

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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We're thrilled to share the next chapter of Hudson Square — a neighborhood that continues to evolve from hidden gem to a thriving hub of culture, creativity, and community. With global leaders like Disney and Google now firmly rooted here, Hudson Square is no longer just on the map, it's setting the pace. Our streets balance cutting-edge innovation with the charm of local favorites, from cozy cafes to Michelin-starred dining — creating a neighborhood unlike any other in New York City.

This year, transformation was everywhere you looked. Bold new murals brought art to unexpected corners. Green spaces expanded, plazas took shape, and sidewalks became stages for stories and connection. From the future Hudson-Houston Plaza to our playful Storyline wayfinding spheres, we're reclaiming streets as places for people — cooler, greener, safer, and more inspiring than ever before.

As you explore this report, you'll see the many ways we're building a Hudson Square that's not only vibrant today, but ready for tomorrow.

We invite you to dive in, celebrate what we've accomplished together, and get excited for what's next.

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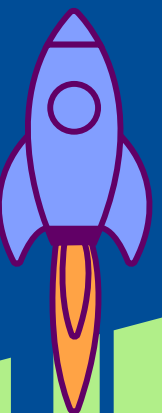
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CHAPTER 1 ART ALWAYS

PLACEMAKING WITH PUBLIC ART



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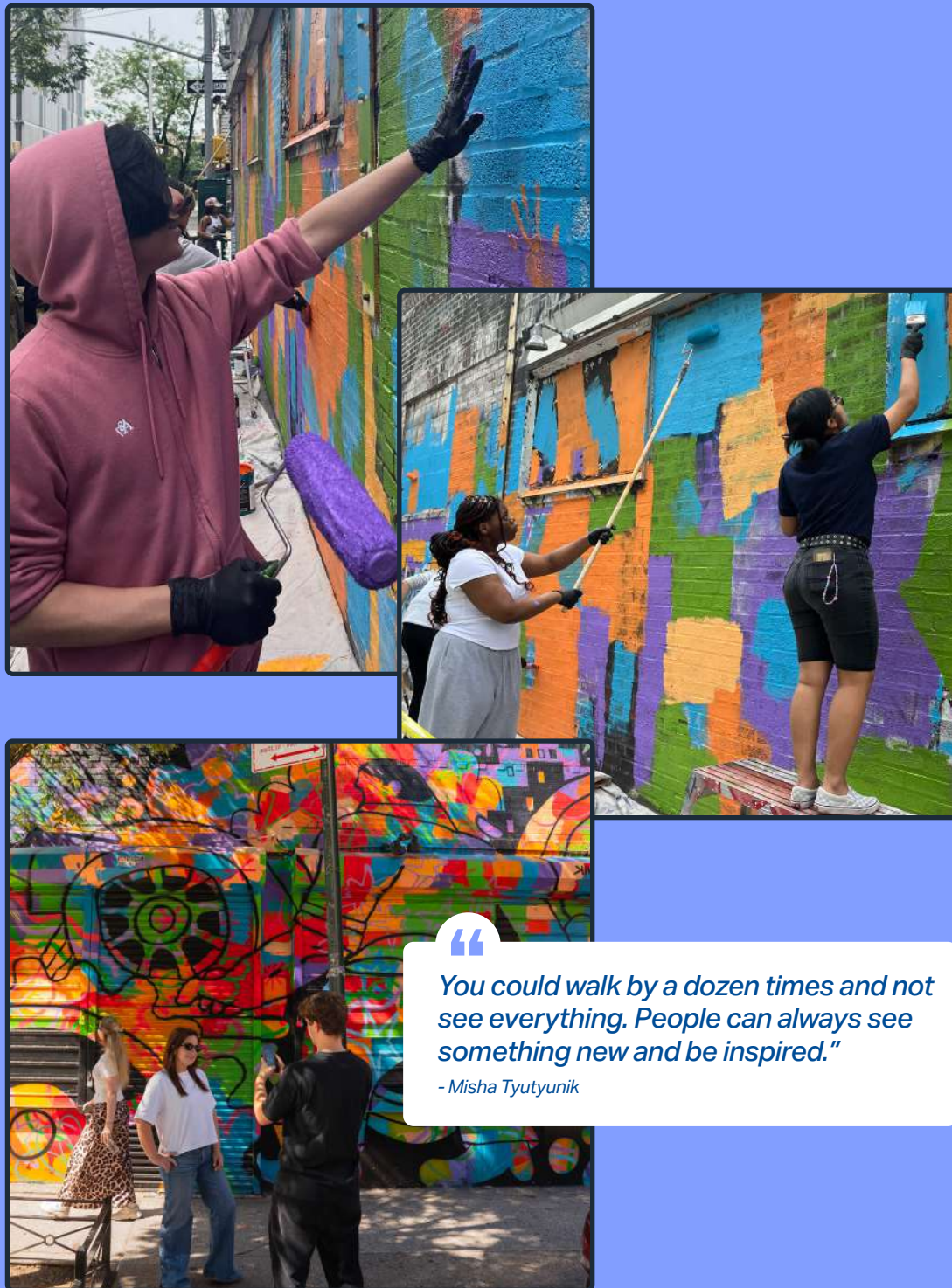
Following the debut of our beloved NASA mural, we installed a pedestrian-counting camera to track how many curious explorers were drawn to Charlton Street—one of Hudson Square’s not-so-secret gems. The verdict? Over **500,000 pedestrian impressions in just 8 months.** Turns out, public art doesn’t just stir the imagination, it gets people out and moving, too.



The design is captivating. The level of detail makes me want to spend time with each piece and I see new things each time I pass by it.

“To the Moon, and Back” by Geraluz & Werc

📍 350 HUDSON ST.



“You could walk by a dozen times and not see everything. People can always see something new and be inspired.”
- Misha Tyutyunik

“Evolving Ground” by Misha Tyutyunik & Chris Soria

511 GREENWICH ST.

A CORNER WITH HISTORY

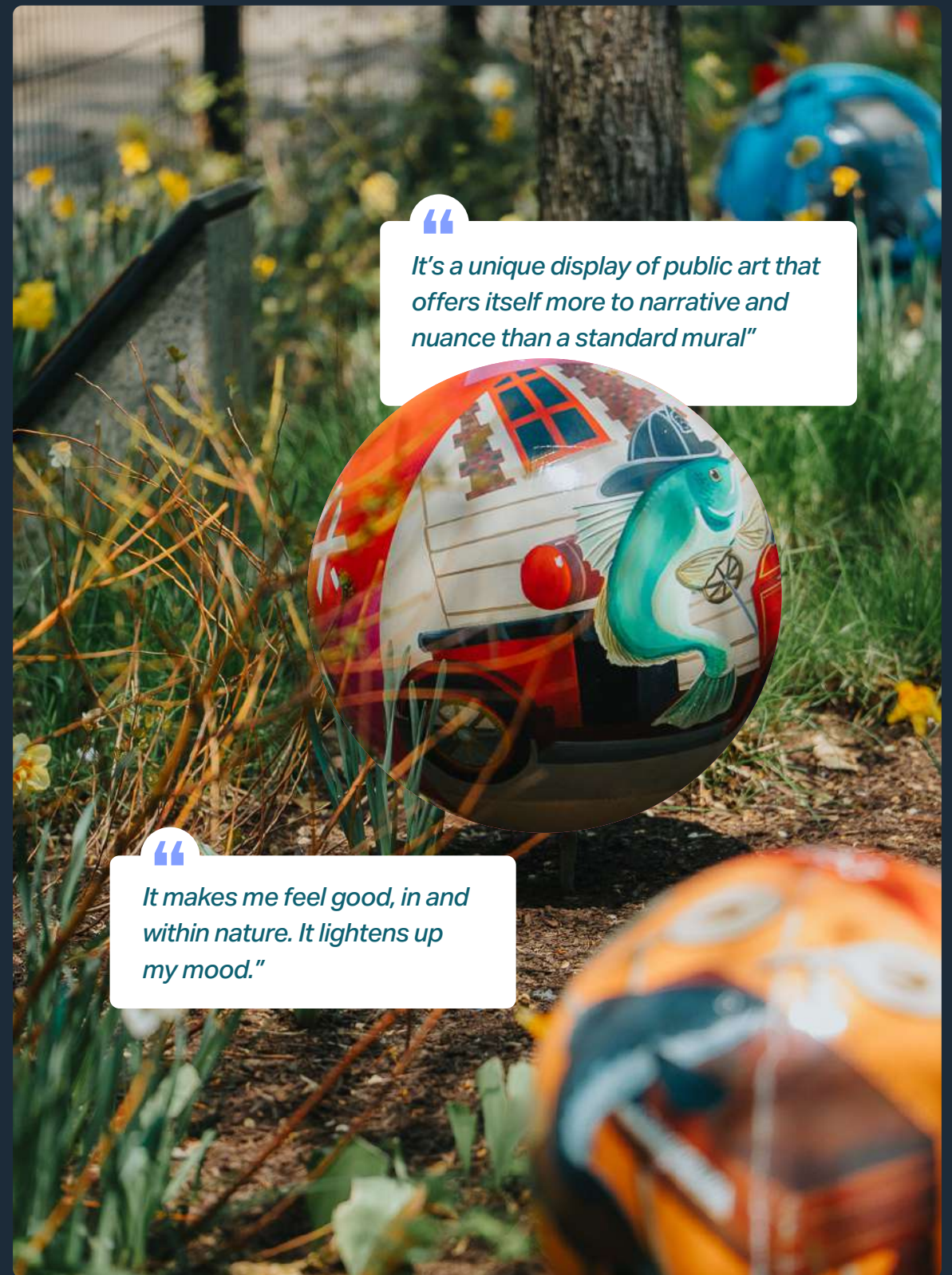
At the corner of Spring and Greenwich Streets, history now wraps the walls in bold color. The new mural, “Evolving Ground,” honors a site that’s seen it all. Built in 1910, it was once Munson Diner, then Brian McNally’s Canal Bar, and from 1993 to 2011, the legendary Don Hill’s—gritty, loud, and pulsing with live sets from Iggy Pop, The Strokes, Florence and the Machine, and more.

After the club closed, the building sat quiet, taken over by graffiti and time. In 2025, Hudson Square BID launched an open call to reawaken the corner. Artists Misha Tyutyunik and Chris Soria, with students from Broome Street Academy, brought “Evolving Ground” to life. Installed in May 2025 in partnership with Ponte Equities, the mural is more than a landmark—it’s a layered story of Hudson Square’s creative past and evolving spirit.

WALK TO THE WATER

In 2023, we teamed up with artist Clementine Martinez to brighten the path to the Hudson River—literally. She created 20 vibrant, hand-painted spheres that celebrated Hudson Square’s creative energy, storied past, and playful personality. Each sphere acted as a whimsical landmark, leading pedestrians from Spring and Hudson Streets to the new Hudson River Park crossing. Suddenly, a simple stroll became an artful journey.

In Spring 2025, the spheres found a permanent home at Freeman Plaza West, where they continue to spark curiosity and invite exploration.



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It's a unique display of public art that offers itself more to narrative and nuance than a standard mural"

“

It makes me feel good, in and within nature. It lightens up my mood."

“Walk To The Water” by Clementine Martinez

📍 FREEMAN PLAZA WEST

ART LEADS THE WAY

Building on the success of the original “Walk to the Water” initiative, this next chapter turns Hudson Square’s wayfinding program into something even more personal: a storytelling experience powered by the community itself. “Hudson Square Storyline” blends art, data, and human connection into “data portraits” that celebrate the neighborhood’s creativity and character. (We did say we’re all about data.)

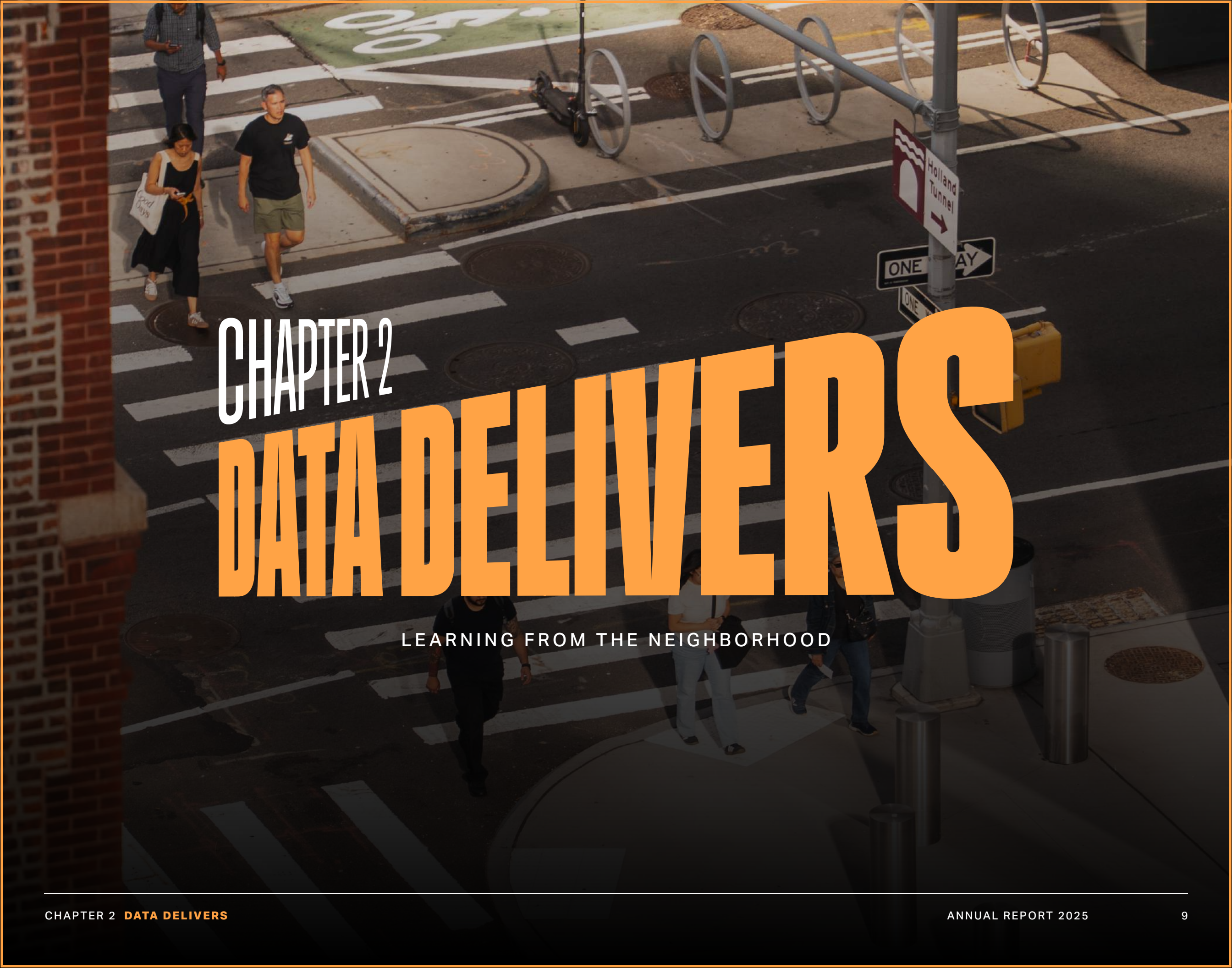
It began with interactive pop-ups in plazas, parks, lobbies, and even local bars. There, our team invited residents, workers, and visitors to share personal moments from their lives—transforming everyday spaces into live story booths. With visual storyboards and real-time collaboration, we captured a chorus of voices that reflect the experiences of the people of Hudson Square and the ties that connect them.

“Hudson Square Storyline” by Jenny Goldstick,
Jensine Eckwall & Nikki Scioscia



Those voices became the foundation for a new series of spherical murals, designed by artist and School of Visual Arts professor Jenny Goldstick and her team. Each sphere combines hand-drawn illustrations of story elements: familiar roles, shared spaces, pivotal lessons with abstract data visualizations that reflect emotional patterns.

Now installed in sidewalk tree pits along the path to the Hudson River, these spheres do more than guide the way. They reflect the evolving soul of the neighborhood—playful, expressive, and deeply human.



CHAPTER 2

DATA DELIVERS

LEARNING FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD

2,676 VOICES 1 VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOOD



To better understand the evolving needs of the Hudson Square community, the BID conducted a comprehensive district-wide survey in Spring 2025. While it builds on a decade of workforce-focused efforts, this was the first time the BID engaged workers and residents as distinct groups—offering a more nuanced view of neighborhood life.

With nearly 2,700 responses, our highest participation yet, the survey delivers statistically significant insights into how people experience Hudson Square. Topics ranged from hybrid work patterns and transportation choices to levels of neighborhood engagement and perceptions of public art. The results are already helping us shape the future, guided by the people who know the district best.

200% increase in responses*
from our previous survey

SURVEY PERIOD: March 31 – May 10, 2025

OUTREACH: Tabling in office lobbies, employee and residential listservs, HSBID newsletter, LinkNYC and Captivate screens

INCENTIVES: \$10 gift card to local Hudson Square retailers for all respondents

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR RETAIL PARTNERS

westville  **SHAKE**  **SHACK** *Wonder*

**from 2025 Neighborhood survey*

THE STREETS ARE TALKING WE'RE TAKING NOTES.

Every quarter, our Mobility Report gives us a clearer picture of how people move through Hudson Square. From the steady flow of pedestrians at key intersections like Hudson and Houston or Spring and Varick, to the uptick in MTA ridership and Citi Bike traffic, we're tracking the rhythm of the neighborhood in real time.

And that rhythm is picking up. In Q1 2025, weekday MTA counts rose 17% year over year. Back in Q3 2024, Citi Bike hit a record high in the district—60,000 riders in a single month.

But these reports are more than just data points. They show us where energy is building, how the district is experienced on the ground, and where to focus next to keep Hudson Square moving forward.

** from HSBID Mobility Report*





CHAPTER 3

CREATING COMMUNITY

HUDSON SQUARE IS NO LONGER A SECRET

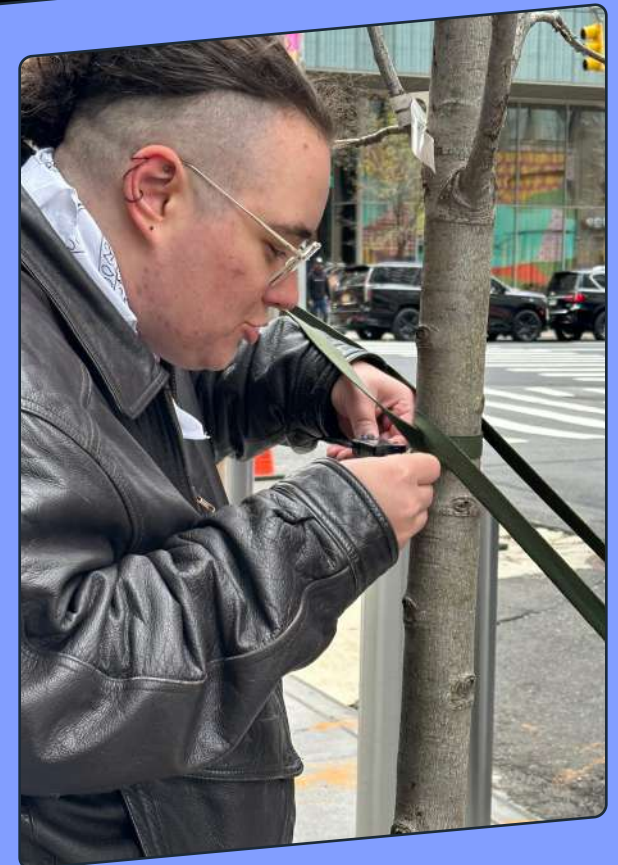
R-O-C-K THE HUDSON WAY



Creating pride and connection for everyone in Hudson Square is central to what we do. This year we leaned on traditions while testing new ways to connect both in person and digitally. Our annual meeting and Spring Into Summer party showed how much our community values in-person moments. Online, “IYKYK” content thrived: business profiles and behind-the-scenes reels ranked in our top three content categories, averaging **122+ interactions and 3,200+ views** per post. We also championed retailers by sharing city updates, spotlighting them in campaigns, and featuring them in

themed guides from Valentine’s gifts to spooky cocktail crawls.

We piloted a citizen science–based team building initiative that brought our workforce into the heart of what we do, turning data into connection. **50 volunteers from 3 companies** measured the growth of **400+ Hudson Square Standard trees across 20 blocks**, building pride while tracking sustainability. And in true Hudson Square style, we sparked unexpected connections—like Edelman employees stepping in as honorary taste-testers at Shake Shack’s Test Kitchen.



WIT MEETS

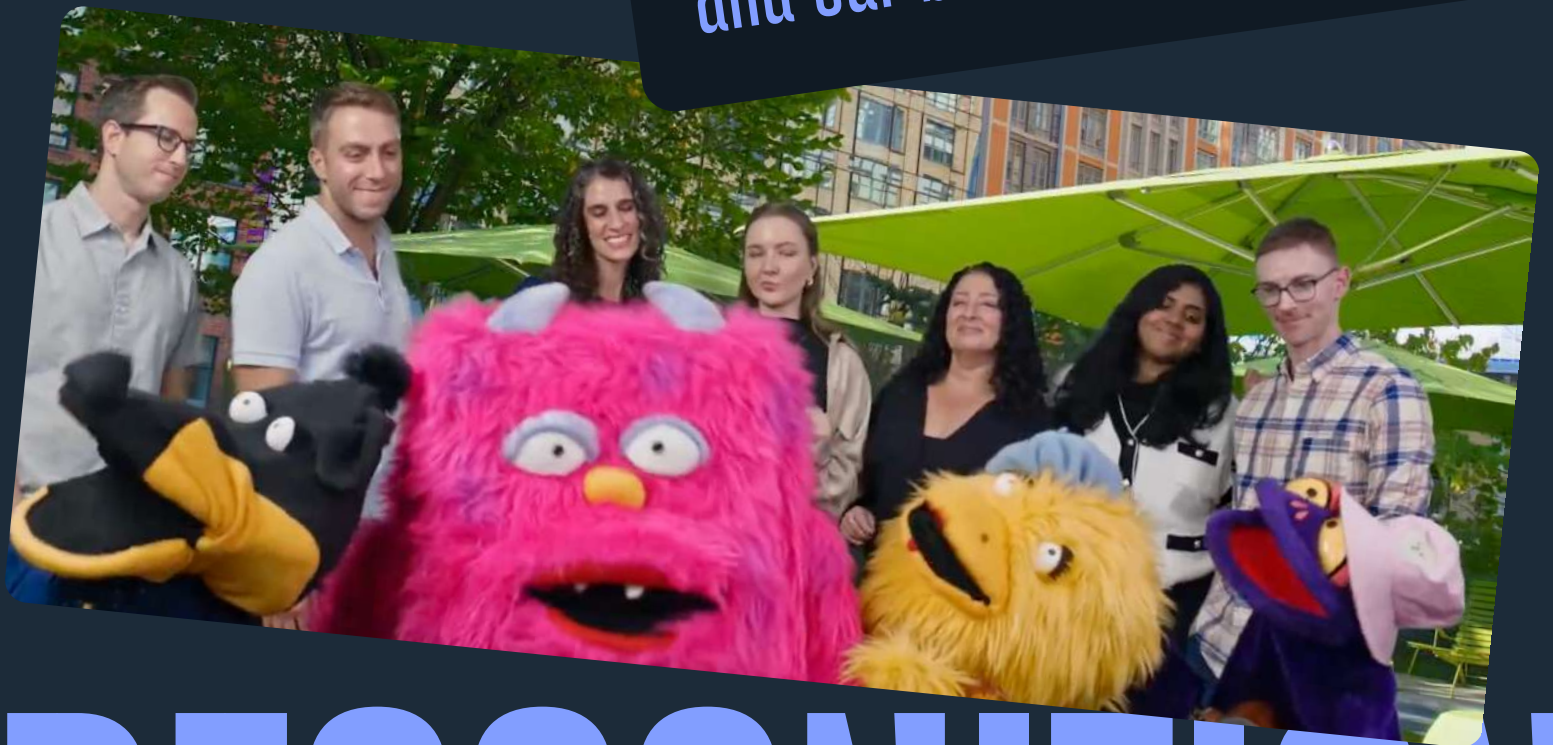
We're serious about being playful—but always anchored in the facts.

After the splashy debut of our cheeky 2024 campaign, we doubled down in 2025—and the results speak for themselves. Today, **76% of workers and 82% of residents*** proudly refer to this neighborhood as "Hudson Square."*

Last year's award-winning QVC-style video raised the bar, and also some eyebrows. This year, we raised it again, enlisting a cast of puppets to tell the Hudson Square story with just the right mix of charm and sass. The effort paid off. Both the video and our annual report received 2025 PR News Awards.

**from 2025 Neighborhood survey*

Our annual meeting had **53%**** higher attendance and our best turnout to date



RECOGNITION

*** from 2024 Annual Meeting*

SMALL SIGNS BIG SMILES

In 2025, our witty one-liners spread even further across Hudson Square, popping up on bins and street furniture with nearly 20 new sayings. A few neighbors got in on the fun, too. Color Factory and Seven Grams Caffé added their own Hudson Square branded messages, proving that a good sense of humor is contagious.

NEARLY 80%* OF PEOPLE
NOTICE OUR BIGBELLY
AND LIGHT POLE BRANDING.



**from 2025 Neighborhood survey*

BUZZ 1 BUILT HERE 1

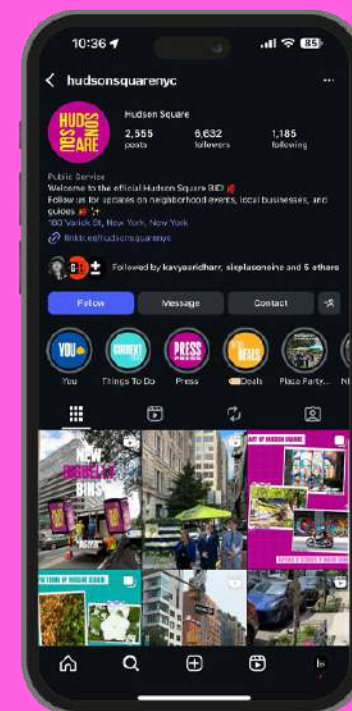
Six of our eight top-performing Instagram reels of all time came in 2025.

No coincidence—we leaned into storytelling, user-generated content, and creative contests that sparked pride and connection. Highlights included Holiday Gift Bundles, which reached over 2,000 profiles, drove 500 interactions, and boosted local business visibility.

And then there was Bark Madness—our most successful contest yet. Inspired by March Madness, neighbors submitted their pups for a shot at “Top Hudson Square Dog.” With 22 entries, 1,200+ interactions, and 20,000 views (many from non-followers), the campaign brought fresh audiences into the fold and proved that a little friendly competition and a lot of cute dogs, goes a long way.

30% follower growth

4X impressions & reach

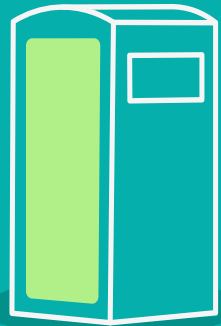




CHAPTER 4 MAKING IT LEAN, GREEN & SERENE

EFFECTIVE. GREEN. BETTER.

LET'S TALK TRASH



This year, we made major progress toward a cleaner, greener Hudson Square. We added 10 new Bigbelly containers, bringing the total to 36, and introduced our first Citibin south of Spring Street—one step closer to full neighborhood containerization (goodbye, sidewalk bags). On average, we managed 1,264 bags of garbage each month, up from 1,168 the year before, and removed 1,755 graffiti incidents, maintaining spotless streets as activity grows.

To support the district's around-the-clock vibe, we expanded our team for weekend service, extending coverage to Washington Street between Spring and West Houston. We also worked closely with DSNY on containerization mandates, adding wheelie bins to clear corners faster.

And because cleanliness is about more than what you see, we ramped up rodent mitigation with Burrow-RX, particularly in areas where there is construction. We also strengthened partnerships with local businesses, resulting in a stronger, cleaner Hudson Square.

ADDED

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Bigbelly containers + new Citibin

COLLECTED

1,264



per month
(up from 1,168 last year)

REMOVED

1,755

GRAFFITI
INCIDENTS



 **250K** Visitors
seasonally to
our .85 acres

GREENER STREETS, STRONGER ROOTS

This year, we expanded our commitment to a lush, welcoming streetscape while keeping safety front and center. Seasonal planters were added to the Canal and Hudson Street bulb-outs, bringing beauty and protection to busy corners. Working with NY Tree Time, we also coordinated 15 new tree replacements at no cost to the BID—a major win for shade and sustainability.

Freeman Plaza East and West received fresh landscaping, while enhancements to Spring Street Park are scheduled for FY26, pending the completion of construction on a new subway entrance. On Washington Street, tree pits were upgraded with a special planting scheme for “Hudson Square Storyline”.

Our signature Hudson Square Standard trees continue to thrive, and we’re moving into the next phase of stewardship: refining best practices, assessing long-term health, and comparing performance with the City-standard tree design. Beyond the district, we shared our expertise on a national panel at the International Downtown Association’s spring conference.



CHAPTER 5

QUALITY OF LIFE

INVESTING IN IMPROVEMENTS

THE CITY & THE SQUARE

This year, we strengthened our role as both connector and advocate—deepening partnerships with City agencies while supporting Hudson Square’s businesses and property managers. Our Operations team worked closely with NYPD, DSNY, and other key partners to address real-time needs, from protest coordination to subway-related concerns. We also helped bring DSNY’s vending enforcement to neighborhood hotspots and testified at City Council hearings to highlight challenges with containerization and street vending.

To keep the community prepared, we distributed clear guides on new City regulations—from DSNY’s containerization rules to

Dining Out NYC guidelines—and provided hands-on support with compliance and permitting. We even hosted a special session for facilities managers with DSNY and NYPD, building stronger ties between local stakeholders and City partners.

By representing Hudson Square at meetings with elected officials, policy makers, and community advocates, we ensured information flowed both ways. From working with Sanitation, piloting new programs, to participating in meetings on truck route management, our goal has always been to keep Hudson Square cleaner, safer and easier to navigate.



SAFE STEPS FORWARD

As home to the NJ-bound Holland Tunnel, Hudson Square has been at the center of the congestion pricing conversation from the start. Early results show less traffic in the zone and faster travel speeds in our neighborhood, with more data to come as the program unfolds.

Encouraging as those numbers are, our focus remains on safety. Through our Pedestrian Safety Manager program—our very own crossing guard team—we continue to keep people moving securely and smoothly. With regular check-ins and proactive planning, we adapt quickly to congestion pricing impacts and seasonal needs. The goal is simple: a Hudson Square that's safer, more efficient, and easier to navigate.

PLAZA THE



This year brought major progress at the future plaza where Hudson and West Houston Streets meet. Final design approvals came through from NYC Parks, NYCDEP, and the Public Design Commission, paving the way for a quarter-acre space with distinctive landscaping, welcoming seating, and dynamic public art. The plaza is set to debut in 2027.

Drawing on lessons from past BID–City collaborations, we secured approval to privately procure the landscaping installation. This approach ensures a more sustainable design and a higher standard of care for what will become one of Hudson Square’s signature public spaces.

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**Rendering courtesy of Mathews Nielsen Landscape Architects, P.C.*

FROM ALBANY

WITH LOVE



In 2024, Hudson Square was awarded \$4.5 million in NY Forward funding from Governor Hochul to spark catalytic projects across the district. HSBID supported the State's consultant team, HR&A, in creating a district profile and strategic investment plan, and promoted the community engagement process through surveys and outreach events. Neighborhood organizations and individuals submitted numerous proposals, resulting in six funded projects—two of them led by HSBID.

\$867,000

for new amenities at the Hudson–Houston Plaza, including custom seating, public art, and light activations that will animate the space day and night.

\$744,000

for amenities at the future pedestrian plaza on Little 6th Avenue, featuring greening, seating, public art, and wayfinding elements.

Together, these investments will create public spaces that feel distinctly Hudson Square—vibrant, welcoming, and built to bring people together.

"This is a transformative and exciting moment of growth for Hudson Square," said Samara Karasyk, President & CEO of the Hudson Square BID. "These projects build on our continued efforts to create dynamic public spaces and a more connected street-level experience."

TURNING PAVEMENT INTO PLACE

IF YOU BUILD IT,
THEY WILL COME.

With NYCDOT approvals in hand, we're moving forward with plans to reimagine the underused roadway of Little 6th Avenue as a new 4000-square-foot pedestrian plaza, expanding Hudson Square's well-loved Spring Street park. We have been working with neighborhood stakeholders to envision a space with lush landscaping, comfortable seating, vibrant public art, and the potential for flexible programming.

Community engagement will continue in fall 2025, once nearby subway upgrades are complete. Together, we'll co-create a welcoming plaza that transforms this stretch of Hudson Square into a true neighborhood gathering place.

**Rendering courtesy of Governor Hochul's Office*



HOUSTON, WE HAVE MOMENTUM

This year, we doubled down on our vision to transform West Houston Street into a true complete street. To better understand how people move through the corridor, we installed a camera at Hudson and Houston. The results were striking: pedestrian volumes now surpass vehicle volumes along this stretch.

We shared these insights with local officials, and the response was encouraging. In FY26, we secured \$150,000 from Council Member Bottcher and \$350,000 from Borough President Levine—on top of the \$525,000 awarded in FY24. With a phased capital fundraising plan underway, we're laying the groundwork to reimagine West Houston Street as a safer, more balanced street for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians alike.



**Pedestrian Volumes
Surpass Vehicles**



**\$500k+ in New
Funding Secured**



GREENWICH



STREET GATEWAY

The Greenwich Street corridor is a vital link between Hudson Square and the neighborhoods to the south—but crossing Canal Street has never been simple. This year, we began shaping a more seamless, **inviting gateway for pedestrians.**

On the ground, we introduced streetscape activations to build momentum: the colorful **new mural at 511 Greenwich**, the new Hudson Square Storyline art installation leading people to the water, and the welcoming Houseman dining parklet between Canal and Spring. Together, they set the stage for an enhanced southwest entrance that makes it easier, and more enjoyable, for people to flow into Hudson Square.

At the same time, we continue to advocate for long-term capital improvements along Canal Street, while NYC DOT advances short-term safety measures for all who travel this critical corridor.

“Evolving Ground” by
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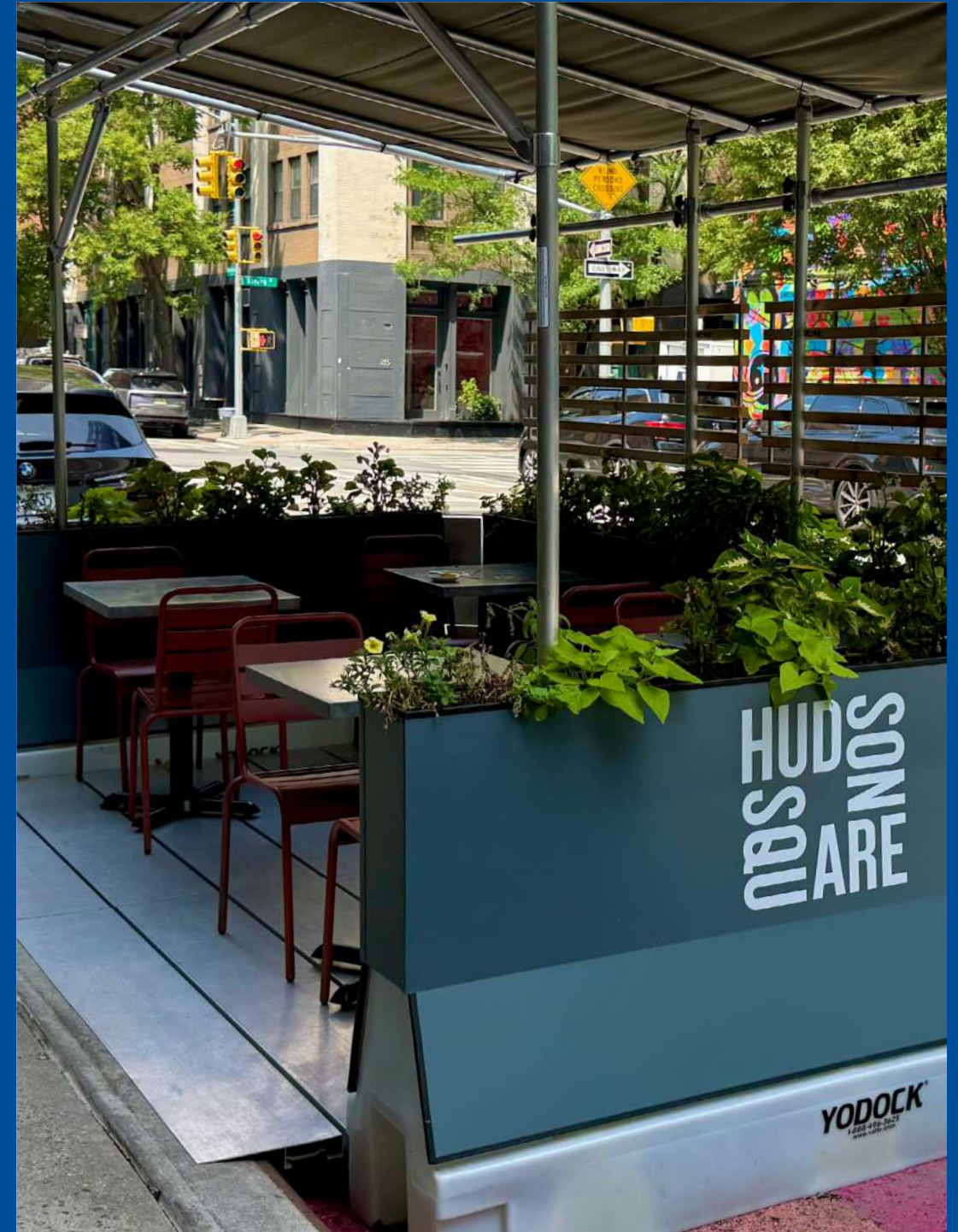
📍 511 GREENWICH ST.

NEW SPACE

WHO DIS?

Since 2009, HSBID has treated streets as canvases, creating experiences for everyone who lives, works, and visits here. In 2025, we partnered with Houseman at 508 Greenwich to navigate the City's new outdoor dining program. The process—meeting new regulations, sourcing vendors for fabrication, installation, removal, and storage—was no small task.

After a thorough search, we selected FANTÁSTICA to design and build a new curbside dining parklet. Installed in June 2025, it arrived just in time for peak summer dining, adding another inviting space to Hudson Square's streetscape.





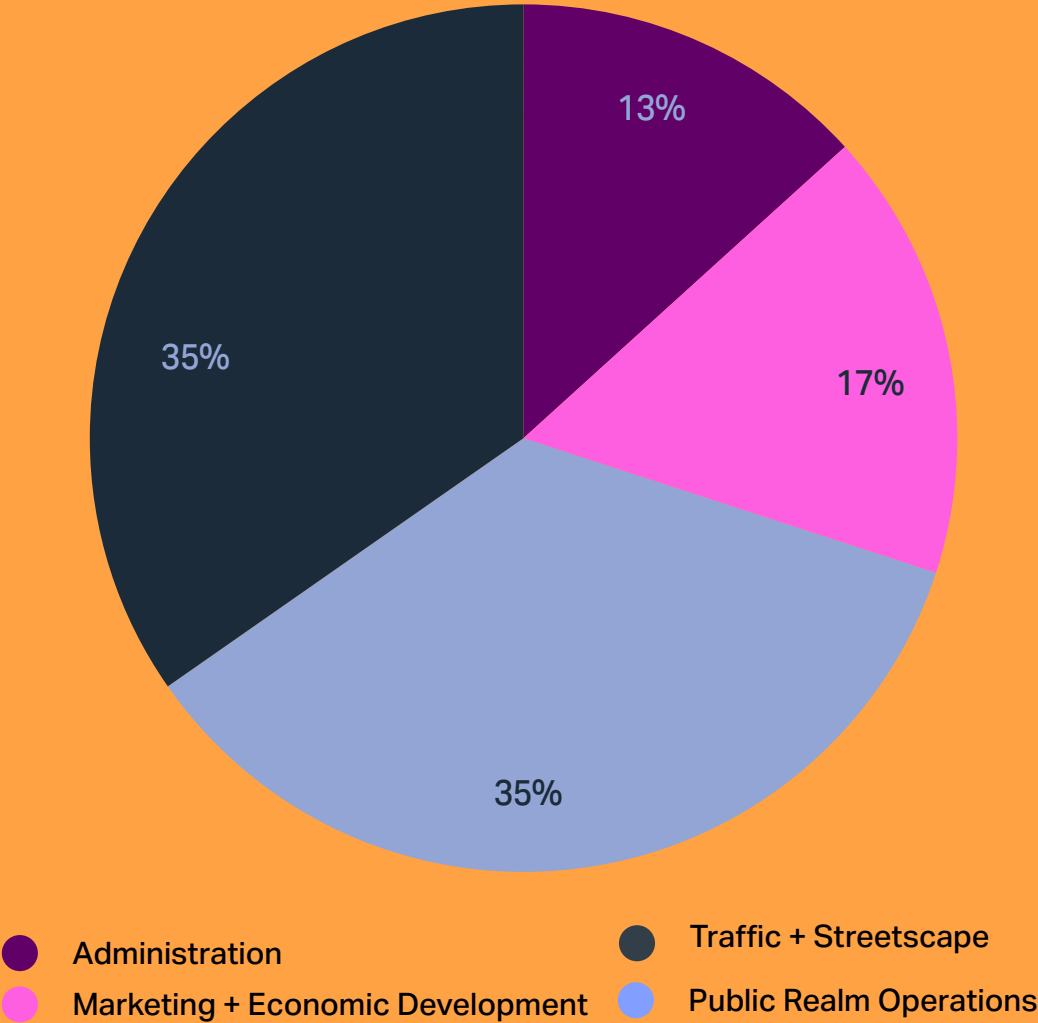
CHAPTER 6 NITTY & GRITTY

BUDGETS AND FINANCE

DOLLARS & CENTS

Statement of Financial Position	2025 (Unaudited)	2024 (Audited)
Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	10,879,530	10,444,742
Accounts Receivable	12,475	6,611
Property and Equipment, net	187,992	177,564
Lease, Prepaid and Other Assets	718,564	829,484
	11,798,561	11,458,401
Liabilities /Net Assets		
Liabilities & Bond Payable	16,301,007	16,731,282
Net Assets/(Deficit)	(4,502,446)	(5,272,881)
	10,825,581	11,458,401
Statement of Activities	2025 (Unaudited)	2024 (Audited)
Support and Revenues		
Assessment Revenue	3,900,000	3,200,000
Program Service Revenue	38,000	33,020
Grant, Interest and Other Income	162,712	728,352
Total	4,100,712	3,961,372
Expenses		
Traffic and streetscape	882,214	816,709
Marketing & econ development	608,626	515,141
Public Realm operations	1,273,185	1,160,016
Public Realm improvements	-	238,583
Administration	566,251	548,645
Total Expenses	3,330,276	3,279,094
Increase in Net Assets	770,436	682,278

FY26 Operating Budget



THE NEIGHBORHOOD NUMBERS

Fiscal Year 2026 Budget

July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026

		Programs				Public Realm Improvements	
	Total	Administration	Marketing & Economic Development	Traffic & Streetscape	Public Realm Operations	Little 6th Plaza	HH Plaza
Revenues							
BID Assessment ¹	\$4,100,000	\$513,000	\$700,000	\$1,447,000	\$1,440,000		
Open Space Fund Management Fee	\$5,000	\$5,000					
Program Service Revenue	\$30,000		\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000		
Total	\$4,135,000	\$518,000	\$710,000	\$1,457,000	\$1,450,000	\$0	\$0
Expenses							
Program/Operating Expenses							
Contract Services	\$1,903,000	\$112,000	\$349,000	\$309,000	\$1,133,000		
Management and General	\$1,208,000	\$131,000	\$353,000	\$433,000	\$291,000		
Purchases & Other Expenses	\$918,000	\$255,000	\$8,000	\$629,000	\$26,000		
Capital Project Expenses							
Contract Services	\$904,000					\$744,000	\$160,000
Total	\$4,933,000	\$498,000	\$710,000	\$1,371,000	\$1,450,000	\$744,000	\$160,000
Budget Summary							
Program/Operating Expenses	\$4,029,000	\$498,000	\$710,000	\$1,371,000	\$1,450,000		
Capital Project Expenses	\$904,000					\$744,000	\$160,000
Capital Reserve Contributions	\$51,000			\$51,000			
Fixed Assets	\$55,000	\$20,000		\$35,000			
Total	\$5,039,000	\$518,000	\$710,000	\$1,457,000	\$1,450,000	\$744,000	\$160,000
Funding Summary							
Revenues	\$4,135,000	\$518,000	\$710,000	\$1,457,000	\$1,450,000		
Open Space Fund ²	\$160,000						\$160,000
NY Forward Grant ³	\$744,000					\$744,000	
Total	\$5,039,000	\$518,000	\$710,000	\$1,457,000	\$1,450,000	\$744,000	\$160,000

¹ Assessment revenue is allocated proportionally across programs based on size of program budget.

² Open Space Fund: In March 2023 NYC Parks authorized HSBID to access up to \$1M from the Hudson Square Area Open Space Special Improvement Fund for the renovation of Hudson-Houston Plaza

³ NY Forward Grant: In July 2025 HSBID was awarded \$744,000 through the NY Forward program to establish a permanent plaza at Little 6th Avenue

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GETTING AROUND HUDSON'S ARE

MAP KEY

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 Neighborhood Footprint


 Bicycle Lane


 Bus Stop


 PATH Train
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