

Statements of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests

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INTRODUCTION

The annual Statements of Community District Needs (CD Needs Statements) and Community Board Budget Requests (Budget Requests) are Charter mandates that form an integral part of the City's budget process. Together, they are intended to support communities in their ongoing consultations with city agencies, elected officials and other key stakeholders and influence more informed decision making on a broad range of local planning and budget priorities. This report also provides a valuable public resource for neighborhood planning and research purposes, and may be used by a variety of audiences seeking information about New York City's diverse communities.

HOW TO USE THIS REPORT

This report represents Brooklyn Community Board 14's *Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2020*. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the community board, collected through an online form available to community boards from June to November 2018.

Community boards may provide substantive supplemental information together with their Statements and Budget Requests. This supporting material can be accessed by clicking on the links provided in the document or by copying and pasting them into a web browser, such as Chrome, Safari or Firefox.

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This report is broadly structured as follows:

a) Overarching Community District Needs

Sections 1 – 4 provide an overview of the community district and the top three pressing issues affecting this district overall as identified by the community board. Any narrative provided by the board supporting their selection of their top three pressing issues is included.

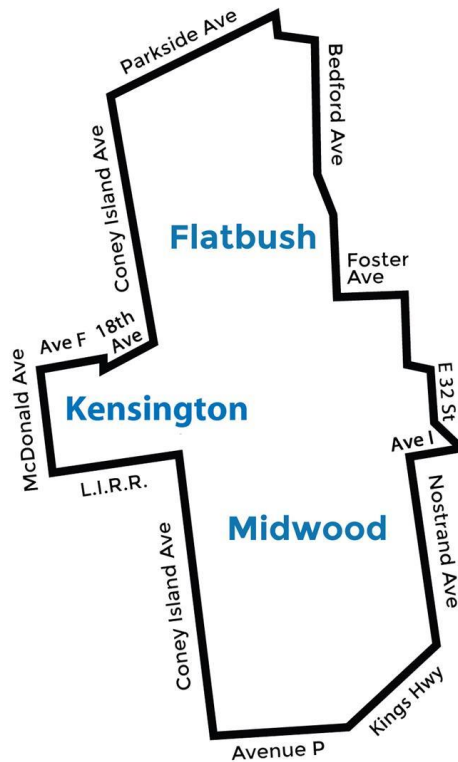
b) Policy Area - Specific District Needs

Section 5 is organized by seven distinct policy areas aligned with the service and program areas of city agencies. For each policy area, community boards selected the most important issue for their districts and could provide a supporting narrative. The policy area section also includes any agency-specific needs and a list of relevant budget requests submitted by the community board. If the community board submitted additional information outside of a specific policy area, it may be found in Section 6.

c) Community Board Budget Requests

The final section includes the two types of budget requests submitted to the City for the FY20 budget cycle; one list for capital and another for expense budget requests. For each budget request, community boards were able to provide a priority number, explanation, location, and supporters. OMB remains the definitive source on budget requests submitted to city agencies.

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Budget Requests: Listed for informational purposes only. OMB remains the definitive source on budget requests and budget request responses.

Budget Priorities: Priority numbers apply to expense and capital Budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense and capital budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 7 of this document.

Supporting Materials: Some community boards provided substantive supplemental information. This supportive material can be accessed by clicking on the links provided in the document or by copying and pasting the links provided in the Appendix into a browser.

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1. Community Board Information

Brooklyn Community Board 14

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2. Community District Profile

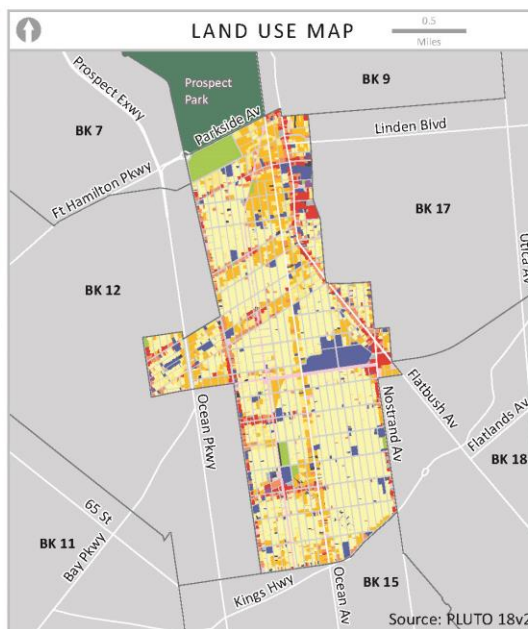
Visit the Community District Profiles to view data, maps, and other resources describing New York City's 59 community districts at: <https://communityprofiles.planning.nyc.gov/>

Brooklyn Community District 14



Neighborhoods¹: Ditmas Park, Flatbush, Manhattan Terrace, Midwood, Ocean Parkway, Prospect Park South

POPULATION & DENSITY		
2000 ²	2010 ³	2000-2010
168,806	160,664	-5%
2012-2016 Estimate ⁴		162,030
Square Miles		2.9
Population Density		55,401/sq mi



COMMUNITY BOARD PERSPECTIVES

Top 3 pressing issues identified by Brooklyn Community Board 14 in 2018:

1. Parks
2. Street conditions
3. Traffic

To learn more, please read Brooklyn CD 14's Statements of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year 2020.

Website: www.cb14brooklyn.com
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Land Use Category	# Lots	% Lot Area
1 & 2 Family Bldgs	7,854	48%
Multifamily Walk-up	1,241	10%
Multifamily Elevator	542	15%
Mixed Use	1,199	6%
Commercial	372	4%
Industrial	17	0%
Transportation/Utility	69	2%
Public/Institutional	242	8%
Open Space	11	4%
Parking	73	1%
Vacant	120	1%
Other	12	0%

Click here for a more detailed land use map of Brooklyn CD 14

A Snapshot of Key Community Indicators

COMMUNITY ASSETS ⁵	
Public Schools	35
Public Libraries	5
Hospitals and Clinics	18
Parks	2
Click to visit the NYC Facilities Explorer	

RENT BURDEN ^{4, 6}	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
50%	46%
of households spend 35% or more of their income on rent	NYC
	45%

ACCESS TO PARKS ⁷	
Brooklyn CD 14	Citywide Target
59%	85%
of residents live within walking distance of a park or open space	

MEAN COMMUTE TO WORK ^{4, 8}	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
42	42 minutes
minutes	NYC
	40 minutes

LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ⁴	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
28%	23%
of residents 5 years or older have limited English proficiency	NYC
	23%

CRIME RATE ⁹	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
8.1	11.3
major felonies were reported per 1,000 residents in 2016	NYC
	11.8

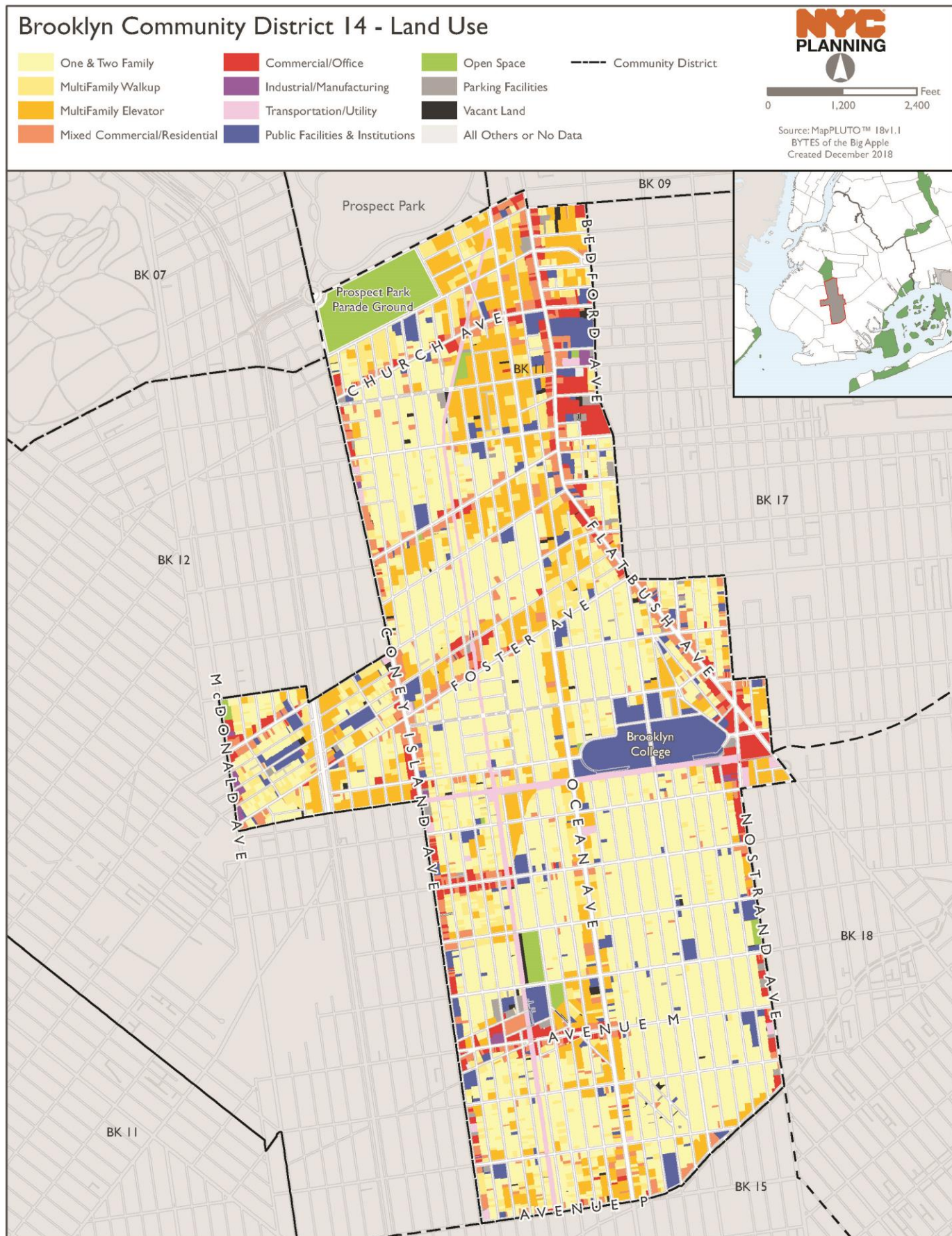
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT ^{4, 10}	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
36%	34%
of residents 25 years or older have earned a bachelor's degree or higher	NYC
	36%

UNEMPLOYMENT ^{4, 10}	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
5.5%	5.7%
of the civilian labor force was unemployed on average from 2012 to 2016	NYC
	5.5%

NYCgov POVERTY MEASURE ¹¹	
Brooklyn CD 14	Brooklyn
22%	22%
of residents have incomes below the NYCgov poverty threshold. See the federal poverty rate here.	NYC
	20%

¹Neighborhoods may be in multiple districts. Names and boundaries are not officially designated. ²2000 US Census; ³2010 US Census; ⁴American Community Survey 2012-2016 5-Year Estimates, calculated for Public Use Microdata Areas (PUMAs). PUMAs are geographic approximations of community districts. ⁵NYC Dept of City Planning Facilities Database (2017); ⁶Differences of less than 3 percentage points are not statistically meaningful. ⁷NYC Dept of Parks and Recreation (DPR) (2016). DPR considers walking distance to be 1/4 mile for parks less than 6 acres, and 1/2 mile for larger parks and pools. ⁸Differences of less than 2 minutes are not statistically meaningful. ⁹NYPD CompStat, Historic Complaint Data (2017); ¹⁰Differences of less than 2 percentage points are not statistically meaningful. ¹¹2011-2015 NYCgov Poverty Measure by PUMA. This metric from the Mayor's Office for Economic Opportunity accounts for NYC's high cost of housing, as well as other costs of living and anti-poverty benefits.

2. Community District Land Use



3. Overview of Community District

Located in the heart of Brooklyn, Community Board 14 comprises the diverse and dynamic communities of Flatbush, Midwood and eastern Kensington. The District embraces 2.9 square miles within which approximately 165,000 people reside.

The district remains among the most diverse in New York City; ranking fourth of 59 Community Districts citywide.

Approximately 40% of the District is White; 32% of the total population is Black/African American; 11% is Asian; and 15% is of Hispanic origin. About 43% of our District's population is foreign born; down slightly from a high of 49%. Changes in our population and demographics have an impact on all city services including social services and institutions in the District such as schools. Many of these impacts inform the needs of our District as outlined in this statement of needs.

4. Top Three Pressing Issues Overall

The three most pressing issues facing Brooklyn Community Board 14 are:

- *Parks*
- *Street conditions (roadway maintenance)*
- *Traffic*

CD 14 ranks at the bottom of all 59 community districts in NYC as measured by the number of residents within a quarter mile of a park. Last year the Fund for the City of New York awarded CB 14 a planning fellow who identified locations in the District that could be greener. However the Department of Parks and Recreation responds to most budget requests by advising the Board to seek funding from elected officials. At some point the City of New York must provide City agencies with a budget adequate to address their core mission. By maintaining greenstreets and making our small inventory of playgrounds greener and even possibility identifying locations for additional parks, we hope to improve one of the most park poor districts in the city.

Community members generate requests for street conditions; for traffic calming such as speed humps, stop signs, traffic signals; controlled crossings, including pedestrian ramps; changes in alternate side of the street parking; sidewalk conditions, city benches, street name sign replacements. In addition, DOT has initiated installations of pedestrian islands, curb extensions, bike lane expansions, and safety measures near schools. DOT oversees our road bridges and street opening permits. With so many projects and requests and with the increased development in the area, CB14 continues to encourage DOT to implement changes based on data and studies of areas that will be affected by myriad proposals.

This community, including elected officials past and present have advocated for a new and appropriately sited 70th Police Precinct House for nearly 30 years. A location was identified and found suitable through the ULURP process but the City failed to acquire the property and it has recently been developed for residential use. CD 14, which shares the same borders as the 70th Police Precinct, has the fourth least capacity for new development and thus another suitable location will be difficult to find. The NYPD capital projects team is currently exploring the possibility of building on site. However, the Precinct House is located in the furthest western reach of the Precinct and shares a block with one of the most dense populations of multiply handicapped residents in the city, including the United Cerebral Palsy of New York and the Joseph Belsky house. The streets are narrow, there are three private schools within two blocks, which contribute to the number of buses on these narrow streets. Parking is an extreme burden for the NYPD and community members and the public is at risk should there ever be a need for mass deployment from the Precinct. It's simply a poor location. The outcome of the DOT traffic study might mitigate some of these factors but a new location is necessary.

These priorities are selected on the basis of numbers: Parks (CB 14 ranks lowest); DOT issues (most service delivery requests in our District Office) and years (the longest standing budget request for CB 14 is the 70th Precinct House). The priorities noted in this section should not suggest that the needs of our residents for quality housing, including HPD enforcement; for human services such as homelessness prevention, senior services, addressing school overcrowding and the like are less important. In fact, it is important to note that issues of social services, public health and safety, education, housing, jobs, and sanitation, environment and infrastructure needs are all interrelated and have to be addressed holistically.



Main Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

Services to reduce or prevent homelessness

It is important to understand the interrelation of our health care and human services needs and to ensure that issues are addressed with a holistic, multi-disciplinary approach. It remains a defect of this City Planning run DNS process that directs Boards to prioritize services for domestic violence victims over access to healthy food or services to reduce homelessness. It is incumbent upon the City to assess the budgetary needs for these various and frequently interrelated issues and to fund and address accordingly. Animal and pest control complaints come to our office's attention on a regular basis. The number of street homeless and homeless encampments continue to be reported at concerning rates. Those individuals often present with mental health and substance abuse issues. CB 14 ranks 14th of 59 community boards in terms of rent overburdened and 22% of our population lives in poverty (more than the citywide average) thus resources for vulnerable and low income residents are needed. Air quality, housing violations, obesity, unmet medical care needs and violence rank among the top DOHMH documented needs assessed in the District.

Community District Needs Related to Health Care Facilities and Programming

Access to health care is of utmost importance. In CD 14 almost one in four adults still has no health insurance. The District ranks 6th in the percentage of residents - one in seven - who go without needed medical care. Serious health consequences are related to obesity. The rate of obesity in CD 14 is 28% which ranks the community at 25th in the City and over three times higher than the community with the lowest obesity rate. The diabetes rate is also three times higher than the lowest rate in the city, with 11% of adults in CD 14. Neighborhood conditions must also be addressed to promote good health. Poorly maintained housing is associated with negative health outcomes. A higher percentage of homes in CD 14 have maintenance issues. In addition, the District has the highest number of vermin reports in the city. As of 2016 report, homicide was still in the top 10 causes of death in the District.



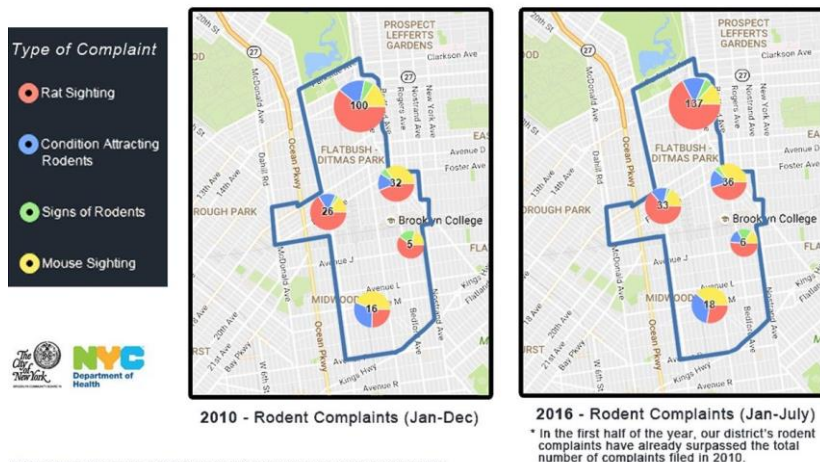
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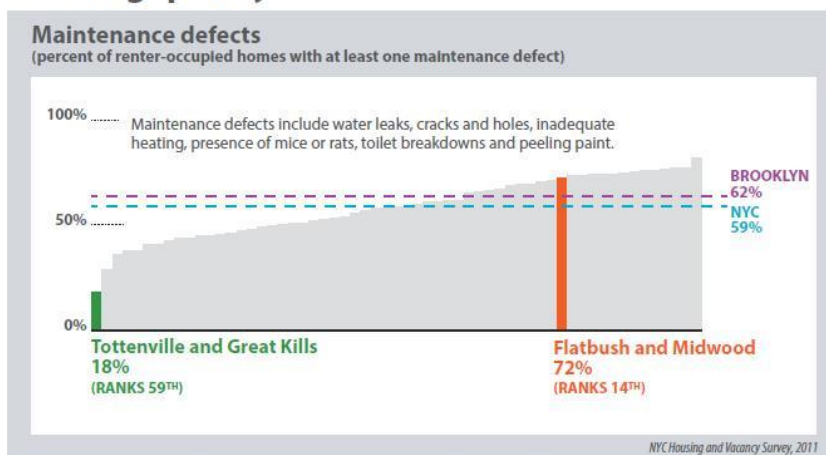
2010-2016: Increased Rodent Complaints

Between 2010-2016, Brooklyn Community District 14 noted a 69% increase in rodent complaints in CD14. 251 total rodent complaints in 2010 vs. est. 364* total complaints in 2016 (*Based on 212 complaints received by July 2016)



[Rodent Complaint Map 2010-2016](#)

Housing quality



Poorly maintained housing is associated with negative health outcomes, including asthma and other respiratory illnesses, injuries and poor mental health. A higher percentage of homes in **Community Board 14** have maintenance defects compared with homes citywide.

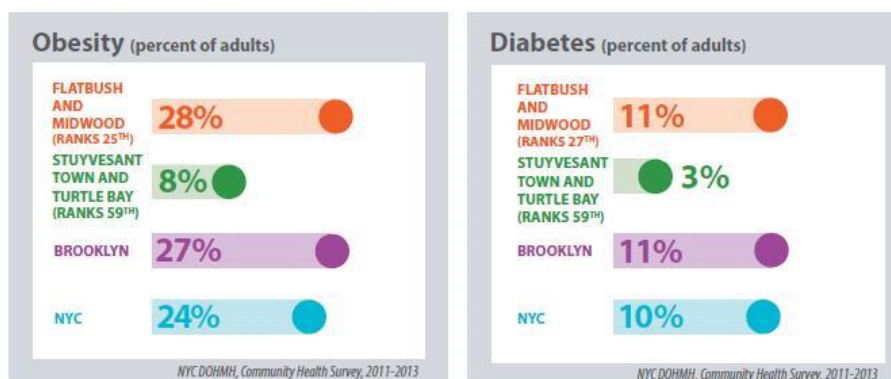
[CD14 Housing Quality statistics](#)



Community District Needs Related to Health Care Facilities and Programming

Obesity and diabetes

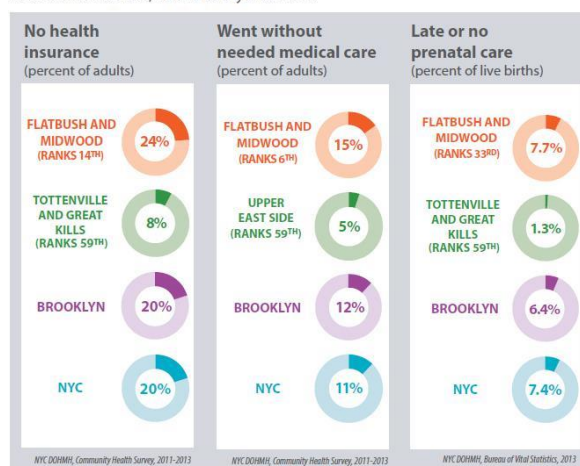
Obesity can lead to serious health problems such as diabetes and heart disease. At 28%, the rate of obesity in **Community District 14** is over three times the rate in Stuyvesant Town and Turtle Bay. The diabetes rate in **Community District 14** is 11%, also over three times the rate in Stuyvesant Town and Turtle Bay.



CD14 Health Issues

Access to health care

A lack of quality health care can lead to negative health outcomes and more intensive treatment, such as avoidable hospitalizations. In **Flatbush and Midwood**, almost one in four adults has no health insurance, and one in seven goes without needed medical care, similar to citywide rates.



CD14 Access to Healthcare



Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

According to the Department for the Aging's analysis of 2010 Census data, the population of older New Yorkers is increasing as a share of the total population. Furthermore, those over the age of 85 is increasing the most. In addition, the gender gap between older New Yorkers is decreasing and the number of "younger" older New Yorkers seeking services is increasing. These shifts require new focus on providing support services for aging New Yorkers. In CD 14, from 2000 to 2010, the only age categories of population increase was the 45-65 group, which increased by 14.4%, and the 65 years and older group, which increased by 2.8%. Services for our aging population are increasingly imperative.



Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

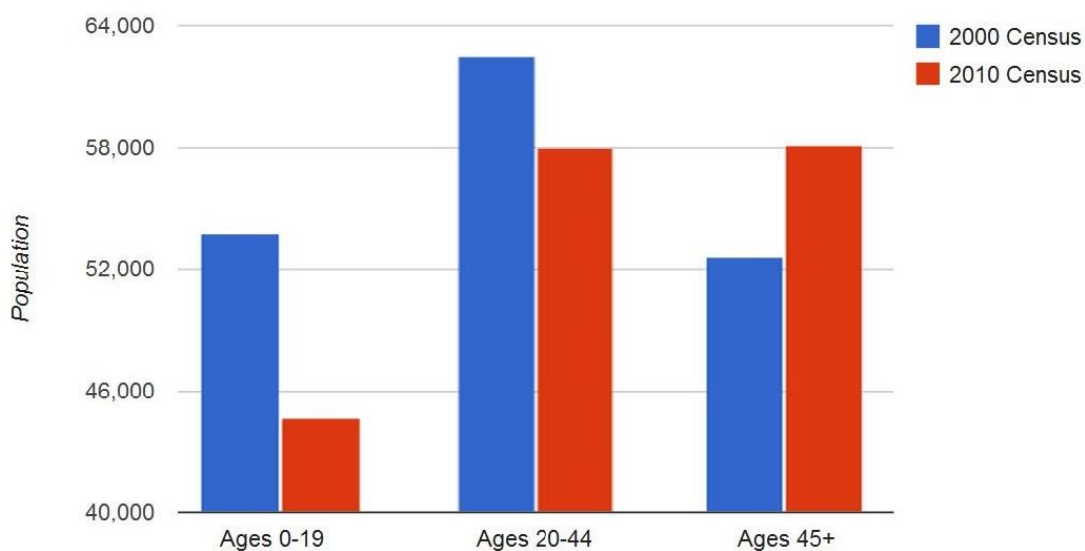
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[CD14 Senior Centers](#)

CD14 Population Change (by Age Group)



[CD14 Population Change by Age Group 2000-2010 Census](#)



Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Services for the Homeless

The homeless populations has risen over the past five years to over 60,000 people on any given day. Reports of homeless encampments have increased citywide and our community is no different. Not every person on the street is homeless and not every homeless person is on the street, yet 311 requests for assistance for homeless people within CD14 has nearly quadrupled from 2013-2016. The street outreach team from Breaking Ground continues to do a great job and seem almost always already aware of individuals we bring to their attention. The expansion of their team has had a positive impact. At Borough Budget Consultations DHS reported that it takes street outreach teams over 250 encounters before a street homeless individual agrees to accept services. Granted, this does attest to the population being hard to serve but it also raises the question of the quality of services and how well offered services meet the needs on those living on the street. The Midwood Safehaven has undergone expansion and is now operating at capacity. Such programs should be expanded and sited with the best interest of the community in mind. One in every 7 elementary students in CD 14 will have experienced homelessness by the 5th grade. The affects are profound.



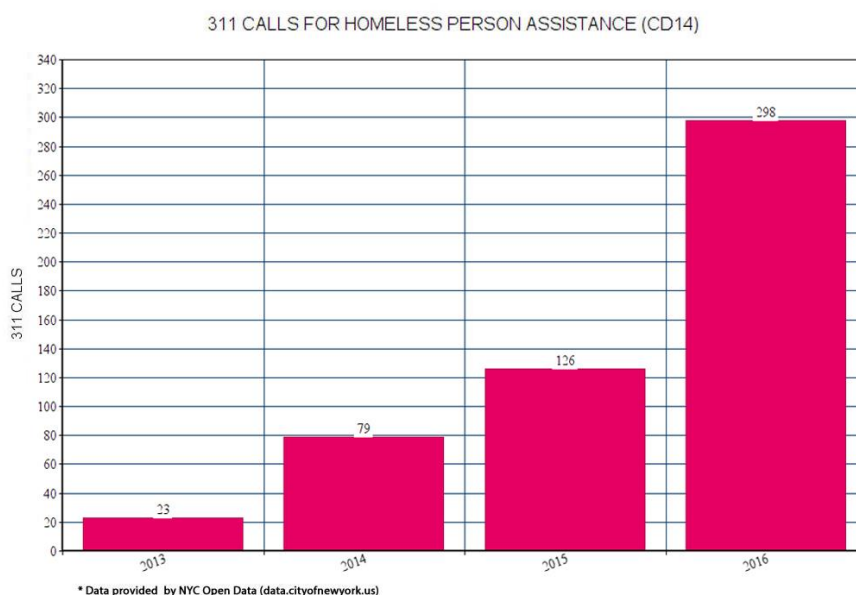
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CD14 Economic Stress



CD14 Homeless Assistance Requests



Community District Needs Related to Services for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers

Community Board 14 continues to host non-profit roundtable events each year in order to stay aware of needs being met by Community Based Organizations (CBO), who they are serving and what type of support they need to manage and expand caseloads. Last season we brought the CBOs together with city agencies and nonprofit support organizations in an effort to continue to expand their capacity and strengthen the CBO network in our community. In our Borough Budget Consultations with HRA there were no requests for support for any additional funding. We trust this indicates that HRA can work to ensure that residents in poverty, in overcrowded, rent overburdened dwellings can have education, job, health and other support services met within current funding allocations.

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests



Health Care and Human Services

Community District Needs Related to Services for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers

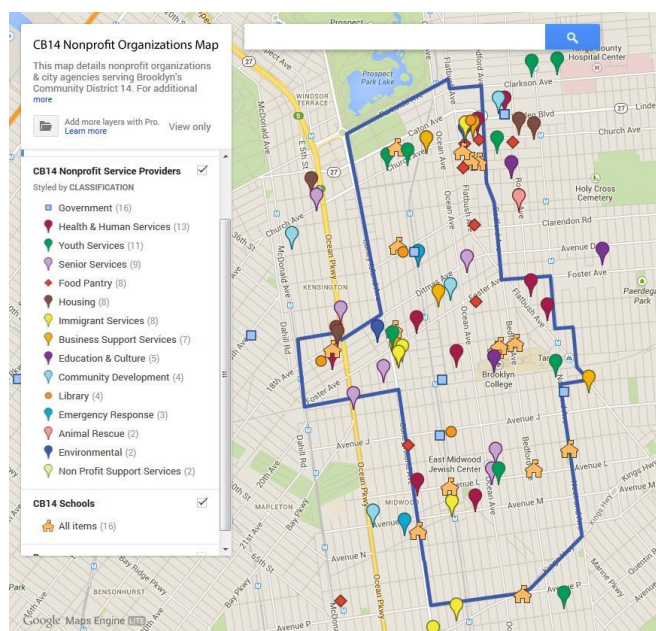
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CEO Poverty By Community District/Neighborhood (2010-2014)	
Total NYC Population (Numbers are Percent of the Population Living At or Below Poverty Line)	
Community District/Neighborhood	2010-2014
Bronx 5 (University Heights/Fordham)	35.6
Brooklyn 5 (East New York/Starrett City)	33
Bronx 3 & 6 (Morrisania/East Tremont)	32.4
Bronx 4 (Highbridge/South Concourse)	31.9
Brooklyn 12 (Borough Park)	31.1
Brooklyn 16 (Brownsville/Ocean Hill)	30.6
Brooklyn 7 (Sunset Park)	28.2
Bronx 7 (Kingsbridge Heights/Moshulu)	28.1
Bronx 1 & 2 (Mott Haven/Hunts Point)	27.2
Queens 4 (Elmhurst/Corona)	27.2
Brooklyn 3 (Bedford Stuyvesant)	27
Brooklyn 13 (Coney Island)	25.8
Queens 3 (Jackson Heights)	25.2
Brooklyn 9 (South Crown Heights)	25
Brooklyn 14 (Flatbush)	24.9
Total NYC Population (Five-Year Average)	21.1

NOTE: Brooklyn Community Board 14 has the 17th highest poverty rate out of 59 Community Boards & the 8th highest poverty rate in Brooklyn out of 18 Brooklyn Community Boards. CB14's 5-Year Average Poverty Rate is 3.8% higher than the citywide average.

[CD14 Poverty by District 2010-2014](#)



[CD14 Non Profit Organizations Map](#)



Expense Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/29	DHS	Expand street outreach	Reports on homeless encampments and regarding individuals who appear to be homeless have increased over the past year. Common Ground is the current contractor and provides excellent service. Given the increase in calls to the Community Board, the Police and 311, an increase in outreach services is warranted.	Community Wide
6/29	HRA	Other homelessness prevention program request	Community District 14 ranks 12th of 59 in the percentage of severely rent burdened household, according to the most recent NYU Furman Center report. The District ranks 6th in the percent of renter households that are severely overcrowded. Nearly 35% of renters in the District pay over 50% of their household income on monthly rent. Affordability of rentals (at 80% of AMI) decreased from 2010-2016, from 71.3% to only 51.1%.	Community Wide
7/29	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	There were approximately 657 (per 100,000 adults) psychiatric hospitalizations last year, compared to 743 Brooklyn wide and 684 citywide. In addition alcohol and drug related hospitalizations were 836 and 649 per 100,000 respectively.	Community Wide
20/29	DFTA	Other services for homebound older adults programs	Case management, home care, legal services, and transportation services are generally intertwined. There is no way to prioritize the needs of one senior citizen over those of another and it would be folly to provide transportation over home care for a senior who is need of both. The funding of these services must be designed with the approach that support services are inextricable.	Community Wide
23/29	DOHMH	Reduce rat populations	CD 14 continues to be among the highest number of rodent complaints in the City.	Community Wide
28/29	DOHMH	Create or promote programs for education and awareness on nutrition, physical activity, etc.	Based on the obesity, diabetes and mental health rates noted above.	Community Wide
29/29	DFTA	Create a new senior center or other facility for seniors	Open an RFP to enable a Senior Center to service additional residents of CD 14.	Community Wide



Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Main Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

School and educational facilities (Capacity)

Community Board 14 has identified the need for expanded school seats as a budget priority for well over a decade and the Department of Education has recognized the need but has not fulfilled it. There are several new developments slated for the district, which will exacerbate overcrowding. We urge DOE and SCA to hasten efforts to provide several hundred elementary school seats. For the past 10 years CB 14 has organized a Youth Conference and in 2018 more than 500 young people attended. CB14's experience with the need for youth workforce development and summer youth employment is most direct. We continue to advocate for an even greater expansion of SYEP. We also encourage DYCD to continue to partner with our Board's efforts on the annual conference.

Community District Needs Related to Educational Facilities and Programs

There are 35 public elementary and secondary schools in the District serving more than 20,000 students. In addition, there are 26 private/parochial elementary and secondary schools serving 6709 students. The public elementary schools in our district are over capacity - ranging from 111% to 146% over enrolled. The City has recognized our need for additional seats in the District for well over a decade. CB 14 ranks 32nd of 59 in the percentage of students performing at grade level on the NYS 4th grade ELA and Math exams. Our schools have a higher than citywide average of ELL students. Over 30 different first languages are represented on one of our elementary schools. Given that the population of children under the age of five numbered 11,680 in 2010 and that 22.3% of families in the District with a child under the age of five fell below the poverty line at least once from 2010 to 2012, the number of early childhood programs is woefully inadequate. The tremendous expansion of Universal pre-Kindergarten citywide only increases the importance of early education services. This is especially needed in our District where 28% of our residents have limited English language proficiency.

Community District Needs Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

Every year Community Board 14 hosts a Youth Conference. The event has grown every year. This past year, nearly 80 organizations participated and more than 500 teens attended. CD 14 ranks 4th in the city in terms of diversity. Over a quarter of our residents are under the age of 18, ranking us 14th of 59 districts in the City. 28% of our residents have limited English proficiency. These data support the need for expanded, well and dependably funded in school and out of school time youth programs, summer employment programs and support services. CB 14 has identified the need for a Beacon Program in this District for several past years and we are gratified that one has opened in PS 6 in October 2017.



Community District Needs Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

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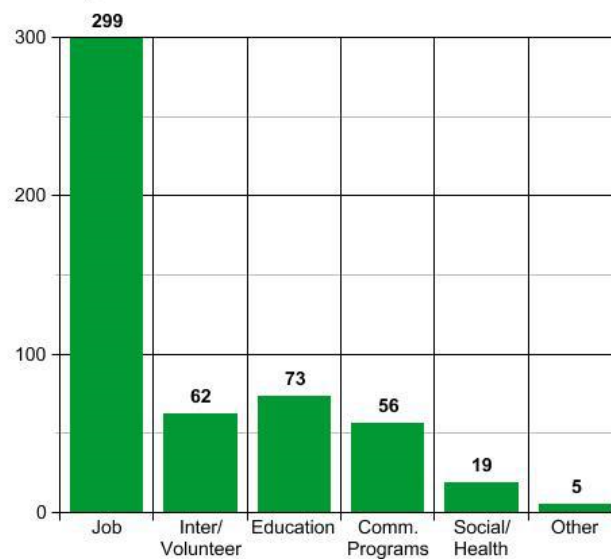
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Brooklyn Community Board 14 Youth Conference 2016

[2016 CB14 Youth Conference](#)

Why Students Attended the 2015 CB14 Youth Conference



[CB14 Youth Conference - Why Students Attended](#)



Capital Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
6/16	SCA	Provide a new or expand an existing elementary school	PS 139 is at 121% of utilization; PS 127 is at 125%; PS 249 is at 128%, PS 193 is at 111%; PS 315 is at 118% and the PS 152 Annex is at 146%. Since annexes are built to address overcrowding, an overcrowded annex boldly underscores the need for additional elementary school seats in the northern end of the District. The elementary schools listed above are all north of Avenue L.	Community Wide

Expense Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
14/29	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance child welfare preventive services slots	The agency has made positive strides in reducing caseloads. This effort should be continued. This request results from information on the Mayors Management Report, and agency budget consultations.	Community Wide
18/29	ACS	Other foster care and child welfare requests	Continue funding evidence-based models for foster care and foster family support. This agency initiative seems to be yielding positive results and is recommended on the basis of agency budget consultations.	Community Wide
24/29	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program	According to our Youth Conference attendees survey the biggest draw for the 600 youth who attended out annual conference was "jobs". However, it has become increasingly difficult to schedule the conference in tandem with the Summer Youth Employment application deadline because funding is always so uncertain. Given the very small percentage of applicants who are placed in summer jobs, it is imperative that the program be expanded and dependably funded.	Community Wide
25/29	DOE	Assign more non-teaching staff, e.g., to provide social, health and other services	Given the large immigrant population of students and the poverty rate in our District, such service would promote and support learning and educational attainment.	Community Wide
27/29	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for elementary school students (grades K-5)	The ethnic and socio economic factors cited above demonstrate the need for after school programs for both elementary and middle school age students.	Community Wide



Public Safety and Emergency Services

Main Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Public safety facilities (precinct, fire houses, etc.)

The need for a new police precinct in an appropriate setting has been recognized by the community and by the NYPD for decades. This is a need worthy of top priority in the arena of public safety. The men and women of the 70th Police Precinct serve our community exceptionally well, keeping crime and quality of life problems at historic lows. They manage to do so from a Precinct House that is poorly suited to their needs and to the needs of the community. The 70th Precinct House is undersized, antiquated and deteriorated. Adapt Network facilities, which serves individuals with Cerebral Palsy shares this very narrow, one-way street. Thus one of the most active Precinct Houses is in the midst of one of the largest concentrations of multiply handicapped people in the city.

Community District Needs Related to Policing and Crime

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Community District Needs Related to Emergency Services

According to the Mayor's Management Report, the number of structural fires increased in 2018. Fire inspections were down due to staffing shortages that were mitigated toward the end of the fiscal years. Given that mandatory inspections are based on Department of Buildings new construction, alteration and demolition permits and given that those permit applications are increasing, the need to ensure adequate resources for inspections is clear. Education programs to prevent fires and swift response are also key. It remains distressing that response times continue to increase for FDNY and for EMS. The causes for slower response times must be explored and appropriate steps recommended. The process by which FDNY approves DOT installations such as speed humps, pedestrian islands, and curb extensions must be reviewed for rigor and to ensure that local input is emphasized.



Capital Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/16	NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	In 2015 an allocation was made in a first step toward relocating the 70th Police Precinct House. The history of our efforts to relocate this aging facility goes back almost three decades. In 2006, DCAS began property acquisition at 1326 Ocean Avenue. In 2007 the NYPD capital plan set aside \$30 million for the acquisition of property, OMB stated its commitment to identify additional funding. onstruction was set to begin in 2013. Relocating the precinct house continues to be a priority despite the loss of the Ocean Avenue site. In the meantime, the current precinct house floods and leaks and does not have adequate lockers, storage, or parking, nor it is handicap accessible.	Community Wide
8/16	FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	None of the firehouses in CD 14 are currently equipped with a generator.	Community Wide
10/16	FDNY	Provide new facilities such as a firehouse or EMS station	Expand facilities for training programs. The expansion of classroom space and a parking facility to meet the needs of the growing footprint for training programs is an important investment in our city's safety resources as development and population growth continues citywide.	Community Wide
15/16	NYPD	Provide surveillance cameras	This continues to be a common request from the community and the Precinct. CD 14 would defer to the CO as to most warranted location.	Community Wide
16/16	FDNY	Rehabilitate or renovate existing fire houses or EMS stations	Fund station house renovations and upgrades at Engine 255/Ladder 157; Engine 281/Ladder 147 and Engine 250 firehouses. Including the addition of a station house generator at one of these fire stations. There are no firehouses in CD 14 with a generator.	Community Wide



Public Safety and Emergency Services

Expense Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
12/29	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	Fund adequate new firefighter, Marshall, EMS and inspector hires. The decrease in inspections in FY 2018 was related to a staffing shortage that was not addressed until the end of the year. Ensure that staffing remains adequate. Two years ago more than a dozen Fire Marshalls were hired and dedicated to Brooklyn. The increase is useful and should be augmented by additional hires for Marshalls and inspectors in FY 20.	Community Wide
13/29	NYPD	Assign additional crossing guards	The Community Board defers to the Police Precinct to assign additional crossing guards to new locations.	Community Wide
19/29	NYPD	Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs	Over 35% of the population in CD 14 is under the age of 24. There are three large high schools in the District. There is only one youth officer in the 70th Police Precinct. The 70th Precinct Explorers program has grown over the past two years. Additional resources to continue this positive trend and to reduce youth perpetrated crime are needed.	Community Wide



Main Issue Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Water runoff and flooding

Many issues are interrelated and thus hard to prioritize from City Planning's predetermined list. Usually environmental concerns lead to air quality, and water pollution issues. Sewer capacity and flooding are related. Additionally, snow clearing is only a priority in the winter, flooding is only a concern when it rains. These important but not everyday issues make it hard to prioritize. They can be more urgent, however garbage must be collected every day. CB 14 is extremely gratified that after ten years of prioritizing our request for a six day a week dedicated basket truck, DSNY has restored this service. It has made an immediate improvement in the cleanliness of our commercial streets. It is important to ensure that this is a permanent, baseline service. CB 14 continues to receive complaints related to flooding, water run off and ponding. Ponding conditions are always difficult to resolve but now that there is a 7 day waiting period to determine if a ponding condition exists, rather than a three day period, resolutions will be even more difficult. This will have a negative impact on our streets. There was hope that flooding on Church Avenue would be abated by the installation of catch basins as part of the capital sidewalk project, but it was not. Residents complain very frequently about dog waste and food that is put out to feed feral cats and birds but that also inevitably feeds rats, raccoons and other pests. These behaviors are nearly impossible to enforce. A new request from CB 14 is for DSNY possibly in partnership with DOHMH to engage in a public education campaign.

Community District Needs Related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection

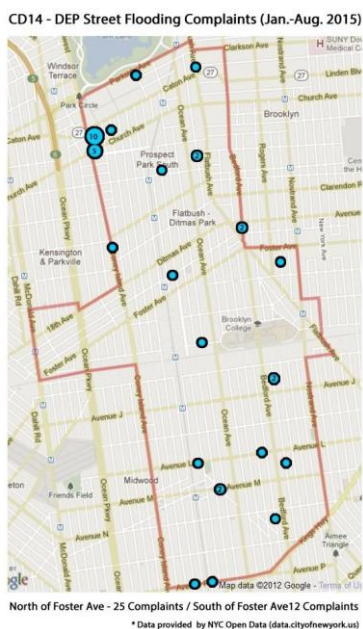
Trench restoration continues to be an issue in the District. The back and forth between DEP and DOT prolongs solutions and should be unnecessary since the information as to where trenches should be repaired is already known. DOT was allocated \$60 million to address trench issues citywide. Not one of the trenches in CD 14 made the DOT list. There has been no forward progress on this issue. Flooding remains an issue in several locations. There is a sidewalk improvement project on Church Avenue and approximately 30 new catch basins will be installed. Properties on Church and East 10th Street flood in nearly every down pour. DEP must address this issue. Additional catch basins have been requested on Caton, north of the flooding. Other areas in the District, including 2900 Bedford Avenue, and Corbin Court. In addition, the notification in place at DEP is woefully inadequate. Community Boards are not notified of either planned or emergency work in a timely matter (if at all). This matter has been brought to the attention of DEP as well as elected officials to no avail.



Community District Needs Related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection

Supporting Materials:

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[CD14 Street Flooding Map - Jan-Aug 2015](#)

Community District Needs Related to Sanitation Services

Given that each and every resident produces more than two pounds of garbage every day, the efforts of the Department of Sanitation workers at BK 14 to keep pace with the needs of our District are greatly appreciated. Within our 2.9 miles there are 89 road miles and 54 dead ends and several narrow streets. This brings challenges to snow removal. Illegal dumping continues to be a difficult issue in the District with its many dead ends, one block streets and many road bridges. The BK 14 scorecard has improved and complaints along commercial streets have abated since the six day a week basket truck was restored. The reintroduction of electronics collection by DSNY has also been a positive change in the District. We are extremely grateful for BK14's responsiveness to the needs of our community pertinent to street homelessness conditions and derelict vehicles that are persistent issues in several locations in the District.

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests

Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency



Capital Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
9/16	DEP	Inspect storm sewer on specific street segment and service, repair or replace as needed	Install catch basins where needed. CB 14 has requested catch basins at East 10th Street and Caton, Stratford and Caton, Corbin Court at Foster and at Glenwood Road, and at 2900 Bedford Avenue.	Community Wide
12/16	DEP	Inspect storm sewer on specific street segment and service, repair or replace as needed	CD 14 has been plagued by ongoing flooding concerns in several parts of the District. Church Avenue and East 10 Street experience flooding every time there is a downpour and the system becomes overwhelmed.	Community Wide

Expense Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
15/29	DSNY	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	Illegal dumping at commercial baskets, at dead ends, on one-block back streets, and in tree pits is an increasing complaint in the District. Residents bring garbage to corner baskets, there is an increase in televisions and other electronics being dumped, construction and other commercial debris is often found under elevated train tracks. Stake outs or more ability to enforce on the basis of evidence is needed to address this very difficult issue. The problem occurs throughout the community but there are several chronic locations: Avenues K, L, N & O btw. E. 15 & E. 17 Sts (under elevated B/Q subway tracks); Caton Ave & St. Pauls Pl; Avenues J & M btw. Coney Isl Ave & Ocean Ave (commercial strips); East 16th Street and Church Avenue; 892 East 7 Street.	Community Wide
21/29	DSNY	Increase enforcement of canine waste laws	This is one of the most often heard complaints at nearly every community meeting. The difficulty in enforcing the law is recognized by the Board.	Community Wide
26/29	DSNY	Other cleaning requests	There are 1200 road segments in CD 14. Given the number of dead ends, overpasses, and road bridges, cleaning is a persistent need. The sheer variety of Supervisors' functions in this increasingly densely populated and high traffic district has increasingly demonstrated that additional supervisors would alleviate myriad issues.	Community Wide



Main Issue Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Building code enforcement

Building code enforcement and zoning enforcement are equally important in the District. CB14 ranks 18th of 59 community districts in the number of reported serious housing code violations. Housing code violations are correlated with health issues and is a problem underscored by the fact that the district is also one of the most severely rent burdened and overcrowded. Given the fact that over 48% of the area of the district is comprised of 1-2 family homes, combined with the fact that we rank 12th in the city in terms of population density, the renters of multi-family dwellings are highly concentrated. HPD violations have no bearing on DOB building permits, allowing landlords to ignore the needs of their current tenants while making improvements in vacant units to charge higher rents. This contrasts with how the District's single family homes are economically situated. In CD 14, the median price of a single family home is the highest in all of New York City. Prospect Park South, Ditmas Park, Midwood Park-Fiske Terrace, Albermarle-Kenmore Terraces, are all historically landmarked neighborhoods. They comprise 5.7% of lots in the District, which ranks us 18th in the City for lots regulated by the Landmarks Preservation Commission. Additional neighborhoods have applied for landmarked status. There is also a special permit district in the southern end of the district, which allows an increase the floor area and height of existing homes. Zoning violations occur throughout the District. Primarily, these violations are commercial use in a residential zone. There are also many complaints of illegal curb cuts. There has been very little enforcement of any of CB14's zoning violation complaints. Several of these issues have been pending for many years. In addition to zoning violations, there has been an increase this past year in the number of construction complaints including work without a permit, work beyond permitted times and days, as well as illegal conversions. It is important to protect the uniquely beautiful, valuable, and significant history of our single family residential areas while balancing the quality of denser, multi-unit dwellings.

Community District Needs Related to Land Use

Community Board 14 residents live in a mix of housing that is dominated by single and two family homes. There are four historic district in CD 14. The capacity to develop in the district is one of the lowest in the city, yet the pressures for affordable housing are great. This district is disproportionately rent burdened, with 47% of renter households severely burdened, meaning that rent is at least 50% of household income. Of the top five 311 services requests in 2015, four of them were HPD related. Since only 24% of residential units in the District are rentals, the number of renter complaints underscores a need to ensure that required maintenance is strictly enforced.

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests

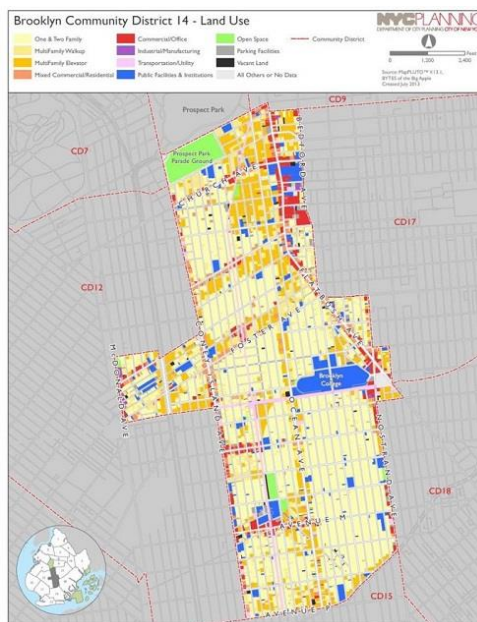
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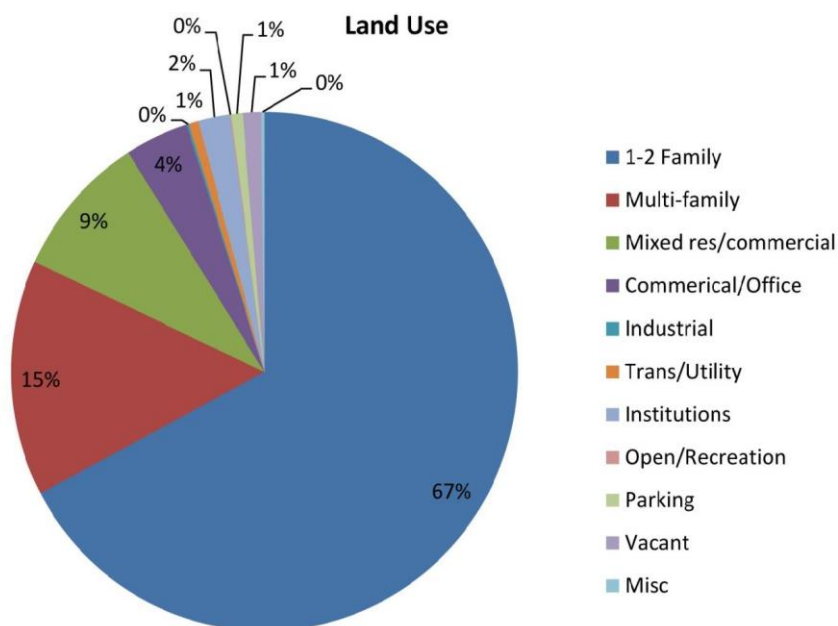
Community District Needs Related to Land Use

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[CB14 Land Use Map](#)



[Land Use Chart CD14](#)

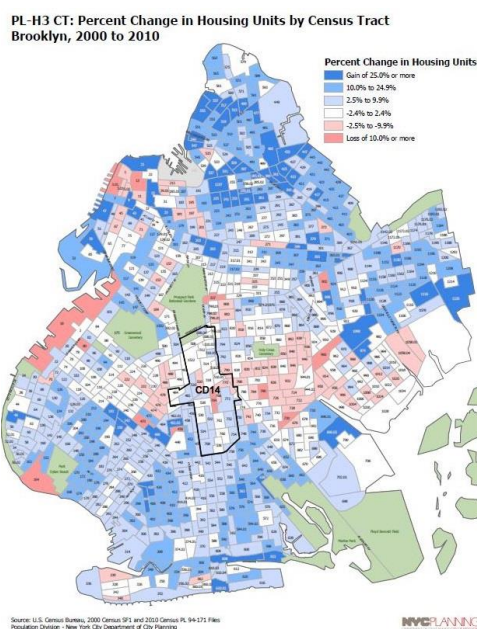


Community District Needs Related to Housing Needs and Programming

The District ranks 8th in the rate of severe overcrowding in renter households. Despite the fact that last year the District was 53rd of 59 Districts in terms of unused capacity for development, yet the ranking for units authorized for new building permits has soared from 59th in 2000 to 17th in 2016-17! Units issued new certificates of occupancy went from 53rd citywide to 12th in the same period. It is important to understand where the units are being developed vis a vis our public infrastructure in terms of schools, parks, transportation and water and sewer systems; and to ascertain the extent to which affordability of newly developed housing corresponds to the needs of our current residents.

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[Housing Units 2000-2010 Change CD14](#)

Community District Needs Related to Economic Development

There are several commercial strips in the district serving the needs of residents and beyond. Larger department stores include Sears and the Target store, which anchors the Flatbush Junction. Many smaller independent stores line Church Avenue, Cortelyou Road, Avenues J and M and Coney Island Avenue, Flatbush Avenue and Newkirk Plaza. Several new businesses have opened in the District over the past year, including new restaurants, bars, and boutiques. There are three Business Improvement Districts – Flatbush Nostrand Junction BID, the Flatbush BID and the Church Avenue BID - and several merchant associations in our community. The Kings Theatre, a 3300 seat live performance venue, draws people from near and far. This project combined with the completion of the Brooklyn College Tow Performing Arts Center to the south and the existence of performing arts venues to the north, provide a vital link in Brooklyn's cultural corridor. Together these theaters will have economic spillover effects such as dining locally. This will support our recently burgeoning restaurant scene in Flatbush and Midwood.

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests

Housing, Economic Development and Land Use



Community District Needs Related to Economic Development

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Flatbush Caton Market
794 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 11226



2274 Church Avenue, Brooklyn 11226



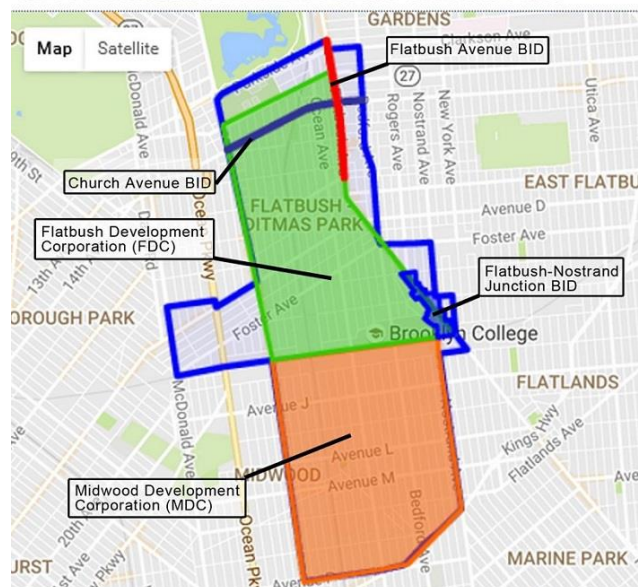
Kings Theatre
1027 Flatbush Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11226



851 East 15th Street, Brooklyn 11230

[CD14 City-owned public spaces](#)

CD14 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT MAP



[CD14 ECON DEV DISTRICT MAP](#)

**Capital Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use**

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
CS	EDC	Expand public programming and activation of City-owned sites	Continue development of Caton Market to include incubation programs for small businesses and a headquarters for the Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce. Develop the property at 2274 Church Avenue. Provide additional funding for the Kings Theater to support continued development and enable on site retail.	Community Wide

Expense Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/29	DOB	Expand code enforcement	CD 14 ranks 18 of 59 in the number of serious housing code violations in the City. Housing code violations are correlated with health outcomes. Code enforcement must be resourced adequately and coordinated better with DOB permitting practices.	Community Wide
4/29	HPD	Expand programs for housing inspections to correct code violations	Four out of five top 311 requests are for HPD inspections and violation enforcement.	Community Wide
22/29	SBS	Other commercial district revitalization requests	The development and restoration of the Kings theater was an EDC project that is owned and managed by a private entity and is a for profit enterprise, the Tow Performing Arts Center is housed at a public institution of higher education but will run ticketed events, the Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment permitted over 150 film and television productions in our 2.9 square miles of space last year. These enterprises generate a good deal of profit with the support of public space and financing. There should be some sort of mechanism that directs some funding back to the local community that often bears significant inconvenience from these activities.	Community Wide



Transportation

Main Issue Related to Transportation

Traffic congestion

The Department of Transportation is the agency with the most service delivery requests directed to the Community Board. This is in part due to the sheer number of requests and also due to the length of time it takes DOT to address many of the service delivery items. In our residential areas there are many requests for speed reducers, stop signs, traffic lights, street lights, parking signs and the like. It can take DOT years to provide an outcome for many of these requests. In our commercial areas there are frequent complaints regarding traffic congestion, parking, and maintenance of roadways including street conditions and pedestrian walkways. Flatbush Avenue and Coney Island Avenue are two main north/south corridors. Flatbush Avenue is considered by DOT to be a congested corridor and improvements have been implemented at several junctures including the northern intersection at Church Avenue down south to the junction of Flatbush and Nostrand Avenues. Yet, it seems that improvements have not kept pace with development and increased activity; thus Flatbush Avenue continues to be a high crash corridor. Coney Island Avenue has not been designated a congested corridor and has not been studied. East/west streets including Avenue J, Foster Avenue, Cortelyou Road, Church Avenue and Caton Avenue are nearly constantly backed up such that oftentimes cars have to wait for more than one light cycle to pass an intersection. Church and Caton Avenues are also truck routes. A new 255 unit residential development is planned at Flatbush and Caton Avenues and it is hard to imagine the impact that this additional density will have on these two very congested roads. The streets surrounding the 70th Police Precinct are also problematic. There is only one way to drive away from the 70th Precinct - Lawrence Avenue to Seton Place to Foster Avenue. These narrow streets are nearly always congested and frequently blocked by school buses. This past year DOT agreed to study the area and implemented changes that had a positive impact. More of this thoughtful, local consideration should be a matter of course. In addition to community driven requests, DOT initiates proposals for bike paths, pedestrian islands, and pedestrian plazas. While safety is paramount and community amenities are positive proposals, they must be carefully considered and community input must be highly valued. The Department of Transportation has requested Community Board input but has overruled our position on several proposals. DOT has recently rushed to install a pedestrian island despite being informed that the local firehouse has objections. Road Bridges are also a concern in the District. The Beverly Road bridge is so compromised that parking has been removed from the north side, and trucks are rerouted but there has been no update as to when the bridge will be repaired. Rather, we recently were notified that the Parkside road bridge will undergo a capital repair, yet had not indication that the bridge was in need.

Community District Needs Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

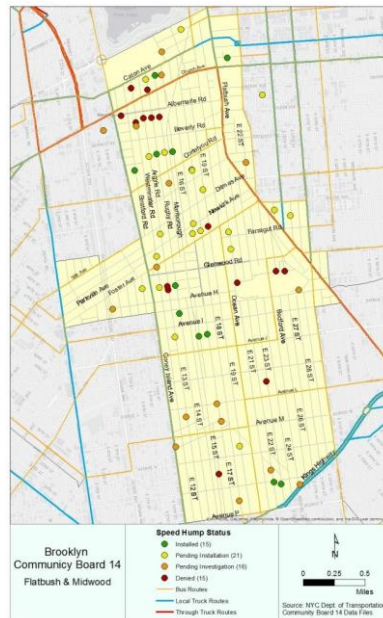
All types of ground transportation are important in District 14 where nearly 10% of residents walk or ride bikes to work, nearly 62% take mass transit and nearly a quarter drive. Within the 2.9 miles that comprise the District, there are 89.2 road miles, 54 dead end streets, two through truck routes, several road bridges over the Brighton Line and LIRR tracks and approximately 1200 street segments. Given its Central Brooklyn location and number of thoroughfares in the District including Flatbush Avenue, Coney Island Avenue, Ocean Parkway, Nostrand Avenue running north/south; and Church Avenue, Cortelyou Road, Foster Avenue and Avenues J and M going east/west, traffic and road conditions are constant concerns. Community Board 14 Service Delivery data show that DOT requests outnumber those of any other agency with which the Community Board interacts. Part of the reason for this accumulation is the time-lag for many DOT issue responses. In the meantime, DOT has proactively introduced initiatives not requested (and sometimes not supported) by the community. Responsiveness and community input are important. Of great concern is that there is no way to ascertain an overview of DOT traffic calming measures. There are currently over 150 DOT service delivery requests pending in CD14 but no way to understand how implementation of all or any combination of these requests would impact traffic flow in the District. Rather, such requests are considered only insofar as they impact the block for which they are requested. In 2015 CB 14 was fortunate to have a planning fellow work on beginning of study of speed hump requests, approvals, denials and those pending in order to map the implementation of this particular traffic calming measure. A data base has been composed and further study is needed to ascertain the impacts. There are nine subway stations, seven of which are Brighton Line outdoor tracks, therefore track work affects road traffic. There are also 15 bus lines that operate in the district including express buses



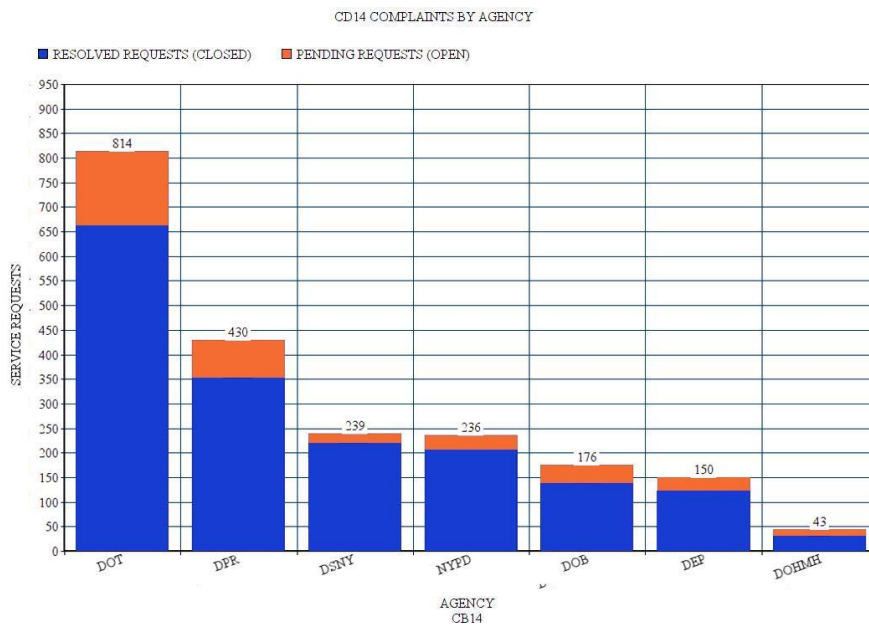
Community District Needs Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure
and select bus service routes.

Supporting Materials:

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[SpeedHumpMap_2015](#)



[Complaints by Agency CD14 2017](#)



Transportation

Community District Needs Related to Transit Services

There are nine subway stations in the District: one Culver Line IND stop; one IRT terminal stop and the reminder Brighton Line BMT stops. Most of the Brighton Line stations have been updated - some in full, others partial renovations. There has also been a good deal of track work on the Brighton Line, which affects roadway traffic since these are outdoor tracks, covered by road bridges. MTA, NYCT has endeavored to minimize community impact when they must close roads for equipment and construction purposes. We have asked MTA NYCT to provide us with station capacity data to take into consideration when new developments are proposed so that we can better predict the impact on local transit. We are pleased with the MTA agreement to allow a group to plant a community garden on the exterior side of the Church Avenue Brighton Line station house. It has been a positive addition to the community and should serve as a model for use of the commons.

Capital Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/16	DOT	Rehabilitate bridges	The Beverley Road Bridge is in such disrepair that DOT barricaded the north side so that there is no parking. has reconfigured the dividing line to shift traffic south and has rerouted trucks so they do not drive over the bridge at all. Yet, DOT has not provided information as to funding and timing for repair. DOT responded last year that the agency had requested funding for the Beverley Road bridge but CB 14 was recently informed that the Parkside Road bridge will be repaired. We were unaware that this bridge was in disrepair.	Beverley Road Marlborough Rd E 16th St
4/16	DOT	Roadway maintenance (i.e. pothole repair, resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	DOT had a \$60 million allocation for trench restoration and CB 14 received none of it. Six locations have been submitted to DOT. 564 East 29th Street; 1781 Ocean Avenue/SE corner of Avenue M; 715 Ocean Parkway Service Road; Waldorf Court between East 17 and Dead End; Hillel Place and Kenilworth Place intersection; 464-476 East 16th Street. The suggestion that Community Boards should turn to local elected officials to tend to trench conditions is irresponsible.	Community Wide
11/16	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	The renovations on the Brighton Line must be extended to the Church Avenue stop, which is the most heavily utilized in the District. This line has had the most requests for security cameras.	Church Ave Brighton Line Station Church Ave and E 18 St
13/16	NYCTA	Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.	The 18th Avenue Stop on the Culver Line is on the same block as the United Cerebral Palsy complex. This stop is currently scheduled for capital improvements and is well situated to included accessibility as one of the improvements.	18th Ave Culver Line Station



Transportation

Expense Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
5/29	DOT	Conduct traffic or parking studies	The Church Avenue and Caton Avenue truck routes are often at a standstill. Permanent installations on these truck routes and in other parts of the District seem to be contributing to congestion. Emergency response has increased and a local firehouse has identified issues with the installation of speed humps on some residential streets. DOT should be required to engage in more rigorous and broadly based studies before moving forward with installations. A more urgent focus on the truck route study is needed to account for increased development.	Community Wide
17/29	NYCTA	Improve subway station or train cleanliness, safety and maintenance	Provide funding to assume responsibility for maintenance of Newkirk Plaza. The station is beneath this commercial Plaza and tax maps and common sense indicate that the Plaza is MTA's property. However the Authority will only maintain the station house and the subterranean areas. This leaves a busy, commercial plaza under the auspices of no agency, which makes maintenance difficult and makes it impossible to acquire street activity permits or sidewalk caf permits.	Newkirk Plaza



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Main Issue Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Community board resources (offices, staff and equipment)

Community Board 14 is 58th out of 59 community districts citywide in terms of the number of residents who live more than a quarter of a mile away from a park. Last year the Fund For the City of New York granted CB14 a Planning Fellow who researched ways to increase green areas in the District, improve parks and playgrounds already existing and not currently slated for renovation, and explore the possibility of identifying locations for new park or playground space. Arts and culture continues to be a draw to and an asset in our community. The Kings Theatre is a busy venue that also serves the community as a special event and graduation venue. The Tow Center and Brooklyn College has now opened for programming and our libraries are as vibrant as ever, with programming and space for valuable community gathering. It has been noted that there are a number of entities who profit from cultural institutions, as well as daily film shoots in the community. There should be a way to ensure that those profiting off of our community are helping to fund our local parks, playgrounds, cultural offerings, etc. The Community Board is instrumental in ensuring that cultural and park programming, and facilities; community facility access and programming; forestry services; library facilities and services; parks access, care and maintenance; park safety; quality library programming and other parks, cultural and other community facilities are accessible to the public and maintained by the appropriate agencies. While the number of service delivery requests have increased, the number of proposals to consider have increased, the number of meetings and events continue to increase, our funding has not.

Community District Needs Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Residents of CD 14 live further away from a park than any other District in the entire City of New York, with 75.5% living a quarter mile away or more. The largest park in our district is the Parade Grounds at our northern border, which includes 40 acres of athletic fields, and tennis courts available by permit only. The only recreational space available at the Parade Ground to the local community without a permit is the heavily-utilized Detective Dillon Stewart Memorial Playground. Kolbert Park is in the southern end of the District and the Deputy Inspector Joseph DiGilio Playground is in the west. Umma Park is a small playground over the BMT tracks in the northeastern end of the District, which has antiquated play equipment and no greenery. There are also two tot lots in the District – on Cortelyou Road and on Campus Road. The Department itself must be adequately resourced to maintain its own inventory, instead of relying on funding provided by elected officials. The identification of additional space for parkland and additional greening of green streets areas is essential in our park-poor community.

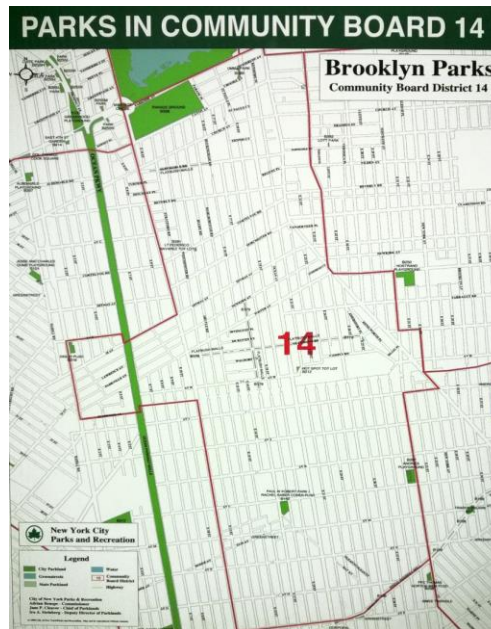


Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Community District Needs Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

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[CD14 Parks Map](#)

[CD14 Neighborhoods Lacking Access to Parks and Open Space](#)

Community District Needs Related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming

Situated at the approximate center of Flatbush Avenue, the Kings Theatre serves as a cultural fulcrum of Brooklyn's Cultural Corridor. Brooklyn College is set to open the Tow Center and the diversity and cultural richness of the District lends itself to the support for and involvement in cultural facilities and programming. Libraries in the district are highly utilized by the community for both traditional and increasingly creative cultural offerings.

Community District Needs Related to Library Facilities and Programming

District 14's four existing branch libraries are heavily used and highly valued by the community. The Board continues to strongly support essential improvements needed at these locations and advocated for keeping libraries open seven days a week. Our local branch libraries provide programs and services that relate in important ways to our communities such as the Caribbean Literacy and Cultural Center at the Flatbush Branch, and the Cortelyou Road library's teamwork with other community groups.

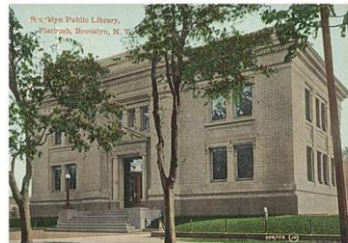


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Flatbush Library Branch
22 Linden Blvd, Brooklyn 11226



Cortelyou Library Branch
1305 Cortelyou Rd, Brooklyn 11226



Midwood Library Branch
975 East 16 St, Brooklyn 11230



Kensington Library Branch
4207 18th Ave, Brooklyn 11218

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Community District Needs Related to Community Boards

The Community Board meets monthly from September through June. During that season there are several monthly public hearings and committee meetings are held almost weekly. We also host an annual Youth Conference, which has grown each year since its inception in 2007, hosting over 600 students this past year. The Board has instituted Community Based Organization Roundtable which continues to grow every year. At our annual reception in June, community members gather to recognize city agency representatives for outstanding service to the community and new Community Board 14 members are introduced and welcomed. Every day the District Office assists residents, business owners, organizations and other community members with service delivery requests. Over the past seven years, CB 14 staff have addressed over 2200 service delivery requests that require ongoing monitoring and follow up case work. In addition, the office fields many complaints and inquiries daily, that are addressed immediately (such as missed sanitation collections, or requests for information). The 311 system may have value in the City but the community relationships, the ability to proactively follow up on citizen concerns and the ability to distill myriad complaints into budget requests and policy proposals must happen at a very local level and must be managed by people charged with advocating for the community. The ability to continue to assist the District at the highest potential rests on solid support from the City of New York. Access to data and assistance with data analysis; service delivery support; and additional agency liaisons from agencies that are not District Service Cabinet members would go far to increase our reach and efficiency. Additional funding would assist with our collaboration with city agencies, public institutions, and all community members, as we strive to make even better the vitality, quality of life, access to programs, services and beauty and enjoyment our community has to offer.



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

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2016 Community Board 14 Nonprofit Organization Roundtable

May 18, 2016



[CD14 Nonprofit Roundtable 2016](#)



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Community District Needs Related to Community Boards



[2017 Youth Conference Flyers \(4 languages\)](#)



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/16	DPR	Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	CD 14 ranks last in the city in terms of the number of residents who live more than a quarter of a mile away from a park.	Community Wide
5/16	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Umma Park is in need of updating - the equipment is antiquated and the surface is in disrepair. There has been a good deal of residential development in the area thus the population in surrounding neighborhood is increasing. This park is in the most dense, and the most socio-economically neighborhood in the District, yet is the only playground in the District to not have been recently rehabilitated. The time has come to address and improve this increasingly important community asset.	Umma Park
7/16	BPL	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	The following capital improvements are needed at our local libraries: Cortelyou Branch - safety and security enhancements; Flatbush Branch - safety and security enhancements, abatement and restoration of finishes; Midwood Branch - safety and security enhancements, boiler, HVAC, roof. In CD 14 investments include an \$8.2 million project at the Flatbush Branch, which has been allocated. Identified needs at other branches include \$150,000 at Cortelyou for security improvements; \$2.6 million is needed at the Midwood Branch for a roof and climate control.	Community Wide
14/16	DPR	Other street trees and forestry services requests	Fund a more robust stump removal program. It is currently taking up to three years to remove stumps. This is a frequent complaint in the District.	Community Wide



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10/29	DCLA	Support nonprofit cultural organizations	Nonprofit organizations in the area support a broad diversity of community members. Their support of community needs, and the resources they offer are invaluable to the strength of the community as a whole.	Community Wide
11/29	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	The lack of public green space also underscores the need for maintenance of street trees and ongoing care for the many very welcome newly planted trees. In addition funding must be provided to remove tree stumps even when a new tree cannot be planted for any reason. We are gratified by improvements in the DPR pruning cycle, but at Budget Consultations the Department agreed that an even more robust pruning cycle is desirable. Ensuring the greening and upkeep of Greenstreets and malls would add much needed tree and foliage.	Community Wide
16/29	BPL	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	The Community Board supports the continuation and expansion of programs that are so valuable in connecting our community members to literacy and culture.	Community Wide

Additional Comments

Community Board 14 process requests for more than 70 street activities annually. Add to this the number of parade permits that only go through the 70th Police Precinct and the well over 100 film permits that are not approved at the local level at all. Most of these street activities are community celebrations that add value to our neighborhoods. However, nearly 200 street activities in one year within 2.9 square miles puts a strain on traffic, convenience, and quality of life in the District overall. Significant resources - police, fire, sanitation and transit are required for many of these events. It is imperative that the Mayor's Office of Citywide Event Coordination and Management defer to Community Board input on event approvals. It is important to add additional questions on the applications to ensure that all activities at the events are carried out in a safe manner. In addition, the Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment should have stricter guidelines as to how much space a film crew can usurp from the public right of way and limit the amount of time that they can take away parking. There should be penalties for putting up no parking signs before permits are granted. It is hard to understand how the City of New York can allow a film production to pay a private resident to use several public streets at the great inconvenience to the community at large. There should be a better system in place than one that simply encourages film makers to make contributions to individuals and neighborhood associations.

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Support (CS)	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location	Supporters
1/16	NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	In 2015 an allocation was made in a first step toward relocating the 70th Police Precinct House. The history of our efforts to relocate this aging facility goes back almost three decades. In 2006, DCAS began property acquisition at 1326 Ocean Avenue. In 2007 the NYPD capital plan set aside \$30 million for the acquisition of property, OMB stated its commitment to identify additional funding. onstruction was set to begin in 2013. Relocating the precinct house continues to be a priority despite the loss of the Ocean Avenue site. In the meantime, the current precinct house floods and leaks and does not have adequate lockers, storage, or parking, nor it is handicap accessible.	Community Wide	
2/16	DOT	Rehabilitate bridges	The Beverley Road Bridge is in such disrepair that DOT barricaded the north side so that there is no parking. has reconfigured the dividing line to shift traffic south and has rerouted trucks so they do not drive over the bridge at all. Yet, DOT has not provided information as to funding and timing for repair. DOT responded last year that the agency had requested funding for the Beverley Road bridge but CB 14 was recently informed that the Parkside Road bridge will be repaired. We were unaware that this bridge was in disrepair.	Beverley Road Marlborough Rd E 16th St	
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4/16	DOT	Roadway maintenance (i.e. pothole repair, resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	DOT had a \$60 million allocation for trench restoration and CB 14 received none of it. Six locations have been submitted to DOT. 564 East 29th Street; 1781 Ocean Avenue/SE corner of Avenue M; 715 Ocean Parkway Service Road; Waldorf Court between East 17 and Dead End; Hillel Place and Kenilworth Place intersection; 464-476 East 16th Street. The suggestion that Community Boards should turn to local elected officials to tend to trench conditions is irresponsible.	Community Wide	
5/16	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Umma Park is in need of updating - the equipment is antiquated and the surface is in disrepair. There has been a good deal of residential development in the area thus the population in surrounding neighborhood is increasing. This park is in the most dense, and the most socio-economically neighborhood in the District, yet is the only playground in the District to not have been recently rehabilitated. The time has come to address and improve this increasingly important community asset.	Umma Park	
6/16	SCA	Provide a new or expand an existing elementary school	PS 139 is at 121% of utilization; PS 127 is at 125%; PS 249 is at 128%, PS 193 is at 111%; PS 315 is at 118% and the PS 152 Annex is at 146%. Since annexes are built to address overcrowding, an overcrowded annex boldly underscores the need for additional elementary school seats in the northern end of the District. The elementary schools listed above are all north of Avenue L.	Community Wide	

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8/16	FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	None of the firehouses in CD 14 are currently equipped with a generator.	Community Wide	
9/16	DEP	Inspect storm sewer on specific street segment and service, repair or replace as needed	Install catch basins where needed. CB 14 has requested catch basins at East 10th Street and Caton, Stratford and Caton, Corbin Court at Foster and at Glenwood Road, and at 2900 Bedford Avenue.	Community Wide	
10/16	FDNY	Provide new facilities such as a firehouse or EMS station	Expand facilities for training programs. The expansion of classroom space and a parking facility to meet the needs of the growing footprint for training programs is an important investment in our city's safety resources as development and population growth continues citywide.	Community Wide	
11/16	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	The renovations on the Brighton Line must be extended to the Church Avenue stop, which is the most heavily utilized in the District. This line has had the most requests for security cameras.	Church Ave Brighton Line Station Church Ave and E 18 St	
12/16	DEP	Inspect storm sewer on specific street segment and service, repair or replace as needed	CD 14 has been plagued by ongoing flooding concerns in several parts of the District. Church Avenue and East 10 Street experience flooding every time there is a downpour and the system becomes overwhelmed.	Community Wide	

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13/16	NYCTA	Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.	The 18th Avenue Stop on the Culver Line is on the same block as the United Cerebral Palsy complex. This stop is currently scheduled for capital improvements and is well situated to included accessibility as one of the improvements.	18th Ave Culver Line Station	
14/16	DPR	Other street trees and forestry services requests	Fund a more robust stump removal program. It is currently taking up to three years to remove stumps. This is a frequent complaint in the District.	Community Wide	
15/16	NYPD	Provide surveillance cameras	This continues to be a common request from the community and the Precinct. CD 14 would defer to the CO as to most warranted location.	Community Wide	
16/16	FDNY	Rehabilitate or renovate existing fire houses or EMS stations	Fund station house renovations and upgrades at Engine 255/Ladder 157; Engine 281/Ladder 147 and Engine 250 firehouses. Including the addition of a station house generator at one of these fire stations. There are no firehouses in CD 14 with a generator.	Community Wide	
CS	EDC	Expand public programming and activation of City-owned sites	Continue development of Caton Market to include incubation programs for small businesses and a headquarters for the Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce. Develop the property at 2274 Church Avenue. Provide additional funding for the Kings Theater to support continued development and enable on site retail.	Community Wide	

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1/29	HRA	Provide rental assistance/vouchers for permanent housing	Community District 14 ranks 12th of 59 in the percentage of severely rent burdened household, according to the most recent NYU Furman Center report. The District ranks 6th in the percent of renter households that are severely overcrowded. Nearly 35% of renters in the District pay over 50% of their household income on monthly rent. Affordability of rentals (at 80% of AMI) decreased from 2010-2016, from 71.3% to only 51.1%. Yet, CD14 ranks 22nd in housing choice vouchers - only 6.4% of our residents are recipients.	Community Wide	
2/29	DOB	Expand code enforcement	CD 14 ranks 18 of 59 in the number of serious housing code violations in the City. Housing code violations are correlated with health outcomes. Code enforcement must be resourced adequately and coordinated better with DOB permitting practices.	Community Wide	
3/29	DHS	Expand street outreach	Reports on homeless encampments and regarding individuals who appear to be homeless have increased over the past year. Common Ground is the current contractor and provides excellent service. Given the increase in calls to the Community Board, the Police and 311, an increase in outreach services is warranted.	Community Wide	
4/29	HPD	Expand programs for housing inspections to correct code violations	Four out of five top 311 requests are for HPD inspections and violation enforcement.	Community Wide	
5/29	DOT	Conduct traffic or parking studies	The Church Avenue and Caton Avenue truck routes are often at a standstill. Permanent installations on these truck routes and in other parts of the District seem to be contributing to congestion. Emergency response has increased and a local firehouse has identified issues with the installation of speed humps on some residential streets. DOT should be required to engage in more rigorous and broadly based studies before moving forward with installations. A more urgent focus on the truck route study is needed to account for increased development.	Community Wide	

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6/29	HRA	Other homelessness prevention program request	Community District 14 ranks 12th of 59 in the percentage of severely rent burdened household, according to the most recent NYU Furman Center report. The District ranks 6th in the percent of renter households that are severely overcrowded. Nearly 35% of renters in the District pay over 50% of their household income on monthly rent. Affordability of rentals (at 80% of AMI) decreased from 2010-2016, from 71.3% to only 51.1%.	Community Wide	
7/29	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	There were approximately 657 (per 100,000 adults) psychiatric hospitalizations last year, compared to 743 Brooklyn wide and 684 citywide. In addition alcohol and drug related hospitalizations were 836 and 649 per 100,000 respectively.	Community Wide	
8/29	CECM	CECM	CECM, DOT and the Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment must be better coordinated to minimize negative impacts on communities that are strained with hosting film crews, street events, street openings for repairs simultaneously and in close proximity. There is little enforcement when film crews or construction crews are taking up more space than necessary. Consideration for street activities should be brought down to the borough level.	Community Wide	
9/29	OMB	Provide more community board staff	Additional resources would enable community boards to bring specialists on board, such as planners, policy analysts, and IT specialists to name some. It would also be helpful to have funding for temporary project related staff. This would enable CBs to introduce more initiatives such as our CBO roundtable and then develop longer range projects that build from those gatherings. Ultimately, this enables Community Boards to complement it's reactive, complaint driven role with a more proactive, grass roots effort.	Community Wide	
10/29	DCLA	Support nonprofit cultural organizations	Nonprofit organizations in the area support a broad diversity of community members. Their support of community needs, and the resources they offer are invaluable to the strength of the community as a whole.	Community Wide	

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12/29	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	Fund adequate new firefighter, Marshall, EMS and inspector hires. The decrease in inspections in FY 2018 was related to a staffing shortage that was not addressed until the end of the year. Ensure that staffing remains adequate. Two years ago more than a dozen Fire Marshalls were hired and dedicated to Brooklyn. The increase is useful and should be augmented by additional hires for Marshalls and inspectors in FY 20.	Community Wide	
13/29	NYPD	Assign additional crossing guards	The Community Board defers to the Police Precinct to assign additional crossing guards to new locations.	Community Wide	
14/29	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance child welfare preventive services slots	The agency has made positive strides in reducing caseloads. This effort should be continued. This request results from information on the Mayors Management Report, and agency budget consultations.	Community Wide	

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15/29	DSNY	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	Illegal dumping at commercial baskets, at dead ends, on one-block back streets, and in tree pits is an increasing complaint in the District. Residents bring garbage to corner baskets, there is an increase in televisions and other electronics being dumped, construction and other commercial debris is often found under elevated train tracks. Stake outs or more ability to enforce on the basis of evidence is needed to address this very difficult issue. The problem occurs throughout the community but there are several chronic locations: Avenues K, L, N & O btw. E. 15 & E. 17 Sts (under elevated B/Q subway tracks); Caton Ave & St. Pauls Pl; Avenues J & M btw. Coney Isl Ave & Ocean Ave (commercial strips); East 16th Street and Church Avenue; 892 East 7 Street.	Community Wide	
16/29	BPL	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	The Community Board supports the continuation and expansion of programs that are so valuable in connecting our community members to literacy and culture.	Community Wide	
17/29	NYCTA	Improve subway station or train cleanliness, safety and maintenance	Provide funding to assume responsibility for maintenance of Newkirk Plaza. The station is beneath this commercial Plaza and tax maps and common sense indicate that the Plaza is MTA's property. However the Authority will only maintain the station house and the subterranean areas. This leaves a busy, commercial plaza under the auspices of no agency, which makes maintenance difficult and makes it impossible to acquire street activity permits or sidewalk caf permits.	Newkirk Plaza	
18/29	ACS	Other foster care and child welfare requests	Continue funding evidence-based models for foster care and foster family support. This agency initiative seems to be yielding positive results and is recommended on the basis of agency budget consultations.	Community Wide	
19/29	NYPD	Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs	Over 35% of the population in CD 14 is under the age of 24. There are three large high schools in the District. There is only one youth officer in the 70th Police Precinct. The 70th Precinct Explorers program has grown over the past two years. Additional resources to continue this positive trend and to reduce youth perpetrated crime are needed.	Community Wide	

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20/29	DFTA	Other services for homebound older adults programs	Case management, home care, legal services, and transportation services are generally intertwined. There is no way to prioritize the needs of one senior citizen over those of another and it would be folly to provide transportation over home care for a senior who is need of both. The funding of these services must be designed with the approach that support services are inextricable.	Community Wide	
21/29	DSNY	Increase enforcement of canine waste laws	This is one of the most often heard complaints at nearly every community meeting. The difficulty in enforcing the law is recognized by the Board.	Community Wide	
22/29	SBS	Other commercial district revitalization requests	The development and restoration of the Kings theater was an EDC project that is owned and managed by a private entity and is a for profit enterprise, the Tow Performing Arts Center is housed at a public institution of higher education but will run ticketed events, the Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment permitted over 150 film and television productions in our 2.9 square miles of space last year. These enterprises generate a good deal of profit with the support of public space and financing. There should be some sort of mechanism that directs some funding back to the local community that often bears significant inconvenience from these activities.	Community Wide	
23/29	DOHMH	Reduce rat populations	CD 14 continues to be among the highest number of rodent complaints in the City.	Community Wide	
24/29	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program	According to our Youth Conference attendees survey the biggest draw for the 600 youth who attended out annual conference was "jobs". However, it has become increasingly difficult to schedule the conference in tandem with the Summer Youth Employment application deadline because funding is always so uncertain. Given the very small percentage of applicants who are placed in summer jobs, it is imperative that the program be expanded and dependably funded.	Community Wide	
25/29	DOE	Assign more non-teaching staff, e.g., to provide social, health and other services	Given the large immigrant population of students and the poverty rate in our District, such service would promote and support learning and educational attainment.	Community Wide	

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26/29	DSNY	Other cleaning requests	There are 1200 road segments in CD 14. Given the number of dead ends, overpasses, and road bridges, cleaning is a persistent need. The sheer variety of Supervisors' functions in this increasingly densely populated and high traffic district has increasingly demonstrated that additional supervisors would alleviate myriad issues.	Community Wide	
27/29	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for elementary school students (grades K-5)	The ethnic and socio economic factors cited above demonstrate the need for after school programs for both elementary and middle school age students.	Community Wide	
28/29	DOHMH	Create or promote programs for education and awareness on nutrition, physical activity, etc.	Based on the obesity, diabetes and mental health rates noted above.	Community Wide	
29/29	DFTA	Create a new senior center or other facility for seniors	Open an RFP to enable a Senior Center to service additional residents of CD 14.	Community Wide	

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Health Care and Human Services



Rodent Complaint Map 2010-2016

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=E1BCC28C-0792-4E5A-A53F-257E2F6B7F68>

CD14 Economic Stress

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=DD1E2819-675C-4603-91EF-B56242A36EFA>

CD14 Senior Centers

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=CB55A06C-666E-48AE-A630-9CE8F4D721C8>

CD14 Housing Quality statistics

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=BDEA7D9C-C9B6-43A2-BD10-2E4023F2985B>

CD14 Health Issues

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=969FE8EE-78A8-4287-B6D6-ABFD03B19C99>

CD14 Poverty by District 2010-2014

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=969A8CFE-E16E-422A-9E34-ADC72FECF158>

CD14 Population Change by Age Group 2000-2010 Census

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=FE87890D-2EEA-4D9A-9AA7-B1B878DE3737>

CD14 Homeless Assistance Requests

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CD14 Access to Healthcare

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CD14 Non Profit Organizations Map

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Youth, Education and Child Welfare



2016 CB14 Youth Conference

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CB14 Youth Conference - Why Students Attended

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Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency



CD14 Street Flooding Map - Jan-Aug 2015

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Housing, Economic Development and Land Use



CD14 City-owned public spaces

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=DA2772DC-6648-444D-94C7-A1D154824BC5>

Housing Units 2000-2010 Change CD14

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CB14 Land Use Map

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Land Use Chart CD14

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CD14 ECON DEV DISTRICT MAP

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Transportation



SpeedHumpMap_2015

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=E3A76673-3A22-482E-B07D-33A183361B62>

Complaints by Agency CD14 2017

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CD14 Nonprofit Roundtable 2016

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CD14 Parks Map

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CD14 Public Libraries

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=3FE28A64-326A-4EB0-9600-7CCB00864AC8>

2017 Youth Conference Flyers (4 languages)

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CD14 Neighborhoods Lacking Access to Parks and Open Space

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