ANNUAL REPORT

HUDSON SQUARE

2026

BEFORE YOU DIG IN



Jeffrey Sussman (Board Chair)
Samara Karasyk (BID President)

Welcome to Hudson Square, NYC's Creative & Tech Hub.

Whether you work, live, visit, or run a business here, Hudson Square is built to give you more: more room to gather, more art in your day, cleaner streets, greener blocks, and stronger connections. This report is a guide to the work behind those neighborhood benefits.

For years, Hudson Square has been defined by transformation. New development, businesses, residents, public amenities, and open spaces have changed what the district looks like and how it works. In 2026, work we have been planning, studying, and building toward became visible.

Hudson Square Plaza opened on Little 6th Avenue, giving the neighborhood a vibrant new entrance. With this addition, the district finally has one acre of publicly accessible open space. Last year's installation of new murals, lighting, and wayfinding made creativity part of the daily commute. Expanded containerization, maintenance, and tree care kept pace as the district welcomed more people and activity.

These improvements don't happen by accident. Our Storefront Vacancy Study, mobility reports, and assessment of our urban forest informed us as to what is working and where to invest next. Our advocacy on West Houston and Canal Streets helped move long-term ideas closer to action. And our projects are increasingly informing conversations beyond Hudson Square about public space, retail vitality, transportation, and economic development.

Most importantly people are showing up. From volunteering to paint our newest mural ***Urban Flow***, joining our first ever Longest Table lunch, to crowning our favorite dog in Bark Madness. Businesses, residents, workers, City agencies, and community partners kept contributing time, ideas, and energy.

Public space, art, cleaner streets, safer crossings, stronger businesses, and more ways to connect are not extras. They are the everyday benefits of a neighborhood investing in itself.

Welcome to Hudson Square.
The work is visible, and there is more ahead.

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Chapter One

MORE ROOM TO GATHER

A new plaza, more open space,
and more reasons to stay awhile.



Hudson Square Plaza

Welcome to your NEW NEIGHBORHOOD ENTRANCE



Little 6th Avenue got a major upgrade this year with the opening of Hudson Square Plaza, the first BID-managed public space to carry the Hudson Square name. Developed in partnership with NYC DOT, the plaza transforms an underused roadway into a flexible gathering place for workers, residents, students, and visitors.

Shaped by input from more than 400 community members, the project was made possibly by a $744,000 NY Forward grant from New York State.

The completed 6,500-square-foot space includes custom furnishings, new landscaping, full-block repaving, and ***Urban Flow***, a site-specific mural by Dasic Fernández.

Open around the clock, the plaza gives Hudson Square a welcoming new entrance and brings the neighborhood to one acre of publicly accessible open space.

No reservation. No purchase.
Just take a seat.

400+ community members helped shape the plaza

$744K investment from NY State

SHAPED BY THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Those 400-plus voices didn't just tell us how they felt about the plaza. Their input shaped its design.

HSBID studied how people moved through and used Little 6th Avenue, then paired those findings with what the community shared through surveys, pop-ups, and workshops with local students. That work guided the selection and placement of seating and plantings, pedestrian circulation, and the way the custom furnishings, and public art work together across the block.

The BID led the planning, design, procurement, and implementation in-house, in partnership with NYC DOT. That locally-led approach and continuity kept the community's priorities at the center - from research through construction - and helped make the most of the NY Forward grant.

The result is a plaza designed to change with the day: a morning coffee spot, lunchroom, outdoor meeting space, event venue, shortcut, stage, and neighborhood gathering place.

47% wanted an active social hub



43% looked for a quiet retreat

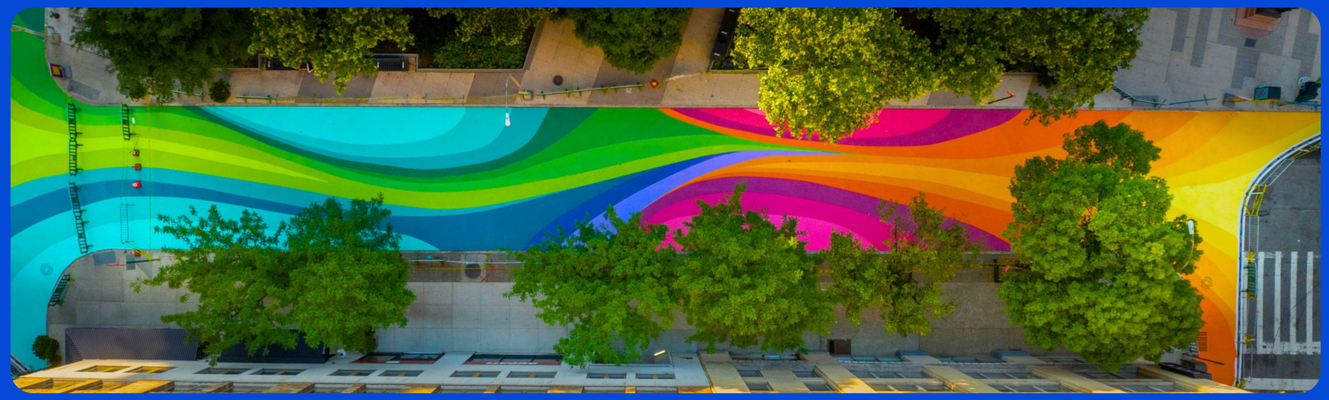


"Urban Flow", by Dasic Fernández

Hudson Square Plaza

BUILT FOR EVERYONE

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEFT ITS MARK







Urban Flow, by Dasic Fernández, runs across the plaza in bands of color that meet and intertwine, reflecting how people move through the plaza and come together. The colors carry into the custom furnishings, tying the mural and plaza together. It doesn't simply sit on the ground. It gives the new public space its rhythm.

And the neighborhood contributed to this community space from the beginning.

Nearly 100 people who live and work in the community volunteered to help paint the mural. The installation gave people a chance to leave a literal mark on the plaza before it officially opened and gave the community a sense of ownership that no ribbon cutting could manufacture.

The plaza opened with a little bit of everyone in it.

Chapter Two

ART ALWAYS

Asphalt. Spheres. Gates.
Lighting. Wayfinding.

LÔÔK DOWN

There’s a lot going on.

Outside of Freeman Plaza East, the pavement became a canvas again.

As Above, So Below, an asphalt mural by artist Cara Lynch, draws inspiration from the networks that shape Hudson Square, some visible, some buried. Its forms connect the long-hidden Minetta Creek, the infrastructure beneath our streets, and the movement happening above them every day.

The result turns an ordinary stretch of asphalt into a layered public artwork that invites a closer look. Around here, creativity is all around us and sometimes right under your feet.

Please watch your step. Then look at it.



“As Above, So Below” by Cara Lynch

Freeman Plaza East

FOLLOW THE COLOR

Washington Street



This sphere features one of eight lessons shared by Hudson Square's community:

"Challenges are overcome through perseverance and a little help from friends."

The other eight spheres celebrate beloved characters from Hudson Square's stories.

Walk to the Water kept moving.

The original hand-painted spheres marked the route west to Hudson River Park. For the new series, HSBID sought art that reflected the people in the neighborhood. At pop-ups in plazas, parks, office lobbies, and local bars, residents, workers, and visitors shared personal stories. Artist Jenny Goldstick and her team used those conversations to create Hudson Square Storyline. The illustrations capture moments people shared, while the data portraits reveal patterns that surfaced across their stories.

HSBID also added clearer signs, planted the tree pits, and painted the tree guards along the route. The walk is easier to follow now and also feels more personal. The people of Hudson Square are part of the directions.

Walk to the Water still gets you to the river. Now it tells you something about the neighborhood and its people along the way.

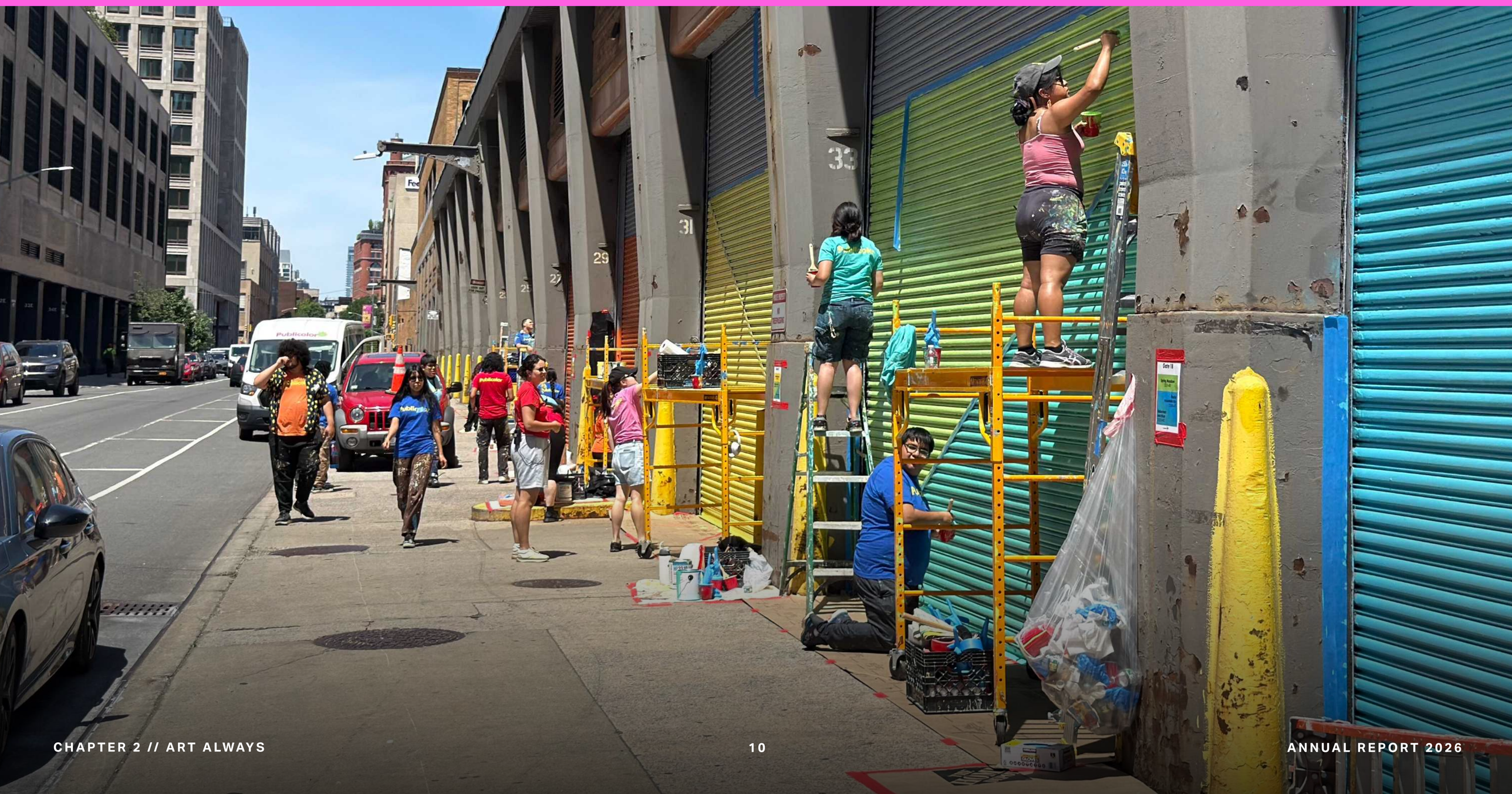
Delivered in FULL COLOR

A color refresh was delivered to the UPS gates this year, with a little help from the neighborhood.

HSBID connected Publicolor with Hotel Hugo, which joined as an official project partner. BID staff helped recruit volunteers, promoted the installation, and showed up to paint alongside them.

The refreshed gates are another example of how HSBID treats public art as ongoing work. The BID returns to existing installations, maintains them, and finds ways to improve them. This refresh also brought businesses, volunteers, and community partners together. Thanks to Google and Hudson Square Properties for their partnership on this project

The color is new.
The commitment is ongoing.



17 Custom programmable light fixtures

"Evolving Ground" by
Misha Tyutyunik & Chris Soria

511 Greenwich St.

Night Mode: ON

Evolving Ground kept shining long after the sun went down.

HSBID installed a custom RGB lighting system to illuminate the mural after dark, bringing out new colors and details while making the Spring and Greenwich Street corridor brighter, more welcoming, and a lot harder to miss. The work received citywide recognition when it was selected as the cover image for the NYC Department of Small Business Services' annual BID Trends Report.

HSBID also installed 17 custom Corona light fixtures along key walking routes used by people traveling to and from work. Programmable, movable, and owned by the BID, the fixtures improve visibility after dark and can be adapted for seasonal displays, special events, and future public-realm projects.

We are grateful to Google for helping make the lighting initiative possible.

Chapter Three

DATA DELIVERS

Better Information. Better Decisions.
Retail. Ridership. Foot traffic. Tree health. Shade.

VACANCY DOWN MOMENTUM UP

Statistics do not usually make for a page-turner. These retail numbers do.

HSBID's first long-term storefront study tracked ground-floor occupancy back to 2015 and compared Hudson Square with citywide retail vacancy trends. Neighborhood-wide vacancy declined 17% between 2023 and 2025, reflecting continued progress across Hudson Square.

The west side of Hudson Street has seen the sharpest change. A decade ago, 30.8% of its storefronts were vacant. Today, vacancy is down to 6.3%, meaning nearly 94% are occupied. During that same period, the BID invested $13 million to widen sidewalks, add a protected bike lane, and install custom seating and greening. It is a very different Hudson Street.

The findings reinforce a point we have seen on the ground: better streets create better conditions for everyone. A more walkable, welcoming public realm helps attract tenants, support local retail, and build long-term commercial vitality.

The report got noticed.

Crain's New York Business featured the report as the lead story in its morning update.



30% → 6%

vacancy on the west side of Hudson Street over the past decade



$13M

in BID-led neighborhood-wide capital improvements

THE STREETS ARE TALKING

We upgraded the listening.



Every quarter, the neighborhood gives us a clearer picture of how it moves. This year, we added new tools to better understand those patterns.

HSBID invested in additional pedestrian-counting technology, strengthening the mobility framework we use to track how people travel to, from, and within Hudson Square.

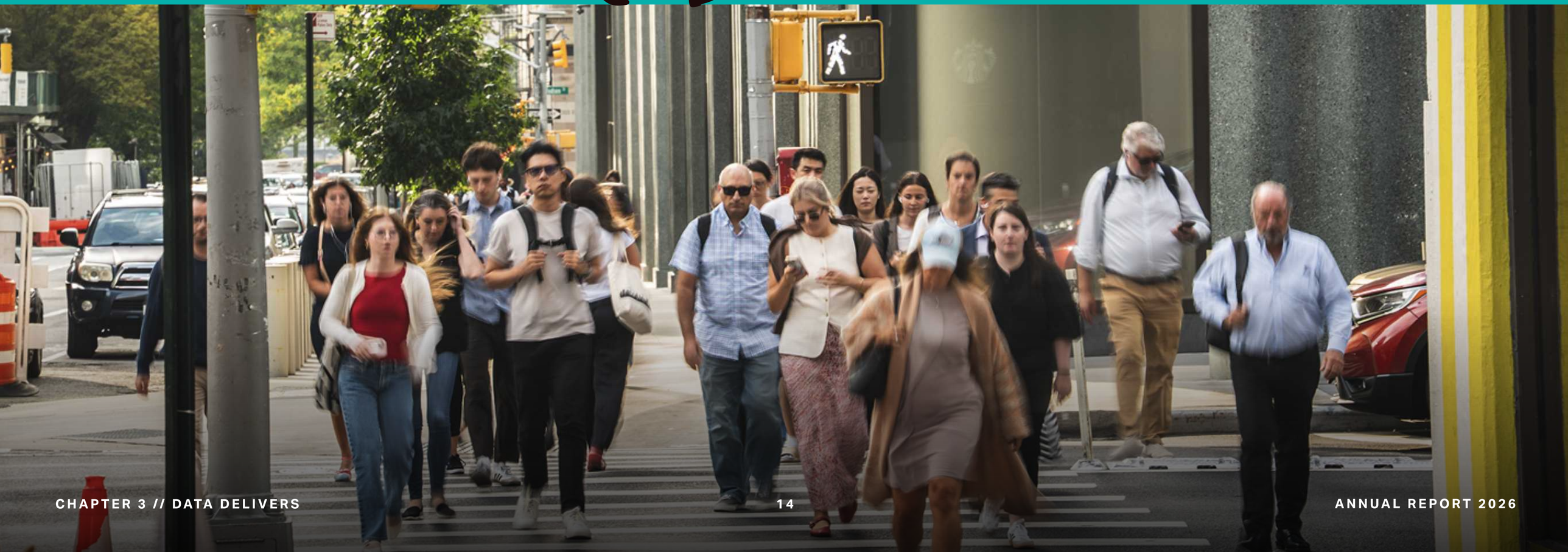
Average weekday subway ridership is up 11% from last year. On Spring Street, pedestrian activity is 42% higher since we installed the ***Walk to the Water*** art and wayfinding initiative in 2023.

It also helps us identify where activity is growing and build the case for safer, better-connected streets.

We use that data to measure the impact of past investments, understand how streets and public spaces are being used, and make informed decisions about future projects.

+11% **average weekday subway ridership year over year**

+42% **pedestrian activity along Spring St since 2023**



More than 530 Hudson Square Standard trees went under the microscope this year.

We brought in Urban Arborists (specialized tree consultants) to assess their health, growth, species performance, soil conditions, and the effectiveness of permeable pavers.

Of the 530-plus trees surveyed, most were in good or excellent condition. Estimated mortality rate for our young trees (under 8 years old) is 10%, far below the 26% citywide rate. Hudson Square Standard trees also appear to be growing faster and filling out more than trees in standard City beds. The larger tree beds along Hudson Street are doing especially well.

In collaboration with an HSBID Board member, the BID developed a LiDAR-based tool to map changes in the neighborhood's tree canopy over time. The analysis found that Hudson Square's canopy grew 32% between 2010 and 2021, nearly twice the 17% growth recorded across Manhattan south of 59th Street during the same period.

A full report will be published later in 2026 and will guide the next maintenance framework.

Solid growth. Actual shade.



A GROWTH REPORT WITH SHADE

Chapter Four

CREATING COMMUNITY

Shared meals, local stories,
and more reasons to show up.

THE CORNER OFFICE

A TRASH CAN GOT





One of Hudson Square's biggest stories of the year started with a trash can.

By dedicating a branded Bigbelly outside Andy Cohen's studio as "Andy Cohen's Corner," HSBID turned a neighborhood amenity into an honor, a photo op, and a humor-driven campaign that traveled well beyond the block. It generated more than 1.8 million social views, over 28 million earned impressions, and 20+ media placements, including coverage in **The New York Times, New York Post, WNYC, NBC4, FOX5, NY1, and New York Magazine.**

At the same time, the branded Bigbelly network expanded by more than 50%, bringing the total to 60 bins across the district. Their one-liners have become part of Hudson Square's street-level voice and caught the attention of Bigbelly itself, which featured the BID's approach in two interviews shared with its national client network.

A bin is still a bin. Around here, it may also need a publicist.

1.8M+
social views

28M+
earned impressions

20+
media placements



THE INTERNET WENT LOCAL

Hudson Square kept turning online attention into local action.

Through creative campaigns and community partnerships, HSBID continued to spotlight the people, places, and businesses that make Hudson Square unique. Our holiday gift bundle campaign reached more than 18,000 people, generated over 1,500 comments, and introduced audiences to 18 neighborhood businesses.

Bark Madness brought its signature mix of friendly competition and community pride, while a lighthearted bike race between Council Member Marte and a BID staffer drew thousands of views and highlighted Hudson Street's protected bike lane.

Public art and Earth Month campaigns inspired audiences to vote, comment, and get involved. With community partnerships up 23% year over year and coverage from **Time Out NY, BroadwayWorld, ABC7, Fox 5, and NY1**, these efforts helped bring Hudson Square's stories to an even wider audience.

Algorithms come and go. Dogs, good food, and neighborhood pride remain strong performers.

18,000+
people reached by the holiday gift bundle

1,500+
comments

18
local businesses featured

+23%
community partner collaborations

THE LONGEST TABLE

ZERO ICEBREAKERS.

The first event in Hudson Square Plaza did not need a stage. It needed a very long table.

The inaugural Longest Table Lunch brought employees from 12 local companies together with neighbors and passersby for a shared meal in the new space. It was simple by design: sit down, eat something, and meet someone you may have passed a hundred times without knowing.

Before anyone sat down for lunch, the neighborhood had already helped bring the plaza to life by painting ***Urban Flow***. The mural gave people a hand in creating the space. The lunch gave them a reason to come back and use it.

No panel discussion. No forced icebreaker. Just the neighborhood using its new front entrance.

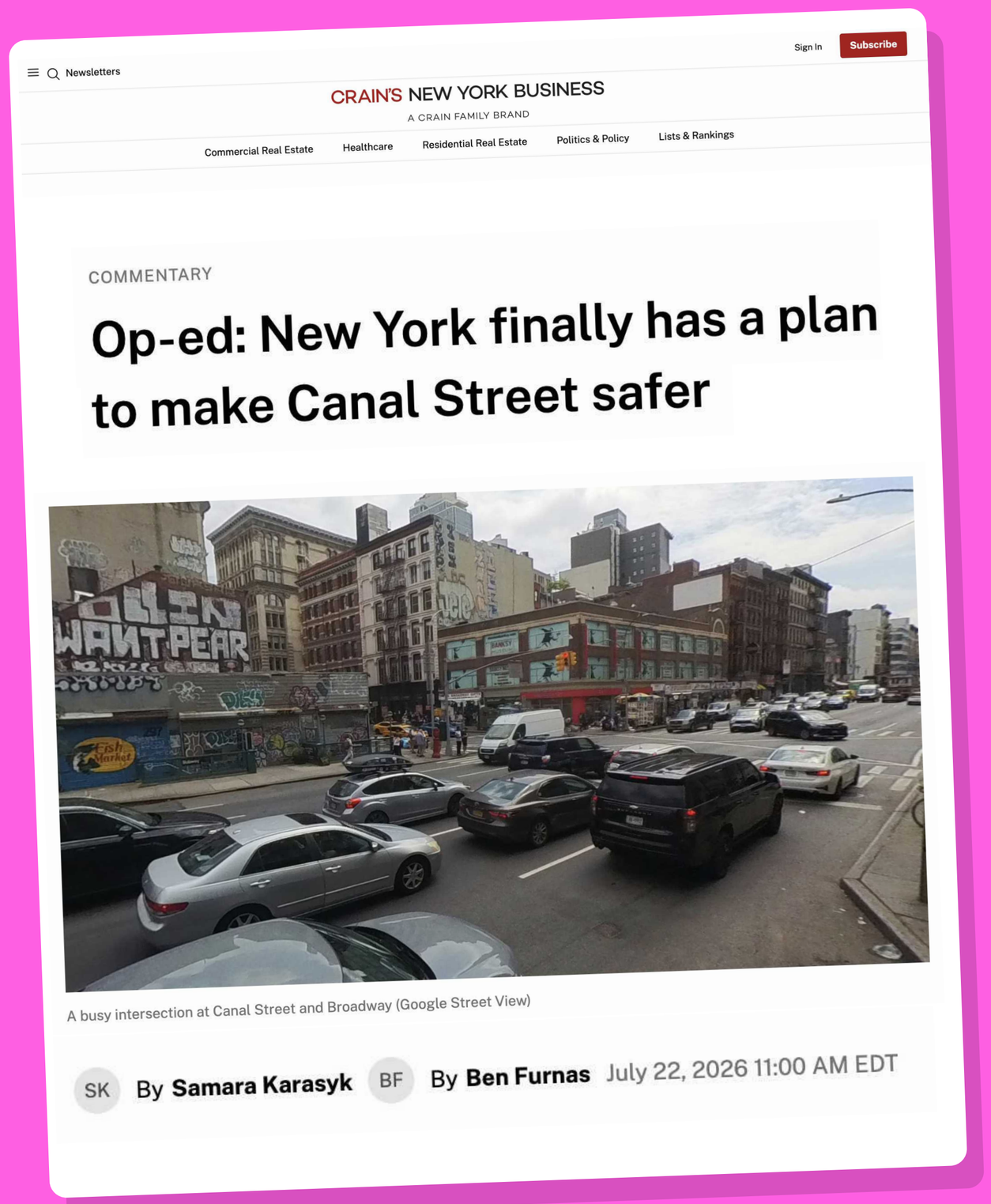






> "The Longest Table was a great way to meet cool people and learn more about our neighbors in Hudson Square."

— Employees of Hopscotch, 250 Hudson Street



HUDSON SQUARE, CITYWIDE

Hudson Square's boundary stayed the same. Its voice got bigger.

President and CEO Samara Karasyk authored **Daily News** op-eds advancing priorities for Canal Street and West Houston Street. HSBID became a recognized voice in the congestion pricing conversation through appearances on **PIX11** and **WCBS**. The Retail Vacancy Report earned coverage in **Crain's New York Business** and the **New York Post,** bringing the connection between public-realm investment and commercial vitality into a wider citywide discussion. The people behind the work were recognized too. **City & State** and **Crain's New York Business** honored Hudson Square leaders across **Manhattan Power 100, Arts & Culture Trailblazers, Notable Leaders in Sustainability, Unsung Heroes,** and **Protecting New York.**

A few downtown blocks.
A ton to say.

Chapter Five

CLEANER. GREENER. BETTER.

Daily care for streets, trees, trash bins, and planters. The work starts at street level.

CLEAN STREETS
NO SMALL JOB

Clean streets are one of those neighborhood benefits people notice most when they disappear. So we keep them from disappearing.

With a Bigbelly network now spanning the district, Hudson Square met the City's containerization mandate, supported by $45,000 in City Council funding.

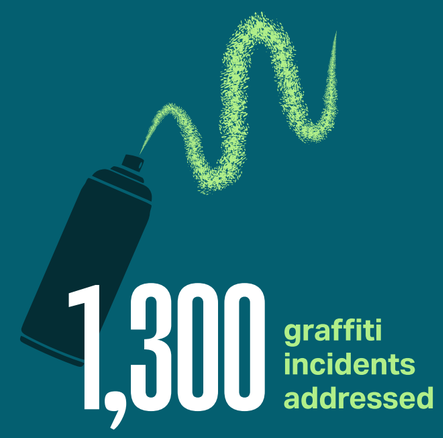
The maintenance team grew to seven full-time staff members and collected an average of 1,200 bags of trash each month, while providing daily hauling service to the DSNY garage.

The team also responded to approximately 1,300 graffiti incidents and broadened rodent mitigation through Burrow-RX treatments and other proactive measures.

Not glamorous.
Very necessary.
Done every day.



7 full-time maintenance team members



1,300 graffiti incidents addressed



1,200 bags collected per month



$45K in City Council funding



ROOTED IN DAILY CARE

Trees, planters, and public spaces do not maintain themselves. We checked.

HSBID cared for 530 tree pits and 116 planters across the district, completed tree replacements after a challenging winter season, and implemented landscaping improvements at Spring Street Park. The team also helped establish the planting scheme for Hudson Square Plaza, adding new greenery to the neighborhood's growing network of public spaces.

Building on this work, HSBID conducted a comprehensive assessment of Hudson Square Standard trees, demonstrating the effectiveness of past investments and informing a more data-driven approach to tree stewardship. We are now beginning to put these findings into practice, with the goal of maximizing tree health, growth, and the environmental benefits of our urban forest.

Daily care. Long-term shade.

530 tree pits maintained

116 planters maintained

NEIGHBORHOOD SUPPORT

No hold music.



Some neighborhood issues arrive with a construction schedule. Others show up without warning.

Throughout the year, HSBID served as a direct line between property owners, businesses, residents, and City agencies, helping stakeholders navigate film shoots, road closures, construction, new regulations, and everyday quality-of-life concerns.

The team coordinated with NYC DOT, NYPD, DSNY, NYC DEP, NYC Parks, the Port Authority of NY & NJ, and other partners to address traffic and pedestrian safety, surface problem intersections, and support targeted improvements.

Pedestrian Safety Managers and maintenance staff added an on-the-ground layer, spotting issues early and helping people move through the district more safely.

HSBID also convened property managers, retailers, law enforcement, and agency partners through trainings, meetings, and neighborhood forums.

Neighborhood support in person. No need to call customer service.





Chapter Six

BUILDING THE FUTURE

The next chapter is already underway. New plazas, safer streets, and stronger connections to the neighborhood.



THE AWARD CAME FIRST

THE PLAZA NEXT DOOR

Hudson-Houston Plaza took a significant step toward becoming a reality this year.

In fall 2025, the project received an Excellence in Design Award from the Public Design Commission, recognizing its vision for transforming one of Hudson Square's most important gateways.

Working closely with NYC Parks and NYC DEP, HSBID kept agency partners aligned, navigating delays and procurement challenges to move the plaza toward construction while protecting the project's design vision. With key approvals in place, construction is expected to begin in spring 2027.

Once complete, the plaza will bring landscaping, seating, public art, and a welcoming new gathering space to the corner of Hudson and West Houston Streets, with the Ellis mural remaining at its heart.

More public space is on the way.



Rendering of Hudson-Houston Plaza

HOUSTON, WE'RE BUILDING THE CASE

West Houston Street carries a lot of people. But the street has not kept pace.

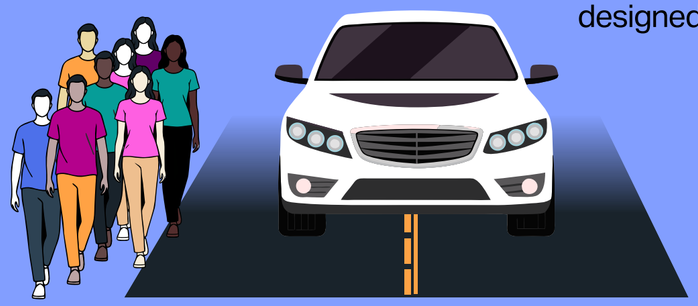
HSBID continued making the case for a safer, more people-focused corridor by pairing pedestrian data with public advocacy and interim streetscape improvements. Pedestrians now outnumber vehicles on Houston Street, yet they are squeezed into just one-fifth of the available street space. At Hudson and Houston alone, more than 20,000 pedestrians pass through each day.

The need is becoming more urgent. New residential buildings are reshaping the western end of Houston Street, including senior affordable housing, with another affordable housing development in design just north of Hudson-Houston Plaza.

NYC Parks is also planning improvements to the outdoor pool on Clarkson Street. These investments will bring more people to this part of the neighborhood, increasing the need for safer, more welcoming connections.

HSBID is working with NYC DOT to advance practical improvements to West Houston Street that make walking safer and more comfortable, explore the potential for a protected bike lane, and better connect new housing and public spaces to the rest of Hudson Square.

It's forward motion toward a Houston Street designed for the people who use it.



Pedestrians outnumber vehicles, but get just 1/5th of the street space

Rendering of Houston Street





This curb extension stays. We're working on more.

HSBID advocated to preserve this shorter, safer crossing, and is working with NYC DOT to add more curb extensions along Canal Street.

SAFER CROSSINGS. STRONGER CONNECTIONS.

CANAL ST

Canal Street is a gateway to Hudson Square, Hudson River Park, Chinatown, and points beyond. It should feel like one instead of a game of Frogger.

HSBID continued its long-standing partnership with NYC DOT to advance safety improvements along the western end of Canal Street and successfully advocate for Hudson Square priorities in the agency's planning.

Proposed changes include safer pedestrian crossings, curb extensions at key intersections, and opportunities for public art that create a more welcoming arrival and a stronger connection to the waterfront.

The BID also coordinated with Transportation Alternatives, Open Plans, and neighborhood stakeholders to demonstrate the depth of support for these improvements.

The work starts in Hudson Square, but the ambition is bigger: a safer, better-connected Canal Street for everyone who uses it.

Chapter Seven

NITTY & GRITTY

The number and people behind the work

DOLLARS & CENTS

Statement of Financial Position	2026 (Unaudited)	2025 (Audited)
Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	10,987,447	10,879,530
Accounts Receivable	-	19,086
Property and Equipment, net	578,304	187,991
Lease, Prepaid and Other Assets	454,791	544,393
	12,020,542	**11,631,000**
Liabilities /Net Assets		
Liabilities & Bond Payable	16,065,311	16,143,817
Net Assets/(Deficit)	(4,044,769)	(4,512,817)
	12,020,542	**11,631,000**

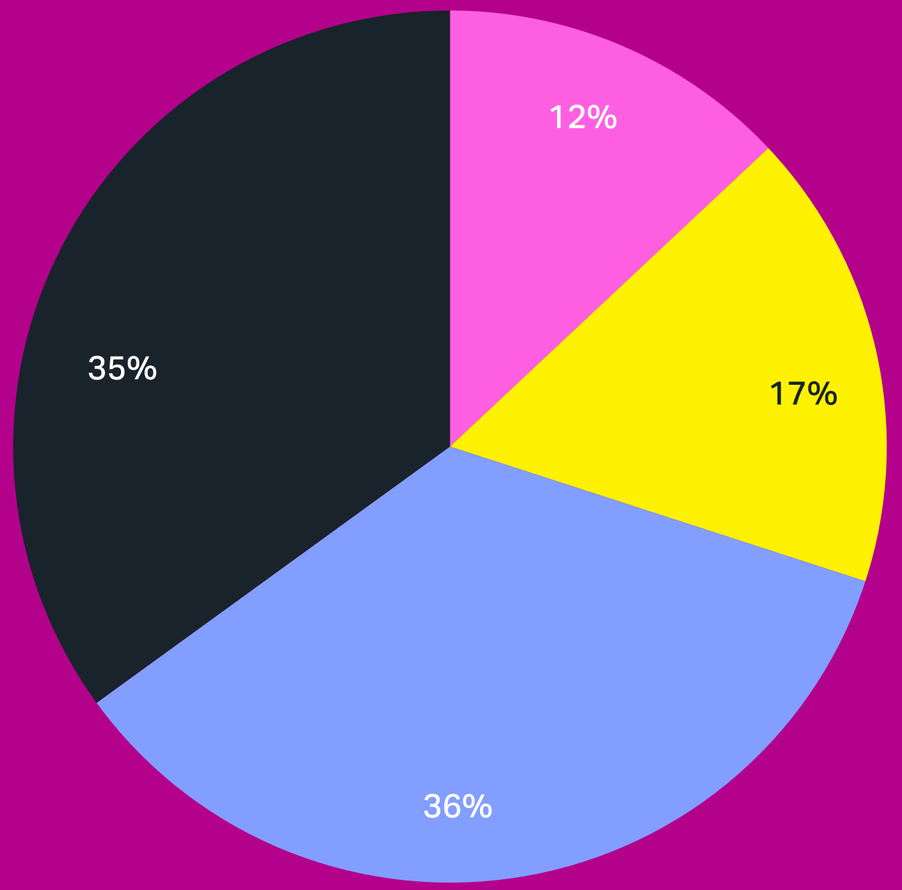
Statement of Activities	2026 (Unaudited)	2025 (Audited)
Support and Revenues		
Assessment Revenue	4,100,000	3,900,000
Program Service Revenue	138,198	62,750
Grant, Interest and Other Income	139,228	138,049
Total	**4,377,426**	**4,100,799**
Expenses		
Traffic and streetscape	969,584	955,170
Marketing & econ development	643,102	608,217
Public Realm operations	1,317,244	1,281,150
Public Realm improvements	413,103	-
Administration	566,345	496,198
Total Expenses	**3,909,378**	**3,340,735**
Increase in Net Assets	**468,048**	**760,064**

THE NEIGHBORHOOD NUMBERS

Fiscal Year 2027 Budget

July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027

		Programs			
	Total	**Administration**	**Marketing & Economic Development**	**Traffic & Streetscape**	**Public Realm Operations**
Revenues					
BID Assessment [1]	$4,300,000	$510,000	$727,000	$1,517,000	$1,549,000
Open Space Fund Management Fee	$5,000	$5,000			
Program Service Revenue	$50,000		$10,000	$10,000	$30,000
Total	**$4,355,000**	**$515,000**	**$737,000**	**$1,527,000**	**$1,579,000**
Expenses					
Program/Operating Expenses					
Contract Services	$2,093,000	$112,000	$356,000	$384,000	$1,241,000
Management and General	$1,257,000	$137,000	$373,000	$443,000	$307,000
Purchases & Other Expenses	$930,000	$261,000	$8,000	$630,000	$31,000
Capital Project Expenses					
Contract Services					
Total	**$4,280,000**	**$510,000**	**$737,000**	**$1,457,000**	**$1,579,000**
Budget Summary					
Program/Operating Expenses	$4,283,000	$510,000	$737,000	$1,457,000	$1,579,000
Capital Project Expenses	$0				
Capital Reserve Contributions	$50,000			$50,000	
Fixed Assets	$25,000	$5,000		$20,000	
Total	**$4,358,000**	**$515,000**	**$737,000**	**$1,527,000**	**$1,579,000**
Funding Summary					
Revenues	$4,355,000	$515,000	$737,000	$1,527,000	$1,579,000
Total	**$4,355,000**	**$515,000**	**$737,000**	**$1,527,000**	**$1,579,000**



STAFF & BOARD

Samara Karasyk	President & CEO
Kseniia Blokhina	Digital Marketing & Communications Associate
Suzy Changar	SVP Marketing & Communications
Corey Kunz	SVP of Administration & Operations
Sean Lewin	Director of Operations
Jacob McNally	VP Planning & Capital Projects
Madhumitha Vasu	Senior Associate Planning & Capital Projects

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Lindsay Parizi	Edelman
David Scatterday	Resident (Tenant)
Cass Smith	Cass Calder Smith Architecture + Interiors
Adam Steckler	Storage Mart
	GFP Real Estate
	Hines
	New York Public Radio
	Trinity Church NYC

ELECTED OFFICIALS

The Honorable Zohran Mamdani	Mayor of New York City
The Honorable Brad Hoylman-Sigal	Manhattan Borough President
The Honorable Mark D. Levine	Comptroller of New York City
The Honorable Carl Wilson	Councilmember, District 3

SPECIAL THANKS

330 HUDSON ST
330 SPRING ST
ADORO LEI
ANDY COHEN & STAFF
ARROJO
AUDACY
CHELSEA CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION HIGH SCHOOL
CHELSEA PIERS FITNESS
CHILLHOUSE
COLOR FACTORY
CONGRESSMAN DAN GOLDMAN & STAFF
COMMUNITY BOARD 2
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COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT
CUTLER SALON
DAVID SCATTERDAY
THE DOMINICK HOTEL
THE DOOR
EAR INN
EDELMAN
EQUINOX
FROM THE SOURCE
THE FUND FOR THE CITY OF NY
GFP REAL ESTATE
GODDARD HOMELESS OUTREACH
GLAZE
GOOGLE
GREGORYS
GREINER-MALTZ
HERE ARTS
HOPSCOTCH
HOUSTON HALL
HUDSON SQUARE PROPERTIES
IRON FEATHER
JACK RESNICK & SONS
JERRELL'S BTTR BRGR
JULIE & EDWARD MINSKOFF
KABIN
KIDSTRONG
LINDENS
THE LONGEST TABLE
LTD PIZZA
MAMMOTH
MANHATTAN BOROUGH PRESIDENT & STAFF
MAMAN NYC
MBH ARCHITECTS
NEW YORK PUBLIC RADIO
NYPD 1ST & 6TH PRECINCTS
NYC DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
NYC PARKS & NYC TREE TIME
NYC DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION
NYC DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NYC DEPUTY MAYOR'S OFFICE OF OPERATIONS
NYC DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS
NYS ASSEMBLY MEMBER DEBORAH GLICK & STAFF
NYS DEPARTMENT OF STATE
NYS SENATOR BRIAN KAVANAGH & STAFF
OONEE
OPEN PLANS
PONTE EQUITIES
PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ
PORT SA'ID
PURE PAWS VETERINARY CARE
SHAKE SHACK
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
SEVEN GRAMS CAFFÉ
SMARTLY
STELLAR MANAGEMENT
STORAGE MART
STREET FILMS
TABS
TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES
TRINITY CHURCH NYC
THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY
URBAN DESIGN FORUM
VISIONS
WARBY PARKER
WESTVILLE
WONDER
ZAFFERANO

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BEN LAU @JUST_A_SPECTATOR
DEZIRAE BRADLEY
EMMA ROSE MILLIGAN
RYAN MUIR

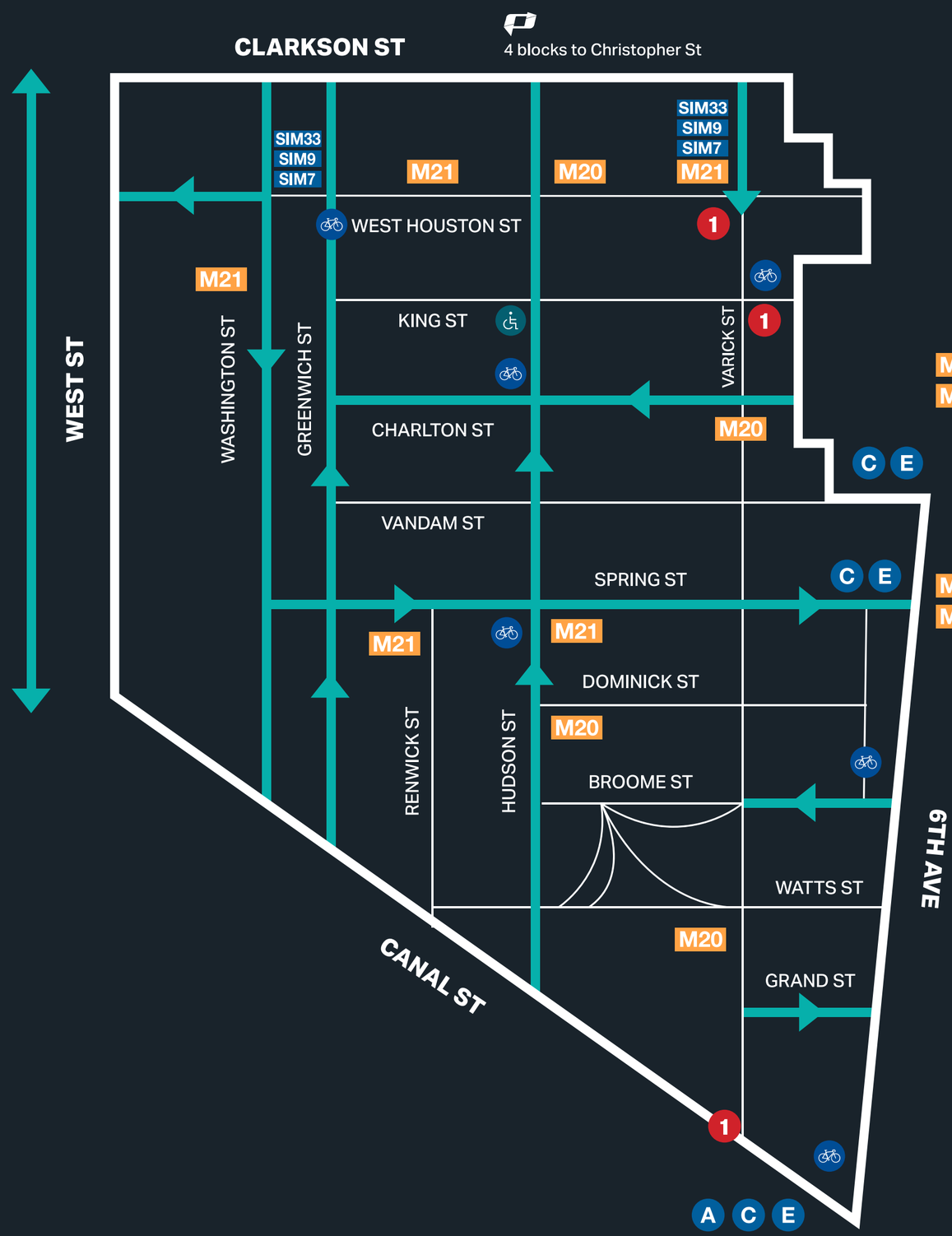


WELCOME. THIS WAY.

Getting Around Hudson Square
Subway, bus, bike, PATH, Access-A-Ride, or one very committed walk.

Map Key

- Neighborhood Footprint
- Bicycle Lane
- Bus Stop
- PATH Train
- Subway Stop
- Citi Bike Station
- Access-A-Ride



HUDSONS ARE

SEE YOU IN

2027