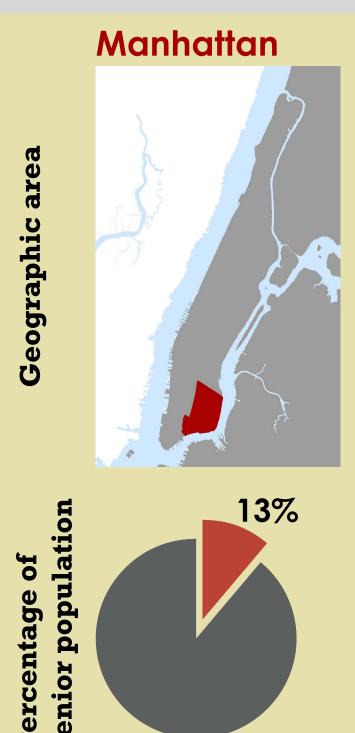
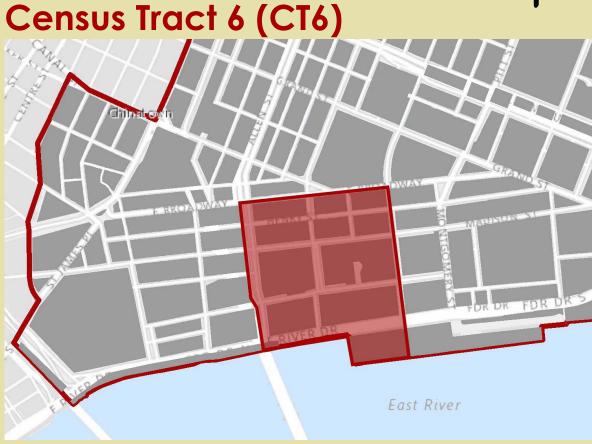
Public Seating in New York City

How Census Tract 6 can advocate for more public seating

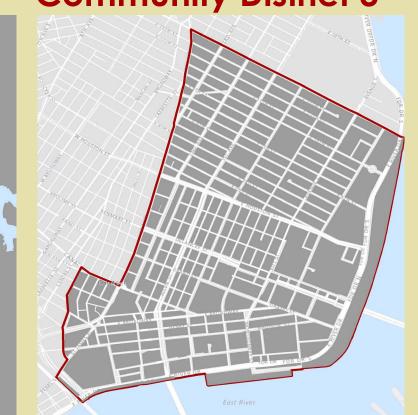








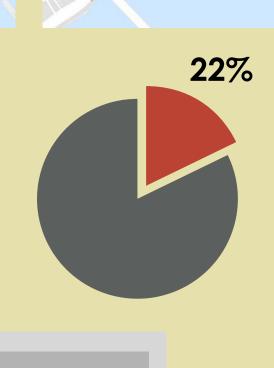






Existing areas with public seating in CT6 Public seating is defined by seating that is visible from the street

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Census Tract 6 is characterized by a relatively large population of youth and elderly. These populations require more areas for rest as they go about their daily activities.

and designed to be accessible to all populations. The types of public seating identified in this field research are largely a result of public housing campuses, recreational areas, and the visible presence of seniors in CD3. areas found

campuses

Recreational

areas



Street medians Bus stops **Sidewalks**

The CityBench program is an initiative to increase the amount of public seating on New York City's streets. DOT is installing attractive and durable benches around the city, particularly at bus stops, retail corridors, and in areas with high concentrations of senior citizens. Anyone can request a bench, and anyone can use one. DOT encourages all New Yorkers to recommend locations for benches on the DOT right-of-way (not private property). In order to support walking and transit, priority bench locations include: Bus stops without shelters, sidewalks near transit facilities (e.g. subway stations), Senior centers, Hospitals and community health centers, commercial zones and shopping districts, and Municipal facilities (e.g., public libraries, schools).

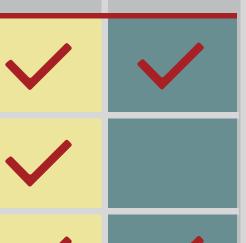
Street Seats

The Street Seats program enables seasonal public open spaces, generally including seating and tables, at locations where sidewalk seating is not available. During warm-weather months, when the demand to spend time outdoors increases, Street Seats may temporarily replace a few parking spots in a neighborhood to create an attractive setting for eating, reading, working, meeting a friend, or taking a rest. Any type of business or institution (such as a museum or community organization) that owns or at the ground floor of a building may be eligible to install a Street Seat. institution (such as a museum or community organization) that owns or operates the frontage

Street Seats and CityBench descriptions taken from NYC DOT website

Which public seating program fits your

Bench



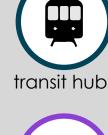
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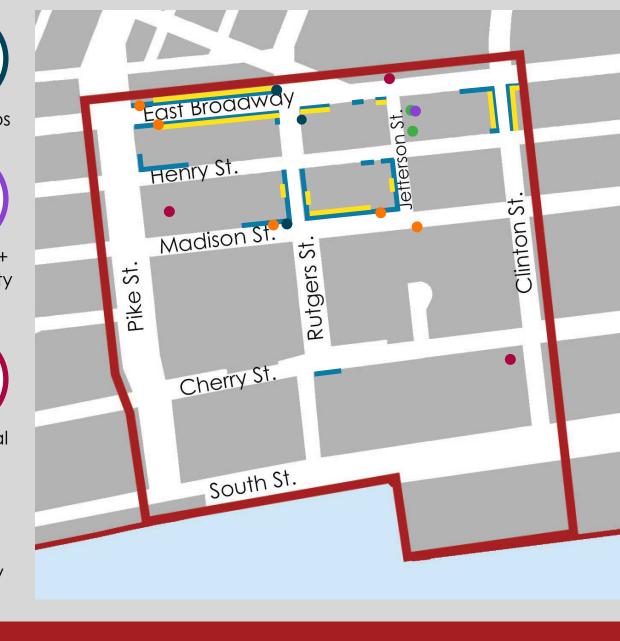
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