



Manhattan Community Board 1

Full Board Meeting

Thursday, November 19, 2015

6:00 PM

Public School 343
The Peck Slip School
1 Peck Slip

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



CB1's OFFICE HAS MOVED

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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)

Welcome by Peck Slip School

Manhattan Community Board 1

Business Session

- Adoption of October 2015 minutes
- Chairperson's Report – C. McVay Hughes
- District Manager's Report – N. Pfefferblit



NYPD 1st Precinct @NYPD1Pct · Nov 13

#CB1 Catherine Hughes & @stephanieadams meet new Officer Flood at a school crossing meeting @ the Peck Slip School.

👤 Community Board One , Stephanie Adams and PeckSlipPTA



National Disaster Resiliency Competition NYC Phase 2 Application

The City will execute the Lower Manhattan Protect and Connect Project to increase resiliency across the Target Area by implementing the three Project Activities. *Coastal Protection*, extending south from Montgomery Street to the N Moore Street at the north of Battery Park City, will include new potential recreational space, walkways, bicycle paths, and retail space to connect communities to and

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*City of New York National Disaster Resilience Competition Phase 2 Application
Exhibit A – Executive Summary*

along the waterfront. The coastal protection components will connect to and expand the City's East Side Coastal Resilience (ESCR) project ([Source](#)). These three integrated coastal protection components will provide coastal protection and stormwater drainage solutions to the entire Target Area and serve as

Battery Park City and Tribeca now included

Seaport City

One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City



OneNYC, 250

In addition, the City will continue to evaluate long-term coastal protection measures, such as a multipurpose levee in Lower Manhattan, particularly where investments could strengthen communities and potentially generate funding to offset construction costs. Finally, the City will continue to explore other innovative financing opportunities.

A proposed multipurpose levee in Lower Manhattan

OneNYC (April 2015)

Potential development for Seaport City:

<http://www.nyc.gov/html/onenyc/downloads/pdf/publications/OneNYC.pdf>

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NYC NDRC Phase 2 Application
(October 2015):

http://www.nyc.gov/html/cdbg/downloads/pdf/NDRCApplication_Exhibits_10%2029%2015_3.pdf

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LOWER MANHATTAN - PROTECT AND CONNECT

LOWER MANHATTAN PROTECT AND CONNECT
CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OVERVIEW



Helicopter noise press conference held by NYC Councilmembers Menchaca, Rosenthal and Chin, Congressman Nadler, Manhattan Borough President Brewer, Senators Squadron and Holyman, CB1 Chair Hughes and others on steps of City Hall today for important legislation for NYC tourist helicopters which impact quality of life for all New Yorkers who live & use parks on NYC waterfronts, including Governors Island and The Battery. 11.12.2015



The World Trade Center Health Program authorization expired at the end of September, and funding will run out by September 30, 2016. In the meantime, the program is in the process of shutting down, creating anxiety for those in treatment, and problems for program administration, medical staff retention and continuity of care.

Congress members unite in support of permanent and fully funded Zadroga_9/11 Health and Compensation Act extension.
CB1 Chair McVay Hughes joins United States Representatives Nadler, Maloney, Velazquez, Malone and first responders and survivors. 11.2.2015



Catherine McVay Hughes joined Public Advocate Letitia James, State Senator Daniel Squadron, New York City Council members Margaret Chin and Brad Lander, principals (Spruce, Peck and PS 276), public school parents and Local 372 calling on the NYPD to provide crossing guards for downtown Manhattan public schools; parents of Spruce Street and Peck Slip School also brought with them hundreds of signed petitions and even completed forms filled out by potential applicants for the crossing guard positions (City Hall steps, 11/02/15)

US Women's World Cup Canyon of Heroes dedication
Canyon of Heroes
November 11, 2015



26th Senate District Community Convention: Continuing the Conversation

Senator Squadron Invites You to a MTA Bus Town Hall



On Issues Raised at His Community Convention

Join your neighbors and the MTA to address ways to improve bus service in your neighborhood.

Tuesday, November 17th, 2015

6:30 p.m.

Manny Cantor Center, 6th floor, 197 East Broadway,
Manhattan (between Jefferson and Clinton)

In cooperation with:

Congresswomen Maloney and Velazquez, Public Advocate James, Comptroller Stringer, Manhattan Borough President Brewer, State Senator Hoylman, Assemblymembers Glick, Kavanagh and Silver, Councilmembers Chin, Johnson and Mendez, Manhattan Community Boards 1, 2, and 3, and Riders Alliance

**For more information or to RSVP contact Senator Squadron's office
at 212-298-5565 or at squadron@nysenate.gov**

Thank you to the Educational Alliance and Manny Cantor Center for providing space for this meeting

Join Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick

For a conversation on bird conservation in New York City



Over 900 million birds are killed every year by glass collisions

Join us for a panel presentation on the environmental effects of bird casualties from glass window collisions
—and learn what we can do to address the problem.

Featuring:

Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick

Senior Member, Environmental Conservation Committee

Susan Elbin

Audubon Society, Director of Conservation and Science

Stefan Knust

Associate, Ennead Architects, AIA, LEED AP

This event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, November 17th, 6:30 – 8:30 PM

The New School – 63 Fifth Avenue, Room UL104

Co-sponsored by:

NY State Senator Brad Hoylman, NYC Councilmember Corey Johnson,
NYC Councilmember Rosie Mendez, Community Board 1, Community Board 2

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Personnel – S. Cole

- 1) Update on new office procedures – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

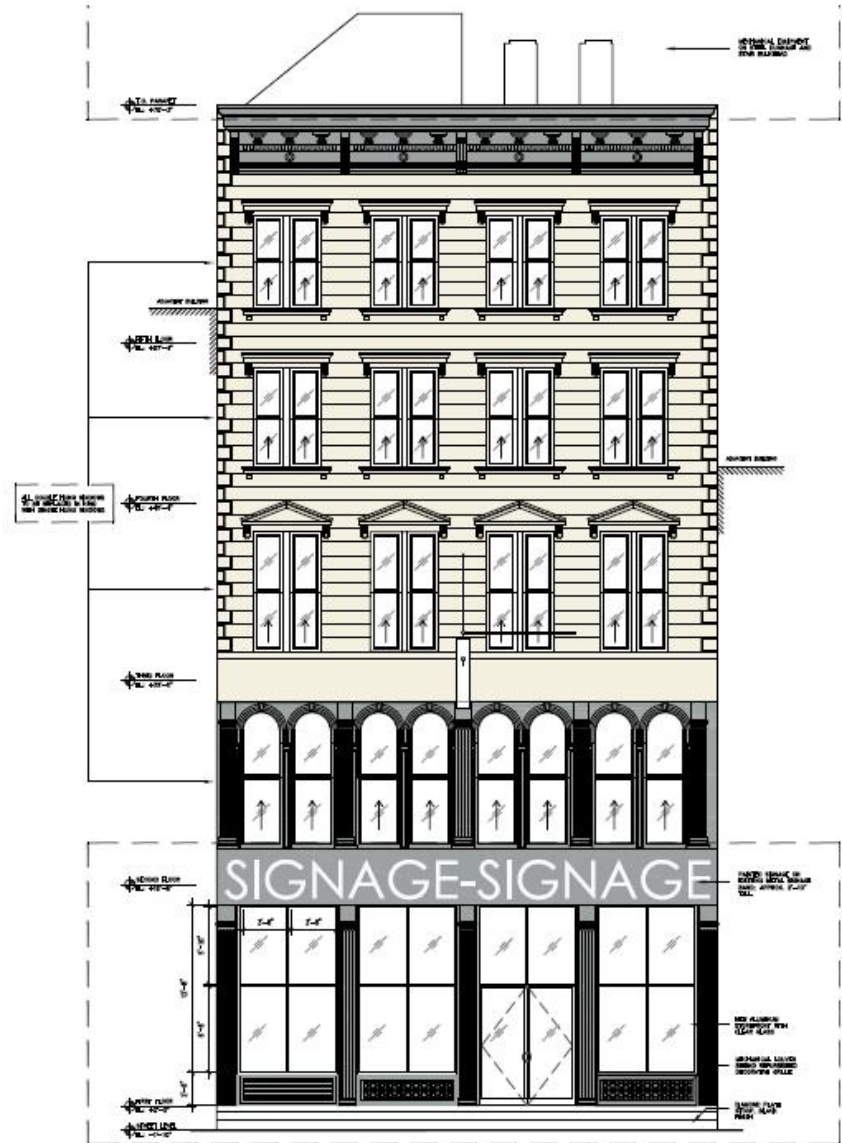
Landmarks – B. Ehrmann

- 1) 304 Canal Street, application for elevator and stair bulkhead, rooftop mechanical equipment and new storefronts – Resolution
- 2) 39 Lispenard Street, application to alter roof, raise parapets and add mechanical equipment – Resolution
- 3) Landmarks Preservation Commission Designation Backlog Hearing – Report

304 Canal Street

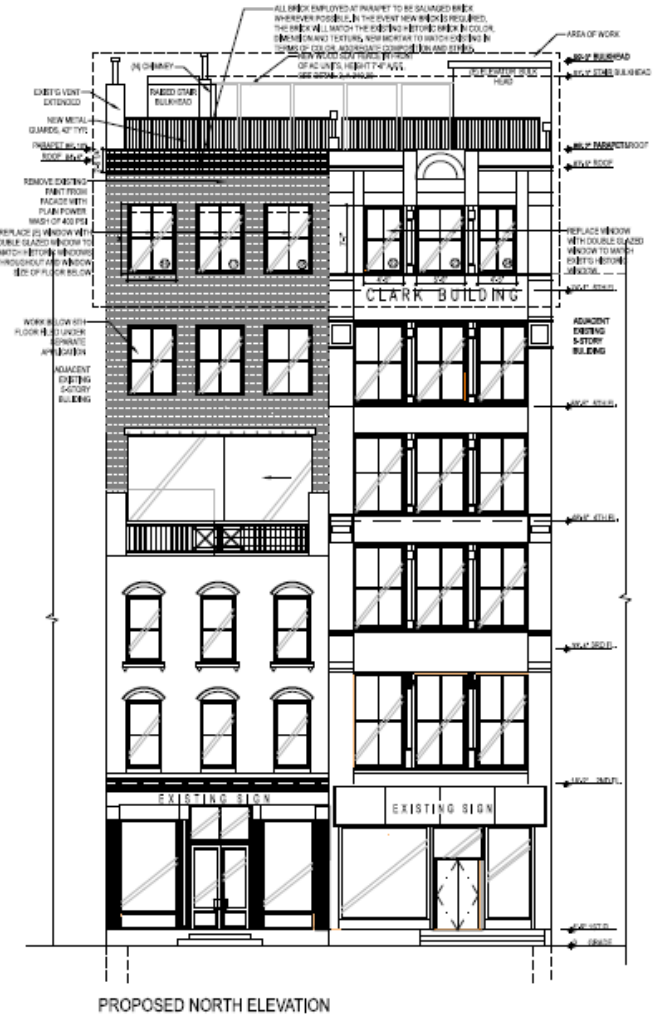


2 CANAL STREET EXISTING FACADE



1 CANAL STREET PROPOSED FACADE

39 Lispenard Street



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Youth & Education – T. Joyce

- 1) Street Crossing Guards – Resolution
- 2) School Site Locations – Report

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Youth & Education – T. Joyce

Tribeca Committee – E. Lewinsohn

1) HRPT Pier 26 – Resolution

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Battery Park City – A. Notaro

- 1) Allied Barton Security Services – Resolution
- 2) Op-Ed piece about the future of the BPCA – Report



Local Response | *National Support*

The Right Fit Security
Program For
**Battery Park
City
Community**



Safety Ambassador Security Program

Customized Approach

- ❖ Combination of Foot & Bike Patrol
 - ✓ 3 Manageable Patrol Zones
 - ✓ 24/7 Supervision
 - ✓ High Ambassador Visibility
 - ✓ Service the Community

- ❖ Technology
 - ✓ Ambassador Accountability
 - ✓ Reporting & Risk Mitigation

- ❖ Communication & Collaboration

AlliedBarton's Presence in Immediate Area



**WTC Construction Site
7 WTC – Moody's
Pedestrian Safety Managers**



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Quality of Life – P. Moore

- 1) CB1's subway stations – Resolution
- 2) Legislation to limit the number of active license plates the Department of Consumer Affairs can issue to sight-seeing buses – Resolution
- 3) Discussion of rules and regulations on commercial and residential disposal, street corner litter baskets – Report

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CB1 Subway Survey

Office of State Senator Daniel
Squadron

Summary

- 26 Stations surveyed in CB1; 53 overall
- CB1 stations averaged 5 station failures (overall was 4.5)
- Six of the worst nine stations surveyed were in CB1
- Biggest problems in CB1 were:
 - Interior Trash (73%)
 - Interior Ponding (65%)
 - Interior Water Leaking (65%)

Top 5 Worst Subway Stations, Overall

Rank	Station	Line	Conditions Observed (of 14)
1	Canal Street	1	11
2(t)	Borough Hall	2/3	10
2(t)	Rector Street	R	10
4	Broad Street	J/Z	9
5(t)	Broadway-Lafayette Street	B/D/F/M	8
5(t)	Canal Street	A/C/E	8
5(t)	Franklin Street	1	8
5(t)	Second Avenue	F	8
5(t)	Wall Street	2/3	8

Sample Report Card

Canal Street (1)

Observed...	Interior	Exterior
Rats?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Broken Stairs?		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Water Leaking?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Ponding?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Deteriorating Walls?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Trash?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Graffiti?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Station Failures	6	5

Total Station Failures: 11/14

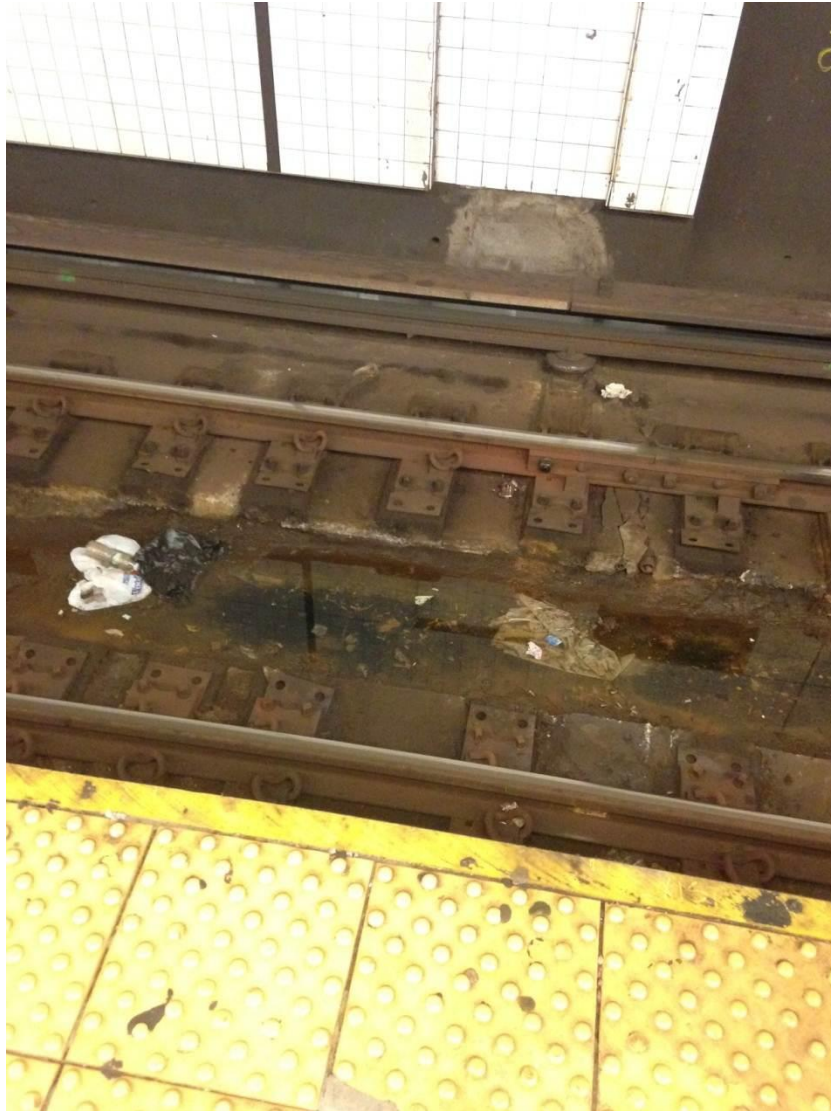
Rector Street (R)



Chambers Street (J/Z)



Canal Street (A/C)



Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Seaport/Civic Center – M. Pasanella

- 1) 5 Beekman – Report
- 2) Howard Hughes Corporation holiday programming – Report
- 3) Neighborhood quality of life hot-spots – Report



Seaport
District
NYC

WINTER PROGRAM

THE 32ND ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

DEC. 1, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

- 32nd Annual ceremony at the Seaport is focused on community and giving, featuring local entertainment and a local emcee to create a memorable, family-oriented event.
 - [#GivingTuesday](#) is a global day of giving, fueled by the power of social media and collaboration
- Live performances with mix of contemporary and traditional themes.
 - Featuring the Mariners Temple Baptist Church Choir

Black Friday. Cyber Monday.

#GI^{VE}INGTUESDAY

December 1, 2015



Howard Hughes

2015 TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

RUN OF SHOW

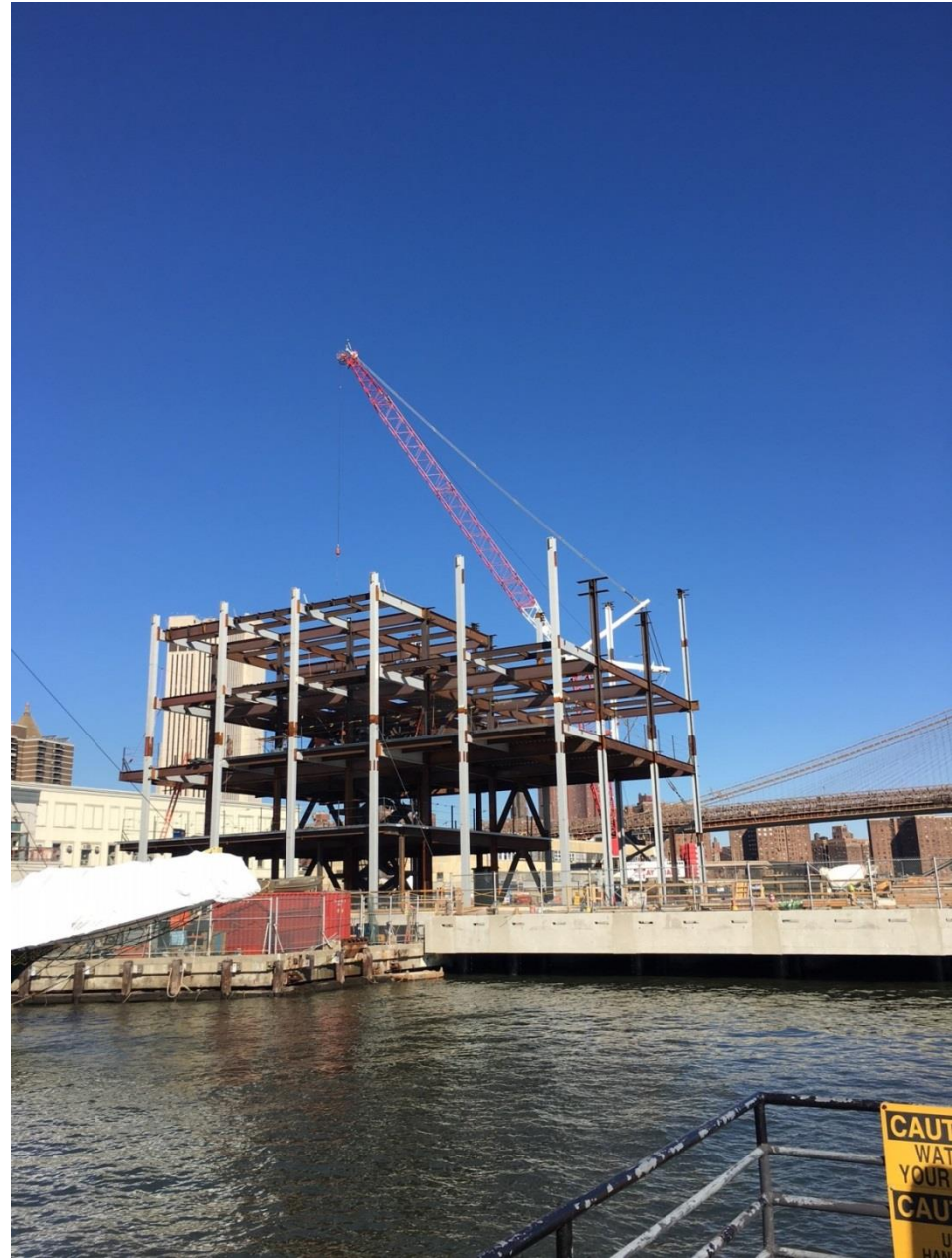
Time	Run Time	Activation
5:00 PM	3 hours	Photos with Santa at Seaport Studios, 19 Fulton Street
6:00 PM	10 min	ACT 2: Opening Act TBD
TBD	1 min	Emcee – Lauren Scala, NBC 4 New York correspondent
TBD	3 min	Emcee Meet and Greet with Phillip St. Pierre and Greet 1 , <i>Emcee intro Act 3</i>
TBD	10 min	Mariners Temple Baptist Church Choir
TBD	12 min	ACT 4: Connell Cruise - South African singer-songwriter based in NYC with energetic, catchy songs that exude positivity and maturity.
TBD	1 min	Giving Tuesday Donation – Mariners Temple Baptist Church / Helping Hands
TBD	5 min	TREE LIGHT COUNTDOWN - Emcee, guests, artists and Santa to countdown
TBD	15 min	ACT 5: Nick Fradiani - American singer from Guilford, Connecticut who rose to fame as the Winner of American Idol Season 14 in 2015.
7PM		Ceremony concludes

Howard Hughes

COMMUNITY CUBE

- COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
 - FiDi Families Warm Up – series of family events and workshops partnered with FidiFamilies.com
 - Continue with Art Start weekend art workshops + gallery
 - PTA Mixers
 - Invite groups from Two Bridges to activate
 - OSA Fundraiser
 - Family Game Night
- HEALTH
 - SoulCycle
 - Yoga
 - Silent Yoga
 - Yogasmoga – free adult and kids morning workouts to increase brand awareness for the partners and fill our weekday mornings with well-attended activities
- OPEN PROGRAMMING







Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Planning Committee – P. Kennell

- 1) Proposed zoning text change: Mandatory Inclusionary Zoning – Resolution
- 2) Proposed zoning text change: Zoning for Quality and Affordability – Resolution
- 3) Manhattan Borough Board resolution regarding right to counsel at housing court – Resolution
- 4) Water Street Streetscape Project – Resolution
- 5) Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPS) in Community District 1 – Report

Housing New York

Mandatory Inclusionary Housing



What is Mandatory Inclusionary Housing?

A new proposal to use zoning to **require permanently affordable housing** when future City Planning Commission actions encourage substantial new housing

Proposed Requirements Would Be The Most Rigorous of Any Major U.S. City

For each rezoning, the City Planning Commission and City Council can apply:

Option 1: 25 percent of housing at an average of **60% AMI**

Option 2: 30 percent of housing at an average of **80% AMI**

Plus, in limited emerging or mid-market areas, an additional option may be added:

Workforce option: 30 percent at an average of **120% AMI** (without direct subsidy)

Not available in Manhattan CDs 1-8

AMI	Income*	Sample Occupation	Affordable Monthly Rent for 2BR*
40%	\$31,080	Security Guard	\$775
60%	\$46,620	Paramedic	\$1,150
80%	\$62,150	School bus driver + home health aide	\$1,550
100%	\$77,700	Teacher + retail salesperson	\$1,950
120%	\$93,240	Firefighter + server	\$2,350

* For a household of three people

Key Features of Proposed Program

Other requirements

- Required units would be new, permanently affordable units
- Applies to developments, enlargements, or conversions > 10 units

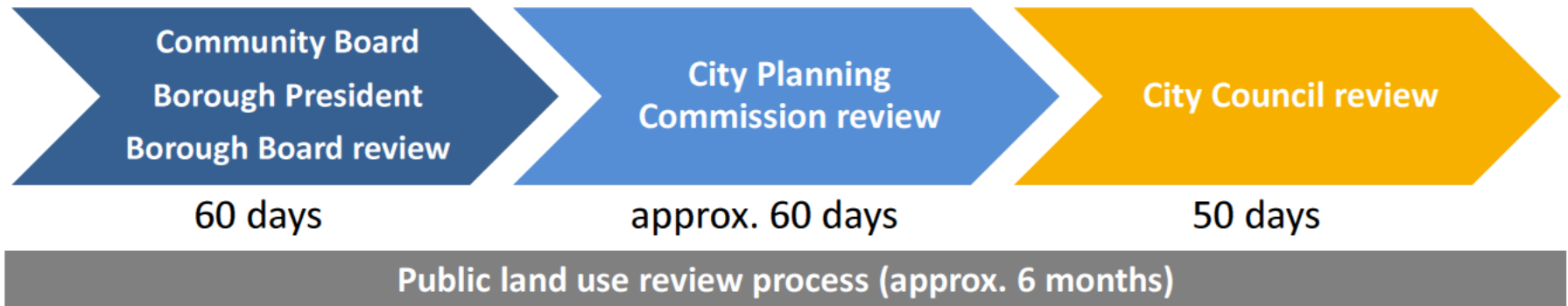
Location of affordable units

- On-site, **same building** as market-rate units, spread on at least half of the building's stories, with a common street entrance and lobby
- On-site, **separate building**, completely independent from the ground to the sky; would not stigmatize residents of affordable units
- Off-site, **different zoning lot** located within the same Community District or within ½ mile

Other considerations

- Payment-in-lieu option for buildings of between 11 and 25 units
- Requirements could be reduced or waived through BSA where they would make development infeasible (legal requirement for hardship relief)

Process for Establishing and Applying MIH



Zoning Text Amendments to Establish the MIH Program

- Public review concurrent with Zoning for Quality and Affordability proposal

Application of Mandatory Affordable Housing in Neighborhoods

- For public and private applications to the City Planning Commission that encourage substantial new housing – each with its own full public review
 - City-initiated rezonings – e.g., East New York
 - Private applications for zoning map changes
 - Private applications for special permits that create substantial new residential density

Manhattan Borough President Concerns

- Need measures to fight displacement and secure anti-harassment protections
- On-site, separate building replaces “poor door” concept with “poor building”
- AMI options are too limited and should be expanded
- Applicability trigger should be expanded to lower threshold for provision of affordable housing
 - “Substantial new density” threshold is subjective; minimum thresholds should be established
- Payment-in-Lieu option
 - Eliminate sunset date for use of funds
 - Adjust threshold to 10,000 square feet rather than 12,500
- Board of Standards and Appeals loophole must be tightened and used only in the case of real hardship

Housing New York

Zoning for Quality and Affordability

Zoning for Quality and Affordability

Three Goals:

1. Promote Senior Housing
2. Reduce Parking Requirements for Affordable Housing
3. Modify Contextual Building Envelope

Key Elements of the Proposal

Goal: Help seniors remain in their communities

- Update use regulations to allow a spectrum of affordable senior housing and care facilities
 - Affordable Independent Residences for Seniors (AIRS)
 - Long-term Care Facilities
 - As-of-right in most residence districts
- Allow flexibility for mixing of uses
 - Align as-of-right floor area ratios in districts that permit multiple dwellings

Key Elements of the Proposal

Goal: Help seniors remain in their communities

Update height and setback regulations

In medium- and high-density districts:

- Allow limited additional height in contextual envelope

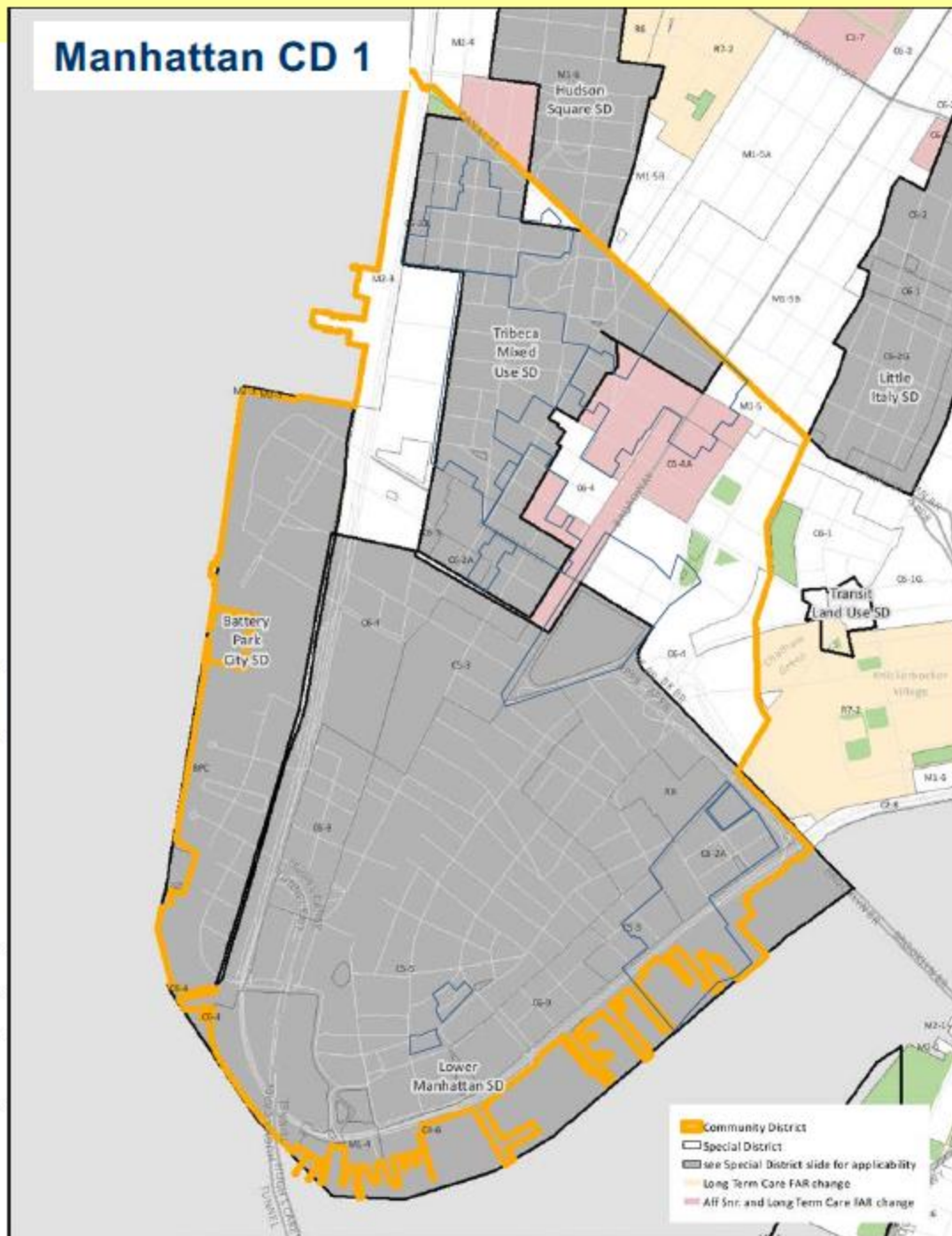
Retain existing discretionary actions to allow additional flexibility where needed

AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING

- Floor area ratio maximums would be updated for certain types of affordable senior housing and long term care facilities in the districts shaded on the map.
- For non-contextual R10 districts (not shaded), must use contextual (Quality Housing) envelope to achieve higher FAR
- Increases do not apply in LM, TMU, and BPC

				PROPOSED
Res. Equiv.	Zoning District	Existing nonprofit residences for the elderly (FAR)	Existing Nursing Home and Health Related Facilities (FAR)	Proposed Affordable Independent Residences for Seniors and Long Term Care (FAR)
R8A	C6-2A	6.02	6.02	7.2
R10A	C6-4A	10.00	10	12
R10	C5-3 C6-4	10.00	10	12

Manhattan CD 1

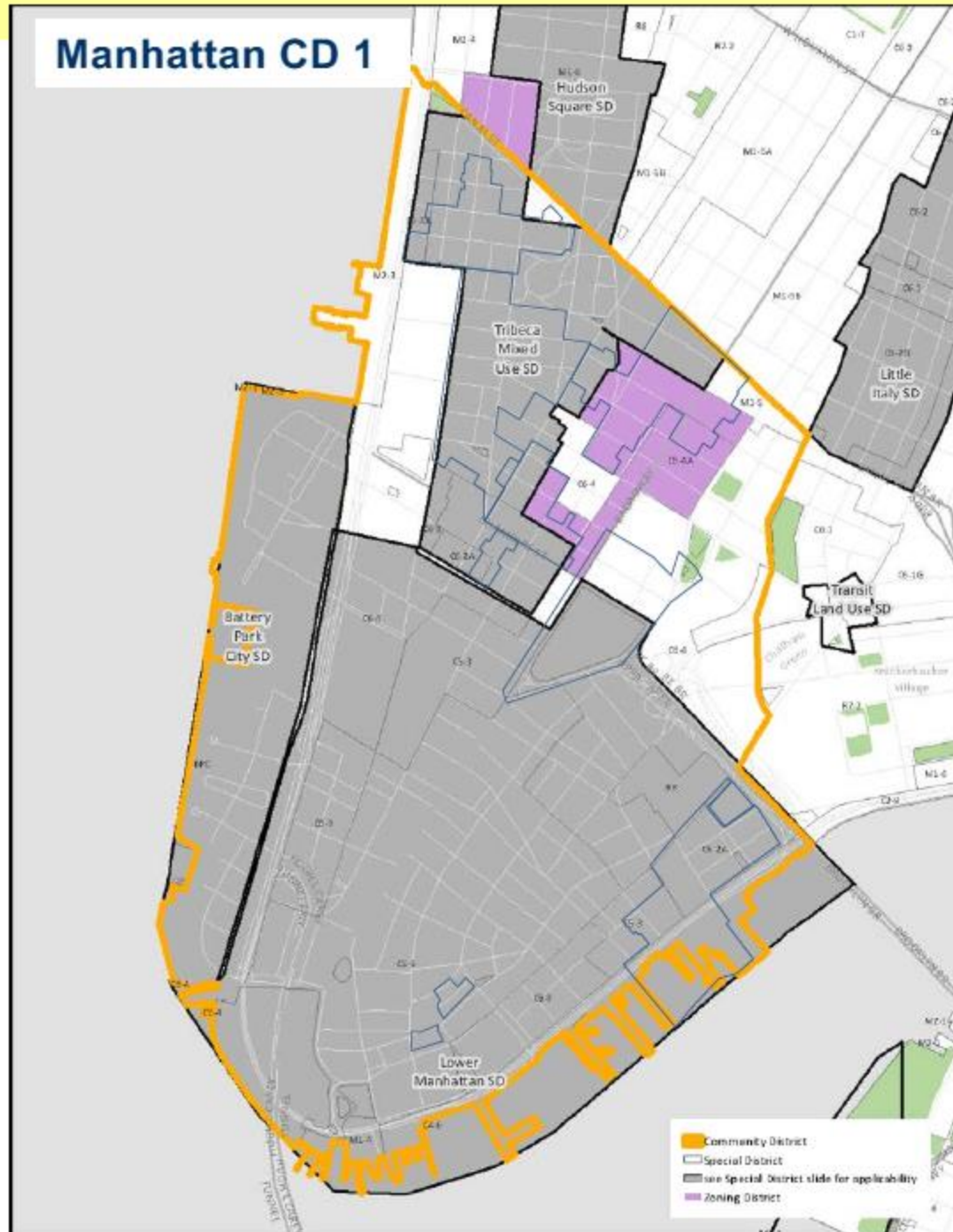


AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING

- To fit permitted floor area, maximum heights would be updated in the contextual districts shaded on the map.
- For non-contextual R10 districts (not shaded), must use contextual (Quality Housing) envelope to achieve higher FAR
- Increases do not apply in LM, TMU, and BPC

			Senior Modifications	
Res. Equiv.	Zoning District	Existing Height (stories)	AIRS and LTCF Proposed (stories)	AIRS and LTCF Height Difference
R8A	C6-2A	125' (12)	145' (14)	20' (2)
R10A (narrow)	C6-4A	195' (19)	235' (23)	40' (4)
R10A (wide)	C6-4A	215' (21)	235' (23)	20' (2)

Manhattan CD 1



Why Does Zoning Need to Change?

- In designated medium and higher density areas, the Inclusionary Housing program promotes mixed-income housing
- Like senior housing, Inclusionary Housing is allowed more floor area, but **zoning doesn't allow room for it all to fit** in a well designed building
- This results in less participation in the program, and **less affordable housing**

Key Elements of the Proposal

Goal: Support the creation of Inclusionary Housing

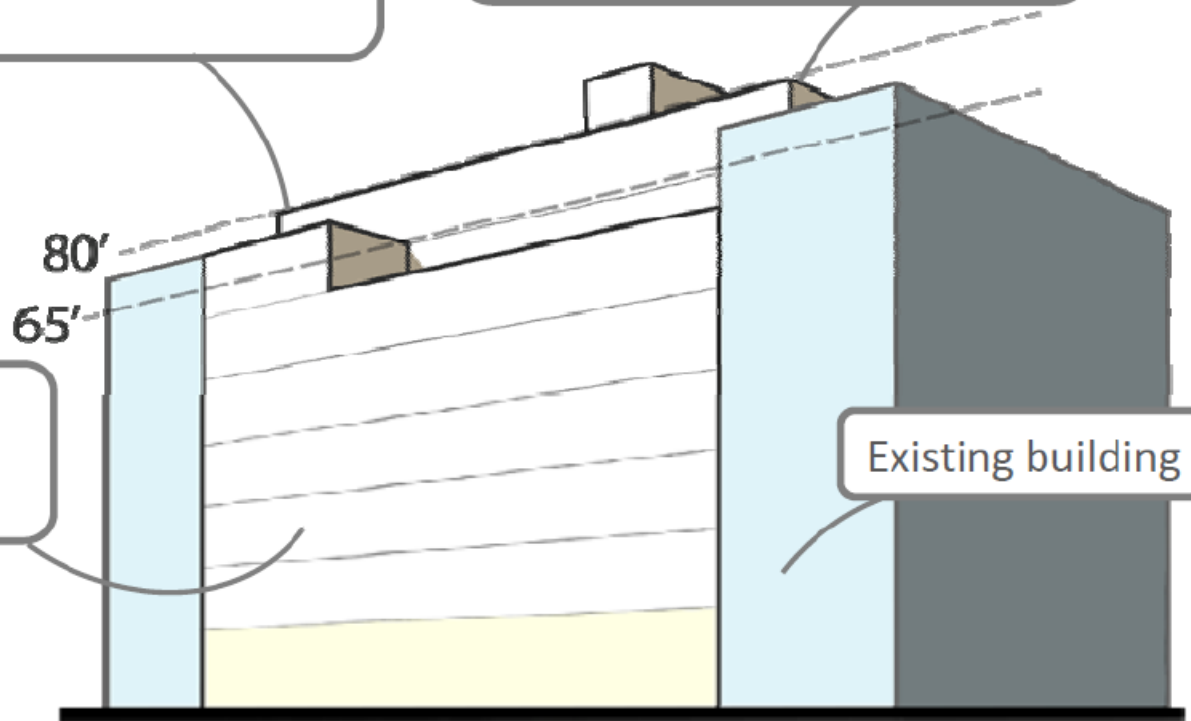
- When buildings participate in the Inclusionary Housing program, allow the same **contextual envelope as proposed for buildings providing affordable senior housing**
- Would apply where:
 - The voluntary IH program applies today
 - The proposed new Mandatory IH program is applied in the future

Existing Envelope Rules

To fit full FAR, ceiling heights are reduced, building façade is flat and upper-story layouts are awkward.

Building cannot be built with most cost-effective block-and-plank technique

13' ground floor,
9'-6" on other floors



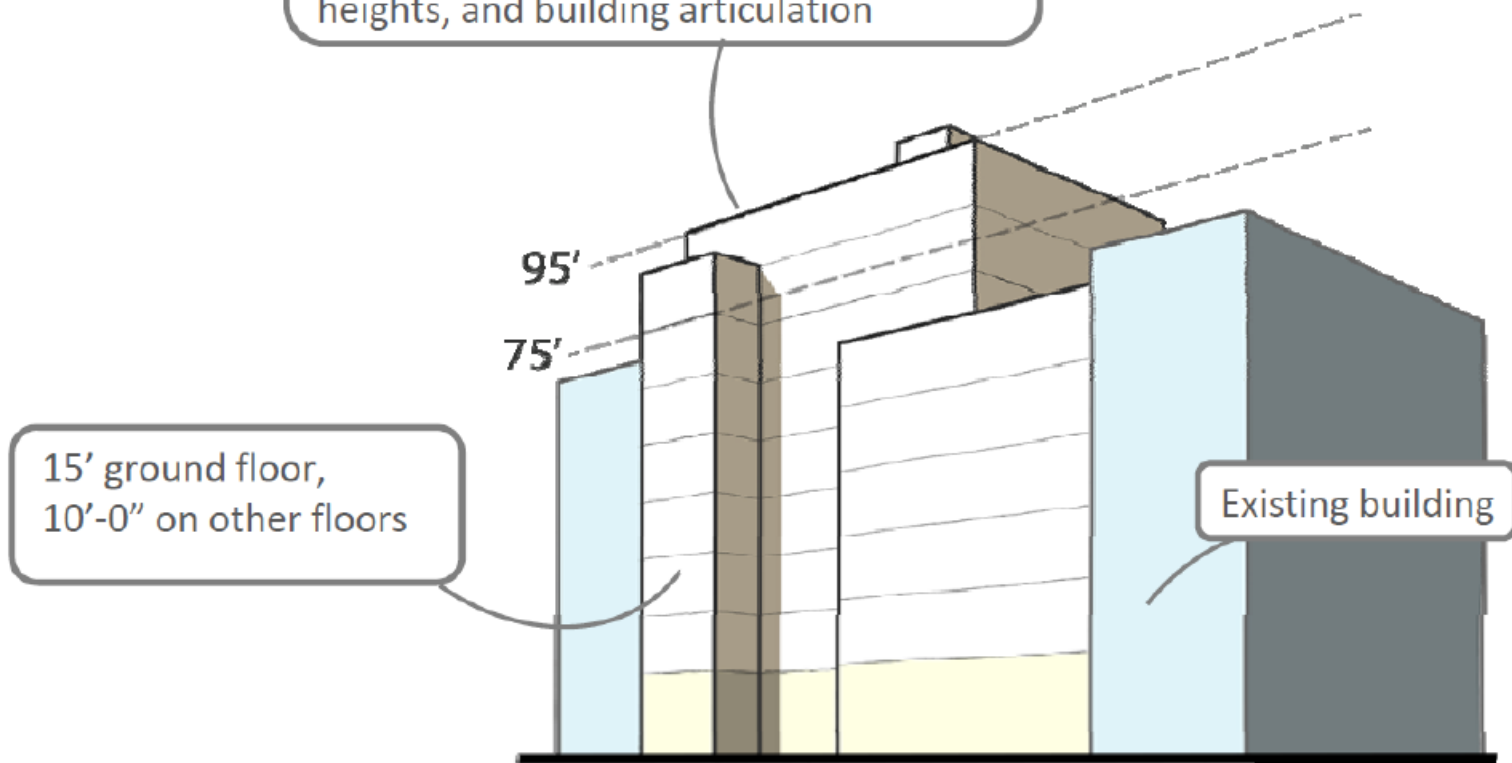
Existing building

Existing R7A envelope on narrow street, interior lot

Source: Department of City Planning

Proposed Envelope Rules

Proposed modifications allow for better ground floors for retail, community space or housing, more generous ceiling heights, and building articulation



Proposed R7A envelope on narrow street, interior lot

Source: Department of City Planning

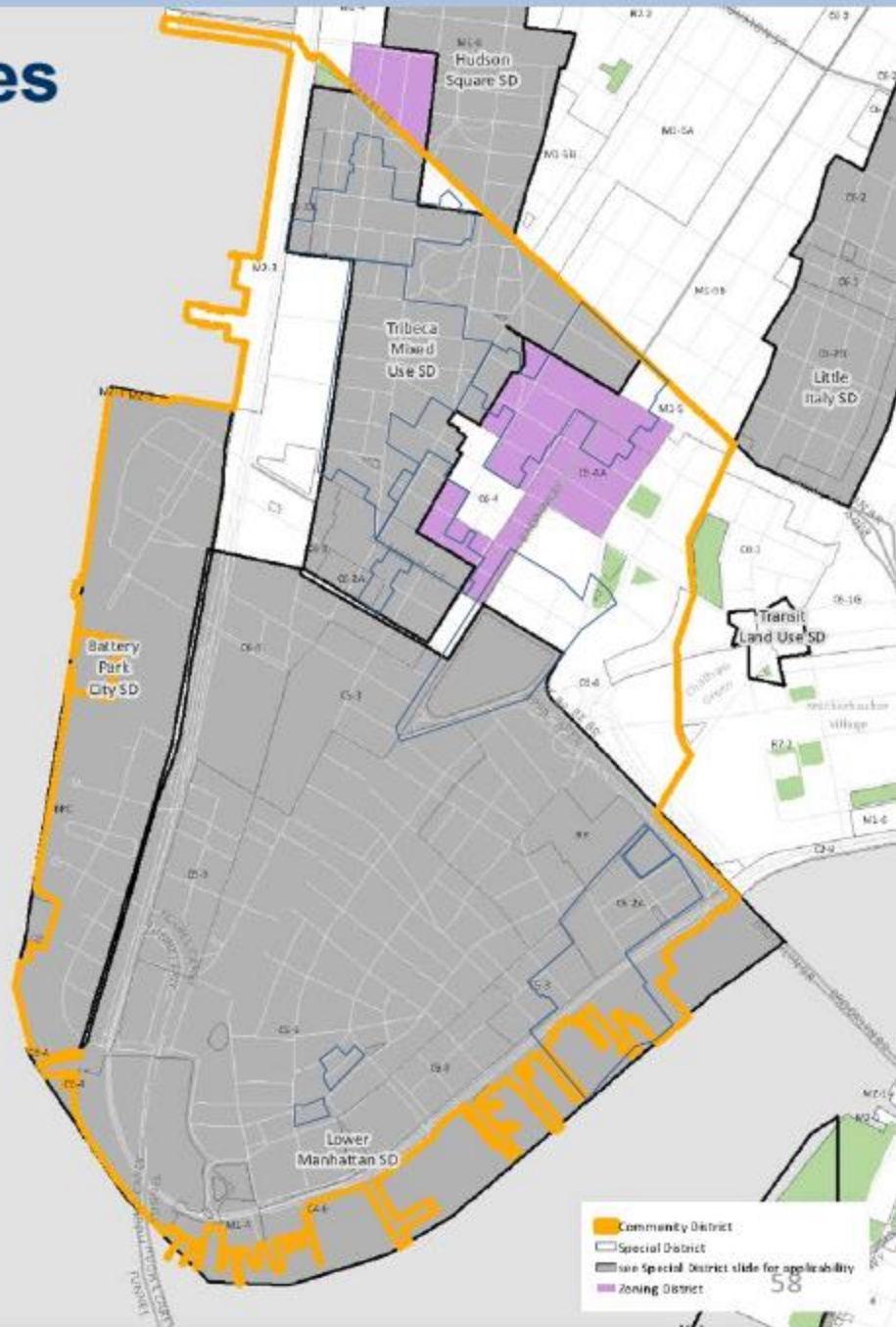
Basic Height Limit Changes

Base Height Basic Modifications

Zoning District	Existing Max Base Height	Proposed Base Height	Height Difference
R8A	85'	95'	10'
R10A (narrow street)	125'	135'	10'
R10A (wide)	150'	155'	5'

Basic Modifications (Assuming a Qualifying Ground Floor)

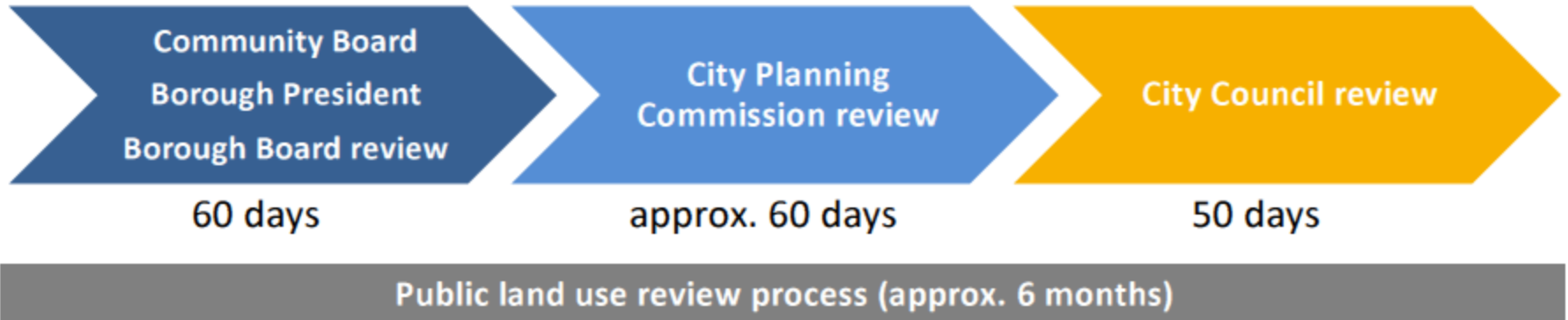
Zoning District	Existing Max Building Height	Proposed Height (stories)	Height Difference
R8A	120'	125' (12)	5'
R10A (narrow street)	185'	195' (19)	10'
R10A (wide)	210'	215' (21)	5'



What Will the Proposal Not Do?

- No additional market-rate floor area
- No provisions that encourage tear-downs
- No elimination of any contextual zoning district, or re-mapping of any zoning district
- All projects in historic districts or landmarked buildings remain subject to review by the Landmarks Preservation Commission
- No reduction in the amount of green or open spaces required for buildings
- Proposal would not produce dramatic changes in development in any neighborhood

Public Review Process



The proposed changes will go through the City's public land use review process

- Concurrent with review for Mandatory Inclusionary Housing proposal

Manhattan Borough President Concerns

- Need measures to fight displacement and secure anti-harassment protections
- Senior housing not permanent (but height and FAR increases are)
- Impact of new density on local schools, public transit and other infrastructure
- R10 and Voluntary Inclusionary Housing Program should be amended
 - Tighten loose off-site provisions
 - Require greater percentage of affordable housing in strong markets
 - When double-dipping with 421-a, provide additional affordable housing
 - Strengthen community review requirements

WATER STREET STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

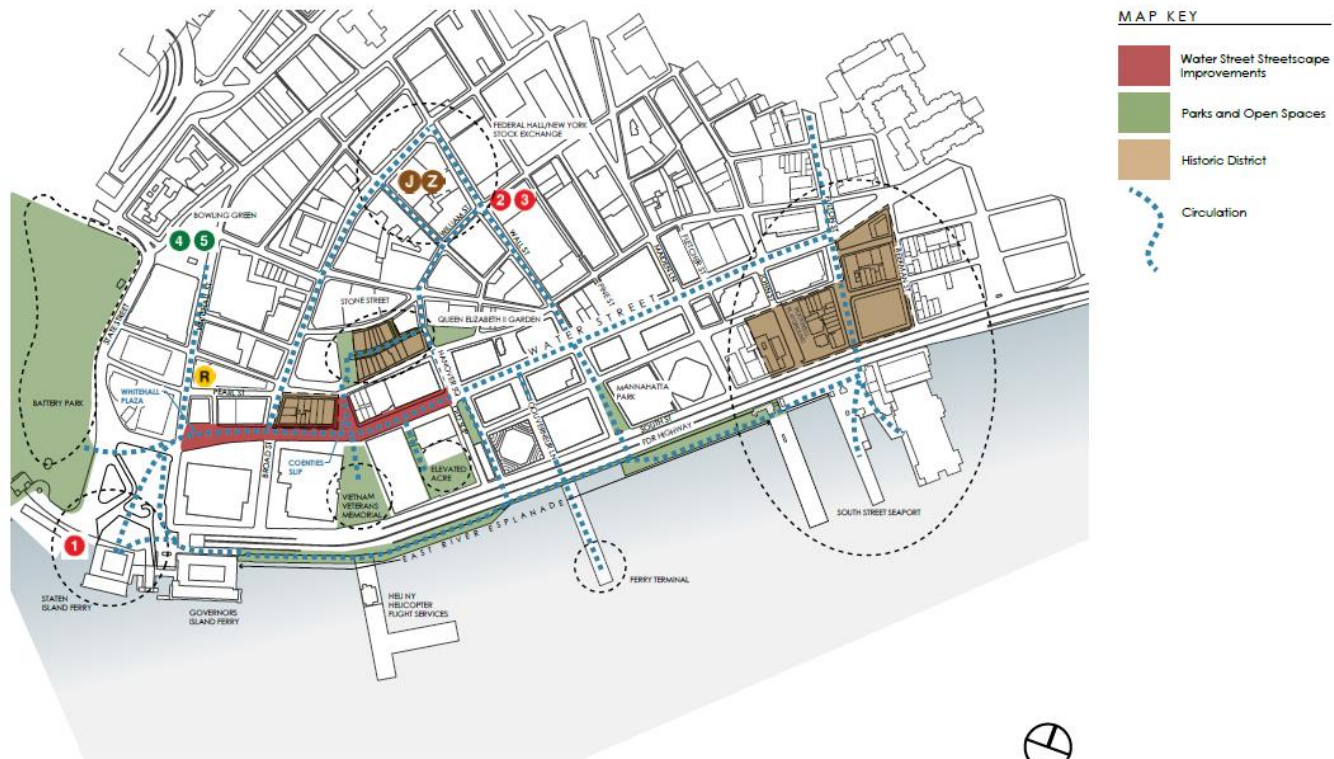


New York City Project Location



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Lower Manhattan Project Location

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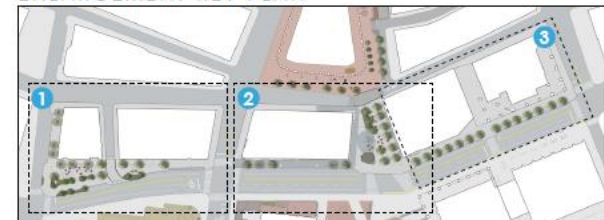
MAP KEY

- Water Street Streetscape Improvements
- Parks and Open Spaces
- Historic District
- - - Circulation

WATER STREET STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS



ENLARGEMENT KEY PLAN

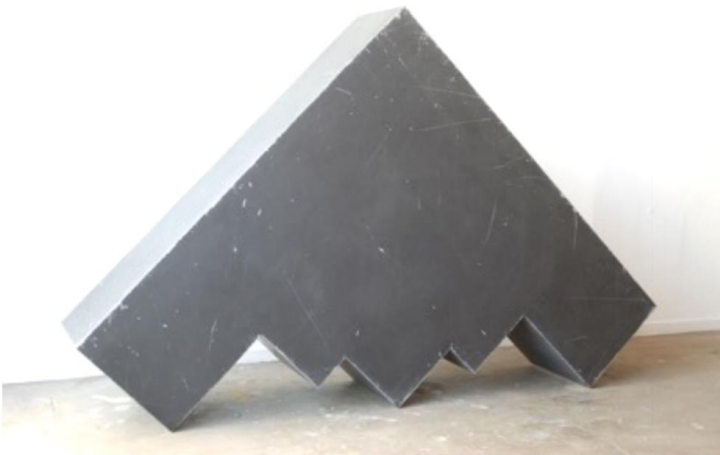


Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Reports

Tribeca – E. Lewinsohn

- 1) 78 Leonard Street, application for restaurant liquor license for TriMasa Restaurant Partners LLC & Takayama Management LLC – Resolution
- 2) 156 Chambers Street, application to transfer liquor license from 61 Warren Street to 156 Chambers Street, Mariachi's Restaurant Corp. – Resolution
- 3) 413 Greenwich Street, application for sidewalk cafe for Sweetgreen New York LLC, d/b/a Sweetgreen Tribeca – Resolution
- 4) The Flea Theater – Report
- 5) Citi building and plaza renovations – Report
- 6) Tribeca Meet & Greet – Report
- 7) Temporary public art project in Finn Square – Report
- 8) Downtown Boathouse – Report

Untitled (Plane - Bomber)
by Mike Whitting
50 x 78 x 15 inches
welded Steel with industrial enamel



The piece we are planning for Finn Square is Untitled(Plane) by Sculptor Mike Whitting. The piece is part of Mike's ongoing exploration of minimalism's reference by early video game technology along with the "pixel" based concepts that continue to thrive in both contemporary art and gaming culture. AS with his other sculptures, Plane is created from welded steel sheets and finished with industrial enamel paint. The piece measures 50 x 78 x 15 inches and will be placed on the south side of Finn Square.

Mike Whiting himself, is a California based sculptor. He received his BFA from Brigham University in Utah and his MFA from Pratt Institute in New York. After finishing his degrees he has exhibited at such places as Art in General in NYC, Art on the Streets in Colorado Springs, CO and the Sundance Institute in Utah. He has placed sculptures in public collections in Denver, CO. Lynnwood, WA, Albuquerque, NM, Kent, WA, The Central Utah Arts Center in Ephraim, UT and at the University of Nebraska. Whiting's sculptures have been reviewed in the Denver Westword, Rocky Mountain News, NY Arts Magazine, The Colorado Springs Independent and This Artweek LA among others

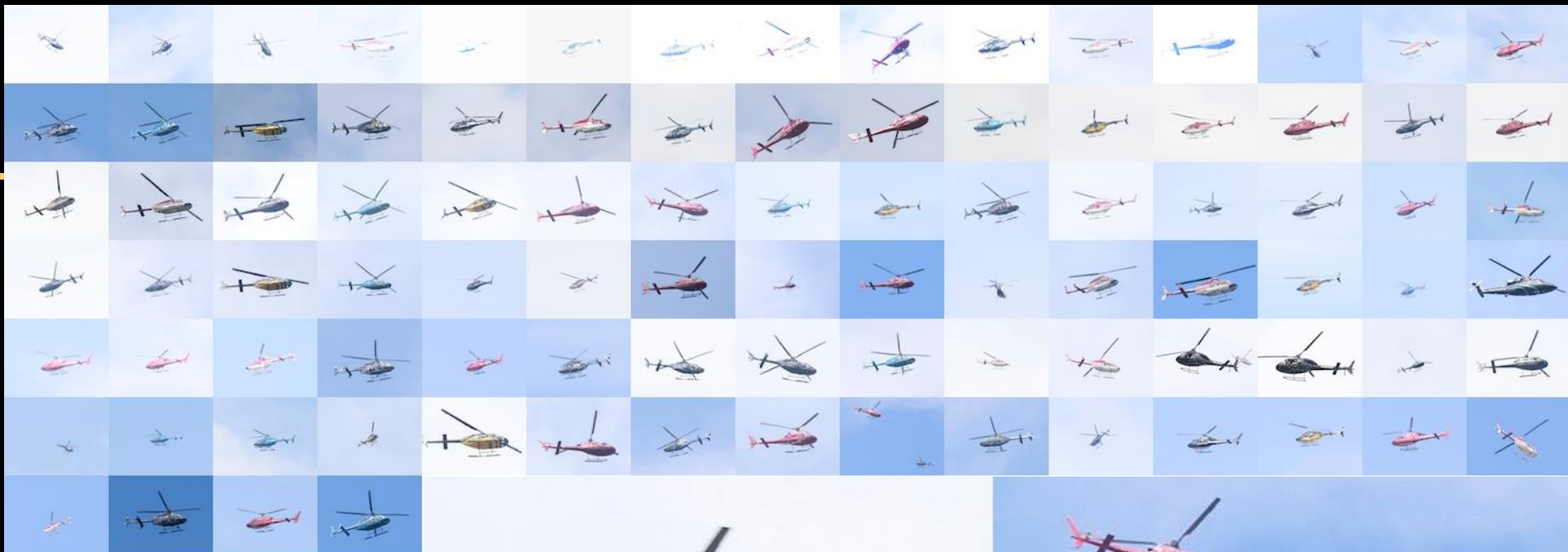
Temporary public art project in
Finn Square

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Report

Financial District – R. Sheffe

Quality of Life – P. Moore

1) City Council Environmental Protection Committee Hearing for Int. 858 and Int. 859 – Reducing noise caused by sightseeing helicopters that meet federal noise reduction standards – Resolution



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6/14/15, 10:51:12

Photos taken by Charles Eshelman of helicopters that passed Pier 25 in less than 2 hours on Sunday morning, June 15 between 9:00 and 11:00 am

Manhattan Community Board 1 Committee Report

Financial District – R. Sheffe

- 1) 4 World Trade Center, application for a liquor license for Eataly NY FIDI LLC – Resolution
- 2) 133 Greenwich Street, application for a tavern wine & beer license for 133 Greenwich Street Associates LLC d/b/a Table 1333 – Resolution
- 3) Dog off-leash rules at The Battery – Resolution
- 4) Governors Island – Report
- 5) Bowling Green and South Ferry subway station resiliency upgrades – Report
- 6) 105 Washington Street Women’s Shelter proposal – Report



GOVERNORS ISLAND WILL RE-OPEN TO VISITORS ON MAY 28, 2016.

During the non-public season, Governors Island continues to make progress on the Hills, welcome tenants and conclude its transformative infrastructure program.

A Moment with Lady Liberty



When the Governors Island Hills open in the spring of 2017 we will be celebrating a new section of the Park and an incredible engineering feat. We'll also be elated to show you the most insane views of Lady Liberty that we have ever seen!

Hills Preview Weekend Wrap Up!



This year, we were lucky enough to end public access with a big exclamation point at our #previewtheview weekend. Over 2000 of you took advantage of the opportunity to come see the Hills in progress.

South Ferry Terminal Rehabilitation Project

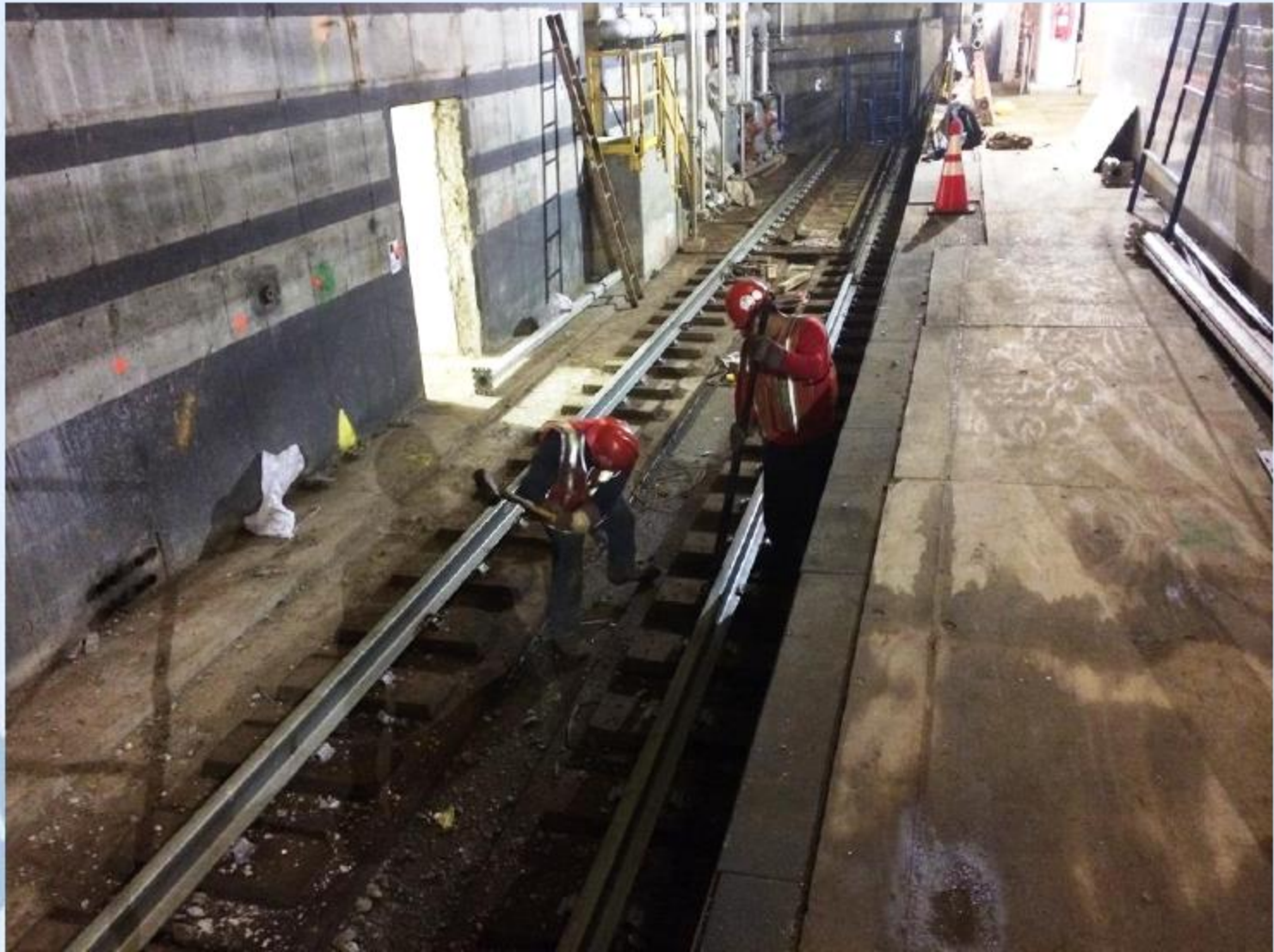


South Ferry Terminal Rehabilitation Project

- Present and Upcoming Construction Activities:
 - Mobilizing on Entrances #1 & 2 (Peter Minuit Plaza)
 - Concrete Work
 - Duct Work
 - Bike Path



Installing New Rail



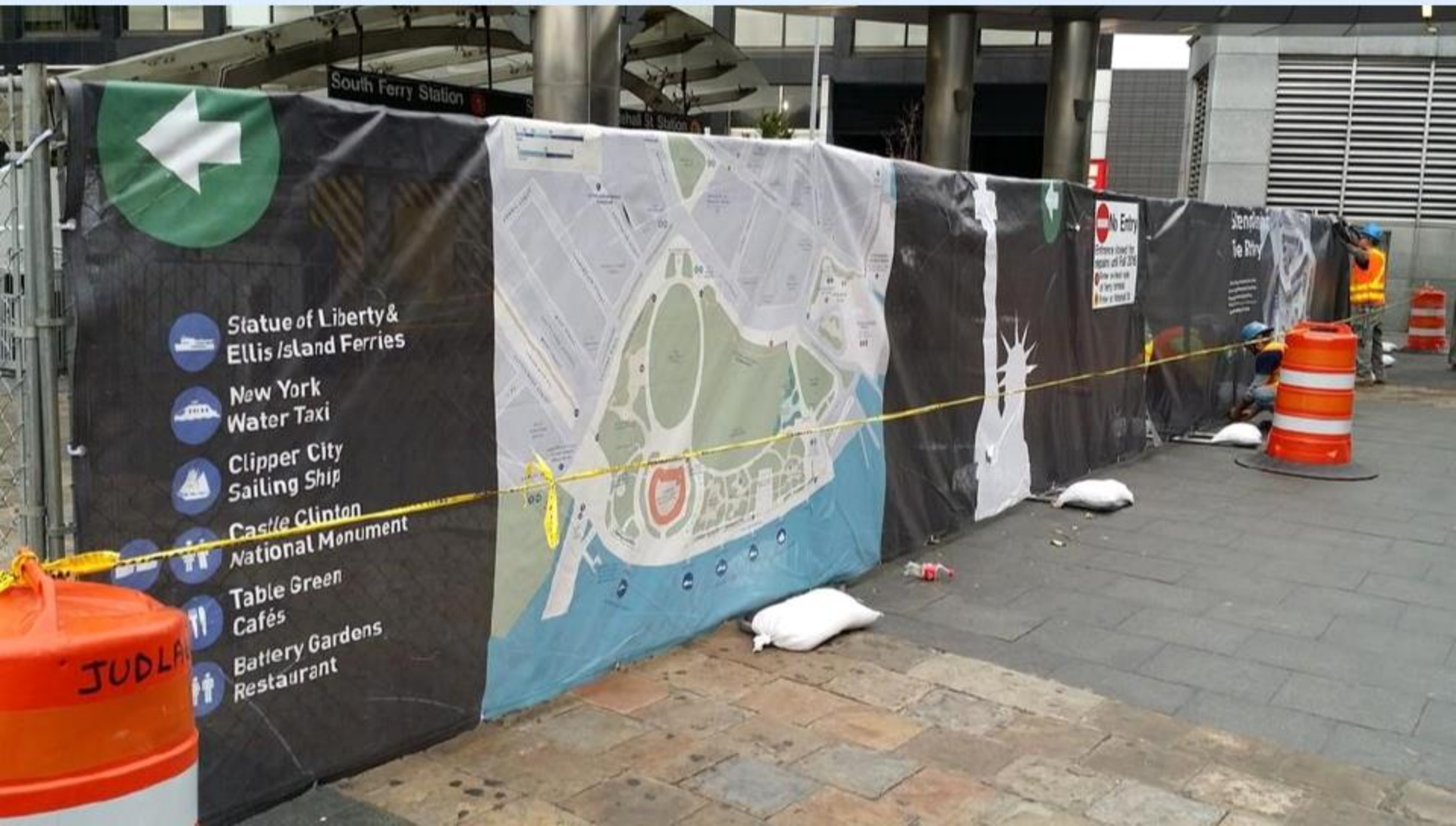
Installing Messenger Track



New Bumper Blocks



Mobilizing at Entrance #1



Mobilizing at Entrance #2



Bowling Green ④ ⑤ Resiliency Project



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- Present Construction Activities:
 - Storm Hardening the Elevator
- Upcoming Activities:
 - Storm Hardening at the Canopy Entrance
 - Storm Hardening at the Head House (State Street) Entrance



Bowling Green ④ ⑤ Elevator Storm Hardening





Bowling Green ④ ⑤ Canopy Entrance



Bowling Green ④ ⑤ Stop Log System



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Adjournment

Thank you and goodnight!