Re: Sales Tax Holiday for New York City Economy

WHEREAS: The Covid-19 Pandemic and resulting “pause” for businesses in New York City have caused widespread economic catastrophe; and

WHEREAS: Small businesses in the city have been hit hardest by this economic downturn; and,

WHEREAS: What began as a “pause” and furloughs for city businesses, has resulted in permanent layoffs for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers; and,

WHEREAS: While the national unemployment rate has fallen to 11.1%, the city’s unemployment rate remains extraordinarily high at 18.3%; and

WHEREAS: Economists have expressed fear that these layoffs will spread to other sectors like education, healthcare and professional services; and

WHEREAS: Small business was already feeling pressure to remain open with record high rents, taxes and a new, city-wide minimum wage. According to a variety of sources, thousands of service jobs were lost due to the wage hike last year; and

WHEREAS: The city and state must act immediately to incentivize commerce in New York City; now

THEREFORE

BE IT

RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes a temporary but aggressive sales tax holiday for all restaurants and retail stores in New York City; and

BE IT

FURTHER

RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes a that a sales tax holiday for restaurants in New York City applies until outdoor seating policies have ended; and

BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED

THAT: CB1 proposes a sales tax holiday for retail stores in New York City which would last for the months of August and September.

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Committee Reports

Licensing & Permits Committee – S. Cole

Tribeca area

1. 27 Vestry Street, application for liquor license for GM 27 LLC d/b/a TBD – Resolution
2. 107 Greenwich Street, application for liquor license for 107 Greenwich Inc. d/b/a TBD - Resolution
3. 2 Avenue of the Americas, application for corporate change for Tribeca Grand Hotel, Inc. d/b/a
The Roxy – Report
4. 52 Walker Street, application for corporate change for KNH Enterprises LLC d/b/a M 1-5 Bar and
Lounge – Report
5. 200 Chambers Street, application for corporate change for Palm NY Downtown LLC d/b/a TBD –
Report

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Licensing & Permits Committee – S. Cole

Financial District area

1. One World Trade Center, 64th Floor, application for liquor license for WTC Tower 1 LLC and Legends Hospitality LLC d/b/a TBD - Resolution
2. 110 Wall Street, application for alteration of liquor license to add outdoor seating to the POPS for Westville Wall Street Inc d/b/a Westville Wall St - Resolution
3. 77 Fulton Street, Space A, review of liquor license to add seating and tabling to the outdoor dining area for Pizzaiouli Napoletani 1 LLC d/b/a Keste Wall Street – Report

Seaport/Civic Center area

1. 212 Front Street, application for liquor license for Osteria Del Porto Inc. d/b/a Osteria Del Porto - Resolution
2. 21-23 Peck Slip, application for method of operation change for IDG Seaport Corp d/b/a Acqua Restaurant - Report

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Committee Reports

Battery Park City Committee – J. Cuccia

1. Overview of Design Changes to Wagner Park Streetscape & Lawns and New Potential Locations for ESCR Gatehouses - Report
2. Fiscal and Physical Distancing Concerns for Wagner Park Resiliency Plans - Report
3. Applicability of Recent Changes to City and State Law on E-Scooters and E-Bikes in Battery Park City - Report
4. BPCA Report – Report
5. BPC Security Update – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Youth & Education Committee – T. Joyce

1. Implementing mental health and diversity initiatives in NYC's school curriculum - Resolution
2. Utilizing community-based organizations for Fall 2020 school reopening - Resolution
3. Plan for Fall 2020 School Reopening with “Blended Learning” model - Resolution
4. Federal government actions regarding vouchers, withholding funds from schools not returning to their buildings in the Fall - Report
5. PTA Grants for mental health, social and emotional learning - Report

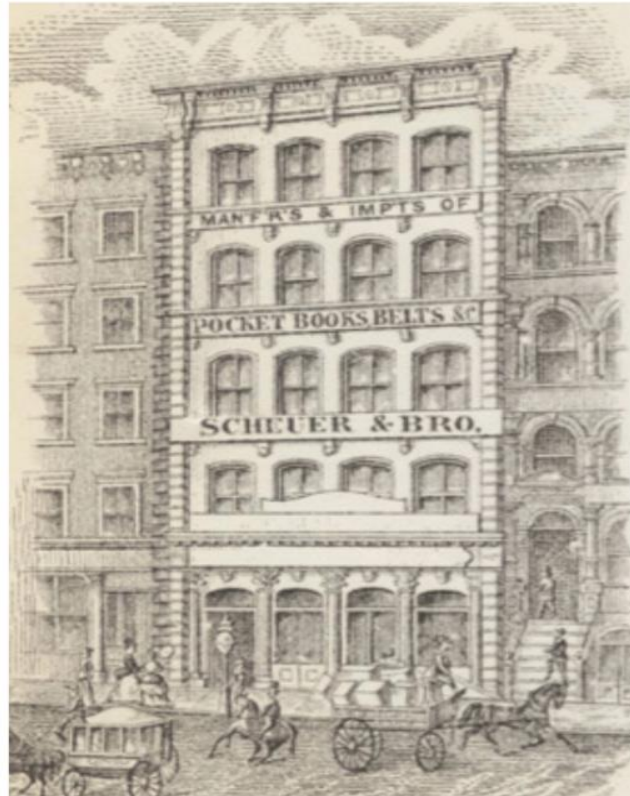
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Old Business

Landmarks & Preservation Committee - B. Ehrmann

1. 315-317 Broadway, application for partial demolition and construction of new building along - Resolution

315 Broadway, Historical Conditions



1878, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



1912, NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

315 Broadway, Existing Conditions



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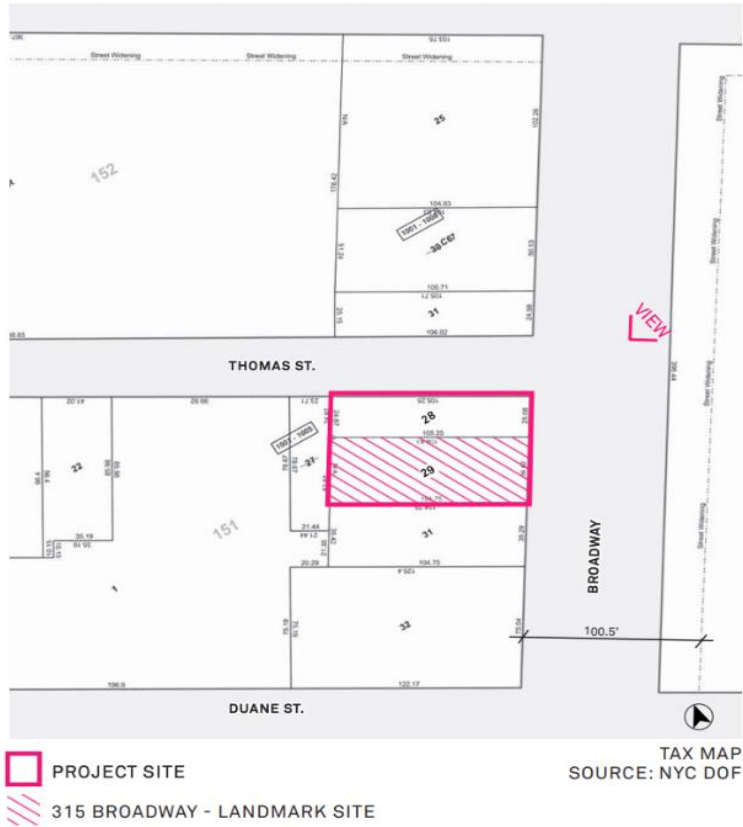


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315 Broadway -Existing Conditions

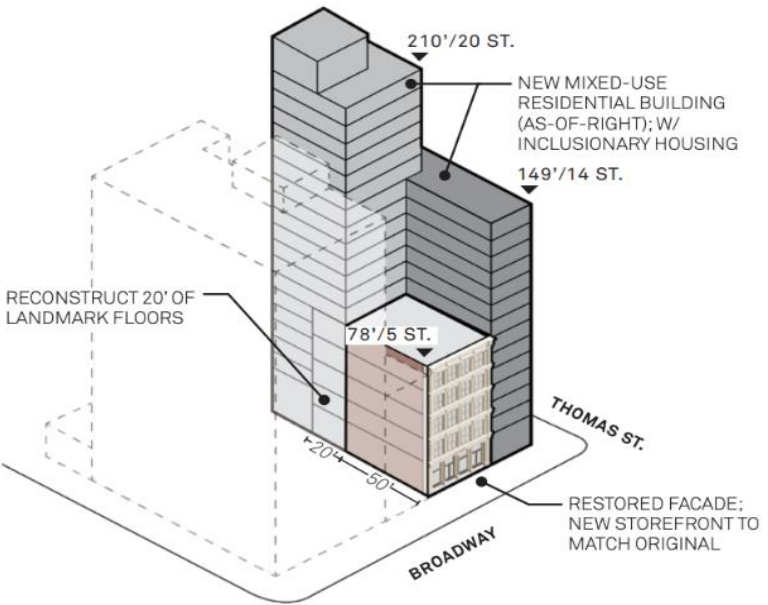
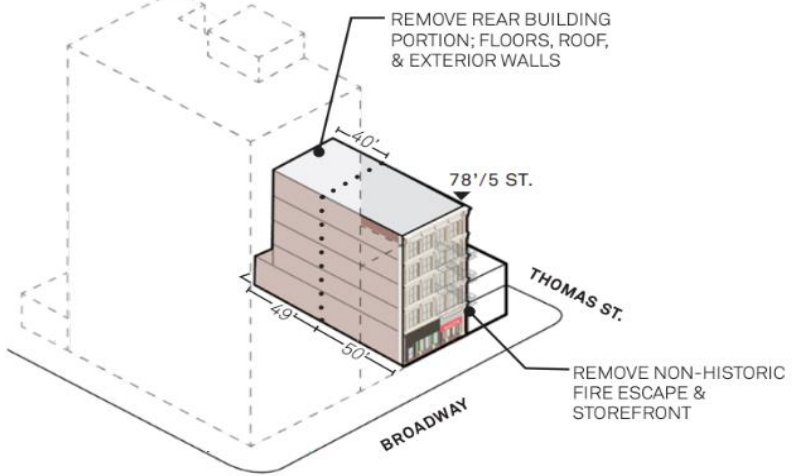
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315 Broadway, Site View



STREET VIEW LOOKING SW-
CORNER OF BROADWAY & THOMAS ST.

315 Broadway, Proposal Overview



EXISTING BUILDING

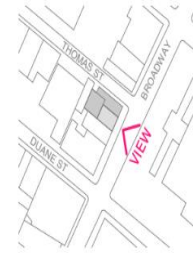
- EXISTING LANDMARKED BUILDING (315 BROADWAY)
- EXTENT OF PROPOSED REMOVAL
- EXISTING BROADWAY CONTEXT

PROPOSED PROJECT

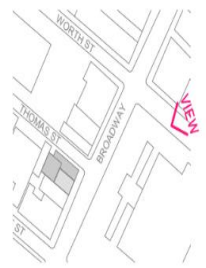
- PROPOSED CORNER VOLUME
- PROPOSED SETBACK VOLUME
- 315 BROADWAY



315-317 Broadway, Proposed Front Facade/ View From South



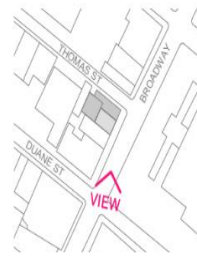
315 Broadway - Proposed Restored Facade
 315-317 Broadway
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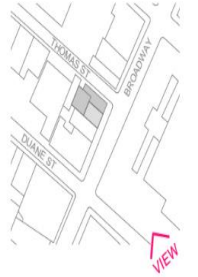
Proposed View - Broadway Looking South
 315-317 Broadway
 August 04, 2020

NOTE: FEDERAL PLAZA UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT TIME OF RENDERING. CONDITION SHOWN IS ILLUSTRATIVE

315-317 Broadway, View Looking North & West



Proposed View - Broadway Looking North
315-317 Broadway
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Proposed View - Duane Street Looking West
315-317 Broadway
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New Business

1. City of New York's Endangerments of Pedestrian and Transportation Discrimination in the Civic Center - Resolution