



Manhattan Community Board 1

Full Board Meeting

Tuesday, February 23, 2016

6:00 PM

Borough of Manhattan Community College
199 Chambers Street, Richard Harris Terrace
(Photo ID is required to enter building)

Catherine McVay Hughes, Chairperson
Noah Pfefferblit, District Manager
Lucy Acevedo, Community Coordinator
Diana Switaj, Director of Planning and Land Use
Michael Levine, Planning Consultant



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Public Hearing

Mayor's Preliminary Budget for FY 2017
(1-2 minutes per speaker)

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Public Session

Comments by members of the public (6 PM to 7 PM)

(Please limit to 1-2 minutes per speaker, to allow everyone to voice their opinions)

Guest Speaker:

NYS Comptroller's Office Neighborhood Noise Survey – Presentation by
Aida Solomon, Audit Planning and Project Supervisor

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Business Session

- Adoption of January 2016 minutes
- Chairperson's Report – C. McVay Hughes
- District Manager's Report – N. Pfefferblit

Mayor Announces New Crane Safety Measures, Amid Building Boom, After Collapse

By NY1 News
Sunday, February 7, 2016 at 03:43 PM EST



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Related Stories

Funeral Held for Victim of

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced new, citywide safety measures for cranes on Sunday, following Friday's deadly collapse in Lower Manhattan.

The new regulations will require crawler cranes to be placed in safety

Mayor de Blasio announced new measures to increase crane safety. Catherine McVay Hughes joined Senator Squadron, Assemblymember Glick, Bruce Ehrmann and City agencies (Worth and Church, 02/07/16)



OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR
COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

JAN 21 2016

Mr. Calvin Johnson
Assistant Director, CDBG-DR
New York City Mayor's Office
Office of Management and Budget
255 Greenwich Street, 7-E9
New York, NY 10007-2422

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Congratulations! The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is pleased to inform you that the City of New York has been successful in Phase 2 of the National Disaster Resilience Competition (NDRC) for a grant award of \$176,000,000. This innovative competition provided applicants the opportunity to enhance resilience to future disaster events as well as recovery from your jurisdiction's qualifying major declared disaster. This award is based on a review of your jurisdiction's application submitted in response to the NDRC Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) re-issued by the Department June 22, 2015, to start Phase 2.

Your success is a testament to your extraordinary work to design a new way of rebuilding. The rest of the nation will be looking to your projects as a model of resilient recovery. This award notification is the beginning of partnership intended to get your selected projects underway and complete in a timely manner. The Department will contact your designated staff to work through the steps necessary to receive the grant award. In the NOFA, HUD reserved the ability to partially fund proposals to ensure geographic diversity and HUD exercised this prerogative in determining your NDRC award. The list of your jurisdiction's projects selected for funding is enclosed with this letter but exact project funding amounts will be conveyed to your designated staff. We look forward to these discussions to ensure that the projects retain their very high value to your community.

Consistent with the NOFA, HUD will offer a debriefing on your application and the request must be made in writing or by email by the authorized official whose signature appears on the SF-424 or by his or her successor in office, and be submitted to resilientrecovery@hud.gov with NDRC Debrief in the subject line.

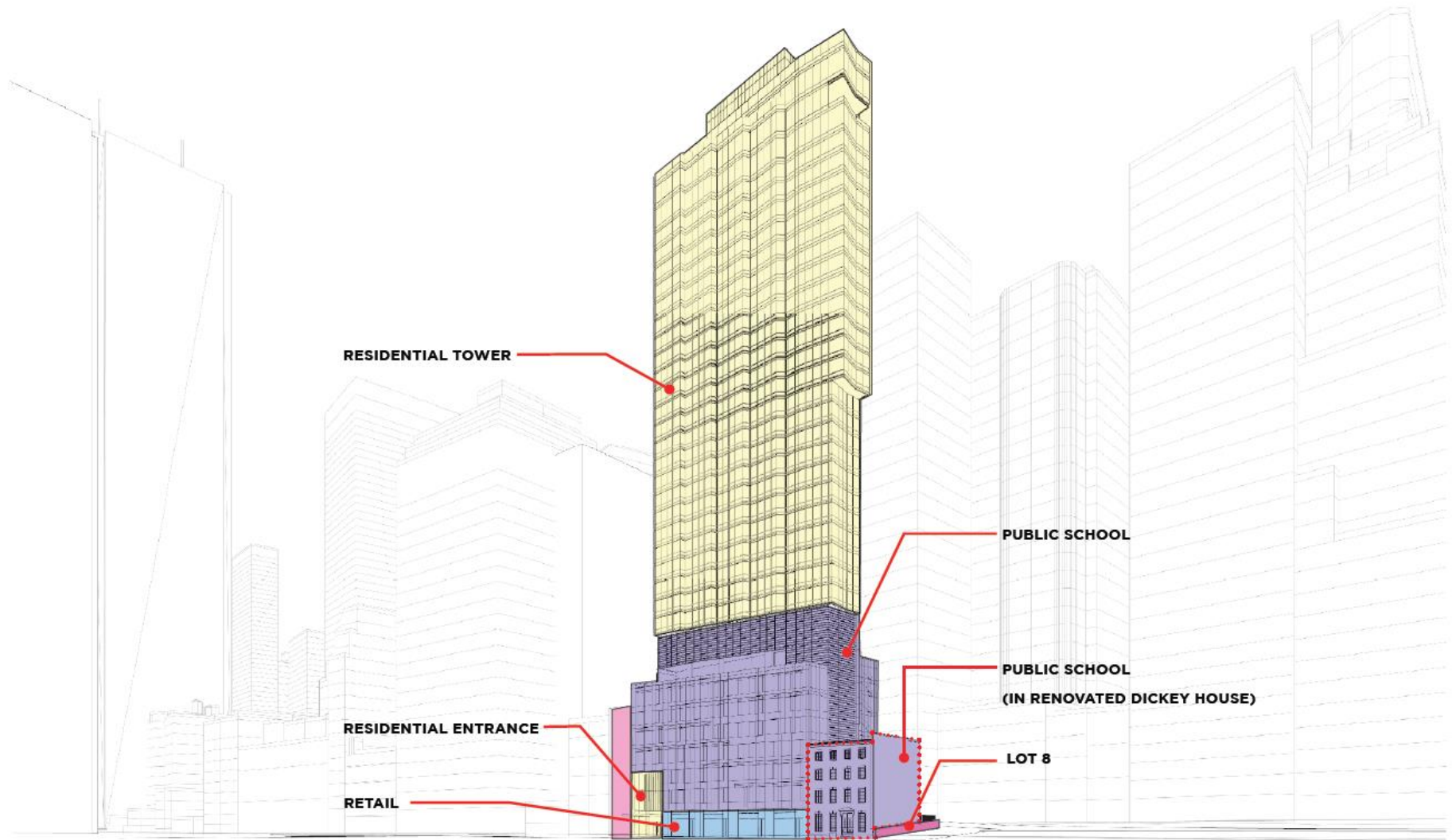
If you or any members of your staff have any questions, please email the NDRC Team at resilientrecovery@hud.gov. Please do not hesitate to reach out if we can support you in the use of your NDRC funds. Again, congratulations and the Department looks forward to the successful implementation of these important activities.

Sincerely,

Harriet Tregon
Principal Deputy

Applicant Name	ST	Project/Activity Name
New York City	NY	Coastal Protection: Two Bridges (Eastern) This project constructs a floodable coastal protection system from the Two Bridges neighborhood to the Manhattan Tip that incorporates both active (pumps) and passive stormwater management through placemaking features at nine NYCHA sites throughout the neighborhood. Community uses will include small retail and active and passive recreation areas.

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development
National Disaster Resiliency
Competition
NYC Grant Award Letter
1/21/2016



RESIDENTIAL TOWER

PUBLIC SCHOOL

PUBLIC SCHOOL
(IN RENOVATED DICKEY HOUSE)

RESIDENTIAL ENTRANCE

LOT 8

RETAIL

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

TRINITY PLACE
HOLDINGS

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New 476 Seat Elementary School

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New 476 Seat
Elementary
School

42 Trinity Pl/67
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New York Stock Exchange ring bell at close to honor renewal of the Zadroga Health and Compensation Act

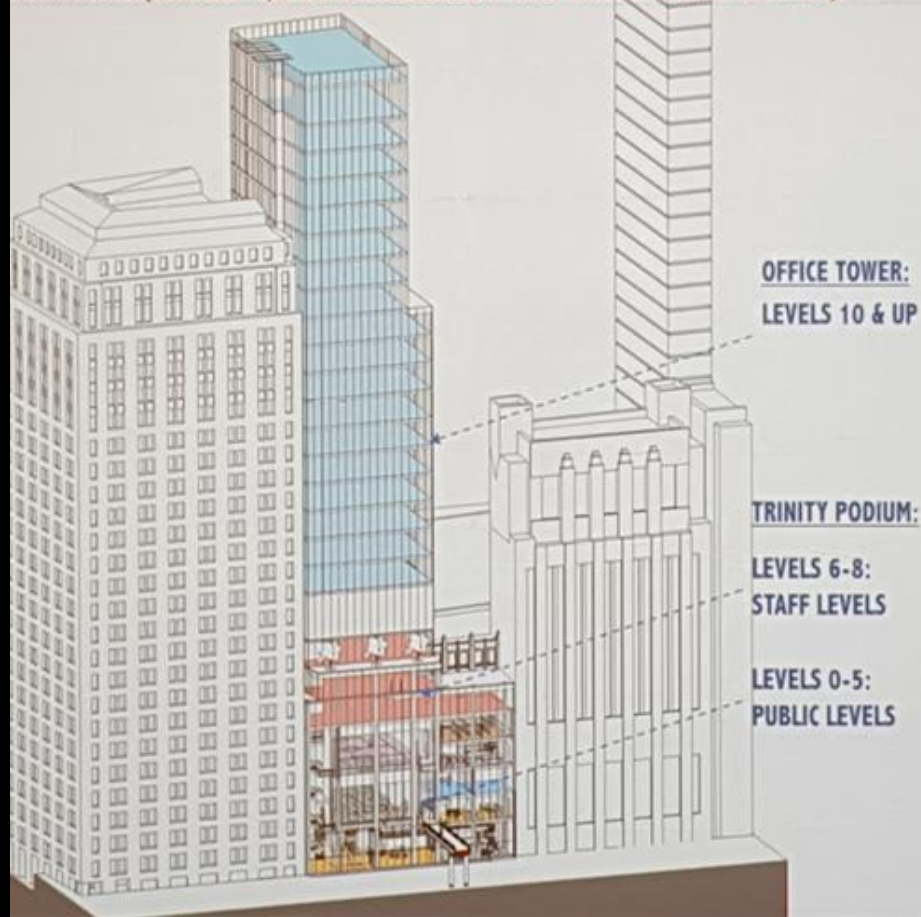
Catherine McVay Hughes joined Congressman Nadler, Congresswoman Maloney and others (02/22/16)

PROGRAM SUMMARY BY CATEGORY

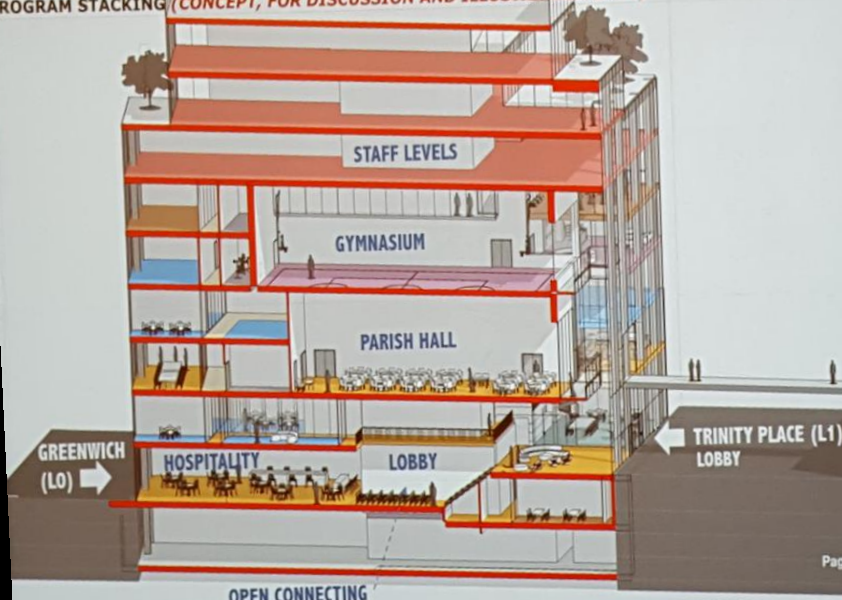
Community Facility Zoning FAR limit: 250,995 GSF Allowed (+/-300,000 GSF including basement)

PROGRAM SF (BY CATEGORY)	ORIGINAL PROGRAM		PROPOSED	
	Net Area	Gross Area*	Net Area	Gross Area*
GATHERING	11,500 SF	~25,500 SF	12,655 SF	~28,300 SF
WELLNESS	750 SF	~1,700 SF	8,740 SF	~19,500 SF
ARTS & ARTS EDUCATION	6,250 SF	~13,900 SF	8,030 SF	~17,950 SF
EDUCATION & YOUTH	9,650 SF	~21,500 SF	7,930 SF	~17,750 SF
HOSPITALITY	7,900 SF	~17,400 SF	6,700 SF	~15,000 SF
ARCHIVES	In arts	In arts	In arts	In arts
TOTAL PUBLIC SPACES:				
PROGRAM SF=	36,050 SF	~80,000 SF	44,055 SF	~98,500 SF
TOTAL STAFF SPACES:				
PROGRAM SF=	24,400 SF	~54,000 SF	25,600 SF	~42,350 SF
TOTAL BUILDING:				
PROGRAM SF=	60,450 SF	~134,000 SF	69,655 SF	~145,000 SF

OPTIONS (CONCEPT, FOR DISCUSSION AND ILLUSTRATION ONLY)



PROGRAM STACKING (CONCEPT, FOR DISCUSSION AND ILLUSTRATION ONLY)



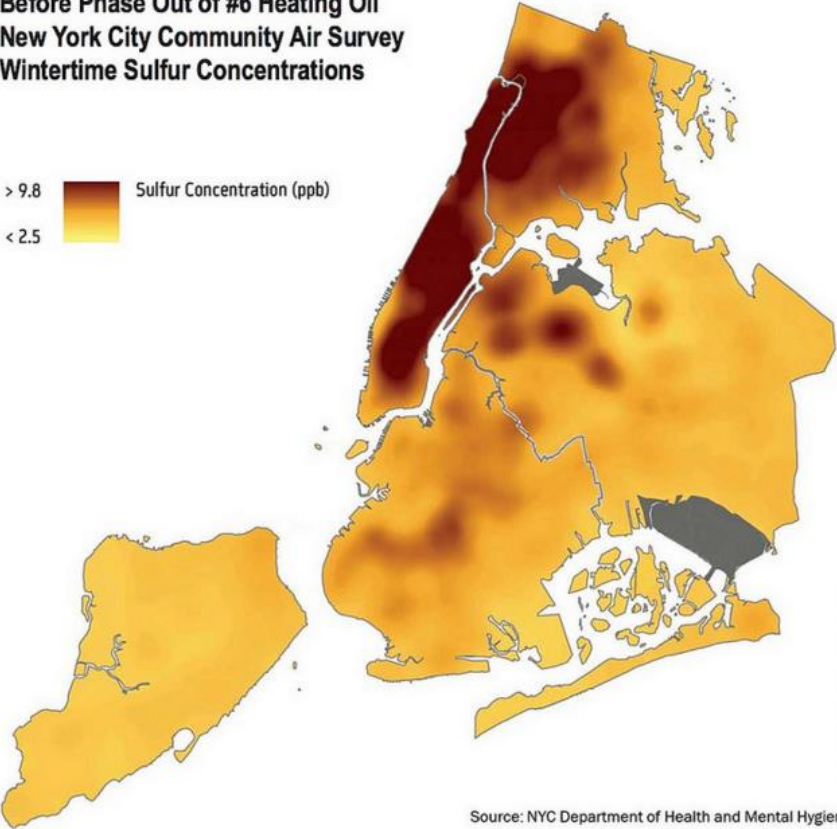
74 Trinity Place Charrette

Mayor de Blasio and DEP Announce That All 5,300 Buildings Have Discontinued Use of Most Polluting Heating Oil, Leading to Significantly Cleaner Air

February 9, 2016

Before Phase Out of #6 Heating Oil
New York City Community Air Survey
Wintertime Sulfur Concentrations

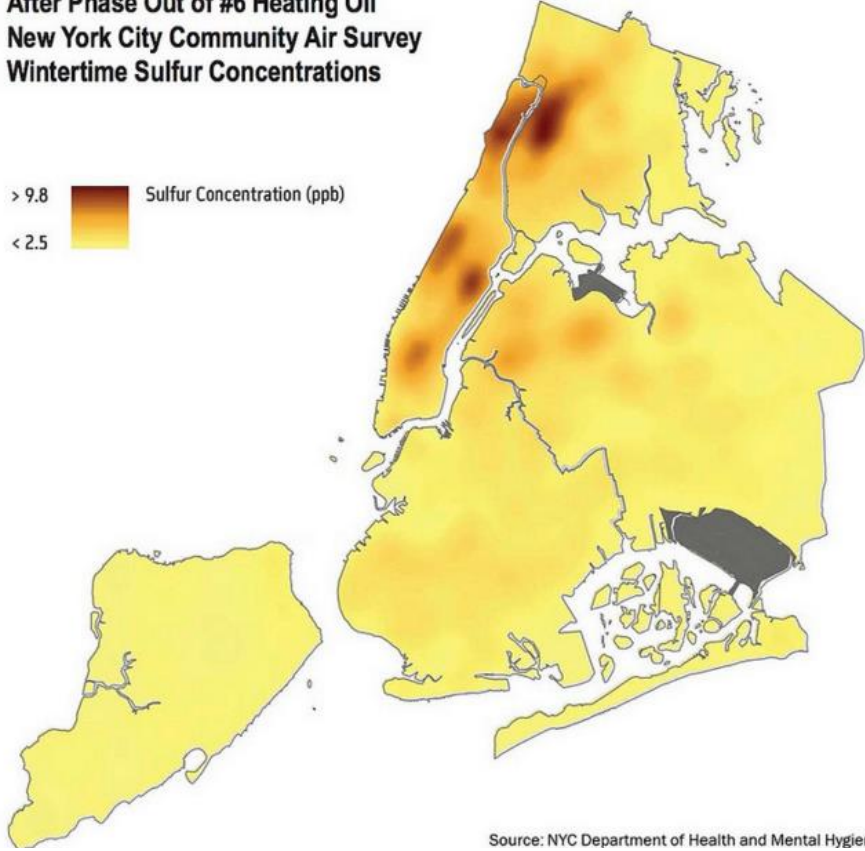
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< 2.5



Source: NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

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Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Planning Committee – P. Kennell

- 1) Water Street Upgrades Text Amendment N 160166 ZRM – Resolution
- 2) U.S. Housing and Urban Development National Disaster Resiliency Competition – Report
- 3) Parks Without Borders – Report
- 4) NYC scaffolding legislation – Report

Water Street Upgrades Zoning Text Amendment



Alliance for Downtown New York (ADNY)

New York City Economic Development Corporation (EDC)

New York City Department of City Planning (DCP)

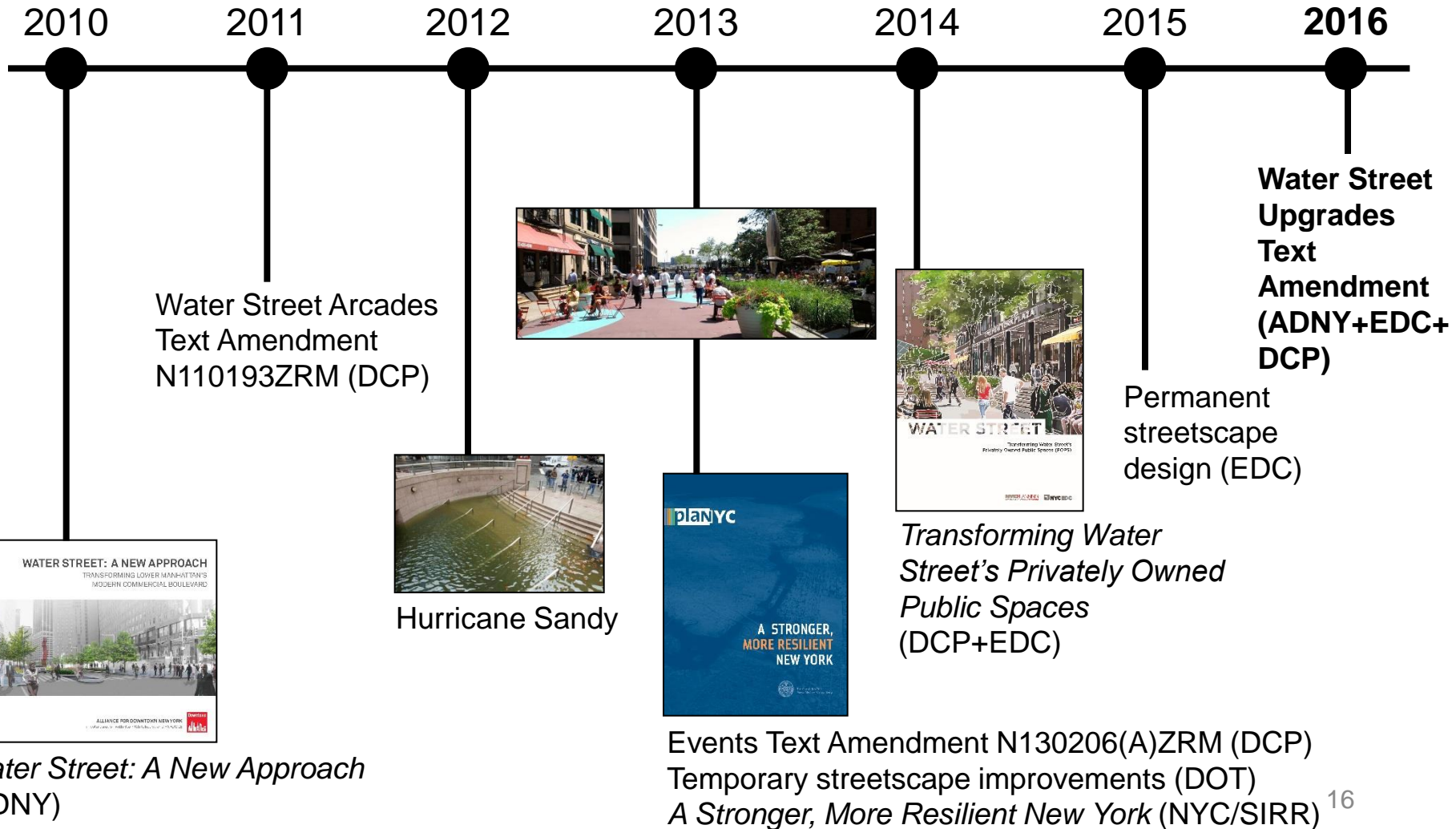


New York City Economic Development Corporation

Why Water Street?



Prior Actions and Initiatives



Goals

- Improve the street's pedestrian experience
- Provide useful services and amenities for nearby residents and employees
- Improve the quality of the public spaces
- Improve the flood resilience of each building



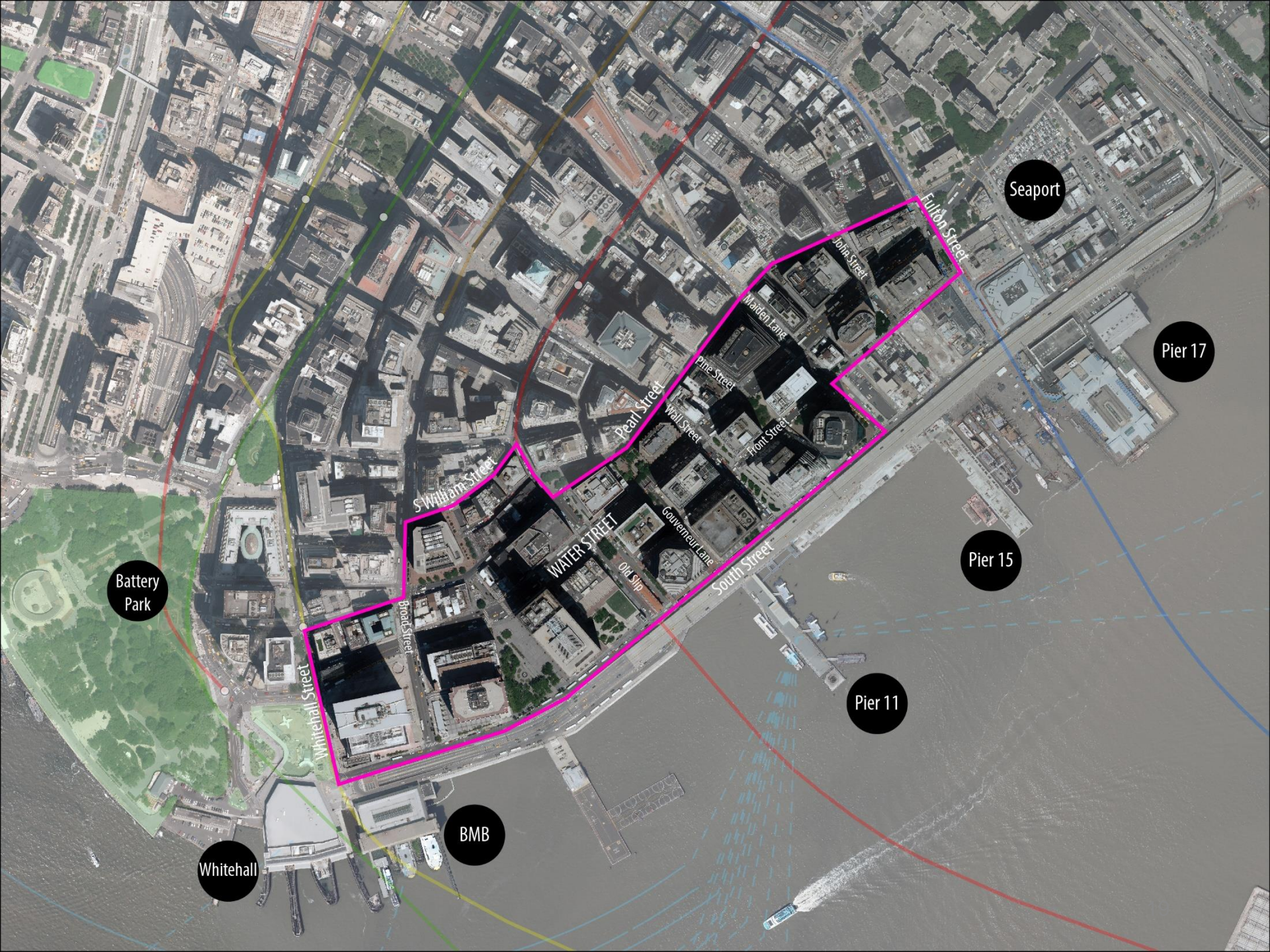
Tools

- Allow infill of arcades to bring ground floor uses closer to street
- Require service and retail establishments, and limit lobby uses on ground floors
- Upgrade plazas to meet current standards for new public plazas, and activate with events
- Arcade infill will require compliance with Appendix G



Proposed Action

- Zoning text amendment to:
 - Special Lower Manhattan District (Article 9, Chapter 1)
 - Section 91-80 (PUBLIC ACCESS AREAS)
 - Appendix A
 - Public Plazas
 - Section 37-625 (Design Changes)
 - Section 37-73 (Kiosks and Open Air Cafes)
- Will facilitate the elimination and **infill of existing arcades for retail use** and the **improvement of existing plazas** by Chairperson certification and CPC authorization
- Will allow **events** in plazas and arcades as-of-right



Battery Park

Whitehall

BMB

Whitehall Street

Broad Street

S William Street

WATER STREET

Old Slip

Gouverneur Lane

South Street

Pearl Street

Wall Street

Pine Street

Front Street

Maiden Lane

John Street

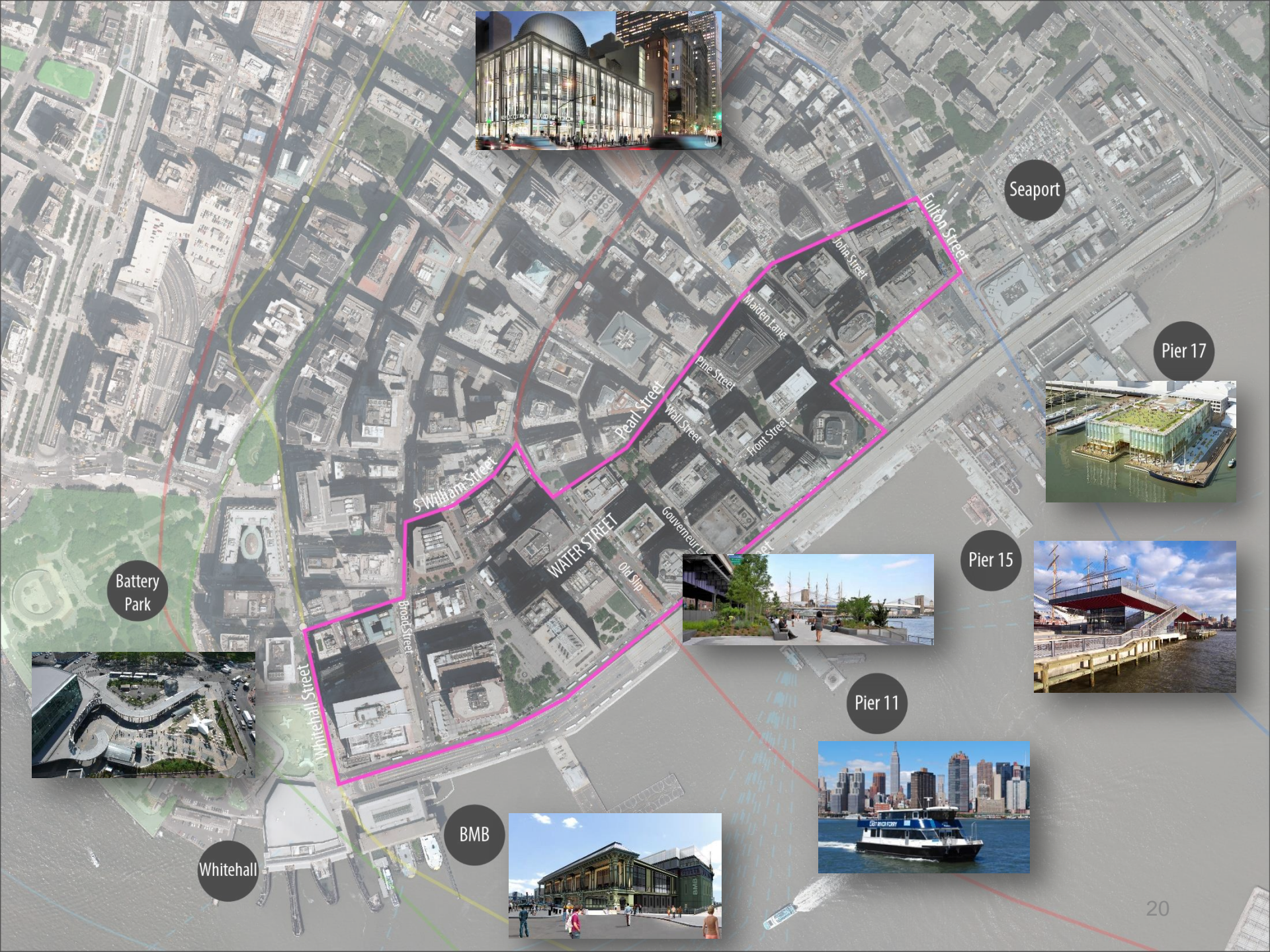
Fulton Street

Seaport

Pier 17

Pier 15

Pier 11



Seaport

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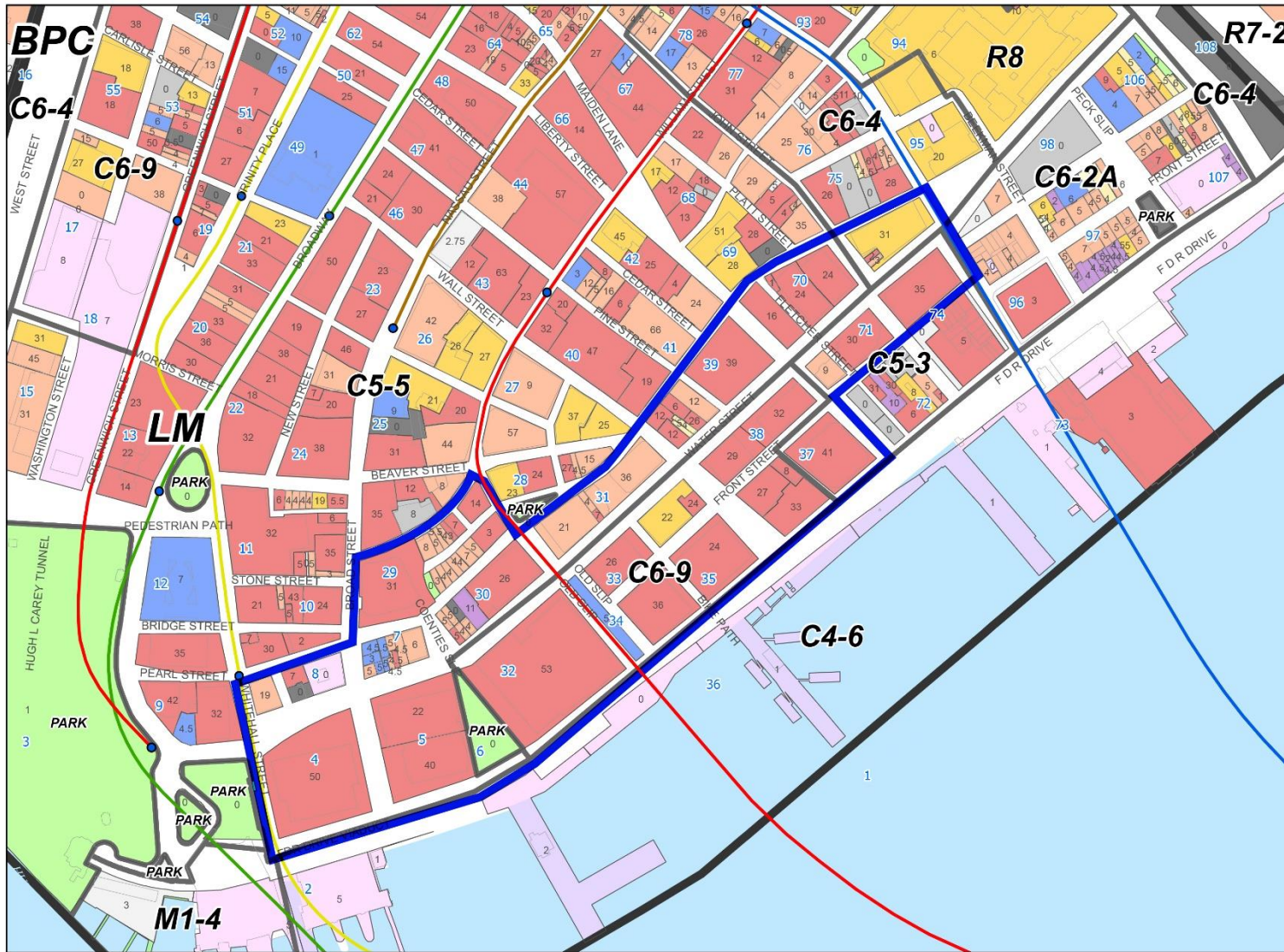
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Whitehall



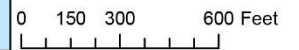
Battery Park

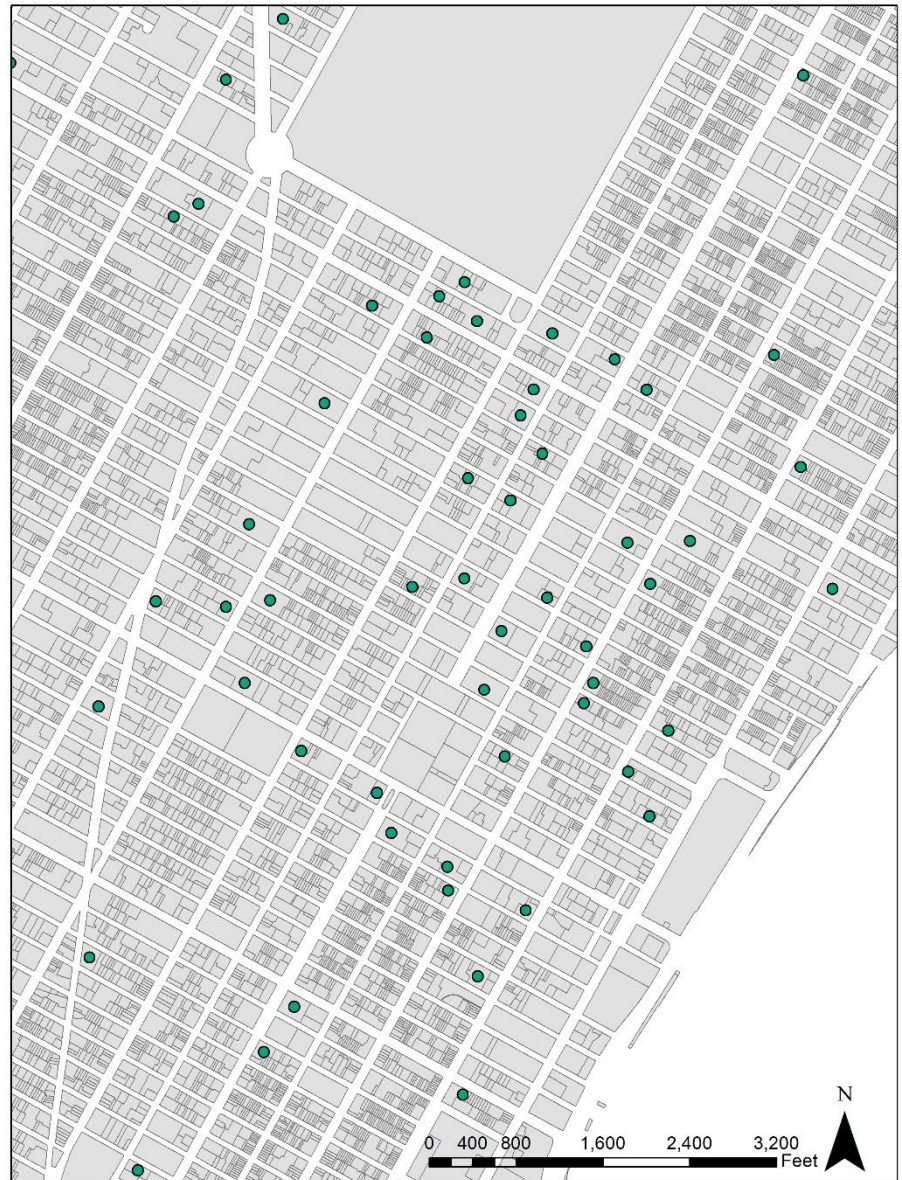


LAND USE + ZONING

Legend

- Proposed Water Street Subdistrict
- Subway Station
- Building Footprint
- Tax Lot
- Zoning Special District
- Zoning Districts
- 01 - One & Two Family Buildings
- 02 - MultiFamily Walkup Buildings
- 03 - MultiFamily Elevator Buildings
- 04 - Mixed Commercial/Residential Buildings
- 05 - Commercial/Office Buildings
- 06 - Industrial/Manufacturing
- 07 - Transportation/Utility
- 08 - Public Facilities & Institutions
- 09 - Open Space
- 10 - Parking Facilities
- 11 - Vacant Land
- All Others or No Data





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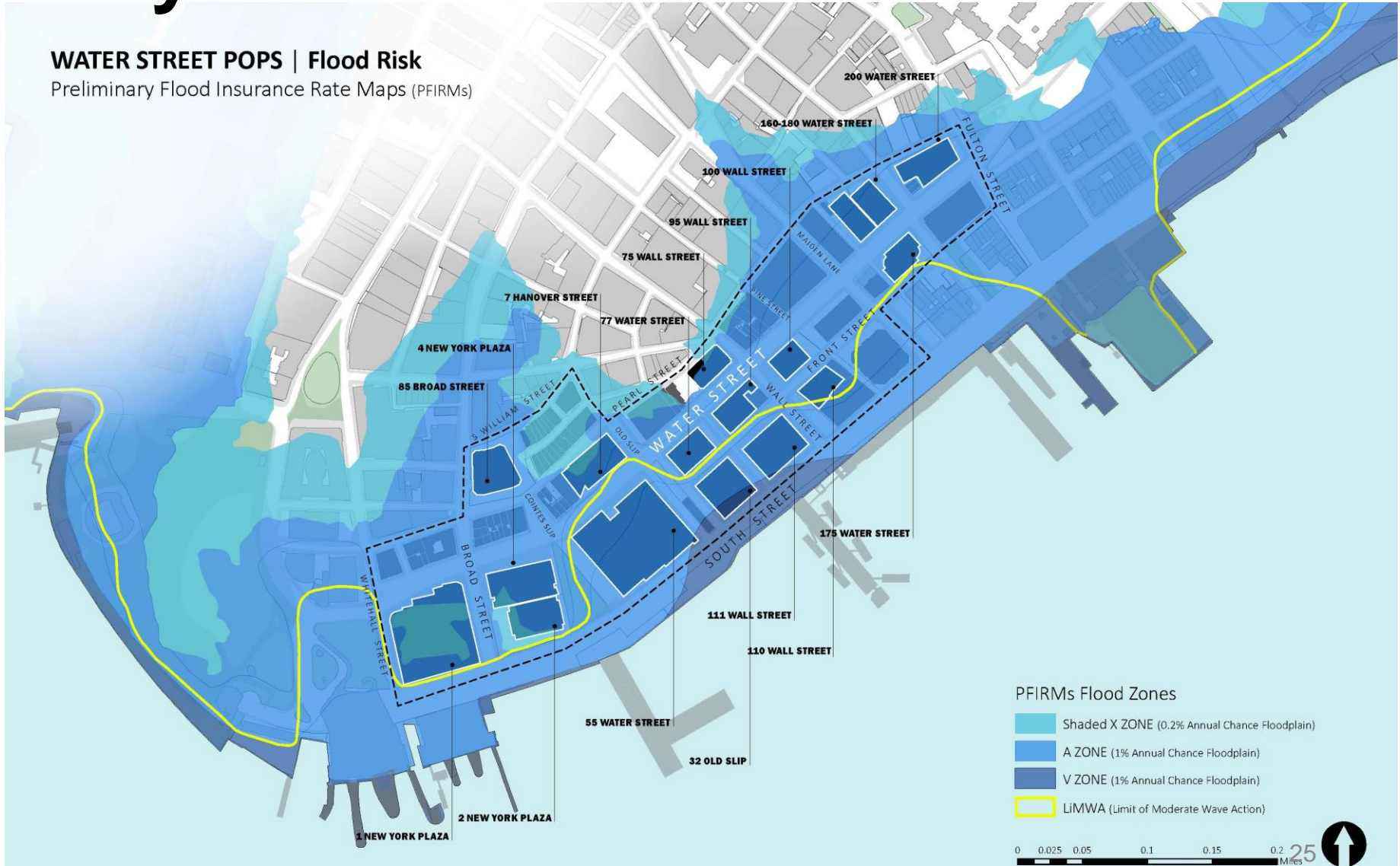


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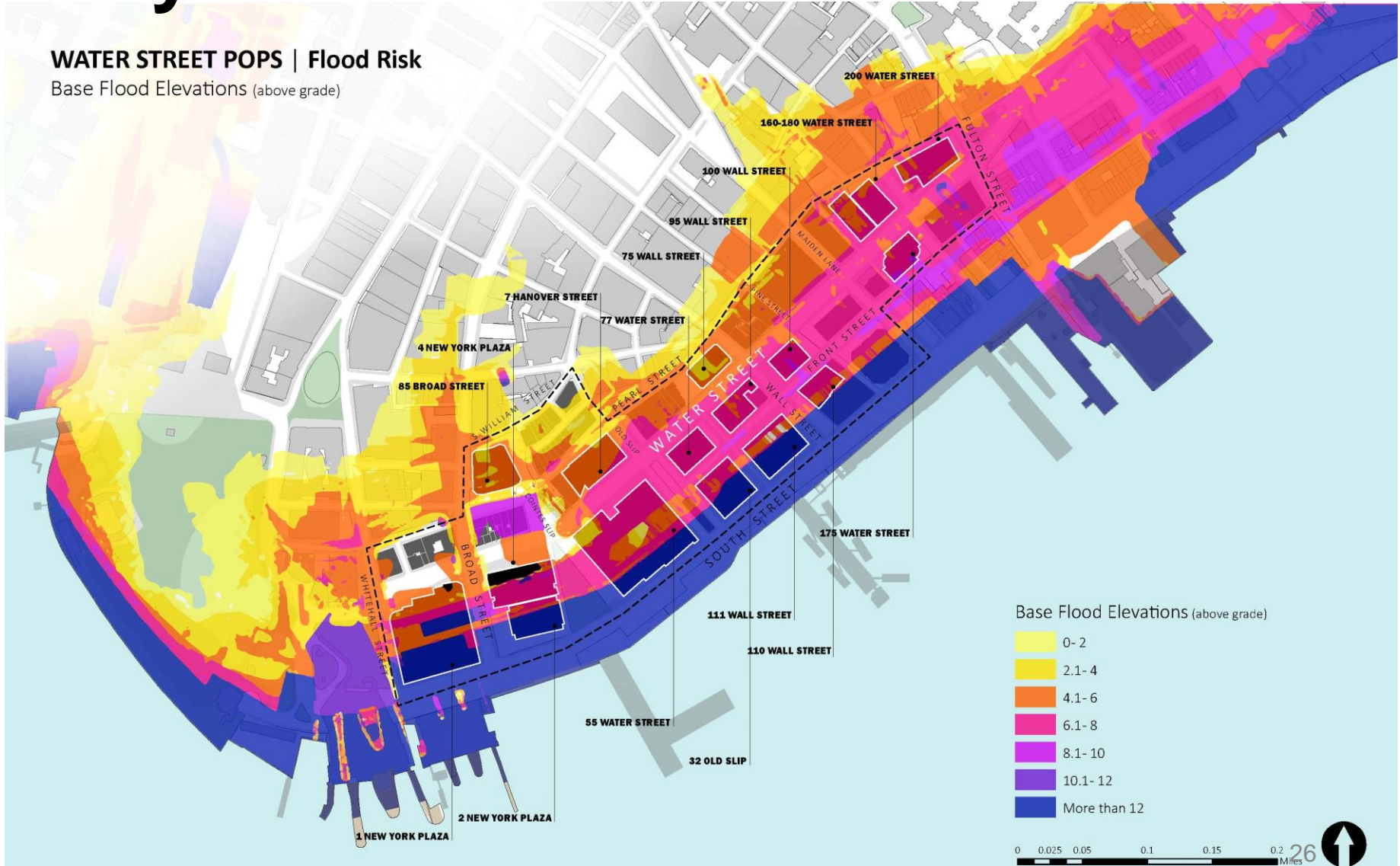
WATER STREET POPS | Flood Risk
Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Maps (PFIRMs)



Why Water Street?

WATER STREET POPS | Flood Risk

Base Flood Elevations (above grade)



Base Flood Elevations (above grade)

- 0 - 2
- 2.1 - 4
- 4.1 - 6
- 6.1 - 8
- 8.1 - 10
- 10.1 - 12
- More than 12

0 0.025 0.05 0.1 0.15 0.25 Miles



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Proposed Zoning Text

- Allow retail infill of arcades by Chairperson certification and CPC authorization
 - Require full plaza upgrade as compensating amenity
- Allow events as-of-right in plazas and arcades
- Continue to allow cafes in arcades by Chairperson certification



Proposed Zoning Text

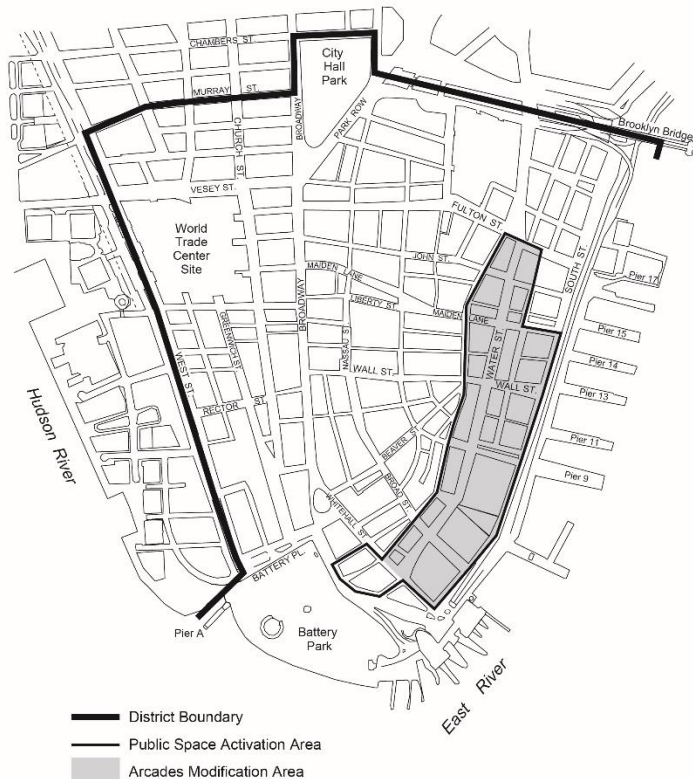
Water Street POPS



Water Street Subdistrict

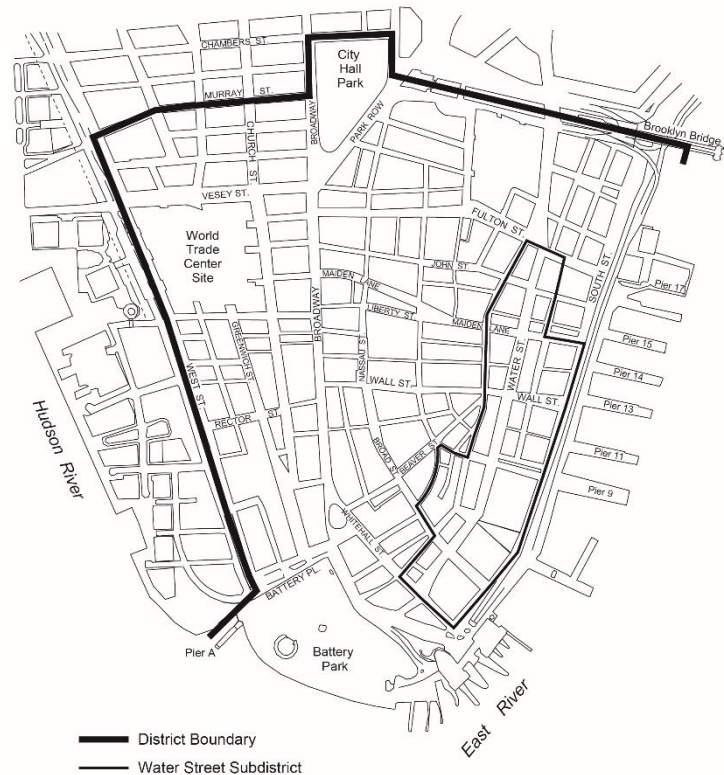
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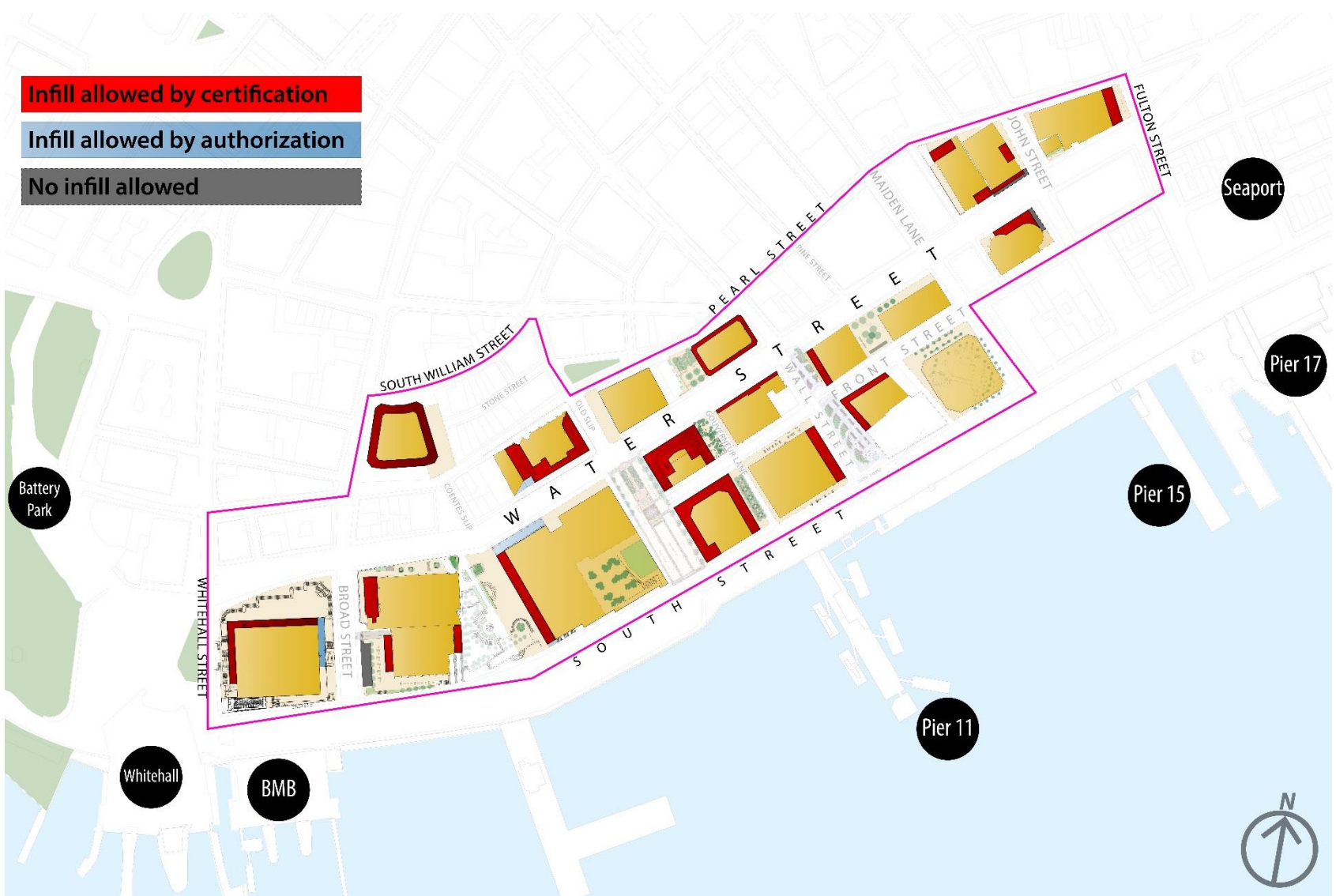
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Retail Infill of Arcades

- Infill allowed by certification
- Infill allowed by authorization
- No infill allowed



Retail Infill of Arcades

Map 9. Water Street Arcades

[MAP TO BE ADDED]



- Infill will extend for full height, depth, and length of an arcade
- Corner arcades OK along Water Street
- Floor area exemption
- “Cleanup” provisions
- Regulations will ensure no unusable, leftover spaces are created

Retail Infill of Arcades

Map 9. Water Street Arcades

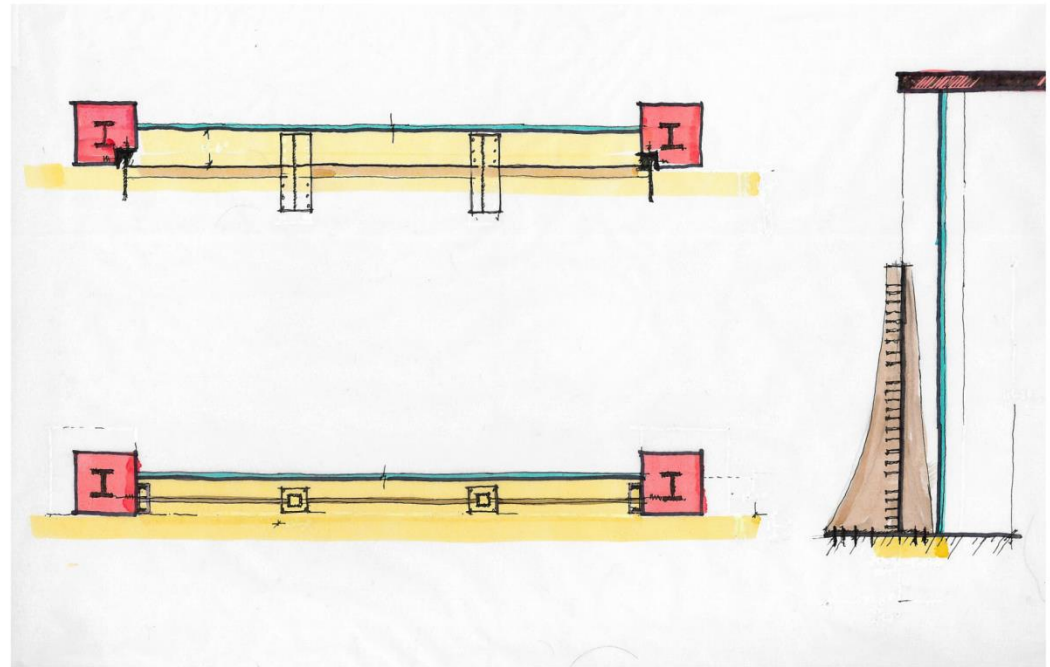
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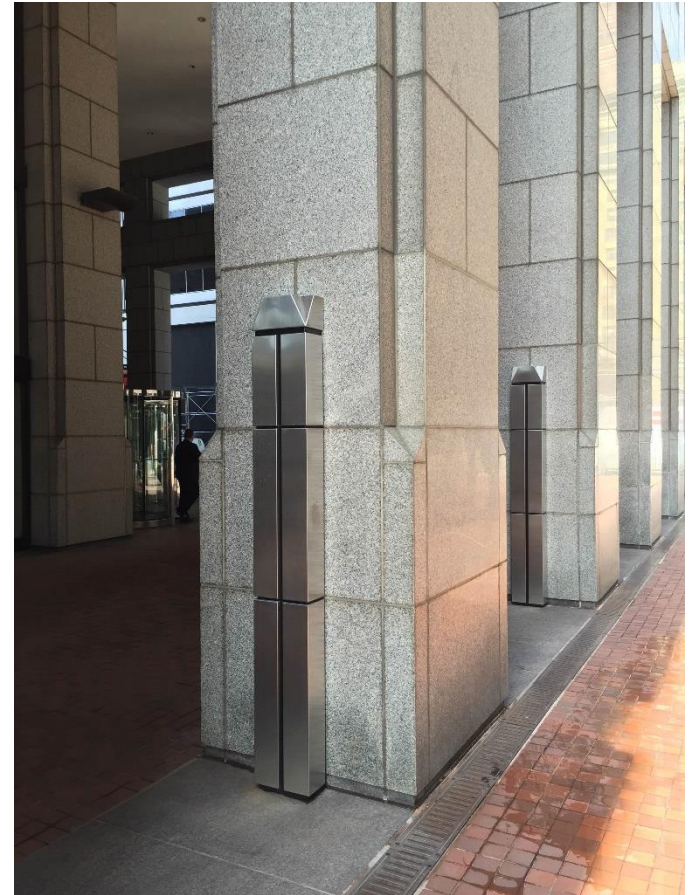
- Uses permitted by Section 91-12 for designated retail streets
- No parking, loading, or mechanical equipment
- Limits on lobby frontage
- Transparency
- Flood panels

Flood Resilience

- Retail infill must meet dry floodproofing requirements of Appendix G
 - Post and panel system
 - Stackable flood barriers



Flood Resilience



Plaza Improvements

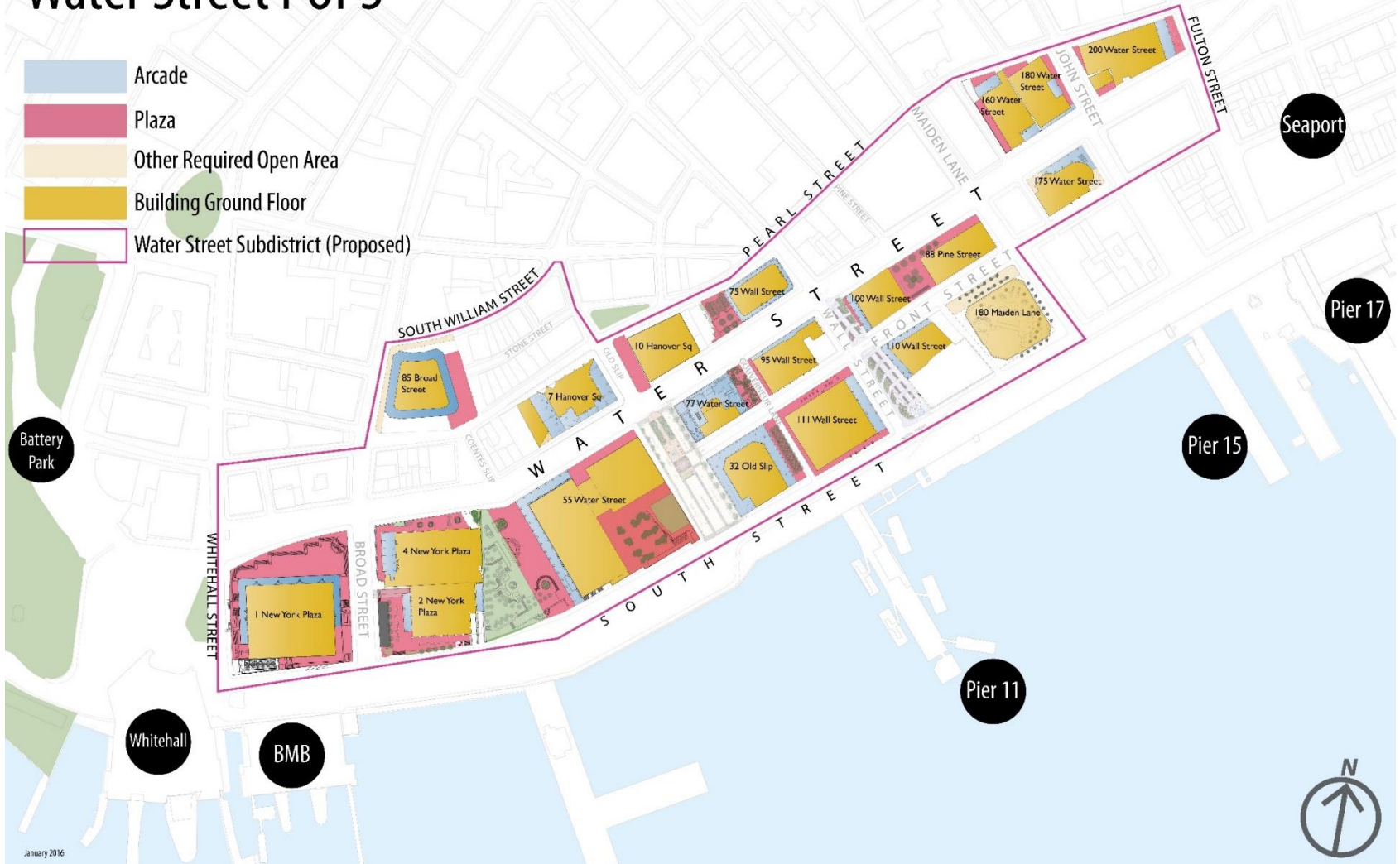
- Upgrade to all plazas on zoning lot required as a compensating amenity
- Proposed zoning text modifies public plaza requirements to reflect unique existing conditions; requires full compliance
- Indoor public space and alternative amenities



1114 Sixth Avenue

Plaza Improvements

Water Street POPS



Plaza Improvements



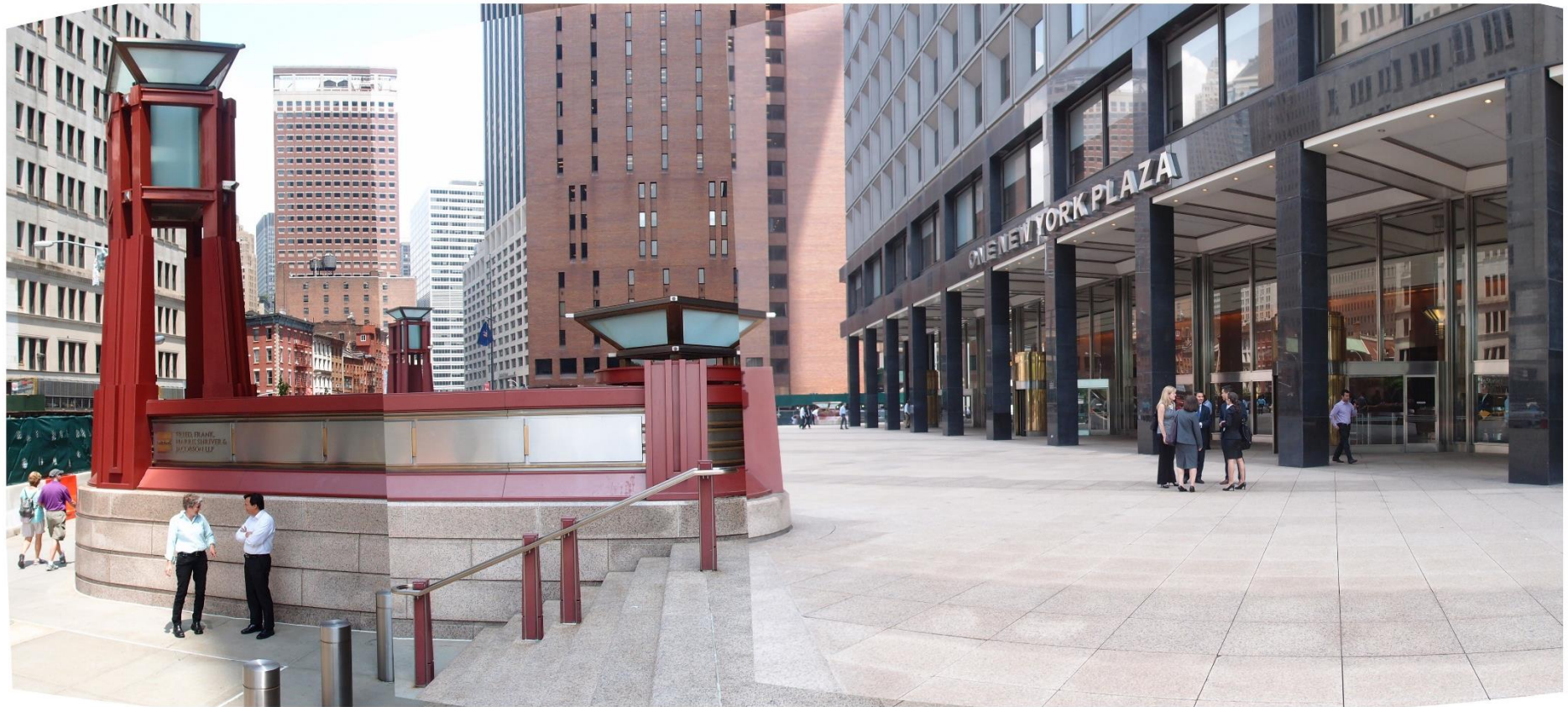
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Plaza Improvements



200 Water Street

Infill + Plaza Improvements



Infill + Plaza Improvements



Infill + Indoor Public Space



Infill + Indoor Public Space



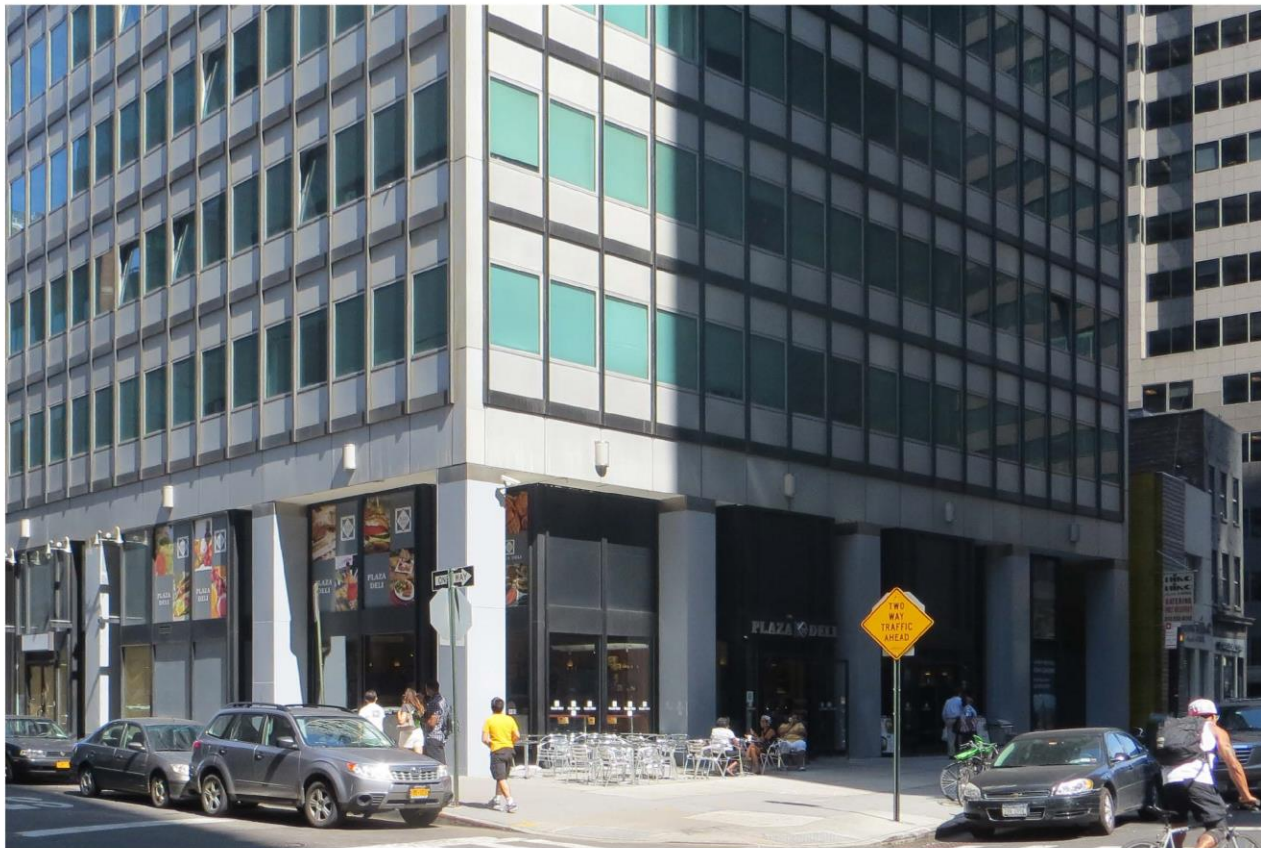
200 Water Street



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Events and Public Seating

- Events allowed as-of-right
- Public tables and chairs allowed as-of-right
- Cafes allowed within arcades by Chairperson certification



Public Review

Milestone	Date
Department of City Planning Referral	January 19, 2016
Community Board and Borough President Review	60 days
City Planning Commission Public Hearing	TBD (<i>expected to be March 30</i>)
City Planning Commission Vote	TBD (<i>expected to be April 27</i>)
City Council Review	50 days (<i>expected to be completed by June 18</i>)



Parks Without Borders

Parks

Program Goals:

Accessible Parks

Make parks more welcoming and accessible to everyone

Improved Neighborhoods

Extend the beauty of parks out into communities

Vibrant Community Spaces

Transform underused spaces into centers of community



Parks Without Borders is a **new design approach** focusing on improving the areas where parks and neighborhoods meet: **entrances**, **edges**, and **park-adjacent spaces**.



Design Approach: Entrances

Opening sight lines, removing gates, and adding furnishings and amenities can draw more people into the park.



Before



After



NYC Parks
Parks Without Borders - Winter 2016

Design Approach: Edges

Allowing better views into the park and making better use of the sidewalk can make neighborhoods more beautiful.



Before



After



NYC Parks
Parks Without Borders - Winter 2016

Design Approach: Park-Adjacent Spaces

Rethinking underused spaces and adding amenities can create new centers of community activity.



Before



After



NYC Parks
Parks Without Borders - Winter 2016

Timeline

New Projects

Fall 2015

Program launches.
New Yorkers and community
and cultural groups submit
suggestions for new Parks
Without Borders projects **until
February 28th**

Winter 2016

NYC Parks reviews
public input and selects
projects

Spring 2016

NYC Parks announces
project sites and
begins design

Everyday Park Projects

NYC Parks applies the Parks Without Borders design approach to everyday park projects



NYC Parks
Parks Without Borders - Winter 2016

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Report

Tribeca – J. Ehrlich

- 1) Crane Accident on Worth Street at 60 Hudson Street – Resolution
- 2) 52 Walker Street, application for alteration of liquor license for KNH Enterprises LLC d/b/a M1-5 – Resolution
- 3) Street Activity Permit application by Tribeca Family Festival, April 21, 2016 6 p.m. – April 23, 2016 11:59 p.m., Greenwich, Beach, North Moore, Franklin, Harrison, Jay, Duane, and Reade Streets – Resolution
- 4) Pier 26 at Hudson River Park, 233 West Street, application for restaurant liquor license for City Vineyard – Resolution
- 5) Street Activity Permit application by Transportation Alternatives, October 5, 2016 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Beach Street between Greenwich and Hudson Streets – Resolution
- 6) Bogardus Plaza – Report
- 7) Hudson River Park Security Plan – Report
- 8) 388-390 Greenwich Street, City Planning certifications to permit design changes to existing plazas and the reduction in size of open areas – Report
- 9) Meeting with Spring Studios regarding lighting – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Report

Financial District – R. Sheffe

- 1) Redesign to the Existing Street Seat at Pearl Street and Coenties Slip – Resolution
- 2) Helicopter tourism in Lower Manhattan – Resolution
- 3) 25 John Street, application for a beer license for New Toasties Deli, Inc. – Resolution
- 4) 15 William Street, application for a wine & beer license for Open Market 15, Inc. – Resolution
- 5) Downtown Independent Democrats Festival street activity permit application for Liberty Street between Broadway and Church Street, Sunday, July 24, 2016 10:00am to 7:00pm – Resolution
- 6) Greek Easter Block Party street activity permit application for Cedar Street between William Street and Pearl Street, Sunday, May 1, 2016 11:00am – 9:00pm – Resolution
- 7) LMC Public Art Show street activity permit application for Broad Street between Exchange Place and Wall Street, Thursday, May 26, 2016 4:00pm – 8:00pm – Resolution
- 8) Chabad of Wall St. Community Fair street activity permit application for Liberty Street between Broadway and Trinity Place, Monday, May 30, 2016 11:00am – 6:00pm – Resolution
- 9) Ziu USA – Romanian Day Festival street activity permit application for Broadway between Liberty Street and Battery Place & Whitehall Street between Stone Street and Morris Street, Sunday, May 15, 2016 11:00am – 6:00pm – Resolution
- 10) NYC Police Museum Fair street activity permit application for Maiden Lane between Water Street and South Street, Friday, June 24, 2016 11:00am – 6:00pm – Resolution

STREET SEATS

60-66 Pearl Street



Before



Pearl Street, MN

After



How it Works

- Application based
- CB approved since 2010
- Installed along the parking lane-- metered
- Structure to be installed in March by DOT
- Potential for Art & other amenities provided by partner



Pearl Street, MN

Standard Non-Platform Design

- 8 feet wide
- 80' long (length of establishments)
- Use of epoxy gravel & other standard DOT elements
- Visually permeable edges
- Some vertical elements
- Moveable furniture
- Existing ramp for access



Safety

- Wheel stop bars on either end
- Flexible delineators along the edge
- Double white parking line
- No Standing Anytime signs on either side



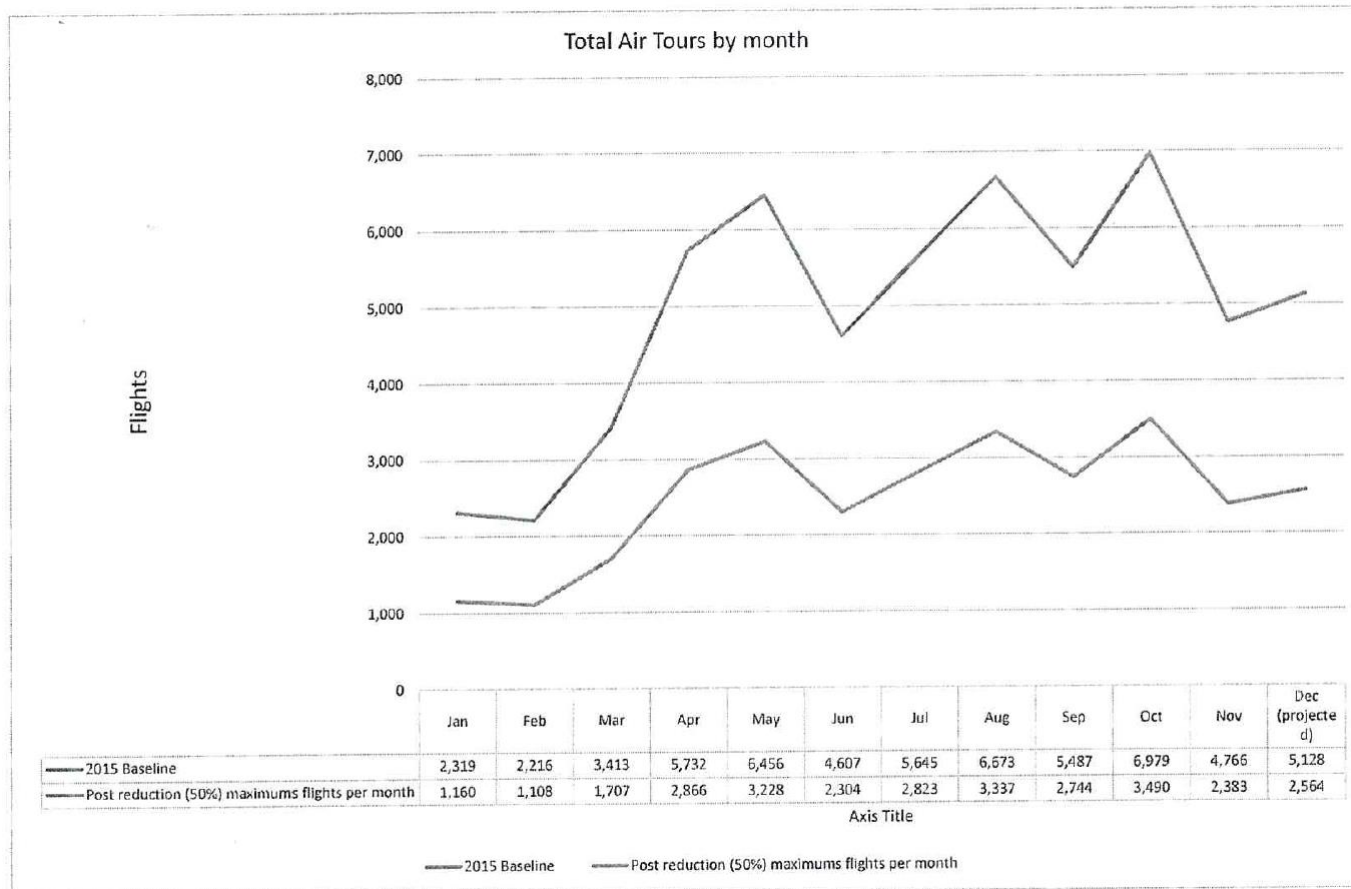
Operation

- All seating open to public
- No alcohol or smoking allowed
- No commercial activity (e.g., waiter service)
- Non-platform year round
- Moveable furniture removed & stored by partner
- Partner responsible for maintenance via an agreement with DOT– snow shoveling



January 31, 2016

NYCEDC and Helicopter Tourism & Jobs Council Announce New Measures to Reduce Helicopter Noise and Impacts Across New York City



Total
59,421
29,711

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Landmarks – R. Byrom

- 1) 79 Chambers Street, application for new storefront – Resolution
- 2) 67 Greenwich Street, application for restoration, window replacement, removal of rear addition, fences and gates and for a cantilever – Resolution
- 3) 1 Wall Street, request for interior designation – Resolution

79 Chambers Street



67 Greenwich Street



BEFORE



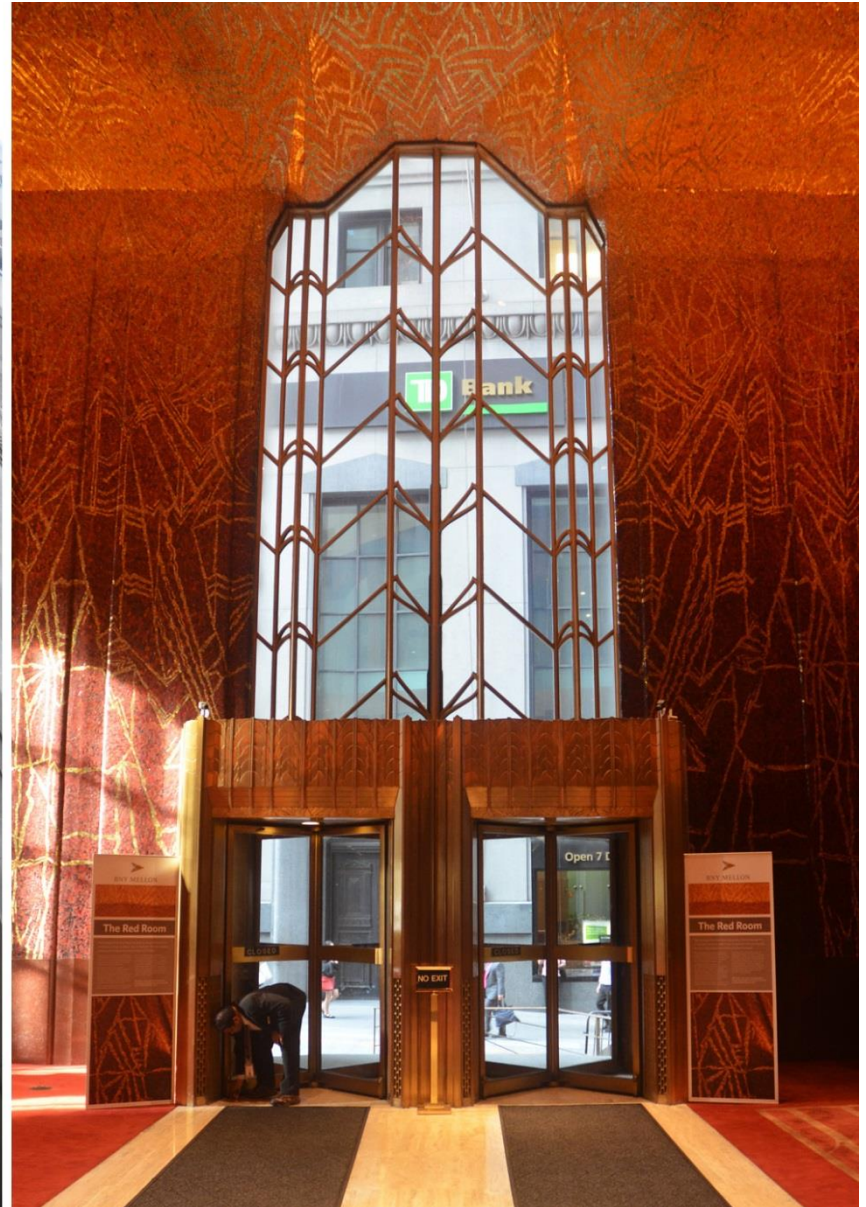
AFTER

67 Greenwich Street



Trinity Place. Rear of building with 1922 addition in front.

1 Wall Street



1 Wall Street



1 Wall Street



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Youth & Education – T. Joyce

- 1) Lack of School Crossing Guards – Resolution
- 2) Study analyzing teeth for WTC exposure – Report
- 3) School Overcrowding Task Force – Report
- 4) Planning for new school at 77 Greenwich Street – Report
- 5) Gehry Building Garage – Report
- 6) NYC Schools Account (NYCSA) Focus Group – Report
- 7) FEMA seeking applicants for Youth Preparedness Council – Announcement

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Battery Park City – A. Notaro

- 1) Asphalt Green Renovation and Programming Changes – Resolution
- 2) Downtown Little League 2016 Opening Day street activity permit application for Warren Street between North End Ave. and West Side Highway Saturday, April 9, 2016 7:00 am to 1:00 pm – Resolution
- 3) US Postal Service – Report
- 4) BPCA permit requests – Report
- 5) Assault of youth in BPC – Report
- 6) Inviting BPC organizations to BPC Committee – Report



Proposal to Community Board 1 to Renovate Asphalt Green's Culinary Center

February 2, 2016

Proposal to Renovate Asphalt Green Culinary Center

Asphalt Green has asked the Battery Park City Authority for approval to renovate the Culinary Center on site, converting the space into a multipurpose activity room.

Several areas of potential interest could be served by this renovation, based on feedback from the community board, program users, and Asphalt Green members.

Senior Fitness

- Additional activity space could allow for a regular schedule of free or reduced cost specialized fitness classes for Seniors that live in Battery Park City
- Successful programs we have offered at the uptown campus include a 14-week fitness program, a detailed assessment, and reduced cost access to the fitness center upon completion
- Walkthrough and demonstration scheduled for 2/17/16 at 6pm with committee members of CB1 to discuss details and community needs – please join us!

Youth and Adult Martial Arts

- Youth Martial Arts has been the fastest growing program at Asphalt Green since debuting in September 2015
- Additional activity space could increase the number of students served, and allow for expansion to serve Adults with interest in martial arts, boxing, and mixed martial arts

Safety Training Classes

- Safety Training has been one of the most requested programs by the community – particularly new and expecting parents
- Additional activity space could allow for a regular schedule of American Red Cross certifications in CPR, AED, First Aid and Lifeguard Training
- Possibility of hosting external safety trainings and programs through NYPD, FEMA, CERT

Partner Programming

- Additional activity space could allow for increased scheduling opportunities for existing partners like CodeAdvantage (kids computer programming), Church Street Music and Art classes, and the Stuyvesant High School mentoring program which currently uses classroom space on campus

Summer Day Camp

- Additional activity space could supplement the schedule of instructional opportunities for over 250 campers in the Asphalt Green Summer Day Camp

Asphalt Green recommends renovating the Culinary Center and adding these programs to permit the most productive use of the space, and meet the needs of residents. Responding to community interest and feedback is essential to the success of Asphalt Green's mission. Any feedback or requests for programming can continue to be directed to Bryan Beary, Director of the Asphalt Green Battery Park City campus, at bbeary@asphaltgreen.org.

Attached you will find a listing of the Programs and Services currently provided by Asphalt Green, as well as a limited listing of Programs and Services provided by local organizations for your reference.

Programs and Services Provided by Asphalt Green

Sports

Volleyball Classes
 Volleyball Teams
 Martial Arts
 Basketball Classes
 Basketball Recreational Leagues
 Basketball Teams
 Tennis Multi-Sport Classes
 Private Lessons
 Adult Basketball
 Cycling
 Triathlon
 Marathon

Aquatics

Youth Swim Classes
 Youth Swim Clinics
 Youth Swim Recreational Leagues
 Youth Swim Competitive Teams
 Lifeguard Training
 Private Lessons
 Adult Swim Classes
 Masters Swim Team

Camps

Summer Day Camp
 February Fun Camp
 March Madness Camp
 Spring Fling Camp
 Jump into Summer Camp

Fitness

75+ group classes free for members, including:
 Les Mills BODYPUMP
 Les Mills CXWORX
 Les Mills GRIT
 Zumba
 Yoga
 Pilates
 Spin
 Boot Camp

Specialty Training classes, including:
 Kickboxing
 Complete Core for Her
 Spin Strength
 TRX
 Athletics

Pilates Mat
 Pilates Reformer
 Pilates Private Training

Personal Training

Free Programming

33,000 New Yorkers served through:
 Organized, active recess in 61 public schools
 Free swim lessons to 3,000 elementary students
 Organized sports for 750 middle school children
 Specialized fitness program for seniors
 Athletics and camp scholarships

Programs and Services Provided by Local Organizations

Community Center at Stuyvesant High School

Swim Lessons (Teens/Adults)
 Group Swim
 Tennis Lessons
 Lifeguard Certification
 Total Body Boxing
 BPC Running Club
 Basketball Clinic
 Masala Bhangra Workout
 Badminton
 Hatha Yoga
 Cardio Swim Workout
 Shape Up NYC Fitness Fusion
 Badminton
 Running Club
 Tai Chi class
 Adult Full Court Basketball

BPC Parks

Stories & Songs
 Chess for Children
 Annual Art Exhibition
 Afterschool Sports & Games program
 Parent & Baby Yoga
 Adult Art
 Preschool Play & Art
 Friday Night for Teens
 Young Artists' Workshops
 Gardening
 Winter Talk Series

Jewish Heritage Museum

New Families New Traditions Series
 Story Time
 MYJH Kids Program
 Film Series
 Theater Series
 Music Series
 Talk Series

Institute for Culinary Education

1,500 recreational culinary education classes
 14 kitchens
 26,000 students

Battery Park City Library

Toddler Story Time
 Baby Laptime for Pre-Walkers
 Preschool Story Time
 Bilingual Programming
 Crafternoon Programs
 Adult Programs
 Book Club

NY Kids Club

Musical Tots
 Gym Babies
 Gym Tots
 Gym Kids
 Gym Juniors
 Chess
 Ballet
 Gymnastics
 Science
 Karate
 Famous Artists
 Afternoon Club

Poets House

Tiny Poets Time
 Writing Programs
 Poetry Enrollment Classes
 Master Classes



U.S. Postal Service - North End Avenue and Murray Street

Shari C. Hyman

President & COO

Battery Park City Authority

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Dear Chairperson Hughes,

I write in response to the recent resolution passed by Manhattan Community Board One calling for increased security and surveillance near the Battery Park City ball fields. As the resolution is directly in line with the Authority's initiative for enhanced public safety, I would like to illustrate how the Authority has already been working to address these critical matters.

Over the past several months, the Authority has been identifying appropriate locations to expand its security camera footprint. As of today, four cameras have been installed in Teardrop Park and we are in the process of evaluating vendors for video surveillance at the ballfields. Our goal is to have some type of electronic surveillance installed before the end of 2016.

Please also be aware that the Battery Park City Ambassadors have had a fixed post at the ballfields 24 hours a day, 7 days a week since they started working in Battery Park City. This fixed post is augmented by the foot and bicycle patrols of the Ambassadors whose patrol areas include the ballfields and terrace. Additionally, the Ambassadors have an office in the ground floor of the Verdesian, directly across the street from the ballfield terrace on North End Avenue. This ensures that there are multiple security personnel who are in the vicinity at all times.

The safety of all Battery Park City residents, and in particular the youth who both live and visit here to enjoy our parks, is paramount. We embrace and share the Community Board's commitment to public safety. The Authority looks forward to continuing our dialogue and welcomes feedback on potential further enhancements.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Shari C. Hyman', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Shari C. Hyman

President and COO

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

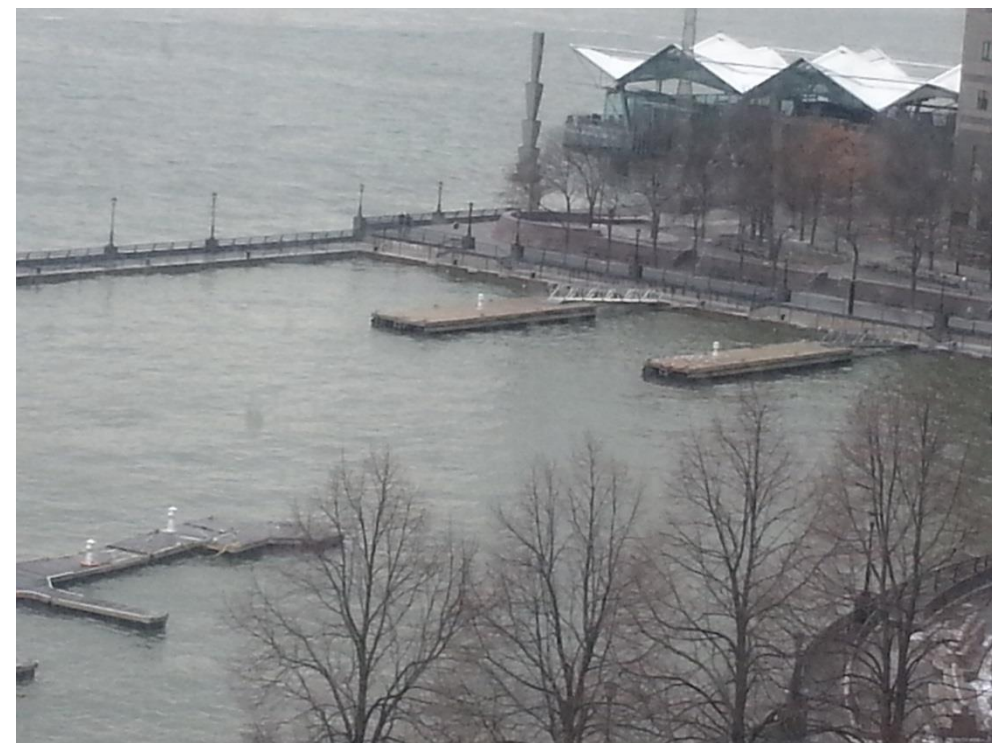
Quality of Life – P. Moore

- 1) NYC Department of Homeless Services – Report
- 2) Proposed construction coordinator – Report
- 3) Formation of a construction forum – Report
- 4) Reauthorization of the Zadroga Act and the ensuing Contract Solicitation Process – Report
- 5) WTC Survivor Cancer Program – Report
- 6) Age-friendly Neighborhood Action Plan – Report
- 7) 2016 TD Bank Five Boro Bike Tour Route – Announcement

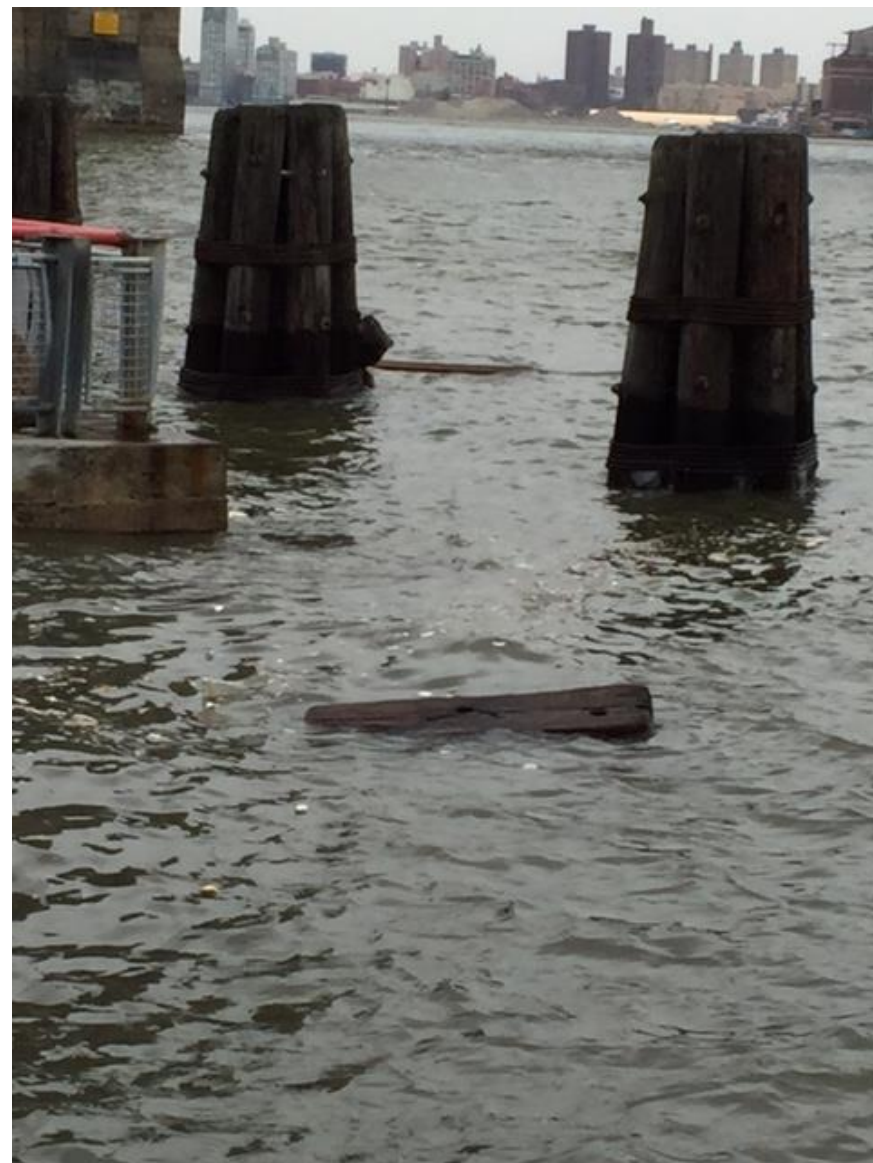
Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Seaport/Civic Center – M. Pasanella

- 1) Community District 1 Resiliency – Resolution
- 2) River to River street activity permit application for Front Street between Beekman Street and Peck Slip, Sunday, June 26, 2016 3:00pm – 6:00pm – Resolution
- 3) 181 Front Street, application for a liquor license for an entity to be formed by Yang – Resolution
- 4) 111 Fulton Street, application for a liquor license upgrade for FiDi District LLC d/b/a Bareburger – Report
- 5) Brooklyn Bridge Rehabilitation Project – Report
- 6) Brooklyn Bridge Beach – Report
- 7) City of Water Day 2016 – Report
- 8) Status of South Street Seaport development – Report



Hudson River Water Levels
2/9/2016



East River Water Levels
2/8/2016

HUD Awards \$1 Billion Through National Disaster Resilience Competition

January 29, 2016 | CDBG-DR

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Julián Castro and the Rockefeller Foundation announced the winners of the \$1 billion National Disaster Resilience Competition (NDRC). Secretary Castro traveled to Norfolk, Virginia where he joined Governor Terry McAuliffe in announcing the winners of the competition. Through NDRC, HUD will provide funding for resilient housing and infrastructure projects to states and communities that were impacted by major disasters between 2011 and 2013.

The NDRC winners are:

States

California - \$70,359,459
Connecticut - \$54,277,359
Iowa - \$96,887,177
Louisiana - \$92,629,249
New Jersey - \$15,000,000
New York - \$35,800,000
Tennessee - \$44,502,374
Virginia - \$120,549,000

Cities/Counties

New York City - \$176,000,000
New Orleans - \$141,260,569
Minot, ND - \$74,340,770
Shelby County, TN - \$60,445,163
Springfield, MA - \$17,056,880

“City of New York: The City of New York will receive **\$176,000,000** in NDRC funding to support the development of the Lower Manhattan Protect and Connect Project which will construct a coastal protection system that will enhance the connection between neighborhoods, add green spaces and seating areas, and retail areas, and protect public housing project that are vulnerable to storm surge and flooding.”



The City of New York

Manhattan Community Board 1

Catherine McVay Hughes CHAIRPERSON | **Noah Pfefferblit** DISTRICT MANAGER

Public Comment on New York City Phase 2 Application for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development National Disaster Resilience Competition

September 2015

WHEREAS: New York City's Phase 2 application for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) NDRC contains four main components:

1. Coastal Protection for Two Bridges
2. Coastal Protection for Manhattan Tip
3. Stormwater Management through Placemaking
4. Multi-Family Resiliency Retrofit Program

WHEREAS: Of these four components, Coastal Protection for Manhattan Tip, which is defined as the area from the Brooklyn Bridge to the western edge of Battery Park, is the only one that occurs in CD1; and

WHEREAS: The Manhattan Tip project is expected to cost \$234 million in capital costs; and

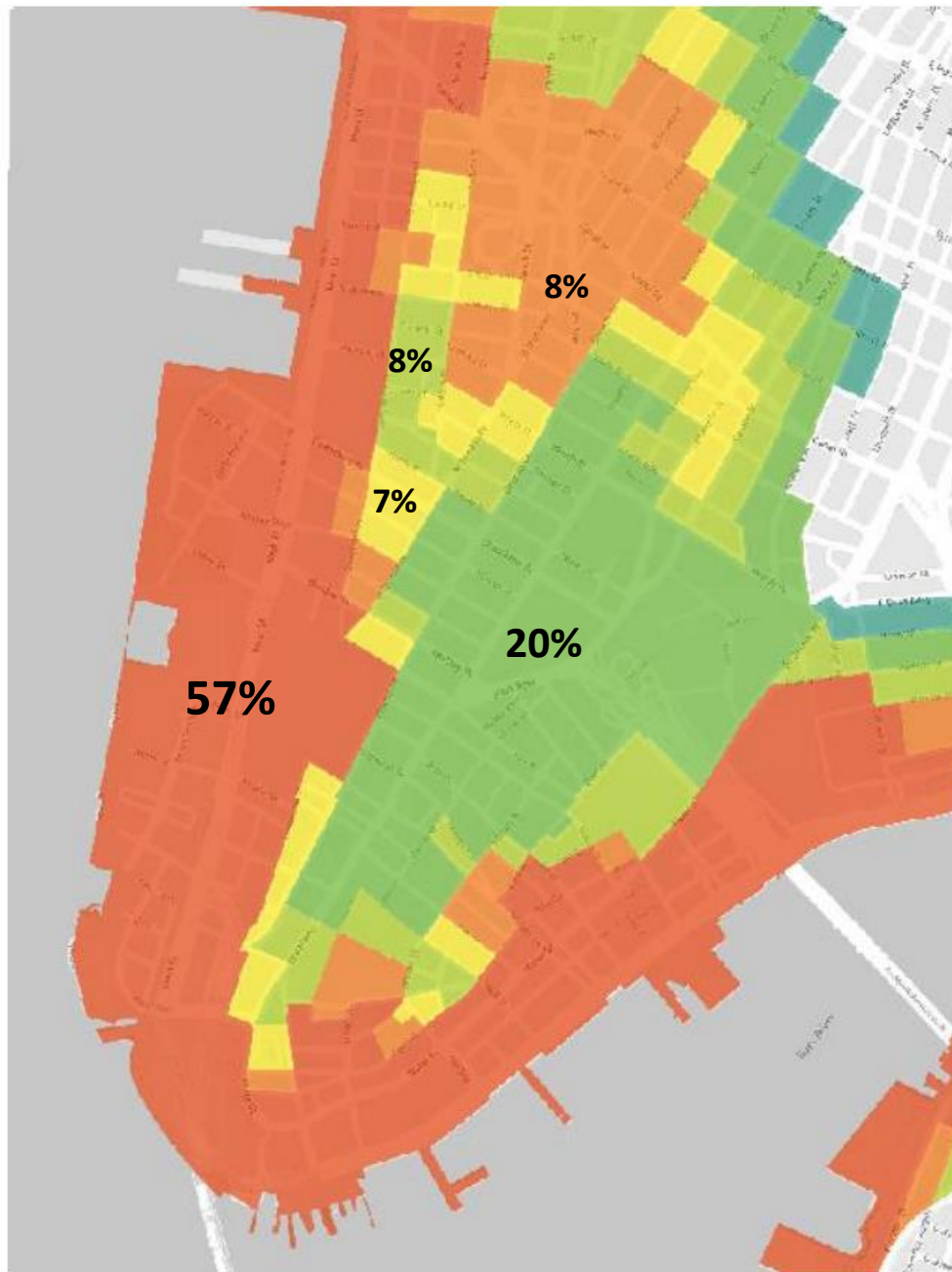
Fiscal Year 2017 Preliminary Budget Register
Community District 01, Manhattan
Capital Budget Priorities and Requests

Priority	Tracking Code	Project Information	Agency Response
02	301201707C	<p>Request: Provide funds for short to medium term resiliency infrastructure</p> <p>Explanation: Provide funds for the design and construction of short to medium term resiliency infrastructure in anticipation of future extreme weather events. Lower Manhattan remains largely unprotected approaching the 3rd anniversary of Superstorm Sandy and faces an increasing potential for suffering extreme weather events and subsequent financial damage to Lower Manhattan and the City at large.</p> <p>Responsible Agency: Economic Development Corporation</p>	<p>Securing funding for this request is outside of EDC's jurisdiction; please contact the agency if you have any questions about the EDC budget process.</p>
11	301201710C	<p>Request: Provide funds for long-term resiliency infrastructure</p> <p>Explanation: Provide funds for the design and construction of long-term resiliency infrastructure, such as the Compartment C phase of the Big U project, in anticipation of future extreme weather events. While we are pleased that the Rebuild by Design Big U plan is moving ahead, we have serious concerns about the timeline for implementation of portions of the plan, especially pertaining to Lower Manhattan. Currently, there are no plans or funding for implementation of future BIG U phases past phase 1 in the Lower East Side.</p> <p>Responsible Agency: Economic Development Corporation</p>	<p>EDC suggests that the Community Board work with federal and state representatives to secure grant funding.</p>

NYC Hurricane Evacuation

Data was gathered from the NYC Department of City Planning to determine how much of Community District 1's total lot area is in each of the new evacuation zones.

All of Community District 1's lot area is in evacuation zones 1-5.



Key

Zone 1	57%
Zone 2	8%
Zone 3	7%
Zone 4	8%
Zone 5	20%
Zone 6	0%

2015 Resiliency Testimonies by CB1

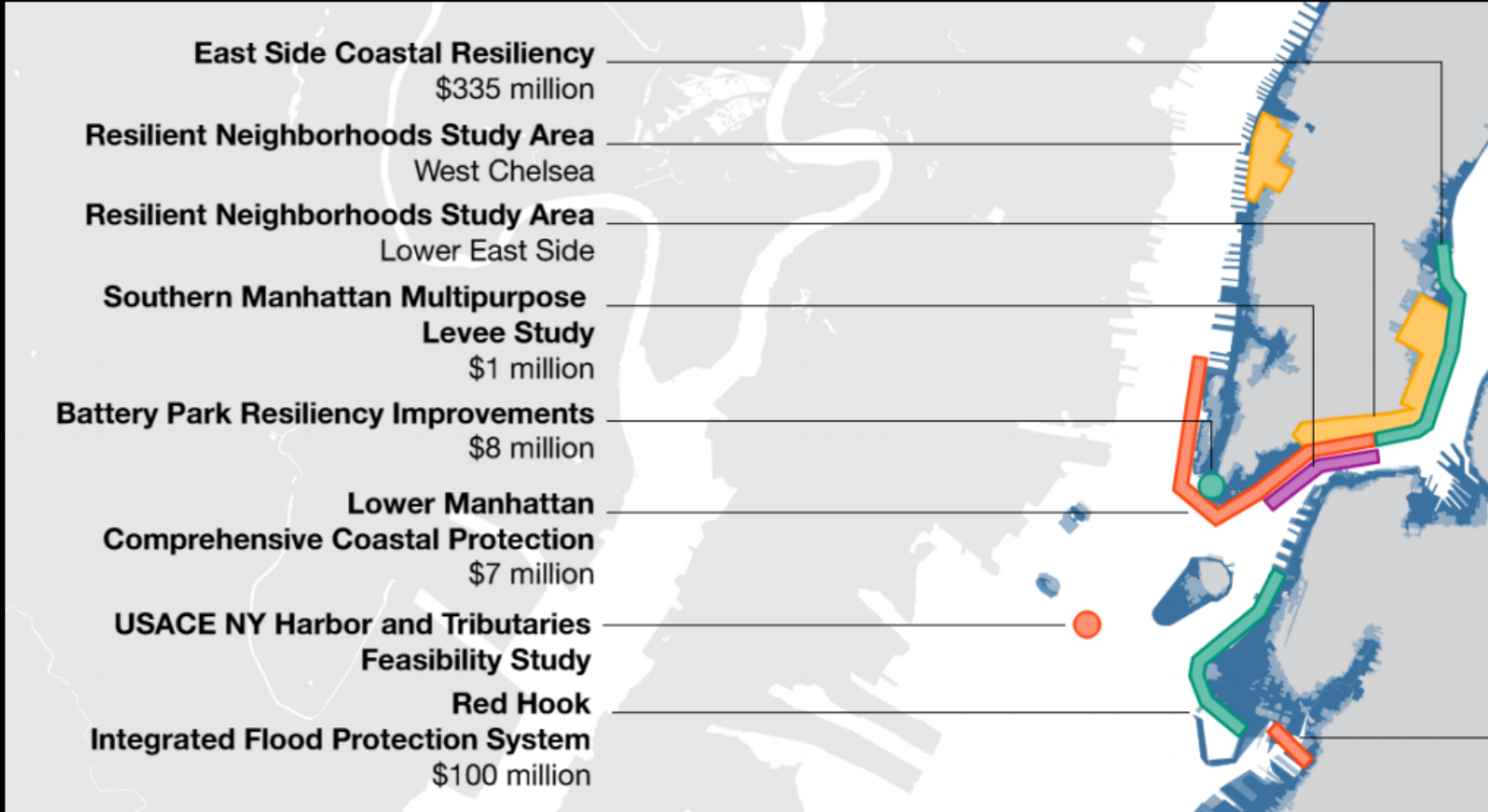
1. December 14, 2015 - New York City Council Committee on Recovery and Resiliency jointly with the Committee on Environmental Protection Oversight: OneNYC – Review of the City’s Resiliency and Sustainability Plans
2. October 26, 2015 - Letter of Support for New York City's Application to the National Disaster Resilience Competition
3. October 22, 2015 - New York City Council Committee on Recovery and Resiliency - Oversight: Two Years after the SIRR report
4. September 30, 2015 - Comments submitted to Mayor’s Office of Recovery and Resiliency as public comment on New York City’s Phase 2 application for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) National Disaster Resilience Competition (NDRC)
5. September 10, 2015 – Public Hearing on New York City Phase 2 Application for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development National Disaster Resilience Competition
6. March 16, 2015 - Governor’s Office of Storm Recovery on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development National Disaster Resilience Competition Phase 1 Application and Amendment 9 of the Action Plan for New York State Community Development Block Grant Funding
7. March 10, 2015 - Testimony on New York City Phase 1 Application for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development National Disaster Resilience Competition
8. January 15, 2015 - U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery Proposed Action Plan Amendment 8 regarding citywide Superstorm Sandy recovery and resiliency funding

1. Coastal Flood Protection

Coastal protection activities are proposed for two compartments in Lower Manhattan for the City's NDRC application

- Designed to protect residential developments, including vulnerable residents
- Concept plan for raising shorelines, constructing berms and deployable walls as flood barriers
- Additional concept for mobile pumping systems that can be deployed
- Flood protection supports a significant financial investment in infrastructure, housing, and commercial buildings





A Resilient City

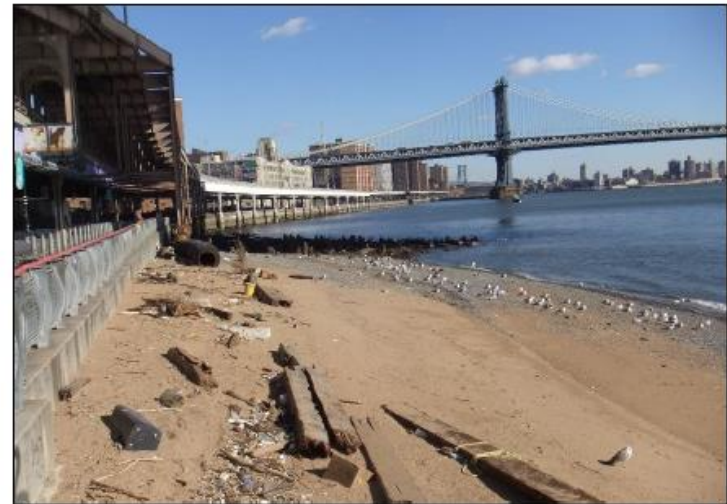
Coastal Protection Project Status



Brooklyn Bridge Beach

Key Facts

- The best beach in Manhattan
- In an neighborhood with limited recreational space
- Easy to open up to the public
- Likely to be very popular
- Asset to the community
- Could be improved



EDC Feasibility Study

Missing Items

- Analysis of neighborhood needs
- Analysis of other beaches in NY Harbor
- Analysis of existing beach usage in NY Harbor
- Analysis of existing recreational use of East River
- Analysis of effective solutions to enhance the beach
- Analysis of benefits of opening the beach as it is
- Analysis of current state of nearby CSOs
- References

Enhancing the Beach

Feasibility Study

- Artificial Islands
- Wave Fences
- Floating Breakwaters

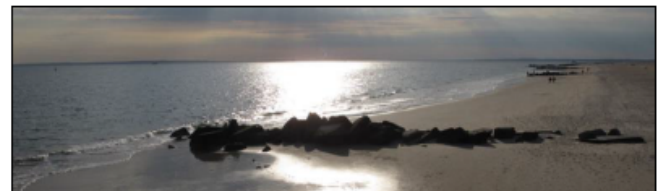


All expensive
and impractical

Better

- Groynes: Affordable, ecological, and removable
- Already used extensively in New York City
- Naturally traps moving sand
- Popular worldwide

Coney Island



East River Recreation

“The East River’s tides and currents are of concern when proposing programs that promote human activity on and in the water”

Existing Boating Programs

- Brooklyn Bridge Park Boathouse
- Brooklyn Kayak Guides
- Downtown Boathouse (Governors Island)
- Harbor Lab, Long Island City
- Long Island City Community Boathouse
- North Brooklyn Boat Club
- Red Hook Boaters
- Rocking the Boat
- Stuyvesant Cove Kayaking

Many thousands of people kayak on the East River every year

Manhattan Community Board 1

Old Business

Manhattan Community Board 1

New Business

Financial District Committee

- 1) 195 Notice of Intent to Acquire Office Space, Department of Citywide Administrative Services/Department of Sanitation, Bureau of Information and Technology, 33 Whitehall Street – Resolution
- 2) 195 Notice of Intent to Acquire Office Space, Department of Citywide Administrative Services/New York City Law Department, Tort Division, 233 Broadway – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1

Adjournment

Thank you