



**Civic  
Engagement  
Commission**

# ANNUAL REPORT



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In April 2022, the Civic Engagement Commission (CEC) marked its third-year anniversary! During our very first oversight hearing held by the City Council Government Operations Committee, I reflected on how the Commission's existence and progression are in themselves civic participation wins for New Yorkers. Throughout the 2018 public process to revise the city charter, when the Commission became a ballot measure that passed with nearly two thirds of the vote, and through a growing and active participation in our programs to date, New Yorkers are continuing to endorse the need for a government agency charged with civic participation to strengthen local democracy and help improve public trust.

Since the last report was issued in September, CEC has experienced significant growth in programs and staffing. In December 2021, CEC was given responsibility to integrate DemocracyNYC into our programs. This expanded portfolio gives the Commission a platform to engage in voter education and voter registration, in addition to providing language assistance at poll sites. Through a partnership with NYC Department of Education, the Public Engagement Unit and DemocracyNYC, we registered more than 13,000 new voters during Civics Week in March 2022.

Under the Taskforce for Racial Inclusion & Equity Neighborhood Initiative (TNI), in partnership with community-based organizations in the 33 neighborhoods hardest hit by COVID-19, CEC ran a recovery focused participatory budgeting pilot. Over 29,000 New Yorkers voted in this process, choosing 33 winning PB projects worth a total of \$1.3M (\$40,000 per neighborhood). Projects focused on priorities set by the neighborhoods including mental health, reducing gun violence, increasing access to youth programming, and addressing hunger. The Commission held a public hearing to lower the age for voting in participatory budgeting to 11 years old. More recently, CEC scaled up to finally launch citywide participatory budgeting, a key milestone in meeting voter expectations as enshrined in the charter. Over 80 community partners are currently involved in the idea generation phase, identifying community priorities and project ideas. Later this year, we will sift those ideas and create ballots for New Yorkers to vote on in 2023.

Our programs and activities would not be possible without staff, and we are excited that our team is growing to meet our programmatic demands! While we began with 7 lines allocated in the budget in 2019, we are now a team of 15 full time employees and four part time interns. With additional capacity in outreach and participatory budgeting, CEC has been able to dramatically expand our touchpoints with community members and organizations as well as increase our presence on social channels and community and ethnic media. Finally, CEC continues to meet with Commissioners for guidance on our programs, and we thank all Commissioners past and present for your support of our work.

This annual report provides further details about our growth over the last year. Through ambitious programs that are centered in values of dignity and equity, CEC is continuing to develop new pathways for a more inclusive civic participation to forge even stronger relationships between government and communities.

Dr. Sarah Sayeed,  
Chair & Executive Director

# MISSION & CORE VALUES

The purpose of the CEC is to enhance civic participation to increase civic trust and strengthen democracy in New York City. To support and encourage New Yorkers to meaningfully participate in civic life, the CEC believes that active listening, as a process and practice, is central to building relationships and trust. We are committed to being practitioners of participatory democracy and affirm our responsibility and commitment to lift the power and voices of all NYC communities. We ground this work based on our core values:

## **DIGNITY**

We celebrate the inherent worth of all human beings by creating processes that center relationship-building, intentional listening, and care.

## **MANIFESTING COMMUNITY POWER**

We support community leadership, provide education about how various systems of government work, and create pathways for engagement so that communities voice and manifest their power over decisions that impact their lives.

## **ACCOUNTABILITY & TRANSPARENCY**

We facilitate honest dialogue with residents and interagency partners that centers their lived experiences and commits to continuous evaluation and improvement to strengthen the impact of processes and actions on outcomes.

## **COLLABORATION**

We believe that by working together with people affected by policies, we can identify and solve our collective challenges and build the interdependence required for a healthy resilient democracy.

## **IMAGINATIVE WAYS OF WORKING**

We commit to reimagining what government processes can look like— opening possibilities for new ways of engagement.

## **ACCESSIBILITY & JUSTICE**

We strive to create conditions that foster access to information and resources that enable community partnerships that are grounded in mutual agency and work to eliminate policies and practices that have disparate impacts on historically marginalized and underserved communities.

## **DYNAMIC LEARNING**

We commit to foster mutual learning communities and amplifying voices and stories from community partners that inform our own practice.

# COMMISSIONERS



**Dr. Sarah Sayeed | *Chair & Executive Director***  
**Term: 2019 – Mayor’s Pleasure**

Dr. Sarah Sayeed, Chair and Executive Director of the Civic Engagement Commission, is a Bronx resident and has been dedicated to building an inclusive public square for almost two decades. Dr. Sayeed manages the Civic Engagement Commission’s staff and program initiatives as Executive Director, while service as Chair of the Commission.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Sayeed was a Senior Advisor to former Mayor Bill de Blasio in the Mayor’s Community Affairs Unit, where she worked with a diverse, multi-ethnic, and multi-lingual Muslim constituency to strengthen civic engagement.

Her public service builds upon seven years of bridge building projects at the Interfaith Center of New York, where she regularly convened New York’s diverse grassroots religious leaders and city agencies and implemented an extended collaboration between Catholic and Muslim social service providers. Dr. Sayeed also taught Communications to graduates and undergraduates at Baruch’s School of Public Affairs for five years. Through her years of volunteer work with diverse Muslim organizations, including Women in Islam, Inc., she has been an avid promoter of interfaith relations and Muslim women’s public engagement.

Sarah earned a B.A. in Sociology and Near East Studies from Princeton University and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Communications from the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania. She also holds a certificate in Reconciliation Leadership through the Institute for Global Leadership and is an alumna of the American Muslim Civic Leadership Institute (AMCLI) Fellow’s program.



### **Amy Breedlove | Term: 2019-2023**

Amy Breedlove is a Brooklyn resident, self-identifying member of the LGBTQ community and is a Business Strategist at Urban Quotient. She's a consultant to various architectural and design firms and also serves as an advocate for Cobble Hill and surrounding neighborhoods in Brooklyn, particularly issues around housing and infrastructure. She is a former President of the Cobble Hill Association. Breedlove serves on the Steering Committee of the Social Justice Planning Collective, a coalition of 100 member organizations advocating to the City and State of New York for new mental health policies and implementation of better housing initiatives for those living within the system. She received degrees from the University of the Arts in Pennsylvania, Rutgers University in New Jersey, and ESSEC Business School in France. She recently returned to The New School to pursue a master's degree in Environmental Policy and Urban Justice.



### **Anastasia Somoza | Term: 2019-2023**

Anastasia Somoza is a Manhattan resident, the daughter of immigrants, and the New York City Council's first-ever liaison to the disability community. Somoza is a lifelong advocate for the disabled, having been born prematurely, with cerebral palsy and spastic quadriplegia. She is a renowned public speaker on disability rights. Her advocacy work began at the age of 9, when she had the opportunity to ask President Bill Clinton to help mainstream her twin sister Alba into the New York City public school system. She has spoken around the world, including at the Democratic National Convention. In March of 2017, she began working with the Center for American Progress to raise awareness about what is at stake for Americans with disabilities. Somoza holds a degree from Georgetown University.



**Annetta Seecharran | Term: 2019-2023**

Annetta Seecharran is a Queens resident, non-profit leader and is the Executive Director of Chhaya CDC. Before joining Chhaya CDC, Seecharran was the Director for Policy and Advocacy for United Neighborhood Houses, a Program Director for International Youth Foundation, and Executive Director of South Asian Youth Action (SAYA!). She is a current and former member of several local and national boards including Chaya CDC and a founding member of New York State Immigration Action Fund. Seecharran received degrees in non-profit management from both Harvard Business School and Columbia Business School.



**Anthony Harmon | Term: 2019-2025**

Anthony Harmon serves as the United Federation of Teachers' director of parent and community outreach; the director of Dial-A-Teacher, the union's homework help service; the director of the Albert Shanker Scholarship Fund; and the chair of the UFT African Heritage Committee. Harmon was elected as an AFT vice president in July 2018. In addition to his UFT duties, Harmon still manages to serve in many other capacities, including as the president of the New York City chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, a member of the national board of directors of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, the president of the New York branch of the NAACP, a delegate to the New York City Central Labor Council, a member of the board of directors of the New York State United Teachers, a member of the board for the Greater New York Labor and Religion Coalition, a member of the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS and a delegate to the AFL-CIO convention. He was also elected as executive vice president of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, one of the constituency groups of the AFL-CIO.



**Donna Veronica Gill | Term: 2019-2025**

Donna Veronica Gill is a resident of Manhattan and a Higher Education Officer at Hunter Bellevue School of Nursing. Along with her work at Hunter Bellevue, Gill works with and advises the New York State Youth Leadership Council, which works with immigrant youth through various programs including leadership development and educational advancement, on Higher Education and educational funding. Gill is lifelong resident of Harlem, a member of Community Board 10, and volunteers with CUNY's Citizenship Now program, which helps immigrants complete applications for citizenship, DACA, TPS and other programs. Gill received her Degree in Higher Education Administration from Baruch College.



**Eve Baron | Term: 2019-2026**

Eve Baron, appointed by Brooklyn Borough President Adams, is a Brooklyn resident and Chair of the Graduate Center for Planning and the Environment in the School of Architecture at the Pratt Institute. Baron brings extensive experience in higher education, advocacy, and government. Previously, she was Adjunct Associate Professor in the Graduate Center for Planning and the Environment and Senior Fellow for Planning and Policy at the Pratt Center for Community Development. Most recently, she was Academic Program Manager of Urban and Community Studies at The Murphy Institute in the City University of New York's (CUNY) School of Professional Studies.



**Holly Bonner | Term: 2019-2023**

Holly Bonner is a Staten Island resident who is legally blind and the founder of Blind Motherhood. Bonner suffered a rare complication while battling breast cancer in which she lost her eyesight at the age of 32. Bonner founded an online blog, Blind Motherhood, which is dedicated to proving that blind and visually impaired parents execute their parental duties independently, effectively, and safely. In addition to her online blog, Bonner also is a contributor to NBC's TODAY Show as a Parenting Columnist, Coordinator of the American Foundation for the Blind's 'Blind Parenting Series', an Adjunct Psychology Professor at Metropolitan College of New York, and the Staten Island Borough Coordinator for VISIONS Services for the Blind & Visually Impaired. She previously was the Director of Education & Outreach for Illuminart Productions. Bonner received a Master of Social Work from Columbia University School of Social Work and is a candidate for her Doctorate in Ministry at New York Theological Seminary.



**Jose Hernandez | Term: 2019-2023**

Jose Hernandez is a Bronx resident, paraplegic and is the President of United Spinal Association's New York City chapter. Hernandez became paralyzed when he was a teenager and works closely with disability rights groups. He volunteered with the Wheels of Progress Inc., served on the organization's advisory board, and has helped them redesign and maintain both their website and social media. Hernandez previously worked as the Communications Coordinator for Concepts of Independence. He received his bachelor's degree from St. John's University.



### **Lilliam Perez | Term: 2019-2026**

Lilliam Perez, appointed by Bronx Borough President Diaz, is a Bronx resident and Vice President of Government & Community Relations at Montefiore Health System. Perez grew up in the Bronx and has received numerous recognitions for her political activism, including being named one of “40 Rising Stars Under 40”, The Next Generation of Political Leaders in New York by the City Hall News. Prior to her current position, she worked as Chief of Staff for District Office Operations for former State Senator and Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman, where she collaborated with numerous organizations dealing with social justice issues such as education and immigration reform, political empowerment, and women’s rights. She is a founder and former board member of the Latina Political Action Committee, former board member and treasurer of the Dominican Women’s Development Center and the Northern Manhattan Coalition for Immigrant Rights. Perez holds a B.A. from Long Island University.



### **Mark Diller | Term: 2019-2026**

Mark Diller, appointed by Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer, is a member of Manhattan Community Board 7, and has served as Board chair, co-secretary, and by turns as chair of the Preservation Committee, Youth, Education & Libraries Committee, and various task forces. Mark also currently serves on CB7’s Public Housing Task Force and its Strategy and Budget Committee. Mark has been a presenter at each of the District 3 Community Education Council’s Harlem Schools Summits and has served in leadership roles on several ad hoc working groups that have succeeded in increasing equity and inclusiveness in admissions to public schools at every level and in adding new seats at developer expense to facilitate those goals. Prior to CB7, Mark was a PTA president and School Leadership Team chair. Mark’s day job is the practice of law, with recent experience representing musicians, artists, authors, small business owners, and consultants, and formative experience litigating infringement, complex commercial, federal securities, and fraud claims.



### **Michael A. Nussbaum | Term: 2019-2025**

Michael A. Nussbaum is currently Co-Publisher of the Queens Daily Eagle newspaper and former Publisher of the Queens Tribune and the Press of Southeast Queens. Prior to joining the Queens Tribune, Mr. Nussbaum organized the first NBA All-Star Basketball Tour of Asia in concert with President Ronald Reagan's visit to China and was the Producer and Distributor of the motion picture documentary, "Who Killed Vincent Chin", nominated for an Academy Award in 1987. Mr. Nussbaum, who for years has served the Jewish community in various leadership positions, was first elected in 2000, President of the American Jewish Congress, Metropolitan region. In addition, Mr. Nussbaum has served as Vice-President and later as Board member of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York. Mr. Nussbaum is currently President of the Queens Jewish Community Council. Mr. Nussbaum joined the New York City's Mayor's Office from 1972-1978, serving Mayors John Lindsay and Abe Beame as Assistant to the Mayor and later as Commissioner of the Office of Neighborhood Government.



### **Mitchel Wu | Term: 2022-2026**

Mitchel Wu is the Director of Queens Community Services for Chinese American Planning Council (CPC), located in a 10-story, 31,000 square-foot, community hub in Flushing, Queens. Intergenerational services include an early childhood center, youth services, workforce development, adult literacy, immigration counseling, a senior center, and services to families with special needs. Mitchel, prior to joining CPC, served a nearly nine-year tenure with The Coalition for Asian American Children and Families (CACF), working with member agencies, young people, and parents to advocate for social change. Prior to CACF, Mitchel worked with a variety of programs to support immigrant, English Language Learner, and first-generation college students in California and New York. Mitchel is also serving his third term as the NYC Public Advocate's appointee to the Citywide Council for English Language Learners, as President of the Council. Additionally, Mitchel is a lecturer at CUNY Hunter College in Asian American Studies.



### **Murad Awawdeh | Term: 2019-2023**

Murad Awawdeh is a Brooklyn resident and Arab-American Muslim son of immigrants. He is the Vice President of Advocacy at the New York Immigration Coalition where he oversees the community, member, civic and political engagement departments. In addition to serving as Vice President of Advocacy for the New York Immigration Coalition, Awawdeh also serves as the Political Director for the New York State Immigrant Action Fund. Awawdeh is the President of Yalla Brooklyn, which is an organization committed in engaging Arabs and Muslims in the electoral process. He also is the President Emeritus of the Muslim Democratic Club of NY, the Chair of the Immigration Committee for Justice 2020 Initiative and is a board trustee of New York University Family Health Centers.



### **Natalie DeVito | Term: 2022-2026**

Native Staten Islander Natalie DeVito founded the borough's COVID-19 Resource Network in March 2020, filling a void for reliable up-to-date borough, city, state, and federal information while advocating through officials and the media. In February 2021, when the first public vaccine appointments were scarce and in demand, DeVito launched and managed a texting service to alert thousands daily to available slots. The texting service secured thousands of appointments for Staten Islanders, including its most vulnerable residents. While working as military contractor in Okinawa Japan, she launched a drive for emergency goods from military families on the day of the Tsunami of 2004, collecting 20 tons for humanitarian cargo transport in the first 14 days before directing donors to support charitable long-term relief. She medically retired from the family investigations business in 2014 and has since continued advocacy for policy and resources for disabled New Yorkers, including medical legislation, access, and food allergy best practices for families and businesses. Formally trained in the arts, she returned to her alma mater at LaGuardia High School in 2019 to guide students through its successful Equity and Excellence movement.

# PROGRAM DATA REPORTING

# PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

Over the past three years, starting with “It’s Our Money” in 2020, a participatory budgeting process co-designed by youth, for youth, the CEC has been actively building the infrastructure to support the implementation of a citywide process as mandated in the City Charter. Progress toward the development of this infrastructure includes the launch of our digital engagement platform in 2019, rolling out a local \$1.3 M Covid recovery-themed participatory budgeting process in the 33 neighborhoods hardest hit by COVID as defined by the Task Force for Racial Equity and Inclusion (TRIE) in 2021, defining the vision and principals of our citywide program in collaboration with our Participatory Budgeting Advisory Committee, and designing and launching our first citywide participatory budgeting program in September of 2022.

The CEC’s successful launch of our digital platform *participate.nyc.gov*, using Decidim, an open-source platform used by local governments around the world to support direct democracy, enabled the CEC to offer online participation in the last two PB processes throughout the pandemic when in-person engagement was more difficult. In 2021-2022, the platform also hosted 13 City Council Member participatory budgeting processes, and the NYC Speaks City employee idea challenge to gather City staff suggestions on program and policy changes.

On September 12, 2022, the CEC officially launched *The People’s Money*, the first citywide participatory budgeting process in New York City, enabling us to fulfill our Charter mandate. *The People’s Money* citywide program builds on the foundation laid by the 2021 local process, while expanding to include a borough-wide process. For the first time, all New Yorkers, regardless of citizenship status, may participate. The CEC is also investing in outreach and engagement activities to ensure the process specifically prioritizes the inclusion of under-represented communities, including those named in our charter mandate.

The CEC received and reviewed a total of 229 applications from community partners to support the first phase of the process and awarded a total of 82 local organizations and institutions, such as libraries, CUNY campuses, and Community Boards to host and facilitate idea generation sessions. The CEC trained our partners receiving funding for these activities and provided a facilitation guide and materials, including interactive games and exercises, with the goal of supporting collective deliberation, naming of priorities, and introducing basic facts about how the city spends public funding. The CEC will also involve residents in the narrowing of ideas to be placed on the ballot, culminating in the voting period, to take place in the Spring and early Summer of 2023. Implementation of the projects selected by residents will be completed by June of 2024.



## 2021-2022 PEOPLE’S MONEY/TRIE INITIATIVE PROGRAM SUMMARY

In 2021, The CEC launched “The People’s Money,” a \$1.3 million PB process in the 33 neighborhoods hardest hit by COVID-19, as part of the Taskforce for Racial Inclusion and Equity (TRIE) Neighborhood Initiative and in partnership with YMI (the Young Men’s Initiative). Residents in each of the 33 neighborhoods decided how to spend over \$40K in expense funding in programs and services in their neighborhood. The process resulted in the implementation of 33 projects addressing the top four priorities identified by residents of these communities, including addressing hunger, mental health, reducing gun violence, and youth programming. The organizations selected to support this

Initiative were also tasked with conducting a needs assessment, providing vaccine education and outreach, and voter education.

## WINNING PROJECTS

### How over 29,000 New Yorkers voted to Spend \$1.3M:

To address **hunger**, New Yorkers voted to fund:

- Community Garden in Briarwood | Arab American Family Support Center
- Meals for Community: Prepared Meals on the Go in Hunts Point and Longwood | Urban Health Plan
- School Community Fridges in the Lower East Side and Chinatown | Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.

To address **mental health**, residents voted to fund:

- Reaching the Underserved Business Community in Flatlands and Canarsie | Southern Community Development Corporation
- Mental Health Workshops for South Asian Parents/Caregivers in Queens Village | Project New Yorker
- Resource and Job Fair in East Harlem | Human Services Consortium of East Harlem
- Frontline Mental Health Advocacy through Barber Shops & Salons in Coney Island | Southern Community Development Corporation
- Youth Farmers afterschool program in Flatbush and Midwood | COPO
- Wellness Month in Sunset Park | Academy of Medical & Public Health Services (AMPHS)
- Youth Mentoring Engaging Community Role Models in Queensbridge and Astoria | Jacob A. Riis Settlement
- Mentally Healthy Fair in East New York and Starrett City | Eleven3seven5
- Coping with Isolation & Depression for Youth in Morningside Heights and Hamilton Heights | One Hundred Black Men of New York
- Wellness Center in East Flatbush | Mindful Moves
- Building mental health capacity in Bushwick in Bushwick | El Puente
- Mental Health Stressors Associated with Gun Violence in Central Harlem | New York State Conference of NAACP Branches
- Safe Space in Jamaica and Hollis | India Home, Inc.
- Seniors in Tech in Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, South Ozone Park | Commonpoint Queens

To reduce **gun violence**, residents voted to fund:

- You and I in Mott Haven, Melrose, Morrisania, and Crotona | Hispanic Federation
- We Are Corona in Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, and Corona Community Mediation Services, Inc.
- Prevention is Better than Cure in Parkchester and Soundview | Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice, Inc.
- Stop Gun Violence Community Forum in Highbridge and Concourse | Muslim Women's Institute for Research and Development

To support **youth programming**, residents voted to fund:

- Youth's Career Development & Exploration in Washington Heights and Inwood | National Black Leadership Commission on Health
- Youth Financial Literacy in Williamsbridge and Baychester, Edenwald | Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation
- Community Sip & Paint in Kew Gardens and Woodhaven | Indo-Caribbean Alliance
- Build-A-Bench & Paint-A-Bench in Bedford Stuyvesant | Bridge Street Development Corporation
- Next Level-College Prep in Belmont and East Tremont | Determined to Educate, Inc.
- Next S.T.E.P.S (Striving Toward Engagement and Peaceful Solutions) Program in Brownsville | RiseBoro Community Partnerships
- Bridging the Technology Gap in Rockaway and Broad Channel | Rockaway Development & Revitalization Corporation

- Mental Health Training & Community Outreach in St. George, Stapleton, Port Richmond | Project Hospitality
- Hands on photography in Fordham and University Heights | African International Collaborative Center (AICC)
- Youth Soccer League in Kingsbridge | African Life Center (ALC)

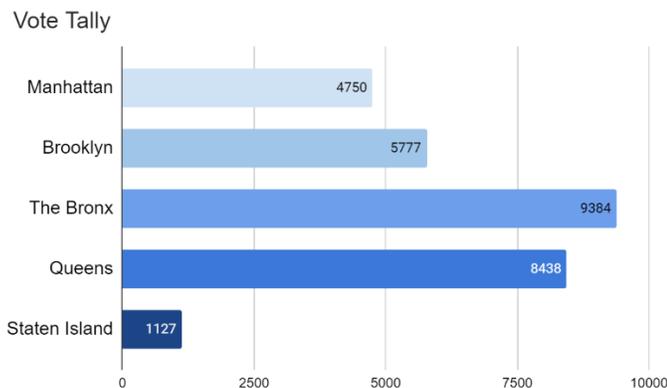
Additional details about the winning projects can be [found here](#).

## DATA REPORTING

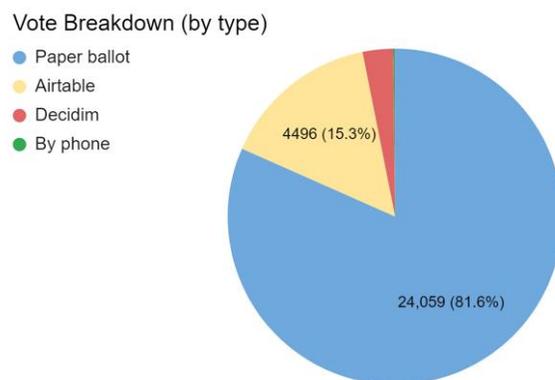
### Voting Data

A total of 29,476 residents across the 5 boroughs who lived, worked, or went to school in one of the 33 TRIE neighborhoods were able to vote on which programs should be funded through The People’s Money. As seen in **Figure 1**, The Bronx received the most votes in the process, followed by Queens, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Staten Island. Residents were able to cast votes in several ways, including through paper ballots, an Airtable form, the Decidim online platform, and by phone. **Figure 2** below shows a breakdown of the number of votes by type. According to this data, the most votes (24,059) were cast using paper ballots.

**Figure 1: Vote Tally**



**Figure 2: Vote breakdown (by type)**



### Participant Demographics:

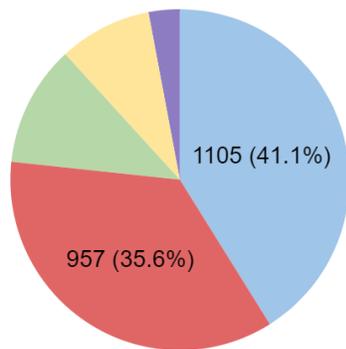
A total of 3,007 participants completed an exit survey after the PB voting process. Based on this sample of participants who filled out the exit survey, the data demonstrate that The People’s Money program reached a diverse group of people. The findings are consistent with the equity focus of the program, in that we successfully engaged immigrant New Yorkers, people from minority communities, and youth in the process.

As seen in **Figure 3**, most survey respondents identified themselves as racial and/or ethnic minorities. The process also achieved significant engagement from immigrant New Yorkers, according to **Figure 4**, which showed that over 36% of survey respondents were born outside of the U.S. In terms of the gender of participants.

**Figure 3: Race/ethnicity**

Racial/ethnic identity

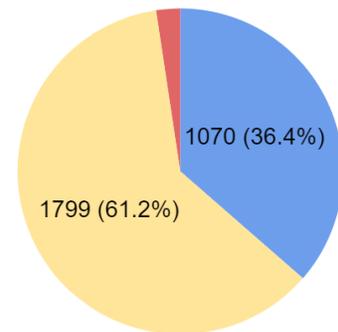
- Hispanic or Latinx
- Black
- Asian
- White
- Prefer not to say



**Figure 4: Born outside of the U.S.**

Were you born outside of the United States?

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to say

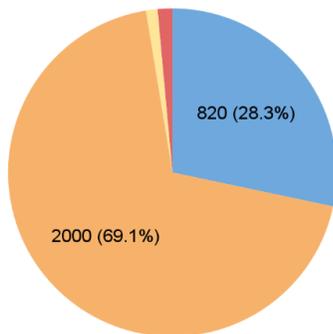


**Figure 5** shows that most survey respondents identified as female. Finally, we saw the highest participation by people in the 36-64 age range followed by 25-35, 16-24, 65+, and 11-15, as seen in **Figure 6**.

**Figure 5: Gender**

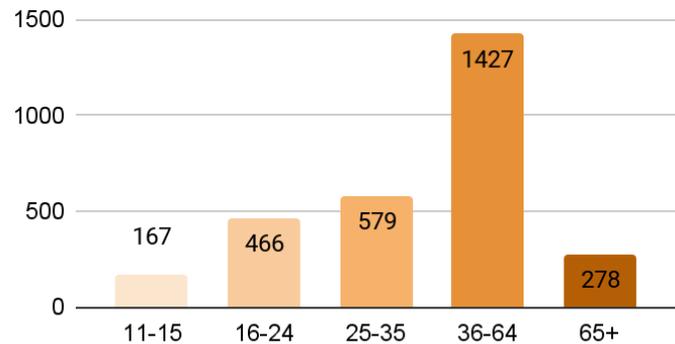
Gender

- Male
- Female
- Non-binary
- Prefer not to say



**Figure 6: Age Range**

Age



## POLL SITE LANGUAGE ASSISTANCE

The CEC's Poll Site Language Assistance Program improves the civic and electoral participation of Limited English Proficient (LEP) New Yorkers by providing access to interpretation services in select program-eligible languages at select poll sites based on a neutral methodology. The CEC provides services in the following languages: Arabic, Bengali, Chinese (Cantonese, Mandarin), French, Haitian Creole, Italian, Korean, Polish, Russian, Urdu, and Yiddish. Since 2019, CEC has convened language Assistance Advisory Committee (LAAC) comprised of 21 members representing 11 language communities. The LAAC continued to provide recommendations to the CEC on the implementation of the establishing the Poll Site Language Assistance Program, development of outreach strategies tailored to each election, recruitment of interpreters and documents related to the program and collateral outreach materials targeting LEP voters.

The CEC provided language assistance at select poll sites in the November 2021 general and the June 2022 and August 2022 primary elections. The language assistance provided through this Program is supplemental to the language assistance already provided by the NYC Board of Elections. Using the approved methodology, poll sites were selected for services based on the number of limited English citizens of voting age residing in the election district around the poll site, as available in the American Community Survey.

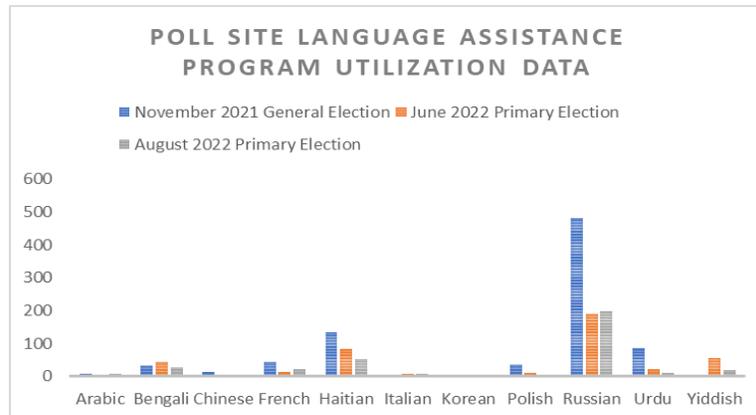
**Utilization Data:**

**Appendix B:** *Poll Site Language Assistance Program November 2021 General Election*

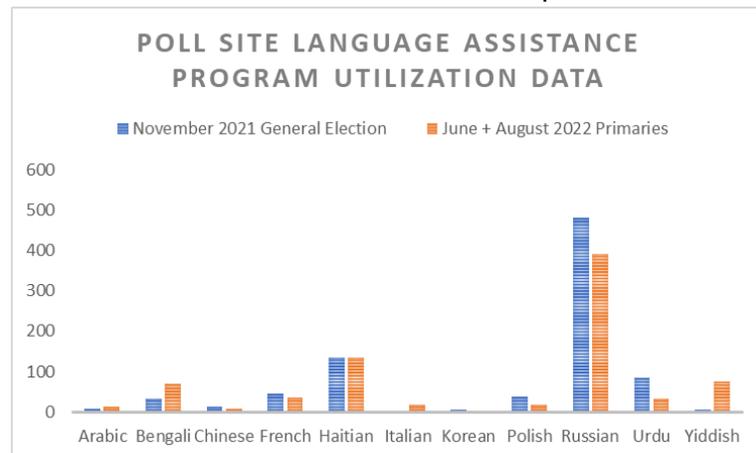
**Appendix C:** *Poll Site Language Assistance Program June 2022 Primary Election*

**Appendix D:** *Poll Site Language Assistance Program August 2022 Primary Election*

For the first time ever, the CEC had to organize poll site language assistance services for a split primary, the June 2022 Primary Election, and the August 2022 Primary Election. As shown, languages vary in utilization by election period. The overall rate of utilization was higher for the 2021 general election relative to each of the 2022 primaries.



However, if we compare the combined June 2022 and August 2022 utilization data to the November 2021 general election, the primaries show comparable utilization levels. observed an increase in utilization for Yiddish, Bengali, Italian and Arabic, while utilization remained constant for Haitian. This increase is meaningful, especially if considering that the overall voter turnout tends to be much lower in primaries.



The pandemic continued to present some challenges to the CEC efforts to provide services and raise awareness of the services, especially ahead of the November 2021 General Election when limitations were still pervasive.

The CEC worked with its LAAC members to organize two in-person forums specific to Urdu and Haitian language communities to increase awareness of the interpretation services offered by the program, as well as voter rights more generally. Over one hundred community members attended these events.

CEC Outreach team members, in partnership with the Public Engagement Unit and assistance from volunteers, held six canvassing events in geographies with a high concentration of LEP voters that speak Bengali, French,

Haitian, Italian, Russian, and Yiddish. Over 700 voting age residents were engaged and offered information on the CEC language assistance services and voter rights more generally.

For the first time ever, the CEC made use of text banking to reach voters throughout New York City ahead of the June 2022 Primary. The same outreach tactic was deployed ahead of the August 2022 Primary. More than 190,000 likely voters available in the text banking platform database were contacted by CEC staff and Public Engagement Unit volunteers. In addition, through this process, CEC has begun to identify voters who prefer to receive information in a language other than English.

The CEC also made use of a geo-targeted 360° paid media campaign and earned digital engagement plan to reach LEP voters ahead of every election cycle. To better serve the needs of limited-English proficient voters in the future, more investment in the CEC budget to support field outreach, compensated community-canvassing partners, and multimedia engagement is needed, particularly for hard-to-reach language communities.

## COMMUNITY BOARDS ASSISTANCE

The City Charter specifically mandates that the CEC provide assistance and training to community boards, in consultation and coordination with the Department of City Planning (DCP) and other relevant agencies as well as borough presidents, to the extent practicable. Building on the initial needs assessment, the CEC continues to work with Community Boards to expand their public engagement efforts by offering several trainings in the past year in language assistance, community engagement and parliamentary procedures.

In the area of language access, as a first step, CEC secured citywide services of Language Line to provide free, 24-hour over-the- phone language interpretation for all community boards to assist the boards in addressing the needs of limited English proficient individuals in their districts. The provision of Language Line has continued during the past year, and we provided a training to community board staff in the use of the Language Line we had provided earlier in 2021. In partnership with the Mayor’s Office of Data Analytics, the Commission created an interactive language access map that shows language communities by community district so that boards will be able to access data about the language communities that reside in their district. This resource is a first of its kind and has now been published on the Commission’s website for public use. The map can be found at this link: <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/civicengagement/html/CEC-Language-Profiles-Map.html>

Partnering with Public Agenda we offered all community board members a Primer on Public Engagement workshop in the spring of 2022. This interactive workshop discussed topics such as the types of engagement, how to identify who is missing from your engagement efforts, and how to overcome constraints to public engagement. In addition, in the spring of 2022, the Commission completed another series of offerings by the Parliamentarians of New York with their training on Motions and Amendments. See **Table 1** for attendance numbers.

	<b>Date</b>	<b>BK</b>	<b>BX</b>	<b>MN</b>	<b>SI</b>	<b>QN</b>	<b>Total</b>
Parliamentary Procedure Training - Motions and Amendments	May 2022	15	11	23	7	16	72

Primer on Public Engagement	April 2022	28	27	33	14	36	138
Language Line	September 2021						30

In the summer of 2022, we brought on our first dedicated Community Board Advisor. For the past few months, the Advisor has been building relationships with district managers citywide, reviewing prior trainings and prior needs assessments including the Future of Community Boards report by community boards who were part of the Future of Community Boards Working Group. Planning is underway for a robust fall of trainings in three topics outlined in the Recommendations & Roadmap section.

# DEMOCRACY NYC



Pursuant to Mayoral Executive Order 88, DemocracyNYC is a program of the Civic Engagement Commission and works to increase voter participation and civic engagement in NYC through voter registration initiatives, public education, and community engagement. Part of that mission is to encourage every eligible New Yorker to make their voice heard at the ballot box. DemocracyNYC also works to address and eliminate historic barriers to voting through policy amplification and partnerships under the NYC Election Consortium. The CEC and NYC Campaign Finance Board regularly bring together 40+ good government groups, community-based organizations, and elected official's offices. NYC Elections Consortium Partners Include:

- Asian American Legal Defense & Education Fund (AALDEF)
- Alliance of Families for Justice
- American Council of the Blind
- Brennan Center
- Bronx Independent Living Services
- Brooklyn Center for Independence of the Disabled
- Brooklyn Voters Alliance
- Campaign Finance Board/ NYC Votes
- Center for Independence of the Disabled
- Center for Law and Social Justice at Medgar Evers College
- Chinese American Planning Council
- Citizen's Union
- Civic Engagement Commission
- Common Cause
- Disability Rights NY
- Dominicanos USA
- Downstate NY ADAPT
- The Dream Unfinished
- Fortune Society
- Generation Citizen
- Harlem Independent Living Center
- Hispanic Federation
- Latino Justice
- League of Women Voters
- Markers for Democracy
- Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs
- Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities
- MinKwon
- NALEO
- New York Civil Liberties Union
- New York Immigration Coalition
- Office of the NYC Public Advocate
- Rank the Vote
- Reinvent Albany
- Smart Elections
- Soft Power Vote
- United Neighborhood Houses
- Vote Early NY
- Who's on the Ballot
- YVote/Next Generation Politics

Through interactive workshops such as Civic 101 and Voting 101, the CEC has engaged with numerous community organizations to expand civics education. By recruiting and training volunteers, CEC has worked to get out the vote by reaching out to voters spreading awareness on key dates and voting rights.

# CITY AGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

*The CEC has conducted programming in partnership with other city agencies to increase awareness of and access to city services and public engagement processes. These partnerships have focused on developing strategies to centralize public information about opportunities for civic engagement in the city, and to make that information inclusive and accessible to all city residents.*

## ELECTION EDUCATION & GETTING OUT THE VOTE

The CEC has utilized its DemocracyNYC program to work closely with the Mayor's Public Engagement Unit, and Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs on multilingual voter education campaigns including the November General and June Primary elections, registering to vote, how to vote including absentee ballots, and know your rights. Tools for public engagement included multilingual brochures, flyers, palm cards, PSAs, online resource Voting Center, community-partner multi-lingual co-sponsored forums, and even a mobile bus tour. The agency has focused on sharing multilingual information in community and ethnic media outlets to ensure maximum and effective reach. Through our partnerships, 13,760 students registered to vote during the March 2022 Civics Week. This voter registration drive was coordinated by staff in the Department of Education's Civics for All team, the Mayor's Public Engagement Unit, DemocracyNYC and the CEC. In total, since 2018, nearly 75,000 young voters have registered to vote during Civics Week. Through a total \$50,000 grant in FY22, the CEC was able to develop an initial volunteer management program supporting programmatic mandates and in support of resident engagement planning for the CEC's People's Festival as part of our public artist in residence (PAIR) program. This initiative helped to engage 4,465 residents and doubled our number of volunteers in the first half of the fiscal year alone. A subsequent grant of \$40,000 this fiscal year will help the CEC to continue to build on these outreach and engagement strategies and support our volunteer planning and management efforts.

## THE TASKFORCE ON RACIAL INCLUSION AND EQUITY NEIGHBORHOOD INITIATIVE

In partnership with the Taskforce for Racial Inclusion and Equity (TRIE), and the Young Men's Initiative (YMI), CEC is leading the implementation of the TRIE Neighborhood Initiative (TNI), an innovative program to support grassroots coalition building in the 33 communities hardest hit by COVID. Each TNI coalition is comprised of a diverse, multi-sector pool of stakeholders including nonprofit organizations, businesses, houses of worship, community boards, educational institutions, mutual aid networks, and civic bodies. The TRIE initiative provides real-time feedback loops to the city about what communities need, connects residents to resources and information, and strengthens community cohesion. In addition to vaccine education, test, and trace education, and promoting mental health awareness, coalitions are conducting a needs assessment and developing a community resource directory to share with residents. As detailed in the Participatory Budgeting section, the CEC received an allocation of \$1.3 million to run a participatory budgeting process in the 33 neighborhoods in FY22. TRIE Neighborhoods Coalitions (TNCs) led this work in collaboration with network members and residents. Each neighborhood determined their local recovery priorities by surveying residents, and the TRIE Neighborhood Coalitions worked with their communities to develop projects that addressed these priorities. Community members voted to select a winning project that were awarded funding for implementation.

The CEC also received funding in the amount of \$285,000 for 27 paid Youth Fellows to help lead this participatory budgeting process in the neighborhoods; 74% of the youth are from TRIE neighborhoods and the program is managed through a partnership with Pipeline to Power. With this program TRIE is moving beyond individual programs to help strengthen communities. The TNI coalitions are a powerful tool for building community cohesion, crucial to COVID-19 recovery and future emergencies. A map by zip code of TRIE Neighborhood community-based partners may be accessed at: <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/trie/resources/community-engagement.page> The table below describes for each neighborhood, the name of the organization that led the coalition building work, along with the zip codes serviced by that coalition.

<b><u>TRIE Neighborhood</u></b>	<b><u>Borough</u></b>	<b><u>Name of TNC Organization</u></b>	<b><u>CD Number</u></b>	<b><u>Zip Codes Covered</u></b>
<b>Lower East Side and Chinatown</b>	Manhattan	Good Old Lower East Side, INC.	103	10002, 10003, 10009, 10013
<b>Morningside Heights and Hamilton Heights</b>	Manhattan	One Hundred Black Men of New York	109	10025, 10027 10031, 10032
<b>Central Harlem</b>	Manhattan	New York State Conference of NAACP Branches	110	10026, 10027, 10030, 10037 10039
<b>East Harlem</b>	Manhattan	Human Services Consortium of East Harlem	111	10029, 10035
<b>Washington Heights and Inwood</b>	Manhattan	National Black Leadership Commission on Health	112	10032, 10033, 10034, 10040
<b>Mott Haven and Melrose</b>	Bronx	Hispanic Federation (Mott Haven and Melrose)	201	10451, 10454, 10455, 10456
<b>Hunts Point and Longwood</b>	Bronx	Urban Health Plan	202	10455, 10459, 10474
<b>Morrisania and Crotona</b>	Bronx	Hispanic Federation (Morrisania and Crotona)	203	10456, 10459, 10460
<b>Highbridge and Concourse</b>	Bronx	Muslim Women's Institute for Research and Development	204	10452
<b>Fordham and University Heights</b>	Bronx	African International Collaborative Center (AICC)	205	10453, 10458
<b>Belmont and East Tremont</b>	Bronx	Determined to Educate, Inc.	206	10457, 10458
<b>Kingsbridge</b>	Bronx	African Life Center, ALC.	208	10463, 10468
<b>Parkchester and Soundview</b>	Bronx	Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice, Inc.	209	10472, 10473
<b>Williamsbridge and Baychester, Edenwald</b>	Bronx	Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation	212	10466, 10467, 10468
<b>Bedford Stuyvesant</b>	Brooklyn	Bridge Street Development Corporation	303	11205, 11206, 11216, 11221, 11233, 11238
<b>Bushwick</b>	Brooklyn	El Puente	304	11206, 11207, 11221, 11237
<b>East New York and Starrett City</b>	Brooklyn	Eleven3seven5	305	11207 11208, 11239
<b>Sunset Park</b>	Brooklyn	Academy of Medical & Public Health Services (AMPHS)	307	11220, 11232
<b>Coney Island</b>	Brooklyn	Southern Community Development Corporation (Coney Island)	313	11224, 11235
<b>Flatbush and Midwood</b>	Brooklyn	COPO	314	11226
<b>Brownsville</b>	Brooklyn	RiseBoro Community Partnership's	316	11212, 11233
<b>East Flatbush</b>	Brooklyn	Mindful Moves	317	11203, 11226
<b>Flatlands and Canarsie</b>	Brooklyn	Southern Community Development Corporation (Flatlands and Canarsie)	318	11236
<b>Queensbridge and Astoria</b>	Queens	Jacob A. Riis Settlement	401	11101
<b>Jackson Heights</b>	Queens	Community Mediation Services, Inc. (Jackson Heights)	403	11368, 11369
<b>Elmhurst and Corona</b>	Queens	Community Mediation Services, Inc. (Elmhurst and Corona)	404	11368
<b>Briarwood</b>	Queens	Arab-American Family Support Center	408	11435
<b>Kew Gardens and Woodhaven</b>	Queens	Indo-Caribbean Alliance	409	11419, 11421
<b>Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, South Ozone Park</b>	Queens	Commonpoint Queens	410	11419, 11420
<b>Jamaica and Hollis</b>	Queens	India Home, Inc.	412	11412, 11423, 11432, 11433, 11434, 11435, 11436
<b>Queens Village</b>	Queens	Project New Yorker	413	11429
<b>Rockaway and Broad Channel</b>	Queens	Rockaway Development & Revitalization Corporation	414	11691, 11692, 11693, 11694
<b>St. George, Stapleton, Port Richmond</b>	Staten Island	Project Hospitality	501	10301, 10303, 10304, 10310

## **Deliverables from the TRIE Initiative from FY21**

### **Organizational Toolkit**

The CEC created a Toolkit to provide TNCs with best practices and a single location for links and resources related to their deliverables. The documents guided TNCs to gather information to best understand their neighborhood through information on population size, average age, median income, unemployment rate, poverty statistics, and other integral demographic characteristics. The Toolkit was also designed to help TNCs track their outreach and target outreach towards identified vulnerable populations. Each TNC was required to gather information about their neighborhood that would ultimately help them best strategize outreach. This included a Community Overview, a Coalition Stakeholders Table, and a Communication Strategies Outline. The Communications Strategy Outline was intended to help TNCs organize impactful outreach while also utilizing information about their community to ensure the plans were realistic and achievable. This information was all utilized for the Rank Choice Voter Outreach and Vaccine outreach that would follow.

### **Coalition Building**

The Toolkit mentioned above served as a guide for coalition building in each TRIE neighborhood. The partnership lists included houses of worship, local colleges and K-12 schools, small businesses and restaurants, park leaders, healthcare providers, arts and culture organizations, youth programs, senior centers, and other CBOs as potential coalition members. Grassroots and community-led coalitions have been on the frontline of responding to the pandemic. The coalitions will support local information-sharing, organizing, and resource coordination while providing real-time feedback loops to the city to ensure a strong response and recovery. TNCs were responsible for convening and facilitating meetings with their coalition members at least once a month during the duration of the initiative.

### **Vaccine Education**

TNCs received extensive information and hand-outs on best practices to prevent the spread of Covid-19 as well as educational information about the vaccine. The CEC organized a two-hour training in partnership with The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene on the topic of vaccine education. The CEC also provided the TNCs with critical information regarding COVID-19 vaccine education and outreach. Organizations were asked to conduct outreach on the information as part of their monthly deliverables.

### **Rank Choice Voting Outreach**

TNCs received extensive information and materials on Rank Choice Voting in NYC. In partnership with Democracy NYC, organizations received a 2-hour training on RCV and how to conduct outreach around the voting changes. TNCs continued Rank Choice Voting outreach through May 2022 for the June 2022 primary elections. They were provided materials with key dates and information on flyers and palm cards for their community in translated languages.

### **Mental Health Initiative**

TNCs received additional funding from the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to support mental health outreach and education. The funding supported train the trainer sessions for staff to learn how to work on mental health projects, community sessions for youth interested in youth mental health issues and recruiting and paying youth ambassadors in these communities.

# COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS & EVENTS

# THE PEOPLE'S BUS

The NYC Civic Engagement Commission (CEC) in partnership with CEC Artist in Residence Yazmany Arboleda has been continuing to deploy The People's Bus as a means for community engagement and arts-centered civic participation. The People's Bus, a retired city bus formerly used to transport people detained on Rikers Island, that was transformed with input from New Yorkers into a community center on wheels to engage people in NYC's civic life through beauty and joy.

Consistent with our core values of collaboration, imaginative ways of working, dignity and manifesting community power, the People's Bus demonstrates that a healthy democracy requires connecting with people directly in their neighborhoods, particularly those who have historically been underserved and overlooked. We intentionally seek to create spaces where communities can practice deep listening and embodied actions. Events featuring the People's Bus included a voter registration drive in Flatbush Brooklyn and Get Out the Vote event in the Bronx in collaboration with DemocracyNYC and local community-based organizations.



## LITTLE AMAL WALKS

In September, we partnered with St. Ann's Warehouse and Amal Walks to host an event welcoming Little Amal to Washington Heights. Little Amal is a giant puppet of a 10-year-old Syrian refugee girl who has traveled over 9,000km with her message of hope and solidarity for displaced people everywhere. Little Amal interacted with our civic, arts, and cultural activations, and submitted an idea for The People's Money.



# THE PEOPLE'S MONEY KICK-OFF EVENT

Beginning with a kick-off event in the Bronx on September 14<sup>th</sup> the CEC and a diverse group of 82 partner organizations launched the first phase of the city's first ever citywide participatory budgeting process. A full list of partner organizations can be found on our online platform [participate.nyc.gov](https://participate.nyc.gov). On top of our organizational and community partners, elected and government officials joined in attendance to voice remarks and support for The People's Money, including: Deputy Mayor Sheena Wright, Public Advocate Jumaane Williams, Bronx Borough President Vanessa Gibson, and Assemblymember Amanda Septimo.



# NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION DAY

The NYC Civic Engagement Commission partnered with HeadCount, the nonpartisan, nonprofit voter registration organization, and Tony's Chocolonely in honor of National Voter Registration Day. Voter registration and civic participation activations with The People's Bus were held throughout the day. Public Advocate Jumaane Williams was in attendance to show support for our efforts in registering voters.



# COMMUNITY RESOURCE SHARING AND TABLING

The CEC's outreach staff works with community organizations to plan and support events on a regular basis in order to share information about our agency's programming. Our staff works with community members across the five boroughs to ensure our work is reaching all New Yorkers. Highlights from select partnerships can be seen below:

## Community Discussion at the APNA Brooklyn Community Center

*This event brought together the Urdu-speaking community members together for an in-person civics education workshop and resource fair. Led by community leaders, this event promoted civic opportunities for the community and provide a space for dialogue on what's at stake in the upcoming primary election.*



## The Arab American Family Support Center's PB Project

*National Arab American Service Day launched a Taskforce on Racial Inclusion & Equity (TRIE) PB project. Briarwood, Queens was one of the neighborhoods hit hardest by the COVID-19 pandemic, disproportionately impacting immigrants and communities of color. The partnership with local schools and partners aims to address community hunger and advance racial inclusion and equity.*



## Cornell University: Civics & Tech

*Students at Cornell Tec showcased projects they had completed over the course of a 3-week summer intensive class on Civics & Tech. On behalf of the CEC two groups presented their projects, one focusing on troubleshooting an open-source volunteer management software and the other created an evaluation framework for the Idea Generation phase of participatory budgeting.*



## Get Out the Vote (GOTV) Outreach Efforts

*In partnership with the Center for Law & Social Justice at Medgar Evers College, our outreach team conducted civics workshops and Get Out the Vote for August primaries at Butler houses and Queensbridge houses.*



## Civics & August Primary

*We teamed up with Center for Law & Social Justice, Queens Community Houses, and the Office of Queens Borough President to share civic engagement opportunities and August Primary Resources.*



## Diversity in Tech at the Garage

*In partnership with the NYC Economic Development Corporation, The NYC Office of Technology & Innovation, the NYC Mayor's Office of Community Mental Health and Microsoft Garage, The Civic Engagement Commission held a conversation on the city's efforts on strengthening democracy and increasing diversity and cultural competency in tech.*



# RECOMMENDATIONS- ROADMAP FOR YEAR AHEAD

# CITYWIDE PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

In September of 2022 we launched “The People’s Money,” our first-ever citywide participatory budgeting process. All New Yorkers ages 11 and up, whether documented or not, will be eligible to vote on how to spend \$5 million dollars of city funds.

The New York Times referred to PB as “revolutionary civics in action.” The process enables those who are disenfranchised or traditionally excluded from government to have a voice in the future of their communities, and it translates that voice into action. Through PB, residence can bring actual services, and/or urgently needed supplies or facilities, to neighborhoods. It also brings neighbors together, promotes community-led decision-making, encourages young people and future voters to participate in a democratic process, deepens civic engagement, and strengthens the bonds between NYC residents and the various arms of our municipal government. The Brennan Center for Justice has found that while a large majority of Americans are dissatisfied with the federal government and believe that U.S. democracy is in crisis, their feelings shift when it comes to local government — where they are more closely connected to their representatives. This suggests that “Americans are hungry for a louder voice.” And that their satisfaction with government is tied to their ability to make a difference on issues that directly impact them. To restore trust in our democracy, the Brennan Center’s Zachary Roth argues, we must allow people to participate in meaningful ways. PB does that and more — it also helps identify local needs that might otherwise be overlooked. And “it has been recognized by the United Nations as a best practice of democratic governance.”

## Goals of the CEC’s Citywide PB Program

1. Address equity issues in how the city funds local projects & spends public resources.
2. Promote greater respect for lived experience of residents within city government.
3. Build civic leaders and aid grassroots organizing efforts in the city.
4. Bridge gaps in knowledge about public spending and technical considerations that influence capital projects.
5. Increase civic engagement among underrepresented communities.
6. Strengthen confidence & trust in local government.

Our guiding principles for citywide PB are expansion and equity. New York City is home to the largest PB program in the globe and under the Adams administration, we want to make it even bigger, giving more New Yorkers real dollars to invest in projects that impact their lives. The People’s Money presents our city with an unprecedented opportunity to become a national and global leader in participatory democracy. It puts money into the hands of New Yorkers, and empowers traditionally underrepresented communities to realize bold, creative visions for better neighborhoods, and a better New York City. Our vision and goal for Citywide Participatory Budgeting is to continue to grow the scope and funding for the process.

With our partner organizations, we kicked off the 2022 edition of “The People’s Money” in the Bronx on Sept. 14, followed by a Week of Action starting on Sept. 19. Phases of the program include:

### **Phase 1: Idea Generation** [September 19, 2022 - November 9, 2022]

Conversations, facilitated by the CEC and our partner organizations, will be held throughout the city to learn about the city budget cycle, identify community needs, and brainstorm ideas for expense projects. Residents can also propose ideas and projects online on Decidim.

### **Phase 2: Project Vetting and Development** [November 10, 2022 - April 2023]

Projects determined to meet the criteria will be developed into proposals that can be implemented. An open call will be conducted inviting organizations to apply to implement projects. Ballots are created and translated into multiple languages.

**Phase 3: Voting** [May 2023 - June 2023]

Residents (age 11 or older regardless of immigration or incarceration status) vote online on Decidim, by paper ballot, or by phone. Winning projects are announced and funded.

**Phase 4: Project Implementation** [July 2023 - June 2024]

Winning projects are funded and implemented by partner organizations.

**Geographical Approach**

As suggested by the PBAC and to fulfill the citywide mandate, CEC will be running a borough-based process for boroughwide PB projects. In addition, the CEC will continue to sustain a local process in the 33 TRIE neighborhoods to meet our equity goals. Residents of TRIE neighborhoods will have an opportunity to vote for a project in their neighborhoods as well as a boroughwide project. Everyone residing in a non-TRIE neighborhood will only vote for boroughwide projects.

**Funding Methodology**

In order to fulfill the citywide mandate, the CEC will be running a borough-based process for boroughwide PB projects. The allocation is based on the number of residents in each borough under the 100% poverty level. In addition, the CEC will continue to sustain the local process in the 33 TRIE neighborhoods to meet our equity goals, by allocating \$50,000 per neighborhood, a slight increase from \$40,000 in the 2021-2022 TRIE PB process.

**Borough-based allocations**

2015 - 2019 Population Fact Finder	Population	Percentage of City	% Under 100% of Poverty Level	Weighted by Poverty and Population
Bronx	1,435,068	17%	26%	\$800,000
Brooklyn	2,589,974	31%	19%	\$1,000,000
Manhattan	1,631,993	19%	13%	\$525,000
Queens	2,287,388	27%	17%	\$850,000
Staten Island	474,893	6%	11%	\$175,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,419,316</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$3,350,000</b>

**Partnership Tiers**

Through an RFI selection process, the CEC identified 82 partners across 4 different “tiers” to help administer the first phase of citywide PB, Idea Generation. Each tier is defined as follows:

**Tier 1: TRIE Neighborhood Partners (\$12,000)**

Partners awarded this level of funding are expected to engage a minimum of 150 people from within their designated geographic area or areas chosen from the list of TRIE neighborhoods in idea generation sessions, and to support additional civic engagement activities including voter education and November elections.

**Tier 2: Demographic Anchor Partners (\$10,000-\$20,000)**

Partners awarded this level of funding are expected to engage a minimum of 400 people within the

demographic they have indicated they will engage as listed in the application. Meetings must be held in different geographic areas covering the five boroughs, including outside of the TRIE neighborhoods to the extent possible.

Tier 2 target demographic groups include the following:

1. Older Adults
2. Youth
3. Immigrants and Limited English Proficiency Individuals
4. People with Disabilities
5. Veterans
6. Public Housing Residents
7. Justice-Impacted Individuals
8. LGBTQIA+ Community

**Tier 3: Borough-Anchor Partners (\$6,500-\$20,000)**

Partners awarded this level of funding are expected to engage a minimum of 400 people within the borough they have been selected for. Meetings must be held in different geographic areas covering the entire borough, including outside of the TRIE neighborhoods to the extent possible.

**Tier 4: “Open Call” Partners (\$250 and up)**

This tier is for one-off meetings, events, gatherings, and sessions hosted for specific groups or communities whether those listed in Tier 3 or other demographics. Groups that were selected for this tier include, but are not limited to, houses of worship, community boards, a local civic group, or a specific community, such as an ethnic or language group in a smaller geographic area.

**Our Partners**

**Tier 1: Taskforce for Racial Inclusion and Equity (TRIE) Partners**

Organization	TRIE Neighborhood	Zip Codes Served
<b>Bronx</b>		
East Side House Settlement	Mott Haven and Melrose	10451, 10454, 10455, 10456
Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice	Hunts Point and Longwood	10455, 10459, 10474
Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice	Soundview, Clason Point, Castle Hill, Unionport	10472, 10473
Claremont Neighborhood Centers	Morrisania and Crotona	10456, 10459, 10460
Muslim Women’s Institute for Research and Development	Highbridge, Concourse and Mt Eden	10452
African Life Center	Fordham Heights and University Heights	10453, 10458
Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation	Belmont and East Tremont	10457, 10458
Kingsbridge Heights Community Center	Kingsbridge, Kingsbridge Heights, Bedford Park	10463, 10468
African International Collaborative Center	Williamsbridge, Wakefield, Edenwald, Norwood, Olinville	10466, 10467
<b>Brooklyn</b>		
Bridge Street Development Corporation	Bedford Stuyvesant	11205, 11206, 11216,

		11221, 11233, 11238
El Puente De Williamsburg	Bushwick	11206, 11207, 11221, 11237
Eleven3seven5	East NY, Starrett City, Cypress Hills	11207, 11208, 11239
Academy of Medical and Public Health Services	Sunset Park	11220, 11232
Arab American Family Support Center	Coney Island and Brighton Beach	11224, 11235
Life of Hope	Flatbush	11226
RiseBoro Community Partnership	Brownsville	11212, 11233
Brooklyn Level Up	East Flatbush	11203, 11226
NAACP Brooklyn Branch	Canarsie	11236
<b>Manhattan</b>		
Good Old Lower East Side	Lower East Side and Chinatown	10002, 10003, 10009, 10013
HerWisdom LLC and Prophetic Whirlwind Ministries	Morningside and Hamilton Heights	10025, 10027, 10031
Harlem Mother Stop Another Violent End	Central Harlem	10026, 10027, 10030, 10037, 10039
Little Sisters of the Assumption Family Health Service	East Harlem	10029, 10035
Children's Arts and Science Workshops	Washington Heights and Inwood	10032, 10033, 10034, 10040
<b>Queens</b>		
East River Development Alliance (Urban Upbound)	Queensbridge	11101
Samuel Field YM and YWHA DBA Commonpoint Queens	Corona	11368
Community Mediation Services	East Elmhurst	11369
DSI International	Briarwood	11412, 11423, 11432, 11433, 11434, 11435, 11436
Unidad y Fe	Woodhaven	11421
South Queens Women's March	Richmond Hill and South Ozone Park	11419, 11420
India Home	Jamaica, South Jamaica, Hollis, St. Albans, Springfield Gardens, Rochdale	11435
Project New Yorker Corporation	Queens Village	11429
Rockaway Development & Revitalization Corporation	Rockaway and Broad Channel	11691, 11692, 11693, 11694
<b>Staten Island</b>		
Project Hospitality	St. George, Stapleton, Port Richmond, Tompkinsville	10301, 10303, 10304, 10310

## Tier 2: Demographic Anchor Partners

Organization	Demographic Focus
No Limits Learning New York Incorporated	Youth
The International Child Program	Youth
APNA Brooklyn Community Center	Older Adults
Jewish Association for Services for the Aged	Older Adults
Council of Senior Centers and Services of New York City (LiveOnNY)	Older Adults
New Immigrant Community Empowerment	Immigrants and LEP
League of Asian Americans of New York	Immigrants and LEP
New York Immigration Coalition	Immigrants and LEP
Fund for Public Housing	Public housing residents

Gays and Lesbians Living in a Transgender Society	LGBTQIA+
Destination Tomorrow, Inc.	LGBTQIA+
Art Beyond Sight (Part of Project Access for All/Disability Unite - Disability Community and Non-Disabled Allies Consortium)	People with disabilities
Center for Independence of the Disabled, NY	People with disabilities
Exodus Transitional Community	Justice impacted

### Tier 3: Borough Anchor Partners

Organization	Borough Focus
Queens Community House	Queens
League of Women Voters of the City of New York	Manhattan
NAACP Metropolitan Council of Branches	Brooklyn
BronxWorks	Bronx
Canvas Institute	Staten Island
Central Family Life Center	Staten Island
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island	Staten Island

### Tier 4: Open Call Partners

Partner	Category
Eastchester Library	Library
Baychester Library	Library
Pelham Parkway Van Nest Library	Library
Wakefield Library	Library
Hamilton Grange Library	Library
St. George Library	Library
Hostos Community College, CUNY	CUNY
Baruch College Honors Program, CUNY	CUNY
MS 226 - Virgil I. Grisson	K-12 School
P186X	K-12 School
Bronx Community Board 6	Community Board
Bronx Community Board 7	Community Board
Clay Avenue Tenant Association	Tenant Association
General Grant (NYCHA)	Tenant Association
Fred Samuel RA (NYCHA)	Tenant Association
Red Hook West (NYCHA)	Tenant Association
700 Jefferson Avenue Block Association	Civic/Block Association
Louella Hatch Democratic Club	Civic/Block Association
Spring Jam Civic Association	Civic/Block Association
Mott Haven Blocks Association	Civic/Block Association
Big Apple Leadership Academy for the Arts	Arts/Culture Institution
Theatre of the Oppressed NYC	Arts/Culture Institution
Community Church of Christ	Faith Institution
Bronx Independent Living Services	CBO
Arab American Association of New York	CBO
University Settlement Society of New York	CBO
Educational Alliance	CBO
Korean Community Services of Metropolitan New York	CBO
Garra (Cidadão Global, Global Citizen)	CBO
Union Settlement Association	CBO
Woodside on the Move	CBO
Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement	CBO
Mindful Moves	CBO

# VOTER ENGAGEMENT

The poll site language assistance program methodology and utilization are in the process of being updated through public hearing in October of 2022. As we analyze that methodology, evaluation of communications tools for public engagement are also continuously evaluated. In the June primary, CEC established the Voting Center, a one-stop resource site, on our NYC Participate platform. The Center was advertised in 11 CEC program languages on digital and print media and promoted online. Traffic on the NYC Participate website was robust as were click throughs on digital assets.

The CEC is currently reevaluating public relations vendor partners to support the future of this work, identifying an M/WBE with strong cultural awareness and deep language community knowledge in program languages. The CEC has also secured contracts with Eriksen Translations Inc. to continue integration of all of our programs to serve language communities. This broader language access outreach is intimately tied to building relationship with language communities across New York City. A sustained and baselined communications and outreach budget in support of multilingual engagement is needed to have consistent engagement over time. Likewise, CEC is continuing to add outreach specialist staff and will be able to implement a greater in-person field outreach campaign within program service language communities provided health and safety guidelines allow for implementation of these strategies.

# COMMUNITY BOARDS

Planning is underway for Fall, Winter/Spring of 2023 trainings. Working with DCP the CEC is exploring workshops with topics such as Urban Planning and Economic Development, Climate Change and your Community, and reviews of the Environmental Review process and the new Racial Impact Analysis required during ULURP. Keeping in mind the need to offer a combination of charter mandated trainings as well as meet the stated needs of the community boards the CEC is also working with DCP and Public Agenda to determine the most efficient way to conduct an updated needs assessment building off the work that has been done and taking into consideration post-pandemic realities.

## Upcoming 2022 Fall Community Board Trainings

- **Understanding the City Budget co-hosted with the Independent Budget Office (IBO)**

IBO will present their role in the city budget process, what resources they can provide to community boards, and budget information on specific areas of interest to community boards. Dates include: October 12, 2022 - Manhattan, Bronx, Staten Island and October 19, 2022 - Brooklyn, Queens

- **Open Data Portal training co-hosted with the Office of Data Analytics (ODA)**

ODA will provide in-depth trainings geared towards community boards into how to use the open data portal to help them make more informed decisions about the myriad of issues they face every month.

Dates are listed below:

- October 24, 2022 – Bronx
- October 27, 2022 – Brooklyn
- November 3, 2022 – Manhattan
- November 14, 2022 – Queens

- November 17, 2022 – Staten Island
- **How Are You Doing by and With Youth? A Youth-Led Workshop by the NYC Youth Agenda Steering Committee co-hosted with YVote, Citizens Committee for Children, and Intergenerational Change Initiative**

These 90 min borough-based workshops will showcase the power of young people, both through the youth facilitators themselves and through the compelling case they make for forging intergenerational alliances to advance outcomes for the districts and New York City at large. Dates are listed below:

- November 21, 2022 – Bronx
- December 1, 2022 – Queens
- December 7, 2022 – Staten Island
- December 8, 2022 – Manhattan
- December 12, 2022 – Brooklyn

## AGENCY GROWTH

The Commission has a busy fall calendar ahead. As noted above, we will hold several trainings for community board members, hold a public hearing scheduled to discuss changes to our poll site language assistance methodology, to gather public feedback on whether the provision of services and allocation of resources should consider prior utilization (see appendix for proposed amendment to methodology).

For Participatory Budgeting, after the idea generation phase, the Commission will work with delegates across the five boroughs to sift through recommendations for projects to be placed on the ballot. Voting will commence in the spring using both online and paper ballots. CEC is also looking forward to working with our community partners to raise awareness about the City's second round of Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) coming in June, as well as to continue to provide language assistance in 11 languages at selected poll sites.

By being grounded in the practice of listening and lifting the voices and power of all communities, our vision is to build programs that foster dynamic and inclusive civic engagement and to help make New York City a national model for democratic participation.

# APPENDIX

## APPENDIX A - FINAL METHODOLOGY PROCEDURES

1. Scope. These procedures implement the final methodology published by the Civic Engagement Commission on April 1, 2020, as enacted by resolution of such Commission on April 7, 2020, and as further amended by such Commission on January 7, 2021, and on June 1, 2021. Paragraph 12 reflects a proposed update to the final methodology.
2. Definitions.
  - a. American Community Survey. The term “American Community Survey” or “ACS” means the annual survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau.
  - b. Census tract. The term “census tract” means the statistical subdivisions of a county used for the purpose of taking the census as determined by the U.S. Census Bureau.
  - c. Chair. The term “Chair” means the Chair of the New York City Civic Engagement Commission.
  - d. Commission. The term “Commission” means the New York City Civic Engagement Commission or the Chair acting on behalf of the Commission.
  - e. CVALEP. The term “CVALEP” means the number of persons who are U.S. citizens of voting-age and are limited English proficient based on the most recent American Community Survey data.
  - f. Program. The term “program” means the poll site language assistance program established pursuant to Charter § 3202.
  - g. Program eligible jurisdiction. The term “program eligible jurisdiction” means as that term is defined in paragraph 5.
  - h. Program eligible language. The term “program eligible language” means a language eligible for services under the program.
    - i. Public use microdata area. The term “public use micro data area” or “PUMA” means the statistical geographic area used for disseminating American Community Survey estimates as determined by the U.S. Census Bureau.
    - j. VRA language. The term “VRA language” means a language that a jurisdiction within the City of New York is required to provide language assistance in pursuant to the language minority provisions of the Voting Rights Act (“VRA”).
3. Covered elections. The program will provide oral language assistance at all primary and general elections beginning with the general election on November 3, 2020. The Commission will provide services at a special election if the program in the previous general election served at least one Election Day polling place designated for such special election and the Chair determines that the resources available to the Commission allow for the provision of such services.
4. Program eligible languages. Except as provided in paragraph 5, the program will provide oral language assistance in the following languages citywide: Arabic, Bengali, Chinese (Cantonese, Mandarin), French, Haitian Creole, Italian, Korean, Polish, Russian, Urdu, and Yiddish.
5. Program eligible jurisdictions. The program will provide oral language assistance in all program eligible languages citywide, except that, the program will not provide oral language assistance in a program eligible language covered by the voting rights act in a jurisdiction where such language has been determined to be a covered language by such law. Therefore, the following VRA languages may not be served by this program in the following jurisdictions:
  - a. Bengali: Queens.
  - b. Chinese (Cantonese, Mandarin): Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens.
  - c. Korean: Queens.
  - d. Spanish: The Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens, and Staten Island.
6. Number of polling places served. The Commission shall determine the total number of polling places served for each covered general and primary election based on the total resources allocated to the program.
7. Polling place allotment. The number of polling places that will receive oral language assistance services in a program eligible language will depend on such language’s share of the total CVALEP

population in the program eligible jurisdictions. Each program eligible language's percentage share of the total number of polling places served is as follows:

<b>Program Eligible Language</b>	<b>CVALEP Population<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>Percentage Share</b>
Arabic	[14,826] 15581	[7.2] 7.5
Bengali	[11,221] 11601	[5.5] 5.6
Chinese (Cantonese, Mandarin)	[7,969] 8853	[3.9] 4.3
French	[10,091] 10443	[4.9] 5.0
Haitian Creole	[22,941] 20636	[11.1] 10.0
Italian	[17,078] 16036	[8.3] 7.8
Korean	[4,639] 4127	[2.2] 2.0
Polish	[12,979] 12860	[6.3] 6.2
Russian	[79,449] 79988	[38.6] 38.7
Urdu	[11,250] 11220	[5.5] 5.4
Yiddish	[13,361] 15484	[6.5] 7.5

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<sup>1</sup> Excluding counties and languages covered by the Voting Rights Act. Based on U.S. Census Bureau, 2016-2020 American Community Survey 5-Year Data.

8. Targeting formulae, general and primary elections. Prior to each covered general or primary election pursuant to paragraph 3 of these procedures and associated early voting period, the Commission shall make good faith efforts to apply the targeting formulae described in this paragraph to identify specific polling places in the program eligible jurisdictions that contain a significant concentration of limited English proficient voters that speak a program eligible language. Such targeting formulae are as follows:
  - a. The Commission will obtain census tract data on the number of persons who speak each program eligible language and are limited English proficient, and calculate the percent of language speakers who are CVALEP in each PUMA;
  - b. The Commission will use the CVALEP percent in subparagraph (a) to estimate the CVALEP population for each program eligible language in census tracts contained in a PUMA and distribute census tract level CVALEP data to polling places in order to estimate the CVALEP population by polling place. Such distribution is based on how voters in each census tract are distributed across intersecting polling places.
  - c. For every polling place, the Commission will assign a numbered rank per each program eligible language based on the estimated concentration of CVALEP individuals assigned to such polling place that speak each program eligible language.
  - d. A polling place may receive services in a particular program eligible language if such polling place's rank is equal to or less than the number of polling places allocated to that language pursuant to paragraphs 5 and 6 of these procedures.
  - e. Services will be provided in all program eligible languages in at least one polling place.
9. Targeting formulae, special elections. Prior to each covered special election pursuant to paragraph 3 of these procedures and associated early voting period, the Commission shall compare the list of Election Day and early voting polling places designated for such special election with the list of Election Day and early voting polling places the Commission served in the previous general election. A polling place that appears on both lists may receive services at such special election provided that an early voting polling place may only be served if such special election has a covered early voting period pursuant to paragraph 11 of these procedures.
  - a. In the event that the Board of Elections designates a polling place for use in such special election that was not used in the prior general election, the Commission may serve such polling place if the Chair determines that such polling place has an equal or higher concentration of CVALEP voters compared to polling places served during the prior general election provided that an early voting polling place may only be served if such special election has a covered early voting period pursuant to paragraph 11 of these procedures.
10. Health and safety exception. The Chair may exempt any polling place from the program for a particular election if the Chair determines that stationing an interpreter at such polling place would be detrimental to such interpreter's health or safety.
11. Covered early voting period. Beginning with the general election in 2020, the program will provide services during the early voting period for any primary or general election for U.S. President, or any primary or general election for a citywide elective office or a statewide elective office including any statewide federal office, provided that the program will provide such services at a special election for such citywide and statewide offices based upon the Chair's determination of the resources available to the Commission. The Chair shall establish the days and hours of early voting services based upon the resources available to the Commission for the provision of such services or the needs of the language community to be served in consultation with the Language Assistance Advisory Committee. Early voting polling places for general and primary elections will be targeted pursuant to paragraph 8 of these procedures. Early voting polling places for special elections will be targeted pursuant to paragraph 9 of these procedures.
12. Utilization. The Commission shall review the utilization of poll sites after each cycle and report on utilization on an annual basis. The Commission shall consider utilization data in preserving services or reallocating resources from under-utilized sites under the following circumstances: In the event that application of the methodology results in a well utilized site being dropped from the list of sites to be served for any particular cycle, the Commission shall consider retaining such sites based on available resources. In addition, it may consider reallocating resources from another poll site either within the

same language or from another language when a particular poll site has been served over three election cycles with zero or minimal utilization across all three cycles.

13. Construction. The decision of the chair shall be conclusive on all questions of construction of these procedures

## APPENDIX B - NOVEMBER GENERAL POLL SITE UTILIZATION DATA

### Poll Site Language Assistance Program: November 2021 General Election

#### Early Voting

#### Bronx

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
French	Bronx Regional High School	1010 Reverend James A Polite Ave	10459	0
Chinese	Bronx Regional High School	1010 Reverend James A Polite Ave	10459	0
Bengali	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Ave	10462	3
Chinese	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Ave	10462	0
Chinese	St. Frances de Chantal Church	190 Hollywood Avenue	10465	0
Italian	St. Frances de Chantal Church	190 Hollywood Avenue	10465	0

#### Brooklyn

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Haitian	Brooklyn College West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	3
Russian	Brooklyn College West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Urdu	Brooklyn College West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
French	Brooklyn College West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Russian	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	8
Urdu	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2316 Surf Avenue	11225	0
Haitian	Carmine Carro Community Center	3000 Fillmore Avenue	11234	3
Russian	Carmine Carro Community Center	3000 Fillmore Avenue	11235	1
Russian	Council Center for Senior Citizens	1001 Quentin Road	11223	2
Arabic	Council Center for Senior Citizens	1001 Quentin Road	11223	0
Urdu	Erasmus Hall HS	911 Flatbush Avenue	11226	1
Haitian	Erasmus Hall HS	911 Flatbush Avenue	11226	0
Yiddish	FDR High School	5800 20th Avenue	11204	0
Russian	FDR High School	5800 20th Avenue	11204	0
Bengali	FDR High School	5800 20th Avenue	11204	0
Russian	Fort Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road	11209	4
Arabic	Fort Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road	11209	0
Yiddish	IS 33	70 Tompkins Avenue	11206	0
French	IS 33	70 Tompkins Avenue	11206	0
Arabic	Knights Of Baron De Kalb Inc	3000 Emmons Avenue	11234	0
Russian	Knights Of Baron De Kalb Inc	3000 Emmons Avenue	11234	2
Polish	Mc Carren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	3
Russian	Mc Carren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	0
Haitian	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	0
French	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	0
Russian	Southern Baptist Church	820 Stanley Avenue	11207	1
Bengali	Southern Baptist Church	820 Stanley Avenue	11207	0
Russian	St. Dominic's	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	2
Italian	St. Dominic's	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	0
Arabic	St. Dominic's	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	0
Urdu	St. Dominic's	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	0
Urdu	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	6
Russian	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0

Queens				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Haitian	Antun's	96-43 Springfield Boulevard	11429	32
French	Antun's	96-43 Springfield Boulevard	11429	27
Polish	Board of Elections - Queens Voting Machine Facility	66-26 Metropolitan Avenue	11379	0
Italian	Board of Elections - Queens Voting Machine Facility	66-26 Metropolitan Avenue	11379	0
Russian	Helen Marshall Cultural Center at Queens Borough Hall	120-55 Queens Boulevard	11424	2
Polish	Helen Marshall Cultural Center at Queens Borough Hall	120-55 Queens Boulevard	11424	1
Russian	Queens College CUNY	65-30 Kissena Boulevard	11367	0
Italian	Queens College CUNY	65-30 Kissena Boulevard	11367	0
Russian	Rego Center Community Room	61-00 97 Street	11374	1
Polish	Rego Center Community Room	61-00 97 Street	11374	0
Italian	The Boys Club of New York - Abbe Clubhouse	133-01 41 Road	11355	0
Russian	The Boys Club of New York - Abbe Clubhouse	133-01 41 Road	11355	0

Staten Island				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Chinese	Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex	625 Father Capodano Blvd	10305	0
Russian	Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex	625 Father Capodano Blvd	10305	0
Chinese	Our Lady of Pity	1616 Richmond Avenue	10314	0
Korean	Our Lady of Pity	1616 Richmond Avenue	10314	0

<u>Election Day</u>				
Bronx				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Italian	Ampere Ave Knights of Columbus Hall	3243 Ampere Ave	10465	0
French	IS 74 The Hunts Point School	730 Bryant Avenue	10474	0
Bengali	JHS 127 The Castle Hill School	1560 Purdy St.	10462	9
Bengali	PS 119	1075 Pugsley Avenue	10472	0
Bengali	PS 56	341 East 207 Street	10467	2
Italian	PS 71 Rose E. Scala School	3040 Roberts Avenue	10461	3
French	PS 90 The Family School	1116 Sheridan Avenue	10456	4

Brooklyn				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Urdu	Agudath Sr Ctr	817 Avenue H	11230	25
Russian	Bay Academy-IS 98	1401 Emmons Avenue	11235	19
Yiddish	Boro Park YM-YWHA	4912 14 Avenue	11219	4
Haitian	Brooklyn College Roosevelt Hall	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	3
Haitian	Canarsie HS	1600 Rockaway Parkway	11236	7
Haitian	Congregation Beit Hillel of Flatlands	2164 Ralph Avenue	11234	30
Russian	Edward R. Murrow HS	1600 Ave L	11230	10
Haitian	Flatbush YMCA	1401 Flatbush Avenue	11210	4
Yiddish	Independence Towers Senior Center	114 Taylor Street	11211	0
Yiddish	IS 71 - Juan Morel Campos	215 Heyward Street	11206	1
Russian	IS 96	99 Avenue P	11204	16
Italian	IS 96	99 Avenue P	11204	1
Russian	Marlboro Memorial Post	300 Avenue X	11223	13
Polish	Mc Carren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	10

Polish	McGuinness Sr Ctr	715 Leonard Street	11222	16
Russian	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	13
Arabic	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	0
Italian	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	0
Italian	New Utrecht HS	1601 80th Street	11214	0
Russian	PS 188	3314 Neptune Avenue	11224	47
Russian	PS 128	2075 84th Street	11214	2
Haitian	PS 152/PS 315	725 East 23 Street	11210	3
Russian	PS 153	1970 Homecrest Avenue	11229	1
Arabic	PS 170	619 72nd Street	11209	3
Russian	PS 177	346 Avenue P	11204	4
Bengali	PS 179	202 Avenue C	11218	7
Russian	PS 195	131 Irwin Street	11235	46
Russian	PS 197	1599 East 22 Street	11210	20
Russian	PS 206	2200 Gravesend Neck Road	11229	9
Russian	PS 209	2609 East 7th Street	11235	23
Arabic	PS 216	350 Avenue X	11223	1
Russian	PS 216	350 Avenue X	11223	3
Urdu	PS 217	1100 Newkirk Avenue	11230	13
Italian	PS 227 JHS	6500 16th Ave	11230	0
Russian	PS 234 IS	1875 East 17 Street	11229	51
Russian	PS 238	1633 East 8th Street	11223	6
Russian	PS 254	1801 Avenue Y	11235	3
Arabic	PS 264	371 89th Street	11209	0
Haitian	PS 269	1957 Nostrand Avenue	11210	15
French	PS 269	1957 Nostrand Avenue	11210	1
Haitian	PS 276	1070 East 83rd Street	11236	8
Russian	PS 286	2525 Haring Street	11235	11
Arabic	PS 331	7002 4th Avenue	11209	3
Russian	PS 346	1400 Pennsylvania Ave	11239	13
Russian	PS 52	2675 East 29th Street	11235	10
Bengali	PS 62 JHS	700 Cortelyou Road	11218	11
Haitian	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	13
Russian	PS 682	50 Avenue P	11204	0
Russian	PS 90	2840 West 12th Street	11224	24
Urdu	PS 99	1120 East 10 Street	11230	0
Yiddish	PS/IS 180	5601 16th Avenue	11204	0
Russian	Seacoast Towers	1311 Brightwater Avenue	11235	17
Arabic	Sephardic Comm Ctr	1901 Ocean Parkway	11223	1
Russian	Shorefront YM	3300 Coney Island Avenue	11235	40
Polish	St. Cecilia	24 North Henry Street	11222	7
Russian	St. Marks School	2602 East 19th Street	11235	7
Yiddish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	0
Russian	Trump Village Bldg 3A	444 Neptune Avenue	11224	4
Russian	Trump Village Bldg 7A	2942 West 5 Street	11224	9
Urdu	William E. Grady CTE High School	25 Brighton 4th Road	11235	36
Russian	William E. Grady CTE High School	25 Brighton 4th Road	11235	13

Queens

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Polish	Holy Cross Church	61-21 56 Road	11378	0
Russian	JHS 157-Stephen A Halsey	63-55 102nd Street	11374	1
Russian	PS 139-Rego Park	93-06 63 Drive	11374	10
Russian	PS 175 Lynn Gross Discovery School	64-35 102nd St	11374	13
French	PS 34-John Harvard	104-12 Springfield Boulevard	11429	13
Haitian	PS 34-John Harvard	104-12 Springfield Boulevard	11429	14

Italian	PS 85-Judge Charles Vallone	23-70 31st Street	11105	0
Polish	PS 88-Seneca	60-85 Catalpa Avenue	11385	0
Urdu	Thomas A. Edison HS	165-65 84 Avenue	11432	4

Staten Island				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip code	Voters Served
Korean	Jerome Parker Campus CSI HS School	100 Essex Drive	10314	4
Chinese	PS 13 M.L. Lindemeyer	191 Vermont Avenue	10305	4
Chinese	PS 39 Francis J. Murphy Jr.	99 Macfarland Avenue	10305	5
Chinese	PS 57 Hubert H. Humphrey	140 Palma Drive	10304	4
Korean	PS 69 Daniel D. Tompkins	144 Keating Place	10314	1
<b>Total Voters Served:</b>				<b>850</b>

## APPENDIX C - JUNE PRIMARY POLL SITE UTILIZATION DATA

### Poll Site Language Assistance Program: June 2022 Primary

Bronx				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
French	Andrew Freedman Home	1125 Grand Concourse	10452	0
Bengali	Andrew Freedman Home	1125 Grand Concourse	10452	0
Bengali	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Avenue	10462	4
Chinese	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Avenue	10462	0
Bengali	Justice Sonia Sotomayor Community Center	1000 Rosedale Avenue	10472	1
French	Justice Sonia Sotomayor Community Center	1000 Rosedale Avenue	10472	1

Brooklyn				
Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Haitian	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Russian	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Urdu	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
French	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Russian	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	0
Arabic	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	0
Russian	Council Center for Senior Citizens	1001 Quentin Road	11223	0
Arabic	Council Center for Senior Citizens	1001 Quentin Road	11223	0
Russian	Ed R Murrow HS	1600 Avenue L	11230	3
Urdu	Ed R Murrow HS	1600 Avenue L	11230	3
Haitian	Erasmus Hall HS	911 Flatbush Avenue	11226	5
Russian	Erasmus Hall HS	911 Flatbush Avenue	11226	1
Yiddish	FDR. High School	5800 20 AVENUE	11204	3
Russian	FDR. High School	5800 20 AVENUE	11204	0
Arabic	Fort Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road	11209	0
Russian	Fort Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road	11209	1

Russian	Knights Of Baron De Kalb Inc	3000 Emmons Avenue	11235	0
Arabic	Knights Of Baron De Kalb Inc	3000 Emmons Avenue	11235	0
Polish	McCarren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	1
Italian	McCarren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	0
Haitian	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	10
French	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	3
Russian	Sirico's Catering	8023 13th Avenue	11228	1
Italian	Sirico's Catering	8023 13th Avenue	11228	3
Russian	St. Dominic R.C. Church	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	0
Italian	St. Dominic R.C. Church	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	0
Russian	St. Paul's Church	2801 West 8 Street	11224	6
Urdu	St. Paul's Church	2801 West 8 Street	11224	0
Yiddish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	1
Polish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	0
Russian	Yeshiva Lev Bais Yaakov	3574 Nostrand Avenue	11229	1
Arabic	Yeshiva Lev Bais Yaakov	3574 Nostrand Avenue	11229	0
Russian	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0
Arabic	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0
Urdu	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0

#### Queens

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
	Board of Elections - Queens			
Polish	Voting Machine Facility Annex	66-26 Metropolitan Ave	11379	0
	Board of Elections - Queens			
Italian	Voting Machine Facility Annex	66-26 Metropolitan Ave	11379	0
	Helen Marshall Cultural Center at			
Russian	Queens Borough Hall	120-55 Queens Boulevard	11424	0
	Helen Marshall Cultural Center at			
Polish	Queens Borough Hall	120-55 Queens Boulevard	11424	0
Russian	Rego Center Community Room	61-00 97 Street	11374	0
Polish	Rego Center Community Room	61-00 97 Street	11374	0
	Resorts World Casino New York	110-00 Rockaway		
Italian	City	Boulevard	11420	1
	Resorts World Casino New York	110-00 Rockaway		
Urdu	City	Boulevard	11420	1

#### Staten Island

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
		625 Father Capodanno		
Chinese	Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex	Boulevard	10305	0
		625 Father Capodanno		
Russian	Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex	Boulevard	10305	0
Chinese	Our Lady of Pity	1616 Richmond Avenue	10314	0
Korean	Our Lady of Pity	1616 Richmond Avenue	10314	0

#### Election Day

##### Bronx

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
	Bronx County Supreme Court			
French	House	851 Grand Concourse	10451	9
Bengali	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Avenue	10462	5

Bengali	PS 119	1075 Pugsley Avenue	10472	16
Bengali	PS 47 John Randolph	1794 East 172 Street	10472	6
French	PS 90 The Family School	1116 Sheridan Avenue	10456	1
French	William H. Taft High School	240 East 172 Street	10457	0

Brooklyn

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Russian	Bay Academy-IS 98	1401 Emmons Avenue	11235	3
Bengali	Bhavaanee Maa Mandir, Inc.	239 Mckinley Avenue	11208	12
Yiddish	Boro Park YM-YWHA	4912 14 Avenue	11219	1
Russian	Brightwater's Comm Room	501A Surf Avenue	11224	6
Haitian	Brooklyn College Roosevelt Hall	2900 Bedford Avenue	11210	11
Haitian	Canarsie HS	1600 Rockaway Parkway	11236	26
Arabic	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	0
Arabic	Christ Church Bay Ridge	7301 Ridge Boulevard	11209	0
Russian	Ed R Murrow HS	1600 Avenue L	11230	4
Haitian	Flatbush YMCA	1401 Flatbush Avenue	11210	4
Yiddish	IS 71 -Juan Morel Campos	215 Heyward Street	11206	0
Russian	James Madison HS	3787 Bedford Avenue	11229	0
Russian	Marlboro Memorial Post	300 Avenue X	11223	2
Urdu	Marlboro Memorial Post	300 Avenue X	11223	0
Polish	McGuinness Sr Ctr	715 Leonard Street	11222	2
Arabic	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	0
Italian	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	0
Russian	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	1
Russian	PS 188	3314 Neptune Avenue	11224	8
Russian	PS 128	2075 84th Street	11214	6
Yiddish	PS 157	850 Kent Avenue	11205	0
Yiddish	PS 164	4211 14th Avenue	11219	6
Arabic	PS 170	619 72nd Street	11209	0
Italian	PS 177	346 Avenue P	11204	0
Russian	PS 177	346 Avenue P	11204	0
Arabic	PS 185	8601 Ridge Boulevard	11209	1
Italian	PS 186	7601 19th Avenue	11214	2
Russian	PS 195	131 Irwin Street	11235	3
Russian	PS 197	1599 East 22 Street	11210	10
Haitian	PS 203	5101 Avenue M	11234	7
Russian	PS 206	2200 Gravesend Neck Road	11229	1
Russian	PS 209	2609 East 7th Street	11235	0
Russian	PS 216	350 Avenue X	11223	1
Urdu	PS 217	1100 Newkirk Avenue	11230	10
Italian	PS 227 JHS	6500 16th Avenue	11204	0

Bengali	PS 230	1 Albemarle Road	11218	0
Russian	PS 234 IS	1875 East 17 Street	11229	25
Russian	PS 238	1633 East 8th Street	11223	9
Russian	PS 254	1801 Avenue Y	11235	0
Haitian	PS 269	1957 Nostrand Avenue	11210	13
Haitian	PS 276	1070 East 83rd Street	11236	3
Russian	PS 286	2525 Haring Street	11235	6
Arabic	PS 331	7002 4th Avenue	11209	3
Korean	PS 346	1400 Pennsylvania Avenue	11239	0
Russian	PS 346	1400 Pennsylvania Avenue	11239	0
Russian	PS 52	2675 East 29th Street	11235	2
French	PS 59	211 Throop Avenue	11206	0
Haitian	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	3
Russian	PS 682	50 Avenue P	11204	1
Russian	PS 90	2840 West 12th Street	11224	2
Urdu	PS 99	1120 East 10 Street	11230	2
Yiddish	PS/IS 180	5601 16th Avenue	11204	43
Russian	Seacoast Towers	1311 Brightwater Avenue	11235	12
Russian	Shorefront YM-YWHA	3300 Coney Island Avenue	11235	1
Urdu	Shorefront YM-YWHA	3300 Coney Island Avenue	11235	5
Russian	St. Brendan Senior Apartments L.P.	1215 Avenue O	11230	2
Russian	St. Marks School	2602 East 19th Street	11235	0
Yiddish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	1
Russian	Trump Village Bldg 3A	444 Neptune Avenue	11224	31
Russian	Warbasse Bldg 4	2770 West 5th Street	11224	30
Russian	William E. Grady CTE High School	25 Brighton 4th Road	11235	6

#### Queens

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Polish	Holy Cross RC Church	61-21 56 Road	11378	0
Polish	IS 93-Ridgewood	66-56 Forest Avenue	11385	0
Polish	PS 153 - Maspeth Elementary School	60-02 60 Lane	11378	8
Russian	PS 175-Lynn Gross Discovery School	64-35 102 Street	11374	1
Italian	PS 193-Alfred J. Kennedy	152-20 11 Avenue	11357	0
Russian	PS 206-Horace Harding School	61-02 98 Street	11374	5
Russian	PS 220-Edward Mandel	62-10 108 Street	11375	0
Haitian	PS 34-John Harvard	104-12 Springfield Boulevard	11429	0
Polish	PS 99-Kew Gardens	82-37 Kew Gardens Road	11415	0

#### Staten Island

Chinese	IS 2 George L. Egbert	333 Midland Avenue	10306	0
Chinese	PS 13 M.L. Lindemeyer	191 Vermont Avenue	10305	3
Chinese	PS 39 Francis J. Murphy Jr.	99 Macfarland Avenue	10305	1

Korean	PS 58 Space Shuttle Columbia School	77 Marsh Avenue	10314	0
Italian	PS 62	644 Bloomingdale Road	10309	3
			Total Served:	<b>435</b>

## APPENDIX D - AUGUST PRIMARY POLL SITE UTILIZATION DATA

### August 2022 Primary Election: Early Voting

Bronx

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Bengali	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Avenue	10462	3
Chinese	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Avenue	10462	1
Bengali	Justice Sonia Sotomayor Community Center	1000 Rosedale Avenue	10472	1
French	Justice Sonia Sotomayor Community Center	1000 Rosedale Avenue	10472	1
Italian	Villa Maria Academy	3335 Country Club Road	10465	0
Russian	Villa Maria Academy	3335 Country Club Road	10465	0

Brooklyn

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Russian	5201 Avenue N	5201 Avenue N	11234	1
French	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Haitian	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Russian	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Urdu	Brooklyn College- West Quad	2946 Bedford Avenue	11210	0
Arabic	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	0
Russian	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	18
Haitian	Erasmus Hall HS	911 Flatbush Avenue	11226	0
Urdu	Erasmus Hall HS	911 Flatbush Avenue	11226	0
Russian	FDR. High School	5800 20 AVENUE	11204	0
Yiddish	FDR. High School	5800 20 AVENUE	11204	0
Arabic	Fort Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road	11209	0
Russian	Fort Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road	11209	0
French	IS 33	70 Tompkins Avenue	11206	0
Yiddish	IS 33	70 Tompkins Avenue	11206	0
Arabic	Knights Of Baron De Kalb Inc	3000 Emmons Avenue	11235	0
Russian	Knights Of Baron De Kalb Inc	3000 Emmons Avenue	11235	0
Italian	McCarren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	6
Polish	McCarren Play Center	776 Lorimer Street	11222	2
Arabic	PS 201 JHS	8010 12th Avenue	11228	0
Italian	PS 201 JHS	8010 12th Avenue	11228	0
Russian	PS 201 JHS	8010 12th Avenue	11228	0

French	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	4
Haitian	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	5
Bengali	Spring Creek Educational Campus	1065 Elton Street	11208	0
Russian	Spring Creek Educational Campus	1065 Elton Street	11208	1
Italian	St. Dominic R.C. Church	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	1
Russian	St. Dominic R.C. Church	2001 Bay Ridge Parkway	11204	2
Russian	St. Paul's Church	2801 West 8 Street	11224	1
Urdu	St. Paul's Church	2801 West 8 Street	11224	0
Polish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	0
Yiddish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	0
Arabic	Yeshiva Lev Bais Yaakov	3574 Nostrand Avenue	11229	0
Russian	Yeshiva Lev Bais Yaakov	3574 Nostrand Avenue	11229	2
Arabic	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0
Russian	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0
Urdu	Youth Center	2739 Harway Avenue	11214	0

Queens

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Italian	Board of Elections - Queens Voting Machine Facility Annex	66-26 Metropolitan Ave	11379	0
Polish	Board of Elections - Queens Voting Machine Facility Annex	66-26 Metropolitan Ave	11379	0
Polish	Rego Center Community Room	61-00 97 Street	11374	0
Russian	Rego Center Community Room	61-00 97 Street	11374	2

Staten Island

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Chinese	Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex	625 Father Capodanno Boulevard	10305	0
Russian	Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex	625 Father Capodanno Boulevard	10305	0
Chinese	Our Lady of Pity	1616 Richmond Avenue	10314	0
Korean	Our Lady of Pity	1616 Richmond Avenue	10314	0
Chinese	PS 8 Shirlee Solomon	112 Lindenwood Road	10308	0
Russian	PS 8 Shirlee Solomon	112 Lindenwood Road	10308	1

Election Day:

Bronx

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Bengali	Dress Barn Storefront	1451 Metropolitan Avenue	10462	5
Bengali	PS 119	1075 Pugsley Avenue	10472	5
French	PS 119	1075 Pugsley Avenue	10472	1
Bengali	PS 47 John Randolph	1794 East 172 Street	10472	6

Brooklyn

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Russian	Agudath Sr Ctr	817 Avenue H	11230	0
Urdu	Agudath Sr Ctr	817 Avenue H	11230	3

Russian	Bay Academy-IS 98	1401 Emmons Avenue	11235	6
Bengali	Bhavaanee Maa Mandir, Inc.	239 Mckinley Avenue	11208	7
Yiddish	Boro Park YM-YWHA	4912 14 Avenue	11219	9
Russian	Brightwater's Comm Room	501A Surf Avenue	11224	38
Haitian	Brooklyn College Roosevelt Hall	2900 Bedford Avenue	11210	5
Haitian	Canarsie HS	1600 Rockaway Parkway	11236	13
Arabic	Carey Gardens Community Ctr.	2315 Surf Avenue	11224	0
Arabic	Christ Church Bay Ridge	7301 Ridge Boulevard	11209	0
Yiddish	Community Board 12	5910 13th Avenue	11219	2
Haitian	Flatbush YMCA	1401 Flatbush Avenue	11210	2
Yiddish	Independence Towers Senior Center	114 Taylor Street	11211	0
Russian	IS 14	2424 Batchelder Street	11235	1
Yiddish	IS 71 -Juan Morel Campos	215 Heyward Street	11206	1
Polish	JHS 126	424 Leonard Street	11222	0
Russian	Marlboro Memorial Post	300 Avenue X	11223	0
Urdu	Marlboro Memorial Post	300 Avenue X	11223	0
Polish	McGuinness Sr Ctr	715 Leonard Street	11222	2
Arabic	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	2
Italian	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	0
Russian	Muslim American Society Youth Center	1933 Bath Avenue	11214	4
Russian	O'Dwyer Community Center	2945 West 33 Street	11224	13
Russian	PS 188	3314 Neptune Avenue	11224	0
Russian	PS 101	8696 24th Avenue	11214	0
Yiddish	PS 105	1031 59th Street	11219	0
Haitian	PS 114	1077 Remsen Avenue	11236	2
Haitian	PS 115	1500 East 92nd Street	11236	9
Italian	PS 128	2075 84th Street	11214	2
Russian	PS 128	2075 84th Street	11214	1
Yiddish	PS 157	850 Kent Avenue	11205	8
Arabic	PS 170	619 72nd Street	11209	1
Arabic	PS 185	8601 Ridge Boulevard	11209	0
Russian	PS 195	131 Irwin Street	11235	0
Haitian	PS 203	5101 Avenue M	11234	3
Russian	PS 206	2200 Gravesend Neck Road	11229	14
Russian	PS 209	2609 East 7th Street	11235	1
Russian	PS 216	350 Avenue X	11223	2
Russian	PS 217	1100 Newkirk Avenue	11230	0
Urdu	PS 217	1100 Newkirk Avenue	11230	0
Italian	PS 227 JHS	6500 16th Avenue	11204	0
Russian	PS 254	1801 Avenue Y	11235	0
Arabic	PS 264	371 89th Street	11209	0
French	PS 269	1957 Nostrand Avenue	11210	2
Haitian	PS 269	1957 Nostrand Avenue	11210	1
Haitian	PS 276	1070 East 83rd Street	11236	4
Russian	PS 286	2525 Haring Street	11235	7

Russian	PS 329	2929 West 30th Street	11224	2
Korean	PS 346	1400 Pennsylvania Avenue	11239	2
Russian	PS 346	1400 Pennsylvania Avenue	11239	2
Russian	PS 52	2675 East 29th Street	11235	0
French	PS 59	211 Throop Avenue	11206	12
Bengali	PS 62 JHS	700 Cortelyou Road	11218	0
Russian	PS 62 JHS	700 Cortelyou Road	11218	0
Haitian	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street	11236	0
Russian	PS 90	2840 West 12th Street	11224	6
Russian	PS 95	345 Van Sicklen Street	11223	0
Russian	Seacoast Towers	1311 Brightwater Avenue	11235	4
Russian	Shorefront YM-YWHA	3300 Coney Island Avenue	11235	7
Urdu	Shorefront YM-YWHA	3300 Coney Island Avenue	11235	7
Russian	St. Edmund Preparatory HS	2474 Ocean Avenue	11229	15
Russian	St. Marks School	2602 East 19th Street	11235	4
Yiddish	Taylor Wythe Comm Ctr	80 Clymer Street	11249	0
Arabic	Telecommunications HS	350 67th Street	11220	6
Russian	Temple Sholom of Flatbush	2075 East 68th Street	11234	2
Russian	Trump Village Bldg 3A	444 Neptune Avenue	11224	0
Russian	Vandalia Ctr	47 Vandalia Avenue	11239	3
Russian	Warbasse Bldg 4	2770 West 5th Street	11224	36
Russian	William E. Grady CTE High School	25 Brighton 4th Road	11235	2
Urdu	William E. Grady CTE High School	25 Brighton 4th Road	11235	1

Manhattan

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
French	Robert Wagner Middle School	225 East 75 Street	10021	1

Queens

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Italian	IS 93-Ridgewood	66-56 Forest Avenue	11385	0
Polish	IS 93-Ridgewood	66-56 Forest Avenue	11385	0
Russian	JHS 157-Stephen A Halsey	63-55 102 Street	11374	0
Polish	PS 71	62-85 Forest Avenue	11385	2
Russian	PS 175-Lynn Gross Discovery School	64-35 102 Street	11374	1
Italian	PS 193-Alfred J. Kennedy	152-20 11 Avenue	11357	0
Polish	PS 88-Seneca	60-85 Catalpa Avenue	11385	0

Staten Island

Language	Site Name	Site Address	Zip Code	Voters Served
Chinese	Holy Rosary Par. Ctr	85 Jerome Avenue	10305	0
Chinese	IS 2 George L. Egbert	333 Midland Avenue	10306	1
Chinese	PS 13 M.L. Lindemeyer	191 Vermont Avenue	10305	1
Chinese	PS 39 Francis J. Murphy Jr.	99 Macfarland Avenue	10305	0
Korean	PS 58 Space Shuttle Columbia School	77 Marsh Avenue	10314	0

Italian

PS 62

644 Bloomingdale Road

10309

0

Total	
Served:	360



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