


EAST NEW YORK COMMUNITY PLAN



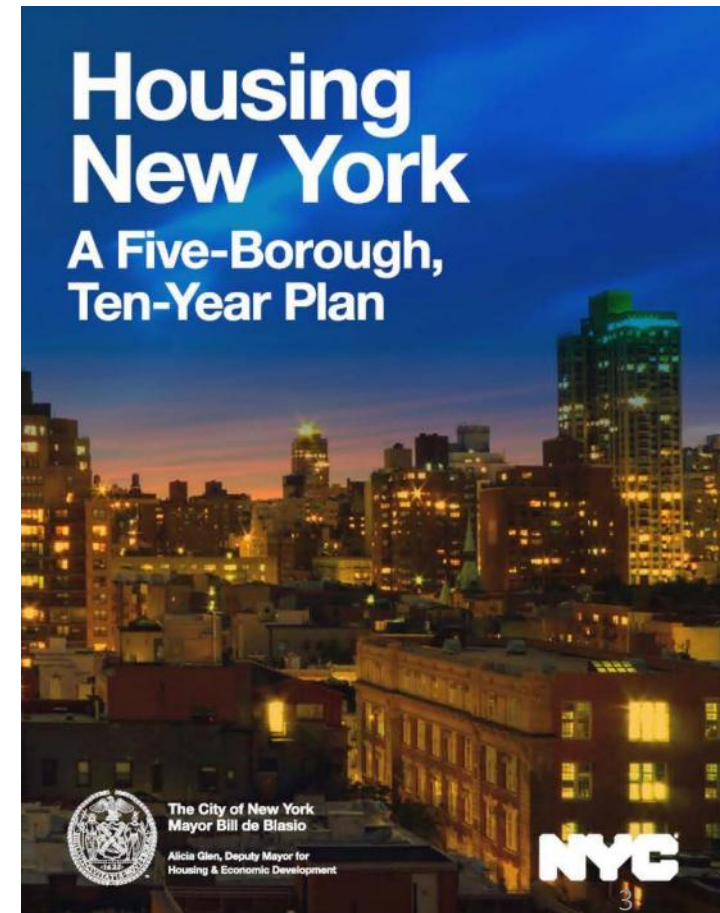


A neighborhood plan to strengthen
**East New York, Cypress Hills, and
Ocean Hill** as vibrant, inclusive
neighborhoods of opportunity with

- **Affordable housing**
- **Economic opportunities**
- **New Community Resources**

A New Approach to Neighborhood Planning

- **A neighborhood plan** developed with community residents, elected officials, stakeholders and City agencies
- **Addresses the need for affordable housing** citywide and in East New York to foster a more livable, safe, vibrant neighborhood for all residents
- **Coordinates city investments** and programs to support existing and future community needs



East New York



History of East New York

- **1835:**
 - Founded by John R. Pitkin on farm land
 - Industrial development on Atlantic Avenue tied to LIRR connection to Long Island agriculture
- **Mid-1800s:**
 - Residential growth spurred by elevated transit lines on Fulton Street, and Pitkin Avenue



History of East New York

■ 1900s:

- LIRR freight service discontinued on Atlantic Avenue
- Train tunnel under Broadway Junction constructed

■ 1940s:

- Major infrastructure investments to relocate LIRR below Atlantic Avenue and run A and C line below Pitkin Avenue
- East New York is a thriving Jewish and Italian immigrant community



History of East New York

- **Post WWII:**
 - Population peak
- **1960s-1980s:**
 - Private disinvestment and abandonment
 - One-third population decline



Pitkin Avenue, 1940 (Source: NYPL)



East New York, 1990s

History of East New York

- From 1980s:
 - City housing program re-invests in East New York
- Vacant building rehabilitation for affordable housing and small home construction stabilize the neighborhood



History of East New York

- **1990s:** Return of private investment and population growth
- **2000s-present:** Limited new affordable housing requiring project-specific land use approvals



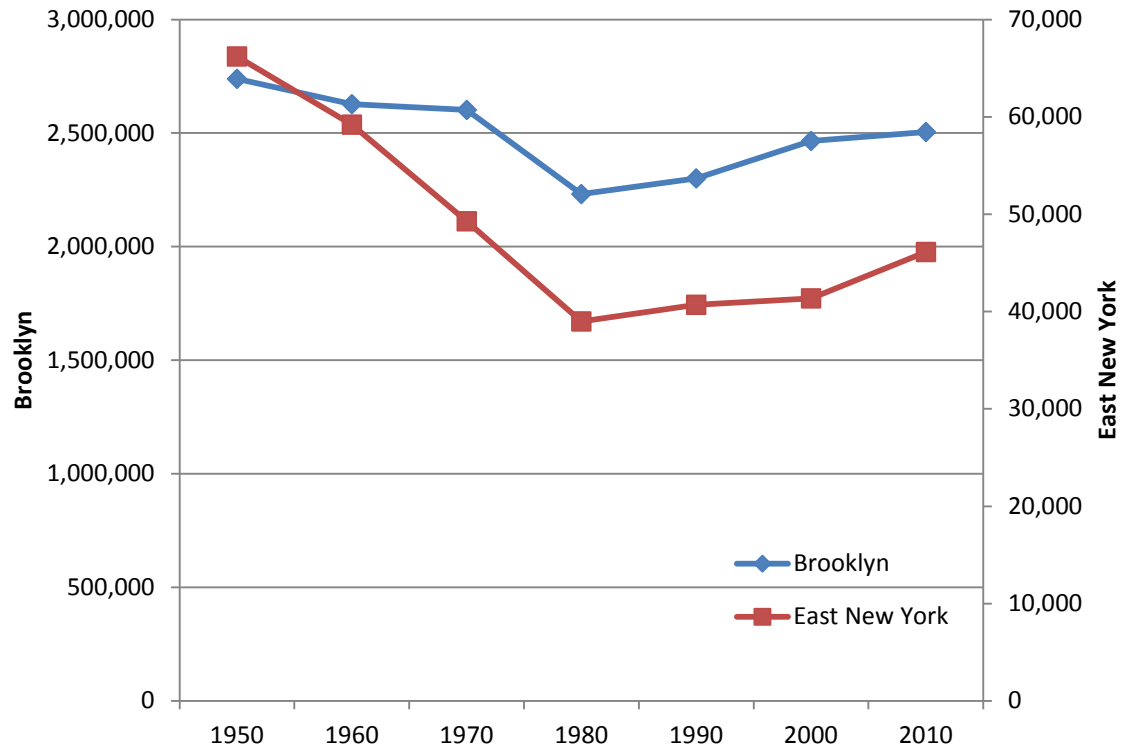
Pitkin Avenue, Market-rate Construction



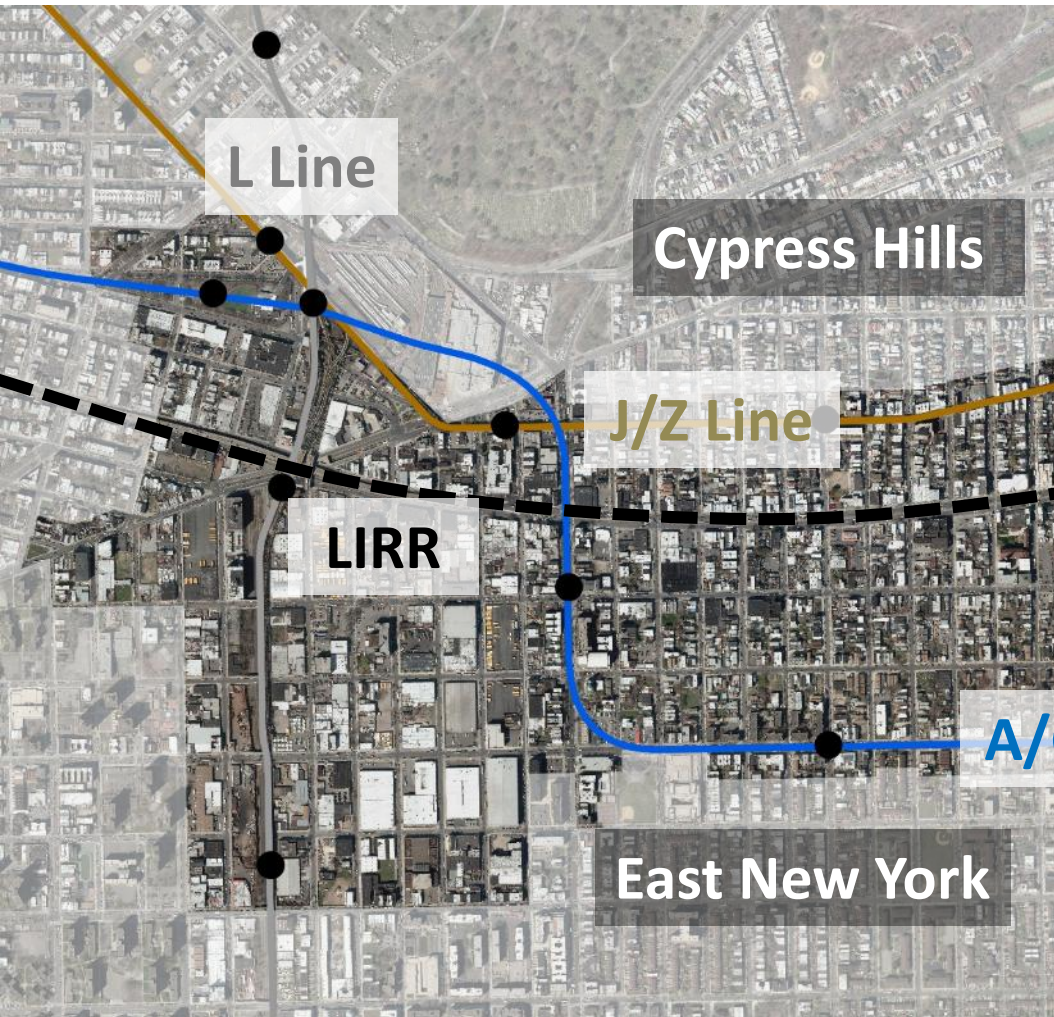
Liberty Avenue, Liberty Affordable Apartments

Neighborhood Snapshot

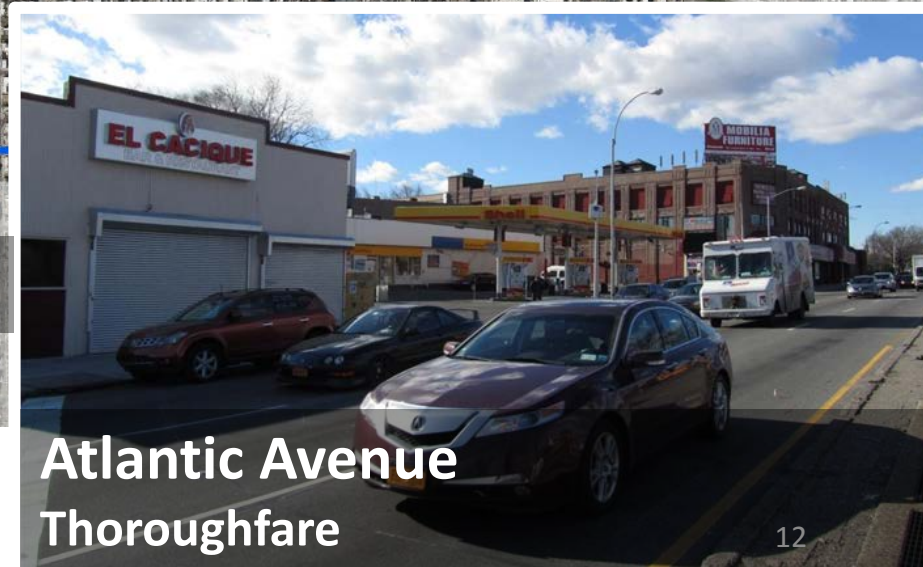
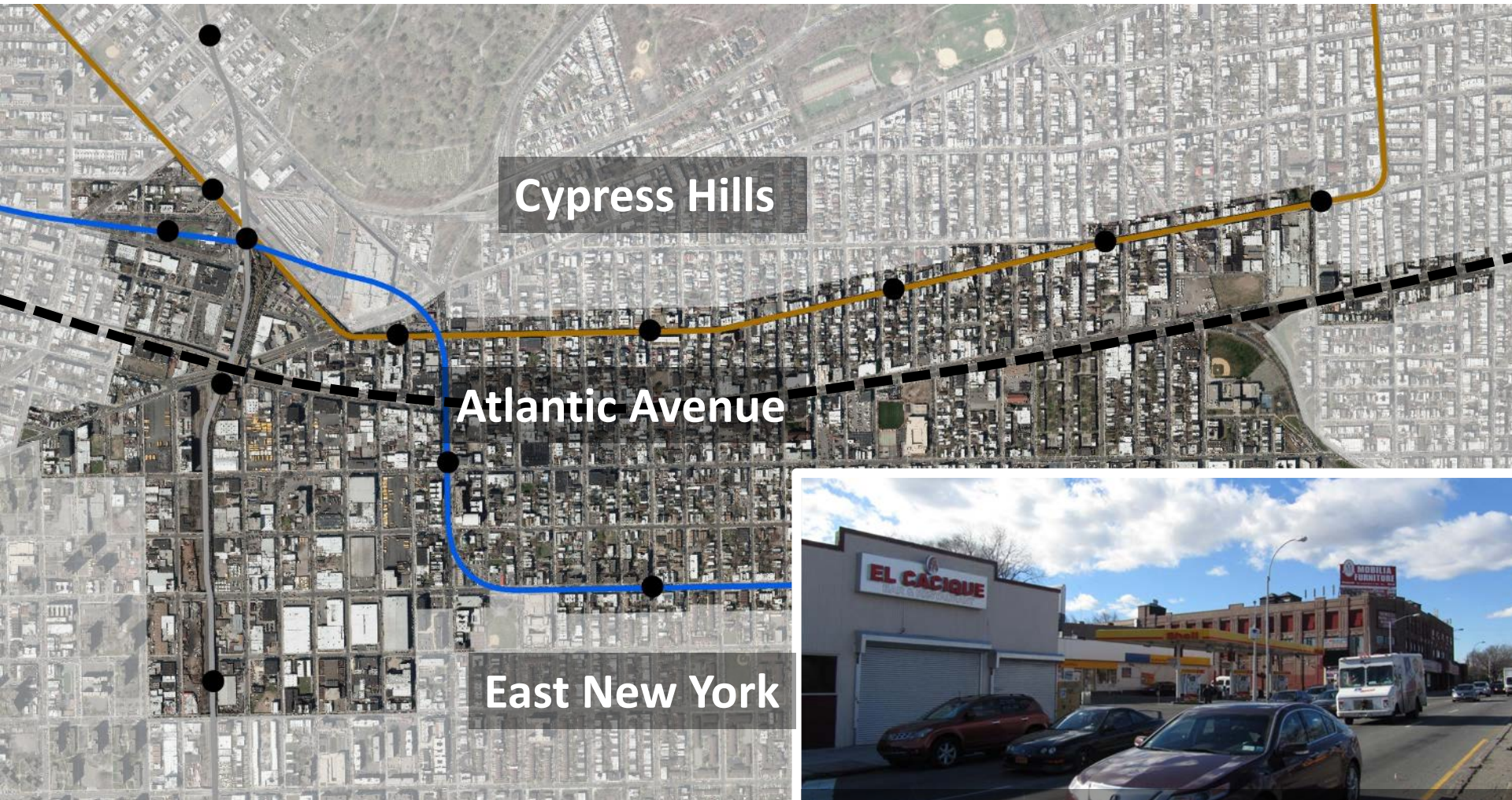
- **Population: 35,384**
(Brooklyn: 2,504,700)
- **11% population increase**
since 2000
(Brooklyn: 2%)
- **Population:**
50% Black, 40% Hispanic,
5% Asian, 2% White
- **Median Household
Income: \$35,120**
(Brooklyn: \$46,695)
- **66% of renter households
spend more than 30% of
income on housing**
(Brooklyn: 55%)



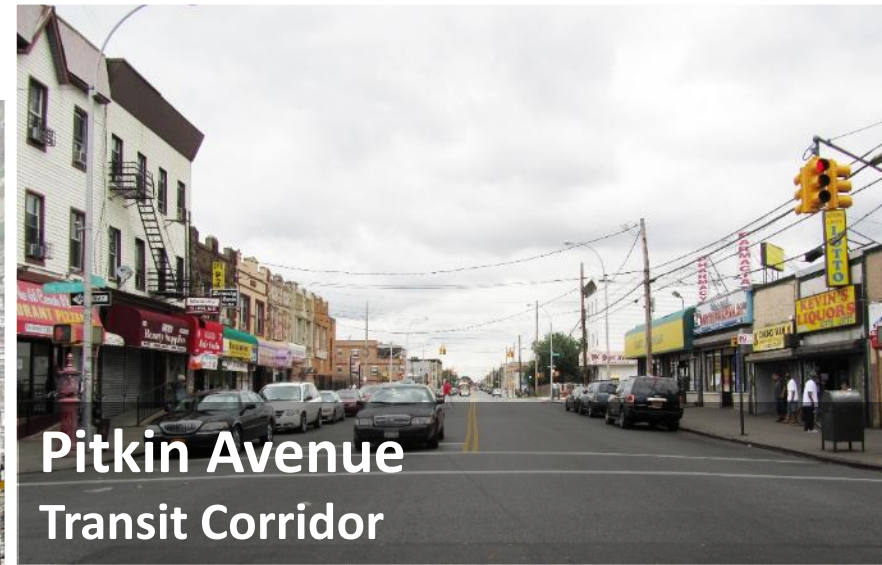
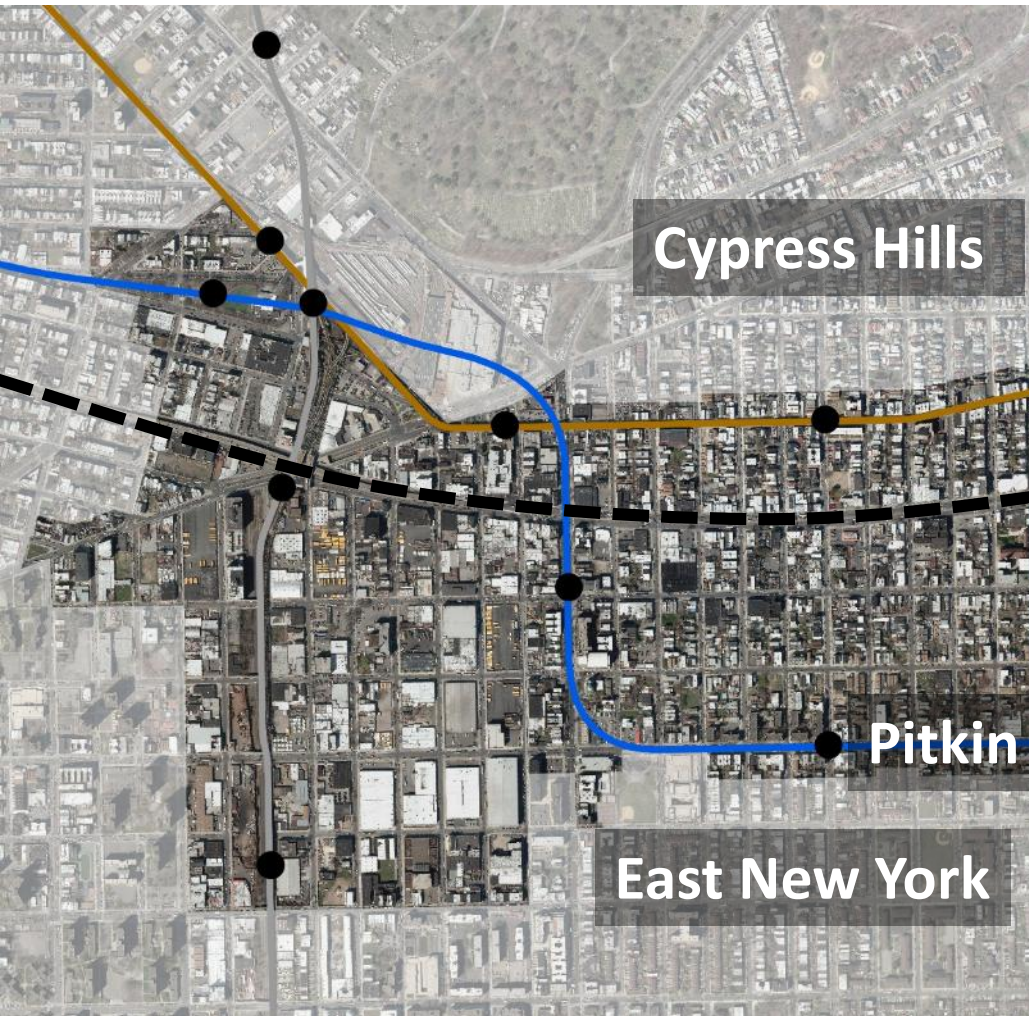
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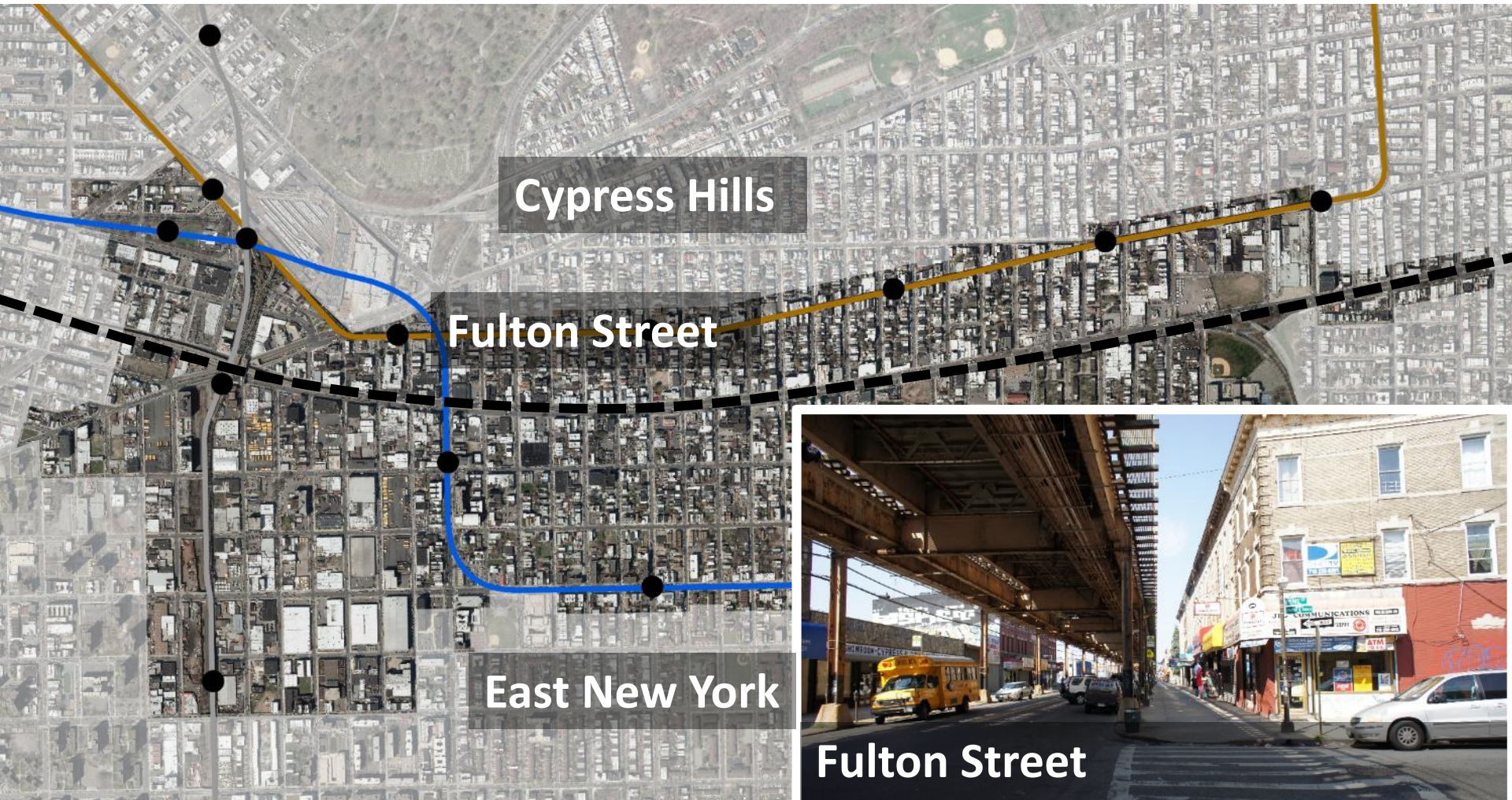
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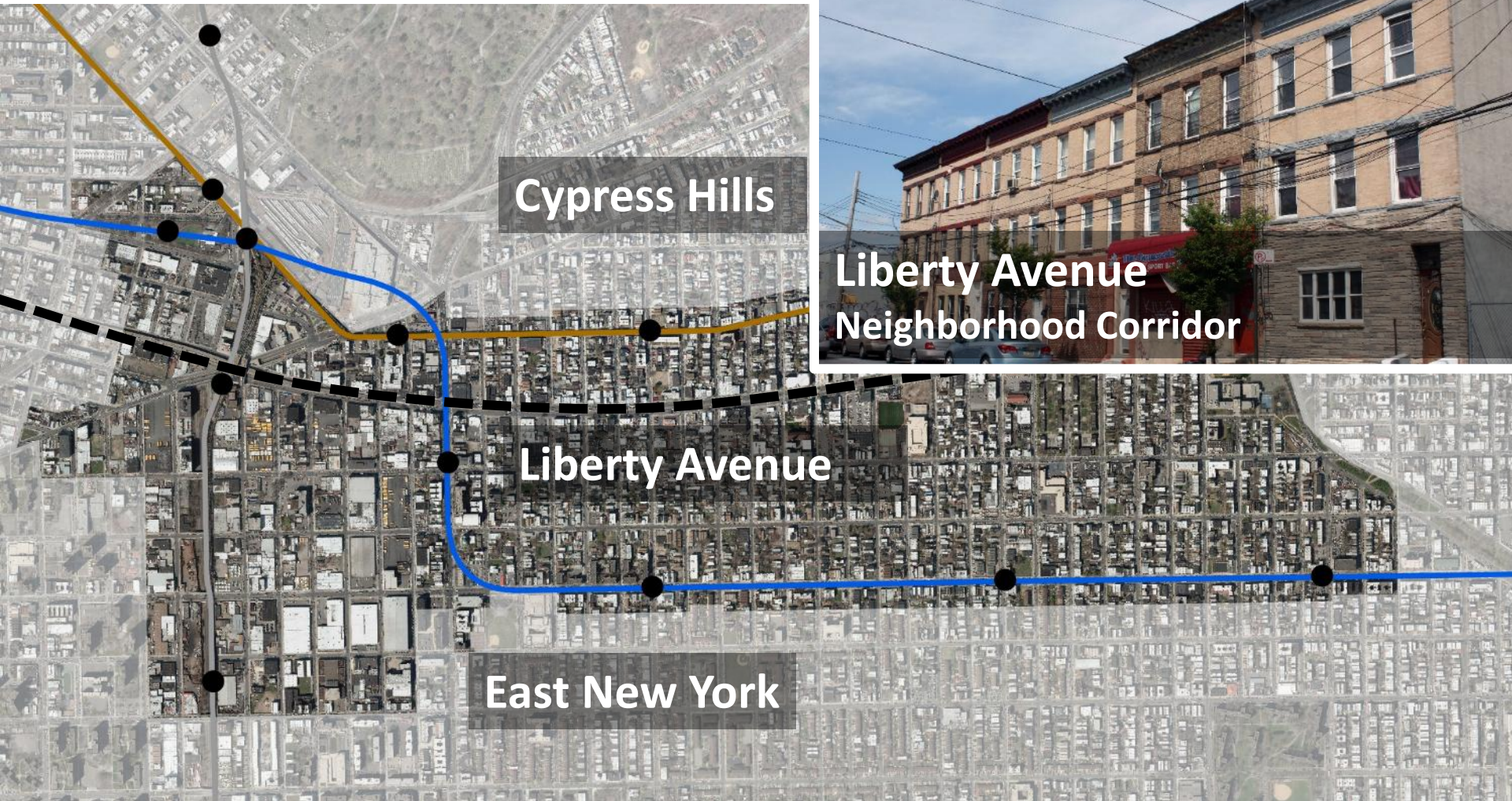
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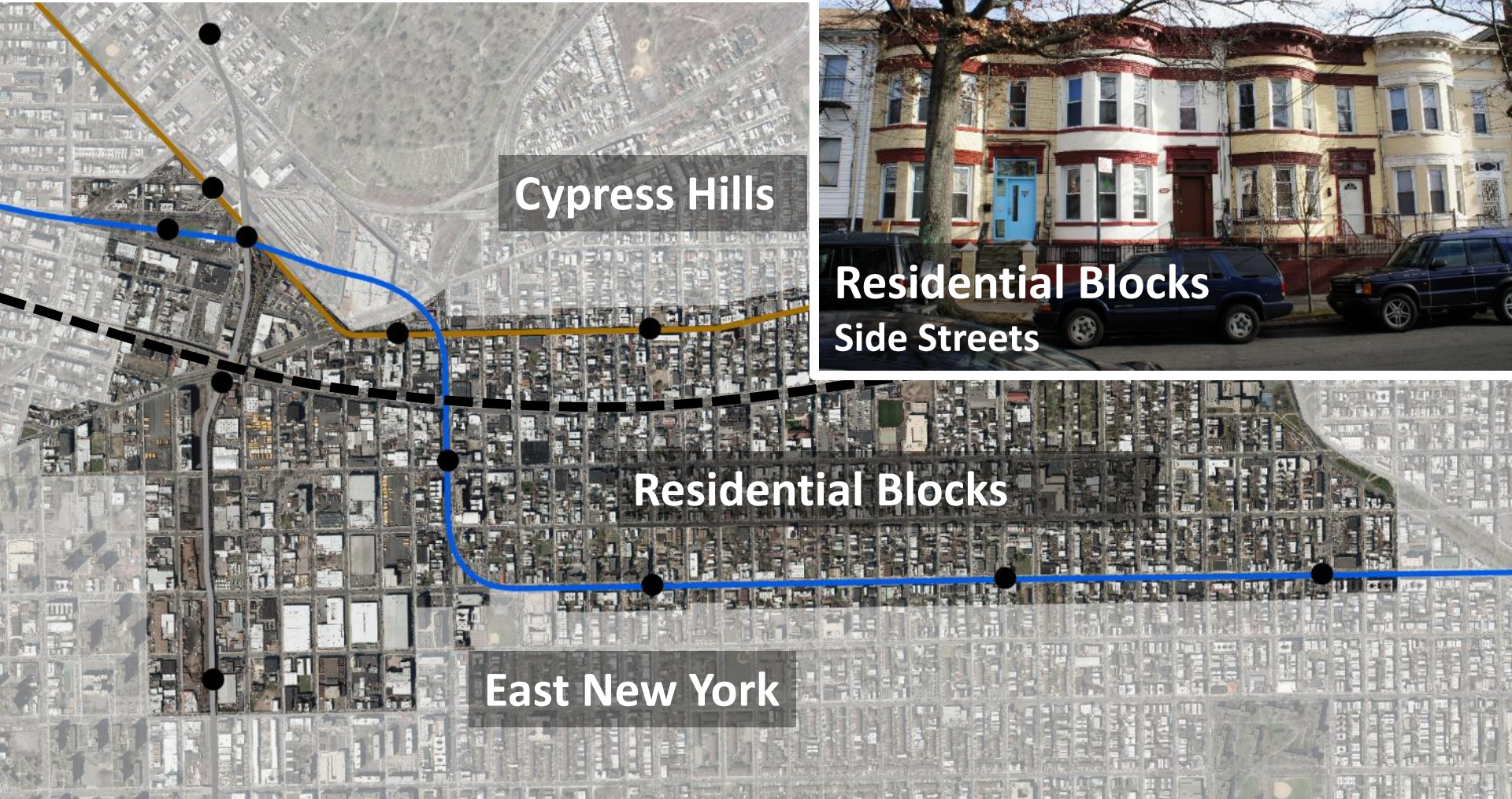
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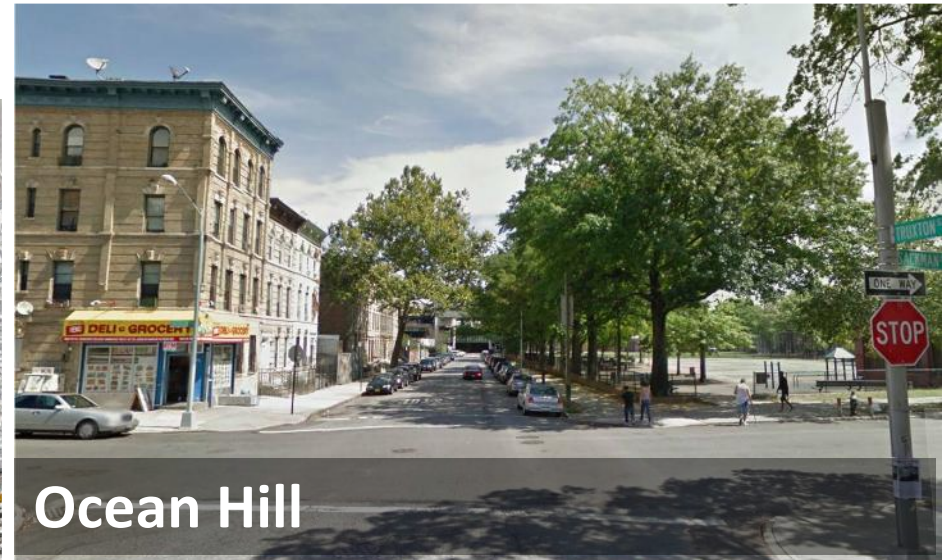
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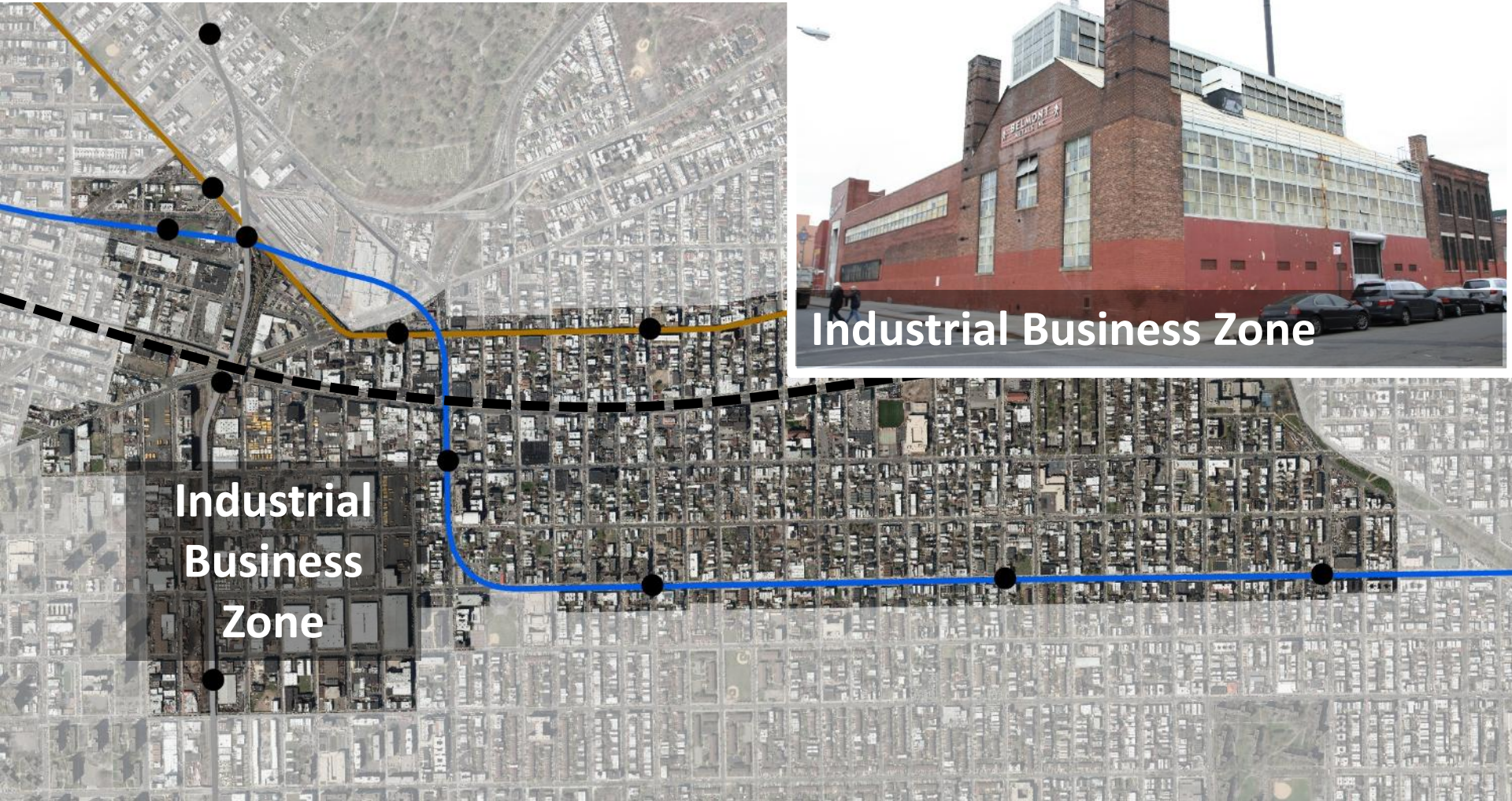
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Neighborhood Assets

Good Transit Access



Stable Residential Blocks



Vibrant Community

Neighborhood Opportunities

Connect Neighborhood with Mix of Uses on Underutilized Avenues



Strengthen Retail Corridors



Foster New Uses Near Transit

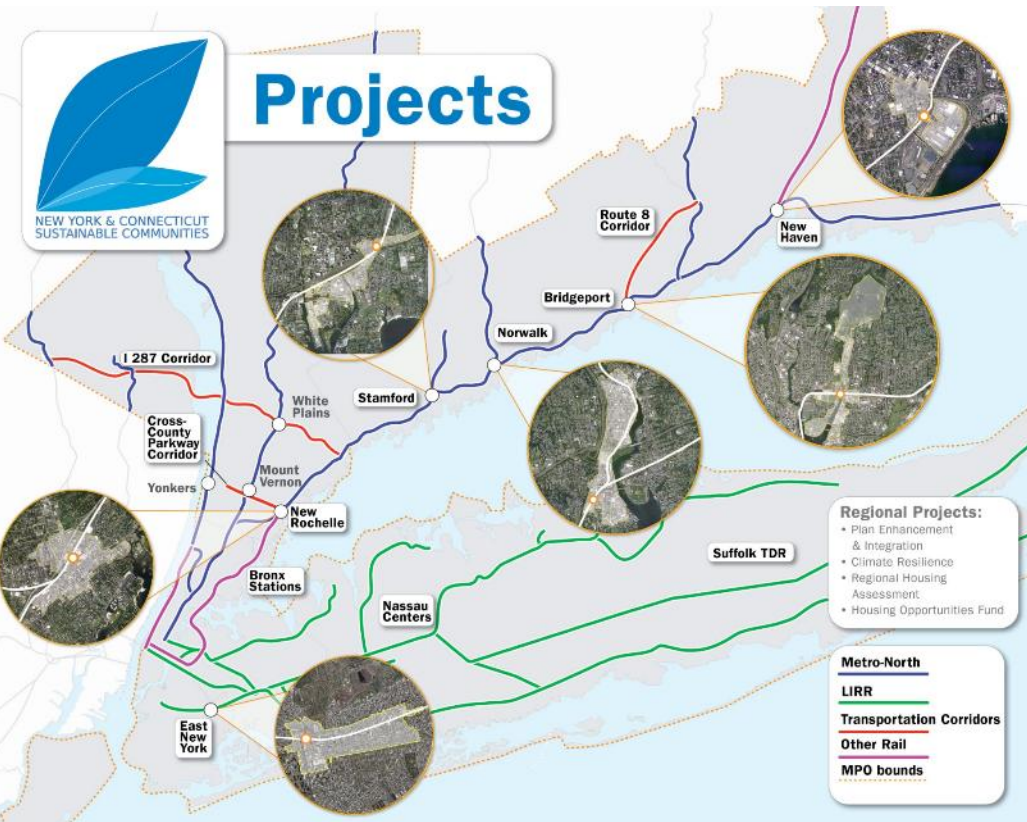
Increase Economic Growth

Sustainable Communities East New York

2011-2013

Federal *Sustainable Communities* grant, a regional approach to planning:

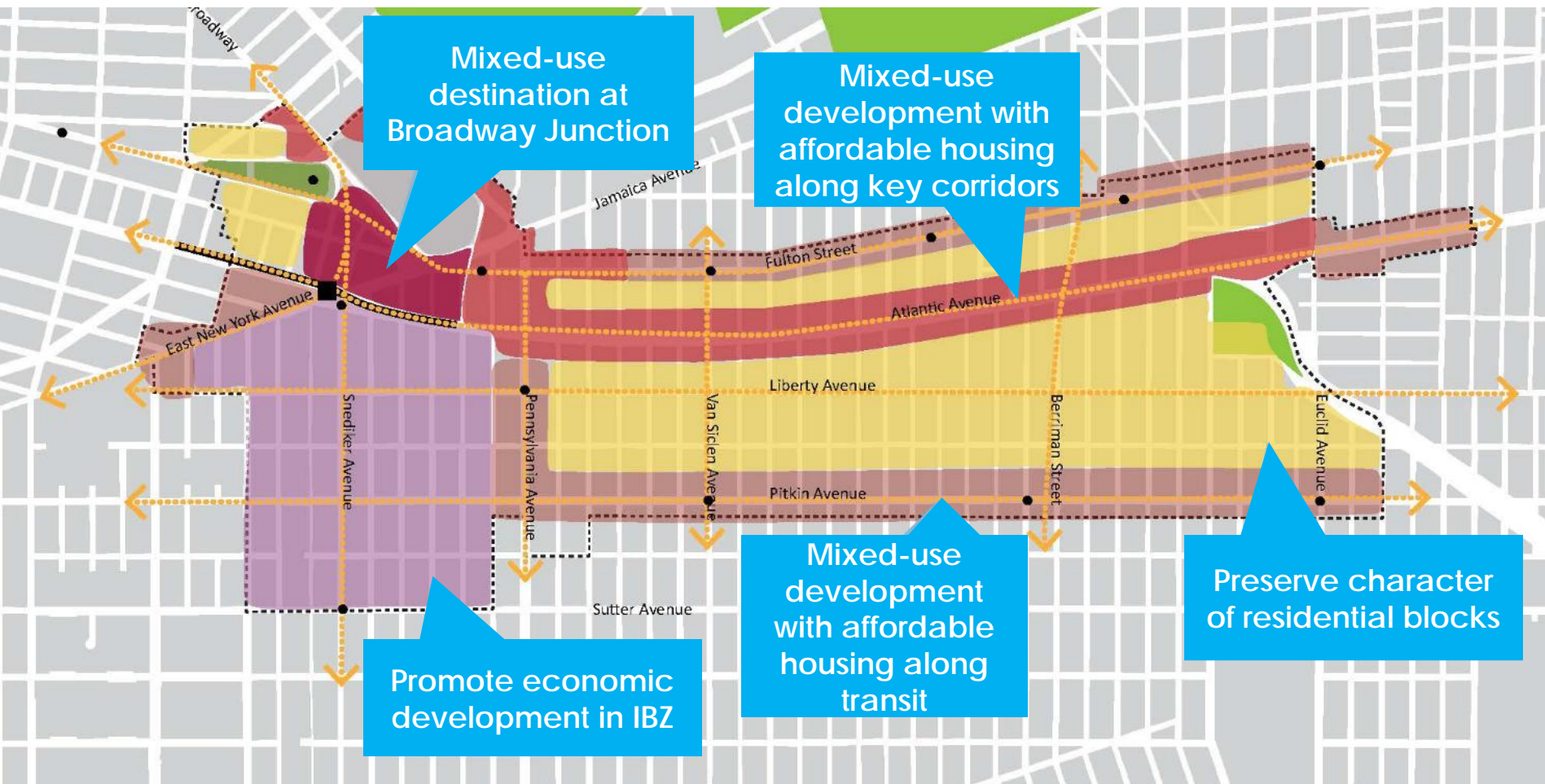
- Encourage sustainable, transit-oriented development
- Strong community engagement process



Extensive community participation in developing a planning framework for East New York, Broadway Junction & the IBZ.

Sustainable Communities East New York

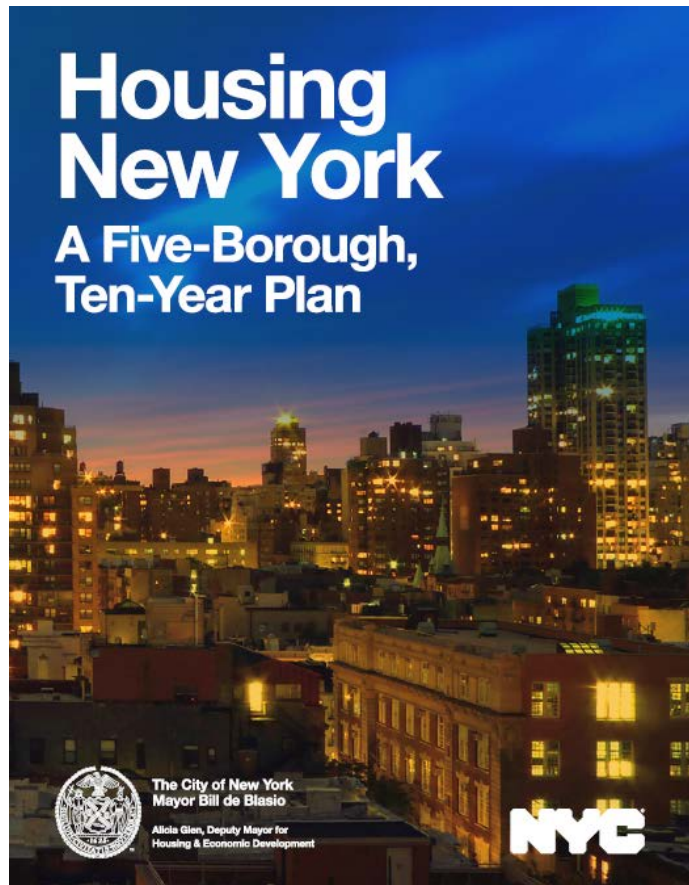
2011-2013



Two-year study to identify opportunities for new housing, retail, and economic development near transit

Housing New York & the East New York Community Plan

The Sustainable Communities planning framework is the basis for the selection of East New York as the first *Housing New York* neighborhood planning study area.



Case Study: Planning with Communities Brooklyn



Community members and City Planning staff during a public visioning event held in March 2012.

East New York and Cypress Hills

In collaboration with community partners, the City is planning for new mixed-use, mixed-income development to support the vitality and livability of East New York and Cypress Hills.

In recent years, the neighborhoods in Brooklyn's Community District 5 have rebounded from a period of disinvestment and decline with stabilized residential areas and a growing population. In the context of these changes, the community identified needs for more diverse and affordable housing choices, improved access to jobs and services, and safer streets with better connections to transportation and services.

Through the HUD-funded Sustainable Communities East New York Initiative, the City has worked closely with neighborhood residents and institutions (including Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation), as well as several public agencies, to establish a plan to address these needs together. The City and its partners conducted over 50 outreach events including half-day workshops and visioning sessions open to all area residents and businesses. A Community Advisory Committee, consisting of residents and local community-based organizations helped guide the process. DOP developed a framework of short- and long-term strategies for changes to regulations and public investments that promote a sustainable, equitable and inclusive future for the Cypress Hills and East New York neighborhoods in Brooklyn.



The background image shows a community meeting in progress. Several people are seated at round tables, looking towards the front of the room. On the wall, there are three large posters. The first poster is titled 'TODAY, Fulton Street is' and shows various street scenes. The second poster is titled 'TOMORROW, Fulton Street is' and shows more street scenes. The third poster is titled 'RESIDENTIAL AREAS' and shows various residential buildings. The title 'East New York Community Plan' is overlaid in large blue text on a white semi-transparent background.

East New York Community Plan

Community Planning Process

- East New York Community Plan process begun in May 2014
- Built on recommendations of Sustainable Communities
- Community outreach events with City agencies, community boards, and elected officials
- Outreach and planning conducted in close collaboration with partner City agencies

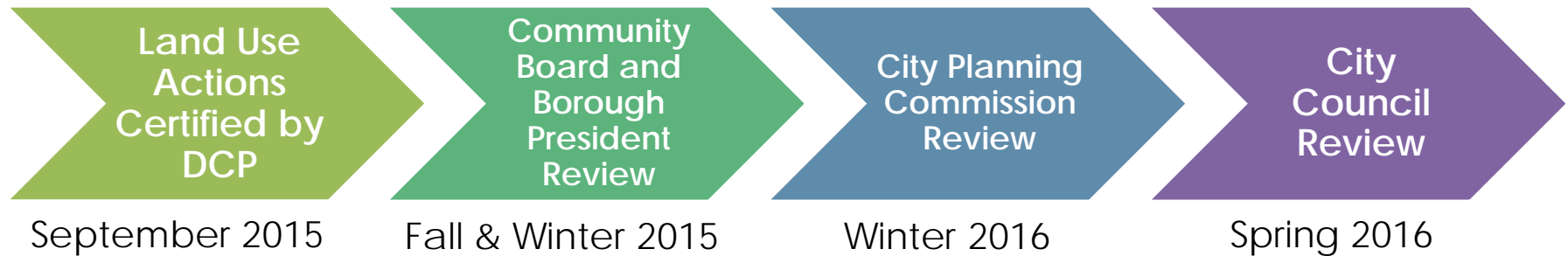


Timeline: East New York Community Plan

Community Plan Timeline



ULURP (Public Review Process)



 **Where we are now**

Community Planning Process

- **Visioning / Topic Workshops:**
September–December 2014
 - *Community Resources*
 - *Economic Development*
 - *Housing*
 - *Ocean Hill*
- **Agency Report-backs:**
November–December 2014
- **Draft Plan Released:**
January 2015
- **Plan Refined:** Spring 2015
- **Updated Draft Plan Released:**
July 1, 2015

East New York Community Plan Workshop



HEAR from city agencies about streets, parks, networks, jobs and business services.

SHARE your thoughts on goals for economic development and community resources.

Join the Department of City Planning and other agencies to help set what we have heard from you, visit and further explore your vision for the future of East New York.

WHEN: Thursday, November 20
6:30 - 8:00pm

WHERE: Community Board 5 Office
127 Pennsylvania Avenue

Ocean Hill Visioning Session East New York Community Plan



Please join the Department of City Planning and other city agencies to share your ideas for the future of this area of Ocean Hill. The open house is an opportunity to develop a shared vision for this section of the neighborhood as part of the East New York Community Plan.

WHEN: Tuesday, December 9
6:30 - 8:00pm

WHERE: Community Board 16 Office
444 Thomas S Boyland St.

The East New York Community Plan will be developed by community stakeholders with the Department of City Planning as part of the Sustainable Communities East New York study.

Find out more about the vision: nyc.gov/eastnewyork

RSVP: nyc.gov/planning, 311-300-5629

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Council Member Rafael Espinal

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HOUSING

What We Heard

“Ensure the neighborhood continues to be affordable for families”

“Protect tenants in small apartment buildings”

“Preserve character of side streets with rowhouses”

What We Found

- East New York has few protected affordable housing units
- Most housing is in 1-3 family homes
- Zoning allows new housing with parking in front yards



HOUSING

What We Heard

“More affordable housing”

“We need housing for seniors”

What We Found

- Outdated zoning does not permit new housing on major corridors
- Housing is limited to a low-scale on others, restricting the supply of new affordable housing

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

What We Heard

“Help residents start new businesses and help existing businesses grow”

“Better retail and more grocery stores with healthy food”

“Improve access to job training and career opportunities”

What We Found

- Retail corridors are fragmented
- East New York has few full-service grocery stores
- Few local job training opportunities

STREETS AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES

What We Heard

“Atlantic Avenue is dangerous and difficult to cross”

“Atlantic Avenue is an unpleasant and unattractive place to walk and wait for the bus”

What We Found

- Atlantic Avenue has a high rate of accidents and pedestrian injuries
- Atlantic Avenue has few bus shelters and sidewalks need repair



STREETS AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES

What We Heard

“More places to play sports and spend time outside”

“Schools are crowded”

What We Found

- Neighborhood parks need renovations to allow more recreational opportunities
- Schools are near capacity in parts of district



Community Planning Goals

...for HOUSING

- Protect existing **low-cost housing** for current residents
- Build **new affordable housing** for diverse household types

...for ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Promote growth opportunities for new & existing **businesses and jobs**
- **Bring more stores and activity** to existing shopping corridors

...for STREETS

- Transform **Atlantic Avenue** into a pedestrian-friendly street

...for COMMUNITY RESOURCES

- Improve **parks** and identify sites for **schools** and **community centers**

**LAND USE &
ZONING**

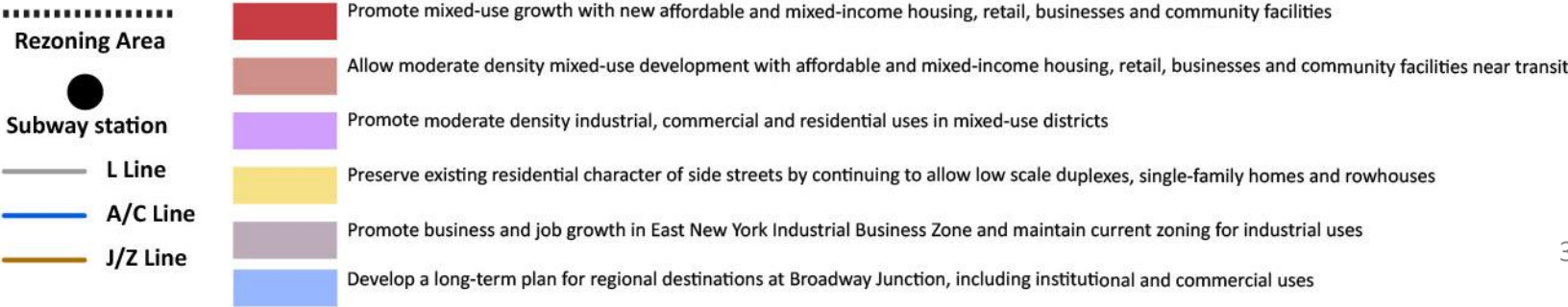
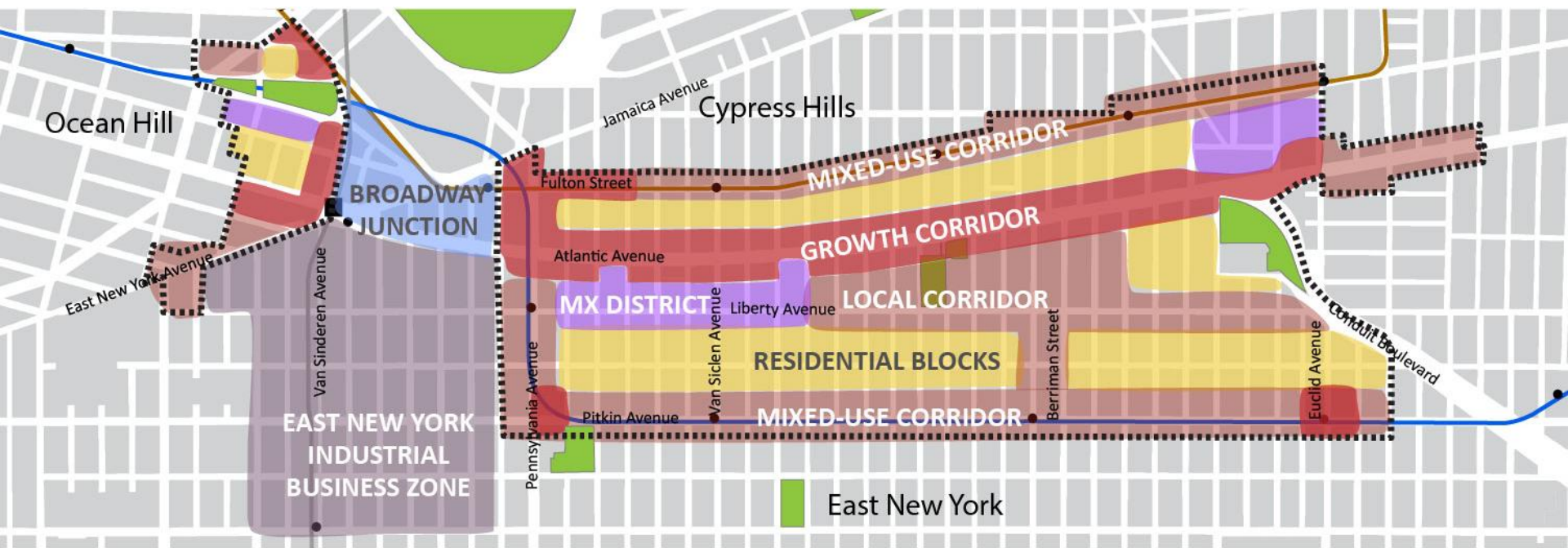
HOUSING

**ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT**

**COMMUNITY
RESOURCES**

STRATEGIES for LAND USE & ZONING

GOAL: PROMOTE OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW AFFORDABLE HOUSING, RETAIL AND JOB GROWTH, AND NEW COMMUNITY RESOURCES NEAR TRANSIT



STRATEGIES for LAND USE & ZONING

LAND USE ACTIONS TO FACILITATE THE EAST NEW YORK COMMUNITY PLAN:

- **Zoning Map Amendment**

- *Promote mixed-use growth along key corridors*
- *Preserve low-density residential character of side streets*

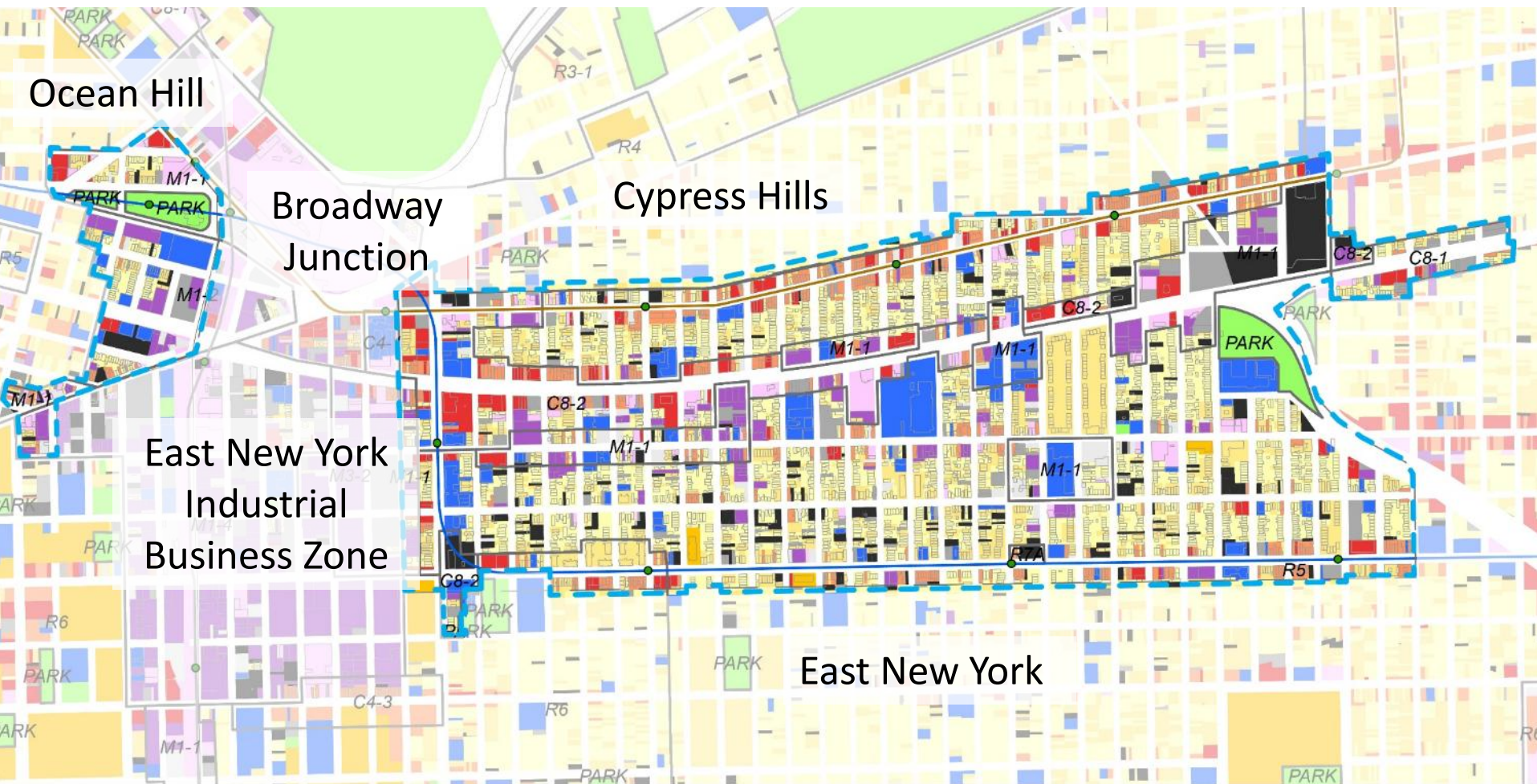
- **Zoning Text Amendments**

- *Establish Mandatory Inclusionary Housing in medium-density districts*
- *Create Enhanced Commercial Districts along key corridors to promote active retail districts*
- *Create Special Mixed-Use Districts in select areas to allow industrial, residential and commercial uses*

- **Amendment to Dinsmore-Chestnut Urban Renewal Plan**

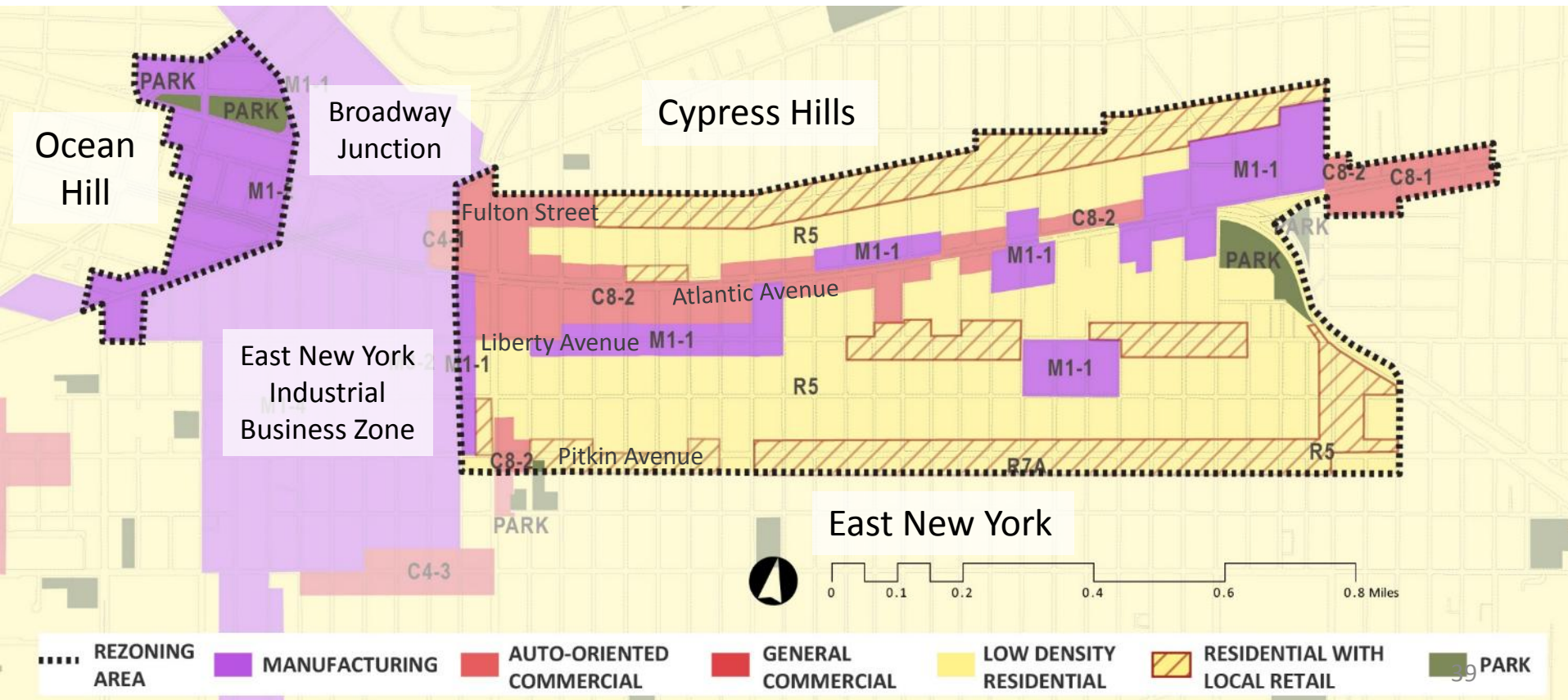
- **Site Disposition**

STUDY AREA



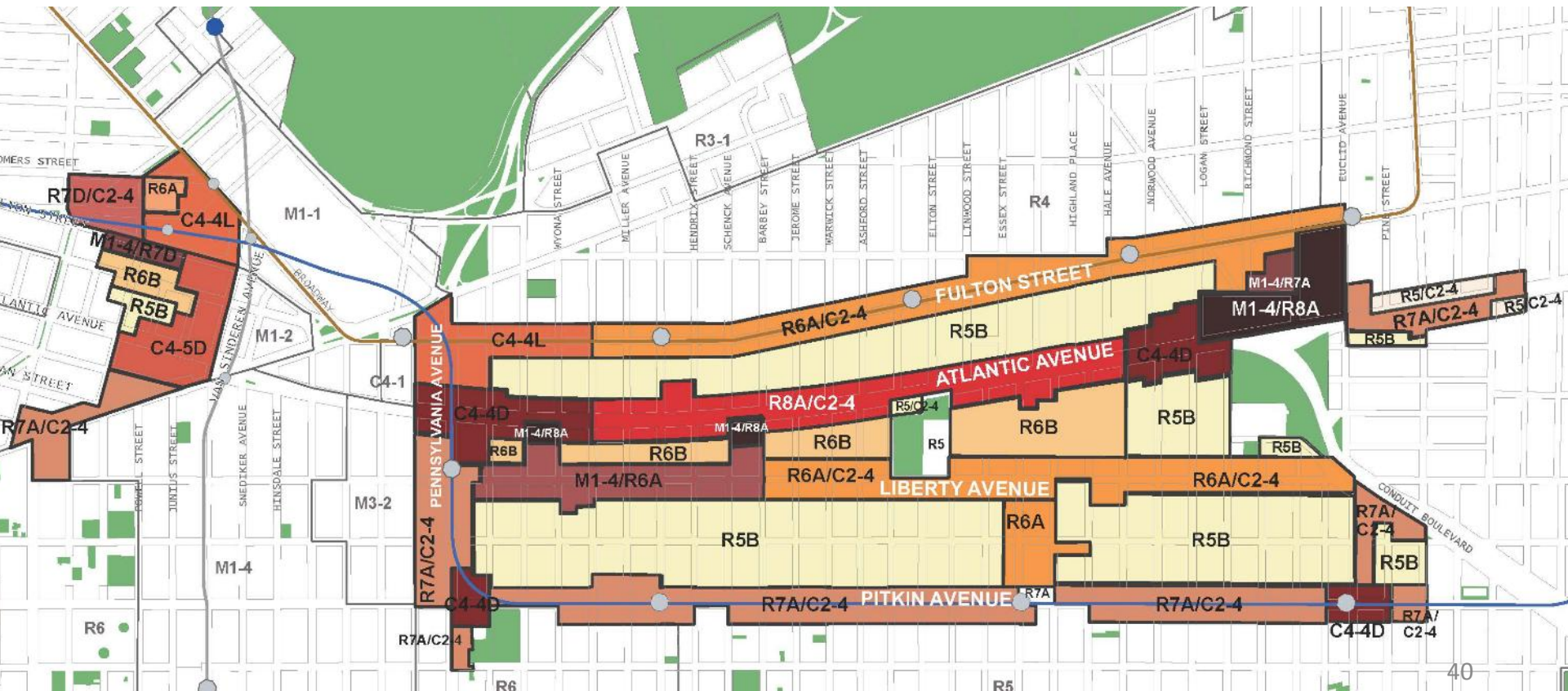
EXISTING ZONING

- Restricts new development to **low density & limits affordable housing**
- **No new housing** allowed along Atlantic Avenue & other key areas
- Has not changed in most of the neighborhood since 1961
- Many districts do not reflect current uses or densities

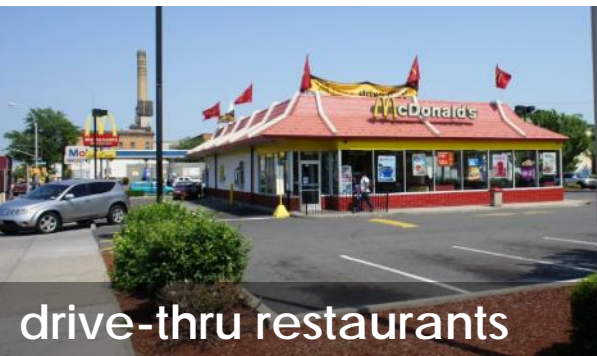


PROPOSED ZONING

- Promotes mixed-use development on key corridors and near transit
- Mandates affordable housing
- Requires active uses at the ground floor along key corridors
- Protects the residential character of side streets
- Allows industrial and residential uses in MX districts



Atlantic Avenue – Existing Conditions



drive-thru restaurants

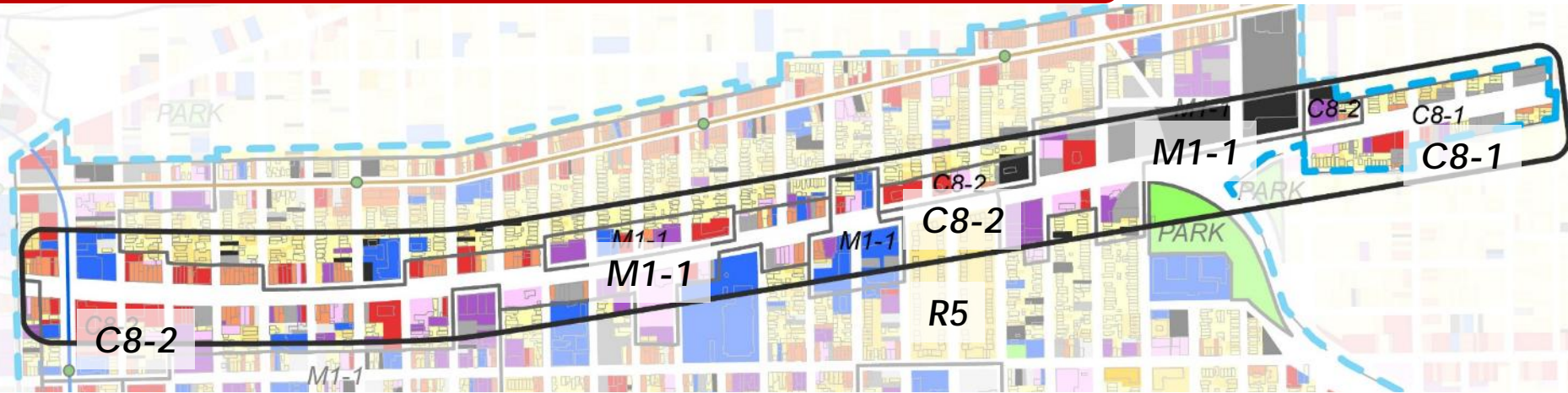


warehouses



low-scale residential

Atlantic Avenue – Existing Zoning



C8-1 & C8-2

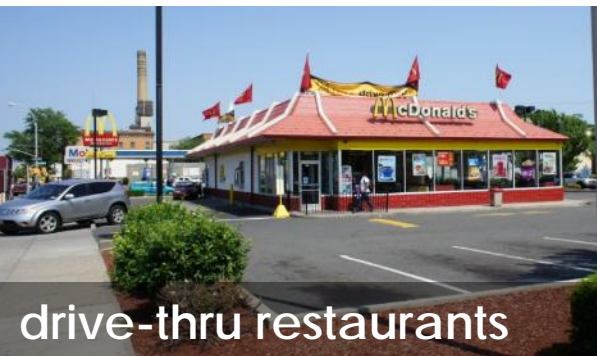
- Auto-oriented
- 1.0 FAR (C8-1)
- 2.0 FAR (C8-2)

M1-1

- Light industrial
- 1.0 FAR

R5

- Low-scale residential
- 1.25 FAR



Atlantic Avenue – Vision

**FOSTER A VIBRANT, MIXED-
USE CORRIDOR WITH NEW
AFFORDABLE HOUSING,
RETAIL & COMMUNITY
FACILITIES TO CONNECT
THE NORTH & SOUTH**



Atlantic Avenue – Proposed Zoning



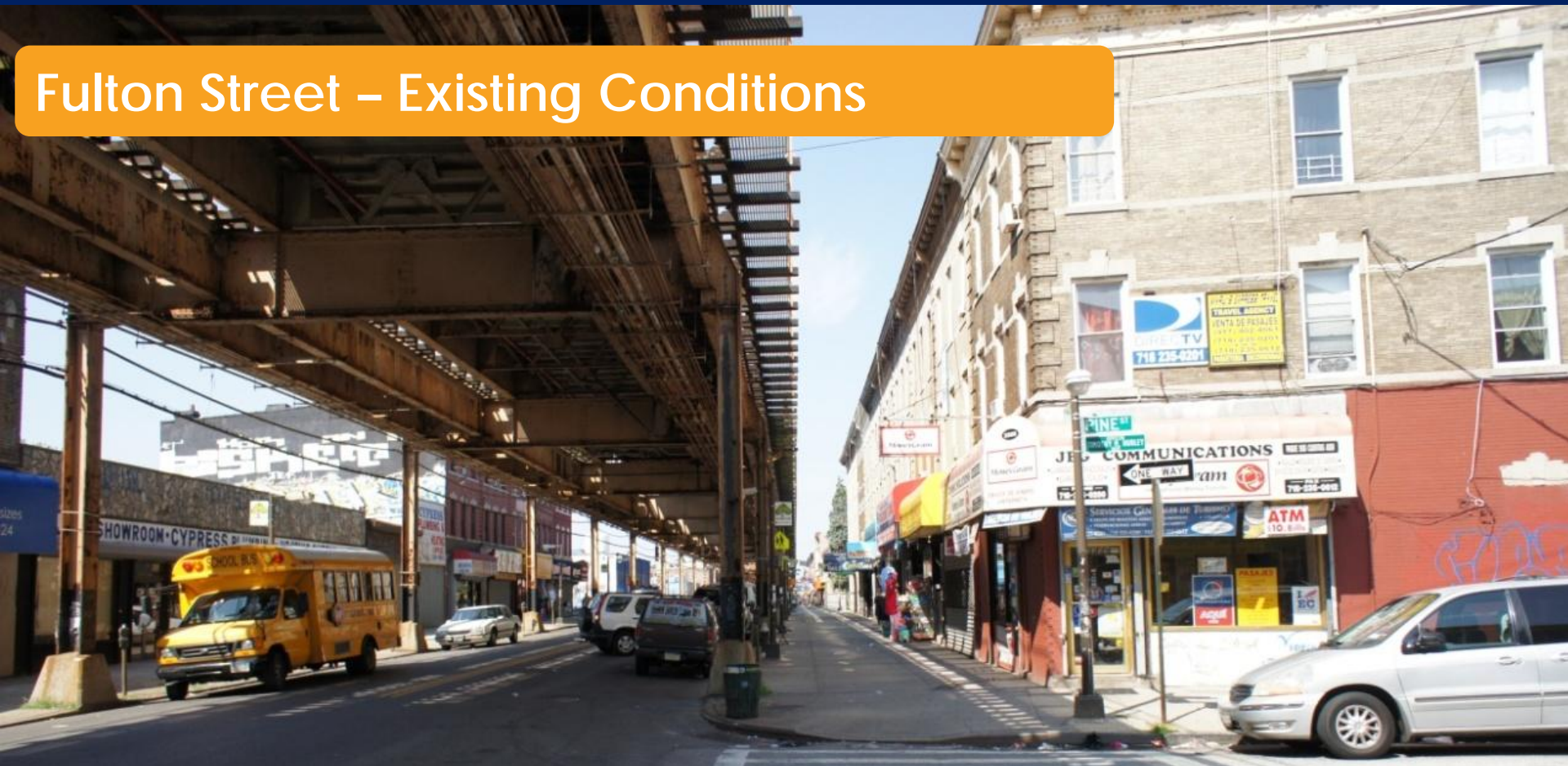
STRATEGIES:

- Encourage medium-density mixed-use development
- Mandate affordable housing
- Require active ground floor uses
- Allow light industrial uses

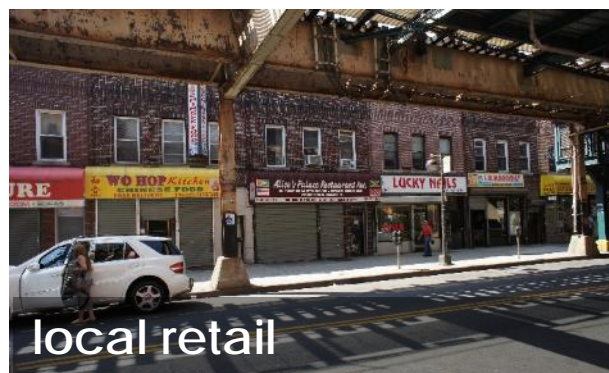
PROPOSED ZONING:

- **Medium Density Residential & Commercial (R8A/C2-4)**
Up to 12-14 stories
7.2 FAR (res.), 2.0 FAR (comm.)
- **Medium Density Commercial (C4-4D)**
Up to 12-14 stories
7.2 FAR (res.), 3.4 FAR (comm.)
- **Mixed Use w/ Industrial (M1-4/R8A)**
Up to 12-14 stories
7.2 FAR (res.), 2.0 (com), 2.0 (industrial)

Fulton Street – Existing Conditions



low-scale residential

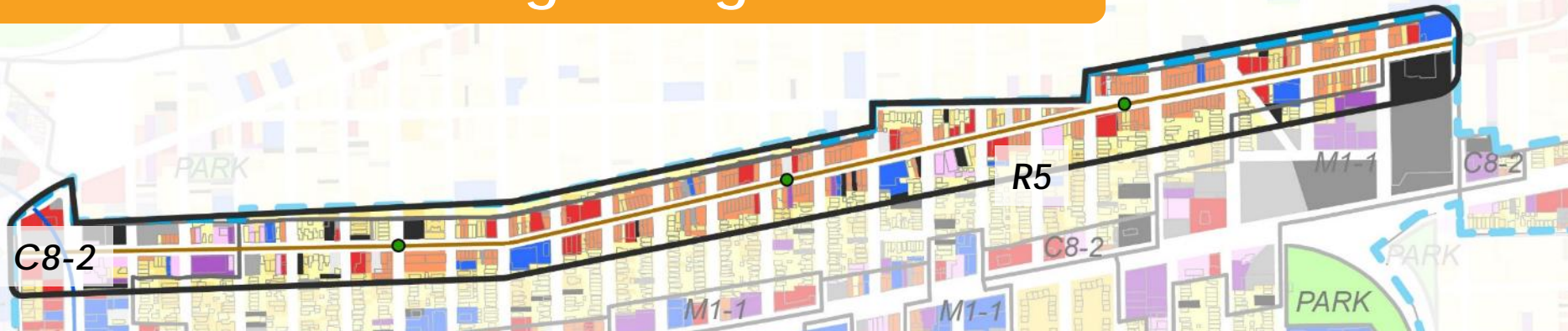


local retail



auto lots

Fulton Street – Existing Zoning

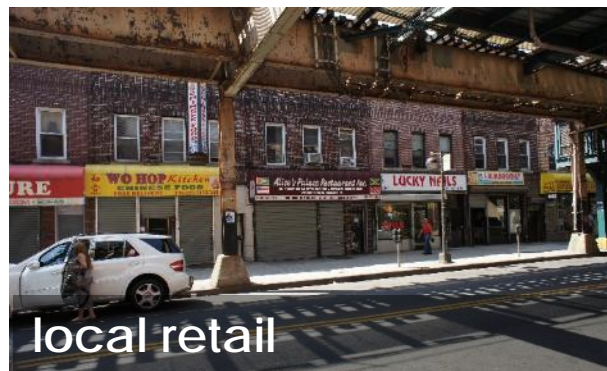


R5

- Low-scale residential
- High parking requirement (85% of units)
- 1.25 FAR

C8-2

- Auto-oriented
- 2.0 FAR



Fulton Street – Vision

**BOLSTER EXISTING VIBRANT
RETAIL CORRIDOR WITH
NEW AFFORDABLE
HOUSING AND ACTIVE
GROUND FLOORS**



Fulton Street – Proposed Zoning



STRATEGIES:

- Encourage medium-density mixed-use development
- Mandate affordable housing
- Require active ground floor uses
- Setback buildings to reduce impact of elevated train

PROPOSED ZONING:

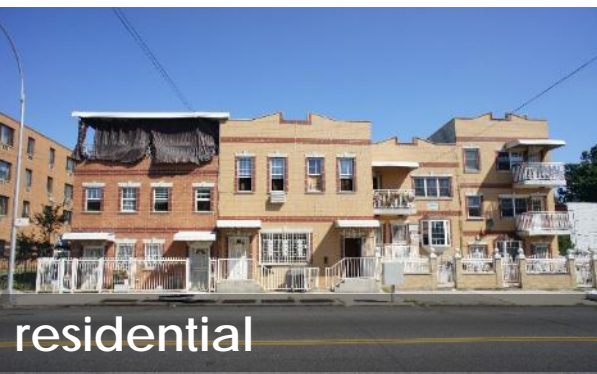
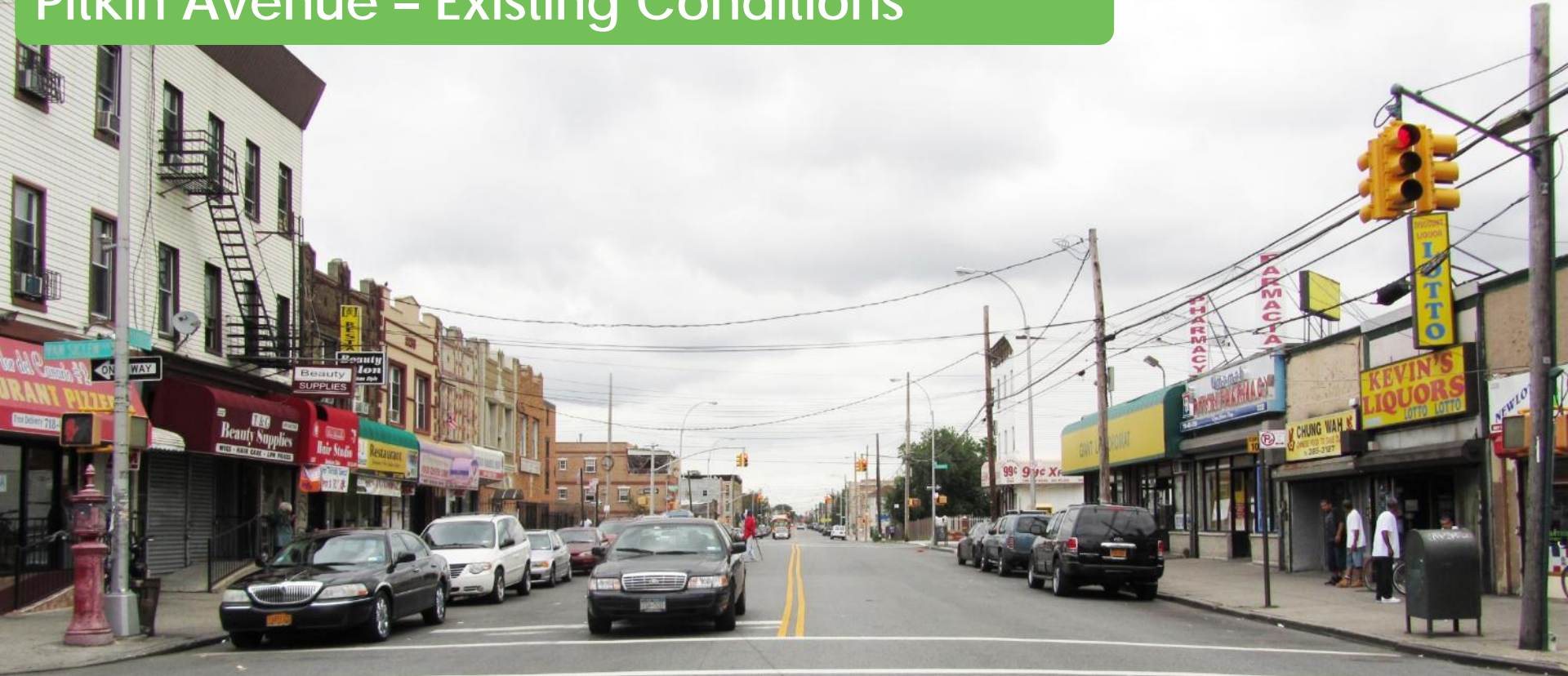
Medium Density Residential (R6A/C2-4)

- Up to 6-8 stories
- 3.6 FAR (residential)
- 2.0 FAR (commercial)

Medium Density Commercial (C4-4L)

- Up to 8-10 stories
- 4.6 FAR (residential)
- 4.0 FAR (commercial)
- Bulk flexibility

Pitkin Avenue – Existing Conditions



residential



local retail



express subway station

Pitkin Avenue – Existing Zoning

R5

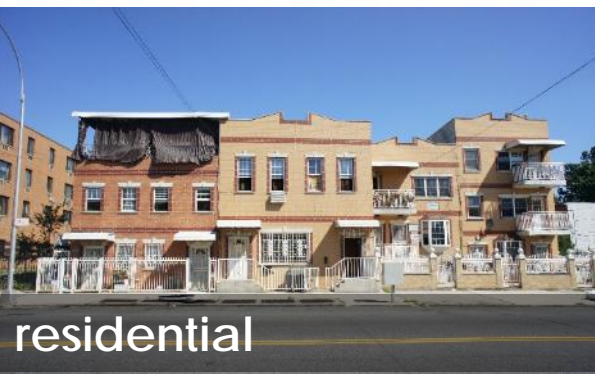
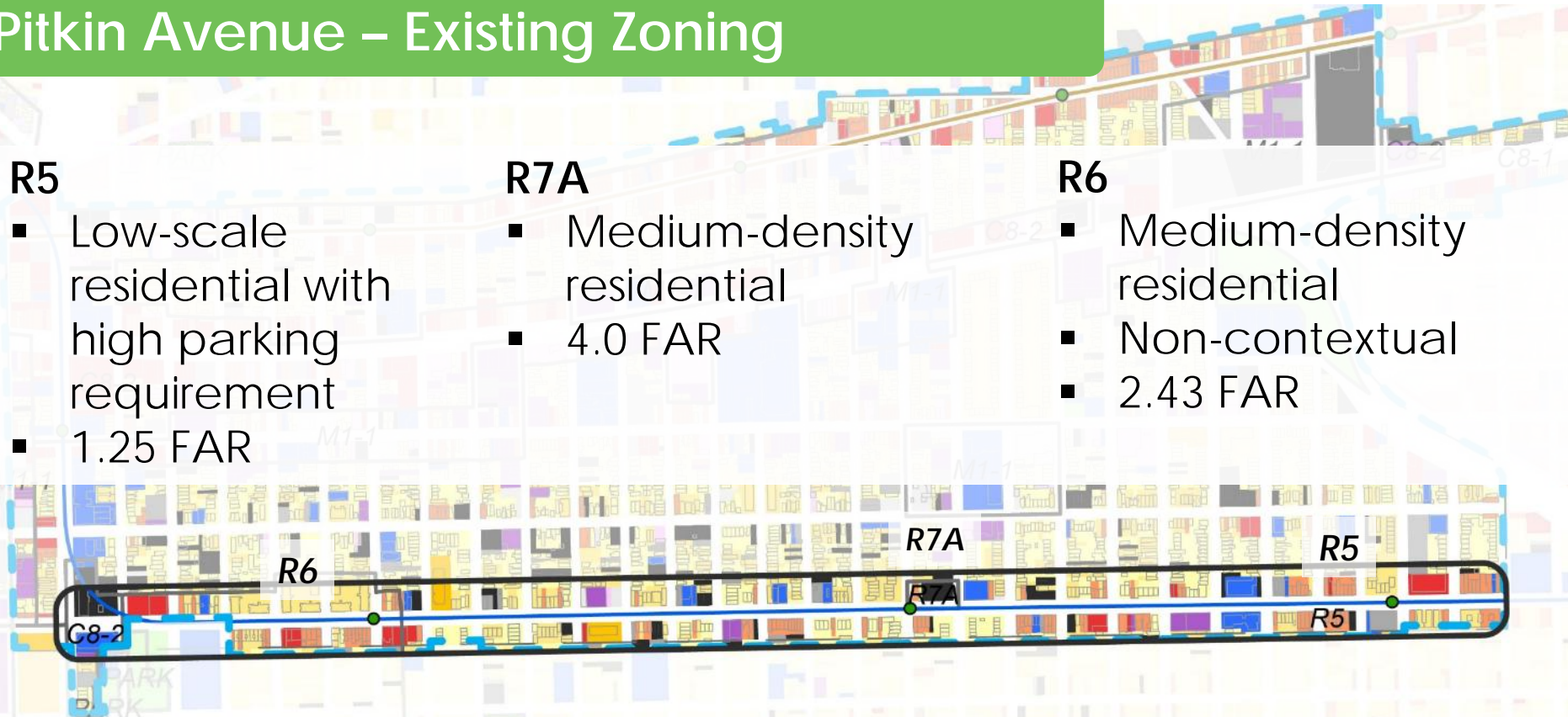
- Low-scale residential with high parking requirement
- 1.25 FAR

R7A

- Medium-density residential
- 4.0 FAR

R6

- Medium-density residential
- Non-contextual
- 2.43 FAR



residential



local retail



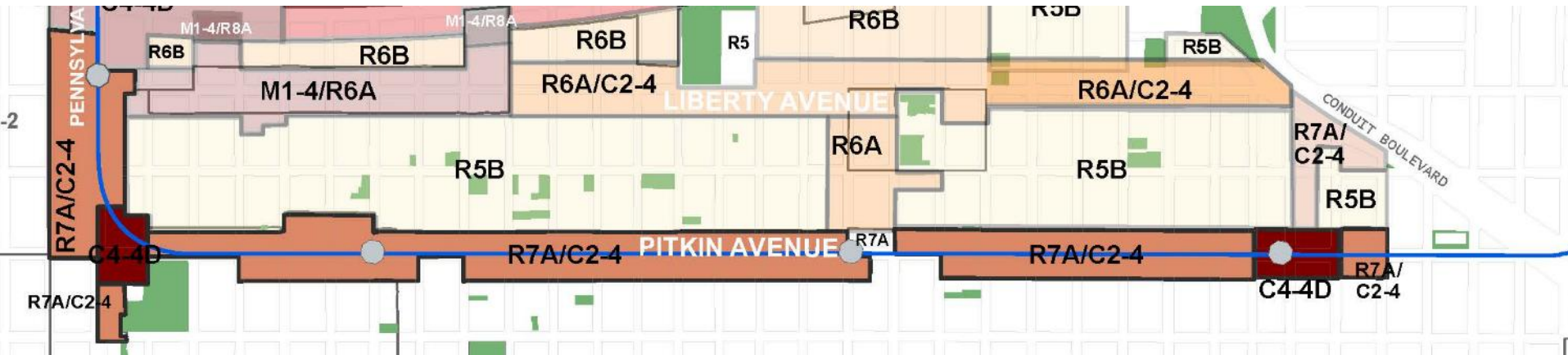
express subway station

Pitkin Avenue – Vision

**REVITALIZE TRANSIT
CORRIDOR WITH NEW
AFFORDABLE HOUSING,
RETAIL & COMMUNITY
FACILITIES**



Pitkin Avenue – Proposed Zoning



STRATEGIES:

- Encourage medium-density mixed-use development
- Mandate affordable housing
- Require active ground floor uses
- Promote significant new commercial uses

PROPOSED ZONING:

Medium Density Residential (R7A/C2-4)

- Up to 8-10 stories
- 4.6 FAR (residential)
- 2.0 FAR (commercial)

Medium Density Commercial (C4-4D)

- Up to 12-14 stories
- 7.2 FAR (residential)
- 3.4 FAR (commercial)

Liberty Avenue – Existing Conditions



scrap yard



light industrial



low-scale residential

Liberty Avenue – Existing Zoning



M1-1

- Light industrial
- 1.0 FAR

R5

- Low-scale residential with high parking requirement
- 1.25 FAR



scrap yard



light industrial



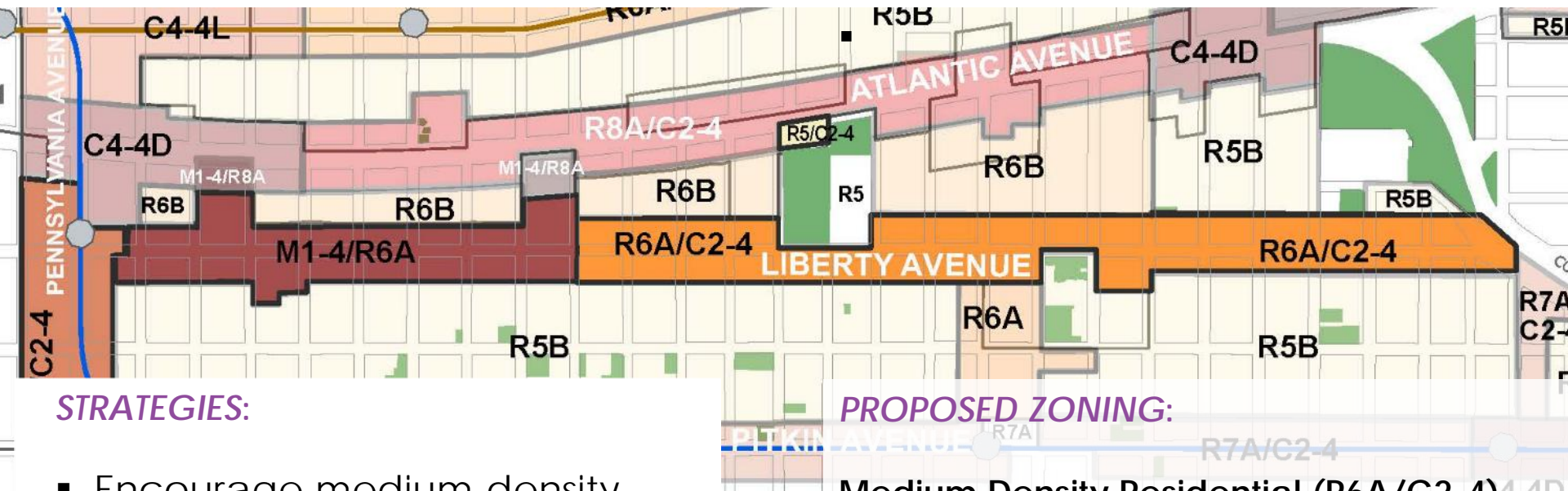
low-scale residential

Liberty Avenue – Vision

**ENHANCE EXISTING MIX
OF USES WITH NEW
AFFORDABLE HOUSING,
RETAIL, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL &
COMMUNITY FACILITIES**



Liberty Avenue – Proposed Zoning



STRATEGIES:

- Encourage medium-density mixed-use development
- Require affordable housing
- Support existing mix of industrial, commercial and residential uses

PROPOSED ZONING:

Medium Density Residential (R6A/C2-4)

- Up to 6-8 stories
- 3.6 FAR

Medium Density w/ Industrial (M1-4/R6A)

- Up to 6-8 stories
- 3.6 FAR (res)
- 2.0 FAR (com)
- 2.0 FAR (industrial)

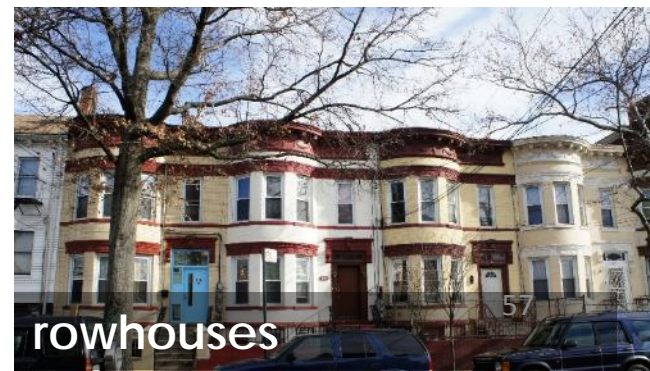
Residential Areas – Existing Conditions



new development



detached homes



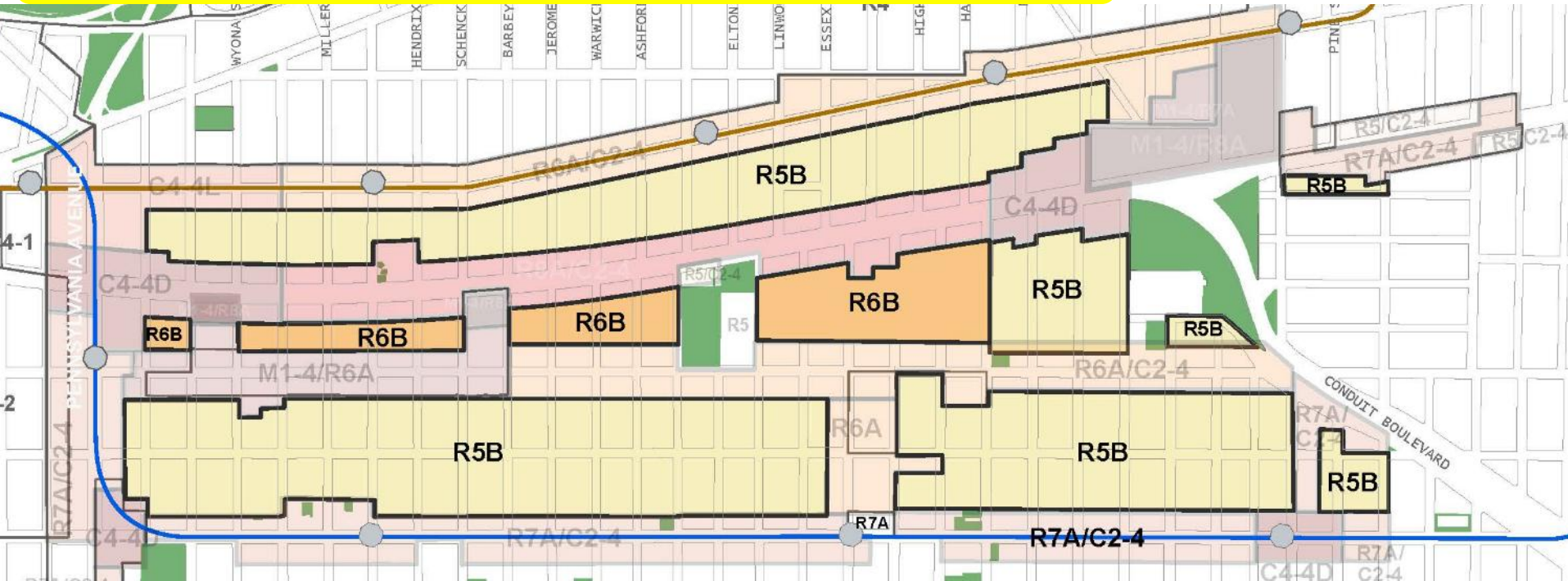
rowhouses

Residential Areas – Vision

PRESERVE EXISTING LOW-RISE, RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER OF THE SIDE STREETS



Residential Areas – Proposed Zoning



STRATEGIES:

- Ensure infill development complements existing character
- Prohibit front yard parking

PROPOSED ZONING:

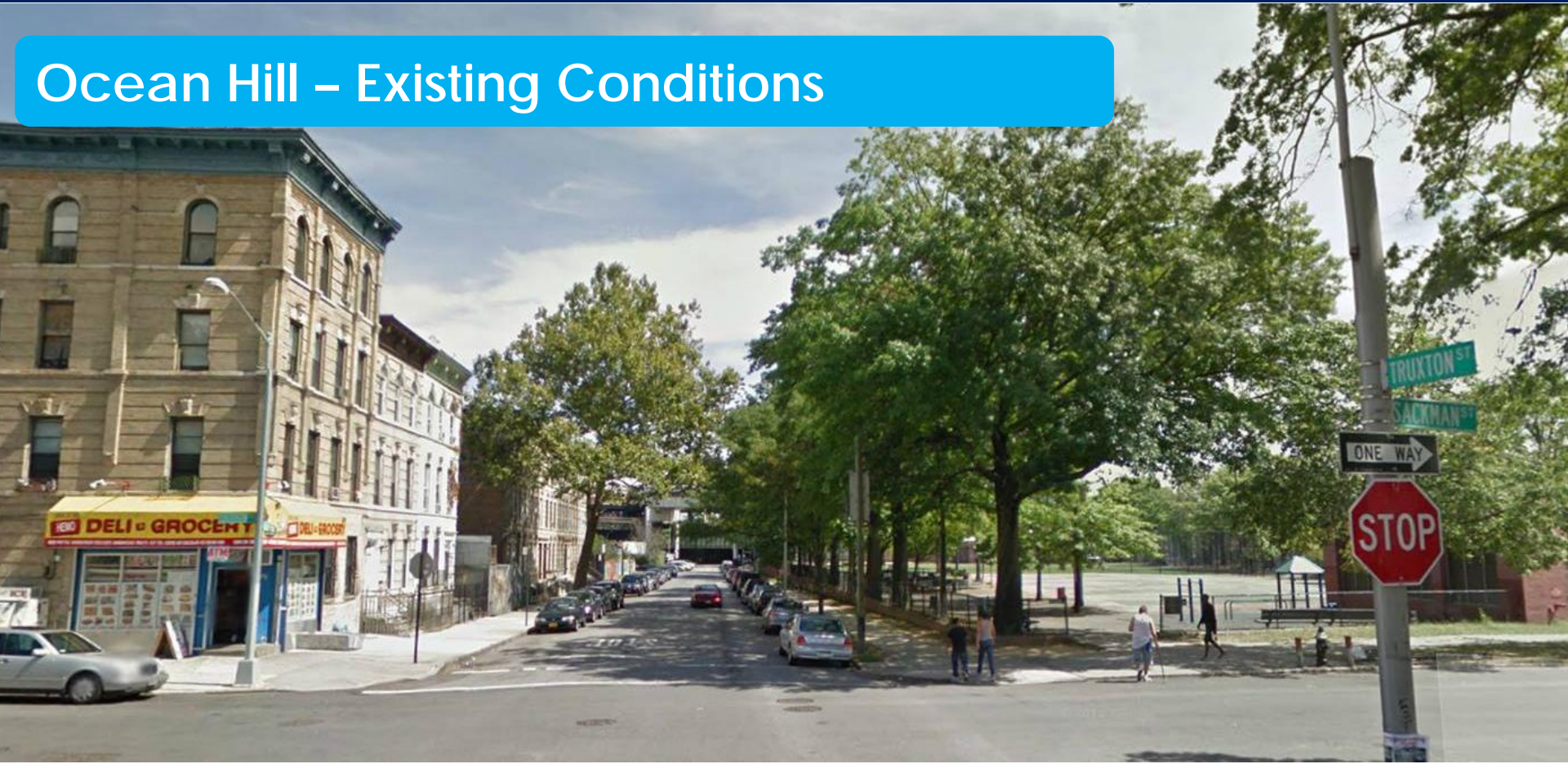
Low Density Residential (R5B)

- 3-4 stories
- 1.35 FAR

Medium Density Residential (R6B)

- Up to 5 stories
- 2.2 FAR
- Mandatory Inclusionary Housing

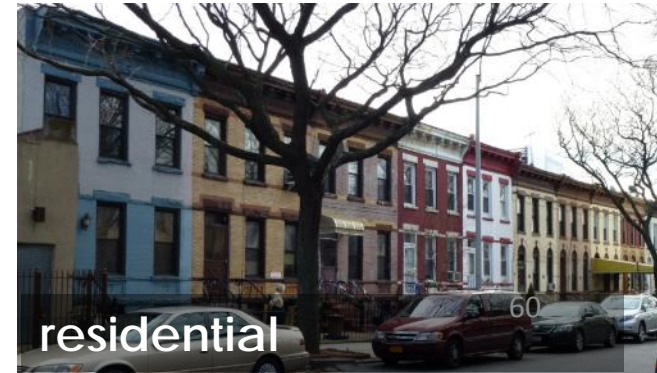
Ocean Hill – Existing Conditions



community facility



manufacturing

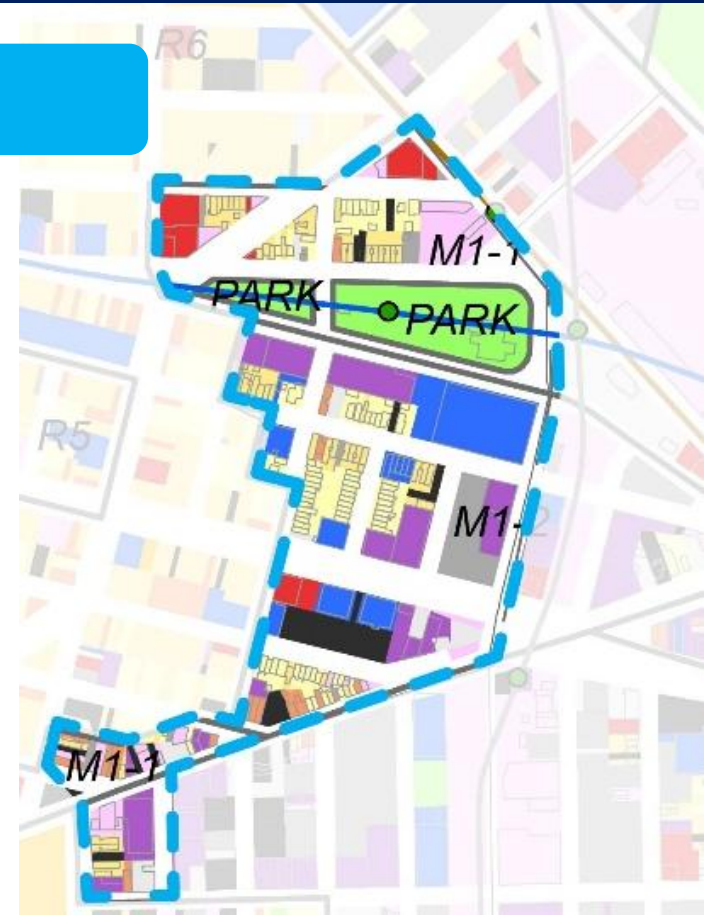


residential

Ocean Hill – Existing Zoning

M1-1, M1-2, M1-4:

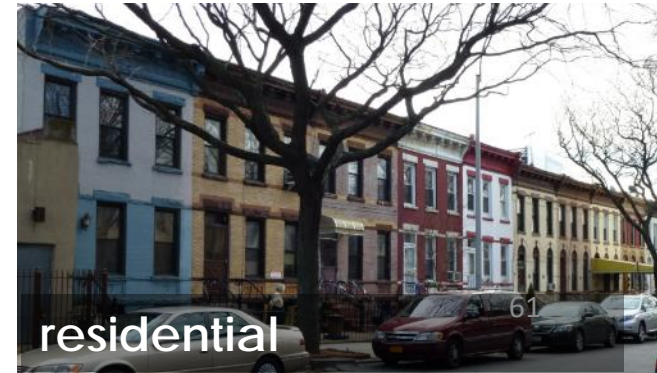
- Light industrial district
- 1.0 FAR (M1-1), 2.0 FAR (M1-2, M1-4)
- Does not allow new residential development



community facility



manufacturing



residential

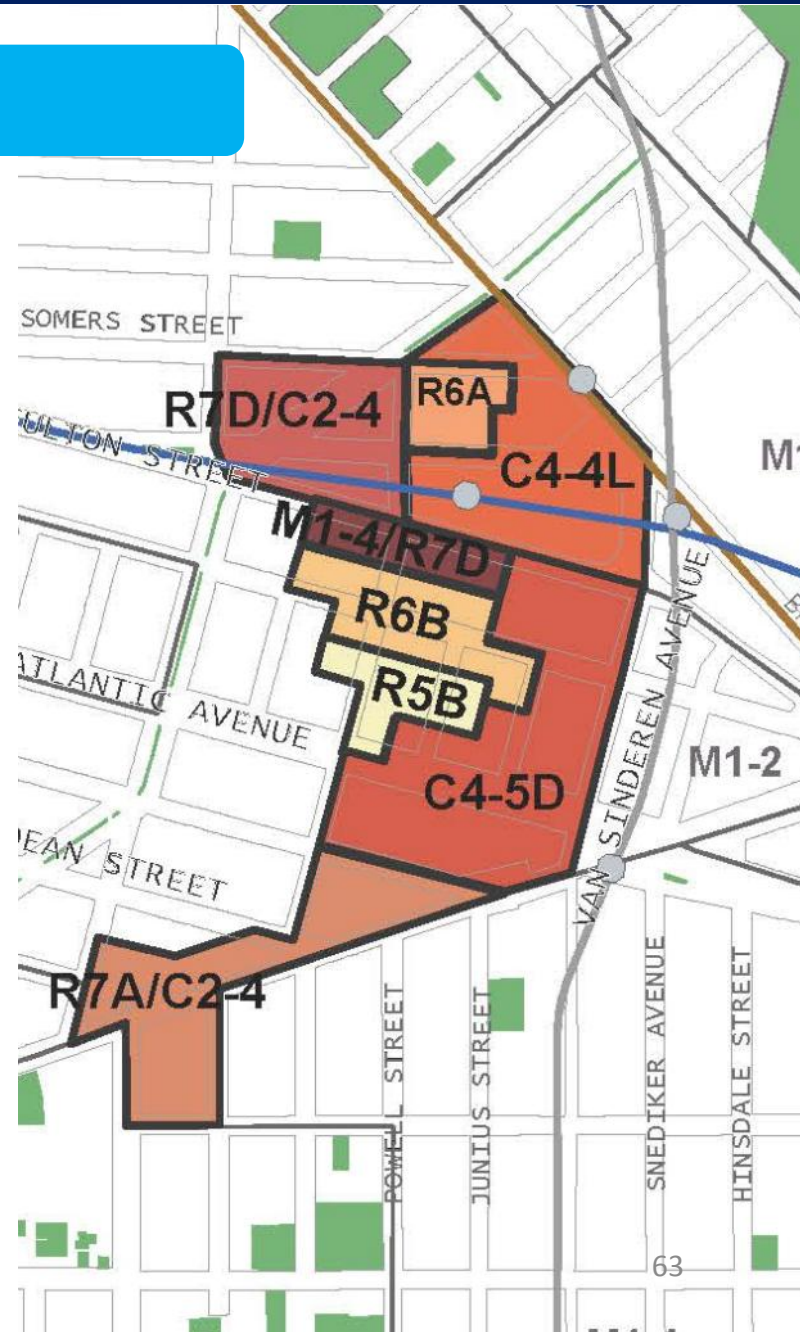
Ocean Hill – Vision

**STRENGTHEN EXISTING
CHARACTER OF
NEIGHBORHOOD &
PROMOTE NEW
AFFORDABLE HOUSING &
COMMERCIAL NEAR
BROADWAY JUNCTION**



Ocean Hill – Proposed Zoning

- **Promote new commercial and residential uses near transit**
C4-4L: Up to 8-10 stories; 4.6 FAR (res), 4.0 (com)
C4-5D: Up to 9-12 stories; 5.6 FAR (res), 4.2 (com)
- **Encourage medium-density residential uses with local retail**
R7A/C2-4: Up to 8-10 stories; 4.6 FAR
R7D/C2-4: Up to 9-12 stories; 5.6 FAR
- **Allow industrial and residential uses in Mixed Use Districts**
M1-4/R7D: Up to 8-10 stories; 5.6 FAR (res), 2.0 FAR (industrial), 2.0 (com)
- **Reflect existing low-scale rowhouses and allow contextual new development**
R6A: Up to 6-8 stories; 3.6 FAR
R6B: Up to 5 stories; 2.2 FAR
R5B: 3-4 stories; FAR of 1.35



Zoning Text Amendments

- **Establish Mandatory Inclusionary Housing in medium-density districts**
 - In East New York, Option 1 is proposed. 25% of new housing must be affordable to households at an average of 60% AMI
- **Create Enhanced Commercial Districts** along key corridors to promote active retail districts
- **Create Special Mixed-Use Districts** to allow industrial, residential and commercial uses



Amendment to Dinsmore Chestnut Urban Renewal Plan and Site Disposition

- Allow uses per new zoning
- M1-4/R8A zoning will allow light industrial, residential, commercial, or community facility use
- Potential site for new school, as well as housing and other uses



Land Use Proposal has the potential to facilitate:

- Over 6,300 new units of housing
 - About half of all units built would be protected affordable housing
- Over 800,000 square feet of new commercial space such as grocery stores, restaurants, and retail
- More than 400,000 square feet of community facility space including a school as well as day care centers and houses of worship
- 3,700 new jobs



A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) was prepared and analyzed the following subjects:

- Land Use, Zoning, and Public Policy
- Socioeconomic Conditions
- Community Facilities and Services
- Open Space
- Shadows
- Historic and Cultural Resources
- Urban Design and Visual Resources
- Hazardous Materials
- Water and Sewer Infrastructure
- Solid Waste and Sanitation Services
- Energy
- Transportation
- Air Quality
- Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- Noise
- Public Health
- Neighborhood Character
- Construction

Of these, the analysis found the potential for significant adverse impact in the following categories:

- Community Facilities and Services (Public Schools* and Child Care)
- Open Space
- Shadows
- Historic and Cultural Resources
- Transportation
- Air Quality*
- Noise
- Construction

Mitigation measures will be further studied between the draft and final EIS.

*Mitigation measures identified to fully mitigate impact

STRATEGIES for HOUSING

EAST NEW YORK HOUSING PLAN

Tailored to the needs of East New York community, developed in close collaboration with residents and stakeholders

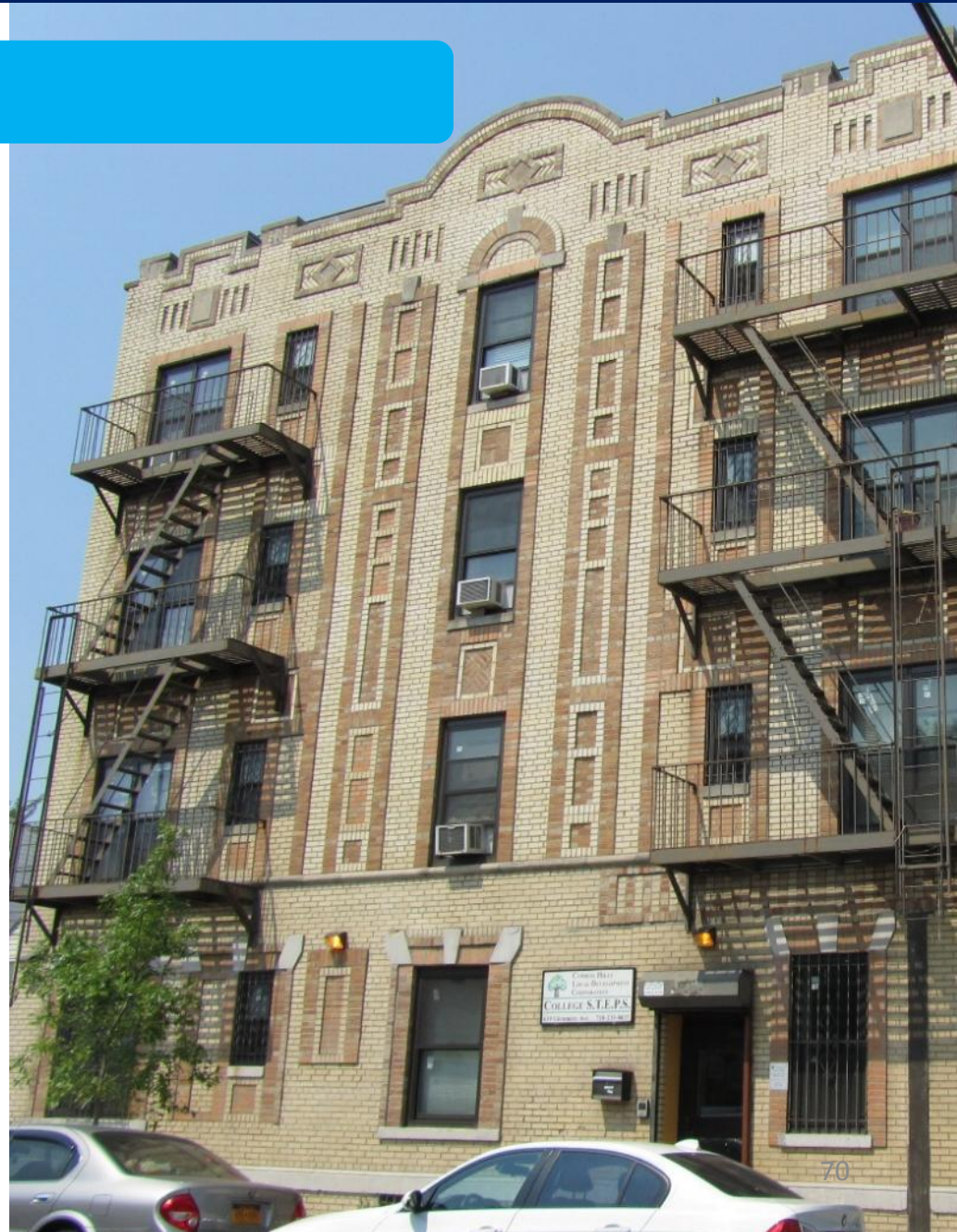


STRATEGIES for HOUSING

GOAL: PROTECT TENANTS

STRATEGIES:

- **Ensure housing quality** by targeting code enforcement and increasing the number of housing inspectors
- **Provide free legal representation** to East New York tenants facing harassment
- Work with the new Tenant Harassment Task Force **to take action against landlords who harass tenants**



STRATEGIES for HOUSING

GOAL: PRESERVE EXISTING AFFORDABLE HOUSING

STRATEGIES:

- Strive to **preserve all existing government-assisted housing** whose affordability requirements are expiring
- **Enhance marketing and outreach efforts** to owners of buildings that are not currently government assisted
- Use new **Green Housing Preservation Program** to rehabilitate and preserve affordable housing, as well as promote energy efficiency
- Streamline and expand **small home repair programs**



STRATEGIES for HOUSING

GOAL: DEVELOP NEW AFFORDABLE HOUSING

STRATEGIES:

- Implement **Mandatory Inclusionary Housing**
- Ensure at **least 50% of new housing built is affordable** to low- and moderate-income residents
- Prioritize the **development of over 1,200 units** within the next 2 years
- On private sites subsidized by HPD, the City will ensure that developers build **housing affordable to low- and moderate-income households** (most units would be affordable to households at a range of income levels below 60% of Area Median Income, or \$42,620 for a family of three)
- On public sites, City will ensure **even deeper affordability**



STRATEGIES for ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: CONNECT RESIDENTS TO CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

STRATEGIES:

- Open a Workforce1 Satellite Center in East New York/Brownsville to make career services more accessible to residents
- Establish new “Industry Partnerships” in retail, hospitality, manufacturing and construction sectors



STRATEGIES for ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: SUPPORT EXISTING & NEW BUSINESSES

STRATEGIES:

- Help small businesses with leases
- Launch East New York FastTrac Growth Venture Course
- Help businesses navigate government regulations through Small Business First

GOAL: STRENGTHEN COMMERCIAL CORRIDORS

STRATEGIES:

- Partner with local organizations to assess the needs of commercial corridors
- Provide advisory services and resources for commercial revitalization projects

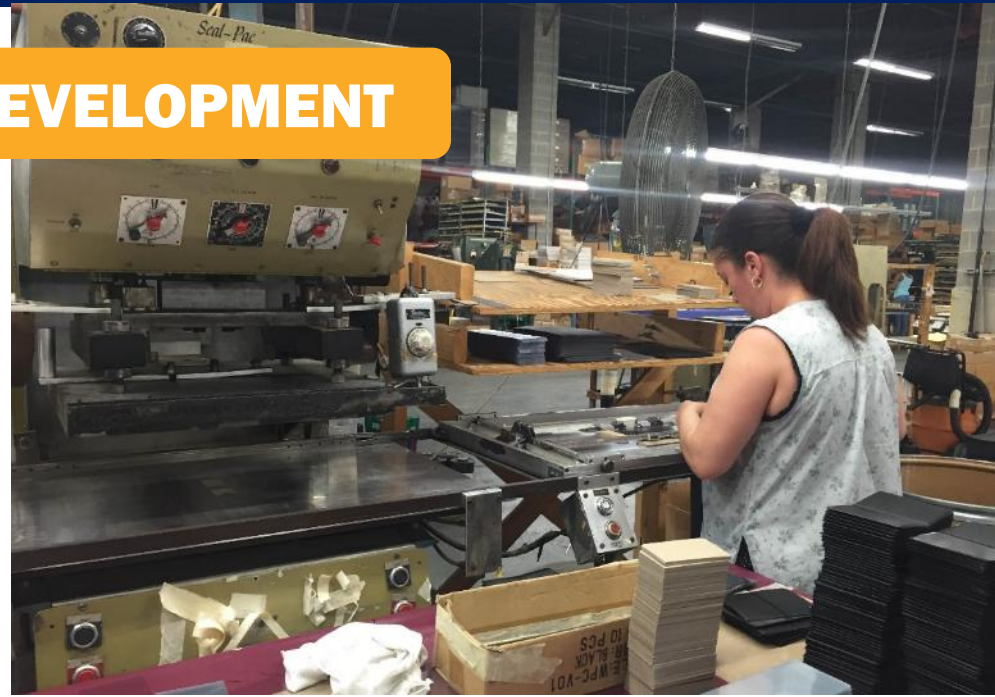


STRATEGIES for ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: PROMOTE BUSINESS GROWTH IN THE INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS ZONE (IBZ)

STRATEGIES:

- **Conduct the ENY IBZ Study** with local participation to transform the IBZ into a thriving jobs center
- Invest in and **renovate the City-owned Industrial Building**
- **Install new East New York Industrial Business Area signs**
- **Attract new businesses** with Industrial Development Agency incentives



STRATEGIES for COMMUNITY RESOURCES

GOAL: ENSURE SAFER STREETS & IMPROVE
CONNECTIVITY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



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STRATEGIES:

- Implement **Atlantic Avenue Safety Improvement Project** to improve safety and connectivity along this key corridor
- Project includes construction of a **raised, planted median with safety islands** at major intersections as well as new sidewalks, street trees, and pedestrian amenities.



STRATEGIES for COMMUNITY RESOURCES

GOAL: BUILD A NEW SCHOOL TO MEET EXISTING & FUTURE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

STRATEGIES:

- City has committed to **build a new school** with up to 1,000 seats in East New York, District 19



STRATEGIES for COMMUNITY RESOURCES

GOAL: INVEST IN NEW OPEN SPACE & IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

STRATEGIES:

- Create new green space at City Line Park
 - Through a community participation process, redevelop one-acre asphalt area into a more sustainable landscape and provide new active recreational opportunities for community residents and local students



STRATEGIES for COMMUNITY RESOURCES

GOAL: INVEST IN NEW OPEN SPACE & IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

STRATEGIES:

- **Improve Lower Highland Park** by providing modern play equipment to expand use of the park
- **Revitalize Sperandeo Brothers Park** by repairing and renewing the handball and basketball courts with funding from CM Espinal
- **Explore new open space opportunities**



EAST NEW YORK COMMUNITY PLAN

A comprehensive neighborhood plan with strategies for housing, economic development, and community resources



Atlantic Avenue today

Low-scale auto-oriented uses

No new housing permitted

Barrier between neighborhoods

Wide street unsafe for pedestrians



Atlantic Avenue with Community Plan strategies implemented



East New York Community Plan would promote:

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- Over 6,300 new units of housing
 - Half of these would be affordable to local residents
 - Protection for existing tenants
 - New retail and community facility space along corridors
 - Support for existing businesses to grow
 - New Workforce1 Center with job training
 - New school
 - Improvements to local parks
 - Safe and attractive Atlantic Avenue

EAST NEW YORK COMMUNITY PLAN

