



Local Law 52 of 2011: Food Metrics for New York City

Food is intimately associated with public health as well as economic and community development. While our food system is influenced by many private sector actions as well as individual choices and preferences, municipal food policy plays a critical role in improving our food environment and strengthening our food infrastructure. The City's food policy aims to promote access to healthy foods for all New Yorkers and to improve the sustainability of our food system.

In pursuit of this objective, the City has worked to develop a broad array of food related initiatives ranging from the trans fat restriction to increasing urban agriculture to working with community based organizations that facilitate food stamp enrollment. The City has been a leader in advancing public health through food policy— taking steps from requiring calorie labeling to developing model programs which address disparities in retail access to healthy foods— while also incorporating often overlapping environmental and economic goals into its food policy agenda. The April 2011 PlaNYC update highlighted food policy initiatives, incorporating them into the 20-year sustainability plan for the city, with components addressing the production, consumption, distribution and disposal of food.

As part of City Council Speaker Christine Quinn's FoodWorks initiative, the City Council passed Local Law 52 in July 2011, which established reporting requirements for many different food-related initiatives (see Appendix I). In response to LL52, this report on food metrics provides a snapshot of the work that City agencies are undertaking to address issues related to the city's food system. This report is a resource for New Yorkers to better understand our food system and how municipal government plays a role.

PlaNYC Food-Related Initiatives

Housing & Neighborhoods

Promote walkable destinations for retail and other services, including healthy food options in underserved communities

Parks & Public Space

Facilitate urban agriculture and community gardening

Water Supply

Continue the watershed protection program, which includes our partnership with the Watershed Agricultural Council to promote sustainable farming techniques in the region

Transportation

Launch a study of New York City's food distribution pathways to improve freight movement

Solid Waste

Create additional opportunities to recover organic material, including food waste

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Office of the Food Policy Coordinator

The Office of the Food Policy Coordinator (OFPC) was established by Mayor Bloomberg in partnership with City Council Speaker Christine Quinn. The OFPC is responsible for advancing the City's efforts to: promote access to and awareness about healthy food; combat food insecurity; and oversee the City's work to improve the sustainability of its food system. In this capacity, the OFPC works to reduce programmatic overlap, improve interagency communication, engage stakeholders, and strengthen public-private partnerships. Recent focus areas include overseeing many of the Mayor's Obesity Task Force food-related initiatives and working with the Mayor's Office of Contract Services to develop local food procurement guidelines.

1. DEP Watershed Agricultural Program

Much of New York City's drinking water comes from reservoirs adjacent to productive farmland. The City acts as a good neighbor to promote best agricultural practices. The Watershed Agricultural Program represents a long-term successful partnership between the City's Department of Environmental Protection and the Watershed Agricultural Council. The goal of the program is to support and maintain well-managed family farms as beneficial land uses for water quality protection and rural economic viability. Since 1992, the Watershed Agricultural Program has developed pollution prevention plans (Whole Farm Plans) on more than 400 small and large farms in both the Catskill/Delaware and Croton Watersheds, in addition to implementing thousands of best management practices that reduce agricultural pollution and protect water quality. Approximately 96% of all large commercial farms in the Catskill/Delaware Watersheds currently participate in this voluntary program. These farmers continue to receive technical, financial, and educational assistance to help them properly maintain their Whole Farm Plans.

For a full list of participating farms, see **Appendix A (DEP)**.

2. DOE Food Procurement

The Department of Education (DOE) is the largest school food service program in the United States and uses its purchasing power to lead the market. DOE's Office of SchoolFood has made the procurement of local and regional food a priority. DOE receives reports on the origins of the fresh, frozen and salad produce that it procures locally and regionally. The agency also generates reports on yogurt and milk, both of which are locally procured (and therefore also from the United States). DOE's total food purchases budget for FY 2012 was \$147.8 million. Including distribution costs, in FY 2012, DOE spent \$30.2 million on such produce, milk and yogurt that was locally or regionally grown or produced. Of that, \$4.1 million was spent on produce, and \$26.1 million was spent on milk and yogurt. Not including distribution costs, in FY 2012 DOE spent \$23.9 million on such produce, milk and yogurt that was locally or regionally grown or produced. Of that, \$3.1 million was spent on produce, and \$20.8 million was spent on milk and yogurt.

3. DPR Community Gardens

GreenThumb is a program of the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) and is the largest community gardening program in the country. GreenThumb provides programming and material support to over 500 community gardens throughout the five boroughs. Some are green spaces meant for relaxation and as a community meeting space, others are full-fledged farms, and many are a mix. For a list of community gardens located on DPR land and registered and licensed by GreenThumb, see **Appendix B (DPR Gardens)**. For an additional list of community gardens that are not licensed by GreenThumb, see **Appendix B (Non-DPR Gardens)**. Information about the size of each garden and whether or not it engages in food production is included to the extent available.

4. EDC Food Manufacturers

Food manufacturers are a key component of the City's economy. There are over 14,000 City residents working in food manufacturing and more than 1,000 food manufacturing businesses throughout the City. Providing support to these businesses during critical growth stages is important to ensure the success and expansion of the industry.

For the full list of food manufacturers receiving monetary benefits from the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and the annual dollar amount of such benefits per food manufacturer, see **Appendix C (Food Manufacturers)**.

5. Hunts Point Facilities

The Hunts Point Peninsula is an area of approximately 690 acres in the South Bronx, nearly half of which is occupied by the 329-acre Food Distribution Center. The Hunts Point Food Distribution Center is comprised of over 155 public and private wholesalers, including the Hunts Point Terminal Produce Market, the Cooperative Meat Market, and the New Fulton Fish Market, which together generate more than \$3 billion in sales annually. EDC is the landlord for the site and has allocated significant funding to improve transportation access to the site and other conditions.

Hunts Point Terminal Produce Market

Opened in 1967, the Terminal Produce Market occupies 105 acres, making it the largest produce market in the country. The market is home to 47 merchants ranging from small firms with three employees to large firms with approximately 400 employees for an aggregate total of roughly 3,000 employees. The market captures an estimated \$2 to \$2.3 billion in revenue per year, or 22% of regional wholesale produce sales, equivalent to approximately 60% of the produce sales within New York City.

Hunts Point Cooperative Meat Market

Opened in 1974, the Cooperative Meat Market occupies roughly 40 acres and consists of six large freezer buildings, including a new refrigeration plant; the total refrigerated space is approximately 1,000,000 square feet. The market is home to 52 merchants and approximately 2,400 employees and is governed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which inspects and supervises the processing facilities daily. The Cooperative Meat Market supplies the tri-state area and has distribution channels nationwide.

The New Fulton Fish Market

Opened in 1807, the New Fulton Fish Market relocated to Hunts Point in 2005 from lower Manhattan, making it the oldest and largest wholesale fish market in the country with 38 wholesalers employing an estimated 650 employees. The market consists of a 430,000-square foot facility with 19 bays and 8 separate entrances. The market captures an estimated \$1 billion in revenue per year.

For information on daily deliveries to Hunts Point, see **Appendix D (Hunts Point)**.

6. Grocery Stores in NYC

The legislation requires reporting on metric 6, “the amount of grocery store space per capita, sorted by community board, and the number of grocery stores that opened during the past five calendar years, sorted by community board, to the extent such information is available” in 2013. The City will endeavor to compile the data by then.

7. FRESH

The City uses both its zoning authority and financial incentives to encourage the addition of food stores in areas lacking them. The Food Retail Expansion to Support Health initiative (FRESH) was established in 2009, in partnership with the City Council and in response to a study by the Department of City Planning, which was conducted with assistance from the City’s Food Policy Coordinator, EDC, and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH). The study showed that many low-income areas across the city are underserved by neighborhood grocery stores. The resulting lack of nutritious, affordable, fresh food in the underserved neighborhoods has been linked to higher rates of diet-related diseases, including diabetes and obesity. Supermarket owners and operators have found it difficult to finance new projects in New York City because of high land costs. The program partially offsets those conditions by encouraging the creation and retention of supermarkets by providing zoning and financial incentives to eligible grocery store operators and developers in areas deficient in healthy food availability. Since its launch in 2009, 11 FRESH projects have been approved. These supermarkets are expected to provide nearly 340,000 square feet of new or renovated space, and are estimated to retain over 500 jobs and create nearly 300 new jobs, and represent an investment of approximately \$40 million across the city. More information about FRESH can be found at <http://www.nycedc.com/program/food-retail-expansion-support-health-fresh>.

For the full list of FRESH stores, see **Appendix E (FRESH)**.

8. Shop Healthy NYC

Shop Healthy NYC, formerly known as the “Healthy Bodega Initiative,” supports neighborhood-based sustainable changes in access to healthy food, specifically in supermarkets and corner stores. Shop Healthy NYC targets low-income underserved areas with intensive technical support for stores to change their inventory, placement, and promotion of healthy foods. Shop Healthy NYC also empowers community members to support change in their retailers by training sites and individuals in “Adopting a Shop” and supporting local stores in making sustainable inventory changes.

Participating Establishments in the “Healthy Bodegas Initiative,” FY 2012

BOROUGH	TOTAL NUMBER
Bronx	89
Manhattan	43
Brooklyn	29
Total	161

9. SBS Job Training Programs

The Department of Small Business Services (SBS) conducts training programs with the goal of helping New York City businesses and their employees succeed. Agricultural and food-related businesses can take advantage of these programs.

Customized Training:

Customized Training helps businesses afford professional training services that can reduce employee turnover and increase productivity, thereby saving businesses money and increasing the City’s economic development. It eliminates the financial constraints that keep businesses from investing in staff development by co-investing up to \$400,000 to cover 60-70% of eligible training costs.

Restaurant Management training

Training is provided to restaurant employees free with the goal of helping New York City’s businesses grow. Courses are part of the ManageFirst Program, which was developed by the National Restaurant Association with the input of over 200 restaurant professionals. The training is provided by the New York Restaurant Association, an industry association comprised of more than 3,000 New York business owners.

More information about SBS training programs can be found at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/sbs/nycbiz/html/summary/training.shtml>.

Restaurant Management Training by Borough (based on residence)

BOROUGH	NUMBER OF TRAININGS
Brooklyn	37
Bronx	3
Manhattan	54
Queens	2
Total	96

Customized Training by Borough (based on location of business)

BOROUGH	FOOD BUSINESSES AWARDED	INDIVIDUALS TRAINED
Brooklyn	2	35
Bronx	1	32
Manhattan	1	30
Queens	1	11
Total	5	108

10. & 11. Agency Meals and Food Standards

The Agency Standards for Meals/Snacks Purchased and Served (Standards) were established by Mayoral Executive Order 122, and set ambitious nutrition requirements for the foods purchased and meals and snacks served by City agencies. The Standards have been an integral part of the City's effort to increase access to healthy foods by improving the nutritional quality of food served in City programs. They were first distributed in September 2008, went into effect in March 2009, and were revised in October of 2011.¹ Eleven City agencies are currently implementing the Standards, which apply to more than 270 million meals and snacks served per year across a variety of settings, including schools, senior centers, homeless shelters, public hospitals, and correctional facilities, among others.

New York was the first large city to introduce standards of this kind, and they have been a model for numerous jurisdictions nationwide. The Institute of Medicine recently highlighted the Standards in a report on obesity prevention, noting that the introduction of nutrition standards for foods purchased with government dollars is an increasingly important opportunity to influence diet at the population level.²

Implementation Progress and Impact

City agencies have made significant progress in implementing the Standards and are either in full compliance, or close to full compliance, with the majority of the standards. Challenges in attaining full compliance include identifying lower sodium and higher fiber foods and establishing systems with existing resources to assess food products and menus for compliance with the Standards. Agencies have an average compliance rate of 93% for the applicable standards.³

The introduction of the Standards has shifted the nutritional profile of the food served by City agencies, while also increasing agency staff, city contractors' and food vendors' awareness of the importance of procuring and serving nutritious food. Examples of changes made by City agencies following the introduction of the Standards include:

- Replacing white bread with whole wheat bread;
- Eliminating the use of deep fryers;
- Providing two servings of fruits and vegetables in every lunch and dinner; and
- Switching from whole milk to low-fat or skim milk.

¹ Individual standards that were added or changed pursuant to the revision go into effect in October 2012; subsequent reports will include these Standards.

² IOM (Institute of Medicine). 2012. *Accelerating Progress in Obesity Prevention: Solving the Weight of the Nation*. Washington, DC: The National Academies Press.

³ This number was calculated by averaging the percentage of each agency's compliance rate for all applicable standards, using a calculation that gives each agency equal weight and does not factor in the total number of meals and snacks served by the agency, which can range from 145,000 to over 180 million.

While progress in implementing the Standards has been an incremental, multi-year process, with many agencies still working toward full compliance, City agencies have collectively made huge strides in improving the nutritional value of the foods they serve. The Standards are an excellent example of a relatively low-cost, municipal-level policy with the potential to have substantial public health impact.

Data Collection and Limitations

The data on compliance with the Standards has limitations due to both the format of the report and variations in data collection methods across agencies.

For the data on agency meals and compliance, as well as additional information regarding the data collection process, please see **Appendix F (Agency Meals and Compliance with Standards)**.

12. DOE Vending Machines

For the most recent contract year, there were 2504 beverage vending machines and 934 snack vending machines located in facilities operated by DOE. Their gross sales were \$5.7 million and \$5.2 million, respectively.

13. SNAP Benefits for Seniors

As of early August 2012, there were 256,416 NYC residents 65 years or older receiving benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The City's food policy work has increased its focus on ensuring that senior citizens are aware of SNAP. Over the past three years, Human Resources Administration (HRA), the Department for the Aging (DFTA), and the Food Bank for New York City have worked together to identify senior citizens eligible for but not receiving SNAP benefits through a computer match with the Senior Citizens Rent Increase Exemption (SCRIE) program. Once identified, senior citizens were sent a letter explaining that they were likely eligible for SNAP benefits and directing them to the Food Bank for assistance submitting the application and required documents.

14. SNAP Outreach Programs

HRA's Food Stamp and Nutrition Outreach Program (FSNOP) seeks to improve the nutritional status of low-income New Yorkers by educating the general public about the Food Stamp program. FSNOP's services include Food Stamp trainings and presentations; prescreening potentially eligible applicants; and assisting with the Food Stamp application process. To that end, FSNOP conducted outreach at 212 unduplicated sites and four facilitated enrollment (POS) sites in 2011. In addition, this unit conducted 63 presentations at various community based, human services, and government organizations. The budget for this program is \$2,401,842.

15. Nutrition Education Programs

Nutrition education programs administered by the Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) include:

HRA SNAP-Ed Administration

The SNAP-Ed program is a federal program that provides nutrition education for SNAP participants and eligibles. While the SNAP program addresses food insecurity for low-income individuals, the goal of the SNAP-Ed program is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose physically active lifestyles. HRA administers SNAP-Ed funding for numerous SNAP-Ed programs, including Food Bank's CookShop program and activities of the Cornell Cooperative Extension. HRA administered SNAP-Ed programs served 152,764 participants during federal fiscal year 2011. The budget for federal FY 2011 is \$8,642,689.

DOHMH Programs

The Stellar Farmers' Market Initiative provides free nutrition workshops and cooking demonstrations at select farmers' markets across the city to promote the benefits of a diet rich in fruits and vegetables and improve the ability of low-income New Yorkers to prepare healthy meals using produce. More than 2,800 nutrition workshops and cooking demonstrations have been held, reaching nearly 70,000 SNAP recipients. Funding for FY 2011 is \$582,785 and is provided via the SNAP-Ed program.

Eat Well Play Hard (EWPH) employs registered dietitians from DOHMH to provide training to child care staff in high-need neighborhoods on the importance of good nutrition and physical activity for children aged 3 to 4 years. This program is funded through the SNAP-Ed program. EWPH has worked with more than 350 child care centers and public schools and has reached more than 28,000 children, parents, and staff. Funding for FY 2011 is \$1,270,896 and is provided via SNAP-Ed.

District Public Health Offices (DPHOs) provide nutrition education activities to the surrounding communities. Activities provided by the Brooklyn DPHO include presentations on reduction of sugar sweetened beverage (SSB) consumption to community groups, Shop Healthy NYC and farmers' markets presentations to community groups, cooking demonstrations, faith-based organization nutrition workshops. Funding for FY 2011 is \$26,300 (Grants) and \$141,742 (City Tax Levy (CTL)). Activities provided by the Bronx DPHO include education on SSB reduction, policy adoption and nutrition workshops for community groups/schools and faith based organizations. Funding for FY 2011 is \$335,532 (CTL). Activities provided by the East Harlem DPHO include education on SSB reduction, policy adoption and nutrition workshops for community groups, schools and faith-based organizations, nutrition presentation and workshops for Shop Healthy NYC, farmer's market presentations, walking tours and cooking demos. Funding for FY 2011 is \$66,939 (Grants) and \$171,963 (CTL).

Health Summits are a joint effort to improve the health of the South Bronx by bringing together representatives from the six community boards serving the South Bronx, community stakeholders and Bronx District Public Health Office to examine health data specific to the communities we represent and serve. The topic of the 2011 Health Summit was the "Healthy Adolescent." The objective of these summits is to bring together key people around a central and important issue: increasing health equity for residents of the South Bronx. Funding for the 2011 Health Summit was \$12,500.

The Bureau of Maternal Infant Reproductive Health's Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) program follows the national NFP model and provides regular and ongoing home visits by public health nurses to high-risk low-income, first-time mothers, their infants, and families. Registered nurses, together with Nurse-Family Nurses, help clients obtain prenatal care, learn about healthy nutrition during pregnancy and reduce use of cigarettes, alcohol and illegal drugs. Unfortunately, DOHMH is not able to carve out costs for specific activities. Every NFP client receives education regarding all topics (nutrition is one of them) throughout the duration of this program (2.5 years). A nurse home visitor tailors the topics to a client's educational need(s) at each unique home visit.

16. Salad Bars in Schools and Hospitals

DOE has installed salad bars in over 1,000 city schools as part of its efforts to provide healthy vegetables to students.

Salad Bars in Schools as of July 2012

BOROUGH	NUMBER OF SALAD BARS
Brooklyn	311
Bronx	194
Manhattan	225
Queens	313
Staten Island	25
Total	1,068

The Health and Hospitals Corporation (HHC) offers salads in either prepackaged or "made to order" form by on site food vendors in seven facilities: in Manhattan at Bellevue, Metropolitan and Coler-Goldwater, in the Bronx at Jacobi, in Brooklyn at Coney Island Hospital and in Queens at Elmhurst and Queens Hospitals. HHC does not currently have salad bars in its facilities.

17. Bottled Water Expenditures

The Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) is responsible for purchasing and inspecting food products and drinking water for City agencies, including the Department of Correction, the Human Resources Administration, the Administration for Children's Services, and others. DCAS works closely with client agencies to develop specifications and solicitations that provide high quality food products at the lowest net cost.

Most of the water purchased was for routine service to offices in multiple facilities serving clients in DCAS buildings and various training sites. In FY12, DCAS registered a water purification unit installation and maintenance contract that is expected to reduce reliance on bottled water over time. DCAS expenditures on water other than tap water for FY12 totaled \$30,776.

Title Photo: Strawberries and Gooseberries

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18. Green Carts

Green Carts are mobile vending carts that sell fresh fruits and vegetables in low-income neighborhoods with low rates of fruit and vegetable consumption. There are currently more than 450 active Green Cart permits.

For information on Green Carts, see **Appendix G (Green Carts)**.

19. Vendors at Greenmarkets

There are a total of 138 farmers markets located throughout NYC that are run by many different market operators. Greenmarket – a program of GrowNYC – is the largest farmers market operator in the city. Its 54 market locations can be found throughout the five boroughs.

For a list of the number of Greenmarkets in NYC as well as the average number of producers at each market sorted by borough, see **Appendix H (Greenmarkets)**.



Mayor Bloomberg, DEP Commissioner Carter Strickland, Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation CEO Andrew Kimball and Brooklyn Grange CEO Ben Planner tour Brooklyn Grange.

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Appendix A: DEP Watershed Agricultural Program Participants/Expenditures for FY 2012

WATERSHED COUNTY	NUMBER OF FARMS	TYPE OF FARM	SIZE (ACRES)	NYC FINANCIAL SUPPORT RECEIVED (FY 12)
Delaware	6	Beef	1,404	\$398,161
Delaware	22	Dairy	12,559	\$1,356,101
Delaware	3	Horse	304	\$107,141
Delaware	11	Mixed	893	\$248,978
Total Delaware County	42		15,160	\$2,110,381
Dutchess	1	Beef	85	\$28,132
Total Dutchess County	1		85	\$28,132
Greene	1	Horse	279	\$23,875
Greene	1	Beef	751	\$19,750
Total Greene County	2		1,030	\$43,625
Putnam	4	Horse	368	\$154,264
Total Putnam County	4		368	\$154,264
Schoharie	1	Horse	135	\$78,681
Schoharie	1	Beef	130	\$4,699
Schoharie	1	Dairy	279	\$9,220
Total Schoharie County	3		544	\$92,600
Sullivan	1	Beef	1,200	\$38,575
Total Sullivan County	1		1,200	\$38,575
Ulster	0	N/A	N/A	\$0
Total Ulster County	0			\$0
Westchester	5	Horse	132	\$107,500
Westchester	1	Beef	185	\$62,528
Westchester	2	Orchard	380	\$53,554
Westchester	1	Vegetables	20	\$5,729
Total Westchester County	9		717	\$229,311
Total All Counties	58		18,735	\$2,696,888

Appendix B: DPR Gardens

COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
B01	Berry Street Garden	301-303 Berry Street	0.137	Y
	El Puente: Espíritu Tierra Community Garden	203-207 South 2nd Street	0.230	Y
	Green Dome	229 North 12th Street		N
	Nicks Garden	Lorimer and Bayard Streets		Y
	Olive Garden	21-25 Olive Street	0.179	N
	Powers Street Garden	276-278 Powers Street	0.115	N
	Project Roots Garden	94 - 110 Walton Street	0.172	Y
	Red Shed Garden (GREC)	Humbolt Street (between Skillman and Conselyea Streets)	0.123	Y
	Sunshine Community Garden	99-100 McKibben Street	0.115	Y
	Ten Eyck Houses HDFC	15-17 Ten Eyck Street	0.114	Y
B02	Brooklyn Bears/Carlton Avenue Garden	397-401 Carlton Avenue	0.140	Y
	Brooklyn Bears/Rockwell Place Garden	65-73 Flatbush Avenue	0.082	Y
	Brooklyn's Finest Garden	48 Lefferts Place	0.057	N
B03	A Better Community Garden	762-764 Herkimer Place/13-21 Hunterfly	0.044	Y
	All People's Church of the Apostolic Faith Community Garden	149 Tompkins Avenue	0.064	Y
	American Heart	122 Hart Street	0.050	Y
	Cedar Tree Garden	305 Greene Avenue	0.177	Y
	Citizens for a Better Community	127 Patchen Avenue	0.299	Y
	Clifton Place Memorial Park and Garden	1031-35 Bedford Avenue	0.165	Y
	F.A.R.R. Block Association	808 Herkimer Street	0.028	Y
	First Quincy Street GreenThumb Garden	397-401 Quincy Street	0.130	Y
	Garden Beautiful	Corner of Broadway and Putnam Avenue	0.194	Y
	Greene Avenue United Neighbors Association	490 Greene Avenue	0.046	Y
	Hancock T and T Block Association	322-324 Hancock Street	0.081	Y
	Hart to Hart	104-108 Hart Street	0.332	Y
	Hattie Carthan Community Garden	654 Lafayette Avenue/363-365 Clifton Place	0.117	Y
	Kosciusko St. Community Park/Learning Center	385-389 Kosciusko Street	0.185	Y
	Lefferts Place Block Association	162 Lefferts Place	0.068	Y
	Madison Community GreenThumb Garden	894 Madison Street	0.057	Y
	Madison Street Block Association	88-90 Madison Street	0.039	Y
	Patrick Van Doren Pocket Park	123 Malcolm X Avenue	0.039	Y
	Plenty: Food For All	Hunterfly Place and Atlantic Avenue	0.062	Y
	Red Gate Garden	604 Marcy Avenue	0.086	Y
	Seasons of Vision	9-11 Rochester Avenue	0.083	Y
	Shiloh Garden Inc.	323-325 Monroe Street	0.074	Y
	Spencer Street Community Garden	230A Spencer Street	0.043	Y
	Stars of Hope Community Garden	213 Madison Street	0.033	Y
	Sumpter Community Garden	182 Sumpter Street	0.057	Y
	Vernon (Throop Avenue Block Association)	253 Throop Avenue	0.039	Y
	Vernon New Harvest	42-48 Vernon Avenue	0.165	Y
	Vernon T&T Block Association	200 Vernon Avenue	0.046	Y
Victory Gardens Group	953 Gates Avenue	0.152	Y	
Welcome Home Garden	681 Halsey Street	0.059	Y	

COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
B04	Concerned Citizens of Grove Street	72-74 Grove Street	0.110	Y
	Cooper Street Block Buster Block Association	41 Cooper Street	0.160	Y
	Granite Street Block Association	28-32 Granite Street	0.172	Y
	Madison Square Garden	1262-1264 Madison Street	0.165	Y
B05	400 Montauk Avenue Block Association (Ismael Vega y Amigos)	New Lots Avenue	0.091	Y
	Atkins Gardeners	213 Atkins Avenue	0.068	Y
	Big Red Garden	436 Van Siclen Avenue	0.043	Y
	C.A.U.S.A. Festival Garden	790 Blake Avenue	0.168	Y
	Clara's Garden	573-579 Glenmore Avenue	0.043	N
	Cleveland Street Vegetable Garden	433-435 Cleveland Street	0.057	Y
	Concerned Residents of Barbey Street	606 Glenmore Avenue	0.057	Y
	Concerned Residents of Montauk Avenue	214 Montauk Avenue	0.091	Y
	Crystal Street Block Association Community Garden	Crystal Street at Wells Street	0.344	Y
	East End Community Garden	530-2 Glenmore Avenue/260 Van Siclen Avenue	0.161	Y
	Elton Street Block Association	585 Elton Street	0.097	Y
	Euclid 500 Block Association	532 Euclid Avenue	0.181	Y
	Family Community Garden - Brooklyn	793 Cleveland Street	0.275	Y
	First Temple of David	494 Bradford Street	0.062	Y
	Floral Vineyard	2379-2385 Pitkin Avenue	0.107	Y
	Georgia Avenue Community Garden	328 New Lots Avenue	0.036	Y
	Glenmore Hendrix Block Assoc.	555 Glenmore Avenue	0.032	N
	Good Shepherd's Community Group	555-557 Shepherd Avenue	0.114	Y
	Green Gems	947-953 Glenmore Avenue	0.494	Y
	Gregory's Garden (P.S. 158 Memorial Garden)	444,448 Warwick Avenue	0.057	Y
	Hands and Heart (New Lots Urban Farm)	New Lots Avenue At Alabama Avenue		Y
	Herbal Garden of East New York	582 - 590 Glenmore Avenue	0.230	Y
	Highland Park Children's Garden	Jamaica Avenue (between Ashford and Warwick Streets)	0.410	Y
	Jerome Gardens	447 Jerome Street	0.036	Y
	Jerry and the Senior Gents of E.N.Y.	349 Schenck Avenue	0.057	Y
	Manleys Place	2539 Pitkin Avenue	0.280	Y
	Nehemiah Ten GreenThumb Block Association	565 Barbey Street	0.275	Y
	New Vision Garden	590-594 Schenck Avenue	0.321	Y
	Oriental Garden	369-371 Barbey Street/326-328 Jerome St	0.188	Y
	P.S. 149 - Artsy Bloom Community Garden	365-67 Wyona Street	0.057	Y
	P.S. 4K - Paradise Garden	676-696 Glenmore Avenue	0.300	Y
	P.S. 53	522 Bradford Street	0.062	Y
	Poppa and Momma Jones Historical Garden	337 Van Siclen Avenue	0.138	N
	Shield of Faith	79-85 Montauk Street	0.172	Y
St. John Cantius Parish	476-484 New Jersey Avenue	0.183	Y	
Success Garden	461 Williams Avenue	0.918	Y	
TLC Sculpture Park	271 Glenmore Avenue	0.172	Y	
Triple R/Relaxation, Reflection, Revenue (Victoria Garden)	613 Hendrix Street		Y	
United Community Centers Site I	285 - 303 New Lots Avenue	0.546	Y	
Upon This Rock Community Garden	2556 Pitkin Avenue	0.081	Y	

COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
B06	Amazing Garden	261-265 Columbia Street	0.103	Y
	Backyard Garden	61-73 Hamilton Avenue	0.225	Y
	East 4th Street Community Garden (Windsor Terrace Kensington Veterans Memorial)	171 East 4th Street	0.057	Y
	Garden of Union (Annie's Garden)	634-36, 640 Union Street	0.203	Y
	Human Compass Community Garden Inc.	207-209 Columbia Street	0.073	N
	Summit Street Community Garden	281-283 Columbia Street	0.103	Y
B08	Neighborhood Community Garden	1123 Saint Marks Avenue	0.073	Y
	Walt L. Shamal Community Garden	1093-1095 Dean Street	0.149	Y
B09	Eastern Parkway Coalition	Eastern Parkway (between Classon and Franklin Avenues)	0.44	Y
	Lincoln Road Garden	316 Lincoln Road	0.065	Y
B13	Santos White Garden	2110 Mermaid Avenue	0.141	Y
B16	700 Decatur Street Block Association	700 Decatur Street	0.114	Y
	Abib Newborn	495 Osborn Street	0.249	Y
	Amboy St. Garden	199 Amboy Street	0.391	Y
	Fantasy Garden	181 Legion Street	0.230	Y
	Farmers Garden	1897-1905 Bergen Street	0.154	Y
	Gethsemane Garden	144 Newport Street	0.046	Y
	Howard Garden	750 Howard Avenue	0.219	Y
	Hull Street Community Garden Inc.	196 Hull Street	0.320	Y
	Jes Good Rewards Children's Garden	155 Amboy Street	0.213	Y
	Marcus Garvey Tenants Association	Strauss Street (North of Pitkin Avenue)	0.230	Y
	Newport Gardens	823 Rockaway Avenue	0.138	Y
	Phoenix Community Garden (formerly Somers Street)	Corner of Fulton and Somers Street		Y
	Powell Street Block Association- Powell St	633 Powell Street	0.019	Y
	Powell Street Garden-Livonia	Powell Street at Livonia Avenue	0.459	Y
	Preston Community Garden	1711 Park Place	0.580	Y
	Shma Yisrael	2084-90 Pacific Street	0.145	Y
St. Marks Block Association	455, 457-63 Ralph Avenue	0.196	Y	
Sterling Community Group	1701,1713,1715 Sterling Place	0.116	Y	
B18	Ponderosa Garden	664 East 105th Street	0.092	Y
M01	FishBridge Park (South-Water-Front Neighborhood Association)	338-340 Pearl Street	0.100	N
M02	Mfinda Kalunga Garden	Rivington Street Crossover (in Sarah Roosevelt Park)		Y

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COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
M03	11 BC Serenity Garden	626 East 11th Street	0.054	Y
	5th Street Slope Garden Club	626-27 East 5th Street	0.031	N
	6BC Botanical Garden	624-628 East 6th Street	0.171	N
	6th Street and Avenue B Garden	78-92 Avenue B	0.315	Y
	9th Street Community Garden and Park	703 East 9th Street	0.390	Y
	Avenue B Community Garden Association	200 Avenue B	0.050	Y
	Brisas Del Caribe	237 E 3rd Street	0.060	Y
	CAMPOS	640-644 East 12th Street	0.119	Y
	Committee of Poor Peoples of the LES Community Garden	171 Stanton Street	0.058	Y
	Creative Little Garden	530 East 6th Street	0.060	N
	De Colores Community Garden	311-313 E 8th Street	0.066	Y
	Dias y Flores	520-522 East 13th Street	0.119	Y
	Earth People	333-335 East 8th Street	0.106	N
	El Jardin del Paraiso	706-718 East 5th Street /311-321 East 4th Street	0.730	Y
	El Sol Brillante Jr.	537 East 12th Street	0.059	Y
	Firemens Memorial Garden Inc.	358-364 E 8th Street	0.170	N
	First Street Garden	48 East 1st Street	0.061	N
	Generation X Cultural Garden	270-272 East 4th Street	0.110	Y
	Hope Garden	193 East 2nd Street	0.046	N
	Kenkeleba House Garden	212 East3rd Street	0.310	N
	La Plaza Cultural-Armando Perez	632-650 East 9th Street	0.640	Y
	Liz Christy Garden	110 E Houston Street	1.090	N
	Los Amigos	221 East 3rd Street	0.061	Y
	Lower East Side Ecology Center	213 East 7th Street	0.150	N
	Miracle Garden - Manhattan	194-196 East 3rd Street	0.120	N
	Open Road Park (LES)	404-16 East 12th Street	0.459	N
	Orchard Alley	350-54 East 4th Street	0.224	N
	P.S. 361 - The Children's Garden	East 12th Street (at Avenue B)	0.028	Y
Peachtree Garden	236-238 East 2nd Street	0.120	Y	
Relaxation Garden (Suen Dragon Garden)	209 Avenue B	0.063	Y	
Sam and Sadie Koenig Garden	237 East 7th Street	0.040	N	
Secret Garden	293-297 East 4th Street	0.050	N	
Vamos Sembrar: For the Beloved and Otherwise Forgotten	198 Avenue B	0.023	Y	
M04	Clinton Community Garden	436 West 48th Street	0.350	Y
M07	La Perla Garden	76 West 105th Street	0.036	Y
	Mobilization For Change Community Garden	955 Columbus Avenue	0.043	Y
	West 104th Street Garden	6-10 West 104th Street/14-18 West 104th Street	0.380	Y
	West 87th Street Park and Garden	55-57 West 87th Street	0.090	N
M09	Edgecomb Avenue Garden Park Sanctuary	339-341 Edgecomb Avenue	0.112	N
	Frank White Memorial Garden	506-508 West 143rd Street	0.090	Y
	Garden People	West 91st and Riverside Drive		N
	Riverside Valley Community Garden	Riverside Park at 138th Street	0.115	Y
	Sugar Hill Park	339-341 Edgecombe Avenue	0.069	N
	West 111th Street People's Garden	1036-53 Amsterdam Avenue	0.109	N
	William A. Harris Garden	153rd Street and St. Nicholas Avenue		Y

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M10	Bradhurst Avenue Tenants Association	Bradhurst Avenue At West 152nd Street	0.092	Y
	Carrie McCracken Garden/TRUCE	143-145 St. Nicholas Avenue	0.059	Y
	Elizabeth Langley Memorial Garden	121-123 West 137th Street	0.110	Y
	Garden of Love	302 West 116th Street	0.087	Y
	Harlem Success Garden - P.S. 175/I.S. 275	116 - 122 West 134th Street	0.250	Y
	Joseph Daniel Wilson Memorial Gardens	219 West 122nd Street	0.060	Y
	Margrichantie Memorial Garden	155-159 West 133rd Street	0.171	Y
	New 123rd Street Block Association	112, 114 and 116 West 123rd Street	0.140	Y
	Our Little Green Acre	275-277 West 122nd Street	0.052	Y
	P.S. 76 - Garden of Perseverance	203 West 120th Street	0.057	Y
	Unity Garden	53-55 West 128th Street	0.129	N
	West 124th Street Community Garden	West 124th Street and 5th Avenue	0.046	Y
	West 131st Street Community Garden	34 West 131st Street		Y
	West 132nd Street Garden	108-114 West 132nd Street	0.171	N
	William B. Washington Memorial Garden	321-325 West 126th Street	0.090	Y
M11	110th Street Block Association	1651 Madison Avenue	0.043	Y
	117th Street Community Garden	172 E 117th Street	0.080	Y
	Carolina Garden (formerly 116th Street Block Association)	122nd Street	0.063	Y
	Diamante Garden (Block and School Association)	306-310 East 118th Street	0.186	Y
	Family Community Garden - Manhattan	156 East 111th Street	0.040	Y
	Harlem Rose Garden	4-8 E 129th Street	0.136	N
	Humacao Community Garden	335 E 108th Street	0.110	Y
	La Cuevita Community Garden	71 East 115th Street	0.057	Y
	Life Spire (CRMD, Inc.)	2015 Lexington Avenue	0.020	N
	Maggies Garden (formerly Ebenezer Wesleyan Methodist Church Garden)	1574 Lexington Avenue	0.057	Y
	Neighbors of Vega Baja	East 109th Street	0.072	Y
	Peaceful Valley	50-52 East 117th Street	0.052	N
	Pueblo Unido	1659 Madison Avenue	0.054	Y
	Target East Harlem Community Garden	415-421 East 117th Street	0.163	N
M12	Morris Jumel Community Garden	455-457 W 162nd Street	0.100	Y
	RING Garden - Riverside Inwood Neighborhood Garden	1835 Riverside Drive	0.115	Y
Q01	Two Coves Garden	30th Avenue and Main Avenue and Astoria Boulevard	0.770	Y
Q02	LIC Comm. Gardens, Inc.	49th Avenue (between Vernon Boulevard and 5th Street)	0.172	Y
Q03	97th Street Block Association	33-28 97th Street	0.177	Y
Q04	Corona Taxpayers Association	52-02 102nd Street	0.180	Y
Q06	Project Eden	Kessel Street	0.108	Y
Q12	B.C.C.A. Mini-Park and Garden	150-14 115th Drive	0.092	Y
	Block Association #81	Inwood Street	0.115	Y
	George Eagle Carr Community Garden	148th Street (between 89th and 90th Avenues)	0.121	Y
	George Washington Carver Botanical Garden	109-13 156th Street	0.057	Y
	McKinleys Childrens Garden	108-56 Union Hall Street	0.091	Y
R01	Joe Holzka Community Garden	1161 Castleton Avenue	0.429	Y
R03	Bayview Habitat	Bayview Terrace (at Holdridge Avenue)	.276	N

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X01	Astoria Residents Reclaiming Our World (ARROW)	35th Street (between 35th and 36th Avenues)	0.287	Y
	Brook Park	494 East 141st Street		
	Courtlandt Avenue Association	364-366 East 158th Street	0.171	Y
	El Batey Borincano	811-815 Eagle Avenue	0.170	Y
	El Flamboyán	Tinton Ave, East 150th Street and Union Avenue	0.402	Y
	El Girasol	624-638 East 138th Street	0.085	Y
	Family Group Garden	419 East 158th Street	0.101	Y
	Isla Verde Garden	625 Wales Avenue	0.160	Y
	Latinos Unidos	427 East 157th Street	0.116	Y
	Padre Plaza (Success Garden)	541-545 East 139th Street	0.367	N
	St. Anns Block Garden Association	666-68 St. Ann's Avenue	0.029	N
	Vogue Community Garden	431 East 156th Street	0.047	N
	Wanaqua Garden	460-464 East 136th Street	0.228	Y
X02	Bryant Hill Community Garden	899-999 Bryant Avenue	0.340	Y
	New Hoe Avenue Garden	958 New Hoe Avenue	0.230	Y
	Schomburg Satellite Academy H.S.	869 East 164th Street	0.032	Y
	Wishing Well Garden	886 Reverend James A. Polite	0.351	Y
X03	811 Family and Friends Association	809 Courtlandt Avenue	0.063	Y
	A. Badillo Community Rose Garden	924 Melrose Avenue	0.064	Y
	Angie Lee-Gonzalez and Luis Gonzalez Garden	1768 Bryant Avenue	0.131	Y
	C.S. 134X - Community Improvement Garden	1313-1311 Bristow Street	0.161	Y
	Edith Community Garden (830 Elton Tenants Association)	836 Elton Avenue	0.116	Y
	Franklin Memorial Garden	1060-1062 Cauldwell Avenue	0.120	Y
	Jackson Forest/Morrisania Concerned Citizens	722 and 736 Home Street	0.180	Y
	Jardin de la Familia	1507 Washington Avenue	0.320	Y
	Jardin la Roca/Rock Garden	160 Elton Avenue		Y
	Model T	1312 Bristow Street	0.272	Y
	North LUBAs Community Rock Garden	1665 Longfellow Avenue		N
	P.S. 186 - Day Treatment Program	745 Jennings Street	0.060	N
	Rainbow Block Association	379 East 159th Street	0.174	Y
	Victory Garden - Crotona Park	Fulton Avenue / 171 Street / Crotona Park South	0.463	Y
X04	Claremont Neighborhood Garden	1280 Teller Avenue	0.190	Y
	College Avenue GreenThumb	1420 College Avenue	0.430	Y
	Dred Scott Bird Sanctuary Garden and Park	East 169th Street	0.473	N
	Garden of Eden - Bronx	1686 Weeks Avenue	0.210	Y
	Garden of Life	1685 Weeks Avenue	0.180	Y
	La Isla	96-98 West 163rd Street	0.110	Y
	Las Casitas Community Garden	1126 - 1140 Woodycrest Avenue	0.190	Y
	Mosaic Center (Success Garden)	1315-31 Odgen Avenue	0.270	N
	Taqwa Community Farm	90 West 164th Street	0.490	Y
	Woodycrest Community Garden	949 Woodycrest Avenue	0.012	Y
X05	Townsend Garden (Mt. Hope Housing Co.)	1735 Walton Avenue	0.150	Y

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X06	El Batey de Dona Provi	504 East 178th Street	0.130	Y
	Farm in the Bronx	East 182nd Street	0.188	Y
	Garden of Happiness	2156-2160 Prospect Avenue	0.330	Y
	Hornaday Community Garden (Volk Flower Garden)	851 Hornaday Avenue	0.115	Y
	Krystal Community Garden	2085-2093 Vyse Avenue	0.614	Y
	Miracle Garden - Bronx	Marmion Avenue	0.110	N
	River Garden	1086 East 180th Street	0.440	Y
X07	Risse Street Community Garden (Triangle Park)	2 East Mosholu Parkway	0.694	N
X09	Harding Park Beautification Project	155 Harding Park	1.160	Y
	Randall Community Garden (Taylor Soundview Block Association)	Randall Avenue	0.232	Y
	Waterfront Community Garden	2008 Gildersleeve Avenue	0.270	Y
B05	Prophecy Garden Church of God of Prophecy ¹	43-69 Malta Street	0.505	N
M11	Jackie Robinson Community Garden ¹	103 East 122nd Street	0.058	Y
	Pleasant Village Community Garden ¹	342-353 Pleasant Avenue/502 East 119th Street	0.380	Y
X01	La Finca Del Sur/ South Bronx Farmers ²	138th and Grand Concourse	0.255	Y
B03	Bed-Stuy Farm ³	404 Decatur Street		Y

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Appendix B: Non-DPR Gardens

JURISDICTION	COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
Department of Cultural Affairs	B08	Society for Preservation of Weeksville	1688-1696 Bergen Street	0.351	Y
Department of Education	B01	P.S. 19K - Kid's Garden	325 South 3rd Street		
		P.S. 250	108 Montrose Avenue	0.005	
	B02	George Westinghouse HS - Marvin's Garden	105 Johnson Street		
		J.H.S. 265	101 Park Avenue	2.712	
		P.S. 67 - Charles Dorsey School	51 St. Edwards Street		
		P.S. 753K @ The Brooklyn School for Career Development	372 Schermerhorn Street	0.032	
	B05	Pacific High School	112 Schermerhorn Street		
		I.S. 311 - The Essence School	800 Van Siclen Avenue, Brooklyn		
		P.S. 4 at P.S. 843	530 Stanley Avenue	0.023	
	B06	Thomas Jefferson High School	642-648 Blake Avenue	0.036	
		John Jay High School	237 7th Avenue	0.689	
		P.S. 107 - Rainbow Garden	1301 8th Avenue	0.023	
		P.S. 27 / M.S. 826	27 Huntington Street		
		P.S. 372@834 / The Children's School	219 First Street		
	B08	P.S. 77K @ P.S. 902K	62 Park Place	0.023	
		M.S. 340	227 Sterling Place		
		P.S. 243 - Weeksville School	1580 Dean Street		
	B09	P.S. 9 - Winston Robins Memorial Garden	80 Underhill Avenue		
		M.S. 391 Mahalia Jackson	790 East New York Avenue		
	B11	M.S. 61 - Atwell	400 Empire Boulevard		
		I.S. 227 - Shallow's School Yard Sanctuaries	6500 16th Avenue and 65th Street		
		I.S. 96	99 Avenue P		
	B12	P.S. 247K	7000 21st Avenue	0.040	
		I.S. 62 - The Greening of Ditmas	700 Cortelyou Road		
		P.S. 164 - Stepping Into the New Millenium	4211 14th Avenue	0.069	
	B14	P.S. 180 - Our Secret Garden	5601-23 16th Avenue		
		P.S. 249	18 Marlborough Road		
P.S. 315K		2310 Glenwood Road			
B16	P.S. 6 - Operation Push	2242-62 Bedford Avenue			
	P.S. 137	121 Saratoga Avenue	0.735		
B17	P.S. 155	1355 Herkimer Street	0.689		
	P.S. 181K - Garden Club	1023 New York Avenue			
	P.S. 268	133 East 53rd Street	0.035		
B18	P.S. 399	2707 Albemarle Road	0.505		
	P.S. 119	3829 Avenue K			
M02	City-As-School H.S.	16 Clarkson Street	0.110		
M03	Auxiliary Services for High Schools @ P.S. 91	198 Forsyth Street	0.051		
	Earth School - P.S.64	600 East 6th Street	0.271		
	M.S. 131	100 Hester Street	0.018		

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Department of Education	M04	High School For Environmental Studies	444 West 56th Street			
		P.S. 11	320 West 21st Street			
		P.S. 111	440 West 53rd Street			
		P.S. 51	520 West 45th Street			
	M07	Frederick Douglass Academy HS	2599 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Boulevard	0.197		
	M08	Life Sciences High School	320 96th Street			
	M10	C.S. 154 - Our Children's Garden	250 West 127th Street	0.066		
		C.S. 46 - Tappan School Garden of Heroes	2987 Frederick Douglass Boulevard			
		P.S. 185/208M	20 West 112th Street			
		P.S. 207/149	34 West 118th Street			
		P.S. 242	134 West 122nd Street			
	M12	Dyckman Valley School - P.S. 152	93 Nagle Avenue	0.090		
		George Washington High School	549 Audubon Avenue			
		I.S. 143 - Penny Harvest Garden	511 and 516 West 182nd Street	0.080		
		I.S. 218 - Swindler Cove Garden	Harlem River Drive and Dyckman Street			
		I.S. 90 Miracle Sisters Garden	21 Jumel Place			
		P.S. 115M	586 West 177th Street	0.161		
		P.S. 4 - Duke Ellington Harmony Garden	500 West 160th Street			
	N/A	P.S./I.S. 176	4862 Broadway			
		M.S. 54 - Booker T Washington Garden	103 West 108th Street			
		P.S. 235	525 Lenox Road			
		P.S. 63 X	1261 Franklyn Avenue			
		P.S. 86Q	87-41 Parsons Boulevard			
	Q04	P.S./I.S. 217 - Roosevelt Island School	645 Main Street			
		P.S. 19Q	99th Street and Roosevelt Avenue			
		Q05	P.S. 49Q	79-15 Penelope Avenue	0.007	
			P.S. 9 - Enis Garden	58-74 57th Street		
		Q06	P.S. 139Q	93-06 63rd Drive		
		Q07	P.S. 120Q - Millenium Garden	58-01 136th Street	0.010	
		Q08	John Bowne High School	63-25 Main Street	2.296	
		Q09	M.S. 210 - YMCA Beacon Center Garden	93-11 101st Street		
		Q10	P.S. 96Q - Garden of Hope	130-01 Rockaway Boulevard		
		Q12	P.S. 48Q	155-02 108th Avenue		
		Q13	P.S. 251Q	144-51 144th Road	0.138	
		Q14	Beach Channel High School	100-00 Beach Channel Drive		
		X01	P.S. 30X	Brook Avenue and East 141 Street	0.207	
			P.S. 65 - Garden Club	677 East 141st Street	0.034	
	Passages Academy		511 East 149th Street and 511 East 150th Street			
	South Bronx High School - Unity Garden		701 St. Ann's Avenue	0.023		
	X03	C.E.S. 55	450 St. Pauls Place			
		C.S. 61 - The Francisco Oller School	1550 Crotona Park East	0.055		
		J.H.S. 120	890 Cauldwell Avenue			
		Jane Adams Vocational H.S. - 4 Seasons Garden	900 Tinton Avenue			

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Department of Education	X04	C.E.S. 126 - Literacy Garden	175 West 166th Street		
		P.S. 156 Garden	750 Concourse Village West	0.046	
		Sheridan Manor Community Garden	1340 Sheridan Avenue	0.195	
	X05	C.E.S. 109 - The Angelo Sanchez Inspirational Garden	1771 Popham Avenue		
		P.S. 226 Garden	1950 Sedgwick Avenue		
	X06	C.S. 57 - Garden of Hope	2111 Crotona Avenue		
		C.S. 6 - West Farms School Garden	1000 East Tremont Avenue		
		I.S. 193X	1919 Prospect Avenue	0.677	
		P.S. 23	2175 Washington Avenue		
	X07	P.S. / M.S. 20	3050 Webster Avenue	0.008	
		Walton High School	2780 Reservoir Avenue	0.046	
	X08	JFK High School - Enchanted Garden	99 Terrace View Avenue		
	X09	Adlai E. Stevenson High School-Ecological Garden	1980 Lafayette Avenue/Stickball Avenue		
		P.S. 138X	2060 Lafayette Avenue	1.345	
X10	Maritime Academy @ P.S. 10	2770 Lafayette Avenue			
	P.S. 9 X	230 East 183rd Street			
X11	M.S. 144	2545 Gunther Avenue	0.459		
Department of Transportation	B02	Poplar Street Community Garden	Poplar Street at Hicks Street	0.028	Y
	B07	64th Street Community Garden	64th Street (West of 4th Avenue)		Y
	M02	LaGuardia Corner Community Garden	511 LaGuardia Place	0.080	Y
	M12	West 181st Street Beautification Project	814 West 181st Street	0.046	N
	X06	Drew Garden - I.S. 167	East Tremont Avenue (West of East 177th Street)		Y
	X12	Carpenter Avenue Community Garden	East 239th Street (at Carpenter Avenue)		Y
Department of Housing Preservation and Development	B03	Halsey Ralph and Howard Garden	774 Halsey Street		Y
		New Harvest (Vrn/Mrcy/Tmpks B.A.)	125, 123, 121 Vernon Avenue	0.138	Y
		Tranquility Farm	267 Throop Avenue		Y
		Van Buren Street Garden	49 Van Buren Street		Y
	B05	Pagans Garden (Linwood Street Block Association)	992 Sutter Avenue	0.034	Y
	B08	Imani II Garden (Schenectady Avenue Community Garden)	87-91 Schenectady Avenue	0.092	Y
	B13	Senior Citizens Block Association of Mermaid Avenue	2917-2923 West 20th Street	NA	Y
		Surf Side Garden	2829 Surf Avenue	NA	Y
		Unity Tower Tenant Association	1917-23 Surf Avenue	0.210	Y
	M04	Oasis Community Garden (Hell's Kitchen)	511-519 West 52nd Street	0.115	Y
	M11	Chenchitas Group Garden	1691-93 Madison Avenue	0.053	Y
		Friendly Garden	95 East 111th Street	0.076	Y
		Little Blue House	1675 Madison Avenue	0.024	Y
		Magic Garden	1665-71 Park Avenue	0.207	Y
Villa Santurce Jardinera - 112th Street		74 East 112th Street	0.045	Y	
	Villa Santurce Jardineras - Park Avenue	Park Avenue (between 111th and 112th Streets)	0.090	Y	
Q14	Culinary Kids Garden (Seagirt Community Garden)	3003 Seagirt Boulevard	0.138	Y	
Metropolitan Transit Authority	Q01	Long Island City Roots Community Garden	47th Avenue (between 29th and 30th Streets)		Y
	X12	Bissel Gardens	Bissel Street (from Barnes to Baychester Avenues)	0.080	Y

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New York Restoration Project	B01	Heckscher Foundation For Children's Garden	134-136 Scholes Street	0.057	Y
	B03	Bed-Stuy Community Garden (Lola Bryant Community Garden)	93-95 Malcolm X Avenue	0.073	Y
		Garden of Hope	392 Hancock Street	0.046	Y
		Jane Bailey Memorial Garden	327-329 Greene Avenue	0.094	Y
		Target (Brooklyn) Community Garden (Bedford Avenue Block Association Garden)	931-933 Bedford Avenue	0.092	Y
	B04	Aberdeen Street II Garden Projects	Aberdeen Street	0.253	
		Cooper Street Gardeners	34 Cooper Street	0.078	
		Decatur Street Community Garden	1052 Decatur Street	0.057	
		Madison Street Association	974 Madison Street	0.041	Y
	B05	Essex Street Community Fulton Street Garden (Fulton Street Community Garden)	3030 Fulton Street	0.074	
		Hendrix Street Community Garden (Block Association of Hendrix Street)	532 Hendrix Street	0.023	Y
		Williams Avenue Community Garden (formerly Shaw Block Association)	88 Williams Avenuenue	0.126	
	B06	Carroll Street Community Garden (Our Lady of Peace Church or Gil Hodges Garden)	534 Carroll Street	0.069	Y
	B16	Hull Street Playground	145 Hull Street	0.057	
		McLeods Community Garden (formerly Powell Street Block Association - Liberty Ave)	130 Liberty Avenue	0.257	
	M03	Suffolk Street Community Garden	174 Suffolk Street	0.053	
		Toyota Childrens Learning Garden (Coradan Evaeden)	603 East 11th Street	0.037	
	M09	Friendship Garden (Lucille McClarey Garden)	499 West 150th Street	0.038	
		Maggies Garden	564 West 149th Street	0.075	
	M11	East 103rd Street Community Garden	105 East 103rd Street		
		El Cataño Garden	169 East 110th Street	0.057	
		Family Garden	431 East 114th Street	0.057	
		Herb Garden (111th St. Betterment Association)	176 East 111th Street	0.080	
		Home Depot Community Garden (St. Mark's Monastery 1)	415-421 East 117th Street	0.163	
		La Casita	223 East 119th Street	0.057	
		Los Amigos Garden	326 Pleasant Avenue	0.045	
		Target East Harlem Community Garden (St. Mark's Monastery 2)	429-433 East 117th Street	0.142	
	Q11	Pembroke Avenue Community Garden (Van Nostrand Court Garden)	Pembroke Avenue (North of Little Neck Parkway)	0.095	
	Q12	Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson Community Garden	11709 165th Street	0.083	
		Linden Boulevard Community Garden	178th Street and Linden Boulevard	0.013	
	Q14	Seagirt Community Garden	3003 Seagirt Boulevard	0.138	
	R01	Westervelt Community & Family Garden	143 Westervelt Avenue	0.011	
	X01	East 143rd Street Community Garden (Bronx Community & Cultural Garden or North Church Garden)	401 East 143rd Street	0.208	
		Members Group (Dalia Group Garden)	724 Courtlandt Avenue	0.057	
	X02	Mildred T. Rhodebeck Garden (Garden of Eden)	927 Faile Street	0.193	
		Paradise on Earth Garden	1101-1105 Fox Street	0.252	
	X04	Bettes Rose Garden	Teller Avenue (between East 164th and 165th Streets)		
		Clay Avenue Community Garden	1328-1332 Clay Avenue	0.033	
		Target (Bronx) Community Garden (Anderson Avenue Community Garden)	1001 Anderson Avenue	0.253	
	X05	Creston Jungle Playground	2242 Creston Avenue		

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New York Restoration Project	X06	Bathgate Garden	1836 Bathgate Avenue			
		Clinton Avenue Block Association	757 East 179th Street	0.115		
	X09	Glover Street Community Garden	1642 Glover Street			
	X12	211th Street Block Association	Carlisle Place and East 211th Street	0.182		
		Jim Mackey Eastchester Road Community Garden	Eastchester Road (North of East 222nd Street)	0.046		
New York Restoration Project/ Department of Parks and Recreation	M11	Rodale Pleasant Park Community Garden	437-39 East 114th Street/448-450 East 115th Street	0.225	Y	
Private Land	B03	Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church	354 Stuyvesant Avenue	NA		
	B04	Linden-Bushwick Garden	113 Linden Street	0.244		
	B08	1100 Bergen Street Community Garden	1101 and 1105 Bergen Street	0.207	Y	
	M10	Childrens Aid Society Garden (The Sowers)	21 West 118th Street	0.057	Y	
		Colonial Gardeners	304-306 West 150th Street	NA		
		Harlem Village Green	52 West 129th Street	0.046	N	
		Rev. Linnette C. Williamson Memorial (also Edward P. Bowman) Park	65-67 West 128th Street	0.057	N	
	R01	Pavilion Horticultural Garden	Brownell Street #11 (at Tompkins Street)	NA	Y	
	X03	Jose Gonzalez House Community Garden	1175 Hoe Avenue	NA		
	X05	Learning Tree	1885 University Avenue (behind Calvary Methodist Church)	NA	Y	
	X06	Garden Of Youth	East 182nd Street (at Prospect Avenue)	NA	Y	
	Trust for Public Land	B01	Northside Community Garden	599 Driggs Avenue	0.034	Y
		B02	Brooklyn Bears/Pacific Street Garden	Flatbush Avenue (between Atlantic and Pacific Streets)	NA	Y
Clifton Place Garden			289 Grand Avenue	0.086	Y	
David Foulke Community Garden			248-250 Bergen Street	0.073	N	
Greene Garden			2 South Portland Avenue	0.084	Y	
Hollenback Community Garden			460 Washington Avenue	0.158	Y	
B03		Central Bainbridge Block Association Inc.	277-279 Bainbridge Street	0.112	Y	
		Classon/Fulgate Block Association	474 Classon Avenue	0.115	Y	
		Garden of Angels	978 Greene Avenue	0.057	N	
		Hart Street Community Garden	169-171 Hart Street	0.092	Y	
		John the Baptist Community Center Inc.	10 Stuyvesant Avenue	0.076		
		Patchen Avenue United Block Association	49 Patchen Avenue	0.055		
		United Herkimer Garden Club	97 Herkimer Street	0.055		
B04		Contented Hart Garden	1475 Bushwick Avenue	0.057		
		La Finea	1036 Flushing Avenue	NA		
		People's Garden (Youth City Little League)	1237-1241 Broadway	0.172	Y	
B05		Euclid Pine Block Association	Aldride and Bay View	0.071	Y	
		Sheffield South Block Association	673 Sheffield Avenue	0.087	Y	
B06		Green Space @ President Street	222 5th Avenue	0.045	N	
		Lincoln-Berkeley Community Garden	20 Lincoln Place	0.064	N	
		Warren-St.Marks Community Garden	623 Warren Street	0.057	Y	
B07		6/15 Green	274 15th Street	0.287	Y	

JURISDICTION	COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
Trust for Public Land	B08	MaMa Dee's Garden	1397 Bedford Avenue	0.072	Y
		Prospect Heights Community Farm	252-256 St. Marks Avenue	0.193	Y
		Ralph-Lincoln Service Center	1652-1654 St. John's Place	0.163	
		St. Johns Place Renaissance Garden	1642 St. John's Place	0.089	
		St. Marks Avenue/ Prospect Heights Community Garden	207 St. Marks Avenue	0.075	
		Westbrook Memorial Garden	1233 Pacific Street	0.118	
	B14	Rogers/Tilden/Veronica Place Block Association	2601-2603 Tilden Avenue	0.158	Y
	BK4	Woodbine St. Block Association	146 Woodbine Street	0.057	Y
	M03	11th Street Community Garden	422 East 11th Street	0.054	Y
		Alberts Garden	16-18 East 2nd Street	0.070	N
		All Peoples Garden, Inc.	293-295 East 3rd Street	0.099	Y
		Lower East Side People Care	25 Rutgers Street	0.046	Y
		Parque De Tranquilidad	314-318 East 4th Street	0.082	N
	M09	Hope Steven Garden	1656 Amsterdam Avenue	0.062	N
		Mo Pals	545 West 147th Street	0.039	Y
		Serenity Gardens	522 West 146th Street	0.091	Y
	M10	Five Star Block Association	250-252 West 121st Street	0.083	Y
	M11	Carver Community Garden	236-242 East 124th Street	0.275	Y
		East Harlem Community Garden	429-433 East 117th Street	0.142	Y
		Papos Garden	218-220 East 119th Street	0.034	Y
	M12	Dorothy K. McGowan Memorial Garden	513 West 158th Street	0.045	Y
	Q03	Malcom X Day Care Center	111-26 Northern Boulevard	0.046	N
		McIntosh Neighborhood Association	100th Street and McIntosh Street	0.127	
	Q12	Back To Eden	144-29 Lakewood Avenue		Y
		Dunton Block and Civic Association, Inc.	Remington Street (at Shore Avenue)	0.551	Y
		Merrick-Marsden Neighbors Association, Inc.	11818-11820 Merrick Boulevard	0.046	Y
	Q13	Cambria Heights Civic Association	227th Street (at Linden Boulevard)	0.207	Y
	X01	Cauldwell Youth Garden	551 Cauldwell Avenue	0.119	Y
		Neighborhood Advisory Committee	360-362 East 151st Street	0.135	Y
		Palmas del Caribe (Eagle Avenue Community Garden)	869 Eagle Avenue	0.241	Y
	X03	Jacqueline Denise Davis Garden	1022-1024 Boston Road	0.223	Y
	X04	Grant Avenue Garden	1062 Grant Avenue	0.058	Y
		Roberto Clemente Community Garden	1272-1280 Shakespeare Avenue	0.254	Y
		Sherman Avenue Community Garden	953-955 Sherman Avenue	0.110	Y
	X05	Anthony Avenue Garden	2078 Anthony Avenue	0.054	Y
	X06	2120 Mapes Avenue HDFC	2124 Mapes Avenue	0.151	
		Belmont Little Farmers	2483 Belmont Avenue	0.100	Y
Concerned Tenants of Daly Avenue		2139 Daly Avenue	0.179	Y	
Tremont Community Garden		East 178th St. and LaFontaine Avenue	0.057	Y	
X07	Bainbridge Avenue Garden	2974-2980 Bainbridge Avenue	0.066		
	Davidson Avenue Community Garden	2385 Davidson Avenue	0.115	Y	
X09	Manor Avenue Seniors Garden	1025 Manor Avenue	0.057		

JURISDICTION	COMMUNITY BOARD	GARDEN NAME	ADDRESS	SIZE (ACRES)	FOOD PRODUCTION?
Trust for Public Land/ Department of Education	B01	I.S. 71	215 Heyward Street		
	B17	P.S. 208	4801 Avenue D		
	M10	P.S. 200	2599 7th Avenue		
	X04	C.E.S. 73	1020 Anderson Avenue		
	X05	P.S. 396 / M.S. 390 X	1930 Andrews Avenue		
Trust for Public Land/ Department of Parks and Recreation	M10	Clayton Williams Garden	303 West 126th Street	0.057	Y
	X07	Fordham Bedford Lot-Busters	2592-2597 Bainbridge Avenue	0.044	Y

Appendix C: EDC Food Manufacturers

PROJECT NAME ⁴	AGENCY	TOTAL BENEFITS ⁵
Atlantic Veal & Lamb	NYCIDA	\$42,000.00
Madelaine Chocolate Novelties #3	NYCIDA	\$330,634.60
Morrison's Pastry Corp.	NYCIDA	\$135,905.86
World Casing Corp.	NYCIDA	\$92,911.23
Sahadi Fine Foods	NYCIDA	\$402,906.89
G.E.S. Bakery	NYCIDA	\$38,650.00
Klein's Naturals, Ltd.	NYCIDA	\$116,222.47
Just Bagels Manufacturing, Inc.	NYCIDA	\$83,544.06
Continental Food Products, Inc.	NYCIDA	\$86,964.39
House of Spices (India), Inc. #3	NYCIDA	\$145,777.40
Acme Smoked Fish Corp.	NYCIDA	\$86,714.62
Sweet Sams Baking Company, LLC	NYCIDA	\$264,006.08
Alle Processing Corporation	NYCIDA	\$238,653.99
Gourmet Boutique, L.L.C.	NYCIDA	\$42,303.39
Mediterranean Gyros Products, Inc.	NYCIDA	\$35,731.11
Pain D'Avignon III Ltd.	NYCIDA	\$34,300.00
Oh Nuts Warehousing Inc. and Online Express Manufacturers and Distributors Inc.	NYCIDA	No benefits received to date
Miss Grimble Associates	NYCEDC	\$6,000.00
Voila Bakeries	NYCEDC	No benefits received to date
Morris Okun, Inc.	NYCEDC	\$21,839.00
VGP Realty Corp.	NYCEDC	No benefits received to date
Brooklyn Terminal Market Cooperative, Inc.	NYCEDC	No benefits received to date
South Street Seafood Corp.	NYCEDC	No benefits received to date
Monte's Seafood Emporium, Inc.	NYCEDC	No benefits received to date

⁴NYCIDA programs provide incentives on a discretionary basis; projects generally must meet a minimum transaction size of approximately \$1 million to be eligible for program benefits.

⁵Total benefits in this list may come from one or more of the following programs: Real estate tax reductions; Mortgage Recording Tax (MRT); sales tax exemptions; Business Incentives Rate (BIR)

Appendix D: Hunts Point Facilities⁶

HUNTS POINT FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER DAILY TRUCK VOLUME ⁷	
Fish Market	283
Meat Market	763
Produce Market	1727
Total	2773

HUNTS POINT FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER DAILY RAIL VOLUME	
Produce Market	10.5 railcars / day (average)
Baldor Specialty Foods	2-3 railcars / week (average)

⁶Data from Hunts Point Market Driver Survey, Fall 2011

⁷One-way trips for Light trucks, Single Unit Trucks, and Tractor-Trailers

Appendix E: FRESH

STORE	ADDRESS	COMMUNITY BOARD	CURRENT FTE JOBS ^a
Western Beef	2050 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	Bronx 6	75
Associated	3470 Third Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	Bronx 3	N/A
Moisha's	325 Avenue M, Brooklyn NY 11230	Brooklyn 12	31
Bogopa	1759 Ridgewood Place, Brooklyn 11237	Brooklyn 4	113
Bogopa	21 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn 11206	Brooklyn 1	85
Bogopa	3420 Junction Blvd, Queens 11372	Queens 3	79
Bogopa	5708 99th Street, NY 11368	Queens 4	N/A
Bogopa	238 East 161st Street, Bronx 10451	Bronx 4	93
Bogopa	417 Junius Street, Brooklyn 11212	Brooklyn 16	79
ReyCo Supermarkets LLC	1635 Lexington Ave, NY 10029	Manhattan 11	N/A
Key Food	300 Sand Lane, Staten Island 10305	Staten Island 2	N/A

^aSome full time employment figures not reported due to one of the following: business deal not closed, recent store opening, or store currently under construction.

Appendix F: Agency Meals and Compliance with Standards

	Administration for Children's Services- Division of Child Care/Head Start ^{9,10}			Administration for Children's Services- Children's Center ¹⁰			Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ¹⁰		
Number of programs providing food in agency:	536			1			17		
Number of programs currently reporting:	269			1			17		
Meals/snacks served annually:	22,643,326			65,700			600,000		
	In Compliance (IC)	Out of Compliance/ Unknown (OOC/U)	Standard Not Applicable (SNA)	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA
Purchasing Standards (All Programs)									
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	264	5	0	1	0	0	17	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	269	0	0	1	0	0	17	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	254	0	15	1	0	0	17	0	0
All milk is 1% or non-fat (except milk served to children age 12 months to under age 2)	265	1	3	1	0	0	17	0	0
All milk is unsweetened; for programs serving a majority of children age 4 – 18, flavored milk is ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	269	0	0	1	0	0	17	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat	247	0	22	1	0	0	17	0	0
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
In child care facilities, cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	262	4	3						
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving*				1	0	0	17	0	0
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	240	5	24	1	0	0	17	0	0
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
All portion-controlled items (e.g. chicken patty) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
All frozen whole meals ≤ 805 mg sodium per meal (or ≤ 525 mg for programs serving a majority of adults over age 50)				1	0	0	17	0	0
Nutrition Standards									
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities, or ≤ 2500 calories per day for programs serving boys in youth detention facilities)				1	0	0	14	3	0
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast									
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch (or ≤ 785 calories for schools serving grades 7-12)									
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner									
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 2,200 mg for programs serving a majority of children 6-18 years of age, or ≤ 1,700 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, or ≤ 1,500 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	21	6	242	1	0	0	17	0	0
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast for programs serving a majority of children 6-18 years of age, or ≤ 450 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over, or ≤ 425 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	28	5	236						
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch for programs serving a majority of children 6–18 years of age, or ≤ 600 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age, or ≤ 525 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	28	6	235						

Information on compliance standards for these agencies continues on page 28.

Department for the Aging- Long Term Care ¹¹			Department for the Aging- Bureau of Community Services ¹¹			Department of Homeless Services- Adult Shelters ¹⁰			Department of Homeless Services- Family Shelters ¹⁰			Department of Homeless Services- Directly Operated Sites ¹⁰		
20			258			70			9			10		
20			258			70			9			10		
2,848,224			7,423,857			8,557,280			1,375,320			2,465,311		
IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA
20	0	0	248	8	2	70	0	0	9	0	0	10	0	0
20	0	0	226	30	2	69	1	0	9	0	0	10	0	0
0	0	20	0	0	258	66	2	2	6	0	3	10	0	0
20	0	0	249	5	4	63	2	5	9	0	0	10	0	0
20	0	0	249	8	1	70	0	0	7	1	1	10	0	0
0	0	20	0	0	258	27	2	41	1	0	8	5	0	5
0	0	20	46	1	211	44	2	24	7	0	2	5	0	5
0	0	20	103	3	152	70	0	0	5	0	4	10	0	0
20	0	0	200	50	8	59	3	8	7	0	2	5	0	5
20	0	0	222	29	7	64	3	3	8	0	1	5	0	5
20	0	0	239	5	14	62	1	7	7	0	2	5	0	5
0	0	20	3	2	253	35	0	35	3	0	6	0	0	10
20	0	0	198	15	45	59	0	11	8	0	1	5	0	5
20	0	0	0	2	256	37	1	32	7	0	2	10	0	0
						52	5	13	4	0	5	10	0	0
			Data Not Available									0	0	10
20	0	0	Data Not Available									0	0	10
			Data Not Available											
						48	9	13	4	0	5	10	0	0
			Data Not Available									0	0	10
20	0	0	Data Not Available									0	0	10

Information on compliance standards for these agencies continues on page 29.

	Administration for Children's Services- Division of Child Care/Head Start ^{9,10}			Administration for Children's Services- Children's Center ¹⁰			Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ¹⁰		
	In Compliance (IC)	Out of Compliance/ Unknown (OOC/U)	Standard Not Applicable (SNA)	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner for programs serving a majority of children 6–18 years of age, or ≤ 600 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age, or ≤ 525 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	4	5	260						
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories				1	0	0	17	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories				1	0	0	17	0	0
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 25 grams fiber per day for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 19 grams per day for programs serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)				1	0	0	17	0	0
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 4.8 grams for programs serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)									
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 5.7 grams per lunch for programs serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)									
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 5.7 grams per dinner for programs serving a majority of children 1– 4 years of age)									
Meal Standards (All Programs)									
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	269	0	0	1	0	0	17	0	0
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	73	0	196	1	0	0	17	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day				1	0	0	17	0	0
Water available at all meals	269	0	0	1	0	0	17	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	268	1	0	1	0	0	17	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)									
Grain-based snacks ≤ 215 mg sodium/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
Grain-based snacks ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
Grain-based snacks ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving				1	0	0	17	0	0
For programs serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium	33	1	235						
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)									
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	240	0	29	1	0	0	17	0	0
Water is always available	268	1	0	1	0	0	17	0	0

A blank cell indicates standards that are not required based on population served or frequency of meal service

Note: While the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) participates in the implementation of the Standards as purchaser of food for numerous agencies, it does not submit a compliance report as information on items procured by DCAS is captured in the reports of other agencies.

Data collection & limitations: To compile this report, each agency submitted data regarding compliance. Agencies' methods of data collection varied, as is detailed in footnotes 10-12. Some agencies do not have data from their contractors for all programs or for every standard. Due to the different methods of data collection and reporting, this data has limitations for the purposes of comparing compliance across agencies.

In addition, while the data collected provides a measure of overall compliance with the Standards, it is not sufficiently detailed to capture all changes agencies have made. To be considered "in compliance" with a standard, all purchased food items and meals/snacks served during the period evaluated must be 100 percent in compliance. For example, if one product served on any given day contains more than 480 mg of sodium per serving, the agency is considered to be "out of compliance" with that particular standard. Thus, the reporting process may not reflect the full measure of agency progress.

Department for the Aging- Long Term Care ¹¹			Department for the Aging- Bureau of Community Services ¹¹			Department of Homeless Services- Adult Shelters ¹⁰			Department of Homeless Services- Family Shelters ¹⁰			Department of Homeless Services- Directly Operated Sites ¹⁰		
IC	OO/U	SNA	IC	OO/U	SNA	IC	OO/U	SNA	IC	OO/U	SNA	IC	OO/U	SNA
					Data Not Available							0	0	10
20	0	0			Data Not Available	53	4	13	4	0	5	10	0	0
20	0	0			Data Not Available	54	3	13	4	0	5	10	0	0
						50	7	13	4	0	5	10	0	0
					Data Not Available							0	0	10
5	15	0			Data Not Available							0	0	10
					Data Not Available							0	0	10
20	0	0	255	0	3	69	1	0	8	0	1	10	0	0
			3	0	255	70	0	0	8	0	1	10	0	0
						68	2	0	6	0	3	10	0	0
0	0	20	258	0	0	70	0	0	9	0	0	10	0	0
20	0	0	256	2	0	69	1	0	9	0	0	10	0	0
					Data Not Available	69	1	0	7	0	2	10	0	0
					Data Not Available	70	0	0	7	0	2	10	0	0
					Data Not Available	69	1	0	7	0	2	10	0	0
												0	0	10
0	0	20	258	0	0	62	8	0	9	0	0	10	0	0
0	0	20	258	0	0	70	0	0	9	0	0	10	0	0

9 Agency previously followed modified version of the NYC Food Standards based on Article 47; future reports will include data for all applicable standards

10 Compliance data based on information submitted by each agencies' program site and/or program caterer from a self-report survey tool and is not verified; agencies continue to work to enhance processes to assess accuracy of program site and/or caterer self-report and to improve data quality going forward

11 Compliance data based on field visits conducted by agency nutritionists

12 Agency utilizes centralized menu and food ordering process; information for all locations served based on assessment of products purchased and menu analysis conducted by agency nutritionists

13 For additional information regarding DOE's implementation of the Standards, please see <http://www.opt-osfns.org/osfns/meals/default.aspx>

14 Agency purchases food only

15 Agency serves snacks only

	Department of Health and Mental Hygiene- Division of Mental Hygiene ¹⁰			Department of Correction ¹²			Department of Education ^{12,13}		
Number of programs providing food in agency:	258			1			1		
Number of programs currently reporting:	70			1			1		
Meals/snacks served annually:	3,272,036			13,585,717			180,402,000		
	In Compliance (IC)	Out of Compliance/Unknown (OOC/U)	Standard Not Applicable (SNA)	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA
Purchasing Standards (All Programs)									
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	66	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	61	9	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	58	4	8	1	0	0	1	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	56	4	10	0	0	1	1	0	0
All milk is 1% or non-fat (except milk served to children age 12 months to under age 2)	45	8	17	1	0	0	1	0	0
All milk is unsweetened; for programs serving a majority of children age 4 – 18, flavored milk is ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	Data Not Available			1	0	0	1	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat	38	3	29	0	0	1	1	0	0
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium/serving	33	9	28	1	0	0	1	0	0
In child care facilities, cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving									
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	37	4	29	1	0	0	1	0	0
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	40	3	27	1	0	0	0	1	0
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	37	6	27	1	0	0	1	0	0
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	16	5	49	0	0	1	1	0	0
All portion-controlled items (e.g. breaded chicken patty) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	35	4	31	1	0	0	1	0	0
All frozen whole meals ≤ 805 mg sodium per meal (or ≤ 525 mg for programs serving a majority of adults over age 50)	16	3	51	1	0	0	0	0	1
Nutrition Standards									
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities, or ≤ 2500 calories per day for programs serving boys in youth detention facilities)	2	3	65	1	0	0			
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast	6	3	61				1	0	0
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch (or ≤ 785 calories for schools serving grades 7-12)	10	4	56				1	0	0
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	10	4	56				0	1	0
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 2,200 mg for programs serving a majority of children 6-18 years of age, or ≤ 1,700 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, or ≤ 1,500 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	2	3	65	1	0	0			
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast for programs serving a majority of children 6-18 years of age, or ≤ 450 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over, or ≤ 425 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	5	3	62				1	0	0
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch for programs serving a majority of children 6–18 years of age, or ≤ 600 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age, or ≤ 525 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	9	2	59				1	0	0

Information on compliance standards for these agencies continues on page 32.

Department of Youth and Community Development ¹⁰			Health and Hospitals Corporation ¹²			Human Resources Administration ¹⁴			Department of Parks and Recreation ¹⁵		
556			15			1			30		
556			15			1			30		
16,916,940			10,310,812			Purchase food only			145,000		
IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA
556	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
556	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
556	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
556	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
556	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
515	41	0	11	0	4	1	0	0	30	0	0
556	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	1	30	0	0
515	0	41	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
515	0	41	15	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	30
107	408	41	15	0	0	1	0	0	30	0	0
515	0	41	15	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	30
515	0	41	15	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	30
515	0	41	15	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	30
107	0	449	15	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	30
			15	0	0						
556	0	0									
556	0	0									
148	408	0									
			15	0	0						
556	0	0									
556	0	0									

Information on compliance standards for these agencies continues on page 33.

	Department of Health and Mental Hygiene- Division of Mental Hygiene ¹⁰			Department of Correction ¹²			Department of Education ^{12,13}		
	In Compliance (IC)	Out of Compliance/ Unknown (OOC/U)	Standard Not Applicable (SNA)	IC	OOC/U	SNA	IC	OOC/U	SNA
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner for programs serving a majority of children 6–18 years of age, or ≤ 600 mg for programs serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age, or ≤ 525 mg for programs serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	9	2	59				1	0	0
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories	17	1	52	1	0	0	1	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories	15	3	52	1	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 25 grams fiber per day for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 19 grams per day for programs serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	3	3	64	1	0	0			
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 4.8 grams for programs serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	6	4	60				0	1	0
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 5.7 grams per lunch for programs serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	8	4	58				1	0	0
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner for programs serving a majority of children 5–18 years of age, or ≥ 5.7 grams per dinner for programs serving a majority of children 1– 4 years of age)	8	4	58				0	1	0
Meal Standards (All Programs)									
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	37	6	27	1	0	0	1	0	0
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	25	7	38	1	0	0	1	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day	18	6	46	1	0	0			
Water available at all meals	59	4	7	1	0	0	1	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	64	6	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)									
Grain-based snacks ≤ 215 mg sodium/serving	42	5	23	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grain-based snacks ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving	41	6	23	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grain-based snacks > 2 grams fiber/serving	41	6	23	1	0	0	1	0	0
For programs serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium									
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)									
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit and leafy green salad) are always available	61	6	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Water is always available	64	5	1	0	0	1	1	0	0

A blank cell indicates standards that are not required based on population served or frequency of meal service

Note: While the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) participates in the implementation of the Standards as purchaser of food for numerous agencies, it does not submit a compliance report as information on items procured by DCAS is captured in the reports of other agencies.

Data collection & limitations: To compile this report, each agency submitted data regarding compliance. Agencies' methods of data collection varied, as is detailed in footnotes 10-12. Some agencies do not have data from their contractors for all programs or for every standard. Due to the different methods of data collection and reporting, this data has limitations for the purposes of comparing compliance across agencies.

In addition, while the data collected provides a measure of overall compliance with the Standards, it is not sufficiently detailed to capture all changes agencies have made. To be considered "in compliance" with a standard, all purchased food items and meals/snacks served during the period evaluated must be 100% in compliance. For example, if one product served on any given day contains more than 480 mg of sodium per serving, the agency is considered to be "out of compliance" with that particular standard. Thus, the reporting process may not reflect the full measure of agency progress.

Department of Youth and Community Development ¹⁰			Health and Hospitals Corporation ¹²			Human Resources Administration ¹⁴			Department of Parks and Recreation ¹⁵		
IC	OOO/U	SNA	IC	OOO/U	SNA	IC	OOO/U	SNA	IC	OOO/U	SNA
551	41	0									
556	0	0	15	0	0						
556	0	0	15	0	0						
			1	14	0						
107	449	0									
515	41	0									
515	41	0									
556	0	0	15	0	0						
556	0	0	15	0	0						
			15	0	0						
556	0	0	15	0	0						
556	0	0	15	0	0				30	0	0
515	41	0	15	0	0				30	0	0
515	41	0	15	0	0				30	0	0
515	41	0	11	4	0				0	30	0
556	0	0	15	0	0				0	30	0
556	0	0	15	0	0				30	0	0

9 Agency previously followed modified version of the NYC Food Standards based on Article 47; future reports will include data for all applicable standards

10 Compliance data based on information submitted by each agencies' program site and/or program caterer from a self-report survey tool and is not verified; agencies continue to work to enhance processes to assess accuracy of program site and/or caterer self-report and to improve data quality going forward

11 Compliance data based on field visits conducted by agency nutritionists

12 Agency utilizes centralized menu and food ordering process; information for all locations served based on assessment of products purchased and menu analysis conducted by agency nutritionists

13 For additional information regarding DOE's implementation of the Standards, please see <http://www.opt-osfns.org/osfns/meals/default.aspx>

14 Agency purchases food only

15 Agency serves snacks only

Appendix G: Greencarts

GREENCARTS VIOLATIONS	FY09					TOTAL	FY10						TOTAL	FY11					TOTAL	
	BX	BK	M	Q	SI		BX	BK	M	Q	SI	Other		BX	BK	M	Q	SI		Other
AD_1A		1				1	1		1	5			7	1			11		1	13
AD_1C														1			1			2
AD_1D									3	1			4	1	2	2	5			10
AD_1I									2				2							
AD_1J										1			1	2						2
AD_1K	1					1	2						2	1						1
CSSL_13E		1	1	1		3			6	9			15		4	11	19		1	35
DOCU_11A			1			1	1	2	9	1			13		6	7	6			19
DOCU_11C														1						1
FD_7B																				
FD_7D	1					1			2	4			6	3	1		11			15
FD_7I				1		1	2		4				6							
FM_12A									1				1							
FM_12E																				
FM_12G																				
FM_12I							1	1	2				4		1					1
FM_12J	3	5	11	13		32	6	23	68	44		1	142	6	18	53	86		3	166
FPS_6G								2	1				3			1				1
FPS_9C				1		1				2			2			2	3			5
FPW_5B																1				1
FPW_8A																	1			1
FPW_8B														1						1
FPW_8C			1	2		3			5	3			8			1	1			2
FS_4A			1			1		1	8	4			13		1	1	8			10
PLACE_17A	1	3		2		6	1	3	7	8			19		5	4	14			23
PLACE_17B				2		2			1				1		1	1	3			5
PLACE_17C							1	2					3		1	1	1			3
PLACE_17D		1				1											3			3
PLACE_17E					0	0					0	0	0					0	0	0
SIGN_14C	1		3	3		7		2	10	9			21			1	4			5
VACGD_10A		1				1										1				1
VACGD_10C				2		2		1	8	9			18			2	9			11
GRAND TOTAL	7	12	18	27	0	64	15	37	138	100	0	1	291	15	42	89	186	0	5	337

FY12						TOTAL	FY13*						TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
BX	BK	M	Q	SI	Other		BX	BK	M	Q	SI	Other		
3		2	9			14			1				1	36
														2
	2	6	7			15								29
														2
														3
	2					2			1				1	7
1	5	16	27			49			2				2	104
2	2	10	13			27			1				1	61
														1
			1			1								1
	1	1	7			9								31
														7
														1
		1				1								1
	1					1								1
		1				1								6
8	33	69	85			195			2				2	537
														4
														8
														1
			1			1								2
														1
1	2	2	1			6								19
	1	1	2			4								28
1	8	2	14			25			1	1			2	75
1	2	1	6			10				1			1	19
	2	4	2			8								14
														4
		1	2	0	0	3	0	0			0	0	0	3
														33
														2
	1	7	11			19								50
17	62	124	188	0	0	391	0	0	8	2	0	0	10	1093

	BRONX	BROOKLYN	QUEENS	MANHATTAN	STATEN ISLAND	TOTAL
Applications for GC permits	104	134	35	102	5	380
GC permits issued	29	23	15	29	0	96
Persons on the waiting list¹⁶	401	478	525	600	78	2082
GC using EBT terminals	22	5	1	0	0	28

¹⁶ Please note that once a waitlist is exhausted, a new borough-specific WL is created. Vendors can be on multiple lists at the same time, so the number does not necessarily represent unique individuals. A new WL is created approximately twice a year.

Greencarts Violation Code Lookup: Critical Items

1	ADMINISTRATION
A.	Current valid permit, registration or other authorization to operate establishment not available.
B.	Current valid permit, registration or other authorization to operate Temporary Food Service Establishment not available.
C.	Food Protection Certificate not held by supervisor or food operations.
D.	Current valid food vendor license not available.
E.	Document issued by the Board, Commissioner or Department unlawfully reproduced or altered.
F.	Notice of the Department of Board mutilated, obstructed, or removed.
G.	Failure to comply with an Order of the Board, Commissioner or Department.
H.	Duties of an officer of the Department interfered with or obstructed.
I.	Green Cart Vendor failed to carry map showing authorized vending areas.
J.	Vending food other than fresh fruits and vegetables.
K.	Vending at restricted places and/or time.

2	POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS FOOD NOT COOKED TO OR HELD AT OR ABOVE REQUIRED MINIMUM TEMPERATURE
*A.	Food not cooked to required minimum temperature. Poultry, meat stuffing, stuffing meats. > 165 ° F for 15 seconds. Ground meat and food containing ground meat s. > 158 ° F. Pork, any food containing pork s. > 155 ° F for 15 seconds. Rare roast beef, rare beef steak except per individual customer request> required temperature and time. All other foods except shell eggs per individual customer request > 145 ° F for 15 seconds.
*B.	Hot food not held at or above 140 ° F.
C.	Hot food that has been cooked and refrigerated is being held for service without first being reheated to 165° F or above within 2 hours.
D.	Precooked potentially hazardous food from commercial food processing establishments that is to be heated, is not heated to 140 ° F within 2 hours.
E.	Whole frozen poultry or poultry breasts, other than a single portion, are being cooked frozen or partially thawed.
F.	Meat, fish or Mollusca shellfish served raw or undercooked without prior notification to customer.

4	FOOD ADULTERATED OR FROM UNAPPROVED SOURCE
*A.	Food from unapproved or unknown source, spilled, adulterated, or home canned.
*B.	Shellfish not from approved source, improperly tagged/labeled; tags not retained for 90 days.
*C.	Eggs found dirty, cracked; liquid, frozen or powdered eggs not pasteurized.
*D.	Canned food product observed swollen, leaking, rusted, severely dented.
*E.	Potable water supply inadequate. Water or ice not potable water supply system observed.
*F.	Unpasteurized milk or milk product present.
G.	Milk or milk product undated, improperly dated or expired.

5	FOOD PROTECTION: CONTAMINATION BY WORKER
*A.	Food Worker prepares food or handles utensils when ill with a disease transmissible by food, or have exposed infected cut or burn on their hand.
*B.	Food worker does not use proper utensil to eliminate bare hand contact with food that will not receive adequate additional heat treatment.
*C.	Food worker does not wash hands thoroughly after visiting the toilet, coughing, sneezing, smoking, preparing raw foods or otherwise contaminating hands.

6 FOOD PROTECTION: Contamination by Other Source	
*A.	Toxic chemical improperly labeled, stored or used so that contamination of food may occur.
*B.	Food, food preparation area, food storage area, area used by employees or patrons, contaminated by sewage or liquid waste.
*C.	Unprotected potentially hazardous food re-served.
*D.	Food in contact with utensil, container, or pipe that consists of toxic material.
*E.	Cooked or prepared food is cross contaminated.
F.	Appropriately scaled metal stem-type thermometer not provided or used to evaluate temperature of potentially hazardous foods during cooking, cooling, reheating and holding.
G.	Vermin or other live animal present in food storage, preparation or service area.

7 FACILITY DESIGN AND OTHER CRITICAL ITEMS	
*A.	Sewage disposal system improper or unapproved.
*B.	Harmful, noxious gas or vapor detected. CO > 13 ppm.
†C.	Food contact surface improperly constructed or located. Unacceptable material used.
†D.	Hand washing facility not provided in or near food preparation area and toilet room. Hot and cold running water at adequate pressure not provided at facility.
†E.	Toilet facility not provided for employees or for patrons when required.
†F.	Refrigerated or hot holding equipment to keep potentially hazardous foods at required temperatures not provided.
†G.	Sufficient refrigerated or hot holding equipment not provided to meet proper time and temperature requirements for potentially hazardous foods.
†H.	Dimensions of mobile food unit exceed prescribed limits.
I.	Nuisance created or allowed to exist. Facility not free from unsafe, hazardous, offensive or annoying condition.

Greencarts Violation Code Lookup: General Items

8 FOOD PROTECTION: Potential Contamination by Water	
A.	Personal hygiene inadequate. Clean outer garment, effective hair restraint not worn.
B.	Tobacco use observed.
C.	Hand wash facility not provided and/or not adequately maintained.

9 FOOD PROTECTION: Potential Contamination by Other Source	
A.	Raw food not properly washed prior to serving.
B.	Thawing procedures improper.
C.	Food not protected from potential source of contamination during storage, preparation, transportation, display or service.
D.	Food contact surface not properly maintained or not washed, rinsed and sanitized after each use and following any activity when contamination may have occurred.
E.	Sanitized equipment or utensil, including in-use food dispensing utensil, improperly used or stored.
F.	Wiping cloths dirty or not stored in sanitizing solution.
G.	Acceptable facilities to wash, rinse and sanitize utensils not provided.
H.	Unprotected food re-served.

10	VERMIN, ANIMAL CONTROL AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL
A.	Vermin or other live animal present in non-food area.
B.	Facility not vermin proof. Harborage or conditions conducive to vermin exist.
C.	Garbage receptacles not provided or inadequate.
D.	Pesticide used not in accordance with label or applicable laws. Prohibited chemical used/stored. Open bait station used.

11	DOCUMENTATION
A.	Permit or license not conspicuously displayed.
B.	Manufacture of frozen dessert not authorized.
C.	Failure of event sponsor to exclude vendor without a current valid permit or registration.

12	FACILITY MAINTENANCE
A.	Toilet facility not provided and/or not adequately maintained.
B.	Plumbing not properly installed or maintained; antisiphonage or backflow prevention device not provided where required; equipment or floor not properly drained; sewage disposal system in disrepair or not functioning properly.
C.	Lighting inadequate. Fixture not shielded.
D.	Ventilation system not provided, improperly installed or in disrepair.
E.	Accurate thermometer not provided in refrigerated or hot holding equipment.
F.	Equipment not easily movable or sealed to floor, adjoining equipment, adjacent walls or ceiling. Aisle or work space inadequate.
G.	Non-food contact surface improperly constructed or maintained. Unacceptable material used. Equipment improperly maintained.
H.	Food service operation occurring in room used as living or sleeping quarters.
I.	Green Cart umbrella not safely secured or in good condition or repair.
J.	Items not stored in/on mobile food vending unit.

13	CLEANING, SANITIZING, AND OTHER GENERAL ITEMS
A.	Minimum final rinse temperature of 170 °F or proper chemical and temperature levels not maintained in manual utensil washing operation.
B.	Mechanical dishwasher not operated as per manufacturer's specifications (time/temperature/chemical concentration); machine defective.
C.	Immersion basket not provided, used or of incorrect size. Incorrect manual technique. Test kit and thermometer not provided or used. Improper drying practices.
D.	Single service item reused, improperly stored, dispensed; not used when required.
E.	Other.

14	SIGNS
A.	"Wash hands" sign not posted at handwash facility.
B.	Inspection report sign not posted.
C.	Green Cart umbrella not opened while vending.

Greencarts Violation Code Lookup: Other Items

15	ARTIFICIAL TRANS FATS
A.	Food containing artificial trans fat is being stored, distributed, held for service, used in preparation of menu item or served.
B.	Original nutritional fact labels and/or ingredient label for a cooking oil, shortening, margarine or food item sold in bulk, or acceptable manufacturer's documentation not maintained on site.
CALORIE INFORMATION	
C.	Caloric content not posted on menus, menu boards or food tags, for each menu item served in portions, the size and content of which are standardized.
D.	Posted caloric content on the menu(s), menu board(s) or food tag(s) deficient, in that the size and/or font for posted calories is not as prominent as the name of the menu item or its price.
E.	Caloric content range (minimum to maximum) not posted on menus and or menu boards for each flavor, varieties and size of each menu item that is offered for sale in different flavors, varieties and sizes.
F.	Specific caloric content or range thereof not posted on menus, menu boards or food tags for each menu item offered as a combination meal.

16	PLACEMENT
A.	Vending within bus stop, or ten feet of crosswalk, subway entrance/exit.
B.	Vending within 20 feet of building, store or place of assembly; unit located against fixed location business.
C.	Vending on sidewalk less than 12 feet wide; unit not abutting curb.
D.	Vending in violation of Traffic Laws; restricting clear passageway for vehicles.
E.	Mobile Food Unit or related items touching, leaning against or affixed to prohibited structures.

Note: *Public Health Hazard that must be corrected immediately.

Note: † Pre-Permit Serious item that must be corrected before permit is issued.

Appendix H: Greenmarkets FY 2011-2011

BOROUGH	PRODUCERS AT EACH MARKET	AVERAGE # PRODUCERS	MAX	MIN
Bronx	Bronx Boro Hall/Joyce Kilmer (Tuesday)	6	7	4
Bronx	Lincoln (Friday)	4	5	2
Bronx	Lincoln (Tuesday)	5	7	3
Bronx	NY Botanical Garden (Wednesday)	5	6	3
Bronx	Parkchester/Virginia Park (Friday)	5	7	3
Bronx	Poe Park (Tuesday)	8	9	6
Brooklyn	Bartel-Pritchard Square (Wednesday)	4	4	2
Brooklyn	Bay Ridge (parking lot) (Saturday)	5	7	3
Brooklyn	Boro Park (Thursday)	4	4	2
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Boro Hall BKBH (Saturday)	10	13	6
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Boro Hall BKBH (Thursday)	6	8	2
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Boro Hall BKBH (Tuesday)	8	16	5
Brooklyn	Carroll Gardens (Sunday)	15	18	11
Brooklyn	Cortelyou/Midwood (Sunday)	12	14	7
Brooklyn	Fort Greene (Saturday)	16	20	1
Brooklyn	Grand Army Plaza (Saturday)	29	36	14
Brooklyn	Greenpoint/McCarren Park (Saturday)	17	21	1
Brooklyn	Sunset Park (Saturday)	4	5	1
Brooklyn	Williamsburg (Thursday)	4	4	2
Brooklyn	Williamsburg Waterfront (Saturday)	4	9	2
Manhattan	106/Strangers Gate (Saturday)	4	4	3
Manhattan	175th Street (Thursday)	9	11	7
Manhattan	57th Street (Saturday)	5	7	4
Manhattan	57th Street (Wednesday)	5	7	2
Manhattan	77th Street (Schoolyard) (Sunday)	28	30	24
Manhattan	79 Street/Natural History Museum/Roosevelt Park (Sunday)	27	32	19
Manhattan	82nd Street/St. Stephen's (Saturday)	8	12	1
Manhattan	92nd Street/Stanley Isaacs Houses (Sunday)	6	8	2
Manhattan	97th Street (Friday)	14	19	9
Manhattan	Abingdon Square (Saturday)	13	17	5
Manhattan	Bowling Green (Thursday)	3	4	1
Manhattan	Bowling Green (Tuesday)	3	6	1
Manhattan	City Hall Park (Friday)	5	7	2
Manhattan	City Hall Park (Tuesday)	3	6	2
Manhattan	Columbia University (Sunday)	16	19	10
Manhattan	Columbia University (Thursday)	11	14	1
Manhattan	Dag Hammarskjold Plaza (Wednesday)	11	15	7
Manhattan	Downtown PATH (formerly Zuccotti Park) (Tuesday)	3	3	2
Manhattan	Fort Washington (Tuesday)	7	8	1
Manhattan	Inwood (Saturday)	18	21	11

BOROUGH	PRODUCERS AT EACH MARKET	AVERAGE # PRODUCERS	MAX	MIN
Manhattan	Mt. Sinai Hospital (Wednesday)	6	8	5
Manhattan	Port Authority Bus Terminal (Thursday)	2	3	1
Manhattan	Rockefeller Center (Friday)	13	13	12
Manhattan	Rockefeller Center (Thursday)	16	17	15
Manhattan	Rockefeller Center (Wednesday)	14	16	1
Manhattan	Staten Island Ferry Whitehall Terminal (Friday)	2	4	2
Manhattan	Staten Island Ferry Whitehall Terminal (Friday)	2	2	2
Manhattan	St. Marks (Tuesday)	5	7	2
Manhattan	Stuyvesant Town (Sunday)	11	13	9
Manhattan	Tompkins (Sunday)	9	13	2
Manhattan	Tribeca (Sat)	14	19	6
Manhattan	Tribeca (Wednesday)	4	6	2
Manhattan	Tucker Square (Saturday)	12	14	1
Manhattan	Tucker Square (Thursday)	7	10	3
Manhattan	Union Square (Friday)	50	60	31
Manhattan	Union Square (Monday)	26	33	16
Manhattan	Union Square (Saturday)	70	83	41
Manhattan	Union Square (Wednesday)	58	71	34
Manhattan	World Financial Center/BPC (Thursday)	6	8	4
Queens	Astoria Health Center (Wednesday)	2	2	1
Queens	Atlas Park/Glendale (Saturday)	2	3	2
Queens	Corona (Friday)	5	6	3
Queens	Douglaston (Sunday)	8	10	4
Queens	Elmhurst Hospital (Tuesday)	4	6	3
Queens	Jackson Heights/Travers Park (Sunday)	18	21	12
Queens	Socrates Sculpture Park (Saturday)	7	10	6
Queens	Sunnyside Gardens (Saturday)	12	15	5
Staten Island	Staten Island Mall (Saturday)	5	8	2
Staten Island	St. George (Saturday)	10	14	6

**LOCAL LAWS
OF
THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FOR THE YEAR 2011**

No. 52

Introduced by Council Members Dickens, Comrie, Gonzalez, James, Lander, Brewer, Van Bramer, Lappin, Chin, Levin, Jackson, Gennaro and Barron

A LOCAL LAW

To amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to establishing reporting requirements regarding the production, processing, distribution and consumption of food in and for the city, and to repeal section 17-325.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, relating to reports on green carts.

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Sections 3-101 to 3-113 of chapter 1 of title 3 of the administrative code of the city of New York are designated as subchapter 1 and a new subchapter 2 is added to read as follows:

Subchapter 2

OFFICE OF LONG-TERM PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY

§ 3-120 Annual city food system metrics report. a. No later than September first, two thousand twelve, and no later than every September first thereafter, the office of long-term planning and sustainability shall prepare and submit to the mayor and the speaker of the city council a report regarding the production, processing, distribution and consumption of food in and for the city of New York during the previous fiscal year. Such report shall include:

1. the number, size in acres, county and type of production of, and annual dollar amount of city financial support received by, farms participating in the watershed agricultural program;

2. the total dollar amount of expenditures by the department of education on milk and other food products that are subject to the United States department of agriculture country of origin labeling requirements, disaggregated and sorted by the product and country of origin in which the essential components of such food products were grown, agriculturally produced and harvested, to the extent such information is reported to the department of education. For any such product where there are multiple countries of origin, the total dollar amount of expenditures, disaggregated by product, shall be separately listed, to the extent such information is reported to the department of education. If the country of origin of milk or fresh whole produce is the United States, for the report due no later than September first, two thousand thirteen, and in every report thereafter, and to the extent such information is reported to the department of education, such report shall include the total dollar amount of expenditures on such milk or fresh whole produce that is local or regional. For purposes of this paragraph, milk or fresh whole produce shall be considered "local" if grown, agriculturally produced and harvested within New York state, and shall be considered "regional" if such food products were grown, agriculturally produced and harvested within the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia or West Virginia;

3. the location, sorted by community board and size in square feet, of each community garden located on city-owned property that is registered with and licensed by the department of parks and recreation, and whether each such garden engages in food production;

4. the number of food manufacturers receiving monetary benefits from the economic development corporation or industrial development agency and the annual dollar amount of such benefits per food manufacturer. For purposes of this paragraph, "food manufacturer" shall mean any natural person, partnership, corporation or other association that

processes or fabricates food products from raw materials for commercial purposes, provided that it shall not include any establishment engaged solely in the warehousing, distribution or retail sale of products;

5. the daily number of truck and rail trips to or through Hunts Point Market for the purpose of delivering food to Hunts Point Market, to the extent such information is available. For purposes of this paragraph, "Hunts Point Market" shall mean the food distribution center located in Hunts Point in the borough of the Bronx, and shall include the meat, fish and produce markets operating at such location;

6. for the report due no later than September first, two thousand thirteen, and in every fifth report thereafter, the amount of grocery store space per capita, sorted by community board, and the number of grocery stores that opened during the past five calendar years, sorted by community board, to the extent such information is available. The office of long-term planning and sustainability shall request such information, as necessary, from the New York state department of agriculture and markets;

7. the number, community board, and number of employees, of grocery stores receiving financial benefits under the food retail expansion to support health program;

8. the number of establishments participating in the healthy bodega initiative administered by the department of health and mental hygiene, sorted by borough;

9. the number of job training programs administered by the department of small businesses services or the workforce investment board to aid individuals seeking work in food manufacturing, food supply, food service or related industries, sorted by borough;

10. the total number of meals served by city agencies or their contractors, including but not limited to meals served in public schools, hospitals, senior centers, correctional facilities,

and homeless shelters, and not including food sold in vending machines or by a concessionaire, sorted by agency;

11. for each required city agency food standard developed pursuant to executive order number one hundred twenty-two, dated September nineteenth, two thousand eight, the total number of programs or other relevant entities that purchase, prepare or serve meals, not including food sold in vending machines or by a concessionaire, that are in full compliance with each such standard and the total number that are not in full compliance with each such standard, sorted by agency;

12. the number of and amount of annual revenue earned from vending machines located in facilities operated by the department of education;

13. the number of persons sixty-five years or older receiving benefits through the supplemental nutritional assistance program (“SNAP”) administered by the United States department of agriculture;

14. the number and description of, and dollar amount spent by, the human resources administration on SNAP outreach programs;

15. the number and description of, and dollar amount spent on, nutrition education programs administered by the human resources administration and department of health and mental hygiene;

16. the number of salad bars in public schools and in hospitals operated by the health and hospitals corporation, respectively, sorted by borough;

17. the total amount expended by the department of citywide administrative services to purchase water other than tap water;

18. information concerning the green cart initiative administered by the

department of health and mental hygiene, including the number of applications for permits, the number of permits issued, the number of persons on the waiting list, the number of violations issued to green carts, the location of such carts when such violations were issued and, to the extent such information is available, the number of permit holders who accept electronic benefit transfer, sorted by borough; and

19. the number of vendors at greenmarkets, farmers' markets and similar markets operated by the council on the environment of New York city or any successor entity, and the average number of vendors at such markets, sorted by borough.

b. Each annual report prepared pursuant to subdivision a of this section shall be made available to the public at no charge on a website maintained by or on behalf of the city of New York.

§ 2. Section 17-325.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York is
REPEALED.

§ 3. This local law shall take effect immediately.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, s.s:

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a local law of The City of New York,
passed by the Council onJuly 28, 2011..... and approved by the Mayor
onAugust 17, 2011.....

MICHAEL M. McSWEENEY, City Clerk Clerk of the Council.

CERTIFICATION PURSUANT TO MUNICIPAL HOME RULE §27

Pursuant to the provisions of Municipal Home Rule Law §27, I hereby certify that the enclosed Local Law (Local Law 52 of 2011, Council Int. No. 615-A) contains the correct text and was passed by the New York City Council on July 28, 2011 approved by the Mayor on August 17, 2011 and returned to the City Clerk on August 17, 2011.

JEFFREY D. FRIEDLANDER, Acting Corporation Counsel.

