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COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING 211 AINSLIE STREET MARCH 12, 2024

PUBLIC HEARING

ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 Pm by Chair Fuller. There were 27 members who answered the call.

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4. **PRESENTATION: THE BROOKLYN BREWERY CORPORATION:-** Presenter, Eric Ottaway. (please see attached Presentation), 1 Wythe Avenue, Cellar 1st and 4th Floors, (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider) this

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5. **LIQUOR LICENSES**

Chair Fuller asked all to review the list. Any comments or concerns may be directed to the SLA Review & DCA Committee.

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BOARD MEETING

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Chair Fuller called for a moment of silence.

ROLL CALL- Chair Fuller requested a roll call 33 Members answered the call. (Absent: Mr. Bruzaitis, Mr. Chirichella, Ms. Costa, Ms. Cuevas, Mr. Daly, Ms. Garcia, Ms. Grontas, Ms. Hilp, Mr. Indig, Mr. Klagsbald, Mr. Miceli, Ms. Rojas, Mr. Talati)

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion to approve the agenda was made by Mr. Caponegro and 2nd by Ms. Kaminski the Agenda was approved by all the members Present.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion made by Ms. Cabrera and 2nd by Mr. Pferd: The minutes of the February 2024 Board meeting were approved by the members present.

PUBLIC SESSION (Reserved for the Public's expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak). Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes.

Elaine Brodsky: In Favor of 197 Berry St, rezoning.

Ferda Kolatan: In favor of 197 St, rezoning.

Ms. Spiroff: Comments in response to the environmental issue Newtown Creek.

Avie Lavie: Against SLA Applicant: Unknown Baths LLC, DBA, Bathhouse, 103 North 10th St, (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest).

Liza Aelion: Against SLA Applicant: Unknown Baths LLC, DBA, Bathhouse, 103 North 10th St, (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest).

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Matty Karas: Against SLA Applicant: Unknown Baths LLC, DBA, Bathhouse, 103 North 10th St, (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest).

Venus Scantlebury: presenting the new civilian complaint review board.

Kevin LaCherra: In Favor of Universal Daylighting.

Lyn Pinezich: Monitor Street proposal to make it a 2-way dead end.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

CANNABIS REVIEW COMMITTEE – Mr. William Vega, Chair. Report as written.

Mr. Vega requested a motion to approve the report as written.

A motion was made by Ms. Iglesias, it was seconded by Mr. Caponegro.

The vote was: 27 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

SLA REVIEW COMMITTEE – Mr. Arthur Dybanowski, Committee Chair, report as written.

Mr. Dybanowski requested a motion to approve the report as written.

A motion was made by Ms. Kaminski, it was seconded by Ms. Cabrera.

The vote was: 27 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION COMMITTEE – Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Chair)

Mr. Chesler requested a motion to send a letter to the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to request a current report detailing HIV/AIDS diagnosis in the District in comparison to the City; A letter to NYC DEP requesting a study of the health hazard impacted by environmental conditions; Provide a district catch basin maintenance schedule; Provide a comprehensive study of storm water measurement measures as described in the attached report.

Motion was made by Mr. Feng and seconded by Mr. Vega.

The vote was: 30 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS.”

Motion Carried.

LAND USE COMMITTEE – As written.

EDUCATION & YOUTH COMMITTEE – As written.

CHAIR'S REPORT – As written.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – As written.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS

Brooklyn Borough President, Antonio Reynoso, talked about the term limits of the Board Members and the future of the Community Boards in Brooklyn.

Councilmember Lincoln Restler, provided an update.

Alex Moreno, Williamsburg Community Organizer for Councilmember Jennifer Gutierrez, provided an update.

Daniel Wiley, Representative for Congress Member Nydia Velazquez, provided an update.

OLD BUSINESS – Mr. Chesler gave an update on Nuhart superfund. It was reported that the ventilation tent at the final section of the contamination remediation site will begin to disassemble this week. Subsequently after prompting, DEC responded that the alternative in situ stabilization remediation (concrete injection and mix into contaminated soil) method is complete. However, this remediation is subject to DEC approval and a public comment period, though after the fact. The Environmental Protection Committee has requested DEC present to the committee so it can have an opportunity to submit a comment during the public comment period.

NEW BUSINESS – - Mrs. Sabel requested a motion to send a letter to the mayor's office requesting an increase to the women swim (Mondays 1 additional hours and Fridays 2 additional hours).

The motion was made by: Ms. Kaminski made a motion seconded by Ms. Kantin.

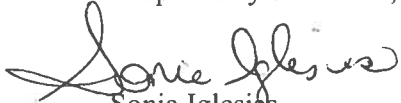
The vote was: 26 "YES", 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS"; 0 "RECUSALS."

Motion passed.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sonia Iglesias". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Sonia" being more prominent and the last name "Iglesias" following in a similar style.

Sonia Iglesias
Recording Secretary



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REVISED

March 1, 2024

COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING NOTICE

TO: Community Board Members and Residents
FROM: Dealice Fuller, Chairperson
RE: Scheduled Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting
(25 members constitute a quorum for the Board)

**FOR YOUR SAFETY AND THE SAFETY OF OTHER MASKS ARE ENCOURAGED
BEFORE ENTERING THE MEETING.**

Please be advised that a Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 will be held as follows:

WHEN: TUESDAY --- March 12, 2024
TIME: *** 6:00 PM ***
WHERE: SWINGING SIXTIES SENIOR CENTER
211 AINSLIE STREET
BROOKLYN, NY 11211
(CORNER OF MANHATTAN AVENUE)

**NOTE TO ALL SPEAKERS: THOSE WHO WISH TO SPEAK DURING THE PUBLIC
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BOARD MEETING

1. **MOMENT OF SILENCE**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**
4. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES** – Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting of February 13, 2024.
5. **PUBLIC SESSION** – Reserved for the Public’s expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak. (NOTE: All persons who wish to speak during this portion of the meeting must **REGISTER IN PERSON** between **5:45 PM – 6:15 PM**, **NO** later than **6:15 PM**) Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes [time permitting]. (No questions will be entertained. Speakers are requested to submit their testimony in writing.)
6. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**
7. **PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE** – As written.
8. **CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT** – As written.
9. **DISTRICT MANAGER’S REPORT** – As written.
10. **ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS**

11. **OLD BUSINESS**
12. **NEW BUSINESS**
13. **ADJOURNMENT**

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ATTENDANCE SHEET

(25 Members Constitute a Quorum for the Board Meeting & Public Hearing)

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BOARD MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

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LISA BAMONTE	MOISHE INDIG
GINA BARROS	JACOB ITZKOWITZ
ERIC BRUZAITIS	ROBERT JEFFERY
IRIS CABRERA	BOZENA KAMINSKI
PHILIP CAPONEGRO	CORY KANTIN
FRANK CARBONE	PAUL KELTERBORN
STEPHEN CHESLER	WILLIAM KLAGSBALD
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KEVIN COSTA	ADAM MEYERS
STEPHANIE CUEVAS	SANTE MICELI
RONAN DALY	TOBY MOSKOVITS
GIOVANNI D'AMATO	RABBI DAVID NIEDERMAN
ERIN DRINKWATER	MARY ODOMIROK
ARTHUR DYBANOWSKI	JANICE PETERSON
LLOYD FENG	AUSTIN PFERD
JULIA AMANDA FOSTER	MICHELLE ROJAS
DEALICE FULLER	BELLA SABEL
CRYSTAL GARCIA	ISAAC SOFER
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MOTION : TO APPROVE CANNABIS REVIEW COMMITTEE REPORT AS WRITTEN

Motion made by: **Ms. Iglesias**

Seconded by: **Mr. Caponegro**

DATE: 03/12/2024.

	YES	NO	ABS		Yes	NO	ABS
GINA ARGENTO	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KATIE DENNY HOROWITZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BOGDAN BACHOROWSKI	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SONIA IGLESIAS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MOTION : TO APPROVE SLA REVIEW COMMITTEE REPORT AS WRITTEN

Motion made by: **Ms. Kaminski**

Seconded by: **Ms. Cabrera**

DATE: 03/12/2024.

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MOTION : TO SEND A LETTER TO THE DPHMH TO REQUEST A REPORT DETAILING HIV/AIDS DIAGNOSIS IN THE DISTRICT IN COMPARISON TO BROOKLYN BOROUGH AND THE CITY. SEND A LETTER TO DEP REQUESTING A STUDY OF THE HEALTH HAZARD IMPACTED THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS; PROVIDE A DISTRICT CATCH BASIN MAINTENANCE SECHEDULE; PROVIDE A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF STORM WATER MEASUREMENTS DESCRIBE IN THE ATTACHED REPORT

Motion made by: **Mr. Feng**

Seconded by: **Mr. Vega**

DATE: 03/12/2024.

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MOTION : TO SEND A LETTER TO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE REQUESTING INCREASE IN HOURS FOR THE WOMEN'S SWIMMER (MONDAY ADD 1 HOUR AND FRIDAY ADD 2 HOUR) AT THE METROPOLITAN POOL 261 BEDFORD AVE & METROPOLITAN AVE.

Motion made by: **Ms. kaminski**

Seconded by: **Ms. Kantin**

DATE: 03/12/2024.

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197 BERRY STREET REZONING

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3.12.2024



PROJECT AREA



Development Site

Project Area

Wythe Ave.

Berry St.

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Bedford Ave Station

N 6th St.

Whole Foods

Lot 6

Lot 7501

Bedford Ave.

N 5th St.

N 4th St.

Metropolitan Ave.



N 3rd St.















AREA MAP

-  Development Site
-  600 Foot Radius
-  Rezoning Area

Zoning

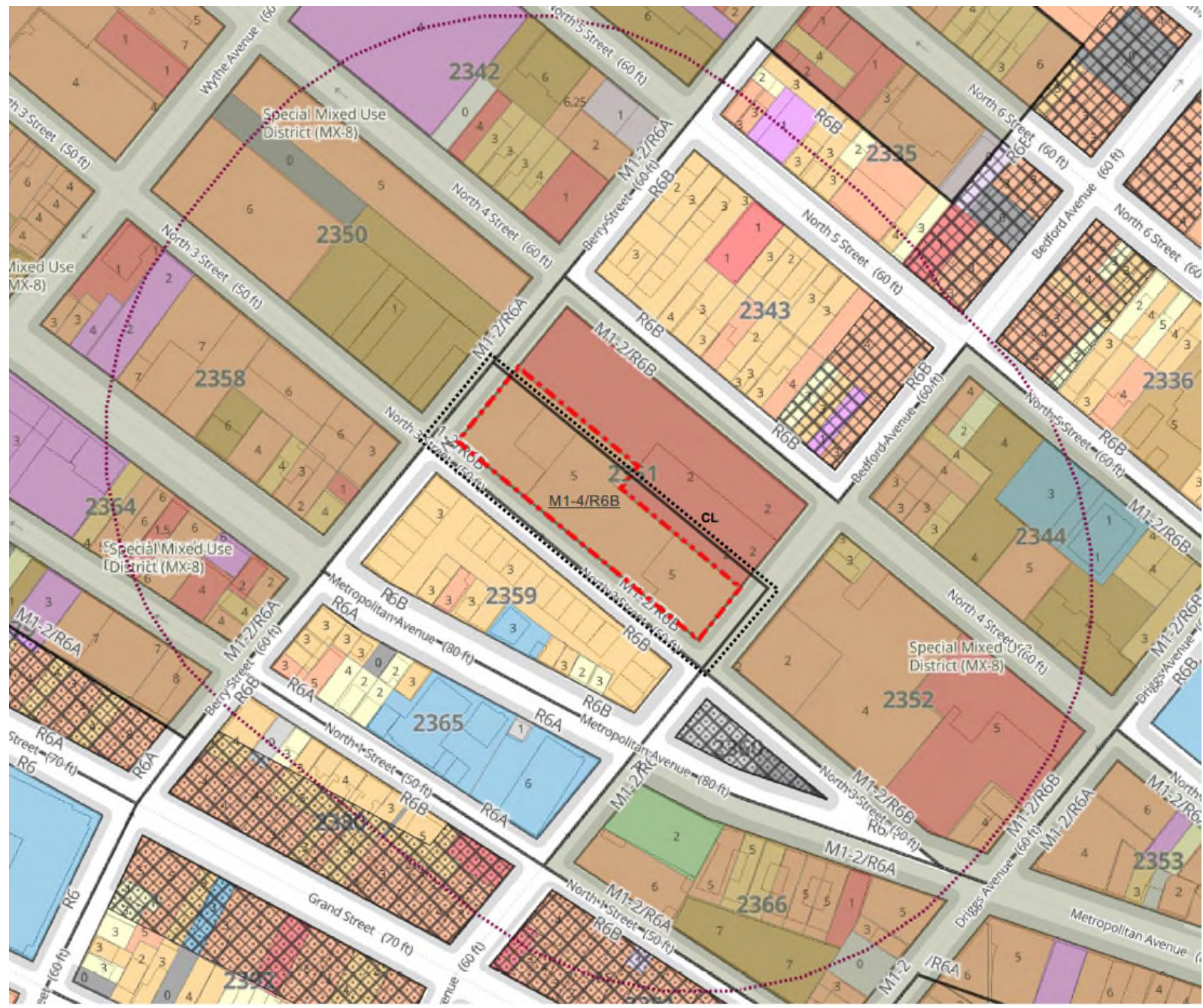
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-  Special Purpose District

Land Use

-  1-2 Family Residential
-  Multifamily Walkup
-  Multifamily Elevator
-  Mixed Commercial/Residential
-  Commercial & Office
-  Industrial & Mfg
-  Transportation & Utility
-  Public Facilities & Institutions
-  Open Space & Outdoor Recreation
-  Parking
-  Vacant/No Data
-  Other

Transportation

-  Subway Stop
-  Subway Entrance



EXISTING CONDITIONS

Berry Street & N 3rd Street,
looking northeast



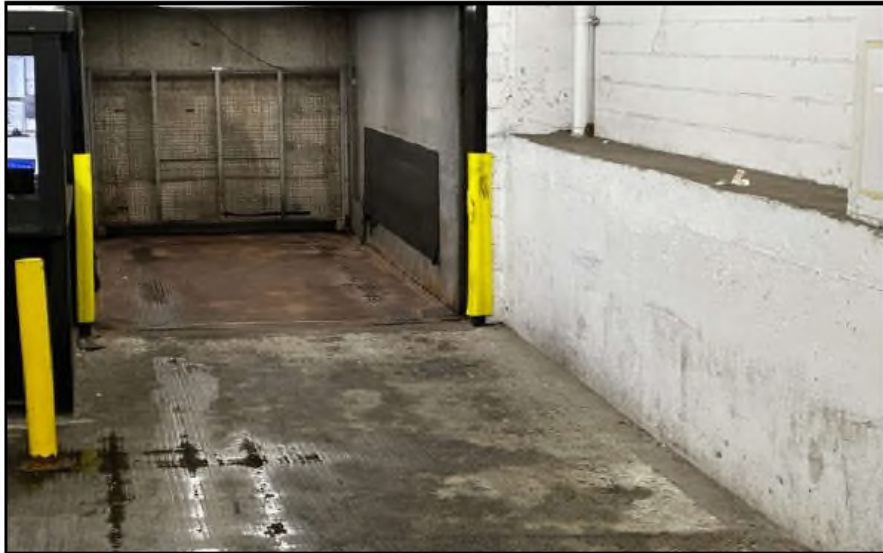
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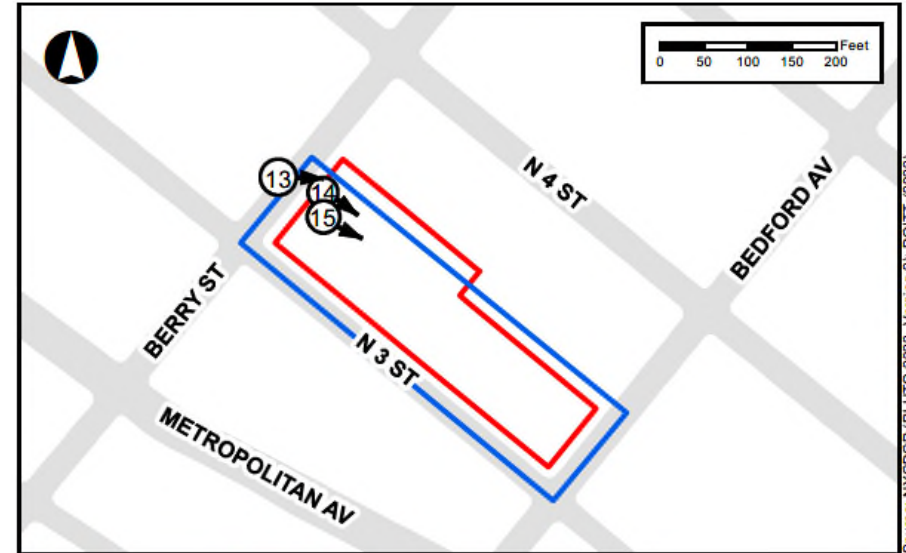
13. Looking east into the entrance of the Development Site's sub-cellar parking garage at the midblock of Berry Street between North 3rd Street and North 4th Street.



14. Looking southeast into the Development Site's sub-cellar parking garage at the two car elevators located at the rear of the entry area.



15. Looking east at the car elevator located on the right hand side of the parking garage entry area.



Project Area Development Site

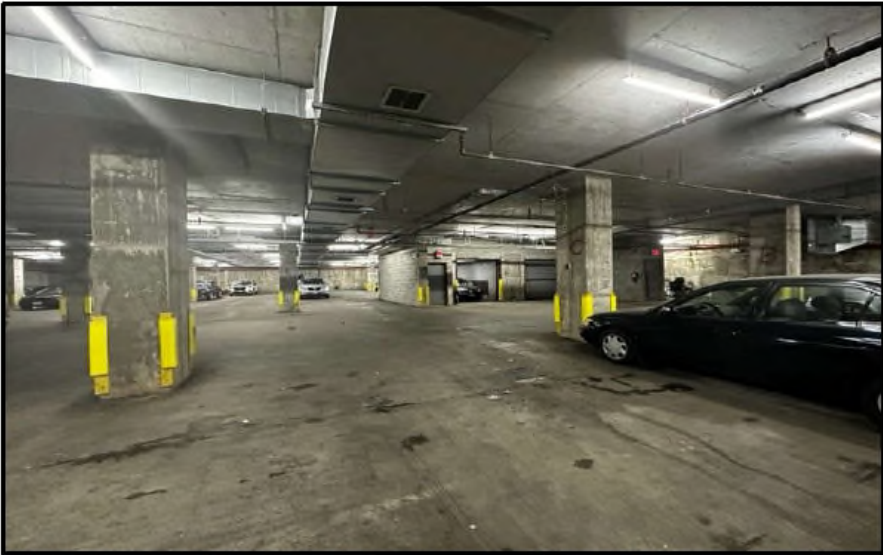
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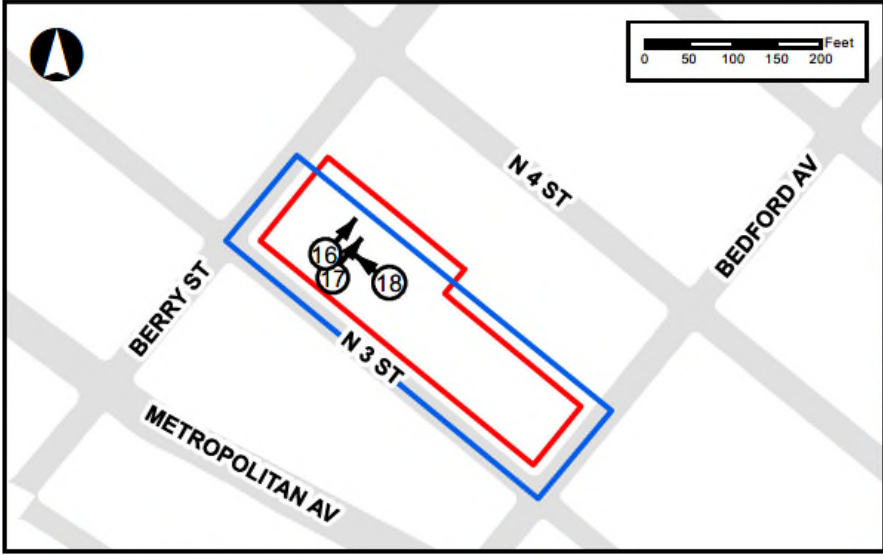
16. Looking northeast at the car elevators in the sub-cellar parking garage.



17. Looking northeast at the car elevators in the sub-cellar parking garage from a wider angle.



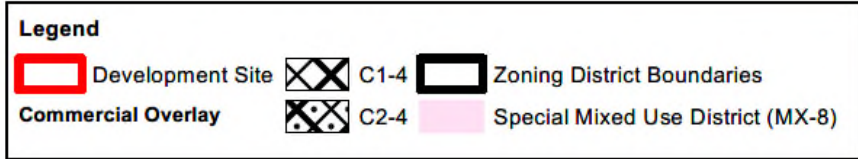
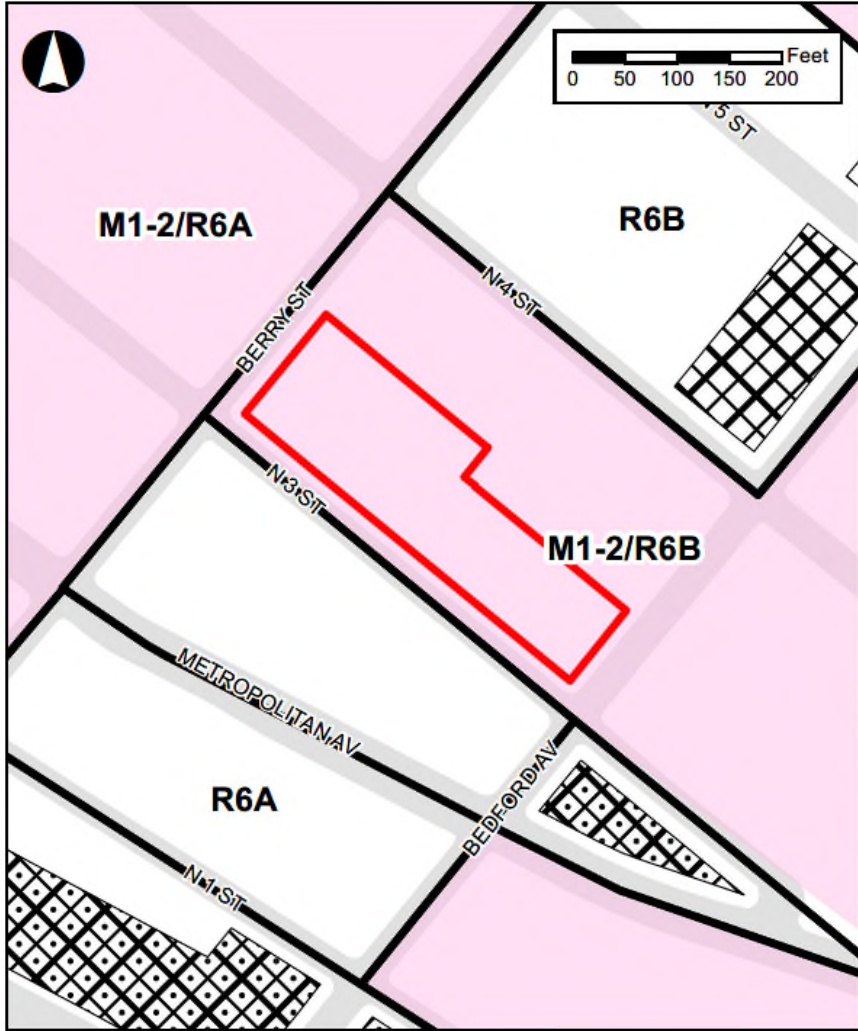
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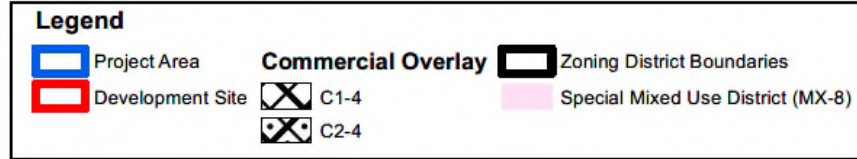
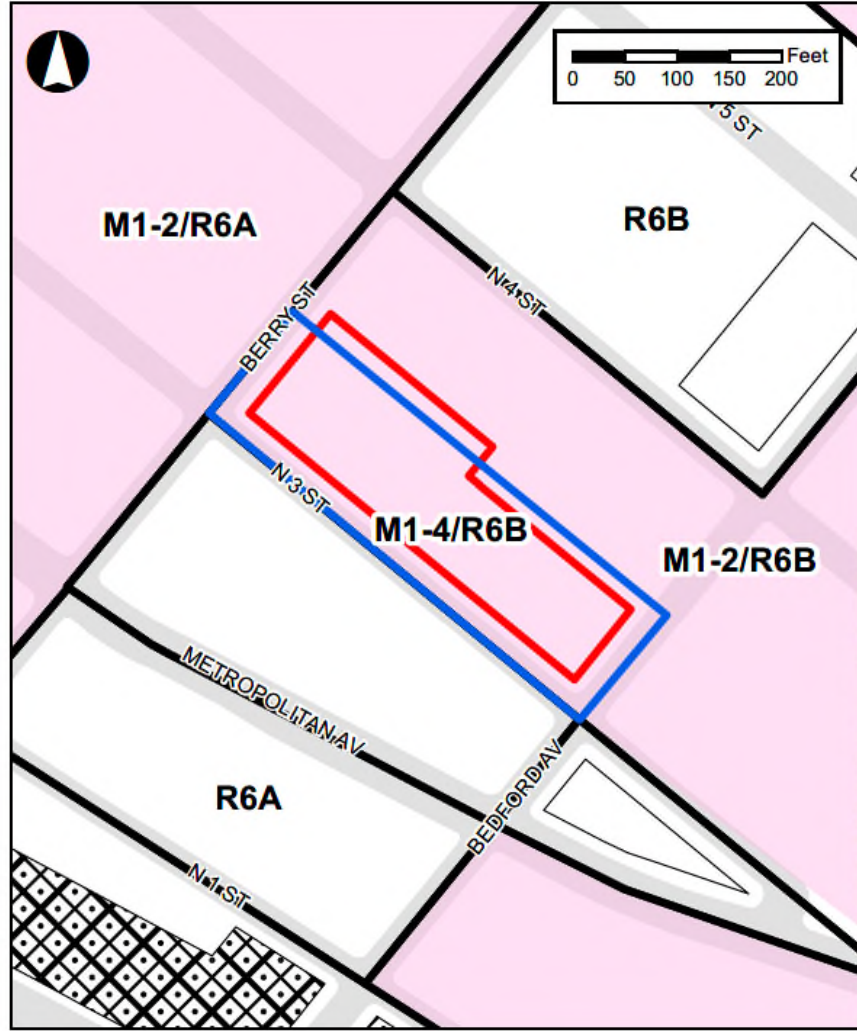
Project Area Development Site

PROPOSED REZONING

Existing: M1-2/R6B(MX-8)



Proposed: M1-4/R6B(MX-8)



Source: NYCDOP (PLUTO 2022, Version 2); DOITT (2022)

PROPOSED REZONING

Existing: M1-2/R6B(MX-8)

Max Building Height	50' or 55'
Max Lot Coverage	N/A
Max Residential FAR	2.0
Max Commercial FAR	2.0
Required Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • R6B: 50% of DU • M1-2 (Use Group 6 – retail/gyms): 1 parking space per 300 SF

Total parking requirement:
142 spaces

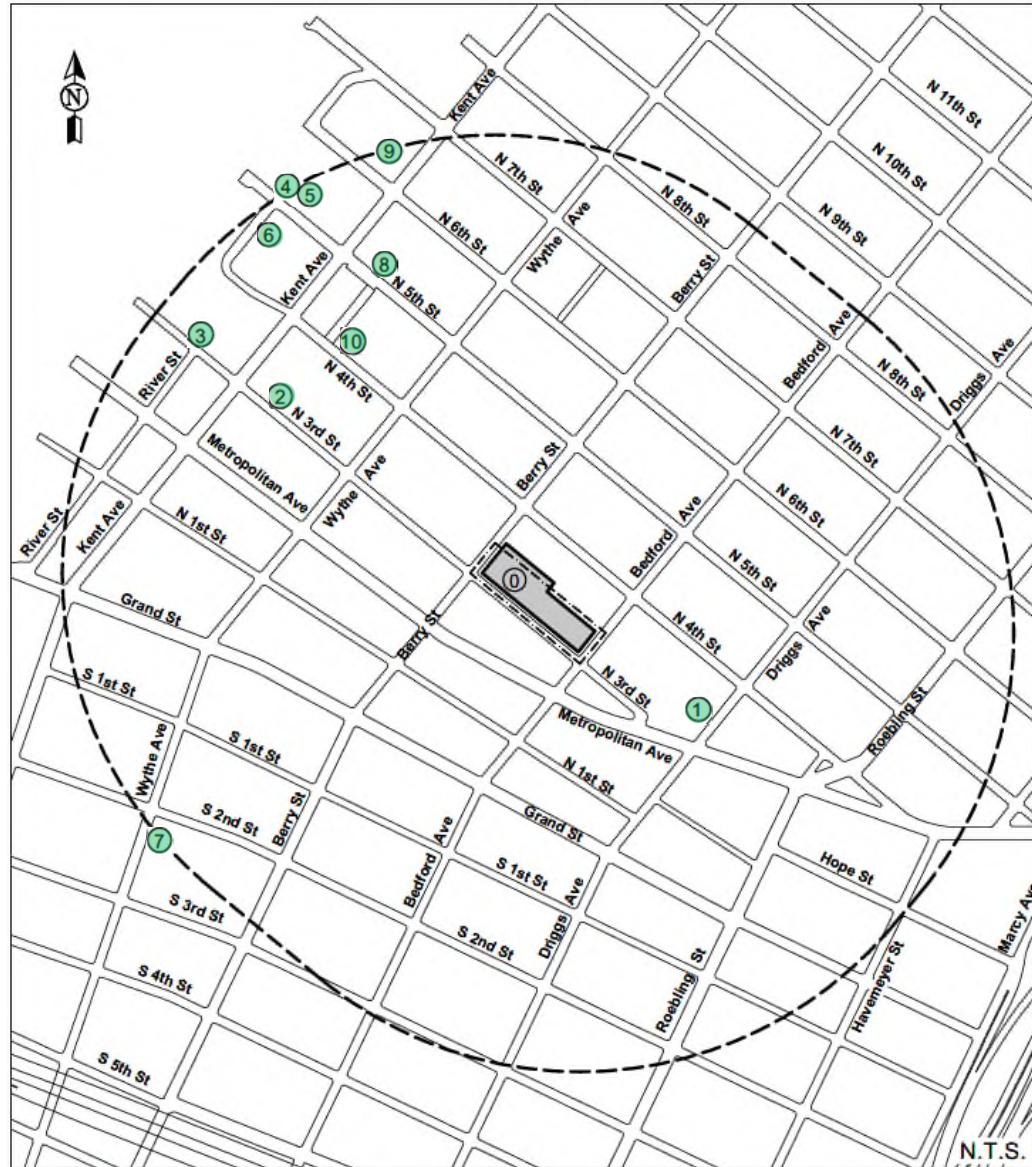
Proposed: M1-4/R6B(MX-8)

Max Building Height	50' or 55'
Max Lot Coverage	N/A
Max Residential FAR	2.0
Max Commercial FAR	2.0
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Total parking requirement:
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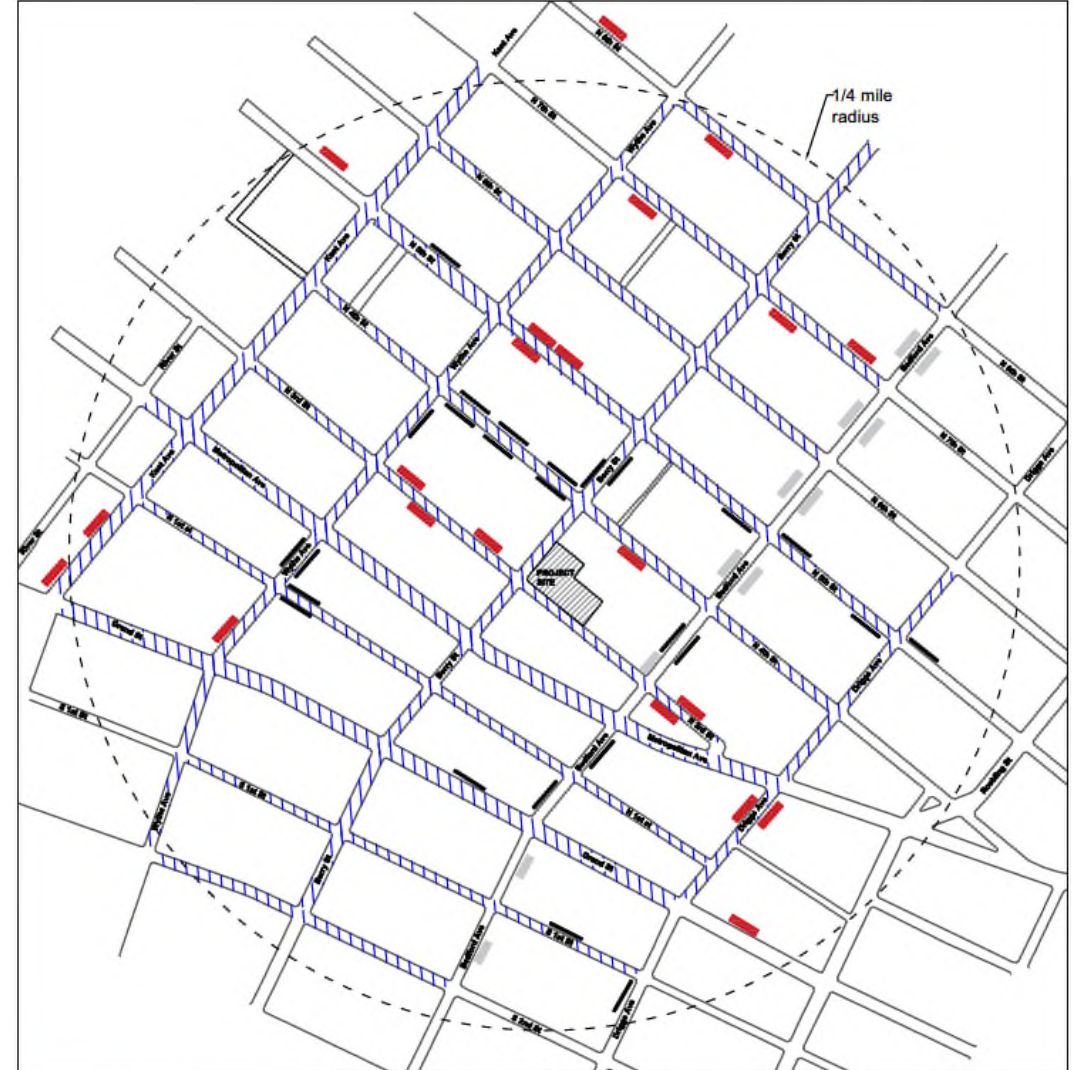
EXISTING PARKING SUPPLY

Off-Street Parking Supply



- Legend**
- Development Site
 - Quarter-Mile Radius
 - ① Off-Street Parking Facility

On-Street Parking Supply



- Legend**
- Truck loading Only
 - Metered Parking
 - No Parking Anytime
 - Project Site
 - On Street Parking Locations

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION



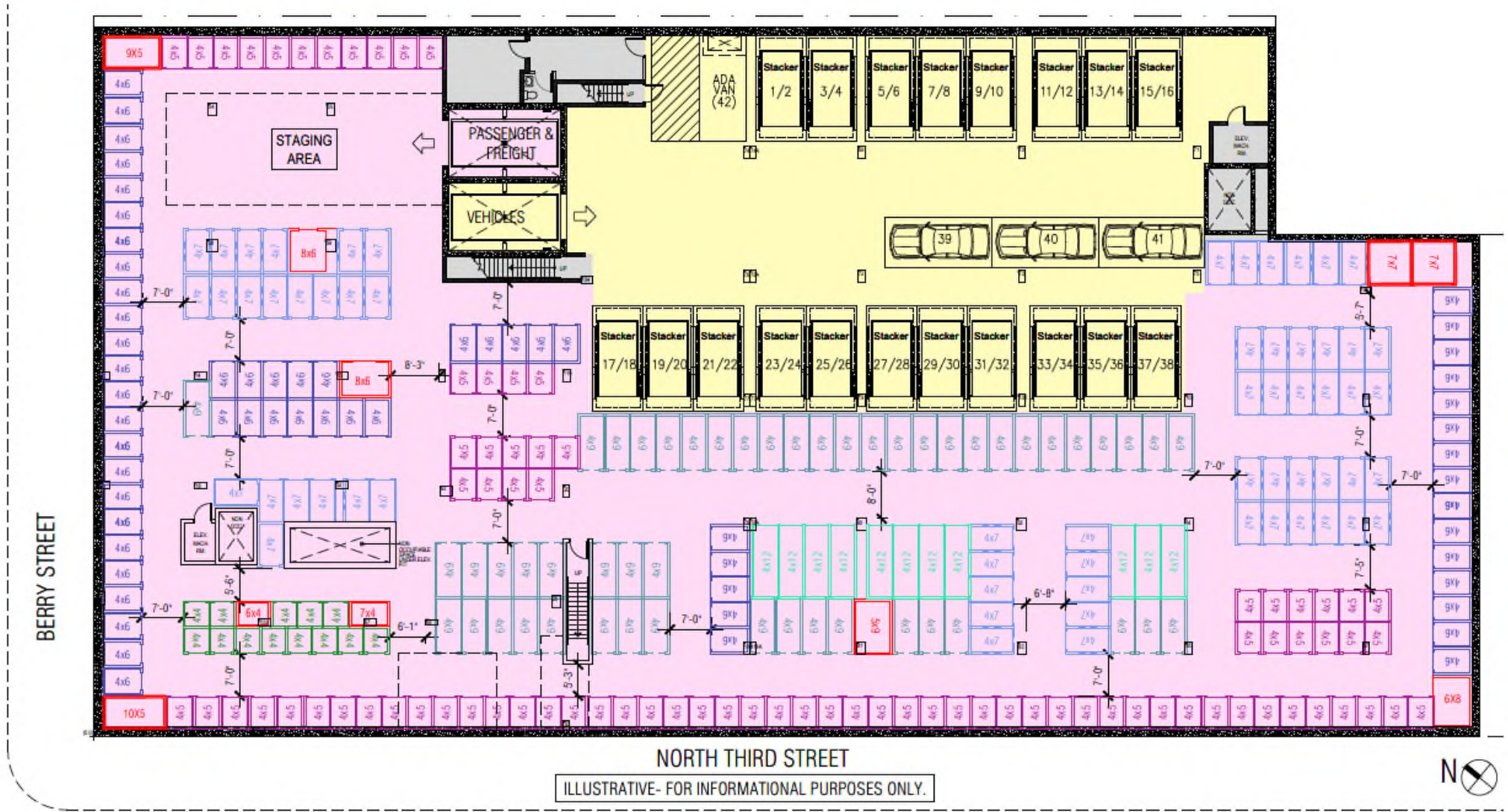
PROPOSED SELF-STORAGE (Illustrative)

USE LEGEND



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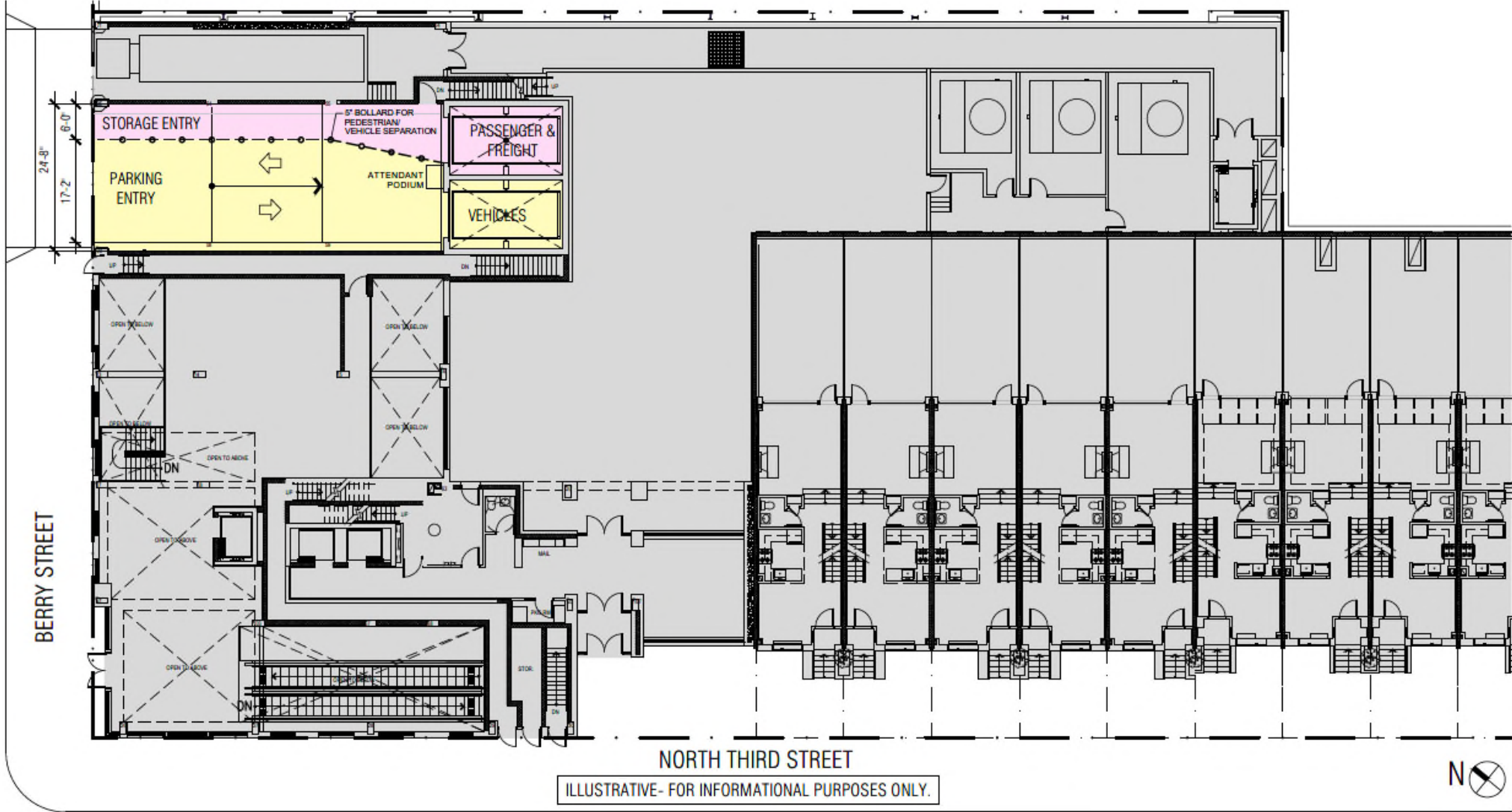
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4x7	65	SIZE VARIES SEE PLAN	



PROPOSED SELF-STORAGE (Illustrative)

USE LEGEND

- PARKING 
- STORAGE 
- EXISTING 



197 BERRY STREET REZONING

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Appendix

PARKING UTILIZATION STUDY

Off-Street Parking Supply (1/4-mile radius)

No.	Public Parking	Location	License No.	Hours of Operation	Licensed Capacity	Weekday Midday		Weekday Overnight	
						Estimated Utilization (%)	Available Capacity	Estimated Utilization (%)	Available Capacity
0	QP Berry Street LLC	197 Berry St	1409794	24/7	142	65%	49	62%	54
1	LM Driggs Parking	247 Metropolitan Ave	2063931	24/7	81	74%	21	80%	16
2	LAZ Parking NY/NJ	175 Kent Ave	2006294	24/7	140	79%	30	82%	25
3	Propark America NY LLC	184 Kent Ave	2081401	24/7	200	75%	50	75%	50
4	22/34 North 6th garage Corp	34 N 6th St	1386290	24/7	131	76%	31	92%	11
5	22/34 North 6th garage Corp	22 N 6th St	1386288	24/7	167	72%	47	90%	17
6	Linc Garage LLC	20 N 5th St	2051094	24/7	174	75%	44	92%	14
7	5 Square Management LLC	321 Wythe Ave	2080277	24/7	91	78%	20	90%	9
8	149 Kent Ave Parking Corp	149 Kent Ave	2070275	24/7	131	84%	21	95%	6
9	34 North 7th Parking Corp	34 N 7th St	1435282	24/7	142	70%	42	88%	17
10	Public Parking	50 N 5th St	2081271	24/7	139	76%	34	90%	14
Total					1,538	75%	389	85%	233

Note: Based on PHA surveys conducted in March 2020.

No. 0 is the existing parking garage at the Development Site.

PARKING UTILIZATION STUDY

On-Street Parking Supply (1/4-mile radius)

Existing Study Area Public Parking	Supply	Demand/ Utilized Spaces	Available Spaces	Utilization Rate
Weekday Midday				
Off-Street Parking	1,538	1,149	389	75%
On-Street Parking	1,533	1,468	65	96%
Overall Public Parking	3,071	2,617	454	85%
Weekday Overnight				
Off-Street Parking	1,538	1,305	233	85%
On-Street Parking	1,533	1,317	216	86%
Overall Public Parking	3,071	2,622	449	85%

PARKING UTILIZATION STUDY

Table D-9: No-Action vs. With-Action Weekday Midday Parking Capacity & Demand

	Supply	Demand/ Utilized Spaces	Available Spaces	Utilization Rate
Existing Condition	3,071	2,617	454	85%
Demand from Background Growth ¹	-	66	-	-
Incremental Demand from Off-Site No-Action Development Sites ²	-	34	-	-
No-Action Condition	3,040³	2,717	323	89%
Project-generated demand not accommodated on-site	-	0	-	-
Net Change in Capacity ⁴	(100)	-	-	-
With-Action Condition	2,940	2,717	223	92%

Table D-10: No-Action vs. With-Action Weekday Overnight Parking Capacity & Demand

	Supply	Demand/ Utilized Spaces	Available Spaces	Utilization Rate
Existing Condition	3,071	2,622	449	85%
Demand from Background Growth ¹	-	66	-	-
Incremental Demand from Off-Site No-Action Development Sites ²	-	79	-	-
No-Action Condition	3,040³	2,767	273	91%
Project-generated demand not accommodated on-site	-	0	-	-
Net Change in Capacity ⁴	(100)	-	-	-
With-Action Condition	2,940	2,767	173	94%

Notes

¹Reflects annual background growth rate of 0.50%/year for the 2020 through 2025 period.

²Demand from developments in proximity to the Development Site not accommodated by accessory parking.

³Analysis conservatively assumes that off-street parking facilities are fully utilized at 98 percent of licensed capacity.

⁴As a result of the Proposed Action, 100 spaces at the Development Site's existing parking garage would be displaced.

A blue-tinted background image showing several scientists in white lab coats and safety glasses working in a laboratory. They are focused on their work, with some looking at equipment or papers. The overall scene is professional and scientific.

NEWTOWN CREEK SUPERFUND BRIEFING

Newtown Creek Group – www.newtowncreek.com
Tyquana Henderson-Rivers

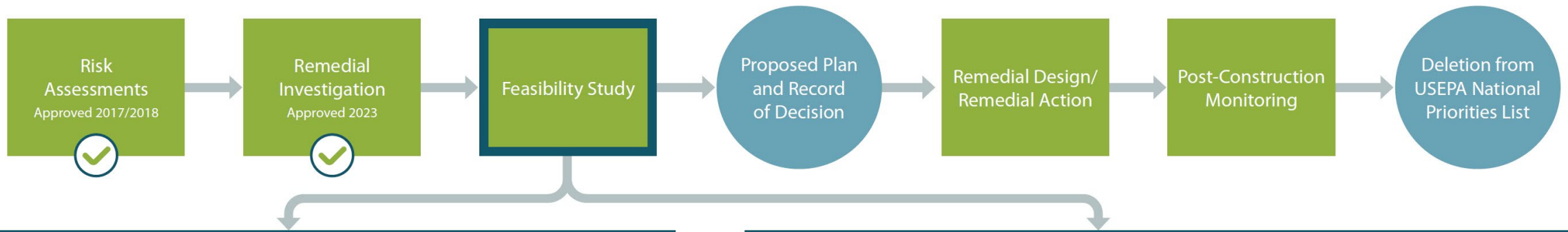
BRIEFING TOPICS



- Where we are in the Superfund Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study process
- Remedial options EPA may consider
- Early action in East Branch
- Stakeholder communication



NEWTOWN CREEK SCHEDULE



Current Phase: Newtown Creek Creek-Wide Feasibility Study

During the Feasibility Study, potential remedial alternatives that will reduce risks to human health and the environment will be developed and evaluated in accordance with USEPA guidelines.

The remedial alternatives developed may include a combination of cleanup methods.

The remedy will be selected by USEPA, with input from the community and New York State.

Current Phase: Newtown Creek East Branch Focused Feasibility Study

A Focused Feasibility Study is being conducted on the East Branch of Newtown Creek. It will evaluate potential remedial alternatives for this area of the creek, and it will be implemented on an expedited timeline, which will begin cleanup activities sooner and inform cleanup options for the rest of the creek.

The remedial alternatives developed may include a combination of cleanup methods.

The remedy will be selected by USEPA, with input from the community and New York State.



REMEDIAL OPTIONS EPA MAY CONSIDER

Science-driven options could include one or a combination of the following:

- Source control
- Monitored natural recovery
- Enhanced monitored natural recovery
- Sediment removal
- Capping

Most effective sediment-based remedy will likely be a combination of sediment removal and capping in the portions of the Creek that are the most contaminated.



EARLY ACTION ON THE EAST BRANCH TRIBUTARY

In July 2023, the NCG submitted a draft ‘Focused Feasibility Study’ for an interim remedial action in the East Branch tributary of the creek

- Revised FFS due to EPA in April 2024, PRAP in mid-2024, ROD by end-of-year 2024
- Done as part of a whole-creek process, in tandem with the rest of the creek’s Feasibility Study
- Would allow the EPA to oversee an accelerated remediation of the creek’s most-contaminated section while testing potential remedies for the rest of the creek
- Newtown Creek remains a busy industrial waterway used for commerce and will remain part of NYC wastewater and stormwater infrastructure...this doesn’t change that



STAKEHOLDER COMMUNICATION

- Maintain periodic contact with the CAG, community leaders, property owners, business owners, and community organizations.
- Host informational website, generate fact sheets, and other pertinent materials.
- Support and participate in community events.
- Available to give briefings, take meetings and listen.
- Newtown Creek Group is committed to keeping an open dialogue with the community and project stakeholders.

A photograph of two scientists in a laboratory setting, wearing white lab coats and safety glasses, leaning over a workbench. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. A horizontal yellow line is positioned below the text.

QUESTIONS?

CB1 PRESENTATION



BACKGROUND

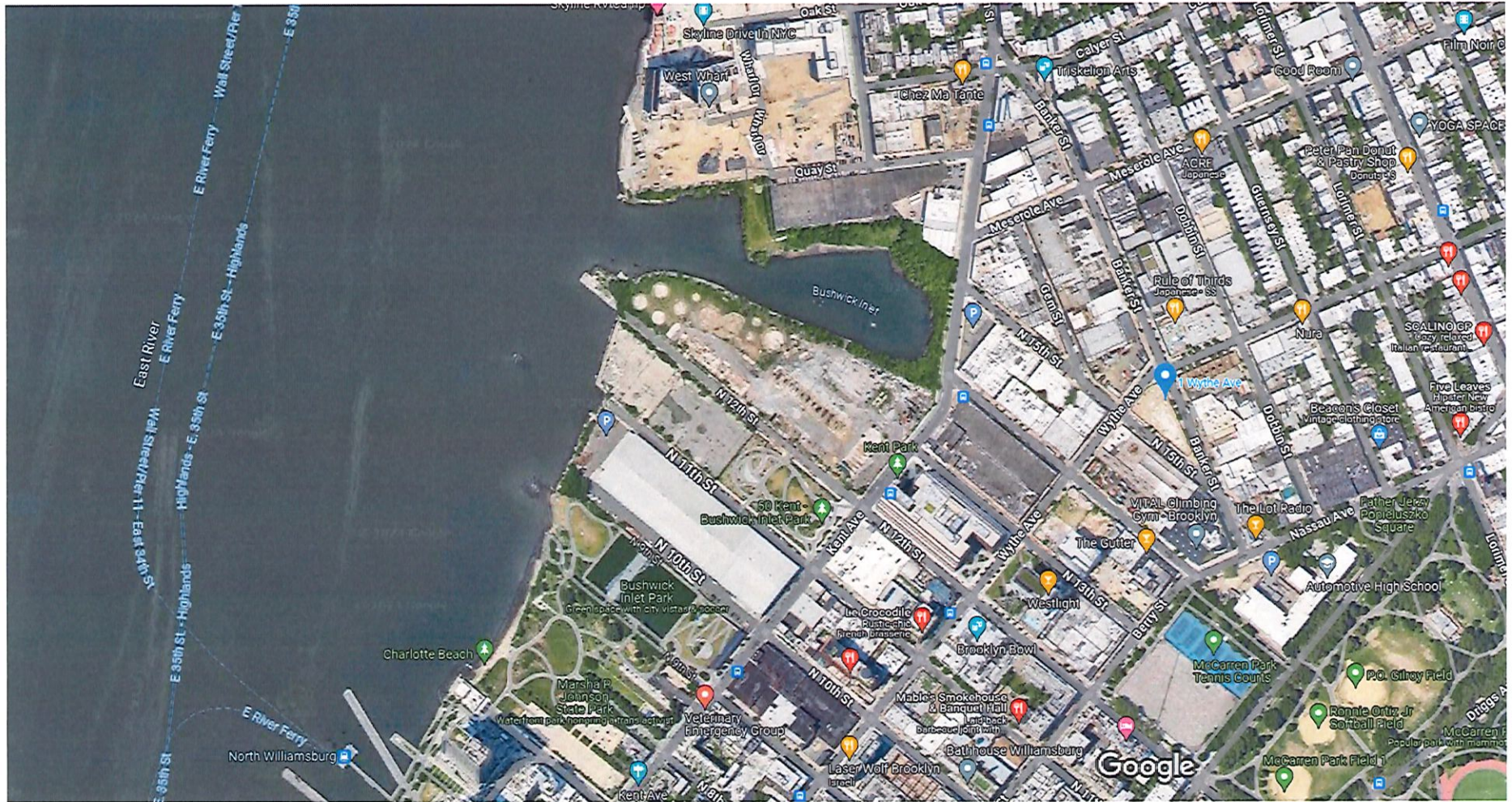
- **Founded in 1988.**
- **Moved to Williamsburg in 1991, and opened current location in 1996.**
- **Built the company by building community around us**
- **Large scale production moved to Utica, NY in 2020 in anticipation of current lease ending, significantly reducing truck traffic**
- **1 Wythe location anticipated to open in May/June 2025**
- **Manufacturing/R&D location with expanded indoor/outdoor**

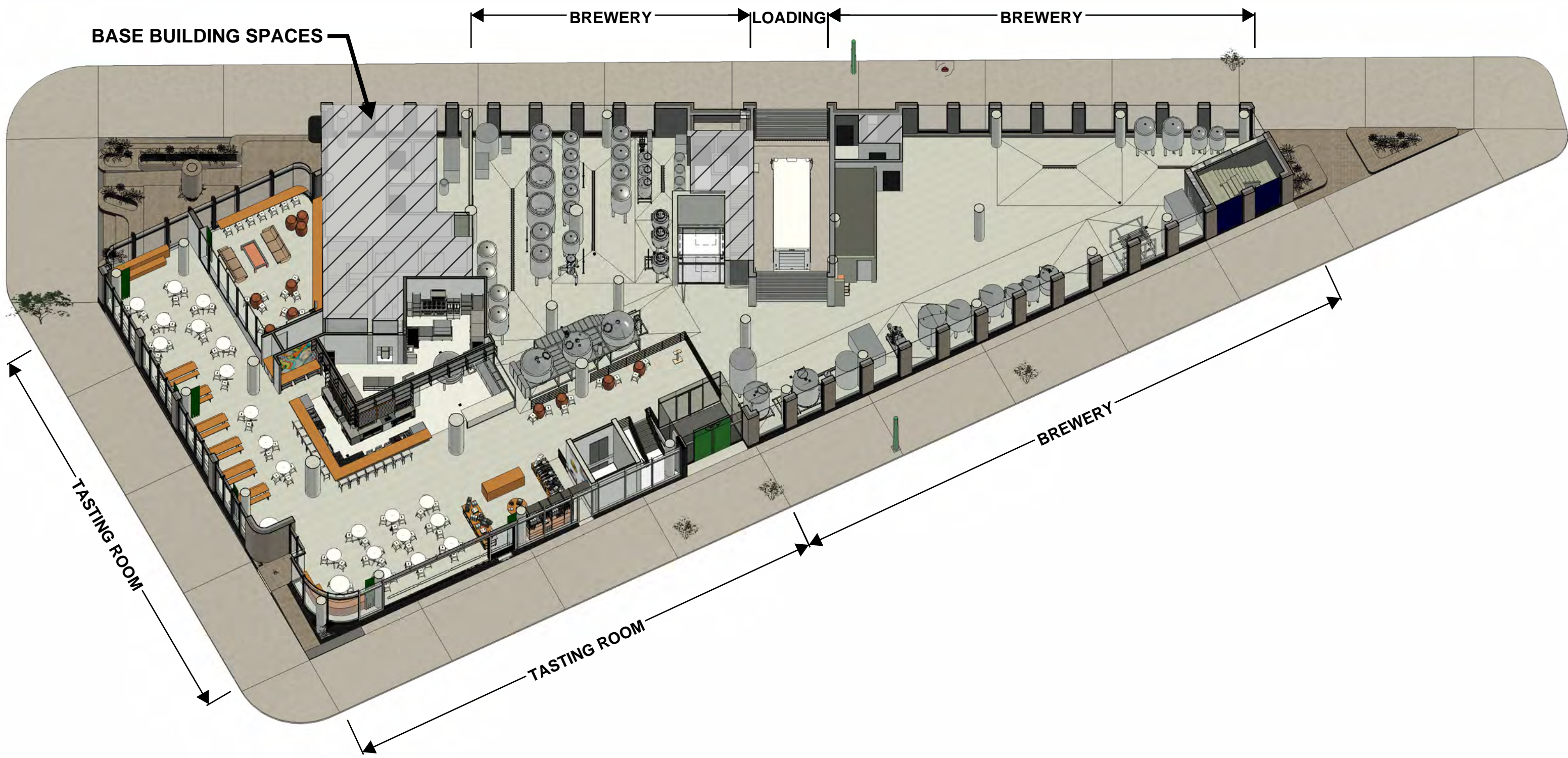


BROOKLYN BREWERY AT 1 WYTHE AVE



1 Wythe Ave Radius Map





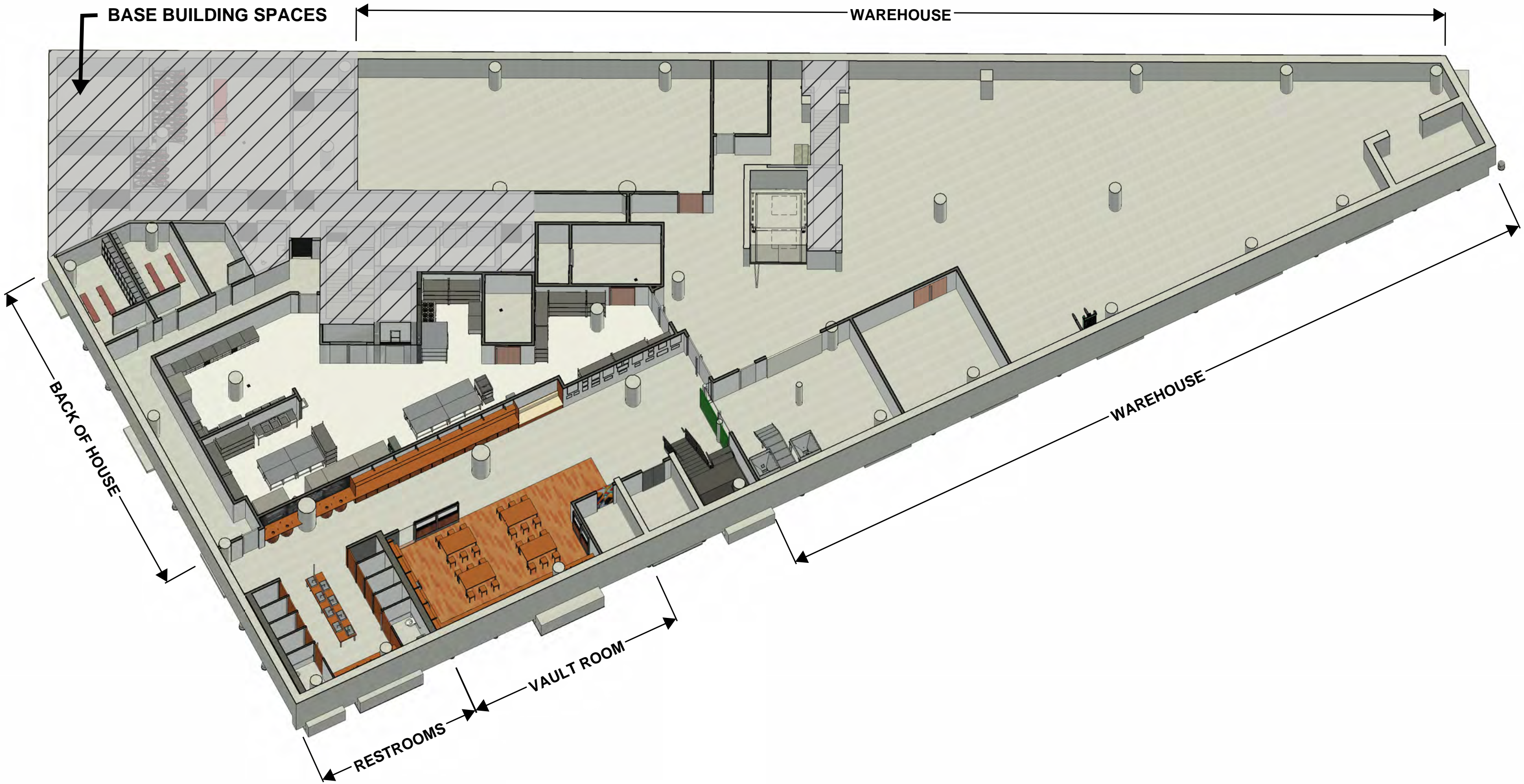
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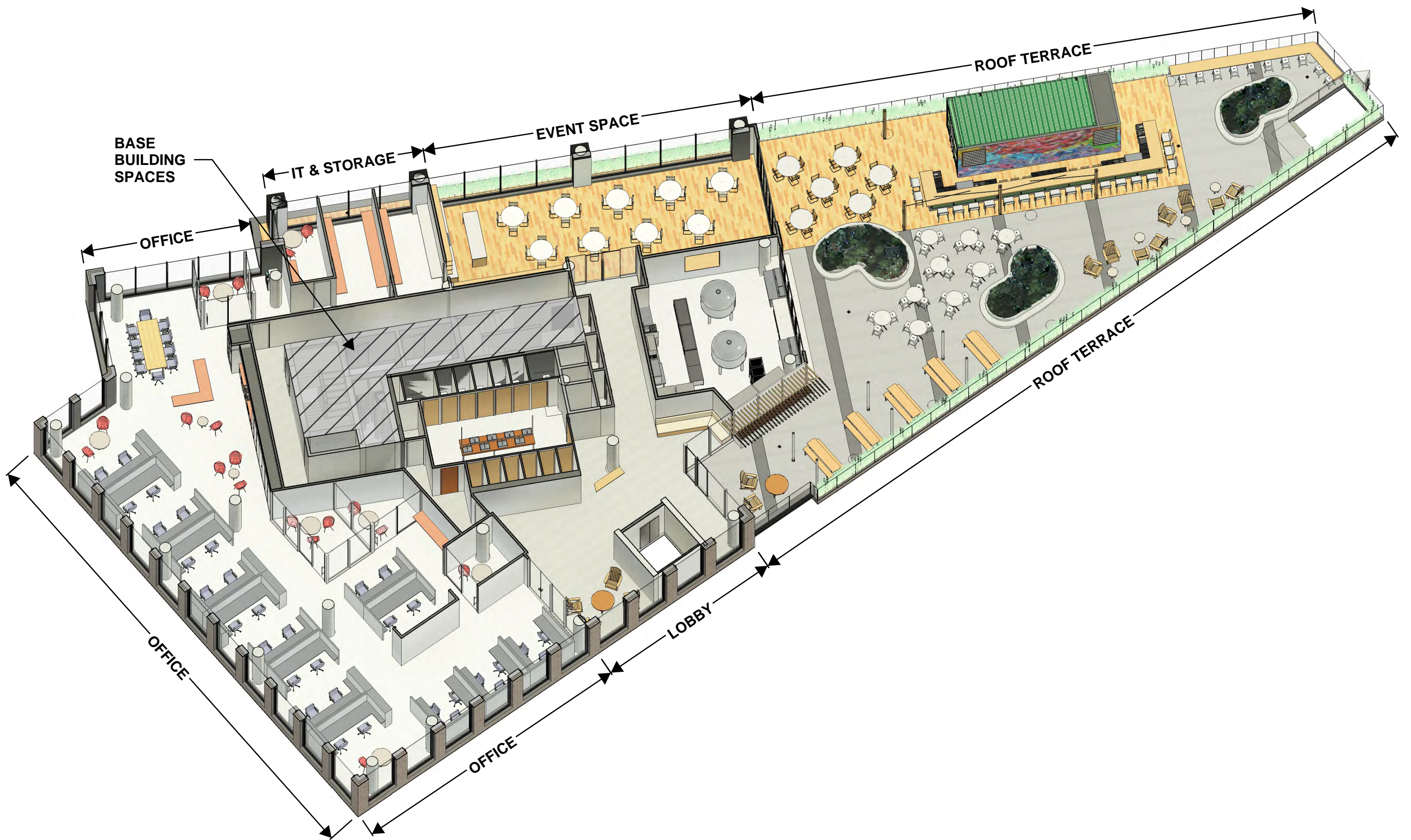
FIRST FLOOR ENTRY AREA PERSPECTIVE VIEW



FIRST FLOOR TASTING ROOM PERSPECTIVE VIEW



CELLAR AXONOMETRIC VIEW



FOURTH FLOOR AXONOMETRIC VIEW

TRAFFIC



TRAFFIC

- Historically most of our visitors come from the L train. 1W will pull from both L and G trains.
- Brooklyn Brewery visitors not high Uber/Lift users since many stay in the neighborhood.
- Any vehicle traffic will use 15th St which is 100% commercial, turning off Bedford/Nassau artery.
- Not a concert venue, so departures much more staggered.
- Not a late night venue- peak times are 2-9pm.
- Max capacity for a private event is 150, most will be 40-80 people.



NOISE MITIGATION



NOISE MITIGATION

- Outdoor space design will reduce noise travel
 - Significant landscaping (trees, grasses, wildflowers), which absorbs sound and also reduces rooftop capacity from 300 to 225.
 - Position of bar/cooler blocks sound towards Greenpoint
 - William Vale blocks sound travel towards Williamsburg
 - Most open part of rooftop points towards Banker's Anchor & McCarren Park.
 - Roof canopies with vines also absorb sound
- Sliding windows on 1st floor open onto 15th St and Wythe Ave, both commercial streets with tall buildings
- Visitor departures are staggered (not a concert venue)
- History of working collaboratively with neighbors when there are issues



SAFETY



SAFETY

- All bar staff TIPS trained.
- All security staff are licensed by NYS.
- All ID's checked before entering
- Additional security staff inside Tasting Room and on rooftop
- Only plastic cups, bamboo plates on rooftop
- Perimeter plantings keep visitors away from railing
- Security cameras throughout interior/exterior
- Perimeter lighting
- Brooklyn Brewery is not a late night venue. We don't serve shots!



THANK YOU.

QUESTIONS?





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March 12, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Cannabis Review Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members
FROM: Mr. William Vega, Committee Chair
RE: Cannabis Review Committee Report from February 20, 2024

The Cannabis Review Committee met on Tuesday, February 20, 2024, at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Manhattan Avenue) at 6:00 PM.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Vega (Chair), Weiser (First Vice Chair), Daly (Vice Chair), Barros, Cabrera, Foster

Absent: Bachorowski, Miceli, Sofer

Five members constitute a quorum for this committee, a quorum was reached.

AGENDA:

Committee review of submitted Cannabis Retail Applications:

CANNABIS LICENSES

1. CJ Fuel Oil/Big Jules Dispensary, 39 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**Applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
2. Gaia Earth LLC Retail Dispensary, 306 Grand Street (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)

ITEMS PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED

1. KloudNYC LLC, 183 Johnson Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
2. DLD DH Inc, DBA Devils Harvest, Retail dispensary, 922 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**Applicant withdrawn application**)

**Cannabis Committee reviewed 4 retail dispensary applications.
Committee approved 2 applications.
Committee disapproved 1 application for failure to appear for scheduled meeting.
Committee accepted 1 applicant's withdrawn application.**

The next meeting of the Cannabis Review Committee is scheduled as follows:

**WHEN: Thursday, April 4, 2024
TIME: 6:00 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: To Be Determined**



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March 12, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT

SLA REVIEW AND DCA COMMITTEE

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller
And CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Arthur Dybanowski, Chair

RE: Committee Meeting on February 26, 2024

WHEN: MONDAY --- FEBRUARY 26, 2024
TIME: 6:30 PM
WHERE: SWINGING SIXTIES SENIOR CENTER
211 AINSLIE STREET
BROOKLYN, NY 11211
(CORNER OF MANHATTAN AVENUE)

The SLA Review & DCWP Committee met at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 211 Ainslie Street (Corner of Manhattan Avenue) at 6:30 pm on February 26, 2024, Representatives of the Community Board and other Community Board members participated in the discussion and review of the applications. Applicants were advised that the meeting was to end at 9:00 pm and those applications not reached would be postponed to the next Committee meeting. Prior to the meeting, the List of New and Renewal applications that had been posted at the Public Hearing was provided to the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD for their review.

ATTENDANCE:

Present: Dybanowski (Chair), Bachorowski, Bruzaitis, Foster, Sofer, Talati, Weiser (+)

Absent: Daly; Miceli; Cohen* (*Non-Board member)

There was a quorum with 7 members present.

AGENDA

LIQUOR LICENSES

NEW

1. 180 Franklin LLC, DBA Bar Americano, 180 Franklin Street (Method of Operation to increase hours of operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
2. Atium LLC, DBA N/A, 55 Meadow Street (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Night Club) **Postponed has to present to Full Board (Over 300 patrons)**
3. Bouquet BK LLC, DBA Bouquet, 1073 Manhattan Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
4. The Brooklyn Brewery Corporation, DBA The Brooklyn Brewery, 1 Wythe Avenue, Cellar, 1st and 4th Floors (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Postponed, has to present to Full Board**
5. Omakase Shota LLC, DBA N/A, 50 South 3rd Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **The applicant did not appear. The committee recommended denial.**
6. Sapporo Ichiban Sushi Inc, DBA N/A, 622 Manhattan Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
7. Silenth LLC, DBA Café Colette, 79 Berry Street (Corporate Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant requested postponement.**

RENEWAL

All the Renewals are approved by the Committee Members, there are no issues.

1. 4th Avenue Operating Company Inc, DBA East River, 97 South 6th Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Tavern)
2. 9 Monkeys Inc, DBA Brujos Brooklyn Taco Company, 333 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
3. 63 Montrose LLC, DBA The Rosemont, 63 Montrose Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
4. 161 Grand St Rest Inc, DBA Fresh Kills Bar, 161 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
5. Brooklyn Craft Inc, DBA The Gibson, 108 Bedford Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar./Tavern)
6. Brooklyn Flea LLC, DBA N/A, 90 Kent Avenue, #1210 East River State Park (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
7. The Cactus Shop NYC LLC, DBA Chikila Bar, 231 Kent Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)

8. CPF Entertainment LLC, DBA Haven, 683 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
9. Graham Central Café LTD, DBA N/A, 442 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
10. Listening Bar LLC, DBA Eavesdrop, 674 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
11. Post No Bills LLC, DBA Post No Bills, 253 Bushwick Avenue, North Store (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
12. Sea of Wolves LLC, DBA Sea Wolf, 420 Kent Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
13. Tasty Taiwan 2 LLC, DBA Wenwen, 1025 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
14. William S. Somerville, DBA N/A, 60 Broadway (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
15. Winsome Foods LLC, DBA Win Son, 159 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)

Renewal licenses were posted at the Public Hearing of the Community Board and all members were encouraged to review the list and report any issues or concerns to the SLA Review Committee. The list was also provided to both the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD. After review, the Committee recommends the **APPROVAL** of all Renewal applications.

ITEMS PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED

1. All About the Dough LLC, DBA Dollops Pizza Parlor, 558 Driggs Avenue (New Application, Wine, Beer & Cider, Pizzeria) **Committee recommended approval.**
2. ISWM LLC, DBA Pending, 347 Flushing Avenue (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **The applicant did not appear. The committee recommended denial.**

The next meeting of the SLA Review & DCWP Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Wednesday, March 27, 2024.
TIME: 6:30 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: CB District Office 435 Graham Ave.
(Corner of Frost St.)
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March 12, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Environmental Protection Committee

TO: Chairperson Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Chair
Environmental Protection Committee

RE: Committee Report from March 5, 2024

The Committee met on the Evening of March 5, 2024, at 6:00 PM at 435 Graham Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11211.

Members: Chesler, Chair; Bruzaitis; Costa; Horowitz; Peterson; Sabel; Vega; Hofmann*; Stewart* (*) *Non board committee member.*

Present: Chesler, Bruzaitis, Peterson, Vega.

Absent: Costa, Horowitz, Sabel, Hoffman*, Stewart*

4 members present. A quorum was not achieved.

MEETING

1) DISCUSSION: Problems and potential threats from the Brownfield Cleanup Program at 135 Kent Ave, as presented by Residents of 135 Kent Ave. Prior to the meeting the tenants of 135 Kent Ave (see attached letter) wrote to the board reporting that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) indicated to them that they had disapproved the developer's Interim Remedial Measure whereby the site would be remediated while the tenants resided in the building. The tenants are cautiously content with this decision. Therefore, they did not come before the committee to discuss this issue.

2) DISTRICT NEEDS FY 2025: Environment Protection. The committee members were joined by board member Austin Pferd and Willis Elkins, Chair of Newtown Creek Alliance and Newtown

Creek Superfund CAG, and a member of the Newtown Creek Monitoring Committee (NCCMC). This was an initial discussion. Committee Chesler put forth a suggested process of creating revisions and additions to the environmental-related sections of the statement over the next two to three months, with the goal of completing the process before the board's summer break. This will sync with the timing of board meetings after the recess and the board's Capital Budget Committee's submission schedule.

5. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND BUDGET REQUESTS HEALTH CARE AND HUMAN SERVICES (DNS page 24)

Most Important Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

Environmental health issues (noise, lead, respiratory illness, moisture, mildew, mold, etc.)

RECENT HEALTH TRENDS

Committee agreed that requests be made to relevant agencies directly for updated data on maladies mentioned of Brooklyn CD #1: CDC for cancer & asthma, study air and traffic pollution (DEC has been performing an air quality study for environmental justice areas in the district. We want to see these results and subsequently determine a course of action), report on HIV/AIDS. Language about COVID-19 is 4 years old and seems antiquated. We should recommend continued robust syringe disposal methods such as sharps container installation (proving successful in Cooper Park per William Vega). Committee feels it should be revised to reflect lessons learned after the pandemic and consider how and if public and private institutions have prepared themselves and their properties and spaces for future outbreaks.

Jan Peterson remarked that this committee and the board should activate the community and local relevant organizations around the issue of air quality. Steve Chesler felt that we need data first to quality and quantity the problem, and DEC has been performing a study of the last year. We should review that data and determine a course of action. North Brooklyn Neighbors, El Puente and North Brooklyn Parks Alliance are local partners in this study.

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY (DNS page 24)

Most Important Issue Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Environmental concerns affecting citizens.

“...Community Board No. 1 opposes the WASTE/WASTE TO ENERGY AT THE NEWTOWN CREEK WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT - WHEREAS the City of New York, with the Department of Sanitation and the Department of Environmental Protection has co-ventured with Waste Management Inc. and NationalGrid to conduct a recycling program to process organic waste/waste to energy at the Newtown Creek Water Pollution Control Plant. It exacerbates the adverse environmental conditions that come from traffic, industrial uses and waste processing.” This system was constructed over the course of the last seven years. It went online approximately a year ago. However, it is not operating at 100% capacity and severe flaring has been occurring and becoming progressively worse (which was discussed with NYC DEP and National Grid at the

Environmental Protection Committee held on January 29, 2024). Committee suggested the language of this item be revised to reflect the current conditions and a desire for commitments regarding transparency and status of the (RNG) system including but not exclusive to air quality, truck trips, gas emissions, from DEP and other system participants.

Community District Needs Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection

“(Excerpt from our Statement of District Needs) SEWER CONSTRUCTION As one of Brooklyn’ oldest communities, Community District No. 1 naturally suffers from a terribly outdated and inadequate sewer system. The continued upgrading and replacement of our sewers remains an on-going necessity....” List of chronic flood locations needs to be updated with data from DEP. Board should request status of Under the Kosciuszko Bridge area with North Brooklyn Parks Alliance (administrators).

Willis Elkins suggests mentioning expanding installation of much more green infrastructure to help mitigate flooding during severe rain events. Austin Pferd suggests treating each flood location as a separate item to promote their significance and chances for being addressed by the agency.

Expense Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency (DNS page 25)

21/23 DEP Clean catch basins, FY2024 response from DEP is for the board to contact them directly about this. The committee suggests the board request a basin maintenance schedule from DEP.

22/23 DEP Other expense budget request for DEP - Fund a comprehensive study of stormwater management measures to help mitigate the increasing onslaught of cloudburst events that chronically cause severe flooding in homes and businesses on the street... FY2024 response from DEP to contact them directly and promptly. Committee recommends copy editing and updating to reflect current conditions and issues with the US Army Corps of Engineers NYNJ HATS proposal.

23/23 DSNY Provide or expand community composting programs (DNS page 26)

Our community supports the composting program. We request school educational composting programs and outreach educational resources for residents. Regular curbside organics collection will help reduce garbage hauling costs and contribute to reduced greenhouse emissions by keeping organics and food scraps out of landfills. The committee suggested updating this item to reflect City’s current brown bin program and its issues. And funding the reinstating of the community composting program (s). At the next Environmental Protection Committee input will be provided by organizational experts on community composting benefits emphasizing the environmental impact. Note RNG vs landfill value benefits.

Additional suggested budget and concern items for the committee to consider:

Willis Elkins: repurpose waterfront underutilized and abused East River and Newtown Creek street ends to be natural defense resiliency infrastructure and for public use and benefit. It’s a community right. NYC DOT has a resiliency division for this.

Williams Vega/Austin Pferd: Install electric charging stations for commercial electric vehicles. Purview of Economic Development Corporation.

Willis Elkins also brought up the idea of reducing or eliminating alternate street parking as this creates more pollution and the street, and air pollution from idling vehicles waiting to park again.

Old Business

Nuhart State Superfund Site

Update from Steve Chesler who attended a briefing meeting from North Brooklyn Neighbors, participated by the developers, Madison Realty Capital and NYS DEC. Eastern brownfield site remediation is complete. Building superstructure is built. Certificate of Occupancy is expected a year from now. The TCE eastern section of the superfund site has been remediated and the foundation has been constructed. A proposal to change the remediation method for the phthalates section of superfund site (southwest section along Franklin Street) has been proposed and is being piloted now. The contaminated soil is deeper than originally estimated. Further extraction of soil will compromise the structural integrity of the pit wall and the ventilation tent. Therefore, the developers are testing In-situ Stabilization (ISS) as an alternative remedy. This method involves injecting concrete into the contaminated soil and sealing it, 25 feet below the building foundation. It is generally a successful method per DEC and was considered an alternative in selecting a remedy. If pilot testing succeeds in the eyes of DEC, the developers will enter into a Record of Decision Amendment comment period, where the community will have an opportunity to submit input. The Community Board should be on standby for this. To qualify for a 421-A tax abatement, the developers must obtain a Certificate of Occupancy for the west site by June 15th, 2026. If they do not, they claim, they will cease remediation of the site. In that scenario DEC stated they would have to assume responsibility for the remainder of the remediation and seek reimbursement.

Newtown Creek Superfund Site

Steve Chesler reported from the Newtown Creek CAG that an early action for remediating the Eastern Branch of the creek is in the planning stages and is estimated to commence in 2025. The Newtown Creek Group will be providing an update to the full board on the superfund site at the March 12th hearing and board meeting. Willis Elkins: this is a conflict between polluters wanting the least costly remediation and the community wanting a safe, most effective, lasting and enduring one that promotes ecological restoration.

Meeker Ave Plume Superfund Site

Steve Chesler reported from the Meeker Ave CAG that a facilitator has been hired. Winter home vapor intrusion testing is ending this week. The optimal time for this is during cold months. EPA has been performing well testing through the plume site. Based on the results a new site map will be created and shared this year.

New Business

None.

From: 135KentAveTenants Brooklyn <135kentavetenants@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, February 29, 2024 11:33 AM

To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

Subject: [EXTERNAL] 135 Kent Ave

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Dear Steve and Community Board 1,

Further to your inviting us to discuss the situation at 135 Kent Avenue, we have received a notice from the DEC that leads us to believe we are, for the meantime, protected from further exposure to toxic chemicals.

The update we received over the weekend is that the DEC issued a determination that they would not approve permits for the Interim Remedial Work Plan while tenants live in the building. They are not requiring us to vacate. After reviewing the notice with our attorney, my neighbors and I believe it protects us from the dangerous renovation the developers proposed.

We are tentatively relieved and believe it's a win for the whole neighborhood.

Thank you again for providing the opportunity to share the situation at 135 Kent Avenue with you. We will keep you updated if anything changes.

Very best,

Sacha



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March 12, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT

Land Use, ULURP, and Landmarks (Subcommittee) Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Ms. Del Teague, Committee Chair
Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Co-Chair
Ms. Bozena Kaminski, Landmarks Subcommittee Co-Chair

RE: Land Use Committee Report from March 4, 2024

The Committee met on the evening of March 4, 2024, at 6:00 PM at 211 Ainslie Street.

Present: Teague; Chesler; Kaminski; Kantin; Kelterborn; Meyers; Rabbi Niederman Pferd; Sofer; Vega; Weiser; Stone*

Absent: Drinkwater; Indig; Itzkowitz; Miceli; Berger*; Kawochka* (*non-board member)

(A quorum was present)

AGENDA

1. **NYC DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING (DCP) UPDATE ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING: -**
Lucia Marquez Reagan presented. A copy of the presentation is attached to the report. Ms. Marquez Reagan and the committee agreed this presentation is the first meeting of an ongoing

conversation about the housing needs of CB1 and the best development policies for meeting those needs.

INFORMATION PRESENTED BY DCP: - In 2005 the waterfront was re-zoned. In addition, the city mapped Voluntary Inclusionary Housing, which was the precursor to Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, which came into effect in 2016. As we can see from the chart provided in the presentation, the area in our district that is subject to the newer Mandatory Inclusionary Housing is much smaller than that governed by the earlier Voluntary Inclusionary Housing regulations. The maps shown in the presentation also reveal that there are not many city-owned sites remaining in CB1.

2005-2013

During this time period 1,105 income restricted units were built.

2014 – 2023

4,706 income restricted units were completed or under construction. 5% of all income restricted units citywide were in CB1. This represents more than the percentage that our residents comprise of the city's total population.

AMI breakdown 2014 - 2023:

30-40% AMI – 655 units

80% AMI – 2,327 units (largest group)

120% AMI – 184 units

165% AMI – 1,540 units

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REQUESTED FROM DCP:

- Information regarding the income breakdown of our residents and current AMI levels.
- More information on the remaining city-owned sites.
- Whether the affordability Under the Voluntary Inclusionary Housing regulations is permanent, even after the tax break sunset.
- Information on the vacancy rate, both market rate and affordable units. One question raised was if there is a large market rate vacancy, we may want to reevaluate whether there is a housing shortage for market rate units, and how much density (with its strain on our infrastructure) should be allowed.
- [Ms. Marquez Reagan informed us that a DEP study shows that sewage at Newtown Creek has decreased. This might indicate a decrease in our population.]
- Whether we can connect 421-a to the construction of affordable units. What will the effect of the loss of the tax break be on affordability.
- information on our senior population vs. available senior housing.
- Information on our youth population and available schools.
- Information regarding resources the city used for arriving at existing housing and developmental policies. Information the city may have regarding research resources available to us, including interns, to assist us in formulating a needs assessment regarding positive future development.

Note: Danielle Aspitz, a resident attending the meeting, suggested the Urban Land Institute (ULI) as a potential valuable source of relevant information.

After the meeting several committee members suggested that we could consider forming a working group of volunteers to start amassing and putting together information.

2. 20 Berry Street Pre-Certification Presentation

Howard Goldman presented. The owner, who has owned this property for 37years, wanted to present his plan to us prior to certification, to get a sense of our opinion of his vision.

The site is on Berry Street between N12 – 13th Streets. It is across from both the tennis bubble at the park and the William Vale. It consists of eight lots with buildings that are currently used as warehouses and offices. The application seeks a re-zoning from M1-1 to M1-2. FAR would increase from 1 to 4.8 with the bonuses.

The plan is to build a ten-story mixed use building for industrial/commercial/retail/uses with small office and light manufacturing “maker” spaces and one restaurant. The restaurant will be located on the top floor. There will be bike parking, a subterranean garage with 80 parking spots and 2 loading docks. There will be a public plaza with greenery and benches on the ground, additional public access to green terraces on the outside of the building accessed by stairs, and a green roof.

The presenter stated the idea is to provide jobs economic development for local entrepreneurs, with extensive public spaces and maker spaces. The owner stated that although 25 Kent Avenue is having trouble renting its spaces, small units like the ones proposed here are in demand.

The owner acknowledged the existence of contamination on the site. He said National Grid is mandated to do the clean-up but said sometimes National Grid agrees to pay while letting the developer carry out the clean-up.

The committee members and residents in attendance generally had positive comments about. It was suggested that the owner increase the bike parking. He stated he would do that. Several members questioned whether 80 parking spaces for cars were necessary; however, several other members stated that many residents need access to parking, especially in the area in question.

There was also a suggestion to have less contrast in the two colors of the siding of the building. The developer stated that the picture in the presentation showed the contrast as being more than it is. He will make sure to correct that.

HOUSING DATA INQUIRY

Brooklyn, Community District 1

BACKGROUND/SHORT HISTORY ON HOUSING

Greenpoint-Williamsburg Rezoning

Inclusionary Housing Mapped

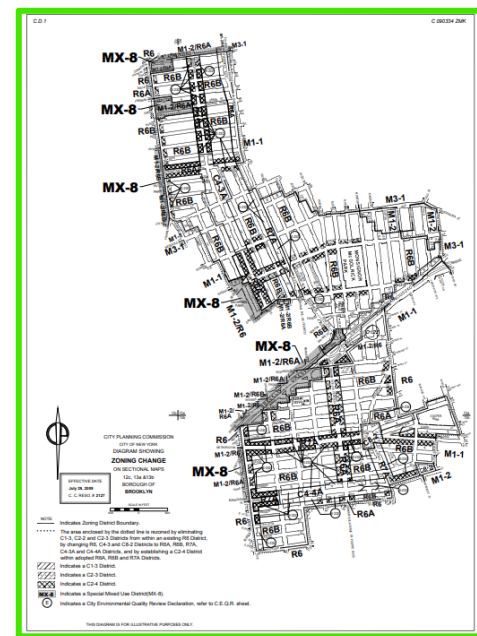
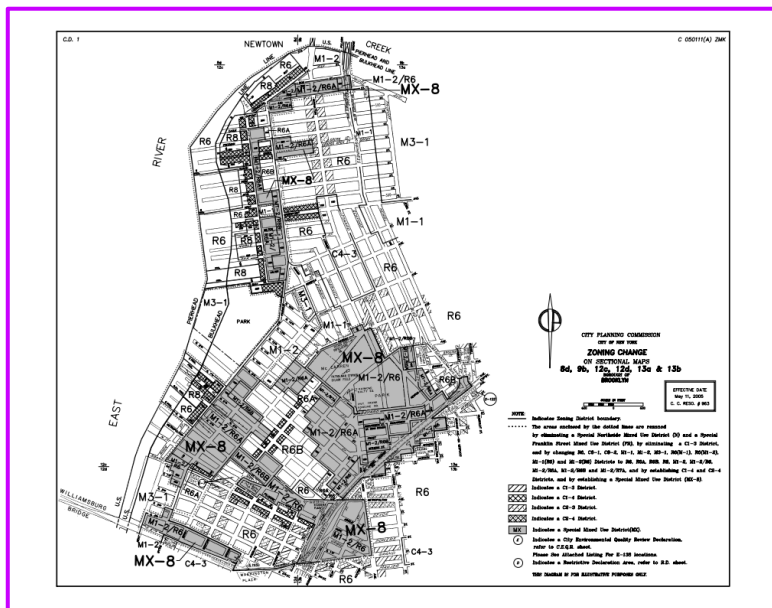
Greenpoint-Williamsburg Contextual Rezoning

Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Created

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2009

2016



Mandatory Inclusionary Housing

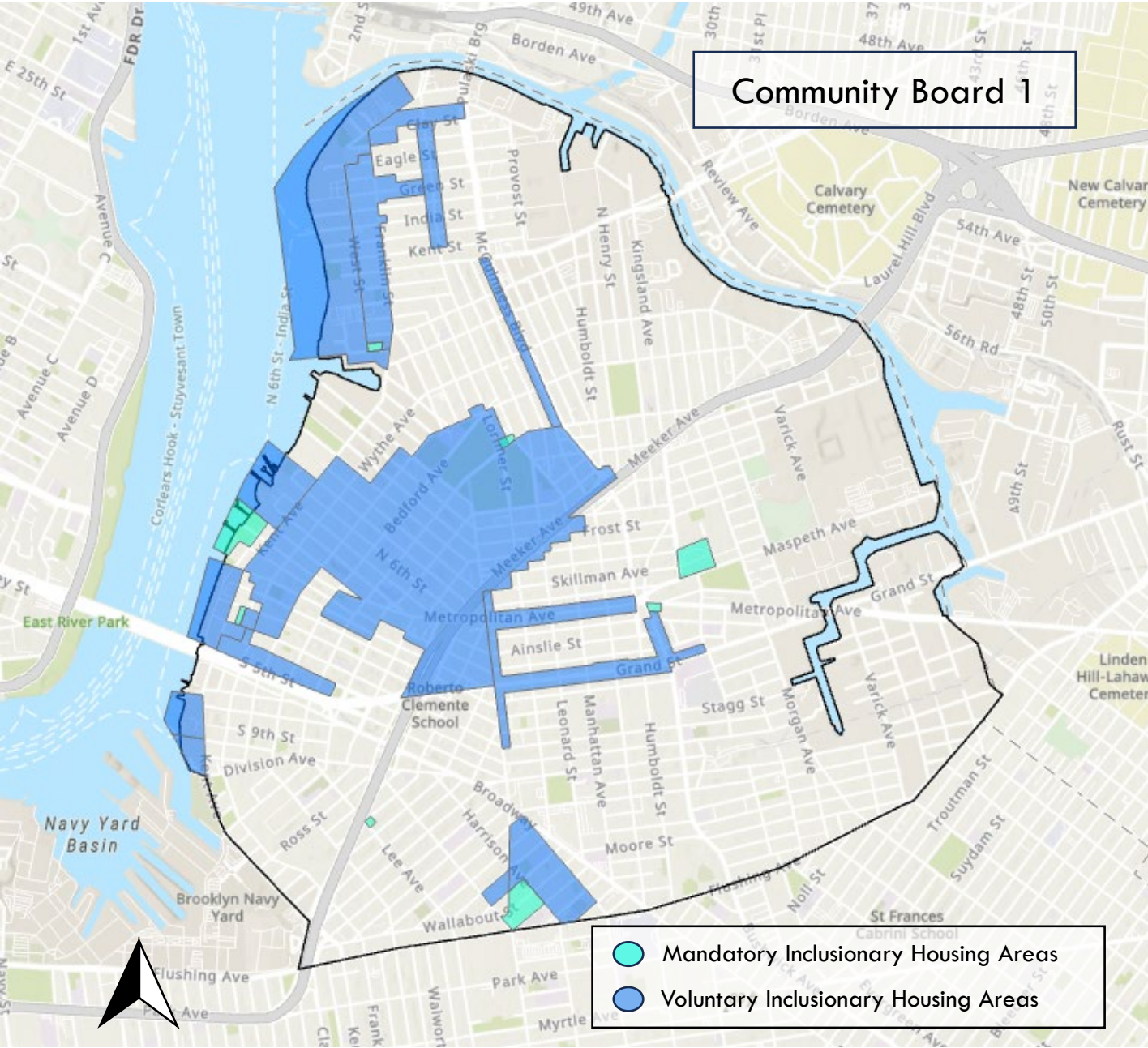


Encourage housing production, affordability, and quality

Update: March 22, 2016

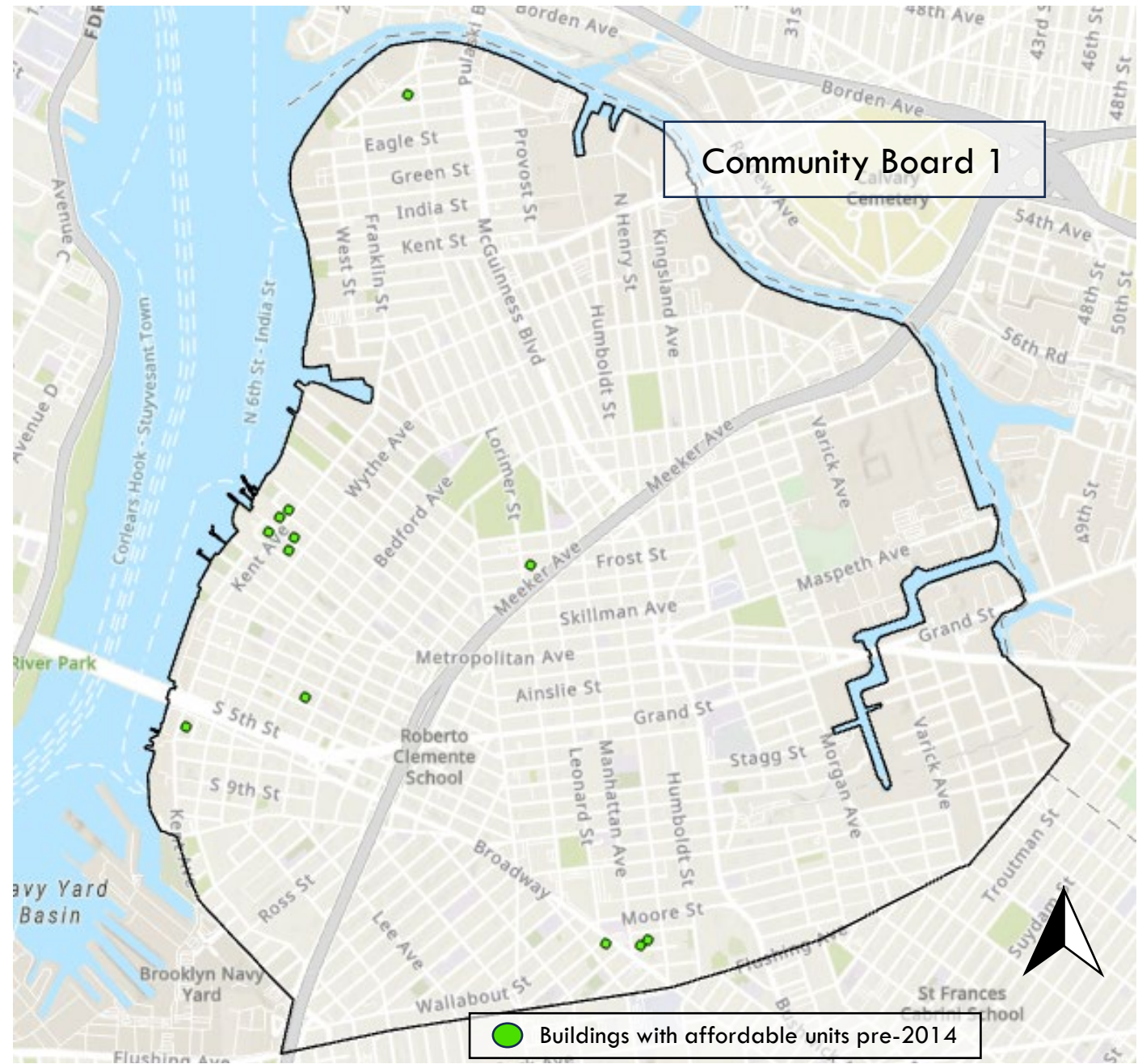
On March 22, 2016, the City Council approved the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing text amendment with modifications, including:

MAPPED VOLUNTARY INCLUSIONARY HOUSING AND MANDATORY INCLUSIONARY HOUSING



INCOME-RESTRICTED HOUSING BUILT 2005-2013

1,105 Income-restricted units built from 2005-2013



*Source: HPD

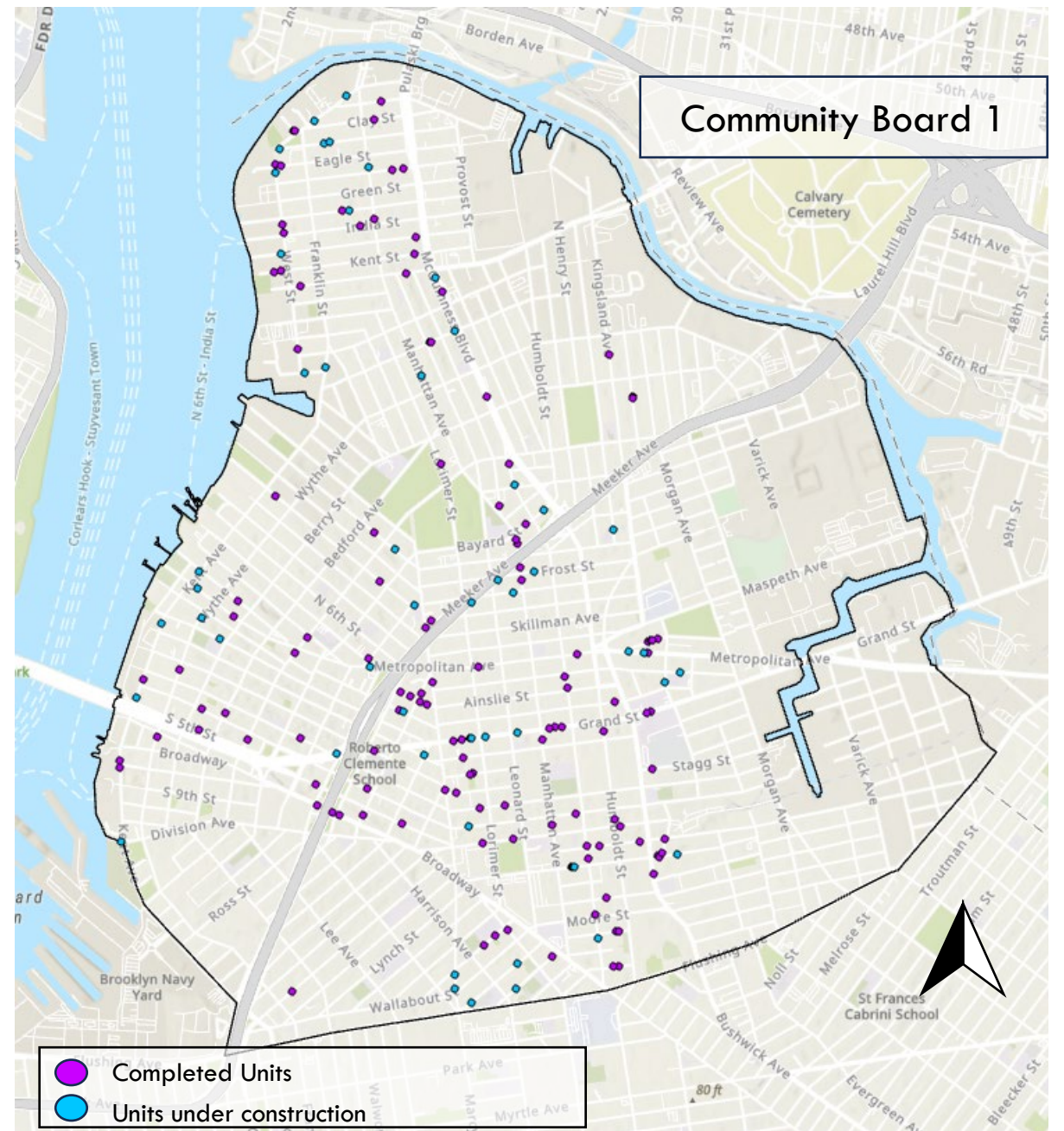
INCOME RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL UNITS 2014- 2023

Built and Under Construction Newly Constructed Units-

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Built	114	148	1,383	44	896	2,121
Under-construction	151	242	944	140	644	2,585

4,706 income-restricted units are completed or under construction since 2014

5.0% of all affordable units citywide are in CD 1

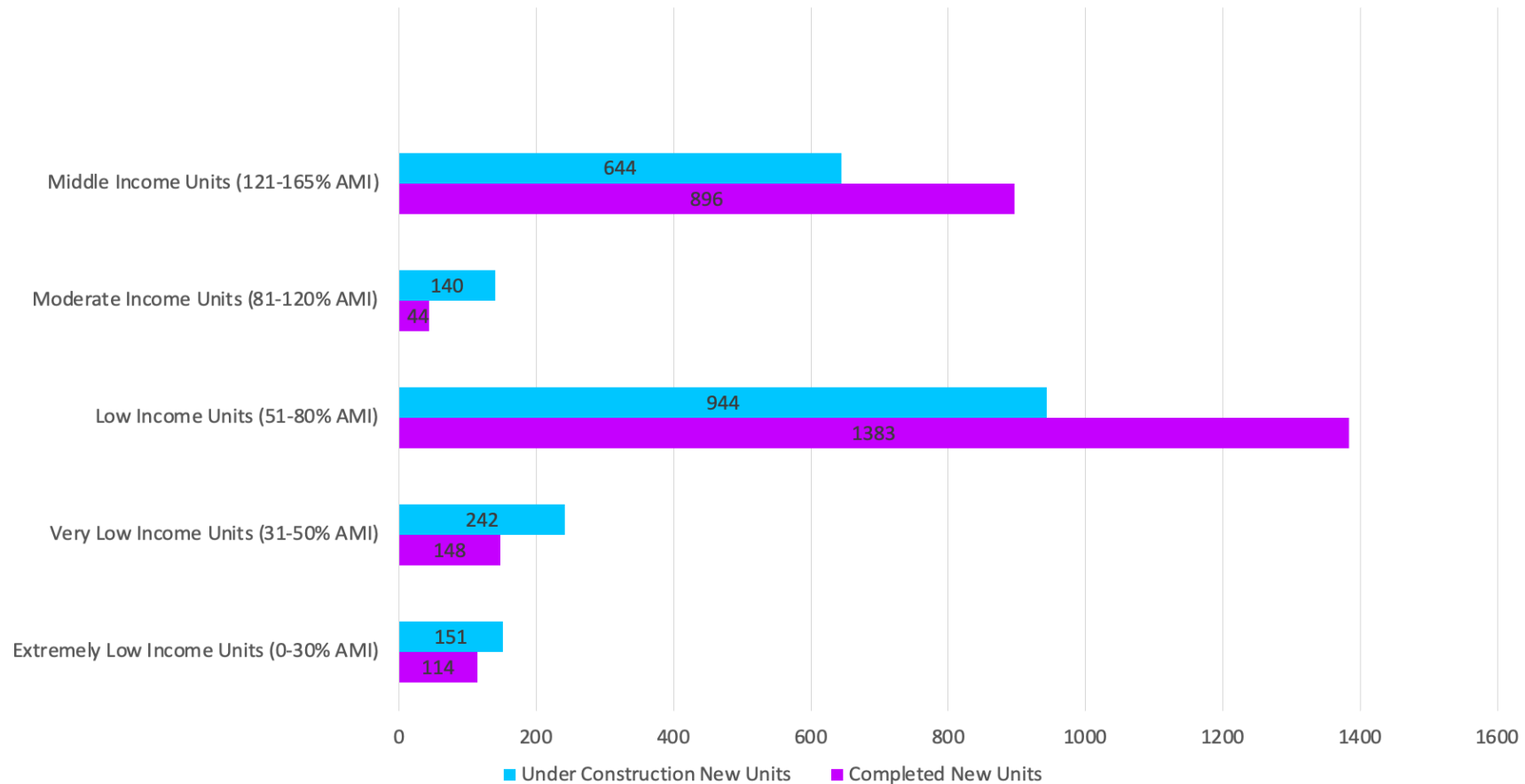


*Source: HPD Affordable Units by Building Based on Data Updated 02/05/2024

INCOME-RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL UNITS 2014-2023

New Income-Restricted Units Built and Under Construction in Community Board 1
3/2024

Built and Under Construction New Units



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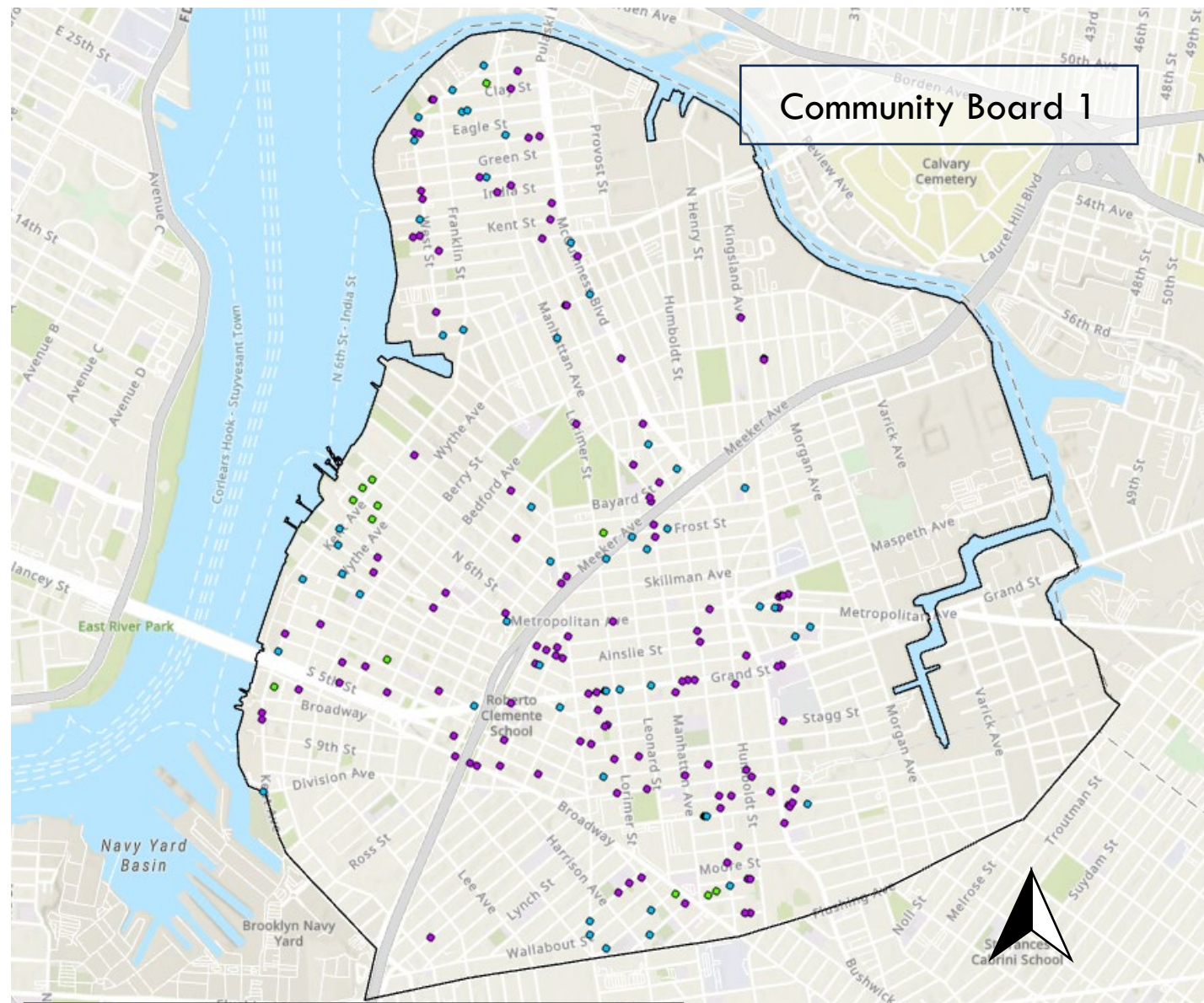
ALL INCOME-RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL UNITS

Built and Under Construction

3,600 completed income-restricted units

2,121 income-restricted units under construction

*Source: HPD Affordable Units by Building Based on Data Updated 02/05/2024; HPD



TOOLS AVAILABLE TO ANALYZE HOUSING DATA

HPD Affordable Housing Production Map

NEW BUILD AND PRESERVATION 1/1/14 - 9/30/23

*An Example of Data Shown

Total Units

All Counted Units: 3
Total Units: 10

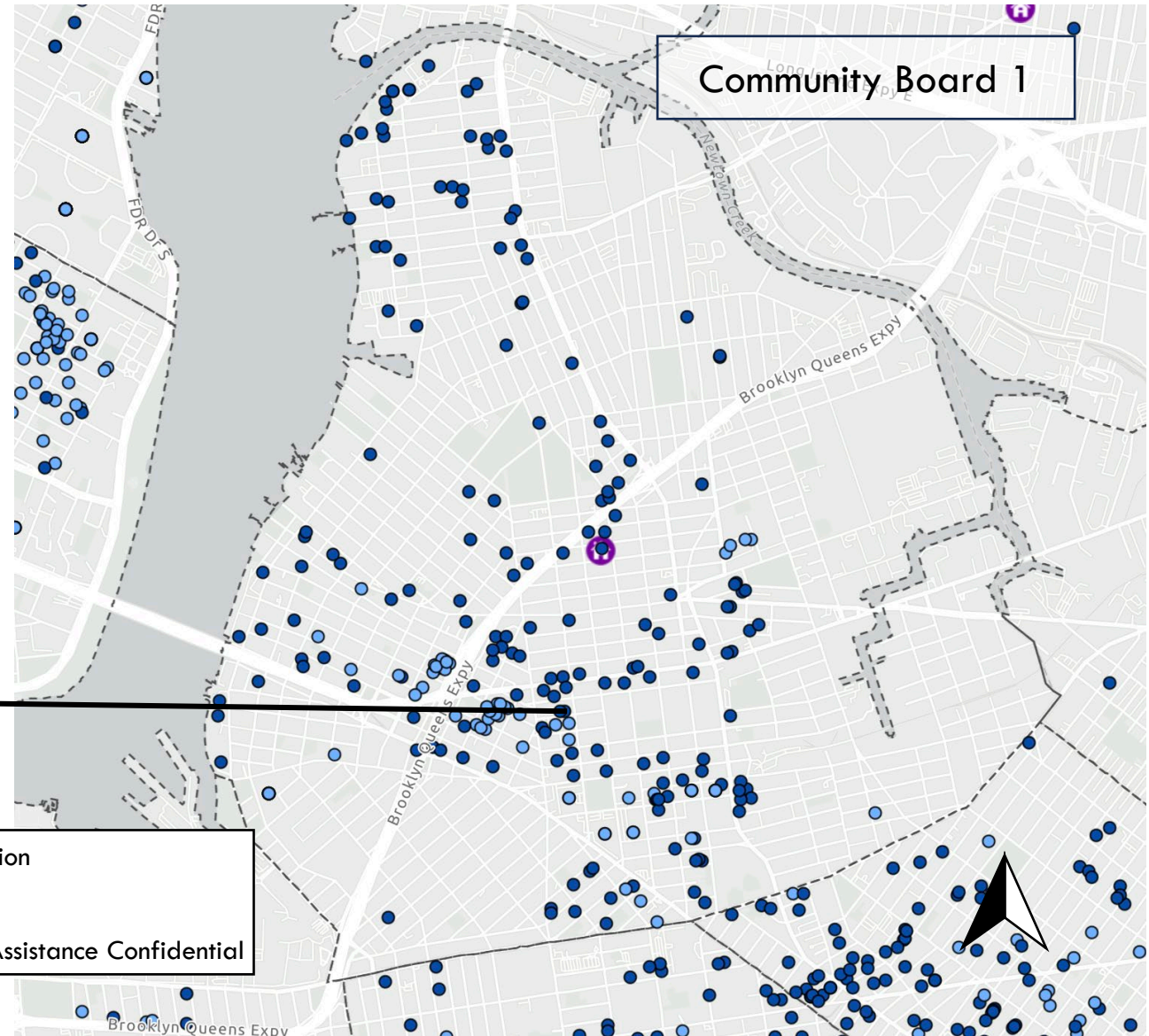
Affordability

Extremely Low Income Units: 0
Very Low Income Units: 0
Low Income Units: 0
Moderate Income Units: 0
Middle Income Units: 3
Other Income Units: 0

Bedroom Sizes

1-BR Units: 0
2-BR Units: 3
3-BR Units: 0
4-BR Units: 0
5-BR Units: 0
6-BR Units: 0
Studio Units: 0
Unknown-BR Units: 0

- New Construction
- Preservation
- Homeowners Assistance Confidential



*Source: HPD Affordable Housing Production Map <https://www.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=192d198f84e04b8896e6b9cad8760f22>

TOOLS AVAILABLE TO ANALYZE HOUSING DATA

[NYC Open Data](#)

- HPD Affordable Units by Building

[Equitable Development Data Explorer](#)

The screenshot shows the NYC OpenData website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, Data, About, Learn, Alerts, and Contact Us, along with a search icon and a Sign In button. Below the navigation bar is a search bar containing the text 'affordable housing'. The main content area displays 26 results, sorted by 'Most Relevant'. The results are categorized under 'Housing & Development' and include three entries:

- Affordable Housing Production by Building** (Dataset): Updated February 5, 2024, 60,517 Views. Description: The Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) reports on projects, buildings, and units that began after January 1, 2014, and are counted towards either the Housing New York plan (1/1/2014 – 12/31/2021) or the Housing Our More. Tags: affordable housing production, building, development, housing, hpd.
- Affordable Housing Production by Project** (Dataset): Updated February 5, 2024, 19,321 Views. Description: The Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) reports on projects, buildings, and units that began after January 1, 2014, and are counted towards either the Housing New York plan (1/1/2014 – 12/31/2021) or the Housing Our More. Tags: affordable housing production, building, development, housing, hpd.
- Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH)** (Map): Updated January 30, 2024, 5,847 Views. Description: The Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program was adopted in 2016 to encourage the creation of housing for families at a range of incomes in areas planned for housing growth. When actions of the Commission significantly increase residential More. Tags: affordability, affordable, city planning, dcp, growth, and 7 more.

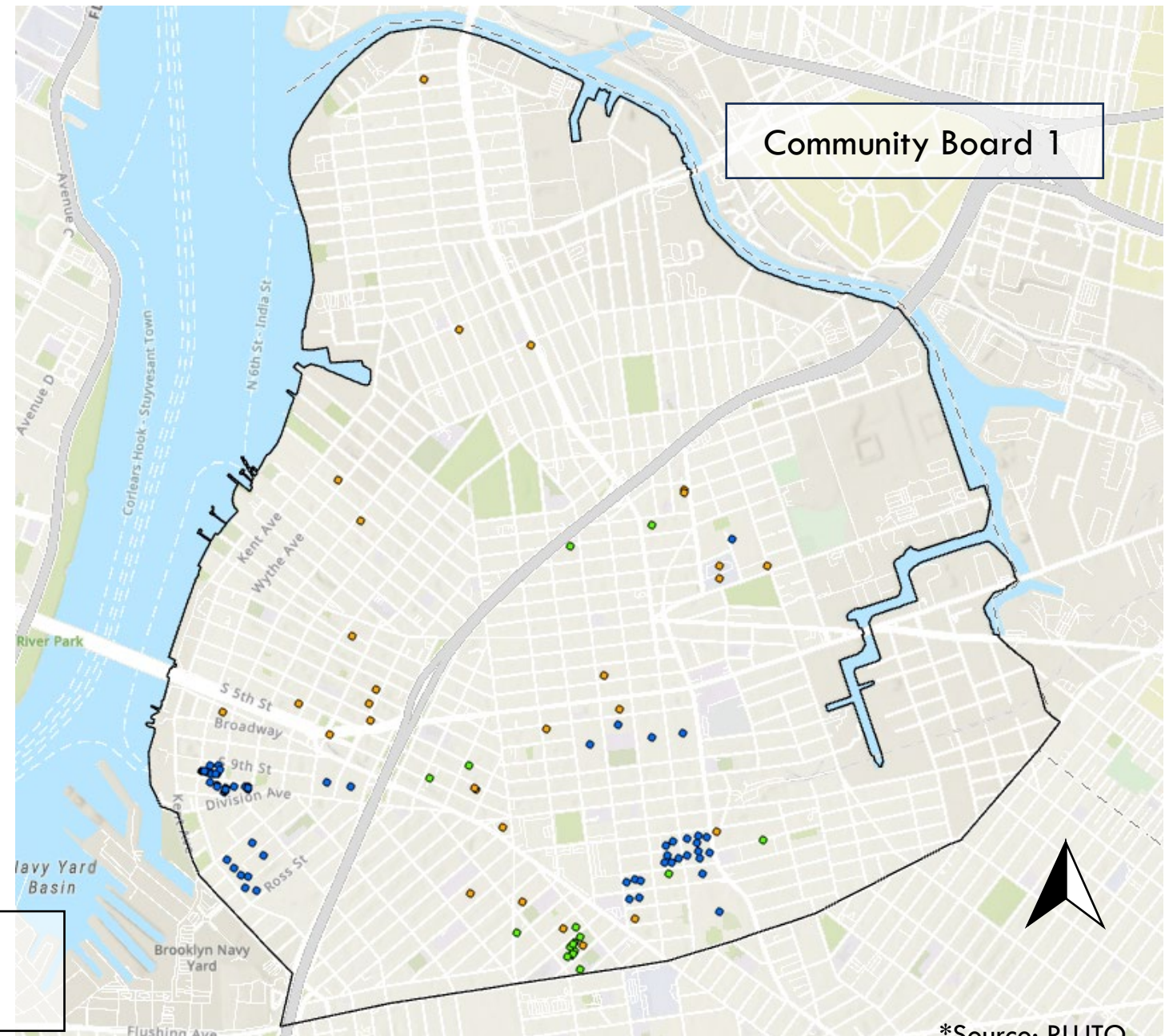
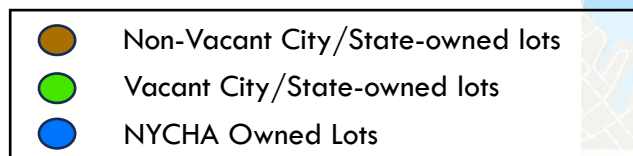
The screenshot shows the Equitable Development Data Explorer interface for PUMA 4001 Greenpoint & Williamsburg, Approx. Brooklyn CD 1. The interface displays a list of data categories, each with a corresponding icon:

- PUMA 4001 Greenpoint & Williamsburg** (Location icon): Approx. Brooklyn CD 1
- Demographic Conditions** (People icon)
- Household Economic Security** (Umbrella icon)
- Housing Affordability, Quality, and Security** (House icon)
- Housing Production** (Factory icon)
- Quality of Life and Access to Opportunity** (Head with gear icon)

CITY OWNED PARCELS IN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 1

Filtered by:

1. Sites owned by City or State
2. Removed sites that are not only Manufacturing districts.
3. Removed sites that are parks, open space, and schools.



TOOLS AVAILABLE TO ANALYZE CITY OWNED PROPERTY

[NYC Open Data](#)

- City Owned and Leased Property (COLP)

City Owned and Leased Property (COLP) City Government

City Owned and Leased Properties (COLP) is published by the Department of City Planning (DCP) as required by chapter 204 of the City Charter. It includes the location and current use of all City-owned and leased properties. COLP is produced from an extract of the Integrated Property Information System (IPIIS), a real estate database...

Last Updated
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February 1, 2024

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Agency: Department of City Planning (DCP)

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[colp_readme.pdf](#)
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[PLUTO and MapPLUTO](#)

- Extensive land use and geographic data at the tax lot level

PLUTO and MapPLUTO

PLUTO

PLUTO: Extensive land use and geographic data at the tax lot level in comma-separated values (CSV) file format. The PLUTO files contain more than seventy fields derived from data maintained by city agencies.

For the previous PLUTO files, see the [BYTES of the BIG APPLE archive page](#).

Release 23v3.1	Download	Data Dictionary	Read Me
PLUTO (.csv format)			

MapPLUTO

MapPLUTO merges PLUTO tax lot data with tax lot features from the Department of Finance's Digital Tax Map (DTM) and is available as shoreline clipped and water included. It contains extensive land use and geographic data at the tax lot level in ESRI shapefile and File Geodatabase formats.

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CITY OF YES: HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PREVIOUS/UPCOMING EVENTS

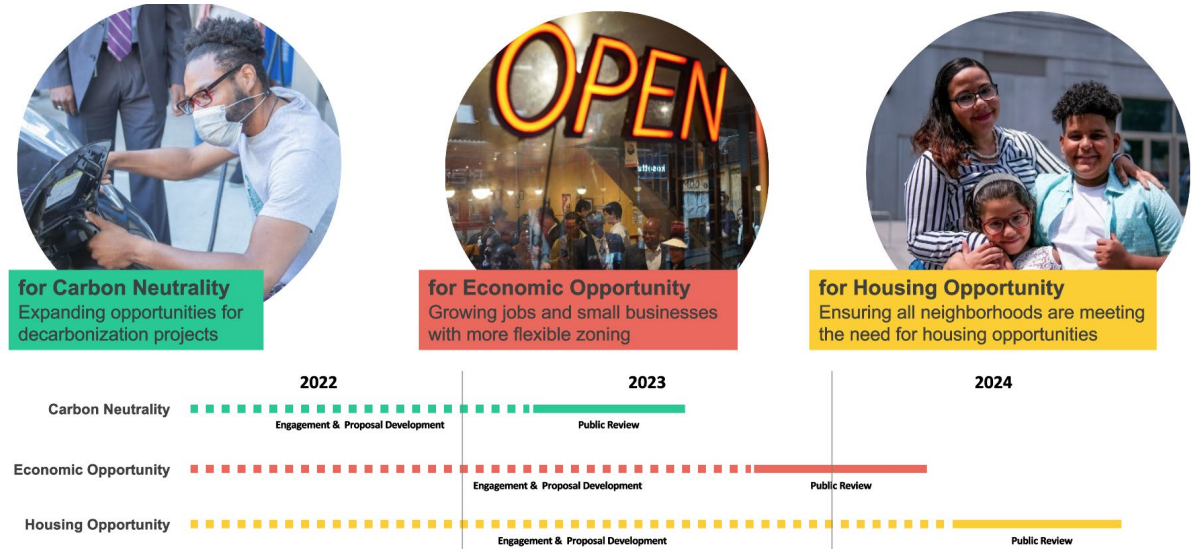
[Public Info Session](#)

- Feb 27th, 2024: Diverse Housing Types
- **March 27th, 2024:** Missing Middle Housing Types
- **April 17th, 2024:** City of Yes Housing Opportunity Proposal

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TIMELINE



Appendix



INCOME RESTRICTED HOUSING BUILT BETWEEN 2014-2023

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Community District 1	114	148	1,383	44	896	2,585
Citywide	11,279	5,864	22,125	3,579	13,207	56,054
CD1 Percent	1.0%	2.5%	6.3%	1.2%	6.8%	4.6%

*Source: HPD Affordable Units by Building Based on Data Updated 02/05/2024

INCOME RESTRICTED HOUSING BETWEEN 2014-2023

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Community District 1	265	390	2,327	184	1,540	4,706
Citywide	19,753	11,871	35,593	5,936	20,142	93,295
CD1 Percent	1.3%	3.3%	6.5%	3.1%	7.6%	5.0%

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March 12, 2024

COMMITTEE REPORT Education & Youth Committee

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members
FROM: Ms. Sonia Iglesias, Committee Chair
RE: Education & Youth Committee Report from March 6, 2024

The Education & Youth met on Wednesday, March 6, 2024, at the District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Avenue) at 5:30PM.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Iglesias, Chair; D'Amato, Co-Chair, Ms. Cabrera,

Absent: Mr. Carbone; Mr. Jeffery; Mr. Chirichella; Ms. Cuevas; Ms. Moskovitz; Ms. Grontas.

Present from the NYPD 90th Precinct:

- SGT. Alvaro Tobon
- P.O. Adam Heaphy
- P.O. Jean Clinton

Present from the NYPD 94th Precinct:

- SGT. Frangatos
- P.O. Joseph Conrade
- P. O. Alpsy Gampse
- P.O. Rodriguez

Present from District 14 Community Schools:

Superintendent: Mr. David Cintron
Executive Director: Ms. Wanda Morales

PRESENTATION BY NYPD: - Illegal Marijuana Shops near Schools:- Members of the community raised issues about illegal marijuana shops around schools. Both precincts are well aware of the issues going on around illegal marijuana shops. The shops are getting away with it because of selling water chips, sodas, etc. The NYPD highly recommends people call 311 to create a paper trail so that the sheriff's department and undercover units can take action. This will also make it easier to identify "hotspots."

The shops are supposed to ask for ID (21 years old). Another issue is that once the NYPD and responsible agencies take action to shut down the LLC, the owners reopen using another LLC.

Committee members agree that we need to elevate this issue to our elected officials to legislate ways of dealing with this.

The NYPD officers identified an agency that has been helpful with shutting down illegal shops, the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection.

YOUTH PROGRAMS AVAILABLE THROUGH NYPD: - The Explorers program is a community service/mentoring program for young people who are at least 14 years old. Multiagency program across the state and it allows students to break the ice with law enforcement.

YMCA has an after-school program that families have to pay for.

The NYC Parks Department at 776 Lorimer Street has a Community Gym, Recording Studio and Recreation Room.

Saturday Night Lights from 5:30 PM – 9:30 PM
Open Gym for kids at 776 Lorimer Street, 424 Leonard Street, and 99 Meserole Avenue.

Blue Chips Mentoring Program

SYEP Explorer Program at the 94th Precinct

PRESENTATION FROM SUPERINTENDENT DAVID CINTRON:- Superintendent Cintron introduced himself as the second-year Superintendent of community school District 14 he was happy to announce that we were the first Community Board to invite him to present. His focus is to rebrand the district to take on a more holistic approach.

He stated, "the district values are our priorities" after conducting a listening tour of the district after he was appointed, he identified what was going well and what areas needed support.

The core district values, and the visions/mission of the district are outlined in the packet he provided to meeting attendees.

NYC Literacy Instruction:- Superintendent Cintron noted that research shows we were on the wrong path of literacy instruction. So, under the guidance of the chancellor schools are shifting how literacy is taught in schools. The new focus is on the science of reading. This significant shift uses data. Reading is taught in the context of knowledge building.

When he became superintendent, he noticed that there was tremendous parent leadership in schools. So, to leverage this on March 15 he is holding a parent leadership conference. This conference is for parent leaders with workshops led by parent leaders.

Often, he has found that parents/ guardians want to know how they can help their students at home. So, he is launching an institute to work with the team of parents and guardians to learn about the skills that the students are learning in school.

Parents will support what teachers are doing in school. Parents are busy. We're going to help them help students.

As part of the Institute, the district will be handing out readers to parents/guardians who attend the workshops. At the end of the series parents/guardians will have a collection of readers.

To support the families that need additional help those in our targeted communities will get stipends funded by grants. The parents will also assist with turnkeying the new information to other parents.

CURRICULUM:- All curriculum is aligned to New York State standards. The curriculum that district 14 is using scores very highly on the edreport.gov website for its rigor, supports for English language, learners, and teacher supports.

FUNDING OF SCHOOLS WITH MIGRANT STUDENTS:- This is a very complicated answer, but the resource is following the children. Once the child is registered in the system, the school districts apply for funding which is expedited. Our community has a temporary shelter site. And no money is being removed after the 30 days from school. Typically, school funding is based on register audits that take place on October 31 and December 31 of each school year. The current influx of migrant students is unprecedented and in order to fund the migrant student's schools can file appeals to get the additional funding.

DISTRICT SUPPORT FOR MIGRANT CHILDREN:- The district is providing resources to support the migrant students as they join our school communities. The current number of students coming into the district are not overwhelming our current middle schools. Most of the students arriving to our schools are elementary. Enrollment patterns vary by school. In order to support the mental health of the students bridge the gap social workers have been hired to support these students. The superintendent visited the shelter, and the shelter has infrastructure from contracted support staff to aid the families. CBOs provide additional mental health support. Grant funding for the Child Mind Institute is in place. Schools must be a place where they will find consistency. Schools need to have young people connect so that they can thrive.

GENERAL DISCUSSION- COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Francoise Olivas, Parent:

The first concern is that their CBO North Brooklyn Development Corp has not been paid in two years. They were supposed to be paid by NYS. There was a discussion about how the EMPIRE funding will now be shifting to LEAP.

The second concern is that the CEC meetings are limiting who can enter the meeting rooms.

Because the meeting was coming to its mandatory end time the committee asked Francoise to email us concerns so that we can investigate the concerns prior to the next Education meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 6:55 PM

Respectfully submitted:

Sonia Iglesias

Chair of the Education and Youth Committee

The next meeting of the Education & Youth Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Thursday, May 9, 2024
TIME: 5:30 PM
WHERE: District Office
435 Graham Avenue
(Corner of Frost Street)

Board Meeting notices can be found at:

<https://www1.nyc.gov/site/brooklyncb1/meetings/agendas.page>

(Note: For further information on accessibility or to make a request for accommodations, such as sign language interpretation services, please contact Brooklyn Community Board No. 1, Tel.718-389- 0009; at least (5) business days in advance to ensure availability.)

NYC PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Superintendent David Cintron
Deputy Superintendent Arelis Parache



DISTRICT VISION

CULTIVATE THE BRILLIANCE AND EXCELLENCE IN EVERY CHILD.

DISTRICT MISSION

WORK TOGETHER TO IMPROVE LEARNING FOR ALL STUDENTS IN A RESPECTFUL, INCLUSIVE, AND SAFE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT FOCUSED ON ELIMINATING THE ACHIEVEMENT GAP.

New York City Public Schools Mission and Vision Statement



Our Mission at the New York City Public Schools is to ensure that each student graduates on a pathway to a rewarding career and long-term economic security, equipped to be a positive force for change.





CORE DISTRICT VALUES

- 1** EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO FEEL SAFE, RESPECTED, AND INCLUDED.
- 2** EVERYONE HAS THE POTENTIAL TO LEARN AND TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE.
- 3** WORKING TOGETHER WE CAN ACHIEVE MORE THAN WE CAN ON OUR OWN.
- 4** EVERYONE MUST TAKE PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SUCCESS OF ALL STUDENTS.
- 5** CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENT ACROSS THE DISTRICT IS NECESSARY FOR OUR SUCCESS.

Community School District 14

District 14 Priorities

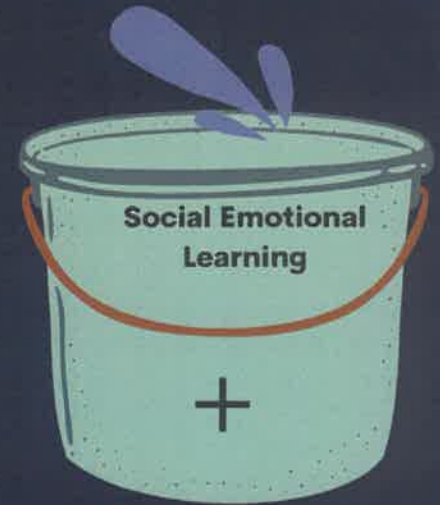
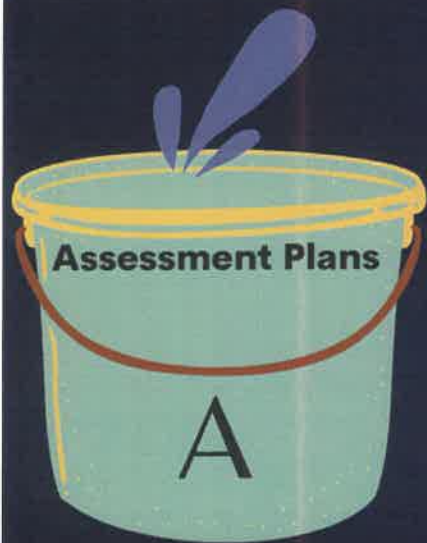
- 1** Ensure students think critically about the world and affect change, schools must ensure that literacy skills, especially in the early grades, are developed rigorously across all domains. Curriculum choices should include frameworks for diversity, inclusivity, and culturally sustaining practices in order to prepare students for the increasingly globalized job-market and world.
- 2** Social-emotional learning and wellness must be embedded in all aspects of the life of schools for students to thrive. This work must be evident throughout the school day and during out-of-school time. In doing so, schools will support students in a comprehensive way leading to greater school and life outcomes.
- 3** Working together we can achieve more than we can individually. The District will cultivate and sustain a culture of trust and collaborative inquiry to disrupt inequities and leverage its community members as assets in order to ensure that everyone is learning together and sharing what works in order to uplift the entire District community.
- 4** For students to have the opportunity to accelerate their learning, a culture of robust data analysis and progress monitoring must be cultivated and sustained to ensure that students get what they need, when they need it. By employing a comprehensive assessment plan with clear benchmarks for success, including plans for supporting struggling students as well as enrichment, schools will ensure that continual improvement is achieved.
- 5** Students have a right to a school environment that enables them to develop an orientation toward the common good. The District and schools should provide opportunities for students to affirm their identities, strengthen relationships, and define their role within the community and as leaders in society. In doing so, students will take action to make a difference.
- 6** Schools and the District share the responsibility of ensuring that families are active partners in their children's education, and that they have access to the resources needed in an easily accessible way. Principals, parent leaders, and parent coordinators working together in a coordinated way will model this and ensure that family engagement is both meaningful and impactful.



District 14 Goals and Action (2023-2024)

- 1 By June 2024, District 14 will improve teacher capacity to design and implement a tiered approach to core instruction that results in at least a 15% increase in students performing at levels 3-4 and close the achievement gap between students with disabilities and other accountability subgroups in both ELA and Math.
- 2 By June 2024, Schools will design and implement robust units and lessons that are strategically aligned with the five pillars of literacy, and expand to an integrated multi-tiered system of supports to address the needs of all learners, resulting in a 25% decrease of students performing below grade level.
- 3 By June 2024, Schools will engage all stakeholders in regular mental health skill-building, and mindfulness practices to promote the wellness and safety of students, families, and staff resulting in an increased attendance rate of 95% and students trusting and respecting each other from 69% to 84% as reported on the NYC School Survey.
- 4 By June 2024, Schools will foster strong home-school partnerships by linking all family activities to connect to what students are learning while cultivating a love for reading and an increase in parent engagement to 95% of families engaging in school events, parent teacher conferences, and school meetings as a result of the NYC School Survey.





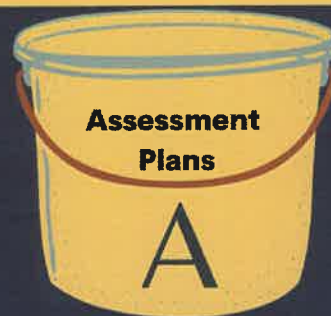
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The Big Buckets



Assessment Plans for Progress Monitoring

- A whole school assessment plan will be driven by annual performance goals, broken down into five cycles of progress monitoring that includes targets for student achievement and subgroups across each cycle.
- Assessments will include diagnostic, benchmark and short intervals of frequent assessments (approximately every two weeks) to assess impact of curriculum and instruction on student learning, and used to drive targeted lesson planning.
- Student performance analysis should be broken down into tiers of performance to identify students across the school that are on grade level, approaching, and below grade level.



Teacher Team Development and Inquiry Work

- **Instructional Leadership Team:** Schools will coordinate an instructional leadership team (ILT) that includes leadership representation from every teacher team across the school.
- **Teacher Teams:** Schools are expected to ensure that all teacher teams have sufficient collaborative planning time built into their weekly schedule and establish clear expectations for using the Data Wise inquiry framework and collaborative planning that is focused on tier 1 core instruction, differentiated station teaching, and progress monitoring across the grade and classes.



Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS)

- The daily literacy and math blocks will include clear guidelines for the time needed to teach core curriculum lessons aligned with the district curriculum map (literacy). Each school should design and include specific time and resources for teachers to provide daily tier 1 small group instruction that is aligned with the priority standards, and aligned with assessments.
- Strategic Tier 2 and 3 interventions should be planned and implemented for all students who are tiered on these respective levels for strategic support beyond the tier 1 classroom instruction and resources, preferably during the station-teaching time allocated during the literacy and math blocks



Plus +

Each school is expected to design a Professional Learning Plan that includes sustained opportunities for teachers and staff to:

- Deepen their understanding of how to effectively use progress monitoring data to set and adjust how students are tiered and the instructional methodology of tier 1 instruction.
- Deepen their understanding of, and practice using the Data Wise inquiry process.
- Participate in a school-wide approach to mental health skill-building, trauma-informed instruction, and mindfulness practices.



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March 15, 2024

P.S. 297

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Parent's Institute for Sustainable Change

Dear Parent/Guardian,
Are you committed to contributing your time and efforts to your child's education? Then this is the opportunity for you! Become an active partner in your child's learning and literacy growth. We are offering workshops for parents to learn the skills needed to support their child's path through foundational skills in order to become robust readers.

We value our parents as partners in this process and know this is an opportunity to strengthen those bonds. Join us and together we can continue to empower our students in their educational journey!





Date	Time	Location	Topic
March 28, 2024	9:00 - 10:00 AM	Juan Morel Campos Library 266 Rutledge Street	What is decoding?
April 18, 2024	9:00 - 10:00 AM	Juan Morel Campos Library 266 Rutledge Street	Vowel Sounds
May 30, 2024	9:00 - 10:00 AM	Juan Morel Campos Library 266 Rutledge Street	Sight & Trick Words
June 13, 2024	9:00 - 10:00 AM	Juan Morel Campos Library 266 Rutledge Street	Fluency

Register **HERE!**

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NYC Reads Handbook

2023-2024



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DISTRICT VISION

**CULTIVATE THE BRILLIANCE AND
EXCELLENCE IN EVERY CHILD.**

DISTRICT MISSION

**WORK TOGETHER TO IMPROVE
LEARNING FOR ALL STUDENTS IN A
RESPECTFUL, INCLUSIVE, AND SAFE
LEARNING ENVIRONMENT FOCUSED ON
ELIMINATING THE ACHIEVEMENT GAP.**

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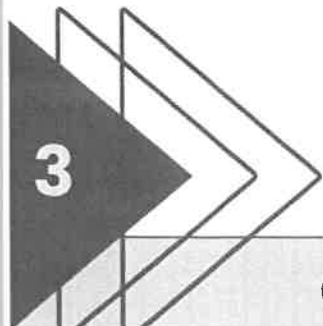
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NYC Reads Overview

NYC Public Schools launched the NYC Reads initiative, a historic shift in the way we teach NYC school kids to read. The goal is **all New York City students become strong, proficient readers**, which is the single most important skill required for educational, career, and lifetime success by bringing the Science of Reading and phonics-based learning to all schools and classrooms.

Community School District 14 is in the first year of this initiative. Every school adopted HMH's Into Reading/Into Literature Curriculum and uses Heggerty and Foundations for foundational skills. Early Childhood adopted The Creative Curriculum. These curricula were chosen for their **alignment to the Science of Reading** incorporating research and evidenced-based practices.

In CSD 14 we believe it is our collective responsibility to ensure that every student we serve is a proficient and skilled reader.



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What is the Science of Reading?

The Science of Reading is: a vast body of scientifically-based research about reading and issues related to reading and writing; focused on five main components that are fundamental to reading: phonics phonemic awareness, vocabulary, fluency, and comprehension; a method that requires systematic, explicit, and cumulative instruction; and an alignment between reading assessments, core instruction and intervention that results in improved student outcomes for all learners.

Science of Reading is not: an ideology or philosophy; a fad or trend; a one-sized-fits-all approach; a specific program of instruction; or a single component of instruction, such as phonics.

The **Simple View of Reading** shows us that reading comprehension (RC) is the product of two components - word recognition (WR) and language comprehension (LC). Reading comprehension is strong when both word recognition and language comprehension are strong.

-NYC Public Schools
Literacy
Collaborative



Gough, P. B., & Tunmer, W. E. (1986). Decoding, reading, and reading disability. *Remedial and Special Education*, 7, 6-10.

Reading Comprehension

SCARBOROUGH'S READING ROPE

Scarborough's Rope is a visual metaphor for the development of skills over time (represented by the strands of the rope) that lead to skilled reading.

Scarborough, H. S. (2001). Connecting early language and literacy to later reading (dis)abilities: Evidence, theory, and practice. In S. Neuman & D. Dickinson (Eds.), *Handbook for research in early literacy*, (pp. 97-110). Guilford.

Language Comprehension

Background Knowledge
(facts, concepts, etc.)

Vocabulary
(breadth, precision, links, etc.)

Language Structures
(syntax, semantics, etc.)

Verbal Reasoning
(inference, metaphor, etc.)

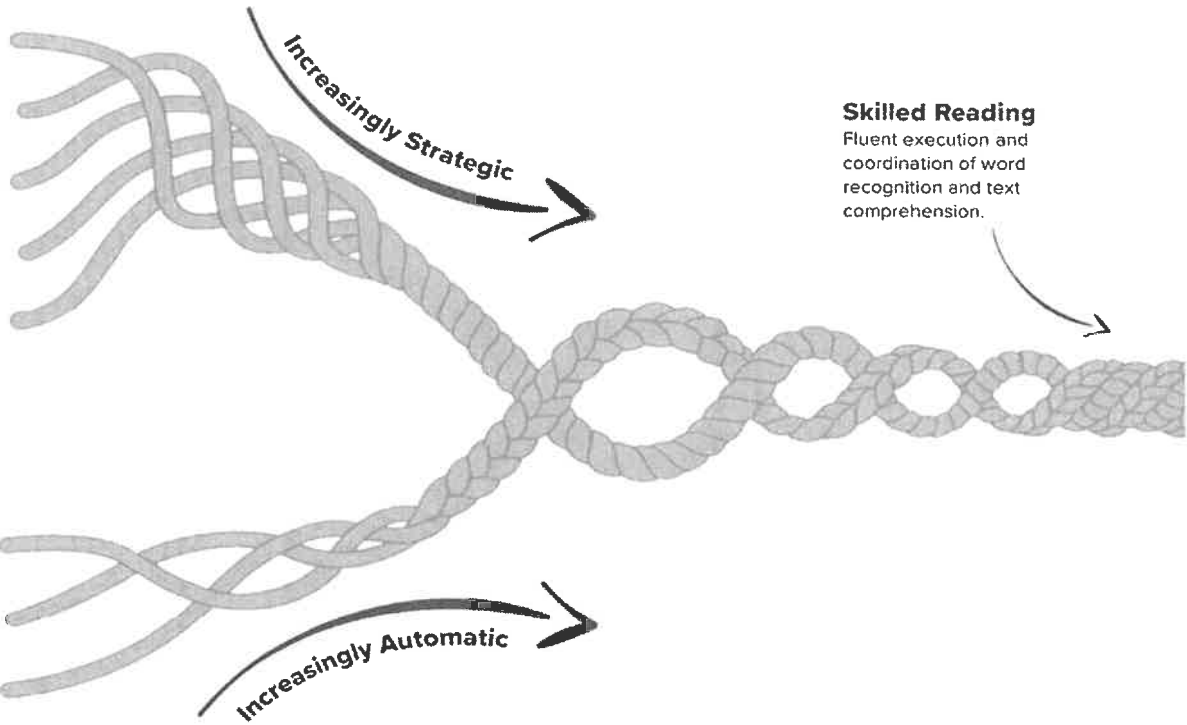
Literacy Knowledge
(print concepts, genres, etc.)

Word Recognition

Phonological Awareness
(syllables, phonemes, etc.)

Decoding
(alphabetic principle, spelling-sound correspondences)

Sight Recognition
(of familiar words)



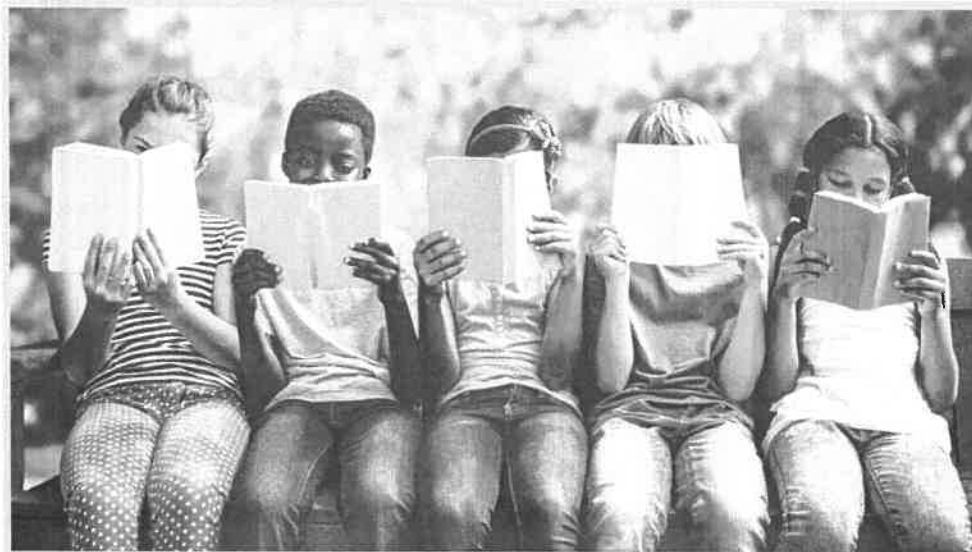
Skilled Reading
Fluent execution and coordination of word recognition and text comprehension.

The Reading Rope (Scarborough, 2001)

Why Focusing on Literacy Matters




“Literacy is the **foundation** for all learning. By making an investment in our children’s reading development, we are investing in their **future**, our city’s future, and the future of generations to come. It’s our **responsibility** to ensure every child and teacher has the tools, resources, and support needed to unlock their full potential and open every door of **opportunity**.” – *NYC Reads Literacy Collaborative*

Through strategic implementation of NYC Reads we will raise the achievement of historically marginalized students, students with disabilities (SWD) and multilingual learners (MLL).



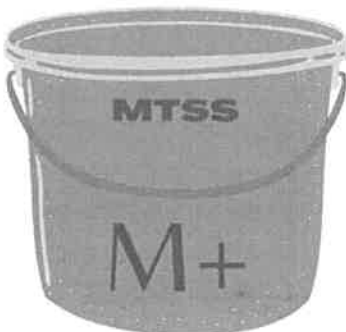


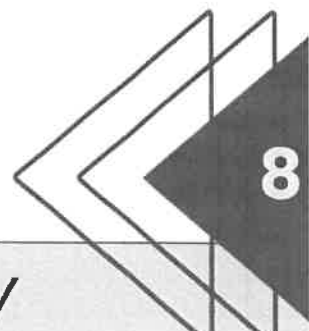
Literacy Instructional Shifts

All schools are expected to begin shifting practices to align with the Science of Reading. As a community we **analyzed current practices** and concluded that by emphasizing the highlighted shifts below, we will be able to **accelerate student learning**.

From These Common Literacy Practices	To These Science of Reading-Informed Practices
Non-systematic, incidental instruction in phonics	Systematic, explicit phonics instruction
Use of leveled texts (K-2) 	Use of decodable texts (K-2)
Leveled reading groups 	Small group, differentiated instruction based on need
Incidental instruction and practice in fluency	Explicit instruction and practice in fluency
Assessing reading with running records 	Assessing reading with universal screening, secondary diagnostics, and additional formative assessments
Implementing a skill-based reading curriculum	Implementing a content-rich reading curriculum that builds background knowledge and vocabulary

CSD 14 Instructional Focus

<p>Schools develop assessment plans to support teachers in making sound instructional decisions based on data.</p>	<p>Schools ensure teachers work collaboratively in teams to analyze student work, engage in inquiry, and adjust practices to meet the needs of students.</p>	<p>Schools progress monitor student learning and adjust instructional support to respond to their needs through a Multi-Tiered System of Support (MTSS).</p>
		
<p>Assessments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Acadience (K-2) ● iReady (3-12) ● Galileo Benchmark (3-8) ● NYS ELA Test (3-8) ● NYS Regents (HS) 	<p>Teacher Teams:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Data Wise ● Meeting Wise Protocols 	<p>MTSS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Social Emotional Learning ● Tier 1: Core Instruction with Small Group Differentiation ● Tier 2 & Tier 3: Intensive Intervention




Assessment

CSD 14 provides equitable access to core instruction across classrooms that addresses grade-level expectations for learning by **screening and diagnosing** areas for growth, **progress monitoring** throughout the school year, and evaluating end of year **summative assessments**. Using assessment data to make instructional decisions ensures that all students receive high-quality, standards-aligned instruction, that is differentiated to meet their needs.




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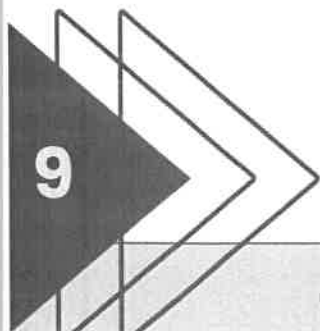
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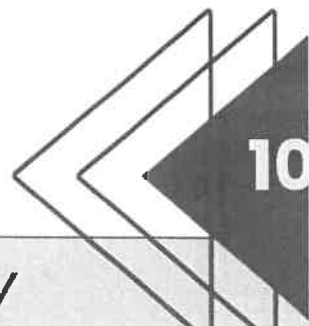
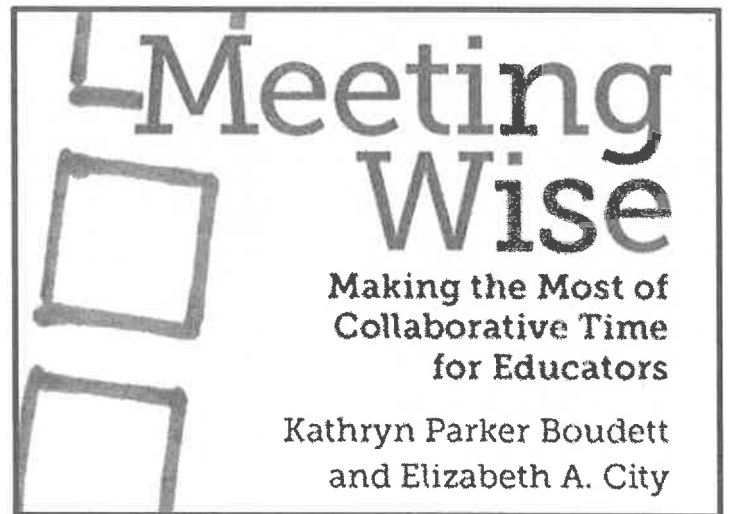
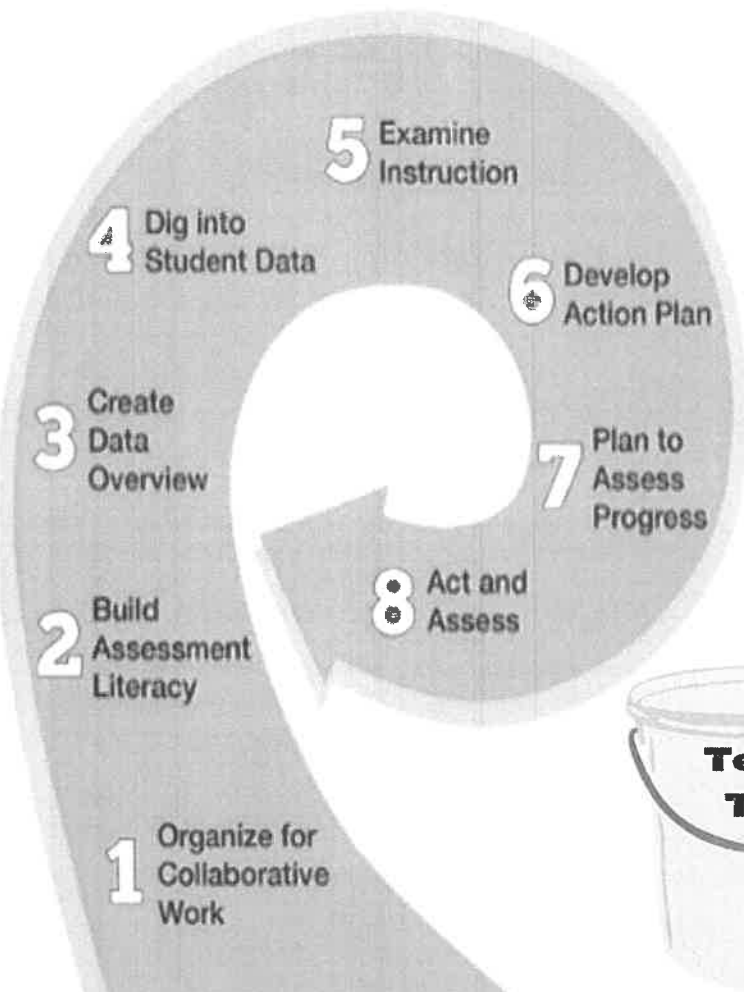
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Teacher Teams

CSD 14 builds teacher capacity to strengthen instruction through the **Data Wise process**. The district offers focused Professional Learning Institutes, where teachers develop and deepen their understanding of the Instructional Shifts grounded in the Science of Reading to enhance practices. Participating teachers engage in **inquiry** to achieve more **equitable outcomes** for students. Teachers share this learning with teacher teams at their school, resulting in **sustainable practices** that increase student achievement.



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MTSS

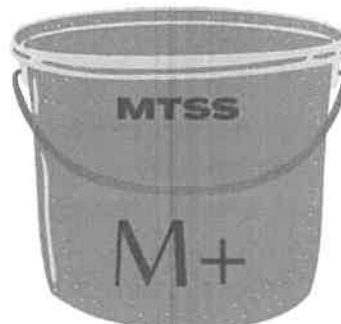
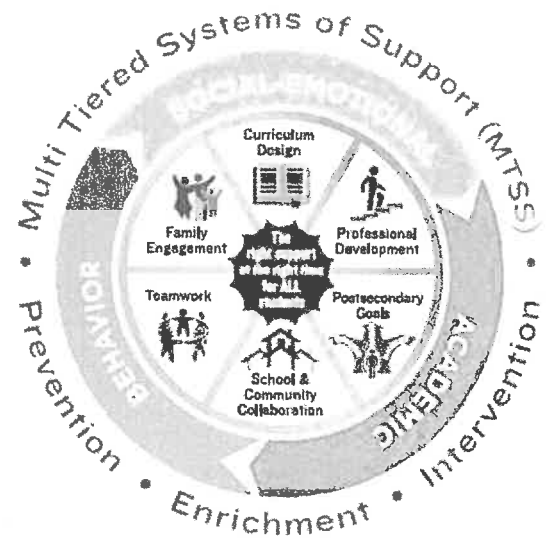
Schools implement robust **data analysis** practices to determine student **academic** and **social-emotional** needs. The data is used to drive instruction to advance students' learning through a **Multi-Tiered System of Support**, where all students are given multiple opportunities for achievement at high levels.

Tier 1

- High-quality core curriculum and instructional materials with research and evidence-based practices.
- The literacy block is structured so students have access to foundational skill building, core instruction and small group differentiated instruction.

Tier 2 & 3

- **Specialized Interventionist Teachers** work with small groups of students who are striving to meet grade level benchmarks. Students are provided targeted instruction tailored to their specific needs. Teachers use research based interventions to make a significant impact in student learning and achievement.



NYC Reads District Staff Organization

CSD 14 organized team members to ensure that NYC Reads is a **collaborative** effort. Each district team member aligns their work to ensure that we are fulfilling the mission that every child is a skilled and proficient reader.

District Superintendent A.T.M.+		
Assessment Plans for Progress Monitoring Teacher Teams and Inquiry Work MTSS Professional Learning		
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District Achievement and Instructional Specialist		
ELA Institute for Sustainable Change Cycles of Support Phase One Curriculum Implementation		
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District UFT Teacher Center	District Implementation Specialist	District AIS Coordinators
New Teachers Professional Learning	Phase One Curriculum Implementation District Labsite and Spotlight Coordination Professional Learning	MTSS/ Small Group Differentiation Teacher Teams/ DataWise Cycles of Support
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Teaching Matters District Coaches		
Cycles of Support Phase One Curriculum Implementation Support Problem of Practice Foundations of Reading		
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Family Leadership Coordinator	MLL Services Administrator	Administrator of Special Education
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Phase One Curriculum Family Support	English Language Learners Support	Students with Disabilities Support



Building Teacher Capacity (K-2)

CSD 14 believes **we can achieve more collectively than we can on our own**. We bring together multiple constituents to develop systems of support and resources for our schools. In the **Early Childhood Institute**, teachers deepen their learning of **foundational reading** skills and practices aligned to the Science of Reading.

District 14 Early Childhood Institute for Sustainable Change

- Principals' Institute:** Advance Equity and Excellence
- Assistant Principals' Institute:** Strengthen and Develop Teacher Practice
- Teacher Leaders:** Strengthen Pedagogical Practices that Supports and Benefits all Learners

Arc of Learning 2023-2024

Anticipated Outcomes:

- Teacher leaders use the knowledge of phonics and phonemic awareness practices gained from the 2023 institute to apply into regular classroom practices that result in an increase in student proficiency.
- Teacher leaders will use their developed content knowledge of early literacy, specifically foundational skills to provide more strategic support to their students and then leverage this to support professional growth of other teachers within the district.

Guiding Question:

- How can we ensure our foundational skills practices are aligned to the Science of Reading?
- How can we strengthen teacher implementation of phonics and phonemic awareness practices?
- How do we utilize the knowledge of foundational skills and behaviors to inform our instructional decisions in cultivating proficient readers?

Superintendent's Early Childhood Expectations:



Early Childhood Vision Statement:

- District 14 will ensure that our youngest learners are equipped with the skills necessary to have thriving future educational experiences that meet the needs of all learners.

Instructional Focus:

- Applying foundational skills content knowledge to sustainable classroom practices that ensure meaningful experiences for all our youngest learners.

The Early Childhood Institute will build teacher capacity in foundational literacy skills to impact our youngest learners.

Building Teacher Capacity (3-12)

CSD 14 believes **we can achieve more collectively than we can on our own**. We bring together multiple constituents to develop systems of support and resources for our schools. In the **ELA Institute**, teachers deepen their learning of our **curriculum expectations** aligned to the Science of Reading.

District 14 ELA Institute for Sustainable Change

- Principals' Institute:** Advance Equity and Excellence
- Assistant Principals' Institute:** Strengthen and Develop Teacher Practice
- Teacher Leaders:** Foster Student-Centered & Data Responsive Classrooms

Arc of Learning 2023-24

Literacy Vision Statement:

- District 14 will improve reading proficiency for all students across the district, with an emphasis on students with disabilities and multilingual learners.

Superintendent's Literacy Expectations:

- Teachers adhere to the Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS) to strengthen Tier 1 Core Instruction, differentiate to meet students' needs based on data, and monitor progress across grades and classes.

Literacy Instructional Focus:

- Building Knowledge & Language, Vocabulary, Close Reading, Writing in Response to Texts, and Collaborative Discussions to Ignite Student Engagement

Guiding Questions:

- How do we strengthen instructional practices aligned to the Science of Reading to improve outcomes for all students?
- How do we build capacity district-wide for sustainable change?

Anticipated Outcomes:

- Leads select high-leverage pedagogical practices aligned with District curriculum expectations and Science of Reading.
- Leads leverage a professional learning community to support district-wide literacy cohesion through the Data Wise process.
- Leads share the implementation of the improvement process through school-wide and district-wide Lab Sites.

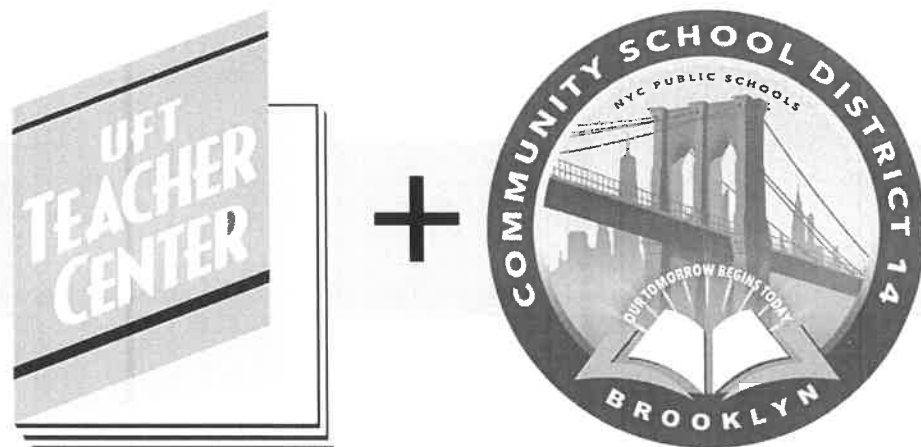
Teacher Leaders participate in the ELA Institute for Sustainable Change to develop their practice and develop sustainable systems in their schools.

District UFT Teacher Center

The UFT and CSD 14 are partnering to implement NYC Reads. Our UFT District Literacy Coach at the UFT Teacher Center works directly with **new teachers** in their classrooms to develop their practices.

Our UFT District Literacy Coach provides **ongoing comprehensive coaching** and professional learning sessions district-wide. These sessions are carefully designed to empower all educators, including teachers and paraprofessionals, to effectively implement the HMH curriculum Into Reading.

The New Teacher Institute, led by our UFT District Literacy Coach, provides tailored small group support to new teachers to solidify connections between the Institute learning and classroom practice.



Curriculum Support

CSD 14 supports schools as they implement **expectations for core curriculum** aligned to the Science of Reading so that every student in the district has a guaranteed, high-quality, Literacy learning experience.

Curriculum Expectations: Into Reading & Into Literature

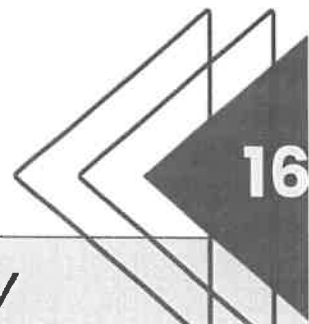
Curriculum	Collaborative Discussion to Ignite Student Engagement Grounded in Texts			
	Building Knowledge & Language	Vocabulary	Close Reading	Writing in Response to Texts
	Construct meaning as they read by building schema and mapping ideas.	Build and expand students' word knowledge within, across and beyond texts.	Teach students skills and strategies to support their comprehension and text analysis of grade-level texts.	Reinforce the relationship between reading and writing to synthesize texts.

Instruction	Collaborative Discussion to Ignite Student Engagement Grounded in Texts			
	Building Knowledge & Language	Vocabulary	Close Reading	Writing in Response to Texts
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set Goals with Students Knowledge Map (ES) Got Curious Video (ES) Start to Stream Videos (MS) Spark Your Learning Questions (MS) <p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active Viewing Routine (ES) Active Listening Routine (ES) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vocabulary Routine Vocabulary Cards (ES) Know It/ Show It (ES) Visual Vocabulary (MS) <p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Turn and Talk Think-Pair-Share 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explicit Modeling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show How It's Done (MS) Read for Understanding Routine Explicit Instruction in Fluency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repeated Reading Echo Reading Choral Reading Partner Reading Notice & Note Signposts <p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborative Discussion Routine (ES) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response Writing Routine Create a Culture of Feedback: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self Review Peer Review Conferences <p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Think-Pair-Share Collaborative Discussion Routine (ES) Solo Chair (ES)

Assessment	Collaborative Discussion to Ignite Student Engagement Grounded in Texts			
	Building Knowledge & Language	Vocabulary	Close Reading	Writing in Response to Texts
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knowledge Map (ES) Essential Question Log (MS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekly Assessment (ES) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Week 1 & Week 2 Module Assessment (ES) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Week 3 ONLY Selection Test (select tests aligned to targeted skills) (MS) Unit Test (MS) <p><i>*These assessments are located online only and must be downloaded.</i></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Performance Task (Writing) (ES) End of Unit Task (Writing)(MS)

Teachers focus on 5 high-leverage components from our curriculum to support accelerated growth in reading.

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Curriculum Support

CSD 14 supports schools to structure the **curriculum pacing** so that students are able to engage in a wide range of text genres throughout the year, with a focus on supporting students striving to reach grade level expectations.

Module Selection Into Reading Grade 4

	Theme/ EQ	Text Genres	Reading Standards	Writing Standards
Module 1 September 11th- October 6th	What Makes Us Who We Are? <i>How do your experiences help shape your identity?</i>	Realistic Fiction Informational Text Fantasy Narrative Poetry Folktales	R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R7	W3- Personal Narrative
Module 2 October 10th- November 3rd	Come to Your Senses <i>How do people and animals use their senses to navigate the world?</i>	Informational Text Informational Video Personal Narrative Historical Fiction	R2, R3, R4, R5, R7	W2- Descriptive Essay
Module 3 November 6th- December 8th	Rise to the Occasion <i>What does it take to meet a challenge?</i>	Biography Argumentative Text Historical Fiction Informational Text/ Interview Play Autobiographical Fiction	R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R8	W1- Opinion Essay
Module 4 December 11th- January 12th	Heroic Feats <i>What makes someone a hero?</i>	Realistic Fiction Informational Text Fairy Tale Narrative Nonfiction Myth/Play	R1, R2, R4, R5, R6, R7	W3- Story

Every school follows module selections to guarantee a high quality experience for all students in CSD 14.

GRADE 4 2023-2024 Pacing Calendar



September 2023					
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Week 1			TEACHERS ONLY 6	Classroom Routines and Structures 7	Classroom Routines and Structures 8
Week 2 <i>Module 1: What Makes Us Who We Are?</i>	SEL Routines 11 Self Awareness: • Positive Self Talk • Self Reflection • Mirror • Where I Fit SEND PARENT LETTER	Notice and Note 12 • Aha Moment	Module 1 Launch 13 Week 1, Lesson 1	Week 1, Lesson 2 14	Week 1, Lesson 3 15
Week 3	BOY Diagnostic: iReady ELA 18	BOY Diagnostic: iReady ELA 19	BOY Diagnostic: iReady Makeup Testing 20 Week 1, Lesson 4	Week 1, Lesson 5 21	Week 2, Lesson 6 22
Week 4	NO SCHOOL 25	Week 2, Lesson 7 26	Week 2, Lesson 8 27	Week 2, Lesson 9 28	Week 2, Lesson 10 29

Teachers across the district collaborated to develop pacing calendars for Grades K-8.

Classroom Support

Schools organize their **Literacy Block** to ensure there is strategic use of our high-quality curriculum and instructional materials and evidenced-based practices. We support teachers to implement **daily foundational skills** instruction in grades K-2 using Heggerty, Foundations, and Decodable Texts. **Core instruction** guarantees access to grade level content for all students. In **small groups**, teachers differentiate instruction to meet students' individual needs to achieve grade level benchmarks.

Suggested Literacy Block Framework (90 min):

K-3*	Time	Systematic, Explicit Instruction
Foundational Skills <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Assessment Driven</i> • Heggerty • Foundations • Decodable Texts 	45 min	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whole Group & Individual <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Daily, systematic instruction with active practice 
Into Reading <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>MTSS Tier 1 Core Instruction</i> 	25 min	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whole Group, Small Group, & Individual <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daily reading and/or listening to authentic, meaningful texts 
Small Group Differentiated Instruction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Assessment Driven</i> • <i>Teacher Teams Plan and Monitor Instruction</i> • <i>MTSS Tiers 1, 2 & 3 Targeted Instruction</i> 	20 min	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Differentiated Instruction: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Teacher-Led Intervention ■ Reading <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decodable Readers ■ Computer-Based Intervention (i.e. iReady) ■ Project Based Learning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inquiry and Research Project

Sample
Literacy
Block

*Grade 3- Assessment Driven Decision

Implementation Networks

This year, we are launching **Implementation Networks** to leverage the knowledge and expertise of teachers across our district. The Networks are designed to provide teachers with the opportunity to see **promising practices** in action and learn from one another around **school-based inquiry**. These school improvement efforts lead to improved outcomes for all students.



Culturally Responsive-Sustaining Education

CSD 14 cultivates **safe and affirming spaces** where all learners' experiences and identities are celebrated. The rich cultural diversity in our community is an asset which enhances the teaching and learning in our schools. The use of **culturally relevant and inclusive texts** provides opportunities for learners to grow their reading proficiency and foster a shared understanding of social justice, acceptance and **disrupting inequities** driven by a dominant, single narrative. Culturally relevant texts align with the Science of Reading and NYC Reads Instructional Shifts by **leveraging background knowledge and language** to build students' skills.

This year the district team is curating a **supplemental culturally responsive text collection** for teachers and families aligned with our core curriculum topics and themes.



Our Tomorrow Begins Today

Family Resources

CSD 14 supports families to cultivate a love of reading **beyond the classroom**. Schools collaborate with families to access resources to read with children and provide structured Literacy activities. Caregivers can access books in English and their home language through their school's library and classrooms, NYC Public Libraries, or through SORA's digital library.



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K-3 Reading At Home Resources



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Family Resources

Families are provided materials and resources to read outside of the classroom with students, emphasizing **decodable texts** in the early grades. This allows students to practice decoding strategies they are learning in school.

Decodable
Texts

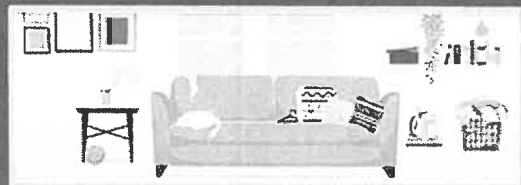


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HMH Family Room



Family Institute

Families have the opportunity to join the Community School District 14 Family Support Coordinator and Family Leadership Coordinator as they provide **strategies and resources for caregivers** to connect what students are learning in their classrooms at home.

District 14 Institute for Sustainable Change 2023-2024

- Principals' Institute:** Advance Equity and Excellence
- Assistant Principals' Institute:** Strengthen and develop teacher Practice
- Teacher Leaders:** Foster rigorous student-centered classrooms
- Parent Coordinators' Institute:** Strengthen home-school partnerships that link family activities to student learning

Parent Coordinators Arc of Learning

Anticipated Outcomes:

- Increase family and community engagement by building asset-based relationships
- Promote learning and growth of all students through partnerships with families and stakeholders
- Develop and sustain positive and trustworthy relationships with families that lead to impactful and meaningful student achievement and overall success
- Foster a safe, diverse, and transformative environment where students, staff, and families can be solutionists

Guiding Question: *How do we ensure families are active and engaged partners in their child's education?*

District Expectations:

- Assessment Plans** - Tools that will be utilized to measure school data; NYCSA creation, NYC Kids Rise enrollments, NYC School Survey participation/results, PCAR, SPLICI, Attendance, Compliance checklist, etc.
- Teacher Teams** - Parent Coordinators will collaborate with teachers, staff, and families to address the overall needs of students
- MTSS** - Parent coordinators will utilize the 2022 - 2023 school survey to implement changes for an increase in the positive response rate for the 2023 - 2024 SY

We are committed to deepening our relationships with families as active and engaged partners in our children's education.

Teaching Matters Coaching

To ensure schools implement HMH's **curriculum with integrity** every K-8 school in CSD 14 has been partnered with a coach from **Teaching Matters**. Under the supervision of the Superintendent's Office, coaches **collaborate** with school leaders and teachers to conduct a needs analysis. Then coaches provide **in-classroom support** to ensure practices are aligned with the Science of Reading and our district's instructional expectations.



**TEACHING
MATTERS**

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Community Based Organizations

We are **reimagining our relationships** with Community Based Organizations to better meet the needs of our students.

Every adult within the community plays a crucial role in ensuring all of our children become skilled, proficient readers. Our CBOs, who work with many of our students, offer additional **tutoring outside of the school day in literacy, to seamlessly align learning during the school day.**



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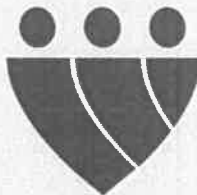


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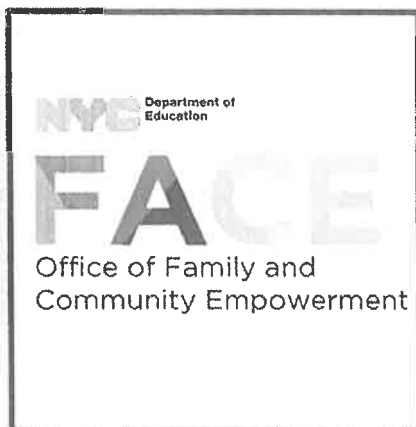
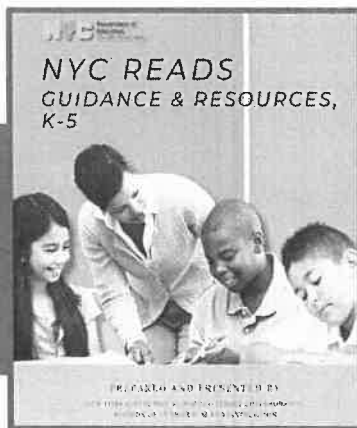
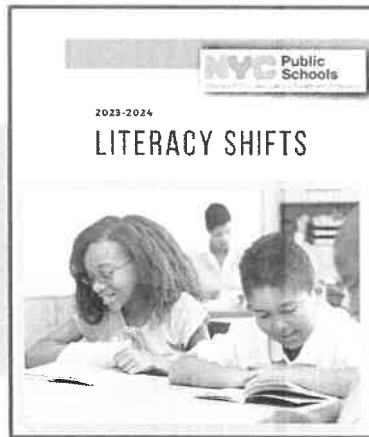


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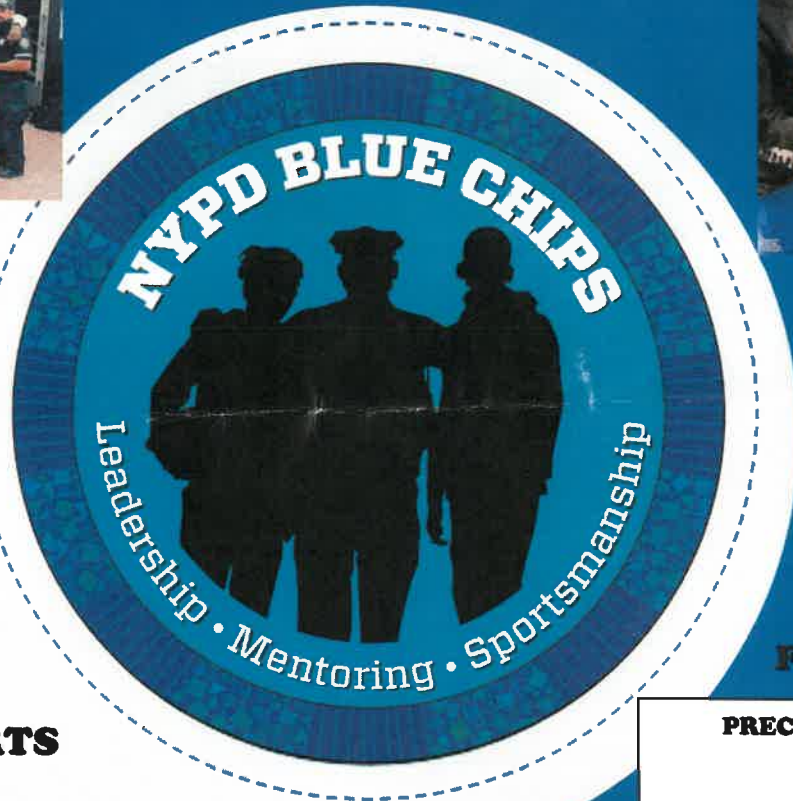
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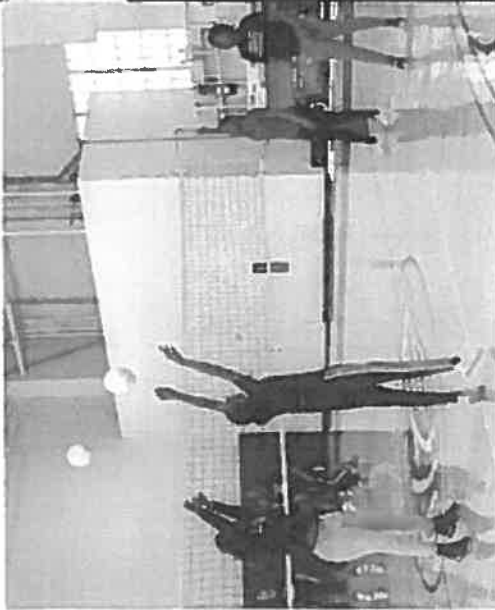
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February 27, 2024

EXECUTIVE BOARD

TO: CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Chairperson Dealice Fuller

RE: Executive Board Meeting Held on February 21, 2024

The Executive Board met on Wednesday, February 21, 2024, at 5:30 PM, at the CB #1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Street)

ATTENDANCE:

Present: Chair Fuller, Teague, Barros, Heimlich, Iglesias, Caponegro

Absent: Weiser

A quorum was present.

1. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:

Chairperson Ms. Fuller opened the Meeting. There was a quorum present. Chair Fuller asked the committee members to review the agenda presentation requests.

2. PREPARATION OF THE AGENDA FOR MARCH 12, 2024, COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING & BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board committee members reviewed the various request received for the presentation.

- **New York City Taxi & Limousine Commission** David Renz, Policy Analyst, of the Office of Community Affairs New York City Taxi & Limousine Commission will make a TLC presentation. (Postponed for April 9)
- **Arthur Dybanowski, Chair, SLA Review & DCA Committee:** A presentation for applicant Atium LLC, 55 Meadow Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206. (15 minutes)
- **NYC Department of City Planning:** A proposal for a 42-space parking garage for applicant Bensing 250 LLC at 197 Berry Street, Williamsburg, Brooklyn. (20 minutes presentation)

Chair Fuller asked for approval of the agenda for March 12, 2024. The vote was unanimously approved.

3. ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION:

Mr. Austin Pferd asked about the upcoming Attendance Committee meeting. The Attendance Committee is working on a tentative date.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was Adjourned.



District Manager's Report

TO: All Board Members

**FROM: Johana P. Pulgarin
District Manager**

RE: MARCH 2024

1. Complaint Tally Sheet for February – March 2024.
2. District Service Cabinet Meeting Minutes for February 15, 2024.
3. NYC Council District 3 – Conversation with NYS Attorney General Letitia James.
4. Keep McGuinness Moving – Transportation Alternatives
5. Civic Engagement – CEC Language Access Workshop
6. HPD Division of Government Affairs – Housing rules and Regulations for owners and tenants guide 2024
7. Division of Bridges – information about the essential repairs on the Grand Street Bridge over Newtown Creek
8. NYC Parks – Information about NYC Parks Jobs Fairs



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COMPLAINT TALLY FEBRUARY 10, 2024 – MARCH 04, 2024

<i>COMPLAINT TYPE</i>	<i>TALLY</i>	<i>COMPLAINT TYPE</i>	<i>TALLY</i>
AIR		NATIONAL GRID	2
ANIMAL CONTROL		NOISE	2
APPLICATION		OTHER	8
ARCADE/RIDES		PARKING	3
ASSISTANCE	5	PARKS DEPARTMENT	
BASKET REQUESTS		PEST CONTROL	
BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT	1	PLATES	
BULK PICKUP		POLICE DEPARTMENT	9
CATCH BASIN		POOLS	
CAVE-IN		POTHOLES	
CODE ENFORCE		PROTECTION	
COLLEGE		PRUNING	
CON-EDISON	1	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	
CRIME		REAL ESTATE	
DCA		RECYCLING	2
DCAS		REFERRALS	
DEMO		REGULAR PICKUP	
DEP	5	RELOCATION	
DERELICT AUTO/BIKES		RENT CONTROL	
DOCUMENTS		SANITATION	3
DOS		SCHOOL/PS	
DOT	7	SCHOOL REGION	
DRUGS		SEAL-UP	
EDUCATION	2	SENIOR HOUSING	
ELEVATOR		SERVICE	
ENFORCEMENT		SEWER BACKUP	
EQUIPMENT		SEWER BREAK	
FEDERAL		SIDEWALK	
FIRE DEPARTMENT		SIGNS	
FOOD STAMPS		SNOW REMOVAL	
GREENSTREET		SOCIAL SERVICES	
HEALTH DEPARTMENT	11	SPRAYING	
HEAT/HOT WATER		STATE	
HIGHWAYS	1	STREETLIGHT	
HOUSING AUTHORITY		TRAFFIC LIGHTS	
HPD	3	TREE REMOVAL	
HRA	1	TREE REQUESTS	
HS		TRENCH WORK (& DEP)	
HYDRANT		UNSWEEP STREET LITTER	2
INFO REQUESTS	100	VERIZON/CABLE	
JHS		WATER	
LEGAL	1		
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DISTRICT SERVICE CABINET MEETING

FEBRUARY 15, 2024

435 GRAHAM AVENUE

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MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

District Manager, Ms. Johana P. Pulgarin called the District Service Cabinet Meeting to order and noted the agenda which included a round robin session.

ROUND ROBIN SESSION

NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT (FDNY): Ms. Sandra Sanchez, Director of Community Affairs, talked about the burn awareness month and provide some information for this winter season which coincides with fire season for many reasons. Ms. Sanchez provide some examples of how to treat minor burns, like run cold water over the affected areas for approximately 10 to 15 minutes cover the burn with sterile material to protect the skin from infection. And lastly call for deep extensive burns of any size. Call 911. Ms. Sanchez also talked about the demystify of some burns meds like putting butter, vinegar, toothpaste, alcohol and even some people go as far as popping blisters.

The Fire Safety Education unit is here to proactively engage with the members of Community Board 1, reach contact sandra.sanchez@fy.nyc.com

NEW YORK CITY PARKS (NYC PARKS): Mr. Vinny Piccolo, Park Manager for Brooklyn District 1, talked about their snow operations this week in conjunction with the DSNY, probably the largest going to the season. Mr. Piccolo also talked about the parks tour two weeks ago to different parks in the district with representatives from the Brooklyn Community Board 1 and The Commissioner.

Mr. Piccolo informed about the construction at Epiphany playground, substantial work has been completed. They're still waiting on Con Edison to do some of the activations and then that'll be open to the public.

NYC Parks is about to start construction on the Motiva parcel which is the area between Pops hardware store right where Kent turns into Franklin three block stretch right on the water will go under, approximately March 5th it's going to be the kick off.

District Manager Johana Pulgarin asked Mr. Piccolo about request she has received of having off leash hours for dogs at Cooper Park.

Mr. Piccolo responded that usually when there is a dog run there is not off leash hours for dogs. He stated it's very hard for our guys to access a dog run and service it during the day when there are dogs off leashes. It's dangerous, it's union regulated.

Ms. Pulgarin asked about the many dogs off the leash daily at copper park. If the condition has improved? Mr. piccolo said the parks enforcement has been given summons and it has helped the situation of dog owners letting the dogs off the leash.

DCP NYC (DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING): Ms. Lucia Marquez, Borough Planner. Reported that there is not any update. She informed that 197 Berry St. and 131 Kent Ave. will be coming for review soon.

Mr. Weiser asked about 230 Kent Avenue.

NYC DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (DOT): Ms Ronda Messer, Director of Community Affairs, made the recommendation to call 311 to report potholes due the winter season and then report to her so she can follow up on these kinds of requests.

District Manager Johana Pulgarin asked Ms. Messer about the 30 days review timing for the outdoor dining applications. Are there extensions or this timing includes the comment period?

Ms. Messer responded, I don't think that you can, like veto, but there's a comment period, like SLA, it would be almost the same thing as the structures. The whole program now is under DOT, including the sidewalk seating.

Mr. Simon Weiser stated: the same problem with the potholes, it's observed that a lot of times there's more street light outages and signal malfunctions because of again the water getting into, freezing, cracking the water getting in so.

Ms. Messer recommended: If you see a streetlight, a signal that's completely out, not all flashing mode, then there's no body didn't wrecking traffic that that's where they were calling 911 because it's an accident waiting to happen. But other than that street light outages should also be reported to 311.

Mr. Simon Weiser asked if there is a way to request DEP to perform their work at Franklin St, at night and no during the day. And request that the neighbourhood should be informed before DEP start a new job.

Ms. Messer stated: Every case is reviewed individually. I'm not actually part of that process, however I have sat through it. Every case is different what's needed but we have an office called the OC MC. The Office of Construction Management Control, That's the office that gives the permits.

Ms. Pulgarin asked Ms. Messer for any updates on McGuinness Blvd. Ms. Messer responded that there was nothing going on but will keep the Community Board informed.

COMMUNITY BOARD NO. 1: District Manager Pulgarin thanked everyone for attending and concluded the meeting. The District Manager advised all attendees that the next District Service Cabinet Meeting would be held on April 18, 2024.

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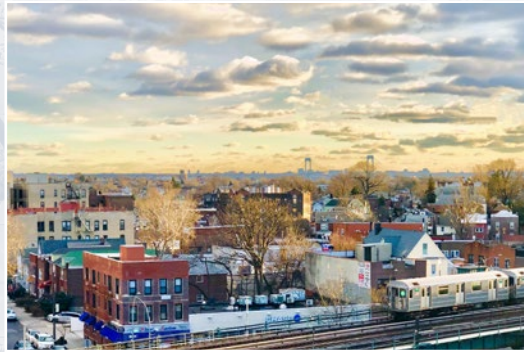
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The photographs on this year's covers of the ABCs of Housing are winners of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development's 2023 Employee Photo Contest. Always with an eye out for their fellow New Yorkers, we thank our winners and all HPD staff for their dedication and hard work on behalf of our beautiful city.



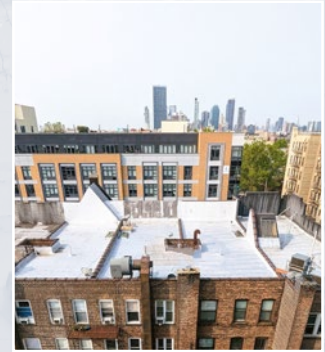
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Owners' Rights and Responsibilities

Owners and tenants have legal responsibilities to each other. The New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) is one of many City and State agencies that enforce those responsibilities. Owners are responsible for compliance with multiple laws and regulations related to building conditions, repairs and tenants rights. Repairs must be made safely and timely. Owners should be proactive in maintaining their buildings and have several legal obligations to be proactive on particularly dangerous conditions like

lead-based paint, window guards, self-closing doors and mold. Owners are responsible for filing certain documents with HPD and posting notices to tenants with information about owner obligations, safety information and tenants rights. This document will provide an overview of information and links to greater detail about many of these issues. More information can be found at www.nyc.gov/hpd under the following links: Services and Information – topics Code Enforcement, Housing Quality/Safety and Property Management.

Owners must ensure that common areas and individual apartments in their buildings are safe and well maintained in compliance with the Housing Maintenance Code (HMC) and Multiple Dwelling Law (MDL). Among other responsibilities, owners must:

- Provide and maintain security measures, heat, hot and cold water, and good lighting.
- Address leaks, mold, and pest issues immediately and conduct annual inspections for these conditions.
- Provide smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, and ensure appropriate fire egress.
- Protect children by complying with regulations regarding lead-based paint, stove knob covers, and window guards and distribute annual notices regarding these issues.
- Post a notice about the availability of the **ABCs of Housing** in the common area of their building. Please visit nyc.gov/hpd for a sample of the notice that must be posted.
- Post appropriate signage at the building, file appropriate documents with HPD, and provide appropriate notices to tenants.
- Rent only legal residential space for living, as defined by a property's Certificate of Occupancy.
- Maintain records about compliance with lead-based paint, mold and self-closing door regulations.



Required Registrations

HPD Annual Property Registration

Owners of residential properties with three or more residential units, and for 1–2 family homes if neither the owner nor the owner’s immediate family reside at the property, must register the units annually with HPD at: nyc.gov/propertyregistration. Registration information is used to contact property owners about complaints received by HPD and violations issued by HPD. This information may also be used by other city agencies should emergencies occur at a property. For more details about how to register, property owners should go to www.nyc.gov/hpd and search Property Registration. Property owners are strongly encouraged to provide email contact information to ensure the quickest and most direct communication from the agency.

Failure to register annually means that as a property owner, you cannot:

- Certify the correction of HPD violations or file for the dismissal of violations.
- File any actions against tenants in Housing Court, including eviction proceedings.

Homes and Community Renewal Rent Registration

If the building is rent-stabilized, the owner must register rents annually with NYS Homes and Community Renewal (HCR) at nyshcr.org.

I. Housing Maintenance Code and Multiple Dwelling Law Requirements

Fire Safety

A. Self-Closing Doors

Self-closing doors in apartments and in public hallways are a critical component of fire safety because they are designed to close and trap the fire and smoke and prevent the fire and smoke from spreading throughout the building. Self-closing doors are equipped with a device that will ensure the door, when opened and released, returns to the closed position and self-latches shut.

HPD does not wait for complaints to inspect for self-closing doors; inspectors check the self-closing door mechanism of every apartment that they inspect, and confirm self-closing doors in common areas are working.

HPD is required by law to attempt to reinspect the correction of all self-closing door violations.

B. Fire Escapes and Sprinkler Systems

Fires escapes and sprinkler systems must be maintained in proper working order.

C. Gas Powered Stoves: Stove Knob Covers

Owners of a tenant-occupied multiple dwelling must provide stove knob covers or permanent stove knob covers with integrated locking mechanisms for gas powered stoves where the owner knows or reasonably should know that a child under six years of age resides. Owners must also provide either device in a unit without a child under six years of age if the tenant requests them. Households can forgo stove knob covers through written refusal to the owner. Property owners are required to provide either device unless there is no available device that is compatible with knobs on the stove. In addition, the owner is required to provide tenants with an annual notice that outlines the owner’s obligation as highlighted in the law.

D. Smoke Detectors

Owners must install smoke detectors in each apartment. Tenants are responsible for maintaining the devices. Owners may charge a legally prescribed fee if they have to replace a device that was lost or not properly maintained.



Healthy Homes

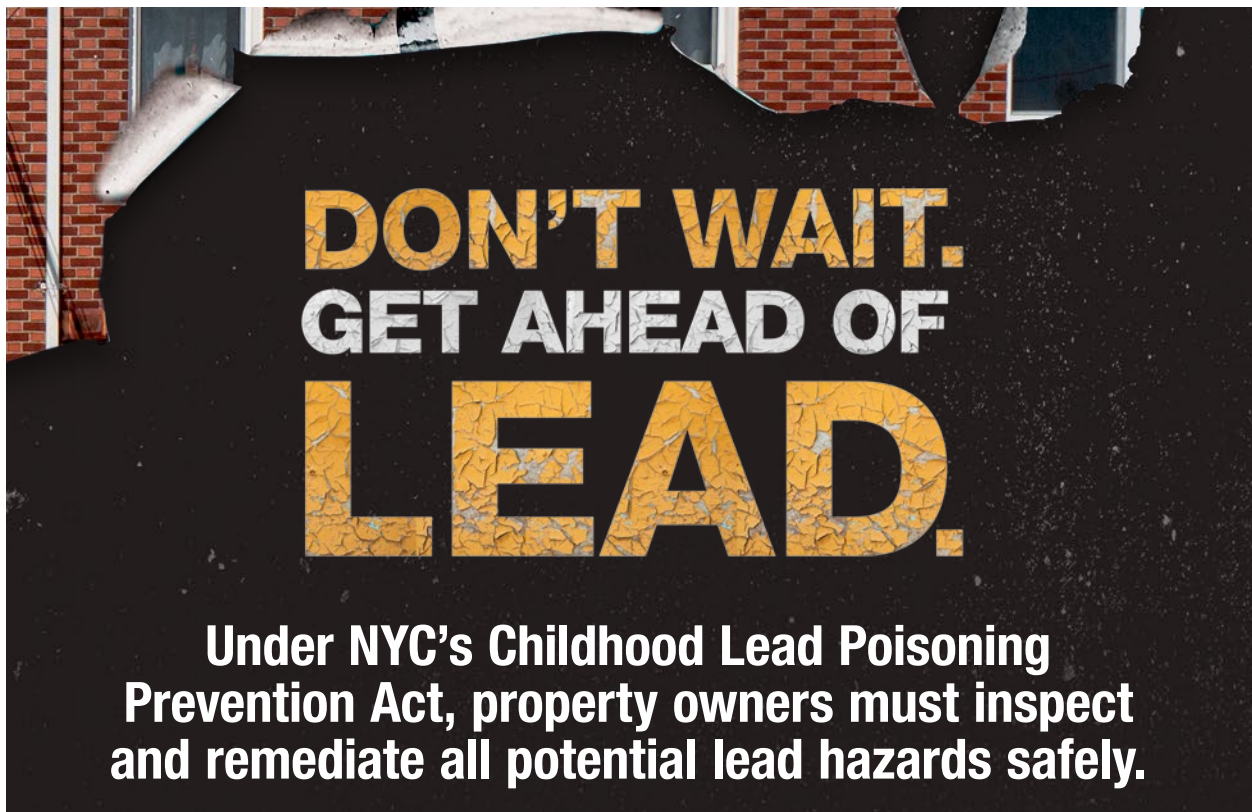
A. Lead-Based Paint

Hazards

Lead is a harmful metal often found in old paint that can be poisonous to young children if it creates dust or paint chips. Young children can swallow the lead paint dust and chips from window sills and floors. Lead causes behavioral and learning problems in young children. Buildings built prior to 1960 may still contain lead-based paint. Property owners of these buildings are responsible for keeping tenants safe from lead-based paint hazards, both after the hazards occur and proactively. Property owners must identify and remediate lead-based paint hazards in the apartments and the common areas of those buildings where there are young children, using trained and appropriately certified workers and safe work practices.

Lead-based paint hazards are presumed to exist if:

- The building was built before 1960 and,
- The building has three or more apartments, or the building has a rented unit in a one- or two-family home and,
- A child under the age of six lives in the apartment or routinely spends 10 or more hours per week there.



Proactive Requirements

- Owners must ask tenants in writing, at the time of the lease and annually using an annual notice form, whether a child under the age of six lives in the apartment or routinely spends 10 or more hours per week there. Both forms are available on the HPD website.
- If so, owners must visually inspect the apartments and common areas for lead-based paint hazards at least once a year. The results of the visual inspection must be provided to the tenant.
- If the visual inspection finds any deteriorated or peeling paint, the owner must use appropriately certified contractors to address those hazards and, after the hazards are remediated, use a separate independent, certified contractor to ensure the location where the remediation occurred is free of lead dust that may have been created from the work, a process known as “clearance.” This requirement to use certified contractors as described applies any time paint is disturbed in a dwelling covered by Local Law 1 as outlined above, not just when performing remediation in response to the annual visual inspection.
- Turnover: Additionally, when a dwelling unit changes tenants, owners are required under Local Law 1 to complete certain lead-based paint activities focused on making the unit safe for a new tenant and before the new tenant takes occupancy (regardless of whether the new tenant has a child at the time of initial occupancy). This is referred to as “turnover.” All the work must be done using appropriately certified contractors as described above. More details about the work required at turnover, including a Frequently Answered Questions document, is available on the HPD website.
- XRF Testing: Effective August 2020 with compliance required in full by August 9, 2025, all rental units must be tested by an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) certified inspector or risk assessor using an X-ray Florescence analyzer, which tests the lead content of all of the paint in the apartment. If a child under six comes to live in an apartment or routinely spends 10 or more hours per week there, the testing must be done within one year of that occurring or by the August 9, 2025 deadline or whichever is sooner. The results of the XRF testing must be provided to the tenants. HPD may audit lead-based paint records for the apartment and failure to have these records may result in a violation.

Exemptions

Property owners of buildings built prior to 1960, where Local Law 1 presumes there is lead-based paint, can hire a certified contractor to conduct testing to determine whether there is lead-based paint in their buildings and work proactively to reduce the liability associated with lead-based paint. Additionally, as noted above, owners are required to test rental units by August 2025, so it would benefit owners to know the requirements of applying for Exemption. If an owner can show that there is no lead-based paint in the apartment or perform abatement where lead-based paint is found using the appropriate methods and certified workers, the owner may apply for an Exemption from HPD. If the Exemption is granted, then the lease and annual requirement for obtaining information from the tenant, the visual inspection, and the requirement to use certified contractors for work disturbing paint do not apply. The Application for Exemption is available at www.nyc.gov/hpd.

Work on Any Painted Surface In a Building Built Prior to 1960 Requires Compliance with Regulations

Owners should be aware of the following enforcement to Local Law 1.

1. Lead-based paint violations must be repaired by trained and appropriately certified workers using safe work practices, within the timeframes specified by law and HPD rules. Clearance tests are also required to confirm that no lead dust remains after construction work is completed and must be performed every time work is done in a building that Local Law 1 covers.
2. There are a number of record-keeping requirements related to lead-based paint, and HPD audits hundreds of properties each year. There are significant civil penalties that can be imposed for the failure to keep all of these documents for 10 years.
3. HPD has expanded its enforcement of the turnover requirements during agency investigations for lead-based hazards. When issued a violation specific to the turnover requirements, the violation applies to all the window and door friction surfaces in the apartment.

Resources for Owners About Lead-Based Paint

- For information on free training on lead-safe home repair, please call the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) at 212-226-5323.
- See the section in the ABCs on loans and grants available for owners, some of which specifically address lead-based paint.
- For sample forms and information visit HPD's [nyc.gov/lead-based-paint](https://www.nyc.gov/lead-based-paint).
- You do not need to hire a professional to conduct your annual visual investigation. However, HPD highly recommends that whoever conducts this investigation take the online visual assessment training offered by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development at <https://apps.hud.gov/offices/lead/training/visualassessment/h00101.htm>.
- HPD has a series of lead-based paint webinars on all of the above topics available at <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/lead-based-paint.page>.

B. Heat and Hot Water

Building owners are required to provide tenants with heat between October 1st and May 31st under the following conditions:

NYC
Department of
Housing Preservation
& Development

Effective October 2017
**COLD WEATHER
HEAT REQUIREMENTS**
October 1st-May 31st

DAY
6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
At least **68°F** inside

NIGHT
10 p.m. - 6 a.m.
At least **62°F** inside

Below **55°F** outside

No outside temperature requirement

Tenants without heat should file a complaint through the **NYC311 Mobile App**, calling **311 (TTY 212-504-4115)**, or online at **nyc.gov/311**

For more information, visit **nyc.gov/hpd**

- When the outside temperature is below 55 degrees Fahrenheit between the hours of 6am and 10pm, building owners must heat apartments to at least 68 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Between the hours of 10pm and 6am, regardless of the outside temperature, building owners must heat apartments to at least 62 degrees.

Building owners also must ensure that tenants have hot water 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at a minimum constant temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

C. Mold

Water leaks must be addressed promptly to prevent or stop the growth of mold. Mold remediation also requires that licensed contractors be used when violations are issued in buildings with 10 or more units when there is over 10 square feet of mold. If mold remediation work is conducted without professional assessor and remediators when required by law, there may be additional penalties assessed by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Where licensed contractors are not required, specific work practices must be used. Read the Notice of Violation carefully.



Owners of multiple dwellings are required to:

- Annually inspect units for mold and respond to any complaints received directly from tenants or HPD. Make sure vacant apartments are thoroughly cleaned of mold before a new tenant moves in.
- Provide the [What Tenants and Landlords Should Know About Indoor Allergens and Local Law 55 fact sheet](#) and a Notice with each tenant's lease that clearly states the property owner's responsibilities to keep the building free of indoor allergens. This document is available at both nyc.gov/hpd and nyc.gov/doh.

D. Window Guards or Window Devices

Each year, young children are injured or die as a result of falls from unguarded windows. These are preventable deaths and injuries.

Owners of multiple dwellings are required to:

- Provide an [annual notice](#) regarding window guards or appropriate limiting devices.
- Properly install approved window guards or approved limiting devices on all windows in all apartments where a child 10 years of age or younger resides and windows in each common area on any floor.
- Install window guards or approved limiting devices for any tenants that request window guards in writing. For example, occupants who have visiting grandchildren, parents who share custody, and occupants who provide childcare may wish to request window guards.



E. Pests

Roaches, mice, and rats can be hazards to individuals with respiratory conditions, such as asthma. The first step to eliminating pests is by cutting off their food and water supply. Cockroaches and mice are best controlled by sealing up holes and cracks, cleaning up droppings, and using safe pesticides. Building owners should work with their pest control contractor to identify pest infestations and ways to keep pests out. Owners can pest-proof their buildings by fixing leaks and containing garbage. Although bedbugs do not pose the same physical hazards, bedbug infestations can spread among apartments when bedbugs crawl through small crevices or cracks in walls and floors. Early detection of bedbugs is the key to preventing a severe infestation. To learn more about pest control, see DOHMH Controlling Pests Safely at www.nyc.gov/doh.

New York State law requires that owners hire only pest control professionals licensed by the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to treat apartments for pests. The pest control professional should perform an inspection to confirm the presence of pests, locate and eliminate hiding places, treat the apartment with cleanings or pesticides and make follow-up visits to ensure that the pests are gone.

Property owners must report information about bedbug occurrences in their buildings each year in December. Individual or joint owners can submit this information using the paper form provided at www.hpd.nyc.gov. All other owners must submit this information electronically at <https://hpdcportal.dynamics365portals.us/bedbugs/>.

F. Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Owners are required to provide and install at least one approved carbon monoxide (CO) detector in each dwelling unit and provide written information about how to test and maintain them to the tenant. The detector must have an audible end-of-useful-life alarm. A CO detector must be installed within 15 feet of the primary entrance to each sleeping room.

Tenants are responsible for maintaining the devices. Owners may charge a legally prescribed fee if they have to replace a device that was lost or not properly maintained.

G. Emergency Planning and Evacuations for Residential Building Owners/Managers

- **The New York City Fire Code requires that all owners of apartment buildings prepare and distribute a fire and non-fire emergency preparedness guide and post certain notices.** The guides provide detailed information to residents and reference websites that contain additional information and can be found at <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/fdny/downloads/pdf/codes/nyc-apartment-building-emergency-guide.pdf>. The bulletin can be found here: <https://www.nyc.gov/assets/fdny/downloads/pdf/codes/2020-2021-fep-annual-bulletin.pdf>. The Close the Door notices should be posted at the time the bulletins are sent out. Close the Door notices can be found here: <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/fdny/downloads/pdf/codes/close-the-door.pdf>.
- **Residents with disabilities or with access and functional needs should advise building owners about any policy consideration they may need in an emergency situation.**
- **Clear communication between owners and occupants will enhance the safety of all building residents and staff during an emergency.**
- **Building owners/managers and/or building staff should monitor emergency notification systems** operated by the New York City Department of Emergency Management, the New York City Police Department, and/or private notification systems to stay informed about emergencies that may affect their building(s). This will allow building owners an opportunity to take whatever actions may be appropriate to protect their residents and safeguard their property. To sign up to receive citywide updates on emergencies from NYC Emergency Management, call 311 or visit www.nyc.gov/notifnyc.
- **Building owners/managers should review the Fire Department's NYC Apartment Building Emergency Preparedness Guide (and other public and private resources) and consider how their building staff should respond to each type of emergency addressed in the guide.** Written protocols can assist to remind on-premises staff of what actions or notifications to take in the event of an emergency, including appropriate communications to 911, owners/managers, and building residents. Building staff should be trained to facilitate the response of EMS and other first responders to a medical emergency in the building, (such as recalling or holding an elevator, advising first responders, and escorting the first responders to building residents needing assistance). Building owners/managers are encouraged to check on building residents who have identified themselves in advance as requiring assistance, before and after an emergency event, to see if they need assistance.

- Building owners/managers should provide emergency preparedness information on the same schedule as the fire and emergency preparedness guide required by the Fire Department, including at the time of lease signing. Periodically conducting emergency preparedness training in the building(s) is also recommended. Planning materials are available at <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/em/ready/guides-resources.page> and hard copies are available free of charge.

For more information on emergency planning for building owners from HPD, visit: <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/disaster-response.page> and <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/emergency-preparedness.page>.

H. Important Notices, Postings and Filings

Property owners need to be aware of the following notice, posting and filing requirements related to Housing Maintenance Code requirements. Samples of most notices and signage can be found at nyc.gov/hpd.

Required Filings

- Property Registration
- Bedbug Annual Filing

Required Notices to Provide to Tenants

- Lease/Commencement of Occupancy Notice for prevention of lead-based paint hazards
- Annual Notice: Protect Your Child from Lead Poisoning and Window Falls (buildings built before 1960)
- Annual Notice: Protect Your Child from Lead Poisoning and Window Falls (buildings built in or after 1960)
- Carbon Monoxide Detector Installation Notice
- Gas Leak Notice
- Building Information Sheet
- Bedbug Annual Filing Receipt
- Lease/Commencement of Occupancy Notice for Indoor Allergen Hazards
- Annual Notice Regarding Installation of Stove Knob Covers

Signage Requirements

- Housing Information Guide notice
- Gas Leak Notice
- Fire Safety Notice (FDNY Requirement)
- “Shut the Door” sign (FDNY Requirement)
- Certificate of inspection visits in frame
- Sign for garbage collection
- Name and location of person with keys to boiler room
- Floor sign
- Street number on dwelling
- Janitor name/address
- Smoke Detecting Devices Notice
- Carbon Monoxide Detecting Device Notice
- Maximum occupancy in rooms
- Notice of Interruption of Services (as necessary)
- Safe Construction Bill of Rights (as necessary)
- Disaster Response Signage (as necessary)
- Bedbug Annual Filing Receipt
- Property Registration Number Signage

II. Complaints, Violations and Enhanced Enforcement

A. HPD Complaint Process

Tenants may file a complaint with HPD by calling 311, using TTY 212-504-4115, or by using 311 online. If you are properly registered, HPD will reach out to your agent or to you (if no agent) immediately via phone and/or email (if you have provided an email address on your registration). For more information about the Complaint process, see the tenant's *Section of the ABCs*.

B. Violations

You can see all the open violations on a building on HPD's website through **HPDONLINE**

HPD inspects for the conditions listed below on every inspection and will issue violations where warranted. Some of these violations will result in HPD conducting emergency repairs if you do not correct the condition in a timely manner. All such work is charged to the building where it occurs. The city is subject to laws governing procurement, contracting, and wages that may make such work significantly more expensive than the price the owner could obtain. The city will bill the property through the NYC Department of Finance (DOF) for the cost of the emergency repair plus related fees and/or for the cost of sending a contractor to attempt to make repairs. If the owner fails to pay, the city will file a tax lien against the property. The tax lien will bear interest. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/emergency-repair-program-erp.page>.

Condition	Time to Correct
Lead-based paint hazard	21 days
Missing/defective Window guard	21 days
Missing/defective Smoke detector	30 days
Missing/defective Carbon monoxide detector	30 days
Double cylinder Lock	24 hours
Illegal window gate	24 hours
Presence of Mold (greater than 100 sq feet in buildings with 10 or more units)	21 days
Presence of Mice, roaches or rats	21 days
Missing/defective Self-closing doors	14 days

For all violations that HPD issues, the time the owner is given to correct them before civil penalties may be imposed depends on the violation severity. You can see all the open violations on a building on HPD's website through [HPDONLINE](#). HPD will mail a Notice of Violation to the business address of the managing agent registered with HPD (or to owner directly if there is no managing agent). If the owner has supplied an email with their Property Registration, HPD will also email information about the violations. Heat and hot water violations are posted at the building at the time of the inspection.

The Housing Maintenance Code has three classes of code violations: A, B, and C.

Violation Class	Type	Time owner has to correct from notice before civil penalties begin to accrue	Civil Penalty*
Class A	Non-Hazardous	90 Days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to post a notice regarding the housing information guide: \$250 each
Class B	Hazardous	30 Days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25-\$100 each, plus \$10 per violation per day
Class C: Lead-Based Paint	Immediately Hazardous	21 Days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Order 614, 616, or 617: \$250 per day per violation, up to a maximum of \$10,000 Order 618: \$1,000 maximum Order 619: \$1,500 maximum per violation Criminal penalty: Misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or imprisonment for up to six months or both Order 620: \$1,000 minimum and \$5,000 maximum per violation
Class C: (all others) Window Guards, Mold, Mice/ Cockroaches, and Rats	Immediately Hazardous	21 Days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not related to heat, hot water or illegal devices or lead-based paint: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Buildings with 5 or fewer units: \$50 per violation per day » Buildings with more than 5 units: \$50-\$150 per violation plus \$125 per violation per day
Class C: Self-Closing Doors	Immediately Hazardous	14 Days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not related to heat, hot water or illegal devices or lead-based paint: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Buildings with 5 or fewer units: \$50 per violation per day » Buildings with more than 5 units: \$50-\$150 per violation plus \$125 per violation per day
Class C: Heat and Hot Water Violations	Immediately Hazardous	Immediately	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$250-\$500 per day for each violation from and including the date the notice is posted at the building until the date the violation is corrected \$500-\$1,000 per day for each subsequent violation at the same building that occurs within two consecutive calendar years or, in the case of HMC § 27-2029(a) (hot water), during two consecutive periods of October 1st through May 31st (heat)
Class C: (all others) Window Guards, Mold, Mice/ Cockroaches, and Rats	Immediately Hazardous	24 Hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not related to heat, hot water or illegal devices or lead-based paint: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Buildings with 5 or fewer units: \$50 per violation per day » Buildings with more than 5 units: \$50-\$150 per violation plus \$125 per violation per day

*Expected civil penalty increases will be in effect December 2023. Property owners can check www.nyc.gov/hpd for updates.

Once a violation condition has been corrected, it is the property owner's responsibility to notify HPD that the condition has been corrected through the certification process. Currently registered Owners/Agents can certify violations as corrected through eCertification or by completing the violation documents mailed to the owner/agent. eCertification is an online application which allows property owners and managing agents to certify violations online. For more information on eCertification visit www.nyc.gov/hpd.

Once an owner certifies the correction of the condition, HPD has 70 days to attempt to reinspect the condition to confirm if the condition has been corrected. (HPD must attempt to reinspect lead-based paint certifications and self-closing door certifications.) If HPD identifies that the condition was not corrected, the owner is subject to penalties and the violation remains open. If HPD confirms that the condition was corrected, the violation may be immediately closed. If HPD is unable to confirm correction, the violation will be closed based on the owner's certification (except for lead-based paint, which is required by law to be observed by HPD) after 70 days.

Failure to correct violations may result in civil penalties imposed by the Housing Court. For more information on civil penalties and inspection fees, go to www.nyc.gov/hpd. To view a complete list of all open violations for your building at any time, please visit www.nyc.gov/hpd and click on Find Building Data. If you do not have access to a computer, you may request a Violation Summary by calling us at 212-863-6300.

C. Enhanced Enforcement Programs

Buildings which fail to address building conditions timely and/or which allow HPD violations to accumulate without valid certifications of those corrections risk being selected for an HPD enhanced enforcement program. These programs may result in emergency repair charges being billed to the property, fees being assessed and billed to the property, relocation liens being billed to the property and the imposition of civil penalties. Any emergency repair charges and fees are billed through the Department of Finance and may result in interest, tax liens and additional collection actions. The most serious penalty would be the appointment of an administrator, who is designated by the court to have day to day control of the property.

Alternative Enforcement Program

The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) identifies 250 distressed multiple dwellings each year, including the imposition of fees, the issuance of Orders to Correct, and the authority to replace building systems if the owner fails to act. Both property owners and tenants will be notified if their building is selected for AEP. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/alternative-enforcement-program-aep.page>

Underlying Conditions

The Underlying Conditions Program allows HPD to issue an administrative order to residential building owners to correct underlying conditions that have caused, or are causing, leaks and mold conditions. HPD selects 50–100 buildings for participation in the program each year based on the number of apartments affected by mold and leaks, and the number and severity of the violations. Property owners are required to have a professional investigate the cause of leak or mold conditions affecting multiple apartments in a building, and to address the conditions and related violations within four months. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/underlying-conditions-program-ll6.page>



Heat Sensors Program

Under the Heat Sensors Program, HPD selects 50 buildings with a history of heat violations and requires owners of those buildings to install internet capable heat sensors in each dwelling unit to constantly take the temperature. HPD will conduct inspections during the heat season, without receipt of complaint, for compliance with the heat sensor installation requirements and the requirements for providing heat and hot water. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/heat-sensors-program.page>

7A Program

Through the 7A Program, administrators are appointed by the Court (pursuant to New York State Law) to operate privately owned buildings that have conditions that are dangerous to the tenants' life, health and safety. The administrators act under Court Order to collect rents and use the money to provide essential services to the tenants and make necessary repairs. In some 7A buildings, HPD offers a limited amount of 7A Financial Assistance (7AFA) to repair or replace major systems or make other repairs. HPD monitors the activities of 7A Administrators and administers the 7AFA loan program. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/7a-program.page>

Certificate Of No Harassment Program

The Certificate of No Harassment (CoNH) program is designed to reduce tenant harassment by requiring owners of buildings in this program to apply for a Certification from HPD before they can obtain permits for certain types of work from the Department of Buildings (DOB). A Certification is only granted after HPD investigates the recent history of the building for evidence of harassment against tenants. Owners of buildings in this program must obtain a CoNH prior to the approval of certain permits from the DOB involving demolition or the change in use or occupancy. In cases where tenants are found to have been harassed, the owner cannot obtain a Certificate. Buildings may be subject to this program if they are 1) single room occupancy buildings 2) buildings in special planning districts or 3) buildings that are selected as part of the Pilot Program. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/certification-of-no-harassment-conh.page>

Anti-Harassment Unit

The Anti-Harassment Unit (AHU) analyzes data to identify buildings and portfolios where harassment may be occurring; initiates litigation seeking correction of tenant-harassing conditions (as defined by law); partners closely with the DOB and other agencies to address issues in buildings where lack of maintenance is being used as harassment; and connects tenants with legal service resources. AHU performs roof-to-cellar inspections, interviews tenants and brings harassment cases in Housing Court where owners might be withholding essential services or not making repairs. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/tenant-harassment.page>

Self-Closing Doors Proactive Inspection Program

Beginning in July 2023, HPD will proactively inspect and issue violations when necessary for self-closing doors in common areas. Buildings identified based on data sharing with DOB and FDNY will be inspected, without tenants needing to identify and report problems. <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/self-closing-doors.page>

III. Other Important Information for Owners

A. Owner Entry to an Apartment

The law provides that a tenant must permit the owner, or his or her agent or employee, to enter the tenant's apartment or other space under his or her control to inspect, make repairs, or make improvements as required by the HMC or other laws. The owner must notify the tenant in advance, in writing, of the day and time he or she wishes to access the apartment. The appointment must be between 9am and 5pm during the week, unless otherwise agreed to by the tenant or unless there is an emergency that must be addressed immediately. When repairs are urgently needed to prevent damage to property or to prevent injury to persons, such as repairs of leaking gas piping or appliances, leaking water piping, stopped-up or defective drains or leaking roofs, or broken and dangerous ceiling conditions, no advance notice is required from the owner, agent, contractor, or workman. Any contractor or agent of the owner must be able to show the tenant that he has been authorized by the owner to enter and do the work.

B. Eviction

Property owners cannot lock tenants out or harass tenants to leave an apartment. Owners can bring eviction proceedings if tenants do not meet their responsibilities. Property owners should seek legal counsel when considering an eviction action.

C. Harassment

Harassment by an owner to force tenants out of their apartments, or to surrender their rights, is illegal. The term harassment includes among other things: unjustified eviction notices, illegal lockouts, threats, and intimidation tactics, overcharging rent, failing to provide repairs or utilities, and deliberately causing construction related problems for tenants.

D. Buyouts

There are a series of laws in New York which create guidelines for offering a buyout, which if not followed can result in a tenant filing legal action against an owner in Housing Court. Property owners should consult these laws or legal counsel before seeking to buyout any tenants. Tenants have access to legal services and city services at multiple agencies to protect them from harassment.

Under Local Law 102 of 2019 ("Buyout Agreement Law"), owners who enter into a buyout agreement with a lawful occupant of their building must inform HPD about the terms of the buyout agreement via email at buyoutagreement@hpd.nyc.gov. Please visit HPD's Buyout Agreement Law page for more information.

E. Tenant Data Privacy Law

Under Local Law 63 of 2021, property owners of multiple dwellings that utilize smart access (keyless) systems, including but not limited to key fobs, electronic or computerized technology, radio frequency identification card, mobile phone application, biometric identifiers, or any other digital technology in order to grant entry to a class A multiple dwelling, common areas in such multiple dwelling, or to an individual dwelling unit, must provide tenants with a data retention and privacy policy. The smart access system must have robust security and safeguards to protect the security and data of tenants and their guests. There are significant restrictions to the use of the data captured by these systems and owners should consult the law or legal counsel when planning to implement such a system. For more information, please visit <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/tenant-data-privacy-law.page>

The Tenant Data Privacy also:

- Provides for a private right of action for unlawful sale of data collected through the smart access system.
- Limits retention of reference data and information and use of information regarding tenants' use of utilities and internet service.
- Prohibits misuse of the smart access system to track frequency and time of use of the system in order to harass or evict a tenant, to track the relationship status of a tenant and their guests, to collect reference data from a person who is not a tenant, and to share any data collected regarding a minor, without parental permission.

F. Construction

When engaging in construction and renovation in a residential building, property owners have legal obligations to ensure that:

- Proper applications are filed and permits obtained from the Department of Buildings (DOB).
- The required means of egress, existing structural elements, and fire protection devices are maintained at all times during construction operations.
- Tenants receive proper notice.
- In buildings built prior to 1978, federal law requires that proper safe work practices are used whenever painted surfaces not already known to be free of lead-based paint are disturbed. NYC City's Local Law 1 of 2004 layers in additional safe work practice requirements if a child under 6 years old routinely spends 10 or more hours a week in a dwelling unit of the building built prior to 1960 or where the owner of building built between 1960 and 1978 knows there is lead-based paint in the building.

Filing applications and permits

Owners with questions about whether a particular type of work requires a DOB permit should consult DOB's website at www.nyc.gov/dob, or consult with a New York State licensed professional engineer ("PE") or registered architect ("RA"). Owners and their contractors are also encouraged to familiarize themselves with DOB's online application portal, DOB NOW, at DOB NOW Public Portal (<https://www.nyc.gov/site/buildings/industry/dob-now-public-portal.page>). **If fire protection and/or safety system will be compromised during planned asbestos abatement, the owner must file a Workplace Safety Plan with DEP and obtain an A-TRU permit (Asbestos Technical Review Unit) jointly operated by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and DOB.**

Fire Safety During Construction

Owners must ensure that required means of egress, existing structural elements, and fire protection devices are maintained at all times during construction operations. When plans are filed and permits issued, contractors should be aware of these requirements. This means that during construction:

- Required means of egress shall not be obstructed or compromised in any way, including by construction debris, new materials or work equipment.
- Fire rated material that protects adjoining occupied apartment(s) cannot be removed without replacement during non-work hours. The 2022 Building Code §601.1 through 603.1.3 defines the requirements of fire rated materials for the different types of residential structures.
- Fire Protection Systems (ex. Standpipes, sprinkler systems, alarms, etc.) cannot be removed or compromised, except in accordance with the requirements of the New York City Fire Code.

DOB and HPD may issue violations for failures to ensure fire safety during construction. If egress is compromised, fire rated material is missing or fire protection systems are not functioning properly and tenants are left at risk, in addition to the issuance of the violations, the agencies may order the owner to provide a fire guard (a person holding a certificate of fitness for such purpose, who is trained in and responsible for maintaining a fire watch) unless the condition can be remedied immediately. Violations can range from **\$500–\$10000 and fire guards generally cost about \$750–\$1250 for each 24-hour period required.**

For a copy of the
Tenant Protection
Plan Notice,
please visit the
Department of
Buildings at
[www.nyc.gov/site/
buildings/tenant/
tenant-protection-
plan.page](http://www.nyc.gov/site/buildings/tenant/tenant-protection-plan.page)

Notices

Notices to tenants must be provided if **essential services** are being taken out of service for more than two hours. Property owners of a multiple dwelling are required to distribute and post a **Safe Construction Bill of Rights** when they apply for a permit for work that is not considered minor alternations or ordinary repairs. The owner must also distribute a **tenant protection plan notice** meeting the requirements of section 120.1.3 of the New York City Administrative Code regarding the tenant protection plan to each occupied dwelling unit and post such notice. The notice shall remain posted until the completion of the described permitted work. The notice shall be posted in English and also made available in Spanish, Arabic, Haitian Creole, Chinese, Korean, and Russian, as necessary.

Safe Work Practice

Contractors are required to affirm their compliance with safe work practices on all permit applications wherever work disturbs painted surfaces of positive or unknown lead-content in buildings built prior to 1978. The work must comply with §27-2056.11 of the Administrative Code and, where applicable, subpart E or subpart L of part 745 of title 40 of the code

of federal regulations. Where applicable, the firm performing the work also has to file with the DOHMH a Notice of Commencement required by §27-2056.11(a)(2). Complaints about construction work disturbing painted surfaces and created dust may be inspected by the DOB or DOHMH and may result in fines of up to \$2,000.

Gas Restoration

Note that gas restoration should always be completed by a licensed plumber. For information on the steps to restoration, property owners can visit nyc.gov/hpd and search Gas.



IV. Resources for Owners

A. Division of Neighborhood Preservation

HPD's Division of Neighborhood Preservation (DNP) understands the challenges of managing and maintaining residential property. Every building has its own financial, physical, and management challenges, and property is one of the biggest investments that a small property owner will ever make. DNP offers short- and long-term one-on-one counseling tailored to a building's specific needs. DNP can help a property owner to:

- Understand the requirements in the HMC MDL for properly maintaining property so that the property will provide safe housing for all tenants. Technical staff knowledgeable about HMC requirements can walk through the property to provide guidance on addressing building conditions according to the HMC before violations are issued.
- Navigate the processes related to violation removal.
- Become aware of the numerous loans, grants, and tax abatements or exemptions that can help maintain the property, especially when a property has significant physical or financial needs. This will be based on the specific type of building and the physical needs of the property.

B. Low Interest Loans or Tax Exemptions

HPD's Office of Development administers multiple financing programs that provide low interest loans and/or property tax exemptions to facilitate the physical and financial sustainability and affordability of privately-owned multi-family and owner-occupied buildings. Programs are available for buildings of all sizes and with various needs. For information about financial assistance for owners, visit nyc.gov/letsinvest.

C. Foreclosure

The Center for New York City Neighborhoods (CNYCN) provides referrals to legal services, housing counseling, and consumer education to New York City residents in danger of foreclosure. For more information, please go to <https://cnycn.org>, or call 311 or 646-786-0888.

D. Homeowner Help Desk

Building upon the success of the pilot program, HPD and the Center for NYC Neighborhoods (CNYCN) will launch an expanded Homeowner Help Desk in Winter 2023 to assist homeowners facing displacement citywide. Helping communities build and maintain wealth through homeownership is one of the core goals outlined in Mayor Eric Adams' Housing Blueprint and this expansion is funded by the City to help achieve this goal, especially for homeowners of color.

In addition to continuing to connect struggling homeowners with housing counseling, financial assistance, and legal services, the Help Desk will develop creative outreach strategies to raise awareness about the signs of deed theft and scams. The Homeowner Help Desk is intended to provide one-on-one housing, financial, and legal counseling to homeowners on a variety of topics while helping them navigate and access available resources and services, such as applying for DEP/DOF payment plans and programs like Property Tax and Interest Deferral (PTAID) Program, property tax exemptions/benefits, and home repair loans through programs such as HomeFix. The pilot program also led to the creation of the Homeowner Handbook which is currently available in a variety of languages at <http://homeownerhelpny.org/handbook>. Interested homeowners can learn more by calling CNYCN's hotline at 1-855-HOME-456 or by visiting <https://homeownerhelpny.org/help-desk>.

E. Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reporting and Reductions

New York City's one million buildings account for nearly two-thirds of the city's carbon emissions. The Climate Mobilization Act of 2019 included [Local Law 97 \(LL97\)](#), which sets increasingly stringent caps on greenhouse gas emissions from the city's largest buildings starting in 2024. Most buildings over 25,000 square feet will be subject to LL97, and buildings that exceed their annual emissions limits will face financial penalties. Buildings that include affordable and rent-regulated housing are not exempt, but are treated differently under the law:

To determine if your building is subject to LL97, and if so, which compliance requirement applies see the LL97 Compliance Guidelines for Rent Regulated and Affordable Housing FAQs at <https://www.nyc.gov/assets/hpd/downloads/pdfs/services/ll97-faqs.pdf>.

For more information about the law and what owners must do to comply, please visit: <https://www.nyc.gov/site/sustainablebuildings/ll97/local-law-97.page>.

For regular updates on program changes, please visit NYC Accelerator at www.accelerator.nyc or email: info@accelerator.nyc.gov.

F. Housing Education

HPD's Owner Engagement and Events (OEE) offers free classes on a variety of topics of interest to both tenants and owners. Topics include, but are not limited to, Homeownership in NYC, Tenants Rights, Department of Buildings Introduction, and more. For a full catalogue of offerings, and to learn about upcoming events, please visit <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/housing-info-classes.page>, or call 212-863-8830. Recorded versions of HPD's Lead-Based Paint Management Webinars can be viewed online: go to www.nyc.gov/lead-based-paint, scroll to Owner Responsibilities, and then click on webinars. To view a recorded webinar of Indoor Allergens (Mold and Pests), go to: <https://www.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/indoorallergen-hazards-mold-and-pests.page> and click on Education.

G. HPD Customer Services Center

CODE ENFORCEMENT

MANHATTAN

94 Old Broadway, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10027
212-863-5030

BRONX

1932 Arthur Avenue, 3rd Floor, Bronx, NY 10457
212-863-7050

BROOKLYN

345 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201
212-863-8060

701 Euclid Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208
212-863-6620

STATEN ISLAND

10 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, NY 10301
212-863-8100

QUEENS

120-55 Queens Boulevard, Kew Gardens, NY 11424
212-863-5990

LEAD-BASED PAINT

212-863-5501

NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION

Bronx and Manhattan

1932 Arthur Avenue, 3rd Floor, Bronx, NY 10457
212-863-7100

Brooklyn, Queens & Staten Island

345 Adams Street, 10th floor, Brooklyn, NY 11201
212-863-7400

Registration Assistance Unit

100 Gold Street, 6th floor, Section E, New York, NY 10038
212-863-7000
register@hpd.nyc.gov

TimeTap



TimeTap is an online appointment scheduling software that enables owners/tenants to book an appointment to speak with the selected Code Enforcement representative about Housing complaints and violations or with the Property Registration Unit about Annual Registration issues. Appointments are conducted either by telephone or virtually via Microsoft Teams.

For more information and to schedule an appointment on TimeTap with the Registration Assistance Unit, please visit <https://hpdrau.timetap.com>. To schedule an appointment with Code Enforcement, please visit <https://hpdcode.timetap.com>. You will receive an email confirmation once an appointment has been scheduled.

Important Dates to Remember

January

- Annual Notice for Window Guards
- Annual Notice for Installation of Stove Knob Covers
- Annual Allergens Inspection

January 1 – 16 to February 15

- Provide Tenants Annual Notice for Prevention of Lead-Based Paint Hazards

January 29

- Deadline for Emergency Fire & Emergency Preparedness Annual Bulletin

January 31

- Alternative Enforcement Program Selection

June

June 1 – August 31

- HPD Property Registration
- Boiler Inspection

September

Check for Required Signage:

- Gas Leak Notice
- Fire Safety Notice
- “Shut the Door” Signs
- Certificate of Inspection Visits
- Sign for Garbage Collection
- Name & Location of Person with Keys to Boiler Room
- Floor Sign
- Street Number on Dwelling
- Janitor Name & Address
- Smoke Detecting Devices Notice
- Maximum Occupancy in Rooms
- Housing Information Guide Notice
- Disaster Response Signage
- Bedbug Annual Filing Receipt
- Serial Number Signage

February

February 15

- Deadline to Receive Annual Notice from Tenants

February 16 – March

- Investigate Units That Did Not Provide Annual Notice

April

April 1 – July 31

- Homes & Community Renewal Annual Rent Registration

July

- Heat Sensor Program Selection

October

October 1 – May 31

- Heat Season

December

December 1 – December 31

- Annual Bedbug Report Filing



sanitation

All businesses in NYC must use bins with secure lids when setting out trash for collection **starting this Friday, March 1.**

This rule applies to **ALL businesses in New York City**, regardless of what is sold. **Any perishable material (trash or organic material) must be in a bin with a secure lid** when set out on the curb for collection. This requirement does not apply to businesses that have waste collected from a loading dock.

Join an info session!

Date	Time	Registration Link
March 7	5:00 PM	Link to Register
March 15	10:00 AM	Spanish Language Presentation
March 19	3:00 PM	Mandarin/Cantonese Language Presentation
March 25	5:00 PM	Link to Register

Please go to nyc.gov/usebins for more information. [Flyers available in 11 languages here.](#)

Store bins inside or outside

Bins should be stored inside or in a rear yard if possible. If space is not available, bins can be stored within three (3) feet of the building line when not set out for collection. Bins must be maintained in a neat and orderly manner and always allow for a clear path of pedestrian travel on the sidewalk.

Recycling

- Bins with secure lids can be set out at the curb 1 hour before closing
- Clear bags can only be used after 8:00pm

From: Customer Service (DSNY)

Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2024 10:43 AM

Subject: ALL Businesses Must Containerize Their Trash



sanitation

Starting March 1, 2024, **all businesses in NYC must use bins with secure lids when setting out trash** for collection. This new rule is an important step in keeping our streets clean!

This rule applies to any business in New York City, regardless of what is sold. **Any perishable material (trash or organic material) must be in a bin with a secure lid** when set out on the curb for collection. This requirement does not apply to businesses that have waste collected from a loading dock.

Join an info session!

Help businesses in your district get more information! Recommend they join one of our trainings, held weekly through March:

Date	Time	Registration Link
Feb 6	11:00 AM	https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/775a9dde-a18e-4b8b-8f3e-aa91c2104617@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef
Feb 12	3:00 PM	(Spanish) https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/a6b8f369-8338-400d-b436-31653f79889b@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef
Feb 21	10:00 AM	https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/16781dde-9de0-46b0-bd18-800d6173eb7e@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef
Feb 26	1:00 PM	(Chinese) https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/aaffc80f-8353-4f8e-a213-87f3d97e5237@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef
March 7	5:00 PM	https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/249aeace-381f-4164-804a-d34f9b885f6a@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef
March 15	10:00 AM	(Spanish) https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/c2cee688-1622-47a0-ae75-4ee1e8d7071c@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef

March 19	3:00 PM	(Chinese) https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/5578d4ac-b96f-414c-a5ad-deebcb33f8d6@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef
March 25	5:00 PM	https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/f85b6b9d-6c69-4b4e-a104-801708758b04@32f56fc7-5f81-4e22-a95b-15da66513bef

If you're unable to make an info session, go to nyc.gov/usebins for more information.

As a reminder:

- The **food-related business containerization rule is in effect as of 8/1/23**. All catering establishments, food manufacturers, food preparation establishments, food service establishments, food wholesalers, and retail food stores must use a bin to keep streets clean and avoid a fine.
- The **chain business containerization rule is in effect as of 9/5/23**. This includes all businesses with five or more locations in New York City.

Recycling

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- Clear bags can only be used after 8:00pm



sanitation

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Starting March 1, 2024: All businesses in NYC must use bins with secure lids!

If your business does not use a bin with a secure lid for trash, it will be **FINED**.

Keep bins inside, outside facing the building, or within three feet of the building line.

Set bins out after 8:00 p.m. or an hour before closing.

Your business is our partner in the war on rats. **Use a secure, lidded bin to avoid a fine and keep rats away.**



Visit nyc.gov/UseBins, call 311,
or scan to learn more.

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Eric Adams
Mayor

From:
To: [BK01 \(CB\)](#)
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Water tower
Date: Wednesday, February 28, 2024 3:07:51 PM

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Hello. The address where the construction is happening is 56 Berry Street in Williamsburg. The water tower is located between N10 and N 11 streets and between Berry and Wythe. It's part of the iconic and Landmarked Herca Ironworks Building. Yes I have called 311 several times.

Best,

> On Feb 28, 2024, at 2:51 PM, BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov> wrote:

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> Mr. , good afternoon.

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> > Thank you for letting us know, would you please provide the address (exact location) where this issue is going on. And have you reported this issue at 311? Please let me know to address this matter to the right agency.

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> Thank you.

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> -----Original Message-----

> From:

> Sent: Tuesday, February 27, 2024 6:14 PM

> To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

> Subject: [EXTERNAL] Water tower

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> The Bathhouse in Williamsburg is building a roof deck right in front of my apartment AND taking down the iconic water tower as part of the process. What happened to this neighborhood Best,

[EXTERNAL] Alarming development re: Hecla ironworks & iconic water tower

Thu 2/29/2024 2:27 PM

To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>

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Hello,

We'd like to draw your attention to a concerning development that's underway in our North Williamsburg neighborhood. Bathhouse, currently situated at 103 N 10th, intends to expand its footprint by a 18k square feet, encroaching upon neighboring structures, notably the historic Hecla Ironworks building on Berry and N 11th (formerly home to the Brooklyn Brewery). Hecla Ironworks is one of the three landmarked buildings in Williamsburg (Orthodox church and McCarren play center are the other two), but unfortunately the landmark only covers the main factory building (118 N 11th) and not the rest of the complex as we believe it should.

While Bathhouse has secured multiple permits for interior construction for 58 Berry Street, a pending permit for a change of use to "convert existing warehouse space into an eating and drinking establishment (Swingers)" is currently being processed despite "objections" as per DoB website (see attached screenshot.)

Construction of a tall concrete exterior elevator shaft atop the Hecla Ironworks building/BK Brewery commenced last week and is nearly complete (see attached photos). This shaft is intended to link to the adjacent roof of 56 Berry, slated to accommodate an outdoor swimming pool and necessitating the removal of the iconic water tower. Work has also commenced on building the roof garden (even though we have been unable to find any exterior work permits).

This development raises significant concerns on multiple fronts. The influx of (intoxicated) tourist traffic resulting from this establishment's opening will add to the existing saturation from numerous hotels, bars, and nightclubs in the area. The planned outdoor pool is poised to unleash a barrage of noise upon neighboring residential buildings along Berry, after all the work that has been done to maintain it as a quiet enclave. Moreover, the removal of the water tower and construction of the concrete elevator shaft will diminish the unique visual character of our neighborhood.

We feel it is important that this information be shared widely so a conversation can begin, particularly among those of us committed to safeguarding our neighborhood's authenticity, character and heritage against the tide of corporate gentrification.

Thank you for your time.

Best,
Some concerned Berry street residents

<https://www.brownstoner.com/architecture/brooklyn-architecture-williamsburg-hecla-iron-works-110-north-11th-street/>



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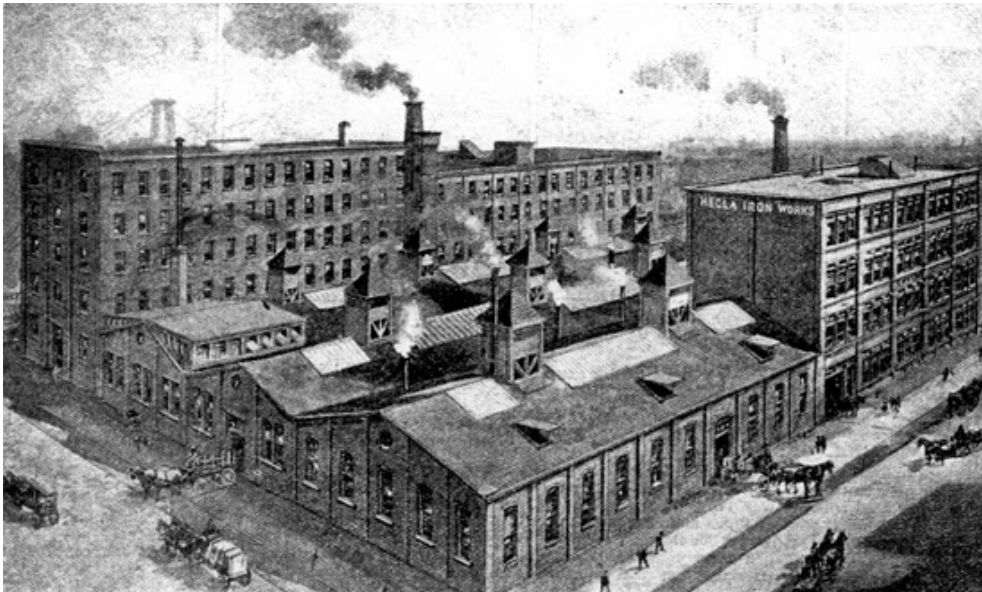


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Soil Disturbance

Work involves or will result in: 1) an amount of soil disturbance greater than or equal to 20,000 square feet; or 2) the creation of 5,000 square feet or more of impervious surface.* No

Work is part of a larger common plan or development or sale that involves or will result in: 1) an amount of soil disturbance greater than or equal to 20,000 square feet; or 2) the creation of 5,000 square feet or more of impervious surface.* No

NYCECC Energy Compliance

Does the work involve the alteration of a historic building (Note: NYC Landmarked buildings may not be considered historic)? No

This entire application is a carport or private garage, accessory to a Group R-2 or R-3 occupancy and not exceeding 650 square feet in area and one story in height? No

Job Description

Job Description for New Work (printed on work permit):

Filing for interior alterations to convert existing warehouse space into an eating and drinking establishment (Swingers) as per plans filed herewith.

Site Characteristics

	Existing	Proposed	
Fire Alarm	No	Yes	
Fire Suppression	No	No	
Sprinkler	No	Yes	
Standpipe	No	No	
Tidal Wetlands	No	Coastal Erosion Hazard Area	No
Fire District	Yes	Freshwater Wetlands	No
Urban Renewal	No	Flood Hazard Area	No

Asbestos Abatement Compliance





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March 13, 2024

Chair Lily M. Fan
NYSLA
80 S. Swan Street
Albany, New York 12210-8002

RE: SLA APPLICATIONS

Dear Chair Fan:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 held on March 12, 2024, the board members reviewed the SLA Review & DCA Committee Report (attached) and the various recommendations made. Below are the actions taken:

LIQUOR LICENSES:

NEW:

1. 180 Franklin LLC, DBA Bar Americano, 180 Franklin Street (Method of Operation to increase hours of operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to **APPROVE** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.

2. Atium LLC, DBA N/A, 55 Meadow Street (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Night Club) **Postponed has to present to Full Board (Over 300 patrons)**
The Committee recommended the postponement.
The Committee voted unanimously to postpone the application.
The Board Members voted to support the recommendation to **POSTPONE** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.
3. Bouquet BK LLC, DBA Bouquet, 1073 Manhattan Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to **APPROVE** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.
4. The Brooklyn Brewery Corporation, DBA The Brooklyn Brewery, 1 Wythe Avenue, Cellar, 1st and 4th Floors (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Postponed, has to present to Full Board.**
The Committee recommends the postponement.
The Committee voted unanimously to postpone the application.
The Board Members voted to support the recommendation to **POSTPONE** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.
5. Omakase Shota LLC, DBA N/A, 50 South 3rd Street (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **The applicant did not appear. The committee recommended denial.**
The Committee recommends to deny the application.
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The Board Members voted to support the recommendation to **DENY** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.
6. Sapporo Ichiban Sushi Inc, DBA N/A, 622 Manhattan Avenue (New Application and Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to **APPROVE** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.

7. Silenth LLC, DBA Café Colette, 79 Berry Street (Corporate Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant requested postponement.**
The Committee recommends the postponement.
The Committee voted unanimously to postpone the application.
The Board Members voted to support the recommendation to **POSTPONE** the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.

RENEWAL:

1. 7 N 15th St Corp, DBA Greenpoint Beer & Ale Co, 1150 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
2. 110 Bedford Rest Corp, DBA The Bedford, 110 Bedford Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
3. 559 Lorimer Corp, DBA Metropolitan, 559 Lorimer Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Night Club)
4. Aura Cocina & Bar Inc, DBA Aura, 315 Meserole Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
5. Brooklyn Ball Factory Inc, DBA Brooklyn Ball Factory, 95 Montrose Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
6. Bulbap1 Inc, DBA Bulbap Grill, 646 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
7. Charlotte Patisserie Inc, DBA N/A, 596 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
8. Dar 168 Inc, DBA Dar 525, 168 Driggs Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
9. Demije Group LLC, DBA Basik, 323 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
10. Dutch Concorde Inc, DBA St. Mazie, 345 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
11. Fana Works Inc, DBA Sunshine Laundromat and Cleaners, 860 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Tavern/Pinball/Laundromat)
12. F & M Industrie Corp, DBA L’Industrie Pizza, 254 South 2nd Street (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
13. Forever Thai Inc, DBA N/A, 1031 Flushing Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
14. Graham Restaurant LLC, DBA Sage, 299-301 Graham Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
15. Grand Street Food & Wine LLC & Night Moves Bar LLC, DBA The Four Horsemen & Night Moves Bar, 295 Grand Street, Southern Store (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
16. Norwinds Inc, DBA TBD, 1043 Flushing Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
17. Now and Then NYC Inc, DBA Now and Then NYC, 290 Meserole Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)

18. Pigri LLC, DBA Milk and Roses, 1140 Manhattan Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
19. Ployperm Corp, DBA Nora Thai, 176 North 9th Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
20. POD BK F&B LLC & Great Food, Beer and Games LLC as Manager, DBA Clinton Hall, 247 Metropolitan Avenue aka 626 Driggs Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Hotel)
21. Quality Rockets Inc, DBA Hotel Delmano, 82 Berry Street aka 120 North 9th Street, 8th and North 9th Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern)
22. Republic Bar and Lounge Inc, DBA Republic Latin Fusion, 470 Driggs Avenue (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
23. Sauced Rooster LLC, DBA N/A, 331 Bedford Avenue (Renewal, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
24. Syndicated Bar & Theater LLC, DBA Syndicated, 40-46 Bogart Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
25. Tasso Restaurant LLC, DBA Baco & Abbracci, 204 Grand Street (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
26. Zamaan Bar & Restaurant Inc, DBA TBD, 349 Broadway (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)

Renewal licenses were posted at the Public Hearing of the Community Board and all members were encouraged to review the list and report any issues or concerns to the SLA Review Committee. The list was also provided to both the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD. After review, the Committee recommends the **APPROVAL** of all Renewal applications.

The board members voted to support the APPROVAL OF THE RENEWALS.

The vote was as follows: 30 “Yes”; 0 “No”; 0 “Abstentions.”

PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED:

1. All About the Dough LLC, DBA Dollops Pizza Parlor, 558 Driggs Avenue (New Application, Wine, Beer & Cider, Pizzeria) **Committee recommended approval.**
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.
2. ISWM LLC, DBA Pending, 347 Flushing Avenue (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **The applicant did not appear. The committee recommended denial.**
The Committee recommends to deny the application.
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The Board Members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”.

The next meeting of the SLA Review & DCA Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Wednesday, March 27, 2024
TIME: 6:30 PM (Meeting will end at 9:00 PM)
WHERE: CB1 District Office, 435 Graham Ave.
(Corner of Frost St.)
Brooklyn, NY. 11211

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Sincerely,

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Dealice Fuller
Chairperson



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March 14, 2024

Commissioner Ashwin Vasani
New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
125 Worth St, New York, NY 10003

Re: Request for Updated Data Related to the District Needs Statement for Brooklyn Community District #1

Dear Commissioner Vasani,

Brooklyn Community Board #1 is updating their district needs statement for FY 2025. Our statement cites antiquated data on diagnoses of HIV/AIDS in Brooklyn Community District #1. We kindly request a current report detailing these diagnoses for the district and in comparison, for the Borough of Brooklyn and New York City.

Please provide this data at your earliest convenience so our board has ample time to review it and update our needs statement this spring.

Sincerely,

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Commissioner Rohit T. Aggarwala
New York City Department of Environmental Protection
59-17 Junction Boulevard, 13 Floor

Re: Request for Updated Data Related to the District Needs Statement for Brooklyn Community District #1

Dear Commissioner, Aggarwala,

In response to DEP-related items from the District Needs Statement for Brooklyn Community District #1, "FY25 Community Board Budget Requests with Agency Responses – Expense", DEP requested Brooklyn Community Board #1 contact the agency directly on these items:

Item# 14/23 - "Fund Comprehensive Study of Environmental Health Hazards, Including Air Quality and Asthma, to Learn Cumulative Effects on CB #1; Study Should Include the DEP (Newtown Creek) Wastewater Treatment Plant. Explanation: Community Board No. 1 has been impacted by many adverse environmental factors (i.e., Mobile Oil spill, toxic waste, transfer stations, air pollution, etc.). A comprehensive study is needed to assess these impacts and develop resolutions, such as anti-asthma initiatives, to be implemented. The Study should include the DEP (Newtown Creek) Wastewater Treatment Plant."

Item# 21/23 - Catch Basins. CB1 requests a catch basin maintenance schedule for Brooklyn Community Board #1 detailing the frequency and extent of basin cleaning throughout the district. "Catch basin cleaning should be maintained and increased to eliminate and prevent debris build-up from maximizing water drainage from streets during downpours and other rain sessions. Climate change has brought much heavier storms, flooding, and even flash flooding to NYC. Recent storms have illustrated the dangers of clogged catch basins."

Item# 22/23 - Fund a comprehensive study of stormwater management measures to help mitigate the increasing onslaught of cloudburst events that chronically cause severe flooding in homes and businesses on the street. Our district, to a large extent, is a waterfront community. There should be an extensive investment in climate change mitigation measures.

Harmful effects of climate change, for example, include flooding and a rise in groundwater from cloud burst events and sea levels.

Sincerely,

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Chair Tremaine Wright
Office of Cannabis Management
59 Maiden Lane
New York, NY 10038

RE: CANNABIS APPLICATIONS

Dear Chair Wright:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 held on March 12, 2024, the Cannabis Review Committee reviewed the report attached, and the various recommendations made. Below are the actions taken:

CANNABIS APPLICATIONS:

1. CJ Fuel Oil/Big Jules Dispensary, 39 Graham Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**Applicant failed to appear, committee recommends OCM not to approve application**)
The Committee voted unanimously to deny the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to DENY the application.
The Vote was: 30“Yes”,0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”
2. Gaia Earth LLC Retail Dispensary, 306 Grand Street (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 30“Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions”

ITEMS PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED

1. KloudNYC LLC, 183 Johnson Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**committee recommends OCM to approve application**)
The Committee recommends approval.
The Committee voted unanimously to approve the application.
The board members voted to support the recommendation to APPROVE the application.
The Vote was: 30 “Yes”, 0 “No”, 0 “Abstentions.”
2. DLD DH Inc, DBA Devils Harvest, Retail dispensary, 922 Manhattan Avenue, Retail Dispensary (**Applicant withdrew application**)

**Cannabis Committee reviewed 4 retail dispensary applications.
Committee approved 2 applications.
Committee disapproved 1 application for failure to appear for scheduled meeting.
Committee accepted 1 applicant’s withdrawn.**

The next meeting of the Cannabis Review Committee is scheduled as follows:

**WHEN: Thursday, April 4, 2024
TIME: 6:00PM
WHERE: CB1 District Office
435 Graham Ave.
(Corner of Frost Street)
Brooklyn, NY. 11211**

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March 14, 2024

Commissioner Martin Maher
Brooklyn Parks
NYC Department of Parks & Recreation Prospect Park
Litchfield Villa
95 Prospect Park West
Brooklyn, NY 11215

**RE: Women's Swimming Hours at
Metropolitan Recreation Center
261 Bedford Ave & Metropolitan Ave**

Dear Commissioner Maher:

Please be advised that at the regular meeting of Community Board No.1 held on March 12, 2024, The Board Members unanimously voted to support the follow additional hours to the women's swimming hours at the Metropolitan Pool: adding 1 hour on Monday (9 AM-11AM) and 2 hours on Friday (9 AM-11 AM)

The vote was as follows: 26 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS".

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Honorable Eric L. Adams
Mayor
City of New York
City Hall
New York, NY 10007

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NYC Parks

Community Board 1 Monthly Parks Update – March 2024

Bushwick Inlet Park – Construction Update

Construction has begun on yet another parcel of land that will comprise Bushwick Inlet Park. The site, located just north of Bayside, and south of Pop’s Popular Clothing, will be transformed into a new passive seating area with sandy beach, osprey stand, and public space improvements that include new sidewalks and new crosswalk striping, pedestrian ramp and park entry on Kent Avenue and North 15th Street. The project, which began six months ahead of schedule, will be complete in fall of 2025.

Partnerships for Parks volunteer projects – Outreach Coordinator

Adrian Kalinowski is your new Partnerships for Parks Outreach Coordinator for park properties within Brooklyn Community Board 1. Please contact Adrian at 347.244.2890 (cell) or adrian.kalinowski@parks.nyc.gov.

CB1 currently has the following projects under construction:

- Box Street Park –EDC contractors have begun on site work.
- Bushwick Inlet Park: Motiva –construction estimated began March 11, 2024 and will be complete fall 2025.
- Cooper Park Comfort station –construction began spring 2023 and will be complete fall 2024.
- Epiphany Playground – construction will be complete winter 2024.
- Frost Playground – construction began summer 2023 and will be complete summer 2024.
- McCarren Recreation Center – reconstruction of roof and exterior masonry walls began spring 2022 and will be completed fall 2024.
- Sarah J.S. Tompkins Garnet Playground – construction began fall 2023 and is expected to be complete fall 2024.

We have several projects awaiting construction start:

- Berry Playground – This project is currently in the procurement phase. Park work is estimated to begin spring 2025.
- Ericsson Playground – in design.
- McCarren Park natural turf softball fields –construction anticipated to begin fall 2024 and completed fall 2025.