

Appendices to the Preliminary Staff Report and Recommendations

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Appendix A – Summary of Public Comments to the Commission

Since the Commission commenced its work in March, it has undertaken a tremendous outreach effort to draw input from all corners of the City on the City Charter. The following is a summary of the proposals that individuals, whether elected officials or private citizens, submitted to the Commission for consideration, with the exception of comments on the Commission's process (how the Commission should go about reviewing the Charter). Proposals are organized based upon the manner in which were received: at one of the Commission's preliminary public hearings in April, at one of its issue forums in May or June, or as physical or electronic correspondence.

PUBLIC HEARINGS	
Manhattan Borough Hearing (April 6, 2010)	
Bill de Blasio Public Advocate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place term limits on ballot - Enhance voter assistance - Revise land use process - Enhance CCRB - Independent Budgets for COIB and CCRB - Enhance checks and balances in city government - Enhance Office of Public Advocate
Scott Stringer Manhattan Borough President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Study concept of City Department of Foods and Markets - Study concept of City Office of Inspection - Create independent authority to decide on school overcrowding - Provide Community Boards with urban planning resources - Study concept of independent Planning Office
Patricia Dolan Queens Civic Congress President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards, provide baseline budget, and give them greater autonomy - Enhance Office of Borough President, provide office baseline budget
Henry Stern New York City President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards - Enhance checks and balances in city government - Streamline Charter
Frank Morano private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reinstitute proportional representation
Lenora Fulani Chairwoman, New York City Independence Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Harry Kresky Counsel, New York City Independence Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Donald Long Veterans Quality of Life Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase voter and civic participation
Diego Quinones Community Voices Heard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards, have membership be elected positions

Angelo Vega private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place term limits on ballot - Revise land use process - Institute affordable minimum wage
Janelle Farris Pratt Center for Community Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Revise land use process, and review zoning changes - Strengthen 197-a - Strengthen ULURP, make more transparent
Elain Fisher Community Voices Heard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards
Laura Caruso Policy Director, SEIU 32BJ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Revise land use process, include community input, codify community involvement in land use by requiring City Council to initiate all land use actions - Revise ULURP to mandate a wage standard - Revise powers of Procurement Policy Board to set criteria for administrations regarding contracts - Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot - Enhance Office of the Borough President
Michael Zumbluskas New York State Independence Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot - Reinstitute proportional representation - Institute instant run-off voting
Carl Palladino Gubernatorial Candidate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reinstitute two-term limits
George Spitz private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reinstitute proportional representation - Repeal tuition at CUNY - Examine charter schools
The Bronx Borough Hearing (April 12, 2010)	
Ruben Diaz, Jr. The Bronx Borough President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot - Enhance Office of the Borough President, provide independent budget, provide power to appoint to BSA, require agencies to attend Borough Services Cabinet meetings - Revise ULURP to include greater input for Borough Presidents - Revise COIB board membership appointment process, having criminal and civil court justices select board members
Robert Press private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards - City Council Speaker should be popularly elected position - Institute ten-year term limit for local elected officials, with 2 terms of five years each
Joseph Garber Director, Citizens Police Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Study agency functions provided in MMR and compare to Green Book and City website - Preserve DORIS and City Hall Library
Alonso DeCastro private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards - Reinstitute term limits, set at 2 terms
John Rasenkowsky private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reinstitute term limits - Revise Community Board appointment process, separate appointments from Borough Presidents, following Scott Stringer model
Oliver Koppel New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Eliminate term limits - Mandate independent investigations into NYPD

Cedric Loftin District Manager, The Bronx Community Board 1	- Enhance Community Boards
Damian McShane Chair, The Bronx Community Board 8	- Enhance Community Boards - Revise land use procedures, include Community Boards in land use decisions and development
Fernando Tirado District Manager, The Bronx Community Board 7	- Enhance Community Boards, provide increased role with all service-providing city agencies, communicate all 3-1-1 data directly to Community Boards
Hetty Fox private citizen	- Provide charter support for women and homegrown small businesses
Robert Beeder Representative, Bronx Merchants Coalition	- Enhance Community Boards, student youth coordinator position, provide land use powers and land use planners for Community Boards
Howard Charles Yourow private citizen	- Study need for LPC
Allen Cox Chair, Bronx County Independence Party	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Ramon Pena private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Ronni Colangalo private citizen	- Restore term limits - Prevent eminent domain in City - Make COIB independent from Mayor
Brian Fuentes private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Jennifer Huerrera private citizen	- Codify Mayor's office of Adult Education in Charter
J.C. Polanco Commissioner, New York City Board of Elections	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Bob Nolan private citizen	- Enhance Office of Borough President, increase funding to office, allow Borough President appoints to CPC, provide role for BPs in borough schools - Study enhancements to Community Boards, provide Community Boards \$250,000 annual budget
Eddie Bautista Executive Director, New York City Environmental Justice Alliance	- Fair Share and 197-a: mandate city facilities be identified in City's annual statement of needs, include all polluting facilities
Roberto Garcia Chair, The Bronx Community Board 2	- Enhance Office of Borough President
Cherryl Cherries private citizen	- Enhance Community Boards - Revise US Census options for race
Anthony Green private citizen	- Include charter-mandate for introducing technology to City residents
Michael Myers private citizen	- Restore term limits
Arthur Richardson Black United Leadership of The Bronx	- Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot- Enhance Office of Borough President, provide Borough President land use power

Bree Smith President, South Bronx Community Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards - Restore term limits - Codify living wage
Julia Geronimo Community Advisor, Throgs-Neck Community Action Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards
George Spitz private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Investigate tuition in CUNY as it appears to be illegal
Carl Everett Chair, The Bronx Conty Green Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot - Enhance Community Boards - Study creating better venue for citizen complaints
John Reynolds private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards, make Community Board members elected positions - Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot - Revise New York State election laws for City
Kenny Augusto The Bronx Community Board 11 Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards, increase budgets
Alex Diaz Chief of Staff, New York State Senator Pedro Espada, Jr.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Abolish Office of Borough President - Abolish Office of Public Advocate - Enhance Community Board, creating civic boards and/or empowering Community Boards by making members elected positions
Staten Island Borough Hearing (April 13, 2010)	
James Molinaro Staten Island Borough President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Mandate inter-agency Borough President council with monthly meetings for all borough-service providing agencies - Borough Presidents appoint / maintain licensed-borough architect
James Oddo New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President, carve out role for Borough Presidents in choosing borough commissioners - Consolidate all land use agencies into Department of Land Use - Study means of improving communications between local elected officials and City agencies - Decentralize City government / provide boroughs more autonomy and power with City agencies
Vincent Ignizio New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce Mayoral power - Prevent Mayor and Council from overturning referenda - Community Board appointments direct from Council - COIB should have separate budget - Comptroller should set revenue projection - Study multi-year budget - Merge DOR and City Clerk's offices - City Council should have final scoping authority on land use, remove 15 days from timeline - BSA standard should be changed from "any evidence" to "substantial evidence" for City Council - LPC meetings should be subject to Open Meetings Law - City Council should review parks concessions

Deborah Rose New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Study term limits - Study procurement - Study borough powers
Michael Capitelli Chief of Staff, New York State Assembly Member Lou Tobacco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide boroughs more autonomy and power with City agencies / selection of borough commissioners - Decentralize City government
Anthony Reinhart District Operations Director, New York State Senator Andrew Lanza	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government, allow borough commissioners power to make independent decisions for boroughs
Michael Albanese Staffer, New York State Senator Diane Savino	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain Office of Public Advocate, add CCRB and COIB to Public Advocate - Enhance Comptroller's role in budget process - Enhance Office of Borough President, provide Borough Presidents power to veto selections for borough commissioners of agencies - Create borough commissioner positions for EDC - Decentralize City government
Gloria Smith private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prevent Mayor and Council from overturning refernda - Restore term limits
Joe Valentino private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Decentralize City government
Alan Capelli private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Decentralize City government
Barbara Fisher Waterways Project of Tempany Players	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Public Advocate
Philip Rampulla Rampulla Associates Architects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President, create inter-agency Council mandated by Charter, Borough Presidents get two appointees to CPC - Borough representative on BSA - Mandated local registration for civic associations with City
David Goldfarb private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government, specifically land use decisions- Enhance Office of Borough President, give Borough Presidents appointment power for local transportation commissioner- Land use variances should be approved by borough boards
Ronald Maisella private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government - Enhance Community Boards
Lee Covino private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Prevent Mayor and Council from overturning referenda
Robert Scamardella private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Office of Borough President - Student governmental decentralization
Patrick Highland District Director, United States Representative Michael McMahon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government - Enhance Office of Borough President - Provide Staten Island ability to push economic development projects
Linda Baran President, Staten Island Chamber of Commerce	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government - Allow Borough Presidents to make local traffic and transit decisions - Mandate Master Plans for boroughs

Michael Grimm private citizen / candidate for United States Representative	- Restore term limits
Alessandra Cain private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Kenneth Hicks Treasurer, Richmond County Independence Party	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Randy Lee private citizen	- Abolish Office of Public Advocate - Term limits = 2 for Mayor, 3 for Council - Support Council Intro-630 - Revise land use process, ULURP, DCP, and CPC - Enhance Office of Borough President
Dee Vandenberg Staten Island Taxpayers Association	- Decentralize City government
James Ochio private citizen	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Decentralize City government - Study election law regarding redistricting based on Census
Michael Morrell President, Westerleigh Improvement Society	- Decentralize City government
Alan Kayler private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Sarah Lyons Chair, Richmond County Independence Party	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Frank Morano Chair, Staten Island Community Board 3	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Create borough-planning commissions for land use - Change DOB waiver process - Prevent Mayor and Council from overturning referenda - Abolish Office of Public Advocate
Alex Zlabocki private citizen	- Revise land use process, eliminate CPC "pocket veto" - Redefine Council Member position in Charter as full-time - Public Advocate and Borough President should have BSA appointments - Provide Public Advocate with subpoena power - Mandate time frames for agencies to answer FOIL requests - Eliminate VAC, replace with CIVIC - Create "Office of Coordination" in Mayor's Office of Operations - Create borough director position for Borough Presidents - Place non-partisan elections on ballot - Change order of succession after Mayor to Comptroller - Provide Public Advocate with independent budget - Revise Community Board appointment process - provide Public Advocate with two appointments per board, Borough Presidents with 23, and make remaining 25 positions elected positions
Maria Boddner private citizen	- Enhance Office of Borough President, give Staten Island Borough President power over DOT improvements - Decentralize City government

Brendan Lantry District Leader, Richmond County Republican Party	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Ralph Martell private citizen	- Decentralize City government
Guy Zoda private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Bill McCarthy private citizen	- Study Charter's relationship with other State laws
Alan Weissman private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
David Mario Cursio Law Chairman, Staten Island Community Board 2	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards
Christopher Rooney Second Vice-Chairman, Staten Island Community Board 1	- Enhance Office of Borough President, create inter-agency council for borough commissioners for Borough Presidents, provide Borough Presidents with BSA appointments - Decentralize City government
Brian Whelan private citizen	- Decentralize City government - Provide Staten Island with more power to make infrastructure changes
Deborah Derrico District Manager, Staten Island Community Board 2	- Strengthen checks and balances between Mayor and boroughs / Council - Enhance Office of Borough President - Decentralize City government, give land use and transportation issues to boroughs- Create local land use planning offices
Roy Moskowitz private citizen	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Office of Public Advocate, provide guaranteed budget - Increase bus and ferry frequency - Mandate budget allocations for city services based on population
Father John Ryan private citizen	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Study how to further City's ability to govern itself under Home Rule
John Tobacco private citizen	- Place term Limits on November ballot - Study proportional representation
Queens Borough Hearing (April 19, 2010)	
Jimmy Van Bramer New York City Council Member	- Change language of law that allows Mayoral-formed Charter Revision Commission to trump Council-formed one - Institute the proposals in Council Member Brewer's letter to Charter Revision Commission
Daniel Dromm New York City Council Member	- Provide Council with power for advice and consent on all Mayoral commissioner appointments - Mandate all commissioner nominees complete detailed questionnaire and provide testimony under oath - Have Council policy report developed on each nominee - Have each nominee formally visit with appropriate City Council committee chairs

<p align="center">Scott Stringer Manhattan Borough President</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards, Provide with an urban planner - Create independent planning Office for City - LPC and BSA should have Borough President and Public Advocate appointees - Revise land use process, Increase Borough and Community input - Create a Department of Foods and Markets - Provide Comptroller and DCP control over school enrollment numbers - Curb DOB power and authority, create a Department of Citywide Inspections to investigate building complaints
<p align="center">Santiago Vargas Representative, New York State Assemblywoman Catherine Nolan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Preserve Community Boards
<p align="center">Brian Pu-Folks President, New Immigrant Community Empowerment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate VAC publications be made available to public - Change COIB appointment process, separate from Mayor, Provide guaranteed budget
<p align="center">Helen Marshall Queens Borough President</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards - Enhance Office of Borough President
<p align="center">David Casavis private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Abolish Office of Borough President
<p align="center">Barbara Glassman private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reinstigate term limits - Prevent Mayor and City Council from overturning referenda - Eliminate campaign spending for City - Preserve Office of Public Advocate - Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot
<p align="center">Robert Giglio Queens County Independence Party</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot
<p align="center">Adrienne Kivelson City Affairs Chair, New York City League of Women Voters</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Codify Department of Education in Charter - Institute IRV - Guaranteed budgets for Public Advocate and Comptroller - Enhance Community Boards - Study term limits - Transfer Charter Section 528 to the Administrative Code - Streamline Charter
<p align="center">Steven Beard private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate moratorium for developments, give Council power for moratoriums - Make Community Board members elected positions
<p align="center">Antoine Joyce Producer, All-Stars Program</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot - Support "community-building" initiative
<p align="center">Adjoa Gzifa Chair, Queens Community Board 12</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards
<p align="center">Megan Freidman private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create more control over developers by City Planning and Council
<p align="center">Barbara Lorenz Representative, Dutch Kills Advocacy League</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate moratorium for developments, implement new rules for development
<p align="center">David Pollock Associate Executive Director, Jewish Community Relations Council</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Repeal Charter Chapter 50's mandate for proportional minority representation on the districting commission

James Fallach private citizen	- Provide Community Boards the power to run interference on development
Robert Strong private citizen	- Mandate DOB Commissioner be certified engineer or architect, prevent Council from removing requirement from Charter
Bob Friedrich President, Glen Oaks Civic Association	- Redefine Council member position in Charter as full-time - Prohibit member items - Study term limits - Make term limit changes prospective - Make salary changes prospective
Harbachan Singh Vice-President, Queens Civic Congress	- Separate Community Boards from City Hall
Matthew Bishop Representative, Volunteers America	- Streamline Charter, make Charter gender-neutral
Jeremiah Frei-Pearson private citizen	- Reinstigate term limits - Remove stipends for Council chairs
Brent O'Leary private citizen	- Enhance Community Boards, make Community Board members elected positions
J. Rose private citizen	- Preserve Community Boards - Preserve Office of Public Advocate
Maurice Penzel private citizen	- Abolish Office of Borough President
Grace Lawrence Chair, Queens Community Board 3	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards
Giovanna Reid District Manager, Queens Community Board 3	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards
Eugene Kelty Chair, Queens Community Board 7	- Enhance Community Boards, Provide guaranteed budget - Lower threshold for Parks Department Capital Construction for project size requiring Community Board review
George Spitz private citizen	- Revise process of City providing campaign financing, directing funding toward enhancing Voters Guide, purchasing television and air time for educational slots about candidates
Brooklyn Borough Hearing (April 20, 2010)	
Marty Markowitz Brooklyn Borough President	- Enhance Office of Borough President, provide urban planners / resources to hire urban planners, provide resources for Borough Presidents to fund borough-based groups - Enhance Community Boards - Enhance Office of Public Advocate - Provide guaranteed budgets to Borough Presidents, Community Boards and Public Advocate

<p style="text-align: center;">Lew Fidler New York City Council Member</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance checks and balances in City government - Provide Comptroller role in setting City revenue estimate - Allow Council to make and modify budget modifications - Mandate Mayor must enforce all laws passed by Council - Mandate Chancellor of the Department of Education (DOE) be appointed with advice and consent of Council - Require DOE budget be divided into smaller units of appropriation - Eliminate Arts Commission - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards
<p style="text-align: center;">Steve Levin New York City Council Member</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Revise land use process, Provide Council power to modify land use applications and strike down development applications in CPC - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards - Provide Council greater power to modify Executive budget
<p style="text-align: center;">Brad Lander New York City Council Member</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place term limits on ballot
<p style="text-align: center;">Elizabeth Jean-Pierre Executive Director, UpGirls</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate City include more information for Fair Share and 197-a reports, including citing new facilities in City's Annual Statement of Needs, and City Planning should not trump Fair Share and 197-a plans under ULURP
<p style="text-align: center;">Eddie Bautista Executive Director, New York City Environmental Justice Alliance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate City cite facilities and properly identify facilities in annual Statement of Needs, City Planning should not trump Fair Share and 197-a plans - Enhance Community Boards, provide with guaranteed funding, and change Community Board appointment process
<p style="text-align: center;">Maria Santangelo Academic Counselor, College and Community Fellowship</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Codify Mayor's office of Adult Education in Charter
<p style="text-align: center;">Fran Miller private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot
<p style="text-align: center;">Michael Alibretti private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government - Place non-partisan elections on ballot
<p style="text-align: center;">Leticia James New York City Council Member</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decentralize City government, Provide more power to Council - Provide Council with oversight over CCRB, NYPD, EDC, and IDA - Fair Share issues should be reviewed by Council - Enhance Community Boards
<p style="text-align: center;">John Liu Comptroller</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mayor should not be allowed to set the revenue projections for the City, allow the Comptroller's office to do so
<p style="text-align: center;">Stacy Sanchez Director, Susnet Park Alliance for Youth</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Codify Mayor's office of Adult Education in Charter
<p style="text-align: center;">Stacy Evans Director, Adult Education and Training, Lutheran Family Health Center</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Codify Mayor's office of Adult Education in Charter

Bob Conroy Chair, Kings County Independence Party	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Jumane Williams New York City Council Member	- Revise land use process, provide Community Boards vote on ULURP applications - Reassign school safety away from NYPD - Provide Council more oversight over CCRB - Provide Council more power of City budget - Council should have oversight over PEB, Rent Guidelines, and other committee that Council currently has no power over
Ed Jaworski Executive Vice-President, Madison-Marine-Homecrest Civic Association	- Amend Charter to mandate that PAAs for building must be received through BSA, not DOB - Mandate BSA appointments from other officials - Revise Community Board appointment process - Place term limits on the ballot - Revise Charter to include terminology on "ethical behavior" to regulate actions of City officials
Alan Butnick private citizen	- Prevent Mayor and Council from overturning referenda
Nizjoni Granville Chair, Brooklyn Community Board 8	- Enhance Community Boards, increase Community Boards role in ULURP
Alvin Burke Chair, Brooklyn Community Board 14	- Enhance Community Boards, increase Community Boards should have a greater role in land use process
Tom Angotti Professor, Hunter College	- Strengthen 197-a, create framework for planning for entire City
Theresa Scavo Chair, Brooklyn Community Board 15	- Enhance Community Boards
Nadine Whitte District Manager, Brooklyn Community Board 4	- Enhance Community Boards, provide guaranteed budgets
Yessenia Fajardo Member, Right to the City Alliance	- Promote Community Board youth membership
Ed Eisenberg private citizen	- Enhance Community Boards, increase Community Board funding
Deanna Bitetti Associate Director, Common Cause/NY	- Place ballot initiative on term limits
Theo Moore Communications and Outreach Coordinator, Common Cause/NY	- Enhance Community Boards, provide guaranteed budget, and provide tools for communication and outreach
David Casavis private citizen	- Abolish Office of Borough President
Joan DeCalibis private citizen	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Julie Menin Chair, Manhattan Community Board 1	- Revise ULURP, add standards to ULURP process
Serena Blanchard Representative, Kings County Democratic Party	- Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot

Meredith Staton Member, Brooklyn Community Board 8	- Enhance Office of Borough President - Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Raphael Mendez private citizen	- Reorganize election systems, promote more youth participation
Gene Russianoff Director, Straphangers Campaign, NYPIRG	- Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot - Study City's authority to increase voter participation - Place term limits on the ballot - Prevent Mayor and City Council from overturning referenda
Brian Puertas (et. al.) private citizens	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Paul Nelson Chief of Staff, New York State Assembly Member Joan Millman	- Revise powers and responsibilities of BSA - Revise land use process - Study term limits, institute 3 terms or 2 5-year terms
Eric Weltman private citizen	- Decentralize City government - Maintain Office of Public Advocate - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards - Revise land use process - Penalize facilities that pollute the City
Cole Culclasure private citizen	- Voter Guide should include debate program - Study question of whether candidates should be required to raise \$50K before participation in an election is allowed
Barbara Zucker Vice-President for Public Policy, Women's Club of New York	- Codify pay equity in Charter - Redefine Council Member position in Charter as full-time, limit outside income for Council Members - Re-evaluate member items and stipends for Committee chairs - Maintain Office of Public Advocate - Provide Public Advocate with guaranteed budget - Mandate non-partisan redistricting - Chapter 20 on DOE needs to be fixed or deleted - DOE should be made subject of oversight and accountability - Streamline Charter
Dick Dadey Executive Director, Citizens Union	- Term limits for citywide officials = 2 terms, term limits for Council = 3 terms
Loraine Marseillaine Executive Member, Kings County Independence Party	- Place non-partisan elections on ballot
Jo Anne Simon District Leader, Kings County Democratic Party	- Enhance Community Boards, provide urban planner / urban planning expertise to all boards
Charles Latson private citizen	- Enhance Community Boards - Add surveillance cameras to all schools
George Spitz private citizen	- Mandate pension funds be invested in NYC debt - Mandate Pension funds be invested exclusively in NYC debt - Contracting officers and relevant commissioner must certify that work we are out-contracting for cannot be done by NYC civil servants

Owen Monk, Sr. private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Restore term limits - Mandate maintenance of fire houses - Maintain independence of Comptroller
Gail George private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain term limits - Maintain Office of Public Advocate - Provide Comptroller with independent budget
Josefina Sanfeliu Latinas Against FDNY Cuts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate EIS for closure of firehouses
Joseph Garber Director, Citizens Police Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Study codification of NYCHA - Compare functions of agencies in Charter to Green Book and Mayor's Management Report
Frank Morano private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place non-partisan elections on ballot - Institute proportional representation - Revise process of Community Board member appointments
Mercedes Narcisse private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance Community Boards - Maintain Office of Public Advocate - Restore term limits
ISSUE FORUMS	
Term Limits (May 25, 2010)	
Marty Markowitz Brooklyn Borough President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain 3 terms, or abolish term limits completely
Howard Charles Yourow private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Voters should make term limits decision
Michael White Noticing New York	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Against the Increased power of the Mayor's Office
Henry Stern Director, New York Civic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 terms
Julius Tajiddin private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 consecutive terms for city elected office
John Keefe Staff Member, New York State Assembly Member James Brennan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No new issues on the ballot - Extend charter - 2/3 Council vote to place issues on the ballot
Adjon Zifa Brooklyn Community Board 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Against term limits, but supports the vote of the people
Bill de Blasio Public Advocate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Address term limits for different offices and whether the Mayor or City Council have the authority to change their own terms
Alex Camarda Citizens Union	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decisions should be made by voters - 2 consecutive four-year terms for Public Advocate, Borough President, Comptroller, mayor - 3 consecutive four-year terms for Council - Initiate discussion on redistricting
Oliver Koppel New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Abolish term limits
AB Britton private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 terms for Mayor and all elected officials
Juumani Williams New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3 terms
Ed Brady private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Allow everyone to vote on term limits

Michael Zumbluskas Independence Party	- Against term limits
Una Clark Former New York City Council Member	- Against term limits
Lorraine McKeon Scanni (via Facebook)	Term Limits - "all for them. Being an elected official should not be a 'career'"
Christopher Spinelli (via Facebook)	Term limits- "yes. And since the people of NY twice voted for term limits, this seems to be a moot point."
Gary He Junior (via Facebook)	"On a level as local as a city, term limits are unnecessary. If we are unhappy with our politicians, we can vote them out as we please. No need to impose unnecessary limitations."
Francesca Orrach (via Facebook)	"I don't like the way the Council extended term limits, but I think three is the right number of terms."
Griffin McGee (via Facebook)	"All term limit decisions should be left to the people rather than having politicians decide themselves."
Voter Participation (June 2, 2010)	
Gene Russianoff & Neil Rosenstein NYPIRG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement same day registration - Mail-in ballots - Generally encourage registration, improve voter assistance, expand voter guide - Other recommendations about election law and campaign finance in written request
John Keefe Staff Member, New York State Assembly Member James Brennan	- Opposition to nonpartisan elections
John Rozankowski private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reinstate term limits - Improve outreach to the average voter
Eric Ulrich New York City Council Member	- Support for nonpartisan elections
Jane Thompson Resale and Wholesale Department Store Union	- No new issues on this ballot, including nonpartisan election, need more time to properly address issues
Lenora Fulani Chairwoman, New York City Independence Party	- Include independents in primary
Jumane Williams New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Automatic registration for those applying for driver's licenses and other government forms - Moving voting to weekends, or extending the voting period - Compulsory voting - Enfranchise legal noncitizens - Requests that nonpartisan elections is not put on the 2010 ballot
Thomas Thomassian Minority Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide for free college education and terminate debt - Eliminate NASA - Fine registered voters who fail to vote
Denora Getachew Staff Member, Public Advocate Bill de Blasio	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Advises against nonpartisan elections, and having it on the ballot for 2010 - Same day registration, electronic registration - Improve Voter Assistance Commission

Robert Press private citizen	- 5 two year terms for council
Roxanne Delgado private citizen	- Against nonpartisan elections - Increase accountability of office holders
Adamola Oyefeso Working Families Party	- Against nonpartisan elections - Same day voting
Nicholas Widzowski private citizen	- Support of nonpartisan elections - Allow all registered voters to participate in primaries
Al Rodriquez Staff Member, The Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.	- Voting reform: early, weekend, mail-in, same-day registration, internet - Nonpartisan elections should not be an issue considered at this time
Frank Morano private citizen	- Instant runoff - Support nonpartisan elections
Joseph Garber Director, Citizens Police Council	- Improve poll worker education - Against same-day registration
Father Richard Gorman Chair, The Bronx Community Board 12	- Strengthen role of community boards, public advocate, and comptroller to balance centralization of power
Ronald Adamako private citizen	- Support nonpartisan elections - Inclusion of independents in primary elections
Gary Allsbrook private citizen	- Inclusion of independents in primary elections
Myrna LaBou private citizen	- Popular election of judges rather than by appointment
Claudio Simpkins (via Facebook)	"Voter participation is a function of a voting populace that is informed, motivated, and empowered. The people need to KNOW what their rights are and how to use the electoral process to effect change. They need to be MOTIVATED to participate and to encourage those in their community to do the same. And finally, they must have the ABILITY to actually participate. Actions such as the 2008 usurpation of the people's right to choose to affirm or change term limits are an affront to these principles. We must continue to trust and empower the people of this great city to make the tough decisions that previous generations have had to make -- decisions that, if we look at the state of this city to date, those before us have made wisely and to the benefit of us all. Elections must offer citizens a chance to forge a new future, not merely to ratify the comfortable conclusions of the past."
Becky McCauley (via Facebook)	"There should be more voter participation in NYC. Any proposal that accomplishes that, sounds good to me."
Sarah David (via Facebook)	"I think it's also essential to update voting equipment. When people see lines for hours, they're dissuaded from voting. There is no reason to have only two machines in voting districts that have thousands of people. "
Ken Sherrill (via Facebook)	"Non-partisan elections are bad things. Read the testimony that I delivered to prior Commissions."

<p>Ramon Pena (via Facebook)</p>	<p>"How can letting over 1,000,000 people vote in primaries be a bad thing? It's called Democracy, we pay for these primaries how can we be excluded? NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS = YES!!"</p>
<p>Government Structure (June 10, 2010)</p>	
<p>Christine Quinn Speaker, New York City Council</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do not overturn decision of Council on term limits - Opposed to nonpartisan elections - Budget transparency to check government officials and Increase accountability - Mayor's duty to enforce laws to be made implicit in the charter - Legislative control of Department of Education to the council rather than state legislature (from Q&A) - Make Corporation Counsel appointment subject to Council approval - Enhance CCRB, provide independent budget, and provide ability to prosecute - Enhance COIB, allow Council to appoint COIB members, and provide independent budget - Greater representation for Community Boards and Borough Presidents with Franchise Concession, BSA, and Landmarks - Appointments for Borough Presidents and Council to Franchise Concession, BSA, and Landmarks - Eliminate vote sharing on city concessions and franchises - Zoning Changes: mandated reviews of resolutions
<p>Gale Brewer New York City Council Member</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Units of appropriation: review structure to make budgetary decisions more transparent and less broad, make units more particularized - Require mayor to submit an estimate before budget negotiation process - Revise capital budget - Allow Council to have 60 days for ULURP review - Remove procedure of returning modifications to City Planning
<p>Bill de Blasio Public Advocate</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide Public Advocate with independent Budget - Codify Open NYC initiative - Provide Public Advocate with subpoena power - Provide Public Advocate with more influence in city planning, land use, and BSA
<p>Anthony Reinhart Staff Member, New York State Senator Andrew Lanza</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhanced local control regarding land use, parks, etc.
<p>Shaan Khan Staff Member, Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Independent budgets for Borough Presidents - Reform Community Boards, provide urban planners, and change appointment process
<p>John Zaccone Staff Member, Staten Island Borough President James Molinaro</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate power to convene meetings with borough commissioners of city agencies - Increase independence in determining local policy - Revise ULURP process, require 2/3 majority to make decisions on city planning - Independent budgets for Borough Presidents

James Oddo New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do not give Council revenue estimate power - Independent budgets for city offices, especially Borough Presidents
Vincent Ignizio New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Local empowerment - Community board appointments should be approved by the borough president - Abolish Office of Public Advocate - Independent budget for COIB
Debi Rose New York City Council Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Borough control for land use - Need extension of commission
Robert Scamardella private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strengthen Borough President - Formulation of policy by executive, but executing that policy by the borough - ULURP reform: must first be submitted to borough president, if rejected it can only be overturned by a supermajority - Borough President reform: hiring of architect, borough transportation maintenance budget
Christine Berthet Staten island Community Board 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Financial stability for Community Boards - Provide needed staff - Increase review from 30 to 45 days
Corey Johnson Staten Island Community Board 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Baseline Budget for Community Boards - Coterminous boundaries between Community Boards to facilitate provision of city services (e.g. police precincts) - Mandate provision of services and the expenditures of these services by Community Boards - Greater resources to carry out the functions of Community Boards
Sally Williams private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Importance of interagency collaboration - Supports decentralization
Linda Eskenas Staten Island Community Board 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase Community Boards involvement
Michael Beck private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Have budgets on opposite year of elections - End term limits
Mary Ann Clark private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Oversight for BSA and increased involvement of local communities by having Local board members
Charles Sorentino private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Need more time for issues; don't put anything except term limits on ballot - Consider who would take role of Public Advocate and mayoral succession if Public Advocate was abolished - Reinforce power of Comptroller
Robert McFeeley Voter Assistance Commission	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reorganize voter assistance commission - Mayor should not have authority to pocket veto people's referendum on term limits
Earline Fisher private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Less centralized authority, increased local power
John Tobacco private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Need for legitimate government - Place nonpartisan elections on ballot
Norma Perez, John MacDuffie & Darryl David New York Harm Reduction Educators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strengthen CCRB w/ prosecutorial power

Jay Bond American Institute of Architects	- Interagency coordination
Frank Morano private citizen	- Increase power/involvement of community board - Elect community board members - Proportional representation
Louis Wein private citizen	- Increased role of the public in city leadership - End of community boards
Juumanne Williams New York City Council Member	- Increased police oversight; strengthen CCRB
EJ McLeavey-Fisher (via Facebook)	"Community Board members should be elected, just like everybody else."
Public Integrity (June 16, 2010)	
Steve Rosenfield Chair, COIB	- Increase outreach and enforcement - Make COIB independent
Walter South Manhattan Community Board 9	- Importance of Community Board independence
Kristin Davis Independent Party	- No city-funded pension for officials guilty of committing crimes
Frank Morano private citizen	- Tax payers cannot pay legal bills of officials - End the prohibition of county chairman serving as a city-elected official; voters' decision - Groups that provide campaign funding to a Council Member should not be permitted to receive money from that same Council Member
Henry Stern Director, New York Civic	- CFB grant money must be forfeited if candidates do not receive enough votes - Rename COIB to Board of Ethics - COIB Chairman should be a rotating position - COIB Commissioners should have 4 year term limit - Prohibit contributions of interested parties to political campaigns
Ryan Majerus (via Facebook)	"The City Council shouldn't be able to throw member items around without checks and balances on them. The Council should follow the same rules the rest of the City does."
James DeLucia (via Facebook)	"Given the recent headlines in the newspaper, i think the city government should have more transparency!"
Land Use (June 24, 2010)	
Helen Marshall Queens Borough President	- Enhance Office of Borough President, provide resources for Borough Presidents to hire environmental experts and full-time engineers - Increase Borough Presidents role in land use process - Provide Borough Presidents independent budget - Provide Borough Presidents appointments to Landmarks Commission, BSA, Art Commission - Mandate that City Planning can only overturn Borough President recommendations on ULURP with a super majority vote - Increase role of Community Boards in ULURP - Monitor and enforce compliance with community agreements - Compliance of Fair Share principles - Creation of borough infrastructure committees to be chaired by Borough Presidents

Susan Stetzer Manhattan Community Board 3	- Reform Fair Share and 197-a
Nizjoni Granville Brooklyn Community Board 8	- Strengthen Community Board roles in ULURP - review and approve all government funded use of real property, regardless of purview - Required Community Board approval and review of all contracts for residential and supportive services
Juliana Dubovsky New Yorkers for Parks	- Increased local involvement in ULURP - Expand rules for Increased public review of concessions
Walter Mankoff Manhattan Community Board 4	- Revision to assure availability of independent consultants through guaranteeing funds or using the services of other independent agencies such as the Borough President Office or Comptroller - Need for an allowance for unique Community conditions in zoning regulations
Corey Johnson Manhattan Community Board 4 and Chelsea Preservation Committee	- Independent Budget for Community Boards - Community Boards Need to be able to review land use projects - Heightened barrier for approval by City Planning Commission
John Rozankowski private citizen	- Importance of independence of The Bronx Community Boards in order to prevent members from being pressured to vote the same way of Borough Presidents
Matt Ryan New York Jobs of Justice and Urban Agenda	- Close Fair Share loop holes - Re-examine section 203 of the charter - Consider community impact reviews - Establish minimum standards for quality of jobs - Chair of City Planning Commission to be more independent
Mel Siegal Broadway Flushing Homeowners Association	- Increase role of Community Boards in ULURP process
Stuart Garmise private citizen	- Strengthen Community Boards by changing the appointment process and remove Borough Presidents from appointments
Sarah Watson Citizens Housing and Planning Council	- More housing and more long-term city-wide planning process - Explore strong institutional authority for city-wide planning - Adjust land use review process to take long-term goals into consideration
Elena Conte Pratt Center	- Need for long-term planning - Need independent commission for planning framework to steer budget and policy - Fair Share reform - Community based planning - Importance of making land use decisions public
Henry Euler Queens Community Board and Auburndale Improvement Association	- Decentralize BSA and LPC by placing offices in all 5 boroughs - Make land use appeals process easier for public - Have a moratorium for planning on old zoning - Split DOB into one office for issuing permits and another for enforcement - Stricter enforcement of building rules and zoning regulations by DOB

<p align="center">Brian Cook Office of the Manhattan Borough President</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Institutionalize strength of the roles of the Borough President and Community Boards through CPC voting rules - Create an independent planning process for comprehensive planning
<p align="center">Ed Jaworski Executive Vice-President, Madison-Marine-Homecrest Civic Association</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review number of commissioners on BSA and move away from a mayoral majority - Top-down planning process from BSA to Community Boards to depoliticize these organizations - Create a BSA body in each borough
<p align="center">David Reck Manhattan Community Board 2</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Boards need to hire experts - Community Board members need to take educational classes - Study importance of city air rights
<p align="center">John Levine Morningside Heights/West Harlem Sanitation Coalition</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strengthen Fair Share and 197-a provisions
<p align="center">Helen Rosenthal Manhattan Community Board 7</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Boards must hire land use planner - Independent budget linked to Mayor's Office
<p align="center">Wilhelm Ronda Staff Member, The Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase Borough Presidents role in ULURP process by requiring a super majority for an override - Increase Borough Presidents role in BSA by making comments binding rather than recommendations - Have objective impact analysis by having consultants chosen by the city rather than by the developer - Reform of the Citywide Statement of Needs of facilities
<p align="center">James Rouse American Planning Association</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 60 day ULURP review period for Council - Allow Council to approve minor modifications with returning to City Planning - Allow Borough Presidents scoping session for all applications - CPC to make final decisions on all land use permits - Commissioner appointments to BSA approved by borough boards and Council - Require BSA to hire land use attorney - Removal of BSA commissioner to be approved by Council - Council to review BSA decisions with ability to invoke appeal with 2/3 vote - Stricter guidance, enforcement, and limitations needed for Community Benefits Agreement
<p align="center">Eddie Bautista Executive Director, New York City Environmental Justice Alliance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take action on Fair Share and 197-a - Facility decisions need to be submitted before Statement of Needs - Share burden of emissions
<p align="center">Kellie-Terry Sepulveda Point Community Development Commission</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reform Fair Share and 197-a - Need for advanced notice under Statement of Needs - Initiate Community Board reform through funding, appointments, and land use training - Facility citing, expansions, and reductions for Fair Share must be announced in Statement of Needs

<p>Siddhartha Sanchez Staff Member, United States Representative Jose Serrano</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Require the complete listing of facilities to demonstrate cumulative environmental burden - Need for a timely review in 197-a plans that cannot be overridden Community Boards - Reform funding - Diversity of appointments - Land use training
<p>Frank Morano private citizen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consolidate Department of City Planning and Department of Buildings into one agency that can create and enforce the rules - Give Borough Presidents a full vote each on the Franchise Review Committee - Remove rulings on scope from the CPC to the City Council to increase the accountability of officials
<p>Harbachan Singh Queens Civic Congress</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adding the additional actions such as legislative review, text amendments, and transfer of air rights to ULURP
<p>Claudio Simpkins (via Facebook)</p>	<p>"The addition of Citi Field to the Willets Point area follows in the long line of attempts to develop the Willets Point area -- efforts including the construction of Shea Stadium, the U.S. Tennis Center and Flushing Meadow-Corona Park. Today's efforts to develop the area into a useful mix of residential, retail, office and entertainment property could do wonders to clean up the environmentally degraded and infrastructurally decrepit area. However, it'd be a tremendous asset if the Commission could bring about an improved way to develop such areas, especially in cases such as this where affordable housing is always a wonderful idea but may not provide enough income to the city to offset the costs of the clean-up, purchase of property and businesses, and subsidies to builders and potential new businesses in the area."</p>
<p>Kristen Lucibello (via Facebook)</p>	<p>"Outer boroughs suffer from too much under development. The City needs to protect us."</p>
<p>David Giller (via Facebook)</p>	<p>"Expansion and change are important for any City, especially one of the size and diversity of New York. However, because of that size and diversity, land use projects offer special challenges for New York. We have to ensure that any projects undertaken do not negatively affect certain communities or prove an undue burden to certain segments of the population or areas. Development if done right should lift everyone, not just a select few."</p>
<p>Christine Curella (via Facebook)</p>	<p>"I second David Giller's comment above. To ensure that communities have voice in the process, the uniform land use review procedure (ULURP) has to include meaningful opportunities for engagement and transparency. Involvement at the Community Board level is one means, but in order for this to be truly reflective of the diverse needs and perspectives of all community residents, we must strengthen the role and capacity of Community Boards.</p> <p>But many city land use decisions, which have significant impacts on communities and how we use our land, do not require the ulurp process (namely, state eminent domain decisions). The Commission should consider how can we ensure community voices are represented in these and all land use decisions."</p>

CORRESPONDENCE

Elizabeth Forel private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Speaker elected by the Voters - Increase power of Council members
Scott Avidon private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support term limits, 3 terms - Prevent Mayor and City Council from overturning referenda - Allow independents to vote in primaries - Abolish Office of Public Advocate - Special election for mayoral succession - Maintain Borough Presidents - Independent voters should be allowed to vote in primaries - Special election for mayoral succession - Abolish Office of Public Advocate - Maintain Office of Borough President
Deanna Bitetti Common Cause NY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Testimony submitted against term limits/elongate current terms - Against nonpartisan elections - Extending Commission - Independence of agencies - Allow candidates to include 3 endorsements they received on the ballot - Increase accountability of DCP and CPC - Increase community involvement in land use
Ron Hayduk CUNY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Restore voting rights to legal noncitizens in municipal elections
Sindri McDonald SEIU 32BJ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Testimony of Kevin Doyle, Exec VP, on voter participation; opposition to nonpartisan elections
Deborah J. Glick New York State Assembly Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do not put nonpartisan elections on the ballot - Extend the commission
Brooke Pierce private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support of nonpartisan elections
Beryl Thurman North Shore Waterfront Conservancy of Staten Island	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Charter should include environmental justice
Eddie Bautista Executive Director, New York City Environmental Justice Alliance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recommendations for how the charter can fulfill Fair Share and Section 197-1 planning - No new issues on 2010 ballot, except term limits - Community Board reform
Zellnor Myrie private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Change the public advocate to city manager - Make all community board district managers accountable to him/her
Mark Thompson Manhattan Community Board 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Place proposals on 2011 ballot - Urge State Senate to adopt S7110 to amend Municipal Home Rule
Henry Euler	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support of nonpartisan elections - Strengthening Community Boards - 2 four-year terms - Review process for BSA - Review Dep. Of Buildings

Damian McShane Bronx Community Board 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review the entire charter - Engage the public - Clarity of ballot - Public education campaign - Revise BSA membership
Sideya Sherman Municipal Arts Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Publicize Livable Neighborhoods program
Jo Hamilton Manhattan Community Board 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Forgo placing proposals on 2010 ballot
John Healey private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Elimination of Borough President
Michael O'Neil Kings County Green Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Choice voting
Ruben Diaz, Jr. The Bronx Borough President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reform ULURP process
C. Ber private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Require the BSA to hire financial analysts
E-mail Account (Username withheld)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Electronic voting
E-mail Account (Username withheld)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support of nonpartisan elections
Josefina Sanfeliu Latinas Against FDNY Cuts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mandate the FDNY to conduct and publish studies before they can close fire companies
Larry Parnes private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Remove “de minimis” changes to the map from ULURP - Posting applications by applicants - Need for deadline for land use procedures
Carmen Lee Shue private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Require prior experience - Appointment by Chair - Staggered term limits - More representative committees
Melissa Elstein West 80s Neighborhood Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hire financial analysts for BSA
Selman A. Berger CUNY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Appoint a deputy mayor to each borough
George D. Zulch private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain Pelham Parkway trees
Cathe Giffuni private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Instant runoff voting
George Spitz private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Investigation into MTA funds, billions can be saved in pensions and contracts
J. Lanier private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain Community Boards
Theodore Moore Common Cause NY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Submitted testimony regarding increasing the strength of Community Boards, revising the appointment procedure, and the clarification of Borough President roles
Michael Mulvaney Forest Hills Civic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Abolish Office of Public Advocate - Enhance Office of Borough President - Enhance Community Boards - Open primaries - Revise land use and ULURP process
Zoe Zidbeck private citizen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use ranked ballot

Edward Virshup private citizen	- Place term limits on ballot, 2 or 3 terms for mayor, and no term limits for legislature
Wayne Green New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	- Consideration of NYC Administrative Tribunals
Simeon Bankoff Historic Districts Council	- Recommendations regarding the Landmarks Preservation Commission, City Planning Commission, Department of City Planning, Department of Buildings, and Art Commission
Atasha Mahabir 45th Council District Brooklyn	- Support proposals in New York City Council Member Jumanee's Williams' submitted testimony
Suzy Sanders private citizen	- Do not place non-partisan elections on ballot
Ivan Mrakovcic Queens Community Board 9	- Keep Community Boards involved in ULURP
Juumanee Williams New York City Council Member	- Need for new calculation process - Urban planner for Community Boards - Do not place nonpartisan elections on ballot
Alfredo Centola Malba Gardens Civic Association	- Limit power of Community Boards - Reinstate term limits
Daniel Barton Malba Gardens Civic Association	- Institute term limits for Community Board members and staff
Ellie Karanauskas private citizen	- Provide BSA with financial analysts

Appendix B – Summary of Expert Testimony to the Commission

Expert Testimony Summary: Term Limits

Brooklyn Borough Hall • May 25th, 2010

Gregory C. Schmid, General Counsel, U.S. Term Limits

Gregory Schmid presented testimony in favor of a two-term limit for all city elected officials. Rather than limiting voter choice, he argued, term limits serve to empower voters by fostering more competitive elections, militating against abuses of power, and encouraging greater government accountability.

In response to Commissioners' questions, Schmid also argued that, while not a panacea, term limits are an essential tool for voters in the promotion of good government. In Schmid's view, voters hold strong opinions on the issue, have previously chosen term limits, and should once again be permitted to indicate their preference through referendum.

Patrick J. Egan, Assistant Professor of Politics and Public Policy, NYU

Patrick Egan posited that term limits can be used to address the institutional imbalances between New York City's executive and legislative branches. As the number of terms that members of the City Council may serve increases, legislator and legislative staff turnover decreases, affording the Council greater capacity to gain and maintain the expertise needed to address the challenges affecting their constituents. Egan also cautioned against comparisons to other cities, and argued that states offer more apt examples of the magnitude of issues facing New York City.

Addressing questions, Egan acknowledged the mixed impact of term limits and the general voter unhappiness with their representatives, whether or not term limits are in place. Egan chose not to take a position on whether the issue of term limits should be decided by the legislature or the voters. He instead encouraged the Commission to recognize that representative democracy is a legitimate form of democracy; therefore, from a social science perspective, one cannot claim that a referendum carries more weight than a legislative vote, or vice-versa. He also commented on the appropriate number of terms for non-mayoral elected executives: the Comptroller, Public Advocate, and Borough Presidents. The Commission, he argued, should consider the relative powers of each office, wrestle with whether they are more akin to the executive or legislative branches and, from there, determine the appropriate term limit.

Richard G. Niemi, Professor of Political Science, University of Rochester

Richard Niemi described the effects of term limits on state legislatures as studied by social scientists. Term limits have not resulted in a new non-political "citizen legislator." Instead, legislators elected to term limited offices look to other offices to continue their careers. The evidence is mixed in regard to the effect of term limits on the competitiveness of races and legislator turnover: open seats are more competitive, but potential challengers appear to wait for such open seats rather than challenge an incumbent, whose power remains unaffected by term limits. Term limits alter intergovernmental relations; they weaken the legislature relative to the governor and one can expect the same to be true in the municipal context. With regard to the

effects of term limits on the influence of lobbyists, the increased dependence upon lobbyists in some regards is counterbalanced by an increased skepticism of lobbyists by term-limited legislators.

Niemi, responding to question, noted that term limits have neither been the panacea proponents had hoped for, nor the disaster critics feared. The effects are many and complex, and social scientists continue to examine them. He also cautioned the Commission against choosing not to return the term limits issue to the voters, arguing that doing so would only elevate the level of cynicism among voters. Responding to the question of whether more public education on term limits is required, Niemi argued that voters seem to have firm opinions on the issue; any further education is unlikely to make a difference.

Expert Testimony Summary: Voter Participation

Lehman College • June 2nd, 2010

Jerry R. Goldfeder, Counsel, Strook & Strook & Lavan, LLP

With respect to the timing of elections, Jerry Goldfeder recommended that the date for primaries should be changed from September to the spring in order to increase voter turnout and to allow for the forty-five day requirement for the new military voting law. He also advised that election law should be liberalized in order to make it easier for candidates to run for office; an example of this includes reforming the petitioning process.

Regarding the voting process, Goldfeder advocated for structural changes such as early voting, instant runoff, same-day registration, and the use of “special ballots” for absentee voting.

During questioning, Goldfeder argued against using non-partisan elections as a tool to increase voter turnout. He maintained that data indicated that non-partisan elections either have no effect or a negative effect on voter participation. Goldfeder later encouraged the Commission to consider the possibility of internet-based voting, a method that will be used by the military in an upcoming election.

Lorraine C. Minnite, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Barnard College

Lorraine Minnite pointed out that class-bias in voter turnout leads to the electorate being unrepresentative of the population at large. She recommended that the Commission address the problem of voter turnout by looking to the rational voter model, which political scientists use to understand the costs and benefits voters weigh when deciding whether to cast a vote; properly applied voting rules can shift the cost-benefit balance. Suggestions for improving the registration process include same-day registration, the expansion of agency-based registration and allowing voters to change their address at polling sites. Additional ideas on election law reform include synchronizing municipal elections with other elections and allowing for instant runoff elections.

In responding to questions, Professor Minnite asserted that factors affecting voter turnout are very complicated to analyze. She urged the Commission, therefore, to avoid isolating factors, as no one rule change can dramatically alter voting dynamics. The Commission should instead examine the effect of various combinations of factors working in conjunction with one another.

David Jones, President and CEO, Community Service Society

In his testimony, David Jones addressed the Voter Assistance Commission (VAC) as well as non-partisan elections. Regarding the Voter Assistance Commission, Jones advocated for

increased independence. Specific recommendations include moving the VAC from the Mayor's Office to the Office of the Public Advocate, appointing an independent leader, allotting a fixed budget, and providing that the guidelines of this Commission carry the force of law. Jones also advised that the VAC increase outreach to members of disadvantaged urban populations by amending the guidelines for city agencies to facilitate voter registration in these areas, and by appointing additional Commission members who are representative of this population.

Jones spoke against non-partisan elections, arguing that they are partial to wealthy and well-known candidates and prejudiced against voters from poor and minority communities.

In response to questions, Jones suggested that any structural changes made to the voting system need to be supplemented by further reforms, including restrictions on campaign financing, equality of access to the media, and registration reforms.

Harry Kresky, Law Office of Harry Kresky, New York City

Harry Kresky addressed the issue of voter participation by recommending that non-aligned voters be allowed to vote in primary elections. He also advocated for the "top two" voting system that allows all voters to participate in elections. Kresky also supported non-partisan municipal elections, arguing that the removal of the party machine will allow for more legitimate candidates and will also increase the participation of younger voters, who are more likely to be independent.

Kresky spoke further in support of non-partisan elections during his response to questions. He argued that non-partisan elections significantly impact power dynamics, increasing the power of voters, rather than parties, to control the result of elections. The direct impact, he claimed, is an increase in voter participation. Kresky recommended mobilizing independents to educate the public on the non-partisan election model.

J. Phillip Thompson, Associate Professor of Urban Politics, MIT

In his remarks, Professor Thompson focused on the one-third of the voting-age population that he said is excluded from the electoral process. In order to resolve this, Professor Thompson suggested that the Commission enfranchise non-citizen immigrants, allow independents to participate in primaries, and provide for non-partisan general elections.

In response to questions, Professor Thompson emphasized the role organizations have in catalyzing voter engagement. He encouraged the Commission to consider ways to facilitate cultural practices that support participation in the electoral process. Professor Thompson supported enfranchising non-citizen residents, citing European countries, the European Union, and thirty states (prior to the 1920s) as precedent. Regarding internet voting, Professor Thompson expressed concerns about bias and security, and suggested that the Commission not put forth any such recommendation.

Expert Testimony Summary: Government Structures

Staten Island Technical High School • June 10th, 2010

Eric Lane, Prof. of Public Law and Public Service, Hofstra University School of Law

Eric Lane outlined several issues the 1989 Commission confronted and that he felt the current Commission should revisit. He argued that the primary concern should be clear separation and balancing of powers across all branches of local government. Lane endorsed maintaining a

strong mayor in order to facilitate efficiency and establish clear lines of accountability, and ensuring structures that enable the Council to function as a unified legislative body.

With respect to other elected officials and community boards, Lane maintained that: the 1989 Commission was mistaken in not assigning the Office of the Public Advocate an independent budget; he encouraged the Commission to seek ways to improve the political clout of borough presidents; and, he suggested that the Commission examine providing a greater voice for community boards in Fair Share decisions.

Addressing questions, Professor Lane testified that the original intent of the 1989 Commission was to strengthen the Borough Presidents in the absence of the Board of Estimate. He posited that there may be opportunities to strengthen the office further, whether through the provision of a guaranteed budget or another method. He also suggested that the Commission investigate whether there have been abuses of councilmember veto power in land use decisions.

Gerald Benjamin, Distinguished Professor, SUNY New Paltz

In his comments, Gerald Benjamin focused on the legislative branch. He noted that the 1989 Commission sought to make the legislature more diverse, and to diminish party influence over Council elections. Benjamin encouraged the current Commission to seek a means of elevating the Council's power. Any structural recommendations must be made in light of state constitutional guidelines, with the goal of strengthening the institution as a whole, rather than individual members.

Benjamin argued that the implementation of term limits has negatively affected the Council by creating selfish incentives, thereby weakening the body overall. He also encouraged the Commission to consider what kind of service should be expected from the city's legislators by examining the issue of full-time versus part-time engagement.

Responding to questions, Benjamin spoke against guaranteed budgets, arguing that there are ways to strengthen the local voice without creating larger institutional problems.

Doug Muzzio, Professor, School of Public Affairs, Baruch College

Doug Muzzio addressed the powers of the Borough Presidents and the Public Advocate. His comments outlined the historical expectations of each office, spoke to their current roles, and sketched the revision options available to the Commission. The Commission may choose to eliminate, retain, or enhance the powers of each office. With respect to eliminating the Public Advocate, he noted that some argue the function is better served through an appointed ombudsman, rather than an elected official. Those in favor of strengthening the office argue for the provision of an independent budget, clearly articulated powers, and overtaking the functions of the Commission on Public Information and Communication (COPIC).

With respect to the Borough Presidents, Muzzio testified that some believe the office's lack of substantive authority is justification for its elimination; others believe the office would benefit from independent budgets for each borough office, charter-mandated monthly meetings with agency borough commissioners, greater influence in the ULURP process, and and/or appointment power to the Board of Standards and Appeals and the Landmarks Preservation Commission. Muzzio also noted that the Commission may opt to leave the offices as they are, as neither is dangerously broken and any structural change to them would introduce political chaos.

Muzzio went on to argue in favor of guaranteed budgets for all elected officials, saying that they should be insulated from politically-motivated decisions.

Brad Hoylman, former Chair, Community Board 2, Manhattan

In his remarks, Brad Hoylman focused on the role of Community Boards. He noted that the charter calls on Community Boards to fulfill three main functions: improving delivery of services to neighborhoods, reviewing land use proposals, and making local recommendations. With the advent of 311, Community Boards hold a diminished role in service delivery, thus making the latter two functions their primary focus. Hoylman argued that the ability of Community Boards to adequately analyze land use proposals is hindered by a lack of in-house expertise. Citing the success of the community planning fellowship program implemented by Community Board President Scott Stringer, Hoylman recommended that the Commission revise the charter to mandate a full-time urban planner, with requisite budget appropriations, for every Community Board. He also argued that vague appointment standards have resulted in boards that are often impaired by lack of diversity, significant vacancies, and conflicts of interest. In order to ensure that Community Boards are filled with the most qualified representatives, Hoylman recommended the creation of uniform application standards administered by each Borough President.

Hoylman later expanded on his call for mandated urban planners. Citing the importance of Community Board involvement in land use decisions, and the inability of busy volunteers to devote sufficient time, Hoylman argued that all boards would benefit from a full-time employee with specialized expertise.

Marc V. Shaw, Interim Senior Vice Chancellor for Budget, Finance and Financial Policy, CUNY

Marc Shaw provided testimony on New York City's budget process, responding to two areas where the Council had called for changes to current practice regarding :the Mayor's revenue estimate, and the Council's budgetary powers with respect to revenue modifications. In considering these and other challenges, he urged the Commission to recognize that the City is generally working well. Any charter changes should preserve Council power as a check on a strong mayor, promote the open, public allocation of resources, and avoid a level of detail which does not allow for flexibility over time.

In his response to questions, Shaw argued that the revenue estimate is an executive function and, as such, the power should belong to the Mayor alone. He also argued that there is no need for independent budgets when a strong Council and Comptroller are in place and when decisions are made in an open, public manner.

Expert Testimony Summary: Public Integrity

City College • June 16th, 2010

Mark Davies, Executive Director, New York City Conflicts of Interest Board

Mark Davies began his testimony by outlining the history and functions of the Conflicts of Interest Board (COIB). He followed with recommendations regarding the COIB budget and ability to impose penalties. Davies argued that the COIB needs an independent budget. In regards to penalties, Davies suggested increasing the maximum civil fine from \$10,000 to \$25,000, empowering the COIB to debar and suspend individuals involved in violations, and granting COIB the authorization to enforce repayment to the City for any violations. He emphasized that

COIB needed to increase maximum civil fines in order for fines to reflect the relative severity of the offenses.

In response to questioning by the Commissioners, Davies proposed that the fixed budget of the COIB be a percentage of the City's net expense budget, especially in light of mandated union increases and the high percentage of personnel expenses. Davies also discussed the issue of lobbyist oversight and cited precedent in other cities where this task belongs to the ethics boards. In response to questioning regarding split appointment of board members (where both the Mayor and the Council would make appointments), Davies advised against it in order to prevent the politicizing and fractionalizing of the board.

Amy Loprest, Executive Director, New York City Campaign Finance Board

After providing the Commissioners with an explanation of the role of the Campaign Finance Board (CFB), Amy Loprest recommended that the Charter mandate the disclosure of independent expenditures (expenditures that are not made by or at the request of candidates) that support or oppose candidates in city elections.

During questioning, Loprest explained that she does not believe that there is a need for specific legislation regarding legal defense funds. In regard to the oversight of lobbyists, she recommended educating lobbyists about the legal provisions that govern their activities. In response to questions about the Voter Assistance Commission (VAC), Loprest described the formal relationship between VAC and CFB, and the outreach and voter education assistance that CFB has given to VAC over the years.

Richard Rifkin, Special Counsel, New York State Bar Association

In his testimony, Richard Rifkin discussed the importance of providing a framework regulating the conduct of government employees wherein employees can participate in interests and activities outside of government and balance the functions of their office with their ability to be involved citizens. In this context, he asserted that gifts violate ethics law when they create a perception that such gifts are meant to influence public employees. Rifkin focused on the need for education and the availability of guidance for those impacted by the ethics law.

In response to questioning, Rifkin discussed the difficulty of determining the appropriate fine for an offense because, in some cases, the designated mentalities of the actors do not seem to match the offense. He asserted that fines should be a tool to change the behavior of offenders, to prevent further offenses, and to assure the public that those guilty are being punished for their actions.

Benito Romano, Partner, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP

Benito Romano began his testimony with an enumeration of the functions of the COIB. His primary recommendation was the need for a guaranteed budget, which would allow the COIB to preserve its authority derived from the public perception of its independence.

Romano continued his discussion of an independent budget during questioning, and asserted the need for a fixed floor for the budget. Regarding penalties, Romano supported increasing fines to allow the COIB to differentiate among offenses. He also suggested that an evaluation of fines be mandated every five years in order to maintain the sufficiency of penalties.

Richard Briffault, Professor, Columbia University Law School

Briffault supported the current system of having a public funding program for campaign finance. Regarding Council discretionary funds, Briffault recommended that there be charter-mandated disclosure of discretionary funds. Furthermore, he supported the disclosure of independent expenditures in support or opposition to candidates in order to inform the public, and also suggested that the oversight of lobbyists become a function of the CFB or COIB.

Briffault expanded upon his view of discretionary funding during questioning, stating that there is a need for a formalized, charter-mandated way to address the issue. Greater transparency is needed to clarify the relationship between the Council Members who allocate funds and the organizations that receive them.

Expert Testimony Summary: Land Use

Flushing Branch, Queens Borough Public Library • June 24th, 2010

David Karnovsky, General Counsel, NYC Department of City Planning

David Karnovsky credited the 1975 and 1989 Charter Revision Commissions with creating a land use process that has been proven strong. He posited that the uniform land use review procedure (ULURP) provides a logical and coherent structure, a predictable timeline, and multiple opportunities for public input. It is a tool that has proven helpful in balancing multiple interests: local vs. citywide, Mayor vs. Council, and professional vs. political.

Karnovsky also countered the criticisms of the appointment structure to the City Planning Commission (CPC) by noting that the appointment structure is appropriate, because members do not act as “delegates” of their appointing bodies. With respect to criticisms that the Community Boards are powerless, he emphasized that all Community Board input is considered carefully.

During questioning, Karnovsky asserted that zoning plans are integrated and coordinated with other city agencies, so that planning happens holistically, even if a community does not have a 197(a) plan in place. He also argued that citywide master plans have historically been discredited in favor of dynamic and continuing planning. Karnovsky also maintained that Borough Presidents do have a persuasive voice in the planning processes.

Tom Angotti, Professor of Urban Affairs and Planning, Hunter College

Tom Angotti offered recommendations to address the problems confronting ULURP, City Planning and Community Boards. He argued that the pre-ULURP process, in which many agreements are made outside of the public eye, fosters widespread cynicism for the formalized process. He also argued that environmental reports are overly complicated, impeding citizens from using them. Professor Angotti therefore called the Commission to provide structure to the entire pre-ULURP process.

With regard to City Planning, he argued that widespread re-zoning should not take place in the absence of a comprehensive citywide plan, and that every proposal should be related to capital and expense budgets.

With regard to Community Boards, he recommended establishing a uniform process that establishes outreach requirements, criteria for board member eligibility, and for establishing a formula that would lend the Community Boards voice more weight than the current ‘advisory’ provision affords.

In response to questioning by commissioners, Professor Angotti discussed the importance of facilitating top-down and bottom-up planning, and argued that planning must precede zoning. Furthermore, he placed emphasis on increasing public involvement and shortening the environmental review process. He also argued that the CPC is not independent of the, and asserted that the Community Boards need to have more involvement in the planning process to correct the balance. Angotti also posited that ULURP is partially to blame for the proliferation of Community Benefit Agreements and the public costs that accompany them.

Paul Selver, Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP

Paul Selver, focusing on the concerns of the real estate industry, provided several recommendations to fine-tune a process he described as sound. With respect to the pre-ULURP process, he called for the CPC to exercise final approval over city permits, and for a prohibition on any conditions to the permits that do not have a nexus to the project. Discussing Community Boards, Mr. Selver called for a mandate that 25% of all board members hold ties to the community, and for the introduction of a sunset period of 10 years for all 197-a plans.

Selver also urged the Commission to reevaluate the Landmarks Preservation Commission's guidelines in order to encourage consideration of long-term economic impact, and to narrow the LPC's jurisdiction to only those elements of a landmark site that are visible to the public.

During questioning, Selver stated that providing that the CPC may override a Community Board veto only with a two-thirds vote would upset the balance of power. With respect to the role of borough presidents, Selver argued that final land use decisions require a broad, citywide perspective that borough presidents are not in a position to provide. Therefore, the Council should retain its decisive role in land use negotiations.

Vishaan Chakrabarti, Professor of Real Estate, Columbia University

Vishaan Chakrabarti testified to the strength of ULURP, arguing that it is a dependable process has proven to be a key factor in maintaining a healthy market-place. Chakrabarti acknowledged, however, that there is much room for improvement outside of ULURP. He expressed concern over the unpredictable environmental review process and the proliferation of CBAs, which invite mischief and lack accountability.

Chakrabarti recommended that the Commission seek ways to standardize the Environmental Impact Statement process, consider creating a redevelopment authority for the City, and examine whether any jurisdiction the State currently holds over city property can be transferred to the City.

During questioning, Chakrabarti reiterated his views on the importance of fostering city-wide sustainability and stated that achieving sustainability is dependent upon building as much infrastructure and mass transit as possible. He also stated that there is a sustainability role for City Hall, as the promotion of sustainability is too large for City Planning alone. Chakrabarti also testified that, in his experience, planning does precede zoning, and that City Planning does well in considering the community perspective. Regarding Community Benefits Agreements (CBAs), Chakrabarti asserted that they are a fundamental threat to the economy and growth of New York City; CBAs must be seriously addressed, since they circumvent the oversight of elected officials and formalized legal processes.

Christopher Collins, Vice-Chair NYC Board of Standards & Appeals

Christopher Collins spoke from his experience as former Counsel to the Council's Land Use Committee. He posited that ULURP generally works well, is flexible enough to allow community board participation outside of the designated 60-day period, and that the threat of Council veto power over land use proposals is unrealized. He recommended that the Commission review the Council's current power in regard to modifying City Planning Commission decisions, arguing that it is an unnecessary check. In addition, he urged the Commission to proceed with caution in reviewing the City's land use process, so as not to weaken a strong process.

During questioning, Collins discussed the role of borough presidents and stated that the voice of the borough may be heard from both the office of the Borough President and the Council. He echoed Professor Chakrabarti's sentiments on CBAs and requested that the Commission use caution in making any final recommendations.

Appendix C – Effect of Term Limits on Current Council Members under Current and Proposed 3- and 2-Term Limit Provisions

Table 1: Council Member Year of Disqualification (to Serve) under Current 3-Term Limit Law

2014 (19 members)	2018 (13 members)	2022 (18 members)	2026 (1 member)
<i>Member (first year of service)</i>			
Brewer (2002)	Arroyo (2006)	Cabrera (2010)	Greenfield* (2010)
Barron (2002)	Dickens (2006)	Chin(2010)	
Comrie (2002)	Garodnick (2006)	Dromm (2010)	
Dilan (2002)	Lappin (2006)	Ferreras (2010)	
Fidler (2002)	Mark-Viverito (2006)	Halloran (2010)	
Foster (2002)	Mealy (2006)	Koo (2010)	
Gennero (2002)	Mendez (2006)	Koslowitz (2010)	
Jackson (2002)	Vacca (2006)	Lander (2010)	
Koppell (2002)	White (2006)	Levin (2010)	
Recchia (2002)	James (2004)	Rodriquez (2010)	
Reyna (2002)	Palma (2004)	Rose (2010)	
Rivera (2002)	Gentile* (2003)	Van Bramer (2010)	
Sanders (2002)	Gonzalez* (2003)	Weprin (2010)	
Seabrook (2002)		Williams (2010)	
Vallone (2002)		Crowley* (2009)	
Vann (2002)		Ulrich* (2009)	
Nelson* (2000)		Eugene* (2007)	
Oddo* (2000)		Ignizio* (2007)	
Quinn* (2000)			

*--Denotes member whose initial year of service was by election to fill a vacancy.

Vacancies: Nelson, Oddo, and Quinn, were each elected in Feb 1999 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-98; each was reelected on 11-4-1999 to the same office and term, respectively. Gonzalez was elected on 11-5-02 to fill 2-year term that began on 1-1-02. Gentile was elected on 2-25-03 to fill on an interim basis a 2-year term that began 1-1-02; he was reelected on 11-4-03 to a new 2-year term that began on 1-1-04. Eugene was elected on 4-24-07 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-6-2007 to the same office and term. Ignizio was elected on 2-20-2007 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-6-07 to the same office and term. Greenfield was elected on 3-23-10 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-10. Ulrich was elected on February 24, 2009, to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06. Crowley was elected on 11-4-2008, to fill a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06.

Table 2: Council Member Year of Disqualification (to Serve) under Proposed 3-Term Limit Law, Giving Effect to Proposed Provision Interpreting “Full Term” to Include Vacancies Filled for at Least 28 Consecutive Months

2014 (21 members)	2018 (13 members)	2022 (17 members)
<i>Member (first year of service)</i>	<i>Member (first year of service)</i>	<i>Member (first year of service)</i>
Gentile* (2003)**	Eugene* (2007)**	Greenfield* (2010)
Gonzalez* (2003)**	Ignizio* (2007)**	Chin (2010)
Brewer* (2002)	Arroyo* (2006)	Cabrera (2010)
Barron* (2002)	Dickens* (2006)	Dromm (2010)
Comrie* (2002)	Garodnick* (2006)	Ferreras (2010)
Dilan* (2002)	Lappin* (2006)	Halloran (2010)
Fidler* (2002)	Mark-Viverito (2006)	Koo (2010)
Foster* (2002)	Mealy* (2006)	Koslowitz (2010)
Gennero* (2002)	Mendez* (2006)	Lander (2010)
Jackson* (2002)	Vacca* (2006)	Levin (2010)
Koppell* (2002)	White* (2006)	Rodriguez (2010)
Recchia* (2002)	James* (2004)	Rose (2010)
Reyna* (2002)	Palma* (2004)	Van Bramer (2010)
Rivera* (2002)		Weprin (2010)
Sanders* (2002)		Williams (2010)
Seabrook* (2002)		Crowley (2009)
Vallone* (2002)		Ulrich (2009)
Vann* (2002)		
Nelson* (2000)		
Oddo* (2000)		
Quinn* (2000)		

*--Denotes member affected by grandfathering provision applicable to all members holding office as of Nov. 3, 2008 (date current term limit law became effective).

**--Denotes member affected by the proposed provision considering service for twenty-eight consecutive months to be a full term.

Vacancies: Nelson, Oddo, and Quinn, were each elected in Feb 1999 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-98; each was reelected on 11-4-1999 to the same office and term, respectively. Gonzalez was elected on 11-5-02 to fill 2-year term that began on 1-1-02. Gentile was elected on 2-25-03 to fill on an interim basis a 2-year term that began 1-1-02; he was reelected on 11-4-03 to a new 2-year term that began on 1-1-04. Eugene was elected on 4-24-07 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-6-2007 to the same office and term. Ignizio was elected on 2-20-2007 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-6-07 to the same office and term. Greenfield was elected on 3-23-10 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-10. Ulrich was elected on February 24, 2009, to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06. Crowley was elected on 11-4-2008, to fill a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06.

Table 3: Council Member Year of Disqualification (to Serve) under 2-Term Maximum Applied to Members Initially Taking Office No Earlier than January 1, 2006, and Giving Effect to Proposed Provision Interpreting “Full Term” to Include Vacancies Filled for at Least 28 Consecutive Months

2014 (32 members)		2018 (19 members)	
<i>Member (first year of service)</i>		<i>Member (first year of service)</i>	
Eugene (2007)	Fidler* (2002)	Cabrera (2010)	Ulrich (2009)
Ignizio (2007)	Foster* (2002)	Chin (2010)	James* (2004)
Arroyo (2006)	Gennero* (2002)	Dromm (2010)	Palma* (2004)
Dickens (2006)	Gonzalez* (2002)	Ferreras (2010)	
Garodnick (2006)	Jackson* (2002)	Greenfield (2010)	
Lappin (2006)	Koppell* (2002)	Halloran (2010)	
Mark-Viverito (2006)	Recchia* (2002)	Koo (2010)	
Mealy (2006)	Reyna* (2002)	Koslowitz (2010)	
Mendez (2006)	Rivera* (2002)	Lander (2010)	
Vacca (2006)	Sanders* (2002)	Levin (2010)	
White (2006)	Seabrook* (2002)	Rodriguez (2010)	
Gentile* (2003)	Vallone* (2002)	Rose (2010)	
Barron*(2002)	Vann* (2002)	Van Bramer (2010)	
Brewer* (2002)	Nelson* (1999)	Weprin (2010)	
Comrie* (2002)	Oddo* (1999)	Williams (2010)	
Dilan* (2002)	Quinn* (1999)	Crowley (2009)	

*--Denotes Member whose initial date of office was earlier than January 1, 2006 and is thus subject to the current 3-term maximum.

Vacancies: Nelson, Oddo, and Quinn, were each elected in Feb 1999 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-98; each was reelected on 11-4-1999 to the same office and term, respectively. Gonzalez was elected on 11-5-02 to fill 2-year term that began on 1-1-02. Gentile was elected on 2-25-03 to fill on an interim basis a 2-year term that began 1-1-02; he was reelected on 11-4-03 to a new 2-year term that began on 1-1-04. Palma was elected on 11-4-03 to fill a two-year term that began on 1-1-04. Eugene was elected on 4-24-07 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-6-2007 to the same office and term. Ignizio was elected on 2-20-2007 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-6-07 to the same office and term. Greenfield was elected on 3-23-10 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-10. Ulrich was elected on February 24, 2009 to fill on an interim basis a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06; he was reelected on 11-3-09 to the same office and term. Crowley was elected on 11-4-2008 to fill a 4-year term that began on 1-1-06.

Appendix D – Preliminary Estimate of New Reporting Requirements: Local Laws Enacted from 2005 through 2010

The table below is an update of the reporting requirements table appended to the Final Report of the 2004-2005 New York City Charter Revision Commission, which found that there were approximately 94 Charter-mandated reporting requirements and 78 reporting requirements in the Administrative Code. Staff’s research has found that since 2005, approximately 13 new reporting requirements have been added to the Charter, 49 to the Administrative Code, and 3 to unconsolidated law.

Please note that this compilation is not exhaustive, but rather is a preliminary list of recently enacted, periodically recurring, and still ongoing reporting requirements imposed upon city government entities. The list is based on a search of Local Laws enacted from January 1, 2005 through June 30, 2010 that contain the word “report.” The search was conducted through the New York City Council’s online Legislative Research Center.¹

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
Chart. § 14(d) (LL 2006/010)	The veterans’ advisory board shall submit an annual report of its activities to the mayor and the council.	MOVA
Chart. § 19(d)(5) (LL 2005/061)	The domestic violence fatality review committee shall submit to the mayor and to the speaker of the council an annual report on the incidences of domestic violence fatality cases in the city, the committee’s work reviewing such cases, and recommendations regarding victim services.	OCDV
Chart. § 20 (LL 2008/017)	The director of long-term planning and sustainability shall make an annual public report on the city's performance with respect to indicators identified to assess and track the overall sustainability of the city (such report may be made in conjunction with the MMR). The director shall also submit to the mayor and the speaker of the city council an annual report on the city's long-term planning and sustainability efforts. The director shall post these reports on the city’s website.	LTPS
Chart. § 522(b) (LL 2005/122)	DOE shall report to the council annually regarding the use of non-standard classrooms within the public school system.	DOE
Chart. §§ 522(c) to (f) (LL 2005/125)	DOE shall report to the council twice annually, and place on its website, information regarding class sizes in the public school system.	DOE

¹ <http://legistar.council.nyc.gov/Legislation.aspx>

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
Chart. § 529 (LL 2005/004)	DOE shall make available to the public annual reports that reflect the environment of criminal and seriously disruptive behavior in schools it operates based on information reported by the NYPD. DOE shall make such reports available on its web site, include such information in the school report card, and make such reports available in paper form at all schools and all district and regional offices, and shall provide copies to the public on request.	DOE
Chart. § 530* (LL 2009/062)	DOE shall report annually to the MTA information regarding any new DOE schools, any schools receiving an increase of 200 or more students, and the students enrolled in such schools.	DOE
Chart. § 530* (LL 2009/068)	DOE shall report twice annually to the city council and on its website regarding children that DOE places in out-of-state instructional facilities pursuant to state education law.	DOE
Chart. § 1075 (LL 2005/047)	DOITT shall make available on the city's official website, and submit to the speaker of the council, the public advocate and each community board, monthly electronic reports regarding requests for service calls and directory assistance calls received by the 311 citizen service center. DOITT shall also submit to each community board a monthly electronic list of all such new and unresolved requests for service identified to have occurred in the respective community district.	DOITT
Chart. §§ 1301(1)(b) and (b-1) (LL 2005/048)	Expands requirements relating to an already existing annual job creation report that SBS must include in all contracts with LDCs providing economic development services on the city's behalf. LDCs must submit a report to the public advocate, comptroller and borough presidents (in addition to previously required submission to the mayor and council) for any project to create or retain jobs involving assistance to a business in excess of \$150,000 (previously in excess of \$250,000). Also requires SBS to submit a new biannual report to the mayor and speaker on the methodology of the existing report.	LDCs, SBS
Chart. § 1303(e) (LL 2009/020)	The waterfront management advisory board shall issue a biannual report to the mayor, the city council, and the borough presidents regarding the development of wharves, and waterfront property and infrastructure in the city.	WMAB
Chart. § 1805(5) (LL 2006/058)	The commissioner shall report annually to the council on payments from the affordable housing trust fund.	HPD
Chart. § 2302 (LL 2010/025)	Expands requirements of the existing TLC annual report to the city council to include information regarding complaints received by the TLC from the public and enforcement actions undertaken by the TLC, and requires such complaint and enforcement information to be posted on the TLC's website and updated at least monthly.	TLC
A.C. § 3-212 (LL 2006/015)	The city clerk shall post on the internet an annual report relating to the administration and enforcement of the regulation of lobbying provisions of the Administrative Code.	Clerk

* There are two distinct Chart. §§ 530

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
A.C. § 6-129 (LLs 2005/129 and 2006/012)	The city chief procurement officer, in consultation with SBS's division of economic and financial opportunity, shall submit twice annual reports (preliminary and final) to the speaker of the council, and shall also post such reports on the division's website, regarding compliance with the programs to enhance participation by minority and women-owned business enterprises and emerging business enterprises in city procurement.	MOCS, SBS
A.C. §§ 6-304 to -305 (LL 2005/118)	The director of citywide environmental purchasing shall submit an annual report to the speaker of the council and the mayor detailing the city's progress in establishing and meeting environmental purchasing standards. Each agency shall designate an environmental purchasing officer who shall submit an annual report as required by the director detailing agency compliance with the city's environmental purchasing standards. DOE shall submit an annual report to the speaker of the council and the mayor detailing its procurement activities that are consistent with the city's environmental purchasing standards.	MOCS, DOE and var. agcys.
A.C. § 7-808 (LL 2005/053)	Through 6/1/2012, the corporation counsel shall transmit to the mayor and the speaker of the council an annual report on proposed civil complaints and enforcement actions relating to the false claims act.	Law
A.C. § 9-130 (LL 2009/029)	The commissioner shall post a quarterly report on the DOC website pertaining to adolescents in city jails and including information regarding census data and security indicators.	DOC
A.C. § 9-201 [†] (LL 2010/012)	Beginning no later than 9/30/2010, DJJ shall post an annual report of demographic data on its website regarding the total number of admissions to detention facilities, and regarding the average daily population of, and time spent by admitted youth in, secure and non-secure detention facilities.	DJJ
A.C. § 9-201 [†] (LL 2010/014)	DJJ shall post a quarterly report on its website regarding the use of restraint on, injury to, and room confinement of children at secure and non-secure detention facilities. DJJ shall also post an annual report on its website regarding allegations that a child in a DJJ detention facility was a neglected or abused child and the state office of children and family services substantiation of such allegations.	DJJ
A.C. § 11-245.1-a (LL 2006/058)	Through 12/28/2010, the boundary review commission shall submit a biannual report to the speaker of the council and the mayor on its recommendations for revisions to the boundaries of the geographic exclusion zones restricting benefits provided pursuant to § 421-a of the real property tax law (final report due 12/1/2010).	BRC

[†] There are two distinct A.C. §§ 9-201.

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
A.C. § 14-150 (LLs 2005/005, 2005/114, 2008/057 and 2009/001)	Expands requirements of NYPD's existing enforcement personnel quarterly report to the city council to include the number of school safety agents assigned to each school operated by DOE. Expands requirements of NYPD's existing crime status quarterly report to the city council to include information on major felony crime complaints in parks under the jurisdiction of the department of parks and recreation. Creates new NYPD quarterly report to the city council regarding the number of firearms possessed in violation of law that have been seized and the related arrests made and crimes charged. Creates new NYPD annual report to the city council regarding firearms discharge incidents during which a police officer discharged a firearm or a firearm belonging to a police officer was discharged.	NYPD
A.C. § 16-405 (LL 2005/097)	The commissioner shall report biannually to the mayor and council concerning the amount of rechargeable batteries recycled within the city.	DSNY
A.C. § 16-428 (LLs 2008/013 and 2008/021)	DSNY shall submit an annual report on implementation of electronic equipment collection, recycling and reuse to the mayor and the city council.	DSNY
A.C. § 16-453 (LL 2008/001)	The commissioner shall report to the mayor and the council biannually regarding the implementation and enforcement of the plastic carryout bag and film plastic recycling law.	DSNY
A.C. § 17-188 (LL 2005/020)	DOHMH shall provide the mayor and city council with an annual report on the quantities and locations of automated external defibrillators placed in public places for 5 years.	DOHMH
A.C. § 17-190 (LL 2005/063)	Through 1/30/2012, DOHMH shall submit a quarterly report to the council on the incidence of deaths of homeless persons and homeless shelter residents and DOHMH shall also submit an annual report to the council and the mayor summarizing and updating the preceding four quarterly reports and indicating the causes of such deaths.	DOHMH
A.C. § 17-191 (LL 2005/115)	Through 1/30/2012, the child fatality review advisory team shall submit an annual report to the mayor, the speaker of the city council, and the public advocate, regarding child fatality cases in the city and recommendations to decrease the future incidence of such fatalities.	DOHMH
A.C. § 17-194 (LL 2009/011)	Beginning 3/1/2010, DOHMH shall submit four annual reports to the council which shall provide information about water tank inspections.	DOHMH
A.C. § 17-325.2 (LL 2008/009)	DOHMH shall submit four annual reports to the council which shall set forth information concerning fresh fruits and vegetables permits and green carts (first such report submitted 9/10/2009).	DOHMH
A.C. § 17-1004 (LL 2005/019)	DOHMH shall provide the city council with an annual report regarding the prescription drug discount card program.	DOHMH

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
A.C. § 17-1203 and -1208 (LLs 2005/037 and 2007/054)	DOHMH shall submit an annual report to the city council regarding changes made to the list of pesticides classified as carcinogenic by the EPA, changes made to the list of pesticides classified as developmental toxins by the California office of environmental health hazard assessment, and to what extent any added or removed pesticide is used by city agencies or contractors. Each city agency that uses pesticides shall submit an annual report to the health commissioner in February detailing each instance of such use, and shall also submit an annual report to the speaker of the council in May containing both the information in the February report and a summary thereof.	DOHMH and var. agcys.
A.C. § 17-1307 (LL 2010/022)	Through 8/30/2014, DOHMH shall furnish to the speaker of the city council a quarterly report regarding the licensing and inspection of child care programs in the city and DOHMH shall publish on its website an annual report containing the information set forth in such quarterly reports.	DOHMH
A.C. § 18-131 (LL 2005/029)	The parks commissioner shall maintain a record of public reports of accidents or hazardous conditions, and actions taken in response, which shall be provided to the mayor and city council on an annual basis. The health commissioner shall forward an annual report of the inspections of all bathing beaches and any advisory or closure to the mayor, the public advocate and the speaker of the council. The parks commissioner shall forward an annual report of inspections of departmental property to the mayor, the public advocate and the speaker of the council.	Parks, DOHMH
A.C. § 18-134 (LL 2008/028)	The commissioner shall submit an annual report to the council on funding and donations provided by non-governmental sources to parks under the jurisdiction of the department.	Parks
A.C. § 18-136 (LL 2010/019)	Through 6/1/2013, the department shall, at least every six months, provide a report (or written statement that no such report exists) to the advisory committee on the safety of new surfacing materials regarding any evaluation of new surfacing materials intended to be used by the department for playgrounds and athletic fields. Such report shall also be sent to the mayor and the speaker of the council and made available on the department's website.	Parks
A.C. § 19-180** (LL 2008/011)	DOT shall annually identify the twenty highest crash locations of crashes involving pedestrians, inspect and audit such locations, and report on such inspections and audits to the relevant council members and community boards.	DOT
A.C. § 19-180** (LL 2008/023)	DOT shall submit to the council and the mayor, and make available on its website, a written annual report regarding performance indicators that assist in assessing and reducing the amount of traffic on transportation infrastructure and promote high performance modes citywide and within each borough.	DOT

** There are two distinct A.C. §§ 19-180.

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
A.C. § 19-307 (2008/003)	The mayor shall submit to the comptroller and the council an annual report regarding the use of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel and the best available technology for reducing the emission of pollutants for diesel fuel-powered city ferries. The information in this report shall also be included in the PMMR and MMR.	Mayor
A.C. § 19-534 (LL 2006/053)	The TLC shall include information regarding the implementation status and environmental benefits of the clean air and accessible taxicab and for-hire vehicle plan in every annual report submitted to the city council pursuant to Charter § 2302. The TLC shall also make available information regarding the numbers of clean air and accessible vehicles in the city on its website, which shall be updated at least every four months.	TLC
A.C. § 19-711 (LL 2005/068)	DOT, CCHR and operators of any water borne commuter services facility each shall provide the mayor and the city council with a twice annual report regarding compliance with the accessible water borne commuter services facilities transportation act at each such facility.	DOT, CCHR, and var. operators
A.C. § 20-370.1 (LL 2007/006)	DCA shall submit to the city council an annual report regarding all contracts that the commissioner has required cabaret and public dance hall licensees to enter into with independent monitors.	DCA
A.C. § 21-128 (LL 2005/032)	The commissioner shall submit written, quarterly reports to the mayor and the council providing information on the provision of benefits and services to persons with HIV/AIDS.	HRA/ DSS
A.C. § 21-131 ^{††} (LL 2005/080)	The commissioner shall submit a quarterly report to the speaker of the city council indicating the emergency feeding programs to which it distributed food stamp applications and the number of applications distributed.	HRA/ DSS
A.C. § 21-131 ^{††} (LL 2005/116)	The child welfare parent advocate advisory committee shall submit a public annual report to the mayor and the speaker of the city council regarding improvement of foster care services, preventive services and other aspects of the child welfare system.	ACS
A.C. § 21-902 to -903 (LL 2006/020)	ACS shall furnish to the speaker of the city council a quarterly report regarding child protective services and family reunification practices and will also publish and make available on its website an annual report compiling the information provided in such quarterly reports.	ACS
A.C. § 21-904 (LL 2010/006)	Beginning no later than 1/13/2012 and sunseting in 2015, ACS shall submit to the city council an annual report on implementation of a comprehensive plan to provide services to children in contact with ACS who may be deemed eligible for special immigrant juvenile status or other immigration benefits.	ACS
A.C. § 24-163 (LL 2009/005)	ECB shall submit an annual report to the city council on the number of notices of violation issued for engine idling violations. DOF shall submit an annual report to the city council on the number of summonses issued for engine idling violations.	ECB, DOF

^{††} There are two distinct A.C. §§ 21-131.

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
A.C. § 24-163.1 to -163.2 (LLs 2005/038 and 2006/021)	The mayor shall submit annual reports to the comptroller and the speaker of the council regarding the city's purchase of light and medium-duty vehicles, the fuel economy of such light-duty vehicles, and the city's purchase of alternative fuel buses. The information in these reports shall also be included in the PMMR and MMR. DEP shall annually publish on its website, and the mayor shall include in the PMMR and MMR, the estimated total amount of fuel consumed and equivalent carbon dioxide emitted by the city's fleet of motor vehicles. The sanitation commissioner shall report to the mayor, the comptroller and the speaker of the council on DSNY's alternative fuel street sweeping vehicle pilot project.	Mayor, DEP, DSNY
A.C. § 24-163.4 (LL 2005/039)	The commissioner shall submit an annual report to the comptroller and the speaker of the council regarding the use of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel and the best available retrofit technology by diesel fuel-powered vehicles owned or operated by city agencies.	DEP
A.C. § 24-163.5 (LL 2005/040)	The commissioner shall submit an annual report to the comptroller and the speaker of the council regarding the use of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel and the best available retrofit technology by diesel fuel-powered vehicles used in the performance of solid waste and recyclable materials contracts.	DEP
A.C. § 24-163.6 (LL 2005/041)	The commissioner shall submit an annual report to the comptroller and the speaker of the council regarding the use of the best available retrofit technology by diesel fuel-powered sightseeing buses.	DEP
A.C. § 24-163.7 (LL 2005/042)	The commissioner shall submit an annual report to the comptroller and the speaker of the council regarding the use of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel and the best available retrofit technology by school buses.	DEP
A.C. § 24-163.9 (LL 2009/061)	No later than 12/31/2011, and annually thereafter, DOE shall submit a report to the mayor and the speaker of the council on compliance with the retrofitting of, and age limitations on, diesel fuel-powered school buses.	DOE
A.C. § 24-205 (LL 2005/113)	The environmental protection commissioner, in conjunction with the NYPD, shall periodically report to the mayor his or her recommendations regarding the potential use of emerging acoustical measurement technology for enforcement of the noise control code.	DEP, NYPD
A.C. § 24-343.1 (LL 2009/076)	DEP shall report twice annually to the council on hazardous and other facilities which the department knows have had required backflow prevention devices installed, and such facilities that have been notified by the department of the need to install backflow prevention devices.	DEP
A.C. § 24-526.1 (LL 2008/005)	The interagency best management practices task force shall submit a biannual report to the mayor, the speaker of the council, and the public regarding the implementation status of the sustainable stormwater management plan. The mayor shall include in the PMMR and MMR, with respect to each agency or office identified as responsible for a specific measure of the plan, quantitative indicators of progress towards implementing such measure.	IBMPTF, Mayor

Law Ref.	Reporting Requirement	Agcy.
A.C. § 24-527 (LLs 2005/071 and 2006/036)	The commissioner shall submit a biannual report to the mayor and the speaker of the council on the implementation status of the Jamaica Bay watershed protection plan.	DEP
A.C. § 24-528 (LL 2009/031)	No later than 4/22/2015, and on at least a quadrennial basis thereafter, the commissioner shall submit a report to the mayor and the speaker of the council providing an update on the comprehensive wetlands protection strategy.	DEP
A.C. § 24-805 (LL 2008/022)	DEP shall submit to the mayor, the speaker of the council, the public advocate and the comptroller and post on its website an annual report regarding its actions pursuant to the provisions of the climate protection act, including changes in citywide and city government emissions measured in carbon dioxide equivalent.	DEP
A.C. § 27-2153 (LL 2007/029)	HPD shall submit to the council and post on its website an annual report on the results of the alternative enforcement program for violations of the housing maintenance code and multiple dwelling law.	HPD
A.C. § 28-309.9 (LL 2009/084)	During calendar years 2011, 2012 and 2013, the office of long-term planning and sustainability shall submit to the mayor and the speaker of the city council, and post on the internet, a report reviewing and evaluating the administration and enforcement of benchmarking of energy and water use in city and other covered buildings.	LTPS
Unconsolidated (LL 2005/073)	The mayor shall issue a quarterly report to the council regarding the receipt, use and savings for payers of payments in lieu of taxes.	Mayor
Unconsolidated (LL 2005/086)	Through 1/1/2019, an annual report shall be prepared in accordance with the procedure and format established by the DDC. Such report shall include a description of any capital project subject to Charter § 224.1, and the estimated level of LEED certification and the costs and benefits attributable to green building standards of such projects.	DDC
Unconsolidated (LL 2009/087)	Beginning 12/31/2014, DCAS shall submit an annual report to the mayor and the speaker of the city council on capital improvements of base building systems completed pursuant to Char. § 224.2.	DCAS