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INTRODUCTION

The annual Statements of Community District Needs (CD Needs Statements) and the Community Board Budget Requests (Budget Requests) are Charter requirements and an integral part of the City's budget process. When developed through informed planning and careful consideration, CD Needs Statements and Budget Requests can play an important role in consultations of community boards with agencies, elected officials and other key stakeholders on a broad range of local planning and budget priorities. These tools also provide a valuable public resource for neighborhood planning and research purposes, and are used by a wide audience seeking information about New York City's diverse communities.

This year, for the first time, community boards electronically submitted a CD Needs Statement combined with their Budget Requests. The goal of these improvements is to simplify preparation of both documents for the community boards and to make the information community boards provide more easily accessible for City agencies and other stakeholders. Simplified and more efficient processes will allow all parties involved in the budget process to consider budget decisions more thoroughly, with better results for all New Yorkers.

This report represents Manhattan Community Board 11's Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2017. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the Community Board which is displayed in italics.

Some community boards provided substantive supplemental information. This supportive material can be accessed by clicking on the links provided in the document or by copying and pasting them into a browser.

1. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION

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2. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

Manhattan Community Board 11 provided the following overview of their district:

East Harlem's demographics are shifting, as the Hispanic/Latino population decreases slightly and the white population has doubled from 2010-2013. Current residents express concerns about gentrification and the loss of affordable housing, as well as the loss of the local culture. Preservation of existing stabilized, affordable and public housing is incredibly important to ensuring that current residents are able to stay in their homes even as new residents move in. Anti-tenant harassment, code enforcement and rent burden alleviation programs should all be key pieces of the anti-displacement programs that are initiated in East Harlem. Senior citizens are especially in need of permanently affordable housing so that they can age in place. The economic statistics about Community District 11 show a neighborhood in economic distress. In 2011-2013, the median household income in East Harlem was $30,335 per year. This is significantly lower than the median NYC household income--$51,526--and less than half of the median household income in Manhattan--$70,051. Of the 97,341 working age residents of East Harlem, 50.4% are either unemployed or not in the labor force. The unemployment rate in East Harlem is 11.5%: almost double the rate in NYC and Manhattan (6.7% and 5.7%, respectively). Almost half (44.4%) of residents are below the Federal poverty line, and nearly one-third (29.7%) receive food stamps. These statistics show a community that is in need of quality education and local hiring initiatives to increase economic development and employment. Programs to help residents become self-sufficient, rather than dependent on government assistance, will make East Harlem a more prosperous and vibrant community. The City should also focus attention and funding on improving the quality of life in East Harlem. Existing green spaces should be improved and accessible to all. Health programs and initiatives to encourage healthy eating, exercise and balanced mental health should be affordable and available without stigma. Quality schools and early childhood education are key to lifting young people out of poverty. Affordable and convenient adult education programs are also important to ensure adults can adapt to changes in industries and job opportunities. Reducing crime, especially around NYCHA developments and other more volatile areas of the district, ensures that residents feel safe to go around the neighborhood. The recent initiatives around 125th Street and Park to provide outreach services to the homeless and those living with drug addictions and in recovery have been very beneficial and should continue to be funded and expanded to serve other vulnerable areas within the district. Transportation within and through East Harlem also needs to be improved. Recent cuts to Phase 2 of the Second Avenue subway funding are disheartening, as the community is only served by the severely overcrowded Lexington Avenue line. Buses frequently get caught in congestion in Midtown, which leaves many senior citizens and others without reliable transportation. It is important to pursue programs that promote walk-ability by addressing lighting and safety, especially under the Park Avenue viaduct, and biking to decrease traffic congestion and promote exercise. Overall, the health and vitality of East Harlem is improving, but it is still far from the averages for other Manhattan and New York City neighborhoods. Given the pressures on current infrastructure and systems inherent on an increase in population, it is imperative that the City take this time to carefully invest in the community. By meeting the budget priorities and policy recommendations laid out in this document, city agencies can improve conditions for the existing residents while ensuring that the community is prepared for future changes.

3. MAIN ISSUES

As part of this year's process, community boards were asked to select from a list the three most pressing issues facing their district. Manhattan Community Board 11 identified the following three issues:

- *Affordable housing*
- *Crime*
- *Schools*

Manhattan Community Board 11 provided the following explanation for their choices:

In February 2015 Union Settlement released the results of its biennial Community Assessment Survey of over 1,000 East Harlem residents that utilize Union Settlement's programs. The survey found that "the need to improve schools ranked as the top concern, with over 35% of respondents indicating that as the "most important" of 14 issues presented in the survey, and over 50% of respondents saying it was among their top three concerns. This was followed by the need to create more job opportunities (listed by 16% as the top concern and 48% as one of the top three concerns), reducing crime (14%/43%) and building more affordable housing (6%/31%)" (http://unionsettlement.org/february-11-2015/). These concerns have also been echoed by hundreds of local residents who have participated in the East Harlem Neighborhood Study process.

4. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND COMMUNITY BOARD BUDGET REQUESTS

Community Boards were asked to identify their district's needs related to the following seven policy areas:

- Health Care and Human Services;
- Youth, Education and Child Welfare;
- Public Safety;
- Core Infrastructure and City Services;
- Land Use, Housing and Economic Development;
- Transportation; and
- Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities.

Based on the needs identified, community boards then had the opportunity to make budget requests to address these needs.

The following sections describe the specific needs and budget requests of Manhattan Community Board 11 for FY 2017.

4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

Main Issue

Mental health and substance abuse programs

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

East Harlem suffers from an extremely high rate of alcohol/drug related hospitalizations, as well as psychiatric hospitalizations. According to the latest statistics (2015 Community Health Profile) from the DOHMH, CD11 ranks 3rd in the city for alcohol related hospitalizations; 2nd for drug related hospitalizations; and 1st for psychiatric hospitalizations with 2,016 incidents in the past year. Simultaneously, the community is over-saturated with drug treatment facilities, homeless shelters and mental health clinics, which cause a quality of life burden to other residents. It is imperative that services for this needy population are improved to decrease the hospitalization rate and ensure people are getting the appropriate treatment.

Community District Needs and Requests

4.1.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Health Care Facilities and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

Federal initiatives to expand health care to the uninsured must be supported locally to help reduce the high number of uninsured residents of East Harlem. Local, State and Federal officials must work together to increase Medicaid reimbursement rates so local hospitals that serve low-income residents don't suffer financially. DOHMH and the NYC Health and Hospitals Corporation should work to promote greater use of primary care physicians and expand the availability of urgent care programs to reduce the strain on local emergency rooms and decrease the number of avoidable hospital visits. The East and Central Harlem Health Insurance Assistance Demonstration Project assists NYCHA residents with insurance navigation and health services follow-up in order to increase the number of persons enrolled in insured health plans. This project is currently in four developments in East Harlem and should be expanded to serve all NYCHA residents. Additional funding should be targeted to expand existing community-based peer-led interventions to promote weight loss and prevent diabetes, which have already produced effective results. DOE should devote more resources to develop physical education programs for all local schools and expand organized athletics. HPD and NYCHA should host a series

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of workshops to educate tenants and landlords on the various indoor triggers for asthma and how they can be mitigated, including pest control. Funding should be immediately increased for pest extermination and mold remediation services throughout NYCHA developments. Secondhand smoke is another asthma trigger, and more developments should adopt smoke-free housing policies, especially in buildings with high numbers of senior and youth tenants.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Health Care Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
45	DOHMH	*Animal and pest control services*	*Reduce rat populations*	*The catchment area for the Rat Reservoir program should be expanded to include more areas in East Harlem, especially busy commercial corridors. Additionally, the program should target new construction sites, as the construction often drives rat populations into the streets/surrounding buildings.*		
47	DOHMH	*Healthy life styles programs*	*Create or promote programs for education and awareness on nutrition, physical activity, etc.*	*Additional funding should be targeted to expand existing community-based peer-led interventions to promote weight loss and prevent diabetes, which have already produced effective results. DOHMH should partner with DOE to develop physical education programs for all local schools and expand organized athletics.*		
49	DOHMH	*Programs to address other public health issues*	*Other programs to address public health issues*	*The number of adults with asthma is 60% higher than the NYC average. The asthma hospitalization rates among adults are 200% higher, and among children 100% higher, than the NYC average. HPD and NYCHA should host a series of workshops to educate tenants and landlords on the various indoor triggers for asthma and how they can be mitigated, including pest control. Funding should be immediately increased for pest extermination and mold remediation services throughout NYCHA developments. Secondhand smoke is another asthma trigger, and more developments should adopt smoke-free housing policies,*		
52	DOHMH	*Animal and pest control services*	*Other animal and pest control requests*	*Funding should be increased for the Trap-Neuter-Release program for cats, as there is a large population of feral cats in East Harlem.*		
53	DOHMH	*Programs to*	*Provide more*	*East Harlem residents are more than three*		

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
		address HIV/AIDS or other infectious diseases	*HIV/AIDS information and services*	*times as likely to die from HIV/AIDS as the average NYC resident. Sex education services should be provided, especially among vulnerable populations, and access to HIV preventative drugs should be easy and affordable to all.*		
54	DOHMH	*Developmental, mental health and substance abuse prevention programs*	*Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment*	*East Harlem has a high concentration of methadone clinics, homeless shelters, and service facilities, especially near the intersection of 125th Street and Lexington Avenue. CD11 also ranks first in the city for psychiatric hospitalizations (2,016 per 100,000 adults). While there is an over-saturation of services, there is also a high need. Supportive programs should be developed and better targeted to particular populations to encourage people to reach out and get help before needing hospitalization so that their mental health needs can be positively managed. Programs should provide assistance with jobs, housing, education, medical issues, and any other needs that this vulnerable population may have.*		

4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

4.1.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

CD11 seniors need a safe and secure environment in which to live, including quality affordable housing or assisted living options and reliable health care. Many of the seniors are low-income, and they are forced to choose between spending money on needed medications, food or housing, Seniors also face high rates of social isolation, and have many concerns about safety in the community, which compounds the isolation issue. There are an estimated 13,905 residents of East Harlem over the age of 65, or 11.6% of the community's population. East Harlem seniors suffer from greater mobility impairment and higher rates of poverty than seniors in NYC as a whole : Percentage Mobility Impaired: 31.88% (EH)/26.5% (NYC) Percentage Living at Federal Poverty Line: 30.6% (EH)/16.1% (NYC) Seniors living in the community often must contend with the needs of dependents as 44.5% of grandparents in East Harlem are responsible for grandchildren.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
50	DFTA	*Senior center programs*	*Enhance educational and recreational programs*	*Community based organizations and the Department for the Aging (DFTA) should work to consolidate information on resources currently available to seniors. The information should be shared with seniors through existing networks, such as senior centers, through multilingual public service announcement and by hosting a series of public forums. In addition, the work of the Aging Improvement District has served to organize community efforts and started to address some of the concerns identified by local seniors. It is essential that this work continue and receive additional funding through the NYC Department for the Aging (DFTA) and the NYC Council.*		
51	DFTA	*Services for homebound older adults*	*Enhance home care services*	*Additional funding is needed for home health aid programs in East Harlem to expand the number of available aides and also pay higher wages to attract quality professionals. Home health aides are essential to assist seniors in their daily activities, particularly for those that cannot afford to hire a home health aide privately and would otherwise be isolated in their homes. DFTA and the Department of Youth and Community Development should partner to create a pilot program in East Harlem that would encourage multi-generational care of seniors, connecting youth to seniors who are mobility impaired.*		
56	DFTA	*Services for*	*Increase home*	*Funding should be restored for the Meals*		

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4.1.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
		homebound older adults	*delivered meals capacity*	*on Wheels programs.*		

4.1.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Facilities and Services for the Homeless

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

Resident quality of life is impacted by the disproportionate amount of special needs facilities that are sited in East Harlem. While there are social needs within the community that many of these providers address, often many of their clients come from outside the district and loiter at major intersections like 125th Street and Lexington Avenue. All City agencies must consider "fair share" requirements when choosing where to site facilities, to ensure communities are not unfairly burdened by facilities that impact quality of life. As such, no additional chemical dependency facilities or homeless shelters should be sited or expanded in East Harlem without the approval of Community Board 11. An additional problem related to the homeless population is synthetic cannabinoids known as K2. In early 2015 there were an average of two to three emergency department visits daily city-wide related to synthetic cannabinoids, and the vast majority of these cases were in East Harlem. We support the recent city legislation that passed to decrease the sale and use of this dangerous drug.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Facilities and Services for the Homeless (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
55	DHS	*Services for the homeless*	*Expand street outreach*	*Increase funding to allow for more street outreach, especially around 125th Street and Park/Lexington, in order to connect homeless individuals with services and resources.*		

4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

4.1.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Services and Programming for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

With so many low-income residents out of the labor force and receiving various forms of public assistance, government must refocus its approach from poverty maintenance to poverty alleviation. The high unemployment rate and lack of well-paying jobs directly contributes to every other economic and social problem in East Harlem. HRA should partner with the Federal Social Security Administration to develop a pilot program in East Harlem with the goal of eliminating generational dependency on government benefits and shift resources away from transfer payments to human capital development. Funding should target successful education programs, local schools, job training programs and higher education, and participants should work towards the goal of self-sufficiency to break the cycle of poverty.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Services and Programming for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers (as provided by the Community Board)

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46	HRA	*Services to support low-income New Yorkers*	*Provide, expand, or enhance job search and placement support*	*East Harlems workforce development infrastructure must address the needs of the large number of residents who are unemployed and seeking well-paying jobs. Local employment and training organizations and SBS should work to connect local residents to employment opportunities in growth industries and local development-based employment. SBS and EDC should create and package incentives to attract growth industries to locate in East Harlem, with emphasis on attracting STEM related businesses to open up additional career opportunities for local residents. SBS must increase funding for training vouchers, which would then be used by local residents for necessary advanced training and certifications. The local libraries can also be expanded to serve as workforce centers.*		
48	HRA	*Services to support low-income New Yorkers*	*Provide, expand, or enhance educational programs for adults*	*A flexible higher education program similar to CUNY in the Heights, which offers a variety of certificate programs for adult learners, should be established in East Harlem. Hunter Colleges East Harlem campus should also offer local residents scholarships and expand their outreach to offer quality educational opportunities to the community in which they are sited.*		

4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

Main Issue

Educational attainment

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

Educational attainment in East Harlem begins to fall behind as early as nursery and preschool. While there are 6,924 children under the age of 5 years in East Harlem, only 1,637 are enrolled in nursery or preschool programs. 26.3% of residents 25 years of age and older have not graduated from high school and only 31.0% have earned a bachelor's degree or higher. This low rate of educational attainment contributes to a cycle of poverty and unemployment.

Community District Needs and Requests

4.2.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Educational Facilities and Programs

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

To address the unique challenges associated with a growing population of youth in East Harlem, the community and City must work together to reform local public schools, improve access to early childhood education and after-school programs, provide opportunities for youth employment and extracurricular educational services and curb youth violence. Public education in East Harlem has often failed community children. According to the Department of Education (DOE) only 37% of children in elementary and middle schools in East Harlem passed their English and Language Arts (ELA) tests, and only 49% passed the Math tests. While the top five under-performing schools in East Harlem had ELA and Math pass rates ranging from 8.8%- 19.6% and 12.9%- 22.1% respectively, several schools have been more successful and demonstrate that local schools can produce positive outcomes. Over the past several years the Department of Education has phased-out several failing schools and opened a number of new smaller schools (including several charter schools) in an effort to improve the quality of education in East Harlem.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Educational Facilities and Programs (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
07	SCA	*Schools and educational facilities*	*Provide a new or expand an existing middle/intermediate school*	*Many local schools are currently overcrowded; especially those exacerbated by co-location with charter schools, and more public schools should be opened to relieve pressure on students, teachers, and facilities. More quality middle and high schools should open to accommodate the growing neighborhood population while better preparing our youths for higher education.*		
10	SCA	*Schools and educational facilities*	*Provide new, expand, or upgrade other school facilities, such as playgrounds,*	*SCA needs to provide additional resources to improve access to technology; there should be a greater emphasis on funding for science, technology, math and engineering programs that will prepare our youths to enter the technology-oriented*		

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4.2.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Educational Facilities and Programs

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
			libraries, or athletic fields, technology	*workforce.*		

Expense Requests related to Educational Facilities and Programs (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
12	DOE	*Educational programs*	*Assign more teaching staff*	*Hire more multi-lingual teachers to create dual language programs, in the native language of the respective students, in the schools with the five highest percentages of English Language Learners in CD11.*		
14	DOE	*Educational programs*	*Other educational programs requests*	*The Department of Education and the Department of Youth and Community Development should fund free college preparation courses and tutoring for all middle and high school aged youth to ensure that they graduate from high school and continue on to college or vocational school, and then on to well-paying careers.*		

4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

4.2.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Services for Children and Child Welfare

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

According to the 2011-2013 American Community Survey (PUMA 03804 in New York), an estimated 29,262 East Harlem residents, or 24.5% of the community's population, is under the age of 19. A disproportionate amount of youth in East Harlem live in poverty, with 42.2% of residents under the age of 18 years having lived below the poverty level within the last 12 months, compared with 27.9 % of resident 18 years and older. Of the 13,138 (29.3%) households in East Harlem which include children under the age of 18 years, 7,417 households are headed by single parents without spouses/partners. This cycle of poverty and need begins at birth for many of East Harlem's residents, and it can be altered through educational programs and supports starting from Day Care and going up to college preparation.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Services for Children and Child Welfare (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
05	ACS	*Child care*	*Provide more child care centers*	*Provide new and expand existing day care and early learning facilities to ensure that there are enough seats for East Harlem's youth to begin their educational careers.*		

Expense Requests related to Services for Children and Child Welfare (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
24	ACS	*Child care*	*Provide, expand, or enhance funding for Day Care Slots and Head Start Programs*	*Provide more slots and funding per child for Day Care and Head Start in order to provide necessary developmental enrichment and early childhood education for kids that cannot afford private sector daycare and schooling.*		

4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

4.2.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

To address the unique challenges associated with a growing youth population in East Harlem, the community and City must work together to reform local public schools, improve access to early childhood education and after-school programs, provide opportunities for youth employment and extracurricular educational services and curb youth violence. Community-based organizations, select local schools and the DOE should create a forum for local schools to collaborate and share best practices to encourage improvement at under-performing schools. The DOE should also provide targeted assistance and resources, with greater accountability, to under-performing schools. If after sufficient opportunity and resources, schools continue to under-perform, DOE must focus efforts on more substantial intervention strategies. DYCD should expand after-school and evening programming, provide viable alternatives to at-risk youth and target older teenage students with evening recreational activities. There is a lack of physical spaces for youth to spend constructive and safe after-school, weekend and summer time in. Specific recommendations from the community include a movie theater, outdoor theater, recreation/cultural center, YMCA, dance space, bookstore and teen-friendly nightlife. Developers should be incentivized to work with nonprofits to build these needed facilities and provide programming.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Youth and Community Services and Programs (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
02	DYCD	*After school programs*	*Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for middle school students*	*DYCD must preserve and expand funding for programming in East Harlem, especially for arts and cultural programming. With a growing population of youth, many of whom never had access to early childhood education and attend under-performing schools, the need for comprehensive complementary after-school and employment programs is vital. DYCD should expand after school and evening programming, provide viable alternatives to at-risk youth and target older teenage students with evening recreational activities.*		
06	DYCD	*Youth workforce development*	*Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program*	*There should be additional slots for 14-21 year olds; or separate programs for younger and older youths, as extending the age limit has taken away employment opportunities from younger adults. DYCD and local hospitals should collaborate to create a program that partners local youth with internships to provide experience with various health careers.*		
43	DYCD	*After school programs*	*Provide, expand, or enhance Cornerstone*	*Increase funding for staffing*		

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4.2.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
			and Beacon programs			

4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

Main Issue

General crime

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

While crime rates in East Harlem have decreased over the past two decades from historic highs, there has been a recent increase in gang related activity, particularly among youth, which has led to increased violence and isolation for residents of public housing. According to a report compiled by the Harlem Community Justice Center titled "East Harlem Juvenile Gang Taskforce 2011 Needs Assessment": • Between 2007-2009 the NYPD reported an increase in youth gangs in Upper Manhattan from 10 gangs and 150 members to 29 gangs and 1000 members • Between 2009-2010 arrests rates in East Harlem were up 63% for murder, and gang arrests were up 134% • The number of shootings in public housing developments (where most gangs are located) almost doubled from 2008 to 2010

Community District Needs and Requests

4.3.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Policing and Crime

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

Crime rates in East Harlem have decreased over the past two decades from historic highs, but there has been a recent increase in gang related activity, particularly among youth. This has led a risk of increased violence and, consequently, isolation for many residents of public housing. The increase in gun violence is worrying to the entire community and is especially a problem in several public housing complexes-- Jefferson, Wagner and East River Houses. Youth diversion and employment programs should be established, and existing programs should be well-funded to ensure that youths are being exposed to enrichment opportunities.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Policing and Crime (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
17	NYPD	*NYPD programs*	*Other NYPD programs requests*	*Fund a program for newly licensed NYCHA security guards to receive mentoring and monitoring in collaboration with the community policing officers of the local police precincts*		
22	NYPD	*NYPD staff and training resources*	*Assign additional staff to address specific crimes (e.g. drug, gang-related, vice, etc.)*	*Community efforts to curb youth violence, particularly among gangs, cannot rely on traditional policing alone. The NYPD should expand the Juvenile Robbery Intervention Program (JRIP) in East Harlem that works more closely with juvenile offenders, their families and local social service providers to develop more holistic interventions aimed at preventing future crime. The NYPD should also pilot the Operation Ceasefire" model to bring gang members, community representatives and police officers together for constructive dialogue.*		

4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

4.3.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Emergency Services

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments or budget requests for this need category.

4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests

Main Issue

Air quality and pollution

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

The number of adults with asthma is 60% higher than the NYC average. The asthma hospitalization rates among adults are 200% higher, and among children 100% higher, than the NYC average. The asthma hospitalization rate in East Harlem is among the highest of all neighborhoods in New York City. Many pollutants within East Harlem, such as the two sanitation garages, proximity to the FDR and lack of green spaces, contribute to high levels of particulate matter in the air. Additionally, poor maintenance in NYCHA buildings and other buildings concentrate vermin (rats, roaches, etc) and create indoor triggers for asthma as well.

Community District Needs and Requests

4.4.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

The two greatest threats to East Harlem's environment are pollution from the two sanitation garages and trucks, and the dangers associated with flooding from the East River. DSNY and the MTA should move the M-10 garage and find an alternative location for the M-11 garage. The M-10 Sanitation Garage, which is supposed to serve and be located in the neighborhood of Central Harlem, is located on 131st Street and Park Avenue-- in direct violation of the City's Fair Share Mandate. This garage must be permanently relocated to Central Harlem to avoid further environmental and health damage to the East Harlem community. The M-11 Sanitation Garage is adjacent to Metro East 99th Street, an affordable housing complex for seniors, and the pollution from the facility and the trucks exacerbates their existing health issues. Both garages cause high rates of airborne particulate matter, which contributes to East Harlem having the 5th and 6th highest rates of hospitalizations due to asthma for adults and children, respectively (DOHMH Community Health Profile, 2015). While DSNY works to find viable alternate locations for these facilities, both agencies should immediately upgrade the existing facilities and fleets with the most advanced indoor air filtration systems and zero emissions buses and sanitation trucks. East Harlem suffered severe flooding during Hurricane Sandy, and the vast majority of CD11 lies in an evacuation zone, with many large public housing complexes located in Zone 1-- the most vulnerable area. The low elevation and proximity to the East River, combined with the large number of public housing residents and seniors in the community creates a potentially dangerous situation when another storm strikes. A coastal resiliency study should be conducted to determine the most effective ways to protect the East Harlem community. Funding should be allocated for both hard and soft infrastructure to protect the shoreline and prepare residents for future disasters. This should include living shorelines (oyster beds, marshes, berms), flood gates, community education around emergency preparedness and block/building watches to ensure vulnerable residents are taken care of.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
15	DEP	*Environmental protection*	*Address air quality issues*	*The M-11 Sanitation Garage is adjacent to Metro East 99th Street, an affordable housing complex for seniors, and the pollution from the facility and the trucks exacerbates their existing health issues.*	*300-398 E 99th Street*	

4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests

4.4.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				While DSNY works to find a viable alternate location for this facility, the existing facility and fleets should be upgraded with the most advanced indoor air filtration systems and zero emissions buses and sanitation trucks.		
44	DEP	*Environmental protection*	*Address air quality issues*	*Alternate locations are needed for the EH Sanitation Garages, which likely contribute to the airborne particulate matter that triggers asthma. The M-10 Sanitation Garage, which is supposed to serve and be located in the neighborhood of Central Harlem, is located on 131st Street and Park Avenue-- in direct violation of the Citys Fair Share Mandate. This garage must be permanently relocated to Central Harlem to avoid further environmental and health damage to the East Harlem community.*	*131st Street Park Avenue Lexington Avenue*	

4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests

4.4.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Sanitation Services

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

Litter and dog feces are two large problems that plague the streets of East Harlem. More trash cans are needed, and existing ones should be picked up more frequently to prevent over-flowing. Funding should be provided to purchase more sanitary "big belly" trashcans or solar compactors. Signs should be posted to encourage pet owners to clean up after their pets, and fines should be levied more frequently, especially along commercial corridors and under scaffolding.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Sanitation Services (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
13	DSNY	*Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure*	*Provide new or upgrade existing sanitation garages or other sanitation infrastructure*	*The Department of Sanitation (DSNY) and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority should work to find alternate locations for the East Harlem Sanitation Garages, which likely contribute to the airborne PM that triggers asthma. While DSNY works to find viable alternate locations for these facilities, both agencies should immediately upgrade the existing facilities and fleets with the most advanced indoor air filtration systems and zero emissions buses and sanitation trucks.*	*Sanitation garages*	
16	DSNY	*Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure*	*Provide new or upgrade existing sanitation garages or other sanitation infrastructure*	*Fund the construction of a consolidated sanitation garage for the CB11 catchment area, using best practices in environmental controls including air quality and sound quality.*		

Expense Requests related to Sanitation Services (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
04	DSNY	*Garbage collection and recycling*	*Provide more on-street trash cans and recycling containers*	*Especially along the busy commercial corridors (125th Street, Lexington Avenue, 3rd Avenue, 116th Street and 106th Street).*		
29	DSNY	*Sanitation Enforcement*	*Increase enforcement of dirty sidewalk/dirty*	*Especially along the busy commercial corridors (125th Street, Lexington Avenue, 3rd Avenue, 116th Street and 106th Street).*		

4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests

4.4.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Sanitation Services

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
			area/failure to clean area laws			
32	DSNY	*Street and lot cleaning*	*Provide more frequent litter basket collection*	*Especially along the busy commercial corridors (125th Street, Lexington Avenue, 3rd Avenue, 116th Street and 106th Street).*		
42	DSNY	*Sanitation Enforcement*	*Increase enforcement of canine waste laws*	*Especially along the busy commercial corridors (125th Street, Lexington Avenue, 3rd Avenue, 116th Street and 106th Street).*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

Main Issue

Affordable housing programs

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

The housing stock is largely rent regulated, but with recent development of new housing, or renovation of existing housing, housing prices have appreciated substantially. The Regional Plan Association conducted a study in 2011 of expiring rent regulated buildings and found 12,500 units may become deregulated within the next 30 years (or 31.7% of the entire housing stock). Therefore, a large portion of East Harlem's affordable housing stock is at risk and must be protected. Additionally, the community consistently raises the lack of affordable housing as a high priority and concern.

Community District Needs and Requests

4.5.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Land Use

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

East Harlem has a large supply of public and affordable housing, but affordable housing is being lost at an alarming rate, especially rent stabilized housing. It is imperative that more affordable housing is developed, but the current zoning is not conducive to the production of the high amount of affordable housing needed by the community. The zoning has been in place since 1961, and it permits the development of height factor "Tower in the Park" buildings instead of the more contextual buildings that the community wants. The community also needs more nonresidential land uses so that East Harlem can be more than a bedroom community. Zoning should be changed to allow more commercial development, office buildings, manufacturing and retail in order to increase local economic activity. Fine-grained zoning changes should be applied throughout the community that can both facilitate the development of housing that is affordable to existing community residents, as well as incentivizing nonresidential development. There are also many negative land uses, especially around the intersection of 125th Street and Lexington, such as supportive housing, drug treatment facilities, and psychiatric centers. Over the years East Harlem has become a dumping ground for negative uses, in direct violation of the City's Fair Share mandate. The concentration of these negative uses has created many serious problems within that area of the district. Another area of land use concern is the uses under the Park Avenue viaduct. Many of these uses are detriment to the redevelopment of the area, and a plan to revitalize this area is necessary for the overall improvement of district.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Land Use (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
03	DCP	*Zoning and land use*	*Study land use and zoning to better match current use or future neighborhood needs*	*Fund the necessary environmental assessment and ULURP application for the recommendations of the East Harlem Land Use & Rezoning Initiative*		
19	DCP	*Zoning and land use*	*Other zoning and land use requests*	*Hire an additional planner for Upper Manhattan*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

4.5.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Housing Needs and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

There are several opportunities for additional development in the community. Both the Manhattan Borough President and Picture the Homeless (PTH) have conducted studies identifying vacant lots and underutilized buildings. Many of the "tax payer" buildings that have ground floor commercial space and boarded up upper stories are located along the southern section of Third Avenue. According to PTH's 2011 Banking on Vacancy report, there are a total of 143 vacant buildings and lots in East Harlem. At the same time, while the stock of affordable housing is under threat, the number of owner-occupied units in East Harlem is relatively low. In 2013, only 7.6% of housing units were owner-occupied and East Harlem's home ownership rate ranked 50 of 59 neighborhoods. Programs and initiatives to decrease vacancies and increase home ownership would greatly benefit community residents.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Housing Needs and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
02	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households*	*There remain many vacant properties or under-utilized residential buildings in East Harlem. It is imperative that the community, elected leaders and HPD work collaboratively to create the necessary incentive(s) for private property owners to upgrade and maintain their properties for active residential use. Newly developed or rehabilitated apartment buildings must include a balance of mixed-income units that also include a percentage of units for low and extremely-low income households. Further, the community should receive preference for 50% of the newly developed/rehabilitated housing to ensure local housing needs are addressed.*		
08	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless*	*The increased cost of housing has drastically impacted seniors. They have fewer housing choices, particularly those that are mobility impaired and need access to elevators or more intensive assisted living arrangements. HPD and DFTA must identify local, State and Federal sources of housing subsidies to encourage the development of age-friendly affordable housing and a range of assisted living options in East Harlem. Residents should receive Community Preference for apartments in new Senior Housing being developed in their community, and targets should be set in other new developments to*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

4.5.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Housing Needs and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				ensure that seniors can age comfortably and safely in place. Additionally, HPD should create a specific program that will regularly monitor and inspect the housing conditions of vulnerable seniors.		
Priority	**Agency**	**Need**	**Request**	**Request Explanation**	**Location**	**Supporters**
01	NYCHA	*Public housing upgrades or renovations*	*Renovate or upgrade public housing developments*	*NYCHA must focus its efforts on replacing persistently broken elevators, improving outdoor lighting and installing cameras for safety. NYCHA tenants regularly complain about their inability to secure necessary repairs to their apartments. There must be more accountability and efficiency in how repairs are made. With long waiting lists of potential tenants, NYCHA must set aside capital funds to repair warehoused apartments that have been vacant for years.*	*NYCHA campuses*	
09	NYCHA	*Public housing upgrades or renovations*	*Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades*	*Install live feed security cameras in all the NYCHA developments.*	*NYCHA campuses*	

Expense Requests related to Housing Needs and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
07	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless*	*Provide more affordable Senior housing with SCRIE and DRIE subsidies*		
08	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Other affordable housing programs requests*	*Existing tenants of the newly deregulated buildings, as well as tenants of other poorly managed buildings, complain about poor housing conditions and have accused landlords of purposefully neglecting their responsibilities in order to push tenants out. Tenants regularly complain about broken appliances, holes in floors/walls, no heat or hot water and erroneous eviction notices when rent has been paid. Community advocates must work together to secure funding to hire dedicated lawyers to provide legal representation for tenants that are being harassed by landlords. Sources of potential funding include elected officials and private fundraising. HPD and the DOB must increase code enforcement and inspections to ensure buildings are up*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

4.5.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Housing Needs and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				to code and safe.		
11	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs*	*Using the data gathered through the Regional Plan Association report, buildings most at risk of rent deregulation based on the anticipated date of expiration must be addressed and supported. Community partners, local non-profit housing developers and the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) should contact building owners and tenant associations to communicate the anticipated date of deregulation and explain the potential impact on tenant rent. In consultation with HPD and pro-bono lawyers, community groups must work together with tenants to develop affordable housing preservation strategies for each building under threat of deregulation.*		
26	HPD	*Housing oversight and emergency programs*	*Expand programs for housing inspections to correct code violations*	*Hire additional inspectors to monitor building complaints*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

4.5.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Economic Development

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

According to the 2011-2013 American Community Survey (3 Year Estimates for PUMA 03804 in New York), the median household income of East Harlem is $30,335 per year. This is significantly lower than the median NYC household income--$51,526--and less than half of the median household income in Manhattan--$70,051. Of the 97,341 working age residents of East Harlem, 49,126 people (or 50.4%) are either unemployed or not in the labor force. The unemployment rate in East Harlem is 11.5%: almost double the rate in NYC and Manhattan (6.7% and 5.7%, respectively). With so many East Harlem residents out of the labor force and receiving various forms of public assistance, all levels of government must refocus their approach from poverty maintenance to poverty alleviation. The high unemployment rate and lack of well-paying jobs directly contributes to every other economic and social problem in East Harlem.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Economic Development (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
12	EDC	*Economic development programs*	*Improve the availability, speed, or cost of broadband access to local businesses and residents*	*DOE needs to provide additional resources to improve access to technology in our public schools. NYCHAs Digital Vans provide Wi-Fi service and computers to East River and Wilson/Metro North Houses once every two weeks, but this service should be available more frequently and a greater number of developments. A neighborhood wide network similar to Harlem Wi-Fi on the west side should be considered for East Harlem.*		

Expense Requests related to Economic Development (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
18	EDC	*Tax and other incentives programs and financing support*	*Expand other incentive programs to catalyze new capital investment and growth of quality jobs*	*The lack of retail diversity along commercial corridors causes local residents to purchase certain goods and services outside of the community. East Harlems commercial corridors only capture 35% of the consumer expenditure potential of local residents and $484 million in potential annual retail sales escape the community each year. There is a high demand for local stores that provide entertainment services such as a movie theater, fitness/recreational services, sporting goods, books, electronics/computer goods and supermarkets with better quality foods. Incentives should be provided to encourage*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

4.5.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Economic Development

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				the development of these businesses.		
23	EDC	*Economic development investments*	*Improve public markets*	*EDC and SBS should continue to provide funding and support for the revitalization of the historic La Marqueta, which would act as a catalyst to attract new businesses and vibrancy to the Park Avenue corridor.*	*La Marqueta*	
Priority	**Agency**	**Need**	**Request**	**Request Explanation**	**Location**	**Supporters**
09	SBS	*Commercial district revitalization*	*Expand BID formation planning*	*Small businesses constitute the majority of East Harlems commercial sectors and must be supported through the current economic environment. SBS should expand local funding for Avenue NYC proposals. SBS should also prioritize proposals that organize BIDs on East 125th Street, East 116th Street, Third Avenue and/or East 106th Street. Avenue NYC funds should also be made available to create or expand merchant associations in East Harlem.*	*125th Street; 116th Street; Third Avenue; and 106th Street*	
25	SBS	*Workforce development*	*Provide or expand occupational skills training programs*	*Provide funding for more workforce development programs.*		
27	SBS	*Workforce development*	*Establish a Workforce1 career center*	*Establish a Workforce1 satellite office in East Harlem*		
31	SBS	*Direct business services*	*Support immigrant, minority, veteran and women-owned, as well as local and new small businesses*	*EDC and SBS must streamline and simplify the MWBE certification process to encourage more local firms to participate in the program. EDC and SBS should partner with local small business associations and non-profit organizations to organize outreach efforts and provide MWBE certification workshops. They must also work to reduce barriers in the contract bidding process to increase MWBE participation.*		
34	SBS	*Workforce development*	*Provide or expand occupational skills training programs*	*Establish a security employment opportunity for NYCHA residents. This opportunity would allow qualified NYCHA residents to be licensed and bonded as security guards.*		
37	SBS	*Commercial district revitalization*	*Provide or expand district marketing, branding, and promotion*	*New York Citys marketing and tourism agency, NYC & Company, should commit more resources to the promotion of East Harlems cultural offerings. NYC & Company should place a digital kiosk in East Harlem and highlight the communitys rich and distinct cultural identity on its website and related media outlets. The funding from the*		

4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

4.5.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Economic Development

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				New York City Department of Small Business Services Avenue NYC program should continue for existing place-making and tourism efforts in East Harlem.		
40	SBS	*Business regulatory assistance*	*Assist with on-site business compliance with City regulations*	*City agencies that regularly enforce codes and regulations which impact small businesses must create forums where local merchants can be educated on current and changing agency rules and solicit feedback from merchants with complaints of unfair treatment. Such agencies should also ensure that inspectors enforcing agency rules in East Harlem are bilingual (particularly Spanish speaking).*		

4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

Main Issue

Traffic / traffic flow

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

The impact of vehicular traffic and congestion in East Harlem has no doubt contributed to particulate matter in the air that triggers asthma. Several bridges and heavily traveled commuter corridors are adjacent to or pass through East Harlem including the Tri-Borough/RFK Bridge, Willis Avenue Bridge, Third Avenue Bridge, Madison Avenue Bridge, the Harlem River Drive/ FDR Drive and several popular avenues and cross streets (with most AM and PM commuter vehicles not originating from this community). Heavy vehicle traffic has a negative impact on pedestrian safety at several key intersections and it causes issues of reliability of NYC Transit bus lines.

Community District Needs and Requests

4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

The DOT must continue the installation of pedestrian crossing signals with count-down timers at all East Harlem intersections. The DOT should conduct studies of the entire 125th Street corridor and East 96th Street corridor to develop recommendations to improve vehicular traffic flow and pedestrian safety. Community Board 11 and the DOT need to work collaboratively to identify commercial corridors that currently do not have parking meters and work with local businesses and residents to consider installation of parking meters to encourage vehicular turnover during the day. The Department of Transportation's efforts to incentive alternative modes of transit into and around New York City must be supported. Daily commuter traffic through East Harlem impacts resident quality of life and health. The City's efforts to implement a congestion pricing system to toll commuters and provide a disincentive to vehicular travel should be supported, with the inclusion of a residential parking permit system in East Harlem to ensure commuters don't park on local streets.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
03	DOT	*Transportation infrastructure*	*Upgrade or create new seawalls or bulkheads*	*The East Harlem Esplanade is slowly deteriorating and falling into the East/Harlem River and needs major infrastructure improvements to rebuild or reinforce the super-structure underneath the parkland and the FDR Drive. Immediate attention should be given to the 107th Street Pier and the 117th Street wooden pylons.*	*East Harlem Esplanade*	
17	DOT	*Traffic and traffic flow*	*Conduct traffic or parking studies*	*Fund a feasibility study for improved access to Randall's Island, including expanded bus service and the construction of an additional bridge linking East Harlem and the island*		

Expense Requests related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure (as provided by the Community Board)

4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
05	DOT	*Traffic and traffic flow*	*Conduct traffic or parking studies*	*Excessive vehicular traffic has created safety problems at key intersections throughout the community. The DOT should conduct engineering studies of the following locations, with the goal of improving pedestrian safety and easing vehicular congestion: East 125th Street and Lexington Avenue East 116th Street and Lexington Avenue East 135th Street and Fifth Avenue East 96th Street and Second Avenue Madison Avenue between East 96th Street and East 101st Street The DOT should conduct studies of the entire 125th Street corridor and East 96th Street corridor to develop recommendations to improve vehicular traffic flow and pedestrian safety.*	*East 125th Street and Lexington Avenue East 116th Street and Lexington Avenue East 135th Street and Fifth Avenue East 96th Street and Second Avenue Madison Avenue between East 96th Street and East 101st Street*	
16	DOT	*Traffic and traffic flow*	*Improve parking operations*	*Community Board 11 and the DOT need to work collaboratively to identify commercial corridors that currently do not have parking meters and work with local businesses and residents to consider installation of parking meters to encourage vehicular turnover during the day.*		
20	DOT	*Transportation infrastructure*	*Improve access to transit, including bike share*	*Provide funding to incentivize alternative modes of transit into and around New York City*		
35	DOT	*Ferries*	*Expand the frequency or hours of operation of ferries*	*The City should conduct a study that examines the feasibility of ferry service from the East 107th Street Pier, or other nearby locations, to Randalls Island and other stops along the East /Harlem River.*	*East 107th Street Pier*	

4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

4.6.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Transit Services

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

Funding for the second phase of the Second Avenue Subway must be restored to the level prior to the October 2015 budget cut. Under current funding, construction will not be able to begin until 2020 or even later. The 456 trains that run through East Harlem--the only subway service-- are incredibly overcrowded, and as the neighborhood's population grows a second train line will only be more crucial. The most inconsistent bus lines along Madison and Fifth Avenues, particularly the M1, must be improved and made more dependable. The MTA and DOT must also work to improve conditions around the 125th Street Metro North Station, including the installation of better lighting, pedestrian safety improvements at the intersection and renovation/utilization of the old comfort station on the south side of 125th Street across from the Metro North Station.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Transit Services (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
21	NYCTA	*Transit Infrastructure*	*Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure*	*The MTA and City must work aggressively with Federal partners to secure funding for Phase 2 of the Second Avenue Subway, to ease congestion on the Lexington Avenue lines, and provide an alternative to often unreliable bus lines.*		

Expense Requests related to Transit Services (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
10	NYCTA	*Transit Service*	*Expand bus service frequency or hours of operation*	*The most inconsistent bus lines along Madison and Fifth Avenues, particularly the M1, must be improved and made more dependable.*		
13	NYCTA	*Transit Service*	*Improve subway station or train cleanliness, safety and maintenance*	*The MTA and the Department of Transportation (DOT) must also work to improve conditions around the 125th Street Metro North Station, including the installation of better lighting, pedestrian safety improvements at the intersection and renovation/utilization of the old comfort station on the south side of 125th Street across from the Metro North Station.*	*125th Street Metro North station*	
57	NYCTA	*Transit Service*	*Improve bus cleanliness, safety or maintenance*	*The MTA and Department of Homeless Services (DHS) should relocate the bus stop for their Randalls Island bound buses (the M35 and the DHS charter bus) from its current location on Lexington Avenue between East 125th Street and East 126th*	*125th Street and Lexington Avenue*	

4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

4.6.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Transit Services

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				Street. The sidewalk on Lexington Avenue is very narrow and pedestrian flow to and from the subway station often creates excessive congestion. Passengers waiting for the buses on Lexington Avenue, or entering and exiting the buses, obstruct passing pedestrians and create an unsafe situation as pedestrians are often forced onto the street.		

4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

Main Issue

Other|The availability, maitenance and accessibility of existing open spaces.

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

The median ratio of public open space in East Harlem is about 1.5 acres/1,000 residents, while the City designates an area with at least 2.5 acres/1,000 residents as a well-served area. The total area of public open space is over 544 acres, but Randalls/Wards Island alone comprise 89.9% of this acreage. Unfortunately, residents often have difficulty accessing Randalls/Wards Island as they are not directly adjacent to the community. Many residents feel that Central Park is also difficult to access. The need for high quality, well maintained and secure parks and open space is very important for the mental and physical health of residents.

Community District Needs and Requests

4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

All of the large parks in CD11 have programming and facilities that serve the community, but they could all benefit from improved outreach to ensure that they are being fully utilized. In particular Randall's Island has over 60 ball fields and a variety of natural areas, but it is difficult to access from the mainland. The Esplanade and Harlem River Park are in dire need of repairs, sanitation services and programming to safely activate these areas. Harlem River Park should also be prioritized for a comfort station. Thomas Jefferson Park, Lincoln Park, and Marcus Garvey Park in particular would benefit from greater sanitation services to address their rodent and trash problems. The Community Parks Initiative, Catalyst Program, and the removal/renovation of the Mount Morris Fire Watchtower are all eagerly welcomed in the community, but must be monitored closely to ensure maximum community participation and benefit.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
11	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Rebuild and repair the East River Esplanade between 125th Street and 96th Street-- fix sinkholes and improve safety.*	*East River Esplanade between 125th and 96th Streets*	
14	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*The area of the East/Harlem River Esplanade from 125th Street to 135th Street is currently closed and being used as a staging area for the Third and Willis Avenue bridge reconstructions. When both projects are complete, the Department of Transportation (DOT) has indicated it will continue to use the area to stage construction of the upcoming 127th Street viaduct reconstruction. Funds must be allocated to start construction of the esplanade parkland and bikeway immediately following DOT use of this area.*	*East/Harlem River Esplanade from 125th Street to 135th Street*	

4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
15	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Funding for the rehabilitation of the 107th Street Pier on the East River Esplanade to allow it to be fully utilized by the community.*	*Pier 107 FDR and 107th Street*	
20	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*The rehabilitation the Historic/Landmark Bell Tower in Marcus Garvey Park is in progress, and now funding must be allocated for the rehabilitation of the Acropolis to complete the landscaping surrounding the Bell Tower.*	*Marcus Garvey Park 5th Avenue and 124th Street*	
24	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*To improve conditions in Harlem River Park, we are recommending the installation of a comfort station.*	*Harlem River Park*	

Expense Requests related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
28	DPR	*Park programming*	*Other park programming requests*	*The Department of Parks and Recreation must increase funding for district staff to ensure our parks and playgrounds are clean and safe, specifically in Lincoln Park, and funding for the summer maintenance plan must be maintained at current levels.*		
30	DPR	*Park maintenance and safety*	*Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)*	*Hire additional Parks Rangers or Shielded PEP officers for Harlem River Park, Marcus Garvey Park and Thomas Jefferson Park.*	*Harlem River Park, Marcus Garvey Park and Thomas Jefferson Park*	
33	DPR	*Park maintenance and safety*	*Provide better park maintenance*	*Hire additional Playground Associates to work in playgrounds and parks.*		
36	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Other park facilities and access requests*	*Green Thumb needs additional funding to properly execute its oversight role and ensure that community gardens are open to the public. A Northern Manhattan coordinator should be hired to oversee the gardens and work with gardeners.*		
38	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Replace the synthetic turf field at Eugene McCabe Playground using natural materials (coconut and sand) using the internal budgeting and staffing in the same manner as the quickly replaced Lion's Gate soccer field in Sara D. Roosevelt Park.*	*Park Avenue from 120th to 121st Street*	
39	DPR	*Street trees and forestry services*	*Forestry services, including street tree maintenance*	*The City must provide necessary funding to the Million Trees program Parks Department personnel, so that they can provide the necessary care.*		

4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

4.7.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

Funding is critical to both the preservation and explanation of arts and culture programming and necessary in order to promote the foundations that provide such programming for the benefit of the East Harlem community and NYC at-large. We need to seek not only private and public partnerships, but creative ideas to secure funding necessary to sustain and grow the artistic and musical talents of this community. Given the seating capacities of East Harlem's many theaters, NYC & Company should work with local artists and theater owners to promote East Harlem as an Off-Broadway site both for East Harlem's artists and other aspiring artists. This would be one step towards boosting tourism and bringing much needed capital into East Harlem.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
19	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility*	*DCLA and local elected officials should continue to provide capital funds to preserve the city-owned Heckscher Building as a vibrant hub for arts and education in East Harlem. CB11 continues to support the tenants efforts to seek funding to expand their educational programming for local youth, which will deepen their understanding of the rich and diverse history of East Harlem.*	*Heckscher Building*	
22	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility*	*Caribbean Cultural Center African Diaspora Institutes renovation and interactive technology retrofitting of the landmarked 125th Street Firehouse will require continual funding to meet their 2015 deadline and sustain ongoing operations.*	*Caribbean Cultural Center African Diaspora Institute*	
23	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility*	*The Julia de Burgos Cultural Center needs additional capital funds from DCLA, EDC and local elected officials for exterior streetscape and outdoor improvements, which include, but are not limited to, updated landscaping, improved lighting, exterior LED signage suitable for communicating programming, announcing public arts initiatives and wayfinding signs detailing directions for visitors.*	*Julia de Burgos Cultural Center*	

Expense Requests related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

4.7.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
41	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Support nonprofit cultural organizations*	*There is a need for an arts/cultural service organization to enhance, educate and expand public interest in the arts and culture of East Harlem. DCLA and/or the Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone should provide seed funding to create such an arts/cultural service organization. Once established, and representative of a cross-section of the East Harlem community, this organization should work to develop a comprehensive arts and cultural strategic master plan for the community.*		

4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

4.7.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Library Facilities and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

East Harlem's libraries are heavily used by the local community, and are especially valuable to low-income residents who may not be able to afford to purchase books. In addition to books, they offer computer and language classes that are incredibly valuable and should be expanded to reach as many residents as possible. NYPL funding should be base-lined at the FY17 level in order to preserve system wide enhancements, including more librarians, hours, programs and books.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Library Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
04	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and programs*	*Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library*	*The 125th Street Library has a large, underutilized basement and top floor space that could be used for a variety of community needs, including cultural performances, gallery space and lectures. These spaces, especially the top floor space, need to be renovated and modernized to be accessible to the public.*	*125th Street Library*	
06	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and programs*	*Provide more or better equipment to a library*	*The New York Public Library (NYPL) should provide greater access to technology at local libraries. Both the 125th Street Library and Aguilar Library have computer labs that are over-used. NYPL must purchase additional computers for both libraries and collaborate with community groups to create and offer computer literacy and programming courses at the libraries.*	*125th Street Library and Aguilar Library*	
18	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and programs*	*Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library*	*Provide $1.5 million in funds for the building envelope/facility preservation of the Aguilar Library Branch in order to restore the exterior and upgrade/replace the windows*	*Aguilar Library 174 E 110th St, New York, NY 10029*	

Expense Requests related to Library Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
21	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and programs*	*Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs*	*Baseline the current level of NYPL funding to FY17 level in order to preserve system wide enhancements, including more librarians, hours, programs and books*		

4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

4.7.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Community Boards

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

The budget for each Community Board should be increased by $100,000 to $329,000. Community Boards play a vital role in planning and quality of life advocacy for neighborhoods all across the city. However, they are hampered in their ability to effectively advocate for residents by small budgets and over-worked staff. Increasing the budget would allow additional staff to be hired and result in an overall increase in the quality of responses and services that the community board provides.

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Community Boards (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
01	OMB	*Community board facilities and staff*	*Other community board facilities and staff requests*	*Increase the PS and OTPS budget of Community Boards to support the vital role they play in planning and quality of life advocacy for their communities. Increasing the budget would allow additional staff to be hired and result in an overall increase in the quality of responses and services that the community board provides.*		

5. SUMMARY TABLES OF ALL PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

5.1. Table of All Capital Requests (Prioritized)

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Priority No. / Continued Support (CS)	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
01	NYCHA	*Public housing upgrades or renovations*	*Renovate or upgrade public housing developments*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
02	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
03	DOT	*Transportation infrastructure*	*Upgrade or create new seawalls or bulkheads*	*Transportation*
04	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and*	*Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
05	ACS	*Child care*	*Provide more child care centers*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
06	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and*	*Provide more or better equipment to a library*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
07	SCA	*Schools and educational facilities*	*Provide a new or expand an existing middle/intermediate school*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
08	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
09	NYCHA	*Public housing upgrades or renovations*	*Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
10	SCA	*Schools and educational facilities*	*Provide new, expand, or upgrade other school facilities, such as playgrounds, libraries, or athletic fields, technology*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
11	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
12	EDC	*Economic development programs*	*Improve the availability, speed, or cost of broadband access to local businesses and residents*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
13	DSNY	*Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure*	*Provide new or upgrade existing sanitation garages or other sanitation infrastructure*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
14	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
15	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
16	DSNY	*Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure*	*Provide new or upgrade existing sanitation garages or other sanitation infrastructure*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
17	DOT	*Traffic and traffic flow*	*Conduct traffic or parking studies*	*Transportation*

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Priority No. / Continued Support (CS)	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
18	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and*	*Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
19	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
20	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
21	NYCTA	*Transit Infrastructure*	*Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure*	*Transportation*
22	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
23	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
24	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*

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Priority No.	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
01	OMB	*Community board facilities and staff*	*Other community board facilities and staff requests*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
02	DYCD	*After school programs*	*Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for middle school students*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
03	DCP	*Zoning and land use*	*Study land use and zoning to better match current use or future neighborhood needs*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
04	DSNY	*Garbage collection and recycling*	*Provide more on-street trash cans and recycling containers*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
05	DOT	*Traffic and traffic flow*	*Conduct traffic or parking studies*	*Transportation*
06	DYCD	*Youth workforce development*	*Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
07	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
08	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Other affordable housing programs requests*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
09	SBS	*Commercial district revitalization*	*Expand BID formation planning*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
10	NYCTA	*Transit Service*	*Expand bus service frequency or hours of operation*	*Transportation*
11	HPD	*Affordable housing programs*	*Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
12	DOE	*Educational programs*	*Assign more teaching staff*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
13	NYCTA	*Transit Service*	*Improve subway station or train cleanliness, safety and maintenance*	*Transportation*
14	DOE	*Educational programs*	*Other educational programs requests*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
15	DEP	*Environmental protection*	*Address air quality issues*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
16	DOT	*Traffic and traffic flow*	*Improve parking operations*	*Transportation*
17	NYPD	*NYPD programs*	*Other NYPD programs requests*	*Public Safety*
18	EDC	*Tax and other incentives programs and financing support*	*Expand other incentive programs to catalyze new capital investment and growth of quality jobs*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
19	DCP	*Zoning and land use*	*Other zoning and land use requests*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
20	DOT	*Transportation infrastructure*	*Improve access to transit, including bike share*	*Transportation*

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21	NYPL	*Library facilities, equipment and*	*Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
22	NYPD	*NYPD staff and training resources*	*Assign additional staff to address specific crimes (e.g. drug, gang-related, vice, etc.)*	*Public Safety*
23	EDC	*Economic development investments*	*Improve public markets*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
24	ACS	*Child care*	*Provide, expand, or enhance funding for Day Care Slots and Head Start Programs*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
25	SBS	*Workforce development*	*Provide or expand occupational skills training programs*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
26	HPD	*Housing oversight and emergency programs*	*Expand programs for housing inspections to correct code violations*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
27	SBS	*Workforce development*	*Establish a Workforce1 career center*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
28	DPR	*Park programming*	*Other park programming requests*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
29	DSNY	*Sanitation Enforcement*	*Increase enforcement of dirty sidewalk/dirty area/failure to clean area laws*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
30	DPR	*Park maintenance and safety*	*Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
31	SBS	*Direct business services*	*Support immigrant, minority, veteran and women-owned, as well as local and new small businesses*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
32	DSNY	*Street and lot cleaning*	*Provide more frequent litter basket collection*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
33	DPR	*Park maintenance and safety*	*Provide better park maintenance*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
34	SBS	*Workforce development*	*Provide or expand occupational skills training programs*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
35	DOT	*Ferries*	*Expand the frequency or hours of operation of ferries*	*Transportation*
36	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Other park facilities and access requests*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
37	SBS	*Commercial district revitalization*	*Provide or expand district marketing, branding, and promotion*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
38	DPR	*Park facilities and access*	*Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
39	DPR	*Street trees and forestry services*	*Forestry services, including street tree maintenance*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*

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40	SBS	*Business regulatory assistance*	*Assist with on-site business compliance with City regulations*	*Land Use, Housing and Economic Development*
41	DCLA	*Cultural facilities and resources*	*Support nonprofit cultural organizations*	*Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities*
42	DSNY	*Sanitation Enforcement*	*Increase enforcement of canine waste laws*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
43	DYCD	*After school programs*	*Provide, expand, or enhance Cornerstone and Beacon programs*	*Youth, Education and Child Welfare*
44	DEP	*Environmental protection*	*Address air quality issues*	*Core Infrastructure and City Services*
45	DOHMH	*Animal and pest control services*	*Reduce rat populations*	*Health Care and Human Services*
46	HRA	*Services to support low-income New Yorkers*	*Provide, expand, or enhance job search and placement support*	*Health Care and Human Services*
47	DOHMH	*Healthy life styles programs*	*Create or promote programs for education and awareness on nutrition, physical activity, etc.*	*Health Care and Human Services*
48	HRA	*Services to support low-income New Yorkers*	*Provide, expand, or enhance educational programs for adults*	*Health Care and Human Services*
49	DOHMH	*Programs to address other public health issues*	*Other programs to address public health issues requests*	*Health Care and Human Services*
50	DFTA	*Senior center programs*	*Enhance educational and recreational programs*	*Health Care and Human Services*
51	DFTA	*Services for homebound older adults*	*Enhance home care services*	*Health Care and Human Services*
52	DOHMH	*Animal and pest control services*	*Other animal and pest control requests*	*Health Care and Human Services*
53	DOHMH	*Programs to address HIV/AIDS or other infectious diseases*	*Provide more HIV/AIDS information and services*	*Health Care and Human Services*
54	DOHMH	*Developmental, mental health and substance abuse prevention programs*	*Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment*	*Health Care and Human Services*
55	DHS	*Services for the homeless*	*Expand street outreach*	*Health Care and Human Services*
56	DFTA	*Services for homebound older adults*	*Increase home delivered meals capacity*	*Health Care and Human Services*
57	NYCTA	*Transit Service*	*Improve bus cleanliness, safety or maintenance*	*Transportation*