

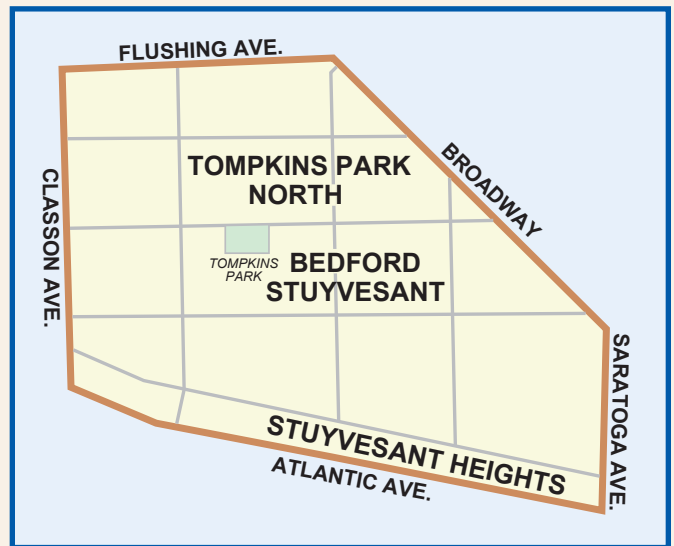
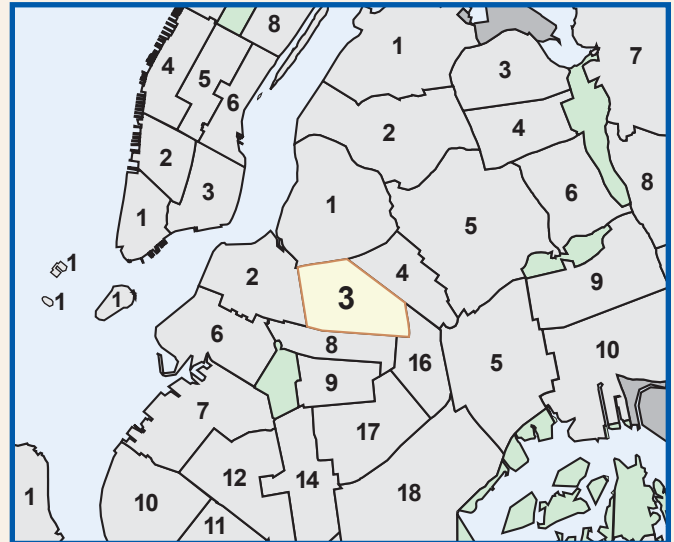
BROOKLYN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 3

TOTAL POPULATION	1990	2000	2010
Number	138,696	143,867	152,985
% Change	—	3.7	6.3

VITAL STATISTICS	2005	2010
Births: Number	2,260	2,434
Rate per 1000	15.7	15.9
Deaths: Number	1,140	972
Rate per 1000	7.9	6.4
Infant Mortality: Number	23	—
Rate per 1000	10.2	8.5

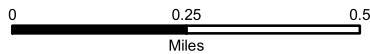
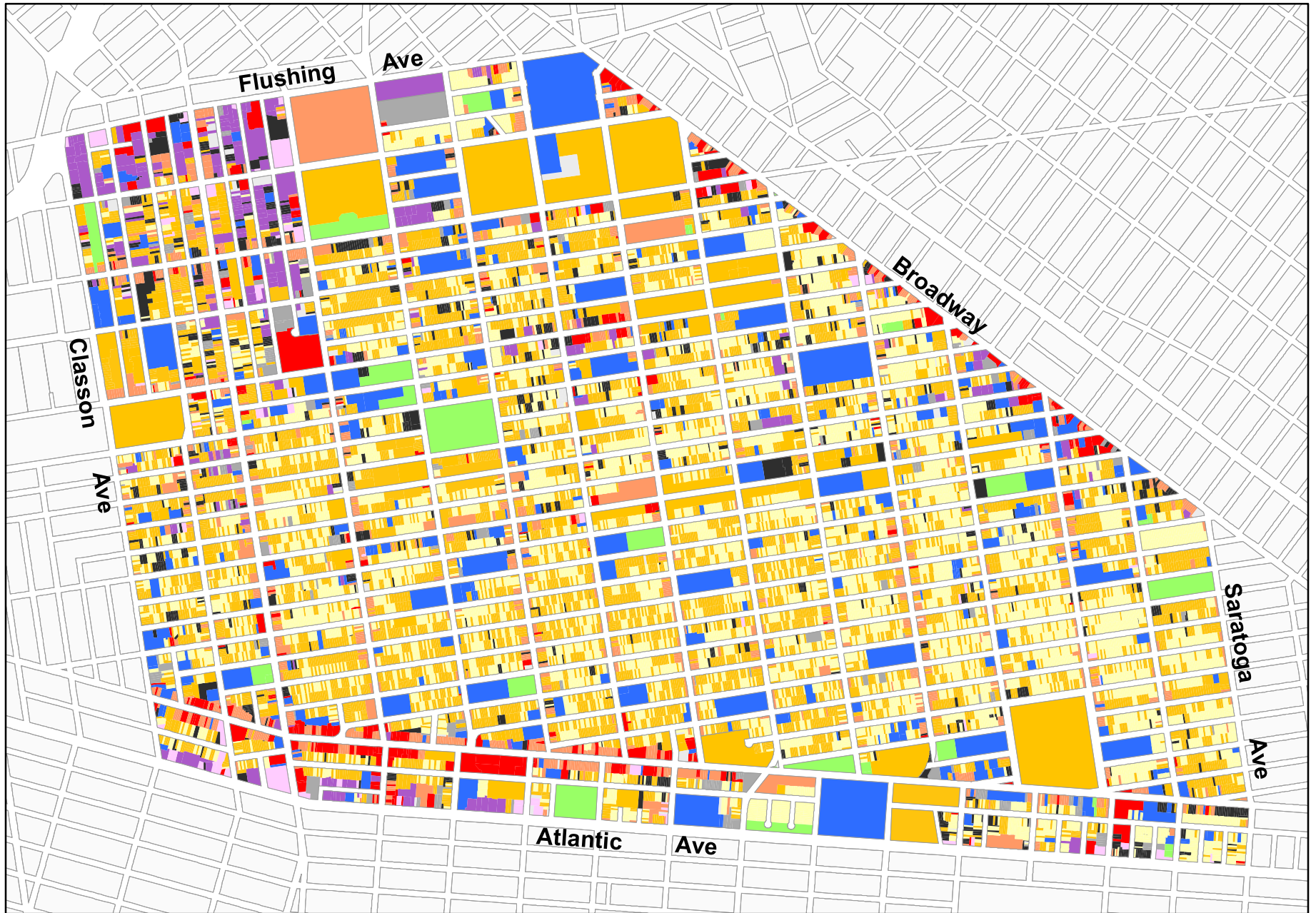
INCOME SUPPORT	2005	2012
Cash Assistance (TANF)	18,521	13,864
Supplemental Security Income	10,671	11,158
Medicaid Only	36,835	44,876
Total Persons Assisted	66,027	69,898
Percent of Population	45.9	45.7

TOTAL LAND AREA	
Acres:	1,824.1
Square Miles:	2.9



	Lots	Lot Area	
		Sq. Ft.(000)	%
1- 2 Family Residential	6,929	13,358.9	24.4
Multi-Family Residential	6,388	20,500.9	37.4
Mixed Resid. / Commercial	1,425	4,389.4	8.0
Commercial / Office	295	1,831.1	3.3
Industrial	236	1,977.6	3.6
Transportation / Utility	87	534.1	1.0
Institutions	368	6,588.3	12.0
Open Space / Recreation	37	1,755.8	3.2
Parking Facilities	277	1,179.2	2.2
Vacant Land	982	2,483.7	4.5
Miscellaneous	78	201.7	0.4
Total	17,102	54,800.7	100.0

Brooklyn Community District 3



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Source: MapPLUTO™ Release 11v1

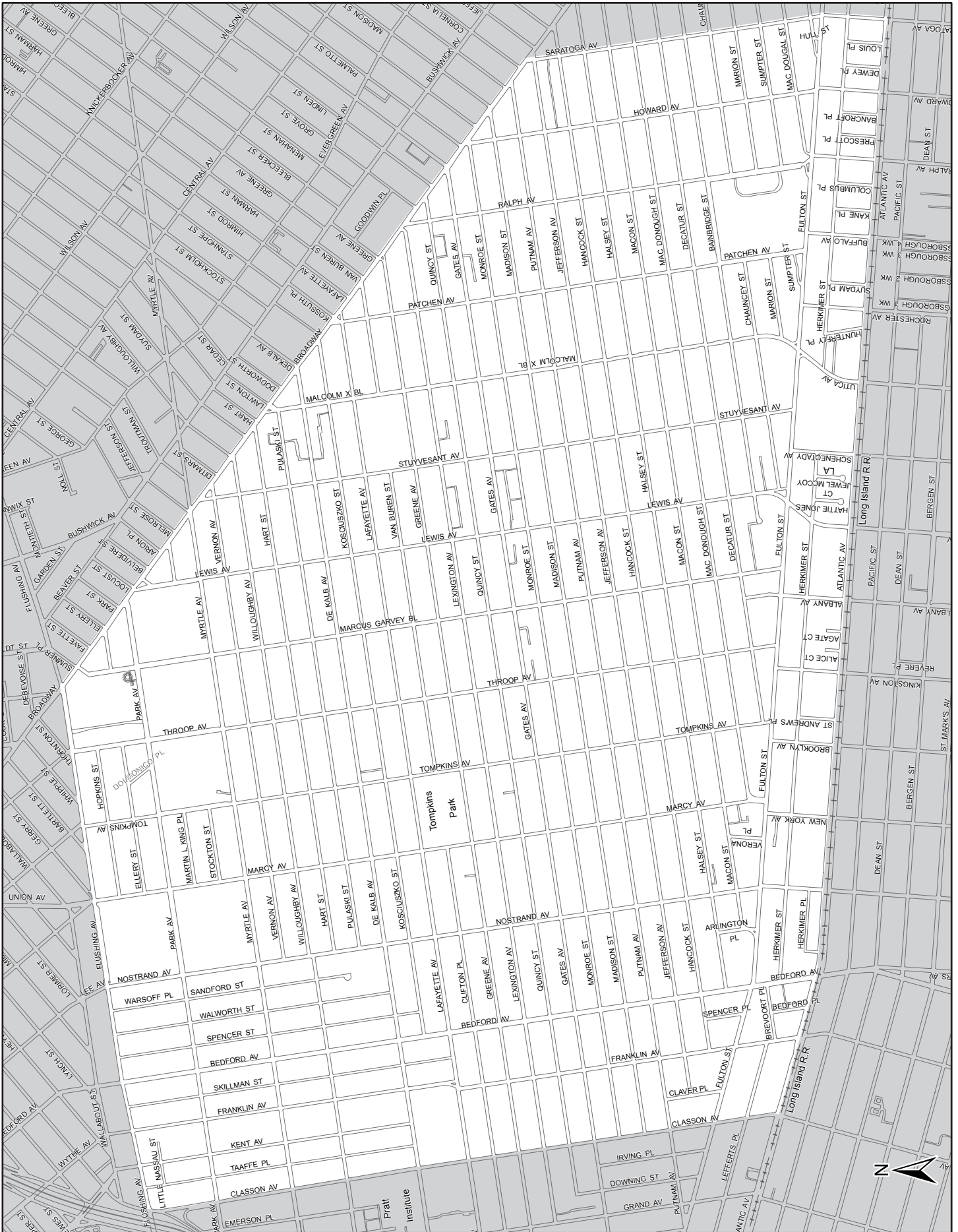
Residential Land Uses

- One & Two Family Buildings
- Multi-Family Buildings
- Mixed Residential and Commercial Buildings

Non-Residential Land Uses

- Commercial / Office Buildings
- Industrial / Manufacturing
- Open Space and Outdoor Recreation
- Public Facilities and Institutions
- Transportation and Utility
- Parking Facilities
- Vacant Land
- All Others or No Data

Brooklyn Community District 3



**Table PL-P2 CD: Total Population, Under 18 and 18 Years and Over by Mutually Exclusive Race and Hispanic Origin and Total Housing Units
New York City Community Districts, 1990 to 2010**

Brooklyn Community District 3	1990		2000		2010		Change 2000-2010	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total Population	138,696	100.0	143,867	100.0	152,985	100.0	9,118	6.3
White Nonhispanic	1,217	0.9	2,056	1.4	16,634	10.9	14,578	709.0
Black/African American Nonhispanic	113,544	81.9	110,431	76.8	98,780	64.6	(11,651)	-10.6
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	678	0.5	1,457	1.0	3,525	2.3	2,068	141.9
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	416	0.3	432	0.3	453	0.3	21	4.9
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	252	0.2	473	0.3	466	0.3	(7)	-1.5
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	2,998	2.1	2,639	1.7	(359)	-12.0
Hispanic Origin	22,589	16.3	26,020	18.1	30,488	19.9	4,468	17.2
Population Under 18 Years	42,426	100.0	44,899	100.0	39,096	100.0	(5,803)	-12.9
White Nonhispanic	219	0.5	452	1.0	4,976	12.7	4,524	1000.9
Black/African American Nonhispanic	33,702	79.4	33,880	75.5	23,216	59.4	(10,664)	-31.5
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	183	0.4	416	0.9	666	1.7	250	60.1
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	121	0.3	146	0.3	120	0.3	(26)	-17.8
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	105	0.2	134	0.3	132	0.3	(2)	-1.5
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	807	1.8	761	1.9	(46)	-5.7
Hispanic Origin	8,096	19.1	9,064	20.2	9,225	23.6	161	1.8
Population 18 Years and Over	96,270	100.0	98,968	100.0	113,889	100.0	14,921	15.1
White Nonhispanic	998	1.0	1,604	1.6	11,658	10.2	10,054	626.8
Black/African American Nonhispanic	79,842	82.9	76,551	77.3	75,564	66.3	(987)	-1.3
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	495	0.5	1,041	1.1	2,859	2.5	1,818	174.6
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	295	0.3	286	0.3	333	0.3	47	16.4
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	147	0.2	339	0.3	334	0.3	(5)	-1.5
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	2,191	2.2	1,878	1.6	(313)	-14.3
Hispanic Origin	14,493	15.1	16,956	17.1	21,263	18.7	4,307	25.4
Total Population	138,696	100.0	143,867	100.0	152,985	100.0	9,118	6.3
Under 18 Years	42,426	30.6	44,899	31.2	39,096	25.6	(5,803)	-12.9
18 Years and Over	96,270	69.4	98,968	68.8	113,889	74.4	14,921	15.1
Total Housing Units	54,344	-	58,162	-	65,614	-	7,452	12.8

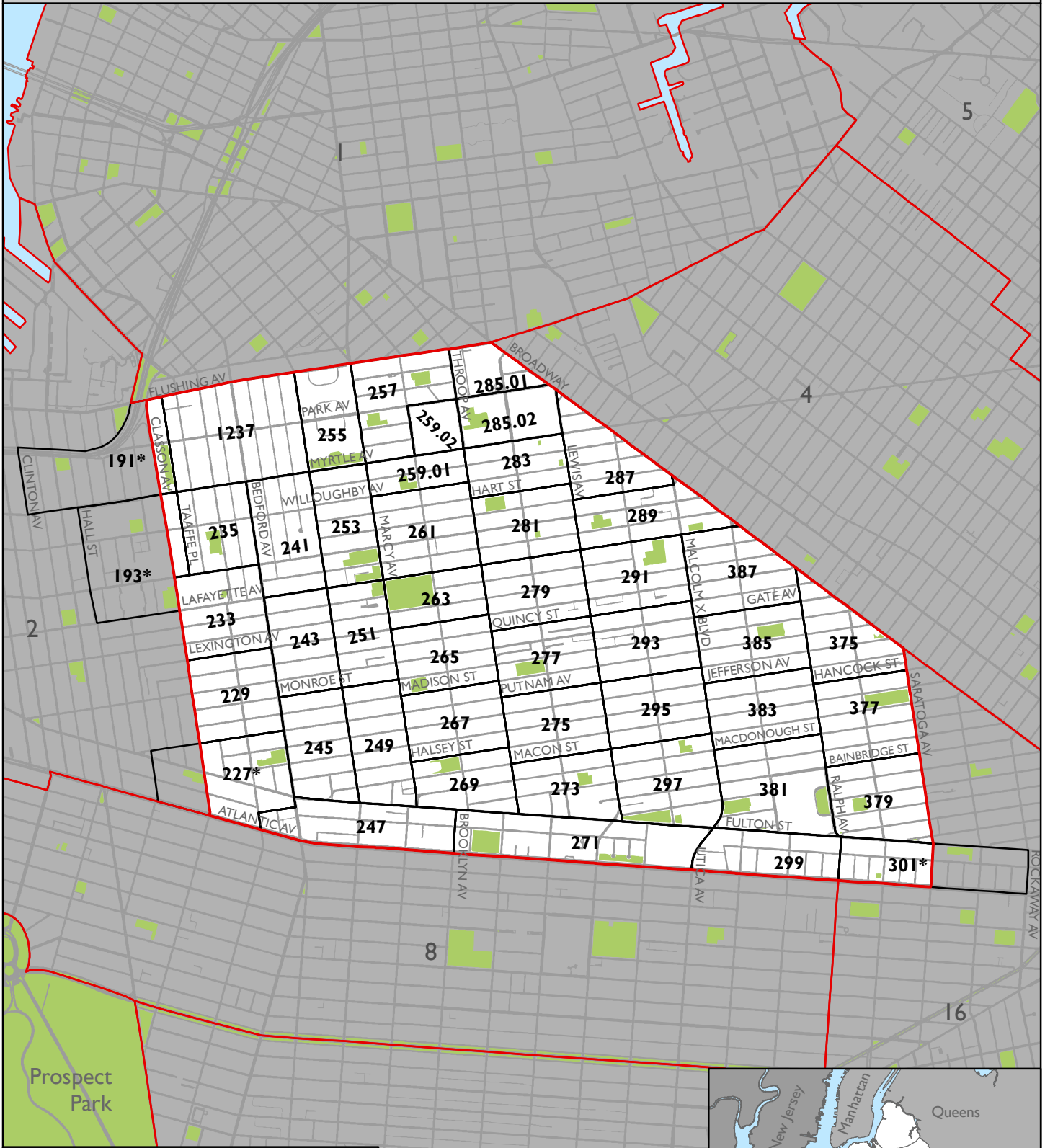
Race categories in 2000 and 2010 are not strictly comparable to 1990.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 and 2010 Census PL and SF1 Files and 1990 Census STF1
Population Division - NYC Department of City Planning (July 2011)

**Table SF1-DP CD: Demographic Profile - New York City Community Districts
2000 and 2010**

Brooklyn Community District 3	2000		2010		Change 2000-2010	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total Population	143,867	100.0	152,985	100.0	9,118	6.3
White Nonhispanic	2,056	1.4	16,634	10.9	14,578	709.0
Black Nonhispanic	110,431	76.8	98,780	64.6	(11,651)	-10.6
Asian and Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	1,457	1.0	3,525	2.3	2,068	141.9
Other Nonhispanic	905	0.6	919	0.6	14	1.5
Two or More Races Nonhispanic	2,998	2.1	2,639	1.7	(359)	-12.0
Hispanic Origin	26,020	18.1	30,488	19.9	4,468	17.2
Female	78,940	54.9	82,524	53.9	3,584	4.5
Male	64,927	45.1	70,461	46.1	5,534	8.5
Under 5 years	11,745	8.2	11,315	7.4	(430)	-3.7
5 to 9 years	13,390	9.3	10,463	6.8	(2,927)	-21.9
10 to 14 years	12,667	8.8	10,480	6.9	(2,187)	-17.3
15 to 19 years	11,673	8.1	11,639	7.6	(34)	-0.3
20 to 24 years	10,901	7.6	13,663	8.9	2,762	25.3
25 to 44 years	42,700	29.7	48,912	32.0	6,212	14.5
45 to 64 years	27,650	19.2	32,994	21.6	5,344	19.3
65 years and over	13,141	9.1	13,519	8.8	378	2.9
18 years and over	98,968	68.8	113,889	74.4	14,921	15.1
In households	140,624	97.7	150,727	98.5	10,103	7.2
In family households	119,152	82.8	117,614	76.9	(1,538)	-1.3
Householder	33,025	23.0	33,388	21.8	363	1.1
Spouse	11,232	7.8	12,411	8.1	1,179	10.5
Own child under 18 years	34,443	23.9	31,542	20.6	(2,901)	-8.4
Other relatives	35,042	24.4	35,373	23.1	331	0.9
Nonrelatives	5,410	3.8	4,900	3.2	(510)	-9.4
In nonfamily households	21,472	14.9	33,113	21.6	11,641	54.2
Householder	17,857	12.4	24,851	16.2	6,994	39.2
Householder 65 years and over living alone	4,392	3.1	4,829	3.2	437	9.9
Nonrelatives	3,615	2.5	8,262	5.4	4,647	128.5
In group quarters	3,243	2.3	2,258	1.5	(985)	-30.4
Total Households	50,882	100.0	58,239	100.0	7,357	14.5
Family households	33,025	64.9	33,388	57.3	363	1.1
Married-couple family	11,232	22.1	12,411	21.3	1,179	10.5
With related children under 18 years	6,520	12.8	6,727	11.6	207	3.2
Female householder, no husband present	18,549	36.5	17,211	29.6	(1,338)	-7.2
With related children under 18 years	13,783	27.1	11,290	19.4	(2,493)	-18.1
Male householder, no wife present	3,244	6.4	3,766	6.5	522	16.1
With related children under 18 years	1,671	3.3	1,844	3.2	173	10.4
Nonfamily households	17,857	35.1	24,851	42.7	6,994	39.2
Households with one or more persons 65 years and over	10,571	20.8	11,335	19.5	764	7.2
Persons Per Family	3.44	-	3.38	-	(0.07)	-2.0
Persons Per Household	2.76	-	2.59	-	(0.18)	-6.4
Total Housing Units	58,162	-	65,614	-	7,452	12.8
Occupied Housing Units	50,882	100.0	58,239	100.0	7,357	14.5
Renter occupied	40,981	80.5	47,675	81.9	6,694	16.3
Owner occupied	9,901	19.5	10,564	18.1	663	6.7
By Household Size:						
1 person household	15,305	30.1	19,306	33.1	4,001	26.1
2 person household	12,050	23.7	15,030	25.8	2,980	24.7
3 person household	9,007	17.7	9,854	16.9	847	9.4
4 person household	6,575	12.9	6,425	11.0	(150)	-2.3
5 persons and over	7,945	15.6	7,624	13.1	(321)	-4.0
By Age of Householder:						
15 to 24 years	2,679	5.3	2,995	5.1	316	11.8
25 to 44 years	21,941	43.1	24,731	42.5	2,790	12.7
45 to 64 years	17,331	34.1	20,870	35.8	3,539	20.4
65 years and over	8,931	17.6	9,643	16.6	712	8.0

2010 Census Tracts - Brooklyn Community District 3

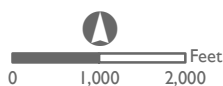


*Note: Portions of Brooklyn Census Tracts 191, 193 and 227 are in Brooklyn CD 2. A portion of 301 is in Brooklyn CD 16.

12 Community District Boundary

124 2010 Census Tract

Source: DCP, BYTES of the Big Apple



May 2012



**Change in Total Population, 2000 to 2010
by Census Tract
Brooklyn Community District 3**

Census Tract	Total Population		Population Change, 2000-2010	
	2000	2010	Number	Percent
191*	2,816	2,332	-484	-17.2
193*	5,214	5,628	414	7.9
227*	3,406	3,454	48	1.4
229	3,153	3,395	242	7.7
233	4,875	5,061	186	3.8
235	1,953	3,928	1,975	101.1
241	1,564	2,229	665	42.5
243	3,954	3,786	-168	-4.2
245	3,555	3,946	391	11.0
247	2,349	2,316	-33	-1.4
249	4,240	3,823	-417	-9.8
251	3,779	3,816	37	1.0
253	2,528	2,754	226	8.9
255	5,077	5,102	25	0.5
257	2,026	2,131	105	5.2
259.01	1,887	2,010	123	6.5
259.02	3,595	3,419	-176	-4.9
261	4,445	4,917	472	10.6
263	1,877	1,868	-9	-0.5
265	3,717	3,838	121	3.3
267	4,151	3,920	-231	-5.6
269	2,809	2,770	-39	-1.4
271	2,810	2,471	-339	-12.1
273	3,061	2,813	-248	-8.1
275	4,171	4,180	9	0.2
277	4,001	3,945	-56	-1.4
279	3,791	3,674	-117	-3.1
281	3,579	4,193	614	17.2
283	3,624	4,097	473	13.1
285.01	1,422	428	-994	-69.9
285.02	2,921	2,802	-119	-4.1
287	2,755	2,991	236	8.6
289	3,432	3,538	106	3.1
291	2,777	3,101	324	11.7

* Census tract is within two or more community districts. Data are for entire census tract.

**Change in Total Population, 2000 to 2010
by Census Tract
Brooklyn Community District 3**

Census Tract	Total Population		Population Change, 2000-2010	
	2000	2010	Number	Percent
293	3,277	3,106	-171	-5.2
295	3,745	3,425	-320	-8.5
297	3,349	3,344	-5	-0.1
299	1,657	2,579	922	55.6
301*	2,650	2,750	100	3.8
375	2,831	2,910	79	2.8
377	3,827	3,660	-167	-4.4
379	2,827	3,706	879	31.1
381	4,849	4,763	-86	-1.8
383	3,999	3,931	-68	-1.7
385	3,628	3,422	-206	-5.7
387	3,581	4,010	429	12.0
1237	1,838	6,008	4,170	226.9

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**Total Population by Mutually Exclusive Race and Hispanic Origin
by Census Tract, 2010
Brooklyn Community District 3**

Census Tract	Total Population	Nonhispanic by Race					Hispanic Origin (of any race)
		Single Race				Two or More Races	
		White	Black/African American	Asian	Other		
191 *	2,332	885	629	107	17	77	617
193 *	5,628	1,946	2,319	479	37	150	697
227 *	3,454	516	2,431	143	25	94	245
229	3,395	728	2,108	121	35	96	307
233	5,061	785	2,927	109	17	88	1,135
235	3,928	2,114	507	181	9	81	1,036
241	2,229	814	750	71	27	41	526
243	3,786	598	2,426	100	29	83	550
245	3,946	371	2,931	238	32	81	293
247	2,316	187	1,682	186	23	64	174
249	3,823	364	2,924	76	34	102	323
251	3,816	197	2,671	140	18	62	728
253	2,754	350	1,703	88	14	78	521
255	5,102	53	2,164	70	31	64	2,720
257	2,131	220	695	76	22	16	1,102
259.01	2,010	213	823	38	3	30	903
259.02	3,419	24	1,701	33	9	48	1,604
261	4,917	354	3,042	74	32	91	1,324
263	1,868	60	1,386	25	6	33	358
265	3,838	133	2,963	68	37	77	560
267	3,920	293	3,122	53	21	84	347
269	2,770	218	2,169	76	19	59	229
271	2,471	40	2,037	136	7	37	214
273	2,813	127	2,401	52	11	55	167
275	4,180	250	3,300	98	49	84	399
277	3,945	99	3,416	22	17	36	355
279	3,674	103	3,055	32	20	60	404
280	1,761	873	7	631	3	7	240
283	4,097	170	2,306	45	31	38	1,507
285.01	428	81	74	11	6	7	249
285.02	2,802	11	1,389	8	5	24	1,365
287	2,991	281	1,214	255	13	29	1,199
289	3,538	161	2,114	85	22	48	1,108

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**Total Population by Mutually Exclusive Race and Hispanic Origin
by Census Tract, 2010
Brooklyn Community District 3**

Census Tract	Total Population	Nonhispanic by Race					Hispanic Origin (of any race)
		Single Race				Two or More Races	
		White	Black/African American	Asian	Other		
291	3,101	88	2,461	31	14	43	464
293	3,106	56	2,485	55	28	36	446
295	3,425	191	2,768	58	18	70	320
297	3,344	210	2,827	30	11	61	205
299	2,579	50	1,930	78	8	16	497
301 *	2,750	62	2,287	19	14	43	325
375	2,910	114	2,034	123	14	66	559
377	3,660	113	3,016	37	34	82	378
379	3,706	30	3,085	12	13	61	505
381	4,763	75	3,929	25	36	70	628
383	3,931	96	3,309	28	43	63	392
385	3,422	55	2,682	58	36	67	524
387	4,010	164	2,845	60	24	91	826
1237	6,008	4,703	182	38	55	42	988

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GEOGRAPHIC REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2013 ADOPTED CAPITAL BUDGET
(\$ IN THOUSANDS)

COMMUNITY BOARD DISTRICT 03, BROOKLYN

BUDGET LINE	TITLE	TOTAL	FY2013 ADOPTED	THREE YEAR PROGRAM			REQUIRED TO COMPLETE
		APPROPRIATION AS OF 5/31/12		CAP BUDGET	FY2014	FY2015	
ED-DN739	BED-STUY CAMPAIGN AGAINST HUNGER	CP	268 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
ED-KN739	BED-STUY CAMPAIGN AGAINST HUNGER	CP	513 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HB-1201	RECONSTRUCTION OF ATLANTIC AVE/LIRR ATLANTIC AVE BRIDGE, BROOKLYN	6,394 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	17,768 (CN) 27,058 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)
HD-DN757	WILLOUGHBY COURT APARTMENTS L.P.	CP	1,000 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-KN682	WILLOUGHBY COURT APARTMENTS	CP	1,500 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN045	BEDFORD STUYVESANT FAMILY HEALTH CENTER INC	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN192	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HR-15	BEDFORD STUYVESANT NEIGHBORHOOD MULTI-SERVICE CENTER	CP	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	CP
HW-228	REPAVE FULTON PARK URBAN RENEWAL AREA, ETC.	6,084 (CN) 255 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)
HW-701	RECONSTRUCTION OF MANHATTAN AVE. BROOKLYN	18,147 (CN) 600 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)
HW-719	RECONSTRUCTION OF TOMPKINS AVENUE, BROOKLYN	2,100 (CN) 5,148 (F) 1,450 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S)
HW-973	RECONSTRUCTION OF FULTON STRET, ETC., BROOKLYN	7,244 (CN) 4,480 (F)	1,100 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)	0 (CN) 0 (F)
HW-1129	RECONSTRUCT NOSTRAND AVE., FLUSHING TO ATLANTIC AVES, BROOKLYN.	21,029 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
P-K006	RECON HERBERT VON KING PARK, INCL BALLFIELD, BROOKLYN	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
P-1102	RECONSTRUCTION OF HERBERT VON KING PARK, BROOKLYN	CP	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	0 (CN) 0 (S)	CP
PV-DN654	BEDFORD STUYVESANT RESTORATION CORPORATION	CP	750 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-D520	WEEKSVILLE, IMPROVEMENTS	CP	900 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-KN053	BILLIE HOLIDAY THEATER	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-K520	WEEKSVILLE, IMPROVEMENTS	CP	500 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N053	BILLIE HOLIDAY THEATER	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N654	BEDFORD STUYVESANT RESTORATION CORPORATION	CP	250 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-520	WEEKSVILLE, IMPROVEMENTS	13,694 (CN) 838 (P)	650 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)
PW-DN671	ST JOHN'S BREAD AND LIFE PROGRAM	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PW-DN700	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES OF EAST FLATBUSH	CP	718 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PW-KN117	CORNERSTONE SUPPORT SERVICES	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP

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COMMUNITY BOARD DISTRICT 03, BROOKLYN

BUDGET LINE	TITLE	TOTAL APPROPRIATION AS OF 5/31/12	FY2013 ADOPTED CAP BUDGET	FY2014	THREE YEAR PROGRAM FY2015	FY2016	REQUIRED TO COMPLETE
PW-KN700	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES, EAST FLATBUSH	CP	308 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
S-186	SANITATION GARAGE FOR DISTRICT 3/3A, BROOKLYN	94,503 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)

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SCHOOLS						
<i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i>						
1773	14	BRIGHTER CHOICE COMMUNITY SCHOOL	280 Hart St	Elementary School - Public	141 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1674	11	BROOKLYN BROWNSTONE SCHOOL	272 Mcdonough St	Elementary School - Public	182 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1897	13	PS 157 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	850 Kent Ave	Elementary School - Public	404 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1692	17	PS 21 CRISPUS ATTUCKS	180 Chauncey St	Elementary School - Public	614 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1759	13	PS 23 CARTER G WOODSON	545 Willoughby Ave	Elementary School - Public	278 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1787	14	PS 25 EUBIE BLAKE SCHOOL	787 Lafayette Ave	Elementary School - Public	295 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1784	20	PS 256 BENJAMIN BANNEKER	114 Kosciusko St	Elementary School - Public	362 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1616	1	PS 26 JESSE OWENS	1014 Lafayette Ave	Elementary School - Public	288 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1671	19	PS 262 EL HAJJ MALIK EL SHABAZZ	500 Macon St	Elementary School - Public	418 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1548	19	PS 28 THE WARREN PREP ACADEMY	1001 Herkimer St	Elementary School - Public	225 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1739	11	PS 297 ABRAHAM STOCKTON	700 Park Ave	Elementary School - Public	323 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1998	1	PS 3 THE BEDFORD VILLAGE	50 Jefferson Ave	Elementary School - Public	546 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1819	14	PS 305 DR PETER RAY	344 Monroe St	Elementary School - Public	291 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1630	1	PS 308 CLARA CARDWELL	616 Quincy St	Elementary School - Public	630 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1643	36	PS 309 GEORGE E WIBECAN PREP	794 Monroe St	Elementary School - Public	326 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1518	1	PS 40 GEORGE W CARVER	265 Ralph Ave	Elementary School - Public	320 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1821	1	PS 44 MARCUS GARVEY	432 Monroe St	Elementary School - Public	322 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1490	1	PS 5 DR RONALD MCNAIR	820 Hancock St	Elementary School - Public	393 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1765	15	PS 54 SAMUEL C BARNES	195 Sanford St	Elementary School - Public	243 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1749	1	PS 59 WILLIAM FLOYD	211 Throop Ave	Elementary School - Public	382 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1602	19	PS 81 THADDEUS STEVENS	990 Dekalb Ave	Elementary School - Public	354 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1868	7	PS 93 WILLIAM H PRESCOTT	31 New York Ave	Elementary School - Public	356 Enrollment	NYC DOE

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<i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i>						
1773	14	YOUNG SCHOLARS ACAD-DISCOVER & EXPLO	280 Hart St	Elementary School - Public	190 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1616	1	JHS 57 WHITELAW REID	125 Stuyvesant Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	233 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1926	10	KNOWLEDGE AND POWER PREP VII MS	300 Willoughby Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	154 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1636	1	MS 267 MATH, SCIENCE & TECH	800 Gates Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	339 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1674	11	MS 35 STEPHEN DECATUR	272 Mcdonough St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	230 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1819	14	SATELLITE EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL	344 Monroe St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	220 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1616	1	SCHOOL-BUSINESS FINANCE & ENTREPRENE	125 Stuyvesant Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	188 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1787	14	UPPER SCHOOL AT PS 25	787 Lafayette Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	221 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1743	18	URBAN ASSEMBLY SCHOOL-URBAN ENVR	70 Tompkins Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	117 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1845	1	ACADEMY-BUSINESS & COMM DVLPMNT	141 Macon St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	225 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1616	1	FREDERICK DOUGLASS ACADEMY IV	1010 Lafayette Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Public	438 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1743	18	PS 368	70 Tompkins Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Public	273 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1812	1	BEDFORD ACADEMY HIGH SCHOOL	1119 Bedford Ave	High School - Public	367 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1823	38	BEDFORD STUYVESANT PREP HIGH SCHOOL	832 Marcy Ave	High School - Public	148 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1701	1	BOYS AND GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	1700 Fulton St	High School - Public	1597 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1823	38	BROOKLYN ACADEMY HIGH SCHOOL	832 Marcy Ave	High School - Public	184 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1926	10	BROOKLYN COMM HS-COMM, ARTS, MEDIA	300 Willoughby Ave	High School - Public	460 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1482	1	BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL-LAW AND TECH	1396 Broadway	High School - Public	399 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1926	10	BROOKLYN HS-LEADERSHIP & COMMUNITY	300 Willoughby Ave	High School - Public	211 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1743	18	FOUNDATIONS ACADEMY	70 Tompkins Ave	High School - Public	138 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1518	1	GOTHAM PROFESSIONAL ARTS ACADEMY	265 Ralph Ave	High School - Public	293 Enrollment	NYC DOE

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<i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i>						
1726	14	PS 373 BROOKLYN TRANSITION CENTER	185 Ellery St	High School - Public	314 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1616	1	THE BROOKLYN ACAD OF GLOBAL FINANCE	125 Stuyvesant Ave	High School - Public	156 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1591	45	BEDFORD STUY NEW BEGINNINGS CHARTER	82 Lewis Ave	Elementary School - Public Charter	247 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1759	13	BROOKLYN CHARTER SCHOOL	545 Willoughby Ave	Elementary School - Public Charter	242 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1633	58	BROOKLYN EXCELSIOR CHARTER SCH	856 Quincy St	Elementary School - Public Charter	718 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1739	11	ETHICAL COMMUNITY CHARTER SCHO (THE)	700 Park Ave	Elementary School - Public Charter	205 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1673	1	EXCELLENCE BOYS CHAR SCH-BED STUY	225 Patchen Ave	Elementary School - Public Charter	501 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1643	36	EXCELLENCE GIRLS CHARTER SCHOOL	794 Monroe St	Elementary School - Public Charter	311 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1636	1	LA CIMA CHARTER SCHOOL	800 Gates Ave	Elementary School - Public Charter	318 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1845	1	LEADERSHIP PREP BEDFORD STUYVESANT	141 Macon St	Elementary School - Public Charter	468 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1636	1	BEDFORD STUY COLLEGIATE CHARTER SCH	800 Gates Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public Charter	264 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1743	18	BROOKLYN SUCCESS ACADEMY CHARTER	70 Tompkins Ave	Special/Other School - Public	180 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1630	1	TEACHING FIRMS OF AMERICA PRO PREP	616 Quincy St	Special/Other School - Public	122 Enrollment	NYC DOE
<i>Private/Parochial Elementary and Secondary Schools</i>						
1884	10	BNOS SPINKA BOYS SCH	799 Kent Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	405 Enrollment	NYSED
1762	7502	BNOS SQUARE OF WILLIAMSBURG	382 Willoughby Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	383 Enrollment	NYSED
1990	30	CLARA MUHAMMAD SCHOOL OF MASJID KHALIFAH	1174 Bedford Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	57 Enrollment	NYSED
1780	33	GEORGE H MURRAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY	760 Dekalb Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	80 Enrollment	NYSED
1819	45	MT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	344 Tompkins Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Private/Parochial	13 Enrollment	NYSED
1783	1	TALMUD TORAH D'NITRA	1005-1007 Bedford Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Private/Parochial	561 Enrollment	NYSED

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<i>Private/Parochial Elementary and Secondary Schools</i>						
1884	70	HYCHEL HATORAH	70 Franklin Ave	Senior High School - Private/Parochial	249 Enrollment	NYSED
1924	7501	OHEL ELOZER	263 Classon Ave	Senior High School - Private/Parochial	151 Enrollment	NYSED
1750	21	YESHIVA IMREI PHI	694 Myrtle Ave	Senior High School - Private/Parochial	102 Enrollment	NYSED
1717	7501	BNEI SHIMON YISROEL OF SOPRON	18 Warsoff Pl	K-12 School - Private/Parochial	456 Enrollment	NYSED
1623	33	CHARLES CHURN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	1052 Greene Ave	K-12 School - Private/Parochial	112 Enrollment	NYSED
<i>Colleges and Other Post-Secondary Institutions</i>						
1862	14	COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE - BROOKLYN	1368 Fulton St	Independent - Degree Granting Institution	See Main Campus	NYSED

RECREATIONAL AND CULTURAL FACILITIES

Libraries and Cultural Institutions

1997	32	BEDFORD LIBRARY	496 Franklin Ave	Public Library - Branch	60932 Annual Circ.	BPL
1665	1	MACON LIBRARY	361 Lewis Ave	Public Library - Branch	88291 Annual Circ.	BPL
1774	81	MARCY LIBRARY	617 Dekalb Ave	Public Library - Branch	128728 Annual Circ.	BPL

Parklands

		BANNEKER PLAYGROUND	Macy Ave bet Lafayette Ave and Kosciuszko St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.67 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		BREVOORT PLAYGROUND	Ralph Ave bet Chauncey St and Sumpter St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.818 Acres	NYC DPR
		CARVER PLAYGROUND	Ralph Ave, Sumpter St, Howard Ave, Marion St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.964 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		CHARLIE'S PLACE	Ellery St at Delmonico Pl, Hopkinds St bet Tompkins Ave and Throop Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.26 Acres	NYC DPR
		DECATUR PLAYGROUND	Decatur St, Macdonough St bet Lewis Ave and Marcus Garvey Blvd	Park/Playground - NYC	1.5 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		EL SHABAZZ PLAYGROUND	Reid Ave, Macon and Macdonough Sts	Park/Playground - NYC	0.89 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE

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		ELEANOR ROOSEVELT PLAYGROUND	Lewis, Dekalb & Stuyvesant Aves, Kosciusk St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.211 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		ELIZABETH STROUD PLAYGROUND	Stuyvesant Ave and Fulton St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.29 Acres	NYC DPR
		FULTON PARK	Chauncey St bet Lewis Ave and Stuyvesant Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.987 Acres	NYC DPR
		HARMONY PARK	Troy Ave, Atlantic Ave and Schenectady Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.56 Acres	NYC DPR
		HATTIE CARTHAN PLAYGROUND	Monroe St, Tompkins Ave, Madison St & Mar	Park/Playground - NYC	0.982 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		HERBERT VON KING PARK	Marcy Ave, Tompkins Ave, bet Greene Ave and Lafayette Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	7.819 Acres	NYC DPR
		JACKIE ROBINSON PARK	Reid St bet Chauncey and Marion Sts	Park/Playground - NYC	1.607 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		JESSE OWENS PLAYGROUND	Lafayette Ave bet Stuyvesant Ave and Malcom X Blvd	Park/Playground - NYC	3.083 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		JOHN HANCOCK PLAYGROUND	Bedford Ave, Hancock St, Jefferson Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.547 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		LAFAYETTE GARDENS PLAYGROUND	Lafayette and Franklin Aves	Park/Playground - NYC	0.705 Acres	NYC DPR
		LAFAYETTE PLAYGROUND	Lafayette Ave bet Malcolm X Blvd and Patch Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.517 Acres	NYC DPR
		LEWIS PLAYGROUND	Willoughby Ave Lewis Ave and Marcus Garvey Blvd	Park/Playground - NYC	0.161 Acres	NYC DPR
		MARCY PLAYGROUND	Myrtle Ave bet Nostrand Ave and Marcy Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	3.201 Acres	NYC DPR
		P.O. REINALDO SALGADO PLAYGROUND	Monroe to Madison Sts, Patchen & Ralph Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	2.53 Acres	NYC DPR
		P.S. 21	Chauncey St bet Malcom X. Blvd and Patchen Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.509 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		P.S. 93	Herkimer St at New York Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.495 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		POTOMAC PLAYGROUND	Tompkins Ave, Halsey and Macon Sts	Park/Playground - NYC	1.315 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		PULASKI PLAYGROUND	M Garvey Blvd bet Hart and Pulaski Sts	Park/Playground - NYC	1.416 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		RAYMOND BUSH PLAYGROUND	Marcus Garvey Blvd bet Monore St and Madison St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.795 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		SARATOGA PARK	Halsey St bet Howard Ave and Saratoga Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	3.214 Acres	NYC DPR
		ST. ANDREW'S PLAYGROUND	Atlantic Ave, Herkimer St, Kingston Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	3.38 Acres	NYC DPR
		STAR SPANGLED PLAYGROUND	Franklin Ave bet Willoughby Ave & Dekalb Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.102 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		STOCKTON PLAYGROUND	Park Ave, Floyd St, E/O Marcy Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.089 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		SUMNER PLAYGROUND	M Garvey Blvd, Throop, Park & Myrtle Aves	Park/Playground - NYC	1.336 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		TAAFFE PLAYGROUND	Taaffe Pl bet Park Ave and Myrtle Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.821 Acres	NYC DPR
		WEEKSVILLE PLAYGROUND	Howard Ave bet Atlantic Ave and Herkimer St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.295 Acres	NYC DPR
		WILLOUGHBY PLAYGROUND	Tompkins, Willoughby, Vernon Aves	Park/Playground - NYC	0.907 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		KOSCIUSZKO POOL	Marcy Ave & Kosciusko St, Dekalb & Nostrand Ave	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	2.391 Acres	NYC DPR
		BEATTIE SQUARE	Broadway, Stuyvesant Ave, Vernon Ave	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.012 Acres	NYC DPR
		A BETTER COMMUNITY GARDEN	Hunterfly Pl bet Herkimer St & Atlantic	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.189 Acres	NYC DPR
		ALL PEOPLE'S CHURCH OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH	149 Tompkins Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.064 Acres	NYC DPR
		AMERICAN HEART	Hart St bet Marcy Ave and Tompkins Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.05 Acres	NYC DPR
		CEDAR TREE GARDEN	305 Greene Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.177 Acres	NYC DPR
		CITIZENS FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY	Patchen Ave bet Monroe St and Madison St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	NA	NYC DPR
		CLIFTON PL MEMORIAL PARK AND GARDEN	1033-31,1037-35 Bedford Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.165 Acres	NYC DPR

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		FIRST QUINCY ST BLOCK ASSOCIATION	397-401 Quincy St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.13 Acres	NYC DPR
		GARDEN	Herkimer St and Suydam Pl	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.028 Acres	NYC DPR
		GARDEN	Hunterfly Pl bet Herkimer St & Atlantic Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.062 Acres	NYC DPR
		GARDEN	Rochester Ave bet Fulton St & Herkimer St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.083 Acres	NYC DPR
		GARDEN BEAUTIFUL	Corner Of Broadway, Putnam Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.192 Acres	NYC DPR
		GREENE AV UNITED NEIGHBORS ASSOCIATION INC	490 Greene Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.046 Acres	NYC DPR
		HANCOCK T AND T	322-324 Hancock St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.081 Acres	NYC DPR
		HART TO HART	Hart St bet Marcy Ave and Tompkins Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.332 Acres	NYC DPR
		KOSCIUSZKO STREET GARDEN	Kosciuszko St bet Marcus Garvey Blvd and Lewis Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.185 Acres	NYC DPR
		LEFFERTS PL BLOCK ASSOCIATION	162 Lefferts Pl	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.068 Acres	NYC DPR
		LOUIS PL FRIENDS	13 Louis Pl	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.041 Acres	NYC DPR
		MADISON COMMUNITY GREENTHUMB	894 Madison St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.057 Acres	NYC DPR
		MADISON STREET BLOCK ASSOCIATION	88-90 Madison St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.039 Acres	NYC DPR
		MAGNOLIA TREE EARTH CENTER	Lafayette, Marcy Aves, Clifton Pl	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.809 Acres	NYC DPR
		PATRICK VAN DOREN POCKET PARK	123 Malcolm X Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.039 Acres	NYC DPR
		RED GATE GARDEN	Marcy Ave bet Willoughby Ave and Hart St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.086 Acres	NYC DPR
		SHILOH GARDEN	Monroe St bet Tompkins and Marcy Aves	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.074 Acres	NYC DPR
		SPENCER ST BLOCK ASSOCIATION	230 Spencer St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.043 Acres	NYC DPR
		STARS OF HOPE	Corner Of Nostrand Ave & Madison St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.033 Acres	NYC DPR
		SUMPTER COMMUNITY GARDEN	Sumpter St bet Howard Ave and Saratoga Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.057 Acres	NYC DPR

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		VERNON NEW HARVEST	Vernon Ave bet Nostrand & Marcy Aves	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.165 Acres	NYC DPR
		VERNON TANDT BLOCK ASSOCIATION	200 Vernon Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.046 Acres	NYC DPR
		VERNON/THROOP AV BLOCK ASSOCIATION	253 Throop Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.039 Acres	NYC DPR
		VICTORY GARDEN'S GROUP	953 Gates Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.152 Acres	NYC DPR
		WELCOME HOME GARDEN	Halsey St bet Patchen Ave and Ralph Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.059 Acres	NYC DPR
		GREENSTREET	Broadway & Howard Ave & Monroe St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.011 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Broadway, Malcolm X Blvd, Lawton St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.009 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Decatur St & Mac Donough St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.017 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Franklin Ave & Lafayette Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.013 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Fulton St & Arlington Pl	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.005 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Fulton St & Hull St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.074 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Fulton St & Sumpter Rd	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.036 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lewis Ave & Broadway	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.069 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Patchen Ave & Broadway	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.025 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Ralph Ave/Macdougal St/Fulton St (E)	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.022 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Ralph Ave/Macdougal St/Fulton St (W)	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.037 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Troy Ave, Fulton St, Lewis Ave, Chauncey St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.121 Acres	NYC DOT
		MARCY AVE PLAZA	Marcy Ave , MacDonough St , Fulton St	Pedestrian Plaza	0.207 Acres	NYC DOT

PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITIES

NYPD, FDNY, Courts, and Correctional Facilities

1800	3	79 PRECINCT	263 Tompkins Ave	NYC Police Station	NA	NYPD
1633	39	81 PRECINCT/FD	30 Ralph Ave	NYC Police Station	NA	NYPD

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<i>NYPD, FDNY, Courts, and Correctional Facilities</i>						
1719	1	HOUSING PSA #3 SATELLITE FACILITY	494 Marcy Ave	NYCHA Police Svc Area	NA	NYPD
1654	45	ENG 214, LAD 111	495 Hancock St	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1601	23	ENG 217	940 Dekalb Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1633	39	ENG 222, BN 37	32 Ralph Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1730	49	ENG 230	701 Park Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1817	48	ENG 235, BN 57	206 Monroe St	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1900	50	LAD 102	850-56 Bedford Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1723	1	EMS STATION 35, EMS STATION 57	131 Throop Ave	NYC Emergency Medical Svc	NA	FDNY
1486	6	ELLA MCQUEEN RECEPTION CENTER	41 Howard Ave	Reception Center - Juvenile Justice	42 Beds	NYS OCFS
1833	38	BROOKLYN FOR BROOKLYN CITY CHALLENGE	272 Jefferson Ave	Day Treatment Program - Juvenile Justice	50 Cert. Capacity	NYS OCFS

NURSING HOMES, HOSPITALS, HOSPICES, AND AMBULATORY PROGRAMS

Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Hospices, and Hospital Inpatient Units

1703	51	BISHOP HENRY B. HUCLES EPISCOPAL NURSING HOME	835 Herkimer St	Residential Health Care Facility	240 Beds	NYS DOH
1778	55	CABS NURSING HOME COMPANY INC	270 Nostrand Ave	Residential Health Care Facility	157 Beds	NYS DOH
1824	12	CONCORD NURSING HOME INC	300 Madison St	Residential Health Care Facility	140 Beds	NYS DOH
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER	1545 Atlantic Ave	Hospital	287 Beds	NYS DOH
1723	1	WOODHULL MEDICAL & MENTAL HEALTH CENTER	760 Broadway	Hospital	394 Beds	NYS DOH

Ambulatory Facilities and Programs

1863	160	BEDFORD STUYVESANT FAMILY HEALTH CENTER INC	1454 Fulton St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1950	17	MEDCARE LLC	468 Lafayette Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1826	1	BEDFORD DISTRICT HEALTH CENTER	485 Throop Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH

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<i>Ambulatory Facilities and Programs</i>						
1618	22	BROADWAY FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	1238 Broadway	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1598	1	ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HOUSES CHILD HC	388 Pulaski St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1938	1	LAFAYETTE HOUSES CHILD HEALTH CLINIC	434 Dekalb Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1715	3	ODA PRIMARY HEALTH CARE CENTER	517 Park Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1580	1	SUMNER AVENUE CHILD HEALTH CLINIC	47 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1751	25	BEDFORD STUYVESANT ALCOHOLISM TRMT CENTER	722 Myrtle Ave	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1856	1	CENTER FOR HEALTH SERVICES-BED STUY	613 Throop Ave	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1926	10	INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL 117 FRANCIS SCOTT KEY	300 Willoughby Ave	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1784	20	PS 256 BENJAMIN BANNEKER	114 Kosciusko St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1643	36	PS 309 GEORGE E. WEBECAN	794 Monroe St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1765	15	PS 54 S BARNES	195 Sandford St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SERVICES

Residential

1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CTR.-MED. MGD.DETOX	1545 Atlantic Ave	Inp Med Managed Detox Svc - Chem Depndncy	20 Beds	NYS OASAS
1723	1	WOODHULL MED/MH CENTER-MED. MGD. DETOX	760 Broadway	Inp Med Managed Detox Svc - Chem Depndncy	21 Beds	NYS OASAS
1627	25	KINGSBORO ATC - MSW INPATIENT	754-56 Lexington Ave	Inp Med Supervised Withdrl Svc - Chem Depndncy	10 Beds	NYS OASAS
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CTR-CD INPT REHAB	1545 Atlantic Ave	Inp Rehab Svc - Chem Depndncy	20 Beds	NYS OASAS
1627	25	KINGSBORO ATC - CD INPAT. REHAB	754-56 Lexington Ave	Inp Rehab Svc - Chem Depndncy	60 Beds	NYS OASAS
1928	43	NY THERAPEUTIC COMM-CD INT RES REHAB	944 Bedford Ave	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	40 Beds	NYS OASAS
1751	25	BEDFORD-STUYVESANT CD CRS	722 Myrtle Ave	Community Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	24 Beds	NYS OASAS

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<i>Non-Residential</i>						
1814	23	PAUL COOPER CENTER - CD OP REHAB SERV	510 Gates Ave	Outp Rehab Svc - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1751	25	BEDFORD STUYVESANT CATC - CD OP	722 Myrtle Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CTR. - CD OP	1545 Atlantic Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1814	23	PAUL COOPER CENTER - CD OUP T SERVICES	510 Gates Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1723	1	WOODHULL MEDICAL & MH CTR- CD OP	760 Broadway	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES						
<i>Residential</i>						
1623	2	SUS COMMUNITY RESIDENCE VII MICA	53-55 Patchen Ave	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	44 Beds	NYS OMH
1612	39	CAMBA HIGH SERVICE NEEDS II CONGREGATE	12 Patchen Ave	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	27 Beds	NYS OMH
1791	72	CAMBA SUPPORTED SRO (WAZOBIA) HIGH SERVICE NEEDS II	31-39 Van Buren St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	26 Beds	NYS OMH
1910	52	CCNS NYC DMH NY/NY I - CLASSON SUPPORTED SRO (MERCY GARDENS)	249 Classon Ave	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	45 Beds	NYS OMH
1648	19	CCNS NYC DMH NY/NY I - MADISON/GRAHAM/DEAN SUPPORTED SROS	826 Madison St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	46 Beds	NYS OMH
1601	4	COMM ACCESS NYC DMH - DEKALB SRO	910 Dekalb Ave	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	37 Beds	NYS OMH
1766	47	SUS-SP-SRO/MARCY HART-MRCY	614-620 Marcy Ave	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	50 Beds	NYS OMH
1723	1	ADULT INPATIENT SERVICE	760 Broadway	Hospital Based Inpatient Care - Mental Health	135 Beds	NYS OMH
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER INPATIENT PSYCHIATRIC UNIT	1545 Atlantic Ave	Hospital Based Inpatient Care - Mental Health	120 Beds	NYS OMH
<i>Non-Residential</i>						
1857	24	INTERFAITH ADULT CLINIC	1475 Fulton St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1857	24	INTERFAITH CHILD AND ADOLESCENT CLINIC	1473 Fulton St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH

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<i>Non-Residential</i>						
1865	10	INTERFAITH CONTINUING DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM	1275 Bedford Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	146 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	1545 Atlantic Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER MICA CONTINUING DAY TREATMENT	1545 Atlantic Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	25 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1723	1	OUTPATIENT ADULT MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	760 Broadway	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1723	1	OUTPATIENT CHILD & ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	760 Broadway	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1997	53	ACT PROGRAM, KINGS	1125 Fulton St	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1723	1	ASSERTIVE COMMUNITY TREATMENT	760 Broadway	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER IPRT	1545 Atlantic Ave	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	18 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1705	1	INTERFAITH MEDICAL CENTER PARTIAL HOSPITAL	1545 Atlantic Ave	Hospital Based Intensive Day Service - Mental Health	30 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1997	53	SERVICES FOR THE UNDERSERVED, INC.	1125 Fulton St	Workshop/Vocational Svc - Mental Health	7360 Hours/Year	NYC DOHMH
1910	52	CATHOLIC CHARITIES NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES, INC.	249 Classon Ave	On-Site Rehabilitation - Mental Health	16425 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1997	53	SERVICES FOR THE UNDERSERVED, INC.	1125 Fulton St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	10746 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1755	20	CAMBA, INC.	854 Myrtle Ave	On-Site Supportive Svc in Supported Housing - Mental	4015 Days/Year	NYC DOHMH

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICES

Residential

1760	7	SERVICES FOR THE UNDERSERVED, INC.	150 Vernon Ave	Intermediate Care Facility - Resid Dev Disability	40 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1504	73	FEDERATION OF MULTICULTURAL PROGRAM, INC	363 Bainbridge St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1615	20	COMMUNITY OPTIONS NEW YORK, INC.	292 Van Buren St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	5 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1792	147	ELMY'S SPECIAL SERVICES, INC.	157 Van Buren St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	3 Beds	NYS OPWDD

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<i>Residential</i>						
1987	58	INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSOCIATION, INC.	49 Madison St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1910	33	MERCY HOME FOR CHILDREN	176 Taaffe Pl	Community Residence - Dev Disability	4 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1585	46	PAUL J. COOPER CTR FOR HUMAN SVCS	329 Vernon Ave	Community Residence - Dev Disability	4 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1770	91	SALVATION ARMY	13 Pulaski St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1485	74	SERVICES FOR THE UNDERSERVED, INC. (1)	887 Jefferson Ave	Community Residence - Dev Disability	3 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1485	74	SERVICES FOR THE UNDERSERVED, INC. (2)	887 Jefferson Ave	Community Residence - Dev Disability	3 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1485	74	SERVICES FOR THE UNDERSERVED, INC. (3)	887 Jefferson Ave	Community Residence - Dev Disability	4 Beds	NYS OPWDD
<i>Non-Residential</i>						
1487	7	MIRACLE MAKERS, INC.	115-117 Ralph Ave	Senior Citizen/Geriatric Service	NA	NYS OPWDD
1853	1	HEARTSHARE HUMAN SERVICES OF NEW YORK	163 Mcdonough St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	80 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1853	1	HEARTSHARE HUMAN SERVICES OF NEW YORK	272 Macon St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	40 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD

DAYCARE AND RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES FOR CHILDREN

Daycare and Headstart Facilities

1938	1	BILLY MARTIN CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	333 Classon Ave	Group Day Care - Public	70 Children	NYC DOHMH
1688	1	BREVOORT CHILDREN'S CENTER	250 Ralph Ave	Group Day Care - Public	47 Children	NYC DOHMH
1580	1	BROOKLYN KINDERGARTEN SOCIETY	860 Park Ave	Group Day Care - Public	59 Children	NYC DOHMH
1740	1	BROOKLYN KINDERGARTEN SOCIETY	730 Park Ave	Group Day Care - Public	48 Children	NYC DOHMH
1769	7	CENTRO CIVICO Y CULTURAL AGUADILLANO INC	656 Willoughby Ave	Group Day Care - Public	94 Children	NYC DOHMH
1645	76	CORNERSTONE DAY CARE CENTER	289 Lewis Ave	Group Day Care - Public	69 Children	NYC DOHMH

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<i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i>						
1624	1	LITTLE SUN PEOPLE, TOO!	265 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Group Day Care - Public	47 Children	NYC DOHMH
1598	1	MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE DAY CARE CENTER INC.	360 Pulaski St	Group Day Care - Public	35 Children	NYC DOHMH
1719	1	SHELTERING ARMS DAY CARE SERVICES	494 Marcy Ave	Group Day Care - Public	49 Children	NYC DOHMH
1783	23	TABERNACLE CHURCH OF GOD, INC.	34-52 Kosciuszko St	Group Day Care - Public	56 Children	NYC DOHMH
1783	23	TABERNACLE DAY CARE CENTER INC.(PRESCHOOL)	34-52 Kosciuszko St	Group Day Care - Public	180 Children	NYC DOHMH
1784	11	THE SALVATION ARMY BEDFORD DAY CARE CENTER	110 Kosciuszko St	Group Day Care - Public	39 Children	NYC DOHMH
1787	1	A 2 Z DAY CARE, INC.	765 Lafayette Ave	Group Day Care - Private	37 Children	NYC DOHMH
1480	2	ADAPTIVE SOLUTIONS MULTI SERVICES(SLP,PT,OT,PSYCH) PLLP	992 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	30 Children	NYC DOHMH
1837	52	BAMBI DAY CARE CENTER INC	138 Hancock St	Group Day Care - Private	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
1844	50	BROOKLYN CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES, INC.	178 Halsey St	Group Day Care - Private	13 Children	NYC DOHMH
1760	41	BROOKLYN COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER,INC.	266 Throop Ave	Group Day Care - Private	26 Children	NYC DOHMH
1789	12	BROOKLYN TABERNACLE DELIVERANCE CENTER, INC.	600 Lafayette Ave	Group Day Care - Private	29 Children	NYC DOHMH
1582	5	BROOKLYN TEMPLE SCHOOL	3 Lewis Ave	Group Day Care - Private	32 Children	NYC DOHMH
1623	33	CHARLES H. CHURN CHRISTIAN ELEM. SCHOOL	1052 Greene Ave	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1769	72	CHILDREN'S CLUBHOUSE	217-227 Hart St	Group Day Care - Private	19 Children	NYC DOHMH
1641	47	CITADEL HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER	180 Malcolm X Blvd	Group Day Care - Private	25 Children	NYC DOHMH
1815	39	CNNA INC	580a Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	26 Children	NYC DOHMH
1815	36	CNNA INC.	576 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	65 Children	NYC DOHMH
1815	36	CNNA INC.	576 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	28 Children	NYC DOHMH
1815	38	CNNA INC.	580 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
1856	41	DR. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS JONES JR. CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	460 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Group Day Care - Private	30 Children	NYC DOHMH

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<i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i>						
1789	12	EBENEZER PREPARATORY SCHOOL	600 Lafayette Ave	Group Day Care - Private	79 Children	NYC DOHMH
1780	49	GEORGE H. MURRAY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	222 Tompkins Ave	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1806	7	GLORIOUS & GIFTED EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER	421 Throop Ave	Group Day Care - Private	25 Children	NYC DOHMH
1480	2	GOOD SAMARITAN DAY CARE CENTER - INFANT	992 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	96 Children	NYC DOHMH
1480	2	GOOD SAMARITAN DAY CARE CENTER PRE-SCHOOL	992 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
1686	30	HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL	180 Bainbridge St	Group Day Care - Private	20 Children	NYC DOHMH
1619	8	IN KIDS WE TRUST	241 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Group Day Care - Private	18 Children	NYC DOHMH
1726	125	LITTLE ANGELS PLACE 1 CORP.	159 Ellery St	Group Day Care - Private	27 Children	NYC DOHMH
1862	1	LITTLE SUN PEOPLE INC.	1360 Fulton St	Group Day Care - Private	58 Children	NYC DOHMH
1589	35	METROPOLITAN CHILD SERVICES INC	386 Vernon Ave	Group Day Care - Private	16 Children	NYC DOHMH
1589	35	METROPOLITAN CHILD SERVICES INC.	386 Vernon Ave	Group Day Care - Private	142 Children	NYC DOHMH
1834	74	MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD SCHOOL	237 Hancock St	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1780	33	MT. PISGAH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	760 Dekalb Ave	Group Day Care - Private	84 Children	NYC DOHMH
1723	1	NYC HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORP./NBHN	760 Broadway	Group Day Care - Private	28 Children	NYC DOHMH
1723	1	NYC HEALTH AND HOSPITALS CORPORATION	760 Broadway	Group Day Care - Private	10 Children	NYC DOHMH
1754	7502	OUR CHILDREN-THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW, INC.	756 Myrtle Ave	Group Day Care - Private	62 Children	NYC DOHMH
1631	1	PUTNAM CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	706 Quincy St	Group Day Care - Private	65 Children	NYC DOHMH
1601	24	ST. CHARLES BORROMEO SCHOOL	128 Lewis Ave	Group Day Care - Private	41 Children	NYC DOHMH
1967	7503	ST. JUDE SCHOOL	95 Lexington Ave	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1851	39	STUYVESANT HEIGHTS CHURCH EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER	69 Macdonough St	Group Day Care - Private	45 Children	NYC DOHMH
1500	36	STUYVESANT HEIGHTS MONTESSORI,INC.	644 Macdonough St	Group Day Care - Private	71 Children	NYC DOHMH

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1589	35	SUNSHINE DEVELOPMENTAL SCHOOL, INC	386 Vernon Ave	Group Day Care - Private	13 Children	NYC DOHMH
1480	2	THE JOY OF LEARNING CHILD DEVELOPMENT CORP.	992 Gates Ave	Group Day Care - Private	61 Children	NYC DOHMH
1811	19	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER INC.	510-522 Quincy St	Head Start Center - Public	105 Children	NYC DOHMH
1598	1	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC	971 Dekalb Ave	Head Start Center - Public	30 Children	NYC DOHMH
1629	1	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.	275 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Head Start Center - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
1675	19	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.	265 Decatur St	Head Start Center - Public	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
1677	41	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.	506 Mcdonough St	Head Start Center - Public	47 Children	NYC DOHMH
1802	51	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.	262 Lexington Ave	Head Start Center - Public	57 Children	NYC DOHMH
1833	38	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.	260 Jefferson Ave	Head Start Center - Public	37 Children	NYC DOHMH
1635	41	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER,INC	214 Stuyvesant Ave	Head Start Center - Public	37 Children	NYC DOHMH
1656	4	BRIDGE STREET CHILD DEVELOPMENT	281 Stuyvesant Ave	Head Start Center - Public	37 Children	NYC DOHMH
1487	74	BRIDGE STREET CHILD DEVELOPMENT,INC.	813 Hancock St	Head Start Center - Public	19 Children	NYC DOHMH
1710	7501	BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE	1825 Atlantic Ave	Head Start Center - Public	16 Children	NYC DOHMH
1710	7501	BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE	1825 Atlantic Ave	Head Start Center - Public	47 Children	NYC DOHMH
1588	1	CATHOLIC CHARITIES NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES, INC.	300 Vernon Ave	Head Start Center - Public	57 Children	NYC DOHMH

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<i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i>						
1883	29	CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT CORPORATION, INC.	802 Kent Ave	Head Start Center - Public	53 Children	NYC DOHMH
1691	12	COMMUNITY PARENTS, INC.	90 Chauncey St	Head Start Center - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
1487	74	MCDONOUGH ST. HEAD START INC.	813 Hancock St	Head Start Center - Public	155 Children	NYC DOHMH
1762	7502	PROJECT SOCIAL CARE HEADSTART, INC.	382 Willoughby Ave	Head Start Center - Public	39 Children	NYC DOHMH
1899	38	PROJECT SOCIAL CARE HEADSTART, INC.	80 Skillman St	Head Start Center - Public	57 Children	NYC DOHMH
1704	25	ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	933 Herkimer St	Head Start Center - Public	97 Children	NYC DOHMH

FACILITIES FOR SENIORS

Senior Centers

1688	1	BREVOORT SENIOR CENTER	280 Ralph Ave	Senior Center	660 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1851	39	FT GREENE STUYVESANT HEIGHTS SENIOR CTR	69 Mcdonough St	Senior Center	2280 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1595	24	MARIA LAWTON SENIOR CENTER	400 Hart St	Senior Center	1800 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1798	40	WAYSIDE TOMPKINS PARK SENIOR CENTER	550 Greene Ave	Senior Center	3180 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA

RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES AND FOOD PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS AND FAMILIES

Residential

1601	4	DEKALB AVENUE	910 Dekalb Ave	Permanent Supportive Housing	37 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1648	19	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCEL	800-26 Madison St	Permanent Supportive Housing	54 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1612	39	RUGGED CROSS	12 Patchen Ave	Permanent Supportive Housing	27 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1791	72	WAZOBIA	31 Van Buren St	Permanent Supportive Housing	41 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1967	68	85 LEXINGTON AVENUE SHELTER	85 Lexington Ave	Single Adult Shelter	103 Beds	NYC DHS
1814	23	GATES AVE	520 Gates Ave	Single Adult Shelter	40 Beds	NYC DHS
1649	1	PAMOJA NEXT STEP	357 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Single Adult Shelter	198 Beds	NYC DHS

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<i>Residential</i>						
1768	37	BRIDGE FAMILY RESIDENCE II	652 Willoughby Ave	Family Shelter	110 Family Units	NYC DHS
1739	6	PARK AVENUE MANOR	652 Park Ave	Family Shelter	58 Family Units	NYC DHS
1844	50	ROSE F KENNEDY FC	178 Halsey St	Family Shelter	14 Family Units	NYC DHS
1782	19	BEDCO MANOR	862 Dekalb Ave	Family Shelter	18 Family Units	NYC DHS
1599	30	BEDCOURT FAMILY RESIDENCE	470 Pulaski St	Family Shelter	60 Family Units	NYC DHS
1621	81	PROVIDENCE HOUSE 7	699-701 Lexington Av	Family Shelter	15 Family Units	NYC DHS
1777	7	PULASKI FAMILY RESIDENCE	228 Pulaski St	Family Shelter	20 Family Units	NYC DHS
1610	49	HB-NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENCE	124 Stuyvesant Ave	Family Shelter	95 Family Units	NYC DHS
<i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i>						
1709	12	AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH\CALVARY AME CHURCH	790 Herkimer St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1656	5	BRIDGE STREET AME MISSIONARY FREE FOOD PROGRAM	277 Stuyvesant Ave	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1622	60	ST. JOHN'S BREAD & LIFE PROGRAM	795 Lexington Ave	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1771	44	ALL PEOPLE'S CHURCH APOSTOLIC FAITH, INC.	182 Tompkins Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1813	23	ALL PEOPLE'S CHURCH OF APOSTOLIC FAITH	422 Gates Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1549	12	BED-STUY CAMPAIGN AGAINST HUNGER	2004 Fulton St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1819	45	BETHEL SUNSHINE CAMP	344 Tompkins Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1649	1	BLACK VETERANS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE	357 Marcus Garvey Blvd	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1682	58	BROOKLYN RESCUE MISSION, INC./FOOD OUTREACH PROGRAM	255 Bainbridge St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1645	1	CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH FOOD PANTRY	562-74 Madison St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1686	71	FAITH BASED FOOD DISTRIBUTION & DEVELOPMENT CORP.	121 Chauncey St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1686	40	KING EMMANUAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	340-44 Malcolm X Blvd	Food Pantry	NA	NA

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<i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i>						
1803	70	MACEDONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST	289 Quincy St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1653	15	MORE THAN FOOD INC.	892 Putnam Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1593	23	NEW CREATION OUTREACH CENTER, INC.	1016 Broadway	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1786	49	NORTHEASTERN BROOKLYN DEPARTMENT OF S.S.	745 Lafayette Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1833	38	SILOAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOOD PANTRY	260 Jefferson Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1755	46	SOLID ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH	120 Tompkins Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1621	52	SOUTH ROAD TABERNACLE FOOD PROGRAM	753 Lexington Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1813	41	ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	800 Marcy Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1622	60	ST. JOHN'S BREAD & LIFE FOOD PANTRY	795 LEXINGTON AVE	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1592	1	ST. JOHN'S FOOD PANTRY (BFFY)	75 Lewis Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1787	1	ST. PHILIP'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH	765 Lafayette Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1675	19	ST. PHILLIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	265 Decatur St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1851	39	STUYVESANT HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH	69 MacDonough St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1758	1	UNITED GRAND CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR	441 Willoughby Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1641	74	UNITY FAITH OUTREACH	623 Madison St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1851	73	BEULAH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS " AGAPE" SOCIAL SERVICE MINISTRY	929 Marcy Ave	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1787	36	CROSSOVER BAPTIST CHURCH COMMUNITY OUTREACH HELP CENTER	358 Kosciusko St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1480	19	FAITH ASSEMBLIES OF GOD /FAITH CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES, INC	1014 Gates Ave	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1807	48	JOHN WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	260 QUINCY St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1846	47	NEWMAN MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	257 Macon St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA

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<i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i>						
1618	45	OPEN DOOR OUTREACH MINISTRY	999 Greene Ave	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1973	28	QUINCY COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC	84 Quincy St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1784	11	SALVATION ARMY BEDFORD TEMPLE CORPS	601 Lafayette Ave	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1755	32	ST. STEPHEN OUTREACH, INC.	874 Myrtle Ave	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1678	84	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH	461 Decatur St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1614	2	UPPER ROOM FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH	180 Van Buren St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA

Note: For Block and Lot information on Parkland and select Transportation properties, refer to source data (<http://www.nyc.gov/html/dcp/html/bytes/dwnselfac.shtml>)



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INTRODUCTION

New York City is a conceptual wonderland that has attracted visionaries from all over the world. These visionaries have built a flourishing, diverse, and complex community through the diligent pursuit of authenticity and richness. The city has become a trend-setter and cultural educator amongst its peers. New York City culture has set standards for socioeconomic status as well as the importance of sustaining diversity to validate our country's position as "The Leader of the Free World."

The City is a precious necklace full of cultural riches. In the heart of this necklace are Brooklyn and the rare gem called Bedford-Stuyvesant. This gem is one of historical prominence, shaped to reflect the brilliance of a vibrant people.

Bedford-Stuyvesant was formed in 1930, with a genius Pan-African composition. Bedford-Stuyvesant is a collaborative of diverse perspectives of art, academics, faith, and nativism. The community offers a prime opportunity for the entrepreneurial spirit. One can indulge in industrial prevalence and achieve home ownership. Bedford-Stuyvesant possesses some of the most prime housing stock in all of New York City. The community desires to work with the Bloomberg Administration to uplift its people and implement effective strategies to progress Community District 3 for years to come.

Community District 3 has been a proponent for the Bedford-Stuyvesant populace. It has been our goal to amplify the essential needs of a people, working in conjunction with political officials to reach a common goal. This mission remains of utmost importance to our board as we prepare for Fiscal Year 2014. We greatly anticipate the budgetary allotment regulated by the Bloomberg Administration. These resources will directly aid in the replenishment and economic sustenance of a community that desperately desires to thrive despite historical challenges.

Our local and national economies are still in a fragile state. As a result, Community District 3 and its correspondents intend to implement new methodologies to best utilize our monetary resources. The adornment and commercialization of Fulton Street via the Bed-Stuy Gateway BID as well as the Nostrand Avenue Reconstruction Project HWK 1129 (Flushing to Atlantic Avenues) are powerful realities that we are enthusiastic about. These projects as well as the vigor of our constituents support our community's spirit. We are encouraged by Bedford-Stuyvesant's probability to sustain in a wavering economy!

When you hear about Bedford-Stuyvesant, you would think it is a community up and coming, but the attractions that have everyone clamoring to get here have always been a part of who we are. Our architecture, sense of community and family owned businesses have maintained a presence throughout. The new restaurants that have come and are continuing to pop up are just taking a

page from the rich history of this neighborhood and holding to the rich family and bonded community we have always been.

Even with all of the progress in Bedford-Stuyvesant our needs in some instances have grown even larger, while others have stagnated and some are just being met even as we speak. Listed below are some of the more pressing issues that must be overcome for the betterment of Bedford-Stuyvesant:

- ✓ CRIME/SAFETY are paramount issues here in Bedford-Stuyvesant as well as around this City and the Nation; particularly the proliferation of guns which are easily available
- ✓ We continue to be the epicenter of disastrous health issues such as HIV/AIDS, asthma, hypertension, diabetes, heart disease and obesity
- ✓ The educational system changes (inexplicable school closings)
- ✓ There are insufficient employment opportunities (increase manufacturing)
- ✓ A need for access to workforce development programs
- ✓ The opportunities for the growth of Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprise (MWBE)
- ✓ Infrastructure and environmental issues
- ✓ Affordable housing
- ✓ Homelessness - permanent housing vs. transitional
- ✓ Recreational spaces as an alternative to hanging out on the streets

Community District 3 has always held the tradition of ongoing efforts to make this district a model for living, working, enjoyment and proactive efforts for a standard of quality and excellence. The residents in Bedford-Stuyvesant have a reputation for activism and concern that is unparalleled.

ARTS & CULTURE

As a community we continue to advocate on behalf of our neighborhood's artistic and cultural survival. For an area so rich in artistic talent, there is so little funding that comes into this Bedford-Stuyvesant area. The cultural activities of our neighborhood are necessary components to its residents and their quality of life. It is through the mediums of arts, i.e., galleries, incubators, museums, theaters, etc. that we maintain our connectedness to our society. With so much diversity, it is imperative that we keep our individual as well as, collective cultures alive and visible.

With many vacant buildings under HPD's purview that could be used to create cultural centers for our youth, giving them something to do. Maybe with alternatives, there would be less negative activities and boredom. Cultural centers for youth and young adults to enjoy, learn, listen and view art, music, sculpture and more, would be a major enhancement. This could be made possible with public funds. In addition to offering alternatives to just hanging out, we would be developing the talent and skills of the next generation that is steeped in the culture of their ancestors, community, and family, holding on to that which creates each of us.

It is still our desire to have an African American Cultural Center within the borders of Bedford-Stuyvesant. The community urgently bands together to hold on to the richness that is our diverse African Diaspora cultural experience. There should be funding made available for activities and programs that depict and enhance this community's eclectic culture. Our art and cultural institutions are teetering on the edge because of a lack of capital.

Some of our organizations, institutions, foundations and programs that we would like to see survive: The Central Brooklyn Jazz Festival, the Fulton Art Fair that is celebrating its 56th year in 2014, are two widely enjoyed activities each year, yet there is hardly enough income generated to keep them afloat. It is the love of the arts that has sustained them thus far. The Bedford Stuyvesant Artists' Association (BeSAA), as well as our galleries, some of which have had to close their doors during this

fiscal year, needs support to continue. It would, indeed, be a travesty to allow these time honored entities to fade into nothingness. Our children must be exposed to their culture that is so rich and beautiful. The youth should be able to learn who they are through the expressions of those who have come before them. To share what we have is a gateway to becoming who we are to be as a people. The diverse and rich culture of Bedford-Stuyvesant must be allowed to survive and be a prominent and integral part of the legacy that is the City of New York.

DAY CARE

It is generally well accepted that early care (birth–5yrs.old) and early childhood education are fundamental building blocks for success. Research indicates that early childhood education and development programs that support infants, toddlers, and pre-schoolers help reduce dropouts, decrease delinquency, improve academic achievement, increase economic productivity, and achieve success in life (Barnett1993). These student outcomes also have broader social and economic benefits, such as reduced crime, lower utilization of social services and increased tax revenue beyond compensating for the costs of the programs (Committee for Economic Development 2006).

Despite the many documented benefits associated with early education and development programs, the Pew Center on the States reports that more than 75 percent of the nation’s four-year-olds and an even larger percentage of 3-year-olds have no access to state-funded early child education and development programs. This finding is particularly acute in our nation’s large urban centers.

Quality, universal pre-kindergarten would better prepare three- and four-year olds for K-12 academic success, while simultaneously building a strong foundation for achieving education reforms that narrow achievement gaps (Wat, 2010).

Early childhood education is an investment. It is one which enhances the lives of the young children involved and has a number of widespread cost benefits to society in general. For example, The Belfield Report (2004) described the medium-term benefits or cost-savings from Early Childhood Education in: reducing the incidence of special education; preventing grade repetition; improving educational productivity; and enhancing children’s well-being. They estimated the medium-term cost-savings to New York State from an investment in Early Childhood Education programs to be a cost-savings ranging from \$2,591–\$9,547 per. For each age cohort there will be present value cost-savings of between \$555 million and \$828 million over the period K–12. These figures represent between 1.9% and 2.84% of total expenditures. Additionally, they calculated that the cost-offset to the school system from investment in universal Early Childhood Education to be 41% to 62% of an initial investment (offset by savings elsewhere in the education system).

Recommendations from Right To Learn (2012)

1. Ensure access to **early childhood and early learning** (birth -5 years old) aimed at improving the quality of and expanded access to comprehensive early-learning programs. Comprehensive early-childhood systems support and strengthen families; provide health services that ensure children’s healthy development; serve children with special needs; and guarantee that **students’ home language and culture are encouraged and supported**. Also, high quality comprehensive early learning programs must have a uniform set of standards that evaluate quality and improvement; effective preparation programs for early-childhood professionals; financial investments that target communities and families of greatest need; and commitment to essential components of high-quality preschool. A recent study of the Education Trust (2009) identified the components of these programs: full day service extended until 6:00p.m.; curriculum geared toward school readiness; a qualified and certified teacher and assistant in every classroom; maximum class size of 15 students; adequate space and supplies; and supplemental services, such as, transportation, dental, health, and other social services.

Early Learning:

- a. Allow school districts flexibility in the use of annual allocated Universal Pre-K funds.
- b. Allow school districts flexibility in the use of Universal Pre-K carry-over funds.
- c. Concentrate all Universal Pre-K funds to high need communities.
- d. Establish community based school registration sites to allow parents extended opportunities to register their children for school (concentrating on kindergarten registration).
- e. Explore the future financial payoff for reducing the compulsory education age to 5 year olds in New York State (Researchers have shown on the national level that up to \$10 can be returned for every \$1 spent on early childhood education in subsequent savings in remediation and criminal justice expenditures, or in the form of higher earnings).

Relevant Research on Early Learning and Early Childhood Education

Research has found that across the nation, children who attend high-quality center-based child care, prekindergarten, or preschool programs tend to have better pre-academic and language skills than other children (National Research Council & Institute of Medicine 2000). These advantages carry over into the early elementary years: children who spend more hours in high-quality center-based care also perform better in math and reading in the early grades of elementary school. A review of existing research on high-quality early education and child care programs found that these programs are particularly beneficial for children from low-income families (Burchinal, P., Cai, K., Zaslow, M., and Beck, I., 2009; and Child Trends, 2009).

Research has also identified important attributes shared by effective child care, preschool, prekindergarten, and full-day kindergarten programs. Early childhood education programs that succeed in improving children’s cognitive abilities and school performance incorporate **intensive teacher training, interactive learning methods**, such as **reading aloud** and **thinking aloud**, and **small-group learning** (Child Trends, 2010).

A recent federal report on the impact of Head Start found that the program improved cognitive outcomes for children ages three and four in preschool. The study also examined seven high-risk subgroups and found positive impacts at the end of first grade for many of the most high-risk groups of children (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 2010).

Research on high-quality early education programs that followed their participants into adulthood shows impressive results:

- Increased pre-math skills by as much as 21%;
- Increased pre-reading skills by as much as 52% for all children and as much as 74% for low-income children;
- Cuts in special education placements by up to 43%;
- Increased graduation rates by as much as 44%; and
- Increased median earnings by as much as 36% (Schweinhart, L.J., Montie, J., Xiang, Z., Barnett, W.S., Belfield, C.R., & Nores, M. 2005).

In a recent America’s Edge Report: “Strengthening Business through Proven Investments in Kids”, the authors state that publicly and privately funded early education programs (Early Head Start, Head Start and pre-kindergarten) are good for future education as well as business. “A world-class workforce will be created through these programs because the evidence indicates that participants in them show strong progress if the programs they attend are high-quality,” (America’s Edge 2011).

Research on the benefits of Universal Pre-Kindergarten found that the achievement of positive outcomes requires that quality standards be implemented in the programs as follows:

- **Highly-Skilled Teachers with Appropriate Compensation:** Having skilled, capable early childhood teachers is essential to early childhood program quality. Stimulating and sensitive teachers provide higher-quality learning environments, which lead to improved cognitive and social outcomes for young children.
- **Comprehensive and Age-Appropriate Curricula:** Teachers should utilize age-appropriate curricula that prepare children for their elementary school experience. Additionally, programs should be accredited by an independent, national accrediting body to ensure quality and effectiveness.
- **Strong Family Involvement and Parent Coaching:** Family members must be included as partners in all aspects of the educational program, and efforts must be undertaken to ensure parental involvement and the coaching of parents to help them become better life-long teachers for their children.
- **Small Class Size and Staff-to-Child Ratios to Ensure Each Child Receives Sufficient Attention:** For preschool classrooms, the staff-to-child ratio should not be more than 10 children per teacher. In early learning settings for infants, the child-staff ratio should not be more than three children per teacher, and for toddlers, not more than four children per teacher.
- **Screening and Referral Services for Developmental, Health, or Behavior Problems:** High quality evidence-based developmental screening tools can help identify children in need of early intervention services. High quality developmental screening tools are those that have been rigorously peer-reviewed to ensure that they are standardized, reliable, valid, and accurate (Gormley, W., Gayer, T., Phillips, D., & Dawson, B., 2004).

Research confirms that the foundation for social and fundamental education skills is developed during a child's earliest years – between birth and the age of five.

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Administration for Children's Services has just completed processing the results of a new RFP called Early Learn. As a result thousands of former child care and Head Start children have been left with no child care programs. The organizations that have been providing services for years have been eliminated. Proven entities that has been child care and Head Start providers for as many as 40 years or more have been replaced by organizations with no connection to the communities they will be serving. Some of the organizations are not registered as charitable organizations with the IRS or Attorney General's Office and is not required to file reports to IRS or the Attorney General who regulate and monitor not-for-profit organizations activities.

This is a serious concern and the future of the community may be placed in peril if this is not looked at seriously. Community Board 3 is asking that when issues of funding are on the table, you not only look at the numbers but at the people you are serving and the future of the great City.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

A Community District is only as strong as their economic development projections. We here in Bedford-Stuyvesant are working tirelessly to increase and stabilize the economics of this district. Even as the nation struggles, the fiscal crisis of unemployment and the housing market continues to be poor, without even mentioning the lack of affordable housing and the rising costs of commodities, yet we believe there is hope.

Bedford-Stuyvesant has completed the rezoning of its northern portion of the district. We were careful not to change the zoning of our industrialized area because it is our desire to see at least light manufacturing return to this vicinity. As the community grows and becomes more and more diverse, the prospect of industry becoming re-energized is great and the need is even greater.

Jobs and the creation of jobs is the answer to the economy of the neighborhood. The income levels of our population are either non-existent or derisory. Underemployment is as great a problem as joblessness. People should earn a wage that is comparable with the cost of living. To offer jobs at salaries that are so low it affords persons less opportunities to care for themselves and their families is a great travesty. Statistics show that 18.3% of the population of Bedford-Stuyvesant earns less than \$10,000 per annum, how does one manage with that? An additional 13.6% earned \$15,000 - \$24,999; 10.4% \$25,000 - \$34,999 is better but truthfully not by much. As the salaries increase, 12.4% earn \$35,000 - \$49,999; and 16.1% \$50,000 - \$74,000. However, the truth be told, \$75,000 is the new middle income everything else is really poverty level in this present financial system. Out of these numbers at least 78.5% of the people are renter occupants. At least 31.1% of the residents are paying \$1,000 - \$1,499 per month in rent. There are 14.6% of the people paying \$1,500 in monthly rent and 46.5% pay even more than that. Residents are paying 35% or more of their monthly wages in rent alone. When placed next to the income statistics, it is a wonder people are able to function at all. The rising cost of food prices added to this equation paints a fairly grim picture. Now sprinkle in these numbers with unemployment, and 33.7% are single parent households, you can see why it is imperative that this community district with the assistance of the City of New York's Mayoral initiatives work towards rectifying these economic concerns.

Last year, the Pfizer Plant was purchased by Acumen Capital Partners, LLC which is one of the last bastions of land that can really impact the future economic development and employment opportunities in the northern section of Bedford-Stuyvesant. This company has a proven track record of redeveloping former single tenant manufacturing facilities in New York City into much-needed vibrant, job-creating light industrial and commercial buildings. We continue to advocate for manufacturing to become active again in Bedford-Stuyvesant. Acumen is just one venue to make that happen. In rezoning the northern portion of our district, we held onto those areas that are developed for just those purposes. Unemployment is rampant and we would be able to develop our economic status with an increase in manufacturing, creating job opportunities.

Just as there are prospects in the northern section of Community District 3 with the Pfizer site, there are also similar scenarios in the southern part of the district. There is a parcel of land on Atlantic Avenue which is Block 1557, Lot #s 3, 4, 23, 26, 28 & 31-37 totaling 25,616 square feet. Granted, this parcel is not particularly large; however, it is perfect for a residential community to benefit from. If utilized appropriately, this parcel can provide much-needed commercial opportunities, leading to additional employment opportunities. An artist or food incubator or something else fitting that can enhance the economic development of this underserved area of our district.

It is crucial to our district that this parcel of land be developed. This will create employment opportunities, increase revenue for the community and for the City of New York as well. Bedford-

Stuyvesant is not asking anything unreasonable, we just want the opportunities to be an income generating, healthy and vibrant neighborhood.

Another area of concern to this District is the MWBE contracts. This neighborhood has always had family owned businesses operating within its borders. That is something that should not be obliterated. The Department of Small Business Services should maintain oversight on the MWBE Program and ensure compliance throughout this district.

EDUCATION

Our schools continue to teach to the test. This is not adequate enough to prepare students to think critically, solve problems, or use the knowledge they have gleaned. In this we are failing our children and our country. Our drop-out statistics have begun to rise. As a nation, we cannot afford to have our progeny fall behind.

The process of co-locating schools in Community District 3 has created a division between traditional schools and charter school parents. The traditional school community expresses concerns about being left out of the decision making process. School staff and parents should be partners with the Department of Education in this course of action.

Charter Schools are popping up everywhere. While we applaud the charter school initiative, every child is not going to have access to one. Acceptance is usually done on a lottery basis and they can only accept so many students. What then should happen to the rest of our youth? How can we close schools and fire teachers? Why not develop and enhance the teachers skills and capitalize on their experience? It is imperative that all schools afford the youth quality education and not just a select few.

- Resources for Classroom Essentials

The continued budget cuts still stymie any progress gained. We were hopeful that these cuts would be restored, as part of the President's commitment to sound education. We applaud all of our educators in the District for "doing more with less"; however, the constant uncertainty surrounding critical funding for our schools begins to take a toll on our children

- Comprehensive Approach to high Drop-Out Rates

We are still concerned with the high rate of early-leavers in our middle schools and high schools. This is the time to call for the development of a comprehensive plan to address these issues within our community. Strategies should include research on best practices, and the convening of a commission comprised of a broad base of stakeholders. We must utilize what is already in place. For instance, the Community Education Council (CEC) must be empowered to catapult changes. (There are groups already organized in the community that could address this issue, if given support from the Department of Education.)

Middle Schools in Community District 3 are in a crises state. High retention rates have students who are 15 and 16 years old still in middle schools. The Department of Education needs to develop a comprehensive plan to address the needs of this population of students so that they may have an opportunity to successfully complete high school.

- School Safety

Gang recruitment and "turf" battles are certainly moving forward in their efforts in and around our schools. There has to be a comprehensive strategy to this negative phenomena growing in our urban settings. This Community Board was successful in establishing safe passage zones around Boys and Girls High School and CS 21. In addition to funding for more safe passage zones, we are requesting that any guidelines that have been developed by DOE's Gang Intervention Unit be carefully reviewed, in conjunction with the NYPD Gang Unit and the District Attorney's resources. Our children deserve to be safe!

There is a need for programs to be established in art, music, and sports in an afterschool setting. This will be beneficial to parents that have to work long hours, while their children (latchkey) are left to their own defenses. This would allow for structured time spent in a safe environment. Not only does this help parents because of the extended day, but it could well be a deterrent to gang recruitment and activities.

- Parental Involvement

We need “teeth” in the parental involvement initiatives that have been set forth by the Department of Education. Our parents still feel set adrift in a monumental bureaucracy, where they feel powerless to make any changes even in their own schools it is time for innovative models that draw parents into the decision-making process. It is apparent that the old approaches are ineffective in communities such as ours. There must be more attention paid to diverse cultures, mores, and history in order to develop initiatives that will make a difference. The supervisory design is still a mystery to many, with a superintendent who may, or may not be the evaluator of record for principals within the District. For example, where do parents and community go for assistance when schools do not work?

The Department of Education must provide technical support to Parent Associations and Community Education Councils. Parental empowerment is the backbone of our children’s academic success.

In each of our district needs statements, we have advocated strongly for more parental involvement. The community board, community organizations, the various task forces and our elected officials are ready to participate in any pilot program that DOE would like to initiate. We are ready!

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

The watermain and sewer system inspection schedule is presently inadequate. There should be an upgrade that will accommodate the increased density in the community. In heavy downpours/rainfalls or during extreme snow conditions, our storm drains cannot handle the water flow. The streets and sidewalks are flooding over and in some instances water is cascading into homes, causing damage that is sometime irreparable to the residences, most of which are 100+ years in age. The storm drains wash down debris from the street that does not get cleaned via the Mechanical Broom, (i.e., Nostrand Avenue and Fulton Street) causing even more backup the very next time there is a deluge. Corners are rendered impassable for hours on end, waiting for the water to recede. There should be a schedule in place for cleaning out the storm drains, rather than waiting for someone to call 311 to say there is a problem. Everyone is waiting for the issue to be taken care of by the City and no one is actually taking on that responsibility. In the winter months after a significant snowfall, the corners become veritable pedestrian hazards. As the snow melts, there is no place for the water to go it freezes over and there is inadequate, slippery passage for persons attempting to cross the streets.

There are still major concerns about property being developed on land that has possible prior contamination. In 2010 there was a problem on Skillman Street regarding two such properties. When National Grid brought this to our attention, there were 22 other sites throughout the City that had similar problems. Last year a resident on Jewel McKoy Lane, between Troy and Schenectady Avenues/Cross streets are Herkimer Street and Atlantic Avenue, came to us with suspicions of possible contamination on their block. There must be better oversight on parcels that are being developed.

Bedford-Stuyvesant is asking that funding be put in place to have the environmental studies completed prior to allowing developers to build residences that may be upon potential hazards citizens will then occupy. There must be diligent noise regulation enforcement by both DEP and the local Police Department, and air quality control continues to be important within our community. As

the asthma rates continue to be high across the board, there really needs to be an increase in staffing levels for all agencies concerned to enforce their stated regulations.

HEALTH CARE

The needs and goals of Bedford-Stuyvesant are unique in comparison to other communities. The issue for us is as always the disparities in the overall health of the residents of Central Brooklyn, Bedford-Stuyvesant in particular. We would like to ensure that every resident has access to quality health care, in order to help stop/prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (i.e. HIV/AIDS) and cater to other medical requests that stipulate professional attention. Cancer continues to be one of the top health issues in Bedford-Stuyvesant, prevention and detection are tantamount. Obesity runs rampant in our community and has devastating complications such as: heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, and more. We have to advocate for mental health facilities and clinics to treat depression and other chronic mental illnesses. The geographical location should not have any bearing on the healthcare of the citizens in a City as capable and diverse as New York.

Possibly, offering incentives to local businesses to promote healthier habits would be more impactful in our fight in creating a healthier lifestyle. Thus, through substantial exposure and common practices from our fellow citizens not only will we be healthier as a people but also more knowledgeable about new healthcare opportunities.

It is crucial that the residents of New York City have access to good medical care; even more so in Bedford-Stuyvesant where the percentages of persons without that access are lower than the rest of Brooklyn and considerably lower than New York City at large. Much of our high death rates are due to there being no personal doctor for the management of treatable illness. In this Community, people are more likely to go to the emergency room for sickness as opposed to going there for the intended emergency treatment. Health issues such as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, depression, prenatal care, HIV can be manageable conditions with appropriate medical check-ups with a personal doctor for regular treatment.

It seems that the more things change the more they remain the same. We are still the epicenter of health challenges. The premature death rate in Bedford-Stuyvesant is 933 per 100,000 people in Brooklyn versus 754 per 100,000 in Central Brooklyn versus 718 per 100,000 in New York City. The primary causes of premature death is cancer which is still a whopping 17%, heart disease 16%, HIV/AIDS at 14%, and homicide which appears to rising as we speak.

Obesity continues to be a major health problem in Community District 3. It is a major contributor to diseases such as type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease. Not to mention corpulence also raises the risk of becoming asthmatic. Seven out of eleven Brooklyn neighborhoods have 20% or more obese adults. The numbers are even more astounding when you consider those that are overweight but not yet obese. In Brooklyn 12% of the adults have diabetes as compared to 9% in New York City overall.

Unfortunately, we must again, repeat the call for more funding in these areas:

- HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment
- Expand emergency room services
- Innovative preventive programs that address the high rates of **diabetes, obesity and asthma**
- Increased resources for training EMT personnel

- Expanded emergency mental health programs at Woodhull and interfaith Hospitals
- More accessible locations for flu vaccinations

These are stressful times we live in and stress is a major contributor to many preventable illnesses. We must attract a more stable and healthy environment for the residents of this District. This can be accomplished with appropriate funding for programs that address our killers: heart disease, diabetes, depression, obesity, cancer, mental illness, poor prenatal care, asthma. Lets get rid of the killers and live healthy.

HOUSING AND LAND USE

As much as we would like to change everything in our Needs Statement, many things have not been addressed. This is the case with this particular section. We have finished the work on our re-zoning of the North. Our goal was to remain contextual with the rest of the district, hold on to our manufacturing areas and get them developed; provide economic opportunities for retail spaces and affordable housing.

We would like the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Economic Development and Rebuilding to direct a study to assess the need and impact of active manufacturing in northern sections of Bedford-Stuyvesant. Clear opportunities for either the attraction of industrial manufacturing and/or the protection of areas for manufacturing should be identified. Additionally the study should include an assessment for the attraction of a green industry cluster appropriate and contextual to the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood.

The development of several parcels of land in the south eastern quadrant of Bedford-Stuyvesant, particularly on Fulton Street are crucial to the district particularly in that area and we know that there is ongoing discussion regarding those pieces. It is the understanding of Community District #3 that the parcels on Fulton Street under the purview of HPD are Block 1548, Lot #s 26-30 totaling 10,000 square feet, block 1549, lot #s 407 totaling 8000 square feet and block 1549, Lot #s 19-34 totaling 26,000 square feet. We view this as a marvelous opportunity for economic development, employment, and affordable housing. The unemployment rate in Bedford-Stuyvesant certainly warrants this.

With a Needs Assessment in place that has community input, these parcels can be maximized to their fullest potential. With the Mayor's push for affordable housing, we can utilize these parcels of land as affordable housing with commercial/public space below. It would be in line with the zoning along the rest of Fulton Street which is R7D, and keep the street as a major commercial strip in Bedford-Stuyvesant throughout its entirety. A multi-use building with perhaps a mid-sized supermarket or bank on the ground level would be perfect. We must not forget that Bedford-Stuyvesant is part of the pilot program for economic development and greening. Commercial revitalization along Fulton Street will be a tremendous boost to this under-served area of Central Brooklyn. It will also connect the eastern portion of Fulton Street with the Bed-Stuy Gateway BID leading to a viable commercial corridor for the entire length of Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Again, we emphasize that the Department of Buildings must have adequate numbers of inspectors to enforce their stated guidelines. Complaints continue to come in and when we involve DOB, their replies are nebulous. DOB needs to have teeth in order to enforce their codes. A contractor/developer that has applied for permits should be held accountable to what has been applied for. On occasion, that is not happening. This should not be. The issues of such infractions violate the quality of life and can at times be hazardous to the public safety. Once permits have been issued, there should be periodic inspections while the work is going on to ensure that the contractors are doing what they applied for. Sometime deviating from the specifications can cause major problems and even worse, possible injury or property damage to adjacent parcels of land. If

more inspectors are needed, then we should push to get the funding for them. It makes more sense to be proactive than it does to be reactive. Compliance with codes was established for a reason. DOB needs to have a vehicle to respond to violators. Laws, rules, guidelines, were created for the safety and well being of all concerned. It is time to make people comply. Community District 3 is continuing to push for legislative action to give DOB more enforcement power that will help safeguard the City against unscrupulous developers and contractors from going around the proscribed methods and procedures that have been designed for the safety and care of all.

Our major need continues to be technical assistance from agencies such as City Planning and HPD, and elected officials, to help us make a comprehensive assessment of:

- The status of the urban renewal plans
- The coordinated development of the plans (how they fit together)
- How our housing needs have (or have not) been met by these plans
- Vacant land under the aegis of several city agencies
- How Community District #3's Affordable Housing Policy impacts all of the plans

After a 34 year history, Community Board 3 should have had all of these issues addressed already. We feel that looking at where we are is now a tremendous understatement. Such a study will require time, staff, and commitment from agency staff and members of our Community Board, and other stakeholders but it needs to happen none the less. It is a project whose time is long overdue.

There is no domain in life that is not obliged to upgrade its relationship to the needs of Community District 3 residents with disabilities and their families. This is particularly relevant to housing development. The need for more "accessible" affordable housing is a given. However, utilization of "universal design" practices which go beyond the concept of "barrier free" living, is necessary to make living spaces accessible, safe, and practical for all residents. This will always remain crucial to Community Board 3.

LANDMARKS

Of major concern to Brooklyn Community Board 3 is the continued erosion of Bedford-Stuyvesant's built character brought on by the demolition of historic buildings, and in their place the construction of non-contextual structures, thereby visually disrupting otherwise charming blocks where historic architectural facades are overwhelmingly predominant. Without the legal protections provided by official historic district designation through the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) and the zoning regulation(s), many dozens of amazingly intact row house blocks are vulnerable to the whims of over-zealous and uncaring developers. The built character of the neighborhood is an essential framework for the fabric of real community, and its preservation is a true need. CB3's Landmarks Committee grew from this impetus and, as a result, is the forum and the voice of an ongoing historic district designation effort within Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Citywide, 3.6% of all buildings in the West Village and 36% of the buildings on the Upper West Side have this historic designation, yet within the boundaries of CB3 there are only two existing historic districts and nine individually designated buildings, for a total of 475 protected structures. Currently LPC is in the lengthy process of designating two more historic districts in Bedford-Stuyvesant: an expansion of the current Stuyvesant Heights Historic District; and soon to follow, the proposed Bedford Historic District. The addition of these two districts would bring the number of protected edifices to 1,975. This number, however, would still represent less than 1% of the total buildings in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

In 2010 LPC surveyed Bedford-Stuyvesant and determined that there were 8,500 architectural structures worthy of historic designation within its borders. Included in that survey are buildings in

the proposed Stuyvesant East, Stuyvesant North and Stuyvesant West historic districts. CB3 is working with LPC, Historic Districts Council and local preservation advocacy groups to ensure the eventual honor of these districts.

Our ability to preserve the unique sense of place that is Bedford-Stuyvesant is directly tied to the strength of the Landmarks Law. CB3 will continue to advocate for increased funding for LPC and will endeavor to monitor new legislation that could erode the powers granted to the agency under the Historic Landmarks Law of 1965.

New York City Transit Authority

New York City Transit Authority (NYCTA) is showcased as the premier form of transportation in New York City. With all of the new acquisitions to the NYCTA, we would like to inquire about the introduction of 911 intercoms and request placement of ETA monitors for our subway stations within the district (A,C,G,J,M, and Z). Having a more efficient and secure subway system for our constituents is very important.

The subway system needs to have fully functional security cameras placed in all of our district stations to help interdict and reduce criminal activity, (i.e. fare beating, electronics theft and assault). Many of our stations are unmanned due to the removal of Token Booths and the reduction in needed Transit personnel, monitored cameras are a much required safety measure.

Cleanliness is very important within any community. With that said we would like more regulatory cleaning and maintenance of our bus shelters/stops and subway stations, in order to cut down on pathogens, rodents and the propensity to litter, not to mention to prevent future bio-hazards events from occurring. NYCTA Mobile Wash Units must power clean/wash at least twice a month, the Franklin Avenue Shuttle, the Nostrand Avenue Station and the Utica Avenue Station (A/C line). Funding should be put in place for the Franklin Avenue Shuttle to maintain the façade. There is peeling paint and rusting, which is an eyesore to the public. There are weeds growing up at the bus stops, they along with shelters are not shoveled during the winter months forcing riders to have to stand in the street to await the bus. The streets are slippery, cars are skidding, it is just an accident waiting to happen. Transportation hubs like Franklin Avenue with the A, C line, the Shuttle and two bus lines (B48 and B49) should be monitored for cleanliness in the station at the bus stops and in and around the perimeter of the facility. The same holds true regarding the Nostrand Avenue and Utica Avenue subway stations. There should not be any unaccountability about who the oneness is on.

PARKS AND RECREATION

We continue to applaud the fine job of renovating parks in Bedford-Stuyvesant. With the help of Council Members Vann and Mealy, in coordination with the Department of Parks and Recreation, Pulaski Park has undergoing renovations. Councilman Vann has put funding in place to finish working on Von King Park's auditorium and address the ADA Compliance, although additional funding is needed to complete the work on the rest of the facility. We have looked at the scope of work to begin regarding sprucing up St. Andrews Playground. That has not yet begun. Charlie's Place Playground area has been renovated and is beautiful. However the larger field has not yet been worked on. There must be funding in place to make that happen. We give much praise and appreciation to Commissioner Jeffries that the parks and playgrounds within our borders continue to be a priority for the parks in this area. Our parks, under the current administration have been getting face-lifts and we are truly grateful on behalf of the residents of this great neighborhood. Additionally, Bedford-Stuyvesant residents have been making active use of the intensive programming taking place in city parks. This community's parks have come a long way toward meeting residents' needs, but the following needs remain:

Increased Maintenance of existing parks:

- Comfort stations, specifically at Saratoga Park and Taaffe Playground, but in general at all of our parks/playgrounds which include restrooms, are required at heavily used and/or programmed parks. Porta-potties should be put in place in the interim.
- Better enforcement on the cleanup of animal waste. Excessive animal waste in parks impedes their use by neighborhood residents.
- More sites for trash collection and increased frequency of trash collection in heavily utilized or programmed parks.
- Better enforcement against illegal dumping in parks. Construction debris often ends up in city parks.
- Funding for an African American Cultural Center within the confines of Bedford-Stuyvesant
- Re-evaluation of the tree-pruning cycle. Higher temperatures have caused tree overgrowth. Additionally, overgrown trees on city sidewalks are damaging curbs, sidewalks, and roadbeds, and a revamped program of root slicing is required or a widening of tree pits to accommodate the roots.

Expanded opportunities for recreation:

- Sumner Armory, a highly regarded historic building, should be redeveloped for community use. Bedford-Stuyvesant residents lack adequate indoor recreational facilities, and Sumner Armory could accommodate an indoor track; tennis, basketball, volleyball, racquetball and paddle ball courts; a bowling alley; and a roller-skating rink.

We would like to see the Bedford Armory renovated for some recreational space. While we applaud the efforts of the Department of Homeless Services the 245 Coast Artillery (Sumner Armory), is larger and has the capacity for a wonderful recreational, cultural and community facility. We have met with Borough President Marty Markowitz who recognized the potential immediately and pledged \$1 million. Senator Montgomery realized how beneficial renovating the Armory would be as well and is willing to get onboard. This District is not trying to eliminate the wonderful services provided by the Department of Homeless Services on the contrary we would like to be able to work with them. Once we learned that the Bedford Armory, would be converted, we wondered why not the Sumner Armory. There are so many vacant and abandoned buildings under the purview of HPD. It seems that some of those buildings could be better used by DHS and its designees as permanent housing rather than transitional. This allows the residents to have some investment into the communities in which they are being placed. In this way, the existing residents would be less likely to reject their new neighbors and we would be working towards keeping the community stabilized. We are a residential community and pay taxes like every other community in this great City. Surely we deserve more than just to be able to shelter, but to build and sustain a vibrant residential community. Additionally, Bedford-Stuyvesant residents have been making active use of the intensive programming taking place in city parks.

The Kosciuszko Community Pool (K Pool)/Marcy Pool should be enclosed for year-round use. Councilmember Vann is supporting a feasibility study to have a recreational complex that will enhance Von King Park and the surrounding community. It is near the upcoming Nostrand SBS line and a public school. A concept plan (contained within the EPA Smart Growth report) already exists for the enclosure and solar heating of the facility further promoting a greener district.

POLICE

Community Board 3 like everyone in the City is concerned with the escalating gun violence here in Brooklyn and throughout the nation. There needs to be some control over the easy availability of fire-arms. According to the Mayor, 34 people are killed each day in this Nation from illegal guns.

Children are able to put their hands on guns like they are toys and the seriousness of death and injury has escaped the consciousness of those that perpetrate the violence.

Community Board 3 is covered by two precincts, the 79th and the 81st. We have a close working relationship with both of them. However, they cannot deal with this problem alone. Some of our issues with guns are a result of rival factions feeling the need to claim territory that is not even theirs to own. PSA certainly needs to have more officers within the developments to handle problems and issues that arise. It is wonderful that NYPD and PSA work collaboratively, but to really get a handle on things, officers do not need to be spread thin.

As we understand it, “the mission of the New York City Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in our city by working in partnership with the community and in accordance with constitutional rights to enforce the laws, preserve the peace, reduce fear, and provide for a safe environment.” Those are our goals as well.

The Police Department is working, at this point there is no choice, but we the residents, our police force, elected officials, community leaders, houses of worship need to come together in some type of serious collaborative comprehensive effort regarding violence and what can be done about it. If we can strategize, perhaps some viable solutions will materialize. Whole communities cannot be taken over by a few negative forces while the rest of us cower. This is our community, not the Wild West. We have to take it back. A crime free community is not a fantasy, but a necessity.

We have the Councilmember Vann’s Safety Task Force which works tirelessly in matters of community safety but they cannot do it alone. There are uncaring landlords that allow their properties to be hives of crime. A landlord should care who is occupying space and the effect they have on the community and their property. Just because you don’t live here does not mean you are absolved of any responsibility for your space. Accountability needs to be spread out and not just left to the police. We are all in this and it will take all of us to get out of it.

The community affairs officers make great efforts for police/community relations. We certainly appreciate all that they do; however, it is known that community relations is a top-down issue and must be dealt with that way. How directives are issued from 1 Police Plaza to the commands, affects how the officers carry out their responsibilities. It cannot continue with business as usual. We are not all criminals that is why Stop-n-Frisk is so abhorrent; in fact the number of criminals in comparison to fine upstanding hard working people in this district is surprising. We would like to see the re-institution of the CPR Program, Courtesy, Professionalism and Respect. Officers need to know the community they work in. If they know the people, there can be a level of trust fostered. How is it that even with the SNF policy, so many guns are out there?

It is time our elected officials get on board and write legislation on the federal, state and local that will have some teeth. The NRA is surely powerful, but does that mean they have the right to treat these concerns so cavalierly? Power, on a level higher than local enforcement needs to get on board and work seriously on this problem.

Community District #3 would like to have the following needs met:

- Funding for another Skywatch dedicated to Bedford-Stuyvesant
- Additional PSA officers in place especially in the areas of NYCHA
- Each precinct should have its own gang and gun unit answerable to the precinct commander. With designated units, there is a greater opportunity to be proactive rather than just reactive. The job is overwhelming in this present climate.
- The impact unit should be permanently assigned to their home precincts crime roams so we need to be ready in all sectors

- Funding for a Bedford-Stuyvesant Community Justice Center lets attempt to save some of the misguided youth and not make them career criminals.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Preparedness is an arena that requires an intense study community by community. The CERT Teams need to be a requirement for each district. The City has taken steps in the event of an emergency with evacuation routes, centers for cooling and other types of emergency, but a true emergency will affect not just a portion of the community but more than likely all of it.

Emergencies come in many forms, our weather systems are changing by the day, month and year. It is evident by how hot or cold it is, the amount of snowfall, hurricanes that come extremely close, tsunamis and let us not forget tornadoes skipping through our streets. What will we do if a disaster strikes? How will the people of Community District 3 be mobilized? Is there a list of health care providers that can be readily called upon? Let us not forget the ever present danger of terrorism both local and foreign.

These questions and more will need to be answered succinctly. There must be a way to harness the needs in this genre. Is it possible for designated groups to begin to mobilize sections of each quadrant of the district? CERT teams need to become a priority. Can OEM manage without designated district assistance?

Community District 3 implores the City of New York to be proactive and not reactive when it relates to the state of preparedness of the residents of Bedford-Stuyvesant as well as, New York at-large.

SANITATION

Once again, Community District 3 is still without our own Sanitation Garage! We have been making this request repeatedly since 1980, thirty-two years. The 59 Community Boards within the 5 boroughs are guided by the City Charter. Set within those pages are co-terminality guidelines. How is it that there is no compliance when it comes to Community District 3?

The designated site on Nostrand Avenue for our BK3 sanitation garage was acquired. There were multiple suits filed to prevent us from being able to utilize that site. We were successful in each of those litigations. Our garage is the most shovel ready project awaiting funding movement! Our demand is for OMB and the Mayor's Office to put the money back in the DSNY construction budget!

In this district, there are some concerns that we deem crucial. Illegal dumping, which runs rampant is now endemic. Sanitation does not have enough police to monitor and enforce infractions that are being committed. The DSNY Police force must be increased so we can eliminate these problems. Illegal posting also contributes to the unsightliness of our streets. Enforcement is out there, but there is not enough being done to stem this tide, nor enforce appropriate fines to serve as a deterrent. Residents are forced to see postings on fences, light poles, even traffic sign rails, walls and any other surface they can be attached to. This is a serious quality of life issue.

Despite the fact that we have a lot cleaning division, there are many lots not under the purview of HPD. Those privately owned lots need to be cleaned and fenced. There should be some criteria that hold owners accountable for the maintenance of their property. If DSNY has to assume that responsibility, then the owners should have to accept the financial liability.

Private carting must be taken seriously. We have merchants that have no permits, which contribute to our commercial dumping issues. There should be an informational campaign to educate the merchants, in multiple languages and then a major enforcement blitz to show the seriousness of this

particular situation. Dumping brings a proliferation of health issues with it including but are not limited to rodents and other vermin.

We are aware that the signage division is no longer in existence however the need is even greater than before for signage. There needs to be creation of a new a signage division that serves multiple municipal agencies making it more cost efficient. Indeed we need to have manufactured/printed signs regarding canine waste, littering, and no posting.

Sanitation staffing should not be diminished but upgraded. Lot cleaning has had to take on more responsibility. They now have to cover some of the dumping issues as well as lots and this causes a time delay in both, when that was not evident prior to the cuts in staff. The storm drains are filthy. This was maintained by having the corners manually swept. Now debris washes down into the drain and causes flooding, permeating the air with foul smelling odors. Additionally, all of the mechanical brooms must use adequate amounts of water for their entire route.

SENIORS

The senior population of Community Board 3 continues to be a major concern. This is another area where nothing has changed. Our newest issue is the fact that several of the senior centers have been closed, which is the **only** life-line some of our elderly have with the world outside of their homes. Seniors are being displaced because they can no longer afford to age in place. We need to have guaranteed steps to keep the people that helped build this community right here. They are unable to afford the rents or are unable to get into the senior housing in their very own neighborhood. Some of our golden residents cannot procure housing because they have too much income while others do not have enough. Some of our aged neighbors are ill and/or disabled and need some sort of assisted living facility within the confines of Bedford Stuyvesant. It is a travesty to have to move the seniors out of the neighborhood they have lived in their entire adult life, raised their children and grandchildren in. Not only are they struggling with placement, but also with being preyed upon by unscrupulous entities trying to take away their property and holdings.

- We need funding to create a facility sponsored by HUD and DFTA that will allow our seniors to age in place safely. Perhaps an incentive can be put in place for a developer to create the building and then DFTA can be its sponsoring agent.
- There are an increasing percentage of senior citizens living in poverty and we need to concretize supportive services targeted specifically for them. These would include Medicaid, SSI, Food Stamps, home delivered meals and the ever crucial housing subsidies.
- Information is the key to better informed decisions. Definitive, strategic, well- thought -out plans should be instituted to ensure that our older Americans receive pertinent information. This does not have to only fall on the municipalities but with appropriate training the responsibility can be shared with community-based, faith-based, religious institutions, block associations and other community entities to advocate on behalf of the elderly. Keep the advocates abreast of new and beneficial legislation that will impact the quality of life for our seniors.
- The Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption Unit must continue to be in place for our older citizens. The price of rent has sky-rocketed and those seniors that do not own their homes are at an impasse as to how to afford to continue living in their rental property. Income eligibility needs to be re-vamped, so more elderly are qualified to age in place without fear of increases that will force them to have to seek shelter elsewhere.
- Protective services need to be provided in order to safeguard seniors against crime and abuse. There should be training for all municipalities to recognize when the elderly have been victimized, sometimes even by their families.
- Assist with fuel and utility costs with programs such as HEAP and Weatherization.
- Another crucial matter when considering the elderly is making sure that our public, private and recreational spaces are senior friendly. They should be able to continue to go out and enjoy this

city without worry that they cannot use the stairs, (i.e., subways), getting in public spaces and places like the theatres, restaurants, houses of worship and the like.

We are asking that our local elected officials continue to support DFTA with discretionary funding. This funding is heavily relied upon for space and transportation costs at senior centers. In addition, rather than cut funding, we are looking for additional funding for senior centers in fiscal year 2014. The funding that is still in place has shifted to different organizations there should be oversight to ensure that the senior citizens of this community are not disenfranchised.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Community District 3 has worked diligently and continues to work to make sure that the homeless people that are placed in this community are treated fairly in their housing quest. There are many transitional facilities cropping up all over Bedford Stuyvesant in our residential community. Some of the homeless are being placed in unsafe conditions. We would like to work with the Commission on Human Rights once again, along with the Department of Homeless Services and our elected officials to see that these dangerous practices are curtailed.

The Department of Homeless Services and the City Council, at the urging of the community districts of Brooklyn, have taken a closer look at the present practices and deemed that there needs to be change. A pilot program is now in effect that instructs providers to refrain from making referrals to buildings that have registered complaints regarding occupancy violations, but have not been inspected by a City agency because the inspector was unable to access the premises - no access, no referrals. The issue of non access is crucial. Perhaps the new practice of multi-agency representatives doing the inspections has helped. We continuously ask that more inspectors are hired. At this time, it is obvious that we are still looking for guidelines that have teeth in order to ensure compliance to Buildings and HPD codes.

We continue to ask that strict attention be paid to the concentration of facilities that are placed in one geographic area. Bedford-Stuyvesant is largely a residential community and if we continue to make every vacant house a facility, at least, allow them to permanent housing as opposed to transitional. When persons are placed in an assisted housing environment, make it possible for them to have the dignity of knowing it is permanent and they will be able to stay. This way, the existing residents and the newly placed residents will all have ownership and we can continue to be a close knit residential community. We do not want to be known as a blighted ghetto of sheltering systems. Community District 3 is working toward building up this area, not allowing it to fall into a total state of disrepair.

TRANSPORTATION

As with DEP, the Nostrand Avenue HWK1129 project, (the reconstruction of Nostrand Avenue from Flushing to Atlantic Avenues) has been in the budget of Community District 3 since 1989. Nostrand Avenue is a major thoroughfare that runs from the northern most end of our district straight through in a southerly direction. At last, the construction is due to begin. Preliminary tasks are nearing completion.

Plans for NYC Select Bus Service along the Nostrand-Bedford corridors should include an impact study measuring effects on the local commercial strips and the identification of areas for dedicated parking along commercial nodes/intersections.

We have a number of roadbeds that are in hazardous/deplorable conditions. Broadway, which borders Community District 4, Bushwick, is so bad that cars have to actually travel in the opposite

lane to avoid vehicular damage or an accident. Atlantic Avenue, which borders Community District 8, Crown Heights, also has a hazardous roadbed. This is not limited to those two roadways however, there are depressions and potholes in many of our streets. There seems to be no oversight for street excavations that inadequately close the streets after they have completed their work. The restoration compliance guidelines should require that work done on City streets been restored to their original state.

In addition, Halsey Street reconstruction from Tompkins to Broadway was initially supposed to be completed and it was not. The request was in for the 2004 budget requests. We would like to see that work done.

We would like to see bus shelters at all of our bus stops for the elderly and disabled especially. The bus stop areas need to be kept clean and snow-free. Some bus stops have debris lying around and weeds growing up out of the pits that the bus stop sign is in. There must be better maintenance at our bus stops and transportation hubs.

Another continuing problem with our roadways is that there is no consistent enforcement for big rigs that do not respect the truck routes but continually use the residential streets. These streets are not constructed to handle such heavy vehicles and they ruin the roadbed, not to mention the vibrations from these heavy vehicles also compromise the foundation of our historical building stock. Over time, this creates structural damage issues for the property owners.

CONCLUSION

The dynamism with which Community District 3 exemplifies in its pursuit of elevating the quality of life for our constituents is unsurpassed. We are confident that our new budgetary propositions will bestow prosperity on the future of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Fiscal Year 2014. We remain diligent and optimistic about the restitution of our resilient community. We are working in conjunction with the Mayoral Administration and will be able to accomplish our dream of having a flourishing and promising Bedford-Stuyvesant.

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