Land Use Review Application

Department of City Planning 120 Broadway, 31st floor, New York, NY 10271

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1. APPLICANT AND APPLICANT'S REPRESENTATIVES

New York City Department of Correction	**Howard J. Fiedler, AIA**
APPLICANT (COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION) *	APPLICANT'S PRIMARY REPRESENTATIVE
75-20 Astoria Boulevard	**New York City Department of Correction**
STREET ADDRESS	REPRESENTATIVE'S COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION
East Elmhurst **NY** **11370**	**75-20 Astoria Boulevard**
CITY STATE ZIP	STREET ADDRESS
718 **546-0700** **718 546-5420**	**East Elmhurst** **NY** **11370**
AREA CODE TELEPHONE # FAX#	CITY STATE ZIP
	718 **546-0700** **718 546-5420**
	AREA CODE TELEPHONE # FAX#

* **List additional applicants below:**

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice
CO-APPLICANT (COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION)

New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (for Public Facility-Site Selection action only)
CO-APPLICANT (COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION)
ADDITIONAL APPLICANT REPRESENTATIVE:

Philip Habib & Associates (Planners & Engineers) **212 929-5656** **212 929-5605**
NAME AND PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION (ATTORNEY/ARCHITECT/ENGINEER ETC.) TELEPHONE # FAX #

2. SITE DATA

(If the site contains more than one property complete the "LR Item 2. Site Data Attachment Sheet.")

Four sites: refer to LR Item 2, Site Data sheet. — STREET ADDRESS

Borough-Based Jail System: Systemwide Actions — PROJECT NAME (IF ANY)

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY BY BOUNDING STREETS OR CROSS STREETS

See attached list for zoning information
EXISTING ZONING DISTRICT (INCLUDING SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT DESIGNATION, IF ANY)

ZONING SECTIONAL MAP NO(S).

TAX BLOCK AND LOT NUMBER | BOROUGH | COMM. DIST.

URBAN RENEWAL AREA, HISTORIC DISTRICT OR OTHER DESIGNATED AREA (IF ANY)

IS SITE A NEW YORK CITY OR OTHER LANDMARK? NO ☑ YES ☐ IF YES, IDENTIFY

3. DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL

(If the entire project description does not fit in this space, enter "see attached description" below and submit description on a separate sheet, identified as "LR item 3. Description of Proposal")

See Attached Description.

4. ACTIONS REQUESTED AND FEES

(Check appropriate action(s) and attach supplemental form)

* No supplemental form required

☐	CHANGE IN CITY MAP……MM	$
☐	ZONING MAP AMENDMENT……..ZM	$
☑	ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT…… ZR	$
☐	ZONING SPECIAL PERMIT.....ZS	$
☐	ZONING AUTHORIZATION……ZA	$
☐	ZONING CERTIFICATION……ZC	$
☑	PUBLIC FACILITY, SEL../ACQ…....PF	$
☐	DISPOSITION OF REAL PROP……..PP	$
☐	URBAN DEVELOP=T ACTION……HA	$
☐	URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT……..*	$
☐	HOUSING PLAN & PROJECT……..*	$
☐	FRANCHISE……..*	$
☐	REVOCABLE CONSENT……..*	$
☐	CONCESSION……..*	$
☐	LANDFILL……..*	$
☐	OTHER (Describe)	
		$

☐	MODIFICATION	$
☐	FOLLOW-UP — APPLICATION NO.	$
☐	RENEWAL — APPLICATION NO.	$
☐	OTHER — SPECIFY	$

TOTAL FEE (For all actions) $ **0**

Make Check or Money Order payable to Department of City Planning.

If fee exemption is claimed check box below and explain

☑ **Applicant is a City Agency**

Has pre-application meeting been held? ☐ NO ☑ YES

If yes **F. Ruchala/T. Wolfson** (DCP Office/Representative) **8/28/2018** (Date of meeting)

5. ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

CITY ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW (CEQR) (Discuss with CEQR lead agency before completing)

LEAD AGENCY **New York City Department of Correction** CEQR NUMBER **18DOC001Y**

TYPE OF CEQR ACTION:

☐ TYPE II Type II category: _____ Date determination was made: _____

☑ TYPE I } Has EAS been filed? Yes ☑ No ☐

☐ UNLISTED } If yes, Date EAS filed: **August 6, 2018**

Has CEQR determination been made? Yes ☑ No ☐

If yes, what was determination? Negative Declaration ☐ CND ..... ☐ Positive Declaration ☑ } Date determination made: **August 6, 2018** (Attach Copy)

If Positive Declaration, has PDEIS been filed? **Yes**

Has Notice of Completion (NOC) for DEIS been issued? **Yes** If yes, attach copy.

If PDEIS has not been filed, has final scope been issued? **N/A** If yes, date issued: _____

6. COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT

IS SITE IN STATE DESIGNATED COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT (CZM)? AREA? No ☐ Yes ☐

Yes for Manhattan, no for The Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens

7. RELATED ACTIONS BY CITY PLANNING

LIST ALL CURRENT OR PRIOR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS RELATED TO SITE:

APPLICATION NO. DESCRIPTION/ DISPOSITION/STATUS CAL. NO. DATE

See attached list

8. RELATED ACTIONS BY OTHER AGENCIES

LIST ALL OTHER CURRENT OR PRIOR CITY, STATE OR FEDERAL ACTIONS RELATED TO APPLICATION:

REFERENCE NO. DESCRIPTION/ DISPOSITION/STATUS CAL. NO. DATE

N/A

9. FUTURE ACTIONS REQUIRED

LIST ALL FUTURE CITY, STATE OR FEDERAL ACTIONS REQUIRED TO IMPLEMENT THE PROPOSED ACTION:

N/A

10. APPLICANT (Attach authorizing resolution(s), if applicable)

Howard J. Fiedler, AIA, Director of Design Unit
NAME AND TITLE OF APPLICANT OR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT 8/26/19 DATE

New York City Department of Correction
APPLICANT'S COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION (IF ANY)

8/26/19

11. CO-APPLICANTS

(Attach authorizing resolution(s), if applicable)

Elizabeth Glazer, Director
NAME AND TITLE OF CO-APPLICANT OR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

SIGNATURE OF CO-APPLICANT DATE

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice
CO-APPLICANT'S COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION

1 Centre Street, Room 1210 STREET ADDRESS **New York** CITY **NY** STATE **10007** ZIP **646 576 3518** TEL.NO. FAX

Matthew Berk, Executive Director of Planning and Dispositions
NAME AND TITLE OF CO-APPLICANT OR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

SIGNATURE OF CO-APPLICANT 8/27/19 DATE

New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (for Public Facility-Site Selection action only
CO-APPLICANT'S COMPANY/AGENCY OR OTHER ORGANIZATION

1 Centre Street, 20th floor south STREET ADDRESS **New York** CITY **NY** STATE **10007** ZIP **212 386 0245** TEL.NO. FAX

ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

ANY PERSON WHO SHALL KNOWINGLY MAKE A FALSE REPRESENTATION ON OR WHO SHALL KNOWINGLY FALSIFY OR CAUSE TO BE FALSIFIED ANY FORM, MAP, REPORT OR OTHER DOCUMENT SUBMITTED IN CONNECTION WITH THIS APPLICATION SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENSE PUNISHABLE BY FINE OR IMPRISONMENT OR BOTH, PURSUANT TO SECTION 10-154 OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.

NOTICE

THIS APPLICATION WILL BE DEEMED PRELIMINARY UNTIL IT IS CERTIFIED AS COMPLETE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING OR THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE REQUESTED OF THE APPLICANT BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING.

2. Site Data: Zoning

Borough	Existing Zoning District (including Special Zoning District Designation, if any)	Zoning Sectional Map No(s).
The Bronx	M1-3	6c
Brooklyn	C6-2A, Special Downtown Brooklyn District (DB)	16c
Manhattan	C6-4	12a, 12b, 12c, 12d
Queens	C4-4	14a, 14b, 14d

7. Related Actions by City Planning

LIST ALL CURRENT OR PRIOR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS RELATED TO SITE

Application No.	Description/Disposition/Status	Cal. No.	Date
Bronx			
CP-2804, -2805	Eliminate, discontinue and close Wales Avenue	10, 11	Feb. 24, 1942
CP-18268	Rezoning from M1-1 to current M3-1	18	March 25, 1964
C 820154 PPX	Disposition	71	Dec. 9, 1981
190335 ZSX	Zoning Special Permit (Borough-Based Jail System)	-	-
Brooklyn			
CP-5427	Acquisition (New Site for New City Prison and Remand Shelter)	5	April 21, 1948
CP-5570	Widening of Boerum Place Adjacent to Site	18	Sept. 15, 1948
C 010199 ZMY	Zoning Map Amendment (C6-1 to C6-2A District)	4	June 13, 2001
N 000244 ZRY	Zoning Text Amendment (Special DB District)	3	June 13, 2001
190116 MMK	City Map Change (Demap State Street Volumes)	-	-
190339 ZSK	Zoning Special Permit (Borough-Based Jail System)	-	-
Manhattan			
CP-1062	City Map Change (Baxter Street Widening)	3	Nov. 27, 1940
C 820687 PSM(A)	Public Facility-Site Selection (MDC North)	1	Oct. 4, 1982
C 850058 GFM	Revocable Consent (bridge over and across White Street)	38	Jan. 30, 1985
C 850059 GFM	Revocable Consent (tunnel under and across White Street)	39	Jan. 30, 1985
C 850314 PLM	Disposition (retail space in MDC North)	40	Jan. 30, 1985
190252 MMM	City Map Change (White Street narrowing and limiting planes)	-	-
190340 ZSM	Zoning Special Permit (Borough-Based Jail System)	-	-
190341 PQM	Acquisition (Retail Leasehold)	-	-
Queens			
CP-3358	Layout of a Public Place (Present Day Block 9657)	11	Oct. 18, 1944
CP-6366	Layout of a Public Place (Present Day Block 9653)	50	May 4, 1949
CP-8887	Selection of Site for a Criminal Court and City Prison	48	March 5, 1952
CP-11569	City Map Change (82nd Avenue Realignment)	24	May 18, 1955
CP-14435	Assignment of City-Owned Property to the Department of Traffic for a Public Parking Garage	11	April 22, 1959
CP-14707	Release of Jurisdiction of City-Owned Property by the Queens Borough President	12	April 22, 1959
CP-14708	Construction of a Public Parking Garage by the Department of Traffic	34	April 22, 1959
CP-20570	Zoning Map Amendment (R5 to C4-4)	18	Feb. 19, 1969
190117 MMQ	City Map Change (Demap 82nd Avenue)	-	-
190342 ZSQ	Zoning Special Permit (Borough-Based Jail System)	-	-

Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens City Map Change applications were certified on 03/25/2019 in coordination with this Systemwide actions application. A revised Brooklyn City Map Change application was filed on 08/06/2019.

Zoning Special Permit applications for Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens and Acquisition application for Manhattan also were certified on 03/25/2019 in coordination with this Systemwide actions application.

Revised special permit applications for the four borough-based jail sites are being filed simultaneously with this revised application to reflect modifications under consideration by the City Planning Commission to the applications as certified on March 25, 2019.. Please refer to the Project Description for details on the revisions.

City Map Change . . . . . MM

APPLICATION NO

Proposed City Map Change
(Check appropriate boxes)

1. ESTABLISH NEW…….☐ STREET ☐ PARK ☐ PUBLIC PLACE ☐ GRADE
2. ELIMINATE EXISTING…… ☐ STREET ☐ PARK ☐ PUBLIC PLACE ☐ GRADE
3. CHANGE EXISTING STREET……. ☐ WIDTH ☐ ALIGNMENT ☐ GRADE
4. EASEMENT
   Delineate New.....☐ Remove Existing……☐ Modify Existing……..… ☐
5. RELATED ACQUISITION OR DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY .....☐

Zoning Map Change . . . . . ZM

APPLICATION NO

(If more than five changes are being requested, enter "see attached" below and list ALL PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES in the same format as below on a separate sheet titled "Proposed Zoning Map Changes")

Proposed Zoning Map Change(s)

CHANGE #1	FROM:	EXISTING	TO:	PROPOSED
CHANGE #2	FROM:	EXISTING	TO:	PROPOSED
CHANGE #3	FROM:	EXISTING	TO:	PROPOSED
CHANGE #4	FROM:	EXISTING	TO:	PROPOSED
CHANGE #5	FROM:	EXISTING	TO:	PROPOSED

Zoning Text Amendment . . . . . ZR

APPLICATION NO.

If more than five sections are proposed to be amended, enter "see attached" below, and list ALL PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS in the same format as below on a separate sheet titled "Proposed Zoning Text Amendments.")

Affected Zoning Resolution (ZR) Sections

ZR SECTION NUMBER	ZONING RESOLUTION SECTION TITLE
74-832	Borough-based Jail System (new special permit)

Public Facility-Site Selection/Acquisition .....PF

The Bronx Borough-Based Jail

Application No.

1. Requested action and proposed facility (Check all of the appropriate boxes.)

a. ACTION REQUESTED:
- [X] SITE SELECTION
- [ ] ACQUISITION

b. PROPOSED FACILITY IS:
- [ ] EXISTING FACILITY
- [ ] EXPANSION
- [X] NEW FACILITY

If action involves selection and/or acquisition of an **existing facility**, how long has existing facility been at this location and what process was used to authorize use of site?

If action involves a **new facility,** will it replace another facility located elsewhere? Yes [X] No [ ]

If yes, where is the other facility located and why is it being replaced?

Vernon C. Bain Correctional Center, at 1 Halleck Street. The existing facility is limited with regard to capacity and inefficient in design and cannot be renovated to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities.

2. Existing conditions of proposed site

a. SITE IS 1) [X] IMPROVED [ ] UNIMPROVED [ ] PARTLY IMPROVED
2) [X] CITY-OWNED* [ ] OWNED BY OTHER PUB. ENTITY [ ] PRIVATELY-OWNED

*Name of agency or other public entity having jurisdiction: NYC Police Department (NYPD)

b. DESCRIBE EXISTING IMPROVEMENTS AND CURRENT USES ON THE SITE (If site is substantially vacant but has had uses within the past two years, briefly describe such uses and proceed to item 3.)

The site contains the NYPD Bronx Tow Pound. The site contains a small office structure, storage sheds, and space for vehicle storage.

1) RESIDENTIAL USES ONSITE (Number of dwelling units): 0

2) COMMERCIAL USES ONSITE (Number of firms): 0 (Total commercial employees): 0

3) MANUFACTURING USES (Number of firms): 0 (Total manufacturing employees): 0

4) WILL DISPLACEMENT\RELOC. OF ABOVE USES BE REQ'D? NO [ ] YES [X] If yes, describe below:

The location of the new tow pound has not yet been determined and relocation of the tow pound would be subject to a future planning and public review process, including separate approvals and environmental review as necessary.

3. Proposed facility

a. SITE AREA 145,635 FLOOR AREA 1,020,000 ZONING USE GROUP 8d,6d,3,4,6a CAPITAL BUDGET LINE N/A FY N/A

b. NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES (main shift): Working: On-site +/-233 Off-site ____ SHIFT: 7AM-3PM, everyday (Hours/days)

OTHER SHIFTS AND NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 3PM-11PM: +/-178; 11PM-7AM: +/-112

c. NUMBER AND TYPE OF FACILITY VEHICLES: 50
On-site Off-site Location

d. No. OF ACCESSORY PARKING SPACES TO BE PROVIDED: 575
On-site Off-site Location

4. Fair Share

a. IS PROJECT SUBJECT TO FAIR SHARE CRITERIA? NO [ ] YES [X]

IF NOT, PLEASE EXPLAIN:

b. IS PROJECT LISTED IN STATEMENT OF NEEDS? NO [ ] YES [X] FY 2020-2021

c. DID BOROUGH PRESIDENT PROPOSE ALTERNATE SITE PURSUANT TO CHARTER SECTION 204(f) or (g)?
NO [ ] YES [X]
IF YES, WHAT SITE? Adjacent to Bronx Hall of Justice, replacing the existing, underutilized Family Court building

d. INDICATE TYPE OF FACILITY: LOCAL/NEIGHBORHOOD [ ] REGIONAL/CITYWIDE [X]

Public Facility-Site Selection/Acquisition .....PF

Brooklyn Borough-Based Jail

Application No.

1. Requested action and proposed facility (Check all of the appropriate boxes.)

a. ACTION REQUESTED:
- [X] SITE SELECTION
- [ ] ACQUISITION

b. PROPOSED FACILITY IS:
- [ ] EXISTING FACILITY
- [ ] EXPANSION
- [X] NEW FACILITY

If action involves selection and/or acquisition of an **existing facility**, how long has existing facility been at this location and what process was used to authorize use of site?

If action involves a **new facility,** will it replace another facility located elsewhere? Yes [ ] No [X]

If yes, where is the other facility located and why is it being replaced?

Brooklyn Detention Complex at the same site, 275 Atlantic Avenue. The existing facility is limited with regard to capacity and inefficient in design and cannot be renovated to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities.

2. Existing conditions of proposed site

a. SITE IS 1) [X] IMPROVED [ ] UNIMPROVED [ ] PARTLY IMPROVED
2) [X] CITY-OWNED* [ ] OWNED BY OTHER PUB. ENTITY [ ] PRIVATELY-OWNED

*Name of agency or other public entity having jurisdiction: NYC Department of Correction

b. DESCRIBE EXISTING IMPROVEMENTS AND CURRENT USES ON THE SITE (If site is substantially vacant but has had uses within the past two years, briefly describe such uses and proceed to item 3.)

The site contains the existing Brooklyn Detention Complex. The detention facility has approximately 815 beds for men undergoing the intake process or awaiting trial in Brooklyn or Staten Island courts.

1) RESIDENTIAL USES ONSITE (Number of dwelling units): 0

2) COMMERCIAL USES ONSITE (Number of firms): 0 (Total commercial employees): 0

3) MANUFACTURING USES (Number of firms): 0 (Total manufacturing employees): 0

4) WILL DISPLACEMENT\RELOC. OF ABOVE USES BE REQ'D? NO [X] YES [ ] If yes, describe below:

3. Proposed facility

a. SITE AREA 59,847 FLOOR AREA 980,000 ZONING USE GROUP 8d,3,4,6a CAPITAL BUDGET LINE N/A FY N/A

b. NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES (main shift): +/-233 Working: On-site _____ Off-site SHIFT: 7AM-3PM, everyday Hours/days

OTHER SHIFTS AND NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 3PM-11PM: +/-178; 11PM-7AM: +/-112

c. NUMBER AND TYPE OF FACILITY VEHICLES: +/-50
On-site Off-site Location

d. No. OF ACCESSORY PARKING SPACES TO BE PROVIDED: 292
On-site Off-site Location

4. Fair Share

a. IS PROJECT SUBJECT TO FAIR SHARE CRITERIA? NO [ ] YES [X]

IF NOT, PLEASE EXPLAIN: _____

b. IS PROJECT LISTED IN STATEMENT OF NEEDS? NO [ ] YES [X] FY 2020-2021

c. DID BOROUGH PRESIDENT PROPOSE ALTERNATE SITE PURSUANT TO CHARTER SECTION 204(f) or (g)?
NO [X] YES [ ]

IF YES, WHAT SITE? _____

d. INDICATE TYPE OF FACILITY: LOCAL/NEIGHBORHOOD [ ] REGIONAL/CITYWIDE [X]

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Public Facility-Site Selection/Acquisition .....PF

Manhattan Borough-Based Jail

Application No.

1. Requested action and proposed facility (Check all of the appropriate boxes.)

a. ACTION REQUESTED:
- [X] SITE SELECTION
- [ ] ACQUISITION

b. PROPOSED FACILITY IS:
- [ ] EXISTING FACILITY
- [ ] EXPANSION
- [X] NEW FACILITY

If action involves selection and/or acquisition of an **existing facility**, how long has existing facility been at this location and what process was used to authorize use of site?

If action involves a **new facility,** will it replace another facility located elsewhere? Yes [ ] No [X]

If yes, where is the other facility located and why is it being replaced?

Manhattan Detention Complex, North Tower and South Tower, at 124 and 125 White Street, respectively. The existing facility is limited with regard to capacity and inefficient in design and cannot be renovated to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities.

2. Existing conditions of proposed site

a. SITE IS 1) [X] IMPROVED [ ] UNIMPROVED [ ] PARTLY IMPROVED
2) [X] CITY-OWNED* [ ] OWNED BY OTHER PUB. ENTITY [ ] PRIVATELY-OWNED

*Name of agency or other public entity having jurisdiction: NYC Department of Correction

b. DESCRIBE EXISTING IMPROVEMENTS AND CURRENT USES ON THE SITE (If site is substantially vacant but has had uses within the past two years, briefly describe such uses and proceed to item 3.)

The site contains the existing Manhattan Detention Complex, North Tower and South Tower, at 124 and 125 White Street, respectively. The detention facility has approximately 898 beds for men undergoing the intake process or awaiting trial in Manhattan courts. The site also includes the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, which will remain.

1) RESIDENTIAL USES ONSITE (Number of dwelling units): 0

2) COMMERCIAL USES ONSITE (Number of firms): 0 (Total commercial employees): 0

3) MANUFACTURING USES (Number of firms): 0 (Total manufacturing employees): 0

4) WILL DISPLACEMENT\RELOC. OF ABOVE USES BE REQ'D? NO [X] YES [ ] If yes, describe below:

3. Proposed facility

a. SITE AREA 149,549 FLOOR AREA 1,045,000 ZONING USE GROUP 8d,3,4,6a CAPITAL BUDGET LINE N/A FY N/A

b. NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES (main shift): +/-233 Working: On-site ____ Off-site SHIFT: 7AM-3PM, everyday (Hours/days)

OTHER SHIFTS AND NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 3PM-11PM: +/-178; 11PM-7AM: +/-112

c. NUMBER AND TYPE OF FACILITY VEHICLES: 50
On-site Off-site Location

d. No. OF ACCESSORY PARKING SPACES TO BE PROVIDED: 125
On-site Off-site Location

4. Fair Share

a. IS PROJECT SUBJECT TO FAIR SHARE CRITERIA? NO [ ] YES [X]

IF NOT, PLEASE EXPLAIN:

b. IS PROJECT LISTED IN STATEMENT OF NEEDS? NO [ ] YES [X] FY 2020-2021

c. DID BOROUGH PRESIDENT PROPOSE ALTERNATE SITE PURSUANT TO CHARTER SECTION 204(f) or (g)?
NO [X] YES [ ]

IF YES, WHAT SITE?

d. INDICATE TYPE OF FACILITY: LOCAL/NEIGHBORHOOD [ ] REGIONAL/CITYWIDE [X]

Public Facility-Site Selection/Acquisition .....PF

Queens Borough-Based Jail

Application No.

1. Requested action and proposed facility (Check all of the appropriate boxes.)

a. ACTION REQUESTED:
- [X] SITE SELECTION
- [ ] ACQUISITION

b. PROPOSED FACILITY IS:
- [ ] EXISTING FACILITY
- [ ] EXPANSION
- [X] NEW FACILITY

If action involves selection and/or acquisition of an **existing facility**, how long has existing facility been at this location and what process was used to authorize use of site?

If action involves a **new facility,** will it replace another facility located elsewhere? Yes [ ] No [X]

If yes, where is the other facility located and why is it being replaced?

Queens Detention Complex at the same site, 126-01 82nd Avenue. The existing facility is limited with regard to capacity and inefficient in design and cannot be renovated to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities.

2. Existing conditions of proposed site

a. SITE IS 1) [X] IMPROVED [ ] UNIMPROVED [ ] PARTLY IMPROVED
2) [X] CITY-OWNED* [ ] OWNED BY OTHER PUB. ENTITY [ ] PRIVATELY-OWNED

*Name of agency or other public entity having jurisdiction: NYC Department of Correction & NYC Department of Transportation

b. DESCRIBE EXISTING IMPROVEMENTS AND CURRENT USES ON THE SITE (If site is substantially vacant but has had uses within the past two years, briefly describe such uses and proceed to item 3.)

The site contains the existing Queens Detention Complex, which is no longer used as a detention facility. However, ground floor is used by DOC for visitor and staff entry, administrative office, and the vehicular sallyport for detainee intake, transfer, and entrance to the adjoining Queens Criminal Court, (the court building will remain). The site also contains the Queens Borough Hall Municipal Parking Field.

1) RESIDENTIAL USES ONSITE (Number of dwelling units): 0

2) COMMERCIAL USES ONSITE (Number of firms): 0 (Total commercial employees): 0

3) MANUFACTURING USES (Number of firms): 0 (Total manufacturing employees): 0

4) WILL DISPLACEMENT\RELOC. OF ABOVE USES BE REQ'D? NO [X] YES [ ] If yes, describe below:

3. Proposed facility

a. SITE AREA 385,512 FLOOR AREA 1,170,000 ZONING USE GROUP 8d,3,4 CAPITAL BUDGET LINE N/A FY N/A

b. NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES (main shift): +/-233 (Working: On-site) ____ (Off-site) SHIFT: 7AM-3PM, everyday (Hours/days)

OTHER SHIFTS AND NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 3PM-11PM: +/-178; 11PM-7AM: +/-112

c. NUMBER AND TYPE OF FACILITY VEHICLES: +/- 50 (On-site Off-site Location)

d. No. OF ACCESSORY PARKING SPACES TO BE PROVIDED: 605 (On-site Off-site Location)

4. Fair Share

a. IS PROJECT SUBJECT TO FAIR SHARE CRITERIA? NO [ ] YES [X]

IF NOT, PLEASE EXPLAIN:

b. IS PROJECT LISTED IN STATEMENT OF NEEDS? NO [ ] YES [X] FY 2020-2021

c. DID BOROUGH PRESIDENT PROPOSE ALTERNATE SITE PURSUANT TO CHARTER SECTION 204(f) or (g)?
NO [X] YES [ ]

IF YES, WHAT SITE?

d. INDICATE TYPE OF FACILITY: LOCAL/NEIGHBORHOOD [ ] REGIONAL/CITYWIDE [X]

Land Use Review Application (LR) .....Item 2. Site Data

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Application No.

Enter all property information on this Attachment Sheet if the site contains more than one property.

TAX BLOCK OR TAX BLOCK RANGE (Enter Range only if all Lots in Range are Included)	TAX LOT(S) OR TAX LOT RANGE	ADDRESS (House Number and Street Name) OR BOUNDING STREETS OR CROSS STREETS (If No Address)
The Bronx (Community District 1): 2574	1 (part)	745 E. 141st Street
Brooklyn (Community District 2): 175	1	275 Atlantic Avenue
Brooklyn (Community District 2): N/A	N/A	State Street volumes to be demapped, between Boerum Place and Smith Street
Manhattan (Community District 1): 167	1	125 White Street
Manhattan (Community District 1): 198	1	124 White Street
Manhattan (Community District 1): N/A	N/A	White Street volumes to be demapped, between Centre Street and Baxter Street
Queens (Community District 9): 9653	1	126-02 82nd Avenue
Queens (Community District 9): 9657	1	80-25 126th Street
Queens (Community District 9): N/A	N/A	82nd Avenue to be demapped, between 126th Street and 132nd Street

LR Item 3
Description of Proposal

Borough-Based Jails: System-wide Actions
Bronx Site: 745 E. 141st Street (Block 2574, part of Lot 1), Bronx Community District 1
Brooklyn Site: 275 Atlantic Avenue (Block 175, Lot 1), Brooklyn Community District 2
Manhattan Site: 124 and 125 White Street (Block 198, Lot 1; Block 167, Lot 1), Manhattan Community District 1
Queens Site: 126-02 82nd Avenue, 80-25 126th Street, and 125-01 Queens Boulevard (Block 9653, Lot 1; 9657, Lot 1), Queens Community District 9

(Revised 29 August 2019)

1. Introduction

The City of New York, through the applicants, the New York City Department of Correction (DOC) and the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ), and the co-applicant, the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS), is proposing to develop a system of borough-based jails in keeping with its continued commitment to create a modern, humane, and safe justice system and facilitate the closure of the jails on Rikers Island and replacement of existing borough detention facilities. The Proposed Project will develop four new detention facilities to house individuals who are in the City's correctional custody with one detention facility located in each borough for The Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens (addresses and block and lots are listed above). The proposed facilities will be completed and in operation by 2026.

To help facilitate the proposed borough-based jail system, DOC and MOCJ are proposing a series of land use actions through the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP). These include two system-wide land use actions as part of this application:

* A public facility-site selection that will approve the siting of the four borough-based jails. In the case of the Bronx site, this will be a new facility that will replace and expand the capacity of an existing facility located elsewhere in the borough. In the case of Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens, these will be new facilities replacing existing facilities and expanding the on-site capacity. The borough-based jail system will have a capacity of 4,600 beds and will include supportive space, related functions, and parking. This proposal requires a Fair Share analysis which is provided as part of this application. DCAS is a co-applicant for this action.

* A zoning text amendment to Article VII, Chapter 4 of the Zoning Resolution (ZR) creating a new special permit ("Borough-based Jail System Special Permit") for borough-based jails that will allow the City Planning Commission (CPC) to modify zoning regulations related to ground floor use; bulk, including an increase in floor area ratio (FAR) related to courthouse and prison use; and accessory and public parking and loading.

Related to these, DOC is also proposing other, borough-specific land use actions which are the subject of separate but related applications that were certified concurrently with this system-wide application on March 25, 2019. These other land use actions include:

* Borough-based Jail Special Permit for the Bronx borough-based jail site to be located at 745 E. 141st Street (Block 2574, part of Lot 1), which will have 1,150 beds, approximately 970,000 zsf of

housing for people in detention, and support services space, approximately 10,000 zsf of court and court related space, and up to approximately 40,000 zsf of storefront retail and/or community facility space, along with approximately 575 secure accessory parking spaces.

* Borough-based Jail Special Permit for the Brooklyn borough-based jail site to be located at 275 Atlantic Avenue (Block 175, Lot 1), which will have 1,150 beds, approximately 950,000 zsf of housing for people in detention and support services space, and 30,000 zsf of storefront retail or community facility space, along with 292 secure accessory parking spaces.

* Borough-based Jail Special Permit for the Manhattan borough-based jail site to be located at 124 and 125 White Street (Block 198, Lot 1; Block 167, part of Lot 1), which will have 1,150 beds, approximately 1,045,000 zsf of housing for people in detention and support services space, plus approximately 20,000 zsf of community facility and/or retail space, along with approximately 125 secure accessory parking spaces.

* Borough-based Jail Special Permit for the Queens borough-based jail site to be located at 126-02 82nd Avenue and 80-25 126th Street (Block 9653, part of Lot 1; 9657, Lot 1), which will have 1,150 beds, approximately 942,200 zsf of housing for people in detention, support services space, and medical care services, and 25,000 zsf of community facility space, along with approximately 605 accessory parking and 676 public parking spaces.

* City Map Change application to demap a below-grade volume on State Street in order to allow tunnel(s) connecting the Brooklyn borough-based jail with the Brooklyn Central Courts Building and may also include extensions of cellar levels within the proposed demapping volume beneath State Street. That action is the subject of land use application no. 190116 MMK, which was filed on October 24, 2018 and was certified concurrently with this application on March 25, 2019. A revised application was filed on August 6, 2019.

* City Map Change application to demap above- and below-grade volumes on White Street and also narrow and realign the right-of-way to facilitate the conversion of the at-grade street to a pedestrian corridor and allow the Manhattan borough-based jail to occupy space above and below the street. That action is the subject of land use application no. 190252 MMM, which was filed on February 1, 2019 was certified concurrently with this application on March 25, 2019.

* City Map Change application to demap 82nd Avenue so that it can be incorporated into the Queens proposed project area. That action is the subject of land use application no. 190117 MMQ, which was filed on October 24, 2018 and was certified concurrently with this application on March 25, 2019.

* An acquisition by the NYC Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) of the leasehold interest of retail space in the Manhattan Detention Center North Tower (MDC North) held by Walker Street-Chung Pak Local Development Corporation (LDC), an area of approximately 6,300 sf. This area is located on part of Lot 1 on Block 198. DCAS is the applicant for this action.

Revised special permit applications for the four borough-based jail sites are being filed simultaneously with this revised application to reflect modifications under consideration by the City Planning Commission to the applications as certified on March 25, 2019. Changes to the applications include reductions in the number of beds for each proposed borough-based jail from 1,437 beds to 1,150 beds and a system-wide

reduction from approximately 5,745 beds to 4,000 beds, reductions in the floor area of Use Group 8d prison space for each site (varying changes per site), reductions in the maximum permitted building envelope to incorporate setbacks between 5-10 feet deep below specified heights above the building base for each site (varying changes per site), addition of requirements for minimum dimensions of an exterior space at the visitors' entrance (defined as the public access point) for each site, and a change in the required minimum depth of active frontage areas from 20 feet to 30 feet (except in Manhattan where the requirement will remain 20 feet). In addition, technical corrections to zoning lot area as measured in square feet are included for each site to be consistent with survey information. In Brooklyn, the special permit application also has been revised to eliminate a proposed modification to ground floor transparency requirements, as the proposed project will now comply with the applicable zoning requirement, and also to reflect that proposed project will not potentially include a new bridge above State Street, consistent with a revision to the State Street city map change application.

In addition, The Bronx borough-based jail application also includes a series of actions to facilitate a proposed mixed-use development with up to approximately 235 affordable housing dwelling units (DUs), up to approximately 31,000 zsf of local retail and/or community facility space at 320 Concord Avenue (Block 2574, part of Lot 1), located immediately west of the proposed Bronx jail. These actions include:

* A zoning map amendment rezoning the mixed-use development site from M1-3 to M1-4/R7X.

* A zoning text amendment designating the mixed-use development site a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) area and designating the mixed-use development site a special mixed-use district.

* Designation of the mixed-use development site as an Urban Development Action Area (UDAA) and an Urban Development Action Area Project (UDAAP) for the mixed-use development, and approval of future disposition of the mixed-use development site. The New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) is the applicant for this action.

The borough-specific actions summarized above are contingent upon the adoption of the zoning text amendment and public facility-site selection actions that are the subject of this application for system-wide actions.

2. Background

Historical Changes in the Criminal Justice System

In the last five years, New York City has experienced an acceleration in the trends that defined the City's public safety landscape over the last three decades. While jail and prison populations around the country have increased, New York City's jail population has fallen by half since 1990, and declined by 34 percent since Mayor de Blasio took office. Indeed, in the last five years, the City experienced the steepest five-year decline in the jail population since 1998. This decline in jail use has occurred alongside record-low crime. Major crime has fallen by 78 percent in the last 25 years (since 1993) and by 14 percent in the last five years (since 2013). 2018 was the safest year in CompStat history. New York City's historic and durable decline in crime rates are continued and unique proof that we can increase safety while shrinking the jail population.

Smaller, Safer, Fairer, the City's roadmap to closing the jails on Rikers Island, was released by MOCJ in June 2017 and includes 18 strategies to ultimately reduce the jail population to 5,000[1], allow for the closure of the jails on Rikers Island, and the transition to the proposed borough-based jail system. Progress on these strategies is underway with the partnership of New Yorkers, the courts, district attorneys, the defense bar, mayoral agencies, service providers, the City Council, and others within the justice system. When New York City released its roadmap in June 2017, the City's jails held an average of 9,400 people on any given day. In June 2019, the population has dropped to 8,000, a 15 percent.

A number of factors have contributed to the decline in jail population, including:

- **Reduced crime and arrest rates.** Major crime decreased by 14 percent in the City in the last five years. While not every person arrested spends time in jail, every 1 percent drop in crime results in 60 fewer people in jail on any given day.
- **Fewer people enter jail.** Among other system dynamics, interventions aimed at reducing the number of low- and medium-risk people entering jail contributed to about 35 percent of the total reduction of people in jail to date. These include major investments in diversion (preventing over 11,000 people from entering jail); alternatives to jail sentences; making it easier to pay bail through funding bail expediters; expanding the charitable bail fund citywide and implementing online bail payment; and targeted initiatives focused on the unique needs of specific groups such as women, adolescents, and those with mental/behavioral health issues.
- **Cases resolved faster.** Reductions in unnecessary case delays have resulted in fewer defendants' cases extending beyond one year. For example, since the start of Justice Reboot[2] in April 2015, the number of Supreme Court cases pending for more than one year has declined 22 percent (746 cases as of January 5, 2019).

Facilities at Rikers Island

Currently, the majority of the people held in the City's jail system are held at Rikers Island, which is a 413-acre City-owned property located in the East River and is part of The Bronx, although it is accessed from Queens. It has a capacity for approximately 11,300 people in detention in eight active jail facilities.[3] Most facilities on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. In addition, Rikers Island's isolation limits accessibility to both staff and visitors, as described in the report, *A More Just New York City*, issued by the Independent Commission on New York City Criminal Justice and Incarceration Reform (the Lippman Commission).

While the City now offers free, express shuttle bus service to and from Rikers Island designed to facilitate visits for family and friends of people in custody, Rikers Island is still geographically isolated from the rest of New York City. It is accessed by a small, narrow bridge that connects it with Queens. This isolation makes it difficult for DOC staff, family members, defense attorneys, social service providers, and other service providers and visitors to access their jobs, loved ones, and clients. As noted in A More Just New

[1] With the adoption of bail reform measures by the State Legislature during spring 2019, the City now anticipates the average daily population of the jail system can be further reduced to 4,000 by 2026.
[2] Justice Reboot is the City's initiative aimed at reducing unnecessary case delays. The City created a centralized coordinating body, run through the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, that conducts deep analytical dives into borough-specific case processing problems and provides targeted solutions.
[3] "People in detention" refers to all those in the custody of the New York City Department of Correction, regardless of legal status, including but not limited to pretrial detainees, city sentenced individuals and people held on State parole violations.

York City, visiting a person in detention on Rikers Island can take an entire day, forcing people to miss work and make costly arrangements for child care.

Additionally, the location of Rikers Island results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the City, as DOC must expend substantial time and resources transporting people in detention off the Island for court appearances and appointments. MOCJ continuously works with DOC and the State Office of Court Administration (OCA) to find ways to further improve on-time court production and reduce case delays associated with late production. All defendants, regardless of incarcerated status, are required to be present at court at 9:30 am. DOC must transport more than 1,000 people on and off the Island each day for court appearances, and this inevitably causes some to miss court appearances and off-site treatment dates. If defendants are produced late, it may result in their appearance being rescheduled for a later date (or 'delayed'), which can contribute to delayed resolution and longer length of stay in DOC custody. Missed court appearances can further draw out case timelines and cause other disruptions to court schedules, and missing appointments can result in potentially adverse consequences for people who are detained.

Finally, the transformative vision contemplated under the City's proposal cannot be achieved through renovations of the current facilities on Rikers Island since these buildings have an average age of more than 40 years, with even the newest facility dating back to 1991.

Other City Jail Facilities

DOC currently operates four other detention facilities not located on Rikers Island. These facilities are the Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens (currently decommissioned) Detention Complexes, and the Vernon C. Bain Center, located in the East River near the Hunts Point neighborhood of The Bronx. These facilities can accommodate a total of about 2,500 people in detention. The Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens Detention Complexes are located on sites that are proposed for redevelopment with modern detention facilities under the Proposed Project. The Vernon C. Bain Center is a five-story barge that provides medium to maximum security detention facilities and serves as the Bronx detention facility for admissions.

These existing buildings cannot be renovated to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned. The existing facilities are limited with regard to capacity and inefficient in design; many of them date back to the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s and have not been renovated since the early 1990s. Facility layouts are outdated and do not provide for the quality of life sought in more modern detention facilities, with regard to space needs, daylight, and social spaces.

Projected Reductions in the Number of People in the City's Jails

The number of people who enter and the length of time they stay determine the size of the population in the City's jails. The City is in the process of implementing the strategies laid out in *Smaller, Safer, Fairer*, which in conjunction with recent State reforms are expected to reduce the average daily jail population to approximately 4,000. In the two years since the release of Smaller, Safer, Fairer, the City's jail population fell to approximately 7,400, a decrease of 35% since the Mayor took office that puts the City ahead of schedule in its efforts to reduce the population. With the implementation of the strategies in Smaller, Safer, Fairer and with New York State's recent passage of criminal justice reform legislation eliminating money bail and pretrial detention for nearly all misdemeanor and nonviolent felony cases, the City expects to achieve, with the goal of achieving a total average population of 4,000 by 2026.

The City is also undertaking a reentry strategy that aims to drive New York City's crime rate even lower by reliably assessing who poses a risk of recidivism, appropriately addressing the issues that have led many

into contact with the criminal justice system, and connecting people with stabilizing services that can help ensure they do not commit new crimes. By addressing vocational, educational, therapeutic and other needs in an individualized way, time inside jail can be used productively to lay a foundation that can prevent future interaction with the criminal justice system.

The Proposed Borough-Based Jail System

Under the borough-based jail proposal, the system will provide approximately 4,600 beds to accommodate an average daily population of 4,000 people, while allowing space for population-specific housing requirements, such as those related to safety, security, physical and mental health, among other factors, and fluctuations in the jail population.

A guiding urban design principle for the Proposed Project is neighborhood integration. This includes promoting safety and security, designing dignified environments, leveraging community assets, and providing added value and benefits to the surrounding neighborhoods. The new facilities will be designed with the needs of the communities in mind. They will be designed to encourage positive community engagement and serve as civic assets in the neighborhoods. The new buildings will be integrated into the neighborhoods, providing connections to courts and service providers and also offering community benefits. The Proposed Project is intended to strengthen connections between people who are detained to families and communities through allowing people to remain closer to their loved ones, which allows better engagement of incarcerated individuals with attorneys, social service providers, and community supports so that they will do better upon leaving and be less likely to return to jail.

Each facility will be designed to minimize the effect on the surrounding neighborhood urban design while also achieving efficient and viable floorplans that optimize access to program space, outdoor space, and natural light. The borough facilities will be designed to be self-sufficient buildings, with housing units (i.e., a standardized module consisting of a certain number of cells with a common dayroom, support spaces, and recreation yard) that facilitate better officer supervision as a result of the improved floorplans. The Proposed Project contemplates providing sufficient space for effective and tailored programming, appropriate housing for those with medical, behavioral health and mental health needs. Additionally, the facilities will provide a normalized environment of operations that supports the safety and well-being of both staff and the people who are detained in the City's custody.

The Proposed Project will ensure that each borough facility has ample support space for quality educational programming, recreation, therapeutic services, publicly accessible community space, and staff parking. The support space will also include a public-service-oriented lobby, visitation space, space for robust medical screening for new admissions, medical and behavior health exams, health/mental health care services, therapeutic units, infirmaries and communicable disease unit, and administrative space. The community space is intended to provide useful community amenities, such as community facility programming or street-level retail space.

The proposed facilities will be completed and in operation by 2026.

Project Area History and Past Land Use Actions

For each of the four proposed borough-based jail sites, a brief summary of project area history and notable past land use actions is provided herein. Please refer to the separate special permit applications for each of the proposed borough-based jails sites for additional information.

The Bronx

Lincoln Hospital was located on the site from 1898 to 1976. Formerly, the proposed project area consisted of two blocks, separated by Wales Avenue. Wales Avenue between E. 141st and E. 142nd streets was eliminated, discontinued and closed pursuant to a city map change in the 1940s (Application Nos. CP-2804 and CP-2805). The purpose of the demapping, according to the CPC report, was to consolidate the street area with the City-owned Lincoln Hospital, which was located immediately to the west.

In the 1961 Zoning Resolution, the proposed project area was zoned M1-1. In 1964 the proposed project area was rezoned to M1-3 and that designation remains in place.

The property is City-owned and has been used by NYPD for a Tow Pound since approximately 1993.

Brooklyn

The proposed project area contains the Brooklyn Detention Complex on a full-block site. The City authorized acquisition of this block in 1948 (Application No. CP-5427) as a site for a new city prison and remand shelter. Also in 1948, as a separate action the City approved the widening of Boerum Place along the east side of the street adjacent to the proposed project area. This city map change increased the mapped width from 60 feet to 130 feet (Application No. CP-5570), which shortened the block by 70 feet.

The Brooklyn Detention Complex was completed in 1956. The building subsequently received a western addition for a visitor's center built ca. 1967 to 1972, which was then replaced after 1996 by a one- and two-story ground-floor addition. An existing tunnel below State Street connects the proposed project area to the Brooklyn Central Courts Building at 120 Schermerhorn Street.

Manhattan

On the southern portion of the proposed project area, the existing Manhattan Criminal Court Building at 100 Centre Street and MDC South at 125 White Street were designed and constructed as a combined complex and opened in 1941. On the northern portion of the proposed action area, MDC North was completed in 1990 and developed pursuant to a public facility-site selection application approved by the City Planning Commission (Application No. C 820687 PSM(A); October 4, 1982, Cal. No. 1). Connecting MDC North and South, there are a bridge above and tunnel below White Street which operate pursuant to Revocable Consents approved by the CPC (Application Nos. C 850058 GFM; January 30, 1985, Cal. No. 38; and C 850059 GFM, January 30, 1985, Cal. No. 39; respectively).

In the 1961 ZR the proposed action area was zoned C6-4 and that designation remains in place.

Queens

In 1952 the CPC approved the selection of Block 9653 (Application No. CP-8887; March 5, 1952, Calendar 48) for a criminal court and city prison. The current alignment of 82nd Avenue within the proposed project area was mapped as part of another street system change adopted in 1955 (Queens Topographic Bureau Map No. 3786). According to the CPC report for this City Map Change (Application No. CP-11569; May 18, 1955, Calendar No. 24), these modifications were "designed to provide an adequate site for a Criminal

Courts Building and Prison within the public place and public place addition bounded by 132nd Street, Hoover Avenue, Queens Boulevard and 82nd Avenue as now proposed to be relocated."

In 1959 the CPC approved the construction of a public parking garage by the Department of Traffic on Block 9657 (Application No. CP-14708; April 22, 1959, Calendar No. 34) and two related actions involving the transfer of the land from the Queens Borough President to the Department of Traffic (now Department of Transportation). At the time of approval, the block was being used as a surface parking lot. According to the CPC report for the garage approval, the garage "will supply adequate parking space for the needs of Queens Borough Hall and the new Criminal Courts Building now under construction." The garage opened in November 1962 with approximately 1,000 spaces and remained in operation until it closed in 2012 and was subsequently demolished. It was replaced by the current 302-space public parking lot which opened in March 2018.

The Queens House of Detention for Men, now known as QDC, and the Queens County Criminal Court building were completed in 1961, with a connecting wing enabling the secure passage of detainees between the judicial and correction facilities. The connecting wing also houses offices for the Queens District Attorney. QDC was closed in 2002 and has been largely vacant except for the ground floor visitor and staff entry, administrative office, and the vehicular sallyport (a secured, controlled entryway for the transport of people in detention) for detainee intake, transfer, and entrance to the connected Queens Criminal Court for staff and visitors. All housing units on upper floors are not holding any detainees today.

Past Land Use Actions in the 600-foot Radius Area

Please refer to the separate special permit applications for descriptions of past last use actions within 600 feet of each of the proposed borough-based jail sites.

3. Description of the Surrounding Area

For each of the four proposed borough-based jail sites, a brief summary of land use and zoning information is provided for the 600-foot radius surrounding area. Please refer to the separate special permit applications for each of the proposed borough-based jails sites for additional information.

Bronx

The defining characteristic of the surrounding area in terms of land use is the diagonal alignment of the Bruckner corridor, which is approximately 170 feet wide adjacent to the proposed project area and consists of Bruckner Boulevard at-grade and the elevated Bruckner Boulevard Expressway (I-278) above it. With its alignment along a northeast-southwest axis, it is located both south and east of the proposed action area. Non-residential uses, including industrial and storage, predominate east of the Bruckner corridor and on properties immediately fronting onto it along the west. One to two blocks west of the Bruckner corridor the area transitions to an urban residential character. Within the industrial area to the east, there are railroad tracks used by freight and passenger trains following an alignment generally parallel to the expressway. Also, the abandoned Port Morris Branch train tracks extend through the surrounding area in an open cut to the north and east of the proposed project area, but given that surface streets bridge the cut and it is relatively narrow, it does not physically and visually separate the area in a manner comparable to the Bruckner corridor.

The surrounding 600-foot radius area includes the following zoning districts: M1-2, M1-3, M3-1, R6, and R7-1.

Brooklyn

The surrounding area is characterized by the medium density residential neighborhoods of Cobble Hill and Boerum Hill to the south, along with the higher-density commercial neighborhood of Downtown Brooklyn to the north. Atlantic Avenue serves as the primary arterial road in the area, providing access to the proposed project area while also serving as a buffer from the residential neighborhoods to the south. Local retail uses dot the area, primarily along Atlantic Avenue, Court Street, Smith Street, and Fulton Street. Public institution uses are also predominately located north of the proposed project area, and include the Brooklyn Central Courts Building at the northwest corner of State and Smith streets, and the New York City Housing Court at the corner of Smith and Livingston streets. Several schools are located within the area, including Brooklyn Law School, at the corner of Joralemon and Adams streets, and Packer Collegiate Institute, on Joralemon Street. Two houses of worship include the Brooklyn Tabernacle, located on Smith Street between Fulton and Livingston streets, and the Brooklyn Friends Meeting House, located at the southeast corner of Schermerhorn Street and Boerum Place.

The surrounding 600-foot radius area includes the following zoning districts: C5-4, C6-1, C6-2A, C6-4, R6A, R6B, and R7A. There is a C2-4 commercial overlay mapped on some of the residential districts. Part of this area is also located within the Special Downtown Brooklyn District.

Manhattan

The 600-foot radius area that surrounds the proposed project area encompasses much of the Manhattan Civic Center but also includes adjoining areas of Chinatown to the east and north and Tribeca to the west. Small portions of SoHo and Little Italy also lie within the northern edge of the 600-foot radius area. The Manhattan Civic Center broadly defined is a multi-block area bound by Centre Street, Broadway, and Lafayette Street to the west, Walker Street to the north, Baxter Street and Pearl Street to the east and Park Row and the Brooklyn Bridge approach to the south. It is home to numerous high-rise, large footprint federal, state, and city public facilities. Besides MDC North and South and the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, it also includes the Lefkowitz State Office Building (immediately south of the proposed project area), Manhattan Civil Courthouse (immediately west of the proposed project area), New York County Supreme Court, the Health Building, Thurgood Marshall US Courthouse, US Court of International Trade, and the Metropolitan Correctional Center. As such, public institutional uses predominate in the central and southern portions of the 600-foot radius surrounding area.

The surrounding 600-foot radius area includes the following zoning districts: C6-1, C6-1G, C6-2G, C6-4, C6-4A, M1-5, M1-5B, and R7-2. There are also special purpose zoning districts mapped over the underlying zoning in some parts of the 600-foot radius area, including a Special Transit Land Use District at the southeast edge of the area covering Chatham Square and vicinity and the Special Little Italy covering the eponymous enclave north of Canal Street and east of Baxter Street.

Queens

The proposed project area is located in the Queens Civic Center; the latter is a roughly triangle-shaped area, with one corner truncated, formed by man-made boundaries including Union Turnpike/Jackie Robinson Parkway/Kew Gardens Interchange to the north, 132nd Street/Van Wyck Expressway to the east, Hoover Avenue to the southeast, and Queens Boulevard to the west. As such, the 600-foot radius area surrounding the proposed project area is characterized by institutional and commercial uses and highways, with residential and open space uses farther to the south and east.

The surrounding 600-foot radius area includes the following zoning districts: C4-4, R3-2, R5, and R6A.

4. Description of the Proposed Project Area

The Bronx

The proposed Bronx borough-based jail facility will be located at 745 E. 141st Street (Block 2574, part of Lot 1) in the Mott Haven neighborhood in Community District 1, on part of the City-owned block bound by E. 142nd Street, Southern Boulevard, Bruckner Boulevard, E. 141st Street, and Concord Avenue (referred to hereafter the "proposed jail site"). The proposed jail site is a 145,635-square-foot (sf) site and will exclude the western portion of the block within 100 feet of Concord Avenue.

It is irregular-shaped, resembling a rectangle on three sides (north, south, and west) with one side (east) having a partly curved perimeter. The block's approximate street frontage dimensions include 350 feet on Concord Avenue, 424 feet on E. 142nd Street, 340 feet on E. 141st Street, and 377 feet on Southern/Bruckner Boulevards (the two rights-of-way merge adjacent to the site).

It is entirely occupied by the NYPD Bronx Tow Pound, which is a vehicle storage use. The site contains a small office trailer structure, storage sheds, and space for vehicle storage. It is surrounded by a fence and trees and is elevated above the grade of the surrounding streetscape. Vehicle entry/exits are located on E. 141st Street. According to City records, it has a 0.0 built FAR. It is zoned M1-3. The site has two existing curb cuts on E. 141st Street, including one at the location of the former roadbed of Wales Avenue and another approximately 20 feet east of Concord Avenue. Both of the site's E. 141st Street curb cuts provide two-way access to the Tow Pound. On E. 142nd Street, there is not a curb constructed in the former roadbed of Wales Avenue, but it is not used as a curb cut as there is fencing along the site. There are no curb cuts on Concord Avenue, Southern Boulevard, and Bruckner Boulevard. In addition, the curb is in deteriorated condition along portions of the site's frontages.

As noted above, the westernmost portion of the block, located within 100 feet of Concord Avenue, will not be part of the proposed jail. The City, acting through NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD), is proposing a series of actions to facilitate a new mixed-use affordable housing development on that site.

Brooklyn

As noted above, the Brooklyn proposed project area is City-owned and is a full-block site bound by State Street, Smith Street, Atlantic Avenue, and Boerum Place (Block 175, Lot 1) and also includes an adjoining volume of space below State Street. The block has an area of 59,847 sf. The area of the State Street volume, which is the subject of a separate but related city map change application, is 19,365.2 sf. The block, which is roughly rectangular-shaped, is entirely occupied by the Brooklyn Detention Complex, which is a DOC operated institutional use. It is an 11-story, approximately 161,765-zsf (225,000-gsf) building with 815 beds for those undergoing the intake process or awaiting trial in Brooklyn or Staten Island courts. There is an existing tunnel beneath State Street connecting the site to the Brooklyn Central Courts Building, allowing for the secure conveyance of people in detention between the two facilities. There is no on-site parking. The site has a vehicular curb cut on Smith Street near State Street for the sallyport. The block has a built

FAR of approximately 2.7. The proposed project area is located within a C6-2A zoning district in the overlying Special Downtown Brooklyn District.

Manhattan

The Manhattan proposed project area is City-owned, zoned C6-4, and has a total area of approximately 149,549 sf. Based on existing conditions, the proposed project area consists of four distinct panels. These include the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, MDC South, White Street, and MDC North.

This one-and-a-half block proposed project area is bound by Baxter Street on the east, Hogan Place on the south, Centre Street on the west, and Walker Street the north. The 17-story Manhattan Criminal Court Building, which is attached to MDC South, was completed in 1941. It has interconnected wings that house courtrooms, offices and related court functions. Overall, this building has approximately 815,011 zsf that will remain with the construction of the proposed borough-based jail. The building's main lobby and pedestrian entrance is accessed from Centre Street and there are secondary entrances on Baxter Street and Hogan Place, the latter designated for the District Attorney office, and a service entrance on Baxter Street. The building does not contain any parking. Immediately north of the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, MDC South at 125 White Street is a 21-story (consisting of 13 floors plus eight additional mezzanines) building bound by White Street on the north, Baxter Street on the east, the Manhattan Criminal Court Building on the south, and Centre Street on the west. On the southern edge of the property, immediately adjoining the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, there is a sallyport (a secured, controlled entryway for the transport of people in detention) with vehicle entry via a curb cut on Baxter Street which aligns with Bayard Street and vehicle exit via a curb cut on Centre Street. Secure pedestrian access to MDC South is provided via connections to the neighboring buildings on the south and north, Manhattan Criminal Court Building and MDC North, respectively. MDC North, a 14-story detention facility (consisting of nine floors plus five mezzanines) that includes ground floor retail along Centre and Baxter streets on a property bound by Baxter Street on the east, White Street on the south, Centre Street on the west, and the mixed-use building at 96 Baxter Street/125 Walker on the north, completed in 1990. There are pedestrian building entrances at the corner of White and Centre streets and on White Street midblock between Centre and Baxter streets. The building does not contain any parking. The ground floor retail, consisting of approximately 6,300 sf, includes separate storefront spaces facing onto Centre Street and Baxter Street that are occupied by retail businesses. Collectively, MDC North and MDC South house approximately 435,000 gsf of court and detention center uses and approximately 898 beds for men in detention, most of them undergoing the intake process or facing trial in Manhattan. The block long section of White Street between Centre and Baxter streets is presently mapped at a width of 50 feet and currently operates one-way westbound and includes approximately 56 perpendicular parking spaces for authorized vehicles

Queens

The Queens proposed project area is City-owned, zoned C4-4, and has a total area of approximately 385,512 sf[4]. Based on existing conditions, the proposed project area consists of four distinct parcels. These include the Queens Criminal Court complex/Queens Family Justice Center site, QDC, 82nd Avenue, and the Queens Borough Hall Parking Field.

The ten-story Queens County Criminal Court complex, the one-story Queens Family Justice Center of New York City, and adjoining land, including accessory parking lots and landscaped areas occupies an

[4] The approximately 385,512-sf proposed project area includes all of Block 9657, 126,590 sf; all of the 25,029.5 sf demapping area; and all of Block 9653, 233,892 sf.

approximately 203,018-sf irregularly-shaped site. It is bound by 132nd Street on the east, Hoover Avenue on the southeast, Queens Boulevard on the southwest, 82nd Avenue on the west, and QDC on the north. It forms part of the Queens Civic Center. The court building, which is attached to the QDC, was completed in 1961. It has a series of interconnected wings housing various local institutional functions including courts and Queens District Attorney. Overall, this area contains approximately 439,006 zsf that will remain with the construction of the proposed borough-based jail. The Court building's lobby and principal pedestrian entrance face Queens Boulevard and the complex has vehicular curb cuts on 82nd Avenue for two accessory parking driveways and on 132nd Street for accessory parking and loading driveways. Immediately north of the Queens Criminal Court complex/Queens Family Justice Center site is QDC, at 126-02 82nd Avenue (Block 9653, parts of Lots 1 and 100), which is an eight-story building with a cellar. It is bound by 82nd Avenue on the west and north, 132nd Street on the east, and the Queens Criminal Court complex/Queens Family Justice Center site on the south. It has approximately 151,000 zsf and a total area of approximately 209,000 gsf. It is connected to the Queens County Criminal Court Building. QDC is no longer used as a detention facility, i.e., no detainees are held there overnight. However, QDC is used for court operations. Detainees with court appearances are transported to the courts via QDC's sallyport and placed in holding cells there when not in court. QDC has a pedestrian entrance on 82nd Avenue. Adjoining QDC on the northwest is the 82nd Avenue demapping area, a 25,029.5-sf one-block segment of 82nd Avenue between 126th Street and 132nd Street. This street area currently operates as a one-way eastbound roadway flanked by public sidewalks. Along the north and south curbs, the roadway includes approximately 77 perpendicular parking spaces reserved for authorized vehicles. Overall, Block 9653, i.e., the Queens Criminal Court complex/Queens Family Justice Center and QDC, has a total lot area of approximately 233,892 sf, approximately 590,000 zsf of floor area and a built FAR of approximately 2.5. Northwest of the 82nd Avenue demapping area is 80-25 126th Street, which is a full block property bound by 126th Street on the southwest, 82nd Avenue on the southeast, 132nd Street on the northeast, and Union Turnpike on the northwest (Block 9657, Lot 1). This 126,590-sf area is occupied by the 302-space Queens Borough Hall Parking Field, a City-owned public parking lot with curb cuts on 82nd Avenue. It has a built FAR of 0.0.

5. Description of the Proposed Development

As discussed above in Section 2, the proposed borough-based jail system, with a total of 4,600 beds to house people in detention.

The Bronx

In The Bronx, the proposed actions will facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds. It will have a total of approximately 1,020,000 zsf of above-grade space, including approximately 970,000 zsf of housing for people in detention, and support services space, approximately 10,000 zsf of court and court related space, and up to approximately 40,000 zsf of storefront retail and/or community facility space, along with approximately 575 secure accessory parking spaces located below-grade. The parking garage will operate as a self-park facility accessed and egressed from E. 141st Street via a private driveway which in turn will connect with a two-way ramp within the site providing one inbound lane and one outbound lane and a gate system located on the ramp. The garage will be limited to DOC employees and other authorized individuals. There will be three below-grade levels housing parking spaces and other accessory uses.

Based on a preliminary illustrative design, the building footprint will cover the jail site, as such the building will provide streetwalls along all street frontages. The preliminary illustrative design includes a three-story building base "podium" with setbacks above it of various depths and an overall building height of approximately 245 feet (measured from ground floor elevation). However, to provide flexibility in final

design, this application is seeking a proposed maximum permitted building envelope that will allow the maximum height of building streetwalls, aka building base heights, of 105 feet facing E. 141st and E. 142nd streets and 253.47 feet (293.47 feet inclusive of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space) facing Bruckner/Southern boulevards, with required minimum setbacks from the base of 10 feet on E. 141st Street and 15 feet on E. 142nd Street and no required setback on Bruckner/Southern boulevards. Above the setback volumes, the maximum height above average curb levels of building volumes that contain habitable space will range from 248.77 feet facing E. 142nd streets to 253.47 feet above E. 141st Street and Bruckner/Southern boulevards and the maximum height above average curb levels of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space will range from 288.77 feet above E. 142nd streets to 293.47 feet above Bruckner/Southern boulevards and E. 141st Street. The varying heights of the maximum permitted building envelope are due to the slightly sloped character of the site's topography and reflect a flat (horizontal plane) maximum height. In addition to the required minimum setback volumes, the maximum permitted building envelope will also exclude a 30-foot wide enclosed driveway corridor at the western edge of the site where the building envelope will be limited to a height of 23 feet without setbacks. The western, 23-foot tall proposed envelope will ensure that the proposed facility will comply with rear yard/rear yard equivalent requirements and that a structure enclosing the driveway corridor can be provided to a maximum height of 23 feet.

There will be a visitors' entrance for the jail on E. 142nd Street near Southern Boulevard, a public entrance for the court space on E. 141st Street near Bruckner Boulevard, and an entrance for the retail and/or community facility uses on E. 141st Street. The special permit plans require that the visitors' entrance (defined as the public access point) include an exterior space with a depth of no less than 10 feet and a height of no less than 20 feet. In addition, the special permit plans identify the location of ground floor community facility/retail spaces, which are required to occupy area behind at least 75 percent of the length of walls to a depth of at least 30 feet from the building face within designated frontage zones, and also identify the location of building pedestrian entrances, which are required to face the indicated frontage, though they may extend to wrap corners of frontages. The 575-space accessory parking garage will operate as a self-park facility accessed via a two-way ramp in the interior of the site that would be accessed and egressed via a private driveway on E. 141st Street with one inbound and one outbound lane and a gate system located on the ramp. It will be limited to DOC employees and other authorized individuals. There will be a 32-foot wide (35-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the entry to the private driveway at the western edge of the site that, via a lane separate from the parking garage, will provide access to loading berths and to the sallyport (a secured, controlled entryway for the transport of people in detention). There also will be one 21-foot wide (24-foot wide) curb cut on E. 142nd Street providing an exit only for the private driveway. These curb cuts for the private driveway will be located 1.5 to 6 feet east of the western side lot line. There will be no curb cuts on the site's eastern frontages along Southern and Bruckner boulevards.

Along with the other borough-based jails, this facility will replace the existing Vernon C. Bain Center detention facility located on the Hunts Point waterfront. The Vernon C. Bain Center will be closed at a time to be determined, as a result of the completion of the Bronx Borough Based Jail. Any reuse of Vernon C. Bain Center would also be subject to a separate process that would be determined at that time.

Brooklyn

In Brooklyn, the proposed actions will facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds. It will have a total of approximately 980,000 zsf of above-grade space, including approximately 950,000 zsf of housing for

people in detention and support services space, and 30,000 zsf of storefront retail or community facility space, along with 292 secure accessory parking spaces located below grade.

Under the preliminary illustrative design for the Brooklyn borough-based jail, the building footprint will fully cover the site, providing streetwalls along all four frontages. The preliminary illustrative design for the Proposed Project consists of an approximately 86-foot tall base that fully covers the site and above the base it will have an E-shaped configuration with three wings extending south from an east-west "spine" extending along the Smith Street (north) side of the block toward Atlantic Avenue, with setbacks of varying depths along State Street, Atlantic Avenue, and Smith Street. As such, facing Boerum Place the streetwall will rise without a setback to the approximately 395-foot tall roof (measured from ground floor elevation). Facing State and Smith streets, the streetwall will rise to a height of approximately 86 feet with setbacks of 5 feet facing State Street and 10 feet facing Smith Street before rising to the full building height. Facing Atlantic Avenue, the building will have setbacks of alternating depths, with some portions of the streetwall setting back to a depth of 10 feet, the aforementioned three wings, and areas between the wings setting back deeper. However, to provide flexibility in final design, this application is seeking a proposed maximum permitted building envelope that will regulate the height of streetwalls, aka building base heights, above the base plane requiring a minimum of 60 feet and a maximum of 105 feet facing Atlantic Avenue, Smith Street, and State Street and allow a maximum of 399.45 feet (439.45 feet inclusive of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space) feet facing Boerum Place, with required minimum setbacks of 10 feet on Atlantic Avenue and Smith Street, 5 feet on State Street, and no required setback on Boerum Place. Above the setback volumes, the maximum height above the base plane of building volumes that contain habitable space will be 399.45 feet above the base plane and the maximum height above the base plane of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space will be 439.45 feet. This maximum permitted building envelope will cover the entire proposed development site, excluding the setback areas.

There will be a staff pedestrian entrance on State Street, a visitors' entrance on Boerum Place, and entrances for the retail and/or community facility uses along the Atlantic Avenue frontage. The special permit plans require that the visitors' entrance (defined as the public access point) include an exterior space with a depth of no less than 10 feet and a height of no less than 20 feet. In addition, the special permit plans identify the location of ground floor community facility/retail spaces, which are required to occupy area behind at least 75 percent of the length of walls to a depth of at least 30 feet from the building face within designated frontage zones, and also identify the location of building pedestrian entrances, which are required to face the indicated frontage, though they may extend to wrap corners of frontages. There will be three below-grade levels, occupied by accessory parking and other accessory functions. The parking garage will operate as a self-park facility accessed via a two-way ramp from Smith Street with two inbound and one outbound lanes and a gate system located on the ramp and it will be limited to DOC employees and other authorized individuals. The accessory parking curb cut will be 32 feet wide (35 feet wide including splays) and will be located entirely within a curb cut zone on Smith Street spanning from a point on the north offset 50 feet from the intersection of Smith Street and State Street to a point on the south offset 50 feet from the intersection of Smith Street and Atlantic Avenue. There also will be a 21-foot wide (24-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the exit of the sallyport on Smith Street, also located in the aforementioned curb cut zone, and a 21-foot wide (24-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the sallyport entry on State Street. There also will be a separate 21-foot wide (24-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the off-street loading berths area on State Street. The State Street curb cuts will be located entirely within a curb cut zone spanning from a point on the east offset 50 feet from Smith Street to a point on the west offset 50 feet from Boerum Place and will be separated by a minimum of 5 feet.

The facility will include one or more secure connections to the Brooklyn Central Courts Building on the north side of State Street, which could include the use of the existing tunnel linking the two blocks, and/or new tunnel(s). Depending on the location of such future tunnel(s), an interagency agreement may be required to permit a tunnel encroachment into the mapped street right-of-way which would be subject to agreement by all affected city agencies; this will be determined as the project final design advances. In addition, the proposed facility may also include extensions of cellar levels within the proposed demapping volume beneath State Street. (The street will remain a mapped city street above the demapped volume, including at-grade and will continue to be open to vehicular and pedestrian traffic.)

Along with the other borough-based jails, this facility will replace the existing 815-bed, approximately 170-foot tall, 161,765-zsf (225,000-gsf) BDC.

Manhattan

In Manhattan, the proposed actions will facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds. It will have a total of approximately 1,065,000 zsf of above-grade space, including approximately 1,045,000 zsf of housing for people in detention and support services space, plus approximately 20,000 zsf of community facility and/or retail space, along with approximately 125 secure accessory parking spaces located below-grade.

Under the preliminary illustrative design for the Manhattan borough-based jail, the building footprint will cover most of area currently covered by MDC South, MDC North, and the volumes of space above and below White Street, providing streetwalls along the Centre and Baxter street frontages, with setbacks above the building base. Although the new facility, when viewed in plan, will almost fully cover these areas, including White Street, there will be a 35- to 40-foot wide, 30- to 55-foot tall open pedestrian corridor (also referred to as a public arcade or passageway) at grade extending through the building on an east-west alignment. This pedestrian corridor will be covered by the building above, extending the full width of the block between Center and Baxter streets, and will be unenclosed at the portals and publicly accessible at all times. It will include lighting and other amenities. The plans include pedestrian access to the retail and community facility spaces from the pedestrian corridor. The purpose of this pedestrian corridor is to preserve east-west access through the Manhattan Civic Center, connecting Chinatown on the east and Tribeca on the west. There would be no vehicular access through this pedestrian corridor. It will be centered around the reestablished White Street volume.

Apart from the pedestrian corridor, the preliminary illustrative design for the Proposed Project consists of an approximately two-story base facing Baxter Street and a four-story base facing Centre Street and above that base it will have an E-shaped massing with three wings extending east from a north-south "spine" facing Centre Street. The wings will extend toward Baxter Street. There will also be setbacks from the southern edge of the building base, where the sallyport will lie between the jail and the existing Manhattan Criminal Court Building, in the same general location as the existing sallyport. Above the building base, these three wings and the spine will have a maximum roof height of approximately 450 feet (measured from ground floor elevation) and rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space will reach a maximum height of approximately 490 feet (measured from ground floor elevation). There will be two levels below-grade. To provide flexibility in final design, this application is seeking a proposed maximum permitted building envelope that will allow the maximum height of building streetwalls, aka building base heights, above average curb levels to be 85 feet facing Baxter Street and 105 feet facing Centre Street, with required minimum setbacks from the base of 15 feet on Baxter Street and 10 feet on Centre Street. Above the setback volumes, the maximum height above average curb levels of building volumes that contain habitable space will range from 449.10 feet facing Baxter Street to 453.43

feet facing Centre Street, and the maximum height above average curb levels of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space will range from 489.10 feet facing Baxter Street to 493.43 facing Centre Street. There will be an excluded volume from the proposed maximum building envelope which will have a width of 35 feet coincident with the narrowed street lines of White Street, heights of 55 feet above the average curb level of Baxter Street for the portions of White Street within 40 feet of Baxter Street and within 60 feet of Centre Street, and a height of 30 feet above average curb level of Baxter Street for the midblock portion of White Street more than 40 feet from Baxter Street and more than 60 feet from Centre Street. In the court building portion of the zoning lot the special permit will establish a maximum permitted envelope at the existing building exterior façade and roof.

There will be a visitors' entrance for the jail on Centre Street north of White Street and entrances for the community facility/retail space on White Street and on Baxter Street north and south of White Street. The special permit plans require that the visitors' entrance (defined as the public access point) include an exterior space with a depth of no less than 10 feet and a height of no less than 20 feet. In addition, the special permit plans identify the location of ground floor community facility/retail spaces, which are required to occupy area behind at least 75 percent of the length of walls to a depth of at least 20 feet from the building face within designated frontage zones, and also identify the location of building pedestrian entrances, which are required to face the indicated frontage, though they may extend to wrap corners of frontages. The 125-space accessory parking garage will operate as a self-park facility accessed via a two-way ramp from Baxter Street with one inbound and one outbound lane and a gate system located on the ramp and it will be limited to DOC employees and other authorized individuals. The accessory parking curb cut will be 32 feet wide (35 feet wide including splays) and will be located entirely within a curb cut zone on Baxter Street spanning from the site's northern side lot line to a point on the south offset 100 feet from the northern side lot line. There will be a 50-foot wide (53-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the sallyport entrance on Centre Street and there also will be a 50-foot wide (53-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the sallyport exit on Baxter Street, which will align with Bayard Street. These sallyport curb cuts will be in the same general location as the existing sallyport curb cuts and will also be used to access all loading berths for the facility. There will be no vehicular curb cuts on White Street, which will be a pedestrian only street.

Similar to MDC South, the new Manhattan borough-based jail will include secure connections to the Manhattan Criminal Court Building.

Along with the other borough-based jails, this facility will replace the existing 898-bed, 13- and 14-story, approximately 435,000 gsf MDC North and South.

Queens

The proposed Queens borough-based jail main building will be located on the central portion of the proposed project area, with frontage on 126th Street and 132nd Street. It will cover areas currently occupied by QDC, 82nd Avenue, and the eastern portion of the Queens Borough Hall Parking Field. It will have a total of 1,150 beds and approximately 942,200 zsf of housing for people in detention, support services space, and medical care services. The Queens facility will be the only borough-based jail to house female detainees; it is preliminarily projected to have 250 beds for female detainees and 900 beds for male detainees (this allocation is illustrative). The building will also have 605 accessory parking spaces located below-grade. In addition, the proposed project will include 25,000 zsf of community facility space and 676 public parking spaces encompassing approximately 202,800 zsf in a separate 227,800 zsf above-grade structure, located on the northern portion of the proposed project area with frontage on 126th Street, Union

Turnpike, and 132nd Street. Based on a preliminary illustrative design, there will be an approximately 30-foot wide open area between the main jail building and the community facility and public parking structure.

The preliminary illustrative design for the jail building includes a two-story building base "podium" with a streetwall along part of 126th Street and a façade facing 132nd Street portions of which will be built to the street line and portions will be setback at-grade (due in part to the streets curving alignment) and with setbacks above the base of various depths and an overall building height, inclusive of rooftop mechanical, of approximately 270 feet (measured from ground floor elevation) and rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space will reach a maximum height of approximately 310 feet (measured from ground floor elevation). Also per the preliminary illustrative design, the structure containing the community facility space and public parking garage will have a height of approximately 77 feet. However, to provide flexibility in final design, this application is seeking a proposed maximum permitted building envelope that will allow the maximum height of building streetwalls, aka building base heights, of 105 feet facing 82nd Avenue, 126th Street, and 132nd Street and 292.92 feet (332.92 feet inclusive of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space) facing Union Turnpike, with required minimum setbacks from the base of 10 feet on 82nd Avenue, 126th Street, and 132nd Street and no required setback on Union Turnpike. Above the setback volumes, the maximum height above average curb levels of building volumes that contain habitable space will range from 262.95 feet facing 82nd Avenue to 287.72 feet facing 126th Street, and 292.92 feet facing 132nd Street and Union Turnpike, and the maximum height above average curb levels of rooftop mechanical bulkheads, parapets, and rooftop horticultural and related space will range from 302.95 feet facing 82nd Avenue to 327.72 feet facing 126th Street, and 332.92 facing 132nd Street and Union Turnpike. The varying heights of the maximum permitted building envelope are due to the sloped character of the site's topography and reflect a flat (horizontal plane) maximum height. This bulk waiver area will not cover the remainder of the zoning lot, where existing buildings and open areas will remain and the special permit will establish a maximum permitted envelope at the existing building exterior façade and roof. This will enable existing buildings to remain, avoid non-compliances, and allow minor modifications to facades and roofs but prevent vertical or lateral expansions of building volumes.

There will be visitors' entrances for the jail on 126th Street and 82nd Avenue, a staff entrance at the intersection of 82nd Avenue and 126th Street, and an entrance for the community facility uses in the separate structure to the northwest on 126th Street midblock between Union Turnpike and 82nd Avenue. The special permit plans require that the visitors' entrances (defined as the public access points) include an exterior space with a depth of no less than 10 feet and a height of no less than 20 feet. In addition, the special permit plans identify the location of ground floor community facility spaces, which are required to occupy area behind at least 75 percent of the length of walls to a depth of at least 30 feet from the building face within designated frontage zones, and also identify the location of building pedestrian entrances, which are required to face the indicated frontage, though they may extend to wrap corners of frontages. The jail building will have three below-grade levels, occupied by accessory parking and other accessory functions. The below-grade accessory parking garage in the jail building will operate as a self-park facility accessed from a two-way ramp on 132nd Street with two inbound lanes, one outbound, a pedestrian walkway, and a gate system located on the ramp and it will be limited to DOC employees and other authorized individuals. The accessory parking curb cut will be 32 feet wide (35 feet wide including splays) and will be located on 132nd Street.

The separate structure with community facility space and above-grade public parking will include vehicular access and egress on 126th Street and/or 132nd Street. Public parking garage curb cuts will be 32 feet wide (35 feet wide including splays). Each curb cut will be located at least 50 feet from intersecting streets.

The jail building will also have a 32-foot wide (35-foot wide with splays) curb cut for the sallyport and loading berths entry and exit on 132nd Street. The loading curb cut will be located at least 50 feet from intersecting streets and meet other standard requirements. There will be no new vehicular curb cuts on 82nd Avenue, 126th Street, Hoover Avenue, or Queens Boulevard.

6. Actions Necessary to Facilitate the Project

The proposed borough-based jail system with its four sites in The Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens requires Public Facility-Site Selection approval and a zoning text amendment establishing the Borough-based Jails Special Permit. The Public Facility-Site Selection action also requires a Fair Share analysis, which is provided as part of this application. The Public Facility-Site Selection action is subject to ULURP and the zoning text amendment application is subject to public land use review with requirements similar to ULURP.

In addition, as detailed in the Introduction, the individual borough-based jail sites require additional land use approvals.

The following provides a list of all actions related to the borough-based jail system proposal. Except as noted, DOC and MOCJ are the applicants for the actions.

Citywide Actions:

* A proposed zoning text amendment creating a new section of the ZR, "Borough-Based Jail System special permit," which will allow the City Planning Commission to modify zoning regulations related to use; bulk, including an increase in floor area ratio (FAR) related to courthouse and prison use; and accessory and public parking and loading for new jails subject to the related public facility-site selection action.

* A public facility-site selection that will approve the siting of the four borough-based jails. This proposal requires a Fair Share analysis which is provided as part of this application. DCAS is a co-applicant for this action.

Bronx Action:

* A zoning special permit that will govern permitted use, bulk, including floor area ratio, parking, and loading. The zoning special permit will be pursuant to the zoning text amendment described above.

Brooklyn Actions:

* A zoning special permit that will govern permitted use, bulk, including floor area ratio, parking, and loading. The zoning special permit will be pursuant to the zoning text amendment described above.

* A city map change that will demap below-grade volumes on State Street between Boerum Place and Smith Street. DOC is the applicant for this action.

Manhattan Actions:

* A zoning special permit that will govern permitted use, bulk, including floor area ratio, and loading. The zoning special permit will be pursuant to the zoning text amendment described above.

* A city map change that will demap above- and below-grade volumes on White Street between Centre and Baxter streets and narrow and realign the right-of-way. DOC is the applicant for this action.

* An acquisition by DCAS of the leasehold interest of retail space in MDC North held by Walker Street-Chung Pak Local Development Corporation (LDC), an area of approximately 6,300 sf. DCAS is the applicant for this action.

Queens Actions:

* A zoning special permit that will govern permitted use, bulk, including floor area ratio, parking, and loading. The zoning special permit will be pursuant to the zoning text amendment described above.

* A city map change that will demap 82nd Avenue between 126th and 132nd streets. DOC is the applicant for this action.

7. Conclusion

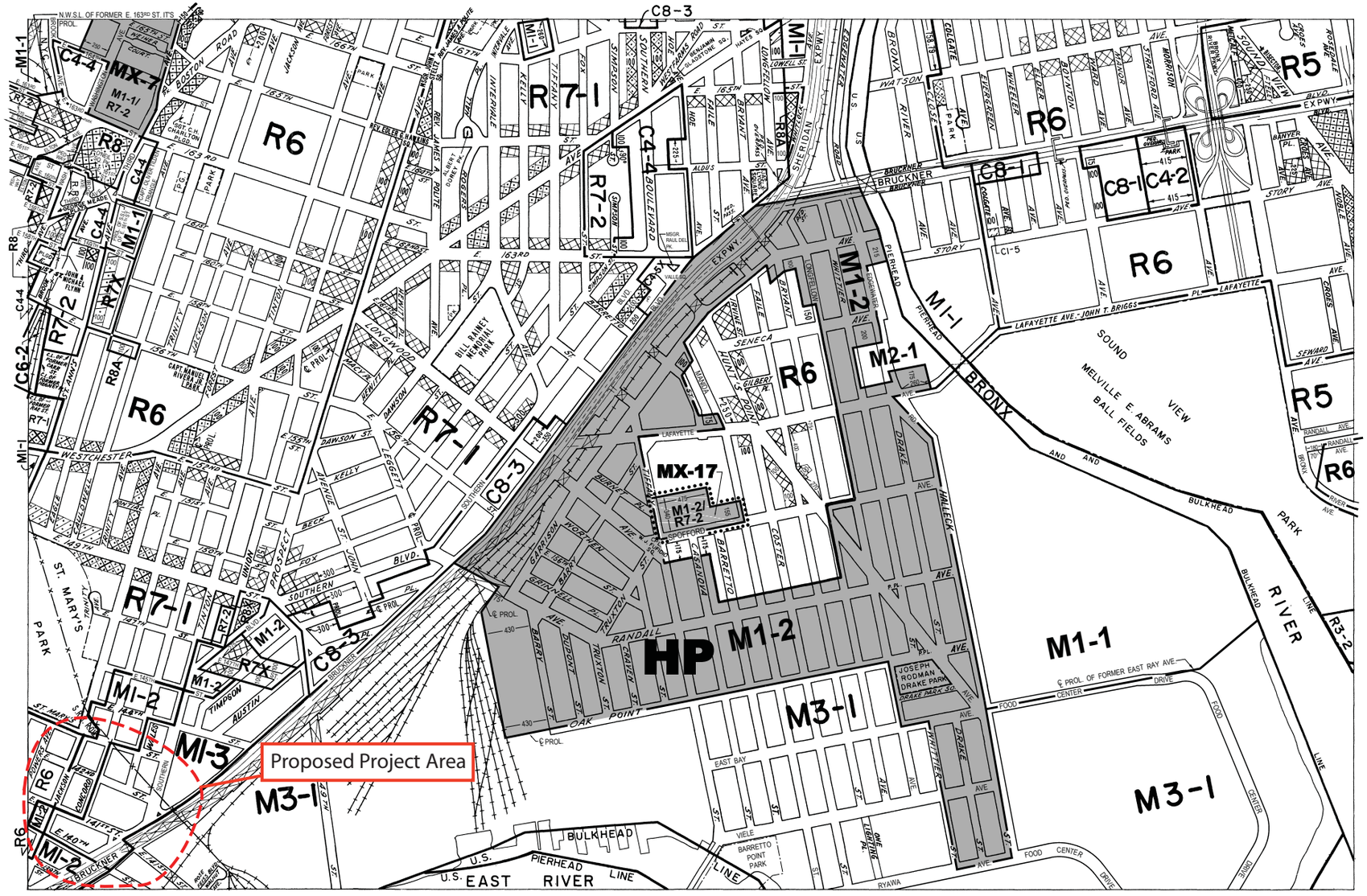
The City's success in reducing crime and lowering the number of people in jail, coupled with grassroots support for closing the jails on Rikers Island, has allowed the City of New York, through DOC, to propose a borough-based jail system as part of the City's continued commitment to creating a modern, humane, and safe justice system that provides appropriate conditions for those who work and are detained there, providing community assets in the neighborhoods, and allowing the City to close the jails on Rikers Island. As discussed above, independent of the Proposed Project the City is implementing strategies to reduce the average daily jail population to 7,000 persons over the next five years, with the ultimate goal to reduce the total number of people in custody to 4,000. Since existing facilities apart from Rikers Island can accommodate only about 2,500 people, the City needs to create sufficient detention capacity at new facilities to facilitate the closure of the jails on Rikers Island as a detention facility.

This proposal is designed to accomplish a number of objectives:

- Strengthening connections to families and communities by enabling people to remain closer to their loved ones and other people, which allows better engagement of incarcerated individuals with attorneys, social service providers, and community supports so that they will do better upon leaving and would be less likely to return;
- Improving access to natural light and space for therapeutic programming, which results in calmer and more productive environments inside the facilities;
- Offering quality recreational, health, education, visitation and housing facilities, which support reengagement once they return to their community;
- Enhancing well-being of uniformed staff and civilian staff alike through improved safety conditions, which allows them to perform at the highest level; and

- Integrating the new facilities into the neighborhoods by offering community benefits and providing connections to courts and service providers.

The Proposed Project will complement existing justice facilities near each site, by reducing travel time delays and transportation costs that often result in delaying disposition of individual cases.



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ZONING MAP

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Major Zoning Classifications:

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R – RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

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M – MANUFACTURING DISTRICT

SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICT
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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

03-22-2018 C 180121 ZMX

Special Requirements:

For a list of lots subject to CEQR environmental requirements, see APPENDIX C.

For a list of lots subject to "D" restrictive declarations, see APPENDIX D.

For Inclusionary Housing designated areas and Mandatory Inclusionary Housing areas on this map, see APPENDIX F.

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ZONING MAP **6c**

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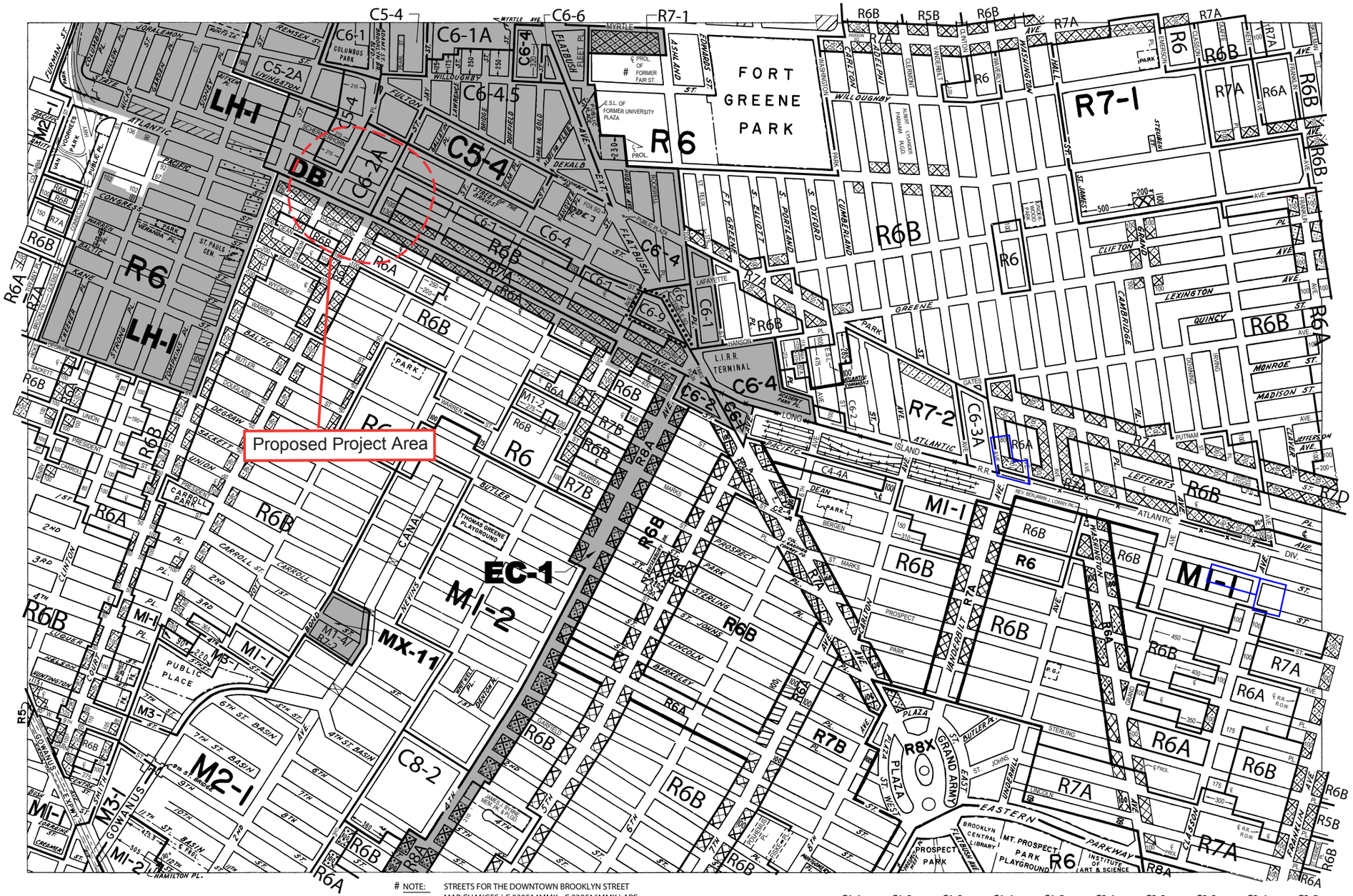

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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

09–26–2018 C 180216 ZMK

600-Foot Radius

Special Requirements:

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ZONING MAP **16c**

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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

06-28-2018 C 180170 ZMM

Special Requirements:

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For a list of lots subject to "D" restrictive declarations, see APPENDIX D.

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MAP KEY

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ZONING MAP **12a**

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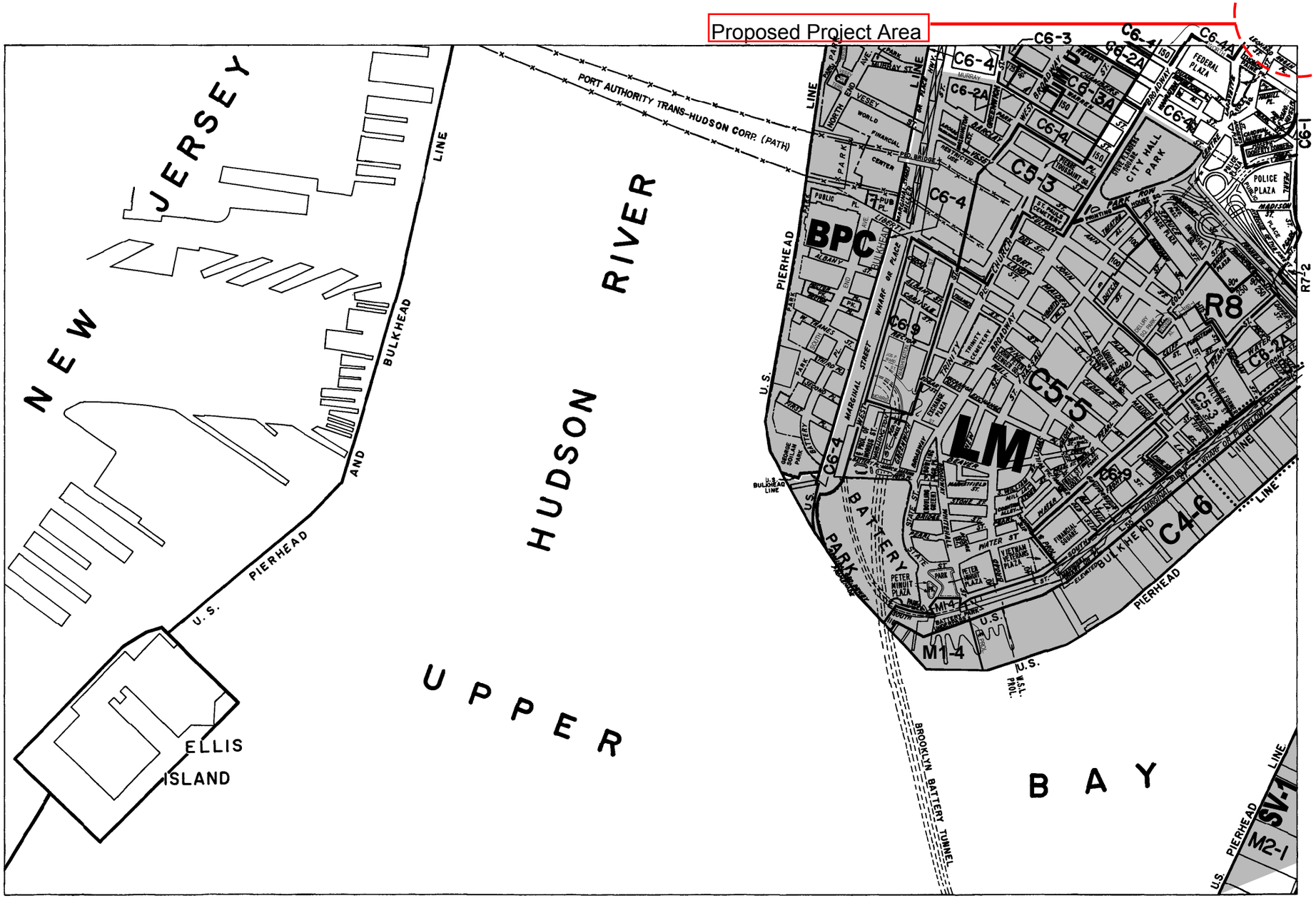

ZONING MAP

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SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICT
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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

03-20-2013 C 130052 ZMM

Special Requirements:

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ZONING MAP **12b**

600 0 600 1200 1800 FEET

600-Foot Radius

C1-1 C1-2 C1-3 C1-4 C1-5 C2-1 C2-2 C2-3 C2-4 C2-5

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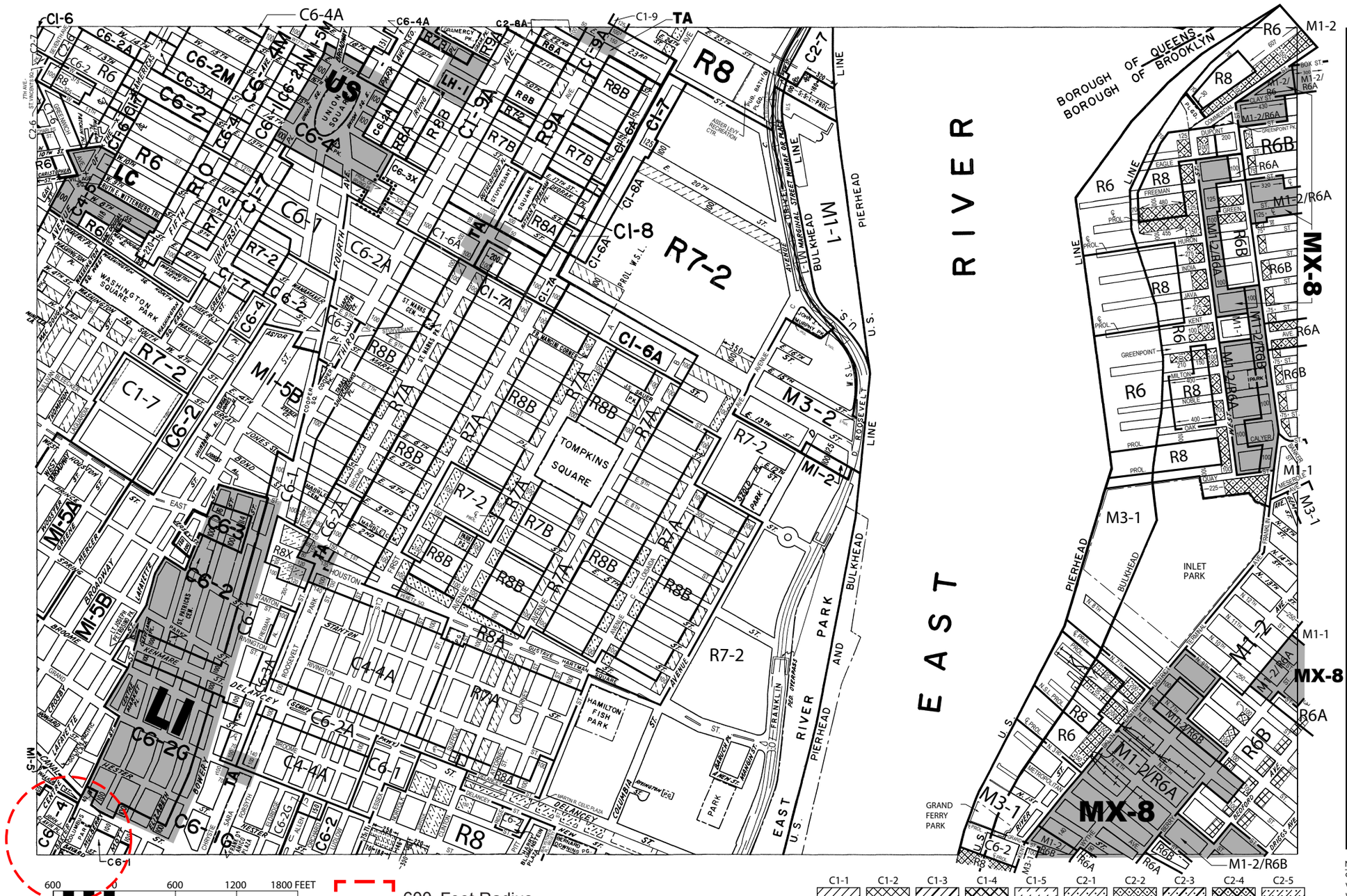
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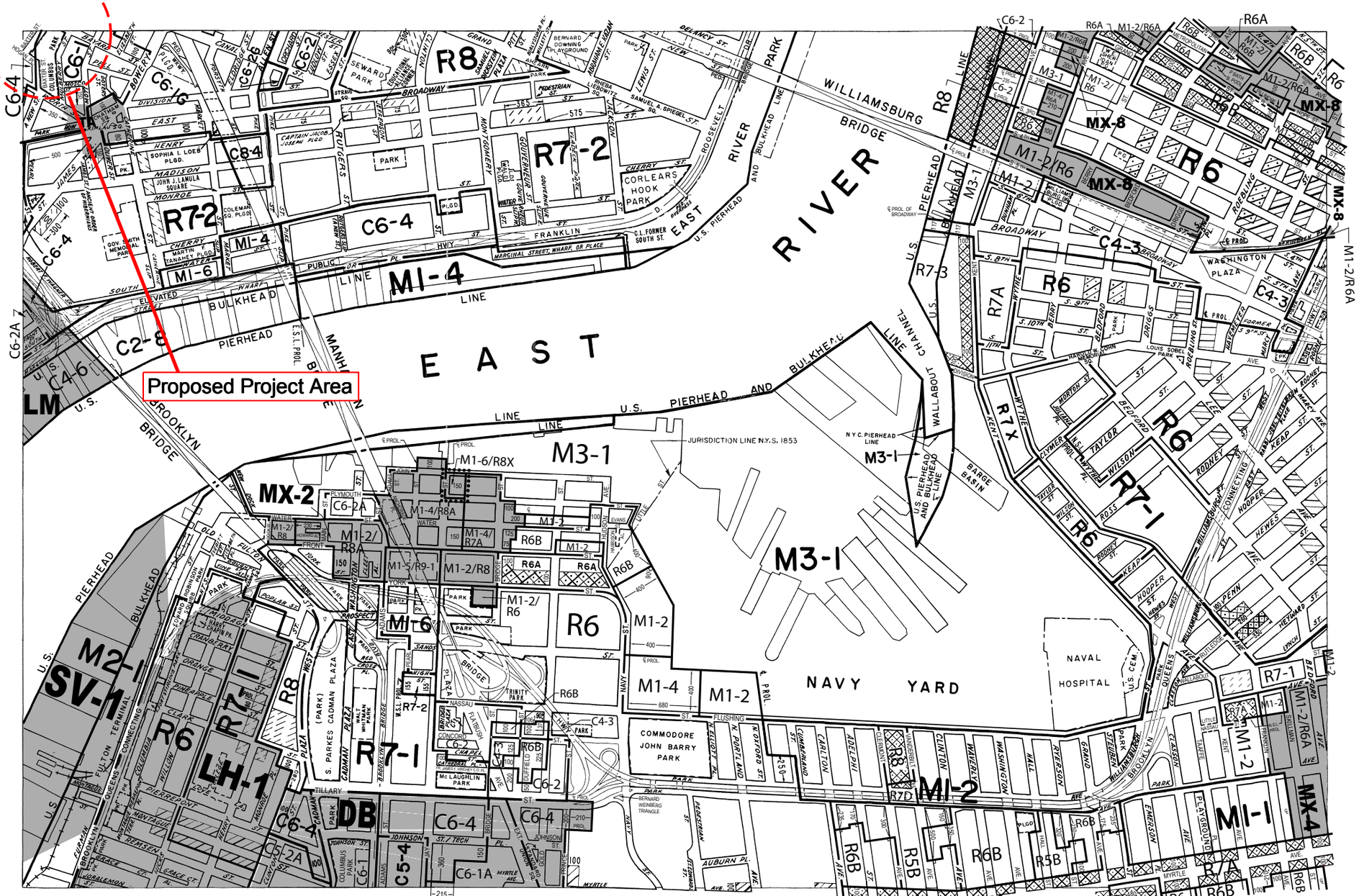

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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

12–20–2018 C 180344 ZMK

Special Requirements:

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MAP KEY

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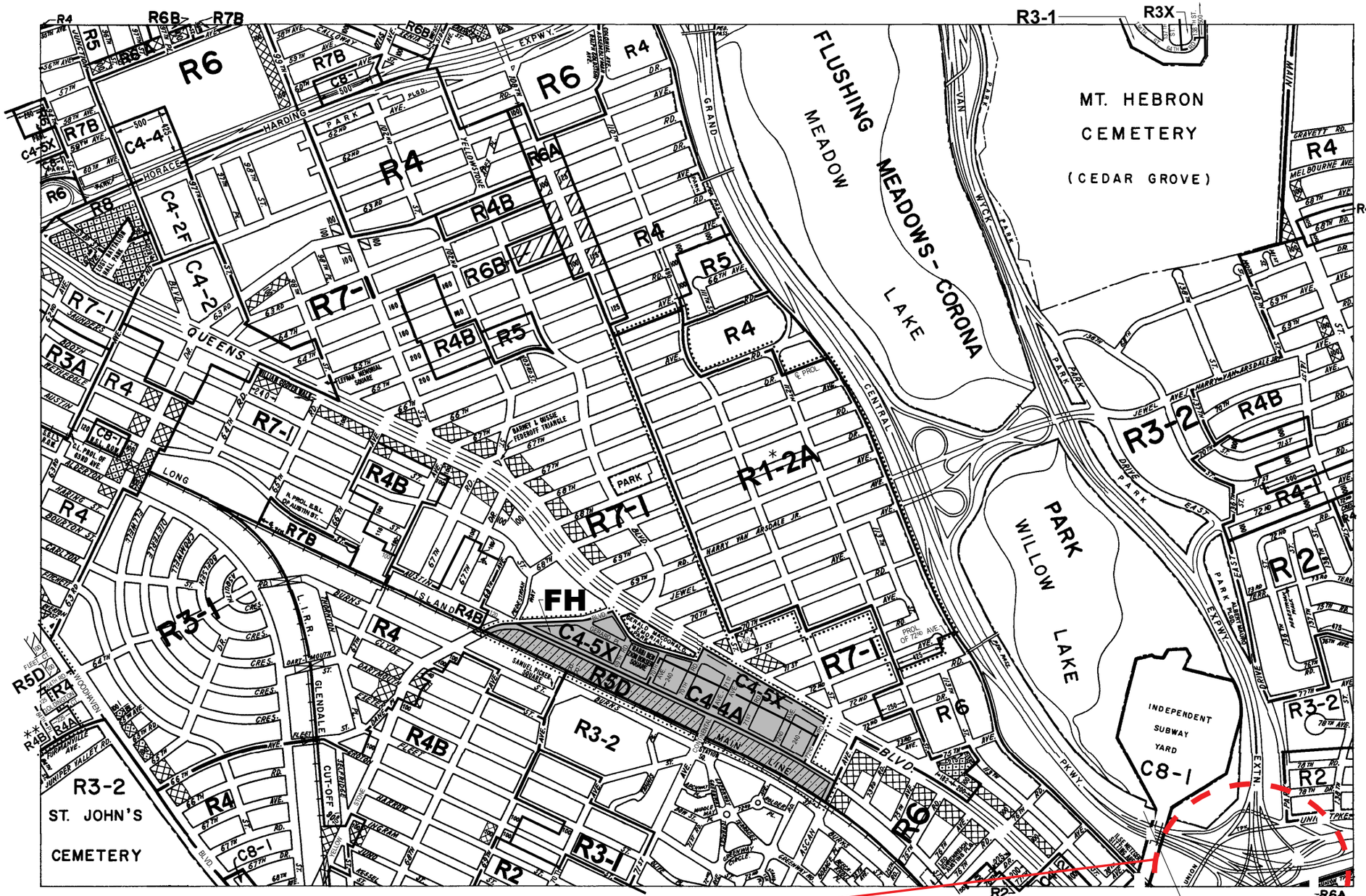
ZONING MAP 12d



600 0 600 1200 1800 FEET

600-Foot Radius

Proposed Project Area

C1-1 C1-2 C1-3 C1-4 C1-5 C1-1 C2-2 C2-3 C2-4 C2-5

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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

∗∗07–29–2009 C 090382 ZMQ
∗06–30–2009 C 090283 ZMQ
03–24–2009 C 090104 ZMQ

Special Requirements:

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MAP KEY

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13c	**14a**	14c
13d	14b	14d

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ZONING MAP **14a**

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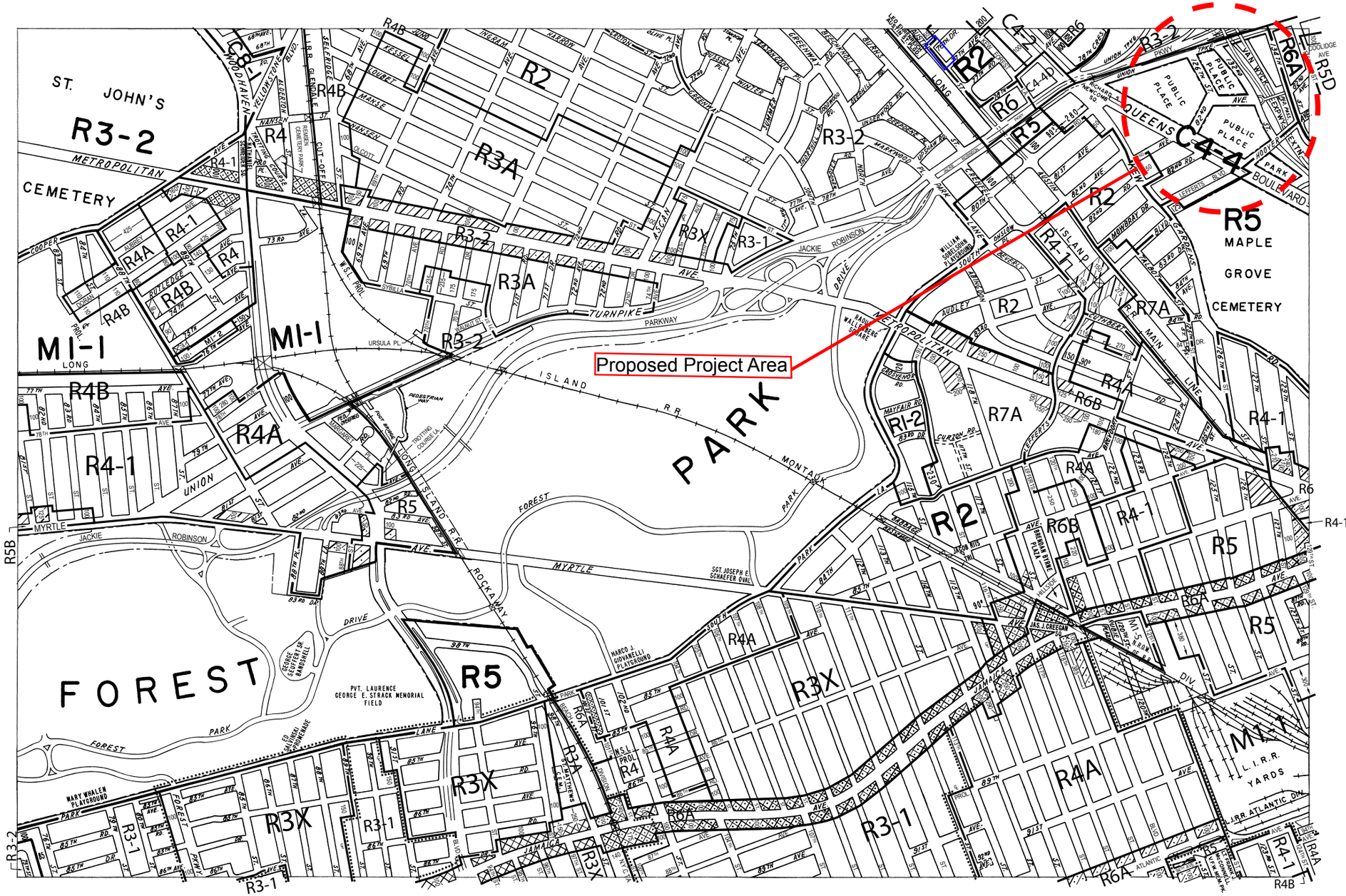

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600-Foot Radius

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R – RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

STRICT

DISTRICT

TRICT

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AREA(S) REZONED

Effective Date(s) of Rezoning:

07-25-2012 C 120195 ZMQ

Special Requirements:

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MAP KEY

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13d	**14b**	14d
17c	18a	18c

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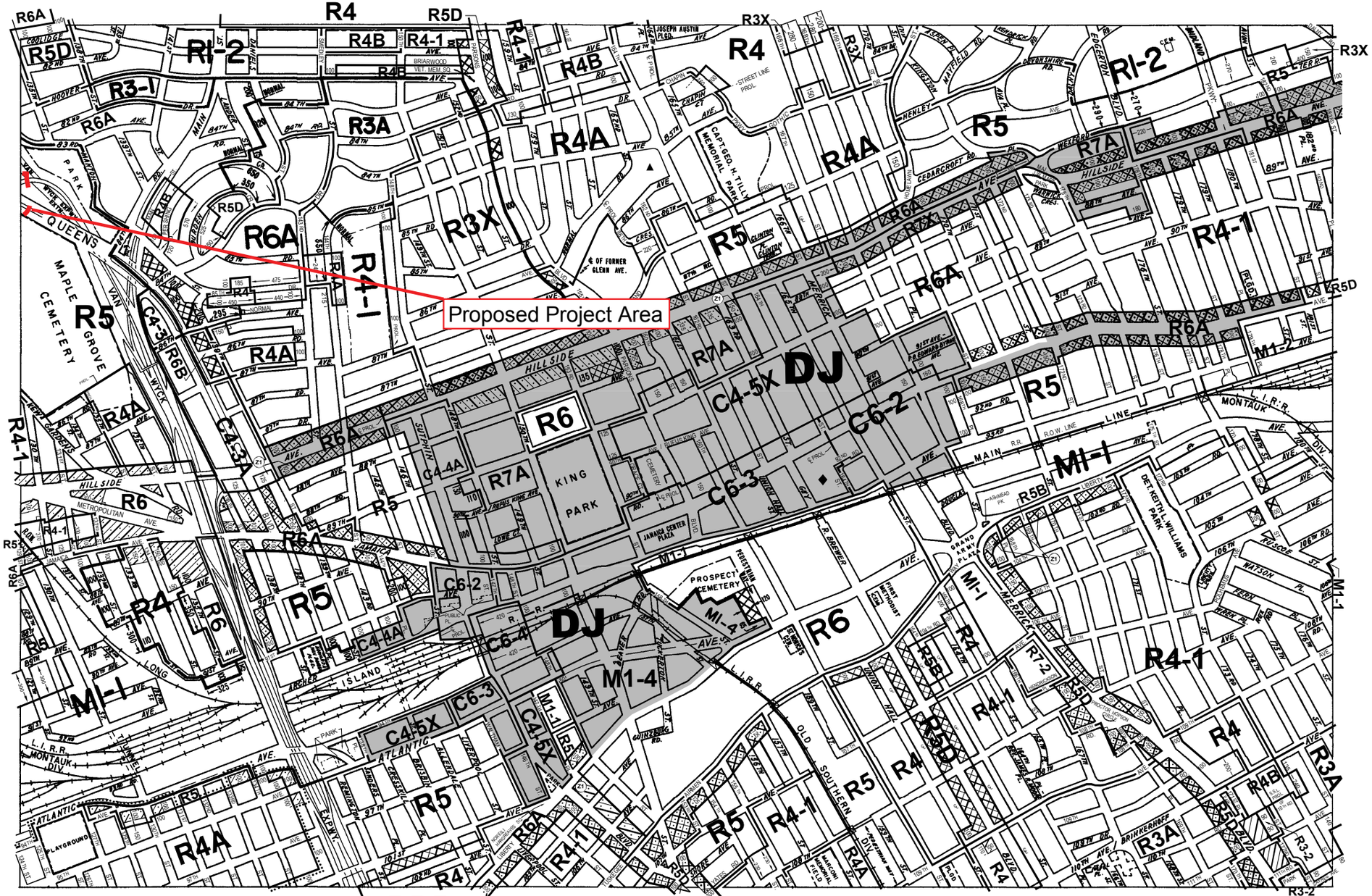

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AREA(S) REZONED

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(Z1) – REFER TO ZONING RESOLUTION, SECTION 11-151.

CITY MAP CHANGE(S):

◆ AS CORRECTED 7-25-2012

▲ 7-21-2012 C 090363 MMQ

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MAP KEY

14a	14c	15a
14b	**14d**	15b
18a	18c	19a

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ZONING MAP **14d**

C1-1 C1-2 C1-3 C1-4 C1-5 C2-1 C2-2 C2-3 C2-4 C2-5

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- Regular
- Underwater
- Tax Lot Polygon
- Condo Number
- Tax Block Polygon
- Jail Development Site
- Mixed-Use Development Site
- Zoning District Boundaries
- M1-3 Exisiting Zoning District
- Special Zoning District Boundaries
- M1-4/R7X (MX) Proposed Zoning District
- Rezoning Area



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Brooklyn Block: 175

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- Proposed Project Area
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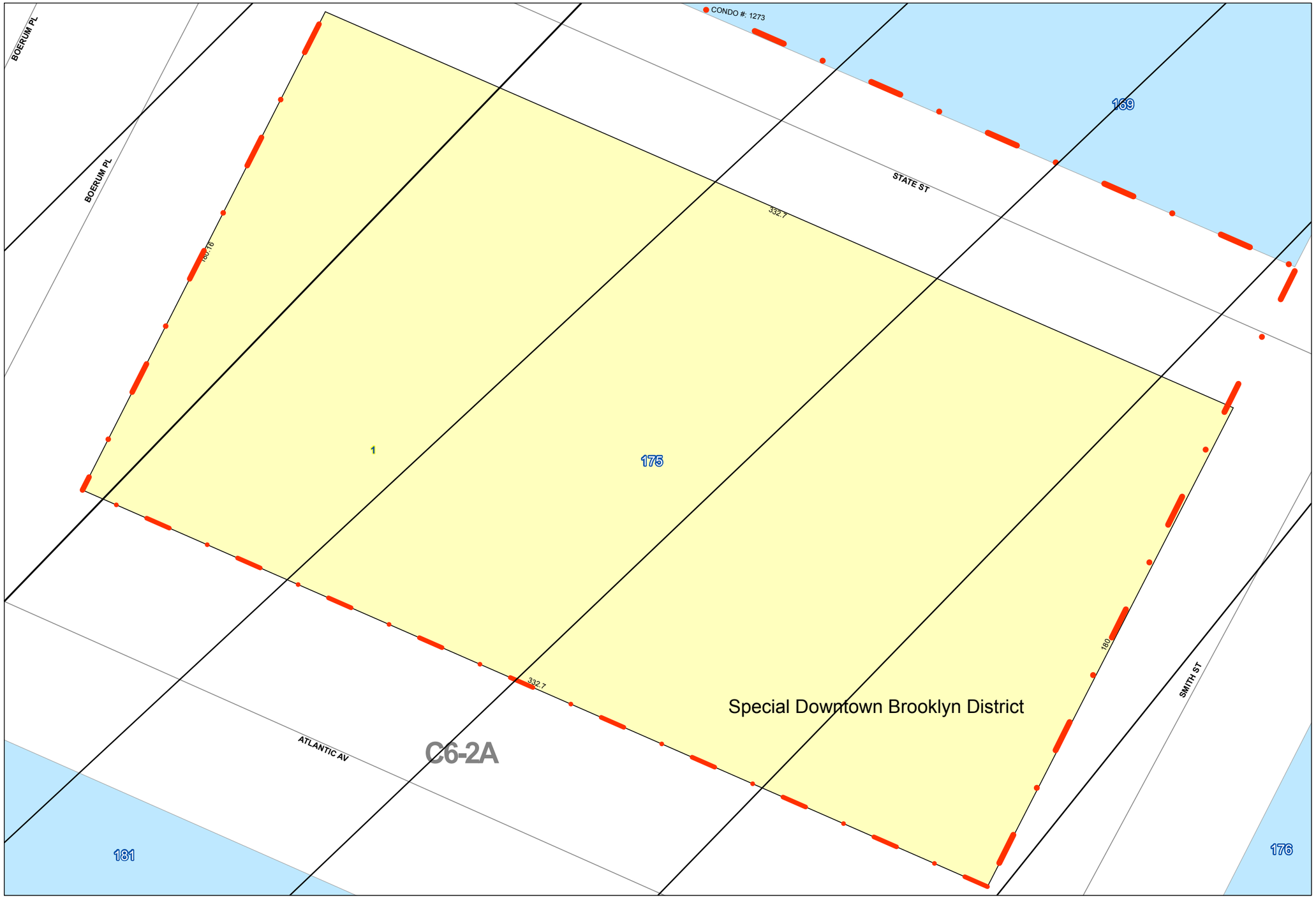
- Special Downtown Brooklyn District



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Manhattan Block: 167

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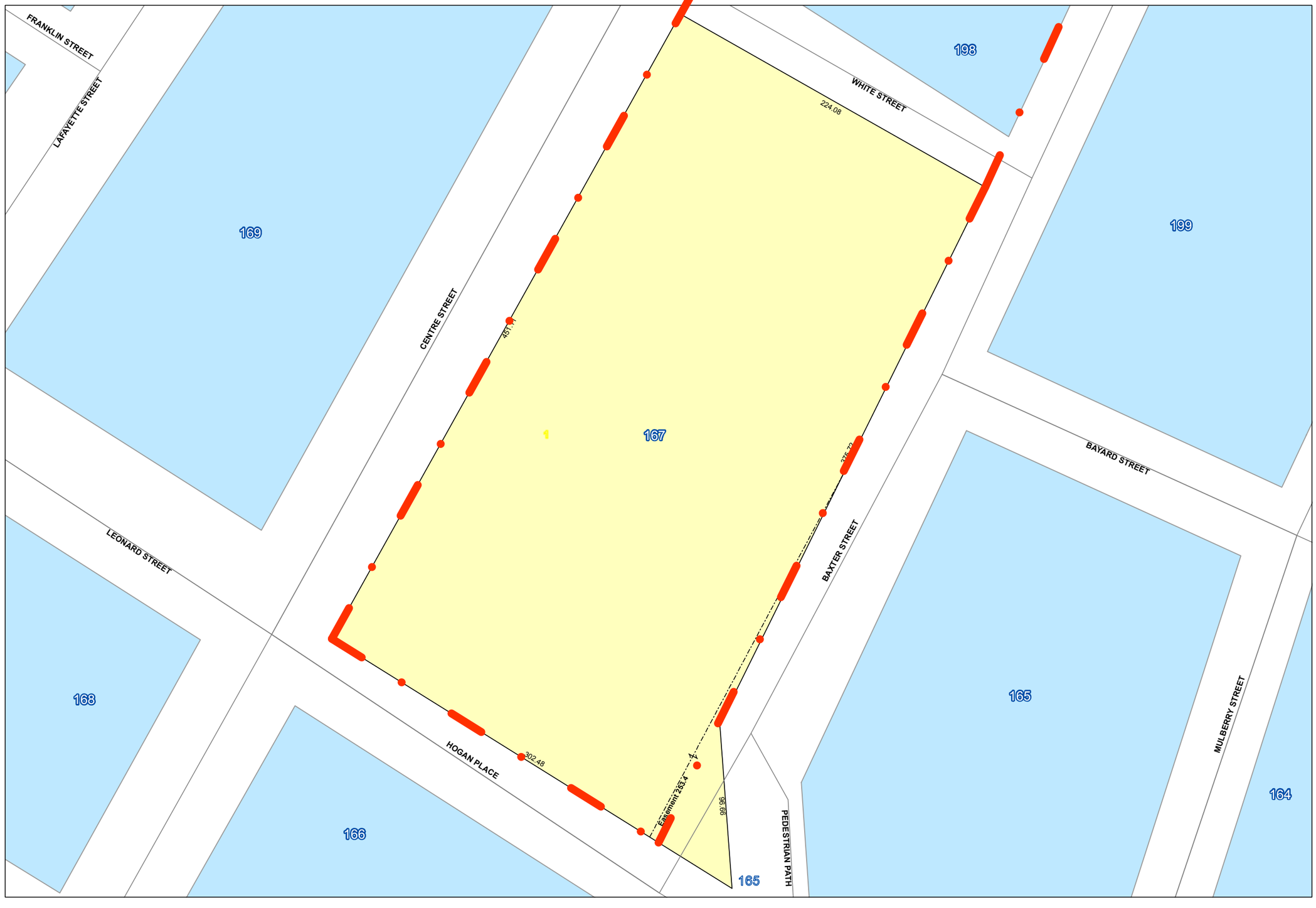

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- Boundary Lines
- Lot Face Possession Hooks
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- Underwater
- Tax Lot Polygon
- Condo Number
- Tax Block Polygon
- Proposed Project Area



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Queens Block: 9653

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- Streets
- Miscellaneous Text
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- Boundary Lines
- Lot Face Possession Hooks
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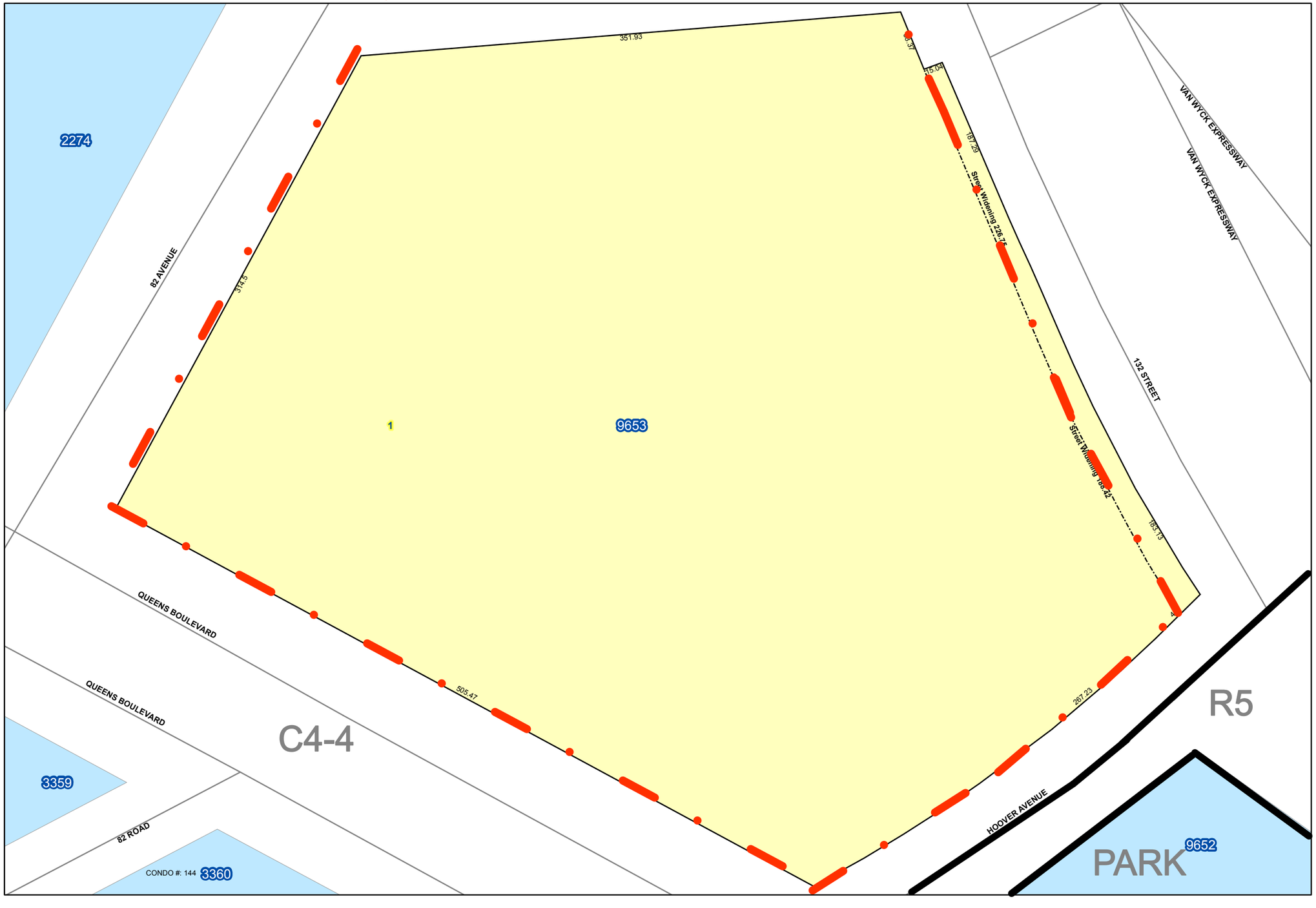
- Tax Lot Polygon
- Condo Number
- Tax Block Polygon
- Proposed Project Area
- Zoning District Boundaries
- C4-4 Exisiting Zoning District



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Queens Block: 9657



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- Proposed Project Area
- C4-4 Exisiting Zoning District



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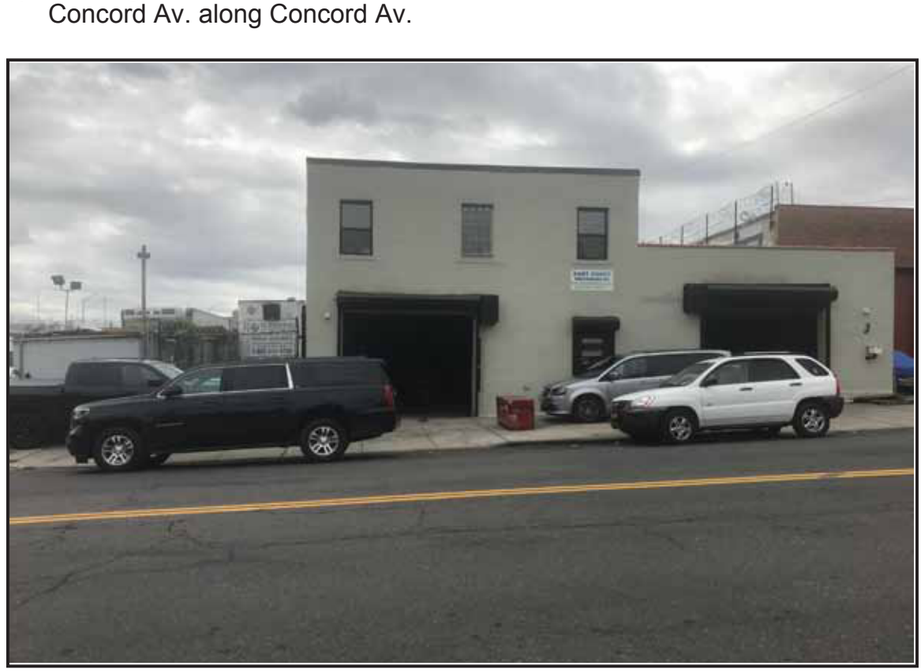
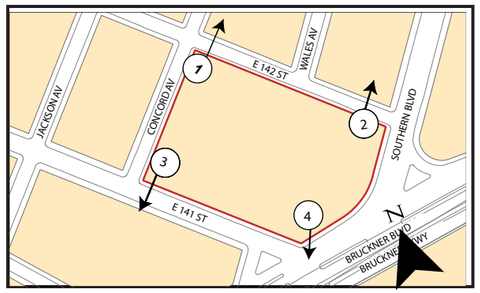


3) Looking from the northeast corner of E 141st St. & Concord Av. south across E 141st St.



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2) Looking north from the southwest corner of E 142nd St. & Southern Blvd. along Southern Blvd.



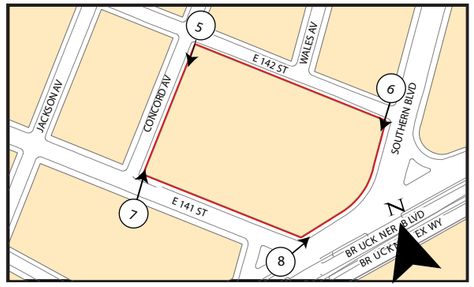
4)Looking from the northwest corner of Bruckner Blvd. & E 141st St. south along Bruckner Blvd.



5) Looking south across E 142nd St. from the northeast corner of E 142nd St. & Concord Av. along Concord Av.



7) Looking north across E 141st St. from the southeast corner of E 141st St. & Concord Av. along Concord Av.



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6) Looking south across E 142nd St. from the northwest corner of E 142nd St. & Southern Blvd. along Southern Blvd.



8)Looking northeast from the southwest corner of E 141st St. & Bruckner Blvd. along Bruckner Blvd.

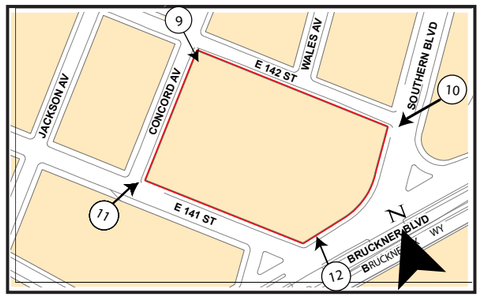
Figure 3b



9) Looking southeast from the northwest corner of E 142nd St. & Concord Av. to 320 Concord Av.



11) Looking northeast from the southwest corner of E 141nd St. & Concord Av. to 320 Concord Ave.



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10) Looking southwest from the northeast corner of E 142nd St. & Southern Blvd. to 320 Concord Av.



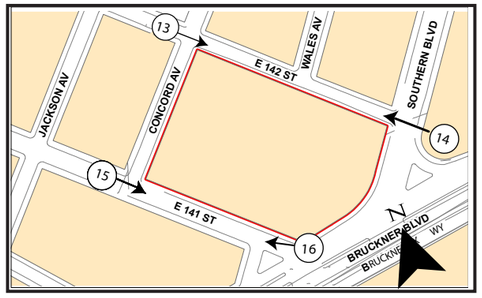
12) Looking northwest from the northeast corner of E 141st St. & Buckner Blvd. to 320 Concord Av.



13) Looking east from the southwest corner of E 142nd St. & Concord Av. along E 142nd St.



15) Looking east from the northwest corner of E 141st St. & Concord Av. along E 141st St.



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14) Looking west from the "T" intersection of E142nd St. & Southern Blvd. along E 142 St.



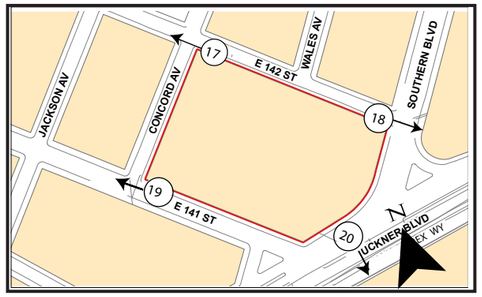
16) Looking west from the northwest corner of E 141st St. & Bruckner Blvd. along E 141st St.



17) Looking west from the southeast corner of E 142nd St. and Concord Av. along E 142nd



19) Looking west from the northeast corner of E 141st St. and Concord Av. along E 141st St.



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18) Looking east from the southwest corner of E 142nd St. and Southern Blvd. towards Southern Blvd.



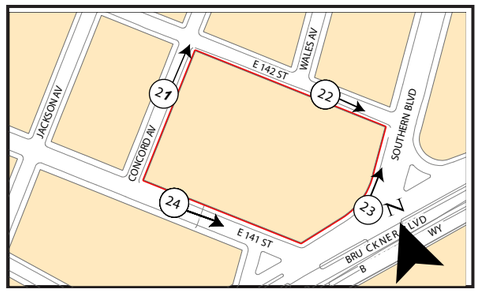
20) Looking east from the the northwest corner of E 141st St. and Bruckner Blvd. towards Bruckner Blvd and the overpass.



21) Looking north from the east side of Concord Av. to E 142nd St.



22) Looking east from the south side of E 142nd St to Southern Blvd.



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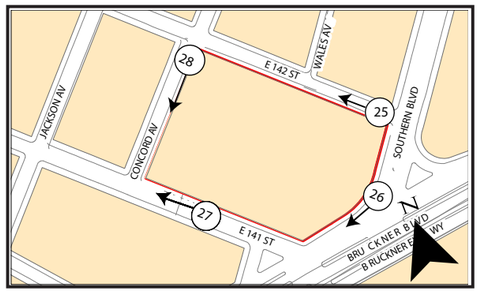
23) Looking north from the west side of Southern Blvd. where Southern Blvd merges with Bruckner Blvd.



24) Looking east from the north side E 141st St. towards Bruckner Blvd. and Bruckner Expressway.



25) Looking west from the south side of E 142nd St. to Concord Av.



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26) Looking southeast from the west side of Bruckner Blvd. to E 141st St.



27) Looking west from the north side of E 141st St. to Concord Av.



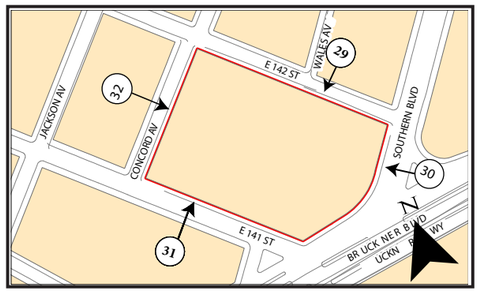
28) Looking south from the east side Concord Av. to E 141st St.



29) Looking south from the "T" intersection of Wales Av. and E 142nd St. to 320 Concord Av.



31) Looking north from E 141st St. to 320 Concord Av.



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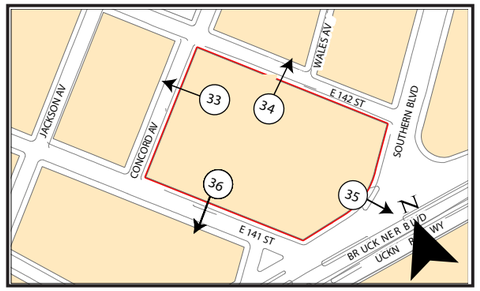
30) Looking west from Southern Blvd. to 320 Concord Av.



32) Looking west from Concord Av. to 320 Concord Av.



33) Looking west from the east side of Concord Av.



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34) Looking north from the south side of E 142nd St. to the intersection of Wales Ave and E 142nd St.



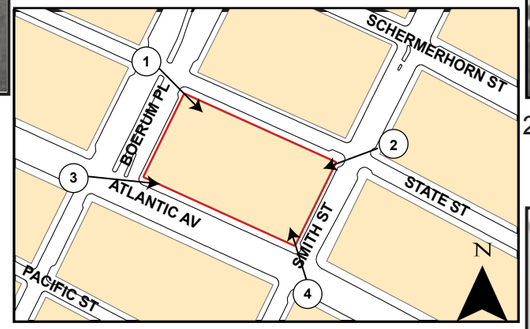
35) Looking east from the west side Bruckner Blvd. to the Bruckner Expressway



36) Looking south from the north side of 141st St. .



1) Looking southeast from the northwest corner of Boerum Pl. and State St. to the northwest corner of 275 Atlantic Av.



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2) Looking southwest from the northeast corner of Smith and State Sts. to the northeast corner of 275 Atlantic Av.



3) Looking northeast from the southwest corner of Atlantic Av. and Boreum Pl. to the southwest corner of 275 Atlantic Av.



4) Looking northwest from the southwest corner of Atlantic Av. and Smith St. to the southeast corner of 275 Atlantic Av.



5) Looking northwest from northwest corner of 275 Atlantic Av. to the the northwest corner of Boerum Pl and State St.



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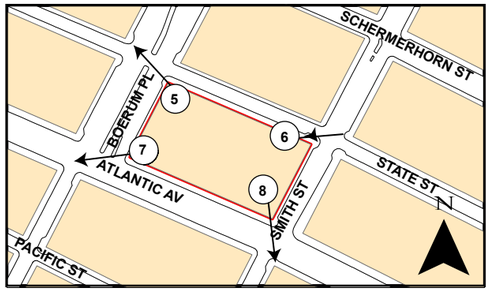

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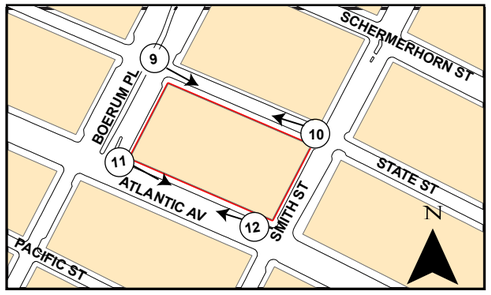
6) Looking east from the northwest corner of Smith and Sts. to the the northeast corner of Smith and State Sts.



8) Looking southeast from the southeast corner of 275 Atlantic Av. to the southeast corner of Atlantic Av and Smith St.



9) Looking east from the northwest corner of 275 Atlantic Av. along State St. to Smith St.



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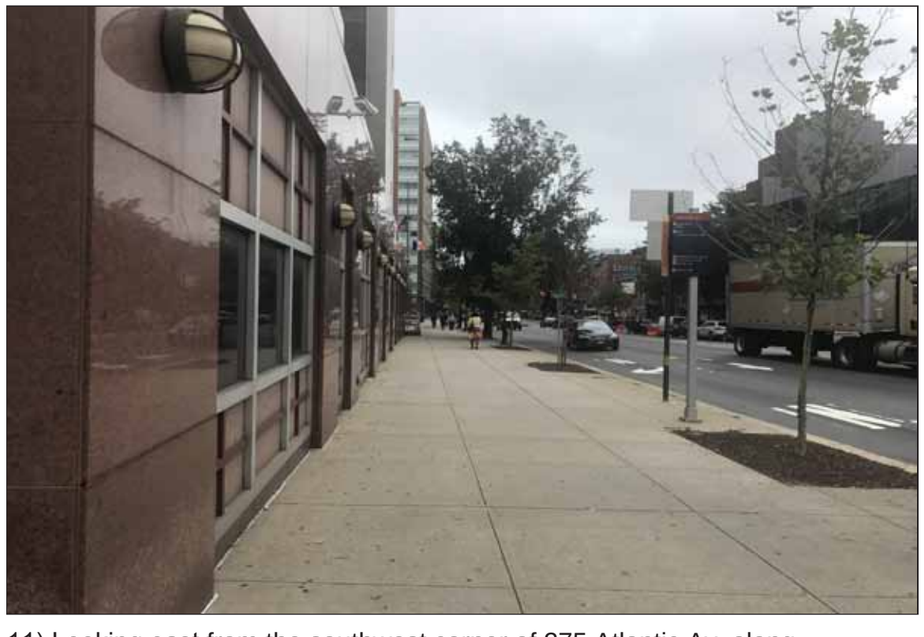

11) Looking east from the southwest corner of 275 Atlantic Av. along Atlantic Av. to Smith St.



12) Looking west from the southeast corner of 275 Atlantic Av. along Atlantic Av. to Boerum Pl.



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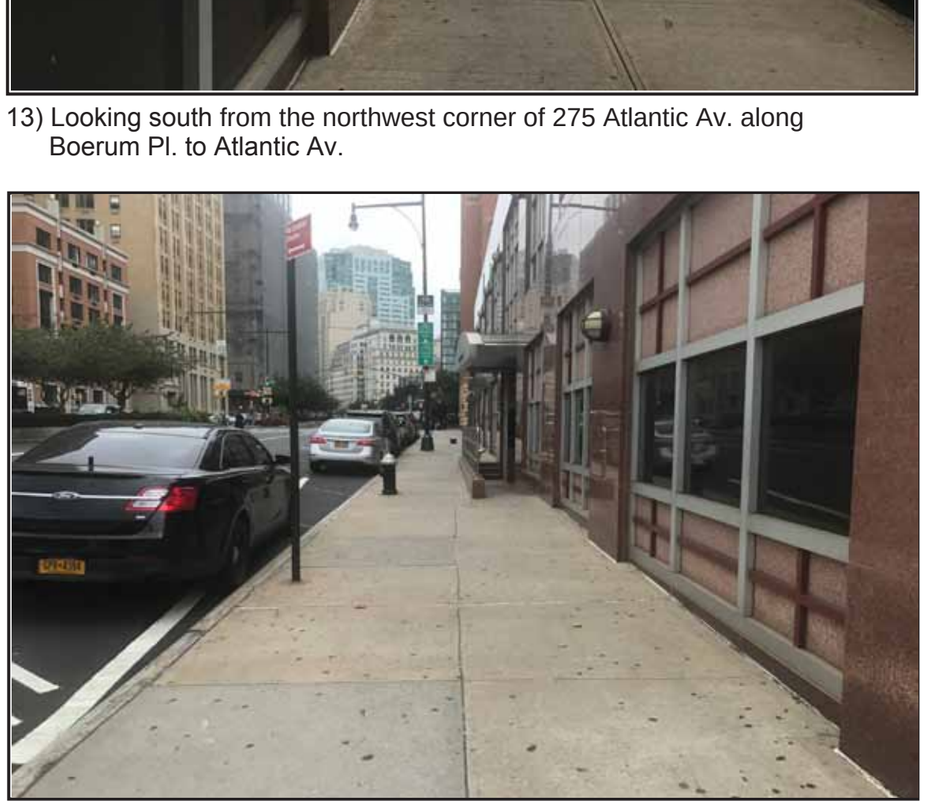

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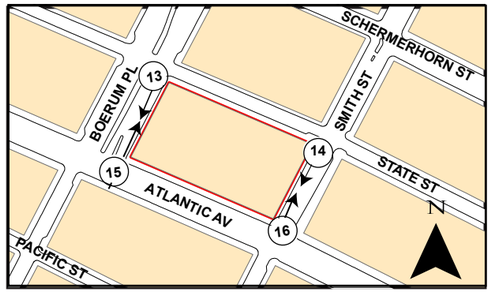

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14) Looking south from the northeast corner of 275 Atlantic along Smith St. to Atlantic Av.



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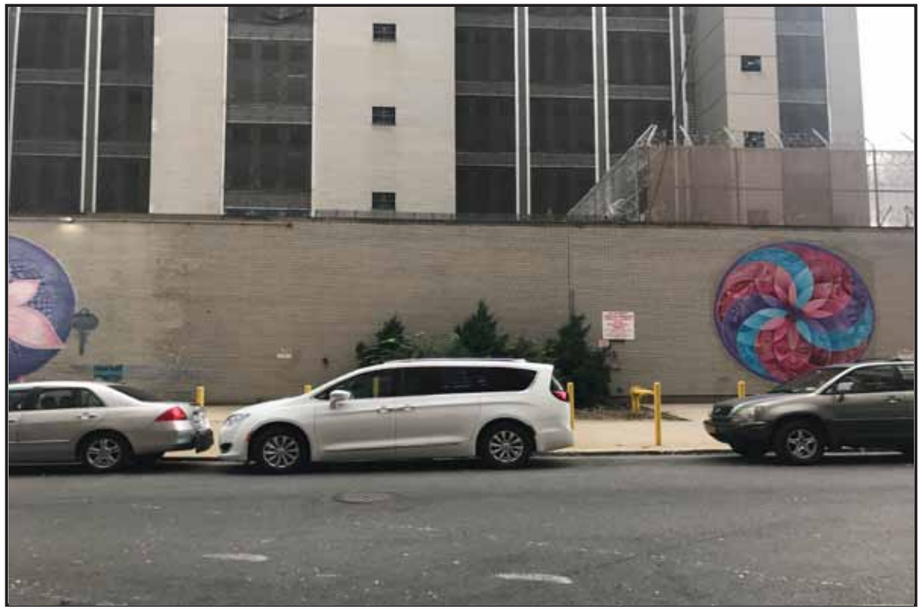

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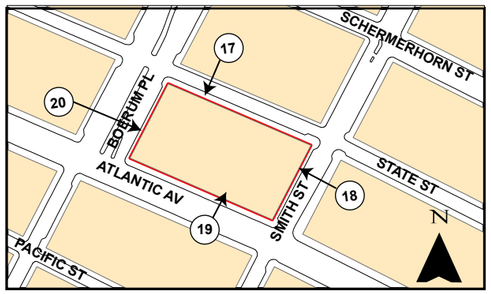

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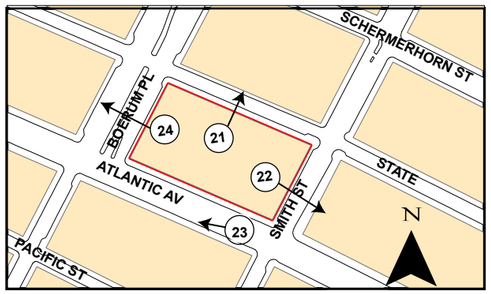

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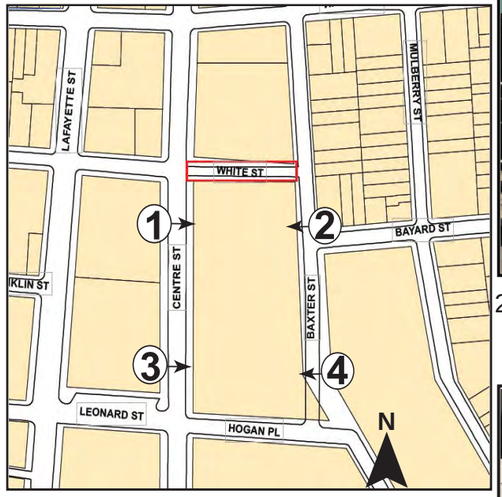

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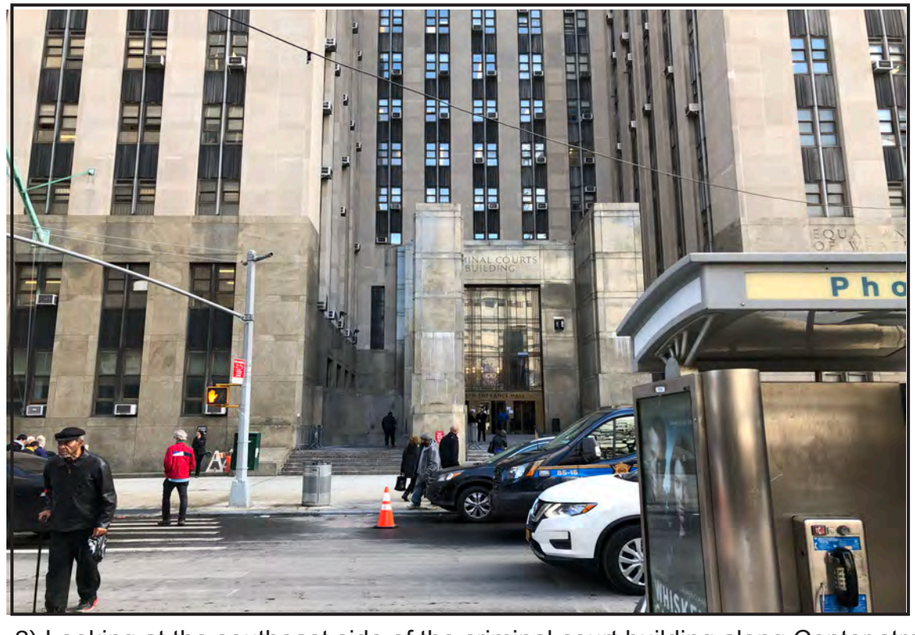

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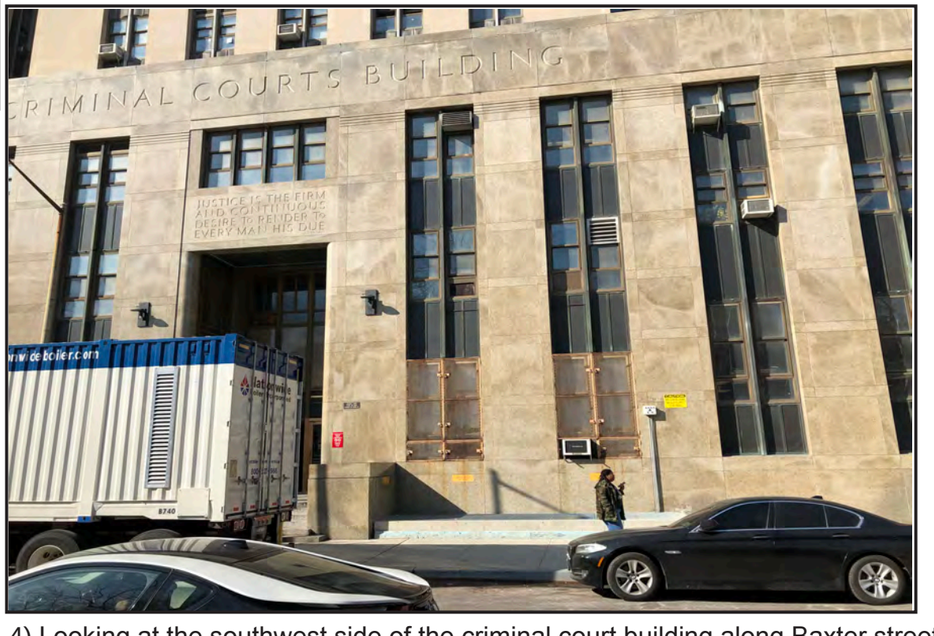

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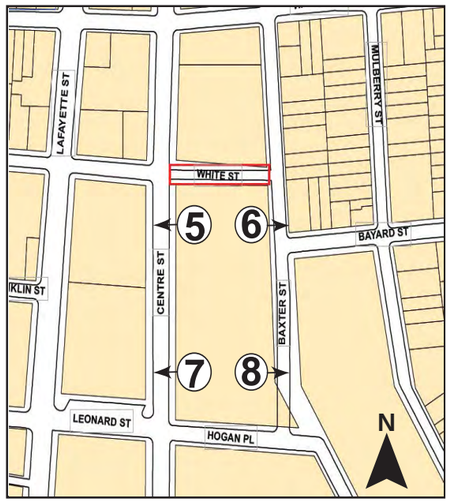

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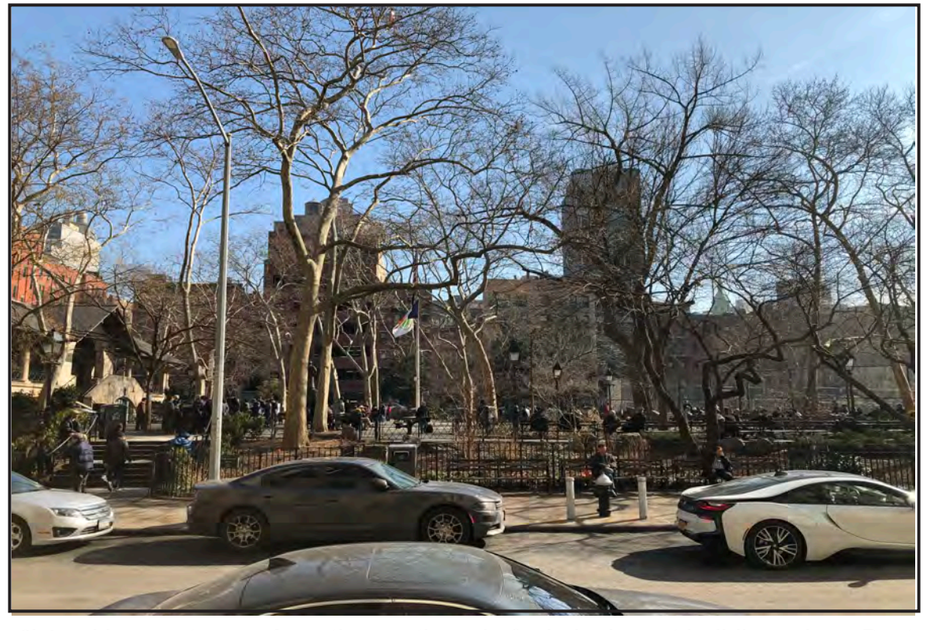

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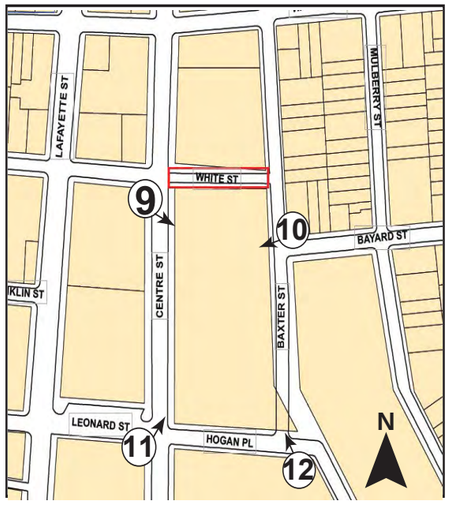

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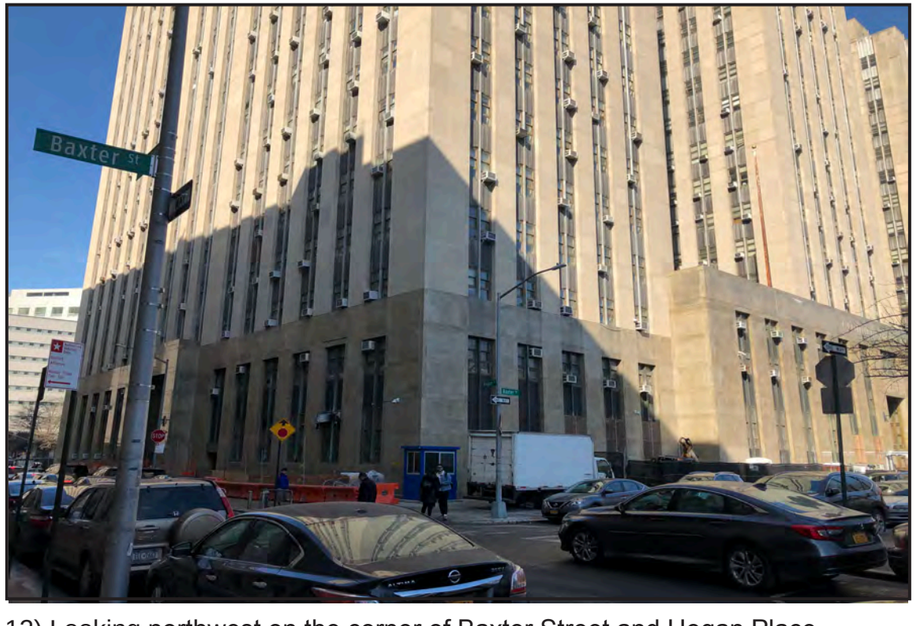

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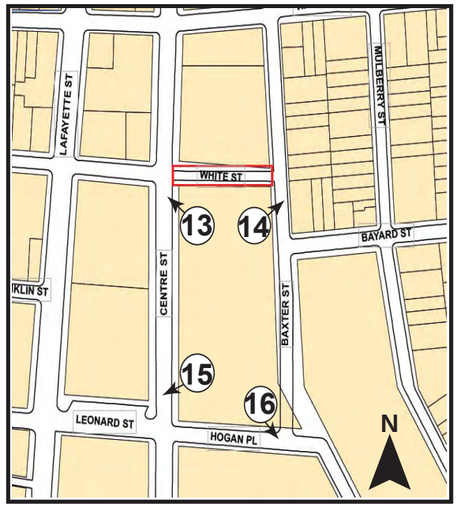

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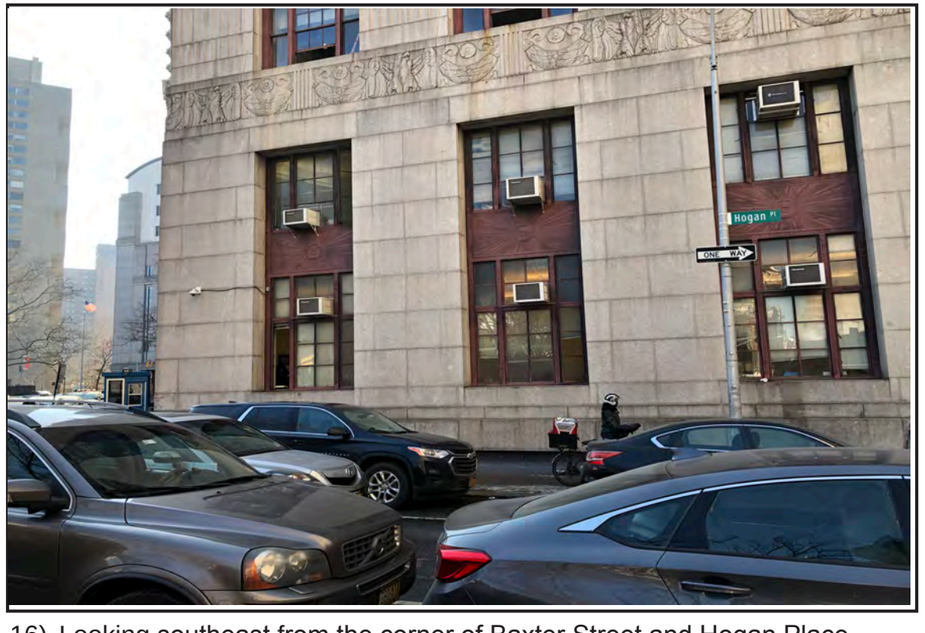

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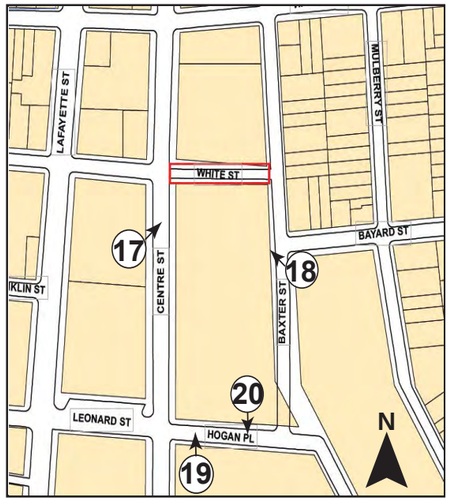

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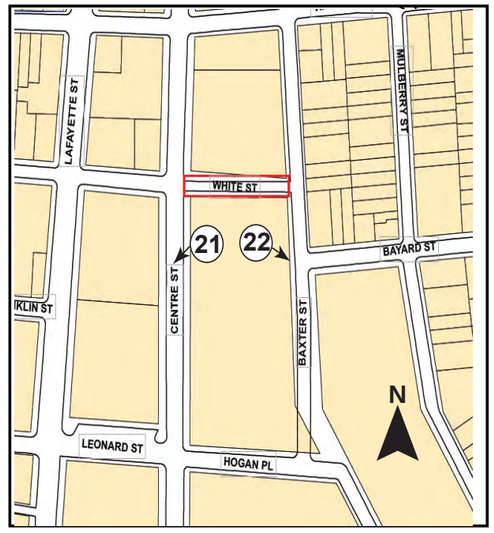

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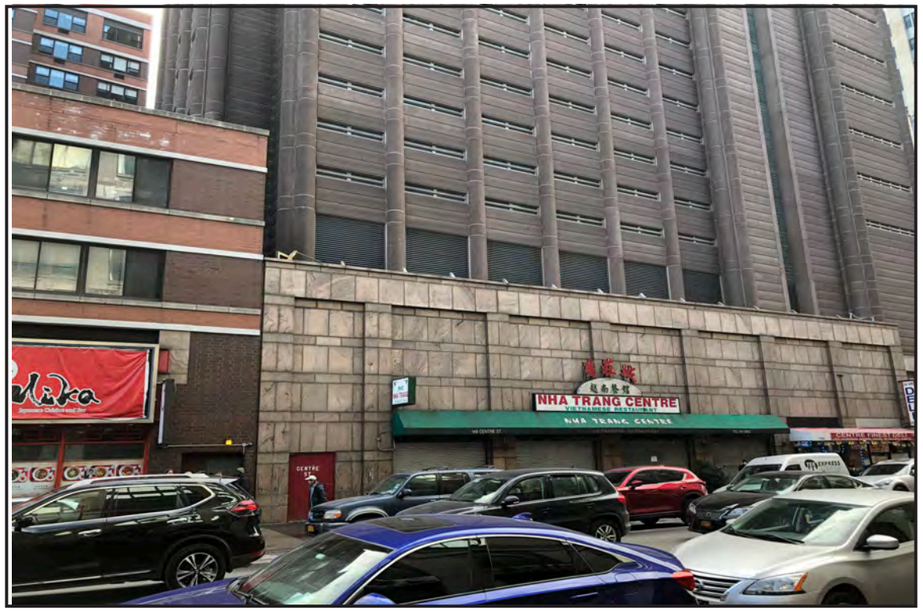

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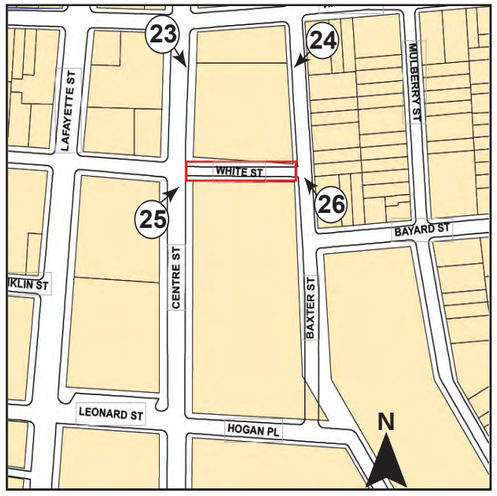

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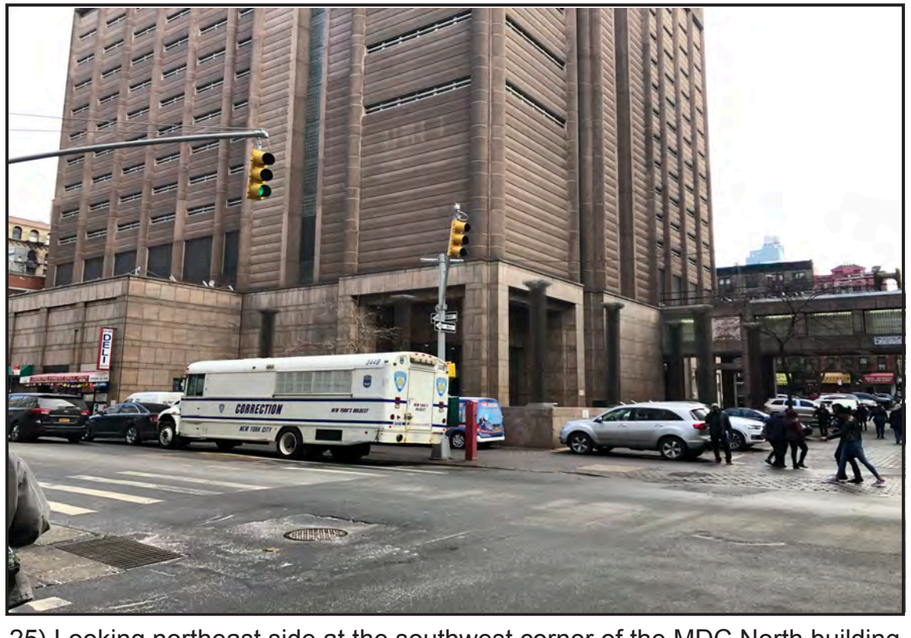
24) Looking southwest along Baxter Street; facing MDC North.



25) Looking northeast side at the southwest corner of the MDC North building.



26) Looking northwest towards the southeast corner of the MDC North Building at the intersection of Baxter street and White Street.



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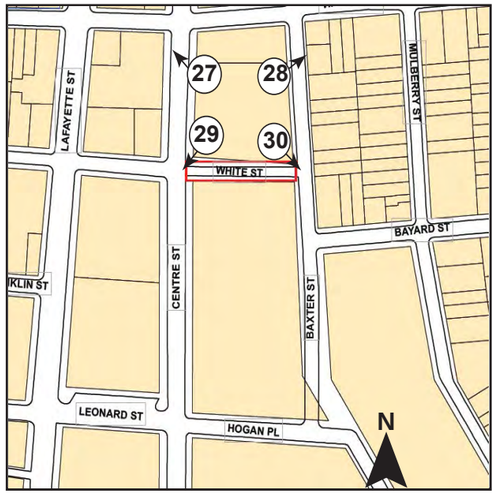

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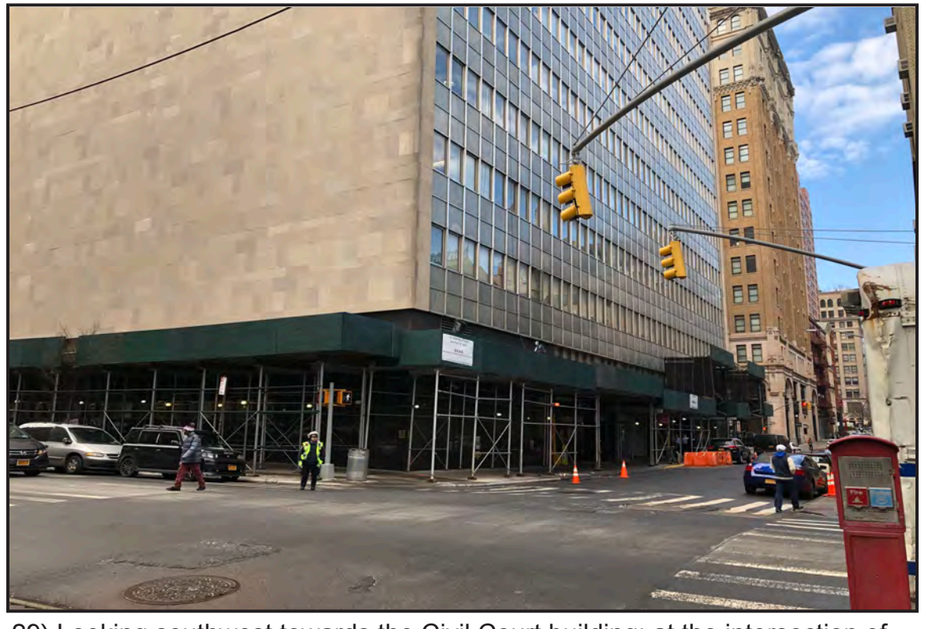

29) Looking southwest towards the Civil Court building; at the intersection of White Street and Centre Street.



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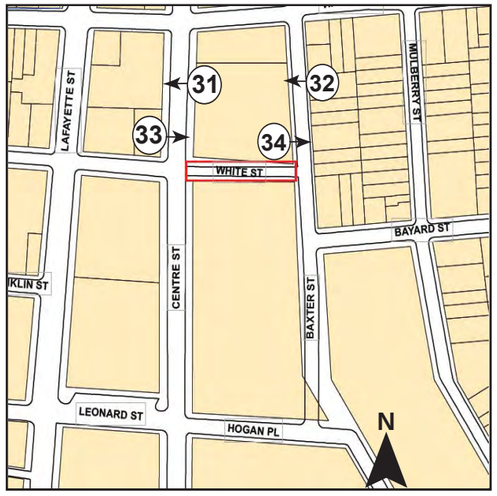
31) Looking west away from the MDC North Building along Center Street.



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32) Looking west at the east side of MDC North along Baxter Street.



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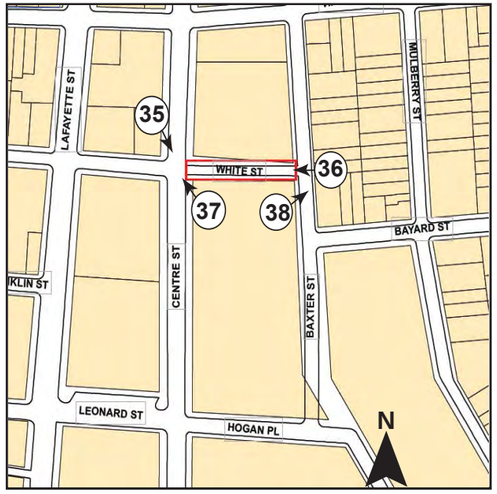
35) Looking southeast towards the northwest corner of the MCD South building.



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36) Looking directly east through White street, along Baxter Street; with MCD North to the right (north) and MCD South to the left (south).



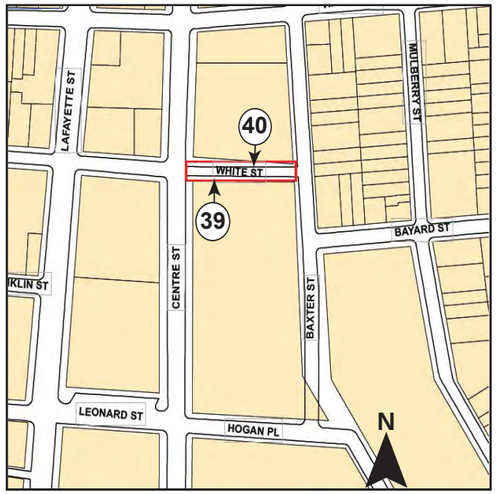
37) Looking northwest at the intersection of White and Center Streets.



38) Looking northeast from the northeast side of the MDC South building.



39) Looking north at the south end of the MDC North building, along White Street.



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40) Looking south at the north end of the MDC South building, along White Street.



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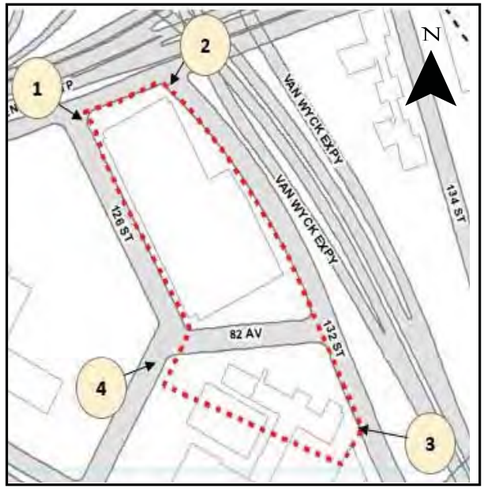

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2) Looking southwest from the corner of 132nd St. and Union Tpk. to the northeast corner of project site.



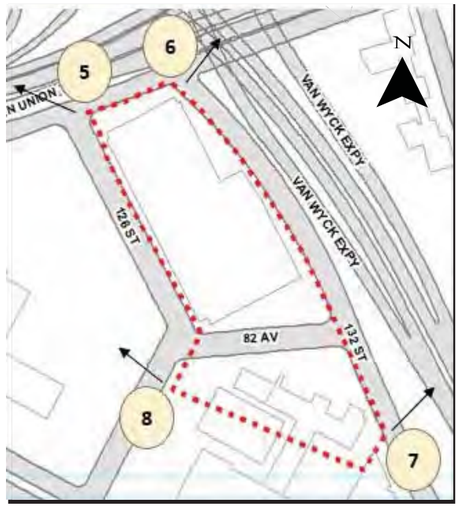
3) Looking northwest from 132nd St. to the southeast edge of project site.



4) Looking northeast from 126th St. to the southwest edge of project site.



5) Looking northwest from northwest corner of project site to corner of 126th St. and Union Tpk.



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6) Looking northeast from northeast corner of project site to corner of 132nd St. and Union Tpk.



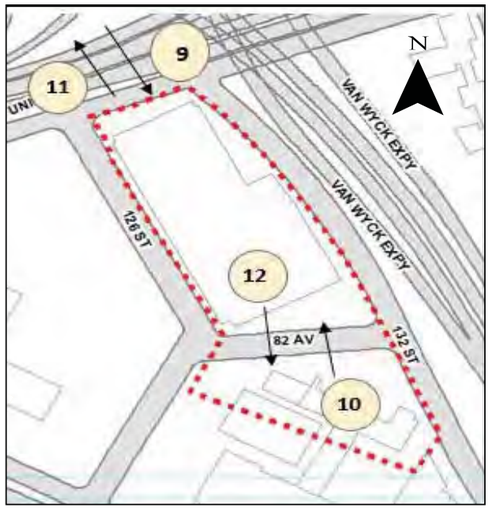
7) Looking southeast from the southeast edge of project site at 132nd St.



8) Looking west from southwest edge of project site to 126th St.



9) Looking south from Union Tpk. to project site.



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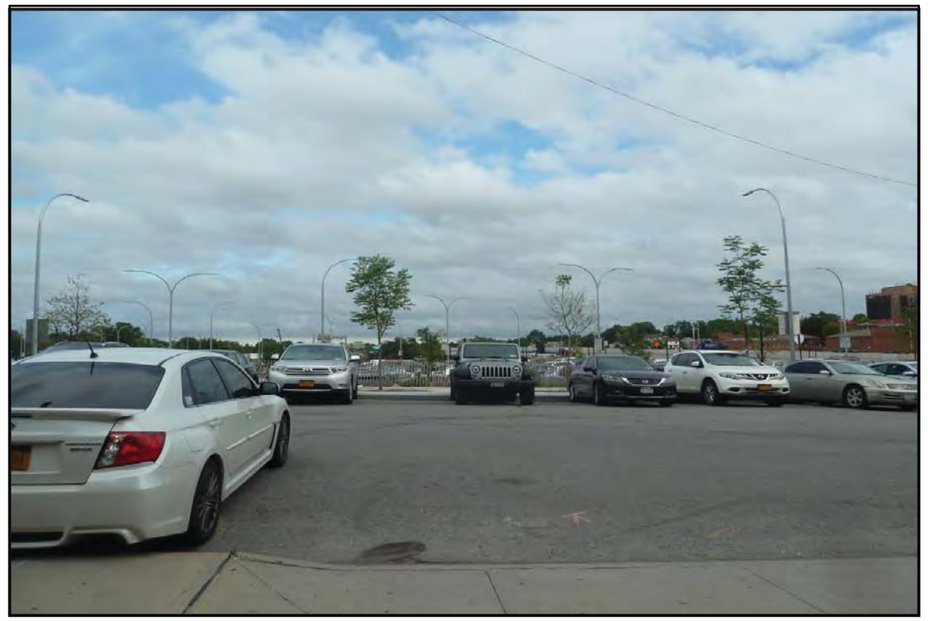

10) Looking north from 82nd Av. to northern part of project site.



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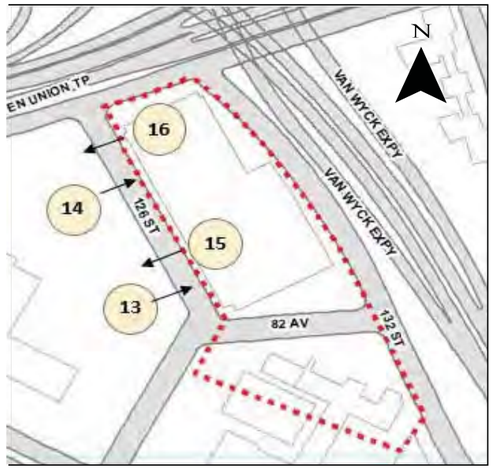
13) Looking east from 126th St. to project site



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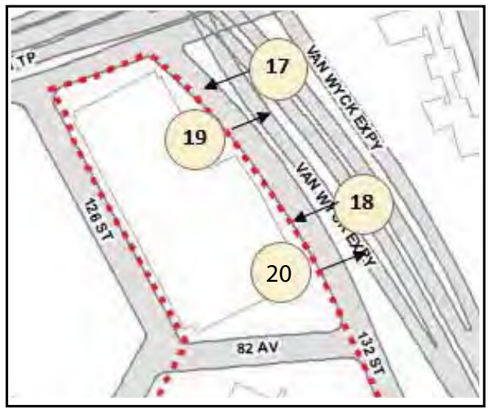

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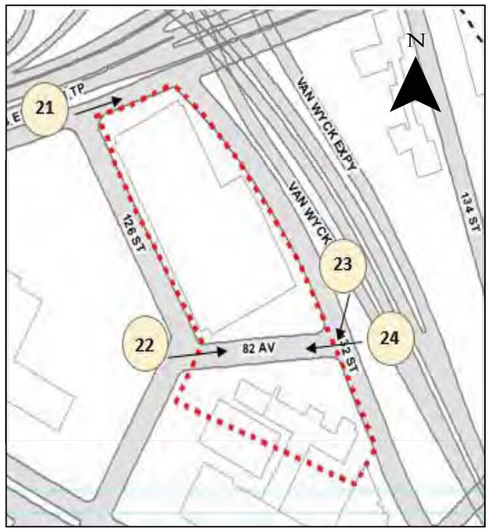

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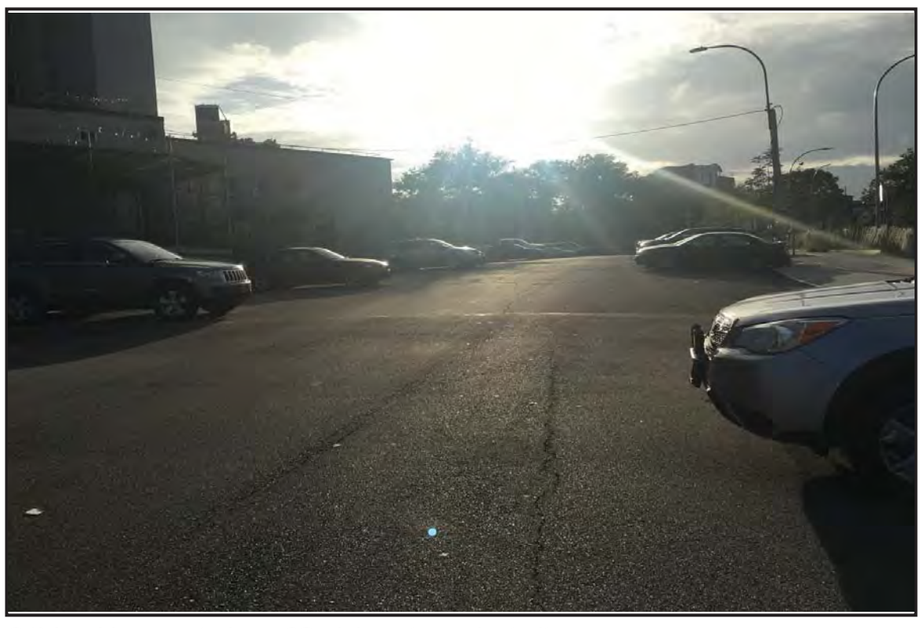

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Borough Based Jails: Bronx Site
Block 2574, Lot 1
Area Map

Legend

- Jail Development Site
- Mixed-Use Development Site
- 600-Foot Radius
- Special Zoning District Boundaries
- Rezoning Area M1-4/R7X (MX)

Subway Lines / Stops

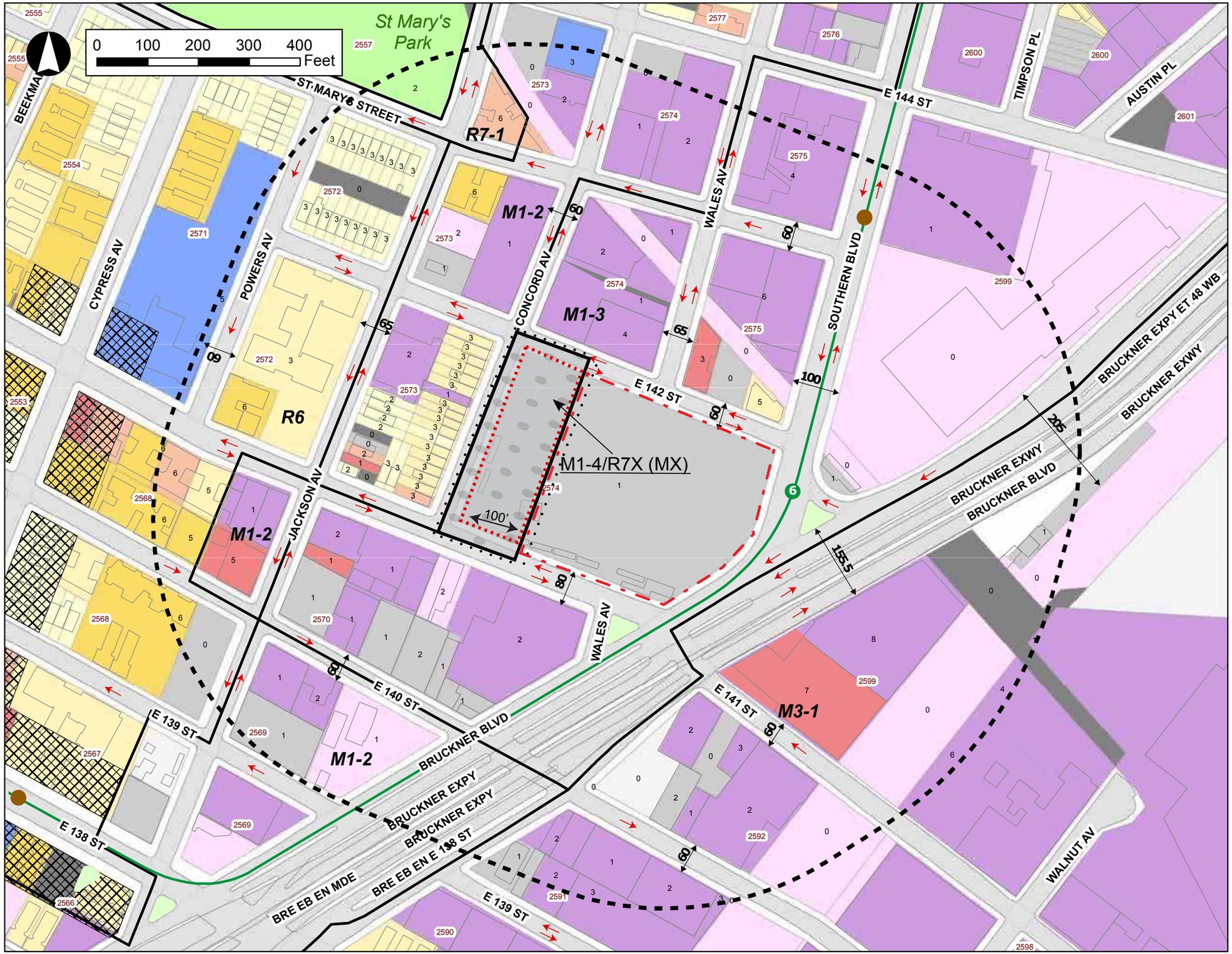
Existing Commercial Overlays

- C1-4

Existing Zoning Districts

- *M1-3*
- 2574 Tax Blocks
- 0 Number of Floors
- 60 Street Width
- One & Two Family Buildings
- Multi-Family Walk-Up Buildings
- Multi-Family Elevator Buildings
- Mixed Residential & Commercial Buildings
- Commercial & Office Buildings
- Industrial & Manufacturing
- Transportation & Utility
- Public Facilities & Institutions
- Open Space
- Parking Facilities
- Vacant Land
- All Others or No Data





Borough Based Jails: Brooklyn Site
Block 175, Lot 1
Area Map

Legend

- Proposed Project Area
- 600-Foot Radius

Subway Lines / Stops

Existing Special Districts

Existing Commercial Overlays

- C2-3
- C2-4
- 60 Street Width
- 14 Number of Floors
- 175 Tax Blocks

Existing Zoning Districts

C6-2A

- One & Two Family Buildings
- Multi-Family Walk-Up Buildings
- Multi-Family Elevator Buildings
- Mixed Residential & Commercial Buildings
- Commercial & Office Buildings
- Industrial & Manufacturing
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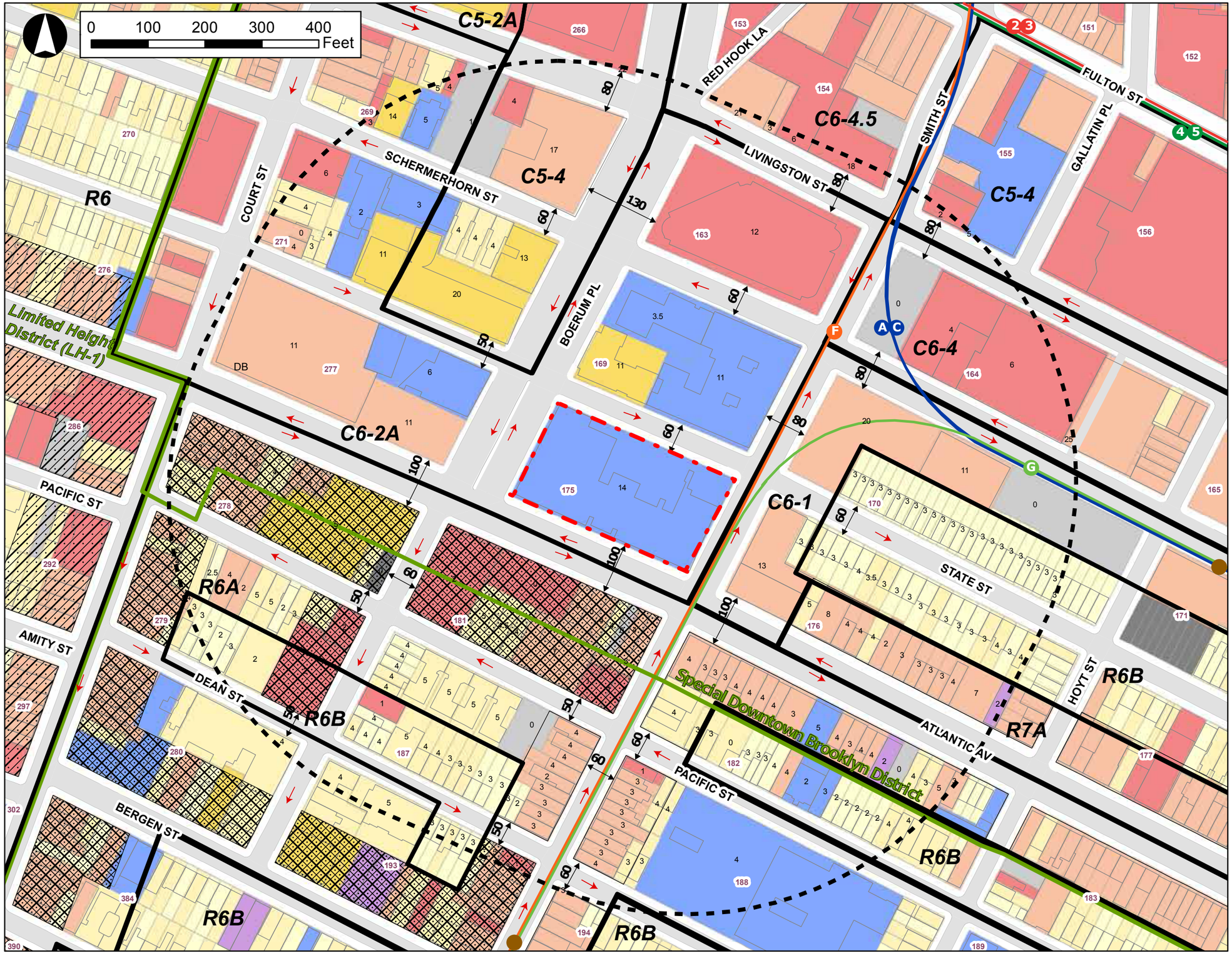

Borough Based Jails: Manhattan Site
Block 167, Lot 1
Block 198, Lot 1
Area Map

Legend

- Proposed Project Area
- 600-Foot Radius
- Subway Stops

Subway Lines

Exisiting Special Districts

Existing Zoning Districts

- 167 Tax Blocks
- 50 Street Width
- 24 Number of Floors
- Street Direction

Land Use

- One & Two Family Buildings
- Multi-Family Walk-Up Buildings
- Multi-Family Elevator Buildings
- Mixed Residential & Commercial Buildings
- Commercial & Office Buildings
- Industrial & Manufacturing
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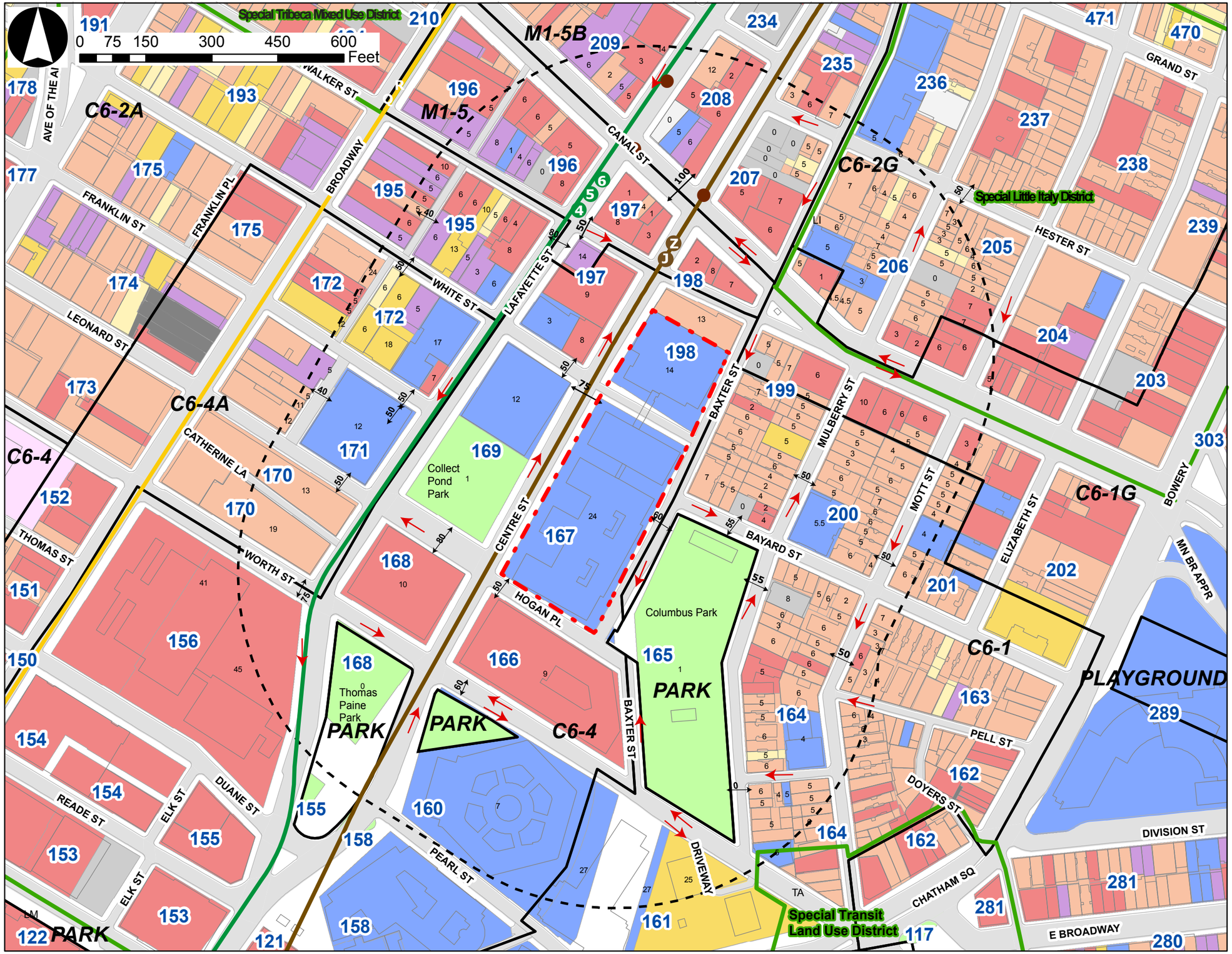

Borough Based Jails: Queens Site
Block 9653, Lot 1
Block 9657, Lot 1
Area Map

Legend

- 600-Foot Radius
- 0 — Number of Floors
- 60 — Street Width
- 9657 — Blocks
- Proposed Site

Existing Zoning Districts

- C4-4
- One & Two Family Buildings
- Multi-Family Walk-Up Buildings
- Multi-Family Elevator Buildings
- Mixed Residential & Commercial Buildings
- Commercial & Office Buildings
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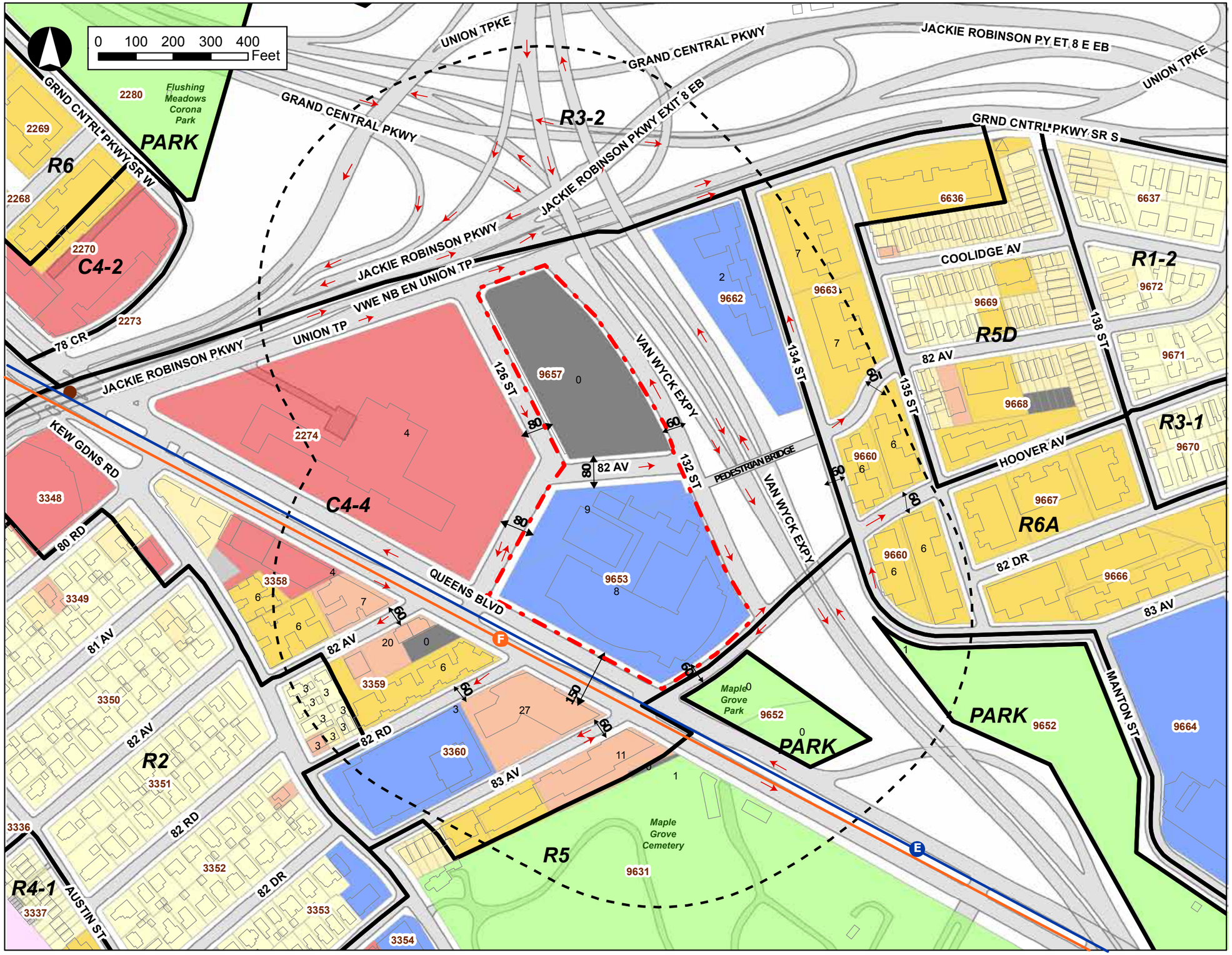

BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM TEXT AMENDMENT
March 15th, 2019

Matter underlined is new, to be added;
Matter ~~struck out~~ is to be deleted;
Matter within # # is defined in Section 12-10;
*** indicates where unchanged text appears in the Zoning Resolution

Article VII: Administration

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Chapter 4
Special Permits by the City Planning Commission

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74-83
Public Service Establishments

74-831
Court houses

In all #Commercial Districts#, the City Planning Commission may permit modifications of the applicable #bulk# regulations so as to allow the same #bulk# regulations as would apply for a #community facility building# in the applicable #Commercial District# and may permit modifications of the applicable regulations in Sections 33-26 to 33-30, inclusive, relating to Yard Regulations or Sections 33-41 to 33-45, inclusive, relating to Height and Setback Regulations. The Commission shall find that because of site limitations such modifications are necessary for the proper design and operation of the court house.

The Commission may prescribe appropriate conditions and safeguards to minimize adverse effects on the character of the surrounding area.

74-832
Borough-based jail system

For #zoning lots# that are the subject of a site selection for a borough-based jail system pursuant to application [application number], the City Planning Commission may, by special permit, allow modifications to the applicable regulations governing #uses#, #bulk#, including permitted

#floor area ratio#, the permitted capacities of #accessory# off-street parking facilities and #public parking garages#, and off-street loading regulations, to facilitate construction of the proposed facilities. In order to grant such special permit, the Commission shall find that:

(a) any #use# modifications will support the operation of the facility and will be compatible with the essential character of the surrounding area;

(b) ground floor #uses# will be located in a manner that is inviting to the public and will integrate the facility within the surrounding community;

(c) any increase in permitted #floor area ratio# will facilitate the development of the facility;

(d) any #bulk# modifications will improve the interior layout and functionality of the facility;

(e) such #bulk# modifications, including any increase in permitted #floor area ratio#, will have minimal adverse effects on access to light and air for buildings and open spaces in the surrounding area;

(f) any modifications to the provisions of #accessory# off-street parking and loading regulations will not create serious traffic congestion or unduly inhibit vehicular or pedestrian movement and will not impair or adversely affect the development of the surrounding area; and

(g) any modifications to the permitted capacity of #public parking garages#:

(1) will not create serious traffic congestion or unduly inhibit vehicular or pedestrian movement and will not impair or adversely affect the development of the surrounding area; and

(2) will provide adequate reservoir space at the vehicular entrances to accommodate automobiles equivalent in number to 20 percent of the total number of spaces up to 50 and five percent of any spaces in excess of 200, but in no event shall such reservoir space be required for more than 50 automobiles.

The Commission may prescribe additional conditions and safeguards to minimize adverse effects on the character of the surrounding area.

74-84
Developments With Existing Buildings

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The City of New York, through the New York City Department of Correction (DOC), the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ), and the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS), is proposing to implement a borough-based jail system (the proposed project) as part of the City's continued commitment to create a modern, humane and safe justice system. The proposed project will develop four new detention facilities to house individuals who are in the City's correctional custody, with one located in each of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens. The proposed facilities will be completed and in operation by 2026.

The sites under consideration consist of the following:

- **Bronx Site**—745 East 141st Street (Block 2574, part of Lot 1), Bronx Community District 1
- **Brooklyn Site**—275 Atlantic Avenue (Block 175, Lot 1), Brooklyn Community District 2
- **Manhattan Site**—124-125 White Street (Block 198, Lot 1; Block 167, Lot 1), Manhattan Community District 1
- **Queens Site**—126-02 82nd Avenue and 80-25 126th Street (Block 9653, part of Lot 1; Block 9657, Lot 1), Queens Community District 9

Given the City's success in reducing both crime and the number of people in jail, coupled with the current physical and operational deficiencies at the correctional facilities located on Rikers Island, the City committed to closing the jails on Rikers Island. The 2017 report *Smaller, Safer, Fairer: A Roadmap to Closing Rikers Island* provides the City's roadmap for creating a smaller, safer, and fairer criminal justice system. Central to this effort is the City's goal to provide a system of modern borough-based detention facilities while reducing the number of people in the City's jails to a total average daily population of 4,000 persons.

Under the proposed project, all individuals in DOC's custody will be housed in the new borough-based detention facilities and the City will close the jails on Rikers Island. One facility will be located in each of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens. Individuals will be housed according to their borough of residency to facilitate accessibility among family members, local service providers, and other visitors. Locations for the proposed facilities therefore sought proximity to public transportation to ensure that DOC staff, family members, defense attorneys, social service providers, and other service providers and visitors are able to easily access their jobs, loved ones, and clients.

In contrast to Rikers Island, which presently requires the inefficient transporting of people in detention off the Island for court appearances and appointments, locations for the proposed facilities further sought adjacency to the boroughs' courts to expedite trial times, reduce delays in case processing, and increase operational efficiencies. Where court-adjacent sites could not physically accommodate the necessary population, those in close proximity were selected. DOC will retain the operational flexibility to house individuals according to borough of defense in instances where frequent inter-borough transportation to the courts will be required and/or for those individuals with cases in multiple boroughs. Transporting people in detention between borough-based jail facilities and court sites located in another borough offers efficiencies relative to existing conditions at Rikers Island, whereby DOC must transport more than 1,000 people on and off the Island each day for court appearances and other off-site appointments across the five boroughs.[1]

In total, the proposed project will provide approximately 4,600 beds to accommodate an average daily population of 4,000 people in a system of four borough-based jails, while allowing space for fluctuations in

[1] *A More Just New York City*. Independent Commission on New York City Criminal Justice and Incarceration Reform (the Lippman Commission), April 2017.

the jail population and population-specific housing requirements, such as those related to safety, security, health, and mental health, among other factors. Each of the proposed facilities will provide approximately 1,150 beds to ensure an equitable distribution of the City's jail population across the four boroughs.

Each facility will be designed to minimize the effect on the surrounding neighborhood urban design while also achieving efficient and viable floorplans that optimize access to program space, outdoor space, and natural light. The borough facilities will be designed to be self-sufficient buildings, with smaller housing units that allow officers to better and more directly supervise as a result of the improved floorplans. The proposed project contemplates providing sufficient space for effective and tailored programming, appropriate housing for those with medical, behavioral health and mental health needs, and the opportunity for a more stable reentry into the community. Additionally, the facilities will provide natural light, neutral colors, and furnishings that convey a "normalized" environment of operations to support the safety and well-being of both staff and those who are detained in the City's correctional custody.[2]

A guiding urban design principle for the proposed project is neighborhood integration. This includes promoting safety and security, designing dignified environments, leveraging community assets, and providing added value and benefits to the surrounding neighborhoods. The new buildings will be integrated into the respective neighborhoods, providing connections to courts and service providers and also offering community benefits and amenities. The proposed project is intended to strengthen connections between people who are detained and their families and communities through allowing people to remain closer to their loved ones. This also allows for better engagement of incarcerated individuals with attorneys, social service providers, and community supports, helping them maintain relationships with people from the community who can support them upon release and improve outcomes with respect to homelessness, unemployment, mental health, and likelihood of returning to jail.

The proposed project seeks to create four detention facilities of sufficient size to efficiently achieve the goals and objectives described above. Multiple smaller detention facilities would not allow for the criminal justice reform measures that are inherent in the current facility programming. Programming such as access to natural sunlight, access to outdoor recreation space, and in-unit spaces for service providers help reduce recidivism and will increase safety for staff and persons in detention. Smaller detention centers that incorporate these programmatic elements would be costlier and operationally inefficient, as they would need to provide redundant facility programming to serve smaller populations in each location. The proposed project therefore ensures that each borough facility has ample space to support correctional uses as well as other programming specific to the proposed project. Detention and ancillary support spaces will include quality educational programming, recreation uses, therapeutic services, publicly-accessible community space, and staff parking. The proposed detention facilities will also include a public entrance and lobby, as well as visitation space, space for robust medical screening for new admissions, medical and behavioral health exams, health/mental health care services, medical clinics and therapeutic units, and administrative space. The community space is intended to provide useful community amenities, such as community facility programming or street-level retail space.

Each proposed facility location is City-owned property but requires a number of discretionary actions that are subject to the City's Uniform Land Use Review Procedures (ULURP). The following system-wide land use actions are required for all four proposed facilities:

- A public facility-site selection that will approve the siting of the four borough-based jails. In the case of the Bronx, this will be a new facility that will replace and expand the capacity of an existing facility located elsewhere in the borough. In Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens, these will be new facilities replacing existing facilities and expanding the on-site capacity. DOC, MOCJ, and DCAS are co-applicants for this action; and

[2] *A More Just New York City: One Year Forward*. Independent Commission on New York City Criminal Justice and Incarceration Reform (the Lippman Commission), April 2018.

- A zoning text amendment to create a new special permit ("Borough-Based Jail System special permit") for borough-based jails that will allow the City Planning Commission (CPC) to modify zoning regulations related to use; bulk, including an increase in floor area ratio (FAR) related to courthouse and prison use; and accessory and public parking.

Other actions necessary to develop the proposed facility at each site, including, but not limited to, changes to the City map, are described in greater detail in the sections below.

This Fair Share analysis has been prepared for public review as part of the ULURP process. Consistent with the Fair Share Criteria, this Fair Share analysis assesses the compatibility of each of the below four proposed sites with its surroundings and other nearby City facilities, potential negative impacts on the neighborhoods, and consistency with the needs of the communities.

Bronx

The proposed Bronx facility will be located at 745 East 141st Street (Block 2574, part of Lot 1) in the Mott Haven neighborhood of Bronx Community District 1. The Bronx site is within the block bounded by East 142nd Street, Southern Boulevard, Bruckner Boulevard, East 141st Street, and Concord Avenue, and is currently occupied by the NYPD's Bronx Tow Pound (hereafter the "proposed Bronx jail site"). The proposed Bronx jail site will exclude the western portion of the block within 100 feet of Concord Avenue, which will be rezoned to facilitate future development. DOC and MOCJ are proposing a series of land use actions to facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds and support services at the proposed Bronx facility, including a zoning special permit pursuant to the proposed borough-based jails zoning text amendment, and site selection for public facilities as described above. The proposed Bronx jail site will have approximately 1,020,000 square feet of floor area in total, including approximately 970,000 square feet of floor area of housing for people in detention and support services space, 10,000 square feet of floor area of court and court-related space, including space for a proposed parole violation court, and approximately 40,000 square feet of floor area of storefront retail and/or community facility space. The site will further accommodate approximately 575 secure accessory parking spaces in a below-grade garage. It will reach a maximum height of 245 feet as measured from the ground-floor elevation.[3]

Brooklyn

The proposed Brooklyn facility will be located at 275 Atlantic Avenue (Block 175, Lot 1) in the Downtown Brooklyn neighborhood of Brooklyn Community District 2, a full-block site currently occupied by the Brooklyn Detention Complex (hereafter the "proposed Brooklyn jail site"). In addition to the two system-wide land use actions described above, requested approvals to facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds and support services at the proposed Brooklyn jail site include a zoning special permit pursuant to the proposed borough-based jails zoning text amendment, and a demapping of a below-grade volume of State Street between Boerum Place and Smith Street to facilitate the construction of pedestrian tunnels connecting the proposed detention facility to existing court facilities and allow for the placement of accessory space below the street. The proposed facility will have a total of approximately 980,000 square feet of floor area, including approximately 950,000 square feet of floor area of housing for people in detention and support services space and 30,000 square feet of floor area of storefront retail or community facility space, along with 292 secure accessory parking spaces located below grade. It will have a maximum permitted building envelope of 395 feet above the ground-floor elevation.

[3] All maximum heights cited herein are based on conceptual designs for each facility and do not include possible rooftop mechanical spaces. Actual building heights above grade would include up to an additional 40 feet at each location for rooftop mechanical space.

Manhattan

The proposed Manhattan facility will be located at 124-125 White Street (Block 198, Lot 1 and Block 167, Lot 1) in the Civic Center neighborhood of Manhattan Community District 1, bounded by Centre Street, Hogan Place, Walker Street, and Baxter Street (hereafter the "proposed Manhattan jail site"). The proposed Manhattan site is presently occupied by the Manhattan Detention Complex (MDC), which includes MDC North, a 14-story detention facility (nine floors plus five mezzanines) located at 124 White Street, and MDC South, a 21-story building (13 floors plus eight additional mezzanines) at 125 White Street informally known as "The Tombs". Collectively, MDC North and MDC South presently house approximately 435,000 gross square feet of court and detention center uses and approximately 898 beds for men in detention.

In addition to the two system-wide land use actions described above, requested approvals to facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds and support services at the proposed Manhattan jail site include a zoning special permit pursuant to the proposed borough-based jails zoning text amendment; the acquisition by the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) of the leasehold interest of retail space in the MDC North Tower; and a City Map Change, which is being certified concurrently with this application, to demap above- and below-grade volumes on White Street and narrow and realign the right-of-way to facilitate the conversion of the at-grade street to a pedestrian corridor and allow the Manhattan borough-based jail to occupy space above and below the street. In addition to the 815,011 square feet of existing court space that is to remain in the Manhattan Criminal Court building on the zoning lot, the proposed Manhattan jail facility will add a total of approximately 1,065,000, square feet of floor area, including approximately 1,045,000 square feet floor area of housing for people in detention and support services space and 20,000 square feet of floor area of community facility and/or retail space. The site will further accommodate approximately 125 secure accessory parking spaces located below grade. Furthermore, the proposed project will be connected to the Manhattan Criminal Court at 100 Centre Street at the ground level and via upper level pedestrian bridges, while White Street will function as a pedestrian-only street between Baxter Street and Centre Street. It will have a maximum building height of 450 feet above the ground-floor elevation.

Queens

The proposed Queens borough-based jail will be located at 126-02 82nd Avenue (Block 9653, part of Lot 1) and 80-25 126th Street (Block 9657, Lot 1) in the Queens Civic Center neighborhood, which is an enclave on the northeastern edge of the Kew Gardens neighborhood in Queens Community District 9 (henceforth referred the "proposed Queens jail site"). The site occupies the northern portion of an irregularly-shaped parcel bounded by 132nd Street, 82nd Avenue, Queens Boulevard, and Hoover Avenue and the entire block bounded by Union Turnpike, 126th Street, 82nd Avenue, and 132nd Street. The site also includes the streetbed of 82nd Avenue between 126th Street and 132nd Street, which will be demapped as part of the proposed project. The site is currently occupied by the Queens Detention Complex (QDC), which is no longer used as a detention facility but rather as support space for court operations, including holding space for detainees brought to the Queens Courthouse for a court appearance. DOC and MOCJ are proposing a zoning special permit pursuant to the proposed borough-based jails zoning text amendment in addition to the aforementioned City Map Change and the two system-wide land use actions to facilitate a new jail with 1,150 beds and support services at the proposed Queens jail site.

Inclusive of the 439,006 square feet of existing court space to remain in the Queens Criminal Court building, the proposed new detention facility will total approximately 942,200 square feet of floor area of housing for people in detention and support services space. Women will be centralized in the Queens facility, with their own intake and visitation spaces. The proposed site will also accommodate approximately 605 accessory parking spaces located below grade, along with a separate structure containing approximately 25,000 square feet of floor area of storefront retail or community facility space and a 676-space public parking garage (occupying 202,800 square feet of floor area) intended for visitors to the proposed jail and others currently using on-street parking that will be eliminated as a result of the proposed project. The proposed jail facility will have a maximum permitted building height of 270 feet above the ground-floor elevation.

FAIR SHARE ANALYSIS

Fair Share analyses have been prepared in accordance with the *Criteria for the Location of City Facilities* and the *"Fair Share" Criteria: A Guide for City Agencies*.

SECTION 4 | Criteria for Siting or Expanding Facilities

4.1 The sponsoring agency and, for actions subject to the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP) or review pursuant to Section 195 of the Charter, the City Planning Commission, shall consider the following criteria:

4.1(a) Compatibility of the facility with existing facilities and programs, both city and non-city, in the immediate vicinity of the site.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The proposed Bronx site is at 745 East 141st Street, currently the location of a surface lot facility (the NYPD Bronx Tow Pound). The proposed Bronx jail will occupy a 145,635-square-foot zoning lot. The site is located between East 142nd Street, East 141st Street, Southern Boulevard, and Concord Avenue, and abuts the Bruckner Expressway to the east.

According to the New York City Department of City Planning Community Board Profile, land use patterns within, or nearly within, 400 feet of the proposed Bronx site are characterized by a mix of predominately light industrial and utility uses to the north, south, and east, and single family, two-family, and multifamily residential uses to the west. The study area is further bisected by the Bruckner Expressway (I-278) along with the abandoned Port Morris train tracks to the east. The Bruckner Expressway acts as a buffer between the project site and additional industrial uses to the east, and most residential uses are located further to the west of the site.

Urban design in the area is characterized primarily by industrial uses, including storage warehouses, light industrial buildings, and institutional buildings. In addition, residential uses are located to the west, including row homes and apartment buildings ranging from two to six stories. The southern, northern, and eastern portions of the 400-foot perimeter are developed with industrial buildings of varying heights and sizes, including one-story warehouses on narrow lots and enclosed parking lots for vehicle storage to the south and taller storage buildings with larger footprints to the north.

A mixed residential and commercial building will occupy the western portion of the proposed Bronx site, containing uses that are consistent with those located within the surrounding 400-foot and quarter-mile radii. It is expected that the proposed project will activate the surrounding streetscape with new ground-floor uses, widen and improve the sidewalks around the project site, and provide additional street furniture and landscaping on the sidewalks that will provide for a more active and pedestrian-friendly environment compared to today, whereupon a parking lot bordered primarily by a tall metal fence currently occupies the site. The proposed Bronx detention center will be located on the eastern portion of the site, thereby placing the tallest portion of the development away from residential uses to the west and nearer to taller buildings and the Bruckner Expressway viaduct, a large piece of transportation infrastructure, to the east. For additional detail on the compatibility of existing transportation infrastructure, please refer to 6.1(d).

The proposed Bronx site is located at a point of transition between a mixed-use residential neighborhood and a homogenous industrial area. The proposed project's design would relate to both areas, with the smaller mixed-use building to the west and the larger detention facility on the east side of the site alongside the elevated Bruckner Boulevard viaduct. According to the New York City Department of City Planning Facilities Database, surrounding facilities include, in addition to the Tow Pound located on the proposed site, four facilities within, or nearly within, 400 feet of the Bronx site (see appendix for a detailed list). Included among such facilities are Care for the Homeless, a social services facility for the homeless; Rockway Fuel Oil Corporation, an oil and home heating company; the South Bronx Mental Health Council, an outpatient

substance abuse treatment center; and a vacant City-owned property. These facilities are depicted in a map in the appendix. There are no other justice and corrections facilities in the immediate vicinity of the site.

With the majority of inmate services, such as health, programming, and visitation, provided on-site, the proposed project will minimize direct conflicts to the surrounding neighborhood and facilities owing to the introduction of new detention-related uses, and will furthermore enhance positive trends within the study area by developing new community and retail facilities intended to serve both the existing community as well as new worker-, resident-, and visitor-generated demand introduced by the proposed project. As seen in the neighborhoods surrounding the existing Brooklyn and Manhattan jails, detention facilities have not inhibited economic activity within close proximity to detention facility uses; on the contrary, both existing facilities are surrounded by thriving retail and neighborhood corridors. Based on limited evidence of incompatibility with the first justice and correction facility in the area, along with conformity between existing land use patterns and proposed new public facility, residential, and retail uses, it can be concluded that the proposed Bronx jail is consistent with, and will not present conflicts toward, the existing facilities identified in the immediate vicinity.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue

The proposed Brooklyn site is at 275 Atlantic Avenue, currently the location of the existing Brooklyn Detention Complex, an 11-story, 225,000-gross-square-foot building housing 815 beds for those undergoing the intake process or awaiting trial in Brooklyn or Staten Island. The proposed project would replace the existing Brooklyn Detention Complex with a new detention facility atop the 59,847-square-foot lot located between Boerum Place and Smith Street, and State Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The study area within, or nearly within, 400 feet of the proposed site is characterized by the high-density civic core and commercial neighborhood of Downtown Brooklyn to the north, and the medium-density residential neighborhoods of Cobble Hill and Boerum Hill to the south. Atlantic Avenue serves as the primary arterial road in the study area, providing access to the project site while also serving as a buffer from the residential neighborhoods to the south. Local retail uses dot the study area, primarily along Court Street, Smith Street, and Fulton Street.

According to the New York City Department of City Planning's Facility Database, there are 41 facilities within immediate vicinity of the site (see appendix for a detailed list). In addition to the Brooklyn Detention Complex and Kings County Criminal Court, other justice and corrections facilities in the 400-foot study area include the Appellate Division Second Judicial Department and the Office of Court Administration. The Mental Hygiene Legal Services of the Appellate Division Second Department provides protective legal services and assistance to mentally disabled persons under the care or jurisdiction of State-operated or licensed facilities. The Collapsable Giraffe, Friends of the New York Transit Museum, and the Brooklyn Ballet are cultural institutions located near the site. Health care facilities include St. Vincent's Mental Health Services and the Brooklyn Health Center. One house of worship, the Brooklyn Tabernacle, is located on Smith Street between Fulton and Livingston streets. There is also a NYC Transit facility in addition to seven other transportation facilities. Schools (K-12) in proximity include the Brooklyn Frontiers High School, NYC Restart Brooklyn Youth, and the Sterling School. Other educational institutions include the Brooklyn Law School, at the corner of Joralemon and Adams streets, and the Packer Collegiate Institute, located along the northern edge of the study area on Joralemon Street.

As the site is replacing the existing Brooklyn Detention Complex, the proposed project is compatible with and will greatly benefit from proximity to the justice and public institution facilities in adjacent and nearby lots, in particular the borough's criminal court. This proximity will significantly increase the project's operational efficiencies, leading to a reduction in travel time and fewer City resources required to transport detained individuals with hearings or arraignments to the courthouse, thereby reducing delays in case processing. In addition, other facilities in the nearby vicinity are also compatible with the proposed use. The site's proximity to private parking facilities, for example, offers compatibility with proposed uses, as it will give visitors and staff additional parking options. Each of the proposed jail facilities further incorporates parking as part of the design, which will mitigate the burden of staff parking in the neighborhood. For details

on the compatibility of existing transportation infrastructure, please refer to 6.1(d). Finally, while there are residential uses within 400 feet of the proposed site, the project is located at the site of an active detention center which has not demonstrated incompatibility with existing uses.

The new Brooklyn jail facility will furthermore offer opportunities for collaboration with surrounding educational institutions: Students from the Brooklyn Law School, for example, could provide legal assistance to detainees, while faculty from other surrounding educational institutions could offer education and vocational training programming to individuals housed within the new Brooklyn facility. Similar programs currently serve the population on Rikers, including the Justice-in-Education Initiative that provides college-oriented educational programming to those detained on Rikers Island while equipping students and faculty with a deeper understanding of contemporary criminal justice issues. DOC staff could also partner with surrounding K-12 institutions to educate local youths on criminal justice issues, grow support for the movement to end mass incarceration, and help to reduce the fear and stigma surrounding jails by encouraging use of the shared community facilities at the proposed site. Such efforts reinforce the compatibility of the proposed new facility with surrounding institutional uses.

In summary, there are no expected conflicts between the proposed project and existing facilities and programs, as the proposed Brooklyn site is located in a dense, mixed-use area which already includes civic facilities and institutions, and the proposed facility will not introduce any new uses.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street

The proposed Manhattan borough-based jail site spans four distinct parcels. Existing facilities on the proposed site include the Manhattan Detention Complex (MDC), which houses a 14-story North Tower (nine floors plus five mezzanines) and a 21-story South Tower (13 floors plus eight additional mezzanines), with approximately 435,000 gross square feet of court and detention center uses and 898 beds for people in detention. MDC North and South are to be demolished and replaced by the proposed facility, which is of the same use. The two existing towers operate largely as one facility and are connected by a bridge above and a tunnel below White Street. The MDC South Tower is also connected by two bridges and the cellar level to the Manhattan Criminal Court at 100 Centre Street. The site also includes the portion of White Street between Centre and Baxter Streets that is proposed to be demapped and remapped.

The area promotes a wide range of land uses, with a concentration of public institution uses on the lots surrounding the proposed Manhattan jail site, commercial office buildings to the north and south of the proposed site, and mixed-use residential and commercial buildings to the northwest and northeast. The broader neighborhood contains a wide range of uses, from industrial to commercial, and residential. The proposed project site is sheltered from these wider uses since it is surrounded by similar public institution uses.

The area within, or nearly within, a 400-foot radius surrounding the proposed project area encompasses much of the Manhattan Civic Center but also includes adjoining areas of Chinatown to the north and east and Tribeca to the west. Small portions of SoHo and Little Italy also lie within the northern edge of the 400-foot radius area. The Manhattan Civic Center broadly defined is a multi-block area bound by Centre Street, Broadway, and Lafayette Street to the west, Walker Street to the north, Baxter Street and Pearl Street to the east and Park Row and the Brooklyn Bridge approach to the south. It is home to numerous high-rise federal, state, and city public facilities. Public institutional uses predominate in the central and southern portions of the 400-foot radius: Besides MDC North and South and the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, the area also includes the Lefkowitz State Office Building (immediately south of the proposed Manhattan site), Manhattan Civil Courthouse (immediately west of the proposed site), New York County Supreme Court, the Health Building, Thurgood Marshall US Courthouse, US Court of International Trade, and the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

According to the New York City Department of City Planning Facilities Database, there are 55 City and non-City facilities within 400 feet of the Manhattan site (see appendix for a detailed list), including 18 justice

and corrections facilities that are mostly housed in 100 Centre Street and 111 Centre Street. Justice and corrections facilities include the New York City Criminal Court, New York County Supreme Court, Office of Court Administration, and other facilities that perform supporting functions to the courts such as the New York County Jury Operations. Parks and plazas in the surrounding area include Collect Pond Park, west of the project site. Human services facilities include the Manhattan Housing Court Office and the Manhattan Forensic Psychiatry Court Clinic. These and additional facilities are depicted in the appendix.

The Manhattan site is located adjacent to residential, commercial, and cultural uses. To reduce potential impacts, circulation for the proposed site has been strategically designed such that all sallyport activity and detainee transfers will take place within the building itself. According to *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*, the project is not expected to adversely affect publicly-accessible open space. While the proposed project will introduce new demand on public open space resources owing to increased volumes of workers and visitors, the passive open space ratio for non-residential users within a 400-foot radius of the proposed site will remain well above the guidelines indicated in the *CEQR Technical Manual*. Like each of the proposed facilities, the proposed Manhattan jail site also incorporates parking as part of the design, which will mitigate the burden of staff parking in the neighborhood. For details on the compatibility of existing transportation infrastructure, please refer to 6.1(d).

In summary, the proposed Manhattan site is located within a dense civic center that contains numerous justice facilities, including the New York County Criminal Court and New York County District Attorney, interspersed with public spaces and parks. As the proposed facility is replacing an existing facility of the same use, the new facility will be compatible with the existing uses in the study area. Proximity to these uses, in particular the New York County Criminal Court, will greatly increase operational efficiencies for the proposed project, leading to a reduction in the time and resources required to transport detained individuals with hearings or arraignments to the courthouse.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue

The proposed Queens site is at 126-02 82nd Avenue, currently the location of the Queens House of Detention and an adjacent parking lot. The existing facility is attached to the Queens Criminal Court, and within a campus setting that includes the Queens Borough Hall. It is buffered from the surrounding area by arterial commercial corridors and highways including Queen Boulevard to the west, the Grand Central Parkway, Jackie Robinson Parkway, and Union Turnpike to the north, and the Van Wyck to the east.

The study area is characterized by institutional and commercial uses in the area immediately surrounding the proposed site, with residential uses further to the west and to the east. According to the New York City Department of City Planning Facilities Database, there are 23 facilities within, or nearly within, 400 feet of the site, including six justice and corrections facilities. The Queens County Jury office is located in Queens Borough Hall and the remaining sites – which include the Queens Criminal Court, New York City Criminal Court Queens County, Queens County Supreme Court, Queens County Law Library, and Office of Court Administration – are located within the Queens Civic Center. Four transportation facilities include the NYC Department of Transportation's Queens Borough Commissioners' Office and Roadway Repair and Maintenance Administrative Office, Silver Towers Garage, Central Parking System of New York, and the Queens Borough Hall Municipal Parking Garage. There are four parks, plazas, and cultural institutions, including the Latin American Cultural Center of Queens, Manton Playground, Maple Grove Park, and Hoover Sitting Area along Queens Boulevard. These and additional facilities are depicted in the appendix.

The site is the location of a former detention center facility still used for detainee intake and transfer, and the proposed project is compatible with and will greatly benefit from proximity to the justice facilities in adjacent and nearby lots, in particular the borough's criminal court. Currently, individuals with hearings or arraignments at the Queens courthouse must be transported from Rikers Island or facilities in other boroughs. The project's proximity to the courthouse will significantly increase operational efficiencies, leading to a reduction in time and City resources needed to transport detained individuals with hearings or arraignments at the courthouse.

There are no expected conflicts between the proposed project and existing facilities and programs, as the project site is located in the civic center of Queens, adjacent to civic facilities, including the courthouse. The proposed project would introduce new non-residents (e.g. workers and visitors) to the site, thereby increasing demand on public open space resources in the immediate area, though not to an extent deemed significant under the *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines,* which suggests sufficient levels of open space will remain available with the proposed project. While there are residential uses within the 400-foot study area, the site is isolated within the area surrounded by Queens Boulevard, the Grand Central Parkway, and the Van Wyck Expressway, which together create a physical buffer between the existing justice and correction uses and any proximate residential uses.

For details on the compatibility of existing transportation infrastructure, please refer to 6.1(d).

4.1(b) Extent to which neighborhood character would be adversely affected by a concentration of city and/or non-city facilities.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The proposed Bronx site is located in Mott Haven and is within Bronx Community District 1. The surrounding neighborhood includes low-density light industrial and manufacturing uses to the north, south, and east and low-density residential to the west. Further west of the site can be found a mix of uses, predominantly residential and commercial.

The proposed Bronx site is located within an Industrial Business Zone (IBZ). While the administration does not support rezoning IBZs for residential use, an action being sought under the proposed project for the western portion of the site, it is determined that the proposed residential disposition site is appropriate for residential use because it is located on the western edge of the Port Morris IBZ, adjacent to existing residential uses, and is not occupied by an industrial land use. In addition, the proposed residential disposition site was identified as a desirable location for residential use in previous community-led planning processes. The proposed rezoning would only affect this site, and would not alter the City's broader policy regarding residential uses within IBZs

Within a half-mile radius from the proposed Bronx site, there are no other justice or corrections uses. Overall, there are 153 facilities within a half-mile radius, the majority of which are neighborhood-serving facilities (see Figure 1 below).[4] Among the three most common facility types are 62 Education, Child Welfare, and Youth facilities, 24 Parks, Gardens, and Historical Sites, and 23 Core Infrastructure and Transportation facilities. These facilities are depicted in a map and listed in the appendix.

[4] Regional facilities are those that may benefit a wider area or the entire city but burden only the neighborhood in which they are located, such as courthouses, museums, and homeless shelters. Local facilities, such as day care centers, fire stations, or branch libraries, both benefit and burden the neighborhood that they are located in. Additional assumptions on local and regional facilities are included in the appendix.

Figure 1: Summary of Facility Types Within ½ Mile of Proposed Bronx Site (see Appendix Map/Table C1)

Facility Group	Number of Facilities
Education, Child Welfare, and Youth	62
Parks, Gardens, and Historical Sites	24
Core Infrastructure and Transportation	23
Health and Human Services	22
Administration of Government	12
Libraries and Cultural Programs	1
Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice	1
Shelter Facilities	8
Total	**153**

Data Sources: NYC DCP Facilities Explorer, downloaded Oct 2018; NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, transmitted Feb 2019
Note: Co-located facilities are grouped together.

It is not expected that the new jail facility will contribute to a concentration of facilities that would adversely affect neighborhood character, as there are no additional justice or corrections uses within the half-mile radius, and most existing facilities serve customary neighborhood needs. Therefore, the proposed project will not cause an undue concentration of similar facilities. For details on concentrations of all residential facilities, please refer to section 6.53.

The proposed detention facility and mixed-use building, while introducing new uses and building forms into the study area, will not significantly affect any of the defining features of the neighborhood, and will not contribute to residential or economic displacement (refer to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for additional detail). The Bronx detention facility will further include on-site programming spaces, minimizing impacts on the surrounding neighborhood. Recent experience further demonstrates that jail sitings do not result in higher crime rates or increased threats to public safety in the surrounding areas: In 2012, the year in which the Brooklyn Detention Complex reopened, the area experienced a steeper reduction in crime than any other precinct in Brooklyn North. The City continues to invest in crime reduction tactics through the Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) and the Office to Prevent Gun Violence (OPGV), among other initiatives.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
The proposed Brooklyn site is located in Downtown Brooklyn and is within Brooklyn Community District 2. The surrounding neighborhood contains high-density mixed use residential, commercial, and institutional uses. Further south and west of the site, predominant uses are single- and two-family homes. Further north of the site includes dense civic, commercial, and institutional uses, such as the Kings County Supreme Court and Brooklyn Law School.

The site is located in a dense civic and commercial core of the borough, with a large number of facilities in the area. Within a half-mile radius, there are a total of 413 facilities (see Figure 2 below). The majority of these facilities serve regional needs (versus local neighborhood needs), based on the dense and civic nature of the surrounding neighborhood character and its function as the borough's downtown and central business district. Education, Child Welfare, and Youth facilities, such as schools and daycares, are the most common type of facilities, with a total of 148 facilities in the study area. Health and Human Services account for 78 of the facilities in the area, and 42 are Administration of Government facilities. These facilities are depicted in a map and listed in the appendix.

Figure 2: Summary of Facility Types Within ½-Mile of Proposed Brooklyn Site (see Map/Table C2 in Appendix)

Facility Group	Number of Facilities
Education, Child Welfare, and Youth	148
Health and Human Services	78
Administration of Government	42
Libraries and Cultural Programs	40
Core Infrastructure and Transportation	39
Parks, Gardens, and Historical Sites	34
Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice	31
Shelter Facilities	1
Total	**413**

Data Sources: NYC DCP Facilities Explorer, downloaded Oct 2018; NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, transmitted Feb 2019
Note: Co-located facilities are grouped together.

Facilities in the study area are primarily regional facilities, and 29 of the 241 regional facilities are defined as justice and corrections uses. Most justice uses are to the north of the site, near the Kings County Supreme Court. One of the most common uses is human services, which encompasses a variety of facilities including the Legal Aid Society and the Catholic Migration Downtown Brooklyn Office, along with CASES and the HOPE Program, two social service organizations located approximately three to four blocks north of the site that provide reentry services for formerly incarcerated individuals. While some of the human services uses serve similar populations as the justice and corrections facilities and therefore contribute to a concentration of facilities, it is beneficial to co-locate such facilities in the civic center to increase operational efficiency through proximity to the courthouses and to allow accessibility to major transit lines for families, lawyers, and service providers. And while the proposed Brooklyn facility will be a replacement and significant expansion of the existing jail, due to its location within a high-density civic core, this expansion is not expected to generate significant impacts on the neighborhood character or exacerbate the adverse effects of an existing concentration of public facilities.

In examining the existing facilities and programs (including the current Brooklyn Detention Center) and taking into consideration planned improvements to the facility, it is anticipated that the proposed project will have negligible impacts on overall population and economic activity. The 2004 rezoning of Downtown Brooklyn spurred rapid development in the area, especially of residential units. Over 790 new residential units have been built since 2014 within a quarter-mile radius, and the growth in residential units is expected to continue, with more than 150 units in the pipeline to be delivered across five buildings including at 88 Schermerhorn Street and at 7 Boerum Place, both expected to reach over 250 feet in height. The scale and density of the proposed project will be in keeping with the high concentration of commercial and residential uses throughout the northern portion of the study area and throughout Downtown Brooklyn, where multiple developments in excess of 30 stories are planned or under construction, including the 90-story 9 DeKalb Avenue and 68-story 138 Willoughby Street. An active ground floor-use along Atlantic Avenue will also be consistent with surrounding retail and community facility uses along that avenue. Additionally, based on *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*, the proposed project will not have significant impacts on land use or socioeconomic conditions.

While the proposed Brooklyn detention facility will be taller than the existing buildings in the study area, it will remain in-line with the densely-developed Downtown Brooklyn setting and is not expected to negatively impact neighborhood character or urban design. The northern portion of the study area, for example, contains multiple buildings that are over 200 feet in height, including several over 300 feet. In addition, the planned building at 11 Hoyt Street will be approximately 591 feet tall, and thus will stand substantially taller than the proposed project. An activated ground floor, with multiple entries and uses that will include retail or community facilities, will furthermore enliven the pedestrian experience and conform with the busy Atlantic Avenue street corridor. Refer to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for additional details.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The proposed site is located at the edge of the Civic Center and Chinatown neighborhoods in Lower Manhattan, situated on the border of Manhattan Community Districts 1, 2, and 3. The surrounding neighborhood contains high-density mixed-use residential, commercial, and office buildings, as well as public facilities. To the northwest of the site sits medium-density mixed-used buildings in SoHo and Little Italy. Density increases as does the number of commercial uses as one moves further south from the site.

The site is located in a dense civic and commercial core of the borough, resulting in a high number of facilities in the area. Within a half-mile radius, there are 643 facilities, including a significant number of regional facilities befitting the area's civic nature (see Figure 3 below). There are 142 Education, Child Welfare, and Youth facilities, 79 Libraries and Cultural Programs, and 82 Parks, Gardens, and Historical Sites, making these the most common uses found within the study area. These facilities are depicted in a map and listed in the appendix.

Figure 3: Summary of Facility Types Within ½-Mile of Proposed Manhattan Site (see Appendix Map/Table C3)

Facility Group	Number of Facilities
Education, Child Welfare, and Youth	142
Libraries and Cultural Programs	79
Parks, Gardens, and Historical Sites	82
Core Infrastructure and Transportation	67
Health and Human Services	71
Administration of Government	141
Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice	56
Shelter Facilities	5
Total	**643**

Data Sources: NYC DCP Facilities Explorer, downloaded Feb 2019; NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, transmitted Feb 2019
Note: Co-located facilities are grouped together.

Forty-eight justice and corrections facilities exist within a half-mile of the project site, including two existing detention centers – the City-owned Manhattan Detention Complex at 125 White Street and the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center at 150 Park Row. The proposed facility is intended to replace the existing jail at 125 White and will maintain the same land uses on the project site with an expanded new, modern detention facility and ground-floor retail and/or community facility space. The proposed project would be compatible with and supportive of surrounding institutional, civic, and government uses, particularly those to the southeast of the project site and the Manhattan Criminal Courts Building immediately to the south of the project site. The proposed project would represent a continuation of a detention facility use within the study area, a use that has been present in this area since 1838. Due to the site's location in a highly-dense civic core, an expansion of existing correction uses is not expected to have significant impacts on the neighborhood character or exacerbate the adverse effects of an existing concentration of public facilities.

In addition to the existing detention facility, the ground floor of MDC North includes five commercial retail storefronts occupied by three restaurants, one deli, and one pharmacy. These five businesses will be displaced by construction of the proposed project on the Manhattan site. The City continues to work with the existing merchants to identify relocation options for during and after the construction of the new detention facility. These businesses may have the opportunity to re-tenant the building upon completion of the proposed project; however even if these businesses are permanently displaced, their displacement would not result in significant adverse effects on the socioeconomic conditions within the study area as these businesses are not uniquely important to the study area, and all have multiple substitute or similar businesses within the area which customers could alternatively frequent. The proposed project will allow for new retail space to be tenanted by the existing businesses or by new businesses. Furthermore, the proposed project is projected to

introduce new daily workers and visitors to the area who will be expected to patronize study area businesses, adding to the potential customer base for these businesses.

The expansion of the facility is not expected to impact broader use and development trends based on recent development activity in the areas surrounding the active detention complex in Downtown Brooklyn, which has seen significant residential and commercial development in the years following the reopening of the Brooklyn Detention Complex, as well as that surrounding the existing detention complex in Manhattan. Since 2014, more than 80 residential units and 200 hotel rooms have been delivered within a quarter-mile radius of the proposed Manhattan site. Further to the south and west, pipeline and recently-constructed developments, such as 111 Murray Street, 45 Park Place, and 267 Broadway, are all completed or approved at over 400 feet.

The proposed Manhattan facility will be compatible with and supportive of surrounding institutional, civic, and government uses, particularly those in the superblock to the southeast and the Manhattan Criminal Court adjacent to the site, and would be keeping with the current high-density uses in the area, such as the Thurgood Marshall Courthouse (590 feet tall), and the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York (410 feet tall). According to *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*, the proposed project will not have a significant adverse impact on the urban design of area, which contains a mixture of building types, styles, and sizes, including stone-clad municipal buildings on Centre Street, three- to four-story buildings in the Little Italy and Chinatown neighborhoods, parking lots and a 26-story hotel building on the streets north of the project site, older cast iron store and loft buildings in the Tribeca East and SoHo neighborhoods, and buildings over 200-feet tall along Broadway and other surrounding locations. Refer to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for additional details.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue

The proposed Queens site is located in Kew Gardens and is on the border of Queens Community Districts 6, 8, and 9. The surrounding neighborhood contains medium-density commercial and office buildings, and low- to medium-density residential uses. Further east and west of the site include low-rise residential units.

Within a half-mile radius of the proposed Queens site, there are 85 facilities (see Figure 4 below). The three most common facility types include 33 Education, Child Welfare, and Youth facilities, 14 Health and Human Services Facilities, and 12 Core Infrastructure and Transportation facilities. These facilities are depicted in a map and listed in the appendix.

Figure 4: Summary of Facility Types Within ½ Mile of Proposed Queens Site (see Appendix Map/Table C4)

FACILITY GROUP	Number of Facilities
Education, Child Welfare, and Youth	33
Health and Human Services	14
Core Infrastructure and Transportation	12
Parks, Gardens, and Historical Sites	9
Administration of Government	7
Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice	6
Libraries and Cultural Programs	3
Shelter Facilities	1
Total	**85**

Data Source: NYC DCP Facilities Explorer, downloaded Oct 2018; NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, transmitted Feb 2019
Note: Co-located facilities are grouped together.

The neighborhood accommodates an approximately equal distribution of neighborhood and regional facilities, with many regional facilities housed at the Queens Borough Hall and Queens Civic Center. There are six facilities that are associated with justice and corrections uses, with no other detention uses. The proposed facility is intended to be located at the site of the existing, though inactive, detention facility and

buffered from surrounding uses via expressways. Therefore, it is not expected to have significant impacts on the neighborhood character or exacerbate the adverse effects of an existing concentration of public facilities.

In examining the existing facilities and programs and taking into consideration planned improvements to the existing facility once rebuilt, it is anticipated that the proposed project will have a negligible impact on overall population and economic activity. The proposed project will be supportive of and compatible with local institutional and civic uses. The scale and heightened density of the proposed facility will be buffered from the surrounding residential neighborhoods by Queens Boulevard to the west, the Van Wyck expressway to the east, the Jackie Robinson Parkway to the north, and Maple Grove Cemetery to the south. While there have been no new major developments in the study area in the past five years, the block south of Queens Boulevard already has a number of taller buildings, including the Silver Towers luxury high-rise building at 125-10 Queens Boulevard. The proposed ground floor use will also be consistent with the commercial ground floor uses along Queens Boulevard. Based on *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*, the proposed project will not have significant impacts on land use or socioeconomic conditions.

The proposed project in Queens will not have a significant adverse impact on urban design. The proposed garage will be consistent with the uses and heights of buildings in the study area and will also be located adjacent to parking lots and busy transportation corridors. The proposed 245-foot-tall detention facility, while considerably taller than the majority of buildings in the study area, will be comparable in height to taller buildings within the half-mile study area. The proposed Queens detention facility will also have a large footprint, but one that is compatible with other nearby buildings such as Queens Borough Hall and the Queens County Criminal Courts building.

The proposed detention facility will be set back from the main pedestrian corridor of Queens Boulevard, reducing its visibility to the existing pedestrian environment on Queens Boulevard. The proposed project will provide a continuation of the active pedestrian environment of Queens Boulevard, with a building that meets the sidewalks, street furniture and tree plantings, and pedestrian entrances for the community facility spaces, for visitors and staff, as well as for the main entry. The wide transportation corridors that transect the study area will serve as buffers between the proposed project and the surrounding residential neighborhoods of Kew Gardens, Regency Park, and Briarwood. The study area contains a mixture of building types and sizes, including the detached single-family houses of the Kew Gardens and Regency Gardens neighborhoods, mixed-use buildings lining Queens Boulevard, and brick apartment towers in the Briarwood neighborhood. The proposed detention facility will contribute to the variety of buildings that compose the urban design character of the study area. Refer to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for additional details.

4.1(c) Suitability of the site to provide cost-effective delivery of the intended services. Consideration of sites shall include properties not under city ownership, unless the agency provides a written explanation of why it is not reasonable to do so in a particular instance.

Through the *Smaller, Safer, Fairer: A Roadmap to Closing Rikers Island* published in June 2017, the Mayor expressed his dedication to closing the jails on Rikers Island and the need for the willingness of neighborhoods and elected officials to identify appropriate new sites in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens. The locations for these sites were selected based on the following principles in addition to those identified in the Fair Share criteria:

1) Proximity to courthouses to reduce delays in cases and the time people stay in jail.
2) Accessibility to public transportation so family members, lawyers, and service providers can easily visit.
3) Sufficient size to fit an equitable distribution of the City's jail population across four boroughs, with space to provide a humane, safe, and supportive environment.
4) City-owned land that would allow for swift development of the new jail and could accommodate a new facility while enhancing and supporting the existing community.

Chief among these goals is proximity to borough courthouses, which greatly improves operational efficiencies as detained individuals can be easily transported to the courthouses for trials, thereby reducing delays in case processing along with the expenditure of City resources. In addition to the locational criteria, sites must be of sufficient size to support the proposed programming, which includes housing, programming, and health services spaces to support the projected population. Based on best practices for architectural layouts, sites must be at minimum one acre, or 43,560 square feet, with a minimum of 100 feet dimension, and accessible on all sides (with no party walls to surrounding premises). The study of potential sites included examining City-owned sites directly adjacent to each borough courthouse, or if unable or unsuitable for the development of the program, in proximity to the courthouse.

In addition, the City set a timeline to close the jails on Rikers within ten years, beginning in 2017.[5] As well, New York State dictated that construction on the new facilities must begin promptly through its issuance of design-build allowances granted through the *Fiscal Year 2019 Executive Budget*. Legislative approval for the allowance mandated that Requests for Qualifications for design-build teams must be released within two years. Given these considerations, acquisition or condemnation of privately-owned sites would have rendered the timelines unachievable. *Smaller, Safer, Fairer: A Roadmap to Closing Rikers Island* also outlined strategies for improving the conditions of jails to include better physical spaces for housing, improved programming, and visitation. To accommodate the operations and improved conditions of the facilities, a large footprint is required for each of the facilities, which can be costly if privately-owned sites were to be acquired or condemned.

Bronx | *745 East 141st Street*
While the proposed facility will not be directly adjacent to the Bronx's civic center, the site is easily accessible to the Bronx Hall of Justice and Criminal Court. For those who will be transported, the site is approximately 2 miles from the Bronx Criminal Court and is easily accessible by the Bruckner Expressway and Major Deegan Expressway. Compared with the distances between the courthouse and Rikers Island and the Vernon C. Bain Center (approximately 9 miles and 3 miles, respectively), travel times will be shortened and will result in fewer resources required for transportation.

Within a three-block radius, the Bronx site is accessible via two subway stations served by the 6 subway line. These include the Cypress Avenue station and the East 143rd Street – St. Mary's Street station. In addition to subways, there are two MTA public bus routes (Bx17 and Bx33) with stops within or near a quarter mile radius of the Bronx site.

In addition, the site is of sufficient size at 144,635 square feet and of adequate shape to provide the capacity to accommodate an efficient footprint for the necessary program and support services. The proposed project will redevelop the eastern portion of the site with a new detention facility containing approximately 970,000 square feet of floor area, including approximately 1,150 beds for people in detention; support space; community facility space; court-related facilities; and approximately 575 accessory parking spaces. Finally, the site is currently owned by the City, eliminating the need to carry acquisition costs and thereby increasing cost-effectiveness.

The construction of a new facility at 265 East 161 Street, directly east of the Bronx Criminal Court, was assessed as an alternate site. While the site's proximity to the courthouse was ideal, the site's footprint rendered it too small and irregularly shaped (even when taking into consideration adjacent parcels) to accommodate the capacity that is required without significant operational inefficiencies. The DOC parking lot on Sherman Avenue located directly north of the Bronx County Hall of Justice was also considered as an alternate site (both alternative sites constitute parts of Block 2444, Lot 1). The site's adjacency to the

[5] With the adoption of bail reform measures by the State Legislature during spring 2019, the City now anticipates the average daily population of the jail system can be further reduced to 4,000 by 2026.

courthouse allowed for convenient access; however, the small lot size would not accommodate the capacity and footprint needed for the detention center.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
The proposed Brooklyn site is optimal to provide cost-effective services for the proposed project. The site's adjacency to the Kings County Criminal Court significantly improves the project's operational efficiencies. By connecting the detention facility to the courthouse, detained individuals can be transported easily for trials and arraignments, significantly reducing personnel and transportation costs associated with traveling long distances, as required currently when transporting individuals detained on Rikers Island. In addition, proximity to the courthouse will reduce delays in case processing due to missed trials, and thus may reduce the time an individual is detained along with the costs associated.

The proposed site is also well-connected via transit and will enable ease of visitation by staff, family members, lawyers, and service providers. Within a quarter-mile radius, the site is accessible via eight subway stations. These include: Bergen Street station, served by the F and G lines; Hoyt—Schermerhorn station, served by the A, C, and G lines; Hoyt Street-Fulton Mall station, served by the 2 and 3 lines; the two stations that make up the Jay Street—MetroTech station complex, served by the A, C, F, and R lines; and the three stations comprising the Borough Hall/Court Street station complex, served by the 2, 3, 4, 5, and R lines. In addition to subways, there are 13 MTA public bus routes (B25, B26, B38, B41, B45, B52, B57, B61, B62, B63, B65, B67, and B103) with stops within or near a quarter mile radius of the Brooklyn site.

In addition, the site is of sufficient size at 59,847 square feet and of regular shape to provide the capacity to accommodate the necessary program and support services. The proposed project will replace the existing 225,000-gross-square-foot Brooklyn Detention Complex containing 815 beds with a new detention facility containing approximately 980,000 square feet of floor area, including approximately 1,150 beds for people in detention; support space; community facility and/or retail space; and approximately 292 accessory parking spaces. The site's relatively large footprint prevents the need to build a taller, less efficient jail on a site with a smaller footprint. Fewer floors and a shorter elevator will have substantial impact in reducing construction costs as compared to sites of a smaller footprint. Finally, the site is currently owned by the City, eliminating the need to carry acquisition costs and thereby increasing cost-effectiveness.

No alternate sites were analyzed due to lack of additional viable sites adjacent to the courts and the fact that the current location meets all the siting criteria.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The proposed Manhattan site is optimal to provide cost-effective services for the proposed project. The site's adjacency to the Manhattan Criminal Court significantly improves the project's operational efficiencies. By locating the detention facility adjacent to the courthouse, detained individuals can be transported easily for trials and arraignments, significantly reducing personnel and transportation costs associated with traveling long distances, as happens currently when transporting individuals detained on Rikers Island. In addition, proximity to the courthouse will reduce delays in case processing due to missed trials, and thus may reduce the time an individual is detained and the costs associated.

A total of six NYCT local bus routes operate within ¼-mile of the Manhattan Site. These include the M9, M15, M22, M55 and M103 routes and the M15 Select Bus Service (SBS) route. In addition, approximately ten NYCT express bus routes serve stops within ¼-mile of the site, including the SIM1, SIM1c, SIM2, SIM3c, SIM4/4x, SIM4c, SIM32 and SIM34 Staten Island services and the X27 and X28 Brooklyn services. NJ Transit route 120 buses also stop along Broadway in the vicinity of the site.

In addition, the site has sufficient size – at 149,549 square feet at-grade – and is of regular shape to provide the capacity to accommodate the necessary program and support services. The proposed project will replace the existing Manhattan Detention Complex North and South Towers containing approximately 898 beds with a new detention facility containing approximately 1,065,000 square feet of floor area, including approximately 1,150 beds for people in detention; support space; community facility and/or retail

space; and approximately 125 accessory parking spaces. The site's relatively large footprint prevents the need to build a taller, less efficient jail on a site with a smaller footprint. Fewer floors and a shorter elevator will have substantial impact in reducing construction costs, as compared to sites of a smaller footprint. Finally, the site is currently owned by the City, eliminating the need to carry acquisition costs and thereby increasing cost-effectiveness.

The site at 124-125 White Street was identified as the Manhattan site early in the project planning process but was subsequently moved to the Louis J. Lefkowitz State Office Building at 80 Centre Street (Block 166, Lot 27) as project planning advanced. The ability to construct a cellar level for 80 Centre Street would have provided additional space to accommodate parking facilities that will not be available at 125 White Street. In addition, 80 Centre Street is surrounded on four sides by streets, allowing for flexibility of options for access. Having its own property lines on all four sides, as opposed to shared property lines, would have allowed for an unobstructed envelope, allowing for fewer floors and a shorter elevator that has substantial impact in reducing construction costs and would increase operational efficiency as there would have been less frequent need to move up and down within the building. The 80 Centre Street site was removed from consideration in response to community opposition expressed through the CEQR public scoping process and the City's community engagement efforts, as well as due to challenges associated with relocating various existing offices at 80 Centre Street that would have made siting a jail there far more complicated and costly than had been originally anticipated. As currently proposed, 80 Centre Street is not part of the proposed project. The existing uses in 80 Centre Street, including the Manhattan District Attorney's office, will remain in place with the proposed project.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue

The proposed Queens site is optimal to provide cost-effective services for the proposed project. The site's adjacency to the Queens County Criminal Court significantly improves the project's operational efficiencies. By locating the detention facility connecting to the courthouse, detained individuals can be transported easily for trials and arraignments, reducing personnel and transportation costs associated with traveling long distances, as required currently to transport individuals detained on Rikers Island. In addition, proximity to the courthouse will reduce delays in case processing due to missed trials, and thus may reduce the time an individual is detained, and the costs associated.

The proposed Queens site is also well-connected via transit to enable ease of visitation by staff, family members, lawyers, and service providers. Within a quarter-mile radius, the Queens site is accessible via the Union Turnpike/Kew Gardens Station, which is served by the E and F routes at all times. In addition to subways, there are 9 different MTA public bus routes (Q10, Q37, Q46, Q60, QM18, QM21, X63, X64, and X68) with stops within or near a quarter mile radius of the Queens site.

In addition, the site has sufficient size – at 385,512 square feet – and is of adequate shape to provide the capacity to accommodate the necessary program and support services. The proposed project will redevelop the existing Queens Detention Complex and adjacent parking lot with a new detention facility containing approximately 1,609,006 square feet of floor area, including approximately 1,150 beds for people in detention plus support services space; community facility space; approximately 605 accessory parking spaces within the detention facility; and an adjacent above-ground parking structure providing approximately 676 public spaces. These parking spaces, at 1,281 in total, will replace and more than double the number of existing spaces currently available on-site at the municipal surface lot as well as spaces lost due to demapping along 82nd Avenue and street traffic changes and curb cuts along 132nd and 126th Street. Finally, the site is currently owned by the City, eliminating the need to carry acquisition costs and thereby increasing cost-effectiveness.

No alternate sites were analyzed due to the fact that the current location meets all the siting criteria.

4.1(d) Consistency with the locational and other specific criteria for the facility identified in the Statement of Needs or, if the facility is not listed in the Statement, in a subsequent submission to the Borough President.

The expansion of borough-based jails to support the closing of Rikers Island is listed in the FY 2020/FY 2021 Citywide Statement of Needs, published in November 2018 (see relevant excerpts in Appendix G-1). Within 90 days of receipt, Borough Presidents and Community Boards may submit comments on the Statement of Needs to the NYC Department of City Planning (DCP). At the end of the 90-day commenting period, responses were recorded from Brooklyn Community Board 2, the Brooklyn Borough President, the Bronx Borough President, and the Queens Borough President (see relevant excerpts from all comments in Appendix G-2).

In its response, Brooklyn Community Board 2 stated that it would schedule a public hearing on the applications and render its determination within the allotted timeframe established by the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP). In his response, the Brooklyn Borough President acknowledged the objectives of the borough-based jails plan and indicated that he will comment upon the requested siting after Community Board 2 has had the opportunity to state its position and following his public hearing set to occur as part of ULURP. The Bronx Borough President agreed with the closure of the jails on Rikers Island in his comments on the Statement but opposed the siting and size of the proposed facility, suggesting instead that alternative locations near the Bronx Hall of Justice be considered. The Bronx Borough President further indicated support for the relocation of the NYPD Tow Pound from the proposed Bronx site, provided that any use of the vacated property be developed exclusively for residential use.

Additional comments from the Queens Borough President were received after the Fair Share Analysis was submitted to the City Planning Commission for certification into ULURP on March 25, 2019. Section 4.1(d) below and Appendix G-2 have been updated to reflect the Queens Borough President's comments, and revised Fair Share materials will continue to be filed to reflect any additional comments received on the Statement of Needs related to the proposed siting of the borough jails.

The Queens Borough President expressed her commitment to criminal justice reform in comments on the Statement of Needs, though indicated concerns with the planning and implementation process for the closure of the jails on Rikers Island and the siting of the new facility in Queens. The Queens Borough President attached as reference a letter sent to the Mayor on January 15, 2019, which echoed concerns over the lack of meaningful local engagement on the borough-based jails plan to-date. She concluded her comments by requesting that the process be restarted to allow for greater engagement of affected stakeholders. For further detail on the City's community engagement process to-date, please refer to Section 4.2(a)-Manhattan and Section 4.2(b) below.

4.1(e) Consistency with any plan adopted pursuant to Section 197-a of the Charter.

There are no adopted 197-a plans for the Community Districts where the proposed sites are located.

SECTION 4.2 | Procedures for Consultation

4.2(a) Consider the Mayor's and Borough President's strategic policy statements, the Community Board's Statement of District Needs and Budget Priorities, and any published Department of City Planning land use plan for the area.

While not formally included in the Mayor's Strategic Policy Statements, the Mayor has called for the closure of the jails on Rikers Island by 2026. The Mayor has supported the replacement of the jails on Rikers with a network of smaller jails built proximate to borough courthouses, as highlighted in the *Smaller, Safer, Fairer:*

The City's Roadmap to Closing Rikers Island report. The borough-based jails put forth as part of this project are crucial to advancing the Mayor's mandate.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The proposed borough-based jail facility was not an explicit part of the Borough President's Strategic Policy Statements, Community District Needs, and land use plans. Bronx Community Board 1's FY 2019 Community District Needs Statement expressed the need for affordable housing, job opportunities, and increased access to health care. While there is no expected significant impact to access to health care or job opportunities, a portion of the site to the west is planned to be used for development of affordable housing, furthering the goals of the Statement of Needs. A recent Strategic Policy Statement from the Borough President was not available.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
The proposed borough-based jail facility in Brooklyn was not an explicit part of the Borough President's Strategic Policy Statements, Brooklyn Community District Needs Statements, or any published Department of City Planning land use plans. In the Brooklyn Borough President's 2014 Strategic Policy Statement, "Reforming the Criminal Justice System" was listed as one of the Borough President's priority issues. The document outlined the goals of addressing disparities in the criminal justice system and expanding mediation programs designed to keep youth and those who commit lesser crimes out of the system. Though it does not explicitly decrease the number of people in the criminal justice system, the proposed facility supports the Brooklyn Borough President's larger interests in criminal justice reform. In particular, Brooklyn detainees that would otherwise have been relocated to Rikers Island will be able to remain closer to the courthouses, reducing delays in case processing and providing greater ease of visitation by families, lawyers, and service providers.

In commenting on the Draft Scope of Work, the Brooklyn Borough President recommended that construction include one of more levels beneath the State Street roadbed to allow as much programming as possible to be placed below-grade in order to reduce the height of the proposed new detention facility. The Final Scope of Work has been revised to include the demapping of a volume below State Street as a proposed action for the Brooklyn site, which will facilitate future potential development beneath the roadbed, provide for more efficient operations for persons in detention and more seamless and secure connections with adjacent justice services including the Brooklyn Central Courts building.

To facilitate further reductions in height, the Brooklyn Borough President also suggested that detainees with significant mental health deficiencies would be better-served by a detention facility in direct proximity to psychiatric support services, and recommended short- and long-term residential treatment facilities as alternatives to traditional incarceration. The proposed project contemplates that each facility would provide medical and mental health services, including therapeutic housing units, as well as treatment for substance use disorders. The City is also in the process of studying whether certain medical or mental health needs of persons in detention could be more appropriately treated in off-site medical settings. Several key criminal justice initiatives aimed at serving New Yorkers with severe mental health needs that come into contact with the justice system also include: Behavioral Health Task Force, Crisis Intervention Training for officers, and Justice Involved Supportive Housing (JISH).

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The proposed borough-based jail facility in Manhattan was not an explicit part of the Borough President's Strategic Policy Statements, Community District Needs, and land use plans.

Community Boards 1, 2, and 3's FY 2019 Community District Needs Statements highlight affordability, social services, and overcrowding as common priorities and concerns. Affordability of the neighborhood, social services (for the elderly population), and overcrowding is not expected to be significantly impacted by the proposed facility. A recent Strategic Policy Statement from the Borough President was not available publicly.

In commenting on the Draft Scope of Work, the Manhattan Borough President suggested that a more robust public planning process is required in order for community members to engage over the most appropriate uses for the site, and further recommended that the pedestrian and vehicular experience should be taken into consideration as part of the project. The City has complied with all mandated procedures in providing for public review during the environmental review process for the proposed project, holding four public meetings to receive comments on the Draft Scope of Work and extending the public comment period, and is committed to working with local communities to identify community needs at each of the proposed sites.

Separate and apart from the CEQR process, the City has also actively engaged the potentially-affected communities through Neighborhood Advisory Committees (NACs) established in all four boroughs. The NACs were formed to provide community members with concrete opportunities to voice concerns, receive updates, provide feedback and to help shape the new facilities. The NACs are comprised of community leaders and are making a list of recommendations ("Guidelines and Principles") regarding community investments/needs; ways to improve how these facilities will be integrated into the surrounding neighborhood, including a memorialization of top community concerns; and how to use the community-related facility space within each borough jail. The NAC recommendations will be a public document available on the Close Rikers project webpage and shared with all parties involved in the ULURP review process—Community Boards, Borough Presidents, City Planning Commission, and City Council—as an advisory document and incorporated as a chapter in the master plan. The City is also continuing to meet with community-based organizations, elected officials, and Community Boards to discuss criminal justice reform and conduct robust public engagement for all proposed sites so that potentially-affected communities can weigh in and have their voices heard. A detailed list of outreach efforts can be found in the appendix.

The Manhattan Borough President also expressed concerns over indirect business displacement at the proposed alternative site at 80 Centre Street, stating that uncertainty surrounding the future location of the Marriage Bureau and other offices currently housed at 80 Centre Street could harm workers, clients, and businesses. She recommended that all environmental analysis include 125 White Street as an alternative site. The proposed Manhattan site has since been changed from 80 Centre Street to 124-125 White Street, and the potential for direct and indirect business displacement will be evaluated as part of the environmental review process.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue
The proposed borough-based jail facility in Queens was not an explicit part of the Borough President's Strategic Policy Statements, Community District Needs, or land use plans. The FY 2019 Community District Needs Statements from Queens Community Boards 6, 8, and 9 emphasized the expansion of affordable housing, senior services, accessible transit, parks, and schools. The re-introduction of the jail to the site is not expected to have any significant impacts on any of the needs stated above. The Queens 2014 Strategic Policy Statement included strategic goals and policies, such as increasing police presence and surveillance, to improve public safety. However, there were no goals outlined for criminal justice reform.

4.2(b) Meetings, consultation or communications with the Community Board and/or Borough President.

The City has engaged representatives of the respective Community Boards through its Neighborhood Advisory Councils, one in each of the four boroughs. The Neighborhood Advisory Councils convened with the City on a monthly or near-monthly basis between October 2018 and March 2019. In addition to these meetings, the City has presented plans to other elected officials and local stakeholders in each of the boroughs. Consultations with Community Boards and Borough Presidents are highlighted below, with a more comprehensive list of engagement and outreach efforts provided in Appendix F.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street

The City presented at a public hearing hosted by the local Councilmember in mid-September 2018. As part of the environmental review process, the City hosted a public scoping meeting on October 3, 2018 at the Bronx County Courthouse.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
The City met with Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams on August 10, 2018 to discuss plans for the facility. As part of the environmental review process, the City hosted a public scoping meeting on September 10, 2018 at PS 133 William A. Butler School, during which time representatives of the Borough President were present.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The City informed the Borough President of plans for the proposed project at 80 Centre Street in July 2018, and met again with her office on August 1, 2018. The City presented information on the plan to representatives from the local and adjacent Community Boards in August 2018. Following, the City presented information regarding the project and site at a Community Board meeting for Community Boards 3 and 6 on September 6, 2018. In addition, the City presented the proposed project at 80 Centre Street during a public hearing hosted by the local Councilmember, in which the Borough President made remarks, in early September 2018. As part of the environmental review process, the City hosted a public scoping meeting for the site at 80 Centre Street on September 27, 2018 at the Manhattan Municipal Building, during which time the Borough President made remarks. The Mayor also met with local stakeholders and community leaders on December 18, 2018 following the change in location of the jail site to 124-125 White Street.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue
The City informed the Borough President of plans for the project and project site in July 2018. As part of the environmental review process, the City hosted a public scoping meeting on September 26, 2018 at the Queens Borough Hall.

SECTION 6 | Criteria for Siting or Expanding Regional/Citywide Facilities

6.1 The sponsoring agency and, for actions subject to ULURP or review pursuant to Section 195 of the Charter, the City Planning Commission, shall consider the following criteria:

6.1(a) Need for the facility and expansion. Need shall be established in a citywide or borough-wide service plan or, as applicable, by inclusion in the city's ten-year capital strategy, four-year capital program, or other analyses of service needs.

The *FY 2018 Executive Ten-Year Capital Strategy* provided $1.1 billion in allocation to the Department of Corrections for the design and construction of new jail facilities. Recognizing the need to replace the facilities on Rikers Island, most of which were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention, and the limitations that the physical isolation of Rikers placed on the transformative vision contemplated under the City's proposal, citywide policy has focused on identifying sites for new facilities elsewhere in the boroughs. In addition, the State of New York granted the City design-build abilities explicitly for the construction of new facilities in replacement of the jails on Rikers Island, as stated in the *Fiscal Year 2019 Executive Budget*.

Smaller, Safer, Fairer: A Roadmap to Closing Rikers Island, was released in June 2017 and is part of the City's continued commitment to create a modern, humane and safe justice system. Most facilities on Rikers Island were built decades ago and the Island is geographically isolated from the rest of the city and can only be accessed by a small, narrow bridge connecting it with Queens. The isolation makes it difficult for DOC staff, family members, defense attorneys, social service providers, and other service providers and visitors to access their jobs, loved ones, and clients. Additionally, the location of Rikers Island is inefficiently located from the borough courthouses, which results in an increase in related costs to the City while transporting more than 1,000 people on and off the island each day for court appearances. Given the age

and current conditions of facilities on Rikers Island, it is evident that new or expanded facilities are necessary to transition into safer, more just, and conveniently-located jail facilities. With the Mayor's support, the report includes 18 strategies to ultimately reduce the jail population to 5,000, allowing for the closure of the jails on Rikers Island and transition to the proposed borough-based jail system.[6]

6.1(b) Distribution of similar facilities in the city. To promote the fair geographic distribution of facilities, the sponsoring agency should examine the distribution among the boroughs of existing and proposed facilities, both city and non-city, that provide similar services, in addition to the availability of appropriately zoned sites.

Outside of Rikers Island, there are currently over a dozen detention center facilities in New York City, which includes City-, State-, and federally-controlled facilities. Of these facilities, approximately half are City-controlled and half are non-City controlled facilities. Overall, there are four in Brooklyn, three in Queens (not including facilities on Rikers Island), four in Manhattan, and two in the Bronx. There are nine facilities on Rikers Island, eight of which are actively used. The facilities are listed in Figure 5 below.

While the number of detention facilities in Manhattan, Queens, and Brooklyn are similarly distributed, the capacity of beds in these facilities is vastly unequal. Detention centers are disproportionately sited in Queens, which hosts approximately 75% of total capacity throughout the boroughs. This is due to the large capacity on Rikers Island, which currently contains about 11,300 beds.[7] While the population on Rikers Island has been steadily declining, a majority of the city's 8,000 jailed population are still detained on the Island.

The proposed project will allow for a more equal distribution of beds amongst the boroughs, locating those who are detained in closer proximity of their families, communities, lawyers, and other necessary services. Proximity to each borough's courthouse will increase operational efficiencies when transporting those in detention and will subsequently reduce case processing times. Because of limitations in terms of size and proximity to the courthouses which guided site selection criteria, many of the proposed sites are on the same or in close proximity to parcels that currently house detention facilities. Within 400 feet and half-mile of each proposed site, only Manhattan will have a second detention facility, the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center, in close proximity (the current Manhattan Detention Complex will be shuttered).

Figure 5. Existing Correctional Facilities in New York City (see Maps E1-E4 in Appendix)

BOROUGH	FACILITY NAME	OWNER	LOCATION	CAPACITY
Bronx	Vernon C. Bain (The Barge)	DOC	1 Halleck St.	240
Bronx	Horizon Juvenile Center	ACS	560 Brook Ave	106
Brooklyn	Ella McQueen Reception Center	NYS OCFS	41 Howard Ave.	60
Brooklyn	Crossroads Juvenile Center	ACS	17 Bristol St.	190
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Detention Complex	DOC	275 Atlantic Ave.	815
Brooklyn	Metropolitan Detention Center	Federal BOP	80 29th St.	~1800
Manhattan	Manhattan Detention Center	DOC	125 White St.	185
Manhattan	Metropolitan Correctional Center	Federal BOP	150 Park Row	~800
Manhattan	Edgecombe Residential Treatment	NYS DOCCS	163rd & Amsterdam	255
Manhattan	Lincoln Correctional Facility	NYS DOCCS	31-33 W 110th St.	400
Queens	Queensboro Correctional Facility	NYS DOCCS	47-04 Van Dam St.	425
Queens	Queens Detention Facility	GEO Group	188-22 150th Ave	222
Queens	Queens Detention Facility	DOC	126-01 82nd Ave	196
Queens	Rikers Island (8 facilities)	DOC	Hazen Street	11,300

[6] With the adoption of bail reform measures by the State Legislature during spring 2019, the City now anticipates the average daily population of the jail system can be further reduced to 4,000 by 2026.

[7] Rikers Island is located in the borough of the Bronx but is part of Queens Community District 1. For the purposes of the Fair Share, this analysis counts Rikers Island as part of Queens.

TOTAL	**~17,000**

Source: Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

In addition to traditional detention center facilities, there are six City-controlled in-use Close to Home facilities in the Bronx, four of which are non-secure detention (NSD) facilities, which offer less restrictive settings for low-risk juvenile delinquents with court cases pending in Family Court, with the remainder classified as limited-secure placement (LSP) facilities, which house youths who typically present higher risks compared to those placed in an NSD setting.[8] Three in-use Close to Home facilities – all of them NSDs – are located in Brooklyn. There are three NSDs located in Queens, along with one LSP. Full details on in-use Close to Home facilities by borough can be found in Maps E1-E4 and Table E2 in the Appendix.

6.1(c) Size of the Facility.

Following the policy changes outlined in *Smaller, Safer, Fairer: A Roadmap to Closing Rikers Island* and bail reform measures adopted by the State Legislature, the overall population of those who are detained is expected to decrease to 4,000 in order to viably close the jails Rikers Island. To account for fluctuations in the population and varying housing needs of specific persons who are detained, the required number of total beds is approximately 4,600. To distribute the population across the four boroughs, each site must hold approximately 1,150 beds each, which will increase economies of scale for on-site support, such as health, programming, visitation, and other spaces, and achieve an efficient and cost-effective delivery of services.

6.1(d) Adequacy of the streets and transit to handle the volume and frequency of traffic generated by the facility.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street

The proposed Bronx site is accessible by motor vehicle, public transportation, walking, and bicycle. While the proposed project will potentially result in significant adverse impacts to vehicular traffic, the proposed Bronx site is optimally situated close to major arterial roadways, public transit, and suitable pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure that together will be able to accommodate the volume and frequency of movements generated by the proposed project while also achieving the core objectives of the borough-based jails plan.

Transit Access

Within a quarter-mile radius, the Bronx site is accessible via two subway stations served by the 6 subway line. These include the Cypress Avenue station and the East 143rd Street – St. Mary's Street station. In addition to subways, there are two MTA public bus routes (Bx17 and Bx33) with stops within or near a quarter mile radius of the Bronx site.

Vehicular Access

Under future conditions with the proposed action, there will be increases in traffic volumes, particularly during peak hours associated with major employee shift changes, including during weekdays 6:30 AM to 7:30 AM and 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM and on Saturdays 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM. The traffic volumes generated by the proposed action will result in the potential for significant adverse impacts at multiple intersections during one or more of these peak periods, pursuant to *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*. Implementation of signal timing changes are being proposed and would provide mitigation for some of the potential traffic impacts, subject to review and approval by the New York City Department of Transit (DOT). The remainder of the affected intersections and lane groups have the potential for unmitigated significant adverse impacts.

[8] Per the NYC Administration for Children's Services, Close to Home allows people to receive therapeutic services at small group homes in or near the five boroughs where they are close to resources that can support their treatment and transition back into their communities.

The Bronx site is in close proximity to the Bruckner Expressway, which is a principal arterial expressway and a designated through truck route. The expressway starts from just south of the Bronx and Pelham Parkway intersection in Pelham Bay Park where it changes from New England Thruway and continues south to the Robert F. Kennedy (RFK) Bridge, formerly the Triborough Bridge. In the vicinity of the Bronx site, it exists as an elevated highway above the at-grade Bruckner Boulevard.

The Bronx site is accessible from Bruckner Expressway in the southbound direction via the E. 138th Street exit (Exit 48) ramp which connects to Bruckner Boulevard just north of E. 142nd Street. In the northbound direction, the site is accessible via the E. 138th Street exit (Exit 48) ramp off the approach to RFK Bridge.

Within the larger vicinity of the Bronx site there are two other major limited access facilities (Major Deegan Expressway and RFK Bridge).

Located approximately half-mile southwest of the Bronx site is the Major Deegan Expressway (Interstate 87) which serves the western part of the Bronx and provides access to Manhattan via several bridges spanning the Harlem River and access to New Jersey via the George Washington Bridge. This principal arterial expressway, which runs along the east shore of the Harlem River begins at the northern border of the Bronx in Van Cortlandt Park, and travels south where it meets the Bruckner Expressway and the RFK Bridge. North of the Bronx, this interstate highway continues as the New York State Thruway. From the Bronx site, this highway can be accessed via an entrance on E. 135th Street, just west of Cypress Avenue. Vehicles inbound to the area near the Bronx site (coming from the west) utilize the Brook Avenue exit (Exit 1) which connects to E. 134th Street, near Brook Avenue.

The RFK Bridge is a principal arterial expressway that provides a vehicular connection from both Queens and Manhattan to the Bronx, and direct access to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway (Interstate-278) (BQE). From the Bronx site, this bridge is accessible via Bruckner Boulevard.

The Bronx site is located on a portion of the block (Block 2574) bounded by E. 142nd Street to the north, E. 141st Street to the south, Southern Boulevard to the east, Bruckner Boulevard to the southeast, and Concord Avenue to the west. Wales Avenue, which formerly divided this property into two blocks, extends north and south from the center portion of the block.

E. 142nd Street is a westbound local street with termini located at Southern Boulevard to the east, and Powers Avenue to the west. The intersection of E. 142nd Street and Concord Avenue is all-way stop-controlled with pedestrian crossings marked by high visibility crosswalks. The intersections of E. 142nd Street at Wales Avenue and Southern Boulevard are stop-controlled on the minor street approaches with high visibility crosswalks.

E. 141st Street is an eastbound and westbound local street with termini located at Locust Avenue to the east, and Third Avenue to the west. The intersection of E. 141st Street and Bruckner Boulevard is signalized and the intersection of E. 141ss Street and Concord Avenue is stop-controlled on the minor street approach, with high visibility crosswalks at both locations. The intersection of E. 141st Street and Wales Avenue is not controlled as Wales Avenue extends one-way southbound from the intersection.

Southern Boulevard is a minor arterial northbound and southbound street with termini located at Bruckner Boulevard to the south, and Bronx Park East to the north (where it turns into Allerton Avenue). The intersection of Southern Boulevard and Bruckner Boulevard is signalized with high visibility crosswalk across Southern Boulevard (due Bruckner Boulevard median this is a T-intersection with no pedestrian access across Bruckner Boulevard).

Bruckner Boulevard is a principal arterial eastbound and westbound street with termini located at Third Avenue to the southwest, and Westchester Avenue to the northeast (where it merges into the Bronx and

Pelham Parkway and departs from Bruckner Expressway). The roadway primarily runs below the elevated Bruckner Expressway and is a designated truck route.

Concord Avenue is a southbound local street with termini located at E. 141st Street to the south, and E. 152nd Street to the north. See above for descriptions of its intersections bounding the Bronx site.

Pedestrian and Bike Access
Pedestrian infrastructure includes public sidewalks and crosswalks in the immediate vicinity of the site. See the 'Vehicular Access' section above for locations of signalized, high-visibility crosswalks. Based on *CEQR Technical Manual* criteria, none of the pedestrian elements analyzed would be significantly adversely impacted by the proposed project.

Bicycle routes in proximity to the Bronx site include conventional bicycle lanes along East 138th Street, shared bicycle lanes along Jackson Avenue and a signed bicycle route along Southern Boulevard.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
The proposed Brooklyn site is accessible by motor vehicle, public transportation, walking, and bicycle. While the proposed project will potentially result in significant adverse impacts to vehicular traffic, the site's immediate proximity to the courthouses and its unparalleled accessibility via public transportation suggest it will be able to adequately accommodate the volume and frequency of movements generated by the proposed project.

Transit Access
Eight MTA New York City Transit (NYCT) subway stations are located in within ¼ mile of the Brooklyn site. These include the Bergen Street station served by F and G trains operating on the Culver Line; the three stations that comprise the Borough Hall/Court Street station complex which is served by R trains operating on the Fourth Avenue Line and the Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 trains operating on the Eastern Parkway Line; the Hoyt Street-Fulton Mall station served by Nos. 2 and 3 trains operating on the Eastern Parkway Line; The Hoyt-Schermerhorn Street station served by A and C trains operating on the Eighth Avenue Line and G trains operating on the Culver Line; and the two stations that comprise the Jay Street-MetroTech station which is served by A and C trains operating on the Eighth Avenue Line, F trains operating on the Culver Line and R trains operating on the Fourth Avenue Line.

A total of 13 NYCT local bus routes and one MTA Bus limited-stop route operate within ¼-mile of the Brooklyn Site. These include the B25, B26, B38, B41, B45, B52, B57, B61, B62, B63, B65 and B67 routes operated by NYCT and the B103 limited-stop service operated by MTA Bus. Both local and limited-stop service are provided on the B38 and B41 routes.

Vehicular Access
Under future conditions with the proposed action, there will be increases in traffic volumes, particularly during peak hours associated with major employee shift changes, including during weekdays 6:30 AM to 7:30 AM and 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM and on Saturdays 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM. The traffic volumes generated by the proposed action will result in the potential for significant adverse impacts at multiple intersections during one or more of these peak periods, pursuant to *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*. Implementation of signal timing changes are being proposed and would provide mitigation for some of the potential traffic impacts, subject to review and approval by the New York City Department of Transit (DOT). The remainder of the affected intersections and lane groups have the potential for unmitigated significant adverse impacts.

The Brooklyn site is in close proximity to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway (Interstate 278). The Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, or the "BQE", is a portion of I-278 extending from the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel to the Grand Central Parkway in Queens. This principal arterial interstate expressway is designated as a through truck route.

The section of the BQE west of the Brooklyn site is accessible via Atlantic Avenue and the section north of the Brooklyn site is accessible via Tillary Street.

Within the larger vicinity of the Brooklyn site there are two major bridges (the Manhattan Bridge and Brooklyn Bridge). The Manhattan Bridge and Brooklyn Bridge span over the East River and connect Manhattan and Brooklyn. The Manhattan Bridge is a principal arterial that provides a vehicular connection between Lower Manhattan and Downtown Brooklyn via Flatbush Avenue Extension in Brooklyn. Connections to the Brooklyn site are available via local streets including Atlantic Avenue.

The Brooklyn Bridge is a principal arterial expressway that also provides a vehicular connection between Lower Manhattan and Downtown Brooklyn and provides access to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. The Brooklyn Bridge is accessible to and from the site's neighborhood via Brooklyn Bridge Boulevard/Adams Street, which continues south of Fulton Street/Joralemon Street as Boerum Place.

The Brooklyn site encompasses the entirety of the block (Block 175) bounded by State Street to the north, Atlantic Avenue to the south, Boerum Place to the west, and Smith Street to the east in Downtown Brooklyn.

Atlantic Avenue is a two-way (eastbound and westbound) principal arterial with termini located at Bridge Park Drive to the west and the Van Wyck Expressway to the east (where it turns into 94th Avenue). Atlantic Avenue serves as a major east-west local roadway throughout Brooklyn and Queens, and is the sole east-west through truck route across Brooklyn. The intersections of Atlantic Avenue and Boerum Place, and Atlantic Avenue and Smith Street are both signalized intersections. Pedestrians are allowed to safely cross Atlantic Avenue at both intersections via a high visibility crosswalk. These crossings are controlled by pedestrian signals.

Boerum Place is a principal arterial roadway. Between Fulton Street to the north and Atlantic Avenue to the south, the roadway carries two-way traffic separated by a planted median in the northbound and southbound directions. North of Fulton Street, the corridor turns into Brooklyn Bridge Boulevard/Adams Street. South of Atlantic Avenue, the southbound portion of the street extends to Bergen Street. Both the intersections of Boerum Place and Atlantic Avenue and Boerum Place and State Street are signalized. Pedestrians are allowed to safely cross Boerum Place at both intersections via a high visibility crosswalk. These crossings are controlled by pedestrian signals.

State Street is an eastbound local roadway with termini located at Columbia Place to the west, and Flatbush Avenue to the east. The intersections of State Street and Boerum Place, and State Street and Smith Street are both signalized intersections. Pedestrians are allowed to safely cross State Street at both intersections and to the Site's north corners via a high visibility crosswalk. These crossings are controlled by pedestrian signals.

Smith Street is a minor arterial northbound roadway with termini located at Halleck Street to the south, and Fulton Street to the north (where it turns into Jay Street). In the vicinity of the Brooklyn site, it includes a bicycle lane and it is designated as a local truck route. Pedestrians are allowed to safely cross Smith Street at the Site's northeast and southeast corners via a high visibility crosswalk. These crossings are controlled by pedestrian signals.

Pedestrian and Bike Access

Pedestrian infrastructure includes public sidewalks and crosswalks in the immediate vicinity of the site. See the 'Vehicular Access' section above for locations of signalized, high-visibility crosswalks. Based on *CEQR Technical Manual* criteria, none of the pedestrian elements analyzed would be significantly adversely impacted by the proposed project.

Bicycle routes in proximity to the Brooklyn site include bicycle lanes along Boerum Place, Clinton Street, Henry Street, Schermerhorn Street, and Smith Street. Pacific Street, which is one block to the south of, and runs parallel to, Atlantic Avenue, hosts a shared bicycle lane between Smith and Henry Streets.

Crash data from the New York City Department of Transportation (NYCDOT) for intersections within ¼-mile of the proposed Brooklyn site identify five intersections as 'high crash' locations, defined as those with 48 or more total reportable and non-reportable crashes or five or more pedestrian/bicyclist injury crashes occurring in any consecutive 12 months of the most recent three-year period for which data are available. NYCDOT has proposed or recently implemented improvements at four of these five high crash locations. Additional measures that could be employed to increase pedestrian/bicyclist safety include installation of additional high visibility crosswalks where not already present and improved street lighting.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The streets and transit serving the proposed Manhattan site will adequately absorb the volume and frequency of traffic generated by the proposed facility. The proposed project will not result in any unmitigated significant adverse transportation impacts and will benefit from immediate proximity to the courthouse and robust access to public transportation.

Transit Access
Three MTA New York City Transit (NYCT) subway stations are located within ¼-mile of the Manhattan Site. To the north of the site are the three stations that comprise the Canal Street Station complex which is served by N and Q express trains and R and W local trains operating on the Broadway Line; Nos. 4 and 5 express trains and No. 6 local trains operating on the Lexington Avenue Line; and J express trains and Z express trains (which provide peak direction, peak period service) operating on the Nassau Street Line. The three Canal Street stations comprise a complex of connected underground passageways providing free transfers between platforms.

A total of six NYCT local bus routes operate within ¼-mile of the Manhattan Site. These include the M9, M15, M22, M55 and M103 routes and the M15 Select Bus Service (SBS) route. In addition, approximately ten NYCT express bus routes serve stops within ¼-mile of the site, including the SIM1, SIM1c, SIM2, SIM3c, SIM4/4x, SIM4c, SIM32 and SIM34 Staten Island services and the X27 and X28 Brooklyn services. NJ Transit route 120 buses also stop along Broadway in the vicinity of the site.

Vehicular Access
Under future conditions with the proposed action, there will be increases in traffic volumes, particularly during peak hours associated with major employee shift changes, including during weekdays 6:30 AM to 7:30 AM and 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM and on Saturdays 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM. The traffic volumes generated by the proposed action will not result in any unmitigable significant adverse traffic impacts, pursuant to *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*.

The Manhattan site is in close proximity to the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, which are principal arterials that provide vehicular connections between Downtown Brooklyn and Lower Manhattan and access to the Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR) Drive. Access to and from the Manhattan site's neighborhood is available via Centre Street for the Brooklyn Bridge and via Canal Street and Bowery for the Manhattan Bridge. The Manhattan Bridge also carries four subway tracks used by the B, D, N, and Q lines.

Within the larger vicinity of the Manhattan site there are two other major limited access facilities, the FDR Drive and State Route 9A. The FDR Drive is a principal arterial expressway on the east side of Manhattan along the East River. The expressway starts from just north of the Battery Park Underpass in Lower Manhattan and continues north to 125th Street / Robert F. Kennedy (RFK) Bridge / Willis Avenue Bridge interchange, where the highway becomes the Harlem River Drive. The site's neighborhood is accessible from the FDR Drive in the southbound direction via the Robert F Wagner Sr. Place exit just north of the Brooklyn Bridge. In the northbound direction along the FDR Drive, the Site is accessible via Brooklyn Bridge/ Manhattan Civic Center exit (Exit 2) which connects to Pearl Street/St. James Place. In the reverse direction, the FDR Drive northbound and southbound is accessible via the St. James Place entrance.

State Route 9A (named West Street in Lower Manhattan) is a principal arterial on the west side of Manhattan along the Hudson River. The roadway begins at the southern tip of the FDR Drive, and travels north to 72nd Street where it continues north as the Henry Hudson Parkway. In the area around the Manhattan site, the corridor is designated as a through truck route. South of 59th Street it operates as an at-grade boulevard from 59th Street to 72nd Street, the roadway attains highway characteristics with service roads and becomes elevated. The Manhattan site is most directly accessible from West Street in both the northbound and southbound directions via Canal Street. In the reverse direction, West Street southbound is accessible via Murray Street and northbound is accessible via Canal Street.

The Manhattan site encompasses full-block frontage parcels along the north and south sides of White Street between Centre and Baxter streets (Block 198, Lot 1, and Block 167, Lot 1, respectively) and also includes volumes above and below the intersecting street. As part of a related application, White Street will be narrowed, realigned, and its volume will be bounded vertically by upper and lower limiting planes.

White Street, which intersects the proposed project area, is a minor local street in the Lower Manhattan irregular grid. It extends approximately eight blocks as a one-way westbound street through the Manhattan Civic Center and Tribeca from Baxter Street on the east to West Broadway on the west. The block-long section of White Street between Centre and Baxter streets is presently mapped at width of 50 feet but with the proposed City Map Change it will be reestablished as a 35-foot wide street volume with a lower limiting plane at elevation 11 above the Borough of Manhattan vertical datum (+12.652 North American Vertical Datum of 1988) and below a vertical limiting plane at elevation 47.20 above the Borough of Manhattan vertical datum (+48.852 NAVD88). This volume provides a minimum of 30 feet of vertical clearance above the legal grades of White Street and a minimum of 1 foot of vertical clearance below the legal grades of White Street. It includes approximately 56 perpendicular parking spaces for authorized vehicles. The street treatment is a "shared-street" in which the parking spaces occupy the outer portions of the right-of-way, with a center lane with pavers that is used by pedestrians and vehicles. Although the street is open to through traffic, most of the vehicles traveling on it are those parking there. The street separates MDC South and MDC North, though there is a bridge above and a tunnel below the street connecting the buildings (these are pursuant to Revocable Consents).

Baxter Street is a local street primarily used for travel within the Manhattan Civic Center and Chinatown. There is an interruption in the street's alignment at Hogan Place. The Baxter Street segment south of Hogan Place connects to the eastern end of Hogan Place, with the roadway and sidewalks bending at an obtuse angle and vehicular and pedestrian traffic flowing continuously from Baxter Street onto Hogan Place. In contrast, the Baxter Street segment north of Hogan Place intersects Hogan Place at a stop-controlled T-intersection, with a stop sign for the Baxter Street approach and a crosswalk spanning Baxter Street, located approximately 50 feet west of the point where the south segment of Baxter Street and Hogan Place meet. Baxter Street is one-way southbound north of Hogan Place and one-way northbound south of Hogan Place, with termini located at Grand Street to the north (where it turns into Centre Market Place) and Worth Street to the south.

Centre Street is a one-way northbound local street used for travel within the Manhattan Civic Center and Chinatown with termini located at Park Row to the south, and Broome Street to the north. The intersection of Centre Street and Hogan Place/Leonard Street is signal-controlled with high visibility crosswalks on Hogan Place/Leonard Street and standard crosswalks on Centre Street. The intersection of Centre Street and Worth Street is signal-controlled with high visibility crosswalks.

Pedestrian and Bike Access

Pedestrian infrastructure includes public sidewalks and crosswalks in the immediate vicinity of the site. See the 'Vehicular Access' section above for locations of signalized, high-visibility crosswalks. Based on *CEQR Technical Manual* criteria, none of the pedestrian elements analyzed would be significantly adversely impacted by the proposed project.

Bicycle routes in proximity to the Manhattan site include conventional bicycle lanes along Lafayette Street and along Centre Street from Reade Street to Worth Street. Potential future bicycle lanes are proposed for Centre Street north of Worth Street and Bowery.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue
The proposed Queens site is accessible by motor vehicle, public transportation, walking, and bicycle. While the proposed project will potentially result in significant adverse impacts to vehicular traffic, the proposed Queens site is optimally situated adjacent to the courthouse and close to major arterial roadways, public transit, and planned pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure improvements that will be able to accommodate the volume and frequency of movements generated by the proposed project.

Transit Access
One MTA New York City Transit (NYCT) subway station is located within ¼-mile of the Queens site—the Union Turnpike/Kew Gardens station which is served by E and F trains at all times. In addition to subways, there are 9 different MTA public bus routes within ¼-mile of the Queens site. These include the Q10, Q37 and Q60 local routes and QM18 and QM21 weekday-only express services operated by MTA Bus, and the Q46 local route and the X63, X64 and X68 weekday-only express services operated by NYCT.

Vehicular Access
Under future conditions with the proposed action, there will be increases in traffic volumes, particularly during peak hours associated with major employee shift changes, including during weekdays 6:30 AM to 7:30 AM and 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM and on Saturdays 2:45 PM to 3:45 PM. The traffic volumes generated by the proposed action will result in the potential for significant adverse impacts at multiple intersections during one or more of these peak periods, pursuant to *CEQR Technical Manual Guidelines*. Implementation of signal timing changes are being proposed and would provide mitigation for some of the potential traffic impacts, subject to review and approval by the New York City Department of Transit (DOT). The remainder of the affected intersections and lane groups have the potential for unmitigated significant adverse impacts.

The Queens site is in close proximity to multiple major highways. These include the Van Wyck Expressway (Interstate 678), Grand Central Parkway, Jackie Robinson Parkway, and Union Turnpike. The Van Wyck Expressway (Interstate 678) is a principal arterial interstate that travels north and south through Queens. The highway begins at John F. Kennedy International Airport in Jamaica Bay and ends at Northern Boulevard where it turns into the Whitestone Expressway. The corridor is a designated through truck route that permits 53-foot long trailers. The Queens site is accessible from the Van Wyck Expressway in the northbound direction via the Queens Boulevard exit (Exit 9). To return south, vehicles can access the expressway via the Van Wyck Expressway service road between Queens Boulevard and 87th Avenue. Inbound vehicles traveling southbound along the expressway will use Exit 8 to Union Turnpike West to enter the area around the Queens site. Outbound vehicles heading back north, will enter the expressway via an entrance off the eastbound service road of Union Turnpike.

The Grand Central Parkway is an arterial highway that travels east and west through Queens to Nassau County. It begins at Interstate 278 in the Astoria section of Queens and ends at the Nassau County line in Little Neck, where the parkway continues east as the Northern State Parkway. Inbound vehicles utilizing Grand Central Parkway can access the Queens site in the eastbound direction via Exit 12 to Queens Boulevard and in the westbound direction via Exit 15 onto Union Turnpike and continuing on Queens Boulevard. Outbound vehicles, leaving the Queens site can access Grand Central Parkway in the westbound direction via the Union Turnpike overpass just west of 141st Street and in the eastbound direction via an entrance near 138th Street, right off the eastbound segment of the Union Turnpike.

The Jackie Robinson Parkway (formerly the Interboro Parkway), which is designed New York State Route 908B, is a principal arterial expressway that travels in the east and west directions. The western terminus of the expressway is at Jamaica Avenue in East New York, Brooklyn, and the eastern terminus of the parkway is at the Kew Gardens Interchange in Kew Gardens, Queens. Inbound vehicles on this corridor originating from the west can approach the Queens site via Exit 6 at Metropolitan Avenue and continuing on Union

Turnpike. In the reverse direction, these vehicles can access Jackie Robinson Parkway via an entrance off Union Turnpike, also near Metropolitan Avenue.

Union Turnpike is a "principal arterial other" route that travels east and west between Myrtle Avenue in Glendale, Queens and Marcus Avenue in North New Hyde Park, Nassau County. This turnpike is a designated local truck route. Eastbound vehicles along this corridor can access the Queens site via the intersection of 126th Street and the turnpike's eastbound segment. In the reverse direction, heading back west, vehicles leaving the Queens site can utilize Queens Boulevard to connect to the turnpike. Inbound vehicles traveling westbound can utilize an exit ramp on to Queens Boulevard to reach the Site. In reverse, vehicles seeking to access the turnpike from the Queens site and heading east can utilize 132nd Street.

The Queens site is located on a full block (Block 9657) and part of a block (Block 9653) in the Queens Civic Center. It is bounded by Union Turnpike on the north, 132nd Street on the east, Queens Criminal Court complex on the south, and 126th Street on the west. The two blocks are separated by 82nd Avenue, which will be de-mapped and incorporated into the site pursuant to a related city map change application.

Union Turnpike is a principal arterial other roadway. Between 126th Street to the west and 132nd Street to the east, it carries traffic eastbound and westbound, with eastbound and westbound lanes split by the Jackie Robinson Parkway. Neither of the Union Turnpike intersections at 126th Street and at 132nd Street are signalized or painted for pedestrian crossing. The 132nd Street and Union Turnpike intersection does have a stop sign for traffic on 132nd Street.

132nd Street is a local road. Between Union Turnpike to the north and 82nd Avenue to the south, the roadway carries one-way traffic northbound. Between 82nd Avenue to the north and Queens Boulevard to the south, the roadway carries one-way traffic southbound. This section of 132nd Street does not extend north of Union Turnpike or South of Queens Boulevard.

126th Street is a local road. Between Union Turnpike to the north and 82nd Avenue to the south, the roadway carries one-way traffic southbound. This section of 126th Street does not extend north of Union Turnpike or south of 82nd Avenue. Neither intersection of Union Turnpike and 126th Street or 82nd Avenue and 126th Street is signalized. The intersection of Union Turnpike and 126th Street has a high visibility crosswalk and the intersection of 82nd Avenue and 126th Street has a stop sign for 126th Street traffic.

82nd Avenue is a local road within the Queens Civic Center. This section of 82nd Avenue does not extend north of 132nd Street or south of Queens Boulevard, though by name the street continues on a discontinuous, offset alignment south of Queens Boulevard. It operates two-way between Queens Boulevard and 126th Street, with no striping for lane separation, and one-way northbound between 126th Street and 132nd Street. The intersection at Queens Boulevard and 82nd Avenue is signalized with a high visibility crosswalk and pedestrian signals.

The Queens site is located on a block directly abutting Queens Boulevard, a major thoroughfare. This corridor has a "principal arterial major" functional classification, is part of New York State Route 25, and is a designated through truck route. This corridor extends from Queens Plaza in Long Island City to Jamaica Avenue in Jamaica.

Pedestrian and Bike Access

Pedestrian infrastructure includes public sidewalks and crosswalks in the immediate vicinity of the site. Walk-only trips would be well dispersed within the study area as these trips are localized. See the 'Vehicular Access' section above for locations of signalized, high-visibility crosswalks. Based on *CEQR Technical Manual* criteria, none of the pedestrian elements analyzed would be significantly adversely impacted by the proposed project.

Bicycle routes in proximity to the Queens site include shared bicycle lanes along eastbound and westbound 83rd Avenue/Hoover Avenue. To the west, these shared bicycle lanes provide a connection (via Kew Gardens

Road, 80th Road, 82nd Avenue and Park Lane) to a protected bicycle lane along Forest Park Drive in Forest Park. As part of the City's Great Streets initiative, the NYC Department of Transportation (NYCDOT) is undertaking a multi-phase, comprehensive redesign of Queens Boulevard that will include protected bicycle lanes, increased pedestrian space, and specific safety improvements such as new signal timing phasing and lane and crosswalk restriping at nearby intersections.

SECTION 6.5 | Residential Facilities

6.51 Undue concentration or clustering of city and non-city facilities providing similar services or serving a similar population should be avoided in residential areas.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The proposed Bronx facility will be located in a residential and industrial area where there are currently no criminal justice or correction facilities. Therefore, the proposed facility will not add to the concentration of similar uses. For additional information, please refer to Section 4.1 above.

Within a half-mile of the proposed facility, there are eight shelter facilities operated by the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) with a total capacity of 597 beds (see Table C1.2 in the Appendix for details). The proposed facility will not contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
There is no clustering of residential detention facilities in the area, as the project will replace the only existing detention facility in the vicinity. While there are a number of other civic facilities nearby, because a detention facility already exists at the site and the surrounding area is a high-density mixed-used neighborhood, the project will not result in significant concentration of similar facilities. Additionally, clustering the facility with other criminal justice uses, in particular the courthouse, will be beneficial in increasing the operational efficiency of the project. For additional information, please refer to Section 4.1 above.

Within a half-mile of the facility, there is one DHS shelter facility with a total capacity of 40 beds (see Table C2.2 in the Appendix for details). The facility will not contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
While the surrounding area is a high-density civic neighborhood and the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center at 150 Park Row is within a half-mile radius of the proposed Manhattan site, the project will not result in significant concentration of similar facilities because a detention facility already exists at the site. Additionally, clustering the facility with other criminal justice uses, in particular the courthouse, will be beneficial in increasing the operational efficiency of the project. For additional information, please refer to Section 4.1 above.

Within a half-mile of the facility, there are five DHS shelter facilities with a total capacity of 654 beds (see Table C3.2 in the Appendix for details). The facility will not contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue
While there are a number of other civic facilities nearby, because the surrounding area is a civic campus, the project will not result in significant concentration of similar facilities. Additionally, clustering the facility with other criminal justice uses, in particular the courthouse, will be beneficial in increasing the operational efficiency of the project. For additional information, please refer to Section 4.1 above.

Within a half-mile of the facility, there is one DHS shelter facility with a total capacity of 91 beds (refer to Table C4.2 in the Appendix for details). The facility will not contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

6.52 Necessary support services for the facility and its residents should be available and provided.

The facilities in Brooklyn, Queens, and Manhattan are adjacent to their respective borough's criminal courthouses, and will accommodate additional support services such as inmate programming, healthcare, and legal services, for those who are detained directly on-site.

The proposed facility in the Bronx, the only proposed site not directly situated adjacent to the courthouse, is located approximately 2 miles from the Bronx Hall of Justice, an approximately 10-minute drive compared to the 30-minute distance between the courthouse and Rikers Island. The proposed site will also accommodate additional programming such as healthcare and parole court uses on site, which may reduce the need to transport individuals to the Bronx County courthouses and other off-site appointments and will further contribute to operational efficiency.

6.53(a) Whether the facility, in combination with other similar city and non-city facilities within a defined area surrounding the site (approximately a half-mile radius, adjusted for significant physical boundaries), would have a significant cumulative impact on neighborhood character.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The proposed site is in Bronx Community District 1. As home to Horizon Juvenile Detention Center, the Community District's 1.4 correctional facility beds/population ratio (per 1,000 population) is ranked as one of the top twenty highest ratios in the city, but does not exceed the citywide ratio of 2.1 according to the 2015 *List of Selected Facilities and Program Sites in New York City* issued by the Department of City Planning. Therefore, the district is not considered to have a high ratio.[9] For all residential facilities, which also includes Nursing Homes and Residential Health Care Facilities and Small and Large Residential Care Facilities, the Community District ranks 14th. Within a half-mile radius, the area includes six DHS shelters and one cluster facility serving families with children, with a total capacity of 420 units, along with a 177-bed shelter facility for single male adults.

While there is another residential correctional facility at Horizons Juvenile Center with a capacity of 106 beds, this facility is at a distance greater than a half-mile from the proposed site and therefore will not cause a concentration of similar facilities in the immediate neighborhood. In addition, the operations of the project, with a portion of required support services provided on-site, will minimize interactions with and impacts to the surrounding neighborhood character. The site's location adjacent to the Bruckner Expressway also creates a natural buffer on the eastern side of the site, and planned development of mid-density residential uses on the western portion of the site will further serve as a buffer. Refer to 4.1(a) and 4.1(b) for additional information on impacts to neighborhood character.

There is no anticipated significant cumulative negative impact on neighborhood character by use of the site, nor will such use contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
As home to the existing Brooklyn Detention Complex, Brooklyn Community District 2's 6.7 bed/population ratio (per 1,000 population) for correctional facilities is ranked as the 5th highest ratio for the city and exceeds the citywide ratio of correctional beds, according to the 2015 *List of Selected Facilities and Program Sites in New York City* issued by the Department of City Planning. For all residential beds, which also includes Nursing Homes and Residential Health Care Facilities, and Small and Large Residential Care Facilities, the Community District ranks 5th. Other residential healthcare facilities include the Hopkins Center for

[9] Per the Fair Share Analysis Criteria, any community district whose ratio of facility beds to population, by type of residential facility, is among the twenty highest and exceeds the 2015 citywide ratio (2.1) is considered to have a high ratio for that type.

Rehabilitation and Healthcare and the Cobble Hill Health Center. The area also includes a 40-bed shelter facility for single adults, operated by the Department of Homeless Services.

The project will replace the existing Brooklyn Detention Complex and its current capacity and increase the number of beds in the Community District by 335 beds. As the project site is also situated in a mixed-use, high-density center with a high number of civic uses and thus the ability to absorb new beds, there will be not be significant cumulative impact. As discussed in 4.1(a) and 4.1(b), the expansion of the facility is not expected to impact use and development of land based on recent development trends surrounding the existing detention complexes in Lower Manhattan and Downtown Brooklyn.

The site is already the location of an active detention center, and the proposed project is compatible with and will greatly benefit from proximity to the justice facilities in adjacent and nearby lots, in particular the borough's criminal court. This proximity will significantly increase the project's operational efficiencies, leading to a reduction in time and fewer City resources to transport detained individuals with hearings or arraignments at the courthouse.

There is no anticipated significant cumulative negative impact on neighborhood character by use of the site, nor will such use contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The proposed site is in Manhattan Community District 1. As home to the existing Manhattan Detention Complex and federal Metropolitan Correctional Complex, the Community District's 26.6 bed/population ratio (per 1,000 population) for correctional facilities is ranked second-highest in the city and exceeds the citywide ratio (2.1) according to the 2015 *List of Selected Facilities and Program Sites in New York City* issued by the Department of City Planning. For all residential facilities, which also includes Nursing Homes and Residential Health Care Facilities, and Small and Large Residential Care Facilities, the Community District ranks as 12th in the city.

There are five DHS shelter facilities within a half-mile radius of the proposed site, including one commercial hotel for adult families, one shelter for single adults, two commercial hotels for families with children, and one safe haven facility for special population adults. Further details on each site can be found in the appendix.

The project will replace the existing Manhattan Detention Center and its current capacity and increase the number of beds in the Community District by 252 beds. As the project site is situated in a mixed-use, high-density area with a high number of civic uses and thus the ability to absorb new beds, there will be not be significant cumulative impact. As discussed in 4.1(a) and 4.1(b), the expansion of the facility is not expected to impact use and development of land based on recent experience with development activity around the existing detention complex in Manhattan, as well as similar experiences around the active detention complex in Downtown Brooklyn.

The proposed project is compatible with and will greatly benefit from proximity to the justice facilities in adjacent and nearby lots, in particular the borough's criminal court. This proximity will significantly increase the project's operational efficiencies, leading to a reduction in time and fewer City resources to transport detained individuals with hearings or arraignments at the courthouse.

There is no anticipated significant cumulative negative impact on neighborhood character by use of the site, nor will such use contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue
The proposed site is in Queens Community District 9, which has a 0.0 bed/population ratio (per 1,000 population) for correctional facilities and is not ranked among the top twenty highest ratios in the city as it does not exceed the citywide ratio (2.1) according to the 2015 *List of Selected Facilities and Program Sites in New York City* issued by the Department of City Planning. For all residential beds, which also includes

Nursing Homes and Residential Health Care Facilities, and Small and Large Residential Care Facilities, the Community District ranks as 54th. Within a half-mile of the facility, there is one DHS shelter facility for families with children with a total capacity of 91 units.

There is no anticipated significant cumulative negative impact on neighborhood character by use of the site, nor will such use contribute to a concentration of facilities that provide similar services. For the reasons stated above, section 6.53 does not apply to the proposed Queens site.

6.53(b) Whether the site is well located for efficient service delivery.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The proposed site is well-located for efficient service delivery due to its proximity to the Bronx County Criminal Court, accessibility via transit, sufficient size to support necessary programming (including parole court facilities), and ownership by the City. Refer to section 6.52 for additional information.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
The proposed site is well-located for efficient service delivery due to its proximity to the Kings County Criminal Court, accessibility via transit, sufficient size to support necessary programming, and ownership by the City. Refer to section 6.52 for additional information.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
The proposed site is well-located for efficient service delivery due to its proximity to the New York County Criminal Court, accessibility via transit, sufficient size to support necessary programming, and ownership by the City. Refer to section 6.52 for additional information.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue
Since the Queens site is not located within a community district that contains a high ratio of residential facilities, defined as among the 20 highest or exceeding the citywide ratio, section 6.53(b) does not apply.

6.53(c) Whether any alternative sites actively considered by the sponsoring agency or identified pursuant to Section 204(f) of the Charter which are in community districts with lower ratios of residential facility beds to population than the citywide average would add significantly to the cost of constructing or operating the facility or would impair service delivery.

Bronx | 745 East 141st Street
The alternative site explored in the Bronx, adjacent to the Bronx County Criminal Court, would not have been of sufficient size to feasibly accommodate the operations of the jail and the proposed support facilities.

Brooklyn | 275 Atlantic Avenue
No alternative sites located adjacent to the courts satisfied the criteria called out in 4.1(c). The existing jail site at 275 Atlantic Avenue was therefore selected, having met all the selection criteria.

Manhattan | 124-125 White Street
In the original Draft Scope of Work, 80 Centre Street was explored for siting. In response to public comments provided on the Draft Scope of Work and through the City's community engagement process, the City is now proposing to site the Manhattan borough-based jail facility at 124-125 White Street. As currently proposed, 80 Centre Street is not part of the proposed project. The existing uses in 80 Centre Street, including the Manhattan District Attorney's office, will remain in place with the proposed project.

Queens | 126-02 82nd Avenue

No alternative sites located adjacent to the courts satisfied the criteria called out in 4.1(c). The decommissioned detention facility at 126-02 82nd Avenue was therefore selected, having met all the selection criteria.

SECTION 8 | Criteria for Closing or Reducing Facilities

8.1(a) The extent to which the closing or reduction would create or significantly increase any existing imbalance among communities of service levels relative to need. Wherever possible, such actions should be proposed for areas with high ratios of service supply to service demand.

As indicated in the FY2020-2021 Citywide Statement of Needs, under a future borough-based jail system, the Manhattan Detention Complex and the Brooklyn Detention Complex would be demolished and rebuilt, after which the existing jail facilities on Rikers Island and the Vernon C. Bain Correctional Center would be decommissioned. Closing the existing jail facility at Vernon C. Bain Center in the Bronx will not create or significantly increase any existing imbalance among communities of service levels relative to need, as the facility will be replaced with the new facility at 745 East 141st Street in Mott Haven.

Closing the existing jail facilities at the Brooklyn Detention Center and the Manhattan Detention Complex will not create or significantly increase any existing imbalance among communities of service levels relative to need. Current detainees will be relocated to temporary swing space on Rikers Island during construction of both the Brooklyn and Manhattan sites. Services and programs for individuals in detention will be provided on Rikers Island during the construction period. Detainees will be relocated to the new facilities upon completion.

8.1(b) Consistency with the specific criteria for selecting the facility for closure or reduction as identified in the Statement of Needs.

The construction of new borough-based jail facilities is included in the *FY2020-2021 Citywide Statement of Needs*. The Vernon C. Bain Center facility is expected to be closed following the construction of the new facilities. For further details, please refer to Appendix G-1.

8.2 In proposing facility closings or reductions, the sponsoring agency shall consult with the affected Community Board(s) and Borough President about the alternatives within the district or borough, if any, for achieving the planned reduction and the measures to be taken to ensure adequate levels of service.

Please reference 4.2(b) for information regarding communications with the Community Boards and Borough Presidents. For further details on community engagement efforts, please refer to Appendix F.

APPENDIX A:
List of Selected Facilities and Program Sites in New York City

Residential Facility Bed/Population Ratios by Community District, 2015

The tables below include ratios of residential facility beds per 1,000 population in New York City, the boroughs, and community districts for:

Table 1. Correctional Facilities, including prisons, jails, detention and remand facilities, and secure and non-secure detention centers for youth.

Table 5. All Residential Facilities.

Note: For the purpose of calculating these ratios, the number of units in temporary or transitional family residences is multiplied by three to estimate the number of beds.

Sources:

Selected Facilities and Program Sites in New York City, Release 2015
NYC Department of City Planning

2010 Census of Population

Table 1
Correctional Facilities
Bed/Population Ratios by Community District, 2015*

Rank	BORO	CD	Population (in 1000's)	Beds	Ratio
1	QN	1	191.1	10919	57.1
2	MN	1	61.0	1620	26.6
3	BX	2	52.2	827	15.8
4	BK	7	126.2	1811	14.3
5	BK	2	99.6	671	6.7
6	QN	2	113.2	330	2.9
7	BK	16	86.5	129	1.5
8	BX	1	91.5	129	1.4
9	QN	13	188.6	228	1.2
10	MN	10	115.7	110	1.0
11	BX	12	152.3	59	0.4
12	MN	12	190.0	64	0.3
13	BK	3	153.0	42	0.3
14	BK	8	96.3	24	0.2
15	BK	6	104.7	24	0.2
16	QN	10	122.4	28	0.2
17	BX	4	146.4	24	0.2
18	QN	14	115.0	18	0.2
19	SI	2	132.0	20	0.2
20	BK	5	182.9	20	0.1
21	BK	10	124.5	13	0.1
22	QN	11	116.4	12	0.1
23	BX	9	172.3	16	0.1
24	BX	7	139.3	12	0.1
25	QN	3	171.6	11	0.1
26	QN	9	143.3	6	0.0
27	QN	4	172.6	6	0.0
28	QN	12	225.9	6	0.0

NYC	8175.1	17,179	2.1
BRONX	1385.1	1,067	0.8
BROOKLYN	2504.7	2,734	1.1
MANHATTAN	1585.9	1,794	1.1
QUEENS	2230.7	11,564	5.2
STATEN ISLAND	468.7	20	0.0

* These facilities are not located in all community districts.

Table 5
All Residential Care Facilities
Bed/Population Ratios by Community District, 2015

Rank	BORO	CD	Population (in 1000's)	Beds	Ratio
1	QN	1	191.1	11,951	62.5
2	MN	11	115.0	6,144	53.4
3	QN	14	120.5	6,064	50.3
4	BX	2	52.2	2,440	46.7
5	BK	2	79.8	3,642	45.7
6	BK	16	86.5	3,882	44.9
7	BX	6	83.3	3,212	38.6
8	BX	3	101.7	3,867	38.0
9	BX	8	99.6	3,472	34.9
10	MN	10	113.2	3,666	32.4
11	BX	11	146.4	4,112	28.1
12	MN	1	91.5	2,545	27.8
13	BX	4	115.7	3,181	27.5
14	BX	1	61.0	1,658	27.2
15	BK	8	153.0	3,743	24.5
16	MN	5	103.2	2,472	23.9
17	MN	4	96.3	2,267	23.5
18	BK	3	98.4	2,305	23.4
19	MN	9	132.0	2,991	22.7
20	BK	7	110.2	2,443	22.2
21	BX	5	51.7	1,107	21.4
22	MN	3	182.9	3,861	21.1
23	SI	2	104.3	2,104	20.2
24	MN	7	152.3	2,975	19.5
25	BK	13	128.2	2,432	19.0
26	BK	5	139.3	2,604	18.7
27	BK	9	163.3	3,024	18.5
28	QN	12	188.6	3,447	18.3
29	BX	12	175.8	3,211	18.3
30	QN	13	126.2	2,271	18.0
31	BX	7	209.1	3,677	17.6
32	SI	1	225.9	3,621	16.0
33	QN	8	120.4	1,897	15.8
34	MN	8	151.1	2,258	14.9
35	BK	4	142.7	2,126	14.9
36	MN	6	112.6	1,610	14.3
37	BX	10	247.4	3,254	13.2
38	QN	7	193.5	2,442	12.6
39	BK	18	172.6	2,146	12.4
40	QN	2	159.7	1,972	12.4
41	MN	12	219.9	2,565	11.7
42	BK	17	155.3	1,635	10.5
43	BK	15	190.0	1,986	10.5
44	BK	6	173.1	1,655	9.6
45	QN	3	104.7	935	8.9
46	BK	14	116.4	1,039	8.9
47	QN	11	171.6	1,529	8.9
48	QN	4	160.7	1,384	8.6
49	BK	1	191.4	1,630	8.5
50	BK	12	113.2	950	8.4
51	BK	11	182.0	1,258	6.9
52	BX	9	143.3	985	6.9
53	BK	10	172.3	1,153	6.7
54	QN	9	124.5	775	6.2
55	QN	6	113.3	604	5.3
56	QN	5	169.2	877	5.2
57	QN	10	122.4	431	3.5
58	SI	3	160.2	461	2.9
59	MN	2	90.0	157	1.7

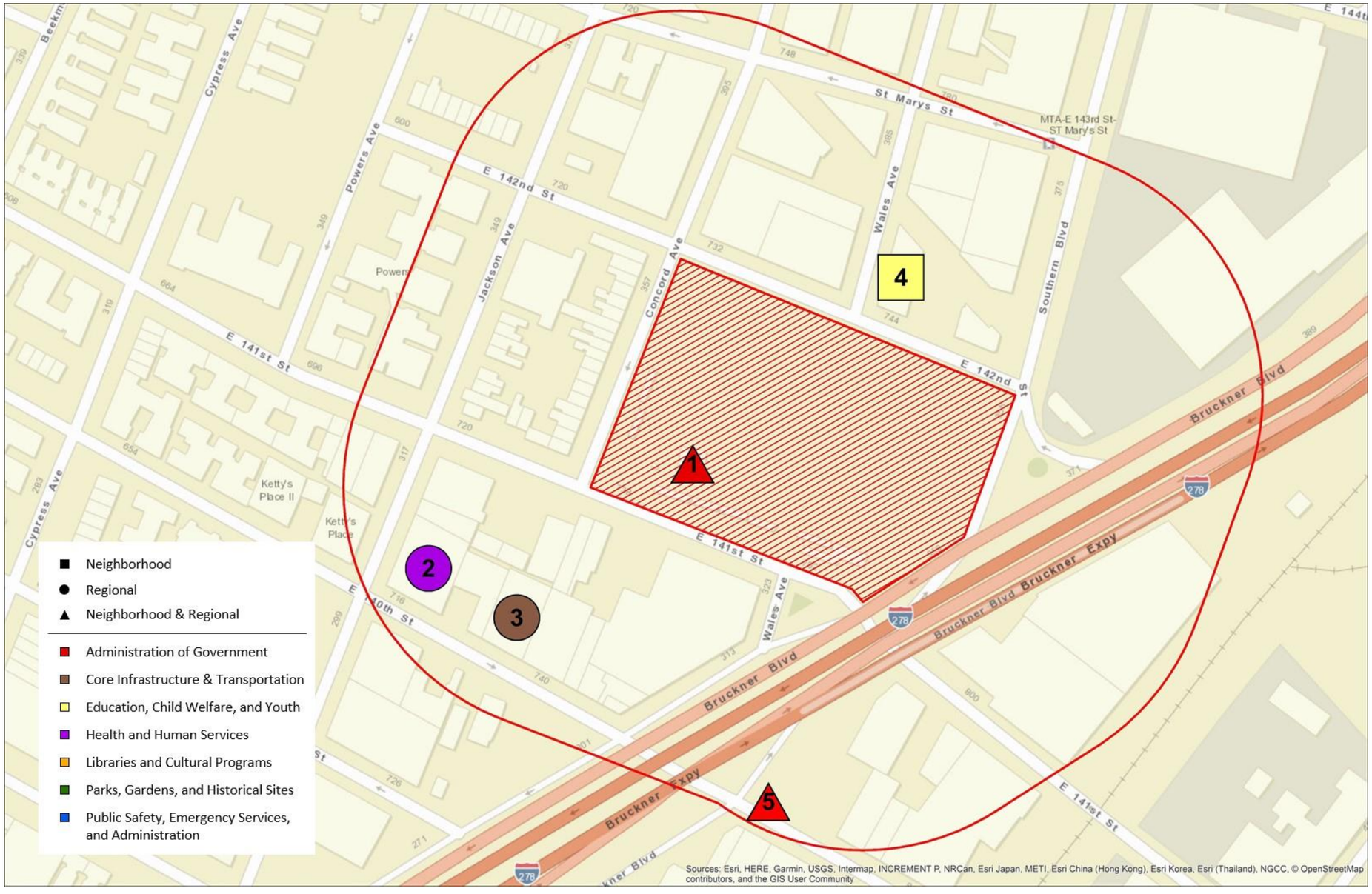
NYC	8175.1	150,105	18.4
BRONX	1385.1	34,545	24.9
BROOKLYN	2504.7	39,201	15.7
MANHATTAN	1585.9	30,460	19.2
QUEENS	2230.7	39,236	17.6
STATEN ISLAND	468.7	6,663	14.2

APPENDIX B:

City and Non-City Facilities Within 400 Feet of Proposed Sites

MAP B1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Bronx Site will not utilize entire lot, the portion of the site to the west, fronting Concord Avenue is planned to be used for development of affordable housing.



Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

TABLE B1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	NYPD Tow Pound/Old Lincoln Hos	320 Concord Avenue	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	N/A
2	Care for the Homeless, Inc.	300 Jackson Avenue	Health Care	N/A
3	Rockway Fuel Oil Corp.	729 East 140 Street	Solid Waste	N/A
4	S Bronx Mental Health Council	781 East 142 Street	Child Services and Welfare	N/A
5	City Owned Property	East 140 Street	Other Property	N/A

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

MAP B2: BROOKLYN | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

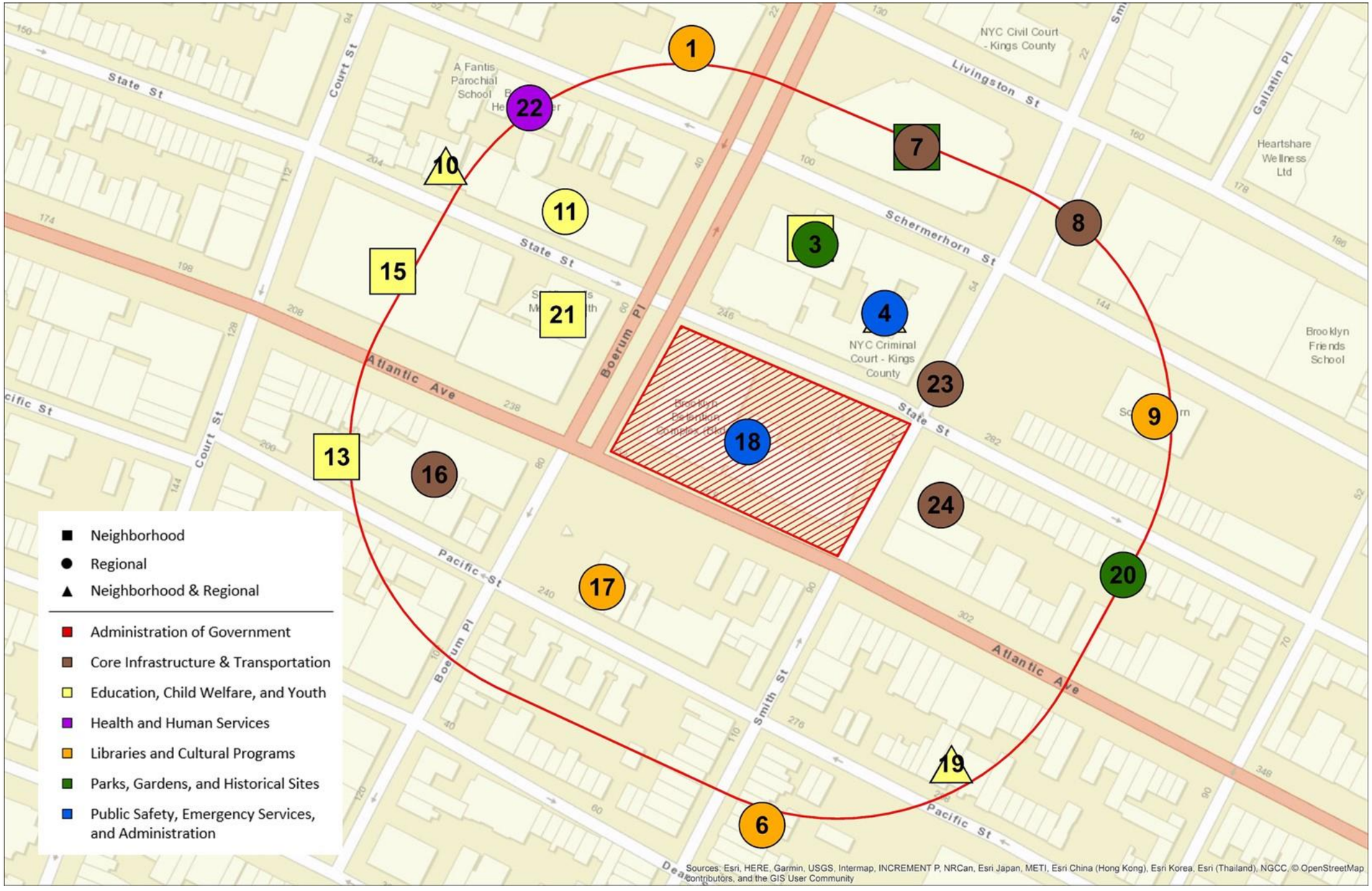


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TABLE B2: BROOKLYN | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Park Kwik LLC	110 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 225
2	NY City Explorers Pre-Kademy Inc.	110 Schermerhorn Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 72; NYCDOHMH: 102
2	Backpacks And Binoculars	110 Schermerhorn Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 108
2	Dodge YMCA	110 Schermerhorn Street	Child Services and Welfare	
2	Brooklyn Explorers Academy	110 Schermerhorn Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 36
3	Brooklyn Frontiers High School	112 Schermerhorn Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,242
3	Friends Meetinghouse and School	112 Schermerhorn Street	Historical Sites	
4	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Mental Hygiene Legal Services	120 Schermerhorn Street	Justice and Corrections	
4	Kings County Criminal Court	120 Schermerhorn Street	Justice and Corrections	
4	GED Restart-Brooklyn Youth GED Pro	120 Schermerhorn Street	Schools (K-12)	
4	Office of Court Administration	120 Schermerhorn Street	Justice and Corrections	
5	Livingston Plaza	121 Schermerhorn Street	Other Property	
6	Promote Art Works, Inc.	123 Smith Street	Cultural Institutions	
7	Friends of the New York Transit Museum	130 Livingston Street	Cultural Institutions	
7	130 Livingston Street	130 Livingston Street	Parks and Plazas	
7	NYCT Facility	130 Livingston Street	Transportation	
8	Edison NY Parking LLC	160 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 100
9	Schermerhorn House	160 Schermerhorn Street	Human Services	NYCDHS: 140
9	Brooklyn Ballet, Inc.	160 Schermerhorn Street	Cultural Institutions	
10	A Fantis Parochial School	195 State Street	Schools (K-12)	
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10	A Fantis Parochial School	195 State Street	Schools (K-12)	
11	Mp Together LLC	205 State Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 131
11	Oasis In Brooklyn Bridge Park	205 State Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 185
12	Park Kwik LLC	211 Atlantic Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 700
13	Gan Israel Of Brooklyn Heights	215 Pacific Street	Child Services and Welfare	
14	Issue Project Room, Inc.	22 Boerum Place	Cultural Institutions	
15	YMCA-Dodge YMCA Kindercamp	225 Atlantic Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
16	Atlantic Garage Management LLC	238 Atlantic Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 130
17	Collapsable Giraffe, Inc.	251 Pacific Street	Cultural Institutions	
18	Brooklyn Detention Complex (BKDC)	275 Atlantic Avenue	Justice and Corrections	
19	Sterling School (The)	299 Pacific Street	Schools (K-12)	
19	Sterling School (The)	299 Pacific Street	Schools (K-12)	
19	Sterling School (The)	299 Pacific Street	Schools (K-12)	
20	State Street Houses	312 State Street	Historical Sites	
21	St. Vincent's Services, Inc. OP	66 Boerum Place	Health Care	
21	St Vincent's Hall Inc	66 Boerum Place	Child Services and Welfare	
21	Passage Academy - St. Vincent's	66 Boerum Place	Child Services and Welfare	
22	Brooklyn Health Center	68 Schermerhorn Street	Health Care	
23	State Street Parking, LLC	71 Smith Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 750
24	Smith Car Park, LLC	75 Smith Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 64

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

MAP B3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

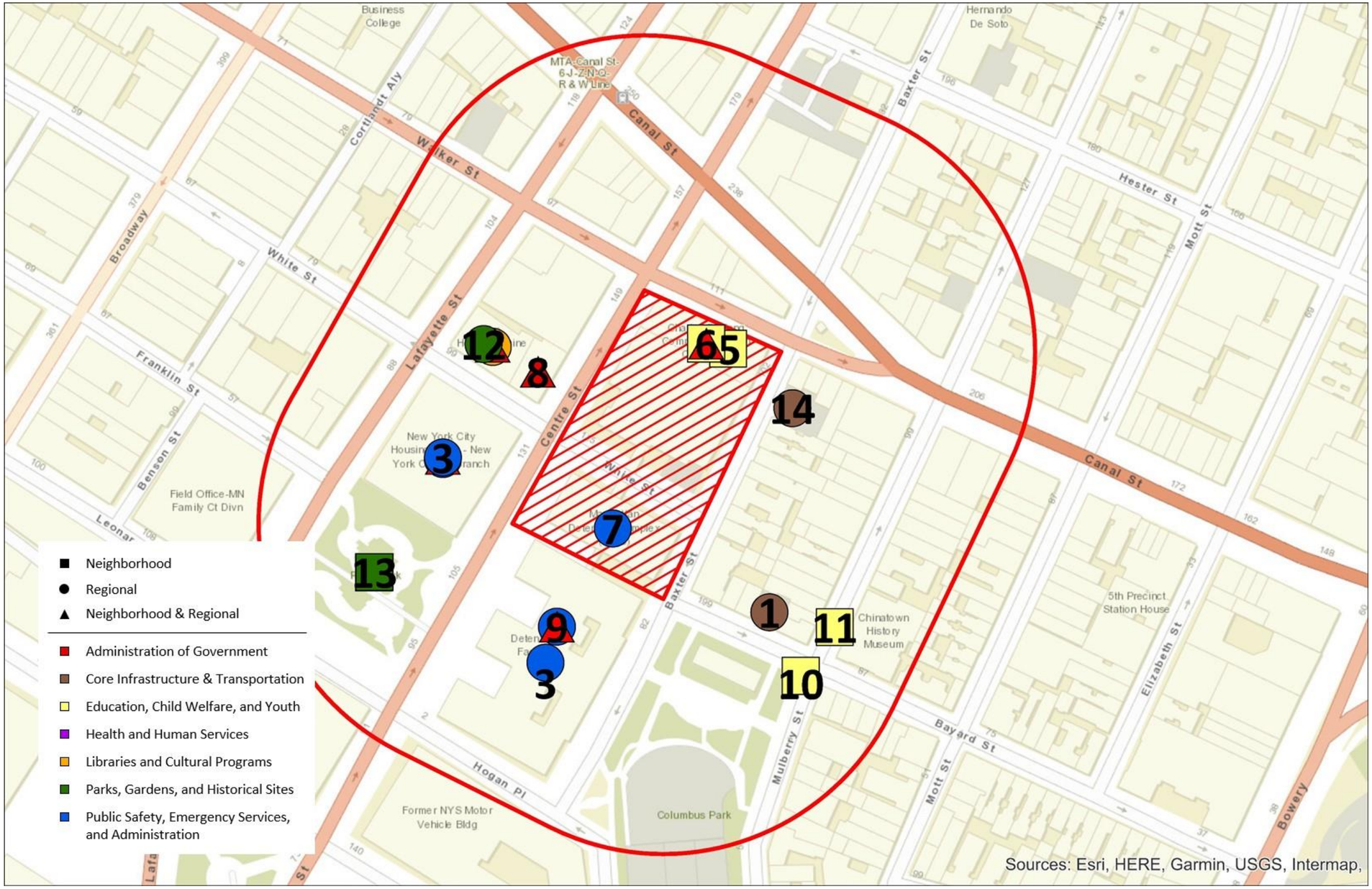

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TABLE B3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Margaret E. Pescatore Parking, Inc.	100 Bayard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 12
2	Office of Court Administration	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	Manhattan Forensic Psychiatry Court Clinic	100 Centre Street	Health Care	
2	OCA-Office of Deputy Chief Administrative Judge Within NYC	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	New York County Jury Operations	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	New York City Criminal Court - Citywide Administration	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	New York County Supreme Criminal Law Library	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	New York City Criminal Court - New York County Branch	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
2	Detention Facility	100 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
2	New York County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	Office of Court Administration	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
3	New York City Housing Court - New York County Branch	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	New York City Civil Court - New York County Branch	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
3	New York County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	Other Property	
3	New York County Jury Operations	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	Other Property	
3	Manhattan Housing Court Office	111 Centre Street	Human Services	
3	New York City Criminal Court - Human Resources	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
3	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
4	Detention Facility	120 White Street	Justice and Corrections	
5	Chung Pak DCC	125 Walker St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
6	Chinese-American Planning Council Inc.	125 Walker Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 66
6	Chung Pak Pre-School	125 Walker Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 65
6	Chung Pak Day Care	125 Walker Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
6	Walker St Chung Pak	125 Walker Street	Other Property	
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
7	Manhattan Detention Complex (MDC)	125 White Street	Justice and Corrections	
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Other Property	

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TABLE B3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Other Property	
7	Detention Facility	125 White Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
8	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Other Property	
8	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
8	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Other Property	
8	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
8	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
8	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
9	Detention Facility	138 Centre Street	Other Property	
10	Columbus Park	67 Mulberry Street	Child Services and Welfare	
11	Chinatown Manpower Project, Inc.	70 Mulberry Street	Youth Services	
12	Downtown Community Television Center	87 Lafayette Street	Cultural Institutions	
12	Fire House, Engine Co. 31	87 Lafayette Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
12	Firehouse, Engine Company 31	87 Lafayette Street	Historical Sites	
13	Collect Pond Pk/Leonold St Fld	93 Centre Street	Parks and Plazas	
13	Collect Pond Pk/Leonold St Fld	93 Centre Street	Transportation	
13	Collect Pond Park	93 Centre Street	Parks and Plazas	
14	Chung Pak Parking Corp	95 Baxter Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 28
15	98 Bayard Parking LLC	98 Bayard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 12

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MAP B4: QUEENS | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE

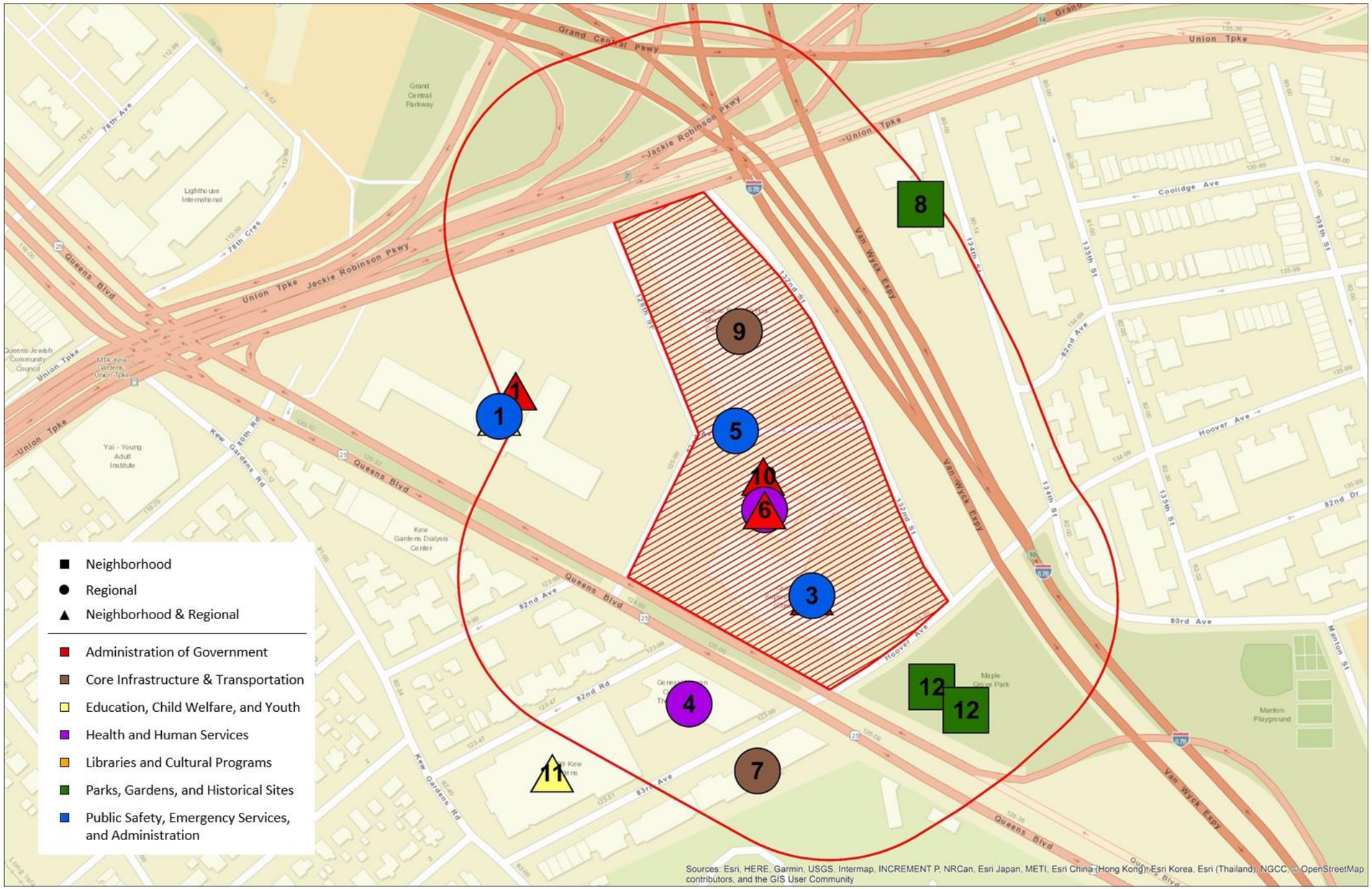

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TABLE B4: QUEENS | FACILITIES WITHIN 400 FEET OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Queens Borough Hall	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Latin American Cultural Center of Queens, Inc.	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Cultural Institutions	
1	BCO, RRM Admin	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	
1	GED Restart-Queens Court GED	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	
1	Queens County Jury	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
2	Queens Criminal Court	125-01 Hoover Avenue	Justice and Corrections	
3	Queens County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
3	Queens County Law Library	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
3	Queens Criminal Court	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Offices, Training, and Testing	
3	Office of Court Administration	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
4	Silver Towers Garage LLC	125-10 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	NYCDCA: 400
4	General Human Outreach In The Community	125-10 Queens Boulevard	Human Services	
5	Queens Detention Complex (QDC)	126-01 82 Avenue	Justice and Corrections	
6	Queens Family Justice Center	126-02 82 Avenue	Human Services	
6	Queens Criminal Court	126-02 82 Avenue	Other Property	
7	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	126-10 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	NYCDCA: 94
8	Briarwood Summer Program	80-20 134 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
8	Manton Playground	80-20 134 Street	Parks and Plazas	
9	Queens Borough Hall Municipal Parking Garage And Field	80-25 126 Street	Transportation	
10	Parking For Court	82 83 Avenue	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
11	P.S. 099 Kew Gardens	82-37 Kew Gardens Road	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 466,53,0
12	Sitting Area (Hoover)	Queens Boulevard	Parks and Plazas	
12	Maple Grove Park	Queens Boulevard	Parks and Plazas	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

APPENDIX C:

City and Non-City Facilities Within 0.5-Mile of Proposed Sites

MAP C1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Bronx Site will not utilize entire lot. The portion of the site to the west, fronting Concord Avenue, is planned to be used for development of affordable housing.

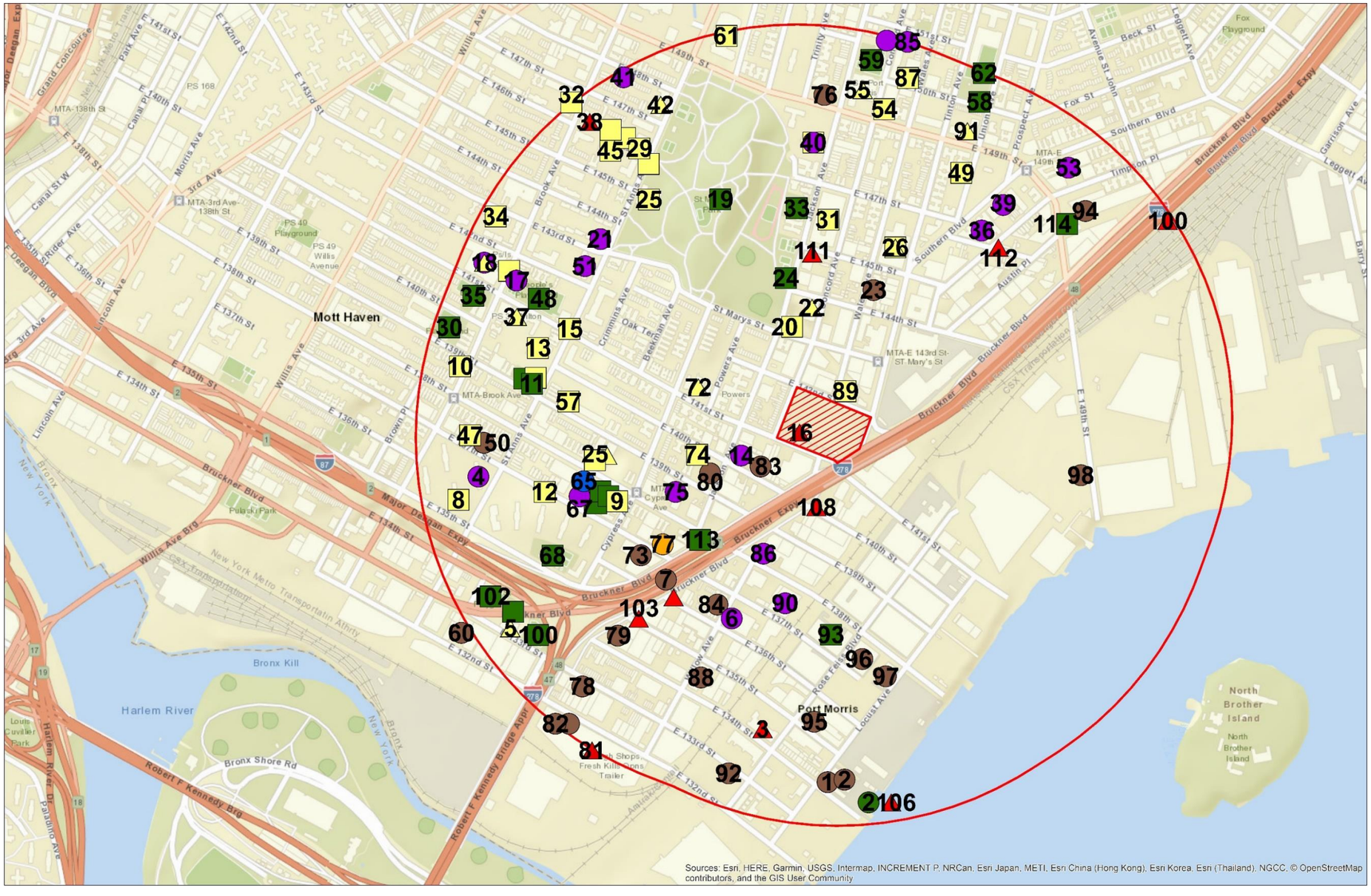

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TABLE C1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	NYCT Facility	100 Locust Avenue	Transportation	
2	Mta Cable Shop + Gantries	106 Locust Avenue	Transportation	
2	Port Morris Ferry Bridges	106 Locust Avenue	Historical Sites	
3	Sobro Development Corp	131 Walnut Avenue	Other Property	
4	Millbrook	161 St Ann's Avenue	Human Services	
5	South Bronx Charter School	164 Bruckner Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	
6	Willow Avenue Family Residence	190 Willow Avenue	Health Care	
7	Abel Automotive Towing Corp	191B Bruckner Blvd	Transportation	
8	East Side House	201 St Ann's Avenue	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 15; NYCACS: 25; NYCDOHMH: 27
8	Mill Brook Community Center	201 St Ann's Avenue	Youth Services	
9	Abc Stepping Stone Daycare	235 Cypress Avenue	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 64
10	Aspira Project Beam At Ms222	245 Brook Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
11	Padre Plaza Garden	279 St Ann's Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
12	St. Benedict The Moor Neighborhood	283 St Ann's Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
13	St. Ann's Church	295 St Ann's Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
14	Care for the Homeless, Inc.	300 Jackson Avenue	Health Care	
15	Thessalonia Church	313 St Ann Ave	Child Services and Welfare	
16	NYPD Tow Pound/Old Lincoln Hos	320 Concord Avenue	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
17	Evangelical Garifuna Church	344 Brook Avenue	Human Services	
18	Academy Of Applied Mathematics And Technology	345 Brook Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,504,0
18	International Community High School	345 Brook Avenue	Health Care	
18	Jhs 349/345	345 Brook Avenue	Youth Services	
18	P.S./I.S. 224	345 Brook Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,423,0
19	St. Mary's Park	376 St Ann's Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
20	A House On Beekman Preschool	390 Jackson Avenue	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 14; NYCDOHMH: 29
21	Betances I	401 St Ann's Avenue	Human Services	
22	Heketi Community Charter School	403 Concord Avenue	Schools (K-12)	
23	Quest Haulage Corp.	432 Wales Avenue	Solid Waste	
24	Jhs 155 Playground	439 Jackson Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
25	St. Mary's Summer Sport Experience	450 E. St Ann's Ave	Child Services and Welfare	
25	St Mary's Play Camp	450 St Ann's Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
26	H.E.R.O. High (Health, Education, And Research Occupations High School)	455 Southern Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,616
26	Mott Haven Community High School	455 Southern Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,342
26	New Visions Charter High School For The Humanities II	455 Southern Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,562
26	Re-Start Academy	455 Southern Boulevard	Child Services and Welfare	

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TABLE C1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
27	Foreign Language Academy Of Global Studies	460 Jackson Avenue	Human Services	
28	Jhs 155 Playground (Jop)	463 Jackson Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
29	NYCHA Betances Houses	465 St Ann's Avenue	Youth Services	
30	Saw Mill Playground	468 East 140 Street	Parks and Plazas	
31	Academic Leadership Charter Middle S	470 Jackson Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
31	Foreign Language Academy Of Global Studies	470 Jackson Avenue	Youth Services	
31	J. M. Rapport School Career Development	470 Jackson Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,501
32	Everyday Is A Miracle (At Iglesia)	477 Brook Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
33	I-Am-Park	479 Jackson Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
34	South Bronx Head Start I	490 East 143 Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 35; NYCDOHMH: 57
35	Brook Park	494 East 141 Street	Parks and Plazas	
36	Bronxworks Upk School	498 Southern Boulevard	Human Services	
37	American Dream Charter School	510 East 141 Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,183,0
37	P.S. 030 Wilton	510 East 141 Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 520,0,0
38	Dr.Betances 4 & 5 Houses	510 East 146 Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
39	Lantern House	512 Southern Boulevard	Health Care	
40	Bronxworks Inc	515 Jackson Avenue	Human Services	
40	Monsignor E. Roberts Moore (2)	515 Jackson Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
40	Moore	515 Jackson Avenue	Human Services	
41	Way Out Church Ministries Inc.	518 East 148 Street	Human Services	
42	P.S. 277	519 St Ann's Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 609,0,0
42	P469x - The Bronx School For Continuous Learners	519 St Ann's Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 53,0,0
43	NYCHA Betances	525 East 146 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
44	Monsignor E. Roberts Moore (1)	525 Jackson Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
45	Betances Early Childhood	528 East 146 Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 62
46	NYCHA-Millbrook	530 East 137 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
47	Tender Tot's East 137th Street	531 East 137 Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 54
48	Peoples Park	535 East 141 Street	Parks and Plazas	
49	Pre - K Center At 535 Union Avenue	535 Un Ave	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 180
50	A&C Parking Corp.	537 East 137 Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 30
51	G&R Garage Inc	545 East 142 Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 41
51	Rec Ctr at Belvis Diagnostic & TC OP	545 East 142 Street	Health Care	
51	Segundo Ruiz Belvis D & T Center	545 East 142 Street	Health Care	
52	Betances Community Center	547 East 146 Street	Youth Services	
53	Health People Inc.	552 Southern Boulevard	Human Services	

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TABLE C1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
54	Cardinal Mccloskey Community Services	560 Concord Avenue	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 120
54	Concord Avenue Head Start Program	560 Concord Avenue	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
55	P.S. 5 Port Morris	564 Jackson Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 436,235,0
56	PS 33 / Ecc #2	573 East 139 Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
57	P469x - The Bronx School For Continuous Learners	577 East 139 Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 39,0,0
57	S. Bronx Charter School-Annex	577 East 139 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
58	El Flamboyan Garden	577 Union Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
59	Pontiac Playground	584 Jackson Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
60	Bronx Grit Chamber	593 East 132 Street	Water and Wastewater	
61	Hostos-Lincoln Academy Of Science	600 St Ann's Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,170,314
61	Jhs 162 Lola Rodriguez De Tio	600 St Ann's Avenue	Youth Services	
61	P.S. X010	600 St Ann's Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 35,9,1
61	University Prep Charter High School	600 St Ann's Avenue	Schools (K-12)	
62	Fountain Of Youth Playground	600 Tinton Avenue	Parks and Plazas	
63	Institute For The Puerto Rican Hispanic Elderly In	607 Concord Avenue	Human Services	
64	St Luke School	608 East 139 Street	Schools (K-12)	
65	Eng 83 Lad 29	618 East 138 Street	Emergency Services	
66	St Luke's Summer Day Camp	623 East 138 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
66	St. Luke's Food Pantry	623 East 138 Street	Human Services	
67	Morris Heights Health Center	625 East 137 Street	Health Care	
68	Millbrook Playground	625 East 135 Street	Parks and Plazas	
69	United We Stand Garden	631 East 137 Street	Parks and Plazas	
70	Sunflower Garden	635 East 137 Street	Parks and Plazas	
71	St Luke's Playground	638 East 138 Street	Parks and Plazas	
72	Academic Leadership Charter School	677 East 141 Street	Schools (K-12)	
72	P.S. 065 Mother Hale Academy	677 East 141 Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 402,0,0
73	360 Collision & Towing Inc.	684 East 137 Street	Transportation	
74	NYCHA Youth Build	690 East 140 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
74	S.Bronx Youth Build Prog Vtc	690 East 140 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
75	Jackson Avenue Family Residence	691 East 138 Street	Health Care	
76	Global Express Lines, Inc.	691 East 149 Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 20
77	Association of Dominican Classical Artists, Inc.	699 East 137 Street	Cultural Institutions	
78	Marlande Heating Corporation	700 East 133 Street	Solid Waste	
79	Standard Waterproofing Corp.	701 East 134 Street	Solid Waste	
80	Amill, Magie	711 East 139 Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 45

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TABLE C1: BRONX | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
81	Dos Bronx 1,3 & 4 Garages	720 East 132 Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
82	BX01g Garage	720 East 132 Street	Solid Waste	
82	MN08a Garage	720 East 132 Street	Solid Waste	
83	Rockway Fuel Oil Corp.	729 East 140 Street	Solid Waste	
84	Berwen Contracting Co. Inc.	741 East 136 Street	Solid Waste	
85	Ramon Velez Health Center	754 East 151 Street	Health Care	
86	Jasmine Court	759 East 138 Street	Human Services	NYCDHS: 39
87	Bailey Playground	769 East 150 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
87	John F Kennedy HS (New Beg Prog)	769 East 150 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
88	D & G Demolition & Carting Inc.	780 East 135 Street	Solid Waste	
89	S Bronx Mental Health Council	781 East 142 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
90	Montefiore Medical Center - Wellness Center at Port Morris	804 East 138 Street	Health Care	
90	Per Scholas Institute For Technology	804 East 138 Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
91	P.S. 025 Bilingual School	811 East 149 Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 448; 0; 0
92	All City Recycling LLC	850 East 133 Street	Solid Waste	
93	5 Borough Shops	850 East 138 Street	Parks and Plazas	
94	Milea Truck Sales Corp.	885 East 149 Street	Transportation	
95	Triboro Fibers Inc	891 East 135 Street	Solid Waste	
96	Parallel Products of New England	900 East 138 Street	Solid Waste	
97	Stericycle Bronx	910 East 138 Street	Solid Waste	
98	Tilcon New York Inc	980 East 149 Street	Solid Waste	
99	Jhs 45,151,222 (New Beg Prog)	At East Side Settlement	Child Services and Welfare	
100	134th Street Playground	Bruckner Boulevard	Parks and Plazas	
100	City Owned Property	Bruckner Boulevard	Other Property	
101	Pfc Lozada Playground	E. 135th St Btwn Willis & Alexander	Child Services and Welfare	
102	134th Street Playground	East 134 Street	Parks and Plazas	
103	City Owned Property	East 135 Street	Other Property	
104	Millbrook Playground	East 135th St Btwn Cypress & St. Ann's	Child Services and Welfare	
105	City Owned Property	East 136 Street	Other Property	
106	L.U.W. East River 134-138th St	East 138 Street	Other Property	
106	St. Luke's Park	East 138 Street	Parks and Plazas	
107	Padre Plaza	East 139 Street	Parks and Plazas	
108	City Owned Property	East 140 Street	Other Property	
109	People's Park	East 141st St Btwn St. Ann's & Brook Ave	Child Services and Welfare	
110	Willis Playground	East 141st St Btwn Willis & Alexander	Child Services and Welfare	

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The table below provides the name, facility type, and capacity of NYC Department of Homeless Services shelters within a 0.5-mile radius of the proposed Bronx site. Capacity numbers for single adult shelters refer to number of beds. Capacity numbers for family shelters refer to the number of units. Addresses have been withheld due to privacy concerns, and sites do not appear in the Facilities Map C1 above.

TABLE C1.2: BRONX | DHS SHELTER FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 745 E. 141ST STREET

Facility Name	Facility Type	Capacity
Jackson Family Residence	Family Shelters	95
Ketty's Place	Family Shelters	76
Ketty's Place II	Family Shelters	30
Powers	Family Shelters	76
Wales Family Residence	Family Shelters	36
Willow Avenue Family Residence	Family Shelters	102
Willow's Men Shelter	Single Adult Shelters	177
Bronx Acacia Cluster	Family Clusters	15

Source: NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, February 2019

MAP C2: BROOKLYN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

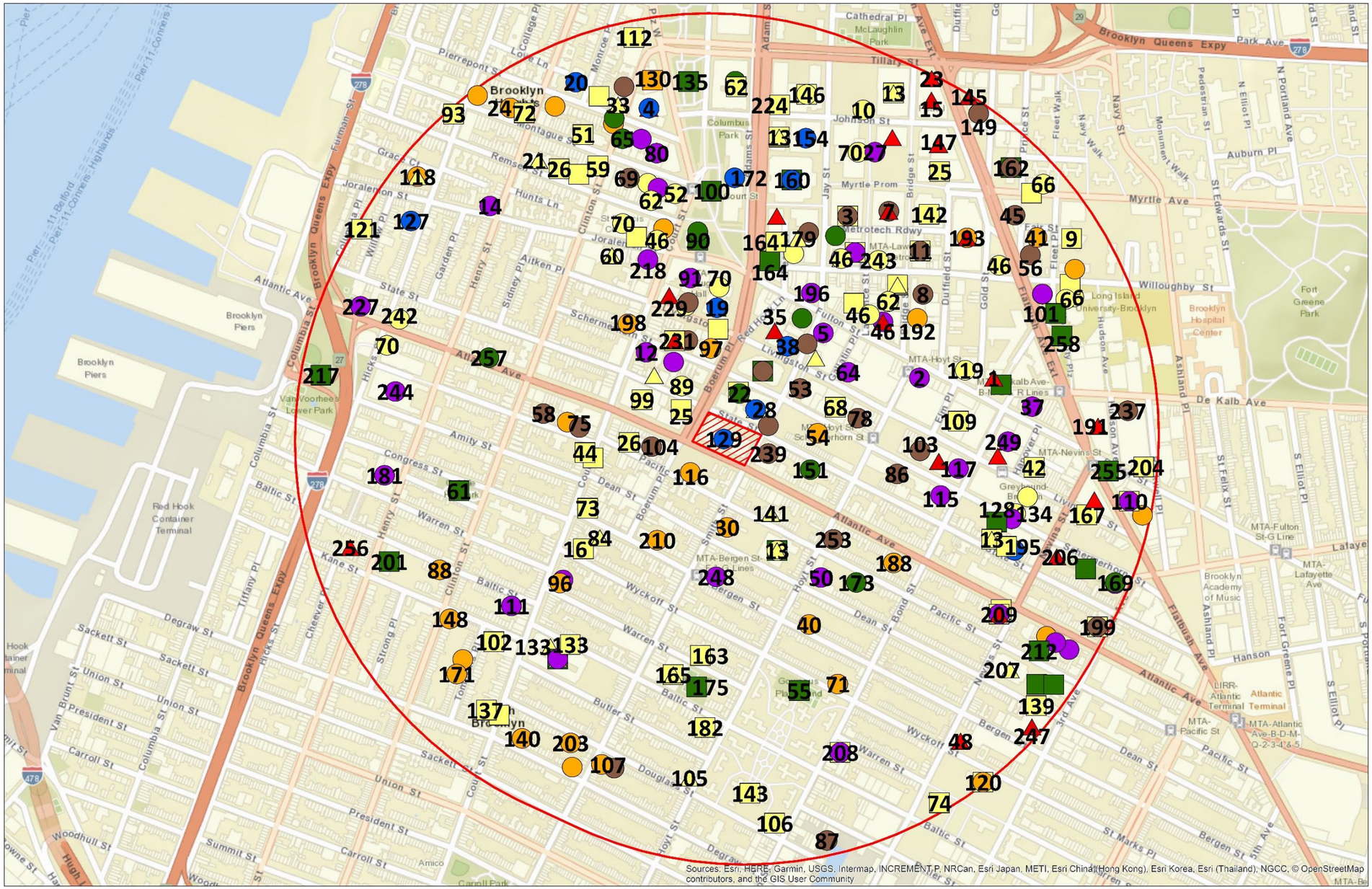

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TABLE C2: BROOKLYN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Albee Square Mall	1 Dekalb Avenue	Other Property	
2	Youth and Family Consultation Center	1 Hoyt Street	Health Care	
3	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Mental Hygiene Legal Service	1 Metrotech Center	Justice and Corrections	
3	Metro Technology Center URA	1 Metrotech Center	Offices, Training, and Testing	
3	OCSE Brooklyn Borough Office	1 Metrotech Center	Human Services	
4	Appellate Division 2nd Department	1 Pierrepont Plaza	Justice and Corrections	
4	Forest City Pierrepoint	1 Pierrepont Plaza	Offices, Training, and Testing	
5	Assisted Competitive Employment Program	1 Smith Street	Health Care	
6	Long Island Univ-Brooklyn Campus	1 Univ Plz	Higher Education	
6	Liu Children's Academy	1 University Plaza	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 137
7	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	100 Myrtle Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 175
8	Brooklyn Metro Parking LLC	100 Willoughby Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 45
9	Duffield Children's Center	101 Fleet Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 91
10	Socapa-School Of Creative And Performing Arts	101 Tech Place	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 508
11	Belltel Car Park LLC	101 Willoughby Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 88
11	Brooklyn Bridge Child Development Center Managed By Bright Horizons	101 Willoughby Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 58; NYCDOHMH: 48
12	Brooklyn Legal Services	105 Court Street	Human Services	
13	City Polytechnic High School Of Engineering, Architecture, And Technology	105 Tech Place	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,548
13	George Westinghouse Career And Technical Education High School	105 Tech Place	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,916
13	P.S. 008 Robert Fulton	105 Tech Place	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 270,81,0
13	P.S. K369 - Coy L. Cox School	105 Tech Place	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,0
13	Westinghouse HS/College Of Tech	105 Tech Place	Higher Education	
14	NYpi Brooklyn Mediation Center	109 Joralemon Street	Human Services	
15	11 Metrotech Center	11 Metrotech Center	Offices, Training, and Testing	
16	Bpos Corp.	11 Wyckoff Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 70
17	Park Kwik LLC	110 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 225
18	Backpacks And Binoculars	110 Schermerhorn Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 108
18	Brooklyn Explorers Academy	110 Schermerhorn Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 36
18	Dodge YMCA	110 Schermerhorn Street	Child Services and Welfare	
19	Brooklyn Neighborhood Office, Legal Aid Society	111 Livingston Street	Youth Services	
19	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Appellate Term	111 Livingston Street	Justice and Corrections	
19	Livingston Street Parking LLC	111 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 150
19	NYs Fair Hearing Prog	111 Livingston Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
20	Appellate Division Court	111 Pierrepont Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
21	Brooklyn Autism Center Academy	111 Remsen Street	Schools (K-12)	

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TABLE C2: BROOKLYN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Albee Square Mall	1 Dekalb Avenue	Other Property	
22	Friends Meetinghouse and School	112 Schermerhorn Street	Historical Sites	
23	11 Metrotech Center	112 Tillary Street	Other Property	
24	Providence Productions International, Inc.	115 Montague Street	Cultural Institutions	
25	Ingersoll Houses	117 Myrtle Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
26	Chabad Lubavitch Of Brooklyn Heights	117 Remsen Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 12; NYCDOHMH: 18
26	Gan Israel Of Brooklyn Heights	117 Remsen Street	Child Services and Welfare	
27	Heartshare Human Services Of New York	12 Metrotech Center	Human Services	
28	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Mental Hygiene Legal Services	120 Schermerhorn Street	Justice and Corrections	
28	GED Restart-Brooklyn Youth GED Pro	120 Schermerhorn Street	Schools (K-12)	
28	Kings County Criminal Court	120 Schermerhorn Street	Justice and Corrections	
28	Office of Court Administration	120 Schermerhorn Street	Justice and Corrections	
29	Livingston Plaza	121 Schermerhorn Street	Other Property	
30	Promote Art Works, Inc.	123 Smith Street	Cultural Institutions	
31	Brooklyn Historical Society Building	128 Pierrepoint St	Historical Sites	
31	Brooklyn Historical Society	128 Pierrepoint St	Cultural Institutions	
32	15 Metrotech Center	129 Myrtle Avenue	Other Property	
33	Saint Ann's School	129 Pierrepont Street	Schools (K-12)	
34	130 Livingston Street	130 Livingston Street	Parks and Plazas	
34	Friends of the New York Transit Museum	130 Livingston Street	Cultural Institutions	
34	NYCT Facility	130 Livingston Street	Transportation	
35	Board Of Ed Central Offices	131 Livingston Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
36	Brooklyn Heights Synagogue Preschool	131 Remsen Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 94
37	Pbgs, LLC	14 Dekalb Avenue	Health Care	
38	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Appellate Term	141 Livingston Street	Justice and Corrections	
38	Brooklyn Courthouse Office	141 Livingston Street	Human Services	
38	Brooklyn Housing Help Program	141 Livingston Street	Human Services	
38	Kings County Civil Court	141 Livingston Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
38	Livingston Car Park, LLC	141 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 18
38	New York City Housing Court - Kings County Branch	141 Livingston Street	Justice and Corrections	
38	Office of Court Administration	141 Livingston Street	Justice and Corrections	
39	Inst Of Design & Construction	141 Willoughby Street	Higher Education	
40	Watson Arts, Inc	147 Bergen Street	Cultural Institutions	
41	Feed Your Mind Music	147 Prince Street	Cultural Institutions	
42	Hanover Place CCC, LLC	15 Hanover Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 160; NYCDOHMH: 83; NYCDOHMH: 229
42	Milestone School For Child Develpmnt	15 Hanover Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
43	15 Metrotech Center	15 Metrotech Center	Offices, Training, and Testing	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
43	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	15 Metrotech Center	Transportation	NYCDCA: 268
44	Aafsc Brooklyn Office	150 Court Street	Youth Services	
44	Arab American Family Support Ctr	150 Court Street	Child Services and Welfare	
45	Enterprise Toren Parking LLC	150 Myrtle Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 97
46	Advanced Software Analysis Inc	151 Lawrence St 2nd Fl	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
46	Brooklyn Forensic ACT Team	151 Lawrence Street	Health Care	
46	Cases - Brooklyn	151 Lawrence Street	Human Services	
46	Temp NYPD Space	151 Lawrence Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
46	Ultissima Bty Inst-Brooklyn	151 Lawrence Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
46	United Career Centers	151 Lawrence Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
47	American Bus Inst Of Brooklyn	152 Court Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
48	Ulano Corp	153 Nevins Street	Other Property	
49	Goodwill Brooklyn	154 Lawrence Street	Youth Services	
50	Hopkins Center for Rehabilitation and Healthcare	155 Dean Street	Health Care	NYSDOH: 288
51	Brooklyn Heights Enrichment	157 Montague Street	Child Services and Welfare	
51	Toy Museum of New York	157 Montague Street	Cultural Institutions	
52	BCO, HIQA, RRM Admin	16 Court Street	Transportation	
52	Brooklyn School Of Languages, LLC.	16 Court Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
52	Office Bldg	16 Court Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
52	Office Bldg	16 Court Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
52	Office Bldg	16 Court Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
53	Edison NY Parking LLC	160 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 100
54	Brooklyn Ballet, Inc.	160 Schermerhorn Street	Cultural Institutions	
54	Schermerhorn House	160 Schermerhorn Street	Human Services	NYCDHS: 140
55	Gowanus Houses Playground	160 Wyckoff Street	Parks and Plazas	
56	Flatbush-Willoughby Substation	161 Prince Street	Transportation	
57	Girls And Boys High School	164 Willoughby Street	Child Services and Welfare	
58	Attara, Patricia & Attara, Theresa	165 Pacific Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 30
59	Chabad Lubavitch Of Brooklyn Heights	166 Montague Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 37; NYCDOHMH: 14
60	Packer Collegiate Institute	170 Joralemon Street	Schools (K-12)	
61	Cobble Hill Park	172 Congress Street	Parks and Plazas	
62	Advocacy (MH Clinic) - Non Medicaid CC	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	
62	Bridge Back to Life Center, Inc. OP 3	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	
62	Career Training Center	175 Remsen Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
62	Counseling Service EDNY Brooklyn180 OP	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
62	Forensic Linkage - Transition - Non Medicaid CC	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	
62	Mti Business School (5002)	175 Remsen Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
62	Premier Healthcare Remsen Street	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	
62	Realization Center, Inc. OP 1	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	
62	T.R.I. Center, Inc. OP 2	175 Remsen Street	Health Care	
63	Harlem Globe Awards	175 Willoughby Street	Cultural Institutions	
64	177 Livingston	177 Livingston Street	Human Services	
64	Brooklyn Defender Services	177 Livingston Street	Human Services	
65	Brooklyn Trust Company	177 Montague Street	Historical Sites	
66	University Settlement - Ingersoll Community Center	177 Myrtle Avenue	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 550
66	NYCHA Ingersoll Houses	177 Myrtle Avenue	Youth Services	
67	Brooklyn Youth Chorus Academy, Inc.	179 Pacific Street	Cultural Institutions	
68	New York Foundling Brooklyn Partnership For Children And Families	180 Livingston Street	Child Services and Welfare	
69	Montague Parking LLC	180 Montague Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 82
70	NYC Department of Education Office	180 Remsen Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
70	Oasis Children's Services	180 Remsen Street	Camps	
70	St Francis College	180 Remsen Street	Higher Education	
71	Immaterial Incorporated	181 Wyckoff Street	Cultural Institutions	
72	NY Kids Club	182 Henry Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 60
72	NY Preschool Brooklyn Heights	182 Henry Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
73	Brooklyn Heights Montessori School	185 Court Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 12
74	Wyckoff Gardens	185 Nevins Street	Child Services and Welfare	
75	Imperial Parking (U.S.), LLC	187 Pacific Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 130
76	New Allen School, Inc.	188 Montague Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
77	NYPD Counseling Services Unit OP	189 Montague Street	Health Care	
78	Woc Schermhorn Garage Company LLC	189 Schermerhorn Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 200
79	Catholic Charities Neighborhood Svcs	191 Joralemon Street	Human Services	
79	Esol Civics	191 Joralemon Street	Youth Services	
80	Appellate Division 2nd Department	195 Montague Street	Justice and Corrections	
80	Consumer Self-Help Peer Advocacy	195 Montague Street	Health Care	
80	JBFCS Brooklyn PROS Possibilities	195 Montague Street	Health Care	
81	A Fantis Parochial School	195 State Street	Schools (K-12)	
82	Kings County Surrogate's Court	2 Johnson Street	Justice and Corrections	
83	Two Metrotech Center URA	2 Metrotech Center	Offices, Training, and Testing	
84	Mary Mcdowell Friends School	20 Bergen Street	Schools (K-12)	
85	Fedcap Wecare Service	200 Montague Street	Human Services	
86	Ap Schermerhorn Management LLC	200 Schermerhorn Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 148
87	Gowanus Pumping Station	201 Douglass Street	Water and Wastewater	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
88	New Brooklyn Theater, Inc.	202 Baltic Street	Cultural Institutions	
89	Mp Together LLC	205 State Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 131
89	Oasis In Brooklyn Bridge Park	205 State Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 185
90	Brooklyn Borough Hall/Park	209 Joralemon Street	Parks and Plazas	
91	Counseling Service EDNY Brooklyn210 OP	210 Joralemon Street	Health Care	
91	Dvlp	210 Joralemon Street	Human Services	
91	New York Peace Institute - Brooklyn Mediation Center	210 Joralemon Street	Human Services	
92	Park Kwik LLC	211 Atlantic Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 700
93	Altschool Preschool	212 Hicks Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
94	Gan Israel Of Brooklyn Heights	215 Pacific Street	Child Services and Welfare	
95	Narco Freedom-Court Street	217 Court Street	Health Care	
96	Vertical Player Repertory, Ltd.	219 Court Street	Cultural Institutions	
97	Issue Project Room, Inc.	22 Boerum Place	Cultural Institutions	
98	Livingston Car Park, LLC	22 Smith Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 50
99	YMCA-Dodge YMCA Kindercamp	225 Atlantic Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
100	Brooklyn Borough Hall	225 Joralemon Street	Historical Sites	
100	Columbus Park	225 Joralemon Street	Parks and Plazas	
101	University Plaza	23 Fleet Street	Parks and Plazas	
102	Kane Street Kids	236 Kane Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 70
103	Quik Park Sch Garage LLC	236 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 109
104	Atlantic Garage Management LLC	238 Atlantic Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 130
105	New Dawn Charter High School	242 Hoyt Street	Schools (K-12)	
106	NYCHA-Gowanus	244 Bond Street	Child Services and Welfare	
107	Brooklyn Book Festival, Inc.	249 Smith Street	Cultural Institutions	
108	S.E.M. Ensemble, Inc.	25 Columbia Place	Cultural Institutions	
109	Access Careers	25 Elm Place	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
109	Goodwill Industries Of Greater NY & Northern Nj, Inc.	25 Elm Place	Youth Services	
110	Heights Hill Clinic	25 Flatbush Avenue	Health Care	
110	Network Plus I	25 Flatbush Avenue	Health Care	
110	PS 371 At Court St Academy	25 Flatbush Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
110	SBPC Kings Forensic Non-MA CC	25 Flatbush Avenue	Health Care	
110	Support/Advocacy Services	25 Flatbush Avenue	Health Care	
111	Baltic Street Clinic	250 Baltic Street	Health Care	
111	Brooklyn Peer Advocacy Project	250 Baltic Street	Health Care	
111	NYC Brooklyn Community Board 6 Office	250 Baltic Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
111	Self Help Program	250 Baltic Street	Health Care	
112	Building Bridges Mt, Sinai	250 Cadman Plaza West	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 40
113	Brooklyn Law School	250 Joralemon Street	Higher Education	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
113	Oasis In Brooklyn Bridge Park	250 Joralemon Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 300
114	Fia Snap #25/Eis Aps/Irea Oi	250 Livingston Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
115	NYS Department of Labor MetroTech Workforce1 Career Center	250 Schermerhorn Street	Human Services	
116	Collapsable Giraffe, Inc.	251 Pacific Street	Cultural Institutions	
117	SNAP SSI Office	253 Schermerhorn Street	Human Services	
118	Grace Chorale of Brooklyn	254 Hicks Street	Cultural Institutions	
118	Grace Church School	254 Hicks Street	Schools (K-12)	
119	Berkeley College - Brooklyn Campus	255 Duffield Street	Higher Education	
120	Partial Comfort Productions	26 Tompkins Place	Cultural Institutions	
121	St. Ann's Preschool	26 Willow Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 70
122	J.W. Mays, Inc	261 Livingston Street	Other Property	
123	Wyckoff Gardens	266 Wyckoff Street	Human Services	
124	Brooklyn Ctr For Independ-Disabled	27 Smith Street	Schools (K-12)	
125	Metro Training Inst	270 Flatbush Avenue Extension	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
126	Colony-South Brooklyn Houses	272 Wyckoff Street	Child Services and Welfare	
126	Wyckoff Gardens	272 Wyckoff Street	Human Services	
126	Wyckoff Gardens Youth Program	272 Wyckoff Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 29
127	Eng 224	274 Hicks Street	Emergency Services	
128	Playground For PS 369	274 Schermerhorn Street	Parks and Plazas	
129	Brooklyn Detention Complex (BKDC)	275 Atlantic Avenue	Justice and Corrections	
130	Brooklyn Heights	280 Cadman Plaza West	Libraries	
130	Business Library	280 Cadman Plaza West	Libraries	
131	The Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-Raices Inc.	280 Wyckoff Street	Human Services	
131	Wyckoff Gardens	280 Wyckoff Street	Human Services	
131	Wyckoff Gardens	280 Wyckoff Street	Youth Services	
132	P.S. K369 - Coy L. Cox School	283 Adams Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 50,28,19
132	The Urban Assembly School For Law And Justice	283 Adams Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,437
133	School International Studies	284 Baltic St 11201 (40.685418797482455	Youth Services	
133	Success Academy Cs-Cobble Hill	284 Baltic St-Bsmt	Schools (K-12)	
133	Brooklyn School For Global Studies	284 Baltic Street	Youth Services	
133	Digital Arts And Cinema Technology High School	284 Baltic Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,106,330
133	Jhs 293 & Playground	284 Baltic Street	Parks and Plazas	
133	MS 293 - Global Studies	284 Baltic Street	Health Care	
133	P.S. 368	284 Baltic Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 6,6,4
133	Success Academy - Cobble Hill	284 Baltic Street	Human Services	
133	The Boerum Hill School For International Studies	284 Baltic Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,224,399
133	USDA-CEO P368k At Global Studies	284 Baltic Street	Child Services and Welfare	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
134	Brooklyn Bureau Career Training Acad	285 Schermerhorn Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
134	Brooklyn Community Services (Dba)	285 Schermerhorn Street	Human Services	
135	Korean War Veterans Plaza	287 Cadman Plaza West	Parks and Plazas	
136	Federal Building and Post Office	291 Cadman Plaza East	Historical Sites	
136	Fort Greene Park	291 Cadman Plaza East	Child Services and Welfare	
136	Jeff, Vanarsdale, Lane (New Beg)	291 Cadman Plaza East	Child Services and Welfare	
136	NYC Parks-Carroll Park	291 Cadman Plaza East	Child Services and Welfare	
137	Leport Schools	292 Court Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 72; NYCDOHMH: 102
137	Amico Court Street Children	292 Court Street 11231 (40.68416005317658	Youth Services	
138	Fort Greene Health Center	295 Flatbush Avenue Ext	Health Care	
138	MIC Women's Health Srvs-Fort Greene	295 Flatbush Avenue Extension	Health Care	
138	New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	295 Flatbush Avenue Extension	Health Care	
139	Colony South Brooklyn Houses	297 Dean Street 11217 (40.68429415302254	Youth Services	
140	Future Brooklyn Philharmonic	299 De Graw Street	Cultural Institutions	
141	Sterling School (The)	299 Pacific Street	Schools (K-12)	
142	J.P. Morgan Chase Back Up Child Care Center	3 Metrotech Center	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 40; NYCDOHMH: 18
143	Skills Gets Jobs - Brooklyn Ymca	30 3 Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
144	ArteEast, Inc.	300 Cadman Plaza West	Cultural Institutions	
144	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	300 Cadman Plaza West	Transportation	NYCDCA: 349
144	Forest City Pierrepoint	300 Cadman Plaza West	Other Property	
144	One Pierrepont Plaza	300 Cadman Plaza West	Justice and Corrections	
145	Special Investigative Units	300 Gold Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
146	CUNY NYC College Of Technology	300 Jay Street	Higher Education	
146	Our Children's Center	300 Jay Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 25
147	9 Metrotech Center	303 Bridge Street	Other Property	
148	Big Dance Theater, Inc.	303 Clinton Street	Cultural Institutions	
149	Enterprise Gold Garage LLC	306 Gold Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 122
150	Medical Aid Training Schools Inc	310 Livingston Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
151	State Street Houses	312 State Street	Historical Sites	
152	Dodge YMCA @ P.S.261	314 Pacific Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 250
152	P.S. 261 Philip Livingston	314 Pacific Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 717,0,0
152	PS 261 And Playground	314 Pacific Street	Parks and Plazas	
152	USDA-CEO P369k At PS 261k	314 Pacific Street	Child Services and Welfare	
153	Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert Series, Inc.	32 Court Street	Cultural Institutions	
153	Seaside Summer Concert Series, Inc.	32 Court Street	Cultural Institutions	
154	Appellate Division 2nd Department	320 Jay Street	Justice and Corrections	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
154	Brooklyn Mental Health Court	320 Jay Street	Health Care	
154	Kings County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	320 Jay Street	Justice and Corrections	
155	Polytechnic Institute Of NY - Main	327 Jay Street	Higher Education	
156	Young New Yorkers Inc	33 Flatbush Avenue	Cultural Institutions	
157	Kings County Family Court	330 Jay Street	Justice and Corrections	
157	Office of Court Administration	330 Jay Street	Justice and Corrections	
158	Bklyn Civic Center Parking	333 Adams Street	Other Property	
159	Spiderwoman Theater Workshop, Inc.	333 Degraw Street	Cultural Institutions	
160	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Attorney for the Child	335 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
160	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Character & Fitness Committee	335 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
160	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Civil Appeals Management Program	335 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
160	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Grievance Committee 2nd/11th JD	335 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
160	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Judicial Election Committee	335 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
161	Long Island Coll Hosp Sch Of Nrsing	339 Hicks Street	Higher Education	
162	343 Gold Street	343 Gold Street	Parks and Plazas	
162	Propark America New York, LLC	343 Gold Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 252
163	Sunset Bay Community Services, Inc.	343 Warren Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 60
163	Warren Street Center	343 Warren Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 69
164	Bright Horizons At Adams Street	345 Adams Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 120; NYCDOHMH: 44
164	Brooklyn Borough Office	345 Adams Street	Child Services and Welfare	
164	Department of Probation Brooklyn Office	345 Adams Street	Human Services	
164	Kings Juvenile Offender Program	345 Adams Street	Child Services and Welfare	
164	Willoughby Plaza	345 Adams Street	Parks and Plazas	
165	Cobble Hill School Of American Studies	347 Baltic Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,825
165	P.S. 373 - Brooklyn Transition Center	347 Baltic Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,0
165	USDA-CEO P373k At Cobble Hill School	347 Baltic Street	Child Services and Welfare	
166	350 Jay Street	350 Jay Street	Parks and Plazas	
166	Bklyn Civic Center Parking	350 Jay Street	Other Property	
166	Brooklyn Family Justice Center	350 Jay Street	Human Services	
167	New York City Housing Authority - Brooklyn	350 Livingston Street 10007 (40.71363051943297	Youth Services	
168	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	351 Jay Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 270
168	Metro Technology Center URA	351 Jay Street	Other Property	
168	Old Brooklyn Fire Headquarters	351 Jay Street	Historical Sites	
169	Baptist Temple	356 Schermerhorn Street	Historical Sites	
170	Sixteen Sycamores Playground	358 Schermerhorn Street	Parks and Plazas	
171	14th Regiment New York State Militia	36 Tompkins Place	Cultural Institutions	

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172	Kings County Jury	360 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
172	Kings County Law Library	360 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
172	Kings County Supreme Court - Civil Term	360 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
172	Office of Court Administration	360 Adams Street	Justice and Corrections	
172	Supreme&Surrogate Court	360 Adams Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
173	Cuyler Presbyterian Church	360 Pacific Street	Historical Sites	
174	Rhow Brooklyn Inc	360 Schermerhorn Street	Human Services	
175	Boerum Park	364 Warren Street	Parks and Plazas	
176	Belltell 365 Parking LLC	365 Bridge Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 88
177	NYCT Facility	370 Jay Street	Transportation	
178	Gage and Tollner Restaurant	372 Fulton Street	Historical Sites	
179	Brooklyn Friends School	375 Pearl Street	Schools (K-12)	
180	Nevins Associates, Lp	38 Flatbush Avenue	Other Property	
181	Cobble Hill Health Center, Inc	380 Henry Street	Health Care	NYSDOH: 12
181	FMS-Atlantic Hemodialysis Center at Cobble Hill	380 Henry Street	Health Care	
181	Your Choice at Home, Inc.	380 Henry Street	Health Care	
182	Preschool Of America	382 Baltic Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 122; NYCDOHMH: 48
183	Berk Trade And Business School	383 Pearl Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
184	P.S. K369 - Coy L. Cox School	383 State Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 64,36,24
184	USDA-CEO P077k At PS 369	383 State Street	Child Services and Welfare	
185	Eldysi Institute Of Hair & Nail Des	384 - 394 Bridge St 2nd Fl	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
186	Magna Institute	384 Bridge Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
187	PS 369	387 State Street	Schools (K-12)	
188	Brecht Forum	388 Atlantic Avenue	Cultural Institutions	
189	388 Garage LLC	388 Bridge Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 142
190	Scs Business & Tech Institute	394 Bridge Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
191	Fulton Dekalb Associates	395 Flatbush Avenue Ext	Other Property	
192	Dances and Drums of Africa	397 Bridge Street	Cultural Institutions	
193	Brooklyn Community Pride Center	4 Metrotech Center	Cultural Institutions	
193	Metro Technology Center URA	4 Metrotech Center	Offices, Training, and Testing	
194	Manhattan Parking-Boro Corp.	40 Clinton Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 50
195	Daytop Brooklyn	401 State Street	Child Services and Welfare	
196	Service Planning and Assistance Network	408 Jay Street	Health Care	
197	Eng 226	409 State Street	Emergency Services	
198	Esopus Foundation, Ltd.	41 Schermerhorn Street	Cultural Institutions	
198	Il Piccolo Teatro Dell'Opera, Inc.	41 Schermerhorn Street	Cultural Institutions	
199	Gdc Contracting LLC	42 3 Avenue	Solid Waste	
200	Gowanus Community Center	420 Baltic Street	Child Services and Welfare	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
201	P.S. 029 John M. Harrigan	425 Henry Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 753,0,0
201	PS 29 & Playground	425 Henry Street	Parks and Plazas	
202	Boro Hall Planned Parenthood Center	44 Court Street	Health Care	
202	Bulkan's Educational Institute, Inc.	44 Court Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
202	Crown Business Institute	44 Court Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
202	Jewish Association For Services For The Aged	44 Court Street	Human Services	
203	Immigrants' Theatre Project, Inc.	44 Douglass Street	Cultural Institutions	
204	Ft. Greene Children And Family Service Center	44 Rockwell Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
204	Northside Center For Child Development	44 Rockwell Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 20; NYCDOHMH: 38; NYCDOHMH: 110
205	Appellate Division 2nd Department	45 Monroe Place	Justice and Corrections	
206	Bk Fld Off/Svu Child Abuse Sqd	45 Nevins Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
207	P.S. 038 The Pacific	450 Pacific Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 659,0,0
208	Cuyler Warren United Methodist Church	450 Warren Street	Human Services	
208	Helping Hands Program	450 Warren Street	Child Services and Welfare	
209	Low Memorial Child Care Ctr	460 Atlantic Ave 3rd Fl	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
209	Day Care/Senior Centers	460 Atlantic Avenue	Offices, Training, and Testing	
209	RAICES Casa Bien Estar	460 Atlantic Avenue	Health Care	
209	Strong Place For Hope Day Care	460 Atlantic Avenue	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 114
209	The Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-Raices Inc.	460 Atlantic Avenue	Human Services	
210	Beam Center, Inc.	47 Bergen Street	Cultural Institutions	
211	International Charter School Of NY	47 Willoughby Street	Schools (K-12)	
212	North Pacific Playground	473 Pacific Street	Parks and Plazas	
213	PS 38	480 Pacific Street	Parks and Plazas	
214	PS 38 & Playground	482 Pacific Street	Parks and Plazas	
215	Atlantic Avenue Local Development Corporation	494 Atlantic Avenue	Cultural Institutions	
216	Metro Tech Center Concourse	5 Metrotech Center	Other Property	
217	Van Voorhees Park	50 Columbia Street	Parks and Plazas	
218	50 Court - Ilp	50 Court Street	Human Services	
218	Community Program	50 Court Street	Human Services	
218	Safe Horizon Counseling Center	50 Court Street	Health Care	
219	Imagine Brooklyn Heights	50 Monroe Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 20; NYCDOHMH: 40; NYCDOHMH: 18
220	New Directions OP	500 Atlantic Avenue	Health Care	
221	Roulette Intermedium, Inc.	509 Atlantic Avenue	Cultural Institutions	
222	Robert Finance Hair Des Inst	51 Willoughby Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
223	Muhlenburg Res.	510 Atlantic Avenue	Human Services	NYCDHS: 201

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224	Our Children's Center	55 Johnson Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 62
225	American Hi-Tech	55 Willoughby Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
226	Brooklyn Psychosocial Club	57 Willoughby Street	Health Care	
226	Heights And Hills, Inc.	57 Willoughby Street	Human Services	
226	Helen Keller Services For The Blind Inc.	57 Willoughby Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 40
226	Housing Works Women's Health Center	57 Willoughby Street	Health Care	
226	Ind Home For The Blind	57 Willoughby Street	Child Services and Welfare	
227	FMS-Atlantic Peritoneal Dialysis & Home Training Center	59 Atlantic Avenue	Health Care	
228	Summer Learning Experience 200	62 Myrtle Avenue	Child Services and Welfare	
229	Board Of Ed Central Offices	65 Court Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
230	Passage Academy - St. Vincent's	66 Boerum Place	Child Services and Welfare	
230	St. Vincent's Services, Inc. OP	66 Boerum Place	Health Care	
231	NYC Department of Education Office	67 Schermerhorn Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
232	Brooklyn Health Center	68 Schermerhorn Street	Health Care	
233	GED Plus-Schermerhorn St-Ahsep	69 Schermerhorn Street	Schools (K-12)	
233	Young Adult Boro Ctr At Access Downt	69 Schermerhorn Street	Child Services and Welfare	
234	Two Metrotech Center URA	7 Lawrence Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
235	State Street Parking, LLC	71 Smith Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 750
236	Scotto, Michael	72 Douglass Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 14
237	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	74 Dekalb Avenue	Transportation	NYCDCA: 126
238	Edison NY Parking, LLC	75 Schermerhorn Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 150
239	Smith Car Park, LLC	75 Smith Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 64
240	National Personal Training Institute	77 Livingston Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
241	Brooklyn Prospect Charter	80 Willoughby Street	Child Services and Welfare	
241	St Joseph High School	80 Willoughby Street	Schools (K-12)	
242	Camp Gan Israel	81 Atlantic Avenue	Camps	
243	Asa College	81 Willoughby Street	Higher Education	
243	Cay Community Services Organization	81 Willoughby Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
244	NYULMC - Cobble Hill	83 Amity Street	Health Care	
245	Altschool	84 Montague Street	Schools (K-12)	
246	Supreme 85 Parking LLC	85 Livingston Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 160
247	Greenwood Job Cntr	88 3 Avenue	Offices, Training, and Testing	
248	Regina's Daycare	89 Bergen Street	Human Services	
249	Brooklyn Workforce1 Career Center	9 Bond Street	Human Services	
249	Jw Mays Building	9 Bond Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

TABLE C2: BROOKLYN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
249	NYC Business Solutions Brooklyn Center	9 Bond Street	Human Services	
250	9 Metrotech Center	9 Metrotech Center	Offices, Training, and Testing	
251	Dance Giant Steps, Inc.	93 Montague Street	Cultural Institutions	
252	Canteen Arts, Inc.	96 Pierrepont Street	Cultural Institutions	
253	Sarno, Catherine / Sarno, Andrew	99 Hoyt Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 10
254	Albee Square Plaza	Dekalb Ave	Parks and Plazas	
255	Fox Square Plaza	Fulton St	Parks and Plazas	
256	City Owned Property	Kane Street	Other Property	
257	Atlantic Avenue Tunnel	N/A	Historical Sites	
258	University Place	N/A	Parks and Plazas	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

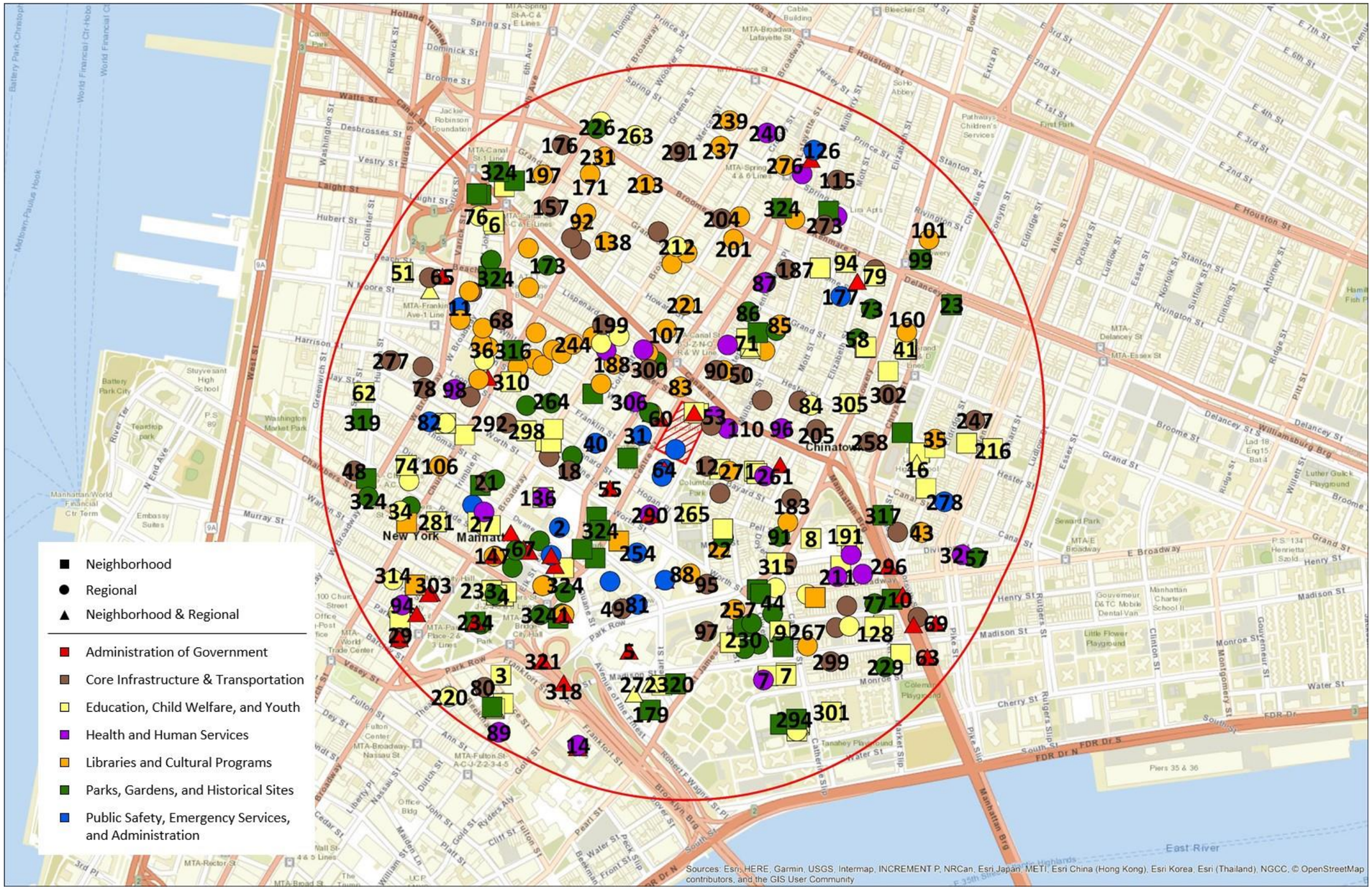
The table below provides the name, facility type, and capacity of NYC Department of Homeless Services shelters within a 0.5-mile radius of the proposed Brooklyn site. Capacity numbers for single adult shelters refer to number of beds. Addresses have been withheld due to privacy concerns, and sites do not appear in the Facilities Map C2 above.

TABLE C2.2: BROOKLYN | DHS SHELTER FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Facility Name	Facility Type	Capacity
Van Siclen	Single Adult Shelters	40

Source: NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, February 2019

MAP C3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET



Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded February 2019

TABLE C3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Historical Sites	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
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1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Municipal Plaza	1 Centre Street	Parks and Plazas	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Other Property	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
1	Big Apple Greeter, Inc.	1 Centre Street	Cultural Institutions	
1	Manhattan Municipal Building	1 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
2	James L. Watson United States Court of International Trade Building	1 Federal Plaza	Justice and Corrections	
2	James L. Watson United States Court of International Trade Building	1 Federal Plaza	Justice and Corrections	
3	P226m At Pace University	1 Pace Plaza	Child Services and Welfare	
3	Pace University - NYC Campus	1 Pace Plaza	Higher Education	
3	USDA-CEO P226m At Pace University	1 Pace Plaza	Child Services and Welfare	
4	The Peck Slip School	1 Peck Slip	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 36
5	NYPD Headquarters/Police Plaza	1 Police Plaza	Offices, Training, and Testing	
6	Chung Pak Day Care Annex (A.K.A Tribeca Early Learning Center)	1 York Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
6	Tribeca Early Childhood Lrn Cr	1 York Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 39
7	Smith	10 Catherine Slip	Human Services	
7	Hamilton Madison House	10 Catherine Slip	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
8	Transfiguration Kindergarten	10 Confucius Plaza	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded February 2019

TABLE C3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
9	Sophie Irene Loeb Plyg	10 Henry Street	Parks and Plazas	
10	Sophie Irene Loeb	10 Market Street	Parks and Plazas	
11	Lad 8	10 North Moore Street	Emergency Services	
12	Margaret E. Pescatore Parking, Inc.	100 Bayard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 12
13	Office of Court Administration	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	Manhattan Forensic Psychiatry Court Clinic	100 Centre Street	Health Care	
13	OCA-Office of Deputy Chief Administrative Judge Within NYC	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	New York County Jury Operations	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	New York City Criminal Court - Citywide Administration	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	New York County Supreme Criminal Law Library	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	New York City Criminal Court - New York County Branch	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
13	Detention Facility	100 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
13	New York County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	100 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
14	Hamilton Madison House Inc	100 Gold Street	Human Services	
14	Office Bldg	100 Gold Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
14	Office Bldg	100 Gold Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
14	Office Bldg	100 Gold Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
14	Office Bldg	100 Gold Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
14	Hamilton Madison House Inc	100 Gold Street	Human Services	
15	Chinatown YMCA	100 Hester St	Child Services and Welfare	
16	Pace High School	100 Hester Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,636
16	M.S. 131	100 Hester Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,578,0
16	IS 131	100 Hester Street	Youth Services	
16	Emma Lazarus High School	100 Hester Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,312
16	Chinese American Planning Council/Manhattan	100 Hester Street	Youth Services	
17	Gymboree Play & Music -Tribeca	100 Reade Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 90
18	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	101 Worth Street	Transportation	
18	Sp Plus Corporation	101 Worth Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 226
19	Eng7,Lad1,Bat1,Man Boro Cmd	104 Duane Street	Emergency Services	
20	Cary Building	105 Chambers Street	Historical Sites	
21	Tribeca Tower	105 Duane Street	Parks and Plazas	
21	Kids Parking Corp.	105 Duane Street	Transportation	
22	Greater Chinatown Community Association	105 Mosco Street	Cultural Institutions	
23	Sara D. Roosevelt Park	106 Chrystie Street	Parks and Plazas	
24	Hester Parking Corp.	106 Mott Street	Transportation	
24	106 Mott Street Parking Corp	106 Mott Street	Transportation	
25	Parabola Arts Foundation, Inc.	108 Franklin Street	Cultural Institutions	

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TABLE C3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
26	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	109 Leonard Street	Other Property	
26	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	109 Leonard Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
26	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	109 Leonard Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
27	Lang School (The)	11 Broadway-Ste 300	Schools (K-12)	
28	New York Career Institute	11 Park Pl	Higher Education	
29	New York Foundation For Senior Citizens Inc	11 Park Place	Human Services	
29	Office Of The Appellate Defender	11 Park Place	Human Services	
29	Day One	11 Park Place	Human Services	
29	NYfscgs	11 Park Place	Human Services	
29	SHOP Architects	11 Park Place	Youth Services	
29	Park Place Office	11 Park Place	Human Services	
29	New York Foundation For Senior Citizens Home Atten	11 Park Place	Human Services	
30	Archive Of Contempory Music	110 Chambers	Libraries	
31	Office of Court Administration	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
31	New York City Housing Court - New York County Branch	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	New York City Civil Court - New York County Branch	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
31	New York County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	Other Property	
31	New York County Jury Operations	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	Civil Municipal Court	111 Centre Street	Other Property	
31	Manhattan Housing Court Office	111 Centre Street	Human Services	
31	New York City Criminal Court - Human Resources	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
31	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	111 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
32	Aafe Division St Office	111 Division Street	Human Services	
33	The New York Acad Of Art	111 Franklin St	Higher Education	
34	Abi School Of Barbering And Cosmetol	113 Chambers St	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
35	Hester Street Collaborative	113 Hester Street	Cultural Institutions	
36	South Asian International Film Festival, Inc.	114 Franklin Street	Cultural Institutions	
37	Kennee Parking Corp.	114 Mulberry Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 42
38	Garment Industry DCC	115 Chrystie St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
39	Chinese American Planning Council. Inc.	115 Chrystie Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 79
39	Chinatown Medicaid Office	115 Chrystie Street	Human Services	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
39	Garment Ind Dc Chinatown	115 Chrystie Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 65
39	Garment Industry Daycare	115 Chrystie Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
39	OCSE Man./SI Borough Office	115 Chrystie Street	Human Services	
40	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	115 Leonard Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
40	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	115 Leonard Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
41	Chinatown Pc DCC& Open Door Sr	117 Chrystie Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
41	Chinatown Pc DCC& Open Door Sr	117 Chrystie Street	Human Services	
41	Chinatown Pc DCC& Open Door Sr	117 Chrystie Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
41	Chinatown Pc DCC& Open Door Sr	117 Chrystie Street	Other Property	
41	Chinatown Pc DCC& Open Door Sr	117 Chrystie Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
42	Museum At Eldridge Street	12 Eldridge St	Cultural Institutions	
43	Eldridge Street Synagogue	12 Eldridge Street	Historical Sites	
43	Museum at Eldridge Street	12 Eldridge Street	Cultural Institutions	
44	Mariner's Temple	12 Oliver Street	Historical Sites	
45	USDA-CEO P094m At PS 397m	12 Spruce St	Child Services and Welfare	
45	Spruce Street School	12 Spruce St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 36
46	P.S. M094	12 Spruce Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 29,10,5
46	Spruce Street School	12 Spruce Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 342,104,0
47	Detention Facility	120 White Street	Justice and Corrections	
48	Sky Parking Corp.	121 Reade Street	Transportation	
49	Irt Substation #11	122 Park Row	Transportation	
50	125 Vertical Parking Group, LLC	123 Baxter Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 68
51	Tribeca Community School	124 Hudson Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 75
52	Chung Pak DCC	125 Walker St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
53	Chinese-American Planning Council Inc.	125 Walker Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 66
53	Chung Pak Pre-School	125 Walker Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 65
53	Chung Pak Day Care	125 Walker Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
53	Walker St Chung Pak Ldc	125 Walker Street	Other Property	
53	Charles B Wang Community Health Center Inc	125 Walker Street	Health Care	
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
54	Manhattan Detention Complex (MDC)	125 White Street	Justice and Corrections	
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Other Property	
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	Other Property	
54	Detention Facility	125 White Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
55	Health Building-125 Worth St	125 Worth Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
56	Camera Club of New York, Inc.	126 Baxter Street	Cultural Institutions	
57	United States Post Office-Knickerbocker Station	128 East Broadway	Historical Sites	
58	Bowery Savings Bank	130 Bowery	Historical Sites	
59	Sanit Print Shop/Dep Repair Yd	132 Madison Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
59	Sanit Print Shop/Dep Repair Yd	132 Madison Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
59	Sanit Print Shop/Dep Repair Yd	132 Madison Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
60	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Other Property	
60	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
60	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Other Property	
60	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
60	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
60	137 Centre Street-Office Bldg	133 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
61	Art For Progress	133 Mulberry Street	Cultural Institutions	
62	The Washington Market School	134 Duane Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 84
63	Corporation Yard Addition	134 Madison Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
64	Detention Facility	138 Centre Street	Other Property	
65	1st Pct Pol Stat	14 Beach Street	Public Safety	
65	1st Pct Pol Stat	14 Beach Street	Public Safety	
66	Buzz Parking & Mgmt Corp.	14 Kenmare Street	Transportation	
67	NYC Commission on Human Rights Office	14 Reade Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
68	512 Parking Corp.	14 White Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 42
69	Bwso Water Sewer & Repair Fac	141 Madison Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
70	P.S. 130 Hernando De Soto	143 Baxter St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
71	P.S. 130 Hernando De Soto	143 Baxter Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 923,0,0
71	P.S. 130 Hernando Desoto School	143 Baxter Street	Youth Services	
72	PS 130 & Playground	145 Baxter Street	Schools (K-12)	
72	PS 130 & Playground	145 Baxter Street	Parks and Plazas	
73	Westchester House	146 Bowery	Historical Sites	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
74	The Jewish Community Project Of Lower Manhattan	146 Duane Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 123
75	Van Rensselar, Stephen, House	149 Mulberry Street	Historical Sites	
76	Gateway New York	15 Laight Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
77	Sea and Land Church	15 Market Street	Historical Sites	
78	Edison NY Parking LLC.	15 Worth Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 139
79	Cpc Chungpak	150 Elizabeth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
79	Cpc Jacob Riis	150 Elizabeth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
79	Cpc Garment Industry	150 Elizabeth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
79	Cpc Little Star	150 Elizabeth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
79	Cpc Chungpak Annex	150 Elizabeth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
80	Imperial Parking (U.S.), LLC	150 Nassau Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 25
80	NY Foundation For Senior Citizens	150 Nassau Street	Human Services	
80	Quik Park Nassau LLC	150 Nassau Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 25
81	MCC New York	150 Park Row	Justice and Corrections	
82	NYC Department of Youth and Community Development Office	151 West Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
82	Courthouse	151 West Broadway	Other Property	
83	Yangtze Repertory Theatre of America, Inc.	153 Centre Street	Cultural Institutions	
84	Oversea Chinese Mission	154 Hester Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 100
85	Italian American Museum	155 Mulberry Street	Cultural Institutions	
86	Odd Fellows Hall	165 Grand Street	Historical Sites	
87	Chinese-American Planning Council Inc	168 Grand Street	Human Services	
88	170 Park Row Parking Corp	170 Park Row	Transportation	NYCDCA: 130
88	Music from China	170 Park Row	Cultural Institutions	
89	New York-Presbyterian/Lower Manhattan Hospital	170 William Street	Health Care	
90	Edison NY Parking LLC	174 Centre Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 93
91	Mooney, Edward, House	18 Bowery	Historical Sites	
92	Swiss Institute	18 Wooster Street	Cultural Institutions	
93	Chinese Community Concerns Corp.	180 Mott St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 36
94	Chinese Community Concerns Corp.	180 Mott Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 96
94	Mott Street Senior Center	180 Mott Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
94	New York Foundation For Senior Citizens Inc	180 Mott Street	Human Services	
95	Chatham Parking Systems Inc.	180 Park Row	Transportation	
96	RevCore Recovery Ctr / Manhattan OP	181 Canal Street	Health Care	
97	One Police Plaza	185 Park Row	Transportation	
98	New York Law School	185 West Broadway	Higher Education	
98	Safe Passage Project/NYIs	185 West Broadway	Human Services	
99	citizenM Bowery	189 Bowery	Parks and Plazas	
100	5th Precinct Station House	19 Elizabeth Street	Public Safety	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
101	Earth Celebrations, Inc.	199 Bowery	Cultural Institutions	
102	Champion Confucius LLC	2 Division Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 300
103	Queens Community Center, Inc.	2 East Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
103	Queens Community Center, Inc.	2 East Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
103	Olia, Inc.	2 East Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
104	District 2 Pre-K Center At 2 Lafaye	2 Lafayette St	Child Services and Welfare	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Other Property	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Other Property	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Other Property	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
105	Court Square Bldg	2 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
106	Center For Traditional Music Dance	200 Church St	Cultural Institutions	
107	Urban Arts Partnership	21 Howard Street	Cultural Institutions	
108	Chinese American Planning Council Inc.	21 St Johns Lane	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 39
109	Center Annex (Tribeca ECC)	21 St Johns Ln	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
110	Greenwich House Children's Safety Project	210 Canal Street	Health Care	
111	Chinatown Dialysis Center, LLC	213 Hester Street	Health Care	
112	Tribeca Community School	22 Beach Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 52
113	NYC Office of the Mayor Office	22 Reade Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
114	Chinese American Planning Council	220 Church Street	Youth Services	
115	224 Mulberry Street Condominium	224 Mulberry Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 13
116	Surrogate Court	23 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
116	Surrogate Court	23 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
116	Surrogate Court	23 Chambers Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
116	Surrogate Court	23 Chambers Street	Other Property	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
116	Surrogate Court	23 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
116	Surrogate's Court (Hall of Records)	23 Chambers Street	Historical Sites	
117	Church of the Transfiguration	23 Mott Street	Historical Sites	
118	Victoria Children's Group	230 Grand St 2nd Floor	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 16
119	Victoria Children's Group, Inc.	230 Grand Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 54
120	American Institute of Graphic Arts	233 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
120	Woolworth Building	233 Broadway	Historical Sites	
120	Barclay Street Parking LLC	233 Broadway	Transportation	NYCDCA: 150
120	Investigative Support Units	233 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
121	Lafayette Medical Approach, LLC OTP	233 Lafayette Street	Health Care	
121	Lafayette Medical Approach, LLC	233 Lafayette Street	Health Care	
122	Pf Parking Corp.	24 Leonard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 160
122	24 Leonard Parking LLC	24 Leonard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 217
122	Louis Provenzano Inc.	24 Leonard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 217
123	Former Police Headquarters Building	240 Centre Street	Historical Sites	
124	Summer Academics Prog At Wossing	243 Grand St 3rd Fl	Child Services and Welfare	
125	Lad 20,Div 1,Pkg,Vehicle Storg	243 Lafayette Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
126	Lad 20,Div 1, Bfi Spec Inv	247 Lafayette Street	Emergency Services	
127	Red Apple Child Development Center	25 Market St	Child Services and Welfare	
128	Preschool Of America (Usa) Inc.	25 Market Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 19; NYCDOHMH: 168
129	Smith, Alfred E., House	25 Oliver Street	Historical Sites	
130	City Council	250 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
130	City Council	250 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
130	City Council	250 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
130	City Council	250 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
131	Hra/Dss Central Office	250 Church Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
131	Hra/Dss Central Office	250 Church Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #2	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Other Property	
132	Home Life Insurance Bldg	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
132	Commercial Condominium Unit #1	253 Broadway	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
133	254-260 Canal Street	254 Canal Street	Historical Sites	
134	Beach Street Park/Tribeca Park	256 West Broadway	Parks and Plazas	
135	Asian American Arts Centre, Inc.	26 Bowery	Cultural Institutions	
136	Fedkids Child Care Center Managed By Horizons	26 Federal Plaza	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 58; NYCDOHMH: 51
136	Federal Immigration Court	26 Federal Plaza	Human Services	
137	Bridge View Auto Service Center Inc.	26 Forsyth Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 42
138	Location One, Inc.	26 Greene Street	Cultural Institutions	
139	Leslie-Lohman Museum of Gay and Lesbian Art	26 Wooster Street	Cultural Institutions	
140	Dova, Inc.	260 West Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
140	Performing Artservices, Inc.	260 West Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
140	Ontological-Hysteric Theater, Inc.	260 West Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
140	House Foundation for the Arts, Inc.	260 West Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
140	Music at the Anthology, Inc.	260 West Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
140	American Thread Building	260 West Broadway	Historical Sites	
141	Sara D. Roosevelt Parkway Plgd	263 Grand Street	Parks and Plazas	
142	Canopy, Inc.	264 Canal Street	Cultural Institutions	
143	Charles B Wang Comm Health Care Center	268 Canal Street	Health Care	
144	Acare Training Incorporated	27 E Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
145	Portfolio School	27 N Moore St	Schools (K-12)	
146	Ice House Parking Corp.	27 North Moore Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 76
147	Sun Building	280 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
147	280 Broadway Car Park, LLC	280 Broadway	Transportation	NYCDCA: 149
147	Rogar LLC	280 Broadway	Transportation	NYCDCA: 149
147	Stewart, A. T., Company Store	280 Broadway	Historical Sites	
147	Dance New Amsterdam, Inc.	280 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
147	Sun Building	280 Broadway	Other Property	
147	Sun Building	280 Broadway	Offices, Training, and Testing	
148	One to World, Inc.	285 West Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
149	Transfiguration School	29 Mott St	Schools (K-12)	
150	Transfiguration School	29 Mott Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
151	Custodial	290 Broadway	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
151	African Burial Ground National Monument	290 Broadway	Historical Sites	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded February 2019

TABLE C3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
151	Security	290 Broadway	Other Property	
152	Advanced Software Analysis	291 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
152	My Little School	291 Broadway	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 39
153	Apex Art Curatorial Program	291 Church Street	Cultural Institutions	
153	ApexArt Curatorial Program	291 Church Street	Cultural Institutions	
154	P.S. 137 John Bernstein School	293 Broadway	Youth Services	
155	Future Media Concepts, Inc.	299 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
155	Advocacy	299 Broadway	Health Care	
155	Mfy Legal Services Inc.	299 Broadway	Human Services	
155	New York Paralegal School	299 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
155	MFY - CSS Program	299 Broadway	Health Care	
155	Mfy	299 Broadway	Human Services	
155	MFY - Reinvestment	299 Broadway	Health Care	
155	Mfy Legal Services Inc	299 Broadway	Human Services	
156	Surrogate Court	31 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
156	Municipal Ref & Research Center	31 Chambers Street	Cultural Institutions	
156	The New York Archival Society, Ltd.	31 Chambers Street	Cultural Institutions	
156	New York County Surrogate's Court	31 Chambers Street	Justice and Corrections	
156	Surrogate Court	31 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
156	NYC Municipal Archives	31 Chambers Street	Cultural Institutions	
157	Quik Park 311 Wb LLC	311 West Broadway	Transportation	
158	Drama League of New York, Inc.	32 Avenue Of The Americas	Cultural Institutions	
159	St. James Church	32 James Street	Historical Sites	
160	White Box, Ltd.	329 Broome Street	Cultural Institutions	
161	Chatham Square	33 East Broadway	Libraries	
162	Canal Parking Mgmt, LLC	335 Canal Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 89
163	95 Worth, LLC	336 Broadway	Transportation	NYCDCA: 114
164	Judson Health Center	34 Spring Street	Health Care	
164	Judson Health Center	34 Spring Street	Health Care	
165	Office of Court Administration	346 Broadway	Justice and Corrections	
165	New York City Criminal Court - Citywide Summons Part	346 Broadway	Justice and Corrections	
165	Former New York Life Insurance Company Building	346 Broadway	Historical Sites	
165	Center for Alternative	346 Broadway	Youth Services	
166	Court Employment Project	346 Broadway 6th Fl	Child Services and Welfare	
167	Alternative Detention	346 Broadway 6th Fl-West	Child Services and Welfare	
168	Wooster Parking Corp.	349 Canal Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 225
169	Chinatown DCC, Inc.	35 Division St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 60
170	Duane Street Park	35 Hudson Street	Parks and Plazas	
171	Drawing Center, Inc.	35 Wooster Street	Cultural Institutions	
172	The Fathers Center	350 Broadway	Youth Services	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
173	United States Post Office-Canal Street Station	350 Canal Street	Historical Sites	
174	City Owned Property	356 Broome Street	Other Property	
175	Hamilton Madison House Inc	36 Monroe Street	Human Services	
176	Sam Parking, L.L.C.	360 West Broadway	Transportation	NYCDCA: 180
177	Eng 55	363 Broome Street	Emergency Services	
178	Transfiguration Upper School	37 St James Pl	Child Services and Welfare	
179	Verizon Building	375 Pearl Street	Parks and Plazas	
180	Make-Up Designory	375 West Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
181	Mandarin Plaza	376 Broadway	Parks and Plazas	
182	Foundation For Filipino Artists	378 Broome St	Child Services and Welfare	
183	Quik Park Mia Garage LLC	38 Bowery	Transportation	
183	Quik Park Regent LLC	38 Bowery	Transportation	
184	10 St. Parking Corp.	38 Henry Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 150
185	Blue Coyote Theater Group, Inc.	380 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
185	Battery Dance Corporation	380 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
185	Access Theater	380 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
186	Red Apple Education Center	39 Eldridge St	Child Services and Welfare	
187	395 Parking Corp.	395 Broome Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 85
188	Asian American Activity Center, Inc.	396 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
189	Thurgood Marshall United States Courthouse	40 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
189	Thurgood Marshall United States Courthouse	40 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
190	P.S. 124 Yung Wing	40 Division St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 90
191	P.S. 124 Yung Wing	40 Division Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 823,0,0
191	P.S. 124	40 Division Street	Health Care	
191	Cpc Confucius Plaza Compass At PS124m	40 Division Street	Youth Services	
192	RI Mercer Street LLC	40 Mercer Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 100
193	Main Office	40 Worth Street	Human Services	
193	Buckle My Shoe	40 Worth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 30
193	Legal Services NYC's Executive Office (Central Office)	40 Worth Street	Human Services	
193	Design Trust for Public Space, Inc.	40 Worth Street	Cultural Institutions	
193	South Brooklyn Legal Services	40 Worth Street	Human Services	
193	Aka 220 Church Street	40 Worth Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
193	Manhattan Legal Services (Downtown Office)	40 Worth Street	Human Services	
193	Tribeca Nursery Center, Inc.	40 Worth Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 68
194	APICHA Community Health Center	400 Broadway	Health Care	
195	Independent Curators International	401 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
195	Able Technologies, Inc.	401 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
195	Chinese American Culture & Art Association	401 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
195	Soho Repertory Theatre, Inc.	401 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
195	New York Computer Institute, Inc.	401 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
196	Professional Business College	408 Broadway	Higher Education	
197	Primary Information, Inc.	41 Grand Street	Cultural Institutions	
197	Recess Activities, Inc.	41 Grand Street	Cultural Institutions	
198	Flea Theater, Inc.	41 White Street	Cultural Institutions	
199	Champion Parking 700 LLC	411 Broadway	Transportation	NYCDCA: 60
200	Murry Bergtraum HS	411 Pearl Street	Youth Services	
200	Murry Bergtraum High School For Business Careers	411 Pearl Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,1590
200	Murray Bergtraum HS	411 Pearl Street	Youth Services	
200	Manhattan Early College School For Advertising	411 Pearl Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,173
200	The Urban Assembly School For Emergency Management	411 Pearl Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,150
200	Urban Assembly Maker Academy	411 Pearl Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 0,0,209
201	Center for Italian Modern Art	421 Broome Street	Cultural Institutions	
202	Theater Talk Productions, Inc.	426 Broome Street	Cultural Institutions	
203	Kimlau Square.Park	427-55 Park Row	Parks and Plazas	
204	Lpark 1, LLC	432 Broome Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 40
205	44 Elizabeth Street Parking Corp	44 Elizabeth Street	Transportation	
205	Ramp Parking Corp.	44 Elizabeth Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 150
206	Preschool Of America	44 Market Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 26; NYCDOHMH: 104
207	DeSalvio Playground	44 Spring Street	Parks and Plazas	
208	NYC Elite	44 Worth Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 200
209	Seward Park Extension (1)	45 Allen St	Child Services and Welfare	
210	Chinese American Arts Council, Inc.	456 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
211	Lower East Side Service Center, Inc OP	46 East Broadway	Health Care	
211	Clinic III OTP	46 East Broadway	Health Care	
211	Lower East Side Service Ctr OTP	46 East Broadway	Health Care	
211	Lower Eastside Service Center Inc	46 East Broadway	Health Care	
211	Lower East Side Service Center CDTP	46 East Broadway	Health Care	
212	French Culinary Institute (The)	462 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
212	International Culinary Center (The)	462 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
212	Women Make Movies, Inc.	462 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
212	Italian Culinary Academy (The)	462 Broadway	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
213	Ardea Arts	463 Broome Street	Cultural Institutions	
214	Henry Operating Corp.	47 Henry Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 8
215	Supreme Court / Foley Sq Plots	474 Pearl Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
215	Supreme Court / Foley Sq Plots	474 Pearl Street	Other Property	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
216	Chinese Christian Herald	48 Allen St 6th Fl	Child Services and Welfare	
217	Jubilee Summer Program	48 Henry Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 100
218	Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank	49 Chambers Street	Historical Sites	
219	Synagogue for the Arts	49 White Street	Cultural Institutions	
219	TribecArts, Inc.	49 White Street	Cultural Institutions	
220	Advanced Software Analysis Inc	5 Beekman Street	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
221	Judd Foundation	5 Crosby Street	Cultural Institutions	
222	Underground Development Foundation	5 White Street	Cultural Institutions	
223	Hamilton-Madison House (Headstart)	50 Madison St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
224	Smith	50 Madison Street	Human Services	
224	Smith	50 Madison Street	Human Services	
224	Smith	50 Madison Street	Human Services	
224	Smith	50 Madison Street	Human Services	
224	Hamilton Madison House Inc	50 Madison Street	Human Services	
225	T.O.A.S.T.	50 White Street	Cultural Institutions	
226	Haughwout, E. V., Building	500 Broome Street	Historical Sites	
227	Supreme Court / Foley Sq Plots	500 Pearl Street	Justice and Corrections	
227	Daniel Patrick Moynihan United States Courthouse	500 Pearl Street	Justice and Corrections	
227	Daniel Patrick Moynihan United States Courthouse	500 Pearl Street	Justice and Corrections	
227	Daniel Patrick Moynihan United States Courthouse	500 Pearl Street	Justice and Corrections	
228	Foley Square/ T. Paine Park	501 Centre Street	Parks and Plazas	
229	Market Street, House at 51	51 Market Street	Historical Sites	
230	St. James Triangle	51 St James Place	Parks and Plazas	
230	St James Square Park	51 St James Place	Parks and Plazas	
231	Alarm Will Sound, Inc.	51 Wooster Street	Cultural Institutions	
232	Foley Square / T.Paine Park	517 Lafayette Street	Parks and Plazas	
233	NYC Central Setrc	52 Chambers St	Schools (K-12)	
233	Tweed Center	52 Chambers St	Child Services and Welfare	
233	Pre - K Center At 52 Chambers Street	52 Chambers St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 54
234	City Hall/Tweed Crths/Park	52 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
234	District 2 Pre-K Center	52 Chambers Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 0,0,0
234	City Hall	52 Chambers Street	Historical Sites	
234	City Hall Park	52 Chambers Street	Parks and Plazas	
234	Tweed Courthouse	52 Chambers Street	Historical Sites	
234	City Hall/Tweed Crths/Park	52 Chambers Street	Other Property	
234	City Hall/Tweed Crths/Park	52 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
234	City Hall/Tweed Crths/Park	52 Chambers Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
234	City Hall/Tweed Crths/Park	52 Chambers Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
235	NYC Law Department Office	52 Duane Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
235	52 Duane Street	52 Duane Street	Justice and Corrections	
235	Indoor Storage (Warehouse)	52 Duane Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
236	Thomas Paine Park/Foley Square	520 Pearl Street	Parks and Plazas	
237	CityArts, Inc.	525 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
238	Archive Of Contemporary Music	54 White Street	Cultural Institutions	
239	Rio Grande Union, Inc.	541 Broadway	Cultural Institutions	
240	Workshop Program CSS	548 Broadway	Health Care	
241	The Washington Market School	55 Hudson Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 143
242	Columbus Park	55 Mulberry Street	Parks and Plazas	
242	Columbus Park	55 Mulberry Street	Parks and Plazas	
243	First Shearith Israel Graveyard	55 St James Place	Historical Sites	
244	Artists Space	55 Walker Street	Cultural Institutions	
245	56 Leonard Garage LLC	56 Leonard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 29
246	CityKids Foundation, Inc.	57 Leonard Street	Cultural Institutions	
247	59 Allen Street Garage Corp.	59 Allen Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 200
248	East Broadway Mall, Inc	59 Division Street	Other Property	
249	Street Lab, Inc.	6 Varick Street	Cultural Institutions	
250	Hamilton Madison House Earlylearn Center 2	60 Catherine St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 21
251	Hamilton Madison House	60 Catherine Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
251	Hamilton Madison House #2	60 Catherine Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCACS: 57
251	Hamilton Madison House, Inc.	60 Catherine Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 60
251	Smith	60 Catherine Street	Human Services	
252	NY County Clerk's Office, Hist Recs	60 Center St Rm 161	Cultural Institutions	
253	Historical Records NY Cnty Clerk	60 Centre St Rm 161	Libraries	
254	New York County Grand Jury	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	New York County Jury Operations	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	New York County Clerk - NYCCOA	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	Appellate Division 1st Department - Appellate Term	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	Office of Court Administration	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	First Judicial Department Appellate Term	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	Appellate Division 2nd Department - Chambers	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
254	New York County Supreme Civil Law Library	60 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
255	NYS Family Court - Manhattan	60 Lafayette Street	Health Care	
255	Office of Court Administration	60 Lafayette Street	Justice and Corrections	
255	New York County Family Court - Cases Office	60 Lafayette Street	Human Services	
255	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	60 Lafayette Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	

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TABLE C3: MANHATTAN | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
255	New York County Family Court	60 Lafayette Street	Justice and Corrections	
255	New York City Criminal Court - Treatment Court Offices	60 Lafayette Street	Justice and Corrections	
255	Field Office-MN Family Ct Divn	60 Lafayette Street	Justice and Corrections	
256	Smith	60 Madison Street	Human Services	
256	Smith Houses	60 Madison Street	Parks and Plazas	
257	Chinatown Partnership Local Development Corp	60 St James Place	Cultural Institutions	
258	T & K Parking Inc.	61 Chrystie Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 54
259	Lower Eastside Service Center Inc	62 East Broadway	Health Care	
260	Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of New York	62 Mott St	Youth Services	
260	NY Chinese School	62 Mott St	Child Services and Welfare	
261	Nmic- Ccba	62 Mott Street	Human Services	
262	62 Mulberry Parking Corp	62 Mulberry Street	Transportation	
262	Park Mulberry Corp	62 Mulberry Street	Transportation	
262	Champion Mulberry LLC	62 Mulberry Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 191
263	Glasgow Caledonian New York College	64 Wooster Street	Higher Education	
264	Broadway, Building at 361	67 Franklin Street	Historical Sites	
265	Columbus Park	67 Mulberry Street	Child Services and Welfare	
266	Albert Capsouto Park	68 Varick Street	Parks and Plazas	
266	Cavala Park	68 Varick Street	Parks and Plazas	
267	Chinese Methodist Center Corporation	69 Madison Street	Cultural Institutions	
268	Section Station 11/13	7 North Moore Street	Solid Waste	
269	Chinatown Manpower Project, Inc.	70 Mulberry St	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
269	Chinatown Manpower Project, Inc.	70 Mulberry St	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
270	Chinatown History Museum	70 Mulberry St 2nd Fl	Cultural Institutions	
271	Chinatown Manpower Project, Inc.	70 Mulberry Street	Youth Services	
271	Former Chinatown School	70 Mulberry Street	Other Property	
271	H.T. Dance Company, Inc.	70 Mulberry Street	Cultural Institutions	
271	Museum of Chinese in the Americas	70 Mulberry Street	Cultural Institutions	
271	Chinese-American Planning Council Inc	70 Mulberry Street	Human Services	
272	Success Academy Cs - Washington Hgts	701 Fort Washington Ave	Schools (K-12)	
273	Park In Auto Services, Inc.	71 Kenmare Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 190
274	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	71 Thomas Street	Justice and Corrections	
274	New York County Jury Operations	71 Thomas Street	Justice and Corrections	
275	Henry Street Garage	72 Henry Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
275	Henry Street	72 Henry Street	Solid Waste	
275	Henry Street Garage	72 Henry Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
276	National Video Resources, Inc.	73 Spring Street	Cultural Institutions	
277	74 Hudson Street Parking Corp.	74 Hudson Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 99
278	Eng 9, Lad 6	75 Canal Street	Emergency Services	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
279	Health Building-125 Worth St	75 Centre Street	Other Property	
279	Health Building-125 Worth St	75 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
279	Health Building-125 Worth St	75 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
279	Health Building-125 Worth St	75 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
280	75 East Broadway	75 East Broadway	Other Property	
280	75 East Broadway	75 East Broadway	Other Property	
281	Reade Street Prep	75 Reade Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 94
282	Hamilton Madison House	77 Market Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
282	Hamilton Madison House, Inc.	77 Market Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 38
283	Alfred E. Smith Playground	78 Catherine Street	Parks and Plazas	
284	P.S. 001 Alfred E Smith	8 Henry St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 72
285	P.S. 001 Alfred E. Smith	8 Henry Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 567,0,0
286	New York by Gehry	8 Spruce Street	Parks and Plazas	
286	Sp Plus Corporation	8 Spruce Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 175
287	Thomas Street, Building at No. 8	8 Thomas Street	Historical Sites	
288	P.S. 126 Jacob August Riis	80 Catherine St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 46
289	PS 126	80 Catherine Street	Youth Services	
289	P.S. 126 Jacob August Riis	80 Catherine Street	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 531,408,0
289	Alfred E. Smith Happy Warriors Day Camp	80 Catherine Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 50
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	Manhattan Family Justice Center	80 Centre Street	Human Services	
290	Manhattan, NYC Family Justice Center	80 Centre Street	Human Services	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	BRC - HH NonMed CM	80 Centre Street	Health Care	
290	Office of Court Administration	80 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	New York County Supreme Court - Civil Term	80 Centre Street	Justice and Corrections	
290	Brc - Hh Cm	80 Centre Street	Health Care	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	NYC Family Justice Center, Manhattan	80 Centre Street	Human Services	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
290	Family Justice Center	80 Centre Street	Human Services	
290	Manhattan Fjc	80 Centre Street	Human Services	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Other Property	
290	Former NYs Motor Vehicle Bldg	80 Centre Street	Offices, Training, and Testing	
291	Park Mercer LLC	81 Mercer Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 21
292	Empire State Environmental Company, LLC	81 Worth Street	Solid Waste	
293	Leonard Street, Building at 85	85 Leonard Street	Historical Sites	
294	PS 126 & Alfred E. Smith Park	86 Catherine Street	Parks and Plazas	
295	Downtown Community Television Center	87 Lafayette Street	Cultural Institutions	
295	Fire House, Engine Co. 31	87 Lafayette Street	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
295	Firehouse, Engine Company 31	87 Lafayette Street	Historical Sites	
296	East Broadway Mall, Inc	88 East Broadway	Other Property	
296	East Broadway Mall, Inc	88 East Broadway	Material Supplies and Markets	
297	NY Preschool Tribeca	88 Leonard St	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
298	Leonard Street Parking, LLC	88 Leonard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 225
298	NY Preschool Tribeca	88 Leonard Street	Human Services	
298	NY Kids Club	88 Leonard Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 30
299	Madison Street Operating Corp.	88 Madison Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 50
300	Chinatown Parking Corp.	88 Walker Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 35
301	University Settlement Society Of New York	89 Catherine Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 8
302	Mtp Operating Corp.	89 Chrystie Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 116
303	New Amsterdam	9 Murray Street	Libraries	
304	Armitage Foundation, Ltd.	9 North Moore Street	Cultural Institutions	
305	Shuang Wen Academy Network At Bowery	90 Bowery 2nd Fl	Child Services and Welfare	
306	New York City Rescue Mission	90 Lafayette Street	Human Services	
306	New York City Rescue Mission	90 Lafayette Street	Human Services	
307	Collect Pond Pk/Leonold St Fld	93 Centre Street	Parks and Plazas	
307	Collect Pond Pk/Leonold St Fld	93 Centre Street	Transportation	
307	Collect Pond Park	93 Centre Street	Parks and Plazas	
308	Box Turtle Press/Attitude Art, Inc.	94 Franklin Street	Cultural Institutions	
309	Chung Pak Parking Corp	95 Baxter Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 28
310	Playgarden	95 Franklin Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 100
310	Playgarden Associates, LLC	95 Franklin Street	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 40
311	Storefront for Art and Architecture	97 Kenmare Street	Cultural Institutions	
312	98 Bayard Parking LLC	98 Bayard Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 12
313	512 Parking Corp.	98 Franklin Street	Transportation	NYCDCA: 36
314	International House New York Incorpo	C/O St Johns University	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	

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Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
315	NYC Parks-Alfred E. Smith Rec. Ctr	Catherine St	Child Services and Welfare	
316	Church & White Plaza	Church St	Parks and Plazas	
317	Forsyth St Plaza	Forsyth St	Parks and Plazas	
318	Brooklyn Bridge	Frankfort Street	Other Property	
319	Bogardus Plaza	Hudson Street	Parks and Plazas	
319	Duane Park	Hudson Street	Parks and Plazas	
320	James Madison Plaza	Madison Street	Parks and Plazas	
320	Playground One	Madison Street	Parks and Plazas	
320	James Madison Plaza	Madison Street	Parks and Plazas	
320	PS 1&Playground (Jop)	Madison Street	Parks and Plazas	
321	Enclosed Area Beneath Bklyn Br	Park Row	Other Property	
322	Vesuvio Pool	Thompson St	Child Services and Welfare	
323	Grand Canal Court Park	Thompson Street	Water and Wastewater	
323	Grand Canal Court	Thompson Street	Parks and Plazas	
323	Grand Canal Court Park	Thompson Street	Parks and Plazas	
324	Chambers Street Subway Station (Dual System IRT)		Historical Sites	
324	Brooklyn Bridge - City Hall Subway Station (IRT)		Historical Sites	
324	Duarte Square		Parks and Plazas	
324	African Burial Ground		Historical Sites	
324	Petrosino Square		Parks and Plazas	
324	Tribeca Park		Parks and Plazas	
324	Kimlau Square		Parks and Plazas	
324	Chambers Street Subway Station (BMT)		Historical Sites	
324	Thomas Paine Park		Parks and Plazas	

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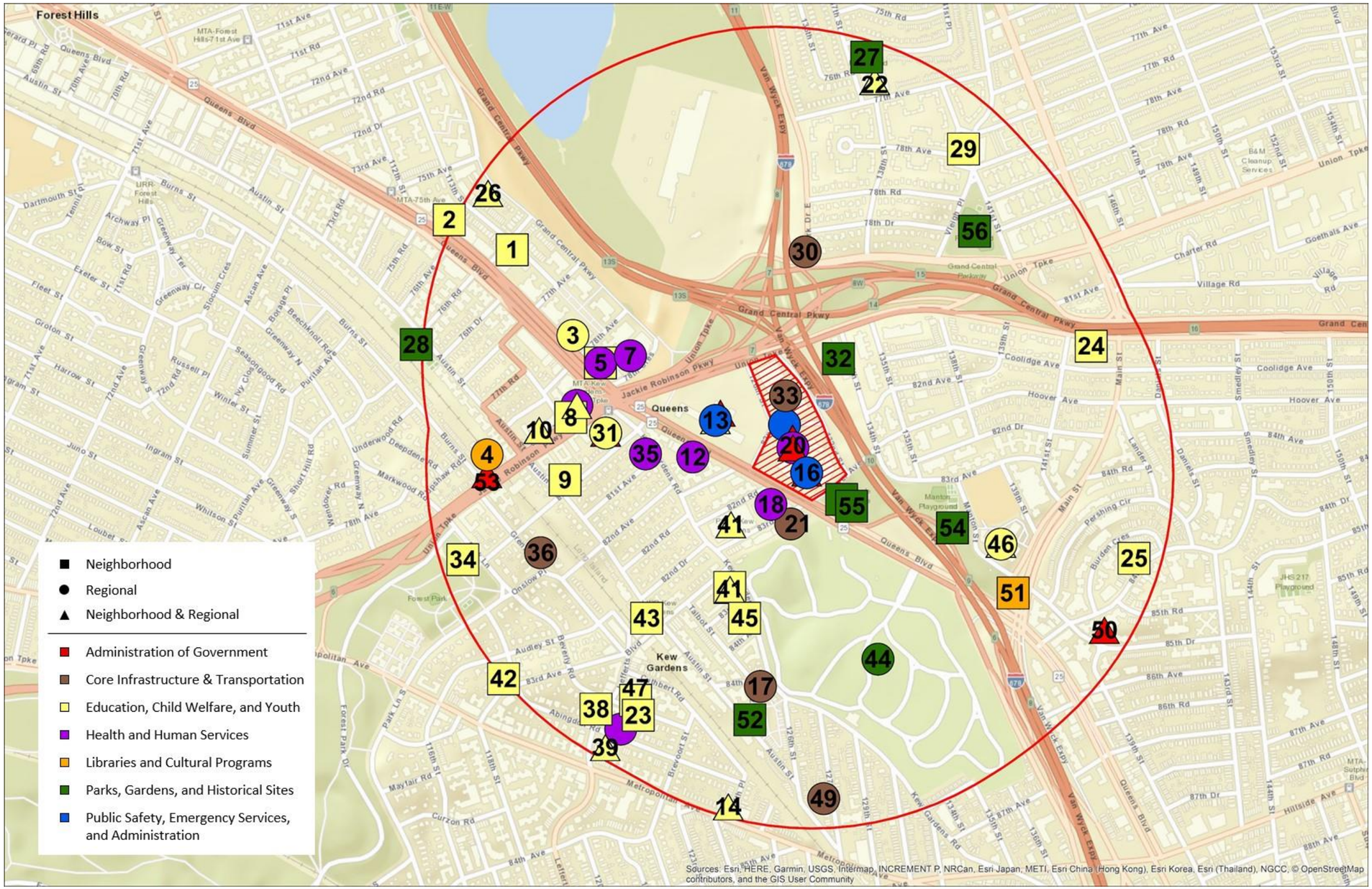
The table below provides the name, facility type, and capacity of NYC Department of Homeless Services shelters within a 0.5-mile radius of the proposed Manhattan site. Capacity numbers for single adult shelters refer to number of beds. Capacity numbers for family shelters refer to the number of units. Addresses have been withheld due to privacy concerns, and sites do not appear in the Facilities Map C3 above.

TABLE C3.2: MANHATTAN | DHS SHELTER FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 124-125 WHITE STREET

Facility Name	Facility Type	Capacity
NAICA Bronx Park Ave	Adult Family Hotels	149
Catherine Street Women's Shelter	Single Adult Shelters	300
CCS Manhattan Hotels	Hotels for Families with Children	24
Manhattan Hotels	Hotels for Families with Children	43
The Andrews Safe Haven	Special Population Housing	138

Source: NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, February 2019

MAP C4: QUEENS| FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE



Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

TABLE C4: QUEENS | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
1	Baby Steps Daycare Center II	112-18 76 Road	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18
2	Preschool Of America (Usa) Inc	112-33 Queens Boulevard	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOHMH: 38; NYCDOHMH: 141
3	Atlas International Of New York, Inc	116-55 Queens Boulevard	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
4	Jurukan, Inc.	118-17 Union Turnpike	Cultural Institutions	
5	Mama Program LLC	118-21 Queens Boulevard	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
5	Queens Law Associates	118-21 Queens Boulevard	Human Services	
6	Plaza College	118-33 Queens Boulevard	Higher Education	
7	Home Based Crisis Intervention	118-35 Queens Boulevard	Health Care	
7	Muss, Hyman - Et Al	118-35 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	NYCDCA: 582
7	Step Down - Non Medicaid CC	118-35 Queens Boulevard	Health Care	
7	The Child Center - HCBW Services	118-35 Queens Boulevard	Health Care	
8	Queens Jewish Community Council	119 45 Union Turnpike 11375 (40.720707263029794	Youth Services	
9	Beth Gavriel DCC, Inc.	119-03 80 Road	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18; NYCDOHMH: 66
10	Kew Forest School (The)	119-17 Union Turnpike	Schools (K-12)	
11	Ezra Academy	119-45 Union Turnpike	Schools (K-12)	
11	Queens Jewish Community Council	119-45 Union Turnpike	Human Services	
12	Kew Gardens Dialysis Center	120-46 Queens Boulevard	Health Care	
12	The Queens Neighborhood Office	120-46 Queens Boulevard	Human Services	
13	BCO, RRM Admin	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	
13	GED Restart-Queens Court GED	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	
13	Latin American Cultural Center of Queens, Inc.	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Cultural Institutions	
13	Queens Borough Hall	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Offices, Training, and Testing	
13	Queens County Jury	120-55 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
14	Tiferes Torah Institute	122-31 Metropolitan Avenue	Schools (K-12)	
15	Queens Criminal Court	125-01 Hoover Avenue	Justice and Corrections	
16	Office of Court Administration	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
16	Queens County Law Library	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
16	Queens County Supreme Court - Criminal Term	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Justice and Corrections	
16	Queens Criminal Court	125-01 Queens Boulevard	Offices, Training, and Testing	
17	Adm Landscape Corp.	125-08 84 Road	Solid Waste	
17	Parente Landscape Corp.	125-08 84 Road	Solid Waste	
18	General Human Outreach In The Community	125-10 Queens Boulevard	Human Services	
18	Silver Towers Garage LLC	125-10 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	NYCDCA: 400
19	Queens Detention Complex (QDC)	126-01 82 Avenue	Justice and Corrections	
20	Queens Criminal Court	126-02 82 Avenue	Other Property	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

TABLE C4: QUEENS | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
20	Queens Family Justice Center	126-02 82 Avenue	Human Services	
21	Central Parking System Of New York, Inc.	126-10 Queens Boulevard	Transportation	NYCDCA: 94
22	P.S. 164 Queens Valley	138-01 77 Avenue	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 457,262,0
23	Vleigh Pl Plyd	141 St & Union Tpke	Child Services and Welfare	
24	Ira's Parkway Day Care	141-20 Grand Central Parkway Sr South	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 18; NYCDOHMH: 36; NYCDOHMH: 18
25	Renanim Day Care	141-29 84 Drive	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 33; NYCDOHMH: 57
26	Yeshiva Sha'Arei Zion Ohel Bracha	75-24 Grand Central Parkway Sr West	Schools (K-12)	
27	Queens Valley Playground	76-01 137 Street	Parks and Plazas	
28	Ehrenreich-Austin Playground	76-10 Austin Street	Parks and Plazas	
29	Stepping Stone Day School, Inc.	77-40 Vleigh Place	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 44; NYCDOHMH: 14; NYCDOHMH: 298
30	RRM/Arterials	78-88 Park Drive East	Transportation	
31	Access Careers	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
31	All Star Bartenders Training	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Vocational and Proprietary Schools	
31	Arms Acres, Inc. OP	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Health Care	
31	Case Management - Office 2	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Human Services	
31	Giove Paper Recycling LLC	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Solid Waste	
31	Queens Community House Inc.	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Human Services	
31	Queens DA Office	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Offices, Training, and Testing	
31	Sylvan Kew Garage LLC	80-02 Kew Gardens Road	Transportation	NYCDCA: 482
32	Briarwood Summer Program	80-20 134 Street	Child Services and Welfare	
32	Manton Playground	80-20 134 Street	Parks and Plazas	
33	Queens Borough Hall Municipal Parking Garage And Field	80-25 126 Street	Transportation	
34	NYC Parks-Cunningham Park Day Camp	80-30 Park Lane	Child Services and Welfare	
35	New York Medical and Diagnostic Center	80-46 Kew Gardens Road	Health Care	
36	M.J. Tantillo Ltd.	80-63 Grenfell Street	Solid Waste	
37	Parking For Court	82 83 Avenue	City Agency Parking, Maintenance, and Storage	
38	Fcc	82-04 Lefferts Boulevard	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
38	Lefferts	82-04 Lefferts Boulevard	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	
38	Sholom Day Care 1	82-04 Lefferts Boulevard	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 30; NYCACS: 54; NYCDOHMH: 72
39	Yeshiva R'Tzahd	82-33 Lefferts Boulevard	Schools (K-12)	
40	PS 99 Annex	82-34 Kew Gardens Road	Child Services and Welfare	
41	P.S. 099 Kew Gardens	82-37 Kew Gardens Road	Schools (K-12)	NYCDOE: 466,53,0
42	Anshe Sholom Jewish Center	82-52 Abingdon Road	Child Services and Welfare	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

TABLE C4: QUEENS | FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE

Key	Facility Name	Facility Address	Facility Type	Capacity
43	Little Light Of Mine	82-66 Austin Street	Child Services and Welfare	
44	Maple Grove Cemetery	83-15 Kew Gardens Road	Historical Sites	
45	Pre - K Center At 83 - 30 Kew Gardens Road	83-30 Kew Gardens Road	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 72
46	Archbishop Molloy High School	83-53 Manton Street	Schools (K-12)	
46	Jack Curran Memorial Camps	83-53 Manton Street	Camps	NYCDOHMH: 200
47	Sholom Inc.	84-15 Beverly Road	Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	NYCDOE: 72; NYCDOHMH: 113; NYCDOHMH: 8
48	Project Lead	84-17 Abingdon Road	Human Services	
49	Well Station #22	84-76 127 Street	Water and Wastewater	
50	City Owned Property	85 Drive	Other Property	
51	Briarwood	85-12 Main Street	Libraries	
52	Eight Oaks Triangle	Austin Street	Parks and Plazas	
53	City Owned Property	Burns Street	Other Property	
54	Hoover - Manton Playgrounds	Manton Street	Parks and Plazas	
55	Maple Grove Park	Queens Boulevard	Parks and Plazas	
55	Sitting Area (Hoover)	Queens Boulevard	Parks and Plazas	
56	Judge Moses Weinstein Playground	Union Turnpike	Parks and Plazas	

Source: Department of City Planning Facilities Explorer, downloaded October 2018

The table below provides the name, facility type, and capacity of NYC Department of Homeless Services shelters within a 0.5-mile radius of the proposed Queens site. Capacity numbers for family shelters refer to the number of units. Addresses have been withheld due to privacy concerns, and sites do not appear in the Facilities Map C4 above.

TABLE C4.2: QUEENS | DHS SHELTER FACILITIES WITHIN 0.5-MILE OF 126-02 82ND AVENUE

Facility Name	Facility Type	Capacity
Briarwood Family Residence	Family Shelters	91

Source: NYC Dept. of Homeless Services, February 2019

APPENDIX D:

Classification of Regional and Neighborhood Uses

For this analysis, we used the following assumptions on the characterization of regional and neighborhood uses, as depicted in the above maps. Information on the facilities was sourced from the New York City Department of City Planning Facilities Database. Regional facilities are uses that serve a larger area and could have been located elsewhere without impairing operating efficiency, such as a museum or homeless shelter. Neighborhood facilities are those intended primarily to serve the neighborhood in which they are located, such as a day care center or parking garage. Neighborhood/regional facilities encompass uses where the scale of the focus of services vary by facility, such as high schools that can either primarily admit students in the neighborhood or accept students city-wide. Due to the number of individual facilities within the half-mile radius of each proposed site, we defined the breakdown of facility categories by regional, neighborhood, and neighborhood/regional as follows:

TABLE D1 | CLASSIFICATION OF REGIONAL AND NEIGHBORHOOD USES

Facility Category (DCP Facilities Database)	Assumed Scale
Camps	Regional
Child Services and Welfare	Neighborhood
City Agency Parking, Maintenance, Storage	Regional
Cultural Institutions	Regional
Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten	Neighborhood
Emergency Services	Regional
Health Care	Regional
Higher Education	Regional
Historical Sites	Regional
Historical Sites	Regional
Human Services	Regional
Justice and Corrections	Regional
Libraries	Neighborhood
Material Supplies and Markets	Regional
Offices, Training, and Testing	Neighborhood
Other Property	Neighborhood/Regional
Parks and Plazas	Neighborhood
Public Safety	Neighborhood
Schools (K-12)	Neighborhood/Regional
Solid Waste	Regional
Transportation	Regional
Vocational and Proprietary Schools	Regional
Water and Wastewater	Regional
Youth Services	Neighborhood

APPENDIX E:
Correction Facilities by Borough

TABLE E1 | DETENTION FACILITIES BY BOROUGH

KEY	FACILITY NAME	OWNER	LOCATION	BOROUGH	CAPACITY
1	Vernon C. Bain (The Barge)	DOC	1 Halleck St.	Bronx	240
2	Horizon Juvenile Center	ACS	560 Brook Ave	Bronx	106
3	Ella McQueen Reception Center	NYS OCFS	41 Howard Ave.	Brooklyn	60
4	Crossroads Juvenile Center	ACS	17 Bristol St.	Brooklyn	190
5	Brooklyn Detention Complex	DOC	275 Atlantic Ave.	Brooklyn	815
6	Metropolitan Detention Center	Federal BOP	80 29th St.	Brooklyn	~1800
7	Manhattan Detention Center	DOC	125 White St.	Manhattan	185
8	Metropolitan Correctional Center	Federal BOP	150 Park Row	Manhattan	~800
9	Edgecombe Residential Treatment	NYS DOCCS	163rd & Amsterdam	Manhattan	255
10	Lincoln Correctional Facility	NYS DOCCS	31-33 W 110th St.	Manhattan	400
11	Queensboro Correctional Facility	NYS DOCCS	47-04 Van Dam St.	Queens	425
12	Queens Detention Facility	GEO Group	188-22 150th Ave	Queens	222
13	Queens Detention Facility	DOC	126-01 82nd Ave	Queens	196
14	Rikers Island (8 facilities)	DOC	Hazen Street	Queens	11,300
TOTAL					**~17,000**

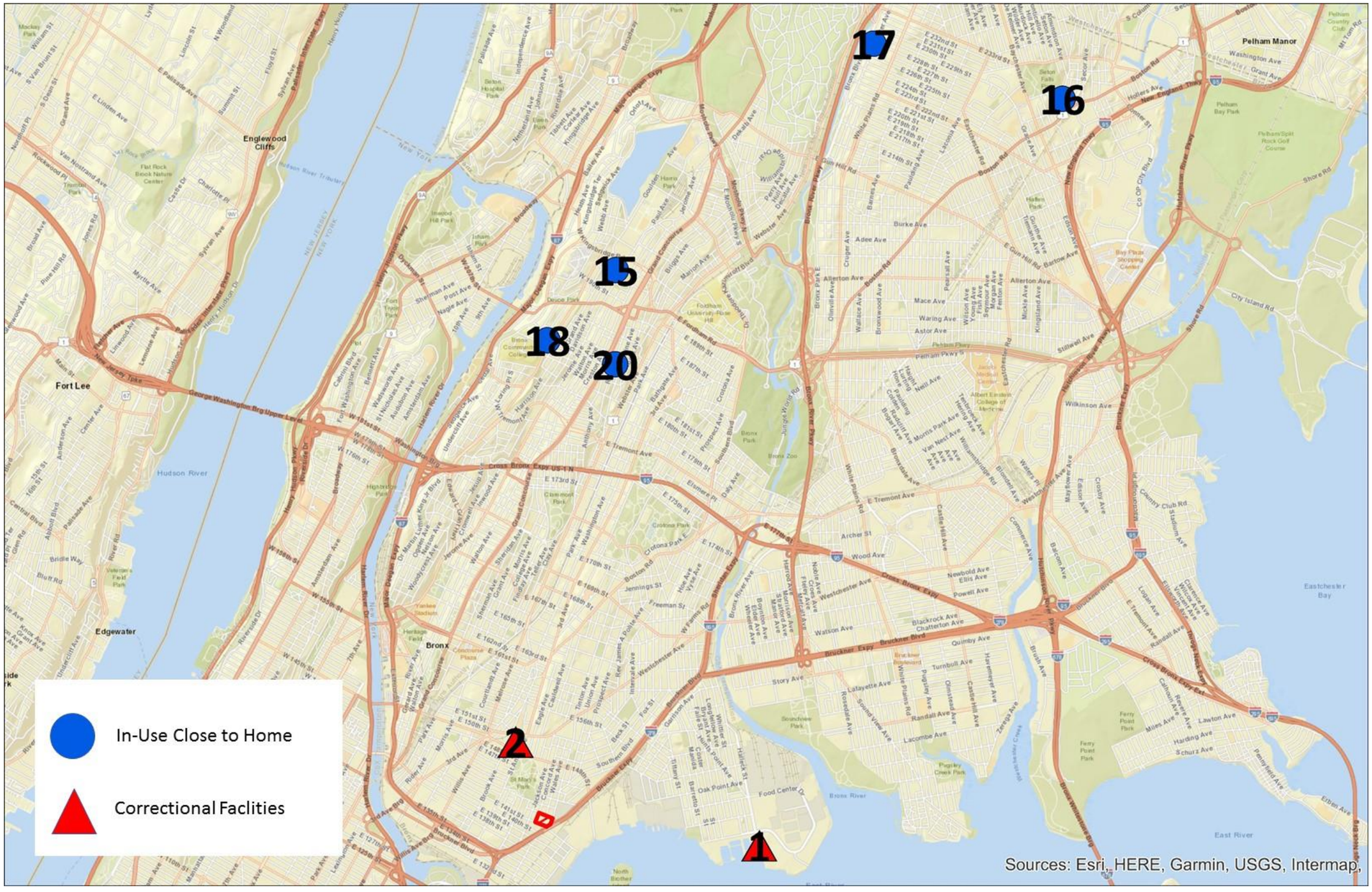
Source: Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

TABLE E2 | IN-USE CLOSE TO HOME FACILITIES BY BOROUGH

KEY	Facility Name	Owner	Location	Borough	Current Use	Capacity
15	Sheltering Arms - New Bridge	ACS	2604 Davidson Ave.	Bronx	Non-secure detention	12
16	Sheltering Arms - New View	ACS	3620 Marolla Place	Bronx	Non-secure detention	11
17	Sheltering Arms - Carpenter	ACS	612 East 228th Street	Bronx	Non-secure detention	12
18	Good Shepherd Peter J. Sharp	ACS	2207 University Avenue	Bronx	Non-secure detention	12
19	Leake & Watts	ACS	2250 Ryer Avenue	Bronx	Limited-secure placement	N/A
20	Leake & Watts	ACS	2250 Ryer Avenue	Bronx	Limited-secure placement	N/A
21	Lutheran Clinton Ave.	ACS	521 Clinton Avenue	Brooklyn	Non-secure detention	12
22	Boystown Bergen	ACS	535 Bergen Street	Brooklyn	Non-secure detention	12
23	Boystown Dean	ACS	525 Dean Street	Brooklyn	Non-secure detention	12
24	Abbott House	ACS	25-23 99th Street	Queens	Non-secure detention	12
25	Boystown Richmond Hill	ACS	132-04 107th Avenue	Queens	Non-secure detention	12
26	St. John's Residence for Boys	ACS	130-20 107th Avenue	Queens	Non-secure detention	12
27	Sheltering Arms	ACS	133-23 127th St	Queens	Limited-secure placement	N/A
TOTAL						**~120**

Source: Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

MAP E1: BRONX | CORRECTIONS FACILITIES BY BOROUGH



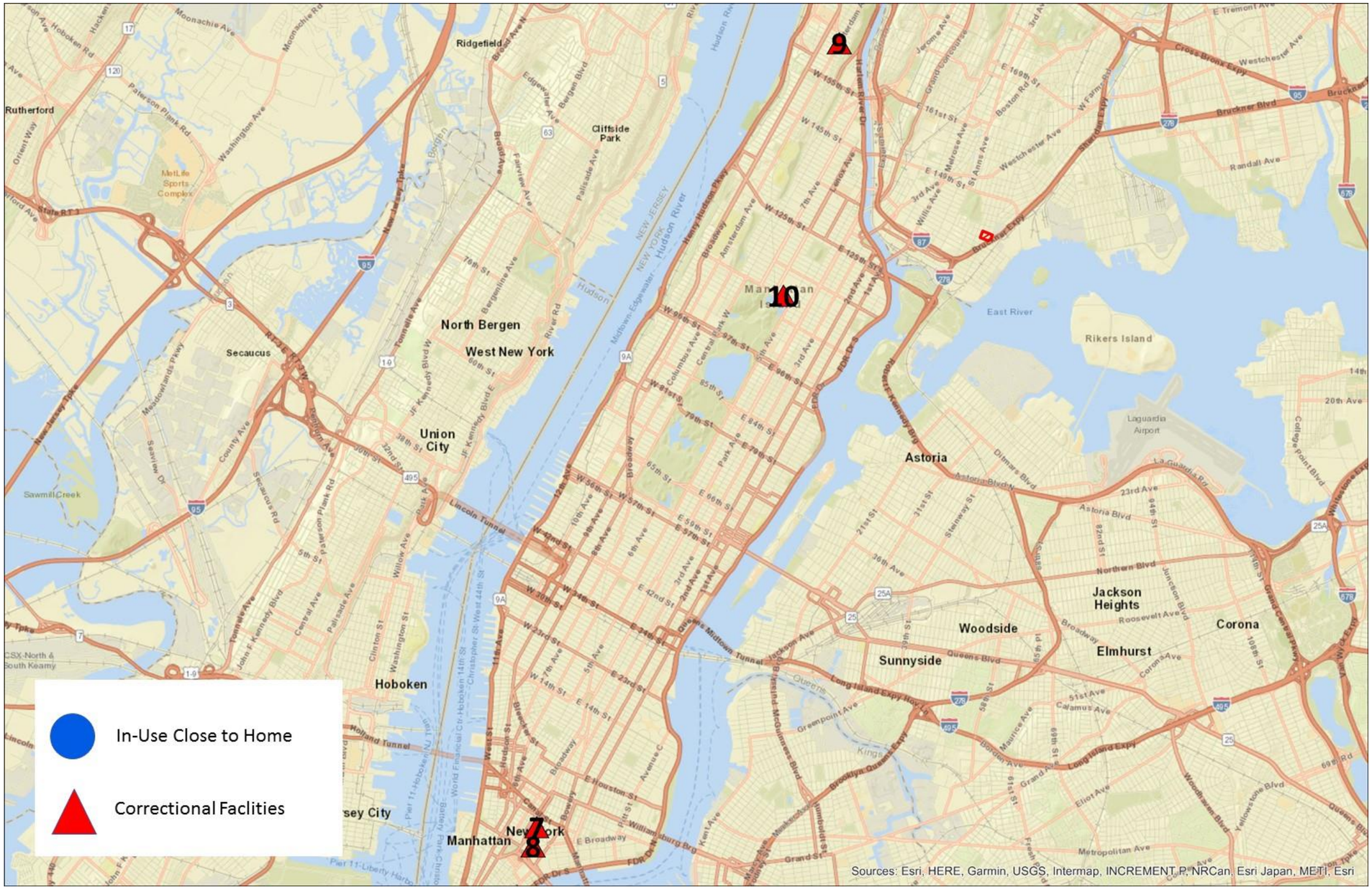
Source: Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

MAP E2: BROOKLYN | CORRECTIONS FACILITIES BY BOROUGH



Source: Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

MAP E3: MANHATTAN | CORRECTIONS FACILITIES BY BOROUGH



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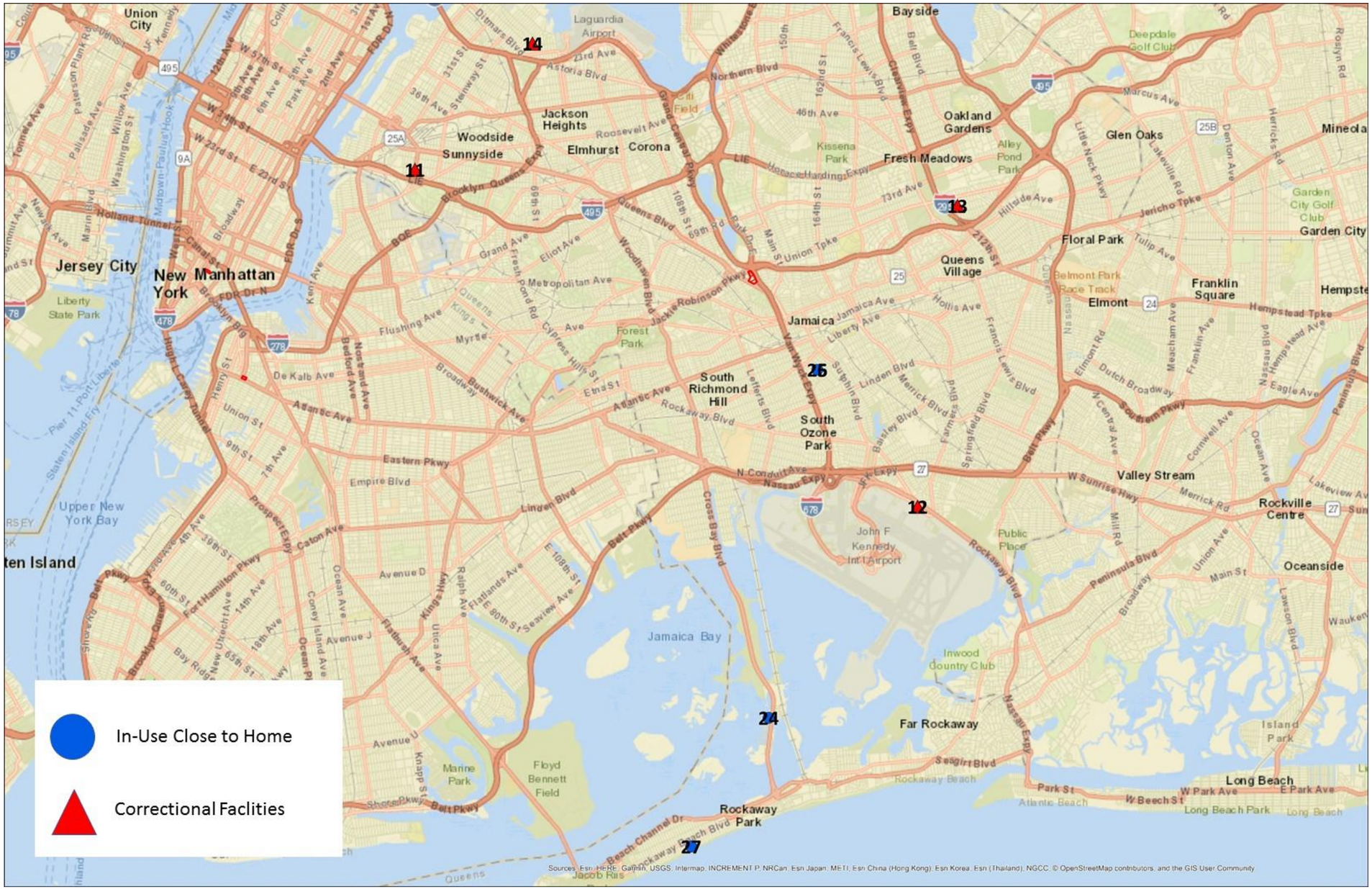
MAP E4: QUEENS | CORRECTIONS FACILITIES BY BOROUGH



Source: Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

APPENDIX F: Stakeholder Outreach

The City has engaged in the following outreach efforts in support of the Borough-Based Jails Master Plan.

TABLE F1 | COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS BY BOROUGH

Date	Meeting/Task	Location
BRONX		
8/1/2018	Meeting with Diego Beekman Houses	Diego Beekman Houses
9/18/2018	Ayala's Rikers Town Hall	Betances Community Center
10/3/2018	Bronx Scoping Meeting	Bronx County Courthouse
10/29/2018	Briefing with BronxWorks	Betances Community Center
10/30/2018	Bronx Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) Meeting #1	BronxConnect
11/28/2018	Bronx NAC # 2	BronxConnect
12/5/2018	Community Board 1 Appointees (Briefing #1)	Borinquen Court
12/18/2018	Bronx NAC # 3	BronxConnect
1/8/2019	Bronx NAC # 4	BronxConnect
1/9/2019	Community Board 1 Appointees (Briefing #2)	Borinquen Court
1/18/2019	Bronx Clergy Leaders Briefing	350 east 149th Street
2/4/2019	Heketi Community Charter School Briefing	Heketi Charter School
2/5/2019	Bronx NAC # 5	BronxConnect
2/13/2019	Bronx NAC Walking Tour	Mott Haven Area
3/5/2019	Bronx NAC # 6	BronxConnect
3/19/2019	Bronx NAC # 7	BronxConnect
MANHATTAN		
7/20/2018	Office of Court Administration	n/a
8/2/2018	Manhattan Community Leaders Meeting 1	Chung Pak
8/14/2018	Manhattan Community Leaders Meeting 2	Chung Pak
9/5/2018	Tour of Manhattan Site with local press	124-125 White & 80 Centre
9/6/2018	Presentation to Manhattan CB1 and CB3	1 Centre Street
9/12/2018	Town hall on Borough Based Jails and Manhattan Site	PS 124
9/27/2018	Manhattan Scoping Meeting	1 Centre Street
10/18/2018	Hunter College Students Close Rikers Briefing	Hunter College
12/10/2018	Manhattan Community Board 1 Land Use Subcommittee Briefing	1 Centre Street
12/12/2018	Manhattan Community Board 3 Land use Subcommittee Briefing	1 Centre Street
12/14/2018	Borough President Gale Brewer Justice Taskforce Briefing	1 Centre Street
12/18/2018	Mayor Meeting with Chinatown Community Leaders	American Legion
1/16/2019	Manhattan Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) Meeting # 1	253 Broadway
1/30/2019	Manhattan NAC # 2	Chung Pak
2/6/2019	Manhattan TA Leaders Briefing	Smith Houses
2/11/2019	Community Board 1 Land Use Sub-Committee Briefing	1 Centre Street
2/27/2019	Manhattan NAC # 3	Chung Pak
3/6/2019	Manhattan NAC # 4	Chung Pak
3/18/2019	Manhattan NAC # 5	Chung Pak

Source: New York City Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs

TABLE F1 | COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS BY BOROUGH

Date	Meeting/Task	Location
MANHATTAN		
8/9/2018	Community Engagement	-
8/27/2018	Brooklyn Detention Center with Community Leaders	-
9/14/2018	Brooklyn Community Organization Briefing	-
9/20/2018	Brooklyn Scoping Meeting	PS 133
10/26/2018	Brooklyn Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) Meeting # 1	Brooklyn Law School
11/30/2018	Brooklyn NAC # 2	St. Francis College
12/21/2018	Brooklyn NAC # 3	Brooklyn Law School
1/25/2019	Brooklyn NAC # 4	Brooklyn Law School
3/20/2019	Mayor Meeting with Community Leaders	Brooklyn Borough Hall
3/22/2019	Brooklyn NAC # 5	Brooklyn Law School
QUEENS		
9/21/2018	Kew Gardens Civic Association Briefing	-
9/26/2018	Queens Scoping Meeting	Queens Borough Hall
11/5/2018	Queens Advisory Committee (QAC) Meeting # 1	Queens Community House
11/29/2018	QAC # 2	Queens Community House
1/30/2019	QAC # 3	Queens Community House
2/28/2019	QAC # 4	Queens Community House
3/18/2019	QAC # 5	Queens Community House

Source: New York City Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs

TABLE F2 | COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS – OTHER GROUPS

Date	Meeting/Task	Location
8/14/2018	Briefing with Crisis Management System 8/14	City Hall
7/20/2018	Close Rikers/Clergy Briefing	
8/9/2018	Meeting with Just Leadership	City Hall
8/28/2018	Just Leadership and Affiliated Organizations Briefing	
9/20/2018	Mayor's Clergy Advisory Council	City Hall
10/11/2018	Close Rosies and Women Community Justice Project	1 Centre Street
10/15/2018	Kaplan Group Briefing	71 west 23rd St.
10/22/2018	Council of Religious Leaders (CORL)	
12/3/2018	NYCLU Briefing	
12/7/2018	Women's Prison Association Briefing	
12/14/2018	Friends of the Island Academy Briefing	
12/19/2018	Meeting with Close Rosies	1 Centre Street
10/18/2018	Briefing with Youth Groups (Far Rockaway, SOS)	
7/17/2018	Justice Implementation Task Force (JITF) Meeting	
8/14/2018	JITF Meeting	
11/29/2018	JITF Jail Population Working Group meeting	
11/29/2018	Board of Corrections Briefing	
11/29/2018	Prisoner Reentry Institute Briefing	
12/17/2018	JITF Steering Committee Meeting	
1/11/2019	JITF Steering Committee Meeting	

Source: New York City Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs

APPENDIX G-1:

Relevant Excerpts from the *Citywide Statement of Needs for Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021*

PROPOSAL	**New Borough-Based Jail**
AGENCY	Department of Corrections (DOC) Financial Management and Budget Administration
AREA SERVED	Citywide
FACILITY TYPE	Service Site
FACILITY DOMAIN	Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice
PUBLIC FACING FACILITY	Yes, clients or members of the public would use or have open access to portions of this facility.
PROPOSED LOCATION	Bronx, CD 1
SIZE	SF: 1,500,000 Staff: 1,410 Clients to be served: 1,510 Parking spaces: 520
SPACE USE TYPE	Other (Detention Facility)
PROPOSED ACTION	New space request

PUBLIC PURPOSE	*Describe program services and goals:* The City's goal is to provide a modern, humane and safe justice system comprised of four borough-based detention facilities to no longer detain people in the jails at Rikers Island and while reducing the number of people in the City's jails to a total average daily population of 5,000 persons. The borough-based jail system will allow space for population-specific housing requirements, such as those related to safety, security, health, mental health, and, among other factors, fluctuations in jail population. Each facility would be designed to minimize the effect on the surrounding neighborhood character while also achieving efficient and viable floorplans that optimize access to program space, outdoor space, and natural light. *Describe why current space(s) is (are) inadequate*: Most facilities on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation limits accessibility to both staff and visitors, and results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the City, as DOC must expend substantial time and resources transporting people in detention off Rikers Island for appointments. Finally, the existing facilities cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. *If relevant, indicate any space under your agency's jurisdiction that will be relinquished if new space is allocated*: Ten jail facilities on Rikers Island will close. *Describe any alternatives considered, including reconfiguring existing space:* All existing DOC spaces, including Rikers Island and existing borough facilities were considered. Existing jails on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the city as time and resources are spent on transporting people off- and on-to Rikers Island. In addition, Rikers Island's facilities are not close to arraignment courts or public transportation as is desired. Finally, most existing DOC facilities not on Rikers Island cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. In a future with the borough-based jail system, the Manhattan Detention Complex and the Brooklyn Detention Complex would be demolished and the jail facilities on Rikers Island and the Vernon C. Bain Correctional Center would be decommissioned. *Please briefly explain how this facility will serve the geographic area indicated in the previous question*: The facility will serve the City as a detention facility for those awaiting trial, as well as those sentenced to less than one year of prison.
DESIRED DATE OF OCCUPANCY	01/01/2027
SITING CRITERIA	Transit access Easy access to public transportation; Proximity to arraignment courts; City owned property; Sallyport/loading dock with street access.

PROPOSAL	**New Borough-Based Jail**
AGENCY	Department of Corrections (DOC) Financial Management and Budget Administration
AREA SERVED	Citywide
FACILITY TYPE	Service Site
FACILITY DOMAIN	Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice
PUBLIC FACING FACILITY	Yes, clients or members of the public would use or have open access to portions of this facility.
PROPOSED LOCATION	Brooklyn, CD 2
SIZE	SF: 1,400,000 Staff: 1,190 Clients to be served: 1,510 Parking spaces: 277
SPACE USE TYPE	Other (Detention Facility)
PROPOSED ACTION	New space request

PUBLIC PURPOSE	*Describe program services and goals:* The City's goal is to provide a modern, humane and safe justice system comprised of four borough-based detention facilities to no longer detain people in the jails at Rikers Island and while reducing the number of people in the City's jails to a total average daily population of 5,000 persons. The borough-based jail system will allow space for population-specific housing requirements, such as those related to safety, security, health, mental health, and, among other factors, fluctuations in jail population. Each facility would be designed to minimize the effect on the surrounding neighborhood character while also achieving efficient and viable floorplans that optimize access to program space, outdoor space, and natural light. *Describe why current space(s) is (are) inadequate*: Most facilities on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation limits accessibility to both staff and visitors, and results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the City, as DOC must expend substantial time and resources transporting people in detention off Rikers Island for appointments. Finally, the existing facilities cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. *If relevant, indicate any space under your agency's jurisdiction that will be relinquished if new space is allocated*: Ten jail facilities on Rikers Island will close. *Describe any alternatives considered, including reconfiguring existing space:* All existing DOC spaces, including Rikers Island and existing borough facilities were considered. Existing jails on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the city as time and resources are spent on transporting people off- and on-to Rikers Island. In addition, Rikers Island's facilities are not close to arraignment courts or public transportation as is desired. Finally, most existing DOC facilities not on Rikers Island cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. In a future with the borough-based jail system, the Manhattan Detention Complex and the Brooklyn Detention Complex would be demolished and the jail facilities on Rikers Island and the Vernon C. Bain Correctional Center would be decommissioned. *Please briefly explain how this facility will serve the geographic area indicated in the previous question*: The facility will serve the City as a detention facility for those awaiting trial, as well as those sentenced to less than one year of prison.
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PROPOSAL	**New Borough-Based Jail**
AGENCY	Department of Corrections (DOC) Financial Management and Budget Administration
AREA SERVED	Citywide
FACILITY TYPE	Service Site
FACILITY DOMAIN	Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice
PUBLIC FACING FACILITY	Yes, clients or members of the public would use or have open access to portions of this facility.
PROPOSED LOCATION	Manhattan, CD 1
SIZE	SF: 1,560,000 Staff: 1,780 Clients to be served: 1,510 Parking spaces: 125
SPACE USE TYPE	Other (Detention Facility)
PROPOSED ACTION	New space request

PUBLIC PURPOSE	*Describe program services and goals:* The City's goal is to provide a modern, humane and safe justice system comprised of four borough-based detention facilities to no longer detain people in the jails at Rikers Island and while reducing the number of people in the City's jails to a total average daily population of 5,000 persons. The borough-based jail system will allow space for population-specific housing requirements, such as those related to safety, security, health, mental health, and, among other factors, fluctuations in jail population. Each facility would be designed to minimize the effect on the surrounding neighborhood character while also achieving efficient and viable floorplans that optimize access to program space, outdoor space, and natural light. *Describe why current space(s) is (are) inadequate*: Most facilities on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation limits accessibility to both staff and visitors, and results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the City, as DOC must expend substantial time and resources transporting people in detention off Rikers Island for appointments. Finally, the existing facilities cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. *If relevant, indicate any space under your agency's jurisdiction that will be relinquished if new space is allocated*: Ten jail facilities on Rikers Island will close. *Describe any alternatives considered, including reconfiguring existing space:* All existing DOC spaces, including Rikers Island and existing borough facilities were considered. Existing jails on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the city as time and resources are spent on transporting people off- and on-to Rikers Island. In addition, Rikers Island's facilities are not close to arraignment courts or public transportation as is desired. Finally, most existing DOC facilities not on Rikers Island cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. In a future with the borough-based jail system, the Manhattan Detention Complex and the Brooklyn Detention Complex would be demolished and the jail facilities on Rikers Island and the Vernon C. Bain Correctional Center would be decommissioned. *Please briefly explain how this facility will serve the geographic area indicated in the previous question*: The facility will serve the City as a detention facility for those awaiting trial, as well as those sentenced to less than one year of prison.
DESIRED DATE OF OCCUPANCY	01/01/2027
SITING CRITERIA	Transit access Easy access to public transportation; Proximity to arraignment courts; City owned property; Sallyport/loading dock with street access.

PROPOSAL	**New Borough-Based Jail**
AGENCY	Department of Corrections (DOC) Financial Management and Budget Administration
AREA SERVED	Citywide
FACILITY TYPE	Service Site
FACILITY DOMAIN	Public Safety, Emergency Services, and Administration of Justice
PUBLIC FACING FACILITY	Yes, clients or members of the public would use or have open access to portions of this facility.
PROPOSED LOCATION	Queens, CD 9
SIZE	SF: 1,910,000 Staff: 1,239 Clients to be served: 1,510 Parking spaces: 439 accessory and 676 public spaces
SPACE USE TYPE	Other (Detention Facility)
PROPOSED ACTION	New space request

PUBLIC PURPOSE	*Describe program services and goals:* The City's goal is to provide a modern, humane and safe justice system comprised of four borough-based detention facilities to no longer detain people in the jails at Rikers Island and while reducing the number of people in the City's jails to a total average daily population of 5,000 persons. The borough-based jail system will allow space for population-specific housing requirements, such as those related to safety, security, health, mental health, and, among other factors, fluctuations in jail population. Each facility would be designed to minimize the effect on the surrounding neighborhood character while also achieving efficient and viable floorplans that optimize access to program space, outdoor space, and natural light. *Describe why current space(s) is (are) inadequate*: Most facilities on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation limits accessibility to both staff and visitors, and results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the City, as DOC must expend substantial time and resources transporting people in detention off Rikers Island for appointments. Finally, the existing facilities cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. *If relevant, indicate any space under your agency's jurisdiction that will be relinquished if new space is allocated*: Ten jail facilities on Rikers Island will close. *Describe any alternatives considered, including reconfiguring existing space:* All existing DOC spaces, including Rikers Island and existing borough facilities were considered. Existing jails on Rikers Island were built more than 40 years ago and create serious challenges to the safe and humane treatment of those in detention. Rikers Island's isolation results in inefficient transportation and an increase in related costs to the city as time and resources are spent on transporting people off- and on-to Rikers Island. In addition, Rikers Island's facilities are not close to arraignment courts or public transportation as is desired. Finally, most existing DOC facilities not on Rikers Island cannot be expanded to meet the needs of the contemporary facilities envisioned due to limitations regarding capacity and design. In a future with the borough-based jail system, the Manhattan Detention Complex and the Brooklyn Detention Complex would be demolished and the jail facilities on Rikers Island and the Vernon C. Bain Correctional Center would be decommissioned. *Please briefly explain how this facility will serve the geographic area indicated in the previous question*: The facility will serve the City as a detention facility for those awaiting trial, as well as those sentenced to less than one year of prison.
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APPENDIX G-2:

Relevant Excerpts from Comments Received on the *Citywide Statement of Needs for Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021*

Office of the Bronx Borough President Response to Citywide Statement of Needs for

Fiscal Years 2020-2021: Bronx Proposals

Site Specific Proposals

1. Relocation of Division of Child Protection Offices
    a. Borough President agrees the proposed location for the ACS Division of Child Protection at 1260 Water Place. The construction of the new Metro North stations, specifically the Morris Park Station, will provide better access to clients and members of the public. In addition, its close proximity to other health institutions would provide better access health and mental services to ACS clients.

2. Relocation of Distribution and Fleet Services
    a. Borough President does not agree with the relocation of the fleet and operations of Department of Homeless to The Bronx site located at 885 East 149th Street. The Bronx is home to the DHS PATH Family Center, various shelters, and a majority of cluster sites. The Bronx has committed to its fair share of DHS needs and would recommend the site be located in another borough, and this site be used to create affordable housing in the Bronx.

3. New Animal Care and Control Shelter
    a. Borough President agrees with the need for an Animal Shelter, but concurs with the residents of Co-op City, as noted in my ULURP recommendation that the site selected for the shelter at 2050 Bartow Avenue is not the ideal site. The neighborhood in which the site is located, is an area that experiences high traffic congestion and has limited public transportation access. The site itself was identified by the community for a community recreational center. Lastly, Co-Op City does not allow its residents to have pets, making it difficult for residents to benefit from the site themselves.

4. Expansion of Mechanic Facility for Sanitation Vehicles and Equipment
    a. No Opposition.

5. Expansion and Relocation of Citywide Concrete Program
    a. No Opposition.

6. Expansion of Sidewalk Inspection Management- Fleet Support
    a. Borough President disagrees with the proposal to expand this location to support both the Bronx and Brooklyn boroughs and recommends the alternative solution listed by DOT. It is unclear if the Webster Avenue expansion alternative would serve only The Bronx, or both The Bronx and Brooklyn. The preference is that each borough

7. Relocation of Emergency Medical Services Station 17
    a. No Opposition.

8. New Office Space for Family Court Division Raise the Age Program
    a. No Opposition.

9. Bronx Borough Jail
    a. Borough President agrees with the closure of Riker's, but does not agree with the proposal to locate the Bronx Jail Site at 320 Concord Avenue at the current NYPD Tow Pound. My office has proposed viable alternative sites, one of which would build be built on land adjacent to the Bronx Hall of Justice and replace the existing, underutilized Family Court building next door. If all boroughs, including Staten Island, received their fair share in the closing or Riker's, each receiving a jail site, the proposed size of the facility would not be 1.5 million square feet. We have not been provided clear rationale for the need of this amount of square footage. As proposed the 27-story facility, with a proposed height of 275 feet would impose on any built environment, let alone this neighborhood in Council District 1 with mostly 2-story buildings.
    The proposed Jail Sites in Queens, Manhattan, and Brooklyn, are all located adjacent to arraignment courts, the selected site in the Bronx is located 2.2 miles from the transit accessible court facilities. Furthermore, given the inability of the City to move forward with the Manhattan site, the ULURP process must restart that decouples each proposed court facility from a single ULURP into a ULURP for each.
    The same site has also been proposed for housing and a community facility, in the Diego Beekman plan, a plan created through a two year community-driven planning process. Lastly, the limited outreach to the community and elected officials during the site selection process demonstrated an unwillingness to consider the needs of the community and borough. I cannot not support the plan as proposed.

10. Relocation of Sanitation Garage
    a. The Borough President does not approve of the site being considered for this relocation. The site is located within a relatively short distance of the Bronx River and is surrounded by mature wooded areas. The site also poses accessibility challenges for Sanitation Department vehicles and employees, as the only way access can be realized is via streets from Mount Vernon, New York. As the Bronx Parkway prohibits trucks, large Sanitation vehicles arriving and departing this site would be limited to local streets,

many of which are narrow and lined with one and two family homes. The proximity of the Sanitation facility to the Bronx River may result in airborne particles and debris impacting the river and its water quality. The Borough President contends that the proximity of this garage to the Bronx River Greenway presents unwarranted safety hazards for cyclists as debris will likely interfere with greenway activities. During severe rain storms the hilly terrain of this site poses additional environmental challenges including additional storm water runoff prompted by the site's development.

11. Relocation of Bainbridge Job Center
    a. The District Manager of Community District #7 indicates that the Bainbridge Job Center is a "good neighbor," as they offer the community essential services that many rely on. The City has not identified a site for a new facility. The Borough President believes that any new facility should remain in Bronx Community District #7.

12. Board of Elections-Relocation from 1780 Grand Concourse is being sought
    a. No Opposition

13. Department of Probation, Bronx Juvenile Operations
    a. The Department of Probation is seeking additional office space for 64 Probation officers. The City notes that this new facility will be configured based on its proximity to current space which is the Family Court building located at 900 Sheridan Avenue. The Borough President believes that when a site is identified it NOT occupy space originally intended for commercial /retail functions.

14. Relocation of Bridges Preventative Maintenance Unit
    a. No Opposition

15. Relocation of Bronx Tow Pound
    a. The Borough President supports relocating the Bronx Tow Pound site and that any use of this vacated property be developed exclusively for residential use.

16. Relocation of Bronx Special Victims Unit
    a. The Borough President supports the relocation of this unit to a facility that is appropriately designed for such purposes. The new site must NOT be located in a facility designed for commercial/retail development. It should be easily reached by mass transit.

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Dear Ms. Lago:

Brooklyn Community Board 2 (CB2) has reviewed the *Citywide Statement of Needs for City Facilities/Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021* ("the SON"). Three facilities are proposed to be located in Brooklyn Community District 2 (CD2) and another 12 facilities are proposed for undetermined locations that conceivably could be sited within the community district. The community board's comments on these proposals are as follows.

Facilities Proposed for Brooklyn Community District 2

Consolidation of Division of Child Protection Offices
Community Board 2 understands that consolidation of the six Brooklyn offices of the Administration for Children's Services' child protection offices provides for improved agency operational efficiencies. However, a consolidated office may be less convenient for clients and for this reason, the community board opposes the proposal. If the consolidation moves forward, however, CB2 acknowledges that 12 Metrotech Center would be an appropriate location for a borough-wide office because it is in the same building as the Kings County Family Court, located at 330 Jay Street.

New Office Space for Family Court Division's Raise the Age Program
On December 22, 2015, then-CB2 Chairperson Shirley A. M^CRae wrote to waive the community board's opportunity to comment on a Section 195 application for the acquisition of approximately 30,000 square feet of space at 1 Pierrepont Plaza for the Family Court Division. The additional space will be for staff handling cases involving 16- and 17-year-olds, which are now part of the juvenile delinquency practice as a result of a change in state legislation. Consistent with this prior action, the community board has no opposition to this proposal.

New Borough-Based Jail
Certification of the land use applications associated with four planned borough-based jails, including one at 275 Atlantic Avenue, is currently anticipated to occur at the March 25, 2019 City Planning Commission review session. Community Board 2 will schedule a public hearing on the applications and render its determination within the time established by the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure.

Facilities Proposed for Undetermined Locations

Relocation of Water Maintenance & Sewer Maintenance Field Offices and Garage
Community Board 2 has no objection to the possible relocation of the Department of Environmental Protection's data center and other administrative functions. If DEP is to lease office space in CD2, however, all fleet and staff vehicles must be parked off-street. Authorized and improper placard use is rampant in the community district.

New Warehouse Space for File Storage
The community board's only potential objection to a facility for file storage for the Kings County District Attorney's office would be if space is leased that could be used for more productive purposes.

New Office Space for Raise the Age
Community Board 2 supports the "Raise the Age" initiative approved by the state legislature. However, there were several instances of gunfire in the preceding months on the streets of Downtown Brooklyn, with most of the occurrences tied by the police department to youth who had court dates or appointments with the Department of Probation. If DOP's Brooklyn Juvenile Operations are to expand, strategies for ensuring public safety must be in place.

Relocation of Services and Offices
The community board does not object to a five-to-seven year extension of the lease at 250 Livingston Street as the Human Resources Administration (HRA) seeks less expensive office space for its Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Adult Protective Services and certain administrative functions. Community Board 2 asks HRA staff to do more to address the loitering and panhandling that occurs outside of 250 Livingston Street.

Relocation of Special Victims Offices
Community Board 2 does not object in principle to the police department relocating the Brooklyn Special Victims Squad to a location in the community district. The community board notes that department and officers' personal vehicles are often parked haphazardly if not illegally at many commands. Any lease of office space for the Detective Bureau must include provision for the orderly parking of department, staff and victim vehicles.

Relocation of Appellate Term, 2nd Department Offices
The community board does not object to the relocation of the Office of Court Administration for the Appellate Term, 2nd Department, currently located at 141 Livingston Street.

Relocation of Laboratory
In its response to the *Citywide Statement of Needs for City Facilities/Fiscal Years 2018 and 2019*, Community Board 2 noted that its health committee was concerned about possible risks to the public arising from the DEP laboratory, which the SON states would test "various bulk samples of potentially hazardous materials (such as asbestos, air fiber samples, sulfur in fuel oils and PH of soils)". The committee's concern was made a part of the community board's February 10, 2017 letter to the Department of City Planning and is reiterated here.

New Transitional Shelter Facilities for Homeless Individuals and Families
On February 10, 2016, Community Board 2 voted unanimously (34-0-0) to state that it had no objection to "Replacement or Upgrade of Transitional Shelter Facilities for Homeless Individuals and Families," which the Department of Homeless Services submitted for inclusion in the *Citywide Statement of Needs for City Facilities/Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018*. The community board's position is unchanged.

Consolidation of Parks Opportunity Program
Community Board 2 has no objection to the possible siting in CD2 of a consolidated office for the Parks Opportunity Program, managed by the parks department in partnership with HRA and the Department of Social Services.

Relocation of Vector and Pest Control
The community board has no objection to the possible relocation to Community District 2 of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Bureau of Veterinary and Pest Control. As noted with regard to another proposal above, all fleet and staff vehicles must be parked off-street. Both authorized and improper placard use is an ongoing concern for CB2.

Relocation of Sidewalk Inspection Management – Concrete Crushing
Community Board 2 has no objection in principle to the Department of Transportation relocating its concrete crushing facility to the community district. The community board believes that it is unlikely that the City will be able to identify space for such a purpose within the limited area in CD2 that is zoned for industrial use.

Relocation of K9 Unit
Similar to its response above regarding the police department's Brooklyn Special Victims Squad, the community board does not object in principle to the police department relocating the Special Operations Division's K9 Unit to a location in the community district. However, any lease must include provision for the orderly parking of department and member of service vehicles.

School Buildings Included in the Department of Education's Adopted Five-Year Capital Plan for Fiscal Years 2015-2019

Community Board 2 is pleased to learn that a building planned for the southeast corner of 6th Avenue and Dean Street, which is to include a primary/intermediate school, is to begin

construction in early-2019 after a significant delay. Pacific Park developer Greenland Forest City Partners sold a development lease for the site—known as B15 and 664 Pacific Street, with a school address of 491 Dean Street—to The Brodsky Organization.

Community Board 2 reviewed this letter at its general meeting on February 13, 2019 and voted unanimously (38-0-0) to submit it as written. CB2 Chairperson Lenue H. Singletary III was called out of town to attend to a family matter shortly after the general meeting. Facing the imminent deadline for responding to the *Citywide Statement of Needs for City Facilities/Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021*, I have taken the non-standard action of signing this letter in his stead.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

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BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN
RESPONSE TO THE
CITYWIDE STATEMENT OF NEEDS FOR CITY FACILITIES
FISCAL YEARS 2020 AND 2021

PREPARED BY
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NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS (DOC)

Proposal in the SoN FY20/FY21

PROPOSAL:	New Borough-Based Jail
AREA SERVED:	Citywide
PROPOSED LOCATION:	Brooklyn, CD 2
SITING CRITERIA:	1,400,000 sq. ft.; transit access; easy access to public transportation; proximity to arraignment courts; City owned property; sallyport/loading dock with street access.

COMMENTS: The DOC has been moving forward with the preparation of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and a ULURP application to eliminate, discontinue and close street volumes on State Street by establishing horizontal planes elevated 20 feet above the legal street grade and at a point 15 feet below its subsurface. The Street mapping action would allow access to the Brooklyn Central Courts Building at 120 Schermerhorn Street. Borough President Adams recognizes that this is an opportunity to comment on the initial consideration towards implementing a borough-based jail system as part of the City's continued commitment to create a modern, humane, and safe justice system through the establishment of four new modern borough-based detention facilities, with each of the proposed facilities targeted to provide approximately 1,510 detainee beds. He understands the intent is to ensure that each borough facility has ample support space for quality educational programming, recreation, therapeutic services, publicly accessible community space, and staff parking. Furthermore, that the support space is intended to include a public service-oriented lobby, visitation space, space for robust medical screening for new admissions, medical and behavioral health exams, health/mental health care services, infirmary and therapeutic units, and administrative space. In addition, the community space is intended to provide useful community amenities, such as access to supportive services and facility programming or street-level retail space. Borough President Adams will reserve his right to comment on this requested siting after CB 2 have had the opportunity to take a position, and following his public hearing to take place when the land use applications have been certified thereby initiating the ULURP process.

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Re: Citywide Statement of Needs
Fiscal Years 2020 & 2021

Dear Ms. Lago:

The following were identified in the FY 2020 & 2021 Citywide Statement of Needs as proposed or potential city facilities that may be sited in the Borough of Queens:

Agency	Facility Type/Size	CD/Proposed Location	Page
DFTA	New Senior Community Center – District Facility 7,000 sf, 10 staff 105 clients	CD 4 96-05 Horace Harding Expressway	80
DOHMH	New Space for Food Safety & Community Sanitation/Maternal Infant & Reproductive Health – Citywide Facility 47,522 sf, 307 staff	CD 2 30-30 47th Avenue	81
DOT	Expansion of Sidewalk Inspection Management – Facilities Unit – Citywide Facility 23,415 sf, 15 staff	CD 2 47-25 34th Street	83
DOT	Expansion of Sidewalk Inspection Management – Inspection Unit – Citywide Facility 10,800 sf, 83 staff	CD2 47-25 34th Street	84
DOT	Relocation of Street Light Warehouse & Electricians – Citywide Facility 103,544 sf, 65 staff	CD 2 47-25 34th Street	85
DOT	Relocation of Automated Enforcement Unit – Citywide Facility 31,650 sf, 97 staff	CD 2 47-25 34th Street	86
DOT	Relocation of Yard Operations – Citywide Facility 42,556 sf, 49 staff	CD 1 38-21 12th Street	88

DOT	Relocation of Queens Safety City Program – Borough Facility 7,000 sf, 3-6 staff	CD 13 North Conduit Avenue at 246th Street	90
FDNY	Relocation of Emergency Services Station 49 – District Facility 21695 sf, 110 staff	CD 1 19-40 42nd Street	91
LAW	New Office Space for Family Court Division's Raise the Age Program – Borough Facility 20,182 sf, 57 staff 5,930 clients	CD 12 162-10 Jamaica Avenue	93
ACS	Relocation of Day Care Center – Borough Facility 16 staff 72 clients	CD 12 To be determined	94
ACS	Relocation of Division of Child Protection Offices – Borough Facility 90,000 sf 296 staff 449 clients	CD 1, CD 6, CD 7, CD 8, CD 11, CD12 or CD 13 To be determined	95
DPR	Consolidation of Headquarters for Central Forestry, Horticulture, and Natural Resources Division - Citywide Facility 32,000 sf 235 staff	CD 1, CD 2, CD 3, CD 4 or CD 6 To be determined	96
DOC	New Borough-Based Jail – Citywide Facility 1,910,000 sf 1,239 staff 1510 clients	CD 9 126-02 82nd Avenue	98
DEP	Relocation of Data Center – Citywide Facility 17,518 sf 10 staff	Queens To be determined	100
DOP	New Office Space for Raise the Age – Borough Facility 64 staff	Queens To be determined	101
DSNY	Relocation of CD 1 District Garage – District Facility 120,000 sf 139 staff	Queens To be determined	102
NYPD	Relocation of Special Victims Offices – Borough Facility	Queens To be determined	103
TLC	New Vehicle Storage 200 spaces	Citywide To be determined	104

Based on a review of the document and consultation with the Queens Community Boards, the following are comments by agency and facility.

DFTA	**New Senior Community Center** **District Facility**	**CD 4** **96-05 Horace Harding Expressway**
Community Board 4 (CB 4) has not raised concerns about the proposed siting of a senior community center at this location. With a growing senior population in New York City new facilities to meet their needs are welcome. The proposed site would service residents of Lefrak City providing meals, case assistance, education/recreation and health promotion/nutrition education. CB 4 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of the senior community center.		
DOHMH	**New Space for Food Safety & Community Sanitation/Maternal Infant & Reproductive Health Office** **Citywide Facility**	**CD 2** **30-30 47th Avenue**
Community Board 2 (CB 2) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 2 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this office.		
DOT	**Sidewalk Inspection Management – Facilities Unit** **Citywide Facility**	**CD 2** **47-25 34th Avenue**
Community Board 2 (CB 2) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 2 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this office and the other proposed DOT Human Resources/Facilities and Security Management offices at this site.		
DOT	**Sidewalk Inspection Management – Inspection Unit** **Citywide Facility**	**CD 2** **47-25 34th Avenue**
Community Board 2 (CB 2) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 2 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this office and the other proposed DOT Human Resources/Facilities and Security Management offices at this site.		
DOT	**Relocation of Street Light Warehouse & Electricians** **Citywide Facility**	**CD 2** **47-25 34th Avenue**
Community Board 2 (CB 2) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 2 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this office and the other proposed DOT Human Resources/Facilities and Security Management offices at this site.		
DOT	**Relocation of Automated Enforcement Unit** **Citywide Facility**	**CD 2** **47-25 34th Avenue**
Community Board 2 (CB 2) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 2 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this office and the other proposed DOT Human Resources/Facilities and Security Management offices at this site.		
DOT	**Relocation of Yard Operations** **Citywide Facility**	**CD 1** **38-21 12th Street**
Community Board 1 (CB 2) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 2 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this office and the other proposed DOT Human Resources/Facilities and Security Management offices at this site.		

DOT	**Relocation of Queens Safety City Program – Borough Facility**	**CD 13 North Conduit Ave. @ 246th Street**
Community Board 1 (CB 1) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 1 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this facility.		
FDNY	**Relocation of Emergency Services Station 49 – District Facility**	**CD 1 19-40 42nd Street**
Community Board 1 (CB 1) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 1 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this station.		
LAW	**New Office for Family Court – Raise the Age Program – Borough Facility**	**CD 12 162-10 Jamaica Avenue**
Community Board 12 (CB 12) has not raised any concerns about the proposed siting of this office at this location. CB 12 should be given advance notice of the actual opening of this station.		
ACS	**Relocation of Day Care Center – Borough Facility**	**CD 12 To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or Community Board 12 (CB 12) that a site in the district has been identified for this Day Care Center. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration the Office of the Queens Borough President and CB 12 should be notified immediately.		
ACS	**Relocation of Division of Child Protection Offices – Borough Facility**	**CD 1, CD 6, CD 7, CD 8, CD 11, CD 12 or CD 13 To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the ACS Division of Child Protection Office. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		
DPR	**Consolidation of Headquarters for Central Forestry, Horticulture, and Natural Resources Division - Citywide Facility**	**CD 1, CD 2, CD 3, CD 4 or CD 6 To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the DPR Headquarters for Central Forestry, Horticulture, and Natural Resources Division. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		
DOC	**New Borough-Based Jail – Citywide Facility**	**CD 9 126-02 82nd Avenue**
I understand the need and am strongly committed to criminal justice reform to make the system fair and equitable for all residents of Queens and New York City. In a letter to the Mayor (see attached) I have already expressed my concerns about the process by which the planning for the implementation of the closure of Rikers Island and redistribution of those who are incarcerated has been conducted. Many residents of Queens have responded against the lack of inclusion in the process and the lack of meaningful input on how it may affect their neighborhood. The process should be restarted with more outreach to all stakeholders who will be affected directly.		

DEP	**Relocation of Data Center – Citywide Facility**	**Queens To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the DEP Data Center. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		
DOP	**New Office Space for Raise the Age – Borough Facility**	**Queens To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the DOP Raise the Age Facility. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		
DSNY	**Relocation of CD 1 District Garage – District Facility**	**Queens To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the DSNY CD 1 District Garage. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		
NYPD	**Relocation of Special Victims Offices – Borough Facility**	**Queens To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the NYPD special Victims Office. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		
TLC	**New Vehicle Storage with 200 spaces – Citywide Facility**	**Citywide To be determined**
To date, there has not been any notification to the Office of the Borough President or the affected Community Boards that a site has been identified for the relocation of the TLC Vehicle Storage. If a specific site has been identified or under consideration, the Office of the Queens Borough President and the affected Community Board should be notified immediately.		

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on the Statement of Needs for City Facilities/Fiscal Years 2020 & 2021. I look forward to working with all agencies on the siting, planning or review for any of these proposed facilities.

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The Honorable Bill de Blasio
Mayor, City of New York
City Hall
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Dear Mayor de Blasio:

In light of the reported delay to the ULURP certification date for the borough-based jails plan to house inmates after Rikers Island is shuttered, I'd like to take this opportunity to express my substantial concerns about the manner by which the plan has been developed and implemented thus far.

As you know, I have been – and continue to be – a strong proponent of closing Rikers Island, and share with you the goal of reforming and modernizing our city's jail system. The irony, however, of unveiling a citywide plan for "modern community-based jails" in the absence of community input is not lost on the boroughs, including Queens.

From the beginning, I have emphasized the importance of community input in the development of this plan and, in particular, the siting and design of any new jails. Unfortunately, I am deeply disturbed by the lack of meaningful local engagement on the borough-based jails project to date. The affected communities simply were not consulted during the development of the plan, especially the proposal to erect a 1.9-million-square-foot facility at 126-02 82nd Avenue in Kew Gardens.

The process of developing the borough-based jails system must start anew. Fortunately, because the closure of Rikers Island in the current plan is nearly a decade out, there is still opportunity to restart borough-based jail planning – this time in collaboration with communities – while continuing to employ smart criminal justice strategies to reduce the jail population.

We have the obligation and opportunity to develop a system that is safer, more efficient, more humane and less costly. The backlash to the current plan is what happens when affected communities are not treated as partners in reform. Relocating the jail system currently housed on Rikers Island necessitates careful planning and community engagement every step of the way.

I look forward to your response and working together on this moving forward.

Sincerely,

Melinda Katz
President
Borough of Queens