A Region Transformed The Fourth Regional Plan

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Since 1922, Regional Plan Association has prepared long range plans for the tri-state metropolitan region

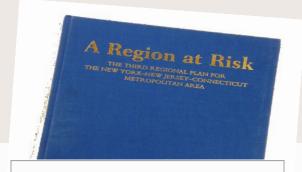


3 states
31 counties
782 towns & cities
23 million residents

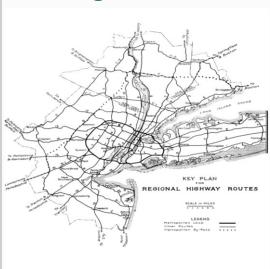








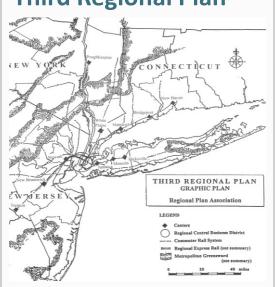
1929 First Regional Plan

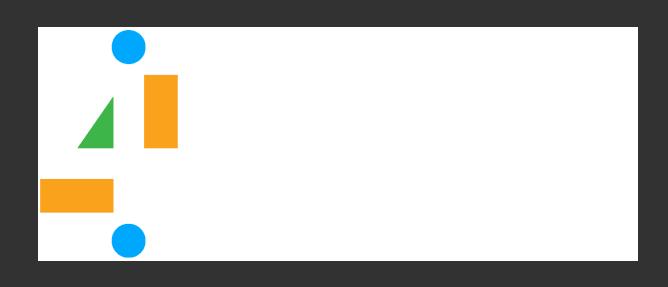


1968 Second Regional Plan

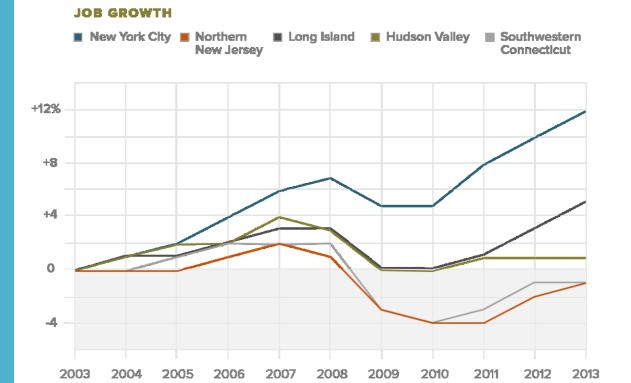


1996 **Third Regional Plan**





Job growth has been much weaker in smaller cities and the suburbs than in New York City.

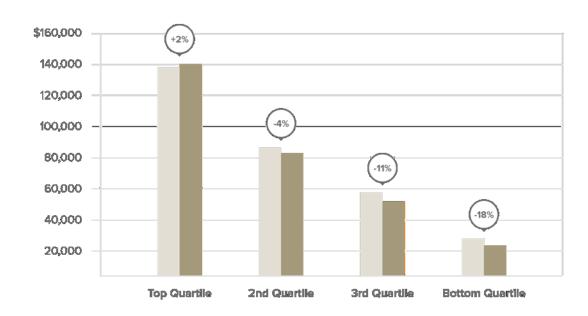


Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

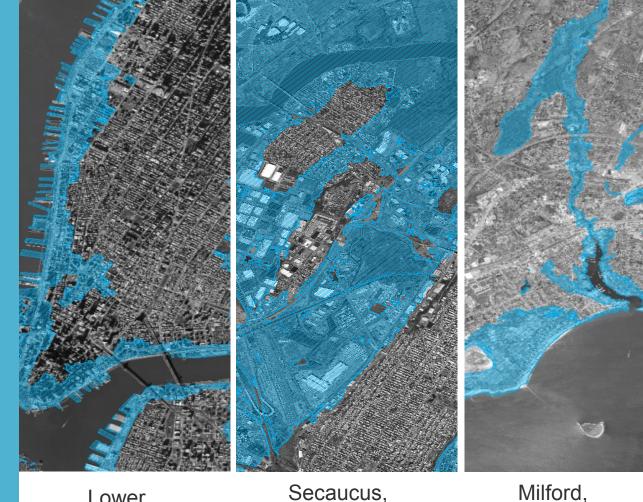
Median incomes have dropped since 1990 for more than threequarters of the region's households

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME, NEW YORK METROPOLITAN REGION

1990 2007–2011



Note: U.S. census, 2007—2011 American Community Survey vie Steven Rugglas, J. Trent. Alexander, Katla Genetick, Ronald Goeker, Mettinew E. Schroder, and Mettinew Sobek, Integrated Public Use Microdeta Series: Version 5.0 [Mechine-readable database]. Minnespolis: University of Minnespote, 2010. 2.2 million people in the region will be at high risk of flooding by 2050

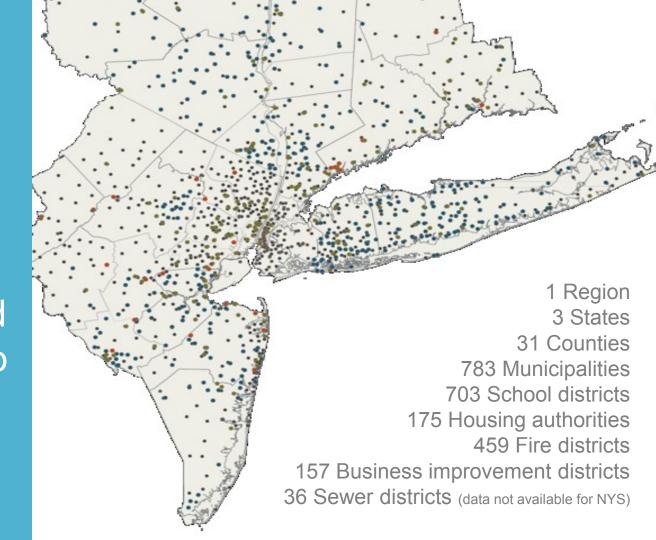


Lower Manhattan

Secaucus, New Jersey

Milford, Connecticut

The number of governmental jurisdictions creates inefficiencies and make it difficult to reach decisions



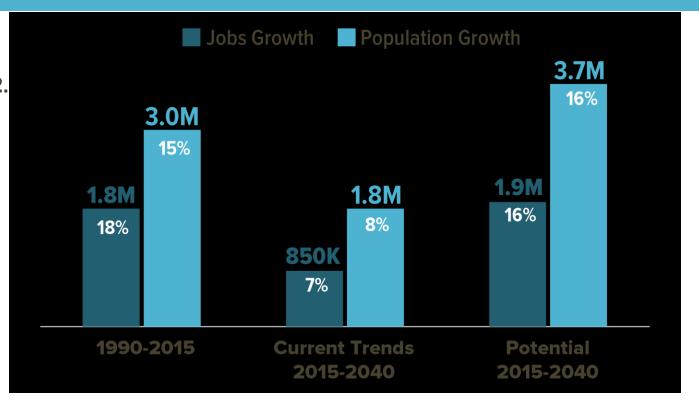
Shaping a vision for the region's future...

- To expand prosperity and opportunity
- To improve affordability
- To foster a healthy and livable region
- To become a more resilient region

How much growth should we plan for?

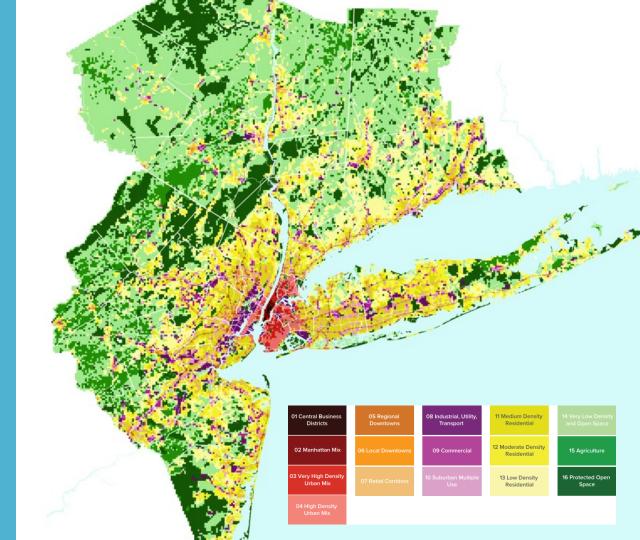
2015 Jobs: 11.6 M

2015 Population: 22.



Where to Grow?

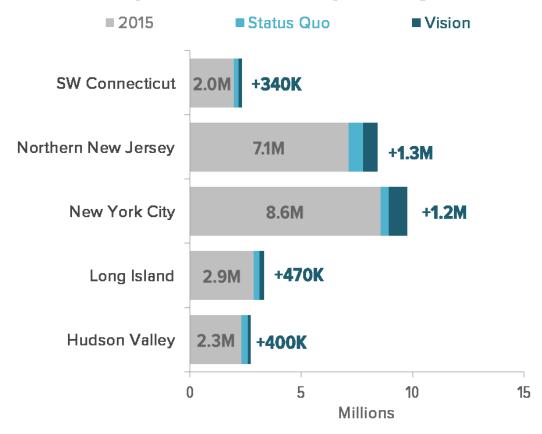
Place Typologies



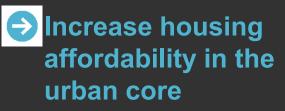


Best growth path for meeting plan goals

Population Growth by Subregion



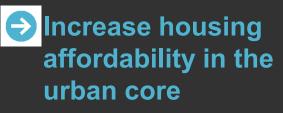
Create walkable, affordable neighborhoods in the urban core	Revitalize struggling cities and neighborhoods	Reinvent the suburbs
Transform public transportation	Modernize streets & roadways	Connect the region to other cities
Reduce the region's vulnerability to climate change	Reduce our carbon footprint	Protect and enhance the region's natural environment



Encourage effective density

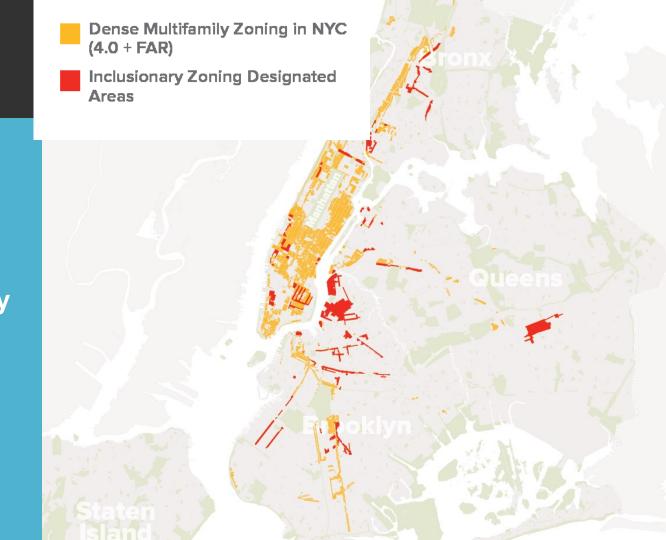
- Lift Manhattan FAR caps
- Encourage smaller units
- Legalize accessory units
- Multi-family in more areas
- Encourage higher occupancy



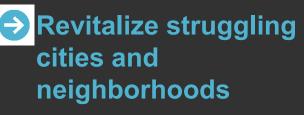


Increase Affordability everywhere

- Expand inclusionary zoning
- Targeted tax exemptions



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Reform property taxes

- Regional school taxes
- Shared services
- Split rate taxation



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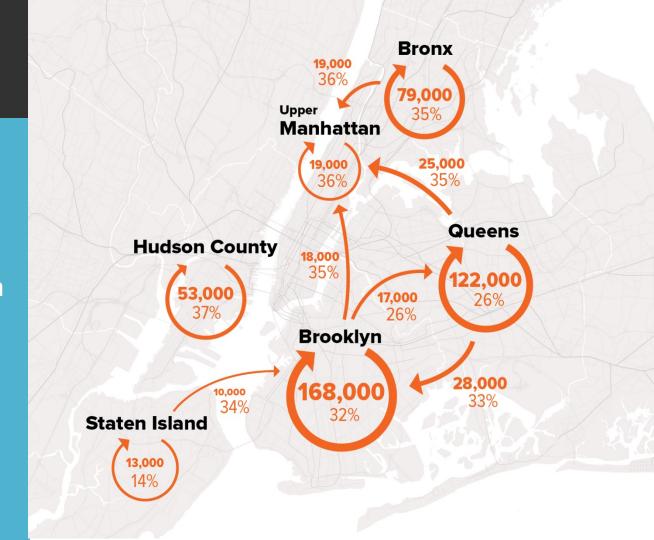
Provide incentives for mixed-income, walkable communities

- Require affordable housing plans
- Statewide inclusionary zoning
- Technical assistance to municipalities
- Reimburse school costs
- Expedited permitting
- Preference in discretionary funding



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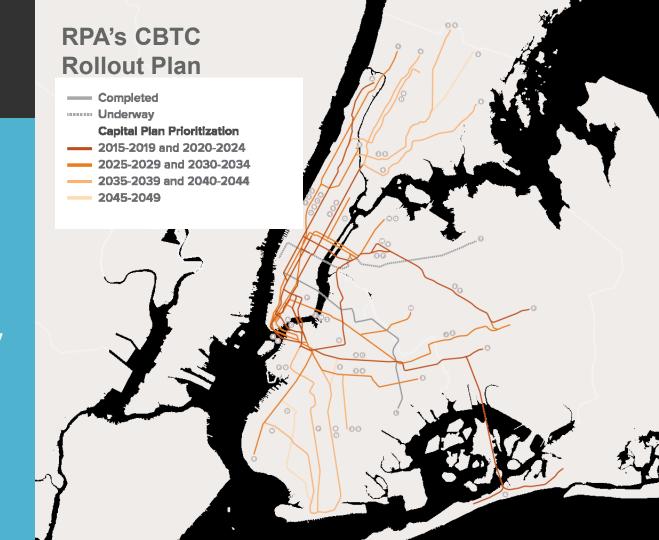
- Build a comprehensive, multi-modal and customer-oriented public transportation system
- Restructure transit authorities to value long-term financial impact of investments





Modernize and extend subway service

- CBTC system-wide
- New fare technology
- Line extensions
- Upgraded stations
- Customer service



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Manage traffic through pricing

- Mileage-based user fees
- HOT lanes
- Cordon tolling
- Interstate tolls



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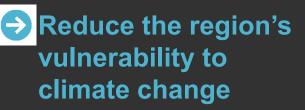


World Class Airports

- Air traffic technology
- Modern terminals
- Ground access
- Outlying airports
- New runways

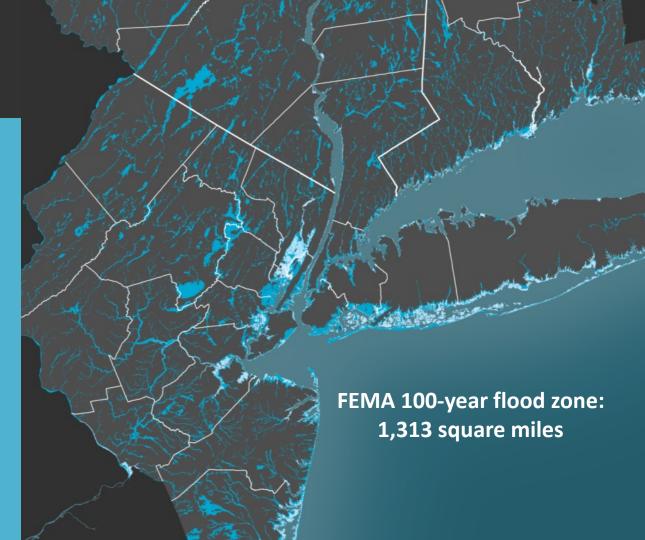


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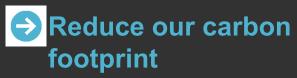


Regional Resilience Commission

- Coordinated and consistent land use decisions
- Flood hazard reduction program
- Resilience trust fund



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Transform urban energy generation

- Allow more power transmission from outside the region
- Decommission outmoded power plants
- Remediate former power plant sites



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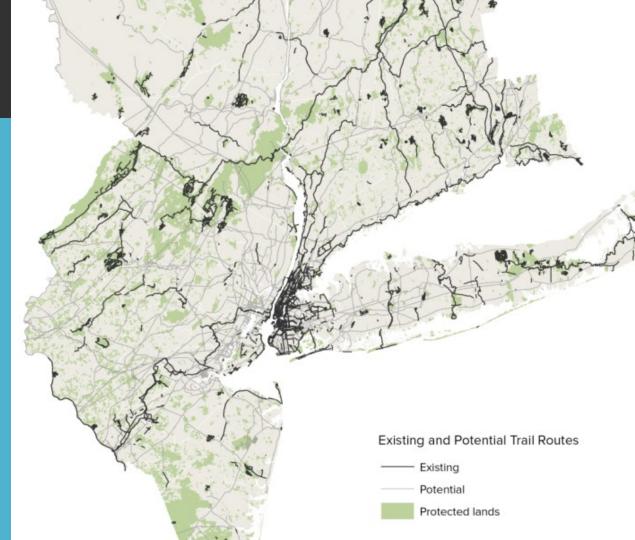


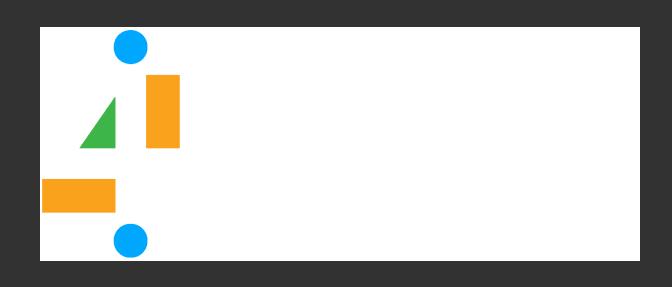
Complete a regional trail network

Connecting communities and open spaces

Protecting rights of way

Creative trail-making





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