Statements of Community
District Needs
and
Community Board
Budget Requests

Fiscal Year 2023





Staten Island Community District

INTRODUCTION

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

HOW TO USE THIS REPORT

This report represents the Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the community board, collected through an online form available to community boards from July to November, 2021.

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 FY23 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, 2010-2		2020	
							Percentage	
	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 / HISPAN	NIC 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 houing 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	

Staten Island

	201	0	2020		Change, 2010-2020		2020
							Percentage
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
AGE							
Total population	468,730	100.00	495,747	100.00	27,017	5.8	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	109,201	23.3	106,354	21.5	-2,847	-2.6	-1.8
MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPAN	NIC ORIGIN						
Total population	468,730	100.0	495,747	100.0	27,017	5.8	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	81,051	17.3	96,960	19.6	15,909	19.6	2.3
White non-Hispanic	300,169	64.0	277,981	56.1	-22,188	-7.4	-7.9
Black non-Hispanic	44,313	9.5	46,835	9.4	2,522	5.7	-0.1
Asian non-Hispanic	34,697	7.4	58,753	11.9	24,056	69.3	4.5
Some other race, non-Hispanic	1,860	0.4	3,900	0.8	2,040	109.7	0.4
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	6,640	1.4	11,318	2.3	4,678	70.5	0.9
HOUSING OCCUPANCY							
Total houing units	176,656	100.0	183,692	100.0	7,036	4.0	0.0
Occupied housing units	165,516	93.7	173,202	94.3	7,686	4.6	0.6
Vacant housing units	11,140	6.3	10,490	5.7	-650	-5.8	-0.6

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

Staten Island Community District 3

	2010		202	2020		Change, 2010-2	
							Percentage
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Point
AGE							
Total population	160,209	100.00	164,723	100.00	4,514	2.8	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	36,132	22.6	33,271	20.2	-2,861	-7.9	-2.4
MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPAN	NIC ORIGIN						
Total population	160,209	100.0	164,723	100.0	4,514	2.8	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	13,401	8.4	17,659	10.7	4,258	31.8	2.3
White non-Hispanic	136,851	85.4	129,182	78.4	-7,669	-5.6	-7.0
Black non-Hispanic	1,667	1.0	1,791	1.1	124	7.4	0.1
Asian non-Hispanic	6,619	4.1	12,212	7.4	5,593	84.5	3.3
Some other race, non-Hispanic	341	0.2	839	0.5	498	146.0	0.3
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	1,330	0.8	3,040	1.8	1,710	128.6	1.0
HOUSING OCCUPANCY							
Total houing units	60,584	100.0	62,782	100.0	2,198	3.6	0.0
Occupied housing units	57,250	94.5	59,404	94.6	2,154	3.8	0.1
Vacant housing units	3,334	5.5	3,378	5.4	44	1.3	-0.1

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

Statement on Data Accuracy

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

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

3. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

Community Board 3 Staten Island aka "the south shore" is 21.5 square miles with 17 towns and home to about 165,000 people.

It's estimated that 80,000 commute to work and the average one-way commute for those leaving Staten Island is greater than 45 minutes.

Our semi-rural district is primarily low density residential, small town commercial areas (mom and pop establishments) and modest large scale retail developments.

Residents' preference for our semi-rural lifestyle as opposed to urban comes with downsides and negatives. We endure roads that are fragmented, misaligned and poorly paved. Our highways are persistently congested. We have a meager transportation system i.e., a limited one-track railway and buses. The insufficient transportation options are the catalyst for our car dependent population. For the most part our existing sanitary and storm sewer system is aged, and time worn. Residents endure flooding due to a lack of storm water management.

4. TOP THREE PRESSING ISSUES OVERALL

Staten Island Community Board 3

The three most pressing issues facing this Community Board are:

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

Preserve neighborhoods and continue to oppose dense residential developments. We strongly discourage changing manufacturing zones to residential and oppose residential up-zoning. We look for economic development to strengthen our community. The district simply is not able to withstand increased density due to our lack of sanitary/storm water infrastructure, poor roads, and absence of mass transit. Our basic service infrastructure is past its prime and at present is overburdened.

Street flooding

It has been reported that less than 5% of the DEP's budget goes to sewers and it is perceptible that Staten Island's ranking is low on the priority the list. The lack of adequate sewer infrastructure to alleviate flooding during rainfalls is unacceptable and the city needs to appropriately prioritize it. DEP should expand the City Drainage Plan incorporating perpetual flood prone localities and up-and-coming new improvement development areas. Using seepage basis instead of sewer connected catch basins is not an effective short term solution to persistent flooding issues. A look at DEP's website Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System clearly illustrates the south shore's overlooked sectors. We request that DEP commit to identifying, updating the City Drainage Plan, and develop capital sewer projects in Staten Island. • Staten Island expanded by 5.8%, to 495,747. • Staten Island expanded by 5.8%, to 495,747. • Staten Island has seen significant development in the past decade, including public and private investment in economic development projects. Staten Island has great potential for mixed-use development through the allowances in existing zoning, and the prevalence of vacant lots and underutilized manufacturing areas. Staten Island contains approximately 260 acres of potential mixed-use development opportunities across 622 lots.

Traffic

It is a fact that Staten Island Community Board 3 residents have meager transportation options and thereby rely on their vehicles for daily living. The reality of Community Board 3 is that it is attractive to citizens, we have great neighborhoods, outdoor space and large square footage, for these reasons we face rapid growth. The downside is that we depend on our vehicles for daily living, work, school, visiting family, doctor's appointments, children's extra activities etc. The arterials we rely on daily are not suitable for increased traffic volume. Road congestion is a daily constant. Our secondary roads lack appropriate structure for the unremitting large capacity that they handle which is producing premature road failure. Worth repeating yearly is the fact that the Staten Island Expressway and West Shore Expressway are a commuter's worst nightmare. Any event that causes vehicles to stop for a brief period leads to backups that last for hours after the triggering incident has been cleared. And those incidents always lead to spillover tie-ups on surrounding streets. Our only rail transit consists of the Staten Island Railway, a single direct line from St. George to Tottenville. If you don't live within walking distance to a railway station, you must drive and use a Park & Ride. Express Bus commuters have been complaining for a decade about the service on the south shore. NYC needs to explore other modes of transportation such as a light rail which is cost effective and has less impact on our environment. Lastly, re-configuring road markings for traffic control for the sole reason to incorporate bike lanes is not beneficial in this borough, we need left turn signals at intersections and improved traffic light timing to reduce traffic congestion, We need improvements to lessen our traffic nightmares in order to survive our daily routines.

5. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND BUDGET REQUESTS

HEALTH CARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Staten Island Community Board 3

Most Important Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

Mental health and substance abuse treatment and prevention programs

On Staten Island, a total of 173 drug overdoses occurred 2021 between January 1st and September 28th with 107 people or 62% saved, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the Staten Island District Attorney's office, mainly from incidents reported through the 911 system. Develop support and education programs that encourages rehabilitation for substance abuse. Mental health and drug abuse co-occur; we need to address emotional and psychological health issues that lead to substance abuse.

Community District Needs Related to Health Care and Human Services

Needs for Health Care and Facilities

On Staten Island, a total of 173 drug overdoses occurred in 2021 between January 1st and September 28th with 107 people or 62% saved, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the Staten Island District Attorney's office, mainly from incidents reported through the 911 system.

Develop support and education programs that encourages rehabilitation for substance abuse. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse "NIDA "Many individuals who develop substance use disorders (SUD) are also diagnosed with mental disorders, and vice versa. We have all witnessed the trickle down effect of untreated mental health disorders is addiction, homelessness, crime and fatal overdoses. We need programs that bring awareness to mental health both in the public and private sectors. Government should also support funding for private as well as government provided services for mental health.

Needs for Older NYs

Our seniors would benefit greatly by increasing the number of programs and services available on the south shore. We need programs that enable older adults to remain in their homes independently and allow them to participate in family and community life. Funding senior centers benefits our aging population and provides resources for meal and nutrition programs, health and wellness programs, counseling, social and recreational activities.

Needs for Homeless

No comments

Needs for Low Income NYs

No comments

Capital Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

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

Expense Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
10/12	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to destigmatize substance misuse and encourage treatment	Fund outreach services to encourage rehabilitation for substance abuse and metal health issues. On Staten Island, a total of 173 drug overdoses occurred 2021 between January 1st and September 28th with 107 people or 62% saved, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the Staten Island District Attorney's office, mainly from incidents reported through the 911 system. Develop support and education programs that encourages rehabilitation for substance abuse. Mental health and drug abuse co-occur; we need to address emotional and psychological health issues that lead to substance abuse.	
12/12	DFTA	Allocate funds for outreach services to homebound older adults and for programs that allow the elderly to age in place	Our seniors would benefit greatly by increasing the number of programs and services available on the south shore. We need programs that enable older adults to remain in their homes independently and allow them to participate in family and community life. Funding senior centers benefits our aging population and provides resources for meal and nutrition programs, health and wellness programs, counseling, social and recreational activities	

YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE

Staten Island Community Board 3

Most Important Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

School and educational facilities (Capacity)

The potential for an additional learning complex was created when the Charleston Retail Center was developed. All of Staten Island would benefit if a technical/specialized high school were created. Refer to 503199701C

Community District Needs Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Needs for Youth Education

New York vocational public high schools have an average math proficiency score of 93% (versus the New York public high school average of 79%), and reading proficiency score of 95% (versus the 80% statewide average).

Needs for Youth and Child Welfare

No comments

Capital Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
19/19	SCA	Provide a new or expand an existing high school	Allocate construction funds for a new school in the Charleston Retail Center. The potential for an additional learning complex was created when the Charleston Retail Center was developed. The south shore needs additional schools, especially a high school which would benefit all of Staten Island. This would also be a great site to develop a technical or specialized high school to provide students with alternative further education. Refer to 503199701C	

Expense Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

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

PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Staten Island Community Board 3

Most Important Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

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

The 123 Precinct is no longer a suitable size to house a precinct station house. This 100 year old structure cannot be expanded at its current location. Parking has been an issue for decades. The location is not easily accessible and located at the southern end of the district it serves. The interior has been fabricated repeatedly in an attempt to keep up with the needs.

<u>Community District Needs Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services</u>

Needs for Public Safety

No comments

Needs for Emergency Services

Community Board 3 gives it's full support and advocates for all requests that will strengthen FDNY services to the Staten Island Community.

Capital Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/19	NYPD	Provide a new NYPD facility, such as a new precinct house or sub-precinct	The 123 Precinct is no longer a suitable size to house a precinct station house. This 100 year old structure cannot be expanded at its current location. The Outerbridge/Park and Ride is permanently closed and would be a suitable site Although owned by NYS DOT the city should consider an agreement for the use of this idle property that would benefit the public.	
7/19	NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	Provide upgrades to NYPD 123rd Precinct Employees lockers and restroom facilities.	
CS	NYPD	Provide surveillance (Argus) cameras	Additional ARGUS cameras are needed to monitor neighborhoods that have seen an increase in crime.	
CS	FDNY	Provide new facilities such as a firehouse or EMS station	We request that NYC designate space for a FDNY satellite training facility to support ongoing training for EMTs and paramedics. NYC recently acquired a 7 acre property (former St. John Villa Academy) in Staten Island earmarked for the Department of Education. In addition to being used as a training facility it would serve the Staten Island community as classroom space for community residents to take the Free FDNY CPR training courses.	57 Cleveland Place, Staten Island, New York, NY
CS	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	The purchase of an MARR vehicle will allow mutual aid rapid response in the event of a mutual aid activation. The FDNY holds mutual aid agreements in the event of any emergency, catastrophic event or disaster. FDNY EMS Operations serves as the primary coordinator for all mutual aid activations provided under agreements by Volunteer, Voluntary Hospitals, NYS Mobilization Plan, Nassau County, New Jersey, Suffolk County and the REMSCO Regional Plan. The purchase of an MARR supports several goals and objectives in the FDNY related to enhancing regional capabilities, EMS service tiered response, coordination, mutual aid, public health readiness and enhancing incident management and response capabilities.	

CS	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	Bariatic ambulances are in service in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. Significant population of medical calls in addition to Brooklyn and Queens requiring bariatric response and transport are in Manhattan and the Bronx. In order to provide timely bariatric ambulance response the FDNY needs additional bariatric ambulances apparatus to the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Additional bariatric ambulances will support FDNY goals and objectives related to challenges bariatric patients pose for pre-hospital care and transport directly affecting patient outcomes.

Expense Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/12	NYPD	Provide additional patrol cars and other vehicles	Provide NYPD 123rd Precinct with additional patrol vehicles and upgrade existing vehicles. The 123 Pct geographic boundaries is expansive, our pothole ridden roads cause extra wear and tear on vehicles.	
9/12	NYPD	Provide additional ShotSpotter coverage	Provide ShotSpotters for 123 Precinct Since 2015 NYPD began using ShotSpotters, a technology that pinpoints the sound of gunfire with real- time locations. ShotSpotter enables a much faster response to the incident and the ability to assist victims, gather evidence, solve crimes, and apprehend suspects more quickly.	

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

Staten Island Community Board 3

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

Water runoff and flooding

It has been reported that less than 5% of the DEP's budget goes to sewers and it is perceptible that Staten Island's ranking is low on the priority the list. The lack of adequate sewer infrastructure to alleviate flooding during rainfalls is unacceptable and the city needs to appropriately prioritize it. DEP should expand the City Drainage Plan incorporating perpetual flood prone localities and up-and-coming new improvement development areas. Using seepage basis instead of sewer connected catch basins is not an effective short term solution to persistent flooding issues. A look at DEP's website Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System clearly illustrates the south shore's overlooked sectors. We request that DEP commit to identifying, updating the City Drainage Plan, and develop capital sewer projects in Staten Island.

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

Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection

Our budget requests repeatedly requests sewer projects in specific neighborhoods where we receive the most complaints. It should also be noted that Staten Island has only two Sewer Treatment Plants that run at full capacity. Our DEP Drainage Plan needs to be amended to reflect the current needs of the community. During storm events these treatment plants are often unable to handle the capacity and untreated water released into our tributaries. Our future development, whether commercial or residential, compels us to plan for an additional treatment plant on the south shore.

Needs for Sanitation Services

Litter enforcement and lot cleanup programs are essential tools that will reduce litter. They create an effective barrier to stop litter and improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods. Litter causes pollution, kills wildlife, spreads disease.

Capital Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
5/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Amend DEP's storm water drainage map to include streets west of the West Shore Expressway to include the towns of Rossville, Charleston, and Richmond Valley. Fund the design and construction of sanitary and storm sewers in Arthur Kill Road, Kreischer Street, Androvette Street, Winant Place, etc. The existing and increasing flooding problems caused by lack of stormwater management is a problem that demands a fast-moving solution. there is an increase in private investment pursuits in our expansive M-zones. Utilization of existing ponds, natural streams, and wetlands, and coastal outlets must be considered. Existing cesspools and septic tanks continue to fail. Current flooding conditions of this area justifies the need. Refer to 503200210C	
6/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Amend DEP's storm water drainage map to include streets south of Hylan Blvd. between Richard Ave and Swinnerton St. existing and increasing flooding problems caused by lack of stormwater management is a problem that demands a fast-moving solution. Variations of existing stormwater practices like our Bluebelt is an effective cost saving solution. Utilization of existing ponds, natural streams, and wetlands must be considered. Develop a project that will eliminate storm water flooding on all streets south of Hylan Blvd. between Richard Avenue and Swinnerton Street	Richard Avenue Swinnerton Street
8/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Fund a Pump Station in the Charleston/Richmond Valley area. A pump station is needed due to the existing topography and required minimum sewer grades. With the south shore experiencing rapid commercial growth it is crucial to the future of our economic development to have a sewer infrastructure. Refer to 503199708C	

11/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Amend DEP's storm water drainage map to include Storer Avenue, Carlin Avenue, etc. Fund the design and construction of sanitary and storm sewers in Sharrotts Road, Storer Avenue, Carlin Avenue, etc. The existing and increasing flooding problems caused by lack of stormwater management is a problem that demands a fast-moving solution. The first step is to amend DEP's storm drainage map to include neighborhood expanses currently excluded. Once incorporated into the drainage map sanitary and storm sewer projects can be initiated. Variations of existing stormwater practices like our Bluebelt is an effective cost saving solution. Utilization of existing ponds, natural streams, and wetlands must be considered. This mixed-use zoning has many thriving business entities as well as residential.
14/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Request storm sewer/basin intersection of Albourne & Levenar Avenue. Intersection of Albourne and Lenevar Avenue do not have storm sewers or catch basins. Storm water ponds and floods at this location.
CS	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Fund SER200258 Sanitary & Storm Sewers West Castor Place. Homeowners have been waiting 30 years for sewers, their septic systems are failing. The lack of storm sewers prematurely deteriorates our roads and causing ponding conditions at intersections which are icy in the winter months. 503201304C

Expense Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/12	DSNY	Provide more on- street trash cans and recycling containers	Increase and maintain litter basket service. Commercial corridors and bus stops need litter baskets to assist with the growing problems of litter and trash in our streets.	
2/12	DSNY	Other enforcement requests	Increase/maintain funding for cleaning services Mobile Litter Patrol "MLP" We have a litter epidemic; our streets are filthy. Ignoring the existence of litter will only serve to increase the trash.	

4/12	DSNY	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	Increase/maintain funding for illegal dumping enforcement including surveillance cameras. Illegal dumping is an unremitting challenge that needs increased enforcement. Utilizing cameras in well-known dumping areas has proven effective.	
5/12	DSNY	Increase vacant lot cleaning	Increase and maintain the Neighborhood Vacant Lot Cleanup Program. Garbage and debris in vacant lots and isolated areas is escalating. Reducing blight and keeping areas clean and safe is necessary for the health, comfort, and quality of life of neighborhoods.	
8/12	DSNY	Increase vacant lot cleaning	Garbage and debris in vacant lots in isolated areas is escalating. Reducing blight and keeping areas clean is necessary for the health, comfort and quality of life in neighborhoods.	

HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

Staten Island Community Board 3

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

Land use and zoning

More and more applications test the limits of our zoning laws. We need City Planning to ensure that our zoning laws are upheld and prevent the disregard for zoning laws by issuing special permits and waivers. On multiple occasions we have verbally advised DCP that new text amendments for parking requirements and private roads should be codified. Private roads in communities should be abolished. Private roads have long term negative effects for their residents and become a burden to the city to maintain when Homeowner Associations fail.

<u>Community District Needs Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use</u>

Needs for Land Use

Land use planning for growth on the south shore is a top priority. Community Board 3 does not support up-zoning, special permits, waivers or zoning text amendments that will increase density. Residents want to protect the character of their neighborhoods, they do not want growth without road improvements, sewer upgrades, street flooding mitigation, and modern transportation choices. Staten Island is a unique borough and we disagree with NYC's centric zoning mindset.

Needs for Housing

No comments

Needs for Economic Development

No comments

Capital Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

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

Expense Requests Related to Housing, Economic Development and Land Use

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
6/12	DCP	Other zoning and land use requests	Initiate a text amendment to streamline the process of making new streets (in private property developments) municipal property during the development process. DCP should consider a method to hinder issuance of C of O until the applicant deeds the roads to the city Staten Island has a major problem caused by applicant's interpretation of GCL35 and GCL36. Unmapped roads and private roads are being used to bolster density without acceptable infrastructure.	
7/12	DCP	Study land use and zoning to better match current use or future neighborhood needs	Amend Text Amendments to intensify Parking Regulations. DCP is aware that Community Board 3 denounces current regulations for parking space size and maneuverability rules for commercial developments. In addition, tandem parking rules for residential buildings conveys negative impacts for on-street parking. Text amendments are needed.	

TRANSPORTATION

Staten Island Community Board 3

Most Important Issue Related to Transportation and Mobility

Other

We endure roads that are fragmented, misaligned and poorly paved. Our highways are persistently congested. We have a meager transportation system i.e., a limited one-track railway and buses, which is the origin of our car decreed population. Our requests for road reconstruction need to be fast tracked.

Community District Needs Related to Transportation and Mobility

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Traffic and transportation is the #1 complaint in our community. Our increased density and commercial growth has magnified infrastructure problems. Our essential needs are road reconstruction, updated traffic signals that include left turn signals, and improved bus service on the south shore. A new Ferry service on the south shore, and expanded Park & Ride facilities would also greatly reduce our traffic congestion. Community Board 3 also lacks sidewalks for pedestrians. Overgrowth flowing onto our sidewalks and roadways is a constant issue.

Needs for Transit Services

The South Shore of Staten Island has a desperate need for a fast ferry. South Shore residents face some of the longest commute times in our country; they should have an alternative, and not have to rely on the MTA's inadequate express bus service, or the SIRR which is unreliable.

Capital Requests Related to Transportation and Mobility

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/19	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Fund HWR00510 for the Construction of the unbuilt portion of Woodrow Road from Bloomingdale Road to Veteran's Road East. This is the only available east west connection that will improve traffic congestion. With recent commercial, retail and M-Zone development on the west shore it is vital that this road be opened. Refer to 503201302C	Woodrow Road Bloomingdale Road Veteran's Road East
4/19	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Construct new curbs and pedestrian ramps for all DDC projects. Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Fund a DOT component for curbs & sidewalks for all DDC construction projects. This includes land owned by NYC Department of Parks, NYC Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Citywide Administrative Services, etc.	
9/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	Allocate funds for reconstruction and widening of Huguenot Avenue between Rathbun and Drumgoole Road West. This is a primary northsouth thoroughfare connecting the Korean War Veterans Parkway and the West Shore Expressway and is used extensively by MTA buses, school buses and commuters. Also, it is a route to retail commercial districts, several schools and churches. Refer to 503198309C	Huguenot Avenue Rathbun Avenue Rathbun Avenue
10/19	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Provide funding to construct new curbs and pedestrian ramps for existing city streets that do not have curbs. Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Many homes pre-date construction mandates and do not have curbs to channel storm water properly.	

12/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140C Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between West Service Road (WSE) and Main Street. Former project number HWR1140C (Phase III) Arthur Kill Road. Commercial development and growth in the Rossville, Charleston, Richmond Valley area has created daily congestion traffic obstructions. Development in these predominately manufacturing zones accelerates the need for this project.	Arthur Kill Road West Service Road Main Street
13/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140B Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between Richmond Avenue and Huguenot Avenue. Former project number HWR1140 (Phase II) Arthur Kill Road. Arthur Kill . Road requires widening and reconstruction including sidewalks for pedestrian safety.	Arthur Kill Road Richmond Avenue Huguenot Avenue
15/19	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Homeowners needs curbs to stop storm water from flooding their property. Street center crest is higher than properties, and water does not naturally flow to the dead end which is owned by DEP. Many homes pre-date construction mandates and do not have curbs to channel storm water properly. Complaints have been previously reported to DOT and DEP.	49 & 54 Stevenson Ave.
16/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140B Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between Richmond Avenue and Huguenot Ave. Explanation: Arthur Kill Road is a major arterial with a combination of commercial corridors and residential homes. Road requires widening and reconstruction including sidewalks for pedestrian safety.	Arthur Kill Road Richmond Avenue Huguenot Avenue
18/19	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Expedite construction of new curbs and pedestrian ramps where none exist on city streets. Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Many homes pre-date construction mandates and do not have curbs to channel storm water properly. Formerly 503202216C	

CS	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Fund the construction of the unbuilt portion of Tennyson Drive at Armstrong Avenue. Opening this road would give an alternative corridor and relieve traffic congestion in the area. Refer to 503200802C	Tennyson Drive Armstrong Ave Armstrong Ave Ave
CS	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Fund the construction of the unbuilt portion of Tennyson Drive between Cleveland Avenue and Wiman Avenue. Opening this section of Tennyson Drive to connect to existing road would relieve some of the heavy trafic congestion on Hylan Blvd. Refer to 503200405C	Tennyson Drive Cleveland Avenue Cleveland Avenue
CS	DOT	Reconstruct streets	Fund HWR-919 Reconstruction and Widening of Bloomingdale Road Refer to 503198711C	Bloomingdale Road Amboy Road Amboy Road
CS	DOT	Reconstruct streets	Fund reconstruction of Woodrow Road HWR-890, from Rossville Avenue to Alexander Avenue. Woodrow Road is the only east-west arterial that has the potential for improvements that will mitigate traffic congestion. Woodrow Road had three public schools and improvements would insure safety for students and pedestrians. Refer to 503198901C	Woodrow Road Rossville Avenue Rossville Avenue
CS	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140A Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between Clarke Avenue and Richmond Avenue Explanation: Arthur Kill Road is a major arterial with a combination of commercial corridors and residential homes. Road requires widening and reconstruction including sidewalks for pedestrian safety.	Arthur Kill Road Clarke Avenue Richmond Avenue

Expense Requests Related to Transportation and Mobility

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

PARKS, CULTURAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Staten Island Community Board 3

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

Other

Repeatedly we request additional funding for Street Tree Maintenance Programs and yet the problem gets worse every year. The general maintenance strategy for storm related downed tree removal, stump removal and sidewalk repair due to street tree growth onto sidewalks or upheaval from a downed tree should have a real-time emergency response for corrective, preventive or condition-based maintenance. The present day insufficient street tree programs create hazardous environments for residents and trigger the risk of costly lawsuits.

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

Needs for Parks

We receive numerous complaints for various PARKS maintenance issues. Tree pruning, sidwalk lifts, PARKS property overgrowth on sidewalks and lack of sidewalks.

Needs for Cultural Services

No comments

Needs for Library Services

No comments

Needs for Community Boards

Community Boards are city agencies. And, as such should have the technological capability (intranet) to access NYC Agency department websites to enable them to research constituent requests and operate more smoothly. Currently the only available access is the same as the general public.

Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and Other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/19	DPR	Other street trees and forestry services requests	Baseline/Permanently Fund for the Trees & Sidewalks Program. Currently this program is severely inadequate as repairs are made based on a ranking system that disqualifies most sidewalk damage caused by NYC trees. The trees & sidewalks rating chart is unconscionable. A rating of 80 is not high enough to warrant repair, an 80-90 is waitlisted, and 90-100 has a 3 year wait.	
17/19	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	Allocate funding for the Design and Construction of a Restroom/Comfort Station in Lemon Creek Park Restrooms are an essential service and should be available in all recreational park facilities, especially those that accommodate children. Refer to 503200806C	
CS	DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	Baseline a Capital Budget for the Department of Parks & Recreation. Most NYC Agencies benefit from apportioned Capital Budgets. A committed Capital budget would permit planning for Long-Term Capital Projects, and improvement to our Parks. Presently the reliance of funding allotted by our City Council Members and our Borough President is inequitable. Because the present citywide system is subjective, we my rely on the generosity of our Council Members and the Borough President Refer to 503201501C	
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	Allocate funding for the Design and Construction of a Restroom/Comfort Station in Seaside Wildlife Nature Park. Restrooms are an essential service and should be available in all recreational park facilities, especially those that accommodate children. Refer to 503201301C	
CS	DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	Allocate funding for the creation of an engineered beach at Wolfe's Park. Multiple storms and natural erosion have caused an enormous loss of beach. This beachfront has not been replenished, and without remediation we are in danger of losing the beach completely.	

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
11/12	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	Baseline/Permanently Fund tree pruning and dead tree/stump removal. Shorten the tree pruning cycle as it often exceeds the rapid growth of trees creating hazardous conditions. Emergency response and removal of dead trees usually exceeds the 30-day wait period.	

6. OTHER BUDGET REQUESTS

Other Capital Requests

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

Other Expense Requests

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

7. SUMMARY OF PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

Capital Budget Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/19	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Fund HWR00510 for the Construction of the unbuilt portion of Woodrow Road from Bloomingdale Road to Veteran's Road East. This is the only available east west connection that will improve traffic congestion. With recent commercial, retail and M-Zone development on the west shore it is vital that this road be opened. Refer to 503201302C	Woodrow Road Bloomingdale Road Veteran's Road East
2/19	NYPD	Provide a new NYPD facility, such as a new precinct house or sub-precinct	The 123 Precinct is no longer a suitable size to house a precinct station house. This 100 year old structure cannot be expanded at its current location. The Outerbridge/Park and Ride is permanently closed and would be a suitable site Although owned by NYS DOT the city should consider an agreement for the use of this idle property that would benefit the public.	
3/19	DPR	Other street trees and forestry services requests	Baseline/Permanently Fund for the Trees & Sidewalks Program. Currently this program is severely inadequate as repairs are made based on a ranking system that disqualifies most sidewalk damage caused by NYC trees. The trees & sidewalks rating chart is unconscionable. A rating of 80 is not high enough to warrant repair, an 80-90 is waitlisted, and 90-100 has a 3 year wait.	
4/19	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Construct new curbs and pedestrian ramps for all DDC projects. Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Fund a DOT component for curbs & sidewalks for all DDC construction projects. This includes land owned by NYC Department of Parks, NYC Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Citywide Administrative Services, etc.	

5/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Amend DEP's storm water drainage map to include streets west of the West Shore Expressway to include the towns of Rossville, Charleston, and Richmond Valley. Fund the design and construction of sanitary and storm sewers in Arthur Kill Road, Kreischer Street, Androvette Street, Winant Place, etc. The existing and increasing flooding problems caused by lack of stormwater management is a problem that demands a fast-moving solution. there is an increase in private investment pursuits in our expansive M-zones. Utilization of existing ponds, natural streams, and wetlands, and coastal outlets must be considered. Existing cesspools and septic tanks continue to fail. Current flooding conditions of this area justifies the need. Refer to 503200210C	
6/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Amend DEP's storm water drainage map to include streets south of Hylan Blvd. between Richard Ave and Swinnerton St. existing and increasing flooding problems caused by lack of stormwater management is a problem that demands a fast-moving solution. Variations of existing stormwater practices like our Bluebelt is an effective cost saving solution. Utilization of existing ponds, natural streams, and wetlands must be considered. Develop a project that will eliminate storm water flooding on all streets south of Hylan Blvd. between Richard Avenue and Swinnerton Street	Richard Avenue Swinnerton Street
7/19	NYPD	Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses	Provide upgrades to NYPD 123rd Precinct Employees lockers and restroom facilities.	
8/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Fund a Pump Station in the Charleston/Richmond Valley area. A pump station is needed due to the existing topography and required minimum sewer grades. With the south shore experiencing rapid commercial growth it is crucial to the future of our economic development to have a sewer infrastructure. Refer to 503199708C	

9/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	Allocate funds for reconstruction and widening of Huguenot Avenue between Rathbun and Drumgoole Road West. This is a primary northsouth thoroughfare connecting the Korean War Veterans Parkway and the West Shore Expressway and is used extensively by MTA buses, school buses and commuters. Also, it is a route to retail commercial districts, several schools and churches. Refer to 503198309C	Huguenot Avenue Rathbun Avenue Rathbun Avenue
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11/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Amend DEP's storm water drainage map to include Storer Avenue, Carlin Avenue, etc. Fund the design and construction of sanitary and storm sewers in Sharrotts Road, Storer Avenue, Carlin Avenue, etc. The existing and increasing flooding problems caused by lack of stormwater management is a problem that demands a fast-moving solution. The first step is to amend DEP's storm drainage map to include neighborhood expanses currently excluded. Once incorporated into the drainage map sanitary and storm sewer projects can be initiated. Variations of existing stormwater practices like our Bluebelt is an effective cost saving solution. Utilization of existing ponds, natural streams, and wetlands must be considered. This mixed-use zoning has many thriving business entities as well as residential.	
12/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140C Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between West Service Road (WSE) and Main Street. Former project number HWR1140C (Phase III) Arthur Kill Road. Commercial development and growth in the Rossville, Charleston, Richmond Valley area has created daily congestion traffic obstructions. Development in these predominately manufacturing zones accelerates the need for this project.	Arthur Kill Road West Service Road Main Street

13/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140B Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between Richmond Avenue and Huguenot Avenue. Former project number HWR1140 (Phase II) Arthur Kill Road. Arthur Kill . Road requires widening and reconstruction including sidewalks for pedestrian safety.	Arthur Kill Road Richmond Avenue Huguenot Avenue
14/19	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Request storm sewer/basin intersection of Albourne & Levenar Avenue. Intersection of Albourne and Lenevar Avenue do not have storm sewers or catch basins. Storm water ponds and floods at this location.	
15/19	DOT	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Homeowners needs curbs to stop storm water from flooding their property. Street center crest is higher than properties, and water does not naturally flow to the dead end which is owned by DEP. Many homes pre-date construction mandates and do not have curbs to channel storm water properly. Complaints have been previously reported to DOT and DEP.	49 & 54 Stevenson Ave.
16/19	DOT	Reconstruct streets	HWR1140B Request project for reconstruction widening of Arthur Kill Road between Richmond Avenue and Huguenot Ave. Explanation: Arthur Kill Road is a major arterial with a combination of commercial corridors and residential homes. Road requires widening and reconstruction including sidewalks for pedestrian safety.	Arthur Kill Road Richmond Avenue Huguenot Avenue
17/19	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	Allocate funding for the Design and Construction of a Restroom/Comfort Station in Lemon Creek Park Restrooms are an essential service and should be available in all recreational park facilities, especially those that accommodate children. Refer to 503200806C	

18/19	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Expedite construction of new curbs and pedestrian ramps where none exist on city streets. Curbs are considered a part of the roadway and are owned by the City. Curbs protect sidewalks from vehicle traffic, channel water properly to catch basins, and prevent erosion and ponding. Many homes pre-date construction mandates and do not have curbs to channel storm water properly. Formerly 503202216C	
19/19	SCA	Provide a new or expand an existing high school	Allocate construction funds for a new school in the Charleston Retail Center. The potential for an additional learning complex was created when the Charleston Retail Center was developed. The south shore needs additional schools, especially a high school which would benefit all of Staten Island. This would also be a great site to develop a technical or specialized high school to provide students with alternative further education. Refer to 503199701C	
CS	NYPD	Provide surveillance (Argus) cameras	Additional ARGUS cameras are needed to monitor neighborhoods that have seen an increase in crime.	
CS	FDNY	Provide new facilities such as a firehouse or EMS station	We request that NYC designate space for a FDNY satellite training facility to support ongoing training for EMTs and paramedics. NYC recently acquired a 7 acre property (former St. John Villa Academy) in Staten Island earmarked for the Department of Education. In addition to being used as a training facility it would serve the Staten Island community as classroom space for community residents to take the Free FDNY CPR training courses.	57 Cleveland Place, Staten Island, New York, NY

CS	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	The purchase of an MARR vehicle will allow mutual aid rapid response in the event of a mutual aid activation. The FDNY holds mutual aid agreements in the event of any emergency, catastrophic event or disaster. FDNY EMS Operations serves as the primary coordinator for all mutual aid activations provided under agreements by Volunteer, Voluntary Hospitals, NYS Mobilization Plan, Nassau County, New Jersey, Suffolk County and the REMSCO Regional Plan. The purchase of an MARR supports several goals and objectives in the FDNY related to enhancing regional capabilities, EMS service tiered response, coordination, mutual aid, public health readiness and enhancing incident management and response capabilities.
CS	FDNY	Provide new emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances	Bariatic ambulances are in service in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. Significant population of medical calls in addition to Brooklyn and Queens requiring bariatric response and transport are in Manhattan and the Bronx. In order to provide timely bariatric ambulance response the FDNY needs additional bariatric ambulances apparatus to the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Additional bariatric ambulances will support FDNY goals and objectives related to challenges bariatric patients pose for pre-hospital care and transport directly affecting patient outcomes.
CS	DEP	Other capital budget request for DEP	Fund SER200258 Sanitary & Storm Sewers West Castor Place. Homeowners have been waiting 30 years for sewers, their septic systems are failing. The lack of storm sewers prematurely deteriorates our roads and causing ponding conditions at intersections which are icy in the winter months. 503201304C
CS	DPR	Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	Baseline a Capital Budget for the Department of Parks & Recreation. Most NYC Agencies benefit from apportioned Capital Budgets. A committed Capital budget would permit planning for Long-Term Capital Projects, and improvement to our Parks. Presently the reliance of funding allotted by our City Council Members and our Borough President is inequitable. Because the present citywide system is subjective, we my rely on the generosity of our Council Members and the Borough President Refer to 503201501C

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Expense Budget Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/12	DSNY	Provide more on- street trash cans and recycling containers	Increase and maintain litter basket service. Commercial corridors and bus stops need litter baskets to assist with the growing problems of litter and trash in our streets.	
2/12	DSNY	Other enforcement requests	Increase/maintain funding for cleaning services Mobile Litter Patrol "MLP" We have a litter epidemic; our streets are filthy. Ignoring the existence of litter will only serve to increase the trash.	
3/12	NYPD	Provide additional patrol cars and other vehicles	Provide NYPD 123rd Precinct with additional patrol vehicles and upgrade existing vehicles. The 123 Pct geographic boundaries is expansive, our pothole ridden roads cause extra wear and tear on vehicles.	
4/12	DSNY	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	Increase/maintain funding for illegal dumping enforcement including surveillance cameras. Illegal dumping is an unremitting challenge that needs increased enforcement. Utilizing cameras in well-known dumping areas has proven effective.	
5/12	DSNY	Increase vacant lot cleaning	Increase and maintain the Neighborhood Vacant Lot Cleanup Program. Garbage and debris in vacant lots and isolated areas is escalating. Reducing blight and keeping areas clean and safe is necessary for the health, comfort, and quality of life of neighborhoods.	
6/12	DCP	Other zoning and land use requests	Initiate a text amendment to streamline the process of making new streets (in private property developments) municipal property during the development process. DCP should consider a method to hinder issuance of C of O until the applicant deeds the roads to the city Staten Island has a major problem caused by applicant's interpretation of GCL35 and GCL36. Unmapped roads and private roads are being used to bolster density without acceptable infrastructure.	

7/12	DCP	Study land use and zoning to better match current use or future neighborhood needs	Amend Text Amendments to intensify Parking Regulations. DCP is aware that Community Board 3 denounces current regulations for parking space size and maneuverability rules for commercial developments. In addition, tandem parking rules for residential buildings conveys negative impacts for on-street parking. Text amendments are needed.
8/12	DSNY	Increase vacant lot cleaning	Garbage and debris in vacant lots in isolated areas is escalating. Reducing blight and keeping areas clean is necessary for the health, comfort and quality of life in neighborhoods.
9/12	NYPD	Provide additional ShotSpotter coverage	Provide ShotSpotters for 123 Precinct Since 2015 NYPD began using ShotSpotters, a technology that pinpoints the sound of gunfire with real- time locations. ShotSpotter enables a much faster response to the incident and the ability to assist victims, gather evidence, solve crimes, and apprehend suspects more quickly.
10/12	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to destigmatize substance misuse and encourage treatment	Fund outreach services to encourage rehabilitation for substance abuse and metal health issues. On Staten Island, a total of 173 drug overdoses occurred 2021 between January 1st and September 28th with 107 people or 62% saved, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the Staten Island District Attorney's office, mainly from incidents reported through the 911 system. Develop support and education programs that encourages rehabilitation for substance abuse. Mental health and drug abuse co-occur; we need to address emotional and psychological health issues that lead to substance abuse.
11/12	DPR	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	Baseline/Permanently Fund tree pruning and dead tree/stump removal. Shorten the tree pruning cycle as it often exceeds the rapid growth of trees creating hazardous conditions. Emergency response and removal of dead trees usually exceeds the 30-day wait period.

12/12 DFTA

Allocate funds for outreach services to homebound older adults and for programs that allow the elderly to age in place Our seniors would benefit greatly by increasing the number of programs and services available on the south shore. We need programs that enable older adults to remain in their homes independently and allow them to participate in family and community life. Funding senior centers benefits our aging population and provides resources for meal and nutrition programs, health and wellness programs, counseling, social and recreational activities