



The City of New York

Manhattan Community Board 1

Monthly Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 27, 2017

6:00 PM

Borough of Manhattan Community College
199 Chambers Street, Richard Harris Terrace

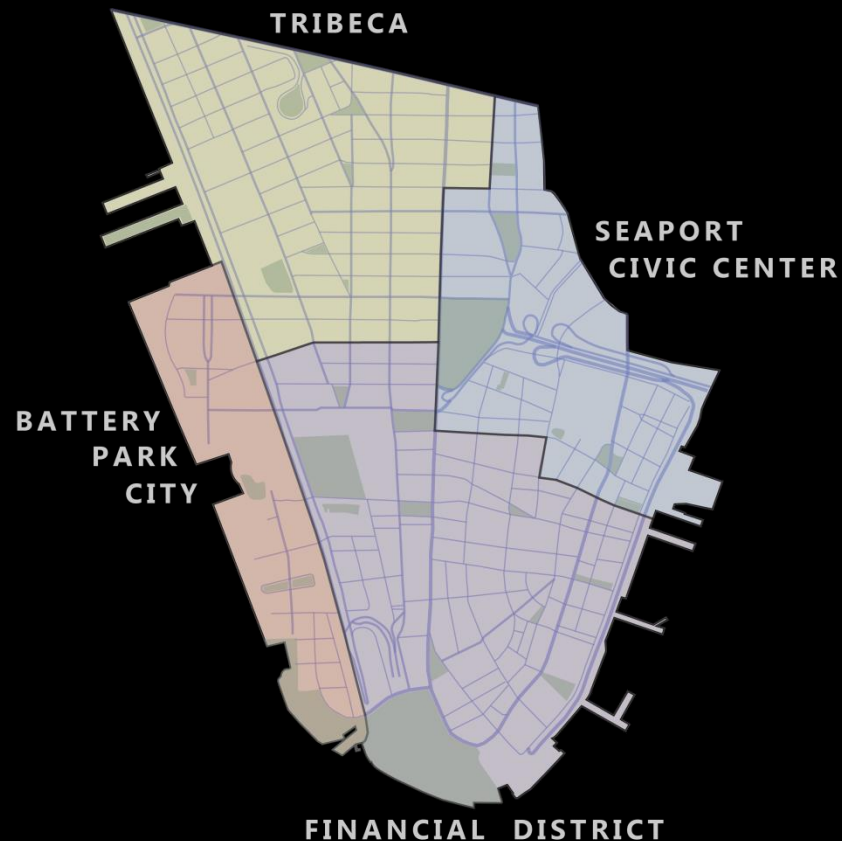
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Noah Pfefferblit, District Manager

Lucy Acevedo, Community Coordinator

Diana Switaj, Director of Planning and Land Use

Michael Levine, Planning Consultant



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Manhattan Community Board 1 Elections

(Please note that the meeting will start immediately after the forum for candidates which begins at 6 PM)

- Report by M. James
- Speeches by candidates
- Distribution of ballots and voting (ballot box will remain open for one hour after conclusion of candidates forum)

Manhattan Community Board 1

Welcome

Doug Israel, Director of Government and Community
Relations

Borough of Manhattan Community College

Manhattan Community Board 1 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)



Manhattan Community Board 1

Business Session

- Adoption of May 2017 minutes
- District Manager's Report – N. Pfefferblit
- Chairperson's Report – A. Notaro, Jr.

Manhattan Community Board #1

Chairperson's Report

June 27, 2017

Chair Report - *What's Happening*

- **Welcome our new members - Orientation 6/21/17 at CB Office**
 - Amanda Timchak
 - Ericka Benson
 - Eric Gyasi
 - Paul Goldstein
 - David Moog
- **ADNY NYSE Study Area Steering Committee – 6/21/17**
- **Borough Board – 6/21/17**
 - Reviewed BoardTrack and Board Stat – new tools for all CBs
- **BPCA Board Composition Legislation**
 - Sponsored in Assembly and Senate Signed 6/23 – waiting for Governor's signature
 - 2 seats of the seven member Board to go to BPC residents
 - Three members appointed before the bill passed but their term is to compete the prior member (dates in 2018 and 2020)
- **Opening of 9/11 Tribute Center – 6/13/17**
 - Moved from Liberty Street to Greenwich
 - Unannounced street closures due to this event
- **Meeting with MBPO regarding LMCR – 5/31/17**
- **Worth Street Task Force Continues on and thanks to Bruce's leadership**

Chair Report - Priorities

- ***Housing Subcommittee to become Task Force***
- ***Peck Slip Park***
- ***Livability Index***
- ***New Descriptive Agendas***
 - ***Land Use first to try***
- ***Pursuing Holiday Fair for 2017***
- ***City Funding Downtown Traffic Study***
- ***First POPS application from 200 Water Street***

Chair Report – Spring evening in the Park



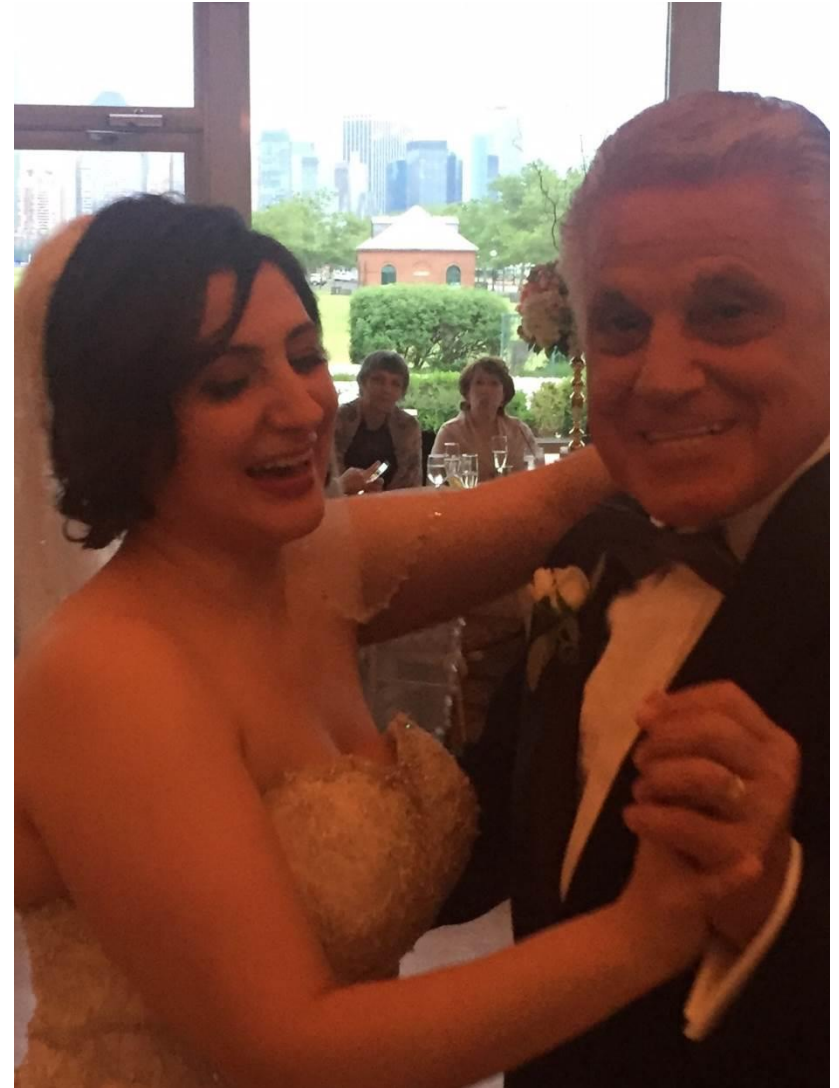
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Chair Report – Spring evening in the Park



Chair Report – Happy Occasion



Livability Index

To measure and compare the Quality of Life across NYC neighborhoods to help Community Boards better serve their residents

(n.) liv`a·bil`i·ty

- 1. Suitability for human living*
- 2. The quality of life, usually in an urban setting, where the accessibility to needs and services (built and natural environments, economic prosperity, social stability, educational opportunity, cultural and recreation possibilities) contributes to overall well-being.*

Features

Health Care & Human

Services

number of beds-----	5
physicians availability-----	5
preventable hosp. rate-----	8
life expectancy-----	7
distance to nearest provider-----	8
obesity prevalence-----	5
smoking prevalence-----	5
diabetes prevalence-----	6
respiratory disease deaths-----	5
% with health insurance-----	8
number of Senior facilities-----	10
access to exercise-----	7
homeless population-----	7
mental health-----	7

Community Facilities Parks, & Cultural

Religious establishments-----	5
theaters-----	8
museums-----	8
galleries-----	8
parks/ open space-----	10
gym-----	8
grocery/ farmers' markets-----	10
access to fresh food-----	10
restaurants/ culinary options-----	7
libraries-----	9
Community Gardens-----	7
pedestrian plazas-----	7
fashion/ shopping-----	7
Intensity/use of public spaces-----	8
civic involvement-----	8
voting rate-----	9

Youth, Education, & Child

Welfare

Less than high school-----	8
High School and higher-----	8
Bachelor's and higher-----	8
Playgrounds or athletic fields--	10
Libraries-----	7
social services-----	7
health services-----	5
school safety-----	6
teacher to student ratio-----	7
high school graduation rate-----	5
school test scores-----	6
Number of schools-----	10
Number of seats-----	10
School attendance-----	5
pre school enrollment-----	6
school enrollment(3-24 yr)-----	5
Out/after school activities-----	9
child care centers-----	10
Child stability-----	7
continuing education-----	8

Transportation

public transit options-----	6
Household monthly costs-----	6
average trip time-----	5
Access to work-----	5
pedestrian safety-----	9
biking safety-----	10
speed limits-----	8
crash rates-----	8

Core Infrastructure & City

Services

internet access-----	7
post offices-----	8
air quality-----	9
Noise pollution-----	10
industrial pollution-----	5
water quality-----	9
emissions-----	9
waste produced-----	9
recycling programs-----	8
community centers-----	9
parking-----	7
sanitation-----	10
litter removal-----	10
waste collection-----	10
street cleaning-----	10
street conditions-----	9
Potholes-----	9
trees-----	10
street furniture-----	10
signage/wayfinding-----	10

Public Safety

density of emergency services-----	5
average response time of ems-----	6
average response time of fdny-----	6
crime rates-----	9
graffiti-----	7
311 complaints-----	6
unsanitary living conditions-----	9

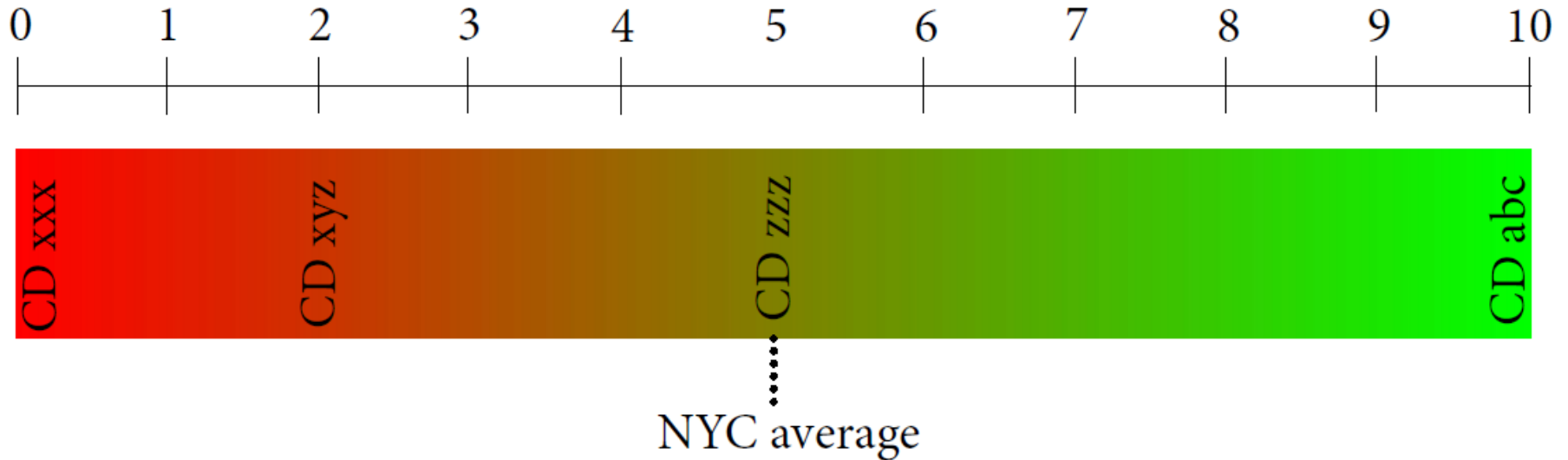
Land Use, Housing, & Human

Development

industrial/ manufacturing-----	5
% transportation/ utility-----	5
% residential-----	9
% commercial and office-----	9
% mixed use-----	9
% parks/ outdoor rec-----	10
% Public facilities, institutions--	8
% Vacant land-----	7
% parking-----	8
density-----	8
intensity of construction-----	10
affordable housing-----	10
rent stabilized housing-----	10
subsidized housing-----	10
cost burden-----	10
housing costs-----	10
Vacancy rate-----	8
proportion rented housing-----	8
Home values-----	8
appreciation for home prices-----	5
rooms per person/ area-----	5
Average duration of residence--	8
senior living-----	10
heritage-----	9
%of workers-----	7
unemployment rates-----	8
poverty rates-----	8
migration rate-----	7
jobs per worker-----	7
household income-----	6
personal income-----	6
household size-----	8
diversity-----	9
heating/ hot water complaints--	6
sanitation/ sewer complaints--	9
rodents/pests complaints-----	9
paint/ plaster complaints-----	5
Noise complaints-----	9

Performance

Feature X with a weight Y



$$\text{Performance} = Y \text{ (the weight of feature X)} * \text{Score}$$

Land Use, Housing, & Human Development
 % industrial/manufacturing
 % transportation/ utility
 % residential
 % commercial
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 % parks/ rec
 % Public
 % Vacant land
 % parking density
 intensity of construction
 affordable housing
 housing stabilized
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 housing costs
 Vacancy rate
 proportion rented housing
 Home values
 appreciation rates
 rooms per person
 duration of residence
 senior living
 heritage
 % of workers unemployed
 poverty rates
 migration rate
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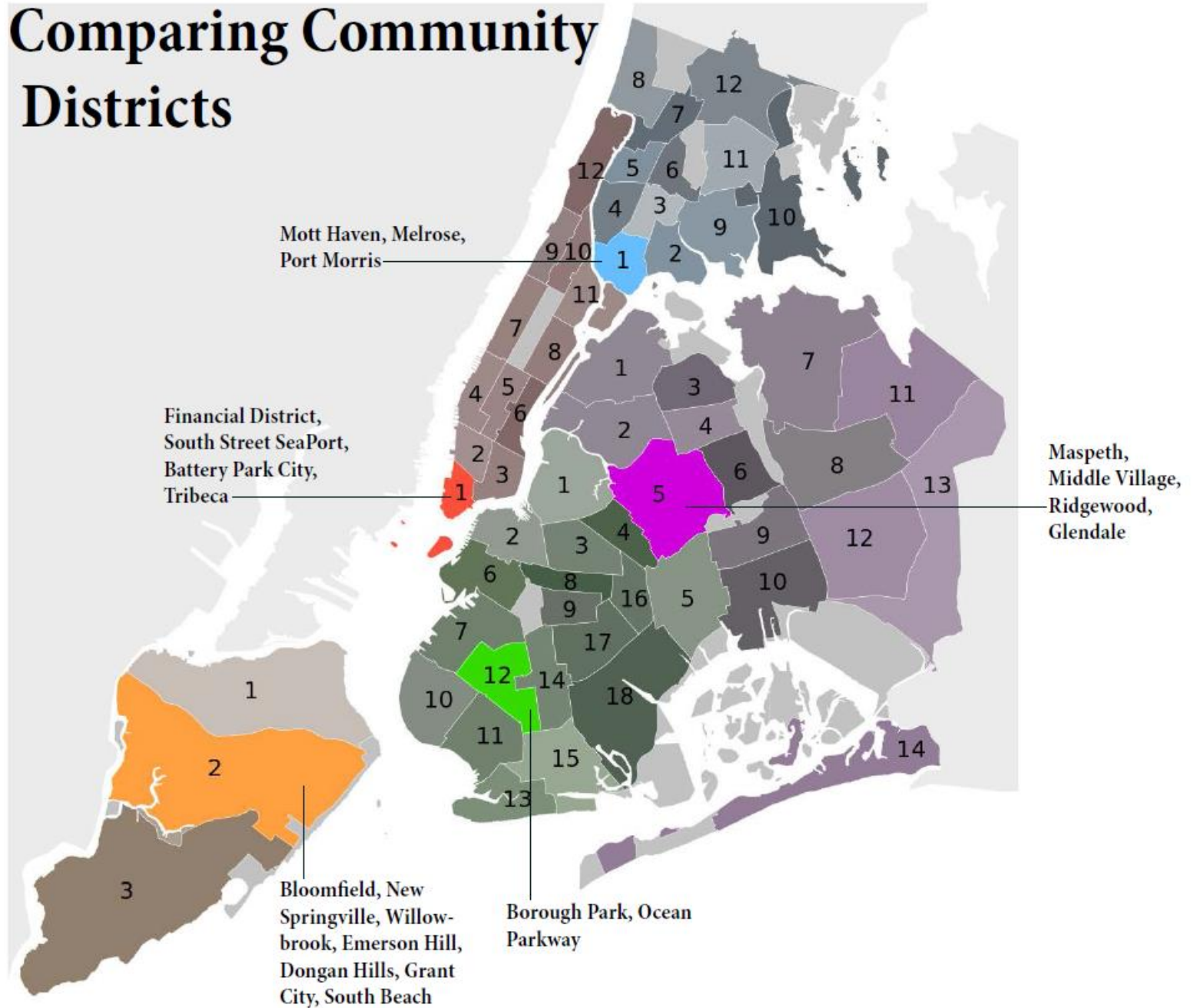
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 Religious establishments
 theaters
 museums
 galleries
 parks/ open space
 gym
 grocery/farmers' markets
 access to fresh food
 restaurants/culinary options
 libraries
 Community Gardens
 pedestrian plazas
 fashion/ shopping
 Intensity/ use of public spaces
 civic involvement
 voting rate

Healthcare & Human Services
 number of beds
 physicians availability
 preventable hosp. rate
 life expectancy
 distance to nearest provider
 obesity prevalence
 smoking prevalence
 diabetes prevalence
 respiratory disease deaths
 % with health insurance
 number of Senior facilities
 access to exercise
 homeless population
 mental health

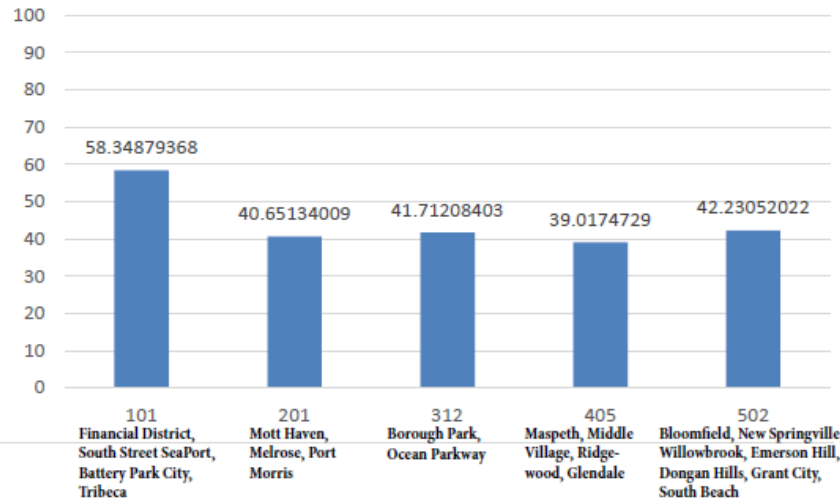
== Livability Score

Comparing Community Districts

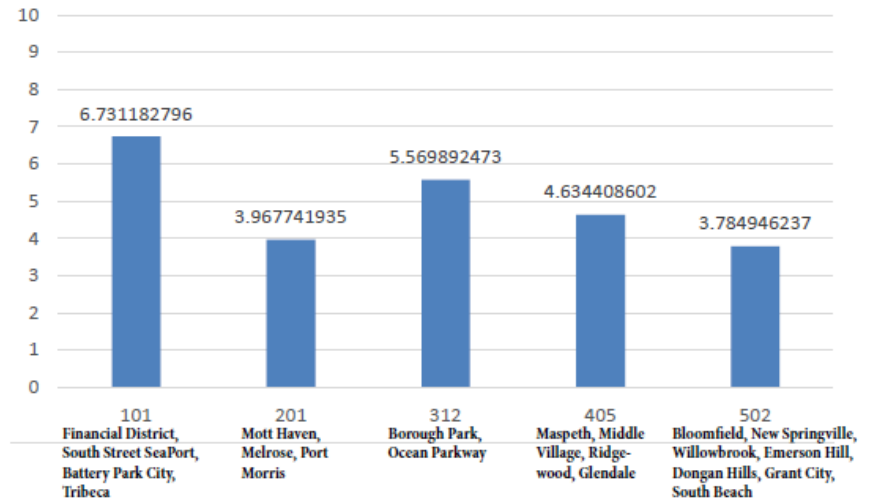


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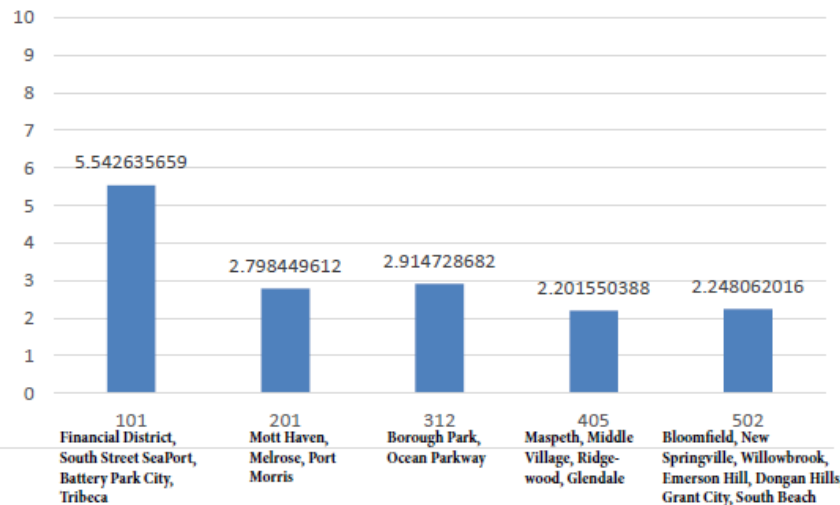
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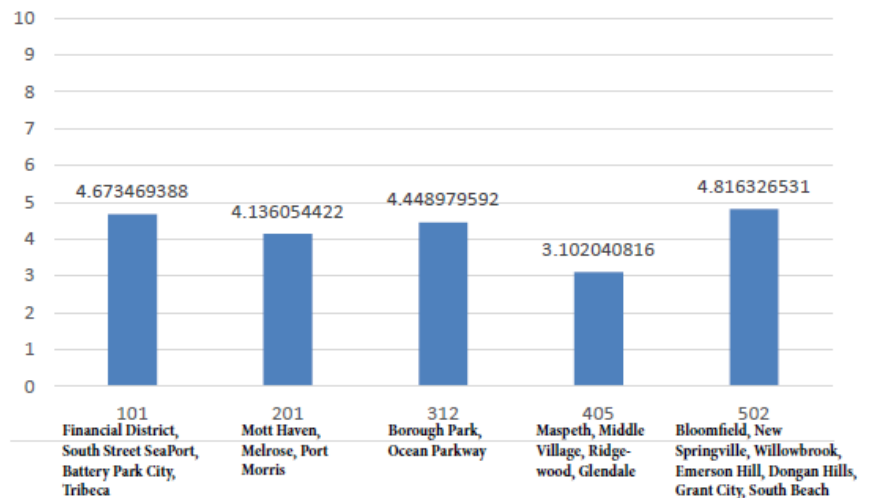
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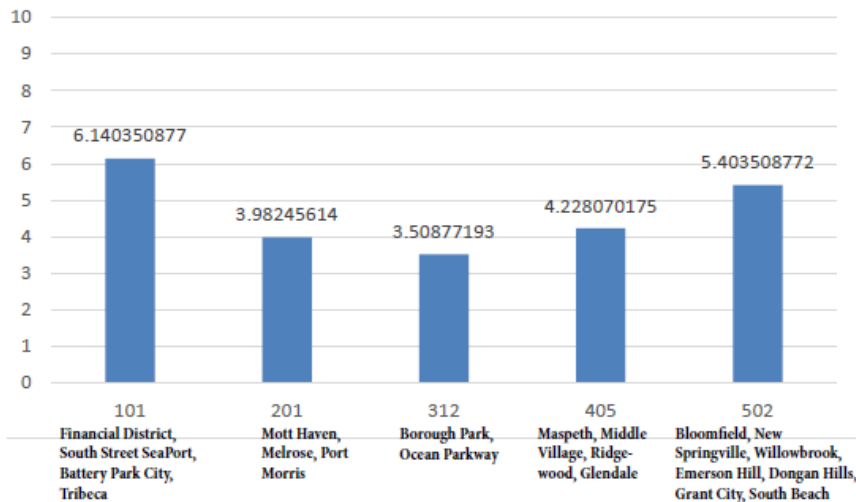
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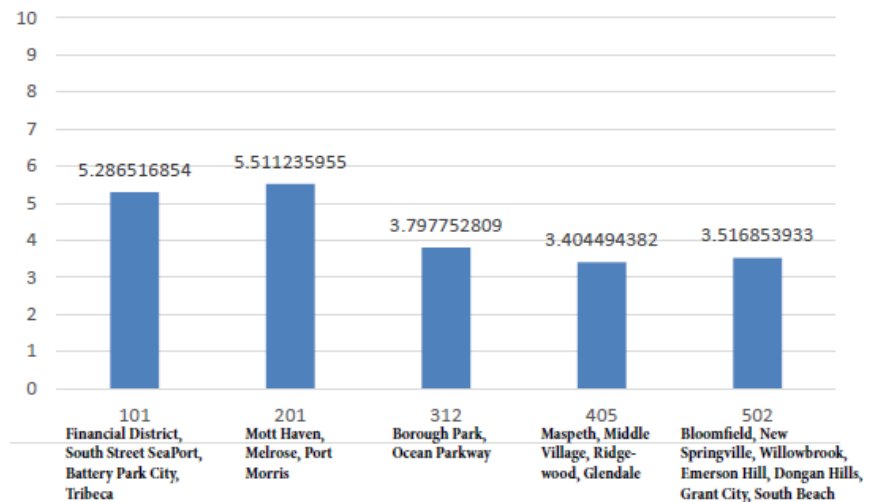
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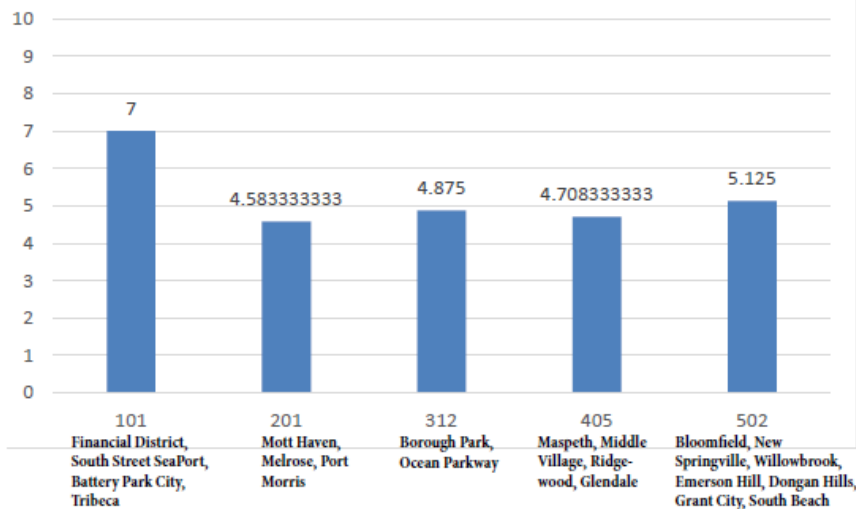
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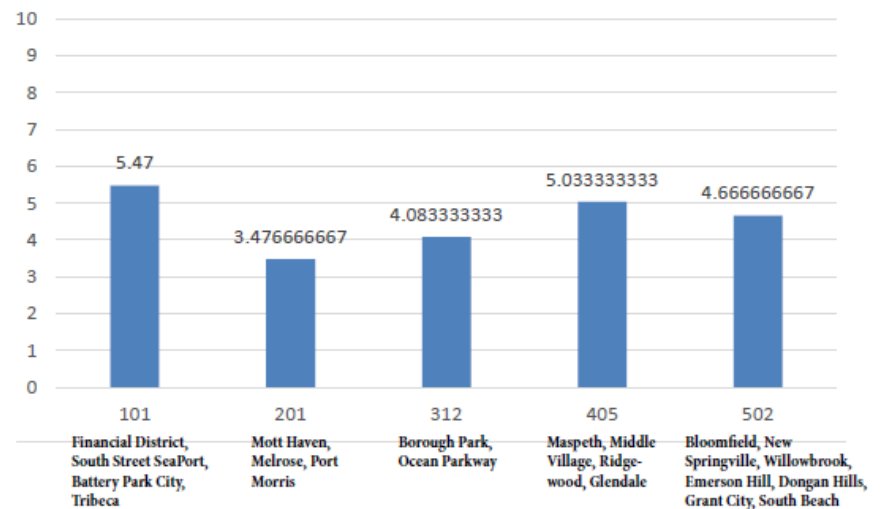
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Public Safety



Land Use, Housing, and Human Development



Recommendations

- Street cleaning – score 5 – check 311 data to identify most frequently complained about locations and coordinate efforts with DSNY to increase street cleaning activities and also improve enforcement of fines for littering or other activities.
- Street conditions – score 3 - check 311 data to identify most frequently complained about locations and coordinate efforts with DSNY to increase street cleaning activities and also improve enforcement of fines for littering or other activities. Coordinate efforts with Department of Parks and other city agencies to improve the streetscape and maintenance of streets and sidewalks in the district.
- Potholes – score 3 – check 311 data to identify most frequently complained about locations and lobby and advocate DOT to improve maintenance of the streets in the district.
- Signage and wayfinding – score 2 - lobby DOT to better maintain signage in the district and explore programs that involve collaboration with local artists and designers to come up with creative wayfinding solutions. Makes a stronger case for DOT to carry out the traffic and congestion study that is being pushed for by CB1. Coordinate efforts with Buro Happold on the development of a tourist trail map, and with Downtown Alliance to improve wayfinding in the district.
- Average response times of emergency (EMS & FDNY) vehicles – score 8 and 9 – coordinate efforts with DOT and other city agencies to relieve congestion and promote programs.
- Adult stability – score 0 - more renters in the area, so more difficult to form long term bonds and community building. This also makes residents more vulnerable to increasing housing costs. As residents in the district move away due to affordability issues or due to other factors in the district, it makes it hard to plan for the future demand of residents effectively. Programs to promote affordable housing options and rent stabilization may be promoted to retain residents long term.

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Executive – A. Notaro, Jr.

- 1) Spring Studios – Report

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Waterfront Parks & Resiliency – M. Pasanella

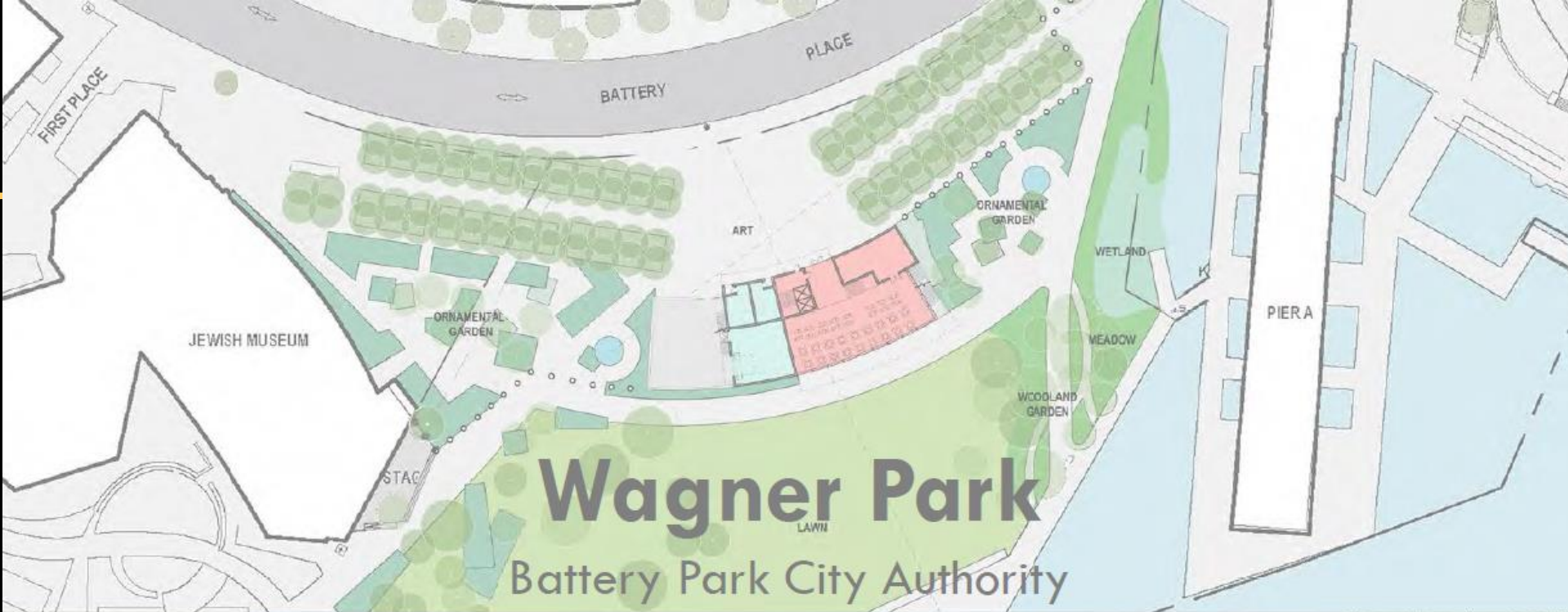
- 1) Battery Park City resiliency plans – Report
- 2) Governors Island Update – Report
- 3) Game On! Water Street – Report
- 4) Lower Manhattan Coastal Resiliency – Report
- 5) Flood Resilience Zoning Text Amendment – Report

Battery Park City

Resiliency Assessment Overview



Preparing for the Future



Wagner Park

Battery Park City Authority

June 20, 2017

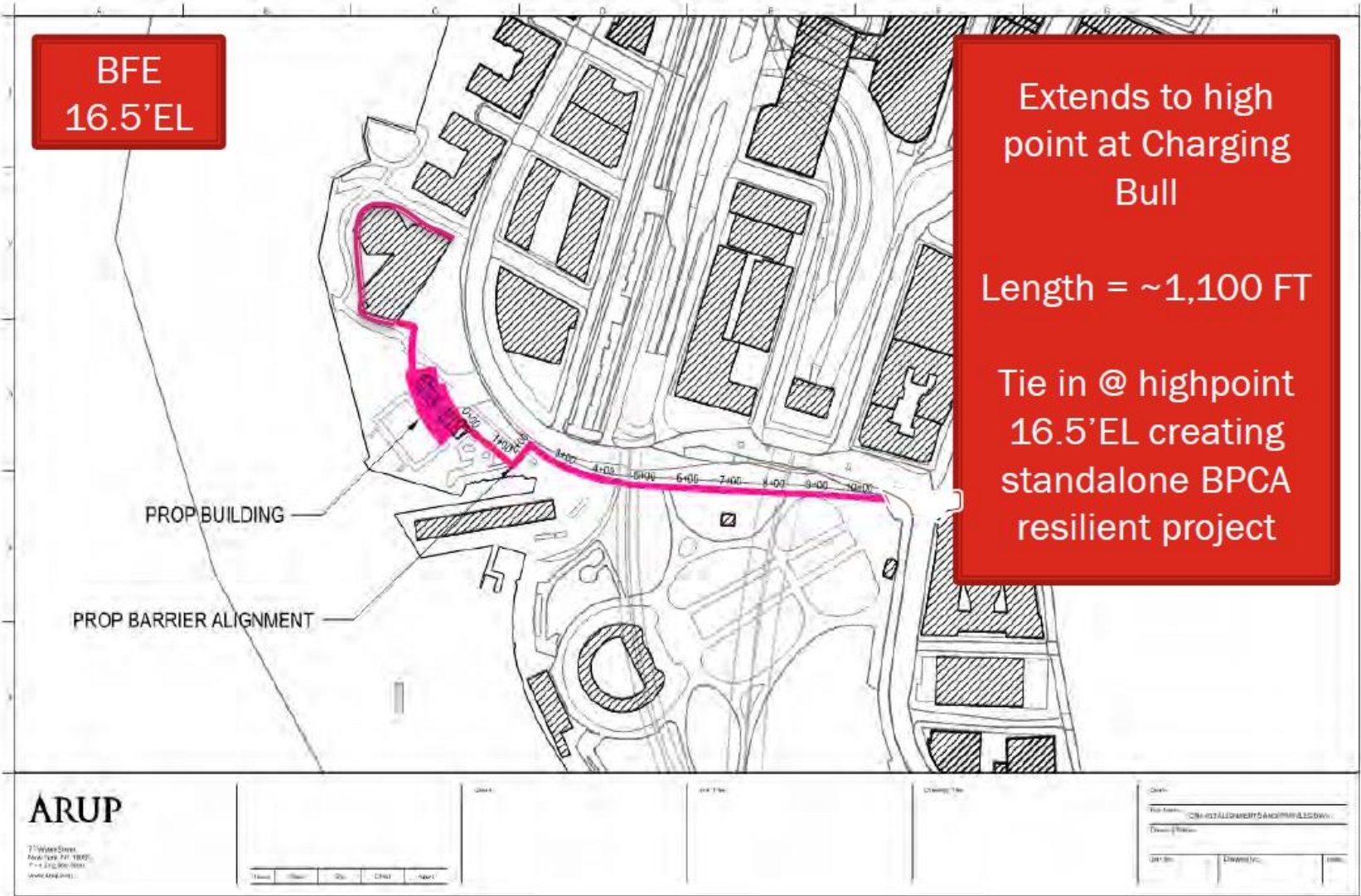


Resiliency: Continuous Flood Barrier



Battery Park City Authority: Wagner Park

Proposed Barrier Alignment



Deployable Columns – Georgetown Harbor



Battery Park City Authority: Wagner Park

GOVERNORS ISLAND

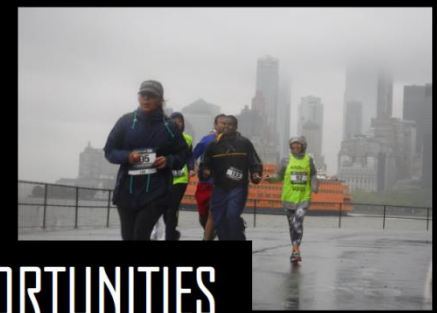
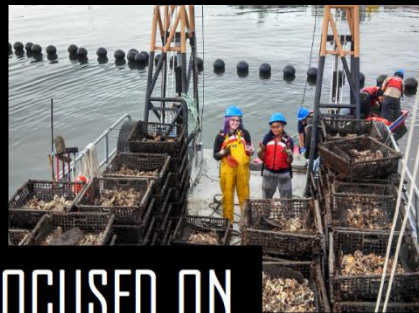
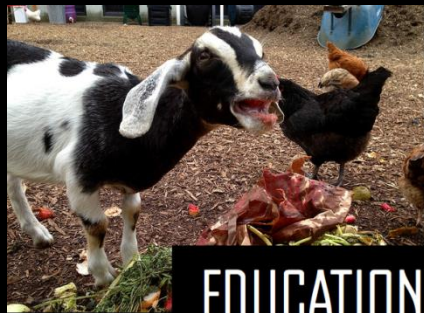
Manhattan Community Board 1 Update





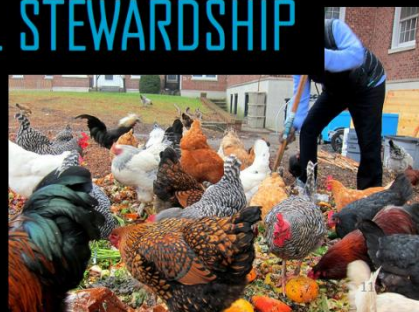
DAY CAMPS

THIS YEAR, WE OPENED
A FULL MONTH EARLY ON MAY 1



EDUCATION FOCUSED ON
ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

MORE OPPORTUNITIES
FOR RECREATION





PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

2017

- Develop urban design framework
- Community engagement

2018

- EIS Land Use Application preparation
- Begin ULURP

2019

- ULURP approval
- South Island RFP & Developer Selection



SUMMER 2017

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Human, Veterans & Senior Services Task Force – F. Curtis

- 1) Services for veterans in CD1 – Report
- 2) Continuing discussion of veterans and senior services issues – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Landmarks & Preservation – B. Ehrmann

- 1) 265 Water Street, application for installation of vertical platform lift for handicap accessibility – Resolution
- 2) 50 Hudson Street, application for enlargement of penthouse – Resolution
- 3) 293 Church Street, application for installation of barrier free access ramp at existing storefront and addition of stair and elevator bulkheads at roof – Resolution
- 4) 41 Worth Street, application for replacement of storefront – Resolution

265 Water Street

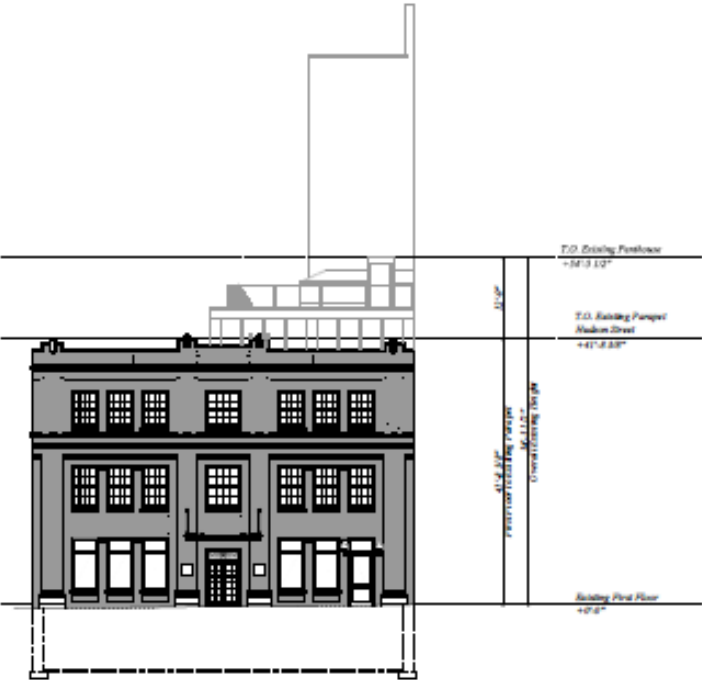


- COPY IN SHOP
- RETRACTOR COVER
- ROCKETING COCKETS
- ROCKETING METAL LIGHTS
- ROCKETING SIGNAGE
- CONNECTION
- ROCKETING METAL
- PLATING TO FORMER
- ROCKETING METAL STAIRS
- ROCKETING METAL BERRY
- PLATING & BARRIERS
- NEW VERTICAL
- PLATING UP-T WEL BLACK
- TO MATCH ROCKETING METAL
- WORK



50 Hudson Street

HUDSON STREET ELEVATION - EXISTING & PROPOSED



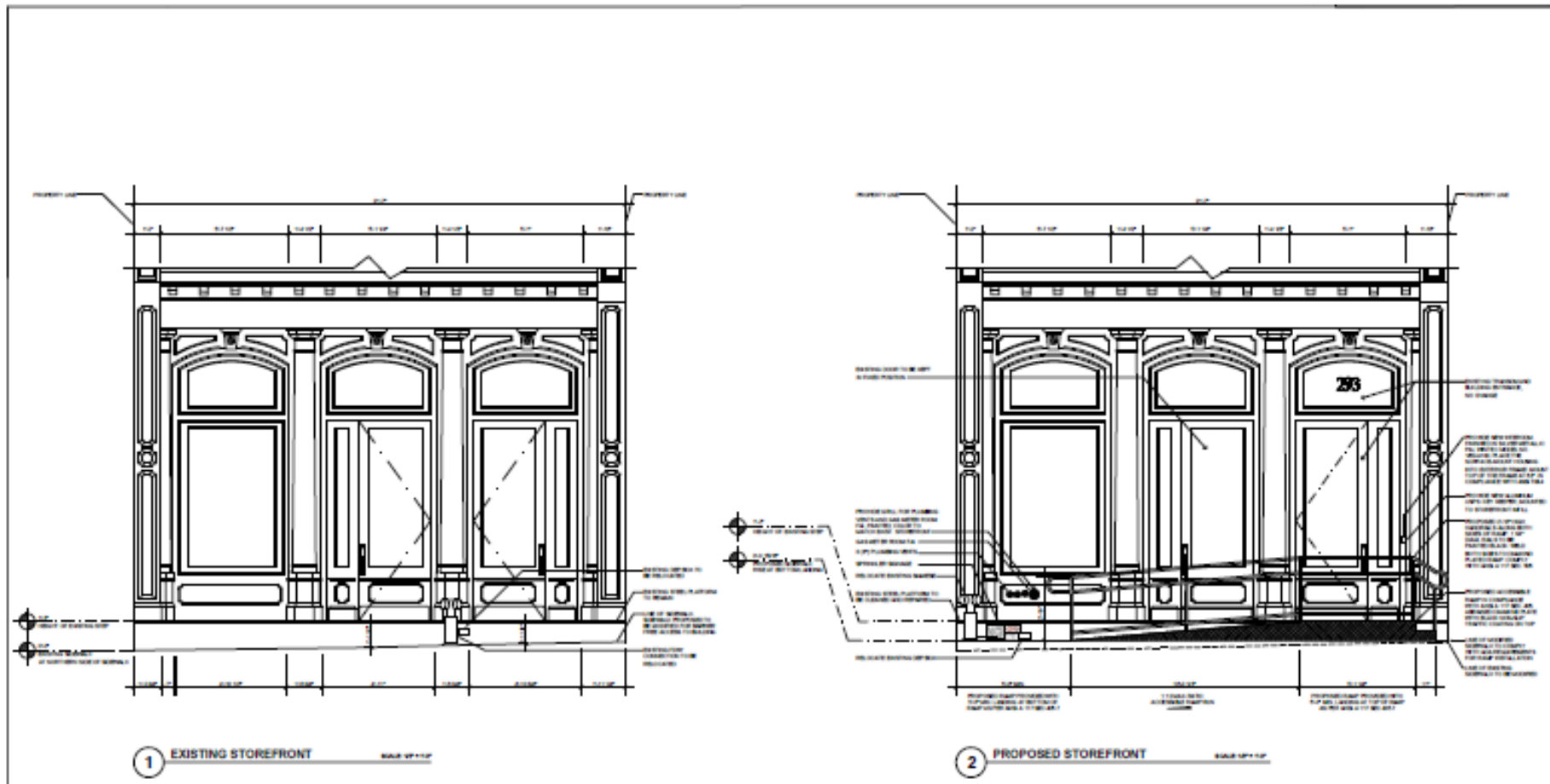
EXISTING



PROPOSED

50 HUDSON STREET
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK

293 Church Street



293 Church Street



41 Worth Street



VIEW OF EXISTING STOREFRONT ON WORTH STREET

41 Worth Street

NOTES

No changes to existing masonry facade or bulkheads

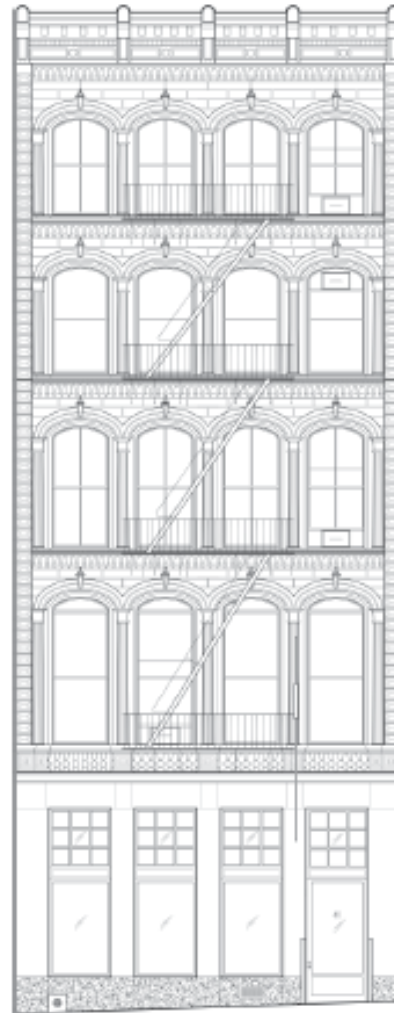
Divided lite transoms, painted steel, fixed operation, historic profile by Optimum

Transom bar, painted steel, historic profile by Optimum

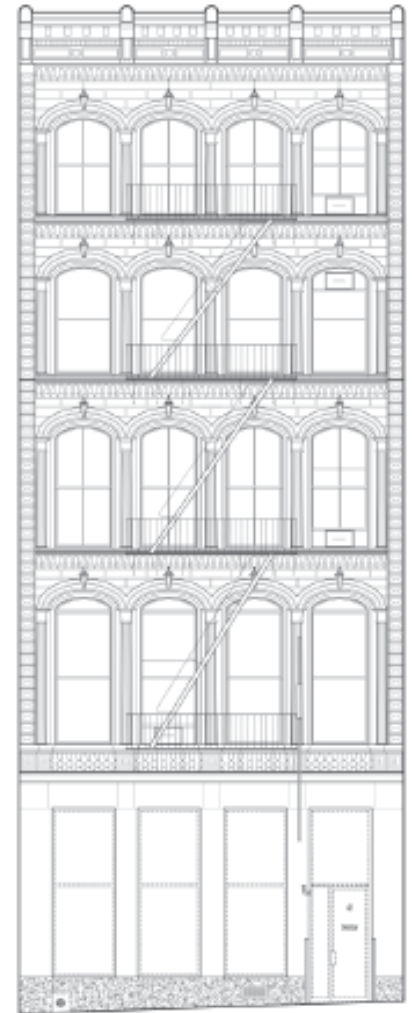
Display windows, single pane, operable as tilt units, painted steel, historic profile by Optimum

Recessed doorway with straight returns

Entry door in steel, offset pivot hinge operation, single pane, steel kick to align with bulkheads, painted steel, historic profile by Optimum



PROPOSED ELEVATION

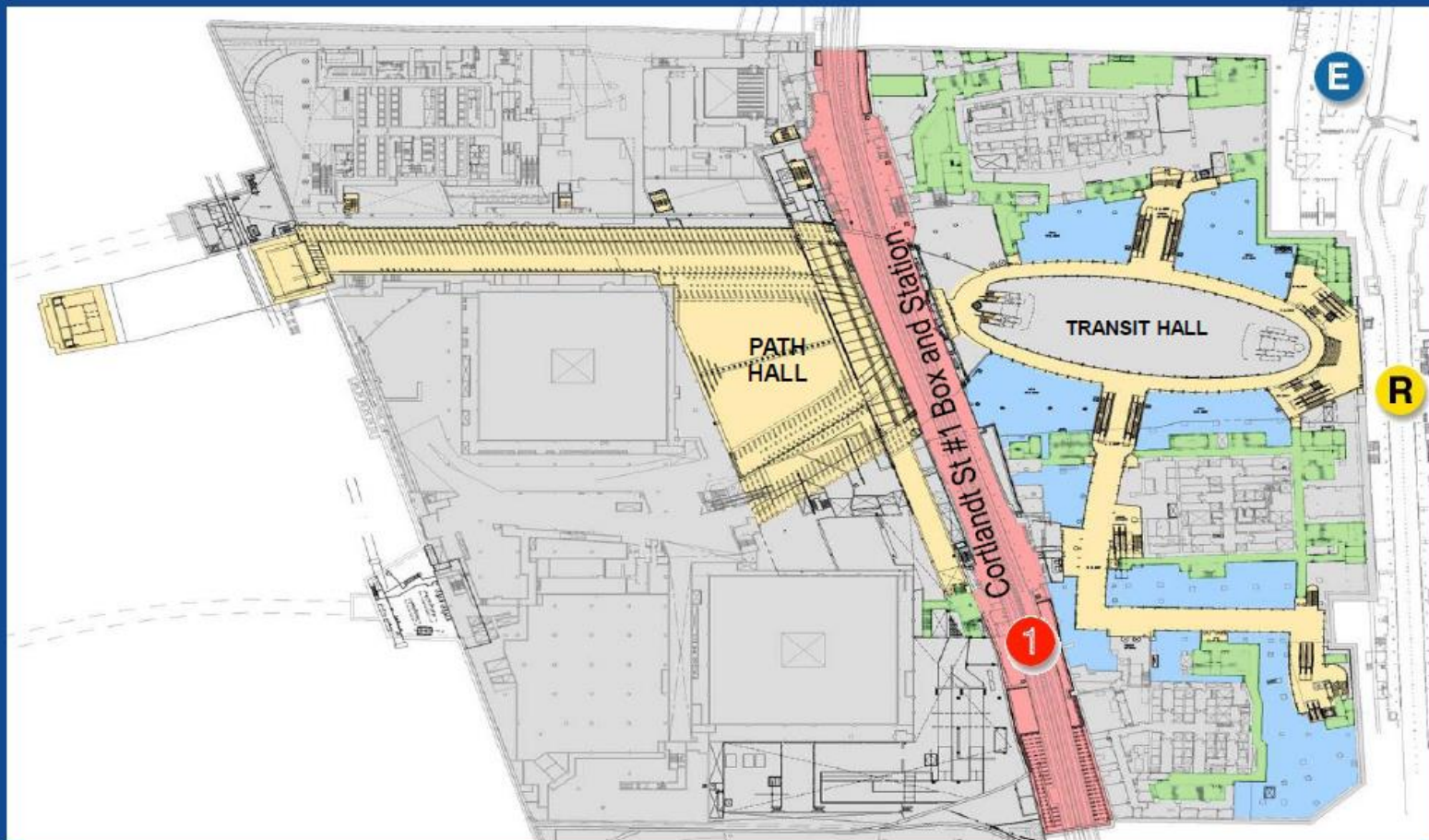


PROPOSED REMOVALS

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Quality of Life & Service Delivery – P. Moore

- 1) Update on the status of the Cortlandt Street #1 train station and when it will open – Report
- 2) Accessibility of subway stations in Community District 1 – Report
- 3) Reconstruction of Front Street – Report
- 4) Community Board 1 Livability Study – Report



**Cortlandt Street 1-Line
Reconstruction
Community Board 1
June 15, 2017**



Cortlandt Street 1-Line

- Project overview
 - Elements of reconstruction
 - Timeline
- Review of current progress
 - Station
 - Surface
- What's next



Project Scope

- New Architectural Finishes and Artwork
- ADA Accessibility
- Install Three New Elevators and one Escalator
- Air Tempered Station with Two New Fan Plants
- Provide New Connections to World Trade Center Transit Hall and PATH Hall
- Reconstruct 2400LF of Track, including power and signal work
- New Communication systems (includes: PA/Customer Information, CCTV, Help Point Intercoms, Platform Edge Cameras, Laser Intrusion Detection/Intrusion Access Control, Fire Alarm System, PSLAN, SONET/ATM, and Radio Antenna)



Project Status

- Completed Design July 2016, including additional scope after award
- Completed all track work
- Station fit out and systems installation approximately 25% complete:
 - Installed blast proof column jackets at mezzanine level
 - Demolished PATH North Temporary Access caissons and columns
 - New station feeder conduit and duct bank 90% complete
 - Platform concrete installation 50% complete
 - Northbound and southbound platform ductwork 60% complete

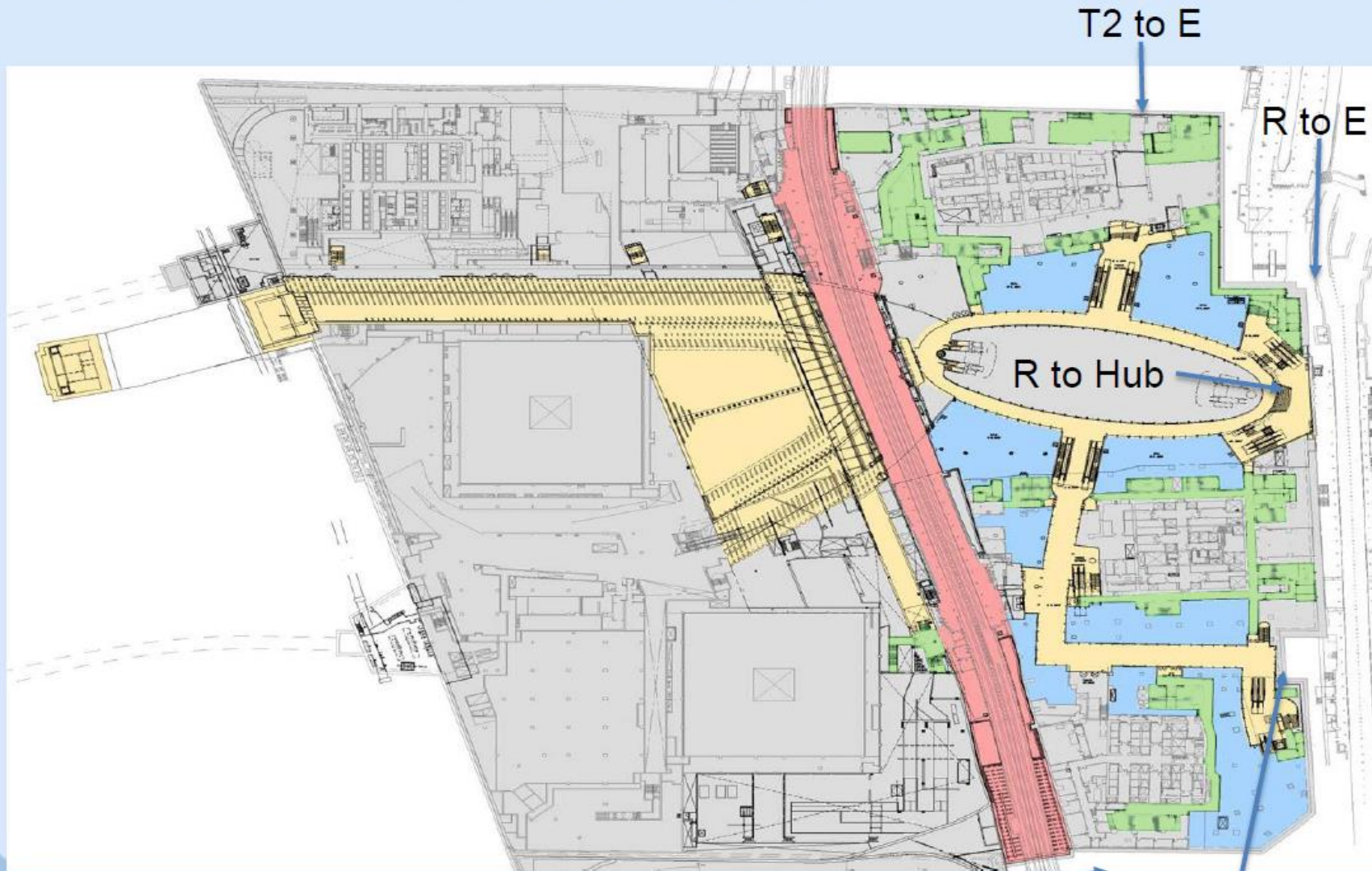


Project Status

- Escalators, Elevators, Architectural Finishes, and Artwork in shop drawing phase
- Communication work negotiated and moving forward
- North end stairs and elevator, LED lighting, and relocation of smoke exhaust ducts still to be negotiated



What's Next:



Con Edison Work at Surface

T2 to E

R to E

R to Hub

T4 to R



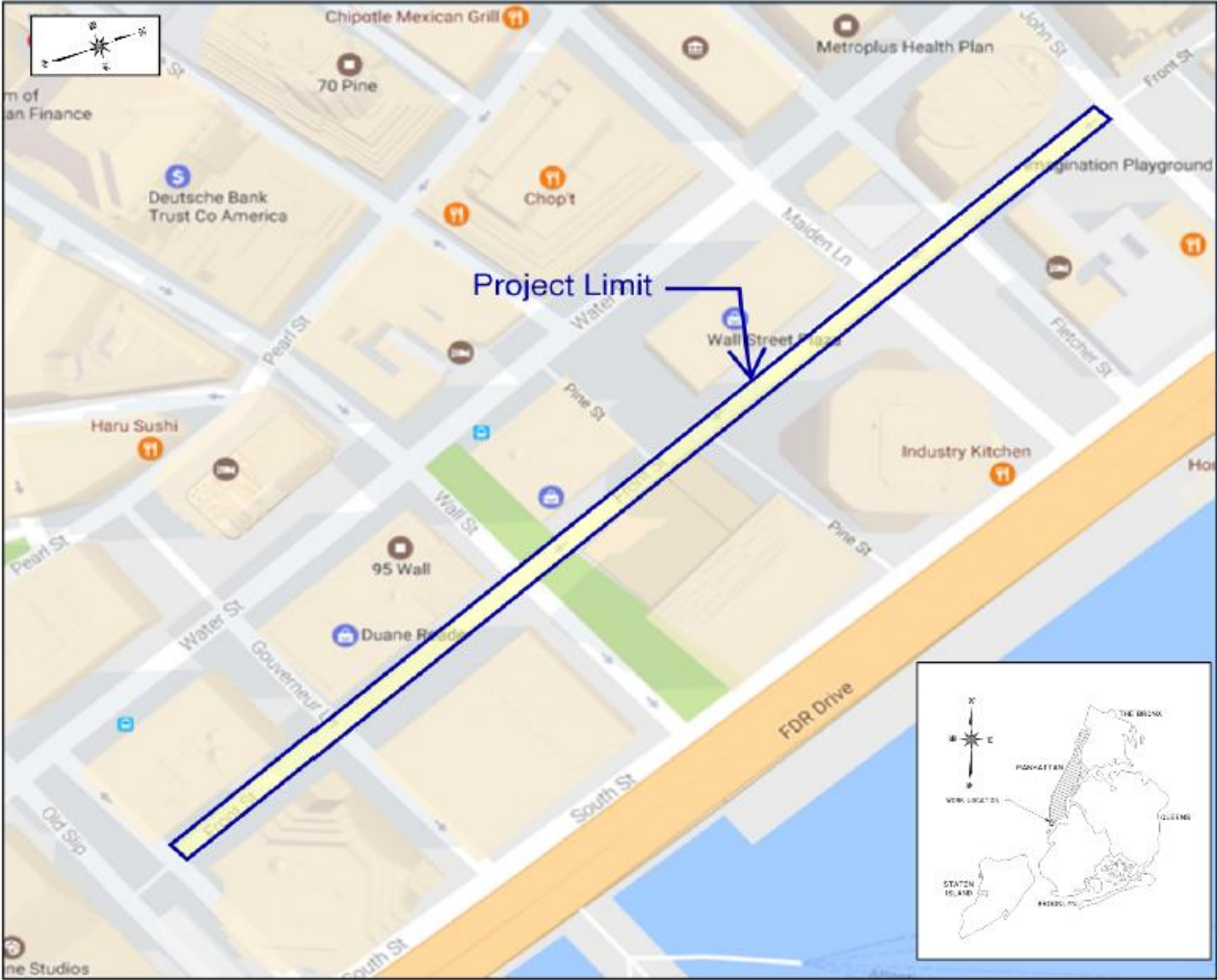
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Reconstruction of Front Street
from Old Slip to John Street

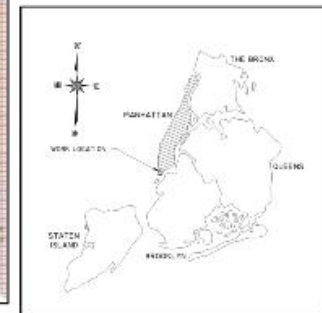
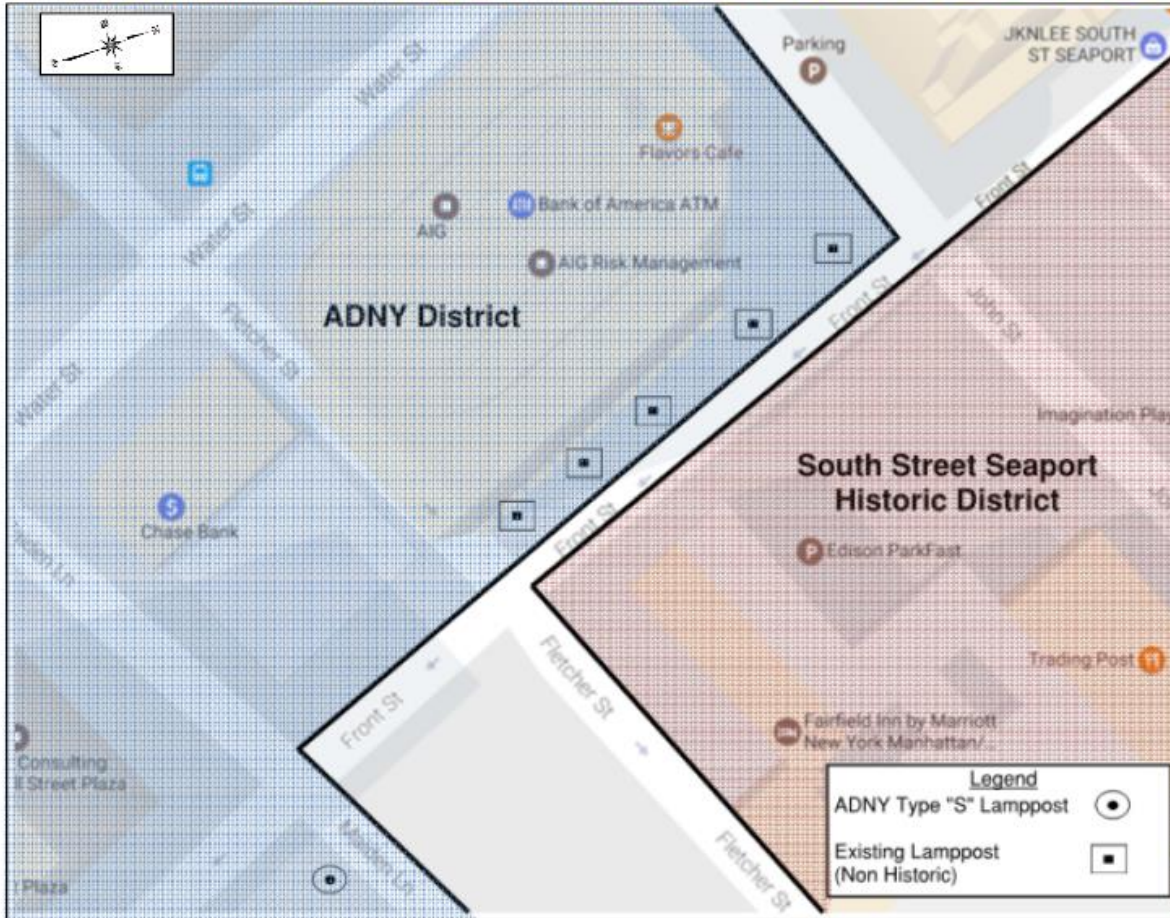
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Community Board 1 Presentation - June 2017

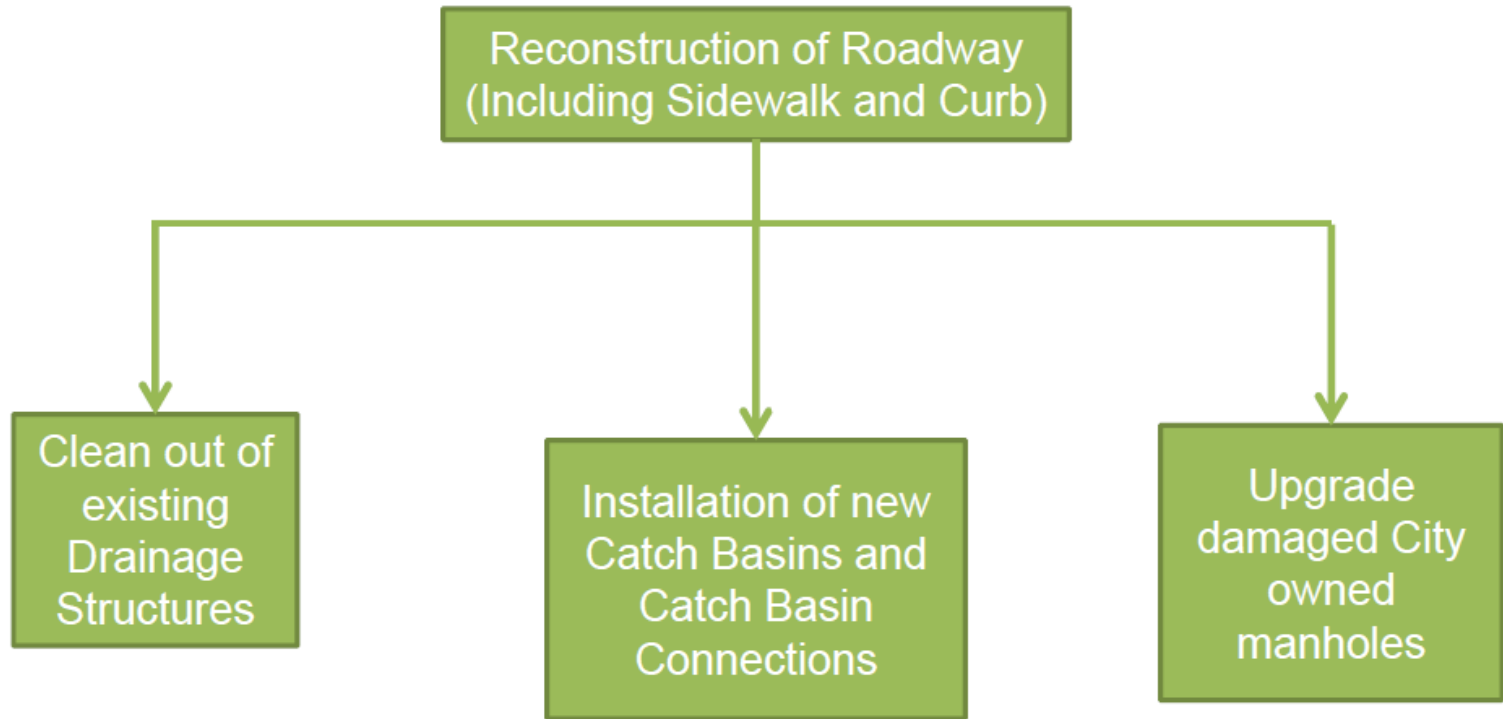
Project Limit



HISTORIC DISTRICT OVERLAP WITH THE FRONT STREET RECONSTRUCTION



SCOPE OF WORK



PROJECT COORDINATION

- ❖ Utility Companies
- ❖ City Agencies
- ❖ ADNY Business District
- ❖ Business Owners/ Stakeholders

Existing Conditions - Pavement

Between Old Slip & Gouverneur Lane



Looking North

PROJECT TIMELINE

- ❖ Design Completion- February, 2018
- ❖ Construction Start – Summer, 2018

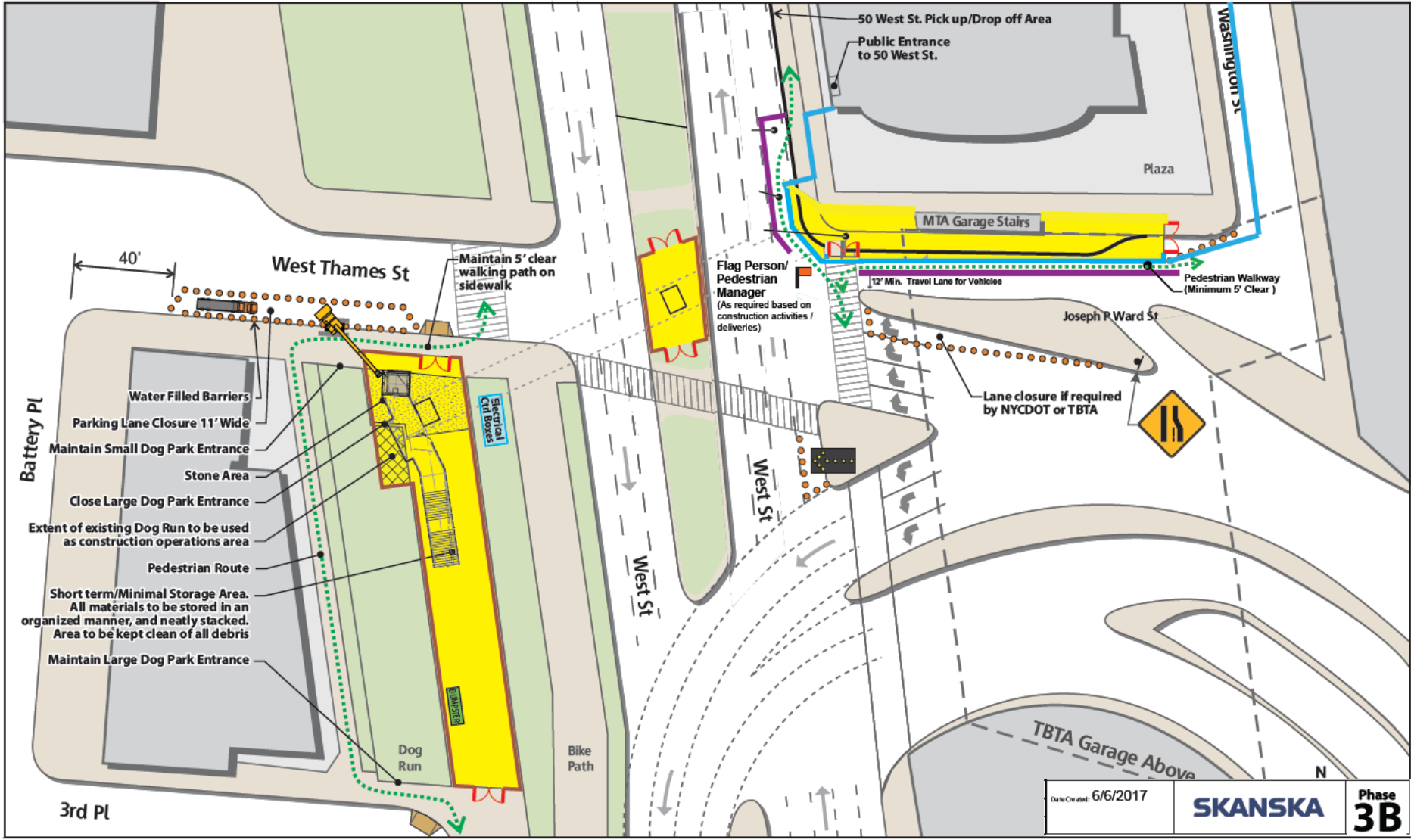
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Battery Park City – N. Segarra

- 1) West Thames Bridge – Report
- 2) Use of North Cove Marina by the Liberty National vessel – Report
- 3) Smoke Free Residential Proposal – Report
- 4) Allied Universal Ambassadors – Report
- 5) Battery Park City Authority – Report

WEST THAMES STREET PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

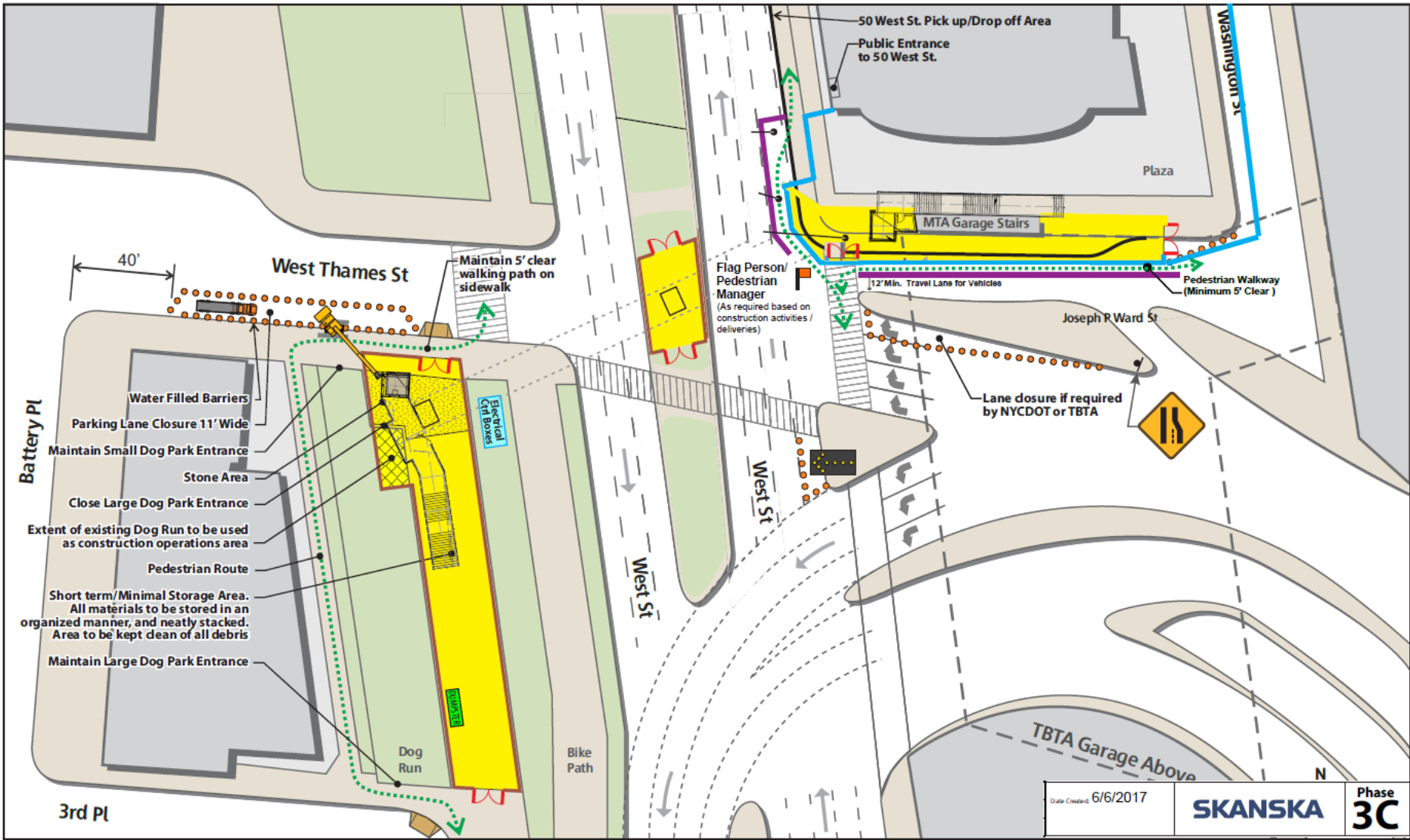
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SKANSKA

Phase 3B



Battery Pl

- 40'
- West Thames St
- Maintain 5' clear walking path on sidewalk
- Water Filled Barriers
- Parking Lane Closure 11' Wide
- Maintain Small Dog Park Entrance
- Stone Area
- Close Large Dog Park Entrance
- Extent of existing Dog Run to be used as construction operations area
- Pedestrian Route
- Short term/Minimal Storage Area. All materials to be stored in an organized manner, and neatly stacked. Area to be kept dean of all debris
- Maintain Large Dog Park Entrance
- Dog Run
- Bike Path
- West St
- West St
- 3rd Pl

Flag Person/
Pedestrian
Manager
(As required based on
construction activities /
deliveries)

- 50 West St. Pick up/Drop off Area
- Public Entrance to 50 West St.
- Plaza
- MTA Garage Stairs
- 12' Min. Travel Lane for Vehicles
- Pedestrian Walkway (Minimum 5' Clear)
- Joseph P Ward St
- Lane closure if required by NYCDOT or TBTA

Date Created: 6/6/2017

SKANSKA

Phase
3C

WEST THAMES PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE: MILESTONE OVERVIEW

Q2 2017

- **COMPLETE FOUNDATION / UTILITY WORK AT WEST APPROACH**
- **COMPLETE FOUNDATION / UTILITY WORK AT CENTER MEDIAN**
- **BEGIN CONSTRUCTION - EAST APPROACH AT JOSEPH P. WARD STREET**

Q3 2017

- **COMPLETE FOUNDATION / UTILITY WORK AT EAST APPROACH**
- **CONTINUE ABOVE GRADE WORK ON EAST AND WEST APPROACH**
- **ERECT EAST AND WEST APPROACHES (STAIR TOWERS AND ELEVATOR SHAFTS)**
- **BEGIN TRAFFIC SIGNAL ALTERATIONS AS PER CITY DOT REQUIREMENTS**

Q3 / Q4 2017

- **DELIVER AND ERECT BRIDGE SPANS ACROSS WEST STREET**
- **CONTINUE TRAFFIC SIGNAL ALTERATIONS AS PER CITY DOT REQUIREMENTS**
- **INSTALL FINISHES, ELEVATORS AND ALL MECHANICAL SYSTEMS**
- **SITE RESTORATION / LANDSCAPE HARDSCAPE WORK**

Q1 2018

- **COMPLETE FINISHES, ELEVATORS AND ALL MECHANICAL SYSTEMS**
- **SITE RESTORATION / LANDSCAPE HARDSCAPE WORK**

Q2 2018

- **ANTICIPATED BRIDGE COMPLETION**

WEST THAMES PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

RECTOR STREET DEMOLITION / RESTORATION

Q3 / Q4 2017

- **ISSUE INVITATION TO BID FOR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT**

Q1 2018

- **ISSUE AWARD FOR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT**
- **BEGIN PERMIT LOGISTICS**

Q2 2018

- **ANTICIPATED START OF CONSTRUCTION / DEMOLITION**

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Land Use, Zoning & Economic Development – R. Thomas

- 1) Brooklyn Bridge Concession proposal, Frankfort Street & Gold Street – Report
- 2) Flood Resilience Zoning Text Amendment – Report
- 3) Water Street Zoning – Report
- 4) One Wall Street – Report
- 5) 20 Pine Street ramp – Report



BROOKLYN BRIDGE ANCHORAGE: EL-BOX PILOT

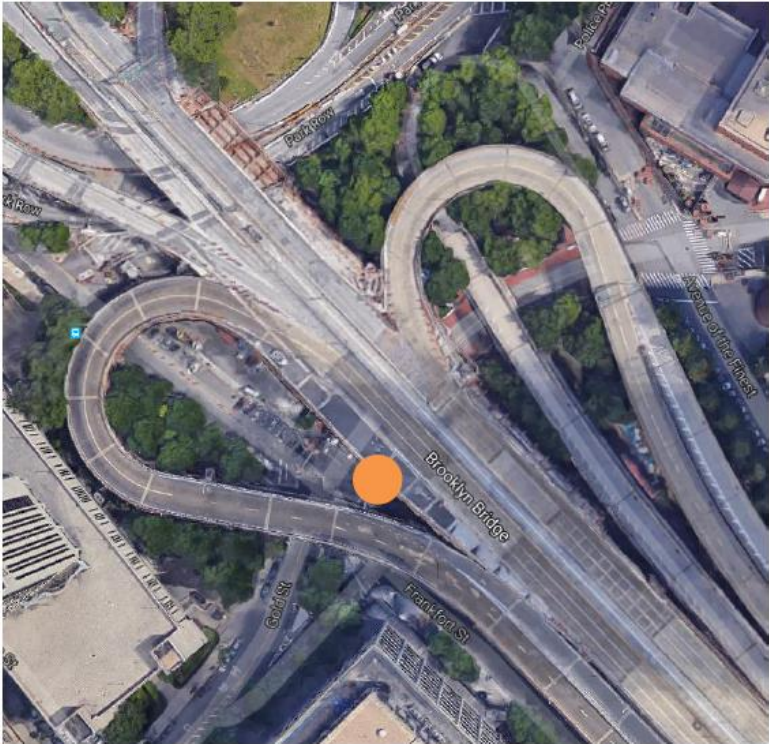
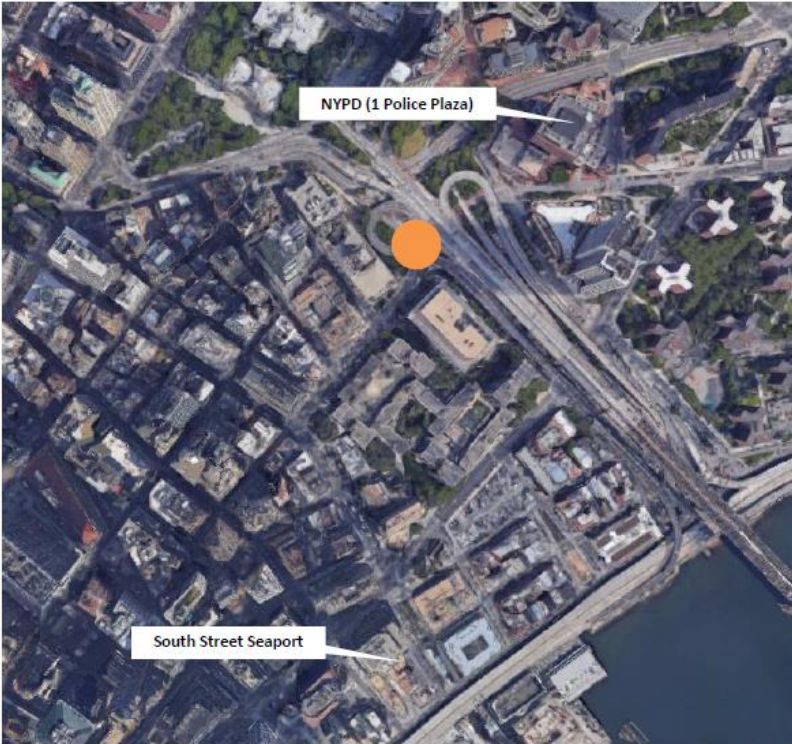
Manhattan CB1

June 12th, 2017



EL-SPACE: BK BRIDGE ANCHORAGE PILOT

Project Location



EL-SPACE: BK BRIDGE ANCHORAGE PILOT

Project Partner



15 FROCK SLIP
ACQUA RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR

Authentic Italian Cuisine



225-227 FRONT ST.
BARBALU

Ristorante Italiano



220 FRONT ST.
BIN 220

Wine Shop



222 FRONT ST.
JACK'S STIR BREW COFFEE

Coffee Shop



228 FRONT ST.
JEREMY'S ALE HOUSE

Local Favorite



229 FRONT ST.
KEG NO. 229

Beer Specialty



223 FRONT STREET
CAFÉ PATORO

Brazilian Bakery Café



238 FRONT ST.
COWGIRL SEAHORSE

Taco-Mex



211 FRONT ST.
DORLAN'S TAVERN

Oyster Bar and Tavern



224 FRONT ST.
MADE FRESH DAILY

Café and Sandwich Shop



241 WATER ST.
MARK JOSEPH STEAKHOUSE

Steakhouse



253-218 FRONT ST.
NELSON BLUE

New Zealand Bar and Grill



146 BECKMAN STREET
FRESH SALT

Bar and Restaurant



22 PECK SLIP
HIDEAWAY

Georgian



214 FRONT ST.
IL BRIGANTE

Traditional 1930s Italian Restaurant



232 FRONT ST.
VBAR SEAPORT

Traditional Mediterranean with a Modern Twist



319 SOUTH ST.
THE PARIS CAFE

1875 - Factory



179 JOHN ST.
TRADING POST

Upscale American Dining

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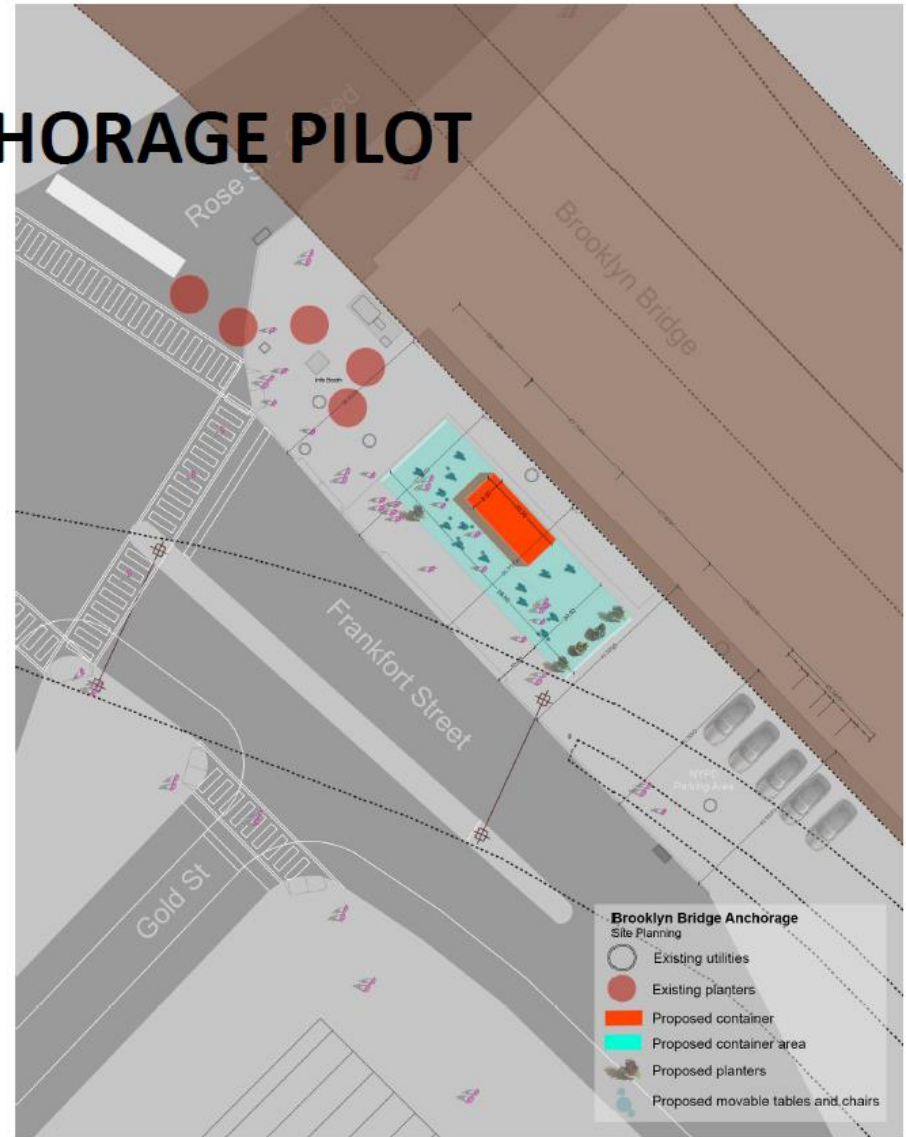
El-Space Treatments: Prototypical El-Box

- Retrofitted, recycled shipping container
- Container will be owned by NYCDOT and move to various sites throughout the City
- Brooklyn Bridge Anchorage is the first pilot site
- Old Seaport Alliance will manage the various restaurants and be responsible for site furnishings and maintenance



EL-SPACE: BK BRIDGE ANCHORAGE PILOT

Proposed Plan



EL-SPACE: BK BRIDGE ANCHORAGE PILOT

Proposed Rendering



EL-SPACE: BK BRIDGE ANCHORAGE PILOT

Next Steps/Schedule

- **Launch: Mid-July**
- **Pilot container will be in place through December**
- **Old Seaport Alliance will provide data and observations to DOT for evaluation. DOT will also observe and evaluate the success of the pilot site.**

Flood Resilience Zoning Text Update

Manhattan Community Board 1

Land Use Committee

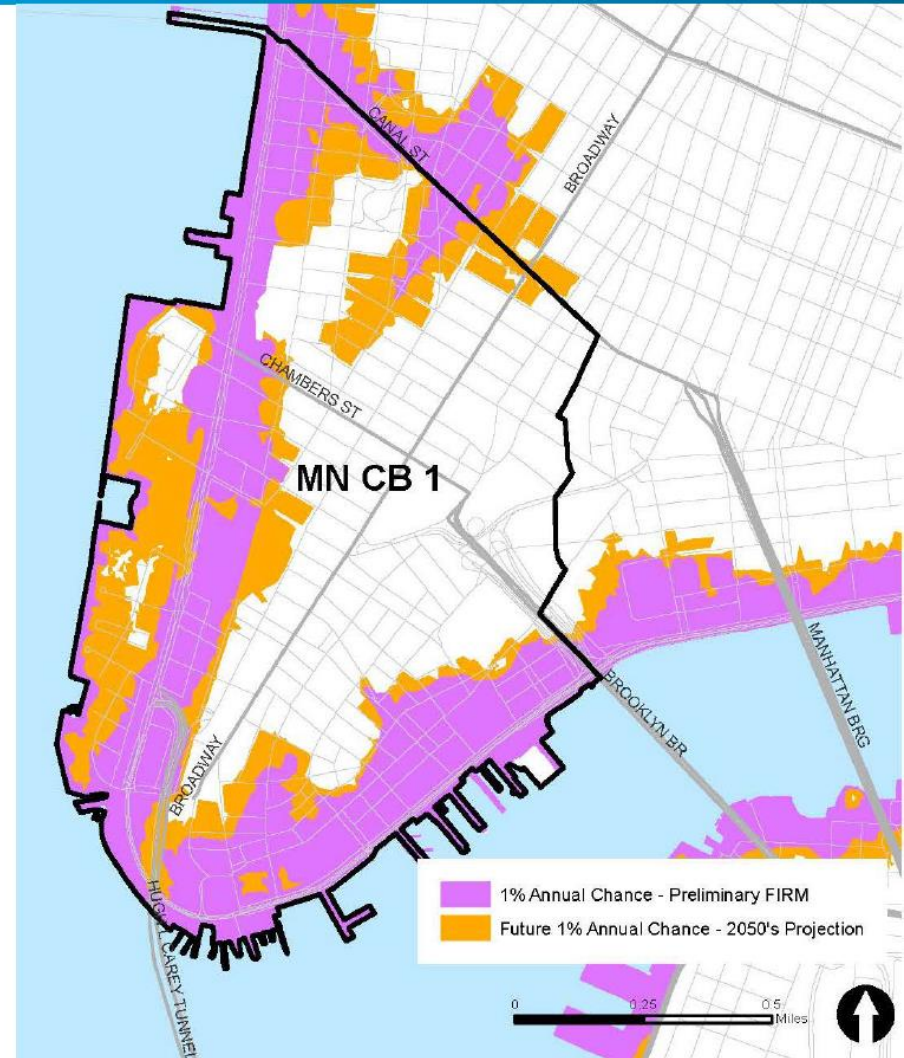
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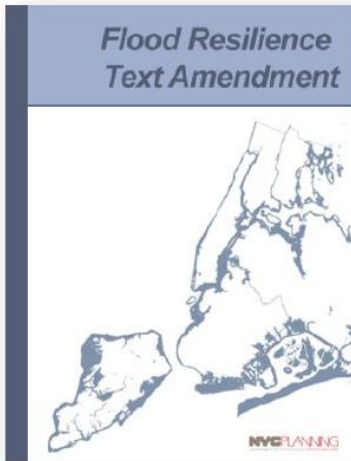
Future Flood Map

Flood Risk in MN CB 1

	2015 PFIRMS	2050's Projected	
R units in floodplain	39,230	60,050	↑ 53%
Buildings in floodplain	1,750	2,790	↑ 60%
% buildings in MN CB 1	35%	56%	



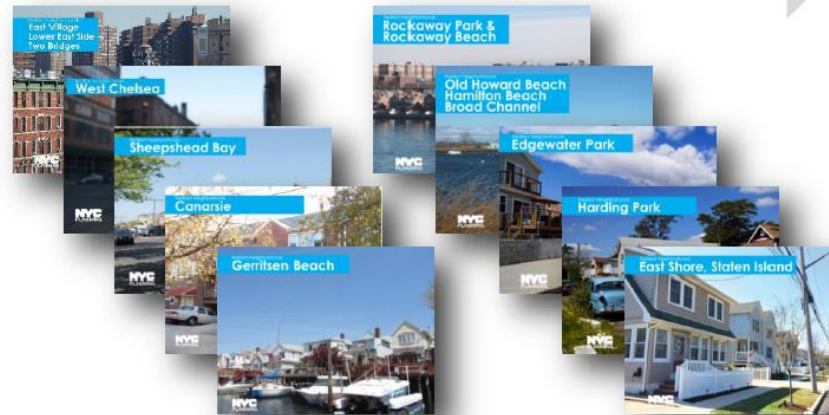
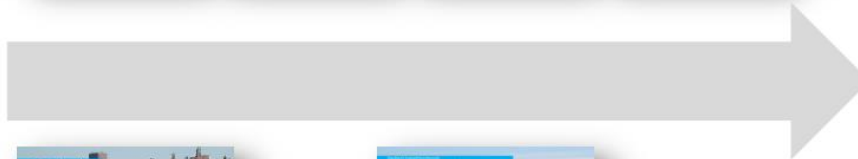
Flood Resilience Zoning Projects at DCP



2013

“Flood Text”

initial temporary regulations to facilitate recovery

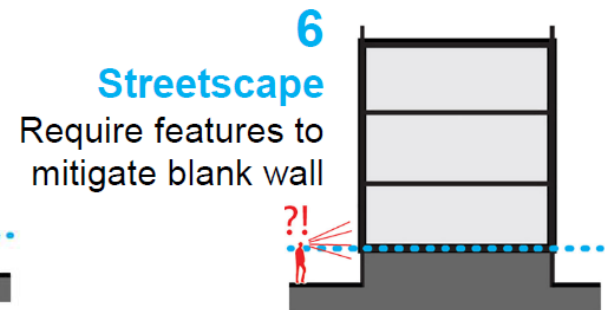
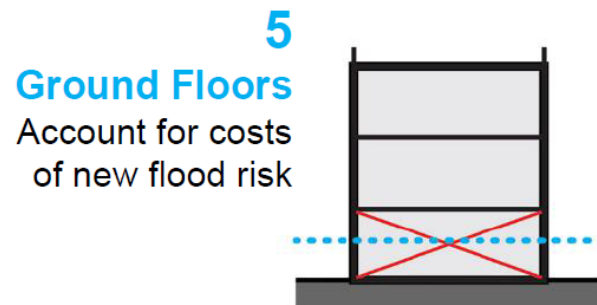
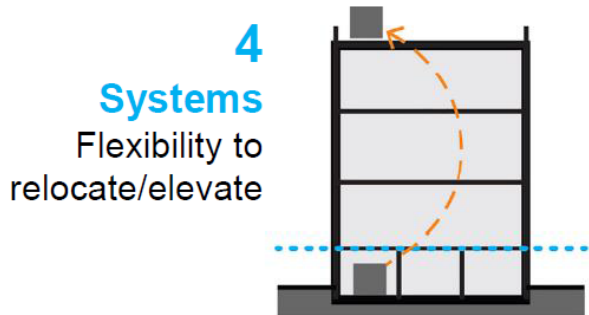
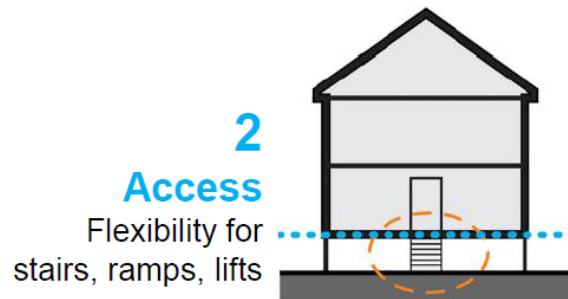
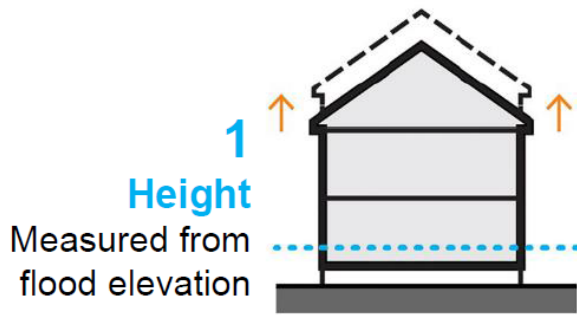


2018

“Flood Text Update”
improve upon, and make permanent, the Flood Text

2013 Citywide Flood Text

Amended zoning in six key areas



Lessons learned since 2013

DOB Permit Filings in the flood hazard area, 10/2013 – 1/26/2016

New buildings	Major alterations	Major alterations
100%	10%	3%
1,021 of 1,021	113 of 1,090	532 of 15,573
meet full resiliency standards	meet full resiliency standards	meet full resiliency standards
149 (14%) approved 451 (44%) underway 179 (17%) complete	36 (31%) approved 24 (21%) underway 0 (0%) complete	245 (46%) approved 122 (23%) underway 9 (1%) complete
25% rejected/pending	48% rejected/pending	30% rejected/pending

Based on these filings, only **1,600 (2%)** of the **71,000** buildings in the floodplain will be fully flood resilient.

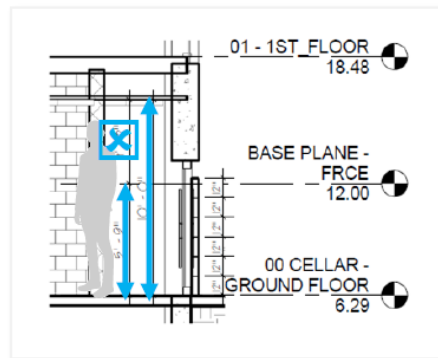
Flood Text Update

Need for a new citywide text amendment



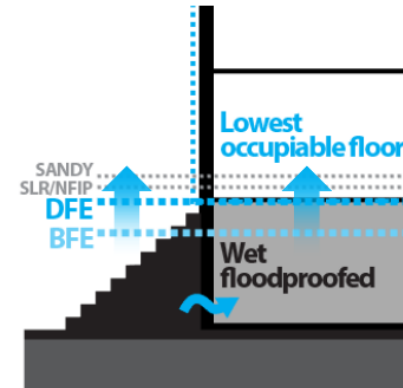
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Make the provisions of the current, temporary 2013 Flood Text **permanent**



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Fix and improve provisions based on studies, lessons learned, and outreach



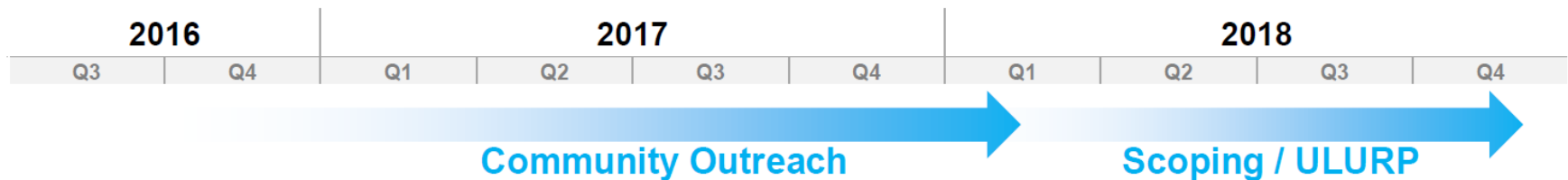
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Begin to **promote** new development + proactive retrofitting to high resiliency standards

Flood Text Update Outreach



DCP plans a robust public engagement process:



As part of this outreach process, DCP will:

- **Partner with stakeholders** to educate and promote awareness of flood risk and resiliency issues
- **Explain how zoning tools** relate to resiliency
- **Explore unique neighborhood issues** through in-depth public presentations and workshops
- Develop a proposal through an **iterative process** that is shaped by feedback

* Schedule is tentative and subject to change

WATER STREET UPGRADES TEXT AMENDMENT

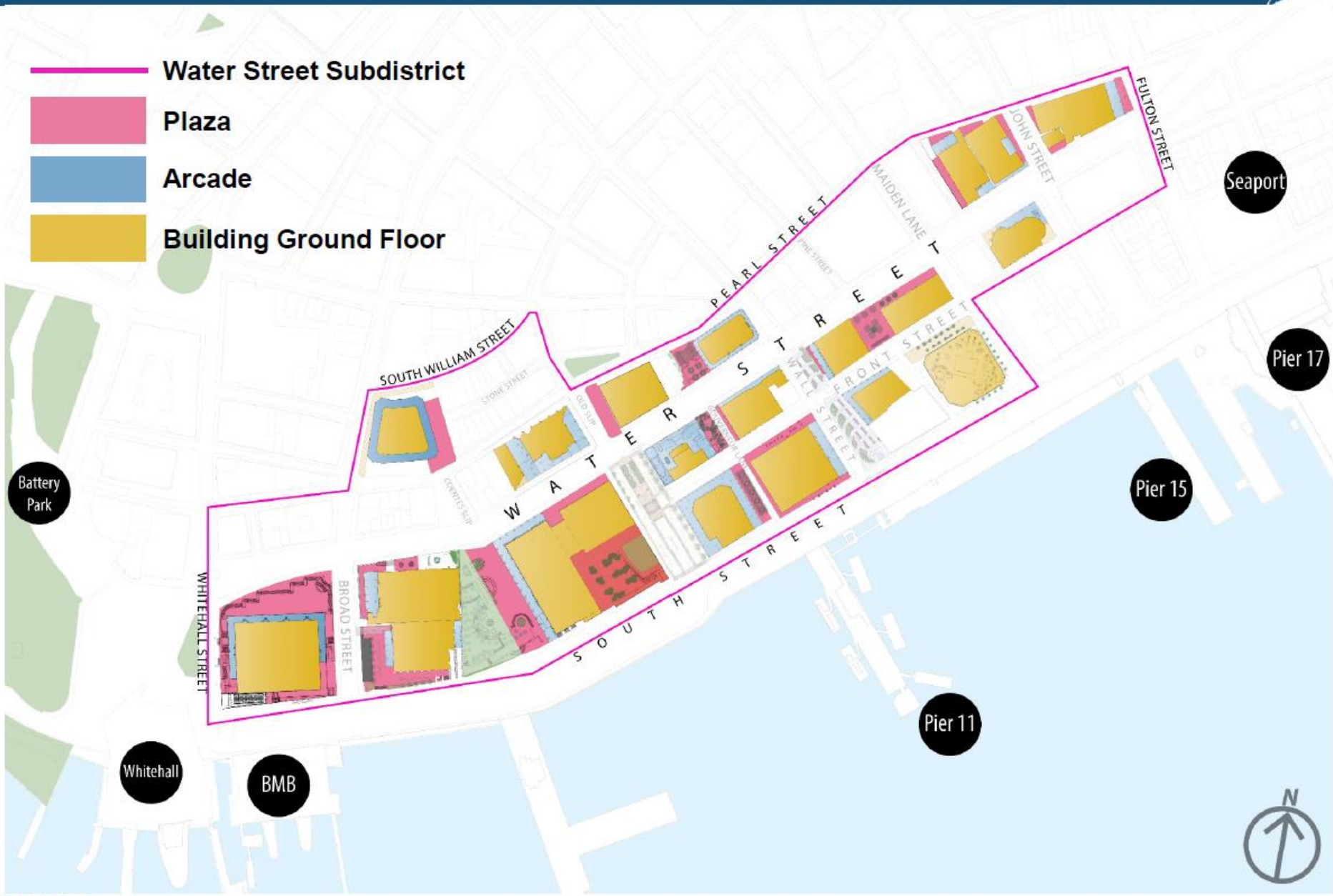
2017 Manhattan Community Board 1 Update
DCP + ADNY + EDC

June 12, 2017



Water Street Upgrades Text Amendment

- Water Street Subdistrict
- Plaza
- Arcade
- Building Ground Floor



Goals

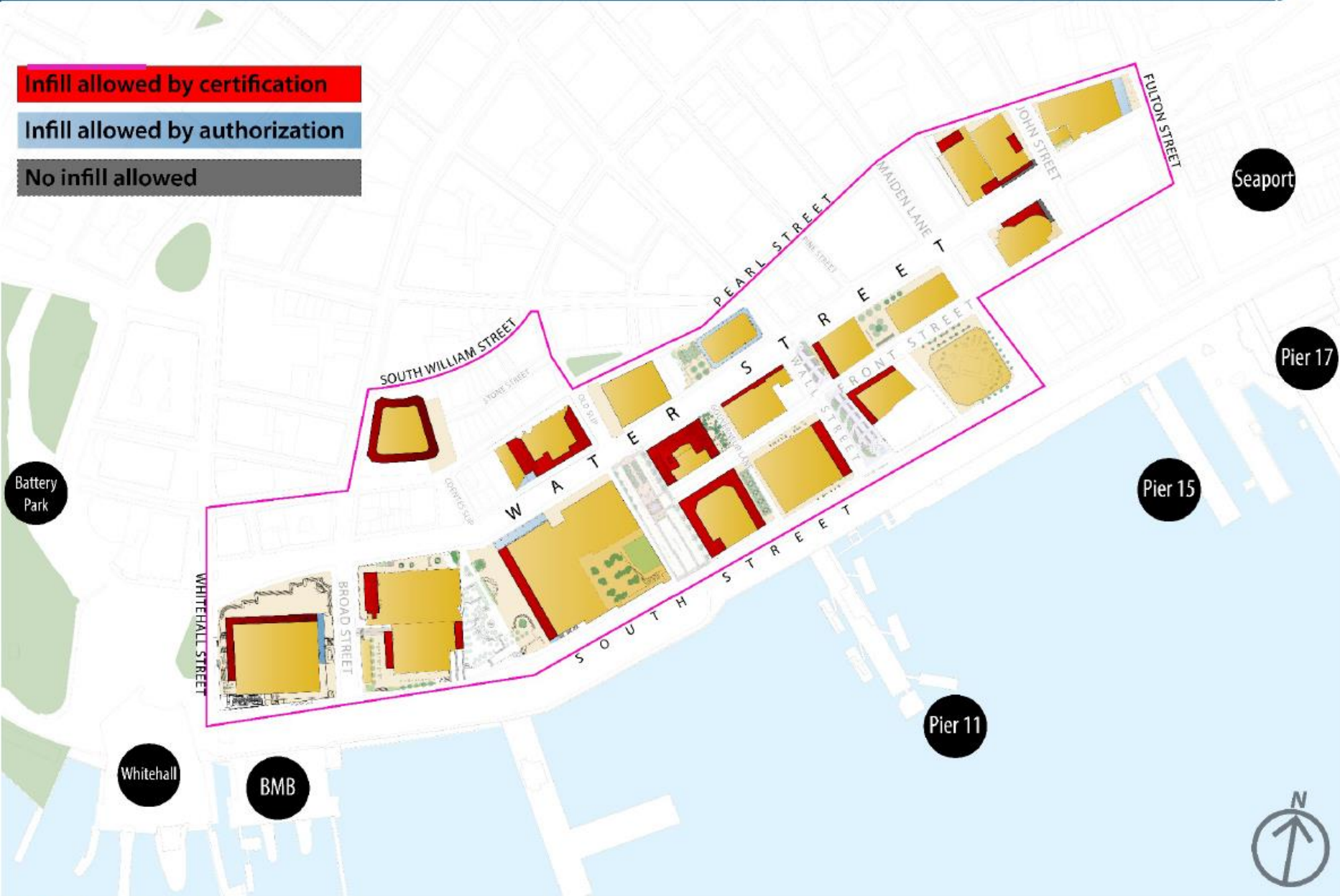
- Improve the street's pedestrian experience
- Provide useful services and amenities for nearby residents and employees
- Improve the quality of the public spaces
- Improve the flood resilience of each building

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

Adopted by City Council 6/21/16

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



- 200 Water Street files land use application for authorization for infill and plaza upgrades
 - Not yet referred to Community Board
- ASCE determines deployable flood shields meet ASCE standards for dry floodproofing
- *Game On!* continues into summer 2017

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Licensing & Permits – J. Ehrlich

- 1) Guidelines for applicants – Report
- 2) 15 Cliff Street, application for alteration of a liquor license for Hole in the Wall 15 Cliff LLC d/b/a Hole in the Wall – Resolution
- 3) 69 New Street, application for wine, beer & cider license for Brooklyn Beef Incorporated d/b/a El Toro Mexican Grill – Resolution
- 4) 225 Broadway, FL1, application for wine, beer & cider license for JY Gourmet Group d/b/a Apple Gourmet – Resolution
- 5) 5 Hanover Square, application for restaurant liquor license for 5 Hanover Square Café LLC d/b/a The Bedford – Resolution
- 6) 59 Maiden Lane, application for bar/tavern liquor license for Maiden Farm Inc. d/b/a Zeytuna – Resolution
- 7) 27 Barclay Street, application for alteration of a liquor license for FS NY F&B Company, Inc. d/b/a Four Seasons – Resolution
changes to the premises – Resolution

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- 8) 110 Wall Street, application for liquor license for Mailroom Bar at 110 Wall LLC – Resolution
- 9) 85 Broad Street, basement, application for liquor license for WeWork Wellness LLC – Resolution
- 10) 28 Liberty Street, application for liquor license for 28 Liberty F&B Management, LLC and Summit Glory, LLC – Resolution
- 11) 25 Broadway, application for liquor license for 25 Broadway Ballroom LLC d/b/a Cipriani 25 Broadway – Resolution
- 12) 250 Vesey Street, application for alteration of liquor license to permit sidewalk café, Parm Battery Park LLC d/b/a Parm – Resolution
- 13) 205 Hudson Street, two applications for alteration of liquor license for AFNYC LLC d/b/a Sevahaus, one for extension of hours and one to permit physical changes to the premises – Resolution
- 14) 66 West Broadway, application for wine and beer license for Vin Sur Vingt Wine Bar – Resolution

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Old Business

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New Business

- 1) 125 Chambers Street, application for small unenclosed sidewalk café for Pret a Manger – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Adjournment

Thank you and goodnight

