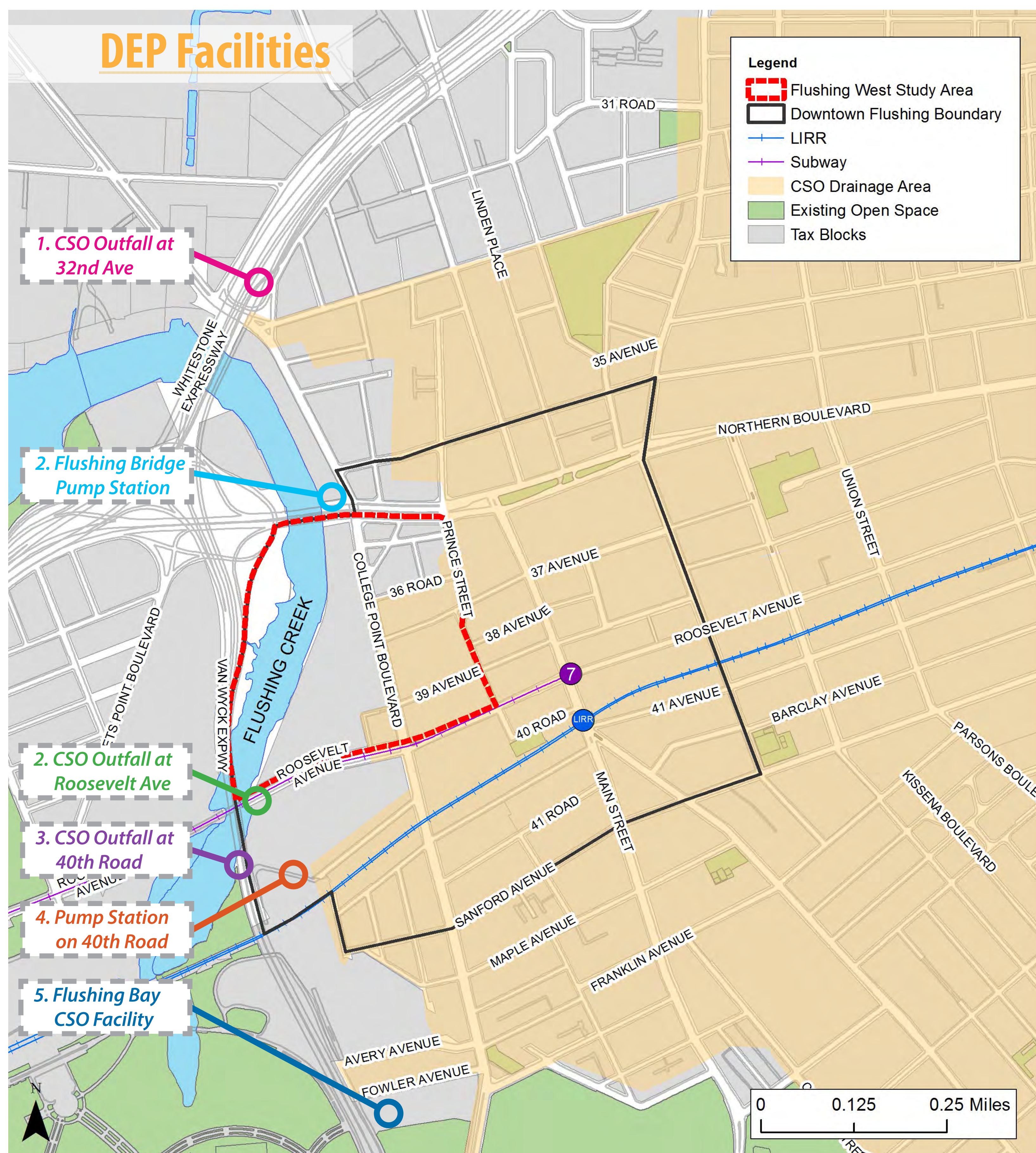


FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study



NYC Department of Environmental Protection



Past Projects

Flushing Bay CSO Retention Facility (2009)

The Flushing CSO Facility collects 43 million gallons of combined sewage from central Queens. The collected combined sewage is held until the end of the storm and then pumped to the Tallman Island Waste Water Treatment Plant where it is treated.

Future Projects

Green Infrastructure Bioswales

Two green infrastructure bioswales contracts are currently underway: (1) south of 39th Avenue on Prince Street and College Point Boulevard and (2) College Point Boulevard between 36th Road and 39th Avenue. The project is currently in the preliminary design phase.

Flushing Dredging

DEP, with the Army Corps of Engineers, is planning for ecological restoration within Flushing Creek, which will likely include marsh and wetland restoration, environmental dredging, shoreline bank stabilization, site cleanup and debris removal. Design would follow completion of the draft feasibility and environmental assessment.

Flushing Creek Long-Term Control Plan

One component of the plan includes disinfection for the CSO Outfalls at 32nd Avenue and 40th Road. DEP is currently finalizing responses to DEC comments regarding the disinfection alternatives.

What is a right-of-way bioswale?

A right-of-way bioswale describes planted areas in the sidewalk that are designed to collect and manage stormwater. Stormwater flows down the street gutter along the curb, into the bioswale, is absorbed by the sandy soil on the top and stone layer at the bottom, and seeps into the ground underneath in a process called "infiltration." Water that is absorbed by the trees and plants or remains on the surface of the Bioswale is then released into the air as water vapor. If the bioswale reaches capacity, the water will overflow at the outlet and back into the catch basin.



What is a combined sewer overflow (CSO)?

A combined sewer collects both sewage and surface runoff in a single pipe system. Sometimes, during heavy rain and snow storms, combined sewers receive higher than normal flows. Treatment plants are unable to handle flows that are more than twice design capacity and when this occurs, a mix of excess stormwater and untreated wastewater discharges directly into the City's waterways at certain outfalls. This is called a combined sewer overflow (CSO).

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study



Department for the Aging

Community Services: NYC Department for the Aging

DFTA Mission

The mission for DFTA is “to work for the empowerment, independence, dignity and quality of life of New York City’s diverse older adults and for the support of their families through advocacy, education and the coordination and delivery of services”.

DFTA receives federal, city and state funds to provide essential services for seniors. It channels these monies to community-based organizations that contract with the Department to provide needed programs locally throughout the five boroughs.

DFTA Services

Senior Centers

Senior Centers offer a variety of cultural, creative, recreational and fitness activities in addition to nutritious meals.

Case Management Agencies

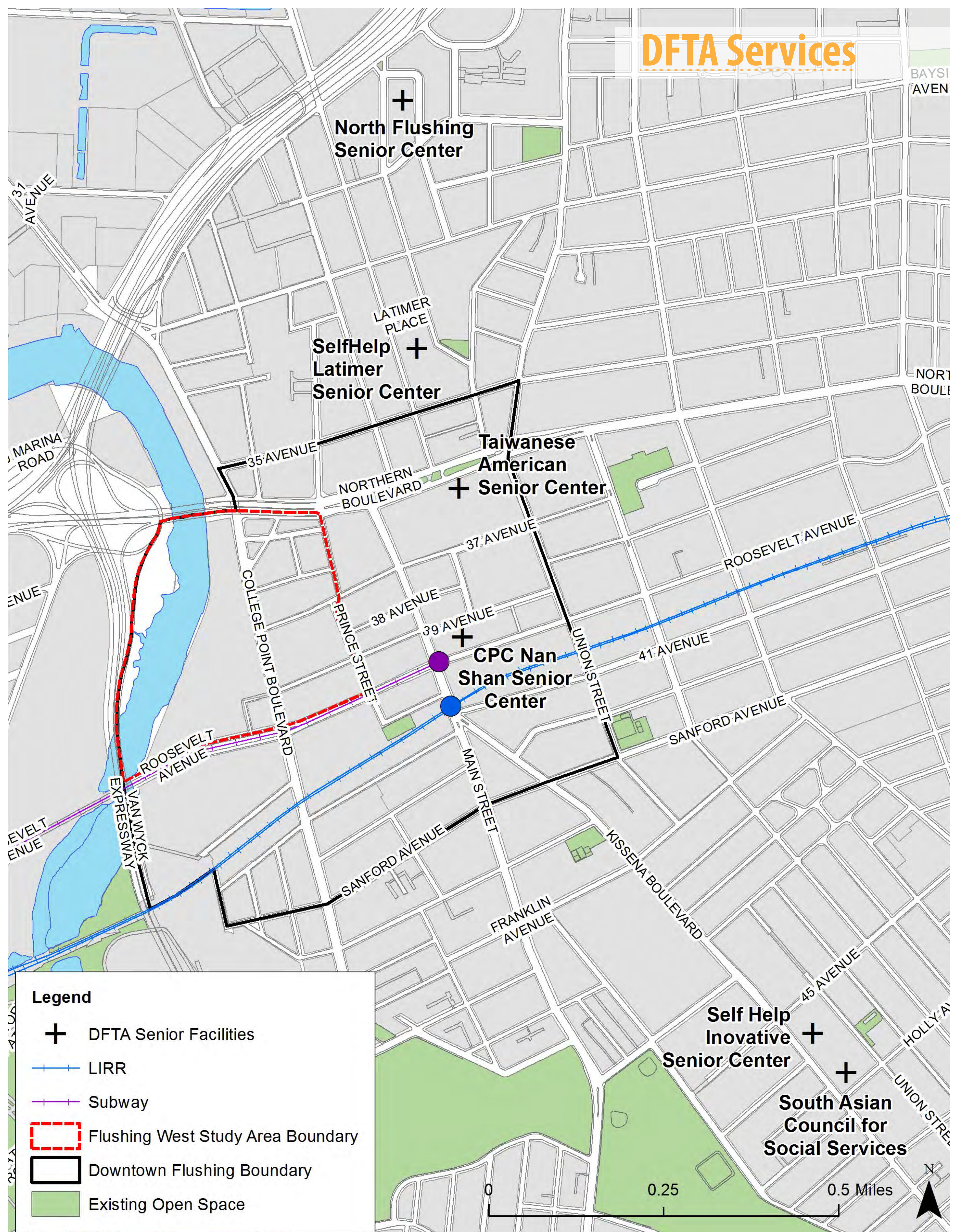
Case Management Agencies help seniors obtain needed in-home services including home-delivered meals and other benefits and entitlements. They also provide referrals to other community services.

Home-Delivered Meals

Home delivered meals are available for seniors 60 years of age or older who have difficulty preparing meals. Eligibility must be determined by a DFTA-funded case management agency.

Other Services

Other DFTA Senior Services and Programs include transportation, free legal assistance, vision rehabilitation and hearing loss services, assistance to immigrants and refugees, resources for victims of elder abuse, and services for LGBT seniors.



FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study



NYC Department of Transportation

About NYC DOT

DOT's mission is to provide for the safe, efficient, and environmentally responsible movement of people and goods in the City of New York and to maintain and enhance the transportation infrastructure crucial to the economic vitality and quality of life of our primary customers, City residents.

- Provide safe, efficient, and environmentally responsible movement of pedestrians, goods, and vehicular traffic on the streets, highways, bridges, and waterways of the City's transportation network;
- Improve traffic mobility and reduce congestion throughout the City;
- Rehabilitate and maintain the City's infrastructure, including bridges, tunnels, streets, sidewalks, and highways;
- Encourage the use of mass transit and sustainable modes of transportation; and
- Conduct traffic safety educational programs.

Current Projects

1. Flushing to Jamaica Select Bus Service

Select Bus Service uses techniques and technologies such as dedicated bus lanes, off-board fare collection and transit signal priority to improve transit connections.

2. Roosevelt Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation, including bicycle and pedestrian access

The bridge is in need of repair of steel and concrete structural components. The city also plans to widen the sidewalks from 8 to 10 feet and establish bike lanes within them. The four-year project is expected to begin in the fall.

3. Main Street Sidewalk Widening in select locations

Widening the sidewalks along Main Street between Kissena Boulevard/41st Avenue and Northern Boulevard.

Vision Zero: Pedestrian Safety Action Plan

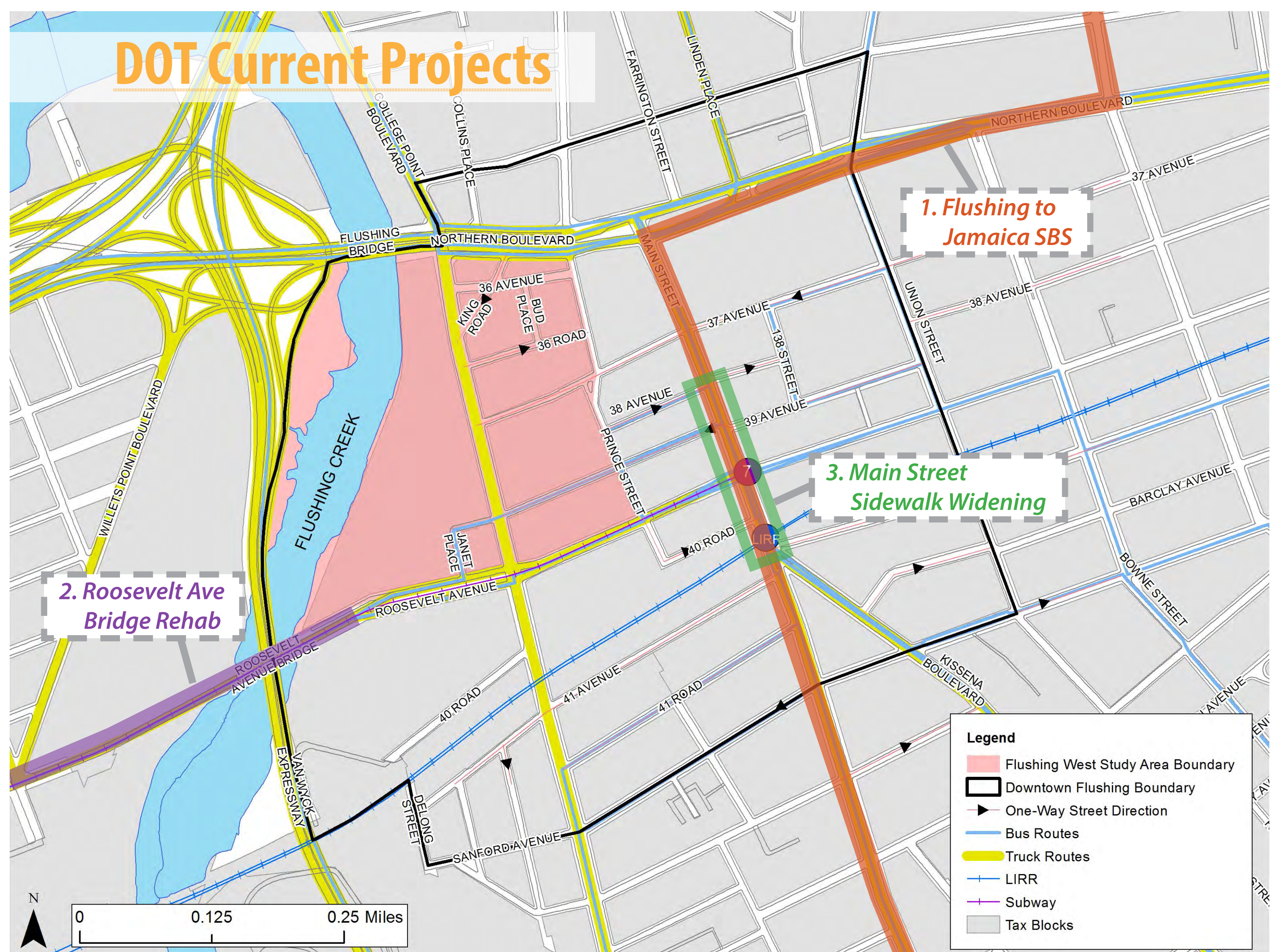
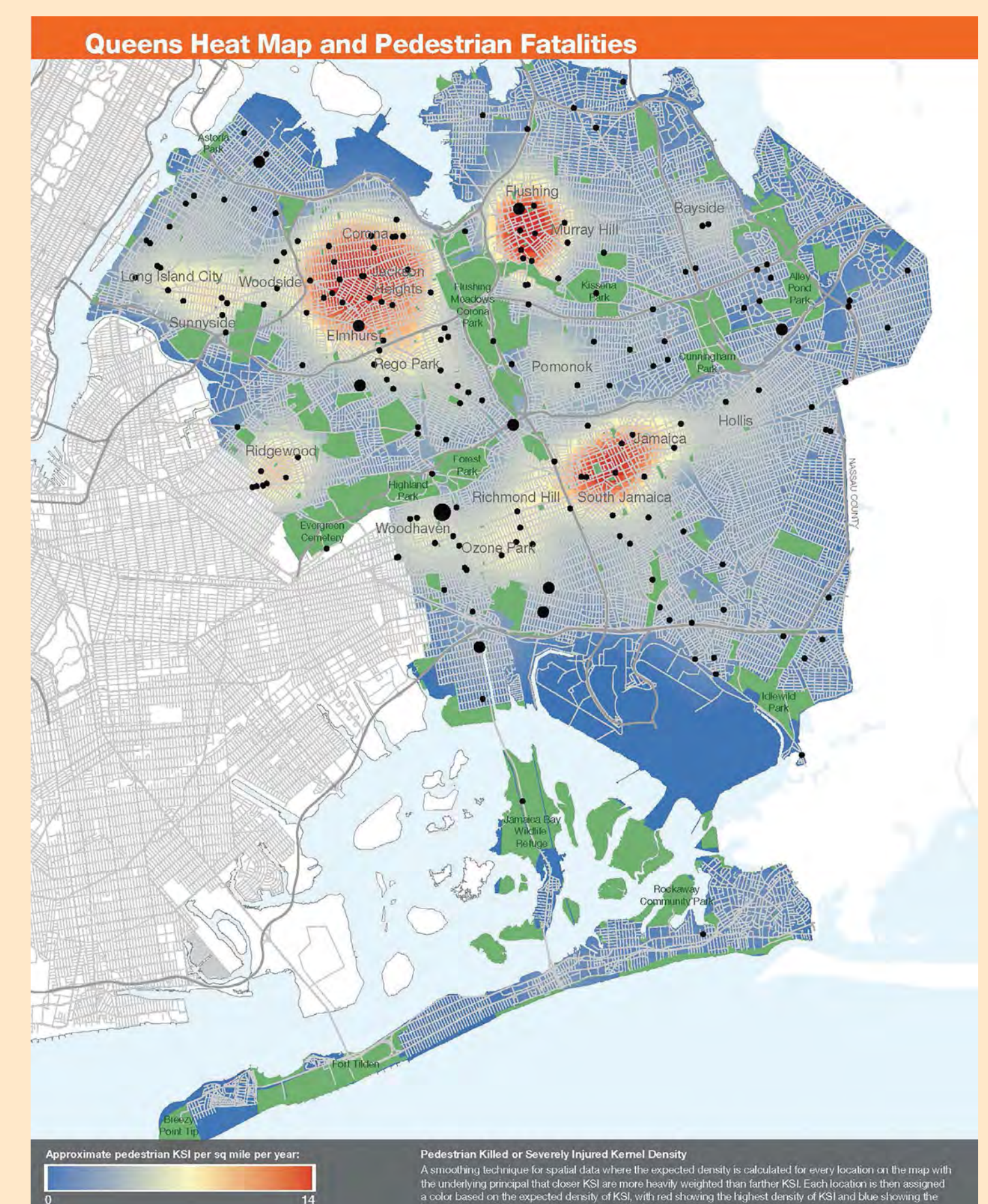
The **Downtown Flushing Mobility and Safety Improvement Project** (2010), which focused on the holistic improvement of pedestrian and vehicular circulation across the study area, resulted in a number of safety improvements, including:

- Bollard-protected curbs and sidewalk extensions at high-volume pedestrian corridors
- Banned turns and modified signal timing at multiple intersections

This project paved the way to establish an improved road network that aligns with goals outlined in the **Vision Zero: Pedestrian Safety Action Plan** for Queens (2015).

Vision Zero uses Downtown Flushing as a case study, due to the dense concentration of pedestrian KSI crashes. Between 2009 and 2013, there were 835 crashes in the area involving pedestrians, resulting in 80 severe injuries and 11 fatalities.

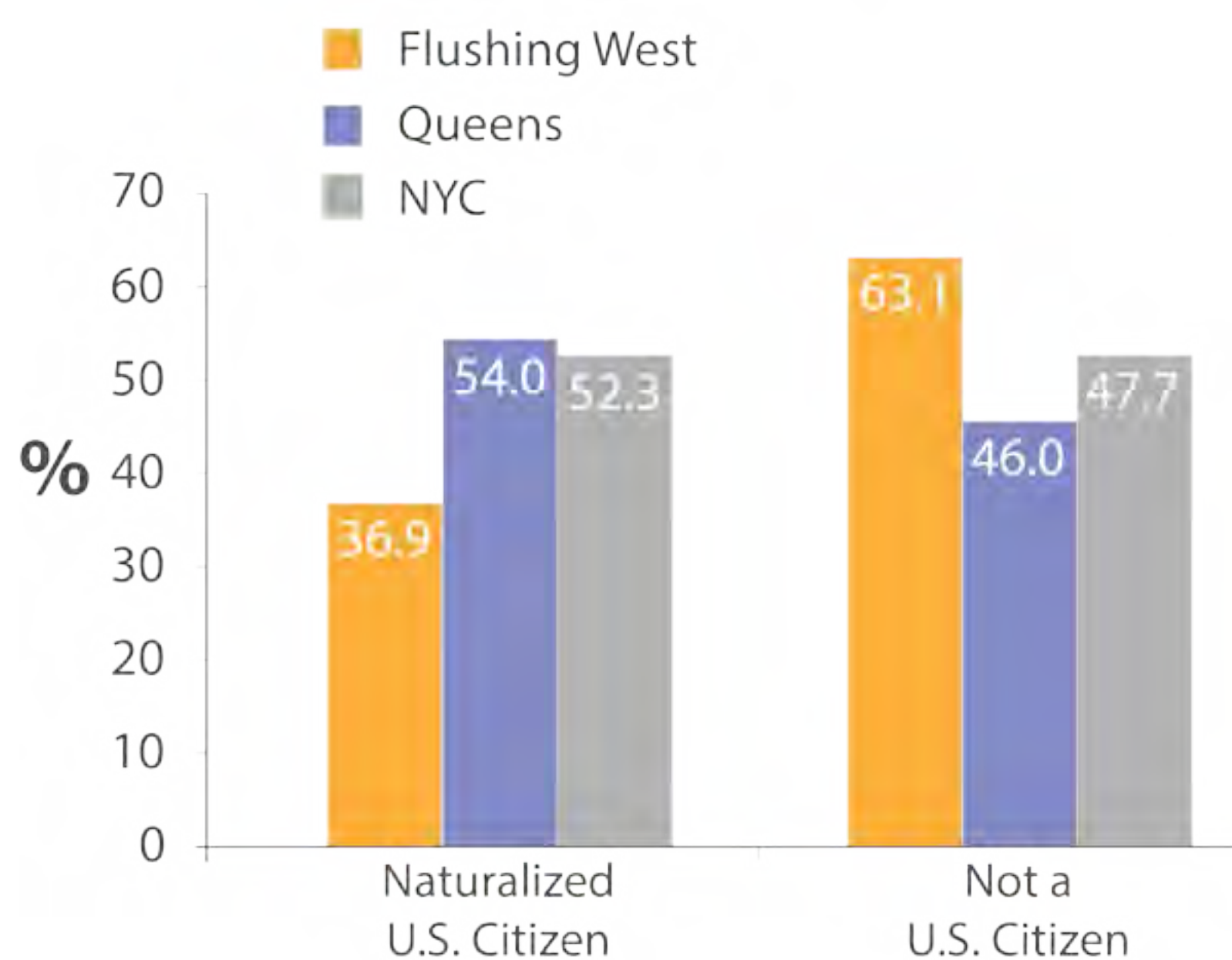
At the same time, more than 10% of area residents walk to work, about double the total Queens share. Car ownership is relatively low in Flushing making pedestrian safety an important priority.



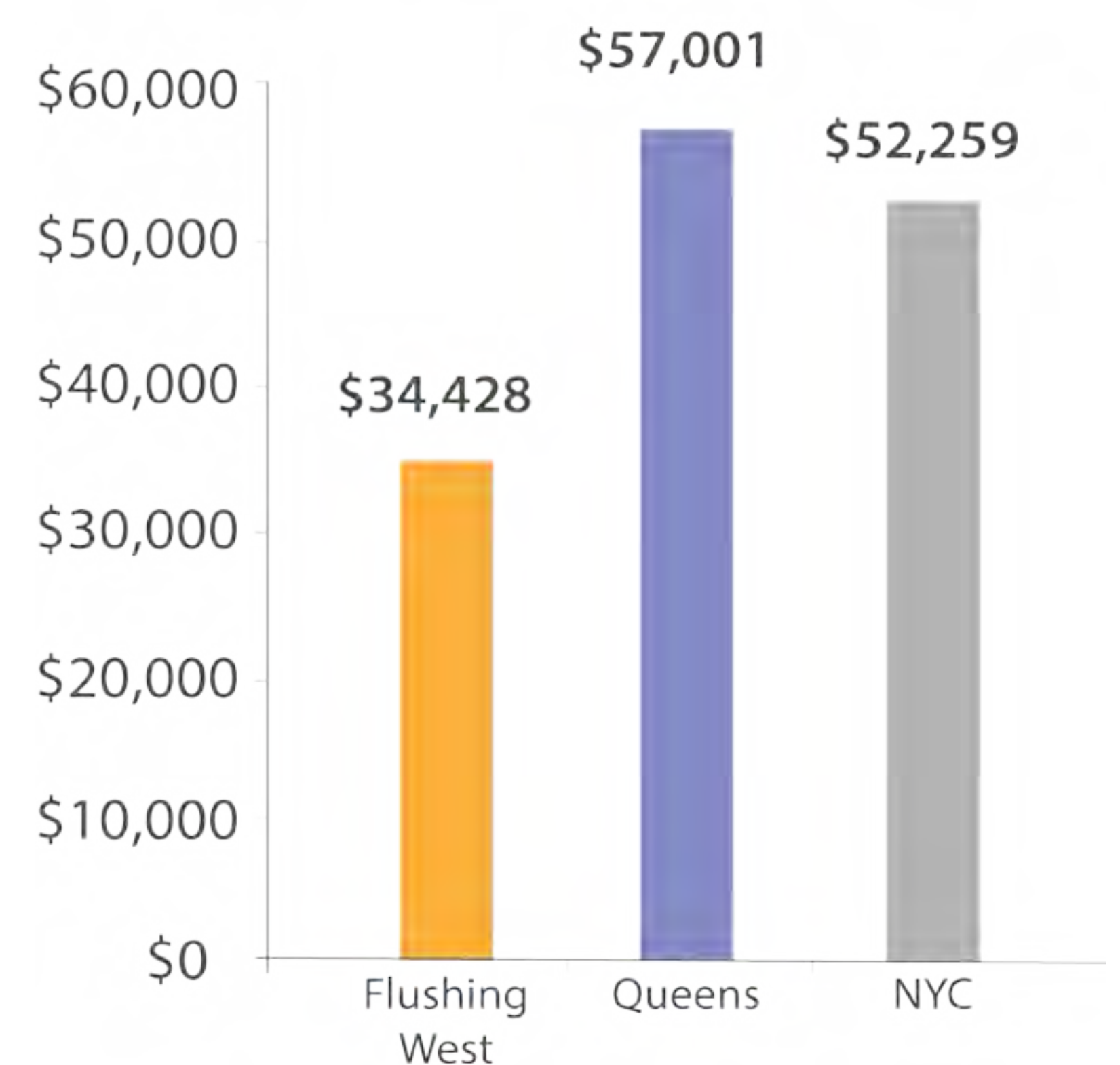
FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

Community Profile: FLUSHING WEST

U.S. CITIZENSHIP



MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME



The Median Household Income in Flushing West is nearly **2X** lower than the county overall.

TOTAL POPULATION

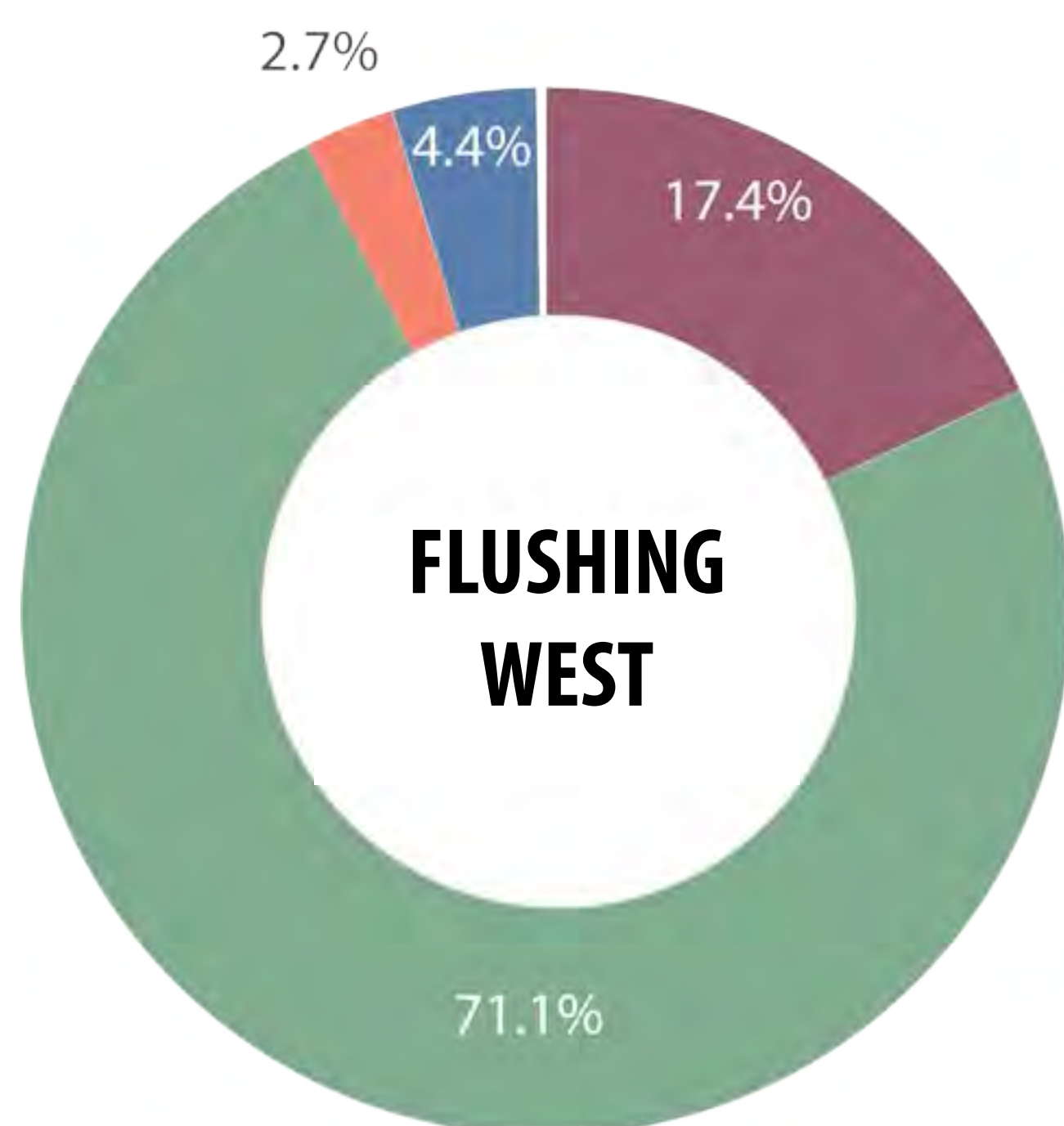
16,244

Area of Analysis:

4 Census Tracts surrounding and including the Flushing West Study Area, as well as the Downtown Flushing Context Area.

Census Tracts: 849, 853, 869, 871

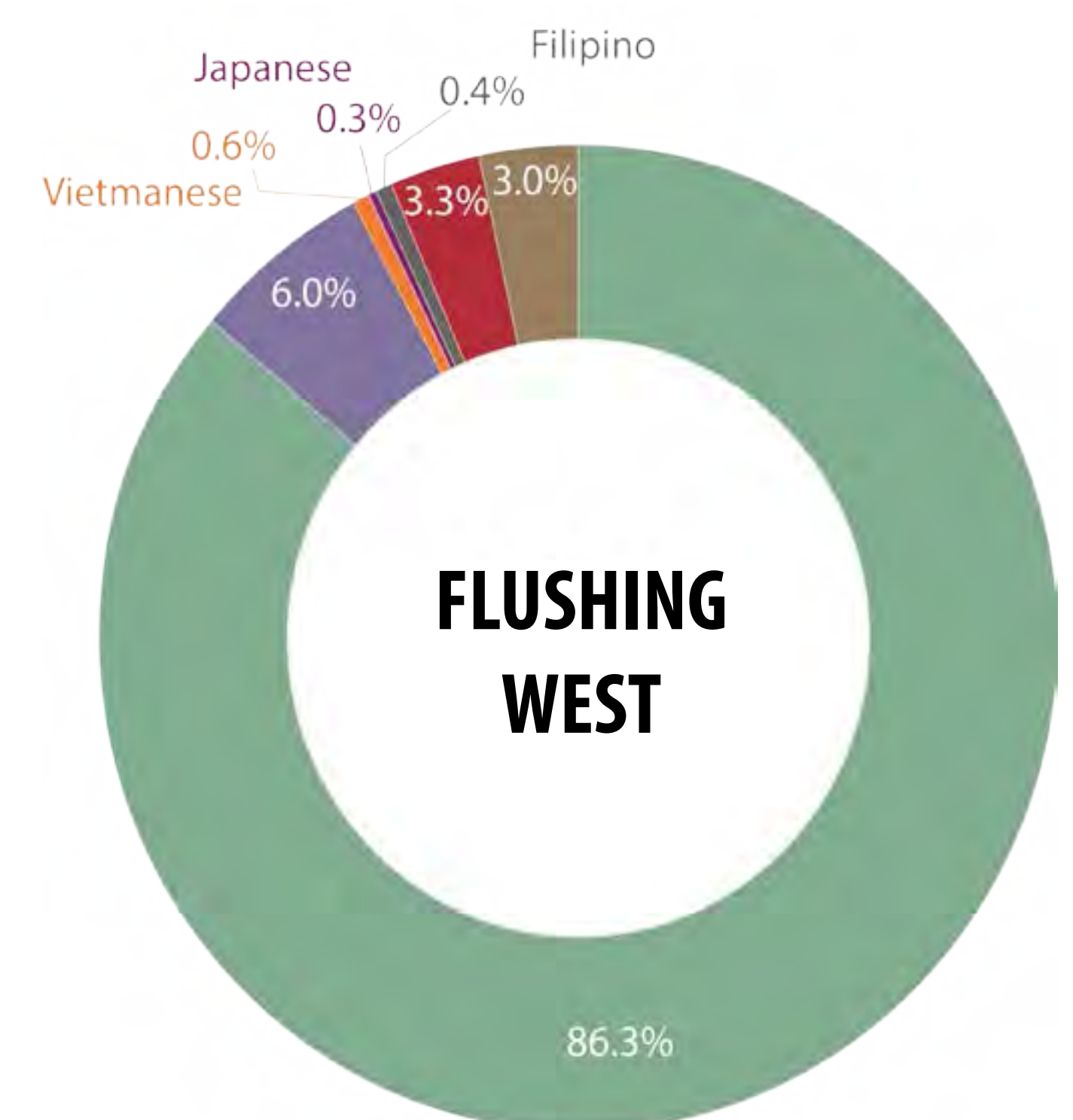
POPULATION BY RACE



White Black or African American
Hispanic or Latino Asian

71.1% of the Flushing West population is Asian;
56.3% of which is Chinese.

POPULATION BY ASIAN ETHNICITY



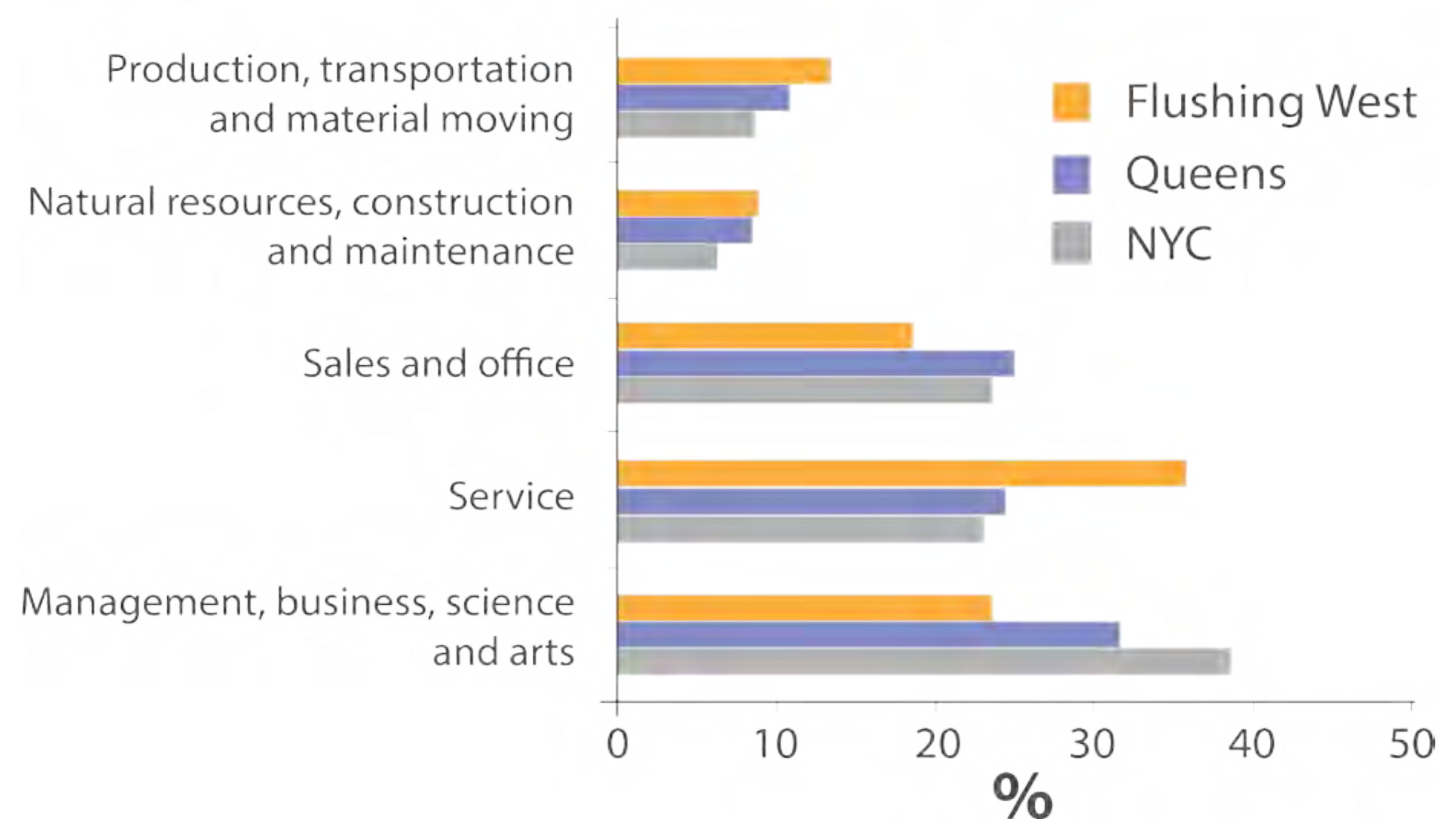
Chinese Asian Indian
Korean Other Asian

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2009-2013

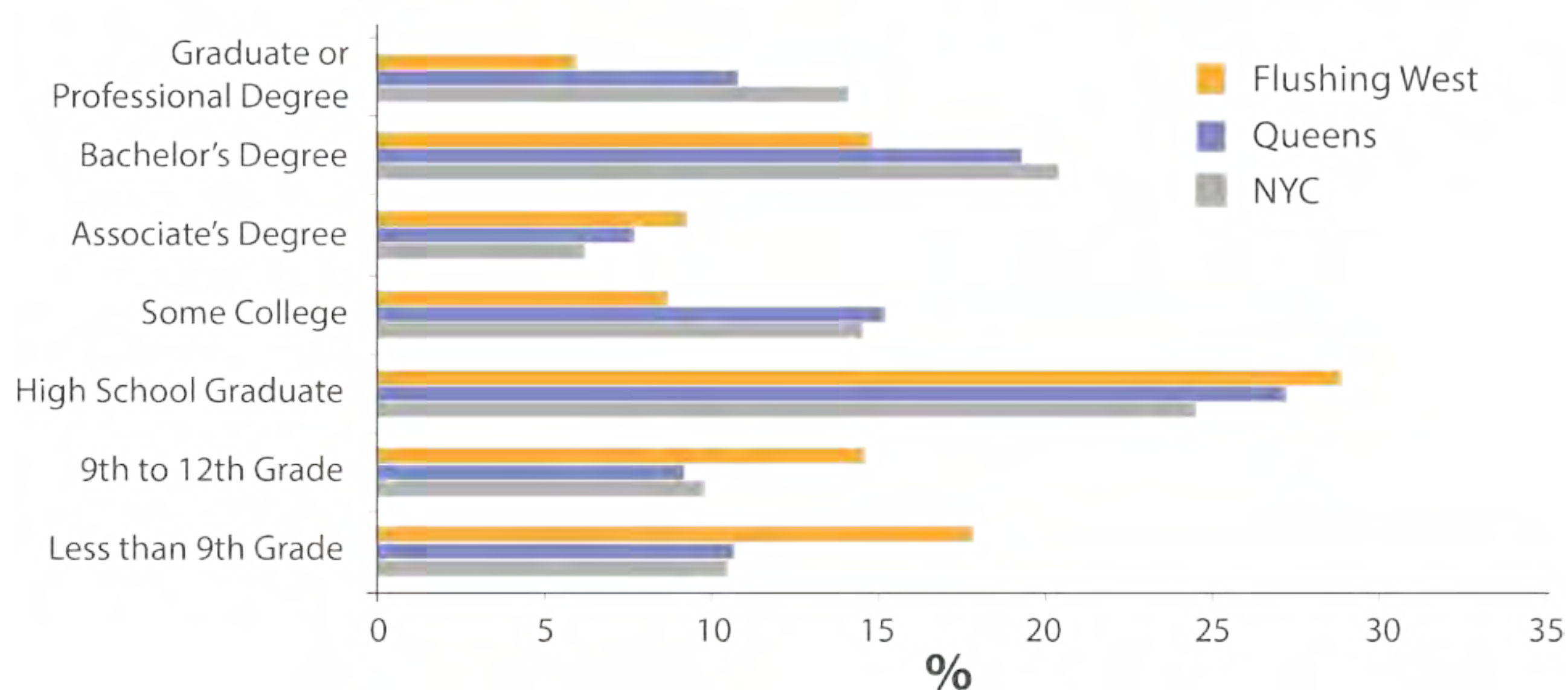
FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

Flushing West's largest percent of workers have service sector jobs (**35.7%**), which is higher than this sector has in Queens (**24.4%**) and NYC overall (**22.9%**).

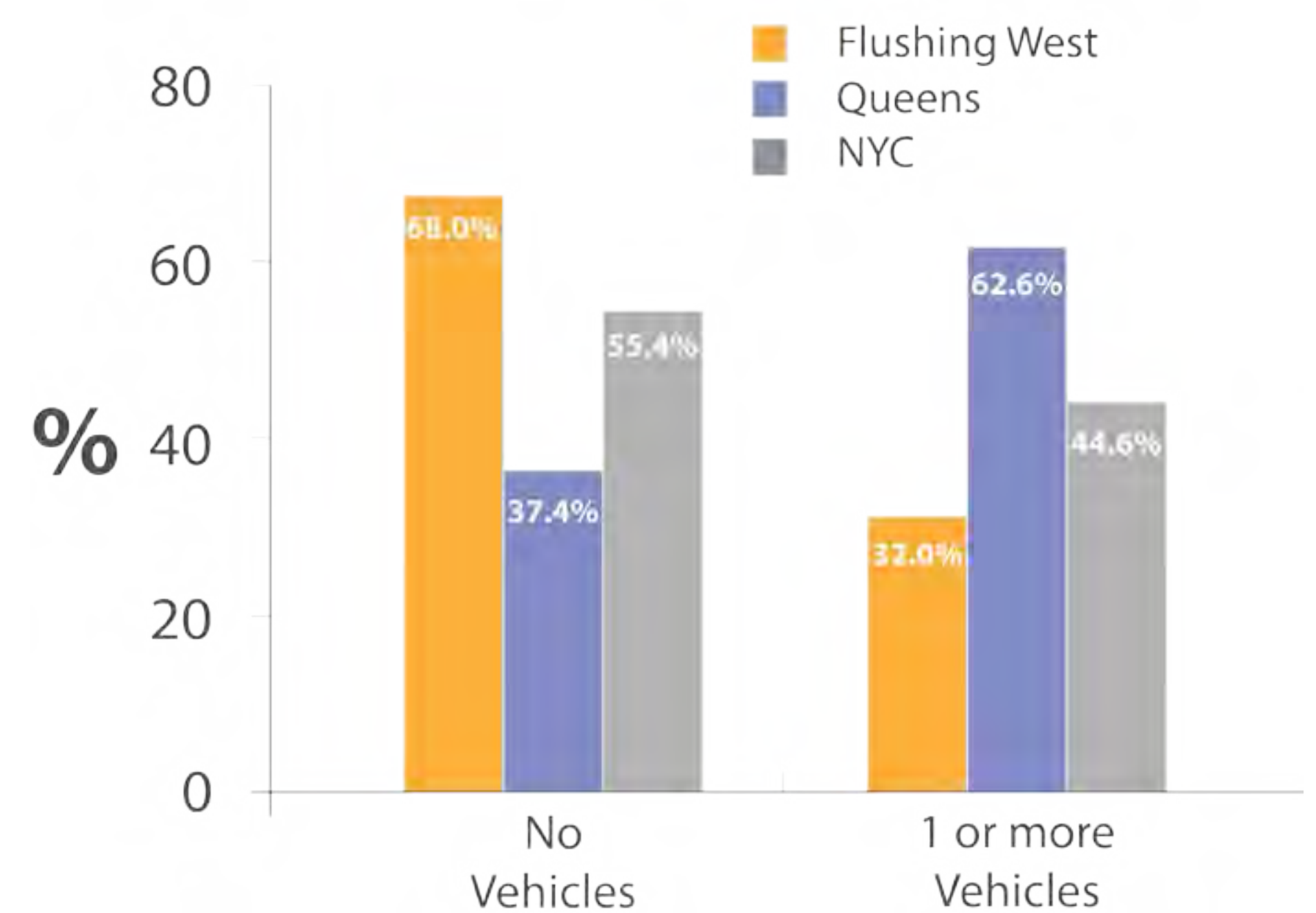
TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT



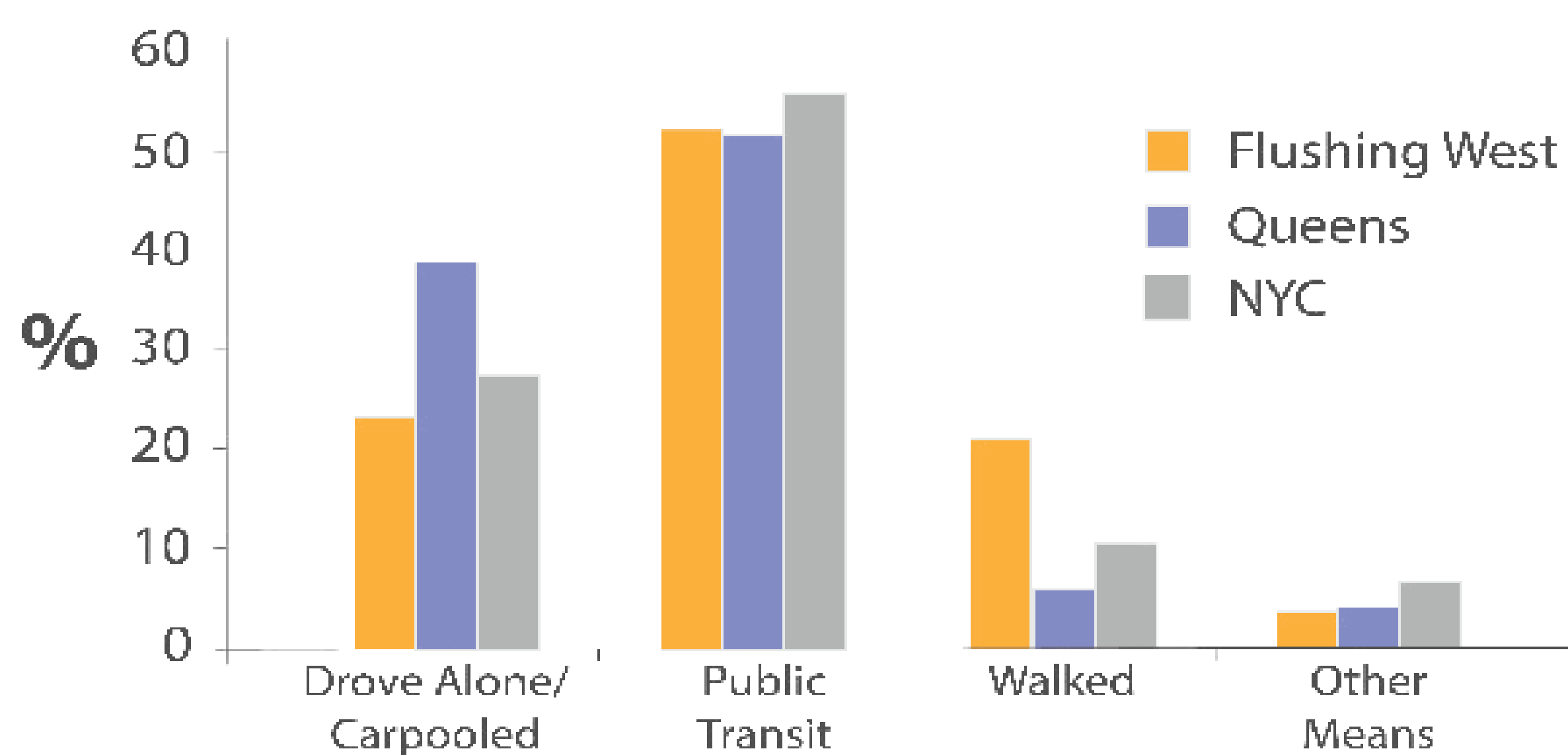
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT



VEHICLE OWNERSHIP



COMMUTE MODE TO WORK



Roughly **70%** of households in Flushing West are zero-vehicle households.

The percent of workers walking to work is much higher in Flushing West (**20.8%**) than in Queens (**5.7%**) and NYC overall (**10.2%**).

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2009-2013

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

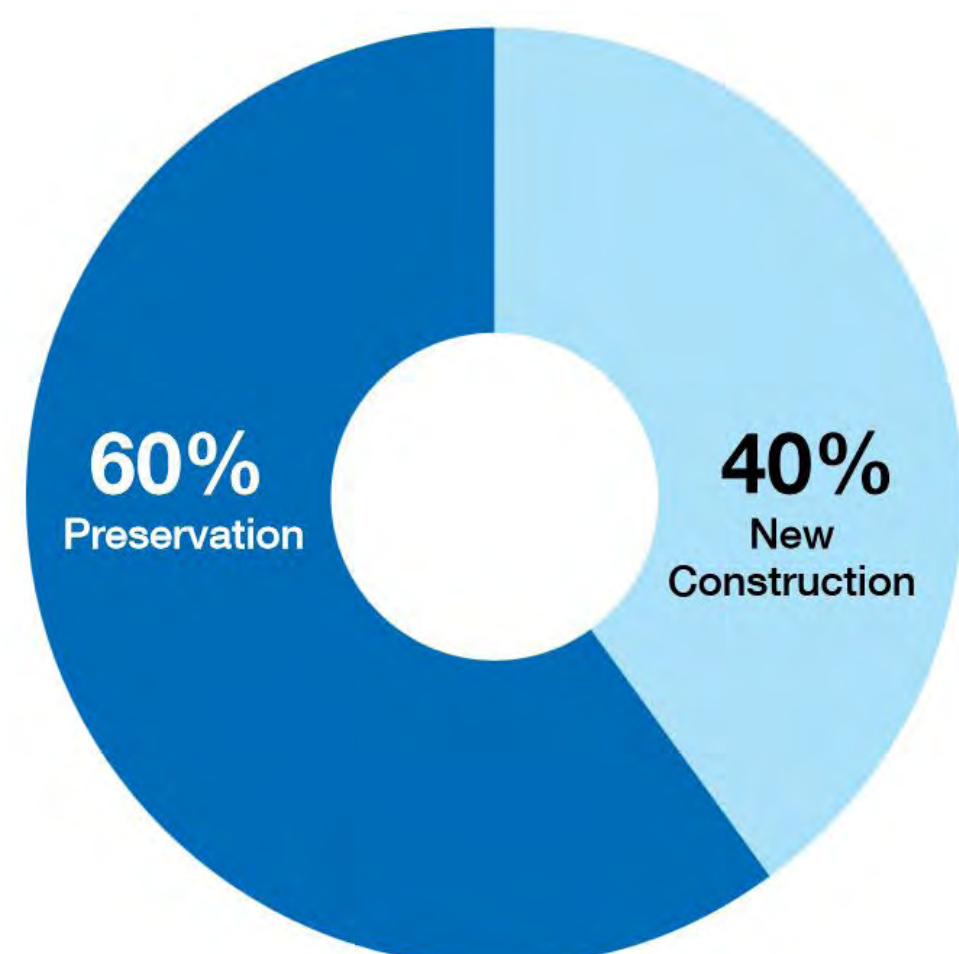
What is Affordable Housing and the Housing New York Plan?

About NYC HPD

Established in 1978, the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) is the largest municipal housing preservation and development agency in the nation. The agency's mission is to make strategic investments that will improve and strengthen neighborhoods while preserving the stability and affordability of our existing housing stock.

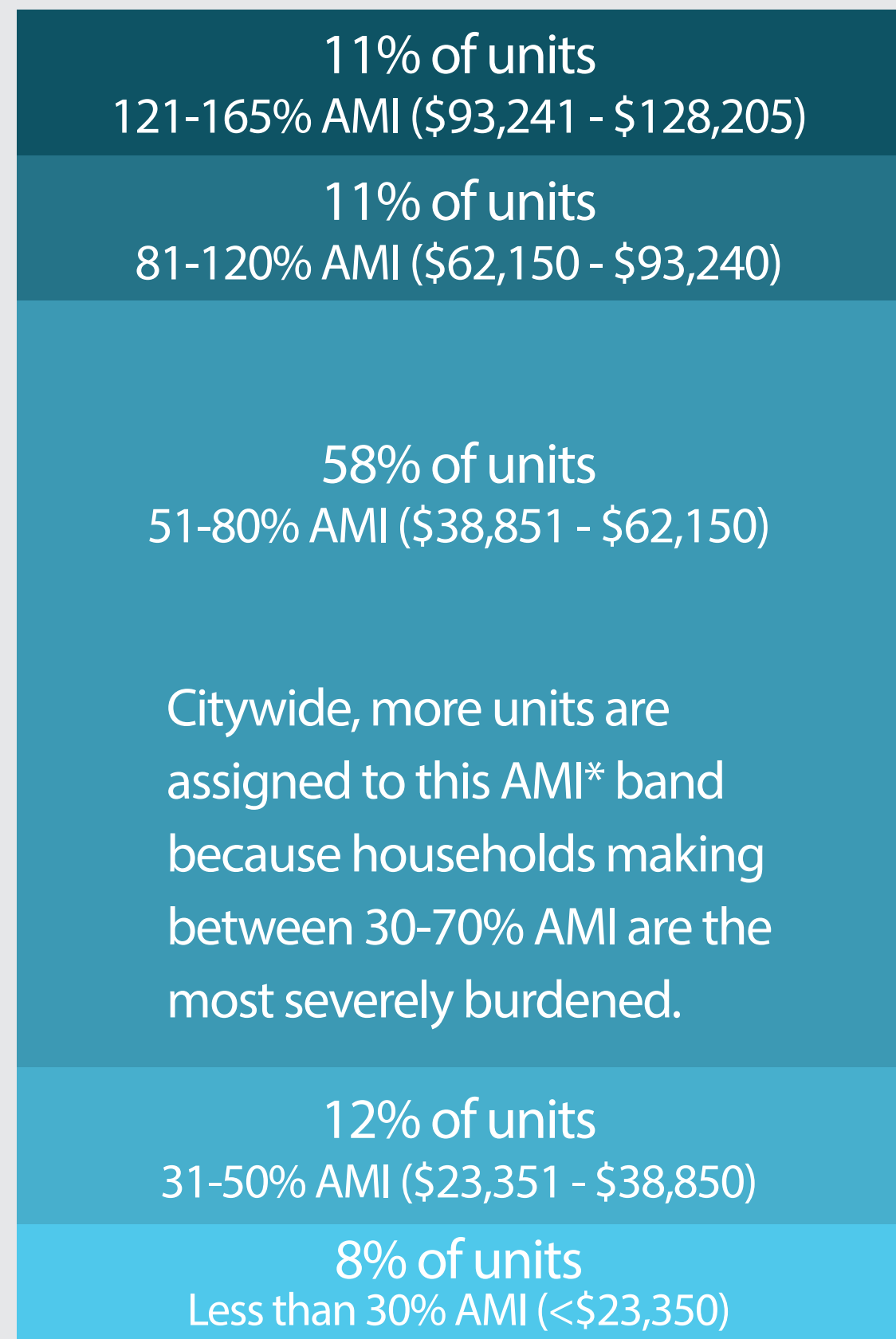
About Housing New York

Housing New York (HNY) is Mayor Bill de Blasio's plan to address the affordable housing crisis in New York City. The plan aims to build or preserve 200,000 affordable housing units over 10 years, and to help both tenants and landlords preserve the quality and affordability of their homes. HPD is leading the Mayor's charge in partnership with over 13 sister agencies, advocates, developers, tenants, community organizations, elected officials, and financial institutions.



Over the next 10 years, the City will build 80,000 units and preserve 120,000 units of affordable housing.

Citywide Share of Housing Units to be Created or Preserved by Income Band



Citywide, more units are assigned to this AMI* band because households making between 30-70% AMI are the most severely burdened.

*What is Area Median Income (AMI)?
Area Median Income (AMI) is defined each year by HUD for all cities across the country. The 2015 AMI for New York City is \$77,700 for a family of 3.

What is Affordable Housing?

Housing is considered "affordable" when a household spends no more than 1/3 of its income on rent and utilities. Of the Plan's proposed 200,000 affordable housing units, 60% will involve the preservation of existing affordable housing, and 40% will be new construction.

Affordable for Whom?

Housing New York aims to create and preserve housing for a wide range of incomes, with a majority of new units targeted to those earning below 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI),* or less than \$46,620 for a family of 3. HPD will work with residents to develop neighborhood-specific policies to address the needs and priorities of communities.

2015 New York City Area Median Income (AMI)

Family Size	30% of AMI	50% of AMI	60% of AMI	80% of AMI	100% of AMI	120% of AMI	165% of AMI
1	\$18,150	\$30,250	\$36,300	\$48,350	\$60,500	\$72,600	\$99,825
2	\$20,750	\$34,550	\$41,460	\$55,250	\$69,100	\$82,920	\$114,015
3	\$23,350	\$38,850	\$46,620	\$62,150	\$77,700	\$93,240	\$128,205
4	\$25,900	\$43,150	\$51,780	\$69,050	\$86,300	\$103,560	\$142,395
5	\$28,000	\$46,650	\$55,980	\$74,600	\$93,300	\$111,960	\$153,945

2015 New York City Monthly Rents

Unit Size	30% of AMI	50% of AMI	60% of AMI	80% of AMI	100% of AMI	120% of AMI	165% of AMI
Studio	\$453	\$756	\$907	\$1,208	\$1,512	\$1,815	\$2,495
1 BR	\$486	\$810	\$972	\$1,295	\$1,620	\$1,944	\$2,673
2 BR	\$583	\$971	\$1,165	\$1,553	\$1,942	\$2,331	\$3,205
3 BR	\$673	\$1,122	\$1,347	\$1,795	\$2,245	\$2,694	\$3,704

Source: United States Department of Housing and Urban Development

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

HPD's Neighborhood Planning Approach

The NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) develops strategies that cater to each neighborhood's unique needs. This board describes our approach and tools to preserving affordability and housing quality in Flushing. The plan is part of a more comprehensive neighborhood planning process in collaboration with other City agencies and community groups for the Flushing West area.

Currently we are in the community voices stage, where your concerns and voices are crucial to informing the vision and guiding principles for strategies specific to Flushing.



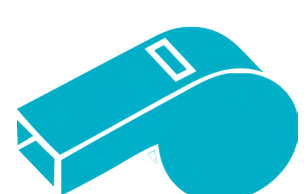
A Community Workshop

HPD's Tools

Preserve Affordable Housing & Protect Tenants



Financial & Tax Incentives. HPD administers numerous loan products and tax incentives to help building owners rehabilitate their properties and preserve housing quality. In exchange for financial assistance from HPD, property owners are required to maintain rents at levels that are affordable for existing tenants, as well as to limit rent increases, for approximately 30 years.



Enforcement. HPD's Code Enforcement unit responds to resident complaints and referrals to identify and remediate problems with the quality or safety of buildings. If the unit finds violations of the housing code that are not corrected, or if there are repeated violations, HPD can take a number of actions depending upon the severity of the issue.



Partnerships. HPD's Division of Community Partnerships works with elected officials, neighborhood organizations, and community development corporations to learn about the needs of both residents and property owners, and to ensure that HPD's tools are effectively addressing those needs. The Division also conducts education and outreach events in neighborhoods to ensure that tenants are aware of their rights and owners understand their responsibilities and options for maintaining affordability.

Develop New Affordable Housing

HPD works with non-profit and for-profit affordable housing developers to use City, State, and Federal subsidies to fund the creation of thousands of affordable units every year, including family housing, senior housing, and supportive housing for formerly homeless and disabled individuals.

For privately-owned sites, developers can apply for the City's low-interest loans, tax credits, and other incentives in exchange for building affordable housing. The City also awards publically-owned land to private developers via competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) processes, which are evaluated based on a variety of factors, including affordability levels.



Macedonia Plaza, a new development at 37-08 Union Street, provides 143 affordable apartments for very low and low income New Yorkers

Neighborhood Planning

HPD's new Office of Neighborhood Strategies is working with communities to ensure that new housing is coordinated with other essential services and infrastructure to foster more equitable, diverse, and livable neighborhoods. In understanding the concerns, aspirations, values, and priorities for a neighborhood, as articulated by the community, HPD can more effectively engage with people to refine existing tools and/or develop new tools to meet community objectives.

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

Flushing West Neighborhood Snapshot

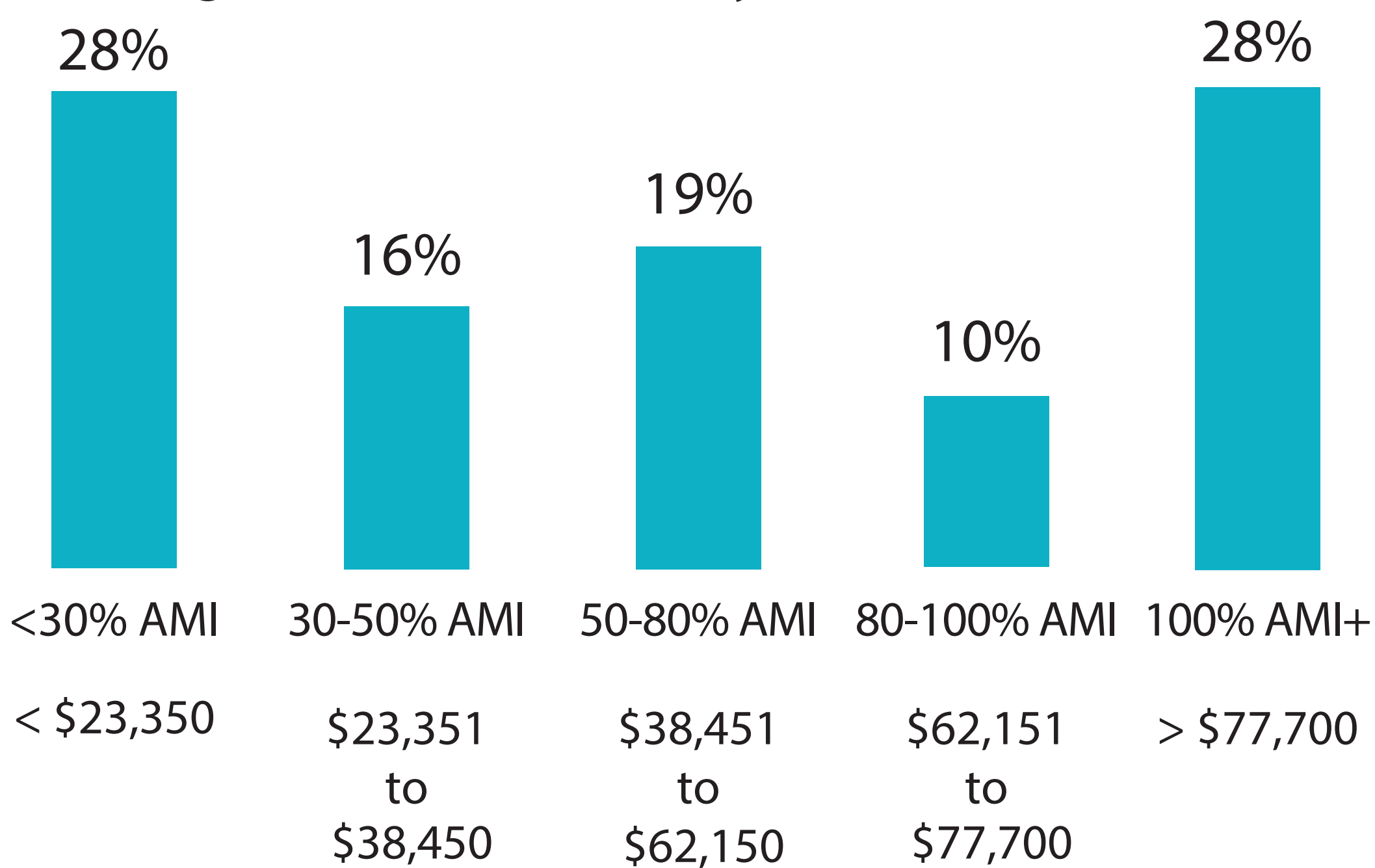
Housing Study Area

HPD selected a Housing Study Area in order to focus our understanding of local housing needs and better inform strategies for affordable housing preservation in the Flushing West planning process. The boundaries of the study area were selected based on census tracts near the Flushing West rezoning area where there are high concentrations of multifamily residential development. The area is bounded approximately by the Whitestone Expressway, Bayside Avenue, Murray Lane, a few blocks South of 45th Avenue, and the eastern portion of Kissena Park. There are approximately 103,500 people living within the boundaries of the Flushing Housing Study Area.

As a first step in the neighborhood planning process, HPD has conducted a baseline demographic and housing analysis of this study area. What follows on this board and the next are the results of that research. In better understanding local housing issues and concerns, HPD can best deploy its tools to preserve affordability, improve housing quality, protect tenants, and prevent displacement.

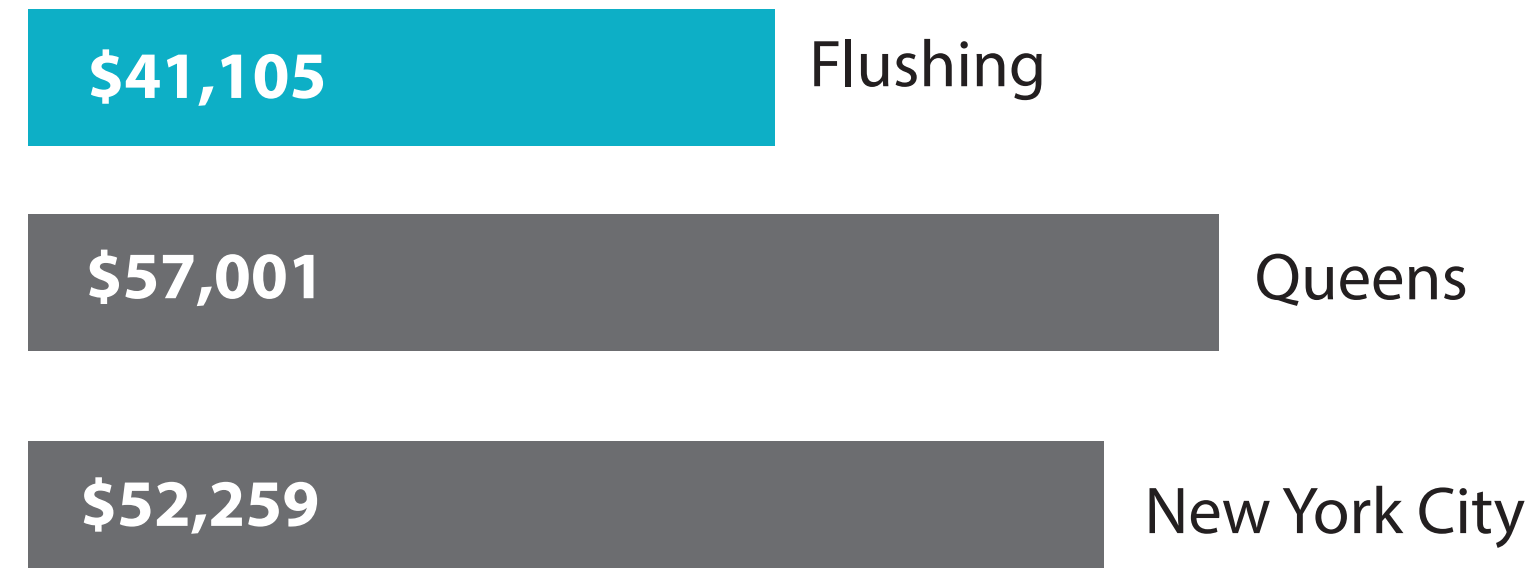
Incomes

Flushing Household Incomes by AMI Band

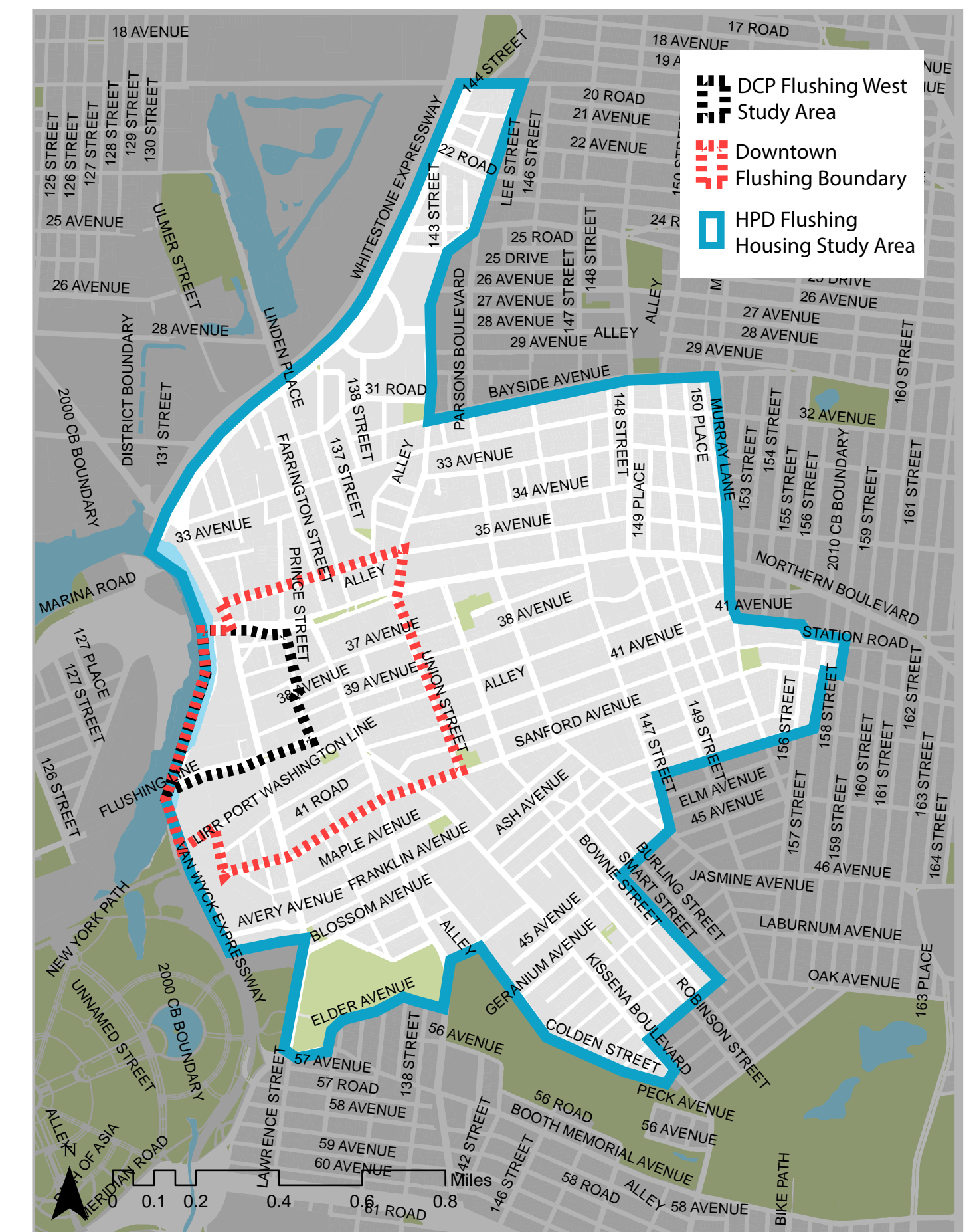


- Households in Flushing earn a range of incomes. More than 1 in 4 families earns less than 30% AMI (\$23,350 for a 3-person household), while another 1 in 4 earns more than 100% AMI (\$77,700 for a 3-person household).

Median Household Income



- The median household income is **\$41,105** in Flushing, compared to \$57,001 Queens and \$52,259 in NYC.
- The average household size is **2.8**



The HPD Flushing Housing Study Area incorporates the neighborhoods beyond downtown Flushing and the Flushing West Study Area defined by the New York City Department of City Planning

Affordability

Change in Flushing Monthly Rent

- Median gross rent in the area is around **\$1,241** per month, which is an increase by about 18% since 2000.
- Approximately two thirds of units are 1-2 bedroom apartments/homes.
- Approximately **54%** of renters in the area are paying more than a third of their income on rent.

Overcrowding in Flushing

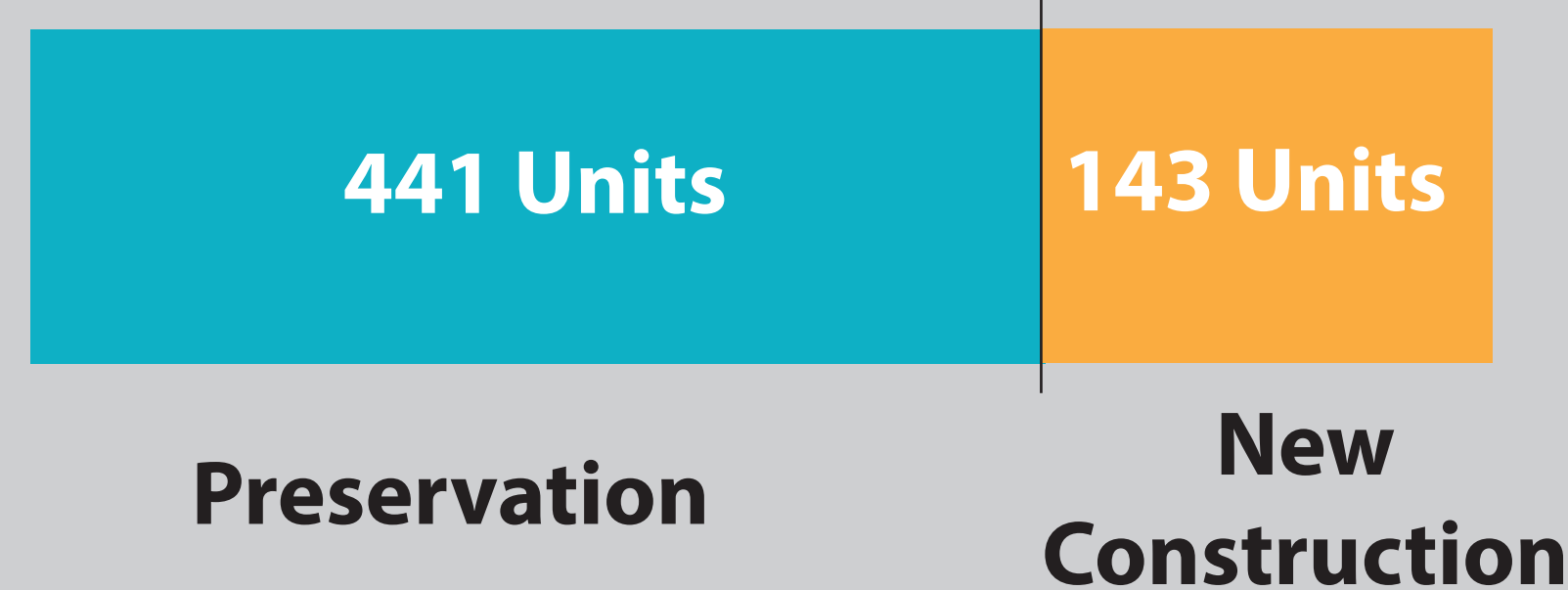
- The percentage of units that are considered overcrowded* (6%) is double that of the rate in Queens.



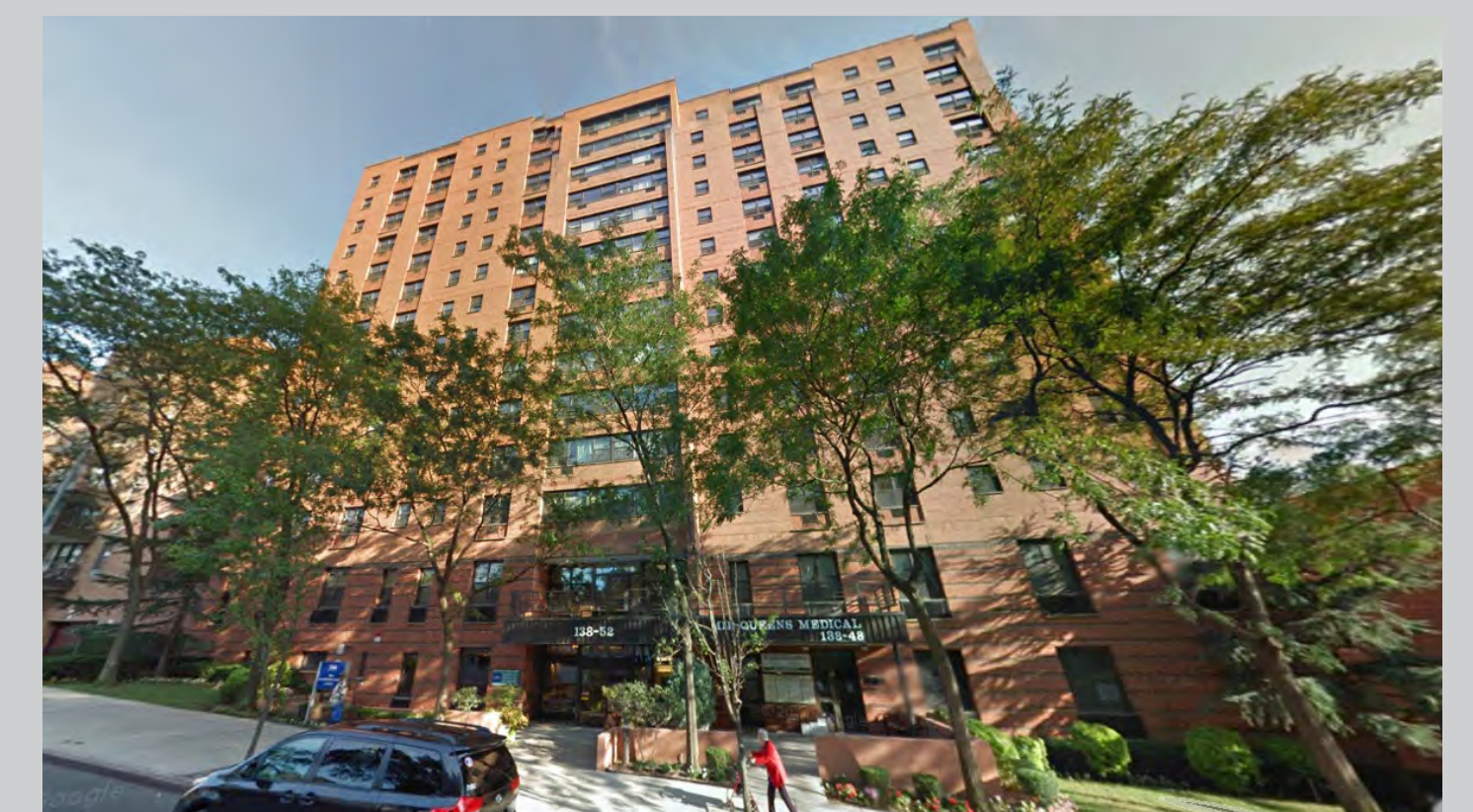
*overcrowded = more than 1.5 people/room

HPD's Activity in Flushing

Since 2003, HPD has financed the construction or preservation of about **600 units** of affordable housing for low income renters, including seniors. No new affordable units have been built yet under the Housing New York Plan.



As the city's population and demand for housing continues to grow, housing costs will continue to rise in all neighborhoods unless the supply increases.



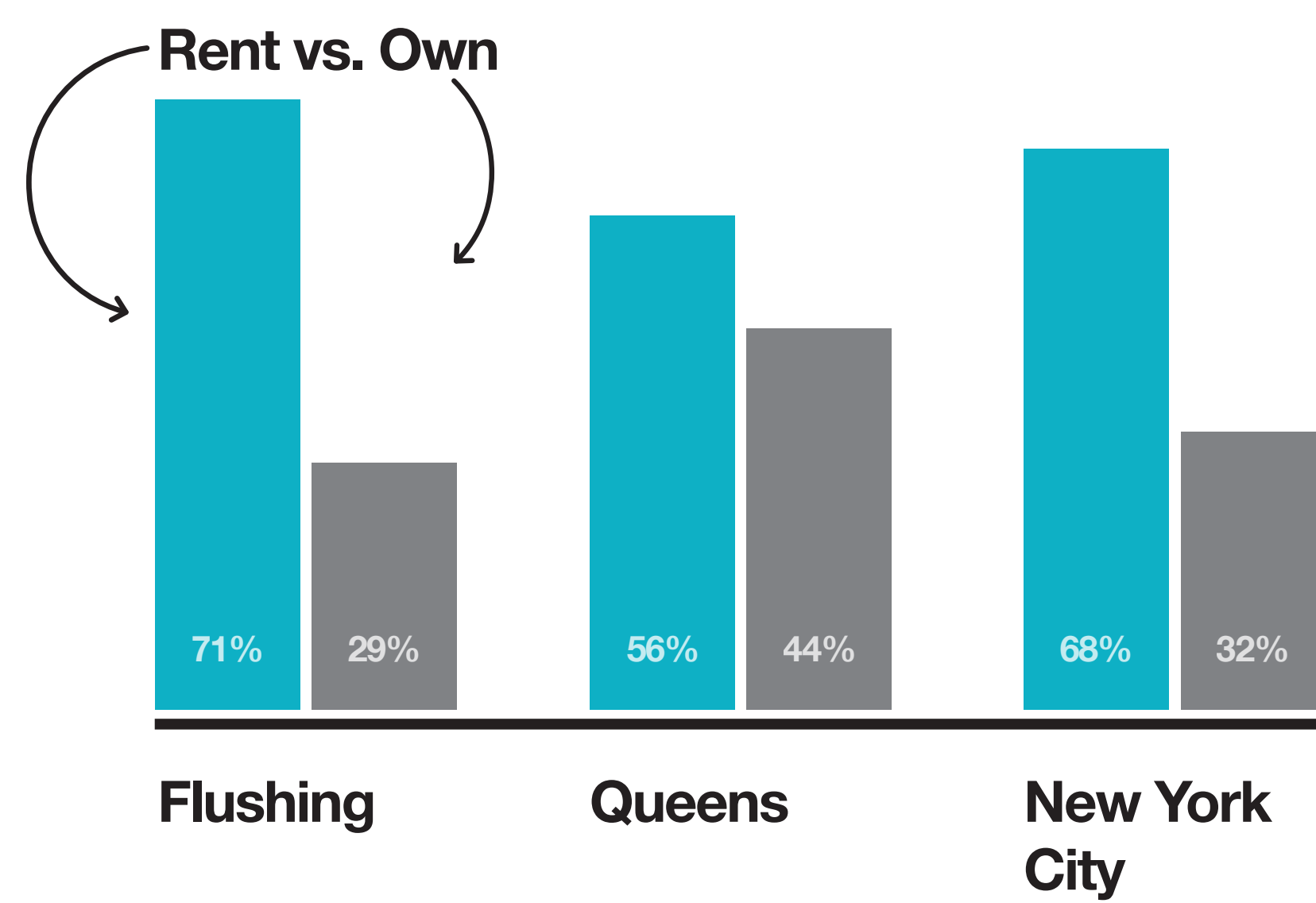
Scheuer House on Elder Avenue, a preservation project of 159 low income units through the Low-Income Affordable Marketplace Program (LAMP) in 2007.

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

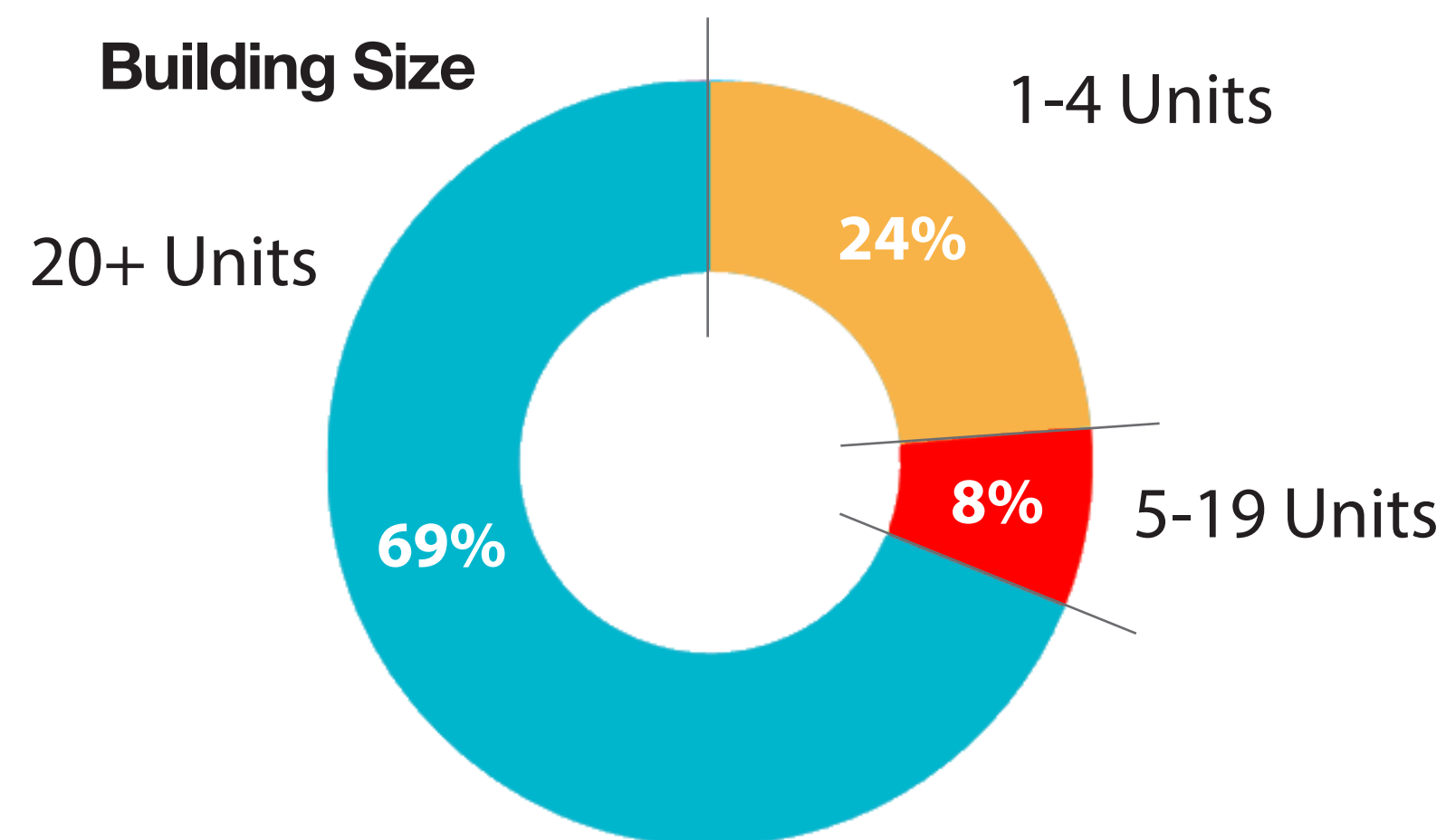
Flushing Neighborhood Snapshot

Housing Stock

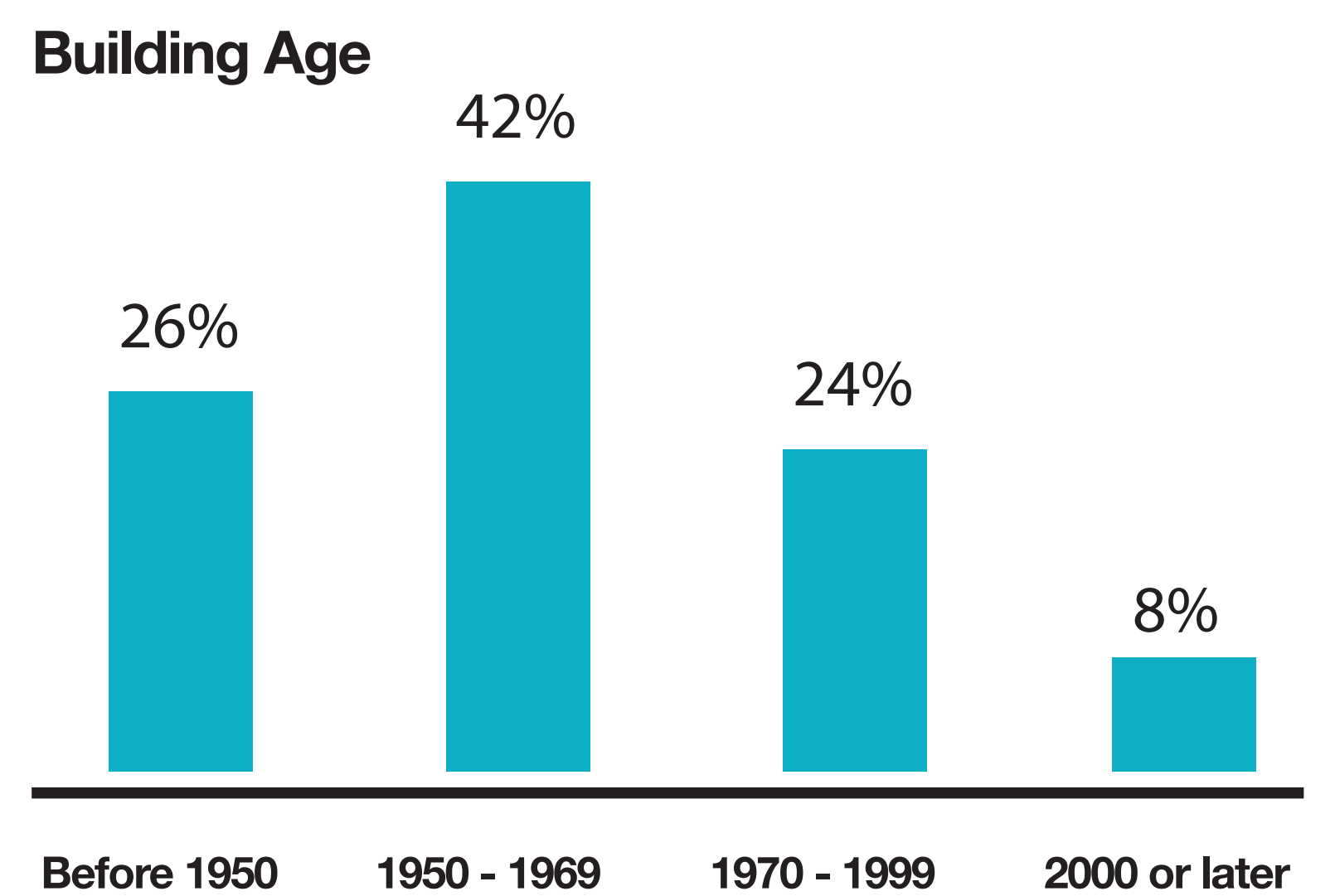
About 71% of residential units are occupied by renters. A large portion of Community District 7's rental units are located here.



A majority of residential units (69%) are located in medium to large buildings with 20 units or more.

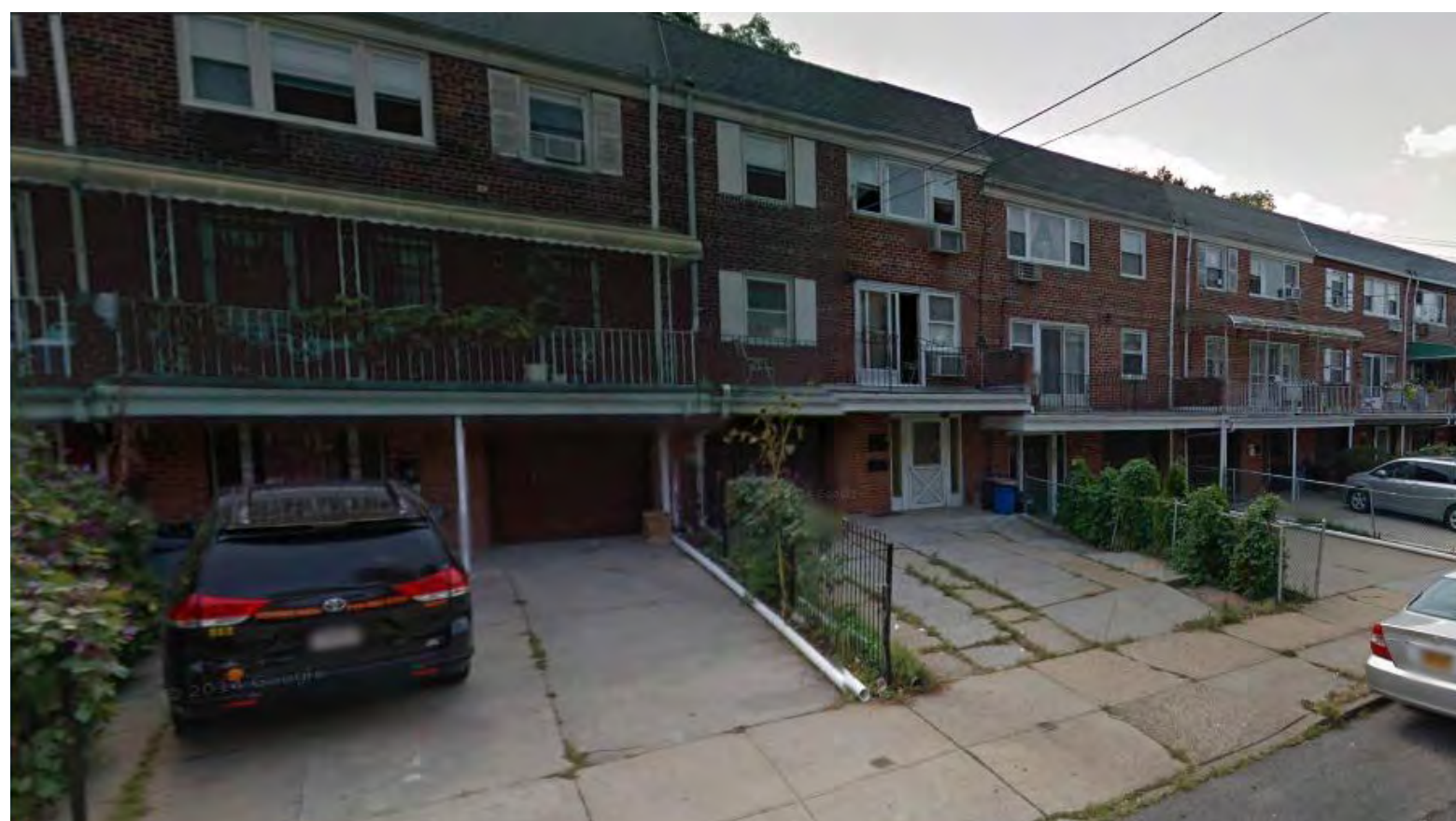


The residential building stock is diverse in age, with 1 in 3 units built after 1970.

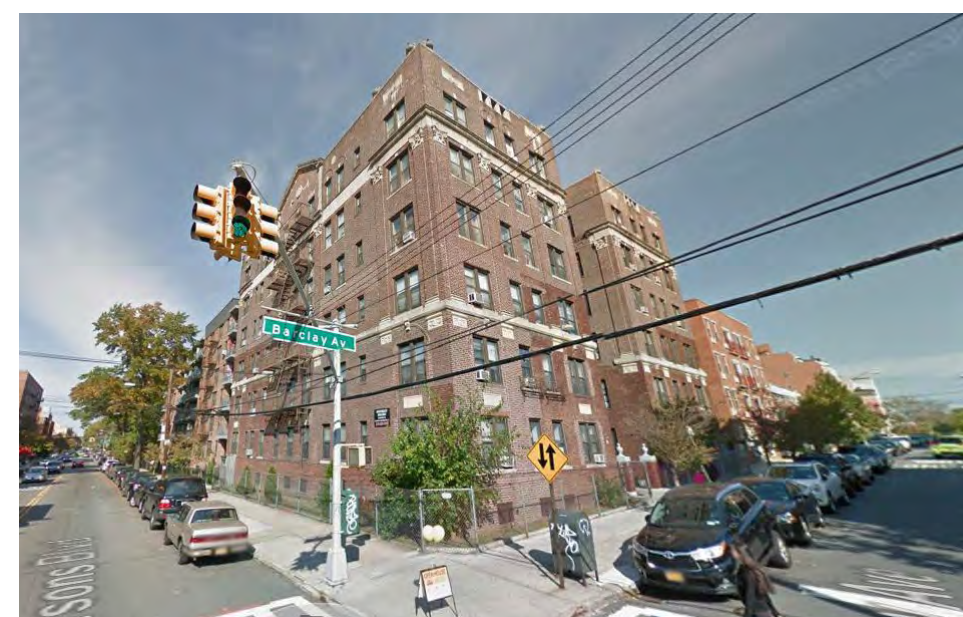


Approximate Total Occupied Residential Units: 40,500
Source for all charts: 2009-2013 ACS 5 Year Estimates

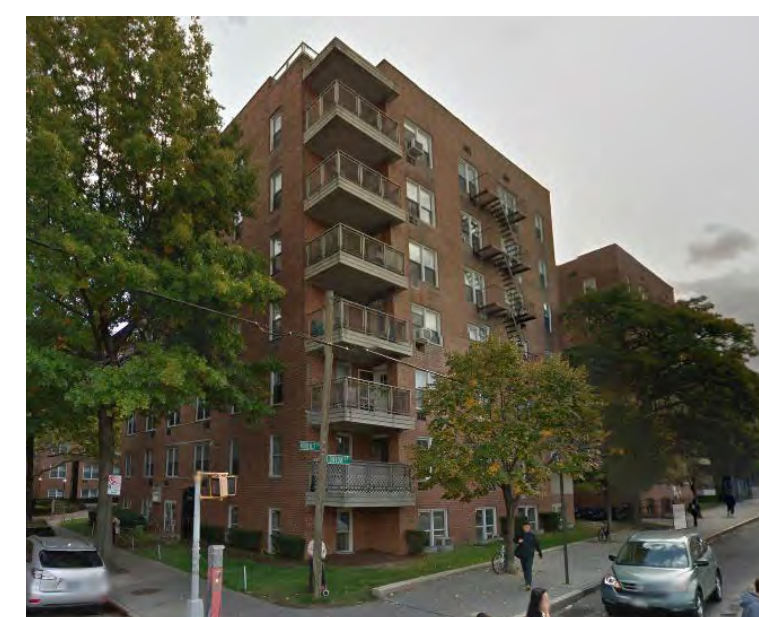
Residential Building Types in Flushing West



1-4 Unit Buildings on 37th Ave



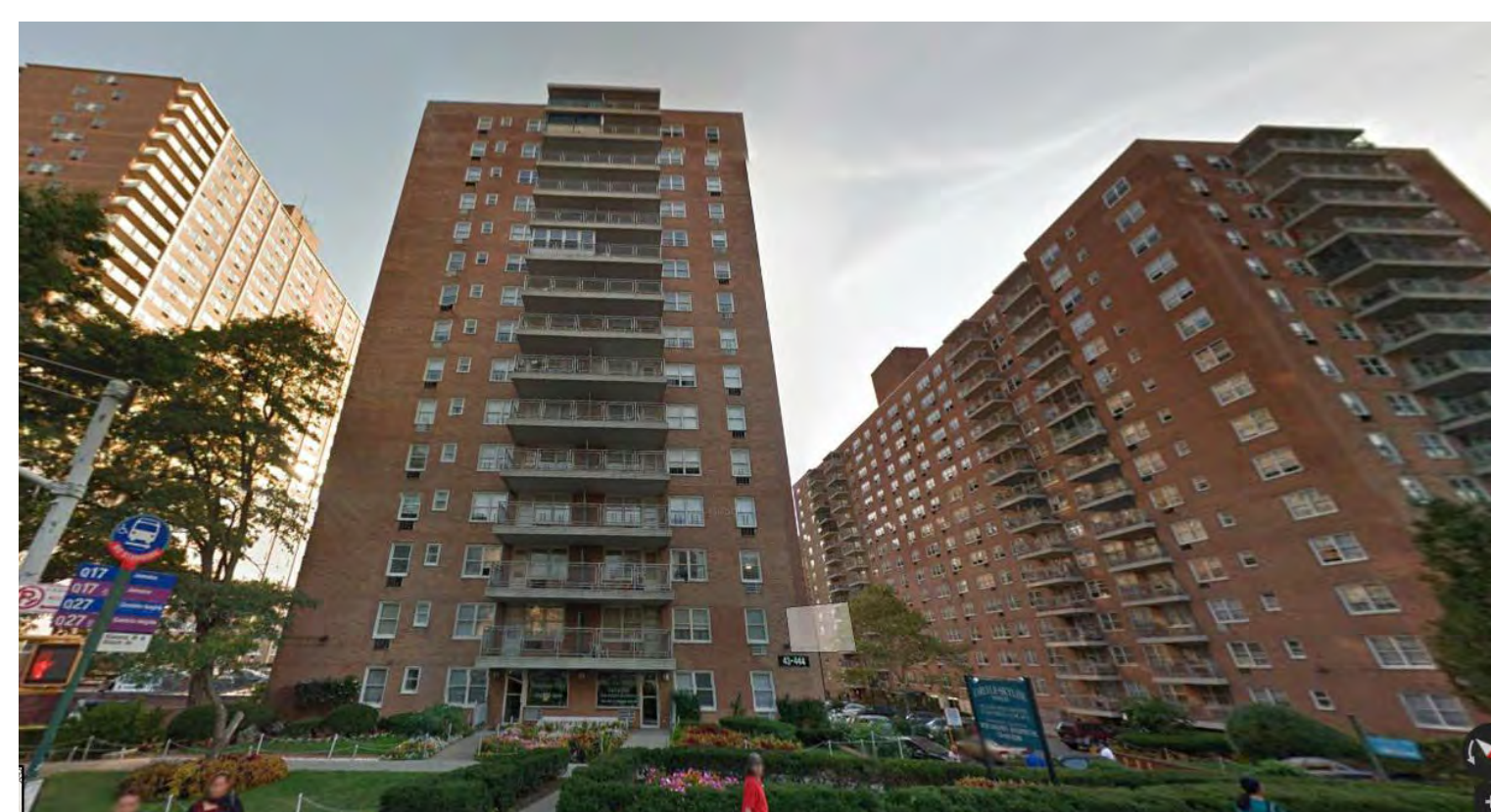
19-49 Unit Buildings on Parsons Blvd and Barclay Ave



5-19 Unit Buildings along Union St and Roosevelt St

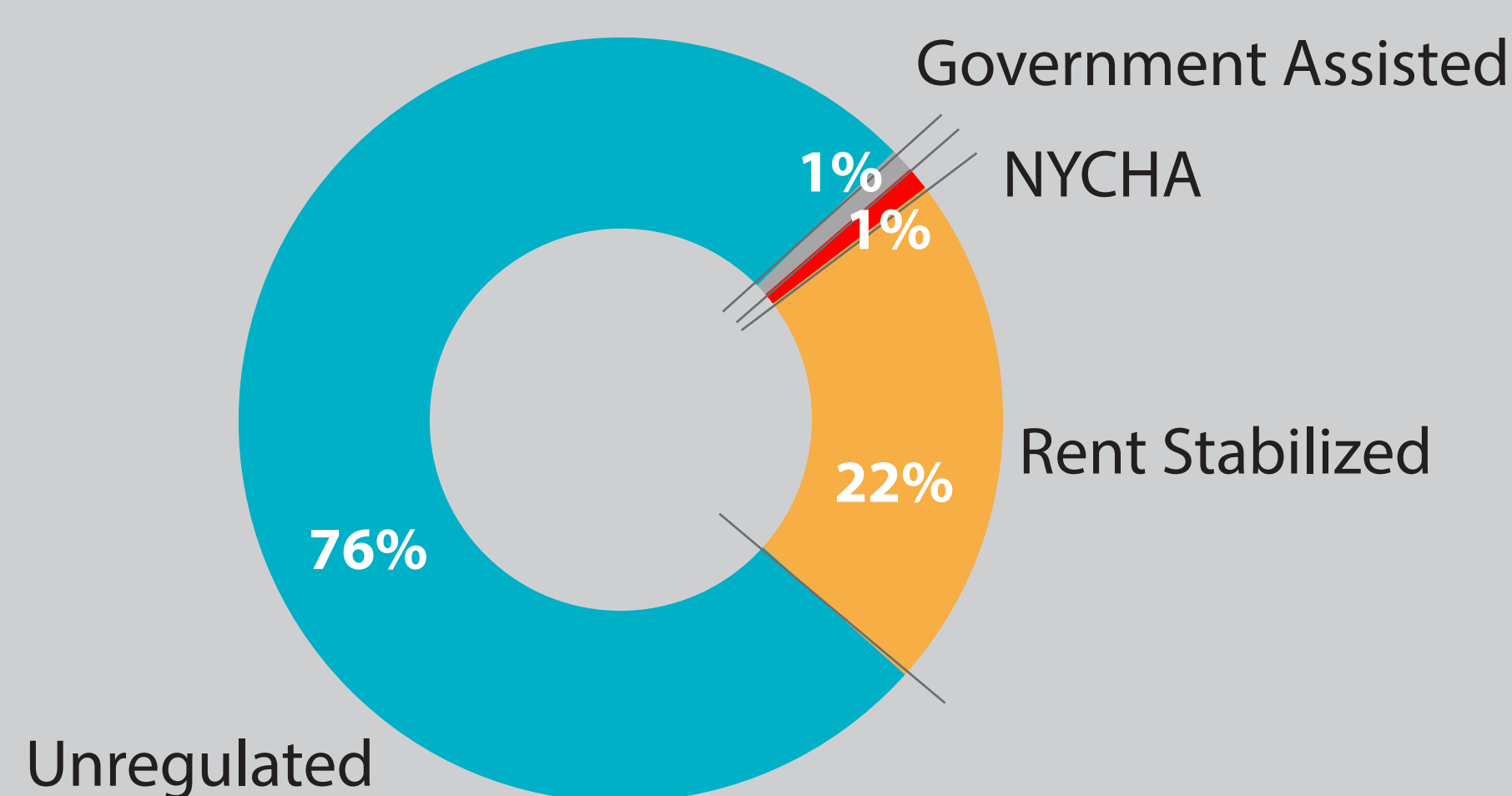


50+ Unit Building Complex on College Pt Blvd



50+ Unit Buildings along Kissena Blvd

Regulatory Status of Units



- CD 7 has a very high stock of unregulated housing (77%), but still a significant portion that is rent regulated (24%).
- Although regulatory status data is not available on the census tract level, we know that most of the rent stabilized stock is located in the study area.

Approximate Total Residential Units: 86,000
Source: HPD Division of Research & Evaluation 2014

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

Next Steps: Comments & Feedback

We want to hear your experiences, comments, and feedback to help inform strategies to address housing issues in Flushing.

Please provide your comments and concerns in the spaces provided below.



GOAL: PRESERVE AND DEVELOP AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- Would you say that your current home or apartment is affordable to you? Are you or your kids having trouble finding housing in the neighborhood?
- Are rents increasing or are they mostly staying the same?
- What about housing for your parents, grandparents, or others who might have special care needs?

GOAL: PROTECT TENANTS BY IMPROVING HOUSING QUALITY

- Do you know if you live in a rent-stabilized apartment or HPD-subsidized apartment?
- Does your building have major problems that the landlord doesn't fix or repair? For example, no heat or hot water, leaks, mold, rodents or insects?
- Do you ever feel like you are being threatened or harassed by your landlord?
- Do you call 311 to register your complaints? Are the problems addressed quickly by the City or landlord?

OTHER GOALS

- Are there any buildings that you really like? Any special amenities—like green roofs, gyms, community centers—that you want to see in other buildings?
- Are there certain amenities that new housing should be accompanied by? Like shops, grocery stores, daycare centers, doctors' offices, etc.?

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study

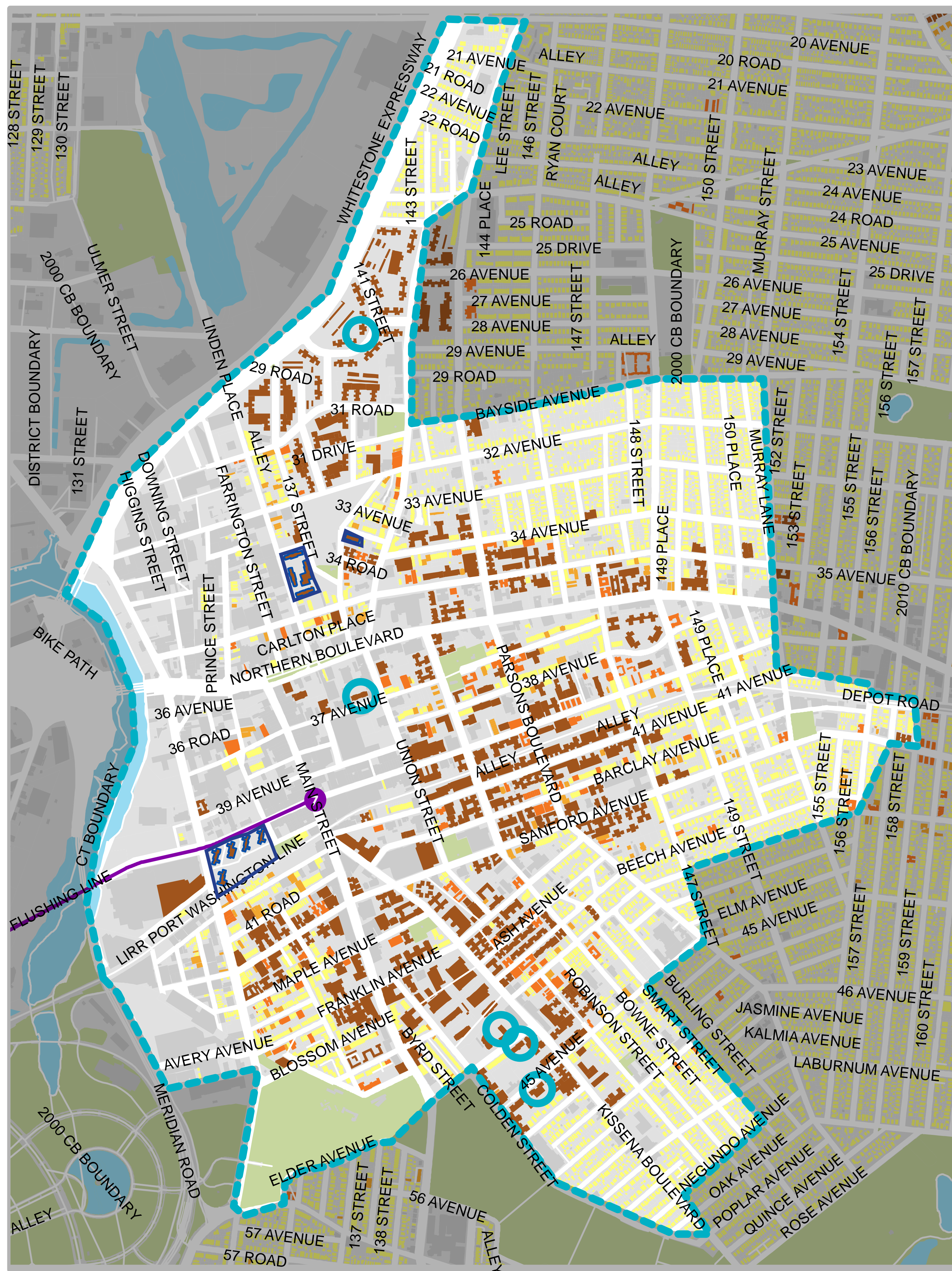
Next Steps: Comments & Feedback

Where are new residents moving in your neighborhood?

Where would you like to see additional housing?



What do you consider the boundaries of Flushing?



Are there buildings in your neighborhood in need of repair? Where are they?

Legend

- NYCHA
- Building Size**
- 1-5 units
- 6-19 units
- 19-50 units
- 50+ units
- Flushing Housing Study Area
- HPD Investments

Please write additional comments on the map!

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study



**Mayor's Office of
Immigrant Affairs**

Community Services: NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs

About MOIA

Mission

The NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs promotes the well-being of NYC's immigrant communities by recommending policies and managing programs that help to successfully integrate immigrant New Yorkers into the civic, economic, and cultural life of the City.

Programs and Services

Constituent Services

- Through MOIA's main line (212) 788-7654 callers can receive a wide range of information and referrals to resources, which include immigration legal services, City services and benefits, and other types of assistance
- MOIA can inquire on the status of an immigration application on behalf of the applicant with United States Citizenship and Immigration Services
- MOIA staff are available to meet with community organizations and groups to discuss areas of collaboration

Know Your Rights Forums

- MOIA partners with community organizations and groups to host forums tailored around the interests of the group and featuring presentations by relevant City agencies and non-governmental organizations

Language Access

- MOIA works closely with City agencies to make sure quality interpretation and translation services are available for communities being served by those agencies
- Members of the public can report complaints about language access through the MOIA main line (212) 788-7654



Citizenship

- MOIA works with a number of partners to help immigrant New Yorkers get the information and support they need to apply for U.S. citizenship. Community members can now find materials, resources, and other information about citizenship and other topics in the New Americans Corner of their local library branch

700K Permanent residents
in NYC eligible for citizenship

Annual Immigrant Heritage Week

- Every April, MOIA partners with organizations citywide to celebrate NYC's immigrant culture and recognize immigrant communities' contributions to the City's rich history and quality of life

Citywide Resources



- Free identification card for all New York City residents
- IDNYC is accepted by all City agencies including police officers and can be used as ID to enter City buildings such as schools
- Benefits include free one-year membership to 33 cultural institutions (i.e. museums, zoos, botanical gardens), it can be used as a library card at any branch and provides discounts on movies, Broadway shows, gym membership, including many more benefits

Universal Pre-K

- Free full-day, high-quality pre-K for children that were born in 2011 and whose parents reside in New York City
- Pre-K gives children stronger math and reading skills in elementary school, and a better chance at success in life

Paid Sick Leave

- Employees that qualify have the right to use sick leave for the care and treatment of themselves or a family member

Financial Advice

- Free one-on-one financial counseling is available through the Office of Financial Empowerment
- Get help opening a bank account, check credit scores, reduce debt and file taxes

CONTACT MOIA

Phone: (212) 788-7654

Website: www.nyc.gov/immigrants

Email Address: AskMOIA@Cityhall.nyc.gov

FLUSHING WEST Neighborhood Planning Study



NYC Office of Environmental Remediation

About NYC OER

The New York City Mayor's Office of Environmental Remediation (OER) is a team of about 15 scientists and engineers established to design, build and operate a set of world-class municipal programs to advance cleanup and redevelopment of brownfield sites.

After cleanup is complete, redevelopment of these properties promotes economic development and neighborhood vitality. **Since OER's Voluntary Cleanup Program began in 2011, brownfield cleanup has enabled over:**

\$2.5B

New investment from private capital

2.4K

Permanent new jobs from increased economic activity

1.3K

New affordable units in housing developments

In sum, OER takes some of the most blighted properties in some of our most disadvantaged neighborhoods, cleans them up and makes them safer, and enables new development that brings new jobs and affordable housing right where it is needed most.

What is a "brownfield"?

Brownfields are properties where environmental contamination impedes redevelopment. Brownfields are often abandoned, closed, or under-used industrial or commercial facilities, such as an abandoned factory, former gas station, or a site leveled off with fill of unknown origin.



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Parks and Open Space

About NYC Department of Parks and Recreation

NYC Parks is the steward of approximately 29,000 acres of land -- 14 percent of New York City -- including more than 5,000 individual properties ranging from Coney Island Beach and Central Park to community gardens and Greenstreets.

We operate more than 800 athletic fields and nearly 1,000 playgrounds, 550 tennis courts, 66 public pools, 48 recreational facilities, 17 nature centers, 13 golf courses, and 14 miles of beaches. We care for 1,200 monuments and 23 historic house museums.

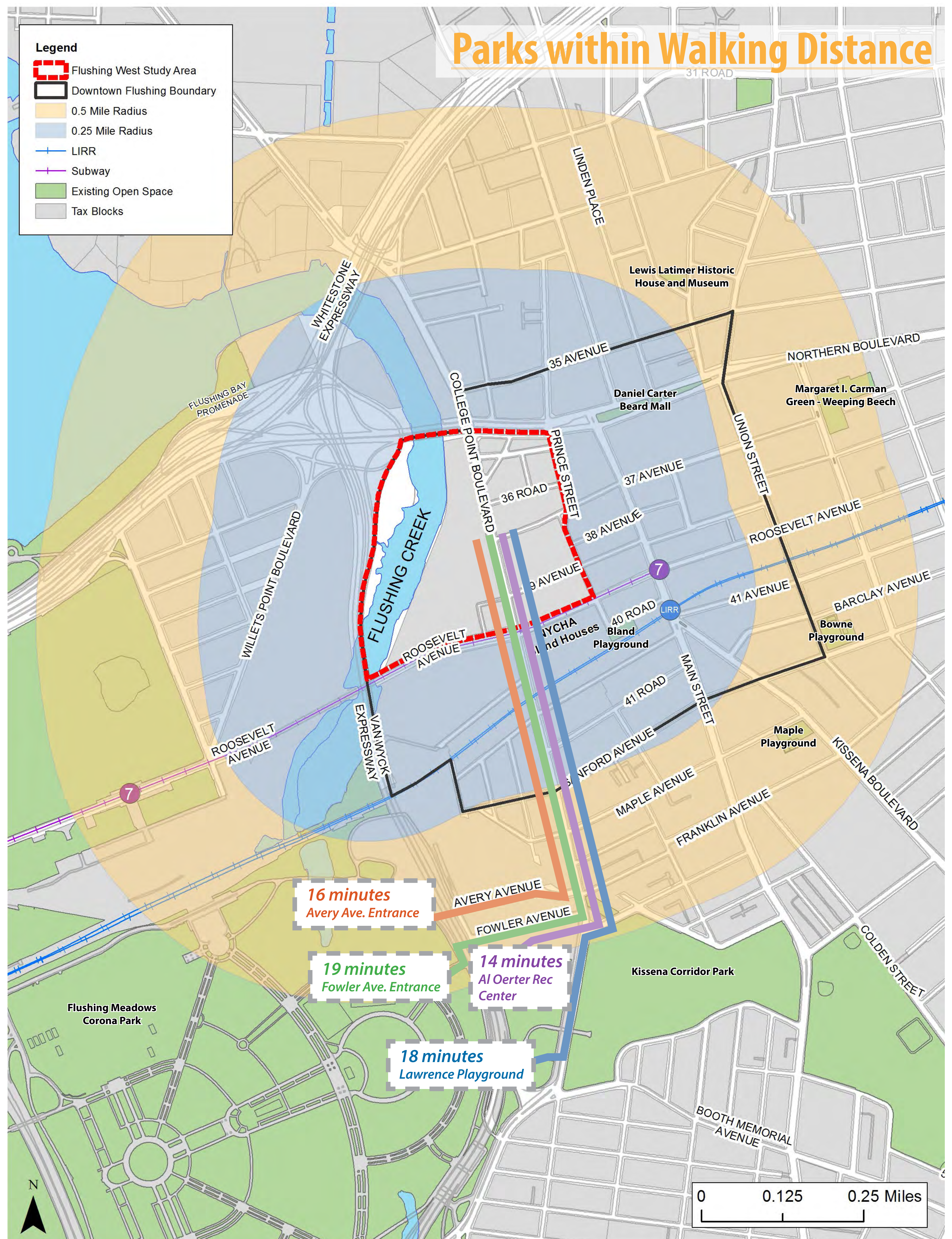
We look after 650,000 street trees, and two million more in parks. We are New York City's principal providers of recreational and athletic facilities and programs. We are home to free concerts, world-class sports events, and cultural festivals.

MillionTreesNYC

MillionTreesNYC, one of the 132 PlaNYC (since revised to OneNYC) initiatives, is a citywide, public-private program with an ambitious goal: to plant and care for one million new trees across the City's five boroughs over the next decade.

By planting one million trees, New York City can increase its urban forest -- our most valuable environmental asset made up of street trees, park trees, and trees on public, private and commercial land -- by an astounding 20%, while achieving the many quality-of-life benefits that come with planting trees.

The City of New York will plant 70% of trees in parks and other public spaces. The other 30% will come from private organizations, homeowners, and community organizations.



898

Acres
in Flushing Meadows/Corona Park

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Parks and Open Space

1 Flushing Meadows Corona Park - Northeast Edge



2 Flushing Meadows Corona Park Pool



3 Al Oerter Recreation Center



4 Soccer Fields 8 and 9 at Al Oerter Recreation Center



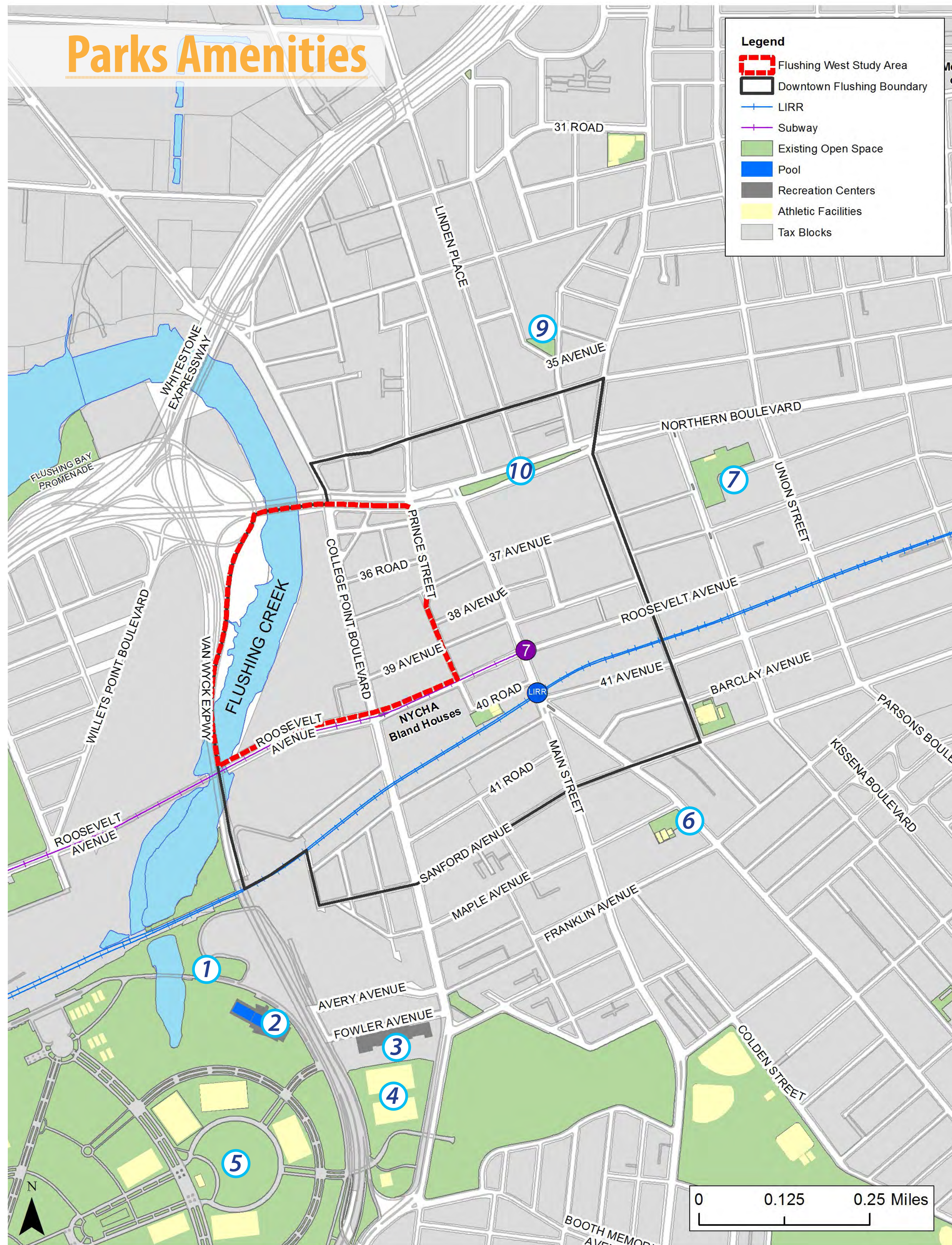
5 Five Soccer Fields in Flushing Meadows Corona Park



6 Maple Playground



7 Margaret I. Carman Green (Weeping Beach Park)



7 Bland Playground



8 Bowne Playground (jointly operated with P.S. 20)



9 Lewis Latimer Historic House and Museum



10 Northern Blvd. / Daniel Carter Beard Mall



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careers
businesses
neighborhoods

NYC Small Business Services

About SBS

The Department of Small Business Services (SBS) makes it easier for businesses in New York City to form, do business, and grow by providing direct assistance to business owners, fostering neighborhood development in commercial districts, and linking employers to a skilled and qualified workforce.

For more information be sure to visit the SBS website at: www.nyc.gov/sbs

NYC Business Solutions

NYC Business Solutions is a set of free services offered by the SBS to help businesses start, operate and expand in New York City. Whether you're an entrepreneur, running a small business or a large corporation, NYC Business Solutions can work for you at no cost.

Our team has the experience and resources to address many of the challenges you face and objectives you aspire to reach. Our purpose is your success - whether you need financing assistance, legal advice, ways to score new business opportunities with the government, recruiting assistance, or help with permits and licenses.

NYC Business Solutions offers business education courses in non-English languages on Business Planning, Financing & Accounting, Marketing, and other topics. Through the Immigrant Business Initiative, SBS delivers services in Spanish, Chinese, Haitian Creole, Russian and Korean, in partnership with multiple community organizations, including Renaissance Economic Development Corporation.

2

Customers connected to financing awards

12

Entrepreneurs and business owners connected to free business courses

NYC Business Acceleration

NYC Business Acceleration is a free, one stop shop service to help entrepreneurs navigate government requirements when they are opening or during operations. The services include opening or expanding a business faster and with more ease, operating more smoothly and with fewer challenges and assistance in recovery after a disaster.

149

Plan reviews

by Department of Buildings and the Fire Department

55

Site consultations

by the Departments of Health and Consumer Affairs, and the Fire Department

Division of Economic and Financial Opportunity

The Division of Economic and Financial Opportunity certifies eligible Minority- and Woman-owned Business Enterprises (M/WBEs), Locally-based Enterprises (LBEs) and Emerging Business Enterprises (EBEs) who are interested in doing business with NYC agencies. The City is committed to awarding \$16 billion in City contracts to M/WBEs over the next decade. Certified firms have access to technical assistance services that help with contract bidding, capacity building programs that provide workshops and mentoring designed to strengthen business operations, assistance with obtaining bonding, teaming through networking events and access to City and private sector contracting opportunities.

37

Certified Minority- and Women-Owned Business Enterprises

142

Contracts awarded to Minority- and Women-Owned Business Enterprises

Workforce1

Workforce1 is a service provided by the NYC Department of Small Business Services that prepares and connects qualified candidates to job opportunities throughout New York City.

Workforce1 makes strong matches for both candidates and employers utilizing a demand driven model that implements a unique blend of recruitment expertise, industry knowledge, and skill building workshops to strengthen candidates' employment prospects.

By developing relationships directly with businesses that are hiring, Workforce1 is able to get a deep understanding of what they're looking for in an employee. Workforce1 then puts that understanding to work to help candidates connect with the right employer and succeed by putting your best foot forward.

The Flushing Workforce1 Expansion Center is located in the Flushing Branch of the Queens Public Library on Main Street within easy walking distance of the NYC Subway and LIRR. The Flushing center is part of a network consisting of 17 Workforce1 centers throughout all five boroughs.

517

Hires by the Flushing Workforce1 Center

69

Businesses provided services by Flushing Workforce1 Center

Neighborhood Development Division

The Neighborhood Development Division (NDD) supports community-based economic development organizations to create the local conditions under which local businesses, jobseekers, and communities can grow and thrive.

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NYC School Construction Authority

About SCA

The NYC School Construction Authority is responsible for the construction and renovation of all New York City public schools. Our responsibilities include the development and amendment of the Department of Education's (DOE) Five Year Capital Plans, as well as the design and construction of new capacity and capital improvements to our existing buildings.

Mission

The SCA's mission is to design and construct safe, attractive and environmentally sound public schools for children throughout the many communities of New York City. We are dedicated to building and modernizing schools in a responsible, cost-effective manner while achieving the highest standards of excellence in safety, quality and integrity.

Schools in Flushing

Elementary Schools

- P.S. 20
- P.S. 24
- P.S. 244Q

Intermediate Schools

- J.H.S. 189
- J.H.S. 237

High Schools

- Flushing High School
- Queens Academy High School

