



Community Board 12, Manhattan



Statements of Community District Needs *and* Community Board Budget Requests *for* Manhattan Community District 12 Fiscal Year 2019

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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 12's *Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2019*. 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 2017.

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 FY19 budget cycle; one list for capital and another for expense budget requests. For each budget request, community boards were able to provide a priority number, explanation, location, and supporters. OMB remains the definitive source on budget requests submitted to city agencies.

Disclaimer

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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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Manhattan Community Board 12

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2. Community District Profile

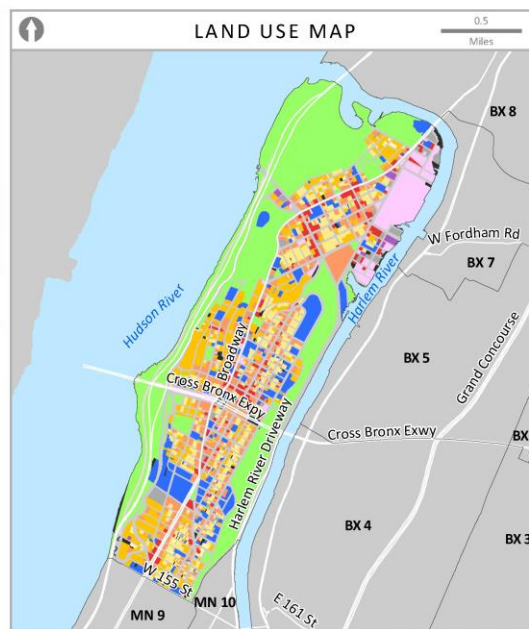
Visit the Community District Profiles to view data, maps, and other resources describing New York City's 59 community districts at: <https://communityprofiles.planning.nyc.gov/>

Manhattan Community District 12



Neighborhoods¹: Inwood, Washington Heights

POPULATION & DENSITY		
2000 ²	2010 ³	2000-2010
208,414	190,020	-9%
2011-2015 Estimate ⁴		216,535
Square Miles		2.8
Population Density		67,864/sq mi



COMMUNITY BOARD PERSPECTIVES

Top 3 pressing issues identified by Manhattan Community Board 12 in 2017:

1. Affordable housing
2. Neighborhood preservation
3. Unemployment

To learn more, please read [Manhattan CD 12's Statements of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year 2018](#).

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Land Use Category	# Lots	% Lot Area
1 & 2 Family Bldgs	176	<1%
Multifamily Walk-up	928	9%
Multifamily Elevator	398	11%
Mixed Use	562	9%
Commercial	189	3%
Industrial	11	<1%
Transportation/Utility	54	4%
Public/Institutional	192	8%
Open Space	43	50%
Parking	88	2%
Vacant	91	3%
Other	7	<1%

[Click here for a more detailed land use map of Manhattan CD 12](#)

A Snapshot of Key Community Indicators

COMMUNITY ASSETS ⁵	
Public Schools	70
Public Libraries	3
Hospitals and Clinics	33
Parks	21
Click to visit the NYC Facilities Explorer	

RENT BURDEN ^{4, 6}	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
47%	37%
of households spend 35% or more of their income on rent	NYC
	45%

ACCESS TO PARKS ⁷	
Manhattan CD 12	Citywide Target
100%	85%
of residents live within walking distance of a park or open space	

MEAN COMMUTE TO WORK ^{4, 8}	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
40	31 minutes
minutes	NYC
	40 minutes

LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ⁴	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
38%	16%
of residents 5 years or older have limited English proficiency	NYC
	23%

CRIME RATE ⁹	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
9.3	15.7
major felonies were reported per 1,000 residents in 2016	NYC
	11.8

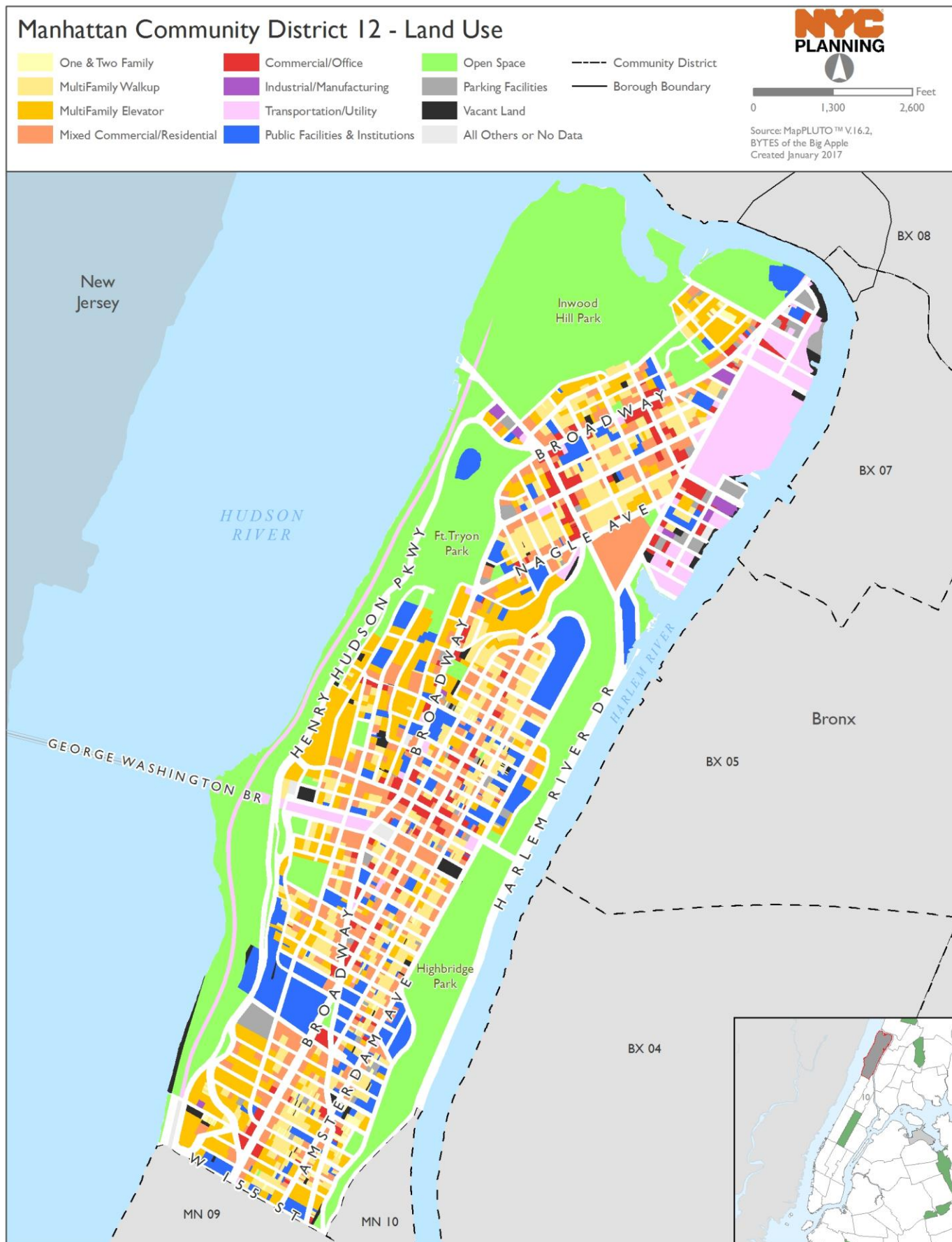
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT ^{4, 10}	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
32%	60%
of residents 25 years or older have earned a bachelor's degree or higher	NYC
	36%

UNEMPLOYMENT ^{4, 10}	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
13.4%	7.5%
of the civilian labor force was unemployed on average from 2011 to 2015	NYC
	9.5%

NYCgov POVERTY MEASURE ¹¹	
Manhattan CD 12	Manhattan
20%	14%
of residents have incomes below the NYCgov poverty threshold. See the federal poverty rate here .	NYC
	21%

¹Neighborhoods may be in multiple districts. Names and boundaries are not officially designated. ²2000 US Census; ³2010 US Census; ⁴American Community Survey 2011-2015 5-Year Estimates, calculated for Public Use Microdata Areas (PUMAs). PUMAs are geographic approximations of community districts. ⁵NYC Dept of City Planning Facilities Database (2017); ⁶Differences of less than 3 percentage points are not statistically meaningful. ⁷NYC 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. ⁸Differences of less than 2 minutes are not statistically meaningful. ⁹NYPD CompStat, Historic Complaint Data (2017); ¹⁰Differences of less than 2 percentage points are not statistically meaningful. ¹¹2011-2015 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 District 12 (CD12M) encompasses the most northern parts of Manhattan, including Washington Heights and Inwood. The district, which is geographically diverse, is bounded by the Harlem River Drive on the east side and by the Hudson River on the west side; and runs from West 155th Street to West 220th Street.

We are a diverse community of 209,617 residents, an increase of 19,000 residents from the last survey (U.S. Census Bureau, 2010-2012 American Community Survey 3 Year Estimates - Population Division - New York City Department of City Planning (Jan 2014)), including a majority of residents 149,678 (71.4 percent) of Latino or of Hispanic heritage; 34,463 (16.4 percent) of White Non-Hispanic; 16,155 (7.7 percent) of Blacks/African American Non-Hispanic; 5,240 (2.5 percent) of Asian or Pacific Islander Non-Hispanic; 74 (less than 1 percent) of American Indian and Alaska Native Non-Hispanic. The largest group in the district is of Dominican descent. Community District 12 is also an immigrant community: the district has a foreign born population of almost 50% (102K residents), with 55.5% residents not being a citizen yet. The median age in the district is 36, and almost a quarter (20.6%) of our population is under 20 years old and 12.1% of our residents are over the age of 65.

We also have a high poverty and unemployment rate: 21.2% of our residents live on incomes below the federal poverty threshold, with 33.5% of those people being under the age of 18. Our district median household income (\$39,535) and the Manhattan median household income is (\$66,739) . In addition, the American Community Survey 3-year estimates for 2010 through 2012 indicates that 10.3% of our residents ages 16 and over were unemployed and 33.6% were not in the labor force. In 2013 49.5% of our residents were one 1 or more forms of public assistance (an increase of 1.5% vs. 2005 when last measured, according to the Dept. of NYC Planning Community District 12 portal page. Notably, 31.5% of our adults over are over the age of 25 and do not have a high school diploma. Community District 12 urgently need employment services to increase the median household income, social/human services that support our working families, vocational training schools to raise resident skill levels to obtain competitive employment, provide more services for immigrant families, and more free ELS courses for non-English speaking residents.

4. Top Three Pressing Issues Overall

The three most pressing issues facing Manhattan Community Board 12 are:

- *Affordable housing*
- *Neighborhood preservation (development trends)*
- *Schools*

These are the issues that we received more complaints. Also an internal survey show these issues are the fourth top one.

We received many complaints from residents and small businesses indicating that their rents are too high and that their landlords are harassing them in multiple ways. For the foregoing reasons, CB #12, M recommend the City to increase funding for mandatory “right to counsel” for anyone who is rent-burdened (pays 50% of their income in rent) and also increase funding for legal representation in court. CB #12, M also request that Permanent Long Term Affordable Housing (Construction) - Build a high number of these apartments/housing units with immediate priority should be given to non-profit organizations and community land trusts that are partnered with non-profit developers. Emphasis should be given to 100% affordable housing based on the community's AMI.

The mental health need has increased in the district for this reason we would that the City expand mental health services in our community, especially for youth and older adults, including those operated by WH/I CBOs, and LGBTQI services in CSD6 for grades 6-12. (DOHMH).

Our district is facing a rezoning proposal made by the NYC and a rezoning application for the Inwood section of the district has been submitted to the Department of City Planning. CB #12, M request that the Department of City Planning should dedicate additional planning staff to work with CB12M and local residents to formulate and implement a contextual zoning plan for Washington Heights and Inwood and to provide technical assistance to CB12M and local residents to evaluate the Inwood Rezoning proposal including the draft and final Environmental Impact Statement.

The students attending the school in CB #12, M do not have the same advantage and opportunities than other students have Citywide. CB #12, M advocate for the following implementations in our district:

1. Class Size Reduction: The City shall increase funding to reduce class size in CSD6 as soon as possible. 2. Digital Library: CB #12, M would like to request that the City provide funding to build a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) “Digital Library” within School District Six. 3. The students in CB #12, M do not have enough afterschool options. CB #12, M needs an Afterschool System program and we request that the City increase funding for comprehensive afterschool programs including homework assistance and tutoring through CBOs in CSD6. 4. Biotech Laboratory: CB #12, M request that the City provide funding for a biotech laboratory and research facility for all students at the George Washington Educational Campus to insure there are opportunities for readiness, mentoring and hands on immersion on a genomic (DNA) level that is linked to a variety of career path in health /medical/science and non science fields. and a Computer Lab and upgrade Science Lab: Expand Computer Lab and upgrade Science Lab at M468- HS for Health Careers & Sciences.



Main Issue Related to Health Care and Human Services

Mental health and substance abuse treatment and prevention programs

In the Expense Budget Consultation Ranking for FY 18 the number one item is Expand mental health services in our community, especially for youth and older adults.

Community District Needs Related to Health Care Facilities and Programming

Our residents are less likely to have regular health care providers than those in NYC overall and foreign-born adults and men are least likely to have a regular doctor. Nearly one in ten residents use the emergency room, most likely at New York-Presbyterian Hospital, when they are sick or need medical advice. One in five local adults is obese, and almost one half do not exercise. The birth rate to teenage mothers is higher in this community than in all of Manhattan and NYC overall. On the plus side, the average annual death rates in our district is reported to be lower than in Manhattan and NYC overall. We would to request funds to undertake a comprehensive Needs Assessment of Community Board 12's LGBTQ community, identifying population, assets, unmet needs, strategies for assessing unmet needs, and additional collaborative and unique opportunities.

Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

- The continuation of the Ambulatory Care Network off-site practices operated by New York-Presbyterian Hospital (NYPH), which serve people who otherwise would not have regular doctors.
- Increased funding for mental health programs and school-based health clinics in Community School District 6 schools.

COMMENTS

- Full staffing and extended hours for the Dyckman Clinica de las Americas / Dyckman Health Center and the Washington Heights Child Health Center, the two facilities in our district operated by the NYC Health & Hospitals Corporation.

= A strong effort should be made and stronger help from elected officials to avoid the closing of ARC Fort Washington Inc, , a center which provides crucial services to the Washington Heights fast growing senior community. ARC is being pushed out of their facilities due to the expiration of their current lease. (Pls see photos of rally held by elected officials, CB12 Chair & Community))

=Home Care Aid centers need to better train their staff (home aids) in order to have a more efficient service,especially to those home-bound seniors.

=Closer oversight of response seniors receive when they make any complaints and/or claims to the coordinators @ HCA offices.



Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

Supporting Materials:

The Community Board has provided the following supporting materials which can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) found in the Appendix into a browser.



[ARC4](#)



[ARC3](#)



Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers



[ARC1](#)

Community District Needs Related to Facilities and Services for the Homeless

We have a Homeless Shelter in our District in need of funding and more services. It is still a matter unresolved

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[video](#)

Community District Needs Related to Services and Programming for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers

We need the creation of a Workforce 1 in our district to provide training and help low income residents to find a good job.



Capital Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
17/39	DFTA	<i>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</i>	<i>Renovate existing or build/renovate replacement senior centers.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
20/39	DFTA	<i>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</i>	<i>System-wide upgrade of are Senior Centers to make all centers innovative, including WiFi.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
24/39	DFTA	<i>Other senior center program requests</i>	<i>Increase funding to expand services at Senior Center to include hiring additional social workers and program coordinators, creating culturally competent programs, adding meals, extending hours, increasing per-meal reimbursement rates, etc.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>



Health Care and Human Services

Expense Requests Related to Health Care and Human Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/25	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	Expand mental health services in our community, especially for youth and older adults, including those operated by WH/I CBOs, and LGBTQI services in CSD6 for grades 6-12.	Community Wide
5/25	DFTA	Enhance home care services	Increase expanded In-Home Services for Elderly Persons (EISEP) funding to provide affordable home care, including sliding-scale reimbursement.	Community Wide
13/25	DHS	Other request for services for the homeless	Increase funding for outreach to homeless individuals and families in CD12, provide funding for services to advocate for and transition to permanent housing, and provide programming in schools for students impacted by homelessness.	Community Wide
15/25	DOHMH	Provide more HIV/AIDS information and services	Restore HIV/AIDS prevention & treatment services in our community.	Community Wide
18/25	DFTA	Increase home delivered meals capacity	Increase access to appropriate, healthy food programs for seniors with medical needs.	Community Wide
20/25	DOHMH	Other programs to address public health issues requests	Provide funding to ensure that all public schools have health clinics.	Community Wide
24/25	DFTA	Increase transportation services capacity	Increase funding for transportation for seniors by restoring prior City Council funding and expand access to services.	Community Wide
25/25	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	Increase services for Alzheimer's disease patients and their families in our community.	Community Wide

Main Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare*Schools and educational facilities (Maintenance)*

There are 32 geographic Community School Districts (CSD) in New York. Each district is in charge of their elementary and secondary public schools within their community. Of these 32 CSD, District 6 consists of the Upper West Side, Harlem and Washington Heights/Inwood communities located in the northern part of Manhattan (from West 135th to 218th Street). District 6 enrollment has approximately 25,121 students (K-12) according to district 6 data of 2015-16. There are 49 public schools in District 6, of which 31 public schools (K-8) and 8 high schools are situated within the Washington Heights and Inwood community and the remaining 10 schools are located in the Upper West Side and Harlem. There are 19 out-of-school time (OST) programs, 8 daycares and head start programs, and 3 public libraries in the community of Washington Heights. However, local concerns regarding the improvement and increase of resources in this community continue to be a challenge. Community District 12 is in urgent needs of significant after-school enrichment/extracurricular activities at local schools and parks within the district; the school day ends for most students around 2:30pm, and most families in the district find it difficult to provide adequate after-school supervision for this children – an increase of funding for after-school enrichment/extracurricular activities at local schools and parks within the district is highly desirable. Furthermore, in the Expense Budget Ranking for F Y 18, the number one issue for our Youth and Education Committee is Increase funding for Comprehensive Afterschool System program that include tutoring assistance with homework through community based organizations in school district 6. Class Size Reduction is needed in our district and we would like that City increase funding to reduce class size in CSD6. In addition CB #12, M needs biotech laboratory. We would that the City provide funding for a biotech laboratory and research facility for all students at the George Washington Educational Campus to insure there are opportunities for readiness, mentoring and hands an immersion on a genomic (DNA) level that is linked to a variety of career path in health /medical/science and non science fields.

Community District Needs Related to Educational Facilities and Programs

Physical Education (PE) serves as a keystone to reinforce student's academic achievement and prepare them to be physically and mentally active. School districts in New York City are mandated by the NYS Dept of Education to provide students with physical education and fitness paces, and to be instructed by Certified Teacher. However, evidence continues to suggest (report issued by the Comptroller Scott Stringer that the lack of physical education increases the health risk of students to become obese. Over 25 percent of students in New York City between the ages of 5 to 14 in Kindergarten through 8th grades are obese or severely obese. In several schools located in CB #12, Manhattan District including I.S 528, Bea Fuller Roger; I.S. 223, Mott Hall; and I.S 28 that serve students from PK-5th grades and 6th-8th grades do not have education fitness and /or their gymnasium. These schools have been waiting for the more than a decade to correct this problem. Therefore, it is imperative that DOE provides the capital funds for FY17 for the restoration and increase of physical education and fitness spaces needed in the aforementioned schools within CB#12 district. See <http://comptroller.nyc.gov/reports/droppingtheball> Additionally, the majority the school facilities in the CB #12, M are very old in great disrepair and in need of renovation or reconstruction. For example the swimming pool of the George Washington High School has been out of use for more than 20 years. The students in this district does not have access to a swimming pool. Swimming as sport is not being offered to the student.

Supporting Materials:

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[Community Schools District 6 Listing -2016](#)



Community District Needs Related to Services for Children and Child Welfare

There is a high demand for a variety of programs in the community and among them are child care to assist working parents and after school programs, job training and skill development, college readiness programs to help students succeed in higher education, healthy eating in schools to reduce obesity, and youth anti-violence programs that promote safer communities. Expanded access to the Universal Pre-K program successfully created by Mayor De Blasio – the demand for Pre-K slots in Community District 12 has outpaced the availability – including in the zoned school districts of many community residents – the City and DOE should focus on creating more Pre-K resources in the district – our district has seen an increase of almost 2,000 children under the age of 5 from this report last year – the need for Pre-K resources is on the rise.

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[DISTRICT 6 ENROLLMENT DATA 2016](#)

Community District Needs Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

Community District 12 urges the City of New York to provide significant resources in the following areas concerning education needs of our community, including: Expanded access to the Universal Pre-K program successfully created by Mayor De Blasio – the demand for Pre-K slots in Community District 12 has outpaced the availability – including in the zoned school districts of many community residents – the City and DOE should focus on creating more Pre-K resources in the district – our district has seen an increase of almost 2,000 children under the age of 5 from this report last year – the need for Pre-K resources is on the rise. With an ever expanding student population in the district, Community District 12 is in urgent needs of significant after-school enrichment/extracurricular activities at local schools and parks within the district; the school day ends for most around 230pm, and most families in the district find it difficult to provide adequate after-school supervision for this children – an increased after-school enrichment/extracurricular activities at local schools and parks within the district would help further develop the educational progress of these children, as well as keep them in safe environments and out of mischief. The kindergarten through 8th grade population in the district represents well over 50% of the communities student population, at 17,039 students – Community District 12 is in urgent need of more classroom space, including the construction of new schools; many schools in our district are severely overpopulated, including P.S. 187, and P.S. 132, which negatively impacts the educational developments of the children enrolled in those schools, and limits the resources they have at their disposal for growth and continued excellence. Community District 12 only has 1 District-wide G&T program that encompasses Community Educational Council Districts 5 & 6 – we strongly urge the City of New York and the DOE to create 1-2 additional G&T programs in the districts, having at least 1 in each Community Educational Council District, 5 & 6. The need for additional G&T programs is evident by the amount of young children taking the G&T tests, As well as the rising population of those children under 5 years of age, which will create a space issue in the future.

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests



Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Capital Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
12/39	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	Digital Library: Provide funding to build a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Digital Library within School District 6.	Community Wide
13/39	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	Computer Lab and upgrade Science Lab: Expand Computer Lab and upgrade Science Lab at M468- HS for Health Careers & Sciences.	M468
14/39	SCA	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	School Accessible Entrance: Provide funding to make P.S. 28 Wright Brothers (the school and Auditorium entrances) fully ADA-Compliant.	PS 28
16/39	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	Biotech Laboratory: Provide funding for a biotech laboratory and research facility for all students at the George Washington Educational Campus to insure there are opportunities for readiness, mentoring and hands on immersion on a genomic (DNA) level that is linked to a variety of career path in health /medical/science and non science fields.	George Washington Educ. Campus
27/39	SCA	Renovate other site component	Renovate PS28 Auditorium & Gymnasium.	PS 28
29/39	DOE	Improve school safety	Surveillance System and Alarm Systems: Provide funding to implement Surveillance System and Alarm Systems in all public school in District 6.	Community Wide
33/39	SCA	Renovate other site component	Sport Field Lights: Provide funding to install lights at the sport field of George Washington Educational Campus.	George W. Educational Campus 549 Audubon Ave

Expense Requests Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
10/25	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance Cornerstone and Beacon programs (all ages, including young adults)	Afterschool System program: Increase funding for comprehensive afterschool programs incl. homework assistance and tutoring through CBOs in CSD6.	Community Wide
11/25	DOE	Other educational programs requests	Class Size Reduction: Increase funding to reduce class size in CSD6.	Community Wide
22/25	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program	Summer Youth Program: Increase funding for the creation of jobs for the summer youth program in the Washington Heights/Inwood Community.	Community Wide



Public Safety and Emergency Services

Main Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Crime prevention programs

Community District 12 requires more permanent officers (police officers, supervisors, and detectives) and police services to address issues facing an increased number of residents, visitors to the almost 1,000 acres of parkland, more events in the community and the city that require staffing which drain the resources in place, increased security at different locations, and a major increase of visitors due to a proliferation of restaurants and nightlife establishments. With an expected increase in the population due to new housing, the services are even more warranted for crime prevention in order to maintain or decrease the major index crime statistics and any other violent or non-violent crimes. Our two police precincts - the 33rd and 34th precincts - cover 155th to 218th Street from river to river and this landscape includes a major hospital and its affiliates; public housing developments; several large and popular parks that encompass baseball and soccer fields, a public swimming pool, three boating docks; a homeless shelter for men; transit rail yards; a NYC Department of Sanitation depot; senior centers; a university; museums; and more than 100,000 residents with an influx of tens of thousands of tourists and visitors to the community, particularly from May through October. Both precincts lack a sufficient number of permanent officers to address crime, particularly slashing and stabbings, violence on the street, rape and sexual assault, and gang activities as well as the increased volume of quality of life issues. There has been a vast increase of quality-of-life complaints documented by 311 calls, which include noise, loud music, loitering, car break-ins and vandalism, graffiti on private and public property; large crowds in our parks; illegal Fourth of July fireworks which last for several days before and after the holiday; the increase of the homeless throughout the city and uptown, where residents have reported homeless men congregating on sidewalks and intimidating neighborhood residents both on the street and in the subways; and illegal parking.

Community District Needs Related to Policing and Crime

Community District 12 requires more permanent officers and police services to address the issues facing an increased number of residents, visitors to the almost 1,000 acres of parkland, more events in the community and the city that require staffing, increased security at different locations, and a major increase of visitors due to an increase in restaurants and nightlife establishments. The two police precincts - the 33rd and 34th precincts - cover 155th to 218th Street from river to river and this landscape includes a major hospital and its affiliates; public housing developments; several large and popular parks that encompass baseball and soccer fields, a public swimming pool, three boating docks; a homeless shelter for men; transit rail yards; a NYC Department of Sanitation depot; senior centers; a university; museums; and more than 100,000 residents with an influx of tens of thousands of tourists and visitors to the community, particularly from May through October. Both precincts lack a sufficient number of permanent officers to address crime, particularly slashing and stabbings, violence on the street, rape and sexual assault, and gang activities as well as quality of life issues. There has been a vast increase of quality-of-life complaints documented by 311 calls, which include noise, loud music, loitering, car break-ins and vandalism, graffiti on private and public property; large crowds in our parks; illegal Fourth of July fireworks which last for several days before and after the holiday; groups of homeless men intimidating neighborhood residents both on the street and in the subways; and illegal parking. Community District 12 urges the City of New York to provide an additional 30 police officers for both the 34th and 33rd Precincts as well as provide them with additional transportation equipment, including patrol cars and ATVs so that they may adequately protect and serve the community. A command post set up near the Dyckman Street area will enable officers to respond to 911 and 311 calls at the end of the precinct in a more timely and efficient manner. In order for complete transparency, we are requesting that all uniformed patrol officers and supervisors be allocated body cams. With the increased technology, we request that Spotshotter be implemented in both precincts in order to ascertain where shots are fired, aiding the NYPD in reducing gun violence. Finally, being the geographic territory of Community Board 12 is particularly vast, we urge the City of New York to provide the 33rd and 34th Precincts with a significant closed circuit camera and lighting budget, so that they can keep track of troubled areas as well as focus on preventative issues, all while using the latest technology available, without sacrificing human resources on the ground, which could instead be used for urgent responses by law enforcement.



Public Safety and Emergency Services

Community District Needs Related to Emergency Services

Our local firehouses participate in many community wide events. However, more educational initiatives are requested to best educate the public and provide outreach in terms of fire safety, recruiting, illegal fireworks, smoke detectors, and other issues important to the safety of residents and businesses. Firehouses have been renovated and are in excellent shape, except for two which require the replacement of apparatus doors. A relatively new EMS base, circa 2013, has been existing in temporary modular buildings also known as trailers; a permanent building is much preferred and requested.

Capital Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
7/39	NYPD	Upgrade the emergency response system	Upgrade Emergency Response System: new version needed for both 311 and 911 calls received and rapid agency response.	Community Wide
28/39	NYPD	Provide surveillance cameras	Surveillance Cameras: Street monitoring (not spying) systems in high crime areas.	Community Wide
32/39	NYPD	Other NYPD facilities and equipment requests	Noise/Decibel Meters (Other NYPD Equipment) in high noise areas.	Community Wide
34/39	NYPD	Provide shotspotters	ShotSpotters: Devices to detect the origin of gun shots.	Community Wide

Expense Requests Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
4/25	NYPD	Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs	Youth Crime Prevention Programs: more outreach and conditioning programs as well as training programs for Restorative Justice in CD12 for grades K-12.	Community Wide
7/25	NYPD	Increase resources for domestic violence prevention programs	Expand Domestic Violence Programs: more multi-agency response needed with NYPD.	Community Wide
23/25	NYPD	Assign additional uniformed officers	More Police Officers: to maintain neighborhood stabilization	Community Wide



Main Issue Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Air quality and pollution

The initial findings of the New York City Community Air Survey showed that Washington Heights is one of the most polluted areas in the City, apparently because of the huge amount of traffic coming through the community on the Trans Manhattan Expressway and the concentration of apartment buildings burning dirty fuel oil.

Community District Needs Related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection

The water and sewer pipes in our district are very old and are collapsing very often. This condition is shown on the increasing numbers of sink holes and cave in holes all over the district. We have reported in the past two years several dozen of sink holes and cave in on Post Ave., Cooper Street, West 181st Street among other. Our catch basins are clogged causing a lot of floods with heaving rains. There is a very bad flood location at Dyckman Street, Nagle Ave and Fort George Hill. There are also locations that do not have enough catch basin or do not have catch basin at all like the northeast corner of West 166th and Amsterdam Ave. Community Board 12 supports the following actions to improve the environment of our community:

- Aggressive outreach efforts by the Bureau of Pest Control to reduce rat infestation in our community, which was cited as having the highest rate of rat infestation in Manhattan in 2011.
- Restoration of funding for Manhattan's only lead-safe house, operated by the Northern Manhattan Improvement Corp. at 2183 Amsterdam Ave. This facility is a vital resource for families with lead-poisoned children whose apartments are undergoing lead abatement.
- Increased funding for public education and outreach on disposal of household garbage and recyclables.
- Due to Northern Manhattan becoming a destination for dining and entertainment the number of pedestrian traffic has increased dramatically we need more litter baskets on our streets to mitigate the overflow of litter baskets on our streets.
- The hiring of additional Sanitation workers, including street cleaners and Sanitation police officers, for Community District 12.
- The construction of a Sanitation garage for Manhattan Community District 8 so that its collection trucks will no longer make thousands of unnecessary trips through our community every year in violation of the City Charter co-terminality mandate.
- The use of cleaner, less polluting fuel oil in apartment buildings, local businesses and large institutions to reduce a major source of pollution in the community.
- Stronger and consistent enforcement of the Noise Control Code throughout the community, especially late at night in connection with bars and restaurants.
- Comprehensive regulations and policy for the placement of cell phone towers on residential buildings that protect public health and safety and u

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Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Capital Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/39	DEP	<i>Replace or upgrade water mains</i>	<i>Expedite the replacement of old water mains and sewer lines in our community.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
19/39	DSNY	<i>Other cleaning requests</i>	<i>Provide additional Sanitation equipment, including collection trucks and street sweepers with snow-removal equipment.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
CS	DSNY	<i>Provide new or upgrade existing sanitation garages or other sanitation infrastructure</i>	<i>Construct new District 8M garage and relocate its trucks from District 12M (DSNY)</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>

Expense Requests Related to Core Infrastructure, City Services and Resiliency

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
19/25	DSNY	<i>Provide more frequent litter basket collection</i>	<i>Increase trash basket collection on commercial streets on weekends in District 12M (DSNY)</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>



Main Issue Related to Land Use, Housing and Economic Development

Affordable housing programs

Housing that is affordable to households within the income-range most representative of the community district is the most important housing issue in Washington Heights and Inwood. The availability of affordable housing and the availability of sufficient affordable housing to meet local demand constitutes the core of both the physical and the social issues. CD12's low AMI, compared to city-wide AMI, and the rising cost of living result in high rent burden and over crowding for a significant percentage of households. The existing stock of affordable housing must be kept intact and affordable to the majority of local residents in order for the community to be sustained and enjoy greater access to and benefit from the broader economic and social fabric of the city and the nation. In addition to the preservation of the existing affordable housing, we are in need of the construction of new affordable housing and the for these new housing units must be calculated based on the median household income of the residents of Community District 12-Manhattan and not based on the median household income of the residents of Manhattan or the City as a whole. Furthermore, the number one issue for the Housing & Human Services committee for the Expense Budget Ranking for Fiscal Year 2018 is to Provide sufficient funding for mandatory "right to counsel" and CBO's for HOUSING COURT and the new Office of Civil Justice to provide legal, social services and or administrative assistance, heavy attorney representation, advocacy or intervention beyond the pro bono or current non-attorney Guardian Ad Litem programs, and one stop HRA/LINC programs for all tenant litigants in CB12,M.

Community District Needs Related to Land Use

Community Board 12 – Manhattan Land Use Committee June 8, 2016 RESOLUTION: AFFIRMING THE RESOLUTION PASSED BY COMMUNITY BOARD 12-MANHATTAN IN OCTOBER 2012 REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING INITIATE THE PROCESS TO DEVELOP A CONTEXTUAL REZONING PLAN FOR OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AND INWOOD WHEREAS: In October 2012 Community Board 12-Manhattan ("CB12-M") unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the Department of City Planning ("DCP") to initiate the process to develop a contextual zoning plan for Washington Heights and Inwood beginning with the area generally bordered by West 180th Street on the south; the Henry Hudson Parkway on the west; Academy Street on the north, and the Harlem River Drive on the east (the "Target Area"), with the understanding that the plan would be extended to include the entire community district as soon as the work in this area is completed (the "October 2012 Resolution"). To date, DCP has not acted to initiate the requested rezoning process; and WHEREAS: The overall zoning of Washington Heights and Inwood has not changed since the adoption of the citywide Zoning Resolution in 1961. The need to update zoning in the community district to meet the current needs of its residents and businesses and to preserve its character and viability has been a long-standing priority for CB12-M; and WHEREAS: In 2006 CB12-M commissioned the City College Architecture Center to undertake a Neighborhood Planning and Land Use Study (the "Study"), which recommended, among other things, that in order to safeguard against over-development contextual zoning should be considered for our district; and WHEREAS: CB12-M has discussed its interest in pursuing a contextual rezoning plan with DCP since the completion of the Study in 2007 and waited for DCP to finish its work on a similar rezoning plan for Manhattan Community Board 9 (CB-9), which was adopted September 2012; and WHEREAS: Edwin Marshall, our DCP liaison in 2012, advised the Land Use Committee at its September 2012 meeting that DCP had substantially completed work on CB9's rezoning and was now able to begin to work with CB12-M on a rezoning plan for Washington Heights and Inwood, and urged CB12-M to facilitate the process by selecting a section of the community where this effort should be initiated and by defining the planning goals and objectives that should guide the rezoning plan; and WHEREAS: Most of the development pressure in recent years has been concentrated in the middle of our community between the West 181st Street and Dyckman Street commercial corridors, including proposals for four 23- to 39-story buildings at Broadway and West 190th Street/Fairview Avenue, a 27-story building at Overlook Terrace and West 184th Street that started construction, a 36-story apartment building and hotel on West 187th Street, an approximately 19-story mixed-use building at 37 Hillside Avenue, another mixed-use apartment building on a small, irregular site at Fort George Hill adjacent to the Dyckman IRT station. Given this, CB12-M identified the Target Area as the area for DCP to commence the requested rezoning; and WHEREAS: Since 2012 CB12-M has been presented with two additional out-of-context development proposals in the Target Area – a 23-27 story proposal for Sherman Plaza and a 16-story market-rate



Community District Needs Related to Land Use

residential building at West 190th Street and Broadway, and another one is anticipated shortly – a 19-story building at Broadway and Nagle Avenue; and WHEREAS: Development pressures in Washington Heights and Inwood coupled with the approval of Mandatory Inclusionary Housing and Zoning for Quality and Affordability threaten to adversely impact the scale and character of Washington Heights and Inwood to an even greater degree than in 2012; now, therefore, be it RESOLVED: Community Board 12-Manhattan affirms the October 2012 Resolution and calls upon the Department of City Planning to immediately initiate the process of developing a contextual rezoning plan for Washington Heights and Inwood, beginning with the Target Area and eventually extending to the entire community district; and be it further RESOLVED: The Inwood rezoning currently being pursued by the New York City Economic Development Corporation must include contextual rezoning as a guiding land use and urban design consideration; and be it further RESOLVED: The contextual zoning districts selected for the contextual rezoning plan must be responsive to and appropriate for the existing built form, scale and character of the neighborhoods that comprise Washington Heights and Inwood.

Supporting Materials:

The Community Board has provided the following supporting materials which can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) found in the Appendix into a browser.

[LU June 16 Reso Affirming 20160712085302](#)

[C8 Resolution 09-2010 20160809080354](#)

[Local Median Income Reso 20160810155745](#)

Community District Needs Related to Housing Needs and Programming

Community District 12 Manhattan is well known for its pre and post-world war buildings which are in need of much maintenance and repairs. Many of which are not accessible for individuals with disabilities. As well it holds the most rent regulated apartments in all of Manhattan at 56, 173 rent regulated units. Within Community District 12 Manhattan there exist many housing issues where tenants who live in these apartments are faced with deplorable living conditions and serious housing code violations. This is such a problem that in 2010 and 2011 than The New York City Public Advocate Bill De Blasio now Mayor created the Worst Landlords Watch List, reporting s Manhattan's worst-run down buildings are mostly Harlem, Washington Heights, and Inwood. Forty five of the 56 Manhattan buildings on the list are in those areas The impact of high rent is felt nationwide, the call for affordability is imperative. A report created by Shaun Donovan / Secretary of the U.S Department of housing and Urban Development "Out of Reach 2012" defined affordability as it is consistent with the federal standard that no more than 30% of a house holds gross income should be spent on gross housing cost and households paying over 30% of their income are considered cost burdened. The former Mayor of New York Michael Bloomberg's acknowledged the need d for 165,000 more affordable housing units to be either built or preserved in New York City. However the Mayor's affordable housing distribution has been grossly uneven, as seen in statistics provided by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development regarding the borough of Manhattan. From 2004 to 2010, 36,271 affordable housing units were built or preserved in Manhattan, but more than two-thirds of this construction was concentrated in just three of Manhattan's twelve community districts. Residents in this district are faced with rising rents; overcrowding and physical conditions of existing rent-regulated housing units are often in deplorable, conditions with serious housing code violations. This clearly highlights the needs for more funding our existing housing stock in regard to preservation and new construction of affordable housing. Another major concern for our community is the need for affordable and accessible housing, since the median house hold income of our residents is 38, 320 and 42.3% of our residents.



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Community District Needs Related to Economic Development

Top Priorities for Business Development/Economic Development for CB12M: 1. CB12 needs renovated libraries that can be utilized by residents throughout the district to help prepare for gainful employment, be it to utilize technology to search for jobs, as well as resume building – our libraries are a central resource for all that are being underutilized because of the outdated and run down conditions they are in. 2. Continuation of Annual CB12M Small Business Forum, so as to bring the business community, government and the residents of this district together so business owners can gain valuable information on how to thrive and expand. 3. Continuation of Annual CB12M Jobs Fair, and perhaps as a bi-annual event, so as bring job seekers and employers together and help reduce the systemically high unemployment of CB12M. 4. Establish the committee as a main resource to all current and new local businesses, in an effort to engage in a public/private sector dialogue that helps CB12M residents, business and institutions thrive and expand, as well as providing information to local business as it relates to city, state and federal business oriented initiatives. 5. Incorporating business and the local arts community – with a high storefront vacancy, the committee aims to reduce the blight of vacant store fronts by creating a partnership among landlords and the CB12M arts community, so as to provide expanded arts space while increasing the appeal of venues that may be vacant at the time. 6. Play a critical role with the NYC Economic Development Corporation in the current rezoning efforts within CB12M 7. Strengthening relations with government agencies that assist with small business such as DCA, DEP, and SBS. 8. Partner with restaurants and bars in an effort to ensure friendly balance between nightlife activity and the residential community 9. Host an event for local business and residents that provides commercial real estate and legal training as it relates to commercial leases and rights for all those involved in a commercial lease 10. Creating increased tourism and consumer demand for CB12M business and organizations, through expanded transportation options, including water taxi service to Northern Manhattan. With an aging mass transit system, it is cr

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Land Use, Housing and Economic Development



Capital Requests Related to Land Use, Housing and Economic Development

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
1/39	HPD	Other affordable housing programs requests	Renovation of 21 Arden Street and 2110 Amsterdam Avenue to restore families that have been displaced and to salvage and develop affordable housing.	Community Wide
2/39	HPD	Other affordable housing programs requests	Permanent Long Term Affordable Housing (Construction) - Build a high number of these apartments/housing units with immediate priority should be given to non-profit organizations and community land trusts that are partnered with non-profit developers. Emphasis should be given to 100% affordable housing based on the community's AMI.	Community Wide
4/39	HPD	Other affordable housing programs requests	The Department of Housing Preservation and Development should implement a neighborhood planning initiative for Washington Heights - Inwood whereby city-owned lots and vacant buildings are identified and made the subject of a scattered site request for proposals and allocate City capital funds to these sites to facilitate infill development of affordable housing.	Community Wide
5/39	HPD	Expand loan programs to rehabilitate multiple dwelling buildings	Affordable Housing (Rehab) Immediate priority needs to be given in CB12M for the rehabilitation and preservation efforts and funding of some 2,000 units in current rent regulated and aged properties (TIL, Third Party Transfer, HDPC, and DAMP programs) with excessive and long standing code violations through the expansion and increase funding of HPDs AEP, PPS and similar private or city owned multi-family Class A building rehabilitation programs.	Community Wide
6/39	HPD	Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless	Provide funding to construct affordable accessible housing for seniors.	Community Wide
23/39	SBS	Other workforce development requests	Workforce 1 regularly conducts employment screenings in their Washington Heights Offices. Following the aforementioned screening process Workforce 1, in partnership with an employer, host a recruitment event which requires a capacity larger than that of its current Washington Heights Office space. Funding for a Recruitment Center will directly complement SBS/Workforce 1s mission to connect job seekers to employers with an open position.	Community Wide

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Land Use, Housing and Economic Development



Expense Requests Related to Land Use, Housing and Economic Development

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
2/25	DCP	<i>Other zoning and land use requests</i>	<i>The Department of City Planning should dedicate additional planning staff to work with CB12M and local residents to formulate and implement a contextual zoning plan for Washington Heights and Inwood and to provide technical assistance to CB12M and local residents to evaluate the Inwood Rezoning proposal including the draft and final Environmental Impact Statement.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
6/25	HPD	<i>Expand programs for housing inspections to correct code violations</i>	<i>Funding for more inspectors more building inspections, better monitoring, enforcement, and reporting by HPD.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
12/25	HPD	<i>Other affordable housing programs requests</i>	<i>Fund a survey of underutilized or vacant lots and delapidated properties which could be used to develop affordable Housing in CD12.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
14/25	DOB	<i>Assign additional building inspectors (including expanding training programs)</i>	<i>Funding for more inspectors and more building inspections, better field/digital monitoring, enforcement, and reporting by DOB.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>



Transportation

Main Issue Related to Transportation

Traffic congestion

The most important transportation issue in CB #12, M is the traffic flow. During the pick hours we face traffic jams on the main streets within the district and the streets approaching the different bridges in the district. CB#12, Manhattan is perhaps the district with the most bridges in the borough connecting Manhattan with the Bronx on seven different locations over the Harlem River and connecting Manhattan with New Jersey over the Hudson River. Allocate funds to purchase light paving equipments (rollers 4-6 foot, milling machines, APM Paver Machines) suitable to be used on bridges and overpasses.

Community District Needs Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

We have the following bridges in our district:

1. The Macombs Dam Bridge spans the Harlem River in New York City, connecting the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx near Yankee Stadium on West 155th Street.
2. The High Bridge is the oldest bridge in New York City, having originally opened as an aqueduct in 1848 and reopened as a pedestrian walkway in 2015 is connecting Manhattan and the Bronx over the Harlem River on West 173rd Street through the Highbridge Park. It is expected that bicycle traffic increase on Amsterdam Ave in the near future.
3. The Alexander Hamilton Bridge connecting the Trans-Manhattan Expressway in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan and the Cross-Bronx Expressway over the Harlem River. This bridge brings traffic to the Washington Bridge and the West 181st Street and connects to the Henry Hudson Parkway.
4. The Washington Bridge crosses the Harlem River connecting 181st Street and Amsterdam Avenue in the Washington Heights neighborhood of Manhattan to University Avenue in the Morris Heights neighborhood of the Bronx.
5. The University Heights Bridge crosses the Harlem River, connecting West 207th Street in the Inwood neighborhood of Manhattan to West Fordham Road in the University Heights section of the Bronx.
6. The Broadway Bridge crosses the Harlem River Ship Canal between Inwood on Manhattan Island and Marble Hill in the Bronx.
7. The Henry Hudson Bridge crosses the Spuyten Duyvil Creek. It connects Spuyten Duyvil in the Bronx with Inwood in Manhattan.
8. George Washington Bridge crosses the Hudson River, connecting the Washington Heights neighborhood in the borough of Manhattan in New York City to Fort Lee, in New Jersey. The George Washington Bridge carries over 106 million vehicles per year, making it the world's busiest motor vehicle bridge according to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The approaches to and from the George Washington Bridge in Washington Heights are very congested at all time of the day getting worse during the pick hours.
9. Amsterdam Ave., Audubon Ave., Wadsworth Ave., St. Nicholas Ave., Broadway and Ft. Washington Ave. between West 178th and West 179th Street are overpasses over the Trans Manhattan Expressway. These overpasses are in disrepair because in order for NYC DOT to pave them with their actual equipment they will be required to shut down completely the Trans Manhattan Express way. For these reasons our Traffic & Transportation Committee added a new request for Expense 2018 Fiscal Year Budget to Allocate funds to purchase light paving equipment (rollers 4-6 foot, milling machines, APM Paver Machines) suitable to be used on bridges and overpasses.



Transportation

Capital Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
8/39	NYCTA	Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.	Funding to make the following subway stations ADA compliant. IRT Line Stops (1 train): 157th, 181st, 191st, Dyckman, 207th (uptown), and 215th; IND Line Stops (A & C train): 155th, 163rd, 181st, and Dyckman Streets.	Community Wide
11/39	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate the W. 157 Street IRT Subway Station (MTA).	West 157 subway station
18/39	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate the W. 155 Street IND Subway Station (MTA).	W 155th subway station
22/39	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate West 163rd Street IND (C Train) & 207th Street IRT (1 Train) Subway Stations.	Community Wide
CS	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate the Subway Stations at West 181st and West 168 Streets IND	Community Wide

Expense Requests Related to Transportation

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
17/25	NYCTA	Improve subway station or train cleanliness, safety and maintenance	Increase funding for subway station personnel and maintenance (MTA).	Community Wide
21/25	DOT	Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps	Increase funding for repairs of pedestrian sidewalks, including curb ramps.	Community Wide



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Main Issue Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Quality of parks and park facilities

Community District 12 has a total of 1,790 acres and features more than 600 acres of parkland; more than 1/3 of the district is parkland. Our parks resources include miles of waterfront, a forest, and three historic houses. Although accessibility continues to be an issue, care and maintenance issues have become an increasing source of conflict in many parks. Northern Manhattan has very few PEP officers; even with the additional of a dedicated team for the newly opened High Bridge, and the addition of a half-dozen PEP officers, CB12M still has significantly fewer enforcement resources per acre of parkland than anywhere else in the City, and no dedicated Forestry service. Moreover, some of our access issues could be mitigated by the additional of personnel resources, particularly along the waterfront, and in areas of high-conflict use (e.g., BBQing vs. cultural programming in the Inwood Hill Park peninsula, more Urban Park Ranger programming along the waterfront, etc.)

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Main Issue Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Community District Needs Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming With well over 600 acres of park land it is no surprise that 11 of CB12M's 39 capital budget priorities (plus 6 out of 8 Continuing Support items) are for projects in and around our parks. Many of the projects are for ADA retrofitting, or for repairs to update aging infrastructure. There are additional capital and expense needs relating to youth programming in parks, waterfront recreation development and other items which, while important, were beyond the OMB-imposed limit of 40 capital project and 25 expense programs. Ongoing maintenance of parks pathways, particularly in our largest parks -- Fort Tryon, Highbridge, and Inwood Hill -- is the single most important way to ensure safe access to all parts of our parks, both for recreation as well as for maintenance, safety, and access. The Msgr. Kett playground is in a part of Inwood not otherwise served by playgrounds nearby, despite being close to a public housing project. It hasn't been renovated since the '90's and is long overdue. Additionally, its basketball courts are heavily used by the community, and are in need of repair. The Raoul Wallenberg playground, which serves a broad range of ages from children to teens to seniors, hasn't had a full renovation in more than a generation. Many areas within our parks, playgrounds and dog runs need plumbing and/or lighting, for the benefit of parks users, as well as for use by landscaping staff. Areas in need include Ft. Tryon Park's Alpine Garden along the eastern/Broadway slope, and the dog run; the northern loop overlooking Riverside Drive, which is severely compromised by an underground spring and has been the site of several pedestrian injuries, the Riverside Park dog run at W. 165th Street, and the basketball/tennis courts in Inwood Hill Park. ADA compliance and retrofit projects include: the historic Morris-Jumel Mansion, the High Bridge Water Tower, restrooms throughout the District's Parks, and the Hispanic Society of America on the historic Audubon Terrace. Additional ongoing/recurring requests include the Phase II restoration of the High Bridge water tower (e.g., stairs, pointing, windows and carillon); expansion of free public WiFi in our parks, and the addition of a Lenape garden to augment the Native American programming in Inwood Hill Park. As a new request we would like to see the development of a memorial to honor the Native American and African Burial Grounds which lie beneath a public school and the MTA Rail Yards on Tenth Avenue from W. 207th to W. 220th Streets, including signage, curriculum, and facilities to support community events. On the expense side, CD12M parks are in desperate need of more maintenance and enforcement personnel. While there is much excellent programming of all kinds, our wealth of facilities could be leveraged to greater use with additional programming targeted to children, teens, and seniors. Given our income thresholds and levels of poverty, which are well below borough averages, CD12M is particularly in need of free or low-cost recreation and educational offerings. We also need additional maintenance and sanitation staffing, boat storage at the Muscota Marsh to support public waterfront recreation, and a dedicated forestry crew.

Community District Needs Related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming CB12M has a wealth



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

of cultural facilities and programs, but many are in need of accessibility improvements, major capital repairs, and additional program offerings for our community. In particular, afterschool programming and educational/cultural programming at museums & historic houses (e.g. Hispanic Society, Morris- Jumel Mansion, Dyckman Farmhouse, etc.) Northern Manhattan also is in desperate need of accessible performance and gallery space, rehearsal space, and infrastructure to support a growing arts community and audience for performance and displayed art. There is no prioritized capital item for this as there is no identified lead agency or specific funding project, but the absence of this resource is a recurring trope at community meetings and events; as such, it is appropriate to note it in our Statement of District Needs.

Community District Needs Related to Library Facilities and Programming The existing library facilities are in disrepair and need to be renovated and make it accessible in some cases. CB #12, M need more libraries; therefore, the construction of more libraries facilities are required. The budget for the libraries were increased recently. We request that this increase be maintained and expanded.

Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Priority / Agency / Need / Request / Location

- 10/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Provide a new or expanded park or amenity: Native American / African Burial Grounds (Tenth Ave. & W. 212th St.): Develop a memorial, signage, curriculum, and facilities to support community events
- 15/39 DPR Park maintenance and safety: Enhance park safety and access: Inwood Hill, Highbridge and Fort Tryon Parks: Reconstruct/maintain 60+ miles of park pathways and paving
- 21/39 DPR Park maintenance and safety: Enhance park safety through design interventions: Highbridge water tower Phase II: public access, additional renovations (restore public access, incl. handrail repair, window guards, interior lighting, ADA entrance, and carillon)
- 25/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park: Morris-Jumel Mansion ADA Accessibility
- 26/39 DCLA Cultural facilities and resources: Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility: Hispanic Society renovations: roof, interior, terrace, & ADA compliance
- 30/39 DPR Park maintenance and safety: Enhance park safety through design interventions: Shoreline preservation and bulkhead repairs in Ft. Washington Park
- 35/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity: Renovate/rehabilitate Msgr. Kett Playground (204 btw. 10th & Nagle)
- 36/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity: Raoul Wallenberg Playground & Basketball Court Reconstruction (Amsterdam btw. W 188/190)
- 37/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity: J. Hood Wright overlook and viewing platform: ADA accessibility
- 38/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Provide a new or expanded park or amenity: More family picnic / BBQ areas throughout CD12 Parks to meet increasing community demand
- 39/39 DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Provide a new or expanded park or amenity: Add Lenape Garden to Inwood Hill Park
- Continuing Support DPR Park maintenance and safety: Enhance park safety through design interventions: Highbridge water tower: roof repair, stabilize structure and replace windows; (does not enable public access)
- Continuing Support DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity: Renovate & reconstruct Audubon Playground, including removal of existing temporary structure
- Continuing Support DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park: Renovate / repair the Nature Center in Inwood Hill Park
- Continuing Support DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity: Renovate Javits Playground (Ft. Tryon Park)
- Continuing Support DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park: Dyckman Farmhouse: roof repairs
- Continuing Support DPR Park, buildings, and access improvements: Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity: Sherman Creek: NYRP Phase II clean-up & waterfront access

Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests

Expense Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Priority / Agency / Need / Request / Location

- 8/43 DPR Park programming: Increase funding for various programming throughout CD12 parks, playgrounds, courts, & historic houses: Additional Parks & Urban Park Ranger staff as well as contracted specialists for afterschool, recreational, waterfront, & cultural programming for kids, teens, adults, & seniors
- 9/43 DPR Park maintenance and safety: Fund additional Park Enforcement Personnel (PEP)
- 29/43 DPR Park maintenance and safety: Fund additional staff for Sanitation, Maintenance & Operations, Horticulture (2 APSWS, 6 CPWS to ensure more sites have fixed post staff)
- 38/43 DPR Park programming: Muscota Marsh Boat Storage to support public waterfront programming (storage unit is small and not capitolly eligible)
- 41/43 DPR Park maintenance and safety: Dedicated Forestry Crew for CD12: Dedicated crew of 4 to help w/ sustained invasives removal & native plantings in Inwood & Highbridge forests

Community District Needs Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Community District Needs Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

With well over 600 acres of park land it is no surprise that fully 15 of CB12M's capital budget priorities (plus 5 continuing support items) are for projects in and around our parks. Many of the projects are for ADA retrofitting, or for repairs to update aging infrastructure. There are additional capital and expense needs relating to youth programming in parks, waterfront recreation development and other items which, while important, were beyond the OMB-imposed limit of 40 capital project and 25 expense programs. The Audubon Playground is in a section of CD12M with relatively few parks/playgrounds, yet there is a school serving citywide DoE needs situated in the playground. We would like that "temporary" structure (built decades ago) removed and the area returned to community use as a recreational facility. Ongoing maintenance of parks pathways, particularly in our largest parks -- Fort Tryon, Highbridge, and Inwood Hill -- is the single most important way to ensure safe access to all parts of our parks, both for recreation as well as for maintenance, safety, and access. The Msgr. Kett playground is in a part of Inwood not otherwise served by playgrounds nearby, despite being close to a public housing project. It hasn't been renovated since the '90's and is long overdue. Additionally, the basketball courts are heavily used by the community, and are in need of repair. Many areas within our parks, playgrounds and dog runs need plumbing and/or lighting, for the benefit of parks users, as well as for use by landscaping staff. Areas in need include Ft. Tryon Park's Alpine Garden along the eastern/Broadway slope, and the dog run; the Riverside Park dog run at W. 165th Street, the "Sunken" Playground in Highbridge Park in lower the 160s, and the basketball/tennis courts in Inwood Hill Park. ADA compliance and retrofit projects include: the historic Morris-Jumel Mansion, the Dyckman Farmhouse, the High Bridge Water Tower, Highbridge Park's New Adventure Playground (W. 165th & Edgecombe), restrooms throughout the District's Parks, and the Hispanic Society of America. Additional ongoing/recurring requests include the Phase II restoration of the High Bridge water tower (e.g., stairs, pointing, windows and carillon); expansion of free public WiFi in our parks; and funding of Phase II of the New York Restoration Project's clean-up and waterfront access at Sherman Creek. As a new request we would like to see the addition of a science barge to meet the educational needs of CD12M's youth and adults alike, in a creative way that also utilizes our vast waterfront. On the expense side, CD12M parks are in desperate need of more maintenance and enforcement personnel. While there is much excellent programming of all kinds, our wealth of facilities could be leveraged to greater use with additional programming targeted to youth, seniors, teens. Given our income thresholds and levels of poverty, which are well below borough averages, CD12M is particularly in need of free or low-cost recreation and educational offerings.

Community District Needs Related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming

CB12M has a wealth of cultural facilities and programs, but many are in need of accessibility improvements, major capital repairs, and additional program offerings for our community. In particular, afterschool programming and educational/cultural programming at museums & historic houses (e.g. Hispanic Society, Morris- Jumel Mansion, Dyckman Farmhouse, etc.) Northern Manhattan also is in desperate need of accessible performance and gallery space, rehearsal space, and infrastructure to support a growing arts community and audience for performance and displayed art. There is no prioritized capital item for this as there is no identified lead agency or specific funding project, but the absence of this resource is a recurring trope at community meetings and events; as such, it is appropriate to note it in our Statement of District Needs.

Community District Needs Related to Library Facilities and Programming

The existing library facilities are in disrepair and need to be renovated and make it accessible in some cases. CB #12, M need more libraries; therefore, the construction of more libraries facilities are required. The budget for the libraries were increased recently. We request that this increase is maintained and expanded.



Community District Needs Related to Community Boards

Under the NYC Charter, Community Boards have a great deal of responsibilities. Community Board have a limited budget resulting in limited staff. CB #12, M has only three staff members including the District Manager. With three staff members CB #12, covers the office operation, all the community needs, Board members demands and night meeting coverage, processing of vendor's payments and the Comptroller's audits. With the sophistication of technology there are new demand that sometime is not possible to accomplish because of the lack of training on the staff or the lack of personnel to perform it. The members of Community Board #12, M demand the presence of a staff for the night's meetings. We have at least ten night meetings per month. The night meetings start at 7 pm and finish around 10 pm. Some meetings, like the Licensing Committee finish close to night. The Licensing Committee meeting in the month of June went up to the next day, the meeting was adjourned at 1:30 am but the agenda was not completed. A Second meeting was re-convened the following week. CB #12, M needs an additional staff member to help with to keep up with the operation and the covering of the nights meeting.

5. Summary of Community District Needs and Budget Requests



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
9/39	DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	JOINT BUDGET PRIORITY WITH TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION: Lighting: Provide additional lighting to illuminate areas within the district at night, particularly the perimeters of our parks. These locations include but are not limited to:* Highbridge Park, J. Hood Wright Park, and Fort Washington Park including bridge crossing * 157th 163rd Streets between Amsterdam and Edgecombe * 155th 158th and Broadway * Cabrini Blvd & 190th through Margret Corbin Drive * Dyckman St from Broadway to La Marina * Rear of George Washington Bridge, including under the bridge by the bus station on Fort Washington Ave * Fort George and 193rd to St. Nicholas and 190th and Amsterdam * Post Avenue * Isham Park	Community Wide
10/39	DCLA	Other cultural facilities and resources requests	Native American / African Burial Grounds (Tenth Ave. & W. 212th St.): Develop a memorial, signage, curriculum, and facilities to support community events.	Tenth Ave and W. 212th St
15/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Inwood Hill, Highbridge and Fort Tryon Parks: Reconstruct/maintain 60+ miles of park pathways and paving.	Community Wide
21/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	Highbridge water tower Phase II: public access, additional renovations (restore public access, incl. handrail repair, window guards, interior lighting, ADA entrance, and carillon).	Highbridge water tower
25/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Morris-Jumel Mansion ADA Accessibility.	Morris-Jumel Mansion
26/39	DCLA	Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility	Hispanic Society renovations: roof, interior, terrace, & ADA compliance.	The Hispanic Society of America
31/39	DPR	Improve access to a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Reconstruct Bushman Step Street W 157th b/t Edgecombe and St. Nicholas Ave.	W 157th ST Edgecombe St. Nicholas Ave
35/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Renovate/rehabilitate Msgr. Kett Playground (204 btw. 10th & Nagle)	Msgr. Kett Playground



Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Capital Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
36/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Raoul Wallenberg Playground & Basketball Court Reconstruction (Amsterdam btw. W 188/190).	Raoul Wallenberg Playground
37/39	DPR	Improve access to a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	J. Hood Wright Park overlook and viewing platform: ADA accessibility	J. Hood Wright Park
38/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	More family picnic / BBQ areas throughout CD12 Parks to meet increasing community demand.	Community Wide
39/39	DPR	Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Add Lenape Garden to Inwood Hill Park.	Inwood Hill Park
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Renovate / repair the Nature Center in Inwood Hill Park	Inwood Hill Park
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Renovate & reconstruct Audubon Playground, including removal of existing temporary structure	Audubon Playground
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Dyckman Farmhouse: roof repairs	Dyckman Farmhouse
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Sherman Creek: NYRP Phase II clean-up & waterfront access	Sherman Creek



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Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
CS	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Renovate Javits Playground (Ft. Tryon Park)	Jacob K. Javits Playground
CS	DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	Highbridge water tower: roof repair, stabilize structure and replace windows; (does not enable public access)	Highbridge water tower

Expense Requests Related to Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
8/25	DPR	Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers	Increase funding for various programming throughout CD12 parks, playgrounds, courts, & historic houses: Additional Parks & Urban Park Ranger staff as well as contracted specialists for afterschool, recreational, waterfront, & cultural programming for kids, teens, adults, & seniors.	Community Wide
9/25	DPR	Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)	Fund additional Park Enforcement Personnel (PEP).	Community Wide

6. Additional Information and Other Budget Requests

Other Capital Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
30/39	DPR	<i>Provide new or expand green infrastructure, e.g. greenbelts, bio swales</i>	<i>Shoreline preservation and bulkhead repairs in Ft. Washington Park.</i>	<i>Ft. Washington Park</i>

Other Expense Requests

Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location
3/25	HRA	<i>Expand tenant protection programs</i>	<i>Increase funding for mandatory right to counsel for anyone who is rent-burdened (pays 50% of their income in rent) and also increase funding for legal representation in court.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>
16/25	HRA	<i>Expand tenant protection programs</i>	<i>Increase Tenant Support Unit Specialists specific to CD12.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>

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Support (CS)	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location	Supporters
1/39	HPD	<i>Other affordable housing programs requests</i>	<i>Renovation of 21 Arden Street and 2110 Amsterdam Avenue to restore families that have been displaced and to salvage and develop affordable housing.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
2/39	HPD	<i>Other affordable housing programs requests</i>	<i>Permanent Long Term Affordable Housing (Construction) - Build a high number of these apartments/housing units with immediate priority should be given to non-profit organizations and community land trusts that are partnered with non-profit developers. Emphasis should be given to 100% affordable housing based on the community's AML.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
3/39	DEP	<i>Replace or upgrade water mains</i>	<i>Expedite the replacement of old water mains and sewer lines in our community.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
4/39	HPD	<i>Other affordable housing programs requests</i>	<i>The Department of Housing Preservation and Development should implement a neighborhood planning initiative for Washington Heights - Inwood whereby city-owned lots and vacant buildings are identified and made the subject of a scattered site request for proposals and allocate City capital funds to these sites to facilitate infill development of affordable housing.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
5/39	HPD	<i>Expand loan programs to rehabilitate multiple dwelling buildings</i>	<i>Affordable Housing (Rehab) Immediate priority needs to be given in CB12M for the rehabilitation and preservation efforts and funding of some 2,000 units in current rent regulated and aged properties (TIL, Third Party Transfer, HDFC, and DAMP programs) with excessive and long standing code violations through the expansion and increase funding of HPDs AEP, PPS and similar private or city owned multi-family Class A building rehabilitation programs.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
6/39	HPD	<i>Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless</i>	<i>Provide funding to construct affordable accessible housing for seniors.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
7/39	NYPD	<i>Upgrade the emergency response system</i>	<i>Upgrade Emergency Response System: new version needed for both 311 and 911 calls received and rapid agency response.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
8/39	NYCTA	<i>Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.</i>	<i>Funding to make the following subway stations ADA compliant. IRT Line Stops (1 train): 157th, 181st, 191st, Dyckman, 207th (uptown), and 215th; IND Line Stops (A & C train): 155th, 163rd, 181st, and Dyckman Streets.</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	

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Support (CS)	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location	Supporters
9/39	DPR	Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting	JOINT BUDGET PRIORITY WITH TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION: Lighting: Provide additional lighting to illuminate areas within the district at night, particularly the perimeters of our parks. These locations include but are not limited to: * Highbridge Park, J. Hood Wright Park, and Fort Washington Park including bridge crossing * 157th 163rd Streets between Amsterdam and Edgecombe * 155th 158th and Broadway * Cabrini Blvd & 190th through Margret Corbin Drive * Dyckman St from Broadway to La Marina * Rear of George Washington Bridge, including under the bridge by the bus station on Fort Washington Ave * Fort George and 193rd to St. Nicholas and 190th and Amsterdam * Post Avenue * Isham Park	Community Wide	
10/39	DCLA	Other cultural facilities and resources requests	Native American / African Burial Grounds (Tenth Ave. & W. 212th St.): Develop a memorial, signage, curriculum, and facilities to support community events.	Tenth Ave and W. 212th St	
11/39	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate the W. 157 Street IRT Subway Station (MTA).	West 157 subway station	
12/39	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	Digital Library: Provide funding to build a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Digital Library within School District 6.	Community Wide	
13/39	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	Computer Lab and upgrade Science Lab: Expand Computer Lab and upgrade Science Lab at M468- HS for Health Careers & Sciences.	M468	
14/39	SCA	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	School Accessible Entrance: Provide funding to make P.S. 28 Wright Brothers (the school and Auditorium entrances) fully ADA-Compliant.	PS 28	
15/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Inwood Hill, Highbridge and Fort Tryon Parks: Reconstruct/maintain 60+ miles of park pathways and paving.	Community Wide	
16/39	SCA	Provide technology upgrade	Biotech Laboratory: Provide funding for a biotech laboratory and research facility for all students at the George Washington Educational Campus to insure there are opportunities for readiness, mentoring and hands on immersion on a genomic (DNA) level that is linked to a variety of career path in health /medical/science and non science fields.	George Washington Educ. Campus	
17/39	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	Renovate existing or build/renovate replacement senior centers.	Community Wide	

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18/39	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate the W. 155 Street IND Subway Station (MTA).	W 155th subway station	
19/39	DSNY	Other cleaning requests	Provide additional Sanitation equipment, including collection trucks and street sweepers with snow-removal equipment.	Community Wide	
20/39	DFTA	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	System-wide upgrade of are Senior Centers to make all centers innovative, including WiFi.	Community Wide	
21/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	Highbridge water tower Phase II: public access, additional renovations (restore public access, incl. handrail repair, window guards, interior lighting, ADA entrance, and carillon).	Highbridge water tower	
22/39	NYCTA	Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure	Rehabilitate West 163rd Street IND (C Train) & 207th Street IRT (1 Train) Subway Stations.	Community Wide	
23/39	SBS	Other workforce development requests	Workforce 1 regularly conducts employment screenings in their Washington Heights Offices. Following the aforementioned screening process Workforce 1, in partnership with an employer, host a recruitment event which requires a capacity larger than that of its current Washington Heights Office space. Funding for a Recruitment Center will directly complement SBS/Workforce 1s mission to connect job seekers to employers with an open position.	Community Wide	
24/39	DFTA	Other senior center program requests	Increase funding to expand services at Senior Center to include hiring additional social workers and program coordinators, creating culturally competent programs, adding meals, extending hours, increasing per-meal reimbursement rates, etc.	Community Wide	
25/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Morris-Jumel Mansion ADA Accessibility.	Morris-Jumel Mansion	
26/39	DCLA	Renovate or upgrade an existing cultural facility	Hispanic Society renovations: roof, interior, terrace, & ADA compliance.	The Hispanic Society of America	
27/39	SCA	Renovate other site component	Renovate PS28 Auditorium & Gymnasium.	PS 28	
28/39	NYPD	Provide surveillance cameras	Surveillance Cameras: Street monitoring (not spying) systems in high crime areas.	Community Wide	

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29/39	DOE	Improve school safety	Surveillance System and Alarm Systems: Provide funding to implement Surveillance System and Alarm Systems in all public school in District 6.	Community Wide	
30/39	DPR	Provide new or expand green infrastructure, e.g. greenbelts, bio swales	Shoreline preservation and bulkhead repairs in Ft. Washington Park.	Ft. Washington Park	
31/39	DPR	Improve access to a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Reconstruct Bushman Step Street W 157th b/t Edgecombe and St. Nicholas Ave.	W 157th ST Edgecombe St. Nicholas Ave	
32/39	NYPD	Other NYPD facilities and equipment requests	Noise/Decibel Meters (Other NYPD Equipment) in high noise areas.	Community Wide	
33/39	SCA	Renovate other site component	Sport Field Lights: Provide funding to install lights at the sport field of George Washington Educational Campus.	George W. Educational Campus 549 Audubon Ave	
34/39	NYPD	Provide shotspotters	ShotSpotters: Devices to detect the origin of gun shots.	Community Wide	
35/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Renovate/rehabilitate Msgr. Kett Playground (204 btw. 10th & Nagle)	Msgr. Kett Playground	
36/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	Raoul Wallenberg Playgound & Basketball Court Reconstruction (Amsterdam btw. W 188/190).	Raoul Wallenberg Playgound	
37/39	DPR	Improve access to a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	J. Hood Wright Park overlook and viewing platform: ADA accessibility	J. Hood Wright Park	
38/39	DPR	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	More family picnic / BBQ areas throughout CD12 Parks to meet increasing community demand.	Community Wide	

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Priority / Continued Support (CS)	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location	Supporters
39/39	DPR	<i>Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</i>	<i>Add Lenape Garden to Inwood Hill Park.</i>	<i>Inwood Hill Park</i>	
CS	DPR	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</i>	<i>Renovate / repair the Nature Center in Inwood Hill Park</i>	<i>Inwood Hill Park</i>	
CS	DSNY	<i>Provide new or upgrade existing sanitation garages or other sanitation infrastructure</i>	<i>Construct new District 8M garage and relocate its trucks from District 12M (DSNY)</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
CS	DPR	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</i>	<i>Renovate & reconstruct Audubon Playground, including removal of existing temporary structure</i>	<i>Audubon Playground</i>	
CS	DPR	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</i>	<i>Dyckman Farmhouse: roof repairs</i>	<i>Dyckman Farmhouse</i>	<i>Dyckman Farmhouse</i>
CS	DPR	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</i>	<i>Sherman Creek: NYRP Phase II clean-up & waterfront access</i>	<i>Sherman Creek</i>	
CS	NYCTA	<i>Repair or upgrade subway stations or other transit infrastructure</i>	<i>Rehabilitate the Subway Stations at West 181st and West 168 Streets IND</i>	<i>Community Wide</i>	
CS	DPR	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)</i>	<i>Renovate Javits Playground (Ft. Tryon Park)</i>	<i>Jacob K. Javits Playground</i>	
CS	DPR	<i>Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting</i>	<i>Highbridge water tower: roof repair, stabilize structure and replace windows; (does not enable public access)</i>	<i>Highbridge water tower</i>	

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Manhattan Community Board 12 Expense Requests

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Priority	Agency	Request	Explanation	Location	Supporters
1/25	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	Expand mental health services in our community, especially for youth and older adults, including those operated by WH/I CBOs, and LGBTQI services in CSD6 for grades 6-12.	Community Wide	
2/25	DCP	Other zoning and land use requests	The Department of City Planning should dedicate additional planning staff to work with CB12M and local residents to formulate and implement a contextual zoning plan for Washington Heights and Inwood and to provide technical assistance to CB12M and local residents to evaluate the Inwood Rezoning proposal including the draft and final Environmental Impact Statement.	Community Wide	
3/25	HRA	Expand tenant protection programs	Increase funding for mandatory right to counsel for anyone who is rent-burdened (pays 50% of their income in rent) and also increase funding for legal representation in court.	Community Wide	
4/25	NYPD	Increase resources for youth crime prevention programs	Youth Crime Prevention Programs: more outreach and conditioning programs as well as training programs for Restorative Justice in CD12 for grades K-12.	Community Wide	
5/25	DFTA	Enhance home care services	Increase expanded In-Home Services for Elderly Persons (EISEP) funding to provide affordable home care, including sliding-scale reimbursement.	Community Wide	
6/25	HPD	Expand programs for housing inspections to correct code violations	Funding for more inspectors more building inspections, better monitoring, enforcement, and reporting by HPD.	Community Wide	
7/25	NYPD	Increase resources for domestic violence prevention programs	Expand Domestic Violence Programs: more multi-agency response needed with NYPD.	Community Wide	
8/25	DPR	Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers	Increase funding for various programming throughout CD12 parks, playgrounds, courts, & historic houses: Additional Parks & Urban Park Ranger staff as well as contracted specialists for afterschool, recreational, waterfront, & cultural programming for kids, teens, adults, & seniors.	Community Wide	
9/25	DPR	Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)	Fund additional Park Enforcement Personnel (PEP).	Community Wide	
10/25	DYCD	Provide, expand, or enhance Cornerstone and Beacon programs (all ages, including young adults)	Afterschool System program: Increase funding for comprehensive afterschool programs incl. homework assistance and tutoring through CBOs in CSD6.	Community Wide	

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11/25	DOE	<i>Other educational programs requests</i>	<i>Class Size Reduction: Increase funding to reduce class size in CSD6.</i>	Community Wide	
12/25	HPD	<i>Other affordable housing programs requests</i>	<i>Fund a survey of underutilized or vacant lots and delapidated properties which could be used to develop affordable Housing in CD12.</i>	Community Wide	
13/25	DHS	<i>Other request for services for the homeless</i>	<i>Increase funding for outreach to homeless individuals and families in CD12, provide funding for services to advocate for and transition to permanent housing, and provide programming in schools for students impacted by homelessness.</i>	Community Wide	
14/25	DOB	<i>Assign additional building inspectors (including expanding training programs)</i>	<i>Funding for more inspectors and more building inspections, better field/digital monitoring, enforcement, and reporting by DOB.</i>	Community Wide	
15/25	DOHMH	<i>Provide more HIV/AIDS information and services</i>	<i>Restore HIV/AIDS prevention & treatment services in our community.</i>	Community Wide	
16/25	HRA	<i>Expand tenant protection programs</i>	<i>Increase Tenant Support Unit Specialists specific to CD12.</i>	Community Wide	
17/25	NYCTA	<i>Improve subway station or train cleanliness, safety and maintenance</i>	<i>Increase funding for subway station personnel and maintenance (MTA).</i>	Community Wide	
18/25	DFTA	<i>Increase home delivered meals capacity</i>	<i>Increase access to appropriate, healthy food programs for seniors with medical needs.</i>	Community Wide	
19/25	DSNY	<i>Provide more frequent litter basket collection</i>	<i>Increase trash basket collection on commercial streets on weekends in District 12M (DSNY)</i>	Community Wide	
20/25	DOHMH	<i>Other programs to address public health issues requests</i>	<i>Provide funding to ensure that all public schools have health clinics.</i>	Community Wide	
21/25	DOT	<i>Repair or construct new curbs or pedestrian ramps</i>	<i>Increase funding for repairs of pedestrian sidewalks, including curb ramps.</i>	Community Wide	
22/25	DYCD	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program</i>	<i>Summer Youth Program: Increase funding for the creation of jobs for the summer youth program in the Washington Heights/Inwood Community.</i>	Community Wide	
23/25	NYPD	<i>Assign additional uniformed officers</i>	<i>More Police Officers: to maintain neighborhood stabilization</i>	Community Wide	
24/25	DFTA	<i>Increase transportation services capacity</i>	<i>Increase funding for transportation for seniors by restoring prior City Council funding and expand access to services.</i>	Community Wide	

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25/25	DOHMH	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	Increase services for Alzheimer's disease patients and their families in our community.	Community Wide	

Appendix - Supporting Materials

The Community Board has provided the following supporting materials which can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

Health Care and Human Services



video

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ARC3

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Youth, Education and Child Welfare



Community Schools District 6 Listing -2016

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