

Hunts Point Vision Plan Task Force Update

April 26, 2016



Meeting Agenda

- Welcome
- Vision Plan Update
 - Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center
 - South Bronx Greenway and upcoming Food Center Drive One-Way Conversion
 - Food Distribution Center
 - City Capital Funding Updates
 - Produce Market Rail Improvements Status
 - Baldor Expansion – Construction Update
 - Alternative Fuels Facility
 - NYCDOT Hunts Point Clean Trucks Program
 - Site F & Other Remediation Sites
- Hunts Point Resiliency
- Other Topics (Spofford RFEI, Sheridan Expressway)

Hunts Point Workforce1 Career Center (HP WF1CC)

	2015	Jan 1 – March 31, 2016
Jobseekers served by Hunts Point WF1CC	5,678 customers (including 1,070 Hunts Point residents)	1,673 customers (including 291 Hunts Point residents)
Hires facilitated by the Hunts Point WF1CC	773	204
Hunts Point residents connected to employment by the Hunts Point WF1CC	106	29
Hunts Point residents connected to employment by the WF1 system (across five NYC boroughs)	332	101
Individualized Training Grants	432 ITGs (including 45 Hunts Point residents)	139 ITGs (including 13 Hunts Point residents)
Hunts Point Community Partners (Back to Work, Goodwill Industries, SoBro, New Settlement Apartments, Bronx Works)	157	61

South Bronx Greenway – Randall's Island Connector



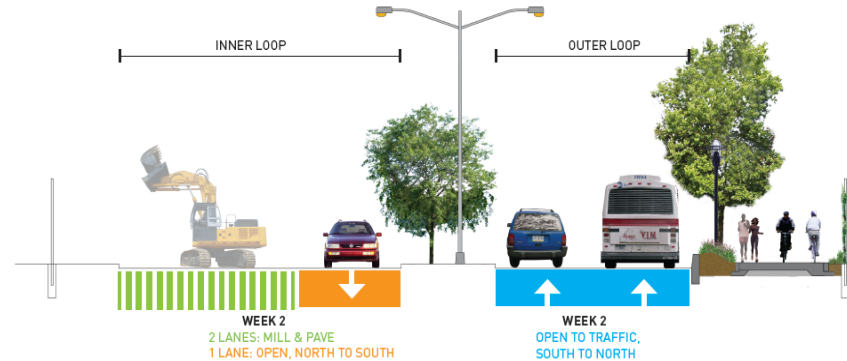
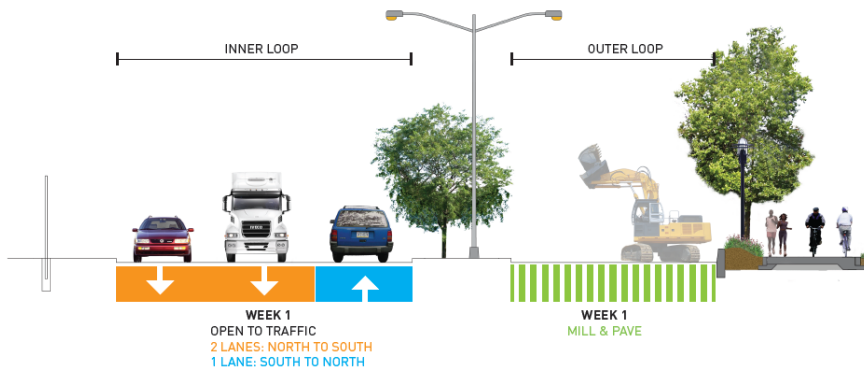
- Randall's Island Connector opened November 2015



South Bronx Greenway – Food Center Drive

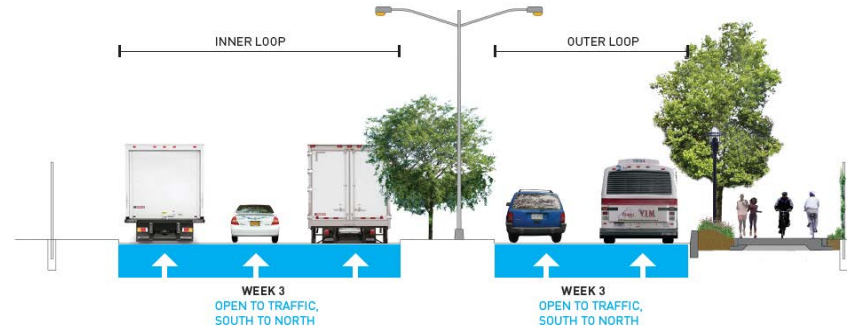
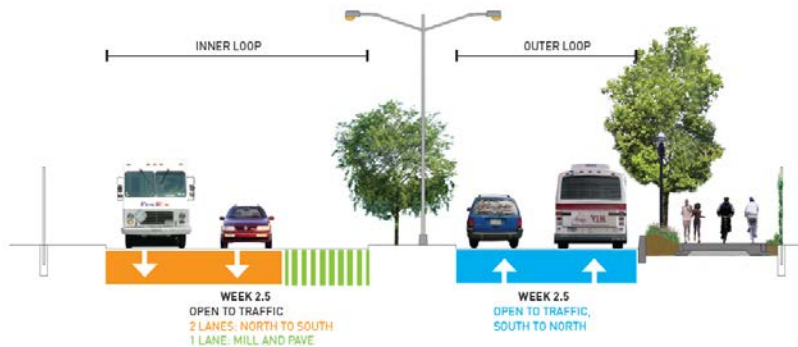
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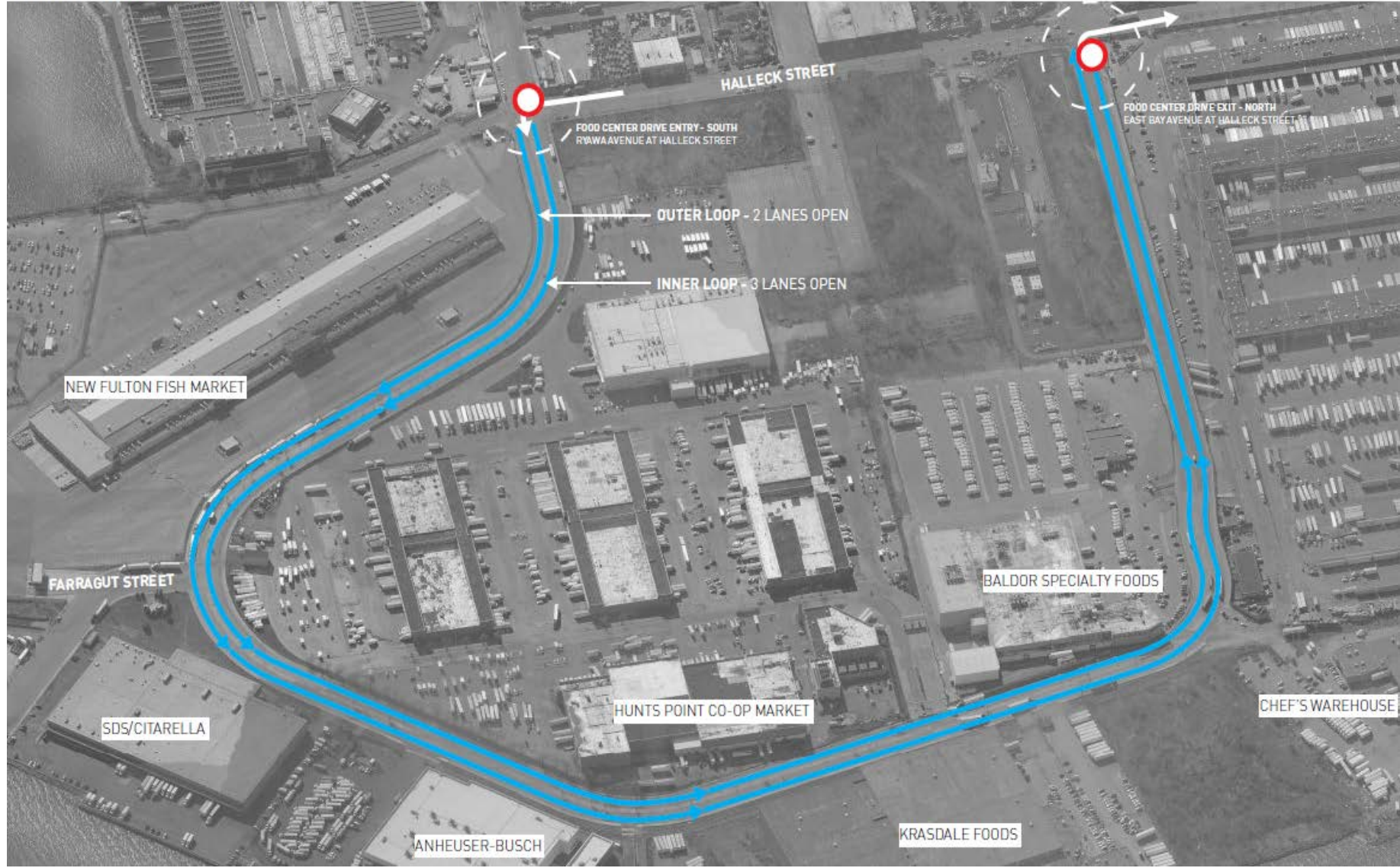
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South Bronx Greenway – Food Center Drive

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South Bronx Greenway – Food Center Drive

▪ **Schedule of implementation**

- Notified CB2 and began outreach to FDC tenants week of April 11th
- Provide community with further plan specifics at Hunts Point Vision Plan meeting April 26th
- Begin repaving of Food Center Drive from end to end tentatively on ~May 16th
- Restriping to follow the repaving operation and one-way conversion to be implemented following Memorial Day in early June

▪ **Other modifications options we are pursuing**

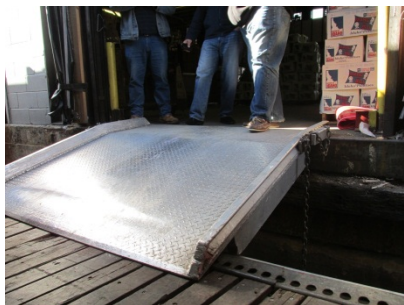
- Modification or removal of the street median on Halleck Street in front of the Metropolitan Waste Transfer Station;
- Removal or replacement of light pole on median in front of Metropolitan Waste Transfer Station;
- Installation of a traffic signal at the entrance of the Meat Market;
- Installation of a bus shelter on FCD across from the Meat Market; and
- Installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Halleck/FCD/Ryawa Ave.

City Capital Funding

The screenshot shows a news article on the Crain's New York Business website. The article is dated March 5, 2015, and is written by Andrew J. Hawkins. The headline is "Hunts Point food market to get \$150M upgrade". The sub-headline reads: "Building upgrades, parking lot repairs, energy retrofits and resiliency efforts are in store for the market, through which 60% of the city's food supply flows." The article includes a photograph of the Hunts Point Cooperative Market entrance. A sidebar on the right contains a "GET CRAIN'S MORNING INSIDER" sign-up form and a list of authors, including Andrew J. Hawkins (@andyjayhawk). A "LATEST" section at the bottom right features a snippet about a study intended to boost street vendors.

- Announced March 2015
- Purpose
 - Facility Modernization and Development
 - Infrastructure Upgrades
 - Brownfields Remediation
- Status
 - Project definition in coordination with markets
 - Planning for early-year projects underway

Produce Market Rail Improvements



■ Rail Project Goals

- Eliminate gap between buildings and railcars, (related risk of rail derailments, worker injury)
- Increase rail storage and staging capacity
- Reduce rail and truck conflicts

■ Scope of Work

- Rehab existing rail spurs A-C
- New double lead track
- New common rail facility (sawtooth platform)

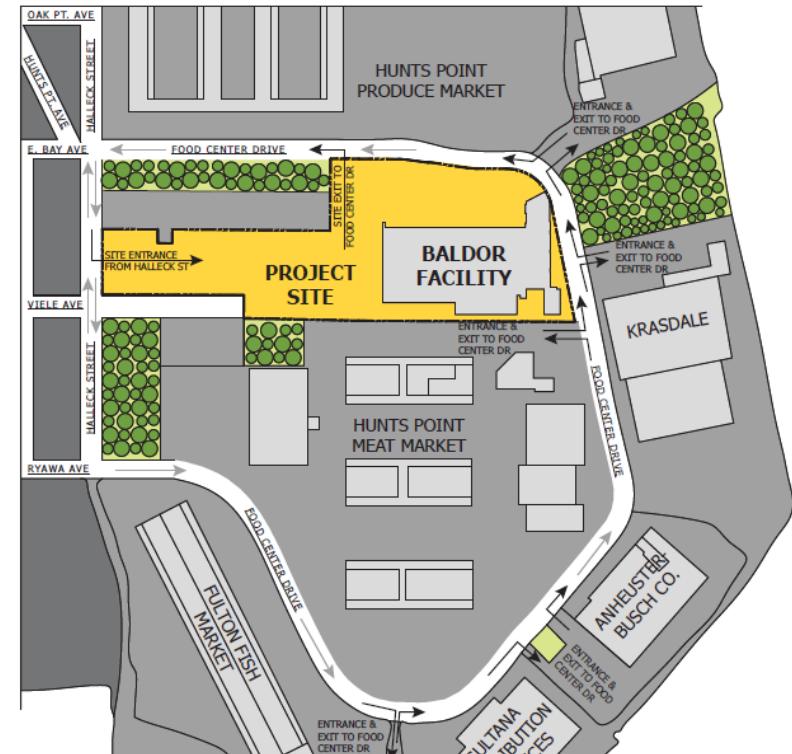
■ Total Project Cost: \$22 million

■ Timeline

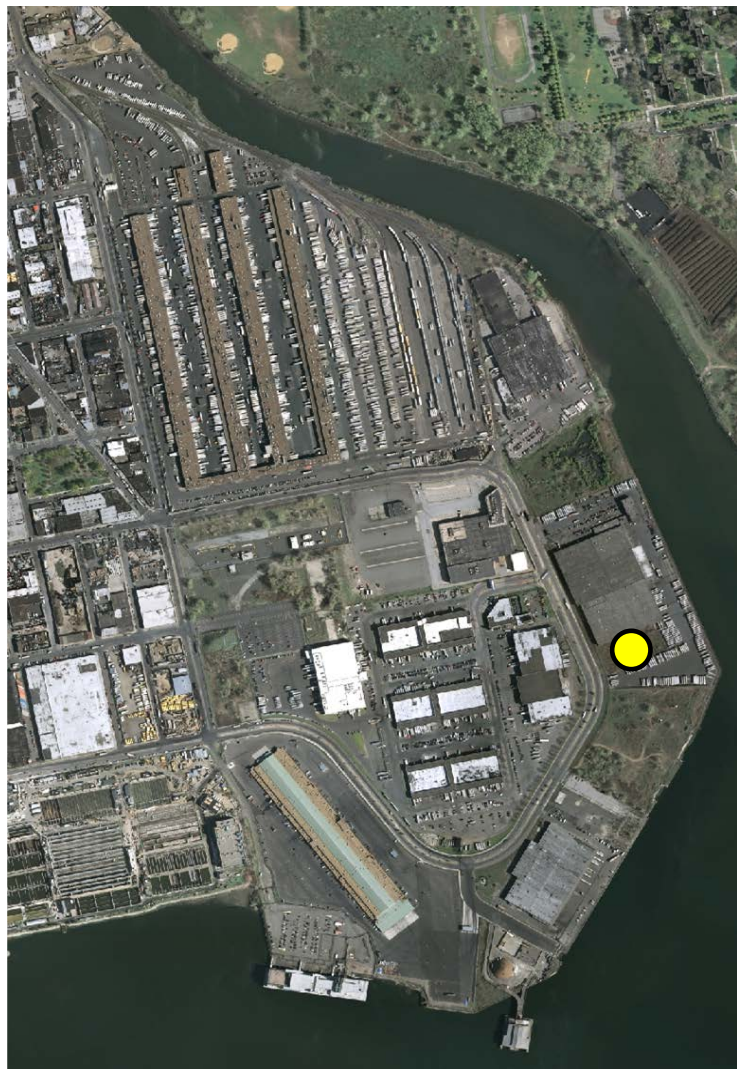
- Rail rehab on Buildings A/B/C complete
- Saw tooth track construction: Pending award for construction
- Anticipated project completion: 2017

Baldor Expansion (Halleck Development Site)

- 108,000 SF expansion of existing Baldor Specialty Foods facility on existing leasehold
- Existing parking will be relocated to Halleck Site
- Site construction began in October 2015 with clearing and grubbing of the site.
- At the present time, construction is ongoing. Baldor is expanding its facility while continuing to improve the expansion area for parking.
- Construction is occurring in phases to allow Baldor's operations to remain active
- Any MGP-contaminated soil or water that is encountered is being tested, and disposed of appropriately.
- Construction is expected to be fully complete by 4th Q 2016.



Site F



■ Project Update

- April 2016: Bench scale complete, moving into design and specifications for In-situ Solidification for the site.

■ Timeline

- End of 2016: Mobilize for remediation
- Mid -2017: Fieldwork complete

■ Background

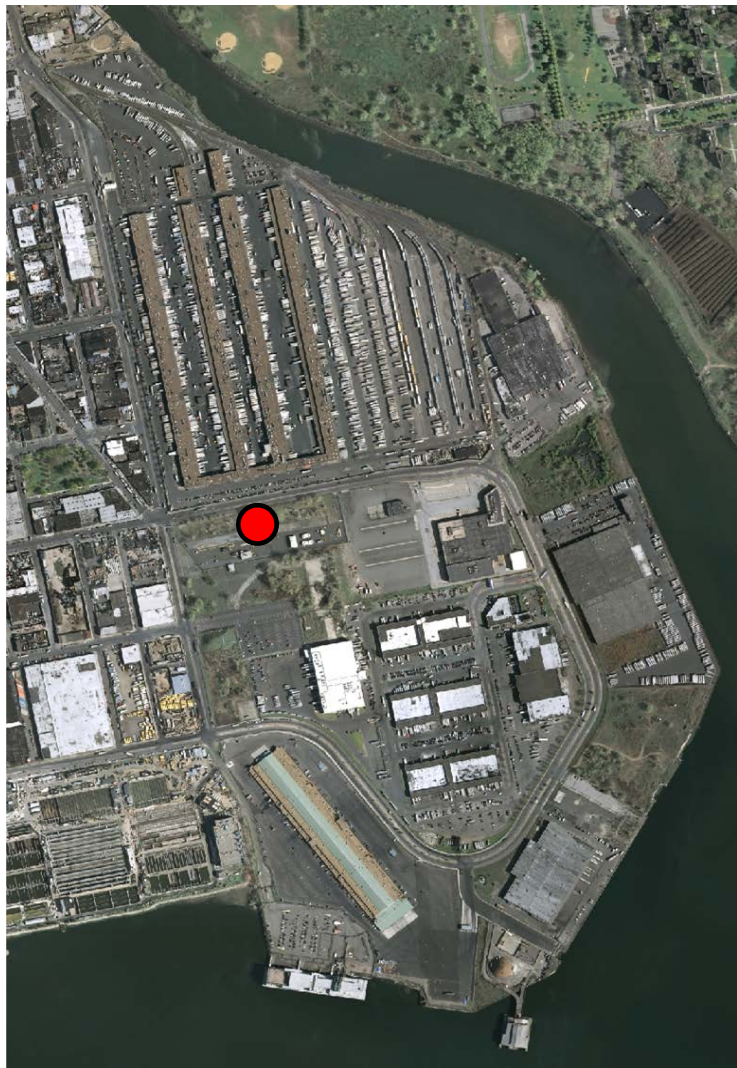
- Site F contains waste from former Manufactured Gas Plant technology, which belonged to a Con Edison predecessor
- Con Edison will reimburse the City for remediation and pilot testing
- All work is approved by the NYSDEC and NYSDOH

Remediation on Other Sites



- AOU-2
- 600 FCD
- Meat Market
- Site D
- Site F

Alternative Fuels Facility

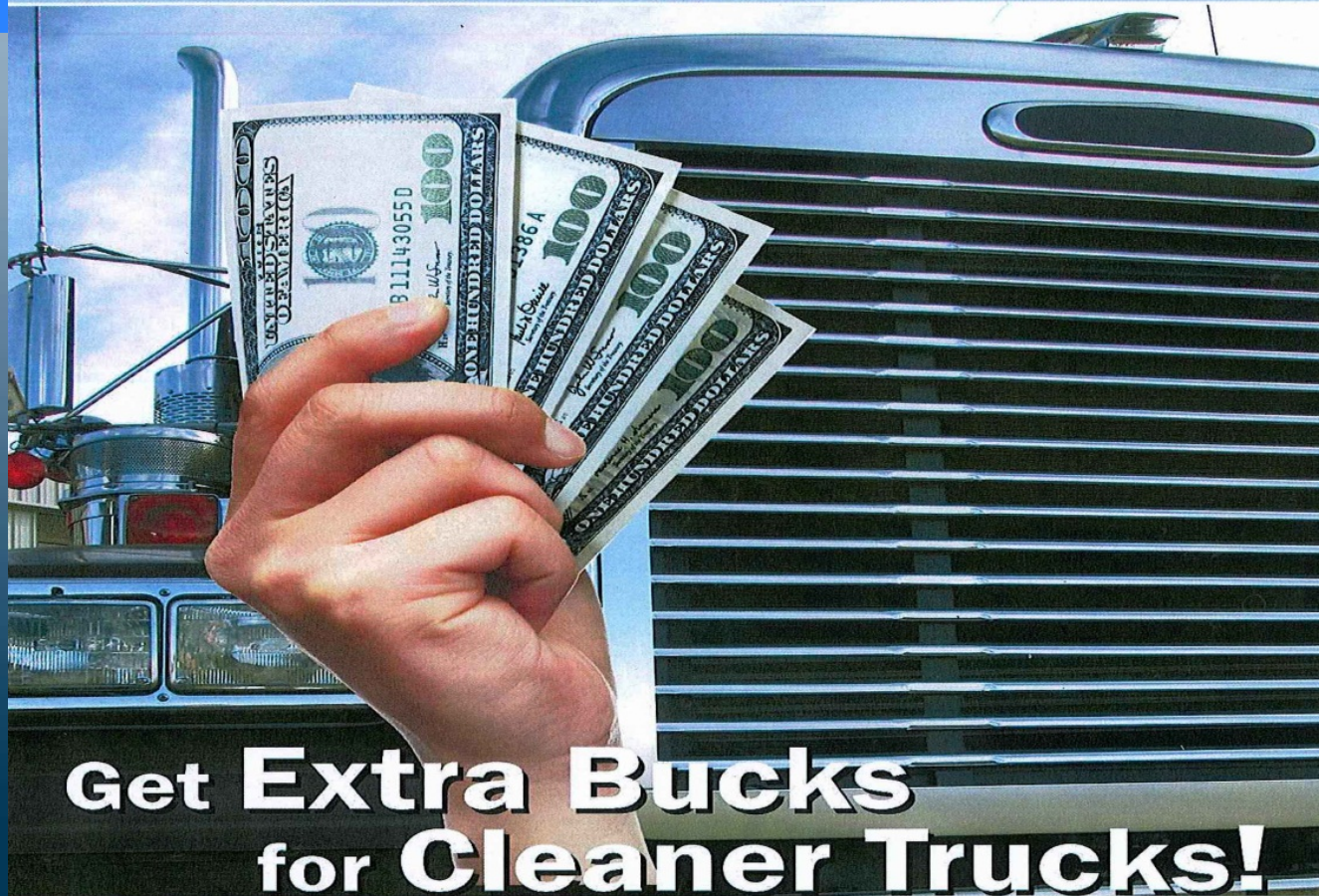


- **Developer:** Atlantis Management Group
 - **Summary**
 - Biodiesel, ethanol, CNG, as well as conventional fuels (diesel and gas)
 - Complementary uses (food retail)
 - Targeted local hiring and workforce development goals
 - Dedicated funding for alt fuels marketing campaign
 - **Update**
 - Project was updated in 2015 to align with industry trends/economics
 - Contract signed with developer December 2015
 - Developer currently finalizing operations and technology
 - **Next Steps**
 - Lease Closing (Late Summer 2016)
 - Remediation & Construction (Fall 2016 – Fall 2017/Winter 2018)
- Site of Proposed Facility - Corner of Halleck Street and Food Center Drive

Hunts Point

CLEAN TRUCKS PROGRAM

Cleaner Trucks for a Greener South Bronx



Get Extra Bucks for Cleaner Trucks!

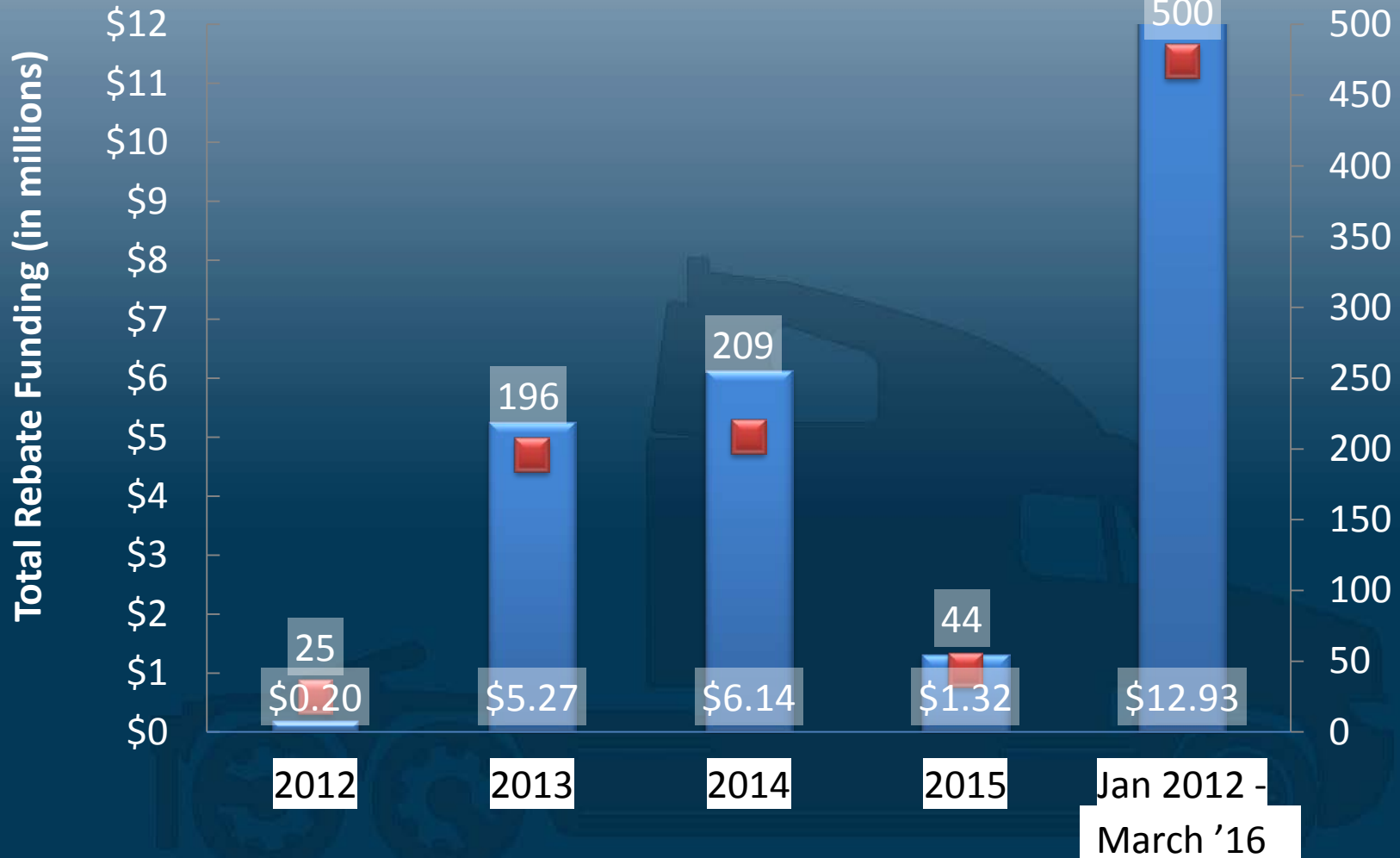
- Now you can get up to \$70,000 for trading in your old diesel truck for a 2010 or Newer EPA emission compliant diesel or alternative fuel vehicle.
- Scrap your older truck and receive up to \$5,000 or install an exhaust retrofit device in your truck for free.
- To qualify, you must own a Class 3 to Class 8 diesel truck equipped with an engine model year 2006 or older.
- Qualifying truck must be domiciled in or provide service to the Hunts Point and/or Port Morris Communities.

To learn more about this funding opportunity visit
www.huntspointctp.com or call us at 877-310-2733.



HPCTP Scorecard - Jan 2012 to Nov 2015

Program Progress Funded Replacement, Retrofit, Scrappage Only

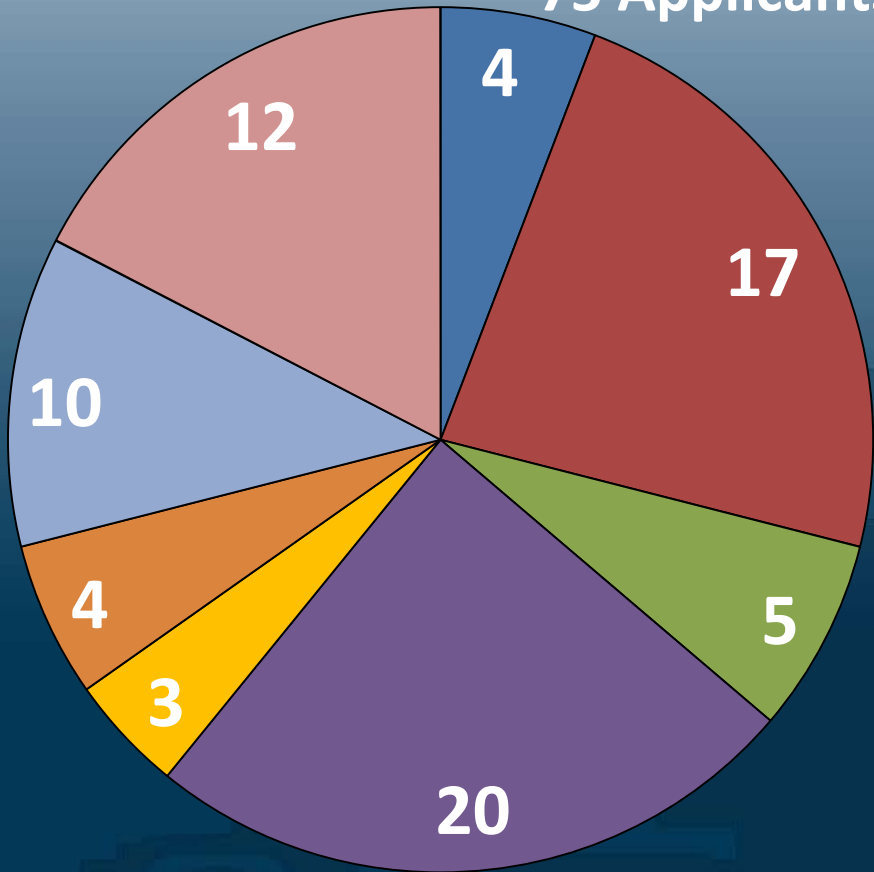


Number of Applicants

Funded and Ordered, *As of November, 2015*

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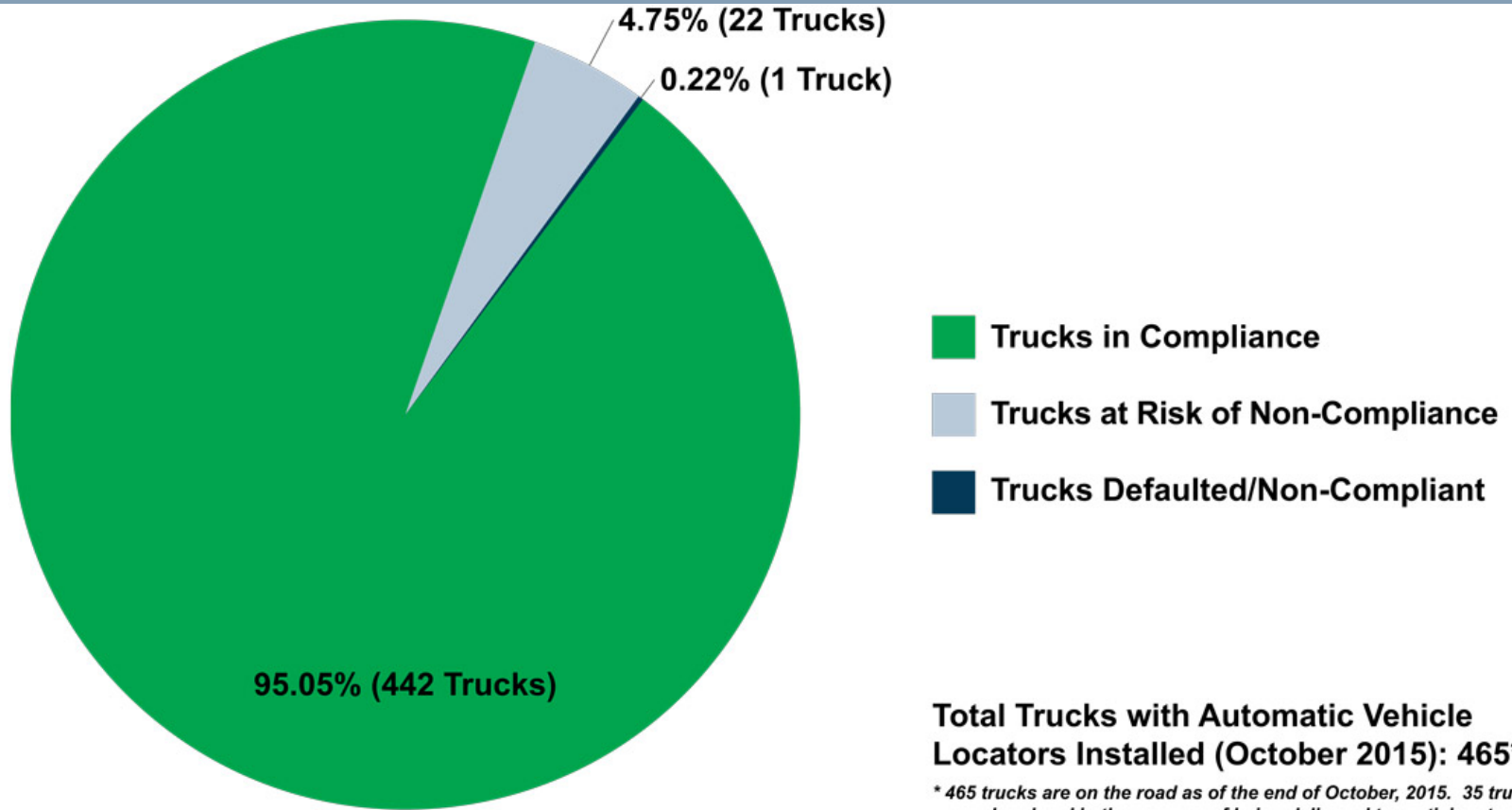
75 Applicants Funded



- Beverage Distributor
- Produce Distributor
- Leasing Company
- Commercial Carrier
- Seafood Distributor
- Meat Distributor
- Waste and Recycle Collection
- Moving and Storage

HPCTP Successes

Truck Compliance



Vehicle Miles Traveled Requirements: Seventy (70) percent of total vehicle miles traveled must be within the Tri-State Area of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut state geographic boundaries.

Hunts Point Trip Requirements: Must operate within Hunts Point/Port Morris Communities a minimum of two (2) trips per week.

Emissions Results Summary

Measured in Short Tons (2015 year end)

Annual	NO _x (short tons/year)	PM _{2.5} (short tons/year)	HC (short tons/year)	C (short tons/year)	CO ₂ (short tons/year)
Percent Reduced (%)*	89.55%	97.09%	88.53%	84.17%	12.90%
Amount Reduced/Year	254.40	14.09	19.16	93.73	4643.40

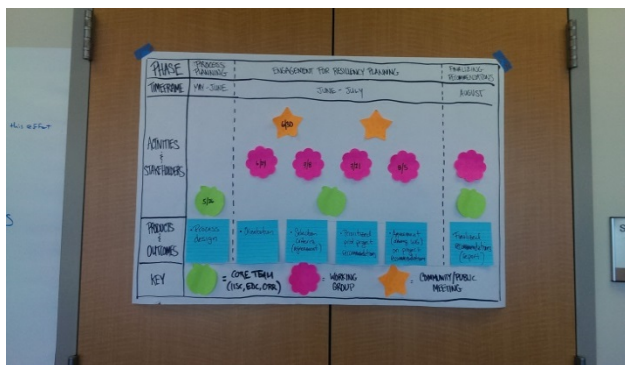
*As of November 2015, the HPCTP has achieved the above emission reductions through **470 truck replacements**, 6 exhaust retrofits, and the voluntary scrappage of 24 trucks.

Hunts Point Resiliency (HP-PREPP)



- **Federal Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) Funding:**

- Rebuild by Design \$20M award
- NYC allocated additional \$25M of CDBG-DR
- Total CDBG-DR funds = \$45 Million



- **Advisory Working Group (~40 local stakeholders)**

- Priority Resiliency Categories:
 - Energy Resiliency
 - Flood Risk Reduction



- **Hunts Point Peninsula Resiliency Evaluation and Pilot Project (HP-PREPP)**

- Advance Feasibility Studies in both priority categories
- Conceptual design and environmental review (as needed) for a Pilot Project in Energy Resiliency

HP-PREPP Consultant and Timelines

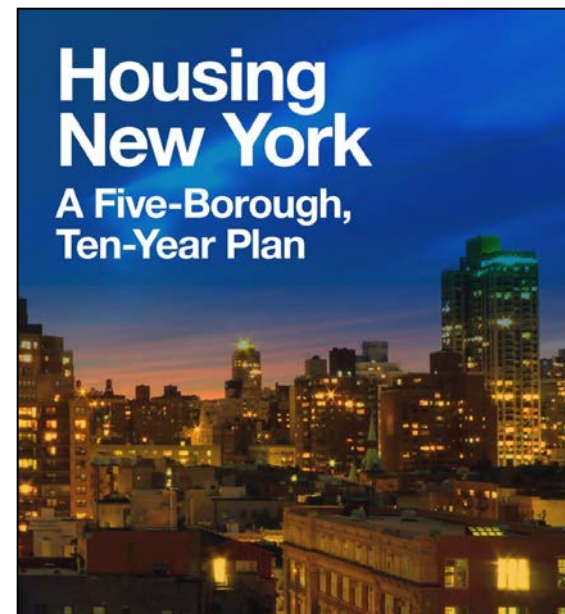
- Selected Consultant: **HDR, Inc.**
 - Subconsultants: Interaction Institute for Social Change, Mathews Neilsen, Arcadis, Smarter Grid Solutions, Bright Power, Integral Consulting, HR&A, NYC Labor Market Information Service, Matrix New World Engineering, Toscano Clements Talyor
- Almost **20 years of experience working in Hunts Point**, including work on environmental conditions and remediation, stormwater management, South Bronx Greenway design, infrastructure planning for the wholesale markets, and stakeholder engagement
- **First stakeholder meeting in mid-May**



Consultant Onboarding	April 2016
Feasibility Studies	Complete Fall 2016
Conceptual Design and Environmental Review (as needed) for Pilot Project	Complete Fall 2017
Detailed Design	Winter 2018 (anticipated, pending outcome of HP-PREPP)
Construction Begin	Spring 2018 (anticipated, pending outcome of HP-PREPP)
Construction Complete	Fall 2019 (anticipated, pending outcome of HP-PREPP)

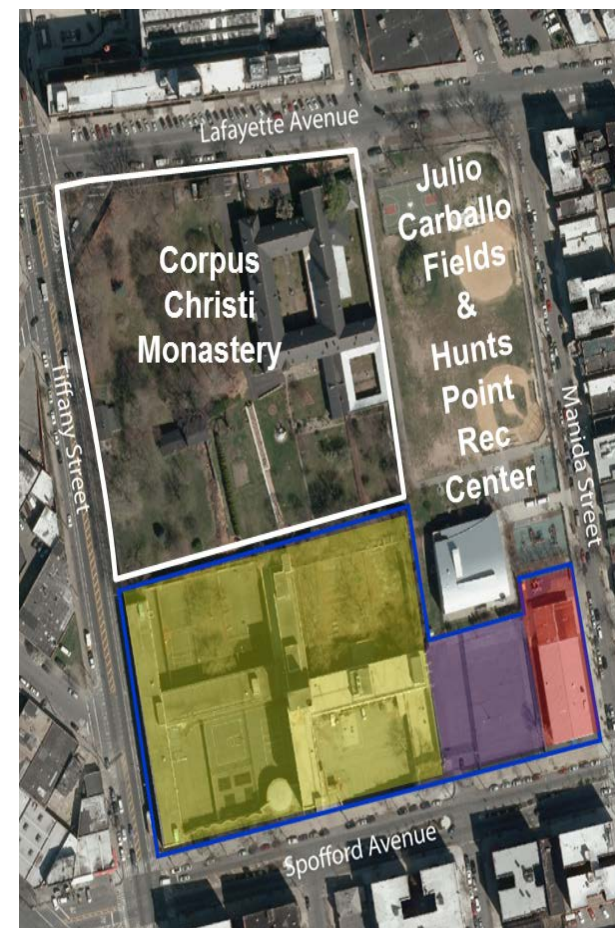
Spofford Site RFEI

- Consistent with Housing New York, increase new residential units by promoting mixed use, mixed income communities anchored by affordable housing
- Foster innovative industrial and/or commercial uses compatible with affordable housing
- Incorporate community and commercial uses that provide services, amenities and facilities relevant to the surrounding neighborhood and create a vibrant live/work campus
- Create high-quality, career-oriented jobs and deliver comprehensive hiring and wage programs
- Incorporate design excellence into the development
- Execute a financially feasible project



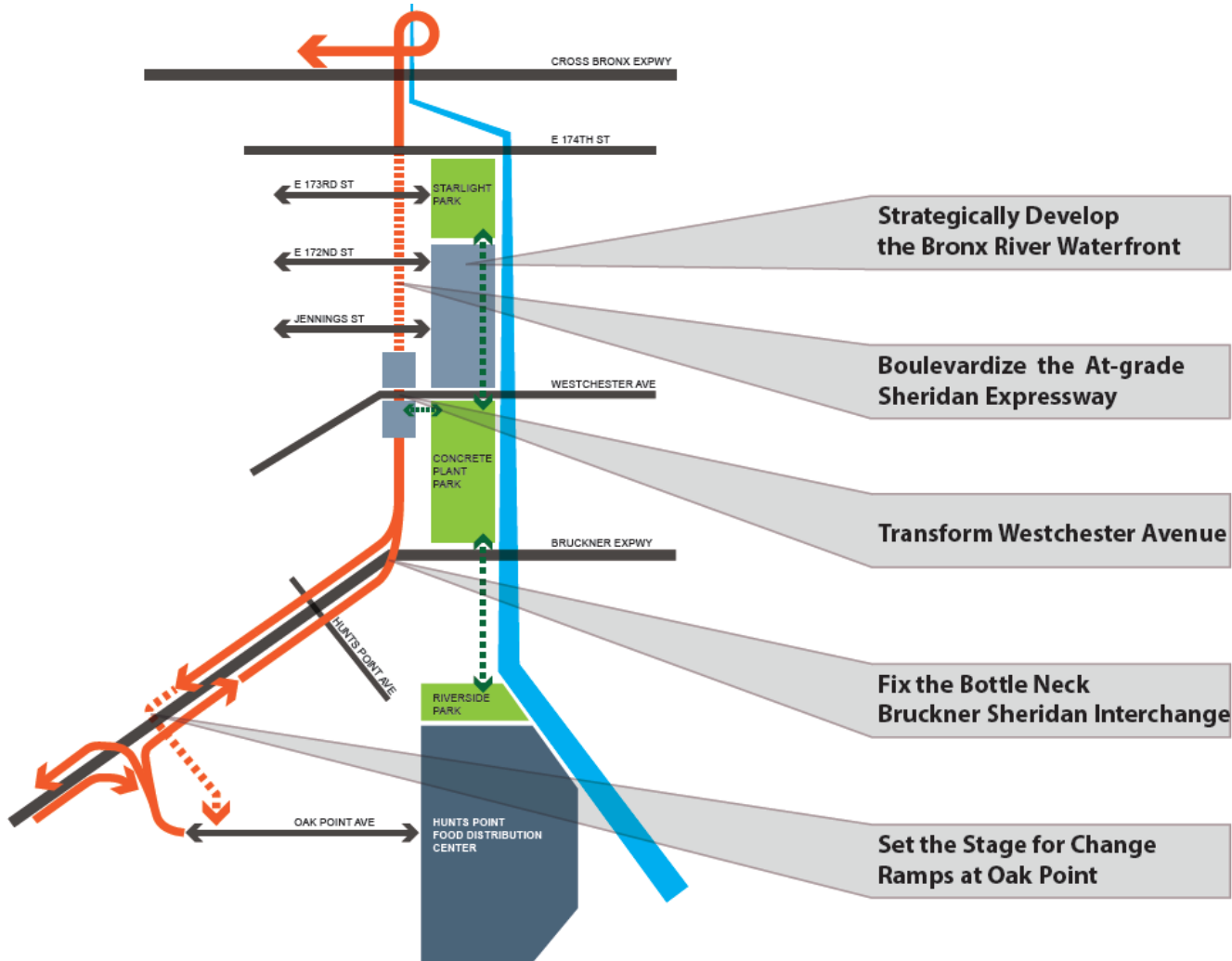
Spofford Site RFEI Timeline & Next Steps

- Key Dates
 - June 23, 2015: RFEI released
 - October 15, 2015: Received proposals
 - Proposal Review: Fall '15 – Winter '16
 - Q2 2016: Selection of a respondent
- EDC anticipates selecting a project from the RFEI
- All the responses include
 - Substantial affordable housing;
 - Job-generating industrial and commercial spaces;
 - Community programming, and publicly accessible open space;
 - Responses to community identified goals, including local partners
 - Demolition of Spofford Juvenile Detention Center and full site remediation
- After selection, the public review process will begin (Environmental Review and ULURP)
- Initial construction may start as early as 2018 and will proceed in phases; anticipated final construction could be 5-7 years



- RFEI site boundary
- City Parks
- Former Spofford Detention Center site
- Parking Lot
- Head Start facility

Sheridan Expressway



Discussion

