

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

Fiscal Year  
2025

A grayscale map of New York City's five boroughs. Brooklyn is highlighted with a solid blue color. The map shows the city's coastline and internal neighborhood boundaries.

**Brooklyn  
Community District**

# 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) 2025. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the community board, collected through an online form available to community boards from June to November, 2023.

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

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This report is broadly structured as follows:

### 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 FY24 budget cycle; one list for capital and another for expense budget requests. For each budget request, community boards were able to provide a priority number, explanation, location, and supporters. OMB remains the definitive source on budget requests submitted to city agencies.

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

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

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

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## **1. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION**

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## **2. 2020 CENSUS DATA**

The following two pages contain data from the most recent 2020 Decennial Census, which includes basic demographic and housing characteristics for New York City, the borough, and this community district. The data also includes a view of change over time since 2010.

## New York City

	2010		2020		Change, 2010-2020		
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
<b>AGE</b>							
Total population	8,175,133	100.00	8,804,190	100.00	629,057	7.7	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	1,768,111	21.6	1,740,142	19.8	-27,969	-1.6	-1.8
<b>MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN</b>							
Total population	8,175,133	100.0	8,804,190	100.0	629,057	7.7	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	2,336,076	28.6	2,490,350	28.3	154,274	6.6	-0.3
White non-Hispanic	2,722,904	33.3	2,719,856	30.9	-3,048	-0.1	-2.4
Black non-Hispanic	1,861,295	22.8	1,776,891	20.2	-84,404	-4.5	-2.6
Asian non-Hispanic	1,028,119	12.6	1,373,502	15.6	345,383	33.6	3.0
Some other race, non-Hispanic	78,063	1.0	143,632	1.6	65,569	84.0	0.6
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	148,676	1.8	299,959	3.4	151,283	101.8	1.6
<b>HOUSING OCCUPANCY</b>							
Total housing units	3,371,062	100.0	3,618,635	100.0	247,573	7.3	0.0
Occupied housing units	3,109,784	92.2	3,370,448	93.1	260,664	8.4	0.9
Vacant housing units	261,278	7.8	248,187	6.9	-13,091	-5.0	-0.9

## Brooklyn

	2010		2020		Change, 2010-2020		
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
<b>AGE</b>							
Total population	2,504,700	100.00	2,736,074	100.00	231,374	9.2	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	594,378	23.7	595,703	21.8	1,325	0.2	-1.9
<b>MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN</b>							
Total population	2,504,700	100.0	2,736,074	100.0	231,374	9.2	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	496,285	19.8	516,426	18.9	20,141	4.1	-0.9
White non-Hispanic	893,306	35.7	968,427	35.4	75,121	8.4	-0.3
Black non-Hispanic	799,066	31.9	729,696	26.7	-69,370	-8.7	-5.2
Asian non-Hispanic	260,129	10.4	370,776	13.6	110,647	42.5	3.2
Some other race, non-Hispanic	15,904	0.6	37,579	1.4	21,675	136.3	0.8
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	40,010	1.6	113,170	4.1	73,160	182.9	2.5
<b>HOUSING OCCUPANCY</b>							
Total housing units	1,000,293	100.0	1,077,654	100.0	77,361	7.7	0.0
Occupied housing units	916,856	91.7	1,009,804	93.7	92,948	10.1	2.0
Vacant housing units	83,437	8.3	67,850	6.3	-15,587	-18.7	-2.0

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 and 2020 Census Redistricting Data (Public Law 94-171) Summary Files  
Population Division, New York City Department of City Planning

## Brooklyn Community District 2

	2010		2020		Change, 2010-2020		
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
<b>AGE</b>							
Total population	99,617	100.00	130,021	100.00	30,404	30.5	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	15,019	15.1	20,037	15.4	5,018	33.4	0.3
<b>MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN</b>							
Total population	99,617	100.0	130,021	100.0	30,404	30.5	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	14,171	14.2	17,036	13.1	2,865	20.2	-1.1
White non-Hispanic	45,970	46.1	62,700	48.2	16,730	36.4	2.1
Black non-Hispanic	27,921	28.0	25,029	19.2	-2,892	-10.4	-8.8
Asian non-Hispanic	7,792	7.8	16,669	12.8	8,877	113.9	5.0
Some other race, non-Hispanic	633	0.6	1,380	1.1	747	118.0	0.5
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	3,130	3.1	7,207	5.5	4,077	130.3	2.4
<b>HOUSING OCCUPANCY</b>							
Total housing units	50,753	100.0	66,998	100.0	16,245	32.0	0.0
Occupied housing units	45,322	89.3	61,221	91.4	15,899	35.1	2.1
Vacant housing units	5,431	10.7	5,777	8.6	346	6.4	-2.1

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 and 2020 Census Redistricting Data (Public Law 94-171) Summary Files  
Population Division, New York City Department of City Planning

### Statement on Data Accuracy

Under Title 13 of the U.S. Code, the Census Bureau is legally bound to protect the privacy of individuals participating in the decennial census. To adhere to the law and to avoid the disclosure of information about individual respondents, the Census Bureau has historically applied a host of techniques, such as top- and bottom-coding, imputation, table- and cell-suppression, and data swapping. The Census Bureau is employing a new technique with the 2020 Census, referred to as the Disclosure Avoidance System (DAS), based on differential privacy. With this approach, the Census Bureau “infuses noise” systematically across census data and sets a quantified disclosure risk, referred to as the Privacy Loss Budget (PLB).

While the new DAS approach may diminish the risk of disclosure concerns, it comes at a cost to data accuracy. Consequently, 2020 Census data users should be aware that all sub-state counts, except for housing units (which are unaffected by the DAS), may be adjusted to protect the privacy of Census participants and may be subject to reduced accuracy. Because DAS noise infusion is randomized, it is impossible for data users to know the degree to which any individual statistic is altered. However, it is possible to say that in general the relative size of errors decreases as counts increase. Consequently, data users should have greater confidence in the accuracy of the data as counts get larger. Further, an evaluation of a Privacy-Protected Microdata File (PPMF), treated with a Disclosure Avoidance System like the one applied to 2020 redistricting data, showed that counts of 300 or more rarely have sizable errors (error beyond +/- 10% of the count). Therefore, while data users need to be cognizant of data accuracy limitations, they should have confidence in conclusions based on sizable counts, which are relatively unaffected by the Census Bureau’s latest disclosure avoidance method.

### **3. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT**

Brooklyn Community District 2 (BKCD2) consists of Downtown Brooklyn and the surrounding residential neighborhoods of Boerum Hill to the south; Brooklyn Heights along the western waterfront; Fulton Ferry, DUMBO, and Vinegar Hill to the north; Fort Greene and Clinton Hill to the east, and the 300-acre Brooklyn Navy Yard industrial complex on the northeast border.

Downtown Brooklyn is the third-largest Central Business District in New York City, and the civic center of Kings County/the Borough of Brooklyn. Kings County is the most populous County in New York State, and the 3rd largest “city” in the nation by population.

Most of the neighborhoods in BKCD2 were first developed in the nineteenth century as low-density row houses and low-scale commercial streets. The construction of high-rise buildings accelerated after the completion of the Brooklyn Bridge in 1883 and the introduction of elevated rail and streetcar lines. In the early 20th-century multiple subway lines opened in Downtown Brooklyn, which spurred further development of taller residential and commercial buildings until the Great Depression. Since the 2004 rezoning of Downtown Brooklyn, an explosion of high rise development has dramatically changed the housing mix and skyline, including the 2022 completion of the 93-story Brooklyn Tower which is the first “supertall” building in Brooklyn, and the tallest building on Long Island.

BKCD2 is represented by 2 Congressional Districts, 2 State Senate Districts, 2 State Assembly Districts, and 2 City Council Districts. Its boundaries include 2 NYPD Precincts, and parts of 3 FDNY Fire Battalions, 2 Health Center Districts, and 2 DOE School Districts. This District shares interests with Manhattan Community Districts 1 and 3 along the East River waterfront, and with Brooklyn Community Districts 6 and 8 in the blocks surrounding the 19,000-capacity Barclays Center arena.

The District is home to a wealth of civic and community facilities:

- Over 100 acres of mapped parkland and public space
- 81 Cultural Organizations
- 10 of Brooklyn's 43 Designated Historic Districts
- 9 of Brooklyn's 23 Business Improvement Districts (BIDs)
- 7 City, County, State, and Federal Courthouses and the Brooklyn Detention Complex
- 6 Public Libraries including the Center for Brooklyn History and the L10 Arts & Cultural Center
- The 300-acre Brooklyn Navy Yard industrial complex is a waterfront National Historic District which houses over 500 businesses employing 11,000 workers, including the largest U.S. film and television production studio outside of Hollywood.

Municipal Infrastructure:

- 1.5 miles (12%) of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway (BQE)
- 85 Parking Lots & Garages
- 30 City Office Buildings
- 14 DSNY Solid Waste Drop-Off Facilities
- 11 MTA subway lines and the Long Island Railroad
- 11 Rail Yards
- 11 City Maintenance Facilities
- 7 Ports & Ferry Landings
- 4 Wastewater Treatment Sites
- 2 Telecommunications Facilities
- 1 Recycling Facility

Health & Human Services:

- 26 Hospitals & Clinics
- 21 Legal Service Organizations
- 16 Mental Health Centers
- 11 Senior Service Centers

- 9 Chemical Dependency Organizations
- 9 Organizations Serving People with Disabilities
- 9 Housing & Homeless Services Organizations
- 9 Food Distribution Sites
- 7 Workforce Development Centers
- 4 Residential Health Facilities
- 3 NYCHA Cornerstone Community Centers

Youth & Education Facilities:

- 62 Daycare and Pre-K
- 64 K-12 Schools
- 22 After-School Centers
- 52 Youth Literacy & Job Training Centers
- 16 Vocational Schools
- 9 Higher Education Institutions

Districtwide statistics suggest a fairly high quality of life, unfortunately, the aggregation of data obscures the reality of many residents. For example, a comparison of data drawn from two neighboring census tracts indicate a median household income of \$290,403 on the north side of York Street toward Vinegar Hill, versus \$26,543 across the street bordering the Farragut NYCHA complex.

According to the 2020 census, BKCD2 experienced one of NYC's largest population growths in the preceding decade, with 31% growth in total residents (130,021). Between 2010-2020, annual average median income rose to \$100,000 and the District saw 35% growth in total occupied housing units (61,221), however from 2015-2029 median rent also increased 90%.

A shift in demographics was also documented, including a 33% increase in residents under the age of 18 (20,037 total); and shifts in the number of residents self-identifying as:

	BKCD2	BKCD2 %	NYC OVERALL
<b>White</b>	62,700	48.2%	35.4%
<b>Black</b>	25,029	19.2%	26.7%
<b>Hispanic</b>	17,036	13.1%	18.9%
<b>Asian</b>	16,669	12.8%	13.6%
<b>Two Or More Races</b>	7,207	5.5%	4.1%
<b>Non-Hispanic Other</b>	1,380	1.1%	1.4%

In preparation for the FY25 CD Needs Statement, the District Office conducted 8 public meetings between June - October to discuss District needs by Committee topic area. The results of these public meetings were included in the 2nd Annual District Priorities Public Survey, followed by a Board prioritization poll. The public survey and Board poll results were reviewed at the Board's regular Executive Committee public meeting in advance of submission.

One again, the impacts of the District's rapid development and shifting demographic trends were evident in our community's spirited input. Growth is one key indicator of community health, however our residents recognize that this growth requires a proportional increase in affordable housing, transit planning, social services, public safety and sanitation services, and strategies to ensure equitable access to services for all of our neighbors.

## 4. TOP THREE PRESSING ISSUES OVERALL

### Brooklyn Community Board 2

The three most pressing issues facing this Community Board are:

#### **Affordable housing**

Affordable Housing has been the #1 Priority for our District since at least 2015 when the Top 3 format was introduced for the FY17 District Statements. Young adults leaving a family home in our District can no longer afford to rent or buy in the neighborhoods where they were raised and have multigenerational family ties, support systems, and care obligations. No resident should live in fear that they may need to leave their neighborhood if their circumstances change. That fear prevents tenants from holding landlords to their agreements for safe, well-tended dwellings. Our Top 40 Capital Requests also reflect the majority opinion that our District is lacking in permanently affordable housing for low-income, medium-income, senior, and special needs households. There were a significant number of specific requests this year (reflected in our Top 25 Expense Requests) related to improving NYCHA maintenance, management, safety, security, and cleanliness.

#### **Social services**

Last year's #2 and #3 Top Priorities were Crime & Public Safety and Homelessness, respectively. So it is perhaps a natural evolution of public awareness and opinion that Social Services rose to the #2 spot this year.

#### **Trash removal & cleanliness**

This issue moved to the #3 spot in our District this year, with significant calls for public realm improvements including more on-street receptacles, and more enforcement of scofflaw violations such as dumping, commercial and residential neglect, and unmanaged dog waste.

## 5. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND BUDGET REQUESTS

### HEALTH CARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

#### Brooklyn Community Board 2

##### Most Important Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

###### **Mental health and substance abuse treatment and prevention programs**

"Mental Health & Substance Abuse Treatment & Prevention Programs" is a new top priority for District residents in this category, replacing "Services to Reduce or Prevent Homelessness", perhaps as a reflection of broader public understanding of the underlying causes that can lead to homelessness. Respondents indicated a strong opinion that priority should be given to funding programs that provide care directly at the point of need: in our streets, parks, plazas, and subway stations. We need more professionals working in the public realm who are trained in street assessments, de-escalation techniques, and outreach/intake strategies. This is an opportunity for a Citywide agency staffing shortage to dovetail with the Citywide need for access to quality vocational training and employment opportunities.

##### Community District Needs Related to Health Care and Human Services

###### **Needs for Health Care and Facilities**

No comments

###### **Needs for Older NYs**

No comments

###### **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
4/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>19 requests for additional funding for The Brooklyn Hospital Center were submitted in our public survey, followed by a 51.8% Board vote that this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 35.5% indicating it is “Important”, 6.5% indicating it is “Valid”, and zero Board Members voting “Not Important” or “Should Not Be Funded”. Survey respondents specifically requested capital funding for: increasing capacity to serve unhoused persons and those suffering from mental health and substance abuse crises in/near Fort Greene Park; a trauma center; improved Emergency Room capacity; expanded chronic disease &amp; healthy lifestyle education programs; neonatal care; and expanding programs for growing populations of recent immigrants and asylum seekers in the District.</i>	
20/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>The health and well-being of our most vulnerable neighbors are made even more vulnerable during times of crisis. Feedback from our mutual aid and direct social service groups confirms that economic insecurity and food insecurity have continued to rise since COVID-19. The Ingersoll Food Pantry has done tremendous work during this public crisis, but continues to struggle to manage capacity and overcome language barriers. They are in need of funding and staffing support to offer more days and more hours for distribution. This site is particularly important (and categorized in this section) because they serve a significant senior population. 35.5% of the Board agree this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, and 48.4% indicated it is “Important”.</i>	121 Dekalb
21/40	HHC	<b>Other health care facilities requests</b>	<i>District residents request funding for a dedicated Street Health Outreach &amp; Wellness (SHOW) mobile health van in downtown Brooklyn, with 32.3% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 25.8% indicating it is “Important”, and 38.7% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	[mobile]

22/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>NYU Langone Cobble Hill is located across the street from our southern border, technically within BKCD6, but serves significant numbers of our District residents. Survey respondents requested capital expansion of their facilities, with 32.3% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 22.6% indicating it is “Important”, and 29% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	70 Atlantic
23/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding for renovation of the new HERRC Center at 43 Hall Street, including additional bathroom and showering facilities, storage, outdoor seating and enrichment, and computer and internet access. 32.3% of the Board agree this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 48.4% indicated it is “Important”, and 19.4% agree it is “Valid”, with zero Board Members indicating “Not Important” or “Do Not Fund”</i>	43 Hall Street
25/40	DFTA	<b>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding for general renovations at the Grace Agard Harewood Neighborhood Senior Center), with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 35.5% indicating it is “Important”, and 32.3% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	966 Fulton
26/40	HHC	<b>Other health care facilities requests</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding to restore the shuttle service between the Cumberland Diagnostic Treatment Center and Woodhull Hospital, with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, and 48.4% indicating it is “Important”.</i>	100 North Portland
29/40	HRA	<b>Other capital budget request for HRA</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding to support the Tillary Street Women’s Shelter in renovating their bedroom units, with 25.8% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is “Important”, and 35.5% agreeing it is “Valid”. Zero Board Members indicated it is “Not Important” or “Should Not Be Funded”.</i>	200 Tillary
31/40	DFTA	<b>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding for recreation room upgrades at Farragut Senior Center, including new furniture and ergonomic, comfortable chairs. 22.6% of the Board agree this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 35.5% indicate it is “Important”, and 35.5% agree it is “Valid”.</i>	228 York

32/40	HHC	<b>Provide a new or expanded health care facility</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding to enable the START Treatment &amp; Recovery Center's capacity to meet current demand, with 22.6% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 29% indicating it is "Important", and 41.9% agreeing it is "Valid".</i>	937 Fulton
34/40	DOHMH	<b>Other capital budget request for DOHMH</b>	<i>The Fort Greene Health Center provides an astonishing array of essential, low/no-cost public health services, and staff at this location are carrying extremely high caseloads with limited physical facilities. Issues at this site are aggravated by the large volume of new immigrants since April 2022. The Fort Greene Chest Center at this site is one of only four such centers Citywide. They are in need of increased capital funding for equipment. The Fort Greene Sexual Health Clinic and Express Clinic at the same address are in need of a 4th clinician and more space to meet current demand. 19.4% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 54.8% indicate it is "Important", and 22.6% agree it is "Valid".</i>	295 Flatbush
35/40	DOHMH	<b>Other capital budget request for DOHMH</b>	<i>The Callen-Lorde Community Health Center supports uninsured LGBTQ+ persons in accessing sexual and reproductive health, comprehensive health, and behavioral health services. Recent City budget cuts and hiring challenges have limited their ability to expand services for HIV, STI, and viral hepatitis programming. 19.4% of the Board agree that expansion of this clinic is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 38.7% indicate it is "Important", and 35.5% agree it is "Valid".</i>	40 Flatbush

36/40	DOHMH	<b>Other programs to address public health issues requests</b>	<i>The Board requests capital funding for a Syringe Service Program (SSP) in our District. There is a clear need in BKCD2 for access to sterile syringes, safer drug use supplies, overdose prevention services, and on-site medications for opioid use disorders. In addition to treating substance abuse disorders, SSP services assist persons suffering from, or at risk of contracting or spreading Hepatitis B and C. A site near Fort Greene Park would be geographically central in our District, convenient to a known high-use area, and positively contribute to DOHMH's "Plan to Eliminate Viral Hepatitis as a Major Public Health Threat in NYC by 2030". 19.4% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 32.3% indicate it is "Important", and 16.1% agree it is "Valid".</i>	
38/40	DHS	<b>Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless</b>	<i>There was a notable frequency of resident comments indicating general support for Single Room Occupancy (SRO) housing (and none opposed), with several specifically requesting renovations for the Halle Housing / Muhlenberg residence at 510 Atlantic. 16.1% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 29% indicate it is "Important", and 48.4% agree it is "Valid".</i>	510 Atlantic

## Expense Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/25	DOHMH	<b>Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health needs and encourage treatment</b>	<i>83.8% of public survey respondents agree that increasing funding for all programs related to addressing the mental health needs of our growing population of unhoused residents is a Top 3 priority in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services.</i>	

13/25	DHS	<b>Expand street outreach</b>	<i>In addition to addressing the health, safety, and quality of life issues that unhouse persons experience, we need more entities providing trained outreach and direct services to prevent homelessness from happening. This Board requests increased funding for street-level direct service intervention teams that meet those in need where they are, and offer a compassionate gateway to long-term and permanent assistance. 57.3% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 categories of HRA and DHS programs and services.</i>
15/25	DOHMH	<b>Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations</b>	<i>We appreciate the 20% decrease in response times from FY22 to FY23, and the ongoing Rat Academy offerings, however rats continue to be a growing and ever-present issue in our District despite not being one of the Citywide interagency "priority zones". 54.5% of public survey respondents agree that reducing rats is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services. District residents are eager to see public outreach, innovation, plans, and results from the newly-created Citywide Office of Rodent Mitigation; particularly how this office will collaborate with related agencies such as DOHMH, DSNY, and the newly-created Public Realm Office; and with programs such as the also newly-created "Dining Out NYC".</i>
18/25	DOHMH	<b>Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize substance misuse and encourage treatment</b>	<i>BKCD2 overlaps with the portions of the United Hospital Fund code UHF-42 202 in zip codes 11201 and 11205, however the eastern half of our District is underserviced. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that increasing public awareness of programs to prevent or treat substance misuse is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services.</i>
25/25	HRA	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance rental assistance programs/vouchers for permanent housing</b>	<i>49.4% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 categories of HRA and DHS programs and services.</i>

## **YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE**

### **Brooklyn Community Board 2**

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#### Most Important Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

##### **After school programs**

Our youth need more, and higher-quality general enrichment outside of school hours. We have excellent libraries, parks, and cultural programming but our youth need more safe public spaces to access positive socialization, health services, nutritious meals, and daily opportunities to exercise, learn, train, work, and engage in community. This Board recommends significant investment into high-quality, extended-hour, year-round programming for our youth.

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#### Community District Needs Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

##### **Needs for Youth Education**

No comments

##### **Needs for Youth and Child Welfare**

No comments

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## Capital Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
8/40	SCA	Renovate interior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 67 for plumbing renovation and ADA accessibility, with 51.6% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is "Important".</i>	51 St. Edwards
9/40	SCA	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 287 for playground surface repairs including drainage improvements, with 48.4% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, and 19.4% indicating it is "Important". This school is utilized by nearly 500 K-8 students but the condition of the recreational yard is poor: uneven and broken surfaces, poorly maintained trees with branches frequently falling onto play surfaces, and general lack of upkeep.</i>	50 Navy St, Brooklyn, NY 11201
11/40	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 56 for new science lab facilities, with 45.2% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, and 38.7% indicating it is "Important".</i>	170 Gates
12/40	SCA	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 261 for playground and outdoor enrichment upgrades, with 45.2% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 19.4% indicating it is "Important", and 35.5% agreeing it is "Valid".</i>	314 Pacific
14/40	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Banneker HS for an upgraded computer center and infrastructure maintenance, with 41.9% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is "Important".</i>	71 Clinton
15/40	SCA	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Ronald Edmonds Learning Center (MS113, PS372, and Compass) for an updated playground and a renovation of the schoolyard ground/turf, with 41.9% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 32.3% indicating it is "Important", and 22.6% agreeing it is "Valid".</i>	300 Adelphi

16/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 11 for a playground renovation; a soccer/futsal facility; a Full Closure: Schools Open Street on Waverly; and traffic calming infrastructure and crossing guards, with 38.7% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 25.8% indicating it is “Important”, and 29% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	419 Waverly
17/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Brooklyn Tech to accelerate the long-delayed ongoing exterior construction, with 38.7% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is “Important”, and 19.4% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	29 Fort Greene
18/40	SCA	<b>Renovate or upgrade an elementary school</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 20 for a larger cafeteria, flood prevention infrastructure, and new fencing, with 35.5% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is “Important”, and 25.8% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	225 Adelphi St, Brooklyn, NY 11205
19/40	SCA	<b>Renovate interior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at K351 The Urban Assembly Unison School for bathroom renovations and filtered bottle filling stations, with 35.5% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 32.3% indicating it is “Important”, and 32.3% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	170 Gates
27/40	SCA	<b>Renovate interior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at MS 447 for bathroom renovations and filtered bottle filling stations, with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 45.2% indicating it is “Important”, and 25.8% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	345 Dean
28/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Brooklyn High School of the Arts to remove and replace the exterior mobile heating unit on Pacific between 3rd and 4th, in addition to an exterior renovation, mural work, and outdoor enrichment facilities. 29% of the Board agree this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 29% indicated it is “Important”, and 32.3% agree it is “Valid”.</i>	345 Dean

30/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 46 for a playground renovation, with 25.8% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 41.9% indicating it is "Important", and 29% agreeing it is "Valid". PS 46 and PS 20 are separated by just 2 blocks but the differences in basic maintenance and upkeep are worlds apart. At PS 46 the recreation area looks like a prison yard, with harsh fencing, drab colors, and little consideration of amenities for enrichment.</i>	100 Clermont Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11205
39/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 38 for a rooftop outdoor classroom expansion, with 16.1% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is "Important".</i>	450 Pacific

### Expense Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
11/25	ACS	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance housing assistance for youth that are leaving foster care</b>	<i>58.9% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>	
14/25	ACS	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance preventive services and community based alternatives for youth</b>	<i>56.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>	
19/25	DYCD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance skills training and employment services for high school students at risk of dropping out</b>	<i>Youth unemployment and teen idleness rates continue to be of concern. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DYCD programs and services.</i>	

22/25	ACS	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance funding to support higher education and/or workforce development opportunities for youth who are leaving foster care</b>	<i>52% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>
24/25	DYCD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for middle school students (grades 6-8)</b>	<i>50.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DYCD programs and services.</i>

## PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

### Brooklyn Community Board 2

#### Most Important Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

##### **Traffic violations and enforcement**

There is blatant disregard for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way in our District. Reckless delivery drivers, e-scooters, and enhanced motorbikes need to be reined in, and bicycles must obey traffic rules. This District requests significant investment in automated enforcement technologies along with additional traffic enforcement agents (with proper anti-bias training) at our major intersections and high-density public spaces. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.

#### Community District Needs Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

##### **Needs for Public Safety**

No comments

##### **Needs for Emergency Services**

No comments

## 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
4/25	NYPD	Hire additional traffic enforcement agents	<p><i>There is blatant disregard for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way in our District. Reckless delivery drivers, e-scooters, and enhanced motorbikes need to be reined in, and bicycles must obey traffic rules. This District requests significant investment in automated enforcement technologies along with additional traffic enforcement agents (with proper anti-bias training) at our major intersections and high-density public spaces. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i></p>	
10/25	NYPD	Provide resources to train officers, e.g. in community policing	<p><i>60.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i></p>	
12/25	NYPD	Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs	<p><i>58.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i></p>	
23/25	NYPD	Increase resources for domestic violence prevention programs	<p><i>51.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 13 categories of NYPD programs and services.</i></p>	

## CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

### Brooklyn Community Board 2

#### Most Important Issue Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

##### **Cleanliness/trash collection**

New Yorkers interact with the public realm on sidewalks so these public spaces should set the standard for cleanliness and quality of life. This Board requests significant investment in more “Better Bins” and recycling receptacles deployed along all of our major business, residential, and recreational corridors, and at regular intervals under the BQE. This request moved into the Top 3 overall District priorities this year, with 72.1% of public survey respondents also selecting this as a Top 5 priority across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services.

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

##### **Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection**

No comments

##### **Needs for Sanitation Services**

No comments

## Capital Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
10/40	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<p><i>Per the 2018 Community Health Profile, the levels of fine particulate matter and the rate of child asthma emergency room visits are notably higher in BKCD2 than in NYC as a whole. The Board requests capital funding to install air quality monitors on the rooftops of BKCD2 NYCHA sites: Atlantic, Farragut, Ingersoll, and Whitman. These are City-owned properties that house residents at higher risk for compounded health problems, and the locations are well-distributed to provide useful data for Northwest Brooklyn and lower Manhattan during future air quality emergencies such as the Canadian wildfires. 48.4% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 22.6% indicate it is "Important", and 25.8% agree it is "Valid", with zero Board Members indicating "Do Not Fund".</i></p>	

## Expense Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/25	DSNY	Provide more on-street trash cans and recycling containers	<p><i>New Yorkers interact with the public realm on sidewalks so these public spaces should set the standard for cleanliness and quality of life. This Board requests significant investment in more "Better Bins" and recycling receptacles deployed along all of our major business, residential, and recreational corridors, and at regular intervals under the BQE. This request moved into the Top 3 overall District priorities this year, with 72.1% of public survey respondents also selecting this as a Top 5 priority across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services.</i></p>	

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17/25	DSNY	<b>Increase enforcement of dirty sidewalk/dirty area/failure to clean area laws</b>	<i>53.9% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services. District residents advocated for more enforcement of scofflaw violations in public spaces such as dumping, commercial and residential neglect, and unmanaged dog waste.</i>
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## HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

### Brooklyn Community Board 2

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

##### **Affordable housing creation**

This category saw the highest scores and general agreement across all 5 District zip codes, and was our #1 Top overall priority this year, as it has every year since at least 2015 when the Top 3 format was introduced for the FY17 District Statements. While this specific request was not elevated to a Top Priority this year, we include it as it provides context and color for all of the requests in this category: It has been 20 years since the upzoning of Downtown Brooklyn, and key elements unexpectedly shifted during COVID. As Brooklyn continues to grow in City, State, national, and international importance, this Community District needs a comprehensive assessment of current infrastructure and amenities against known future needs.

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

##### **Needs for Land Use**

No comments

##### **Needs for Housing**

No comments

##### **Needs for Economic Development**

No comments

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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/40	HPD	Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households	79.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.	
2/40	HPD	Provide more housing for special needs households, such as the formerly homeless	64.8% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.	
3/40	HPD	Provide more housing for seniors	64% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.	
5/40	NYCHA	Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades	56.4% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 5 categories of NYCHA programs and services.	
6/40	HPD	Provide more housing for medium income households	55% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.	
13/40	NYCHA	Renovate or upgrade NYCHA community facilities or open space	District residents requested capital funding at the Farragut Houses Community Center for flooring repairs to mitigate flood damage, new exercise equipment and new kitchen facilities. 45.2% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 32.3% indicate it is "Important", and 19.4% agree it is "Valid".	228 York

## Expense Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
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1/25	NYCHA	<b>Improve public housing maintenance and cleanliness</b>	<i>We need a real commitment to proactive repairs and timely maintenance for our NYCHA communities (Atlantic, Farragut, Ingersoll, Whitman), including repairs to interior and exterior locks to increase public safety, and more regular and timely elevator repairs to maintain full accessibility. Safe and clean home environments create more stability and psychological safety which leads to happier and more secure communities. An overwhelming 91.1% of public survey respondents across all 5 zip codes agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>
5/25	NYCHA	<b>Other public housing maintenance, staffing and management requests</b>	<i>NYCHA is understaffed and unable to keep pace with resident service needs. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 5 categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>
6/25	SBS	<b>Support local CBO's efforts to improve a public space through management, maintenance and programming</b>	<i>Our BIDs have some of the best marketing teams in the City but need support and expanded funding for public space management (crowds) and maintenance (trash). 70.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 7 categories of SBS Commercial District services.</i>
7/25	EDC	<b>Invest in planning for transportation-oriented infrastructure</b>	<i>65.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of EDC programs and services.</i>
8/25	HPD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance tenant protection programs</b>	<i>64.8% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>
9/25	HPD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance rental subsidies programs</b>	<i>64% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>

16/25	HPD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance emergency housing programs for households displaced by fires or City-issued vacate orders</b>	<i>54.2% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>
20/25	SBS	<b>Support local CBO's efforts to provide or expand retail attraction and retention assistance</b>	<i>There are still too many vacant storefronts in all of our 9 Business Improvement Districts. Residents continue to express desire for more daily residential retail in addition to marquee restaurants: diners, laundromats, dollar stores, etc. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 7 categories of SBS Commercial District services.</i>
21/25	SBS	<b>Provide or expand access to capital</b>	<i>52.2% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 SBS general services.</i>

## TRANSPORTATION

### Brooklyn Community Board 2

#### Most Important Issue Related to Transportation and Mobility

##### **Traffic safety and enforcement (cars, scooters, ebikes, etc.)**

According to the 2020 census, BKCD2 experienced one of NYC's largest population increases since the 2010 census, with 31% growth to 130,021 total residents. Growth is a key indicator of community health, however this growth requires a proportional increase in transit planning and public safety considerations. BKCD2 is a highly walkable community, however it is also home to the third-largest Central Business District in New York City, the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, the Brooklyn Queens Expressway, and major Borough and City arterials. Traversing our major streets and crowded sidewalks is difficult for pedestrians of all ages and abilities, and especially difficult to navigate for residents with limited mobility or special needs. There is also blatant disregard for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way in our District--often ending in brutal tragedy. While enforcement is one part of the solution, intelligent human-centric design is the preferred tool. This Board supports infrastructure that improves universal safety and promotes independent mobility. Supporting safe, multi-modal transit has positive impacts on congestion, the environment, and community health, and will encourage more residents to try alternatives to private vehicles. At the same time, government-sponsored (mandated) change implies an equal responsibility for government-led public education and public notice to ensure that all citizens are not just "heard" in their existing opinions and feelings, but also have a real opportunity to learn about and understand the underlying social, environmental and fiscal drivers of proposed changes. Education is the way to win hearts and minds and renew citizen faith in government.

#### Community District Needs Related to Transportation and Mobility

##### **Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure**

No comments

##### **Needs for Transit Services**

We need elevators or escalators in all subway stations. Stairs are not manageable for all residents. Parents, the elderly, and those with limited mobility have difficulty navigating our public transit system safely.

## Capital Requests Related to Transportation and Mobility

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
7/40	DOT	<b>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</b>	<i>There continues to be blatant disregard in our District for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way, which has made walking through the District unsafe at all hours. District residents request significant investment in automated enforcement technologies to curb the rising tide of scofflaw offenses that erode our civic life--and often end in tragedy.</i>	
33/40	DOT	<b>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</b>	<i>Local residents continue to be frustrated by unmanaged tourist traffic on and surrounding the Brooklyn Bridge. An idea generated by the optional narrative portion of the public survey: "We need a public facility or space at the end of the Brooklyn Bridge to corral tourists, create a safe space to rest and conduct commerce, and ensure safe traffic patterns." 22.6% of the Board agreed this was a "Very Important" priority for FY25, although 16.1% also voted that it "Should Not Be Funded". We include it here as a reflection of public opinion, and to shine a light on the underlying problem ("unmanaged tourist traffic on and surrounding the Brooklyn Bridge") if not the proposed solution.</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 2

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

##### **Park care and maintenance**

The Board is sympathetic to the decades-long and as-yet unsuccessful “1% For Parks” campaign if it is a means to shift DPR prioritization away from reliance on discretionary funding, and toward proactive equitable delivery for every neighborhood. Of the 6 capital projects identified by the agency as their own priorities for our District, District residents voiced the lowest numbers of “Very Important Priority” and the largest numbers of “Not Important” of any agency. BKCD2 acknowledges that we are generally well-provisioned in this category, relative to other Community Districts. Of note: There is widespread and passionate agreement that our Brooklyn Public Library (BPL) branches are an essential public good that deliver high-quality, progressive, and responsive all-ages educational programming, enrichment, and ad hoc community services. While it was not elevated as a District priority this year relative to other urgent needs (and we have enjoyed several successful capital campaigns in recent years!), there continues to be general support of increasing funding for staffing in order to offer extended hours for youth and families at all branches.

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

##### **Needs for Parks**

Every zip code in our District again pleaded for more dog parks, and these requests came equally from both dog owners desiring more legal recreational space, as well as from non-dog owners concerned about hygiene and public safety issues in playgrounds and public thoroughfares.

##### **Needs for Cultural Services**

**BKCD2 acknowledges that we are generally well-provisioned in this category, relative to other Community Districts.**

##### **Needs for Library Services**

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##### **Needs for Community Boards**

All Community District Offices need additional funding to recruit and retain staff qualified to support a modern agency, and to acquire the modern tools and technology required to offer hybrid meetings and other modern operating norms.

## Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
24/40	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	<i>32% of the Board agree that DPR's \$6M proposal to renovate the NE public restroom in Fort Greene Park is a "Very Important" fiscal priority for FY25, 36% indicated it is "Important", and 26% agree it is "Valid".</i>	
37/40	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>An equal number of the Board (19%) indicated that the \$4M proposed renovation of the Washington Hall Park Playground is "Very Important" but also a "Not Important" fiscal priority for FY25. 36% agree it is "Important", and 45% agree it is "Valid".</i>	
40/40	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>16% of the Board agree that DPR's \$2.7M proposal for Phase 2 of the Green Playground renovation is a "Very Important" fiscal priority for FY25, 42% indicated it is "Important", and 39% agree it is "Valid".</i>	

## Expense Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

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

## **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

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4/40	HHC	Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility	<i>19 requests for additional funding for The Brooklyn Hospital Center were submitted in our public survey, followed by a 51.8% Board vote that this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 35.5% indicating it is “Important”, 6.5% indicating it is “Valid”, and zero Board Members voting “Not Important” or “Should Not Be Funded”. Survey respondents specifically requested capital funding for: increasing capacity to serve unhoused persons and those suffering from mental health and substance abuse crises in/near Fort Greene Park; a trauma center; improved Emergency Room capacity; expanded chronic disease &amp; healthy lifestyle education programs; neonatal care; and expanding programs for growing populations of recent immigrants and asylum seekers in the District.</i>	
5/40	NYCHA	Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades	<i>56.4% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 5 categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>	

6/40	HPD	<b>Provide more housing for medium income households</b>	<i>55% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.</i>
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18/40	SCA	<b>Renovate or upgrade an elementary school</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 20 for a larger cafeteria, flood prevention infrastructure, and new fencing, with 35.5% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is “Important”, and 25.8% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	225 Adelphi St, Brooklyn, NY 11205
19/40	SCA	<b>Renovate interior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at K351 The Urban Assembly Unison School for bathroom renovations and filtered bottle filling stations, with 35.5% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 32.3% indicating it is “Important”, and 32.3% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	170 Gates
20/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>The health and well-being of our most vulnerable neighbors are made even more vulnerable during times of crisis. Feedback from our mutual aid and direct social service groups confirms that economic insecurity and food insecurity have continued to rise since COVID-19. The Ingersoll Food Pantry has done tremendous work during this public crisis, but continues to struggle to manage capacity and overcome language barriers. They are in need of funding and staffing support to offer more days and more hours for distribution. This site is particularly important (and categorized in this section) because they serve a significant senior population. 35.5% of the Board agree this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, and 48.4% indicated it is “Important”.</i>	121 Dekalb
21/40	HHC	<b>Other health care facilities requests</b>	<i>District residents request funding for a dedicated Street Health Outreach &amp; Wellness (SHOW) mobile health van in downtown Brooklyn, with 32.3% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 25.8% indicating it is “Important”, and 38.7% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	[mobile]

22/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>NYU Langone Cobble Hill is located across the street from our southern border, technically within BKCD6, but serves significant numbers of our District residents. Survey respondents requested capital expansion of their facilities, with 32.3% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 22.6% indicating it is “Important”, and 29% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	70 Atlantic
23/40	HHC	<b>Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding for renovation of the new HERRC Center at 43 Hall Street, including additional bathroom and showering facilities, storage, outdoor seating and enrichment, and computer and internet access. 32.3% of the Board agree this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 48.4% indicated it is “Important”, and 19.4% agree it is “Valid”, with zero Board Members indicating “Not Important” or “Do Not Fund”</i>	43 Hall Street
24/40	DPR	<b>Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park</b>	<i>32% of the Board agree that DPR's \$6M proposal to renovate the NE public restroom in Fort Greene Park is a “Very Important” fiscal priority for FY25, 36% indicated it is “Important”, and 26% agree it is “Valid”.</i>	
25/40	DFTA	<b>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding for general renovations at the Grace Agard Harewood Neighborhood Senior Center), with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 35.5% indicating it is “Important”, and 32.3% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	966 Fulton
26/40	HHC	<b>Other health care facilities requests</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding to restore the shuttle service between the Cumberland Diagnostic Treatment Center and Woodhull Hospital, with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, and 48.4% indicating it is “Important”.</i>	100 North Portland
27/40	SCA	<b>Renovate interior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at MS 447 for bathroom renovations and filtered bottle filling stations, with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a “Very Important” priority for FY25, 45.2% indicating it is “Important”, and 25.8% agreeing it is “Valid”.</i>	345 Dean

28/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Brooklyn High School of the Arts to remove and replace the exterior mobile heating unit on Pacific between 3rd and 4th, in addition to an exterior renovation, mural work, and outdoor enrichment facilities. 29% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 29% indicated it is "Important", and 32.3% agree it is "Valid".</i>	345 Dean
29/40	HRA	<b>Other capital budget request for HRA</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding to support the Tillary Street Women's Shelter in renovating their bedroom units, with 25.8% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is "Important", and 35.5% agreeing it is "Valid". Zero Board Members indicated it is "Not Important" or "Should Not Be Funded".</i>	200 Tillary
30/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 46 for a playground renovation, with 25.8% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 41.9% indicating it is "Important", and 29% agreeing it is "Valid". PS 46 and PS 20 are separated by just 2 blocks but the differences in basic maintenance and upkeep are worlds apart. At PS 46 the recreation area looks like a prison yard, with harsh fencing, drab colors, and little consideration of amenities for enrichment.</i>	100 Clermont Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11205
31/40	DFTA	<b>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding for recreation room upgrades at Farragut Senior Center, including new furniture and ergonomic, comfortable chairs. 22.6% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 35.5% indicate it is "Important", and 35.5% agree it is "Valid".</i>	228 York
32/40	HHC	<b>Provide a new or expanded health care facility</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding to enable the START Treatment &amp; Recovery Center's capacity to meet current demand, with 22.6% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 29% indicating it is "Important", and 41.9% agreeing it is "Valid".</i>	937 Fulton

33/40	DOT	<b>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</b>	<i>Local residents continue to be frustrated by unmanaged tourist traffic on and surrounding the Brooklyn Bridge. An idea generated by the optional narrative portion of the public survey: "We need a public facility or space at the end of the Brooklyn Bridge to corral tourists, create a safe space to rest and conduct commerce, and ensure safe traffic patterns." 22.6% of the Board agreed this was a "Very Important" priority for FY25, although 16.1% also voted that it "Should Not Be Funded". We include it here as a reflection of public opinion, and to shine a light on the underlying problem ("unmanaged tourist traffic on and surrounding the Brooklyn Bridge") if not the proposed solution.</i>	
34/40	DOHMH	<b>Other capital budget request for DOHMH</b>	<i>The Fort Greene Health Center provides an astonishing array of essential, low/no-cost public health services, and staff at this location are carrying extremely high caseloads with limited physical facilities. Issues at this site are aggravated by the large volume of new immigrants since April 2022. The Fort Greene Chest Center at this site is one of only four such centers Citywide. They are in need of increased capital funding for equipment. The Fort Greene Sexual Health Clinic and Express Clinic at the same address are in need of a 4th clinician and more space to meet current demand. 19.4% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 54.8% indicate it is "Important", and 22.6% agree it is "Valid".</i>	295 Flatbush
35/40	DOHMH	<b>Other capital budget request for DOHMH</b>	<i>The Callen-Lorde Community Health Center supports uninsured LGBTQ+ persons in accessing sexual and reproductive health, comprehensive health, and behavioral health services. Recent City budget cuts and hiring challenges have limited their ability to expand services for HIV, STI, and viral hepatitis programming. 19.4% of the Board agree that expansion of this clinic is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 38.7% indicate it is "Important", and 35.5% agree it is "Valid".</i>	40 Flatbush

36/40	DOHMH	<b>Other programs to address public health issues requests</b>	<i>The Board requests capital funding for a Syringe Service Program (SSP) in our District. There is a clear need in BKCD2 for access to sterile syringes, safer drug use supplies, overdose prevention services, and on-site medications for opioid use disorders. In addition to treating substance abuse disorders, SSP services assist persons suffering from, or at risk of contracting or spreading Hepatitis B and C. A site near Fort Greene Park would be geographically central in our District, convenient to a known high-use area, and positively contribute to DOHMH's "Plan to Eliminate Viral Hepatitis as a Major Public Health Threat in NYC by 2030". 19.4% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 32.3% indicate it is "Important", and 16.1% agree it is "Valid".</i>
37/40	DPR	<b>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</b>	<i>An equal number of the Board (19%) indicated that the \$4M proposed renovation of the Washington Hall Park Playground is "Very Important" but also a "Not Important" fiscal priority for FY25. 36% agree it is "Important", and 45% agree it is "Valid".</i>
38/40	DHS	<b>Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless</b>	<i>There was a notable frequency of resident comments indicating general support for Single Room Occupancy (SRO) housing (and none opposed), with several specifically requesting renovations for the Halle Housing / Muhlenberg residence at 510 Atlantic. 16.1% of the Board agree this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, 29% indicate it is "Important", and 48.4% agree it is "Valid".</i>
39/40	SCA	<b>Renovate exterior building component</b>	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 38 for a rooftop outdoor classroom expansion, with 16.1% of the Board agreeing this is a "Very Important" priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is "Important".</i>
40/40	DPR	<b>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</b>	<i>16% of the Board agree that DPR's \$2.7M proposal for Phase 2 of the Green Playground renovation is a "Very Important" fiscal priority for FY25, 42% indicated it is "Important", and 39% agree it is "Valid".</i>

## Expense Budget Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/25	NYCHA	<b>Improve public housing maintenance and cleanliness</b>	<i>We need a real commitment to proactive repairs and timely maintenance for our NYCHA communities (Atlantic, Farragut, Ingersoll, Whitman), including repairs to interior and exterior locks to increase public safety, and more regular and timely elevator repairs to maintain full accessibility. Safe and clean home environments create more stability and psychological safety which leads to happier and more secure communities. An overwhelming 91.1% of public survey respondents across all 5 zip codes agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>	
2/25	DOHMH	<b>Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health needs and encourage treatment</b>	<i>83.8% of public survey respondents agree that increasing funding for all programs related to addressing the mental health needs of our growing population of unhoused residents is a Top 3 priority in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services.</i>	
3/25	DSNY	<b>Provide more on-street trash cans and recycling containers</b>	<i>New Yorkers interact with the public realm on sidewalks so these public spaces should set the standard for cleanliness and quality of life. This Board requests significant investment in more “Better Bins” and recycling receptacles deployed along all of our major business, residential, and recreational corridors, and at regular intervals under the BQE. This request moved into the Top 3 overall District priorities this year, with 72.1% of public survey respondents also selecting this as a Top 5 priority across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services.</i>	

4/25	NYPD	<b>Hire additional traffic enforcement agents</b>	<i>There is blatant disregard for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way in our District. Reckless delivery drivers, e-scooters, and enhanced motorbikes need to be reined in, and bicycles must obey traffic rules. This District requests significant investment in automated enforcement technologies along with additional traffic enforcement agents (with proper anti-bias training) at our major intersections and high-density public spaces. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>
5/25	NYCHA	<b>Other public housing maintenance, staffing and management requests</b>	<i>NYCHA is understaffed and unable to keep pace with resident service needs. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 5 categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>
6/25	SBS	<b>Support local CBO's efforts to improve a public space through management, maintenance and programming</b>	<i>Our BIDs have some of the best marketing teams in the City but need support and expanded funding for public space management (crowds) and maintenance (trash). 70.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 7 categories of SBS Commercial District services.</i>
7/25	EDC	<b>Invest in planning for transportation-oriented infrastructure</b>	<i>65.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of EDC programs and services.</i>
8/25	HPD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance tenant protection programs</b>	<i>64.8% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>
9/25	HPD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance rental subsidies programs</b>	<i>64% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>
10/25	NYPD	<b>Provide resources to train officers, e.g. in community policing</b>	<i>60.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>

11/25	ACS	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance housing assistance for youth that are leaving foster care</b>	<i>58.9% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>
12/25	NYPD	<b>Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs</b>	<i>58.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>
13/25	DHS	<b>Expand street outreach</b>	<i>In addition to addressing the health, safety, and quality of life issues that unhoused persons experience, we need more entities providing trained outreach and direct services to prevent homelessness from happening. This Board requests increased funding for street-level direct service intervention teams that meet those in need where they are, and offer a compassionate gateway to long-term and permanent assistance. 57.3% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 categories of HRA and DHS programs and services.</i>
14/25	ACS	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance preventive services and community based alternatives for youth</b>	<i>56.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>
15/25	DOHMH	<b>Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations</b>	<i>We appreciate the 20% decrease in response times from FY22 to FY23, and the ongoing Rat Academy offerings, however rats continue to be a growing and ever-present issue in our District despite not being one of the Citywide interagency “priority zones”. 54.5% of public survey respondents agree that reducing rats is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services. District residents are eager to see public outreach, innovation, plans, and results from the newly-created Citywide Office of Rodent Mitigation; particularly how this office will collaborate with related agencies such as DOHMH, DSNY, and the newly-created Public Realm Office; and with programs such as the also newly-created “Dining Out NYC”.</i>

16/25	HPD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance emergency housing programs for households displaced by fires or City-issued vacate orders</b>	54.2% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.
17/25	DSNY	<b>Increase enforcement of dirty sidewalk/dirty area/failure to clean area laws</b>	53.9% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services. District residents advocated for more enforcement of scofflaw violations in public spaces such as dumping, commercial and residential neglect, and unmanaged dog waste.
18/25	DOHMH	<b>Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize substance misuse and encourage treatment</b>	BKCD2 overlaps with the portions of the United Hospital Fund code UHF-42 202 in zip codes 11201 and 11205, however the eastern half of our District is underserviced. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that increasing public awareness of programs to prevent or treat substance misuse is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services.
19/25	DYCD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance skills training and employment services for high school students at risk of dropping out</b>	Youth unemployment and teen idleness rates continue to be of concern. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DYCD programs and services.
20/25	SBS	<b>Support local CBO's efforts to provide or expand retail attraction and retention assistance</b>	There are still too many vacant storefronts in all of our 9 Business Improvement Districts. Residents continue to express desire for more daily residential retail in addition to marquee restaurants: diners, laundromats, dollar stores, etc. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 7 categories of SBS Commercial District services.
21/25	SBS	<b>Provide or expand access to capital</b>	52.2% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 SBS general services.

22/25	ACS	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance funding to support higher education and/or workforce development opportunities for youth who are leaving foster care</b>	<i>52% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>
23/25	NYPD	<b>Increase resources for domestic violence prevention programs</b>	<i>51.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 13 categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>
24/25	DYCD	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for middle school students (grades 6-8)</b>	<i>50.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DYCD programs and services.</i>
25/25	HRA	<b>Provide, expand, or enhance rental assistance programs/vouchers for permanent housing</b>	<i>49.4% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 categories of HRA and DHS programs and services.</i>

## FY25 Community Board Budget Requests with Agency Responses – Capital

PRIORITY	PRIORITY	AGENCY	CB REQUEST	REASON	AGENCY RESPONSE
01	01/40	HPD	Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households	<i>79.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.
02	02/40	HPD	Provide more housing for special needs households, such as the formerly homeless	<i>64.8% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.
03	03/40	HPD	Provide more housing for seniors	<i>64% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.
04	04/40	HHC	Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility	<i>19 requests for additional funding for The Brooklyn Hospital Center were submitted in our public survey, followed by a 51.8% Board vote that this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 35.5% indicating it is ?Important?, 6.5% indicating it is ?Valid?, and zero Board Members voting ?Not Important? or ?Should Not Be Funded?. Survey respondents specifically requested capital funding for: increasing capacity to serve unhoused persons and those suffering from mental health and substance abuse crises in/near Fort Greene Park; a trauma center; improved Emergency Room capacity; expanded chronic disease &amp; healthy lifestyle education programs; neonatal care; and expanding programs for growing populations of recent immigrants and asylum seekers in the District.</i>	HHC capital financing cannot be allocated to non City-owned entities and projects.
05	05/40	NYCHA	Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades	<i>56.4% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 5 categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>	Further study by the agency of this request is needed.
06	06/40	HPD	Provide more housing for medium income households	<i>55% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.
07	07/40	DOT	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	<i>There continues to be blatant disregard in our District for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way, which has made walking through the District unsafe at all hours. District residents request significant investment in automated enforcement technologies to curb the rising tide of scofflaw offenses that erode our civic life--and often end in tragedy.</i>	Further study by the agency of this request is needed.
08	08/40	DOE	Renovate interior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 67 for plumbing renovation and ADA accessibility, with 51.6% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is ?Important?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.

09	09/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<p>District residents requested capital funding at PS 287 for playground surface repairs including drainage improvements, with 48.4% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 19.4% indicating it is ?Important?. This school is utilized by nearly 500 K-8 students but the condition of the recreational yard is poor: uneven and broken surfaces, poorly maintained trees with branches frequently falling onto play surfaces, and general lack of upkeep.</p>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
10	10/40	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<p>Per the 2018 Community Health Profile, the levels of fine particulate matter and the rate of child asthma emergency room visits are notably higher in BKCD2 than in NYC as a whole. The Board requests capital funding to install air quality monitors on the rooftops of BKCD2 NYCHA sites: Atlantic, Farragut, Ingersoll, and Whitman. These are City-owned properties that house residents at higher risk for compounded health problems, and the locations are well-distributed to provide useful data for Northwest Brooklyn and lower Manhattan during future air quality emergencies such as the Canadian wildfires. 48.4% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 22.6% indicate it is ?Important?, and 25.8% agree it is ?Valid?, with zero Board Members indicating ?Do Not Fund?.</p>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
11	11/40	DOE	Provide technology upgrade	<p>District residents requested capital funding at PS 56 for new science lab facilities, with 45.2% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 38.7% indicating it is ?Important?.</p>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
12	12/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<p>District residents requested capital funding at PS 261 for playground and outdoor enrichment upgrades, with 45.2% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 19.4% indicating it is ?Important?, and 35.5% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</p>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
13	13/40	NYCHA	Renovate or upgrade NYCHA community facilities or open space	<p>District residents requested capital funding at the Farragut Houses Community Center for flooring repairs to mitigate flood damage, new exercise equipment and new kitchen facilities. 45.2% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 32.3% indicate it is ?Important?, and 19.4% agree it is ?Valid?.</p>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.
14	14/40	DOE	Provide technology upgrade	<p>District residents requested capital funding at Banneker HS for an upgraded computer center and infrastructure maintenance, with 41.9% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is ?Important?.</p>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
15	15/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<p>District residents requested capital funding at Ronald Edmonds Learning Center (MS113, PS372, and Compass) for an updated playground and a renovation of the schoolyard ground/turf, with 41.9% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 32.3% indicating it is ?Important?, and 22.6% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</p>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.

16	16/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 11 for a playground renovation; a soccer/futsal facility; a Full Closure: Schools Open Street on Waverly; and traffic calming infrastructure and crossing guards, with 38.7% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 25.8% indicating it is ?Important?, and 29% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
17	17/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Brooklyn Tech to accelerate the long-delayed ongoing exterior construction, with 38.7% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is ?Important?, and 19.4% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
18	18/40	DOE	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 20 for a larger cafeteria, flood prevention infrastructure, and new fencing, with 35.5% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is ?Important?, and 25.8% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
19	19/40	DOE	Renovate interior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at K351 The Urban Assembly Unison School for bathroom renovations and filtered bottle filling stations, with 35.5% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 32.3% indicating it is ?Important?, and 32.3% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
20	20/40	HHC	Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility	<i>The health and well-being of our most vulnerable neighbors are made even more vulnerable during times of crisis. Feedback from our mutual aid and direct social service groups confirms that economic insecurity and food insecurity have continued to rise since COVID-19. The Ingersoll Food Pantry has done tremendous work during this public crisis, but continues to struggle to manage capacity and overcome language barriers. They are in need of funding and staffing support to offer more days and more hours for distribution. This site is particularly important (and categorized in this section) because they serve a significant senior population. 35.5% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 48.4% indicated it is ?Important?.</i>	Budget request is not within NYC Health + Hospitals' jurisdiction. Contact OMB's Community Board Unit.

21	21/40	HHC	Other health care facilities requests	<p><i>District residents request funding for a dedicated Street Health Outreach &amp; Wellness (SHOW) mobile health van in downtown Brooklyn, with 32.3% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 25.8% indicating it is ?Important?, and 38.7% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	This is not a capital, but rather an operating expense request. Further study will be required
22	22/40	HHC	Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility	<p><i>NYU Langone Cobble Hill is located across the street from our southern border, technically within BKCD6, but serves significant numbers of our District residents. Survey respondents requested capital expansion of their facilities, with 32.3% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 22.6% indicating it is ?Important?, and 29% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	HHC capital financing cannot be allocated to non City-owned entities and projects.
23	23/40	HHC	Renovate or upgrade an existing health care facility	<p><i>District residents requested capital funding for renovation of the new HERRC Center at 43 Hall Street, including additional bathroom and showering facilities, storage, outdoor seating and enrichment, and computer and internet access. 32.3% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 48.4% indicated it is ?Important?, and 19.4% agree it is ?Valid?, with zero Board Members indicating ?Not Important? or ?Do Not Fund?.</i></p>	Additional information is needed as the current facility has already been retrofitted with many of the amenities mentioned in the request. This facility currently has brand new showers and bathrooms on every floor, a cafeteria and a courtyard with seating that functions as community spaces, and WiFi access across the entire site. H+H believes these amenities adequately address the community's needs.
24	24/40	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	<p><i>32% of the Board agree that DPR's \$6M proposal to renovate the NE public restroom in Fort Greene Park is a ?Very Important? fiscal priority for FY25, 36% indicated it is ?Important?, and 26% agree it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	Department of Parks and Recreation funds are insufficient for this project. We recommend this project be brought to the attention of your elected officials, i.e. Borough President and/or City Council member.
25	25/40	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	<p><i>District residents requested capital funding for general renovations at the Grace Agard Harewood Neighborhood Senior Center), with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 35.5% indicating it is ?Important?, and 32.3% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.

26	26/40	HHC	Other health care facilities requests	<i>District residents requested capital funding to restore the shuttle service between the Cumberland Diagnostic Treatment Center and Woodhull Hospital, with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 48.4% indicating it is ?Important?.</i>	The shuttle service requires both capital and operating funds, and dedicated operational personnel. In addition, the service was intended for patients at Cumberland and Woodhull, but it was being utilized by the public as an alternative to public transportation which created safety, security and infection control concerns for our patients and staff. A few incidents occurred and we also received staff and patient complaints.
27	27/40	DOE	Renovate interior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at MS 447 for bathroom renovations and filtered bottle filling stations, with 29% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 45.2% indicating it is ?Important?, and 25.8% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
28	28/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at Brooklyn High School of the Arts to remove and replace the exterior mobile heating unit on Pacific between 3rd and 4th, in addition to an exterior renovation, mural work, and outdoor enrichment facilities. 29% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 29% indicated it is ?Important?, and 32.3% agree it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
29	29/40	HRA	Other capital budget request for HRA	<i>District residents requested capital funding to support the Tillary Street Women's Shelter in renovating their bedroom units, with 25.8% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 38.7% indicating it is ?Important?, and 35.5% agreeing it is ?Valid?. Zero Board Members indicated it is ?Not Important? or ?Should Not Be Funded?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
30	30/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 46 for a playground renovation, with 25.8% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 41.9% indicating it is ?Important?, and 29% agreeing it is ?Valid?. PS 46 and PS 20 are separated by just 2 blocks but the differences in basic maintenance and upkeep are worlds apart. At PS 46 the recreation area looks like a prison yard, with harsh fencing, drab colors, and little consideration of amenities for enrichment.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
31	31/40	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	<i>District residents requested capital funding for recreation room upgrades at Farragut Senior Center, including new furniture and ergonomic, comfortable chairs. 22.6% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 35.5% indicate it is ?Important?, and 35.5% agree it is ?Valid?.</i>	The agency recommends funding this expense budget request in FY 2024, but at this time the availability of funds is uncertain.
32	32/40	HHC	Provide a new or expanded health care facility	<i>District residents requested capital funding to enable the START Treatment &amp; Recovery Center's capacity to meet current demand, with 22.6% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 29% indicating it is ?Important?, and 41.9% agreeing it is ?Valid?.</i>	HHC capital financing cannot be allocated to non City-owned entities and projects.

33	33/40	DOT	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	<p><i>Local residents continue to be frustrated by unmanaged tourist traffic on and surrounding the Brooklyn Bridge. An idea generated by the optional narrative portion of the public survey: ?We need a public facility or space at the end of the Brooklyn Bridge to corral tourists, create a safe space to rest and conduct commerce, and ensure safe traffic patterns.? 22.6% of the Board agree this was a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, although 16.1% also voted that it ?Should Not Be Funded?. We include it here as a reflection of public opinion, and to shine a light on the underlying problem (?unmanaged tourist traffic on and surrounding the Brooklyn Bridge?) if not the proposed solution.</i></p>	Further study by the agency of this request is needed.
34	34/40	DOHMH	Other capital budget request for DOHMH	<p><i>The Fort Greene Health Center provides an astonishing array of essential, low/no-cost public health services, and staff at this location are carrying extremely high caseloads with limited physical facilities. Issues at this site are aggravated by the large volume of new immigrants since April 2022. The Fort Greene Chest Center at this site is one of only four such centers Citywide. They are in need of increased capital funding for equipment. The Fort Greene Sexual Health Clinic and Express Clinic at the same address are in need of a 4th clinician and more space to meet current demand. 19.4% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 54.8% indicate it is ?Important?, and 22.6% agree it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	DOHMH will review and assess the request regarding this important health issue. However, the implementation for the requested service will be subject to the availability of the Department's limited funds.
35	35/40	OMB	Other capital budget request for DOHMH	<p><i>The Callen-Lorde Community Health Center supports uninsured LGBTQ+ persons in accessing sexual and reproductive health, comprehensive health, and behavioral health services. Recent City budget cuts and hiring challenges have limited their ability to expand services for HIV, STI, and viral hepatitis programming. 19.4% of the Board agree that expansion of this clinic is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 38.7% indicate it is ?Important?, and 35.5% agree it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	As of the FY 2025 Preliminary Budget, each Community Board's budget is being maintained.
36	36/40	DOHMH	Other programs to address public health issues requests	<p><i>The Board requests capital funding for a Syringe Service Program (SSP) in our District. There is a clear need in BKCD2 for access to sterile syringes, safer drug use supplies, overdose prevention services, and on-site medications for opioid use disorders. In addition to treating substance abuse disorders, SSP services assist persons suffering from, or at risk of contracting or spreading Hepatitis B and C. A site near Fort Greene Park would be geographically central in our District, convenient to a known high-use area, and positively contribute to DOHMH?s ?Plan to Eliminate Viral Hepatitis as a Major Public Health Threat in NYC by 2030?. 19.4% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 32.3% indicate it is ?Important?, and 16.1% agree it is ?Valid?.</i></p>	SSPs are regulated by the state and typically involve community service providers applying to the state to become a SSP.

37	37/40	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>An equal number of the Board (19%) indicated that the \$4M proposed renovation of the Washington Hall Park Playground is ?Very Important? but also a ?Not Important? fiscal priority for FY25. 36% agree it is ?Important?, and 45% agree it is ?Valid?.</i>	Department of Parks and Recreation funds are insufficient for this project. We recommend this project be brought to the attention of your elected officials, i.e. Borough President and/or City Council member.
38	38/40	DHS	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	<i>There was a notable frequency of resident comments indicating general support for Single Room Occupancy (SRO) housing (and none opposed), with several specifically requesting renovations for the Halle Housing / Muhlenberg residence at 510 Atlantic. 16.1% of the Board agree this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, 29% indicate it is ?Important?, and 48.4% agree it is ?Valid?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
39	39/40	DOE	Renovate exterior building component	<i>District residents requested capital funding at PS 38 for a rooftop outdoor classroom expansion, with 16.1% of the Board agreeing this is a ?Very Important? priority for FY25, and 35.5% indicating it is ?Important?.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
40	40/40	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>16% of the Board agree that DPR's \$2.7M proposal for Phase 2 of the Green Playground renovation is a ?Very Important? fiscal priority for FY25, 42% indicated it is ?Important?, and 39% agree it is ?Valid?.</i>	Department of Parks and Recreation funds are insufficient for this project. We recommend this project be brought to the attention of your elected officials, i.e. Borough President and/or City Council member.

## FY25 Community Board Budget Requests with Agency Responses – Expense

PRIORITY	PRIORITY	AGENCY	CB REQUEST	REASON	AGENCY RESPONSE
01	01/25	NYCHA	Improve public housing maintenance and cleanliness	<i>We need a real commitment to proactive repairs and timely maintenance for our NYCHA communities (Atlantic, Farragut, Ingersoll, Whitman), including repairs to interior and exterior locks to increase public safety, and more regular and timely elevator repairs to maintain full accessibility. Safe and clean home environments create more stability and psychological safety which leads to happier and more secure communities. An overwhelming 91.1% of public survey respondents across all 5 zip codes agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>	The agency will accommodate this issue within existing resources.
02	02/25	DHS	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health needs and encourage treatment	<i>83.8% of public survey respondents agree that increasing funding for all programs related to addressing the mental health needs of our growing population of unhoused residents is a Top 3 priority in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.
03	03/25	DSNY	Provide more on-street trash cans and recycling containers	<i>New Yorkers interact with the public realm on sidewalks so these public spaces should set the standard for cleanliness and quality of life. This Board requests significant investment in more ?Better Bins? and recycling receptacles deployed along all of our major business, residential, and recreational corridors, and at regular intervals under the BQE. This request moved into the Top 3 overall District priorities this year, with 72.1% of public survey respondents also selecting this as a Top 5 priority across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services.</i>	High-end litter baskets are sponsored by local elected officials, businesses, community groups, etc.
04	04/25	NYPD	Hire additional traffic enforcement agents	<i>There is blatant disregard for traffic safety, red lights, stop signs, and pedestrian right of way in our District. Reckless delivery drivers, e-scooters, and enhanced motorbikes need to be reined in, and bicycles must obey traffic rules. This District requests significant investment in automated enforcement technologies along with additional traffic enforcement agents (with proper anti-bias training) at our major intersections and high-density public spaces. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>	Each Patrol Borough enforces traffic laws as needed as a result of traffic conditions and community complaints.
05	05/25	NYCHA	Other public housing maintenance, staffing and management requests	<i>NYCHA is understaffed and unable to keep pace with resident service needs. 71.5% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 5 categories of NYCHA programs and services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.
06	06/25	SBS	Support local CBO's efforts to improve a public space through management, maintenance and programming	<i>Our BIDs have some of the best marketing teams in the City but need support and expanded funding for public space management (crowds) and maintenance (trash). 70.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 7 categories of SBS Commercial District services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.

07	07/25	EDC	Invest in planning for transportation-oriented infrastructure	<i>65.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of EDC programs and services.</i>	Further study by the agency of this request is needed.
08	08/25	HPD	Provide, expand, or enhance tenant protection programs	<i>64.8% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	The agency will accommodate this issue within existing resources.
09	09/25	HPD	Provide, expand, or enhance rental subsidies programs	<i>64% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.
10	10/25	NYPD	Provide resources to train officers, e.g. in community policing	<i>60.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>	Training has already been provided.
11	11/25	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance housing assistance for youth that are leaving foster care	<i>58.9% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>	ACS currently offers services for youth and families. For additional information, please call 212-341-0900 and ask for the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, or check our website at <a href="http://www.nyc.gov/acs">www.nyc.gov/acs</a> .
12	12/25	NYPD	Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs	<i>58.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across all categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>	Approval of this request depends on sufficient Federal/State funds.
13	13/25	DHS	Expand street outreach	<i>In addition to addressing the health, safety, and quality of life issues that unhoused persons experience, we need more entities providing trained outreach and direct services to prevent homelessness from happening. This Board requests increased funding for street-level direct service intervention teams that meet those in need where they are, and offer a compassionate gateway to long-term and permanent assistance. 57.3% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 categories of HRA and DHS programs and services.</i>	Street outreach services are available 24/7, 365 days a year. By calling 311 or using the 311 app when a homeless individual appears to be in need of assistance, any New Yorker can dispatch an outreach team to that person and help them move indoors. Funding for street outreach has more than doubled in recent years.
14	14/25	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance preventive services and community based alternatives for youth	<i>56.7% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>	ACS currently offers services for youth and families. For additional information, please call 212-341-0900 and ask for the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, or check our website at <a href="http://www.nyc.gov/acs">www.nyc.gov/acs</a> .

15	15/25	DSNY	Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations	<i>We appreciate the 20% decrease in response times from FY22 to FY23, and the ongoing Rat Academy offerings, however rats continue to be a growing and ever-present issue in our District despite not being one of the Citywide interagency priority zones?. 54.5% of public survey respondents agree that reducing rats is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services. District residents are eager to see public outreach, innovation, plans, and results from the newly-created Citywide Office of Rodent Mitigation; particularly how this office will collaborate with related agencies such as DOHMH, DSNY, and the newly-created Public Realm Office; and with programs such as the also newly-created ?Dining Out NYC?.</i>	Although the Department of Sanitation supports this program, due to fiscal constraints the availability of funds is uncertain.
16	16/25	HPD	Provide, expand, or enhance emergency housing programs for households displaced by fires or City-issued vacate orders	<i>54.2% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 6 categories of HPD programs and services.</i>	The agency will accommodate this issue within existing resources.
17	17/25	DSNY	Increase enforcement of dirty sidewalk/dirty area/failure to clean area laws	<i>53.9% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 16 categories of DSNY programs and services. District residents advocated for more enforcement of scofflaw violations in public spaces such as dumping, commercial and residential neglect, and unmanaged dog waste.</i>	Although the Department of Sanitation supports this program, due to fiscal constraints the availability of funds is uncertain.
18	18/25	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize substance misuse and encourage treatment	<i>BKCD2 overlaps with the portions of the United Hospital Fund code UHF-42 202 in zip codes 11201 and 11205, however the eastern half of our District is underserviced. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that increasing public awareness of programs to prevent or treat substance misuse is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DOHM programs and services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.
19	19/25	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance skills training and employment services for high school students at risk of dropping out	<i>Youth unemployment and teen idleness rates continue to be of concern. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DYCD programs and services.</i>	DYCD has increased funding in this service area.
20	20/25	SBS	Support local CBO's efforts to provide or expand retail attraction and retention assistance	<i>There are still too many vacant storefronts in all of our 9 Business Improvement Districts. Residents continue to express desire for more daily residential retail in addition to marquee restaurants: diners, laundromats, dollar stores, etc. 53.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 7 categories of SBS Commercial District services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.

21	21/25	SBS	Provide or expand access to capital	<i>52.2% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 SBS general services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.
22	22/25	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance funding to support higher education and/or workforce development opportunities for youth who are leaving foster care	<i>52% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 8 categories of ACS programs and services.</i>	ACS currently offers services for youth and families. For additional information, please call 212-341-0900 and ask for the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, or check our website at <a href="http://www.nyc.gov/acs">www.nyc.gov/acs</a> .
23	23/25	NYPD	Increase resources for domestic violence prevention programs	<i>51.1% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 13 categories of NYPD programs and services.</i>	The agency will try to accommodate this issue within existing resources.
24	24/25	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for middle school students (grades 6-8)	<i>50.6% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 3 priority for increased program funding in our Community District, across 9 categories of DYCD programs and services.</i>	Presently, there are a variety of agency-funded programs in the district for this target population. Additional programs are contingent upon available funding and will be distributed through an RFP process. Organizations are encouraged to apply.
25	25/25	HRA	Provide, expand, or enhance rental assistance programs/vouchers for permanent housing	<i>49.4% of public survey respondents agree that this is a Top 5 priority for increased funding in our Community District, across 18 categories of HRA and DHS programs and services.</i>	Please contact the Agency directly and promptly for more information.