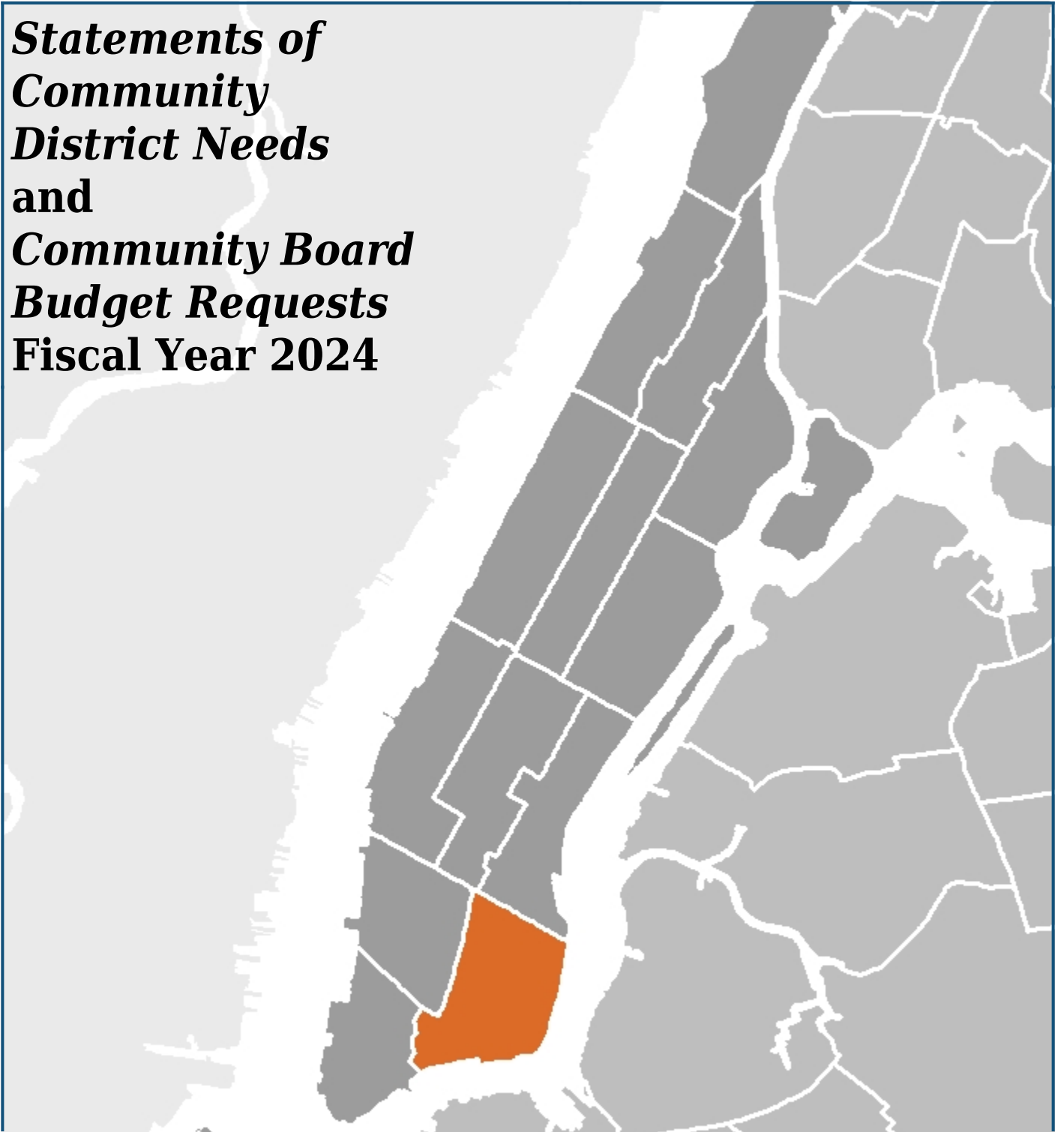


***Statements of
Community
District Needs
and
Community Board
Budget Requests
Fiscal Year 2024***



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FY2024 CD Priorities Form

Begin Your Submission

Using This Form

This online form provides you with a consolidated framework to describe both your district's prioritized needs and requests for funding from City agencies.

Navigating: Use the navigation panel to the left of the page to navigate between pages and policy areas, or navigate between pages by clicking "Back" or "Next" at the bottom of each page. You can only use "Next" when all required fields (marked with: *) on a page are completed. Use the navigation panel if you have not completed filling out the page but you want to move to a different page.

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For a detailed walk through of how to navigate and complete the online submission form, view the Community District Priorities Website User Manual and additional resources listed below.

[**Community District Priorities Website User Manual \(Linked\)**](#)

Needs and Budget Requests

[**FY 2023 Budget Requests Guide \(Linked\)**](#)

Your Statements of CD Needs describe the current conditions and evolving future needs of your district, providing agencies, and other key stakeholders, unique local perspective when considering your community board's budget priorities during planning, outreach and decision making.

Please describe your district needs within the separate policy areas listed below and found in the left navigation panels. Within each policy area, you can identify agency specific needs, as well as add budget requests that align with each of the related needs.

The budget requests guide linked above provides you with an overview of all potential budget requests community boards can make to the City through the online submission form. The budget requests contained in the guide can be found within their corresponding policy area, included in the "Needs and Budget Requests" section.

If you believe a request for a particular agency is missing within the form drop down menus, please contact us for support. For offices or departments that are not contained within a specific policy area, such as the Taxi and Limousine Commission or the Mayor’s Office of Media and Entertainment, please consider utilizing the “Other Agencies and Needs” section.

Policy Areas and Relevant Agencies

Policy Area	Responsible Agencies
Health Care and Human Services	DOHMH, H+H, DFTA, DHS, HRA
Youth, Education and Child Welfare	DOE, SCA, ACS, DYCD
Public Safety and Emergency Services	NYPD, FDNY
Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency	DEP, DSNY
Housing, Economic Development and Land Use	DCP, DOB, HPD, NYCHA, SBS, EDC
Transportation	DOT, NYCTA
Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities	DPR, DCLA, Public Libraries, DCAS, OMB

Note: Not all City agencies participate in evaluation of CD Needs Statements and CB Budget Requests due to differing regulatory, legal or budgetary purviews. If you have a request related to an agency not listed in the form, you may opt to write in a need or request under “Other” requests in the "Other Agencies and Needs" section of the form.

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District Overview and Most Pressing Issues

Community District Overview and Narrative

The Community District Overview section should be used to summarize the unique characteristics, prevailing trends and associated needs of your community district this year.

Your District Overview is an opportunity to highlight both significant changes, and persistent challenges facing your district over the last year, including prevailing trends and associated needs related to COVID-19. You may consider incorporating some or all of the following in your narrative:

- Overall, what are the greatest challenges facing your district and how have they changed since your last submission?
- Is your district growing or shrinking?
- Are there demographic shifts in certain population groups (e.g., more school-aged children or more seniors)?
- What are the current land use and/or development trends (e.g., housing, businesses, community facilities)?
- Did the pandemic highlight particular vulnerabilities of the underlying infrastructure, or city services within your community?
- What have been the most significant 'on the ground' changes within your District?
- How did the City's COVID-19 response affect your district?
- What programs or services are most essential for your district to continue recovery and move forward from challenges brought on by COVID-19?

Below is a list of general guidelines to ensure your narrative is complete:

- District overviews and narratives typically range from three to five paragraphs, about 500 to 1,500 words
- Reference relevant research, citing figures and current or most recent available data.
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Community District 3 Manhattan (CD 3) spans the East Village, Lower East Side, and part of Chinatown. It is bounded by 14th Street to the north, the East River to the east, the Brooklyn Bridge to the south, and Fourth Avenue and the Bowery to the west, extending to Baxter and Pearl Streets south of Canal Street. This community is filled with a diversity of cultures, religions, incomes, and languages. Its character comes from its heritage as a historic and present day first stop for many immigrants. CD 3 is one of the most densely populated Community Districts in New York City, with approximately 167,128 residents. (NYU Furman Center. (2022). *Lower East Side/Chinatown MN03*. <https://furmancenter.org/neighborhoods/view/lower-east-side-chinatown>).

Our community is diverse: we identify as 33 percent Asian, 8 percent Black, 25 percent Hispanic, and

30 percent White. With this diversity comes different language needs. 26.5% of the district speaks English less than “very well”, which highlights the need for translation services. Within CD 3 the percentage break down of languages is 16% speak Spanish, 25.6% speak Asian and Pacific Island languages, and only 53% speak only English. (U.S. Census Bureau. (2021). *Language Spoken at Home 2021: ACS 1-Year Estimates Subject Tables*.

<https://data.census.gov/cedsci/table?q=United%20States&t=Language%20Spoken%20at%20Home&g=795XX00US3603809>

Our residents are very proud of their historic and diverse neighborhood, however, the very characteristics that make this district unique also make it a challenging place to plan and ensure services for all residents and businesses.

Growing Inequality and the Impact of COVID-19

Many people within our community live on the edge of homelessness and economic survival. Inequality and housing precarity are tied to rising housing costs and stagnating incomes within the Community District. In the 2nd quarter of 2022, there was a 43% increase in median asking rents in CD 3 compared to the same time period in 2021. The median asking rent of CD 3 in Q2 2022 is \$4,075 a month. This would require a renter household to have an income of \$163,000 to not be considered rent burdened, (StreetEasy. (2022). *StreetEasy Data Dashboard*. <https://streeteasy.com/blog/data-dashboard/agg=Median&metric=Asking%20Rent&type=Rentals&bedrooms=Any%20Bedrooms&property=Any%20Property%20Type>

&minDate=2021-01&maxDate=2022-06&area=Lower%20East%20Side,East%20Village) while the median household income for the District is \$46,083 and 86.9% of district residents are renters. (U.S. Census Bureau. (2020). *Selected Housing Characteristics: 2020: ACS 5-Year Estimates Data Profiles*. https://data.census.gov/cedsci/table?t=Owner%2FRenter%20%28Householder%29%20Characteristics&g=795XX00US3603809&tid=A_CSDP5Y2020.DP04.)

The gap between the lowest and highest earners in CD 3 continues to widen. (NYU Furman Center. (2022). *Lower East Side/Chinatown MN03*.

<https://furmancenter.org/neighborhoods/view/lower-east-side-chinatown.>)

In 2019, 24 percent of renter households in CD 3 were severely rent burdened (spent more than 50 percent of household income on rent.) Before COVID-19, an estimated 24 percent of residents in CD 3 were living below poverty level, with approximately 36 percent of children under the age of 18 and 31 percent of adults 65 and over living below the poverty level. COVID-19 has increased hardships for low-income residents and residents of color (68 percent of the CD 3 population), creating even more destitution and need for resources. (U.S. Census Bureau. (2021). *ACS Demographic and Housing Estimates 2021: ACS 1-Year Estimates Data*

Profiles. <https://data.census.gov/cedsci/table?t=Populations%20and%20People&g=795XX00US3603809&tid=ACSDP1Y2021.DP05>)

The onset of COVID-19 in early 2020 significantly impacted the residents and business owners in CD 3 and emphasized the inequalities and income disparities that previously existed among our different communities. The COVID-19 case rate in CD 3 between February 2020 and April 2021 was 87.2 (per 1,000 residents) and the death rate between March 2020 and April 2021 was 2.7 (per 1,000 residents). (ANHD. (2021). *Housing Risk Chart: ACS 2019 1-Year Estimates, Race*.

<https://anhd.org/report/how-affordable-housing-threatened-your-neighborhood-2021>)

We now know that New York City residents from low-income communities like CD 3 have tested positive for COVID-19 antibodies at a higher-than-average rate, underscoring the disproportionate impact of the disease on people of color. (Lane, N. Singh, R. K. (May 20, 2020). "New York City's low-income, minority areas hit hardest by COVID-19, Cuomo says."

<https://www.reuters.com/article/us-health-coronavirus-usa-new-york/new-york-citys-low-income-minority-areas-hit-hardest-%20by-covid-%2019-cuomo-says-idUSKBN22W2IG>)

The district now has the highest diversity in household incomes out of all 59 districts in New York City and it continues to grow. (11 NYU Furman Center. (2022). *Lower East Side/Chinatown MN03*. <https://furmancenter.org/neighborhoods/view/lower-east-side-chinatown>.)

The pandemic has also exacerbated New York City's housing crisis, a major issue in CD 3 prior to COVID-19, and this impact has hit particularly hard for Black and Hispanic New Yorkers who have lost work. It has heightened existing inequities in our District and is highlighting the need for more resources to support our community.

Community-based organizations that provide essential services for residents in CD 3 continue to struggle to provide more services and fund themselves with fewer resources, particularly in the fiscal environment that COVID-19 has created. Community healthcare and social service providers face similar challenges and residents are left to grapple with service reductions while they are experiencing extreme economic and health vulnerability.

CD 3 is also a coastal community still recovering from Superstorm Sandy in 2012, and the area is increasingly vulnerable to future climate change impacts and extreme weather scenarios that affect the waterfront. Several coastal resiliency projects have been planned for the district and are in various phases of approval, funding, or construction. This issue of coastal vulnerability is further compounded by the city's identification of a majority of CD 3 being an environmental justice area.

According to local law, an environmental justice area is a low-income community or a minority community, based on US Census data. (NYC Mayor's Office of Climate & Environmental Justice. (2018). *Environmental Justice Areas* <https://nycdohmh.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/lookup/index.html?appid=fc9a0dc8b7564148b4079d294498a3cf>)

These areas are more vulnerable to potential environmental injustice because of the history of racism and inequitable resource distribution.

Top 3 Most Pressing Issues Overall

Please indicate the three most pressing issues facing your district and provide a narrative for each issue detailing the needs within your district.

Consider the following general guidelines to ensure your narrative is complete:

- Narratives for each issue typically range from one to three paragraphs, about 250 to 1,000 words
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What are the three most pressing issues facing your district? Please select three.

Affordable housing

Housing in CD 3 is increasingly unaffordable for many residents and the district has become increasingly socially stratified: • CD 3 currently has the highest income disparity— the gap between our lowest income and highest income residents—in New York City. • Median asking rents in CD 3 increased by 26% between 2010 and 2018, while growing by only 2% across the rest of the city. • Thirty-four percent of low- income renter households in CD 3 are spending more than half their monthly

income on housing. Additionally, CD 3 is experiencing a crisis of street homelessness. While new affordable housing is needed, it must be targeted at affordability levels appropriate for current neighborhood incomes. Under the City's Housing New York Plan, there were 859 new affordable housing unit starts in CD 3 between 2014 and 2020, with 25 percent targeted at households earning more than \$82,000 per year. However, the median household income in the district is just \$43,400.

Homelessness

Street homelessness increased in areas in CD 3 before the pandemic. The recent history of street homelessness as measured by the Hope Count for Manhattan showed a 40% increase in 2016 followed by decreases of two and five percent, and then an increase of 55 percent in the January 2020 report. The COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated street homelessness. We expect New York City to continue to be in a homelessness crisis in FY24 as there appears to be no plan to address the many issues associated with homelessness which were evident before COVID-19. COVID-19 has highlighted social, economic, and racial inequities, and people of color and people living with disabilities are disproportionately represented in the homeless population in New York City. There is a recognized need for mental health services and a variety of programs for those experiencing homelessness, however there are no benchmarks or tracking systems to show effectiveness of programs. The need for effective mental health outreach and treatment was evident before the COVID-19 pandemic, but the shutdown of services, isolation, and other consequences of the pandemic means that enhanced outreach and targeted services will be needed in the current and coming year. One of the lessons learned from COVID-19 may be that congregate shelters are not as safe as smaller units for both health and personal safety. The City should also investigate creating smaller modular units within shelters for both safety and privacy. CD 3 has long advocated for more Safe Havens and supportive housing as well as more affordable housing as part of the solution to end homelessness. Two of our parks, Tompkins Square Park and Sara Delano Roosevelt (SDR) Park, have for the last several years become the only open space for some shelter residents as well as magnets for drug dealers, users, and other crime. A harm reduction approach is needed for individuals experiencing homelessness who also actively use substances.

Senior services

CD 3 needs critically important investments to help older residents live healthier and more fulfilling lives as they age in place. In CD 3:

- There are 31, 259 residents over the age of 65;
- Approximately 33% of all seniors in the district live below the poverty line;
- 43% of seniors are living with a disability;
- 33% of seniors experience ambulatory difficulties; and
- 50% of seniors live alone.

Fifty-nine percent of CD 3 seniors are foreign born, with 24% speaking Spanish at home and 45% speaking Asian and Pacific Island languages at home. Therefore, CD 3 requires culturally and linguistically appropriate health and social services for its large senior population. In practice, seniors require care on a continuum that covers their diverse cultural, health and wellness needs. Priority concerns of seniors that have been identified are:

- Concerns about isolation
- Food access
- Wellness concerns such as needs for physical activity, mental stimulation, coping with depression, low self-esteem & self-worth issues (especially amongst the oldest)
- Staying informed with accurate information about health and other issues.

Programs at senior centers and Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORCs) provide programs to address these concerns.

Health Care and Human Services**Most Important Issue: Health Care and Human Services****Please identify the most important Health Care and Human Services issue your district is facing.**

Under your selection please explain why this issue more important than other Health Care and Human Services issues in your district. Please limit your explanation to about 500 words (3,000 characters).

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Most Important Issue:

Mental health and substance abuse treatment and prevention programs

Behavioral health services are a priority for people with underlying conditions: seniors, first responders, and those with substance abuse disorders and pre-existing health conditions, people with disabilities, and those who have experienced traumatic changes in their employment. An overall plan to address the continuing increase in substance abuse and an increase in outreach/harm reduction services is needed. Health disparities

Needs for Health Care and Facilities

CD 3 needs critically important investments to help older residents live healthier and more fulfilling lives as they age in place. In CD 3:

- There are 31,259 residents (19.5 percent of total CD 3 population) over the age of 65; CD 3 is home to the third highest population of senior citizens in the city;
- Approximately 33 percent of all seniors in the district—live below the poverty line;
- 33 percent of seniors are living with a disability;
- 29 percent of seniors experience ambulatory difficulties; and
- 50 percent of seniors live alone (U.S. Census Bureau. (2020). Population 60 years and over in the United States: American Community Survey 5-estimates Subject Tables.

<https://data.census.gov/cedsci/table?q=United%20States&t=Older%20Population&g=795XX00US3603809&tid=ACSST5Y2020.S0102>)

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Senior Centers

According to the Department for the Aging (DFTA), in CD 3 there are 12 DFTA-funded senior centers.(NYC Department for the Aging. (n.d.) Aging Connect.

<https://www1.nyc.gov/site/dfta/about/contact-aging-connect.page>) Each center is particularly important as they are culturally sensitive to the needs of our diverse communities. Given the growing senior population, there is a need to maintain and expand the existing facilities and to address significant capital maintenance needs.

Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities

In addition to senior centers, NORCs are also vital in CD 3. A NORC is a multi-age housing development or neighborhood that was not originally designed for seniors, but now is home to a significant number of older persons. There are ten NORCs in CD 3 that provide Supportive Services Programs to maximize and support the successful aging in place of older residents (See appendix for list of NORCs in CD 3).

Often, NORC residents can access health and social services in their own buildings, building complexes or locally within their neighborhoods. Both the City Council and DFTA recognize the need for NORCs in the community and are working to budget more NORC programs. NORC programs are a model for bringing necessary care and support to seniors living in age-integrated buildings and neighborhoods.

Nurses and social workers are necessary to provide supportive services.

Needs for Older NYs

CD 3 needs critically important investments to help older residents live healthier and more fulfilling lives as they age in place. In CD 3: • There are 37,102 residents (22 percent of total CD 3 population) over the age of 65; CD 3 is home to the third highest population of senior citizens in the city; •

Approximately 11,502 seniors—31 percent of all seniors in the district—live below the poverty line; • 43 percent of seniors are living with a disability; • 34 percent of seniors experience ambulatory difficulties; and • 36 percent of seniors live alone. Fifty-nine percent of CD 3 seniors are foreign born, with 24 percent speaking Spanish at home and 45 percent speaking Asian and Pacific Island languages at home. Therefore, CD 3 requires culturally and linguistically appropriate health and social services for its large senior population. In practice, seniors require care on a continuum that covers their diverse cultural, health and wellness needs. Priority concerns of seniors that have been identified are: • Concerns about isolation • Food access • Wellness concerns such as needs for physical activity, mental stimulation, coping with depression, low self-esteem & self-worth issues (especially amongst the oldest) • Staying informed with accurate information about health and other issues Programs at senior centers and Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORCs) provide programs to address these concerns. Senior Centers According to the Department for the Aging (DFTA), in CD 3 there are 12 DFTA funded senior centers. Each center is particularly important as they are culturally sensitive to the needs of our diverse communities. Given the growing senior population, there is a need to maintain and expand the existing facilities and to address significant capital maintenance needs. Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities In addition to senior centers, NORCs are also vital in CD 3. A NORC is a multi-age housing development or neighborhood that was not originally designed for seniors, but now is home to a significant number of older persons. There are six NORCs in CD 3 that provide Supportive Services Programs to maximize and support the successful aging in place of older residents (See appendix for list of NORCs in CD 3). Often, NORC residents can access health and social services in their own buildings, building complexes or locally within their neighborhoods. Both the City Council and DFTA recognize the need for NORCs in the community and are working to budget more NORC programs. NORC programs are a model for bringing necessary care and support to seniors living in age-integrated buildings and neighborhoods. Nurses and social workers are necessary to provide supportive services.

Needs for Homeless

According to Bowery Mission, nearly 2,400 people sleep on the street, subway system, or in other public spaces. The January 2022 HOPE report shows an increase of about 1,000 people from the preceding year. This included a substantial increase in the subway estimate.⁵⁰

The Coalition for the Homeless reported in 2021, 86 percent of homeless single adults and 93 percent of heads-of-household in family shelters identify as Black, Hispanic, Asian-American, or Native American. An estimated 77 percent of adult families, 68 percent of single adults, and 53 percent of families with children have a disability or condition that may require an accommodation. Additionally, there was an increase in the percentage of seniors in single adult homeless population.

Manhattan outreach workers are the primary contacts for case management and outreach to unhoused on the street in the effort to have them accept placements and services. Providing necessary tools for these workers are of primary importance.

1. More outreach staff are needed. There has been an unfilled request for 4 additional staff for downtown Manhattan that has remained unfilled for the last year.
2. Vacancies must be filled. There are currently 5 vacancies. These positions must be promoted to social work positions.
3. Translation resources are needed. Currently there are a few Spanish speaking staff and no Chinese speaking staff. Outreach to homeless requires building trust and culturally sensitive communication. Phone translation does not provide this and often translators are not familiar with terms used.

4. Outreach workers report an increase in fentanyl overdoses. Goddard staff has created a partnership with Housing Works to include harm reduction outreach. A formalized program with funded resources is needed to have this coordinated outreach more frequently and throughout the District.
5. Mental Health resources are lacking. There is anecdotally an increase in homeless people needing mental health services. Services must be provided with consistent follow up where the people are living—on the street.

Parks in CD 3, Tompkins Square Park and Sara Delano Roosevelt (SDR) Park, and Columbus Park have for the last several years become the only open space for some shelter residents during the day. We have also seen an increase in people who are unsheltered in the parks. Tompkins Square Park has been subject to “clean ups” of encampments that have included throwing out people’s possessions. These clean ups have not been productive, and DHS should work with providers to create a better plan for outreach that will include mental health and substance abuse services.

Two thirds of all people who are homeless living in shelter or temporary housing in NYC are families.⁵² 40% of these are working poor, they have incomes but cannot afford to pay the rent. Of our 167,000 residents in CD 3; there are 9,722 families with children living in temporary housing.

Needs for Low Income NYs

Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Most Important Issue: Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Please identify the most important Youth, Education, and Child Welfare issue your district is facing.

Under your selection please explain why this issue more important than other Youth, Education, and Child Welfare issues in your district. Please limit your explanation to about 500 words (3,000 characters).

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Most Important Issue:

Other

Social workers and counselors All schools have social workers but for the majority of schools, this is a part time position focused on managing mandated services. 11 out of 19 schools in School District 1 report a need for a full-time social worker who can support the mandated services, support students and families' additional needs and work proactively to support future needs before they arise. (Mustillo, K., Deputy Superintendent School District 1, email communication, September 1, 2022.)

Unmet Needs in Youth Programs Community Board 3 has overlapping unmet needs that restrict the ability for our social service organizations to serve our most underserved residents, particularly children and seniors.

- Families no longer qualified for programs due to outdated income requirements Many families now surpass the federal maximum income requirement for programs serving low-income families (such as Head Start). This is often the result of wage increases from minimum wage to living wage without corresponding increases in maximum income requirements. Families earning a living wage are still in need of these programs.
- Pay disparity There is continues to be a lack of pay parity between staff of DYCD funded programs and staff of DOE funded programs. In 2022, the city made a one-time allocation of \$60 million but this does not cover cost of living adjustments (COLA). Staff of DOE programs receive COLA, while staff of DYCD programs do not, the result is that pay parity is not sustained. Service providers continue to see an exodus of staff from DYCD funded programs for this reason. Last year's City Council legislation requires pay parity for educators in early childhood programs, whether funded by DOE or DYCD (CBO based). However, the pay parity is not sustained. While first year CBO-based teachers receive a salary that is comparable to that of DOE teachers, DOE teachers also receive salary increases over time whereas CBO teachers do not. (Education Alliance (n.d.) <https://edalliance.org> This is further complicated by the fact that staff from the same programs may be members of different unions whether DYCD or DOE funded - and therefore have different contracts to negotiate. (Cheng, M., Director Child Development Services, Ho, W., President and CEO, Chinese American Planning Council, email communication, July 26-29, 2022)

Needs for Youth Education

Community School District 1 (CSD1) schools are outdated and under-resourced. From 2012-2021, CSD1 lost 1,999 students. (33 New York City Department of Education. (2021). Demographic Snapshots, School Years 2014-15 to 2019-21.

<https://data.cccnewyork.org/data/table/103/enrollment#103/157/11/a/a>) CD 3 is in need of a new public-school facility for the following reasons:

- 85 percent of CSD1 schools share a building with one or more schools resulting in inadequate access to gym, arts and enrichment, science labs, and acceptable hours for school lunch. 16 percent of schools share a gym and/or yard space with three or more schools and almost 1/4 of these schools share gym facilities between two schools. This lack of access is further exacerbated by the fact that 35 percent of gym facilities are used for multiple purposes, creating “cafegymalaboratoriums.” (34 Community School District 1 (2014). Gym Survey. <https://cec1.org/gym-survey/>)
- The NYC Department of Education (DOE) mandates 120 minutes of physical education per week. Students in CD 3 do not have equal access to physical education and activity due to inadequate space.
- Inadequate, aging buildings were not designed for today’s students. Middle and high school students often learn in classrooms designed for elementary school students. CD 3 has schools built from 1900 on—the average age of CD 3 schools is 79 years old. (See school age chart in appendix.)
- The lack of technology infrastructure in all these aging buildings prevents CD 3 children from access to 21st Century College and Career Ready skills. With the advent of updated state testing moving to an online format, these aging buildings will limit students' ability to compete in this new online testing format. There is a dearth of K-8 schools in the western side of School District 1 where the proposed site is located.

For students in our community to meet the goals of NYC DOE’s “Equity and Excellence for All” agenda, they must have adequate opportunities to move throughout their day and have adequate access to technology. (NYC Department of Education. (n.d.) Equity and Excellence for All: Diversity in New York City Public Schools.

<http://schools.nyc.gov/AboutUs/schools/equityandexcellence/default.htm>.)

A new school facility will provide the students of CSD1 with a state-of-the-art building and could also provide existing schools with necessary use of space. In consultation with the New York City School Construction Authority (SCA), a parcel of City-owned land that can accommodate a footprint of 75,000 square feet (on Site 5 of Essex Crossing) has been reserved for a school until 2023. (Manhattan CB 3. (2014). Essex Crossing School Position Paper.

<http://www.nyc.gov/html/mancb3/downloads/planning/CB%203%20Essex%20Crossing%20School%20Position%20Paper%20>) Given the rapid approach of the 2023 deadline, CB 3 urges SCA to take advantage of this time-sensitive opportunity and fund construction of a new school in the 2019 five- year Capital Plan.

Needs for Youth and Child Welfare

Families in CD 3 rely heavily on community-based programs during after-school hours, weekends, and holidays because 36 percent of our children under 18 years of age live below poverty level.³¹ After school programs provide the youth and their families intervention services and support programming.

Of primary concern this year, is a reduction in arts enrichment programming that is typically provided to students at our schools by non-profit organizations due to lack of funding for these organizations. After-school for STH in non-title 1 schools is needed to ensure that after-care is available for working families of STH. An example of this is a Henry Street Settlement program that offers free arts programming for NYCHA families. Expansion of opportunities such as this is needed and would benefit students and families.

(Mustillo, K., Deputy Superintendent School District 1, email communication, September 1, 2022.)

Public Safety and Emergency Services

Most Important Issue: Public Safety and Emergency Services

Please identify the most important Public Safety and Emergency Services issue your district is facing.

Under your selection please explain why this issue more important than other Public Safety and Emergency Services issues in your district. Please limit your explanation to about 500 words (3,000 characters).

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Most Important Issue:

General crime

The serious crime rate, those crimes classified as major felony defined by the NYPD, in CD 3 was 17.3 serious crimes per 1,000 residents in 2021, compared to 12.2 serious crimes per 1,000 residents citywide. (NYU Furman Center. (2022). Lower East Side/Chinatown MN03.

<https://furmancenter.org/neighborhoods/view/lower-east-side-chinatown>) Major felonies include murder, robbery, felony assault, burglary, grand larceny along with drug dealing. Crime between January and July across precincts 5,7, and 9 increased (45.8 percent) from 2021 to 2022. In January through July 2022, precinct 5 experienced a total of 635 crimes committed (410 in 2021), precinct 7 a total of 816 crimes committed (569 in 2021), and precinct 9 experienced a total of 1,116 crimes committed (803 in 2021). There was an increase of burglary, assault and grand larceny, across all three precincts. (City of New York Police Department. (2022). NYPD CompStat2.0.

<https://compstat.nypdonline.org/2e5c3f4b-85c1-4635-83c6-22b27fe7c75c/view/89>) (See appendix in complete FY2024 District Needs Statement on Manhattan CB3 website for further 2022 YTD crime

data.) There has been a significant increase in the number of complaints to the Community Board regarding open drug use and crime. One of our parks, SDR, is known as the destination location in NYC to buy K2. (Bowery Boogie. (2021). Cops Close Down Section of Sara D Roosevelt Park to Curb Drugs and Homeless.

<https://boweryboogie.com/2021/08/cops-close-down-section-of-sara-d-roosevelt-park-to-curb-drugs-and-homeless/>) There are complaints from residents for some blocks and developments that are home to drug dealers as well residents seeking safe homes. We have seen gang violence result in murder and drug dealers murdered over land jurisdiction. (Joy, Stacie. (2022). After deadly shooting, fearful residents speak out about the drug activity on Avenue D & 3rd Street. EV Grieve.

<https://evgrieve.com/2022/05/after-deadly-shooting-fearful-residents.html>) Police have been contacted and have some short-term successes, but there does not appear to be strategies and plans to bring safety in all areas of CD 3. This displays a need for more harm reduction resources in addition to resources with a proactive focus on the root causes of these issues.

Needs for Emergency Services**Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency**

Most Important Issue: Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Please identify the most important Core Infrastructure and City Services issue your district is facing.

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Most Important Issue:

Preparedness for extreme weather events (incl. coastal flooding, heat waves, cold snaps, heavy wind and rain)

Expand Support for Residential Resiliency Upgrades In CD 3, over 21,000 dwelling units are located within the 2015 FEMA-identified 100-year floodplain and over 27,500 units are located within the 500-year floodplain.²⁴ Current programs that finance residential resiliency upgrades are not being widely used in CD 3, and there is a need for the City to tailor programs to the specific financial needs of low- and moderate-income housing providers, including HDFC co-op boards, so that they can complete critical building infrastructure upgrades and take proactive steps to become environmentally resilient. Waterfront Pier 42 has been partially funded, but the delayed project leaves the unfulfilled need to complete the critical missing link of public access along Lower Manhattan's East River shoreline. Although additional funding from the city has been provided as part of the East Side Coastal Resiliency mitigations, this is only for the construction of temporary fields and amenities. The full masterplan approved by CB 3 in 2013 would provide needed access to the waterfront at Pier 42 with passive recreation space, barriers to storm surges, marine habitat, and ecological education opportunities.

Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection**Needs for Sanitation Services**

CD 3 was one of three core rat reduction neighborhoods in the City due to the immense number of rats in Manhattan. The program was paused during the shutdown and has now been reactivated. Gains due to rat reduction have been lost. 311 rat complaints have increased. From January to June 2019 there were 340 complaints. In the same time period in 2022, there were 401 complaints. Compared to 2019, overall burrow counts at NYCHA are higher in 2022. However, burrow counts peaked in April 2022, and then steadily declined through June 2022. Inspections restarted in March and Active Rat Sign (ARS) failure rate has ranged from 17 percent to 12 percent but is now trending toward 20 percent. Compliance inspections of properties in 2021 has the extraordinarily high rate of 51 percent ARS failure rate.

(Dept of Health and Mental Hygiene, Director of Neighborhood Intervention Pest Control Services)
The year lost to the program during the shutdown will be added back to the program. The Open Streets/ Restaurants with roadside and sidewalk dining has created additional need for sanitation inspection and enforcement.

Sanitation

From July 2021 through June 2022 there were over 600 complaints regarding dirty conditions involving trash in CD 3.

(NYC Open Data. (2022). 311 Service Requests from 2010 to Present.

<https://data.cityofnewyork.us/Social-Services/311-Service-Requests-from-2010-to-Present/erm2-nwe9/data>)

There is a need to remedy this issue with programs like Clean Curbs which would bring more containerized trash to the district and help to keep garbage organized, off the curb, and out of the street.

Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Most Important Issue: Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

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Most Important Issue:

Affordable housing creation

Build and Preserve Affordable Housing Since 2010, city-wide housing development of new units has lagged far behind population growth, largely due to restrictive regulations and high construction costs. At the same, time the share of rent-burdened households paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing has steadily increased, while the number of apartments available at low rents has shrunk, leaving the lowest-income households with few options.(NYU Furman Center. (2022). Lower East Side/Chinatown MN03. <https://furmancenter.org/neighborhoods/view/lower-east-side-chinatown>.) There is a need for more deeply affordable housing in CD 3 to address the crises of inadequate housing supply, affordability, inequality, and homelessness in the district. New opportunities for affordable housing must be found, including senior housing, supportive housing, housing for the formerly homeless, hotel and commercial conversions to residential uses, community opportunities to purchase distressed properties, and long-term preservation of existing affordable housing in the district. CD 3 also needs more family-sized affordable housing, with higher volumes of 2- and 3-bedroom affordable units than the typical affordable unit mix. In addition, the homeownership rate in CD 3 is 10.8 percent, which ranks 48th out of 59 community districts in the City. (NYU Furman Center. (2022). Lower East Side/Chinatown MN03. <https://furmancenter.org/neighborhoods/view/lower-east-side-chinatown>.) Along with expanding affordable rental housing, there is a need to expand affordable homeownership opportunities like the kind seen in previous decades with programs like Mitchell-Lama. Sufficient funding for capital projects and housing subsidy programs from the City will be required to ensure much needed affordable housing continues to be constructed. Additionally, unnecessary administrative and bureaucratic roadblocks in the approval process are some of the largest financial costs in building new affordable homes, which often renders desirable projects financially unfeasible. Community based organizations in CD 3, which provide essential services to tenants who are dealing with the termination of basic services, egregious building code violations, and frivolous evictions, need expanded support to make sure tenants can remain in their homes and that existing affordable housing is protected.

Needs for Land Use**Needs for Housing**

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Needs for Economic Development**Transportation and Mobility**

Most Important Issue: Transportation and Mobility

Please identify the most important Transportation and Mobility issue your district is facing.

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Most Important Issue:

Freight movement (loading zones, freight related traffic, etc.)

Delivery and Curbside Management Neighborhood Loading Zones were installed in the East Village, but the Lower East Side below Houston did not receive needed loading zones. We have seen constant problems, especially in the Essex Crossing area, that have not been addressed. Semi-large box stores such as Target and Trader Joes have 18- wheelers with deliveries that cannot fit into the loading areas. They block sidewalks and bike lanes, causing potentially dangerous situations. The areas on Canal Street between Allen and Essex and on Grand Street between Essex and the FDR are the highest priority areas needing a safety/loading plan.

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Accessibility and Safety Accessibility and pedestrian safety are a CB 3 priority, especially with 8.7 percent of residents of the area reporting ambulatory difficulty. There are several ways to address this issue in the district:

- Improved accessibility of bus stops, which is necessary for seniors and people with disabilities. There are complaints to the community board and observations of bus stops being used as loading zones and short-term parking, which render the stops inaccessible for those in wheelchairs and walkers. NYPD needs to enforce bus stop regulations.
- Pedestrian and Traffic Safety In the first four months of 2020, 303 total injuries and two fatalities have resulted from crashes in CD 3. The density of injuries in CD 3 is high in comparison to other community districts in Manhattan and the rest of the City. The highest volume of crashes were located on:
 - East Houston Street (between Avenue A and Bowery)
 - Delancey Street (between Bowery and Clinton)
 - Grand Street (between Bowery and Clinton)
 - Bowery (between East Houston and Delancey)
 - Third Ave (between East Houston and East 10th St)

Pedestrian safety improvements and traffic calming measures are needed on these key corridors and high priority intersections to reduce overall traffic crashes and ensure the safety of pedestrians on our most dangerous streets.

Delivery and Curbside Management The increased demand for deliveries driven by on-line shopping, the proliferation of cargo delivery bicycles, and the need for loading/unloading zones by local businesses necessitate planning to ensure safety. The proliferation of mid-box stores with ongoing delivery needs but without appropriate loading zones exacerbates these problems. The effect on traffic due to commercial and residential deliveries calls for overall planning by the City to address these issues and develop a plan that will allow both the steady flow of traffic and safe access to sidewalks.

Needs for Transit Services

CD 3 is underserved by public transportation despite the fact that 93 percent of workers in the district do not use a car to commute to work. Many residents are poorly served by the subway system, with 15 percent living more than ½ mile from the nearest subway stop. Therefore:

- There is a need for more east/west bus service south of 8th Street. The ease of East/West travel has been diminished by the elimination of the Grand Street Bus in the early 1980's and by the limited number of M14A buses.

Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Most Important Issue: Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Please identify the most important Parks, Cultural, and other Community Facilities issue your district is facing.

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Most Important Issue:

Community board resources (offices, staff and equipment)

Community Boards have not had a significant baseline budget expansion since 2014. The community boards need a significant budget increase to maintain their Charter-mandated duties which have become more technologically complex and costly since COVID. Boards need funding for consistent access to technology, functional office space, and expertise in land use and zoning. Most importantly, Boards need baseline funding for salaries both to hire staff with appropriate expertise and to retain staff in the competitive environment with other city agencies.

Needs for Parks

CD 3, like most community districts in New York City, is underserved in terms of open space, with less than the City-recommended 2.5 acres of open space per 1000 residents. • Citywide the median open space ratio is 1.5 acres per 1,000 residents - CD 3 is slightly below that average at 1.2 acres per 1,000 residents. • While 99 percent of residential units in CD 3 are located within ¼ mile of a park, not all parks are easily accessible or maintained at an acceptable level. • Open space is not evenly distributed throughout the district, with the area west of Avenue A and Chinatown lacking adequate open space. • With the impending closure of East River Park for a minimum of 3.5 years, other parks in CD 3 risk being inundated and over-used by people looking for alternative spaces.

Parks Buildings There are numerous Parks Department buildings in the district that are underutilized. These spaces are either completely closed or are used as store houses for citywide Parks operations. Our local park houses should not bear this disproportionate burden for other neighborhoods. These buildings would be better used as community facilities that could serve as neighborhood safe anchors thus increasing park safety. We believe these buildings should be renovated and reopened for community use. According to a 596 Acres Study, the following properties are underutilized in the district:

- SDR Park: The Stanton Street Park House in SDR Park was a community center until the 1970s and must be returned to community use (only the restrooms are open to the public). Three out of four Parks buildings in SDR Park are used for citywide Parks maintenance or communication centers. Public restrooms are closed in one park house and open only for limited, unsupervised and sporadic hours in the three others. This inequitable distribution of resources does not allow CD 3 to meet its needs for community space, programming and park safety, especially in this very densely used and troubled park straddling the Lower East Side and Chinatown and a Scope of Work is needed to move this forward.
- SDR Park: Hester St. Building (Used by Parks. Only the restrooms are open to public)
- Allen Street Mall Comfort Station (Completely closed. RFPs for food vendor still in progress, which would open bathrooms)
- Seward Park "Park House" Building (Bathrooms are open, space slated for temporary use by Lower East Side Ecology Center at the time of this writing as an East Side Coastal Resiliency project mitigation)
- LaGuardia Houses Playground Building (demolished and converted to open turf area. However, this is a temporary conversion and Parks needs to commit to building a permanent community recreation facility.)
- Baruch Houses Bathhouse (Completely closed, RFP has been issued.)
- Tompkins Square Park Building (Bathrooms are open. the rest of the building is closed to the community.)

Recreational Use The lack of park space is exacerbated by a lack of recreational sports fields. While CD 3 does not seek to exclude outside groups from our parks, the Board had taken the following positions:

- Priority access to recreational sports fields should be given to not-for-profit organizations serving the youth of CD 3 especially considering the full closure of East River Park.
- NYC Parks must revisit the policy of grandfathering sports field permits to certain organizations.
- Fields must be maintained to optimize use. This includes providing drainage so that fields can be used after rain and snow.

Rodents in Parks and Community Gardens The Rat Reduction program implemented in 2017 has not shown success uniformly in CD 3, but there has been success in parks. The pandemic put a pause on the program, which was then activated in May 2021. Parks that show increased active rats signs are Columbus Park, East River Park, SDR Park, Seward Park, and Strauss Square. Tompkins Square Park and Cooper Triangle are the only parks that have shown improvement.

Wireless Access CD 3 residents would benefit greatly from free wireless access in all public parks, such as the networks currently available in Alfred E. Smith Playground, Tompkins Square Park and Hamilton Fish Park, which allow all in the community to use their laptops and other devices in parks.

Maintenance CD 3 members have routinely observed parks, playgrounds, plazas, Greenstreets, and street trees with plantings not being properly and regularly maintained or mowed.

This issue has been particularly exacerbated during the COVID-19 pandemic as more people than ever turn to their local parks and open spaces to escape their apartments for fresh air while they shelter in place. Many CD 3 parks have become overrun with overflowing trash cans, litter, overgrown lawns (some at almost 2-foot high) and rampant weeds. All this while parks in more affluent districts are maintained in pristine condition. Therefore CB 3 requests:

- Adequate staffing of Parks mobile maintenance staff
- Regular maintenance of parks mechanical equipment to ensure that they are always at the ready
- More frequent cleaning of playgrounds in parks, as well as standalone park playgrounds during the weekends and on summer weekdays, especially in all spray showers and water fountains, to maintain safety and sanitation
- Maintenance of new street trees and bioswales

Community Gardens CD 3 has one of the highest concentrations of Greenthumb gardens in New York City and the densest distribution of gardens in the city. It is essential that our community gardens are protected. Currently gardens can still be sold as they are not legally Parks property. CB 3 supports:

- The creation of a new Special Purpose "Community Garden District" that would offer a measure of protection, as would a new protected NYC zoning designation of "Community Garden." Since all community gardens have the same maintenance and resource needs as public parks, CB 3 requests that:
- All gardens under NYC Parks jurisdiction receive funding through Greenthumb and should be provided with adequate infrastructure, such as available water spigots, ongoing topsoil renewal, wrought iron fencing, and electricity/solar lighting where applicable. There should be installation of Bruckner Boxes in all parks that require them to ensure watering facilities are adequate to sustain greenery. Keeping the gardens well-lit is a public safety need. The increase in illicit drug use, as reported by area gardeners, makes garden lighting especially relevant. Therefore:
- For these safety reasons, an additional PEP Officer should be hired to specifically patrol the community gardens in CD 3.

Bioswales, Tree Plantings Bioswales and tree plantings (tree canopy) needs to begin now especially considering the ESCR project. Indigenous plantings should also be distributed throughout CD 3. Waterfront Pier 42 has been partially funded, but the delayed project leaves the unfulfilled need to complete the critical missing link of public access along Lower Manhattan's East River shoreline. Although additional funding from the city has been provided as part of the East Side Coastal Resiliency mitigations, this is only for the construction of temporary fields and amenities. The full masterplan approved by CB 3 in 2013 would provide needed access to the waterfront at Pier 42 with passive recreation space, barriers to storm surges, marine habitat, and ecological education opportunities. Composting Composting renewal and expansion of city-wide composting in parks and community gardens wherever practicable is needed to ensure that the environmental benefits of composting remain cost efficient and locally-based. The Lower East Side Ecology Center headquartered in the East River Park Fire Boat House and the compost yard must return to East River Park to continue to serve as a model for park regenerative practices. Each week, 3,500 people contribute eight tons of food scraps to the Center's programs which divert food scraps from waste streams.

Needs for Cultural Services

In CD 3, arts and cultural activities are an important means of preserving and exploring our exceptionally diverse community culture. Arts and cultural activities are also an important economic engine for our district that has a large concentration of artists and arts and cultural organizations—large and small, professional and community-based, experimental and culturally specific. Artists, cultural workers and arts and cultural organizations of all sizes were impacted to a devastating degree by COVID-19 in 2020. The performing arts sector was one of the hardest hit industries in NYC, putting cultural workers, including performing artists and administrators, in vulnerable positions. Many artists and cultural producers have not had an income since March 2020. The sector lost 56

percent of its total jobs between February 2020 and suffered the highest peak of sectoral unemployment in July 2020. As of April 2021, the sector has begun to slowly recover with a 11 percent improvement over July 2020. The negative economic impact on the arts and cultural sector is anticipated to last months, if not years depending on sector specificities. City funding for small, vulnerable arts organizations is also not certain. The Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) primarily funds larger, well-known cultural institutions, with less funding typically awarded to small arts nonprofits located in CD 3. There is a need for equitable funding, support and resource opportunities for small local organizations in CD 3 that focus on the population most impacted by COVID-19, which are low-income people of color. CB 3 has identified the following priority needs for Arts & Culture:

- In May 2021, NYC announced the Artists Corps program, which was created to assist with pandemic recovery and provided a \$25 million investment in grant funding for local artists across the City. This should become an ongoing program to meet the long-term needs of artists recovering from loss of income during the pandemic.
- There is a need for more affordable and accessible workspaces for artists in CD 3.
- There is a need for more equitable funding for small and mid-sized cultural organizations, which are limited in their capacity to plan for the future since their funding is not baselined, unlike the Cultural Institutions Group (CIG). CB 3's dozens of small cultural organizations, many of which are Black, Latinx, and Chinese-run, are not members of the CIG and do not have the same access to wealthy donors. These organizations also need better access to cross-sectoral and inter-agency partnerships, which was outlined as a priority in the 2017 DCLA Cultural Plan.
- There is a need for increased engagement with the Community Board for community space and art programming in new developments in the District. It should be encouraged that arts and culture organizations be included in the planning of City projects and new private development, such as setting aside designated arts and cultural spaces and providing opportunities for local arts and cultural organizations to be involved in the programming and design of new public spaces.
- There is a need for CHARAS/El Bohio, a nonprofit community and cultural center that served as a much-needed axis for a local web of organizations, stakeholders and leaders that reflected the values of the communities in which they serve, to be restored in order to address a deeply felt loss in the community.

Needs for Library Services

CD 3 has five branches of the New York Public Library (NYPL) system: Chatham Square, Hamilton Fish, Ottendorfer, Seward Park, and Tompkins Square. The branches in CD 3 have amongst the highest numbers of visits in the NYPL system visits during FY20:

Branch	Visits
Manhattan Community Board 3 Branch	250,155
Chatham Square Branch	118,305
Hamilton Fish Park Branch	10,324
Ottendorfer Branch	37,447
Seward Park Branch	13,542
Tompkins Square Branch	284,370
Totals	855,074

163,302 NYPL is currently balancing what they have learned during the pandemic about the value of digital and remote services along with reconnecting with the community. The library will be looking at new initiatives such as modifying after-school programs and supporting greater proficiency in marketable technology skills. To this end, NYPL will implement a strategy for a hybrid model of course delivery in addition to in-person and online programming. The current COVID-19 crisis has shown that our libraries are needed to meet public health, social, and economic challenges. There is a need to increase or maintain services to ensure the most vulnerable residents have access to library services six days a week and expand to seven-day service.

Needs for Community Boards

No comments

Other Needs

Other

Additional Information and Feedback

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Budget Requests

Budget Requests - Capital

1 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202401C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name:
 Address: Pier 42, Manhattan, New York, NY
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Explanation: **This will be a destination park that will provide waterfront access with various amenities needed by the community. Additional funding is needed to complete master plan**

2 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202402C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Allen Pike St Malls
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Explanation: **Allen Pike St Malls (Parks) This is a highly visible location, and currently unreconstructed malls attract garbage and derelict bikes. This has a negative impact on local businesses and does not address the lack of amenities needed by the community and tourists. Additionally, \$2 million has been allocated for the Delancey Street Comfort Station.**

3 Other affordable housing programs requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Housing Preservation and Development**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Affordable housing programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202403C**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Opportunities for affordable housing must be increased, including senior housing, supportive housing, housing for the formerly homeless, hotel and commercial conversions to residential uses, community opportunities to purchase distressed properties, and long-term preservation of existing affordable housing in the district.**

4 Renovate or upgrade a senior center

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department for the Aging**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Facilities for seniors**
 Tracking Code: **303202404C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Raphael Hernandez Houses
 Address: 189 Allen Street, Manhattan, New York, NY
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Explanation: **Repairs are years overdue, chronic, and very disruptive to programming ADA compliant bathrooms—doors and stalls do not accommodate Pipes, door, stove, drainage system in basement needs to be replaced. Window bars lack emergency exits (do not open.) The Center run by University Settlement serves low income seniors. It is unconscionable that that they are not served in decent and safe conditions.**

5 Renovate or upgrade NYCHA community facilities or open space

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **New York City Housing Authority**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Public housing upgrades or renovations**
 Tracking Code: **303202405C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Address widget:
 La Guardia Addition
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Explanation: **La Guardia Addition is in dire need of elevator upgrade. It is a NYCHA senior citizen building with 23 floors. Many tenants are older, with vulnerabilities and disabilities.**

6 Other public housing upgrades or renovations requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **New York City Housing Authority**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Public housing upgrades or renovations**
 Tracking Code: **303202406C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Address widget:
 Street Name: Baruch Houses Addition
 Address:
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Explanation: **Baruch Addition is in dire need of elevator upgrade. It is a NYCHA senior citizen building with 23 floors. Many tenants are older, with vulnerabilities and disabilities.**

7 Renovate or upgrade public housing developments

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **New York City Housing Authority**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Public housing upgrades or renovations**
 Tracking Code: **303202407C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Address widget:
 Street Name: 45 Allen Street House
 Address: 45 Allen Street, Manhattan, New York, NY
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Explanation: **45 Allen Street is in dire need of elevator upgrade. It is a 14 floors NYCHA building with a high percentage of senior population. Many tenants are older, with vulnerabilities and disabilities.**

8 Other capital budget request for DPR

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202408C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
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Explanation: **Funding is needed for new fencing and installation of on-site water in community gardens.**

9 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202409C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Sara Delano Roosevelt Park
 Address:
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Explanation: **Funding to reconstruct first floor of Stanton Street park building (storehouse) to create community space and make bathroom accessible to the public. This building should be reconstructed for community use to increase recreational and programmed space as this space is accessible and has a usable bathroom, features which make it appropriate for use by the community in an area with a serious lack of community spaces.**

10 Other capital budget request for DOT

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Transportation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Transportation infrastructure**
 Tracking Code: **303202410C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site Address
 Street Name:
 Address: Allen St from Houston south
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Explanation: **For the last decade, these very popular bike lanes along Allen Street from Houston south routinely flood, forcing riders into vehicular traffic. Repairs have not been made and reconstruction is now necessary.**

11 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202411C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Cherry Clinton Playground
 Address:
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Explanation: **Reconstruct Clinton Cherry Playground. The one full size and two half-sized basketball courts need upgrade.**

12 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202412C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Coleman Oval Playground
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Explanation: **Coleman Oval Playground Play equipment, safety surface, spray shower, and comfort station need renovation, and need better security fencing for skatepark.**

13 Other capital budget request for DPR

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202413C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Pier 35
 Address:
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Explanation: **New bathroom needed for Pier 35 Bathrooms were included in original design but not constructed and there are no bathrooms along the waterfront open spaces in Two Bridges.**

14 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202414C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Tompkins Square Park Mini Pool
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Explanation: **Tompkins Square Park, need for in-ground mini-pool, including decking and fencing. This is one of the most popular and heavily used parks in CD 3. Many children use the pool as well as daycare, school and summer camp groups**

15 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202415C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Sidney Hillman Playground
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Explanation: **Redesign and reconstruct the playground including new play equipment, safety surface, greenery, etc.**

16 Other park maintenance and safety requests

<p>Reference name: Full agency name: Department of Parks and Recreation BR Type: C Need: Park maintenance and safety Tracking Code: 303202416C Agency Category Code: Site or Address Street Name: Columbus Park Address: No files uploaded. No files uploaded.</p>	<p>Explanation: Columbus Park: Include new fencing on east side along Mulberry street from Children's playground and Baxter Street. Permanent fencing is needed for safety.</p>
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17 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

<p>Reference name: Full agency name: Department of Parks and Recreation BR Type: C Need: Park, buildings, and access improvements Tracking Code: 303202417C Agency Category Code: Site or Address Street Name: Baruch Playground Address: No files uploaded. No files uploaded.</p>	<p>Explanation: Baruch Playground: Renovate the full-size basketball court.</p>
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18 Improve access to a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

<p>Reference name: Full agency name: Department of Parks and Recreation BR Type: C Need: Park, buildings, and access improvements Tracking Code: 303202418C Agency Category Code: Site or Address Street Name: Kimlau Square Address: No files uploaded. No files uploaded.</p>	<p>Explanation: Renovations are needed for additional seating, irrigation for greenery, and expansion of curb in East Broadway for pedestrian safety.</p>
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19 Provide a new or expand an existing middle/intermediate school

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **School Construction Authority**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Schools and educational facilities**
 Tracking Code: **303202419C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Essex Crossing Site 5
 Address:
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Explanation: **Eighty-five percent of Community School District 1 schools share a building with one or more schools, resulting in reduced access to gym, arts and enrichment, science labs, and acceptable hours for school lunch. Site 5 at Essex Crossing has been reserved for a school. The reserved site is in School District 2 but the intention is to have a District one/two school. CB 3 schools date back to 1900 with an average age of 79 years old.**

20 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202420C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Triangle Park
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Explanation: **The Montgomery/East Broadway Triangle Park area needs redesign and renovation to be useable by residents.**

21 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: C
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202421C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Sara Delano Roosevelt Park
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Explanation: **Funding needed to reconstruct park pathways, adjacent brick walls and sidewalks and other areas. Sprinklers near Stanton Street are also in need of repair as well as the pathways and sidewalks which are so badly deteriorated that they present safety issues. The brick walls surrounding the park need reconstruction to improve users' safety inside and adjacent to the park's walls.**

22 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202422C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Abc Playground
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Explanation: **Redesign and reconstruct the playground including new play equipment, safety surface, greenery, etc.**

23 Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202423C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Nathan Strauss Playground
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Explanation: **New play equipment, safety surface, and spray showers are needed, the multi-purpose play area needs renovation, one-full size and three half-size basketball courts need renovation, and handball courts need renovation.**

24 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **C**
 Need: **Park, buildings, and access improvements**
 Tracking Code: **303202424C**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Corlears Hook Park
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Explanation: **Funding is needed to redesign and renovate children's playground and water play area. Current playground only has one old, small play set for younger kids. Water area is non-functional with bad drainage.**

25 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:	Explanation: Play equipment, safety surface, spray shower area, and greenery needs renovation.
Full agency name: Department of Parks and Recreation	
BR Type: C	
Need: Park, buildings, and access improvements	
Tracking Code: 303202425C	
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Site or Address	
Street Name: Seward Park	
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26 Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Reference name:	Explanation: Restoration of the historic Schiff Fountain includes the replacement of missing granite and bronze elements, the cleaning and repointing of the existing granite, and the repair or replacement of the plumbing to make the foundation operable.
Full agency name: Department of Parks and Recreation	
BR Type: C	
Need: Park, buildings, and access improvements	
Tracking Code: 303202426C	
Agency Category Code:	
Site or Address	
Street Name: Seward Park	
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27 Renovate or upgrade NYCHA community facilities or open space

Reference name:	Explanation: New elevator needed for LES Infill I, which has 9 floors.
Full agency name: New York City Housing Authority	
BR Type: C	
Need: Public housing upgrades or renovations	
Tracking Code: 303202427C	
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Street Name: LES Infill I	
Address: 175 Eldridge Street, Manhattan, New York, NY	
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Budget Requests - Expense

1 Other community board facilities and staff requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Office of Management and Budget**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Community board facilities and staff**
 Tracking Code: **303202401E**
 Agency Category Code:
 Site or Address
 Street Name: Manhattan Community Board 3
 Address: 59-61 E 4th St
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Explanation: **Increase baseline funding for community boards Community Boards have not had a significant baseline budget expansion since 2014. The community boards need a significant budget increase to maintain their Charter-mandated duties which have become more technologically complex and costly since COVID. Boards need funding for consistent access to technology, functional office space, and expertise in land use and zoning. Most importantly, Boards need baseline funding for salaries both to hire staff with appropriate expertise and to retain staff in the competitive environment with other city agencies.**

2 Other request for services for the homeless

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Homeless Services**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Services for the homeless**
 Tracking Code: **303202402E**
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Explanation: **Increase funding for more Manhattan Outreach Consortium homeless outreach workers and supervisors (5 additional staff). These trained specialists develop trusting relationships with homeless people. The teams connect people in need of services such as medical and psychiatric care, food and shelter, while helping them transition into permanent housing. The increase in the number of people who are homeless on CD 3 streets along with the need to have some teams expanded to 3 people for safety require additional staff.**

3 Other runaway and homeless youth requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Youth and Community Development**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Runaway and homeless youth**
 Tracking Code: **303202403E**
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Explanation: **Runaway and Homeless Youth programs serve youth holistically, enabling them to obtain the services needed to place them on a path to independent living and stability. The three types of services include residential services, drop-in centers, and street outreach.**

4 Other facilities for the homeless requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Homeless Services**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Facilities for the homeless**
 Tracking Code: **303202404E**
 Agency Category Code:
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 Street Name: Safe Haven
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Explanation: **Increase funding for more Safe Haven and stabilization beds. (CB 3 is currently experiencing a crisis with the street homeless population. Safe Haven beds are low-threshold housing that enable street homeless to transition to housing and have proven effective. Currently there are not always beds available, especially in home neighborhoods, and people who are living on the street have had to wait for this form of shelter. Single-person units are needed to accommodate those who are not prepared to accept beds in 2-person units.**

5 Other expense budget request for DYCD

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Youth and Community Development**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **After school programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202405E**
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Explanation: **Increase funding to expand access to after school programs for elementary and high schools. CB 3 is home to more than 17,000 children under 18 years of age, many of whom attend after school programs through Comprehensive After School System of NYC (COMPASS a), which is made up of over 800 programs serving K-12 and SONYC serving grades 6-8. Many of these much-needed programs in the Lower East Side have waitlists.**

6 Other foster care and child welfare requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Administration for Children's Services**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Foster care and child welfare**
 Tracking Code: **303202406E**
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Explanation: **Fair Futures Program**
Explanation: this is a public-private partnership that provides dedicated coaches, tutors and education, employment and housing specialists for youth in foster care ages 11 to 26.

7 Other educational programs requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Education**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Educational programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202407E**
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Explanation: **Increased funding for Bridging the Gap program. This program focuses investments to add social worker and support staff to schools with high homeless population**

8 Other educational programs requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Education**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Educational programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202408E**
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Explanation: **Increase funding for school nurses. At the beginning of the pandemic less than 40% of schools had a full-time nurse on staff. Funding should be increased to ensure a full-time nurse at every school.**

9 Provide additional senior center staffing

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department for the Aging**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Senior center programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202409E**
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Explanation: **Increase funding for senior meals and kitchen staff salaries in senior centers and home-delivered meals. No seniors are denied a meal through this program, which means some senior centers must dig deeper than others to keep up with demand, therefore more funding would help meet this need.**

10 Increase home delivered meals capacity

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department for the Aging**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Services for homebound older adults**
 Tracking Code: **303202410E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Increase funding for home-delivered meals, which provide access to nutritious and balanced meals, promote overall health, and support their ability to live independently in their communities. As NYC is ending COVID emergency meals, it is necessary to ensure funding for home-delivered meal program.**

11 Provide more frequent garbage or recycling pick-up

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Sanitation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Garbage collection and recycling**
 Tracking Code: **303202411E**
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Explanation: **DSNY has reduced collection services in rat mitigation zones. CD 3 is a rat mitigation zone because it has one of the most serious rodent problems in NYC. Outdoor dining has exacerbated the need for more extensive mitigation as well as more pick-ups needed. and loss of collection services will have rat mitigation back on track.**

12 Other expense budget request for DSNY

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Sanitation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Garbage collection and recycling**
 Tracking Code: **303202412E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Increased Sanitation pick-ups for NYCHA developments. Some NYCHA developments, especially those without compactors, have bags of garbage sitting on the campus or at the curb for several days. This attracts other garbage and feeds rats. DSNY needs increased funding to add necessary additional pick-ups.**

13 Enhance NORC programs and health services

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department for the Aging**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC) programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202413E**
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Explanation: **NORCs in CD 3, of which there are six, provide Supportive Services Programs to maximize and support the successful aging in place of older residents. Many of the City's NORCs can access health and social services in their own buildings, building complexes or locally within their neighborhoods. These programs are a model for bringing necessary care and support to seniors living in age-integrated buildings or neighborhoods.**

14 Provide or expand community composting programs

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Sanitation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Garbage collection and recycling**
 Tracking Code: **303202414E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Curbside composting. Leftover food and yard scraps make up roughly a third of the city's residential waste stream. Composting greatly reduces the amount of garbage. Currently the vast majority of organic waste gets carted out of the city to landfills, where it emits methane. Garbage left on the street also attracts rats, and CD 3 was one of 3 original rat reduction neighborhoods because of the number of rats. Curb side composting is available throughout Queens because the largest share of composting material is yard scraps. CD 3 needs composting extended to our district to reduce the rodent problem and the amount of garbage in bags on our streets.**

15 Other expense budget request for DPR

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Park maintenance and safety**
 Tracking Code: **303202415E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Parks Maintenance Staff Additional funds are needed to increase year-round workforce for parks maintenance so that there is less of a need to rely on temporary or seasonal staff.**

16 Other park programming requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Park programming**
 Tracking Code: **303202416E**
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Explanation: **Recreation Programs.**
Explanation: Playground Associates provide seasonal recreation activities for children and also maintain facilities and grounds and organize events.

17 Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Youth and Community Development**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Youth workforce development**
 Tracking Code: **303202417E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Increase funding for Summer Youth Employment Program. This is the nation's largest youth employment program. Increasing and baselining funding will make sure more applicants are connected with job placements. The program was canceled in summer 2020 and reinstated at reduced level after demand from community and service.**

18 Other public housing maintenance, staffing and management requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **New York City Housing Authority**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Public housing maintenance, staffing and management**
 Tracking Code: **303202418E**
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Explanation: **Increase funding for staffing for grounds maintenance and building maintenance at NYCHA. The Manhattan staffing has not been adequate to meet the needs of building maintenance and grounds maintenance, which are crucial staff positions needed to support our NYCHA buildings.**

19 Other public housing maintenance, staffing and management requests

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **New York City Housing Authority**
 BR Type: E
 Need: **Public housing maintenance, staffing and management**
 Tracking Code: **303202419E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Increase funding for waste management staff and operations at NYCHA buildings. Waste management staff and operations funding will help to combat waste and rodent issues and support important physical improvements, which address these problems but are below the capital project funding threshold. Bridge Training.**

20 Other expense budget request for DYCD

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Youth and Community Development**
 BR Type: E
 Need: **After school programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202420E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **The WorkLearnGrow program builds off the experiences gained in SYEP. WLK provides SYEP participants who are between the ages of 16-19 and currently in-school with career readiness training and paid employment opportunities for up to 25 weeks from October to March.**

21 Provide, expand, or enhance Cornerstone and Beacon programs (all ages, including young adults)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Youth and Community Development**
 BR Type: E
 Need: **After school programs**
 Tracking Code: **303202421E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Increase funding for Cornerstone programs, which serve students and their families year-round in NYCHA community centers.**

22 Forestry services, including street tree maintenance

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Street trees and forestry services**
 Tracking Code: **303202422E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Need for additional Forestry Staff. Funding would go towards keeping up with demand for pruning and stump removal requests.**

23 Other expense budget request for DPR

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Park maintenance and safety**
 Tracking Code: **303202423E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Increased funding for Green Thumb staff was not baselined. The increase will allow Parks to maintain current level of staffing.**

24 Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Parks and Recreation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Park maintenance and safety**
 Tracking Code: **303202424E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Additional Parks Enforcement Police - they provide a uniformed presence where they safeguard Parks properties and facilities and enforce rules and regulations regarding quality-of-life.**

25 Provide more frequent litter basket collection

Reference name:
 Full agency name: **Department of Sanitation**
 BR Type: **E**
 Need: **Street and lot cleaning**
 Tracking Code: **303202425E**
 Agency Category Code:
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Explanation: **Litter Basket service must be expanded as CD 3 is a rat mitigation zone and also has many restaurants resulting in more visitors/overflowing litter baskets. Open Restaurants have increased the amount of garbage and cessation of curbside composting has also increased garbage for pickup. Especially on weekends baskets are overflowing. CD 3 streets have become are filthy and have piles of garbage between sheds and sidewalk seating and residential garbage is places in whatever space available due to traditional locations now taken up with restaurant sheds.**

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