

FY 2028 Borough Budget Consultations

Manhattan - Department for the Aging

Meeting Date:

AGENDA ITEM [1]: Impact of Measures to Close Budget Gaps and Threatened Funding Cuts on the Budget for FY 2028 and Beyond

Mayor Mamdani's Administration took office while facing a reported \$5.4 Billion budget gap for Fiscal Years 2026 and projected FY 2027. While the current Fiscal Year budget gap is reported to have been closed, the Mayor's Administration continues to prioritize finding savings and efficiencies in a variety of agency operations and is convening a charter revision commission to expedite certain efforts to secure and implement those savings and efficiencies.

There are potential severe cuts to or elimination of funding and other resources from the federal government for a host of programs and initiatives. These are exacerbated by actual or virtual elimination of certain federal agencies that supported services for the most underserved.

With these developments in mind, please answer the following questions:

1. Has the funding for any programs or initiatives at your Agency allocated for FY 2026 or projected FY 2027 been cut or reduced as a result of the efforts to close City Budget gaps in FY 2026, FY 2027 or projected FY 2028?
 - a. If yes:
 - i. Please identify the program or initiative, and
 - ii. Please provide an estimate of the amount of the funding cut or reduction in both absolute and percentage amounts.
2. Has the funding for any programs or initiatives at your Agency allocated for FY 2026 or projected FY 2027 been cut or reduced as a result of actual or threatened cuts to or reductions in funding or subsidies directly or indirectly attributable to the federal government for FY 2026, FY 2027 or projected FY 2028?
 - a. If yes:
 - i. Please identify the program or initiative, and
 - ii. Please provide an estimate of the amount of the funding cut or reduction in both absolute and percentage amounts.
3. Has any State or federal funding streams previously earmarked or allocated for programs or initiatives at your Agency been redirected or re-allocated to other uses in order to:
 - a. Close the City Budget Gap for FY 2026, FY 2027 or projected FY 2028?
 - i. If yes, please provide an estimate of the funding cut or reduction in both absolute and percentage amounts.
 - b. Prepare for or respond to actual or threatened cuts to or reductions in funding or subsidies directly or indirectly attributable to the federal government for FY 2026, FY 2027 or projected FY 2028?

- i. If yes, please provide an estimate of the funding cut or reduction in both absolute and percentage amounts.
4. Have any programs or initiatives, including scheduled or planned expansions of existing programs or initiatives, at your Agency been frozen, postponed, suspended or abandoned as a result, directly or indirectly, of measures taken to address either the City Budget Gap or the threats to cut or reduce federal funding in FY 2026, FY 2027 or projected FY 2028?
 - a. If yes:
 - i. Please identify such programs or initiatives, and
 - ii. Please provide an estimate of the funding needed to restore or continue those programs and initiatives as planned.
5. What other measures is your Agency taking in connection with:
 - a. The calls for greater efficiency in City government operations, or
 - b. Actual or threatened cuts to or elimination of federal funding?
6. What is the vacancy rate for positions in your agency?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. There have been no reductions to budgets for NYC Aging programs or services as a result of the FY 2027 New York City budget. NYC Aging has not been subject to any savings exercises to reduce deficits in FY 2026 or FY 2027.
2. There have been reductions to NYC Aging funded programs as a direct result of reduced federal funding. That said, it is important to remember that the United States Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) has announced cuts in funding for FY 2026 and FY 2027, amounting to \$4.4 million for both years. Please also remember that under the current administration, there has been substantial changes to HHS resulting in the dissolution of the Administration for Community Living (ACL) which historically was tasked with monitoring aging services nationwide.
3. Again, we anticipate \$4.4 million in cuts to NYC Aging services on the federal level concentrated with HHS.
4. While there has not been reductions in baseline funded programs as a result of changes to the federal budget or reductions in funding from USHHS, we are anticipating the elimination of the Seniors Health Improvement and Nutrition Education (SHINE) Grant which provides nutrition educations and healthy eating behavior seminars in older adult centers. This is a federally funded grant program which is passed to NYC Aging through state budget dollars.
5. As stated above, the only anticipated elimination of funding to NYC Aing from federal sources is through the SHINE Grant.
6. The current NYC Aging vacancy rate is 17%.

MEETING NOTES:**NEW INFORMATION:****FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:****AGENDA ITEM [2]: Senior Facilities Requiring Renovation**

1. Please provide an updated list of names and community district facilities that require renovation as well as the funds and plans in place to improve these existing centers. Please update the 5-year plan provided last year.
2. What specific facilities have funding allocated from the budget for renovations?
3. Are there any operational changes planned and budget for these facilities?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

Center Name	CD	Project	Budgeted Improvement
Sirovich OAC	3	Roof rehabilitation to main building	\$236,000
CPC Chinatown OAC	3	Kitchen renovation/rehabilitation	\$100,000
CPC Open Door OAC	3	HVAC upgrade/replacement	\$400,000
Polo Grounds OAC	10	LED lighting instillation	\$150,000
STAR OAC	12	Various infrastructure upgrades	\$230,000
Carver Houses OAC	11	Computer lab equipment	\$100,000

1. See above for facilities, community district, renovation type, and projected funding.
2. All the above sites have Council designated/committed funds in the coming fiscal years based on current allocations. Centers are able to undertake or make improvements through accruals or other means in their yearly contracted budgets.
3. No, not at the moment. The above listed sites have capital allocations which are not accounted for in operating budgets.

MEETING NOTES:**NEW INFORMATION:****FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:****AGENDA ITEM [3]: Caseworker to Case Ratio**

4. Will NYC Aging continue to budget to support providers and maintain appropriate ratios between caseworkers and clients?
5. What is the current ratio of clients per caseworker?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Ensuring appropriate caseworker ratios is vital to serving the needs of older adults and maintaining success in these critical programs. NYC Aging Case Management Agencies (CMA) provide necessary help to homebound older New Yorkers and meet the client where they are based on their unique needs. NYC Aging continues to budget to support providers and maintain appropriate Case Worker ratios year over year, and to manage increases in CMA clients as older adults are evaluated for programs like homecare or home delivered meals.
2. As of the July 15, 2026, Terms and Conditions report which has been submitted to the New York City Council, the Case Manager to client ratio is 1:67. In July 2026, CTL funding for additional case managers was provided to the CMAs which will lower the Case Manager to client ratio.

MEETING NOTES:

NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [4]: Funding for Home-Delivered Meals (HDM) Meals Program(s)

1. What funding is available in FY27, and what funding is projected for FY28, to support the Home-Delivered Meals (HDM) program? At the current funding level, how many older adults are being served in Manhattan, and what increase in demand or service need is anticipated as a result of potential federal funding cuts and their impact on nutrition services for vulnerable older adults?
2. Will funding be increased for homebound older adults to receive home-delivered meals in Manhattan boards 1-12 for FY 28?
3. Are special diets and cultural preferences being continued in the contracts for HDM?
4. Are there plans to expand the Home-Delivered Meals (HDM) Program to provide seven-day-per-week meal service to better support older adults experiencing food insecurity and ensure consistent access to nutritious meals?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Our goal is always to meet the needs of older adults and ensure that those who are looking for meals can receive culturally appropriate meals as soon as possible. In the FY 2027 Adopted Budget, NYC Aging will see the HDM program funded at \$93.1 million, representing an increase over FY 2026 funding of around \$13 million. The HDM program is largely funded through the City's budget and is not subject to cuts due to changes in the federal government. It is important to remember that the HDM program is not a means tested program, but clients must lack the social supports or physical ability to shop and cook for themselves. There were 6,027 older adults enrolled in the HDM program in Manhattan in FY 26.
2. Funding for the HDM program is set at a reimbursement rate per meal and is uniform across the city. These reimbursement rates are negotiated as part of the city budget process. As described above, funding has increased for the HDM program in the coming fiscal year.
3. NYC Aging requires that providers understand the cultural needs of their communities where they serve older adults. It is our ultimate goal to ensure that any older adult who needs a meal, can receive a meal that fits their specific cultural or religious needs. HDM contracts have larger catchment areas than OACs where meals are also provided, and therefore, have specific requirements to always provide options for varying meal types. This includes Halal, Vegetarian, Chinese, Latin, Russian, Mediterranean, and Kosher.

In our efforts to reduce food insecurity among older New Yorkers, for decades, NYC Aging has worked with our providers to serve nutritious meals. In the past few years, we have been working with our providers to meet the City Food Standards requiring one plant-based entrée be served per week at congregate meals at older adult centers and to homebound residents through our home delivered meals program.

4. NYC Aging is working with Council Finance Chair Linda Lee to explore the viability of a 7-Day Home Delivered Meals program. Most HDM clients currently receive 7 meals a week, however, the 7-Day HDM program as proposed through Introduction 280 would require NYC Aging providers to cook and deliver hot meals daily including weekends. We are in talks with Chair Lee to negotiate specific needs of this bill which will ensure HDM providers can achieve the goals of a daily HDM program within their current operational structure.

MEETING NOTES:

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FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [5]: Connecting Older Adults

The rise of telehealth has revolutionized how patients access healthcare, particularly those living in underserved areas. At the same time, it has exposed significant challenges, including gaps in digital literacy, limited access to technology and reliable internet, and increased risks of social isolation among older adults, people with disabilities, and homebound individuals who have limited technical skills. Addressing these barriers is essential to ensuring equitable access to telehealth services and improving health outcomes for vulnerable populations.

What funding is included in the FY27 Budget, and what funding is projected for FY28, to expand digital literacy training and provide computers, tablets, internet connectivity, and other technology resources for older adults living in NYCHA and other low-income housing, including HDLC cooperatives, TIL buildings, and households participating in the SCRIE program, who lack access to digital devices, broadband, or the skills needed to effectively use technology and access essential services?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

At the current time, there is no new funding in FY27 or FY28 for purchasing computers, tablets, or internet connectivity for older adults; however, the City continues to make improvements to connectivity infrastructure through programs like Big Apple Connect and the Digital Literacy Roadmap through a partnership with OTI's citywide initiative to expand tech access including older adults. As part of a capital request from the OTI Broadband and Digital Equity Roadmap, NYC Aging proposed to use funding to retrofit existing spaces in 7 City-owned OACs to operate as tech/computer labs. Furthermore, NYC Aging has worked with our Council partners to fund upgrades to existing computer labs at centers across the network.

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NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [6]: Home Care Funding

1. Will funding be continued and increased for senior home care programs in FY 28?
2. How many seniors are on the waiting list for home care programs at the present time?
3. Please provide a listing of home care participation figures and funding levels by Manhattan community district.

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Funding will continue for Home Care Services for FY 2028. However, increases for the reimbursement rate for home care workers in FY 28 is dependent on state budget negotiations which will happen next spring during the State Legislative Session.
2. It is important to note that waitlist numbers reflect a point in time. In other words, based on the need/demand, waitlist numbers will constantly fluctuate – often daily. Our providers will work to prioritize anyone waiting for services and address any urgent needs during the intake process. We are committed to reducing waitlist numbers for key services, like Home Care, which is crucial to addressing the health needs of older adults. Often waitlists represent a revolving door of individuals who are being on boarded for services and are immediately replaced by another individual recently determined eligible for services. As of the July 15, 2026, Terms and Conditions Report on waitlists shared with the City Council, there were 181 clients on the waiting list for home care services.
3. All home care services in Manhattan community districts (1-12) are provided by New York City Foundation for Senior Citizens. On August 1st, 2026 there were 691 clients authorized for home care. The annual budget for New York Foundation for Senior Citizens is \$9,030,322.00.

MEETING NOTES:

NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [7]: Transportation for Seniors and the Disabled

1. Will essential Transportation services be maintained for Medical and Social service appointments for individuals age 62 and older who lack access to transportation for essential medical and social service appointments or cannot use public transportation?
2. What funding is included in the FY27 Adopted Budget, and what funding is proposed for FY28, to sustain and expand NYC Aging's transportation program for older adults, including accessible transportation for medical appointments, grocery shopping, banking, houses of worship, social and recreational activities, cultural outings, and other essential trips, as well as group transportation services coordinated through Older Adult Centers?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. NYC Aging's Transportation Program which operates citywide serves the transportation needs of older adults who over 60. These transportation providers offer accessible transportation services within communities, connecting older New

Yorkers to grocery stores, medical appointments, social activities, community centers, houses of worship, and other vital needs. This is in addition to the individual transportation services which Older Adult Centers may provide as well. These programs at \$7.2 million if FY 2027 and will serve transportation needs for older adults who need access to medical appointments, shopping, houses of worship, banking, and other necessary trips.

2. The Transportation Program is funded at \$7.2 million citywide and contracts with providers include requirements that they transport older adults to medical appointments, grocery shopping, houses of worship, among other locations, and group trips, often organized by OACs for to visit locations like grocery stores, recreational activities, or other large group outings.

MEETING NOTES:

NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [8]: Elder Abuse and Crime Prevention

1. What funding is included in the FY27 Adopted Budget, and what funding is proposed for FY28, to strengthen elder abuse prevention, increase public awareness, improve reporting and response systems, and expand services for older adults at risk of abuse, neglect, exploitation, or other forms of mistreatment?
2. Will funds be made available to counsel victims of Elder Abuse and raise awareness about this issue?
3. Will funds be provided to victims for crisis intervention and safety planning?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. NYC Aging currently funds eight Elder Justice community provider contracts who deliver services across all five boroughs at \$5.1 million for FY 2027. Our providers work with older adults who are or have experienced abuse and offer counseling and case assistance services, which includes crisis intervention, safety planning criminal justice advocacy and assistance navigating the court system(s).
2. Through our Elder Justice provider partners, NYC Aging works to increase awareness of Elder Abuse, as victims often suffer in silence, to identify older adults experiencing abuse and provide supportive services to assist those older adults.

3. Crisis intervention and safety planning are part of the services provided through the Crime Prevention and support Services C-PASS and our community-based partners. We work closely with law enforcement, the DA's offices, and our network of providers to support the needs of clients and law enforcement as part of these robust programs.

MEETING NOTES:

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FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [9]: Geriatric Mental Health

1. Will funding for licensed mental health clinicians at Older Adult Centers be maintained in the FY27 adopted budget, and is funding projected to continue or expand in the FY28 budget to ensure older adults have ongoing access to mental health services?
2. Are there existing RFPs available for FY27 and FY28 for preventive mental health services?
3. Please provide a listing of the existing mental health services provided by your department in Manhattan.

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Yes, there will continue to be NYC Aging funded mental health treatment programs co-located at Older Adult Centers throughout the five boroughs. NYC Aging currently operates the Geriatric Mental Health (DGMH) program in 88 OACs across the city. Every community board throughout New York City has access to a DGMH site where older adults can access and receive on-site or virtual mental health services, regardless of whether they are a member of an OAC. Currently, the program is funded at \$6.9 million citywide.
2. The current DGMH contracts for mental health services will continue to be active through FY 26 and FY 27. All upcoming RFPs for NYC Aging programs can be found where we list procurement information, and we announce upcoming RFPs through the Government Affairs Officers who regularly attend District Service Cabinet Meetings.

3. Co-located mental health services in Manhattan can be found at the following OACs:

- UJCES Lillian Wald
- Henry Street Settlement OAC
- Greenwich House Center on the Square OAC
- Greenwich House Westbeth
- Greenwich House Independence Plaza
- Stein OAC
- Lenox Hill at 70th Street
- Lenox Hill OAC at St. Peter's Church
- Project FIND Aid Clinton
- Encore at St. Malachy's
- Lifelong Learning Cener @Encore West (Encore 2)
- Riverstone Senior Life Neighborhood OAC
- A. Philip Randolph OAC
- ARC XVI Central Harlem OAC
- ARC XVI Fort Washington OAC
- Cothoa Luncheon Club OAC
- Leonard Covello OAC
- PSS Harlem Neighborhood OAC
- Center at Red Oak OAC
- Beatrice Lewis OAC
- Central Harlem-Kennedy OAC
- YM-YWHA OAC
- STAR OAC-Washington Heights Neighborhood

The following Manhattan sites receive mental health engagement programs and assessments and those with an identifiable mental health need may go to any of the sites where mental health services are provided.

These sites include:

- Canaan OAC
- PSS King Towers OAC
- PSS Harlem Neighborhood OAC
- Moriah OAC
- ARC XVI Jackie Robinson OAC
- RAIN Inwood OAC

MEETING NOTES:

NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [10]: Tenancy and Eviction Support Services (TESS)

1. What is the status of the Tenancy and Eviction Support Services (TESS) program (formerly known as the Assigned Counsel Project) which gives the opportunity for New Yorkers 60 years of age and older who are at risk of being evicted from their homes to receive free legal representation and social services?
2. Will funding be maintained for the Tenancy and Eviction Support Services (TESS) program?
3. Please provide a list of existing TESS Programs be provided in Manhattan.

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. The Tenancy and Eviction Support Services (TESS) program continues to provide social service supports for older adults in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Bronx who are currently in housing court. This program functions uniquely in that clients are referred to TESS by a housing court judge and must have a case in active litigation to qualify for assistance. DSS-HRA provides access to an attorney through the Office of Civil Justice as part of the Right to Counsel program.
2. Yes, funding for Tenancy and Eviction Support Services (TESS) program will be maintained in FY27. The TESS program is run directly by NYC Aging and staff members work out of the NYC Aging office to assist older adults in housing court facing eviction in Manhattan, Brooklyn and, as of June 2025, the Bronx. NYC Housing court judges refer older adults directly to TESS, who then assess their eligibility to receive TESS services.
3. There are no individual TESS providers by borough or other catchment area as the program is directly run by NYC Aging. To get housing support help, call Aging Connect at 212-AGING-NYC (212-244-6469). Please note that the TESS program is not a voluntary program but is matched through referrals from Housing Court judges processing older adult clients with active cases in housing court.

MEETING NOTES:

NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [11]: Maintaining Independence for the Homebound

1. What funding is included in the FY27 Budget, and what funding is projected for FY28, to support programs that maintain independence for homebound and shut-in older adults, including services that provide social connection, case management, health and wellness support, in-home assistance, and other resources that help older adults remain safely in their homes and communities?
2. What is the case management budget for Homebound Seniors in FY27 & FY28? How many seniors are served in the current budget?
3. What is the status of the Community Care Plan and Funding Allocation for Seniors and Disabled which encompasses services for in-home health care; community-based long-term care; and home modifications to enhance accessibility?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Case Management Agencies (CMA) connect homebound older adults to resources and benefits so that they may continue to live independently and safely in their homes. Case Management will be funded at the current baseline levels in FY 2027 & FY 2028 at \$60 million, which can serve approximately 32,000 clients annually.
2. NYC Aging released a 5-year Community Care Plan in April 2021 to address the needs of a growing and diversifying older adult population so that they may remain at home in their communities in a state of health and well-being as long as possible. The goal is to make the city age-inclusive, providing access to a full spectrum of high-quality critical services, resources, and opportunities that will support older adults with their daily living activities, which then promotes the second goal of reducing institutionalization. To date we have increased our older adult center network, expanded citywide and neighborhood-based marketing and outreach for services, increased transportation options, and strengthened funding for additional staff for the existing network of OACs. Total funding for the Community Care Plan is at \$82.29 million.
3. NYC Aging also offers two home repair programs: Older Adults Home Modification Grant Program (funded by HUD) and NYC Aging's Minor Home Repairs Program (funded by CDBG program).

MEETING NOTES:

NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:**AGENDA ITEM [12]: [Title]**

1. With the conclusion of the Silver Corps workforce pilot, what funding is included in the FY27 Budget, and what funding is projected for FY28, to support workforce development and employment opportunities for older adults through NYC Aging? Additionally, how will federal Older Americans Act (OAA) funding continue to sustain employment programs such as the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) and other workforce initiatives for older adults moving forward?
2. How will federal Older Americans Act (OAA) funding continue to support the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) in FY27 and FY28, and are there anticipated changes to program capacity, enrollment, or service levels?
3. Are there plans to expand or develop new workforce initiatives for older adults to address employment needs, financial security, and continued engagement in the workforce?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. The Silver Corps grant which was federally funding expired at the close of 2025, however, NYC Aging still operates the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), the Silver Stars Program, and the Foster Grandparent Program. The SCSEP program is currently funded at \$4.4 million in FY 2027, this continues to support older adults seeking employment opportunities.
2. Funding for the SCSEP program, as described above, remains at \$4.4 million in FY 2027. There are no current anticipated increases in program funding.
3. NYC Aging is always looking at innovative ways to develop new opportunities that meet the needs of older adults. While we do not anticipate pioneering new workforce program models in the coming fiscal year, we are open to discussing ideas or innovative solutions to ensure older adults who want to remain in the workforce can find viable opportunities to do so.

MEETING NOTES:**NEW INFORMATION:****FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:**

AGENDA ITEM [13]: Wellness Checks During Extreme Weather Events

1. If Int. No. 0812-2026, "Wellness Checks on Older Adults During Certain Weather Events," is enacted, what funding is included in the FY27 Budget and what funding is projected for FY28 to support NYC Aging's implementation of required wellness checks for vulnerable older adults during extreme weather events?
2. What additional staffing resources, including case managers, outreach workers, social workers, or other personnel, will be needed and funded to conduct required telephone and in-person wellness checks?
3. How will NYC Aging coordinate with NYC Emergency Management, Older Adult Centers, community-based organizations, NYCHA, and other partners to identify and reach older adults who may be at increased risk during heat waves, extreme cold, storms, and other emergency conditions?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. There is currently no funding in the FY 2027 budget to support implementation of this program. The local law was enacted following budget negotiations and will remain unfunded as part of the current fiscal year. NYC Aging is working to develop the required protocols of Local Law 130 to identify older adults who will need to receive a wellness check as part of the requirements of the law.
2. NYC Aging has estimated various personnel requirements through our Case Management Agency providers who can take on this work as they currently make wellness checks to many of their enrolled clients. These estimates were provided to the City Council and we continue to work with them to secure funding needed to comply with the local law.
3. NYC Aging, NYCEM, H+H, and a host of other agencies participate in table-top exercises to prepare for extreme weather events including heat activations and cold weather emergencies. Currently, NYC Aging has staff present at NYCEM control centers during extreme weather events and is able to connect vulnerable homebound clients to a range of options including emergency services when necessary, visits from case management providers, and referrals to the Cool Vans program from H+H.

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NEW INFORMATION:

FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS:

AGENDA ITEM [14]: Programs Supported by the Federal Older Americans Act

1. Will federal funding supporting older adult programs remain available while Congress continues to consider the reauthorization of the Older Americans Act (OAA)?

2. What funding is included in the FY27 Budget, and what funding is projected for FY28, to sustain programs supported by the federal Older Americans Act (OAA)?
3. As Congress continues to consider OAA reauthorization, what steps are being taken to ensure continuity of federal funding and prevent disruptions to critical services for older adults?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

1. Yes, funding streams for programs as outlined by the various OAA titles remains available despite the fact that the OAA is currently expired. These funding streams are governed by an interstate funding formula which sends money directly to the state and is then passed through to individual Area Agencies on Aging like NYC Aging. While the OAA needs to be reauthorized, continuing resolutions passed by Congress to fund the government include funding for OAA programs.
2. In total, roughly \$40 million of NYC Aging's total budget comes from federal sources tied to the OAA. The majority of our programs are funded by City dollars.
3. There have been no disruptions of funding as a result of the OAA expiration, however, we continue to work closely with Senator Gillibrand's office to strategize on passing an updated OAA in coming Congressional sessions.

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AGENDA ITEM [15]: Wish List

For community board advocacy, we need to know which important programs or projects are most in need of funding. If your agency were given a large amount of money, to which staffing need, program, or capital project would you assign it?

AGENCY RESPONSE:

As always, NYC Aging is grateful for any advocacy that our external and government partners can provide. Our largest priorities currently are in Caregiver services, the renovation of centers, and transportation needs for older adults. These services are key to our community care approach which brings different services together from across many networks and providers allow older New Yorkers to age in place in the communities where they live. Additionally, because of recent federal budget cuts, we are prioritizing needs in the workforce space to better serve older adults who want to continue working or need to

continue working. Finally, capital improvements to centers or purchasing vans and buses will improve transportation and quality of life needs for older adults throughout New York City. Again, we thank you for your continued advocacy and support.

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FOLLOW-UP COMMITMENTS: