

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

Fiscal Year
2026



**Queens
Community District**

The following is a list of general needs in our district. This list reflects what people in our district complain about and/or ask for at their neighborhood meetings, in their calls to 311, in their contacts with Community Board 10 and with the various elected officials who represent them. **The list below is by no means all-inclusive.**

Housing - continued building code enforcement; better strategies to provide adequate maintenance of vacant/abandoned homes; better strategies to identify current owners of vacant properties; effective requirements for ongoing maintenance of vacant homes; better protection from flooding.

Land Use - continued contextual rezoning in areas of our district not yet rezoned; implementation of resiliency projects; eliminating off-street parking requirement waivers for community facilities and commercial development; increased DOB inspection personnel; review/alter the DOB self-certification process; ensuring use/occupancy code-compliance.

Transportation - providing reliable bus service without reducing travel lanes for other vehicles; expanded express bus service; continued rehabilitation of all MTA "el" stations; increased accessibility to all "el" stations not yet made accessible; construction of southbound Aqueduct Station platform; maintaining current levels of on-street parking availability on all our commercial corridors; restoration of parking spaces eliminated to accommodate bus lanes; providing Q11 late night bus service; improved accessibility to Hamilton Beach; reduction of speeding; better enforcement of parking regulations; improved roadway infrastructure; periodical review of implemented traffic calming measures and correction of negative impacts; requiring Community Board review of parking regulation changes; posting more speed limit and no truck signage on residential blocks; better regulation of eBike, moped, and scooter use.

Parks - assigning maintenance personnel at each park daily; provision of year-round recreation services in parks; further expansion of summer programs for youth; providing appropriate recreation services and facilities for seniors; providing a recreation center; providing a swimming pool; providing an additional park facility north of Rockaway Blvd. within our district; further expansion of forestry service; increased forestry personnel.

Public Facilities - expanded library service; increased funding to Boys & Girls Club of MetroNY; provide for local review of youth services funding; construction of new schools; continued physical plant upgrades at existing schools; expanded school recreation, art and music programs; provision of additional senior centers; closing of the Skyway Men's Shelter and reopening former Skyway Family Shelter; elimination of use of hotels as shelters; requiring Community Board review of any and all proposed homeless shelters and/or hotel sites for serving homeless persons; requiring Community Board review of any siting for ACS facilities; relocation of Close to Home Limited Secure facility from its current South Ozone Park location.

Public Safety - increased permanently assigned police officers to the 106th Pct.; expansion of the NCO program; support for peace officer status for Resorts World security force; expanded noise violation enforcement; reduction of backlogs; reduction in response times; improved 311 complaint intake process and action taken reporting; increased critical infrastructure protection; expanded NYCEM education initiatives; expanded fire safety education; continued distribution of smoke and CO2 detectors.

Water, Sewer, Sanitation - inspect, clean, and repair all catch basins far more regularly; clean all catch basins annually prior to hurricane season; resolution of long-standing poor drainage ponding conditions; continued installation of green infrastructure in poor drainage areas; require on-going regular maintenance of all green infrastructure; develop and employ better strategies to insure cleanliness of vacant lots; increase the number of litter baskets and expanded basket collection on commercial strips; provide daily collection of school garbage during 4-12 PM time period.

Economic Development - expanded business services; providing more direct grants to business owners in Sandy zone and to small businesses throughout the district negatively impacted by other storms, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Resiliency, Sustainability - provide tidal surge protection; continue to protect power supply; provide additional strategies to prevent sewer backup and ground-water flooding; protect vulnerable populations; construct additional bulkheads on city-owned land abutting Shellbank Basin and Hawtree Basin; provide financial incentives to property owners to encourage additional elevations and/or relocation of critical building utilities; support and implement all city-related components of Howard Beach NY Rising recommended projects; provide financial incentives to homeowners in the form of tax credits or direct grants to implement resiliency improvements to their owner-occupied homes;

Community Boards - continue to baseline budget; improve 311 and other reporting systems.

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) 2026. 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, 2024.

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
AGE							
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
MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN							
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
HOUSING OCCUPANCY							
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

Queens

	2010		2020		Change, 2010-2020		
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
AGE							
Total population	2,230,722	100.00	2,405,464	100.00	174,742	7.8	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	461,901	20.7	455,995	19	-5,906	-1.3	-1.7
MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN							
Total population	2,230,722	100.0	2,405,464	100.0	174,742	7.8	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	613,750	27.5	667,861	27.8	54,111	8.8	0.3
White non-Hispanic	616,727	27.6	549,358	22.8	-67,369	-10.9	-4.8
Black non-Hispanic	395,881	17.7	381,375	15.9	-14,506	-3.7	-1.8
Asian non-Hispanic	508,334	22.8	656,583	27.3	148,249	29.2	4.5
Some other race, non-Hispanic	39,923	1.8	66,175	2.8	26,252	65.8	1.0
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	56,107	2.5	84,112	3.5	28,005	49.9	1.0
HOUSING OCCUPANCY							
Total housing units	835,127	100.0	896,333	100.0	61,206	7.3	0.0
Occupied housing units	780,117	93.4	847,210	94.5	67,093	8.6	1.1
Vacant housing units	55,010	6.6	49,123	5.5	-5,887	-10.7	-1.1

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

Queens Community District 10

	2010		2020		Change, 2010-2020		
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
AGE							
Total population	122,396	100.00	129,411	100.00	7,015	5.7	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	27,440	22.4	24,525	19	-2,915	-10.6	-3.4
MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN							
Total population	122,396	100.0	129,411	100.0	7,015	5.7	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	28,295	23.1	30,587	23.6	2,292	8.1	0.5
White non-Hispanic	31,712	25.9	25,678	19.8	-6,034	-19.0	-6.1
Black non-Hispanic	20,990	17.1	17,971	13.9	-3,019	-14.4	-3.2
Asian non-Hispanic	22,199	18.1	27,838	21.5	5,639	25.4	3.4
Some other race, non-Hispanic	9,966	8.1	16,205	12.5	6,239	62.6	4.4
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	9,234	7.5	11,132	8.6	1,898	20.6	1.1
HOUSING OCCUPANCY							
Total housing units	41,391	100.0	43,252	100.0	1,861	4.5	0.0
Occupied housing units	39,050	94.3	41,213	95.3	2,163	5.5	1.0
Vacant housing units	2,341	5.7	2,039	4.7	-302	-12.9	-1.0

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

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

Community Board 10 is situated in Southwest Queens as our western boundary is the Kings County line. Three full zip code areas and half of a 4th zip code area are located within in Community Board 10.

11414-Howard Beach

11417- Ozone Park

11420- South Ozone Park

½ of 11419-South Richmond Hill

A small section of zip code 11430 is also within our boundaries. However, that zip code area is not populated, except for a homeless shelter, as most of that zip code's geography is not populated as it is located on-airport.

Queens Community Board 10 encompasses approximately 4,000 acres which is just over 6 square miles of the borough's land area. Our district abuts JFK International Airport and Jamaica Bay. What occurs at both are important to our residents.

We support the ongoing JFK Redevelopment project that is bringing new jobs and business opportunities to our communities.

We support efforts to better protect our neighborhoods from tidal flooding emanating from Jamaica Bay and its tributaries.

Approximately one third of our land area lies within the 1% and 0.2% Annual Chance Floodplain. According to data provided by the NYC Dept. of City Planning, over 5,700 buildings and over 6,800 of our community's dwelling units are currently within the 1% Annual Chance Floodplain. There are over 6,600 buildings and more than 10,000 of our dwelling units within the 0.2% Annual Floodplain. Worst case scenarios for future impact from tidal flooding indicate we will, at some point, have more of our land area and more of our homes being within the floodplain if climate change continues to drive more and more damaging storms. Tidal flooding and its impacts are a reality now for thousands of our residents as they continue to deal with more and more frequent flooding such as that already occurring in areas of CB10.

We support the USACE's NY & NJ Harbor & Tributaries Focus Area Feasibility Study Report's tentatively selected preferred alternative. We believe the concepts put forth in that alternative to provide storm protection for the Jamaica Bay area make sense and should move ahead as swiftly as possible. We believe some of the components such as the smaller tidal gates at the mouths of Shellbank Basin and Hawtree Basin where they intersect within Jamaica Bay could move ahead as stand-alone projects even as the rest of the USACE plans requiring far more study may take longer. We also support NYS DEC's Spring Creek North project and the NYC Spring Creek South project as both if completed will afford greater protection from flooding for our residents.

New York City's only casino facility, Resorts World, is located virtually in the center of our Board area. Resorts World. It is in close proximity to all the communities located within CB10. People in all our district's various neighborhoods share similar concerns regarding current activity and future development plans at the casino. In 2021 a new hotel facility, a Hyatt Regency, opened at the casino complex and is a welcome addition. As this is being written Resorts World is seeking to be selected by NY State to receive one of the planned downstate gaming licenses. We support that effort. We note that in the final scope of work for the EIS that will be prepared for the planned expansion includes that the potential to provide a new southbound platform at the Aqueduct Racetrack subway stop will be explored in that environmental review. We support the eventual construction of that desired improvement. Resorts World has proven to be a good neighbor and excellent corporate citizen during the 13 years it has operated within our district. Resorts World is an economic engine for our borough as well as for the State.

Community Board 10, located in Southwest Queens, is more racially diverse than some other areas in Queens and NYC. Demographic data from the 2020 Census show there is no single dominant racial group within our population. Generally, our area is economically stable, however the COVID-19 pandemic negatively impacted economic stability for both our residential and business communities. Our district, like most of Queens, has a large foreign-born population and a growing senior population.

The most recent ACS 5-year estimates of population (2018-2022) available on the DCP Population Factfinder provide a better estimate of our actual population than the 2020 Census provided. That ACS data shows approximately 20% of our population identifies as White, 13% as Black, 26% as Asian, and 25% as Hispanic. Approximately 7% identify as being of 2 or more races. All other census categories together account for about 10% of our population. The ACS data shows about 1/4 of our people are older than age 60 while about 20% are under age 18.

The impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic are of great concern to our residents. Throughout that crisis DOHMH data indicated our neighborhoods consistently had high case rates in relationship to their populations. Vaccination rates in our Howard Beach neighborhood were lower than our other zip code areas. The Howard Beach area consistently ranked among the zip code areas in the city with the lowest vaccination rates according to DOHMH data.

Parents are still concerned with the future of schooling for their children and addressing their post-pandemic educational and social needs. All our commercial strips consist of a mix of chain and "mom & pop" retail and restaurant uses. The economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the "mom & pops" were devastating for many of them. There is a need for continued support from the city to both retail and restaurant uses now and for the long-term.

Approximately 1/3 of our district's land area was inundated by Superstorm Sandy's floodwaters in 2012. The immediate response to that disaster was generally acceptable given that it was the first coastal storm to do such major damage in so many areas of our city. However, as this is being written it is almost exactly 12 years later. Our district's residents in the areas that were inundated are still extremely dissatisfied with the lack of long-term measures to protect their homes from a similar storm in the future. Sandy negatively impacted about 20,000 of our residents and caused damage to approximately 5,000 homes and many of our businesses. Now, more than a decade later, much needed resiliency projects and coastal protection projects supported by our residents are either nonexistent or are not moving forward in a timely manner.

While our Board area experienced no significant tidal flooding from Hurricane Ida in 2021, storm water flooding from Ida's then record-breaking rainfall overwhelmed the sewer system causing rain-water flooding damage to people's homes. These instances of storm-water flooding occurred in all parts of our Board area, not just within the sections located in the Sandy flood plain. Our Sandy flood plain area experienced significant tidal flooding during the winter storm event that occurred in December 2022. Homes were once again damaged. The level of flooding and damage experienced in that area of our district during that 2022 storm was very similar to that which occurred from Hurricane Irene in 2011. More recently all areas of our district were negatively impacted by flooding and sewer backup as the sewer system was once again overwhelmed by the record-breaking rainfall that occurred at the end of September 2023. Along with flooding related to sewer system issues there was also extensive groundwater flooding that damaged people's homes throughout our district during that storm. There is a pressing need to provide resiliency projects and upgrade sewer infrastructure in a timely manner to protect the homes of all our residents from flooding, sewer backup, and groundwater as it appears to be certain that our city and our district will experience more and more serious coastal storms and rainstorms in the future. If we were to factor in the wind velocity that occurred in Florida in 2022, and most there in Sept./Oct, 2024, that we did not experience with either Sandy, Irene, and Ida or the December 2022 and September 2023 storms, much of our district in a future storm scenario could be "wiped out."

Attached this is a list of general needs in our district. This list reflects what people in our district complain about and/or ask for at their neighborhood meetings, in their calls to 311, in their contacts with Community Board 10 as well as with the various elected officials who represent them. The list below is by no means all-inclusive.

4. TOP THREE PRESSING ISSUES OVERALL

Queens Community Board 10

The three most pressing issues facing this Community Board are:

Crime and Public Safety

1. Crime and Public Safety Addressing crime and quality of life issues continue to be Community Board 10's most pressing need. Over the course of the last 2+ decades, we have experienced an increase in major felony crime year over year in many of the individual years between 2000-2024. Assigning additional personnel to the 106th Police Precinct is our top Expense Budget priority, as it has been for years. Crime and quality of life concerns continue to be major topics at local civic association in all of our neighborhoods, in discussions at our police precinct's Community Council, and in the calls to our office and by resident complaints to 311. Each year the Police Department provides data to Community Boards in Queens at our annual budget consultation with it to use as we prepare our budget requests. Data provided by the NYPD this year in regard to personnel levels was once again concerning. Data provided in regard to crime also continues to be concerning and supports our conclusion that there are needs that continue to not be adequately addressed. The NYPD information provided showed the 106th Precinct, that serves our district, had the least number of POs and Det. Specialists assigned to it in all of Queens. The information provided showed that we continue to experience an increase in crimes against persons as opposed to property crime in relationship to our population. Other precincts who had less crime and less population than we have, had significantly more officers. Those with more crime and population rightfully had more police officers but there is a definite inequity in our view in the number of police officers that we have in relationship to our population and to our crime numbers when compared to other precincts. The 106th Precinct is doing the job with less officers and in some respects, it is doing a better job than other precincts, but that comes with a "price". Our officers are constantly being pulled from their regular assignments to other locations. That has an impact on the effectiveness of the NCO program. Residents expect that the regular assignment of patrol officers assigned individual sectors be maintained. Response time suffers when those officers are not in their assigned sectors. We recognize that responding to other areas is at times necessary, but it also speaks to the overall need to increase the personnel in our precinct.

Infrastructure resiliency

2. Infrastructure and Resiliency Infrastructure and resiliency issues continue to be a leading concern for the residents we serve. Chronic flooding due to tidal events and ponding conditions due to rain events are unresolved issues for many of our residents. In 2012, almost exactly to the date of this writing, Superstorm Sandy negatively impacted a third of our district's land mass. Over 20,000 of our residents, and approximately 5,000 of our homes were flooded and damaged by Sandy. Almost all the homes in 3 of the 4 census tracts that comprise our Howard Beach/Lindenwood NTA were flooded and damaged. Those homeowners suffered both physical and financial damage. In many cases neither FEMA assistance, flood insurance coverage, nor Build it Back aid was sufficient to meet their needs. Now 12 years later, there are still some homes unoccupied or unrepaired. There are still occupied homes not fully repaired. The Crossbay Blvd. commercial corridor and virtually all its retail and other establishments were damaged both physically and economically. Now, 12 years later there has been little done to afford future physical protection for our Sandy zone residents and businesses beyond the relatively few elevations done by Build it Back. Surge protection and other resiliency projects aimed at protecting the homes and businesses in our district must be implemented at a far faster pace. For example, there are numerous city-owned street stub ends that abut Shellbank and Hawtree Basins in our Howard Beach and Hamilton Beach neighborhoods that are not bulkheaded or only partially bulkheaded. At this point 12 years after Sandy, The EDC Raise Shorelines Project has not addressed all of them. All of them need to be addressed and is among our top priority Capital Budget priorities. Our Hamilton Beach and Old Howard Beach communities are regularly experiencing flooding more frequently during minor storms and at other times as well. More needs to be done to address tidal flooding in Hamilton and Howard Beach. Major rain events in recent years have overwhelmed our sewer system impacting many of our residents in all parts of our district. Major sewer system improvements are needed throughout our

district. Long-standing roadway ponding conditions need to be corrected. Programs need to be implemented to provide homeowners in our Sandy-impacted area with financial incentives whether through reduced property taxes, tax incentives, direct grants, or a combination of methods to encourage them to implement types of resiliency improvements that most are finding are costly and beyond their means to do. Similarly, rain events have placed burdens on homeowners and renters impacted in all our neighborhoods. They also require incentives to make their homes more resilient. Uncertainty as to what the future holds regarding flood insurance faced by homeowners in our Sandy-impacted area coupled with the realities of the impact of storms all across the country may have a destabilizing impact on our neighborhoods in coming years if homeowners cannot afford either increased flood insurance premiums or the needed resiliency improvements to effect reductions in those insurance premiums. It is imperative that the city implement further coastal protection measures, to better protect our neighborhoods from the types of damage caused by Irene, Sandy, and the Dec. 2022 coastal storm as well as damage regularly occurring due to more frequent non-major storm tidal flooding and rain event flooding. It is also imperative that sewer system upgrades occur so that the burden is not solely borne by homeowners. Areas where there are long-standing ponding conditions throughout our district must also be corrected. The realities of climate change will mean that we will experience more and more damaging weather events.

Street conditions (roadway maintenance)

3. Street Conditions Roadway Maintenance Roadway conditions and traffic concerns continue to be an important issue for our residents. Our residents regularly complain of conditions where roadway maintenance is needed. Although we have had some milling and repaving, more is needed and full street reconstruction projects are needed. Some streets within our neighborhoods have not been repaved for more than 20 years. All roadways in our district are suffering from more general wear and tear due to increased traffic. Therefore, they need to be maintained more frequently. There is a need to ensure that when trenching occurs, whether by private contractors, utility companies, or city agencies, that repairs and repaving are timely and performed satisfactorily so that new ponding conditions or other problems with the street condition arise. At present, there is ongoing water main, gas main, green infrastructure, and pedestrian ramp construction occurring in many parts of our district where trenching is a regular occurrence. Permanent repairs to those roadways, sidewalks, and curbs need to be done in a more timely manner. Our residents regularly have expressed their dissatisfaction with the repaving, especially on streets where there has been repeated trenching and strip repaving of trenches. Many residents on streets where there have been repeated strip repaving complain of uneven roadways and added drainage concerns. Blocks where there has been more than one utility trench repaired should be repaved curb to curb when the work is completed. Residents and retail stores in our district regularly complain of negative impacts resulting from the implementation of bus only lanes on Crossbay Blvd. Traffic congestion increased and what was once just rush hour traffic now lasts longer. Additional parking restrictions have affected businesses and need to be adjusted. Many of the impacted businesses are small mom and pop businesses where loss of any of their customer base is harmful. Major construction is occurring on the Van Wyck Expressway and at JFK Airport. Both do, and will continue to, cause more traffic on local residential side streets as vehicles divert to try to avoid congestion and construction zones. Our residents continuously request additional traffic control devices such as traffic lights, stop signs, speed limit signage, and ,No Truck,signage to improve traffic control conditions on our residential streets. In our district, as in all of southern Queens, truck parking in areas where no trucks should be parked is an ongoing and growing concern. Better strategies are needed to address this problem. More heavy-duty tow trucks are needed as well as more boots suitable for large trucks are needed.

5. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND BUDGET REQUESTS

HEALTHCARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Queens Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Healthcare and Human Services

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

The ACS population estimates for 2018-2022 indicate our district older adult population (over age 60) has increased to 24.7% of our population. That data now indicates the median age in our district to be 41 overall. However there are areas within our district where the median age and percentage of older adults is much higher.. For example, in our Howard Beach/Lindenwood NTA the median age is 45.8 and 31.5% of the population is over age 60. Over half the housing units in that NTA have a resident over age 65. In our South Ozone Park NTA the median age is 41.5 with about 23% being older than 60 with 49% of its households units including someone over age 65. In our Ozone Park NTA the median age is 37.3. The percentage of older adults is about the same as that found in South Ozone Park but there bout 10% less households there than in South Ozone Park.

Our population is aging with all the attendant health issues that come with aging. Should there be a Covid variant arise that current vaccines do not prevent or cause a lessening of symptoms for we have a large segment of our population at risk. In our Howard Beach/Lindenwood NTA almost a third of the population is comprised of persons over age 60 and its median age is our highest. Three of the 4 census tracts within that NTA have higher percentages as well as a higher median age than the NTA as a whole. There is a need to provide more services to this vulnerable population. Our South Ozone Park NTA encompasses the largest geographic slice of our district, South Ozone Park. In raw numbers of older adults, it has the highest number.. It is an area where services to seniors in senior centers have been reduced. There is only one city-funded senior center in our district. It is located in our Howard Beach/Lindenwood NTA. Its services need to be expanded. When services should have been expanding to meet the needs of our district with its growing senior population, we have experienced services being diminished. There is a need to fully fund and open a senior center to serve our growing senior population in South Ozone Park. There is a need to expand services at our sole senior center located in our Howard Beach area where we have the highest concentration of older adults. The Health Department COVID-19 data provided by zip code throughout the pandemic consistently showed zip codes within our district as having had higher case rates when looked at in relationship to our population. Now as our city continues to endeavor to deal with the aftermath of the pandemic we have 1 of the zip code areas within our district having a lower percentage of total persons vaccinated than most zip codes in NYC. Our least vaccinated NTA has the highest percentage of older, vulnerable adults. There is no hospital facility in our district. ACS estimates indicate over half of our Howard Beach/Lindenwood NTA households include 1 or more persons over age 65 with moe than 40% of persons over age 65 having a disability.

Community District Needs Related to Healthcare and Human Services

Needs for Homeless

Any necessary services to improve the quality of life should be provided.

Needs for Health Care and Facilities

There is no hospital facility in the district to serve our population, many of whom are foreign-born, elderly, or both. In recent years, hospitals have been closed in Queens resulting in less beds within the borough to serve a growing population.

Needs for Older NYs

There is only one city-funded senior center located in our district. The sole city-funded senior center in our district was displaced by Superstorm Sandy in 2012. It now is operational at the Catholic Charities operated Peter Striano senior housing facility. This site is located in that segment of the district that has the largest concentration of older residents and its census tracks rank among the highest census tracts in the Borough of Queens with the most older adults. Some dated data showed census tract 892 tract ranking 5th highest in Queens in terms of its total number of persons over age 60 in 2012 .Census tract 62.01 in 2012 ranked 8th highest in the borough and census tract 884 then ranked 14th highest in the borough. The 2020 Census shows a similar pattern. Our other two NTAs also have sizeable older adult populations, yet there are no city-funded senior centers within them. There is a need to provide additional services in all parts of our district. Our seniors should not have to go to areas outside of Community Board 10 or their local neighborhood to attend a senior center and have programming available for them.

Needs for Homeless

There is a need to close the Skyway Men's Shelter and reopen Skyway as a family shelter. There is a need to provide additional security at homeless shelters. There is a need to cease using hotels to house homeless persons.

Needs for Low Income NYs

There is a need to provide a multi-service center facility to serve our low income and vulnerable residents. Such a facility would serve to be a one-stop location where information, services, and programs could be provided. There is a need to expand SNAP and all other services to low income residents, especially in light of pandemic impacts.

HEALTHCARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
8 / 35	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
16 / 34	HRA	Other expense budget request for HRA
21 / 34	DFTA	Increase case management capacity
31 / 34	DHS	Improve safety at homeless shelters
32 / 34	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health needs and encourage treatment
33 / 34	HRA	Provide, expand, or enhance food assistance, such as Food Stamps / SNAP

YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE

Queens Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

School and educational facilities (Capacity)

School seats are needed to serve the children of School District 27. Proper educational facilities with a full range of services are imperative for all children. Within those education facilities lessons learned from the Covid pandemic are that we need additional space in our schools to allow for our children to have space in their schools for additional programs and services aimed at addressing educational deficits that seem to have arisen due to long periods of distance learning. There is a need for programs in our schools to address the social and recreational needs of children who by necessity were separated from their peers for a long period of time during the many months of the pandemic. There is a need to provide space to accomplish the lowering of class sizes to meet the post-Covid needs of our children. Our CB District needs less juvenile justice programs and more services for our school age children during and after school hours.

Community District Needs Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Needs for Youth Education

One new school was constructed in our district in recent years. It opened in Sept, 2017. However, additional school seats are still needed. Additional sites for new school construction must be located and construction must be expedited to ensure adequate educational facilities for our children. Over 20% of our population is under age 18. The influx of families with school age children continues, particularly in the northern and parts of our area. Many of the school buildings are overcrowded and parents see a diminished range of what is being offered to the students at the elementary school level. More art and music programs are needed. Parents are concerned with the quality of education and the safety factor as students move to the Middle Schools and the High Schools. The physical plants of many of our school buildings still need attention. Appropriate sites for additional Pre-Kindergarten services are needed. Every child in our Community Board area must have a seat in his or her neighborhood school and each school must provide a full range of educational services. As our city and district move forward post-pandemic there is a need to identify better ways to provide safety and provide full educational services to our children. Programs are needed that will identify and address educational deficits resulting from extended distance learning.

Needs for Youth and Child Welfare

ACS has established juvenile justice facilities within our district. Far better oversight of the provider agencies is needed.

YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
1 / 35	SCA	Provide a new or expand an existing elementary school

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
17 / 34	DOE	Other educational programs requests
20 / 34	DOE	Provide, expand, or enhance funding for Child Care and Head Start programs

PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Queens Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

General crime

Crime and Quality of Life complaints are increasing. Personnel levels are decreasing. Our crime has been growing, historically. Our call for more officers is not just driven by the current crime situation in our city. For years our Expense Budget #1 priority has been our request to add personnel to the 106th Pct. Our population, both residential and ambient, continues to grow and we need additional officers to keep pace with our crime rate increases. Addressing Quality of Life issues is also of major concern in our district. Please see our narrative earlier in this document in which we describe more fully both crime and quality of life concerns.

Community District Needs Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Needs for Public Safety

New York City's only casino is located in our precinct. Over 12 million people visit it annually and that number is growing. Other locations in the city with similarly high numbers of visitors are served with more officers than we are in relationship to population in the view of our residents. The casino facility is expanding. The ambient population of our community coupled with our resident population dictate that additional resources be provided to the 106 Precinct. Our police precinct has no parking facility. One is needed. Additional upgrades are needed to the stationhouse building. Our district is adjacent to JFK International Airport. There are more than 300 acres of federal parkland within our district that are directly under flight paths. The Buckeye Pipeline that carries jet fuel to the airport runs through our district. As indicated above, the Resorts World Casino attracts large numbers of people on a daily basis. It could easily be a target for a mass shooting crime and/or terrorism. Much of the trucking carrying cargo to and from the airport traverses through our community. There is a need to provide more resources that better protect people and our critical infrastructure from potential terrorist attacks, both foreign or domestic. Additional cameras in our area are desired by our residents and, in the view of the Board, will serve to better protect people and aid in investigative activities.

Needs for Emergency Services

Our growing population and the high number of illegal residential units created in cellars and attics point to a need for more emergency services and more/expanded educational programs. Close to half of our residents are foreign-born and some are unaware of basic safety practices common in the U.S. There is an increasing demand for fire services and our fire houses need upgrading of buildings and equipment.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
11 / 35	NYPD	Provide surveillance (Argus) cameras
18 / 35	NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses
22 / 35	FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests
24 / 35	FDNY	Rehabilitate or renovate existing fire houses or EMS stations
26 / 35	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances
27 / 35	NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses
28 / 35	NYPD	More police vehicles for the aging NYPD fleet
29 / 35	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances
30 / 35	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances
31 / 35	FDNY	Training mannequins for the FDNY
32 / 35	FDNY	Alternative Support Apparatus Unit (ASAP)
33 / 35	FDNY	FDNY Trailers
34 / 35	FDNY	FDNY Polaris
35 / 35	NYPD	IT Infrastructure

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
1 / 34	NYPD	Hire additional uniformed officers
9 / 34	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers
10 / 34	FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests
11 / 34	FDNY	Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives
13 / 34	NYPD	Other NYPD staff resources requests
19 / 34	FDNY	Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives
25 / 34	NYPD	Other NYPD programs requests

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

Queens Community Board 10

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

Preparedness for extreme weather events (incl. coastal flooding, heat waves, cold snaps, heavy wind and rain)

Protective Infrastructure, sewer capacity, and addressing water runoff and flooding are all concerns in this category. The impacts from hurricanes and other coastal storms and record breaking rain storm were clear indications that we have unmet needs. Please see our description earlier in this document in the most pressing issues section where we provide more detail.

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

Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection

There are still areas within Community Board 10 not served by sanitary sewers as well as areas not served or adequately served by storm sewers. There are numerous ponding conditions throughout the district for which solutions must be found. Our residents complain regularly of clogged and non-functioning catch basins. All catch basins in our Sandy zone need to be fully inspected, repaired if necessary, and cleaned on a far more regular basis prior to the onset of hurricane season each year and at any time when major coastal flooding is predicted.

Needs for Sanitation Services

There are numerous dump out sites with CB10. They need to be cleaned more frequently. There is a need for additional mechanical broom service without requiring implementation of alternate street parking in our residential areas. Our commercial strips need additional basket services, particularly on Liberty Avenue which has a high pedestrian volume and residential uses above the stores. There is a need for the Bergen Landing DSNY facility to serve only equipment and personnel serving CB10. There is also a need for daily 4-12 pickup at every school in which there is food service.

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
13 / 35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP
17 / 35	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
4 / 34	DEP	Inspect sanitary sewer on specific street segment and repair or replace as needed
18 / 34	DSNY	Other garbage collection and recycling requests

HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

Queens Community Board 10

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

Land use and zoning

At present the City Council is reviewing City of Yes for Housing Opportunity, Property owners and residents in all of the neighborhoods we serve oppose its approval. Implementation of many its provisions if approved will not meet their needs and will create additional infrastructure and service needs.

Needs for Housing

See budget requests.

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

Needs for Land Use

Studies related to increasing resiliency for homes and businesses in our Sandy zone need to be completed and programs need to be developed to offset the costs of resiliency improvements for homeowners and business owners. The same holds true for providing increased resiliency strategies for homeowners and businesses impacted by Ida and other rainstorms.

Needs for Housing

There is a need for additional personnel to support enforcement efforts.

Needs for Economic Development

Economic development services are needed to assist businesses on our local commercial strips. All of our retail strips have been badly impacted by the current COVID pandemic. Many of our businesses are small "mom & pops" and will need a great deal of support in order to recover.

HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

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

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
23 / 34	SBS	Other commercial district revitalization requests
27 / 34	DOB	Other expense budget request for DOB



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PUBLIC TESTIMONY

To

NY CITY COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE ON ZONING AND FRANCHISES
PUBLIC HEARING
Regarding N 240290 ZRY
City of Yes for Housing Opportunity
October 21-22, 2024

On June 26, 2024, Community Board 10 Queens voted unfavorably on the Department of City Planning's *City of Yes for Housing Opportunity* proposal. Our Board's vote was unanimously against the proposal with no abstentions. While we appreciate the time and effort DCP devoted to providing explanations as well as answers to questions raised at our meetings, our concerns on some specific issues led us to communicate to the City Planning Commission an explanation as to why CB10 opposed DCP's proposal and changes to the proposal Community Board 10Q requests. We ask the City Council to reject the proposal as submitted by DCP and to effect the changes we support.

Explanation of Community Board 10's Position

The list below reflects the topics that concerns expressed at our meetings and at our public hearing were or were related to:

Flooding
Transit zones/Town Center
Overdevelopment/Parking

Infrastructure
Essential services
Community character

During our June 6th regular Board meeting the public presentation by DCP was aimed for our Board members to get a fuller understanding of the proposal. Numerous members of the public were present but their opportunity to ask questions was limited to the meeting's public session period toward the end of the meeting as the presentation was not part of a Public Hearing on that evening. As a result, at the request of our Land Use Committee Chairperson, we then conducted an informal question and answer session just for the public on June 12, 2024. DCP staff attended to answer questions. That session was well-attended, and the general tenor and tone was negative from the public present. The concerns of those who attended were apparent in the questions asked and in comments made in parts of many of the questions. The concerns expressed generally also revolved around those topics in the list above.

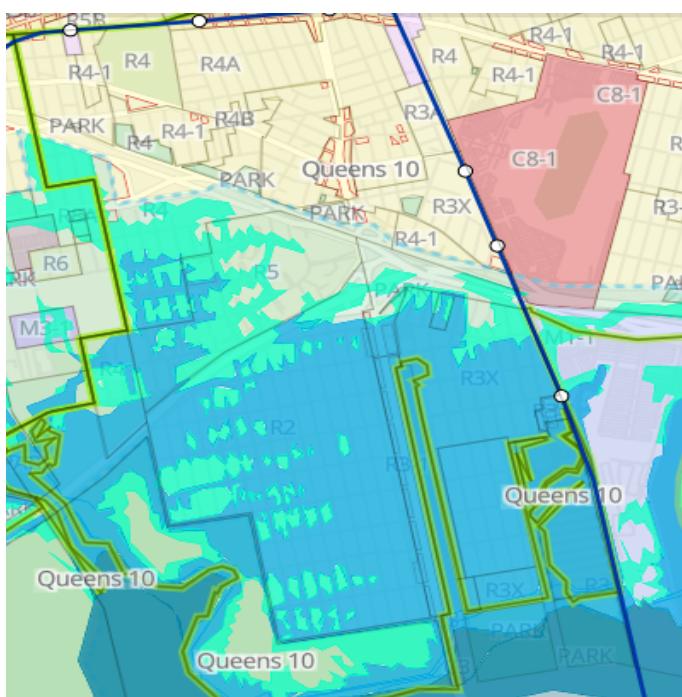
On June 18, 2024, Community Board 10 conducted its Public Hearing regarding the proposal. We received written comment in support from one couple who reside within Community Board 10 and a couple of letters from individuals residing other parts of Queens stating opposition. We also received a support statement from AARP and one from a group of 130 other organizations city-wide in support.

All the Civic Associations active within Community Board 10 submitted written comment in opposition from the perspective of the neighborhoods they serve. Approximately 3,000 form letters in opposition gathered by a civic association in the Howard Beach neighborhood were submitted.

At our June 6th and June 12th sessions and again at the June 18th Public Hearing we provided copies of DCP's checklist so that people who did not wish to speak could provide their feedback. People handed them in as they left at the close of those 3 sessions. All but one we received expressed opposition. Most just checked off "do not support" without providing anything in the comment box. (Those we received on June 6th were anonymous, but those received on June 12th and June 18th included names.) There were 30 people who spoke at the Public Hearing on June 18th. All were residents of Community Board 10. All expressed opposition.

On June 20, 2024, our Land Use Committee met for the purpose of discussing and reviewing all the comments received and to develop its recommendation to the full Board. The committee voted unanimously to recommend that the full Board vote unfavorably on the proposal. On June 26, 2024, Community Board 10 held a special meeting for the purpose of voting on the proposal. A quorum was present, and the full board vote was unanimously unfavorable to the proposal. No members abstained.

Based on the overwhelming opposition expressed by our residents and Board members over the course of those six weeks, we respectfully requested the Queens Borough President consider the following regarding CB10's position as our Borough's position was formulated. We also requested that the Department of City Planning and the City Planning Commission consider the views expressed below to gain a fuller understanding of why CB10 voted unfavorably. We hoped that the DCP and Commission would address our concerns as their review of the proposal took place prior to submission to the City Council. It did not. Our neighborhoods still are expressing their opposition to COY/HO. We now ask the City Council to make the changes we request.



Flooding

The devastating impact by Hurricane Sandy (2012) showed our city is one of the most vulnerable cities to coastal flooding around the globe. The low-lying areas in NYC can be flooded by nor'easter storms and North Atlantic hurricanes. The frequency of Hurricane Sandy-like extreme flood events is very likely to increase significantly as we move into the future due to the compound effects of sea level rise and climate change.

Currently, tidal flooding seriously impacts CB10's Howard Beach and Hamilton Beach areas. Other areas within CB10 suffer from flooding related to rainstorm water. It should be noted that Superstorm Sandy's damage in our area primarily resulted from storm surge unprecedented by our experience from prior storms. Hurricane Ida that severely impacted Queens was essentially a rainstorm event not accompanied by excessive tidal flooding as did Isaias. Neither Sandy, Irene, Ida, nor Isaias were storm events in which major damaging winds were combined with major tidal surge and record-breaking rain.

The potential for damage from future catastrophic storms is real in many parts of our borough and certainly within CB10. Should we experience a major storm that has all three elements - tidal surge similar to, or greater, than Sandy, rainfall similar to Ida and other recent rainstorms, and the level of wind similar to those that have occurred in other states - the devastation potential is very real in CB10. While there is a city-wide need to create housing, it is imperative to us in CB10 that NO increase in density be permissible in any part of CB10 that is currently within the 1% flood plain.

All the blocks (*approximately a third of CB10's total land area*) shown in the picture above should be removed from any part of COY/HO that would allow for any increased density. Certainly, all the areas shown in blue should be. All the areas in blue or green were devastated by Superstorm Sandy. Much of the area has also been impacted severely by subsequent storms of lesser intensity. Further, our view is that **increased density should NOT be permissible in any of the neighborhoods in our district currently within the 2% flood plain.** Those areas potentially may be subject to future inclusion within the 1% flood plain.



It should be noted that large segments of our Ozone Park and South Ozone Park neighborhoods shown in this picture are currently located in NYCEM hurricane evacuation zones, which is a clear indication that future hurricanes could, and given the effects of climate change, probably will, impact them in the future. **Housing density must continue to be limited in them if COY/HO is about planning for the future.** Numerous other governmentally generated maps, whether federal, state, or city, similarly depict projected increases in land areas and residences that will be impacted by flooding in coming decades.

Transit Zones & Town Center Zoning

CB10 also has major concerns with the proposed Transit Oriented Development provisions in DCP's proposal which would allow 3-5 story apartment buildings within a half mile of subway stations on wide streets or corners. We also have major concerns regarding the Town Center Zoning provisions that would allow ground floor commercial uses with 2-4 stories of housing above.



In our Howard Beach neighborhood, our concerns on these proposals mesh with our flooding concerns for a number of reasons. The Howard Beach/Airtrain Subway Station is located within the Howard Beach area located east of Crossbay Blvd. on Coleman Square in what is known to almost all residents living in Old Howard Beach as "town." Its location is within a small C1-3 overlay where the underlying zoning is R3-1. The 2 bodies of water identified as A and B in the picture are not separate. In actuality, they are connected by a passage under the railroad tracks. Historically this entire commercial area has been regularly subject to tidal flooding that comes from 3 different directions.

The area, as is the rest of Old Howard Beach and Hamilton Beach, is impacted now more and more frequently many times a month even at times when there is no storm event. As recently as the week of Oct.13-19, 2024 there were again multiple days of flooding.

All of Hamilton Beach, Old Howard Beach, and the Coleman Square commercial area are the sections of CB10 most vulnerable to tidal flooding. New Howard Beach and the Crossbay Blvd. commercial area is also

subject to tidal flooding more and more frequently. Parts of the Lindenwood area of Howard Beach are subject to both tidal and storm water flooding.

As we said above, the Coleman Square area is known locally as “town” and has been so known for generations. There is a reason for that. Hamilton Beach and Ramblersville were the first areas in Howard Beach to develop. The small, frame commercial buildings in “town” were essentially almost all constructed in the early 1900s and are mostly ground floor retail commercial with 1 story of currently occupied housing above. During the 1930s and 1940s most of the rest of Old Howard Beach developed. Prior to the 1950s the area was a town center that served Old Howard Beach and Hamilton Beach and the former LIRR station for decades before any of the other areas in today’s Howard Beach west of Crossbay Blvd. came into existence during the post-World War II building boom.

In the picture above the arrow is pointing south toward the rest of the R3-1 zone within Hamilton Beach. The black line just above the arrow indicates where the current Hamilton Beach Special Purpose District ends. This Special Purpose District was created by a resiliency rezoning project developed by DCP in collaboration with the community for the purpose of limiting density. In light of this current DCP proposal, hindsight indicates we should have pushed to have “town” and the rest of Old Howard Beach included in it due to the flooding similarities and the historical connection to Hamilton Beach. That rezoning and the Special Purpose District was completed just a few years ago. **At no time during the discussions with DCP was there any inkling from it that apartment buildings that would increase density could be or would be considered appropriate there.**

Our view is **that the entire C1-3 area suffers from the same tidal flooding as Hamilton Beach regularly. In our view it is a totally inappropriate area to allow any type of multiple dwellings to be developed there.** For example, were the corner directly opposite the current Howard Beach/Airtrain Station to be developed with any kind of an apartment building, its residents would find that they often would need hip boots to cross the street to reach the station. **Whenever there is tidal flooding in Hamilton Beach and the Coleman Square commercial areas there is also tidal flooding on many of the blocks within Old Howard Beach currently zoned R2 or R3X. It is our view that there be no provision to allow development of any type of multiple dwellings in those areas either.**

We respectfully request the City Council to strongly oppose inclusion of the Howard Beach/Airtrain Subway Station area as an area where any transit-oriented development as described in DCP’s proposal be permissible. Further, we request that the City Council support **extending the current Special Purpose District to include all of census tract 884** in it as virtually all blocks within that tract flood frequently now and will see more flooding in the future. Attached to this statement are some pictures of what a regular occurrence in the C1-3 area is. That type of flooding shown is also typical and occurring more and more frequently on many blocks within Census Tract 884.

CB10’s concerns regarding allowing development of multistory commercial/residential uses within our district on our other commercial strips are somewhat similar yet different as well. **Our view is that there should not be any as-of-right ability to do so.** Our view is that there perhaps will be some areas along our Crossbay Blvd. commercial strip in Howard Beach and along parts of the commercial areas of Crossbay Blvd. in Ozone Park where such development could be feasible, **but they must be approached on a case-by-case basis through a separate zoning action requiring full community review.**

Although it is not germane to this proposal a workforce housing component was part of Resorts World’s recent presentation regarding its plans should NYRA close and Resorts get approval for a full gaming license. That would be something we could consider favorably depending on its specifics. You may not be aware that years ago, long before casino gambling at Aqueduct was even talked about, there were numerous rumors that NYRA was closing. As that area is basically centrally located in our district, CB10 along with local civic

leaders at that time in all our neighborhoods, engaged in an effort spearheaded by then BP Shulman to develop a conceptual plan with City Planning for a new community there. CB10 is not necessarily opposed to considering new housing. However, we are opposed to the types of higher density housing development within our existing neighborhoods DCP's current proposal would enable.

In 2013 a large zoning action, known as the Ozone Park rezoning, was approved. The name "Ozone Park Rezoning" is somewhat of a misnomer. That action also incorporated parts of South Ozone Park and Richmond Hill. We wanted all of Richmond Hill and South Ozone Park included, but DCP felt that would make the study area too large.

That 530 block Ozone Park rezoning was undertaken in response to concerns raised by Community Boards 9 and 10, local civic organizations, and local elected officials that existing zoning did not closely reflect established building patterns or guide new development to appropriate locations. Most of the study area was within CB10. The proposed actions sought to reinforce the area's predominant one-and two-family residential character, while directing moderately scaled new residential and mixed-use development to locations along the area's main commercial corridors and near mass transit resources. According to DCP's own words in the project documents then, DCP expressed that "the existing zoning does not adequately reinforce the one-and two-family character typically found on the residential blocks."

DCP further stated "Existing zoning also does not distinguish major commercial corridors from residential side streets. As a result, recent development has not been located along main commercial corridors where it could reinforce and strengthen established mixed-use areas."

In that rezoning, areas along the Liberty Avenue commercial and transportation corridor where density increases made sense were incorporated with some upzoning while downzoning was done in the residential neighborhoods. DCP's current proposal will effectively undo much of what was accomplished with that rezoning. That is not acceptable in the neighborhoods involved in the Ozone Park Rezoning area. It is not acceptable to the people who own homes and supported it just over a decade ago. For the most part those neighborhoods consist of attached and detached 1&2 family homes primarily currently zoned in R3-R5 districts. New apartment houses make no sense to those residents other than perhaps on parts of Liberty Avenue. No support that we are aware of has been expressed by residents and homeowners on the residentially zoned side street blocks south of Liberty Avenue to allow development of multiple dwellings now that are not permitted by the 2013 rezoning.

Overdevelopment/Parking/Community character

Within CB10 there is an almost palpable fear among residents that uncontrolled development is what they will see in their neighborhoods if this DCP proposal is approved. The elimination of parking mandates for new development is not supported at all in any of our neighborhoods. While a city-wide goal to lessen the dependence on cars may be in some ways desirable, the need of our residents to get wherever it is they want to go safely and in a reasonable amount of time will continue their use of cars. Parking space shortages in both our residential and commercial areas are constant complaints all over our district. For many years for any development anywhere in our district that required any type of a zoning action the provision of sufficient parking has been very much an issue in discussion between the Board, our residents, and the developer. For many years data published in the NYU Furman Center's annual *State of New York City's Housing and Neighborhoods* reported CB10 has among the highest rates of home ownership of 1&2 family homes out of the city's 59 CBs.

That is consistent across all our neighborhoods. Although we have some multifamily apartment buildings, the essential character of all our neighborhoods is low density residential primarily comprised of 1&2 family

homes with some 3&4 family units also mixed in. The concept of allowing accessory dwelling units is opposed in all parts of our district.

Infrastructure/Essential services

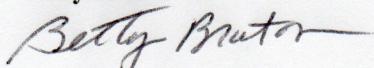
Residents of CB10 do not consider existing infrastructure sufficient to meet their needs. The need for roadway repairs is a constant complaint. Capital road and sewer projects take decades to advance to construction. Con Edison's grid in our area is insufficient to meet current needs, particularly in parts of our South Ozone Park neighborhood. Our residents fear that in the absence of considerable infrastructure improvements **prior** to further development occurring, their quality of life will deteriorate.

Many of our schools, particularly in the northern parts of our district are overcrowded. For years the provision of new schools has been our first Capital Budget priority. In the view of our Board and our residents our police precinct is understaffed. Assigning additional personnel to the 106th Police Precinct has been our first Expense Budget priority for years. Our crime has been growing, historically. Over the last 23.5 years we have experienced increased major felony crime in more than half of those years. Our call for more officers is not just driven by the current situation in our city. Our population, both residential and ambient, continues to grow. We are seeing a disconcerting pattern of increases in major felony crimes against persons as opposed to property crime. We are also seeing that the percent of major felony crime occurring in our precinct in relationship to crime occurring in Patrol Borough Queens South overall has been increasing as well in recent years. It is no surprise to our Board that our residents feel our police services are insufficient now and they fear increased development will exacerbate the lack of police services. Our residents are also fearful that other essential services such as fire and sanitation will not keep pace with development.

We realize this statement is lengthy. However, CB10 feels it is needed to explain why our vote was unfavorable on the COY/HO proposal. There were some provisions, particularly among the district fixes section, that we possibly might have supported, **but overall, our residents and the Board believe the content of the whole proposal is far too broad to be supported.** Even though the proposal is broken down with proposals for low density, high density, and other categories, we are not a one size fits all city. CB10 is considered a low-density district by the proposal. However, the proposal as put forth by DCP seems not to recognize that there are differences even among Community Board districts lumped together into categories like low density, etc. **The many areas Community Boards serve in low density areas all across the city are also not one size fits all.**

NYC is a large city however our view is that our city is a collection of neighborhoods, especially in Queens where the sense of neighborhood identity is very real to our residents. Most NYC Community Board districts when looked at by their populations are larger than most cities in this state. Some CBs, like CB7Q and CB12Q in particular, along with some other Queens districts, have populations larger than many NYS counties. By and large our CBs are larger than many, many cities in the country. **What is acceptable and rational zoning for any of our districts needs to be evaluated and reviewed individually in each district, taking into account the nuances of differences between them vis a vis housing patterns and desires of the residents.** CB10Q asks the City Council to reject COY/HO as presented and if changes are made by the Council they incorporate and fully address our views. Thank you.

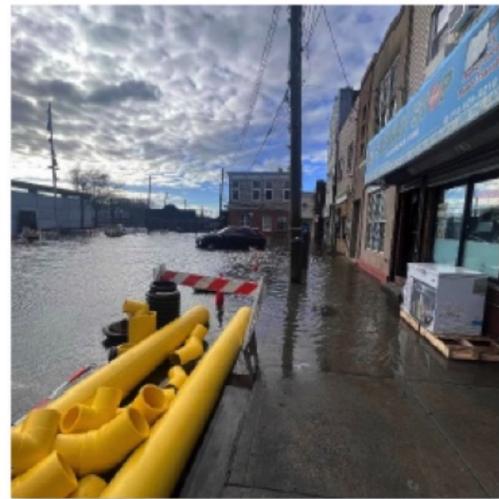
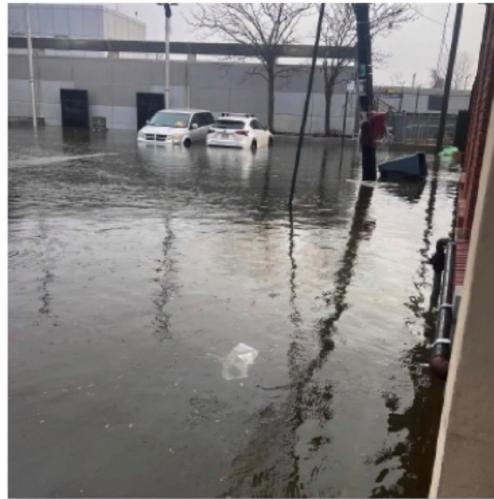
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Chairperson

C: Hon. Adrienne Adams, City Council Speaker
Hon. Adrienne Adams, Council District 28

Hon. Joann Ariola, Council District 32



**These picture are of
recent flood in the
Coleman Square area
and depict what is a
common occurrence.**



TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

Queens Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Transportation and Mobility

Roadway maintenance

All of our roadways are in need of regular maintenance. Traffic control requests are constant from our residents. There is a need to continue making our elevated MTA stations fully accessible. There is a need to improve bus service without negative impact to other motor vehicle use of our roadways.

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

See budget requests.

Community District Needs Related to Transportation and Mobility

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

There is a need for expanded roadway maintenance, additional staffing at DOT to address ever-increasing deterioration of infrastructure, and reconstruction of streets and roadways in our district. There is a need to harden storm surge protection in our Sandy zone at all points where city roadways abut parkland at our shoreline and at all points where city street stub ends abut waterways. There is a need for expanded bus service without reducing roadway lanes available for other vehicles or available on-street parking. There is a need to not remove any of the existing turning lanes on Crossbay Blvd. south of Rockaway Blvd.

Needs for Transit Services

There is a need to provide additional bus service without reducing available traffic lanes for other vehicles. Many of our residents expressed their opposition to plans presented to them for SBS service on the Crossbay Blvd./Woodhaven Blvd. corridor. Since its implementation they have expressed intense dissatisfaction as the congestion they feared would result has occurred. There is a need to reevaluate and open the restricted bus lanes to other vehicular traffic except during the peak hours.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
2 / 35	DOT	Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)
3 / 35	DOT	Repair or build new seawalls or bulkheads
4 / 35	DOT	Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)
5 / 35	DOT	Repair or construct sidewalks, curbs, or pedestrian ramps
6 / 35	DOT	Reconstruct streets
7 / 35	DOT	Reconstruct streets
14 / 35	DOT	Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)
16 / 35	DOT	Repair or construct sidewalks, curbs, or pedestrian ramps
19 / 35	DOT	Reconstruct streets
23 / 35	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests
25 / 35	DOT	Reconstruct streets

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
8 / 34	DOT	Other traffic improvement requests
22 / 34	DOT	Other traffic improvement requests
24 / 34	DOT	Other expense budget request for DOT
29 / 34	DOT	Other expense budget request for DOT

PARKS, CULTURAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Queens Community Board 10

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

Street tree and forestry services (including street tree maintenance)

Forestry services need to be increased. Sidewalks damaged by street tree roots must be repaired in a timelier manner. All public spaces under the jurisdiction of DPR should be visited and maintained daily. All of our libraries should be open 7 days a week with extended hours. Community Board budgets should be increased to allow for additional staff and equipment.

Needs for Parks

See budget requests.

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

Needs for Parks

The area north of Rockaway Blvd. within CB10 is our most densely populated area. The only parks in that section of the district are at either end geographically which leaves a large segment of our population with limited access. Our Howard Beach area has a large older adult population but is served by only two joint operated school playgrounds which do not meet their recreational needs. A recreation center is desirable to better provide service to our residents. Superstorm Sandy damaged and destroyed much of our tree canopy in 2012 and subsequent weather events such as the Tropical Storm Isaias and Ida have caused more tree loss and damage. Forestry services must be expanded and must include better pruning of trees on a far more frequent schedule.

Needs for Cultural Services

Cultural programming is desirable. However, there are limited sites available other than schools. Therefore, cultural programs within our schools should be expanded.

Needs for Library Services

Library services are desired. CB10 supports the Queens Public Library's requests for new and renovated facilities and expanded service hours and programming. Due to lack of public transportation to the nearest branch library there is a need to construct a small library to meet the needs of our Hamilton Beach community. Within our Howard Beach area our Hamilton Beach community has the highest percentage of youth and walking to the Howard Beach branch is difficult. Our South Ozone Park community desires expanded library services. There is a desire that vacant city-owned land immediately adjacent to the existing South Ozone Park Library be utilized to expand the building and afford space for more programming.

Needs for Community Boards

There is a need to permanently base-line the budgets of CBs. In local communities the services, outreach, and opportunities for public discussion we provide are needed. Our budgets need to be excluded whenever "across the board cuts" are initiated. This exclusion from cuts should be offset by the fact that our work is carried out not only with city budget dollars but with the contribution of pro-bono service our members provide. Our Chairpersons serve as agency heads. Although unsalaried, chairpersons perform numerous functions. They must attend numerous meetings within and outside of Board boundaries. Agency parking permits are needed for both District Managers and Chairpersons. More detailed information is still required as to what action was taken by agencies regarding the complaints made to 311 by our residents. All Community Boards should be provided with lists, at least on a weekly basis, of all complaints made to 311 within the district and the agency response to each. Many times complaints involve more than one agency to solve the issue. Having such lists readily provided without having to go to the Open Data Portal to filter and sort out complaints would be helpful as we would be better able to integrate them with complaints

made directly to our office. Our staffs require better technology to work offsite. Maintaining transparency and providing public access to public Board meetings also require additional staff and equipment.

PARKS, CULTURAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
9 / 35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)
10 / 35	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)
12 / 35	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
15 / 35	QL	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library
20 / 35	DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements
21 / 35	DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)
CS	DPR	Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
2 / 34	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
3 / 34	DPR	Other street trees and forestry services requests
5 / 34	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
6 / 34	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
7 / 34	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
12 / 34	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
14 / 34	DPR	New equipment for maintenance
15 / 34	DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests
34 / 34	DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting

6. OTHER BUDGET REQUESTS

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

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

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Priority	Agency	Title
26 / 34	DOB	Other expense request
28 / 34	DEP	Air and Noise Inspectors
30 / 34	DOHMH	Reimbursement rate for DOHMH to be increased

7. SUMMARY OF PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Title	Priority Agency	Request	Explanation
Provide a new or expand an existing elementary school	1 / 35 SCA	Provide a new or expand an existing elementary school	<i>Within Community District 10's area, serious overcrowding has created a desperate need for additional classrooms in new schools. Expansion of preK programs add to the need for additional school buildings and seats.</i>
Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	2 / 35 DOT	Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	<i>Location: 104 Street - Russell Street & Russell Street Grade, pave etc. 104th Street from Russell Street to 165 Avenue. Roadway in deteriorating condition and may have been undermined as a result of Hurricane Sandy. This is the only north-south roadway servicing the Hamilton Beach community. Although there has been paving done on the street, a full street reconstruction is greatly needed.</i>
Repair or build new seawalls or bulkheads	3 / 35 DOT	Repair or build new seawalls or bulkheads	<i>Harden coastal protection including bulkheads where parkland abuts city streets and all other roadway stub ends.</i>
Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	4 / 35 DOT	Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	<i>Continue support for roadway maintenance for entire CB 10 area.</i>
Repair or construct sidewalks, curbs, or pedestrian ramps	5 / 35 DOT	Repair or construct sidewalks, curbs, or pedestrian ramps	<i>Continue support for sidewalk repair for entire CB10 area.</i>
Reconstruct streets	6 / 35 DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>Reconstruct Queens portion of Jewel Street Area, including sewers together with substantial roadway and water main replacement. Needed to eliminate severe flooding conditions. Grade changes must be such that the impact upon the residents will be minimal.</i>
Reconstruct streets	7 / 35 DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>Location: Lincoln Street & 132nd St. - 116th Avenue & 116th Avenue A full reconstruction of Lincoln Street</i>

and 132nd Street between 116th Avenue and Foch Blvd. is needed to bring the two streets up to current NYC DOT standards, including building out the grassy space as a proper sidewalk. The roadbed between Foch Blvd. and 116th Ave. is flat without proper grading for water drainage. Drainage needs to be studied and improved. A concrete base, if missing is needed to provide proper structures to the street. The curb reveals are substandard and the catch basins need to be reviewed. A catch basin in the grassy area needs to be relocated as well. The local community board is requesting a sidewalk extension into the overgrown grassy space at the intersection of 132nd Street and Lincoln Street.

Renovate or upgrade a senior center	8 / 35 DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	<i>Request funds to be made available to build new senior centers. Senior population continues to grow and additional services are needed.</i>
Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	9 / 35 DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Reconstruction of P.O. Edward Byrne Park. Ballfield and playground deteriorating and in dire need of repair.</i>
Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	10 / 35 DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Reconstruction of Rocket Playground</i>
Provide surveillance (Argus) cameras	11 / 35 NYPD	Provide surveillance (Argus) cameras	<i>Provide additional ARGUS surveillance cameras.</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	12 / 35 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Funding request for the State of Good Repair program to help renovate park sites with persistent paved surface, sidewalks, fencing and other capital repair needs.</i>
Other capital budget request for DEP	13 / 35 DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Correct drainage problem to alleviate street flooding. Correct drainage problem on 125th, 126th, 127th Streets between Rockaway Blvd. and North Conduit Avenue, South Ozone Park to alleviate street flooding.</i>

Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	14 / 35 DOT	Roadway maintenance (resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	<i>Support trench restoration in Community Board 10.</i>
Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	15 / 35 QL	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	<i>Construct a new library in Hamilton Beach. The community has approximately 320 homes with an estimated 500 to 600 school age children. The nearest branch is located at 156th Avenue and 92nd Street which is inconvenient and a hardship for those using public transportation.</i>
Repair or construct sidewalks, curbs, or pedestrian ramps	16 / 35 DOT	Repair or construct sidewalks, curbs, or pedestrian ramps	<i>Continued support for curb maintenance for entire CB10 area.</i>
Other capital budget request for DEP	17 / 35 DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	<i>Construct a sanitary sewer from the outlet of the existing sewer at 160th Avenue and 102nd Street, etc. A sanitary sewer is needed in the remaining area not served starting from the outlet of the existing sewer on 160th Avenue and 102nd Street, going east and west of 102nd Street between Russell Street and 160th Avenue.</i>
Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	18 / 35 NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	<i>Build 106th Precinct Parking lot. Lack of parking space in the perimeter of the 106th Precinct arouses residents' ire and blocks trucks and other larger vehicles like fire engines from readily navigating the streets near the Precinct. The precinct block abuts Liberty Ave. which is a congested corridor. Lack of off street parking exacerbates congestion.</i>
Reconstruct streets	19 / 35 DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>Request Street Reconstruction of 130th Street Between 107 & 109 Avenues Including Hawtree Creek Road from 109 Street to 111 Avenue and all ancillary street work. To eliminate severe flooding conditions and modify the grade so that the impact upon the streets will be minimal.</i>
Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	20 / 35 DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	<i>Construct Parks Department recreation center within our district. There is no recreation center located in southwest Queens. Such a center would meet some of recreational needs of our youth and</i>

senior populations year-round. There is no pool in southwest Queens.

Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	21 / 35 DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	<i>Support Forest Park Greenhouse and contract staffing. Plants grown in this facility support Parks and public spaces in Community Board 10.</i>
Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	22 / 35 FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	<i>Purchase of generators.</i>
Other transportation infrastructure requests	23 / 35 DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	<i>Location: North Conduit - Belt Pkwy & Belt Pkwy <i>Reconfigure Cohancy Street exit of the westbound Belt Parkway. A very dangerous situation exists for motorists who need to merge across traffic to the right on North Conduit Avenue in order to access Albert Road or Cross Bay Boulevard. There is limited sight distance and roadway distance for drivers to maneuver their vehicles safely to the right.</i></i>
Rehabilitate or renovate existing fire houses or EMS stations	24 / 35 FDNY	Rehabilitate or renovate existing fire houses or EMS stations	<i>Upgrade firehouse buildings. Many of the firehouses are old buildings that need upgrades such as new roofs, apparatus, floor replacements, waterproofing, pointing, electrical upgrades as well as new kitchens and bathrooms.</i>
Reconstruct streets	25 / 35 DOT	Reconstruct streets	<i>Location: Linden Blvd - South Conduit Ave & South Conduit Ave <i>Reconstruct Linden Blvd./South Conduit Avenue Merge. Added signalization has alleviated existing conditions however increasing traffic and the construction of a new shopping center in the immediate vicinity exacerbates conditions, further improvements are needed</i></i>
Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	26 / 35 FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	<i>Request for ambulances designed with lifts and special wheel chairs to be used for individuals over 500 lbs.</i>
Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	27 / 35 NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	<i>Agency request to support Capital improvements at the Precinct level. Many of the Police Department's facilities are old buildings that need upgrades regularly. We request facility</i>

More police vehicles for the aging NYPD fleet	28 / 35 NYPD	Other NYPD facilities and equipment requests	<i>Request for more police vehicles for the aging NYPD fleet</i>
Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	29 / 35 FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	<i>Provide (1) MERV (Mobile Emergency Response Vehicle) to be used for disasters to shelter and treat individuals in one place.</i>
Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	30 / 35 FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	<i>Request (1) Rapid Response Vehicle Sierra Pick-up truck. This equipment is used to respond ahead with a liaison to coordinate.</i>
Training mannequins for the FDNY	31 / 35 FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	<i>Request for training mannequins for the FDNY to practice civilian and firefighter removal.</i>
Alternative Support Apparatus Unit (ASAP)	32 / 35 FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	<i>Request for an Alternative Support Apparatus Unit (ASAP) to quickly reach and transport sick and injured patients where there are long sections of beach and boardwalk.</i>
FDNY Trailers	33 / 35 FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	<i>Request for two trailers for the FDNY designed to mimic real life scenarios that represent the most common fire related threats to the community to serve the Borough of Queens</i>
FDNY Polaris	34 / 35 FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	<i>Request for a Polaris for FDNY Marine 4 to navigate challenging off road terrain with ease.</i>
IT Infrastructure	35 / 35 NYPD	Other NYPD facilities and equipment requests	<i>Request for building a more robust IT Infrastructure for the NYPD</i>
Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	CS DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	<i>Upgrade playground for Judge Park</i>
Provide a new or expanded park	CS DPR	Provide a new or expanded park or	<i>Restroom needed at P.O. Edward Byrne Park as there is no facility.</i>

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EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Title	Priority Agency	Request	Explanation
Hire additional uniformed officers	1 / 34 NYPD	Hire additional uniformed officers	<i>Assign additional personnel to the 106th Police Precinct for all patrol services.</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	2 / 34 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Additional support for Parks personnel to better address forestry services.</i>
Other street trees and forestry services requests	3 / 34 DPR	Other street trees and forestry services requests	<i>Support for DPR contracts related to maintenance of street trees</i>
Inspect sanitary sewer on specific street segment and repair or replace as needed	4 / 34 DEP	Inspect sanitary sewer on specific street segment and repair or replace as needed	<i>Provide ongoing inspection and maintenance of sewers and catch basins. To assure that flooding of the magnitude that engulfed the community board area recently does not occur again, it is essential that ongoing inspection and maintenance of sewers and catch basins occur on a far more regular basis.</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	5 / 34 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Assign Park Staff to Reconstructed Parks & Jointly Operated Parks/Playgrounds. In order to protect the large capital dollar expenditure, it is essential to assign park staff to each reconstructed facility.</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	6 / 34 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Additional personnel to cut overgrown weeds along primary and secondary roadways. Necessary so that the visibility of the motorist is not obscured.</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	7 / 34 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Support for maintenance personnel for Park maintained Greenstreets and malls.</i>
Other traffic improvement requests	8 / 34 DOT	Other traffic improvement requests	<i>Support for pothole repair crew/arterial maintenance. Innumerable potholes and large street depressions are causing hazardous roadway conditions for the motorist and pedestrian and must be</i>

addressed.

Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	9 / 34 FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	<i>Request more funding for EMS & Firefighting classes.</i>
Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	10 / 34 FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	<i>Request for gators for the FDNY to help them ride through rough terrain during an emergency situation when needed.</i>
Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives	11 / 34 FDNY	Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives	<i>Increase FDNY budget for purchase of smoke /carbon monoxide alarms to promote safety practices and ensure protection for all residents.</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	12 / 34 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Funding to provide staffing to maintain park landscapes, gardens, lawns and other horticultural amenities.</i>
Other NYPD staff resources requests	13 / 34 NYPD	Other NYPD staff resources requests	<i>Request additional resources for civilians and larger class. To insure adequate levels of service.</i>
New equipment for maintenance	14 / 34 DPR	New equipment for maintenance	<i>Request for new equipment for daily Park maintenance</i>
Other park maintenance and safety requests	15 / 34 DPR	Other park maintenance and safety requests	<i>Provide an additional mobile crew. An additional mobile crew would permit the level and quality of maintenance necessary for the many parks and ball fields widely dispersed within the community.</i>
Other expense budget request for HRA	16 / 34 HRA	Other expense budget request for HRA	<i>Our goal is to have a permanent 5 day a week site and staffing in Community District #10 Q to serve as a single point of entry within the community</i>
Other educational programs requests	17 / 34 DOE	Other educational programs requests	<i>Establish a contribution by the Department of Education for Joint Operated Playgrounds. Joint operated playgrounds are presently maintained/operated solely with Parks Department personnel and budget. Due to severe cutbacks, the responsibility must be shared as joint operated implies. Dept. of Education must contribute a fair share to this program. This is a matter of safety for the children that use these playgrounds.</i>
Other garbage collection and recycling	18 / 34 DSNY	Other garbage collection and recycling	<i>Remove two Districts (CDs 8 and 12) from the Bergen Landing facility. The overcrowded facility adversely impacts</i>

requests		requests	<i>the adjacent residential community. Trucks parked/stored outside generate foul odors.</i>
Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives	19 / 34 FDNY	Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives	<i>Support mobile CPR unit. With additional funding FDNY can produce instructional DVDs in multiple languages, increase their community outreach and conduct more classes throughout all 5 boroughs especially on the weekends.</i>
Provide, expand, or enhance funding for Child Care and Head Start programs	20 / 34 DOE	Provide, expand, or enhance funding for Child Care and Head Start programs	<i>CB 10 suffers from a lack of Early Learn Centers within our District.</i>
Increase case management capacity	21 / 34 DFTA	Increase case management capacity	<i>Support case management, increased allocation for meals, funding for elder abuse programs, legal services for the elderly and to improve transportation. The request is to ensure agency resources are sufficient to fulfill agency mission.</i>
Other traffic improvement requests	22 / 34 DOT	Other traffic improvement requests	<i>Support Safe Streets for Seniors program. With additional funding, DOT can increase their community outreach</i>
Other commercial district revitalization requests	23 / 34 SBS	Other commercial district revitalization requests	<i>Continue funding neighborhood business development programs and provide support for increased revitalization efforts on all commercial/retail strips within CB10.</i>
Other expense budget request for DOT	24 / 34 DOT	Other expense budget request for DOT	<i>Support for arterial maintenance. Arterial Highways within CB 10 are large and need ongoing maintenance.</i>
Other NYPD programs requests	25 / 34 NYPD	Other NYPD programs requests	<i>Support for vehicle maintenance for the NYPD.</i>
Other expense request	26 / 34 DOB	Other expense request	<i>Support to hire 4 Community Engagement Inspectors for DOB to help routing out an inspector for an inquiry faster.</i>
Other expense budget request for DOB	27 / 34 DOB	Other expense budget request for DOB	<i>Support for more staff examiners, clerical staff, record scanning staff and inspectors for the Department of Buildings. To insure that the agency resources are sufficient to address illegal conversions, illegal construction, and all other DOB responsibilities.</i>

Air and Noise Inspectors	28 / 34 DEP	Other expense request for DEP	<i>Request for air and noise inspectors to monitor sound cameras</i>
Other expense budget request for DOT	29 / 34 DOT	Other expense budget request for DOT	<i>Request funding for additional DOT engineering and planning staff to ensure that the agency resources are sufficient to fulfill agency mission</i>
Reimbursement rate for DOHMH to be increased	30 / 34 DOHMH	Other expense request for DOHMH	<i>Request for the reimbursement rate for the Department of Health to be increased from 20% to 36%</i>
Improve safety at homeless shelters	31 / 34 DHS	Improve safety at homeless shelters	<i>Support for additional security, recreation and added programs. To ensure agency resources are sufficient to fulfill agency mission</i>
Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health needs and encourage treatment	32 / 34 DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health needs and encourage treatment	<i>Support for mental health services.</i>
Provide, expand, or enhance food assistance, such as Food Stamps / SNAP	33 / 34 HRA	Provide, expand, or enhance food assistance, such as Food Stamps / SNAP	<i>Support SNAP Outreach Campaign</i>
Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	34 / 34 DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	<i>Increase Height of Fencing at Tennis Courts from 10 to 15 ft. at P.O. Edward Byrne Park, North Conduit Avenue between 131st and 133rd Streets in order to prevent tennis balls from going over existing fence and startling motorists or causing crashes.</i>