

FY 2019 Borough Budget Consultations

Manhattan - Department for the Aging

Meeting Date 9/13/2017

AGENDA ITEM 1 : General Agency Funding Discussion

The purpose of holding the Borough Budget Consultations is to provide Community Boards with important information to assist in drafting their statement of District Needs and Budget Priorities for the upcoming fiscal year. As you know, Community Board Members are volunteers who may not be familiar with the budget process and how agencies' programs are funded. At the same time, Community Board members are very knowledgeable about local service needs.

This year's Manhattan agendas have Agencies begin the consultation with a presentation of their goals, funding decision process, and highlights of their funding needs.

Then, the agenda continues with Community Boards asking about specific program funding.

Lastly, the agendas include Boards' requests on district-specific budget questions. We request that the agency respond in writing, but have any further discussions on these items with the Community Boards outside of the consultation.

For the General Agency Funding Discussion, please provide written responses and please be prepared to present on the following topics for 10-15 minutes at the beginning of our Consultation:

1. Explain the process the agency uses to formulate goals and budget priorities.
2. What are the current proposed FY18 and FY19 service and operational goals and proposed funding?
3. Which programs is the agency adding, dropping, or changing for FY18 and projected for FY19?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1) As part of the agency's vision, DFTA sought to enhance case management in order to reduce caseloads to 65, increase food allocations for meals, expand elder abuse programs, and address geriatric mental health needs. We are grateful that much of this has been accomplished in the budget and we look to building upon this success in FY19 onward. In addition, DFTA works closely with providers and advocates to determine priority needs. Budget priorities are also identified following program assessments.

2) The DFTA FY '18 Adopted Budget projects \$365.7 million in funding. The budget includes allocations of \$129 million to support senior centers, \$37 million for home delivered meals, \$35 million for case management services, \$24 million to support home care for homebound seniors who are not Medicaid eligible, \$6.7 million for NORC programs, and \$4 million for caregiver support services. The FY '18 Adopted Budget also includes more than \$24 million in additional funds to support senior centers, caregiver services, case management, and home care services.

3) DFTA does not have any plans to add, drop or change programs.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 2 : Funding for Senior Center Renovations

What funding is in place for Senior Centers that are in need of facility renovation?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

See response to #3.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 3 : Facilities Requiring Renovations

What is the number of facilities that require renovation? Please provide a list of names and community district facilities that require renovation as well as the funds and plans in place to improve these existing centers.

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Projects in Construction:

YM/YWHA of Washington Heights and Inwood, CB 12 - Kitchen reconfiguration, dining room flooring and acoustic treatment; substantially complete

Planned Projects:

Leonard Covello, CB 11 - Interior reconfiguration and renovations; in design phase

Sirovich, CB 3 - Additional toilet rooms; reconfigured senior activity room and offices; awaiting funding registration to begin construction

Carter Burden, CB 8 - ADA upgrades and new dining room flooring

A. Philip Randolph, CB 10 - Kitchen upgrades

Capital Projects Under NYCHA Management:

Project FIND Clinton, CB 4 - Renovations including lighting upgrades, kitchen upgrades and handicap accessible bathrooms

Lenox Hill, CB 8 - Kitchen renovations

University Settlement, CB 3 - HVAC

Hudson Guild, CB 4 - Complete renovation

Jefferson Houses, CB 11 - Kitchen expansion

City Lease Renewal Scopes of Work:

A. Philip Randolph, CB 10 - Planning phase

Goddard Riverside, CB 7 - Substantially complete pending final inspection

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 4 : Case Per Caseworker Ration

Has the average optimal ratio of 65 cases per case worker remained the same? What changes are being implemented for FY19 (if any)?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Enhancing the case management system has been a priority for the de Blasio Administration. Case management is the entry point for DFTA-funded, in-home services such as home-delivered meals and home care. All clients receiving an in-home service funded by DFTA receive a comprehensive assessment from a case management agency. Case managers provide assessments to identify the strengths and needs of older persons, and work with clients to plan and coordinate services and resources on their behalf. In FY16, nearly 33,000 older New Yorkers received 535,000 hours of case management, an increase of 17 percent compared to the previous year. This was the result of an investment in expanded case management staffing in order to meet the high demand for services.

An additional \$2.6 million was baselined in FY15 to strengthen the case management system and to support the reduction of caseloads. A 2014 Fordham University study, commissioned by DFTA, determined that caseload sizes should average 65 per case manager and this funding has helped bring caseloads down to an average of 65 per case manager from nearly 80 per case manager. The Administration added \$4.8 million in FY17 and \$7.3 million starting in FY18 to stabilize staffing for case management programs by significantly raising salaries of case managers and their supervisors. This increased funding has resulted in more competitive salaries, which helps reduce high turnover rates and improves service delivery by hiring and retaining professionally qualified staff to ensure greater continuity of care. Also, in FY18 an additional \$1.2 million was baselined to address the case management waitlist.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

Clients have to go through case management for an in-home assessment first.

Funding under this administration has grown to assist seniors.

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 5 : Job Development/Placement for Seniors

Are funding sources still being allocated to SBS to provide a network of Workforce-1 Centers for job development and placement for Senior for FY19?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

SBS operates a network of Workforce1 Centers to train and connect jobseekers to employment opportunities, and offer businesses cost-saving recruitment services. Since the start of the Administration, SBS has started shifting away from a system of rapid attachment to providing Workforce1 jobseekers with quality jobs with real advancement opportunities. The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) works in close collaboration with the City's Workforce1 Centers. DFTA has partnered with SBS to ensure that older New Yorkers receive a seamless array of employment services regardless of their income. These services include career guidance and counseling, job readiness workshops, job interview preparation, job opportunity referrals, and new employer recruitment initiatives. DFTA resources are also available at all Workforce1 Centers. In addition, DFTA regularly participates in Workforce1 partner meetings and is updated on weekly general employer recruitments. Both programs—Workforce1 and SCSEP—actively utilize each other's resources and expertise. For example, older adults who visit a Workforce1 Center and meet the Title V eligibility requirements (i.e., low to moderate income and aged 55 or older) are referred to SCSEP at DFTA. Similarly, SCSEP participants are registered for Workforce1 benefits and are able to augment

training received through SCSEP with other training opportunities offered by the Workforce1 Centers. SCSEP also refers clients who do not meet the Title V eligibility requirements to Workforce1.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

The program is up to 4 years. DFTA partners with Workforce1 to provide training.

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 6 : Senior Meals Funding

What is the outlook for funding meals for Senior where in the past have left senior centers unable to offer enough meals for seniors? How many senior centers in Manhattan by board are considered over utilized and underfunded?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

There is sufficient funding for existing meals at senior centers. In FY18, the Administration allocated \$10 million in additional funding to support senior center programs and services. Manhattan senior centers are within the acceptable range of utilization.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

Funding for meals addresses need at senior centers. DFTA is doing outreach to get more seniors to senior centers.

FOLLOW-UP:

CB11 Assistant District Manager: What's specific funding and allocation for these meals? Sasha Fishman (DFTA): Once \$10 million is allocated, can get back regarding specifics. Can talk to CB11 more later.

AGENDA ITEM 7 : Funding for Special Diet and Cultural Preferences

Will funding sources be maintained to provide special dietary foods, and cultural preferences to its Senior constituents?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Funding for meals will be maintained. DFTA's community partners continue to offer culturally competent programming, including meals that cater to the dietary requirements and cultural preferences of its constituents. Recently, an additional \$3.3 million was baselined in DFTA's budget to address rising food costs, which also offsets the expenses of kosher home delivered meals. While DFTA has made significant strides in providing culturally relevant meals and programming, we seek to build capacity and improve food service delivery across the City by broadening menu options, addressing consumer choice and tailoring meals to meet the nutritional needs of diverse constituents.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

DFTA has been working on two initiatives: 1) online tool called SimpleSharing that provides information to senior centers regarding local standards for meals. 2) looking into private food delivery services and seeing how it compares to existing DFTA meal delivery program.

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 8 : Home Care Funding

Will Funding for Home Care programs continue to be cut in FY19 resulting in new homebound elders receiving home care, in addition to a reduction of hours for current recipients?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

There are no cuts to home care funding. In FY18, the Administration baselined an additional \$10.7 million to fund home care services and provide additional hours to home care clients currently on the waitlist.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 9 : Senior Housing Forum

Will funding be made available for Senior Housing Forums explaining the current housing stock available for seniors and the lack of for FY19?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Senior housing is under the jurisdiction of HPD.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 10 : SCRIE/DRIE Update

What is the current number and/or percentage of seniors receiving SCRIE/DRIE for Manhattan boards (1-12)?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

DOF oversees SCRIE/DRIE and maintains enrollment data.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

DFTA does training and collaborations with DOF.

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 11 : Baseline Funding

Will the current baselined funding of \$22.9 million be maintained for Senior Services in FY19?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

DFTA's total baseline funding is \$342 million, which is expected to continue in FY19.

MEETING NOTES:**COMMENTS:**

Sasha Fishman (DFTA): Not sure where \$22.9 million amount came from.

FOLLOW-UP:**AGENDA ITEM 12 : Budget Highlight**

What were some of the key Budget highlights for Seniors in FY18?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Mayor Bill de Blasio has made a strong commitment to aging services, as demonstrated by significant increases in baseline City Tax Levy funding for programs to support older New Yorkers. The overall increase of more than \$82 million between the last year of the prior Administration and the FY18 budget represents a 58 percent rise in funding for aging services under the de Blasio Administration. This includes an increase of more than \$27 million for DFTA. This funding includes:

- \$10.7 million to address the home care waitlist;
- \$10 million to adjust rates for senior centers to improve service quality and accountability;
- \$4 million to establish a new program to support caregivers of older adults;
- \$1.2 million to address the case management waitlist; and
- \$1.2 million to provide weekend meals to senior center participants or home-delivered meals recipients.

MEETING NOTES:**COMMENTS:****FOLLOW-UP:****AGENDA ITEM 13 : Assigned Counsel Project Participation**

What are the current listings and number of Manhattan (1-12) seniors that have participated in the Assigned Counsel Project for seniors at risk of eviction from their homes during FY18?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

In FY17, there were 131 Assigned Counsel Project cases in Manhattan.

MEETING NOTES:**COMMENTS:**

Due to attorney/client privilege, there's not really any reporting regarding outcomes/no full report.

131 is a contracted number based on funding. There's citywide funding to HRA and other agencies that helps address general issues, including those for seniors. If a senior falls below a certain income level, that senior would be referred

out to nonprofits for assistance.

There's an outreach team that promotes these services (e.g. attends fairs, community boards, etc.). Only have community reps for Manhattan, Queens, and Brooklyn.

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 14 : Transportation for Seniors and Disabled

What additional funding (if any) will be allocated for on-demand transportation programs for seniors and people with disabilities?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Working with DOT, DFTA and MOPD have received a grant of \$1.8 million over three years from the Federal Transportation Administration to test an innovative program for older people and adults with disabilities. This pilot program will provide easily accessible door-to-door transportation to meet participants' wide range of transportation needs while helping them to avoid social isolation. Eligible riders will be able to use a transportation app to access a car service 24/7 to travel anywhere in the City. Each rider is eligible for up to \$1,000 in rides spread over a year. Riders can also access the service through a dispatcher if they prefer. DFTA is testing whether a customer-sensitive travel option can be offered cost-effectively while expanding the riders' access to the type of transportation that they need, when they need it. DFTA will conduct the three-year pilot between 2018 and 2021.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 15 : Taxi Smart Cars

Will funds be allocated for Taxi Smart Cars for Seniors in Manhattan (1-12) similar to programs currently being offered in Queens (CB1), and Brooklyn (CB18)?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

See response to #14.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 16 : Maintaining Independence for Homebound

Will continued funding be allocated to connect homebound seniors to resources and benefits to maintain their independence while living at home (i.e. Home Care delivered meals; and medical care needs) maintained?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

In FY18, baseline funding for home delivered meals and home care is \$37 million and \$24 million, respectively. Also, as part of ThriveNYC, DFTA established a Friendly Visiting Program within its contracted case management agencies. This program aims to reduce social isolation and enhance vital social connections. It also seeks to help identify more intensive physical and mental health needs, in which case, the program will connect clients to higher level intervention. Case management clients who are socially isolated are paired with trained volunteers who visit the clients regularly. More than 450 homebound older adults are receiving friendly visiting services and more than 1,000 visits have occurred.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 17 : Vaccination Program

Will funding sources remain in place for FY19 for Public Awareness and vaccinations to combat painful and sometimes deadly diseases (i.e Zika Virus; Shingles & Pneumonia)?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

In DFTA sponsored senior centers and naturally occurring retirement community (NORC) supportive service programs, Health Promotion services have increased according to the current contracts for Neighborhood Centers, Innovative Senior Centers and NORCs. These services are now part of the required services at these congregate sites. DFTA engages in outreach through community events, health fairs, public forums, social media, and other activities – some in collaboration with other agencies like DOHMH. These efforts serve to inform the public of the availability of preventative measures, such as vaccines and health screenings, and to promote awareness among older adults. DFTA has also embarked on a number of initiatives to make evidence based health promotion programming more available in senior centers and NORC programs. These tested programs help seniors manage various chronic health conditions, including heart disease, diabetes, falls, and depression. In addition, there was a recent initiative for frail, at risk seniors who do not have insurance or who might find the cost of the shingles vaccine prohibitive to receive vaccinations and education at no cost to them, as a result from a grant to the Visiting Nurse Service of New York from the New York Foundation for Eldercare and DFTA.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

There are 28 NORCs citywide with 3 year renewals/extensions; the city funding for NORCs are stable (baseline funding). Case management is provided to older adult.

DFTA funding tends to go to NYCHA units, co-ops then (highest concentration of seniors).

For neighborhood NORCs, highest density/number of seniors possible are assisted. Funding is discretionary through City Council and some from State government, mainly serving those in Queens and Brooklyn, but no funding through DFTA.

DFTA welcomes feedback on neighborhood NORCs.

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 18 : Senior Center Update

If funding secure for all Senior Centers Manhattan (1-12)? How are these figures calculated? Also, please provide number of slots for each center, average daily attendance and capacity for each.

AGENCY RESPONSE:

FY18 funding for DFTA sponsored senior centers is \$129 million. Each DFTA funded senior center is contracted for a specific number of meals and other services as proposed in the most recent solicitations for Neighborhood Senior Centers and Innovative Senior Centers. Please see the attachment for the list of DFTA sponsored senior centers in Manhattan and information on average daily meals and participants.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

FOLLOW-UP:

AGENDA ITEM 19 : Particular Features of DFTA Budget

Section Two: Specific Agency Program (Capital & Expense) Questions:

Expense

16. Please explain any particular features of your budgeting process that CB's should take into account when formulating their requests

AGENCY RESPONSE:

It is important to be aware of the procurement impact of funding requests. As you know, any Mayoral funding allocation must go through a competitive solicitation. Discretionary funding can designate the organizations and the amounts, but a clear purpose of the funds must be included.

MEETING NOTES:

COMMENTS:

DFTA priorities include elder abuse and geriatric mental health. DFTA works with HRA, the Mayor's Office, has in-house programs (Protect) to deal with elder abuse. DFTA has programs/outreach at senior centers such as Mott Street Senior Center to address geriatric mental health.

FOLLOW-UP:

Program Name	Address	Borough	Zip Code	Community District	Average Daily Major Meals	Average Daily Participants
ABSW NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	221 WEST 107TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10025	107	94	99
AP RANDOLPH SENIOR CENTER	108 WEST 146TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10039	110	57	12
ARC CENTRAL HARLEM SENIOR CENTER	120 WEST 140TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10030	110	65	54
ARC XVI FT WASHINGTON NEIGHBORHOOD SC	4111 BROADWAY	MANHATTAN	10033	112	130	114
BEATRICE LEWIS	2322 THIRD AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10035	111	78	93
BETHUNE SENIOR CENTER	1970 AMSTERDAM AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10032	112	41	21
BRC NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	30 DELANCEY STREET	MANHATTAN	10002	103	130	150
CANAAN NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	10 LENOX AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10026	110	23	40
CARTER BURDEN ISC	312 EAST 109 STREET	MANHATTAN	10029	111	112	165
CARTER BURDEN LUNCHEON CLUB NEIGHBORHOOD	351 EAST 74TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10021	108	105	111
CARVER NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	55 EAST 102ND STREET	MANHATTAN	10029	111	84	105
CENTER ON THE SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD SR CTR	20 WASHINGTON SQUARE NORTH	MANHATTAN	10011	102	111	100
CENTRAL HARLEM KENNEDY SR CTR	34 WEST 134TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10037	110	94	135
CITY HALL NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	100 GOLD STREET	MANHATTAN	10038	101	392	399
CORSI HOUSE NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	307 EAST 116TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10029	111	84	102
COTHOA LUNCHEON CLUB NEIGHBORHOOD SC	2005 AMSTERDAM AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10032	112	79	98
CPC PROJECT OPEN DOOR NEIGHBORHOOD SC	168 GRAND STREET	MANHATTAN	10013	102	312	516
DYCKMAN NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	3754 10TH AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10034	112	84	146
EAST HARLEM NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	150 EAST 121ST STREET	MANHATTAN	10035	111	100	108
ENCORE NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	239 WEST 49TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10019	105	188	197
FIND AID COFFEEHOUSE NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR	331 WEST 42ND STREET	MANHATTAN	10036	104	109	131
FIND AID ISC	141 WEST 73RD STREET	MANHATTAN	10023	107	131	192
FIND CLINTON NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	530 WEST 55TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10019	104	57	66
FIND WOODSTOCK NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTE	127 WEST 43RD STREET	MANHATTAN	10036	105	172	210
FOOD BANK NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	252 WEST 116TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10026	110	74	52
GAYLORD WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	2029 SECOND AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10029	111	56	66
GODDARD RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD SC	593 COLUMBUS AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10024	107	104	151
GOOD COMPANIONS NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENT	334 MADISON STREET	MANHATTAN	10002	103	84	147
GRAND COALITION OF SENIORS NEIGHBR SC	80 PITT STREET	MANHATTAN	10002	103	104	141
HAMILTON GRANGE NEIGHBORHOOD SR. CTR.	420 WEST 145TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10031	109	100	127
HUDSON GUILD NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER	119 NINTH AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10011	104	105	159
INDEPENDENCE PLAZA NEIGHBORHOOD SR CTR	310 GREENWICH STREET	MANHATTAN	10013	101	46	36
JACKIE ROBINSON NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CTR	1301 AMSTERDAM AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10027	109	63	69
JEFFERSON HOUSES NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CEN	2205 FIRST AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10029	111	58	57
JOHN PAUL II FRIENDSHIP NEIGHBORHOOD SC	103 EAST 7TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10009	103	72	75
JUDITH C WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CTR	27 BARROW STREET	MANHATTAN	10014	102	73	83
LAGUARDIA NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	280 CHERRY STREET	MANHATTAN	10002	103	178	336

LENOX HILL INNOVATIVE SENIOR CENTER	343 EAST 70TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10021	108	89	310
LENOX HILL NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	619 LEXINGTON AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10022	106	76	96
MORIAH OLDER ADULT LUNCHEON NEIGHBRHD SC	90 BENNETT AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10033	112	104	109
MOTT STREET NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	180 MOTT STREET	MANHATTAN	10012	102	150	198
NY CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	70 MULBERRY STREET	MANHATTAN	10013	103	298	400
OUR LADY OF POMPEII SR. CTR	25 CARMINE STREET	MANHATTAN	10014	102	73	59
PSS HARLEM NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	18 MT. MORRIS PARK WEST	MANHATTAN	10027	111	56	55
PSS MANHATTANVILLE SENIOR CENTER	530 WEST 133RD STREET	MANHATTAN	10027	109	70	63
RAIN INWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	84 VERMILYEA AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10034	112	59	81
RIVERSTONE SENIOR LIFE NEIGHBORHOOD SC	99 FORT WASHINGTON AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10032	112	117	151
ROOSEVELT ISLAND SENIOR CENTER	546 MAIN STREET	MANHATTAN	10044	108	53	79
SAGE INNOVATIVE SENIOR CENTER	305 SEVENTH AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10001	105	102	151
SIROVICH ISC	331 EAST 12TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10003	103	146	241
STANLEY ISAACS NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CTR	415 EAST 93RD STREET	MANHATTAN	10128	108	91	120
STEIN NEIGHBORHOOD SENIOR CENTER	204 EAST 23RD STREET	MANHATTAN	10010	106	105	133
THE CENTER AT THE RED OAK NEIGHBR SR CTR	135 WEST 106TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10025	107	113	147
UJC ADULT LUNCHEON CLUB NEIGHBORHOOD SC	15 BIALYSTOKER PLACE	MANHATTAN	10002	103	111	123
UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT NEIGHBORHOOD SR CT	189 ALLEN STREET	MANHATTAN	10002	103	98	161
VISIONS INNOVATIVE SENIOR CENTER	135 WEST 23RD STREET	MANHATTAN	10011	104	119	144
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD SR CTR	650 WEST 187TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10033	112	134	164
WEINBERG CENTER FOR BALANCED LIVING	197 EAST BROADWAY	MANHATTAN	10002	103	127	199
WEST 65TH STREET CENTER	250 WEST 65TH STREET	MANHATTAN	10023	107	49	59
YM YWHA INNOVATIVE SENIOR CENTER	54 NAGLE AVENUE	MANHATTAN	10040	112	76	115