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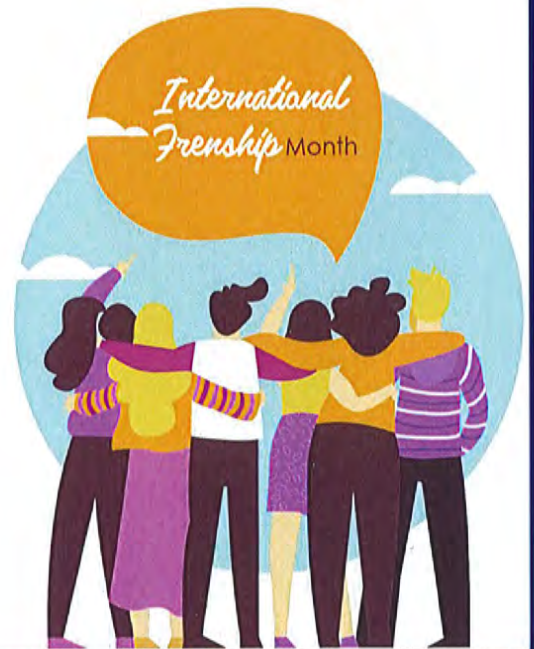
It's the little things that make the "BIG" difference.

GENERAL BOARD MEETING

Monday, February 24, 2020 @ 7:30 PM
Bellerose Assembly of God
240-15 Hillside Avenue, Bellerose, NY 11426

AGENDA

1. Community Time
2. Meeting Called to Order
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Chairman's Report — Clive Williams
5. Committee Reports
 - a. Economic Development
 - b. Health
 - c. Land Use
 - d. Public Safety
 - e. Seniors, Social Services & Special Needs
 - f. Special Initiatives
 - g. Transportation
 - h. Youth, Education & Libraries
6. Recognition of Outstanding Senior Citizens
7. NYPD Report — Inspector Neteis Gilbert, CO, 105 Precinct
8. Elected Officials — Welcome
9. Presentation — 2020 Census Form
Catherine Goode, Partnership Specialist
10. Roll Call
11. Approve Minutes — January 2020
12. Public Speaking Time
13. Adjournment



Learn more about International Friendship Month on page 8

NEXT GENERAL BOARD MEETING

Monday, March 23, 2020

Herbert G. Birch Services

Early Child Center

145-02 Farmers Boulevard

Springfield Gardens, NY 11413



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Happy March! We have gotten through the bulk of the winter without any snowstorms with Spring right around the corner. What a blessing!

We are now in the turbulent winds of the electoral season. Three elections in the next 4 months. Based on recent elections and the percentage of those registered actually voting, the most energized voters in small numbers can dictate a lot in terms of candidates and the policies they are proposing.

We are also about to be asked to participate in the decennial census, mandated by the United States Constitution that decides the number of congressional districts per state, based on the overall national population. This number also equals the number of electoral votes (plus the two U.S. Senators) that each state will have in the presidential elections. Additionally, using the data collected allocation of federal government funding is decided for all sorts of things.

This is a lot to ask of what appears to be an apathetic citizenry overwhelmed and polarized by the constant onslaught of political information from a growing assortment of media outlets. So many ask, "To what ends does my participation even matter?"

Despite the exhaustion of it all, I submit that now, more than ever, it is important to get involved and to be diligent about exercising your right to vote. The crosswinds of change are in front of us – locally (March 23, 2020 Queens Borough President special election; June 23, 2020 NYS primaries for County Committee, District Leaders, Assembly and State Senate) and on the national level (June 23, 2020 Congressional party primaries; April 28, 2020 Democratic presidential primary). Your participation, along with your family and neighbors is essential to nominating people who reflect your community's values.

New York State has made voting easier with "Early Voting." Taking advantage of this opportunity adds convenience by saving you time.

Just as we make time every year to go holiday shopping complete with decorations and gifts, give yourself a civic gift. Take the time to shop for the right candidates by reading about what they have done and/or propose to do. It is so easy now – a few keystrokes and a wealth of information from the internet will appear. You have the time. You just have to make voting important enough in your mind to show up. If you do not, someone else will be deciding how you will be taxed, your local government funded, and which policies will directly affect you and your family.

Go shopping! The life you live depends on it.

Mark McMillan, District Manager



FEBRUARY 28

Last day register (by mail) to vote in the March 24th special election (must be received by city BOE by March 4th)



MARCH 14

Last day to register (in person) to vote in the March 24th special election



MARCH 24

QUEENS BOROUGH PRESIDENT SPECIAL ELECTION



Queens Community Board 13

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Chair

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DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – February 2020

Meetings Canceled:

Parks & Environment Committee

Events/Meetings Attended:

January 27, 2020: QCB13 General Board meeting.

January 29, 2020: Testify on behalf of QCB13 at the Queens Borough President's Budget Hearings at Queens Borough Hall.

Attend 105 Precinct Council meeting with topics that included:

- "Raise the Age"
- Human Trafficking

February 3, 2020: Attend walk-thru with Springfield Gardens Civic Association and DOT regarding placement of a "Welcome to Springfield Gardens" sign. Attendees included **BM Fay Hill** and **BM Curlene Nelson**, and **DOT Queens Borough Commissioner Nicole Garcia**.

Attend and participate in Land Use Committee meeting Chaired by **Richard Hellenbrecht** and Vice Chaired by **Bess DeBetham**. Details will be shared in their report.

February 4, 2020: Attend Queens Borough Cabinet meeting. Agenda:

- I. **Overview of NYPD Hate Crimes Task Force**, presented by Mark Molinari, Commanding Officer, Hate Crimes Task Force; New York Police Department
- II. **Overview of NYC Department of Buildings' Office of Community Engagement**, presented by Anthony Iuliano, Deputy Director, Office of Community Engagement, NYC Department of Buildings

February 5, 2020: Attend and participate in Public Safety Committee meeting Chaired by **Michael O’Keeffe** and Vice Chaired by **Robert Glover**. Details will be shared in their report.

February 6, 2020: Attend and participate in Seniors & Special Needs Committee meeting Chaired by **Kangela Moore** and Vice Chaired by **Jerry Wind**. Details will be shared in their report.

February 11, 2020: Attend and participate in Youth, Education & Libraries Committee meeting Chaired by **Rhonda Kontner** and Vice Chaired by **Lorraine Giffens-Bridges**. Details will be shared in their report.

February 12, 2020: Attend and participate in Economic Development Committee meeting Chaired by **Curlene Nelson** and Vice Chaired by **Richard Hellenbrecht**. Details will be shared in their report.

February 13, 2020: Chair Transportation Committee meeting. This report is included in the February Sentinel.

February 19, 2020: Host District Service Cabinet meeting at QCB 13 office.

February 20, 2020: Attend and participate in Health Committee meeting Chaired by **Bonnie Huie** and Vice Chaired by **Ashok Satkalmi**. Details will be shared in their report.

February 21, 2020: Attend class hosted by the Queens Chamber of Commerce entitled, "Critical Thinking in the 21st Century."

February 22, 2020: Host "Meet & Greet" for **Congressman Thomas Suozzi** of civic association and community board leaders in his congressional district.

Respectfully submitted,



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District Manager

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The MTA released a sneak peek Wednesday of the new "open gangway"-style cars that might eventually spread throughout the subway system.

The new cars will feature accordion-like connectors instead of interior doors that allow for free movement between cars to tackle crowding and passenger loads issues.

The new blue-and-gold cars will also have wider doors - eight inches wider than the current MTA standard of 50 inches. The wider doors could help to reduce delays, since passengers should be able to enter and exit more quickly: "According to computer simulations of customer flow, wider doors can reduce the time a train is stopped in a station during crowded scenarios by as much as 32 percent," the MTA said in a release.

Kawasaki Rail Car Inc. won the \$1.4 billion contract award in 2018 to deliver 535 cars. The new R211 cars are in production and will be delivered sometime in 2021, though 20 of the cars will be delivered for testing later this year.

The first batch will go to the lettered lines and the Staten Island Railway, but it's possible that eventually all the cars in the subway system will have the open gangway if testing goes well. The MTA will have to decide before 2022 if it will order more open gangway cars or stick with the traditional closed-end cars in the Kawasaki order.

"We are very excited about these latest developments in our R211 car production because these new cars represent the future of the New York subway and will be the new standard for all new NYC Transit subway cars going forward," said Frank Jezycki, NYC Transit's Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer for the Department of Subways, in a release.

The new R211 cars will also include "real-time, location-specific information about service and stations, new grab rails including double-poles, and brighter and clearer lighting, signage, and safety graphics," the MTA said.

But at an MTA board meeting on Tuesday, board member Sarah Feinberg said the board is postponing a vote on the RFP for up to 1,500 additional open gangway cars, in order to further consider their necessity.

The new cars are part of the MTA's \$51.5 billion capital plan to modernize and update the subway system -- the open gangway cars are also used in other international cities such as Berlin, Montreal and Hong Kong.

Earlier this year, the MTA yanked 298 of its newest Bombardier-made R179 subway cars out of service due to a problem with the doors on two trains. After weeks of repairs on the fleet, the R179s are expected to come back this week with updated software and third party inspections, according to WNYC transit reporter Stephen Nessen.

Community
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How to get a half-priced MetroCard from the city's Fair Fares program

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By Valeria Ricciulli | Jan 27, 2020 How to know if you're eligible and how to apply

For thousands of New Yorkers, getting a discounted MetroCard is about to get much easier: The city has officially expanded and launched open enrollment for its Fair Fares program, which provides half-priced MetroCards for anyone who qualifies.

The program first rolled out a year ago, but was initially only available to around 30,000 New Yorkers whose incomes were at or below the federal poverty line, and were already receiving cash assistance or SNAP benefits from the city. But the program has been gradually expanding since then: Officials rolled out the pay-per-ride option in the spring, and late last year, it opened up to eligible NYCHA residents, CUNY students, and veterans at or below 100 percent of poverty line.

"New York really happens on the subway or on the bus," City Council Speaker Corey Johnson, a long-time advocate for the program, said at a press conference on Monday. "If you can't get on the subway or the bus, it's hard to be a full New Yorker, which is why it is so important that we get this program done right."

Over the past year, more than 100,000 people have enrolled in the program, but now, around 800,000 New Yorkers could qualify, Johnson said. Here's what you need to know—including how to find out if you're eligible, and how to apply.

What is the Fair Fares program?

The Fair Fares program, a collaboration between the City Council and the Mayor's Office, provides a 50 percent discount on MetroCards—both pay-per-ride, and weekly and monthly unlimited—to low-income New Yorkers. Right now, if you are eligible, the single ride would go from \$2.75 to about \$1.38, the weekly unlimited one from \$33 to \$16.50, and the monthly unlimited from \$127 to \$63.50.

Who qualifies for the program?

Here's who is eligible: New Yorkers (regardless of immigration status) between the ages of 18 and 64 who don't currently receive a discounted MetroCard through another city program, who are not receiving a full carfare from a city agency, and whose household income is at or below specific limits, as outlined below:

Persons in Household	Max Income
1	\$12,760
2	\$17,240
3	\$21,720
4	\$26,200
5	\$30,680
6	\$35,160
7	\$39,640
8	\$44,120

Income Guidelines for 2020

If you fall within the income brackets specified above, you'll be asked to apply on the HRA website. Once you're there, you may be asked upload specific documentation to prove your identity, age, and income. Once the application has been submitted and all documents uploaded, the city will process it within 30 days. You can log in to the HRA website to check the status of your application.

How does it work?

Once accepted, participants in the program will receive a special Fair Fares MetroCard in the mail with no value or time in it. Once it's filled with a value and swiped at the turnstile, it will automatically charge half of a normal single-ride subway fare. For instance, if a person adds \$10, when swiping the card at the turnstile or the bus fare box, they will be charged half the price of a single ride, around \$1.38.

If participants choose to add time to the card, as with a weekly or monthly unlimited pass, they will be asked to pay half of what those typically cost (e.g. \$16.50 for the weekly and \$63.50 for the monthly.)

To add value or time to a card, participants can use cash, a debit or credit card, or an EBT card.

With Friends We...

Laugh a little harder, cry a little less and smile a lot more!

Human beings are social creatures and have always valued the importance of friends in their lives. To celebrate this noble feeling it was deemed fit to have a month dedicated to friends and friendship.

This beautiful idea of celebrating International Friendship Month was joyfully accepted by several other countries across the world. Celebrating Friendship Month in a traditional manner, people meet their friends and exchange

Four Fabulous Ways to Celebrate Your Friends

Let's love on our freinds! Here are themes to help you start thinking about how you can rekindle, celebrate and create friendships this month.

1. **Plan a get-together with local friends:** Schedule a brunch or dinner party for later this month and invite your friends. And no worries if they don't all know each other. This can be a small party where you celebrate your best friends, or it can be a big night out with friends encouraged to bring their other friends!
2. **Reconnect with long-lost pals:** Decide you're going to really catch up with the people you say are important to you even if you haven't connected in several months. Maybe decide to call one every Sunday this month.
3. **Make new friends:** The average person replaces half their friends every seven years. So chances are you need to be putting yourself out there to start the process of meeting someone now so that this time next year you have another fabulous friend. Send an email to someone you've recently met and invite them to coffee, find a meet-up where you can meet someone over a shared interest, join an online site to make new friends, or RSVP to some event and promise yourself you'll talk to three new people.
4. **Affirm those who love you well:** We have fun with our friends. We cry on their shoulders. We whine about life. We encourage each other. But this month be sure to tell them thank you. Depending on your finances, style and depth of connection, show your appreciation. This could be as simple as buying five cards at the supermarket to surprise them with a paragraph about what you love about them. Or, if a friend has really gone through a big transition this year with you, maybe give them flowers, a necklace or a coupon for a free house cleaning!

"The language of friendship is not words but meanings."

- Henry David Thoreau

Parking Regulations

Info on Website/Sign Legend



NYC DOT posts thousands of signs throughout the five boroughs informing the public of existing parking regulations on our streets. While several different types of regulations can be found, below is a chart of the signs most commonly posted in New York City and a brief explanation of what the regulations mean. To find out what parking regulations exist on your block visit nyc.gov/dot/parkingrules

Sign Photos	Regulation Description	Text Used For Parking Regulations
	NO PARKING REGULATION Sign Indicates that vehicles may NOT park at this location at any time. You may stop to load/unload packages or merchandise at curbside and you may stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	NO PARKING Anytime (Single Arrow)
	STREET CLEANING PARKING REGULATION Sign Indicates when vehicles may NOT park at this location during certain time period and day(s). Broom symbol identifies sign as a location subject to street cleaning regulations. When regulation is in effect, you may stop to load/unload packages or merchandise at curbside and you may stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers. Click here for more information as to when these regulations are suspended.	NO PARKING (Sanitation Broom Symbol) Tuesday 8am-11am <->
	NO STANDING REGULATION Sign Indicates that vehicles may NOT stand at this location. You may not wait or stop to load/unload packages or merchandise at curbside. You may stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	NO STANDING Anytime <->
	NO STANDING REGULATION DURING INDICATED HOURS Sign indicates that vehicles may NOT stand at this location during a certain time period on certain day(s). When regulation is in effect, you may only stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	NO STANDING Monday-Friday 4pm-7pm <->
	NO STOPPING REGULATION Sign indicates that vehicles may NOT stop at this location at any time. You may not wait, stop to load/unload packages or merchandise at curbside, or drop off or pick up passengers at this location.	NO STOPPING Anytime <->
	BUS STOP This location is a designated bus stop. The sign indicates which bus routes stop at this location, their destination and the bus stop address. No standing regulations apply. This means that you may NOT wait or stop to load/unload packages or merchandise at curbside. You may stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	Bus & Handicap (Symbols) NO STANDING (Single Arrow)
	TAXI STAND This location is a designated taxi stand. Only taxis may wait at this location. No standing regulations apply. This means that you may NOT wait or stop to load/unload packages or merchandise at curbside. You may stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	Taxi Hailing (Symbol) Taxi Stand <->
	METERED PARKING This sign indicates that you may park your vehicle up to the number of hours indicated in the top left corner of the sign. Payment is required to park at this location. Meters indicate the cost to park at this location and how payment is made. If paying by cash/credit card, a payment receipt must be displayed on vehicle's dashboard	2 hour metered parking 8am - 7pm Except Sunday <->
	NO STANDING REGULATION EXCEPT FOR COMMERCIAL/TRUCKS VEHICLES REGULATION No standing regulations apply during specified hours except for commercial vehicles or trucks. Click here for more information on trucks/commercial vehicles. When regulation is in effect, drivers of other vehicles may only stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	3 hour metered parking COMMERCIAL VEHICLES ONLY 10am-4pm Except Sunday <-> Truck (Symbol) Truck Loading Only 7am-7pm Except Sunday <->
	NO STANDING REGULATION EXCEPT FOR AUTHORIZED AGENCY No standing regulations apply during specified hours except for agency specified on sign. When regulation is in effect, drivers of other vehicles may only stop to expeditiously drop off or pick up passengers.	Star (Symbol) Authorized Vehicles Only Dept of Education School Days 7am-4pm <->



Black In Business: Celebrating The Legacy Of Black Entrepreneurship

African-Americans have played a profound role in shaping the U.S. business landscape. Technological innovations like the traffic light, automatic elevator doors and even caller ID all sprung from the minds of creative black luminaries.

To honor their business achievements this Black History Month, Forbes spoke to a number of founders, investors, activists, celebrities and experts on the black diaspora. What emerged from these conversation was a rich, complex portrait of black entrepreneurship, one that highlights the black community's tremendous creativity, as well as a resilience that was born, in part, out of hardship and necessity.

Historically, black-owned companies, like Madam C.J. Walker's hair-care line and the businesses that formed Tulsa, Oklahoma's Black Wall Street, were developed in direct response to racial discrimination. "These segregation patterns then created market opportunities for black entrepreneurs to step in, make money and meet the demands of the black community," says Mehrsa Baradaran, author of *The Color of Money: Black Banks and the Racial Wealth Gap*. With few work opportunities and high job instability, many black pioneers took matters into their own hands, building small enterprises that served and employed fellow African-Americans.

The black community's long history of entrepreneurship is marked by ebbs and flows. The Reconstruction era, the period after the Civil War, saw a sharp rise in the number of black-owned businesses as the country attempted to right some of the inequities of slavery. But in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the resurgence of Jim Crow laws enforcing racial segregation, coupled with the Great Depression, led to the decline of black entrepreneurship. "Black businesses were targeted and we saw a rollback in many of the advancements that were made previously," says Tiffany Howard, a small business and entrepreneurship fellow at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

The rate of black business creation continued to rise and fall throughout the 20th and 21st century, increasing in the '90s, dipping during the 2008 recession and rising again post-recession. In recent years, the number of black-owned businesses has risen dramatically, with black women fueling much of that growth. In 2003, Oprah Winfrey, arguably the most notable black female entrepreneur, became the first black American billionaire. And in just the last five years, four other African-Americans have reached the billionaire echelon.

But even with this forward momentum, black entrepreneurs still face a number of challenges: primarily, a lack of access to capital, says Ron Busby, president of the U.S. Black Chambers. "We have the acumen, the creativity, the knowledge and even the manpower. But without access to capital, our ideas come to a standstill, are stolen or are manipulated."

Many of the black 2020 30 Under 30 listmakers echo a similar sentiment in candid video interviews with Forbes, but they also note the black community's collective ability to persevere against all odds. And in an effort to level the playing field for entrepreneurs of color, a number of corporations and wealthy black business leaders have created funds to invest in minority-owned companies. Real estate tycoon Don Peebles announced a \$500 million fund for emerging minority and female developers in June 2019, and banks like JPMorgan and Citigroup have launched initiatives and investment funds to support underrepresented entrepreneurs.

Still, much remains to be done both in the private and public sectors. "In order for there to be a great America, there must be a great black America," Busby says. "And in order for there to be a great black America, you must have great black businesses and a great black economy."

If history is any indication, black entrepreneurship will continue to grow and thrive in the coming years—an economic boon for Americans of all colors.

Meet The Members Of The Black Billionaires Club



Robert F. Smith

Smith, the founder and CEO of Vista Equity Partners, made national headlines in 2019 when he pledged to pay off student loans for the entire graduating class of Morehouse College. He made his Forbes 400 billionaire debut in 2015 with a net worth of \$2.5 billion.

Current Net Worth: \$5 Billion

David Steward

Steward once watched his car get repossessed from his office parking lot. Today, he's the billionaire founder and chairman of IT provider World Wide Technology—one of the largest black-owned businesses in America. In 2018, Forbes named him a billionaire with a net worth of \$3.4 billion.

Current Net Worth: \$3.5 Billion

Oprah Winfrey

The media maven got her start in the entertainment and news industry, later morphing her hit talk show into a business empire. Forbes first listed her as a billionaire in 2003 with a \$1 billion net worth.

Current Net Worth: \$2.7 Billion

Michael Jordan

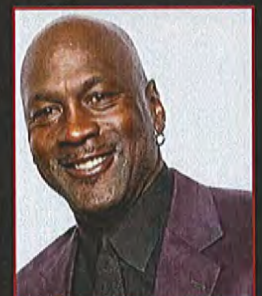
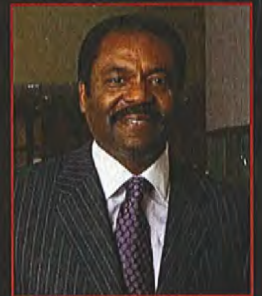
Not only is Jordan regarded as one of the NBA's greatest players, he's also the highest-paid athlete, thanks to his majority stake in the Charlotte Hornets and a Nike shoe deal. Jordan was first featured as a Forbes billionaire in 2015 with a \$1 billion net worth.

Current Net Worth: \$1.9 Billion

Jay-Z

In the words of Jay-Z, "I'm not a businessman. I'm a business, man." Since hitting the hip-hop scene more than 25 years ago, the rapper has created a \$1 billion fortune that encompasses liquor, art and real estate. He made his first showing as a Forbes billionaire in the spring of 2019.

Current Net Worth: \$1 Billion





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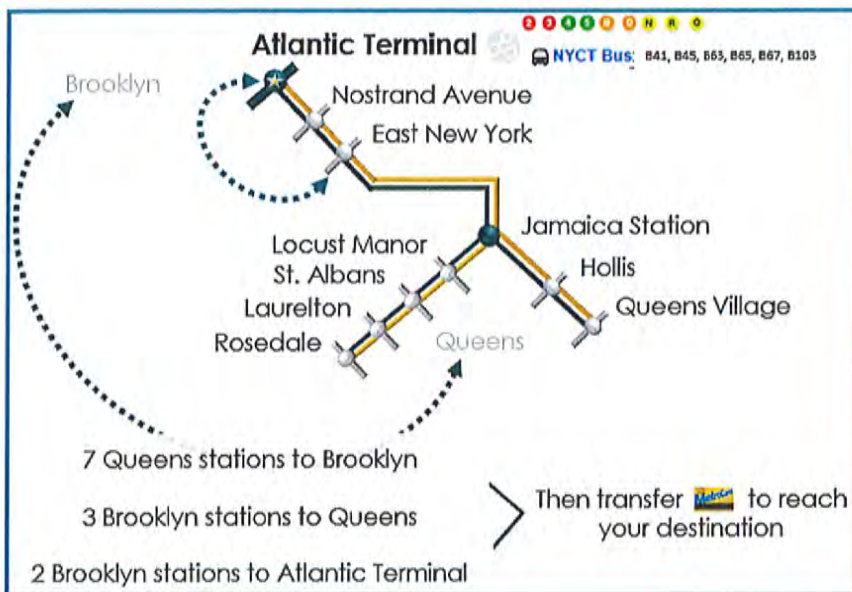
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| • Hollis | • Rosedale |
| • Queens Village | • Atlantic Terminal |
| • Locust Manor | • Nostrand Avenue |
| • St. Albans | • East New York |

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Subways:



Buses:

B41, B45, B63, B65, B67, B103

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How to Get to LIRR Stations That Accept Atlantic Ticket

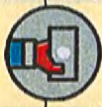
LIRR Station	Bus and Subway Connections
Rosedale	Q5, Q85
Laurelton	Q85, Q77
Locust Manor	Q85
St. Albans	Q4
Queens Village	Q27, Q83, Q1, Q88, Q36
Hollis	Q110 and Q2 stop a few blocks from station
Jamaica	Q6, Q8, Q9, Q25, Q65, Q34, Q20, Q40, Q43, Q44, Q30, Q31
Atlantic Terminal	B41, B45, B63, B65, B67

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*One-Way and Round-Trip tickets are valid day of purchase only

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Are an infrequent traveler on weekends	City Ticket (more savings)

HOW MUCH CAR CAN YOU AFFORD?



DETERMINE YOUR MAXIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT

For financial well-being, experts say that total payments on all of your consumer loans should max out at 36 percent of your gross income. This worksheet will calculate a monthly payment just below that level. It will also calculate safe payment if you're retiring and don't have a mortgage.

Start with your gross monthly income (before taxes are taken out)

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Add up your monthly debt and housing payments

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 $+$

 $+$

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Mortgage (or rent)
 Credit card debt
 Other car loans
 Student loans
 Medical debt or other loans

Subtract monthly payments from income

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Divide that number by 3

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This is your maximum monthly car payment

If the number is zero or negative, it means taking out a car loan is risky for your financial health. If you must buy a vehicle, insert a dollar amount you have strong confidence that you can pay

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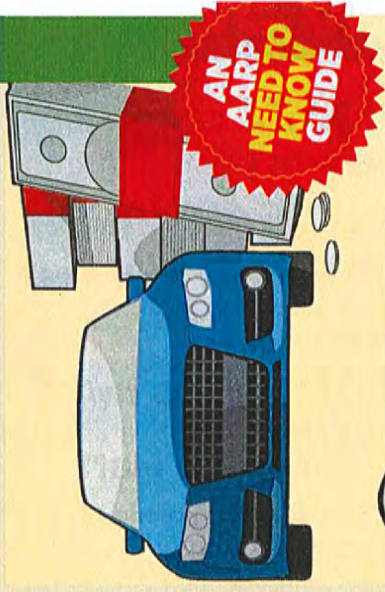
Divide your maximum monthly car payment by the payment factor

YOUR "PAYMENT FACTOR" IS BASED ON INTEREST RATES, YOUR CREDIT RATING AND THE LENGTH OF YOUR LOAN

CREDIT SCORE | 48-MONTH USED CAR | 48-MONTH NEW CAR | 60-MONTH NEW CAR

Pencil in the payment factor

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corresponding to your credit score and type of loan

590 TO 619	15.5%	28.1	15.6%	28.1	15.6%	24.1
620 TO 659	9.6%	25.2	10.8%	25.8	10.9%	21.7
660 TO 689	8.2%	24.5	8.1%	24.4	8.1%	20.3
690 TO 719	6.7%	23.8	5.8%	23.4	5.9%	19.3
720 TO 850	5.1%	23.1	4.5%	22.8	4.6%	18.7

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PAYMENT FACTOR

INTEREST RATE (APR)*

This is your maximum loan size

FEES AND TAXES: HOW MUCH THEY VARY

Taxes, DMV fees and documentation costs vary by state; sales tax, for example, can range from zero to 11 percent on a car purchase. But often, the higher the tax, the lower the fees. Go to Edmunds.com/car-buying/what-fees-should-you-pay.html for a full list of car purchase costs.



Map shows each state's maximum sales tax as of Jan. 1, 2019

THE REAL COSTS OF OPERATING A CAR

Choose the rate for your car

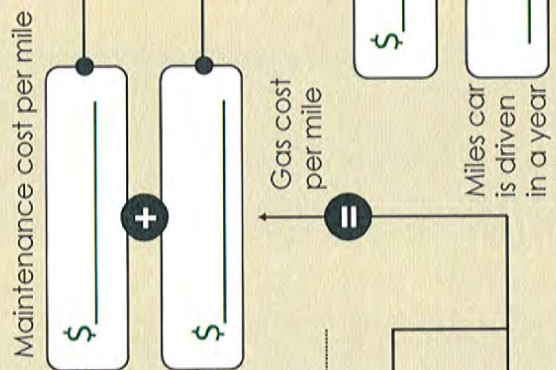
- Miles on car:
 - 0-25K
 - 25K-50K
 - 50K-75K
 - 75K-100K



MAINTENANCE COST



MAINTENANCE COST



THIS IS HOW MUCH CAR (INCLUDING SALES TAX AND ALL FEES) YOU CAN AFFORD

Maximum loan size: \$ _____

What is the trade-in value of your old vehicle? \$ _____

How big a down payment will you make? (the bigger it is the smaller your loan and the less you'll pay in interest) \$ _____

Annual registration: \$ _____

Annual insurance: \$ _____

Annual parking and tolls: \$ _____

Annual gas and maintenance: \$ _____

TOTAL ANNUAL COST TO OPERATE: \$ _____

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Sources: FICO; Avalara via Edmunds.com; yourmechanic.com
*Car loan rates are averages as of Oct. 7, 2019.

School Calendar 2019–2020

MAR 4-5	PTA Elementary and K-8 Schools (Evening and Afternoon)
MAR 12-13	PTA Middle Schools and District 75 Programs (Evening and Afternoon)
MAR 19-20	PTA HS, K-12, and 6-12 Schools
APR 9-17	Spring Recess (School closed)
MAY 7	PTA Elementary and K-8 Schools (Evening)
MAY 14	PTA Middle Schools (Evening)
MAY 21	PTA HS, K-12, and 6-12 Schools (Evening)
MAY 25	Memorial Day (School closed)
JUN 4	Chancellor's Conference Day (Students do not attend school)
JUN 9	June Clerical Day for Lower Grades Only (Elementary school/middle school/D75 students do not attend)
JUN 26	LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR ALL STUDENTS (Early dismissal)

*These parent teacher conference dates are citywide. However, schools may decide to hold conferences on alternative dates, with approval. Please check with your school for details. For testing dates and other events, visit schools.nyc.gov/calendar.

QCB13 General Board Meeting Dates

Here is a quick list of all of the upcoming General Board Meeting dates for the first half of 2020 so that you can put them in your calendar!

Monday, March 23, 2020

Monday, April 21, 2020

Monday, May 18, 2020

Monday, June 22, 2020

(Location of Meetings to be determined)

QCB13 Meeting Schedule

- **Land Use:** 1st Monday
- **Public Safety:** 1st Wednesday
- **Seniors, Social Services and Special Needs:** 1st Thursday
- **Special Initiatives:** 1st Thursday
- **Youth, Education and Libraries:** 2nd Tuesday
- **Economic Development:** 2nd Wednesday
- **Transportation:** 2nd Thursday
- **Parks and Environment:** 3rd Tuesday
- **Health:** 3rd Thursday
- **105 Pct. Community Council:** Last Wednesday

March 2020 New York City Parking Calendar

Tuesday, March 10, 2020

PURIM

Alternate Side Parking regulations may be suspended from time to time because of snow emergencies, inclement weather conditions or other emergencies. Visit www.nyc.gov/dot/parkingrules or dial 311 for further information.

In the event that a Snow Emergency is declared, it is advised for motorist to avoid standing or parking on designated snow emergency streets. You can use <http://maps.nyc.gov/snow/> to determine your street's snow plow designation.

Alternate Side Parking or ASP (Street Cleaning Rules): Most Alternate Side Parking signs are clearly marked with the "P" symbol with the broom through it. Some signs are traditional 3-hour ones, but others can vary considerably. Some metered parking zones have Alternate Side Parking rules. When Alternate Side Parking is suspended for a holiday or other reason, the parking meters remain in effect.

Major Legal Holiday Rules (Indicated by an asterisk): The city suspends ASP rules on the legal and religious holidays listed. No Stopping, No Standing and No Parking regulations are also suspended, except where those regulations are normally in effect seven days a week (for example: "No Standing Anytime"). Parking meter regulations are also suspended. On all other holidays, only street cleaning rules are suspended.

Reminder: Parking meters are not in effect on Sundays.

What is Purim?

Purim is a Jewish Holiday that commemorates the salvation of the Jewish people in ancient Persia from Haman's plot "to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, young and old, infants and women, in a single day," as recorded in the Megillah (book of Esther). Purim is celebrated every year on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Adar (late winter/early spring). Purim 2020 begins on Monday night, March 9 and continues through Wednesday, March 11.

8,722 THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO REPORTED LOSING MORE THAN \$10,000 TO SCAM ARTISTS IN THE FIRST HALF OF 2019, ACCORDING TO THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

SOCIAL MEDIA SCAMS

Crooks increasingly use these friendly digital hangouts to connect—and steal

BY AMY NOFZIGER AND MARK FETTERHOFF

Facebook and other large social media platforms try hard to create a digital space that you'd want to hang out in: pleasant, attractive and safe for you, friends, family and like-minded acquaintances to gather and share. But it is exactly this casual, upbeat feel that makes the major sites a ripe hunting ground for digital crooks.

Here are some of the scams we at the AARP Fraud Watch Network have seen involving social media—as well as some tips to help you avoid becoming a victim.

► **Instagram** This platform is in large part about following the photo and video posts of your favorite celebrities or hobbyists. But crooks can see who you follow, and often use personalized direct messages (DMs) based on your interests to hook you. For example, if you follow the hashtag #Spain, someone might DM you what looks like a bargain on cheap airline tickets to Madrid or Barcelona, but it may turn out to be a scam. Follow a celebrity and you might get a DM from someone pretending to be that celebrity, or a member of his or her team, asking for a charitable contribution.

Tip: Keep your profile settings secure. And don't respond to any unsolicited messages.

► **Google Hangouts** It's supposed to be a place to chat with friends, share pictures and even make phone calls. But there have been recent reports of rip-offs originating there. The latest: employment scams. You've been talking on social media about looking for a job, for example, and you receive an email offering you a job and your first paycheck in advance. All you need to do is send a portion of it back for "application fees." Of course, the check will bounce, and the job is a mirage.

Tip: You'll never be asked to send money to get a job. And no employer is going to pay you before the job starts. Avoid all offers like this.

► **Words With Friends** We often hear about romance scams on this popular digital game. After playing a couple of rounds with a stranger, you might be told, "Wow, you are really smart. I'd like to meet you." Then you'll get a pitch: "My daughter needs an operation. Can you help?"

Tip: It is best to play games only with people you know. If you do play with strangers, never disclose personal or financial information.

► **Nextdoor** Many people have an inflated sense of security about this social platform because the networks are supposed to be limited to your neighbors. But we've gotten reports of criminals posting fake car sales or contractors for hire—even pretending to be nannies. They want your information so they can steal your money.

Tip: Don't assume you can trust an online stranger, even one who claims a local connection. Use neighborhood apps to keep up with events, not as a marketplace.

► **Facebook** Friending an account from a scammer allows the crook to have access to your profile and make a cloned account. Scammers also can clone an account from

someone you are already friends with and send you another friend request, hoping you will automatically accept, giving them access to your personal information.

Tip: Do not accept friend requests from people you do not know personally. And if you're already friends, don't accept a second request. ■

Amy Nofziger is the director of, and Mark Fetterhoff an anti-fraud adviser to, the AARP Fraud Watch Network.



ASK THE FRAUD TEAM



I got a call from someone saying they were from Medicare and needed to confirm my number to send out my new plastic card. I thought cards were only paper.

You are spot-on. Medicare has only paper cards and is not sending out new plastic cards. This is a scammer trying to steal your Medicare number to bill for fraudulent charges. Remember: Medicare will never call you out of the blue asking to verify your information.



I keep getting calls saying that I owe \$399 and if I don't call back in 48 hours to dispute, they will automatically charge me. What is going on? I don't owe any money.

Thousands of other people are getting these calls, too! It's a common complaint on the AARP Fraud Watch Network helpline. Our best advice: Do not call them back. If you owe money to someone, usually you will know it—and they will conduct business through the mail. The threats are just scare tactics to get you to call back.



I want to freeze my credit, but I hear it affects my credit score. Does it?

No, that's a common misconception. A credit freeze does not affect your credit score. It is a great tool that protects you from ID theft by making it more difficult for criminals to open up credit in your name.

Have questions related to scams?

Call the AARP Fraud Watch Network helpline toll-free at **877-908-3360**. For the latest fraud news and advice, go to aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork.

OUTRAGE!

PUPPY PERIL



We've been getting calls at the Fraud Watch Network helpline about a really beastly scam: cheating people with the promise of a puppy.

A 58-year-old man from Georgia paid \$1,500 for safe delivery of a puppy he saw advertised on Facebook.

The seller had him buy gift cards and read the numbers over the phone. No dog ever arrived.

A 74-year-old man in Florida sent a \$200 gift

card for a puppy he saw on Craigslist. He was also cheated.

If you are looking for a furry friend, look locally, where you can meet with the seller and see the facilities. When buying from a classified or online ad, never wire money or use gift cards to send money. Or visit a local rescue shelter and find a sweet friend who needs company as much as you do.

The 2020 Census at a Glance

Counting everyone once, only once, and in the right place.

The U.S. Census Bureau is the federal government’s largest statistical agency. We are dedicated to providing current facts and figures about America’s people, places, and economy. Federal law protects the confidentiality of all individual responses the Census Bureau collects.

The U.S. Constitution requires that each decade we take a count—or a census—of America’s population.



The census provides vital information for you and your community.

- It determines how many representatives each state gets in Congress and is used to redraw district boundaries. Redistricting counts are sent to the states by March 31, 2021.
- Communities rely on census statistics to plan for a variety of resident needs including new roads, schools, and emergency services.
- Businesses use census data to determine where to open places to shop.

Each year, the federal government distributes more than \$675 billion to states and communities based on Census Bureau data.

In 2020, we will implement new technology to make it easier than ever to respond to the census. For the first time, you will be able to respond online, by phone, as well as by mail. We will use data that the public has already provided to reduce followup visits. And, we are building an accurate address list and automating our field operations—all while keeping your information confidential and safe.

KEY MILESTONES

- 2018**
 - 2018 End-to-End Census Test
 - 2020 Census questions sent to Congress by March 31, 2018
 - Six regional 2020 Census offices and 40 area census offices open

- 2019**
 - Partnership activities launch
 - Complete Count Committees establish
 - Census takers update address list in person
 - Remaining 248 area census offices open

- 2020**
 - Advertising begins in January 2020
 - Public response (online, phone, or mail) begins
 - **Census Day—** April 1, 2020
 - Census takers visit households that haven’t responded
 - Apportionment counts sent to the President by December 31, 2020

- 2021**
 - Redistricting counts sent to the states by March 31, 2021



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Overview of Census Bureau Programs

CENSUSES

- The **decennial census** is the once-a-decade population and housing count of all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Island Areas. The results of the census determine the number of seats for each state in the U.S. House of Representatives and are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts. Federal agencies use the results to distribute more than \$675 billion in federal funds each year.
- The **economic census** measures the nation's economy every five years, providing vital statistics for virtually every industry and geographic area in the country.
- The **Census of Governments** provides comprehensive data about the 90,000 state and local governments in the nation every five years.

SURVEYS

- The **American Community Survey (ACS)** is an ongoing national survey—sampling approximately 3.5 million addresses annually—that provides vital information about our nation's housing and people. The ACS is the only source of comparable, quality information about the people in all our communities. These data show what the U.S. population looks like and how it is changing. ACS data are used to assess the past and present and to plan for the future.
- **Demographic surveys** measure income, poverty, education, health insurance coverage, housing quality, crime victimization, computer usage, and many other subjects.
- **Economic surveys** are conducted monthly, quarterly, and yearly. They cover selected sectors of the nation's economy and supplement the economic census with more-frequent information about the dynamic economy. These surveys yield more than 400 annual economic reports, including principal economic indicators.
- **Sponsored surveys** are demographic and economic surveys that we conduct for other government agencies. They include the Current Population Survey, the National Health Interview Survey, and the National Survey of College Graduates.

For more information, go to [census.gov](https://www.census.gov).
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Your information is protected by law

The law requires the Census Bureau to keep your information confidential and use your responses only to produce statistics. We cannot publicly release your responses in any way that could identify you. We will never share your information with immigration enforcement agencies such as ICE, law enforcement agencies such as the FBI or police, or allow it to be used to determine your eligibility for government benefits.

Our Mission

To serve as the nation's leading provider of quality data about its people and economy.

Our Vision

To be the trusted source for timely and relevant statistical information, and the leader in data-driven information.

Census History

Thomas Jefferson directed the first decennial census in 1790. As required by the U.S. Constitution, a census has been taken every 10 years thereafter. In 1840, the Census Act authorized the establishment of a centralized Census Office. In 1902, the Census Office became a permanent organization within the Department of the Interior. A year later, it was renamed the Bureau of the Census and moved to the new Department of Commerce and Labor.

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This is the official questionnaire for this address.
It is quick and easy to respond, and your answers are protected by law.

Para completar el cuestionario en español, dele la vuelta y complete el lado verde.

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Start here OR go online at [url removed] to complete your 2020 Census questionnaire.

Use a blue or black pen.

Before you answer Question 1, count the people living in this house, apartment, or mobile home using our guidelines.

- Count all people, including babies, who live and sleep here most of the time.
- If no one lives and sleeps at this address most of the time, go online at [url removed] or call the number on page 8.

The census must also include people without a permanent place to live, so:

- If someone who does not have a permanent place to live is staying here on April 1, 2020, count that person.

The Census Bureau also conducts counts in institutions and other places, so:

- Do not count anyone living away from here, either at college or in the Armed Forces.
- Do not count anyone in a nursing home, jail, prison, detention facility, etc., on April 1, 2020.
- Leave these people off your questionnaire, even if they will return to live here after they leave college, the nursing home, the military, jail, etc. Otherwise, they may be counted twice.

1. How many people were living or staying in this house, apartment, or mobile home on April 1, 2020?

Number of people =

2. Were there any additional people staying here on April 1, 2020 that you did not include in Question 1?

Mark all that apply.

- Children, related or unrelated, such as newborn babies, grandchildren, or foster children
- Relatives, such as adult children, cousins, or in-laws
- Nonrelatives, such as roommates or live-in babysitters
- People staying here temporarily
- No additional people

3. Is this house, apartment, or mobile home — Mark ONE box.

- Owned by you or someone in this household with a mortgage or loan? *Include home equity loans.*
- Owned by you or someone in this household free and clear (without a mortgage or loan)?
- Rented?
- Occupied without payment of rent?

4. What is your telephone number?

We will only contact you if needed for official Census Bureau business.

Telephone Number

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1. Print name of Person 2

First Name MI

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Last Name(s)

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2. Does this person usually live or stay somewhere else?

Mark all that apply.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, with a parent or other relative |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, for college | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, at a seasonal or second residence |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, for a military assignment | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, in a jail or prison |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, for a job or business | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, for another reason |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, in a nursing home | |

3. How is this person related to Person 1? Mark ONE box.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opposite-sex husband/wife/spouse | <input type="checkbox"/> Father or mother |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opposite-sex unmarried partner | <input type="checkbox"/> Grandchild |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Same-sex husband/wife/spouse | <input type="checkbox"/> Parent-in-law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Same-sex unmarried partner | <input type="checkbox"/> Son-in-law or daughter-in-law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Biological son or daughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Other relative |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adopted son or daughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Roommate or housemate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stepson or stepdaughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Foster child |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brother or sister | <input type="checkbox"/> Other nonrelative |

4. What is this person's sex? Mark ONE box

- Male Female

5. What is this person's age and what is this person's date of birth? For babies less than 1 year old, do not write the age in months. Write 0 as the age.

Age on April 1, 2020 Print numbers in boxes.

years	Month	Day	Year of birth

→ NOTE: Please answer BOTH Question 6 about Hispanic origin and Question 7 about race. For this census, Hispanic origins are not races.

6. Is this person of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?

- No, not of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
- Yes, Mexican, Mexican Am., Chicano.
- Yes, Puerto Rican
- Yes, Cuban
- Yes, another Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin – Print, for example, Salvadoran, Dominican, Colombian, Guatemalan, Spaniard, Ecuadorian, etc.

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7. What is this person's race?

Mark one or more boxes AND print origins.

- White – Print, for example, German, Irish, English, Italian, Lebanese, Egyptian, etc.

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- Black or African Am. – Print, for example, African American, Jamaican, Haitian, Nigerian, Ethiopian, Somali, etc.

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- American Indian or Alaska Native – Print name of enrolled or principal tribe(s), for example, Navajo Nation, Blackfoot Tribe, Mayan, Aztec, Native Village of Barrow Inupiat Traditional Government, Nome Eskimo Community, etc.

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|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese | <input type="checkbox"/> Vietnamese | <input type="checkbox"/> Native Hawaiian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Filipino | <input type="checkbox"/> Korean | <input type="checkbox"/> Samoan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asian Indian | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Japanese | <input type="checkbox"/> Chamorro |

- Other Asian – Print, for example, Pakistani, Cambodian, Hmong, etc.
- Other Pacific Islander – Print, for example, Tongan, Fijian, Marshallese, etc.

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- Some other race – Print race or origin.

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→ If more people were counted in Question 1 on the front page, continue with Person 3 on the next page.

NEW YORK CITY 2020 Census Jobs

2020census.gov/jobs



Enumerator/Listener and Census Field Supervisor (\$25.00/hour and \$27.50/hour)

Enumerators/Listeners, also known as census takers, conduct research on behalf of the U.S. Census Bureau. They collect household and demographic information by canvassing assigned areas, documenting and reporting the results they find. Census Field Supervisors oversee the work of approximately 10-15 Enumerators.

Office Operations Supervisor (\$26.00/hour)

As an Office Operations Supervisor, you will be responsible for the supervision of the day-to-day activities of the office clerks who support payroll, recruiting or supply management. Also monitoring the quality of work including the status and production.

Recruiting Assistant (\$27.50/hour)

Recruiting Assistant promotes Census jobs in assigned areas and in local communities.-Assists with locating free space with access to computers to assist applicants with online application/assessment-Locates free space to hold operational training sessions-Informs supervisor of recruiting results and ongoing community relations.

Clerk (\$20.00/hour)

As a Census Clerk, you will perform a variety of office duties that support field activities. Clerks are vital to the successful performance of a Local Census Office.(LCO)



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Area Census Office Manager (\$42.50/hour)

As an Area Census Office Manager, you will be responsible for the general supervision, administration, planning, development and successful implementation of census operations and field which include interviewing job candidates, evaluating employees and taking appropriate actions regarding hiring, promotion and reassignment

Administrative Manager (\$31.50/hour)

As an Administrative Manager, you will be responsible for supervising and managing the payroll, supply requests and other administrative activities. You will monitor the day-to-day selection, personnel and payroll activities while also reviewing completed work for accuracy and assuring that time schedules are met

Information Technology Manager (\$31.50/hour)

As an Information Technology Manager, you will be responsible for leading all office and field automation efforts, evaluating, analyzing and coordinating resources and providing technical guidance to efficiently support all ACO activities with available equipment. Also supporting managers and employees on software, hardware, and automation operations.

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Recruiting Manager (\$31.50/hour)

As a Recruiting Manager, you will be responsible for the management, supervision and recruitment of qualified applicants. Preparing ACO recruiting plans to ensure that staffing and hiring needs are met for all field and office positions and monitoring the applicant pool to ensure it contains sufficient numbers of qualified applicants to fill all field and office positions in all geographic areas of the ACO.

Lead Census Field Manager (\$36.50/hour)

As a Lead Census Field Manager, you will supervise Census Field Managers, acting as a facilitator ensuring work is evenly spread among Census Field Managers and ensuring completion of field work is done cost-effectively and in a timely manner. Ensuring quality and progress are being met by reporting and observing.

Census Field Manager (\$31.50/hour)

As a Census Field Manager, you would be responsible for interviewing candidates for Census Field Supervisor positions and office support clerks, also providing group and individual training, monitoring daily assignments, providing advice and guidance to staff. The main tech advisor in field operations and answering inquiries from the Area Census Office Manager and Census Field Supervisors

Area Manager (GG-13)

As an Area Manager, you will be responsible for approximately six Area Census Offices within the New York Region. Each of these ACOs have office employees and work at home employees. A typical Area Manager would have responsibility for 250 office employees, including managers, and 1000s of home based employees, the largest group of which is enumerators. The ACOs on Long Island, NY (Garden City and Brookhaven) and in Queens, NY (Central Queens, Northeast Queens, Northwest Queens, and South Queens) would be an example of a metro-area based assignment of six ACOs where the amount of land covered is small, but is densely populated. You could also have an area that covers large amounts of land and is more rural in nature. An example area would be Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Newburgh and Peekskill, all in New York.

Partnership Specialist (GG 7/9/11/12)

As a Partnership Specialist, you are responsible for developing partnerships within your assigned geographic area with state, local and tribal governments, community-based organizations, faith-based groups, schools, media outlets, businesses and other grassroots entities in communities

Regional Technician (GG 7/9/11/12)

The Regional Technician is the RCC's "jack of all trades" and is responsible for assisting with training, recruiting, field operations and monitoring cost and progress. A regional technician in the New York region will answer technical questions and is to be trained for all phases of the census field and office operations, including training developed for both RCC and ACO management staff. Each Regional technician will be assigned an area to monitor and analyze to identify potential recruitment sources and difficult areas for enumeration.

For more information, please contact:

New York Regional Census Center Recruiting, new.york.rcc.recruiting@2020census.gov 212-882-7102



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11 AM to 1 PM

Robert Ross Johnson FLC

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February 13, 2020 Transportation Committee Report

(Held at Jean Nuzzi Intermediate School 109)

This committee meeting was a community Q&A with MTA NYC Transit on its proposed "Queens Bus Network Redesign Draft Plan" and community concerns in response to its proposed changes.

Chair Clive Williams opened the meeting with brief remarks. IS 109 Principal Karleen Comrie gave greetings. Assembly Member David Weprin spoke and voiced his opposition to the overall redesign plan and promised to get a better design in place. Council Member Barry Grodenchik spoke, stating he had met earlier in the day with MTA representatives and given them written modifications that reflected concerns with the redesign in his councilmatic district.

The meeting was then turned over to MTA – ably represented by Lucille Songhai and Mark Holmes. A presentation was made on the overall thinking behind the redesign: (1) Reliable Service; (2) Faster Travel; (3) Better Connections and (4) Ease of Use.

Three specific bus lines in the QCB13 catchment area were highlighted to illustrate the 4 points listed.

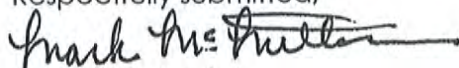
Q&A consisted of individual constituents asking questions or stating concerns about specific bus line changes. The communities of Queens Village, Cambria Heights and Bellerose were well represented with those asking questions.

Highlights of specific concerns included:

- Increased spacing between bus stops (for faster travel) and its impact on bus accessibility for senior citizens who have mobility issues.
- The removal of the north-south #36 bus on Little Neck Parkway.
- The need to transfer on Hillside Avenue from certain parts of Cambria Heights and Queens Village in order to reach Jamaica Center.
- The need for Queens Village residents to have easy and direct access to the 179 Street "F" Train stop.
- The need for a #1 bus on Braddock Avenue.

In all, the Q&A lasted about 90 minutes and all who signed up had the opportunity to ask a question or make a comment. The MTA reps took notes and promised to consider the stated concerns in the next bus redesign draft.

Respectfully submitted,



Mark McMillan
District Manager

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- SSP America KCGI, JFK T7, LLC (Renewal)
JFK International Airport
- Alaska Airlines Lounge (Renewal)
JFK International Airport



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MARCH

March Committee Meetings @ QCB13 Board Office:

- **Land Use** - Monday, March 2, 2020 @ 7:30 pm
- **Youth, Education & Libraries** - Tuesday, March 3, 2020 @ 7:30 pm *
- **Public Safety** - Wednesday, March 4, 2020 @ 7:00 pm
- **Seniors, Social Services & Special Needs** - Thursday, March 5, 2020 @ 7:00 pm
- **Special Initiative** - Thursday, March 5, 2020 @ 7:00 pm (Location: TBD)
- **Economic Development** - Wednesday, March 11, 2020 @ 7:00 pm
- **Transportation** - Thursday, March 12, 2020 @ 7:00 pm
- **Parks and Environment** - Tuesday, March 17, 2020 7:30 pm
- **Health** - Thursday, March 19, 2020 @ 7:00 pm

The community
is always welcome
to attend!