



Hunts Point Vision Plan Update

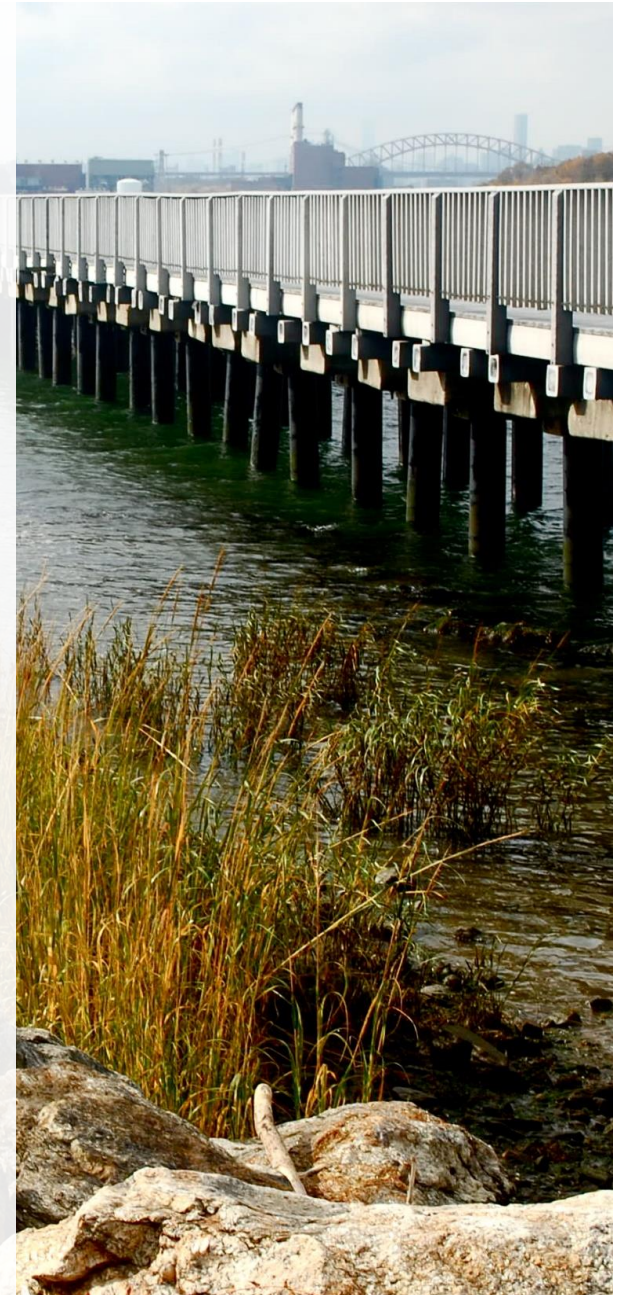
Vision Plan Task Force

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Key Project Updates

La Peninsula

Overview

- Redevelopment of former Spofford Youth Detention Center into a vibrant, mixed-use campus with:
 - 740, 100% affordable units
 - health & wellness center
 - expanded head start program
 - artisanal food manufacturing
 - fresh food grocer
 - locally oriented retail
 - arts and open space

Development Program

	Full Build-Out	Phase 1
Residential	740 units (100% affordable; 80% of units at ≤60% AMI)	180 units
Commercial/Retail	21,000 SF	4,750 SF (retail)
Community Facility	48,000 SF	14,000 SF (artist workspace)
Industrial	50,000 SF	50,000 SF
Open Space	52,000 SF (~1.2 acres)	8,000 SF

Next Steps

- Phase 1 Closing - June 2019



NYPL Hunts Point Library Renovations

Overview

- One of the original Carnegie branches which was completed in 1929
- Over 113,000 visits and over 85,000 in circulating materials in FY18

Development Program

- Full renovation to include all architectural, electrical, mechanical, structural, façade, plumbing, vertical transportation, fire alarm, IT, AV and furniture needs
- Address all ADA issues including bathrooms, entryway/ vestibule, and an elevator upgrade

Next Steps

- Design Completed: Winter 2019
- Construction start: Spring 2020
- Construction completion: Spring 2022



Brownfield Remediation

Progress

- 70+ acres remediated to-date
- Remainder of FDC in cleanup process under the direction of NYSDEC
- ConEd transferred remaining 97 acres to City for remediation, but will continue to provide funding for the remediation
- Completed Site Characterization of Meat Market – further testing needed
- In the middle of procurement for Site D – Mobilize in June

Next Steps

- 600 FCD – Investigation Q4 2019
- Meat Market – Investigation Q4 2019
- Site D – in procurement, field work must be complete by 2020
- Site F – in design, mobilization after Site D
- DSNY – Removed from NYSDEC list due to lack of contamination



GrowNYC Greenmarket Regional Food Hub

Goals

- Support local farm/food businesses and underserved communities
- Expand capacity of Greenmarket Co. to purchase products from local farmers for distribution
- Increase local access to fresh food

Scope of Work

- Total Cost: ~\$30M; with the support of CM Salamanca, \$7M has been secured from the NY City Council to date
- Development of 70,000 SF of new refrigerated storage space for GrowNYC's wholesale distribution program and mission-aligned farm and food businesses
- Community amenities including retail and green design elements

Next Steps

- Contractor bids expected May 2019
- Construction expected to begin summer/fall 2019
- Projected opening 2021



Bronx Metro-North Station Area Study

Goals

- Identify **access & pedestrian safety** issues related to coming stations (*all stations*)
- Refine previous recommendations on levels of **growth & uses** (*Parkchester/Van Nest & Morris Park*)
- Understand **market needs & opportunities** around stations (*Parkchester/Van Nest & Morris Park*)
- Understand opportunities for **economic development & job growth** (*Parkchester/Van Nest & Morris Park*)
- Identify needed **infrastructure improvements** to facilitate stations (*Parkchester/Van Nest & Morris Park*)

Timeline/Next Steps

- Approximately **1 year** (launched July 31, 2018)
- Working Group will convene around Hunts Point station in **spring 2019**, followed soon thereafter by Public Workshop



Approximate location of Hunts Point station

The Next Chapter

The 2005 Hunts Point Vision Plan has served as a guiding document for the City to collaborate with the local community on advancing priorities for the last 14 years

- Plan's goal-- Hunts Point to reach "its fullest potential as a sustainable, healthy, and vibrant place to live and work."
- **Strong community-based process** to develop the plan; forged a new type of relationship between community and City
- The **City and Vision Plan Task Force continue to meet** twice a year to report on status of projects
- **Successful implementation of major capital projects and programs**

FALL 2004

HUNTS POINT VISION PLAN

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City of New York

Michael R. Bloomberg, Mayor of the City of New York

What have we accomplished together since 2005?

74% increase in new open space



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2006: Barretto Point Park – 11 acres



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2007: Hunts Point Riverside Park – 1.7 acres



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2013: Hunts Point Landing – 1.5 acres



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2017: Anheuser-Busch Connector



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

Significant growth of food-related industries and commercial development

204K SF

of new commercial & office space

1.24M SF

of new industrial & manufacturing space;
84% food-related uses

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new waste facilities
since the zoning
buffer



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2005: New Fulton Fish Market – 400,000 SF



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2008: Anheuser-Busch – 164,000 SF



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2012: Jetro – 200,000 SF



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2018: Baldor Expansion – 132,000 SF



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2005: Opened the Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

2012: Established the Hunts Point Clean Trucks Program



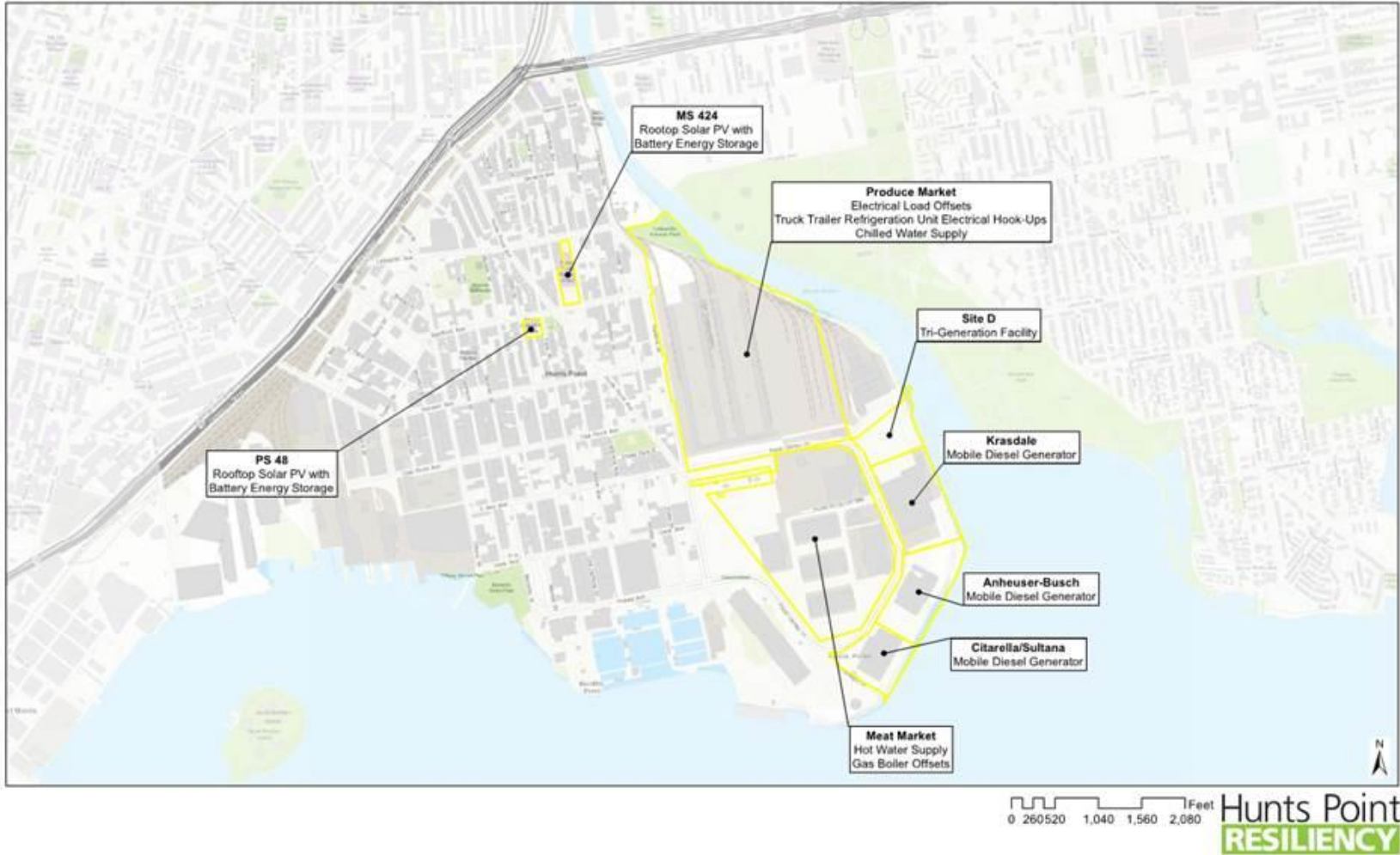
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Ongoing: **Spofford Redevelopment – 740 units of 100% Affordable Housing**



What have we accomplished together since 2005?

Ongoing: **Hunts Point Resiliency**



Analyzing Change Since 2005 Vision Plan

- While socio-economic and health outcomes have generally improved in the last 15 years, **Hunts Point still lags behind the rest of the Bronx and NYC**



Population grew by **11%** (1,429 residents) to 12,739



The unemployment rate **has decreased from 12.1% to 10.8%**, but remains at almost double the NYC rate



The labor force has **grown by 5%**, on par with NYC but behind the Bronx at 8.3%



Residents earning **<\$10,000/year decreased by half and median household income has increased** but number of residents living below the poverty line **exceeds NYC rate**



Asthma rates are 2x higher than NYC for children & 3x higher for adults

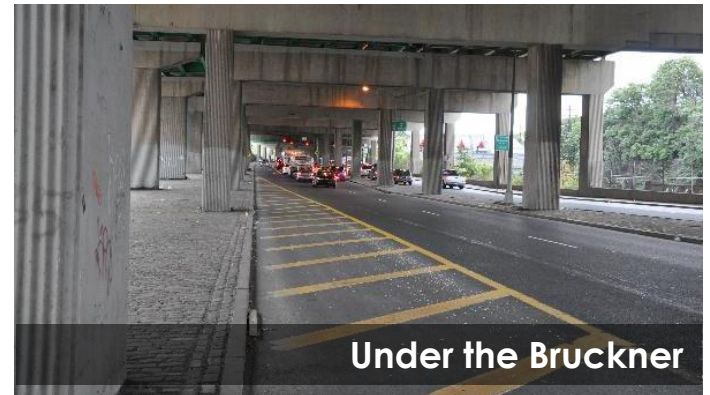
Sources: Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2012-2016 ACS 5-Yr Estimates; Census 2000; NYC DOHMH Environment & Health Data Portal, Rate of ER Visits due to Asthma 2005-2014; NYC DOHMH Bronx Community District 2 Community Health Profile, 2018.

While a lot has been achieved, there is still work left to be done....

- The Food Distribution Center (FDC) is in need of modernization
- Disconnection between existing parks and pedestrian safety is still a major issue
- Public health remains a critical concern with high rates of asthma, diabetes and obesity
- While the unemployment rate has dropped, more can be done to **connect residents to quality jobs** in the FDC and Citywide
- **Quality of life issues still remain throughout the neighborhood**, including lighting, street cleanliness, and maintenance

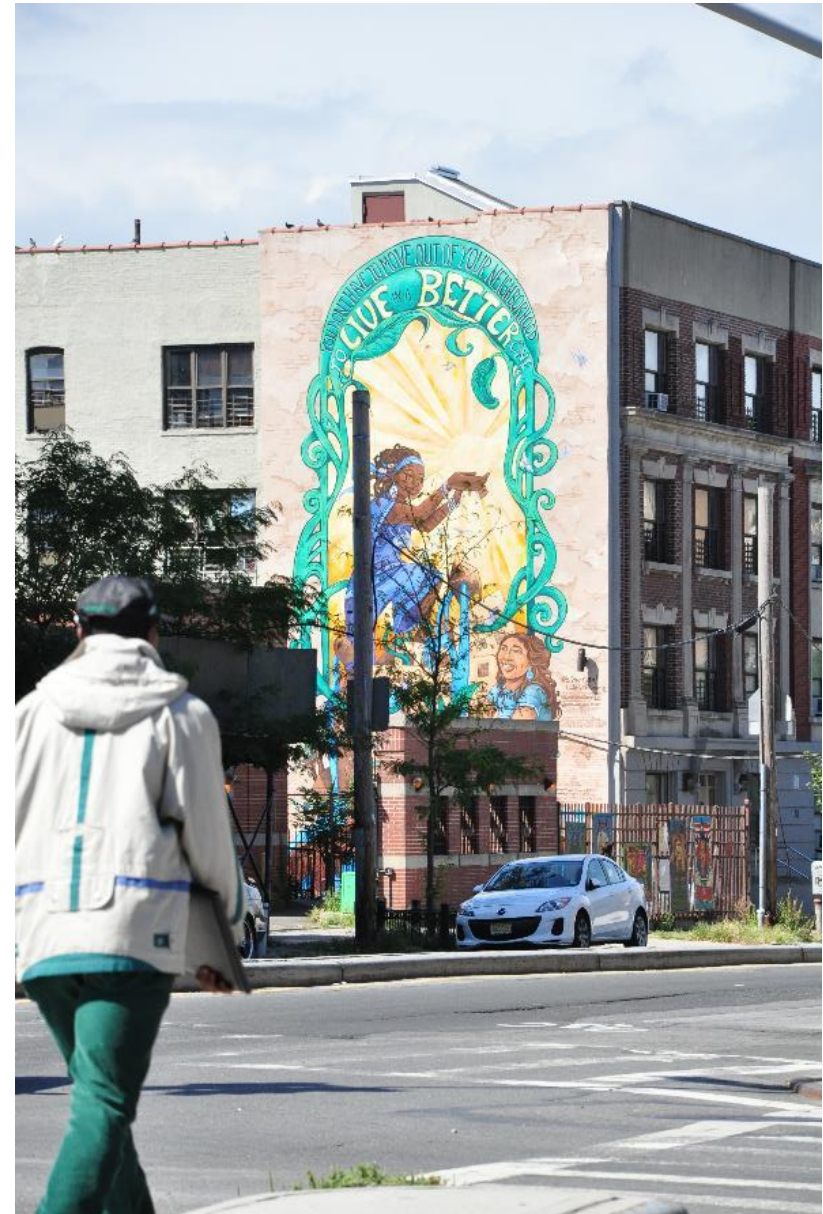
And new projects have come up that will require thoughtful planning & engagement...

- The new **Metro-North station** needs a plan to ensure this new asset supports equitable economic development
- **Resiliency post-Sandy** is now a critical concern that wasn't a part of the original plan
- **Bruckner-Sheridan Project** will transform local streets and has major implications for both residents and businesses



The City would like to work with the community to ensure we're thoughtfully planning for the next 15-20 years in Hunts Point...

- Over the past year a number of members of the Task Force have raised the issue of the 2005 plan becoming stale and outdated
- We'd like to **work in partnership with you to develop a process** to guide the next 20 years of investments in Hunts Point, including:
 - **Building on tremendous local leadership**
 - **Guiding implementation across multiple projects** from resiliency to the new Metro North Station to ensure projects align with community priorities
 - **Identifying new projects or programs to fill gaps** and address issues that weren't in the 2005 plan, i.e. resiliency and public health
- As a next step, we'd like to hire an outside facilitator to act as a 3rd party and help to guide the engagement process



Questions for Discussion

- Where did the vision plan get it right? What could be improved?
- What projects should be priorities? What does success look like to you?
- What would a successful process look like to you? Who should we engage and how?

Next Steps

Goal: Develop a guiding document for next 15-20 years of planning in Hunts Point

- Release an RFP for 3rd party facilitator
- Work with community to develop engagement process
- Kick-off engagement with facilitator

Appendix

Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center (HPWF1CC)

Background

- **Workforce:** SBS runs a network of 18 Workforce1 Centers across the five boroughs that connect jobseekers to employment and training opportunities and offer businesses cost-saving recruitment services.
- The Workforce1 system as a whole helps connect its customers to approximately **25,000 jobs** a year, and provides **occupational and bridge training** to approximately **3,500 individuals** per year.
- SBS has four Workforce1 Career Center locations in the Bronx, including one location in Hunts Point: the **Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center**, located at 1029 E 163rd Street (2nd floor) at the corner of Southern Blvd;



Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center (HPWF1CC)

The top four Workforce1 Career Centers that residents of **10474** visited the most in **FY18-19** was

- Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center,
- Bronx Workforce1 Career Center (Fordham Road),
- Upper Manhattan Workforce1 Career Center (125th Street),
- West Farms Workforce1 Career Center.

Those centers currently filling about 1600 open positions. The largest concentration of openings is in these sectors: Accommodation & Food Services; Administrative/Support/Waste Management (Security and Building Maintenance); Health Care & Social Assistance; and Retail Trade.

- As a whole, the WF1 System connected approximately **3000** Bronx residents to jobs in fiscal year 2019.
- In fiscal year 2019 the Hunts Point Workforce1 Center served nearly **5000** individuals

Alternative Fuels Facility

Overview

- Proposed facility at corner of Halleck St and Food Center Drive
- Developer selected in 2009, ULURP finalized in 2011
- Initially focused on biodiesel, ethanol, CNG, and conventional fuels (diesel/gas); now biodiesel, CNG, conventional fuel, and truck plug in
- Complementary uses (i.e., food/retail)
- Targeted local hiring and workforce development goals
- Dedicated funding for alt fuels marketing campaign
- City renegotiated lease to ensure higher amount of alt. fuels



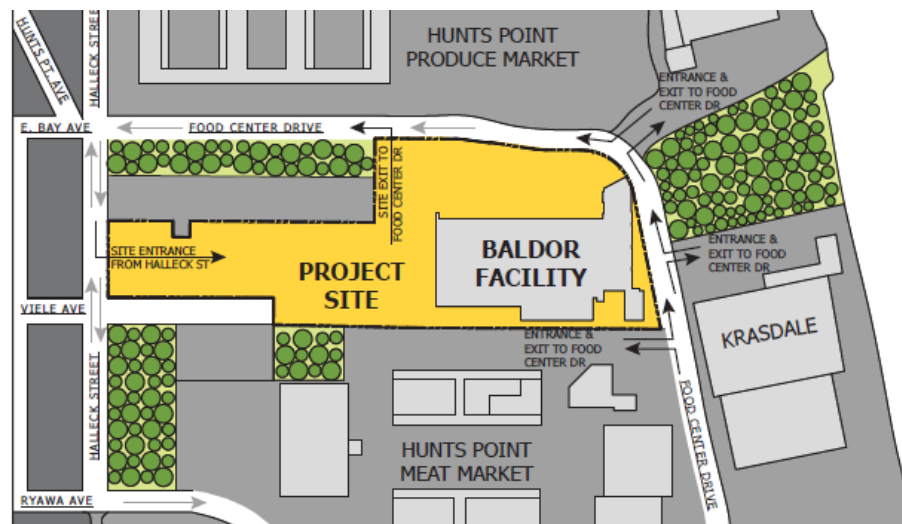
Current Status

- Finalizing fence design to ensure security of utility's adjacent site
- Pending ConEd approval on design, expect to break ground this summer with construction lasting 18 months

Baldor Expansion: Completed

Overview

- 132,000 SF of new construction including high cube refrigerated warehouse and office space
- Existing parking has been relocated to expanded Halleck Site
- New entrance off Halleck is currently being reviewed by DOT
- Nearly 450 new jobs were created which surpassed Baldor's original proposal of 300 new jobs



Hunts Point Markets

Goals

- Facility modernization and development
- Infrastructure upgrades
- Brownfield remediation

Recent Updates

- **Meat:** Over \$20M in capital work being advanced
 - Replacement and Elevation of Electrical Equipment
 - Central Plant Upgrades
 - Structural, Paving, and Site Improvements
 - Brine Tunnel Rehabilitation
 - HVAC Upgrades
 - Backup Generator
- **Fish:** EDC assuming maintenance, reducing Coop opex; tenanting historically vacant space
- **Produce:** working with Coop on future of market; upgrades + improvements



NYC Parks' Hunts Point Projects

- **Hunts Point Playground:** Will open by the end of April 2019
- **Barretto Point Park:** Park extension activated
- **Improvements to Julio Carballo Fields:** In design
- **Summer events:**
 - **April 27:** Community Block Party at Hunts Point Rec. Center
 - **June 15:** Hunts Point Fish Parade
 - **July 13:** Bronx Rec. Summer Fest at Julio Carballo Fields



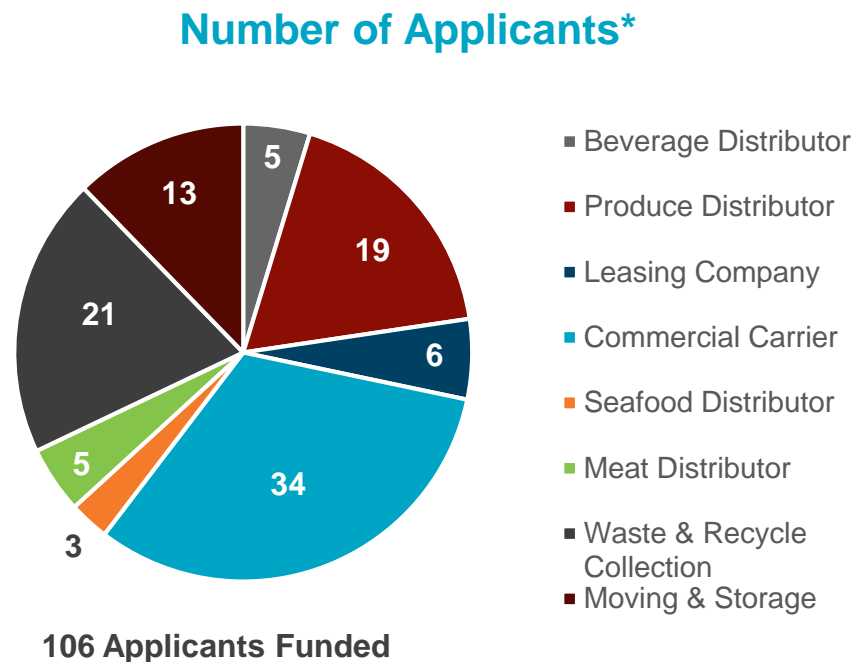
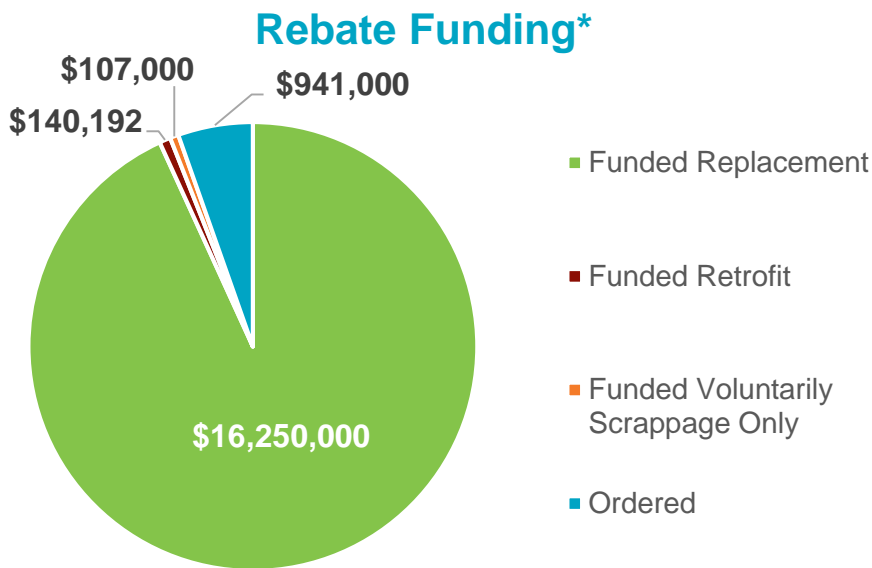
Previous conditions at Hunts Point Playground (2014)



Construction progress at Hunts Point Playground (March 2018)

Hunts Point Clean Trucks Program – Rounds 1-4 (as of 12/31/18)

623 Replacements Funded & Ordered Across 106 Applications*



*Includes funded & ordered.

Emissions Results Summary – Rounds 1-4

Replacements, Retrofits, & Scrappage Only (as of 12/31/18)

Annual Results (in short tons/year)	NO _x	PM _{2.5}	HC	CO	CO ₂
% Reduced*	87.8%	96.6%	84%	84%	13%
Amount Reduced/Year	372.77	22.06	27.24	107.04	6,412

*As of December 31, 2018, the HPCTP has achieved the above emission reductions through 588 truck replacements, 6 exhaust retrofits, and the voluntary scrappage of 24 trucks.

**1 short ton = 2,000 lbs.

Transport Refrigeration Unit Replacements (2017-2018)

Annual	NO _x (short tons/year)	PM _{2.5} (short tons/year)	HC (short tons/year)	CO (short tons/year)	CO ₂ (short tons/year)
% Reduced*	83%	99.9%	96.5%	99.5%	38%
Amount Reduced/Year	42.68	39.82	10.54	86.8	633

*In 2017 and 2018, the HPCTP has achieved the above emission reductions through 40 scrappages and replacements of older, heavy polluting Transport Refrigeration Units.

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DOT's Bruckner Greenway

Overview

- Ongoing design and installation
- Bruckner Blvd Protected Bike Lane and Crossing Improvements
- Objective to connect 2016 SIP to 2016 Randalls Island Connector SIP



FreightNYC

Background

- Key pillar of *New York Works*, Mayor de Blasio's jobs plan
- \$100M multimodal strategy to modernize NYC's freight distribution system

Goals

- Create 5,000 jobs
- Reduce congestion
- Improve air quality

Next Steps

- Maritime investments (e.g Hunts Point Marine Terminal), creation of North Atlantic Marine Highway Alliance (NAMHA)
- Rail investments
- Urban distribution
- Clean trucks



nycedc.com/program/freight-nyc



Press Conference: Mon, July 26, 2018 Brooklyn Army Terminal

FreightNYC: Hunts Point Marine Terminal

Goals

- Develop a marine terminal to facilitate the movement of goods (containers, truck trailers, palletized cargo) via waterways to primarily serve the Hunts Point FDC.
- Reduce truck congestion and improve air quality
- Direct creation of ~20 jobs at terminal and indirect creation of ~100+ jobs throughout peninsula

Status

- EDC has an open RFP (through June 7, 2019) to identify a terminal and service operator
- Site will either be on City-owned land or private site near the Hunts Point FDC

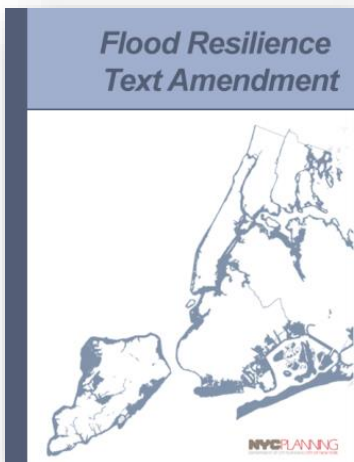


OneNYC Plan

“A more resilient NYC is one where neighborhoods, buildings and infrastructure can withstand and recover quickly from flooding and climate events.”



DCP's work since Hurricane Sandy



2013

Flood Resilience Zoning Text Amendment:
Initial temporary regulations to facilitate recovery



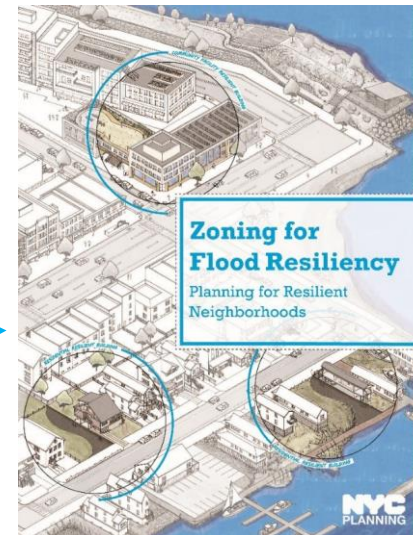
2014-2017

Citywide / Neighborhood Studies



2016-Present

Community Outreach

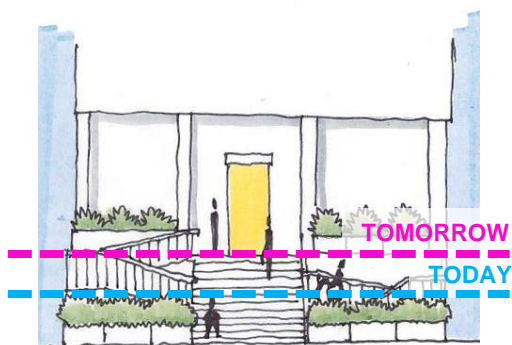


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Zoning for Flood Resiliency

Zoning for Coastal Flood Resiliency: Project Goals

Zoning for Flood Resiliency would provide building owners flexibility to design or otherwise retrofit their buildings to reduce damage from flooding, be resilient in the long-term, save on flood insurance costs, and expedite future-storm recovery.



1. Encourage resiliency throughout the city's current and future floodplains



2. Support long-term resilient design of all building types by offering flexibility in the zoning framework

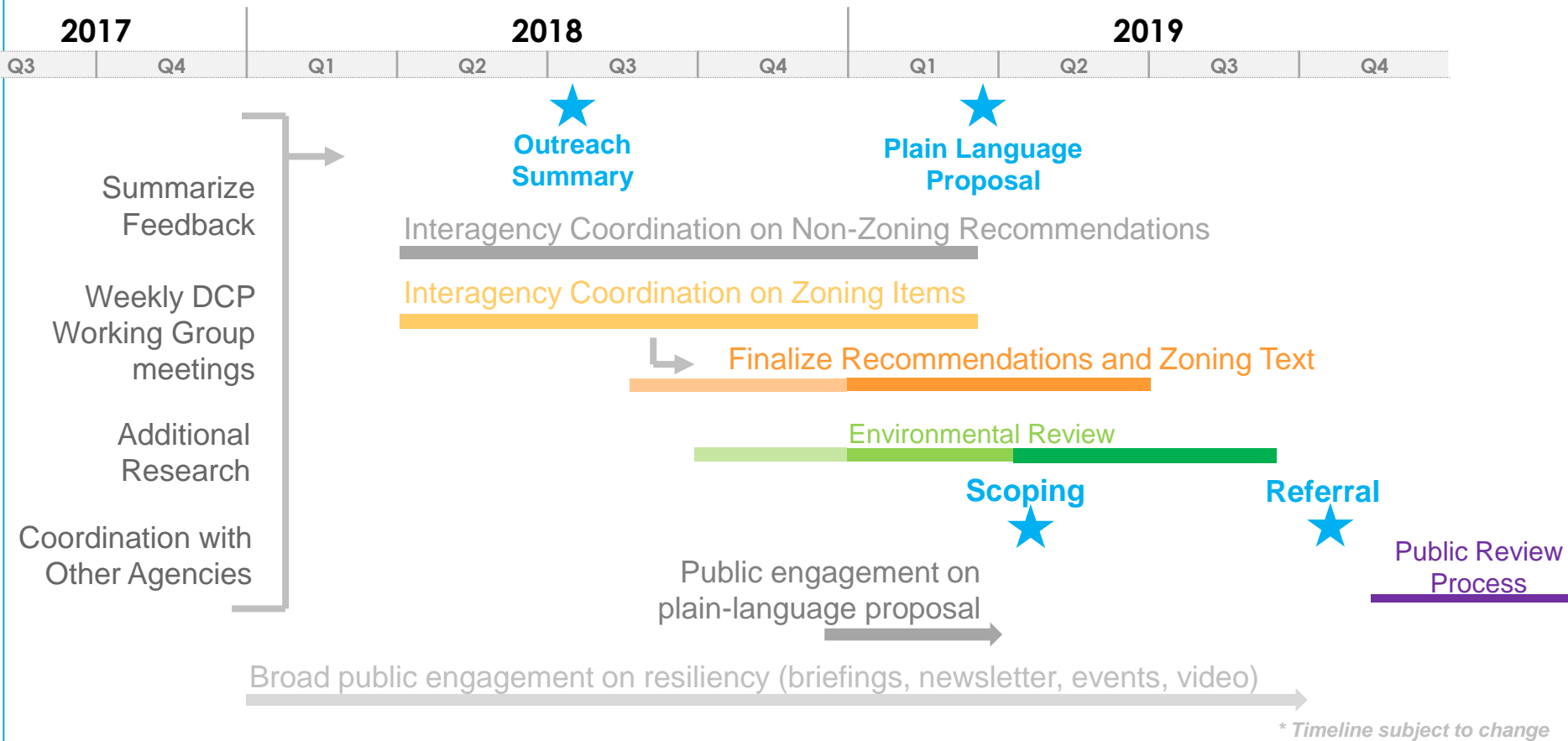


3. Allow for adaptation over time through partial resiliency strategies



4. Facilitate future-storm recovery by removing regulatory obstacles

Zoning for Coastal Flood Resiliency: Timeline



Hunts Point Resiliency: Projects Summary

Evolution of concept design

- Community expressed concern around air quality
- Revised concept to use more sustainable technology, reduce project size, and improve air quality impacts of project

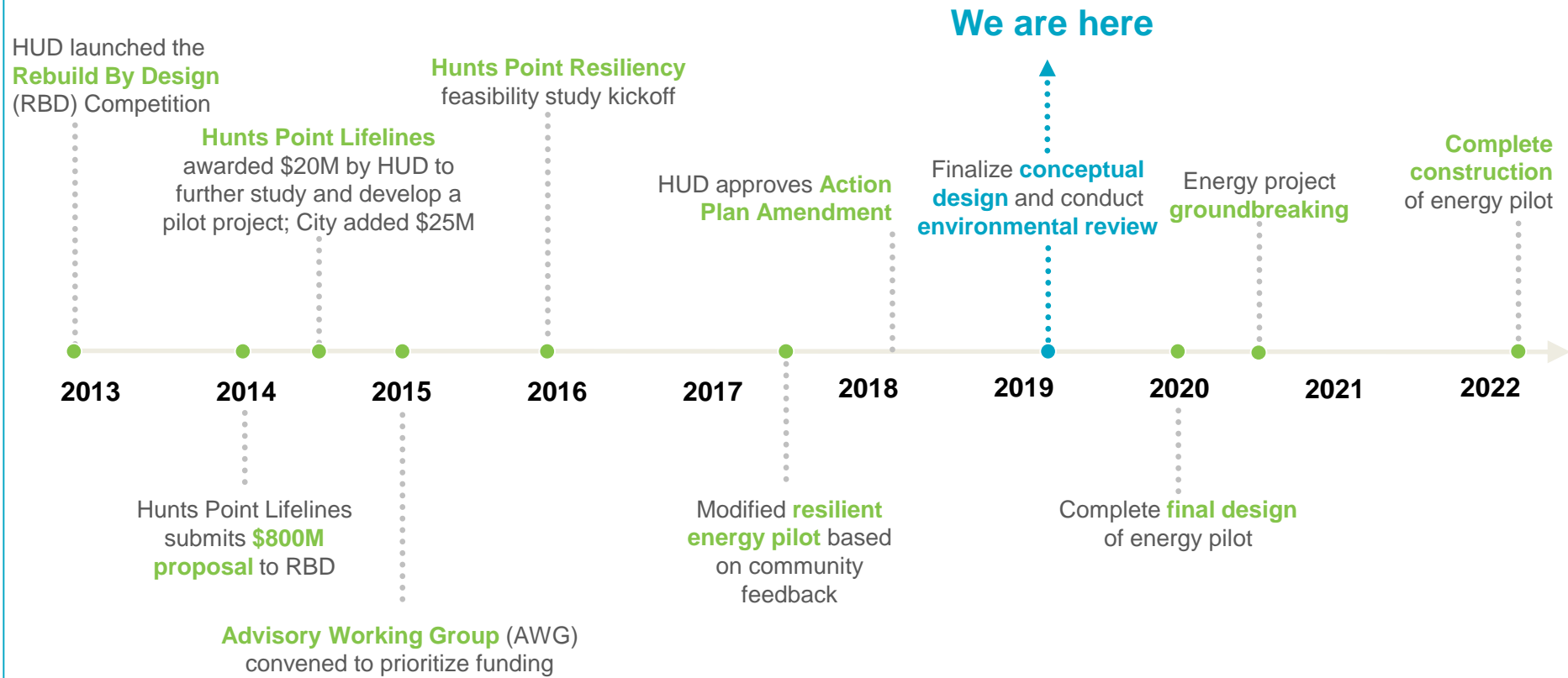
Updated project package

- Resilient central cooling and electricity to the Produce Market while capturing waste heat and converting it into heating for Meat Market
- Electrification of refrigerated trucks at the Produce Market
- Rooftop solar PV arrays and battery storage at MS 424 and PS 48
- Mobile generators at other critical food facilities

Key benefits

- Offset local air pollution and carbon emissions while providing critical resiliency needs
- Most effective and reliable energy technology for resiliency of large-scale critical facilities
- Reduces diesel engine idling at Produce Market
- Eliminate need for older meat market boilers
- Implement a project identified in the original Hunts Point Lifelines proposal

Hunts Point Resiliency: Timeline



Hunts Point Resilient Community WiFi

Goals

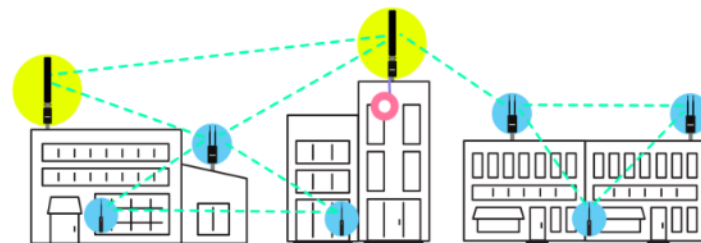
- Provide resilient Internet connectivity to local businesses
- Help mitigate digital disparities experienced by Hunts Point businesses and residents
- Equip community members with transferable tech skills

Scope of Work

- Outreach to small business host sites
- Network design and installation
- Hire and train local residents to install and maintain the networks

Timeline/Next Steps

- Currently in configuration phase
- Anticipated network launch Q2 2019



Hunts Point Digital Stewards configuring roof-top WiFi node