

MANHATTAN FACILITY DESIGN GUIDELINES

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BOROUGH BASED JAILS

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Community feedback that resulted in Design Guidelines changes		
1	City to allow street vendors under the White Street arcade to provide more commercial activates at the arcade	<p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p> <p>Additionally, to encourage activation of the arcade, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p>
2	Street vendors can operate under the White Street arcade to provide commercial activities and improve public safety for the surrounding area.	<p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p>
3	<p>Again, Chinatown got bamboozled by the city, and the new jail will be built regardless of any further protests.</p> <p>My suggestion is NOT to build any access points for vehicles, like the DOC "meat wagons", EMT vans (for inmates), and other law enforcement vehicles in and out of the new prison on the Baxter Street side, place them all Centre Street. Also, keep the visiting entrance on the Centre Street. Keep Baxter Street CLEAR.</p> <p>Perhaps, you can dig deeper into the jail foundation to build more parking spaces for the higher ranking DOC and court officers instead of commandeering ALL the PUBLIC PARKING SPACES on Baxter Street every day from the general public. Or better yet, pave over Baxter Street from Bayard Street to Hogan Street and extend Columbus Park. We need more SAFE community space.</p>	<p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p> <p>Additionally, to encourage activation of the arcade, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p> <p>A full traffic analysis for the Manhattan Facility was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's</p>

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4		<p>2request. This new location is included in the project requirements.</p> <p>Staff will be encouraged to utilize public transportation. White Street will be a pedestrian-only street, as reflected in the Design Guidelines: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p>
	<p>The surrounding streets will not be able to accommodate the additional vehicular traffic [deliveries of goods and people (civilians, prisoners, police, corrections staff, visitors of prisoners, attorneys, reporters and the media, etc.)] from this larger facility. All of the streets surrounding this block have only ONE lane of traffic. The trucks, police and corrections buses, police and correction vehicles, taxis, for-hire, and private vehicles will clog the streets. When deliveries are done by truck, they will need to back-up (in reverse) from the street to enter the sallyport, which would block the ONE lane of traffic on each street.</p> <p>If there is a high-risk prisoner to be transferred to or from this facility, will the Dept of Corrections or NYPD need to block traffic for safe passage?</p> <p>How will emergency (fire, ambulance and police vehicles responding to calls unrelated to the jail) travel?</p>	<p>A full traffic analysis for the Manhattan Facility was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. All materials can be found at https://a002-ceqraccess.nyc.gov/ceqr/. The location of the parking entrance on Centre Street is a project requirement.</p> <p>Emergency vehicles will be able to use Centre, Baxter, and White Streets. The Design Guidelines have been updated to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p>

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6	<p>The building side on Baxter Street should have retail space on the street level to provide a sense of inclusion to the neighborhood. It should be well lit at night to minimize homeless setting up camps. The retail shops should attract, neighbors, visitors and tourists down Baxter Street as they come up Canal Street. We need add more liveness to Baxter street to help with the small business on this street that were badly hurt by the shutdown of the pandemic, the shutdown of the street to traffic, dust, noise, etc. caused by construction activities.</p>	<p>Activation of the ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along Baxter Street will be commercial and community space. This priority is further emphasized in the Design Guidelines, which state: "Design the ground floor condition to complement existing uses along Baxter and Centre Streets, for instance by positioning community-oriented and local commercial uses along the Baxter Street side and the White Street arcade and avoiding blank walls to the maximum extent possible." "Design community spaces and commercial space to complement existing neighborhood resources, including nearby Columbus Park. Community and commercial spaces should be prominently visible and welcoming to encourage their use." 20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community. Additionally, the following statement has been added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider design of street furniture which is comfortable, but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining comfortably on them."</p>

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7	New facility should rehabilitate the livelihood of the nocturnal life of the community	<p>Activation of the ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along Centre Street will be the public lobby, staff pedestrian entrance, and community and commercial space. Along White Street and Baxter Street will be commercial and community space as well.</p> <p>The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p>
8	White Street arcade should provide spaces for small business. more commercial activities and should be 24 /7	Activation of the ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along White Street will be commercial and community space. White Street will be open 24 hours a day.
9	Consider going above and beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade	Per the approved ULURP, the White Street arcade will be 35 to 40-foot wide and 30 to 55-foot tall and open to the public at all times. Additionally, the Design Guidelines have been updated to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. "
10	Outdoor public amenities would be a free public bathroom that is well maintained on a regular basis and cleaned on a regular basis so that guys don't need to pee publicly by pulling down our pants.	Restrooms for visitors to the Manhattan Facility will be included in the lobby. The following statement has been added to the Design Guidelines: " Design public areas, including restrooms, with durable materials that can be easily maintained. "
11	Clean, well-maintained public restrooms.	Restrooms for visitors to the Manhattan Facility will be included in the lobby. The following statement has been added to the Design Guidelines: " Design public areas, including restrooms, with durable materials that can be easily maintained. "
12	This is an easy one. PUBLIC RESTROOMS. Available to all, all day, and clean. The Columbus park bathroom is probably one of the dirtiest in all of the city. No fault of the underfunded Parks department, but it gets a ton of visitors owing from density and tourists who always need a bathroom.	

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13	The Radius is critical due to the height of the jail. A skyscraper jail would create an unwanted shadow	Shade studies must be conducted as part of the project requirements. Additionally, the following language was added to the Design Guidelines in response to concerns raised on this topic: "Consider how the building maximizes light and air to the neighboring buildings and open spaces."
14	Smaller building	The 2019 ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement has also been added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."
15	Smaller building that reflects neighboring buildings	The 2019 ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement has also been added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."
16	Consider similar density and height of existing building	
17	Compatible height + density should be maintained	
18	The planned mega jail will be the tallest jail in the world, this is fact. With a current maximum ht of 295 Ft. PLUS 50 ft high mechanical tower, the building will reach 350 Ft. taller than the statue of liberty. The question of how a building of his mass and height will "fit" into the urban landscape that exists in low-rise Chinatown is absurd. It will not FIT. This is actually the FIFTH iteration of jails at this location, and every one of the FOUR previous jails suffered from OVERCROWDING, deteriorating structure and mold, rats and vermin. This is what is expected when the City insists on building gigantic-ever-larger ever-taller jails on this location, which is formerly a 50 ft deep spring-fed pond . And this administration , led by Tom Foley, Commissioner, is insisting on following through with this bad plan to build bigger , yet again... The answer is : BUILD A VERY SMALL building. The number of detainees , in what ever is built is in VIOLATION of the law anyway, so take into account the inherent dangers of building here, and KEEP THE BUILDING as small as possible.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance. The following statements were added to the Design Guidelines: - "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible." - "Consider how the building maximizes light and air to the neighboring buildings and open spaces." The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the
19	Do not build a high rise jail in a low rise community! It does not fit the atmosphere and environment of the community. It should not be higher than the existing south tower. This experimental concept is not a good fit for a design build project. This supposedly 75 year structure will not last that long if budget constraints restricts the quality of the building. This will also impact the architectural elements, that should be used to enhance the fit of the building to the community and may be reduced due to cost cutting.	

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20	<p>Your mission was to make 4 SMALLER community jails. This will be bigger, not smaller! Make it HALF the size, get rid of parking lots and build half on Staten Island.</p>	<p>community's request. This new location is included in the project requirements.</p>
21	<p>I am very against building a Mega Jail in Chinatown and near Little Italy because both neighborhoods are unique in their culture and immigrant history . Chinatown especially is still struggling to recover economically from 911, the pandemic , and especially the anti Asian hate crime, But instead of reforming the Rikers and its system, the city is still forcing this on us , which already show no respect and concern for our community . The design for a mega jail should be stopped or revised to a much smaller jail . Remember there's supposed to be 4 small borough jails so why is Chinatown penalized as the tallest jail in the world . Chinatown also depends on tourism . A big jail will definitely destroy our Chinatown in many ways with negative short term and long term effects .My requests are as follow that the Design co., should take in serious consideration .If the seemed like mission statement of this design company is for respect and providing dignity for the detainees , the same should be provided as priority for our Chinatown residents and business owners</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) The Height and Size 350 " tall - it should be based on the original proposal of 4 SMALL jails to be fair for Chinatown. I suggested no taller than 18 stories high or as the original height . 2) Sunlight -By building a mega jail , the city and the Design Co are both robbing the residents of Chinatown, especially the playground of Columbus park , the residents living especially on Baxter St the sunshine . The detainees have the privilege of a rooftop recreational garden or facility for sunshine and fresh air . What about the local residents? Their sunshine is being stolen . Is there any respect and dignity for them who have been living there all their life ?? That's why the jail should not be a Mega one . 3) parking for 125 cars — Chinatown lost its municipal parking after 911 . There's not enough parking already . Besides ,the court employees and judges and other staff can take the subway since New York pushes for congestion pricing !! If the parking lot must be built , half of the space should be allocated for Chinatown parking .Also this 125 cars would cause a lot of traffic congestion around canal , Walker , center st which is already congested since it's near Holland Tunnel . 4) Environmental concern - all these demolitions and construction in the coming years for a mega jail will be very unhealthy for our residents especially the residents have suffered since 911 and those seniors at Chung Pak . 5)Billion \$ budget 2.8 to build such a mega jail (our hard earned taxpayer money) is a waste of money . It should be allocated to fund police , firemen , libraries or other social services .or fixing up the current Chung Pak building the senior home next to this mega jail . 6) Public Space - we don't need to have a mega jail as a trade off .wonder how many folks would feel comfortable going near that area to play or relax etc. To sum up , I am not against giving humane treatment and training program to help the detainees to prepare to go back to the 	<p>community's request. This new location is included in the project requirements.</p>

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<p>The outdoor area should be kept safe and clean. Chinatown has seen a noticeable uptick in homelessness and public defecation. While I have sympathy for the homeless, some are mentally unwell and/or aggressive. The city should be implementing more effective programs to help them instead of leaving them to physically and mentally deteriorate in the street. Keep the area free from litter, garbage, bodily waste.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Design Guidelines have been revised to:- "Design a cohesive, and engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture which is comfortable, but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."</p>

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24	<p>Asking our community to design "outdoor spaces" is disingenuous considering this plan has NO OUTDOOR GROUND LEVEL SPACE that is open to the sky (something we fought for before the last jail was built) .</p> <p>What ever we say out outdoor space at this point is not achievable in the context of what TRUE OUTDOOR SPACE is for the public. OUR PLAN for adaptive reuse would have utilized beautiful vast green skybridges that would have had outpaces for detainees. And under these skybridges would be bright light to light the plaza below. INSTEAD the current plan has a "rat tunnel" that will be eventually unsafe, dirty and like the plaza before it, cracked leaking and unsightly. This is the pattern of every building on this site since 1838. We demand TRUE OPEN SPACE - open to the sky above, not a rat tunnel.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. As previously studied and discussed with the community, gut renovations of existing buildings do not accommodate the complex needs of the program.</p> <p>The White Street arcade must remain open-air per the approved ULURP drawings. Additionally, the Design Gudielines language was revised to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p>
25	<p>The primary comment here on this disaster of a project is that if you cannot build something that is going to enhance and benefit the surrounding neighborhood it should not be built. Additionally the city is unable to fund this project and or its continued maintenance so all the window dressing in the world that is promised will fall to budget cuts and the neighborhood will be left with a blited building, facilities and other just like we had before.1: Do not tear down the existing detention center that is part of the 1930's NY Courts. This building can be repurposed and should be.2: White street should remain open, not a poorly designed tunnel that the city will not be able to maintain or hold to its promises such as it broke with the previous White street "community space" also known as police parking.3: New facilely built on 1980's footprint should have no public or private access on Baxter street. This includes proposed parking garage.4: All commercial space should be designated for Baxter street with a set back taking place at the 6th floor level in relationship to the buildings on the east side of the street.5: First 6 floors, including ground floor on Baxter street should be commercial on the ground floor and affordable housing on the top 5 floors.6: Parking garage and allotted spaces should be doubled to allow for excess employees who will be part of this disaster as well as removing all placard parking</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. As previously discussed with the community, gut renovations of existing buildings do not accommodate the complex needs of the program. The Design Guidelines were updated to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."Activation of the</p>

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	<p>from surrounding Columbus park and Worth street, returning those spaces to the neighborhood and or metered parking to generate income.</p>	<p>ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along Centre Street will be the public lobby, staff pedestrian entrance, and community and commercial space. Along White Street and Baxter Street will be commercial and community space as well. This priority is further emphasized in the Design Guidelines, which state: "Design the ground floor condition to complement existing uses along Baxter and Centre Streets, for instance by positioning community-oriented and local commercial uses along the Baxter Street side and the White Street arcade and avoiding blank walls to the maximum extent possible." Per the community's request, the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street subsequent to the approved ULURP. There are ongoing conversations with the City team regarding the community's concerns about placard parking.</p>

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26	<p>Community Board 1 has raised many, many problems in building a huge mega jail with an estimated cost for Manhattan alone at \$2.8 billion. The City is making tough budget cuts today across the board. The City should avoid supporting this massive poorly thought out budget item we cannot afford. This mega jail is out of scale, lacks the number of beds actually needed to replace those on Rikers, harms the neighborhood in a variety of ways as outlined in CB1's resolutions, and most importantly lacks clarification how safety will be improved over current conditions on Rikers Island given the day to day management will still be run by the current agency & staff. This whole project should be scrapped as the neighborhood does not support.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed.</p> <p>Please visit our website for more information about the City's vision and goals for the Borough-Based Jails Program: https://rikers.cityofnewyork.us/. Additionally, the Adams Administration and Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice have incorporated various decarceration initiatives into their plan to close Rikers to safely decarcerate and provide justice-involved individuals services that reduce the likelihood of re-arrest and reincarceration.</p> <p>DOC is initiating efforts separate from the construction of the Facility to prepare for future Facility operations.</p> <p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p> <p>The capital funding for the Manhattan Facility has been allocated to DDC. The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement has also been added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p>

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27	<p>I deeply appreciate that Chinatown is one of the last remaining Manhattan neighborhoods with a community feel. I'm aware that this is not something the government appreciates and, in fact, wants to displace since it's on valuable land. This ties in with my previous comment about how the jail will disrupt the community. In terms of pure architectural features, I appreciate the historic character of the neighborhood. Buildings are low-rise and made of brick. The small-scale nature of the streets is charming. The Chinese signs and architectural features give the neighborhood character and speak to the strong, resilient nature of a community that has survived persecution and discrimination, the Chinese Exclusion Act, police brutality, poverty, fires, disasters such as 9/11 and covid, and continued disinvestment. Chinatown is an example of continued municipal disinvestment, where the government under allocates resources to the community while also burdening us with public/social service facilities that do not serve or benefit the local community. The government continues to violate the Fair Share rule in order to keep the burden of public services out of wealthier neighborhoods.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. The Design Guidelines language includes the following:- "Consider ways to complement the neighborhood cultural traditions in the design." - "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials. Study facade to enhance areas around the jail such as Columbus Park." 20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p>
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28	<p>It's important to acknowledge that the community has continued to voice their disapproval on this project. It's also important to note that pretty illumination and natural lighting on the ground floor of the building is not enough. The design efforts should not feel like a gimmick to hide or cover up what is really happening within the walls. I implore the design team to focus their efforts on designing a building that is modern and normalized at an appropriate scale for the community (especially if it will tower over the community if the height remains unchanged). Focus should also be placed on designing the facility and units with rehabilitation in mind for prisoners. Some questions that need to be considered are: How will prisoners have access to fresh air or exercise in a vertically designed building? How much natural light will be available? Evidence-based research of prison design and infrastructure for rehabilitation should be the backbone of this project. Link with more information: https://www.penalreform.org/blog/build-success-prison-design-infrastructure-tool-rehabilitation/. ALL project costs should be available for the community to see where their tax dollars are going especially because this project has and will continue to affect their daily lives.</p> <p>Lastly, I don't think most people are excited to spend their free time at a jail no matter how "nice" it may look. In my opinion, I don't think the goal should be to get people to visit, but to create transparency and bridge the gap between the jail and community. Can local artists attribute their art into the building which in turn could help create a visual space for rehabilitation? Can prisoners learn a new skill or utilize their skills to help produce products for the community? Will displaced businesses receive compensation? Will local producers or businesses be hired to supply products?</p>	<p>The BBJ Program supported plan intends to rethink the current function of jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most effected by the justice system. Design is based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counselling, and horticulture. All housing units include access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas, and the Design-Build Team will do daylighting studies.</p> <p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p> <p>The Manhattan Facility will be part of the Percent for Art Program, which sets aside funding for permanent public art as part of the Facility. The organization mentioned in the comment will be passed along to the Department of Cultural Affairs, which manages the artist selection process. Additionally, the Design Guidelines includes the following: "Consider ways to complement the neighborhood cultural traditions in the design."</p> <p>The design and construction of the Facility will follow MWBE requirements.</p>
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29	<p>There is no positive here for anyone. The community has been suffering far long before the pandemic. The community has spoken up time and time again but has been ignored. There is little support for the Seniors and lack of facilities for children, the space supposedly designated for the co-use is a joke, how would a mega jail be inviting for anyone? Rather - review the current neighborhood needs themselves, Housing, Current open spaces? Park Row closure, the traffic flow currently. The playgrounds them selves are old and chipped, compare them to those a few blocks west in Tribeca or a few blocks north in Soho. If we are talking community then why isn't the current community being considered? The heart of a city is no place for a Mega Jail. The resources spent here better spent to repurpose the old space or even other facilities. There are other uses to better equip the people and area. If the focus isn't on society how to enforce current laws then what is the end goal?</p>	<p>The BBJ Program supported plan intends to rethink the current function of jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most effected by the justice system. The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p>
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30	<p>The arcade should've been required to open to the sky. This is Urban Design and Planning 101 to have view corridors open to the sky through a network. Since it was already ruled not to be, it should have a high floor to ceiling clearance and be designed with maintainable materials so that it feels safe and open.</p>	<p>The building needs to connect over White Street for operational reasons, but the Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness as appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p> <p>Safety and activation around the site is also a priority, as shown through the following Design Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings. " - "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations." <p>A wind tunnel test and mitigation measures for the White Street arcade were added to the project requirements.</p>
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31	In the plan to build the prison, White Street will be closed, and there will be a tunnel under the building. After it is completed, how will it be ensured that many homeless people will not be attracted to sleep in it at night? Can the government add iron gates, and close them every night? Who will manage it in the future?	<p>The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p> <p>"Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."</p>
32	Large sidewalks	<p>The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."</p>
34	Trees. Green Infrastructure. Seating. Money dedicated for maintenance.	<p>The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width</p>
35	Wide sidewalks utilizing DOT standard concrete to match surrounding. It should not be unique paving, but evoke the grid and the rest of NYC. There should be sufficient pedestrian clearance, minimal curb cuts, and be wide enough to include an active storefront. outdoor dining should be considered and planting. NYC has many quality examples of open spaces and allees, such as battery park city.	

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36	Sidewalks need to be wide and clear and comply with zoning requirements for street trees. Bollards that are required per NYPD vector analysis should be 30"H. Maintaining pedestrian access through and around the building will keep the urban design and community connected. Minimize car traffic and keeping in lines with congestion pricing goals of reducing air pollution.	of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them.
37	Add greenery, including trees and plants. Plant containers should be rodent-proof, as the jail area has a rat problem.	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations."
38	Address culture concerns within the facility	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design public areas to enable simple and intuitive wayfinding that is easily understood by people of different languages and cultures. Design public areas to respond to the different cultures of people using the Facility. "
39	The previous jail had a plaza which was intended for community use. Government workers turned it into their private parking lot. I am highly skeptical that any kind of outdoor amenity will be maintained for the community.	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles. Consider how the massing and expression of entrances at Centre and Baxter Streets can signal the public nature of the space."
40	No parking permissible in arcade	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles. "
41	White Street must be activated and contextual.	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at

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		night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings." The Design Guidelines also state to "Design the massing and façade to respond to the distinct scale and character of the Facility's two street exposures."
42	Provide more light, illumination to the street from the building	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."
43	The new jail facade can use glass facade to reflect more light to Columbus Park	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials. Study facade to enhance areas around the jail such as Columbus Park. " Additionally, the following statement was added: " Consider how the building maximizes light and air to the neighboring buildings and open spaces. "
44	New jail building could use glass exterior to reflect sunlight back to Columbus Park	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials. Study facade to enhance areas around the jail such as Columbus Park. " Additionally, the following statement was added: " Consider how the building maximizes light and air to the neighboring buildings and open spaces. " The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations...Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact." The selected Design-Build Team will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan.
45	this prison should not exist But a beautiful designed glass facade for the people inside. highly transparent would be great so people can enjoy the sunlight, views and sky	
46	The public space around the building should have lots of Sakura cherry blossom trees to enhance the look of the area and make it less depressing .	

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47	Basketball courts, soccer fields, public gathering space.	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them... Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact." The selected Design-Build Team will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan.
48	More trees! More public green space in general, larger sidewalks	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations...Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact." The selected Design-Build Team will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan.
49	Please, we don't need public space around the jail to attract more homeless and criminals to hang out in the immediate area.	The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them. "

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50	<p>No need for outdoor amenities to attract yet more homeless and criminals to hang out continuously around the jail.</p> <p>A garden and a police station right next to the building might make the place feel more comfortable and encourage people to be around the building.</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."</p> <p>The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks...Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact." The selected Design-Build Team will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan.</p> <p>NYPD officers are always nearby as the Manhattan Central Booking is located in the Courthouse adjacent to the future Facility.</p>
51	<p>Concerns of homeless in the future space</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings." The following statement was also added: "Consider design of street furniture, which is comfortable, but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."</p>

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52	24/7 access for safe passage	The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting to promote the livelihood of the nocturnal life of the community, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings. "
53	The public area should be kept safe and clean. It should be free from litter, garbage, and bodily waste.	The Design Guidelines language have been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings." "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them. "
54	Lots of light, comfortable public seating.	The Design Guidelines language have been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space,
55	Healthy trees and street maintenance	clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active
56	The public area should be designed with public safety in mind. There should not be any blind spots or areas that encourage mentally unwell individuals to camp out in.	community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."
57	In order to change the impression of a jail into a center of cultural activities, we suggest the walls of hallways and public areas be decorated with works or art by the New York Cultural Art Inc, and periodically hold art shows, open to all and free	"Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape

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58	<p>The White St arcade is high and wide. Many residents have concerns regarding the White Street arcade because of homeless camping at nights and public security issues</p>	<p>experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."</p>
59	<p>Security is a big concern because Anti-Asian violence is still a problem. Many anti-Asian incidents are not reported because we know the police do not respect or serve us. NYPD crime stats are a lie, as the NYPD straight up refuses to report crimes. This is based on personal experience as an English-fluent individual. People who are not fluent in English have even worse experiences.</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines language was updated to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p>
60	<p>Regarding the 5th iteration of a mega-jail at this location, the current plan, in what little scant diagrams we have been shown, provides NO GREEN SPACE, where there used to be a pedestrian plaza. THERE IS NO OPEN SPACE in this plan, none for detainees, and none for the public. Once again the City has taken away open space from Chinatown / Little Italy. As far as a streetscape "experience" it is HORRIBLE, the current plan, allows for a building that will extend for blocks in all directions, have 125 private DOC commuter cars entering and exiting the building 24 / 7, and have dozens of delivery trucks in and out of the building, as well as AMBULANCES, and DOC buses all concentrated in and around this building. THERE IS NO STREETScape that is SAFE for our community. This is a dangerous plan that is over blown, poorly conceived, and in the end only harmful to detainees and to the surrounding area. When do we see the PLANS that are used to solicit bids from contractors? We do have a need to see what is being built, what the street "experience" is and how it can be improved. When will we see plans more detailed than what has been shown over the last 5 years ?</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations. Consider opportunities for increasing the width of sidewalks. Bollards and other protective devices should be incorporated to maintain pedestrian safety. Consider community preferences for seating that builds a sense of togetherness and is appropriate for seniors and disabled individuals. Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them."The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility, including the facade. Lastly, a full traffic analysis for the Manhattan Facility was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>

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61	<p>To provide calm and stress reducing environment, the prison facility must be free of noise pollution such as airplanes flying over it or the sound of trains rushing by, and you might want places where people can meditate in silence or with sounds that are calming like a running waterfall https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hToX1u6Qz28 or the sound of rain https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YN6wj5NfOnM . other ways the prison can reduce stress among its population would be to produce chocolate in the prison and feed the prison population regularly with it to reduce stress.</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Design housing units to be calming and restful and to reduce situational stress and anxiety creating a sense of privacy and retreat while maintaining the requisite visual connection by the supervising officer where necessary. All units should evoke a safe, restorative, and healing environment."</p>
62	<p>Consider all aspects that will impact the community</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Design to respond to the character of the neighborhoods and communities that surround the Facility, each with their own distinct neighborhood character." Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "Design the massing and façade to respond to the distinct scale and character of the Facility's two street exposures, including the large-scale civic buildings along the 75-foot-wide Centre Street and the smaller-scale residential buildings on the 50-foot-wide Baxter Street. Strategies such as setbacks, material differentiation, expression of the building base or podium, and concentration of the bulk toward Centre Street should be explored to relate to the surrounding building heights and reduce the experience of excessive bulk along Baxter Street." The Guidelines also state: "Articulate a clear relationship with the architectural character of the existing historic complex of the Criminal Courts Building at 100 Centre Street, which will connect to the Facility, recognizing its adjacency to the Chinatown/Little Italy Historic District and addressing the following: Create massing that relates harmoniously with the existing building complex and the immediate contextual environment." The Design Guidelines have been revised to also include: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings." The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines "Consider how the building maximizes light and air to the neighboring buildings and open spaces." The Design Guidelines state: "Enhance the pedestrian experience by designing the ground floor and open spaces to engage the public and</p>

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		<p>contribute to the character of the streetscape and public realm. Ground floor façades should enliven the sidewalk experience by highlighting active community uses, providing visual connections between inside and outside, and by responding to the human scale." Additionally, the following language was added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider the pedestrian perspective from all vantage points and how to mitigate bulk and scale so the building is not perceived as a wall."</p> <p>Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility, including the facade.</p>
63	Concerned about building feeling looming to pedestrians	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Enhance the pedestrian experience by designing the ground floor and open spaces to engage the public and contribute to the character of the streetscape and public realm. Ground floor façades should enliven the sidewalk experience by highlighting active community uses, providing visual connections between inside and outside, and by responding to the human scale." Additionally, the following language was added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider the pedestrian perspective from all vantage points and how to mitigate bulk and scale so the building is not perceived as a wall."</p>
64	Exterior maintenance must be priority especially planting	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations...Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact." The selected Design-Build Team will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan.</p>
65	Public parking must be respected and taken by officers	<p>The Facility will include 125 parking spaces in the Facility for DOC authorized vehicles. Staff will be encouraged to utilize public transportation. White Street will be a pedestrian-only street, as reflected in the Design Guidelines: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p>

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66	Need relief in building, not a wall	The following has been added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider the pedestrian perspective from all vantage points and how to mitigate bulk and scale so the building is not perceived as a wall. "
67	A space should be provided to separate the new building. It should not feel as a solid wall.	The following has been added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider the pedestrian perspective from all vantage points and how to mitigate bulk and scale so the building is not perceived as a wall. "
68	Provide adequate access for emergency vehicles	The following statement has been added to the Design Guidelines: "Ensure emergency vehicles have adequate access to the site." This is also a program requirement.
69	Consider additional setbacks beyond the ULURP requirements	The following statement has been added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."
70	Include light and air in design guidelines	The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines "Consider how the building affects the light and air of the neighboring buildings." Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "The following specific vantage points should be considered: The view from the southeast corner of Collect Pond Park and from Foley Square, areas where the Facility will be prominently visible within the Civic Center."
71	Light and air should be included in the design guidelines	The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines "Consider how the building affects the light and air of the neighboring buildings."
72	Light and air to protect Columbus Park	
73	No need for outdoor amenities to attract yet more homeless and criminals to hang out continuously around the jail. There is a public park down the street and across from the courthouse - there are plenty of homeless and recently released miscreants hanging out there already.	Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "The following specific vantage points should be considered: The view from the southeast corner of Collect Pond Park and from Foley Square, areas where the Facility will be prominently visible within the Civic Center." The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider design of street furniture, which is comfortable, but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining comfortably on them."
74	Dynamism. Mix of character. NYC grid.	The following was added to the Design Guidelines: "Consider the pedestrian perspective from all vantage points and how to mitigate bulk and scale so the building is not perceived as a wall. "

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75	I will note that the city has already violated the Points of Agreement, which promised to protect the street trees on Baxter Street. They have all been cut down. The trees will be difficult to replace, as they are not static, unchanging objects. The jail should definitely replace the street trees, ideally with mature trees with 30 years of growth, as that is what was lost.	The Manhattan Facility Design-Build Team will be required to meet the street tree requirements per the ULURP. They will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan. The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, and easily maintainable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations...Consider planting, trees, or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact."
76	Replace all the trees that you cut down.	The Manhattan Facility Design-Build Team will be required to meet the street tree requirements per the ULURP. They will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan. The Design Guidelines have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, and easily maintainable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations...Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact."
77	The building should only be on the north tower sight, white street re-opened and regular activity allowed to happen on the street to reconnect Baxter to the East/West traffic. The city cannot and has a dismal track record of maintaining public space. There are sometimes good intentions but typically poorly thought through and not funded. Instead of public space why not reweave the neighborhood? Remove all street parking by police/court/placard, etc.	<p>The Manhattan Facility location is defined by ULURP. The footprint responds to the programmatic needs of the Facility.</p> <p>White Street will be pedestrian-only and sectioned off by bollards. The Design Guidelines have been updated to reflect this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles." • "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks." <p>There are ongoing conversations with the city team regarding the community's concerns about placard parking.</p>

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78	<p>The building should only be on the north tower sight, white street re-opened and regular activity allowed to happen on the street to reconnect Baxter to the East/West traffic. The city cannot and has a dismal track record of maintaining public space. There are sometimes good intentions but typically poorly thought through and not funded. Instead of public space why not reweave the neighborhood? Remove all street parking by police/court/placard, etc.</p> <p>Homeless people and site/community security. Increase site security 24/7</p>	<p>The Manhattan Facility location is defined by ULURP. The footprint responds to the programmatic needs of the Facility.</p> <p>White Street will be pedestrian-only and sectioned off by bollards. The Design Guidelines have been updated to reflect this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles." • "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks."
79		<p>There are ongoing conversations with the city team regarding the community's concerns about placard parking.</p> <p>The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The jail will be staffed 24 hours a day. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings.</p>
80	Important to have staffing in the guard booth and upkeep maintenance	<p>The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The jail will be staffed 24 hours a day. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p> <p>The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The jail will be staffed 24 hours a day.</p> <p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to</p>
81	Staffing for safety 24/7	
82	Don't want White Street Arcade because of security issues and homeless concerns. Who is going to provide security at night?	
83	Residents should feel safe	
84	Well lit and staffed guard booths at night	
85	Cameras around building to deter criminals, for safety	
86	Security concerns on White Street, there should be more cameras	
87	request to install more security cameras around the White Street arcade and the surrounding area because of safety concerns	

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88	<p>There is no guarantee open-space and public access will be provided. If prisoners were to escape, or there was a (past) security threat, then the Dept of Corrections would restrict access to pedestrians, private vehicles and residents on the block and the adjacent streets. Please use 1 Police Plaza as a prime example, where it is now a restricted compound beyond the walls of the building.</p> <p>Under proper supervision, Riker's Island needs to remain open. The borough-based jail system did not take into account the fluctuating inmate capacity needs for NYC. Riker's Island has the facilities and space, and is surrounded by water (not civilians) in case of prisoner escapes.</p>	<p>maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed.</p> <p>The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the city continues to advance. The Adams Administration and Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice have incorporated various decarceration initiatives into their plan to close Rikers to safely decarcerate and provide justice-involved individuals services that reduce the likelihood of re-arrest and reincarceration.</p> <p>Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p>
89	<p>The proposed Manhattan-based jail is too large for this area. This will notoriously be NYC's Tower of London, where a prison will symbolize the area.</p> <p>This prison tower will not be necessary, if Riker's Island remains open, and with proper oversight. There are existing facilities at Riker's. If prisoners were to escape (as will eventually happen), then nearby residents safety would be jeopardized, and/or the area would eventually be a security zone under constant police surveillance, and with limited access in the adjacent streets. Then the residents will be prisoners in there own community.</p>	<p>The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The jail will be staffed 24 hours a day.</p> <p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to</p>

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90	I could not agree with you more.	<p>light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed.</p> <p>The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance. The Adams Administration and Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice have incorporated various decarceration initiatives into their plan to close Rikers to safely decarcerate and provide justice-involved individuals services that reduce the likelihood of re-arrest and reincarceration.</p>
91	<p>More trees and greenery. Treat those who are being held in detention with the utmost respect. DO NOT make this a place that traumatizes already traumatized individuals. Do not allow correctional officers to abuse their power. Allow pedestrians to walk through the ground level of the facility. The least amount of walls, barbed wire, fencing as possible. This place should look like a LUXURY community center.</p>	<p>Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."</p> <p>The pedestrian streetscape experience is reflected in the Design Guidelines, which have been revised to: "Design a cohesive, engaging, maintainable, and durable streetscape experience along Baxter and Centre Streets that is consistent with the character of surrounding blocks. Incorporate elements such as seating, mature street trees, planting and bioswales, wayfinding, and bicycle racks in appropriate locations...Consider planting, trees or other landscaping measures at vehicular access points to soften impact." The selected Design-Build Team will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation on a street tree plan.</p> <p>Restrooms, seating, and social services for visitors to the Manhattan Facility will be included in the lobby. As stated in the Design Guidelines: "Design the lobby to be welcoming and appropriately scaled for a civic building, with space to generously accommodate all guests and visitors at all hours of the day."</p> <p>The custody areas are being designed to maximize dignity and respect for those being held. As stated in the Design Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Design to convey respect for all individuals entering or leaving custody, with safe, calming and professional environment that includes high-quality, non-institutional materials and finishes,

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	<p>appropriate lighting that is not excessively harsh or bright, and well-managed acoustics that control the spread of noise."</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• "Design to provide a sense of dignity for sensitive processes such as body scans, searches, and clothing changes, controlling sight lines to provide privacy while maintaining visual oversight."• "Design to reflect everyday living environments and provide a dignified and comfortable setting for people in custody. Spaces should be well-scaled for their intended use and provide a variety of settings and seating arrangements, including a more personal scale and functional dimension for activities such as dining."• "Design housing units to be calming and restful and to reduce situational stress and anxiety creating a sense of privacy and retreat while maintaining the requisite visual connection by the supervising officer where necessary. New arrival units, young adults, and therapeutic units should evoke a safe, restorative and healing environment."

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92	<p>This "focus area" falsely presumes that superficial design features of the jail can be separated from the function and impact on the surrounding neighborhood. Placing a 30-story building into a neighborhood of 6-story buildings with narrow one-lane streets will have disruptive impacts on the entire ecosystem, including overburdening existing infrastructure, overwhelming the neighborhood with additional traffic and illegal parking, populating surrounding streets with businesses that support incarceration such as bail bond stores, and potentially damaging surrounding buildings during the construction process. It will be difficult to mitigate the out-of-scale nature of the new jail but at a minimum the facade should be brick and masonry, in keeping with the existing neighborhood character. The building should feel lightweight instead of bulky and oppressive. The building should strive not to block sunlight. The jail should not look like a looming, depressing concrete block.</p>	<p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. This included analysis of traffic, historic resources, and construction. The Design Guidelines state: "Create massing that relates harmoniously with the existing building complex and the immediate contextual environment" as well as "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials." This applies to the White Street arcade as part of the Facility. Additionally, the following were added to the Design Guidelines:- "Consider how the building maximizes light and air to the neighboring buildings and open spaces." - "Consider the pedestrian perspective from all vantage points and how to mitigate bulk and scale so the building is not perceived as a wall."</p>
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93	<p>Building should not exceed the bulk height of the existing court house with any facilities/mechanical not exceeding the height of the ziggurat tower.</p>	<p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p> <p>Additionally, the Design Guidelines language includes: "Strategies such as setbacks, material differentiation, expression of the building base or podium, and concentration of the bulk toward Centre Street should be explored to relate o the surrounding building heights and reduce the experience of excessive bulk along Baxter Street."</p>
94	<p>Providing a sense of security to the residents in the surrounding communities should be a primary design goal - one that is conspicuously missing from this document.</p> <p>Suggestions with that criterion in mind:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Limit the building heights to 15-20 stories, blending with surrounding structures and allowing sunlight penetration. Avoid imposing, brutalist, fortress-like architecture. 2. Use natural materials like brick, stone, and wood to create a more welcoming and integrated feel. Avoid sterile or harsh materials like concrete and steel. 3. Implement soundproofing measures to minimize noise disruption for both inmates and the surrounding community. Use trees and sound-absorbing landscaping as natural buffers around the perimeter. 4. Establish ongoing community advisory boards to ensure transparency, address concerns, and foster collaboration. 5. Organize open houses and educational events to educate the public about the prison and its operations. 	<p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p> <p>The Design Guidelines already include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Strategies such as setbacks, material differentiation, expression of the building base or podium, and concentration of the bulk toward Centre Street should be explored to relate o the surrounding building heights and reduce the experience of excessive bulk along Baxter Street." • " Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials. Study facade to enhance areas around the jail such as Columbus Park. • "Design to convey respect for all individuals entering or leaving custody, with safe, calming and professional environment that includes high-quality, non-institutional materials and finishes, appropriate lighting that is not excessively harsh or bright, and well-managed acoustics that control the spread of noise." <p>The BBJ Project Team will continue to meet with Manhattan Community Board 1, community organizations, elected officials, and others during the design and construction process.</p>

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96	<p>my participation does not mean that we condone the BBJ project. It has done more harm than good for the detainees already.</p> <p>With respect to design: Build the smallest jail possible, less detainee beds, more therapeutic beds, open space for detainees and for community, keep White St. open</p> <p>With respect to process: We want a seat at the selection of the Design/Builder table and a seat at the design table. Our community needs to see HOW the city will FUND this jail from start to finish, and only then can we be assured that our participation in the design and contractor selection process is meaningful and possible. Where in the process is the City on the sale of the muni bonds needed to fund this jail? Now that Brooklyn is \$1B over the allotted 2019 budget, and 2 years behind, what does that mean for this</p>	<p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p> <p>Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility, including the facade.</p> <p>DDC has been charged with overseeing the design and construction of the BBJ Facilities. Capital funding for the Facilities has been set aside. The law states that Rikers must close. Mayor Adams has said that any</p>

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<p>Manhattan jail, slated to be the last to be completed? We're already assured that this jail will not meet the 2027 deadline as dictated in the 2019 law, so what does that mean for the design period, the contractor selection period, and the new completion date? Since at least Manhattan and Brooklyn will not meet the 2027 deadline, what happens to the detainees on Rikers? Who still don't have renovated cells to live in, nor an expanded service facility of any kind?</p>	<p>path forward must be in full compliance with the law. Mayor Adams' priority is the health and safety of all New Yorkers. We are actively working with the DAs and our partners in the State Office of Court Administration to support the return of case processing speeds to pre-pandemic levels.</p> <p>Mayor Adams supports closing Rikers Island under a plan that ensures the dignity, safety, and care for all justice-involved New Yorkers. It is important to mention that the COVID-19 pandemic had wide-ranging impacts on the criminal justice system and jail system in New York City — disrupting court operations, increasing the time to trial, and extending the length of stay for persons in custody — all of which has led to a substantial increase in the jail population on Rikers Island. The pandemic also caused significant issues and delays with the previous administration's plans to issue requests for proposals and implement the design-phase of the borough-based jails plan, as well as brought construction projects to a halt while causing costs to skyrocket. That is why the Mayor was encouraged to see the Independent Commission on Criminal Justice and Incarceration Reform be reconvened, recognizing the need to reassess the current plan and offering to help develop new recommendations for how New York City can best move forward to close Rikers Island. This administration's commitment to the success of our jail system is unwavering, but we also have taken stock of the reality of how this once-in-a-generation pandemic impacted the original timeline for the implementation of the borough-based jail plan. The answer is not to ignore reality or compromise public safety, but to work together to find solutions.</p>
<p>White Street Arcade should remain open air</p>	<p>The White Street arcade must remain open-air per the approved 2019 ULURP. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the pedestrian-only White Street arcade to be inviting and hospitable to pedestrians, with generous proportions adding to the feeling of openness appropriate to a civic building. Consider going beyond the minimum ULURP requirements for the arcade. Include removable bollards to ensure that White Street remains pedestrian-only but can be accessed by emergency vehicles."</p>

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98	White street arcade: ensure spaces remains safe and secure during day and night.	The White Street arcade will be open 24 hours a day to allow for pedestrian access. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."
99	Security, utilizing cameras should be increased, especially to protect the Chinatown community and the minorities	The White Street arcade will be open 24 hours a day to allow for pedestrian access. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings." The White Street arcade will be open 24 hours a day to allow for pedestrian access. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings. The following statement was also added: " Consider design of street furniture, which is comfortable, but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them. "
100	Safety (more cameras)	
101	Safety and security of neighbors, concerns around homeless in arcade	
102	Provide gates for arcade at night	The White Street arcade will be open 24 hours a day to allow for pedestrian access. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."

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103	Please provide and close gates on Baxter St and Centre St to prevent homeless sleep under the White Street arcade.	White Street will be open to pedestrians 24 hours a day. The Design Guidelines language was revised to include: " Consider design of street furniture that is comfortable but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them. "
104	Provide gates at White Street that can be close off at night time	White Street will be open to pedestrians 24 hours a day. The Design Guidelines language has been revised to: " Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings." The following statement was also added: " Consider design of street furniture, which is comfortable, but prevents individuals from sleeping or reclining on them. "
	Community feedback already included in Design Guidelines or Project Requirements	
105	Clean prison facilities would definitely produce calm and stress reducing environment as well. You know working toilets and sinks that are regularly checked to see if they're working properly and a plumber on the prison staff would help in case there are issues.	DOC maintenance staff are always on site within the Facility. Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "Design to convey respect for all individuals entering or leaving custody, with safe, calming and professional environment that includes high-quality, non-institutional materials and finishes, appropriate lighting that is not excessively harsh or bright, and well-managed acoustics that control the spread of noise."
106	Facility should be turned into a center for community activities	20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the facility was included in the approved ULURP. The use of the space will be determined by City Hall at a later time with input from the community. Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "Community and commercial spaces should be prominently visible and welcoming to encourage their use."
107	Space for cultural activities	20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the facility was included in the approved ULURP. The use of the space will be determined by City Hall at a later time with input from the community. Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "Community and commercial

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		<p>spaces should be prominently visible and welcoming to encourage their use."</p> <p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p> <p>The Design Guidelines also speak to longevity: "Design for longevity by enabling simple, cost-effective operations and maintenance and selecting high-quality materials with demonstrated durability. Materials and fixtures should be easy to clean and should stand up to high levels of traffic without appearing harsh or institutional. Building systems, features, and equipment should be easy to maintain, update, and replace when needed."</p>
108	Commercial space	
109	It is not just a jail, but a community cultural center	
110	Community space should not be made to feel like a jail	
111	20,000 gross square ft. amounts to a tiny amount for the more than a dozen active non-profits in Chinatown, by the time the spaces are divided and distributed. These are OFFICE spaces, make no mistake. This insult of space, one that forces our community members into the jail to do community activities, simply doesn't belong in a jail. We should NOT have to have a jail to get the spaces we so desperately need. The idea that a jail will be a good neighbor is a farce, since 1838, the original TOMBS jail on this location to the last one only 40 years old, they've all been rapidly decrepit structures of suffering. We have little to no trust that this new jail will be any different. We want community spaces in buildings that WON'T Be obsolete in 40 years, and in buildings that are SAFE and not endangering our neighbors, and NOT in danger of water seepage, cracking foundations and failure.	
112	There should be no visible trace of this prison on Baxter street. Design should aim to blend Baxter street side to resemble the neighborhood with set backs at appropriate heights, first 6 floors for commercial and possibly affordable housing.	Activation of the ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP in 2019. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along Centre Street will be the public lobby, staff pedestrian entrance,

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113		<p>and community and commercial space. Along White Street and Baxter Street will be commercial and community space as well. This priority is further emphasized in the Design Guidelines, which state: "Design the ground floor condition to complement existing uses along Baxter and Centre Streets, for instance by positioning community-oriented and local commercial uses along the Baxter Street side and the White Street arcade and avoiding blank walls to the maximum extent possible."</p> <p>Additionally, the parking entry was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. This new location is included in the project requirements.</p>
	Activate ground floor	<p>Activation of the ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP in 2019. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along Centre Street will be the public lobby, staff pedestrian entrance, and community and commercial space. Along White Street and Baxter Street will be commercial and community space as well. This priority is further emphasized in the Design Guidelines, which state: "Design the ground floor condition to complement existing uses along Baxter and Centre Streets, for instance by positioning community-oriented and local commercial uses along the Baxter Street side and the White Street arcade and avoiding blank walls to the maximum extent possible."</p> <p>Additionally, the parking entry was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. This new location is included in the project requirements.</p> <p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed.</p> <p>Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "Design to provide people in custody a sense of agency and measure of control over everyday</p>

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		<p>functions by enabling safe and easy movement, unescorted where feasible, between different spaces and amenities, and laundry facilities in housing units to wash their own clothing and bedlinens as desired. Wherever possible, opportunities should be provided for occupants to personalize their space and control the room environment."</p>
114	<p>The design of spaces can only provide a sense of dignity and reflect an everyday living environment if everyone has their own cell which is a private living space. To share a prison space with other individuals is not always safe. If a prison's goal is to rehabilitate people , then I don't even see the point in having bars on the prison cells. But the doors to the cells should be transparent so that the guards can check on prisoners to see if they are in their cells. I'm not sure how prisoners can maintain their privacy since they are being watched all the time. Another thing you may want to include is security cameras within each cell so that prison security can monitor all the prisoners simultaneously from a single control center. Other than that, just making sure the prison cells are all regularly cleaned would definitely lend a sense of dignity and reflect a everyday living environment fairly. I would also recommend a chastity belt for the men that prisons could design to guard a man's anal area in prisons so that no one needs to fear being raped by another inmate. I'm not sure how they would go to the bathroom though with that but there should be a device like a doorbell inside the prison cell if a prisoner needs help going to the bathroom or something I guess. This is assuming there's no toilet in each cell. But if there were bathrooms in each cell, that would be better. Or there could be like an intercom inside the prison cell in case prisoners need assistance with something like if there's a dangerous inmate in there with them so that you can break up fights quickly. To make prison cells more livable, there should definitely be a calendar and clock in each cell so that people know what time and date it is. It is incredibly maddening when you have no idea how long you have been in a prison and when you are getting out. Even one night can be incredibly torturous on the human mind.</p>	
115	<p>How can the architecture of a prison actually enhance the neighborhood? Except that you hide the prison behind a waterfall or something, so that it is completely out of sight and hidden from public view. When a prison is part of a neighborhood, that obviously can affect real estate prices. https://in.pinterest.com/pin/518336238349588230/visual-search/?x=16&y=16&w=518&h=545 shows an interesting idea. The other idea is to include a farm and factory inside the prison where prisoners can serve and produce products and vegetables and fruits for the surrounding community neighborhood. This would allow the prison to receive blessings from God and also enable the prison to maybe receive funding to improve its conditions. Prison is also typically a</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Manhattan Facility will be a jail,</p>

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	<p>dark and gloomy place. If the prison architecture could be designed in a such a way that it is not dark or gloomy or depressing, it would be seen less negatively. Can a prison have a light tower that shines light into the community? Can a prison have a university where prisoners teach each other and improve each other to become better people? Can there be gardens in the prison maintained by the prisoners themselves? Can the prison have a storefront built in that sells products made by prisoners to support the rehabilitation of the citizens imprisoned behind bars? So that the prison does not become underfunded or neglected, the prison needs a way to generate income and also the prison needs to be a positive addition to the neighborhood, not a negative addition. Can there be a flower shop maintained by the prison and built into the architecture of this prison? They can sell flowers grown on prison grounds. Maybe a free auto repair store can be built into the prison so that the prison can be a place that serves the community. The prison is made up of many skilled and talented people sometimes that need a job where their talents can be utilized. Why not have a community center built into the prison architecture, where prisoners can serve their community for free using their skills?</p>	<p>not a prison. This means that most of the people in custody are awaiting trial and have not been convicted of a crime.</p>
116	<p>Hospitable commercial spaces</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines state that "Community and commercial spaces should be prominently visible and welcoming to encourage their use." Additionally, the commercial spaces must have a minimum depth of 20 feet, as dictated by the approved ULURP. Lastly, the use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p>
117	<p>White street context must be appropriate.</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Create massing that relates harmoniously with the existing building complex and the immediate contextual environment" as well as "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials." This applies to the White Street arcade as part of the Facility.</p>
118	<p>Provide a waiting area suitable for families.</p>	<p>The Design Guidelines state: "Design a comfortable, engaging visiting experience for parents and children by creating a lively and welcoming environment enriched with daylight, color, texture. Design welcoming visiting spaces that reflect everyday living and working environments, allowing people in custody to visit comfortably in a relaxed setting with family members and other individuals in their support network." These are also in the project requirements.</p>

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119	Another concern is longevity. The North Tower being demolished was completed in 1989. It is less than 35 years old. It's ridiculous that it has purportedly become unusable within the lifetime of a majority of New Yorkers - over 53% of the population of NYC is older than this building! The city is clearly incompetent at building jails, if it cannot even build one with a longer lifespan than a human being. The new jail should be built to last for at least a century.	The Design Guidelines state: "Design for longevity by enabling simple, cost-effective operations and maintenance and selecting high-quality materials with demonstrated durability. Materials and fixtures should be easy to clean and should stand up to high levels of traffic without appearing harsh or institutional. Building systems, features, and equipment should be easy to maintain, update, and replace when needed."
120	Contextualize design and open feel	The Design Guidelines state: "Design the massing and façade to respond to the distinct scale and character of the Facility's two street exposures, including the large-scale civic buildings along the 75-foot-wide Centre Street and the smaller-scale residential buildings on the 50-foot-wide Baxter Street. Strategies such as setbacks, material differentiation, expression of the building base or podium, and concentration of the bulk toward Centre Street should be explored to relate to the surrounding building heights and reduce the experience of excessive bulk along Baxter Street." The Guidelines also state: "Articulate a clear relationship with the architectural character of the existing historic complex of the Criminal Courts Building at 100 Centre Street, which will connect to the Facility, recognizing its adjacency to the Chinatown/Little Italy Historic District and addressing the following: Create massing that relates harmoniously with the existing building complex and the immediate contextual environment."
121	The entire building needs to be contextual and reflect the neighborhood	The Design Guidelines state: "Design the massing and façade to respond to the distinct scale and character of the Facility's two street exposures, including the large-scale civic buildings along the 75-foot-wide Centre Street and the smaller-scale residential buildings on the 50-foot-wide Baxter Street. Strategies such as setbacks, material differentiation, expression of the building base or podium, and concentration of the bulk toward Centre Street should be explored to relate to the surrounding building heights and reduce the experience of excessive bulk along Baxter Street." The Guidelines also state: "Articulate a clear relationship with the architectural character of the existing historic complex of the Criminal Courts Building at 100 Centre Street, which will connect to the Facility, recognizing its adjacency to the Chinatown/Little Italy Historic District and addressing the following: Create massing that relates
122	No aluminum panels, Mansory is preferred	

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		<p>harmoniously with the existing building complex and the immediate contextual environment.”</p> <p>The Design Guidelines state: "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials."</p> <p>Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide meaningful input on the public-facing components of the Facility, including the facade.</p>
123	Mansory building, no glass	The Design Guidelines state: "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials."
124	Avoid too much glass on the façade	
125	Space should feel like an open place not a glass tower.	Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide meaningful input on the public-facing components of the Facility, including the facade.
126	SF of cells and size of windows	<p>The design of the cells and the facade, including window size, will be developed following the selection of the Design-Build Team.</p> <p>Additionally, the Design Guidelines state: "Design to reflect everyday living environments and provide a dignified and comfortable setting for people in custody. Spaces should be well-scaled for their intended use and provide a variety of settings and seating arrangements, including a more personal scale and functional dimension for activities such as dining."</p> <p>Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p>
127	<p>The mass, size and height of the building should be no bigger than the jails currently on the site (pre-demolition).</p> <p>The open-air walkway between Centre and Baxter Street should be remain open to the sky with no overhead and retain at least 3/4 of the width of the old plaza/park.</p>	<p>The Manhattan Facility site and uses were approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The goals of the BBJ Facilities are to be modern, humane facilities with ample programming. As previously</p>

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<p>Any vehicular access into/out of the jail should be on the Centre Street side of the building.</p> <p>All existing surrounding, vacant space should be re-used for the new jail facilities in lieu of building new spaces. For example, the planned new underground parking garage should be replaced by existing parking garages that surround the area. For example, surrounding, vacant buildings can be used for administrative offices or detainee release processing. The South Tower should be adaptively reused for the new jail facility.</p> <p>There should be no new shadows on Columbus Park.</p> <p>The Community should be fully engaged in all aspects of the request for proposal, including review of all bids and the selection of the contractor.</p> <p>Once the contractor is selected, the Community should have additional input in the critical parameters of the final design of the building.</p> <p>There should be certain aspects to the final design that cannot be enlarged subsequent thereto, including total height (including mechanicals), square footage, massing, open space surrounding the new jail, location of any vehicular access points, setbacks, total number of beds etc.</p> <p>Any design created should avoid any destruction or other harmful impact of the surrounding, existing architecture and buildings.</p>	<p>discussed with the community, gut renovations of existing buildings do not accommodate the complex needs of the program. All construction will be done in accordance with the appropriate laws.</p> <p>The Design Guidelines state: ""Design to respond to the character of the neighborhoods and communities that surround the facility, each with their own distinct neighborhood character. The following specific vantage points should be considered: ... The view from Mulberry Street along the eastern edge of Columbus Park in Chinatown, where the bulk of the building will be experienced from a distance and may appear larger due to topography." "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials."</p> <p>A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. This is also reflected in the project requirements.</p> <p>Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p>
<p>128</p>	<p>The Manhattan Facility site and uses were approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The goals of the BBJ Facilities are to be modern, humane facilities with ample programming. As previously discussed with the community, gut renovations of existing buildings do not accommodate the complex needs of the program. All construction will be done in accordance with the appropriate laws.</p> <p>The Design Guidelines state: ""Design to respond to the character of the neighborhoods and communities that surround the facility, each with their own distinct neighborhood character. The following specific vantage points should be considered: ... The view from Mulberry Street along the eastern edge of Columbus Park in Chinatown, where the bulk of the building will be experienced from a distance and may appear</p>

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129		<p>larger due to topography." "Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials."</p> <p>A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. This is also reflected in the project requirements.</p> <p>Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p>
	<p>Encourage public art projects and murals, created by artists in the surrounding community, on exterior walls to beautify the facility and engage the community.</p>	<p>The Manhattan Facility will be part of the Percent for Art Program, which sets aside funding for permanent public art as part of the Facility. The organization mentioned in the comment will be passed along to the Department of Cultural Affairs, which manages the artist selection process. Additionally, the Design Guidelines includes the following: "Consider ways to complement the neighborhood cultural traditions in the design."</p>

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130	Design for longevity	This comment is reflected in the Design Guidelines: "Design for longevity by enabling simple, cost-effective operations and maintenance and selecting high-quality materials with demonstrated durability. Materials and fixtures should be easy to clean and should stand up to high levels of traffic without appearing harsh or institutional. Building systems, features, and equipment should be easy to maintain, update, and replace when needed."
131	Design a building for the long term	This comment is reflected in the Design Guidelines: "Design for longevity by enabling simple, cost-effective operations and maintenance and selecting high-quality materials with demonstrated durability. Materials and fixtures should be easy to clean and should stand up to high levels of traffic without appearing harsh or institutional. Building systems, features, and equipment should be easy to maintain, update, and replace when needed." DDC has been charged with building the BBJ Facilities with capital funding that has been allocated to the BBJ Program. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.
132	Ensure the new facility lasts for adequate number of years	
133	Why not invest tax for public space renovation instead of spend money in a jail?	
134	Chinatown community should be engaged as a whole	DDC regularly meets with a number of community groups, including the Community Board and Chinatown leaders. Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.
135	Doc engagement with the community	DDC regularly meets with a number of community groups, including the Community Board and Chinatown leaders. Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input

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136	Request DOC and City Hall to host workshops in Chinese language. Topic to included how to participate in MN FAC subcontractors participate and how to bid the job	<p>process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p> <p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Workshops and sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation. 20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p>
137	Keep all jail and vehicle entry/egress points on Centre Street. Put retail space for the community on Baxter Street.	<p>Per the community's request, the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street subsequent to the approved ULURP. This change is reflected in the project requirements.</p> <p>Activation of the ground floor was a priority of the City Planning Commission during ULURP. The Facility will be active along all street-facing frontages, as dictated by the approved ULURP drawings. Along Centre Street will be the public lobby, staff pedestrian entrance, and community and commercial space. Along White Street and Baxter Street will be commercial and community space as well. This priority is further emphasized in the Design Guidelines, which state: "Design the ground floor condition to complement existing uses along Baxter and Centre Streets, for instance by positioning community-oriented and local commercial uses along the Baxter Street side and the White Street arcade and avoiding blank walls to the maximum extent possible."</p>
138	Community investment	<p>The BBJ Points of Agreement reflect investments that the city agreed to with the community in 2019. Those commitments continue to be tracked on the BBJ website: https://rikers.cityofnewyork.us/nyc-borough-based-jails/. DDC regularly meets with a number of community groups, including the Community Board and Chinatown leaders. Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p>

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139	Urban relationship: why not buy an empty building and use for the new facility?	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. As previously studied and discussed with the community, gut renovations of existing buildings do not accommodate the complex needs of the program.</p>
140	Interested in learning more about the program	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. Please visit our website for more information about the City's vision and goals for the Borough-Based Jails Program: https://rikers.cityofnewyork.us/. Additionally, the Adams Administration and Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice have incorporated various decarceration initiatives into their plan to close Rikers to safely decarcerate and provide justice-involved individuals services that reduce the likelihood of re-arrest and reincarceration.</p>
141	The detention center is not suitable for construction in Manhattan. It is unsafe, why will it be built here?	<p>The Manhattan Facility site was selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, which included an analysis of construction impacts, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Relevant materials can be found at https://a002-ceqraccess.nyc.gov/ceqr/.</p>

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142	Consider interaction with 70 Mulberry Street from a community engagement perspective	This comment was discussed during the September 2023 Manhattan CB1 Quality of Life Committee meeting. DDC is leading design, construction, and community engagement for both 70 Mulberry Street and the Manhattan Borough-Based Jail Facility.
143	Local art groups would like to participate with the percent of art program selection. The community never receive any information in Chinese from DCLA. The community would like DCLA to host a workshop in Chinese and explain how the local art group can participate.	This information has been shared with the Department of Cultural Affairs. The Percent for Art artist selection process will begin after the Design-Build Team is selected.
144	We oppose jail and homeless shelters in Chinatown but the City is still pushing the plan forwarded. The City overlooked Chinese community and Chinatown needs. We need follow up meetings to get updates and local hiring of Chinese workers.	Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility. MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will also be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Workshops and sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.
145	Discuss traffic patterns, access points, flaws with the community, and PIC as part of design process	Traffic analysis and access points are reflected in the approved ULURP drawings and Final Environmental Impact Statement. Community engagement materials are available to the proposers through the BBJ website. All these topics as well as operations with people in custody will be explored by the Design-Build team during the design development process.
	Community feedback not related to the Design Guidelines	
146	We want the design to include small businesses under the White Street arcade to provide small business activities.	20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. It will be along White Street, Baxter Street, and Centre Street. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.

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147	Small businesses opportunities must be provided	<p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p> <p>There will also be information sessions for potential subcontractors during facility construction. Workshops and sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p>
148	Community space should not be in the jail	<p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p> <p>There will also be information sessions for potential subcontractors during facility construction. Workshops and sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p> <p>A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. This is also reflected in the project requirements.</p>
149	Cut the community space	
150	Chinatown community wants to participate in the usage of the 20,000 community commercial space. We want local uses. Don't want one group to dominate the 20,000 sf. Local groups should participate in the decision for the future usage . what is the process for participation?	
151	MOCA has theater/performance space, 70 Mulberry has art gallery. Chinatown needs educational spaces for computer development, economic development, Biz Hib, Marketing etc.	
152	Workshop explaining how the 20,000 sf being used and how it is divided . who can participate. Workshop should be in Chinese	
153	Chinatown wants the City to reserve part of 20,000 sf for the community to compensate the impact of the dismantle disruption to Chinatown	
154	Chinatown community want to know how to participate in obtaining 20,000 sq feet community space. We want local uses. We don't want the city to put DHS homeless services at the space	
155	We request the city to host future workshops explaining to Chinatown how to participate in getting/leasing 20,000 sq ft community and commercial space. The city should reserve some part of the space for local uses.	

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156	MOCA and 70 Mulberry St have theater/performance space. We request 20,000 sq ft community/commercial space to designate some space for marketing trainings, business/innovation hub, and economic development to help local Chinatown small businesses.	<p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p> <p>There will also be information sessions for potential subcontractors during facility construction. Workshops and sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p> <p>A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Subsequent analysis was done as part of a technical memorandum when the parking entry curb cut was moved from Baxter Street to Centre Street at the community's request. This is also reflected in the project requirements.</p>
157	We want the city to reserve portion of future 20,000 sq ft community and commercial space for Chinatown/local uses. Chinatown has to deal with years of jail dismantle and construction disruptions.	
158	Minority organizations and groups should be given an opportunity to grow	
159	More businesses (immigrant businesses)	
160	Another recommendation I can make for the prison facility is that the architecture include a place for a homeless shelter so that the homeless can get help from the prison including food and shelter. This would definitely be an enhancement to the neighborhood as it would remove homeless people from the streets and give them a place to get help.	
161	We don't want one group to control future 20,000 sq ft community and commercial space. The city should allow create a fair process allowing local and all groups to obtain space. They city should host workshops explaining how to get the space.	
162	Chinatown community wants to participate in the usage of the 20,000 community commercial space. We want local uses. Don't want one group to dominate the 20,000 sf. Local groups should participate in the decision for the future usage . what is the process for participation?	
163	An anonymous commenter has a good suggestion to keep all entry and egress points entirely on Centre Street. This would help minimize the jail's impact on Chinatown and also help ameliorate the problem of Corrections and other city-affiliated vehicles driving recklessly through Chinatown. Maybe this would also help with all the city-affiliated and NYPD vehicles parking on the sidewalks in Chinatown.	
164	Activate arcade, no wind tunnel	
165	A wind tunnel test must be provided by the DB team. White Street should be as open as possible.	
166	Keep White street open, not a wind tunnel.	
167	Chinatown residents need to be guaranteed a decisive role in the selection process of the design-build contractor to ensure the contractor's work aligns with the Chinatown community's values and priorities.	

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168	Community input is essential to the Manhattan Facility. The BBJ Project Team will continue to provide regular updates to Manhattan Community Board 1, community organizations, elected officials, and others during the design and construction process. Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide meaningful input on the public-facing components of the Facility.	Clarification to one of my prior points: There should be certain aspects to the final design that cannot be enlarged or changed to the detriment of the surrounding area and community subsequent thereto, including total height (including mechanicals), square footage, massing, open space surrounding the new jail, location of any vehicular access points, set backs, total number of beds etc. Additional point: Submission these comments are done under protest of the overall new jail plan.
169	Diaper changing station in restrooms.	Diaper changing stations in the restrooms is a project requirement.
170	11/29/23 Design Workshop was dominated by English speakers, Chinese speakers didn't understand and didn't have the opportunity to participate. There should be a dedicated Chinese speaking workshop	Language access is a priority for the City. The Manhattan Design Guidelines workshop was set up with written Chinese translation of all written materials and live interpretation in Mandarin and Cantonese for all verbal components. The City will continue to provide translation, interpretation, and accessibility at future workshops.
171	The 11/29/2023 MN Design Guideline Workshop was dominated by English speaking. Chinese speaking residents didn't have an opportunity to share their comments. We request DDC to host future workshops in Chinese or have break out in Chinese. It allows Chinese speaking residents to fully participate and share their feedback.	Language access is a priority for the City. The Manhattan Design Guidelines workshop was set up with written Chinese translation of all written materials and live interpretation in Mandarin and Cantonese for all verbal components. The City will continue to provide translation, interpretation, and accessibility at future workshops.
172	Host opportunity work fair for local Chinese. Can DDC provide more opportunities to hire locally.	MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.
173	DDC and MN FAC to recruit more Chinese subcontractors and Chinese workers	MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation. MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation. Construction on the Manhattan Dismantle project is ongoing and subcontractor participation continues to grow.
174	We want 15% Chinese participation in the MN FAC construction project.	
175	Gramercy doesn't have any Chinese construction workers. We request DDC and MN-FAC Design Build to recruit more Chinese sub-contractors and construction workers. This project is in the heart of Chinatown. We have to deal with construction disruptions but we don't have any contract and job opportunities.	
176	We want DDC and the City to give 10-15% construction contracts for Chinatown/Chinese firms/Asian firms to participate in MN-FAC because Gramercy doesn't hire Chinese workers.	
177	We want local hiring and Chinese construction firms/workers to be included in MN-FAC because we don't see any Chinese workers in Gramercy	
178	We request DDC to host MN-FAC procurement opportunity fair in Chinese in Chinatown. Thus, local construction firms and Chinese workers get information on how to participate in this project.	

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179	We request DDC to host MWBE workshops and job fair in Chinese in Chinatown and explain how local firms and Chinese construction firms/construction workers can participate in MN-FAC contract.	<p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p> <p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p> <p>Construction on the Manhattan Dismantle project is ongoing and subcontractor participation continues to grow.</p> <p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p> <p>Construction on the Manhattan Dismantle project is ongoing and subcontractor participation continues to grow.</p> <p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p> <p>Construction on the Manhattan Dismantle project is ongoing and subcontractor participation continues to grow.</p> <p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Workshops will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p>
180	There were no contract and job fair engagement in MN-DSS. We request DDC to host workshops in Chinese and explain how local and Asian/Chinese firms/workers can participate in MN-FAC. We request DDC to host procurement and job fair workshops in Chinatown	
181	We want DDC to host workshops explaining how local/Chinese design and construction firms and construction workers can participate in MN-FAC contract and job opportunity.	
182	The city has MWBE programs for Black and Hispanic. We request the city and DDC to help Chinese women firms (design and construction) to participate in MN-FAC contracts. We request DDC and the city to designate 10%-15% of MN-FAC contract opportunity for Chinatown/Chinese/Asian firms and workers.	
183	The community would like DDC to host MWBE & worker recruitment workshops. How Chinese construction firms and Chinese workers can participate in MN FAC. In addition to the MWBE requirements there should be additional Chinese workers requirements.	
184	How many Asian firms/workers participate in MN-DSS contract? We want this project to be fair.	
185	There are no Chinese hires in Gramency (dismantle contractor). The project should provide jobs and any sub-contractors opportunities for the Chinese and the locals. How many Asian participate in the MN DSS contracts?	
	Chinatown wants more MWBE participation, including local hiring from the neighborhood	

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186	<p>No jail in one of the most cultured area of NYC! Absolutely no! America is known for worst urban planning in the world but this goes too far!Building a mega jail in an ultra cultured international city is probably the fastest and most damaging way to ruin the reputation of NYC! What kind of designers, architects, planners and politicians have such least tasteful idea should go back to school to study basic idea of relationship between human rights, community and public infrastructures. As a New Yorker, I feel so embarrassed NYC is slowly turning to a soulless money machine and continuing towards that way! NYC is quickly losing its culture, value and charm due to over developed high rises, and non-cultured corporate chain stores all over the place. Chinatown is one of the only places that still represent what NYC is! It shows how systematic discrimination dominate the American society, everywhere! Why not build a mega jail next to Central Park or all the soulless rich neighborhoods? My opinion is NO JAIL IN CHINATOWN! Have some taste and urban development knowledge, Mr. politicians!</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Additionally, the Design-Builder, per the Design Guidelines, will: "Design to respond to the character of the neighborhoods and communities that surround the Facility, each with their own distinct neighborhood character."</p>
187	<p>This is not a good location for a jail! Find another location outside the city. We are already congested. Stop this build!</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
188	<p>This jail doesn't belong here. NYC relies on tourism. Being in the hospitality industry we know firsthand what people gravitate towards. Culture, food, local businesses. They do not want to come to a city known for building a gigantic jail while having soft on crime policy and a defund police mentality. Nothing this city is doing makes sense. Build it in a place that is not as dense, less disruption.</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
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190	<p>society, everywhere! Why not build a mega jail next to Central Park or all the soulless rich neighborhoods? My opinion is NO JAIL IN CHINATOWN! Have some taste and urban development knowledge, Mr. politicians!</p> <p>I would feel more comfortable if there was not a prison here at all. The city will inevitably erect barricades and other such hindrances, as well as abandon any promise of upkeep or maintenance when given the opportunity. Neighborhoods are no place for this type of facility and we will have to deal with the consequences once the city walks away, which it will</p>	
191	<p>This inappropriate building of such enormous magnitude in all of its dimensions to be built in the smack middle of Chinatown is an affront and disregard for the Chinatown residents, business owners and visitors. You would never dare to build such building in a predominantly white neighborhood. This plan is perpetuating systemic racism and I am wholly against this monstrosity of a jail building. Please cease this shortsighted hateful design that disregards an entire population of Asians.</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
192	<p>What is the point of asking the community's input on any part of this since the city will do what the city will do anyway. This jail does not belong in Chinatown, a legacy neighborhood that historically traces the roots of many generations of Chinese Americans. How disrespectful and arrogant. I am disgusted by this whole thing.</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
193	<p>I live on Mott and Mosco. This entire neighborhood is built around low-rise buildings and small businesses. A mega skyscraper jail is entirely out of place and will forever change the character of the neighborhood. The signs of growing crime and neglect are already noticeably here. A massive piece of city infrastructure with the negative association of housing criminals will only further this problem in the surrounding area. Redistributing criminal justice infrastructure to the detriment of residential/commercial neighborhoods throughout the five boroughs is not a solution to rampant mismanagement and human rights violations at Rikers island. Fix what's broken vs causing more harm.</p>	<p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p>

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194	<p>Agreed (responding to comment #150), and 4 iterations of mega jails at this location are examples of this. Since 1838 NYC Has promised NY'ers that the last jail built is "the best jail" , and since 1838 they have damaged this area, its residents and detainees for over a hundred years. Transferring the personnel problems from Riker's into Chinatown is just another example of what NYC has done with the FOUR PREVIOUS mega jails. This is an opportunity to create a SMALL JAIL (finally) combined with HUGE investment in a court system that will finally move people in and out of jail quickly, thus eliminating the need to warehouse human beings in massive jails.</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p> <p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p>
195	<p>What is the point of asking the community's input on any part of this since the city will do what the city will do anyway.</p> <p>This jail does not belong in Chinatown, a legacy neighborhood that historically traces the roots of many generations of Chinese Americans. How disrespectful and arrogant. I am disgusted by this whole thing.</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p> <p>20,000 SF of commercial and/or community space in the Facility was included in the approved ULURP. There will be an opportunity for small businesses to be part of this space. Additionally, approximately 6,000 SF of the 20,000 SF has been set aside for Chung Pak, which managed the businesses that were in the previous Manhattan Detention Complex. The use of the community and commercial space will be determined at a later time by City Hall with input from the community.</p>
196	<p>Please stop this enormous jail project in Chinatown. It will disrupt and destroy the neighborhood.</p>	<p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
197	<p>I maintain that adaptive reuse of what has not yet been demolished and incorporation of whatever new facility-infrastructure that the DOC/DOB thinks will address the violence, institutional abuse, and degradation of those incarcerated - as well as the corrections officers who are responsible for them should be what is moved forward. It is not obvious or clear how larger cells with more light will have any effect on the rampant violence, including sexual violence, between the incarcerated and/or between the corrections officers and the incarcerated. The corrections officers need more training, more personnel, more resources to ensure they are ready physically, mentally and emotionally to perform their duties. The incarcerated need education, mental health services, job training and job placement, trauma counseling, etc. to help ready them to integrate back into</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. All construction will be done in accordance with the appropriate laws.</p>

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198	<p>society. Without support, sending them back to the environment which led them to commit crimes ensures that they will continue to commit crimes, as that is all they know. Money must be refocused to address the problems that caused the traumas. A clean, safe environment while incarcerated is vital, but can be provided with adaptive reuse.</p>	<p>Please visit our website for more information about the City's vision and goals for the Borough-Based Jails Program: https://rikers.cityofnewyork.us/. Additionally, the Adams Administration and Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice have incorporated various decarceration initiatives into their plan to close Rikers to safely decarcerate and provide justice-involved individuals services that reduce the likelihood of re-arrest and reincarceration.</p> <p>DOC is initiating efforts separate from the construction of the Facility to prepare for future Facility operations.</p>
198	<p>This is a horrific idea and will destroy Chinatown. You need to stop the ridiculous idea</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
199	<p>City should invest in affordable housing instead of a neighborhood jail that looks like a 5 stars hotel</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.</p>

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200	The jail would be too small given the size of the inmate population in Rikers Island. A skyscraper jail is a bad idea. Its dangerous for inmates, corrections officers and staff and my Chinatown community	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.
201	This one of a kind high rise prison to be built in a densely populated area, with little to no outdoor space for prisoners to have access to some sun and fresh air, is inhumane. That taxpayer money will be used to fund an experiment to house prisoners is truly outrageous and a waste of taxpayer money.	Additionally, the Design Guidelines state the following in relation to the outdoor recreation spaces: "Design outdoor recreation spaces to be easy and appealing to access from the dayroom with a sense of connection to nature. Their orientation, proportions, and finishes should maximize exposure to daylight and fresh air with enclosures that screen the view to and from neighboring buildings while offering a degree of visual transparency. Required security enclosures should not evoke a sense of cages."
	I'm opposed to this experimental and wasteful high rise prison found nowhere else in the world. It clearly shows no support for money to be spent to provide mental health, drug rehabilitation, job and educational training. Rather, the money will go towards lining the pockets of the developers who are donating huge sums of money to the politicians who support their vision of building 10 billion dollars and climbing of new prisons.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.
202	Please save our city's budget and eliminate this plan. Keep our essential services intact. This city needs to stay livable.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic.

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203		<p>Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.</p> <p>The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p>
204	<p>If people who are being incarcerated are not tortured, traumatized, killed, and punished without even a conviction as they currently are on Rikers Island and in the Tombs.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.</p>
204	<p>If the police did not only resort to violence but actually encouraged peace.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.</p>
205	<p>No walls and no violence.</p>	<p>The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.</p>
206	<p>We're cutting essential services- libraries, sanitation, schools- to build the world's tallest jail? this will define the character of Manhattan for decades to come. For worse. Why are we prioritizing the penal system at the expense of everything else?</p>	<p>DOC is initiating efforts separate from the construction of the Facility to prepare for future Facility operations.</p>

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207	Architecture also does not solve the problems with Rikers. Two of the most serious issues are administration (including administrators, corrections officers, and the corrections union) and time to trial. A new building does not solve either of these problems.	
208	A justice system that actually works and is concerned about both the needs of inmates as well as victims of crime.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.
209	I do not have any faith in the city's ability to do this.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.
210	Save the south tower! Waste of money and architectural crime. Stop all demolition and focus funds on rehabilitating existing structures on Rikers which need to be engaged regardless of whether Rikers is closing. Cancel remain borough based jails and allocate those funds to personnel reform at detention centers as well as putting money back into parks, libraries, teachers, and other city services.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. Additionally, the location of the Borough-Based Jails will make it much easier for families, lawyers, and service providers to visit. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the

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211	do not tear down the south tower of the court house. this building in its totality provides dignity through design for this neighborhood. save the south tower and the beauty of the neighborhood. reuse not destroy. At the meeting it was said that allot of interior demolition has already taken place. great, half the battle to re-use is complete now repurpose and do not scar this community.	The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic.

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212	The south tower and its completion of the courthouse is an amazing architectural feature. do not destroy. we have seen what you build in the now raised north tower and the giant mass you have planned to replace both. save and re-use the south tower leaving the 1930 courthouse and detention center and our neighborhood intact.	<p>Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. Additionally, the location of the Borough-Based Jails will make it much easier for families, lawyers, and service providers to visit. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance. As previously discussed with the community, gut renovations of existing buildings, including the Manhattan Design Complex South Tower, do not accommodate the complex needs of the program. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.</p> <p>Additionally, the Design Guidelines include language specifically around the relationship between the Manhattan Facility and the surrounding neighborhood, in particular the Criminal Courts Building and Chinatown/Little Italy Historic District:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Create massing that relates harmoniously with the existing building complex and the immediate contextual environment. • Introduce meaningful massing gestures while keeping in mind programmatic constraints to sculpt the form and avoid highlighting the facades as only 'surface'. • Express a pattern of elements and organizing geometry that extends and relates to the overall façade rhythm and proportions of the existing building complex. • Create fenestration that relates harmoniously with the strong vertical articulation and clear fenestration pattern of the historic building. • Harmonize new materials with the materials of the existing building complex and enhance the compatibility between new building and existing through the choice, quality, location, and detailing of materials. Study facade to enhance areas around the jail such as Columbus Park. • Make meaningful relationships with colors, textures, and detailing that visually fit together. • Demonstrate a clear and intentional relationship between new and existing building complex that helps a viewer read the layers of the overall development." <p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by</p>
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218	<p>The thought process for mass incarceration is flawed from the get-go! What is the cause of people caught in the cycle of crime? Instead of investing in mega jails, the money should be put into training centers for skill trades, that lead to union jobs. A plan should be devised to create opportunity and education, not jails!</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. The average length of stay in DOC custody is approximately 100 days.</p> <p>The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance. The Adams Administration and Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice have incorporated various decarceration initiatives into their plan to close Rikers to safely</p>

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220	<p>I don't live in Chinatown so I can't really comment, but I know that Chinatown has lots of shops and that is something I appreciate. It's a place to come to shop and dine at restaurants. Tourists come to this area a lot. So if you could turn the prison facility into a tourist attraction by maybe putting a small amusement zoo in the prison to generate income, that might be a good idea as well. A prison circus might be a good idea? Then there's also the idea of turning a prison's population into a local sports team. So the architecture of the prison would be similar to a sports stadium or arena. That could generate income and get people to come to watch? Of course, it wouldn't be free though.</p>	
221	<p>Government administration that isn't corrupt.</p>	<p>The BBJ Program supported plan intends to rethink the current function of jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most effected by the justice system. Design is based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units include access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Staff at the Department of Correction, Correctional Health Services, the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, and the Department of Design and Construction, among others, are working tirelessly to turn this intention into reality.</p>

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222	A high rise jail is what is not needed to provide dignity and everyday living environment! The lack of open air space or greenery detracts from this environment. This is a travesty of an idea!	The BBJ Program supported plan intends to rethink the current function of jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most effected by the justice system. Design is based in principles of dignity, respect, and rehabilitation. The facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling, and horticulture. All housing units include access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. All housing units will have access to outdoor recreational areas. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance.
223	There is no positive here for anyone. The community has been suffering far long before the pandemic. The community has spoken up time and time again but has been ignored. There is little support for the Seniors and lack of facilities for children, the space supposedly designated for the co-use is a joke, how would a mega jail be inviting for anyone? Rather - review the current neighborhood needs themselves, Housing, Current open spaces? Park Row closure, the traffic flow currently. The playgrounds them selves are old and chipped, compare them to those a few blocks west in Tribeca or a few blocks north in Soho. If we are talking community then why isn't the current community being considered? The heart of a city is no place for a Mega Jail. The resources spent here better spent to repurpose the old space or even other facilities. There are other uses to better equip the people and area. If the focus isn't on society how to enforce current laws then what is the end goal?	<p>The BBJ Program supported plan intends to rethink the current function of jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most effected by the justice system. The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.</p> <p>The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry. The following statement was added to the Design Guidelines: "Explore opportunities to increase the setbacks and reduce the building height where possible."</p>
224	Don't build this jail here.	The BBJ Program supported plan intends to rethink the current function of jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most effected by the justice system. The BBJ Facilities sites were selected and approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The Manhattan Facility site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s. A full environmental analysis for the Manhattan Facility, including a traffic analysis, was conducted as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement.
225	Workshop explaining procurement process	The BBJ Project Team meets regularly with Manhattan Community Board 1 to provide updates, including on the procurement process, and answer questions.
226	The City should provide Chinatown \$50,000 to create an advisory committee to monitor the jail project	The BBJ Project Team will continue to provide regular updates to Manhattan Community Board 1, community organizations, elected

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227		<p>officials, and others during the design and construction process.</p> <p>All construction will need to follow NYC code requirements. The BBJ Project Team will provide regular reports to the community. There will continue to be a Community Construction Liaison who can respond to questions or concerns by phone or in person.</p> <p>Additionally, upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p>
227	<p>We want the city to provide funding of \$500,000 to create an advisory committee to monitor the jail project and ensure fair process for local hirings and more MWBE opportunities for local and Chinese community.</p>	<p>The BBJ Project Team will continue to provide regular updates to Manhattan Community Board 1, community organizations, elected officials, and others during the design and construction process.</p> <p>All construction will need to follow NYC code requirements. The BBJ Project Team will provide regular reports to the community. There will continue to be a Community Construction Liaison who can respond to questions or concerns by phone or in person.</p> <p>Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p> <p>MWBE participation is a priority for the City. There will be information sessions for potential subcontractors. Sessions will include Chinese translation and interpretation.</p>
228	<p>Chinatown residents need the opportunity to review the RFP before its official release to ensure it aligns with the Chinatown community's needs and expectations.</p>	<p>The complete RFP documents are part of the City's confidential procurement process and cannot be released to the public. However, the Design Guidelines for the Manhattan Facility, which were originally developed with community input and recently updated to incorporate additional community feedback are part of the RFP documents. The updated Design Guidelines are available on our BBJ website: https://rikers.cityofnewyork.us/wp-content/uploads/BBJ-MN-FAC-V4-S2-ES-Updated-Draft-Design-Guidelines-with-Community-Feedback-240206.pdf</p>

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229	Indicate in the DG what in the old building didn't work	The design of the Manhattan Facility will reflect DOC's current and future needs as well as modern operational practices such as direct supervision, which is a management style in which Correctional Officers are in direct and continuous contact with people in custody.
230	Recognize what did and did not work in the existing facility for future DB to review	The design of the Manhattan Facility will reflect DOC's current and future needs as well as modern operational practices such as direct supervision, which is a management style in which Correctional Officers are in direct and continuous contact with people in custody. The Design-Build Team will work closely with DOC to understand how DOC's previous experience with the Manhattan Detention Complex informs the new design.
231	Is this a joke that anyone NOT visiting an arrested individual would be hanging out in the lobby of the jail?	The Manhattan Facility lobby will be open to visitors. This could include those visiting people in custody and those accessing social services.
232	Clarification to one of my prior points:There should be certain aspects to the final design that cannot be enlarged or changed to the detriment of the surrounding area and community subsequent thereto, including total height (including mechanicals), square footage, massing, open space surrounding the new jail, location of any vehicular access points, set backs, total number of beds etc. Additional point:Submission these comments are done under protest of the overall new jail plan.	The Manhattan Facility site and uses were approved as part of the 2019 ULURP. The ULURP set the maximum dimensions of the building, including height, which cannot be exceeded, and dictated the streets where there can be points of entry.The BBJ Project Team will continue to provide regular updates to Manhattan Community Board 1, community organizations, elected officials, and others during the design and construction process. Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.
234	If this was in a more accessible location where there was opportunity for fresh air and outdoor space where we could meet with family. This is a horrible place to have to get to. Please build this in an open location that allows for light and outdoor access.	The Manhattan Facility site is extremely transit accessible, near multiple bus stops and subway stations. All housing units have access to outdoor recreation areas. Lighting studies will be required by the Design-Build Team.
235	This jail doesn't belong here. The world is a different place. There are hate and crime in the city that has not improved. You are putting a jail right in heart of Chinatown. Crimes will increase, the lost of business and foot traffic in the area. On top of that adding congestion pricing that is coming up the whole city is crumbling. The plan is awful. Wasting money on a new jail. Why don't you fix the bail reform first.	The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The Borough-Based Jail Program is part of the larger criminal justice reform efforts that the City continues to advance. Additionally, the Design Guidelines language has been revised to: "Design the White Street arcade, Baxter Street, and Centre Street for active and safe passage 24 hours a day with active-use frontage lining the space, clear sight lines, suitable lighting and security to accommodate active community use at night, and cameras. Consider community preferences for ground lighting in the arcade that creates

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		openness and allows the arcade to act as a public space for community gatherings."
236	Boro based jails are not the answer. New facilities should have been planned on Rikers Island to meet the design standards of these misplaced Boro facilities. Rikers is not located in residential areas that are being negatively and irrevocably. The expense is staggering whereas keeping New facilities on Rikers is realistic.	<p>The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The site has been home to various correctional facilities since the 1800s.</p> <p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The location of the Borough-Based Jails will make it much easier for families, lawyers, and service providers to visit.</p>
237	Allocate a number of parking spaces accessible by the public.	The Manhattan Facility will include 125 parking spaces within the Facility. Due to security requirements, parking within the Facility is only available to authorized DOC vehicles.
238	Give community parking spaces	<p>The Manhattan Facility will include 125 parking spaces within the Facility. Due to security requirements, parking within the Facility is only available to authorized DOC vehicles.</p> <p>The Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for the Manhattan Facility is publicly available for download on NYC DDC's DDCAnywhere website: https://designbuild.ddcanywhere.nyc/?SearchString=&ProjectStatus=All-Current-PRJs</p>
239	Chinatown residents need to receive a copy of the RFQ document so they can understand the criteria and requirements set forth for potential contractors.	
240	What is the scheduled date for the release of the RFQ? If the DDC does not have a contractor selected by midyear 2024, how will this affect the 2027 deadline to close Rikers Island?	<p>The Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for the Manhattan Facility was released in October 2023, and the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be released to shortlisted teams in February of 2024. Notice to Proceed (NTP) for the selected Design-Build team is expected in early 2025.</p> <p>Mayor Adams supports closing Rikers Island under a plan that ensures the dignity, safety, and care for all justice-involved New Yorkers. It is important to mention that the COVID-19 pandemic had wide-ranging impacts on the criminal justice system and jail system in New York City — disrupting court operations, increasing the time to trial, and extending the length of stay for persons in custody — all of which has led to a substantial increase in the jail population on Rikers Island. The pandemic also caused significant issues and delays with the previous administration's plans to issue requests for proposals and implement the design-phase of the borough-based jails plan, as well as brought construction projects to a halt while causing costs to skyrocket. That is</p>

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		why the Mayor was encouraged to see the Independent Commission on Criminal Justice and Incarceration Reform be reconvened, recognizing the need to reassess the current plan and offering to help develop new recommendations for how New York City can best move forward to close Rikers Island. This administration's commitment to the success of our jail system is unwavering, but we also have taken stock of the reality of how this once-in-a-generation pandemic impacted the original timeline for the implementation of the borough-based jail plan. The answer is not to ignore reality or compromise public safety, but to work together to find solutions.
241	What is the scheduled date for the release of the RFP?	The RFP is scheduled to be released to the shortlist of qualified bidders in February, 2024
242	The construction as proposed can damage buildings in the surrounding area. Tenement buildings foundations are vulnerable. The collect pond would force builders to place pilons into bedrock many feet deep. This would have catastrophic consequences for Chinatown. Therefore the structure must be small	There was a full analysis done for the Manhattan Facility as part of the Final Environmental Impact Statement. Analysis topics included air quality, construction, open space, and historic and cultural resources. The BBJ Project Team continues to monitor construction impacts and provide updates to the community.
243	all street parking returned to the neighborhood.	There will be 125 parking spaces in the Facility for authorized DOC vehicles. Additionally, staff will be encouraged to utilize public transportation.
244	The exterior and interior design should include some Chinese art/culture. The original jail had BaoGong (Chinese art) along the White Street. Also it had art represent immigrants.	This comment has also been shared with the Department of Cultural Affairs. The Manhattan Facility will be part of the Percent for Art Program, which sets aside funding for permanent public art as part of the Facility. There will also be a Public Design Commission process with community input regarding the artwork that was part of the Manhattan Detention Complex, which is being dismantled. Additionally, the Design Guidelines includes the following: "Consider ways to complement the neighborhood cultural traditions in the design."
245	BBJ % for art: we request DCLA to share upcoming BBJ % for art program with Chinatown. There are Chinese art/culture elements in old jail - such as Pao Kung (White St Bridge). The community wants to participate in interior and exterior % for art program.	This comment has also been shared with the Department of Cultural Affairs. The Manhattan Facility will be part of the Percent for Art Program, which sets aside funding for permanent public art as part of the Facility. There will also be a Public Design Commission process with community input regarding the artwork that was part of the Manhattan Detention Complex, which is being dismantled. Additionally, the Design
246	We want DCLA to host BBJ % for art workshop in Chinese for Chinatown. Thus, the community gets information on how to participate in the art program. Chinese art groups want to participate in the % for art program.	

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247	<p>Chinatown residents need to be guaranteed a decisive role in the project's design process to ensure the development of the project aligns with the Chinatown community's interests and that justice reform goals for those incarcerated are met in the final plan. I firmly believe that by giving the community a decisive role in the design process, they can provide valuable contributions to the project based on their insights about the local Chinatown community.</p>	<p>Guidelines includes the following: "Consider ways to complement the neighborhood cultural traditions in the design."</p> <p>Upon selection of the Design-Build Team, there will be a community design input process where the community will have the opportunity to provide input on the public-facing components of the Facility.</p>
	Community feedback related to DOC Operations	
248	<p>24 hours 7 days a week police patrolling the area. There would need to be a police precinct there.</p> <p>Signs warning people that this area is a prison would also alert people to the danger they are around. Be cautious at all times.</p> <p>To enjoy the public space around a prison facility, there would have to be a lot of police honestly and it would have to be easy to report issues. There would need to be police who are fluent in Chinese since Chinatown mostly has Chinese and some don't speak English fluently.</p> <p>Sometimes police can be really rude, so maybe having a liaison department that facilitates communications between the police and the community would help improve the performance of the police department.</p>	<p>The 5th Police Precinct, which has responsibility for this location, will continue to be responsible for the area around the jail. This Precinct has numerous officers who speak Chinese. For specific questions, residents can reach out to the Precinct at 212 334 0711. For any emergencies, residents should call 911 and for non-emergency issues, residents should call 311.</p>
249	<p>Design for reducing recidivism</p>	<p>The BBJ Program intends to rethink the current function of a jail, to maximize public safety and improve the communities most affected by the justice system. The design will be based in principles of dignity, respect and rehabilitation. The Facility will include programming for education, vocational training, counseling and horticulture. All housing units will provide access to mental and medical health care providers. Every floor will include space for treatment in addition to the main clinic. Every housing unit will include outdoor recreation areas with access to light and air. All people in custody will have their own cell with a window, toilet, sink, desk, and bed. As stated in the Design Guidelines, people in custody areas should be designed "to convey respect for all individuals entering or leaving custody, with safe, calming and professional environment."</p>

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250	To feel welcome inside the public lobby of the building, you can have a female employee with a nice bubbly personality welcoming a person in like they're visiting a hotel rather than a prison. That's one idea. There's no reason to make prison a depressing place. And have strong and armed security guards there to make the place feel safe.	<p>The Manhattan Facility will be a secure jail managed by the Department of Correction. The public lobby will include a reception area for visitors to ask questions and receive support. Additionally, everyone will go through a screening process when entering the building. As stated in the Design Guidelines: "Integrate security screening of any kind discreetly to uphold the privacy and dignity of all individuals within a thoughtfully organized arrival sequence that is smooth, comfortable and promotes a sense of calmness."</p> <p>The Manhattan Facility will be a jail, not a prison. This means that most of the people in custody are awaiting trial and have not been convicted of a crime.</p>
251	What would improve people's experience as a visitor to the prison facility is if the prison facility staff had really good customer service skills and manners and good communications skills and good temperament and good attitude. This all requires lots of training and it would help if they were regularly graded on their performance by public surveys that are filled out by visitors to the facility. This would make staff more mindful that they are being watched as well so that their performance doesn't become poor on the job.	<p>The public lobby will include a reception area for visitors to ask questions and receive support.</p> <p>The Manhattan Facility will be a jail, not a prison. This means that most of the people in custody are awaiting trial and have not been convicted of a crime.</p>
252	#14 mentions re-entry support services for individuals released, can you release to the public the names of those services and re-entry organizations you will be working with?	The specific organizations that will provide social services in the Manhattan Facility lobby have not been identified yet.
253	DOC buses shouldn't block streets not take away parking	This comment was shared with DOC to review with their operations team. The sally port in the Manhattan Facility will be designed to provide DOC with space for buses.