

Brownfield Opportunity Areas

Program





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Provides communities with tools to revitalize neighborhoods affected by known or suspected brownfields









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Eligible grantees:

- Municipalities
- Communitybased organizations (CBOs)
- NYC Community Boards

Funding preferences:

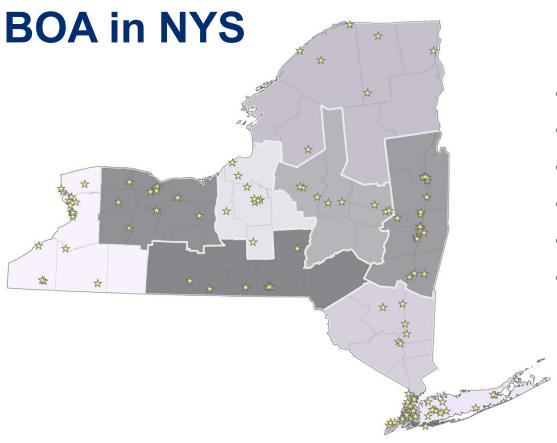
- Concentrations of brownfields
- Economic distress
- Strategic opportunities
- Partnered efforts

Activities:

- Strategic planning
- Community engagement
- Build partnerships
- Pre-development assistance (eg. zoning, marketing, site assessments)



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- \$45M BOA grants awarded
- 176 grants
- 90 open grant contracts
- 120 BOA study areas
- Over 50,000 acres
- More than 5,000 brownfields

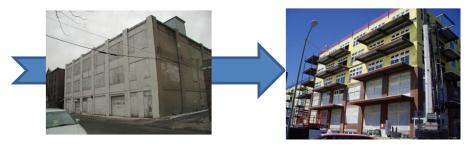
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BOA Nomination



- Clear community vision
- Identify key redevelopment opportunities
- Predictability for development community
- Direction for public investment

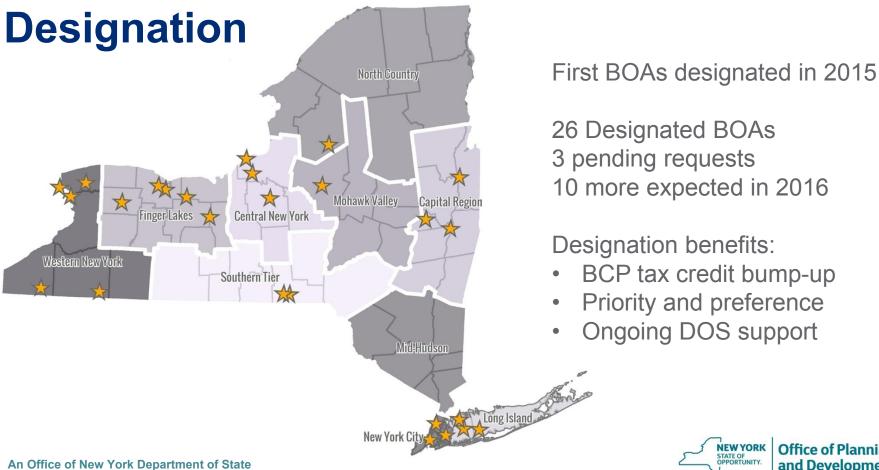


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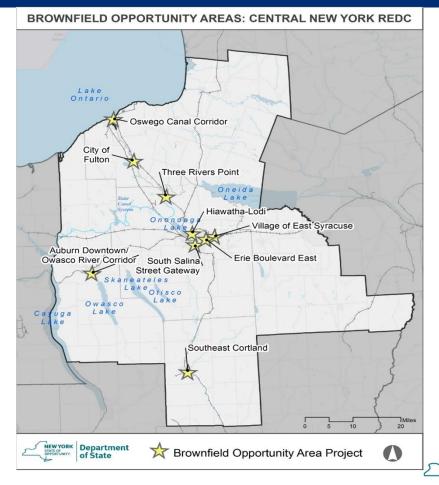


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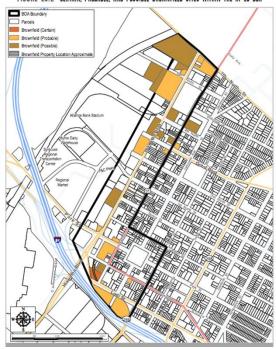
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Syracuse Hiawatha-Lodi BOA

FIGURE ES.2: CERTAIN, PROBABLE, AND POSSIBLE BROWNFIELD SITES WITHIN THE HI-LO BOA















Syracuse South Salina St. BOA





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Syracuse Erie Boulevard East BOA

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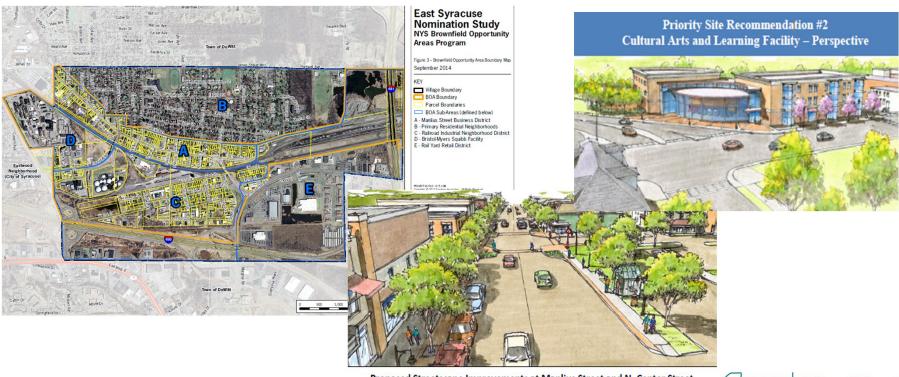
Syracuse Erie Boulevard East BOA



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Village of East Syracuse BOA



Proposed Streetscape Improvements at Manlius Street and N. Center Street

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Town of Clay Three Rivers BOA





BOA Status

- Last BOA grant awards made in 2013
- Developing RFA for new funds proposed in 2016-2017 budget
- Anticipate streamlining program and increasing predevelopment assistance
- Additional designation requests in 2016



NY Rising Community Reconstruction Program

Helping communities impacted by Superstorm Sandy, Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Sandy to recover and rebuild better and stronger...



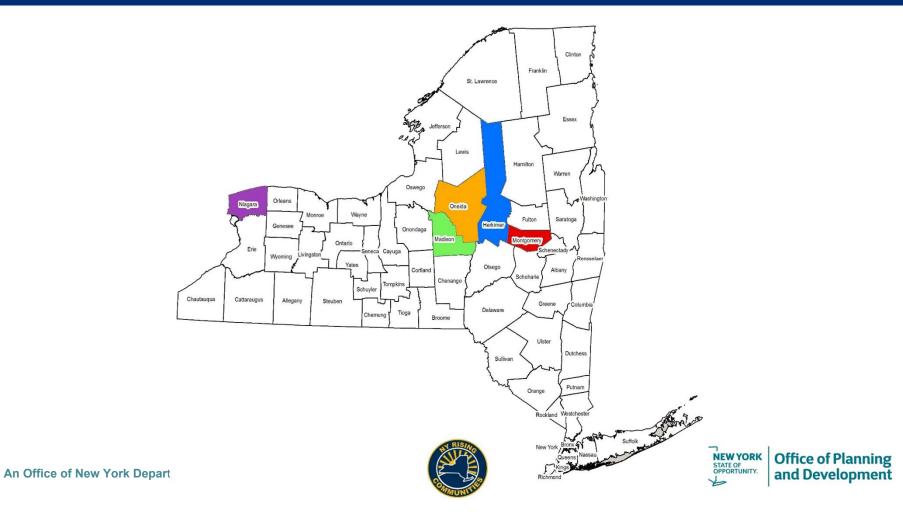


NY Rising Community Reconstruction Program

Established in 5 Upstate Counties to provide additional rebuilding and revitalization assistance to communities severely damaged by Summer 2013 flooding







NYRCR Planning Process

- Planning Committees Formed
- Documentation of Storm Damages and Flood Prone Areas
- Critical Community Assets Identified
- Asset Risk Assessment
- Key Reconstruction and Resiliency Strategies Developed
- Recovery and Resiliency Projects Identified







Key to Success: Community Driven Process

- Bottom-up, Community-driven Planning
- Open Committee Meetings
- Shared Community Vision
- Extensive Community Outreach
- Interactive Public Events







Reconstruction and Resiliency Strategies



- Reduce the level of risk and meet an identified community need
- Help (or improve the resiliency of)
 vulnerable populations
- Could be implemented through discrete programs and/or projects





Recovery and Resiliency Projects

Consider:

- Cost Estimates
- Cost-Benefit Analyses
- Risk Reduction
- Feasibility
- Community Support

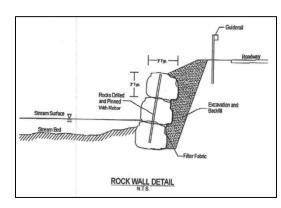


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Priority Projects

- Bridge, Culvert and Roadway Repairs
- Streambank Stabilization/Restoration
- Relocation of Critical Facilities
- Utility and other Infrastructure Improvements
- Emergency Preparedness/Communications/Response Initiatives
- Floodplain Expansion
- Green Infrastructure
- Protection of Evacuation Routes
- Resilient Housing
- Watershed Planning and Community Education
- Community Revitalization/Economic Development Projects









Madison County

- Countywide Streambank Stabilization, Restoration and Culverts Improvements
- City of Oneida DPW Garage Relocation



Southern Tier NYRCR Regional Approach

- Regional Resiliency Summit
- Regional Multi-Purpose Shelter
- Disaster Education
- Emergency Communication Systems
- Participation in Community Rating System
- Shared Municipal Facilities
- 211 System
- Regional Watershed Initiative



