

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

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## INTRODUCTION

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

## HOW TO USE THIS REPORT

This report represents Manhattan Community Board 5's *Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2020*. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the community board, collected through an online form available to community boards from June to November 2018.

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

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This report is broadly structured as follows:

### **a) Overarching Community District Needs**

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

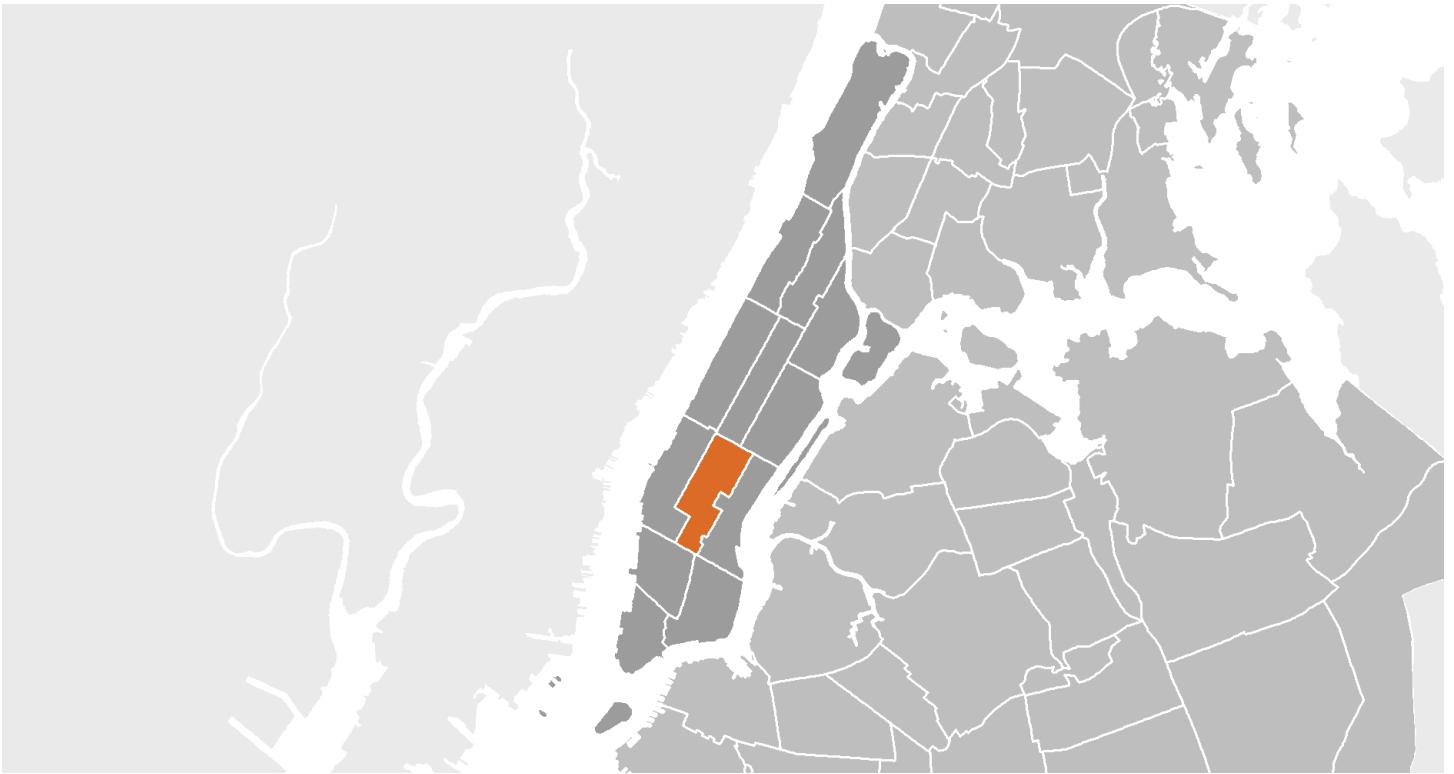
### **b) Policy Area - Specific District Needs**

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

### **c) Community Board Budget Requests**

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

# Manhattan Community Board 5



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*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

### Manhattan Community Board 5

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## 2. Community District Profile

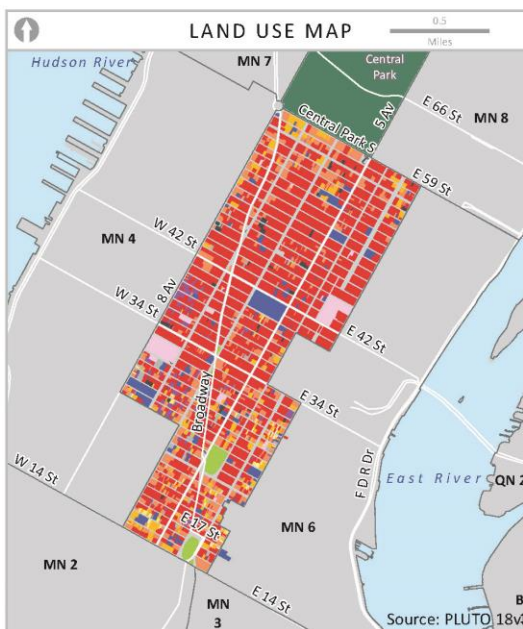
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# Manhattan Community District 5



**Neighborhoods**<sup>1</sup>: Flatiron, Gramercy Park, Herald Square, Midtown, Midtown South, Murray Hill, Times Square, Union Square

POPULATION & DENSITY		
2000 <sup>2</sup>	2010 <sup>3</sup>	2000-2010
44,028	51,673	+17%
2012-2016 Estimate <sup>4</sup>		
Square Miles		1.6
Population Density		32,296/sq mi



### COMMUNITY BOARD PERSPECTIVES

Top 3 pressing issues identified by Manhattan Community Board 5 in 2018:

1. Affordable housing
2. Social services (incl. homeless)
3. Transit (buses & subways)

To learn more, please read Manhattan CD 5's Statements of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year 2020.

Website: [www.cb5.org](http://www.cb5.org)  
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Land Use Category	# Lots	% Lot Area
1 & 2 Family Bldgs	15	0%
Multifamily Walk-up	82	1%
Multifamily Elevator	192	5%
Mixed Use	736	13%
Commercial	1,581	64%
Industrial	142	2%
Transportation/Utility	22	3%
Public/Institutional	111	6%
Open Space	11	3%
Parking	44	1%
Vacant	128	1%
Other	13	0%

Click here for a more detailed land use map of Manhattan CD 5

## A Snapshot of Key Community Indicators

COMMUNITY ASSETS <sup>5</sup>	
Public Schools	23
Public Libraries	7
Hospitals and Clinics	17
Parks	9
Click to visit the NYC Facilities Explorer	

RENT BURDEN <sup>4, 6</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>34%</b>	37%
of households spend 35% or more of their income on rent	NYC
	45%

ACCESS TO PARKS <sup>7</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Citywide Target
<b>94%</b>	85%
of residents live within walking distance of a park or open space	

MEAN COMMUTE TO WORK <sup>4, 8</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>26</b>	31 minutes
minutes	NYC
	40 minutes

LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY <sup>4</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>10%</b>	16%
of residents 5 years or older have limited English proficiency	NYC
	23%

CRIME RATE <sup>9</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>89</b>	16.4
major felonies were reported per 1,000 residents in 2016	NYC
	11.8

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT <sup>4, 10</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>74%</b>	60%
of residents 25 years or older have earned a bachelor's degree or higher	NYC
	36%

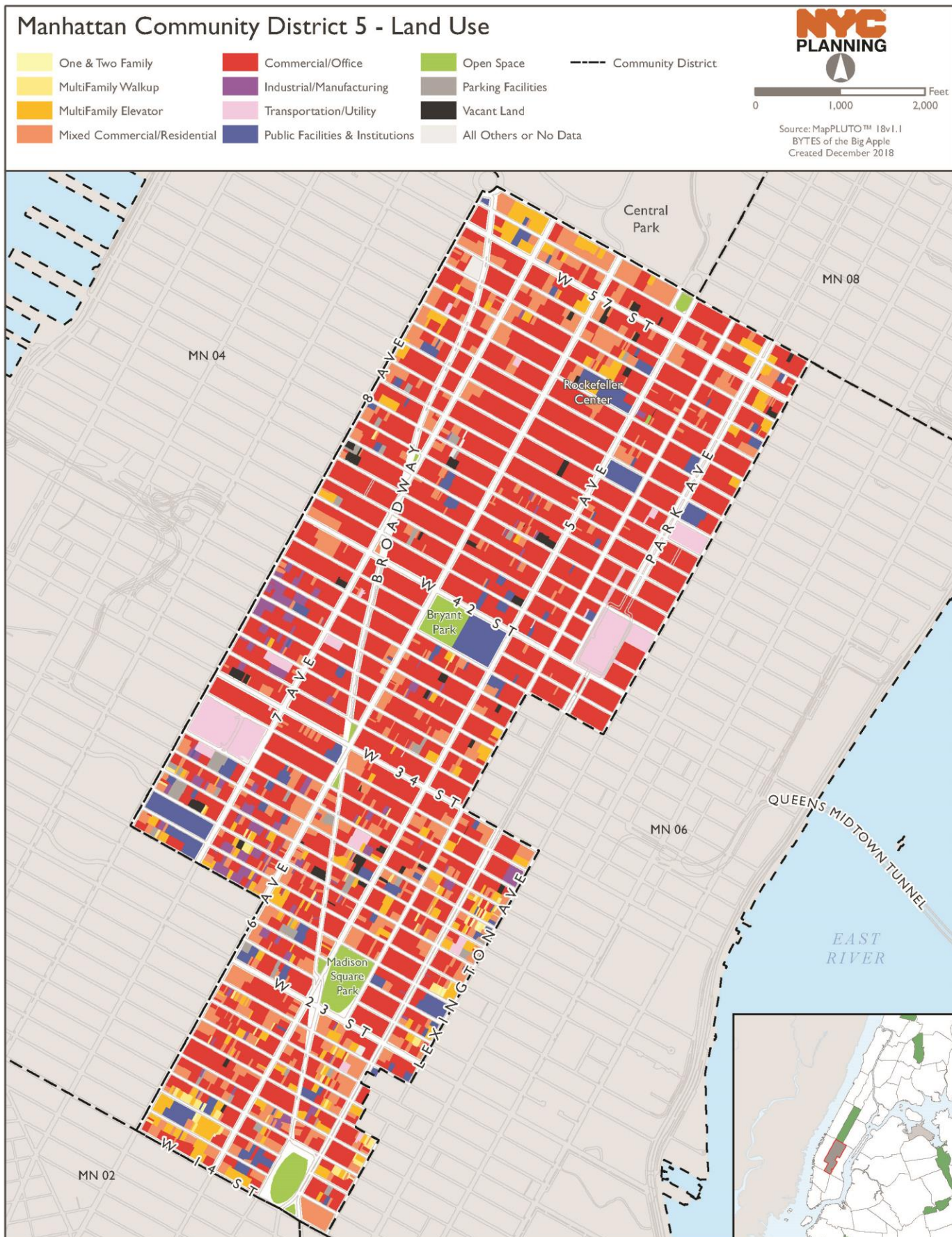
UNEMPLOYMENT <sup>4, 10</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>4.1%</b>	4.6%
of the civilian labor force was unemployed on average from 2012 to 2016	NYC
	5.5%

NYCgov POVERTY MEASURE <sup>11</sup>	
Manhattan CD 5	Manhattan
<b>11%</b>	15%
of residents have incomes below the NYCgov poverty threshold. See the federal poverty rate here.	NYC
	20%

<sup>1</sup>Neighborhoods may be in multiple districts. Names and boundaries are not officially designated. <sup>2</sup>2000 US Census; <sup>3</sup>2010 US Census; <sup>4</sup>American Community Survey 2012-2016 5-Year Estimates, calculated for Public Use Microdata Areas (PUMAs). PUMAs are geographic approximations of community districts. <sup>5</sup>NYC Dept of City Planning Facilities Database (2017); <sup>6</sup>Differences of less than 3 percentage points are not statistically meaningful. <sup>7</sup>NYC Dept of Parks and Recreation (DPR) (2016). DPR considers walking distance to be 1/4 mile for parks less than 6 acres, and 1/2 mile for larger parks and pools. <sup>8</sup>Differences of less than 2 minutes are not statistically meaningful. <sup>9</sup>NYPD CompStat, Historic Complaint Data (2017); <sup>10</sup>Differences of less than 2 percentage points are not statistically meaningful. <sup>11</sup>2011-2015 NYCgov Poverty Measure by PUMA. This metric from the Mayor's Office for Economic Opportunity accounts for NYC's high cost of housing, as well as other costs of living and anti-poverty benefits.



## 2. Community District Land Use





### 3. Overview of Community District

Manhattan Community Board Five (CB5) represents the heart of Manhattan. Its boundaries are largely from Lexington to 8th Avenues and from 14th Street to 59th Street. Encompassing the midtown central business district, it includes world-class cultural institutions and tourist destinations, major universities, retail flagships, major industries and a growing residential population. Taken together, these diverse institutions and groups increasingly place demands upon the district's resources. Though CB5 has the smallest residential population of any of NYC's 59 CBs, it is also among the fastest growing; residential requirements in CB5 frequently are overshadowed as it has the largest business, tourist, entertainment and shopping districts. It encompasses most of NYC's largest transit hubs including Times Square, Grand Central Station, Herald Square, Penn Station, and Union Square; all but three subway lines pass through it, and it handles the majority of pedestrian traffic using the Port Authority Bus Terminal, which sits just outside it's borders. It covers major shopping destinations such as Macy's, Saks, Tiffany's, and Lord & Taylor (to name but a few). Over half of CB5 is covered by BIDs. Tourism is central with the Broadway Theater District, Radio City, Carnegie Hall, Rockefeller Center and innumerable hotels; many of the world's finest restaurants are also in CB5. Three of the most densely utilized parks -- Bryant Park, Madison Square Park and Union Square are in CB5. As a result of these and numerous other unique factors (one of which is the relative attractiveness of CB5 to the homeless), CB5 has unique and substantial budgetary needs.

#### 4. Top Three Pressing Issues Overall

The three most pressing issues facing Manhattan Community Board 5 are:

- *Affordable housing*
- *Social services (including services for the homeless)*
- *Transit (buses & subways)*

The top three issues of concern within CB5 are: (1) homelessness, (2) affordable housing, and (3) transportation. CB5 has seen an increased number of homeless individuals within the district; many are located on the many plazas within CB5 or near tourist attractions and destinations. BIDS, business owners and residents are concerned with this development and are interested in providing alternatives to the street for these individuals.

Stakeholders have expressed great interest in the provision and protection of affordable housing, not only for low and moderate income families but also for middle-class families in New York who are concerned with rising costs and increased construction.

Traffic congestion is another concern that has arisen from increased construction, and this concern has been aggravated by the looming L train shutdown and the increasing unreliability of public transportation. As the district continues to see additional hotels with increased tourists pouring into the area, even pedestrian mobility has become a concern.

## 5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests



### Health Care and Human Services

#### Main Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

##### *Services to reduce or prevent homelessness*

The most pressing healthcare and Human service issue within the district is the provision of services to reduce or prevent homelessness. While the access to health care and mental health, substance abuse treatment and prevention programs are important to stakeholders within CB5, the great increase in the number of homeless people seen within CB5 mandates that there is a critical need for programs that address this dire situation.

#### Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Services for the Homeless

The district has a growing street homeless levels. For both the street homeless and sheltered homeless, the City must identify pathways to permanent affordable housing for individuals and families. The existing shelter system, along with the emergency shelter program, must be improved to make them a palatable alternative to populations who select to remain on the streets (generally for safety and security reasons), and support services for mental health, substance abuse and placement out of the homeless system are also imperative.

#### **Capital Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services**

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/40	DHS	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	Provide upgrades to the Bellevue Intake Center physical plant.	Bellevue Intake Center
2/40	DHS	Provide new homeless shelters or SROs	Create one new Safe Haven (pilot program that allowed individuals to enter shelters without traditional barriers like sobriety and curfew restrictions) shelter.	Community Wide
5/40	DHS	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	Increase and improve security and state of lockers at homeless shelters.	Community Wide
36/40	HRA	Other request for services for vulnerable New Yorkers	Provide additional funding for additional mental health and substance abuse clinics within CB5.	Community Wide

#### **Expense Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services**

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
4/24	DHS	Improve safety at homeless shelters	Design, fund, and implement elevated safety initiatives at homeless shelters.	Community Wide
14/24	DHS	Other request for services for the homeless	Increase training and employment services at the homeless shelters within CB5.	Community Wide



### Youth, Education and Child Welfare

#### Main Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

##### *School and educational facilities (Capacity)*

Schools and educational facilities are the most important Youth, Education and Child Welfare within the district. We have seen a proliferation of new construction within CB5 but no correlation in the number of school seats being provided. Indeed, CB5 believes that the SEQR system in use is currently outdated and requires reform to adequately reflect the number of school seats needed not only in this district but throughout the City. Additionally, CB5 believes that funding of the schools within and just outside the district is underfunded with respect to after-school programming, internet connectivity and mental health care for students, all things that stakeholders within the district have found to be of vital importance.

#### Community District Needs Related to Educational Facilities and Programs

CB5 requires an increase in school seats, without disrupting current funding levels for existing schools (both traditional public schools and charters). Charter schools may be able to play a role in this so long as they do not displace what would otherwise be zoned schools seats. We also require more adequate for universal pre-k. Lastly, we hope to see improvement in the quality of food available to NYC students. We urge the NYC DOE to go beyond federal standards for acceptable meals, and also remove junk food in vending machines on campuses.

#### Community District Needs Related to Services for Children and Child Welfare

In collaboration with the Department of Education, we request an increase in after-school programs and childcare.





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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
6/40	SCA	Renovate exterior building component	Many elementary schools in District 2 lack outdoor spaces for students to utilize during recess and/or physical education classes. Construct appropriate outdoor play spaces at District 2 elementary schools so that every students has the opportunity to experience safe and healthy play during the school day.	Community Wide
7/40	SCA	Renovate interior building component	28 years since the ADA was passed, only one out of every five city schools is fully accessible to students, parents, staff, and other community members with physical disabilities. Fund ADA upgrades at District 2 schools to meet minimum requirements for compliance so that every student, regardless of ability, has access to an education	Community Wide
17/40	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	A number of schools in CB5 possess woefully inadequate technological frameworks, especially when it comes to internet service. As such, we request that the City fund technology upgrades at all District 2 schools to ensure that schools have adequate internet connectivity, and ensure that principals have the ability and authority to request repairs and upgrades as needed.	Community Wide
19/40	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance primary prevention services to strengthen families	Fund, stabilize and prevent cuts to New York City's subsidized child care and early education system, EarlyLearn NYC.	Community Wide
20/40	ACS	Increase support for juvenile justice staff	Renovate/expand/upgrade juvenile detention Housing to implement Raise the Age policies.	Community Wide
38/40	SCA	Renovate or upgrade a middle or intermediate school	Fund the creation of cluster rooms for STEAM - science, technology, arts and math at all District 2 elementary and middle schools.	Community Wide



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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
5/24	DOE	Assign more non-teaching staff, e.g., to provide social, health and other services	Provide adequate funding for a dedicated mental health professional at every school in District 2; ensure teaching staff are provided with tools to recognize mental health issues and that resources that are available for referral and treatment. Currently many schools share a mental health professional who is not on-site; teachers and principals are not made aware of the resources available for mental health.	Community Wide
7/24	DOE	Other educational programs requests	Fund and develop a new system alternative to CEQR (City Environmental Quality Review) to adequately determine need for school seating.	Community Wide
13/24	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for elementary school students (grades K-5)	Fund increased seats in after-school programs within District 2 elementary schools, specifically literacy and technology offerings through service providers like PENCIL, Childrens Aid Society and ExpandedED	Community Wide
20/24	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance street outreach services	Fund increased outreach to runaways, homeless youth and LGBT teens.	Community Wide



## Public Safety and Emergency Services

### Main Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

#### *Traffic violations and enforcement*

Enforcement of violations is the number one public safety issue within CB5. The Board has heard again and again from stakeholders the wish that traffic violations be enforced. Traffic congestion is also another issue within the district and the lack of enforcement of idling, parking, biking violations and blocking the box simply adds to the congestion.

### Community District Needs Related to Policing and Crime

Maintaining levels of highly-skilled NYPD units and increased vigilance on grand larceny. As the highly-congested, prominent tourism hub, Homeland Security, NYPD and Port Authority have already determined that Midtown is an area that requires hyper-vigilance and thus we already have elite trained squads for counterterrorism and the like. Obviously, we believe that this shall remain, but we also understand that the strategic need for those kinds of crime prevention are determined by a coalition of city, state, and federal government and law enforcement agencies. Therefore, we feel for this exercise of budget needs it is more important to drill down on the local compstats. Grand larceny (e.g. pickpockets, street scams, robbery etc) is the largest issue facing CB5 and thus increased funding to combat this issue would be prudent.

### Community District Needs Related to Emergency Services

Growing community requires adequate emergency services. With the many new residential and commercial developments coming online in and on the borders of CB5, the emergency services may become overly burdened as the ratio of person to EMS vehicle changes and the City must be cognizant of this and monitor for any increased budget needs. FDNY has asked for \$280,000 to install additional fire alarms across the city and CB5 supports that request, in addition to their desire for additional funds for more trainings and CPR trainings.

### **Capital Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services**

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
21/40	FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	FDNY has requested support for the purchase of a grapppler for CB5 FDNY to assist in their efforts.	Community Wide



## Public Safety and Emergency Services

## Expense Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/24	NYPD	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	Additional funding for Traffic Enforcement Officers and cameras to enforce traffic violations; increased traffic issues caused by uptick in pedicabs, vendors, construction, and increased tourism in summer/Holidays has made CB5 the most difficult to navigate. More traffic officers would provide better flow and less incidents.	Community Wide
6/24	NYPD	Assign additional crossing guards	Hire and assign additional crossing guards to Morton Street	Morton Street West Bleecker
8/24	NYPD	Provide resources to train officers, e.g. in community policing	Fund and establish an evaluation program and formalized review process of crisis intervention training for interactions with the mentally ill.	Community Wide
11/24	NYPD	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	Hire and assign additional Traffic Enforcement Agents to 6th avenue between 14th and 23rd.	6th Avenue 14th Street 23rd Street
19/24	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	Provide funding for additional firefighters in our district to serve additional residents coming into the new supertower condo buildings.	Community Wide



## 5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests



### Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

#### Main Issue Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

##### *Water runoff and flooding*

Water runoff and flooding has been identified in many areas throughout CB5 while trash collection, particularly in the west 50's and west 20's is also of concern. In its budget requests year on year, CB5 has identified with some granularity those areas where rain water consistently pools and flooding occurs.

#### Community District Needs Related to Sanitation Services

Sanitation needs of our district are immense. The district needs significantly improved corner trash pick-up. There is also a need for more recycling and composting bins—especially in the residential sections of the District. Tourism in the city is at record levels, and we need to ensure Times Square and other key tourist destinations are kept at impeccably clean levels.

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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
37/40	DEP	Inspect storm sewer on specific street segment and service, repair or replace as needed	Improve the drainage systems at Madison Square Park	Madison Square Park
39/40	DSNY	Expand opportunities for electronic waste collection and disposal	Design, fund and ramp up new and expanded textile and electronic recycling programs throughout CB5.	Community Wide

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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
21/24	DSNY	Provide more frequent garbage or recycling pick-up	Increase rates of garbage collection and other sanitation efforts, especially in the West 20's and West 50's.	Community Wide



#### Main Issue Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

##### *Affordable housing new creation*

Affordable housing is one of the single most important issues identified by stakeholders within the district. Not only for low and moderate income families but also increasingly, we have heard calls for middle-class affordable housing programs. The enormous amount of construction within the district and the loss of buildings owned by individual landlords to large corporate entities have helped fuel the concern regarding this issue. The cost of housing vis-a-vis income and income inequality has also stoked interest in preserving and creating such programs.

#### Community District Needs Related to Land Use

New Housing Affordable to a Wide Range of Household Incomes—From Central Park South to Union Square, the district is becoming an increasingly desirable place to live. This demand for housing stock in our district can have resulted in a significant increase in residential development, some of which is creating affordable housing units through the Inclusionary Housing Program. Unfortunately, the existing R10 Inclusionary Program is flawed in that it requires far too little affordable housing for the enormous benefit granted in the form of a zoning bonus. The City must alter the ratios to ensure that much more permanently affordable housing is created when new construction occurs.

#### Community District Needs Related to Housing Needs and Programming

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#### Community District Needs Related to Economic Development

Our economy is increasingly bifurcated—with high wage financial services, corporate, law, consulting and tech jobs on the one hand, and low-wage retail and service jobs on the other hand. There needs to be careful consideration of how all city policies impact the economic wellbeing of the diverse members of the community. It is important to CB5 that our city's economic policy support a diversified economy within our district. One means of achieving this goal is ensuring that land use policies allow for the growth and flourishing of industries with living-wage jobs in fashion, light manufacturing and other sectors currently using the Class B and Class C office stock of the district.

**Workforce Development**—The City should identify and pursue policies that enable low-wage workers (thousands of which are in our district) and the unemployed to meet the workforce needs in the city. The City should identify and pursue policies that enable our District workforce to develop skills that employers seek, to improve their career progression and income mobility - and for the lower wage workforce whose numbers are considerable - to enhance their economic stability. This includes the City adopting the principles and recommendations of the Mayor's Jobs for New Yorkers Task Force including the following:

1. Establish Career Pathways as the framework for the City's workforce system;
2. Launch or expand Industry Partnerships in six sectors: healthcare, technology, industrial/ manufacturing, construction, retail and food service;
3. Invest in bridge programs that prepare low-skill jobseekers for entry-level work and middle-skill job training;
4. Triple the City's training investment in career-track, middle-skill occupations, including greater support for incumbent workers who are not getting ahead;
5. Improve and expand CTE and college preparedness programs, adjust CUNY's alternative credit policy, and invest in career counseling;
6. Increase work-based learning opportunities for youth and high-need jobseeker;
7. Create a standard that recognizes high-road employers who have good business practices;
8. Improve the conditions of low-wage work by expanding access to financial empowerment resources and pursuing legislative changes such as increasing the minimum wage;
9. Maximize local job opportunities through the City's contracts and economic development investments

## 5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests

### Housing, Economic Development and Land Use



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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/40	HPD	Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households	Build and provide additional housing for low and extremely low income households.	Community Wide
4/40	HPD	Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs	Provide and increase housing subsidies for moderate income households.	Community Wide
22/40	SBS	Improve public spaces through management, maintenance and programming	Create a fund to assist landlords/building owners with repair of historic sidewalks in historic districts of CB5, including historic granite sidewalks and glass vaulted sidewalks.	Community Wide
40/40	EDC	Make infrastructure investments that will support growth in local business districts	Collaboratively install Public service announcements on vacant retail storefronts and the facades of sidewalk sheds.	Community Wide

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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
10/24	NYCHA	Other housing support requests	Increase funding for City FEPS, the housing voucher program for homeless families.	Community Wide
18/24	DOB	Expand code enforcement	Ensure all code violations (especially POPS) and antiquated Certificates of Occupancy are addressed. Increased funding for DOB inspection and enforcement staff.	Community Wide
23/24	SBS	Other commercial district revitalization requests	Fund and carry out study identifying and analyzing solutions to street homeless' effect on businesses and public spaces within CB5.	Community Wide



### Transportation

#### Main Issue Related to Transportation

##### *Traffic congestion*

Our district has immense transportation needs given the dense concentration of businesses and the presence in (or bordering) our district of Grand Central Terminal, Penn Station, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, and many subway stations. Commercial and office spaces make up roughly 65% of the district, bringing hundreds of thousands of commuters into the district and leading to severe congestion. In addition, the impending L-Train shut down is expected to further increase congestion by shuttling commuters in buses across 14th street. Several transportation authorities in CB5 jurisdiction would like to see a comprehensive congestion plan implemented to address these needs while many wish the City to recognize the importance of private transportation to those with young children, the elderly and the disabled.. Accessible and safe public transportation is also extremely important given the large numbers of commuters, residents, and visitors in the district. MTA funding disputes between state and city officials continuously affect CB5, which is home to 9 of the 10 busiest subway stations (MTA Annual Ridership by Station Report). Furthermore, several highly frequented subway stations in CB5, such as the 4/5/6 at Union Square and S at Times Square, are not ADA compliant, limiting accessibility for residents and visitors alike. In addition, our district has a high traffic flow with several complex intersections which are in need of improved traffic safety as evidenced by high annual collision rates, poor pedestrian safety, and several conflicting traffic patterns. The district welcomes the newly created bike routes, but the safety of bikers, pedestrians, and drivers depends on active enforcement of regulations. Furthermore, several transportation authorities in CB5 would like to see increased road safety through projects such as replacing street lights and repairing sidewalks on 8th avenue.

#### Community District Needs Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

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#### Community District Needs Related to Transit Services

Conditions on the 4/5/6 lines are extremely overburdened and the City and MTA must find ways to alleviate overcrowding to support a more efficient flow of riders.



## 5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests



### Transportation

#### Capital Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
8/40	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Sidewalk widening: Lex (40-59), Mad (40-59), 8th (34-49) PAS & 28th st, 8th Ave & 38th St.	Community Wide
9/40	DOT	Roadway maintenance (i.e. pothole repair, resurfacing, trench restoration, etc.)	Repair Streets - 20th Street, West 56th street between 5th and 6th avenue; Pothole repair on 7th avenue between 12th and 14th street	Community Wide
10/40	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Fund and repair broken sidewalk grates on 8th Avenue (40's).	8th Avenue 40th Street 50th Street
11/40	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Repair curbs and sidewalks on 8th Ave (30's and 40's) along with curb cuts on PAS middle island and 7th avenue at 24-27th streets.	8th Avenue 30th Street 49th Street
12/40	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Provide multiple traffic enforcement cameras on Park Ave South, 5th Ave, 6th Ave, and 7th Ave (14th-23rd) during the L train shutdown.	Community Wide
13/40	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Redesign/construct more/wider stairs/passageways from 4/5/6 to 7 train platforms at 42nd-Grand Central station (this is not a pre-approved MTA East Midtown Transit project)	Grand Central
15/40	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Install bicycle corrals throughout Community Board 5 to help ensure organized storage of bicycles to maintain safe sidewalks for pedestrians.	Community Wide
16/40	DOT	Repair or provide new street lights	Lighting: additional street lighting - West 30s from Bway to 8th Ave; replace cobra lamp light fixtures with bishops crook light fixtures in the Ladies Mile Historic District Side streets that are outside of BID jurisdiction.	Community Wide
18/40	NYCTA	Other transit service requests	Provide a new SBS (select budget service) on 42nd Street.	42nd Street 10th 5th
23/40	DOT	Upgrade or create new plazas	Install permanent materials and treatments for the Broadway pedestrian plazas in CB5.	Community Wide
24/40	DOT	Reconstruct streets	Redesign and construct the Herald/Greeley Sqs intersection to improve accessibility and efficiency of intersection for pedestrians, bikes, & vehicles.	Herald/Greeley Square
25/40	DOT	Repair or provide new street lights	To help reduce congestion, install Bus Priority Traffic Lights on 5th Avenue.	5th Avenue 14th Street 57th Street



## Transportation

## Capital Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
26/40	DOT	Upgrade or create new plazas	Install additional bollards to protect sidewalks throughout Times Square, particularly 42nd from 7th-8th.	42nd Street 7th Ave. 8th Ave.
27/40	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Fund and install traffic camera to address block the box traffic violations throughout CB5.	Community Wide
28/40	DOT	Provide new traffic or pedestrian signals	Finish replacing existing street lights on Broadway (34th/42nd) with City Lights design.	Broadway 34th Street 42nd Street
29/40	NYCTA	Other transit service requests	Purchase and Install Real Time bus signs at all bus stops on the avenues in CB5.	Community Wide
30/40	NYCTA	Other transit service requests	The NYC Community Air Survey revealed just how high the diesel emissions and air pollutants are in CB5. To help combat this trend, purchase more Electric Buses for use on all NYCTA bus routes through CB5 district.	Community Wide
31/40	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Repair leaks at #1 train platform at the 50th Street station. The downtown platform has a constant leak, and the southern end of both platforms leak everywhere when it rains.	50th Street Train Station: #1
32/40	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Mitigate the ponding of rain water at the mezzanine level at the bottom of the northern most stair at 44th St and 8th Ave at the A/C/E 42nd-PABT station.	A/C/E 42nd-PABT station
33/40	NYCTA	Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.	Improve transit infrastructure improvement; provision of elevators/escalators at the following hubs: Union Square(specifically for 4/5/6 train), 23rd Street and Bryant Park	Union Sq, 23 St and Bryant Pk
34/40	DOT	Other traffic improvements requests	Fund and install additional sensors to take hourly readings for the NYC Community Air Survey to collect further data to help control pollutants and/or traffic congestion.	Community Wide



## Transportation

## Expense Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/24	DOT	Conduct traffic or parking studies	Design, fund, and carry out a comprehensive study examining the potential impact and merit of a congestion pricing system.	Community Wide
12/24	DOT	Conduct traffic or parking studies	Fund development of and carry out a Comprehensive Street Use Plan for Midtown, 5th & 6th Ave, 14-59 Street.	Community Wide
15/24	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Remove all non-functioning phone booths throughout CB5 that have not been converted to LINKS.	Community Wide
17/24	DOT	Install streetscape improvements	Increase funding for Vision Zero efforts: specifically for high-visibility markings, pedestrian ramps, enlarged nubs at crosswalks and crossing signs.	Community Wide
22/24	DOT	Upgrade or create new plazas	Remove bicycles that have been attached to rails at Herald Square and other plazas.	Community Wide



## Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

### Main Issue Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

#### *Community board resources (offices, staff and equipment)*

The issue of funding for the Community Board office has been of particular concern to CB5 and has been its number one budget request for the last two years. The participation of ordinary individuals in the processes that determine how we live in the city is vital, particularly in a time where increasingly such participation is being chipped away. Accordingly, CB5 believes that funding a Board office that can hire competitively and that can robustly handle stakeholder requests is of primary importance.

### Community District Needs Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

**Parks**—Privately managed parks are an important feature of the district. There is a need to maximize use of public spaces for recreational use by residents and workers within the context of allowing these management organizations to have self-supporting financing mechanisms to cover maintenance and park programming. **Privately-Owned Public Spaces**—The Department of City Planning and DOB need to coordinate to ensure that properties receiving density bonuses through provision of a plaza are fulfilling all of their obligations to afford a true public amenity. The City should make unexpected inspections of all privately owned public spaces each year, issue warnings to owners violating the terms of their bonus and remove the DOB occupancy permits for bonuses floor area for owners who do not bring their plazas into compliance within a reasonable time frame.

### Community District Needs Related to Library Facilities and Programming

CB5 is home to six branches of the New York Public Library, including two of the four research libraries in New York. The New York Public Library facilities serving the district continue to need additional funding to meet the demand for its services. In the fiscal year 2016, CB5 libraries had 4,769,129 visits, some of the highest levels of use in the City. Libraries in our district provide Internet access to low income residents, out of school programs, early literacy, and events for senior citizens.

### Community District Needs Related to Community Boards

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### **Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities**

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
35/40	DPR	Plant new street trees	Budget for and carry out the provision of additional street trees throughout CB5, with special attention paid to blocks that are outside of Bid/tree guard replacement regions.	Community Wide





## Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

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

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/24	OMB	Other community board facilities and staff requests	It has been almost 30 years since an increase for non-personnel costs; with current prices this indicates almost a 50% decrease in funding based on inflation. The one-time influx of funding this past year inadequately addresses those shortcomings due to both the minor size of the funding, as well as the heavy restrictions on its uses.	Manhattan Community Board Five 450 7th Avenue
9/24	NYPL	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	Increase or maintain NYPL expense funding from FY19 to ensure that all neighborhood and communities in our city have access to a library six days per week.	Community Wide

## 6. Summary of Prioritized Budget Requests

### Manhattan Community Board 5 Capital Requests

Manhattan Community Board 5 submitted 40 capital budget requests, organized by priority.

#### Priority / Continued

Support (CS)	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location	Supporters
1/40	DHS	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	Provide upgrades to the Bellevue Intake Center physical plant.	Bellevue Intake Center	
2/40	DHS	Provide new homeless shelters or SROs	Create one new Safe Haven (pilot program that allowed individuals to enter shelters without traditional barriers like sobriety and curfew restrictions) shelter.	Community Wide	
3/40	HPD	Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households	Build and provide additional housing for low and extremely low income households.	Community Wide	
4/40	HPD	Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs	Provide and increase housing subsidies for moderate income households.	Community Wide	
5/40	DHS	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	Increase and improve security and state of lockers at homeless shelters.	Community Wide	
6/40	SCA	Renovate exterior building component	Many elementary schools in District 2 lack outdoor spaces for students to utilize during recess and/or physical education classes. Construct appropriate outdoor play spaces at District 2 elementary schools so that every students has the opportunity to experience safe and healthy play during the school day.	Community Wide	
7/40	SCA	Renovate interior building component	28 years since the ADA was passed, only one out of every five city schools is fully accessible to students, parents, staff, and other community members with physical disabilities. Fund ADA upgrades at District 2 schools to meet minimum requirements for compliance so that every student, regardless of ability, has access to an education	Community Wide	Keith Powers
8/40	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Sidewalk widening: Lex (40-59), Mad (40-59), 8th (34-49) PAS & 28th st, 8th Ave & 38th St.	Community Wide	Garment District Alliance; Midtown South Community Council

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10/40	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Fund and repair broken sidewalk grates on 8th Avenue (40's).	8th Avenue 40th Street 50th Street	Midtown South Community Council
11/40	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Repair curbs and sidewalks on 8th Ave (30's and 40's) along with curb cuts on PAS middle island and 7th avenue at 24-27th streets.	8th Avenue 30th Street 49th Street	Garment District Alliance; Midtown South Community Council
12/40	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Provide multiple traffic enforcement cameras on Park Ave South, 5th Ave, 6th Ave, and 7th Ave (14th-23rd) during the L train shutdown.	Community Wide	
13/40	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Redesign/construct more/wider stairs/passageways from 4/5/6 to 7 train platforms at 42nd-Grand Central station (this is not a pre-approved MTA East Midtown Transit project)	Grand Central	
14/40	EDC	Other request for services for the homeless	Locate self-cleaning public restrooms and fund, site and construct three self-cleaning bathrooms around Midtown.	Community Wide	
15/40	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Install bicycle corrals throughout Community Board 5 to help ensure organized storage of bicycles to maintain safe sidewalks for pedestrians.	Community Wide	
16/40	DOT	Repair or provide new street lights	Lighting: additional street lighting - West 30s from Bway to 8th Ave; replace cobra lamp light fixtures with bishops crook light fixtures in the Ladies Mile Historic District Side streets that are outside of BID jurisdiction.	Community Wide	Garment District Alliance

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17/40	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	A number of schools in CB5 possess woefully inadequate technological frameworks, especially when it comes to internet service. As such, we request that the City fund technology upgrades at all District 2 schools to ensure that schools have adequate internet connectivity, and ensure that principals have the ability and authority to request repairs and upgrades as needed.	Community Wide	Keith Powers
18/40	NYCTA	Other transit service requests	Provide a new SBS (select budget service) on 42nd Street.	42nd Street 10th 5th	
19/40	ACS	Provide, expand, or enhance primary prevention services to strengthen families	Fund, stabilize and prevent cuts to New York City's subsidized child care and early education system, EarlyLearn NYC.	Community Wide	
20/40	ACS	Increase support for juvenile justice staff	Renovate/expand/upgrade juvenile detention Housing to implement Raise the Age policies.	Community Wide	
21/40	FDNY	Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests	FDNY has requested support for the purchase of a grapppler for CB5 FDNY to assist in their efforts.	Community Wide	FDNY
22/40	SBS	Improve public spaces through management, maintenance and programming	Create a fund to assist landlords/building owners with repair of historic sidewalks in historic districts of CB5, including historic granite sidewalks and glass vaulted sidewalks.	Community Wide	
23/40	DOT	Upgrade or create new plazas	Install permanent materials and treatments for the Broadway pedestrian plazas in CB5.	Community Wide	Garment District Alliance; Times Square Alliance
24/40	DOT	Reconstruct streets	Redesign and construct the Herald/Greeley Sqs intersection to improve accessibility and efficiency of intersection for pedestrians, bikes, & vehicles.	Herald/Greeley Square	Transportation Alternatives

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25/40	DOT	Repair or provide new street lights	To help reduce congestion, install Bus Priority Traffic Lights on 5th Avenue.	5th Avenue 14th Street 57th Street	
26/40	DOT	Upgrade or create new plazas	Install additional bollards to protect sidewalks throughout Times Square, particularly 42nd from 7th-8th.	42nd Street 7th Ave. 8th Ave.	Times Square Alliance
27/40	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Fund and install traffic camera to address block the box traffic violations throughout CB5.	Community Wide	
28/40	DOT	Provide new traffic or pedestrian signals	Finish replacing existing street lights on Broadway (34th/42nd) with City Lights design.	Broadway 34th Street 42nd Street	Garment District Alliance
29/40	NYCTA	Other transit service requests	Purchase and Install Real Time bus signs at all bus stops on the avenues in CB5.	Community Wide	
30/40	NYCTA	Other transit service requests	The NYC Community Air Survey revealed just how high the diesel emissions and air pollutants are in CB5. To help combat this trend, purchase more Electric Buses for use on all NYCTA bus routes through CB5 district.	Community Wide	
31/40	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Repair leaks at #1 train platform at the 50th Street station. The downtown platform has a constant leak, and the southern end of both platforms leak everywhere when it rains.	50th Street Train Station: #1	
32/40	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Mitigate the ponding of rain water at the mezzanine level at the bottom of the northern most stair at 44th St and 8th Ave at the A/C/E 42nd-PABT station.	A/C/E 42nd-PABT station	
33/40	NYCTA	Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.	Improve transit infrastructure improvement; provision of elevators/escalators at the following hubs: Union Square(specifically for 4/5/6 train), 23rd Street and Bryant Park	Union Sq, 23 St and Bryant Pk	
34/40	DOT	Other traffic improvements requests	Fund and install additional sensors to take hourly readings for the NYC Community Air Survey to collect further data to help control pollutants and/or traffic congestion.	Community Wide	Columbia University of Public Health

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35/40	DPR	Plant new street trees	Budget for and carry out the provision of additional street trees throughout CB5, with special attention paid to blocks that are outside of Bid/tree guard replacement regions.	Community Wide	
36/40	HRA	Other request for services for vulnerable New Yorkers	Provide additional funding for additional mental health and substance abuse clinics within CB5.	Community Wide	
37/40	DEP	Inspect storm sewer on specific street segment and service, repair or replace as needed	Improve the drainage systems at Madison Square Park	Madison Square Park	
38/40	SCA	Renovate or upgrade a middle or intermediate school	Fund the creation of cluster rooms for STEAM - science, technology, arts and math at all District 2 elementary and middle schools.	Community Wide	
39/40	DSNY	Expand opportunities for electronic waste collection and disposal	Design, fund and ramp up new and expanded textile and electronic recycling programs throughout CB5.	Community Wide	
40/40	EDC	Make infrastructure investments that will support growth in local business districts	Collaboratively install Public service announcements on vacant retail storefronts and the facades of sidewalk sheds.	Community Wide	

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1/24	OMB	Other community board facilities and staff requests	It has been almost 30 years since an increase for non-personnel costs; with current prices this indicates almost a 50% decrease in funding based on inflation. The one-time influx of funding this past year inadequately addresses those shortcomings due to both the minor size of the funding, as well as the heavy restrictions on its uses.	Manhattan Community Board Five 450 7th Avenue	
2/24	DOT	Conduct traffic or parking studies	Design, fund, and carry out a comprehensive study examining the potential impact and merit of a congestion pricing system.	Community Wide	Transportation Alternatives; Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
3/24	NYPD	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	Additional funding for Traffic Enforcement Officers and cameras to enforce traffic violations; increased traffic issues caused by uptick in pedicabs, vendors, construction, and increased tourism in summer/Holidays has made CB5 the most difficult to navigate. More traffic officers would provide better flow and less incidents.	Community Wide	
4/24	DHS	Improve safety at homeless shelters	Design, fund, and implement elevated safety initiatives at homeless shelters.	Community Wide	
5/24	DOE	Assign more non-teaching staff, e.g., to provide social, health and other services	Provide adequate funding for a dedicated mental health professional at every school in District 2; ensure teaching staff are provided with tools to recognize mental health issues and that resources that are available for referral and treatment. Currently many schools share a mental health professional who is not on-site; teachers and principals are not made aware of the resources available for mental health.	Community Wide	
6/24	NYPD	Assign additional crossing guards	Hire and assign additional crossing guards to Morton Street	Morton Street West Bleecker	
7/24	DOE	Other educational programs requests	Fund and develop a new system alternative to CEQR (City Environmental Quality Review) to adequately determine need for school seating.	Community Wide	
8/24	NYPD	Provide resources to train officers, e.g. in community policing	Fund and establish an evaluation program and formalized review process of crisis intervention training for interactions with the mentally ill.	Community Wide	



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9/24	NYPL	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	Increase or maintain NYPL expense funding from FY19 to ensure that all neighborhood and communities in our city have access to a library six days per week.	Community Wide	
10/24	NYCHA	Other housing support requests	Increase funding for City FEPS, the housing voucher program for homeless families.	Community Wide	
11/24	NYPD	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	Hire and assign additional Traffic Enforcement Agents to 6th avenue between 14th and 23rd.	6th Avenue 14th Street 23rd Street	
12/24	DOT	Conduct traffic or parking studies	Fund development of and carry out a Comprehensive Street Use Plan for Midtown, 5th & 6th Ave, 14-59 Street.	Community Wide	Times Square Alliance
13/24	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for elementary school students (grades K-5)	Fund increased seats in after-school programs within District 2 elementary schools, specifically literacy and technology offerings through service providers like PENCIL, Childrens Aid Society and ExpandedED	Community Wide	
14/24	DHS	Other request for services for the homeless	Increase training and employment services at the homeless shelters within CB5.	Community Wide	
15/24	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Remove all non-functioning phone booths throughout CB5 that have not been converted to LINKS.	Community Wide	
16/24	LPC	Other zoning and land use requests	Revamp LPC website to allow for easier access and transparency regarding status / applications	Community Wide	
17/24	DOT	Install streetscape improvements	Increase funding for Vision Zero efforts: specifically for high-visibility markings, pedestrian ramps, enlarged nubs at crosswalks and crossing signs.	Community Wide	
18/24	DOB	Expand code enforcement	Ensure all code violations (especially POPS) and antiquated Certificates of Occupancy are addressed. Increased funding for DOB inspection and enforcement staff.	Community Wide	
19/24	FDNY	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers	Provide funding for additional firefighters in our district to serve additional residents coming into the new supertower condo buildings.	Community Wide	
20/24	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance street outreach services	Fund increased outreach to runaways, homeless youth and LGBT teens.	Community Wide	

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21/24	DSNY	Provide more frequent garbage or recycling pick-up	Increase rates of garbage collection and other sanitation efforts, especially in the West 20's and West 50's.	Community Wide	West 50's Association
22/24	DOT	Upgrade or create new plazas	Remove bicycles that have been attached to rails at Herald Square and other plazas.	Community Wide	
23/24	SBS	Other commercial district revitalization requests	Fund and carry out study identifying and analyzing solutions to street homeless' effect on businesses and public spaces within CB5.	Community Wide	
24/24	DOE	Increase staff recruitment and retention	Increase number of guidance counselors and social workers across Community 5 public schools and beyond;	Community Wide	