

Food Metrics Report 2017



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Letter from the Director of Food Policy

Dear New Yorkers,

In the pages that follow, you'll read about the City of New York's efforts to support a more sustainable, accessible, nutritious and equitable food system for communities throughout New York City.

We continue to work to reduce the Meal Gap and food insecurity rate in all boroughs, along with prioritizing funding for emergency food that is made available to those who may need it. We've committed to serving free school meals to all 1.1 million children who attend NYC Schools, alleviating the financial burden placed on families; and in keeping with promoting health and wellbeing at schools, there are now gardens in over half of all New York City schools. These are just some of the many highlights of this report and the work to improve the food system.

We would like to acknowledge the commitment of Mayor Bill de Blasio, Deputy Mayor Herminia Palacio, Deputy Mayor Alicia Glen, and the many commissioners and agency staff to prioritize policies and expanding programs that support furthering equity in our food system.

Sincerely,

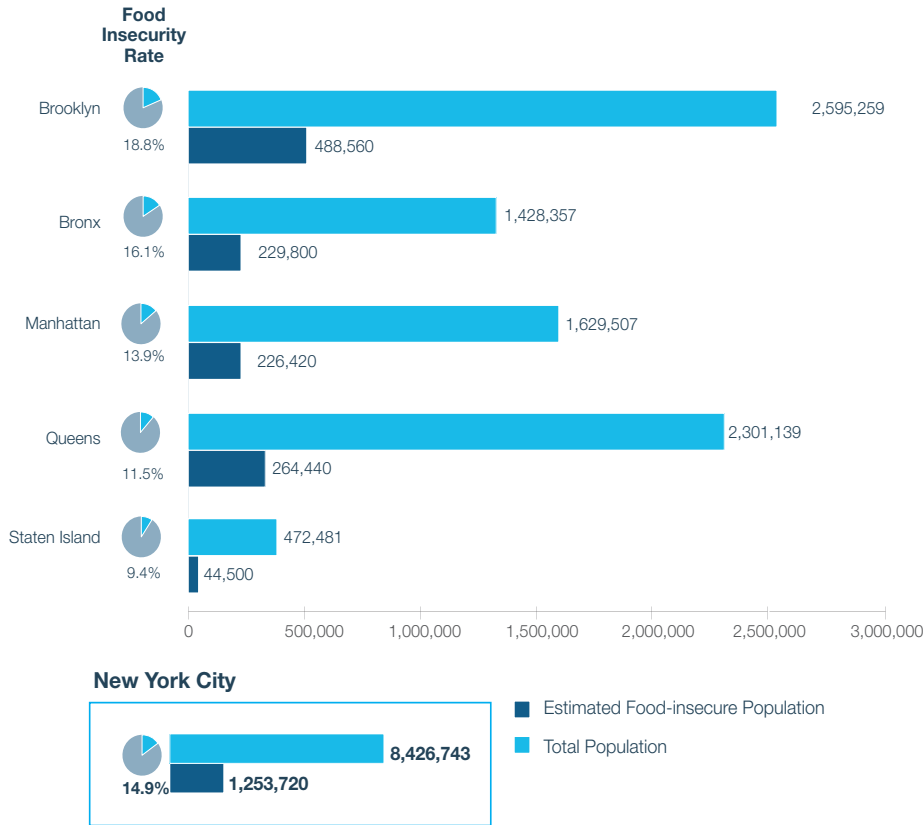
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Barbara J. Turk
Director, Food Policy

Section 1

Addressing Food Insecurity in New York City

Food insecurity is the lack of access, at times, to enough nutritionally adequate food for an active, healthy life for all members of a household. Food insecure families may worry that food will run out before they have enough money to buy more, eat less than they should, or be unable to afford to eat balanced meals. New York City is committed to working towards a city where everyone has enough nutritious food to eat, through a range of initiatives in partnership with community-based and nonprofit organizations. Understanding that poverty is the root cause of food insecurity, New York City has taken action to increase New Yorkers' earning potential and reduce the cost of living. Each year, the City designates tax-levied dollars for the City's own emergency food program, making New York City a leader in prioritizing food access for those most in need. The City has worked to make it easier to access benefits programs by investing in SNAP outreach, language access services, and mobile platforms that streamline processes.



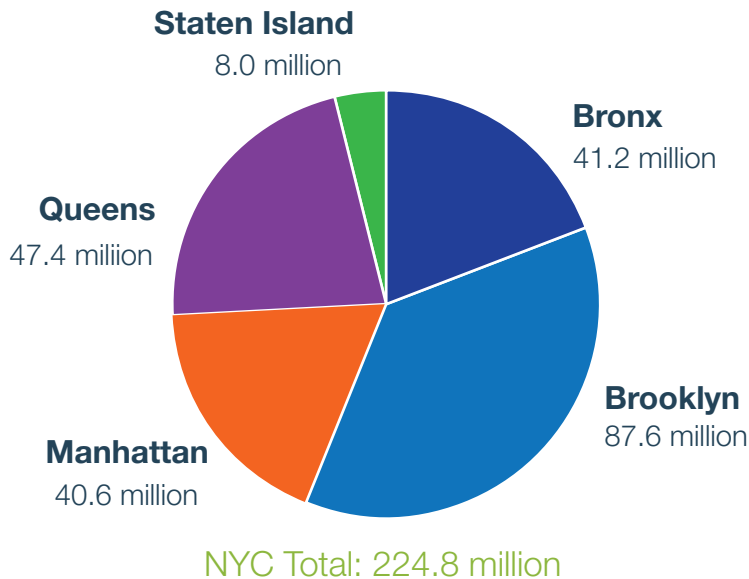
Food Insecurity*

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) monitors the extent and severity of food insecurity in U.S. households through an annual, nationally representative survey. In New York City, the meal gap and supply gap also help to provide an estimation of the extent of food insecurity.

There were 1.25 million food insecure New Yorkers at least some time during 2015.

The Meal Gap

Feeding America has done analysis to project national food insecurity data to the county level and identify where there is a Meal Gap, the meals missing from the homes of families and individuals struggling with food insecurity. In 2015, (the latest available data) New York City was missing 224.8 million meals.

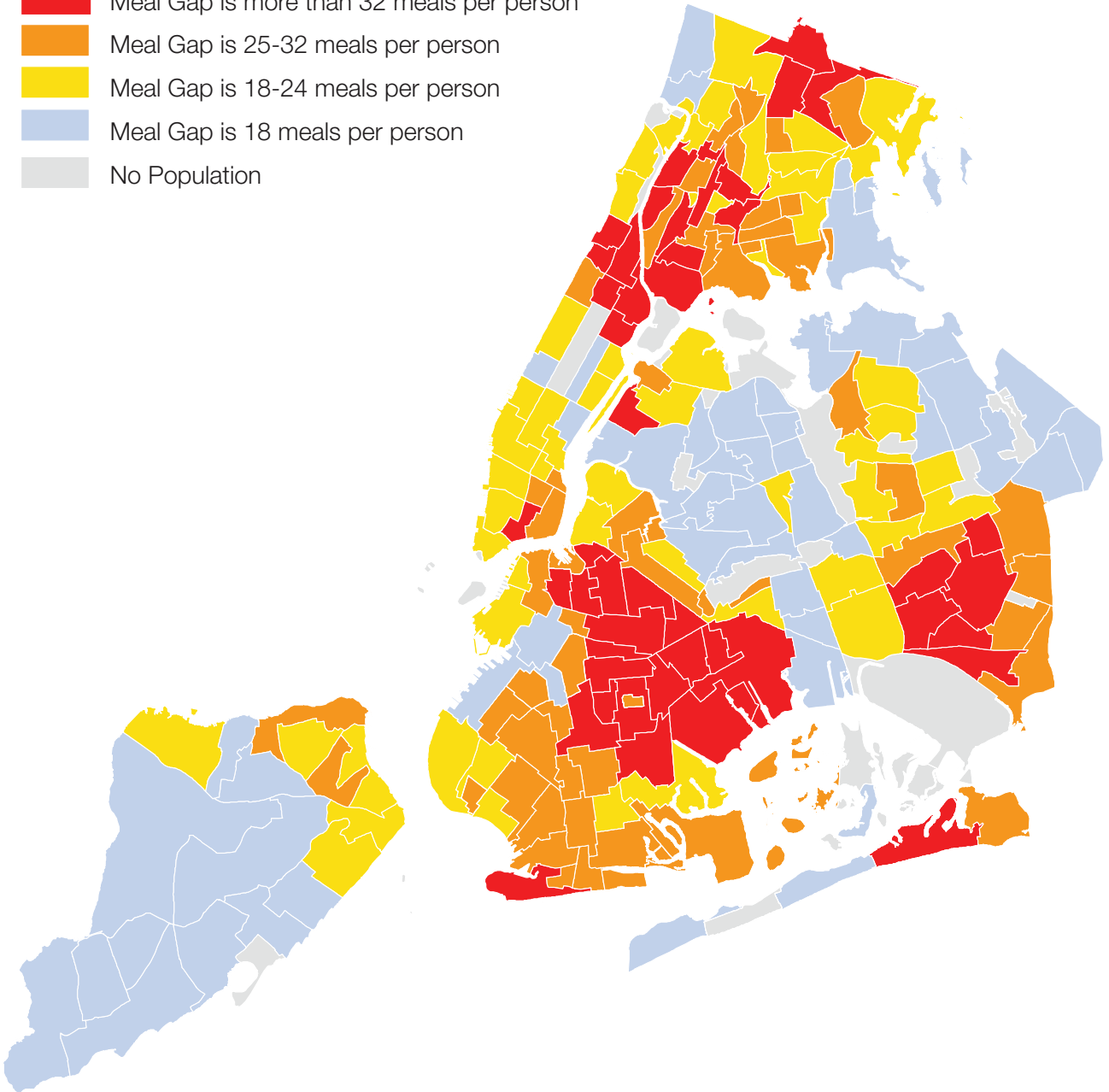


* Throughout this report, metrics that are required pursuant to Local Law 52 of 2011 are delineated with an asterisk.

Meal Gap

Missing Meals per person* in 2015 by Neighborhood Tabulation Area

- Meal Gap is more than 32 meals per person
- Meal Gap is 25-32 meals per person
- Meal Gap is 18-24 meals per person
- Meal Gap is 18 meals per person
- No Population



The Meal Gap, New York City's official measure of food insecurity, represents the meals missing from the homes of families and individuals struggling with food insecurity - that is, when household food budgets fall too short to secure adequate, nutritious food year-round.

Food Bank For New York City analysis based on Gundersen, C., A. Dewey, A. Crumbaugh, M. Kato & E. Engelhard. Map the Meal Gap 2017: A Report on County and Congressional District Food Insecurity and County Food Cost in the United States in 2015. Feeding America, 2017

EFAP

HRA's Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP) seeks to improve the nutrition of New Yorkers who are experiencing food insecurity. EFAP currently provides food and funding to 519 individual emergency food programs (food pantries and community kitchens). Food items are selected based on the nutritional, cultural and dietary needs of the diverse communities of NYC. All items meet the NYC food standards. In Fiscal Year 2016, EFAP purchased 12.2 million pounds of shelf stable and frozen foods. In the same period, EFAP programs reported serving more than 14.8 million people (this is a self-reported, duplicated statistic).

The City of New York has made it a priority to invest tax-levied dollars into an emergency food program, thereby enhancing the capacity to supply more food and funding for providers. We continue to expand our support of the city's emergency food providers with additional purchases of nutritious food, and are working to connect food insecure New Yorkers with food assistance benefits.

In FY 2018, NYC allotted approximately \$18 million in funding for EFAP.

SNAP Recipients

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) program serves 1.7 million New York City residents, or 20 percent of the population on average each month.

SNAP Recipients, April 2017

New York City	1,669,824
New York State	2,900,177
United States	41,616,233*
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Bronx	468,009
Brooklyn	597,111
Manhattan	236,723
Queens	305,351
Staten Island	62,630

*Data are preliminary.

Snap Benefits for Seniors*

Through a partnership started in September 2014, HRA, the Robin Hood Foundation, Benefits Data Trust (BDT) and DFTA committed to reaching and enrolling eligible seniors in the SNAP program. In 2015, about 68% of seniors who are eligible for SNAP participate in the program. While higher than the national average, we believe that the City's participation rate could be even higher among seniors were it not for several barriers, including limited mobility, lack of knowledge, and perceived stigma associated with accepting government assistance.

Employing BDT's proven model of targeted outreach and application assistance, using enrollment data for the five boroughs and working with HRA to complement our outreach, the New York Benefits Center implemented a phone and direct mail campaign for seniors who are not receiving SNAP. When seniors respond to this targeted outreach, highly-trained staff from the New York Benefits Center guide them through the process from beginning to end, offering application assistance, document support, and follow-up services. Since its inception, this program has successfully conducted outreach to nearly 300,000 likely eligible seniors, and submitted over 23,000 SNAP applications through ACCESS HRA.

In early 2017, The Robin Hood Foundation and the City rolled out a joint campaign to increase participation in targeted benefit programs including SNAP, WIC, and the Earned Income Tax Credit – all proven anti-poverty programs. A major component of this two-year campaign will be an expansion of the collaborative and targeted outreach among HRA, BDT, and the Robin Hood Foundation. The campaign will include mass media and grassroots outreach and service delivery for potentially eligible individuals.

SNAP Outreach Programs*

HRA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Support Services seeks to maximize the City's use of federal programs available to increase purchasing power of low-income New Yorkers by educating the public about SNAP benefits. SNAP Support Services provides SNAP trainings and presentations; prescreening potentially eligible applicants; and assisting with the SNAP application process. Over the past three years, HRA has expanded access to SNAP outreach services, increasing the number of outreach sites that HRA directly manages and the number of community based partners that provide SNAP outreach services. In FY 2016, SNAP Support Services conducted outreach at 308 unduplicated sites and three facilitated enrollment (POS) sites. In addition, this program conducted presentations at various community-based, human services, and government organizations, and monitored SNAP outreach activity at 126 community based organizations. The budget for this program for FY 2016 was \$2,719,378. As a result of HRA SNAP Support Services efforts in FY 2016, 13,857 households were enrolled in SNAP.

ACCESS HRA

HRA has worked to make applying for benefits programs easy and accessible to all New Yorkers. From the moment a client or member of the public interacts with HRA/DSS, either online, in-person, or telephonically, they are able to access information and/or services in multiple languages.

Clients can utilize the ACCESS HRA website, including viewing and updating their case, along with setting and receiving alerts for upcoming appointments in Arabic, Traditional Chinese, Haitian Creole, Korean, Russian, or Spanish (per Local Law 73).

At any SNAP Center, clients can check-in at kiosks using one of the seven available languages. In 2016, over 2,000 of HRA's approximately 15,000 staff members self-identified as bilingual, and reported using their non-English language skills to provide direct service. Approximately 15% of those staff members reported that they voluntarily used their skills to work directly with clients in our SNAP program. In the same period, HRA staff used telephonic interpretation services more than 218,000 times. All client-facing documents are provided in Arabic, Bengali, Simplified and Traditional Chinese, Haitian Creole, Korean, Russian, Spanish and Urdu. In 2016, HRA translated 1,685 new documents to add to our already significant collection of translated notices.

Through the Access HRA mobile app, SNAP and Cash Assistance (CA) clients can access their HRA cases online. Rather than using a computer, the ACCESS HRA Mobile app gives clients the ability to use their smartphones or tablets to view case status and benefits issued, read electronic notices, see upcoming appointments and receive text messages or email alerts about their case. Clients who need to submit documents are able to see which have been requested from them, take pictures and upload the documents, and then view when they are added to their case file. The app is available in Spanish, Traditional Chinese, Arabic, Korean, French, and Russian.

Food Assistance Collaborative

In 2014, the Director of Food Policy began convening the New York City Food Assistance Collaborative with support from the Helmsley Charitable Trust and Redstone Strategy Group. The Collaborative is an ongoing initiative that includes New York City's major suppliers to food pantries and community kitchens. It focuses on increasing equity and efficiency in the emergency food system through building capacity at individual agencies and coordinating the suppliers of emergency food. The group had a number of notable accomplishments over the past year, highlighted below.

To increase supply in the areas that need it most, the Collaborative identified 12 neighborhoods that were most significantly underserved by emergency food. It developed the Supply Gap, a metric that considers both a neighborhood's underlying need for emergency food and the supply of food going into it. The Collaborative is working with pantries in the identified neighborhoods to bring the supply up to the citywide average.

When selecting neighborhoods, the Collaborative also considered additional metrics, such as whether a neighborhood has limited healthy food retailers, experienced major SNAP cuts, is home to a large elderly population, or is physically cut off from nearby social services (for instance by a highway).

The Collaborative plans to bring an additional 10M pounds of food to these neighborhoods in FY18. To support the increased distribution, Collaborative members made commitments to increase food supply: for FY18, HRA EFAP provided a \$7.2 million increase, City Harvest provided a 4 million pound increase, and United Way of New York City provided a \$500,000 increase. As a result of the early



success in these initial neighborhoods, the Collaborative is expanding to 6 additional neighborhoods to continue to reduce the supply gap. The Collaborative also developed a standard approach to assessing pantries in a neighborhood, and deciding which were fit for expansion. The assessment focused on five major areas: compliance, client dignity, distribution efficiency, resilience, and access to other services.

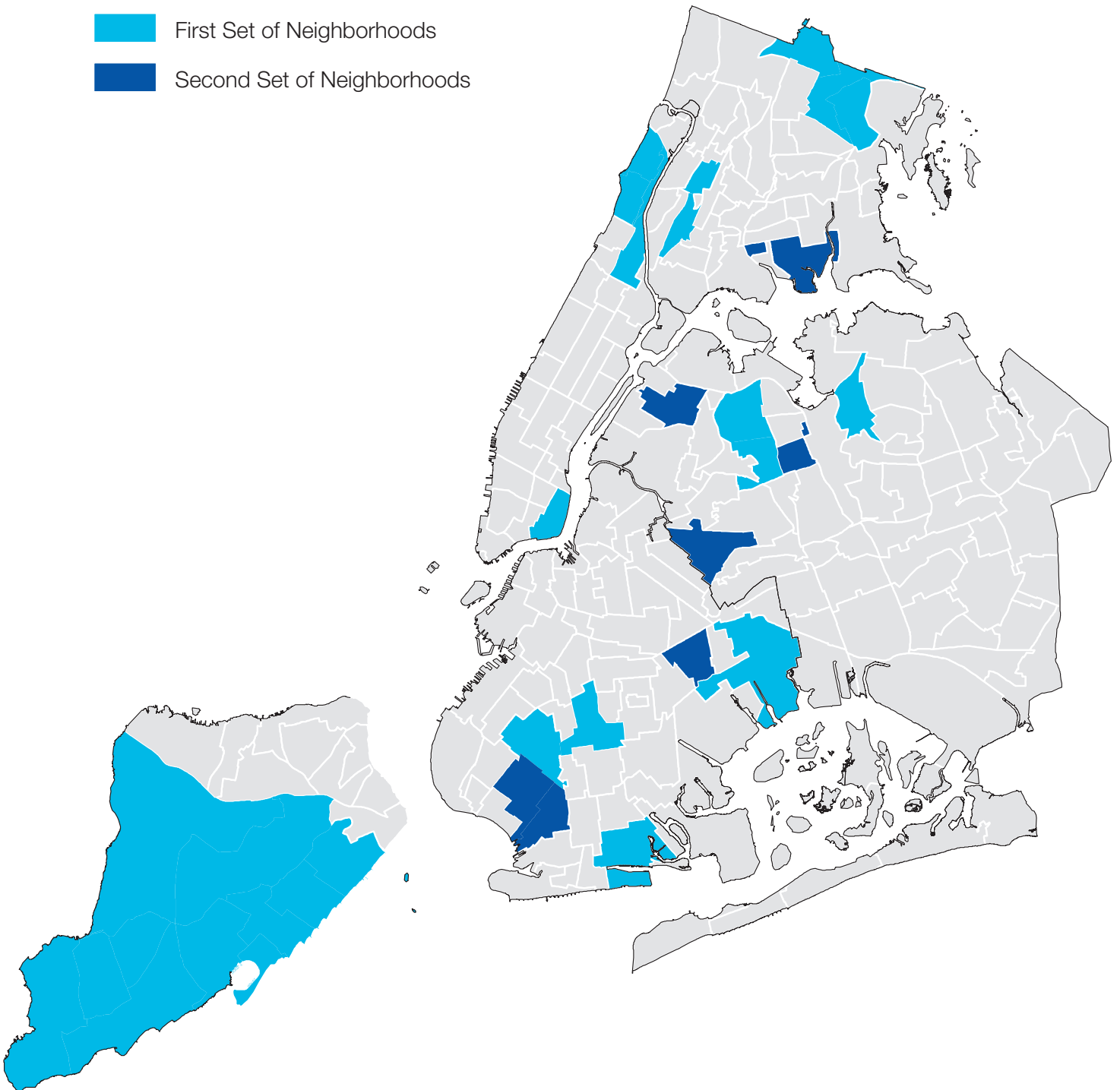
The Collaborative has increased information sharing among the emergency food suppliers in order to drive success. The revamped FeedNYC.org now provides data on the food need and supply across the City, creating a complete picture across agencies about how much food is going to each agency. The organizations also reviewed the old site visit forms – which included over 400 unique questions a single pantry might be asked – and streamlined it to approximately 50 common questions. By reducing the burden for pantries and site visitors, the Collaborative has freed up valuable time that pantry directors can now spend on their mission of serving more New Yorkers.

The Collaborative also created Plentiful, a completely free, easy-to-use digital reservation system for pantry clients. Families use Plentiful to find nearby pantries and get the food they need, without waiting in line. Pantries use Plentiful to stay organized, collect higher-quality data, and provide better service.

To address language needs, the Collaborative partnered with NYC Service and the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs to develop a multilingual volunteer recruitment campaign. Pantries can now visit the NYC Service website to post opportunities to volunteer and assist clients during pantry visits.

Food Assistance Collaborative Priority Neighborhoods

-  First Set of Neighborhoods
-  Second Set of Neighborhoods



Food Assistance Collaborative Highlights



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Section 2

Improving City Food Procurement and Service

New York City aims to use the scale of its food procurement and food service programs to purchase and provide food that meets high nutrition standards, and where possible is sourced regionally, to millions of New Yorkers. New York City serves more than 241 million meals and snacks per year. In addition to the over 172 million meals and snacks served in schools, New York City either directly or through its nonprofit partners serves an additional almost 70 million meals in homeless shelters, child care centers, after school programs, correctional facilities, and public hospitals and care facilities.

Agency Meals and Food Standards*

The Agency Standards for Meals/Snacks Purchased and Served (Standards) were established by Mayoral Executive Order 122 of 2008 and set nutrition requirements for the foods purchased and meals and snacks served by City agencies. The Standards have been an integral part of the City's effort to increase access to healthy foods by improving the nutritional quality of food served in City programs. They were first distributed in September 2008, went into effect in March 2009, and have since been revised every three years.

Eleven City agencies are implementing the Standards, which apply to more than 241 million meals and snacks served per year across a variety of settings, including schools, senior centers, homeless shelters, public hospitals, and correctional facilities.


The New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) contracts with programs in the community that offer a broad range of mental hygiene (mental health, substance use, and developmental disability services). 294 DOHMH-contracted mental hygiene programs reported serving over 1.4 million meals and snacks to program participants in total during FY 2017.

The Administration for Children's Service (ACS) in the Division of Youth and Family Justice and the Nicholas Scoppetta Children's Center, provides meals and snacks 7 days a week for youth who are in juvenile detention as well as for children and youth awaiting foster care placements. ACS prepares and serves approximately 1,200 meals daily between 2 secure detention facilities, 11 non-secure detention sites, and the Nicholas Scoppetta Children's Center. The menus

provide seasonal, freshly prepared, age-appropriate, culturally sensitive meals that are designed to support the well-being of children during a time of transition in their lives.

The Department of Correction's Nutritional Services Division provides meal service to the inmate population, court, and staff. NYCDOC prepares and serves approximately 35,000 meals daily and another 7,000 court meals. There are 5 kitchen production facilities serving 12 jails, court facilities in five boroughs, and meals distributed to approximately 230 dining areas daily. The heart healthy menus are balanced, reflect inmates' nutritional needs, ethnic diversity, and variety.

Agencies have an average compliance rate of 92% with the Standards. See Appendix H for full data on agency food standards.



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Department of Education Food Procurement*

The New York City Department of Education (DOE) has the largest school food service program in the United States with about \$200 million in annual food purchases and around 950,000 daily meals served. The DOE's Office of SchoolFood (SchoolFood) continues to prioritize the procurement of local and fresh food as well as the sourcing of sustainable and healthy products. Currently, SchoolFood only serves antibiotic-free chicken products and 100% beef burgers in schools. SchoolFood strives to offer a completely locally-sourced menu every Thursday, known as New York Thursdays. In FY 2017, DOE spent \$26 million on produce, milk, and yogurt that was locally or regionally grown or produced (not including distribution costs). Of that, \$6.9 million was spent on produce, and \$19.1 million was spent on milk and yogurt. This represents a 6% increase in the amount spent on local and regional products since the previous fiscal year. Refrigerated NYC tap water is available in 1,007 water jets in 1,400 buildings.

In 2015, SchoolFood began offering Breakfast in the Classroom (BIC) to students, reaching 143 school buildings in its first year of implementation and increasing by 7% in its second year of implementation. This coming year SchoolFood plans to implement BIC in 128 school buildings which will bring the program to a total of 425 school buildings by the end of FY 2018.

School Food is devoted to achieving their mission, to ensure that no child in our city goes hungry, even when school is not in session. In FY 2018, the summer meals program served about 7.5 million meals at over 1,100 locations. SchoolFood partnered with other City agencies, including the Mayor's Office of Public Engagement, and the NYPD to offer free meals to any child under the age of 18 at local libraries, play streets, parks, pools, select neighborhood schools, Police Athletic League, NYCHA sites, Harmony Days and within some communities through the use of our summer food trucks.

Investments have been made in both technology and infrastructure to drive student engagement and improve the student dining experience. With the firm belief that students' dining experience should be communal, fun, and pleasurable, SchoolFood has committed to enhancing the cafeteria experience of each child, and thus begun an enhancement program to renovate some of the school lunch rooms.



Photo Credit: NYC School Food

In FY 2017, 8 school cafeterias were redesigned and in FY 2018, 10 additional school cafeterias will be redesigned. The SchoolFood app, one of the most recent technological innovations, allows students, families and community members to view the most up-to-date menus at any given time. In FY 2017, the app was downloaded 11,885 times. To date, SchoolFood has opened 1,476 salad bars in 1,100 of the City's 1,500 school buildings and has begun to offer salad-bar based recipes as part of its efforts to provide healthy vegetables to students.

In hopes of further improving student engagement and the student experience, in FY 2018, SchoolFood will begin scratch-cooking at a limited number of locations citywide. Scratch-cooking ensures that the unique, original flavors of the freshest ingredients are always enjoyed by NYC students.

Department of Education Vending Machine*

For the most recent contract year, there were 2,240 beverage vending machines and 923 snack machines. Their gross sales during that period were \$3.5 million and \$5.7 million, respectively.

Free Lunch for All



Beginning in the 2017-2018 school year, school lunch will be free for any student who attends a NYC Public School, including charter and non-charter. 100% of families will now be eligible for free lunch, increasing the number served by over 200,000 students for the 2017-2018 school year.

Salad Bars in Hospitals*

NYC Health + Hospitals offers salads either prepackaged or prepared to order by on-site food vendors in nine facilities: in Manhattan at Metropolitan Hospital Center and Coler Goldwater Hospital; in the Bronx at North Central Bronx Hospital; in Queens at Queens and Elmhurst Hospitals; in Brooklyn at Kings County, Coney Island, and Woodhull Hospitals; and in Staten Island at Seaview Hospital. There are also salads bars at Kings County Hospital and Woodhull Hospital in Brooklyn.

Bottled Water Expenditures*

The NYC Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) purchases bottled water primarily for routine service to agency offices in multiple City-owned or leased facilities throughout the city. In FY 2012, DCAS registered a water purification unit installation and maintenance contract to reduce water purchases over time. DCAS expenditures on water for FY 2017 were \$347,717 for bottled water in 5 gallon demijohns (including cooler rental) and \$208,193 for single-serve bottles.

Section 3

Increasing Healthy Food Access and Awareness

New York City's work to improve healthy food access is focused on addressing the disparities between neighborhoods. New York City has a number of strategies to connect New Yorkers to affordable, healthy food where they live, work, and play. Since 2014, we have expanded our initiatives to increase access to healthy options at retail stores, increase New Yorkers' purchasing power for fruits and vegetables, and provide education and resources for preparing balanced meals at home.

Fruit and Vegetable Consumption

Eating fruits and vegetables can lower your risk of heart disease and some cancers. The City's goal, established in OneNYC in April 2015, is to increase the average number of servings of fruits and vegetables adult New Yorkers eat every day by 25 percent over the next twenty years. In 2016, fruit and vegetable consumption was 2.3 servings, which is consistent with mean consumption in 2014.



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Sugary Drink Consumption among NYC Adults and Children

Sugary drink consumption is associated with weight gain, cavities and increased risk of chronic diseases, such as type 2 diabetes and heart disease[1]. The Health Department has implemented many strategies aimed at reducing sugary drink consumption among New Yorkers, including media campaigns, nutrition education, programs to make healthy beverages more accessible and unhealthy beverages less ubiquitous, and policies to ensure sugary drinks aren't served to children in schools and child care centers.

As part of Take Care New York 2020, the Agency set a goal to reduce the percent of adult New Yorkers who consume one or more sugary drinks per day to 19% by 2020. Among New York City adults, there was a steady decline in sugary drink consumption between 2007 and 2013; however, between 2013 and 2016, the prevalence stagnated (23% in 2016). Sugary drink consumption was higher among Black and Latino adult New Yorkers than among White and Asian/Pacific Islander residents every year from 2007-2016 (in 2016, Black: 33%, Latino: 27%, White: 17%, Asian/Pacific Islander: 13%).

Among public high school students, the prevalence did not change between 2013 and 2015 (42% in 2013 and 40% in 2015 consumed one or more per day). Among children ages 6-12, the prevalence dropped between 2009-2015 (44% vs. 36%). Despite overall declines among NYC children ages 6 to 12, sugary drink consumption remains highest among Black and Latino children (In 2015, Black: 48%, Latino: 41%, White: 20%). Among the youngest New Yorkers (ages 0 to 5 years), Black and Latino children had three to four times higher rates of sugary drink consumption than White children (In 2015, Black: 28%, Latino: 31%, White: 8%).

Nutrition Education Programs*

The New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) aims to promote and reinforce healthy dietary behaviors, particularly of individuals in communities at risk for poorer health outcomes. Programs provide direct education to build on low-income New Yorkers' nutrition and culinary knowledge and skills. Towards this end, programs also help build the capacity of community organizations serving low-income New Yorkers.



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Farmers' Market Based Nutrition Education



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DOHMH's Stellar Farmers Market program provides free, bilingual nutrition workshops and cooking demonstrations for adults at select farmers markets serving low-income communities across the city to promote the benefits of a diet rich in fruits and vegetables and to empower New Yorkers to prepare healthy meals using fresh produce. Over 11,800 workshops and cooking demonstrations have been held, reaching over 293,800 participants since the program's inception in 2009.

Funding for FY 2017 was \$562,991 and was provided in part by the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program- Education (SNAP-Ed) Program, through a contract with the New York State Department of Health. The program also distributed Health Bucks to more than 21,000 workshop participants in FY 2017.

DOHMH also provides free, bilingual workshops and food activities for families at select farmers markets. Over 700 workshops have been held, reaching over 25,000 children and adult participants since its inception in 2013. Funding for FY 2017 was approximately \$25,000, thanks to a grant from the Anthem Foundation.

To build capacity for conducting nutrition education programming, DOHMH provided support and technical assistance to two community-based organizations to conduct Stellar Farmers' Markets. Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation and Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation conducted over 140 workshops at three farmers markets serving low-income communities, reaching over 1,150 participants. The \$40,000 in funding for this capacity building program in FY 2017 was obtained through the Centers for Disease Control 1422 grant.

Child Care Based Nutrition Education

Eat Well Play Hard (EWPH) employs registered dietitians from DOHMH to provide training and workshops to child care staff, parents and children in centers serving low-income families on the importance of good nutrition and physical activity for children aged three to four years. EWPH has worked with 615 child care centers and has reached 83,800 children, parents, and staff since its inception in 2008. Funding for FY 2017 was \$1,134,642 and was provided in part by the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program- Education (SNAP-Ed) Program, through a contract with the New York State Department of Health.

The Farm to Preschool Program is a partnership between the DOHMH, GrowNYC's Fresh Food Box program and Corbin Hill Food Project. The program brings fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables to participating preschools, giving parents, staff and community members weekly access to much needed produce. Each week, during the New York City farmers market season (July through November), parents, staff and community members can purchase a produce box with a variety of locally grown fruits and vegetables at participating preschools. Produce boxes are pre-ordered and paid for one week in advance. Prices range from \$12 to \$14. Health Bucks, cash, credit and debit are accepted. Preschools also have the opportunity to purchase local produce for incorporation into meals and snacks served to children.

The program also helps young children develop healthy eating habits early on by supporting gardening at the preschools and by providing on-site nutrition education and cooking demonstrations for parents, staff, and community members. In FY 2017 DOHMH provided over 850 workshops to over 3,250 participants. Twelve preschools participated from across the city in FY 2017 generating over \$111,994 in sales.

Neighborhood-Based Nutrition Education

In 2017, DOHMH officially launched its Neighborhood Health Action Centers (formerly known as the District Public Health Offices) in Harlem, the South Bronx and Brooklyn. Action Centers are a part of NYC's plan to promote health equity and reduce health disparities at the neighborhood level. Neighborhood Health Action Centers provide space for community-based organizations and Health Department staff to work together to advance neighborhood health. Neighborhood Health Action Centers have played a critical role in promoting healthy eating by providing nutrition education to their surrounding communities. Activities have included working with schools to promote healthy and equitable school environments; supporting Community Health Workers to provide nutrition education and training community cooks to lead cooking classes in community kitchens; tours and demonstrations at farmers markets in the community; and promoting healthy eating in neighborhoods through community summits, festivals, and events. Funding for these activities comes from a combination of City Tax-Levied (CTL) dollars and grant dollars. Funding for the Bronx Neighborhood Action Centers in FY 2017 was \$485,000. Funding for the Brooklyn Neighborhood Action Centers in FY 2017 was \$ 177,000 (CTL) and \$262,000 (Grants). Funding for the Harlem Neighborhood Health Action Centers in FY 2017 was \$437,000 (CTL) and \$417,000 (Grants). In addition to the Neighborhood Health Action Centers, \$600,165 (CTL) and \$125,000 (Grants) in funding was allocated for citywide programs, such as Shop Healthy, in the new Bureau of Systems Partnerships under the Center for Health Equity.

Farmers' Markets*

Farmers' markets play an important role in addressing disparities in access to healthy foods by providing an additional healthy retail outlet in the neighborhoods they serve. They connect consumers to local and regional farmers and producers that provide farm fresh produce, dairy, meats, and other goods. In New York City, we strive to make farmers' markets more accessible to every New Yorker. There are a number of programs that help consumers increase their purchasing power at farmers' markets. At the federal level- SNAP and WIC and Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program, and at the local level- Health Bucks.

There were 137 farmers' markets across the five boroughs in FY 2017. More than 125* of these markets accepted EBT. The number of farmers' markets in New York City has increased from 79 in FY 2007 to 137 in FY 2017*.

Greenmarket – a program of GrowNYC – is the largest farmers' market operator in the city. Its 54 market locations can be found throughout the five boroughs. In 2016, customers spent over \$1 million in SNAP benefits at GrowNYC Greenmarkets, the first time since Greenmarkets have been in operation, with approximately 62 percent of those SNAP dollars spent on fresh fruits and vegetables.

GrowNYC also operates Youthmarket farm stands to employ neighborhood youth, providing them with jobs and small business skills. Young people learn about food systems and agriculture to become food justice leaders in their community, as well as business skills that can be transferrable to future careers. In 2016, more than 65 young people were employed at a Youthmarket. There are currently 18 Youthmarkets throughout all five boroughs.

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

*The total number of open markets fluctuates throughout the season.



Health Bucks

Two-dollar coupons redeemable for fresh fruits and vegetables at all NYC farmers' markets provided low-income New Yorkers with additional purchasing power to buy fresh, locally-grown produce at all 137 farmers' markets across NYC in FY 2017. Health Bucks are distributed as a Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) incentive – for every \$5 spent in SNAP benefits (food stamps) at the market, beneficiaries receive a \$2 Health Bucks coupon – and through community-based organizations as part of nutrition and health programming. In the 2016 season, over 190,000 Health Bucks were distributed at 119 farmers' markets as a SNAP incentive and over 80,000 were distributed by nearly 450 community-based organizations. In total, over 360,000 Health Bucks were distributed putting fresh, locally-grown produce into the hands of thousands of low-income New Yorkers.

Beginning in 2016, for the first time ever, Health Bucks were distributed all year-round as a SNAP incentive to SNAP customers at farmers markets thanks to a \$3.37 million grant from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Materials advertising the program were translated into 8 languages and distributed at farmers markets and community-based organizations across NYC.

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Food Retail Expansion to Support Health (FRESH)*

The Food Retail Expansion to Support Health program (FRESH) was established in 2009 by City Council, the Department of City Planning and the New York City Economic Development Corporation. Today the program is administered by NYCEDC and DCP, in partnership with the Mayor's Office and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Access to affordable, healthy food is an essential component of neighborhood development, yet many low income areas continue to be underserved by full-scale grocery stores. High acquisition, development and operating costs make it challenging for supermarket operators and developers to finance new locations or improve existing stores. In today's increasingly competitive real estate market, interventions such as the FRESH Program are necessary to ensure that every community across the five boroughs of New York City has access to affordable, nutritious food. The FRESH program mitigates costs by providing zoning and financial incentives to eligible grocery store operators and developers in areas with limited availability of fresh food.

Since 2009, 27 FRESH projects have been approved for zoning and/or financial incentives. Two more FRESH supermarkets projects were completed this year. A total of fourteen of these projects have been completed and are now open to the public; providing approximately 735,000 square feet of new or renovated grocery store space; estimated to retain more than 600 jobs and create over 1600 new jobs; and represents an investment of approximately \$100 million across the City. For a full list of stores receiving FRESH benefits, see Appendix F.



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Green Carts*

Green Carts are mobile vending carts that sell fresh fruits and vegetables in low-income neighborhoods with low rates of fruit and vegetable consumption. As of July 2017, there were 315 Green Carts with currently active permits, of which 32 may be using EBT machines.* For a full list of information on Green Cart permits, and EBT machines, see Appendix I. For a list of information on Green Cart violations by location, see Appendix J.



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*Methods for EBT permit data collection have changed over time. EBT permit data was sourced from the USDA this year.

Shop Healthy NYC*

Shop Healthy NYC is a DOHMH initiative to support neighborhood-based sustainable changes in access to healthy food. To ensure a long-term impact on food access, Shop Healthy NYC aims to influence supply and demand by reaching out to food retailers, including bodegas and grocery stores, to increase stock and promotion of healthy foods, including intensively working with stores to meet specific criteria; collaborating with distributors and suppliers to facilitate wholesale purchases and widespread promotion of healthy foods; and engaging community residents support participating retailers in their efforts to increase neighborhood access to healthy foods.



Photo Credit: Morgan Ames

As of July 2017, 1,117 stores have agreed to promote healthier items as part of Shop Healthy. Approximately 608 of those stores have also agreed to increase access to healthier foods. All Shop Healthy establishments are located in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Harlem. In 2016 the program grew from 11 zip codes to 12, which includes an expansion into Brooklyn's Brownsville neighborhood. Two zip codes in Bronx's East Tremont and East Harlem were revisited this past year and offered Shop Healthy NYC programming.



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“The healthy sandwich specials are very popular and the new bins I received from the Shop Healthy team for fresh fruits and vegetables that I placed near the cash register are great for customers when they checkout. The Shop Healthy program has helped me help the community.”

*Reynaldo Ortiz,
3 Sisters Deli Grocery NY*



Photo Credit: Morgan Ames

“I’ve been participating in the Shop Healthy program for three years. Through the program, I’ve been able to expand my business to appeal to old and new residents of the East Harlem community. Water and fresh fruit like bananas and apples are very popular. The program has helped me save money and become more efficient, and I even received two blenders that I now use to make fresh and healthy salsa and guacamole.”

*Griselda Garcia,
El Tepeyac Grocery*

“I saw that it was hard to find healthy, fresh items in the neighborhood so it was always in my mind to sell healthy snacks and items- Shop Healthy helped me do that. I discount my healthy products, like fruit salads, fresh salads, and 100% juice for my customers, especially kids who come in for a snack after school. I also advocate to my customers the importance of eating healthy and I hope there will be more stores like this in the community.”

*Mr. Moe,
Mr. Moe’s Deli*



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Grocery Stores in NYC*

In 2016, the office of the Food Policy Director led a cross-agency team to identify opportunities to make affordable, nutritious food more accessible for all New Yorkers.

Research suggests that low-income shoppers want to consume nutritious food, but have less to spend. Low income households allocate their retail food dollars among proteins, fruits and vegetables, beverages, and household staples in ways that are very similar to higher-income shoppers. But low-income households have less money overall to spend on groceries. An average low-income household buys roughly \$410 of fresh produce a year, compared to over twice that amount for a household making over \$150,000. Low-income shoppers are discerning shoppers, and often travel to several supermarkets in search of low prices. Low-income New Yorkers spend most of their food dollars at supermarkets, and are driven by price in deciding where to shop.

To understand the barriers to accessing fresh food at supermarkets in New York City, the team analyzed retailer affordability, site location, and barriers to expansion. We analyzed prices among major retailers, mapped the most affordable supermarkets to identify underserved areas, and interviewed affordable retailers to understand the barriers they face to expanding within the city.

We learned affordability varies dramatically across NYC supermarket banners, and 15 neighborhoods are particularly settings. underserved by affordable supermarkets. These neighborhoods are lacking in affordable retail, and have higher rates of low-income residents, diet-related indicators, and accessibility by public transportation. Collectively, these neighborhoods are home to over 1.2 million low-income New Yorkers who could save money on groceries if more affordable retail were present.

Through a combination of programs and policies, the City and its partners will help connect low-income New Yorkers to more affordable healthy food in retail.

Map of Priority Neighborhoods

 Priority Neighborhoods

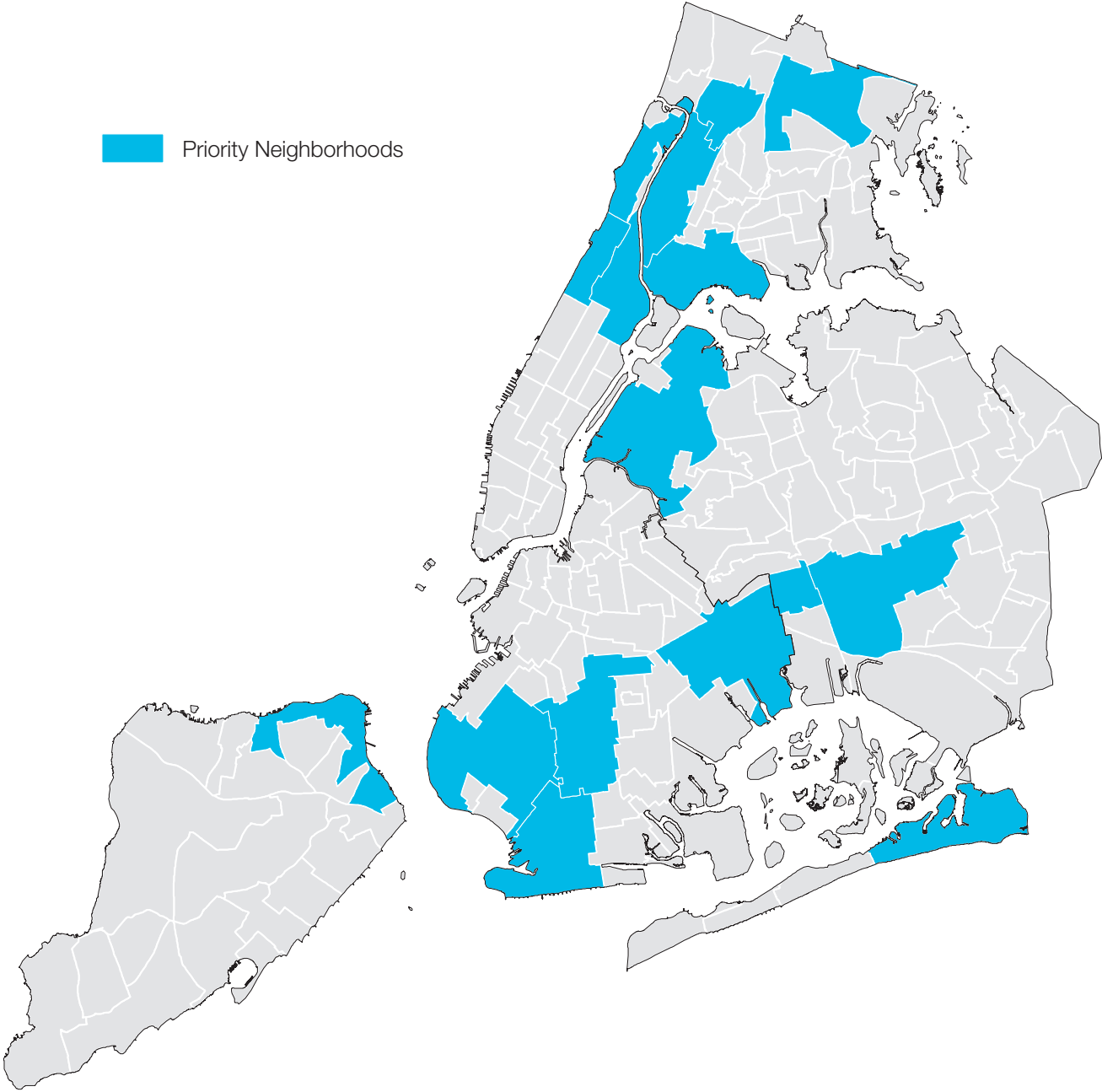


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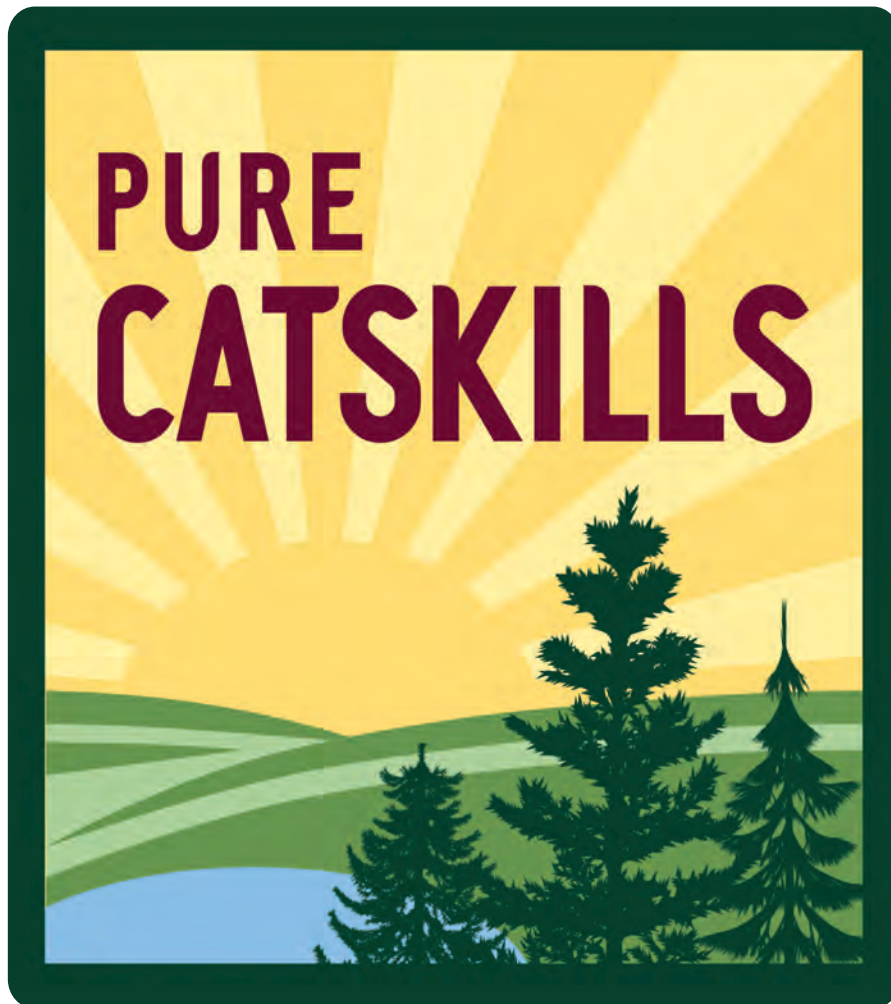
Supporting a Just and Sustainable Food System

In 2015, New York City committed in One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City (OneNYC) to further build a more sustainable, resilient, and just food system where more of our food comes from regional and local growers, producers, and manufacturers. To achieve those goals, we are investing in infrastructure to strengthen our regional food system, supporting community-based gardening and greening efforts to engage communities around food production, healthy eating, and community development, and encouraging the growth of local food producers and manufacturers to create good job opportunities in the food sector. To achieve our OneNYC goal of zero waste to landfill by 2030, we have expanded programs to divert organic materials from landfill in schools, residential areas, and by businesses.

NYC Watershed Agricultural Program*

Much of New York City’s drinking water comes from reservoirs in upstate watersheds adjacent to productive farmland. To preserve the quality of its source water, the City’s Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), in partnership with the Watershed Agricultural Council (WAC), promotes agricultural best management practices (BMPs). The goal of the Watershed Agricultural Program (WAP) is to support and maintain well-managed family farms as beneficial land uses to advance water quality protection and rural economic viability.

Since 1992, the program has developed over 440 Whole Farm Plans on watershed farms and implemented over 7,300 BMPs that reduce agricultural pollution and protect water quality. These management practices are funded by the City in the form of technical and financial assistance to watershed farmers. In FY2017, farmers received \$1,096,768 in City financial support which was used to fund the installation of BMPs on 55 farms with 19,799 acres of watershed farmland. For a list of participating farms by county and type, see Appendix B.



Supporting Watershed Farmers: Catskills Food Hub

The Lucky Dog Local Food Hub is a year round aggregation, marketing, and transportation service based in the Catskill Mountains. The Hub provides farm and food products of superior freshness, taste, and nutritional value from small sustainable farms in and around the watershed to a growing roster of chefs and retailers in New York City. The Hub is owned by Lucky Dog Organic Farm and is committed to supporting the economic viability of farming to maintain a productive working landscape and rural lifestyle.

The Hub offers a grassroots approach to alleviating distribution challenges for small farms. Since 2012, Lucky Dog Farm began meeting with neighbor farms and started bringing their products along on deliveries and introducing buyers to new farmers and their products. Soon, thereafter, the Center for Agricultural Development & Entrepreneurship (CADE) and the Watershed Agricultural Council (WAC) were called upon as programming and funding partners to help the Hub grow and engage more local producers.

Going into its sixth year, the Hub:

- has expanded cold storage for member products;
- enabled over \$800,000 in on-farm/producer sales for 33 producers in 2016;
- introduced over 20 farmers to chefs and purchasers through Buyer Tours;
- provided over 30 farmers with one-on-one consulting specific to a business need;
- grew its buyer database to nearly 200 qualified purchasers;
- facilitated numerous “Producing for the Hub” workshops; and
- integrated frozen product transportation.



Photo Credit: NYC Environmental Protection

Hunts Point Food Distribution Center*

The New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC), in partnership with the Mayor’s Office of Recovery and Resiliency (ORR), is investing \$45 million to protect residents and food supply in Hunts Point. This effort emerged from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (HUD) Rebuild by Design competition to build resiliency through spur new ideas and collaborations in the Sandy-affected communities. A proposal for Hunts Point was selected as one of six finalists of the Rebuild by Design competition and awarded \$45 million to advance a resilient energy pilot project.

The Hunts Point Resiliency Project seeks to protect the peninsula – including the Hunts Point Food Distribution Center (FDC) – from power outages due to flooding and other emergency events. The FDC distributes over 4.5 billion pounds of food each year to the New York metropolitan region and supports 8,500 direct jobs. A food supply study completed by NYCEDC and ORR in 2016 found that the FDC is the largest single geographic cluster of food distribution in NYC by volume. A quarter of New York City’s produce, 35% of the City’s meat, and 45% of the City’s fish pass through the HPFDC annually and end up in independent restaurants, supermarkets, bodegas, and food markets across the five boroughs.

Power outages are a major threat to this critical component of the food supply. The Hunts Point Resiliency project will result in the implementation of an energy pilot project that will ensure the protection of perishable foods, as well as the operation of emergency shelters in the community. The City is currently completing conceptual design for a resilient energy system and concurrently assessing feasibility of additional flood protection measures.

The City is investing \$45 million to provide resilient energy in Hunts Point.

GrowNYC Regional Greenmarket Food Hub

As part of the City’s strategy to increase the share of regional food in the New York City food system, New York City Economic Development Corporation is working with GrowNYC and the State to develop a 70,000-square-foot regional food distribution hub on City-owned land in the Hunts Point Food Distribution Center in the Bronx. Now nearly fully funded, thanks to significant funding from New York State and the New York City Council, the New York State Greenmarket Regional Food Hub will create a permanent home for GrowNYC’s food distribution programming, which connects local farmers to the NYC wholesale marketplace and increases availability of healthy foods in underserved communities, as well as provide distribution infrastructure to other mission-aligned farm and food businesses.





Photo Credit: Greenthumb

Community and School Gardens*

GreenThumb, a program of the New York City Department of Parks & Recreation (NYC Parks), is the largest community gardening program in the country. GreenThumb administers, educates and supports over 540 community gardens and urban farms, while preserving open space through programming as well as material support and technical assistance. Located in all five NYC boroughs, GreenThumb gardens are hubs of neighborhood activity and pride. They are important green spaces and offer a myriad of environmental, economic and social benefits such as improving air quality, bio-diversity, and the well-being of residents and neighborhoods.

In 2017, there were 545 GreenThumb registered gardens in New York City.

For a list of community gardens located on NYC Parks land and/or registered and licensed by GreenThumb, see Appendix C. Information about the size of each garden and whether or not it engages in food production is included to the extent it is available.

Empowering Young Farmers


In 2016, GreenThumb launched its third Youth Leadership Council to give New York City high school students the chance to volunteer in community gardens in Community Parks Initiative Zones in all five boroughs. At each of the 14 community gardens, experienced gardeners and college mentors provided the participants with guidance on promoting sustainability, economic equality, and food initiatives through urban agriculture.

The Youth Leadership Council recruited over 200 volunteers, including high school and college students. Participating in this program is an opportunity for young people to give back to their neighborhoods in a way that strengthens community bonds and local food security. The United Nations has noted the students' ambition, and invited program participants for a tour of their food gardens and a discussion on global food security with U.N. officials for a second consecutive year. The GreenThumb Youth Leadership Council is supported in part by NYC Service.

Grow to Learn NYC

Grow to Learn NYC is an initiative of GrowNYC, in partnership with NYC Parks' GreenThumb and the Department of Education with the mission to inspire, facilitate and promote the creation of a garden in every public school in New York City. Schools work directly with Grow to Learn NYC to ensure that their garden programs are sustainable, responsive to their communities, and transformative for student learning in the cafeteria, the classroom and beyond. The citywide school garden initiative provides the material and financial support to get schools growing, provides technical and professional development support to school gardeners, and makes the scale of New York City manageable by bringing together city-wide partnerships and resources into one convenient central location.

Since 2014, 408 schools have registered garden projects with Grow to Learn NYC, bringing the total since to 671 gardens. For a list of registered Grow to Learn NYC School gardens, see Appendix D.



Over half of
NYC school
buildings have a
garden.

Garden to Café

With the support of the NYC DOE's Office of SchoolFood, the Garden to Café Program (GTC) bridges the gap between how food is grown and the different ways it can be served in the cafeteria. Through school gardens, lunchtime tastings, and individual classroom lessons, the program helps develop a student's curiosity regarding the subjects of food, nutrition, and the various ways food can be grown. GTC features harvest events in which food grown in the school garden, supplemented with New York State grown produce, is incorporated into school meals via menu items or the cafeteria for tastings. The program has continued to expand and has over 135 schools registered. At present, from elementary to high school, including students with special needs (D75) and those who are at-risk (D79), the Garden to Café Program serves 71,516 students in NYC's public and charter schools in all five boroughs.

The Garden to Café Program was recently awarded the 2017 New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets Farm to School grant. The two areas funded by this grant:

- Working with 35 Bronx-based schools on fresh fruits and vegetable education
- Hiring a Farm to School Coordinator to conduct outreach with small and mid-sized farms in New York State to create ways to get their produce into the School Food distribution system.

By working with students on tastings and education, as well as developing a knowledge of New York State and local farmers, the GTC program hopes to create a market demand for local produce and the means by which to provide it through expanding the SchoolFood distribution system.

Farms at NYCHA

Farms at NYCHA is part of Building Healthy Communities (BHC), a citywide partnership designed to improve health outcomes in 12 neighborhoods in New York City. The Farms expand healthy food access, provide youth workforce and leadership development, and promote sustainable and connected public housing communities. Farms are constructed and operated by 18 to 24 year-old NYCHA residents who are Green City Force (GCF) AmeriCorps Members. Over a three-year period, nearly 100 young public housing residents will be trained in farm management and community programming, further connecting public housing communities to the expanding field of urban agriculture. The weekly farm stands and other community programming events feature healthy cooking demonstrations led by Corps Members who receive culinary training from the Sylvia Center.



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The Farm project completed its first full season in 2016 with 12,394 pounds of fresh produce grown by and for residents at four farm sites and 3,172 pounds of food scraps collected for composting. During the first three months of the 2017 farm season the four farms - located at Red Hook West Houses, Howard Houses in Brownsville, Bay View Houses in Canarsie, and Wagner Houses in East Harlem - harvested 8,961 pounds of fresh produce, a 133% increase over the same period during the previous year. An evaluation is underway to study the impacts of the farms.

The fifth Farms at NYCHA site will be constructed in the South Bronx in Fall 2017.

Food Manufacturing*

The New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC) recognizes and supports the role of food entrepreneurship in growing our economy and creating job opportunities for New Yorkers. NYCEDC's footprint in this space features several culinary incubators which it helped to seed including Hot Bread Kitchen (HBK) Incubates, Brooklyn FoodWorks, Jamaica FEASTS and the NYCHA Food Business Pathways Program. HBK Incubates, which opened in 2011, is located in the historic La Marqueta in East Harlem and provides a space for aspiring bakers and bakery owners to perfect their craft and learn essential business skills. Brooklyn FoodWorks, in partnership with the Brooklyn Borough President's Office, launched February 2016 in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn to prototype, launch and grow innovative food businesses. Jamaica FEASTS, a pre-accelerator program, is located at the Queens Library and teaches entrepreneurs the basics of running a food service business in NYC. With access to shared commercial kitchen equipment and complimentary programming, these spaces have helped catapult hundreds of NYC-based food entrepreneurs into business.

NYCEDC invested over \$15 million to renovate the BAT Annex Building in order to foster growth-stage food manufacturing tenants. The 55,000 square foot building can accommodate customizable spaces for up to 10 food manufacturing tenants. Further, by designating the entire Annex to food manufacturing, NYCEDC created a network of similar businesses at similar stages of growth that are able to share ideas and resources. There are currently four food manufacturers producing in the Annex, making everything from Japanese salad dressing to ice cream cones. EDC is engaged in advanced leasing conversations with more than five other small manufacturers.



Photo Credit: NYC EDC

Supporting Small Retail Store Owners

The Corner Store Program is a partnership between City Harvest and the New York City Business Assistance Corporation/the NYC Department of Small Business Services (SBS) created with the support of Citi Community Development. The program is part of City Harvest's Healthy Neighborhoods Initiative which partners with low-income communities to increase access to fresh, affordable produce and help residents shop for and cook nutritious, budget-conscious meals. Through this program, 32 small business owners were provided with training and access to courses on pricing, inventory management, navigating government regulations, and sourcing and selling fresh produce. To ensure the long-term sustainability of the program, City Harvest staff and members of the Healthy Retail Action Network received training to expand their knowledge and a toolkit of resources for these small business owners. Furthermore, NYC Business Solutions, a suite of services that helps businesses open, operate and expand in New York City, will continue to offer the courses *Operating Your Store Like A Pro*, and *Getting Better Results From Your Inventory*, both developed through this program, based on business-owner demand.

Food and Beverage Industry Partnership

The NYC Food and Beverage Hospitality Council, an alliance of more than 50 New York City food service industry professionals and businesses, promotes the sustained growth of the local food and beverage sector. In April 2017, to help address the labor shortage of talented cooks in NYC, the Council launched a three-month program connecting out-of-school, out-of-work youth with careers in the New York City restaurant industry. This program, called Stage NYC (pronounced “stazhje”) is a partnership with the hospitality industry that will help meet the restaurant sector’s demand for qualified culinary employees while creating new career pathways for New Yorkers. The program will cover technical skills and life skills to young adults, aged 18-24, for careers in the restaurant industry. Participants will receive paid, on-the-job training at full-service restaurants in order to gain hands-on experience and the tools needed to successfully begin a culinary career.



Photo Credit: NYC EDC

NYCHA Food Business Pathways

The New York City Housing Authority’s (NYCHA) Food Business Pathways program (FBP) is a free business training program that helps NYCHA and NYCHA Section 8 residents start and grow food businesses in New York City. FBP is a collaboration between the NYC’s Small Business Services (SBS), NYC Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC), Citi Community Development, Hot Bread Kitchen, Start Small Think Big, and NYCHA’s Office of Resident Economic Empowerment & Sustainability (REES). Residents who are accepted into the program receive a free intensive 10-week business course tailored specifically to meet the needs of NYCHA entrepreneurs, free licenses and permits, group and one-on-one business coaching designed to move their businesses forward, and assistance to secure commercial kitchen space to operate their food businesses.

Food Business Pathways has awarded free commercial kitchen incubator space grants to 27 businesses. Graduates have come from 95 NYCHA developments in all five boroughs or have NYCHA Section 8 housing vouchers. 89% of all FBP graduates are female with 100% who identified as African-American and/or Latino/a. Since the program’s launch in January 2015, 167 NYCHA public housing residents and NYCHA section 8 voucher holders graduated from the program across six cohorts, resulting in the creation of 129 registered businesses.

Food Sector Job Training Programs*

The NYC Department of Small Business Services (SBS) works with the NYC Food and Beverage Hospitality Council, the City's food service industry partnership, to offer no-cost, industry-informed training programs in the food service sector with the goal of helping businesses attract and grow the talent they need and supporting New Yorkers connection to quality jobs with career potential. One way SBS does this is through the Customized Training program, which supports businesses in providing training that can reduce employee turnover and increase productivity, thus saving them money and increasing economic opportunities for their employees. The program eliminates some of the financial constraints that keep businesses from investing in staff development by covering 60-70% of eligible training costs. From 2016-17, SBS awarded four businesses in the food sector with Customized Training grants, which will serve 342 trainees. Another way SBS supports the sector is through the Stage NYC program, which prepares New Yorkers with technical skills, industry exposure, and on-the-job training to work as entry-level line cooks. It is a three-month training program designed to meet the growing demand for qualified kitchen employees while also increasing access for young adults looking to start their career in the culinary arts. In 2017, SBS served 40 individuals through the program. For detailed information on SBS's Customized Training awards, see Appendix G.



Food Business Pathways Graduation
Photo Credit: NYCHA

Zero Waste

In 2015, Mayor Bill de Blasio released One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City (OneNYC), a groundbreaking effort to address New York City's long-term challenges. In this plan, the City made an ambitious commitment to become a worldwide leader in solid waste management by achieving the goal of sending zero waste to landfills by 2030. To do this, New York City is greatly expanding its efforts to collect organic waste materials and reduce the amount of food that is sent to landfill.

NYC has the largest curbside organics collection program in the country. Over 3.3 million New Yorkers receive curbside organics collection service, and the NYC Department of Sanitation (DSNY) has collected more than 60,000 tons of organic waste. Most of the organic waste collected in NYC is used to create compost, but NYC has begun sending organics to the Newtown Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant's Digester Eggs, where by 2018 an anaerobic process will turn scraps into clean energy to heat buildings in New York City.

For those not yet receiving curbside organics pickup, DSNY continues to develop drop-off sites for organic waste. There are now more than 88 drop-off sites in addition to at least 225 community composting sites across the five boroughs, which divert an estimated 1,200 tons of organic waste per year.

The NYC Department of Sanitation partners with the NYC Department of Education to help children become zero-waste ambassadors—and vastly reduce the garbage their schools generate. Launched in 2016, Zero Waste Schools (ZWS) is a collaborative pilot program dedicated to creating a culture of recycling and sustainability throughout the school system and identifying best practices that can be expanded citywide. More than 25,000 students and 6,000 teachers, administrators, and kitchen and custodial staff have been educated through the Zero Waste Schools program.

Beginning in 2016, certain New York City businesses were required by law to separate their organic waste for beneficial use (composting, anaerobic digestion or other). This includes food service establishments in hotels with 150 or more rooms; food vendors in arenas and stadiums with seating for at least 15,000 people; food manufacturers with a floor area of at least 25,000 SF, and food wholesalers with a floor area of at least 20,000 square feet. In the fall of 2017, DSNY proposed rules that would require the following types of businesses to separate and ensure the beneficial use of their organic waste: food service establishments larger than 7,000 square feet, such as restaurants; chain food service establishments with 50 or more locations in New York City; and retail food stores, including grocery stores and big box stores, larger than 10,000 square feet.

In July 2017, DSNY's Foundation For New York's Strongest held the first-ever NYC Food Waste Fair to connect New York City businesses to solutions on how to prevent, recycle, and recover the more than 650,000 tons of commercial food waste that is thrown away each year. The NYC Food Waste Fair featured 30+ educational workshops, 70+ food waste solution exhibitors, and over 40+ thought leaders and speakers.



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For more information about NYC Food Policy, visit nyc.gov/nycfood.



Appendix A - Metrics

This chart provides data points for the nineteen food metrics that the City is required to report on annually pursuant to Local Law 52. This is the sixth year of public reporting on these metrics. 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017 information is summarized below.

Metric #	Metric	Progress as of 2014	Progress as of 2015	Progress as of 2016	Progress as of 2017
1	Number of Farms Participating in the DEP Watershed Agricultural Program; Annual Dollar Amount of City Financial Support Received by Participating Farms	73 farms on 26,359 acres; \$2,197,862	82 farms on 20,408 acres; \$4,262,629	79 farms on 26,734 acres; \$3,807,622	55 farms on 19,799 acres; \$1,096,768
2	Total DOE expenditure on local milk, yogurt, and produce	\$19.2 million spent on milk and yogurt, and \$6.3 million spent on produce (not including distribution costs)	\$20 million on milk and yogurt, and \$7.3 million was spent on produce (not including distribution costs)	\$20.1 million was spent on milk and yogurt, and \$7.8 million on produce (not including distribution costs)	\$19.1 million was spent on milk and yogurt, and \$6.9 million on produce (not including distribution costs)
3	Registered community gardens on city-owned property	586 community gardens not including DOE Grow to Learn Gardens	544 community gardens not including DOE Grow to Learn Gardens	535 community gardens not including DOE Grow to Learn gardens	545 community gardens not including DOE Grow to Learn gardens
4	Food manufacturers receiving monetary benefits from EDC or IDA	32 food manufacturers receiving a total of \$2,425,133	33 food manufacturers receiving a total of \$3,056,533	24 food manufacturers receiving a total of \$2,184,808	23 food manufacturers receiving a total of \$2,123,184
5	Truck and rail trips to or through Hunts Point Market	Fish Market: 153 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Meat Market: 93 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Produce Market: 220 straight trucks & 4 and 5 axel trucks (average) Market: 4 railcars/day (average)** Baldor Specialty Foods: 2 - 3 railcars/week (average)	Fish Market: 140 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Meat Market: 117 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Produce Market: 226 straight trucks & 4 and 5 axel trucks (average) Baldor Specialty Foods: 2 - 3 railcars/week (average)	Fish Market: 144 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Meat Market: 121 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Produce Market: 197 straight trucks & 4 and 5 axel trucks (average) Baldor Specialty Foods: 3 - 4 railcars/day (average) Baldor Specialty Foods: 2 - 3 railcars/week (average)	Fish Market: 141 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Meat Market: 129 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Produce Market: 271 straight trucks & 4 and 5 axel trucks (average) Produce Market: 3 - 4 railcars/day (average) Baldor Specialty Foods: 2 - 3 railcars/week (average)
6	Grocery store SF per capita and the number of grocery stores open during the past five calendar years	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported
7	Grocery stores receiving FRESH benefits	18 FRESH projects approved - nine of which have been completed; providing approximately 578,000 square feet of new or renovated grocery store space; estimated to retain over 500 jobs and create over 945 new jobs; and represents an investment of almost \$80 million across the City.	19 FRESH projects approved - nine of which have been completed; providing approximately 586,000 square feet of new or renovated grocery store space; estimated to retain over 500 jobs and create over 920 new jobs; and represents an investment of more than \$80 million across the City.	24 FRESH projects approved - 12 of which have been completed; providing approximately 660,000 square feet of new or renovated grocery store space; estimated to retain over 600 jobs and create over 1600 new jobs; and represents an investment of more than \$90 million across the City.	27 FRESH projects approved - 14 of which have been completed; providing approximately 737,000 square feet of new or renovated grocery store space; estimated to retain over 600 jobs and create over 1600 new jobs; and represents an investment of more than \$100 million across the City.

Metric # Metric

Progress as of 2014

Progress as of 2015

Progress as of 2016

Progress as of 2017

8	Number of stores participating in Shop Healthy	470 stores have agreed to promote their healthier items, with ~220 of them agreeing to work more intensively to increase access to healthier foods	670 stores have agreed to promote their healthier items, with ~310 of them agreeing to work more intensively to increase access to healthier foods	817 stores have agreed to promote their healthier items, with ~400 of them agreeing to work more intensively to increase access to healthier foods	1,117 stores have agreed to promote their healthier items, with ~608 of them agreeing to work more intensively to increase access to healthier foods
9	Number of food-related job training programs administered by SBS	275 trainees served by customized training grants	229 trainees served by customized training grants	428 trainees served by customized training grants	342 trainees served by customized training grants
10	Number of meals served	244,614,710	249,389,497	245,546,270	241,660,204
11	Compliance with food standards	Compliance rate = ~93%	Compliance rate = ~96%	Compliance rate = ~91%	Compliance rate= ~92.42%
12	Number of DOE vending machines and revenue generated	2,456 beverage vending machines (\$4.4 million) and 902 snack vending machines (\$5.7 million) for the most recent contract year	2,450 beverage vending machines (\$4.3 million) and 900 snack vending machines (\$5.7 million) for the most recent contract year	2,407 Beverage vending machines (\$3.8 million) and 875 snack machines (\$5.8 million) for the most recent contract year	2,240 beverage vending machines (\$3.5 million) and 923 snack machines (\$5.7 million) for the most recent contract year
13	Number of seniors receiving SNAP benefits	291,422	299,147	308,890	321,214
14	Funds spent on SNAP enrollment by HRA	2013: 257 unduplicated sites, 3 POS sites, 53 presentations, total budget of \$2.3 million.	2014: 262 unduplicated sites, 3 POS sites, 60 presentations, total budget of \$2.5 million.	2015: 282 unduplicated sites; 3 facilitated enrollment sites. 62 presentations, total budget of \$2.4 million	2016: 308 unduplicated sites; 3 facilitated enrollment sites, total budget of \$2.7 million
15	Funds spent on Nutrition Education by HRA	\$6.5 million spent and 329,366 SNAP recipients served	\$9,475,425 spent and 2,114,947 SNAP recipients served (251,737 direct education and 1,863,210 indirect education)	HRA no longer administers the SNAP-Ed program. New York State has assumed responsibility for this program by contracting directly with SNAP-Ed service providers.	HRA no longer administers the SNAP-Ed program. New York State has assumed responsibility for this program by contracting directly with SNAP-Ed service providers.
15	Funds DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: Stellar Farmers' Market Initiative	\$562,991 for FY2014; 198,000 SNAP recipients reached; 7,700 workshops/demos	\$562,991 for FY2015;221,650 participants reached through 8,495 workshops/demos cumulatively since 2009**	\$562,991 for FY2016; 264,215 participants reached through 10,217 workshops/demos cumulatively since 2009	\$562,991 for FY2017; 293,855 participants reached through 11,886 workshops/demos cumulatively since 2009
15	Funds DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: Eat Well Play Hard Program	As of 2014, \$1,134,641; 65,500 children/parents/staff; 533 child care centers and public schools (463 child care centers and 70 public schools)	\$1,134,642 for FY 2015 (includes funding for Farm to Preschool); 70,000 children/parents/staff at 510 child care centers cumulatively since 2008**	\$1,134,642 for FY 2016 (includes funding for Farm to Preschool); 77,000 children/parents/staff at 533 child care centers cumulatively since 2008	\$1,134,642 for FY 2017 (includes funding for Farm to Preschool); 83,800 children/parents/staff at 615 child care centers cumulatively since 2008
15	Funds DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: Neighborhood Health Action Centers	Funding for Center for Health Equity for FY 2014: \$5,597 (Grants), and \$819,756 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Brooklyn DPHO for FY 2014: \$376,764 (Grants), and \$498,469 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Bronx DPHO for FY2014: \$81,750 (Grants), and \$562,725 (CTL); Funding for East Harlem DPHO for FY 2014: \$30,000 (Grants), and \$402,716 (CTL).	Funding for Center for Health Equity for FY 2015: \$75,423 (Grants), and \$479,100 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Brooklyn DPHO for FY 2015: \$224,625 (Grants), and \$246,000 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Bronx DPHO for FY2015: \$410,000 (CTL); Funding for East Harlem DPHO for FY 2015: \$108,500 (Grants), and \$320,000 (CTL). **	Funding for Center for Health Equity for FY 2016: \$330,000 (Grants), and \$575,200 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Brooklyn DPHO for FY 2016: \$178,176 (Grants), and \$215,000 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Bronx DPHO for FY2016: \$421,000 (CTL); Funding for East Harlem DPHO for FY 2016: \$392,213 (Grants), and \$404,000 (CTL).	Funding for Systems Partnership for FY 2017: \$125,000 (Grants), and \$600,165 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Brooklyn Neighborhood Health Action Centers for FY 2017: \$262,000 (Grants), and \$177,000 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Bronx Neighborhood Health Action Centers \$485,000 (City Tax Levy); Funding for East Harlem Neighborhood Health Action Centers for FY 2017: \$417,000 (Grants) and \$437,000 (City Tax Levy)
16	Salad bars in schools	1,426 salad bars	1,452 salad bars	1,430 salad bars	1,476 salad bars

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Progress as of 2015

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Progress as of 2017

16	Salad bars in NYC Health + Hospitals	Salads offered either prepackaged or prepared to order by on-site food vendors in eleven facilities: in Manhattan at Bellevue, Metropolitan, Harlem, and Coler; in the Bronx at Jacobi Medical Center and Lincoln Medical Center; in Brooklyn at Coney Island Hospital, Kings County, and Woodhull Hospital; and in Queens at Elmhurst and Queens Hospitals. There are also salad bars at Kings County (Brooklyn), Jacobi Mental Health Center (Brooklyn), and Coney Island (Brooklyn).	Salads offered either prepackaged or prepared to order by on-site food vendors in nine facilities: in Manhattan at Metropolitan Hospital Center and Coler Goldwater Hospital; in the Bronx at North Central Bronx Hospital; in Queens at Queens and Elmhurst Hospitals; in Brooklyn at Kings County, Coney Island, and Woodhull Hospitals; and in Staten Island at Seaview Hospital. There are also salads bars at Kings County Hospital and Woodhull Hospital in Brooklyn.	Salads offered either prepackaged or prepared to order by on-site food vendors in nine facilities: in Manhattan at Metropolitan Hospital Center and Coler Goldwater Hospital; in the Bronx at North Central Bronx Hospital; in Queens at Queens and Elmhurst Hospitals; in Brooklyn at Kings County, Coney Island, and Woodhull Hospitals; and in Staten Island at Seaview Hospital. There are also salads bars at Kings County Hospital and Woodhull Hospital in Brooklyn.	Salads offered either prepackaged or prepared to order by on-site food vendors in nine facilities: in Manhattan at Metropolitan Hospital Center and Coler Goldwater Hospital; in the Bronx at North Central Bronx Hospital; in Queens at Queens and Elmhurst Hospitals; in Brooklyn at Kings County, Coney Island, and Woodhull Hospitals; and in Staten Island at Seaview Hospital. There are also salads bars at Kings County Hospital and Woodhull Hospital in Brooklyn.
17	Funds spent by DCAS on bottled water	\$451,606 for bottled water in 5 gallon demijohn (incl. cooler rental); \$139,479 for single serve bottles	\$414,623 for bottled water in 5 gallon demijohn (incl. cooler rental); \$18,120 for single serve bottles	\$406,688 for bottled water in 5 gallon demijohn (incl. cooler rental); \$247,617 for single serve bottles	\$347,717 for bottled water in 5 gallon demijohn (incl. cooler rental); \$208,193 for single serve bottles
18	Number of Green Cart permits, number of violations, locations, and number of operators that accept EBT	As of August 2014, there were 452 active greencarts with 113 using EBT machines	As of August 2015 there were 364 active greencarts with 112 using EBT machines	As of June 2016 there were 320 active greencarts with 110 using EBT machines	As of August 2017 there were 315 active greencarts with 32 using EBT machines
19	Number of vendors at GrowNYC farmers markets	142 Farmers' Markets and 53 Greenmarket locations	146 Farmers' Markets and 54 Greenmarket locations	141 Farmers' Markets and 51 Greenmarket locations	137 Farmers' Markets and 54 Greenmarket locations

Appendix B

Summary of Watershed Agricultural Program Participants/Expenditures for FY 2017

Watershed Municipality	No. of Farms	Type of Farm	Size (Acres)	NYC Financial Support Received (FY 2017)
Delaware	12	Beef	3,517	\$284,767
Delaware	19	Dairy	7,807	\$524,487
Delaware	1	Horse	135	\$1,000
Delaware	4	Mixed Livestock	652	\$70,397
Total Delaware County:	36		12,111	\$880,651
Dutchess	2	Horse	742	\$27,779
Total Dutchess County:	2		742	\$27,779
Greene	1	Beef	147	\$3,567
Greene	1	Dairy	156	\$2,112
Greene	1	Horse	279	\$4,260
Total Greene County:	3		582	\$9,939
Putnam	3	Horse	128	\$118,151
Total Putnam County:	3		128	\$118,151
Schoharie	2	Beef	307	\$11,842
Total Schoharie County:	2		307	\$11,842
Ulster	1	Mixed Livestock	5,234	\$38,953
Total Ulster County:	1		5,234	\$38,953
Westchester	1	Beef	185	\$8,500
Westchester	5	Horse	296	\$90,691
Westchester	1	Mixed Livestock	45	\$5,850
Westchester	1	Nursery	9	\$13,513
Westchester	2	Orchard	273	\$7,650
Westchester	1	Vegetables	15	\$1,400
Total Westchester County:	11		823	\$127,604
Grand Total All Counties	55		19799	\$1,096,768

Appendix C GreenThumb Gardens

Jurisdiction	Community Board	Council District	Park Name	Size (SF)	Address	Food Production
DPR	B01	33	61 Franklin Street Garden	3706	61 Franklin Street	Y
DPR	B01	34	Berry Street Garden	5946	303 Berry Street	Y
DPR	B01	34	El Puente: Espíritu Tierra Community Garden - Earth Spirit	10363	203-207 South 2nd Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Grand Street Community Garden	1992	239 Grand Street	Y
DPR	B01	33	Green Dome	7063	229 North 12th Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Hooper Street Park	2341	375 South 5th Street	N
DPR	B01	33	Java Street Community Garden	3004	59 Java Street	Y
DPR	B01	34	Keap Fourth Community Garden	3318	347 Keap Street	Y
DPR	B01	33	La Casita Verde Community Garden	5200	451 Bedford Avenue	N
DPR	B01	33	Lentol Garden	30500	178 Bayard Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Moore Street Market Farm	2428	104 Moore Street	Y
DPR	B01	33	Nick's Garden	3115	76 Lorimer Street	Y
DPR	B01	34	Olive Street Garden	3720	25 Olive Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Orient Grove	6400	2 Orient Avenue	Y
DPR	B01	34	Powers Street Garden	4879	276-278 Powers Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Red Shed Garden (GREC)	7878	264-266 Skillman Avenue	Y
DPR	B01	34	Sunshine Community Garden (Brooklyn)	4921	99-100 McKibben Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Ten Eyck Houses HDFC	4881	15-17 Ten Eyck Street	Y
DPR	B02	35	Brooklyn Bears/Carlton Avenue Garden	6359	397-401 Carlton Avenue	Y
DPR	B02	35	Brooklyn Bears/Rockwell Place Garden	3491	65-73 Flatbush Avenue	Y
DPR	B02	35	Brooklyn's Finest Garden	2436	48 Lefferts Place	N
DPR	B02	33	Vinegar Hill Community Garden	2694	199 York Street	Y
DPR	B03	35	100 Quincy Community Garden	2641	100 Quincy Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	462 Halsey Community Farm	5176	462-466 Halsey Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	A Better Community Garden	10370	3 Hunterfly Place	Y
DPR	B03	36	All People's Church of the Apostolic Faith Community Garden	3253	149 Tompkins Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	American Heart Garden	4869	122 Hart Street	N
DPR	B03	35	Cedar Tree Garden	8462	305 Greene Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Citizens for a Better Community Garden	13115	742 Monroe Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Clifton Place Memorial Garden & Park	7000	1031 Bedford Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	F.A.R.R. Community Garden	1225	808 Herkimer Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Feeding Tree Garden	1700	340 Tompkins Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	First Quincy Street Community Garden	5731	397-401 Quincy Street	N
DPR	B03	36	Garden of Plenty	2634	19 Hunterfly Place	N
DPR	B03	36	Greene Avenue United Neighbors Association Garden	2063	490 Greene Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Halsey Ralph & Howard Community Garden	2827	774 Halsey Street	Y

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DPR	B03	36	Hancock Community Backyard Garden Park (T&T Hancock Block Assoc.)	3484	322-324 Hancock Street	N
DPR	B03	36	Hart to Hart Community Garden	15142	104-108 Hart Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Hattie Carthan Community Garden	39485	719 Marcy Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Hattie Carthan Herban Farm	6306	49 Van Buren St	Y
DPR	B03	36	Her-King Alagantic Block Association Garden	2344	411 Herkimer Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Kosciusko Street Garden and Learning Center	8427	385 Kosciusko Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Lefferts Place Block Association Garden	3069	162 Lefferts Place	Y
DPR	B03	41	Louis Place Friends	1811	13 Louis Place	N
DPR	B03	41	Madison Harvest Community Garden	2274	894 Madison Street	N
DPR	B03	36	Madison Hill Community Garden (Madison Street Block Assoc. #2)	3512	88-90 Madison Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Patchen Community Square Garden	2500	142 Patchen Avenue	N
DPR	B03	36	Patrick Van Doren Pocket Park	1794	123 Malcolm X Boulevard	Y
DPR	B03	36	Raise the Roof Garden	3191	158 Hopkins Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Red Gate Garden	4815	604 Marcy Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Seasons of Vision Garden	3665	9-11 Rochester Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Shiloh Garden	3129	323 Monroe Street	Y
DPR	B03	33	Spencer Street Community Garden	1833	230A Spencer Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Stars of Hope Community Garden	1566	213 Madison Street	Y
DPR	B03	41	Sumpter Street Community Garden	2347	182 Sumpter Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	T&T Vernon Block Association Garden	7053	200 Vernon Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Tranquility Farm (Willoughby Ave. Garden)	6162	267 Throop Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Umoja Garden (Garden Beautiful)	7929	1448 Broadway	Y
DPR	B03	36	Urban Harvest Garden (New Age Pride, Victory Garden's Group)	2577	953 Gates Avenue	N
DPR	B03	36	Vernon and Throop Community Garden	2399	253 Throop Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Vernon Cases Community Garden	7461	42-48 Vernon Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Von King Park and Cultural Center Garden	1500	670 Lafayette Avenue	N
DPR	B03	41	Welcome Home Garden	2605	681 Halsey Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Whole Neighborhood Garden	4087	1001 Bedford Avenue	Y
DPR	B04	37	Cooper Street Block Buster Block Association	7315	41 Cooper Street	Y
DPR	B04	34	EL Garden (Evergreen Lots)	4949	120 Jefferson Street	N
DPR	B04	37	Granite Street Block Association	7751	28-32 Granite Street	Y
DPR	B04	34	Know Waste Lands (1278 Myrtle Compost Site Wildlife Garden)	3000	1278 Myrtle Avenue	N
DPR	B04	37	Madison Square Garden	6950	1262-1264 Madison Street	Y

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DPR	B04	37	Moffat Street Community Garden	1667	9 Moffat Street	N
DPR	B05	42	400 Montauk Avenue Garden	4000	956 New Lots Ave	Y
DPR	B05	42	Artsy Bloom Community Garden	2500	716 Sutter Avenue	N
DPR	B05	37	Ashford Learning Garden	2250	341 Ashford Street	N
DPR	B05	37	Ashford Street Abundant Garden	6000	330 Ashford Street	N
DPR	B05	37	Atkins Gardeners	2883	213 Atkins Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Big Red Garden Community Garden (William Byum)	2603	436 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	CAUSA Festival Garden	7372	790 Blake Avenue	N
DPR	B05	37	Chestnut Street Garden	2500	9 Chestnut Street	N
DPR	B05	37	Clara's Garden	6216	579 Glenmore Avenue	N
DPR	B05	37	Cleveland Street Vegetable Garden	4036	433 Cleveland Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Concerned Residents of Barbey Street	3376	606 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Crystal Wells Block Association Community Garden	15834	35 Crystal Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	East End Community Garden	7206	260 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Elton Street Block Association	4115	585 Elton Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Escape to Nature (Glenmore Hendrix Block Association)	1375	555 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Euclid 500 Community Garden	7891	532 Euclid Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	8	Family Community Garden Brooklyn	12536	793 Cleveland Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	First Temple of David	2323	746 Dumont Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Floral Vineyard	5200	2379 Pitkin Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Georgia Avenue Community Garden	1961	328 New Lots Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Good Shepherd Community Group	5159	555-557 Shepherd Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Green Gems	24741	147 Fountain Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Gregory's Garden (P.S. 158 Memorial Garden)	5216	444 Warwick Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	Hands & Heart (New Lots Urban Farm)	27405	290 New Lots Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Heaven Little Angels Garden (Garden Party)	10000	316-318 Jerome Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Herbal Garden of East New York	10586	281 Schenck Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Highland Park Children's Garden	17440	400 Jamaica Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Jerome Gardens	2245	447 Jerome Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Jerry and the Senior Gents of E.N.Y.	2594	349 Schenck Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Manley's Place	3408	2539 Pitkin Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Montauk Community Garden - Concerned Residents of Montauk Avenue	4056	214 Montauk Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Nehemiah Ten GreenThumb Block Association	12000	565 Barbey Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	New Vision Garden	12180	590 Schenck Avenue	Y

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DPR	B05	37	Oriental Garden	4513	326 Jerome Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	P.S. 4K - Paradise Garden	14832	676-696 Glenmore Avenue	N
DPR	B05	42	Pagan's Garden (Linwood Street Block Assoc.)	3437	996 Sutter Avenue	N
DPR	B05	37	Poppa & Momma Jones Historical Garden	6623	337 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Positive Seeds of Life Garden	5000	554 Snediker Avenue	N
DPR	B05	42	Prophecy Garden Church of God	1974	43-69 Malta Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	PS 53 Garden	2700	522 Bradford Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Shield of Faith	7731	79-85 Montauk Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	St. John Cantius Parish Community Garden	8513	476 New Jersey Avenue	N
DPR	B05	42	Success Garden - East New York	40000	449-461 Williams Avenue	N
DPR	B05	37	TLC Sculpture Park Garden	7683	275 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Triple R (Rest, Reflexion, Relaxation)	3960	641 Hendrix Street	N
DPR	B05	42	UCC 2 - Fresh Farm	3444	786 Livonia Avenue	N
DPR	B05	42	UCC Youth Farm (United Community Centers) / East New York Farms	23766	620 Schenck Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Upon This Rock Community Garden	3960	2556 Pitkin Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Warwick Street Greenery Glow Garden	2500	601 Warwick Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Amazing Garden	4587	261-265 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Backyard Garden	8441	61-73 Hamilton Avenue	Y
DPR	B06	39	Dolly's Park (President Street Block Association)	1500	503 President Street	N
DPR	B06	39	Garden of Union (Annie's Garden)	8876	634 Union Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Human Compass Community Garden Inc.	3954	207-209 Columbia Street	N
DPR	B06	39	Pirate's Cove Garden	3049	313 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	38	Red Hook Farm / Added Value	117090	558 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	South Brooklyn Children's Garden	3633	204 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Summit Street Community Garden	4753	281 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Urban Meadow (old name Cabrini Green)	8540	125 Van Brunt Street	N
DPR	B07	39	East 4th Street Community Garden (Windsor Terrace Kensington Veterans Mem.)	8658	171 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	B08	36	Garden Kitchen Lab at St. John's Rec.	900	1251 Prospect Place	N
DPR	B08	36	Imani II Community Garden	3017	1680 Pacific Street	Y
DPR	B08	36	Neighborhood Community Garden	3170	1123 Saint Marks Avenue	Y
DPR	B08	35	Walt L. Shamel Community Garden - Dean North	6834	1095 Dean Street	Y
DPR	B09	40	Lincoln Road Garden	2690	316 Lincoln Road	Y
DPR	B09	35	Union Street Garden and Community Development (Eastern Parkway Coalition)	18810	970 Union Street	Y
DPR	B13	47	Santos White Community Garden	5817	2110 Mermaid Avenue	N

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DPR	B13	47	Surfside Garden Multi-Cultural Coalition	32744	2871 Surf Avenue	Y
DPR	B13	47	Victory Garden B13	2396	2878 Shell Road	N
DPR	B16	41	700 Decatur Street Block Association Garden	6197	700 Decatur Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Abib Newborn	11981	495 Osborn Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Amboy Street Garden	15796	199 Amboy Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Bed Stuy Campaign Against Hunger Urban Farm (BSCAH Farm) (Brooklyn Food Coalition)	7907	1965-1971 Fulton Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Brownsville Community Farm (James McKeather)	6800	239 Herzl Street	N
DPR	B16	41	Brownsville Green Community Garden	2500	1418 Eastern Parkway	Y
DPR	B16	41	Fantasy Garden	10832	181 Legion Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Farmers Garden	4060	1901 Bergen Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Gethsemane Garden	2000	144 Newport Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Howard Garden	7561	750 Howard Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	37	Hull Street Community Garden Inc.	14073	221-235 Hull Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Isabahlia Community Garden	1600	615 Saratoga Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Jes Good Rewards Children's Garden	10272	155 Amboy Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Marcus Garvey Tenants Association	10262	1833 Strauss Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	MHBA Living Laboratory Community Garden	2500	386 Chester Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Newport Garden	5984	823 Newport Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Phoenix Community Garden (formerly Somers Street)	21775	16 Somers Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Powell Street Block Association - Powell St.	830	631 Powell Street	N
DPR	B16	42	Powell Street Garden - Livonia Ave	20000	434 Livonia Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Preston Community Garden	5351	1711 Park Place	Y
DPR	B16	41	Sh'ma Yisrael	6232	2084-90 Pacific Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	St. Mark's Community Garden	7926	473 Ralph Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Sterling Community Group Garden	4689	1701 Sterling Place	N
DPR	B16	41	Student Farm Project	7500	514 Rockaway Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Ten Neighbors Community Garden (Saratoga Blake)	4500	658 Saratoga Avenue & 89 Blake Avenue.	N
DPR	B16	42	Thomas Boyland Community Garden (formerly Hopkinson R & L Block Assoc.)	6453	754 Thomas Boyland Street	Y
DPR/HPD	B16	42	Green Valley Garden	8465	93 New Lots Avenue	Y
DPR	B18	45	East 43rd Street Community Garden	1500	1087 East 43rd Street	N
DPR	B18	42	Ponderosa Garden	7792	664 East 105th Street	Y
DPR	M01	1	Fishbridge Park Garden (South-Water-Front Neighborhood Association)	5819	338-340 Pearl Street	N
DPR	M02	3	Jane Street Garden	2385	36-40 Jane Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	11 BC Serenity Garden	2350	626 East 11th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	6BC Botanical Garden	7891	624-628 E 6th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	6th Street & Avenue B Garden	17813	78-92 Avenue B	Y

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DPR	M03	2	9th Street Community Garden & Park	21902	703 East 9th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Avenue B Community Garden Association	1100	200 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M03	2	Brisas Del Caribe	2466	237 East 3rd Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Campos Garden	5318	640-644 East 12th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Children's Garden	1261	194 Avenue B	N
DPR	M03	1	Children's Magical Garden	5041	131 Stanton Street	N
DPR	M03	1	Clinton Community Garden (LES)	2533	171 Stanton Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Creative Little Garden	2395	530 East 6th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	De Colores Community Garden & Cultural Center	2874	313 East 8th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Dias Y Flores	5156	520-522 East 13th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Earth People	4609	333-335 East 8th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	El Jardin del Paraiso	32194	710 East 5th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	El Sol Brillante Jr.	2546	537 East 12th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Fifth Street Slope Garden	4014	626-27 East 5th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Fireman's Memorial Garden	7466	360 East 8th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	First Street Garden	2302	48 East 1st Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Flower Door Garden	1500	135 Avenue C	N
DPR	M03	3	Forsyth Garden Conservancy	6867	138 Forsyth Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Generation X Cultural Garden	4683	270-272 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Green Oasis Community Garden / Gilbert's Garden	17787	372 East 8th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Hope Garden	1987	193 East 2nd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Kenkeleba House Garden	13670	212 East 3rd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	La Casita Garden	3200	339-41 East 8th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	La Plaza Cultural-Armando Perez	22000	674 East 9th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Le Petit Versailles Garden	1588	247 East 2nd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Liz Christy Garden	11278	110 E Houston Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Los Amigos	2338	221 East 3rd Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Lower East Side Ecology Center	6716	213 East 7th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	M'finda Kalunga Garden	28090	179 Chrystie (Rivington Street Crossover, in Sarah Roosevelt Park)	Y
DPR	M03	2	Miracle Garden	5001	194-196 East 3rd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Orchard Alley	15907	350-54 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Peach Tree Garden	5301	236-238 East 2nd Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Relaxation Garden (Suen Dragon Garden)	2645	209 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M03	2	Sam & Sadie Koenig Garden	1525	237 East 7th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Secret Garden	2209	293 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Siempre Verde Garden	2602	181 Stanton Street - 137 Attorney Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Vamos Sembrar: For the Beloved and Otherwise Forgotten	1100	198 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M04	3	Clinton Community Garden	14943	436 West 48th Street	Y
DPR	M04	3	Oasis Community Garden	6296	505 West 52nd Street	Y
DPR	M07	6	Garden People	4256	191 Riverside Drive	N
DPR	M07	7	Mobilization For Change Community Garden	1944	955 Columbus Avenue	Y
DPR	M07	7	West 104th Street Garden	13925	8 West 104th Street	Y

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DPR	M07	6	West 87th Street Park & Garden	4109	55-57 West 87th Street	N
DPR/MLT	M07	7	La Perla Community Garden	5796	76 West 105th Street	Y
DPR	M09	7	Columbia Secondary School Community Garden		1195 Amsterdam Avenue	N
DPR	M09	9	Edgecomb Avenue Garden Park Sanctuary	4874	339 Edgecomb Avenue	N
DPR	M09	7	Frank White Memorial Garden	5624	506 West 143rd Street	Y
DPR	M09	7	Harlem Grown P.S. 125 Community Garden		425 West 123rd Street	N
DPR	M09	7	Riverside Valley Community Garden	16094	Riverside Park/ 699 W 138th Street	Y
DPR	M09	9	Sugar Hill Park	2895	333 Edgecombe Avenue	N
DPR	M09	7	West 111th Street People's Garden	4841	1039 Amsterdam Avenue	N
DPR	M09	7	William A. Harris Garden	4605	864 St. Nicholas Avenue	Y
DPR	M10	9	133rd Swing Street Garden (Margrichantie Memorial Garden)	7455	155 West 133rd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	227 Garden	1500	227 West 115th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Bradhurst Gardens Association (Garden of Love)	3806	321 West 152nd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Carrie McCracken TRUCE Garden	5253	145 St. Nicholas Avenue	N
DPR	M10	9	Edward P. Bowman Park (formerly Rev. Linnette C Williamson Mem.)	2158	52 West 129th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Electric Lady Bug - Harlem Children's Garden	2500	237 West 111th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Elizabeth Langley Memorial Garden	4929	121-123 West 137th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Frederick Douglass Boulevard Community Garden	2509	301 W 152nd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Garden of Love	3784	302 West 116th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Harlem Grown 127th Street Learning Annex	1600	128 West 127th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Harlem Grown 131st Street Farm	3380	34 West 131st Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Harlem Grown 134th Street Farm	11283	116 West 134th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Harlem Grown 134th Street Green House	2866	126 West 134th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Harlem Valley Garden	2500	197 West 134th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Joseph Daniel Wilson Memorial Gardens	5122	219 West 122nd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Margaret Banks Memorial Committee (new Harlem Grown)	2970	126 West 134th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	New 123rd Street Block Association	6118	116 West 123rd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Our Little Green Acre (Garden Eight)	2122	277 West 122nd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	P.S. 76 - Garden of Perseverance	2607	203 West 120th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	Robert L. Clinkscales Playground and Community Garden (C.G. of West 146th St.)	19429	234 West 146th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	St. Nicholas Miracle Garden	1595	330 Saint Nicholas Avenue	Y
DPR	M10	9	Unity Park	5670	55 West 128th Street	N

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DPR	M10	9	Walter Miller III Memorial Garden (La Casa Frela)	950	13 West 119th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	West 132nd Street Garden	7962	108-114 West 132nd Street	N
DPR	M10	9	William B. Washington Memorial Garden	3720	325 West 126th Street New York, NY 10035	Y
DPR/MLT	M10	9	Clayton Williams Garden	5587	303 West 126th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	117th Street Community Garden	2080	172 East 117th Street	Y
DPR	M11	9	Carolina Garden (formerly 116th Street Block Assoc.)	2711	102 East 122nd Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Corozal Family	3632	170 East 117th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Diamante Garden / Dimantis Garden	8369	307 East 118th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	El Gallo Community Garden	3676	1891-1895 Lexington Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	Family Community Garden Manhattan	1890	156 East 111th Street	N
DPR	M11	9	Harlem Rose Garden	6197	8 East 129th Street	N
DPR	M11	8	Humacao Community Garden	5046	335 East 108th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	La Cueva Community Garden	2535	71 East 115th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Life Spire (CRMD, Inc.)	865	2015 Lexington Avenue	N
DPR	M11	8	Lydia's Magic Garden (El Girasol Magic Garden)	9428	1665 Park Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	Maggie's Magic Garden (formerly Ebenezer Wesleyan Methodist Church Garden)	4956	1574 Lexington Avenue	N
DPR	M11	8	Neighbors of Vega Baja	3480	320 East 109th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Pa'lante Community Garden (110th Street Block Assoc.)	2178	1651 Madison Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	Peaceful Valley	2358	52 East 117th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Pueblo Unido	2375	1659 Madison Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	Target East Harlem Community Garden	4123	415-421 East 117th Street	Y
DPR	M11	9	West 124th Street Community Garden	4067	2001 5th Avenue	Y
DPR/HPD	M11	9	Jackie Robinson Community Garden	7295	103 East 122nd Street	Y
DPR/HPD	M11	8	Pleasant Village Community Garden	16749	342-353 Pleasant Avenue	Y
DPR/NYRP	M11	8	Rodale Pleasant Park Community Garden	10199	437 East 114th Street/448-450 East 115th Street	Y
DPR	M12	7	Dorothy K. McGowan Memorial Garden	1910	513 West 158th Street	N
DPR	M12	10	Highbridge Park Community Garden	500	170th Street and Edgecombe Avenue	N
DPR	M12	10	Morris Jumel Community Garden	4557	455-457 West 162nd Street	Y
DPR	M12	10	RING - Riverside Inwood Neighborhood Garden	8059	236 Dyckman Street	Y
DPR	Q01	26	Astoria Residents Reclaiming Our World (ARROW)	1394	3538 35th Street	Y
DPR	Q01	22	Two Coves Community Garden	33936	11-01 30th Avenue	Y
DPR	Q01	26	Windmill Community Garden	1500	39-22 29th Street	Y
DPR	Q02	26	Long Island City Community Garden (LIC Community Garden, Inc.)	1500	5-30 49th Avenue	N
DPR	Q03	21	97th Street Block Association	2526	33-28 97th Street	Y

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DPR	Q04	21	Corona Taxpayers Association	6621	52-02 102nd Street	Y
DPR	Q04	21	Sparrow's Nest Community Garden	11785	54-01 101st Street	N
DPR	Q06	29	Project Eden	5841	67-2 Kessel Street	Y
DPR	Q07	20	Evergreen Community Garden (ECG)	218601	47-32 Colden Street	Y
DPR	Q12	28	B.C.C.A. Garden (Better Community Civic Association)	4133	150-14 115th Drive	Y
DPR	Q12	28	Block Association #81	5198	107-29 Inwood Street	Y
DPR	Q12	24	George Eagle Carr Community Garden	5505	89-23 148th Street	Y
DPR	Q12	28	George Washington Carver Botanical Garden	2670	109-19 156th Street	Y
DPR	Q12	27	Phoenix Gate Community Garden (Locust Manor)	7132	171-03 120th Avenue	N
DPR	Q12	27	Trees of Life Organic Garden (Det. Keith Williams) CPF Liberty Learning Garden	2593	106-18 173rd Street	N
DPR	Q12	28	Union Hall Garden (McKinley's Children's Garden)	4870	108-56 Union Hall Street	Y
DPR	Q12	28	Union Hall Garden Too (McKinley Children Garden Too)	8830	108-59 Union Hall Street	N
DPR	Q14	31	Culinary Kids Garden	7370	30-15 Seagirt Boulevard	Y
DPR	Q14	31	Edgemere Farm	19127	385 Beach 45th Street	Y
DPR	Q14	31	Far Rock Urban Agro-Education Center	20635	378 Beach 45th Street	Y
DPR	Q14	31	Farm Rockaway	16940	308 Beach 58th Street	N
DPR	Q14	31	Rockaway Youth Task Force Garden	40000	310 Beach 58th Street	N
DPR	R01	49	HEALTH for Youth, Skyline Playground Community Garden	1183	40-66 Prospect Avenue	N
DPR	R01	49	Joe Holzka Community Garden	17482	1170 Castleton Avenue	Y
DPR	R01	49	West Brighton Community Garden	11203	899 Henderson Avenue	Y
DPR	R03	51	Bayview Habitat	24492	90-94 Bayview Terrace	N
DPR	X01	8	138th Street Community Garden (El Girasol)	17500	624-638 East 138th Street	N
DPR	X01	8	Brook Park Youth Farm	33803	494 East 141st Street	N
DPR	X01	17	Centro Cultural Rincon Criollo	9800	749 Brook Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	Courtlandt Avenue Association	7604	364-366 East 158th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	Eagle Slope	17136	586 Westchester Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	El Batey Borincano	7677	811-815 Eagle Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	8	El Flamboyán	18518	586 Tinton Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	Family and Friends Community Garden	2782	809 Courtlandt Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	Family Group Garden	4517	418 East 158th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	Grove Hill Community Garden	10415	797 Eagle Avenue (E. 158 St.)	Y
DPR	X01	8	Isla Verde Garden	6811	625 Wales Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	Latinos Unidos (Family Group Garden)	4829	427 East 157th Street	Y
DPR	X01	8	Padre Plaza (Success Garden)	11208	545 East 139th Street	Y

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DPR	X01	17	Rainbow Garden of Life and Health	11795	762 Melrose Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	St. Ann's Block Garden Association	1119	666-68 St. Ann's Avenue	N
DPR	X01	8	United We Stand Garden (Sunflower / Girasol)	15000	627 East 137th Street	N
DPR	X01	17	Vogue Community Garden	2141	431 East 156th Street	N
DPR	X01	8	Wanaqua Garden	10878	460-464 East 136th Street	Y
DPR/MTA	X01	8	La Finca Del Sur	33000	175 East 138th Street	Y
DPR	X02	17	Bryant Hill Community Garden	15440	901 Bryant Avenue	Y
DPR	X02	17	Demera Santiago Garden	2687	941 Avenue St. John	N
DPR	X02	17	Libertad Urban Farm	1500	972 Simpson Street	N
DPR	X02	17	New Hoe Avenue Garden	11545	958 Hoe Avenue	Y
DPR	X02	17	Schomburg Satellite Academy H.S.	4081	869 East 164th Street	Y
DPR	X02	17	Wishing Well Garden	15681	886 Reverend James A. Polite	Y
DPR	X03	17	Bronx Sunshine Garden	4875	1768 Bryant Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	C.S. 134X - Community Improvement Garden	8008	1313-1311 Bristow Street	N
DPR	X03	17	Edith Community Garden	5114	836 Elton Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	17	El Coqui Community Garden	12321	924 Melrose Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	Franklin Memorial Garden	5192	1064 Cauldwell Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	Genesis Community Garden	3006	1183 Franklin Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	Jackson Forest Garden	9148	722 Home Street	N
DPR	X03	16	Jardin de la Familia (Family Garden)	13594	1507 Washington Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	17	Jardin de la Roca (Little Green Garden / Rock Garden)	9951	422 East 160th Street	N
DPR	X03	16	Little Claremont Community Garden	6826	438-44 Claremont Pkwy	N
DPR	X03	17	Melrose New Generation Community Garden	5064	377 East 160th Street	Y
DPR	X03	17	Model T Community Garden	10760	1312 Bristow Street	Y
DPR	X03	17	Morning Glory Community Garden	10286	1221 Hoe Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	17	North LUBA's Community Rock Garden	4979	1665 Longfellow Avenue	N
DPR	X03	16	P.S. 186 - Day Treatment Program	3077	745 Jennings Street	N
DPR	X03	17	Rainbow Block Association	7472	379 East 159th Street	Y
DPR	X03	17	Synergi Urban Garden	1618	1211 Hoe Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	Victory Garden - Crotona Park	24090	580 Crotona Park South	Y
DPR	X04	16	Claremont Neighborhood Garden	8411	1280 Teller Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	16	College Avenue Garden	18929	1420 College Avenue	N
DPR	X04	16	Dred Scott Bird Sanctuary Garden	20240	East 169th Street (1304 Grant Avenue)	N
DPR	X04	15	Garden of Eden	8694	1686 Weeks Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	15	Garden of Life	8234	1685 Weeks Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	8	La Isla	4914	96-98 West 163rd Street	Y
DPR	X04	16	Las Casitas Community Garden	8403	1130 Woodycrest Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	16	Mosaic Center (Success Garden)	14647	1315 Odgen Avenue	N

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DPR	X04	8	Taqwa Community Farm	22849	90 West 164th Street	Y
DPR	X04	8	Woodycrest Community Garden	5502	949 Woodycrest Avenue	Y
DPR	X05	14	Green Patch on Walton (176th Street Garden)	10040	110 East 176th Street	Y
DPR	X05	14	Jardin de las Rosas	2677	15 Buchanan Place	Y
DPR	X05	14	Leave It Better Kids Garden (Grand Ave. C.G.)	9958	1974 Grand Avenue	N
DPR	X05	14	Townsend Garden (Mt. Hope Housing Co.)	6635	1735 Walton Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	Charles W. Cooke Farm	17717	2173 Bathgate Avenue	N
DPR	X06	15	El Batey de Dona Provi	5595	504 East 178th Street	Y
DPR	X06	15	Farm in the Bronx	8689	2179 Washington Avenue (East 182nd Street)	Y
DPR	X06	15	Garden of Happiness	14801	2156-2160 Prospect Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	17	Hispanos Unidos (Daly Ave. Block Association)	7611	2035 Honeywell Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	Hornaday Community Garden (Volk Flower Garden)	4984	851 Hornaday Place	Y
DPR	X06	17	Krystal Community Garden	6192	2093 Vyse Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	17	Miracle Garden - Bronx	5325	851 Fairmont Place	N
DPR	X06	15	River Garden	18831	1086 East 180th Street	N
DPR	X07	14	Davidson Avenue Community Gardeners Group	5000	2502 Davidson Avenue	Y
DPR	X07	11	Risse Street Community Garden (Triangle Park)	10902	10 Risse Street Garden	N
DPR	X09	18	Harding Park Beautification Project	35704	155 Harding Park	Y
DPR	X09	18	Havemeyer Garden Association	131290	535 Havemeyer Avenue	N
DPR	X09	18	Randall Community Garden (Taylor Soundview Block Association)	9251	1834 Randall Avenue	Y
DPR	X09	18	Waterfront Community Garden	10399	2008 Gildersleeve Avenue	Y

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PS 001	Courtlandt School	335 East 152 Street	Bronx
PS 006	West Farms	1000 East Tremont Avenue	Bronx
PS 009	Ryer Avenue Elementary School	230 East 183 Street	Bronx
PS 304	Early Childhood School	2750 Lafayette Avenue	Bronx
PS 017	PS 017	778 Forest Avenue	Bronx
PS 018	John Peter Zenger	502 Morris Avenue	Bronx
PS/MS 020	P.O.George J. Werdann, III	3050 Webster Avenue	Bronx
MS 022	Jordan L. Mott	270 East 167 Street	Bronx
PS 023	The New Children's School	2151 Washington Avenue	Bronx
PS 024	Spuyten Duyvil	660 West 236 Street	Bronx
PS 025	Bilingual School	811 East 149 Street	Bronx
PS/MS 029	Melrose School	758 Courtlandt Avenue	Bronx
PS 030	The Wilton School	510 East 141 Street	Bronx
PS/MS 031	The William Lloyd Garrison	250 East 156 Street	Bronx
PS 032	Belmont	690 East 183 Street	Bronx
PS 035	Franz Siegel	261 East 163 Street	Bronx
PS 042	Claremont	1537 Washington Avenue	Bronx
PS 043	Jonas Bronck	165 Brown Place	Bronx
PS 048	Joseph R. Drake	1290 Spofford Avenue	Bronx
PS 049	Willis Avenue	383 East 139 Street	Bronx
PS/IS 054	PS/IS054X	2703 Webster Avenue	Bronx
CS 055	Benjamin Franklin	450 St. Paul's Place	Bronx
PS 056	Norwood Heights	3177 Webster Avenue	Bronx
PS 057	Crescent	2111 Crotona Avenue	Bronx
PS 061	Francisco Oller	1550 Crotona Park East	Bronx
PS 062	Inocencio Casanova	660 Fox Street	Bronx
PS 063	Author's Academy	1260 Franklin Avenue	Bronx
PS 066	School of Higher Expectations	1001 Jennings Street	Bronx
PS 068	PS68X	4011 Monticello Avenue	Bronx
PS 069	Journey Prep School	560 Thieriot Avenue	Bronx
PS 071	Rose E. Scala	3040 Roberts Avenue	Bronx
PS 188	PS 188	770 Grote Street	Bronx
PS 081	Robert J. Christen	5550 Riverdale Avenue	Bronx
PS 083	Donald Hertz	950 Rhinelander Avenue	Bronx
PS 086	Kingsbridge Heights	2756 Reservoir Avenue	Bronx
PS/MS 089	Bronx	980 Mace Avenue	Bronx
PS 093	Albert G. Oliver	1535 Story Avenue	Bronx
PS 097	Bronx	1375 Mace Avenue	Bronx
PS 100	Isaac Clason	800 Taylor Avenue	Bronx
PS 105	Sen Abraham Bernstein	725 Brady Avenue	Bronx
PS 109	Sedgwick	1771 Popham Avenue	Bronx
PS 114	Luis Llorens Torres Schools	1155 Cromwell Avenue	Bronx
PS 121	Throop	2750 Throop Avenue	Bronx
JHS 125	Henry Hudson	1111 Pugsley Avenue	Bronx
MS/HS 127	The Castle Hill	1560 Purdy Street	Bronx
PS 130	Abram Stevens Hewitt	750 Prospect Avenue	Bronx
PS 132	Garret A. Morgan	1245 Washington Avenue	Bronx
MS 145	Arturo Toscanini	1000 Teller Avenue	Bronx
PS 154	Jonathan D. Hyatt	333 East 135 Street	Bronx

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PS 163	Arthur A. Schomburg	2075 Webster Avenue	Bronx
PS 175	City Island	200 City Island Avenue	Bronx
IS 285	Harlem Renaissance High School	1260 Franklin Avenue	Bronx
PS 178	Dr. Selman Waksman	850 Baychester Avenue	Bronx
Charter 185	Bronx Lighthouse Charter School	1001 Intervale Avenue	Bronx
PS/MS 186	P186X @140	750 Jennings Street	Bronx
PS 186	Walter Damrosch School	770 Jennings Street	Bronx
PS 189	Cornerstone Academy for Social Action	3441 Steenwick Avenue	Bronx
HS 202	New Visions Charter High School for Advanced Math and Science II	900 Tinton Avenue	Bronx
PS 270	PS 270	3030 Godwin Terrace	Bronx
CS 211	CS 211	1919 Prospect Avenue	Bronx
IS 217	School of Performing Arts	977 Fox Street	Bronx
PS/IS 218	Rafael Hernandez Dual Language Magnet School	1220 Gerard Avenue	Bronx
MS/HS 225	Theatre Arts Production Company School	2225 Webster Avenue	Bronx
PS 226	PS226X	1950 Sedgwick Avenue	Bronx
HS 227	Bronx Collegiate Academy	240 East 172 Street	Bronx
IS 229	Roland Patterson	275 Harlem River Park Bridge	Bronx
Charter 233	Family Life Academy Charter School II	296 East 140 Street	Bronx
HS 237	The Marie Curie School for Medicine, Nursing, and Health Professions	120 West 231 Street	Bronx
HS 242	Mott Hall V	1551 East 172 Street	Bronx
MS 244	The New School for Leadership and Journalism	120 West 231 Street	Bronx
Charter 258	Tech International Charter School	3120 Corlear Avenue	Bronx
HS 259	H.E.R.O. High (Health, Education, and Research Occupations High School)	455 Southern Blvd	Bronx
HS 265	Bronx Lab School	800 East Gun Hill Road	Bronx
HS 270	Academy for Scholarship and Entrepreneurship: A College Board School	921 East 228 Street	Bronx
MS 273	Frederick Douglass Academy V. Middle School	2111 Crotona Avenue	Bronx
PS 217	PS217X	519 St Anns Avenue	Bronx
HS 288	Collegiate Institute for Math and Science	925 Astor Avenue	Bronx
HS 293	Renaissance High School for Musical Theater & Technology	3000 East Tremont Avenue	Bronx
PS 294	The Walton Avenue School	1425 Walton Avenue	Bronx
HS 299	Astor Collegiate Academy	925 Astor Avenue	Bronx
MS 302	Luisa Dessus Cruz	681 Kelly Street	Bronx
MS 331	The Bronx School of Young Leaders	40 West Tremont Avenue	Bronx
PS 331	Lucero Elementary School	1425 Walton Avenue	Bronx
PS 314	Fairmont Neighborhood School	1550 Vyse Avenue	Bronx
HS 321	Crotona Academy High School	639 St Anns Avenue	Bronx
MS 323	Bronx Writing Academy	270 East 167 Street	Bronx
MS 325	Urban Science Academy	1000 Teller Avenue	Bronx
MS/HS 327	Comprehensive Model School Project M.S. 327	1501 Jerome Avenue	Bronx
HS 329	DreamYard Preparatory School	240 East 172 Street	Bronx
PS 335	The Academy of the Arts	888 Rev James A Polite Avenue	Bronx
HS 351	Bronx Collaborative High School	100 West Mosholu Parkway South	Bronx
PS 352	The Vida Bogart School for All Children	1330 Bristow Street	Bronx
PS 359	Concourse Village Elementary School	750 Concourse Village West	Bronx
IS 361	The Highbridge Green School	200 West 167th Street	Bronx

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PS 363	Academy for Personal Leadership and Excellence	120 East 184 Street	Bronx
HS 365	Academy for Language and Technology	1700 Macombs Road	Bronx
MS 366	Urban Assembly Academy of Civic Engagement	650 Hollywood Avenue	Bronx
PS 369	Young Leaders Elementary School	468 East 140 Street	Bronx
HS 381	Bronx Haven High School	333 East 151 Street	Bronx
Charter 385	Performance School	750 Concourse Village West	Bronx
PS 386	School for Environmental Citizenship	125 East 181 Street	Bronx
IS 394	Mott Haven Academy Charter School	170 Brown Place	Bronx
PS 396	PS396X	1930 Andrews Avenue	Bronx
HS 403	Bronx International High School	1110 Boston Road	Bronx
HS 404	School for Excellence	1110 Boston Road	Bronx
HS 405	Herbert H. Lehman High School	3000 East Tremont Avenue	Bronx
HS 412	Bronx High School of Business	240 East 172 Street	Bronx
HS 413	Bronx High School for Medical Science	240 East 172 Street	Bronx
HS 414	Jonathan Levin High School for Media and Communications	240 East 172 Street	Bronx
Charter 419	Bronx Academy of Promise Charter School	1349 Inwood Avenue	Bronx
PS 424	The Hunts Point School	730 Bryant Avenue	Bronx
HS 440	DeWitt Clinton High School	100 West Mosholu Parkway South	Bronx
PS 443	The Family School	1116 Sheridian Avenue	Bronx
HS 446	Arturo A. Schomburg Satellite Academy Bronx	1010 Rev James A Polite Avenue	Bronx
PS 449	Grant Avenue Elementary School	250 East 164 Street	Bronx
HS 452	Bronx Guild	1980 Lafayette Avenue	Bronx
MS 459	East Fordham Academy for the Arts	120 East 184 Street	Bronx
JHS 460	Atmosphere Academy	22 Marble Hill	Bronx
MS 462	Cornerstone Academy for Social Action Middle School (CASA)	3441 Steenwick Avenue	Bronx
PS 469	@855 The Bronx School for Continuous Learners	577 East 139th Street	Bronx
Charter 472	Family Life Academy Charter School III	296 East 140 Street	Bronx
Charter 487	Girls Preparatory Charter School of the Bronx	681 Kelly Street	Bronx
Charter 488	The Equality Charter School	4140 Hutchinson River Parkway East	Bronx
PS 494	Success Academy Charter School - Bronx 2	450 Saint Paul's Place	Bronx
HS 495	University Heights Secondary School	701 St. Anns Avenue	Bronx
MS 505	Bronx School for Law, Government and Justice	244 East 163 Street	Bronx
HS 522	Bronx Design and Construction Academy	333 East 151 Street	Bronx
HS 525	Bronx Leadership Academy High School	1710 Webster Avenue	Bronx
MS 532	Baychester Middle School	3750 Baychester Avenue	Bronx
HS 546	Bronx Theatre High School	99 Terrace View Avenue	Bronx
HS 548	Urban Assembly School for Careers in Sports	730 Concourse Village West	Bronx
HS 551	The Urban Assembly Bronx Academy of Letters	339 Morris Avenue	Bronx
Charter 554	New York City Montessori Charter School	423 East 138th Street	Bronx
PS 555	Mount Eden Children's Academy	1501 Jerome Avenue	Bronx
HS 565	High School for Energy and Technology	2474 Crotona Avenue	Bronx
MS 566	Pelham Gardens Middle School	2545 Gunther Avenue	Bronx
PS 567	Linden Tree Elementary School	1560 Purdy Street	Bronx
HS 655	Samuel Gompers Career and Technical Education High School	455 Southern Blvd	Bronx
HS 682	Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School	1021 Jennings Street	Bronx
MS 702	Bronx Preparatory Charter School	3872 Third Avenue	Bronx
Charter 704	KIPP Academy Charter School	250 East 156 Street	Bronx
Charter 705	Family Life Academy Charter School	14 West 170 Street	Bronx

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Charter 718	Bronx Charter School for Better Learning	3740 Baychester Avenue	Bronx
PS 721 (District 75)	Stephen McSweeney School	2697 Westchester Avenue	Bronx
PS 721 (District 75)	Monroe Annex	1551 East 172nd Street	Bronx
PS 723	PS 723	3540 Bivona Street	Bronx
PS 723	Henry Ittelson Center	5050 Iselin Ave	Bronx
HS 754	J. M. Rapport School Career Development	470 Jackson Avenue	Bronx
PS 811	Academy for Career and Living Skills	1434 Longfellow Avenue	Bronx
PS 178	Dr. Selman Waksman	850 Baychester Avenue	Bronx
PS 176	PS 176	850 Baychester Avenue	
Pre-K	Bronxworks	1130 Grand Concourse	Bronx
HS	The Urban Assembly Academy for History and Citizenship for Young Men	240 East 172 Street	Bronx
PS 001	The Bergen	309 47 Street	Brooklyn
MS 002	Parkside Preparatory Academy	655 Parkside Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 003	The Bedford Village	50 Jefferson Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 004	PS K004	530 Stanley Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 005	Dr. Ronald Mcnair	820 Hancock Street	Brooklyn
PS 006	Norma Adams Clemons Academy	43 Snyder Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 007	Abraham Lincoln	858 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 008	Robert Fulton	37 Hicks Street	Brooklyn
PS 009	Teunis G. Bergen	80 Underhill Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 010	Magnet School of Math, Science and Design Technology	511 7 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 015	Patrick F. Daly	71 Sullivan Street	Brooklyn
PS 016	Leonard Dunkly	157 Wilson Street	Brooklyn
PS 020	Clinton Hill	225 Adelphi Street	Brooklyn
CS 021	Crispus Attucks	180 Chauncey Street	Brooklyn
PS 024	The Dual Language School of International Studies	427 38 Street	Brooklyn
PS 025	Eubie Blake School	787 Lafayette Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 026	Jesse Owens	1014 Lafayette Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 029	John M. Harrigan	425 Henry Street	Brooklyn
PS/IS 030	Mary White Ovington	7002 4th Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 031	Samuel F. Dupont	75 Meserole Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 032	Samuel Mills Sprole	317 Hoyt Street	Brooklyn
PS 034	Oliver H. Perry	131 Norman Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 036	PS 36	2045 Linden Boulevard	Brooklyn
PS 036	PS 36 @ Flatbush Town Hall	35 Snyder Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 224	Hale A. Woodruff	755 Wortman Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 038	The Pacific	450 Pacific Street	Brooklyn
PS 039	Henry Bristow	417 6 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 040	George W. Carver	265 Ralph Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/IS 041	Francis White	411 Thatford Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 046	Edward C. Blum	100 Clermont Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 051	William Alexander	350 5 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 054	Samuel C. Barnes	195 Sanford Street	Brooklyn
PS 056	Lewis H. Latimer	170 Gates Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 058	The Carroll	330 Smith Street	Brooklyn
PS 059	William Floyd	211 Throop Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 065	PS 65	696 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn
IS 068	Isaac Bildersee	956 East 82 Street	Brooklyn

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PS 075	Mayda Cortiella	95 Grove Street	Brooklyn
JHS 078	Roy H. Mann	1420 East 68 Street	Brooklyn
PS 081	Thaddeus Stevens	990 Dekalb Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/MS 084	Jose De Diego	250 Berry Street	Brooklyn
MS 088	Peter Rouget	544 7th Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/IS 089	Cypress Hills	265 Warwick Street	Brooklyn
PS 090	Edna Cohen School	2840 West 12 Street	Brooklyn
IS 096	Seth Low	99 Avenue P	Brooklyn
PS 102	The Bayview	211 72 Street	Brooklyn
PS/IS 104	The Fort Hamilton School	9115 5 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 107	John W. Kimball Learning Center	1301 8 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/IS 109	PS/IS 109	1001 East 45 Street	Brooklyn
PS 110	The Monitor	124 Monitor Street	Brooklyn
PS 112	Lefferts Park	7115 15 Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 113	Ronald Edmonds Learning Center	300 Adelphi Street	Brooklyn
PS 118	The Maurice Sendak Community School	211 8th Street	Brooklyn
PS 119	Amersfort	3829 Avenue K	Brooklyn
PS 123	Suydam	100 Irving Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 124	Silas B. Dutcher	515 4 Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 126	John Ericsson Middle School 126	424 Leonard Street	Brooklyn
PS 127	Mckinley Park	7805 7 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 130	The Parkside	70 Ocean Parkway	Brooklyn
PS 132	The Conselyea School	320 Manhattan Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 133	William A. Butler	610 Baltic Street	Brooklyn
IS 136	Charles O. Dewey	4004 4 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/IS 137	Rachel Jean Mitchell	121 Saratoga Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 139	Alexine A. Fenty	330 Rugby Road	Brooklyn
PS 140	PS 140	141 Macon Street	Brooklyn
PS 141	PS 141	655 Parkside Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 145	Andrew Jackson	100 Noll Street	Brooklyn
PS 146	The Brooklyn New School	610 Henry Street	Brooklyn
PS 147	Isaac Remsen	325 Bushwick Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 149	Danny Kaye	700 Sutter Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 151	Lyndon B. Johnson	763 Knickerbocker Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 152	School of Science & Technology	725 East 23 Stret	Brooklyn
PS 153	Homecrest	1970 Homecrest Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 154	The Windsor Terrace School	1625 11 Avenue	Brooklyn
IS 162	The Willoughby	1390 Willoughby Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 164	Caesar Rodney	4211 14 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 165	Ida Posner	76 Lott Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 169	Sunset Park	4305 7 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 172	Beacon School of Excellence	825 4 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 176	Ovington	1225 69 Street	Brooklyn
PS 178	Saint Clair Mckelway	2163 Dean Street	Brooklyn
PS 179	Kensington	202 Avenue C	Brooklyn
IS 180	The SEEALL Academy	5601 16 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 184	Newport	273 Newport Street	Brooklyn
PS 185	Walter Kassenbrock	8601 Ridge Boulevard	Brooklyn
IS 187	The Christa McAuliffe School	1171 65 Street	Brooklyn
PS 188	Michael E. Berdy	3314 Neptune Avenue	Brooklyn

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PS 189	The Bilingual Center	1100 East New York Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 192	The Magnet School for Math and Science Inquiry	4715 18 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 197	The Kings Highway Academy	1599 East 22 Street	Brooklyn
PS/MS 202	Ernest S. Jenkyns	982 Hegeman Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 206	Joseph F Lamb	2200 Gravesend Neck Road	Brooklyn
PS 207	Elizabeth G. Leary	4011 Fillmore Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 214	Michael Friedsam	2944 Pitkin Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 216	Arturo Toscanini	350 Avenue X	Brooklyn
PS 217	Colonel David Marcus School	1100 Newkirk Avenue	Brooklyn
JHS 218	James P. Sinnott	370 Fountain Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 221	Toussaint L'Ouverture	791 Empire Boulevard	Brooklyn
IS 228	David A. Boody	228 Avenue S	Brooklyn
HS 228	David A. Boody @ HSK Brooklyn STEP Academy Canarsie	228 Avenue S	Brooklyn
PS 230	Doris L. Cohen	1 Albemarle Road	Brooklyn
PS 233	Langston Hughes	9301 Avenue B	Brooklyn
PS 235	Janice Marie Knight School	525 Lenox Road	Brooklyn
PS 241	Emma L. Johnston	976 President Street	Brooklyn
MS 246	Walt Whitman	72 Veronica Place	Brooklyn
PS 249	The Caton	18 Marlborough Road	Brooklyn
PS 251	Paerdegat	1037 East 54 Street	Brooklyn
PS 254	Dag Hammarskjold	1801 Avenue Y	Brooklyn
PS 257	John F. Hylan	60 Cook Street	Brooklyn
JHS 259	William Mckinley	7305 Ft Hamilton Parkway	Brooklyn
PS 261	Philip Livingston	314 Pacific Street	Brooklyn
PS 262	El Hajj Malik El Shabazz Elementary School	500 Macon Street	Brooklyn
PS 276	Louis Marshall	1070 East 83 Street	Brooklyn
IS 278	Marine Park	1925 Stuart Street	Brooklyn
PS 279	Herman Schreiber	1070 East 104 Street	Brooklyn
IS 281	Joseph B Cavallaro	8787 24 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 282	Park Slope	180 6 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 295	PS 295	330 18 Street	Brooklyn
PS 297	Abraham Stockton	700 Park Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 298	Dr. Betty Shabazz	85 Watkins Street	Brooklyn
IS 303	Herbert S. Eisenberg	501 West Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 306	Ethan Allen	970 Vermont Street	Brooklyn
PS 307	Daniel Hale Williams	209 York Street	Brooklyn
PS/IS 308	Clara Cardwell	616 Quincy Street	Brooklyn
PS 309	The George E. Wibecan Preparatory Academy	794 Monroe Street	Brooklyn
PS 310	The School For Future Leaders	942 62nd Street	Brooklyn
IS 311	Essence School	590 Sheffield Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 312	Bergen Beach	7103 Avenue T	Brooklyn
PS 316	Elijah Stroud	750 Classon Avenue	Brooklyn
IS 318	Eugenio Maria De Hostos	101 Walton Street	Brooklyn
PS 321	William Penn	180 7 Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/IS 323	PS/IS 323	210 Chester Street	Brooklyn
PS 329	Surfside	2929 West 30 Street	Brooklyn
PS 346	Abe Stark	1400 Pennsylvania Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 351	The Urban Assembly Unison School	170 Gates Avenue	Brooklyn
Charter 360	Launch Expeditionary Learning Charter School	1580 Dean Street	Brooklyn

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PS 368 (District 75)	I033K	70 Tompkins Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 369 (District 75)	Coy L. Cox School @ PS133	610 Baltic Street	Brooklyn
PS 370	PS 370	3000 West 1 Street	Brooklyn
PS 371	Lillian L. Rashkis	355 37 Street	Brooklyn
PS 372	The Children's School	512 Carroll Street	Brooklyn
PS 373	Brooklyn Transition Center	185 Ellery Street	Brooklyn
PS 376	PS 376	194 Harman Street	Brooklyn
PS 377	Alejandrina B. De Gautier	200 Woodbine Street	Brooklyn
MS/HS 382	Academy for College Preparation and Career Exploration: A College Board School	911 Flatbush Avenue	Brooklyn
JHS 383	Philippa Schuyler	1300 Greene Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/IS	Frances E. Carter	242 Cooper Street	Brooklyn
HS 403	Academy for Environmental Leadership	400 Irving Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 405	Midwood High School	2839 Bedford Avenue	Brooklyn
MS/HS 409	East New York Family Academy	2057 Linden Boulevard	Brooklyn
HS 410	Abraham Lincoln High School	2800 Ocean Parkway	Brooklyn
HS 412	Brooklyn Community High School of Communication, Arts and Media	300 Willoughby Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 414	Brooklyn Arbor Elementary School	325 South 3 Street	Brooklyn
HS 423	Brooklyn Frontiers High School	112 Schermerhorn Street	Brooklyn
HS 425	James Madison High School	3787 Bedford Avenue	Brooklyn
MS/HS 429	Digital Arts and Cinema Technology High School	284 Baltic Street	Brooklyn
MS 442	Carroll Gardens School for Innovation	500 19th Street	Brooklyn
MS 443	New Voices School of Academic & Creative Arts	330 18 Street	Brooklyn
PS 446	Riverdale Avenue Community School	76 Riverdale Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 447	The Math & Science Exploratory School	345 Dean Street	Brooklyn
HS 454	Green School: An Academy for Environmental Careers	223 Graham Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 455	Boys and Girls High School	1700 Fulton Street	Brooklyn
HS 463	Secondary School for Journalism	237 7 Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 484	Ronald Edmonds Learning Center II	430 Howard Avenue	Brooklyn
Charter 486	New Dawn Charter High School	242 Hoyt Street	Brooklyn
HS 498	Brooklyn High School for Law and Technology	1396 Broadway	Brooklyn
HS 510	World Academy for Total Community Health High School	400 Pennsylvania Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 522	Mott Hall IV	1137 Herkimer Street	Brooklyn
HS 524	International High School at Prospect Heights	883 Classon Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 525	Edward R. Murrow High School	1600 Avenue L	Brooklyn
MS 527	Urban Assembly Institute of Math and Science for Young Women	283 Adams Street	Brooklyn
HS 531	The School for Human Rights	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 533	School for Democracy and Leadership	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn
Charter 536	Community Roots Charter School	51 Saint Edwards Street	Brooklyn
HS 537	High School for Youth and Community Development at Erasmus	911 Flatbush Avenue	Brooklyn
Charter 538	Achievement First Bushwick Charter School	1300 Greene Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 544	International Arts Business School	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 546	High School for Public Service: Heroes of Tomorrow	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 549	The Brooklyn School for Social Justice	400 Irving Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 552	Academy of Urban Planning	400 Irving Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 557	Brooklyn Gardens Elementary School	574 Dumont Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 561	Williamsburg Preparatory School	257 North 6 Street	Brooklyn

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IS 562	Evergreen Middle School for Urban Exploration	125 Covert Street	Brooklyn
HS 566	Brooklyn Generation School	6565 Flatlands Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 567	Brooklyn Theatre Arts High School	6565 Flatlands Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 568	Brownsville Academy High School	1150 East New York Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 569	Kurt Hahn Expeditionary Learning School	5800 Tilden Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 575	Bedford Stuyvesant Preparatory High School	832 Marcy Avenue	Brooklyn
MS/HS 586	Lyons Community School	223 Graham Avenue	Brooklyn
MS/HS 590	Medgar Evers College Preparatory School	1186 Carroll Street	Brooklyn
HS 594	Gotham Professional Arts Academy	265 Ralph Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 599	Brooklyn Landmark Elementary School	251 McDougal Street	Brooklyn
HS 605	George Westinghouse Career and Technical Education High School	105 Tech Place	Brooklyn
HS 610	Automotive High School	50 Bedford Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 610	Automotive High School	50 Bedford Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 616	Brooklyn High School for Leadership and Community Service	300 Willoughby Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 618	Academy of Innovative Technology	999 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 627	Brighter Choice Community School	280 Hart Street	Brooklyn
PS 628	Brooklyn Brownstone School	272 MacDonough Street	Brooklyn
HS 630	Professional Pathways High School	3000 Avenue X	Brooklyn
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HS 637	Academy for Conservation and the Environment	6565 Flatlands Avenue	Brooklyn
MS/HS 644	Eagle Academy for Young Men II	1137 Herkimer Street	Brooklyn
HS 646	Aspirations Diploma Plus High School	1495 Herkimer Street	Brooklyn
HS 659	Cypress Hills Collegiate Preparatory School	999 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn
PK 074	District 20 Pre-K Center	140 58th Street	Brooklyn
MS 671	Mott Hall Bridges Academy	210 Chester Street	Brooklyn
PS/MS 686	Brooklyn School of Inquiry	50 Avenue P	Brooklyn
Charter HS 538	Achievement First University Prep	35 Starr Street	Brooklyn
MS/HS 690	Brooklyn Studio Secondary School	8310 21st Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 698	South Brooklyn Community High School	173 Conover Street	Brooklyn
PS 705	Brooklyn Arts and Science Elementary School	443 St Marks Avenue	Brooklyn
MS/HS 707	Brooklyn Prospect Charter School	3002 Fort Hamilton Parkway	Brooklyn
PS 721	Brooklyn Occupational Training Center	64 Avenue X	Brooklyn
PS/MS 231	PS K231	5601 16 Avenue	Brooklyn
Charter 734	The Ethical Community Charter School (TECCS)	700 Park Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 736	New American Academy Charter School	5800 Tilden Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/MS 737	Brownsville Ascend Charter School	1501 Pitkin Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 745	Brooklyn Institute for Liberal Arts	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn
PS/MS 746	Hebrew Language Academy Charter School	2186 Mill Avenue	Brooklyn
HS 753	School for Career Development	510 Clermont Avenue	Brooklyn
MS 758	Brooklyn Urban Garden Charter School	500 19th Street	Brooklyn
IS 760	Highland Park Community School	528 Ridgewood Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 770	New American Academy	60 East 94 Street	Brooklyn
PS/MS 782	Bedford Stuyvesant New Beginnings Charter School	82 Lewis Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 785	Imagine Me Leadership Charter School	818 Schenck Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 789	Compass Charter School	300 Adelphi Street	Brooklyn
CS 792	The Cultural Arts Academy at Spring Creek Charter School	1400 Linden Boulevard	Brooklyn
MS/HS 811	Connie Lekas School	2525 Haring Street	Brooklyn
PS 971	School of Math, Science, and Healthy Living	6214 4th Avenue	Brooklyn

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HS 460	Brooklyn East Alternate Learning Center - John Jay High School	237 7th Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 243	The Weeksville School	1580 Dean Street	Brooklyn
PK	Ace Integration Head Start	1419-23 Broadway	Brooklyn
PK	Inner Force Tots	1181 East New York Avenue	Brooklyn
PK	St. Mark's Head Start & UPK	2017 Beverly Road	Brooklyn
HS 642	Brooklyn STEP Academy at Canarsie Educational Campus	1600 Rockaway Parkway	Brooklyn
PS 516	Sunset Park Avenue Elementary School	4222 4th Avenue	Brooklyn
PS 368 (District 75)	PS 368 @PS293K - District 75 Star Academy	284 Baltic Street	Brooklyn
PS 236	Mill Basin	6302 Avenue U	Brooklyn
PS 001	Alfred E. Smith	8 Henry Street	Manhattan
PS 002	Meyer London	122 Henry Street	Manhattan
PS 003	Charrette School	490 Hudson Street	Manhattan
PS 006	Lillie D. Blake	45 East 81 Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 007	Samuel Stern	160 East 120 Street	Manhattan
PS 011	William T. Harris	320 West 21 Street	Manhattan
PS 015	Roberto Clemente	333 East 4 Street	Manhattan
PS/IS 018	Park Terrace	4124 9 Avenue	Manhattan
PS 030	Hernandez/Hughes	144-176 East 128 Street	Manhattan
PS 033	Chelsea Prep	281 9 Avenue	Manhattan
PS 034	Franklin D. Roosevelt	730 East 12 Street	Manhattan
PS 036	Margaret Douglas	123 Morningside Drive	Manhattan
PS 037	River East Elementary	508 East 120 Street	Manhattan
PS 038	Roberto Clemente	232 East 103 Street	Manhattan
PS 042	Benjamin Altman	71 Hester Street	Manhattan
PS 048	P.O. Michael J. Buczek	4360-78 Broadway	Manhattan
PS/MS 050	Vito Marcantonio	433 East 100 Street	Manhattan
PS 051	Elias Howe	525 West 44th Street	Manhattan
MS 052	J.H.S. Inwood	650 Academy Street	Manhattan
PS 063	The STAR Academy	121 East 3 Street	Manhattan
PS 075	Emily Dickinson	735 West End Avenue	Manhattan
PS 079	Horan School	55 East 120 Street	Manhattan
PS 087	William Sherman	160 West 78 Street	Manhattan
HS 550	Liberty High School Academy for Newcomers	250 West 18 Street	Manhattan
PS 094	PS M094 - The Spectrum School	55 Battery Place	Manhattan
PS 098	Shorac Kappock	512 West 212 Street	Manhattan
PS 100	Neighborhood Charter School of Harlem	132 West 124 Street	Manhattan
PS 102	Jacques Cartier	315 East 113 Street	Manhattan
PS 103	Dos Puentes Elementary School	185 Wadsworth Avenue	Manhattan
PS 110	Florence Nightingale	285 Delancy Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 126	Jacob August Riis	80 Catherine Street	Manhattan
MS 131	MS 131	100 Hester Street	Manhattan
PS 133	Fred R Moore	2121 5 Avenue	Manhattan
PS 142	Amalia Castro	100 Attorney Street	Manhattan
PS 146	Ann M. Short	421 East 106 Street	Manhattan
PS 150	PS 150	332 Greenwich Street	Manhattan
PS 153	Adam Clayton Powell	1750 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
CS 154	Harriet Tubman	250 West 127 Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 161	Pedro Albizu Campos	499 West 133 Street	Manhattan

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PS 163	Alfred E. Smith	163 West 97 Street	Manhattan
PS 165	Robert E. Simon	234 West 109 Street	Manhattan
PS 166	The Richard Rodgers School of The Arts and Technology	132 West 89 Street	Manhattan
MS 167	Robert F. Wagner	220 East 76 Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 171	Patrick Henry	19 East 103 Street	Manhattan
PS 175	Henry H Garnet	175 West 134 Street	Manhattan
PS 178	Professor Juan Bosch Public School	12-18 Ellwood Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 180	Hugo Newman	370 West 120th Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 184	Shuang Wen	327 Cherry Street	Manhattan
PS/IS 187	Hudson Cliffs	349 Cabrini Boulevard	Manhattan
PS 189	PS 189	2580 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
PS 194	Countee Cullen	244 West 144 Street	Manhattan
PS 197	John B. Russwurm	2230 5 Avenue	Manhattan
PS 198	Isador E. Ida Straus	1700 3 Avenue	Manhattan
PS 199	Jessie Isador Straus	270 West 70 Street	Manhattan
PS 208	The Alain L. Locke Magnet School for Environmental Stewardship	21 West 111 Street	Manhattan
PS/IS 210	Twenty-first Century Academy for Community Leadership	501-503 West 152 Street	Manhattan
PS 212	Midtown West	328 West 48 Street	Manhattan
PS/IS 217	Roosevelt Island	645 Main Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 861	Future Leaders Institute Charter School	134 West 122 Street	Manhattan
MS 245	The Computer School	100 West 77 Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 276	Battery Park City School	55 Battery Place	Manhattan
PS/MS 278	Paula Hedbavny School	421 West 219th Street	Manhattan
HS 285	Harlem Renaissance High School	22 East 128 Street	Manhattan
PS 314	Muscota	4862 Broadway	Manhattan
PS 315	The East Village Community School	610 East 12 Street	Manhattan
PS 318	Thurgood Marshall Academy Lower School	276 West 151st Street	Manhattan
MS 322	Middle School 322	4600 Broadway	Manhattan
MS 328	Community Math & Science Prep	401 West 164 Street	Manhattan
PS 329	Harlem Link Charter School	20 West 112 Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 330	Girls Preparatory Charter School of New York	442 East Houston Street	Manhattan
PS 333	Manhattan School for Children	154 West 93 Street	Manhattan
Charter 335	Harlem Village Academy Leadership Charter School	2351 1 Avenue	Manhattan
Charter 341	Harlem Renaissance	2005 Madison Avenue	Manhattan
PS 343	The Peck Slip School	1 Peck Slip	Manhattan
PS/MS 347	The 47 American Sign Language & English Lower School	223 East 23 Street	Manhattan
MS 349	Harbor Heights	306 Fort Washington Avenue	Manhattan
PS 361	The Children's Workshop School	610 East 12 Street	Manhattan
MS/HS 362	Columbia Secondary School	425 West 123 Street	Manhattan
PS 363	Neighborhood School	121 East 3 Street	Manhattan
PS 364	The Earth School	600 East 6 Street	Manhattan
PS 368	Hamilton Heights School	1750 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
HS 376	NYC iSchool	131 Avenue of the Americas	Manhattan
HS 400	High School for Environmental Studies	444 West 56 Street	Manhattan
HS 402	The Urban Assembly School for Green Careers	145 West 84 Street	Manhattan
MS/HS 407	Institute for Collaborative Education	345 East 15th Street	Manhattan

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MS/HS 413	School of the Future High School	127 East 22 Street	Manhattan
HS 418	Millennium High School	75 Broad Street	Manhattan
MS/HS 422	Quest to Learn	351 West 18 Street	Manhattan
HS 432	Murray Hill Academy	111 East 33rd Street	Manhattan
HS 437	Hudson High School of Learning Technologies	351 West 18 Street	Manhattan
MS/HS 450	East Side Community School	420 East 12 Street	Manhattan
HS 467	High School for Law and Public Service	549 Audubon Avenue	Manhattan
HS 475	Stuyvesant High School	345 Chambers Street	Manhattan
Charter 483	New York French American Charter School	311 West 120th Street	Manhattan
HS 485	Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts	100 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
HS 494	High School of Arts and Technology	122 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
PS 497	Central Park East I	1573 Madison Avenue	Manhattan
MS/HS 499	Frederick Douglass Academy	2581 7th Avenue	Manhattan
HS 505	Edward A. Reynolds West Side High School	140 West 102 Street	Manhattan
HS 515	Lower East Side Preparatory High School	145 Stanton Street	Manhattan
PS 517	Teachers College Community School	168 Morningside Avenue	Manhattan
HS 520	Murry Bergtraum High School for Business Careers	411 Pearl Street	Manhattan
HS 529	Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis High School	120 West 46 Street	Manhattan
HS 541	Manhattan / Hunter Science High School	122 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
HS 551	Urban Assembly New York Harbor School	10 South Street, Slip 7	Manhattan
HS 555	Central Park East High School	1573 Madison Avenue	Manhattan
HS 560	High School M560 - City As School	16 Clarkson Street	Manhattan
HS 685	Bread & Roses Integrated Arts High School	6 Edgecombe Avenue	Manhattan
Charter 702	Sisulu-Walker Charter School of Harlem	125 West 115 Street	Manhattan
Charter HS 707	John V. Lindsay Wildcat Academy Charter School	17 Battery Place	Manhattan
MS/HS 721	PS M721 - Manhattan Occupational Training Center	250 West Houston Street	Manhattan
HS 751	Manhattan School for Career Development	113 East 4th Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 811	PS M811 - Mickey Mantle School	466 West End Avenue	Manhattan
MS 839	Tompkins Square Middle School	600 East 6 Street	Manhattan
PS 964	Central Park East II	19 East 103 Street	Manhattan
PS 84	Lillian Weber School of the Arts	32 West 92nd Street	Manhattan
PS 125	Ralph Bunche	425 West 123 Street	Manhattan
PS/MS 382	DREAM Charter School	1991 Second Avenue	Manhattan
HS 645	School of Cooperative Technical Education	321 East 96th Street	Manhattan
PS 998	Hunter College Elementary School	71 East 94th Street	Manhattan
Charter	Harlem Children's Zone - Promise Academy 1 Upper Elementary	35 East 125th Street	Manhattan
Pre-K	ABC Echo Park Early Childhood Center	1841 Park Avenue	Manhattan
Pre-K	Bellevue Day Care Center	462 First Avenue	Manhattan
Pre-K	Child Center of New York- Escalera Head Start	169 West 87th Street	Manhattan
Pre-K	Hudson Guild Children's Center	459 West 26th Street	Manhattan
Pre-K	Nicholas Cardell Day Care Center	84 Vermilyea Avenue	Manhattan
Pre-K	Open Door Child Care Center	820 Columbus Avenue	Manhattan
PS	P94M @ PS 361 - Spectrum School	610 East 12th Street	Manhattan
PS 191	Museum Magnet School	210 West 61 Street	Manhattan
PS 828	Manhattan Alternate Learning Center @ Highbridge	80 Audubon Avenue	Manhattan
HS 566	P811Q @ Queens High School of Teaching, Liberal Arts, and Sciences	74-20 Commonwealth Boulevard	Queens
HS 515	P255Q @Townsend Harris High School	149-11 Melbourne Avenue	Queens
IS 230	IS 230	73-10 34 Avenue	Queens
MS 72	P993Q @ Q072	133-25 Guy Brewer Boulevard	Queens

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PS 811	P811Q @ Marathon School	61-25 Marathon Parkway	Queens
HS 667	P004Q @ Skillman	24-30 Skillman Avenue	Queens
PS/MS 321	Growing Up Green Charter School	39-37 28th Street	Queens
PS 213	P004Q @ P213	231-02 67th Avenue	Queens
HS 480	Young Adult Borough Center @ John Adams High School	101-01 Rockaway Boulevard	Queens
PS 179	P004Q @P179Q	196-25 Peck Avenue	Queens
IS 005	The Walter Crowley Intermediate School	50-40 Jacobus Street	Queens
PS 009	Walter Reed	58-74 57 Street	Queens
IS 010	Horace Greeley	45-11 31st Avenue	Queens
PS 013	Clement C. Moore	55-01 94 Street	Queens
PS 014	Fairview	107-01 Otis Avenue	Queens
PS 017	Henry David Thoreau	28-37 29 Street	Queens
PS 018	Winchester	86-35 235 Court	Queens
PS 020	John Bowne	142-30 Barclay Avenue	Queens
PS 023	Queens Children Center	74-03 Commonwealth Boulevard	Queens
PS 032	State Street	171-11 35 Avenue	Queens
PS 036	Saint Albans School	187-01 Foch Boulevard	Queens
PS 050	Talfourd Lawn Elementary School	143-26 101 Avenue	Queens
PS 052	Queens	178-37 146 Terrace	Queens
MS 053	Brian Piccolo	10-45 Namecke Street	Queens
PS 064	Joseph P. Addabbo	82-01 101 Avenue	Queens
PS 068	Cambridge	59-09 Saint Felix Avenue	Queens
PS 069	Jackson Heights	77-02 37 Avenue	Queens
PS 070	PS 70	30-45 42 Street	Queens
MS 072	Catherine & Count Basie Middle School 72	133-25 Guy Brewer Boulevard	Queens
MS 074	J.H.S. 74 Nathaniel Hawthorne	61-15 Oceania Street	Queens
PS/IS 078	PS/IS 78	48-09 Center Boulevard	Queens
PS/MS 084	Steinway	22-45 41 Street	Queens
PS 089	Elmhurst	85-28 Britton Avenue	Queens
PS 090	Horace Mann	86-50 109 Street	Queens
IS 093	Ridgewood	66-56 Forest Avenue	Queens
PS 095	Eastwood	179-01 90 Avenue	Queens
PS 097	Forest Park	85-52 85 Street	Queens
PS 101	School in the Gardens	2 Russell Place	Queens
PS 107	Thomas A Dooley	167-02 45 Avenue	Queens
PS 112	Dutch Kills	25-05 37 Avenue	Queens
PS 117	J. Keld / Briarwood School	85-15 143 Street	Queens
PS 122	Mamie Fay	21-21 Ditmars Boulevard	Queens
MS 126	Albert Shanker School for Visual and Performing Arts	31-51 21 Street	Queens
PS 135	The Bellaire School	207-11 89 Avenue	Queens
MS 137	America's School of Heroes	109-15 98 Street	Queens
PS 139	Rego Park	93-06 63 Drive	Queens
IS 141	The Steinway	37-11 21 Avenue	Queens
IS 145	Joseph Pulitzer	33-34 80 Street	Queens
PS 149	Christa McAuliffe	93-11 34 Avenue	Queens
PS 151	Mary D. Carter	50-05 31 Avenue	Queens
PS 153	Maspeth Elem	60-02 60 Lane	Queens
PS 154	PS 154	75-02 162 Street	Queens
PS 161	Arthur Ashe School	101-33 124 Street	Queens
PS 166	Henry Gradstein	33-09 35 Avenue	Queens

Type	School Name	Street Address	Borough
MS/HS 167	Metropolitan Expeditionary Learning School	91-30 Metropolitan Avenue	Queens
PS 169	Bay Terrace	18-25 212 Street	Queens
MS 172	Irwin Altman Middle School 172	81-14 257 Street	Queens
PS 176	Cambria Heights	120-45 235 Street	Queens
PS 177	PS 177	56-37 188 Street	Queens
PS 181	Brookfield	148-15 230 Street	Queens
MS 190	J.H.S. 190- Russell Sage	68-17 Austin Street	Queens
PS 193	Alfred J. Kennedy	152-20 11 Avenue	Queens
MS 194	J.H.S. 194 - William Carr	154-60 17 Avenue	Queens
PS 195	William Haberle	253-50 149 Avenue	Queens
PS 196	Grand Central Parkway	71-25 113 Street	Queens
PS 199	Maurice A. Fitzgerald	39-20 48 Avenue	Queens
MS 202	J.H.S. 202 - Robert H. Goddard	138-30 Lafayette Street	Queens
IS 204	Oliver W. Holmes	36-41 28 Street	Queens
PS 205	Alexander Graham Bell	75-25 Bell Boulevard	Queens
PS 206	The Horace Harding School	61-02 98 Street	Queens
PS 209	Clearview Gardens	16-10 Utopia Parkway	Queens
PS 211	Elm Tree Elementary School	86-37 53rd Avenue	Queens
PS 213	The Carl Ullman School	231-02 67 Avenue	Queens
MS 217	J.H.S. 217 - Robert A. Van Wyck	85-05 144 Street	Queens
PS 219	Paul Klapper	144-39 Gravett Road	Queens
PS 220	Edward Mandel	62-10 108 Street	Queens
PS 221	The North Hills School	57-40 Marathon Parkway	Queens
MS 226	J.H.S. 226 - Virgil I. Grissom	121-10 Rockaway Boulevard	Queens
IS 227	Louis Armstrong	32-02 Junction Boulevard	Queens
PS 228	Early Childhood Magnet School of the Arts	32-63 93 Street	Queens
PS 229	Emanuel Kaplan	67-25 51 Road	Queens
PS 232	Lindenwood	153-23 83 Street	Queens
HS 236	International High School for Health Sciences	48-01 90 Street	Queens
PS 239	PS 239	17-15 Weirfield Street	Queens
PS 244	The Active Learning Elementary School	137-20 Franklin Avenue	Queens
PS 251	PS 251	144-51 Arthur Street	Queens
PS 253	PS 253	1307 Central Avenue	Queens
PS 254	The Rosa Parks School	84-40 101 Street	Queens
PS 255	@ J.H. 168 (Parsons Ed. Complex)- D75 MAIN SITE	158-40 76 Road	Queens
HS 258	Energy Tech High School	36-41 28 Street	Queens
HS 263	Flushing International High School	144-80 Barclay Avenue	Queens
PS/IS 266	PS/IS 266	74-10 Commonwealth Boulevard	Queens
PS 270	The Gordon Parks School	233-15 Merrick Boulevard	Queens
PS 280	PS 280	34-20 94TH Street	Queens
IS 281	East-West School of International Studies	46-21 Colden Street	Queens
PS 290	A.C.E. Academy for Scholars at the Geraldine Ferraro Campus	55-20 Metropolitan Avenue	Queens
MS 291	Hunters Point Community Middle School	1-50 51ST Avenue	Queens
HS 299	Bard High School Early College Queens	30-20 Thomson Avenue	Queens
PS 303	The Academy for Excellence through the Arts	108-55 69 Avenue	Queens
PS 305	Learners and Leaders	378 Seneca Avenue	Queens
PS 307	Pioneer Academy	40-20 100TH Street	Queens
HS 308	Robert H. Goddard High School of Communication Arts and Technology	138-30 Lafayette Street	Queens
PS/MS 333	Goldie Maple Academy	3-65 Beach 56 Street	Queens

Type	School Name	Street Address	Borough
PS 354	The Jermaine L. Green STEM Institute Of Queens	126-10 Bedell Street	Queens
PS 359	Academy of the City Charter School	31-29 60 Street	Queens
PS 360	New choice ES at Q892	199-10 112 Avenue	Queens
HS 435	Martin Van Buren High School	230-17 Hillside Avenue	Queens
HS 445	William Cullen Bryant High School	48-10 31 Avenue	Queens
HS 455	Newtown High School	48-01 90 Street	Queens
HS 485	Grover Cleveland High School	21-27 Himrod Street	Queens
HS 505	Hillcrest High School	160-05 Highland Avenue	Queens
HS 555	Newcomers High School	28-01 41 Avenue	Queens
HS 566	Queens High School of Teaching, Liberal Arts and the Sciences	74-20 Commonwelath Boulevard	Queens
HS 585	Maspeth High School	54-40 74th Street	Queens
HS 620	Thomas A. Edison Career and Technical Education High School	165-65 84 Avenue	Queens
HS 670	Robert F. Kennedy Community High School	75-40 Parsons Boulevard	Queens
Charter 705	Renaissance Charter School	35-59 81st Street	Queens
HS 721	John F. Kennedy Jr. School	57-12 94 Street	Queens
Pre-K	Adventureland Child Care Center	32-04 31 Avenue	Queens
Pre-K	Child Center of New York- Woodside	60-02 Roosevelt Avenue	Queens
PS 811 (District 75)	@P 822 Q	114-36 202nd Street	Queens
PS 256	PS 256	525 Convent Road	Queens
P 255 (District 75)	@ 151Q - D75 SATELLITE SITE	50-05 31st Avenue	Queens
IS 007	Elias Bernstein	1270 Huguenot Avenue	Staten Island
PS 008	Shirlee Solomon	112 Lindenwood Road	Staten Island
PS 009	Naples Street Elementary School	1055 Targee Street	Staten Island
PS 010	Fort Hill Collaborative Elementary School	80 Monroe Avenue	Staten Island
PS 016	John J. Driscoll	80 Monroe Avenue	Staten Island
PS 021	Margaret Emery-Elm Park	168 Hooker Place	Staten Island
IS 024	Myra S. Barnes	225 Cleveland Avenue	Staten Island
PS 026	The Carteret School	4108 Victory Boulevard	Staten Island
PS 037 (District 75)	PS 37	15 Fairfield Street	Staten Island
PS 037	Great Kills High School (@ PS 843)	110 Shafter Avenue	Staten Island
PS 309	Francis J. Murphy Jr.	71 Sand Lane	Staten Island
PS/MS 048	William G. Wilcox	1050 Targee Street	Staten Island
IS 049	Berta A. Dreyfus	101 Warren Street	Staten Island
PS 055	Henry M. Boehm	54 Osborne Street	Staten Island
PS 057	Hubert H. Humphrey	140 Palma Drive	Staten Island
PS 062	The Kathleen Grimm School for Leadership and Sustainability	644 Bloomingdale Road	Staten Island
IS 072	Rocco Laurie	33 Ferndale Avenue	Staten Island
PS 080	The Michael J. Petrides School	715 Ocean Terrace	Staten Island
PS 373	@PS58	91 Henderson avenue	Staten Island
PS 058	Space Shuttle Columbia School	77 Marsh Avenue	Staten Island
HS 445	Port Richmond High School	85 St. Joseph's Avenue	Staten Island
HS 450	Curtis High School	105 Hamilton Avenue	Staten Island
HS 470	Concord High School	109 Rhine Avenue	Staten Island
P 721 (District 75)	The Richard H. Hungerford School	100 Essex Drive	Staten Island
PS 861	Staten Island School of Civic Leadership	280 Regis Drive	Staten Island
JHS	ALC @ Mt. Loretto, Brooklyn West Alternate Learning Center	6581 Hylan Boulevard	Staten Island

Appendix E EDC Food Manufacturers

Project Name	Agency	MRT	PILOT	Total Benefit
Acme Smoked Fish Corp.	NYCIDA		\$51,131.12	\$51,131.12
Alle Processing Corporation	NYCIDA		\$296,616.96	\$296,616.96
Atlantic Veal & Lamb	NYCIDA		\$41,500.89	\$41,500.89
Fairway Bakery LLC	NYCIDA		\$141,837.04	\$141,837.04
Gotham Seafood	NYCIDA		\$8,403.90	\$8,403.90
Gourmet Boutique, L.L.C.	NYCIDA		\$63,486.98	\$63,486.98
Greenfelds LLC	NYCIDA		\$22,790.26	\$22,790.26
House of Spices (India), Inc.	NYCIDA		\$118,725.50	\$118,725.50
Just Bagels Manufacturing, Inc.	NYCIDA		\$43,764.23	\$43,764.23
Klein's Naturals, Ltd.	NYCIDA		\$93,651.12	\$93,651.12
Krinos Foods LLC	NYCIDA		\$227,920.60	\$227,920.60
Lobster Place	NYCIDA		\$19,638.46	\$19,638.46
M & V Provision Co., Inc.	NYCIDA		\$163,650.36	\$163,650.36
Madelaine Chocolate Novelties (1997)	NYCIDA		\$262,021.00	\$262,021.00
Madelaine Chocolate Novelties (2015)*	NYCIDA		\$-	\$-
Mediterranean Gyros Products, Inc.	NYCIDA		\$19,234.40	\$19,234.40
Morrison's Pastry Corp.	NYCIDA		\$91,731.40	\$91,731.40
Oh Nuts Warehousing Inc. and Online Express Manufacturers and Distributors Inc.	NYCIDA		\$22,617.70	\$22,617.70
Pain D'Avignon III Ltd.	NYCIDA		\$49,662.38	\$49,662.38
Sahadi Fine Foods	NYCIDA		\$257,109.84	\$257,109.84
Sweet Sams Baking Company, LLC	NYCIDA		\$28,060.89	\$28,060.89
Way Fong LLC	NYCIDA		\$48,535.85	\$48,535.85
World Casing Corp.	NYCIDA		\$51,093.32	\$51,093.32
Total Benefits				\$2,123,184.20

* Project approved in February 2015 (in FY 2015) but the PILOT benefit does not start until after July 1, 2018.

Appendix F FRESH

Store	Address	Community Board	Current FTE Jobs*
Western Beef (Western Beef Retail, Inc.)	2050 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	Bronx 6	101
Associated (3462 Third Ave. Food Corp.)	3470 Third Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	Bronx 3	24
Moisha's (Moisha's Kosher Discount Supermarket, Inc.)	325 Avenue M, Brooklyn, NY 11237	Brooklyn 12	169
Food Bazaar (Bogopa, Inc.)	17 59 Ridgewood Place, Brooklyn, NY 11237	Brooklyn 4	100
Food Bazaar (Bogopa-Concourse, Inc.)	238 East 161st Street, Bronx, NY 10451	Bronx 4	85
Food Bazaar (Bogopa-Junction, Inc.)	34 20 Junction Blvd, Queens, NY 11372	Queens 3	86
Food Bazaar (Bogopa-Junius, Inc.)	417 Junius Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	Brooklyn 16	79
Food Bazaar (Bogopa-Manhattan, Inc.)	21 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	Brooklyn 1	116
Super Fi Emporium (Reyco Supermarkets LLC)	1635 Lexington Ave, New York, NY 10029	Manhattan 11	23
Fine Fare (East Gun Hill Road Food, LLC)	801 E Gun Hill Road Bronx, NY 10467	Bronx 12	0
Key Food (Kingdom Castle Food Corp.)	300 Sand Lane, Staten Island, NY 10305	Staten Island 2	20
Food Bazaar (Bogopa Washington, Inc.)	445 East 163rd Street, Bronx, NY 10451	Bronx 2	64
Food Bazaar (Bogopa LIC, Inc.)	42-02 Northern Boulevard, Long Island City, NY 11101	Queens 2	117
ShopRite (Gateway ShopRite Associates, LLC)	590 Gateway Drive, Brooklyn, NY 11239	Brooklyn 5	233
Western Beef (Western Beef Retail, Inc.)	1851 Bruckner Boulevard, Bronx, NY 10472	Bronx 9	99
Fine Fare (149 Street Food Corp.)	459 East 149th Street, Bronx, NY 10455	Bronx 1	22
Village ShopRite (Village Super Market Inc. dba Nick & Perry Markets)	1998 Bruckner Boulevard/861 Pugsley Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473	Bronx 9	0
Western Beef Market (Western Beef Retail, Inc.)	841 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	Brooklyn 5	0

*Some full time employment figures not reported due to recent store opening or store currently under construction

Appendix G SBS Job Training

Company	Sector	Borough	Number of Trainees	Program Cost (w/admin payment)	Award By SBS	Employer Contribution (Amount Leveraged)
Altamarea Group, LLC	Accommodations/ Food Services	Manhattan	75	\$570,292.80	\$311,068.80	\$259,224.00
LL NY Payroll LLC/ Lukes Lobster	Accommodations/ Food Services	Brooklyn	193	\$97,230.10	\$53,034.60	\$44,195.50
Ellary's Greens	Accommodations/ Food Services	Manhattan	53	\$118,561.83	\$75,448.44	\$43,113.39
Crepini, LLC	Manufacturing	Brooklyn	21	\$174,355.50	\$110,953.50	\$63,402.00
Total			342	\$960,440.23	\$550,505.34	\$409,934.89

Appendix H: Agency Meals and Compliance with Standards

	Administration for Children's Services - EarlyLearn ¹			Administration for Children's Services - Children's Center ²			Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ³		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Number of programs providing food in agency:		378			1			13	
Number of programs currently reporting:		346			1			13	
Meals/snacks served annually:		16,630,250			94,759			325,792	
Breakfast		5,190,542			26,143			82,864	
Lunch		5,414,262			16,040			43,480	
Dinner		579,054			26,288			79,500	
Snacks		5,446,392			26,288			119,948	

I. Standards for Purchased Food (all programs)	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	333	13	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	305	41	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	330	16	0	0	0	1	13	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	323	23	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	259	2	85	1	0	0	13	0	0
100% fruit juice is not served to children under 2 years of age for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code	216	40	90	1	0	0	0	0	13
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over: All milk is 1% or non-fat and unsweetened	0	0	346	0	0	1	0	0	13
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over only: All milk substitutes are unflavored	0	0	346	0	0	1	0	0	13
Programs serving children age 12 months to under age 2: All milk is whole and unsweetened	120	12	214	1	0	0	0	0	13
Programs serving a majority of children age 4 - 18: All unflavored milk is 1% or non-fat	312	6	28	1	0	0	13	0	0
Programs serving a majority of children a majority of children age 4 - 18, flavored milk or flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	120	6	220	1	0	0	13	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat and contains ≤ 30 g sugar per 8 oz or equivalent (e.g. ≤ 15 g sugar per 4 oz, ≤ 23g per 6 oz)	316	15	15	1	0	0	13	0	0

	Administration for Children's Services- Early Care and Education ¹				Administration for Children's Services- Children's Center ³				Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ³			
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	336	7	3		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	317	13	16		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	336	9	1		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	295	13	38		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	285	18	43		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	279	17	50		0	0	1		13	0	0	
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	238	12	96		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	88	8	250		0	0	1		0	0	13	
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	237	11	98		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	226	12	108		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	264	14	68		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All portion-controlled items and other convenience foods (e.g. breaded chicken patty, frozen waffles) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	275	17	54		1	0	0		13	0	0	
All frozen whole meals contain ≤ 35% of the daily sodium limit (adults and seniors: ≤ 805 mg, children 6-18 years: ≤ 770 mg)	16	6	324		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Section II. Standards for Meals and Snacks												
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												

	Administration for Children's Services- Early Care and Education ¹				Administration for Children's Services- Children's Center ³				Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ³			
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Lunch												
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Dinner												
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	0	0	346		0	0	1		0	0	13	
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	42	0	304		1	0	0		2	0	11	
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	32	10	304		1	0	0		2	0	11	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	31	11	304		1	0	0		2	0	11	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	28	14	304		1	0	0		2	0	11	
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	30	12	304		1	0	0		2	0	11	
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												

	Administration for Children's Services- Early Care and Education ¹			Administration for Children's Services- Children's Centers ²			Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ³		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	212	86	48	0	0	1	10	1	2
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 510 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	259	39	48	0	0	1	10	1	2
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	238	60	48	0	0	1	10	1	2
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	233	65	48	0	0	1	10	1	2
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	242	56	48	0	0	1	10	1	2
Lunch									
Serve 540 – 770 calories per lunch (or 550-650 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	254	87	5	0	0	1	0	0	13
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	266	75	5	0	0	1	0	0	13
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	257	84	5	0	0	1	0	0	13
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	263	78	5	0	0	1	0	0	13
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	284	57	5	0	0	1	0	0	13
Dinner									
Serve 540 – 770 calories per dinner	75	12	259	0	0	1	10	1	2
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	73	14	259	0	0	1	10	1	2
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	68	19	259	0	0	1	10	1	2
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	67	20	259	0	0	1	10	1	2
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	76	11	259	0	0	1	10	1	2
Meal Standards (All Programs)									
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	313	33	0	1	0	0	0	0	13
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	63	12	271	1	0	0	11	0	2

	Administration for Children's Services- Early Care and Education ¹			Administration for Children's Services- Children's Center ²			Administration for Children's Services- Division of Youth and Family Justice ³		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	34	9	303	1	0	0	2	0	11
For programs serving meals 3 – 5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	324	22	0	0	0	1	0	0	13
For programs serving meals 6 – 7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	0	0	346	1	0		11	2	0
Water available at all meals	324	22	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less (4 ounces or less for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code)	229	18	99	1	0	0	13	0	0
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	214	25	107	1	0	0	13	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	334	12	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)									
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	314	16	16	1	0	0	13	0	0
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)									
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	315	31	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
Water is always available	338	8	0	1	0	0	13	0	0

	Department for the Aging- Home Delivered Meals ²				Department for the Aging- Senior Centers ²				Department of Homeless Services ³			
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	
Number of programs providing food in agency:		23	0			270	0			214	0	
Number of programs currently reporting:		23	0			270	0			214	0	
Meals/snacks served annually:		4,396,789				7,197,721				18,356,537		
Breakfast		0				1,106,582				5,428,422		
Lunch		4,396,789				5,828,355				6,284,358		
Dinner		0				262,784				5,815,749		
Snacks		0				0				828,008		
I. Standards for Purchased Food (all programs)												
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	23	0	0		269	1	0		211	3	0	
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	23	0	0		266	4	0		212	2	0	
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	0	0	23		0	0	270		198	1	15	
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	0	0	23		0	0	270		96	0	118	
All juice is 100% fruit juice	23	0	0		265	0	5		207	1	6	
100% fruit juice is not served to children under 2 years of age for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code	0	0	23		0	0	270		8	0	206	
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over: All milk is 1% or non-fat and unsweetened	23	0	0		270	0	0		210	3	1	
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over only: All milk substitutes are unflavored	0	0	23		0	0	270		73	1	140	
Programs serving children age 12 months to under age 2: All milk is whole and unsweetened	0	0	23		0	0	270		6	87	121	
Programs serving a majority of children age 4 - 18: All unflavored milk is 1% or non-fat	0	0	23		0	0	270		95	0	119	
Programs serving a majority of children a majority of children age 4 - 18, flavored milk or flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	0	0	23		0	0	270		6	0	208	
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat and contains ≤ 30 g sugar per 8 oz or equivalent (e.g. ≤ 15 g sugar per 4 oz, ≤ 23g per 6 oz)	0	0	23		79	0	191		169	3	42	
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	23	0	0		256	7	7		213	1	0	
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	13	0	10		159	10	101		206	2	6	
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	0	0	23		88	3	179		207	4	3	

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All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/ serving	17	5	1	214	47	9	92	3	119			
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	18	0	5	234	10	26	94	3	117			
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/ serving	21	1	1	244	6	20	115	1	98			
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	9	0	14	85	2	183	72	3	139			
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	2	0	21	6	0	264	21	4	189			
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	3	0	20	55	4	211	195	6	13			
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	12	0	11	198	9	63	211	3	0			
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	20	0	3	250	3	17	211	1	2			
All portion-controlled items and other convenience foods (e.g. breaded chicken patty, frozen waffles) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	13	2	8	138	8	124	208	4	2			
All frozen whole meals contain ≤ 35% of the daily sodium limit (adults and seniors: ≤ 805 mg, children 6-18 years: ≤ 770 mg)	2	0	21	4	0	266	141	1	72			
Section II. Standards for Meals and Snacks												
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	0	0	23	16	0	254	177	4	33			
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day	0	0	23	16	0	254	177	4	33			
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	23	16	0	254	177	4	33			
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	23	16	0	254	177	4	33			
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	0	0	23	16	0	254	171	10	33			
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast	0	0	23	89	0	181	0	0	214			
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast	0	0	23	89	0	181	0	0	214			
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	0	0	23	89	0	181	0	0	214			
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	23	89	0	181	0	0	214			
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	0	0	23	89	0	181	0	0	214			
Lunch												
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	23	0	0	248	0	22	0	0	214			
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch	23	0	0	248	0	22	0	0	214			

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Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	23	0	0		248	0	22		0	0		214
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	23	0	0		248	0	22		0	0		214
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	23	0	0		248	0	22		0	0		214
Dinner												
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	0	0	23		17	0	253		0	0		214
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner	0	0	23		17	0	253		0	0		214
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	0	0	23		17	0	253		0	0		214
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	23		17	0	253		0	0		214
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	0	0	23		17	0	253		0	0		214
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	0		214
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	0		214
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	0		214
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	0		214
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	0		214
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 510 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Lunch												
Serve 540 – 770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	23		0	0	270		0	1		213

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Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0		23		0				0	1		213
Dinner												
Serve 540 – 770 calories per dinner	0	0	23		0		270		0	0		214
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	0	0	23		0		270		0	0		214
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	0	0	23		0		270		0	0		214
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	23		0		270		0	0		214
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	23		0		270		0	0		214
Meal Standards (All Programs)												
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	23	0	0		248		22		189	6		19
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	0	0	23		17		253		189	10		15
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	0	0	23		16		254		142	65		7
For programs serving meals 3 – 5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	0	0	23		219		51		4	4		206
For programs serving meals 6 – 7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	23	0	0		51		219		173	35		6
Water available at all meals	0	0	23		270		0		125	89		0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less (4 ounces or less for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code)	23	0	0		270		0		204	7		3
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	23	0	0		265		5		203	8		3
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	23	0	0		269		0		210	4		0
Snack Standards (All Programs)												
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	0	0	23		0		270		101	98		20
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)												
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	0	0	23		239		31		208	3		3
Water is always available	0	0	23		239		31		119	92		3

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Number of programs providing food in agency:		294			1			1			1	
Number of programs currently reporting:		294						1			1	
Meals/snacks served annually:		1,439,614			10,714,190			172,396,522				
Breakfast		277,722			3,510,594			48,996,079				
Lunch		379,181			3,510,594			105,984,096				
Dinner		362,183			3,510,594			9,174,692				
Snacks		420,528			182,408			8,241,655				
I. Standards for Purchased Food (all programs)												
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	153	4	137	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	151	6	137	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	98	3	193	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	0	0	294	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	94	7	193	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
100% fruit juice is not served to children under 2 years of age for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over: All milk is 1% or non-fat and unsweetened	69	5	220	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over only: All milk substitutes are unflavored	29	1	264	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Programs serving children age 12 months to under age 2: All milk is whole and unsweetened	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Programs serving a majority of children age 4 - 18: All unflavored milk is 1% or non-fat	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Programs serving a majority of children a majority of children age 4 - 18, flavored milk or flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat and contains ≤ 30 g sugar per 8 oz or equivalent (e.g. ≤ 15 g sugar per 4 oz, ≤ 23g per 6 oz)	52	2	240	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	65	6	223	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	69	2	223	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

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All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	54	4	236	1	0	0	1	0	0
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	46	6	242	1	0	0	1	0	0
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	43	5	246	1	0	0	1	0	0
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	36	2	256	0	0	1	1	0	0
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	24	1	269	0	0	1	1	0	0
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	9	1	284	0	0	1	0	0	1
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	28	2	264	1	0	0	1	0	0
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	51	4	239	1	0	0	1	0	0
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	53	3	238	1	0	0	1	0	0
All portion-controlled items and other convenience foods (e.g. breaded chicken patty, frozen waffles) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	29	2	263	1	0	0	1	0	0
All frozen whole meals contain ≤ 35% of the daily sodium limit (adults and seniors: ≤ 805 mg, children 6-18 years: ≤ 770 mg)	13	2	279	1	0	0	0	0	1
Section II. Standards for Meals and Snacks									
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)									
Programs serving 3 meals per day:									
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	2	0	292	1	0	0	0	0	1
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day	2	0	292	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	1	1	292	1	0	0	0	0	1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	1	1	292	1	0	0	0	0	1
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	2	0	292	1	0	0	0	0	1
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:									
Breakfast									
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast	2	0	292	0	0	1	0	0	1
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast	2	0	292	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	2	0	292	0	0	1	0	0	1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	2	0	292	0	0	1	0	0	1

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Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	2	0	292		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Lunch												
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	5	0	289		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch	4	1	289		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	5	0	289		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	5	0	289		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	5	0	289		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Dinner												
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	3	1	290		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner	2	2	290		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	2	2	290		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	2	2	290		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	2	2	290		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 510 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	294		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Lunch									
Serve 540 – 770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	0	0	294	0	0	1	0	1	0
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Dinner									
Serve 540 – 770 calories per dinner	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	0	0	294	0	0	1	0	1	0
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	294	0	0	1	1	0	0
Meal Standards (All Programs)									
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	40	1	253	0	0	1	1	0	0
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	32	0	262	0	0	1	1	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	27	1	266	1	0	0	0	0	1
For programs serving meals 3 – 5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	24	1	269	0	0	1	1	0	0
For programs serving meals 6 – 7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	27	0	267	1	0	0	0	0	1
Water available at all meals	101	0	193	1	0	0	1	0	0

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Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less (4 ounces or less for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code)	66	3	225		0	0	1	1	0	0	0	
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	67	2	225		0	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	240	0	54		1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Snack Standards (All Programs)												
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	90	15	189		1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)												
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	262	1	31		1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Water is always available	263	0	31		1	0	0	1	0	0	0	

	Department of Youth and Community Development ¹			Health and Hospitals Corporation ³			Human Resources Administration- Emergency Food Assistance Program ⁵		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Number of programs providing food in agency:	97	1,043		16	16		1	1	
Number of programs currently reporting:	97	97		16	16		1	1	
Meals/snacks served annually:		1,780,345		7,701,214			NA	NA	
Breakfast		143,793		1,774,447			NA	NA	
Lunch		143,990		1,774,447			NA	NA	
Dinner		746,719		1,825,135			NA	NA	
Snacks		745,843		2,327,185			NA	NA	

I. Standards for Purchased Food (all pro-grams)	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	97	0	0	9	0	7	0	0	1
All juice is 100% fruit juice	97	0	0	15	1	0	1	0	0
100% fruit juice is not served to children under 2 years of age for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code	0	0	97	0	0	16	0	0	1
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over: All milk is 1% or non-fat and unsweetened	0	0	97	16	0	0	1	0	0
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over only: All milk substitutes are unflavored	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	1
Programs serving children age 12 months to under age 2: All milk is whole and un-sweetened	0	0	97	9	0	7	0	0	1
Programs serving a majority of children age 4 - 18: All unflavored milk is 1% or non-fat	97	0	0	0	0	16	1	0	0
Programs serving a majority of children a majority of children age 4 - 18, flavored milk or flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	1
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat and contains ≤ 30 g sugar per 8 oz or equivalent (e.g. ≤ 15 g sugar per 4 oz, ≤ 23g per 6 oz)	97	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1

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	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/ whole grain	97	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	0	0	97	16	0	0	1	0	0
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	1
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	15	1	0	1	0	0
All portion-controlled items and other convenience foods (e.g. breaded chicken patty, frozen waffles) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	97	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1
All frozen whole meals contain ≤ 35% of the daily sodium limit (adults and seniors: ≤ 805 mg, children 6-18 years: ≤ 770 mg)	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	1
Section II. Standards for Meals and Snacks									
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)									
Programs serving 3 meals per day:									
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	0	0	97	15	1	0	0	0	1
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day	0	0	97	15	1	0	0	0	1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	1
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	0	0	97	12	4	0	0	0	1
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:									

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Breakfast												
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Lunch												
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Dinner												
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	97		0	0	16		0	0		1
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												

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Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 510 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lunch													
Serve 540 – 770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dinner													
Serve 540 – 770 calories per dinner	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Meal Standards (All Programs)													
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

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	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	16	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
For programs serving meals 3 – 5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	97	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	16	0	1
For programs serving meals 6 – 7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	0	0	97	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Water available at all meals	97	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	1
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less (4 ounces or less for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code)	97	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	1
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	97	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	1
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	97	0	0	15	1	0	15	1	0	0	0	0	1
Snack Standards (All Programs)													
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	97	0	0	1	15	0	1	15	0	0	0	0	1
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)													
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	97	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	1
Water is always available	97	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	1

	Human Resources Administration- HIV/AIDS Services Administration ³	Department of Parks and Recreation ⁶			
Number of programs providing food in agency:	61	14			
Number of programs currently reporting:	61	14			
Meals/snacks served annually:	605,028	21,443			
Breakfast	178,130	NA			
Lunch	94,708	NA			
Dinner	269,256	NA			
Snacks	62,934	21,443			
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
I. Standards for Purchased Food (all programs)					
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	47	1	14	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	49	0	14	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	39	1	14	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only. No beverages with artificial sweeteners	1	0	14	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	43	0	14	0	0
100% fruit juice is not served to children under 2 years of age for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code	1	0	0	0	14
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over: All milk is 1% or non-fat and unsweetened	36	5	0	0	14
Programs serving a majority of adults age 18 and over only: All milk substitutes are unflavored	25	1	0	0	14
Programs serving children age 12 months to under age 2: All milk is whole and unsweetened	1	0	0	0	14
Programs serving a majority of children age 4 - 18: All unflavored milk is 1% or non-fat	1	0	14	0	0
Programs serving a majority of children a majority of children age 4 – 18, flavored milk or flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	1	0	0	0	14
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat and contains ≤ 30 g sugar per 8 oz or equivalent (e.g. ≤ 15 g sugar per 4 oz, ≤ 23g per 6 oz)	44	0	0	14	0
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	42	0	0	0	14
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	38	0	0	0	14
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	35	0	14	0	0

	Human Resources Administration- HIV/AIDS Services Administration ³				Department of Parks and Recreation ⁶			
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable		In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	34	0	27		0	0	14	
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	37	0	24		14	0	0	
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	34	0	27		0	0	14	
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	28	0	33		0	0	14	
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	19	0	42		0	0	14	
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	28	0	33		0	0	14	
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	36	2	23		0	0	14	
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	41	0	20		0	0	14	
All portion-controlled items and other convenience foods (e.g. breaded chicken patty, frozen waffles) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving	33	0	28		0	0	14	
All frozen whole meals contain ≤ 35% of the daily sodium limit (adults and seniors: ≤ 805 mg, children 6-18 years: ≤ 770 mg)	18	0	43		0	0	14	
Section II. Standards for Meals and Snacks								
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)								
Programs serving 3 meals per day:								
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	12	0	49		0	0	14	
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day	12	0	49		0	0	14	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	12	0	49		0	0	14	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	12	0	49		0	0	14	
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	10	2	49		0	0	14	
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:								
Breakfast								
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast	14	0	47		0	0	14	
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast	14	0	47		0	0	14	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	14	0	47		0	0	14	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	14	0	47		0	0	14	
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	12	2	47		0	0	14	
Lunch								
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	5	0	56		0	0	14	
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch	4	1	56		0	0	14	
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	5	0	56		0	0	14	
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	5	0	56		0	0	14	
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	5	0	56		0	0	14	

	Human Resources Administration- HIV/AIDS Services Administration ³	Department of Parks and Recreation ⁸				
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Dinner						
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	22	0	39	0	0	14
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner	21	1	39	0	0	14
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	22	0	39	0	0	14
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	22	0	39	0	0	14
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	21	1	39	0	0	14
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)						
Programs serving 3 meals per day:						
Serve 1800 – 2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per day	0	0	1	0	0	14
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:						
Breakfast						
Serve 450 – 660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 510 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per breakfast	0	0	1	0	0	14
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Lunch						
Serve 540 – 770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 695 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per lunch	0	0	1	0	0	14
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Dinner						
Serve 540 – 770 calories per dinner	0	0	1	0	0	14

	Human Resources Administration- HIV/AIDS Services Administration ³			Department of Parks and Recreation ⁶		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 595 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 5 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Total fat ≤ 35% of calories per dinner	0	0	1	0	0	14
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	1	0	0	14
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1 – 4 years of age)	0	0	1	0	0	14
Meal Standards (All Programs)						
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	12	5	44	0	0	14
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	27	7	27	0	0	14
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	10	4	47	0	0	14
For programs serving meals 3 – 5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	13	0	48	0	0	14
For programs serving meals 6 – 7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	24	0	37	0	0	14
Water available at all meals	61	0	0	14	0	0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less (4 ounces or less for childcare facilities regulated by Article 47 of the NYC Health Code)	34	0	27	0	14	0
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, Juice served no more than two times per week	32	0	29	14	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	34	1	26	14	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)						
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	30	0	31	14	0	0
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)						
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	50	0	11	14	0	0
Water is always available	61	0	0	14	0	0

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

** Information is based on a review of food and beverages purchased and a one month sample of menus and nutrition analysis from any month in the year prior to the report's publication. Agencies were asked to submit a copy of menus and nutrition analysis to the Health Department for verification.

- 1 Compliance data largely based on information submitted by agency program caterer from a self-report survey tool and is not verified; agencies continue to work to enhance processes to assess accuracy of program site and/or caterer self-report and to improve data quality going forward
- 2 Compliance data based on field visits conducted by agency staff
- 3 Compliance data based on a combination of self-report survey and field visits or data collection coordinated by agency staff
- 4 Agency utilizes centralized menu and food ordering process; information for all locations based on agency assessment of products purchased and menu analysis conducted by agency nutritionists
- 5 Agency purchases food only
- 6 Agency serves snacks only

Appendix I Green Cart Permits

	Bronx	Brooklyn	Queens	Manhattan	Staten Island	Total
Permits issued in FY2017	48	20	16	72	0	156
Green Carts using EBT terminals (approximate)*	21	4	0	7	0	32
Persons on the Waiting List**	0	0	0	81	0	81
Currently Active Permits***	118	47	28	122	0	315

*Number fluctuates due to vendor usage

** The development and launch of Accela delayed the offer of permits to people on the wait list for Green Carts. The technical issues for that have been resolved and the Department has been calling names off of the various waiting lists for the past year, exhausting several lists in the process. Waitlists are restricted by borough. Once a waitlist is exhausted, a new borough-specific waitlist is created. Vendors can be on multiple lists at the same time, so the number does not necessarily represent unique individuals. The programming to create new waiting lists in Accela has to be tested. Following successful testing, new waiting lists for those boroughs with no names on them will be created.

*** Currently active permits as of 7/17/2017

Appendix J

Summary of Violations and Inspections of Green Carts by the DOHMH

	FY 2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016	FY2017
Bronx						
Violations Issued	207	235	200	208	233	220
Inspections Conducted	318	519	623	697	430	243
Brooklyn						
Violations Issued	67	80	97	82	84	62
Inspections Conducted	124	193	241	221	136	56
Manhattan						
Violations Issued	147	236	144	137	193	166
Inspections Conducted	156	403	366	375	237	172
Queens						
Violations Issued	15	28	45	13	51	27
Inspections Conducted	26	97	130	89	84	42
Staten Island						
Violations Issued			0			
Inspections Conducted			3			
Total Violations Issued	436	579	486	440	561	475
Total Inspections Conducted	624	1212	1363	1382	887	513

Appendix K Vendors at Greenmarkets

Borough	Greenmarket	Day	Average # Producers	Min	Max
Bronx	Bronx Borough Hall	Tuesday	7	3	7
Bronx	Lincoln Hospital	Friday	4	3	4
Bronx	NY Botanical Garden	Wednesday	4	3	4
Bronx	Poe Park	Tuesday	8	5	8
Brooklyn	Bartel Pritchard Sq	Wednesday	5	2	8
Brooklyn	Bensonhurst	Sunday	3	1	4
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Borough Hall	Saturday	10	4	12
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Borough Hall	Tuesday	6	2	9
Brooklyn	Cortelyou	Sunday	12	8	15
Brooklyn	Grand Army Pl	Saturday	30	20	35
Brooklyn	McCarren Pk	Tuesday	4	2	6
Brooklyn	Sunset Park	Saturday	4	4	5
Manhattan	175th Street	Thursday	8	6	9
Manhattan	57th Street	Wednesday	3	1	5
Manhattan	82nd/St. Stephen's	Saturday	11	6	13
Manhattan	97th Street	Friday	15	8	18
Manhattan	Bowling Green	Thursday	5	1	6
Manhattan	City Hall	Friday	3	1	5
Manhattan	Columbia	Sunday	16	11	17
Manhattan	Dag Hammarskjold Pl	Wednesday	11	5	15
Manhattan	Inwood	Saturday	18	14	20
Manhattan	Oculus	Tuesday	11	10	11
Manhattan	Rockefeller	Thursday	16	15	17
Manhattan	Staten Island Ferry Whitehall	Friday	2	2	2

Borough	Greenmarket	Day	Average # Producers	Min	Max
Manhattan	Stuyvesant Town	Sunday	10	8	12
Manhattan	Tompkins Square	Sunday	8	4	11
Manhattan	Tribeca	Wednesday	3	1	4
Manhattan	Tucker	Thursday	7	3	10
Manhattan	Union Square	Monday	27	6	34
Manhattan	Union Square	Wednesday	59	14	73
Queens	Astoria Health Ctr Plgd	Wednesday	2	1	2
Queens	Elmhurst Hospital	Tuesday	5	4	6
Queens	Forest Hills	Sunday	14	8	18
Queens	Socrates Sculpt. Park	Saturday	3	2	4
Staten Island	St George	Saturday	8	2	11

**LOCAL LAWS
OF
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FOR THE YEAR 2011**

No. 52

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

A LOCAL LAW

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

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

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

Subchapter 2

OFFICE OF LONG-TERM PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

18. information concerning the green cart initiative administered by the

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

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

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

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

§ 3. This local law shall take effect immediately.

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

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

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

CERTIFICATION PURSUANT TO MUNICIPAL HOME RULE §27

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

JEFFREY D. FRIEDLANDER, Acting Corporation Counsel.

