



FY 27 DISTRICT NEEDS STATEMENT



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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 the Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2027. 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, 2025.

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

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This report is broadly structured as follows:

1. **Overarching Community District Needs**

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

2. **Policy Area-Specific District Needs**

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

3. **Community Board Budget Requests**

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

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

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

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

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1. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION

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2. 2020 CENSUS DATA

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

New York City

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

Brooklyn

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

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

Brooklyn Community District 10

	2010		2020		Change, 2010-2020		
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Percentage Point
AGE							
Total population	124,491	100.00	136,071	100.00	11,580	9.3	0.0
Total persons under 18 years	24,276	19.5	27,530	20.2	3,254	13.4	0.7
MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE RACE / HISPANIC ORIGIN							
Total population	124,491	100.0	136,071	100.0	11,580	9.3	0.0
Hispanic/Latino (of any race)	17,868	14.4	23,233	17.1	5,365	30.0	2.7
White non-Hispanic	76,537	61.5	69,293	50.9	-7,244	-9.5	-10.6
Black non-Hispanic	1,757	1.4	2,356	1.7	599	34.1	0.3
Asian non-Hispanic	25,743	20.7	36,619	26.9	10,876	42.2	6.2
Some other race, non-Hispanic	449	0.4	1,039	0.8	590	131.4	0.4
Non-Hispanic of two or more races	2,137	1.7	3,531	2.6	1,394	65.2	0.9
HOUSING OCCUPANCY							
Total housing units	57,750	100.0	55,768	100.0	-1,982	-3.4	0.0
Occupied housing units	51,035	88.4	52,460	94.1	1,425	2.8	5.7
Vacant housing units	6,715	11.6	3,308	5.9	-3,407	-50.7	-5.7

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

Statement on Data Accuracy

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

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

3. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

FY 27 Community District Overview

The geographic district of Community Board Ten of Brooklyn encompasses the three neighborhoods of Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights and Fort Hamilton, which are situated along the southwestern tip of Brooklyn. Defining the southern and western borders of our district are the waters of the Verrazzano Narrows. To the North, the L.I.R.R./MTA railroad cut from the shoreline at 65th Street, proceeds eastward to 62nd Street, where our district merges with our eastern border at 14th Avenue. The Fort Hamilton area, which follows the southern shoreline, comprises historic Fort Hamilton, located near the magnificent span of the Verrazzano Bridge and overlooking New York Harbor. Community District Ten is 77% residential, 16% park land, 3% manufacturing, and almost 2% commercial. Land in the District is mostly taken up by these five categories - one- and two-family homes (33.3%), open spaces/outdoor recreation (29.94%), public facilities/institutions (14.11%), multifamily walk-ups (9.04%), and mixed residential and commercial areas (5.04%).

Community District Ten has 386 acres of parkland spread across 17 parks. Parks within the District provide athletic and passive recreational facilities to residents and visitors throughout the year. The decennial census and the American Community Survey (ACS) are the primary resources for demographic data.

2020 Decennial Census - Population Growth: The 2020 decennial census reports an increase in population for Community District Ten, from 124,491 in 2010 to 136,071 in 2020. The NYC Department of Health's Community Health Profile report lists Community District Ten's population in 2022 as 144,859. Both reflect increases over the decade at 9.3% and 12 %, respectively. The Department of Health's Community Health Profile reports the following: 60% of the population is white non-Hispanic, 24% is Asian, 13% is Latino (+ 30%), 1% is Black, and the remaining 2% identifies as "Other." The profile also reports age group demographics: 20% of the population is 17 years and under, 6% of the population is 18-24 years old, 32% of the population is 25-44 years old, 25% of the population is 45-64 years old, and the remaining 17% are ages 65 and up.

Planning for Population Growth - Youth - School Utilization Data

Community District Ten is wholly located within Community School District 20, which is listed as the most overcrowded school district in the City of New York according to the

Department of Education's latest Enrollment and Capacity Utilization report which can be found online at <https://data.cccnewyork.org/data/map/76/school-utilization-and-overcrowding#76/243/5/118/62/a/a>. Over the years , in an effort to address school overcrowding the School Construction Authority capital proposal included construction of new school facilities in Community District 10. Three new schools opened in the fall of 2024. The first is K407, School of Technology, Arts, and Research, a 592 seat Middle School located at 650 86th Street. The second is K413, Joanne Seminara School of Law and Medicine, a 322 seat Pre-K through 5th grade school that is located at 280 Senator Street. The third is The Detective WenJian Liu School of Civics and Entrepreneurship, a 676-seat primary school located at 6312 13 Avenue. There are two new schools in the planning stages for construction by the New York City School Construction Authority. The first is 8802 5th Avenue, a 572-seat primary school, and the second is 425-439 Ovington Avenue and 441-447 Ovington Avenue, a 676-seat high school. Fort Hamilton High School enrollment is reported at 153% of its target utilization. The School Construction Authority Enrollment Capacity and Utilization Report dated October 31, 2024, reports Fort Hamilton High School's enrollment at 4,066 students.

The Older Adult Population

Community District Ten is also comprised of 16.6% individuals over the age of 65. The Profile of Older New Yorkers authored by NYC Aging is a comprehensive resource of information by community district, borough, and citywide levels. Community District Ten ranks third in the Borough of Brooklyn with 22.7% of its total population over the age of 60. Community Board Ten continues to advocate for older adult needs and is a proud member of the Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee. The Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults and the Brooklyn Chinese American Association were both awarded senior center contracts by the New York City Department for the Aging. The Bay Ridge Center currently provides 650 home-delivered meals to seniors in need. Serving over 2,000 seniors. The Bay Ridge Center's new state-of-the-art senior center facility is located at 15 Bay Ridge Avenue. The Brooklyn Chinese American Association recently opened their new senior center located at 7207 8th Avenue. With the senior population growing within Community District Ten, non-residential senior centers that offer practical resources are also expanding citywide. Here in Bay Ridge, our Naturally Occurring Retirement Community has also received additional storefront services at Bay Ridge Connects. The services provided help seniors maintain their independence, remaining in their homes as long as possible. Bay Ridge Connects is located at 7609 3rd Avenue.

FY 2027 Public Hearing Civic Engagement/Public Feedback

Extensive public outreach was conducted in preparation of the FY 2027 District Needs Statement, Capital and Expense Priorities. Feedback included calls for improvements to infrastructure and local parks, studies to determine the cause of sewer odors and recurring sewer backups, regulatory safety oversight of e-mobility devices, and parent advocacy for additional school crossing guards. The 68th Precinct is provided an allotment of 32 school crossing guards and there were 4 vacancies in FY 2026. An additional 10 school crossing guards are needed to be assigned to the 68th Precinct to cover new school locations.

Land Use and Resiliency planning for our future

Community Boards Citywide reviewed several citywide text amendments for Carbon Neutrality, Economic Opportunity and Housing Opportunity. Community Board Ten held well-attended public hearings to present the proposals and provided opportunities for businesses, residents, and homeowners to submit feedback. The "City of Yes for Housing Opportunity" was adopted on December 5, 2024 by the New York City Council with modifications from its original proposal. The impacts of the citywide changes in Community District 10 have not been studied. However, City Planning explained the goal of the citywide text changes is to increase affordable housing construction in every neighborhood.

The New York City Department of Buildings issued permits to 511 residential units in new buildings in Bay Ridge/Dyker Heights in 2024, 490 more than the number of units authorized in 2023.

Small business - Post COVID Economy

Post pandemic, our commercial business corridors are in recovery. The visible impact of empty storefronts along the 86th Street Business Improvement District are disconcerting to the public. Post pandemic, the 86th Street BID vacancy rate increased. Positive developments include several vacant stores which reopened this year, and there is renewed optimism following the sale of the former Century 21 Department Store. The site will be demolished and redeveloped into Century Marketplace, a multi-retail space set to transform the former department store to a 95,000 square foot retail complex anchored by a grocery store.

4. TOP THREE PRESSING ISSUES OVERALL

Brooklyn Community Board 10

The three most pressing issues facing this Community Board are:

Other - Write In (Required)

Pedestrian Safety – There was 1 Pedestrian Fatality at Bay Ridge Avenue and Ridge Blvd in FY 2025. This is down from 6 in the prior Fiscal Year 2024. There were 111 pedestrian injuries in FY 2025 compared to 122 Pedestrian Injuries in FY 2024. In our Community Survey Responses residents continue to identify pedestrian safety, sidewalk safety and enforcement of e-mobility devices as a top concern. Older adults identified pedestrian sidewalk safety a top concern. In October 2025, two high school students were struck by what was described by residents as a speeding Jeep. The students were walking home from school and were struck on the sidewalk. This is not acceptable. The New York City Department of Transportation has initiated a study of the Narrows Avenue corridor as it is prone to speeding due to few traffic control devices and it is a wide street. There is district-wide support for street safety infrastructure enhancements including speed reducers, enhanced crosswalks, traffic control devices, as well as speed and red-light enforcement to improve pedestrian safety, remains a top priority. Community Board 10's Select Committee on Pedestrian Safety is working on a comprehensive district-wide report. The largest contributing factors for pedestrian crashes include failure to yield and driver inattention. New York City Department of Transportation is in the process of studying several locations within Community District 10 and has implemented several safety improvement proposals this year, including Marine Avenue, the site of a pedestrian fatality, and 7th Avenue/Poly Place to address 100 percent speed detection along the roadway adjacent to a new intermediate school, MS 407. Proposed roadway safety treatments include enhanced crossings, daylighting, curb extensions and a protected bicycle lane. The number of mopeds and motorized gas and electric scooters used locally and citywide has climbed significantly. New York's regulatory response to this rapidly growing industry has been slow, leaving local residents upset and concerned about safety both on sidewalks and streets. This year, Mayor Adams reduced the speed of e-bikes and motorized scooters to 15 miles per hour.

Parks and open space

PARKS - With 16% of its land dedicated to parks, Community Board Ten prioritizes the maintenance of its parkland in both its Capital and Expense priorities each year. Community Board Ten is home to the following parks: Shore Road Park, Dyker Beach Park, John J. Carty Park, Russel Pederson Park, Owls Head Park, McKinley Park, Leif Ericson Park, and John Paul Jones Park. Many of Community Board Ten parks need refurbishment and renovation. While there are several city council and mayoral-funded parks capital projects currently in the design/construction phase, many necessary projects remain unfunded including projects related to interior and exterior deteriorated or crumbling pathways. Community Board Ten's capital priorities include 25 of its 37 requests to support park-related needs in the district. Additionally, residents advocate for increased funding for staff to keep restrooms open beyond 3pm and for programming in local parks. Support for forestry was elevated in the expense priorities for FY 2027 due to an increase in local service requests. Every Community Board is pruned on a 7-year cycle and tree concerns are addressed on a risk-management basis. The goal of the risk-management program is to prioritize immediately hazardous trees in danger of falling. In Fiscal Year 2025 (July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025), the number of tree service requests that remained in progress included 246 damaged trees, 254 overgrown tree branches, 75 dead/dying trees, and 27 illegal tree damage inspection requests. The pending service requests reflect a need for added forestry inspectors and support. A review of 311 service requests via NYC Open Data for Parks Maintenance and Facilities reflects a steady increase from FY 2021 through FY 2024. In FY 2025 there were 788 service requests as compared to 402 in 2023.

Infrastructure resiliency

Infrastructure Resiliency - All agencies within New York City government must strive to be more resilient and sustainable and the City of New York must make capital investments in our infrastructure to be prepared for more frequent and stronger storms, intense cloudburst rainstorms, sea-levels rising and changing climates. There are growing local concerns about resiliency infrastructure. Community Board 10 and Southwest Brooklyn communities remain challenged by the illegal removal of front yards, side yards and greenspaces and diminished stormwater capture as well as the impact of increased loads through the aged sewer conveyance system. Resident concerns about strain on our sewer infrastructure was raised during the review of the City of Yes for Housing Opportunity – District Fix proposal as it reduces requirements for rear and side yards. Although the Streetscape Text Amendment requires minimum planting in the contextual zones, it is not enforceable. The minimum front yard planting area is too low to divert rainwater from the sewer system and should be increased. The Department of Buildings continues to allow self-certification for front yard accessory parking spaces and curb cuts. Community Board 10 boundary borders Upper New York Bay. The Owls Head Wastewater Resource and Recovery Facility is located at 6900 Shore Road. The Owls Head WWRR Facility opened in May of 1950 and is one of fourteen water/sewage treatment facilities citywide. The plant currently serves approximately 750,000 residents across 5 Community Districts in western Brooklyn. The drainage area is 12,947 acres in the western section of Brooklyn. Owls Head Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility (WRRF) was severely impacted during Superstorm Sandy and several capital projects are underway to comply with New York State DEC Consent Order compliance standards to protect the waterways by restricting the discharge of untreated domestic sewage combined with stormwater. Community Board Ten identified five Department of Environmental Protection capital priorities to support infrastructure upgrades, including the increase of capacity at Owls Head WRRF. It also advocates for funding to infrastructure improvements to address sewer backups, street flooding, and sewer odor service requests. It also seeks drainage and engineering studies to examine the CSOs and our aging combined sewer conveyance system. Powerful storms are bringing intense rainfall to New York City. Community District 10 has a combined sewer system that was built to handle 1.5 to 1.75 inches of rain per hour. Due to the effects of climate change, NYC is experiencing more frequent heavy downpours in less time. This has increased locations within Community District 10 that are experiencing street flooding and stormwater backups in basements. There is a growing number of street locations in CB10 that are urging NYC DEP to conduct drainage studies due to recurring sewer back-up and basement flooding during most wet weather events. .

5. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND BUDGET REQUESTS

HEALTHCARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Healthcare and Human Services

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

Community Board Ten's older adult population is comprised of 17.6% individuals over the age of 65. Members of Community Board Ten continue to advocate for community-based funding for necessary services to help our senior population age in place. Programs such as Meals on Wheels and the Supplementary Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) are needed to accommodate the District's growing senior population

There are currently four senior centers within Community Board Ten - Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults, Brooklyn Chinese American Association Senior Center, Shore Hill Neighborhood Center and Fort Hamilton Senior Recreation Center. The Bay Ridge Center is one of two Meals on Wheels service providers serving Community Board Ten. The Bay Ridge Center serves 700 home-delivered meals daily. The number of seniors residing in the Dyker Heights section of the district is also growing. Many attend senior centers in neighboring communities. Some of the lessons learned post-pandemic include the need for expanded technology services to assist seniors with new virtual platforms. Many local older adults now enjoy hybrid and remote programming options.

Community District Needs Related to Healthcare and Human Services

Needs for Health Care and Facilities

There are two full-service hospitals within a mile of Community District 10 boundaries. They include Maimonides Health and NYU Langone Hospital. Both hospitals serve the needs of CB10 residents. Both hospital administrations work proactively to provide community outreach to educate and share information about healthcare and preventative services. Maimonides also has a full service Emergency Room in Community District 10 located at 9036 7th Avenue. The Brooklyn Campus of the Veterans Affairs NY Harbor Healthcare System, run by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, is located within Community District 10 at 800 Poly Place. This location serves veterans from within and beyond Community District 10. Healthcare is important to all but notably to our aging senior population. The most recent New York City Department of Health Profile 2022 reports there has been a notable increase in the number of fall related hospitalizations in older adults. There were 1876 in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights as compared to 1526 per 100,000 borough-wide which is also higher than the citywide average for New York City. Avoidable hospitalizations among adults in Bay Ridge/Dyker Heights were 734 as compared to all of Brooklyn where there were 1,280. The adult smoking rate in Community District 10 is higher than the Brooklyn average. The overdose death rate in the Bay Ridge-Dyker Heights area is between 15.0 and 19.9 per 100,000. Continued support is needed for opioid awareness, education and related services. Community Board Ten advocates for Narcan training for the general public. Narcan is a lifesaving drug that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose if administered in time.

Needs for Older NYs

Older adults are a very diversified group. The following outlines seniors within four distinct categories including: 1. Newly retired seniors who are active and volunteering. 2. The established and healthy older person who is fully enjoying retirement and interested in leisure activities. 3. The "aging in place" elder in need of care service and support to remain independent. 4. The home bound and impaired elderly individual in need of daily home and personal care services.

Community Board Ten recognizes the diverse needs of the older adult population which spans several subgroups. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee and the Bay Ridge Center provide services to these four main senior groups in Community Board Ten. Shore Hill Senior Group, Fort Hamilton Senior Center and many friendship groups serve the needs of local seniors. The Bay Ridge Age Friendly Committee continues to meet regularly to identify initiatives for seniors and consider how best to serve and benefit the growing senior population of Bay Ridge. Community Board Ten is working alongside the Bay Ridge Center and local business leaders to assist with the expansion of Age Friendly NYC goals by reaching out to city government agencies involved in the Age Friendly effort. The Brooklyn Chinese American Association also opened a full service Senior Center to serve the growing senior population in Dyker Heights section of the district. At the District Office of Community Board Ten, residents continue to request and advocate for the development of affordable senior housing. Many older adults are displaced when unregulated buildings they have lived in for decades are sold and unable to find affordable rents in their community. Community Board Ten's Older Adult Issues and Housing, Health and Welfare Committee will continue to work with local senior based service providers. We are pleased that two local organizations were awarded contracts for State-of-the-Art Senior Centers. Both, the Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults and the Brooklyn Chinese American Association opened new centers this past year at 15 Bay Ridge Avenue and 7201 8th Avenue respectively.

Needs for Homeless

NYC Open Data - 311 Service Delivery Request to the Department of Homeless Services for Homeless Assistance in Community District 10 include 223 requests for homeless person assistance in Fiscal Year 2025 and 182 in Fiscal Year 2024.

Homeless services in Community District include a 56-bed shelter for homeless veterans run by Patriot First Care at Saint George Coptic Church located at 6209 11 Avenue. There are currently two shelters planned within Community District 10 at 801 65 Street and 6530 4th Avenue. Under the Adams' Administration Turning the Tides Homelessness Plan, the siting of new homeless shelters is required to be equitable with at least one shelter in every community District.

HEALTHCARE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request. Requests are prioritized by agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

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

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
DFTA	1 / 1	Increase home delivered meals capacity
DOHMH	1 / 2	Increase Funds for Rodent Abatement and Inspections
DOHMH	2 / 2	Increase funds to Address Mosquito Concentration

YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

School and educational facilities (Capacity)

Community School District 20 which serves the entire Community Board Ten area is the most overcrowded school district in all of New York City. Capacity remains a top district concern.

Community Board Ten is located wholly within School District 20. District 20 capacity is 125.9%, with many schools experiencing overcapacity according to most recent reporting provided by the Citizens' Committee for Children with data taken from School Construction Authority Enrollment, Capacity and Utilization Report. Three new schools opened in the Fall of 2024 to ease overcrowding. The first is K407, School of Technology, Arts, and Research, a 592 seat Middle School located on 650 86th Street. The second is K413, Joanne Seminara School of Law and Medicine, a 322 seat Pre-K through 5th grade school located on 280 Senator Street. The third is The Detective WenJian Liu School of Civics and Entrepreneurship, a 676-seat primary school located at 6312 13 Avenue. There are two new schools currently under construction by the New York City School Construction Authority, 8802 5th Avenue, a 572-seat primary school and 425-439 -441-447 Ovington Avenue, a 676-seat high school.

Community District Needs Related to Youth, Education and Child Welfare

Needs for Youth Education

Identified Community District Needs Related to Educational Facilities and Programming in Community Board 10 include additional District 75 seats and funding for additional seats to address overcrowding in elementary and intermediate schools.

Local support to ease overcrowding at local high school in Community Board 10 remains a top priority. Fort Hamilton High School (FHHS) enrollment as reported in the Enrollment Capacity and Utilization Report for the 2024/25 school year was 4,066 up from 4,001 students the prior year. FHHS has a target cap of 2,651 students operating at 151% utilization. A new high school is proposed to ease overcrowding. It will be a 676 seat high school located at 425-439 -441-447 Ovington Avenue.

Needs for Youth and Child Welfare

Community Board Ten supports continued funding for after-school programs and summer enrichment programs recently reduced in the FY 2026 budget.

In addition, local parents expressed concern advocating for the restoration of necessary funding to maintain existing levels of after school programming for the 2025-26 academic year. After-school programming is requested by local parents in the following schools located in Community District 10 - PS/IS 104, PS/IS 30, PS 185.

Community Board 10 also supports continued funding for the Department of Youth and Community Development's Summer Youth Employment (SYEP). SYEP is the nation's largest youth employment program, connecting NYC youth between the ages of 14 and 24 with career exploration opportunities and paid work. Funding for this vital program must be maintained.

YOUTH, EDUCATION AND CHILD WELFARE

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CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

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

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

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

PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Public nuisance (noise, other disturbances)

Residential Noise and Commercial Noise continue to top 311 service requests. In fact, Community District Ten's Top 10 Complaint types in FY 2025 saw public nuisance or noise service requests rank number 3 with 2, 837 service requests. Besides residential, there were 994 street noise complaints.

Illegal parking is ranked as the most-reported community service request in Community District 10 at 16, 604 requests. These range from blocked sidewalks, blocked hydrants, double parking to overnight truck, trailer and commercial parking and storage around the perimeter of Dyker Beach Golf Course, Bay Ridge Parkway at 7th Avenue, Erik Place, Wakeman Place as well as 7th Avenue northbound from Bay Ridge Parkway to 65th Street.

Community District Needs Related to Public Safety and Emergency Services

Needs for Public Safety

The 68th Police Precinct is coterminous with Community Board Ten. The crime statistics provided to the public as part of CompStat indicate an analysis of index and non-index crimes.. Index crimes for 2024 Calendar Year end data includes the following: Murder 2, Rape 14, Robbery 67, Felony Assault 125, Burglary 93, Grand Larceny 378 and Grand Larceny from Auto 192.

School Crossing Guard Vacancy in Community Board Ten currently stands at a deficit of 2 crossing guards with a reduced allotment of 30 assigned to 68 Precinct. This is a concern locally as two new schools are underway. Community Board 10 members are seeking an increase to the allotment of 40 school crossing guards to improve safety around local schools.

Needs for Emergency Services

FDNY Battalions 40 and 42 Service Community District 10. Community Board Ten reviewed data provided during budget consultations, FDNY District Resource Statements and other communication on fire activity within the district. Community Board 10 Members support the need to maintain firefighting personnel strength. In addition, FDNY- EMS staffing levels must be maintained. Community Board 10 members ranked maintenance of FDNY personnel staff at the top of its expense priorities.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request. Requests are prioritized by agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
NYPD	1 / 2	Upgrade to Argus Camera System
NYPD	2 / 2	Smartphones for NYPD Traffic Enforcement Officers to handle 311 service requests in real time

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
FDNY	1 / 1	Provide more firefighters or EMS workers
NYPD	1 / 4	Hire additional uniformed officers
NYPD	2 / 4	Hire additional crossing guards
NYPD	3 / 4	Hire additional school safety agents
NYPD	4 / 4	Hire additional traffic enforcement agents

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

Brooklyn Community Board 10

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

Cleanliness/trash collection

DSNY has not yet restored funding PEG cuts which resulted in the elimination of the Department of Sanitation Lot Cleaning unit and reduction to MLP - Motorized Litter Patrol which provided cleaning within Community District 10. This has impacted street cleanliness. Portions of the sidewalks adjacent to the 62nd Street corridor between 8th and 14th Avenues rely on weekly MLP cleaning as well as many other chronic dumping locations within Community District 10. Supplemental, discretionary funding for MLP cleaning is provided in portions of the District. MLP, lot cleaning and additional basket collection should be restored in the Department of Sanitation baseline budget.

New York City properties with 1-9 residential units must now use a 55-gallon or less bin with a secure lid for trash collection. This regulation includes single-family homes and special-use buildings such as houses of worship. Until June 2026, the official NYC bin is not required.

At this time, only trash must be in containers. Recyclables (metal, glass, and plastic) can continue to be placed out for collection in clear bags after 8 pm. Bins can be placed out as early as 6 pm.

Property owners of mixed-use buildings who lack storage areas for bins are disappointed that DSNY did not pilot this change in policy prior to implementation and are concerned about many operational challenges containerization will have within their buildings and along the streetscape. DSNY has also placed unfunded containerization mandates on local BIDs that provide supplemental cleaning services.

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

Needs for Water, Sewers, and Environmental Protection

Community Board 10 recognizes the need for ongoing capital funds to maintain the Owl's Head Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility (WRRF) located at the northern end of Community District 10 at Bay Ridge Avenue and Shore Road. The Owl's Head WRRF treats up to 120 million gallons of wastewater per day for the 758,007 New Yorkers it serves. Service requests and community feedback support capital upgrades to maintain and increase capacity at this facility.

Needs for Sanitation Services

Community District Ten has several narrow streets that require haulster type vehicles which are smaller to navigate through tight spaces for snow removal. DSNY does allocate specialized equipment to various garages based on efficient operational planning which ensures the prompt clearing of ice/snow and sweeping of the curb lines. As stated above, there are currently two assigned to the District. During heavy snowstorms, smaller streets often must wait for snow removal so an additional haulster may be helpful to address this need.

Corner baskets are found along the commercial overlay corridors. Misuse and illegal dumping is a challenge for merchants, residents, and local Business Improvement Districts. Increased funds for district wide supplemental collection is an identified need.

CORE INFRASTRUCTURE, CITY SERVICES AND RESILIENCY

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request. Requests are prioritized by agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
DEP	1 / 5	Recurring Sewer Back Up Drainage Study
DEP	2 / 5	Initiate Study of Combined Sewer Outfalls
DEP	3 / 5	Drainage Study to Address Recurring Sewage BackUps
DEP	4 / 5	Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant Capital Upgrades
DEP	5 / 5	Oyster Garden shoreline adjacent to Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Facility
DEP	CS	10th Avenue Sewer Upgrade

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
DSNY	1 / 3	Provide more frequent litter basket collection and MLP
DSNY	2 / 3	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws
DSNY	3 / 3	Increase enforcement of canine waste laws

HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

Brooklyn Community Board 10

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

Building code and/or zoning enforcement

Community Board 10 supports funding for Department of Buildings inspectors to respond to wide array of building related safety concerns in the district as well as compliance with the Zoning Resolution. This past year in Community District 10 there were 162 service requests for Work Without A Permit, 42 service requests for illegal hotel rooms in residential buildings, and 313 requests for Work Contrary to Approved plans or Beyond Scope of Permit.

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

Needs for Housing

See budget requests.

Needs for Land Use

Additional staffing including inspectors is needed to address enforcement of work without a permit, illegal conversions, illegal curb cuts/car ports/front yard accessory parking spaces as well as conversions of commercial properties to non-conforming uses.

Needs for Housing

CB10 is home to a diverse and older housing stock ranging from 1 and 2 family homes to medium and large apartment buildings and complexes. The vast majority of housing units in CB10 were built prior to 1970. Most residents, about 60%, are renters.

The NYU Furman Report 2024 - the Department of Buildings issued new building permits to 511 residential units in new buildings. This was 490 more than the number of units authorized in 2023.

Also, according to findings published in the NYU Furman Center report, between 2019-2023, the largest share of studios had gross rents between \$1,500.00 - \$2,000.00 (41%), the largest share of one-bedrooms had rents between \$1,500.00 - \$2,000.00 (46%), the largest share of two-bedrooms had rents between \$1,500.00 - \$2,000.00 (30%), the largest share of three bedrooms had rents between \$2,000.00 - \$2,500.00 (29%). The overall rental vacancy rate in Bay Ridge/Dyker Heights was 2.9% in 2023.

Currently, rentals in the district remain one of the more affordable areas in Brooklyn. Median rent is lower than both the citywide and borough-wide averages. Aiding in its affordability, CB 10 has a greater share of rent-stabilized apartments than most other parts of Brooklyn and a higher vacancy rate.

Although CB 10 has not seen a tremendous amount of new housing growth in recent years, the district does have growth potential. Bay Ridge has several large soft sites for development including former places of worship, parking lots and other underutilized spaces.

Community Board 10 rendered an unfavorable opinion following its review of the City of Yes for Housing Opportunity. CYHO provided many changes to the Zoning Resolution that will loosen zoning restrictions and allow for enlargement of homes and additional density in every district. It does not address need for citywide policy to maintain and create additional affordable housing units.

Needs for Economic Development

There are two Business Improvement Districts within Community District 10. They are the 86th BID and the Bay Ridge 5th Avenue BID. The Bay Ridge 5th Avenue BID applied and was awarded a two year grant to complete a Commercial District Needs Assessment (CDNA) for the Bay Ridge section of Community District Ten. The CDNA provides valuable data on needs for the business community. The COVID-19 pandemic greatly impacted the 86th Street corridor with the permanent closing of Century 21 Department Stores, Modell's, TJ Maxx, New York and Company and Jennifer Convertibles. The recovery is continuing with businesses returning to the commercial corridor. The buildings that once housed Century 21 Department stores were sold and will be redeveloped into "Century Marketplace" a multi-retail space. Demolition is set for November 2025. It is a \$100 million project for the former Century 21 that will feature a newly constructed two-story building with an interior-facing atrium and vibrant street-level spaces.

HOUSING, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LAND USE

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request. Requests are prioritized by agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

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

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
DOB	1 / 1	Increase Building Department Inspectors

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

Brooklyn Community Board 10

Most Important Issue Related to Transportation and Mobility

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

Traffic safety, mass transit improvements, and street safety/roadway redesign and maintenance are all district-wide transportation priorities.

Street Safety: Over the years, Community Board 10 has worked on several pedestrian, senior and school safety initiatives with the New York City Department of Transportation. Speeding, drag racing, noise from cars with altered mufflers, double parking, illegal mid-block U-turns, cars parking on sidewalk, cars driving on sidewalk, motorized scooters/e-bikes riding on the sidewalk or in street not adhering to traffic rules, motorized scooters riding along pedestrian pathways at local parks are some examples of critical safety concerns raised by residents.

Pedestrian Safety – There was 1 Pedestrian Fatality at Bay Ridge Avenue and Ridge Blvd in FY 2025. This is down from 6 in prior Fiscal Year 2024. There were 111 pedestrian injuries in FY 2025 compared to 122 Pedestrian Injuries in FY 2024. In our Community Survey Responses residents continue to identify pedestrian safety, sidewalk safety and enforcement of e-mobility devices as a top concern.

Community District Needs Related to Transportation and Mobility

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

See budget requests.

Needs for Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Community Board Ten Traffic and Transportation Committee annually reviews the condition of local roadways and reports its findings to the New York City Department of Transportation. It recently submitted a list of locations of infrastructure concerns where roadbed cave-ins and depressions recur. Following the elimination of the DEP Trench Restoration contract, many street beds in CD Ten need to be studied to determine if they require capital infrastructure improvements. In recent years, street resurfacing is on an annual cycle but only thirty percent of requested roadways in Community District Ten are expected to be milled and resurfaced. Community Board Ten's Capital Priority list includes the following locations for study to determine trench restoration contract eligibility. They include: 13th Avenue between Bay Ridge Parkway and 76 Street, 87th Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue, 12th Avenue at Bay Ridge Avenue.

Sidewalks damaged by trees and crumbling curbs are the responsibility of DOT and require a much needed capital contract. Since there has not been a curb contract in decades, Board Members added this as a capital priority.

Needs for Transit Services

Improving public transportation is a top priority within Community District Ten. The following R stations are located in Community Board 10: 95th Street, 86th Street, 77th Street, and Bay Ridge Avenue. The N stations at 8th Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway are also located within Community District 10. The N Train Sea Beach line stations at Fort Hamilton Parkway and 8th Avenue were refurbished from 2016 through 2019. Capital funding for these projects included the installation of ADA accessibility. Since then, the N train 8th Avenue and the R train 86th Street stations have both had elevators installed. Capital work is currently taking place to install an elevator for accessibility at the R train Bay Ridge-95th Street Station. There is support for elevators at the remaining R stations in Community Board 10 at Bay Ridge Avenue and 77 Street. Bus and train

ridership was significantly impacted during the pandemic. Pre-pandemic numbers are returning slowly. There is growing demand for service to the College of Staten Island and the Staten Island Mall including both the S53 and S93 which are frequently overcrowded.

Improved and increased bus service remains a top priority throughout the district including the B16, B37 and B4 buses as well as maintenance of service on the Express X27/37 and X28/38 commuter and weekend service. Additionally changes to local bus service to provide East/West connections to Shore Road ferry service at the 69th Street pier remains a priority.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request. Requests are prioritized by agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
DOT	1 / 7	Reconstruct streets in Dyker Heights
DOT	2 / 7	Reconstruct streets in Bay Ridge
DOT	3 / 7	Engineering Drainage Study for Belt Parkway
DOT	4 / 7	Refurbish 76th Street Step Street
DOT	5 / 7	Shore Road Promenade install Solar Lighting
DOT	6 / 7	District Wide Curb Contract
DOT	7 / 7	Study to Install Electronic Signage at Belt Parkway

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

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

PARKS, CULTURAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Brooklyn Community Board 10

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

Park care and maintenance

Maintenance of parks is of paramount importance to members of Community Board 10 and a top expense priority. Rat infestation in local parks is a pressing concern, with more 311 rodent reports being near McKinley Park, Shore Road Park and Owl's Head Park. Funds for maintenance and the associated staff needed is of utmost importance. There are many capital parks projects underway thanks to funding secured by Council Member Justin Brannan and many more remaining on our Capital Priority list.

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

Needs for Parks

See budget requests.

Needs for Parks

Our concerns for the restoration, maintenance and preservation of our parks are emphasized each year during our annual Public Hearing for Capital and Expense priorities. Most of Community Board 10 Capital Priorities are assigned to park restoration projects. We are fortunate to have a large number of parks capital priorities funded by Council Member Justin Brannan.

At a recent Community Board 10 Parks Committee meeting, NYC Parks reported that there was only one gardener for Community District 10. Newly renovated parks and playgrounds must include funding for ongoing maintenance.

Support for forestry services to plant and maintain street trees remains a top priority. In Community Board 10 there have been over 1200 requests involving trees.. The 7 year pruning cycle is not sufficient.

NYC Parks tree service requests pending service for FY 2025 include 246 damaged trees; 75 Dead/dying tree; 27 illegal tree damage and 254 overgrown tree branches complaints.

Needs for Cultural Services

Community Board Ten supports expanded arts programming throughout the district. Additional funding is needed whether it be at local schools, supporting community beautification mural projects or local art based initiatives.

Needs for Library Services

In addition to special programs, libraries provide a myriad of educational, cultural, recreational, business, and social needs for citizens. It is therefore imperative that the library system be supported and enhanced by maintaining staffing levels, expanding computerization, and programming restoration to assure that the Brooklyn Public Library receives its fair share of citywide funds.

Needs for Community Boards

The role of Community Boards has broadened in recent years. Community Boards have greater responsibilities and serve as an essential advisory component of city government proposals, land use developments and municipal service delivery requests. Combined with their charter-mandated responsibilities Community Boards act as a catalyst between agencies and the community. The

need for technology upgrades, cablecasting and software to improve service delivery data and efficiency must be funded. CB 10 supports additional baseline funding to provide broader outreach, address technological needs, and professional planning expertise.

PARKS, CULTURAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY FACILITIES

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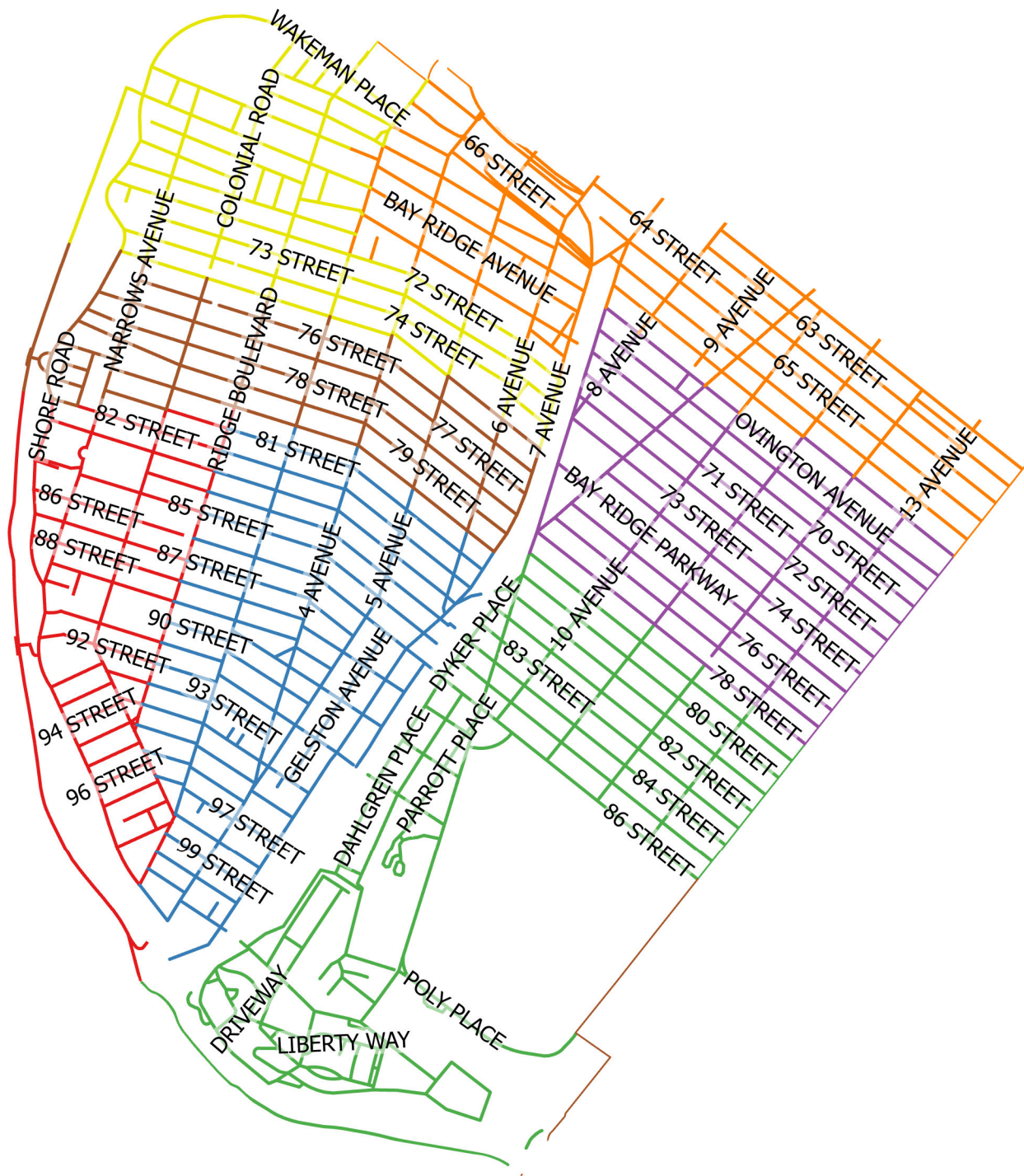
CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
BPL	1 / 1	Dyker Branch Brooklyn Public Library Upgrade
DPR	1 / 25	Engineering Study of Shore Road Promenade Infrastructure
DPR	2 / 25	Reconstruct Shore Road Park Perimeter Sidewalks
DPR	3 / 25	Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field at 95 Street
DPR	4 / 25	Shore Road Park Pathways
DPR	5 / 25	Shore Road Park 79th Street Comfort Station Refurbish
DPR	6 / 25	Dyker Beach Park at Bay 8th Street Comfort Station Refurbish
DPR	7 / 25	Russell Pedersen Playground Comfort Station Refurbish
DPR	8 / 25	John J. Carty Park Comfort Station Refurbish
DPR	9 / 25	Reconstruct Lower Leif Ericson Park
DPR	10 / 25	Refurbish 79th Stree Playground at Shore Road Park
DPR	11 / 25	Dyker Beach Playground at 14th Avenue Refurbish
DPR	12 / 25	Reconstruct Leif Ericson Park Playground 5th to 6th Avenue
DPR	13 / 25	McKinley Park Comfort Station Upgrade
DPR	14 / 25	New Perimeter Sidewalk Dyker Beach Park
DPR	15 / 25	Rehabilitation Dyker Beach Park Ballfields
DPR	16 / 25	Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Ball Field at 74th Street
DPR	17 / 25	Rehabilitate Tennis Courts
DPR	18 / 25	Construct New Terrace Overlook
DPR	19 / 25	New Perimeter Sidewalk around Leif Ericson Park
DPR	20 / 25	Leif Ericson Park Comfort Station Refurbish
DPR	21 / 25	Shore Road Park Ballfield Refurbish
DPR	22 / 25	Dyker Beach Playground at Bay 8th Street Refurbish
DPR	23 / 25	Shore Road Promenade Arterial Highway Area Native Planting
DPR	24 / 25	Renovate Fort Hamilton Senior Center
DPR	25 / 25	District Wide Tree and Sidewalk Contract
DPR	CS	Dan Ross Playground Reconstruction

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Agency	Priority	Title
BPL	1 / 1	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs
DCLA	1 / 1	Provide more public art
DPR	1 / 6	Restore Forestry Contract

DPR	2 / 6	Increase funding for Rat Abatement in Parks
DPR	3 / 6	Provide Park Restrooms Remain Open Until Dusk
DPR	4 / 6	Increase headcount for Parks Enforcement Patrol
DPR	5 / 6	Hire Gardeners for Local Parks
DPR	6 / 6	Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers
OMB	1 / 1	Maintain Funding for Community Boards



NYC Parks

Block Pruning Cycles in CB 310

Brooklyn, New York



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| — FY20 | — FY24 |
| — FY21 | — FY25 |
| — FY22 | — FY26 |
| — FY23 | |

6. OTHER BUDGET REQUESTS

Note: Please see Section 7 for the full content of each request. Requests are prioritized by agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

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

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

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

7. SUMMARY OF PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUESTS

Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)

1 of 25 Engineering Study of Shore Road Promenade Infrastructure Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
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Initiate Immediate Engineering Study of Shore Road Promenade/Bicycle Path Infrastructure/ to address serious recurring cave- ins threatening public safety. This study must include complete investigation of the infrastructure of the adjacent Combined Sewer Outfalls to determine source of water breaches. Recurring cave-ins pose an immediate safety risk to bicyclists and pedestrians. The engineering study needs to protect this vital waterfront recreational space as well as protect adjacent Belt Parkway. (\$7.6 Million funded)

2 of 25 Reconstruct Shore Road Park Perimeter Sidewalks Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
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Restoration of Shore Road perimeter sidewalks. Reconstruct and rehabilitate hex block sidewalks along Shore Road Park adjacent to Shore Road from 72nd Street to 84th Street and on 86th Street to 97th Street. Missing hexagon pavement blocks are creating hazardous pedestrian conditions. In addition accessibility improvements must be made including corner pedestrian ramps and sidewalk access at all bus stops.

3 of 25 Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field at 95 Street Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
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Complete Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field 4 at 95th Street. This field is in poor condition requiring complete refurbishment .

4 of 25 Shore Road Park Pathways Other requests for park, building, or access improvements	DPR
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Location: Shore Road - 74 Street & 88 Street
Refurbish asphalt pathways in Shore Road Park from 74 Street to 88th Street used by Road Runners and many park users.

5 of 25 Shore Road Park 79th Street Comfort Station Refurbish Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
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Complete Refurbishment of comfort station at Shore Road Park (79th Street) -Including winterization, new plumbing fixtures, lighting, tile, and baby changing station. Wrought Iron fencing is also needed where missing along the perimeter.

6 of 25 Dyker Beach Park at Bay 8th Street Comfort Station Refurbish Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	DPR
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Complete Refurbishment of comfort station Dyker Beach Park at Bay 8th Street -including new plumbing fixtures, lighting, tile, and baby changing station

7 of 25 Russell Pedersen Playground Comfort Station Refurbish Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	DPR
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Comfort Station at Russell Pedersen Playground is in need of complete refurbishment.

8 of 25	John J. Carty Park Comfort Station Refurbish Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park	DPR
Complete Refurbishment of comfort station at John J. Carty Park -including new plumbing fixtures, lighting, tile, and baby changing station		
9 of 25	Reconstruct Lower Leif Ericson Park Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
Leif Ericson Park (lower) between 3rd Avenue and Ridge Blvd. Neighbors complain of the total disrepair of this portion of the park which has never been refurbished. There are currently only 6 antique light poles and many residents of the Bay Ridge Towers have complained about the crumbling pathways, overgrown conditions and extremely poor lighting. Restoration of historic staircase. This parkland is underutilized in an area that is in need of additional parkland.		
10 of 25	Refurbish 79th Stree Playground at Shore Road Park Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
Reconstruct or upgrade 79th Street playground at Shore Road Park to include play equipment, water fountains, sprinklers and infrastructure to ADA specifications.		
11 of 25	Dyker Beach Playground at 14th Avenue Refurbish Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
Complete refurbishment of Dyker Beach Park Playground at 14th Avenue and 86th Street - including play equipment, water fountains, sprinklers and infrastructure. Refurbish to ADA specifications.		
12 of 25	Reconstruct Leif Ericson Park Playground 5th to 6th Avenue Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
Leif Ericson Park to include playground with new play equipment between 5th and 6th Avenues as well as reconstruct the ball fields at 67th Street and 6th Avenue including water fountains and infrastructure to ADA specifications.		
13 of 25	McKinley Park Comfort Station Upgrade Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
Request: McKinley Park- Repairs to Comfort Station Provide Handicap Accessibility Explanation: The comfort station is in need of upgrades. Refurbish to ADA specifications.		
14 of 25	New Perimeter Sidewalk Dyker Beach Park Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
New perimeter sidewalk around the Dyker Beach Park/Golf Course. The sidewalk area is heavily utilized by pedestrians and cyclists as a form of recreational exercise. The perimeter sidewalk is hazardous/uneven in many areas and should also be widened in certain sections for pedestrian safety. The sidewalk area perimeter includes 86th Street/7th Avenue/ Poly Place and 14th Avenue.		
15 of 25	Rehabilitation Dyker Beach Park Ballfields Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)	DPR
Request: Rehabilitate 3 remaining ball fields at Dyker Beach Park. Explanation: The fields need to be rehabiitated as they are in total disrepair. Refurbish to ADA specifications. Identified as NYC Parks Need (\$11 Million)		

16 of 25 Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Ball Field at 74th Street**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Request: Complete rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Ball field at 74th Street. Explanation: This heavily utilized field needs drainage system and new dugouts that are able to be secured from vandalism in PM hours. Refurbish to ADA specifications.

17 of 25 Rehabilitate Tennis Courts**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Tennis Courts need to be refurbished in Leif Ericson Park; McKinley Park and Shore Road Park. Local Junior High Schools and High Schools utilize these tennis courts. Residents also ask for feasibility of adding pickle ball courts.

18 of 25 Construct New Terrace Overlook**DPR**

Provide a new or expanded park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Location: Shore Road - 101 Street

Construction of new terrace overlook at former site of restroom station in Shore Road Park at 101 Street.

19 of 25 New Perimeter Sidewalk around Leif Ericson Park**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

A new perimeter sidewalk is needed to replace uneven hexblock sidewalk around Leif Ericson Park on Fort Hamilton Parkway/8th Avenue from 66 to 67 Streets. Local seniors and wheel chair users complain about flooding and ponding conditions during rain events. The large number of London Plane tree roots is also lifting sidewalk in sections. Restoration should include additional plantings to buffer sound near playground and a study of underlying drainage infrastructure to address flooding and ponding conditions.

20 of 25 Leif Ericson Park Comfort Station Refurbish**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park

Complete Refurbishment of comfort station at Millenium Playground in Leif Ericson Park - 5th Avenue at 66th Street -including new plumbing fixtures, lighting, tile, and baby changing station. Refurbish to ADA requirements.

21 of 25 Shore Road Park Ballfield Refurbish**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Complete Rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Field 3 at 79th Street. This field is in poor condition and requires a complete refurbishment.

22 of 25 Dyker Beach Playground at Bay 8th Street Refurbish**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a park or amenity (i.e. playground, outdoor athletic field)

Complete refurbishment of Dyker Beach Park Playground at Bay 8th Street between Poly Place, Cropsey Avenue and Shore Parkway - including play equipment, water fountains, sprinklers and infrastructure. Refurbish to ADA specifications. Refurbish the handball courts, new skate area, reconstruct 3 basketball courts, add fencing, bottle filler for drinking, seating. Complete reconstruction of playground.

23 of 25 Shore Road Promenade Arterial Highway Area Native Planting**DPR**

Other park maintenance and safety requests

Native Planting along Shore Road Promenade and adjacent Belt Parkway Arterial Highway Area (Submitted by Narrows Botanical Gardens) The refurbishment of the terrain adjacent to the Belt Parkway and highway area adjacent to the Shore Road Promenade requires regular maintenance. Native plants are beneficial to the area's ecosystem by attracting native insects including butterflies while significantly reducing the need for routine maintenance.

24 of 25 Renovate Fort Hamilton Senior Center**DPR**

Improve access to a building in a park

Location: Fort Hamilton Parkway - 99 Street & 100 Street

Renovation of the Fort Hamilton Senior Center- install athletic flooring at new fitness area, reconstruct bathrooms and entry way to meet ADA standards. Replace doors and windows throughout the facility.

25 of 25 District Wide Tree and Sidewalk Contract**DPR**

Other street trees and forestry services requests

District Wide Tree and Sidewalk Contract - the number of property owners for the tree and sidewalk program has grown and should be expanded.

CS Dan Ross Playground Reconstruction**DPR**

Reconstruct or upgrade a building in a park

Location: 7 Avenue - 81 Street & 82 Street

Complete refurbishment of Dan Ross Playground located on 7th Avenue between 81 and 82 Street to include new play equipment, water fountains, sprinklers, drainage and landscaping to ADA specifications.

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)**1 of 5 Recurring Sewer Back Up Drainage Study****DEP**

Other capital budget request for DEP

Capital funds are needed to provide drainage study to address recurring sewage backups into residential homes at the following locations in Bay Ridge: a. Colonial Road from Bay Ridge Parkway to 92 Street b. Narrows Avenue from 71st Street to 92 Street c. 81 Street from 4th to 7th Avenues d. Bay Ridge Parkway from Shore Road to 3rd Avenue e. 70 Street, 71st Street, 72nd Street and 73rd Streets between Shore Road and Narrows Avenue.

2 of 5 Initiate Study of Combined Sewer Outfalls**DEP**

Other capital budget request for DEP

Location: Shore Road Promenade - Bay Ridge Avenue & Bay 8th Street

Request to initiate study of Combined Sewer Outfalls (CSOs) Infrastructure inspection along the Shore Road Promenade from the 69th Street Pier to Bay 8th Street to determine if upgrades are needed in the wake of Superstorm Sandy and increasing coastal storms. Functionality of these CSOs is critical to the maintenance of the Shore Road Promenade and water quality in Upper NY Bay.

3 of 5 Drainage Study to Address Recurring Sewage BackUps**DEP**

Other capital budget request for DEP

Capital funds are needed to provide drainage study to address recurring sewage backups into residential homes at the following locations in Dyker Heights: a. 13th Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 79 Street b. 11th Avenue 62 Street to 72 Streets c. 12th Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 79 Street

4 of 5 Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant Capital Upgrades**DEP**

Other capital budget request for DEP

Community Board Ten advocates for additional capital improvement investments to modernize the Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant. Several capital projects earmarked for improvements have been delayed. Community Board 10 is concerned about the delay in important projects needed to maintain infrastructure and modernization. The plant provides treatment for 120 million gallons of primarily residential wastewater per day. Additional growth and development in the sewer shed is a growing concern that the delay in capital projects will have as it relates to the plant's ability to process wastewater/runoff. Equally important to residents is that the plant processes are efficient to minimize odors and processing remains compliant with NYS DEC Consent Order.

5 of 5	Oyster Garden shoreline adjacent to Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Facility	DEP
Evaluate a public location or property for green infrastructure, e.g. rain gardens, stormwater greenstreets, green playgrounds		

Narrows Botanic Gardens, an all volunteer organization, requested the Department of Environmental Protection provide a study to determine if an Oyster Garden can be added alongside shoreline adjacent to Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Facility.

CS	10th Avenue Sewer Upgrade	DEP
Other capital budget request for DEP		

Location: 10 Avenue - 77 Street & 77 Street
Assign capital funds needed for remedial action to address recurring sewer back ups along 10th Avenue from 77th Street to 86th Street. Capital funds MUST be added for new enlarged sewers that will complete the project commenced in FY 2000 (63rd Street to 77 Street). This is now a public health emergency and immediate action is needed as raw sewage backs into homes creating damage during every rain event.

Department of Transportation (DOT)

1 of 7	Reconstruct streets in Dyker Heights	DOT
Reconstruct streets		

There are 2 identified street locations in Dyker Heights that are in need of capital funds for a trench restoration due to recurring street cave-ins and depressions caused by failing infrastructure surrounding underlying sewer main. The locations include: Bay Ridge Avenue at 12th Avenue and 13th Avenue between Bay Ridge Parkway and 76th Street.

2 of 7	Reconstruct streets in Bay Ridge	DOT
Reconstruct streets		

There is two identified street locations in Bay Ridge within Community District Ten that are in need of capital funds for trench restoration capital projects to address recurring street cave-ins and depressions caused by failing infrastructure surrounding main sewer. The locations include 87th Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue and 6th Avenue between 71st Street and 79th Street.

3 of 7	Engineering Drainage Study for Belt Parkway	DOT
Repair or build new seawalls or bulkheads		

Initiate immediate engineering drainage study of Belt Parkway Infrastructure to address recurring flooding during heavy rain events. The Belt Parkway is an important thoroughfare and a study should commence to determine if current drainage infrastructure is in need of upgrades. Studies should review if organic pavement, beach grasses can be installed to assist with drainage along the promenade.

4 of 7	Refurbish 76th Street Step Street	DOT
Repair or build new step streets		

Location: 76 Street - Colonial Road & Colonial Road
The 76th Street Step Street remains in poor condition. Although DOT performed some minor repairs, a complete restoration IS needed. The sewer infrastructure beneath the steps overflows during heavy rains making the step street unsafe to traverse. Additionally, the fence and handrails need painting and repair> The landscaped areas and large trees create an unsafe condition for pedestrians. The area must be rehabilitated to include drainage and native plantings to improve storm water runoff. Additional lighting is needed for safety.

5 of 7	Shore Road Promenade install Solar Lighting	DOT
Repair or provide new street lights		

Solar lighting for Shore Road Bicycle Path and Promenade submitted by Bay Ridge Cares. The promenade is heavily used by cyclists, pedestrians and a portion will be included in the Greenway Connector. Currently there is no lighting available. Lighting would increase usage at night and provide a layer of safety to those who use the path in the evenings especially runners and cyclists who need to see obstacles or damage along the pathway.

6 of 7 District Wide Curb Contract
Other capital budget request for DOT

DOT

District Wide Curb Contract - there is a need for a curb contract as there has not been one to replace broken curbs on local streets in Community District 10 in decades.

7 of 7 Study to Install Electronic Signage at Belt Parkway
Other traffic improvement requests

DOT

Initiate study to determine the feasibility of installing electronic signage at the entrances to the Belt Parkway to alert motorists of flooding conditions.

Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)

1 of 1 Dyker Branch Brooklyn Public Library Upgrade
Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library

BPL

Dyker Branch of BPL - Capital funds for exterior and interior renovation improvements, including exterior and windows and interior renovation.

New York Police Department (NYPD)

1 of 2 Upgrade to Argus Camera System
Provide surveillance (Argus) cameras

NYPD

Upgrades to Argus Camera s and additional camera placements along commercial corridors in Community District 10. The current Argus video system is insufficient for modern 4K video.

2 of 2 Smartphones for NYPD Traffic Enforcement Officers to handle 311 service requests in real time
Other NYPD facilities and equipment requests

NYPD

Smartphones are needed for NYPD Traffic Enforcement Officers to handle 311 service requests in real time.

EXPENSE BUDGET REQUESTS

Office of Management and Budget (OMB)

1 of 1 Maintain Funding for Community Boards
Other community board facilities and staff requests

OMB

Maintain/Enhance funding to Community Boards - Community Board baseline budgets must be increased to provide broader outreach, address technological needs, and professional planning expertise.

New York Police Department (NYPD)

1 of 4 Hire additional uniformed officers
Hire additional uniformed officers

NYPD

Increase patrol strength at 68th Police Precinct as well as civilian personnel levels.

2 of 4 Hire additional crossing guards
Hire additional crossing guards

NYPD

-The vacancy rate for school crossing guards is a citywide issue. The 68 Precinct allotment was reduced to 32 from 36 School Crossing Guards and there are 2 vacancies. Additionally, three new schools opened in September 2024. Community Board Ten Brooklyn is advocating for increase in its allotment to 40 in the 68th Police Precinct.

3 of 4 Hire additional school safety agents**NYPD**

Hire additional school safety agents

Support for increased funding for school safety officers. Vacancies are creating a hardship for local programs held in public schools.

4 of 4 Hire additional traffic enforcement agents**NYPD**

Hire additional traffic enforcement agents

Provide additional maintenance and funding to enforce overnight parking laws specifically commercial vehicles.

Fire Department of New York (FDNY)**1 of 1 Provide more firefighters or EMS workers****FDNY**

Provide more firefighters or EMS workers

Maintain personnel funding levels for firefighting and EMS staffing. Funding levels must be sustained to maintain effective firefighting/ EMS services, fire prevention services and to overcome attrition.

Department for the Aging (DFTA)**1 of 1 Increase home delivered meals capacity****DFTA**

Increase home delivered meals capacity

Increased funding Home Delivered Meal Capacity in Community District 10 - the number of seniors receiving home delivered meals continues to rise in Community District 10. Currently Bay Ridge Center serves 700 homebound seniors with a minimal waiting list. The senior population in CD10 continues to grow

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH)**1 of 2 Increase Funds for Rodent Abatement and Inspections****DOHMH**

Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations

Increase Department of Health staffing for rodent inspections and baiting services increased staffing levels for inspection and baiting services for rodent control.

2 of 2 Increase funds to Address Mosquito Concentration**DOHMH**

Animal and pest control requests including reducing rat and mosquito populations

Increase PS Funding allocations to hire additional headcount for staffing to reduce mosquito concentration to curtail spread of West Nile Virus and EEE Eastern equine encephalitis

Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)**1 of 6 Restore Forestry Contract****DPR**

Forestry services, including street tree maintenance

Restore forestry contract appropriations for tree pruning, removal and maintenance including stump removal -Restored allocations for forestry's tree maintenance contracts are needed. Years of deferred maintenance of street and park trees as well as disruptions due to the pandemic have created a significant back log. Stump removal is of great concern as larger stumps can take up to 3 years or longer for removal

2 of 6 Increase funding for Rat Abatement in Parks**DPR**

Other expense budget request for DPR

Funds are needed to hire additional headcount to address increases in rat infestations. Rat population in local parks including Shore Road Park, Dyker Beach Park and Owls Head Park has reached levels of unprecedented infestation.

3 of 6 Provide Park Restrooms Remain Open Until Dusk**DPR**

Other park maintenance and safety requests

Many parents and children utilize parks after 3pm until dusk. Facilities must be available for use. Many field permits extend beyond 3pm and restroom facilities are required.

4 of 6 Increase headcount for Parks Enforcement Patrol**DPR**

Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)

Increase headcount to expand parks enforcement patrols and security services. Additional parks enforcement personnel are needed to patrol the numerous parks throughout District 10 for vandalism, traffic violations, dog litter violations, barbecuing in non designated areas, illegal vending, using permitted fields without a permit and related violations to parks regulations.

5 of 6 Hire Gardeners for Local Parks**DPR**

Other park maintenance and safety requests

CB10 has zero gardeners to service the entire district's 352.5 acres of parkland. The District Office receives frequent complaints about tall weeds and grass in all sections of the District. At a recent Parks Committee meeting neighbors complained that newly constructed parks and pathways are not being maintained. New projects should include funds for continued maintenance.

6 of 6 Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers**DPR**

Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers

Funds to support six playground associates who will provide maintenance and recreational programs at McKinley Park; Dyker Beach Park; Shore Road Park at 79 Street; JJ Carty Park, Owls Head Skate Park and Leif Ericson Park

Department of Sanitation (DSNY)**1 of 3 Provide more frequent litter basket collection and MLP****DSNY**

Provide more frequent litter basket collection

Request to provide sufficient funding to maintain additional basket collection trucks in commercial corridors within CD10. Commercial sectors generate excessive loads. Sunday cleaning and collection services are needed to remove heavy weekend overflow. Also, a critical need exists to expand MLP staffing

2 of 3 Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws**DSNY**

Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws

CD10 has recurring improper disposal of household waste, commercial waste and construction debris at corner baskets. In addition, improper disposal occurs at many MLP locations including overpasses, pedestrian bridges, park perimeters and along the 62nd Street LIRR Sidewalk border serviced by DSNY. In addition, DSNY enforcement is needed to address stoop line and sidewalk obstruction violations - after hours on weekends.

3 of 3 Increase enforcement of canine waste laws**DSNY**

Increase enforcement of canine waste laws

Frequent complaints are received by the District Office regarding canine waste. It is a quality of life issue that frustrates residents concerned about street cleanliness.

Department of Buildings (DOB)**1 of 1 Increase Building Department Inspectors****DOB**

Address illegal conversions and uses of buildings

Inspectors are needed to address the growing number of building department complaints, compliance to zoning rules and regulations in the District.

Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)

1 of 1 Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs

BPL

Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs

Increase funding to keep library branches open additional hours within the boundaries of Community District 10 and purchase additional computers and books. Working people and students need access to libraries when the work/school day ends. Weekend hours are essential

Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)

1 of 1 Provide more public art

DCLA

Provide more public art

Murals and art work add to public spaces. Recently mural work at Russell Pederson Playground, at the entrance to the American Veterans Memorial Pier beneath the overpass, and the overpass at Fort Hamilton Parkway at 62nd Street promise to deter graffiti and beautify the areas. Funding is needed to expand such efforts.