

***Statements of Community
District Needs
and
Community Board
Budget Requests***

Fiscal Year
2022



Published by:

NYC
PLANNING

February 2021

**Brooklyn
Community District
10**

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 the Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the community board, collected through an online form available to community boards from August to November, 2020.

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.

If you have questions about this report or suggestions for changes please contact:

CDNEEDS_DL@planning.nyc.gov

This report is broadly structured as follows:

1. 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.

2. 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.

3. Community Board Budget Requests

The final section includes the two types of budget requests submitted to the City for the FY22 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.

Disclaimer

This report represents the Statements of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests of this Community District for Fiscal Year 2022. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the community board.

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.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction

1. Community Board Information

2. Community District Profile and Land Use Map

3. Overview of Community District

4. Top Three Pressing Issues Overall

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests

Health Care and Human Services

Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Public Safety and Emergency Services

Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Transportation

Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

6. Other Budget Requests

7. Summary of Prioritized Budget Requests

1. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Address: 8119 5 Avenue

Phone: (718) 745-6827

Email:

Website: www1.nyc.gov/site/brooklyncb10/index.page

Chair:

Lori Willis

District Manager: Josephine Beckmann

2. COMMUNITY DISTRICT PROFILE AND LAND USE MAP

Brooklyn Community District 10

See BK 10's profile online at
communityprofiles.planning.nyc.gov

NYC
PLANNING

Neighborhoods¹: Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, Fort Hamilton

POPULATION & DENSITY		
2000 ²	2010 ³	2000-2010
122,542	124,491	+2%
2014-2018 Estimate ⁴		144,004
Square Miles		4
Population Density		31,123/sq mi



COMMUNITY BOARD PERSPECTIVES

Top 3 pressing issues identified by Brooklyn Community Board 10 in 2020:

1. Land use trends
2. Parks and open space
3. Senior services

To learn more, please read Brooklyn CD 10's Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year 2022.

Website: www1.nyc.gov/site/brooklyn10/index.page
Email: bk10@cb.nyc.gov

Land Use Category	# Lots	% Lot Area
1 & 2 Family Bldgs	11,686	36%
Multifamily Walk-up	2,581	10%
Multifamily Elevator	172	4%
Mixed Use	1,838	6%
Commercial	271	3%
Industrial	40	0%
Transportation/Utility	74	3%
Public/Institutional	147	15%
Open Space	29	23%
Parking	86	1%
Vacant	144	0%
Other	16	0%

Map Source: PLUTO 20v8

A Snapshot of Key Community Indicators

COMMUNITY ASSETS ⁵		RENT BURDEN ⁴		ACCESS TO PARKS ⁶	
Public Schools	15	Brooklyn CD 10 44% of households spend 35% or more of their income on rent	Brooklyn 45%* NYC 44%*	Brooklyn CD 10 69% of residents live within walking distance of a park or open space	Citywide Target 85%
Public Libraries	4				
Hospitals and Clinics	15				
Parks	7				
Visit CapitalPlanning.nyc.gov for more information					
MEAN COMMUTE TO WORK ⁴		LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ⁴		CRIME RATE ⁷	
Brooklyn CD 10 44 minutes	Brooklyn 43 minutes NYC 41 minutes	Brooklyn CD 10 31% of residents 5 years or older have limited English proficiency	Brooklyn 22% NYC 23%	Brooklyn CD 10 5.2 major felonies were reported per 1,000 residents in 2019	Brooklyn 10.2 NYC 11
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT ⁴		UNEMPLOYMENT ⁴		NYCgov POVERTY MEASURE ⁸	
Brooklyn CD 10 38% of residents 25 years or older have earned a bachelor's degree or higher	Brooklyn 37% NYC 37%	Brooklyn CD 10 4% of the civilian labor force was unemployed on average from 2014 to 2018	Brooklyn 4.4%* NYC 4.4%*	Brooklyn CD 10 18% of residents have incomes below the NYCgov poverty threshold	Brooklyn 20% NYC 20%*

¹Neighborhoods may be in multiple districts. Names and boundaries not officially designated. ²2000 US Census; ³2010 US Census; ⁴American Community Survey 2014-2018 5-Year Estimates, approximated by aggregating data from blocks and block-groups. When comparing CD estimates to Borough and City averages, due to survey sampling error values with an asterisk (*) are not statistically significant differences. Visit the Community District Profiles tool online to find Margins of Error (MOEs) for all estimates. ⁵NYC Dept of City Planning Facilities Database (2020); ⁶NYC Dept of Parks and Recreation (DPR) (2019). DPR considers walking distance to be 1/4 mile for parks less than 8 acres, and 1/2 mile for larger parks and pools. ⁷NYPD Complaint Data (2019); ⁸2014-2018 NYCgov Poverty Measure by Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA). PUMAs are geographic approximations of community districts. 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.

Brooklyn Community District 10 - Land Use

- One & Two Family Buildings

MultiFamily Walkup Buildings

MultiFamily Elevator Buildings

Mixed Commercial/Residential Buildings

Commercial/Office Buildings

Industrial/Manufacturing

Transportation/Utility

Public Facilities & Institutions

Open Space

Parking Facilities

Vacant Land

All Others or No Data
- Community Districts

NYC

PLANNING

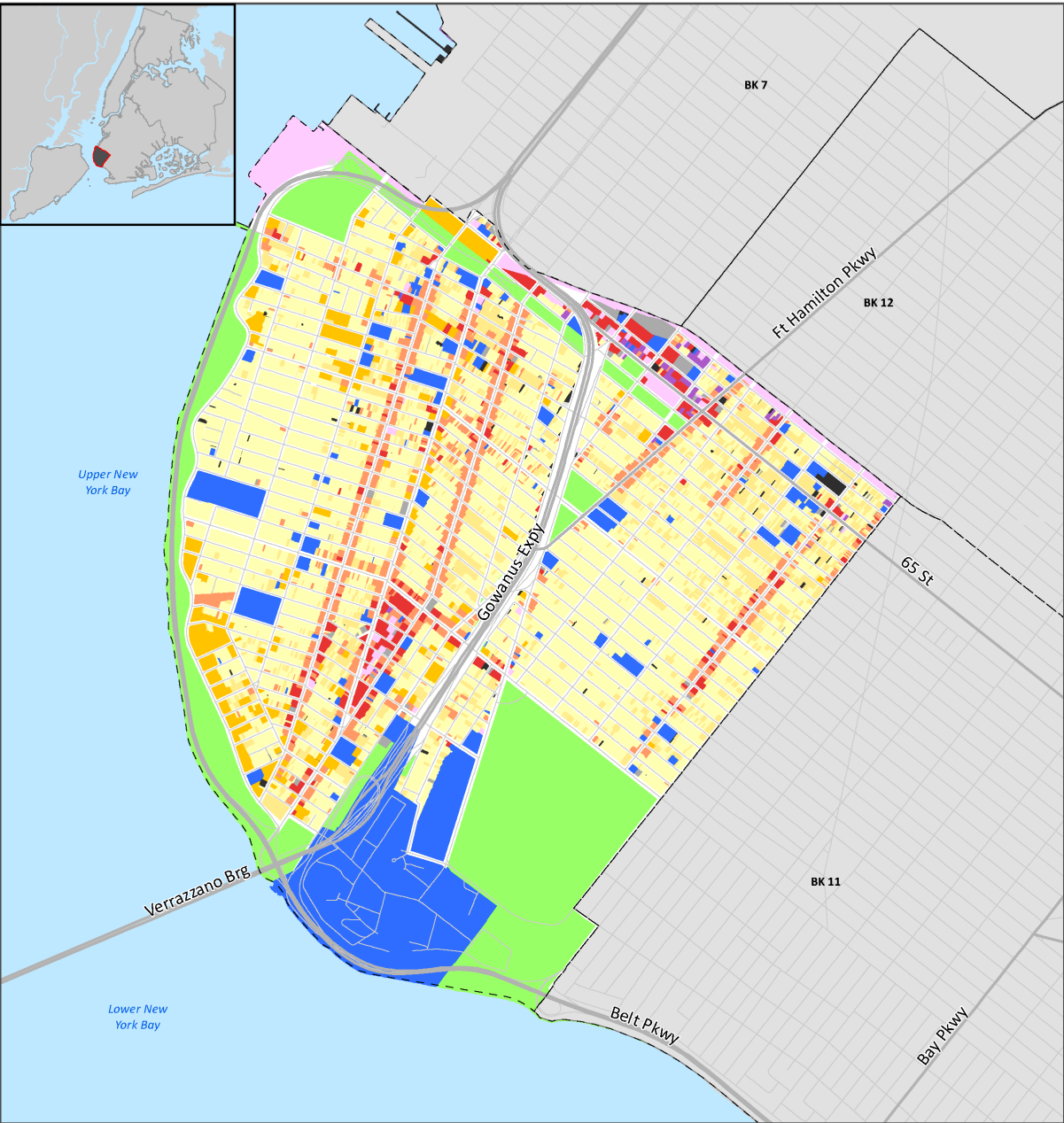
01,3002,600

Feet

Source: MapPLUTO™ 20v7

BYTES of the Big Apple

Created January 2021



3. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

Community District Overview and Narrative

Brooklyn Community District Ten encompasses the three neighborhoods of Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, and Fort Hamilton. Defining the southern and western borders of Community District Ten are the waters of the Verrazano- Narrows/Upper New York Bay. To the North, the L.I.R.R. and MTA railroad head from the shoreline at 65th Street and proceed eastward to 62nd Street, merging with the District's eastern border at 14th Avenue. Community District Ten is 77% residential, 16% park land, 3% manufacturing, and almost 2% commercial. Land in the District is mostly taken up by these five categories - one- and two-family homes (33.06%), open spaces/outdoor recreation (29.94%), public facilities/institutions (14.11%), multifamily walk ups (9.04%), and mixed residential and commercial area (5.04%). Community District Ten has 352.51 acres of parkland spread across 17 parks. Parks within the District provide a multitude of diversified athletic and passive recreational facilities to residents and visitors throughout the year.

Though mostly residential, Community District Ten is also home to several commercial areas including, but not limited to, Fort Hamilton Parkway, Bay Ridge Avenue, 3rd Avenue, 4th Avenue, 5th Avenue, 11th Avenue, 13th Avenue and 86th Street. These areas provide the District's growing population with essential goods, services, and employment opportunities. The NYC Department of Health's Community District Profile report lists Community District Ten's population in 2010, 2015 and 2018. In the span of eight years, Community District Ten's population grew from 124,500 to 142,075; a 12 % (17,575) increase. With over 140,000 people residing in Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, and Fort Hamilton, over 59% of the population is white, 23% is Asian, 14% is Hispanic, 1% is Black, and the remaining 3% has been identified as "Other." Community Board Ten's population is comprised of 20.7% individuals under the age of 18 and is also comprised of 15% individuals over the age of 65. Community Board Ten monitors service-related requests and discusses budgetary and community needs with appropriate city agencies to ensure responsiveness and effective service delivery.

Community Board Ten provided extensive outreach to maximize participation in this year's decennial Census which concluded October 15, 2020.

COVID-10 Impacts to Service Delivery and the Local Economy

Community District 10 is home to two Business Improvement Districts, nearly 200 New York State Liquor Authority licensed eating and drinking establishments, a variety of retail and service businesses operating along the commercial corridors of 3rd, 4th, 5th, 11th and 13th Avenues, 86th Street as well as Bay Ridge Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway. In addition, there are a wide array of non-profit organizations serving the district, public and private schools, day cares, and after school programs. All were impacted by the global Covid-19 pandemic.

In mid-March 2020, the New York State on Pause Executive Order directed an immediate closure of schools, after school programs, houses of worship, non-essential retail businesses, many non-essential medical offices and our local movie theater. A citywide suspension of Alternate Side parking was instituted as residents were urged to remain indoors during the peak community spread of Covid-19 in New York City. Travel was limited to and from essential jobs, medical appointments or to complete essential shopping.

The summer brought new re-opening phases allowing retail and outdoor dining to return with face covering mandates and social distancing guidelines. The New York City Department of Transportation quickly adopted an Open Restaurants Program which allowed eating and drinking establishments to extend their business onto the public sidewalk and street. On September 25, 2020, the New York City Council adopted regulations making outdoor dining permanent in New York City with guidelines expected to be released by the end of calendar year 2020.

The short-term economic impacts within Community District 10 are significant and it remains too soon to project future financial implications to the local economy. Many mid-size chains closed in 2020. Long time Bay Ridge staples including Century 21 Department Stores, Modell's, New York and Company, Jennifer Convertibles, and many mom and pop retail stores/restaurants shuttered permanently. There is great concern about the recovery of the local economy following the loss of many longstanding businesses. The visible effects of empty storefronts on the commercial corridors especially along the 86th Street Business Improvement District are disconcerting to the general public.

The 5th Avenue and 86th Street BIDs are working together to help many of our small businesses adapt to digital forums, provide advice on marketing strategies and offer direction to a variety of struggling businesses in an effort to assist them in applying for government loans and grants offered during this unprecedented time. In addition, together with the Merchants of Third Avenue provided guidance and resources to businesses and distributed a survey provided by the Department of Small Businesses to help measure the impact of Covid-19.

It is important to note that the 5th Avenue BID was awarded an Avenue NYC Commercial Revitalization Grant which included a Commercial District Needs Assessment (CDNA). Although all data pertaining to the CDNA was compiled prior to the onset of the Covid-19 outbreak, its data will be helpful to assist local businesses during the economic recovery. The CDNA within Community District 10 will include an analysis of the storefront and retail mix, door to door merchant surveys, consumer and shopper surveys, and an in-depth inventory of streetscape conditions that affect the local retail experience. The CDNA is expected to be released later this year.

Community Boards Transition to Remote Forums

Community Boards are autonomous agencies of the City of New York comprised of 50 volunteers appointed by the Borough President with fifty percent nominated by the City Council Members. Its 50 volunteer members perform an advisory role and provide recommendations to city agencies on land use matters, liquor license applications, and assess the fiscal and service delivery needs of the district. They are Charter mandated to meet once per month except during the months of July and August.

Governor Andrew Cuomo swiftly suspended the Open Meetings Law and Community Boards and municipal agencies scrambled to quickly learn and utilize remote meeting platforms to continue to provide access to local government during this unprecedented time in our city's history. In addition, Community Board staffs as non-essential workers had to quickly adapt to remotely working from home. This was particularly challenging to Community Boards with small District Office staffs and only one staff member assigned to assist the technical needs of 59 Community Boards from the New York City Department of Information and Technology. It took a few weeks to work through the changes but Community Board Ten was able to host its first remote Zoning and Land Use Committee meeting on April 6, 2020. It continued full meeting schedules through the year and adapted to setting new policies for ULURP review and other public hearings.

The long-term economic effects of the Covid-19 virus remain unknown. The City of New York's revenue shortfalls are significant prompting the Administration to institute budget cuts across all city agencies. Community Board budgets were reduced by approximately 5 percent. The cuts to routine service delivery became immediately apparent throughout the District with the elimination of curbside organics collection, electronic waste collection, motorized litter patrol, reductions to corner basket collection, cuts to our Department of Parks budgets resulting in noticeable maintenance complaints including overgrown weeds and changes to refuse collection. Increases in quality of life service requests will be noted and reflected in the Capital and Expense Priorities as adopted by the Members of Community Board Ten for the upcoming Fiscal Year 2022 budget.

4. TOP THREE PRESSING ISSUES OVERALL

Brooklyn Community Board 10

The three most pressing issues facing this Community Board are:

Land use trends (zoning, development, neighborhood preservation, etc.)

Neighborhood Preservation The illegal conversions of one/two family homes continue to be a pressing issue within the District. A five year review reflects a steady number of service requests made each year to the New York City Department of Buildings for illegal conversion inspections in Community District 10. According to NYC Open Data, 425 service requests made in 2015, 567 service requests made in 2016, 563 service requests made in 2017, 516 service requests made in 2018 and 594 services requests filed in 2019 concerning the illegal conversion of residential and commercial buildings and/or spaces. The amount of complaints made about illegal curb cuts, driveways, and carports increased by 149% from 2015 to 2019. Additionally, there has been an increase in illegal curb cuts, construction without building permits and building code violations. In order to be responsive to these service requests, it is crucial for the district to have more building inspectors to regulate and enforce zoning laws and building code. Community District 10 was assigned a multi-agency task force comprised of inspectors from the New York City Buildings Department, Fire Department and HPD to respond to 311 complaints and ensure safety. This multi-agency task force was suspended due to Covid-19 in 2020 with inspections and responses to 311 service requests directed to the New York City Department of Buildings inspectors.

Parks and open space

PARKS - With 16% of its land dedicated to parks, Community Board Ten prioritizes the maintenance of its parkland in both its Capital and Expense priorities each year. Community Board Ten contains the following parks: Shore Road Park, Dyker Beach Park, John J. Carty Park, Russel Pederson Park, Owls Head Park, McKinley Park, Leif Ericson Park, and John Paul Jones Park. Many of Community Board Ten's parks need refurbishment and renovation. Issues related to parks include, but are not limited to, lack of tree pruning and maintenance, lack of parks personnel, and outdated, worn play equipment. There are 23 capital budget priorities specific to Parks within Community Board Ten. A recent tour of parks within the District revealed a great need for substantial capital investments to repair and refurbish aging equipment, infrastructure and facilities. Routine maintenance needs are often delayed due to insufficient personnel or equipment failure. Service requests from 311 via NYC Open Data show an increase in requests related to tree pruning, dead trees and deterioration of conditions around park paths. Also, complaints about playgrounds stress the need for additional grounds crews and equipment to maintain our beautiful parks. From January 2019 through October 2020 there were 5,278 311 service requests directed to the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation. Total complaints over this period can be divided to 2,348 311 service requests in 2019 and 2,930 year to date October 2020. Forestry complaints rank among the highest 311 service delivery calls in the district. There is a considerable increase in 2020 due largely in part to a spike in downed/damaged tree complaints following Tropical Storm Isaias in August of 2020. From January of 2019 to October 2020 there were 3,901 service requests related to forestry in Community District 10. They are broken down as 2,101 Damaged Tree service requests which include descriptors for tree trunk split, branch cracked and will fall, branch or limb fallen down, tree leaning/uprooted, as well as entire tree down or branch cracked and will fall. On August 4th and 5th there were 266 tree related service calls made to 311. There were 396 dead or dying tree service requests; 149 illegal tree damage requests; 468 requests for new trees and 785 requests for overgrown tree branches during this period. Residents are frustrated by the increase in response time to forestry complaints. All of NYC Parks current tree maintenance is based on risk management assessment and work is prioritized based on the likelihood of tree failure, impact, and consequences of impact. For example, a mid-size tree branch that is hanging from a tree that is deemed by a forester upon inspection as not likely to cause significant damage will generate a work order that may take up to 180 days to complete. The local impact is that residents are frustrated by the duration of time it takes for tree service requests. For example, a call first reported to 311 in July 2019 about a tree branch hanging on Bay Ridge Parkway 500 block listed a response of up to 180 days to address. Residents find this agency response to be unacceptable. Therefore, additional funding for forestry services to reduce this lag time is crucial.

Senior services

SENIOR SERVICES Community Board Ten's population is comprised of 15% individuals over the age of 65. Programs such as Meals on Wheels and the Supplementary Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) are

needed to accommodate the District's growing senior population. There are currently two senior centers within Community Board Ten, Bay Ridge Center and Fort Hamilton Senior Recreation Center. Catholic Charities, and Reaching Out Community Services all service residents in Community District 10 to assist with applications to determine eligibility for Meals on Wheels Program. The Bay Ridge Center provides both congregate meals and meal delivery within Community District 10. The number of home delivered meals increased by 100 to 700 meals per day up post Covid-19. The average amount of seniors on the waiting list for home meal delivery ranges from 15 to 25 people at any given time. The average duration of time residents are on the waiting list is about one to two months. Therefore, funding for Meals On Wheels program must be maintained and additional programs/facilities suited to address the needs of the growing population of seniors require funding. Affordable senior housing has been a top request of many long-time residents in Community Board Ten since 2018. A growing number of seniors who have rented in the same building for decades are being displaced by a spike in sales of one- and two-family homes. Many of these seniors cannot afford the market rate value of apartments in the District and often seek assistance from the Community Board District Office. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee is a committee associated with the Community Board Ten office that meets bi-weekly to identify initiatives for seniors and considers how best to serve and benefit the growing senior population in Bay Ridge/Dyker Heights and Fort Hamilton. In April 2019, Community Board Ten organized its first ever Senior Resource Fair at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center with participation from local seniors and members of the Bay Ridge Center. The goal was to provide seniors with resources from government agencies, elected officials and local businesses. We were in the planning stages for a Senior Resource Fair in 2020 that was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Seniors are particularly vulnerable to this virus and thankfully many were able to turn to online platforms to stay socially connected. The Bay Ridge Center created a virtual Bay Ridge Village. Bay Ridge Village is a secure, welcoming membership community designed to help older adults in the Bay Ridge area stay connected and share resources. Sadly, a large number of the older adult population in Community District 10 face a digital divide. Therefore, advocates continue to request technology classes, access to computer equipment and wi-fi. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee is currently working on an outreach effort to encourage local seniors to join the Bay Ridge virtual village and assist with technology needs. Bay Ridge Center was awarded a grant from the New York Academy of Medicine for this effort. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee hopes to review the NYC Department of Health Community Profile that identified 1,876 reported fall related hospitalizations in Community District 10 which is significantly higher than the Brooklyn and New York City averages. Falls are very often preventable for seniors. Community Board Ten's Senior Issues, Housing, Health and Welfare Committee continues to advocate for a state of the art, new, multi-purpose senior center to meet the changing needs of the local senior population as well as affordable senior housing and all funding that supports the needs of seniors within the District.

5. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND BUDGET REQUESTS

HEALTH CARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

Programs, services or facilities for seniors (incl. remote programming)

As was previously mentioned, Community Board Ten's population is comprised of 15.3% individuals over the age of 65. Members of Community Board Ten continue advocating for community based funding for necessary services to help our senior population age in place. Programs such as Meals on Wheels and the Supplementary Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) are needed to accommodate the District's growing senior population. There are currently two senior centers within Community Board Ten (i.e. Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults and Fort Hamilton Senior Recreation Center). The Bay Ridge Center is one of two Meals on Wheels service providers in Community Board Ten. The Covid-19 pandemic brought about an immediate need to assist seniors with home delivered meals following the Stay At Home order. The Bay Ridge Center added 100 home delivered meals and citywide many of our local seniors were added to citywide distribution of meals. There is also a great need for expanded technology services to assist seniors with new virtual platforms. Many of our seniors do not have wi-fi or desk top computers which have been most helpful in participating in digital platforms. The Bay Ridge Center has created a loan and training program on tablets and is working on a volunteer based training with Community Board Ten Senior Issues, Housing Health and Welfare Committee.

Community District Needs Related to Health Care and Human Services

Needs for Health Care and Facilities

Local neighboring emergency rooms at Maimonides Medical Center and NYU Langone Hospital serve the needs of 140,000 Community Board Ten residents. New York City Department of Health Profile 2018 reports there has been a notable increase in the number of fall related hospitalizations in older adults. There were 1876 in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights.. compared to 1526 per 100,000 Borough-wide and 1604 per 100,000 for New York City. Avoidable hospitalizations among adults in Bay Ridge/Dyker Heights there were 798 as compared to all of Brooklyn where there were 1,420 and in New York City there were 1,033 for New York City. The overdose death rate in the Bensonhurst-Bay Ridge area is 20.9 of 100,000; the second highest in all of Brooklyn. Continued support for opioid awareness, education and related services. Community Board Ten advocates for continued education of Narcan training a lifesaving drug that can reverse the effects of opioid overdose.

It is important that the impacts of Covid-19 relative to hospital capacity serving the needs of residents in Community District 0 be evaluated. Both NYU Langone Hospital and Maimonides Hospital were able to create outdoor triage areas and increase capacity to serve the needs of all requiring hospitalization in the district. A HHC Covid-19 testing site was opened in a recently vacated city owned storefront at 8511 5th Avenue.

Needs for Older NYs

The following outlines for main senior groups: 1. Newly retired 60+ seniors who are active and still working and/or volunteering. 2. The established and healthy older person who is fully enjoying retirement and interested in leisure activities. 3. The "aging in place" elder in need of care service and support to remain independent. 4. The home bound and impaired elderly individual in need of daily home and personal care services. Community Board Ten recognizes the diverse needs of the elderly population which spans several subgroups. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee and the Bay Ridge Center provide services to these four main senior groups in Community Board Ten. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee continues to meet regularly to identify initiatives for seniors and consider how best to serve and benefit the growing senior population of Bay Ridge. In June 2018, Community Board Ten partnered with the Bay Ridge Senior Center to host a Senior Tech event at Brooklyn Borough Hall. The event showcased vendors who informed over 350 participating seniors about recent technological innovations and how this new technology can be utilized to improve quality of life. Community Board Ten is working alongside the Bay

Ridge Center and local business leaders to assist with the expansion of Age Friendly NYC goals by reaching out to city government agencies involved in the Age Friendly effort. In 2017, local residents advocated for the development of senior housing at the former site of the Angel Guardian Home. The Community Board District Office received over 200 letters from residents expressing need for the development of affordable senior housing. Community Board Ten's Senior Issues and Housing, Health and Welfare Committee will continue to advocate for multi-purpose senior centers to meet the changing needs of the senior population. The District will also continue to advocate for funding that supports the needs of seniors within the District.

Needs for Homeless

No comments

Needs for Low Income NYs

No comments

Capital Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/35	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	<i>Capital Funding for the relocation of Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults Senior Center. The Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults is in need of a new ADA compliant senior center for the over 1,000 seniors who attend and receive a multitude of services provided by the center. Its current location is not adequate for its service delivery needs. The senior population is Community District 10 ranks 3rd in New York City with 15 percent of its population age 65 or older.</i>	

Expense Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
5/23	DFTA	Increase home delivered meals capacity	<i>The number of seniors receiving home delivered meals continues to rise in Community District 10. In 2020 there is a waiting list of 30 applicants.</i>	
9/23	DOHMH	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>Increase staffing levels for mosquito control efforts. This is needed in areas of high mosquito concentration to curtail spread of West Nile Virus.</i>	
14/23	DOHMH	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>Increase staffing levels for inspection and baiting services for rodent control. Proliferating problems created by rodent infestation along lots and highway properties and other pest related problems must be addressed by enhancing the workforce for pest control.</i>	

19/23	DOHMH	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>To provide and implement a long term plan to eradicate bed bugs. Bed bug infestation is a growing citywide problem. In Community District 10 area residents are concerned about the growing problem of bed bug infestation, specifically new infestations in the subways. We are also concerned about the economic toll it places on local families who are struggling to make ends meet. Extermination of an average two bedroom apartment can cost over \$1,000 with additional cost to replace mattresses, furniture and clothing. Members would like to see a citywide forum with a goal of providing and implementing a long term plan to deal with bedbugs.</i>
-------	-------	---	--

YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

School and educational facilities (Capacity)

The following information is derived from the New York City Council's March 2018 Planning to Learn report. Overcrowding has well documented negative effects on educational opportunity and retention. District 20, located in Community Board Ten, is the most overcrowded school district in all of New York City. There are currently 35,710 students enrolled in School District 20. This exceeds the District's capacity of 29,480 by 6,230 students, thus resulting in a utilization rate of 121%. There is current identified need of 10,322 seats; a 29% identified need as % enrollment. In Community Board Ten's section of District 20, there are 7,984 identified seats needed, with 3,957 funded seats and 4,027 unfunded seats. There are three proposed new school buildings in Community School District 20 that are in the very preliminary planning stages which will bring in additional seats to help ease overcrowding. However, we do not yet know the total number of added seats.

Community District Needs Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Needs for Youth Education

Community District Needs Related to Educational Facilities and Programs There is funding in the School Construction Capital Plan for 4,869 additional seats in District 20. Current additional projects include: PS127 (extension of 330 seats) and a new K to 5 building at 60th Street and 4th Avenue. There will also be a new public grammar school at 6301 14th Avenue, Block 5741/Lot 5, the former site of St. Rosalia Church with 380 seats, located just one block outside of Community District Ten's jurisdiction, within Community School District 20. The School Construction Authority is also looking at the former site of the Angel Guardian Home 6301 12 Avenue as a K to 5 school site in Community District 10. Additional sites are needed to fulfill the funded allotment. In 2019 the School Construction Authority acquired property of 650 86th Street. Planning for a new middle school is underway. The total property is approximately 20,000 square feet and is expected to serve 500 students.

Needs for Youth and Child Welfare

No comments

Capital Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

Expense Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Other

Other Police This year we select the Other category as COVID-19 brought new demands of our local police that were not reflected in the options provided. Citywide police officers were charged with enforcing social distancing complaints, responding to an increase in speeding/backfiring altered engine complaints, as well as a spike in noise complaints. Police Officers in the 68 Precinct also were required to respond to these new duties. In addition, within Community District 10 there were significant increases to three out of the top 5 COMPSTAT major crime categories. Notably, in September 2020 there was an increase of 200 percent in murders – with one murder in all of 2019 and three in 2020. There was also a horrific sexual assault of an 85-year-old woman in a multiple dwelling laundry room. The suspect was quickly apprehended due to facial recognition software. Interestingly, like the rest of the city, Community District 10 also saw a rise in the number of 311 calls about noise issues once the lockdown went into effect. While there was an average of 200 noise complaints per month before March 2020, there were anywhere between 300 and 575 complaints per month after March 2020. This year 4,087 calls were recorded so far, an increase of 43% compared to 2,850 calls made from January through October 2019. Loud music and partying noise remain the most common complaint, which saw a rise of 65% as people stayed at home for most of 2020. Also, a rise of 58% and 57% in calls regarding banging or pounding noises and loud talking was observed. Noise complaints from engine idling more than doubled with 77 complaints in 2019 compared to 178 this year. Street safety also remains a top concern. In February of 2019, Community Board Ten created the Street Safety Committee which made recommendations that are currently being studied by the New York City Department of Transportation (DOT). There is currently a hold on traffic studies by DOT during the COVID-19 pandemic. Community Board Ten also requested an increase in school crossing guard allotment to 40 as a result of planned new school building construction. Street speeding and drag racing complaints sharply increased during the pandemic months when streets were less travelled by the general public. Illegal parking, blocked driveways, blocked fire hydrants, derelict vehicles and traffic service requests were noted as top quality of life 311 service requests throughout 2019 and 2020. In 2019 approximately 1,600 complaints were filed and ranked 5th out of the top 10 District-wide complaints and in 2020 (January through October 2020) noise ranked 2nd out of top ten 10 complaints with 1,900 complaints filed.

Community District Needs Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Needs for Public Safety

Community District Needs Related to Policing and Crime

Community District 10 completed an analysis of NYPD Data FY 2019 vs FY 2020. The data reviewed was found in both NYC Open Data and the NYPD District Resource Statement FY 2019 and FY 2020.

Major Felony arrests decreased in FY 2019 versus FY 2020. In FY 2019 there were 226 arrests and in FY 2020 there were 212 felony arrests. Major Felony Crime increased as there were 775 reports in FY 2019 versus 820 in FY 2020. COVID-19 New York On Pause Order may have impacted the number of vehicle collisions and aided reports. The number of vehicle collisions decreased from 3,253 in FY 2019 to 2,303 in FY 2020. Aided Reports amounted to 2,105 in FY 2019 as compared to 1787 in FY 2020. Crimes in Progress dispatch times also decreased from 3.25 minutes to 2.44 minutes in FY 2020.

Again, it is important to note that during this same review period there was a significant increase in both major crime and quality of life service requests directed to the NYPD – 68 Precinct. For this reason, Community Board Ten members advocate for additional uniform personnel and civilian staff at the 68 Precinct. Further, traffic enforcement and school crossing guards are included in our priority lists for FY 2022 to achieve Vision Zero safety objectives within Community District 10.

Needs for Emergency Services

FDNY

Battalions 40 and 42 Service Community District 10. Community Board Ten reviewed data provided during budget consultations, FDNY District Resource Statements and other communication on fire activity within the district.

There was a significant five-alarm fire at 1330 74 Street on September 12, 2020 injuring a dozen firefighters. 220 firefighters worked through the night. This was a stark reminder of the need to maintain firefighting personnel strength.

FDNY- EMS staffing levels must be maintained. During the Covid-19 pandemic the importance of EMS workers was evidenced in the large increase in calls to transport patients who fell ill to this disease.

There are currently vacancies in EMT staff levels and during the peak of the pandemic EMT essential workers were required to work 12 hour shifts. It is imperative that staffing levels be maintained and is supported by Community District 10 in its expense priorities.

Capital Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

Expense Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/23	NYPD	Assign additional uniformed officers	<i>Increase patrol strength at 68th Police Precinct as well as civilian personnel levels.</i>	
3/23	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	<i>Maintain personnel funding levels for firefighting and EMS staffing. Funding levels must be sustained to maintain effective firefighting/ EMS services, fire prevention services and to overcome attrition.</i>	
6/23	NYPD	Assign additional crossing guards	<i>Additional school crossing guards needed within Community District Ten. CB10 is requesting to increase our allotment to 40.</i>	
18/23	NYPD	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	<i>In keeping with the Mayor's Vision Zero initiative, additional traffic control agents are needed at high crash and heavily travelled commercial corridors. These include near entrance of Brooklyn Queens Expressway and to handle Verrazano Narrows Bridge traffic disruptions and summer volume. 86th Street at 4th Avenue and 5th Avenue 65th Street at 6th, 7th and 8th Avenues and Fort Hamilton Parkway Additional agents needed to handle Verrazano Narrows Bridge traffic disruptions at 92nd Street corridor; 86th Street at Gatling Place</i>	

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Community District Needs Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection

Community Board 10 recognizes the need for ongoing capital funds to maintain the Owls Head Wastewater Treatment plant located at the northern end of Community District 10 at Bay Ridge Avenue and Shore Road. CB10 is home to the Owl's Head Wastewater Treatment Plant, which treats up to 120 million gallons of wastewater per day for the 758,007 New Yorkers it serves. Complaints regarding odor emanating from the Plant and upgrades to ensure odor control continue to remain a top priority need in Community District 10. Community Board Members reviewed two large capital enhancement projects in 2020 that are currently underway at the Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant. OH-91 is the reconstruction of its sludge docks and OH-92 is the construction of a new Total Residual Chlorine Reduction Facility.

A proactive capital plan is also needed for upgrades to the aged sewer and water main infrastructure in Community Board Ten. The majority of infrastructure is over 100 years old and emergency upgrades are often necessary to reactively handle collapsed infrastructure. Finally, Community Board 10 identified need to study the CSO infrastructure along the Shore Road Promenade sea wall to maintain efficiency and compliance with the New York State regulations to maintain water quality in Upper New York Bay.

Needs for Sanitation Services

Cleaning and collection personnel deals with the collection of refuse from City residences and the cleaning of City streets on a regular schedule in Brooklyn Community Board Ten. The attached images showcase the numbers of DSNY personnel and vehicles within the District. From 2014 to 2016, there has been a 57.6% increase in the occurrence of illegal dumping. In 2017, the number of illegal dumping complaints is greater than that of 2014/2015. While there has been a 9.6% decrease of illegal dumping between 2016 and 2017, the problem still persists as evidenced by this image of Poly Place taken during the July of 2017. Conditions resulting from Illegal Dumping are not only unsightly, but also unsanitary. There is a notable cluster of illegal dumping complaints made to 311 along 5th Avenue between 76th and 84th Streets. This area is mainly residential and close to heavily populated commercial streets such as 86th Street. At a DSNY meeting on August 22nd, 2018, it was reported that Brooklyn Community Board Ten is the second heaviest bulk pickup location in NYC. An appointment system was designed to help the DSNY more efficiently collect non-recyclable bulk items in 2017. . The attached graph shows missed bulk collections, prior to this implementation in 2017, from 2012-2017. The rate by which bulk items were not picked up continued to increase throughout a five year period from 2012 to 2017. In 2012, there were 58 missed pickups, whereas in 2017, there were 664 missed pickups. Residents are now able to book an appointment by calling 311 or placing their bulk out for collection on their non-recycling collection day. The Department also has a system put into place for the pickup of recyclable organic materials. Organics collection was originally implemented as a pilot voluntary program. Collection of organics was rolled out with curbside bi-weekly collection. In August 2018 Organics collection was scaled back to only once per week. It is important to note that the commencement of organics collection resulted in a reduction of Motorized Litter Patrol personnel in CD10 which greatly impacted the district's cleanliness. It also prompted the sudden change in collection policy on 4 private streets in CD10. These streets include Wogan Terrace, Barwell Terrace, Hamilton Walk, and Lafayette Walk. Routine collection were performed by MLP staff at these four locations due to their unique design of these streets. MLP staff would walk down to collect their refuse and recycling. The members of Community Board Ten fully support the merits of the Organics Recycling Program and all efforts to maximize diversion rates from landfills in addition to the restoration of prior service to the four aforementioned ally streets and to bi-weekly MLP service throughout the District.

Capital Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
4/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Requests to initiate design for new and larger sewers with greater capacity including new catch basins to address flooding issues on Narrows Avenue and Colonial Road from Bay Ridge Parkway to 85th Street. A new catch basin was installed at Narrows Avenue at 79th Street in FY19 but further study is needed.</i>	Narrows Avenue/Colonial Road Bay Ridge Parkway Bay Ridge Parkway
7/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Residents have contacted the District Office regarding concerns about recurring depressions/sewer back ups - aging sewer system that require study at several locations within Community District 10. 12th Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 74th Street; 3rd Avenue from 68th to 78th Streets; 11th Avenue from 62 to 72 Streets; 13th Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 79th Street; Bay Ridge Avenue from Shore Road to 7th Avenue</i>	
15/35	DEP	Evaluate a public location or property for green infrastructure, e.g. rain gardens, stormwater greenstreets, green playgrounds	<i>Narrows Botanic Gardens, an all volunteer organization requested the Department of Environmental Protection establish an Oyster Garden alongside shoreline adjacent to Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Facility.</i>	
16/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Community Board Ten advocates for additional capital improvement investments to modernize the Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant. Currently, this plant provides treatment for 120 million gallons of primarily residential wastewater per day. It is important that to residents that odors are kept under control and compliant with New York State DEC Consent Order.</i>	6700 Shore Road
23/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Request to initiate study of Combined Sewer Outfalls (CSOs) Infrastructure inspection along the Shore Road Promenade from the 69th Street Pier to Bay 8th Street to determine if upgrades are needed in wake of Superstorm Sandy. Functionality of these CSOs is critical to the maintenance of the Shore Road Promenade and water quality in Upper New York Bay.</i>	Shore Road Promenade Bay Ridge Avenue Bay 8 Street

Expense Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
7/23	DSNY	Provide more frequent litter basket collection	<i>Request to provide sufficient funding to maintain additional basket collection trucks in commercial corridors within CD10. Commercial sectors generate excessive loads. Sunday cleaning and collection services are needed to remove heavy weekend overflow. Also, a critical need exists to expand MLP staffing</i>	
11/23	DSNY	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	<i>CD10 has recurring illegal dumping on commercial corridors and at corner baskets requiring staffing to enforce illegal regulations in CB10. We support DSNY sanitation enforcement staffing levels for after hours/weekend enforcement of illegal dumping and stoop line sidewalk obstruction violations.</i>	
21/23	DSNY	Increase enforcement of canine waste laws	<i>Frequent complaints are received by the District Office regarding canine waste. It is a quality of life issue that frustrates residents concerned about street cleanliness.</i>	

HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Building code and/or zoning enforcement

The illegal conversions of one/two family homes continues to be a pressing issue within the District and it is one of Community Board Ten's top priorities. There were 563 service requests in 2017, 516 service requests in 2018, 519 in 2019 and year to date October 2020 a total of 305 service requests filed. As a result, the members of Community Board Ten identified the need for inspectors at the Department of Buildings in its Expense Priorities in FY 2022. DOB should have better access to residential areas where illegal conversions are suspected to be occurring and/or where a large number of complaints have been filed. A lack of access correlates with a lack of violations issued which perpetuates serious safety risks to all affected residents. The Residential Streetscape Preservation text amendment addressed community concerns about inappropriate curb cuts and front yard parking spaces in residential districts when it was implemented in 2010. Planning seeks to clarify parking requirements and preserve and enhance residential streetscapes. The amount of complaints made about illegal curb cuts, driveways, and carports continues to be an area of concern in Community District 10. In 2018 there were 122 service requests relating to illegal curb cutting in the district and 111 in 2019. There is a greater concentration in Dyker Heights. Additionally, there has been a decrease in the rate officials were granted access to suspected areas and a decrease in work without a permit complaints where access was obtained and violations were written. In 2019 there were 402 complaints filed in Community Board 10 for construction work performed without building permits and 374 already filed year to date October 2020.

Community District Needs Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Needs for Land Use

Additional staffing including inspectors is needed to address enforcement of illegal conversions of one and two family homes in Community District Ten, illegal curb cuts/car ports/front yard accessory parking spaces as well as conversions of commercial properties to non-conforming uses.

Needs for Housing

No comments

Needs for Economic Development

There are two Business Improvement Districts within Community District 10. They are the 86th BID and the 5th Avenue BID. There are current plans to form 2 new BIDs; a 13th Avenue and 3rd Avenue BID. The Community Board supports merchants organizing and BID formation

Capital Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

Expense Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
4/23	DOB	Address illegal conversions and uses of buildings	<i>Inspectors are needed to address the growing number of complaints from area residents. Year after year the number of complaints from area residents of single and two-family homes being converted and occupied as SROs and transient housing is on the rise.</i>	

TRANSPORTATION

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Transportation and Mobility

Other

Community Board Ten has been working on three important transportation issues including street safety, mass transit, and roadway maintenance. Covid-19 has impacted local ridership on subway and buses throughout the district. Community Board Ten continues to advocate for accessible and reliable subway and bus service. During 2020 the long awaited elevator at R station on 86th Street opened. The following outlines the train and bus service in Community District Ten. The pre-covid average Brooklyn resident spent 42 minutes commuting to work, community members in District Ten spend 44 minutes commuting to work. Here is a list of major buses and trains within CB10 as of October 2020. B1 - S53 - B4 - S79 - B8 - X17 - B9 - X27 - B16 - X28 - B37 - X37 - B63 - X38 - B70 - R/N Train: 86th Street between 4th and 5th Avenues in Community Board Ten continues to be a heavily trafficked area. Four buses (B1, B16, S53, and S93) pick up riders on this street. There are only two trains connecting Community Board 10 to other parts of the subway system. In Community Board 10, the N train stops between 8th Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway. The R train makes the following stops in CB10: Bay Ridge Avenue/4th Avenue, 77th Street/4th Avenue, 86th Street/4th Avenue, and 95th Street/4th Avenue. The attached graph shows the average amount of riders utilizing MTA service at the N and R stops in Community Board Ten. The 86th Street station is now the only ADA accessible station on the R line in Community District Ten. It was one of 20 Key Stations and opened in 2020. Community Board Ten expects that a roadway redesign and possible bus stop will be needed due to the placement of the elevator at the Southeast corner of 4th Avenue at 86th Street and will be monitoring this in the upcoming year. Due to Covid-19, the Department of Transportation has paused traffic studies due to skewed traffic flow caused by changes in travel patterns stemming from the pandemic. The rehabilitation of the N train stations at both 8th Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway are nearing completion. The elevator for the Manhattan bound platform at 8th Avenue is set to open later this year. The N express service resumed between 59th Street and 36th Street.

Community District Needs Related to Transportation and Mobility

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Community Board Ten Traffic and Transportation committee annually reviews the condition of local roadways and reports its findings to the New York City Department of Transportation. It recently submitted a list of locations of infrastructure concerns where the roadbed cave-ins and depressions reoccur. Following the elimination of the DEP Trench Restoration contract, many street beds in CD 10 need to be studied to determine if they require capital infrastructure improvements. In recent years, street resurfacing is on a yearly cycle but only thirty percent of requested roadways in Community District Ten are expected to be paved during an annual cycle. Due to budget shortfalls, the lane mileage for milling and resurfacing was reduced in 2020. The following locations are pending review for trench restoration: 13 Avenue between Bay Ridge Parkway and 76 Street, 96 Street between Shore Road and Marine Avenue, 87 Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue, 12th Avenue at Bay Ridge Avenue. Funding must be allocated for there to be a curb replacement contract.

Needs for Transit Services

Improving public transportation is a top priority within Community District 10. From 2011 through 2016, the R line that runs along 4th Avenue has seen ridership increases from Bay Ridge Avenue (3.32%); 77th Street (10.39%); 86th Street (8.9%); and 95th Street (4.72%). Expanding service on both the R and N lines is a top priority. The modernization and rehabilitation of the R lines is needed. Handicapped accessibility of the 86th street Station is being planned. Although this is a significant step, the location selected to place the handicapped accessible elevator is a safety concern to the members of CB10. R Train maintenance, improved service, cleanliness and safety is of importance at all local stations which include Bay Ridge Avenue, 77th Street, 86th Street and 95th Street within Community District 10. The N lines at both 8th Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway had service reductions affecting service and no longer provide express service in Manhattan. Local residents continue to advocate for the permanent restoration of N Express service in Manhattan. Both N stations, located within Community District 10 at 8th

Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway, are in the final phase of the renovation project expected to be completed in 2019. The N line at 8th Avenue will also receive an ADA elevator, a change from the originally proposed ADA ramp entrance. From 2011 through 2016 the N line stations in CD 10 have seen ridership increase at 8th Avenue (31.6%) and from 2011 through 2015 Fort Hamilton Parkway (3.2%). Additionally, members of Community Board Ten have urged NYC Transit to reopen the 7th Avenue entrance to better serve commuters at the heavily traveled 8th Avenue station. From 2011 through 2016, ridership increases can also be seen on several bus lines including the B1 (5.52%); B64 (3.33%); S79 (25%); and S93 (123%). Current service is at capacity and surveys to extend service into portions of Dyker Heights, Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton should be reviewed. Growing demand to the College of Staten Island, Staten Island Mall and Staten Island commuters affected by rising toll costs has resulted in the expansion of Staten Island bus service lines. The expansion of bus stops at the intermodal connection point along 4th Avenue at 86th to 88th Streets is affecting both pedestrian and traffic impacts along this area located within the busy 86th Street Business Improvement District. A restoration of Express Bus Service X27/28 and X37/38 was made to assist weekend commuters. Express Bus Weekend Service, specifically the X-27 and X-28 remains a valuable form of transportation to scores of commuters including the disabled, seniors, students, and local residents.

Capital Requests Related to Transportation and Mobility

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/35	DOT	Repair or build new seawalls or bulkheads	<i>Initiate immediate study of Belt Parkway Infrastructure to address possible undermining caused by breaches along nearby Shore Road Promenade and bicycle path. The Belt Parkway is an important thoroughfare and a study should commence to determine if current drainage infrastructure is in need of upgrades.</i>	
5/35	DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>There are 2 identified street locations in Dyker Heights that may be in need of trench restoration or capital improvement due to recurring street cave-ins and depressions. Bay Ridge Avenue at 12th Avenue and 13th Avenue between Bay Ridge Parkway and 76th Street.</i>	
6/35	DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>There are two identified street locations within Community District Ten that may be in need of trench restoration or capital improvement due to recurring street cave-ins and depressions 96th Street between Shore Road and Marine Avenue and 87th Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue.</i>	
11/35	DOT	Repair or build new step streets	<i>Request complete restoration of 76th Street Step Street at Colonial Road including landscaping and drainage. This Step Street is in poor condition with broken steps and inadequate/broken railing. Minor repairs were made but complete restoration is needed. The steps overflow during heavy rains making the step street unsafe to traverse.</i>	76 Street Colonial Road Colonial Road
30/35	DOT	Upgrade or create new greenways	<i>The refurbishment of the terrain adjacent to the Belt Parkway and highway area adjacent to the Shore Road Promenade requires regular grass cutting maintenance. Native plants are beneficial to the area's ecosystem by attracting native insects including butterflies while significantly reducing the need for routine maintenance.</i>	

Expense Requests Related to Transportation and Mobility

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

PARKS, CULTURAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

Quality of parks and park facilities

The quality of parks and park facilities is of paramount concern to the residents of Community District Ten. A significant amenity for our community's urban environment is provided by the quality and viability of our district's parklands. The parks within our district have an advantageous geographic proximity to magnificent natural vistas and offer the availability of numerous athletic and recreational facilities, which provide local families and provide residents great enjoyment. As these parklands are among the most highly utilized in our city, the ever-increasing demand for the use of these facilities is commensurate to the increasing need for their expeditious restoration and maintenance. This was heightened during the pandemic and park usage increased significantly raising once again the importance of advocating for maintenance and restoration of parks and playgrounds within Community District 10.

Community District Needs Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

Needs for Parks

Our concerns for the restoration and preservation of our parks are annually emphasized through the high capital improvement priorities we award to park projects. These indicators of our concerns have initiated funding for major restoration of several playgrounds and athletic facilities. However, restoration projects to many of our playgrounds and parklands have been deferred because of lack of funding. While the citizens of our community have endeavored to address the need for improvements in our parks through their efforts to organize volunteer clean-up programs and ambitious fundraising campaigns; these initiatives cannot replace the urgent need to enhance the ongoing daily maintenance service in our parks. The provisions of the needed resources will improve the maintenance operations and productivity levels to restore the parks to their former viability. This past summer season, due to Covid-19 pandemic, so many residents of all ages visited our local parks and playgrounds. Also, this year funding was drastically cut to maintenance budget of New York City Parks Department. Community Board 10 received an increase in the number of service requests for the removal of illegally discarded/household garbage and trash at local parks. These include Dyker Beach Park, Owls Head Park, Shore Road Park at 79th street & 95th street, JJ Carty Park, Leif Erickson Park, and McKinley Park. This quality of life problem stems from illegal dumping and misuse of parks receptacles. It also reflects a need for additional pickups which may require more staffing and vehicles to pick up the increase in refuse that is produced during the summer months. In Pre-Covid-19 time Community District 10 parks are enjoyed by both local residents and are a destination for many throughout the borough and city. This requires additional resources to address maintenance and refuse pick up. Maintenance operations is critical to preserving refurbished parks in the Community District 10 area. Recreational programs expansion is needed and recreational staffing levels as well as security staffing levels must be increased to provide for the needs of youngsters, adults, and senior citizens. The provisions of security personnel for the Parks Enforcement Patrols is needed to deter vandalism and criminal activity so that our capital investments are protected. CB 10 has identified the increasing number of cave-ins along the Shore-Road Promenade and Bicycle Path as our top Parks concern. While we are grateful that this area was resurfaced in 2020 along the worst of the path made possible by funding from local Council Member Justin Brannan, we continue to seek a long term infrastructure repair project. The interior paths inside Shore Road Park and hex-block sections of perimeter sidewalk are in dire need of refurbishment. McKinley Park, John Paul Jones Park, and Dyker Beach Park are among the many needs recommended for capital funding projects.

Needs for Cultural Services

Community Board Ten supports expanded arts programming throughout the district. Additional funding is needed whether it be at local schools, supporting community beautification mural projects or local art based initiatives.

Needs for Library Services

In addition to special programs, libraries provide a myriad of educational, cultural, recreational, business, and social needs for citizens. It is therefore imperative that the Board's library system be supported and

enhanced by maintaining staffing levels, expanding computerization, and programming restoration to assure that the Brooklyn Public Library receives its fair share of citywide allocation funds

Needs for Community Boards

The role of Community Boards has broadened in recent years. Community Boards have greater responsibilities and serve as an essential advisory component of city government proposals, land use developments and municipal service delivery requests. Combined with their charter-mandated responsibilities, Community Boards act as a catalyst between agencies and the community. The need for technology upgrades and CMR software to improve service delivery data and efficiency must be funded. CB 10 supports additional funding allocated in FY 2019 by the NYC Council and requests that it be baseline in 2020 and out years to support broader outreach, address technological needs, and professional planning expertise.

Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Initiate Immediate Engineering Study of Shore Road Promenade/Bicycle Path Infrastructure/ to address serious recurring cave- ins threatening public safety. This study must include complete investigation of the infrastructure of the adjacent Combined Sewer Outfalls to determine source of water breaches. Recurring cave- ins pose an immediate safety risk to bicyclists and pedestrians. The engineering study needs to protect this vital waterfront recreational space as well as protect adjacent Belt Parkway.</i>	
8/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Rehabilitate Owls Head Park Lower Path Erosion with full Landscaping Plan and Drainage System. Owls Head Park located at 68th Street at Shore Road is in dire need of rehabilitation of its lower path. It is at a critical state as dirt is drifting onto the sidewalk along 68th Street and clogging catch basins. Tree root systems are in jeopardy.</i>	
9/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>The park is enjoyed by young and old. The path and benches have deteriorated and are need in replacement. Also, water service needs to be repaired. There are no operating water fountains. Refurbish to ADA Specifications.</i>	4th Avenue at Shore Road
10/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Restoration of Shore Road perimeter sidewalks. Reconstruct and rehabilitate hexblock sidewalks along Shore Road Park adjacent to Shore Road from 72nd Street to 84th Street and on 86th Street to 97th Street. Missing hexagon pavement blocks are creating hazardous pedestrian conditions.</i>	
12/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: McKinley Park- Repairs to Comfort Station Provide Handicap Accessible. Explanation: The comfort station is in need of upgrades. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	
13/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>McKinley Park has bocce courts that have not been used in many years. This area can be re-imagined to develop new volleyball courts or other recreational features.</i>	

14/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Rehabilitation of the interior path inside Shore Road Park from 79 Street to 95th Street. The interior path is in dire need of restoration with crumbling pathways. Additionally, there are erosions alongside the paths. It is very dangerous and difficult to walk on this path</i>
17/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Rehabilitate 3 remaining ball fields at Dyker Beach Park. Explanation: Our baseball fields in this district need to be rehabilitated. The fields are in total disrepair. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>
18/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field 4 at 95th Street</i>
19/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Complete rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Ball field at 74th Street. Explanation: This heavily utilized field needs drainage system and new dugouts that are able to be secured from vandalism in PM hours. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>
20/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Renovation of Shore Road Park at 3rd Avenue. There is a small gated unused area of parkland that needs to be developed for community use.</i>
21/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Leif Ericson Park Ball fields 67th Street at 6th Avenue are in dire need of restoration. The ball fields are in poor condition and well utilized by local leagues.</i>
22/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Tennis Courts need to be refurbished in Bay 8th Street; Leif Ericson Park; and Shore Road Park. Local Junior High Schools and High Schools utilize these tennis courts.</i>

24/35	DPR	Provide a new, or new expansion to, a building in a park	<i>Initiate Engineering Study for Placement for a comfort station on the Shore Road Promenade. Residents especially seniors have requested an accessible comfort station along the Shore Road Promenade. An engineering feasibility study is being asked to determine if a comfort station could be installed along the bicycle path or promenade.</i>
25/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field 3 at 79th Street</i>
26/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Refurbishment of Dyker Beach Park Playground including play equipment, water fountains, sprinklers and infrastructure. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>
27/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>New perimeter sidewalk around the Dyker Beach Park/Golf Course. The sidewalk area is heavily utilized by pedestrians and cyclists as a form of recreational exercise. The perimeter sidewalk is hazardous/uneven in many areas and should also be widened in certain sections for pedestrian safety.</i>
28/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete refurbishment of Leif Ericson Park between 5th and 6th Avenues including play equipment, water fountains and infrastructure to ADA specifications.</i>
29/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>A new perimeter sidewalk is needed to replace uneven hexblock sidewalk around Leif Ericson Park on Fort Hamilton Parkway/8th Avenue from 66 to 67 Streets. Local seniors and wheel chair users complain about flooding and ponding conditions during rain event. The large number of London Plane tree roots is also lifting sidewalk in sections.</i>
31/35	DPR	New equipment for maintenance	<i>Tree Guards are needed along Bay Ridge Parkway between 4th and 5th Avenue to protect street trees following a block wide beautification effort and recent landmarking.</i>

32/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>JJ Carty Park is in need of complete refurbishment</i>	
33/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	<i>Comfort Station at Russell Pedersen Playground is in need of complete refurbishment.</i>	
34/35	DPR	Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Dyker Beach Park has a heavily used BBQ area Poly Place off 14th Avenue. Local families contacted our office to request the area be expanded to add more picnic tables and steel trash cans and charcoal disposal stations.</i>	
35/35	DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	<i>There are currently only 6 antique light poles and many residents of the Bay Ridge Towers have complained about the pathways, overgrown conditions and extremely poor lighting. This parkland is underutilized in an area that is in need of additional parkland.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: JJ Carty Park Refurbishment of Basketball Courts. Explanation: The basketball courts are in dire need of reconstruction. Refurbishments to meet ADA compliance.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>JJ Carty Park Refurbishment of Playground- The playground is in dire need of restoration and new play equipment. Refurbish to meet ADA compliance.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Owls Head Park Basketball Court Explanation: Basketball Court is in poor condition and in need of refurbishment. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Reconstruction of Vinland Playground located at Shore Road and 95th Street. Explanation: This playground is in poor condition and needs to be refurbished. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	7420 Shore Rd

CS	BPL	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	<i>Capital Funds for needed improvement to library buildings and infrastructure in Community Board Ten including Bay Ridge - Heating and Cooling system improvements identified by Brooklyn Public Library.</i>
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Dyker Beach Park Asphalt Field is underutilized. This request is for the development of a multi-use recreational field.</i>
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Refurbish Russell Pederson Playground - Russell Pederson Playground is in need of restoration work including new play equipment and spray showers. Separate adult exercise area from children play equipment. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>

Expense Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/23	OMB	Other community board facilities and staff requests	<i>Maintain/Enhance funding to Community Boards - budgets were cut in FY 2021 and must be restored to provide broader outreach, address technological needs, and professional planning expertise.</i>	
8/23	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	<i>Restore forestry contract appropriations for tree pruning, removal and maintenance including stump removal. Restored allocations for forestry's tree maintenance contracts are needed. Years of deferred maintenance of street and park trees have created a severe back log of much needed attention. Stump removal is of great concern as larger stumps can take up to three years for removal.</i>	
10/23	BPL	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	<i>Increase funding to keep library branches open additional hours within the boundaries of Community District 10 and purchase additional computers and books. Working people and students need access to libraries when the work/school day ends. Weekend hours are essential</i>	
12/23	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Increase personnel to keep park restrooms open beyond 3pm. Many parents and children utilize the parks after 3:00pm. Facilities need to be available for use.</i>	

13/23	DPR	Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers	<i>Funds to support five playground associates who will provide maintenance and recreational programs at McKinley Park; Dyker Beach Park; Shore Road Park at 79 Street; JJ Carty Park, Owls Head Skate Park and Leif Ericson Park</i>
15/23	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Increase funding to hire additional gardeners and grass cutting crews. All parks within Community Board Ten need year round grass cutting and field maintenance. Currently, these are seasonal positions which is not adequate for our year round needs.</i>
16/23	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	<i>Increased funding for forestry inspectors. Current inspection times have increased due to growing tree population. The average response time for tree inspection request is 10 days which is not adequate especially in cases of immediate need.</i>
17/23	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Increase PS funding allocations to hire additional maintenance operation staff to do rodent abatement. Additional personnel is needed to address the neglected parkland in the district due to the deferred maintenance in recent years. At least ten additional maintenance personnel are needed within Community District 10.</i>
20/23	DPR	Provide better park maintenance	<i>Erosion control and maintenance of local parks. Funding for erosion control of local parks needs to be increased as the erosion problem at some of our local parks puts them in jeopardy of losing trees and valuable landscaping.</i>
22/23	DPR	Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)	<i>Increase PS Funding allocations to expand parks enforcement patrols and security services. Additional parks enforcement personnel are needed to patrol the numerous parks throughout District 10 for vandalism, traffic violations, dog litter violations, barbequing in non designated areas, illegal vending, using permitted fields without a permit and related violations to parks regulations.</i>
23/23	DCLA	Provide more public art	<i>Murals and art work add to public spaces. Recently mural work at Russell Pederson Playground and the overpass at Fort Hamilton Parkway and 62nd Street promise to deter graffiti and beautify both areas. Funding is needed to expand such efforts.</i>

6. OTHER BUDGET REQUESTS

Other Capital Requests

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

Other Expense Requests

The Community Board did not submit any Budget Requests in this category.

7. SUMMARY OF PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

Capital Budget Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/35	DOT	Repair or build new seawalls or bulkheads	<i>Initiate immediate study of Belt Parkway Infrastructure to address possible undermining caused by breaches along nearby Shore Road Promenade and bicycle path. The Belt Parkway is an important thoroughfare and a study should commence to determine if current drainage infrastructure is in need of upgrades.</i>	
2/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Initiate Immediate Engineering Study of Shore Road Promenade/Bicycle Path Infrastructure/ to address serious recurring cave- ins threatening public safety. This study must include complete investigation of the infrastructure of the adjacent Combined Sewer Outfalls to determine source of water breaches. Recurring cave- ins pose an immediate safety risk to bicyclists and pedestrians. The engineering study needs to protect this vital waterfront recreational space as well as protect adjacent Belt Parkway.</i>	
3/35	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	<i>Capital Funding for the relocation of Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults Senior Center. The Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults is in need of a new ADA compliant senior center for the over 1,000 seniors who attend and receive a multitude of services provided by the center. Its current location is not adequate for its service delivery needs. The senior population is Community District 10 ranks 3rd in New York City with 15 percent of its population age 65 or older.</i>	
4/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Requests to initiate design for new and larger sewers with greater capacity including new catch basins to address flooding issues on Narrows Avenue and Colonial Road from Bay Ridge Parkway to 85th Street. A new catch basin was installed at Narrows Avenue at 79th Street in FY19 but further study is needed.</i>	Narrows Avenue/Colonial Road Bay Ridge Parkway Bay Ridge Parkway
5/35	DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>There are 2 identified street locations in Dyker Heights that may be in need of trench restoration or capital improvement due to recurring street cave-ins and depressions. Bay Ridge Avenue at 12th Avenue and 13th Avenue between Bay Ridge Parkway and 76th Street.</i>	

6/35	DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>There are two identified street locations within Community District Ten that may be in need of trench restoration or capital improvement due to recurring street cave-ins and depressions 96th Street between Shore Road and Marine Avenue and 87th Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue.</i>	
7/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Residents have contacted the District Office regarding concerns about recurring depressions/sewer back ups - aging sewer system that require study at several locations within Community District 10. 12th Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 74th Street; 3rd Avenue from 68th to 78th Streets; 11th Avenue from 62 to 72 Streets; 13th Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 79th Street; Bay Ridge Avenue from Shore Road to 7th Avenue</i>	
8/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Rehabilitate Owls Head Park Lower Path Erosion with full Landscaping Plan and Drainage System. Owls Head Park located at 68th Street at Shore Road is in dire need of rehabilitation of its lower path. It is at a critical state as dirt is drifting onto the sidewalk along 68th Street and clogging catch basins. Tree root systems are in jeopardy.</i>	
9/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>The park is enjoyed by young and old. The path and benches have deteriorated and are need in replacement. Also, water service needs to be repaired. There are no operating water fountains. Refurbish to ADA Specifications.</i>	4th Avenue at Shore Road
10/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Restoration of Shore Road perimeter sidewalks. Reconstruct and rehabilitate hexblock sidewalks along Shore Road Park adjacent to Shore Road from 72nd Street to 84th Street and on 86th Street to 97th Street. Missing hexagon pavement blocks are creating hazardous pedestrian conditions.</i>	
11/35	DOT	Repair or build new step streets	<i>Request complete restoration of 76th Street Step Street at Colonial Road including landscaping and drainage. This Step Street is in poor condition with broken steps and inadequate/broken railing. Minor repairs were made but complete restoration is needed. The steps overflow during heavy rains making the step street unsafe to traverse.</i>	76 Street Colonial Road Colonial Road

12/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: McKinley Park- Repairs to Comfort Station Provide Handicap Accessible. Explanation: The comfort station is in need of upgrades. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	
13/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>McKinley Park has bocce courts that have not been used in many years. This area can be re-imagined to develop new volleyball courts or other recreational features.</i>	
14/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Rehabilitation of the interior path inside Shore Road Park from 79 Street to 95th Street. The interior path is in dire need of restoration with crumbling pathways. Additionally, there are erosions alongside the paths. It is very dangerous and difficult to walk on this path</i>	
15/35	DEP	Evaluate a public location or property for green infrastructure, e.g. rain gardens, stormwater greenstreets, green playgrounds	<i>Narrows Botanic Gardens, an all volunteer organization requested the Department of Environmental Protection establish an Oyster Garden alongside shoreline adjacent to Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Facility.</i>	
16/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Community Board Ten advocates for additional capital improvement investments to modernize the Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant. Currently, this plant provides treatment for 120 million gallons of primarily residential wastewater per day. It is important that to residents that odors are kept under control and compliant with New York State DEC Consent Order.</i>	6700 Shore Road
17/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Rehabilitate 3 remaining ball fields at Dyker Beach Park. Explanation: Our baseball fields in this district need to be rehabilitated. The fields are in total disrepair. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	
18/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field 4 at 95th Street</i>	

19/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Complete rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Ball field at 74th Street. Explanation: This heavily utilized field needs drainage system and new dugouts that are able to be secured from vandalism in PM hours. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	
20/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Renovation of Shore Road Park at 3rd Avenue. There is a small gated unused area of parkland that needs to be developed for community use.</i>	
21/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Leif Ericson Park Ball fields 67th Street at 6th Avenue are in dire need of restoration. The ball fields are in poor condition and well utilized by local leagues.</i>	
22/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Tennis Courts need to be refurbished in Bay 8th Street; Leif Ericson Park; and Shore Road Park. Local Junior High Schools and High Schools utilize these tennis courts.</i>	
23/35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Request to initiate study of Combined Sewer Outfalls (CSOs) Infrastructure inspection along the Shore Road Promenade from the 69th Street Pier to Bay 8th Street to determine if upgrades are needed in wake of Superstorm Sandy. Functionality of these CSOs is critical to the maintenance of the Shore Road Promenade and water quality in Upper New York Bay.</i>	Shore Road Promenade Bay Ridge Avenue Bay 8 Street
24/35	DPR	Provide a new, or new expansion to, a building in a park	<i>Initiate Engineering Study for Placement for a comfort station on the Shore Road Promenade. Residents especially seniors have requested an accessible comfort station along the Shore Road Promenade. An engineering feasibility study is being asked to determine if a comfort station could be installed along the bicycle path or promenade.</i>	
25/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field 3 at 79th Street</i>	

26/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete Refurbishment of Dyker Beach Park Playground including play equipment, water fountains, sprinklers and infrastructure. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>
27/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>New perimeter sidewalk around the Dyker Beach Park/Golf Course. The sidewalk area is heavily utilized by pedestrians and cyclists as a form of recreational exercise. The perimeter sidewalk is hazardous/uneven in many areas and should also be widened in certain sections for pedestrian safety.</i>
28/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Complete refurbishment of Leif Ericson Park between 5th and 6th Avenues including play equipment, water fountains and infrastructure to ADA specifications.</i>
29/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>A new perimeter sidewalk is needed to replace uneven hexblock sidewalk around Leif Ericson Park on Fort Hamilton Parkway/8th Avenue from 66 to 67 Streets. Local seniors and wheel chair users complain about flooding and ponding conditions during rain event. The large number of London Plane tree roots is also lifting sidewalk in sections.</i>
30/35	DOT	Upgrade or create new greenways	<i>The refurbishment of the terrain adjacent to the Belt Parkway and highway area adjacent to the Shore Road Promenade requires regular grass cutting maintenance. Native plants are beneficial to the area's ecosystem by attracting native insects including butterflies while significantly reducing the need for routine maintenance.</i>
31/35	DPR	New equipment for maintenance	<i>Tree Guards are needed along Bay Ridge Parkway between 4th and 5th Avenue to protect street trees following a block wide beautification effort and recent landmarking.</i>
32/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>JJ Carty Park is in need of complete refurbishment</i>
33/35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	<i>Comfort Station at Russell Pedersen Playground is in need of complete refurbishment.</i>

34/35	DPR	Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Dyker Beach Park has a heavily used BBQ area Poly Place off 14th Avenue. Local families contacted our office to request the area be expanded to add more picnic tables and steel trash cans and charcoal disposal stations.</i>	
35/35	DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	<i>There are currently only 6 antique light poles and many residents of the Bay Ridge Towers have complained about the pathways, overgrown conditions and extremely poor lighting. This parkland is underutilized in an area that is in need of additional parkland.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: JJ Carty Park Refurbishment of Basketball Courts. Explanation: The basketball courts are in dire need of reconstruction. Refurbishments to meet ADA compliance.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>JJ Carty Park Refurbishment of Playground- The playground is in dire need of restoration and new play equipment. Refurbish to meet ADA compliance.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Owls Head Park Basketball Court Explanation: Basketball Court is in poor condition and in need of refurbishment. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Request: Reconstruction of Vinland Playground located at Shore Road and 95th Street. Explanation: This playground is in poor condition and needs to be refurbished. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>	7420 Shore Rd
CS	BPL	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	<i>Capital Funds for needed improvement to library buildings and infrastructure in Community Board Ten including Bay Ridge - Heating and Cooling system improvements identified by Brooklyn Public Library.</i>	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Dyker Beach Park Asphalt Field is underutilized. This request is for the development of a multi-use recreational field.</i>	

CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Refurbish Russell Pederson Playground - Russell Pederson Playground is in need of restoration work including new play equipment and spray showers. Separate adult exercise area from children play equipment. Refurbish to ADA specifications.</i>
----	-----	---	---

Expense Budget Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/23	OMB	Other community board facilities and staff requests	<i>Maintain/Enhance funding to Community Boards - budgets were cut in FY 2021 and must be restored to provide broader outreach, address technological needs, and professional planning expertise.</i>	
2/23	NYPD	Assign additional uniformed officers	<i>Increase patrol strength at 68th Police Precinct as well as civilian personnel levels.</i>	
3/23	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	<i>Maintain personnel funding levels for firefighting and EMS staffing. Funding levels must be sustained to maintain effective firefighting/ EMS services, fire prevention services and to overcome attrition.</i>	
4/23	DOB	Address illegal conversions and uses of buildings	<i>Inspectors are needed to address the growing number of complaints from area residents. Year after year the number of complaints from area residents of single and two-family homes being converted and occupied as SROs and transient housing is on the rise.</i>	
5/23	DFTA	Increase home delivered meals capacity	<i>The number of seniors receiving home delivered meals continues to rise in Community District 10. In 2020 there is a waiting list of 30 applicants.</i>	
6/23	NYPD	Assign additional crossing guards	<i>Additional school crossing guards needed within Community District Ten. CB10 is requesting to increase our allotment to 40.</i>	
7/23	DSNY	Provide more frequent litter basket collection	<i>Request to provide sufficient funding to maintain additional basket collection trucks in commercial corridors within CD10. Commercial sectors generate excessive loads. Sunday cleaning and collection services are needed to remove heavy weekend overflow. Also, a critical need exists to expand MLP staffing</i>	
8/23	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	<i>Restore forestry contract appropriations for tree pruning, removal and maintenance including stump removal. Restored allocations for forestry's tree maintenance contracts are needed. Years of deferred maintenance of street and park trees have created a severe back log of much needed attention. Stump removal is of great concern as larger stumps can take up to three years for removal.</i>	

9/23	DOHMH	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>Increase staffing levels for mosquito control efforts. This is needed in areas of high mosquito concentration to curtail spread of West Nile Virus.</i>
10/23	BPL	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	<i>Increase funding to keep library branches open additional hours within the boundaries of Community District 10 and purchase additional computers and books. Working people and students need access to libraries when the work/school day ends. Weekend hours are essential</i>
11/23	DSNY	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	<i>CD10 has recurring illegal dumping on commercial corridors and at corner baskets requiring staffing to enforce illegal regulations in CB10. We support DSNY sanitation enforcement staffing levels for after hours/weekend enforcement of illegal dumping and stoop line sidewalk obstruction violations.</i>
12/23	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Increase personnel to keep park restrooms open beyond 3pm. Many parents and children utilize the parks after 3:00pm. Facilities need to be available for use.</i>
13/23	DPR	Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers	<i>Funds to support five playground associates who will provide maintenance and recreational programs at McKinley Park; Dyker Beach Park; Shore Road Park at 79 Street; JJ Carty Park, Owls Head Skate Park and Leif Ericson Park</i>
14/23	DOHMH	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>Increase staffing levels for inspection and baiting services for rodent control. Proliferating problems created by rodent infestation along lots and highway properties and other pest related problems must be addressed by enhancing the workforce for pest control.</i>
15/23	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Increase funding to hire additional gardeners and grass cutting crews. All parks within Community Board Ten need year round grass cutting and field maintenance. Currently, these are seasonal positions which is not adequate for our year round needs.</i>
16/23	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	<i>Increased funding for forestry inspectors. Current inspection times have increased due to growing tree population. The average response time for tree inspection request is 10 days which is not adequate especially in cases of immediate need.</i>

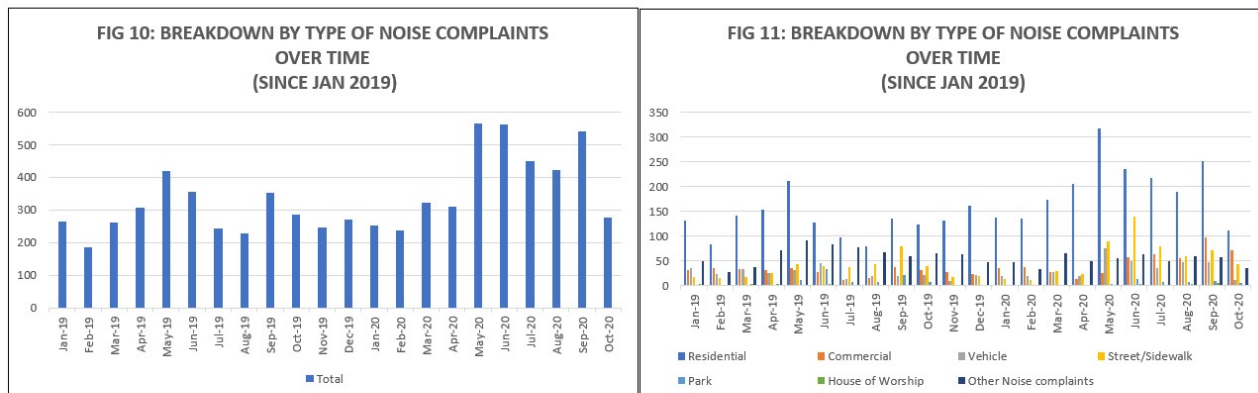
17/23	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Increase PS funding allocations to hire additional maintenance operation staff to do rodent abatement. Additional personnel is needed to address the neglected parkland in the district due to the deferred maintenance in recent years. At least ten additional maintenance personnel are needed within Community District 10.</i>
18/23	NYPD	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	<i>In keeping with the Mayor's Vision Zero initiative, additional traffic control agents are needed at high crash and heavily travelled commercial corridors. These include near entrance of Brooklyn Queens Expressway and to handle Verrazano Narrows Bridge traffic disruptions and summer volume. 86th Street at 4th Avenue and 5th Avenue 65th Street at 6th, 7th and 8th Avenues and Fort Hamilton Parkway Additional agents needed to handle Verrazano Narrows Bridge traffic disruptions at 92nd Street corridor; 86th Street at Gatling Place</i>
19/23	DOHMH	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>To provide and implement a long term plan to eradicate bed bugs. Bed bug infestation is a growing citywide problem. In Community District 10 area residents are concerned about the growing problem of bed bug infestation, specifically new infestations in the subways. We are also concerned about the economic toll it places on local families who are struggling to make ends meet. Extermination of an average two bedroom apartment can cost over \$1,000 with additional cost to replace mattresses, furniture and clothing. Members would like to see a citywide forum with a goal of providing and implementing a long term plan to deal with bedbugs.</i>
20/23	DPR	Provide better park maintenance	<i>Erosion control and maintenance of local parks. Funding for erosion control of local parks needs to be increased as the erosion problem at some of our local parks puts them in jeopardy of losing trees and valuable landscaping.</i>
21/23	DSNY	Increase enforcement of canine waste laws	<i>Frequent complaints are received by the District Office regarding canine waste. It is a quality of life issue that frustrates residents concerned about street cleanliness.</i>

22/23	DPR	Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)	<i>Increase PS Funding allocations to expand parks enforcement patrols and security services. Additional parks enforcement personnel are needed to patrol the numerous parks throughout District 10 for vandalism, traffic violations, dog litter violations, barbequing in non designated areas, illegal vending, using permitted fields without a permit and related violations to parks regulations.</i>
23/23	DCLA	Provide more public art	<i>Murals and art work add to public spaces. Recently mural work at Russell Pederson Playground and the overpass at Fort Hamilton Parkway and 62nd Street promise to deter graffiti and beautify both areas. Funding is needed to expand such efforts.</i>

APPENDICES

Noise Complaints during Pandemic

Interestingly, like rest of the city, District 10 saw a rise in the number of 311 calls about noise issues once the lockdown was in effect. While there were an average of around **200 complaints a month before March**, there were anywhere between **300 to 575 complaints per month after March**. Looking at the second graph, it is apparent that this spikes have been driven by increase in complaints from residential properties. This pattern is also evident in the change in cause of complaints before and after lockdown, detailed out on the next page.



District Needs Statement

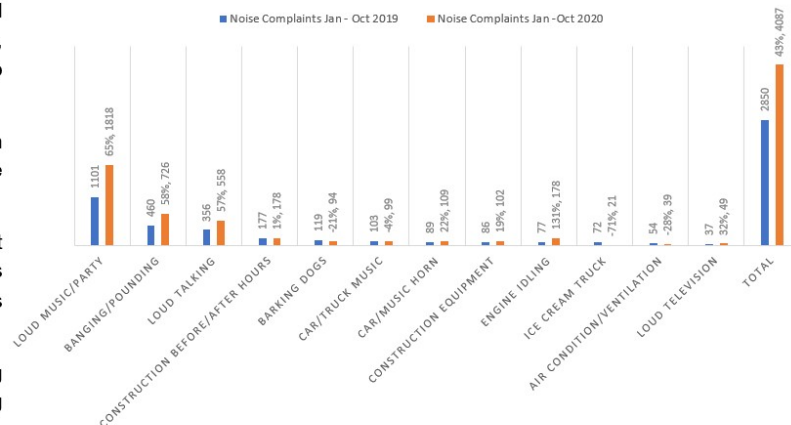
Source: NYC 311 Service Requests from 2010 to present

Noise Complaints

While the lockdown due to the pandemic caused an increase in noise complaints this year, expectedly, the nature of origin of noise have also changed.

- This year 4,087 calls were recorded so far, an increase of 43% compared to 2,850 calls made till October last year.
- Loud Music and partying noise remains the most common complaint, which saw a **rise of 65%** as people stayed in their homes for most of this year.
- Also, a rise of **58% and 57%** in calls regarding Banging or Pounding noises and Loud Talking was observed.
- Noise complaints from **Engine Idling** more than doubled, 77 complaints in 2019 to 178 this year.

FIG 12: NOISE COMPLAINTS IN 2019 VS 2020



- Amongst the categories which saw a **decrease** in total number of calls were noise of barking dogs (-21%), ice cream trucks (-71%) and air conditioners (-28%).

District Needs Statement

Source: NYC 311 Service Requests from 2010 to present

Tree Pruning

Majority of complaints about overgrown branches or trees were made from the areas abutting the water. A major cluster emerged around both sides of Bay Ridge Parkway, from 70th to 79th street. Another cluster can be seen around 86th to 89th street.

More than 50% of the complaints were made between July to August, as seen from the chart below.

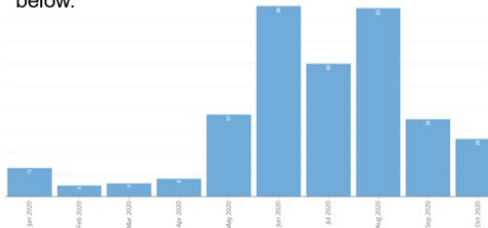
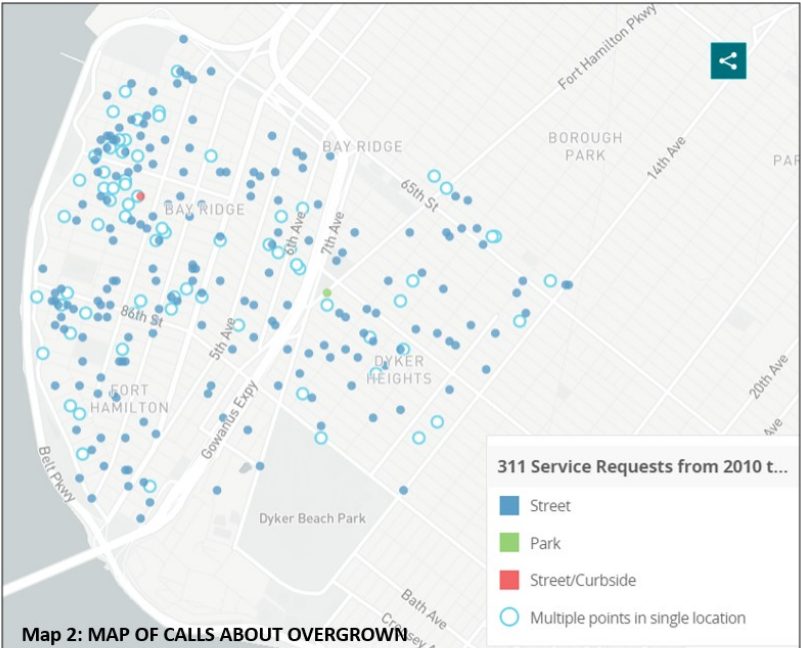


Fig 1: VOLUME OF CALLS REGARDING TREE PRUNING



Map 2: MAP OF CALLS ABOUT OVERGROWN TREES/BRANCHES SINCE JANUARY 2020