

Rose Kennedy Greenway: Creating Long-Term Value

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Urban transformations taking place across North America.

Transportation corridors repositioned as civic assets





The High Line, New York City



Embarcadero and Ferry Building, San Francisco

Energizing downtowns







Millennium Park, Chicago

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Discovery Green, Houston

Energizing downtowns



Fountain Square, Cincinnati

This transformation creates local and regional value.

The City remains competitive, and public costs are mitigated.



New recreation space for urban dwellers

Urban development reduces environmental and municipal costs over time.

- 5-20% on local roads
- 8-15% on water and sewer services
- Reduce greenfield development



Toronto: growth contained by the Expressway and GO Transit Lines

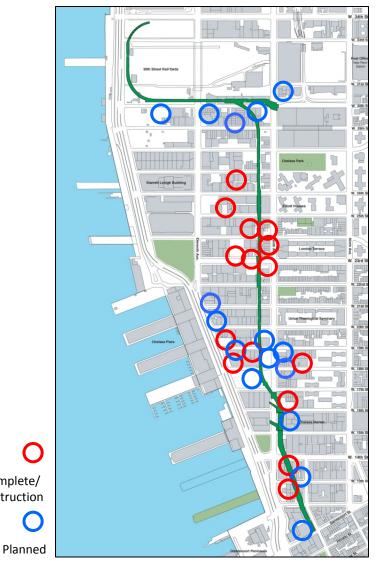


San Francisco: development oriented away from Embarcadero and waterfront.





New York City: High Line creates real estate value.



10-15% incremental value

85 new development projects

Complete/ in construction

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Hudson River Park 20% of increase in Greenwich Village property values from 2002-2005.



Millennium Park 25% of incremental residential value in the surrounding district in the first 10 years (\$1.4 billion)



Toronto Don River Naturalization 1-3% property value increment increases property value by \$200-400 million

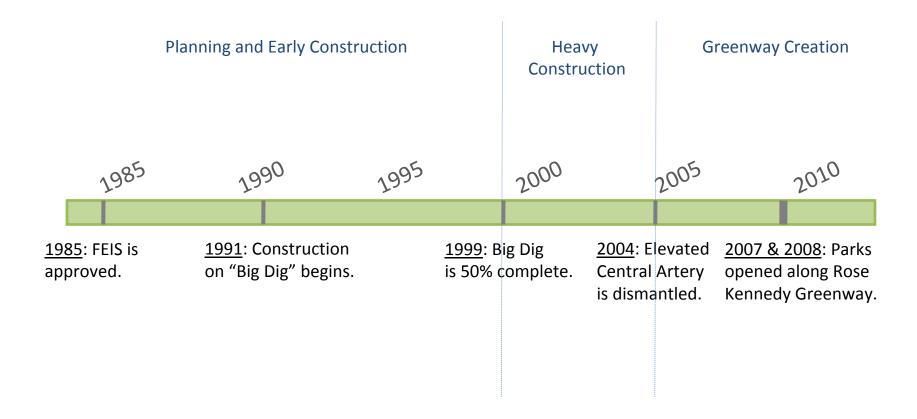
The Greenway's value creation to date. *Methodology*

Measuring the Greenway's contribution.

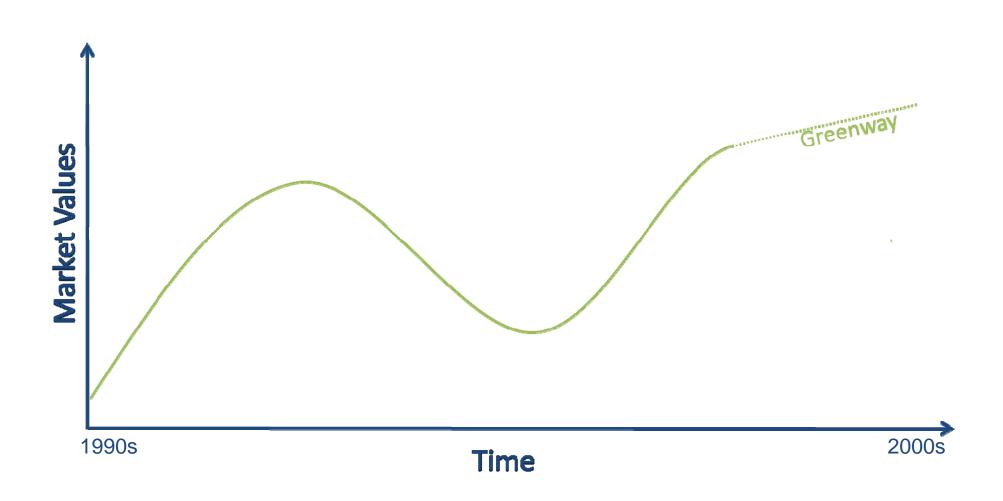
Approach:

- Evaluate change in assessed values from 1995 through 2009.
- Control for exogenous real estate trends including new real estate development.
- Assess magnitude of pipeline development and land speculation.
- Control for variations in the data set.

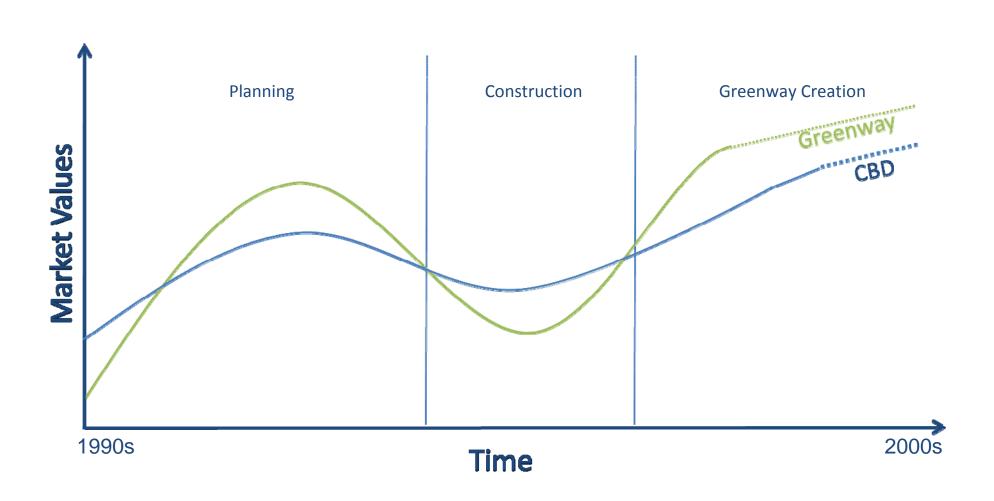
Public infrastructure development timeline



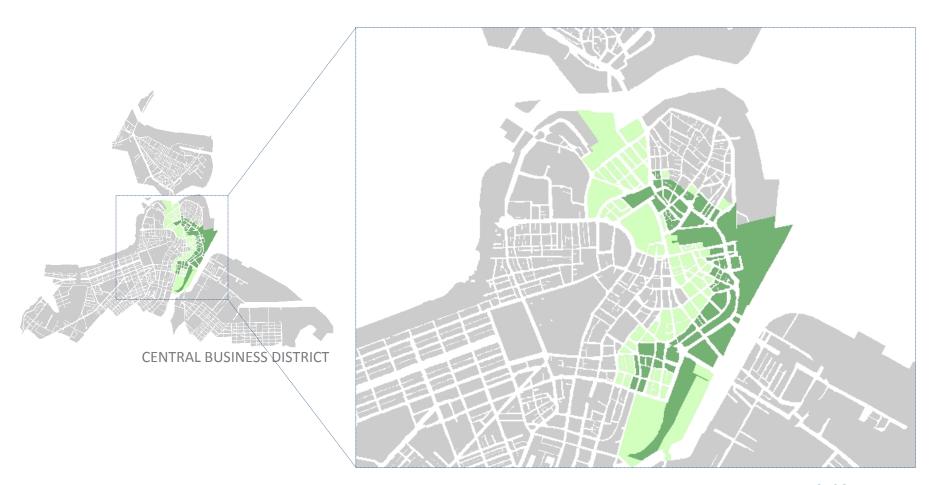
Cyclical nature of real estate market obscures incremental value analysis.



Comparing growth rates controls for market fluctuations.



HR&A compared growth rates of the Greenway Study Area to the Central Business District.



PRIMARY AND SECONDARY GREENWAY STUDY AREAS

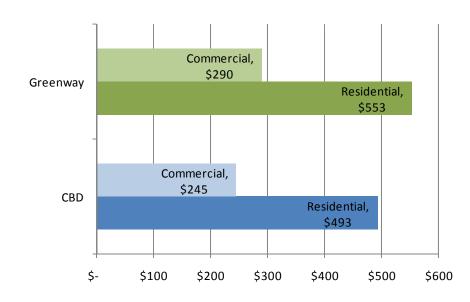
The Greenway's value creation to date. *Findings*

Greenway district exceeds CBD in value.

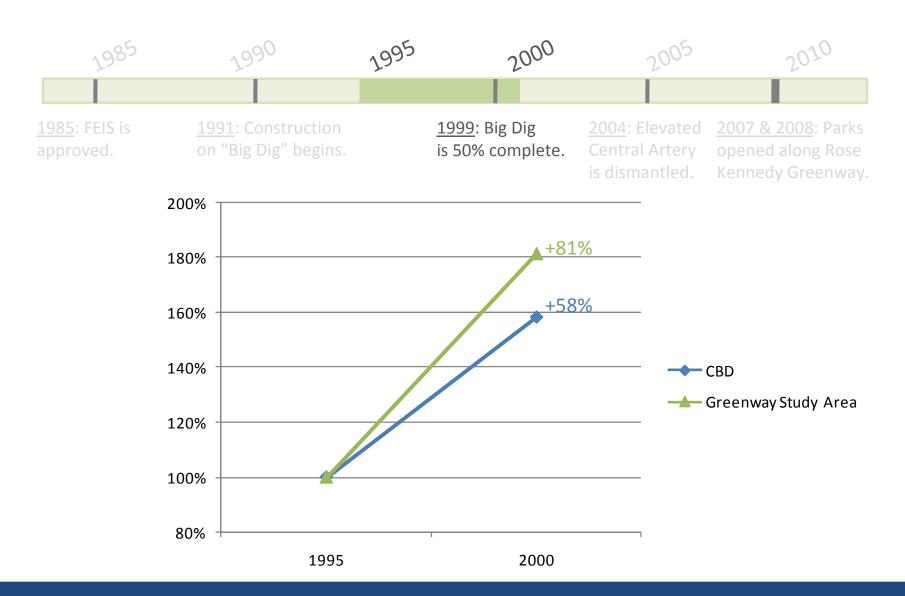
2005 Assessed Values per Square Foot



2009 Assessed Values per Square Foot



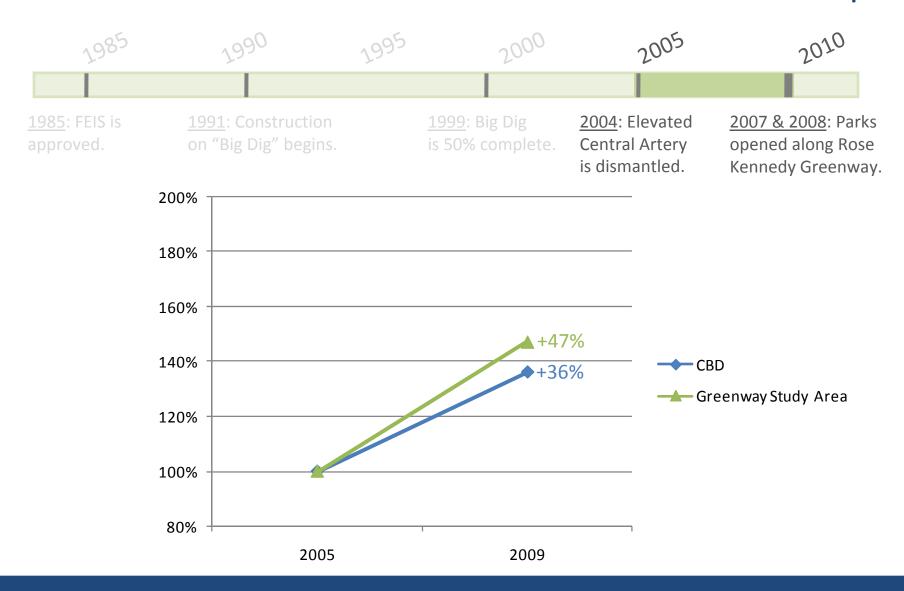
Speculative bubble: Greenway growth above CBD.



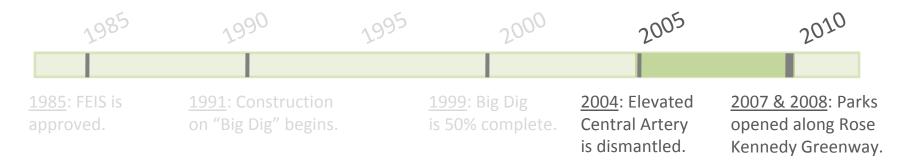
Pain of construction: Greenway district lags significantly.

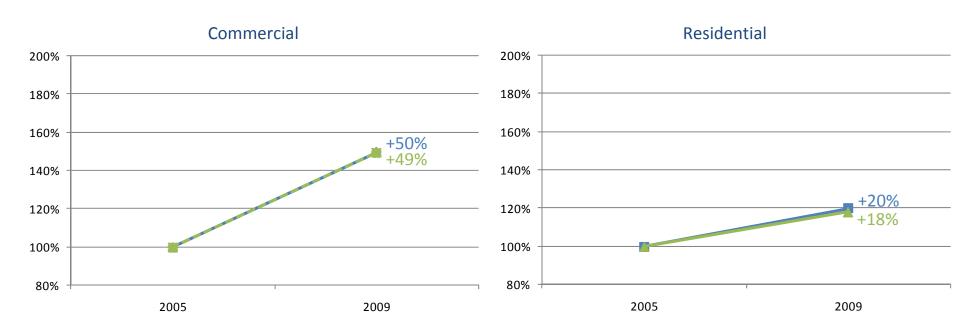


Greenway era: Accelerating rate of growth as district catches up.

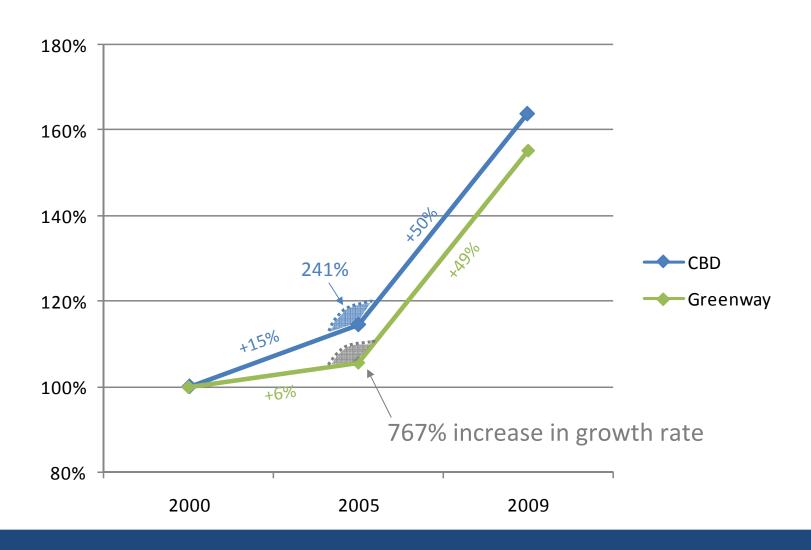


Greenway era: High commercial concentration drives higher rate of growth.

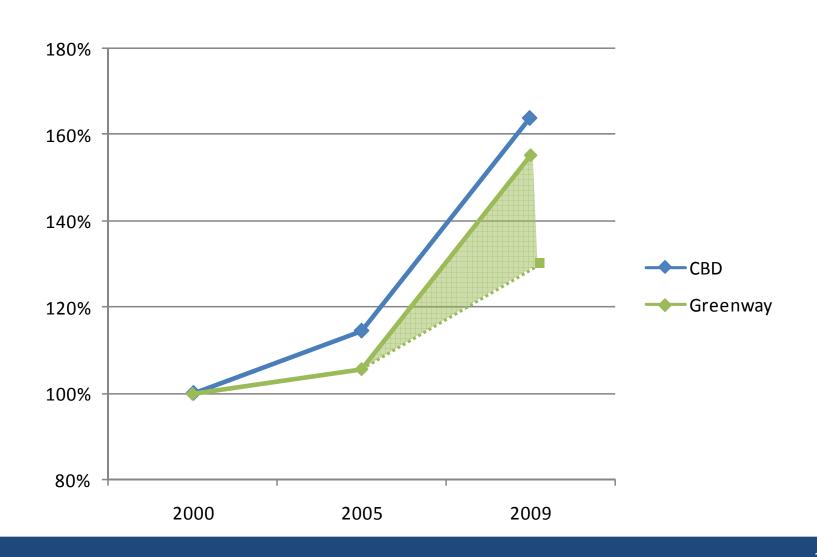




Value of Greenway Investment: Increased rate of commercial property value growth between Construction Era and Greenway Era.



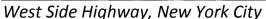
Increase in growth rate of commercial properties generated \$3.1 B in property value.



Transformation of value is long-term.

Reorientation of development to capture value takes time.





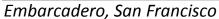




173-176 Perry Street, New York City

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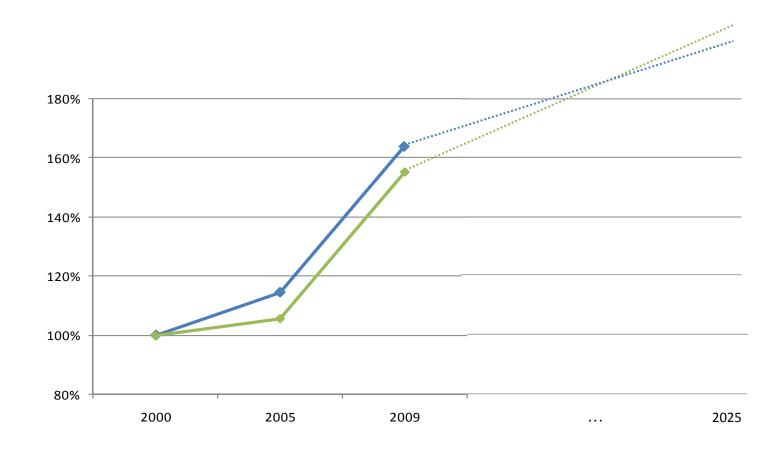






Ferry Building Marketplace, San Francisco

Incremental future tax revenue will be generated by incremental value and new investment.



Strong investment to date.

CURRENT AND ONGOING GREENWAY DISTRICT INVESTMENT

4M SF \$1.4B

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT ENVELOPE 3-5M SF







Placemaking activities will bolster long-term value creation.

Create and activate the open space asset





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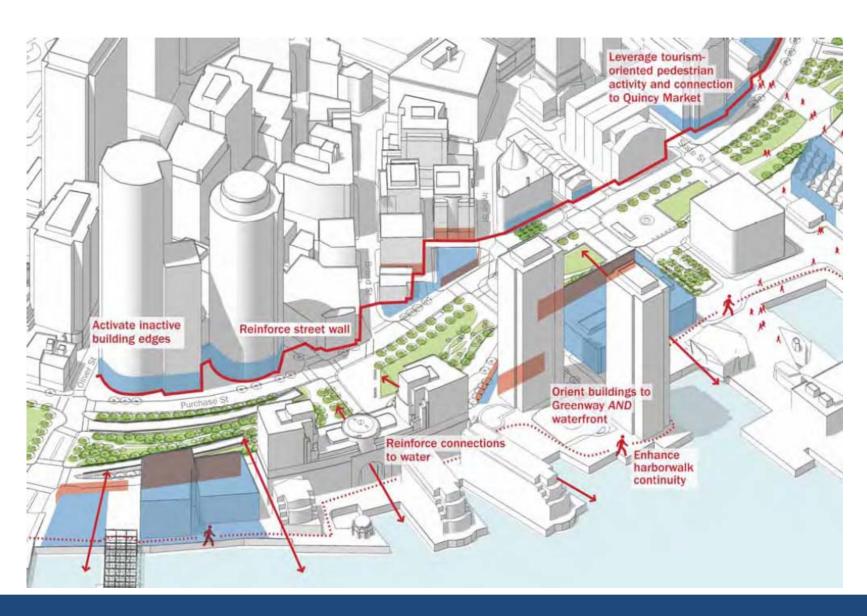




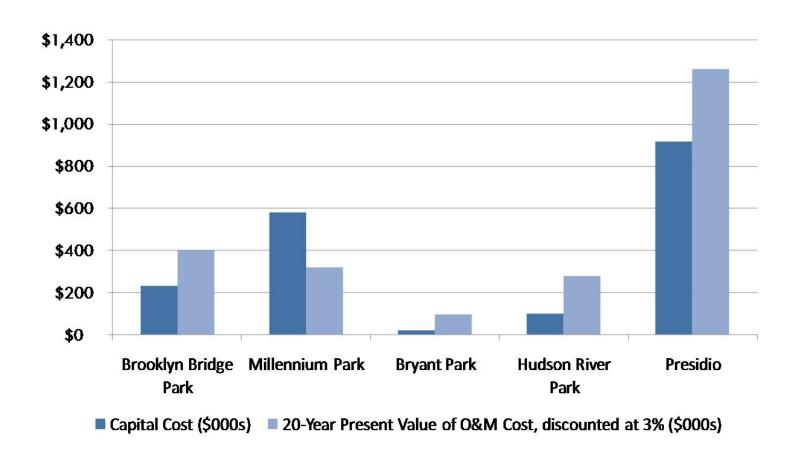


Workers Residents Tourists

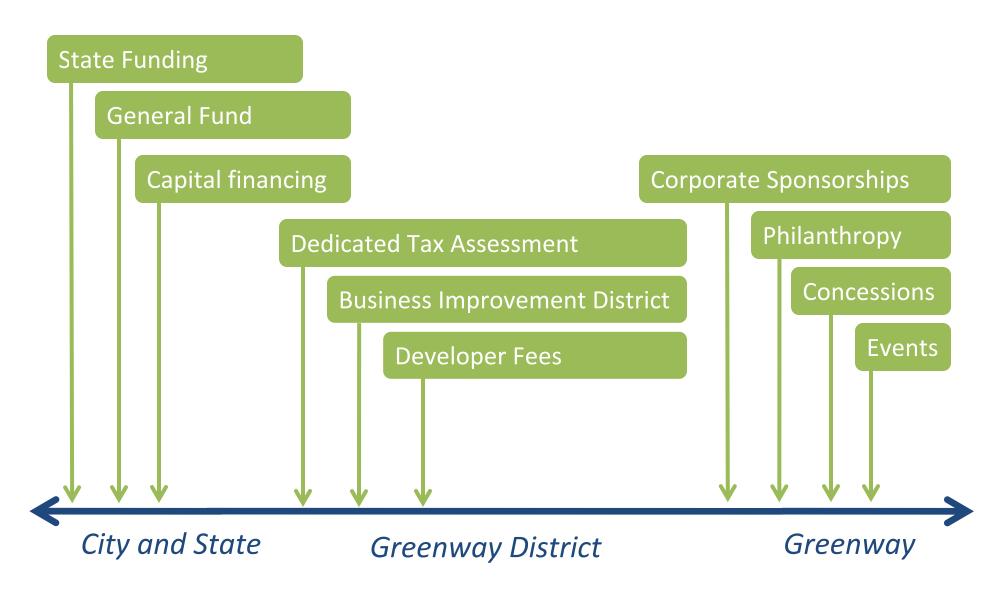
Create a complementary urban district.



Attain an adequate standard of O&M



Attain an adequate level of O&M funding





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