



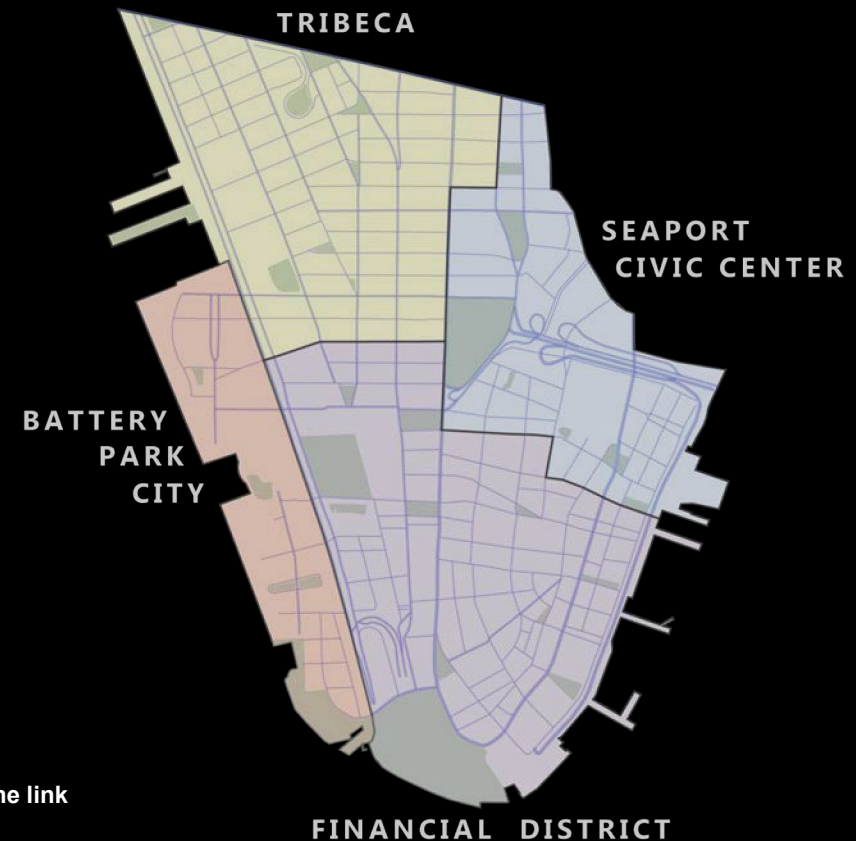
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# Manhattan Community Board 1

**Monthly Board Meeting**  
**Wednesday, December 20, 2023**  
**6:00PM**

**Manhattan Borough President's Office**  
**1 Centre Street, 19th Floor - Southside**  
**and Live Remote Meeting - <https://live.mcb1.nyc>**  
**The public is welcome to attend in person or on webex**

Tammy Meltzer, Chairperson  
Alice Blank, Vice Chairperson  
Zach Bommer, District Manager  
Lucy Mujica Diaz, Community Coordinator  
Onedeige James, Community Associate



"All meetings are recorded to the extent practicable and posted on our Youtube page as soon as possible. You may find the link [here.](#)"

"If there are any relevant draft resolutions that will be considered at this meeting, they may be found [here.](#)"

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## Public Session (6:00 PM – 7:00 PM)

A) Comments by members of the public  
(1-2 minutes per speaker)

Registration to speak during the public session will open at 10:00 AM the same day and close at 5:45 PM.



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## Business Session

- A) Adoption of November 2023 minutes
- B) Updates from Elected Officials
- C) District Manager's Report – Z. Bommer
- D) Chairperson's Report – T. Meltzer

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## District Manager's Report DECEMBER 2023

- 11/29 - Office of Cannabis Management - Hosted by BP Levine
- 12/7 - Citywide DM Gathering
- 12/13 - Wagner Park Pavilion Meeting - BPCA
- 12/14 - 25 Water Street Presentation
- 12/15 - Manhattan Borough District Service Cabinet - BP Levine
- 12/18 - 7 North Moore Meeting - DSNY, DCAS, CM Marte, HPD
- 12/18 - Harbor School Update - School Construction Authority



# Manhattan Community Board 1 Chairperson's Report

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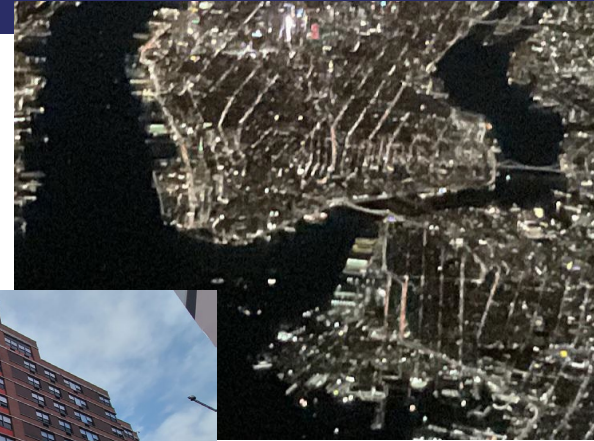
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## SINCE LAST MEETING

-The Chair has been at the following....

- Nov 29 - LMCR/BPCA Board Meeting/BBJ Design Guidelines
- Nov 30 - BPCA Reach Design Presentation
- Dec 4 - CB Leadership Training--Combating Implicit BIAS
- Dec 6 - TBC Board Meeting
- Dec 7 - 110 William Street Review
- Dec 13 - Wagner Park Pavillion Task Force
- Dec 14 - 25 Water Street/ Borough Board Meeting/
- Dec 14 - Public Testimony for MBPO on Open Meetings
- Dec 18 - Harbor School Update/
- Dec 18 - DCAS/DSNY/HPD

## December UPDATES



THIS WEEK.  
FRIDAY DECEMBER 22

## Manhattan Design Guidelines PUBLIC COMMENT DEADLINE

You can access the website at

[https://bbj-  
mn.konveio.com/](https://bbj-mn.konveio.com/)

Currently: mega-jail height remains  
unchanged at 350 Ft. tall with a minimum  
of 886 beds

2019 budget unchanged at \$2.8B for here  
If built, as planned =the tallest jail in the

## Online Feedback for the Design Guidelines Input Session

## Manhattan Borough-Based Jail Facility

Please collaborate with us on the online feedback period for the Manhattan Borough-Based Jail Facility Design Guidelines Input Session.

The platform is intended to augment the in-person community meeting held on November 29, 2023, and allow anyone unable to attend in person the chance to review and comment on materials.

The comment period on this website will close on Friday, December 22 at 11:59 p.m.

### WEBSITE:

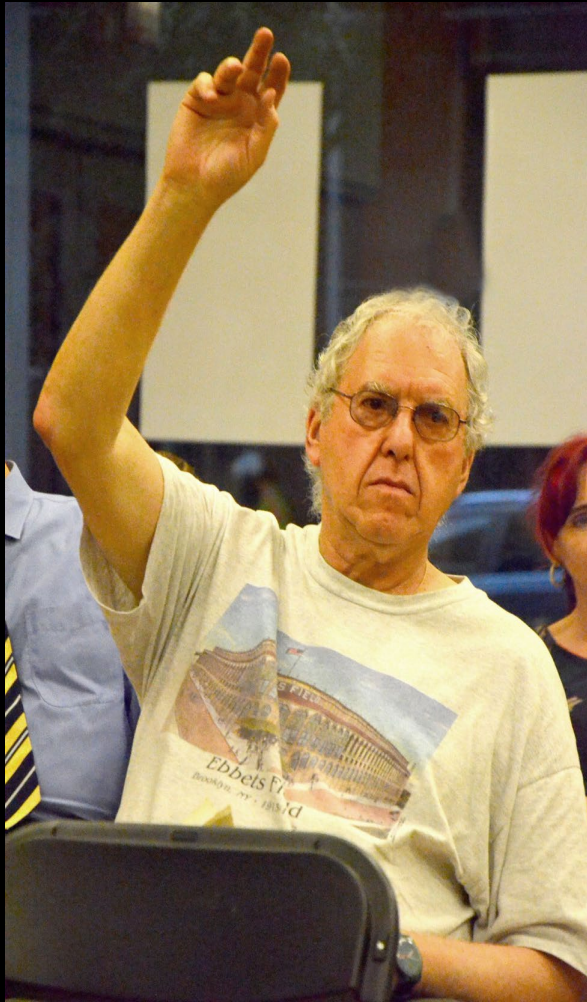
<https://bbj-mn.konveio.com>



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## Executive Committee – T. Meltzer

1. Cannabis Guidelines for CB1 - Resolution
2. Dispensary applications - Resolution
  - 378 Broadway - NY Retail 2 Inc - Resolution
  - 161 Hudson Street - X Greenleaf LLC - Resolution
  - 2 Coenties Slip - Free thinkers LLC - Resolution
  - 16 Murray Street - (Blackmark LLC) - Resolution
  - 25 Ann Street - APA Dispensary LLC - Resolution
  - 53 Stone Street - Got Your Six of New York LLC - Resolution
  - 93 Nassau Street- Fidi Cannabis Dispensary - Resolution
  - 99 Chambers Street - His and Hers Cannabis Corp - Resolution
  - 101 Reade Street - Leaf NY LLC - Resolution
  - 110 Chambers Street - Savo Group Inc - Resolution
  - 256 Broadway - NY Green Collective - Resolution
  - 111 Fulton Street - Stasis Holdings LLC - Resolution

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## Executive Committee – T. Meltzer

### 3. Dispensary application - Withdrawn by email

- 16 Murray Street - APA Dispensary LLC
- 30 Warren Street - Rezidue
- 149 Church Street - NY Retail 2 Inc.
- 342 Canal Street - Glass 342 LLC
- 342 Canal Street - Spring 342 LLC
- 336-340 Canal Street - Biwa Beads LLC

### 4. Dispensary application - Resolutions for No shows/Denial

- 16 Murray Street - 212 Partners LLC
- 35 Wall Street - Nickle House Development
- 130 Water Street - Friendly Flower 1 Inc.
- 356 Broadway - STR8 Gas LLC
- 135 William Street - New Jubilee News II Inc
- 139 Centre Street - Dream Bay World Cannabis Corp
- 356 Broadway - Get Yo Chronic GYC LLC
- 386 Canal Street - Dreem Box LLC
- 34 Cliff Street - Haven Ventures Corp.

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## Personnel Committee – E. Lewinsohn

1. Land Use Consultant for CB 1 – Resolution
2. Temporary Office Help/Interns - Report

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## Licensing & Permits Committee – F. Curtis

### Seaport/Civic Center area

1. 66 Pearl Street, 787 Coffee Roasters LLC dba 787 Coffee, new application and temporary retail permit for full liquor license – Resolution

### Financial District area

1. 3 World Trade Center, 40 Cortlandt Way, Tower 3, Space 1340, Fogo de Chao Churrascaria (NYWTC) LLC dba Fogo de Chao, new application for a full liquor license - Resolution
2. 111 Broadway, La Noxe Trinity LLC, new application and temporary retail permit for a full liquor license - Resolution

### Tribeca area

1. 78 Franklin Street, 78 Franklin CI LLC, new application and temporary retail permit for a wine, beer and cider license - Resolution

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## Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development Committee - P. Kennell

1. Application number C 240122 PPM submitted by the Department of Citywide Administrative Services, pursuant to Section 197-c of New York City Charter, for the disposition of one city-owned property, located at 7 North Moore Street (Block 190, Lot 47) pursuant to zoning – Resolution
2. Pre-Application Statement (PAS) to DCP for Independence Plaza, 310 Greenwich Street, Non-ULURP Modification of the existing Large Scale Residential Development site plan (LSRD) – Report
3. City of Yes for Economic Opportunity proposal (N240010ZRY and N240011ZRY) Zoning Text Amendment Question Updates – Report

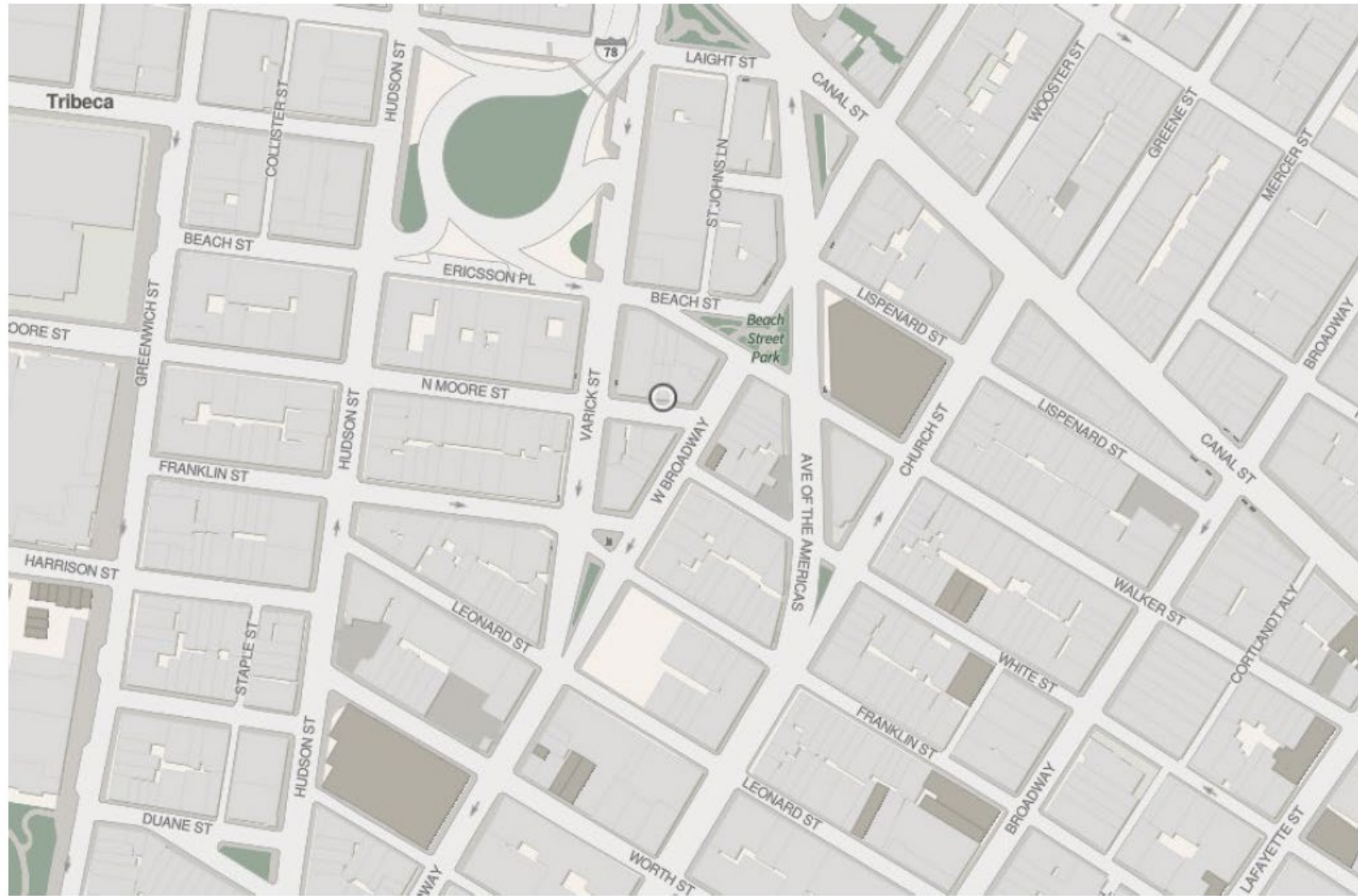
# 7 North Moore Street Disposition ULURP

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# Manhattan Block 190, Lot 47





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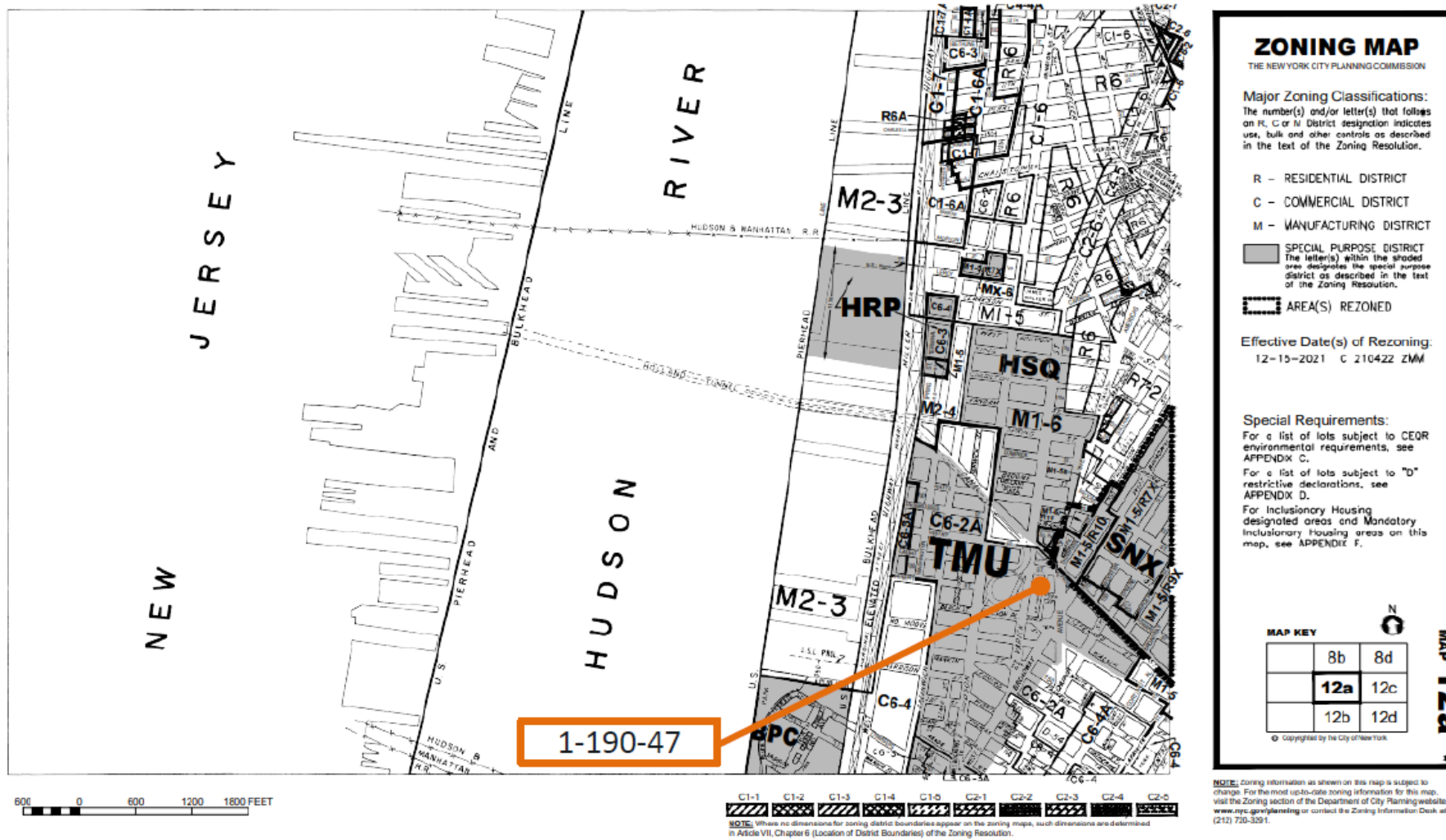
# Background

- This former New York City Department of Sanitation (DSNY) Section Station building was in use by DSNY from 1960 to 2015.
- This vacant, 3-story DSNY section station building is located in the Tribeca neighborhood of Manhattan. DSNY section stations serve as a break facility for DSNY employees that are out in the field. These facilities provide locker rooms, bathrooms and a pantry for meals.
- This section station was assigned to DSNY employees working at Manhattan Section 1-2 and 1-3. Additionally, it was used as headquarters for the Manhattan Inspection Division, now referred to as the Permit Inspection Unit.
- In 2015, the Spring Street Garage located at 500 Washington Street (built in 2014) absorbed the functions of the 7 North Moore Street section station.

## Property Information and Surrounding Area

- The building sits mid-block on a rectangular shaped lot (Lot 47), which has approximately 18 feet of frontage on North Moore Street and is approximately 75 feet in depth.
- Lot 47 is approximately 1,406 square feet in size.
- The building is zoned C6-2A and is within the designated Tribeca Mixed Use District (TMU).

# Manhattan Block 190, Lot 47



## Condition of the Building

- The building is in poor condition and the interior shows signs of water infiltration from the roof and has caused the presence of mold.



Photos taken 12/11/2023

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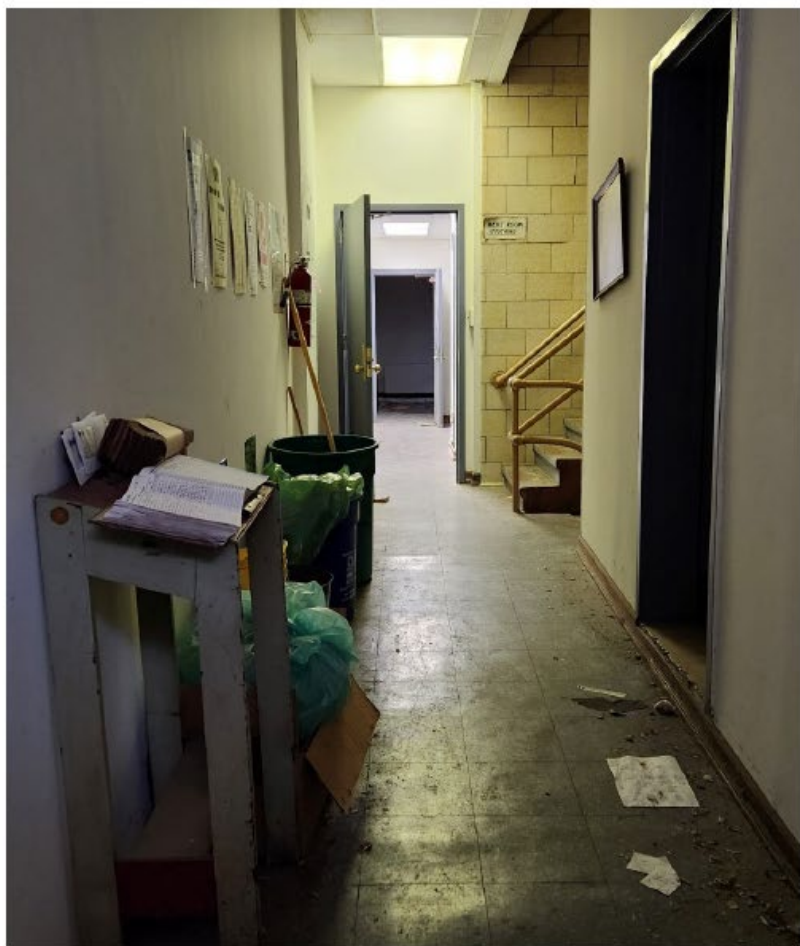


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## Conclusion

- Since the closing of the facility in 2015, this building has been vacant.
- DSNY had considered repurposing the 7 North Moore Street building for other operational functions, but the anticipated high redevelopment costs had deterred these considerations from moving forward.
- On behalf of DSNY, the New York City Department of Citywide Administration Services (DCAS), is seeking disposition approval of this vacant property to provide the City with the flexibility and authority to dispose of it in the future.
- DCAS Public Auction information: [nyc.gov/auctions](https://nyc.gov/auctions) -or- (212) 386-0622

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## Landmarks & Preservation Committee – J. Friedman

1. Docket # 22-09644, 83 Chambers Street aka 65 Reade Street – Tribeca South Historic District, Manhattan Block 149, Lot 5; Interior demo and modifications to create (2) commercial units and (8) residential units; NO building extension or addition of floors to the bulk of the building; Replacement of storefront(s) and upper floor windows; Clean and repair street facing facades; Removal of exterior fire escape - Resolution
2. Docket # 22-09645, 85 Chambers Street aka 67 Reade Street – Tribeca South Historic District, Manhattan Block 149, Lot 6 - Interior demo and modifications to create (2) commercial units and (8) residential units; NO building extension or addition of floors to the bulk of the building; Replacement of storefront(s) and upper floor windows; Clean and repair street facing facades; Removal of exterior fire escape - Resolution
3. Harbor School new walkway - Report

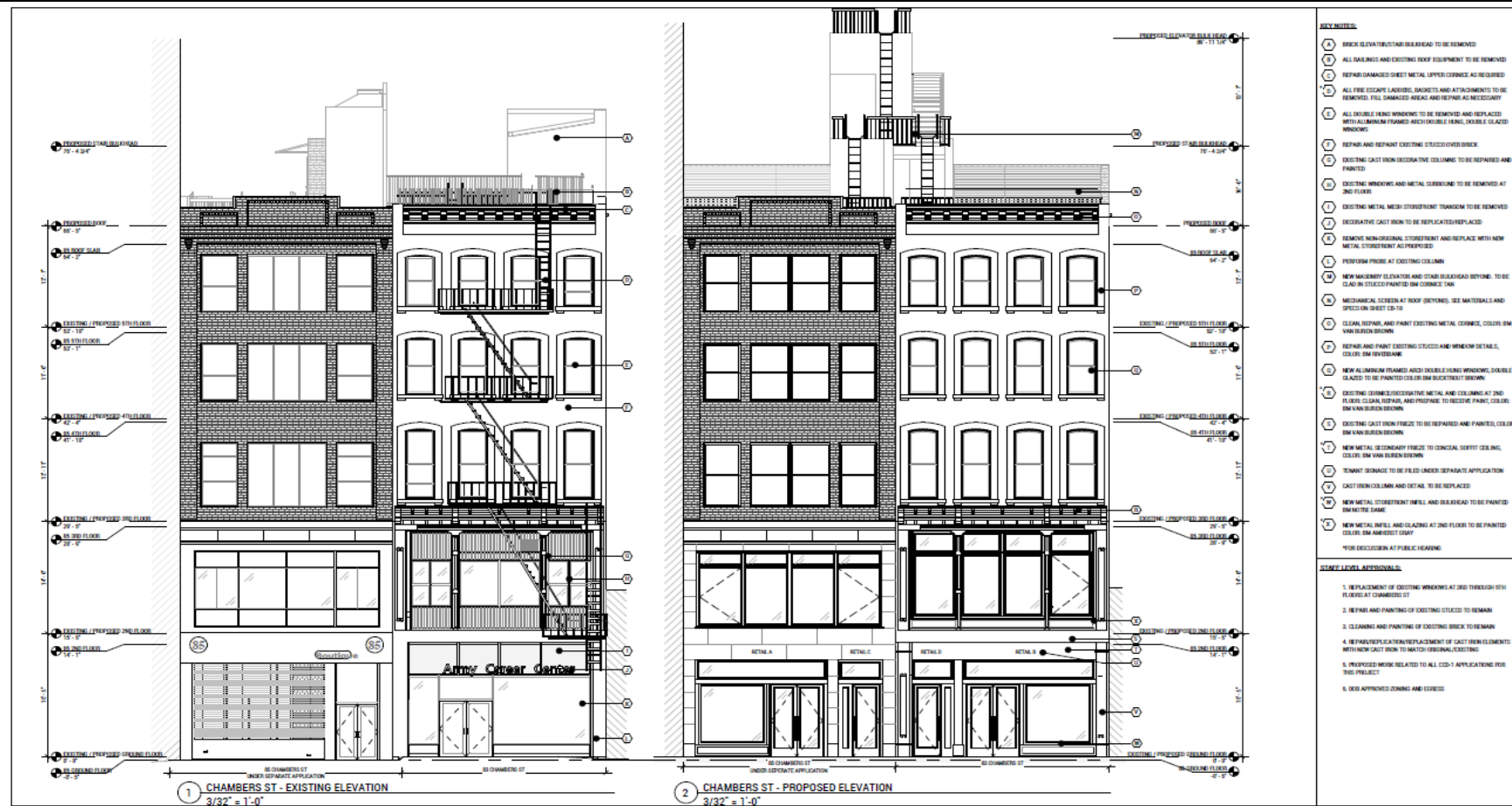


# 83 Chambers Street



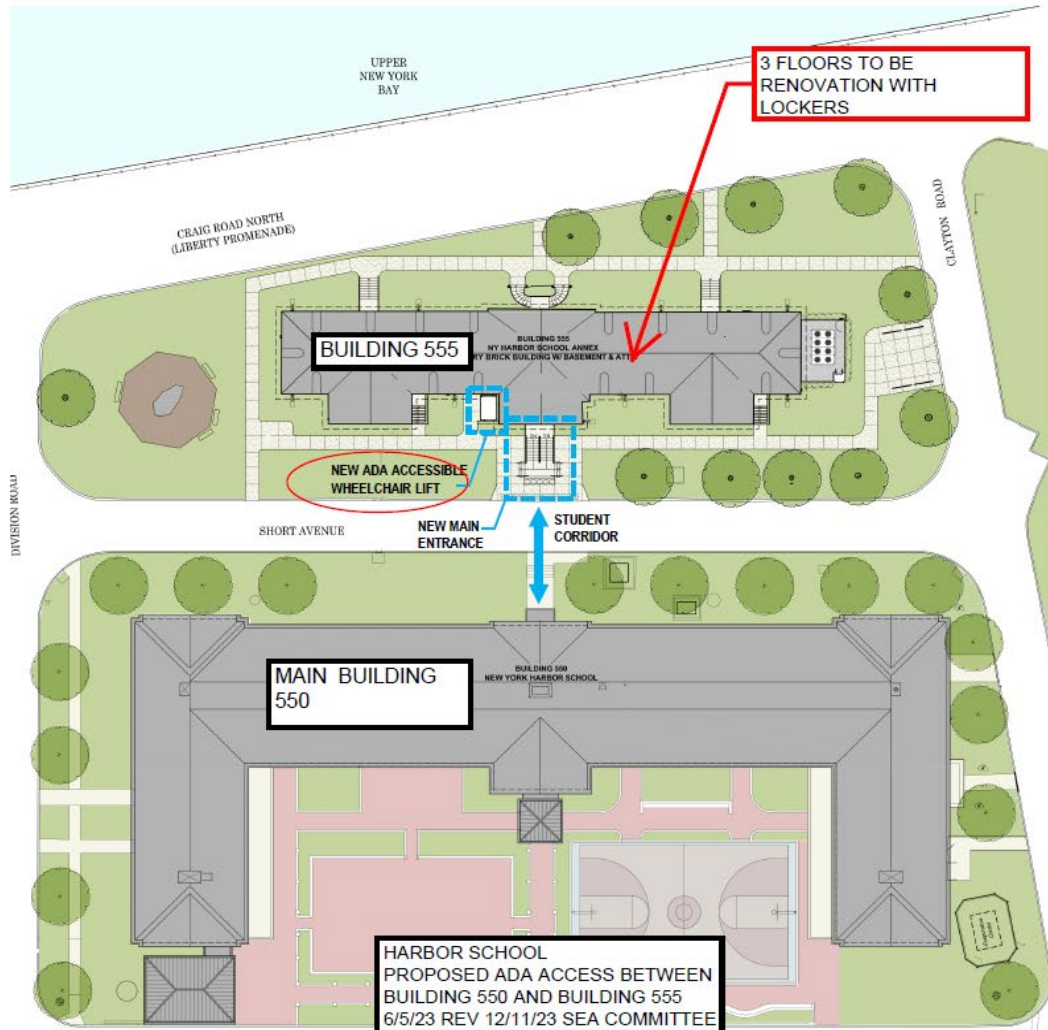
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# 85 Chambers Street



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# Harbor School



STUDENTS WILL BE MOVING BETWEEN BUILDING 550 & 555 THEY HAVE 3MINS BETWEEN CLASSES

## SITE PLAN & ENTRY

NO PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS OR CARS

EXISTING EXIT NOT ADA COMPLIANT



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## Waterfront, Parks & Cultural Committee - A. Zelter

1. Howard Hughes' Pier 17 & Historic South Street Seaport District Activities and Corporate updates – Report

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## Environmental Protection Committee – A. Blank

1. Waste Reduction and Composting – Resolution
2. Green Alternatives for Food Cart Power – Report

# We're expanding service!

Brooklyn and Queens | Active  
Bronx, Staten Island, and  
Manhattan | October 7, 2024

Service is currently available in select  
Community Boards in the Bronx and Manhattan.



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# Service Updates

- All residential buildings can participate, including single-family homes, small apartment buildings, and multi-unit residential buildings.
- Collection will be the **same day as recycling—every week!**
- Mandatory separation of composting goes into effect with each borough rollout.



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# What to Compost

## Leaf and Yard Waste

plants, leaves, twigs, grass



## Food Scraps

fruit, vegetables, meat, bones, dairy, prepared food



## Food-soiled Paper

napkins, towels, tea bags, plates, coffee filters, pizza boxes



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**Recycling:** metal, glass, plastic, cartons, clean paper and cardboard  
**Trash:** wrappers, pet waste, medical waste, diapers, foam, hygiene products



# Where does it go?

- Compost collected in most areas is anaerobically digested at the **Newtown Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant**.
- We also send compostable material to one of several processing facilities, depending on where it was collected.



**Anaerobic Digestion**  
converts compostable material  
into renewable energy (biogas)  
and fertilizer.

Newtown Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant



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# Common Misconceptions

Misconception	Fact!
Composting attracts rats and other pests	It doesn't! The bin helps to reduce rodent activity when used properly.
Composting is complicated.	It isn't! Place all leaf and yard waste, food scraps, and food-soiled paper in the bin and set it at the curb for collection.
You can't compost meat, bones, dairy, or cooked food.	You can! Your material is sent to an industrial scale composting facility that can process it.
You can't put plastic bags in your brown bin.	You can! Our facilities have machinery that separates food waste from bags.
Most compost just gets thrown out.	It doesn't. Although our trucks look the same, many are split-bodied, meaning they collect two kinds of material. Some are dedicated solely to compost.



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# Outreach + Education

## Giveaways:

- 40-lb. compost giveback events
- Brown bin giveaway events
- Distribution events for kitchen containers, leaf and yard waste bags, and 1-lb. bags of compost throughout the boroughs



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# NYC Waste Facts

- **NYC Zero waste goal set in 2016 – reducing waste sent to landfill by 90%**
- Waste is managed in two tranches – Residential and Commercial

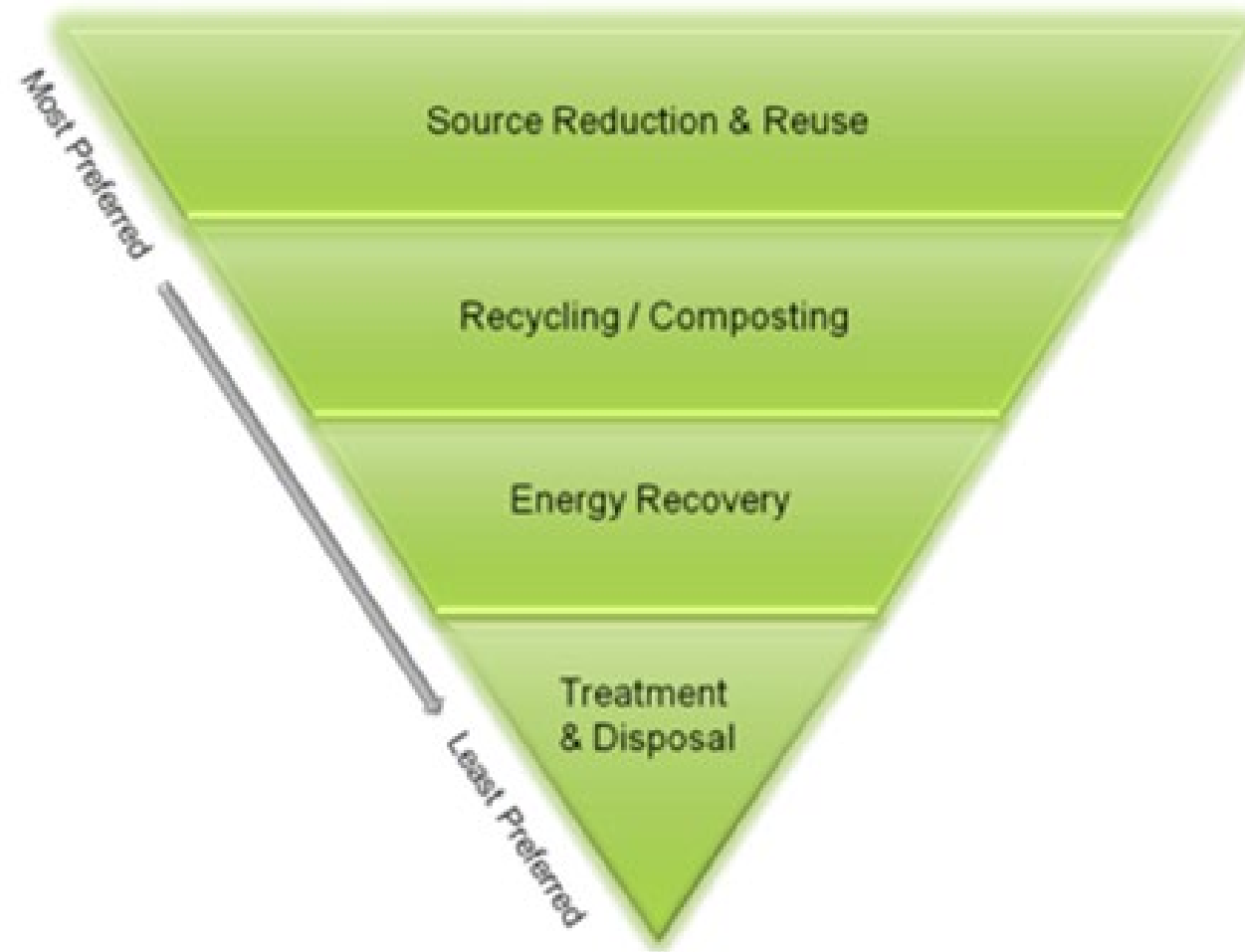
## Residential – managed by DSNY

- 11,000 Tons picked up every day
- Materials sent to different states / facilities
  - Recycling goes to SIMS– youtube videos to learn about their high-tech sorting capabilities
  - Organics goes to several locations (traditional composters, digesters to turn into biogas)
  - Trash goes to either be incinerated or landfilled outside of the city (we spent a fair amount of money and gas to ship our waste elsewhere)
  - Cost of \$430M/annually

## Commercial waste – picked up by private haulers

- 11,000 Tons every day (not including C&D)
- Haulers have their own landfill / recycling facilities (or partnership)
- Commercial hauling will be subject to the Commercial Waste Zones starting next year

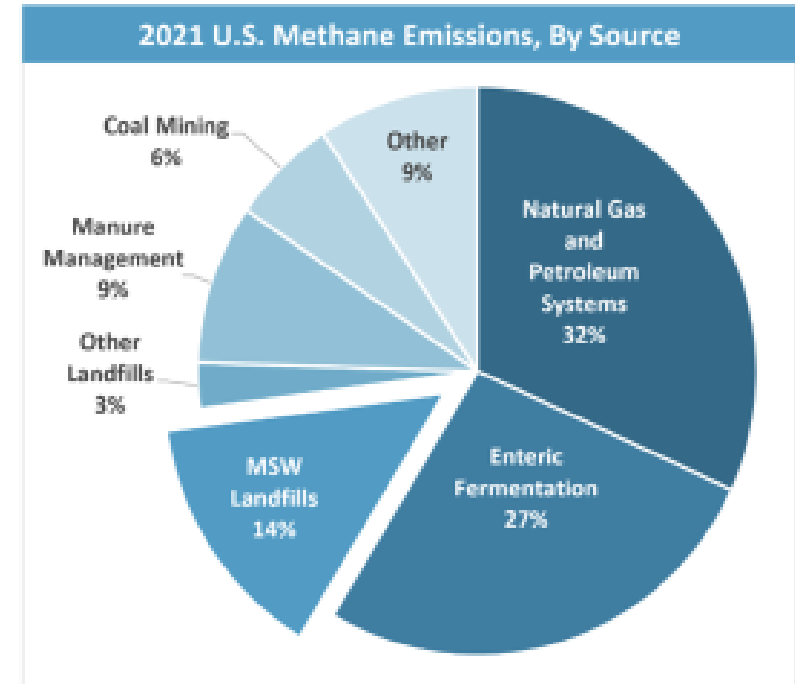
## Waste Management Hierarchy



# Problem with Landfills

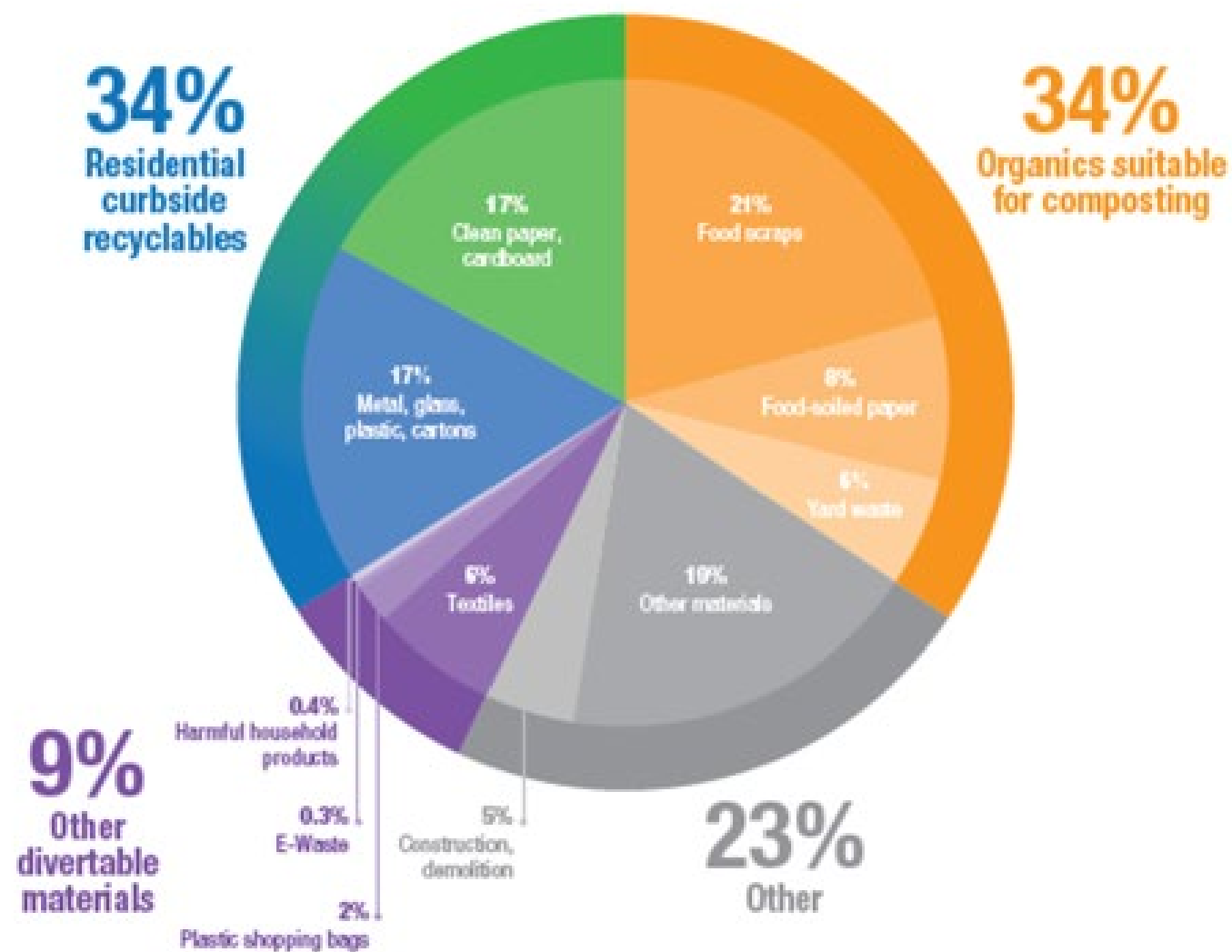
- Landfill gas (LFG) is a natural byproduct of the decomposition of organic material in landfills.
- LFG is composed of roughly **50 percent methane** (the primary component of natural gas), 50 percent carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) and a small amount of non-methane organic compounds.
- **Methane** is a potent greenhouse gas at least **28 times more effective than CO<sub>2</sub> at trapping heat** in the atmosphere over a 100-year period, per the latest
- Municipal solid waste (MSW) landfills are the **third-largest source of human-related methane emissions** in the United States
- In 2021 MSW emissions were approximately equivalent to the greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from **nearly 23.1 million gasoline-powered passenger vehicles driven for one year** or the CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from nearly **13.1 million homes' energy use for one year**

Source: EPA website



# NYC Residential Waste Profile in 2017

2017 Composition of Residential Curbside Aggregate Discards



# Composting

- Critical component to reduce waste – 35% of the waste stream
- DSNY offers curbside pick up and drop off in the smart bin
- Curbside pick up to be rolled out citywide by next year (hopefully), currently in Brooklyn and Queens
- Drop off bins – available in all 5 boroughs. Download the app to find locations and unlock the bin to drop off





# Waste Reduction Rules

Updated November 2023



## Skip the Stuff

Requirements for **New York City food service establishments with take-out & delivery service:**

- Do not provide utensils, condiment packets, napkins, or extra containers to take-out or delivery customers, unless requested by the customer.
- Set online ordering and delivery apps to have a default of not providing these items. Provide customers with the option to request these items only if you offer them.
- Delivery and courier services may not provide these items unless requested by the customer.

Restrictions do not apply to self-serve stations inside a food service establishment.



## Foam Ban

New York City stores, food service establishments, and mobile food commissaries may **no longer offer, sell or possess single-use foam food containers** such as foam takeout clamshells, cups, plates, bowls, trays, and coolers.



## Carryout Bags

**Single-use plastic bags are banned**, with limited exceptions, in New York State. Any retailer that is required to collect New York State sales tax (with limited exceptions) will no longer be able to provide plastic carryout bags. In New York City, all businesses covered by the ban must charge **a five-cent (\$0.05) fee on paper bags.**



## Plastic Straws, Splash Sticks & Stirrers

New York City food service establishments **may no longer provide single-use plastic beverage straws, splash sticks or stirrers**, except upon request. Establishments may provide beverage straws, splash sticks and stirrers that are compostable and not made of plastic.

# Want more info?

- Check out the Manhattan Solid Waste Advisory Board website and the Sanitation Foundation and DSNY websites
- Has a list of where you can donate items or what to do with different materials
- Access educational videos and materials (e.g., the MSWAB site has guides for implementing recycling and organics programs in your apartment building)
- Has information on how to support the city in becoming a low waste city
- Join the monthly MSWAB meetings to get educated on waste related topics
- Join the #saveourcompost coalition to advocate for community composting and composting in general



# URBAN JUSTICE CENTER



Street  
Vendor  
Project

# ***Street Vendor Project (SVP)***

- *Member-driven organization*
- *Founded in 2001*
- *Created to defend and expand street vendors' rights*
- *Serves street vendors in the 5 boroughs*
- *2,900+ members*





# ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE FOR VENDORS, BY VENDORS

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## AT WORK

### CHRONIC INTENSE EXPOSURE TO EMISSIONS FROM THE CART

Operating a mobile food cart requires the use of a gasoline-powered generator, which releases harmful pollutants like particulate matter (PM2.5), carbon monoxide (CO), and nitrous oxide (NOx).

Street food vendors are also exposed to emissions from cooking and propane usage.

SOURCE: Zhang, Ting, Steven N. Chillrud, Junfeng Ji, Yang Chen, Masha Pitiranggon, Wenqing Li, Zhenyang Liu, and Beizhan Yan. "Comparison of PM2.5 Exposure in Hazy and Non-Hazy Days in Nanjing, China." *Aerosol and Air Quality Research* 17, no. 9 (2017): 2235–46. <https://doi.org/10.4209/aaqr.2016.07.0301>.



# 97%

**of vendors rely on gas-powered generators.\***

The Honda EU2000i emits 42x more carbon monoxide (CO) than admissible under current emissions standards (NYC DOH). Additionally, they require regular expenditure on gasoline, maintenance, and replacement every 3-5 years. Reliance on fossil fuels negatively impacts vendor health, vendor operating costs, and the environment.

\*Out of 200 surveyed vendors in NYC in 2020

# FOOD CART TYPOLOGIES

## Green Carts ~0.5 kWh



Stands that sell fruits and vegetables.

### Equipment Needed:

Lights/LED signs  
Phone Charger

**Example:** Fruit Cart

## Small Carts ~5-10 kWh



Carts with small appliances to warm-up pre-prepared food.

### Equipment Needed:

Lights/LED Signs  
Food Warmer  
Phone Charger  
Battery Charger

**Example:** Hot Dog & Pretzel Cart

## Medium/Large Carts ~10-30 kWh



Carts with food processing equipment to serve hot food.

### Equipment Needed:

Lights/LED Signs  
Refrigerator/Freezer  
Ventilation System (Fan for Filters)  
Vertical Broiler (Gyro Machine) Heating & Cooling

**Example:** Halal Cart

## Food Trucks ~50 kWh



Motorized vehicles equipped with full food processing equipment.

### Equipment Needed:

Lights/LED Signs  
Refrigerator/Freezer  
Ventilation System (Fan for Filters)  
Vertical Broiler (Gyro Machine) Heating & Cooling

**Examples:** Taco Truck, Burger Truck, Ice Cream Truck

# THE SOLUTION

## **Near-Term Solutions**

Replace gas-powered generators with rechargeable batteries in order to substantially reduce cart emissions and improve public health conditions.

Fully electrify a food truck to demonstrate a proof of concept that catalyzes truck electrification more broadly.

## **Long-term Solutions**

Expand infrastructure on streets and in commissary garages to support large-scale vendor electrification that is safe and financially feasible for vendors and all New Yorkers.

Develop business models, such as business cooperatives (coops), that allow vendors to participate in the ownership of the green economy.

\*Methodology for determining short and long-term solutions summarized in Appendix



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## Transportation & Street Activity Permits Committee – J. Coleman

1. Streets in Landmarked Historic Districts, request for guideline development – Resolution
2. Green Rides rule vs. capping number of for hire vehicles – Resolution
3. Daylighting corners for pedestrian safety – Report
4. Int. 0758-2022 requiring that every bicycle with electric assist, electric scooters and other legal motorized vehicles be licensed and registered – Report
5. Congestion pricing: release of Traffic Mobility Review Board recommendations on a tolling structure - Report

# Overview of Green Rides Initiative

- All for-hire vehicles (“FHVs”) to be fully electric or wheelchair accessible by 2030.
- Cap on licenses for FHVs lifted, provided the vehicle is fully electric or wheelchair accessible.
  - In 2018, Mayor De Blasio imposed a cap on FHV licenses, exempting vehicles that were fully electric or wheelchair accessible.
  - In 2021, Mayor De Blasio revoked the exception after Revel announced a fleet that ran entirely on Teslas.
- The rule is currently stayed pending litigation brought by the Taxi Workers Alliance.

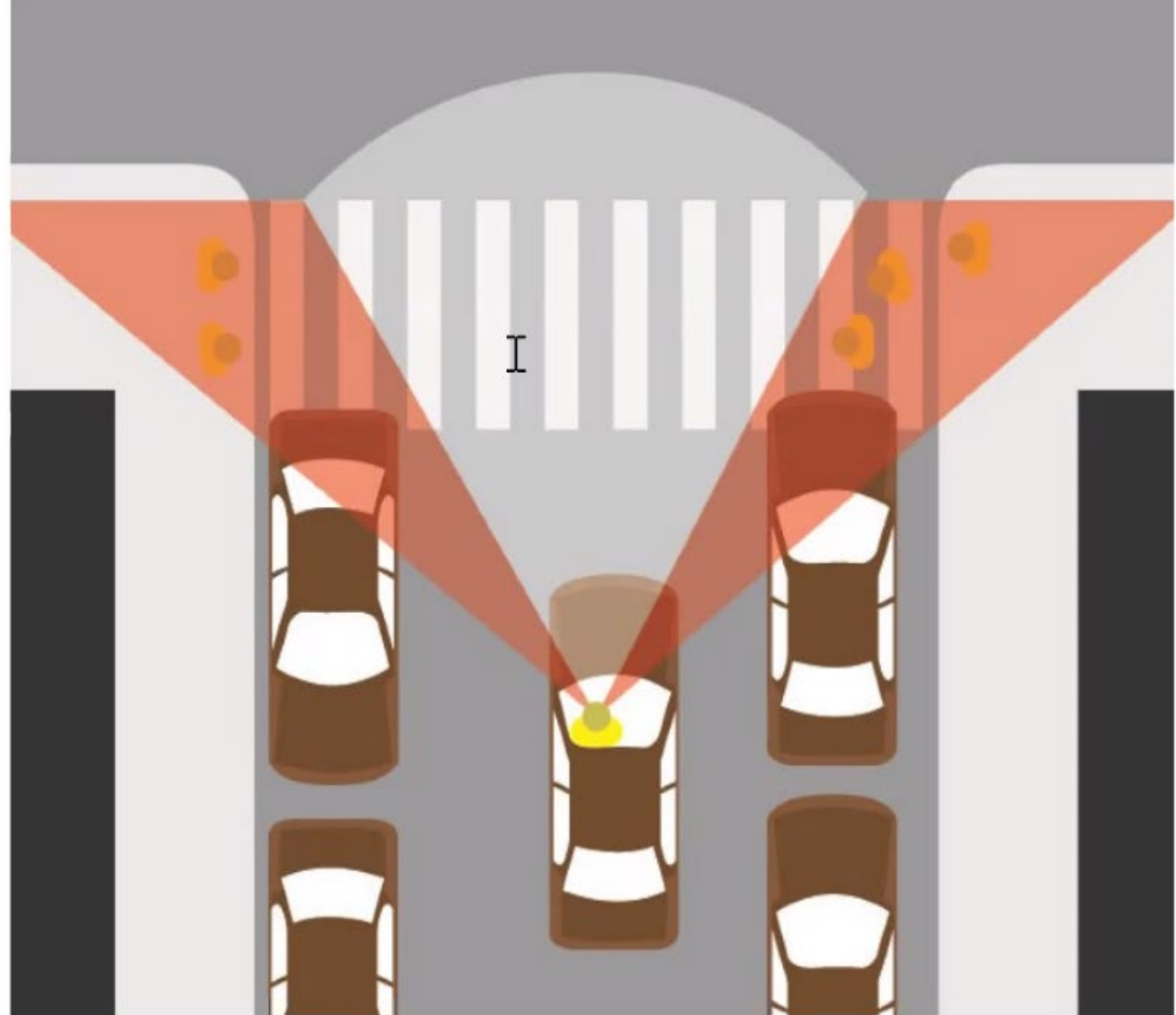
# Therefore Be it Resolved That

Manhattan Community Board 1 urges the Taxi and Limousine Commission to reimpose the cap on for-hire vehicle licenses.

# Daylighting for Pedestrian Safety

## Definition

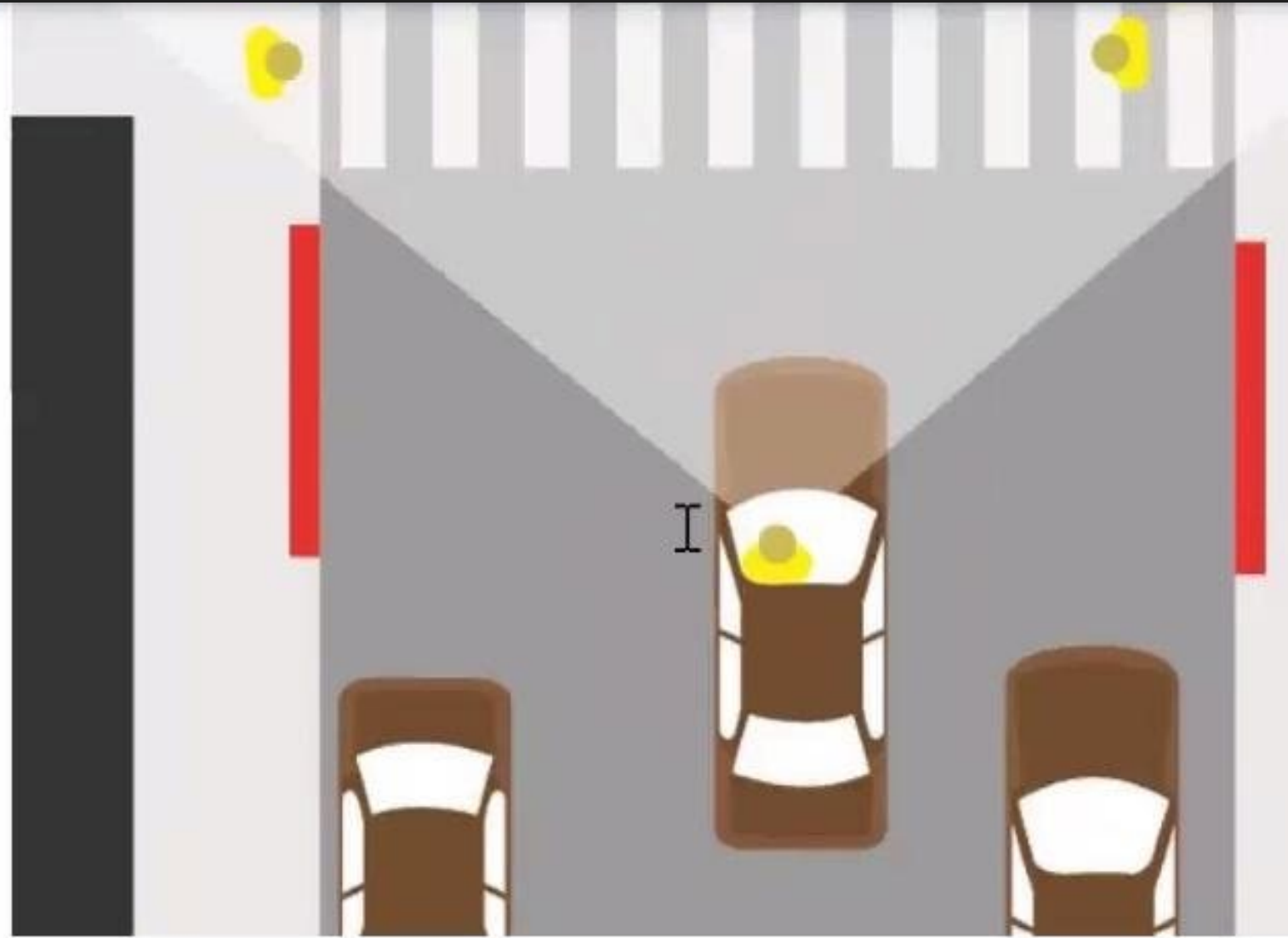
- Daylighting
  - A street design intervention whereby visual obstructions closest to intersections are removed to improve visibility for pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists
  - In the context of street safety, this design makes pedestrians at crosswalks more visible to drivers, reducing the chance of collisions at intersections



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- **State vs. City Laws**

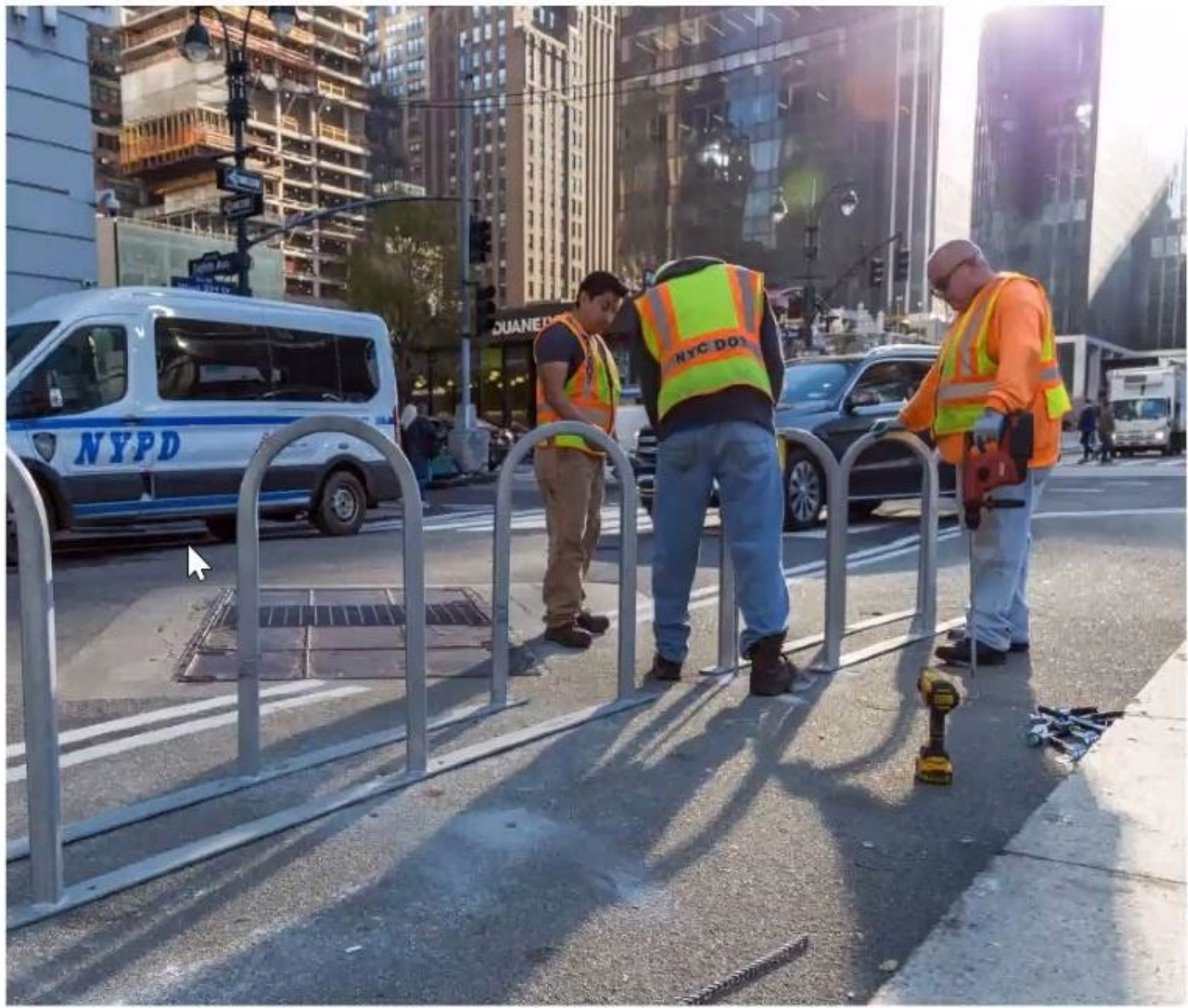
- NYS law prohibits vehicles parking within 20ft of a crosswalk or intersection
- NYC law only prohibits parking *directly within* a crosswalk or intersection



# Incremental Approach

- Interim / Pilot

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



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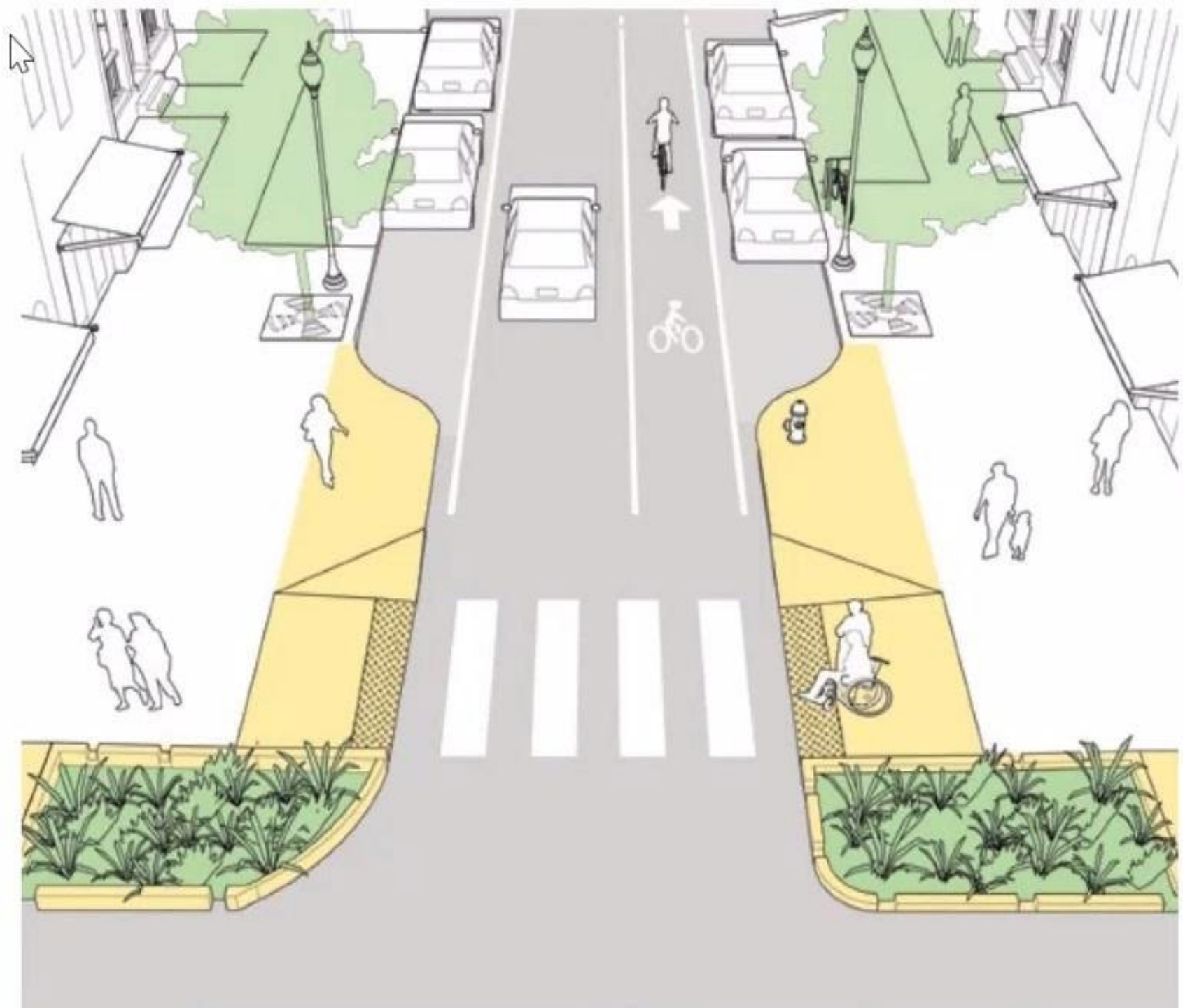
- Interim / Pilot
  - Textured paint, lane markings, flex posts, rubber medians, planters, bike racks, granite blocks
  - Low cost
- Long-term / Permanent
  - Concrete curb extensions, permanent plantings, bioswales, benches, CitiBike stations, trash/recycling containers, information kiosks
  - Moderate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



# Street Design Framework

## • Daylighting Benefits

- Increases visibility of pedestrians to motorists
- Increases visibility of vehicles to pedestrians
- Shortens crossing distance for pedestrians
- Protects ADA accessibility
- Reduces crowding at crosswalks
- Provides space for public amenities





# **Mayor Adams Launches new Effort to Make Thousands of NYC Intersections Safer, Part of Broad new Street Safety Initiative**

November 30, 2023

*Source: NYC.gov*

# Congestion Pricing Recommendations from TMRB

Vehicle	Daytime Rate (M-F 5am - 9pm, Sa-Su 9am - 9pm)	Overnight Rate (all other times)	Tunnel Credits ( during daytime only)
Cars	\$15	75% discount	\$5
Taxis	\$1.25 per ride charge		N/A
App-based FHVs	\$2.50 per ride charge		N/A
Trucks	\$24-36	75% discount	\$12-20
Specialized government vehicles	Exempt		
Residents of zone making less than \$60,000 per year	Eligible for tax credit		
Drivers making less than \$50,000 per year	Eligible for 50% discount after tenth ride each calendar month		

# What happens next?

- MTA board voted, 9-1, to approve the TMRB's recommendations.
- 60-day public comment period began on December 6.
- TMRB's recommendations then go to the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, who will make the final decision on rates, credits and exemptions.

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## Street Fair Task Force - D. Charkoudian

1. Upcoming meeting dates - Discussion
2. Mardi Gras Productions on 2023 events and upcoming 2024 events - Report
3. Renewal of Street Fair Task Force 2024 - Resolution
4. Renewal Mardi Gras Productions contact 2024 - Resolution

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Adjournment

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