



# Fiscal Year 2017 Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Manhattan Community Board 7

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## LETTER FROM THE COMMUNITY BOARD (continued)

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## INTRODUCTION

The annual Statements of Community District Needs (CD Needs Statements) and the Community Board Budget Requests (Budget Requests) are Charter requirements and an integral part of the City's budget process. When developed through informed planning and careful consideration, CD Needs Statements and Budget Requests can play an important role in consultations of community boards with agencies, elected officials and other key stakeholders on a broad range of local planning and budget priorities. These tools also provide a valuable public resource for neighborhood planning and research purposes, and are used by a wide audience seeking information about New York City's diverse communities.

This year, for the first time, community boards electronically submitted a CD Needs Statement combined with their Budget Requests. The goal of these improvements is to simplify preparation of both documents for the community boards and to make the information community boards provide more easily accessible for City agencies and other stakeholders. Simplified and more efficient processes will allow all parties involved in the budget process to consider budget decisions more thoroughly, with better results for all New Yorkers.

This report represents Manhattan Community Board 7's Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2017. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the Community Board which is displayed in italics.

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 them into a browser.

## 1. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION

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## 2. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

Manhattan Community Board 7 provided the following overview of their district:

*Manhattan Community Board 7 ("MCB7") serves the people of Manhattan's Upper West Side. We strive to uphold the core principles of inclusion, quality of life, interdependence, sustainability, and public participation.*

### 1.0 Geography and Demographics

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### 1.1 Population Density

*Although population has remained fairly stable over four decades, the geographic distribution of residents has shifted. According to census tract data, approximately 6% fewer people live in the central part of the district (74th St. to 96th St.), while new development in the southern and northern ends of the district has attracted enough new residents to counter-balance that loss. Reliance on census data carries with it concerns relating to populations traditionally under-counted, which correlate with the perceived areas of population claimed to have been lost in the last decennial census. Almost half (49%) of the occupied units in the district are one-person households.*

Total Population	1980	1990	2000	2010
# of Residents	206,671	210,993	207,669	211,073
% Change	--	2.1	-1.6	1.6

### 1.2 Population Distribution

*Although population has increased a modest 1.6% over the past decade, notable shifts occurred in the socioeconomic mix of the neighborhood.*

*Race. The decade saw an increase in the proportion of Caucasian residents (66% to 75%) and Asian residents (5.5% to 6.9%), while the proportion of Black residents decreased (9% to 6%) and Latino residents dropped (17% to 11%).*

*Age. Similarly, there was a significant shift in age distribution. Overall, adults of working ages 20-64 decreased by 6%, while children under 20 increased by 10%, and seniors over 65 increased a whopping 27% since 2000. In fact, Community District 7 has the second highest concentration of residents over 65 in all of New York City.*

*Income. By far the most significant demographic shift occurred in the area of household income. Over the past decade, New York City has seen:*

- The largest income gap in the US -- top 20% earn \$371,754, bottom 20% earn \$8,844.*
- A 52% increase in homelessness from 31,000 to over 54,600.*
- An increase in the poverty rate from 18% in 2007 to 21% in 2012.*

*In Community District 7, growth in the income gap is even more pronounced, with the proportion of top earning residents nearly doubling over the past decade. In 2012, median household income was estimated at \$99,000 for the Upper West Side, \$68,000 for Manhattan, \$52,000 for New York City, and \$58,000 for New York State. However, despite the increase in average income, most residents would also confirm observable differences in income disparity, homelessness, and growing pockets of poverty.*

### 2.0 Countervailing Trends: Rapid Development and Growing Pockets of Need

*During the economic upsurge of the mid-90's and early-00's, developers seized the opportunity to develop housing for a seemingly insatiable demand. Several factors, including easy access to transit (Subways 1,2,3,A,B,C,D and multiple bus lines), proximity to parks (Central Park and Riverside Park among others), strong public schools, and engaging street life make the district especially attractive to families, seniors, and people who want a short commute to Manhattan's business centers downtown.*

*Low-density buildings were replaced by luxury towers. Multi-apartment brownstones were consolidated into single-family homes. Vacant lots (what few remained) were purchased and developed into large-scale, mixed-use complexes. Most recently, plans were approved in December 2010 to develop the last open lot in the district (at 59th and 11th Avenue) into Riverside Center, a 3 Million SF mixed-use complex with 2500 residential units, a hotel, commercial facilities, playgrounds, and a 100K SF school, which will likely increase district population by 3-4% (not reflected in this report). In certain areas, the average price per square foot increased from \$300/SF in 1990 to more than \$1000/SF.*

*Despite rapid development and related improvements, many areas throughout the district continue to languish. So called "pockets of poverty" make up approximately 10% of the population and experience unemployment rates over 10%, high school graduation rates under 10%, high instances of obesity, diabetes, and other health problems, and a disproportionate rate of crime (10% vs. 25%).*

*Furthermore, as budget pressures increase at Federal, State, and City levels, efforts to reduce debt and cut discretionary expenditures have resulted in fewer real funds for pre-schools, senior centers, and support for those living in poverty and/or challenged by illness. Similarly, municipal personnel (teachers, police, fire, sanitation) that not only ensure quality of life, but provide a safety net for vulnerable populations, have also been reduced. These general service reductions are exacerbated by the fact that "pockets of poverty" located within the high-income zip codes of the Upper West Side are systematically overlooked.*

## 2. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

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### 3. MAIN ISSUES

As part of this year's process, community boards were asked to select from a list the three most pressing issues facing their district. Manhattan Community Board 7 identified the following three issues:

- *Affordable housing*
- *Schools*
- *Traffic*

Manhattan Community Board 7 provided the following explanation for their choices:

*Over the past two decades, the influx of high income residents with children has increased the demand for market rate housing as well as quality public schools. Every public school in the district is either at or over capacity. In turn, higher real estate prices have driven up the cost of living and reduced the availability of low and middle-income housing. A broad range of housing options is essential to maintaining diversity and preserving neighborhood character. Finally, high volume commercial and automotive traffic continues to endanger pedestrians and cyclists, especially children and seniors. Achieving Vision Zero is a top priority for CB7.*

#### 4. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND COMMUNITY BOARD BUDGET REQUESTS

Community Boards were asked to identify their district's needs related to the following seven policy areas:

- Health Care and Human Services;
- Youth, Education and Child Welfare;
- Public Safety;
- Core Infrastructure and City Services;
- Land Use, Housing and Economic Development;
- Transportation; and
- Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities.

Based on the needs identified, community boards then had the opportunity to make budget requests to address these needs.

The following sections describe the specific needs and budget requests of Manhattan Community Board 7 for FY 2017.

##### 4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

###### Main Issue

*Programs, services or facilities for seniors*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

*The UWS has an increase in older adults, many longtime residents who have aged in place. Despite improvements made through three NORCs, older members of the community continue to face challenges:*

- *Senior Centers have had to cut offerings of food and transportation.*
- *Extended In-Home Services to the Elderly Program, which provides homemaking for vulnerable homebound seniors not eligible for Medicaid, has been drastically cut.*
- *Adult Social Day Services program, which provides therapeutic environments for disabled seniors (many with Alzheimer's) and respite for family caregivers, has been eliminated.*
- *Elder Abuse Prevention Programs and Geriatric Mental Health Initiatives have been cut.*

###### Community District Needs and Requests

##### 4.1.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Health Care Facilities and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*While the Upper West Side is often seen as a high-income neighborhood, it contains several "pockets of poverty" in which residents are often overlooked, especially in the areas of hunger, homelessness, healthcare, and other social services.*

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=808DC582-B5F8-41E2-A065-3F4B7CD949B6>

*DNS.HealthHumanService.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

#### 4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

##### 4.1.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Health Care Facilities and Programming

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Expense Requests related to Health Care Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board) Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
15	DOHMH	Developmental, mental health and substance abuse prevention programs	Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment	Mental Health Training \$1100 William F. Ryan Community Health Center is offering Mental Health First Aid training for community to learn how to listen and lead people with emotional problems to help. Books and a trainer from the National Council on Behavioral Health will cost \$1100 for a full day or two half day class of 20.	Ryan Community Health Center	

##### 4.1.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Department for the Aging Fund Senior Services. The coming year's budget has restored many senior services which had been cut by the City. The restorations will not be helpful unless there is a path provided to seniors to learn about them and receive help in accessing them. Most seniors do not know about agencies which can help them with this. They do know about Senior Centers, where they already go for meals, programs, meeting with their neighbors but where there is often no social worker who can help them with their specific problems.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=D8F45963-A6F7-4A5E-B0A6-01D18B1DE128>

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Capital Requests related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers (as provided by the Community Board) Priority numbers apply to capital budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of capital budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.1. of this document. CS in the priority column indicates the Board's Continued Support for a fully or partially funded project.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
04	DFTA	Facilities for seniors	Renovate or upgrade a senior center	Space and renovation of the senior center at Douglas Houses to be run by DFTA. This could be the seed of a NORC in a community where there are more than 1000 underserved seniors. (DFTA)	Douglas Houses	

## 4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

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

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments for this need category.

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
07	DHS	<i>Homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Expand homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Increased funding for the DHS Home Base Program. Homelessness due to poverty needs programs to prevent eviction such as Homebase Services to prevent eviction: Assistance in obtaining public benefits Emergency rental assistance Education and job placement assistance Financial counseling and money management Help relocating Short-term financial assistance Protect seniors from intimidation Tax &amp; financial counseling</i>		
19	DHS	<i>Homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Expand homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>NY/NY4 City and State need to fund together NY/NY4 to provide more supportive housing, especially permanent supportive housing, with long term funding for support services. People are homeless due to disabilities requiring support services or financial difficulties that require monetary and employment help. Supportive housing is by far the most successful way to end homelessness for individuals and families living with physical and mental disabilities and other challenges. Providing housing first, gets homeless people back on their feet and allows them to pull their lives together more quickly. Research has shown a 50% decrease in alcoholism when homeless are housed.</i>		

## 4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

### 4.1.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Services and Programming for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Accessibility. Compliance with the ADA needs to be monitored. All West Side residents should be able to enjoy its resources. All agencies should have staff insuring that:*

- *Traffic lights should reflect the pace at which the elderly and disabled are able to move. They should also alert the visually handicapped to red lights.*
- *Stores and public buildings should be accessible to wheelchairs.*
- *ADA compliance needs to be enforced.*
- *Resources for seniors and the disabled should be widely publicized.*
- *Playgrounds in schools and parks should include facilities for the disabled.*

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Expense Requests related to Services and Programming for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
20	HRA	Services for vulnerable New Yorkers	Other request for services for vulnerable New Yorkers	Funding for hunger - food insecurity outreach HRA administers \$3 billion in federal money for SNAP, which does not go through city budget. Since 2012 the number of applications has been down, with a reduction of 6% in 2014. The new Foodhelp.nyc program reaches out through CBOs and kiosks around town to enroll SNAP (Food Stamp) recipients, especially seniors and legal immigrants. Single adults without dependents now qualify for SNAP, and fingerprinting is no longer necessary. Faith based food pantries and community kitchens continue to feed the homeless with volunteer help and funding from their congregants and community. Community kitchens such as WSCAH also administer SNAP outreach, job training, and government funded benefits.		
24	HRA	Services for vulnerable New Yorkers	Other request for services for vulnerable New Yorkers	Accessibility. Compliance with the ADA needs to be monitored. All West Side residents should be able to enjoy its resources. All agencies should have staff insuring that: Traffic lights should reflect the pace at which the elderly and disabled are able to move. They should also alert the		

#### 4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests

##### 4.1.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Services and Programming for Low-Income and Vulnerable New Yorkers

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>visually handicapped to red lights. Stores and public buildings should be accessible to wheelchairs. ADA compliance needs to be enforced. Resources for seniors and the disabled should be widely publicized. Playgrounds in schools and parks should include facilities for the disabled.</i>		



## 4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

### Main Issue

#### *Capacity of educational facilities*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

*Overcrowding of public elementary schools in our District is now a chronic condition. One school, PS 199, completed the admissions cycle for the 2014-15 school year with 58 families who reside in its zone to whom the school could not offer admission – effectively falling short by two full sections of students, making it among the most overcrowded zoned schools Citywide in two of the past four years. Nearly every other elementary school in the District, including PS 452, 87, 9, 166, 84, 75, 163, 145 and 165 operates at or above 100% capacity. This overcrowding persists despite the opening in 2010 of PS 452, a new elementary school that repurposed middle school space to alleviate elementary overcrowding.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

#### **4.2.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Educational Facilities and Programs**

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Overcrowding is of primary concern in the district. See attached DNS.*

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The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Educational Facilities and Programs (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
09	DOE	Educational programs	Other educational programs requests	Increase Funding Early Learn Programs, including UPK and Head Start (ACS) Adequate childcare is a necessity for working families. The Mayor's initiative to expand all-day pre-K, together with expanded Head Start programming, is funded under the Early Learn initiative, are proven drivers of achievement in school for years to come as well as stability for working families.		
22	DOE	Educational programs	Other educational programs requests	Increase funding for Physical Fitness Programs (DOE) \$55K/school Expense Regular exercise is acknowledged as necessary for both physical and mental well-being. School overcrowding and scheduling changes to accommodate curriculum requirements have reduced gym and recess time. CB7 advocates keeping at least two playgrounds open after school hours for		

## 4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

### 4.2.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Educational Facilities and Programs

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>children to play.</i>		

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

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments or budget requests for this need category.

## 4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

### 4.2.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Summer Youth Employment Program. Summer Youth Employment Programs serve several compelling needs. They provide alternatives to gang influence for at-risk youth; provide models and pathways to employment; develop positive work habits and self-esteem; and virtually every dollar earned is spent in the community. In addition, without the availability of this work force, community-based organizations serving children and youth cannot meet their adult-to-child ratios, making those programs less effective. SYEP was all but decimated in serial cuts to its budget from 2009 through 2012. Other than a one-year stimulus grant in 2009, the number of funded positions dropped from a high of 52,000 in 2008 to approximately 17,000 for several years. The reversal of the trend began in Summer 2012, when 29,000 positions were filled, and continued with 39,000 in Summer 2013, and 47,000 in Summer 2014 (FY15). After school and Out of School Programs Maintain and increase baseline funding for after-school and OST programs in public school and in neighborhood CBOs in MCD7. Afterschool programs ensure that children are safe in the hours between the end of school and the end of their families' work day, when they would otherwise be most vulnerable, and provide opportunities for remedial instruction, enrichment, and safe play. For the first time in several budget cycles, \$71MM in funding for core programs was baselined in the FY15 budget, with a significant portion allocated to out-of-school time (OST) programming. The baselining of funding for these programs allows service providers to plan in a rational manner to meet these important needs, and allows families to plan work, education and other adult schedules with confidence.*

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
06	DYCD	After school programs	Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for elementary school students	Increase baseline funding for after-school and OST programs in MCD7. Afterschool programs ensure that children are safe in the hours between the end of school and the end of their families' work day, when they would otherwise be most vulnerable, and provide opportunities for remedial instruction, enrichment, and safe play. Certain of these same programs continue to provide these same safe and affirming environments during school breaks in the summer. While the FY15 purported to baseline funding for these programs at a sustainable level, funding for these programs was slashed between the release of the Mayors Preliminary and Executive Budget.		

## 4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests

### 4.2.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Youth and Community Services and Programs

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
13	DYCD	Youth workforce development	Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program	<i>Increase the number of Positions Available through the Summer Youth Employment Program Summer Youth Employment Programs serve several compelling needs. They provide alternatives to gang influence for at-risk youth; provide models and pathways to employment; develop positive work habits and self-esteem; and virtually every dollar earned is spent in the community. In addition, without the availability of this work force, community-based organizations serving children and youth cannot meet their adult-to-child ratios, making those programs less effective.</i>		

### 4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

#### Main Issue

*Rapid response in service delivery*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

Central Park American Museum of Natural History Lincoln Center Time Warner  
Center New-York Historical Society Riverside Park Central Park American  
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Society Riverside Park Central Park American Museum of Natural History  
Lincoln Center Time Warner Center New-York Historical Society Riverside Park

#### Community District Needs and Requests

##### 4.3.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Policing and Crime

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments for this need category.

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=75547CA0-1A02-4EEF-A765-EDB92B2B3CBA>

*DNS.PublicSafety.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Policing and Crime (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
03	NYPD	NYPD staff and training resources	Assign additional uniformed officers	Restoration of the number of police officers in precincts and PSAs. The number of uniformed officers in our precincts and housing developments was modestly increased in FY2016. CB7 seeks 15 uniformed patrol officers to enforce traffic regulations in CD7 and restoration of the overall headcount to 50,000 and the number of uniformed patrol officers to 40,000, which would fully staff Vision Zero, community policing, sector patrols, enforcement of traffic and bicycle regulations, and special units.		

##### 4.3.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Emergency Services

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments or budget requests for this need category.

#### 4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests

##### Main Issue

*Environmental concerns affecting citizens*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

*The 311 system can be helpful, but it is inadequate to address our constituents' environmental concerns. 311 has proved inadequate –and unsuited – to address transitory environmental violations such as illegal motor idling, littering, smoking in parks and overflowing garbage containers. Also, 311 responses are often delayed and erratic, with serious environmental effects. CB7's budget priorities for F/Y 2016 include funding for (1) dedicated recycling bin collection and increased basket collection service; (2) more traffic enforcement officers; (3) more pest control personnel; (4) dedicated anti-idling personnel; and (5) more PEP, precinct and PSA officers.*

##### Community District Needs and Requests

#### **4.4.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection**

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments for this need category.

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=597550DA-71F6-4F29-BCDE-D497A749C50A>

*DNS.Environment.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Water, Sewers and Environmental Protection (as provided by the Community Board) Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
08	DEP	<i>Environmental protection</i>	<i>Address air quality issues</i>	<i>Dedicated enforcement staff for anti-idling law The NYC idling law is intended to reduce pollution that harms our health. It also is addressed to limiting the use of non-renewable fossil fuels. The Upper West Side is particularly vulnerable to asthma and other health problems from pollution because of our high population density and the continued use of polluting fossil fuels for heating our buildings. DEP has no funds budgeted for enforcement of the anti-idling law, nor does NYPD or Traffic Enforcement.</i>		



#### 4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests

##### 4.4.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Sanitation Services

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments for this need category.

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=41D50CF1-DCA4-4C46-902D-52A2704693F2>

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The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Sanitation Services (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
02	DSNY	<i>Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure</i>	<i>Other garbage collection and recycling infrastructure requests</i>	<i>Funding for a dedicated collection truck to service the street recycling cans. Green and blue recycling cans have been added to street corners in MCD7. DSNY services them once a week. In budget consultations, DSNY said they do not have funds for additional service. The recycling is overflowing and the cans are left open by people collecting cans. MCD7 is the pilot for this program, which is not working well given the lack of service. Service is needed at least 3 times a week, if not daily.</i>		
16	DSNY	<i>Street and lot cleaning</i>	<i>Provide more frequent litter basket collection</i>	<i>Fund additional basket service at night and on weekends and holidays (DSNY) TBD, Expense CD7s 1,000 litter baskets are never empty and often they are overflowing. DSNY cut a Sunday basket truck, making it impossible to service all of the districts baskets. Additional basket service is needed from 4PM to midnight on Sundays and from midnight to 8AM on weekdays.</i>		

## 4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

### Main Issue

#### *Affordable housing programs*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

*Housing resources, support systems, and opportunities for youth, seniors, and low- to middle-class residents have actually declined. Of 110,246 occupied units, 34,555 (31.3%) are owned and 75,691 (68.7%) are rented, of which 66% (or 50,078 units) are subject to some form of rent regulation. As housing values have increased, so has the income of the occupants. In 2010, median household income had risen to \$93,260, with average household income at \$164,244 (approximately 35% higher than the average for Manhattan, and 116% higher than the average for New York City). Interestingly, despite high incomes, a significant number of both renters and owners spend more than 50% of their income on rent or maintenance fees.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

#### **4.5.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Land Use**

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Rapid development over the past 20-25 years warrants better protections for neighborhood character and community resources. See DNS.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=111DB73A-17EA-47F2-A272-671AD5BEC39A>

*DNS.LandUse.2015*

At this time, the Community Board does not have any budget requests for this need category.

## 4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests

### 4.5.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Housing Needs and Programming

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments for this need category.

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=92532704-EA09-4CA2-81F6-AE2695630158>

*DNS.Housing.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Housing Needs and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
13	HPD	<i>Affordable housing programs</i>	<i>Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless</i>	<i>CB7 requests funds to create permanent supportive housing and prevent evictions due to attrition of existing affordable units. (HPD) Supportive housing is permanent housing that also provides on-going programs for people in residence.</i>		<i>West Side Federation of Senior Housing (WSHFSH); Goodard Riverside</i>

Expense Requests related to Housing Needs and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
04	NYCHA	<i>Public housing upgrades or renovations</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade public housing developments</i>	<i>Add Skilled Trades Personnel for Public Housing Repair (NYCHA) TBD, Expense NYCHA developments in CD7 have a significant backlog of repair requests in residents apartments. Repairs are made when there are enough of them to warrant the issuance of a contract. Having skilled trades (plumbers, electricians, carpenters) do the work at these developments would result in timely repairs, a reduction of the backlogs and increased well-being for the residents. Furthermore, more resources need to be put into training NYCHA residents to fill the jobs that should be directed at addressing the backlog of repair requests.</i>		

#### **4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests**

##### **4.5.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Economic Development**

At this time, the Community Board does not have any high level comments or budget requests for this need category.

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=766B1A7B-754E-4B53-A1FC-86702387C5B8>

*DNS.Commerce.2015*

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### Main Issue

#### *Traffic safety*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

*The 311 system can be helpful, but it is inadequate to address our constituents' environmental concerns. 311 has proved inadequate –and unsuited – to address transitory environmental violations such as illegal motor idling, littering, smoking in parks and overflowing garbage containers. Also, 311 responses are often delayed and erratic, with serious environmental effects. CB7's budget priorities for F/Y 2016 include funding for (1) dedicated recycling bin collection and increased basket collection service; (2) more traffic enforcement officers; (3) more pest control personnel; (4) dedicated anti-idling personnel; and (5) more PEP, precinct and PSA officers.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

#### **4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure**

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Traffic safety is a top priority of the district. See DNS.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=6018822F-5213-4C4D-8F3B-D5D1EEB516D5>

*DNS.Transportation.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to capital budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of capital budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.1. of this document. CS in the priority column indicates the Board's Continued Support for a fully or partially funded project.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
01	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	Install pedestrian count-down timers (DOT) \$50K Capital The safety of our pedestrians is paramount. Countdown timers allow pedestrians to more carefully gauge the amount of time left to cross an intersection, and whether they should even attempt the crossing, depending on where in the cycle they arrive. Count-down timers also enable drivers to estimate better how much time remains before they will be required to stop.		
02	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	Fund street-scape safety improvements. Safety at many street intersections could be improved by simple-to-build street improvements. Bulb-outs with sidewalk extensions help decrease the turning radius to slow turning vehicles and shorten the crossing distance for the pedestrian. Starting with those improvements identified in CB7s Nelson-Nygaard study of the West		

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### 4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>90s, reviewed and approved by CB7- traffic islands, curb extensions, and simple traffic guiding changes should be implemented to make this area safer.</i>		
08	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Resurface roads or repair potholes	<i>Fund Street and Curb lane Resurfacing (DOT) \$200K/lane mile Capital There are 193.6 lane miles of paved streets in CD7, slightly more than 10% of the lane mileage of all of Manhattan. The huge increase in street cuts for utility work, including fiber optics and cable, and construction has left CD7s streets in dire shape. Side streets and intersections are particularly rutted. Many blocks on Broadway, Amsterdam Avenue and Columbus Avenue have ruts as deep as 6 inches in the parking lanes near the curbs.</i>		
10	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Provide new traffic or pedestrian signals	<i>Install signals for visually handicapped pedestrians (DOT/Accessibility) TBD, Capital Those of our community with handicaps, are frequently unable to share in a quality of life open to others and a free access to the world outside their homes. Moving along the streets, the visually handicapped have no way of knowing if it is safe to cross the street We are recommending that audible signals be developed by DOT to indicate red lights.</i>		
12	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Reconstruct streets	<i>Reconstruct Riverside Drive, West 104th-110th Streets (DOT/DEP) \$2.95M Capital An inter-agency effort has mitigated serious drainage problems on Riverside Drive from West 104th -110th Street. Full reconstruction is needed to improve drainage, replace catch basins that do not meet current standards, increase the curb reveals, and repair unsafe medians affected by subsidence.</i>	<i>Riverside Drive 104 110</i>	
14	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	<i>Pedestrian-initiated traffic crossings in Central Park. Electric and other infrastructure, and programming capacity, to coordinate traffic signals in Central Park electronically, including providing the ability for pedestrian walk signals to be activated by "push buttons" when pedestrians want to cross the Drives. The traffic signals in Central Park were installed decades ago, essentially to govern private motor vehicle traffic, which has increasingly been prohibited in the Park. CB7 supports, at a minimum, a trial period during which all private motor vehicles would be prohibited from using the Drives at all</i>	<i>Central Park</i>	



## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### 4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>times. But currently, regardless of time of day and the amount of motor traffic and other conditions in the Park, the signals on the Drives can only be governed manually.</i>		
17	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Repair or construct new sidewalks, curbs, medians, pedestrian ramps or bus pads	Replace Curb Cuts (DOT) TBD, Capital DOT does not have funding to repair existing curb-cuts/pedestrian ramps. CB7 is conducting a survey of all curb-cuts in the district. Phase One of the survey covering 57 curb-cuts from West 60th-89th Streets identified the following conditions: 10 super-bad; i.e.: basically impassable, require immediate fix; 23 severe cases; definitely high-priority and should be repaired as soon as possible; 15 bad but not yet terrible, yet if allowed to deteriorate would probably become severe cases; 9 not great but not good; bear watching.		
18	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	Fund Speed Cameras (DOT) TBD, Capital Speeding near schools continues to be a problem throughout the district, with some areas, such as West 95th/West 96th Street-with nearby entrances/exits to the Henry Hudson Parkway, a particular concern. Strategically placed speed cameras would make the areas close to schools much safer for children and all pedestrians.)		
20	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	Fund Red Light Cameras (DOT) TBD, Capital Failure to yield & running red/amber lights with the resultant vehicular/pedestrian accidents resulting in serious injury and/or loss of life - continues to be a serious concern throughout the district. The placement of red light cameras - particularly in areas known to be at a high risk for vehicular/pedestrian conflicts - would send a strong message to operators of vehicles that speeding and improper/illegal movements will not be tolerated, and violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.		
22	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	Pilot variable traffic signal timing Many intersections have variable crowd conditions depending on time of day - for instance, when schools let out, the PM rush hour, the AM rush, etc. DOT has said they cannot at this time program traffic signals by time of day. We believe this technology is important for safety, and must be pursued.		
28	DOT	Traffic and	Improve traffic	Fund a speed/red light camera pilot to		

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### 4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
		<i>traffic flow</i>	<i>and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>enforce TLC violations (DOT) TBD, Capital Pending a check of the legality of such a program, this would catch TLC-licensed vehicles who are speeding or running red lights, or other illegal movements.</i>		

Expense Requests related to Traffic and Transportation Infrastructure (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
28	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Fund placement of safety signage. (DOT) TBD, Expense There is a lack of signage where the Henry Hudson Parkway exits on to West Side streets, at the 79th Street &amp; 95th-96th Street exits. As this may be the first place vehicles are actually on NYC streets from their point of origin, it is essential that New York City's rules &amp; regulations be visible to motorists who may not be aware of them. "NYC Law-no right on red", "NYC Speed Limit 25mph unless otherwise posted" are especially important. Additionally, there is a paucity of speed limit signage throughout the West Side.</i>		

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### 4.6.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Transit Services

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:  
*Heavily used transit systems, including bus service and subways, require more funding. See DNS.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=2BD04E24-4AD4-4D94-9105-F280933DF876>

*DNS.Transportation.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Transit Services (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
31	NYCTA	Transit Infrastructure	Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.	Working elevators and escalators in subways. Elevators should be included in all subway renovations.		

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### Main Issue

#### *Park care and maintenance*

The Community Board provided the following explanation for the above issue:

*CB7 always lists numerous funding requests for park maintenance in its district as budget priorities. E.g., highest on our F/Y 2016 capital list: a truck and a mini-packer for CD7. Vehicles out of DPR service because they are broken or have been diverted for DOS use are a chronic problem that seriously impairs DPR's operations. Other relevant prioritized funding needs include increases in (1) permanent DPR staffing in Districts 7 and 14 (Riverside Park); (2) pest control; (3) PEP officers; (4) repair of synthetic turf and (5) tree pruning.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

#### **4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming**

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Maintenance of precious open space and recreational facilities is a high priority for the district. See DNS.*

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=EAE4F432-6672-483B-A9D8-993E340A0DDF>

*DNS.Parks.2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to capital budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of capital budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.1. of this document. CS in the priority column indicates the Board's Continued Support for a fully or partially funded project.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
03	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Reconstruct Cherry Walk, Riverside Park, 100th to 129th Streets, (DPR) \$5M The Cherry Walk is part of the Hudson River Greenway. Since it was constructed a couple of decades ago, and particularly as other sections of the Greenway to the north and south of this segment have been opened, the number of cyclists using the Cherry Walk, both commuters and recreational cyclists, has exploded. The Cherry Walk is also heavily used by walkers and runners. It was built without lighting, which makes it dangerous after dark. Furthermore, it has suffered substantial deterioration because of its vulnerable location, unusual storms and its heavy use.	Cherry Walk Riverside Park	
05	DPR	Park facilities and access	Other park facilities and access requests	Purchase two crew cab pickup trucks with plow (\$50K each) and a mini-packer for garbage collection (\$110K) for District 7, and a pickup with plow (\$50K) for Riverside	Riverside Park	

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>Park. These vehicles are necessary for the park operations. They will permit far more efficient deployment of the limited number of staff personnel, reduce or eliminate waiting times for existing shared vehicles to become available and/or to be repaired, and reduce unnecessary use of fuel</i>		
07	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Reconstruct basketball courts, active recreation and ramped stairs at W1102nd Street in Riverside Park. \$1M Work will include the reconfiguration of the area of existing active recreation located at W102nd Street. The existing basketball courts will be resurfaced and additional areas of active recreation will be added to complement the pending completion of the 102nd Street Field House and Riverside Park Conservancy Sports Camp. The existing ramped stairs, connecting the Promenade with the 102nd Street soccer field and Field House, have recently been closed to the public because of a significant deterioration in the condition resulting in extremely hazardous conditions. Park users now have to take a much longer route to reach the recreation area.</i>	<i>Riverside Park 102</i>	
09	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Restore Soldiers and Sailors Monument, West 89th Street (DPR) \$1.5M Stabilize, windows, roof and interior marble, as well as a conditions survey of this magnificent but badly deteriorated monument.</i>	<i>Riverside 89</i>	
11	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Renovate Anibal Aviles Playground, West 108th Street (DPR) \$1.5M Capital Renovate the playground, including new play equipment, safety surface, drinking fountain, lighting, fencing and landscaping.</i>	<i>Anibal Aviles 108</i>	
16	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Renovate Dinosaur Playground, West 97th Street, (DPR) \$3.5M Capital Reconstruct the playground, including new play equipment and swings, safety surface, update of bathrooms in the adjacent comfort station, which would be made accessible for people with disabilities.</i>	<i>Dinosaur Playground 97</i>	
19	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>The Rotunda, West 79th Street in Riverside Park \$100M Federal, State and City funding are needed for the DPR portion of the restoration of the Rotunda, located at W79th Street in Riverside Park. The entire structure is in poor and structurally compromised condition. This joint DOT/DPR project will involve reconstructing the</i>	<i>Riverside 79</i>	

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				existing roadbed at the traffic circle at W79th Street, and the underlying vaulted ceiling, addressing significant drainage problems and other structural issues. Lighting and drainage infrastructure will be improved throughout the structure, and the inner and outer parapet walls will be reconstructed to meet current safety codes. The DPR portion of the work includes providing ADA access and restoration of park facilities.		
21	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Build the Green Outlook, Riverside Park (DPR) \$2.8M Capital Build the "Green Outlook" facility on the no longer needed south parking lot near the 96th Street tennis courts, including a landscaped overlook, a solar-powered comfort station using state-of-the-art compost technology and a sustainable parks maintenance building. This project would serve thousands of Greenway users, tennis players and other park users. This project would green a currently paved space and dedicate it to park users.	Riverside 96	
23	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Renovate Sol Bloom Playground (West 91st-92nd Streets) (DPR) \$1.5 Capital Renovate the schoolyard, which serves P.S. 84 and the adjacent community, into a multi-purpose play area with a track, mini-soccer field and basketball courts that can be fully utilized by the students during the school day and neighborhood youths after school and on non-school days.	Sol Bloom 84	
24	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Upgrade Gertrude Ederle Recreation Center, West 60th Street, (DPR) \$500K Capital Replace roof and skylight in the old portion of the building.	Gertrude Ederly Rec Center 60	
25	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Renovate Frederick Douglass Playground, West 102nd Street (DPR) \$2.3M Replace the synthetic turf field, which has outlived its life span, and repave the handball courts.	Frederick Douglass Playground 102	
26	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Repair Happy Warrior Playground, West 99th Street, PS163 (DPR) \$2.55M Repave the multi-purpose play area; rebuild and expand the park house as a district headquarters for M&O; and add a storage facility.	Happy Warrior Playground 99	
27	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Repair Matthew Sapolin Playground, West 70th Street, PS199 (DPR) TBD, Capital Upgrade the playground, including resurfacing the pavement around spray	Matthew Sapolin Playground 70	



## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
29	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	shower, replacing the safety surface, and replacing the backboards.  Restore perimeter sidewalk (DPR) \$400K/block Capital The Parks perimeter sidewalks along Central Park West have buckled and present tripping hazards. Hex pavers, curbs and benches would be replaced. With the completion of the reconstruction of Columbus Circle and Frederick Douglass Circle, the Central Park West sidewalk in CD7, which connects the two locations, would complete the improvements.	Central Park	
30	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Phase 3 of Restoration of West 69th Street Transfer Bridge in Riverside Park. The West 69th Street Transfer Bridge in Riverside Park off of West 69th Street is a unique relic of the industrial history of the Riverside Park South area as a major freight rail yard. The plans for Riverside Park South have always included restoration of the Transfer Bridge. Phase 2 of the restoration is fully funded and is in the final design phase. Phase 3 would connect the Transfer Bridge with the adjacent Esplanade, allowing members of the public to access the Transfer Bridge itself for recreational and educational uses.	Transfer Bridge at 69th St. and Riverside Park	

Expense Requests related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)  
 Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
05	DPR	Park maintenance and safety	Improve trash removal and cleanliness	Pest control personnel. \$50K Parks has only two exterminators for all of Manhattan. The rodent population in parks has exploded in recent years. In District 7, Verdi Square, Strauss, Theodore Roosevelt and Riverside Parks, the Broadway Malls, and several playgrounds have had extreme rodent infestations. An additional exterminator would allow Parks to address infestations through a variety of systematic and sustainable measures.		
10	DPR	Park maintenance and safety	Provide better park maintenance	Park Enforcement Personnel for Riverside Park and District 7. \$625K Community District 7 is covered by the eight city funded PEP that report out of North Meadow in Central Park. These PEP cover both the east and west sides of Manhattan from 59th Street to 115th Streets, and Riverside Park. They also help cover other calls that fixed	Riverside Park and District 7	

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>post officers (there are ten fixed post officers in Central Park funded by the Central Park Conservancy) in Central Park cannot cover. In addition four fixed-post officers, who are paid for under dedicated funding, patrol Riverside Park South and are available in Riverside Park only for emergency conditions.</i>		
11	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Other park maintenance and safety requests</i>	<i>Add permanent staff for Riverside Park Districts #7 and #14 (DPR) Parks full-time workforce is responsible for park maintenance and cleanliness. While the FY15 budget provided funding for increased staff (Associate Park Service Workers, City Parks Workers, and Gardeners), additional funds are needed to rebuild the agency's permanent, year-round workforce, which has been substantially reduced because of budget cuts from its former baseline.</i>	<i>Riverside Park</i>	
14	DPR	<i>Park programming</i>	<i>Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers</i>	<i>Playground Associates appx \$8,500 per assistant Six playground assistants would provide valuable programming and supervision for children from July through Labor Day in Bloomingdale Playground (West 104th/Amsterdam), Frederick Douglass Playground (West 100th/Amsterdam), Happy Warrior Playground (West 98th/Amsterdam), Sol Bloom Playground (West 91st/Columbus), Tecumseh Playground (West 77th/Amsterdam), Bennerson Playground (West 64th/Amsterdam Houses), Neufeld Playground (West 76th/Riverside Park), and Dinosaur Playground (West 97th/Riverside Park).</i>	<i>Bloomingdale, Frederick Douglass, Happy Warrior, Sol Bloom, Tecumseh, Bennerson, Dinosaur UWS</i>	
17	DPR	<i>Street trees and forestry services</i>	<i>Forestry services, including street tree maintenance</i>	<i>Street Tree Maintenance CD7s 1,000 litter baskets are never empty and often they are overflowing. DSNY cut a Sunday basket truck, making it impossible to service all of the districts baskets. Additional basket service is needed from 4PM to midnight on Sundays and from midnight to 8AM on weekdays. The current service helps keep streets and sidewalks clean, with fewer incidents of rodent infestation and clogged catch basins and street drains, and reduces floatables in the Hudson River. Additional service on the night shift, weekends and holidays would improve conditions when thousands of tourists are in the district.</i>		
18	DPR	<i>Park maintenance</i>	<i>Provide better park</i>	<i>Vehicle Maintenance DPR has no budgeted funds for maintenance of its vehicles. Its</i>		

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks and Recreational Facilities and Programming

Priority	Agency	Need and safety	Request maintenance	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
21	DPR	Park programming	Other park programming requests	vehicles are maintained by DSNY, which results in long delays and inefficiencies, severely hampering DPR operations. A dedicated maintenance budget would vastly improve DPRs ability to maintain the parks in the District.  Add Staff to Gertrude Ederle Recreation Center on West 60th Street (DPR) TBD, Expense Reinstall two playground associates and two recreation specialists to run various programs, including programs for teens and adult fitness. Attrition policies resulted in the elimination of these staff lines and cuts in programming. It is essential that this new and thriving center be fully staffed. .	Gertrude Ederly Rec Center 60	
23	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Synthetic Turf Repair DPR has installed synthetic turf fields as park of several playground restorations, all of which experience heavy use throughout the year, as well as the effects of several severe winters. CB7 recommends that DPR contract for regular service to repair and maintain these synthetic surfaces to extend their useful lives and prevent injuries to the youth and adults who use them.		
25	DPR	Park facilities and access	Provide a new or expanded park or playground	Inclusive Playgrounds Playgrounds in schools and parks should consider children with disabilities in planning and building. Funding is needed to design play space that is inclusive, not just accessible. (New)		
27	DPR	Street trees and forestry services	Forestry services, including street tree maintenance	Increase Staff for Tree Pruning and Stump Removal (DPR \$2M Citywide, Expense DPR has more than 8,400 street trees in District 7, not including does Central and Riverside Parks. Funding for emergency pruning and a 10-year pruning cycle would make it possible for Parks to respond more rapidly to requests for tree pruning and stump removal, and would reduce safety concerns.		

#### **4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests**

##### **4.7.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Cultural and other Community Facilities and Programming**

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Several community centers bring diverse programming and support services to residents of the Upper West Side. See DNS.*

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=9B8A49FF-067B-41B4-B820-2CF180EECDC4>

*DNS.HealthHumanService.2015*

At this time, the Community Board does not have any budget requests for this need category.

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Library Facilities and Programming

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*Renovate the Bloomingdale Branch Library (NYPL) \$9.6M Capital On-going structural renovation should be paired with new lighting throughout the facility; renovation of the basement to serve client needs instead of dead storage; a separate and appropriately equipped teen center; enhanced computer facilities; and furniture replacement.*

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=268C04EC-5B33-4B33-AE84-910267826B8B>

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The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Library Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to capital budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of capital budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.1. of this document. CS in the priority column indicates the Board's Continued Support for a fully or partially funded project.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
06	NYPL	Library facilities, equipment and programs	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	Renovate the Bloomingdale Branch Library (NYPL) \$9.6M Capital On-going structural renovation should be paired with new lighting throughout the facility; renovation of the basement to serve client needs instead of dead storage; a separate and appropriately equipped teen center; enhanced computer facilities; and furniture replacement.	Bloomingdale Branch	
15	NYPL	Library facilities, equipment and programs	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	Renovate the Performing Arts Library (Lincoln Center) \$5.5M The Performing Arts Library serves both local and City-wide needs. It is ideally located within the Lincoln Center campus, an easy walk from Carnegie Hall, LaGuardia High School and the Special Music School among many other public schools, and Fordham; is a short commute from the Manhattan School of Music, Mannes College of Music, and other colleges and conservatories. The Performing Arts Library boasts a vigorous circulation and is heavily used. Renovation would include a system-wide structural renovation, waterproofing; sidewalk replacement and drainage management; safety and security upgrades, and HVAC upgrades.	Performing Arts Library	

Expense Requests related to Library Facilities and Programming (as provided by the Community Board)

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Library Facilities and Programming

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
12	NYPL	Library facilities, equipment and programs	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs	Restore Staff and Operating Budget appx \$19M Only in the last one- to two years have branches begun to have sufficient budget room to begin to replace the professional staff lost to reductions and attrition during the lean years. It is critical that the lifeline that branch libraries represent to the entire community, from early childhood, struggling students, teens needing a safe environment outside school time, and adults learning skills or looking for work, that this funding be fully restored and baselined so that effective long-term planning can ensure these essential services are available to all.		

## 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

### 4.7.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Community Boards

The Community Board provided the following high level comments and background on the District's needs:

*CB7 provides tremendous value to the district, employing a staff of 3 people and the work of 50 dedicated volunteer board members to improve lives on the Upper West Side.*

Supporting materials that were provided by the Community Board can be accessed by clicking on the link(s) below or by copying and pasting the link(s) into a browser.

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=C67E7585-DB4A-4C35-AE6D-83CD929D5FCA>

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=DB684D00-236B-4826-B108-5A67B0AC3FC3>

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=FD4633CC-8AB4-4A31-A938-79D10F058DFD>

*DNS.NYCAAdmin.2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=23689600-4AA4-4A3E-88EE-6E7D622A6B5F>

*CB7.Capital2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Community Boards (as provided by the Community Board)

Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas. A complete list of expense budget requests by this Board sorted by priority can be found in Section 5.2. of this document.

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
01	OMB	Community board facilities and staff	Other community board facilities and staff requests	Increase Community Board budgets (OMB) Community boards have not received a budget increase for non-personnel costs in more than twelve years. Meanwhile, costs and demands for services have increased dramatically. In 2014, DC37 agreed to a contract that modestly increases salaries of its members. Following the usual pattern, salaries of other unions and management will increase by the same amounts as DC37s. Board budgets, which are currently baselined at \$233,178, must be increased to reflect increasing OTPS costs.		
26	OMB	Community board facilities and staff	Provide more community board staff	Data Integration/Accessibility (DOITT) TBD, Capital Since passage of the open data law in 2012, New York City agencies are now required to make data relevant to the public available online. The potential to use this data to inform public policy is enormous. However, much of the data is		



#### 4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and Requests

##### 4.7.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Community Boards

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>not in searchable format, nor can it be combined effectively with data from other departments. CB7 would like funds allocated to update and integrate data so it is searchable and useful in identifying trends and analyzing city policy.</i>		

## 5. SUMMARY TABLES OF ALL PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

### 5.1. Table of All Capital Requests (Prioritized)

Budget Requests are listed for informational purposes only. OMB maintains the definitive list that may have more updated information on request for agencies, published in its Register.

Priority No. / Continued Support (CS)	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
01	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
02	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
03	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
04	DFTA	<i>Facilities for seniors</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade a senior center</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
05	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Other park facilities and access requests</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
06	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
07	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
08	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Resurface roads or repair potholes</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
09	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
10	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Provide new traffic or pedestrian signals</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
11	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
12	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Reconstruct streets</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
13	HPD	<i>Affordable housing programs</i>	<i>Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
14	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
15	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
16	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
17	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Repair or construct new sidewalks, curbs, medians, pedestrian ramps or bus pads</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
18	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>

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Priority No. / Continued Support (CS)	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
19	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
20	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
21	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
22	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
23	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
24	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
25	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
26	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
27	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
28	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
29	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
30	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
31	NYCTA	<i>Transit Infrastructure</i>	<i>Improve accessibility of transit infrastructure, by providing elevators, escalators, etc.</i>	<i>Transportation</i>

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Priority No.	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
01	OMB	<i>Community board facilities and staff</i>	<i>Other community board facilities and staff requests</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
02	DSNY	<i>Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure</i>	<i>Other garbage collection and recycling infrastructure requests</i>	<i>Core Infrastructure and City Services</i>
03	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Assign additional uniformed officers</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
04	NYCHA	<i>Public housing upgrades or renovations</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade public housing developments</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
05	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Improve trash removal and cleanliness</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
06	DYCD	<i>After school programs</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for elementary school students</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
07	DHS	<i>Homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Expand homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
08	DEP	<i>Environmental protection</i>	<i>Address air quality issues</i>	<i>Core Infrastructure and City Services</i>
09	DOE	<i>Educational programs</i>	<i>Other educational programs requests</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
10	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Provide better park maintenance</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
11	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Other park maintenance and safety requests</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
12	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
13	DYCD	<i>Youth workforce development</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
14	DPR	<i>Park programming</i>	<i>Provide more programs in parks or recreational centers</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
15	DOHMH	<i>Developmental, mental health and substance abuse prevention programs</i>	<i>Create or promote programs to de-stigmatize mental health problems and encourage treatment</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
16	DSNY	<i>Street and lot cleaning</i>	<i>Provide more frequent litter basket collection</i>	<i>Core Infrastructure and City Services</i>
17	DPR	<i>Street trees and forestry services</i>	<i>Forestry services, including street tree maintenance</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
18	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Provide better park maintenance</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
19	DHS	<i>Homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Expand homelessness prevention programs</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>

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Priority No.	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
20	HRA	<i>Services for vulnerable New Yorkers</i>	<i>Other request for services for vulnerable New Yorkers</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
21	DPR	<i>Park programming</i>	<i>Other park programming requests</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
22	DOE	<i>Educational programs</i>	<i>Other educational programs requests</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
23	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
24	HRA	<i>Services for vulnerable New Yorkers</i>	<i>Other request for services for vulnerable New Yorkers</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
25	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Provide a new or expanded park or playground</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
26	OMB	<i>Community board facilities and staff</i>	<i>Provide more community board staff</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
27	DPR	<i>Street trees and forestry services</i>	<i>Forestry services, including street tree maintenance</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
28	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming</i>	<i>Transportation</i>