

Wikipedia Edits for the Con-Ed Substation in Vinegar Hill

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- 1) “However, the Con Edison substation has been under immense scrutiny since the [three fires/explosions within this facility since 2013](#), and Con-Ed has shown very little to indicate that they will be completely shutting down the substation any time soon”



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<http://www.dec.ny.gov/dardata/boss/afs/permits/261010004200044.pdf>

The first contribution I did was writing this fact, which I found online at <http://brooklynbridgeparents.com/important-update-about-conedison-power-plant-in-vinegar-hill/>, this showed that the substation is very hazardous to the community of Vinegar hill, and it is very hazardous to the reputation of Con-Ed, and if they are not careful, it can lead to one of their workers or a bystander being killed. The second contribution I did was adding this “lovely” photo

of the last remaining smoke stack at the substation, and i linked part of its description to a permit I found explaining why the others were removed.

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- 1) Vinegar Hill took a big hit in its 21st century when the construction for the Manhattan Bridge took a big effect, and its main areas within the area had to be destroyed. The Industrial growth caused the replacement of many houses by factories and warehouses. A vital moment was the construction of a large power plant on the East River waterfront in the 1920s by the Consolidated Edison Company. These major changes happen until 1961. The shutdown of the Navy Yard in 1966, ended up being a result of New York's shift from an industrial economy to a more service-oriented economy, it was a sign of decline and a clear demonstration of the lost relation with the waterfront. The people of Vinegar Hill had to move away to the suburbs or other areas following employment and African-Americans from the southern United States and Puerto Ricans [moved into the area](#)
- 2) <http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/viewdoc/download?doi=10.1.1.692.953&rep=rep1&type=pdf>

My contributions is based on the downfall of Vinegar Hill in the 21st century. How it had a mass effect within the area, how the Industrial growth caused the replacement of many houses by factories and warehouses, how many citizens during that time needed to move away to the suburbs or other areas which will allow them employment. The second contribution is about the article which is based on The Vinegar Hill District Designation Report which gave me access to find some background history about the change of Vinegar Hill, and how it had some positive but yet negative spect to it, which affected its area.

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- 2) The Substation is not very productive as of 2017 and there are many debates as to what the substation [should be](#).

My first contribution shows how the one side of vinegar hill has been industrialized for quite some time now. It's stealing Vinegar Hill's potential of becoming an up and coming neighborhood. It also shows that the power plant isn't being used. My second contribution statement was backed by the information that i found on

<https://www.dnainfo.com/new-york/20130610/dumbo/latest-con-ed-fire-adds-locals-growing-concerns-about-89-john-st-plant>

Which showed its readers that many opportunities and reasons for replacing the substation with something else.

Jim



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My contribution was the photo above, which is from our first site visit and it is looking through Hudson Avenue when I was at the intersection of Hudson and Evans.