

FY 2023 Borough Budget Consultations

Manhattan - Police Department

Meeting Date: Friday, September 17 3:55P-4:55P

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 previously faced unprecedented cuts and new funding requirements due to COVID 19. The Federal Government recently provided relief funds to states and municipalities as part of COVID relief stimulus.

1. What programs are restored by this funding for the current fiscal year and what further changes are planned for FY 23 when an estimated \$4 billion budget gap reemerges?
2. What changes in federal funding have been instituted for FY 22? Will those changes continue into FY 23? What portion or percentage of the FY 21 and FY 22 budgets consisted of non-recurring federal funding?
3. What is the overall budget increase or decrease for FY 22 adopted budget compared to FY21 budget? Does the Agency anticipate a budget shortfall for FY 22, FY 23 or further out years after the non-recurring federal funding has been exhausted?

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

1. What programs will see a significant increase or decrease in funding? To what extent, if any, is the increase or decrease in funding related to non-recurring federal funding allocations?
2. Which programs will be new or eliminated entirely?
3. What are your benchmarks for new and existing programs and what are your benchmarks/key performance indicators for measuring success?
4. What are your priorities, operational goals, and capital goals for FY22 and projected priorities, operational goals, and capital goals for FY23?
5. What expense or capital needs would ACS recommend or encourage Community Boards advocate be funded or expanded?

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. Which Manhattan community districts will see the largest increases or decreases in applied operational or capital funding for programmatic goals in FY 22 and FY 23?
 - a. What indicators do you use to direct these funds according to perceived need?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

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Given the City's receipt of federal stimulus funds, further cuts are not anticipated at this time.

II

OUR SERVICES AND GOALS

SERVICE 1 Manage public safety programs related to criminal activity.

- Goal 1a Reduce the incidence of crime.
- Goal 1b Prevent terrorist attacks.
- Goal 1c Respond to police emergencies quickly.

SERVICE 2 Manage public safety programs related to traffic safety.

- Goal 2a Reduce the incidence of traffic collisions, injuries and fatalities.

SERVICE 3 Manage public safety programs related to quality of life.

- Goal 3a Reduce the incidence of quality-of-life violations.

SERVICE 4 Ensure courteous, professional and respectful interactions with the community.

- Goal 4a Improve police/community relations.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 2 : 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?
7. At the FY 22 meeting we were informed there was a report ready to be released that would answer these questions. However, we still have not seen this report. Please provide the report and information requested regarding benchmarks.

AGENCY RESPONSE:

2. Two NCOs are assigned to every sector within the command. For example, if a precinct has four sectors, there will be eight NCOs assigned (two per sector). The number of sectors in any given precinct is determined by geographical size, population and the volume of calls for service.
3. Yes, the number of sectors per command is determined by geographical size, population and the volume of calls for service.
4. As part of the FY16 Adopted Budget, the NYPD received 1,297 Uniformed personnel and 415 Civilian personnel to enhance patrol efforts. This initiative cost \$105.6 million per year in salaries.
5. Unknown at this time.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 3 : 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:

1. All precincts track incoming quality of life calls through multiple facets of reporting and tracking. Precincts keep a 311 log for quality of life complaints/calls that come directly to the precinct. Additionally, precinct NCOs will initiate a case folder for complaints, conduct investigations and conclude the investigation with follow up reports in the complaints case folder. The community board can request this information at their local community board meeting or Build-the-Block meetings.

2. The NYPD does not foresee a decrease in calls for service, therefore it will not impact budget planning. Regardless, if calls come from 311, direct to the precinct, or direct to the NCO -- there will be service provided by the precincts.

3. As service requests are called to the precincts, case folders are opened within a database for each request. This database can be accessed by supervisors within the Department to oversee and ensure each complaint is being addressed and completed in a timely matter. Additionally, if a 311 service request is entered using the 311 mobile application or the 311 website, 311 will update the complainant on the status of the request and the final response.

4. All calls for service, whether via 311 or direct to NCOs, are logged. The precincts will compare and combine the 311 system with their own case folder to ensure an accurate account of complaints. A comparison of all logs is used when evaluating the effectiveness of the NCOs in their sectors. Evaluations have shown a dramatic decrease in calls regarding specific conditions when NCOs correct said conditions.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 4 : Noise Summonses

1. Please give updated information on how many calibrated decibel-meters does each Manhattan precinct has and how many officers in each are trained to use the meters. How many summons were issued in FY 21 based on violations given because of meter readings
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:

1. Every precinct in Manhattan has one decibel-meter.

The following table shows the number of summonses issued for Noise in Manhattan Precincts:

Precinct	Criminal Court Summons	Environmental Control Board Summons
1		2
5		
6		
7	1	
9	1	
10		
13		
MTS		
17		
MTN		
19		
20		
CPP		
23		
24		
25	1	
26	1	
28		
30	1	1
32		
33	3	
34	1	
Total	9	3

2. The following breakdown accounts for the number of officers trained in using the decibel-meters, as well as how many off those officers work steady night shifts:

Precinct	Officers Trained	Works Steady Nights
001	10	5
005	7	3
006	7	3
007	3	2
009	5	4
010	13	8
013	8	5
014 (MTS)	12	7
017	8	3
018 (MTN)	6	3
019	8	5
020	9	6
022 (CPP)	6	3
023	12	10
024	4	3
025	5	2
026	3	1
028	5	4
030	5	4
032	10	8
033	6	4
034	9	9
Total	161	102

Note: Officers who are not assigned to steady night shifts are still available to work night shifts when needed.

3. The NYPD does not track statistics regarding decibel meter readings.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 5: Homeless Units and Outreach

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

AGENCY RESPONSE:

The Department has shifted uniform resources away from the Homeless Outreach Teams into operational commands Citywide. As such, any questions related to homeless Outreach should be directed to the Department of Homeless Services.

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AGENDA ITEM 6 : 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:

As per the NYPD’s Transportation Bureau, the NYPD is continuing to protect our most vulnerable road users, pedestrians and cyclists, by conducting Vision Zero related education and enforcement aimed at trucks and other large commercial vehicles. This focus is actively ongoing and will continue into FY23 and beyond.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 7: Capital Improvements for Manhattan precincts

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

FY 21

Completed

Replacement of Elevators at 20th and 25th will be completed (final closeouts)

FY 22

FROM 2021

Design

ADA upgrade at 7th and 25th will begin design by consultant (delayed started)

137 Centre St will begin (delayed start)

32 Pct. off-site Parking lot is in design and construction will commence this FY. (delayed start)

Roof, façade and windows to be replaced at 34 ½ E 12th St will commence (delayed start)

Construction

A/C projects at 7th and 20th will be completed (delayed start)

ADA construction at 13th Pct. will commence (delayed start)

1st Pct., PAL at 34 ½ E 12th St, and Traffic on 30th St will have a new Central Air Conditioning system installation in progress. (delayed start)

Replacement of Elevator at MTN will commence (delayed start)

NEW

Design

1 PP Auditorium design

Construction

1 PP façade and cafeteria construction

MTN HVAC will start

28th locker room will be completed

26th roof and façade replacement will begin

CAC auditorium completion

AGENCY RESPONSE:

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 8 : 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:

As part of the COVID recovery efforts, the NYPD is currently screening potential candidates from a pool of over 4,000 applicants to hire on a more consistent basis throughout the academic year.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 9 : 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?

All uniformed members of the service (UMOS) received Implicit Bias training between 2018 -2020. Since 2018, all recruits are taught implicit bias training at the Police Academy. The training was conducted by external instructors from Fair and Impartial Training, LLC under a city contract. Currently, the department is reviewing options to conduct additional training as part of the Reform and Reinvention Collaborative.

- As part of the FY2019 Preliminary Budget, the NYPD received \$4.5 million over 3 fiscal years (FY18-FY20).
- As part of the FY22 Executive Budget, the NYPD received \$142k in FY22 and the out-years for additional implicit bias training (*as part of police reform initiatives*).

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?

A study was conducted by the John Finn Institute for Public Safety in Albany to evaluate the outcomes of the training.

https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/nypd/downloads/pdf/analysis_and_planning/impacts-of-implicit-bias-awareness-training-in-%20the-nypd.pdf

AGENCY RESPONSE:

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 10 : 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:

1. To date, the NYPD has purchased in excess of 23,000 Body-Worn Cameras. Of those 23,000, approximately 3,700 have been distributed across all Precincts and specialty units within Manhattan. If we include Manhattan Transit Districts and Housing we add approximately an additional 1,050 cameras.

CMD	TOTALS
1	176
5	145
6	135
7	121
9	166
10	145
13	188
MTS	237
17	133
MTN	211
BLARE TEAM	32
TIMES SQ	72
SCTF	16
19	204
20	121
CPK	112
23	180
24	158
25	176
26	121
28	165
30	135
32	195
33	161
34	173
SCTF	18
TOTALS	3696

Precincts

CMD	TOTALS
TD 1	157
ATU-TD 1	51
TD 2	156
ATU -TD 2	62
MAN TF	63
SPEC OPS	23
TOTALS	512

Transit

CMD	TOTALS
PSA 4	146
PSA 5	221
HRT/M	35
PSA 6*	135
TOTALS	537

Housing

2. Phase 3 was completed by the end of 2019.

MEETING NOTES:

AGENDA ITEM 11 : Placard Abuse

1. What funding has been allocated for a dedicated enforcement unit for all illegal or misused placards?
2. What funding has been allocated by the NYPD towards the design and implementation of next-generation electronic placards?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Funding was initially provided for the Placard Enforcement Initiative during the FY18 Adopted Plan. A total of 108 CMOS and 8 UMOS were added to the Department's headcount. In a citywide effort to find savings, this specific headcount was later removed from the NYPD as part of the FY21 Adopted Plan.
2. The NYPD's Information Technology Bureau is working on the capability of summons scanners to scan NYPD permits and hope to have the system up and running by the end of 2021.

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