

RESOLUTION CALLING UPON NEW YORK CITY TO MAKE QUANTIFIABLE, ACTIONABLE AND LEGALLY ENFORCEABLE COMMITMENTS TO JEROME CORRIDOR NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS AND ROBUST ANTI-DISPLACEMENT PROTECTIONS

October 25, 2017

Introduction to the Proposed Actions

WHEREAS, Community Board 5 is the most local form of government in the neighborhoods of Morris Heights, University Heights, Fordham and Mount Hope, charged with advocating for the welfare and quality of life of the residents of the district, participating in the NYC budget process and capital program, planning for needs in the district, monitoring and evaluating the delivery of services, and conducting board business;

WHEREAS, the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP) is a standardized procedure whereby applications affecting the land use of the city are publicly reviewed;

WHEREAS, the above listed applications were certified as complete by the Department of City Planning on Monday, August 21, 2017 and the review period for Community Board 4, 5 and 7 began on Wednesday, August 30, 2017 and must be completed by Tuesday, October 30, 2017; and

WHEREAS, the Department of City Planning is the applicant and seeking the approval of the Boards on the following applications:

C 170311 ZMX, an amendment to Zoning Map, Section No's. 3b, 3c, 3d:

- a) Zoning map amendments to rezone portions of existing C4-4, M1-2, R8, C8-3, and R7-1 with R7A, R8A, R9A, R7D, and C4-4D districts and C2-4 commercial overlays.

N 180050 ZRX Zoning text amendments to:

- a) Establish the Special Jerome Avenue District, coterminous with the Rezoning Area. The proposed special district will include regulations that will add controls to the ground floors of buildings within mapped commercial overlays and districts, modify height and bulk regulations on lots fronting the elevated rail line, modify bulk regulations on irregular lots, and establish controls, such as discretionary review provisions, for transient hotels.
- b) Establish proposed R7A, R7D, R8A, R9A, and C4-4D districts as Mandatory Inclusionary Housing areas, applying the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program to require a share of new housing to be permanently affordable where significant new housing capacity would be created.

170305 MNX City Map changes to:

- a) Map Block 2520, Lot 19 as parkland. This city-owned parcel is located one block outside of the rezoning area and is bounded by West 170th Street, Nelson Avenue, Shakespeare Avenue, and Corporal Fischer Place in the Highbridge neighborhood of the Bronx, Community District 4. De-map Corporal Fischer Place (street) between Nelson Avenue and Shakespeare Avenue, which is adjacent to the parcel to be mapped as park land as described above (Block 2520, Lot 19), and map it as parkland;

42 **Community Board 5 opted into the Jerome Neighborhood Plan study and**
43 **shares many of the Plan's goals**

44 **WHEREAS**, the intent of the City's proposed applications is to:

- 45 • Provide opportunities for high quality, permanent affordable housing with options for tenants
- 46 at a wide range of income levels
- 47 • Ensure that any new construction fits into its surrounding neighborhood context
- 48 • Increase the opportunities to diversify neighborhood retail and services
- 49 • Permit more density and a broader range of uses in two nodes to anchor the corridor and
- 50 surrounding neighborhoods
- 51 • Create special rules for new development along the elevated rail line to provide light and air
- 52 along the corridor and ensure adequate distance between residential uses and the train
- 53 • Create special rules for new buildings and street wall continuity and relief on irregular lots
- 54 • Create a walkable, inviting commercial corridor by promoting non-residential ground floor uses
- 55 and diverse retail to support community needs
- 56 • Maintain zoning for heavy commercial and light industrial uses in areas to support mixed uses
- 57 and jobs
- 58 • Establish controls for transient hotels to ensure consistency with the goals and objectives of the
- 59 rezoning to create a mixed-use development which would include new housing, ground floor
- 60 retail space, office space, community facility space and publicly accessible open space along the
- 61 Harlem River waterfront;
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63 **WHEREAS**, the proposed actions are strategies of a more comprehensive Jerome Avenue
64 Neighborhood Plan¹ (draft released on October 20th), which states the following goals:

- 65 • Provide sustainable, high-quality, affordable housing with a range of options for residents at all
- 66 income levels
- 67 • Protect tenants and improve housing quality
- 68 • Ensure every neighborhood has green streetscapes, quality parks and diverse recreation spaces
- 69 • Create greater retail diversity to meet current and growing retail and service needs
- 70 • Prepare residents for job and career growth through job training and skills development
- 71 • Promote and support small businesses and entrepreneurship
- 72 • Support auto-related businesses
- 73 • Promote a safe, walkable area in and around the elevated train;
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75 **WHEREAS**, Community Board 5 shares many of these goals and members understand the necessity of
76 neighborhood investments, opted into the Jerome Neighborhood Plan study and **would welcome**
77 **additional density if appropriate investments and policy changes were put in place to grow the local**
78 **economy and uplift the existing residents, as well as prevent displacement of economically**
79 **vulnerable residents and businesses during times of high market pressure;**

¹ <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/planning/download/pdf/plans-studies/jerome-ave/jerome-avenue-draft-plan-1017.pdf>

80 **However, inequality is our root problem**

81 **WHEREAS**, Bronx Community District 5 **has battled inequality rooted in structural and overt racism**²
82 **for decades and yet the effects remain**, including: a median income of \$21,000³, some of the lowest
83 levels of educational attainment in New York City (12.7% of residents 25 years and over have earned a
84 bachelor's degree), some of the highest rates of unemployment (15%), the highest poverty rate (34.2%
85 of residents with incomes below the City's poverty threshold), large number of families vulnerable to
86 residential displacement⁴, high levels of air pollution (8th in the city at 10.1 micrograms of fine
87 particulate matter per cubic meter), high levels of asthma (571 avoidable asthma hospitalizations per
88 year), a high incarceration rate (8th highest in the City), a high rate of violence (9th in the city), high
89 obesity and diabetes rates (ranking 16th and 11th in the City respectively), a high level of drug-related
90 hospitalizations (6th in the City with 2,342 hospitalizations per 100,000 in 2012), high rates of adults
91 without health insurance going without medical care and prenatal care, the highest rate of heart
92 disease in the City⁵;

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94 **WHEREAS**, Bronx Community Districts 5 in particular was devastated by extreme levels of
95 **disinvestment following the white flight and tax base depletion of the 1960s through 80s that led to**
96 **harmful urban planning policies** in government and the private sector like planned shrinkage⁶ and red
97 lining⁷, which in turn resulted in destructive fires, large-scale vacancy rates and abandonment, and
98 nevertheless, community district 5 members remained;

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100 **Inequality stands to be exacerbated, potentially resulting in large scale**
101 **displacement of current residents and businesses**

102 **WHEREAS**, New York City and region are in the midst of an affordability crisis that is only predicted to
103 continue unless great investments and policy changes are made, and which is acutely affecting lower-
104 income communities who are seeing their rents rise, with rents in the Bronx outpacing Manhattan
105 rents⁸;

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107 **WHEREAS**, notwithstanding the "no-significant-adverse-impact associated with the incremental
108 change caused by this action finding" in Chapter 3 of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (CEQR
109 No. 17DCP019X), **Community District's 5 lower-income residents are particularly vulnerable to**
110 **residential displacement** as found in Regional Plan Association's recent report on housing
111 displacement risk in the New York Region titled "Pushed Out⁹," which finds the Bronx as the single
112 county with the highest number of households at risk of residential displacement due to economic
113 characteristics of residents and attractive urban characteristics like access to transit and neighborhood
114 amenities;

² <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/planning/download/pdf/plans-studies/jerome-ave/jerome-avenue-draft-plan-1017.pdf>

³ http://furmancenter.org/files/sotc/SOC_2016_Full.pdf

⁴ <http://library.rpa.org/pdf/RPA-Pushed-Out-Housing-Displacement-in-an-Unaffordable-Region.pdf>

⁵ <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/doh/downloads/pdf/data/2015chp-bx5.pdf>

⁶ <https://vimeo.com/113736344>

⁷ <https://dsl.richmond.edu/panorama/redlining/#loc=12/40.9068/-73.7905&opacity=0.8&city=bronx-ny>

⁸ <https://www.metro.us/new-york/bronx-rent-increases-are-outpacing-manhattan-brooklyn/zsJpha--F8OS9GTha9YN6>

⁹ <http://library.rpa.org/pdf/RPA-Pushed-Out-Housing-Displacement-in-an-Unaffordable-Region.pdf>

WHEREAS, the City does not believe the Jerome Corridor and surrounding areas can presently support market rate development but estimates this will change over the next 10-15 years, or less than one generation;

WHEREAS, once the proposed actions are approved and especially if developers do not opt into City subsidy programs, **Community Boards and local elected officials will have little to no direct authority**, under current regulations, over how private developers will use the enabled as-of-right density;

WHEREAS, it will take immense political will and even billions of dollars to tackle the inequality at the foundation of Community District 5's health disparities, economic insecurity and displacement risk, and the wealth that stands to be generated through the proposed actions – if accompanied by the appropriate investments and policy changes – could be a part of the solution;

Community Board and other civic and business leaders have been fighting inequality for decades

WHEREAS, the diverse residents of Bronx Community District 5 are 98 percent Black or Hispanic, including over 100,000 Latino immigrants and the City's fastest growing African immigrant population, and are **resilient, vibrant and critical contributors to the life and vitality of the district and New York City** as a whole, working as small business owners, and also as our teachers, healthcare workers, custodians, childcare providers and more;

WHEREAS, Bronx Community District 5 stakeholders include a varied set of interests: families at a wide range of incomes, business and property owners, and a large concentration of low-income residents;

WHEREAS, Community Board 5, civic, business and community leaders have **for decades championed revitalization efforts**, including dedicating seed monies for the development of a 197A plan between 1998 and 2003;

WHEREAS, Community Board 5 civic, business and community leaders continue to champion revitalization efforts, including opting into the Jerome Neighborhood Plan effort led by the New York City Department of City Planning that launched in 2014;

WHEREAS, thousands of people engaged in a community outreach process that occurred in parallel to outreach by the City of New York and reached difficult to reach low-income residents and at-risk renters, a very representative subset of the district's of the lower-income population, and the results findings and message were unequivocal in stating three principal goals¹⁰: (1) Lower-income community residents and small businesses need strong anti-displacement and anti-harassment protections, especially the industrial and automotive businesses and worker who stand to be directly displaced by the rezoning action per the draft environmental impact statement (Chapter 3-2), (2) Good jobs and local hire, and (3) Meaningful community engagement;

¹⁰ https://d3n8a8pro7vhmx.cloudfront.net/bxcommunityvision/pages/22/attachments/original/1445448957/BXCommunityVision_FINAL.pdf?1445448957

Community Board 5 and other civic and business leaders have long called for specific investments in the district and its people, and these have not been made

WHEREAS, Community Board 5 has many baseline needs, including 23 expense requests and 34 capital requests outlined in the Bronx Community District 5 Fiscal Year 2018 Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests of which only 2 expense and 3 capital will be funded during Fiscal Year 2018¹¹;

WHEREAS, members of Community Boards 4 and 5 jointly expressed a set of needs in 2016 through a document titled “Jerome Avenue Neighborhood Study Goals and Priorities¹²”;

WHEREAS, Community Board 5 is pleased at recent investments in some of the abovementioned categories including small business supports through the Neighborhood 360 program in partnership with Davidson Community Center and WHEDco, and strengthened residential preservation and new construction work in Community Districts 4 and 5 between 2014-2016, with 40 percent of City sponsored new construction at or below 30 percent of the area median income;

WHEREAS, Community Board 5 members applaud the preservation work and urge it continue, but are concerned that affordability levels in the projected new construction units that will opt into programs triggering affordability restrictions could de facto exclude many of the district’s current residents from eligibility, including the many lower-income residents who are already feeling pressured and pushed out of their current homes;

WHEREAS, Community Board 5 seeks a set of investments and policy changes from the City to ensure the success of the proposed actions (CEQR No. 17DCP019X, ULURP Now. 180051ZMX, N180050 ZRX, 170305MMX), and which will result in greatest benefits accruing to long-term stakeholders of Community Districts 4, 5 and 7, including but not limited to homeowners, local entrepreneurs, business owners, and all our renters;

WHEREAS, the Draft Jerome Avenue Neighborhood Plan is lacking in detail with respect to priority investments requested by Community Board 5 per Appendix 1 to this resolution at the time of this vote;

¹¹ <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/omb/downloads/pdf/cbrboro4-17.pdf>

¹² http://www.nyc.gov/html/bxcb4/downloads/pdf/Jerome_Avenue_Neighborhood_Study_Platform_CB4_CB5_092316.pdf

Conclusion

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 5 votes YES, WITH CONDITIONS, conditions being:

- The City make quantifiable, actionable and trackable commitments to invest in neighborhood improvement projects AND strong anti-displacement protections, including those summarized below and detailed in Appendix 1 to this resolution “Jerome Priorities Tracker (Working Document),” which are essential for the success of the proposed actions;
- The City present these commitments in the form of a legally enforceable commitment plan (the “Commitment Plan”) to Community Boards 4, 5 and 7, City Council Members, other area elected officials, business leaders, anchor and civic institutions, and other stakeholders, collectively the “Jerome Stakeholders;”
- Jerome Stakeholders are satisfied with the Commitment Plan;
- Jerome Stakeholders are collectively represented on a Jerome Neighborhood Plan Implementation and Oversight Committee (the “Committee”) that meets quarterly and includes non-voting representation from relevant governmental agencies;
- A tracker-document is updated quarterly and delivered to the Committee and Community Board members, officers and staff until the final commitment is implemented,

Housing

Highest priorities: Prevent housing displacement through even stronger measures before asking Community Board 4, 5 and 7 to accommodate additional growth, by: promoting homeownership programs and increasing access to mortgage finance, re-opening our HPD neighborhood preservation and tenant support office, a citywide certificate of no harassment and a no net loss of affordable housing policy, public grades for landlords and developers, and policies to curb speculation through mechanisms such as real estate transfer taxes and even stronger code enforcement. Funds should be increased for the 8A Loan Program. Policies should be considered to require developers to contribute resources to prevent displacement of current residents. Landlords and developers should be publicly graded and said grades should be publicly displayed. Landlord licenses should be required to ensure only the best-intentioned landlords operate in NYC. Public subsidy applications could be a good place to include these requirements. The City should monitor housing court cases in Community Districts 4, 5 and 7, which are home to a particularly high concentration of displacement risk households. Funds should be allocated to community organizations and/or legal aid/legal services for outreach to help identify cases that are part of a larger tenant harassment pattern. New construction that targets a range of income levels with a ceiling at 80-100% AMI. The MIH option employed in our neighborhoods should be calibrated to neighborhood needs as much as possible. “Cluster-site” shelter units should be converted back to permanent housing to help significantly reduce the number of homeless families and provide City and State rent subsidies to allow families in “cluster- site” units that meet Section 8 quality standards to secure leases for the same apartments in which they already live.

Workforce and Economic Development

Highest priorities: Reduce the high unemployment rate through allocating workforce training dollars to area anchor institutions, the development of a workforce development center on the corridor or

within Community Districts 4 and 5, protecting higher-paying automotive sector jobs through protecting more area for these businesses, and exploring creative solutions like the development of worker cooperatives. A fund for automotive businesses in the area, for comprehensive services related to capacity building (job training, skills development etc.), legal services for lease term negotiations, compliance in auto-industry standards, training to remedy violations, etc. The fund should be large enough to finance a package of incentives that will allow qualifying businesses to relocate to an area within the city that better fits their needs. Furthermore, funding should be provided to staff the Local Employment Network.

Schools and Community Facilities

Highest priorities: Community School Districts 9 and 10 elementary and middle schools are already severely overcrowded, and the proposed actions may add 2,388 over time. We request the City identify appropriate locations for new schools, that presently unfunded school seats be baselined, and that the City commit to at least 1,000 additional school seats. We also request the construction of a high school on the Bronx Community College campus. Our libraries are in need of capital and programmatic funding. We request funding for Davidson Community Center renovation and expansion, for an expansion of youth and community services, meal preparation, and handicap accessibility. The center operates on a DCAS leased property. We also request additional funds for youth programs like Beacon.

Public Safety

Highest priorities: Given the Community Districts 4 and 5 experiences among the highest crime rates in the City, we request more NYPD cameras be installed across our communities and that the inaccessible and in-disrepair 46th Precinct complex is rebuilt. We also request funding to provide free smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to lower-income residents in our districts.

Health and Human Services

Highest priorities: Given our lagging health indicators, we request increased funding for pest control, increase opportunities for exercise and incentivize more healthy food options. Additionally, we request increased special needs funding for immigrants, for example, for: citizenship applications, residency, employment applications, spousal waivers, accessing resources and other legal documents. The foreign born are more than one-third of the population in Community Board #5. By addressing these immigrant-specific concerns will ultimately enable the foreign born to contribute even more to the economic vitality of the community. We also request increased funding to provide independent living skills programs for single mothers in our district.

Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Realm

Highest priorities: Given the crowding and congestion on our transit modes, we request the City advocate for improvements and services that enable additional capacity on our subways and busses – including Bus Rapid Transit interventions, and that our public realm – including our streets, step streets and sidewalks - public receive upgrades. The following step streets are of particular concern to Community Board 5: Davidson Avenue , Sedgwick Avenue to Cedar avenue, Marion Avenue to 187th Street, at Kingsland Place (between West Tremont Avenue and Harrison Avenue), Palisades Place

to Sedgwick Avenue. The following roads are of particular concern to Community Board 5: Grand Concourse Bridge over 175th Street-Walls over 175th Street, underpasses at 165th, 167th, 170th, 167th Street, 174th -175th Street, Burnside Avenue and East Tremont Avenue, and the completion of the Grand Concourse work.

Parks

Highest priorities: Given the high dropout rates and lack of activities available for youth and seniors, we request **increasing the number of local recreational opportunities for youth and the elderly, the improvement of existing neighborhood parks in the community, guarantee each of our neighborhoods has green streetscapes, quality parks, and diverse recreation spaces, and ensuring all our residents are within a ten minute walk to a park.** The **Aqueduct Walk** is of particular concern to Community Board 5. We also request funding for more **enforcement officers, and parks and recreation specialists.**

Land Use and Zoning

Highest priorities: The draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Jerome Corridor (CEQR No. 17DCP019X) predicts **significant adverse impacts related to construction, shadows, transportation and community facilities, these must be mitigated** and Community Board 5's reactions to specific DEIS chapters are included in Appendix 2. Second, we request that **Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) be mapped in the entirety** of the Jerome Special District without exception. We also request the **Community Boards play a more formal role in decisions about future developments that will enter our districts.**

RESOLUTION October 25, 2017 by **18** Aye, **11** nay, **1** abstentions, **0** conflict of interests, **5** absent members.

Appendix 1: Jerome Priorities Tracker (Working Document)

Source Key:

NYC/DCP: a NYC agency, 2015-17

CB5: BX CB5 comments to on the rezoning, 2017

SDN: Community Board 5 District Needs Statement, 2017-18

BXCo: Bronx Coalition for a Community Vision, 2015-17

CB4&5: Joint statement by Community Board 4 & 5, 2016

197: Bronx Community Board 5 197A Proposal, 2003

SBS CDNA: Jerome Corridor Commercial District Needs Assessment, 2017

CB4: BX CB4 additions from their 10/24/17 resolution, 2017 (forthcoming)

Type Key:

Section: Topic area (e.g. Housing, Transportation, etc.)

Goals: Goal within topic area

Action: Specific action that is a priority for the community board, whether city policy, expense request, or capital request

Status Key:

Green: City is moving on this priority

Yellow: City has expressed similar priority, but no action yet

Red: No movement, to BXCB5 knowledge

Black: Need more information from the City/agency

Note: At the time of this submission, the "Jerome Priorities Tracker (Working Document)" exists as an excel document that is being maintained primarily by Bronx Community Board 5, and contains additional information. Members and staff of Community Board 5 look forward to progressing on these priorities and maintaining the excel document updated with the appropriate NYC agency partners.

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Source	ID No. 10.27.17	Topic	Type	Section	Goal	Action	Priority (1-10, 10 highest)	Possible Agencies + Partners	Status
NYC/DCP	1	Land Use	Section	LAND USE				10	
NYC/DCP	2	Land Use	Goal	Create zoning districts conducive to fulfilling the vision of the Jerome Avenue Corridor					
NYC/DCP	3	Land Use	Goal	Focus distinct nodes of density in appropriate locations (residential & commercial)					
NYC/DCP	4	Land Use	Goal	Leave strategic areas zoned for current uses					
NYC/DCP	5	Land Use	Action	Zoning text amendment				DCP	
NYC/DCP	6	Land Use	Action	Zoning map amendment				DCP	
NYC/DCP	7	Land Use	Action	City map - demap Corporal Fischer Place, Map Block 2520, Lot 19 as park				DCP	
197	8	Land Use	Action	Grand Concourse - study the appropriateness of commercial and residential mix, signage vs. professional uses.				DCP	
CB4	9	Land Use	Action	The majority of development is anticipated to be mixed-use with active ground floor spaces. Community should play role in tenanting those spaces, priority uses include: Pre-K and 3K should be allocated on 30% of all new development of projected sites, HPD should work with SBS, local merchants associations, WHEDco, Davidson Community Center and the local BIDs to source candidates for these new spaces				10 DCP	
NYC/DCP	10	Housing	Section	HOUSING				10	
197	11	Housing	Goal	Restore the community's housing stock which had been devastated by years of neglect and abandonment,				10	
NYC/DCP	12	Housing	Goal	Provide sustainable, highquality, affordable housing with a range of options for residents at all income levels.					
NYC/DCP	13	Housing	Goal	Protect tenants and improve housing quality.					
CB5	14	Housing	Action	Tenant Support Unit of HPD: The tenant support unit of HPD is to be made permanent and an office by the department of buildings for tenant advocacy to be opened up in the district. HPD's tenant harassment tas force to open a satellite office either in the district or in partnerhsip with a community based organization in the district.				10 HPD	
CB4&5	15	Housing	Action	The city should reinstate the Neighborhood Preservation Office to deal with code enforcement, anti-harassment and displacement.				10 HPD	
CB5	16	Housing	Action	More robust outreach/preference for community members at residential developments				HPD	
5DN	17	Housing	Action	Increase Funds to 8A Loan Program for Upgrading and Ongoing Maintenance Needs in Rehabilitated Buildings. New focus is to preserve existing housing of what has been rehabilitated. HPD indicates the fund is drying up.				10 HPD	
NYC/DCP	18	Housing	Action	HPD code enforcement, in partnership with NWBCCC				HPD	
CB4&5	19	Housing	Action	Strengthen and improve its various building inspection systems which require building inspectors respond to calls within 24 hours.				DOB	
CB4&5	20	Housing	Action	HPD should increase its funding for code enforcement inspectors and provide incentives to property owners to repair and retrofit their buildings in accordance with the building codes like 8A loan and Participation loan programs.				HPD	
BXCo	21	Housing	Action	The City should improve the various building inspection systems.				HPD; DOB	
CB4&5	22	Housing	Goal	Anti-Displacement & Anti-Harassment					
CB4&5	23	Housing	Action	Create citywide "Certificate of No Harassment" requirements, preventing landlords who have a history of tenant harassment from obtaining certain permits from the Department of Buildings.				NYCC; HPD; DOB	
BXCo	24	Housing	Action	Create citywide "Certificate of No Harassment" requirements, preventing landlords who have harassed tenants from getting certain permits from the Department of Buildings				HPD	
BXCo	25	Housing	Action	HPD should create a "zero tolerance" policy for harassment and poor building conditions (meaning the city will take legal action against the owner).				HPD	

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CB4&5	26	Housing	Action			HPD should create a "Zero Tolerance" policy for harassment and poor building conditions which invariably enables the City to take legal action(s) against property owners.		HPD; DOB	●
BXCo	27	Housing	Action			Implement a "No Net Loss" policy at the City level.		HPD; HDC; EDC	●
CB4&5	28	Housing	Action			Pass legislation to allow the City take ownership of buildings as a result of landlord harassment, failure to pay code violations and the criminal use of property.		HPD; NYCC; NYAG	●
CB4&5	29	Housing	Action			Increase its oversight duties of landlords and monitor housing court cases, particularly in high risk displacement areas and refer same to community organizations and/or legal aid/legal services that will do additional outreach to help determine if the case is part of a larger harassment pattern.		HPD	●
CB4&5	30	Housing	Action			Facilitate a process that will ensure developers contribute resources to prevent displacement of current residents. By this, they are required to pay into an anti-displacement fund where developers are building and the funding would be dedicated to community anti- displacement initiatives.	10	HPD	●
CB4&5	31	Housing	Action			Create a displacement fund for community organizing initiatives in the most vulnerable areas in these neighborhood		NYCC; DOF; HPD	●
CB4&5	32	Housing	Action			Make key neighborhood data available for public review through the creation of a comprehensive list of evictions; tracking of housing related 311 calls and the creation of a comprehensive list of distressed buildings by neighborhoods with all public information such as building ownership, management and most recent sale date		HPD; DOB	●
CB4&5	33	Housing	Action			Provide a \$100,000 funding for a community consulting on housing contract to assist tenants, homeowners and property owners.			●
BXCo	34	Housing	Goal			The City should enact a set of policies that create incentives that prevent speculation and displacement and promote affordable housing development.			
CB4&5	35	Housing	Action			Publicly grade landlords and publicly display such grades in their building lobbies.	10	HPD; DOB	●
BXCo	36	Housing	Action			Publicly grade landlords and publicly display that grade in their building lobby.	10		●
BXCo	37	Housing	Action			Require "landlord licenses," creating strict rules for which landlords or developers are allowed to operate in NYC.	10	HPD; HDC	●
BXCo	38	Housing	Action			The City should create new requirements for developers seeking public subsidies.	10	HPD; HDC	●
BXCo	39	Housing	Action			Pass legislation limiting the criteria that HPD uses to determine which tenants qualify to be able to move into affordable housing. For example, people should not be turned away from affordable housing because of credit checks.		NYCC; HPD	●
BXCo	40	Housing	Action			Pass and fund Intro 214, providing a right to a lawyer for tenants facing the loss of their homes.		HPD	●
BXCo	41	Housing	Action			Amend the Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) to allow tenants to get a rent reduction and use a City-run escrow account when their building is in bad repair.		HPD	●
BXCo	42	Housing	Action			Pass legislation to allow for the City to take ownership of buildings as a result of landlord harassment, failure to pay code violations and the criminal use of property. The City should also use its authority to take ownership of individual abandoned buildings, even where there are no tax arrears.		DCP, NYSAG	●
BXCo	43	Housing	Goal			Developers should contribute resources to prevent displacement of current residents.		HPD; DOF	
BXCo	44	Housing	Action			Create a disincentive for landlords to buy buildings with the intent of selling them quickly (speculative flipping) by applying a graduated flip fee, structured like the mortgage recording fee.		HPD; DOF	●
CB4&5	45	Housing	Action			Enact a set of policies that create incentives that prevent speculation and displacement as well as promote affordable housing development.		HPD; DOB	●

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BXCo	46	Housing	Action			Require developers to pay into an anti- displacement fund. This fund should fund community organizing initiatives in neighborhoods where the developers are building. The City could do this through the rezoning process by establishing a PILOT fund in the zoning text. The money collected should fund community organizing initiatives in neighborhoods where developers are building. The funding would be dedicated to anti-displacement initiatives, and could also be used for affordable housing construction and other community needs.			●
BXCo	47	Housing	Action			Fully assess a development or redevelopment project's potential displacement impact and require associated mitigation plans and fees. The City can model this off of the California Environmental Quality Act, which currently requires an assessment of displacement related impacts for development projects above a certain threshold.		DCP; HPD; DOF	●
BXCo	48	Housing	Action			Track public investment at the neighborhood level and use this information to improve equity in budgeting decisions. This can be modeled off of Portland's budget mapping initiative.		DOF; OMB	●
BXCo	49	Housing	Action			Strengthen the obligations of marshals in avoiding eviction of "at-risk tenants." Right now there are provisions for elderly, sick, and disabled tenants. These provisions should be extended to include families with children under 3 and families with 2 or more children.		NYSUCS; HPD(?)	●
BXCo	50	Housing	Action			Pass Intro 3-2014, which allows the City to sue landlords for relocation expenses. If a building is vacated by DOB, the landlord should be required to pay relocation costs.		HPD; DOB	●
BXCo	51	Housing	Action			Create a good neighbor tax credit to stabilize the hidden supply of affordable housing in our small homes neighborhoods. Offer a real estate tax abatement to owners of owner-occupied small homes who rent an apartment at below-market rates because of longstanding community ties.		HPD; DOF	●
CB4&5	52	Housing	Goal			Preservation			
CB4&5	53	Housing	Action			DHS should reinstate of the Advantage Program and funding to the Homeless Eviction Prevention Program		DHS	●
CB4&5	54	Housing	Action			HPD should be proactive in creating a comprehensive strategy to target buildings for their preservation programs.		HPD	●
CB4&5	55	Housing	Action			Increase funding for the Proactive Initiative		HPD	●
CB4&5	56	Housing	Action			Support outreach and "Know Your Rights" education by community groups for the good of local residents as a way of improving communication with tenants about their rights.		HPD	●
BXCo	57	Housing	Action			The City should support outreach and 'know your rights' education by community groups to local residents.		HPD	●
BXCo	58	Housing	Action			The City should make key neighborhood data easily available for public review.		HPD; NYSUCS; DOITT; 311	●
BXCo	59	Housing	Action			The City should improve communication with tenants about their rights.		HPD; DOB	●
BXCo	60	Housing	Goal			The City should increase oversight of landlords and be more proactive in identifying and targeting bad acting landlords.			
BXCo	61	Housing	Action			Monitor housing court cases, particularly in high risk displacement areas and refer to community organizations and/or legal aid/legal services who will do additional outreach to help determine if the case is part of a larger harassment pattern.	10	HPD; NYSUCS	●
CB4&5	62	Housing	Goal			New Construction			
CB5	63	Housing	Action			Income thresholds are too high for affordable housing	9	HPD	●
CB4&5	64	Housing	Action			New construction that targets a range of income levels with a cap at 80-100% AMI.	10	HPD	●
CB4&5	65	Housing	Action			Reports from HPD/HDC on as of right projects that receive city subsidy		HPD; HDC	●
CB4&5	66	Housing	Action			Community should have a voice in determining ground floor uses		SBS; HPD; HDC	●

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CB4	67	Housing	Action			New construction should include the following: 20% of all new units should be developed for Seniors, 20% of all new units should be developed for Veterans, 20% of all new units should be developed for Veterans, 10% of all new units targeted should be developed for People with Disabilities, Commitment to local hiring for union and non-union jobs for residents of Community District Four, Secondary focus on residents of the Borough of the Bronx	10	DCP, HPD, HDC	●
CB4&5	68	Housing	Goal			Promote Homeownership to strengthen and stabilize these neighborhoods in the future.			
CB4&5	69	Housing	Action			HPD should focus on home ownership for small buildings including NIHOP.		HPD	●
BXCo	70	Housing	Action			The City should also help facilitate stable long-term New York City homeownership by increasing the New York City Real Estate Transfer Taxes on all transfers to non- owner occupied (investor purchased) 1-4 family homes.		DOF	●
CB4&5	71	Housing	Action			HPD should create a program and strategy to work with existing rental buildings that are interested in cooperative conversion. (e.g. HDFC)		HPD	●
CB4&5	72	Housing	Action			Homeowners should receive enhancement credits when new construction occurs within a quarter mile of their residence. These credits would be used to upgrade sidewalks, fences and improve lighting and landscaping.		HPD	●
CB4&5	73	Housing	Action			Small home owners should receive a credit for property damage related to water and sewer damage related to new construction. The City should fine the developer and checks should be issued to the home owners in question.		HPD	●
CB4&5	74	Housing	Action			Prior to commencement of any new construction or significant renovations/expansions adjacent buildings should be properly protected from damage by the developer and the areas should be baited for rats bi-weekly during the construction period.		HPD	●
BXCo	75	Housing	Goal			The City should ensure that new housing reflects the needs of current neighborhood residents.			
BXCo	76	Housing	Action			<i>Ensure that 100% of new construction reflects the needs of current neighborhood residents.</i>		HPD	●
BXCo	77	Housing	Action			Create a special purpose district so that the zoning is tailored to the specific needs of our communities and require any developer who wants to add residential buildings on Jerome Avenue to build apartments that meet the needs of current residents.		DCP	●
BXCo	78	Housing	Action			Provide subsidies and a programmatic commitment to build housing at affordability levels and apartment sizes that reflect the need of the existing residents of the neighborhood. New housing should also prioritize people with disabilities, single parents, veterans, youth, and people who are currently homeless.		HPD; HDC	●
BXCo	79	Housing	Action			Convert “cluster-site” shelter units back to permanent housing to help significantly reduce the number of homeless families and provide City and State rent subsidies to allow families in “cluster- site” units that meet Section 8 quality standards to secure leases for the same apartments in which they already live.	10	DHS; HPD	●
BXCo	80	Housing	Action			The City should ensure that community benefits are linked to new construction		HPD; HDC	●

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NYC/DCP	81	Economic Development	Section	WORKFORCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				10	
CB4&5	82	Economic Development	Goal		Financial Empowerment				
CB5	83	Economic Development	Action		Financial Empowerment: Any bank that is to do construction lending to residential, retail within the primary and secondary areas are to participate in the Affordable Housing Program at the Home Loan Bank (as applicable), they must have a CRA rating of Outstanding. For those that have a (to be determined) fraction of their lending portfolio in the area, must have a storefront within the community boards. They must offer credit builder accounts. They must offer to cash checks for non-deposit holders for no more than \$10 or 10%, whichever amount is least.				MOFE
CB4&5	84	Economic Development	Goal		Pursue economic development in the corridor				
197	85	Economic Development	Goal		Revitalize the community's business districts, some of which had high vacancy rates and disinvestments,				
NYC/DCP	86	Economic Development	Goal		Create greater retail diversity to meet current and growing retail and service needs.				
NYC/DCP	87	Economic Development	Action		Neighborhoods 360 grants for local economic development				SBS
NYC/DCP	88	Economic Development	Goal		Promote small businesses and support entrepreneurship throughout the corridor.				
NYC/DCP	89	Economic Development	Goal		Help Jerome Avenue residents prepare for jobs and career growth with appropriate training and skills development.				
CB4&5	90	Economic Development	Goal		Job Training and Job Placement				
CB5	91	Economic Development	Action		Workforce 1: Workforce 1 to open a satellite office within the district. Specialization in construction. They in conjunction with any other workforce development initiatives and Bronx Community College. For those developers with projects in the study area (including the secondary area) must commit to hire up to 25% of construction workers from the zip codes encompassing CB 4 & 5.				10 SBS
CB4&5	92	Economic Development	Action		Fund the creation and programming of a Local Employment Network for the purpose of connecting local residents to available job opportunities				10 DCP; SBS; EDC
BXCo	93	Economic Development	Action		Create and fund a Local Employment Network to connect local residents to job opportunities created by the anticipated development in the area to be rezoned.				DCP; SBS; EDC
CB4&5	94	Economic Development	Action		Create a Localized Street Vendor Program for Foodcarts				SBS; EDC
CB4&5	95	Economic Development	Action		Leverage meeting space with BCC, Monroe, Bronx Lebanon, Bronxworks and others to host community training workshops and information sessions.				SBS; CUNY
CB4&5	96	Economic Development	Action		BID Express: Business Improvement District Formation (BID)				SBS
CB4&5	97	Economic Development	Action		SBS should conduct a series of workshops/forums for perspective business owners/entrepreneurs in the District, informed by the Commercial District Needs Assessment (CDNA).				SBS
CB4&5	98	Economic Development	Action		Vacant Storefront Initiative				SBS
CB4&5	99	Economic Development	Action		SBS should sponsor financial literacy and business plan development seminars/workshops, in partnership with local organizations such as WhedCo, BronxWorks and others.				SBS; MOFE
CB4&5	100	Economic Development	Action		Clean Up Day, Commercial Corridors				SBS
CB4&5	101	Economic Development	Action		Provide incentives for healthy food businesses to locate along these corridors. This would be in addition to FRESH and Healthy Bodegas.				EDC; SBS; DOF
BXCo	102	Economic Development	Goal		The City should ensure that local, small businesses can be physically located and thrive in the area once it is rezoned.				
BXCo	103	Economic Development	Action		Adopt Special Enhanced Zoning Districts that limit commercial uses to the types commonly used by local residents, such as grocery stores.				SBS; DCP

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CB4&5	104	Economic Development	Action			Incentive program for non-chain stores (i.e. mom and pop) to locate in these areas		SBS; EDC	●
BXCo	105	Economic Development	Action			In new zoning, limit the size of new commercial spaces in order to create opportunities for local small businesses and not just large, corporate chain stores.		SBS; DCP	●
BXCo	106	Economic Development	Action			Pass legislation to limit increases in rents to no more than 5% in the rezoning area through all legal mechanisms, including requirements on developments that receive public subsidy, and city legislation.		SBS; Department of finance	●
BXCo	107	Economic Development	Action			Advocate with NYS to pass legislation that requires all property owners to give mandatory lease renewals for expiring leases.		SBS; State Legislature	●
CB4&5	108	Economic Development	Action			Financial literacy, increase funding and support for US Alliance, Amalgamated Bank and other community-based financial institutions to promote financial literacy, workshops and marketing to promote services and encourage residents to utilize traditional banking services		MOFE	●
BXCo	109	Economic Development	Goal			The City should ensure local hiring.			
CB4&5	110	Economic Development	Action			Commitment to local hiring for union and non-union jobs for residents of CB4/CB5	10	HPD; HDC	●
BXCo	111	Economic Development	Action			Insert local hiring requirements into the zoning:		DCP	●
BXCo	112	Economic Development	Action			Adopt a citywide “first-source” policy: A new first-source citywide policy should require developers who receive City money to hire people from the local community in which they are building.	9		●
BXCo	113	Economic Development	Action			City agencies (such as HPD) and the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) should make local hiring a requirement of projects they fund.		DCP; OED; SBS	●
BXCo	114	Economic Development	Action			The City should also adopt local hiring requirements for the rezoned area. The City currently has local hiring requirements for projects backed by the City		DCP	●
CB4	115	Economic Development	Action			MWBE-Commitment to hire minority and women owned businesses, minimum of 50% percent	10	DCP, HPD, HDC	●
BXCo	116	Economic Development	Goal			The City should guarantee good wages for jobs created by the rezoning.			
BXCo	117	Economic Development	Action			Expand the Fair Wages for New Yorkers Act so it covers more workers. The living wage law requires employers that receive at least \$1M of financial assistance from the City or the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) to pay a living wage to their employees at the project site, unless the employer qualifies for an exception. In the fall of 2014, Mayor de Blasio extended the city’s living wage requirements to include not only the owners of buildings receiving \$1M or more in support, but also commercial tenants at such project sites. But, these requirements don’t apply to businesses with gross income below \$3M or to manufacturers.		NYCC; NYS Legislators	●
BXCo	118	Economic Development	Action			Create Community Benefits Agreements (CBAs) requiring prevailing wages. The City should pass legislation requiring developers who receive a certain amount of subsidy or public land to engage in CBA negotiations with local community groups, and should condition receipt of the subsidy or land on successful negotiation of a CBA.		SBS	●
BXCo	119	Economic Development	Action			Provide real transparency on prevailing rate jobs. When prevailing wage jobs are available, signs should be posted throughout the neighborhood, and especially in front of the job site. The notices should explain what prevailing wage is, and should be in the top 6 languages spoken in the community.		SBS; Comptroller's Office	●
BXCo	120	Economic Development	Goal			The City should provide job training & education to local residents.			
BXCo	121	Economic Development	Action			Fund GED programs in neighborhoods where apprenticeship programs are being implemented.		CUNY	●
BXCo	122	Economic Development	Action			Allocate additional funding dedicated to local apprenticeship programs and implement them before construction projects begin so that there is a pool of skilled local workers available. The city must also conduct outreach so people know about training programs.		SBS	●

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BXCo	123	Economic Development	Action			Provide scholarships, childcare and other support to residents so they can access apprenticeship programs.		DYCD; CUNY; ACS	●
BXCo	124	Economic Development	Action			HRA and SBS should have job training programs and transitional job programs that train residents for jobs in the sectors where new jobs are being created.		HRA; SBS	●
BXCo	125	Economic Development	Goal			The City should assist with job placement for local residents in need of employment.			
BXCo	126	Economic Development	Action			The City should list Jerome Ave Local Employment Network as the preferred hiring source for City-funded projects. Allocate funding to enable community-based organizations to provide sector-specific workforce training. The City should fund local Bronx organizations to provide training for industries with a strong presence in the Bronx. Focus trainings on fields that offer high-quality, highly skilled jobs.		DCP; SBS	●
BXCo	127	Economic Development	Action			The City should provide funding to local community-based organizations to develop a network and hire a local coordinator to engage with developers in the neighborhood, provide trainings for local residents, screen candidates for positions in upcoming projects, and make referrals. This would be similar to the Lower East Side Employment Network, which emerged as a result of a development boom on the LES.		SBS	●
SBSCDNA	128	Economic Development	Action			Develop and market a "shop & buy local" campaign to promote and highlight long-standing "mom & pop" retailers		SBS	●
SBSCDNA	129	Economic Development	Action			Cultivate relationships with institutional anchors such as Bronx Community College and Morris Heights Health Center to enhance connectivity along West Burnside Avenue		SBS; EDC	●
SBSCDNA	130	Economic Development	Action			Bolster local community events and street fairs to create greater customer awareness and drive additional foot traffic to the commercial corridors		SBS	●
SBSCDNA	131	Economic Development	Action			Engage the community to develop a corridor beautification/cleaning program centered on BurnsideTremont, Devanney Triangle, and Townsend Walk		SBS, DSNY	●
SBSCDNA	132	Economic Development	Action			Strengthen existing merchant associations to expand outreach, recruitment and business advocacy		SBS	●
SBSCDNA	133	Economic Development	Action			Evaluate the feasibility of Burnside Avenue Business Improvement District (BID)		SBS	●
SBSCDNA	134	Economic Development	Action			Create a "Safe Place" program to visibly designate local businesses where residents can seek refuge when they feel unsafe		SBS, NYPD, Community Bo	●
SDN	135	Economic Development	Action			Requesting Phase II of Mount Hope Housing Inc. Project to Construct Indoor Gymnasium, Parking Facility as Well as a Useable Pavilion Roof top on City Owned Land. The Mount Hope Housing project has just completed phase I a state of the art Community Center. In order to make this facility viable it needs parking facilities to accommodate conference hall and gymnasium participants.		EDC	●
SDN	136	Economic Development	Action			Community Board #5 requests that the Department of Business Services establish a business incubator in the district to assist local business and Entrepreneurs to grow the businesses or establish new business ventures in technology, health care and retail areas, etc.. Possibly using Bronx Community College as a location for such an incubator.		EDC	●
CB4&5	137	Economic Development	Goal			Auto Industry Preservation	10		
CB4&5	138	Economic Development	Action			Enable businesses to be better neighbors by offering comprehensive services related to compliance and auto-industry standards. The Department of Small Business Services (SBS) should work directly with business owners to remedy violation and licensing to increase their compliance.	10	SBS; DEP	●
CB4&5	139	Economic Development	Action			In conjunction with NYPD and CDOT conduct workshops and seminars and create literature related to parking, loading and street rules.	10	NYPD; DOT	●
CB4&5	140	Economic Development	Action			Provide free legal services to business owners to negotiate lease terms.	10	SBS	●

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CB4&5	141	Economic Development	Action			Provide free ESL classes at times that are convenient for workers and business owners.	10	SBS	●
CB4&5	142	Economic Development	Action			Develop a relocation fund which would include a package of incentives that will allow qualifying businesses to relocate to an area within the city that better fits the needs to these businesses	10	SBS; ?	●
CB4&5	143	Economic Development	Action			SBS and EDC should work with qualifying businesses to develop a business plan based on the market and industry trends.	10	SBS; ?	●
CB4&5	144	Economic Development	Action			Offer job training, skills development and job placement services to facilitate professional growth for workers and business owners. 73 percent of those surveyed indicated the auto technology training would be most helpful.	10	SBS; ?	●
CB4&5	145	Economic Development	Action			Training should be offered for those who want to remain in the auto-industry and a program should be developed for those interested in other trades and skills training (construction, healthcare, HVAC/refrigeration)	10	SBS; ?	●
BXCo	146	Economic Development	Goal			The City should provide relocation support for those businesses that are displaced through the rezoning.			
BXCo	147	Economic Development	Action			Provide financial and technical assistance, including business loans, for local, small businesses in the rezoning area to help cover the cost and needs of relocation. This would apply to local retail and restaurants and auto related businesses		sss	●
BXCo	148	Economic Development	Action			Collaboratively with the auto merchants in the area, identify criteria for collective relocation (such as size, distance from original location, building type, and distance from transit).		SBS	●
BXCo	149	Economic Development	Action			Identify a suitable location based on mutually agreed upon criteria and sufficiently fund investments in the site and costs of business relocation.		SBS; EDC	●
BXCo	150	Economic Development	Action			Relocate businesses to nearby areas where housing is not being considered and manufacturing businesses have more protections, such as Industrial Business Zones in the Bronx (for example, Bathgate, Zerega, and Hunts Point).		SBS; EDC	●
BXCo	151	Economic Development	Action			Communicate with businesses in collective forums and groupings, recognizing cooperative structures.		SBS	●
BXCo	152	Economic Development	Goal			The City should select an area in the proposed rezoning area where auto-related businesses— including auto parts, security and audio stores—can remain and be pro			
BXCo	153	Economic Development	Action			In consultation with the community, develop the reasoning and criteria for selecting the size and location for this protected area.		SBS; DCP	●
BXCo	154	Economic Development	Action			In consultation with the community, identify the best mechanism for protecting and strengthening this area, considering a Special District designation, and taller heights for commercial buildings.		SBS	●
BXCo	155	Economic Development	Action			Clearly define the total amount of commercial space that should take place in this area.		DCP	●
BXCo	156	Economic Development	Action			Prohibit specific uses that would otherwise be permitted by the current zoning uses but that would compete with the intended goals of the area (such as hotels).		DCP	●
BXCo	157	Economic Development	Action			The City should give preference for return to local businesses.		SBS	●
BXCo	158	Economic Development	Action			The City should pass legislation making it illegal to harass small businesses and other non-residential tenants		NYCC; SBS	●
BXCo	159	Economic Development	Goal			The City should provide training for workers and owners of local businesses.			
BXCo	160	Economic Development	Action			Increase funding for outreach and training programs that help auto businesses in the area obtain the necessary licenses and meet environmental standards.		SBS	●
BXCo	161	Economic Development	Action			Offer trainings in the dominant language of the workers and/or support the development English language skills.		SBS; CUNY	●
BXCo	162	Economic Development	Action			Provide training in the development of worker cooperatives, which are a legal way for undocumented immigrants to earn a living.		Mayor's office of Immegran	●
BXCo	163	Economic Development	Action			Partner with NYS Department of Environmental Conservation to do a project similar to the one in Hunts Point to accomplish the goal of environmental compliance and improved environmental performance.		SBS	●
BXCo	164	Economic Development	Action			The City should pass legislation making it illegal to harass small businesses and other non-residential tenants		SBS	●

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BXCo	165	Economic Development	Goal			The City should develop a citywide policy approach that adopts best practices to support the auto sector as a whole.			
BXCo	166	Economic Development	Action			Conduct a study of the auto sector corridors throughout the five boroughs that assesses the real needs of workers and owners and the unique challenges that they face. The study should be advised by a Steering Committee that includes auto business owners and workers, and conducted by an entity that can fairly value the contributions of the sector to the city as a whole, including the necessary service it provides, the entrepreneurship and employment pathways it creates, and economic contribution.		SBS; Department of finance;	●
BXCo	167	Economic Development	Action			Develop a coherent policy that addresses the sector's current needs, plans for and equips workers and businesses for industry changes, and makes recommendations for citywide land-use policies that address those realities.		DCP; SBS	●

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CB4&5	168	Schools	Section	SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION				10	
CB5	169	Schools	Action			Schools: CSD 9 and 10 are already over capacity regarding elementary and middle schools. With the proposed actions there will be an increase of 2,388 students. (1,259 elementary and 516 middle school and 613 high school students.) In CSD9, there will be a shortfall in elementary seats. Utilization will go from 128.9% to 151.5%. In CSD 10 elementary school seats utilization will go from 115.7% to 121.9%. Middle schools in CSD 9 will go from 125.9% to 171.2% utilization. In CSD 10 the elementary school utilization rate will from 115.7% to 121.9%.	10	DOE	●
CB4	170	Schools	Action			The City should negotiate with owners of Park It Management (Block 2855, Lots 42, 44, 45, 53 and 65) as a condition of adoption of the Expanded Rezoning Alternative to include a school as part of the mixed use development on their site.	10	DPR, SCA, DOE, DCP	●
5DN	171	Schools	Action			Community Board #5 requests that the schoolyard of MS 459X be renovated for use by the school community, as well as programs sponsored by Good Shepherd Services and B.R.A.G. The schoolyard includes basketball courts, handball courts and a play area and is need of rehabilitation and new fixtures and play equipment.		DOE	●
CB4&5	172	Schools	Action			Construction of a high school within the Bronx Community College Campus.	9	CUNY; DOE; SCA	●
CB4&5	173	Schools	Action			Forge to partnerships to create new innovate programs to educate our children and prepare them to compete in today's workforce with Bronx High School of Science, Lehman College, Hostos College, Fordham University and Albert Einstein College of Medicine to increase English and math proficiency.		DOE; CUNY; NYS DOE	●
CB4&5	174	Schools	Goal			Redevelop public sites for community use: There are a number of city-owned sites in Community District Four			
CB4&5	175	Schools	Action			Redevelop public sites for community use to create new schools.		DOE; SCA	●
CB4&5	176	Schools	Action			There should be a substantial increase in the allotment of Universal Pre-K and Day Care slots.		DOE	●
NYC/DCP	177	Community facilities	Section	COMMUNITY RESOURCES				10	
197	178	Community facilities	Goal			Make specific recommendations relative to the City-held parcels within the district for housing and open space,			
NYC/DCP	179	Community facilities	Goal			Meet the educational, health and service needs of the community, especially youth & seniors			
5DN	180	Community facilities	Action			The Library is seeking much-needed capital funding to ensure that our branches can continue to meeting the growing needs of our communities. Anticipated projects range from major renovations to targeted upgrades, including: -Heating and cooling system updates -New roof, windows and doors -Fire alarm, security and technology upgrades -ADA compliance -Elevator replacement -ADA Bathroom renovations	9	NYPL	●
5DN	181	Community facilities	Action			Partial Renovation of Francis Martin Library Branch. Francis Martin Library Branch needs the front faade rehabilitated, HVAC replaced additional units), electrical system upgraded, PC Refresh and VoIP Technology, 1st floor and lower level, (including ADA compliance), including elevator and bathrooms upgraded.	9	NYPL	●
5DN	182	Community facilities	Action			New York Public Library Request the City Restore Funding. The New York Public Library requests that the City restore funding to provide robust six day service including increased hours, diverse programming, strong collections and sufficient staff to support these functions. in these challenging economic times, the services provided through the Library are needed by New Yorkers more than ever.	9	NYPL	●
5DN	183	Community facilities	Action			The Community Board has identified this site for the Mount Hope Center for the Arts. Currently, not one cultural arts center exists within the community board five area. Site Acquisition of 1800-1808 Grand Concourse. 1800-1808 Grand Concourse is an art-deco property known as the United Pilgrim Church. This building has numerous outstanding violations.		DCLA	●



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5DN	184	Community facilities	Action			Requesting funding for computer labs and training. This will assist seniors to navigate computer and complex systems. The elderly have been an integral part of this community for generations. Seniors today live longer and despite some disabilities generally live better overall than their counterparts of previous generations. Many older adults are isolated, frail, homebound, vulnerable to fraud and intimidation.		DFTA	●
197	185	Community facilities	Action			Fair Share - study fair share issues in the district, including: roadways serving regional traffic, alcoholism / substance abuse and mental health facilities, juvenile detention centers, and group homes and other residential facilities for adults and youth		DOT, DOHMH, DHS	●
5DN	186	Community facilities	Action			Request for 1801-1805 Davidson Avenue Property transferred from ACS to DCAS then be transferred to NYC Department of Parks and Recreation. 1801-1805 Davidson Avenue is extremely deteriorated, dangerous and eyesore in the community. Community Board #5 is in desperate need of open space.		ACS	●
5DN	187	Community facilities	Action			Davidson Community Center is seeking to renovate their existing space as well as potentially add 2 additional stories to the existing building. Davidson Community Center is a DCAS leased property. This space would be used for an expansion of youth and community services for the residents of the district. In addition, this renovation would add an elevator for handicap accessibility and add a kitchen for meal preparation.	10	DCAS	●
5DN	188	Community facilities	Action			Hire additional Inspectors for the Department of Environmental Protection. Personnel Inspectors to Monitor Fire Hydrants (Opening and Closing). Community District 5, for the last three years, has experienced the highest rate of hydrant openings in the borough of the Bronx. Ranking in the top three citywide.	9	DEP	●
5DN	189	Community facilities	Action			Hire Additional Clerical Workers for the 46th Precinct. The addition of 100 new officers to the 46th Precinct over the next 24 months will require additional support staff to process paper work and service community requests/complaints.	9	DEP	●
5DN	190	Community facilities	Action			Create a Step Street Task Force to Clean the City's 128 Step Streets. Until the recent use of Work Experience Program (WEP) workers for cleaning step streets, DOS had abandoned its responsibility for these public streets. CD5 has 12 step streets which are made unsightly and dangerous by litter.	9	DSNY	●
5DN	191	Community facilities	Action			Increase Illegal Dumping Task Force from Current Low Level. Sanitation police personnel cannot serve the need of our district. Must improve ability of Department to conduct surveillance and apprehend illegal dumpers. This is a major quality of life concern in CD5.	9	DSNY	●
5DN	192	Community facilities	Action			Provide additional funds for CD 5 area youth programs: Fair Share Delinquency prevention, specialized programs and a Beacon School. Youth programs remain at funding levels of ten years ago. Youngsters make up approximately 40% of population. Needs far outweigh ability to provide services/programs.	9	DYCD	●
5DN	193	Community facilities	Action			The mission of the Featherbed Lane Improvement Assoc. two-fold: 1) to reduce the risk of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use / abuse, and 2) to assist socially and economically disadvantaged youth and young adults in attaining the skills, knowledge and motivation to become responsible self-sufficient citizens. The end result is stronger families and a better community. FLIA also utilizes evidence based program curriculums designed to help students develop self-control, communication skills, and acquire resources to help them resist drug use, improve decision making strategies, and develop the motivation not use drugs. The philosophy is to help children and families grow physically, healthy, emotionally strong, socially involved, educationally prepared, and more culturally aware.		DYCD	●
5DN	194	Community facilities	Action			DYCD should establish a Computer Coding Program in the district for residents, (Youth and Young Adults and senior citizens) to learn computer coding. This is a very important skill which leads to quality job opportunities and assists in their educational development.		DYCD	●

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197	195	Community facilities	Action			Mitigate combined sewer overflows		DEC	
197	196	Community facilities	Action			Brownfield remediation		DEC	

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CB4&5	197	Transport & Public Realm	Section	TRANSPORTATION, CONNECTIVITY AND PUBLIC REALM				10	
CB5	198	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Transportation: BX11, BX32, BX35 are overcapacity during the rush hours. The prospective mitigation is to add 5 busses during the AM rush and 6 busses to these routes in the PM rush. At present, there is no definite plan to add these busses. The MTA studies usage and capacity of bus lines. MTA has said that they will monitor this. A proposal is to include in this monitoring a percentage of capacity statistic, and a trigger to add capacity whenever there is a documented shortfall.		MTA	●
197	199	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Light rail facility connecting the Fordham Landing waterfront to area attractions/destinations		EDC	●
197	200	Transport & Public Realm	Goal			Address City investment in local streets and step-streets,			
NYC/DCP	201	Transport & Public Realm	Goal			Promote a safe, walkable Jerome Avenue underneath the elevated train			
NYC/DCP	202	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Map zoning to promote continuity along the corridor, and match neighborhood context		DCP	●
NYC/DCP	203	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Invest in signature parks		DPR	●
NYC/DCP	204	Transport & Public Realm	Goal			Make sure the streets are safe and attractive for everyone		DOT	●
NYC/DCP	205	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Under the El		DOT	●
NYC/DCP	206	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Edward L. Grant		DOT	●
NYC/DCP	207	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Retail Corridors & Underpasses		DOT	●
NYC/DCP	208	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Improve Step Streets		DOT	●
NYC/DCP	209	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Improvements at the Cross Bronx Expressway		DOT	●
NYC/DCP	210	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Accessibility along transit lines	10	MTA	●
5DN	211	Transport & Public Realm	Action			The Placement One-for-One of regular COBRA- Head Street lights with "M" Pole-Type Distinctive Lamp Posts is an appropriate design that would be most compatible with the Vision for Residential, Burnside Avenue Shopping District from East Burnside Avenue & Valentine Avenue to University Avenue & Burnside Avenue. The "M" Pole-type of street lights is the preferred street amenities and streetscape enhancements in our neighborhood.		DOT	●
SBSCDNA	212	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Install temporary lighting, seating, and street furniture to activate space under the elevated train on Jerome Avenue		DOT	●
SBSCDNA	213	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Revitalize and maintain step streets throughout the corridor with arts programming and other active uses	10	DOT	●
5DN	214	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Rehabilitate Step Street at Davidson Avenue between Featherbed Lane and Davidson Avenue Proper is seriously deteriorated. Many steps are loose and pose a danger to pedestrian access to the subway station. Heavy pedestrian traffic, vandalism and weather have caused severe deterioration of the step street. Include hand railings and better lighting.	10	DOT	●
5DN	215	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Reconstruct Step Street from Sedgwick Avenue to Cedar Avenue. Step Streets are important access points. This particular step street provides access from Sedgwick Avenue to Cedar Avenue which is the gateway to Roberto Clemente State Park. This location is in extremely poor condition and must be addressed promptly.	10	DOT	●
5DN	216	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Reconstruct Step Street from Marion Avenue to 187th Street. The Step Street has been seriously deteriorated. There is heavy pedestrian traffic e.g. students, patrons and residents. Request additional lighting.	10	DOT	●
5DN	217	Transport & Public Realm	Action			Create Step Street at Kingsland Place (between West Tremont Avenue and Harrison Avenue) This location is in poor condition. DOT has paved and resurfaced this location in the prior fiscal year, however it remains unsafe and is heavily used by pedestrians and children. Creating a step street would improve pedestrian mobility.	10	DOT	●

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5DN	218	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Reconstruct Step Streets from Palisades Place to Sedgwick Avenue. Step Streets are important access points. These are in extremely dangerous condition which must be addressed promptly.	9	DOT	●
5DN	219	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Request Funding for Lighting Via Flood lights from the Light Post for the Steps of the park. Also funding Stage/Presentation/Community area at the top of the park. Restoration of walls, railings and update the fencing. To shift the current physical conditions and negative community perceptions of University Woods and help other communities use their parks to improve the conditions of the surrounding neighborhoods.	9	DOT	●
5DN	220	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Repair or provide new street lights	9	DOT	●
5DN	221	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Reconstruct Grand Concourse Bridge over 175th Street-Walls over 175th Street/ Part of Subway System. Walls on east and west side of Grand Concourse over 175th Street have been damaged by years of leaking water. he community youth mural project is on hold as a result.	9	DOT	●
5DN	222	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Increase Staff in Bureau of Highways Maintenance Division: Additional Staff Persons Needed. With an increase in the need to repair streets as well as sidewalks and roadways, there is a serious need for additional manpower in the Bronx Highways Maintenance Division. One gang is not sufficient to address the street repair needs in the borough.	9	DOT	●
5DN	223	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			On Street Parking Study for Community Board 5 Area. On Street Parking is a priority Quality of Life issue for district 5. CB 5 is highly dense bedroom community. In addition, we have 7 Commercial Shopping Districts (Fordham Road, Webster Avenue, South Grand Concourse, Burnside Avenue, West 183rd Street, University Avenue/West Tremont Avenue and Featherbed Lane) and street parking is vital for our Community Board area.		DOT	●
5DN	224	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Install an Elevator/Escalator at the IRT #4 Burnside Avenue Station. The IRT #4 Burnside Avenue Station is heavily used in Bronx Community Board 5. It is highly elevated facility having three sets of stairs before a passenger arrives at the mezzanine level. Disabled individuals, people with carriages/strollers and seniors have a difficult time getting to the platform of this station serves as a main gateway to Bronx Community College, Roberto Clemente State Park and other institutions in our district. The community has signed a petition with over 1000 signatures for an elevator/escalator at this station.	9	MTAA	●
5DN	225	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Create a NYC Transit Authority Clean Team. A special team is needed to clean and paint elevated subway line stations, fight graffiti and work with communities on anti-litter/ant-graffiti activities.	9	MTAA	●
CB4&5	226	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Full rehabilitation and upgrade to underpasses at 165th, 167th, 170th, 167th Street, 174th -175th Street, Burnside Avenue and East Tremont Avenue.	9	DOT	●
CB4&5	227	Transpo & Public Realm	action			B/D Station Enhancements/Rehabilitation:	5	MTA	●
CB4&5	228	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			A comprehensive maintenance and upkeep plan of the Grand Concourse Work (Phases I-IV)	7	DOT	●
CB4&5	229	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Maintenance and upkeep of safety enhancements at Shakespeare Avenue	5	DOT; NYPD	●
CB4&5	230	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			New LED lighting throughout particularly dark in areas with low visibility/foot traffic and high crime		DOT	●
CB4&5	231	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			An elevator or escalator installed by MTA to better service seniors and handicapped and enhance access and mobility throughout the districts along the #4 line from 167th Street to East 183rd Street or the B/D from 167 Street to Fordham Road (ideally at Burnside Avenue Station or location deemed appropriate by MTA)		MTA	●
CB4&5	232	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			A comprehensive assessment, plan and timeline for renovation and rehabilitation of Step Streets		DOT	●
CB4&5	233	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Metered parking in key locations to facilitate greater turnover		DOT	●
CB4&5	234	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			A municipal parking lot to provide parking for area residents at reasonable rates		DOT	●

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CB4&5	235	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Painting, lighting, seating and improved circulation and mobility around elevated stops, particularly those that are major transfer points (#4 train: 170th Street, Burnside Avenue)	5	DOT	●
CB4&5	236	Transpo & Public Realm	Goal			Increased bus service in areas such as Highbridge and University Heights to improve access for area residents and merchants			
CB4&5	237	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Select Bus Service on the Bx3, Bx36 or Bx18	5	MTA	●
CB4&5	238	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Study and assessment of improved/increased service for the Bx40/41		MTA	●
CB4&5	239	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Constant monitoring of the conditions and repair of major thoroughfares in the district like the Grand Concourse, Fordham, University Avenue and Tremont Avenue Roads to ensure better service of the district's motoring public.		DOT	●
CB4&5	240	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Adequate funding (for continuous maintenance) of the major road bridge which serves as a gateway from Manhattan to the Bronx and connects Bronx Community Boards 4 and 5 as well as the Washington Bridge on West 181st Street.		DOT	●
CB4&5	241	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Facilitation of cleaner and improved streetscapes, especially on the Washington Bridge and Grand Concourse to ensure improved roadways and efficient transportation routes.		DOT	●
CB4&5	242	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Consideration and approval of a Slow Zone on University Avenue in addition to the already approved one on the Grand Concourse to act as traffic calming devices and reduce automobile and pedestrian incidents.		DOT	●
CB4&5	243	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			"Boogie on the Boulevard" on the Grand Concourse Avenue at least once a month; just as we request additional resources for improved signage and traffic calming devices on all our major thoroughfares.		DOT	●
197	244	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Ferry service to connect workers to jobs along the NYC waterfront		EDC	●
CB4	245	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Cameras on all platforms for all station on the #4 and the D within the study area	10	MTA, NYPD	●
CB4	246	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			A comprehensive assessment, plan and timeline for renovation and rehabilitation of Step Streets, Clay & 169th Street, Behind PS 73 to Jerome (include lighting), 168th Street (Shakespeare to ELG), Shakespeare and Anderson (167th Street)	10	DOT	●
CB4	247	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Metered parking in key locations to facilitate greater turnover, Focus on commercial corridors (167th Street, 170th, Mount Eden)	10	DOT	●
CB4	248	Transpo & Public Realm	Action			Street resurfacing-161st Street Corridor (from Macombs Dam Road to Melrose Avenue) and surrounding east-west connections (River Avenue, Gerard Avenue, Walton Avenue, Morris Avenue, Park Avenue)	10	DOT	●

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CB4&5	249	Parks	Section	PARKS AND RECREATION			10		
197	250	Parks	Goal		increasing the number of local recreational opportunities for youth and the elderly in a district which had long been underserved				
197	251	Parks	Goal		Imrpove the existing neighborhood parks in the community,				
NYC/DCP	252	Parks	Goal		Guarantee every neighborhood has green streetscapes, quality parks, and diverse recreation spaces				
NYC/DCP	253	Parks	Goal		Ensure that residents are within a ten minute walk to a park				
SDN	254	Parks	Action		Improve & Develop the Environment Walk at Aqueduct Land from Morton Place to Burnside Avenue. Build a Pedestrian Bridge, ADA Compliance Step Street or Ramp. Aqueduct Walk is adjacent to the newly constructed Morton Playground & Morton Place Homeowners Association. Walkway is in dire need of improvement.		9	DPR	●
SDN	255	Parks	Action		Increase Funds to Parks Department for Miscellaneous Park Repairs. (P-245) Contract is Needed for Replacing Play Equipment-\$150k Per Borough. This funding is used for a variety of basic renovation efforts such as paving, fencing and benches. This line is primarily used to stress rehabilitation, rather than new construction.		9	DPR	●
SDN	256	Parks	Action		Replace Lighting in Aqueduct Park from Morton Place to Burnside Avenue. During the rehabilitation of this park the lighting was not replaced and subsequent vandalism has incapacitated all of the lights. It is necessary to replace all of the park lights in Aqueduct Park form Morton Place to Burnside Avenue.		9	DPR	●
SDN	257	Parks	Action		Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)			DPR	●
SDN	258	Parks	Action		Improve access to a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)			DPR	●
SDN	259	Parks	Action		Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)			DPR	●
SDN	260	Parks	Action		The Redesign and Expansion of existing Green Street Median on University Avenue, 174th Street and Cross Bronx Expressway. Community Board #5 feels that the existing median is to narrow, the location would be enhanced if medians were redesigned and expanded as a traffic calming device as well as provide a beautiful Green Street which will enhance the South West gateway presences of Community Board #5.			DPR	●
SDN	261	Parks	Action		Phase II Construction for University Woods Park to Develop the Plaza/Stage area of the park. University Woods Park construction improvements will enhance public safety perception and will increase environmental and recreational programming activities within the park.			DPR	●
SDN	262	Parks	Action		Renovation of Galileo Playground. Galileo Playground is an outdoor science playground classroom with play equipment that stimulates children's imagination. It focuses on the Solar System and the individual planets. This playground is in disrepair and in need of capital improvement.			DPR	●
SDN	263	Parks	Action		Funding for Capital Reconstruction of Echo Park. Echo Park is in poor physical condition. We are requesting the following enhancements basketball courts, playground area, park house and construct an amphitheater. In addition improve parks natural landscaping, plant new shrubs and trees.			DPR	●
SDN	264	Parks	Action		Transfer & Develop the Greenthumb Property at Townsend Avenue & East 175th Street to the Department of Parks & Recreation. This Greenthumb, maintained by the Mount Hope Housing Company, is a beautiful resource with the potential of becoming a playground for neighborhood children.			DPR	●
SDN	265	Parks	Action		Hire Parks Enforcement Police Officers for Bronx Parks. Our parks are becoming increasingly dangerous and are often unattended/un-patrolled by NYPD. Many parks are becoming havens for drug dealers.		9	DPR	●
SDN	266	Parks	Action		Hire Parks Recreation Specialist-Consider Seasonal Hires for Cost Containment. Our parks and playgrounds are in dire need of adequate staff with which to provide recreational activities for the tens of thousands of young people using our parks. We presently have only one recreation staff person for all our parks and playgrounds.		9	DPR	●

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SDN	267	Parks	Action			Restore Parks Maintenance Employees (to include the Division of Forestry and a Greenthumb Crew). Bronx Community District #5 has several playgrounds and parks which need to be properly maintained. Essential increases in maintenance staff are needed.		DPR	●
CB4&5	268	Parks	Action			Expedite the development of a proposed park site on 1805, Davidson Avenue, currently under the jurisdiction of the Agency for Children Services (ACS) to be transferred to the Department of City Wide Administrative Services (DCAS) for develop as open space. Currently a million dollars has been allocated for capital improvements but must these funds cannot be utilized until DPR has jurisdiction over the site.		DPR	●
CB4&5	269	Parks	Action			Develop segments of the Aqueduct trail along University and Tremont Avenues by developing a pedestrian bridge or a Step Street to reconnect the Aqueduct lands to the Aqueduct walkway. The Aqueduct Walkway runs south from Bronx District 7 on Kingsbridge Road to the boundaries of District 5.		DPR	●
CB4&5	270	Parks	Action			The development of Devanney Triangle, Mount Hope Gardens and West 184th Street, Grand Avenue Play Ground Park.		DPR	●
CB4&5	271	Parks	Action			Comfort stations at various park locations (such as Morton and Galileo Playgrounds) and for the development of instructional programming by the recreation aids and such an intervention would		DPR	●
CB4&5	272	Parks	Action			The development of Corporal Fischer Park		DPR	●
CB4&5	273	Parks	Action			Completion and expansion of Grant Park		DPR	●
CB4&5	274	Parks	Action			New skating and bike surfaces for Mulally Park		DPR	●
CB4&5	275	Parks	Action			Additional areas for barbequing in existing parks (currently only permitted in Mill Pond Park)		DPR	●
CB4&5	276	Parks	Action			Free and reduced rates for tennis courts at Mill Pond Park		DPR	●
CB4&5	277	Parks	Action			The hiring of additional PEP officers to patrol and monitor the parks, particularly during Peak Season		DPR	●
CB4&5	278	Parks	Action			The hiring of additional horticulturalists to assist in the maintenance and upkeep of parks, green streets and trees throughout the District and the Borough		DPR	●
CB4&5	279	Parks	Action			Create the position of a Jerome Special District area Parks Administrator		DPR	●
SBSCDNA	280	Parks	Action			Explore opportunities to revive Inwood Park, Jerome Playground, Keltch Park, and Mullaly Park as active green spaces that are open to the community		DPR	●
197	281	Parks	Action			Recommend development of an esplanade along the Harlem River. (1976-Places for People)		DPR	●
CB4	282	Parks	Action			Funding for the design and development of Corporal Fischer Park	10	DPR	●
CB4	283	Parks	Action			Funding for design and completion and expansion of Grant Park	10	DPR	●
CB4	284	Parks	Action			Funding for the redesign and rehabilitation of Bridge Park	10	DPR	●
CB4	285	Parks	Action			New skating and bike surfaces for Mulally Park	10	DPR	●
CB4	286	Parks	Action			Additional areas for barbequing in existing parks (currently only permitted in Mill Pond Park)	10	DPR	●
CB4	287	Parks	Action			Free and reduced rates for tennis courts at Mill Pond Park	10	DPR	●
CB4	288	Parks	Action			The hiring of additional PEP officers to patrol and monitor the parks, particularly during Peak Season	10	DPR	●
CB4	289	Parks	Action			The hiring of additional horticulturalists to assist in the maintenance and upkeep of parks, green streets and trees throughout the	10	DPR	●
CB4	290	Parks	Action			Community District Four Parks Administrator	10	DPR	●
CB4	291	Parks	Action			Under the supervision of the Bronx Borough Commissioner this Individual would manage CB4 parks system wide and would be re	10	DPR	●

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CB4&5	292	Public Safety	Section	PUBLIC SAFETY			10		
SDN	293	Public Safety	Action			Construct New 46th Precinct Facility. The 46th Precinct is in need of a new facility. The current facility is old, dilapidated, archaic and most of the furniture is old & broken. There is no space for parking, causing the streets to be congested with very little space for pedestrians. This situation must be improved not only for the working police officers, but also for the surrounding community.	9	NYPD	●
SDN	294	Public Safety	Action			Handicap Accessibility in Front of the 46th Precinct. Seniors and physically challenged residents are requesting a ramp and handrails to the entrance of the 46th Precinct to make it ADA accessible.	9	NYPD	●
SDN	295	Public Safety	Action			New York Police Department Surveillance Cameras along Burnside Avenue Shopping District from Grand Concourse to Harrison Avenue. Burnside Avenue Shopping district is Vibrant. Merchants and shoppers have concerns about public safety. Surveillance cameras would enhance public safety and would serve as deterrent.		NYPD	●
SDN	296	Public Safety	Action			Aqueduct Homeowners Request Surveillance Camera's for Grand Avenue, Davidson Avenue and West 181st Street. Homeowners have public safety concerns. Surveillance camera's would enhance public safety and quality life. Cameras will serve as a deterrent.		NYPD	●
SDN	297	Public Safety	Action			Feasibility Study for the Expansion of the Existing 46th Precinct. Increase in personnel has made it extremely crowded in this old dilapidated and archaic building. This situation must be improved not only for the working police officers, but also for the surrounding community.	9	NYPD	●
SDN	298	Public Safety	Action			Community Board #5 requests that the city establish a Victim Support Services Program in the district which would deal with the victims of crimes or the families of victims of crime. The program would assist these victims and their family's with funeral arrangements, counseling, financial support and other needs of these residents.		NYPD	●
SDN	299	Public Safety	Action			Fund Firehouse Renovations/Upgrades. Funding is needed for firehouse renovations and upgrades in CD5 such as new roof (waterproofing), apparatus floor replacements, emergency generators, window replacements, pointing, electrical as well as kitchen and bathroom. Engine Company 42, Engine Company 43 and Engine Company 48		FDNY	●
SDN	300	Public Safety	Action			Funding fire safety education outreach. The fire department needs to purchase smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors for distributing to the public.	9	FDNY	●
CB4&5	301	Public Safety	Action			Public safety in our community is a major concern and we believe more investment and efforts should be dedicated to <u>strengthening the capacity of the police force</u> . Community District Five still has some of the highest crime rates citywide.		NYPD	●
CB4&5	302	Public Safety	Action			Expedite the process of acquiring and constructing a new 46th Precinct with parking facilities. This will definitely improve police department services and consequently improve the quality of usable open space available; particularly spaces that are not highly visible and somewhat hidden parks such as Bridge Park, Echo Park, Cedar Park and Aqueduct Walkway in particular.		NYPD	●
CB4&5	303	Public Safety	Action			The local Police Precinct should increase funding for the Operation Clean Hallways Program to stop indoor drug dealing and loitering as this has been a quality of life and public safety issue for our community.		NYPD	●
CB4&5	304	Public Safety	Action			Funding should be increased for 911 emergency dispatchers to improve response time.		NYPD	●
CB4&5	305	Public Safety	Action			Funding should be allocated for the construction of a new front entrance ramp to make the existing 46th Police Precinct ADA accessible.		NYPD	●
CB4&5	306	Public Safety	Action			Funding should be increased for Narcotics' Enforcement and School Crossing Guards.		NYPD	●

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CB4&5	307	Health and Human Svcs	Section	HEALTH AND AND HUMAN SERVICES				10		
CB4&5	308	Health and Human Svcs	Goal		Improving living conditions that contribute to asthma (mice, roaches and secondhand smoke) should be incorporated into tenant protection and preservation strategies					
5DN	309	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Expand Pest & Animal Control Units to also include Animal Inspectors; additional Personnel Needed. CD5 is experiencing a major rat infestation. With major redevelopment, new construction and a growing population, rats are multiplying and moving into buildings/homes. Rats pose a health and safety danger with diseases they carry, especially to children.			9	DOHMH	●
5DN	310	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Community Board #5 is Requesting funding for Stay Well exercising programs for seniors who are fit and for those with disabilities. Seniors are in dire need of Aerobic exercise as well as routines designed to enhance balance, build muscle strength and aid in the performance o task associated with daily living.				DFTA	●
CB4&5	311	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Increased funding from The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to address these two main health issues.				DOHMH	●
CB4&5	312	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Increased funding for the expansion of the Pest Control Unit for additional personnel and field inspectors Exterminators.				DOHMH	●
CB4&5	313	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Increased funding for teen pregnancy and obesity programs in our District among others.				DOHMH	●
CB4&5	314	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Healthy Bucks and Healthy Bodegas				DOHMH	●
CB4&5	315	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Increase funding for additional programming for fitness and exercise in district parks and recreation centers				DPR; DOHMH	●
CB4&5	316	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Ensure that all new schools built have ample indoor and outdoor space to promote physical activity				DOE; SCA; DOHMH	●
CB4&5	317	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Leverage funding and programming of Bronx Borough President’s #not62 campaign				DOHMH	●
CB4&5	318	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Increase funding for DOHMH to work with DOE to improve quality and variety of school lunch program and summer lunch to increase healthy eating				DOHMH; DOE	●
CB4&5	319	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Increase education and hands on training for children and their families to promote healthy living and lifestyle				DOHMH; DOE; HHC	●
CB4&5	320	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Map and rate all full service grocery stores in the districts and plan strategically with proposed new development for siting new FRESH food stores				DOHMH; SBS	●
5DN	321	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Requesting Funding for Special Needs Services for Immigrants. For example, citizenship applications, residency, employment applications, spousal waivers, accessing resources and other legal documents. The foreign born are more than one-third of the population in Community Board #5. By addressing these immigrant specific concerns will ultimately enable the foreign born to contribute even more to the economic vitality of the community.			9	MOIA, HRA	●
5DN	322	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Provide Independent Living Skills Programs for Single Mothers. Community Board #5 is in dire need of funding for he Independent Skills Services program in our district. This program will provide a solid support system to singe mothers who are working to make he transition from public dependency to self sufficiency.			9	HRA	●
CB5	323	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Construction related impacts: The city’s DEP monitors potentially adverse noise matters. This monitoring is done as per there are complaints. The study identifies projected adverse noise impacts. Interior spaces in some locaitons would experience noise levels during construction that would exceed standards with mitigation efforts. A proposal is for DEP to do an initial noise test once use of hacy equipment has begun at a site, expecially the use of a pile driver. If noise levels exceed the CEQR limit, then any permit to work past normal hours of operation (weekdays 7-5) would be denied. Once City DEP has certified that there are no potential adverse noise impacts, would permission to work outside of normal hours be permitted.				DDC	●
CB4	324	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Funding and development of a LGBTQ Center			10	DOHMH, DCAS, DYCD	●
CB4	325	Health and Human Svcs	Action		Funding and development of a Comprehensive Health Care			10	DOHMH, DCAS	●

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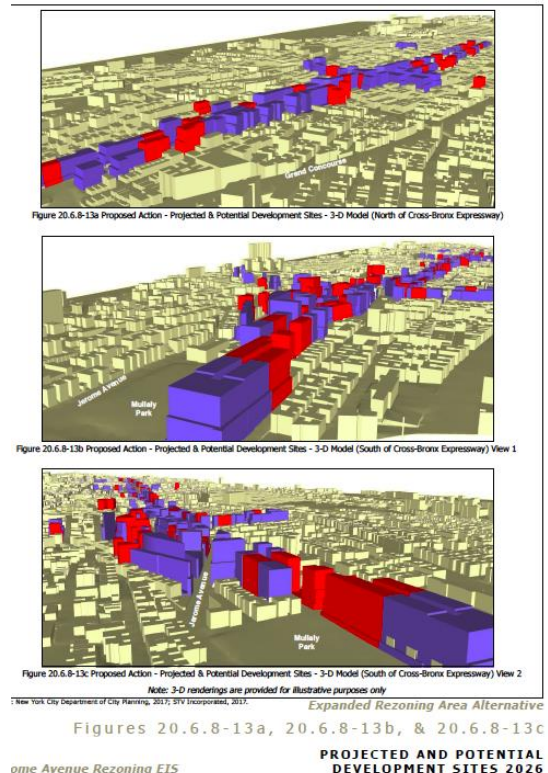
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BXCo	326	Citywide/Eng	Section	REAL COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT			10		
BXCo	327	Citywide/Eng	Goal		The City should improve structures and systems and increase resources for real community participation in neighborhood planning.				
CB5	328	Citywide/Eng	Action		All development should be eligible for community board review			10	DCP
BXCo	329	Citywide/Eng	Action		Create a taskforce open to all community members that can help encourage better local participation.				NYCC, BPs, CBs
BXCo	330	Citywide/Eng	Action		Give residents a seat at the decision-making table and a chance to vote.				DCP
BXCo	331	Citywide/Eng	Action		Once the scope of study is released, the City should create an affordable housing taskforce open to all local residents who want to work with officials to figure out how much affordable housing there should be, and at what rent levels. Those principles should then guide the City's plans.				HPD; NYCHA; CUNY
BXCo	332	Citywide/Eng	Action		Provide resources to support CBOs in developing a community vision. This will allow CBOs to hire planners and other experts who are directly accountable to the community.				DCP
BXCo	333	Citywide/Eng	Action		Allow time for a real community plan to be created and for the community to consider meaningful alternatives before the ULURP process starts:				DCP; SBS
BXCo	334	Citywide/Eng	Action		Ensure meetings are accessible to as many people as possible.				NYCC, BPs, CBs
BXCo	335	Citywide/Eng	Action		The City should evaluate the existing need of the neighborhoods affected by the rezoning.				DCP
BXCo	336	Citywide/Eng	Action		The City should evaluate future impact of proposed changes on each neighborhood.				SCA; DPR and DOB
BXCo	337	Citywide/Eng	Action		The City should take steps to ensure that the community actually gets what it's promised.				DCP; HPD; DOB
197	338	Misc.	Goal		Make specific recommendations relative to designating portions of the district as a historic resource				

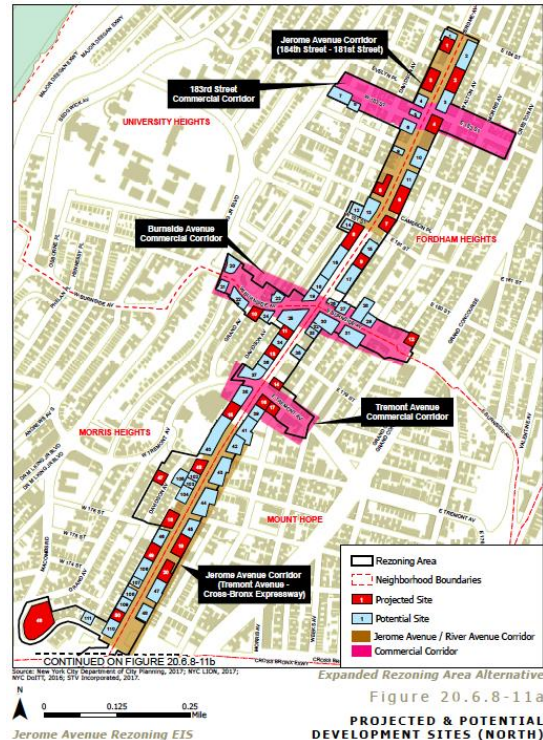
Appendix 2: Specific Responses to Draft Environmental Impact Statement

- Chapter 2: Land Use, Zoning, Public Policy: The Reasonable Worst Case Scenario vastly underestimate the number of projected development sites methodologically:** 45 projected development sites, and 101 potential development sites with action condition. We are concerned about the No Action development sites also outside the boundaries of the special district. Per the CEQR Technical Manual (2014, page 107), “The number of “projected” sites is determined by an evaluation of the likely reasonable maximum amount of development that may be expected in the period between the adoption of the project and the build year. Potential sites are defined as sites that could be developed but have been determined to have less development potential than the projected development sites, based on observed historic and current market conditions, location, site configuration, proximity to transit, infrastructure and other facilities, and other factors that affect the likelihood that they would be developed under the proposed project. development sites instead... Because development of potential sites is less likely to occur, it is therefore not included in the total amount of development predicted to occur as a result of the proposed project.” (p.107 CEQR manual). This is alarming because this definition implies that future residents in potential development sites are not counted in the population growth projections, nor in the displacement considerations.

Second, **we urge that all areas that receive additional density capacity be mapped with Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, no exceptions, calibrated to the best possible option for the neighborhoods of the Jerome Corridor.**
- Chapter 3: Socioeconomic Conditions:** In addition to the first point above, the displacement projections are woefully undercounted because of another CEQR methodological flaw, the calculation excludes rent stabilized units. However, rent stabilized apartments are not income restricted, and we have seen increasing number of harassment cases due to landlords wanting to expel tenants.
- Chapter 4: Community Facilities & Services:** The mitigations proposed in the EIS (first two suggestions in 21-1 and 21-2) for school capacity issues are abysmal, we need 2,000 seats to deal with present levels of overcrowding in CSD9 an CSD10 and prepare for future growth! The City should also consider proposals to ensure our child-care facilities and libraries continue to adequately serve our population as population grows.
- Chapter 5: Open Space:** Our open spaces are in great need of investment at baseline.



- **Chapter 6: Shadows:** Relocation should be provided for open space and other neighborhood assets that will be in shadows as a result of the rezoning.
- **Chapter 7: Historic & Cultural Resources:** Mitigations should be proposed for shadow impacts on the Morris Avenue Historic District.
- **Chapter 8: Urban Design:** Design standards specific to our community should be employed to ensure continuity with existing buildings, implementable through the Neighborhood 360 lighting and design guidelines project. No more box-looking buildings!
- **Chapter 9: Hazardous Materials:** Our median age is very young, and there is a great percentage of children in our district, thus we should protect our children from existing and any future hazardous materials that may surface during future excavations.
- **Chapter 10: Water & Sewer:** Low-flush and efficient fixtures should be installed to help buildings and its tenants save on water costs.
- **Chapter 11: Solid Waste & Sanitation:** Community District 5 already has issues with sanitation. Measures should be taken to promote more recycling and the reduction of solid waste overall. DSNY and area BIDs (including the forthcoming Burnside Avenue BID) will need to work together to keep commercial streets clean. In addition, public information campaigns that educate the public against littering should be funded.
- **Chapter 12: Energy:** MIH buildings resulting from this rezoning should build to passive house standards to block pollutants and noise from entering the home¹.
- **Chapter 13: Transportation:** Community District 5 already suffers from great levels of traffic congestion on our streets, sidewalks and transit modes at baseline. The additional population will only worsen this. Mitigations should be offered to improve vehicular and pedestrian traffic, but also to improve overcrowding on transit serving the area. Specifically, in addition to advocating for a fully funded MTA capital program, the City should explore the implementation of more robust Bus Rapid Transit interventions along the Concourse and Jerome corridors, physically separated dedicated bus lanes.
- **Chapter 14: Air Quality:** Community District 5 already has very high levels of environmental pollutants,² 8th in the city at 10.1 micrograms of fine



Note: 3-D renderings are provided for illustrative purposes only.
 Source: City Planning, 2017; NYC URBAN, 2017; NYC DOT, 2016; STV Incorporated, 2017.
 Expanded Rezoning Area Alternative
 Figure 20.6.8-14b
 VIEW E: LOOKING WEST ALONG 168TH STREET TOWARD GERARD AVENUE
 Jerome Avenue Rezoning EIS

¹ https://www.passivehouse-international.org/index.php?page_id=150

particulate matter per cubic meter, and housing units should be required to build in such ways as to mitigate against these pollutants.

- **Chapter 15: GHG & Climate Change:** Low income and communities of color tend to be disproportionately impacted by the effects of climate change, thus we should ensure the highest standards in resilient construction within the district, including passive house standards.
- **Chapter 16: Noise:** Community Board 5 members are particularly concerned about noise related impacts during construction, and request that NYC DDC commit to monitor future construction sites carefully.
- **Chapter 17: Public Health:** Why does this chapter only consider noise effects? It should consider effects on the social determinants of health³ in determining public health outlook in the corridor. In fact, the Draft Jerome Avenue Neighborhood Plan defines health equity as Health equity is attainment of the highest level of health for all people. Achieving health equity requires valuing everyone equally with focused and ongoing societal efforts to address avoidable inequalities, historical and contemporary injustices, and the elimination of health and health care disparities” (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). These disparities “adversely affect groups of people who have systematically experienced greater obstacles to health based on their racial or ethnic group; religion; socioeconomic status; gender; or other characteristics historically linked to discrimination or exclusion.”
- **Chapter 18: Neighborhood Character:** Given our methodological disagreement with preceding chapters, we find this chapter’s findings unhelpful.
- **Chapter 19: Construction:** As per the note for chapter 16 above, Community Board 5 members are particularly concerned about noise related impacts during construction, and request that NYC DDC commit to monitor future construction sites carefully.
- **Chapter 20: Alternatives:** All parcels with enabled housing density must be subject to MIH, calibrated to the best possible option for the neighborhoods of the Jerome Corridor.
- **Chapter 21: Mitigations:** Community Board 5 is requesting quantifiable, actionable and trackable commitments to invest in neighborhood improvement projects AND strong anti-displacement protections in our resolution.
- *Chapter 22: Unavoidable Adverse Impacts:*
- *Chapter 23: Growth Inducing Aspects:*
- *Chapter 24: Irreversible & Irretrievable Commitments of Resources:*
- *Chapter 25: Conceptual Analysis:*

² <http://library.rpa.org/pdf/RPA-Pushed-Out-Housing-Displacement-in-an-Unaffordable-Region.pdf>

³ <https://www.cdc.gov/socialdeterminants/>