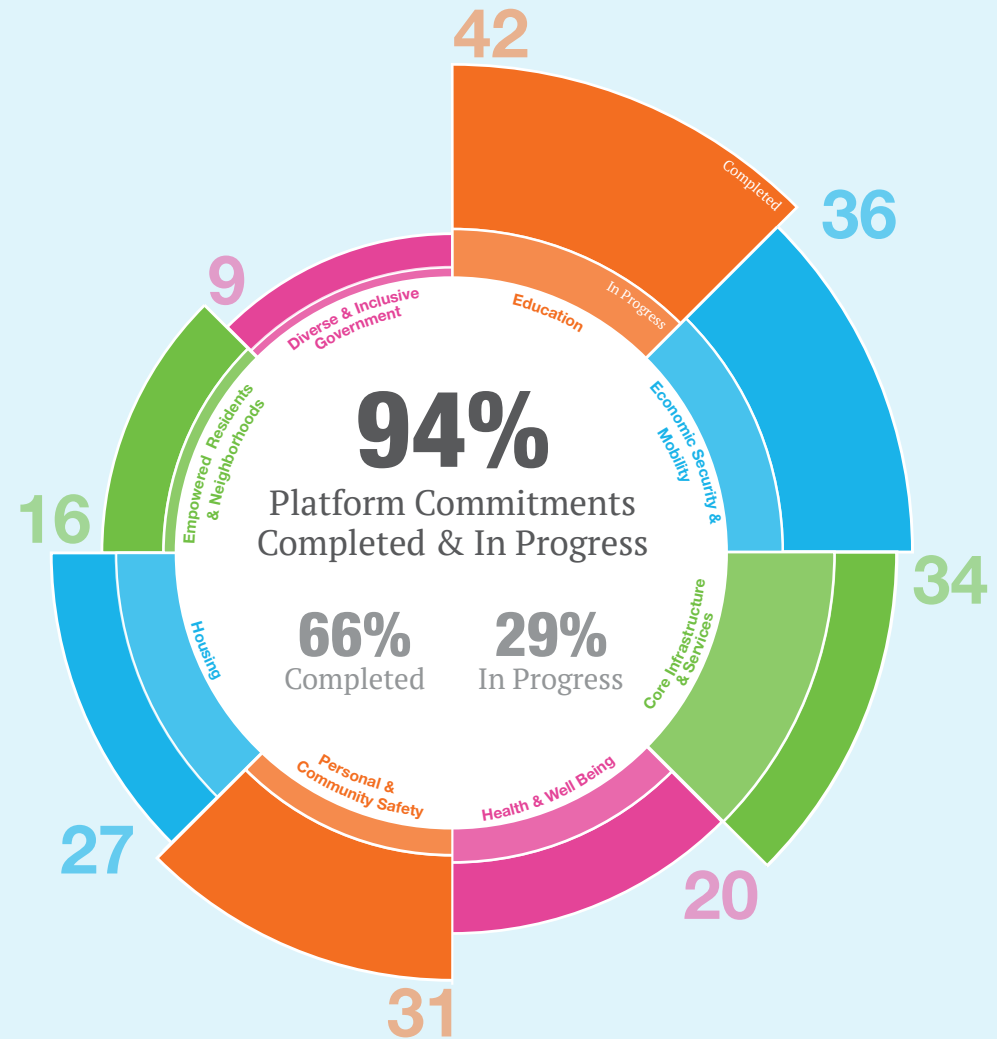


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In 2013, Mayor de Blasio made **228 campaign promises**. The Mayor's Office of Operations has closely tracked the Administration's progress, and the status of each commitment is detailed in the attached document. Commitments are primarily drawn from the 2013 platform document *One New York, Rising Together*. Several other related 2013 documents are also referenced.*

At the conclusion of 2016, the Administration has completed or put in motion **94% of its 228 campaign commitments, with 66% fulfilled and 29% in progress**. Four percent were reconsidered, either because an alternative method for completion was found, or because there was new information that shifted the approach. One percent were not done.



*Tech Industry, Film & TV Industries, Industrial Development, Brooklyn Health Care, Jobs for All New Yorkers, Workforce Development, Affordable Housing, Street Safety.

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Economic Security and Mobility	Advocate the State to make students at four-year colleges eligible to receive Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	• HRA	• One NY, p. 46	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will advocate in Albany to change the senseless rule that a student at a two-year college can receive TANF, but pursuing a four-year college education is not part of the list of countable educational activities.</p> <p>Progress to Date On 3/31/2014, the NYS legislature amended the Social Services law to make students at four-year colleges eligible to receive TANF (Budget bill S 6358-D/Chapter 58 of Laws of 2014). The Human Resources Administration (HRA) submitted a memo in support of including this amendment in the budget bill. The NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance issued an Administrative Directive (14-ADM-04) on this change to local districts on August 25, 2014. HRA began implementing this change soon after it became law. Full implementation was achieved on August 29, 2014, with the release of Policy Bulletin 14-96EMP.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Economic Security and Mobility	Ensure that Benefit Offices have needed equipment for online applications and other appropriate technologies for expeditious processing of benefits applications	• HRA	• One NY, p. 45	<p>Statement from Source Document We need to ensure that all staff members have access to fax machines, Xerox machines, the Internet, computers that can accept online applications, and other appropriate technologies. The city's welfare-to-work program needs to emphasize job creation, job training and education, while stopping efforts to divert individuals from accessing cash assistance.</p> <p>Progress to Date Multiple PC Banks have been created at centers around the city, where clients receive support in utilizing ACCESS NYC. Clients can now apply for and recertify for both Cash Assistance (CA) and food stamps/SNAP. Clients can check their case status, benefit balances, appointments due and document submissions and can update their contact information. Application documents can also be submitted via a Mobile App.</p> <p>On Demand interviews for SNAP Recertification Interviews are now available in Staten Island, Manhattan and the Bronx, and will be available by the end of the year citywide.</p> <p>Additional technological enhancements that have been added: the ability to request a budget letter is now online on ACCESS NYC; HRA is now sending email notifications regarding submitted applications and recertifications; and self-service scanning machines and self-service check-in is currently being rolled out.</p> <p>Next Steps Text messages will start to be sent out to SNAP and CA clients beginning in January 2017. Electronic Notices (e-Notices) for Cash Assistance clients to be released in February 2017.</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Expand media and public outreach to increase knowledge about and participation in SNAP	• HRA	• One NY, p. 45	<p>Statement from Source Document Too many families don't even know they qualify for assistance programs. A USDA-sponsored, survey-based study found over half of eligible non-participant households believed they were ineligible. The Mayor will create a coordinated outreach effort to ensure that every eligible New Yorker receives the food and income security help they qualify for.</p> <p>Progress to Date Completed and implemented media outreach campaign in April 2015.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Economic Security and Mobility	Implement the Paperless Office System (POS) in more pilot non-profit sites	• HRA	• One NY, p. 45	<p>Statement from Source Document The Paperless Office System (POS) project, which has enrolled 16,000 in SNAP and more than 2,500 people in Medicaid as of April 2012, should expand to additional nonprofit sites, so trusted community-based organizations in every neighborhood and community can help sign up eligible people and households for income, health and nutrition programs.</p> <p>Progress to Date The goal to expand POS enrollers by 20% by January 2016 is now complete. Through this initiative, 101 CBO SNAP-facilitated enrollment sites have been established. HRA is assisting CBO sites that are actively working towards adding POS enrollment services.</p> <p>Next Steps Continued outreach, reporting and quarterly meetings.</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Instruct Welfare-to-Work program to emphasize job creation, training and education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HRA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 45 	<p>Statement from Source Document The City's welfare-to-work program needs to emphasize job creation, job training and education, while stopping efforts to divert individuals from accessing cash assistance.</p> <p>Progress to Date HRA released RFPs for CareerCompass, CareerAdvance, and YouthPathways in February 2016. The agency publicly announced awardees for the new contracts in November 2016.</p> <p>As of the end of the December 2016, the Work Experience Program (WEP) has been phased out.</p> <p>WEP is being replaced by a number of new opportunities for clients to choose from, including Paid Jobs Training Programs (JTP) at the NYC Department of Citywide Administrative Services, Police Department, Parks Department, and Department of Sanitation; HRA coordinated private sector subsidized jobs through the Employer Incentive Plus (EIP) program and the Shelter Exit Transitional (SET) program; internships that meet federal and state requirements; and community service volunteer opportunities that align with client interests and skills</p> <p>Next Steps HRA is currently conducting contract negotiations with the new employment plan awardees.</p> <p>With the WEP program endings, clients are being assessed for education/training, subsidized employment (JTP), internships and non-subsidized employment opportunities. Opportunity Fairs were held on December 1, 8, and 15 2016. HRA is communicating and informing clients, staff and community providers of the WEP transition plan, available educational and training opportunities, and the Opportunity Fairs.</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Provide clear and consistent guidance and ongoing training to caseworkers and other benefit office staff regarding federal and state program policy with respect to immigrant applicants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HRA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 46 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Along with better outreach to the immigrant community, including through trusted community organizations, the City needs to provide clear and consistent guidance and ongoing training to caseworkers and other benefit office staff regarding Federal and State program policy with respect to immigrant applicants. The City must ensure that a percentage of caseworkers in HRA offices speak the languages of communities they serve and can assist non-literate parents on ways to apply for benefits for their citizen children.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> HRA developed a plan for assessing and providing recommendations on HRA’s SNAP and Cash Assistance trainings on immigrant eligibility in May 2015. The agency also piloted module I of trainings on immigrant eligibility for HRA Cash Assistance workers in July 2015. HRA then completed a timeline for the roll-out of immigrant eligibility training curriculum and train-the-trainer training for FIA-Cash Assistance. As part of this effort, the training and plan to improve and enhance expertise around immigrant eligibility for public benefits was implemented.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Benefits staff has been trained on HRA protocols and policies with respect to immigrant applications. Trainings will continue to be modified and adapted to improve staff training in this area.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Work with the State to streamline application process at SNAP Offices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HRA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 45 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>The Administration will streamline applications by working with Albany to simplify the application process for food assistance programs, including a streamlined application for the elderly. We need to take full advantage of state and federal initiatives and waivers — including working for a 36-month recertification period, instead of one year — and we need to expand options that enable individuals to apply for programs simultaneously.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>Several waivers have been obtained over the past two years: The waiver of time-limits for food stamps/SNAP benefits for Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD), allowable due to high unemployment levels, was accepted and implemented; the on-demand SNAP interview waiver has been accepted and implemented, allowing clients to call in for their phone interview to complete their SNAP application; a 3-year demonstration project to permit self-attestation of shelter expenses in lieu of verification of such has been launched; waiver to permit use of electronic notices for SNAP has been granted; and extension of Cash Assistance certification period to 2 years for non-Parent Caretakers has been implemented.</p> <p>Several submissions of Waiver Requests to the NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) are pending currently.</p> <p>OTDA intends to submit a statewide "Elderly Simplified Application Process" waiver request, which is to include a 3-year certification period and waiver of interview. OTDA is also working on the system implementation timeline for this waiver.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>An approval of waivers required for development and implementation of initiatives to simplify enrollment and maintenance of Cash Assistance (CA) and/or food stamps/SNAP benefits for vulnerable populations is underway with the NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) and US Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service (USDA FNS).</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Use Federal relief money to support rebuilding and resiliency jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HRO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 72 	<p>Statement from Source Document One key way to assist communities devastated by Sandy is to ensure that local residents in affected areas are put back to work at living wage jobs on both immediate recovery and long-term work upgrading the resiliency of our City.</p> <p>Progress to Date To advance local hiring initiatives for Sandy-impacted residents, the City’s Housing Recovery Operations (HRO) and Small Business Services (SBS) agencies have, created the Sandy Recovery Workforce1 system, opening a Workforce1 center on Coney Island as well as funding Sandy Recovery staff to existing Workforce1 centers in the Rockaways and Staten Island. The City has also hired many Sandy-impacted residents to work on Build It Back, through the Sandy Recovery Hiring Plan, which sets a local hire goal for Build it Back contractors, and requires compliance with Federally mandated Section 3, women, and minority hiring. As of December 27, 2016, 338 Sandy-impacted residents have found jobs through Sandy Recovery Workforce1, and 819 Sandy-impacted residents were working on Build It Back. 145 impacted residents completed pre-apprenticeship programs with 113 of those residents placed in union apprenticeship programs.</p> <p>Next Steps The Sandy Recovery Workforce1 system will continue to promote and provide job training, and find and place Sandy-impacted residents into jobs, for the duration of its funding. Additional outreach, training, and job placement continues through the Build it Back pre-apprenticeship model, including the Edward J. Malloy Initiative for Construction Skills, NYC District Council of Carpenters, BuildingWorks, Nontraditional Employment for Women, and Helmets to Hardhats, for the duration of its funding. The City will update these projects and goals that give priority to Sandy-impacted New Yorkers for recovery and rebuilding jobs, as construction breaks ground on NYCHA and ORR recovery projects.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Connect our public education system, our workforce training systems, and our economic development programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WKDEV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 6 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> In place of the balkanized hodge-podge of existing programs in the city, Bill de Blasio will connect our public education system, our workforce training systems, and our economic development programs to create a far more cohesive system that educates and trains people for today's jobs and the jobs of the future.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> In April 2014, Mayor Bill de Blasio created the Mayor's Office of Workforce Development (WKDEV). The Office released the "Career Pathways: One City Working Together" report in November 2014, which creates a plan to connect public education, workforce training and job development systems. WKDEV works with nearly two dozen City agencies and offices to ensure they can more effectively assess the labor market needs of local businesses and prepare New Yorkers to enter and advance in the labor market. For example, WKDEV steers the cross-agency effort to connect more NYCHA residents to employment and has worked with private employers to recommend ways in which to tap into the talent within the public workforce system. Strategies include shifting resources toward evidence-based practices such as bridge programming and occupational skills training; implementing common metrics across all workforce programs; recognizing businesses that employ high-road practices in the workplace; and connecting economic development investments to the City's workforce system through contractual targeted hiring provisions.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> The Office of Workforce Development will continue to implement the strategies laid out in "Career Pathways," establishing and strengthening connections across the educational, workforce, and economic development systems.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Ensure less-skilled workers have access to comprehensive training, apprenticeship and job placement programs; Integrate CBO apprentice programs with City-based programs like Workforce1	• WKDEV	• One NY, p. 7	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will bring local business, education, community, labor and agency leaders together to create an integrated local workforce development and job placement system. We should support and expand successful programs that train and place workers in entry-level technology jobs. It is also time the City ensured the billions it spends every year on city contracts, particularly construction contracts, promote workforce development and job placement.</p> <p>Progress to Date WKDEV will assess additional existing programs for transition to a bridge model. Curricula were finalized for the first existing program to transition to a bridge program, the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) and the Center for Economic Opportunity's (CEO) Young Adult Literacy program. An evaluation of this program began in Fiscal 2016 and will continue through Fiscal 2018. WKDEV is working with DOE and CUNY to identify adult education classes to transition to bridge programs in Fiscal 2017. The NYC Tech Talent Pipeline (TTP) is working with public and private partners to define employer needs and develop and test training and education solutions to meet these needs." TheTTP has worked with leading tech employers to inform and launch 10 trainings to date, enrolling 600 people in FY16.</p> <p>Next Steps Transition additional existing programs to a bridge model and launch new bridge programs. Work with DOE and CUNY to identify adult education classes to transition to bridge programs. Conduct an evaluation of the Young Adult Literacy Program. Develop a bridge program rubric to determine which programs are suitable for bridge transition.</p>	Done with ongoing work
	Establish a Job Creation Coordinator, reporting to the DM of Economic Development to oversee all economic development and workforce training; New Office of Talent Acquisition	• WKDEV	• One NY, p. 8	<p>Statement from Source Document Job Creation Coordinator, answerable to the Deputy Mayor for Economic Development, will have oversight over all neighborhood economic development hubs, citywide industry cluster initiatives, technical assistance, economic development funds, and workforce development initiatives to ensure that training and job creation are better coordinated.</p> <p>Progress to Date A Director of Workforce Development was appointed to lead a revamped workforce development office tasked with overhauling New York's workforce training programs.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Expand nursing training programs at CUNY and high schools to train 16,000 nurses in 8 years; Create long-term opportunities and training for all health care workers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WKDEV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 7, 50 • Jobs for All NYers, p. 8 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio is committed to ensuring that our own trained workers are filling nursing job openings without the need to go overseas, and he will work to create comprehensive career paths in the health sector. Given the importance and demand for new employees in the health sector, de Blasio will ensure that the city recruits and trains New Yorkers for these jobs and creates opportunities for current health workers to upgrade their skills and take higher-paying jobs.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> As a part of Career Pathways, the City launched and expanded partnerships with real-time feedback loops across six sectors including healthcare. The New York City Alliance for Careers in Healthcare (NYACH) has worked with several partners including CUNY to develop a common agenda and set of activities. Through industry feedback loops driven by these partners, NYACH has re-aligned eight curricula and launched 12 new industry-informed trainings. These trainings have already connected more than 1,000 New Yorkers to new jobs or promotions. While there is not enough labor market demand to devote resources to the proposed training target, relevant trainings supported by NYACH include Transition to Practice for RNs and NCLEX Preparation and ESL for Foreign Trained RNs.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Reconsidered

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Economic Security and Mobility	Integrate Green Skills into Workforce Development using the Green Professional Building Skills Training model	• DEP	• One NY, p. 55	<p>Statement from Source Document Training on ways to reduce energy costs effectively should be integrated into industry sector workforce development in all schools, apprenticeships and training programs. Bill de Blasio will model green workforce initiatives on the Green Professional Building Skills Training model.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Department of Small Business Services (SBS) in partnership with the Mayor’s Office of Sustainability (MOS) launched the Building Operator Training program in November 2016 to provide free, 30-hour training for building operators. Throughout 2016, the Retrofit Accelerator has also been providing shorter, on-site training for building operators, staff, and property management companies. Additional industry training and events, hosted in conjunction with the Building Energy Exchange, have had thousands of attendees.</p> <p>In addition, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has hired 39 employees for green jobs, 18 of which were hired in calendar year 2016, while it continues to design and construct additional green infrastructure throughout the city.</p> <p>Next Steps To continue developing a green economy, DEP plans to increase hiring as new opportunities for green jobs emerge with the installation of green infrastructure assets throughout the city. DEP expects to have a total of 82 employees (54 full-time; 28 part-time/seasonal) on board by the end of FY 17.</p> <p>The NYC Building Operator Training program will begin offering training to multiple cohorts throughout 2017. The NYC Retrofit Accelerator will continue offering trainings, and expand its training offerings to engage with a wider population. The partnership with the Building Energy Exchange will also grow to provide resources for program graduates to gain job placement.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Economic Security and Mobility	Work with ACS to articulate a long-term plan for subsidized child care	• ACS	• One NY, p. 46	<p>Statement from Source Document The Administration will work with ACS to articulate a long-term plan for subsidized child care and will hold all parties accountable for fulfilling their roles.</p> <p>Progress to Date Using information from the Early Care and Education Task Force recommendations, ACS has created a long-term plan to subsidize child care. The plan was developed after evaluating the community needs assessment and will be used in future assessments to create long-term subsidized child care.</p> <p>Next Steps ACS will utilize their plan as they carry on their work in subsidizing child care.</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create model contract that includes living wage standards; Living wage jobs tied to public contracts can become models for encouraging higher wages by other employers in those neighborhoods	• EDC	• Jobs for All NYers, p. 14, 17	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Enforcing wage standards is as important as enacting them on paper and the City can use its purchasing power, economic development dollars and licensing laws as a powerful tool to raise wages for workers whose employers are illegally underpaying them. Living wage jobs tied to public contracts can become models for encouraging higher wages by other employers in those neighborhoods</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> Baseline labor standards are done through Living Wage Executive Order and will be incorporated in all City contracts going forward.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done
Economic Security and Mobility	Create responsible contractor policy for businesses receiving City subsidies including plan for providing health care for all their workers	• EDC	• Jobs for All NYers, p. 17	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Any businesses receiving City subsidies should provide clear plans on providing health care for all their workers. Create a “responsible contractor policy” requiring all contractors and economic subsidy recipients to disclose and explain past and pending violations of labor, employment, environmental and workplace safety violations, and bar repeat offenders from receiving public money.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> This commitment is addressed through the Living Wage executive order. The executive order will cover thousands of previously exempt workers and raising the hourly wage itself, to \$13.13 from \$11.90, for workers who do not receive benefits. Workers who receive benefits such as health insurance will earn \$11.50 an hour, compared with \$10.30 before.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Develop a New York City Labor Compliance Office to assist in auditing and identifying labor violations in New York City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC • MOCS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jobs for All NYers, p. 17 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Weed out law-breaking employers likely to defraud the City as well as their employees. To make the policy effective, the City should develop a New York City Labor Compliance Office to work in collaboration with the New York State Department of Labor and assist in auditing and identifying labor violations in New York City. VENDEX should then include a mechanism to suspend or deny City permits, contracts and licenses to applicants who have serious workplace violations.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> In November 2015, Mayor de Blasio signed a bill establishing an “Office of Labor Standards,” to be headed by a Director appointed by the Mayor. The Office is tasked with studying and making recommendations for worker education, safety and protection, educating employers on labor laws, creating public education campaigns regarding worker rights, and collecting and analyzing labor statistics.</p> <p>In addition, the City is required to do business with only responsible vendors per State law. If a vendor has been found to have violated workplace standards, an agency must address those allegations and the vendor must demonstrate what they have done to remediate/overcome the adverse information.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Analyze the effectiveness of commercial incentives and recommend reform or replacement of individual programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 6 • Jobs for All NYers, p. 5 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio proposes reform of all tax breaks, and elimination of some programs, with a projected City savings of \$250 million each year. New York City currently disperses about \$4 billion a year on economic development, including \$3 billion on tax expenditures, to projects that likely would have gone ahead even in the absence of these giveaways. Bill de Blasio is proposing broad reform of all tax breaks — and elimination of programs with notoriously weak payoffs like the Industrial and Commercial Abatement Program (ICAP) — that will save \$250 million per year.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> EDC convened a Commercial Incentives Task Force in September 2014, which included a broad array of City agencies and external stakeholders. EDC is working to implement reforms proposed by the Task Force, with an immediate focus on areas within direct control of the City — specifically, the Industrial and Commercial Abatement Program Special Abatement Areas and the allocation of Industrial Development Agency subsidies. EDC is also working with the City Council on changes to the FRESH program, an important incentive program which expands retail of fresh food in underserved areas.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> EDC will finalize and recommend changes to Industrial Development Agency discretionary programs, to improve the effectiveness and transparency of commercial and industrial incentives. The Administration will also continue working with the City Council to advance reforms that must be made on the State-level.</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create a Film & TV Lab	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOME 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film and TV Agenda, p. 3 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u></p> <p>As Mayor, Bill de Blasio would create a partnership among the four major studios in New York City (Kaufman Astoria Studios in Queens, Steiner Studios in the Navy Yard, Silvercup Studios in Long Island City, and Broadway Stages in Brooklyn), as well as the film programs at all the major public and private universities. This Film & TV Lab would connect New York film programs with New York studios to encourage innovation, R&D, and shared policy goals to support the burgeoning film community in New York City. It would be modeled after the Economic Development Corporation's successful "Media Lab" project that pursues similar goals for the City's tech and media industries. It would also work with companies and schools to craft initiatives designed to expand access to entry-level media jobs for more New York residents from traditionally disadvantaged communities.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u></p> <p>The Made in NY Media Center opened in October of 2013. MOME contributed \$3 million in funding to support construction, startup and operating costs for the first three years of operation at the Center, which brings together innovators in film, video, gaming, technology, and more through education, mentorship, entrepreneurship, and content creation. The 20,000-square-foot facility is located on the ground floor of 30 John Street in DUMBO and features co-working spaces, talent incubator, 72-seat screening room, art gallery, and café, in addition to dedicated spaces for classes, conferences, meetings, and tenancy. Through a combination of membership-driven and public-access programming the Center champions the future of storytelling in the digital age through a unique focus on cross-platform and cross-discipline media innovation. In addition to support of the Made in NY Media Center, MOME is the first municipal entity in the country to address gender inequity in the film, television and theater industries through a comprehensive set of programs. Among the initiatives are a \$5 million fund to provide grants for film and theater projects by, for and about women and a scriptwriting contest for female television writers. Each of these initiatives aims to advance the pipeline of women employed in the media and entertainment industry.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u></p> <p>N/A</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Expand outer-borough outreach in partnership with Community Boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOME 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film and TV Agenda, p. 3 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio would aim to spur additional filming in iconic locations across the five boroughs. This would include an expansion of the “Made in New York” location library and partnerships with local community boards to offer suggestions, on-the-ground enthusiasm, and assistance to film crews in communities that would like to see their neighborhoods on screen. He will also work with these communities to ensure that film shoots are not unduly disruptive to neighborhood life.</p> <p>Progress to Date Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment (MOME) has continued to support growth of the TV/film industry throughout all five boroughs of the City. Most notably, the number of TV/film productions in the Bronx doubled from 2015 to 2016. In April 2016, MOME facilitated the use of a Staten Island courthouse for the production of Spano, preventing the relocation of this production to Toronto. In August 2016, Silvercup Studios broke ground on an expansion project in the Bronx. MOME has actively encouraged TV and film productions to increase their local spend and minimize disruption to neighborhood life. During the filming of Sony’s Money Monster, MOME encouraged the production to hire local labor, patronize local restaurants and businesses, and use hotels instead of production trailers (minimizing sidewalk congestion), resulting in \$300,000 in local spending. These efforts complement MOME’s continued commitment to constituent services, which included the expansion of flash notifications for local film shoots to include all Borough President offices in 2014.</p> <p>Next Steps Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment (MOME) has also had extensive conversations with location scouts and website developers regarding an expansion of the “Made in New York” location library to better highlight attractive filming locations in all five boroughs of the City. In 2017, MOME intends to implement recommendations to upgrade the “Made in New York” location library to highlight locations across all five boroughs of the City.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Instruct MOME to develop and implement a plan to triple enrollment to 180 each year in the Made in NY PA Training Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOME 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film and TV Agenda, p. 2 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>The Made in NY PA Training Program is a collaboration between the Brooklyn Workforce Innovations and the Mayor’s Office of Film, Theatre, and Broadcasting. The program gives unemployed low-income New Yorkers training and job opportunities as production assistants on films and television programs being made in New York City. This program is currently small, having trained 400 New Yorkers since 2006, or just under 60 per year. Because of its success, however, it deserves to be scaled up to reach more New Yorkers. As mayor, Bill de Blasio would seek industry partners and private funders to match additional City support and aim to triple annual enrollment to 180 each year. This would also involve reaching out to local high schools, community colleges, and workforce development programs to find students interested and capable to enter the burgeoning New York City film industry.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>MOME is actively engaged in work to support workforce development in the film industry, although after a careful analysis it decided that tripling the enrollment in the "Made in NY" PA Training Program was not the best path forward to achieve this goal.</p> <p>The number of participants enrolled in each cycle of the "Made in NY" PA Training Program is carefully calibrated to ensure graduates’ success by avoiding oversaturation of the production assistant pool. Since early 2015, Theatrical Teamsters Local 817 has provided 5 graduates of the program with scholarships for CDL training and subsequent inclusion on the Teamsters’ referral list.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>MOME has also developed in collaboration with SBS a post-production training program that will provide underserved New Yorkers with training in editing and other career opportunities in post-production. SBS has hired Brooklyn Workforce Innovations to administer the program and to develop an introduction to post-production course. Cycle 1 is scheduled to begin training in March 2017.</p>	Reconsidered

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create a comprehensive five-borough economic agenda for growing citywide sectors including health/nursing, manufacturing, and neglected borough-based sectors, including plans to replicate Brooklyn Navy Yard; Establish a "Design Extension Services" Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC • DMHED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 7 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Beyond fashion, high-profile technology, and a few other sectors that have received attention in the last decades, Bill de Blasio will strengthen neglected industry sectors in every neighborhood in the city. He will bring together stakeholders across industry clusters and across neighborhoods to assess where supply chains go, what financing is needed, how to assist in finding and training employees, and other guidance to help each industry become a high-productivity, high-wage part of the city economy. He will replicate the success of the Brooklyn Navy Yard in other industrial areas owned and managed by the city.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> EDC focuses on key sectors with the potential to generate good paying jobs that are accessible to a wide range of New Yorkers, such as life sciences, industrial and advanced manufacturing, and the creative economy. Under the Mayor’s Industrial Action Plan, EDC is investing over \$300M to improve and expand industrial spaces, including \$115M for the Brooklyn Army Terminal and \$150M for upgrades at the Hunt’s Point Food Distribution Center. EDC launched a \$150M Industrial Developer Fund for non-profits and mission driven developers to expand affordable space for industrial businesses. The first award under this fund will result in 90,000 sq. ft. of new industrial space in Queens. EDC is also implementing a multi-project ‘Futureworks’ program to support Advanced Manufacturing and industrial design extension, including a state-of-the-art Advanced Manufacturing Center at the Brooklyn Army Terminal to open in 2017. EDC announced LifeSciNYC, a 10 year \$500M investment to establish NYC as a global leader in Life Sciences. EDC is also working with DOHMH on a Community Health Center Expansion Program, which will result in 8 new health centers providing care for up to 75,000 New Yorkers and creating jobs in health care. In creative industries, EDC runs a number of programs including the Made In NY, which supports designers who manufacture in NYC, and the Fashion Manufacturing Initiative, which provides grants and matching capital to fashion manufacturers.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Continue to implement targeted strategies to support growth of our specifically identified high growth and high value sectors, including the implementation of the industrial, life sciences, health and fashion programs.</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create NYC Innovation Equity Fund	• DMHED	• One NY, p. 8	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> A new NYC Innovation Equity Fund, using a small portion of city pension funds, will target strategic equity investments throughout the five boroughs.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> EDC launched a number of sector-specific funds to grow the innovation economy with a focus on equity and inclusion. These include a \$15M Fashion Manufacturing Fund, the \$150M Industrial Developer Fund, which issued its first award in December 2016, and a \$10M Industrial Neighborhood Business Fund. In addition, as part of LifeSci NYC, the \$500 million initiative to establish New York as a leader in life sciences innovation, EDC has committed \$20 million a year in matching funds to support early-stage businesses alongside our \$150M venture capital fund for later stage companies.</p> <p>EDC also recently launched a \$10M Emerging Developer Loan Fund which helps MWBE and other emerging developers compete for real estate projects below \$30M in total value.</p> <p>A number of other initiatives have also focused on the innovation economy. For instance, the City launched UrbanTech NYC and committed up to \$7.2 million to create two Urban Technology Growth Hubs, and has launched new initiatives to help grow digital health startups. EDC is also working to redevelop 124 E. 14th Street into a major new hub for companies in high-growth industries such as technology, advertising, media, and information.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Launch operation of the Urban Technology Growth Hubs; complete the redevelopment of 124 E. 14th Street site into a commercial innovation hub with a focus on inclusion and connecting New Yorkers to tech skills and jobs; continue implementation of the LifeSci NYC, including an internship program which will provide training and job connections to students from CUNY and other NYC schools.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create NYC Revolving Loan Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 8 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> To fulfill the role abandoned by most banks - providing credit for neighborhood businesses - Bill de Blasio will establish new revolving loan funds targeting low-income neighborhoods that support growing industry sectors. Economic development staff will focus on support for complementary firms in sectors to strengthen local supply chains and increase the overall vitality of neighborhood and citywide industry clusters.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The City developed specific industry focused funds based on growth sectors generating quality jobs: NYC Fashion Production Fund and NYC Food Manufacturers Growth Fund. The NYC Fashion Production Fund makes loans for raw materials and production for small NYC fashion designers, paired with mentoring, technical advice and flexibility in repayment based on production cycles. The NYC Food Manufacturers Growth Fund was developed in partnership with Goldman Sachs, and is administered by the New York Business Development Corp. to provide loans to food manufacturers for business expansion. The Fashion Production Fund is currently awarding funds. The Food Manufacturers Growth Fund worked with Goldman Sachs to broaden loans to other types of businesses. The Neighborhood Industrial Business Fund is a \$10M revolving loan fund which provides loans to small businesses located in M-zones across the city.</p> <p>The newly created Industrial Developer Fund supports the creation of new industrial space. The first contract was awarded in December 2016. The newly created Emerging Developer Loan Fund provides support for MWBE and other emerging developers so they can undertake real estate projects in communities across the city.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> The Industrial Developer Fund has agreed a term sheet with Greenpoint Manufacturing & Design Center (GMDC) as the first recipient of funds. GMDC has acquired and will be redeveloping an industrial building in Ozone Park, Queens. The building will support up to 24 businesses and 80 living wage jobs.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Build job creation strategy into a long-term affordable housing plan that focuses on direct and induced employment related to building 200,000 units of affordable housing over the next 10 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPD • WKDEV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 10 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio has committed to building or preserving nearly 200,000 units of affordable housing in the city over the next decade. The construction and associated tasks involved in executing this plan will create an additional source of new jobs, especially for those without a college education. Based on job creation estimates from studies of New York’s housing construction, this housing plan could create close to half a million job-years of employment over the life of the plan, in construction, design, and support services, as well as induced employment from the wages spent by those hired for those construction-related jobs.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> HPD requires all developers receiving more than \$2 million in direct subsidy to use HireNYC. HPD’s RFPs also emphasize the need for local hiring. In addition, HPD launched a year-long capacity building course for MWBE developers, along with a RFP released in December 2015 aimed specifically at building the capacity of MWBE developers. . There are several other initiatives underway to help ensure that New York City workers benefit from this development activity. For instance, as part of Career Pathways, SBS has established a construction Industry Partnership that will coordinate trainings and prepare residents for entry to union sponsored construction apprenticeships. In addition, the NYCHA Resident Training Academy continues to provide employment-linked training opportunities and job placement assistance to NYCHA residents in the construction, maintenance, and janitorial fields.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> The "Career Pathways" report released in November 2014 includes a workforce development initiative for the construction industry. Its implementation is tied into specific housing initiatives, often through labor agreements associated with RFPs. In addition, HPD will continue to require all developers receiving more than \$2 million in direct subsidy to use HireNYC. HPD also will implement a requirement, announced in 2016, that developers set and meet goals for using M/WBE firms and professional services in projects funded in part through HPD. Finally, HPD will begin the third round of its capacity building course for MWBE and non-profit developers.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create hundreds of thousands of construction jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMHED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 10 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio has committed to building or preserving nearly 200,000 units of affordable housing in the City over the next decade. The construction and associated tasks involved in executing this plan will create an additional source of new jobs, especially for those without a college education. Based on job creation estimates from studies of New York’s housing construction, this housing plan could create close to half a million job-years of employment over the life of the plan.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> As part of Housing New York, the job projection numbers were revised to reflect the program. Through June 2016, EDC estimates that 53,102 temporary jobs associated with Housing New York construction were created (mostly construction jobs).</p> <p>There are several initiatives underway to help ensure that New York City workers benefit from this development activity. For instance, as part of Career Pathways, SBS has established a construction Industry Partnership that will coordinate trainings and prepare residents for entry to union sponsored construction apprenticeships. In addition, the NYCHA Resident Training Academy continues to provide employment-linked training opportunities and job placement assistance to NYCHA residents in the construction, maintenance, and janitorial fields.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Update employment impacts for the MMR. The City will continue implementation of the Construction Industry Partnership as part of Career Pathways.</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Better integrate IBZs and new non-profit management of terminals with City and CBO workforce development programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SBS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Industrial Agenda, p. 3 	<p>Statement from Source Document [T]he City should replicate the success of Brooklyn Workforce Innovations by expanding on the job training programs and support for connecting unemployed workers with opportunities at new industrial workplaces and deepen integration with the City’s workforce development community, all under the coordination of de Blasio’s proposed ‘Job Creation Coordinator.’</p> <p>Progress to Date As part of the Mayor’s Industrial Action Plan, three new Industrial and Manufacturing Workforce1 Career Centers opened in 2016 in Southwest Brooklyn, Staten Island and the Bronx. The Centers are located in Industrial Business Zones and will work as satellite branches of the current Workforce1 Industrial and Transportation Center in Jamaica, Queens.</p> <p>In support of Mayor de Blasio’s vision for workforce and economic development outlined in Career Pathways: One City, Working Together, SBS and the Mayor’s Office of Workforce Development also announced the Industrial Industry Partnership—a public/private collaboration between industrial employers, community groups, training providers, organized labor and government. This partnership will lead a coordinated citywide strategy to support businesses and workers in these rapidly evolving sectors.</p> <p>Next Steps SBS will open another Industrial and Manufacturing Workforce1 Career Center in 2017.</p>	In Progress

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<p>Economic Security and Mobility</p>	<p>Create an independent non-profit to manage Bush Terminal and Brooklyn Army Terminal and other City-Owned Industrial Land, like the current management structure of the Brooklyn Navy Yard</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMHED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Industrial Agenda, p. 3 	<p>Statement from Source Document The Brooklyn Navy Yard and industrial areas of Greenpoint have been skillfully managed by independent non-profit organizations that provide affordable space, invest in infrastructure, connect firms to City and State incentive programs, and reinvest surpluses into the managed area.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Brooklyn Army Terminal, Bush Terminal, and a variety of other city-owned industrial properties are already skillfully managed by an independent not-for-profit entity, NYCEDC. Across the Sunset Park portfolio, EDC is investing \$100M in BAT Phase V (which will bring on ~500,000 square feet of new industrial space and 1,000 jobs), \$15M in the BAT Admin Annex which brought online 50,000 square feet of new food manufacturing space, in addition to \$37M of investments in infrastructure. In addition, through the Industrial Action Plan and the Industrial Developer Fund, the City is promoting the development and management of industrial facilities by non-profit, mission-driven organizations. For instance as part of a \$150M Industrial Developer Fund, in December 2016, the City awarded a \$10 million grant and provided a \$3.7 million loan to the Greenpoint Manufacturing and Design Center, a nonprofit developer of industrial space, to develop 90,000 sq. ft. of industrial space in Ozone Park, Queens. While the City assessed the creation of an independent non-profit entity to manage publicly-owned industrial assets along the Brooklyn waterfront, it was determined that the most efficient approach was to better leverage EDC’s resources to support and expand this portfolio. EDC has created a Sunset Park department within the corporation to provide dedicated, mission-driven management of these assets.</p> <p>Next Steps Given significant progress on leasing at BAT, the advancement of negotiations for a new operator at SBMT, the development of a pedestrian/traffic/logistics plan at BAT, the new rollout of a tenancing plan at BAT, and the new plans for a Made In NY campus at Bush Terminal, EDC will continue to manage its industrial assets along the Brooklyn waterfront. EDC has appointed a Sunset Park Senior Vice President and allocated additional staff members to support Sunset Park including on leasing, planning, and community engagement.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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Economic Security and Mobility	Direct revenue from rezonings to infrastructure projects to support IBZs	• DMHED	• Industrial Agenda, p. 2	<p>Statement from Source Document The value created through [limited rezonings in manufacturing areas] should be reinvested into infrastructure improvements, industrial job development and retention in the Industrial Business Zones.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2015, the Administration launched its Industrial Action Plan, a comprehensive set of initiatives to modernize the City’s industrial policy and propel the sector into the next era of global innovation and commerce. While the administration opted not to pursue this proposed strategy, it dedicated significant resources to Industrial Business Zones (IBZs) to promote job-generating uses and workforce development. For instance, the City baselined \$1.5 million in annual funds for Industrial Business Service Providers, a network of non-profits which support industrial businesses across the IBZs. The administration is also building on the success of the existing Workforce1 Industrial and Transportation Career Center in Jamaica, Queens, by establishing additional satellite Career Centers in select IBZs.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Reconsidered
Economic Security and Mobility	Instruct Department of City Planning to tighten zoning restrictions in IBZs to eliminate storage facilities, gas stations, superstore retail, hotels and to meet demand for mixed-use and retail supporting industrial uses	• DCP	• Industrial Agenda, p. 2	<p>Statement from Source Document In too many of the Industrial Business Zones (IBZs), instead of workshops and factories, we see storage facilities, gas stations, superstore retail, and hotels. These uses should not be allowed in industrial zones, and the zoning laws should be changed to restrict new developments of this type in these areas.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Mayor’s 2015 Industrial Action Plan included a number of policies to promote job generating uses in IBZs. As part of the plan, the administration announced plans on the implementation of special permits for new self-storage uses in IBZs and the appropriateness of new limitations on hotels in M1-zoned districts citywide. In addition, DCP has launched an industrial study of the North Brooklyn IBZ to develop a land use framework to ensure the long-term viability of core industrial uses while accommodating economic innovation.</p> <p>Next Steps Begin the environmental review process to implement special permits for new self-storage uses in IBZs. Release North Brooklyn IBZ study by Spring 2017.</p>	In Progress

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Economic Security and Mobility	Neighborhood 360: In targeted neighborhoods, SBS will conduct commercial district needs assessments, fund/resource commercial revitalization initiatives, and place fellows in local CBOs to build organization capacity and create a better link between City and Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SBS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 8 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>The City will establish economic development hubs in every neighborhood to bring local stakeholders together — from entrepreneurs to educators and community organizations — to map the economic assets, industries, needs, and human resources in each neighborhood and economic sector. Using this map of the city economy mapped neighborhood-by-neighborhood, Bill de Blasio will ensure that economic development staff working and living in those neighborhoods deliver the economic and technical support that each neighborhood and each economic sector needs to grow and develop to its full capacity.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The City has finalized data collection of 6 Commercial District Needs Assessments in priority neighborhoods in partnership with local CBOs and placed Neighborhood 360 Fellows in 10 host CBOs across NYC, with orientation at SBS underway in June and field work commencing in July.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>There will be a public announcement of N360 Grant program (up to \$500K in funding per neighborhood to local non profits). There will be a public release of Commercial District Needs Assessment reports for Downtown Flushing, Downtown Staten Island, East Harlem, East New York, Inwood, and Jerome Avenue. The City will select N360 Grant awardees (December) and begin multi-year commercial revitalization work (Winter '17).The City will start new Commercial District Needs Assessments in Bushwick, Coney Island, Corona, Longwood/Crotona Park East (Winter '17). The City will select a second Cohort of Neighborhood 360 Fellows and place in 10 new organizations (Spring '17).</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Economic Security and Mobility	Expand coverage of paid sick days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 9 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Building on the recent paid sick days victory, Bill de Blasio will close the exemptions in the recently passed law to ensure that fewer workers are forced to choose between losing needed income or taking care of themselves or a sick child.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> Legislation to expand Paid Sick Leave coverage for 500,000 additional New Yorkers, including 200,000 who previously had no sick leave coverage, was passed in March 2014 and took effect April 1, 2014.</p> <p>DCA has begun conducting investigations based on complaints alleging sick leave violations and negotiating settlements on consent with employers. DCA anticipates commencing enforcement hearings in early 2016. From January 2013 to December 2016, DCA has recovered over \$4.2 million in fines and restitution, in cases covering upwards of 15,000 workers. Additional, Consumer Affairs has distributed more than 2 million pieces of literature about the law.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> DCA continues its extensive outreach campaign and enforcing violations of the paid sick leave law.</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create easier ways for businesses to contest/resolve fines	• SBS	• One NY, p. 8	<p>Statement from Source Document Replace the Current Fine Assault on Small Businesses With Technical Assistance to Ensure Compliance. Economic development hubs will help businesses navigate regulatory rules, comply with wage and labor laws, and avoid consumer and health violations. Overzealous enforcement will be replaced with tiered classifications of small business violations to distinguish low-risk violations and create easier ways for businesses to fix problems or contest violations online, by mail, or by phone.</p> <p>Progress to Date Through Small Business First, nearly all eligible agencies now offer flexible adjudication (with the exception of DCA & TLC). Progress has been made in both agencies.</p> <p>Since the consolidation of DCA cases under the OATH Hearings Division in Sept 2016, DCA has worked towards offering flexible adjudication options in the Bronx, with plans to expand this option citywide. Issues remain around adjournment and rescheduling.</p> <p>TLC has a list of violation categories that may be eligible for flexible adjudication. However, due to TLC's requirement that a settlement conference be held with respondents prior to a hearing, flexible adjudication options may not be feasible.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will monitor the progress of DCA's pilot program offering flexible adjudication options to respondents in the Bronx and provide support to DCA and OATH where needed to complete this process.</p> <p>The City will create a list of the requirements necessary for TLC and OATH to offer alternative adjudication options to TLC respondents. The City will confirm whether an alternative adjudication option is possible within the parameters of this requirement.</p>	In Progress
Economic Security and Mobility	Advocate for local control of minimum wage rates, giving New York City the ability to set the rate at a level appropriate to the city's high cost of living and worker productivity	• IGA	• One NY, p. 9	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will advocate for Albany to give New York City the ability to set the minimum wage rate at a level appropriate to the city's high cost of living and worker productivity, rather than having the same rate as that of lower-cost upstate counties.</p> <p>Progress to Date The administration advocated for increasing the minimum wage to \$15 an hour. In 2016 the State passed a \$15 minimum wage with an accelerated schedule for New York City.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Ensure any subsidies create jobs that offer a living wage with benefits and that development is spread throughout the city	• DMHED	• One NY, p. 6	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will create a Unified Development Budget to ensure any subsidies create jobs that offer a living wage with benefits and that development is spread throughout the city.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City issued the Living Wage Executive Order on 9/30/2014. The executive order covers thousands of previously exempt workers and raises the hourly wage itself, to \$13.13 from \$11.90, for workers who do not receive benefits. Workers who receive benefits such as health insurance will earn \$11.50 an hour, compared with \$10.30 before. In order for the Executive Order to apply, the funding agency must impose specific terms as contractual conditions in the project agreement. The Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA) worked with the Law Department in early 2015 to create model terms for future city funding contracts.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Economic Security and Mobility	Create a Unified Development Budget	• DMHED	• One NY, p. 6	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will create a Unified Development Budget to ensure any subsidies create jobs that offer a living wage with benefits and that development is spread throughout the city.</p> <p>Progress to Date The creation of a Unified Development Budget was unnecessary given the expected impact of the Living Wage Executive Order issued on 9/30/2014. The executive order covers thousands of previously exempt workers and raises the hourly wage itself, to \$13.13 from \$11.90, for workers who do not receive benefits. Workers who receive benefits such as health insurance will earn \$11.50 an hour, compared with \$10.30 before. In order for the Executive Order to apply, the funding agency must impose specific terms as contractual conditions in the project agreement. The Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA) worked with the Law Department in early 2015 to create model terms for future city funding contracts.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Reconsidered

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Economic Security and Mobility	Create legal services fund to support low-income workers challenging wage theft and other workplace violations	• DCA	• One NY, p. 9	<p>Statement from Source Document To guarantee that wage laws are enforced, Bill de Blasio will create a dedicated legal services fund to support low-income workers challenging wage theft and other workplace violations.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Living Wage Executive Order addresses wage theft and other workplace violations. The Executive Order applies to agreements that the City has with contractors. When DCA receives complaints from workers, the complaints will be sent to the Comptroller for review. From January 2013 to December 2016, DCA has not received any complaints from workers. When complaints are received, they will be referred to the Comptroller. DCA does not have the legal authority to lead investigations into potential violations of the Living Wage Law.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Economic Security and Mobility	Pass living wage law	• DCA	• One NY, p. 9	<p>Statement from Source Document The living wage law should be pegged to increases in the cost of living and cover any large for-profit company receiving \$1 million in economic subsidies.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City issued the Living Wage executive order on 9/30/2014. The executive order covers thousands of previously exempt workers and raises the hourly wage itself, to \$13.13 from \$11.90, for workers who do not receive benefits. Workers who receive benefits such as health insurance will earn \$11.50 an hour, compared with \$10.30 before. In order for the Executive Order to apply, the funding agency must impose specific terms as contractual conditions in the project agreement. The Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA) worked with the Law Department in early 2015 to create model terms for future city funding contracts.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Ease path to employment for formerly incarcerated people, by supporting legislation to ensure that private employers consider an applicant's full range of skills and not dismiss a candidate out-of-hand based on a criminal record	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CCHR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 25 	<p>Statement from Source Document City policy requires the government to consider an applicant's full range of skills and not dismiss a job candidate out-of-hand for a criminal record, increasing the chances that he or she can be found qualified for employment and avoid recidivism. Bill de Blasio supports legislation to extend this policy to private employers.</p> <p>Progress to Date On 6/29/15, Mayor de Blasio signed Intro. 318-A, which strengthens provisions of the City's Human Rights Law that prohibit discrimination based on an individual's record of arrest or criminal conviction. The bill prohibits employers from inquiring about candidates' criminal records until after they have made a conditional offer of employment, and requires them to provide a written copy of the inquiry, analysis, and supporting documentation to applicants. The bill imposes similar restrictions on licensing agencies. CCHR published interpretative enforcement guidance on the Fair Chance Act, fact sheets for employers and job applicants, and has been conducting trainings monthly in all five boroughs, as well as engaging in outreach with DOP, SBS, MOIA, and other agencies. CCHR has completed trainings, issued legal guidance, and created branded campaign materials to disseminate information about the law. CCHR launched ads in subways and distributed brochures in November and December 2015.</p> <p>Next Steps CCHR will continue to provide "Know Your Rights" and "Know Your Obligations" trainings to the public at the Community Service Centers throughout the City.</p>	Done

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Economic Security and Mobility	Support a law that will prevent employers from using credit ratings in hiring decisions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CCHR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 45 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio supports legislation that would prevent employers from using credit ratings and hiring decisions, a practice that only makes it harder for the unemployed to find work. After the recession, one of every four Americans had a poor credit rating, with African-Americans and Hispanics more likely to have low scores. Individuals can have a low score through no fault of their own, including crises caused by medical emergencies, identity theft, large student loans, and scams. Using credit scores in job decisions only makes it harder for people facing economic hardship to get a job and get their personal finances back on track.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> 'Stop Credit Discrimination in Employment' law became effective in September 2015.</p> <p>The Administration posted ads in subways, bus shelters, newspapers and ethnic media started in October 2015; and CCHR published legal guidance, one-pagers, FAQs and PSA on its website.</p> <p>Starting in September 2015 CCHR started conducting monthly trainings for employers and employees regularly throughout the city. Starting in 1Q17 the commission will transition to hosting trainings quarterly.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Continue outreach and develop system for managing complaints about compliance.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Health and Well Being	Ban sale of pets bred in inhumane puppy mills and regulate pet dealers locally	• DOHMH	• One NY, p. 68	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio supports tougher regulation of law that bans the sale of animals produced in cruel and inhumane puppy mills... Bill de Blasio also supports state legislation that will give local governments the authority to more effectively regulate pet dealers.</p> <p>Progress to Date City Council voted on 12/17/14 to ban sale of cats and dogs from puppy mills, require pet stores to spay or neuter pets before selling them and require animals to be microchipped before they are given away. DOHMH moved forward with implementation on 4/1/2015.</p> <p>All State licensed pet dealers have complied and obtained DOHMH Pet Shop permits and the program has conducted inspections of all these pet shops. Additionally, the program is enforcing the ban on the sale of rabbits in pet stores.</p> <p>In addition, DOHMH continues to promote the adoption of shelter animals, perform operational improvements and facility maintenance, and see an increase in its live release rate (the figure indicating all pets that are adopted, rescued, transferred to another shelter, or returned to their owners after having been lost).</p> <p>Next Steps Plaintiffs have appealed lawsuit filed in federal court on October 30, 2015 and a court decision is pending.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Health and Well Being	Restructure Animal Care Centers of NYC as independent non-profit with policy controlled by the City	• DOHMH	• One NY, p. 68	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will restructure Animal Care & Control as an independent non-profit with policy controlled by the city but including a dedicated board of directors with committed stakeholders that can effectively raise new revenue.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOHMH and Animal Care Centers of NYC (ACC) announced several changes and funding streams on January 23, 2015, voting on them at that day's ACC's Board meeting. These changes included \$8m in capital funding to build a new adoption center in Manhattan, modernize the Brooklyn Care Center, double the fleet of mobile adoption vans and expand fundraising capacity. The ACC has added four new board seats since 2015, three have been filled independently by the ACC and the fourth will be appointed by the Mayor.</p> <p>Next Steps This commitment has been completed through a combination of new funding, improvements to its fundraising ability and changes to its board structure.</p>	Done

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Health and Well Being	Support state legislation to give local governments more authority to regulate pet dealers	• DOHMH	• One NY, p. 68	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio supports state legislation that will give local governments the authority to more effectively regulate pet dealers.</p> <p>Progress to Date On January 10, 2014, Governor Andrew Cuomo signed into law a bill enabling municipalities to more strictly regulate pet dealers. This was accomplished by repealing parts of Agriculture and Markets Law and General Business Laws that prevented local regulation of pet dealers. The new law will enable New York City to consider tougher "puppy mill" and other pet dealer legislation.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Health and Well Being	Create a comprehensive "navigator" program that will supplement state efforts to enroll the uninsured by coordinating existing resources i.e. ACCESS NYC, NYC Business Express, and CBOs	• HRA	• One NY, p. 49	<p>Statement from Source Document While an estimated 500,000 additional New York City residents will gain coverage under the Affordable Care Act, nearly a million more will still lack coverage. However, since 67 percent of those uninsured are projected to be eligible for but not enrolled in ACA programs, a full-scale campaign mobilizing all City agencies and supporting community-based organizations to do outreach will not only increase coverage for New Yorkers, but increase federal dollars flowing to the city that can help free up resources for other health care initiatives for the remaining uninsured.</p> <p>The City's Health Department has created a detailed outline of ways to coordinate existing resources like ACCESS NYC, NYC Business Express, and other City resources with grants to community-based organizations — especially those in immigrant communities — to create a comprehensive "navigator" program that will supplement State efforts to enroll the uninsured.</p> <p>Progress to Date HRA's Certified Application Counselors (CAC) initiative has served 140,362 clients since April 2014. The City has initiated the GetCovered campaign.</p> <p>Next Steps Continued outreach and reporting.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Health and Well Being	Support and lobby to protect funding for the State Nursing Home Transition and Diversion Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFTA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 51 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio supports New York’s Nursing Home Transition and Diversion program because he believes that it is important to provide seniors and those with disabilities the ability to stay in their own homes, but to do so while maintaining access to vital services.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City is in support of the State's redesign of the Medicaid program, which will allow people to live in a less restrictive environment and they can transition to nursing homes from the community.</p> <p>Next Steps The Community First Choice Option -- which among other things, would provide managed long-term care and Medicaid fee-for-services to allow older people to remain in the community who might otherwise need nursing home care – is slated to take effect in CY 2017 and beyond.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Health and Well Being	Create at least 16 new community health clinics in 14 communities of highest need, and increase the efficiency and capacity of existing clinics; City clinics should serve 500,000 additional patients by 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EDC H+H 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 50, 62 	<p>Statement from Source Document Expanding community health centers is a cornerstone of federal and state health reform goals, since they provide an integrated approach to care for patients regardless of their documentation status or ability to pay. Building on new funds for community health centers provided in the ACA, Bill de Blasio will create at least 16 new community health clinics in the communities of highest need — identified by the New York State Health Foundation — and increase the efficiency and capacity of existing clinics by improving productivity, filling staff vacancies, and keeping them open longer hours. City health centers should be serving 500,000 additional patients by 2018.</p> <p>Progress to Date As part of this initiative, the City has invested roughly \$20M to expand or open primary care clinics in underserved neighborhoods. As of December 2016, 14 primary care sites have been opened or expanded, of which 3 sites are new. In 2017, the City plans to open 7 new sites and expand 3 additional sites.</p> <p>Next Steps In 2017, 4 additional sites will open and by 2018, all 16 sites will be open and serving additional patients. Many of these sites will be offering expanded services, such as behavioral health and substance abuse counseling.</p>	In Progress

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Health and Well Being	Lobby for law in Albany that would ban the use of condoms as evidence in prostitution cases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 51 	<p>Statement from Source Document Police confiscation of condoms as evidence in prostitution cases creates disincentives for prostitutes to use or even carry prophylactics. This jeopardizes public health by making the spread of sexually transmitted diseases more likely. Bill de Blasio supports state legislation that would prevent prosecutors from using condom possession as proof in court in prostitution cases.</p> <p>Progress to Date The NYPD has released a directive informing officers that condoms are no longer to be utilized/vouchered as the primary item of evidence in prostitution cases.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Health and Well Being	Replace horse-drawn carriages with electric vehicles on Central Park South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IGA OPS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 68 	<p>Statement from Source Document Mayor Bill de Blasio will end the inhumane treatment of carriage horses and supports an immediate ban on abuse of carriage horses. The City can provide a humane retirement of all New York City carriage horses to sanctuaries, and replace them with electric, vintage-replica tourist-friendly vehicles that provide jobs for current drivers.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Mayor introduced legislation to end the Horse Carriage industry on 12/8/2014. A potential compromise did not advance in the City Council.</p> <p>Next Steps The Administration remains committed to a humane and equitable solution that moves the horses off our streets, safeguards the animals and protects the livelihoods of the men and women who provide carriage rides.</p>	Not Done

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Health and Well Being	Designate high-ranking officials at H+H and DOHMH to protect immigrant families' access to health care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMHHS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 39, 51 	<p>Statement from Source Document As federal health care reform is implemented, Bill de Blasio will designate high-ranking officials at HHC and DOHMH to protect immigrant families' access to care (particularly for undocumented families, who are left out of health care reform).</p> <p>Progress to Date The Mayor's Task Force on Immigrant Health Care Access was formed in June 2014 to assess issues facing the immigrant community, including undocumented immigrants, in accessing health care services. It formed four sub-groups, chaired by senior City staff, to assess and make recommendations on issues facing immigrants in accessing healthcare. The Immigrant Health Task Force report was released in October 2015. A demonstration program, ActionHealthNYC was launched in May 2016. The program is connecting 1,300 uninsured New Yorkers with access to affordable primary and preventive care services.</p> <p>Next Steps The ActionHealthNYC mid-point report will be shared with City Hall in January 2017. Phase 2 planning and scale up decisions will be made at that time.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Health and Well Being	Ensure that H+H continues to deliver critical healthcare services to the uninsured, including more than half a million undocumented persons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOIA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 49 	<p>Statement from Source Document HHC will remain critical to serving communities across the city, including more than half a million undocumented persons.</p> <p>Progress to Date H+H currently provides services to uninsured, undocumented adults through HHC Options and the ActionHealthNYC program, launched in May 2016. In addition, the system has placed an increased emphasis on language access and providing culturally competent care.</p> <p>Next Steps ActionHealthNYC is currently in a limited demonstration phase; a decision on how to scale up the program to serve the entirety of the city's uninsured population will be made in Spring 2017.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Health and Well Being</p>	<p>Create a Brooklyn Health Authority to plan and facilitate a comprehensive transformation of Brooklyn health care to ensure sustainable and high quality care; knit H+H facilities in Brooklyn into new integrated care system</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DMHHS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brooklyn Health Care 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Brooklyn’s health care system is sick. The threatened closure of Brooklyn’s Long Island College Hospital (LICH) and Interfaith Medical Center are symptoms of a health care system facing enormous challenges. While these hospitals are on life support, many other facilities in Brooklyn, from Brookdale Hospital in East New York to Wyckoff Medical Center in Bushwick, are in critical condition, facing the same symptoms: staggering debt loads, overwhelmed management teams, and systems oriented to an outdated and unsustainable model of care. But this challenge offers New Yorkers a historic opportunity. With swift, bold, coordinated City and State leadership, we can make Brooklyn a model for urban health care transformation.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The need for the Brooklyn Health Authority has been obviated by the Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP) Program, which involves a significant infusion of support for hospitals to transform to handle the changing health care environment. As part of the DSRIP Program, H+H will participate in a regional Participating Provider System (PPS); the H+H PPS includes hospitals and Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) across the city that will coordinate care for their patients. In this way, H+H will expand the idea of the Brooklyn Health Authority to cover more patients across the city, rather than staying limited to one borough. DSRIP Delivery Year 1 began in April 2015, and will continue through the end of 2019. In addition to DSRIP, the State commissioned a 2016 Central and Northeastern Brooklyn Healthcare Services Feasibility Study on how to consolidate financially struggling hospitals in central and northeastern Brooklyn and build a new patient-centric ambulatory model of care in central and northeastern Brooklyn.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> The City will continue to monitor DSRIP implementation, and in particular H+H's selected projects. The City will also continuing monitoring the implementation of the recommendations in the State’s Central and Northeastern Brooklyn Healthcare Services Feasibility Study.</p>	<p>Reconsidered</p>

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Health and Well Being	Create a Health Care Transformation and Construction Fund with State authorizing legislation modeled after the successful Educational Construction Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EDC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brooklyn Health Care 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>To help finance the creation of new health facilities and to support the transformative efforts of the board, the City, with State authorizing legislation, should create a Health Care Transformation and Construction Fund.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The need for a Health Care Transformation and Construction Fund associated with the Brooklyn Health Authority has been partially addressed by the State’s Kings County Health Care Transformation Program, \$700 million in capital funds that were authorized in 2015 and devoted to transforming the delivery of healthcare services in Brooklyn neighborhoods experiencing significant levels of health care disparities. These funds are dedicated for providers in severe financial distress or that provide services that address unmet health needs in the community. The State also commissioned a Central and Northeastern Brooklyn Healthcare Services Feasibility Study to guide use of these capital funds that was released in November 2016.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>The City will continue monitoring the implementation of the recommendations in the State’s Central and Northeastern Brooklyn Healthcare Services Feasibility Study.</p>	Reconsidered

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<p>Health and Well Being</p>	<p>Lead an aggressive campaign to enroll LGBT New Yorkers in public and affordable private insurance plans that meet their needs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> H+H 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 59 	<p>Statement from Source Document Members of the LGBT community are nearly 50 percent less likely than the general population to have health insurance, which has devastating health consequences. The national expansion of health insurance is a tremendous opportunity to correct that inequity. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will lead an aggressive campaign to enroll LGBT New Yorkers in public and affordable private insurance plans that meet their needs.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2014, H+H launched the Comprehensive LGBT Health Center at Metropolitan Hospital; the Center provides primary, preventive and specialty care by a team of professionals who are specially trained to manage the health care needs of the LGBT community. The program provides a welcoming place for the LGBT community, and includes guidance on health insurance options. Metropolitan was designated as a "Leader in LGBT Healthcare Equality" by the Human Rights Campaign (HRC).</p> <p>In addition, HRA's Office of Citywide Health Insurance Access (OCHIA) launched an initiative in 2015 to target the LGBT community to sign up for health insurance. The initiative created special materials on insurance sign up for the LGBT community, with staff doing a targeted outreach to local LGBT CBOs and LGBT health clinics.</p> <p>Next Steps Both H+H and HRA will continue to operate relevant programming and services.</p>	<p>Done with ongoing work</p>

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<p>Health and Well Being</p>	<p>Partner financially-strained institutions (particularly older hospitals in outer boroughs) with flagship hospitals in the city that can help pool resources, share best practices and improve quality of care. Champion community safety-net hospitals by seeking fair funding</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> H+H 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 49 	<p>Statement from Source Document The loss of a single hospital can hollow out health care for an entire community. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will help older hospitals that form the safety net in the outer boroughs to thrive again. Instead of gambling on costly outside consultants to turn troubled institutions around, de Blasio will work to partner financially-strained institutions with flagship hospitals here in the city that can help pool resources, share best practices, and improve quality of care. In Albany, de Blasio will champion for community safety-net hospitals by fighting for fair funding, protecting institutions from speculators, and reducing waste that threatens hospitals' thin margins.</p> <p>Progress to Date As part of project implementation under DSRIP, Health + Hospitals is building a Participating Provider System (PPS) with clinics and hospital facilities across the city. Coordination of patients and resources is an established goal of the PPS framework, and will allow for institutions to partner with each other, share best practices, and improve care delivery. This PPS, called OneCityHealth, has a network with more than 200 partners across the continuum of care.</p> <p>In June 2016, the State legislature passed a bill that would create an enhanced Medicaid rate for safety-net hospitals. This bill was vetoed by Governor Cuomo.</p> <p>In addition, the City's public healthcare system continues to advocate for increased charity care coverage and reductions to safety net cuts, both in Albany and at the federal level.</p> <p>Next Steps DSRIP implementation concludes in 2019, although Health + Hospitals will begin sharing quality of care model metrics in 2017. In addition, the City will push for reduced Disproportionate Share (DSH) cuts and other strategies that preserve existing federal Medicaid dollars, including conversion of expiring Upper Payment Limit funds and Medicaid rate enhancements for safety-net and public healthcare systems to buttress costs of care for the indigent and the uninsured.</p>	<p>Reconsidered</p>

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Health and Well Being	Appeal a judge's order overturning New York's local law to regulate sham crisis pregnancy centers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCA LAW 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 62 	<p>Statement from Source Document De Blasio will continue New York City's appeal of a judge's order overturning New York's local law to regulate sham crisis pregnancy centers, and if the law is ultimately struck down, he will work to craft new regulations to indicate that these centers do not provide healthcare services.</p> <p>Progress to Date In January 2014, the Second Circuit (the appellate court) upheld the constitutionality of one of the three provisions, which required facilities to disclose whether they employed licensed medical personnel, but affirmed the preliminary injunction barring the enforcement of two other disclosure provisions. The plaintiff (an anti-abortion group) petitioned for Supreme Court review of the part won by the City, and in November 2014, the Supreme Court declined to hear the case. DCA completed the medical personnel disclosure rulemaking process when it published the rule in the City Record on 3/28, and the parties executed Stipulations of Settlement and Discontinuance in both cases. The rule became effective on May 27, 2016.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Health and Well Being	Continue abortion training initiative for medical residents at H+H hospitals and continuum of women's health care post-abortion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> H+H 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 62 	<p>Statement from Source Document De Blasio will continue the Bloomberg administration's groundbreaking abortion training initiative for medical residents at all H+H hospitals.</p> <p>Progress to Date Abortion training initiatives for medical residents at H+H hospitals and continuum of women's health care post-abortion is continuing.</p> <p>Next Steps This initiative is ongoing.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Health and Well Being	Ensure adequate protection for existing clinic access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 62 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work with providers to ensure adequate protection for reproductive health clinic access by ensuring close coordination with the NYPD, clinics and clinic access volunteers.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City ensures robust access to reproductive health clinics on an ongoing basis. Special attention was given to all Planned Parenthoods after gunman attacked Planned Parenthood in CO.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to ensure adequate protection at reproductive health clinics.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Health and Well Being	Work to increase access to state Family Planning Benefit Program as the City works to support implementation of the Affordable Care Act	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOHMH HRA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 62 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work to increase access to the state Family Planning Benefits Program as the City works to support implementation of the Affordable Care Act.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Family Planning Benefit Program is a New York State program that provides access to confidential family planning services to teens and other men and women of childbearing age who are not eligible for Medicaid or Family Health Plus. New York City promotes this program through its Young Men's Initiative and Teen Awareness programs in particular, as well as through HRA's Office of Citywide Health Insurance Access.</p> <p>Next Steps The City continues to promote the Family Planning Benefit Program.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Health and Well Being	Draw down \$50 million of federal funds for school breakfast program	• DOE	• One NY, p. 18	<p>Statement from Source Document In our school system, only 35 percent of our children receive the free breakfasts they are entitled to—while next door in Newark, 95 percent of the children receive breakfast. As a result, every year, the City misses out on more than \$50 million in federal aid designed to keep our kids from going hungry. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will require schools to make free breakfasts available in classrooms.</p> <p>Progress to Date The "Breakfast in the Classroom" program was adopted in the final FY16 budget with standard USDA reimbursement rate. No additional funds were needed for the FY16 expansion. By FY18, \$17.9 million in funding will be phased-in for breakfast in the classroom at all 530 stand alone elementary schools, serving 339,000 students.</p> <p>Next Steps Ongoing efforts to ensure the program's success.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Health and Well Being	Require schools to make free breakfasts available in classrooms	• DOE	• One NY, p. 18	<p>Statement from Source Document As a City Council member and as Public Advocate, Bill de Blasio has supported many of Mayor Bloomberg's public health initiatives, especially around obesity prevention. However, the city's policy around meals in schools is foolish for the health of our children — and our budgets. Arguing that breakfast in classrooms could increase childhood obesity, Mayor Bloomberg has opposed mandating free breakfast in school classrooms. As a result, fewer than 5 percent of our schools allow breakfast in all classrooms, and only 20 percent of our schools provide free breakfast in some classrooms. In our school system, only 35 percent of our children receive the free breakfasts they are entitled to—while next door in Newark, 95 percent of the children receive breakfast. As a result, every year, the city misses out on more than \$50 million in federal aid designed to keep our kids from going hungry. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will require schools to make free breakfasts available in classrooms.</p> <p>Progress to Date The "Breakfast in the Classroom" program was adopted in the final FY16 budget with standard USDA reimbursement rate. By FY18, \$17.9 million in funding will be phased-in for breakfast in the classroom at all 530 standalone elementary schools, serving 339,000 students.</p> <p>Next Steps Ongoing efforts to ensure the program's success.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Health and Well Being	Take advantage of the new Community Eligibility Option (CEO) under the federal Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, for low-income school districts and replace the current inefficient applications-based system for free school lunches	• DOE	• One NY, p. 46	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will make free school lunch available to all public school children at most city schools by taking advantage of the new Community Eligibility Option (CEO) for low-income school districts. This program would take advantage of the federal Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, which the DOE has failed to do. This allows schools to replace the current inefficient, application-based system for school lunches with a paperless data-driven system that allows students to eat free of charge and free of stigma.</p> <p>Progress to Date Beginning in the 2014-2015 school year, DOE began using the Community Eligible Option to fund and serve universal free lunch at all stand alone middle schools.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE is evaluating the Community Eligibility Option for other grade spans.</p>	In Progress
Health and Well Being	Protect the city's public hospitals administered by Health + Hospitals	• H+H	• One NY, p. 49	<p>Statement from Source Document The city's public hospitals administered by the Health and Hospitals Corporation must also be protected. HHC remains the primary source of health care for the uninsured—and even after the Affordable Care Act is in full effect, HHC will remain critical to serving communities across the city, including more than half a million undocumented persons. De Blasio will also resist any efforts to downsize this vital health network.</p> <p>Progress to Date In April 2016, the city released the One New York: Healthcare for Our Neighborhoods report, outlining strategies to transform the public hospital system and ensure its financial stability within a changing healthcare landscape. As stated in the report, "No hospital buildings will close as part of this transformation from sick care to health care. Many parts of Health + Hospitals campuses that are freed up as a result of embedding more healthcare services in communities where New Yorkers live and work will be re-purposed to house social support and other community-based services, including affordable and supportive housing. This way Health + Hospitals facilities will continue as vibrant anchoring institutions within our communities that promote health and quality of life for all New Yorkers."</p> <p>Next Steps Health + Hospitals is building out a five year plan to implement the strategies from the One New York: Healthcare for Our Neighborhoods report. Several initiatives are already underway.</p>	In Progress

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Health and Well Being	Convene task force on family friendly city workforces (to allow telecommuting, breast feeding rooms at work, and other policies for young families)	• OLR	• One NY, p. 62	<p>Statement from Source Document As mayor, Bill de Blasio will convene city agencies to set higher standards for family-friendly work environments. The task force will focus specifically on the needs of parents with young children, including telecommuting opportunities and expanding designated spaces for breastfeeding at work.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2009, DCAS issued a personnel services bulletin (PSB) following NYS Labor Law 206-c requiring employers to permit nursing mothers to express breast milk. The PSB laid out the policy for allowing break time and providing a location to express breast milk. In 2014, DCAS surveyed all City agencies and found that they all reported having a designated lactation room or provide employees with use of a conference room, an office, or a private room.</p> <p>In December 2015, the City announced the new policy on paid parental leave for City employees. This new policy will provide the national benchmark of six weeks at 100 percent salary for maternity, paternity, adoption, or foster care leave – or up to 12 weeks fully paid when combined with existing leave.</p> <p>Next Steps The new paid parental leave policy covers in excess of 20,000 (non-represented) City employees and the plan is to continue to expand through collective bargaining.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Health and Well Being	Work with H+H to create or contract 20 new primary health care clinics to serve City employees at or close to their workplaces	• H+H	• One NY, p. 50	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work with HHC to open or contract for 20 new primary care clinics to serve City employees close to work.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Administration is working with health care providers including H+H to offer accessible primary health care to City workers.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to pursue this initiative.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Realize a large-scale expansion of after school programs for all middle school students	• DYCD	• One NY, p. 12, 14	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>Over the last several years in New York City, afterschool programs have been dramatically cut from 87,000 slots in 2008, to roughly 20,000 slots for FY 2014. Bill de Blasio has called for a large-scale expansion of afterschool programs for all middle school students by taxing New York’s wealthiest residents. The extended learning time in afterschool programs helps our students make positive gains in their academic performance, benefit from diverse programs that enrich learning, improve communication skills with adults, decrease behavioral problems, and it offers young people alternatives to trouble on the streets.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The School’s Out New York, or “SONYC” after school program, offered to middle school youth through DYCD Beacon and Cornerstone Community Centers as well as the City’s Department of Education, met its target enrollment of 97,600 in year one (school year 14-15), ultimately exceeding the target by serving over 111,000 middle school youth. SONYC alone served more than 58,000 youth. In year two (school year 15-16), the City exceeded the target of 105,000 and served over 116,000 middle school youth with SONYC alone serving over 66,000 youth.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>The City will continue to monitor progress as we are on target to meet or exceed last year’s enrollment with over 96,000 youth enrolled as of November 2016.</p>	Done

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Education	Ensure City schools meet State requirements for Arts education	• DOE	• One NY, p. 19	<p>Statement from Source Document Research shows that arts education helps children learn to think critically and creatively, and is positively correlated to attendance and graduation rates. Yet too many New York City students do not receive the arts instruction required by law. Especially troubling: schools with lower-income students tend to offer the least access to the arts. Bill de Blasio will establish a four-year goal of ensuring that every child in every school receives a well-rounded education, including the learning standards required by the State Education Department, taught by certified arts instructors.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City has provided DOE with \$32 million, which includes \$5 million for Arts Matter, to hire 120 certified arts teachers. The Arts Matter program serves mostly schools in low income communities through the placement of new shared (itinerant) certified arts teachers who meet NYSED requirements for arts instruction in secondary (7-12) schools. NYC schools now have the highest number of arts teachers in the last 11 years.</p> <p>NYSED regulations allow flexibility for arts courses to be taught at the secondary level by teachers without an arts certification (up to two periods a day per teacher); at the K-6 level NYSED allows arts instruction to be offered by certified arts teachers, cluster teachers, classroom teachers, or arts partners.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to expand arts education.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Create new CTE program that is linked to John Jay College of Criminal Justice as gateway to careers in NYPD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CUNY 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 24 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> New Yorkers should have a clear career pathway into the NYPD. As a strong believer that Career and Technical Education (CTE) leads to high-wage, high-growth and high-skill professions, Bill de Blasio proposes the creation of an early college public safety high school that prepares young people for future professions in the NYPD. While there are programs within schools where students can learn about the field, Bill de Blasio is proposing a new, rigorous CTE program that would be a grade 9-14 high school that is linked with John Jay College for Criminal Justice and the NYPD. Graduating students would be able to accumulate enough college credits to either apply directly with the NYPD or continue to college to complete their degrees.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The City launched APPLE Corps (Academic Preparation Program for Law Enforcement) in 2016 to create a pathway in the first 2 years of the Associate's degree or the Bachelor's degree for students working toward public service careers at the NYPD.</p> <p>This program was transformed from a high-school CTE program to a co-curricular program for college students, with the flag-ship at CUNY John Jay.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done

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Education	Ensure gender equity in CTE programs that prepare young people for high-wage, high-skill jobs in traditionally male-dominated professions; create more electives in STEM programs directed to women	• DOE	• One NY, p. 63	<p>Statement from Source Document Women in Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) career fields can earn a third more in salary than their peers, and yet women continue to be underrepresented in these growing, in-demand fields. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will work through our schools to create more electives in STEM programs and integrated after-school programming directed to girls and young women. He will implement a Career and Technical Education (CTE) recruitment and retention campaign, with meaningful enrollment benchmarks, to ensure gender equity in CTE programs that prepare young people for high-wage and high-skill jobs in traditionally male-dominated occupations.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOE developed and designed new gender neutral promotional material including banners and flyers showcasing traditionally under represented student cohorts which were inaugurated at DOE's CTE high school fair in October 2016.</p> <p>In addition, DOE collaborated with the Office of Student Enrollment to offer a workshop to CTE leaders on Recruitment Best Practices.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will focus on recruiting under represented student populations to CTE tracks and engaging and retaining interest of existing HS students in STEM/CTE tracks. DOE will continue to leverage its promotional efforts, support school level events and host high profile events, together with training of middle and high school guidance counselors.</p> <p>DOE, in collaboration with the CTE Advisory Council's Gender Equity Committee, is developing Gender Equity Training Modules targeting middle and high school guidance counselors. The training will be piloted on Jan 30, 2017 and later presented at the CTE Expo in May 2017. DOE will continue to co-sponsor the annual Girls of Today, Women of Tomorrow Conference in March 2017.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Instruct DOE to work with industry partners to create new industry linked CTE programs and ensure every high school is linked to college or career	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 7 • Tech Agenda, p. 3 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio will expand the network of Career and Technical Education (CTE) high schools and ensure they provide skills in line with projected job growth in the City. The City will seek business commitments to hire CUNY and CTE graduates, while schools will be required to clearly track their success in placing each graduate in a relevant job. Every high school should be connected to a relevant college, apprenticeship program, business or industry to give every student a road to success, while all workers — especially the unemployed — should have access to comprehensive training, apprenticeship and job training programs.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> DOE launched six new CTE programs in Fall 2016, will launch 15 new programs in Fall 2017, and will launch 20 new programs in Fall 2018. The DOE is also working with existing CTE programs to improve program quality and outcomes. DOE has enhanced funding for CTE programs.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Sector-based intermediaries have been selected and will begin to collaborate with schools to develop high value industry relationships at the school level and additional work- based learning experiences for students in the form of paid internships. The next round (Cohort III) applications for the final 20 CTE programs will be released in March 2017 and announced in June 2017. These programs will start in Fall 2018.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Expand Advanced Placement programs	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Only 13 percent of black and Latino males are prepared for college by current DOE standards, and most of New York City students who attend our CUNY system have to take remedial courses. Bill de Blasio will expand Advanced Placement programs, Early College, and dual high school/college models.</p> <p>Progress to Date The AP for All component of the Mayor’s Equity and Excellence for All agenda will bring at least five AP courses to every high school campus.</p> <p>As of the 2016-2017 school year, 63 additional high schools are offering new AP courses, including 31 that offered no AP courses during the 2015-16 school year. An additional 71 high schools are receiving pre-AP support to strengthen student and teacher readiness for AP courses in future years.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will monitor implementation progress and provide direct support to students through Saturday study sessions, to teachers through professional development, and to school leaders through coaching. All high school students will have access to at least 5 AP courses by 2021.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Expand Early College, and dual high school / college models	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Only 13 percent of black and Latino males are prepared for college by current DOE standards, and most of New York City students who attend our CUNY system have to take remedial courses. Bill de Blasio will expand Advanced Placement programs, Early College, and dual high school/college models.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOE has engaged their Office of School Design & Charter Partnerships to align processes for opening a school under a dual high school/college model by Fall 2017.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE is evaluating opportunities to expand this model.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Create a unified effort to develop a minimum of 100 community schools by the end of four years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOE DMSPI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 15 	<p>Statement from Source Document When it comes to preparing all children for college and careers, high quality schools must be the focal point for serving the needs of students and their families with a cradle to career strategy. New York City has incredible community school models, including Children’s Aid Society and Harlem Children’s Zone. Yet despite their proven success, these schools only serve a handful of students. Bill de Blasio will create a unified effort to develop a minimum of 100 community schools by the end of his first term.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of September 2015, 130 Community Schools programs were launched. 86 are currently part of the Renewal School Program aimed to support struggling schools.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Education	Ensure "Community Schools" include health and wellness programs, and reduce unnecessary emergency room visits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOE DMSPI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 51 	<p>Statement from Source Document To better serve many students with special needs, Bill de Blasio will accelerate the adoption of “community school models” that partner schools with community based organizations to provide mental health services on campus. As mayor, de Blasio will end the wasteful and damaging practice of needlessly sending children to the emergency room for mental health issues that should be attended to within a school setting.</p> <p>Progress to Date All community schools have health/mental health components. In partnership with Warby Parker, the Administration launched vision screenings in every community school and will provide glasses to every student who needs them. The DOE is working to provide de-escalation training in Therapeutic Crisis Intervention for Schools to 1,500 staff members over three years at high-needs schools and improve data collection on Emergency Management Systems calls and transports.</p> <p>Community Schools are uniquely positioned to support the City's mental health roadmap. School Mental Health Managers from the Office of School Health work with each Community School to implement a three-tiered mental health work plan in order to address the unique needs of the students and the school community. In 2016, the City completed an assessment of the mental health needs in all 130 Community Schools; school-based mental health services are being implemented in all Community Schools, including the opening of 54 Mental Health Clinics.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to ensure "Community Schools" include health and wellness programs.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Launch a truly universal full-day pre-kindergarten; Advocate in Albany for tax authority - increase top Marginal Income Tax Rates from 3.86% to 4.41%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOE • DMSPi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 12, 14 	<p>Statement from Source Document The Mayor will advocate in Albany for tax authority to realize a truly universal full-day pre-kindergarten; Increase top Marginal Income Tax Rates from 3.86% to 4.41%</p> <p>Progress to Date Year 1 (School Year 2014/15) was completed June 26, 2015. The program served over 53,000 students. Funding for Year 1 was based on an NYS grant, not by increasing income tax rates. Year 2 (School Year 2015/16) was launched in September 2015 with over 68,500 students enrolled. Year 3 was launched in September 2016, with 70,430 students registered in full day pre-K on the first day of school. The DOE is providing differentiated supports and resources aligned to the Pre-K for All Program Quality Standards in the 2016-17 school year.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE will continue to meet the needs of each child and establish strong partnerships with all families by working with programs to differentiate instruction and build on the strengths, backgrounds, and interests of children and families.</p>	Done
Education	Preserve existing commitment to sex education in schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 19 	<p>Statement from Source Document In the summer of 2011, Mayor Bloomberg mandated sex education classes for middle school and high school students in New York City public schools. If elected, Bill de Blasio will continue this policy and expand support to New York City schools as they carry it out.</p> <p>Progress to Date As part of DOE's continuing commitment to sex education, the CATCH program, the reproductive health program in high school, has been rolled out to nine Renewal High Schools as of the 2016-2017 school year. The DOE has also expanded condom demonstrations in high schools.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will continue to look for opportunities to increase the number of CATCH sites.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Develop system-wide literacy programs in every school involving school-based and community partners	• DOE	• One NY, p. 14	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will ensure there are strong reading programs in every school that allow teachers and parents to continually monitor student progress in reading at grade level, and support students should they begin to fall behind.</p> <p>Progress to Date In September 2015, Mayor de Blasio announced Equity and Excellence and the commitment to ensure all students are reading on grade level by third grade. Universal literacy reading coaches are currently supporting 107 elementary schools in four districts, with expansion across the City scheduled for 2018. In December 2016, the DOE launched Afterschool Reading Club, a brand-new literacy enrichment pilot for elementary school students living in shelters in 18 shelter sites this school year – seven in the Bronx, six in Brooklyn, one in Manhattan, and four in Queens.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will continue tracking the implementation of this commitment and identify districts for expansion.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Raise awareness of grade level reading through summer reading programs and expanded partnership with DOE and public library systems	• DOE	• One NY, p. 14	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work with community partners to establish community and school-based reading programs, and he will raise awareness about the importance of reading at grade level through summer reading programs and expanded partnerships between DOE and the City’s three public library systems.</p> <p>Progress to Date In November 2015, DOE launched NYC Reads 365, a Citywide literacy effort to promote reading every day, in and outside schools. All pre-K-12 schools receive ongoing resources to promote daily reading.</p> <p>The Libraries team at DOE provides professional development for school librarians, including the annual Fall Conference, as well as training for teachers assigned to school libraries. DOE provided a packet of books and activities to every Pre-K student for summer reading.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE will continue to look for opportunities to expand and improve this essential work.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Create new film and animation school at Navy Yard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOME 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film and TV Agenda, p. 2 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>Plans are currently underway for the development of a Graduate School of Cinema in partnership with Brooklyn College at the Navy Yard, including a \$6.7 million investment by the City of New York. This school currently aims to enroll up to 400 students. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio would support an expansion of the plan to create a school offering a wider range of degrees at the associate and bachelor’s level. This CUNY school, integrated into a working film lot, would grant opportunities to more students interested in pursuing careers in film and production. The City should also reconsider a partnership with Carnegie Mellon to bring a high-tech post-production center and educational programs in digital media, entertainment technology, and screen acting to the Navy Yard.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The Barry R. Feirstein Graduate School of Cinema opened in August 2015. Housed at Steiner Studios, the school is the nation’s first public graduate school of cinema seamlessly integrated into a working film lot and the City’s first public graduate school of cinema. MOME provided \$8.2 million in support, including \$4.7 million for construction, \$2 million for need-based scholarships, \$1 million for curriculum and programming development, and \$500,000 to support creative grants for students. Funding for the school is the result of an extensive public-private partnership among MOME, notable Brooklyn College alumni, Steiner Studios, the New York City Council, the Brooklyn Borough President, and the City University of New York.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>MOME has been working with EDC to identify city-owned assets that can be used for production purposes. EDC is exploring the potential for a “Made in NY” campus at Bush Terminal/Sunset Park.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Better balance students with disabilities in home-zoned schools	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will commit to getting the implementation of Special Education Reform right with real reforms that provide the educational preparation for college and careers upon graduation -- including to better balance students with disabilities population in home-zoned schools.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOE has improved the balance of students with disabilities in home-zoned schools by improving the inclusive classrooms part of Special Education programming. In the 2016-17 school year, DOE opened 31 new Nest and Horizon programs for students with autism spectrum disorders in district schools.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will continue to expand programs for students with autism spectrum disorders in district schools in areas of high need throughout NYC.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Create single point of contact for bus lateness questions	• DOE	• One NY, p. 19	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will ensure parents are notified if there are bus delays exceeding 15 minutes, and clarify the lines of communication, so that parents have one point of contact when they have a question or complaint.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Office of Pupil Transportation within DOE handles all bus lateness questions. There is a call center which handles all parent questions and concerns. DOE recently updated the Office of Pupil Transportation website to make it easier to find information and points of contact.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE continues working to address this challenge.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Reduce time students with disabilities must spend on the bus	• DOE	• One NY, p. 19	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio will reduce the maximum time limit students with disabilities are allowed to spend on the bus. De Blasio will also ensure parents are notified if there are bus delays exceeding 15 minutes, and clarify the lines of communication, so that parents have one point of contact when they have a question or complaint.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> A plan is being developed to address reducing the amount of time students with disabilities spend on the bus.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> DOE continues to work towards minimizing bus time for students with disabilities.</p>	In Progress
Education	Reform the SESIS data system to provide a more user-friendly and appropriate technology system for teachers, IEP teams and families	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio will commit to getting the implementation of Special Education Reform right with real reforms that provide the educational preparation for college and careers upon graduation -- including the need to reform the SESIS database to provide a more user-friendly and appropriate technology system for teachers, IEP teams and families.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The Mayor's Office has supported a multi-agency effort to review special education reporting and management information system needs. This project has already resulted in improvements to SESIS system performance.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> DOE will continue working toward enhancements to SESIS functionality and usability and will begin building a special education data warehouse to meet the fuller range of DOE reporting needs.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Strengthen Individualized Education Plan (IEP) teams by providing access to intensive professional services	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will commit to getting the implementation of Special Education Reform right with real reforms that provide the educational preparation for college and careers upon graduation -- including the need to strengthen IEP teams by providing access to intensive professional services.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of May 2015, the DOE increased funding by \$7.5 million to ensure appropriate staffing levels for IEP teams and provided significant professional development to school psychologists focused on the following: developing Common Core-aligned IEP goals; creating appropriate Functional Behavior Assessments and Behavior Intervention Plans; and developing strong transition plans. DOE has hired dedicated staff in the Borough Field Support Centers to help with the IEP process. As of December 2016, the following professional development has been offered to our school psychologists and social workers: Evaluation Process; Manifestation Determination Reviews; Quality IEPs; Functional Behavior Assessments and Behavior Intervention Plans; Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) in the Turning 5 Process; Students with Intellectual Disabilities and New York State Alternate Assessment (NYSAA) Eligibility; Language Acquisition or Disability: English Language Learners (ELLs) in Special Education.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE will continue to offer professional development to our school psychologists and social workers to enhance the provision of service to our students and families.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Announce strategy for seeking budget restoration in Albany/connect to tax break reforms to increase New York City funding of CUNY by 50%	• CUNY	• One NY, p. 6	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will fight in Albany to reverse state budget cuts and, as a first step, commit a large portion of funds freed up from eliminating wasteful tax breaks and subsidies to increase New York City funding of CUNY by 50 percent. This will start to make CUNY affordable again and help expand critical programs, including those with a greater focus on "middle skill" Science, Technology, Engineering & Math (STEM) training.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City is providing funding in a different way than described in the original commitment. City funding for CUNY will rise an additional \$142 million by FY20, including funds for Accelerated Study in Associate Programs (ASAP) and STEM initiatives.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to monitor funding allocation for these programs.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Reinvest \$150m to CUNY and higher education (including STEM programs)	• CUNY	• Tech Agenda, p. 2	<p>Statement from Source Document A wholesale reform of the City’s economic development subsidy policies would raise \$150 million to be dedicated to CUNY and higher education. As part of this initiative, the City should embrace a smart proposal from Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer to create two-year dedicated STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math) programs at CUNY that would fill workforce needs in the tech and innovation sectors, connect to the City’s CTE high schools, and create training for mid-level tech careers or lay a groundwork towards a four-year degree.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City is providing funding in a different way than described in the original commitment. City funding for CUNY will rise an additional \$142 million by FY20, including funds for Accelerated Study in Associate Programs (ASAP) and STEM initiatives.</p> <p>Next Steps Continued tracking of investments in CUNY.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Ensure that all PTA and CEC meetings are streamed online and promote flexible schedules for parent-teacher conferences that include, where possible, options for night or weekend slots	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document We should ensure that all PTA and CEC meetings are streamed online and promote flexible schedules for parent-teacher conferences that include, where possible, options for night or weekend slots.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOE has instituted 40 minutes of parent engagement time on Tuesdays and additional parent-teacher conferences added to the teacher’s union contract in 2014. In addition, schools are now required to host monthly open school days to promote parent engagement. The DOE is working to livestream CEC meetings and is evaluating options to livestream PTA meetings.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will continue to develop plan for livestreaming CEC meetings and will explore options for livestreaming PTA meetings. DOE will also pursue other opportunities to increase parent involvement at PTA and CEC meetings.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Redirect the DOE to be more inclusive of parents by identifying model parent engagement schools and mirror these practices across the school system	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will ensure increased and improved parent participation in decision-making at the school level and at DOE, and he will redirect the Department of Education to be more inclusive of parents by identifying model parent engagement schools and mirror these practices across the school system, ensuring that district superintendent offices provide all needed information about admissions, programs and special education services.</p> <p>Progress to Date In the landmark 2014 contract with teachers, the City, for the first time ever, created 40 minutes of dedicated time each week for teachers to work with parents, and added two additional parent teacher conference dates to the calendar, increasing parent engagement time by over 700%. DOE also increased access to translation services to engage parents across NYC's many communities. Parent engagement has increased dramatically as a result.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will continue to identify opportunities to strengthen parents' role and level of engagement within the school community.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Work with Community Education Councils (CECs) to develop district plans for each school year, work collaboratively with the DOE in assessing space issues and struggling schools in need of support	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work with Community Education Councils (CECs) to develop district plans for each school year, work collaboratively with the DOE in assessing space issues and struggling schools in need of support.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Department of Education is committed to ongoing engagement with CECs and school communities and has taken several steps to ensure better consultation with CECs. Prior to advancing a proposal for a significant change in school/building utilization, the DOE conducts extensive school level engagement with principals and SLTs as well as impacted CECs and other key stakeholders to solicit feedback. DOE has made several changes to the process for developing school use proposals, including adding a senior leadership team walkthrough and debrief with the SLT in order to discuss questions and concerns the community may have in advance of a formal proposal being issued. Impacted CECs are invited to participate in these walkthroughs and in the ongoing community dialogue about proposed changes to building utilization. In addition to greater CEC involvement and engagement, the Chancellor has instituted bi-monthly meetings with CEC presidents to solicit feedback.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE will continue to seek input and feedback from CECs on a wide range of issues affecting schools in each district.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Eliminate letter grades of schools	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document In his first year in office, Bill de Blasio will eliminate letter grades of schools. Overall progress reports will remain available for parents, and educators, experts and parents will be convened to determine if the progress reports are the most effective long-term way to evaluate schools.</p> <p>Progress to Date The DOE has overhauled how the City evaluates schools, aligning to the multiple measure-based Framework for Great Schools through the new School Quality Snapshots, which integrate indicators from the Framework and NYC School Survey data from school staff and parents to provide a holistic picture of school quality. School Quality Snapshots are now available for all school types, including elementary, middle, K-8, transfer high schools, District 75, YABCs, early childhood schools, Pre-K, and high schools. The DOE recently released the 2016 School Performance Dashboard, the first publicly available, interactive, web-based DOE tool. The data visualization and color-coding of multiple years of data allow users to more easily analyze results, identify strengths and weaknesses, and generate questions for further investigation.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Education	Remove single-test criteria for all admissions and gifted & talented, and expand use of portfolio assessments in schools	• DOE	• One NY, p. 15	<p>Statement from Source Document Students learn in different ways, and our evaluation system for students and schools must reflect that reality. Bill de Blasio will remove single test criteria for all admissions and gifted and talented decisions, including selective schools, and he will expand the use of portfolio assessments in schools.</p> <p>Progress to Date Starting in September 2016, gifted and talented classes in 4 districts began at Grade 3 as opposed to Grade K. For these new programs, DOE reviewed students' past performance in Grade 2 as opposed to using information from a standardized test taken on one day. DOE also asked teachers to submit documentation about student behaviors that demonstrated the students' ability to do advanced work.</p> <p>The districts where DOE piloted this new program beginning in Fall 2016 are: District 7, 12, 16 and 23.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE will evaluate this new model and consider expanding classes.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Give Community Education Councils an advisory vote on major school utilization changes in their communities; Enhance their roles to provide written recommendations to the Panel for Education Policy (PEP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOE • IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 18 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio believes in mayoral control, but he also knows we must do a better job of involving and listening to parents. His plan to revamp mayoral control will allow Community Education Councils an advisory vote on major school utilization changes in their communities, which will influence and provide insight to the Panel for Education Policy (PEP). The role of Citywide Education Councils (high schools, special education, English Language Learners, District 75 schools) will be enhanced by ensuring they can provide written recommendations to the Panel for Education Policy on issues related to their respective councils.</p> <p>Progress to Date A one-year extension of Mayoral Control was enacted in each of the 2015 and 2016 legislative sessions. The DOE has increased parent engagement in major school utilization changes, including increased parent meetings and opportunities for the Community Education Councils (CEC) to engage directly with members from the Panel for Education Policy. In addition, the DOE has required that a senior leadership member walks a building prior to any school level space decisions. The Chancellor also regularly meets with all education council presidents bi-monthly. At those meetings, CECs can bring forth current issues in their community. The Education Council Consortium also forms subcommittees to more deeply engage with central offices on policy recommendations. Additionally, record numbers of parents applied to run for Citywide and Community Education Councils. In total, 1,290 parents applied to run for Citywide and Community Education Councils, up from 729 in 2013, and 60% more parent leaders voted in 2015 compared to 2013.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE continues to look for opportunities for CECs to engage in the school utilization process.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Reduce principal administrative responsibilities	• DOE	• One NY, p. 17	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio is proposing that the City should reduce bureaucratic paperwork for principals and move more day-to-day operational responsibilities to school business managers or assistant principals, making clear that the core responsibility of principals should be leading academic instruction and supporting the professional development of teachers in their schools.</p> <p>Progress to Date The 9-year agreement of UFT & CSA contract in 2014 implemented a number of groundbreaking reforms including the reduction of principal administrative responsibilities.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE continues to look for opportunities to reduce paperwork for Principals.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Develop a new leadership-training model that requires all principals to have a demonstrated track record successfully leading teachers before being promoted	• DOE	• One NY, p. 17	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will need more cost-effective and comprehensive support for new principals, such as scaling up programs like the Collaborative Leadership to Advance School Success (C.L.A.S.S.) and Scaffolded Apprenticeship Model (SAM) at Baruch College.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Office of Leadership has prepared and placed 145 principals and 252 assistant principals. As of 9/16, the Office of Leadership has: developed and is piloting the Leader Standards Self-Assessment Framework for aspiring and newly hired assistant principals and principals; issued an RFP for a University Partner that will collaboratively develop a leadership program for current principals interested in taking on the challenge of leading a struggling school. The University is expected to be chosen over the next few months; brought new principal supports and coaching in-house and scaled to service all newly hired DOE principals. New Principal Supports are now provided exclusively by recent former DOE principals and managed internally. This was not only cost-effective, but preliminary effects show positive impact on new principal performance; and established new university partnerships with Education Leadership programs across NYC to develop the Wallace Leadership Fellows Program.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE continues to evaluate current programs to support principals, and works to develop new programs as needed.</p>	In Progress

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Education	Expand recruitment efforts and teacher-attraction programs at SUNY & CUNY	• DOE	• One NY, p. 16	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will make it a priority to provide schools with a pool of knowledgeable, caring and committed teachers. The city needs to encourage New Yorkers to consider teaching as a profession by expanding “grow your own” programs in high schools, teacher residency programs, and partnerships with CUNY and SUNY colleges to expand the pool of potential teachers, paraprofessionals and related service providers.</p> <p>Progress to Date In November 2015, the City invested \$16.5 million through the Young Men's Initiative TeachNYC, an effort to recruit 1,000 men of color to teach in NYC schools. Most of the teachers will be drawn from CUNY.</p> <p>NYC Men Teach has a counselor at each CUNY campus (nine total) helping to recruit and support CUNY students in collaboration with DOE.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue teacher recruitment efforts.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Expand use of "lead teachers" and "master teachers" in traditional public schools	• DOE	• One NY, p. 16	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will make it a priority to provide schools with a pool of knowledgeable, caring and committed teachers. The best way to keep teachers in our schools is to create career paths that encourage quality teachers to remain in teaching, such as Lead Teachers and Master Teachers. Lead Teachers — used in a small proportion of city schools — mentor new and struggling teachers, develop curriculum, and generally strengthen the professional development of their peers.</p> <p>Progress to Date The 9-year agreement of UFT & CSA contract in 2014 implemented a number of groundbreaking reforms, which includes expanded use of "model teachers" and "master teachers" program. Multiple programs across the DOE now have teacher leadership positions, including the Showcase Schools and Learning Partner Programs, which focus on creating opportunities for schools across the system to work together and learn from one another.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to encourage quality teachers to remain in teaching.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Strengthen professional development for principals and teachers	• DOE	• One NY, p. 17	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio is proposing to improve principal recruitment, development and support because we need to build a new pipeline of strong school leaders in our lowest-performing schools. We need a new leadership-training model that requires all principals to have a demonstrated track record successfully leading teachers before being promoted. We also need more cost-effective and comprehensive support for new principals, such as scaling up programs like the Collaborative Leadership to Advance School Success (C.L.A.S.S.) and Scaffolded Apprenticeship Model (SAM) at Baruch College.</p> <p>Progress to Date The 9-year agreement of UFT & CSA contract in 2014 mandates 80 minutes of professional development time each Monday, a repurposed block of time teachers will use to strengthen their craft through peer-to-peer learning, coaching and training to better meet the needs of our students. Principals and teachers are also supported by ongoing professional learning offered across content areas by staff at the new Field Support Centers. Additionally, centrally offered professional learning is available and coordinated through the Office of Curriculum, Instruction, and Professional Learning aligned to the NYSED Professional Development Standards as outlined in DOE's Handbook for Professional Learning.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to strengthen professional development for principals and teachers.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Coordinate with school officials to adjust school day schedule and maximize student time	• DOE	• One NY, p. 16	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work with school supervisors and principals to adjust the school day schedule and maximize staff time with students.</p> <p>Progress to Date The 9-year agreement of UFT & CSA contract implemented a number of groundbreaking reforms, including the adjustment of the school day schedule to maximize staff time with students, and PROSE Schools which give schools flexibility to innovate.</p> <p>Next Steps Follow-up on the evaluation of maximizing staff time with students.</p>	Done

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Education	Create a targeted overutilization and class size reduction plan for early grades and in hard-to-teach grades, such as ninth grade, in struggling schools	• DOE	• One NY, p. 16	<p>Statement from Source Document Reducing class size is critical for boosting learning, yet class sizes have increased over the last four years. Bill de Blasio will create a targeted class size reduction plan for our early grades and in hard-to-teach grades, such as ninth grade, in struggling schools. De Blasio will also fight for the \$3 billion in court-ordered State funding owed to New York City to reduce class sizes as a result of the Campaign for Fiscal Equity and audit the Contracts for Excellence budget to see how we can re-prioritize reducing class size.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOE worked on multiple rezoning proposals to shift enrollment away from over-utilized schools and received approval for eight plans across seven districts, ultimately impacting schools across the city. All are being implemented for admissions for the 2017-2018 school year.</p> <p>Twenty-two proposals have been submitted for the re-purposing of seats for the 2017-2018 school year.</p> <p>Next Steps DOE is working to identify additional districts to shift enrollment away from over-utilized schools.</p>	In Progress
Education	Improve educational planning for court-involved youth and youth reentering education after placement	• DOE	• One NY, p. 19	<p>Statement from Source Document The City needs to improve educational planning for court-involved youth and educational re-engagement for placed and sentenced youth.</p> <p>Progress to Date In June 2015, \$3 million was secured to support school programming for students re-entering school after incarceration. In September 2015, improved educational planning and a new guidance counselor program for court-involved youth were launched. At East River Academy (ERA), the DOE has been working to expand educational and social emotional services by establishing classroom libraries, increasing professional development, including restorative practice training for teachers and counselors, holding student-led conferences (an innovative approach that promotes a shared responsibility for student achievement), enhancing CTE programming by hiring CTE teachers in culinary arts, carpentry, electrical, and computer technology, creating a Saturday Academy, assigning a Master Principal to support the current principal, and launching the transition specialist initiative, funded by the Mayor's office. This allows social workers and counselors in ERA to develop transition plans with students while they are in the program and to follow up for 6 months afterwards in the community.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to improve educational planning for court-involved youth.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Create or improve evaluation office for DOE initiatives; create or improve Office of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment	• DOE	• One NY, p. 17	<p>Statement from Source Document The DOE needs to recruit superintendents that can support principals and strengthen Citywide monitoring of all schools. Bill de Blasio believes we need to establish an evaluation office responsible for all DOE initiatives and programs, generating data for system-wide decision-making and examining the innovations attempted by charter schools. All schools need to be monitored on a comprehensive set of performance indicators that measure student readiness for success, with an Office of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment guiding schools in implementing rigorous standard-based instruction and assessment.</p> <p>Progress to Date The DOE changed the Chancellor’s Regulations regarding the selection of Principals, Assistant Principals, and Superintendents to raise the qualification standards and expectations for principals and superintendents. This change reflects the Administration’s commitment to the role of principals and superintendents as community and instructional leaders ensuring quality in our schools. Additionally, the DOE launched Field Support Centers which provide clear lines of support to schools in close geographic proximity. In February 2015, DOE created the Office of Performance and Accountability to create a process to evaluate schools, particularly the schools within the Schools Renewal program. DOE launched the first-ever Academic Integrity Task Force to ensure schools understand and supported on implementation of academic policies.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE continues to look for opportunities to improve Citywide monitoring of all schools.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Encourage development of Partner Support Organizations with proven success in supporting schools and student achievement as “learning laboratories”	• DOE	• One NY, p. 17	<p>Statement from Source Document The City needs to develop strong district superintendents who will be able to encourage, coach, support, and hold principals and schools accountable for steady progress toward quality schools and build support for Partner Support Organizations (PSOs) with proven success in supporting schools and student achievement as “learning laboratories.”</p> <p>Progress to Date During the 2015-2016 school year the DOE launched Affinity Groups as a collective of 6 of the strong PSOs to manage over 100 schools. The Affinity Groups are New Visions; Urban Assembly; Expeditionary Learning; CUNY; Internationals; and Consortium.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to support the Affinity Groups.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Create early warning system for struggling schools	• DOE	• One NY, p. 18	<p>Statement from Source Document The City needs to create an early warning system for schools, so they can receive help before they get on the State’s Persistently Low Achieving list.</p> <p>Progress to Date The DOE has overhauled how the City evaluates schools, aligning to the multiple measure-based Framework for Great Schools through the new School Quality Snapshots, which integrate indicators from the Framework and NYC School Survey data from school staff and parents to provide a holistic picture of school quality. School Quality Snapshots are now available for all school types, including elementary, middle, K-8, transfer high schools, District 75, YABCs, early childhood schools, Pre-K, and high schools. The DOE recently released the 2016 School Performance Dashboard, the first publicly available, interactive, web-based DOE tool. The data visualization and color-coding of multiple years of data allow users to more easily analyze results, identify strengths and weaknesses, and generate questions for further investigation.</p> <p>Additionally, the DOE has created new interactive data tools for school leaders across the city to measure student progress more easily and accurately and use those findings to improve their schools. The Progress to Graduation Tracker is available to high schools and transfer high schools, and the School Performance Data Explorer is available to all schools. DOE provides trainings in use of the new data tools for school-based staff.</p> <p>Next Steps The DOE continues look for opportunities to create, expand, and improve tools to evaluate schools at the City and school levels.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Education	Create Office of Strategic Support within DOE that will develop and implement intervention strategies to provide intensive short-term support	• DOE	• One NY, p. 18	<p>Statement from Source Document The city needs to create an early warning system for schools, so they can receive help before they get on the state’s Persistently Low Achieving list. An “Office of Strategic Support,” housed in the DOE, will develop intervention strategies in conjunction with the school communities and target individual high-need schools, which will receive short-term, intensive support.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Office of Renewal Schools provides support to struggling schools, including increased professional development to improve academic outcomes.</p> <p>Next Steps The Office of Renewal Schools continues to provide strategic supports to high-need schools.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Create Strategic Staffing Initiative for schools with failing leadership that pairs experienced personnel with struggling leadership	• DOE	• One NY, p. 18	<p>Statement from Source Document When school leadership is deemed to be a failure, the city should do more than replace the person at the top. Instead, the city should have a Strategic Staffing Initiative where struggling schools would receive an experienced principal with success in turning around a school, as well as a complete team to assist that principal — including an assistant principal, a literacy coach, an expert in behavioral management and up to five teachers with success in helping struggling classrooms.</p> <p>Progress to Date Turnaround schools receive a variety of resources, including a principal with experience in turning around a school, an assistant principal, a literary facilitator, an expert in behavioral management and up to five teachers with success in helping struggling students. This is being accomplished by combining leadership with strong leaders from merging schools and creating Master Principal and Model Teacher leadership opportunities.</p> <p>Next Steps The work of this initiative continues through the Renewal Schools program.</p>	Done
Education	Launch a "War Room" team of DOE and Mayor's Office, working with range of stakeholders, that will capture and collect indicators of student success, and implement support plans for struggling schools [the School Renewal program]	• DOE	• One NY, p. 18	<p>Statement from Source Document The War Room team at the DOE and Mayor's Office will work with the City's most challenging schools to increase educational attainment. The War Room team will collaborate with all school stakeholders to analyze key indicators of student success, review accounts of school successes and challenges, and implement support plans.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Office of Renewal Schools tracks progress of struggling schools through metrics and analysis, focusing additional resources and expertise based on schools' progress.</p> <p>Next Steps The Office of Renewal Schools will continue to track schools' progress.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Education	Continue the Young Men's Initiative to ensure college and career preparedness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DMSPI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 15 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio will not only continue the Young Men's Initiative (YMI), but he will ensure that as an education system, all our children have a path to college or career by creating partnerships between high schools and the CUNY/SUNY system. De Blasio will expand Advanced Placement programs, Early College, and dual high school/ college models. Bill de Blasio will expand Career and Technical Education programs to meet the demand of high-growth job fields by focusing on placing non-college-bound students in jobs upon graduation.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> New York City's Young Men's Initiative (YMI) is continuing. YMI is the nation's most comprehensive municipal effort to tackle the disparities that impede the advancement of boys and young men of color (BYMOC). YMI was founded to improve outcomes by increasing avenues of opportunity and removing policy barriers for BYMOC.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> The Young Men's Initiative is continuing through a variety of different commitments that 1) provide direct support through tutoring and reading programs for 10,000 children age K-2; 2) engage through mentoring 5,000 young men of color by 2017; 3) build the "NYC Men Teach" program; 4) expand CUNY's Fatherhood Academy; and 5) establish a central role for NYPD in YMI efforts to improve community/police relations.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Improve outreach for and access to the Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption (SCRIE) and Disability Rent Increase Exemption (DRIE) programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFTA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 29, 66 Affordable City, p. 24 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio has been a consistent advocate for the Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption (SCRIE), and has pushed for adoption of three separate bills in the New York state legislature that would help provide access to the full range of communities that can utilize the program. As mayor, he would improve outreach to elderly residents through a variety of channels, including more effective outreach to non-English speakers, and by partnering with community organizations to assist in the application.</p> <p>Progress to Date On May 29, 2014, Mayor Bill de Blasio signed legislation into law to raise the maximum income level of seniors eligible for Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption (SCRIE) benefits from \$29,000 to \$50,000, which would provide SCRIE eligibility to an additional 6,000 households. DOF and DFTA have collaborated on an extensive SCRIE outreach plan involving community outreach, social media posts and a unique pilot program aimed at increasing enrollment of seniors in all safety-net programs available to them.</p> <p>In October 2016 the Administration announced that it had signed up 20,000 additional people for the rent breaks afforded to seniors and disabled tenants over the past two years.</p> <p>Next Steps The Department of Finance implemented an outreach campaign using the Human Resource Administration's (HRA) data to target potentially eligible seniors. As part of this campaign HRA unveiled a Freeze Your Rent campaign advertising the increased income threshold and encouraging seniors to enroll.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Housing	Prevent eviction for seniors who would like to keep a household animal as a pet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 66 	<p>Statement from Source Document Pets have a very positive impact on seniors' lives and they are a cost-effective way to enhance their health outcomes. No person 62 years of age or older should be denied occupancy in an apartment building, nor should any tenant be evicted from an apartment, on the sole ground that he or she owns or keeps a common household pet or pets.</p> <p>Progress to Date Legislation was introduced that would meet this commitment (Intro. 375). The Administration supports the goal of this legislation.</p> <p>Next Steps The Administration continues to pursue the proposed legislation.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Increase LGBT-specific housing and care options for LGBT seniors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 59 	<p>Statement from Source Document LGBT seniors often face discrimination at senior residences and nursing homes that can lead to harassment and force them back in the closet. Bill de Blasio will bring the Department for the Aging and community-based organizations together to increase LGBT-specific housing and care options that treat LGBT seniors with dignity and respect.</p> <p>Progress to Date HPD has two housing projects for LGBT seniors: Ingersoll Senior Residences and Crotona Senior Residences, which were announced in July 2016. In addition, HPD has financed projects for LGBT youth aging out of foster care.</p> <p>Next Steps HPD will continue to encourage housing projects for LGBT seniors and youth aging out of foster care.</p>	In Progress
Housing	Close tax loophole to apply the same tax rate to vacant lots and developed properties, creating 4,000 new units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOF HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 28 	<p>Statement from Source Document Real estate speculators have left thousands of lots vacant across the five boroughs. In boom neighborhoods like Williamsburg, entire blocks are left idle while big developers wait for prices to rise, so they can reap even bigger profits. A tax loophole actually encourages this kind of speculation; vacant residential land has an ultra-low property tax rate. But while developers wait to reap profits, New York City is in the grips of an affordable housing crisis. We can unlock that land to build new homes by closing the tax loophole, and applying the same tax rate to big, vacant lots as we do to commercial properties. The change would spur a new wave of affordable housing construction, and the new tax proceeds from land left idle would be earmarked for a city affordable housing fund, creating 4,000 new units.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Administration's analysis concluded that a relatively small number of properties would be affected by the proposed action, but we are continuing to look for ways to discourage inefficient speculation.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to investigate ways to align tax policies regarding vacant and underused land with affordable housing goals.</p>	Reconsidered

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Housing	Construct 80,000 new units of affordable housing by 2024 as part of the plan to build or preserve nearly 200,000 affordable units.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 28 Affordable City, p. 2 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio's plan will build or preserve nearly 200,000 affordable units, and help both tenants and small landlords preserve the quality and affordability of their homes. By maintaining the capital spending that was used for the New Housing Marketplace Plan and investing in common sense reforms, the City can create approximately 105,000 units and preserve an additional 86,000.</p> <p>Progress to Date Through October 31, 2016, HPD financed the construction of 17,797 new affordable housing units (cumulative from 1/1/2014).</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to finance new affordable housing projects and to enable land to be used for affordable housing through city-sponsored rezonings.</p>	In Progress
Housing	Create more affordable housing by building up... adding density (allowable floor area ratio, or FAR) to appropriate parts of our city	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 55 	<p>Statement from Source Document As mayor, Bill de Blasio will target rezonings and development of additional housing to locations with strong transit connections, encouraging higher-density development at and around transit hubs, while preserving lower density neighborhoods located further from mass transit.</p> <p>Progress to Date Several rezonings have been approved that advance this broader policy objective: Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH), Zoning for Quality and Affordability (ZQA) and the East New York rezoning.</p> <p>Next Steps The City is pursuing rezoning opportunities that advance this broader policy objective, such as Bay Street Corridor and East Harlem. The City is also working with the State legislature to potentially modify the cap on residential density when appropriate.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Create more flexibility in transfer of development rights in high-density areas by encouraging DCP to ease its guidelines for use of Transferable Development Rights (TDRs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DCP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 29 • Affordable City, p. 8 	<p>Statement from Source Document Providing additional flexibility in the transfer of development rights would create more potential for affordable housing around desirable high-density locations, such as near transit hubs. The City has the capacity to further utilize TDRs to encourage the development of affordable housing. In areas where more expansive TDRs have been permitted...this process has enabled greater flexibility to promote development and affordable housing...The City should continue these efforts and encourage the Department of City Planning to ease its guidelines for use of TDRs.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Vanderbilt Corridor rezoning (passed in May 2015) provides greater opportunity for area landmarks to transfer their unused development rights in this 5-block area.</p> <p>The Midtown East rezoning proposal, expected to be certified in early January 2017, will propose a transfer mechanism affording area landmarks a greater opportunity to transfer their unused development rights in the rezoning area.</p> <p>HPD retooled its Voluntary Inclusionary Housing Preservation Program (IHP) so that when owners of affordable housing sell development rights, the proceeds of the sale will support permanent affordability.</p> <p>The City Planning Commission approved a transfer mechanism for Hudson River Park Trust (HRPT) development rights from HRPT to upland sites along West Street, for the first such transfer from Pier 40 to the St. John's site. The City Council has also approved this transfer mechanism.</p> <p>Next Steps The Midtown East rezoning is expected to be certified in January 2017. The administration continues to work on its TDR transfer mechanism recommendations and anticipates providing recommendations by Spring 2017.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Create non-profit land bank to acquire and transfer vacant properties	• HPD	• One NY, p. 28	<p>Statement from Source Document Creating a new non-profit land bank to efficiently acquire, temporarily warehouse, and transfer vacant properties would give the city new agility to expedite development of affordable housing.</p> <p>Progress to Date EDC conducted a survey of publicly-owned vacant land to assess potential for housing development on 10/10/2014. HPD and EDC have a robust RFP pipeline to put suitable parcels to use as affordable housing.</p> <p>In June 2016, HPD purchased 24 distressed mortgages, comprising 41 homes, directly from the federal government. HPD and its partners are committed to achieving 100% neighborhood stabilization outcomes which include loan modifications to keep owners in their homes, and/or ensuring the preservation of affordability over the long term.</p> <p>The City is not exploring the use of land banks because the City already has tools to acquire and hold property. However, the Administration is currently assessing the community land trust (CLT) model and has developed a Request for Expressions of Interest (RFEI), to be released soon. The RFEI will help clarify the capacity of current CLTs and the potential value that CLTs can bring beyond the current portfolio of HPD programs.</p> <p>Next Steps HPD will issue an RFEI for the formation of community land trusts to assess the feasibility and potential of this model in relation to current HPD programs.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	<p>Help small landlords maintain their properties through HUD funding streams whenever possible. If federal funds are not available, prioritize spending on HPD programs like the Participation Loan Program (PLP) and the Small Buildings Loan Program (SBLP); Partner with CDCs to assist landlords</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 30 	<p>Statement from Source Document Unabated market forces threaten the homes of hundreds of thousands of working-class families living in smaller, multifamily housing. The Administration is committed to helping small landlords maintain their properties through HUD funding streams whenever possible.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Neighborhood Preservation Consultant contract provides funding to local community-based organizations to assist HPD in its mission of preserving New York City’s affordable housing stock. Award recipients are focusing their work on three areas – tenant outreach/education, tenant displacement/housing quality, and affordable housing preservation.</p> <p>The Neighborhood Preservation Consultants RFP is using CDBG funding administered by HUD. The consultants will be doing outreach to small landlords and helping connect them to our preservation tools, including tools that use other HUD funding streams.</p> <p>In addition, HPD and the Mayor's Office of Sustainability launched two programs to help a wide range of buildings undertake energy and water efficiency upgrades: the NYC Retrofit Accelerator, which offers free advisory services to help buildings over 50,000 square feet, and the Community Retrofit Accelerator, which helps owners of smaller buildings in Central Brooklyn and Southern Queens implement similar retrofits. HPD also launched the Green Housing Preservation Program to provide low-and no-cost loans to finance energy efficiency and water conservation improvements along with moderate rehabilitation work.</p> <p>Next Steps The City continues to implement the Neighborhood Preservation Consultants program. In addition, HPD will continue to sponsor tenant and landlord resource fairs and other outreach to tenants and owners of small multi-family housing. HPD also will soon launch a Landlord Ambassador pilot program to experiment with ways of providing additional help to owners of those properties.</p>	<p>Done with ongoing work</p>

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Housing	Develop an urban agenda to promote with Congress around public housing and other issues connected to housing affordability, including Low-Income Housing Tax Credit, Section 8 vouchers, etc.	• HPD	• One NY, p. 30	<p>Statement from Source Document New York City can't solve the affordable housing crisis on its own. From his experience with HUD, Bill de Blasio knows how to spur the federal government into action for vulnerable tenants. As mayor of the nation's largest city and biggest public housing authority, de Blasio will rally the country's cities around a new urban agenda in Congress for public housing, the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit, Section 8 rent vouchers, and other crucial components of the affordability matrix.</p> <p>Progress to Date HPD and HDC have pursued and helped to achieve some reforms to the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program, and to HUD's regulations regarding Difficult to Develop Areas and the Rental Assistance Demonstration. Most recently, HPD and NYCHA were successful in getting HUD to modify its Small Area Fair Market Rent policy proposal, allowing high cost, low-vacancy cities like New York to continue promoting housing mobility for voucher holders without negatively impacting households that choose not to move.</p> <p>Next Steps HPD will continue to work closely with HUD and the NY Congressional delegation on a variety of issues relating to public and affordable housing.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Housing	Direct \$1 billion in pension funds into affordable housing construction, preserving 11,000 units using Economically Targeted Investments (ETIs); Increase NYCERS' use of ETIs for investments in affordable housing	• DMHED	• One NY, p. 28	<p>Statement from Source Document New York City has more than \$130 billion in public pension funds, but barely 1 percent has been invested here in the five boroughs. Those investments have earned a solid return, put New Yorkers to work, and helped refurbish thousands of affordable homes across the City. As Public Advocate, Bill de Blasio helped spur more locally targeted investment—but we can go even further. As mayor, de Blasio will direct \$1 billion in city pension funds to affordable housing construction, preserving 11,000 new units.</p> <p>Progress to Date On July 30, 2014, the Mayor and Comptroller Stringer announced a partnership to establish a \$350 million fund to support affordable housing throughout NYC, raised through the support of Citi and the New York City Retirement Systems (consisting of the Teachers' Retirement System of the City of NY, NYC Employees' Retirement System, NYC Police Pension Fund, NYC Fire Department Pension Fund, and the NYC Board of Education Retirement System, and other institutions).</p> <p>Next Steps The Administration will continue to work with the Comptroller's office to explore future investment opportunities.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Ensure that Housing Development Corporation revenue is reinvested in affordable housing; Encourage banks to satisfy their obligations under Community Reinvestment Act through the financing of affordable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 30 	<p>Statement from Source Document The city should ensure that Housing Development Corporation revenue is reinvested in affordable housing, and can encourage banks to satisfy their obligations under the Community Reinvestment Act through the financing of affordable housing.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2014, HDC was the nation’s top issuer of multifamily affordable housing bonds, with more than \$1.9 billion in bonds issued and 8,152 units financed. In 2015, HDC issued \$1.3 billion in bonds towards 47 new construction and preservation projects, resulting in 12,902 units toward the housing plan.</p> <p>Next Steps HDC will continue to finance affordable housing projects, and will continue to work with banks seeking to invest in community development to satisfy their Community Reinvestment Act obligations.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Housing	Fight to transfer control of rent rules from Albany to New York; Repeal Urstadt law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMHED IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordable City, p. 14 One NY, p. 29 	<p>Statement from Source Document The City must continue the battle to repeal the Urstadt law so that the City will be able to strengthen rent regulations and stop the ongoing loss of rent regulated housing stock.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City finalized a package of state legislation for 421-A, J-51, a new tax program, revenue proposals, and Rent Stabilization. However, the State did not agree to repeal the Urstadt Law.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to advocate for the repeal of the Urstadt Law.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Fund information programs and civil legal services towards eviction prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPD • HRA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 27, 29 • Affordable City, p. 22, 24 	<p>Statement from Source Document More than 90 percent of tenants go to Housing Court without a lawyer, and losing a case can mean eviction. As Public Advocate, Bill de Blasio founded an innovative pilot program with South Brooklyn Legal Services to partner attorneys in need of courtroom experience with tenants who lacked representation in Housing Court. Bill de Blasio will expand the innovative pilot program to provide pro-bono legal counsel to tenants fighting in Housing Court.</p> <p>Progress to Date Mayor de Blasio has made annual investments totaling over \$100 million in civil legal services since January 2014. Those investments are no doubt partly responsible for the fact that evictions have fallen 24 percent in the last two years. The Office of Civil Justice’s first annual report, released in August 2016, shows that 27 percent of tenants in Housing Court for eviction proceedings have legal representation – up from 1 percent in 2013.</p> <p>City funding for legal services addressing the needs of low-income New Yorkers include \$82 million from mayoral initiatives and nearly \$28 million from City Council discretionary funds. Through the Human Resource Administration’s (HRA) Office of Civil Justice (OCJ) and Tenant Support Unit (TSU), mayoral funding for legal services for tenants facing eviction or harassment has increased to approximately \$62 million, 10 times the investment made by the previous administration. The TSU proactively engages with New Yorkers through door-to-door outreach, connecting them with vital services and case managing their issues to resolution.</p> <p>Next Steps Continued implementation and scaling up of programs as additional funds have become available in Fiscal Year 2017.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Initiate a nexus study and expand and enforce Mandatory Inclusionary Zoning; Establish a mandatory inclusionary housing program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DCP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 28 • Affordable City, p. 3 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio believes that when neighborhoods are rezoned — unlocking enormous value for building owners — developers should be required to build affordable housing for low- and middle-income families in return, a concept known as mandatory inclusionary zoning.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> In 2015, Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) was approved—the most rigorous zoning requirements for affordable housing of any major U.S. city. MIH will assure that as we increase desperately needed housing capacity in New York City, a percentage of that housing will be affordable, not only to first-time occupants, but permanently—for generations to come.</p> <p>Since adopting MIH last spring, the City has already approved developments with 4,500 affordable homes (through 12/15/16).</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done

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Housing	<p>Make basement apartments and granny flats part of the legally regulated housing stock; Ensure tenant protections while protecting neighborhood quality; Allow homeowners to use loans and tax abatement programs provided by HPD to convert these units</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOB • HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 29 	<p>Statement from Source Document There are thousands of unsanctioned housing units across the city in basements and above garages — but the city doesn’t recognize them. That deprives tenants of legal protections, and prevents landlords from making the kinds of upgrades that would ensure the health and safety of families living in them. Bill de Blasio will end the practice of pretending these homes and their families don’t exist. As mayor, he will bring them into the regulated housing system, ensure they meet legal standards for safety, and work to bring them under rent regulation, so their tenants will have the same basic protections as New Yorkers in traditional apartments.</p> <p>Progress to Date While the City continues to examine the issue, initial research conducted by DOB, HPD and Deputy Mayor's office suggests that there are significant technical challenges to adjusting the building code to legalize a significant number of basement apartments. To determine the feasibility of conversions using better information about the actual housing stock, the City formed a working group to assess whether basement apartments in East New York can be legalized as a potential pilot program. The City has convened three sessions with the working group, which includes the local East New York Council Member, community stakeholders, DOB, FDNY, HPD, and DCP.</p> <p>Next Steps The working group is now documenting conditions in basement apartments in ENY in order to have better information about the possibilities and challenges of converting the spaces. The City will commit \$12 million in funding to support conversions if the working group recommends actions that allow such funds to be used, with the appropriate form of the funding support to be determined by HPD. If HPD, in consultation with the working group, determines funds cannot be used for this purpose they will be redirected to other weatherization or small home repair programs for 2-4 family homeowners in East New York. The working group will continue to meet over the coming months.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Perform annual census of vacant properties and target vacant and underused land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC • HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 28, 29 • Affordable City, p. 6 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>Conducting an annual census of vacant properties would give the City the information it lacks today to target new initiatives. In order to unlock development potential and reverse the negative social effects of abandoned properties, the City should take active steps to create an inventory of vacant and distressed properties...In an effort to mandate comprehensive records of vacant and abandoned properties, the NYC Council has introduced legislation that would require the City to conduct an annual census on vacant buildings and vacant lots. The Public Advocate supports expanding this legislation to also create a mapping system and annual reports on trends over time...to better capture underlying characteristics and target City affordable housing initiatives.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The City has focused on the redevelopment of publicly-owned vacant properties. The Neighborhood Construction Program (NCP) and New Infill Homeownership Opportunities Programs (NIHOP) were launched in 2014 to press small under-used sites into service to create affordable rental and homeownership opportunities. HPD, NYCHA, and EDC have issued 15 RFPs to develop City-owned sites and will continue to do so on a rolling basis. Further, the City has committed \$508 million for a Housing Infrastructure Fund to allow land that has not been used because of contamination, resiliency needs or lack of utility connections, roads, or sewers to be pressed into service. In addition, the City is working with faith- and mission-based organizations to support development of housing on their own sites, and recently published a Pre-Qualified list of Owner's Representatives such organizations may need to help them put their vacant or underused land to use for affordable housing.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>HPD and EDC will continue to review RFP submissions to develop City-owned sites and will announce selected development teams. The City will also release new RFPs to strategically leverage publicly-owned land to create deeply affordable housing, like the recently released Dinsmore-Chestnut RFP in East NY. The Housing Infrastructure Fund will continue to finance infrastructure needed to make land development-ready. HPD and its non-profit technical assistance partners will continue to work with non-profit and faith- or mission-based owners of underused land to help them devote the land to affordable housing.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Preserve 120,000 units of affordable housing for a half million New Yorkers by 2024 as part of the plan to build or preserve nearly 200,000 affordable units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 28 • Affordable City, p. 2 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio's plan will build or preserve nearly 200,000 affordable units, and help both tenants and small landlords preserve the quality and affordability of their homes. By maintaining the capital spending that was used for the New Housing Marketplace Plan and investing in common sense reforms, the City can create approximately 105,000 units and preserve an additional 86,000.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> Through October 31, 2016, HPD has preserved 37,824 units of affordable housing (cumulative from 1/1/2014), protecting the existing stock of affordable housing in neighborhoods across the city.</p> <p>In addition, HPD preserved buildings still owned by the City by releasing an RFQ for qualified organizations to participate in the Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program (ANCP) and Third Party Transfer - Tenant Petition Program. ANCP has designated six developers to rehabilitate 19 Tenant Interim Lease (TIL) properties consisting of 325 residential units.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> HPD will continue to preserve affordable housing, using a variety of tools to reach different kinds of owners, including more projects in the Green Housing Preservation Program pipeline.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Protect tenants in rent-regulated apartments - especially in rezoned areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 29 Affordable City, p. 14 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will also support tenants fighting to maintain the affordability of their homes through organizing efforts in complexes like Stuyvesant Town-Peter Cooper Village, Independence Plaza, and Riverton. And to protect tenants in rent-regulated apartments from wrongful eviction, Bill de Blasio will expand the innovative pilot program he launched as Public Advocate to provide pro-bono legal counsel to tenants fighting in Housing Court.</p> <p>Progress to Date Worked with the State legislature to renew and strengthen rent laws through a higher vacancy threshold, limits on amount landlords can charge for MCIs, and increased penalties for landlords who harass tenants.</p> <p>The Rent Guidelines Board, which regulates rents for more than one million rent-stabilized apartments in New York City, voted to freeze rents on one-year leases for two consecutive years, an unprecedented decision in its 46-year history. The City also has made unprecedented investments in legal services to protect tenants from harassment and eviction, and launched a multi-agency task force to investigate and take action against landlords who harass tenants in rent-regulated apartments.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue working with the Rent Guidelines Board and with the State's Tenant Protection Unit to ensure that all tenants are entitled to the protections of rent stabilization. Continue working with City's Tenant Support Unit, the State's Tenant Protection Unit, and the Anti-Harassment Joint Task Force to ensure that all tenants entitled to rent stabilization are receiving those protections.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Housing	Set tighter standards for New Housing Marketplace Plan to meet needs of lower income families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 29 	<p>Statement from Source Document Enforce Standards for Affordability. The city's New Housing Marketplace Plan has delivered less than promised, with many units at the high end of the affordability spectrum (including subsidies for studios renting for more than \$2,000). We must set tighter standards that ensure subsidies meet the needs of lower-income families and are distributed equitably throughout the five boroughs.</p> <p>Progress to Date The de Blasio administration has increased the affordability of new housing units. Through October 31, 2016, HPD has started 15,874 affordable units for Extremely Low and Very Low Income families or 29% of the units started to date, plus an additional 28,418 affordable units for Low Income Units or 51% of the units started to date.</p> <p>Next Steps HPD will continue to prioritize projects that provide more units reserved for New York's lowest-income families.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Support tenant efforts to maintain rent affordability and prevent evictions by expanding pilot program to provide pro-bono legal counsel to tenants	• HRA	• One NY, p. 28	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will also support tenants fighting to maintain the affordability of their homes through organizing efforts in complexes like Stuyvesant Town-Peter Cooper Village, Independence Plaza, and Riverton. And to protect tenants in rent-regulated apartments from wrongful eviction, Bill de Blasio will expand the innovative pilot program he launched as Public Advocate to provide pro-bono legal counsel to tenants fighting in Housing Court.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of August 2016, 27 percent of tenants in Housing Court for eviction proceedings had legal representation – up from 1 percent in 2013. As part of the result of annual investments totaling over \$100 million in civil legal services for all legal needs under Mayor de Blasio, evictions have fallen 24 percent in the last two years according to the NYC Office of Civil Justice's first Annual Report.</p> <p>Next Steps For Fiscal Year 2017, City funding for legal services addressing the needs of low-income New Yorkers will total \$110 million; including \$82 million from mayoral initiatives, and nearly \$28 million from City Council discretionary funds. During FY17, this additional investment is expected to provide housing-related legal services to 33,000 low-income households, including a total of 113,000 New Yorkers.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Draw workforce from public housing residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYCHA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 30 	<p>Statement from Source Document New York City needs a mayor who takes ownership of our public housing crisis and fixes it... As mayor, Bill de Blasio will put new energy behind health and safety repairs, eliminating NYCHA's notorious backlog. De Blasio will bring NYCHA up to code with real, substantive repairs made by a dedicated workforce drawn from public housing residents.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Housing Authority actively seeks to employ residents, in an effort to reinvest in the community by providing good paying jobs and to take advantage of the unique insights that residents have about their developments. For repair and maintenance work, NYCHA has hired residents as caretakers, elevator mechanic helpers, heating plant technicians, maintenance workers, and other positions. In 2015, 683 residents were hired for these titles, while in the first eleven months of 2016 597 were hired.</p> <p>The NYCHA Resident Training Academy (NRTA) provides employment-linked training opportunities and job placement assistance to NYCHA residents in the construction, maintenance, and janitorial fields. NYCHA's Resident Economic Empowerment & Sustainability office (REES) works with successful graduates of the Academy to provide job placement assistance by focusing on jobs with career paths that lead to self-sufficiency.</p> <p>Next Steps The New York City Housing Authority will continue to support public housing families through employment opportunities at NYCHA, which not only support the economic advancement of families, but help deliver NextGeneration NYCHA priorities to improve the quality of life in public housing.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Improve and expand health and safety repairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYCHA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 30 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will put new energy behind health and safety repairs, eliminating NYCHA’s notorious backlog. De Blasio will bring NYCHA up to code with real, substantive repairs made by a dedicated workforce drawn from public housing residents.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2014, NYCHA continued to make this initiative a priority. Mayor de Blasio forgave NYCHA’s 2014 payment of \$52.5 million to the NYPD. These funds were earmarked to address ~32,000 vendor work orders and to create a new apartment assessment unit.</p> <p>NYCHA operates the localized property management model, NextGeneration Operations (NGO), at 108 developments. The Authority reduced basic maintenance work order completion time to an average of 5.1 days in September 2016, down from 21.4 days in January 2015. NYCHA’s progress has been consistent, with an average of at 5.3 days for the six months through September 2016.</p> <p>As of 12/19/16, NYCHA reduced the backlog of open work orders from 423,000 in 2013 to 143,018. As of 12/19/16, the service level across NYCHA was 6.6 days for maintenance (down from 79.6 days in post-Sandy 2013) and 55 days for skilled trades (down from 56.6 days in 2013). As of 4/26/16, the total open vendor work orders addressed with NYPD funds decreased from 32,352 in 2013 to 0 today.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to improve and expand health and safety repairs.</p>	In Progress

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Housing	Coordinate with State and Federal partners to establish housing support programs for at-risk families	• DHS	• One NY, p. 30	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will work with state and federal partners to establish a new housing support program for families at risk of losing their homes or those who find themselves on the streets. New vouchers will enable them to afford private housing — at a fraction of the cost of a shelter stay. And as Mayor, Bill de Blasio will make a portion of Section 8 vouchers and vacant NYCHA apartments available again to homeless families leaving shelter.</p> <p>Progress to Date In FY 2015, the City launched six LINC rental assistance programs and the City FEPS rental assistance program for homeless families and individuals; other than the LINC I and LINC II programs, these rental programs were funded with City dollars. HPD and NYCHA both dedicated Section 8 vouchers to homeless families.</p> <p>During FY 2016, the City also implemented the SEPS rental assistance program for adults. In addition, the Administration has recently committed City capital and operating funds for 15,000 supportive housing units. In February 2016, the City convened a Supportive Housing Task Force. In December 2016, the Mayor announced contracts for the first 550 units of supportive housing and released the Supportive Housing Task Force recommendations.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to seek cost sharing for rental assistance and additional supportive housing. The City will work to implement the Supportive Housing Task Force recommendations.</p>	In Progress
Housing	Ease access to housing for women and their families, promoting a "housing first" approach that moves women and children from shelter to affordable housing as quickly as possible	• DHS	• One NY, p. 63	<p>Statement from Source Document Whether it is victims of domestic violence, or single mothers seeking access to affordable housing, Bill de Blasio is committed to providing the women of New York with safe places to call home. This is why Bill de Blasio has fought for funding of women and family-only shelters, and for a "housing first" approach that seeks to move women and their children from the shelter system into affordable housing as quickly as possible.</p> <p>Progress to Date From July 2014 to October 2016, 47,180 homeless or at-risk adults and children have moved into permanent housing and avoided or exited shelters through permanent housing programs.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to provide homeless clients with new housing sources, including CityFEPS, SEPS, LINC programs (I-VI) and homeless priority housing at NYCHA and Section 8 vouchers, as well as 15,000 new City-funded Supportive Housing units.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Expand affordable housing support for patients with high-cost health needs; Fulfill NY-NY III agreement	• DHS	• One NY, p. 51	<p>Statement from Source Document One major factor driving up healthcare costs is that patients with chronic illnesses are often homeless or are precariously housed, leading to inconsistent treatment and higher medical costs. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will support efforts to fulfill the NY-NY III agreement and invest Medicaid savings in supportive housing development and services. He will also work to create a broader successor agreement that increases the supply of supportive housing for homeless people.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Administration is implementing a plan to provide 15,000 units of supportive housing. The creation of a supportive housing task force charged with making recommendations for the development of the 15,000 units was announced in January 2016. In December 2016, the Mayor announced contracts for the first 550 units of supportive housing and released the Supportive Housing Task Force recommendations. The Administration has also reallocated City funds to implement a Tenant Based Rental Assistance federal voucher program for 1,250 homeless families with an adult or child with disabilities.</p> <p>Next Steps The City is prioritizing clients based on Medicaid utilization regarding supportive housing. New York State has also created Medicaid Redesign Team housing for high-utilizers of Medicaid. Those clients with high medical costs have Medicaid which allows for the City and State to be reimbursed for housing vouchers, typically as part of a supportive housing program.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Housing	Increase support for homeless LGBTQ youth services by: 1) expanding street outreach teams and 2) supportive housing that meets specific LGBTQ housing needs	• DYCD	• One NY, p. 59	<p>Statement from Source Document LGBT youth face a much higher risk of homelessness than their heterosexual peers, and those numbers are borne out in our City’s shelter system—which can be especially unwelcoming and dangerous to LGBT youth. Mayor de Blasio will baseline funding and work to expand street outreach teams and supportive housing that meets the specific needs of LGBT young people.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2014, Mayor de Blasio increased funding for Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) under age 21, including 100 additional Crisis Shelter beds for RHY. In 2015, Mayor de Blasio added funding for an additional 100 beds (200 total). In November 2016, DHS announced the opening of a new homeless shelter for LGBTQ young adults through Project Renewal.</p> <p>Next Steps The shelter in the Bronx announced in November will have the capacity to shelter 80 homeless New Yorkers.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Housing	Make part of Section 8 and NYCHA apartments available to homeless families needing shelter	• DHS	• One NY, p. 30	<p>Statement from Source Document Mayor de Blasio will reverse the Bloomberg administration’s policy and make a portion of Section 8 vouchers and vacant NYCHA apartments available again to homeless families leaving shelter.</p> <p>Progress to Date Homeless families (both in the DHS shelter system and the HRA domestic violence shelter system) are prioritized for a variety of NYCHA and HPD resources, including an annual NYCHA allotment for working families and domestic violence survivors, project-based Section 8, tenant Section 8, and homeless set aside units in affordable housing.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to set aside a portion of NYCHA public housing units and Section 8 vouchers to homeless families in shelter.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Introduce new franchise agreements for broadband service via DoITT and the MTA (LinkNYC) and create greater oversight and accountability in current telecommunications agreements</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counsel • DOITT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 10 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio will ensure that affordable, high-speed fiber Internet reaches all New York City households within five years. The Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DoITT) and the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) need to introduce new franchise agreements to wire more city infrastructure and create greater oversight and accountability in current telecommunications agreements. All options must be on the table to expedite this process, including exploring the creation of a municipal-owned fiber network in parts of the city where private firms may not have the capacity or interest.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> For broadband in parts of the city where private firms do not have capacity, the Administration has identified suitable NYCHA broadband assets in these areas and have prepared a Request for Information and Expressions of Interest (“RFIEI”) to invite providers to work with the City to bring fiber or fiber-quality internet to the households in these areas.</p> <p>For ensuring greater accountability in current telecommunications agreements, Verizon has failed to comply with their FIOS franchise agreement that began in 2008, committing Verizon to provide FIOS connectivity throughout the five boroughs by June 2014. After several meetings with Verizon, the City concluded that Verizon does not have a viable plan to deliver fiber internet to every household and sent a notice of default to Verizon for its FIOS franchise on October 14th 2016.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> For high-speed fiber city-wide, map the unrestricted fiber optic lines that the City owns but is not using. Initiate new fiber and conduit investments, whether private, Empire City Subway, or public using the capital budget.</p> <p>For ensuring greater accountability in current telecommunications agreements, DoITT and the Law Department will complete a review of Verizon's response and advise as to the potential litigation.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Work with BIDS and Chambers of Commerce to encourage creation of more wireless hot spots	• Counsel	• One NY, p. 10	<p>Statement from Source Document Mayor Bill de Blasio will work with Business Improvement District (BIDs) and local Chambers of Commerce to create public Wi-Fi hot zones around economic development hubs across the city.</p> <p>Progress to Date LinkNYC is continuing the expansion of wireless hot spots across the city. DoITT has approved a deployment plan for the remaining 700+ kiosks required to be in place by July 2017.</p> <p>Harlem Free Wi-Fi installation has been completed. The seven Wi-Fi networks with resilient features, designed primarily for small businesses, are in the design phase for RISE-NYC (Resiliency Innovations for a Stronger Economy).</p> <p>In December 2016, EDC submitted a request to HUD to re-evaluate eligibility requirements for Sandy-impacted businesses who will utilize RISE-NYC Wi-Fi networks.</p> <p>Next Steps EDC will complete the design phase of the seven Wi-Fi networks with resilient features.</p>	In Progress
Core Infrastructure and Services	Create a toolkit to address response at the neighborhood-level for extreme heat events	• NYCEM	• One NY, p. 72	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will develop plans for dealing with extreme heat, especially for the poor and elderly population. We need to create a community response system to implement a Heat Health Warning system with expanded outreach to vulnerable individuals and access to air conditioning during heat waves.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Mayor's Office of Recovery and Resiliency and DOHMH held focus groups on enhanced heat and environmental response protocols. NYCEM created an internal findings report based on those interactions, and finalized content and design for a toolkit with feedback from relevant stakeholders. A vendor developed print and web-based versions of the toolkit, which is now in print.</p> <p>Next Steps NYCEM will launch the toolkit in early 2017.</p>	In Progress

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Support community-based disaster preparedness	• NYCEM	• One NY, p. 71	<p>Statement from Source Document Guided by his discussions with community- and faith based organizations (CBOs) following Hurricane Sandy, Bill de Blasio has outlined a series of recommendations to better harness the power of CBOs in preparation for the next major disaster. This includes (1) formalizing a collaborative plan that integrates CBOs into the City’s emergency management plan and ensures training for these groups, (2) enhancing communications networks to facilitate better coordination and distribution of supplies through CBOs, and (3) strengthen on-site coordinate through the creation of neighborhood specific emergency plans.</p> <p>Progress to Date ORR and NYCEM convened a task force with public, private, and faith-based organizations and NYCEM conducted several focus groups with the target audience to understand the issues they face in preparing for emergencies, and created an internal findings report community emergency planning issues.</p> <p>NYCEM has finalized the content for the toolkit for community-based organizations (ex: faith-based groups, CERT teams, civic/tenant associations, community-based organizations, community boards, etc.) and a vendor developed print and web-based versions of the toolkit, which is now in print. The goal of the toolkit is to share information about how the City plans for emergencies, the resources that exist, and share best practices/guidance about how communities can make their own plan and better sync up with what the City does.</p> <p>Next Steps NYCEM will launch the toolkit in early 2017. The task force will release a report of task force recommendations.</p>	In Progress
	Coordinate financing for the construction, rehabilitation, replacement, and expansion of infrastructure	• ORR	• One NY, p. 71-72	<p>Statement from Source Document Coordinate financing for the construction, rehabilitation, replacement, and expansion of infrastructure - maximizing the use of public funds, while also mobilizing private sector resources.</p> <p>Progress to Date ORR has secured and is in the process of implementing an over \$20B comprehensive resiliency plan focused on neighborhoods, buildings, infrastructure and coastal defenses.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to seek additional funds for ongoing infrastructure investments.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Secure and bolster operations and physical assets for emergency response, and expand public education efforts on how to prepare for and respond to extreme weather events and other disasters</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 55, 71, 72 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will invest in infrastructure upgrades that improve our resilience and ability to respond to an emergency. He will also implement many of the recommendations made by the Special Initiative for Rebuilding and Recovery, including safeguarding utilities and hospitals, and improving protective infrastructure with assets like surge barriers and sand dunes.</p> <p>Progress to Date As part of the \$20B recovery and resiliency program, ORR is in the process of implementing a comprehensive resiliency plan focused on public hospitals, NYCHA campuses, schools, and City infrastructure. As part of H+H's \$1.7B resiliency portfolio, it began construction of critical systems work at Coney Island Hospital, the design of critical system resiliency measures at H+H Coler and exterior flood protection at Metropolitan Hospital. The City provided \$28M to Staten Island University Hospital and has collaborated on its hazard mitigation strategy. NYCHA is in the process of implementing a \$3B recovery and resiliency program, with work planned at 33 Sandy-damaged developments that will benefit approximately 40,000 households. Many other agencies have also completed resiliency projects across the City with more work in the pipeline, including the SCA, DOT, DEP, DPR and the FDNY. The City is actively advancing coastal defenses in all five boroughs, having achieved major milestones on the Lower East Side, East Shore of Staten Island, the Rockaways and Jamaica Bay, Sea Gate, Red Hook, and Hunts Point. In addition, over 4.2 million cubic yards of sand have been placed on City beaches; nearly ten miles of dunes have been built; and 10,000 linear feet of bulkheads have been repaired and improved. DDC has awarded contracts for the Emergency Contracts RFP across all categories. NYCEM worked across multiple agencies to design a Credential Verification and Access Coordination (CVAC) protocol for emergency credentialing. NYCEM has been organizing focus groups with City agencies that would be involved in the CVAC protocol in the fall and winter of 2016. NYCEM continues to assess current emergency shelter sites for retrofits for universal access, and to identify potential sites that should be considered.</p> <p>Next Steps NYCEM continues to assess current emergency shelter sites for retrofits for universal access, and to identify potential sites that should be considered. This will continue into 2017. For the CVAC protocol, NYCEM and OPS are developing a protocol for Tier 2 participants, including non-City providers. NYCEM will work on standardizing languages and messages to support rapid implementation during an emergency.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Explore an expansion of City investment in solar energy production	• MOS	• One NY, p. 54	<p>Statement from Source Document The green collar economy begins with a clear commitment to alternative energy sources. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will expand the City’s investment in large-scale clean energy production, including wind, solar, geothermal, hydropower and biofuels. Not only would such a transition reduce New York City’s carbon footprint, it would expand economic opportunities — from entrepreneurs to production and installation jobs. Bill de Blasio will also advocate at the state level for the New York Solar Act, which will provide additional incentives to support the adoption of solar energy production.</p> <p>Progress to Date With the release of One City: Built to Last, the City has committed to installing 100 MW of solar PV installations on City-owned buildings property by 2025. The City kicked off this goal by committing to construct and interconnect solar PV projects at 24 schools which is completed as of 4/21/2016. Across 52 City-owned properties, a total of 8.8 MW of solar has been installed.</p> <p>Under a pilot solar Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) led by DCAS, 1.8 MW of solar PV was installed at four sites across the City including two high schools, a maintenance facility and a wastewater treatment plant, with DEP’s Port Richmond WWTP being the largest solar PV system on City property. A large-scale Solar PPA RFP was released September 2015 for an estimated 15MW of capacity across 88 sites. A vendor has been selected for this PPA by an evaluation committee and the contract award target date is January 2017. MOS has nearly quadrupled solar in the city since the beginning of 2014.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue pursuing 100MW of rooftop solar on City owned buildings. The next priority is to award the solar PPA contract and kick off the construction of the 88 sites. Planning and site selection have begun for a pilot to install solar canopies at several City-owned parking lots. For the 24 schools initiative, all 24 sites have been completed. DOE now has a total of 35 schools with solar. An additional 66 schools are in the pipeline through the solar PPA contract.</p>	In Progress
Core Infrastructure and Services	Support New York State Solar Act to expand incentives for solar energy	• MOS	• One NY, p. 54	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will also advocate at the state level for the New York Solar Act, which will provide additional incentives to support the adoption of solar energy production.</p> <p>Progress to Date The property tax abatement bill for solar projects (NY Senate Bill S7110) was signed on 9/30/16.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Increase size of alternative energy installations that can use net metering	• MOS	• One NY, p. 56	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will work within the REV proceeding to lobby for the increase to the size of alternative energy installations that can use net metering.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City has called for increasing the threshold from 2 MW to 5 MW. However, this will require a change in State legislation. The City has added this issue to the legislative agenda.</p> <p>Next Steps MOS will continue to work with State Legislative Affairs on the legislative initiative to increase the size of a project that is eligible for net metering.</p>	In Progress
Core Infrastructure and Services	Lobby Albany to continue to uphold a Fracking moratorium	• MOS	• One NY, p. 56	<p>Statement from Source Document The City supports the two-year fracking moratorium recently passed by the Assembly in 2013, and hopes the Senate will also approve the measure.</p> <p>Progress to Date There is a moratorium on fracking in New York State.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Improve the resiliency of power systems	• ORR	• One NY, p. 72	<p>Statement from Source Document We need to embrace green technology and modernize our electrical system to increase efficiency and create redundancies, while reducing consumer energy demand and using smart meters to ease power management in times of emergency.</p> <p>Progress to Date Working closely with energy utilities, the City advanced its partnership with regional stakeholders to invest in the resiliency of the City's energy infrastructure. Con Edison is completing its three-year \$1 billion storm hardening program and is in the process of conducting a climate change vulnerability study to inform its design standards. In addition, the City has been an active participant in New York State's Reforming the Energy Vision (REV) proceedings, which has a stated objective to transition the energy system to increasingly draw upon renewable energy resources and wider deployment of distributed energy resources. The City is also examining how microgrids can support resiliency by aggregating networks of distributed generation resources and providing the capability to energize when the grid is down in times of emergency. As part of New York City's Roadmap to 80 x 50, the City is developing a citywide community energy map, which seeks to identify and prioritize the areas of the city most conducive to community-scale DER solutions.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to work with utilities through the Climate Change Adaptation Task Force; continuing working with Con Edison and LIPA/PSEG to ensure timely restoration of power to critical customers; continue to explore other opportunities to expand and diversify transmission and power generation sources.</p>	In Progress

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Lobby and support campaign for Freight Tunnel</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC • PANYNJ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 33, 34 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> The City will advocate for a fully funded Cross Harbor Freight Tunnel to take thousands of trucks off local streets, create good local jobs, and make the entire region more economically competitive. The City also needs to establish intermodal rail yards in New York and in the region east of the Hudson. The City will work with trustees of the City’s \$140 billion-worth public pension funds to identify strategic local transportation infrastructure investments that will foster growth, add good local jobs, and stimulate economic development.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The City has already invested \$100 million in upgrades and a rail link to the South Brooklyn Marine Terminal (SBMT), a long underutilized facility. In June 2015 the U.S. Maritime Administration and U.S. Department of Transportation designated SBMT and the nearby Red Hook Container Terminal as part of America’s Marine Highway System, rendering cargo operations in Southwest Brooklyn eligible for future federal support. To date PANYNJ has issued publication of Notice of Intent in the Federal Register; publication of draft scoping document; held public scoping information sessions and public scoping comment period, conducted freight demand modeling and presented results to relevant agencies and stakeholders, and conducted region-wide environmental analyses; published Tier I DEIS; held public hearings/comment period. Tier I FEIS issued in Sept 2015. Comment period on FEIS closed 10-26-15 & Record of Decision issued 1-22-16.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> Continue to work with PANYNJ to advance the Cross-Harbor Rail Tunnel connecting New Jersey and Brooklyn. Specifically, the City will continue to support a two-track, double-stack rail freight tunnel as this configuration offers the largest capacity and greatest redundancy. Such a tunnel would also greatly expand East of Hudson freight rail capacity, and support domestic rail needs as well as international import and export container activity at SBMT.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Improve public transportation in the Rockaways</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EDC • DMHED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 33 	<p>Statement from Source Document New Yorkers in the Rockaways need better, more resilient transit. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will work with communities from Roxbury to Far Rockaway to develop a new Bus Rapid Transit corridor linking them to hubs like Jamaica.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City is undertaking a number of initiatives to improve transportation in the Rockaways. As part of the first phase of Citywide Ferry Service announced by Mayor de Blasio, the Rockaway routes will begin operation in 2017. DOT is also developing a Select Bus Service route on Woodhaven/Cross Bay Boulevards on the existing Q52/Q53 route, which carries 30,000 daily bus riders over 14 miles from the Rockaways to Woodside. DOT is also developing "Access to Opportunity: Transportation and Housing Study in the Eastern Rockaways", a multi-year study to improve multimodal transportation access in the area between the Cross Bay-Veterans Memorial Bridge and the Nassau County line in the Rockaway Peninsula. The study will generate proposals for short-term and long-term multimodal transportation improvements aligned with the City's land-use investments in the area.</p> <p>Next Steps In 2017, the City will launch Select Bus Service for the Q52/Q53 route and Citywide Ferry Service at B108 Street, improve bike access to and from Cross Bay Bridge, repair sidewalks around the B36 Street A train station, and begin streetscape projects in Downtown Far Rockaway.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Establish gateless tolling</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEP • DOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 35 	<p>Statement from Source Document Even with EZ Pass, toll booths still mean congestion and delay for thousands of drivers every day. Bill de Blasio will work with the MTA to introduce gateless tolling on existing toll bridges that are notoriously traffic-choked</p> <p>Progress to Date The City will work with the MTA to expand the use of gateless tolling—a system that dramatically speeds up the process of toll payment—to reduce congestion and the attendant vehicle emissions at major bridge and tunnel crossings in New York City. The MTA is continuing its gateless tolling pilot at the Henry Hudson Bridge and has allocated \$82 million in the 2015-2019 Capital Plan to reconstruct the toll plaza and permanently convert it to open road tolling. As a more effective deterrent to toll evasion and to enable the MTA to expand gateless tolling to other bridges and tunnels, the MTA is also working with the State Department of Motor Vehicles to stiffen penalties against drivers who repeatedly fail to pay tolls. Under the proposed rule, persistent toll evaders may have their vehicle registrations suspended.</p> <p>As part of NYC Clean Fleet, the comprehensive sustainability plan for the municipal fleet, the City is scaling up the use of anti-idling technologies such as those used in Fire Department ambulances and stop-start technologies being phased in at the Department of Sanitation. In 2016, GreeNYC launched a public education campaign targeting both local New York City drivers and commuters to reduce car engine idling. The campaign reached drivers through billboard, radio, commuter rail, and bus media with messaging targeting the legal and health impacts. The 2015 update to the Air Code also includes stricter limits on air pollution emissions from idling vehicle engines.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to implement NYC Clean Fleet and is working with the City Council to pass Intro. 230, which would address idling trucks that use secondary engines to idle indefinitely under the processing-device exception. DOT is working with the Mayor’s Office of Sustainability to identify sites for electric vehicle charging facilities and coordinating with MTA as it develops two electric bus pilot routes.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Instruct City Planning to prepare rezonings for substantial increases in density and potential reductions in parking minimums near transit sites	• DCP	• One NY, p. 55	<p>Statement from Source Document As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will target rezonings and development of additional housing to locations with strong transit connections, encouraging higher-density development at and around transit hubs, while preserving lower density neighborhoods located further from mass transit.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Department of City Planning (DCP) has launched neighborhood planning studies across the five boroughs to promote mixed-income housing opportunities with supporting community services and infrastructure in transit-accessible areas. DCP also passed Zoning for Quality and Affordability, which includes zoning text amendments to reduce parking requirements for certain uses.</p> <p>Additionally, the Vanderbilt Corridor rezoning in East Midtown was completed in 2015, which provides increase density in return for major improvements to transit. The first project under the new zoning was also approved – One Vanderbilt Place – which provides increased density in return for \$220 m in improvements to the Grand Central Station complex.</p> <p>Next Steps Work to certify the rezoning plans for the additional neighborhoods and move them into public review when ready.</p>	Done with ongoing work
	Help small businesses identify the government and private resources that can help them green their businesses and use the energy savings to grow their business	• MOS	• One NY, p. 54	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will have city workers provide technical assistance to local business owners with an emphasis on greater efficiency. This technical support will provide information on ways to increase energy efficiency in their buildings and better manage waste, which will help reduce transit and logistic energy costs while improving industrial processes. The City will also help small businesses identify the government and private resources that can help them green their businesses and use the energy savings to grow their businesses.</p> <p>Progress to Date Since September 2015 NYC Retrofit Accelerator provides free technical assistance and advisory services for building owners to go green through critical energy efficiency, water conservation, and clean energy upgrades.</p> <p>In addition, the NYC CoolRoofs program, run out of SBS also continues to help businesses reduce cooling needs by adapting the roof structure of buildings to enhance the albedo effect and increase insulation.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to expand business engagement with energy efficiency efforts.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Make every government-owned building as green as is financially viable by 2020	• DCAS	• One NY, p. 54	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will make every government-owned building as green as is financially viable by 2020.</p> <p>Progress to Date DCAS has launched several initiatives to retrofit buildings including Accelerated Conservation and Efficiency (ACE) funding, solar panels on City schools, and ExCEL. The latest round of ACE funding was released in December 2016.</p> <p>Next Steps DCAS will continue the implementation of these programs.</p>	In Progress
Core Infrastructure and Services	Continue the commitment to the New York City Energy Efficiency Corporation including direct loans and Energy Services Agreements	• MOS	• One NY, p. 54	<p>Statement from Source Document Mayor de Blasio will replicate Chicago’s public-private partnership model to create more funding for energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. This includes direct loans for energy efficiency in buildings and “Energy Services Agreements (ESA),” where energy efficiency work is packaged as a service that building owners pay for through savings with limited upfront cost to the owner.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City has continued its commitment to the New York City Energy Efficiency Corporation (NYCEEC) to finance energy- and cost-saving projects. Through NYCEEC building owners can use an Energy Service Agreement to finance projects for larger, more complex projects. Benefits to the building owner include no upfront cost to the project and third-party management and construction. NYCEEC can also lend directly to building owners to finance energy efficient equipment and distributed generation projects. The benefit of this product is minimal contractual complexities, which improves access to financing for smaller buildings.</p> <p>Next Steps The City continues to work with NYCEEC and explore methods to finance retrofitting older buildings.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Develop land use as a tool to promote resiliency across the city</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 72 	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will adjust zoning to allow greater height in flood zones to account for elevating buildings and support upzoning for more resilient multi-unit housing to replace more vulnerable low-lying housing in flood zones.</p> <p>Progress to Date DCP has completed its ten Resilient Neighborhoods Studies, and has released its studies for the Bronx, the Lower East Side, Broad Channel, Hamilton Beach and Howard Beach and a Resilient Gallery Guide from its Chelsea study. Additionally DCP has released its Resilient Retail Study. These studies have evaluated, where appropriate, additional density to promote resiliency and safety and analyzed changes to zoning to promote resilient development.</p> <p>ORR continues to advance early research on resilient design guidelines for buildings. This will be informed in part by the development of resilient design guidelines for infrastructure which are intended for release in 2017.</p> <p>ORR continues to conduct research and policy analysis on funding for loans and grants to finance and encourage resiliency retrofits to buildings.</p> <p>Next Steps DCP will advance public outreach for the development of a citywide zoning text to adjust zoning in the floodplain to account for the need to elevate and floodproof existing buildings, and ensure new buildings are sufficiently resilient. DCP will release the remainder of the Resilient Neighborhood Studies in parallel with this effort to advance a citywide zoning text amendment helping to protect the entirety of the flood zone. By end of 2017, DCP expects to release its Resilient Industry Study.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Expand the Select Bus Service (SBS) network to 20 routes citywide.	• DOT	• One NY, p. 32	<p>Statement from Source Document The City and the MTA have innovated new Bus Rapid Transit routes to speed up service, and the results show that painted lanes, easier boarding and pre-paid fares have modestly reduced commute times. It's time to take the next step. Bill de Blasio will work to phase in the creation of a citywide Bus Rapid Transit network with more than 20 lines, linking communities underserved by transit to the City's primary transportation and employment hubs.</p> <p>Progress to Date Several Select Bus Service routes have been implemented: M86 SBS began operation in July 2015; Q44 SBS (Bronx-Flushing-Jamaica) began operation in November 2015; B46 SBS (Utica Ave), the 10th SBS route, began operating July 2016; LaGuardia Link (Q70) began operating in September 2016; M23 (23rd St) began operating in November 2016. Legislation passed in Albany in June 2015 to permit the expansion of bus lane camera enforcement for 11 additional routes, for a total of 16.</p> <p>Next Steps Four additional corridors are currently scheduled for Select Bus Service launch in 2017, bringing the total to 16. The installation of real-time passenger information signs at Local Bus Stops is expected to begin in Q1 2017. The City will continue planning, design, community outreach, and implementation to meet the 20 route goal by 2020.</p>	In Progress
	Implement the Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan, including opening the East 91st Street Marine Transfer Station	• DSNY	• One NY, p. 56	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will implement the Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan, including opening the 91st Street Marine Transfer Station.</p> <p>Progress to Date DDC-managed construction of the 91st Street and Southwest Brooklyn Marine Transfer Stations is underway. DSNY has begun operations of the North Shore Marine Transfer Stations in Queens and has ramped up to full throughput.</p> <p>Next Steps Launch operations at the newly constructed Hamilton Avenue Marine Transfer Station in Fall 2017 and complete construction of all marine transfer stations by January 2019.</p>	In Progress

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Lead coalition of mayors to spur federal action to slow and reverse global climate change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOS ORR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 72 	<p>Statement from Source Document The City, along with the NYC Panel on Climate Change, will support a national coalition to address climate change.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City is leading on climate mitigation and adaptation. NYC has convened the NYC Panel on Climate Change, and continues to lead through its participation in international networks such as C40, 100 Resilient Cities (100RC), and the Urban Sustainability Directors Network. The Mayor gave the keynote address at OECD's launch of the Inclusive Growth in Cities Campaign in March 2016. In the C40 network, NYC co-led a day of programming with other international cities during their annual Climate Adaptation Futures conference in Rotterdam in May 2016; and the City hosted a convening of 15 cities through their Private Building Energy Efficiency network in September 2016. In November, the City was a partner with C40 to announce their new Inclusive Climate Action portfolio at their Summit of Mayors in Mexico City.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will take on a leadership role through the US Conference of Mayors by organizing other cities around a national agenda. 100RC is organizing its annual summit in New York City in July 2017, and as host city we will play a key role in shaping the program on climate change adaptation for participants from global cities.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Core Infrastructure and Services	Instruct Office of Long-Term Planning and Sustainability (now Mayor's Office of Sustainability) to update PlaNYC (now OneNYC) every year, and include a broader set of stakeholders having input (An "Alliance for a Sustainable New York")	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 54 	<p>Statement from Source Document Build an Alliance for a Sustainable New York. New York City has all of the critical components in place to become the most sustainable city in the world: dense public sector resources and infrastructure, private capital, innovators in science and technology, strong labor unions, and a committed citizenry. We can and must build on the successes of PlaNYC and convene all stakeholders to build the most sustainable city in the world. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will convene public and private sector actors to expand and deepen PlaNYC, and he will update the plan every year on Earth Day.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City released "One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City" on Earth Day 2015. OneNYC continues to focus on the core themes of past plans - growth, sustainability and resiliency - and is further guided by a sharp focus on equity, a regional perspective, and calls for action and engagement from those outside city government, including an expanded advisory board. The City provided a report on OneNYC progress on Earth Day 2016.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will provide a report on OneNYC progress each year on Earth Day.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Partner with NYC congressional delegation for a national transportation agenda that fully funds public transit maintenance and expansion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT • IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 34 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>While City Hall doesn't control the MTA, it has a duty to help protect the affordability of our transit system on behalf of the millions of New Yorkers who use it every day. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will fight to protect the critical financial support of the transit system, including the payroll tax. He will partner with New York City's congressional delegation for a national transportation agenda that fully funds public transit maintenance and expansion, instead of fueling sprawl with unnecessary and wasteful new highways far from urban centers.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The City successfully advocated for a federal surface transportation bill that increases funding for public transit and other infrastructure improvements in NYC.</p> <p>The Mayor influenced the final transportation bill product in coordination with the bipartisan NYC regional delegation, strategic lobbying, and bipartisan coalition building with mayors and businesses. The Mayor created a Cities of Opportunity (CoO) task force through the USCM that mobilized other cities for increased federal funding. NYC is also a member of NACTO (National Association of City Transportation Officials) and has been active with them and their member cities on advocating for increased federal funding.</p> <p>In addition, the Mayor supported a permanent increase in transit commuter benefits for approximately 1 million New York City regional transit riders.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>As a result of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act, New York City commuters will see an estimated additional \$100 million in transportation funding every year for the next five years – rolling back the potential \$80 million annual cut for New York subway and bus riders.</p> <p>DOT will work with IGA to support the City's national transportation agenda.</p>	Done with ongoing work
	Continue expansion of dedicated bike lanes across neighborhoods at DOT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 35 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>The City will continue expanding bike lanes around the city so that bicyclists have a safe, dedicated space to ride - and drivers and pedestrians will have more predictable streets.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>DOT is committed to installing 50 miles of bike lanes each year, 10 miles of which are protected bike paths. DOT met the goal for 2015 and is on track to install 80 miles for 2016, including a record 18 miles of protected bike paths.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>DOT will continue installing bike lanes during the implementation season.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Continue to support the expansion of Bike Share	• DOT	• One NY, p. 35	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will expand the public Bike Share program to outer-borough neighborhoods and increase education outreach to promote safe riding.</p> <p>Progress to Date Following a successful first system expansion in 2015 into Long Island City, Greenpoint, Williamsburg, Bedford-Stuyvesant and up to 86th Street in Manhattan, Citi Bike began its second expansion in August of 2016. The summer 2016 expansion increased the Citi Bike service area to include Manhattan up to 110th Street, Boerum Hill, Cobble Hill, Carroll Gardens, Gowanus, Park Slope and Red Hook. The bike share network will continue to grow in 2017, as the planning and outreach process is already underway. The remaining scheduled expansion will bring Citi Bike further north to 130th Street in Manhattan, to Astoria in Queens, and to Prospect Heights and Crown Heights in Brooklyn. By the end of 2017 the system will contain approximately 750 stations and 12,000 bikes, doubling the size of the initial system launched in 2013.</p> <p>Next Steps DOT will continue to develop plans for the remaining portions of Phase 2 and oversee the installation of stations in these neighborhoods as planned.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Double the number of New Yorkers who regularly use bicycles to get around</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 35 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bicycling has become a mainstream way for many New Yorkers to commute to work and travel around the city. It's inexpensive, it promotes public health, and it's a key part of helping the city respond to climate change. Right now, the city's goal is to increase bicycling to 3 percent of all trips by 2020. Bill de Blasio will double that goal—using education, promotion and safer streets to grow bicycling to 6 percent by 2020.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City is committed to doubling the number of cyclists and is re-establishing the 2013 baseline to change the 6 percent target. DOT's Strategic Plan was released in mid-September 2016. In consultation with the Mayor's Office of Operations, rather than an estimated mode share percentage, DOT will use the number of regular cyclists (those who cycle several times a month) to measure progress towards this goal. In 2013 there were 759,000 regular cyclists in the five boroughs. The goal is to increase the number of regular cyclists to 1.518 million in 2020. In the last few years, DOT has made great strides in increasing bike ridership citywide, including: the number of New Yorkers who ride a bike several times (regular cyclists) a month is up 49% in 2014 compared to 2009; the number of bicycle commuters and our estimate of daily cycling in 2015 is up 80% compared to 2010 and 9% compared to 2014; Citi Bike trips in 2016 went up 75% compared to 2014 and 56% compared to 2015; cycling on the East River Bridges in 2016 is up 21% compared to 2011; cycling in Midtown Manhattan in 2016 went up 31% compared to 2011 and 17% compared to 2015; and cycling in the Upper East Side is up 12% in the last year (2015-16).</p> <p>Next Steps Development of the strategies to double the number of New Yorkers who cycle regularly by 2020 are complete and included in DOT's Strategic Plan document. DOT's strategy for doubling cycling includes steps to: improve the pedestrian and bike promenade on the Brooklyn Bridge; improve and expand bike access in commercial and residential buildings; improve maintenance and availability of public bike parking; advance the East and Harlem River waterfront greenway; appropriately regulate low-speed electric bikes; launch a secure bike parking pilot program near transit; and develop new citywide measure of cycling to measure progress.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Advocate for transforming Penn Station into a transit hub that will meet the city's future transportation needs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMHED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 33 	<p>Statement from Source Document Penn Station is a key transportation hub for central Manhattan and for the broader New York region, serving 640,000 riders every day. The station is the gateway through which many commuters enter New York City, and its continued vitality will be an important driver of economic growth and development in the city. However, the station is straining under growing ridership - it currently is more than 100 percent over capacity, as any rider using the station will immediately note. We need to transform Penn Station into a transit hub that will meet the city's future transportation needs, instead of struggling to keep up with current usage.</p> <p>Progress to Date A working group including representatives of the City, State, and Amtrak met on a regular basis to discuss possible improvements. This group provided valuable input that was incorporated into the planning and solicitation documents prepared by the State and Amtrak for the next stage of Penn Station planning.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to advocate for a 21st Century transportation hub at Penn Station.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Invest in transportation in the outer boroughs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT • EDC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 33 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will also pursue investments in the outer boroughs, where more New Yorkers live and increasingly work. He will work with the MTA to prioritize and greenlight outer-borough improvements that make use of existing infrastructure and right of ways, like North Shore rail or BRT in Staten Island and expanded Metro-North service to Co-op City and parts of the Bronx.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City continues to expand Select Bus Service (SBS), which reduces travel times and increases reliability for riders. In addition to five new SBS routes launched since July 2015, for a total of 11 routes, the City has increased Staten Island Ferry service and is working to implement citywide ferry service, providing a new, affordable way to travel between waterfront communities throughout New York City. The Astoria, South Brooklyn, and Rockaway ferry routes will begin operation in 2017 and the Soundview and Lower East Side routes in 2018. The City has also begun planning the Brooklyn-Queens (BQX) connector, a state-of-the-art streetcar system.</p> <p>The Metro North Penn Station access project, which includes four new commuter rail stations in under-served Bronx communities, was included in the MTA’s 2015-2019 capital plan. In addition, as part of the capital plan funding agreement between the City and State, the MTA will examine options for reducing commuter rail fares for intracity trips and conversion options for the Atlantic Branch once East Side Access is operational in 2022.</p> <p>Next Steps The City continues to pursue and invest in improving public transportation such as the continued expansion of SBS and ongoing work on the BQX project. The City is working collaboratively with the MTA to explore ways to make the commuter rail system a better and more affordable option for intra-city travel.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Reduce rental payment from DEP as City revenue source; Moderate water fees to ensure proper operations and maintenance of the water and sewer system; Improve appeals process at City agencies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 29, 30 	<p>Statement from Source Document ...Homeowners and landlords...are squeezed from every side—from sanitation fines to city fees—but few expenses are as infuriating as ever-rising water bills. Bill de Blasio has pledged to end the “hidden tax” of using water bill hikes to pad the city’s general budget, and de Blasio will only ask homeowners to pay enough to keep the system in good working order. He’ll also revamp the appeals processes at a host of city agencies, so that homeowners have an honest shot at appealing tickets and bills they believe are unfair.</p> <p>Progress to Date In May 2016, the Water Board approved a 2.1% increase for FY17, the lowest water rate increase in 16 years. In addition, beginning this year, the Mayor has announced that City will no longer be requesting the rental payment, which will reduce the water system's costs and ultimately benefit water rate payers.</p> <p>Next Steps As part of the rate package, DEP has launched a number of programs to provide assistance to its most vulnerable customers, including freezing the minimum charge for the third consecutive year (149,000 properties), expanding the Homeowner Water Assistance Program (HWAP) that currently provides \$116 credit to almost 119,000 New Yorkers, and introducing a multi-family affordable housing credit for up to 40,000 units in FY17.</p> <p>While the new rate schedule has faced a legal challenge preventing it from taking effect, the Water Board and the City are pursuing an appeal which, if successful, will enable these important reforms to be implemented.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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<p>Core Infrastructure and Services</p>	<p>Work to restore our waterways and implement a five borough green infrastructure plan to minimize the pressure on our water and sewer system</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 55, 71 	<p>Statement from Source Document Restoring Our Waterways and Investing in Soft Infrastructure. By restoring our coastal ecosystems New York City can renew our long-neglected waterways while making important strides in protecting against future storm surges. In the same way that the High Line has been transformed from an urban blight to a rich community space, New York City can renew our waterways to improve our water ecosystems and expand locations for urban ecotourism. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will work to restore our waterways and will implement a five-borough [green infrastructure] initiative to minimize the pressure on our water and sewer system.</p> <p>Progress to Date Under a 2012 agreement with the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, DEP has launched an extensive effort to identify and construct projects that will reduce combined sewer overflows into New York’s waterways. DEP has implemented a robust green infrastructure program across the five boroughs to reduce the impact of combined sewer overflows. To date, DEP has 3,800 green infrastructure assets either completed or in construction through the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. DEP’s Staten Island Bluebelt program preserves natural drainage corridors including streams, ponds, and other wetland areas, and allows them to perform their functions of conveying, storing, and filtering stormwater. In Manhattan, DEP’s Green Infrastructure grant program has supported community-based green infrastructure projects designed to reduce or manage stormwater on private property and public sidewalks. DEP has also submitted seven Long Term Control Plans (LTCPs) to further manage stormwater to DEC for the following waterbodies: Alley Creek, Westchester Creek, Bronx River, Hutchinson River, Flushing Creek, Coney Island Creek, and Gowanus Canal.</p> <p>Next Steps DEP is currently renegotiating the terms of the 2012 CSO Order and expects to finalize an agreement with DEC in the spring of 2017. DEP expects to complete the next scheduled LTCP for Flushing Bay by the end of December 2016 and continue construction of bioswales throughout priority CSO areas.</p>	<p>Done with ongoing work</p>

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Institute a long-term strategic plan to work towards "Zero Waste" by expanding recycling, instituting citywide composting, and reducing waste	• DSNY	• One NY, p. 54	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will institute a Zero Waste program: strengthening and expanding existing recycling, instituting composting programs, and establishing waste reduction programs, including, for example, bans on plastic bags and requiring more materials to be recyclable or compostable. Instead of a focus on disposing and exporting waste, Bill de Blasio will look for opportunities for economic development, building industries, and creating jobs from materials that can be recovered.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Zero Waste plan has been released as a part of OneNYC.</p> <p>Next Steps Further expansions to the Zero Waste plan will be made in MOS's 80x50 Solid Waste plan and updates will be made in the Zero Waste chapter of the DSNY Agency plan.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Core Infrastructure and Services	Expand municipal composting (NYC Organics) program to serve all New Yorkers by the end of 2018	• DSNY	• One NY, p. 55	<p>Statement from Source Document Composting is environmentally progressive, helps reduce waste streams, and mitigates harmful byproducts from decomposition. It also means less money spent on carting and fertilizer. The city has conducted successful pilot programs, and recently called for a major expansion. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will expand the city's program and create a mandatory citywide municipal composting system within five years.</p> <p>Progress to Date DSNY expanded its curbside organics collection program in fall 2016. DSNY now offers organics collection service to more than 980,000 New Yorkers.</p> <p>DSNY continues to develop drop-off sites. In Summer 2015, there were 62 sites operating, now there are 88 drop-off sites. There are currently at least 225 community composting sites operating in all five boroughs, which divert an estimated 1,200 tons of organic waste per year. As of the end of FY16, more than 1,000 New Yorkers have completed the Master Composter course offered by DSNY in conjunction with the NYC Compost Project partners.</p> <p>Next Steps DSNY is planning for continued expansion in 2017 and 2018 with the goal of serving all New Yorkers with NYC Organics by 2018 through curbside collection or convenient neighborhood drop-off sites.</p>	In Progress

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Core Infrastructure and Services	Look for opportunities for economic development, building industries, and creating jobs from materials that can be recovered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DSNY 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 54 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will institute a Zero Waste program: strengthening and expanding existing recycling, instituting composting programs, and establishing waste reduction programs, including, for example, bans on plastic bags and requiring more materials to be recyclable or compostable. Instead of a focus on disposing and exporting waste, Bill de Blasio will look for opportunities for economic development, building industries, and creating jobs from materials that can be recovered.</p> <p>Progress to Date NYCEDC, DSNY, and the NYC Mayor’s Office of Sustainability (MOS) have partnered with the Ellen MacArthur Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to advancing circular economy solutions for industry and government, to explore opportunities for innovation and new enterprises across multiple New York City industries. The partnership will support design innovation and commercialization through coordinated efforts with City agencies, local universities, and the private sector to address urban challenges and develop circular economy solutions for New York City.</p> <p>Next Steps NYCEDC, DSNY, and the NYC Mayor’s Office of Sustainability (MOS) are partnering to develop programs and initiatives that unleash the emerging economic potential of New York City’s circular economy through collaborations that foster new approaches to policy, design, and practice.</p>	In Progress
Personal and Community Safety	End cooperation with Federal "detainer requests" for minor violations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MOIA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 38 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will end cooperation with abusive federal “detainer requests” for all residents, except those who have been convicted of violent or serious felonies.</p> <p>Progress to Date Mayor de Blasio signed the City Council's two laws related to detainers on 11/14/14. These laws balance between being a city that is welcoming to immigrant families with public safety, cooperating with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) only where individuals have been convicted of violent or serious felonies.</p> <p>Next Steps MOIA continues to work with City Hall, implementing agencies, Law Dept., and the Council to address how our new local law intersects with changing DHS immigration enforcement practices.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Standardize and monitor certification process in each agency to speed requests for special domestic violence visas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOIA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 39 	<p>Statement from Source Document Victims of domestic violence and other crimes are eligible for a special visa if they cooperate with prosecutors. However, the visa hinges on various City agencies properly certifying each case — and many agencies are slow and unresponsive to these requests, putting victims at further risk of violence or deportation. The City will fight to standardize and monitor the certification process in each agency to speed requests.</p> <p>Progress to Date The U-Visa work group has been formed and is comprised of all of the City’s certifying agencies. They have met regularly over the past year. The following is a list of the work group’s accomplishments: unprecedented engagement of all certifying law enforcement agencies on this issue; publication of NYPD’s guidelines and protocols on its website; creation of an appeals process for requests submitted to NYPD; addition of 2 more signatories at NYPD (total 3 signatories); informational material about the U visa and how to request law enforcement certifications from each certifying agency on MOIA’s website; and the NYPD rule to standardize this process was certified on May 8, 2016.</p> <p>Next Steps ACS’s guidelines and protocols are under development and will be published once completed.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Expand Alternatives to Incarceration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOCJ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 25 	<p>Statement from Source Document We need greater capacity to fully address the needs of our justice-involved population. Bill de Blasio is committed to supporting a robust Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI) network in New York City, particularly for juvenile offenders.</p> <p>Progress to Date Dedicated staff were hired to focus on implementing Alternatives to Detention (ATD) and Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI). Vendors were selected to provide services for defendants released from court to Supervised Release. The program was rolled out citywide in April 2016, tripling capacity. A scientifically validated risk assessment tool was developed for ATD programs.</p> <p>Next Steps A researcher will begin work to conduct a gap analysis of diversion programs and make recommendations for future investment and program design. A tool for identifying and referring defendants for ATD/ATI programs is under development, set to launch in Fall 2017.</p>	In Progress

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Personal and Community Safety	Expand the number of Community Justice Centers across the city	• MOCJ	• One NY, p. 25	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio believes that crime reduction and public safety are not served by aggressively pursuing incarceration of nonviolent offenders — particularly when cases demand rehabilitative and holistic multi-agency responses. That’s why he is a strong supporter of Community Justice Centers. These collaborative problem-solving courts bring together multiple agencies to offer minor offenders smarter, better alternatives. New York’s five existing Community Justice Centers have provided a model for court systems nationwide and have clear, demonstrable successes in reducing recidivism and addressing criminal behavior. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will expand the number of Community Justice Centers across the City.</p> <p>Progress to Date Funding was allocated for a new community justice center in Brownsville in May 2014.</p> <p>Next Steps The City is working on revised proposals for the project, which would be subject to ULURP. The Brownsville Community Justice Center would be a new center -- NYC would be expanding the number of Community Justice Centers and therefore expanding the City’s capacity to offer smarter, more effective alternatives to incarceration for minor offenders. The Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice will continue to work with the City Council to move the approval process forward.</p>	In Progress
Personal and Community Safety	Launch a wide-scale Public Service Announcement campaign that expands awareness and empowers bystanders to confront harassment when they see it	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 63	<p>Statement from Source Document As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will continue to aggressively push to make ‘subway grinding’ a felony punishable by jail time. Bill de Blasio will also further his efforts to prevent sexual assault by launching a wide-scale Public Services Announcement campaign that expands awareness and empowers bystanders to confront harassment when they see it, be it on the streets or in the subways.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Department has collaborated with "HOLLABACK!" in regard to officer training. The Department continually combats subway grinding by employing several strategies (i.e., use of passenger awareness campaigns, arrest enhancements, plainclothes enforcement, directed patrols, etc.).</p> <p>Next Steps Collaborate with the "HOLLABACK!" organization and the MTA to utilize posters and other awareness campaigns. Continue to collaborate with the "HOLLABACK!" organization to enhance training.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	NYPD to issue new policy regarding marijuana possession	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 22, 23	<p>Statement from Source Document Too many young minority individuals, without prior convictions, are still arrested for marijuana possession after being stopped and frisked by police, who then treat it as public display. Bill de Blasio will direct the NYPD to stop these prosecutions and ensure cases of marijuana found through police stops are treated as possessions, not public displays.</p> <p>Progress to Date On 11/10/2014, NYPD announced a new marijuana summons policy, which allows police officers to issue Criminal Court summonses, in lieu of arrest, to people found in possession of a small amount of marijuana, 25 grams or less, in a public place open to public view---that is not burning, and is consistent with personal use.</p> <p>In 2016, the total arrests in 2016 were 22,597, as of December 18, 2016. Summons increased 15% (20,092 vs. 17,466) from January 1 to December 18, 2016 as compared to the same period in 2015.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Personal and Community Safety	Propose and sign legislation to stop racial profiling and reform policies like stop-and-frisk	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 22	<p>Statement from Source Document Some of the City's approaches to public safety—such as stop-and-frisk—disproportionately target people of color and create anger and distrust toward officers when we need more cooperation between cops and communities. Innocent New Yorkers should not be subject to invasive and baseless searches strictly on the account of race. There will be legislation to end racial profiling.</p> <p>Progress to Date In January 2014, the City officially dropped its appeal of a federal judge's order requiring reform to the City's stop-and-frisk tactics. In addition to dropping its appeal of the ruling, the City has implemented reforms aimed at improving strained relations between police and the community. In October 2015, the Department, in collaboration with the Federal Monitor, issued a revised Stop and Frisk policy. In 2016, "reasonable suspicion stops" are down 45.8% (23,465 vs. 12,720) as compared to same period last year (January 1st to December 18th).</p> <p>Next Steps The Department will continue to work with the Federal Monitor.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Push for passage of marijuana law to decriminalize possession	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 22	<p>Statement from Source Document [Bill de Blasio will] push for the passage of Governor Cuomo's marijuana possession law, which would remove criminal penalties for marijuana possession under 15 grams.</p> <p>Progress to Date On 7/7/14, Governor Cuomo signed New York's medical-marijuana bill into law, which legalizes marijuana for seriously ill or injured patients. The bill to legalize marijuana entirely continues to be discussed in the State legislature.</p> <p>On 11/10/2014, the NYPD announced a new marijuana summons policy, which allows police officers to issue Criminal Court summonses, in lieu of arrest, to people found in possession of a small amount of marijuana, 25 grams or less, in a public place open to public view--that is not burning, and is consistent with personal use.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to track relevant legislation.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Support and expand Focused Deterrence	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 23	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will make smart, targeted, and zero-tolerance policing a centerpiece of his crime-fighting agenda by supporting and expanding Operation Crew Cut and Focused Deterrence. These proven approaches target the real criminals — and stand in sharp contrast to inefficient dragnet tactics like stop-and frisk. The fact that crime rates have continued to decline — while the NYPD has reduced stop-and-frisk — indicate that strategies like Crew Cut and Focused Deterrence are effective in getting the real criminals.</p> <p>Progress to Date The NYPD currently engages in several diversion/warning programs (e.g., Project Reset, NYC "Ceasefire," and Juvenile Robbery Prevention Program - JRIP). Project Reset has expanded to seven precincts. The program is now in every Manhattan Precinct and 3 precincts in Brooklyn. NYC Ceasefire is currently in Brooklyn North and the 67th and 69th Precincts in Brooklyn South. The program is now also in the Bronx in the 40th, 42nd, and 44th Precincts, and PSA #7. The Juvenile Robbery Prevention Program (JRIP) operates in 114th Precinct, PSA #2, and PSA #5.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to explore and develop programs that address public safety through strategic enforcement and diversion. Expansion to the 40th Precinct is currently in development and will be housed in PSA #7, focusing on youth residing in the 40th Precinct.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Support and expand Operation Crew Cut	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 23	<p>Statement from Source Document The Department will continue to utilize Operation Crew Cut to focus on the most dangerous offenders in our City's neighborhoods.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of 2016, there have been more than 56 crew takedowns, resulting in over 1,200 indicted individuals.</p> <p>Next Steps The Department will continue to utilize Operation Crew Cut to focus on the most dangerous offenders in our City's neighborhoods. The program will be expanded as needed, when intelligence dictates.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Appoint a police commissioner with demonstrable successes in driving down crime and the ability to mend police-community relations	• FDM	• One NY, p. 22	<p>Statement from Source Document We need a new vision for the New York City Police Department, committed to reform, and this demands a new police commissioner. Commissioner Kelly has guided the NYPD through many challenges and should be credited for major gains made in public safety over the years. At the same time, One Police Plaza has been largely deaf to community concerns and unresponsive to demands for greater transparency. To truly turn a corner and embrace needed change, Bill de Blasio will select a police commissioner with demonstrable successes in driving down crime and the ability to mend police-community relations.</p> <p>Progress to Date On December 5, 2013, New York City mayor-elect Bill de Blasio named Bill Bratton as New York City's new Police Commissioner. In August 2016, Commissioner Bratton announced that he was stepping down. On August 2, 2016, Mayor de Blasio announced that Jimmy O'Neil will serve as New York City's next Police Commissioner. Commissioner O'Neil brings over 30 years of hands-on experience, tactical knowledge and operational expertise with the NYPD to his role as Commissioner.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Personal and Community Safety	Appoint and establish an inspector general with investigatory powers and an independent budget	• FDM	• One NY, p. 22	<p>Statement from Source Document Real oversight improves public safety by fostering trust in the City's police force. To accomplish this, the City will create an inspector general for the New York City Police Department. This position will have real investigatory powers and a truly independent budget to shield it from political reprisal.</p> <p>Progress to Date With the goal of enhancing the effectiveness of the NYPD, increasing public safety, protecting civil liberties and civil rights, and increasing the public's confidence in the police force, the Mayor has appointed an inspector general, Philip K. Eure, with investigatory powers and an independent budget.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Personal and Community Safety	Bring roughly 500 police officers that are currently doing civilian duties back to patrol duty	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 24	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will bring the roughly 500 police officers that are currently doing civilian duties back to patrol duty. This commonsense step will expand the number of officers patrolling our streets.</p> <p>Progress to Date Under the NYPD civilianization plan, 415 civilian positions were funded in fiscal year 2016 that were previously performed by uniform members of the service. The 415 positions includes 120 Police Administrative Aides, 100 Auto Service Workers, 95 Evidence Property and Control Specialists, and 100 Crime Analysts.</p> <p>As of December 2016, under the civilianization plan, 143 officers have been returned to patrol due to their former positions being civilianized.</p> <p>Next Steps The Department is actively identifying and replacing Officers in administrative positions with commensurate civilian titles. 286 positions are planned to be civilianized by the end of FY '17 - resulting in a total 415 position civilianized over FY '16 and '17.</p>	In Progress

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Personal and Community Safety	Hold line on current NYPD headcount; ensure force does not fall below 34,000	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 24	<p>Statement from Source Document One of the most important factors in New York’s crime decline has been the size of our police force. However, attrition and budget cuts have reduced the overall headcount from 40,000 uniformed staff members to approximately 34,000 today. This is the absolute floor in police department headcount, and any further reduction will undermine our hard-fought successes. Bill de Blasio will hold the line on NYPD headcount to ensure staffing levels never drop below 34,000.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of December 27, 2016, there are 36,071 uniform members at the NYPD.</p> <p>Next Steps The Department will implement the headcount increase by moving to a quarterly hiring practice as opposed to 2 classes a year to better offset attrition and improve training.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Coordinate with businesses, law enforcement and City agencies to improve camera networks	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 23	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will bring together businesses, city agencies, and law enforcement to break down technical barriers and better integrate camera networks.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of 2016, over 9,400 camera networks feed back to the Domain Awareness System (DAS) at the NYPD.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to increase the vast network of cameras.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Increase number of cameras in high crime outer borough neighborhoods	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 23	<p>Statement from Source Document Cameras are essential tools in fighting crime, but they are heavily concentrated in Manhattan. Bill de Blasio will reduce the borough deficit in camera coverage by increasing the number of Argus cameras — particularly in high-crime areas in the outer boroughs. These cameras are technologically advanced and have analytic capabilities that are proven force multipliers — helping to deter criminal activity and aid in crime-solving efforts.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of April 2016, there are approximately 1,800 ARGUS cameras installed citywide.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to increase the network of ARGUS cameras.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Invest in Shot Spotter technology for the 15 high crime neighborhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 23 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will invest in Shot Spotter technology — integrated audio and video gun sensors — for the 15 highest crime neighborhoods. Shot Spotter is proven to greatly expand the ability of law enforcement to respond to gun crime and has been adopted by police departments nationwide. With Shot Spotter, every shot is detected and linked to camera footage that is sent to dispatched police officers. This technology helps to deter gun violence and empowers responding officers with better information, improving safety and response to violent crime.</p> <p>Progress to Date NYPD has implemented ShotSpotter in 36 square miles of high crime neighborhoods, largely in the Bronx, but also in Brooklyn.</p> <p>The pilot was evaluated and program's expansion has been funded and approved. On December 9, 2016, four (4) new ShotSpotter zones went live: two in Brooklyn, one in Queens, and One in the Bronx. This brings the total ShotSpotter coverage up to 39 square miles.</p> <p>Next Steps The Department will be expanding the program into Staten Island.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Push for the Safe Streets Security Camera Act to create a private security camera registry, which will aid law enforcement officials in solving crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IGA NYPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 23 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will push for the Safe Streets Security Camera Act to create a private security camera registry, which will aid law enforcement officials in solving crime.</p> <p>Progress to Date The NYPD canvasses areas for video when needed, and has thousands of cameras already connected to NYPD directly through their Lower Manhattan and Midtown Manhattan Security Initiative.</p> <p>The Safe Streets Security Camera Act (Senate Bill S778) was introduced in January 2015, but remained in committee.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to better integrate camera networks as the act is reintroduced and considered during the 2017 legislative session.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Seek to end the prevalence of human trafficking coming through our city by coordinating with federal, state, regional, and local law enforcement officials	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 63	<p>Statement from Source Document As mayor, Bill de Blasio will seek to end the prevalence of human trafficking coming through our city. By coordinating with federal, state, regional, and local law enforcement officials — as well as raising awareness throughout all of New York’s diverse communities about the realities of human trafficking— de Blasio will curb the outrageous presence of contemporary slavery in our city.</p> <p>Progress to Date The NYPD is collaborating with Homeland Security and the FBI. The NYPD is also collaborating with each District Attorney's newly-created sex crimes units to concentrate on trafficking. The Department's Vice Enforcement Unit of the Organized Crime Control Bureau (OCCB) continually works with its counterparts in law enforcement to combat human trafficking.</p> <p>Next Steps The Department is collaborating with an organization called "Children of the Night," which takes in children between 12 and 18 years old. It is based out of Los Angeles, and will send a plane ticket to the NYPD for a child to be transported to Los Angeles where the organization will provide schooling, counseling, and room and board.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Adopt a Graduated Response Protocol to manage general misbehavior, leaving School Safety Agents to manage behavior that requires law enforcement intervention; create school administrative teams to improve communication between SSA and school principals prior to arrest	• DOE	• One NY, p. 19	<p>Statement from Source Document Schools should adopt a Graduated Response Protocol to resolve student misbehavior at the school level, and use School Safety Agents (SSA) to focus on behavior that requires law enforcement response by integrating SSAs with school administration teams and conducting conferencing between SSAs and principals prior to arrests.</p> <p>Progress to Date In May 2015, the graduated response protocol was released to School Safety Agents and schools. This involved updating the school discipline code to keep schools safe and reduce the need to suspend students. Suspensions dropped 32 percent in the first half of the 2015-2016 school year compared to the same time period in the 2014-2015 school year. Simultaneously, crime in schools also dropped, showing that it is possible to have more safety and less punitive discipline.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to ensure that the new protocol is adopted by School Safety Agents and schools. NYPD, DOE, MOCJ, and the Law Department are working to update the MOU governing police involvement in schools to clarify roles of police and school staff.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Set Vision Zero approach combining education, smarter streets, and strong enforcement to reduce dangerous and illegal behavior on the streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OPS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vision Zero Action Plan • One NY, p. 34 	<p>Statement from Source Document One crash is too many. Every year on New York City streets, hundreds of pedestrians, cyclists, drivers, and passengers lose their lives. Bill de Blasio believes in "Vision Zero," an approach that combines education, smarter streets, and strong enforcement to reduce dangerous and illegal behavior on our streets - including speeding, distracted driving, and failure to yield to pedestrians.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City convened a joint Task Force led by the Mayor's Office of Operations to formalize the Vision Zero approach. The Vision Zero Task Force launched in February of 2014 and includes DOT, NYPD, TLC, DCAS, and DOHMH.</p> <p>As a cornerstone of the citywide approach, the City worked with lawmakers in Albany to pass legislation to reduce the citywide speed limit to 25mph. This took effect November 2014.</p> <p>Next Steps The Vision Zero Task Force continues to meet bi-weekly.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Create TLC Enforcement Squad to enforce traffic rules, as well as adopt new rules and work with the City Council on legislation to increase sanctions on drivers engaging in dangerous activity like speeding and failure to yield	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TLC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 3 	<p>Statement from Source Document TLC will create a new safety enforcement squad with special speed and safety-specific training and equipped with speed guns to crack down on those drivers who the City entrusts with taxi and other for-hire licenses.</p> <p>Progress to Date TLC created a safety squad; each member is trained by the NYPD in the use of LIDAR guns. The squad enforces against all classes of TLC drivers and vehicles and is successfully prosecuting violators.</p> <p>Next Steps This initiative is complete. The safety enforcement squad continues to target priority geographies.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Embrace a sweeping expansion of slow zones across New York City	• DOT	• Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 2	<p>Statement from Source Document The City should work closely with communities to quadruple the number of slow zones - to 52 - over the next four years. Expansion of these zones will help create a new standard for safe conduct on the streets of our residential neighborhoods.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOT's analysis of crash data and consultation with the community led to the development of the Arterial Slow Zone program as a complement to the Neighborhood Slow Zone program. Since January 2014, DOT has completed 43 Arterial Slow Zones and Neighborhood Slow Zones, bringing the total number of Slow Zones to 56.</p> <p>Additionally, during this period the Mayor enacted a reduction in the citywide speed limit, from 30 MPH to 25 MPH. DOT installed approximately 5,000 speed limit signs throughout the City in support of that effort. Additionally the Mayor's expansion of DOT's capacity to install speed bumps enabled the agency to install a record-breaking 405 speed bumps in 2016, a doubling of the pre-Vision Zero pace.</p> <p>Next Steps DOT is continuing to work with communities to identify appropriate locations for slow zones. DOT is also evaluating the impact of the Neighborhood Slow Zone program.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Improve 50 dangerous streets or intersections per year	• DOT	• Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 2	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will implement safety engineering improvements at 50 intersections and corridors.</p> <p>Progress to Date In calendar years 2014, 2015 and 2016, DOT surpassed its annual goal of completing 50 street improvement projects (SIPs), with 57 Vision Zero projects completed in 2014 and 80 completed in 2015, and over 90 in 2016.</p> <p>Furthermore, DOT has also installed street lighting enhancements at 918 intersections, met goals of installing at least 35.5 Million Linear Feet of street markings each year, and met its goal of installing at least 250 speed humps each year.</p> <p>Next Steps In the 2015 Borough Pedestrian Safety Action Plans, DOT committed to completing 50 safety projects on priority corridors annually and has been meeting this goal.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Personal and Community Safety</p>	<p>Partner with communities in redesigning dangerous thoroughfares including Bruckner Boulevard in the Bronx and Queens Boulevard</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 34 	<p>Statement from Source Document One crash is too many. Every year on New York City streets, hundreds of pedestrians, cyclists, drivers and passengers lose their lives. Bill de Blasio believes in "Vision Zero," an approach that combines education, smarter streets, and strong enforcement to reduce dangerous and illegal behavior on our streets... He will be an active partner for communities trying to tame dangerous thoroughfares including Bruckner Boulevard in the Bronx and Queens Boulevard.</p> <p>Progress to Date In the first year of Vision Zero, the City held 28 Vision Zero town halls and public workshops where thousands of New Yorkers participated in a dialogue about safety. This community input helped inform the Borough Pedestrian Safety Action Plans. Featured in these plans were redesigns of Bruckner Boulevard, Queens Boulevard and several other major thoroughfares. In 2015, the \$250 million Great Streets initiative was funded to redesign four major corridors for safety, including Queens Boulevard.</p> <p>Phase I work on Queens Boulevard, covering 1.3 miles between Roosevelt Avenue and 73rd Street, was completed in August 2015; community outreach and planning for the second phase, which covers 74th Street to Eliot Avenue, has been finalized.</p> <p>Work on the other three Great Streets priority corridors - the Grand Concourse in the Bronx and Fourth Avenue and Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn - is ongoing. Design work for 4th Ave began in December 2014 and in January 2015 for the Grand Concourse/Phase 3 project.</p> <p>Next Steps DOT will continue to work with communities to solicit feedback on the design of the projects. Project specific schedules for design/construction have been/will be developed as projects get fleshed out; implementation will generally be done in phases with DDC as the project manager.</p>	<p>Done with ongoing work</p>

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Personal and Community Safety	Increase precinct-level enforcement of speeding violations by adding additional personnel in its Highway Division and ensuring every precinct has access to state-of-the-art speed detection devices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 3 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> The NYPD will issue more speeding summonses at the precinct level and will acquire additional advanced speed guns and increase the number of officers trained to use them.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> NYPD is recruiting more officers to increase the Highway Unit and continues to purchase more LIDAR devices. NYPD regularly modifies their precinct level traffic safety plans in order to incorporate Vision Zero standards.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> NYPD will continue to replace and update LIDAR devices as necessary.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Personal and Community Safety</p>	<p>Meet the community demand for safe streets</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 34 	<p>Statement from Source Document Communities across the city are clamoring for these changes, and we need to meet the demand for safe streets. This means narrowing excessively wide streets that encourage reckless passing and speed, widening sidewalks and medians to make streets easier and safer to cross, and adding dedicated bicycle infrastructure to create a safe space for New Yorkers on bikes.</p> <p>Progress to Date In the first year of Vision Zero, the City held 28 Vision Zero town halls and public workshops where thousands of New Yorkers participated in a dialogue about safety. The Vision Zero public input mapping process concluded on July 31, 2014. NYCDOT analyzed the over 10,000 comments submitted and included them in the City’s Vision Zero Borough Safety Action Plans, released in February 2015.</p> <p>In 2015, DOT launched its Street Ambassador program, a multi-lingual team whose main office is the streets of New York City. The Ambassadors set up mobile information stations in locations where DOT projects are being considered or have been implemented to collect ideas and input from the public. DOT will continue to deploy its Street Ambassadors to expand the reach of its public engagement efforts, particularly to groups traditionally under-represented at public meetings, including bus riders, non-English speakers, and low-income New Yorkers.</p> <p>DOT also regularly hears community input on the needs of their local streets. To meet the community demand, specifically for speed humps, DOT installed 400 speed humps in calendar year 2014 and over 330 in 2015, and is on track to exceed 400 speed humps in calendar year 2016. DOT also met the goal for installing new bike lane miles for 2015 and is on track to install 80 miles for 2016, including a record 18 miles of protected bike paths, all with community input.</p> <p>Next Steps DOT will continue to use online project portals to solicit input on street improvement projects, share project updates, and post designs. DOT will expand the use of portals to include a broader range of projects. DOT will continue to consult with local communities on all of its projects. For major initiatives, such as Select Bus Service routes and Great Streets projects, DOT uses tools like interactive workshops and open houses to provide a forum for community input.</p>	<p>Done with ongoing work</p>

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Personal and Community Safety	Install speed cameras at school zones around the city	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 3 	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will install speed cameras at 20 new authorized locations. Automated enforcement, including the deployment of speed cameras and red light cameras, will play a key role in New York City's Vision Zero goals.</p> <p>Progress to Date DOT completed 199 fixed speed camera installations at 100 authorized school zones in through September 2016. In addition, 40 mobile units are deployed randomly within the authorized zones throughout the city.</p> <p>Next Steps DOT will monitor the results of the installed speed cameras.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Lobby Albany for home rule on speeding cameras and expand use throughout City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 3 • One NY, p. 34 	<p>Statement from Source Document In 2014, New York City needs control over its red light and speed camera programs and the authority to lower its citywide speed limit to 25 miles per hour. These are essential components of a robust, sustained safety agenda.</p> <p>Progress to Date Legislation for speed cameras and red light cameras were both enacted. The speed camera law increased the school speed zones at which cameras can operate to 140 cameras. The red light camera law extended the current law with cameras in effect at 150 intersections. NYC does not have local authority to increase the number of speed cameras or red light cameras.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to lobby for additional school speed zones for speed cameras and for loosening speed camera restrictions which limit hours of operation and confine cameras to a street abutting a school entrance or exit.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Personal and Community Safety	Prioritize enforcement of speeding and failure to yield at the NYPD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NYPD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vision Zero Action Plan, p. 3 	<p>Statement from Source Document In 2013, the NYPD issued [366,500] moving violations summonses, including [83,200] for speeding, [14,900] for failure to yield, and [146,400] for cell phone use or texting while driving. The NYPD will immediately enhance enforcement in these areas.</p> <p>Progress to Date As of December 2016, YTD 2016 summonses for speeding are up 1.3% when compared to 2015, 13.9% when compared to YTD 2014 and 64.6% when compared to YTD 2013 (before the Vision Zero initiative). Comparing YTD 2016 summonses, failure to yield to pedestrian summonses are up 5.5% when compared to 2015, 23.9% when compared go YTD 2014 and 184.3% when compared to YTD 2013 (before the Vision Zero initiative).</p> <p>Next Steps NYPD will continue increased enforcement in these areas.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Personal and Community Safety	Refer to collision as "crashes" (or collisions) and not "accidents" in internal City documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OPS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 35 	<p>Statement from Source Document Part of making our streets safer is acknowledging the role our language plays in the way we deal with crashes and other incidents. Calling a crash an "accident" relieves all parties of responsibility, and in doing so undermines the city's resolve to investigate crashes and blame responsible parties, where appropriate. In a de Blasio administration, all city agencies will refer to crashes as "crashes," both operationally and in reports like the NYPD's Accident Data Reports.</p> <p>Progress to Date A Vision Zero style guide was created that stipulated that internal City documents must refer to collision as "crashes" (or collisions) and not "accidents."</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to use the term "crashes" or "collisions" in all documents.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	Expand current program that coordinates community groups and schools to provide services to adult immigrants	• MOIA	• One NY, p. 39	<p>Statement from Source Document A small program - Key to the City - has allowed community groups and schools to work together to provide services to adult immigrants. This program has been very successful, for example, in helping immigrant parents learn about the college application process and obtain needed documents. Schools are an excellent location to connect immigrant parents with other services, such as English language courses and health services, as well as help them obtain a driver's license and the municipal identification card proposed by the City.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Cities for Citizenship program has been launched, and year three of NYCitizenship in schools has also been announced.</p> <p>Next Steps MOIA is continuing to provide services under the aegis of this program in public libraries around the city.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Diverse and Inclusive Government	Ensure that a percentage of case workers in HRA offices speak the languages of communities they serve and can assist non-literate parents on ways to apply for benefits for their citizen children	• HRA	• One NY, p. 46	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will ensure that a percentage of caseworkers in HRA offices speak the languages of communities they serve and can assist non-literate parents on ways to apply for benefits for their citizen children.</p> <p>Progress to Date Hiring goals and an implementation plan were developed for increasing the numbers of frontline Job Center staff who speak the languages most commonly spoken by HRA's Limited English Proficiency clients through the selective certification process. In addition, the process for hiring staff based on Job Center language needs has been implemented, and HRA began using a new process for hiring bilingual Job Center staff in accordance with client needs in January 2016.</p> <p>As of December 2016, 90 staff members have been hired via the selective certification process, up from just one in March 2015.</p> <p>Next Steps HRA continues to refine its approach to Limited English Proficiency (LEP) clients, ensuring that all clients are provided services in an accessible and supportive environment.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	Redesign the bidding process for government contracts giving local business a second chance to match winning bids by non-local competitors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOCS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 8 Jobs for All NYers, p. 14 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will redesign the bidding process for government contracts, and the billions of dollars the City spends every year buying goods and services, to recruit bids from local businesses and give them a “second chance” to match winning bids by non-local competitors. The City should adopt a version of North Carolina’s bid model and allow local businesses a “second chance” to match the lowest responsible bid.</p> <p>Progress to Date MOCS is re-engineering its procurement processes in a way that will address some recommendations to reform the procurement contracting process. However, this specific proposal would require changes to State law, and is not within the scope of the City’s current procurement reform efforts.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Reconsidered
Diverse and Inclusive Government	Provide information on small firm contractors to public institutions like universities and hospitals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SBS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jobs for All NYers, p. 14 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio is proposing that the City should provide public institutions like universities and hospitals with the information on available small firm contractors to encourage them to support local businesses.</p> <p>Progress to Date The City does not categorize/track vendors by size. However, SBS administers two programs that support small firms in contracting with large public and private entities, including the Corporate Alliances Program (CAP) and the Procurement Technical Advisory Centre (PTAC). CAP facilitates matchmaking between small businesses and non-City government entities. PTAC makes it easier for small businesses to contract with City, State and Federal government, and sits alongside formal citywide certification programs such as the Minority and Women Owned Enterprises (M/WBE) program.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue programs to support small firms.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	Redesign government contract bidding process to promote successful small business participation and inclusion in City's vendor database (VENDEX)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOCS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 8 Jobs for All NYers, p. 14 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will redesign the bidding process for government contracts, and the billions of dollars the city spends every year buying goods and services, to recruit bids from local businesses. Local economic development hubs should encourage and provide technical assistance for more small businesses to apply for government contracts and enter the City's vendor database (VENDEX) so that City agencies will more easily identify and solicit bids from local businesses.</p> <p>Progress to Date Small businesses are already included in the citywide bidders lists if they signed up to do business with the City. MOCS re-engineered its contract bidding procurement processes in a way that may promote smaller business participation by increasing its overall efficiency.</p> <p>Next Steps MOCS will continue to reform and streamline existing procurement processes, practices and policies and advocate for legislation that supports the mission of further reforming the procurement process.</p>	In Progress
	Require all bidding companies to submit local economic impact plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOCS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 8 Jobs for All NYers, p. 14 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will redesign the bidding process for government contracts, and the billions of dollars the city spends every year buying goods and services, to recruit bids from local businesses. He is proposing that the City require all bidding companies to submit a detailed plan that articulates their local economic impact, including how they will subcontract to local businesses.</p> <p>Progress to Date This specific proposal would require changes to State law. However, MOCS is re-engineering its procurement processes in a way that will reduce the cycle times and result in a more inclusive procurement system.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Reconsidered

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	Commit to a process that would allow FDNY to reflect the true breadth of NY's residents	• FDNY	• One NY, p. 63	<p>Statement from Source Document As mayor, Bill de Blasio will commit to a process that would allow NYPD and FDNY to reflect the true breadth of New York's finest and bravest citizens.</p> <p>Progress to Date Established the Commissioner's Committee on Diversity and Inclusion (CCDI), which consists of FDNY fraternal organizations, senior staff, EMS, Prevention and civilian representatives and meets directly with the Commissioner on a bi-monthly basis to discuss solutions and strategies for accomplishing key diversity and inclusion goals.</p> <p>FDNY graduated some of the most diverse probationary firefighter classes ever, and achieved a record-high number of women firefighters serving at any time in Department history.</p> <p>Senior staff appointments have included the first ever female Executive Officer to the Fire Commissioner, the first ever female 2-star chief, and a senior leadership team that is diverse in race and gender.</p> <p>Improved the leadership, resources, data management, messaging, and staffing of the EEO office, including the creation of an EEO Counselors program to help extend knowledge about EEO practices and policies in the field.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to increase diversity in the Fire Department.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Diverse and Inclusive Government	Commit to a process that would allow NYPD to reflect the true breadth of NY's residents	• NYPD	• One NY, p. 63	<p>Statement from Source Document The fact that our police and fire departments still don't truly reflect the demographics of our city is unacceptable. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will commit to a process that would allow these institutions to reflect the true breadth of New York's finest and bravest citizens.</p> <p>Progress to Date The most recent police academy class (December 28, 2016) graduated 555 new police officers. Ethnic breakdown is as follows: White: 48.0%; Black: 12.2%; Hispanic: 25.7%; Asian: 13.5%; Other: 0.36%. This graduating class has received enriched diversity training designed to enhance the relationship between the Department and the communities they will serve.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to increase diversity in the NYPD.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	Increase the number of certified M/WBEs and empower a Deputy Mayor with the responsibility of increasing diversity in city contracts and procurement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DMSPi • SBS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 63 • Jobs for All NYers, p. 14, 15 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will direct Small Business Services to dramatically increase the number of officially registered M/WBE firms eligible for city contracts, and will empower a Deputy Mayor with the responsibility of increasing diversity in city contracts and procurement.. The City should broaden the impact of the M/WBE program by adding non-mayoral agencies to the program, create mentorship programs with smaller, less experienced M/WBE firms being mentored by larger, more experienced firms in navigating the procurement process. Finally, the City should reform the M/WBE disparity study - which determines the targets for M/WBE procurement - to ensure the process and the final report is methodologically transparent and to ensure that no minority voices are cut out.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>In September 2016, the Mayor announced that SBS had reached a historic number of M/WBE certifications with over 4,500 M/WBE firms certified, a 23 percent increase since the beginning of this Administration. He also announced including SCA, DOE and EDC in the M/WBE program and the 30% target for LL1 contract awards, and several non-mayoral agencies are included within the OneNYC \$16B target. In addition, SBS expanded its capacity-building programs that serve minority and/or women-owned businesses, including Women Entrepreneurs NYC (WeNYC), Construction Mentorship program, Bonding Readiness program, Good and Services Mentorship program and other initiatives. The City has retained an external consultant to conduct the new Disparity Study that is expected to be completed in 2017, implementing an ongoing comprehensive community outreach to increase awareness of the study among stakeholder groups and businesses, and collecting their feedback. The new Mayor's Office of M/WBEs now reports to the Deputy Mayor of Strategic Policy Initiatives.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>The new Mayor's Office of M/WBEs will be focused on fostering the success of M/WBEs with several aggressive targets including doubling the total number of M/WBE certified business from 4,500 to 9,000 by 2019. The City is hiring a consultant to conduct an assessment and gap analysis for including additional non-mayoral agencies (NYCHA and H+H) in the City LL1 program. The City plans to pursue State legislation to raise the discretionary award limits and to allow the City to establish mentorship programs for the benefit of M/WBE-certified firms comparable to the programs at the MTA and SCA.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	City Council law ending member item financing	• IGA	• One NY, p. 41	<p>Statement from Source Document Plagued in the past by corruption scandals and political gamesmanship, the discretionary member item system is broken, and, as mayor, Bill de Blasio will use his power in the budget process to demand a ban on the member item system.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Rules of the City Council were revised in 2014 to require that the allocation of discretionary funds from the expense or capital budget for a non-City capital project must be made through the budget adoption/modification process or a discretionary funding transparency resolution. Funds dispersed through this process must be distributed among sponsoring Council members equally or based upon publicly available data reflecting differences between districts. There has not been a ban on member items.</p> <p>Next Steps The Administration continues to seek equitable approaches to the allocation of funds in the budget.</p>	Not Done
Diverse and Inclusive Government	Create independent body to provide oversight of the City Council	• IGA	• One NY, p. 42	<p>Statement from Source Document While an inspector general’s office exists for executive agencies—with a commissioner who can only be removed for written, publicly filed cause—Bill de Blasio would push for legislation establishing a similar position in the City Council. The position would replace the now defunct Independent Compliance Office in the City Council, a short-lived position which lacked true independence from the Council leadership. The new independent position would be nominated by the Council and approved by the mayor. To ensure the independence of this position, the office would have a set term of five years, a fixed salary that could not be decreased by the City Council, and would require at least five years of prior law enforcement experience. Staffing levels for the office would be fixed by law and would require agreement by the mayor to reduce. The office would investigate complaints from sources, or upon its own initiative, concerning alleged abuses and fraud.</p> <p>Progress to Date The administration has reconsidered this commitment and has taken other steps. The administration continues to work with the City Council to ensure a transparent legislative process.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Not Done

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Diverse and Inclusive Government	Lobby Albany and City Council for increased penalties for corruption	• IGA	• One NY, p. 42	<p>Statement from Source Document Under the New York State Constitution, it is impossible to deny or diminish retirement benefits for current public officials. This means public officials convicted of corruption charges have continued to collect their pensions at taxpayer expense, even while serving jail time. To offset this loophole in the law, Bill de Blasio will work to enact legislation proposed by New York State’s Comptroller DiNapoli, which imposes a mandatory fine upon public officers convicted of felony offenses related to their official duties. Guilty officials would be forced to pay a penalty up to twice the amount they benefited from the committed crime.</p> <p>Progress to Date Pension forfeiture was enacted at the end of the 2016 legislative session as a part of a 5-point ethics reform plan.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done
Diverse and Inclusive Government	Direct all city agencies to rigorously vet all vendors and contractors with whom the City does business with to ensure the highest labor standards and hold responsible firms found to violate National Labor Relations Board rules that protect women from discrimination	• MOCS	• One NY, p. 62	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will take immediate steps to help ensure equal pay for equal work in New York City....He will direct all city agencies to rigorously vet all vendors and contractors with whom the City does business to ensure the highest labor standards and hold responsible firms found to violate National Labor Relations Board rules that protect women from discrimination.</p> <p>Progress to Date This commitment was addressed through the Living Wage executive order. Also, the City is required to do business with only responsible vendors per state law. If a vendor has been found to have violated workplace standards, an agency must address those allegations and the vendor must demonstrate what they have done to remediate/overcome the adverse information.</p> <p>In addition, in November 2015, Mayor de Blasio signed a bill establishing an “Office of Labor Standards,” to be headed by a Director appointed by the Mayor. The Office is tasked with studying and making recommendations for worker education, safety and protection, educating employers on labor laws, creating public education campaigns regarding worker rights, and collecting and analyzing labor statistics.</p> <p>Next Steps N/A</p>	Done

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	End policy that requires sponsors to repay the City for any assistance the sponsored immigrant seeks out	• HRA	• One NY, p. 38	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio will end the policy of the city’s Human Resources Administration, implemented in 2012, that requires sponsors of legal immigrants to repay the city for any assistance the sponsored immigrant seeks out. In some cases, it deters elderly and vulnerable people who are here legally from receiving help they’re legally entitled to. In other cases, it places undue financial burdens on sponsors who could be facing economic hardships themselves.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> In February 2014, the City ended its policy that required sponsors to repay the City for any assistance the sponsored immigrant seeks out.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done
Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Ensure all City agencies are extending full recognition and benefits to same-sex couples regardless of immigrant status	• MOIA	• One NY, p. 59	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Bill de Blasio believes that comprehensive immigration reform must by definition include equal recognition for LGBT families. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will continue the fight for federal reform and will ensure all city agencies are extending full recognition and benefits to same-sex couples regardless of immigration status.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The City enacted polices, including the recent passage of the Paid Parental Leave Personnel Order, which recognize and affirm the diversity of employee families, including those of LGBT couples. The Order specifically offers 12 weeks maternity, paternity, adoption, or foster care leave, ensuring that families who choose adoption or foster care as their path are treated equally under city law.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> N/A</p>	Done

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Expand access to legal services by supporting carefully vetted community organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOIA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 39 	<p>Statement from Source Document Legal services and programs that help adults learn English, known as ESL—English as a Second Language — are essential in helping immigrants become citizens and become part of our city, in helping them avoid unjustified deportations, and in aiding those seeking asylum handle necessary documentation of their situation. It is critical to use carefully vetted community organizations in different immigrant groups to ensure these services are provided to all who need them.</p> <p>Progress to Date MOIA is providing support to HRA to issue year-long legal services contracts for community-based providers to provide universal deportation defense for individuals in immigration court. These yearlong legal services contracts are for community-based providers to provide universal deportation defense for individuals in immigration court. Providers have already been delivering on the terms of the contract since July, 2014 and working off of the previous contract. It is likely that these will be the same group of providers for the next contract. Following President Obama's announcement on administrative relief, MOIA will work with key community-based organizations to ensure there are fully staffed legal service clinics in each borough.</p> <p>Next Steps In December 2015, the City announced the creation of ActionNYC, the nation's largest investment by a municipality to prepare for executive action and in response to the need for nationwide comprehensive immigration reform. The \$7.9 million initiative, through the Executive Budget and in partnership with the City Council, will create a citywide system rooted in immigrant community organizations to provide high quality immigration-related information and legal support to thousands of New Yorkers starting in early spring 2016.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Lobby federal government for comprehensive immigration reform	• MOIA	• One NY, p. 38	<p>Statement from Source Document Immigrants have always been an essential part of our city’s energy, drive and growth — making New York City what it is today. It is critical that New York continues to welcome immigrants and provide opportunity for those who are so important to our future. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will draw from his long record of helping the vibrant and diverse immigrant communities of New York to ensure City Hall is responsive and effective. These fights form the cornerstone of de Blasio’s commitment to New York’s cherished immigrant communities, and he knows much more must be done to ensure New York City maintains its position as the gateway to opportunity for immigrants.</p> <p>Progress to Date New York City continues to be a key member of the Cities for Action coalition which has been at the forefront of national advocacy for a number of fair immigration policies, including: support for President Obama’s executive action, advocacy against legislative efforts to defund cities with inclusive policies toward immigrants, and support for refugees. The coalition, through NYC’s leadership, has grown to 100 mayors from across the country.</p> <p>Next Steps The coalition will continue to advocate for immigrants and humane immigration policy at the federal level.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Support legislation to expand access to driver’s licenses for undocumented immigrants	• MOIA	• One NY, p. 38	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will work for legislation that would allow undocumented immigrants access to driver’s licenses. This will improve roadway safety by getting undocumented people who are already driving on our streets into driver’s education classes and covered by auto insurance. It will also help weave undocumented immigrants into the fabric of our shared New York civic life, as Congress debates comprehensive immigration reform that includes a pathway to citizenship.</p> <p>Progress to Date The Municipal ID card launched in January 2015, grants government-issued photo identification cards to all New York City residents, regardless of immigration status. This program has provided significant opportunities for undocumented immigrants and others to participate in New York civic life, including education, health and cultural offerings.</p> <p>Next Steps The Administration will analyze potential mechanisms for addressing issues around driver’s licenses.</p>	In Progress

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Retain number and quality of Senior Centers in City budget	• DFTA	• One NY, p. 66	<p>Statement from Source Document Senior centers are valuable institutions in all of New York’s communities. They are places where people come together for a game of cards, a cup of coffee, and sometimes, for vital information on federal benefits, access to health and dental care, and invaluable civic information and involvement. Sadly, senior centers have found their funding on the chopping block in numerous instances over the past several years. It is the City's position that everything possible should be done to limit unnecessary closings.</p> <p>Progress to Date The number and quality of Senior Centers have been retained in the City's FY15 and FY16 Executive Budgets. This effort has been maintained in the FY17 budget.</p> <p>Additionally, DFTA has taken over 17 social clubs for seniors formerly operated by NYCHA and is working to ensure those programs' success.</p> <p>Next Steps DFTA will continue to advocate for full funding for senior centers.</p>	Done with ongoing work
	Expand access to translation and interpretation services	• MOIA	• One NY, p. 39	<p>Statement from Source Document More than 1.8 million New York City residents over the age of five need interpretation or translation services to communicate effectively, and they should be offered translation services and documents. As Mayor, Bill de Blasio will build on his work in the City Council to expand further access to translation services for New Yorkers in need.</p> <p>Progress to Date MOIA has hosts quarterly language access trainings, with representatives from all relevant agencies, including NYCEM and HRA, among others.</p> <p>Per 2016 LASS secret shopper site visits, the vast majority of public buildings had the new language access rights and responsibilities poster clearly visible.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to provide guidance on language access protocols and resources for public events including community town halls and other Mayoral events.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Disclose online all meetings with registered lobbyists in the executive branch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counsel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 42 	<p>Statement from Source Document Building on his own practice as Public Advocate, Bill de Blasio will require that city officials in executive agencies publicly disclose meetings with registered lobbyists on a monthly basis. Regardless of whether discussions qualify as “lobbying communications” under the Administrative Code or not, all meetings requested by registered lobbyists would be disclosed along with a brief description of the subject matter covered in the meeting. These disclosures would be publicly available online.</p> <p>Progress to Date Mayoral meetings with registered lobbyists are currently disclosed online on a monthly basis. The City first began posting the Mayor’s meetings with registered lobbyists in May of 2014. The Mayor’s monthly schedule is also regularly posted online, which includes meetings with registered lobbyists regardless of whether the discussions qualify as “lobbying communications” under the Administrative Code.</p> <p>Next Steps Continue to work with the City Clerk’s office to improve the online database of lobbyist interactions with city officials, which would include greater transparency regarding subject matter and persons lobbied.</p>	Done with ongoing work
Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Offer a municipal ID card to ensure all residents (including undocumented) have the ability to access basic services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HRA MOIA OPS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 38 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio believes it’s time for a city-backed ID card that will allow all residents — including undocumented immigrants — to access basic services like opening a bank account or signing an apartment lease. These identification cards will also help foster better relations between the police and undocumented people, who often choose not to report crimes out of fear they may be deported. In New Haven, Connecticut—which offers a municipal ID to undocumented people—crime in the largely-immigrant Fair Haven community declined 20 percent in the two years after the IDs were introduced, even as crime reporting increased. San Francisco and Los Angeles have also approved or are close to approving city ID cards.</p> <p>Progress to Date The program was launched in January 2015 and has issued more than 950,000 cards as of December 2016.</p> <p>An independent evaluation of IDNYC released in Spring of 2016 showed that more than half of IDNYC’s unique cardholders (863,464 at time of evaluation) use the card as their primary form of identification and over three-quarters of immigrants surveyed reported that the card increases their sense of belonging to the city.</p> <p>Next Steps Mayor Bill de Blasio and Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito announced IDNYC will remain free in 2017, and is now processing full enrollments under a new policy that does not involve the retention of cardholders’ personal background documents.</p>	Done

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Lobby for same-day voter registration, early voting, online voter registration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 42 	<p>Statement from Source Document Bill de Blasio will push for a number of reforms to make local elections more democratic and open to the people. This includes allowing same-day voter registration and making voter registration available online. Bill de Blasio also supports efforts that boost voter participation, such as allowing early voting and making election information materials available in multiple languages.</p> <p>Progress to Date Mayoral Directive #1 required designated City agencies and their subcontractors to distribute voter registration forms to clients with service forms. The Dept. of Citywide Administrative Services has also created direct electronic voter registration for employees taking the civil service exam and continues to expand the program. During the 2016 Legislative Session, the administration lobbied for, and issued memoranda in support of, a few bills that passed the Assembly. The bills included no excuse absentee voting, electronic poll books, consolidation of primaries, and allowing 17 year olds to vote in a presidential primary if they turn 18 in time for the general election.</p> <p>At an Oct 2016 press conference, the Mayor reiterated his support for election reform initiatives such as early voting, same-day voter registration, "no excuse" absentee voting, and electronic poll books.</p> <p>Next Steps The City will continue to lobby the State for same-day voter registration, early voting measures, "no excuse" absentee voting, electronic poll books, consolidation of primary elections, ballot usability, and pre-registration of 16- and 17-year-olds. The City will also call on the federal government to clear the large backlog of naturalization applications and will work on a local level to facilitate voter registration.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Work with City Council to use a portion of their member allocation for projects selected through a participatory budget process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IGA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 41 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>In 2013, more than 13,000 New Yorkers in eight City Council districts, in four of the five boroughs, directly decided how to allocate nearly \$10 million in local capital funding allocations that had previously been decided solely by their council member through the non-transparent and all-too-often abused discretionary funding system. New Yorkers worked together to identify local priorities, develop funding proposals, and then voted to decide what projects in their communities would be funded—joining residents of cities around the world that have opened up local grant funding and increased citizen engagement through participatory budgeting. As mayor, Bill de Blasio will work to replace the broken member item system with a transparent, merit-based small grants process. Moreover, he will work to scale up participatory budgeting in council districts across New York City. Bill de Blasio will also pilot expanding participatory budgeting to broader pools of city grant funding.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>The Rules of the City Council were revised in 2014 to require that the allocation of discretionary funds from the expense or capital budget for a non-City capital project must be made through the budget adoption/modification process or a discretionary funding transparency resolution. Funds dispersed through this process must be distributed among sponsoring Council members equally or based upon publicly available data reflecting differences between districts.</p> <p>Over half of Council Members are participating in the participatory budget process (an increase from 10 in the last budget before Mayor de Blasio and Speaker Mark-Viverito took their current positions).</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>Continue monitoring the participatory budget process.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods</p>	<p>Bring together a broad range of stakeholders in each neighborhood to conduct a comprehensive mapping of neighborhood assets including human resources, industries, and economic assets and needs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DCP • EDC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 8 	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will establish economic development hubs in every neighborhood to bring local stakeholders together — from entrepreneurs to educators and community organizations — to map the economic assets, industries, needs, and human resources in each neighborhood and economic sector. Using this map of the city economy mapped neighborhood-by-neighborhood, Bill de Blasio will ensure that economic development staff working and living in those neighborhoods deliver the economic and technical support that each neighborhood and each economic sector needs to grow and develop to its full capacity.</p> <p>Progress to Date The economic development hub concept has evolved into action-oriented neighborhood strategies, including focus on innovation clusters. Work on a majority of the neighborhood strategies is underway at various stages of internal planning, public engagement and action plan development.</p> <p>This initiative is ongoing since EDC evaluates local assets and needs and conducts related community outreach in areas in which it is undertaking neighborhood planning efforts. In addition, DCP is currently beta-testing its enhanced selected facilities database, now called the City Planning Facilities Database.</p> <p>Next Steps DCP will complete the data quality assurance testing of its City Planning Facilities Database with related agency stakeholders in January 2017, with an expectation to release a public database in Spring 2017. EDC will continue developing neighborhood plans pertaining to Far Rockaway, Inwood, E. 125 Street, Jamaica, and the Southwest Bronx.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Enact FOIL reforms, including responses in Mayor's Management Report (MMR), online FOIL tracker, and a preemptive posting of requested information	• DORIS	• One NY, p. 42	<p>Statement from Source Document The City will increase transparency with a series of reforms of how New Yorkers can access records under the Freedom of Information Law. The Mayor will include FOIL statistics in the Mayor's Management Report, mandate routine reports on outstanding FOIL requests and establish a unified online source to file, process and track all FOIL requests.</p> <p>Progress to Date OpenRECORDS, a unified online source to file, track, and process FOIL requests, was deployed to eight pilot agencies in March 2016. Sixteen city agencies are now actively using OpenRECORDS and an additional five agencies have been trained to use the system. The development team is recoding OpenRECORDS to improve the interface and increase its utility for additional agencies.</p> <p>Next Steps The recoded version of OpenRECORDS will launch in early 2017. The development team will continue to make improvements on OpenRECORDS functionality, including improvements targeted towards public users. Agency on-boarding will continue and the majority of city agencies will be actively using OpenRECORDS by the end of 2017. The 2017 Mayor's Management Report (MMR) will include FOIL statistics for an initial set of agencies. Future versions of the MMR will report on FOIL statistics for additional agencies.</p>	In Progress
Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Increase funding for LGBTQ youth services	• DYCD	• One NY, p. 59	<p>Statement from Source Document LGBT youth face a much higher risk of homelessness than their heterosexual peers, and those numbers are borne out in our City's shelter system—which can be especially unwelcoming and dangerous to LGBT youth. Mayor de Blasio will baseline funding and work to expand street outreach teams and supportive housing that meets the specific needs of LGBT young people.</p> <p>Progress to Date In 2014, Mayor de Blasio increased funding for Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) under age 21, including funding a 24-hour Drop In Center with specialized services for LGBTQ Youth. In 2015, the City added more than \$1.5M for mental health services for Runaway and Homeless Youth. In November 2016, DHS announced the opening of a new homeless shelter for LGBTQ young adults through Project Renewal.</p> <p>Next Steps Services at the Project Renewal shelter in the Bronx will include counseling, medical and mental health services, educational referrals, and health coordination services specific to LGBTQ issues.</p>	Done

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Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods	Offer training to small business entrepreneurs, including in additional languages and with focus on Economic Development Hubs and immigrants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SBS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One NY, p. 8 Jobs for All NYers, p. 13 	<p>Statement from Source Document</p> <p>The City will take many of the business services and entrepreneur classes out to neighborhoods to reach small business entrepreneurs, who often have never heard of these resources. Just as big businesses are able to negotiate lower prices from their suppliers, economic development hubs will work with neighborhood Business Improvement Districts, and through clusters of small businesses in the same industry, to use group purchasing to negotiate lower prices for telecommunications or other shared services... Given that immigrants start businesses at twice the rate of native-born citizens, increasing support in those communities could have tremendous payoff in increasing employment throughout the City. Successful business support includes navigating rules and regulations, facilitating access to credit, and working to implement health insurance or other benefits for employees.</p> <p>Progress to Date</p> <p>In 2015, NYC Department of Small Business Services (SBS), in partnership with the City Council and the five borough Chambers of Commerce, expanded 'Chamber on the Go' which provides mobile small business support services Citywide and aims to reach entrepreneurs in under-served areas across New York City. Additionally, SBS's NYC Business Solutions Centers partner with communities and organization across New York City to host workshops and classes for entrepreneurs. SBS has worked to expand access for immigrant entrepreneurs throughout the city. SBS and the New York Public Library, Brooklyn Public Library, and Queens Public Library systems have partnered to better reach entrepreneurs in immigrant communities across the five boroughs. This partnership includes trainings for frontline library staff, free business courses offered in up to eight different languages at library branches, and multilingual materials and information on City services available to assist immigrants looking to start or grow a business. It also includes the translation of upcoming documents in multiple languages. Through a partnership with Citi Community Development, SBS is working with six community-based organizations to address needs specific to entrepreneurs in immigrant communities. Through the Immigrant Business Initiative, SBS delivers services in Spanish, Chinese, Haitian Creole, Russian, Korean and Bengali.</p> <p>Next Steps</p> <p>The City will continue to provide support for entrepreneurs, including targeted support for immigrant entrepreneurs. The City will continue to work with community partners to ensure outreach to communities across the city and improve language access.</p>	Done with ongoing work

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<p>Empowered Residents and Neighborhoods</p>	<p>Reduce fines and fees for low-risk violations and create tiered classifications of violations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SBS • OPS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One NY, p. 8 	<p><u>Statement from Source Document</u> Overzealous enforcement will be replaced with tiered classifications of small business violations to distinguish low-risk violations and create easier ways for businesses to fix problems or contest violations online, by mail, or by phone.</p> <p><u>Progress to Date</u> The City has reviewed rules placing a burden on small businesses. Examples include changes adding electronic submission as an option for submitting documents and the repealing of rules requiring inventorying of products by small businesses.</p> <p>As part of the Small Business First initiative, SBS has worked to eliminate outdated or unnecessary licenses and permits to reduce the regulatory burden on small businesses: DCA repealed the Motion Picture Projectionist license through City Council legislation, and TLC created a universal taxi license which allows drivers to operate different types of TLC-licensed vehicles. To meet the Mayor’s goal of reducing onerous fines, in July 2014, DCA announced a Small Business Relief Package of nearly two dozen reforms which will reduce the number and cost of violations for small businesses.</p> <p><u>Next Steps</u> As part of a citywide rules review, the Mayor’s Office of Operations is working closely with SBS to identify rules that place an unnecessary burden on small businesses. These rules reside with several partner agencies including DOHMH, DCA, DOB, DOT, DEP, FDNY.</p>	<p>Done with ongoing work</p>