

Preliminary List of Proposed Projects

Project Name	Sponsor	Description	Anticipated Project Cost	Request to LMDC	Commitment from Other Sources (minimum)	Prior LMDC Funding Commitment	Anticipated Completion Date
Hudson River Park Segment 3	Hudson River Park Trust (HRPT)	HRPT is requesting funds from LMDC to assist with the completion of the remaining portion of Hudson River Park Segment 3. Segment 3 runs along the Hudson River from Chambers Street to W. Houston Street, and includes two public recreational piers (Piers 25 and 26), an ecological pier, and an adjacent upland park. LMDC allocated \$73 million in 2006 to complete Segment 3, which was insufficient to cover the costs of the full project scope. The new proposed project will include completion of the unfinished area of Pier 26, the platform between Piers 25 and 26, and the upland park area. Plans for Pier 26 include a new deck, landscaping and a new estuarium (a research and education center with a focus on river ecology) to be developed in partnership with Clarkson University. Construction on the estuarium is expected to begin in 2017, and will be funded separately.	\$30.0 million	\$10.0 million	\$20 million	\$72.6 million	2018
East River Esplanade Improvements (between Beekman Street and Pier 42)	New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC)	NYCEDC is requesting funds from LMDC to support the further build out of the East River Waterfront (ERW). The ERW project seeks to substantially improve and redevelop an approximately two-mile portion of the East River waterfront that extends from Peter Minuit Plaza at the southern tip of Manhattan to East River Park on the Lower East Side. To date, LMDC has provided \$155 million towards completion of the ERW Project, which, together with other public initiatives in the area, will help strengthen the central business district in Lower Manhattan and enhance its residential communities. New LMDC funding could be combined with other public sources to facilitate additional improvements to the ERW, including construction of new sidewalk paving and curbs for a portion of the Seaport section of the esplanade, which runs from approximately Fulton Street/Pier 16 to Beekman Street. Work on the Seaport section of the esplanade would extend the design from the adjacent portions, and could result in activating and enlivening the Seaport waterfront area, creating public open space, and reconnecting the community to the East River.	TBD	\$10.0 million	TBD	\$155.0 million	2020

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East River Waterfront/ Pier 42 Phase IA – Playground and Comfort Station	NYC Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks Department)	The NYC Parks Department is requesting funds from LMDC to continue the redevelopment of Pier 42. Pier 42 is located to the northeast of pier 36, southwest of East River Park and to the southeast of South Street/FDR Drive in Lower Manhattan. The Pier 42 project arises out of the East River Waterfront master plan, and aims to provide public spaces in underutilized and inaccessible/abandoned areas on the waterfront that will complete the greenway around Lower Manhattan and reconnect the residents, workers, and visitors to the City’s world-class waterfront. To date, LMDC has committed \$16 million to fund Phase I of the Pier 42 project, which includes the demolition and abatement of an existing warehouse/shed and landscaping work in an upland area. Phase IA of the Pier 42 project seeks to build out a playground and comfort station area specified in the Pier 42 master plan. The roughly one-acre playground would feature a large water play area emphasizing the waterfront nature of the site. The comfort station would be constructed above the 100-year flood elevation and would be “self-resilient.” The NYC Department of Design & Construction Resiliency Project will pass through Pier 42 and will be designed in coordination with Pier 42.	\$12.0 million	\$7.0 million	\$5.0 million	\$16.0 million	2020
Battery PlaySpace	The Battery Conservancy (TBC)	TBC is requesting funds from the LMDC to support the construction of the new and expanded playground (the “PlaySpace”) at The Battery (at Battery Park), a 25-acre park at the tip of Manhattan. The project site is on the eastern side of the park, between State Street and South Street, and currently houses an outdated playground built in the 1950s. The new design expands the playground footprint to 60,000 square feet, one of the largest below 42nd Street, and will include innovative water management, increased green space, and imaginative play experiences. The Battery PlaySpace aims to improve the quality of life for the growing number of Lower Manhattan families through enhancing and expanding much-needed open space. At 1.4 acres, the new Battery PlaySpace will serve thousands of students in Lower Manhattan alone, and will serve as a model worldwide for the innovative integration of water management into flood zone playgrounds.	\$15.0 million	\$6.0 million	\$9.0 million	\$11 million	2018

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The Battery South Street Park Entrance (Design/Engineering)	The Battery Conservancy (TBC)	TBC is requesting funds from LMDC for design and engineering studies to redevelop The Battery South Street Entrance, completing the redesign of The Battery and ensuring uninterrupted public waterfront at the tip of Manhattan. Today, the South Street Entrance greets millions of visitors each year with a large asphalt parking lot, congested pathways, a 1950s-era U.S. Coast Guard office building, and an absence of wayfinding. Through the redesign of the South Street Entrance, TBC will achieve the following goals: (1) a welcoming entrance for millions of visitors to The Battery; (2) uninterrupted public access at the tip of Manhattan; (3) a resilient waterfront landscape appropriate to a flood-prone site; and (4) removal of inappropriate buildings and parking lots on one of the city's most historic and vulnerable waterfronts. TBC will work with NYC to integrate the landscape design and maintainability standards of The Battery into a welcoming entryway, and to open up an additional section of publicly owned land for waterfront access and restore a natural shoreline by removing the U.S. Coast Guard building. TBC is requesting \$2 million to complete all design, engineering and technical studies, and to allow TBC to leverage \$8 million in capital resiliency funds recently secured from NYC that have already been allocated to this project.	\$15.0 million	\$2.0 million	\$8.0 million	\$11 million	2020
Water Street Corridor	Alliance for Downtown New York (ADNY)	ADNY is requesting additional funding from LMDC to augment the current Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPs) enhancement construction plan along the Water Street Corridor. Water Street is an important commercial district in Lower Manhattan, spanning more than half a mile from Whitehall Street to Fulton Street, and is characterized by a large concentration of POPS, such as plazas and pedestrian arcades. In 2013, LMDC allocated roughly \$11 million to NYC for improvements to the Water Street Corridor, including POPS improvements such as greening, new retail, and informal spaces for collaboration. Additional LMDC funds would allow NYC to expand the current project scope to more fully achieve the original vision and intended scope for the project— including improvements to the south-eastern portion of Water Street and Fulton Street, and to create a seamless improved boulevard from Whitehall to Fulton Street.	\$15.0 million	\$15.0 million	\$359,341	\$11.0 million	2018

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21 Spring Street	NYC Dept. of Housing Preservation & Development (NYCHPD)	NYCHPD is requesting funds from LMDC to support the construction of a building containing 74 affordable housing units to be located at 21 Spring Street.	\$24.1 million	\$6.0 million	\$18.0 million	\$54 million	TBD
Lower Manhattan Headquarters	Alliance for Downtown New York (ADNY)	ADNY is seeking \$300,000 to support the recently opened Lower Manhattan Headquarters (LMHQ). LMHQ is a 14,000 square foot new office space located at 150 Broadway, which is intended to serve as a central meeting place for members of the creative, tech, non-profit, civic and marketing communities in Lower Manhattan. Meeting space at the LMHQ is being made available to the public at below-market rates. LMHQ opened to the public in June 2015, and was funded by a \$2 million grant from the State Dormitory Authority.	\$2.3 million	\$300,000	\$2.0 million	None	2015
Jackie Robinson Museum	The Jackie Robinson Foundation (JRF)	JRF is requesting funding from LMDC to support the construction of a new museum in Lower Manhattan honoring the memory of Jackie Robinson. JRF was established in 1972, one year after Jackie Robinson's death, by his wife, Rachel Robinson, to perpetuate Mr. Robinson's legacy through education. The proposed Museum will serve as a permanent tribute to Jackie Robinson's pioneering legacy and his role as a catalyst for the American Civil Rights movement. The 18,500 sq. ft. Museum, planned for 75 Varick Street, will chronicle Jackie Robinson's achievements juxtaposed against the backdrop of United States history from Mr. Robinson's birth in 1919 to the present. It will feature innovative educational programming, artifacts and interactive kiosks, a 75-seat theater; two flexible galleries to host traveling exhibits; a mezzanine that bridges to the JRF headquarters space located on the 2nd floor; and retail space and classroom space.	\$18.7 million	\$2.5 million	\$16.2 million	None	2017
Tribute in Light	National 9/11 Memorial and Museum (N911)	N911 is requesting funding from LMDC to support the Tribute in Light program. Tribute in Light is an annual installation comprising searchlights positioned on a roof near the World Trade Center site that project into two 48-foot squares that echo the shape and orientation of the Twin Towers in remembrance of the 9/11 attacks. The illuminated memorial reaches 4 miles into the sky and is the strongest shaft of light ever projected from earth into the night sky. Over the past ten years, LMDC has supported Tribute in Light. The proposed \$1 million in new funding from LMDC would support the program for the next three years.	\$1.3 million	\$1 million	\$300,000	\$3.8 million	2017