



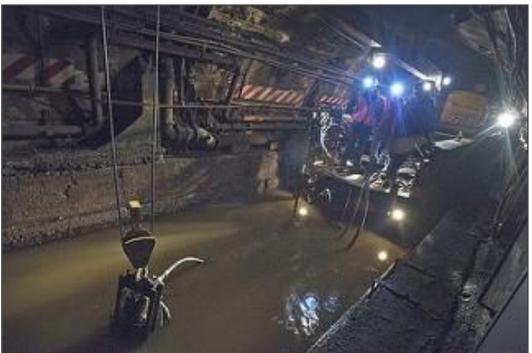






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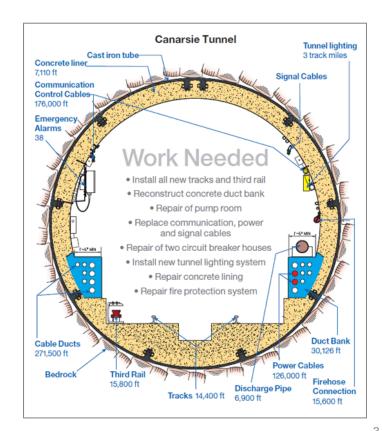
BACKGROUND





SANDY DAMAGE

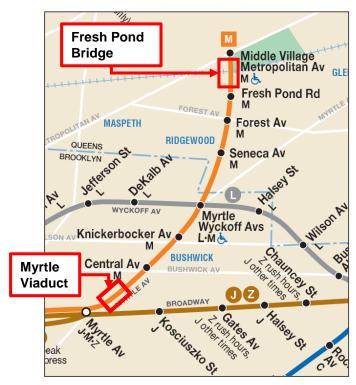
- The Canarsie Tube was inundated with saltwater during Superstorm Sandy causing corrosion of cabling, circuit breakers and power and track equipment
- The duct bank alongside the track, which houses cabling and provides walkway for emergency egress, sustained heavy damage and had one partial collapse
- Minor and emergency repairs have been conducted
- The tunnel needs a complete overhaul





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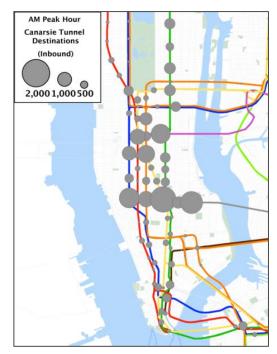
- During the Canarsie work, it is critical that the
 Ine be available to carry displaced riders
- July 1, 2017 to September 1, 2017
 - M suspended between Metropolitan Av and Myrtle Av/Broadway
 - Replacement bus service
- September 2, 2017 to April 30, 2018
 - m rail shuttle between Metropolitan Av and Myrtle-Wyckoff Avs
 - Shuttle bus between Myrtle-Wyckoff Avs and Myrtle Av/Broadway
- Outreach presentations given to Brooklyn and Queens Community Boards





CHALLENGE OF SERVING (CUSTOMERS

- A total of 400,000 daily riders use the ①:
 - 225,000 use the Canarsie Tube under East River
 - Comparable to LIRR ridership to/from Penn Station
 - Nearly as many passengers during the AM peak hour as all six East River bridges and tunnels move vehicles
 - 50,000 travel solely in Manhattan more than the 35,000 on M14
 - 125,000 travel solely in Brooklyn
- Large number of riders travel to 14th Street stations, including 1 Av, which is not easily reached by other subway lines







WHAT WE'VE BEEN DOING





CONTRACT UPDATE

- Contract awarded April 2017
- 15 Month Closure, beginning April 2019
- Bonus for early completion
- Financial penalties for delays (\$400k/day)







WEBSITE UPDATE

MTA website has been updated with:

- Details on improvements post-construction
- Primer on planning process, transit and traffic modeling
- Listing of community engagement events
- FAQ
- Comment form

web.mta.info/sandy/rebuildingCanarsieTunnel.html







WHAT WE'VE LEARNED





PUBLIC WORKSHOPS

- In February and March, NYCDOT & MTA hosted two workshops in Manhattan and two in Brooklyn
- Participants interacted directly with representatives from NYCDOT, MTA, NYC Small Business Services about transportation, business, community, and accessibility concerns
- 550 participants from all over the City
- Participants shared preferences on types of alternative transit and street designs







PUBLIC WORKSHOPS

Overwhelming desire for agencies to take aggressive action

Most frequent comments:

- Buses need dedicated lanes
- Provide multiple options, including ferry
- Simple, direct inter-borough bus routing, connecting to subways
- Bike lanes should be physically separated
- Street treatments should take emergency vehicle and delivery access needs into consideration
- Manhattan residents fear traffic spillover on narrow, mostly residential side streets



CROSS RIVER TRAFFIC ANALYSIS

Travel Between Manhattan and Brooklyn

- Shuttle buses will be an essential link for some neighborhoods affected by closure
- If we do nothing:
 - Buses would be stuck in traffic on Williamsburg Bridge and local streets
 - Some riders with shorter cross-river commutes could shift to for-hire vehicles, further burdening street network
 - Added street congestion would slow emergency vehicles, trucks and local deliveries



AM Traffic on Williamsburg Bridge



MANHATTAN CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC ANALYSIS

Travel on 14th St

- Currently:
 - 35,000 weekday bus passengers
 - 21,000 people in autos or taxis
 - Over 50,000 pedestrians per hour
- During **(**) closure:
 - Bus service will carry more than 70,000 daily riders across 14th St
 - Bus service will need to more than double to carry that demand
 - Pedestrian volumes will increase dramatically
 - Traffic management solutions will be essential



14th Street at Union Square



MANHATTAN CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC ANALYSIS

If we do nothing:

- Widespread traffic impacts on 14th Street, Manhattan avenues and parallel streets
- Pedestrian safety/comfort decreases
- Loading at curb and garage access becomes more difficult

Without aggressive transit priority and street redesign, the additional buses and pedestrians could lead to gridlock







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More subway service



New bus service (200 additional dedicated buses)



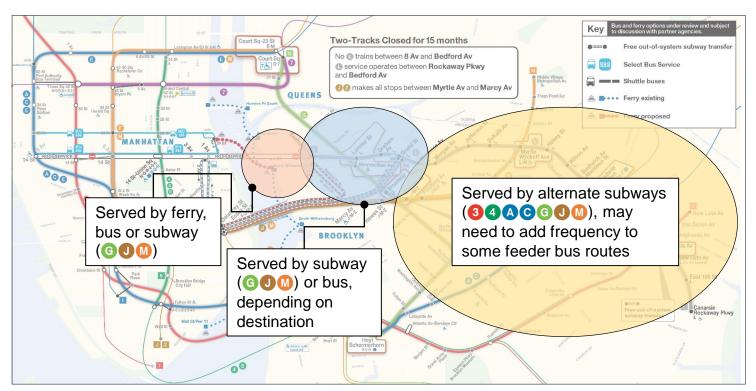
New ferry service



More bike and pedestrian infrastructure



DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: TRANSIT SERVICE OVERVIEW





DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: SUBWAY SERVICE

- 12 trains run local from Myrtle Av to Marcy Av to handle additional demand at South Williamsburg stations
- Free MetroCard transfers between:

 - Junius St 3 and Livonia Av 1
- Weekends and Overnights, M runs to 96 St / 2nd Av



DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: SUBWAY STATIONS

- Passenger flow improvements at Marcy Av (1) (1) (2), and Court Sq (3) stations
- Reopening station entrance at Flushing Av ① M ② at Fayette Street
- Additional station improvements and entrance reopenings under evaluation



Closed Entrance at Flushing Av Station





DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: CROSS RIVER TRAFFIC ANALYSIS

Fast and reliable bus service across Williamsburg Bridge will be critical to overall plan

Potential Williamsburg Bridge Bus Priority Strategies:

- Traffic designated to specific parts of the bridge (e.g., outer roadway limited to bus/truck only)
- Bus lanes on bridge approaches and exits to ensure shuttle buses can operate reliably in both directions
- High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) policies

Modeling effort measuring:

- Bus travel time
- Effects on regional traffic
- Effects on local street network near bridge entrances







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HOV on the Williamsburg Bridge would reduce traffic, improving both bus and auto speeds, but requires further analysis:

- HOV on WBB creates risk of significant traffic shifts to other East River Bridges and their approaches
- train effects will not be limited to just Williamsburg, but will be felt throughout the city.





DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: INTER-BOROUGH BUS ROUTING





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Simple, Direct Connections Across East River

- Limited stop, high frequency service
- Streamlined route design to maximize bus capacity with a limited supply of vehicles
- Targeted to markets where buses could be faster than using alternate subway lines
- Currently planning three routes, but this could change based on public input
- Route 1: N. Williamsburg S. Williamsburg Delancey St/ Essex St [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 Spring St [] / Prince St [] [] / Broadway-Lafayette St [] [] [] [] []
- Route 2: Grand St 🕒 Delancey St/ Essex St 🔁 🗓 🐠 🗷 1 Av/14 St 💂
- Route 3: Grand St (1) Delancey St/ Essex St (1) (1) (1) (2) Spring St (6) / Prince St (8) (1)
 - Broadway-Lafayette St B D F M / Bleecker St 6



14TH STREET CORRIDOR DESIGN TRANSIT PRIORITY OPTIONS

Under evaluation:

- Standard Select Bus Service Full Corridor
- Enhanced Select Bus Service Full Corridor
 - Includes Additional Turn and Curb Restrictions
- 3. Exclusive Bus Way in Core, SBS elsewhere
- 4. Exclusive Bus Way Full Corridor
 - Both bus way options include additional pedestrian space

Modeling results measuring:

- Bus travel time
- General traffic effects on adjacent streets and avenues
- Pedestrian effects on transit network

Curb access for deliveries/loading will be a key consideration



Select Bus Service on 34th Street



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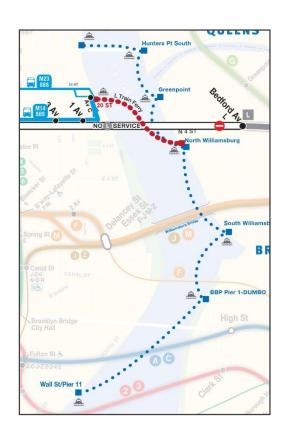
New 14th Street SBS Route

- Overlay in addition to existing M14A, M14D Service
- Bus Priority / Potential Bus Lanes
- Off-Board fare collection on SBS route
- Traditional on-board fare collection on M14A and M14D
- Western terminus will be determined based on level of bus priority on 14 St
- - Union Sq 456 N O R W 6 AV F M 123 8 AV A C E



DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: FERRY

- Temporary ferry service between N. 6th St. and E. 20th St.
- Up to 8 boats per hour (every 7.5 minutes) maximum docking capacity
- Capacity for approximately 1,200 riders per hour (about the capacity of one train or 22 standard length buses)
- Fare will be integrated into M14 SBS and M23 SBS system
- Some customers may take NYC Ferry, particularly people going to the East 30s or Wall St
- MTA, NYCEDC and NYCDOT are working together to provide this service





DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: FERRY HOURS OF OPERATION

- Proposed Hours:
 - Weekdays/Sunday: 6 AM Midnight
 - Friday/Saturday: 6 AM 2 AM
- Potential noise concerns with late night operation
 - USCG requires use of horn at every departure
- Need for community input before final decision





DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: BIKE IMPROVEMENTS

Goals

- Bike network upgrades on either side of Williamsburg Bridge
- Separating bikes from buses allows for safer operations and more efficient bus services
- Provide protected facility where possible to provide an attractive, safe option for increased number of cross-river and crosstown cyclists





DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: BIKE AND PED MITIGATIONS

- Bike network expansion
- Potential high capacity bike parking
- Potential CitiBike expansion
- Targeted pedestrian safety improvements, including at Vision Zero priorities and subway entrances

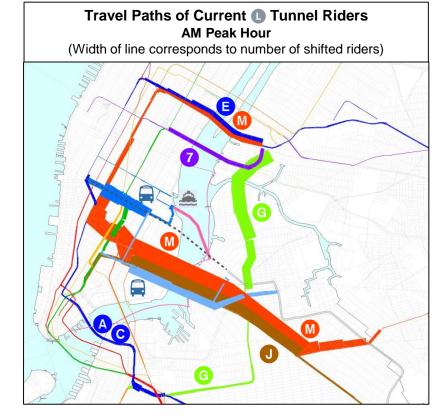






DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN: ANTICIPATED RIDERSHIP BY MODE

- 75-85% to other subway lines
 - Target share is 75% to keep subway crowding to manageable levels
 - Need attractive bus mode to reduce subway share
- 5-15% to shuttle buses (12,000-36,000 riders per day)
 - 15% bus share only achievable with aggressive transit priority
- 3-5% to ferry
 - Ferry capacity limited to 5% of market
- 5-7% to bikes, taxis, other (e.g., cars, Uber, etc.)







PRELIMINARY WORK





PRELIMINARY STREET WORK TO BEGIN IN JUNE

- 14th St & Av A
- Bedford Av & N 7th St









N 7th Street between Bedford Av and Driggs Av





NEXT STEPS

- June 2017
 - Community Board Briefings
- Summer Fall 2017
 - Meet again in the Fall
 - Refine Plan
 - Next round of public engagement
- Winter 2017
 - Share Service Plan





