

Citi Bike Expansion & Infill

Manhattan Community Board 6

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Citi Bike Overview



What is Citi Bike?

New York City's Bike Share System

Network of shared bicycles

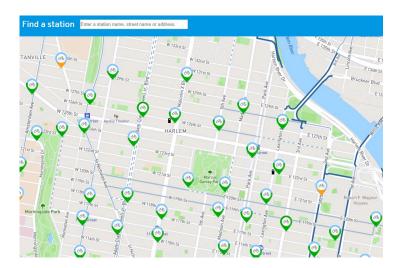
Intended for point-to-point transportation

Increased mobility & convenience

- Additional transportation option
- System operates 24/7
- No need to worry about bike storage of maintenance

Public-Private Partnership

- NYC DOT responsible for planning, outreach, oversight
- Lyft responsible for day-to-day operations, equipment, and maintenance

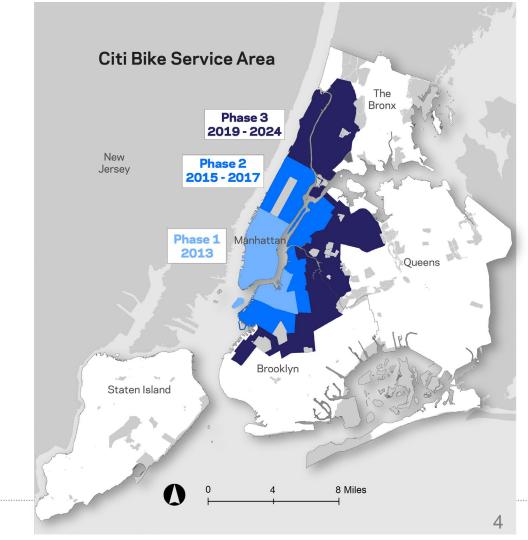




Citi Bike to Date

8+ years of Citi Bike

- Launch Phase 1
 - 2013
 - Manhattan & Brooklyn
 - 330 Stations
 - 6,000 Bikes
- Phase 2
 - 2015 2017
 - Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens
 - 750 Stations
 - 12,000 Bikes
- Phase 3
 - 2019 2024
 - Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx
 - + 35 square miles
 - + 24,000 bikes (infill + expansion)



High Ridership

By the numbers

135+ million trips to date

~27 million trips in 2021

5+ trips per day per bike

~100,000 daily trips in peak riding months

120,000+ daily rides during busiest days

~165,000 annual members





Phase 3 Expansion & Infill



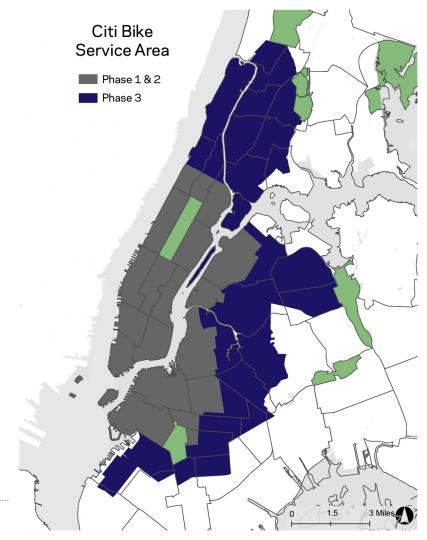
Phase 3 Expansion & Infill

Phase 3 Expansion brings Citi Bike to new parts of NYC and will double geographic size of system

- 32,000 docks
- 16,000 bicycles
- In ~35 square miles

Phase 3 Infill adds new capacity to the existing (Phase 1 & 2) service area

- 16,000 docks
- 8,000 bicycles
- In ~33 square miles already containing:
 - 29,000 docks
 - 13,250 bicycles



Why is Infill part of Phase 3?

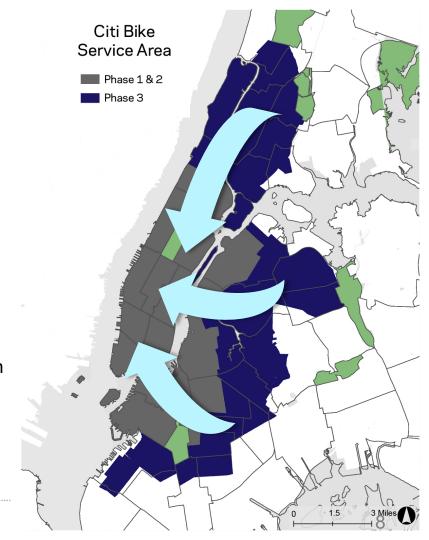
A larger Citi Bike system will have many more bicycles in its core

Citi Bike rider "gravity" pulls bicycles to the center

- Similar to other transit modes, riders move towards the Central Business Districts
- Demand for bikes shifts throughout the day

Infill helps a larger system to function

- Supports increased demand from Phase 3 Expansion
- Helps meet existing unmet demand when riders cannot find a bike or dock
- Improves rebalancing and overall system operations



Timeline & Principles

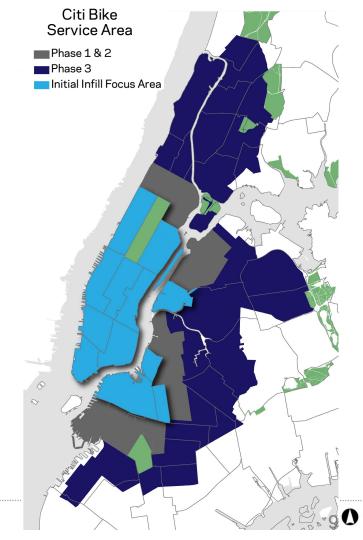
Infill dock distribution based on rider demand

Four-year, ongoing rollout of new and expanded stations

Areas of highest demand will receive the most docks

Rolling installations

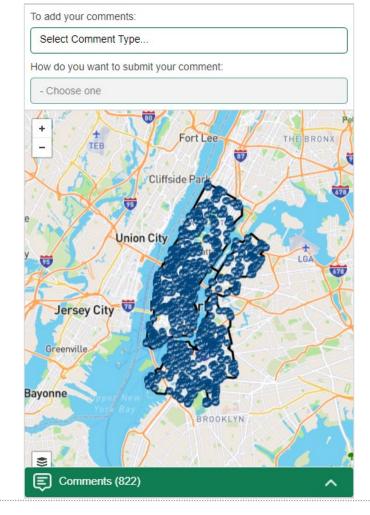
- Installations may cover multiple Community Boards at a time
- Iterative planning process will address changes in demand as system expands



Planning Process

Rolling outreach and installations

- Community feedback: online feedback portal, requests from riders and stakeholders
- Data-Driven site selection: using demand model, spatial analysis, and technical criteria
- Community notification: notify property owners, Community Board, and key stakeholders prior to installation
- Installations
- Ongoing monitoring



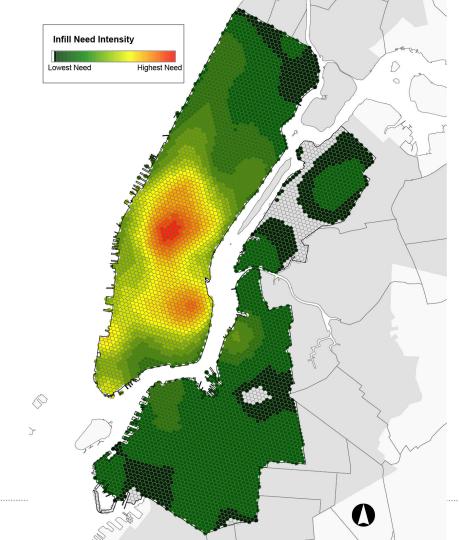
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Infill Planning



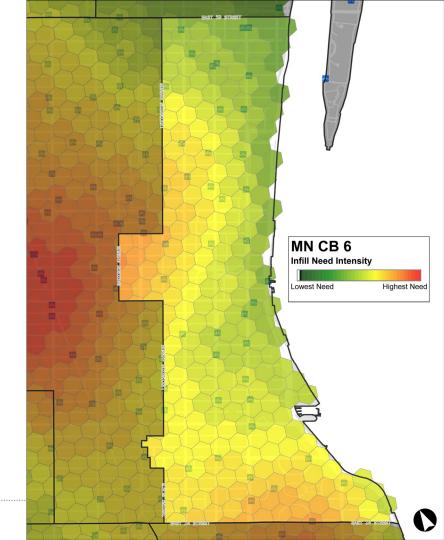
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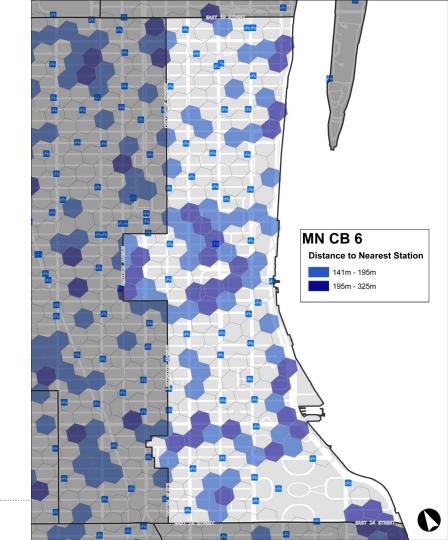
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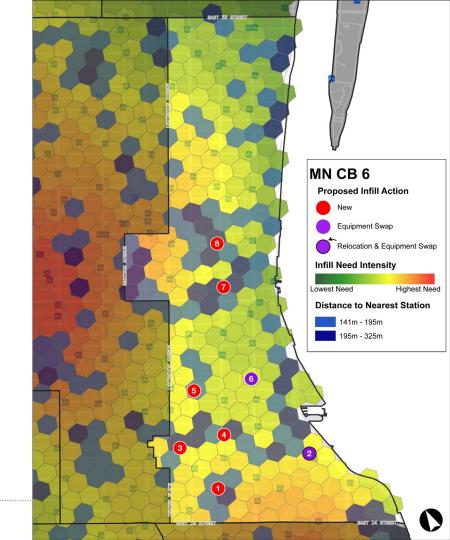
Network Gaps

- System success depends on a dense network of stations
- Spatial analysis identified areas in the system that are furthest from a station



Infill need in Manhattan CB 6

- Demand shows 1,708 docks still needed in CB 6
 - Propose to install 305 docks
- Add capacity by extending existing stations and adding new stations
- Stations sited at overlap of highest demand and network gaps



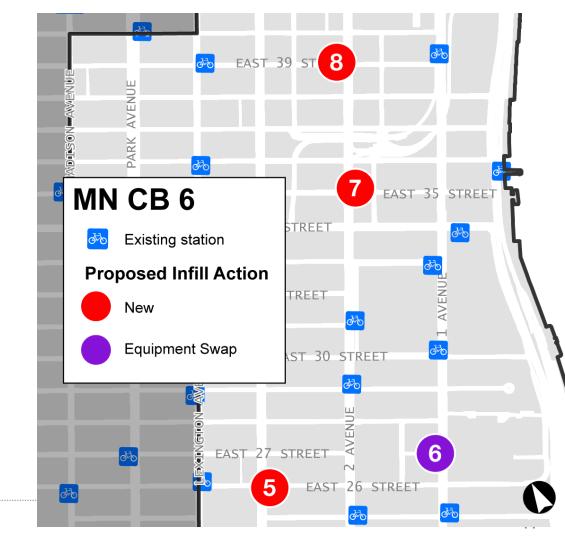
Proposed Infill

- 1. East 17th St & 2nd Ave
 - South roadbed
- 2. East 20th St & Avenue C
 - North roadbed
- Gramercy Park North & Gramercy Park East
 - South roadbed
- 4. East 22nd St & 2nd Ave
 - North roadbed



Proposed Infill

- 5. East 26th St & 3rd Ave
 - North roadbed
- 6. East 27th St & 1st Ave
 - Pedestrian area
- 7. East 35th St & 2nd Ave
 - North roadbed
- 8. East 39th St & 2nd Ave
 - North roadbed



Thank You!

Questions?

