

# FY 2021 Borough Budget Consultations

## Manhattan - Police Department

Meeting Date 9/6/2019

### 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 three sections:

I. Agencies begin the consultation with a presentation of their goals, funding decision process, and highlights of their funding needs.

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

III. 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 first section, please present on the four topics below for 10-15 minutes at the beginning of our Consultation. Also, please provide written responses or even a PowerPoint presentation that we can use to fully and accurately educate our Board Members.

1. What are your priorities and operational goals for FY20 and projected priorities and operational goals for FY21?
2. What are the current proposed FY20 and FY21 service and operational goals and proposed funding?
3. Which programs is the agency adding, dropping, or changing for FY20 and projected for FY21?
4. What are your benchmarks for new and existing programs and what are your benchmarks/key performance indicators for measuring success?

### AGENCY RESPONSE:

### MEETING NOTES:

#### COMMENTS:

NMR is great to look at for goals and benchmarks for NYPD and any agencies

Received additional funding for school crossing guards

CB1 is finding it difficult to find potential applicants for crossing guard positions. What can CBs do? Well, NYPD is doing outreach and a city-wide advertising campaign. Minimum wage did increase and with all that in mind, there has been a 300% increase in applicants

Getting capital funds for ADA compliance on buildings. Some vehicles have been retrofitted as well but a majority are for buildings.

Crisis intervention program, mobility initiative, etc.

**NOTES:**

NYPD will have to double check if line budget increased for minimum wage hike (i.e. crossing guards)

**AGENDA ITEM 2 : Expense Budget Decreases**

The adopted budget for FY 20 for Manhattan precincts shows a decrease in expense budget for Manhattan precincts except 1, 17, and Manhattan South, 19, 20, 26, 30 Man. North. The budget shows the same number of positions.

1. Are all positions filled?
2. Why is there a decrease in funding for the same number of positions?
3. Is the funding decrease foreseen for FY 21?
4. Which divisions in NYPD received an expense decrease for fy 20?
5. What are the plans for these divisions for FY 21?

Please explain the justification for the decrease.

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

There is a pending technical reallocation and that's why there is a decrease that is seen. It's not an actual decrease.

All positions have been filled on the uniform side.

No divisions have received a decrease. All should be exactly the same or higher.

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 3 : NCO Teams**

1. What benchmarks are used to evaluate the success of the NCO teams?
2. What is the criteria for assigning the number of NCO officers to an area?
3. Is the number of residents and/or crime stats taken into account?
4. What is the budgetary amount and impact for the overall NCO initiative as well as its component programs and staffing?
5. Do you foresee any increases the staffing and budget for this program?
6. Will changes in NCO staffing levels affect changes in the staffing of uniformed patrol?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

There is a fledgling evaluation process for the NCOs team and there is a contract in place to begin the data analysis.

NCO officers are assigned to an area based on how many sectors are in each area. There are about 4-5 sectors in each precinct.

All uniforms are involved in neighborhood policing. NYPD was given an extra 1300 uniforms for neighborhood policing. 1300 is baseline.

Still going to keep Precinct Council meetings and also NCO meetings. No plan to combine the two in the near future.

Do you have all the money you need for the NCO program? NYPD answered that in general, they always wish they had more.

Where would additional money be useful in the NYPD? OTPS, fleet is getting older, only get one time infusions of money and it's not effective,

Does the NYPD know how old the each precinct's OTPS and IT is? Seems to be determined on a car-by-car basis. They evaluate the cars as they come in.

Lucian mentioned that he hopes there is a part of the budget that allows NCO's to communicate, interact and collaborate more with CBs like district service meetings, committee meetings, etc.. CBs seem to agree that this is an issue.

**NOTES:**

Will get back to CBs about a timeline on seeing results/data on evaluation

NYPD will get back to CBs about specific line items and funds of NCOs IT, etc. so that CBs can advocate specifically for NCOs and OTPS

**AGENDA ITEM 4 : Quality of Life Enforcement**

Residents are now encouraged to call NCOs rather than 311 for quality of life and other complaints Specifically, residents are told to call NCOs. Therefore many residents follow instructions from precincts and call NCOs instead of 311.

1. Do precincts track the complaints/calls coming to the precinct for quality of life complaints? If so, how can community boards access this information?
2. Will the resulting decrease in 311 service requests impact budget planning? How so?
3. What tools are used for accountability of responses?
4. How are level of decrease or increase of complaints evaluated now that calls are split between 311 and NCOs?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

Encourage people to call NCOs and 311 about quality of life issues.

NYPD does not track non-311 calls that come in.

Decreased 311 service requests do not impact budget planning. They focus more on response time.

311 and NCO calls may be skewed from people with their own agendas.

CBs mentioned that there is less communication about summonses given to bars, nightlife, etc. and CBs don't receive them until the SLA hearings. Suggested creating an easier way to get information problem establishments before SLA meetings

Tools for accountability of responses? Quality Assurance but it's only through 311, not tools for non-311 complaints

**NOTES:**

NYPD said they will make sure NCOs give information about problem establishments like bars or restaurants. Lucian suggested a follow up meeting because it's a large issue.

**AGENDA ITEM 5 : Noise Summonses**

1. How many calibrated decibel-meters does each precinct have?
2. How many trained officers are there in each Manhattan precinct that are trained to use the meters and available for the night shift?
3. What are the statistics for NYPD meter readings in Manhattan precincts and how many have resulted in violations?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

Manhattan South - each precinct has 1 decibel meter, 126 people are trained on it  
Manhattan North is the same but have 129 people trained

Manhattan South has given out 400 noise violations and only 26 were from the decibel readers

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 6 : Homeless Units and Outreach**

Last year the agency response was that "NYPD receives funding to assist management team to oversee DHS security /working with the Mayor's office to handle homelessness. Still be evaluated, haven't received any discrete funding to handle homeless outreach."

1. What are the benchmarks and evaluation results for the effectiveness of the NYPD outreach team?
2. How does this team coordinate information and engagement with other Homeless outreach teams?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

46,300 contacts in NYC; 1,736 were transported to shelters: they put this in the database and that's how they evaluate

NYPD pairs up with DHS to patrol area and engage individuals, They give them resources and place them if they can. Do the same thing with transit.

NYPD does multi agency clean ups as well. DHS posts notice on encampment, DHS puts a notice on the encampment and they have a couple of days to cure the issue. Have weekly meetings w/ MTA, bi-weekly meeting with DHS, etc. to notice chronic locations.

NYPD will escort homeless individuals to the hospital.

**NOTES:**

NYPD will give stats specific to Manhattan

**AGENDA ITEM 7 : Vision Zero Truck/Bus Initiatives**

In FY 19 Vision Zero Year-Five Report, there are several initiatives for the NYPD about Large Vehicles (Inter-City buses, Charter buses, and Commercial trucks) that were identified as still “In Progress” (see below). What is the current status of these initiatives?

- #2.18—Develop and complete study on Large Truck/Bus uses and crashes in conjunction with the MTA;
- #2.27—Increase Large Truck/Bus enforcement education amongst precinct police; and
- #5.1—Expand enforcement of Trucks/Buses.

In light of current uptick in vehicular accidents and bicycle accidents and lack of compliance with traffic regulations, are there any plans and shifts in funding to address proactive and enforcement initiatives?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

Enforcement, education and outreach with buses

Working with DOT's Freight Mobility Unit

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 8 : Capital Improvements for Manhattan Precincts**

Please provide a list of planned capital improvements for FY 20 and 21 for Manhattan precincts.

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

Provided a list of capital improvements to the CBs

None of these are partially funded, these are all fully funded

CBs suggested adding more funding for vehicles. NYPD said that's not always a capital project.

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 9 : School Crossing Guards**

1. With the myriad challenges of recruiting, hiring, and retaining crossing guards over several years, what

programmatic changes are planned to allow the NYPD to utilize their budget for School Crossing Guards to achieve full coverage of dangerous crossings?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

Mentioned earlier in the meeting.

NYPD received additional funding for 64 crossing guards.

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 10 : Implicit Bias Training**

1. What funds & resources are used for Implicit Bias Recognition Training of both Police Academy recruits and police officers? Is this training conducted by an outside contractor? If so, how much is the NYPD paying for this training contract?

2. What metric/benchmark is the Department using to evaluate the effectiveness of the training program/curriculum for both Patrol officers and Academy recruits? Is the NYPD paying for an outside contractor to tabulate and evaluate the metric or is the training program evaluated solely by Department personnel? If it is an outside contractor, how much is paid for this contract?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

NYPD received 4.5 million over 3 fiscal years for training

Fair and Impartial Training LLC - contractor for implicit bias training

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 11 : Body Cameras**

According to the FY2019 Analysis of Agency Budgets for the Police Department, the NYPD has purchased 5,763 body cameras.

1. How many of those are deployed in each of Manhattan’s precincts, Transit Bureau districts, and Housing Bureau service areas?

2. Is the timeline for all cops to wear body cameras by mid-2020 still on course? Has Phase 3 of the Body Worn Camera Program been finalized? How much funding is needed for Phase 3?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

August 8th, 5500 cameras issued to Manhattan officers; 612 in housing command, a little over 1,000 in transit command

Phase 3 concluded in July 2019.

**NOTES:**

**AGENDA ITEM 12 : Placard Abuse**

What funding has been allocated for a dedicated enforcement unit for all illegal or misused placards?

What funding has been allocated by the NYPD towards the design and implementation of next-generation electronic placards?

**AGENCY RESPONSE:**

**MEETING NOTES:**

**COMMENTS:**

108 traffic enforcement agents were hired specifically for placard abuse and a majority were placed in Manhattan

Next Gen placards are still ongoing. DOT will be taking the lead on the electronic placards.

**NOTES:**