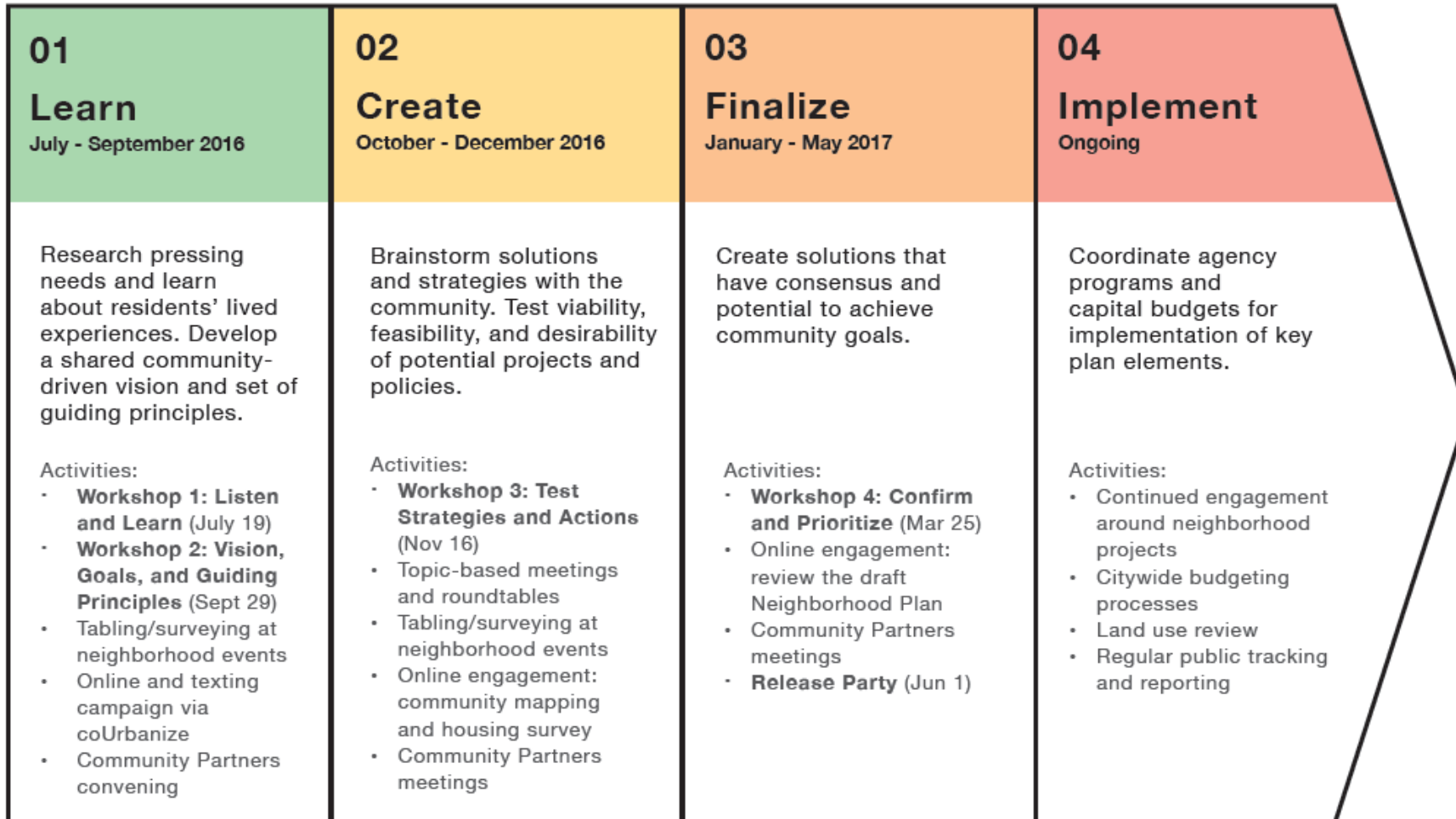




MEETING AGENDA

- **Brownsville Plan background, process, and goals**
- **Progress updates by strategy**
- **Review of upcoming projects**
- **Other Community Updates**

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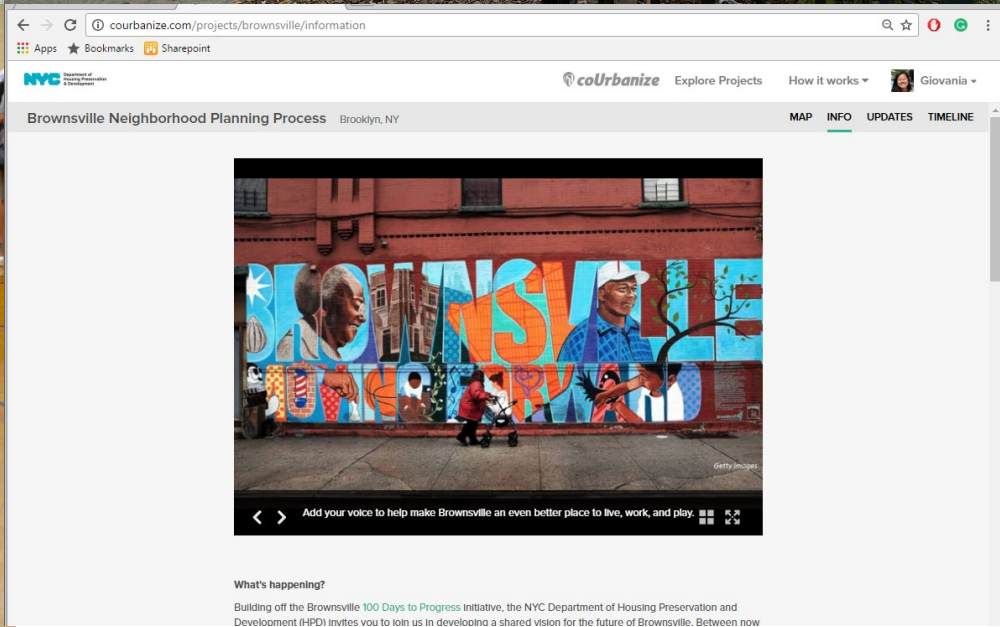
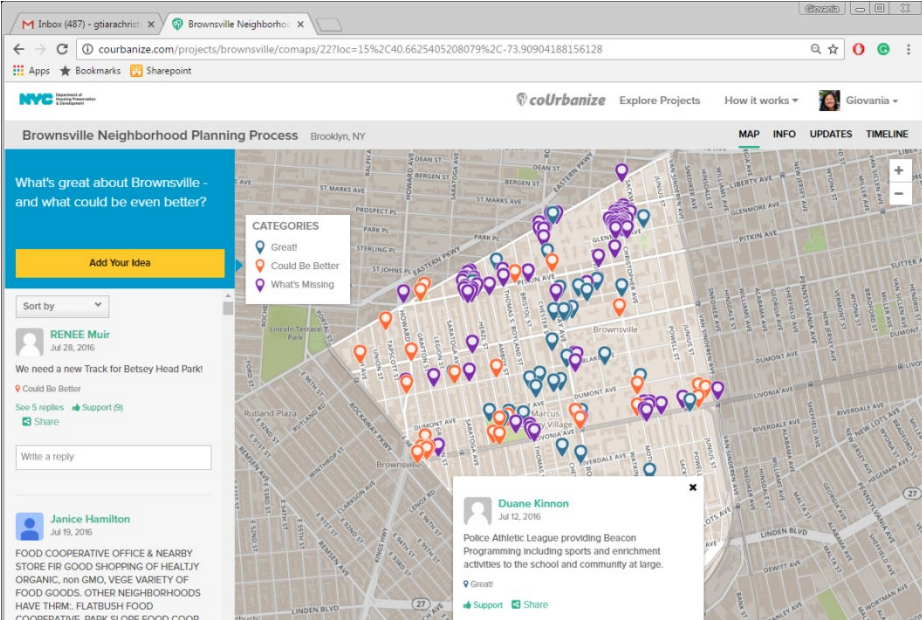


For more information on the process, visit nyc.gov/brownsville

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PLAN RELEASE – JUNE 1, 2017



IMPLEMENTATION

- **Internal tracking** with Mayor's Office of Operations
- **Annual progress** reports with an updated **public project tracker**, including:
 - Responsible agency/organization
 - Timeline
 - Status
- **Community Partners group**, to be re-convened by Community Board 16, meets with the City twice a year

NEIGHBORHOOD GOALS

1. Achieve equitable **health** outcomes
2. Improve neighborhood **safety**
3. Promote community **economic development**
4. Foster local **arts and identity**

NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGIES

01 PROMOTE ACTIVE MIXED-USE CORRIDORS

02 IMPROVE CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD

03 CREATE ACTIVE AND SAFE PUBLIC SPACES

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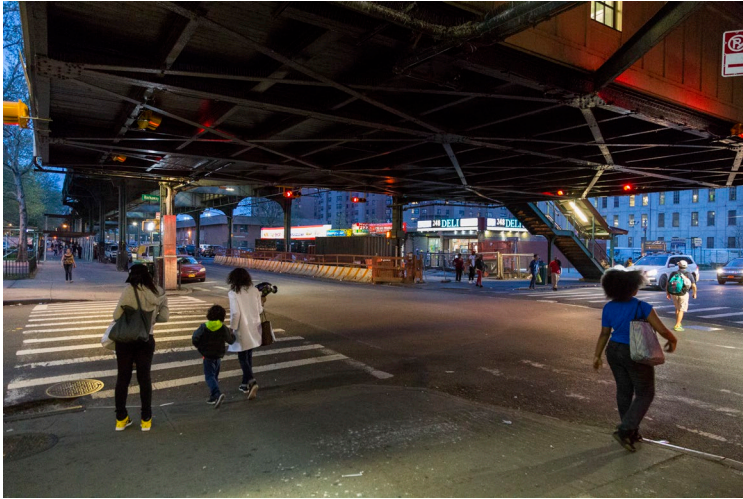
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PROGRESS UPDATES

01 PROMOTE ACTIVE MIXED-USE CORRIDORS



Rockaway Ave station under the elevated train - DOT



Picture provided courtesy of NYCHA. Van Dyke III, a newly constructed 12-story building with 180 new homes

Highlights:

- Rockaway Ave **MTA station pedestrian lighting pilot** expanded to include intersection at Livonia Avenue and Chester Street
 - Prototypes tested Summer 2021
 - DOT moving forward with procuring underdeck lighting prototypes and planning to install June 2022

- **Livonia Avenue Streetscape Plan**
 - DOT continuing external outreach to partnering agencies, elected officials and stakeholder groups
 - Final streetscape report is anticipated to launch August 2022

- **New mixed-use affordable developments** on vacant lots:
 - About 700 homes in developments currently under construction
 - Van Dyke III opened November 2021
 - Ebenezer Plaza Phase 1A opening to tenants early 2022
 - Ebenezer Plaza Phase 1B completing construction early 2022
 - Ebenezer Plaza Phase 2 moving toward financial closing; anticipated end of 2022
 - RFP Sites to unlock opportunity for an additional 900 new homes

NEW AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS

BROWNSVILLE RFP SITES (ORANGE)

- GLENMORE MANOR
- BROWNSVILLE ARTS CENTER
- LIVONIA 4

(NOT PICTURED) SCATTERED-SITE RENTAL AND HOMEOWNERSHIP BUILDINGS

PRE-DEVELOPMENT:

- BROWNSVILLE NORTH & SOUTH CLUSTER
- BED-STUY EAST AND WEEKSVILLE CLUSTER



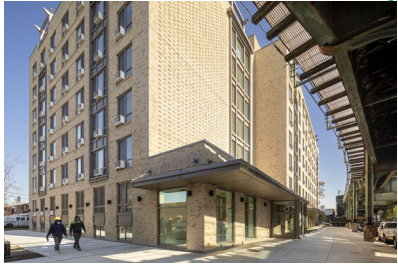
STONE HOUSE (COMPLETED)



VAN DYKE III (COMPLETED)



603 MOTHER GASTON BLVD (COMPLETED)



EDWIN'S PLACE (COMPLETED)



MARCUS GARVEY EXT. (UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 2020)



210-214 HEGEMAN AVE (COMPLETED)



EBENEZER PLAZA (UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 2021)

Site A: Brownsville Arts Center & Apartments

Development Team: Blue Sea, Gilbane, Artspace



Project Overview

- Approximately **280 affordable homes** specifically for families with extremely low to moderate incomes (between \$32,220 and \$85,920 for a family of three in 2021) and those who are formerly homeless
- Ground floor will be used for an **arts & culture center** with theater, rehearsal, performance spaces

Workforce Development

- Partner: Brownsville Community Justice Center
- Outreach: NYCHA REES, CBEDC, Brownsville Think Tank Matters, BK CB16, DB Grants (JobsPlus Van Dyke/ Brownsville), East NY Workforce1, other recommended CB16 groups (e.g. NYCHA TAs, churches)
- Anticipated New Employment Opportunities:
 - 20 – 30 construction positions
 - 5-10 post-construction positions (property maintenance and arts facility management)

Progress to Date

- Moving toward finalizing environmental review
- Continuing to work through final design details in preparation of submitting ULURP application for certification in 2022

Site B: Glenmore Manor & B'ville Hub

Development Team: Brisa Builders, Lemle & Wolff, AAPC



Project Overview

- Approximately **233 affordable homes** for families with up to 80% AMI (up to \$85,920 for a family of three in 2021) Commercial and community space to expand **local programming** for entrepreneurs and provide **services for small businesses and non-profits**

Workforce Development Goals

- **Partners:** Brownsville Think Tank Matters, Man Up LLC, Central BK EDC
- **Anticipated Employment Opportunities:**
 - 300 Construction Jobs
 - 25 Social Service and Building Maintenance Jobs
 - 35-50 Community Facility/ Commercial/ Retail Jobs

Progress to Date

- Project received ULURP approval in November 2021
 - Came before Brooklyn CB16 in May and October
- Now that ULURP process is complete, HPD will work with development team to refine financing plan and expected construction timeline. Current target construction closing in June 2022

Site C: Livonia4

Development Team: Radson Development, Brownsville Partnership
Community Solutions, and Catholic Charities POP Development, SCO
Family of Services



Project Overview

- Approximately **500 affordable homes** for families with extremely low to moderate incomes (between \$32,220 and \$85,920 for a family of three in 2021) including housing for seniors and young adults that have aged out of foster care
- **Four-site development** planned to provide new sources for fresh foods, social services, and family recreation space

Workforce Development

- **Local Hiring Partners:** Central Brooklyn EDC, Brownsville Partnership, Catholic Charities
- **Total Direct Employment Impact Anticipated:**
 - 936 Construction Jobs
 - 83 permanent retail and social service jobs,
 - 11 permanent building operations jobs

Progress to Date

- Development team facilitated 3 out of 4 stakeholder engagement meetings to discuss planned outcomes anticipated for the development of the site
 - Meeting topics covered: programming, responsive design, quality of life improvements
 - Meeting 4 scheduled for **Monday, December 6th**
- Preliminary planning for draft ULURP application is underway; expecting to attain approvals in 2022

JOIN US ON DECEMBER 6TH!

LIVONIA4 Stakeholder Engagement Series 2021

Livonia 4 is the redevelopment of 4 sites along Livonia Avenue between Powell and Amboy Streets into 500 new affordable homes for households at a variety of incomes and phases of life. This project emerged from a community planning process led by NYC HPD, and aims to provide Brownsville residents and families with safe and stable places to live, new commercial and recreational opportunities, and community support services. These meetings bring together residents, stakeholders and community partners to share information and provide feedback around the project.

Meeting Details:

Date: Monday December 6th, 2021

Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Where: Virtual Event/Zoom

Note: Zoom link and call in details provided when you register for the event

Register Today!

Click the link OR paste into browser:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/livonia-4-stakeholder-engagement-series-session-4-tickets-203498227677>

Questions?

Email us at: livonia4@brownsvilpartnership.org.



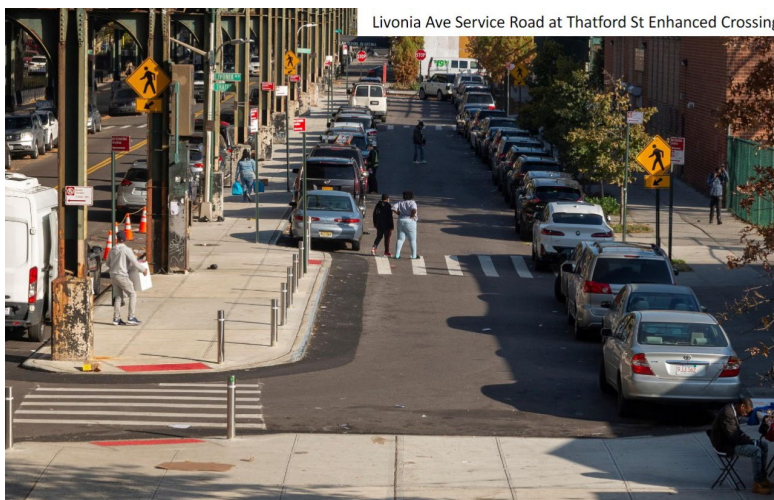
02 IMPROVE CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Highlights:

- **Van Sideren Streetscape Improvement Plan** restarted since being paused in 2020 due to COVID
 - Plan to create better connections to to East New York IBZ
 - Dept of Design and Construction (DDC) consultant selected; currently completing final design
 - Anticipating construction to begin Summer 2023
- Implement **new street crossings and traffic signals** by NYCHA superblocks and at park entrances
 - In Summer 2021, Dept. of Transportation (DOT) installed new infrastructure and signage on Livonia between Rockaway Ave and Watkins Street
 - Additional enhanced crossings and raised sidewalks being installed along Livonia Avenue at Strauss Street (exp. 2021) and Powell Street (exp. 2022)
- Installation of the **elevator at Livonia Avenue train station** is halfway complete and expecting to be operational by the mid-2022
 - Free transfer between Livonia and Junius stations have been made permanent



BEFORE: Improved crosswalks and pedestrian safety on Livonia
Credit: NYCDOT



AFTER: Improved crosswalks and pedestrian safety on Livonia
Credit: NYCDOT

03 CREATE ACTIVE AND SAFE PUBLIC SPACES



Betsy Head Park Skate Park - DPR



Newport Park Comfort Station completed late 2020

Highlights:

- **Newport Playground Renovations**
 - Comfort Station improvements: Completed!
- **Betsy Head Park Renovations**
 - Imagination Playground Comfort Station: Anticipated in Spring 2022
- **Create Sports programming through Police Athletic League (PAL)**
 - Police Athletic League in partnership with Brownsville Community Justice Center (BCJC) implemented VIBRANT Streets program for Open Streets programming throughout Summer 2021
 - As part of the local Neighborhood STAT program, PAL offered a series of Playstreet programs and events in Fall 2021
 - PAL plans to offer VIBE Youth opportunities in Spring 2022; will allow local arts groups to provide training and stipends to teens

03 CREATE ACTIVE AND SAFE PUBLIC SPACES

Highlights:

- **Activating Osborn Plaza: Safe and Thriving Nighttime Corridors**
 - First NYCx Co-Labs corridor challenge launched by the Mayor's Office of the Chief Technology Officer (MOCTO) to enhance the safety and use of public spaces
 - **Ville-Luminate the Block:** 3D projections and pole lighting system designed by Brownsville youth (*Young Innovators Program*) in partnership with Brownsville Partnership, BCJC, and People's Culture
 - Initially installed at Osborne Plaza and Belmont Ave in December 2019, the **display responds to pedestrian movement to increase nighttime activity and promote local arts and culture**
 - Youth led programming has set a precedence for engaging community members in addressing needs with technology in other neighborhoods
- **Additional Safety Initiatives: Brownsville Safety Alliance**
 - NYPD – 73rd Precinct and community-based organizations focused on crisis management are working to implement a **pilot program to broaden accountability and support** in addressing key quality of life issues faced in Brownsville
 - NYPD coordinating with community partners to provide alternative response and proactive engagement to enhance public safety throughout the neighborhood



Youth designed projections as part of NYCx Co-Labs pilot.
Credit: MOCTO

04 PROVIDE RESOURCES TO SUPPORT HEALTHY LIFESTYLES ²⁰

Highlights:



*Brownsville Recreation Center (BRC) new entrance design.
Credit: Parks*

- **Brownsville Recreation Center**
 - Design was completed just before COVID-19
 - Dept of Parks and Recreation (DPR) awarded a construction consultant to complete renovation in Fall 2021
 - Construction completion anticipated Summer 2023
- **Building Healthy Communities (BHC) Initiative**
 - Mayoral initiative to improve health through investments in food access, physical activity and public spaces
 - In FY 20/21, BHC distributed small grants to a range of local organizations to supporting healthy spaces in Brownsville
 - Grantees included: Belmont Avenue Merchants Association, Brooklyn Public Library, Elite Learners, Isabahlia Ladies of Elegance, Project EATS, We Run Brownsville, and the Friends of Brownsville Parks

05 CONNECT BROWNSVILLE RESIDENTS TO JOBS AND JOB TRAINING



Young Innovators Pilot Program cohort - MOCTO



Green City Force youth in Brownsville. Credit: GCF

Highlights

- **Green Industries for young residents**
 - Through the Mayor's Action Plan (MAP), Green City Force recruits youth (ages 18 – 24) for technical training and education in community sustainability and green energy sector
 - Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice has renewed contract with Green City Force to continue participation by Brownsville youth
- **Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)**
 - **2,674** Brownsville youth were enrolled Summer 2021, **up 55%** from 1,196 youth in 2020.
 - **397 Brownsville based employers** participated including Brownsville Community Justice Center, Digital Girl, Inc., Tech:NYC (Brightest), Asase Yaa Cultural Arts Foundation.
 - Youth ages 16 – 24 were able to enhance their career exploration opportunities with Professional and Technical Development courses that offer opportunities for older youth to attain entry level skill-building for in-demand industries

06 SUPPORT SMALL BUSINESSES AND ASPIRING ENTREPRENEURS



Storefront improvements of 1701 Pitkin (before and after)



Small Business Services Mobile Unit in Jun 2019- SBS

Highlights:

- **HPD continuing to work with designated RFP teams to connect with local subcontracting partners**
 - Development teams must make best effort to spend 25% or more of project financing on M/WBE firms
 - Brownsville RFP teams working with local workforce development entities on how best to reach qualified subcontractors and applicants
 - Once development teams attain ULURP approvals, workforce commitments will be re-evaluated and monitored by HPD's Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion Program (EIOP) during construction
- **Reconstruction of 181 Powell Street, the East New York Industrial Building**
 - Construction restarted after pause due to COVID-19
 - Anticipating completion Early 2022

07 IMPROVE HOUSING STABILITY AND SUPPORT RESIDENTS AT RISK OF DISPLACEMENT



The Center for New York City Neighborhoods' Homeowner help desk



*Housing Ambassador helps resident apply for affordable housing.
Credit: HPD*

Highlights

- This year, HPD's Neighborhood Outreach and Education (NEO) team participated in **5 tenant resource events in partnership with the 73rd precinct**
- **Homeowner Helpdesk**
 - The Center for NYC Neighborhoods (CNYCN), in partnership with HPD and local network partners, provide support by hosting events where homeowners can receive advice, assistance and referrals for a variety of housing issues
 - Initiative awarded \$800k to expand its outreach and services in 2021 to NYC's predominately Black and Latinx neighborhoods which have been disproportionately impacted by predatory lending practices, scams, racially discriminatory public policies, and COVID-19
 - In 2021, the **CNYCN served 77 homeowners in the Brownsville/Community District 16** area (zip codes 11212 and 11233)

08 SUPPORT CAPACITY BUILDING FOR LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS



*B-Lit Sports Mentorship Program with Peace Players.
Credit: Peace Players & MOCJ*



*NSTAT Convening at Van Dyke Houses, Fall 2021.
Credit: Neighborhood Safety Initiatives*

Highlights:

- **In Fall 2019, MOCJ reconvened residents from the 15 MAP/NYCHA campuses to generate ideas for how to spend \$30,000**
 - Close to 700 ideas generated and narrowed down to 5-6 to be voted on; COVID paused implementation until Summer 2021
- **Resident team from Brownsville Houses led the B-Lit Sports Mentorship Program**
 - 25 youth engaged in basketball and double-dutch program for a stipend
 - Youth were paired with a trained mentor to help build life skills, provide career exposure, and encourage leadership skill development
- **Residents of Van Dyke Houses chose a project called “Lighting Livonia” to implement creative light solutions along Livonia Avenue**
 - Residents working with DOT and NYCHA to implement new low- cost lighting interventions
 - Expecting to install several of the interventions in early 2022

UPCOMING PROJECTS

Spring/Summer 2022

- Continued construction of affordable housing developments including Marcus Garvey Extension, and completion of Ebenezer Plaza, Phase 1B
- Pre-construction approvals for Ebenezer Plaza, Phase II and Brownsville RFP developments
- Completion of East New York Industrial Building (181 Powell Street) rehabilitation

LONGER-TERM PROJECTS IN PROGRESS

- MTA Livonia Ave. and Junius St. accessibility
- Reconstruction of Brownsville Recreation Center
- Construction and other public land use review processes of new affordable housing developments on City-owned sites



Community Action for Healthy Homes

Widespread housing quality issues contribute to poor health outcomes.

Health

The asthma emergency department visit rate among children under 17 in Brownsville is more than **double** the citywide rate

Housing

29% of renter-occupied homes are adequately maintained

Brownsville's median household income is **\$20,296**

Community Action for Healthy Homes

*Now more than ever, people need homes that are **safe** and **healthy** places to live, raise their children, support their families, and thrive, including through work, learning, and play at home.*

CAHH uses a documented survey-fix methodology to identify, fix, and track the repairs with the most impact on resident health and safety.

Community Action for Healthy Homes Experience

Resident and
Landlord agree to
participate

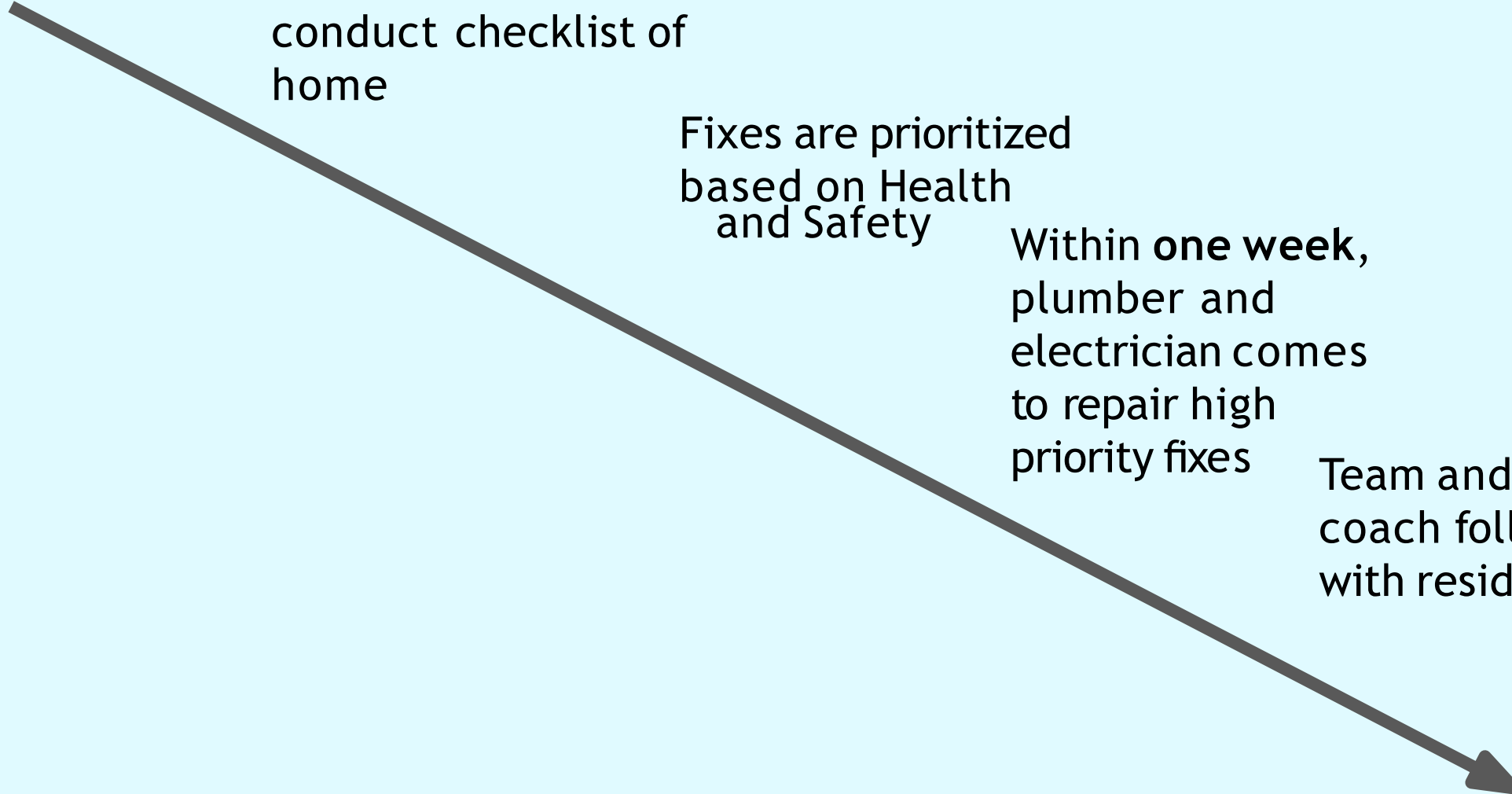
Team of 4 members
conduct checklist of
home

Fixes are prioritized
based on Health
and Safety

Within **one week**,
plumber and
electrician comes
to repair high
priority fixes

Team and Health
coach follow up
with resident

6 months later
Follow up survey
and fixes



Prioritizing Repairs by Health and Safety

40%

reduction in hospital admissions (Australia)

60%

of units - whether in cities, rural areas, or suburbs
- have fire hazards rapidly spotted and fixed.



HEALTHABITAT
Housing for health

1 House Summary (1)
To be completed by the Survey Fix Team leader

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--|-----------------|
| Team Leader initials | | House ID Number |
| Survey / Fix Team assistant | | |
| Date | | |

Circle 1 for YES it is OK, or circle 2 for NO it is not OK or as directed by the question

| TEAM LEADER SHEET | Score | TEAM LEADER SHEET |
|--|--------------|--|
| 1.1 People living in the house | | Record the number of people using the house, at and around time of survey. All children to be included double check by looking at the number of beds (swags, mattresses), inform residents that hot water may depend on numbers |
| 1.45 Disabled and frail aged access | 0 1 2 | Ask the residents if any disabled or frail aged person's use the house. 0= NO disabled / frail aged person using the house, no one has trouble using the house. 1= disabled or frail aged person IS using the house and access to ALL areas is OK, 2= disabled or frail aged person IS using the house and access is POOR to SOME parts of the house. |
| 1.48 Age of the house | 1 2 3 | House age (or major upgrade works including electrical kitchen and bathroom modification) 1= less than 2 years old, 2= 2 to 10 years old, 3= more than 10 years |
| 1.4 Approx. house area X = | | Give an approximate area of enclosed, lockable space NOT including verandahs (sq.m). |
| 1.5 Type of walls? | 1 2 3 4 5 | 1= SOLID brick, concrete block, concrete or earth 2= brick veneer, 3= STEEL FRAME with fibro-cement, steel or timber cladding, 4= TIMBER FRAME with fibro-cement, steel or timber cladding 5= OTHER (insulated panel, logs etc) |
| 1.2 Layout of all wet area services: washing/ laundry / toilet | 1 2 3 | 1= fully separated washing area (shower, basin, bath) / laundry / toilet. 2= partly combined washing area + toilet / laundry 3= all in one room. |
| 1.57 Layout of the shower, basin and bath | 1 2 3 4 5 | 1= (shower + bath + basin) all combined, 2= (shower + basin) combined, and separated or NO bath, 3= (shower + bath) combined, separate (basin), 4= (basin + bath) combined, separate (shower), 5= all separate |
| Assessing ceiling, wall and floor conditions | | |
| CHECK CAREFULLY WALLS OF ROOMS THAT ADJOIN SHOWERS, BATHS AND LAUNDRIES AS LEAKS THROUGH THE WALLS MAY CAUSE DAMP AND MOULD | | |
| 4.10 Shower walls OK | 1 2 | On the shower room side check: no holes, surface OK, no decay due to water. CHECK the other side of all internal shower walls for dampness, mould or any signs of waterproofing failure 1= all OK, 2= a waterproofing or general problem |
| 5.12 Basin walls OK | 1 2 | Basin walls check particularly behind and below the hand basin 1= all OK, 2= a waterproofing or general problem |
| 5.1 Places to wash a young child | 1 2 | Could you use a hand basin which is large enough, laundry tub with working bypass, or a bath to wash a young child 1= yes 2= no |
| 6.13 Bath walls OK (if bath is available) | 0 1 2 | Bath room walls check particularly around the bath to wall junction and wall adjoining the bath tub 0= no bath available, 1= all OK, 2= a waterproofing or general problem |
| 7.8 Toilet Walls OK | 1 2 | Toilet room walls check particularly around the cistern and stop tap behind the cistern 1= all OK, 2= a waterproofing or general problem |
| 8.23 Laundry walls | 1 2 | Laundry room walls check particularly around and under the tub area and washing machine taps 1= all OK, 2= a waterproofing or general problem |
| 3.7 Is any roof or ceiling space insulation installed? | 0 1 2 | 0 = not able to gain access to assess if insulation is fitted, 1= some form of insulation fitted including silver paper / sarking / reflective foil under roof, 2= confirmed that there is no insulation fitted |
| 3.18 How many cooling outlets in the house | 0 1 2 3 4 | Count how many cool air points there are throughout the house these may be ducted air cooling points or air conditioning units in the wall or window 0= no cooling outlets in the house, 1= 1 outlet, 2 = 2 outlets, 3 = 3 outlets, 4= 4 or more outlets |
| 3.19 How many cooling outlets: NOT working | 0 1 2 3 4 | Check how many cooling points are delivering cool air, at least 5°C below outside air temperature. 0= ALL cooling outlets producing cool air, 1= 1 outlet faulty, 2 = 2 outlets faulty, 3= 3 outlets faulty, 4= 4 or more outlets faulty |
| 3.20 How many heating outlet points in the house? | 0 1 2 3 4 | There may be ONE heating system that is ducted to several rooms OR several heating systems each providing a heat point. 0= no heating outlets in the house, 1= 1 outlet, 2= 2 outlets, 3= 3 outlets, 4= 4 or more outlets |
| 3.21 How many heating outlet points in the house NOT working | 0 1 2 3 4 | 0= ALL heating outlets in the house working OK, 1= 1 outlet faulty, 2= 2 outlets faulty, 3= 3 outlets faulty, 4= 4 or more outlets faulty |

Notes by Team Leader

House Summary 1 (HS 2 on next sheet) sheet 1

Example #1

- Section 8 building
- Spanish-speaking household
- 7+ people living in 3 bedroom apartment



Example #1



Example #1



Example #2

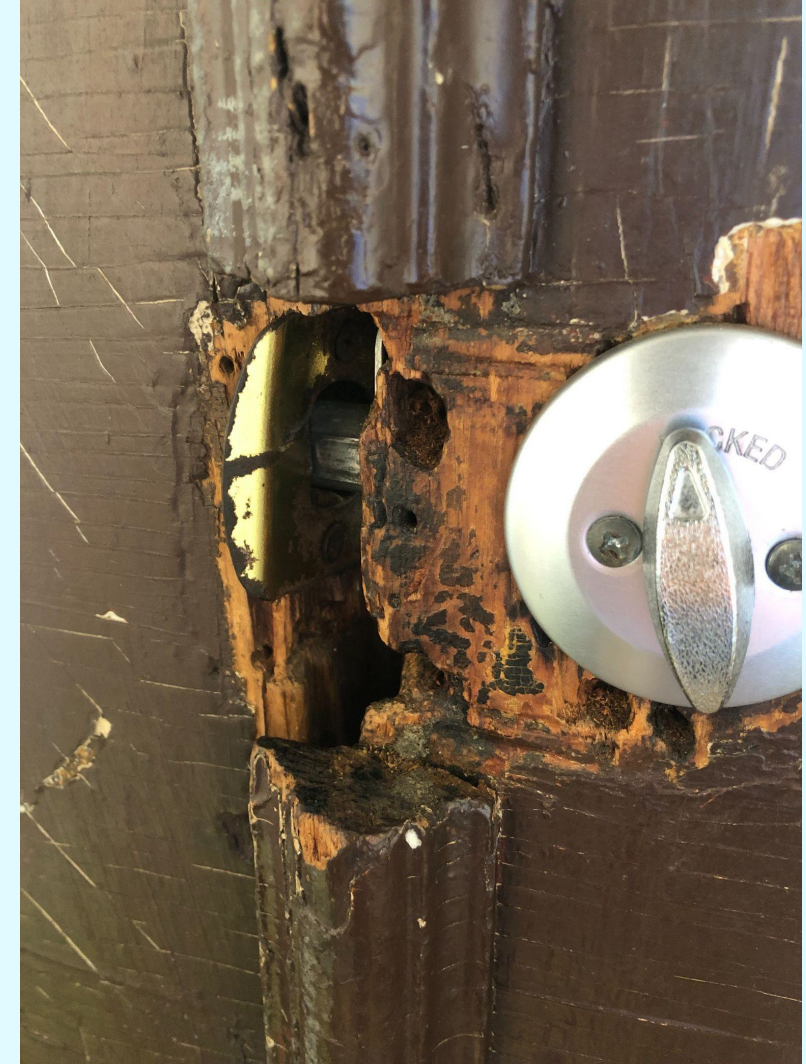
- Elderly community member
- Living alone
- Subscribes to home maintenance service



Example #3

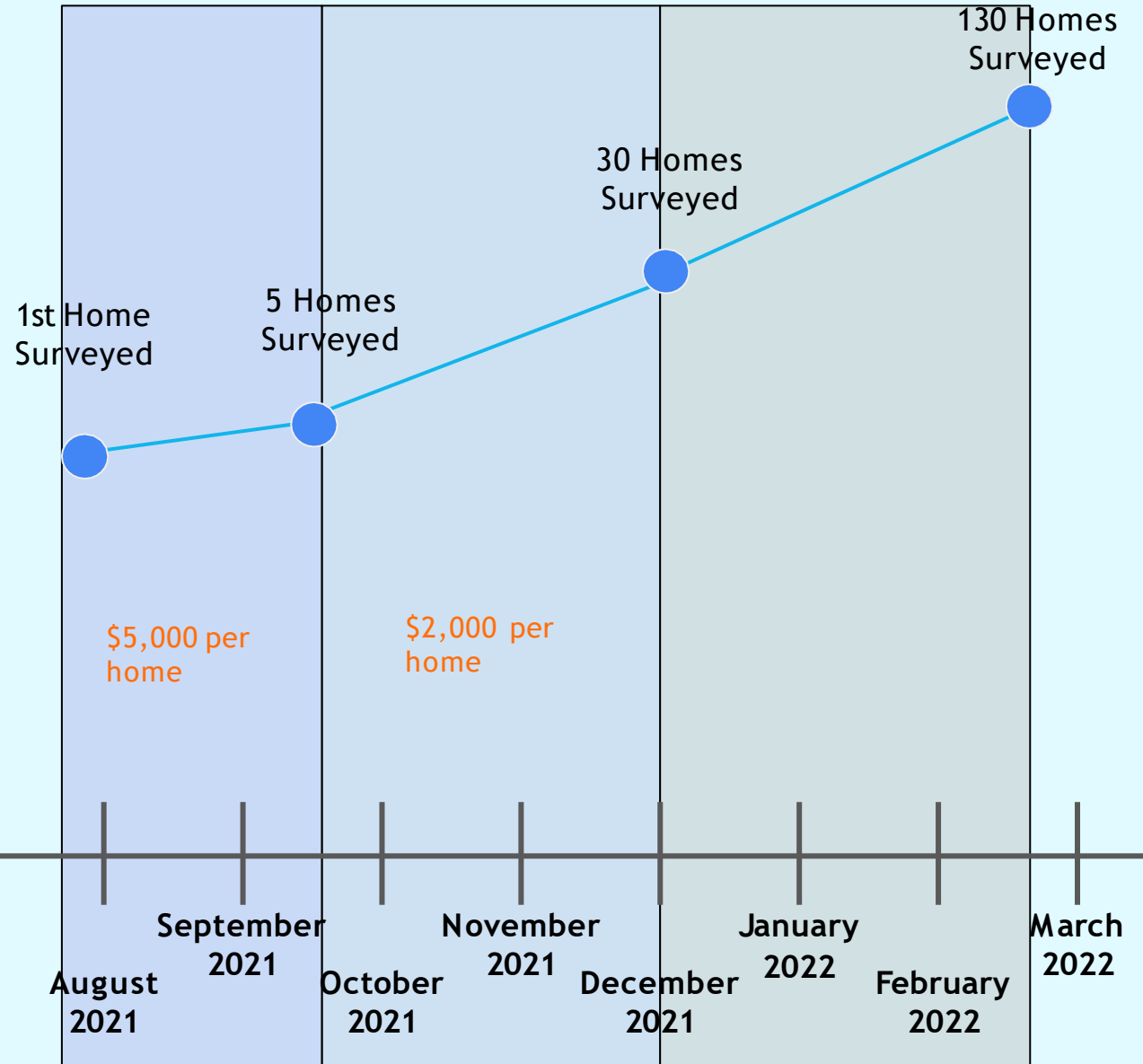
Example #3

- Single renter in two family home
- OBH Referral
- Reason for referral: broken lock and lights in entrance way
- Found that the water wasn't hot, toilet was broken, etc



Project Timeline

Our Budget



Community Action for Healthy Homes

100% of surveyed homes have received repairs

Participant Demographics

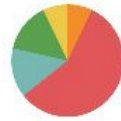
Race

Race
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 Some other race ethnicity or origin



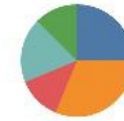
Age

Age of head of household
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 30-45
 45-60
 60-75
 75-90



Family Size

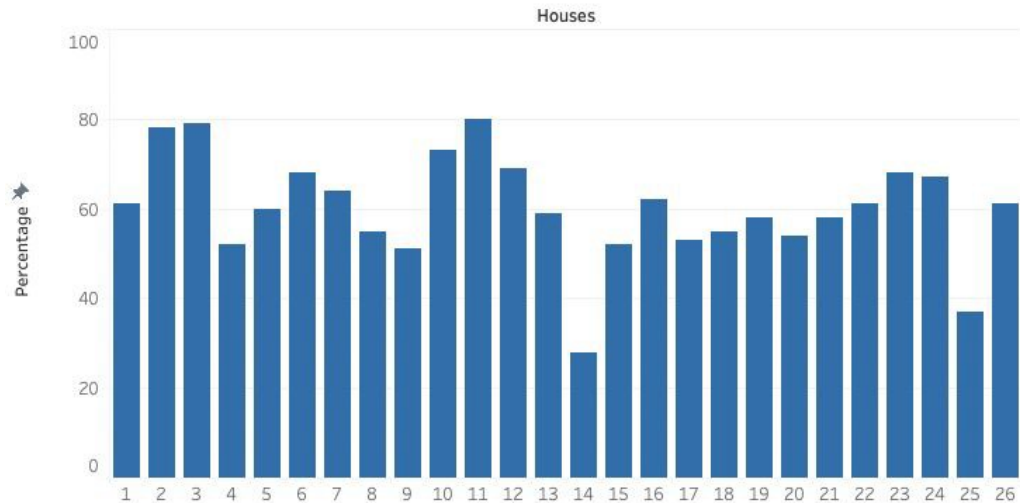
Family size
 1
 2
 3
 4
 5+



\$2,002 average spent on repairs per home

Healthy Living Scores

Healthy Living Scores represent overall health and safety of surveyed homes before repairs. It is our goal to substantially improve these scores after we complete repairs.



Map of Buildings Surveyed



Type
 Large Multi-Family Apartment
 Small Multi-Family Apartment
 Single-Family Home

One Brooklyn Health
 No
 Yes

Healthy Living Score
 0.2824
 0.4000
 0.5000
 0.6000
 0.7000
 0.7880

CAHH Partnerships

One Brooklyn Health

One of the largest healthcare providers in the Brownsville community, OBH is working with the CAHH team to improve the health of their patients

- Direct Referrals
- Health Coaching and Follow Ups
- Community Data Insights and Analytics



The International Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Foundation

IWSH / IAPMO

The International Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Foundation has already spent a week on the ground in Brownsville meeting with the CAHH team

- Materials Testing
- Workforce Development

Do you know landlords or tenants that may be a good fit for the program?

Email us at cahh@brownsvillepartnership.org




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Brownsville Plan coordinates over \$150 million in City investments, including renovations of Brownsville's parks, improvements to the open spaces on NYCHA developments, a new community center for teens at Brownsville Houses, and a new Neighborhood Health Action Center.



[Click here to view the Plan](#)

Much of this work will be complete or underway within the next five years, and HPD and its sister agencies are committed to regular communication and updates on these projects. View the [Executive Summary](#).

See What's New



THE BROWNSVILLE PLAN
OUR HOME. OUR FUTURE

SECOND ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT - JULY 2019

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[Report](#)

Additional Updates

Progress Update Presentations:

- [Brownsville Plan Six-Month Progress Update Presentation](#)
- [Brownsville Plan One-Year Progress Update Presentation](#)
- [Brownsville Plan 18-Month Update Presentation](#)
- [Brownsville Plan Two-Year Update Presentation](#)

Planning Process

The Brownsville Plan builds on extensive planning work that has been conducted by neighborhood organizations over the past five years, as well as the interagency coordination effort during the 100 Days of Progress Initiative in 2014. Between July 2016 and June 2017, HPD hosted a series of public interactive workshops:

HPD has also designated development teams identified through the [Brownsville Request for Proposals \(RFP\)](#) process that launched in August 2017 for three sites in the neighborhood. These projects are currently undergoing pre-development activities and preparing for environmental review and the public land use review.

Examples of progress include almost 700 new affordable homes and community spaces currently under construction, the transformative renovation of Betsy Head Park that began construction in late 2018, renovation of an industrial building to spur jobs, improved access to fresh and healthy foods, pedestrian safety improvements, expanded activities for children and young adults, and so much more. See the updated appendix with the [Two-Year Project Tracker](#).

See also [The Brownsville Plan First Annual Progress Report](#).

<https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/hpd/downloads/pdf/community/brownsville-plan-two-year-update-presentation.pdf>

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