The Trust for Governors Island



Manhattan Community Board 1

November 2, 2020

Presentations & Review Meetings

- Sept 14: Update on Climate Center Vision and High-Level Rezoning Proposal to CB1 Land Use, Zoning and Economic Development Committee
- October 15: South Island Rezoning Update to CB1 Land Use, Zoning and Economic Development Committee
- Oct 19: DCP Certification Presentation to the City Planning Commission
 - > City Planning will refer out the land use application and zoning text to all parties
- TODAY Nov 2: Special CB1 Meeting to hear feedback and input on non-zoning related issues and opportunities including
 - ➤ Historic District
 - Open Space & Recreation
 - Amenities
 - Waterfront, Transportation & Resiliency
 - Public Programming
- Nov 9: Land Use & Economic Development Committee Hearing
 - Detailed zoning text presentation
 - Review of EIS
 - Financial Details

Agenda

- 1. Vision and Strategy for Growth
 - -Historic District
 - -Center for Climate Solutions
- 2. Park, Open Space and Recreation
- 3. Visitor Amenities
- 4. Waterfront, Resiliency and Transportation
- 5. Programming, Arts and Culture



GOVERNORS ISLAND



Objectives for the Island's Continued Growth



Make Governors Island a **dynamic and accessible public place year-round**, with the same vibrancy in the winter as the summer



Create path towards financial sustainability through responsible partnerships with like-minded organizations and institutions



Celebrate and utilize Governors Island's **unique environment and waterfront location** as a public living laboratory (Above: Billion Oyster Project)



Promote a **diversity of uses** that complement and enhance Governors Island's unique character



Expand opportunities for public participation and engagement (Above: LMCC's Take Care Series)



Maintain access and affordability for all New Yorkers *Above: NYC Holi Hai*

Vision for Continued Growth Focuses on Three Key Strategies







Open Space, Recreation & Amenities

Arts & Culture

Climate Solutions

Expanded use and development has been envisioned for Governors Island since its transfer to City control. It supports:

Year-Round Public Access

Uses that complement the park will increase revenue to support year-round park access and enliven the Island with uses that support a 24/7, vibrant place

Enhanced Operational Capacity

Rent revenue streams will help increase staff resources to support year-round activity and fund more ferries and on-Island mobility

Historic District Activation

An anchor use will create the demand to attract complementing uses/tenancies to historic buildings and bring revenue stream to support capital investment for rehab

Increased Public Programming and Park Maintenance

More funding means better care for our park and increased capacity for public programming



Overall Development Opportunities

Historic District

- Over 50 landmarked buildings
- 1M+ SF available space
- 300,000 SF occupied by current tenants

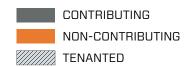
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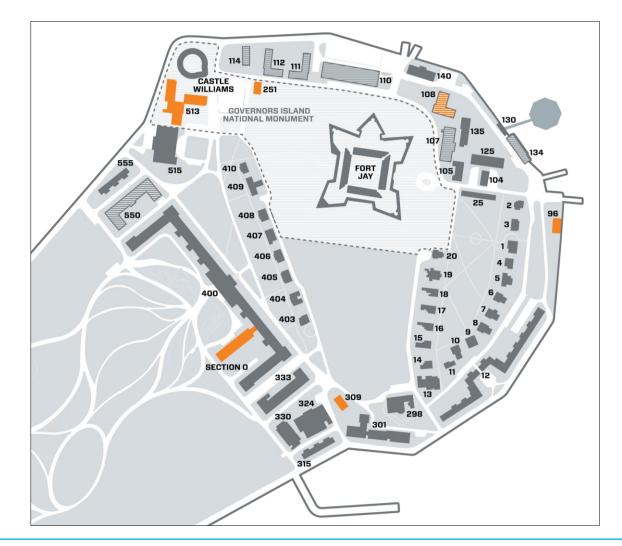
- 43-acre park
- 33 acres of development area



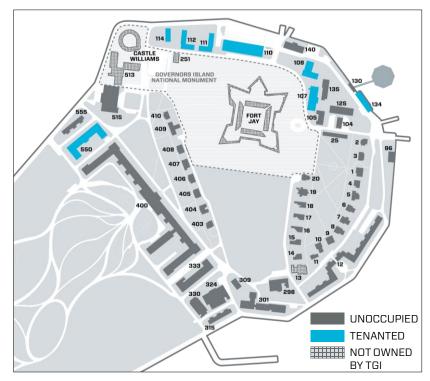
Historic District - Preservation Adaptive Reuse and Reactivation

- Governors Island Historic District Preservation and Design Manual developed by the USGSA with SHPO & NPS at the transfer identifies historically significant contributing and noncontributing buildings
- The Design Manual provides history and guidance for future renovation and adaptive reuse
- Exteriors of contributing buildings and any new permanent exterior elements within the Historic District, including landscape modifications, must be deemed appropriate by LPC
- Any limited new construction in the Historic
 District is limited in height by the special district
 zoning to between 30' (commercial) and 60'
 (community facilities)





Year-Round Tenants



Total Historic District: 1.3M GSF

Arts & Culture



LMCC's Arts Center Bldg 110

Education



New York Harbor School Bldg 550



Billion Oyster Project Bldg 134

Hospitality & Amenities



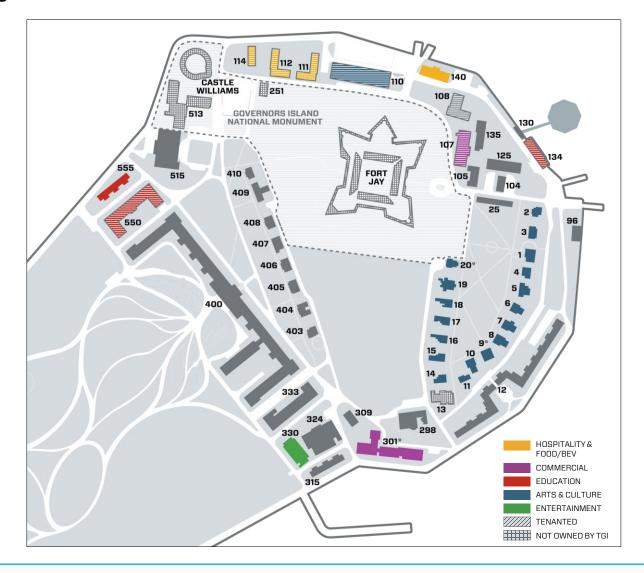
QC Terme Spa & Resorts
Bldgs 111, 112, 114

Construction in progress

Available: ~ 1M GSF

North Island Activation Strategy

- Trust has identified several buildings within the Historic District for reactivation in the next few years
- Would bring total activated space on North Island to 460,000+ SF
- Strategy focused on:
 - Targeted RFPs for specific uses that make sense for priority buildings
 - Creating amenities to support yearround activation
 - Transforming seasonal cultural use to year-round cultural campus
 - Harbor School expansion



Historic District Infrastructure Projects

Trust is currently readying North Island infrastructure to support public/private partnerships to breathe new life into buildings.

Current capital plan includes millions in investment in:

- New water and sewer connections
- New power transformer
- Perimeter lighting



20/9 Nolan Park RFP: Year-Round Cultural Tenants

- RFP Issued in March, 2020 for year-round cultural tenants
- 20 Nolan undergoing full renovation by the Trust, 9 delivered as-is
- "Move-in ready" spaces for successful respondents
- Goal to announce new tenants by end of 2020
- Will serve as demonstration for how spaces can serve cultural tenants, early step in transforming seasonal program into year-round





Nolan Park buildings 20 (top) and 9 (bottom)

Hub for Green Businesses and Non-Profits at Building 301

- RFP released Oct. 21
- Seeks developers and operators to adaptively reuse and transform building as a hub of commercial, non-profit, and/or academic uses related to sustainability and climate change
- Info Sessions begin Nov. 3
- Proposals due Jan. 29, 2021
- Builds on existing momentum (BOP, Harbor School, Climate Museum, etc.) to continue building toward Center for Climate Solutions





Building 301 (top), rendering by VAMOS Architects (bottom)

Our Vision

In September, 2020, Mayor Bill de Blasio and the Trust announced plans to establish a leading center for climate solutions on Governors Island.

This new center will pair interdisciplinary research focused on developing, testing, and scaling new tools for climate solutions with meaningful public engagement through diverse educational and cultural experiences.

Solicitation will begin with attracting an academic or research anchor institution, followed by new uses related to climate solutions will complement and enhance other cultural, non-profit and commercial tenancies.

Research & Education

Dormitory & Faculty Housing

Convening & Hospitality

Commercial Operations & Innovation

Living Lab & Cultural Destination









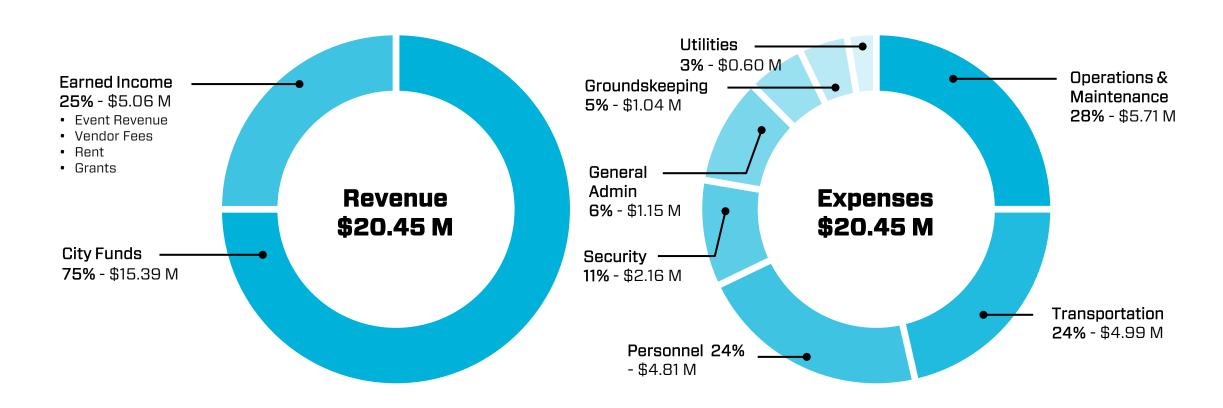






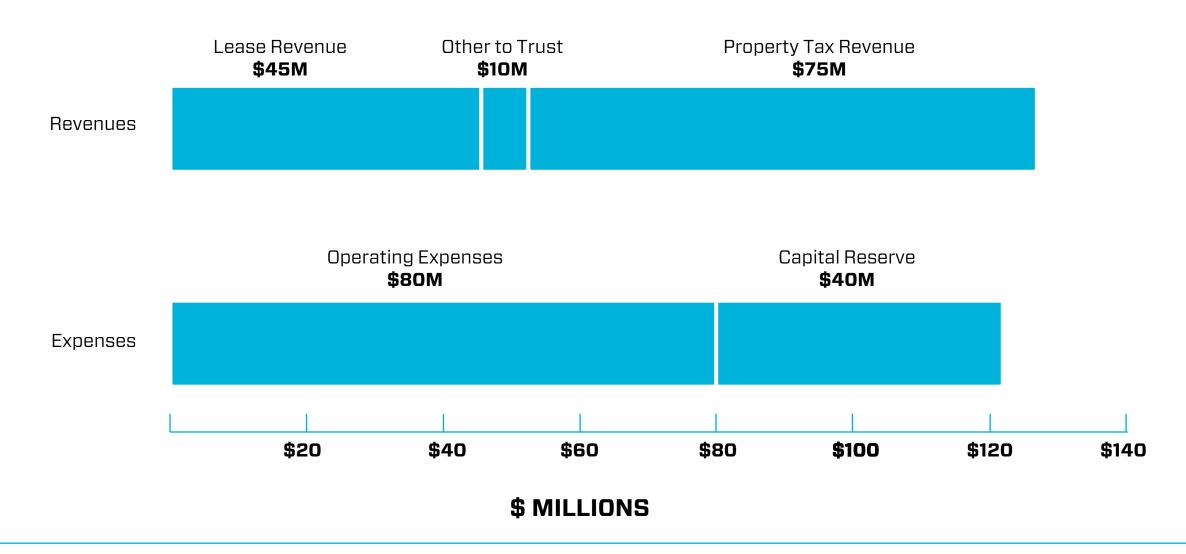


A key part of our mission is to responsibly steward Governors Island towards financial self-sufficiency.



*Representative of typical budget year

2050 Revenue & Expenses



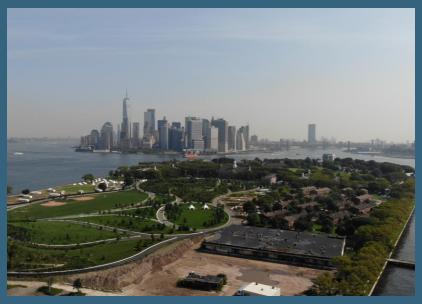
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Climate Solutions



Master Plan



New Park

Phase I

- 33 acres opened on the Island's southern half in 2014
- Liggett Terrace, a 6-acre plaza, serves as the Island's food court
- Hammock Grove is home to 1,500 trees, 50 hammocks and 14 acres of open space

The Hills

- 4 man-made Hills, the culmination of the new parkland, opened in 2016
- Outlook Hill, the tallest at 70 feet above sea level, features panoramic views of the Statue of Liberty, NY Harbor and skylines
- Slide Hill is home to the longest slide in NYC
- Trust owns and maintains the park with the Friends of Governors Island providing volunteer support





After a Decade of Investment, Today, Governors Island is One of NYC's Most Dynamic Public Places











Governors Island opened July 15 for passive recreation activities.

- New ticket reservation system
- Efforts to ensure equitable access to open space
- Free ferries for residents of NYCHA housing, community orgs, seniors
- Redirected Brooklyn service to Red Hook
- Outreach to over 100 community organizations across the city and over 50 NYCHA and low-cost housing developments in Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn
- 200,000 visitors
 - 40% of trips were free
 - 98% of NYC zip codes represented



OPEN SPACE & RECREATION - 2020 SEASON



















Caring for the Park

- \$200M in capital invested in creating park
- 11-member horticulture team, care supplemented by volunteerism
- Unique, young landscapes require extensive care. New park includes:
 - 3,000 newly planted trees
 - +5,000 shrubs in phase 1 of park (Liggett Terrace, Hammock Grove, Play Lawns)
 - 42,700 shrubs in the Hills
 - 9,000 perennials and grasses
 - +20 acres of turf
- Historic District open spaces include 700 historic trees and several gardens
- Care strategy: enhancing horticultural experience, addressing deferred maintenance due to previous understaffing, and improving visitor interaction with horticulture
- Challenges: invasive species management, developing tree inventory, and tackling deferred maintenance



A Diverse Range of New Yorkers Utilize Governors Island

大大 Visitor Info at a Glance Since 2005 2,800 7,300 100+ 40% **6M** Daily visitors Community of visitors rode weekend-day Mon-Fri free in 2020 outreach visitors during weekdays typical season partners visitors reached welcomed & **Visitor Demographics** 0 1M 93% 80% 98% 1 in 2 **During 2019** come from come from of all **NYC zip** are **repeat** Season the NYC the **five** codes are visitors metro area boroughs represented

Proposed South Island rezoning to protect and expand public open space

Under the new zoning framework, development in the central open space is restricted to park-related uses and amenities



Existing Park & Esplanade

EXISTING PARK 43 ACRES

+ ESPLANADE 3 ACRES

46 ACRES



Additional open space identified as part of the Master Plan will be built as funding becomes available

46 ACRES

3 ACRES

49 ACRES



Through proposed rezoning, esplanade will be widened on Eastern and Western sides

46 ACRES

3 ACRES

+ 1.25 ACRES

50.25 ACRES



Yankee Pier Plaza will serve as new gateway

46 ACRES

3 ACRES

1.25 ACRES

0.6 ACRES

50.85 ACRES



Primary connections will create new public paths and park spaces, opening up Eastern Development zone to existing park and water's edge

46 ACRES

3 ACRES

1.25 ACRES

0.6 ACRES

4 ACRES

54.85 ACRES



Total open space on South Island at completion

46 ACRES

3 ACRES

1.25 ACRES

0.6 ACRES

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Recreational Opportunities



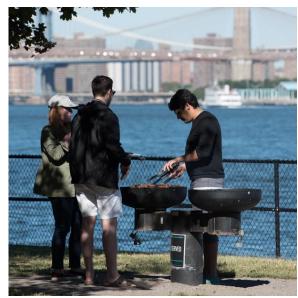
- Free bike rentals before noon on weekdays with Blazing saddles
- 3 Citibike docking stations located at Soissons Landing, Yankee Pier and Picnic Point



- Free kayaking lessons with Downtown Boathouse
- Dock located within a peaceful cove facing Buttermilk Channel at Pier 101



- Sports fields located at the Parade Ground and the Play Lawns
- Available for soccer, baseball, football & more
- Frequent use by Downtown Little League, Downtown United soccer



- 12 grilling stations located in Nolan Park and Picnic Point
- Reservations can be made at govisland.org/permits

What do you want to see more of from Governors Island's Open Space & Recreation?

Sports-Related Amenities (Nets, Equipment, Rock-Climbing Wall)

More Seating and Shade

Play Areas for Kids

Recreational and Wellness Programming (Yoga, exercise classes, 5K runs) Horticultural Learning
Opportunities and Activities
(tours, interpretive signage,
garden guides)

Water Features



Visitor Services

- Visitor services managed in partnership with the Friends of Governors Island
- Welcome Centers located at Manhattan and Brooklyn Ferry Landings
- 250 free tours provided of the park during normal season
- Free self-guided Island history tours through Urban Archive
- Maps translated into multiple languages





National Monument

- NPS manages 22-acre Governors Island National Monument
- Oversees historic Fort Jay (built 1794) and Castle Williams (built 1811) as well as adjacent lands
- Park rangers connect visitors to Island history through free tours and programming
- Cooperative Management Agreement with the Trust





Food & Beverage

- 18 food and drink vendors more than ever before, with all 13 vendors from 2019 returning and 5 new joining:
 - Pizza Yard
 - Terry & Yaki
 - The Meat Hook
 - Wafels & Dinges
 - Everything About Crepes
- Cuisines include Jamaican, Korean, Ethiopian & Eritrean, Venezuelan, Halal Asian, Tex-Mex
- Vegetarian and vegan options readily available
- All vendors are required to only sell compostable serviceware and adhere to the Zero Waste Island Initiative guidelines
- Health & safety measures are fully in place







Food & Beverage Expansion

Liggett Terrace



- Food court at the entrance to the new park
- 11 vendors ranging from food trucks to outdoor cafes
- Casual sit-down and grab & go options
- Open 7 days during season

Soissons Landing



- Highly visible waterfront destinations added between 2017-2018
- Island Oyster offers cocktails and summer fare, is popular as an outdoor event space
- Taco Vista serves casual Mexican fare

Colonels Row



- Activated this year, expanding F&B footprint outside Liggett Terrace
- Adjacent to the Parade Ground, the North Island's largest open field
- Pizza Yard serves authentic Neapolitan wood-fired pizza
- Wafels & Dinges offers Belgian waffles, ice cream and espresso

Western Promenade



- Three Peaks Lodge restaurant boasts a wide menu – operated by Collective Retreats it offers indoor and outdoor event space
- Sea Biscuit serves small plates and drinks with ability to cater and host small gatherings

FOOD & BEVERAGE - 2020 SEASON























Additional Amenities

Collective Retreats

- First overnight accommodations
- Interim seasonal use of Western Development Zone
- Selection of 37 tents with 3 tiers of elevated camping accommodations and 2 events venues
- Monthly reduced-rate community discounts & partnership with YMCA of Greater New York

Adventures at GI

- Seasonal amusements destination for thrill-seekers
- Featuring 4 attractions:
 - 300-foot Flywire Zipline
 - Climbing Challenge on 25-foot wall
 - 3,600 SF Amazen' Maze puzzle
 - 18-hole Mini Golf course

Blazing Saddles

- Offering fleet of 560 bikes, tandems, surreys, and pedal go-karts for seasonal Public rental
- "Free Bike Mornings" on weekdays







What amenities would you most like to see on Governors Island?

Amusements for kids Food Trucks Indoor Dining Options (carousel, mini-golf, **More Healthy Food** etc) **Overnighting Opportunities Water Bottle Filling Event Space Indoor Restrooms Stations** (camping, glamping, hotel)



Current Ferry Service

Governors Island Ferries

- \$3 roundtrip
- Free ferries for all before noon on weekends
- Residents of NYCHA, Seniors, NYCID holders, children under 12 and military personnel (active and former) ride free at all times.
- No surcharge for bikes
- Daily Service from Lower Manhattan
- Seasonal weekend service from Brooklyn
- Free for tenants

NYC Ferry

- Seasonal weekend only service runs via shuttle from Wall Street/Pier 11
- \$2.75 per trip
- Free transfer at Wall Street/Pier 11



Visitors disembarking from Soissons Landing

Transportation Expansion

Improvements to Support Expanded Use Include:

Accessibility

New passenger ferries to meet user needs; on-Island mobility solutions

Pier Infrastructure

Redevelop Yankee Pier for increased passenger ferry capacity

Freight

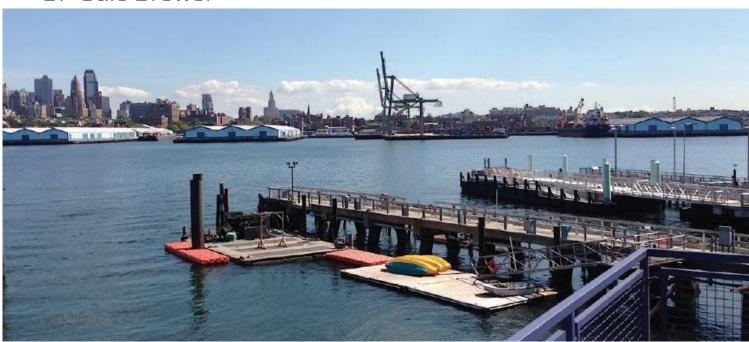
Invest in new freight improvements to support expanded operations and new construction



Pier 101 Waterfront

The floating docks at Pier 101 provide opportunities for educational and recreational waterfront activities

- The Harbor School and the Billion Oyster Project dock is a central component in their maritime curriculum and also serves as an oyster habitat
- The kayak dock was designed as a NYC Water Trail dock for human-powered boaters and is currently
 programmed by the Downtown Community Boathouse. Dock made possible with support from Manhattan
 BP Gale Brewer





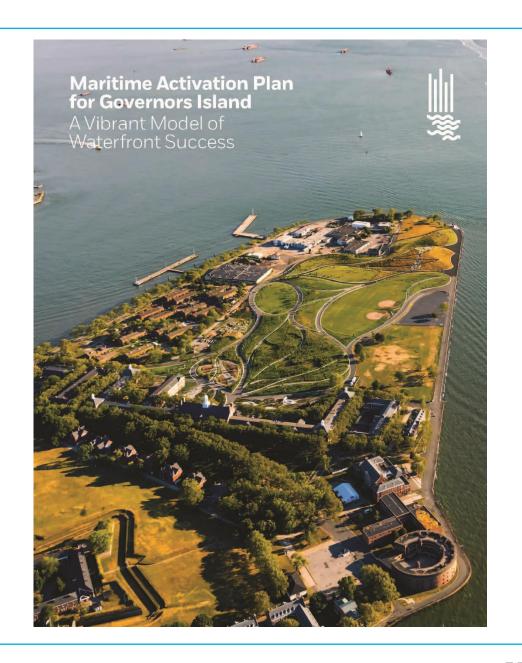
Waterfront Alliance Maritime Activation Plan

2019 plan presents a menu of independent recommendations to guide policy and support decision-making to best manage and maximize the Island's waterfront.

Community, maritime, cultural and government stakeholders interviewed, including Manhattan CB1

Key Recommendations:

- Expand ferry service to meet demand; inaugurate routes from diverse neighborhoods
- Offer greater recreational and educational opportunities; invite more boating; offer access to the small, natural beach
- Invest in new infrastructure for freight access
- Expand maritime and waterfront staff expertise



Waterfront Activation Plan-Site Specific Recommendations

PIER 101

- Continue and expand public kayak programs supervised by experienced local boathouses
- Provide access as a NYC Water Trail landing when the Island is open to the public
- Consider touch-and go berthing space for motorized small boat access and transit uses

CASTLE WILLIAMS CORNER

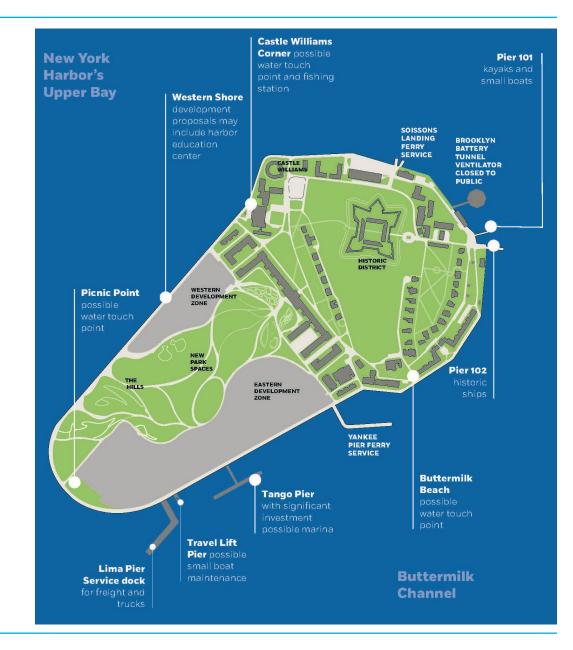
- Pilot using this area for a pop-up
- Design contest for a get down, tidal cove, or water touch point

BUTTERMILK BEACH

- Develop small beach for water-based educational opportunities
- Make a short, guided kayak voyage to or from Pier 101

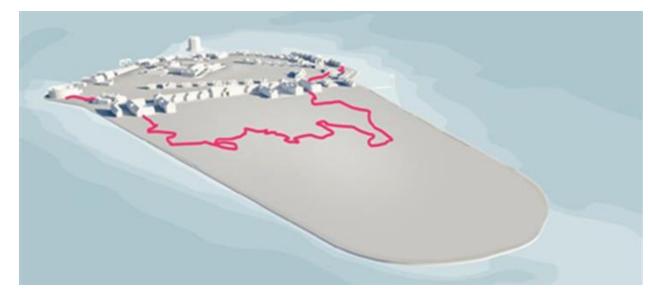
DEVELOPMENT ZONES

 Create a harbor education center that can include direct programming with the water, developed in cooperation with a business or university, or through partnership with nonprofit educational institutions



A Park Designed for Climate Resiliency- Transformation through Topography

- Every aspect of the park's design is intentional to increase the longevity and success of the park despite changing climate conditions in NYC
- The key feature of the park design was to raise the elevation of the Island to be more resilient to sea level rise and storm surge





Resilient Planting Strategy

- A variety of native and adapted species planted to increase likelihood of success in changing climate
- Key features of plants in the new park:
 - Salt tolerance
 - Wide geographic range
 - Year-round interest and habitat
- All plants were planted above the projected flood line and utilize rainwater for irrigation





Seawall Replacement and Adaptive Reuse

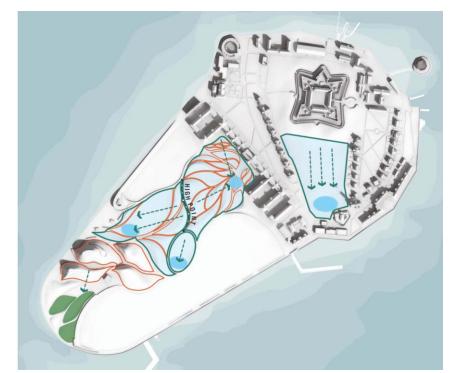
- In 2012, one mile of the Islands perimeter seawall was rebuilt to be more resilient.
- Seawall stones were replaced with a more resilient concrete wall and a 45° riprap revetment to absorb wave energy.
- The original granite seawall blocks were reused as the stone scramble on Outlook Hill.





Storm Water Management

- Design allows rainwater to flow to absorbent park area instead of flowing directly into the Harbor
- Precast curbing directs rainwater flow to park spaces
- Seawall replacement reduced # of storm outflows from 129 to 30





Sustainability & Operations - Zero Waste Island Initiative

The Trust for Governors Island continues its dedication to environmental stewardship through its Zero Waste Island initiative. In partnership with Earth Matter NY, Inc. the Trust aims to reduce the amount of waste from the Island going to landfills by:

- Ensuring all recycling stations on the Island include a color-coded, clearly labeled compost bin.
- Serviceware from all food vendors on the Island is compostable.
- Creating a community of Island tenants, partners, vendors and events that are committed to composting and recycling.

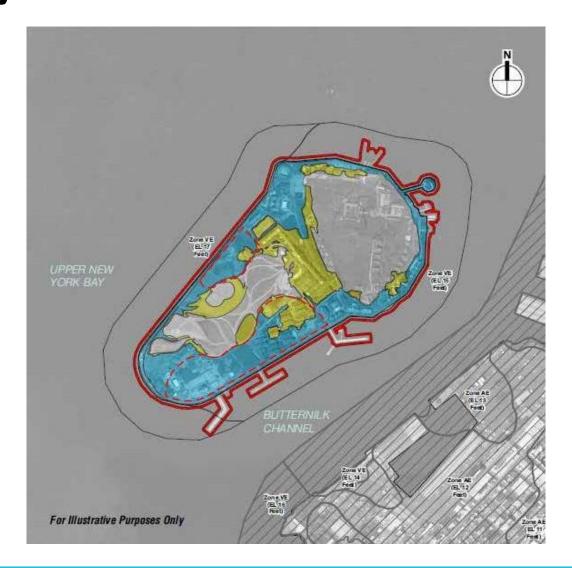
Every month, over 125,000 pounds of compost from Governors Island food vendors, yard waste and events (+ imported food scraps from green markets across New York City) is processed by Earth Matter NY at their Compost Learning Center in the Urban Farm.

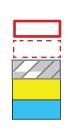
At the Compost Learning Center, visitors are introduced to the benefits of composting (along with the resident goats and chickens).



Climate Resiliency

Buildings Within
Development Sites Will
Adhere to Flood-Resistant
Construction Methods
(Appendix G, NYC Building
Code)





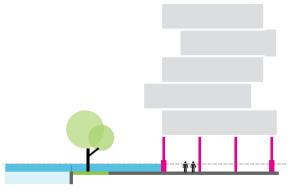
Project Area
Development Zones*
Brooklyn Waterfront - Outside Study Area
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1% Annual Chance of Flooding

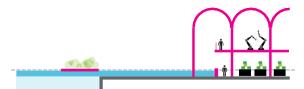
*DFE to be addressed in conjunction with specific future development.

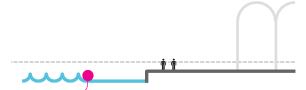
Potential Building Resiliency Strategies

* The DFE varies between 13' and 15' above the BFE across development zones















ELEVATED & DRY-FLOODPROOF STRUCTURES



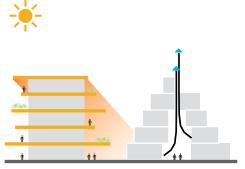
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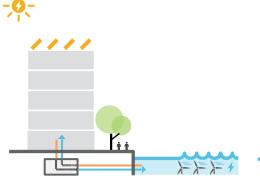


DEPLOYABLE WAVE ATTENUATION

Potential Building Sustainability and Adaptation Strategies

















PASSIVE SHADING AND VENTILATION REDUCE ENERGY DEMAND



INTEGRATED PHOTOVOLTAIC PANELS AND TIDAL TURBINES PROVIDE RENEWABLE ENERGY



SPACES FOR LABORATORY RESEARCH & EXPERIMENTATION ADVANCE MARITIME INNOVATION



GREEN ROOFS AND NEW WETLANDS SUPPORT SITE HYDROLOGY & BIODIVERSITY

What would you like to see related to waterfront, transportation and resiliency on Governors Island?

More frequent ferry service

Increased ferry service to 5 boroughs

Tours via humanpowered vessels (kayaks, canoes)

Public beach access

Waterfront ecology programs and tours

Resilient and sustainable building design

Sustainable operations (composting)

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Open Space, Recreation & Amenities



Arts & Culture



Climate Solutions



The Trust currently oversees three distinct areas for arts and cultural opportunities







Events and Program Partnerships



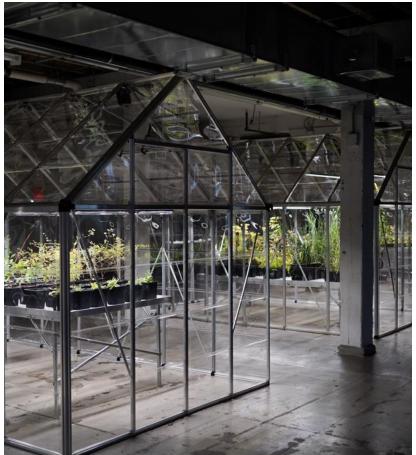
Cultural Campus & Tenancies

LMCC's Expanded Arts Center at Governors Island

- First permanent tenant dedicated to arts and culture
- Development partnership between The Trust and LMCC
- 40,000 SF home for arts of all disciplines with 20 semi-private studios, 3 rehearsal rooms and gallery space
- First indoor café on Governors Island
- Open during the season with artist residency program continuing yearround
- Support from DCLA, Councilmember Margaret Chin, Manhattan BP Gale Brewer & additional City Capital







LMCC exterior (top left), public programming (bottom left), Michael Wang's 'Extinct in New York' installation (right)

Recent Commissions, Public Art



Cabin by Rachel Whiteread



Yankee Hanger by Mark Handforth



The Day is Done by Susan Philipsz



Rock, Mosquito & Hummingbird by David Brooks



The Eclipse and Never Comes Tomorrow by Jacob Hashimoto



The May Room by Shantell Martin

Seasonal Cultural Program

- Seasonal program provides free space to 25 arts, cultural and non-profit orgs within historic houses in Colonels Row and Nolan Park
- Houses utilized as workspaces during week, and host free public programs, exhibitions and talks
- Typical selection occurs yearover-year through Open Call
- Several organizations on multiyear agreements
- Space provided in Urban Farm for hands-on programming and demonstrations



Nolan Park

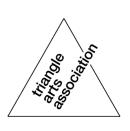
Participating orgs











New Art Dealers Alliance

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Pratt School of Architecture





Arts & Culture











Science & Environment











Kids Programming











Governors Island Residency Initiative (GIRI)

- Partnership with LMCC to redeploy programming space on Island to serve artists with free studios during 2020 season
- Artists hosted by one of 20 cultural organizations in Nolan Park and Colonels Row and LMCC's Arts Center
- Over 100 artists here through the end of October
- Orgs collaborating on virtual programming and resources for artists; community building
- Current cultural partners will be extended to 2021



Kerry Lessard; resident at 4heads

Long-Term Vision: Year-Round Cultural Campus & Tenancies

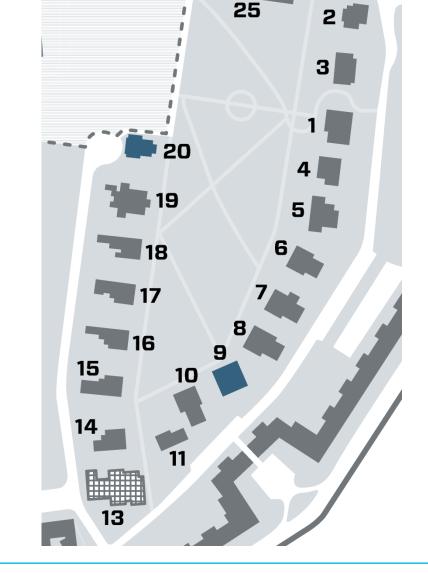
- Creating permanent homes for arts and culture tenants is a key part of the Island's development strategy on North Island and South Island
- Looking ahead, the Trust plans to grow Nolan Park as a year-round campus for cultural development, presentation and public engagement
- Ground floors can be used as galleries and program space, with the upstairs converted into studios, office and meeting space, or shortterm housing for artists or fellows in residence.
- Once restored, the houses can be utilized as long-term homes for cultural organizations.

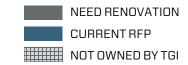


Rendering: Nolan Park Cultural Campus

Nolan Park

- Ground floors could be utilized as exhibition spaces and upper floors as offices, artist studios and workspace
- Nearly 150K SF of space within 2 dozen buildings
- 2 buildings currently RFP to serve as early year-round tenants to seed campus





Center for Climate Solutions will expand opportunities for programming, culture and public engagement

- Public art engaging in climate and environmental issues
- Living Laboratory for hands-on education and demonstration projects
- Build pathways for environmental careers through programming for all ages
- Platforms for non-profits and environmental justice orgs to connect with New Yorkers
- Programs that empower New Yorkers with knowledge to take home to their communities



Climate Museum installation 'Climate Signals'

Center for Climate Solutions - Living Lab Overview

Will take work of anchor institution and others – including non-profits and EJ orgs – out from behind closed doors and onto the canvas of the Island

- For Researchers opportunities to collect data on the Island's unique ecology and built environment, as well as prototype innovative adaptation and mitigation interventions that can later be applied throughout the City and beyond;
- For the Public opportunities to learn about, engage with, and be inspired by cutting-edge research and solutions, creating entry points for people of diverse backgrounds and building coalitions for action;

Example potential projects -

- Developing visual displays of the health of Governors Island's urban forest in response to climate stresses;
- Demonstrating novel carbon-neutral or carbon-negative strategies for the adaptive reuse of historic structures, in a building the public can tour;
- Using Governors Island's 2.2 miles of coastline to conduct a living experiment on the performance of 5 different innovative seawall designs, including designs incorporating marine habitat



Illustrative rendering: Governors Island Southeastern Promenade

What programming, arts and culture opportunities would you like to see on Governors Island?

History oriented programs

Expanded artist workspaces and residency opportunities

Arts programs for kids

Senior programs

Climate-oriented museum

Art fairs or festivals

Live music

Hands-on environmental education



This fall, the Trust is pursuing 3 paths in parallel:



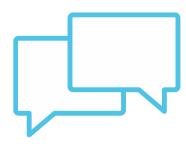
Rezoning

- Preliminary outreach, zoning text and DEIS complete
- 10/19 Certification



Strategic Planning & Public Engagement

 Ongoing stakeholder outreach seeking input on goals of future solicitation



Outreach & Marketing to Prospective RFP/ RFEI Respondents

- Major target towards university and research partners
- Trust to pursue complementary uses to support expanded access including convening, commercial, office, arts & culture and amenity space.

Trust to hear feedback on solicitation goals for anchor institution through three working groups:







Public Engagement

Building Equitable Education and Job Pipelines

Design Guidelines

Presentations & Review Meetings

- Sept 14: Update on Climate Center Vision and High-Level Rezoning Proposal to CB1 Land Use, Zoning and Economic Development Committee
- TODAY: South Island Rezoning Update to CB1 Land Use, Zoning and Economic Development Committee
- Oct 19: DCP Certification Presentation to the City Planning Commission
- TODAY Nov 2: Special CB1 Meeting to hear feedback and input on non-zoning related issues and opportunities including
- Nov 9: Land Use & Economic Development Committee Hearing
 - Detailed zoning text presentation
 - Review of EIS
 - Financial Details

Climate Solutions Center Timeline







