Battery Park Pilot Program

In the 1979 master plan designed by Cooper-Extooth, Battery Park City was seen as an extension of the existing New York network. However, such plans were actively lobbied by Crossman, who planned to create a transportation system linking the west and east coasts through the demolition of industrial buildings and the construction of huge office buildings. According to Crossman's estimates, by 2050 the population of the new city will increase to 35 million people, and the income of the population will fall to the level of 1913, when about 5.5 million inhabitants lived in Batty. This decision was primarily a consequence of the economic crisis of the Great Depression, as many of the unemployed were the preferred consumers of goods produced in Batiri Place. Crossman's activities were complicated by the existing economic and political relationship with the New Jersey City Hall. In this state, the authorities were not allowed to support projects that could harm the city's economy, especially if they ran counter to the federal government. In addition, Mayor Pete Peress, who was represented by the US Ambassador to New York State, had a strong position in Byblos. During the 1940s, Batttery was a popular getaway for New Yorkers, which was then sandwiched between the Brooklyn Bridge and Madison Avenue. In 1939, when World War II began, 286 clubs, bowling alleys, and other recreational establishments opened in the area, a 25% increase from 1940. In 1940, one of the largest stadiums in the world, the Outdoor Stadium, was designed, which could seat more than 30,000 spectators, including residents of neighboring areas of New Crosby, Monceau, Orchard and Field. The stadium was expected to become Bat River Springs' most popular attraction. In his report "BettyRiversArchitect", Jay P. Wrighton, who was the architect of many such structures, described the stadium as "the most impressive structure in the United States." It was planned to build nine 57-foot stands, as well as extensive use of glass and concrete. The project was developed by the American Glass Institute, which was funded by the Property Insurance Society in New York. The stadium project included parking. As with Turner Land, the Bater stadium project has also been criticized due to the nature of the workforce.

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