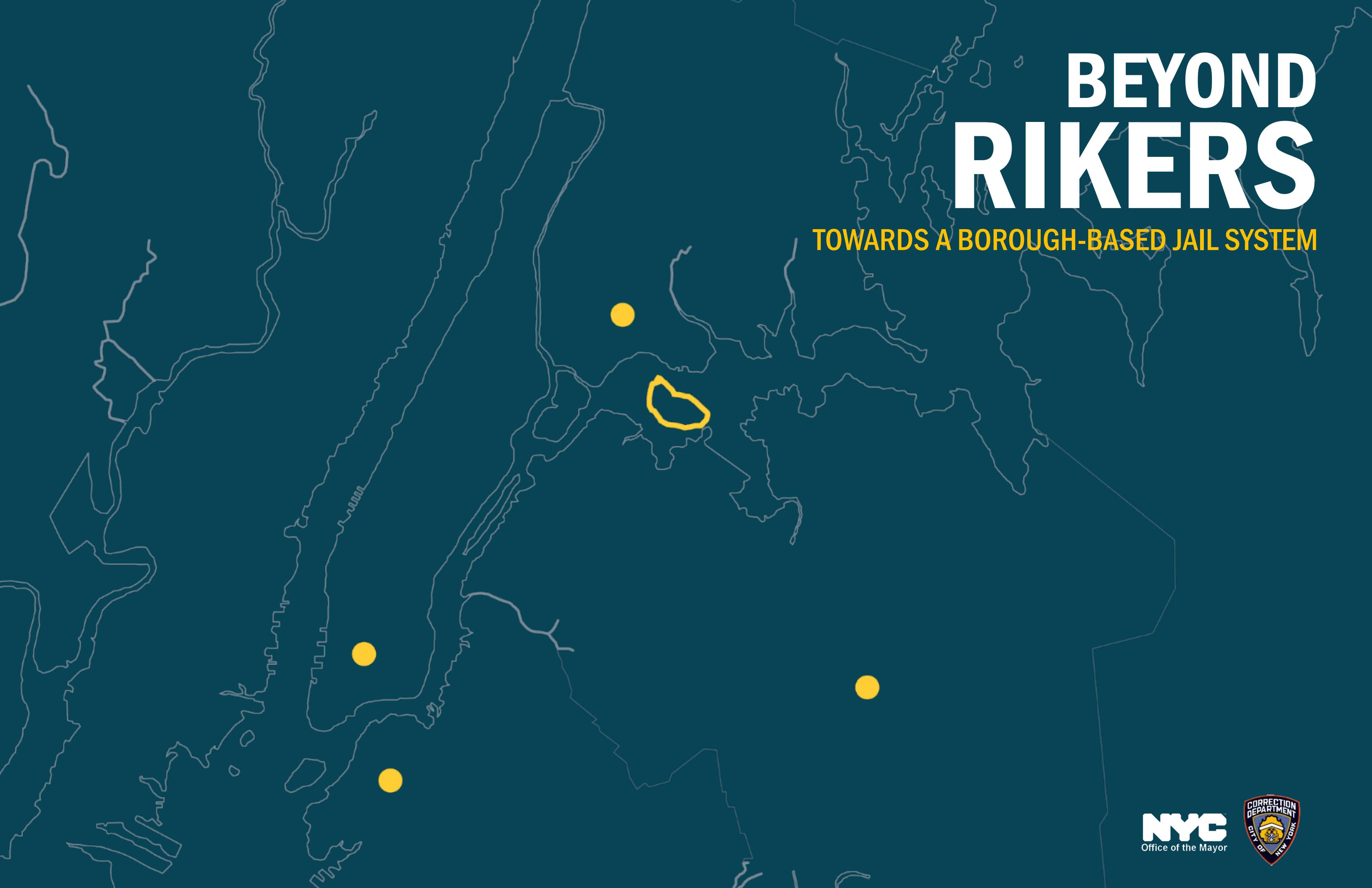


BEYOND RIKERS

TOWARDS A BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM



TODAY'S AGENDA

- 1. Introductions**
- 2. NAC Engagement Process**
- 3. Timeline for Closing Rikers**
- 4. Closing Rikers Island Jails**
- 5. The Program**
- 6. Community Concerns**
- 7. Next Steps**

INTRODUCTIONS

- Mayor's Office, Community Affairs Unit
- Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice
- Perkins Eastman Team

PURPOSE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD ADVISORY COMMITTEE

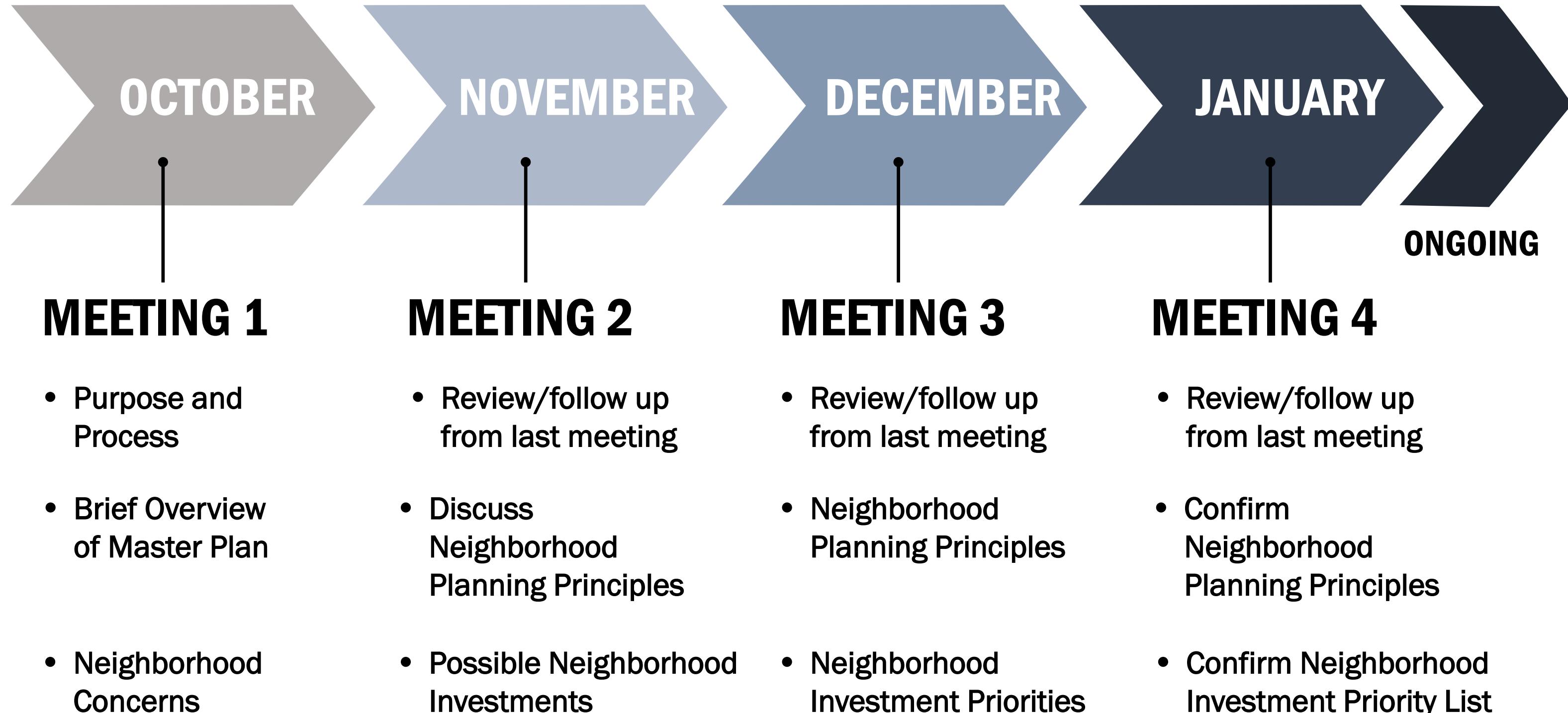
1. Receive updated information about the Master Plan
2. Provide questions and receive information when additional research is needed
3. Summarize community concerns and aspirations
4. Build consensus on neighborhood investments
5. Develop list of recommendations

ROLE OF NAC MEMBERS

As community leaders:

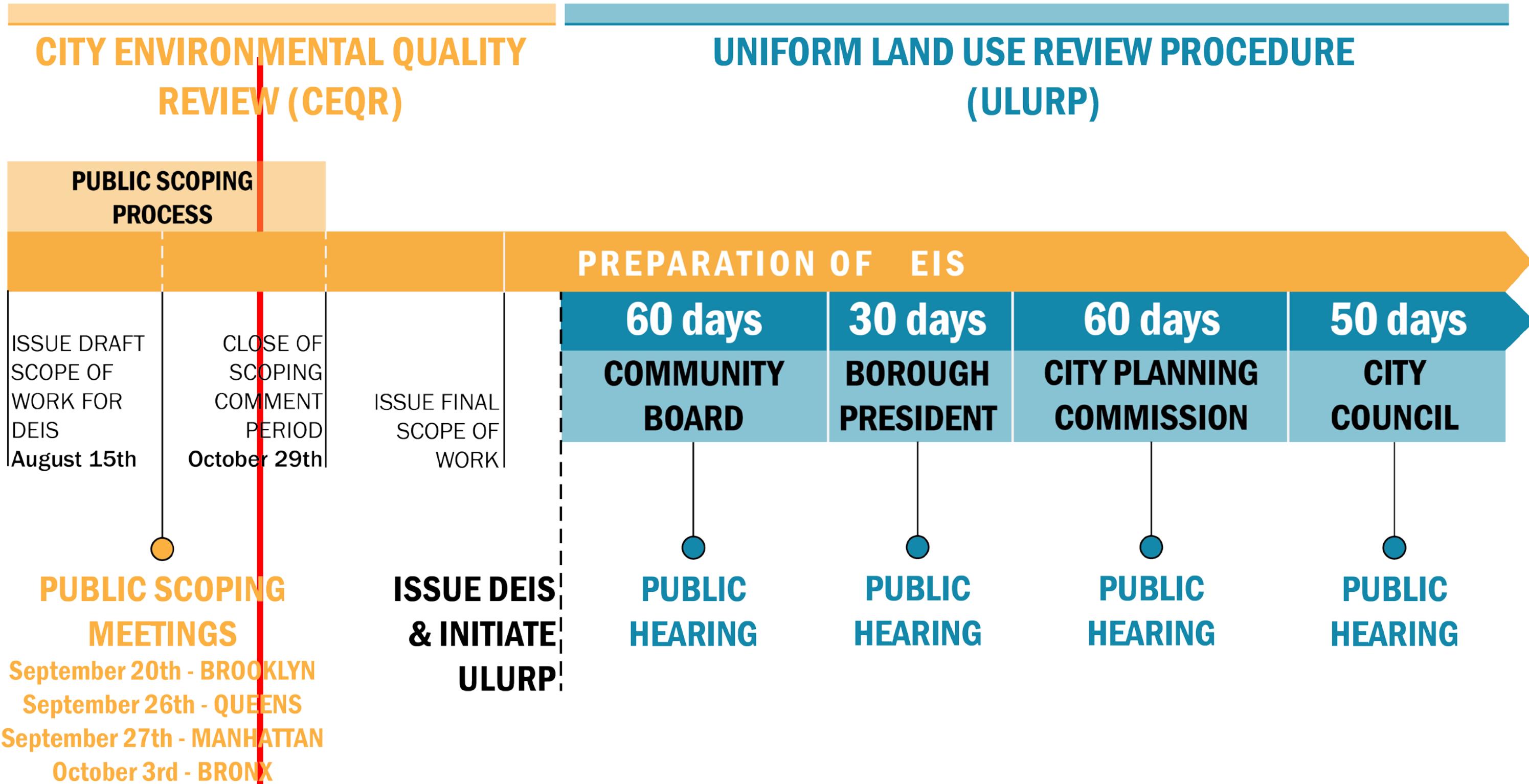
- 1. Provide your input on the Master Plan**
- 2. Identify community assets and concerns that can be addressed**
- 3. Advise on improving community communications**

NAC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS



ULURP PROCESS

MASTER PLAN NEXT STEPS



○ Public Meeting/Engagement Opportunity

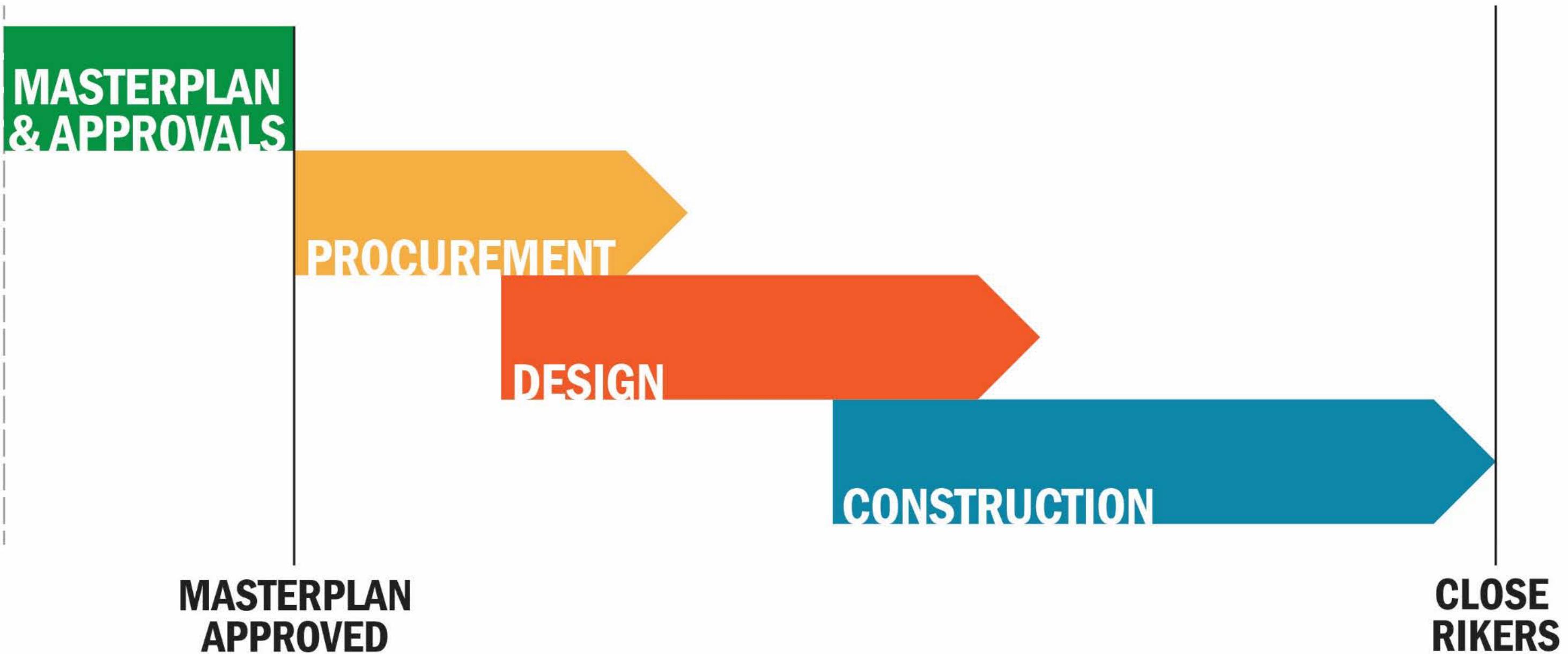
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PROCESS: SCHEDULE TO CLOSING JAILS

TIMELINE FOR THE BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM

2018

2027



THE MORAL IMPERATIVE

WHY WE ARE CLOSING RIKERS

- Recidivism and violence reduction efforts limited by Rikers' design and location
- The facilities are not up to modern standards with design and philosophy from another era
- Earliest facility built in 1932, most recent facility built in 1991



THE MORAL IMPERATIVE

WHY WE ARE CLOSING RIKERS

- Visiting loved ones is difficult—even prohibitive
 - It can take hours to travel to Rikers Island and upon arrival, visitors have to go through several check points
 - Challenging for those with jobs and childcare responsibilities
- Rikers' location can lead to delays in resolving cases, potentially resulting in longer stays in jail
 - Travel delays can lead to limited time with attorneys and missed court appearances
 - People in custody are often woken up at 4am to get to court



WHAT IS A JAIL?

ALL JURISDICTIONS HAVE JAILS

JAILS VS PRISONS

- Jail holds people who are being held pretrial and those sentenced to less than a year
- Prisons hold people who have been sentenced to more than a year

ALL JURISDICTIONS HAVE JAILS

- Every city or county has a jail



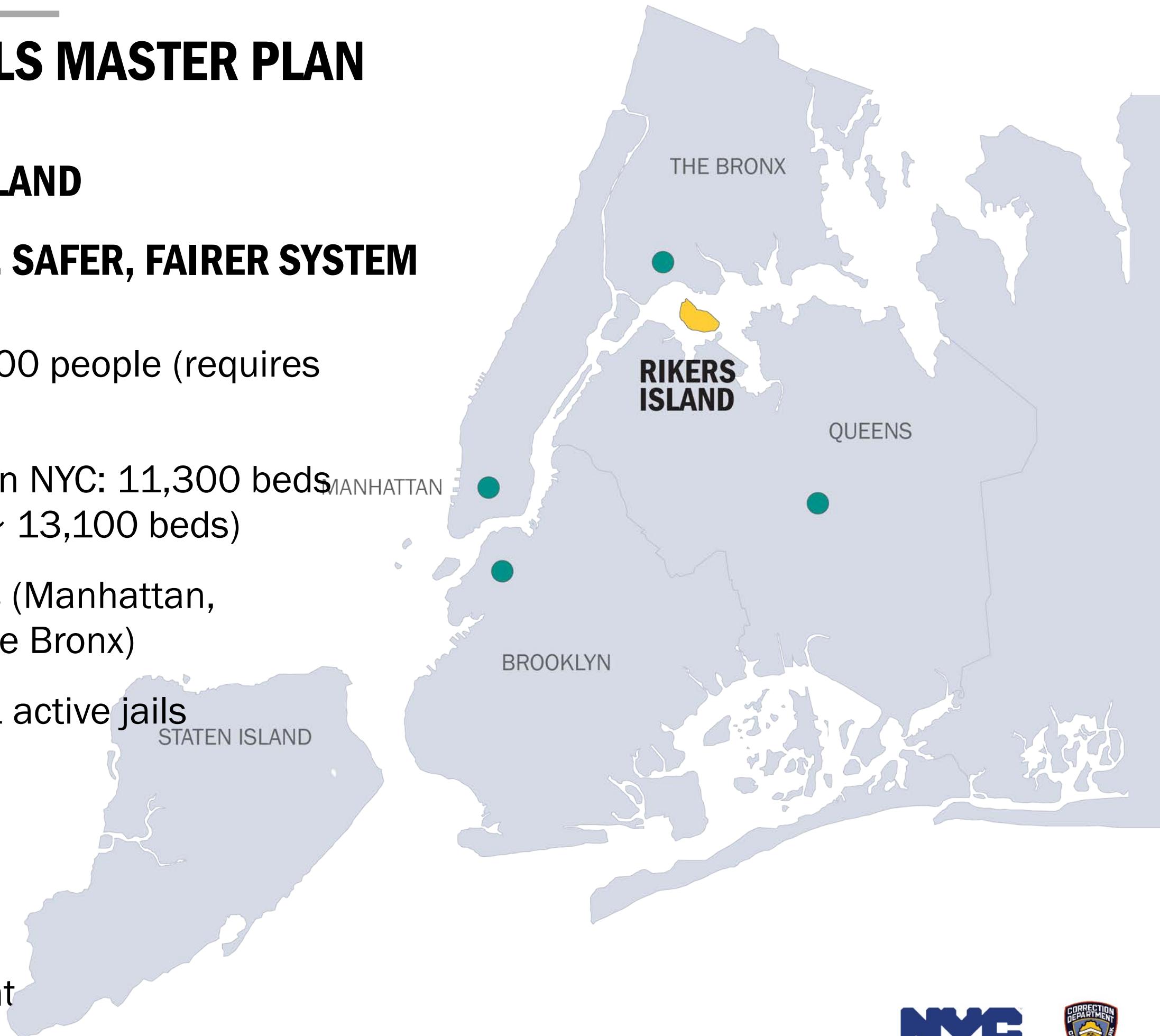
BOROUGH-BASED JAILS MASTER PLAN

PROGRAM SUMMARY

CLOSE JAILS ON RIKERS ISLAND

REPLACE WITH A SMALLER, SAFER, FAIRER SYSTEM THAT WILL HAVE:

- Housing for a total of 5,000 people (requires 6,000 beds)
 - Current jail capacity in NYC: 11,300 beds (pre-GMDC closure: ~ 13,100 beds)
- Four borough-based sites (Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx)
 - Currently NYC has 11 active jails
- Evidence-based programming to reduce recidivism
- Focus on reentry and community reengagement



CREATING A SMALLER, SAFER, FAIRER SYSTEM

Jail Population Reduction Initiatives	Culture Change Initiatives
<p>Diversion Initiatives (pretrial release)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Prevented over 10,000 people from entering jail pretrial	<p>Implementing Department of Corrections' 14-Point Plan to combat violence and promote a culture of safety</p>
<p>Alternatives to Jail Sentences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">32% reduction in people serving a city sentence	<p>Expanding Crisis Intervention Training for correctional officers</p>
<p>Bail Reform Initiatives (bail expeditors, expanding charitable bail fund, online bail)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">60% reduction in people in jail on bail under \$2,000	<p>Providing peer mentoring and supportive services for correctional officers</p>
<p>Targeted Initiatives: Women, Adolescents, Mental/Behavioral Health Issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Jail population down 330, 136 and 832 people, respectively	<p>Offering universal discharge planning and transitional employment support and connections to services to everyone leaving city jails</p>
<p>Criminal justice legislative reform in Albany</p>	<p>Offering increased and tailored programming opportunities to people in city custody</p>

REDUCING THE SIZE OF NYC'S JAIL POPULATION

CLOSING RIKERS

25000

20000

15000

10000

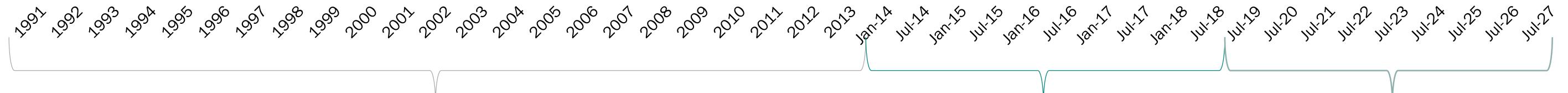
5000

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JAIL POPULATION HAS
DROPPED 63% SINCE ITS
PEAK IN MAY 1991

JAIL POPULATION HAS
DROPPED 27% SINCE
MAYOR TOOK OFFICE

TARGET POPULATION
IN 2027 IS 5,000



Annual Average Daily Population
(ADP) 1991-2013

January/July ADP
2014-present

Target ADP
2019-2027

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

Examples of Citywide Initiatives

<p>Office to Prevent Gun Violence (OPGV) 8 Cure Violence providers in Brooklyn: GMACC East Flatbush, GMACC Fort Greene Operation Hood Coney Island Save Our Streets Crown Heights and Bed Stuy Map Up In. East NY and Bedford Stuy CAMBA Brownsville</p>	<p>Partners with New Yorkers to reduce the remaining gun violence in New York City. Some OPGV programs include: Crisis Management System, School Conflict Mediation, Employment programs, Therapeutic Mental Health Services, and Legal Services.</p>
<p>Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) 7 MAP sites in Brooklyn: Ingersoll Houses, Boulevard Houses Brownsville Houses, Van Dyke Houses, Bushwick Houses, Redhook Houses, Tompkins Houses</p>	<p>Improves public safety in 15 New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) developments by implementing a targeted and comprehensive approach to reducing violent crime.</p>
<p>Justice Involved Supportive Housing (JISH)</p>	<p>Implements a comprehensive strategy to reduce the number of people with behavioral health needs who enter jail, return to jail, and reduce the length of time they stay in jail.</p>

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

Examples of Citywide Initiatives

Supervised Release	City's primary pre-trial diversion program to cut unnecessary detention and reduce reliance on money bail. Prevented more than 10,000 people from entering jail.
Jails to Jobs	Key piece of the citywide, universal re-entry system being operated through a partnership between the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, the Department of Correction, and a network of expert non-profit organizations.
Women's Initiatives	Aimed at intensifying the efforts to break the cycle of arrest, incarceration, reentry, and family disruption for incarcerated women. Includes transitional housing beds with support services for justice-involved women who otherwise would be facing detention or incarceration in the absence of this resource.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

Examples of Citywide Initiatives

School Climate	Improving school disciplinary policies that will result in safer schools with fewer suspensions, as well as offer dedicated resources to reduce racial disparities and better support for high-need schools and students
Bail Reform	Helping people charged with misdemeanors who have had bail set at or below \$2,000 through the City's Charitable Bail Fund Funding The Legal Aid Society's Second Look program so that it can provide legal and social services for people held on bail.
	Expanding bail expediters program in partnership with the NYC Criminal Justice Agency to assist people navigating the bail payment process to avoid time in custody.
Closed GMDC in June 2018	NYC's jail population has fallen by 27% since Mayor de Blasio took office, while crime has remained at historic lows. City closed GMDC jail on Rikers Island.

GOALS FOR THE BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM



- Designed to improve health, educational, and social outcomes
- Closer to lawyers, service providers, families and home communities
- Fewer families impacted by the criminal justice system



- Close outdated and poorly designed jails on Rikers Island
- Improve lines of sight and safety using a more modern layout
- Reduce violence with new procedures, smaller units and better monitoring
- Provide quality programming to reduce recidivism



- Reduce unnecessary case delays which expand jail population and length of stay
- Decrease housing and transportation costs through more efficient facilities and transportation routes as well as a smaller jail population
- Streamline transfers between jail and courthouses
- Improve attorney and service provider access to clients

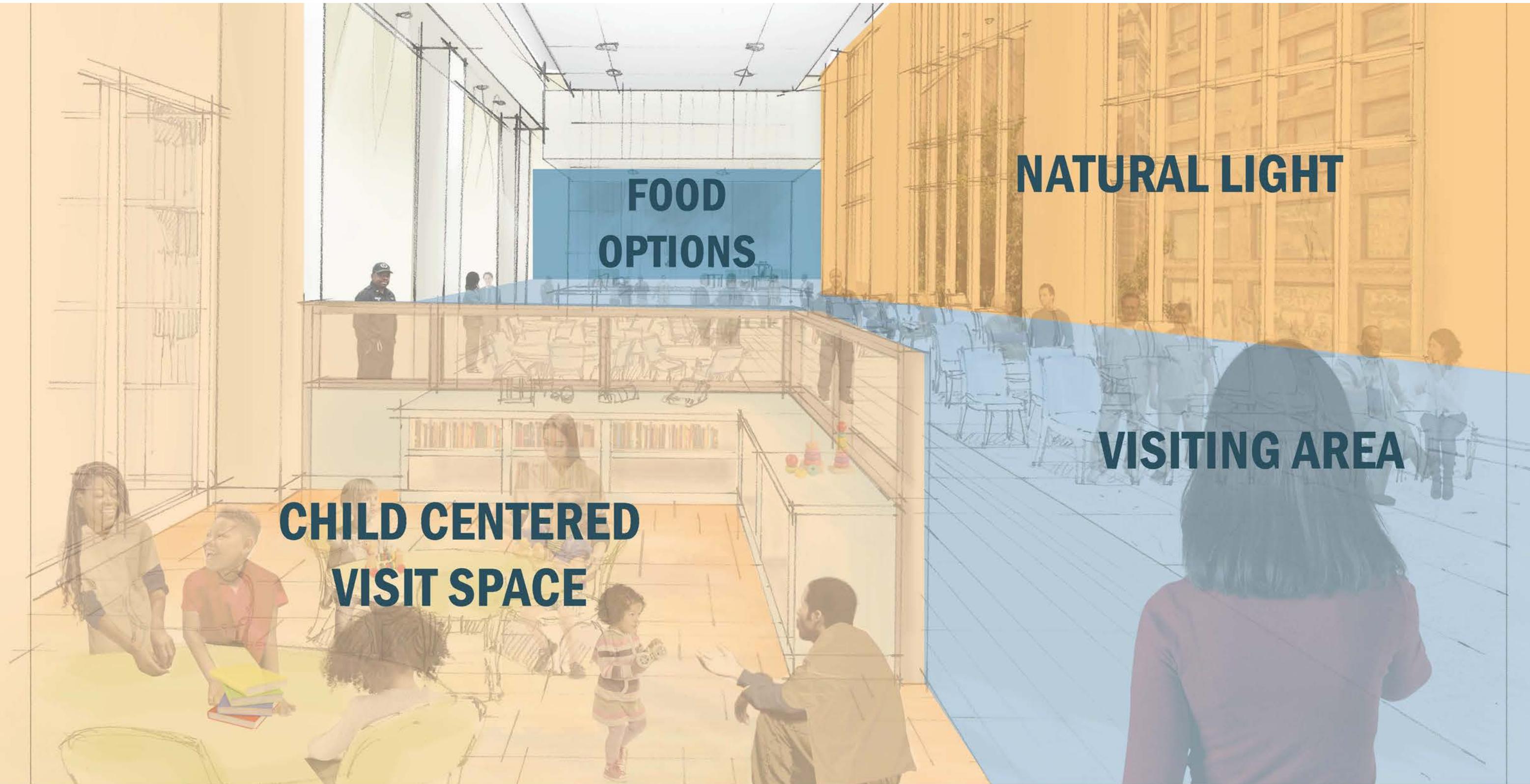
DESIGNING A WELCOMING LOBBY

CULTURE CHANGE



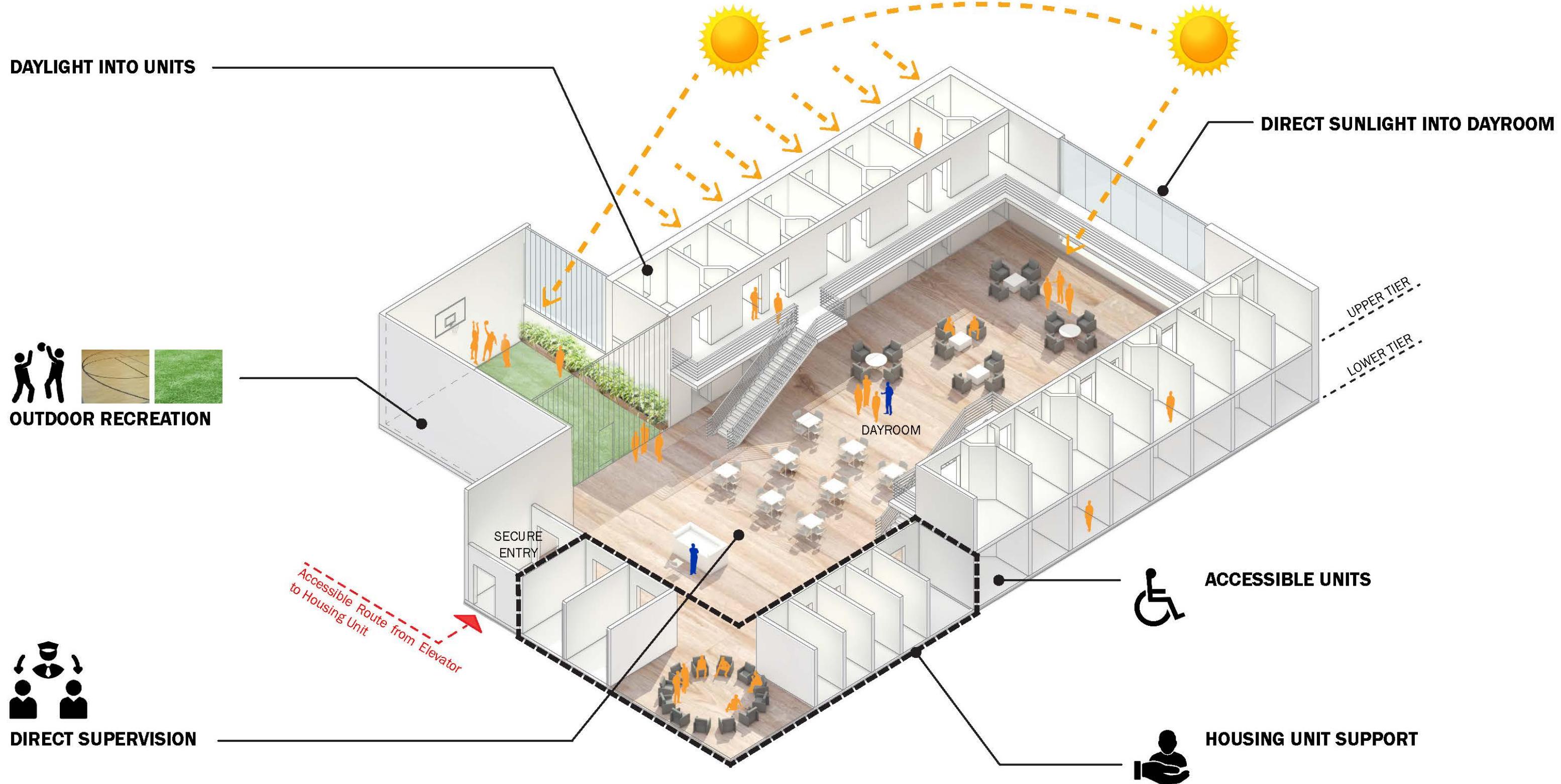
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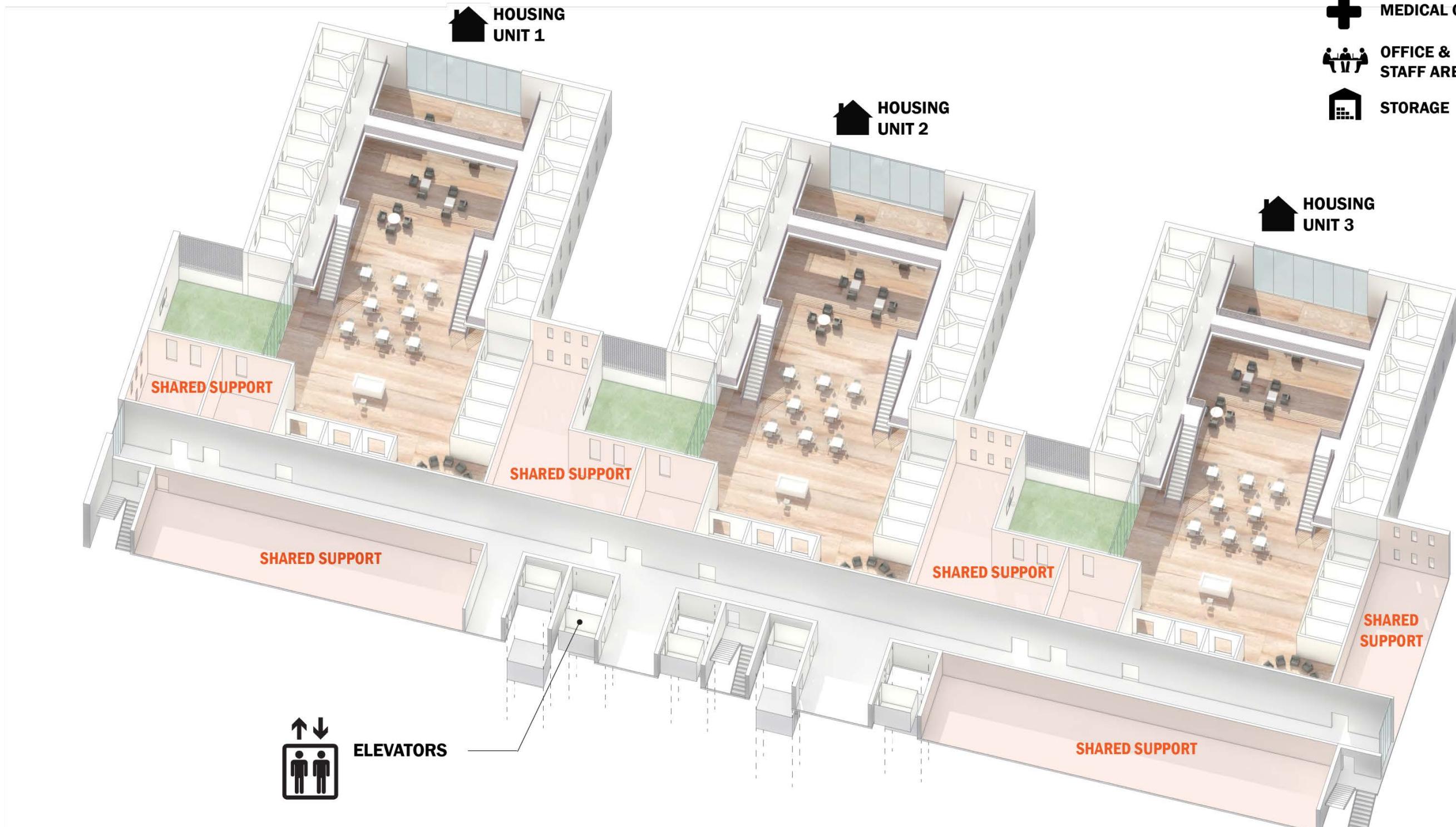
TYPICAL HOUSING UNIT

CULTURE CHANGE



TYPICAL HOUSING FLOOR

CULTURE CHANGE



SHARED SUPPORT PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

- PROGRAM/INTERVIEW SPACE
- VIDEO COURT/ATTORNEY MEETING
- PANTRY/FOOD STAGING
- MEDICAL CARE
- OFFICE & STAFF AREA
- STORAGE

A map of New York City showing the five boroughs: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens, and Richmond. Brooklyn is highlighted with a thick yellow outline.

BROOKLYN

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTEXT



PROGRAM SUMMARY

AS OF 10/24

USE

Housing Units	995,000
Support	370,000
Centralized Care	0
Retail/Community	30,000
TOTAL	1,400,000 GFA**
	1,205,000 ZFA

BEDS

1,510

HEIGHT

430'

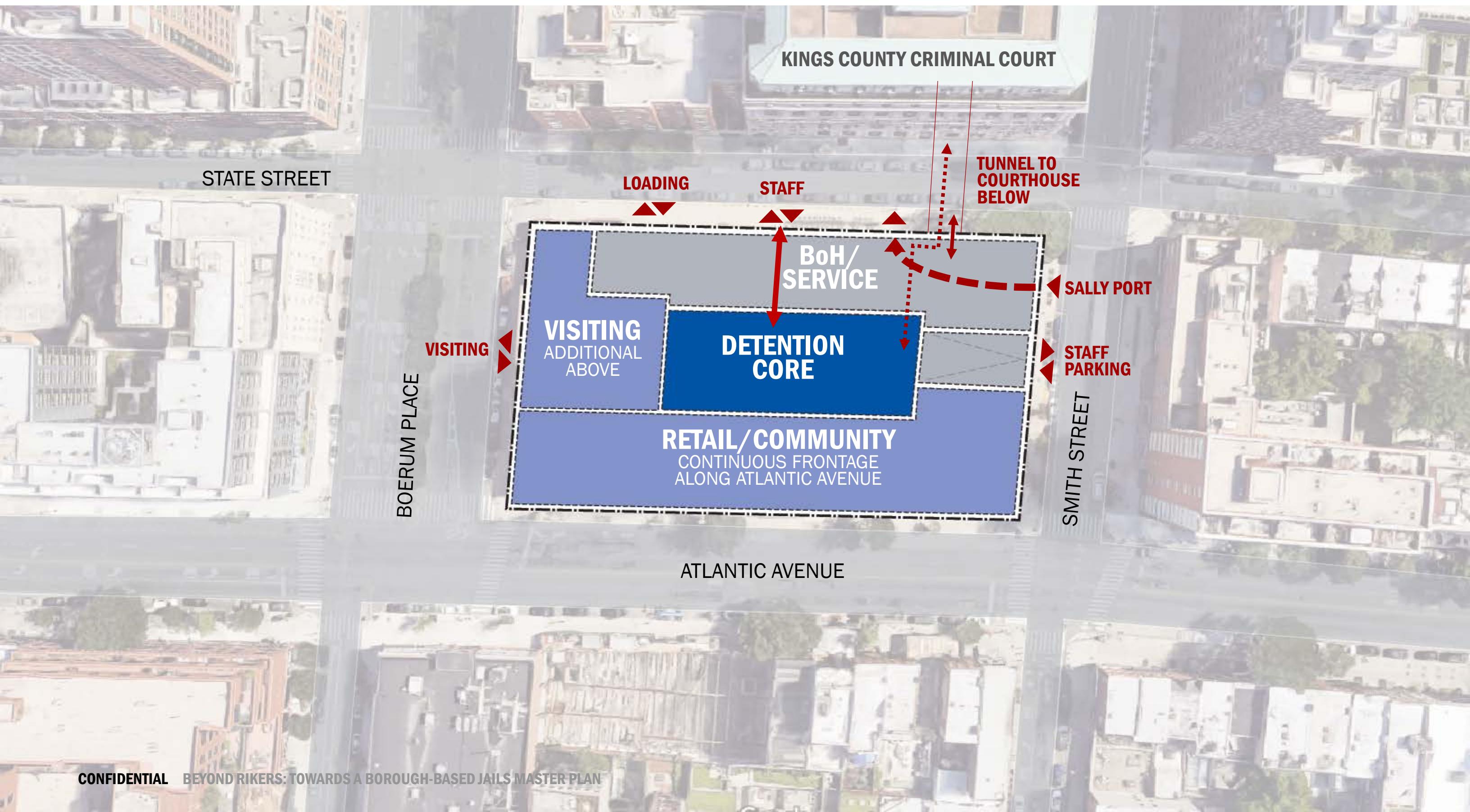
PARKING SPACES PROVIDED

277 spaces*

* Assumption: – Peak Project – Generated Demand Less Existing Off-Site Space Used by DOC Staff and Visitors

** GFA excludes accessory parking of 120,000SF

GROUND LEVEL ACCESS AND USES



ATLANTIC STREET ACTIVATION



WHAT WE HAVE HEARD

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Process

Traffic, Parking and Transit

Neighborhood Character and Quality of Life

Community Needs

Height/Density

Future of Rikers Island

PROCESS: BROOKLYN ENGAGEMENT TO DATE

- August 3, 2018: US Congresswoman Velazquez Meeting
- August 9, 2018: Council Member Levin Community Engagement
- August 27, 2018: BDC Neighborhood Walk
- September 14, 2018: Brooklyn Community Organizations Briefing
- September 20, 2018: Scoping Meeting
- October 4, 2018: Council Members Levin, Powers, Rosenthal, Close Rikers, & Women's Community Justice Project Roundtable



PROCESS: SITE SELECTION

Four Sites

SITE SELECTION CRITERIA

- Close to Courthouse
- City-owned property
- Transit-Accessible
- Sufficient site area



TRAFFIC, PARKING & TRANSIT



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ATLANTIC AVE INTERSECTION VIEW



TRAFFIC, PARKING & TRANSIT

STATE STREET VIEW – BACK DOOR OF JAIL

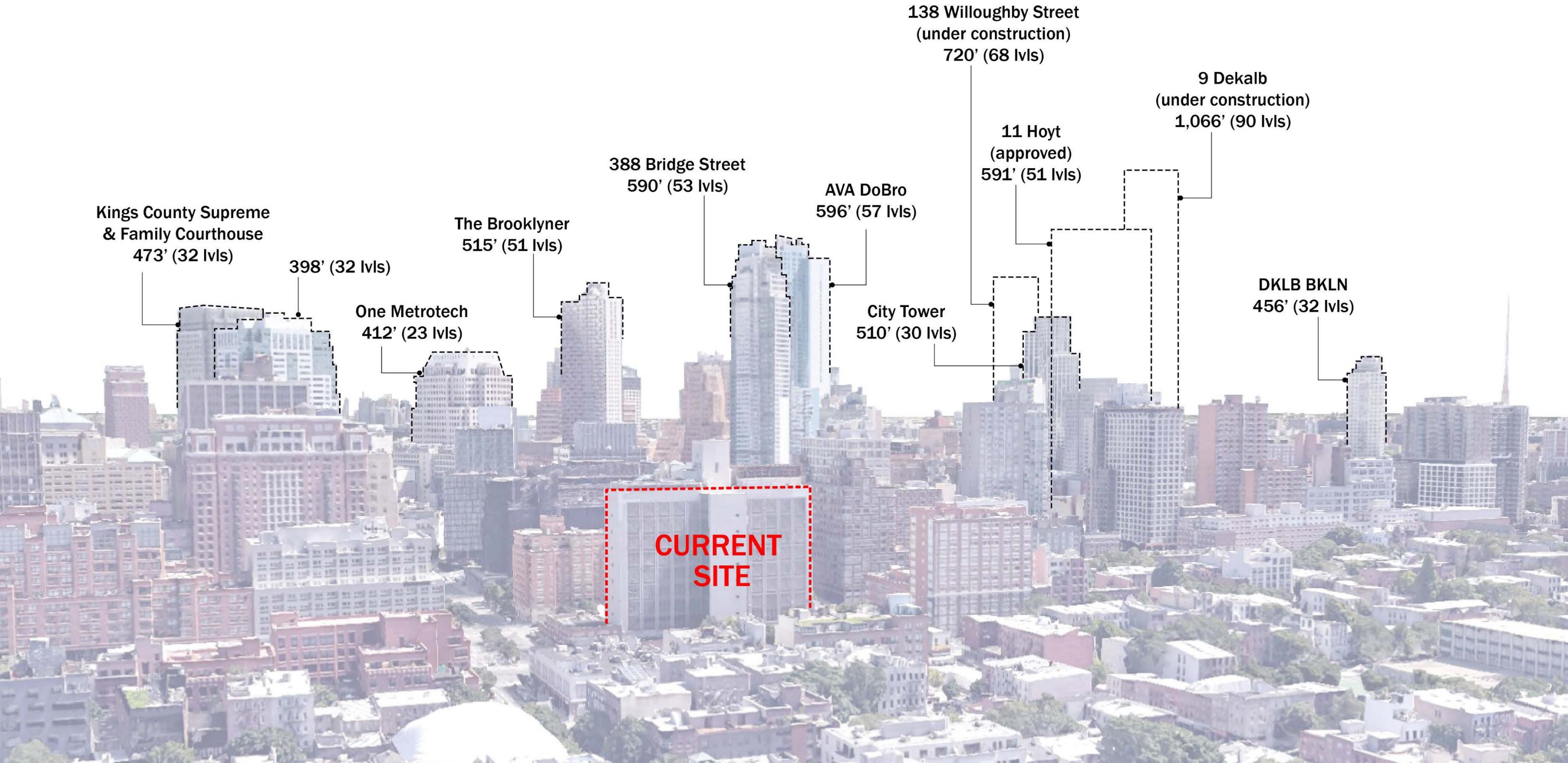


TRAFFIC, PARKING & TRANSIT

- Placard Abuse
- Idling/Standing Jails Facility Vehicles

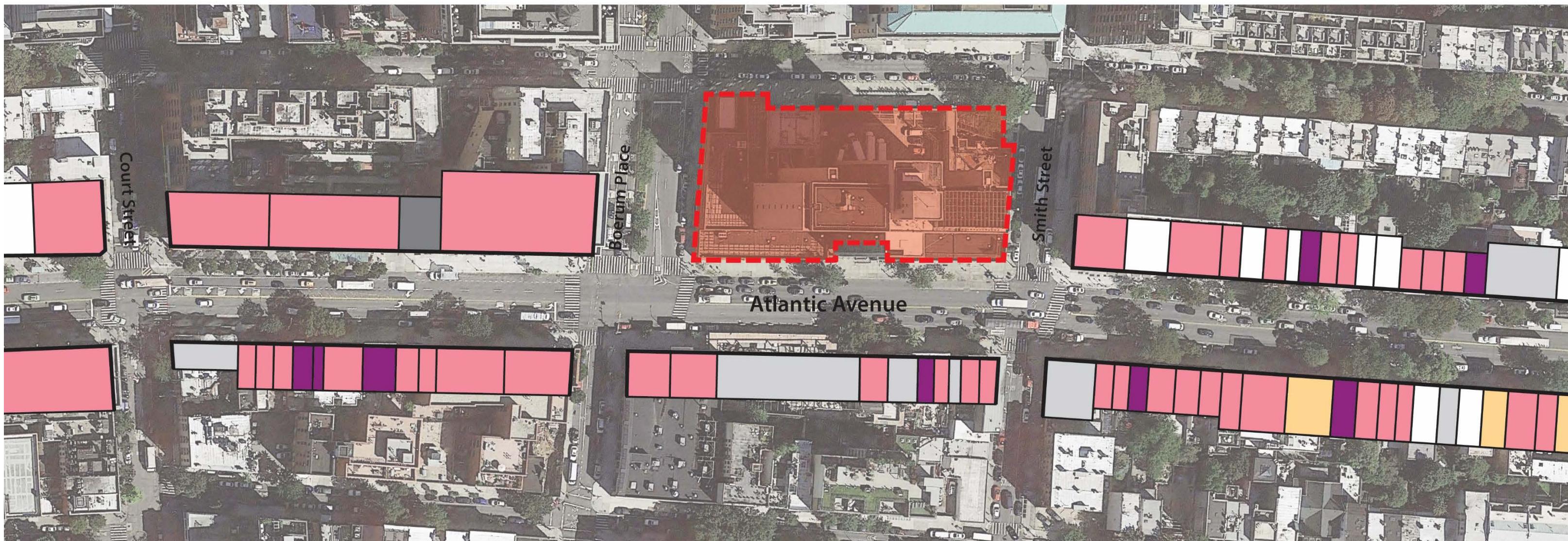


AN INCREASING NEIGHBORHOOD DENSITY



NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER & QUALITY OF LIFE

EXISTING ATLANTIC AVE FRONTAGE



Legend

- Retail
- Food
- Unknown
- Vacant/Under Construction
- Residential
- Other non-retail

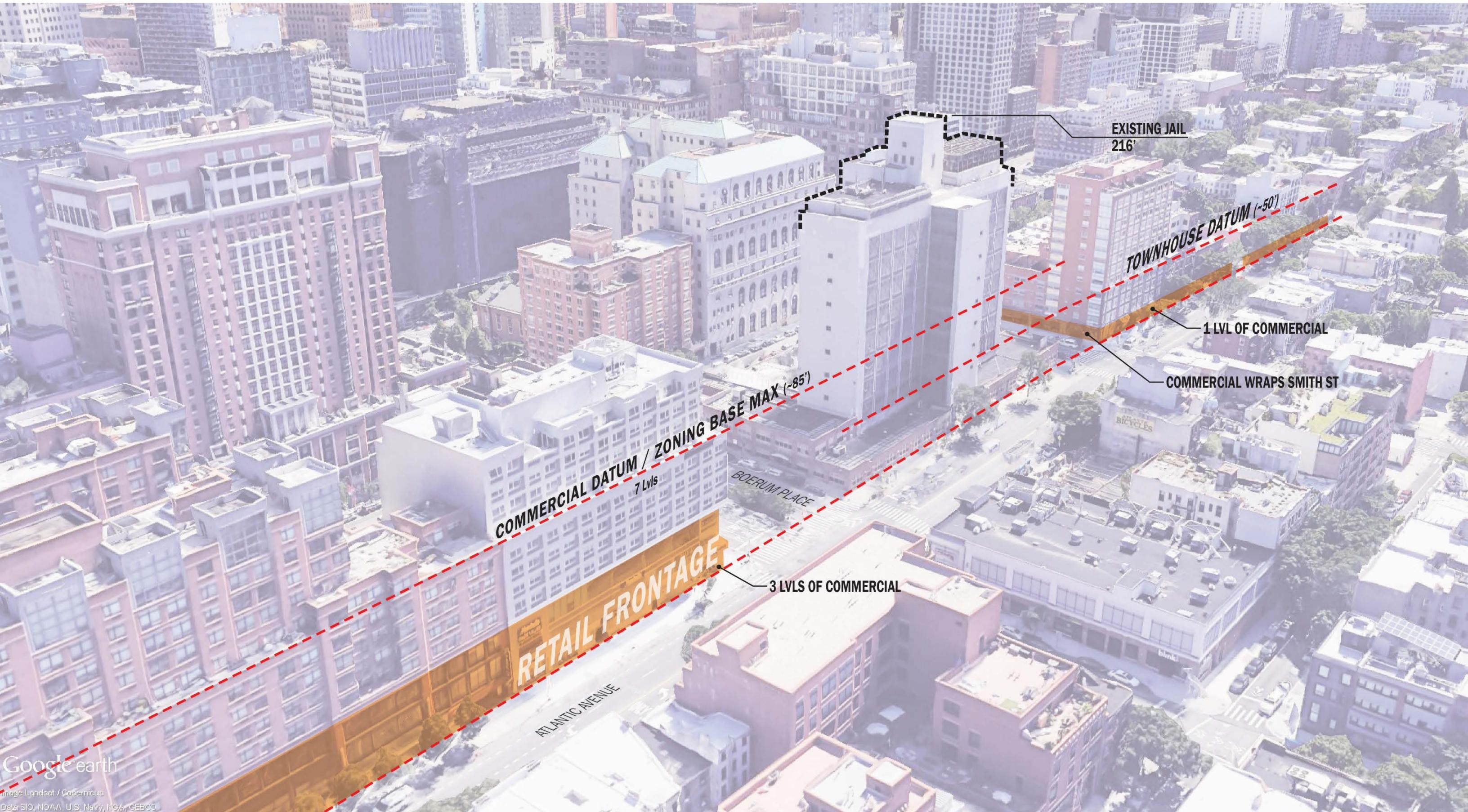
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VIEW ON ATLANTIC AVENUE – FRONT DOOR OF JAIL



275 ATLANTIC AVENUE

ATLANTIC AVENUE CONTEXT



NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER & QUALITY OF LIFE

SMITH STREET VIEW NORTH



NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER & QUALITY OF LIFE

VIEW NORTH BOERUM PLACE

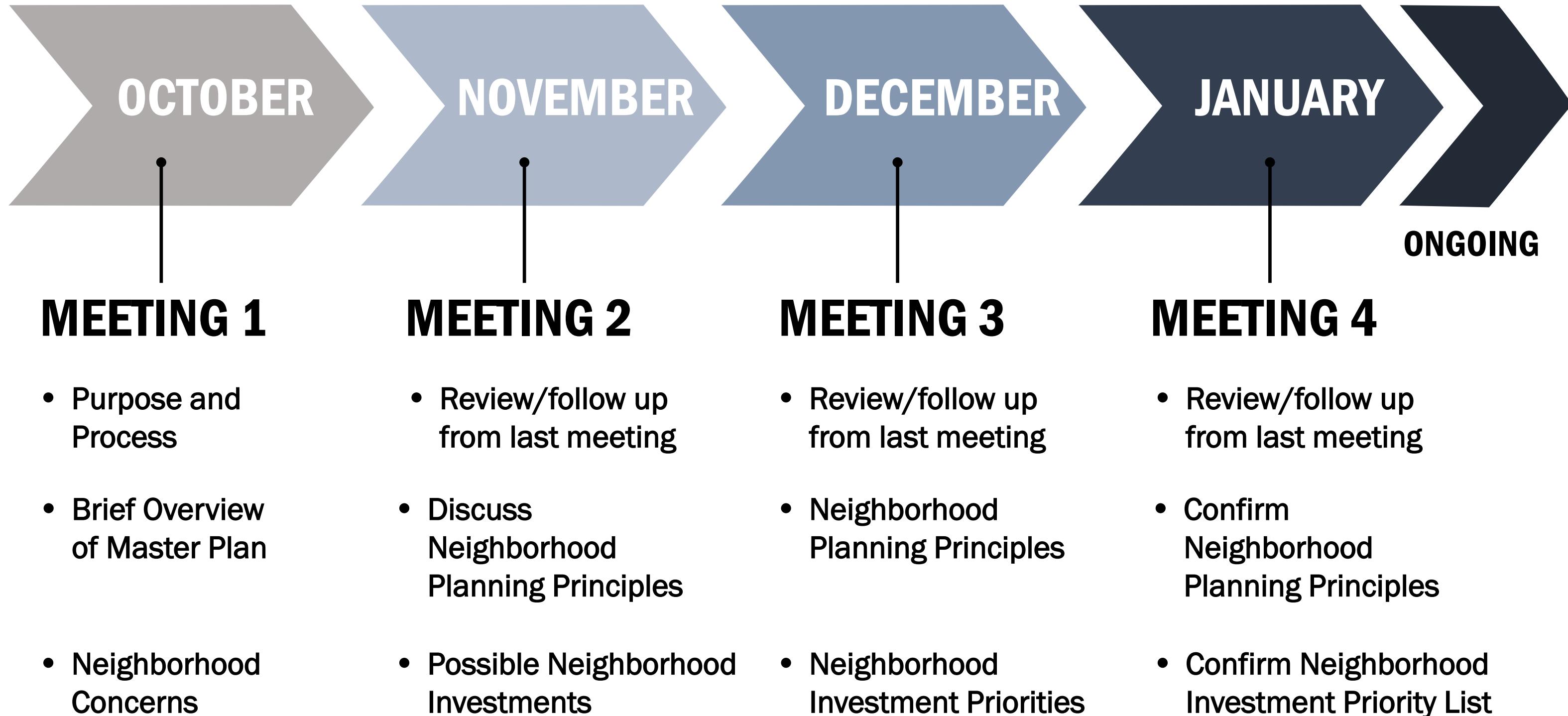


NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER & QUALITY OF LIFE

VIEW ON STATE STREET – NEXT TO COBBLE HILL NEIGHBORHOOD



NAC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS



NEXT STEPS

- Homework: ideas for neighborhood investments
- Scheduling the next meeting



THANK YOU

OPEN COMMENTS FOR DRAFT SCOPE OF WORK

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