

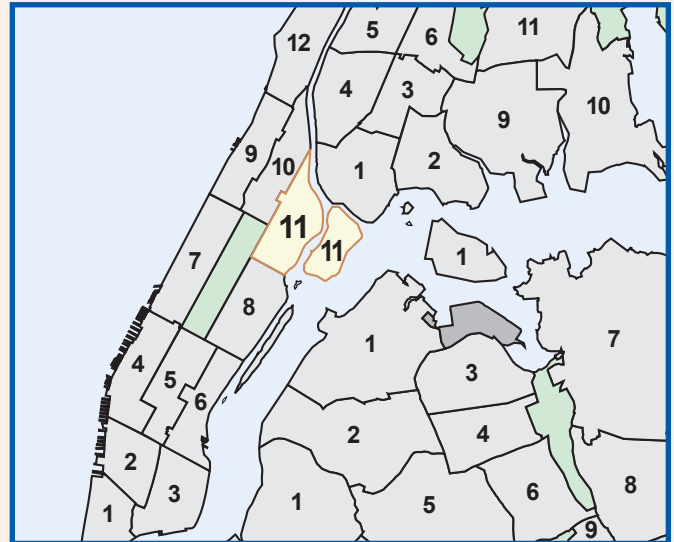
# MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 11

TOTAL POPULATION	1990	2000	2010
Number	110,508	117,743	120,511
% Change	—	6.6	2.4

VITAL STATISTICS	2005	2010
Births: Number	1,725	1,708
Rate per 1000	14.7	14.2
Deaths: Number	1,054	937
Rate per 1000	9.0	7.8
Infant Mortality: Number	6	—
Rate per 1000	3.5	6.6

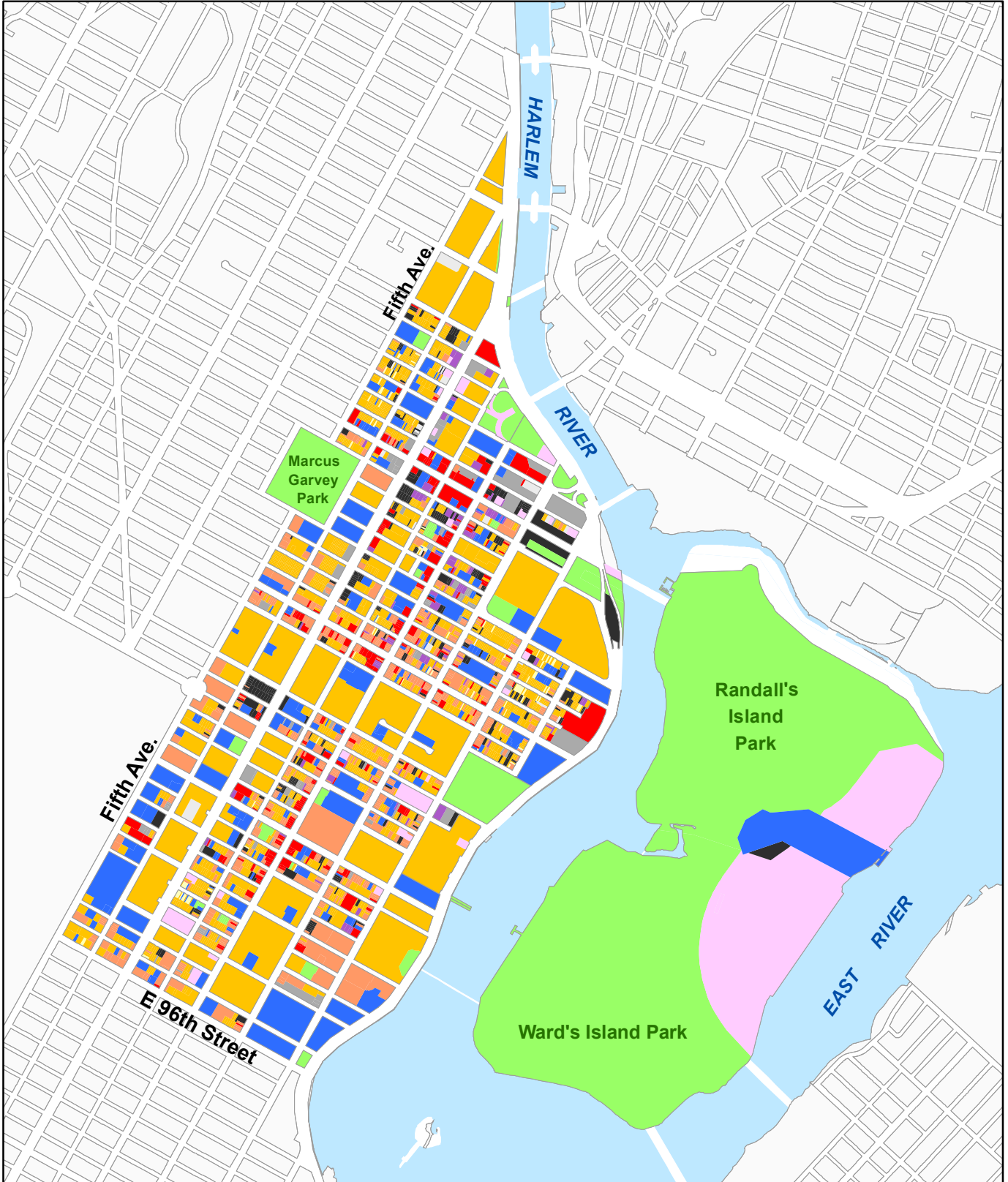
INCOME SUPPORT	2005	2012
Cash Assistance (TANF)	13,514	9,848
Supplemental Security Income	12,252	12,516
Medicaid Only	31,751	36,100
<b>Total Persons Assisted</b>	<b>57,517</b>	<b>58,464</b>
<b>Percent of Population</b>	<b>48.8</b>	<b>48.5</b>

TOTAL LAND AREA		
	Acres:	1,520.2
	Square Miles:	2.4



	Lots	Lot Area	
		Sq. Ft.(000)	%
1- 2 Family Residential	98	154.4	0.3
Multi-Family Residential	1,273	11,899.0	21.3
Mixed Resid. / Commercial	706	3,496.7	6.3
Commercial / Office	238	1,340.1	2.4
Industrial	95	384.0	0.7
Transportation / Utility	48	4,857.6	8.7
Institutions	243	5,452.6	9.8
Open Space / Recreation	56	24,566.6	44.1
Parking Facilities	112	926.8	1.7
Vacant Land	336	2,527.0	4.5
Miscellaneous	26	163.8	0.3
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,231</b>	<b>55,768.6</b>	<b>100.0</b>

# Manhattan Community District 11



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 NYC Department of City Planning

Source: MapPLUTO™ Release 11v1

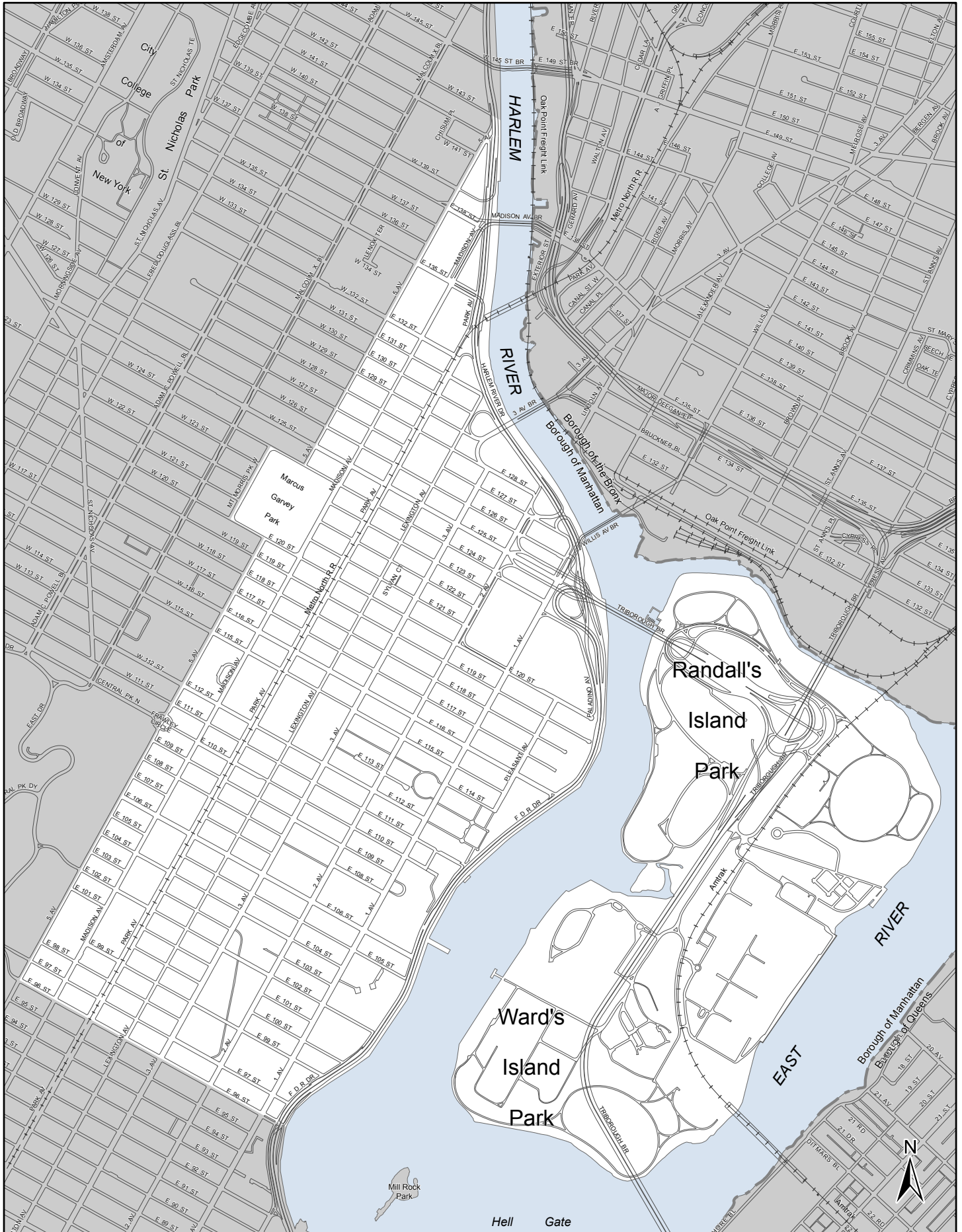
## Residential Land Uses

- One & Two Family Buildings
- Multi-Family Buildings
- Mixed Residential and Commercial Buildings

## Non-Residential Land Uses

- Commercial / Office Buildings
- Industrial / Manufacturing
- Open Space and Outdoor Recreation
- Public Facilities and Institutions
- Transportation and Utility
- Parking Facilities
- Vacant Land
- All Others or No Data

# Manhattan Community District 11



**Table PL-P2 CD: Total Population, Under 18 and 18 Years and Over by Mutually Exclusive Race and Hispanic Origin and Total Housing Units  
New York City Community Districts, 1990 to 2010**

Manhattan Community District 11	1990		2000		2010		Change 2000-2010	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total Population	110,508	100.0	117,743	100.0	120,511	100.0	2,768	2.4
White Nonhispanic	7,859	7.1	8,565	7.3	14,442	12.0	5,877	68.6
Black/African American Nonhispanic	43,022	38.9	42,062	35.7	37,590	31.2	(4,472)	-10.6
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	1,583	1.4	3,185	2.7	6,718	5.6	3,533	110.9
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	205	0.2	240	0.2	245	0.2	5	2.1
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	453	0.4	384	0.3	413	0.3	29	7.6
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	1,964	1.7	1,813	1.5	(151)	-7.7
Hispanic Origin	57,386	51.9	61,343	52.1	59,290	49.2	(2,053)	-3.3
Population Under 18 Years	31,034	100.0	32,400	100.0	27,048	100.0	(5,352)	-16.5
White Nonhispanic	1,040	3.4	981	3.0	1,461	5.4	480	48.9
Black/African American Nonhispanic	11,675	37.6	11,767	36.3	8,374	31.0	(3,393)	-28.8
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	289	0.9	518	1.6	1,057	3.9	539	104.1
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	51	0.2	70	0.2	57	0.2	(13)	-18.6
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	199	0.6	74	0.2	96	0.4	22	29.7
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	525	1.6	496	1.8	(29)	-5.5
Hispanic Origin	17,780	57.3	18,465	57.0	15,507	57.3	(2,958)	-16.0
Population 18 Years and Over	79,474	100.0	85,343	100.0	93,463	100.0	8,120	9.5
White Nonhispanic	6,819	8.6	7,584	8.9	12,981	13.9	5,397	71.2
Black/African American Nonhispanic	31,347	39.4	30,295	35.5	29,216	31.3	(1,079)	-3.6
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	1,294	1.6	2,667	3.1	5,661	6.1	2,994	112.3
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	154	0.2	170	0.2	188	0.2	18	10.6
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	254	0.3	310	0.4	317	0.3	7	2.3
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	1,439	1.7	1,317	1.4	(122)	-8.5
Hispanic Origin	39,606	49.8	42,878	50.2	43,783	46.8	905	2.1
Total Population	110,508	100.0	117,743	100.0	120,511	100.0	2,768	2.4
Under 18 Years	31,034	28.1	32,400	27.5	27,048	22.4	(5,352)	-16.5
18 Years and Over	79,474	71.9	85,343	72.5	93,463	77.6	8,120	9.5
Total Housing Units	42,415	-	45,964	-	50,226	-	4,262	9.3

Race categories in 2000 and 2010 are not strictly comparable to 1990.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 and 2010 Census PL and SF1 Files and 1990 Census STF1  
Population Division - NYC Department of City Planning (July 2011)



**Table SF1-DP CD: Demographic Profile - New York City Community Districts  
2000 and 2010**

Manhattan Community District 11	2000		2010		Change 2000-2010	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
<b>Total Population</b>	<b>117,743</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>120,511</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>2,768</b>	<b>2.4</b>
White Nonhispanic	8,565	7.3	14,442	12.0	5,877	68.6
Black Nonhispanic	42,062	35.7	37,590	31.2	(4,472)	-10.6
Asian and Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	3,185	2.7	6,718	5.6	3,533	110.9
Other Nonhispanic	624	0.5	658	0.5	34	5.4
Two or More Races Nonhispanic	1,964	1.7	1,813	1.5	(151)	-7.7
Hispanic Origin	61,343	52.1	59,290	49.2	(2,053)	-3.3
Female	62,323	52.9	64,227	53.3	1,904	3.1
Male	55,420	47.1	56,284	46.7	864	1.6
Under 5 years	8,256	7.0	7,229	6.0	(1,027)	-12.4
5 to 9 years	9,717	8.3	7,038	5.8	(2,679)	-27.6
10 to 14 years	9,216	7.8	7,432	6.2	(1,784)	-19.4
15 to 19 years	8,889	7.5	9,301	7.7	412	4.6
20 to 24 years	9,745	8.3	10,747	8.9	1,002	10.3
25 to 44 years	36,207	30.8	36,865	30.6	658	1.8
45 to 64 years	22,233	18.9	27,199	22.6	4,966	22.3
65 years and over	13,480	11.4	14,700	12.2	1,220	9.1
18 years and over	85,343	72.5	93,463	77.6	8,120	9.5
In households	111,519	94.7	113,408	94.1	1,889	1.7
In family households	90,458	76.8	87,720	72.8	(2,738)	-3.0
Householder	25,924	22.0	26,287	21.8	363	1.4
Spouse	9,349	7.9	9,450	7.8	101	1.1
Own child under 18 years	24,503	20.8	20,908	17.3	(3,595)	-14.7
Other relatives	26,228	22.3	27,707	23.0	1,479	5.6
Nonrelatives	4,454	3.8	3,368	2.8	(1,086)	-24.4
In nonfamily households	21,061	17.9	25,688	21.3	4,627	22.0
Householder	17,394	14.8	20,822	17.3	3,428	19.7
Householder 65 years and over living alone	5,286	4.5	5,741	4.8	455	8.6
Nonrelatives	3,667	3.1	4,866	4.0	1,199	32.7
In group quarters	6,224	5.3	7,103	5.9	879	14.1
<b>Total Households</b>	<b>43,318</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>47,109</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>3,791</b>	<b>8.8</b>
Family households	25,924	59.8	26,287	55.8	363	1.4
Married-couple family	9,349	21.6	9,450	20.1	101	1.1
With related children under 18 years	5,013	11.6	4,737	10.1	(276)	-5.5
Female householder, no husband present	14,070	32.5	14,051	29.8	(19)	-0.1
With related children under 18 years	9,912	22.9	8,593	18.2	(1,319)	-13.3
Male householder, no wife present	2,505	5.8	2,786	5.9	281	11.2
With related children under 18 years	1,184	2.7	1,218	2.6	34	2.9
Nonfamily households	17,394	40.2	20,822	44.2	3,428	19.7
Households with one or more persons 65 years and over	10,524	24.3	11,715	24.9	1,191	11.3
Persons Per Family	3.32	-	3.21	-	(0.11)	-3.3
Persons Per Household	2.57	-	2.41	-	(0.17)	-6.5
<b>Total Housing Units</b>	<b>45,964</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50,226</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,262</b>	<b>9.3</b>
<b>Occupied Housing Units</b>	<b>43,318</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>47,109</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>3,791</b>	<b>8.8</b>
Renter occupied	40,529	93.6	43,391	92.1	2,862	7.1
Owner occupied	2,789	6.4	3,718	7.9	929	33.3
By Household Size:						
1 person household	14,940	34.5	17,163	36.4	2,223	14.9
2 person household	10,752	24.8	12,892	27.4	2,140	19.9
3 person household	7,149	16.5	7,267	15.4	118	1.7
4 person household	4,826	11.1	4,787	10.2	(39)	-0.8
5 persons and over	5,651	13.0	5,000	10.6	(651)	-11.5
By Age of Householder:						
15 to 24 years	1,904	4.4	1,898	4.0	(6)	-0.3
25 to 44 years	17,625	40.7	17,686	37.5	61	0.3
45 to 64 years	14,206	32.8	16,925	35.9	2,719	19.1
65 years and over	9,583	22.1	10,600	22.5	1,017	10.6

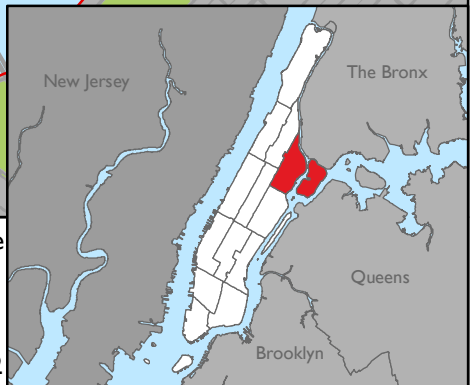
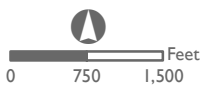
# 2010 Census Tracts - Manhattan Community District 11



\*Note: A portion of Manhattan Census Tract 210 is in Manhattan CD 10.

- 12 Community District Boundary
- 124 2010 Census Tract

Source: DCP, BYTES of the Big Apple



**Change in Total Population, 2000 to 2010  
by Census Tract  
Manhattan Community District 11**

Census Tract	Total Population		Population Change, 2000-2010	
	2000	2010	Number	Percent
156.02	1,598	2,298	700	43.8
158.02	3,190	3,346	156	4.9
160.02	3,164	3,131	-33	-1.0
162	10,067	9,308	-759	-7.5
164	5,986	6,127	141	2.4
166	7,327	7,317	-10	-0.1
168	4,158	5,675	1,517	36.5
170	8,157	7,855	-302	-3.7
172	5,258	5,504	246	4.7
174.01	5,821	5,248	-573	-9.8
174.02	2,173	2,093	-80	-3.7
178	4,096	3,912	-184	-4.5
180	7,851	7,476	-375	-4.8
182	6,859	6,768	-91	-1.3
184	6,006	7,835	1,829	30.5
188	6,471	6,008	-463	-7.2
192	3,818	3,584	-234	-6.1
194	6,845	6,558	-287	-4.2
196	3,751	3,931	180	4.8
198	1,517	1,914	397	26.2
206	2,310	2,942	632	27.4
210*	6,623	6,637	14	0.2
240	1,386	1,648	262	18.9
242	3,311	3,396	85	2.6

\* Census tract is within two or more community districts. Data are for entire census tract.

**Total Population by Mutually Exclusive Race and Hispanic Origin  
by Census Tract, 2010  
Manhattan Community District 11**

Census Tract	Total Population	Nonhispanic by Race					Hispanic Origin (of any race)
		Single Race				Two or More Races	
		White	Black/African American	Asian	Other		
156.02	2,298	636	403	359	6	48	846
158.02	3,346	1,852	230	544	17	125	578
160.02	3,131	2,143	77	410	6	73	422
162	9,308	423	3,929	555	59	126	4,216
164	6,127	660	1,361	562	61	103	3,380
166	7,317	1,402	1,181	381	34	102	4,217
168	5,675	987	1,567	250	64	76	2,731
170	7,855	612	1,619	1,031	52	86	4,455
172	5,504	532	987	394	38	73	3,480
174.01	5,248	599	1,925	259	20	89	2,356
174.02	2,093	226	948	57	12	32	818
178	3,912	756	731	119	30	74	2,202
180	7,476	522	1,628	326	53	100	4,847
182	6,768	362	1,814	241	36	67	4,248
184	7,835	421	2,803	347	42	128	4,094
188	6,008	702	1,055	180	19	64	3,988
192	3,584	98	1,383	82	10	40	1,971
194	6,558	274	2,073	131	30	62	3,988
196	3,931	325	1,580	87	21	66	1,852
198	1,914	278	1,080	153	11	41	351
206	2,942	272	1,877	52	21	79	641
210*	6,637	133	4,694	58	45	106	1,601
240	1,648	162	861	34	10	32	549
242	3,396	65	1,784	42	25	21	1,459

\* Census tract is within two or more community districts. Data are for entire census tract.



GEOGRAPHIC REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2013 ADOPTED CAPITAL BUDGET  
(\$ IN THOUSANDS)

COMMUNITY BOARD DISTRICT 11, MANHATTAN

BUDGET LINE	TITLE	TOTAL	FY2013 ADOPTED CAP BUDGET	THREE YEAR PROGRAM			REQUIRED TO COMPLETE
		APPROPRIATION AS OF 5/31/12		FY2014	FY2015	FY2016	
BR-76	RECONSTRUCT WILLIS AVE BR. OVER HARLEM RIVER, MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX	425,137 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		381,394 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		74,146 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
CO-306	170 EAST 121TH STREET, HARLEM COMMUNITY COURT	CP	133 (CN)	0 (CN)	1,670 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
CS-DN312	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT	CP	243 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
CS-MN312	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
F-204	NEW TRAINING CENTER FOR THE NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT	3,763 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
		0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	
		0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	
HB-1027	BRIDGE REHABILITATION, HARLEM RIVER DRIVE VIADUCT, ETC., MANHATTAN	11,951 (CN)	33,835 (CN)	33,169 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		0 (F)	50,000 (F)	73,332 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		0 (S)	10,000 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
HB-1159	RECON WARDS ISLAND PEDESTRIAN BR/HARLEM RIVER, MANHATTAN	34,408 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		14,300 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
HD-DN235	LENOX HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-DN570	ARTSPACE PROJECTS INC.	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-DN662	AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LLC	CP	250 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-DN752	FRANKLIN PLAZA APARTMENTS	CP	1,000 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-DN758	MAPLE COURT HDFC	CP	700 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-MN046	EL BARRIO'S ARTSPACE (PS109)	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-MN525	HOUSING PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN135	EAST HARLEM HEALTH CENTER	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN163	SINERGIA	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN271	MOUNT SINAI ADOLESCENT HEALTH CENTER	CP	50 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN295	NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HL-DN783	THE INSTITUTE FOR FAMILY HEALTH, INC.	CP	1,206 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
P-C057	RECONSTRUCTION OF MARCUS GARVEY PARK, MANHATTAN	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
		0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	
P-M890	RECONSTRUCTION OF MARCUS GARVEY RECREATION CENTER, MANHATTAN	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
P-475	EAST RIVER PARK, IMPROVEMENT	93,263 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		178 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		400 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
P-890	REHABILITATION OF MARCUS GARVEY RECREATION CENTER, MANHATTAN	933 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		909 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
P-944	DOWNING STADIUM AND OTHER, RECONSTRUCTION, RANDALL'S ISLAND, MANHATTAN	150,671 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		640 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		6,290 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)

GEOGRAPHIC REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2013 ADOPTED CAPITAL BUDGET  
(\$ IN THOUSANDS)

COMMUNITY BOARD DISTRICT 11, MANHATTAN

BUDGET LINE	TITLE	TOTAL APPROPRIATION AS OF 5/31/12	FY2013 ADOPTED CAP BUDGET	THREE YEAR PROGRAM			REQUIRED TO COMPLETE
				FY2014	FY2015	FY2016	
P-996	RECONSTRUCTION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON PARK, MANHATTAN	15,371 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
PV-DN162	FRANKLIN H. WILLIAMS CARIBBEAN CULTURAL CTR AFRICAN DIASPORA INST	CP	425 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-DN277	MUSEUM FOR AFRICAN ART	CP	500 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-DN452	NATIONAL JAZZ MUSEUM IN HARLEM	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-DN570	ARTSPACE PROJECTS INC.	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-DN766	UPTOWN DANCE ACADEMY	CP	83 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-D018	EL MUSEO DEL BARRIO, RECONSTRUCTION, IMPROVEMENTS	CP	600 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-D241	MUSEUM OF CITY OF N. Y. IMPROVEMENTS	CP	2,575 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-D525	STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM SCULPTURE GARDEN/GALLERY, IMPROVEMENTS	CP	280 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-MN255	MANHATTAN NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK FIREHOUSE	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-MN277	MUSEUM FOR AFRICAN ART	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-MN452	NATIONAL JAZZ MUSEUM IN HARLEM	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-M241	MUSEUM OF CITY OF N. Y. IMPROVEMENTS	CP	19 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N162	FRANKLIN H. WILLIAMS CARIBBEAN CULTURAL CTR AFRICAN DIASPORA INST	CP	800 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N277	MUSEUM FOR AFRICAN ART	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N452	NATIONAL JAZZ MUSEUM IN HARLEM	CP	6,000 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-103	EL MUSEO DEL BARRIO, MANHATTAN	CP	500 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-241	MUSEUM OF CITY OF N. Y. IMPROVEMENTS	CP	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S) 0 (P)	CP
PW-DN774	HARLEM RBI, INC.	CP	513 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PW-DN780	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	CP	103 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PW-MN529	BAILEY HOUSE	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PW-MN629	CATHOLIC HEALTH CARE/HOPE COMMUNITY.	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP

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<u>Block</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Facility Address</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Capacity / Type</u>	<u>Oversight Agency</u>
<b>SCHOOLS</b>						
<i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i>						
1659	12	BILINGUAL BICULTURAL SCHOOL (THE)	219 E 109 St	Elementary School - Public	365 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1612	50	CENTRAL PARK EAST I	1573 Madison Ave	Elementary School - Public	191 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1609	7	CENTRAL PARK EAST II	19 E 103 St	Elementary School - Public	222 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1640	139	JAMES WELDON JOHNSON SCHOOL	176 E 115 St	Elementary School - Public	742 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1632	11	LEXINGTON ACADEMY (THE)	131 E 104 St	Elementary School - Public	479 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1639	3	MOSAIC PREPARATORY ACADEMY	141 E 111 St	Elementary School - Public	288 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1684	101	PS 102 JACQUES CARTIER	315 E 113 St	Elementary School - Public	268 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1614	21	PS 108 ASSEMBLYMAN ANGELO DEL TORO	1615 Madison Ave	Elementary School - Public	707 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1816	1	PS 112 JOSE CELSO BARBOSA	535 E 119 St	Elementary School - Public	301 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1755	1	PS 133 FRED R MOORE	2121 5 Ave	Elementary School - Public	266 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1700	1	PS 146 ANN M SHORT	421 E 106 St	Elementary School - Public	442 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1689	5	PS 155 WILLIAM PACA	319 E 117 St	Elementary School - Public	320 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1609	7	PS 171 PATRICK HENRY	19 E 103 St	Elementary School - Public	620 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1776	20	PS 30 HERNANDEZ/HUGHES	144-176 E 128 St	Elementary School - Public	274 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1652	16	PS 38 ROBERTO CLEMENTE	232 E 103 St	Elementary School - Public	240 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1694	1	PS 50 VITO MARCANTONIO	433 E 100 St	Elementary School - Public	317 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1768	21	PS 7 SAMUEL STERN	160 E 120 St	Elementary School - Public	369 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1659	12	PS 83 LUIS MUNOZ RIVERA	219 E 109 St	Elementary School - Public	414 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1784	12	PS 96 JOSEPH LANZETTA	216 E 120 St	Elementary School - Public	506 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1816	1	PS/MS 206 JOSE CELSO BARBOSA	508 E 120 St	Elementary School - Public	326 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1816	1	RIVER EAST ELEMENTARY	508 E 120 St	Elementary School - Public	233 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1656	100	TAG YOUNG SCHOLARS	240 E 109 St	Elementary School - Public	495 Enrollment	NYC DOE

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<b><i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1656	100	ESPERANZA PREPATORY ACADEMY	240 E 109 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	243 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1656	100	GLOBAL NEIGHBORHOOD SECONDARY SCHOOL	240 E 109 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	179 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1713	1	ISAAC NEWTON MS FOR MATH & SCI	260 Pleasant Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	358 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1693	1	MS 224 MANHATTAN EAST	410 E 100 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	247 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1797	100	MS 45/STARS PREP ACADEMY	23511 Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	243 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1693	1	RENAISSANCE SCHOOL OF THE ARTS	410 E 100 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	194 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1768	21	GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY PREPATORY	160 E 120 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public	168 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1612	50	JHS 13 JACKIE ROBINSON	1573 Madison Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	234 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1693	1	ACADEMY OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	410 E 100 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	198 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1752	22	CHOIR ACADEMY OF HARLEM	2005 Madison Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Public	347 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1776	20	PS 138	144-176 E 128 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	524 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1747	1	PS 79 HORAN SCHOOL	55 E 120 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	290 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1634	3	YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP SCHOOL	105 E 106 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	449 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1612	50	CENTRAL PARK EAST HIGH SCHOOL	1573 Madison Ave	High School - Public	445 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1797	100	COALITION SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL CHANGE	23511 Ave	High School - Public	349 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1752	59	HARLEM RENAISSANCE HIGH SCHOOL	22 E 128 St	High School - Public	219 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1633	13	HERITAGE SCHOOL (THE)	1680 Lexington Ave	High School - Public	294 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1713	1	MANHATTAN CENTER-SCIENCE & MATH	260 Pleasant Ave	High School - Public	1645 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1654	33	PARK EAST HIGH SCHOOL	230-34 E 105 St	High School - Public	349 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1755	1	TEACHERS COLLEGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL	2121 5 Ave	Special/Other School - Public	50 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1655	38	AMBER CHARTER SCHOOL	220 E 106 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	443 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1652	16	DREAM CHARTER SCHOOL	232 E 103 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	246 Enrollment	NYC DOE

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<b><i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1610	1	HARBOR SCI & ARTS CHARTER SCHOOL	1 E 104 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	242 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1752	22	HARLEM CHLDNRN ZONE ACADEMY II	2005 Madison Ave	Elementary School - Public Charter	551 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1787	80	HARLEM DAY CHARTER SCHOOL	240 E 123 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	287 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1776	20	HARLEM SUCCESS ACAD CHARTER SCH 2	144 E 128 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	625 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1639	3	HARLEM SUCCESS ACAD CHARTER SCH 3	141 E 111 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	619 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1750	12	HARLEM CHILDREN'S ZONE PROMISE	35 E 125 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public Charter	948 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1797	100	HARLEM VILLAGE ACADEMY LEADERSHIP	23511 Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Public Charter	394 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1693	1	RENAISSANCE CHARTER HS-INNOVATION	410 E 100 St	High School - Public Charter	244 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1694	1	NY CENTER FOR AUTISM CHARTER SCHOOL	433 E 100 St	Special School - Public Charter	32 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1612	50	E HARLEM SCHOLARS ACAD CHARTER SCH	1573 Madison Ave	Special/Other School - Public	108 Enrollment	NYC DOE
<b><i>Private/Parochial Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1753	139	CHILDREN'S STOREFRONT SCHOOL	70 E 129 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	174 Enrollment	NYSED
1675	5	EAST HARLEM SCHOOL AT EXODUS HOUSE	309 E 103 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	152 Enrollment	NYSED
1792	1	KING'S ACADEMY (THE)	2345 3 Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	35 Enrollment	NYSED
1602	7	MANHATTAN COUNTRY SCHOOL	7 E 96 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	199 Enrollment	NYSED
1807	24	MOUNT CARMEL-HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL	371 Pleasant Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	283 Enrollment	NYSED
1662	10	OUR LADY QUEEN OF ANGELS SCHOOL	229 E 112 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	260 Enrollment	NYSED
1681	11	SAINT ANN SCHOOL	314 E 110 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	292 Enrollment	NYSED
1603	63	SAINT BERNARD'S SCHOOL	4 E 98 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	385 Enrollment	NYSED
1645	7	SAINT PAUL SCHOOL	114 E 118 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	261 Enrollment	NYSED
1634	9	MANHATTAN FREE SCHOOL	115 E 106 St	Junior/Senior High School - Private/Parochial	23 Enrollment	NYSED



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<b><i>Private/Parochial Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1633	66	CRISTO REY HIGH SCHOOL	112 E 106 St	Senior High School - Private/Parochial	380 Enrollment	NYSED
1610	11	REECE SCHOOL	25 E 104 St	Special/Other School - Private/Parochial	88 Enrollment	NYSED
1638	57	HIGHWAY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	132 E 111 St	Pre-K School - Private/Parochial	53 Enrollment	NYSED
<b><i>Colleges and Other Post-Secondary Institutions</i></b>						
1747	35	HELENE FULD SCHOOL OF NURSING	1879 Madison Ave	Independent - Degree Granting Institution	370 Enrollment	NYSED
1604	6	MOUNT SINAI SCHOOL OF MEDICINE	1 Gustave Levy Pl	Independent - Degree Granting Institution	1124 Enrollment	NYSED
1749	33	NY COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE	1800 Park Ave	Independent - Degree Granting Institution	357 Enrollment	NYSED
<b>RECREATIONAL AND CULTURAL FACILITIES</b>						
<b><i>Libraries and Cultural Institutions</i></b>						
1637	141	AGUILAR LIBRARY	174 E 110 St	Public Library - Branch	208650 Annual Circ.	NYPL
1789	37	ONE TWENTY-FIFTH ST. LIBRARY	224 E 125 St	Public Library - Branch	80234 Annual Circ.	NYPL
1610	1	EL MUSEO DEL BARRIO	1230 5 Ave	NYC Cultural Institution	144171 Annual Visits	NYC DCLA
1609	1	MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK	1220 5 Ave	NYC Cultural Institution	186483 Annual Visits	NYC DCLA
<b><i>Parklands</i></b>						
		ABRAHAM LINCOLN PLAYGROUND	5 Ave and E 135 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.991 Acres	NYC DPR
		ALICE KORNEGAY TRIANGLE	Lexington Ave, E 128 St to E 129 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.883 Acres	NYC DPR
		BLAKE HOBBS PLAYGROUND	E 102 St to E 104 St and 2 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1 Acres	NYC DPR/NYCHA
		CENTRAL PARK	5 Ave to Central Park W, 59 St to 110 St	Park/Playground - NYC	840.01 Acres	NYC DPR
		CHERRY TREE PARK	99 St to 100 St, 3 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.95 Acres	NYC DPR/NYCHA
		CRACK IS WACK PLAYGROUND	E 127 St, 2 Ave, and Harlem River Drive	Park/Playground - NYC	1.369 Acres	NYC DPR

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		DR. RONALD E. MCNAIR PLAYGROUND	Lexington Ave bet E 122 St and 123 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.624 Acres	NYC DPR
		DREAM STREET PARK	E 124 St bet 2 Ave and 3 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.252 Acres	NYC DPR
		EAST RIVER PLAYGROUND	FDR Dr, E 106 St to E 107 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.285 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		EUGENE MCCABE FIELD	Park Ave, E 120 St to E 121 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.789 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		HARLEM ART PARK	E 120 St and Sylvan Pl	Park/Playground - NYC	0.347 Acres	NYC DPR
		HARLEM RIVER PARK	E 127 St and Harlem River Drive	Park/Playground - NYC	0.351 Acres	NYC DPR
		HARLEM RIVER PARK	E 127 St, 2 Ave, and Harlem River Drive	Park/Playground - NYC	0.267 Acres	NYC DPR
		JAMES WELDON JOHNSON PLAYGROUND	E 115 St bet 3 Ave and Lexington Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.048 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		LOUIS CUVILLIER PARK	E 125 St, FDR Dr, 1 Ave, Paladino Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	2.752 Acres	NYC DPR
		MAE GRANT PLAYGROUND	N/S E 104 St, Madison Ave and Park Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.97 Acres	NYC DPR
		MARCUS GARVEY PARK	Madison Ave, E 120 St to E 124 St	Park/Playground - NYC	20.165 Acres	NYC DPR
		MARX BROTHERS PLAYGROUND	2 Ave, E 96 St to E 97 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.486 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		MOORE PLAYGROUND	Madison Ave bet E 130 St and E 131 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.766 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		P.S. 155 PLAYGROUND	E 117 St to E 118 St, 1 Ave to 2 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.834 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		PARK	E 102 St bet 2 Ave and 1 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.046 Acres	NYC DPR
		PETER MINUIT PLAYGROUND	Park Ave bet E 108 St and E 109 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.943 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		PLAYGROUND 103 CIII	FDR Dr bet E 102 St and E 106 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.052 Acres	NYC DPR
		POOR RICHARD'S PLAYGROUND	E 109 St bet 2 Ave and 3 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.58 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		RANDALL'S ISLAND PARK	East River and Harlem River	Park/Playground - NYC	256.111 Acres	NYC DPR
		STANLEY ISAACS PLAYGROUND	FDR Dr, E 95 St to E 97 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.227 Acres	NYC DPR

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<b>Parklands</b>						
		SUNSHINE PLAYGROUND	E 101 St bet 3 Ave and Lexington Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.24 Acres	NYC DPR
		THOMAS JEFFERSON PARK	1 Ave, FDR Dr, bet E 111 St and E 114 St	Park/Playground - NYC	15.524 Acres	NYC DPR
		WAGNER HOUSES POOL	E 124 St bet 1 Ave and 2 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.64 Acres	NYCHA
		WAGNER PLAYGROUND	E 120 St bet 1 Ave and 2 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.27 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		WHITE PLAYGROUND	E 105 St to E 106 St bet Lexington Ave and 3 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.684 Acres	NYC DPR
		ARSENAL NORTH	5 Ave bet E 104 St and E 105 St	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	NA	DCAS
		HARLEM RBI	E 100 St to E 101 St bet 2 Ave & 1 Ave	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	0.9 Acres	NYC DPR
		HARLEM RIVER PARK	E 128 St, 2 Ave, 3 Ave, Harlem River Drive	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	5.756 Acres	NYC DPR
		WARDS ISLAND PARK	E River and Hell Gate	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	68 Acres	NYC DPR
		EACH ONE TEACH ONE	Lexington Ave, E 129 St to E 130 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.059 Acres	NYC DPR
		HARLEM RIVER PARK	Lexington Ave, E 130 St to E 131 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.203 Acres	NYC DPR
		PARK AVENUE MALLS	E 59 St to E 96 St and Park Ave	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	4.55 Acres	NYC DPR
		STRIP	E 120 St and Paladino Ave (Sr Rd to FDR Dr)	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.188 Acres	NYC DPR/DOT
		110TH STREET BLOCK ASSOCIATION GARDEN	Madison Ave bet E 110 St and E 111 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.048 Acres	NYC DPR
		117TH ST COMMUNITY GARDEN	E 117 St bet Lexington Ave and 3 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.08 Acres	NYC DPR
		CAROLINA GARDEN	E 122 St bet Park Ave and Lexington Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.063 Acres	NYC DPR
		DIAMANTE GARDEN	E 118 St bet 1 Ave and 2 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.186 Acres	NYC DPR
		EAST RIVER ESPLANADE	FDR Drive, E 96 St to E 125 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	8.595 Acres	NYC DPR/DOT
		EBENEZER WESLEYAN GARDEN	Lexington Ave bet E 100 St and E 101 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.173 Acres	NYC DPR
		FAMILY COMMUNITY GARDEN	E 111 St bet Lexington Ave and 3 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.04 Acres	NYC DPR

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		HARLEM RIVER PARK	Harlem River Dr from E 131 St to W 145 St and W 155 St to Dyckman St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	74.062 Acres	NYC DPR/DOT
		HARLEM ROSE GARDEN	E 129 St bet 5 Ave and Madison Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.163 Acres	NYC DPR
		HUMACAO COMMUNITY GARDEN	E 108 St bet 1 Ave and 2 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.11 Acres	NYC DPR
		JACKIE ROBINSON COMMUNITY GARDEN	E 122 St bet Park Ave and Lexington Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.058 Acres	NYC DPR
		LA CUEVITA GARDEN	E 115 St bet Park Ave and Madison Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.057 Acres	NYC DPR
		LIFE SPIRE GARDEN	Lexington Ave bet E 122 St and E 123 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.02 Acres	NYC DPR
		NEIGHBORS OF VEGA BAJA PARK	E 109 St bet 1 Ave and 2 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.072 Acres	NYC DPR
			E 122 St to E 125 St, FDR Dr to Harlem River Dr	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	2.13 Acres	NYC DPR
		PEACEFUL VALLEY GARDEN	Madison Ave bet E 116 St and E 117 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.052 Acres	NYC DPR
		PIER 107 CVII	FDR Dr at E 107 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.356 Acres	NYC DPR
		PLEASANT PARK GARDEN	E 114 St bet 1 Ave and Pleasant Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.116 Acres	NYC DPR
		PLEASANT VILLAGE COMMUNITY GARDEN	Pleasant Ave, bet E 118 St and E 119 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.383 Acres	NYC DPR
		PUEBLE UNIDO GARDEN	Madison Ave bet E 110 St and E 111 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.054 Acres	NYC DPR
		TRIBORO PLAZA	1 Ave to 2 Ave, E 124 St to E 126 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	2.3 Acres	NYC DPR
		GREENSTREET	1 Ave & E 127 St (Harlem River Drive)	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.035 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	5 Ave and Harlem River Drive West and W 142 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.074 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	E 120 St and Second Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.036 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	E 127 St and 2 Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.085 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	E 131 ST, Lexington Ave & Harlem River Dr	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.018 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive & 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.006 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive Nb and E 96 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.019 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane & 111th St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.008 Acres	NYC DOT

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<b><i>Parklands</i></b>						
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane bet E 100 St and E 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.005 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane bet E 100 St and E 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.001 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane bet E 100 St and E 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.003 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane bet E 100 St and E 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.003 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane bet E 100 St and E 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.005 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	FDR Drive West Lane bet E 100 St and E 102 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.003 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Harlem River Drive Sr Rd West and 5 Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.03 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Paladino Ave and 1 Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.02 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Paladino Ave & Triborough Ex Ramp	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.024 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Second Ave and E 124 St and Triboro Br En Ramp	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.057 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Triborough Bridge ramp adjacent to Amtrak	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.106 Acres	NYC DOT
		THOMAS JEFFERSON PARK	FDR and 114 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.021 Acres	NYC DOT

**PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITIES**

***NYPD, FDNY, Courts, and Correctional Facilities***

1629	47	23 PRECINCT/FD - SQFT - NOT FD	162 E 102 St	NYC Police Station	NA	NYPD
1767	62	25 PRECINCT	120 E 119 St	NYC Police Station	NA	NYPD
1634	65	PED, F.I.U., F.S.D., W.M.D.	104 E 107 St	Other NYPD Facility	NA	NYPD
1788	9	HOUSING PSA# 5	221 E 123 St	NYCHA Police Svc Area	NA	NYPD
1773	33	ENG 35, LAD 14	2282 3 Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY



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<i><b>NYPD, FDNY, Courts, and Correctional Facilities</b></i>						
1629	40	ENG 53, LAD 43	1836-46 3 Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1618	1	ENG 58, LAD 26	1367 5 Ave	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1660	30	ENG 91	242 E 111 St	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1691	1	EMS STATION 10	1918 1 Ave	NYC Emergency Medical Svc	NA	FDNY
1819	40	TRAINING ACADEMY	Wards Island	FDNY Training Facility	NA	FDNY
1769	45	HARLEM COURT HOUSE	170 E 121 St	State/City Court	NA	NYS OCA
<b>NURSING HOMES, HOSPITALS, HOSPICES, AND AMBULATORY PROGRAMS</b>						
<i><b>Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Hospices, and Hospital Inpatient Units</b></i>						
1773	7	NORTHERN MANHATTAN REHABILITATION AND NURSING CENTER	116 E 125 St	Residential Health Care Facility	320 Beds	NYS DOH
1611	1	TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE HEALTH CARE CENTER	1249 Fifth Ave	Residential Health Care Facility	679 Beds	NYS DOH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL CENTER	1901 First Ave	Hospital	356 Beds	NYS DOH
1604	6	MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL	1 Gustave L Levy Pl	Hospital	1171 Beds	NYS DOH
<i><b>Ambulatory Facilities and Programs</b></i>						
1625	16	CARNEGIE HILL ENDO, LLC	1516 Lexington Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1669	1	CENTER FOR COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PRACTICE INC	1900 Second Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1787	1	EAST HARLEM COUNCIL FOR HUMAN SERVICES INC	2253 Third Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1749	24	FOOT CLINICS OF NY	53 E 124 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1786	24	HARLEM EAST LIFE PLAN	2367-69 Second Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1608	5	MOUNT SINAI DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT CENTER, INC.	5 E 102 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1747	35	NORTH GENERAL DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT CENTER, INC.	1879 Madison Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH

**Selected Facilities and Program Sites  
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<i>Ambulatory Facilities and Programs</i>						
1748	35	RALPH LAUREN CENTER FOR CANCER CARE AND PREVENTION	1919 Madison Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1612	1	SENIOR HEALTH PARTNERS INC	4 E 107 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1655	7	SETTLEMENT HEALTH	212 E 106 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1611	1	TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE HEALTH CARE CENTER	1249 Fifth Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1784	47	ADDICTION RESEARCH & TREATMENT CORP	2195 Third Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1745	55	ADDICTION TREATMENT CENTER	1824 Madison Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1647	1	COMPREHENSIVE CARE MGMT D&TC	216 E 99 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1634	3	FMS-CITY DIALYSIS CENTER	105 E 106 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1604	6	MT SINAI D&TC-OB/GYN	1176 5 Ave - Klingenstein Pav	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1604	6	MT SINAI DIAGNOSTIC & TREATMENT CENTER	1468 Madison Ave - Annenburg Bldg	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1786	9	ODYSSEY HOUSE EAST 121ST STREET	219 E 121 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1819	10	ODYSSEY HOUSE MABON CLINIC	13 Wards Island	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1644	32	UPPER ROOM AIDS MINISTRY ADHC	179-185 E 116 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1607	7501	AMBULATORY CARE CENTER	1200 Fifth Ave	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1774	1	BETH ISRAEL MED CENTER #2	103 E 125 St	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1608	5	CENTER FOR ADVANCED MEDICINE	5 E 102 St	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1808	8	FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	413 E 120 St	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1774	1	HARLEM CLINICS #1 #3 #6 #7	103 E 125 St	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1819	10	HELP USA	1 Ward Island	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1604	6	JOSEPH H HAZAN AMB CARDIAC CARE CENTER	5 E 98 St	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1603	1	PSYCHIATRIC OUT-PATIENT CLINIC	1160 Fifth Ave	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1607	5	THE PRIMARY CARE BUILDING	1470 Madison Ave	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1656	100	JHS 117 (ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION COMPLEX)	240 E 109 St	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH

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<b><i>Ambulatory Facilities and Programs</i></b>						
1713	1	MANHATTAN CENTER FOR MATH & SCIENCE	260 Pleasant Ave	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1750	12	PROMISE ACADEMY	35 E 125 St	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1614	21	PS 108	1615 Madison Ave	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1652	16	PS 38	232 E 103 St	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1659	12	PS 83 MENDOZA SCHOOL	219 E 109 St	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1776	20	CS 30&31/R HERNANDEZ & L HUGHES	144 E 128 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1694	1	P.S. 50 - VITO MARCANTONIO	433 E 100 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1816	1	PS 112	535 E 119 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1689	5	PS 155-WILLIAM PACCA	319 E 117 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1640	139	PS 57	176 E 115 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1768	21	PS7 - MS STERN	160 E 120 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1691	1	RENAISSANCE MOBILE DENTAL UNIT	1918 First Ave	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SERVICES**

***Residential***

1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSP CTR- MED. MGD. DETOX	1901 First Ave	Inp Med Managed Detox Svc - Chem Depndncy	19 Beds	NYS OASAS
1753	21	ADDICTS RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION	2015-25 Madison Ave	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	204 Beds	NYS OASAS
1777	1	ADDICTS RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION	1881 Park Ave	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	230 Beds	NYS OASAS
1687	9	DREITZER WOMEN/CHILDRENS CTR- INT RES	315-317 E 115 St	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	25 Beds	NYS OASAS
1786	9	ODYSSEY- FAMILY/ADULTS-CD INT RES REHB	219 E 121 St	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	60 Beds	NYS OASAS
1786	9	ODYSSEY HOUSE ELDERCARE PROGRAM	219 E 121 St	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	68 Beds	NYS OASAS
1819	10	ODYSSEY HOUSE(FAMILY)- CD INT RES REHB	1 Wards Island	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	50 Beds	NYS OASAS

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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1819	10	ODYSSEY HOUSE-(INTAKE)- CD INT RES REH	1 Wards Island	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	45 Beds	NYS OASAS
1819	10	ODYSSEY HOUSE, INC.(ADULT)CD INT RES	1 Wards Island	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	80 Beds	NYS OASAS
1786	9	ODYSSEY MANOR - CD INT RES REHAB	219 E 121 St	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	145 Beds	NYS OASAS
1807	15	PROJECT GREENHOPE - CD INT RES	435-439 E 119 St	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	42 Beds	NYS OASAS
1634	41	ESPERANZA - COMMUNITY RESIDENCE	170-172 E 107 St	Community Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	80 Beds	NYS OASAS
1628	35	PALLADIA, INC COMMUNITY RESIDENCE	1806-08 Third Ave	Community Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	80 Beds	NYS OASAS
1660	3	UPPER MANHATTAN MH CTR- CD CRS	2009 Third Ave	Community Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	20 Beds	NYS OASAS
<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1784	47	ARTC - THIRD HORIZON MMTP CLINIC	2195 Third Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	385 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1774	1	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC - HARLEM 6/7	103 E 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	400 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1774	1	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC - HARLEM NO. 3	103 E 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	400 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1774	1	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC - HARLEM OPD 2	103 E 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	600 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1774	1	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC # 1	103 E 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	400 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1774	1	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC BILLIE'S PLACE	103 E 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	50 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1774	1	BIMC - MMTP- NYSWANDER CLINIC	103 E 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	150 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1669	1	EXTENDED CARE PROGRAM	1900 Second Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	240 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1786	24	HARLEM EAST LIFE PLAN UNIT I	2367-2369 Second Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	500 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1786	24	HELP-MMTP CLINIC UNIT II	2367-2369 Second Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	500 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1786	24	HELP-MMTP KEEP CLINIC UNIT II	2367-2369 Second Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	50 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL CTR- MMTP CLINIC	1900 Second Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	300 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1669	1	PREGNANT ADDICTS ADDICTED MOTHERS PGM	1900 Second Ave	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	129 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS

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<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1669	1	MULTI TRACK ABSTINENCE PROGRAM	1900 Second Ave	Outp Methadone to Abstinence Svc - Chem Depndncy	125 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1784	47	ADDICTION RESRCH/TRMT CO - CD OP	2195 Third Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1669	1	CENTER FOR COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CD OP	1900 Second Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1771	33	CTI HARLEM CD OP	177-185 E 122 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1786	24	HARLEM EAST LIFE PLAN - CDOP	2367-2369 Second Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL CENTER (HHC)	1900 Second Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1807	15	PROJECT GREENHOPE CD OUTPATIENT	435-439 E 119 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1633	10	VIDA FAMILY SERVICES - CD OP	127 E 105 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
<b>MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES</b>						
<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1819	10	ANCHOR COMMUNITY RESIDENCE	108 Wards Island	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	18 Beds	NYS OMH
1710	6	BRIDGE EAST HARLEM HOUSE	407 E 116 St	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	20 Beds	NYS OMH
1819	10	FEGS BRIDGEHAVEN COMMUNITY RESIDENCE	108 Wards Island	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	18 Beds	NYS OMH
1819	10	MANHATTAN PSYCHIATRIC CENTER TRANSITIONAL LIVING RESIDENCE	600 E 125 St	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	45 Beds	NYS OMH
1819	10	MANHATTAN PSYCHIATRIC CENTER TRANSITIONALLIVINGRESIDENCE II	600 E 125 St	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	34 Beds	NYS OMH
1819	10	NEW HARBOUR COMMUNITY RESIDENCE	108 Wards Island	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	18 Beds	NYS OMH
1785	129	ODYSSEY HOUSE HARBOR	246 E 121 St	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	60 Beds	NYS OMH
1771	39	12-BED SHELTER PLUS CARE	186 E 123 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	12 Beds	NYS OMH
1753	52	ADDICTS REHAB CENTER SH/JAMES BRYANT SP-SRO	2027 Madison Ave	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	23 Beds	NYS OMH
1745	5	BLACK VETS NYC DMH NY/NY I - 119TH STREET SRO	22 E 119 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	53 Beds	NYS OMH



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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1634	42	BRIDGE IYANA HOUSE (SP/SRO)	168 E 107 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	16 Beds	NYS OMH
1783	5	COLUMBA SERVICES, INC	209 E 118 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	260 Beds	NYS OMH
1769	7501	CUCS NYCDMH NY/NY I UPTOWN SUPPORTED SROS	198 E 121 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	109 Beds	NYS OMH
1630	22	LENOX HILL CASA MUTUA SH NYCDMH NY NY I SP/SRO	159 E 102 ST	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	54 Beds	NYS OMH
1771	39	SHELTER PLUS CARE 40-BED	186 E 123 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	40 Beds	NYS OMH
1769	7501	SUPPPORTED SCATTERED SITE	198 E 121 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	16 Beds	NYS OMH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL MENTAL HEALTH CENTER	1901 1 Ave	Hospital Based Inpatient Care - Mental Health	122 Beds	NYS OMH
1604	6	MOUNT SINAI PSYCHIATRIC INPATIENT UNIT	1 Gustave Levy Pl	Hospital Based Inpatient Care - Mental Health	103 Beds	NYS OMH
1819	10	KIRBY FORENSIC PSYCH CTR	Wards Island	State Operated Psychiatric Center	160 Beds	NYS OMH
1819	10	MANHATTAN PSYCHIATRIC CTR	Wards Island	State Operated Psychiatric Center	262 Beds	NYS OMH
<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1602	33	CHILD AND FAMILY OUTPATIENT CLINIC	1240 Park Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1775	1	CHILDREN'S MOBILE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	1841 Park Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1747	35	COUNSELING CENTER AT NORTH GENERAL	1879 Madison Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1628	62	EAST HARLEM MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	130 E 101 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1786	24	HARLEM EAST LIFE PLAN COUNSELING CENTER	2367-69 2 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1662	1	JAMES WELDON JOHNSON COUNSELING CENTER	2089 3 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL ADULT MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	1900 2 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL CMHC CHILD/ADOLESCENT CLINIC	1900 2 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH

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<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL CMHC EAST HARLEM CONTINUING DAY TXT	1900 2 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	51 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM	1900 2 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	20 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1604	6	MT. SINAI HOSPITAL - PSYCHIATRIC OP CLINIC	1 Gustave Levy Pl	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1602	25	MT. SINAI PSYCHIATRIC CONTINUING DAY TREATMENT	53-55 E 96 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	45 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1616	1	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLINIC	35 E 110 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1616	1	NORTHSIDE THERAPEUTIC EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER	35 E 110 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	24 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL PACT (TEAM 1)	1901 1 Ave	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1669	1	METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL PACT (TEAM 2)	1901 1 Ave	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1771	39	PATHWAYS EAST HARLEM ACT TEAM I	2258 3 Ave	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1771	39	PATHWAYS EAST HARLEM ACT TEAM II	2258 3 Ave	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1639	52	THE BRIDGE ACT PROGRAM	1795 Lexington Ave	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1819	10	ON SITE REHABILITATION	1 Keener Bldg	Clinic Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1819	10	ON-SITE REHAB (HOMELESS REINVEST)	1 Keener Bldg	Clinic Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1662	1	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	2089 Third Ave	Blended Case Management - Mental Health	3264 Contacts/Year	NYC DOHMH
1772	64	THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.	116 E 124 St	Workshop/Vocational Svc - Mental Health	1339 Hours/Year	NYC DOHMH
1819	10	FEDERATION EMPLOYMENT AND GUIDANCE SERVICE, INC.	1 Keener Building	On-Site Rehabilitation - Mental Health	12483 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1819	10	VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA - GREATER NEW YORK, INC.	1 Keener Building	On-Site Rehabilitation - Mental Health	4039 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1676	11	CASITA UNIDA	320 E 105 St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	80 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1660	4	COMM. SUPPORT SRVC PSYCHOSOCIAL CLUB	2011 3 Ave	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH

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<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1660	4	THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.	2011 Third Ave	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	13114 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1676	11	WESTON UNITED COMMUNITY RENEWAL, INC.	320 E 105 St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	13115 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1771	39	PATHWAYS TO HOUSING, INC.	186 E 123 St	Assertive Community Treatment - Mental Health	4896 Contacts/Year	NYC DOHMH
1639	52	THE BRIDGE, INC.	1795 Lexington Ave	Assertive Community Treatment - Mental Health	4896 Contacts/Year	NYC DOHMH
1769	7501	CENTER FOR URBAN COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.	198 E 121 St	On-Site Supportive Svc in Supported Housing - Mental	5840 Days/Year	NYC DOHMH

**DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICES**

***Residential***

1774	56	ASSN F/HELP OF RETARDED CHILD. (1)	126 E 126 St	Intermediate Care Facility - Resid Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1774	56	ASSN F/HELP OF RETARDED CHILD. (2)	126 E 126 St	Intermediate Care Facility - Resid Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1774	56	ASSN F/HELP OF RETARDED CHILD. (3)	126 E 126 St	Intermediate Care Facility - Resid Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1774	56	ASSN F/HELP OF RETARDED CHILD. (4)	126 E 126 St	Intermediate Care Facility - Resid Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1787	1	COMMUNITY RESOURCES CENTER	2253 Third Ave	Intermediate Care Facility - Resid Dev Disability	9 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1807	18	0265 - METRO NY DDSO (1)	441 E 119 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1807	18	0265 - METRO NY DDSO (2)	441 E 119 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1807	18	0265 - METRO NY DDSO (3)	441 E 119 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1754	100	ASSOC FOR METROAREA AUTISTIC CHILDREN	3a E 129 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1754	102	ASSOC FOR METROAREA AUTISTIC CHILDREN	3b E 129 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1676	34	EAST HARLEM COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY IMPROV	340-348 E 105 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	3 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1669	1	MANHATTAN WILLOWBROOK NON-FUNDED	1901 First Ave	Hospital-Based Inpatient Care - Dev Disability	31 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1787	1	MANHATTAN WILLOWBROOK NON-FUNDED	2253 Third Ave	Hospital-Based Inpatient Care - Dev Disability	30 Beds	NYS OPWDD

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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1611	1	TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE HLTH CARE CTR	1249 Fifth Ave	Hospital-Based Inpatient Care - Dev Disability	50 Beds	NYS OPWDD
<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1774	30	LIFESPIRE, INC.	159 E 125 St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	67 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1774	30	LIFESPIRE, INC.	159 E 125 St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	5 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1774	30	LIFESPIRE, INC.	159 E 125 St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	33 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1774	30	LIFESPIRE, INC.	159 E 125 St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	75 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1634	65	SHIELD INSTITUTE, INC.	110 E 107 St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	83 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1774	56	SINERGIA	2082 Lexington Ave	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	37 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD
1656	100	NYSARC, INC.	240 E 109 St	Recreation - Dev Disability	1530 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1776	20	UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.	144 E 128 St	Recreation - Dev Disability	2319 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH

**DAYCARE AND RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES FOR CHILDREN**

***Daycare and Headstart Facilities***

1610	1	BOYS AND GIRLS HARBOR.INC.	1 E 104 St	Group Day Care - Public	75 Children	NYC DOHMH
1610	1	BOYS HARBOR, INC.	1 E 104 St	Group Day Care - Public	10 Children	NYC DOHMH
1775	33	CITIZENS CARE DAY CARE CENTER,INC.	2322 3 Ave	Group Day Care - Public	130 Children	NYC DOHMH
1684	1	DAWNING VILLAGE, INC.	2211 First Ave	Group Day Care - Public	35 Children	NYC DOHMH
1701	1	DAWNING VILLAGE, INC.	2090 1 Ave	Group Day Care - Public	69 Children	NYC DOHMH
1656	1	EAST HARLEM BLOCK NURSERY,INC.	215 E 106 St	Group Day Care - Public	56 Children	NYC DOHMH
1757	1	EAST HARLEM BLOCK SCHOOLS	2112 Madison Ave	Group Day Care - Public	79 Children	NYC DOHMH
1696	1	EAST RIVER CHILDREN'S CENTER COMMITTEE,INC.	416 E 105 St	Group Day Care - Public	36 Children	NYC DOHMH
1626	1	LEXINGTON CHILDREN'S CENTER	115 E 98 St	Group Day Care - Public	45 Children	NYC DOHMH

**Selected Facilities and Program Sites  
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**MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 11**

<u>Block</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Facility Address</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Capacity / Type</u>	<u>Oversight Agency</u>
<b><i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i></b>						
1640	21	NEIGHBORHOOD DAY NURSERY OF HARLEM, INC.	173 E 112 St	Group Day Care - Public	38 Children	NYC DOHMH
1770	159	PEQUENOS SOULS DAY CARE CENTER, INC	114-34 E 122 St	Group Day Care - Public	73 Children	NYC DOHMH
1808	1	PLEASANT AVENUE DAY CARE CENTER INC.	451 E 120 St	Group Day Care - Public	35 Children	NYC DOHMH
1696	1	SCAN NEW YORK	414 E 105 St	Group Day Care - Public	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
1618	1	THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY	1724-26 Madison Ave	Group Day Care - Public	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1654	11	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	237 E 104 St	Group Day Care - Public	90 Children	NYC DOHMH
1673	6	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	304 E 102 St	Group Day Care - Public	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1610	23	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	1565 Madison Ave	Group Day Care - Public	91 Children	NYC DOHMH
1701	1	DAWNING VILLAGE, INC.	20901 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	36 Children	NYC DOHMH
1795	17	DR. FALU FOUNDATION, INC.	333 E 118 St	Group Day Care - Private	11 Children	NYC DOHMH
1763	1	EPISCOPAL SOCIAL SERVICE OF NEW YORK, INC.	2289 5 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	64 Children	NYC DOHMH
1633	20	FRIENDS AND FAMILY DAY CARE LTD.	1677 Lexington Ave	Group Day Care - Private	64 Children	NYC DOHMH
1633	20	FRIENDS AND FAMILY DAY CARE LTD.	1677 Lexington Ave	Group Day Care - Private	34 Children	NYC DOHMH
1602	44	IMAGINE EARLY LEARNING CENTER	60-62 E 97 St	Group Day Care - Private	25 Children	NYC DOHMH
1602	44	IMAGINE EARLY LEARNING CENTER	60-62 E 97 St	Group Day Care - Private	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1623	7501	NEW YORK CENTER FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS, INC.	1787 Madison Ave	Group Day Care - Private	20 Children	NYC DOHMH
1616	1	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT DAY SCHOOL	1301 5 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	12 Children	NYC DOHMH
1616	1	NORTHSIDE THERAPEUTIC PRESCHOOL	1301 5 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	62 Children	NYC DOHMH
1786	9	ODYSSEY HOUSE, INC.	219 E 121 St	Group Day Care - Private	28 Children	NYC DOHMH
1786	9	ODYSSEY HOUSE, INC.	219 E 121 St	Group Day Care - Private	20 Children	NYC DOHMH
1624	45	PRESCHOOL OF AMERICA, LLC	1501 Lexington Ave	Group Day Care - Private	24 Children	NYC DOHMH

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**MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 11**

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<b><i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i></b>						
1624	45	PRESCHOOL OF AMERICA,LLC	1501 Lexington Ave	Group Day Care - Private	63 Children	NYC DOHMH
1624	60	ST. FRANCIS DE SALES SCHOOL	116 E 97 St	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1624	45	ST. JOHN NEWMAN SCHOOL	1501 Lexington Ave	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1701	1	WONDERFUL QUALITY TIME INC.	21181 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	18 Children	NYC DOHMH
1701	1	WONDERFUL QUALITY TIME,INC.	21181 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	10 Children	NYC DOHMH
1777	5	ADDIE MAE COLLINS COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.	110 E 129 St	Head Start Center - Public	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
1673	6	ADDIE MAE COLLINS COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.	345 E 101 St	Head Start Center - Public	30 Children	NYC DOHMH
1687	42	ASSOCIATION TO BENEFIT CHILDREN	318 E 116 St	Head Start Center - Public	10 Children	NYC DOHMH
1775	1	ASSOCIATION TO BENEFIT CHILDREN	1841 Park Ave	Head Start Center - Public	105 Children	NYC DOHMH
1787	60	COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER INC.	221 E 122 St	Head Start Center - Public	80 Children	NYC DOHMH
1616	1	EAST HARLEM COUNCIL FOR HUMAN SERVICES INC.	30 E 111 St	Head Start Center - Public	74 Children	NYC DOHMH
1709	16	EAST HARLEM COUNCIL FOR HUMAN SERVICES,INC.	440 E 116 St	Head Start Center - Public	160 Children	NYC DOHMH
1637	1	JAMES WELDON JOHNSON COMMUNITY CENTER INC.	120 E 110 St	Head Start Center - Public	46 Children	NYC DOHMH
1684	1	JAMES WELDON JOHNSON COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.	2205 1 Ave	Head Start Center - Public	38 Children	NYC DOHMH
1682	46	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT INC.	302-306 E 111 St	Head Start Center - Public	30 Children	NYC DOHMH
1682	46	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT, INC.	302 E 111 St	Head Start Center - Public	57 Children	NYC DOHMH
1682	46	NORTHSIDE CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT, INC.	302-306 E 111 St	Head Start Center - Public	51 Children	NYC DOHMH
1628	62	THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY	130 E 101 St	Head Start Center - Public	18 Children	NYC DOHMH
1647	1	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	1893 2 Ave	Head Start Center - Public	97 Children	NYC DOHMH
1652	1	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	218 E 104 St	Head Start Center - Public	43 Children	NYC DOHMH

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<b><i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i></b>						
1656	1	UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.	2081 Second Ave	Head Start Center - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
1775	1	ASSOCIATION TO BENEFIT CHILDREN	1841 Park Ave	Head Start Center - Private	8 Children	NYC DOHMH

**FACILITIES FOR SENIORS**

***Senior Centers***

1608	23	CARVER SENIOR CENTER	55 E 102 St	Senior Center	3690 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1688	45	CORSI HOUSE SENIOR CENTER	307 E 116 St	Senior Center	3120 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1769	21	E. HARLEM CNCL NUTRITION PROGRAM	150 E 121 St	Senior Center	3090 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1684	1	EAST HARLEM COAL (JWJ SENIOR CENTER)	2205 First Ave	Senior Center	1680 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1696	1	EAST RIVER SENIOR CENTER	402 E 105 St	Senior Center	1290 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1654	11	GAYLORD WHITE SENIOR CENTER	2029 Second Ave	Senior Center	1440 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1680	45	LEONARD COVELLO SENIOR CENTER	312 E 109 St	Senior Center	3450 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1719	1	PSS HARLEM SENIOR CENTER	18 Mount Morris Park W	Senior Center	1680 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1616	1	SCHOMBURG SENIOR CENTER	1309 Fifth Ave	Senior Center	810 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1775	33	UBA BEATRICE LEWIS SENIOR CENTER	2322 Third Ave	Senior Center	3030 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1647	1	WASHINGTON LEXINGTON SENIOR CENTER	1775 Third Ave	Senior Center	960 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA

**RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES AND FOOD PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS AND FAMILIES**

***Residential***

1613	70	THE REV. ROBERT V. LOTT ASSISTED LIVING CENTER (EHP/ALP)	1261 Fifth Ave	Residential Adult Care Facility	127 Beds	NYS DOH
1630	22	CASA MUTUA	159 E 102 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	54 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1770	50	CASA RENACER	158 E 122 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	60 Singles Units	NYC DHS



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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1783	5	COLUMBA HALL	209 E 118 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	87 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1666	26	EL CEMI HOUSES	252 E 117 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	51 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1710	145	ENCAMPMENT HOUSE	406 E 117 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	9 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1806	41	GREENHOPE HOUSING	414-418 E 119 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	48 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1786	18	HAVEN	239 E 121 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	20 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1753	52	JAMES BRYANT HOUSE	2027 Madison Ave	Permanent Supportive Housing	32 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1667	12	PETER J. SHARP RESIDENCE	223 E117 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	73 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1753	27	VINCENT P. CYRUS PLAZA	73 E 128 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	60 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1745	5	E. 119TH ST. VET'S RES.	22 E 119 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	175 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1819	10	CLARKE THOMAS	1 Wards Island	Single Adult Shelter	234 Beds	NYC DHS
1819	10	HELP SEC SHELTER	Wards Island	Single Adult Shelter	200 Beds	NYC DHS
1819	10	KEENER	Wards Island	Single Adult Shelter	246 Beds	NYC DHS
1819	10	KEENER CSS	1 Keewards Island	Single Adult Shelter	46 Beds	NYC DHS
1819	10	SCHWARTZ NEXT STEP SHELTER	Wards Island	Single Adult Shelter	335 Beds	NYC DHS
1772	52	THE BOULEVARD	2027 Lexington Ave	Single Adult Shelter	101 Beds	NYC DHS
1628	24	JENNIE A CLARKE RES	179-191 E 100 St	Family Shelter	73 Family Units	NYC DHS
1645	5	ROBERT FOX	111 E 117 St	Family Shelter	17 Family Units	NYC DHS
1676	11	EAST RIVER FAM RES	325 E 104 St	Family Shelter	146 Family Units	NYC DHS
1756	67	JULIOS HOUSE-MANH	6 E 132 St	Family Shelter	19 Family Units	NYC DHS
1774	56	SINERGIA	2082 Lexington Ave	Family Shelter	3 Family Units	NYC DHS
<b><i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i></b>						
1746	2	BETH HARK CHRISTIAN COUNSELING PROGRAM CENTER	1832 Madison Ave	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1711	48	FRATERNITE NOTRE DAME	2290 First Ave	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1783	12	FRIENDLY HANDS MINISTRY INC.	225-41 E 118 St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA

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<b><i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i></b>						
1751	126	HARLEM WELCOME TABLE	45 E 126 St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1750	5	HARVEST OF SOULS / HOLY GHOST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH	13-15 E 125 St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1621	50	MT. ZION AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH/ CHURCH OUTREACH	1765 Madison Ave	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1645	40	NEW BEGINNING INTERNATIONAL MINISTRY, INC.	180 E 118 St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1709	21	THE NOURISHING KITCHEN OF NYC	281 PLEASANT AVE	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1754	24	ALL SAINTS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	47 E 129 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1634	65	BAILEY HOUSE, INC/EAST HARLEM SERVICES FOOD PANTRY	104 E 107 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1746	2	BETH HARK CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER	1832 Madison Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1787	1	CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY SERVICES/CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY EAST HARLEM FAMILY REHABILITATION PROGRAM	205 E 122 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1630	22	CASA MUTUA	159 E 102 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1788	8	CHAMBERS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH - LOVE OFFERING PANTRY	219 E 123 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1628	62	CHILDRENS AID SOCIETY-EAST HARLEM	130 E 101 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1711	48	FRATERNITE NOTRE DAME, INC.	22901 Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1783	12	FRIENDLY HANDS MINISTRY INC	225-41 E 118 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1634	9	GOOD NEIGHBOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	115 E 106 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1750	5	HARVEST OF SOULS / HOLY GHOST	13-15 E 125 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1639	62	IGLESIA PENTECOSTAL EL MAESTRO	128 E 112 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1660	42	LIBERATION & HEALING PENTECOSTAL CHURCH	214 E 111 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1687	17	LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ASSUMPTION FAMILY HEALTH SERVICE, INC.	333 E 115 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA

**Selected Facilities and Program Sites  
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**MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 11**

<u>Block</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Facility Address</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Capacity / Type</u>	<u>Oversight Agency</u>
<b><i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i></b>						
1677	33	MACEDONIA CH. ASSEMBLY OF GOD-BREAD OF LIFE FOOD PANTRY	340 E 106 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1660	4	MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NYC - RECOVERY WORKS	2011 Third Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1621	50	MT. ZION AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	1765 Madison Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1645	40	NEW BEGINNINGS INTERNATIONAL MINISTRY	180 E 118 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1673	7501	NEW BRIGHTON CONMMUNITY LDC	325 E 101 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1750	30	SAMUEL'S TEMPLE COGIC	75 E 125 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1633	10	ST. CECILIA'S PARISH SERVICES	125 E 105 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1633	61	MOMENTUM PROJECT @ ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH	120 E 106 St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1774	33	SALVATION ARMY MANHATTAN CITADEL	175 E 125 St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1614	64	YORKVILLE COMMON PANTRY	14 E 109 St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA

**TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES**

***Transportation Facilities***

1819	203	RANDALL'S ISLAND	Randall's Island	Ferry Landing	NA	NYC DPR
1803	1	126TH ST DEPOT	2460 2 Ave	MTA Bus Depot	NA	MTA/NYCT
1627	1	TUSKEGEE AIRMEN	1552 Lexington Ave	MTA Bus Depot	NA	MTA/NYCT
1792	5	MV PUBLIC NY	217 127 St	MTA Paratransit Vehicle Depot	NA	MTA/NYCT
1792	19	MV DBA/ RELIANT	2485 Second Ave	School Bus Garage	NA	NYC DOE
		99TH ST.	1782 3 Ave	NYCT Maintenance and Other Facility	NA	MTA/NYCT

**WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES**

***Waste Management Facilities***

1779	1	DISTRICT FACILITY	110 E 131 St	DSNY Sanitation Garage	NA	DSNY
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<b><i>Waste Management Facilities</i></b>						
1671	1	DISTRICT FACILITY AND GARAGE	343 E 99 St	DSNY Sanitation Garage	NA	DSNY
1772	31	LOT CLEANING HEADQUARTERS AND LOT CLEANING MANHATTAN	177 E 123 St	DSNY Lot Cleaning Vehicle or Derelict Vehicle Storage	NA	DSNY
1819	15	WARDS ISLAND WPCP	Wards Island	Wastewater Treatment Plant	NA	NYC DEP

Note: For Block and Lot information on Parkland and select Transportation properties, refer to source data (<http://www.nyc.gov/html/dcp/html/bytes/dwnselfac.shtml>)



Matthew S. Washington  
**Chairman**

George Sarkissian  
**District Manager**

# COMMUNITY BOARD ELEVEN

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN  
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## COMMUNITY BOARD 11 STATEMENT OF DISTRICT NEEDS FISCAL YEAR 2014

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## District Geography and Demographics

Community Board 11 in Manhattan is bounded by East 96<sup>th</sup> Street and East 142<sup>nd</sup> Street, from Fifth Avenue to the East/Harlem River, and includes Randall's and Wards Island.

According to the 2006-2010 American Community Survey (5 Year Estimates for Public Use Microdata Area 03804 in New York), there are an estimated 122,920 residents of East Harlem. The median age in East Harlem is 32.2 years with an ethnic composition as follows:

<b>Race/Ethnicity</b>	<b>Population</b>	<b>Percentage of Total</b>
Hispanic/Latino	61,164	49.8%
Puerto Rican	32,973	26.8%
Mexican	11,686	9.5%
Black/African American	38,885	31.6%
White	14,117	11.5%
Asian	6,763	5.5%

Large increases in the population of Mexican, African and Asian immigrants has resulted in an increase in the percentage of foreign-born residents in East Harlem, with 21.1% foreign-born in 2000 and 25.9% foreign-born in 2010.<sup>1</sup>

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## City Properties and Land Use

### Background

In the 1970's and 1980's, the City of New York seized ownership of several vacant and underutilized abandoned properties throughout East Harlem. In the 1990's and 2000's most of those properties were developed through various City programs, primarily through partnerships between the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) and private developers. The new housing developed through HPD included several low-income housing developments, mixed-income housing developments (50% market, 30% middle-income, 20% low-income), affordable cooperatives and owner-occupied town houses. As a result of this very active period of development of affordable housing over the past two decades, only a small number of vacant City-owned properties remain in East Harlem.

The New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) also owns several under-utilized properties in East Harlem adjacent to existing public housing, which they are actively considering for development to help raise capital for the financially strapped public authority. These in-fill sites are currently used as parking lots for tenants or as passively consumed open space. While there is currently one such site in pre-development located in Washington Houses, NYCHA has indicated that other sites in East Harlem have already been identified for future development.

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<sup>1</sup> "New York City's Housing and Neighborhoods", Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy – NYU, 2011, p. 100

Affordable housing developments which are sponsored by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) and/or the New York City Housing Development Corporation (HDC) must provide a local community preference for 50% of the available housing during an initial lottery selection process. Unfortunately many of the recently developed projects have not achieved the 50% community preference target, usually because of a combination of inadequate local marketing of the units, not receiving a sufficient quantity of local applications and/or unnecessarily disqualifying local applicants.

### Recommendations

NYCHA must work with Community Board 11 to plan for the potential use of under-utilized in-fill lots throughout the district. Funding should be allocated by local elected officials or private sources to hire consultants who will work with the Community Board and NYCHA to create a development plan for these sites prior to the issuance of a request for proposals to develop these properties.

New development in East Harlem must serve a variety of needs and uses. Residential buildings should target a mixture of household incomes including low, moderate and middle income. Buildings that only have luxury market rate housing will further gentrify the community and displace long term residents. Buildings that only include low-income housing will further concentrate poverty. Mixed income buildings will ensure local residents have access to affordable housing and the opportunity to benefit from the exchange of social capital with more financially stable neighbors.

New development should also include family sized units with two or more bedrooms to accommodate local families looking for more comfortable housing. Developing more affordable homeownership opportunities will ensure that there are more residents with a vested interest in the quality of life of their blocks and community. Mixed-use developments should be supported that not only develop housing but also include commercial and even light manufacturing uses. Such mixed-use development will create jobs, diversify retail offerings and help support the rest of the building financially.

Finally, new developments should take advantage of green incentives and seek LEED certification to include energy efficient elements that will help keep costs down for tenants. Similar green incentives should be utilized by existing buildings.

To ensure new developments sponsored by HPD achieve their 50% local community preference target, HPD and HDC should require all developers to adhere to the *Community Board 11 Affordable Housing Community Preference Guidelines*. These guidelines require the developer and its management company to host pre-marketing information seminars and financial education counseling workshops for applicants. Guidelines require the developer and partners to work with Community Board 11 on a targeted outreach strategy which includes a project website. Public agencies that finance affordable housing should permit the expansion of income brackets, so that lower income applicants can qualify for the respective units.



Additionally, Community Board 11 requires developers and city agencies to adhere to our local hiring preference guidelines which set local hiring targets of 35% for pre-construction jobs, 35% for construction and 50% for post-construction hiring, as well as 35% of the total value of all contracts being awarded to locals businesses.

Developmental and planning efforts must create sustainable communities for residents and families to live, work and shop locally. Reasonable housing costs and sufficient economic growth will create more disposable income, which can then be used to support local retail and commercial corridors.

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## **Cultural Affairs**

### Background

Arts and culture have been instrumental in building East Harlem into a vibrant and thriving community. Creative and innovative ideas are the core attributes of East Harlem's artistic community and are critical to the community's development. East Harlem's arts and cultural foundation has the ability to foster economic development through cultural tourism. In this era of creative knowledge-based economies, working with leaders in political, business and civic positions, East Harlem has the capacity to take full advantage of growing opportunities.

This community is home to two of the most prominent publicly-owned cultural/educational facilities, the Heckscher Building and the Julia de Burgos Cultural Center. Both spaces are utilized by multiple tenants, including non-cultural tenants. El Museo del Barrio is located in the Heckscher Building and shares space with Boys and Girls Harbor and the Department of Parks and Recreation. Several cultural organizations occupying the Julia de Burgos Cultural Center share space with The Heritage School (a Department of Education High School) within the same building.

Despite having incredible cultural institutions, East Harlem does not have an arts and cultural service organization for local groups to cultivate, support and promote cultural/arts community programs. While neighboring communities have groups such as the Harlem Arts Alliance, the Bronx Council on the Arts, and the Northern Manhattan Arts Alliance (NoMAA) that serve this purpose, East Harlem arts and culture groups have no forum dedicated to fostering these collective efforts, yet there is need to build ideas collaboratively.

### Recommendations

Utilizing the organizational capacity of our larger cultural institutions, community partners should collaborate to create a non-profit arts/cultural service organization that cultivates, supports and promotes the work of artists and arts organizations in East Harlem. The arts/cultural service organization will work to organize local cultural organizations and artists and must be representative of a broad base of the arts/cultural community. The Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA) and/or the Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone should provide seed funding to create this arts/cultural service organization. Once established and representative of a

cross-section of the East Harlem community, the arts/cultural service organization should work to develop a comprehensive arts and cultural strategic master plan for the community. The plan should:

- Survey and identify the needs of all existing arts/cultural organizations and artists within the community
- Survey and identify the needs of all existing and proposed arts and cultural facilities
- Data will be used to detail the actual and projected needs, priorities, strengths, weaknesses and opportunities of local artists and arts/cultural infrastructure
- Develop a series of recommendations and projects that local community and elected leaders can support

La Marqueta was a once thriving ethnic food market and one of the most notable landmarks and symbols of the East Harlem community. La Marqueta is administered by the NYC Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and is currently in dire need of revitalization and activation. More recently the siting of the Hot Bread Kitchen incubator program at La Marqueta brought hope of revival, but the handful of small businesses that were there are dwindling again and causing concern. The reluctance of EDC to make a substantial investment in revitalizing La Marqueta as a retail market has been an obstacle to success. EDC must secure the necessary capital funds to renovate La Marqueta and create the environment to attract an anchor tenant that will create foot traffic at La Marqueta.

The Julia de Burgos Cultural Center (JdBCC), also administered by EDC, provides local artists, arts organizations and the community with performance and exhibition space and programming in different forms, genres, media and styles. An official NYC landmark building, it is home to three major Puerto Rican artistic and cultural institutions – The Puerto Rican Traveling Theater, Los Pleneros de la 21 and Taller Boricua. Capital funds have been allocated to upgrade the facility and sound proof the space between the theater and exhibition space. Increased programmatic funds are needed from DCA to help sustain regular programming at JdBCC. Capital funds from DCA, EDC and local elected officials are needed for streetscape and outdoor improvements, which include but are not limited to exterior LED signage communicating programming, public arts initiatives, way-finding systems, improved landscaping and lighting.

El Museo del Barrio needs additional space in order to display more of its permanent collection and accommodate larger and/or traveling exhibitions. The East Harlem Arts and Education LDC (which manages the Heckscher building) should work collaboratively with the existing tenants of the Heckscher building to explore potential expansion of El Museo. DCA and local elected officials should continue to provide capital funds to improve the environmental control system for the museum galleries to ensure the historic collection of art is preserved. Community Board 11 continues to support the museums efforts to seek funding to expand their educational programming for local youth, which will deepen understanding of the rich and diverse history of East Harlem.

The upcoming opening of the new Museum of African Art on Museum Mile provides our community yet another important cultural institution and tourist attraction. The City and DCA should support the Museum of African Art and ensure it opens as expeditiously as possible.

The City’s marketing and tourism agency, NYC & Company, should commit more resources to promoting local arts and cultural offerings in East Harlem. This is vital not only to the arts/cultural community but also the economic development of East Harlem. NYC & Company should collaborate with Community Board 11, local arts/cultural institutions, and the future East Harlem arts/cultural service organization previously mentioned to develop a strategy to boost tourism. They should work with local partners to develop and implement a tourism data collection plan for East Harlem. NYC & Company should open offices in East Harlem and highlight the community’s rich and distinct cultural identity on their website and related media outlets.

Funding should be secured through private sources and/or elected officials to conduct a study to assess historic and landmark sites throughout the community and develop strategies for their sustainable preservation. The study should also identify sites that currently do not have landmark status and protection but meet the criteria for eligibility. Such sites should be forwarded to the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission, and other preservation-related entities for their consideration, landmark designation and protection.

## **Economic Development**

### Background

According to the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2006-2010 American Community Survey of Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA) 3804, the median household income of East Harlem is \$30,759 per year. Of the 97,231 working age residents of East Harlem, 50,887 people (or 52%) are either unemployed or not in the labor force. 43,309 residents are employed in the following industries:

<b>Industry</b>	<b>Residents Employed</b>	<b>Percentage of Total Employed</b>
Educational services, and health care and social assistance	13,949	30.1%
Arts, entertainment, and recreation, and accommodation and food services	7,615	16.4%
Professional, scientific, and management, and administrative and waste management services	4,875	10.5%
Retail trade	4,664	10.1%
Finance/insurance, and real estate and rental/leasing	3,924	8.5%
Other services, except public administration	2,370	5.1%

Transportation and warehousing, and utilities	2,232	4.8%
Public administration	1,791	3.9%
Information	1,488	3.2%
Manufacturing	1,281	2.8%
Construction	976	2.1%
Wholesale trade	855	1.8%
Agriculture, forestry, fishing/hunting, mining	289	.6%

The Department of Small Business Services (SBS) funds the operation of a Harlem Workforce 1 Career Center that is supposed to serve the employment and training needs of East Harlem residents searching for work. Located at 215 West 125<sup>th</sup> Street, the Workforce 1 Career Center is sited to serve the entire Upper Manhattan area and has few formal partnerships with local East Harlem community based organizations, which are necessary to adequately serve our local residents. Other local employment/training providers based in East Harlem more regularly serve the needs of unemployed residents.

East Harlem has active commercial corridors along East 125<sup>th</sup> Street, East 116<sup>th</sup> Street, East 106<sup>th</sup> Street, First Avenue, Second Avenue, Third Avenue and Lexington Avenue. While there have been efforts to develop business improvement districts (BID's) along some of these corridors, none have been successfully created. There are other local organizations such as the East Harlem Business Capital Corporation, East Harlem Chamber of Commerce, Mexican Chamber of Commerce, Great Harlem Chamber of Commerce and East Harlem Restaurant and Bar Association that actively work to support local small businesses along commercial corridors. Many of these local organizations complain that the enforcement of City agency codes and regulations target local small businesses and their customers; thus threatens their financial viability.

The lack of retail diversity along commercial corridors causes local residents to purchase certain goods and services outside of the community. Local East Harlem commercial corridors only capture 35% of the consumer expenditure potential of local residents and \$484 million in potential annual retail sales escape the community each year.<sup>2</sup> Residents shop locally for basic goods and services from retail establishments such as convenience stores, supermarkets, fast food, pharmacies, dry cleaning, barber shops, hair salons, nail salons and discount stores.<sup>3</sup> Surveyed residents expressed demand for additional local stores that provided entertainment services (such as a movie theater), fitness/recreational services, sporting goods, books, electronics/computer goods and super markets with better quality foods.<sup>4</sup>

As of 2008, only 13 firms in East Harlem were certified MWBE's. Many small businesses complain about the difficulty of the certification process, and therefore choose not to become a

<sup>2</sup> "East Harlem Commercial Corridors Assessment", Urban Technical Assistance Project for the East Harlem Business Capital Corporation, 2011, p. 11

<sup>3</sup> "East Harlem Retail Analysis", Community Board 11, 2010, p. 12

<sup>4</sup> Ibid, p. 13

certified MWBE. As a result, local minority owned businesses cannot compete for contracting opportunities created by publicly sponsored development projects with MWBE targets.

### Recommendations

East Harlem's workforce development infrastructure must address the needs of a large number of residents who require employment. Local employment and training organizations and the Department of Small Business Services should work to connect local residents to employment opportunities in growth industries and local development-based employment. SBS and the NYC Economic Development Corporation (EDC) should create and package incentives to attract growth industries to locate in East Harlem, with emphasis on attracting Science, Technology; Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) related businesses to open up additional career opportunities for local residents.

Local hospitals such as Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Metropolitan Hospital and Harlem Hospital (including the future Coler-Goldwater North HHC skilled nursing facilities currently under construction) should work with local workforce development providers to hire qualified local residents for employment – particularly for occupations that require minimal to moderate training and certification and pay living wages (such as nursing assistants, lab technicians/coordinators, medical billing, etc). SBS must increase funding for training vouchers. This funding would then be used by local residents for necessary advanced training and certification to compete for health care or STEM jobs opportunities.

SBS should open an East Harlem Workforce 1 Career Center in the community to optimize our local residents' use of their services. Our local libraries can also be expanded to serve as workforce centers similar to those SBS opened in Brooklyn Central and Flushing libraries.

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development and EDC must work with their development partners to ensure development in East Harlem benefits the community and creates employment opportunities for local residents. They must work with developers to ensure they adopt Community Board 11's local hiring targets – 35% local for pre-construction employment, 35% local for construction related employment and 50% local for all post-construction jobs, as well as 35% of the total value of all contracts being awarded to local businesses.

Small businesses constitute the majority of East Harlem's local commercial sector and must be supported through the current difficult economic environment. SBS should expand local funding for Avenue NYC proposals. SBS must restore funding for the development of business improvement districts (BIDs) and prioritize proposals that organize BIDs on East 125<sup>th</sup> Street, East 116<sup>th</sup> Street, Third Avenue and East 106<sup>th</sup> Street. Avenue NYC funds should also be made available to create or expand merchant associations in East Harlem.

City agencies that regularly enforce codes and regulations which impact small businesses (such as the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Department of Sanitation, Department of Consumer Affairs, Department of Buildings, NYPD, etc.) must create forums where local merchants can be educated on current and changing agency rules and solicit feedback from merchants with complaints of unfair treatment. Such agencies should also ensure that inspectors

enforcing agency rules in East Harlem are bilingual (particularly Spanish speaking). Public and private sources of funds should be made available to assist local businesses to become more energy efficient as a way to reduce their costs and support broader sustainability efforts.

The NYC Economic Development Corporation and Department of Small Business Services must streamline and simplify the MWBE certification process to encourage more local firms to certify. EDC and SBS should partner with local small business associations and non-profit organizations to organize outreach efforts and provide MWBE certification workshops. They must also work to reduce barriers in the contract bidding process to increase MWBE participation.

To increase the number of young adults in the workforce the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) should expand funding for the Young Adult Internship Program, Summer Youth Employment Program, and In-School/Out-of-School Employment Program. DYCD and the Department of Education should create partnerships with local high schools and area hospitals and institutions of higher learning to create science and technology career focused curriculum and internship opportunities.

Tourism offers a unique opportunity to help preserve local arts and culture while furthering economic development goals. In addition to the development of BID's and merchant associations, Avenue NYC funding should continue for existing place-making and tourism efforts in East Harlem. The community needs to also work with NYC & Company to create a tourism strategy for East Harlem and NYC & Company must develop a local presence in the community. EDC should encourage the siting of hotels in East Harlem to promote tourism and create jobs.

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## **Health and Human Services**

### Background

The environmental conditions in which community residents live and work have an enormous impact on our health and have led to several inequalities. East Harlem residents suffer from higher than average rates of disease and often lack access to reliable health care. They are more likely to die prematurely and have higher than normal rates of heart disease, obesity, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, asthma, teenage pregnancies and infant mortality. They are also more likely to be out of the workforce and receiving some form of public assistance and food stamps.

The following health related data was sourced from the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's (DOHMH) Community Health Profile for East Harlem in 2006.

*Premature death* (people that die before the age of 75) – of all NYC neighborhoods East Harlem had the second highest rate of death for people under the age of 75. Premature death is also measured by the number of years of potential life lost if a person dies early. Using that metric, the primary causes of premature death in East Harlem are:

- Heart Disease (17%) – 1,968 years lost
  - HIV-related (16%) – 1,923 years lost
  - Cancer (15%) – 1,776 years lost
  - Drug-related (7%) – 847 years lost
  - Homicide (5%) – 612 years lost
  - Other (40%) – 4,763 years lost
- TOTAL years of potential life lost – 11,889 years

*Access to Health Care* – 29% of East Harlem residents are without a primary care physician (NYC average 24%) and 27% of East Harlem residents are uninsured (NYC average of 18%). Of all NYC neighborhoods East Harlem had the highest avoidable hospitalization rate in 2004.

*Tobacco, Alcohol and Drugs* – 27% of East Harlem residents smoke (NYC average of 18%). The alcohol related hospitalization rate in East Harlem is 190% higher than the NYC average. The drug related hospitalization rate in East Harlem is 181% higher than the NYC average.

*Heart Disease, Obesity and Diabetes* – Heart Disease hospitalization rates in East Harlem were 45% higher than the NYC average. 31% of adults in East Harlem are obese (NYC average of 20%), which is the highest proportion of obese adults among all NYC neighborhoods. 13% of adults in East Harlem have diabetes (NYC average of 9%). Almost half (48%) of East Harlem residents report not exercising at all.

*HIV/AIDS* – East Harlem has the second highest HIV-related death rate in NYC, 277% higher than the City-wide average. The total number of people diagnosed with HIV in East Harlem is 144% higher than the NYC average. Only 27% of East Harlem adults who had more than one sex partner in the past year reported using a condom at their last sexual encounter (NYC average of 38%).

*Asthma* – The number of adults with asthma is 60% higher than the NYC average. The asthma hospitalization rates among adults are 200% higher, and among children 100% higher, than the NYC average. The asthma hospitalization rate in East Harlem is the highest of all neighborhoods in New York City.<sup>5</sup>

*Births* – The average birth rate among teen mothers in East Harlem is almost 90% higher than the NYC average. The infant mortality rate in East Harlem is 50% higher than the NYC average.

The following *social/economic* data was sourced from the 2006-2010 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimates for PUMA 03804 in New York:

- The number of people in East Harlem not in the labor force – 43,627
- Total number of households in East Harlem – 44,695
- The number of households in East Harlem receiving:
  - Social Security Income – 11,712 (26.2% of all households)

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<sup>5</sup> “New York City’s Housing and Neighborhoods”, Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy – NYU, 2011, p. 100

- Supplemental Security Income – 6,176 (13.8% of all households)
- Cash public assistance – 4,009 (9% of all households)
- Food stamps – 11,457 (25.6% of all households)
- Percentage of people in East Harlem with income below the Federal poverty level – 32.5%

## Recommendations

### *Asthma*

The high rates of adult and childhood asthma impact resident’s ability to work and attend school. According to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), asthma rates are more closely correlated to poverty rates than the amount of particulate matter (PM) found in the air, though particulate matter does exacerbate asthma. Addressing issues core to the causes of poverty could potentially alleviate asthma rates.

The New York City Department of Sanitation (DSNY) and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) should work to find alternate locations for the East Harlem Sanitation Garages and Bus Depots, which likely contribute to the airborne PM. While they work to find viable alternate locations for these facilities, both agencies should immediately upgrade their existing East Harlem facilities and fleets with the most advanced indoor air filtration systems and zero emissions buses and sanitation trucks.

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development and New York City Housing Authority should host a series of workshops to educate tenants and landlords on the various indoor triggers for asthma and how they can be mitigated, including pest control.

### *Obesity/Diabetes/Heart Disease*

Various NYC agencies and local community based organizations should coordinate efforts to increase the availability of fresh and healthy foods in East Harlem:

- Promote and market the City’s FRESH program that is available in East Harlem to provide property and business owners zoning and tax incentives to open new grocery stores with fresh foods.
- Expand the DOHMH’s healthy bodegas initiative in East Harlem.

Additional funding should be targeted to expand existing community-based peer-led interventions to promote weight loss and prevent diabetes, which have already produced effective results<sup>6</sup>. The Department of Education should devote additional resources to develop physical education programs for all local schools and expand organized athletics. As many of our local ball fields are often permitted to user not local to the community, the Department of Parks and Recreation should identify regular times to make available local ball fields for “walk-on” community use (which would not require a permit). They should partner with local schools, churches and tenant associations to promote “walk-on” ball field use.

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<sup>6</sup> “Results of a Pilot Diabetes Prevention Intervention in East Harlem, NYC: Project HEED”, American Journal of Public Health, 2010 April; 100(S1): S232-S239.



### *STD's/HIV/AIDS*

The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene should make additional funding available to support local community groups that could manage HIV/AIDS more aggressively and promote treatment that extends life and reduces East Harlem's high rate of HIV-related deaths. DOHMH should partner with local tenant associations, community centers, senior centers and schools (through DOE) to promote STD prevention and condom use.

### *Health Care and Insurance*

Federal initiatives to expand health care to the uninsured must be supported locally to help reduce the high number of uninsured residents of East Harlem. Local, State and Federal officials must work together to increase Medicaid reimbursement rates so local hospitals that serve low-income residents don't suffer financially. DOHMH and the NYC Health and Hospitals Corporation should work to promote greater use of primary care physicians and expand the availability of urgent care programs to reduce the strain on local emergency rooms and decrease the number of avoidable hospital visits.

### *Human/Social Services – Poverty Alleviation*

With so many East Harlem residents out of the labor force and receiving various forms of public assistance, government must refocus its approach from poverty maintenance to poverty alleviation. The NYC Human Resources Administration should partner with the Federal Social Security Administration to develop a pilot program in East Harlem with the goal of eliminating generational dependency on government benefits and shift resources away from transfer payments to human capital development. Funding should target successful early childhood education programs, local schools, job training programs and higher learning, and participants should work towards the goal of self-sufficiency to break the cycle of poverty.

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## **Housing**

### Background

The housing stock of East Harlem is largely rent regulated, but with recent development of new housing, or renovation of existing housing, housing prices have appreciated substantially. The community has a total 39,422 units of occupied housing; of the renter occupied units 38.1% is public housing, 34.3% is stabilized housing, 16.5% is other regulated housing and 11.1% is unregulated housing.<sup>7</sup>

While the community has a large housing stock of affordable housing, much of it is in danger of being deregulated. The Regional Plan Association conducted a study in 2011 of expiring rent regulated buildings and found 12,500 units may become deregulated within the next 30 years (or 31.7% of the entire housing stock):

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<sup>7</sup> "East Harlem Rent Regulated Housing Inventory and Preservation Strategies", Regional Plan Association, July 2011, p. 7

<b>Year of Expiration</b>	<b>Number of Units</b>
2010-2020	2,600
2020-2030	5,200
2030-2040	4,500
2040 and later	200
<b>TOTAL</b>	12,500

The deregulation of affordable housing is being driven by new development and increased property values. In 2010/2011 East Harlem ranked number one of all City-wide neighborhoods for the number of units issued new certificates of occupancy.<sup>8</sup> All the new development has led to the appreciation of housing values and subsequent increases in rent. Again East Harlem ranked number one City-wide in the index of housing price appreciation for 5+ family buildings.<sup>9</sup>

There are still several opportunities for additional development in the community. Both the Manhattan Borough President and Picture the Homeless have conducted studies identifying vacant lots and underutilized buildings. Many of the “tax payer” buildings that have ground floor commercial space and boarded up upper stories are located along the southern section of Third Avenue. There are a total of 143 vacant buildings and lots in East Harlem.<sup>10</sup>

At the same time, while the stock of affordable housing is under threat, the number of owner-occupied units in East Harlem is relatively low. In 2010 only 6.6% of housing units were owner-occupied and East Harlem’s homeownership rate ranked 53 of 59 neighborhoods.<sup>11</sup>

### Recommendations

The New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) has one of the highest concentrations of public housing in East Harlem. While budget constraints have impeded NYCHA’s ability to make substantial capital investments in their existing housing stock, the residents of our community should not have to endure less than adequate housing conditions from a public authority.

NYCHA must focus efforts on replacing persistently broken elevators, improving outdoor lighting and installing cameras for safety. NYCHA tenants regularly complain about their inability to secure necessary repairs to their apartments. There must be more accountability and efficiency in how repairs are made. With long waiting lists of potential tenants, NYCHA must set aside capital funds to repair warehoused apartments that have been vacant for years.

NYCHA’s original purpose was to demolish old dilapidated tenement buildings and provide new clean housing for those in need of low cost temporary shelter or working families who couldn’t

<sup>8</sup> “New York City’s Housing and Neighborhoods”, Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy – NYU, 2011, p. 100

<sup>9</sup> Ibid

<sup>10</sup> “Banking on Vacancy – Homelessness and Real Estate Speculation”, Picture the Homeless,

<sup>11</sup> “New York City’s Housing and Neighborhoods”, Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy – NYU, 2011, p. 100

afford more expensive housing. Over the years the quality of NYCHA housing has deteriorated and persistently poor families without working adults are found more commonly living in public housing. NYCHA must redirect resources toward programs that assist in poverty alleviation instead of poverty maintenance.

NYCHA should pilot a demonstration project in East Harlem selecting one small NYCHA building with a strong tenant association and allowing them to manage their own building, toward the goal of self-sufficiency and possible homeownership. This would be similar to the Tenant Interim Lease Apartment Purchase Program (TIL) that gives Housing Development Fund Corporations (HDFCs) ownership of the building.

Using the data gathered through the Regional Plan Association report, buildings most at risk of rent deregulation based on the anticipated date of expiration must be addressed and supported. Community partners, local non-profit housing developers and the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) should contact building owners and tenant associations to communicate the anticipated date of deregulation and explain the potential impact on tenant rent. In consultation with HPD and pro-bono lawyers, community groups must work together with tenants to develop affordable housing preservation strategies for each building under threat of deregulation.

Several large developments within the community have been purchased by private equity firms that are deregulating affordable housing. Existing tenants of the newly deregulated buildings, as well as tenants of other poorly managed buildings, complain about poor housing conditions and have accused landlords of purposefully neglecting their responsibilities in order to push tenants out. Tenants regularly complain about broken appliances, holes in floors/walls, no heat or hot water and erroneous eviction notices when rent has been paid. Community advocates must work together to secure funding to hire dedicated lawyers to provide legal representation for tenants that are being harassed by landlords. Sources of potential funding include elected officials and private fundraising.

Ownership of many City-owned buildings have been transferred to resident occupants through the TIL program. TIL works with residents of City-owned residential buildings to organize tenant associations to become managers of their own buildings. If self-management is successful, the building is then sold to the tenants for a nominal fee and converted into a HDFC cooperative. Unfortunately while the goals of the program were good, many of the TIL/HDFC buildings in East Harlem have fallen into disrepair and financial distress. As part of the TIL program, HPD and selected community partners are supposed to provide technical assistance in helping the HDFC buildings become self-sufficient. It is critical that HPD and the partners be more proactive in the participants' self-management to ensure program success.

As aforementioned, there remain many vacant properties or under-utilized buildings in East Harlem. It is imperative that the community, elected leaders and HPD work collaboratively to create the necessary incentive(s) for private property owners to upgrade their sites. These upgraded sites should include a balance of mixed-income affordable apartments and the community should receive preference for 50% of the newly developed housing to ensure local housing needs are addressed.

HPD should coordinate workshops for property owners to educate them on the various incentive programs available to make their buildings more green and energy efficient.

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## **Parks and Recreation**

### Background

Obesity rates among children and adults in East Harlem are very high. Consequently the need for high quality, well maintained, secure and modern multi-cultural parks and playgrounds is paramount to the well-being and health of community residents.

According to the NYC Department of Parks and Recreation, there are 28 parks and playgrounds in East Harlem and approximately 92 community gardens. While data indicates that 45.3% (544.52 acres) of East Harlem is public open space, Randall's Island and Wards Island alone comprise 89.9% of that space (and 43% of our total public parkland). Unfortunately community residents often have difficulty accessing Randall's and Wards Island as they are not directly adjacent to the community and require residents to cross a footbridge over the East River, or walk, take bus/automobile over the Robert F. Kennedy Bridge at 125<sup>th</sup> Street.

The median ratio of public open space in East Harlem is about 1.5 acres/1,000 residents, while the City designates an area with at least 2.5 acres/1,000 residents as a well-served area. East Harlem has four major parks:

- Randall's Island – 273 acres
- Wards Island – 68 acres
- Marcus Garvey – 20 acres
- Thomas Jefferson – 15 acres

Through the efforts of the Randall's Island Parks Alliance (RIPA), major capital investments have been made over the past several years to public parkland at Randall's and Wards Islands which have transformed the space into a regional destination. Much of the passive recreational space was redeveloped into over 60 ball fields that can accommodate soccer, baseball, softball, football, lacrosse, field hockey and rugby. Two natural environments, a salt march and fresh water wetland, were reestablished to create new habitats that can be used to educate local children. RIPA and Sportime (the operators of a 20 court tennis center concession on Randall's Island) have proposed an expansion to the tennis center to add 9 courts on public land that currently serves as a parking lot.

The following public open spaces are currently, or will soon be, redeveloped and improved:

- White Playground – complete reconstruction
- 110<sup>th</sup> Street Playground and its environs (Central Park) – reconstruction of playground and Meer pathways
- Blake Hobbs Playground – complete reconstruction

- Poor Richards Playground – replacement of deteriorating playground safety surface
- Baseball field and club house at Marcus Garvey Park
- Thomas Jefferson Park – new Skate Park

### Recommendations

The Department of Parks and Recreation and local elected officials should work together to identify funding for the following capital projects:

1. Repair and Reconstruction of the East/Harlem River Esplanade from 96<sup>th</sup> Street to 125<sup>th</sup> Street – The esplanade is slowly deteriorating and falling into the East/Harlem River and needs major infrastructure improvements to rebuild or reinforce the super-structure underneath the parkland and the FDR Drive. In addition to the structural improvements, the surface of the esplanade is full of sink holes, some large enough for an adult to fall through, including sink holes that have fallen completely through to the river. The Department of Parks and Recreation must immediately address these safety hazards and repair all such sink holes as children commonly play in this area.
2. Complete the Construction of Phase A of the East/Harlem River Esplanade (125<sup>th</sup> Street to 135<sup>th</sup> Street) – This area has been closed and used as staging area for the Third Avenue and Willis Avenue bridge reconstructions. As both projects are soon to be complete, the Department of Transportation has indicated it will continue to use the area to stage construction of the upcoming 127<sup>th</sup> Street viaduct reconstruction. Funds must be allocated to start construction of the esplanade parkland and bikeway immediately following DOT use of this area.
3. Construct a Comfort Station in Harlem River Park – As the park is located on the opposite side of the Harlem River Drive, residents who use this space are often far away from bathroom facilities and need a nearby comfort station. A composting comfort station should be considered as an alternative to the traditional sewer system connected comfort station.
4. Rehabilitate the Historic/Landmark Bell Tower in Marcus Garvey Park - The Mount Morris Park Community Improvement Association, Marcus Garvey Park Alliance and Community Board 11 must press local elected officials to allocate funds and rehabilitate the deteriorating bell tower which can be used by local residents and tourists alike and offer spectacular views of the surrounding neighborhoods.

The City should restore yearly cuts to the expense budget of the Department of Parks and Recreation that have caused steady reductions in staffing, and consequently parks maintenance staff are unreasonably overextended. Parks and Recreation staff visit and maintain East Harlem parks less often as a direct result of the budget cuts. The Department of Parks and Recreation must increase funding for district staff to ensure our parks and playgrounds are clean and safe. Local community organizations and businesses should form alliances or “friends of” organizations to pool private sources of funds and support local parks and playgrounds.

The Department of Parks and Recreation must ensure that the use of local ball fields are not dominated by organized groups outside the community that secure parks permits annually. Local residents often do not use the permitting system and opportunities must be preserved at local ball fields for “walk-on” community use which would not require a permit.

Parks and Recreation must also keep our local swimming pools open and maintain sufficient hours of operation. They need to keep playground sprinklers working more regularly as they are often inoperative. Pools and sprinkler may offer low-income residents their only opportunity to cool down in the oppressive summer heat.

The Randall’s Island Parks Alliance must continue to work with Community Board 11 on future planning and development of Randall’s Island. RIPA and the Department of Parks and Recreation must ensure that on-going development does not limit uses to sporting activities but also includes playgrounds for young children and passive recreation space for picnics, pick-up games, etc. Transportation and access issues to Randall’s Island must be addressed. The M35 bus route that goes to Randall’s Island must be reevaluated to improve safety. The bus route should also be extended to Fifth Avenue to ensure residents from the entire district have better access. Ferry and Water Taxi services need to be considered from East Harlem.

There are several forms of community gardens in East Harlem. GreenThumb Gardens are publicly owned by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Other non-profit organizations such as the New York Restoration Project, the Trust for Public Land and the Manhattan Land Trust all have gardens in East Harlem. Typically most gardens have community residents and/or members that serve to maintain the gardens and are required to keep them open to the public a minimum of 10 hours per week from April 1 through October 31. Unfortunately many of these gardens do not maintain the required public open hours and often have exclusive membership that privately consumes these spaces. GreenThumb in particular needs additional funding to properly execute their oversight role and ensure these gardens are more inviting and open to the public. Non-profit organizations that own community gardens must regularly check to determine if garden members are keeping these spaces open to the public. Community garden licensees granted site control of gardens who are not maintaining their license agreements, including maintenance of public hours, must have their license revoked.

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## **Public Safety and Transportation**

### Background

While crime rates in East Harlem have decreased over the past two decades from historic highs, there has been a recent increase in gang related activity, particularly among youth, which has led to increased violence and isolation for residents of public housing. According to a report compiled by the Harlem Community Justice Center titled “East Harlem Juvenile Gang Taskforce 2011 Needs Assessment”:

- Between 2007-2009 the NYPD reported an increase in youth gangs in Upper Manhattan from 10 gangs and 150 members to 29 gangs and 1000 members

- Gang involved youth were responsible for 29% of all gun related homicides in Upper Manhattan
- Between 2009-2010 arrests rates in East Harlem were up 63% for murder, and gang arrests were up 134%
- 63% of East Harlem youth surveyed felt that gangs are a “very serious problem”
- In 2008, East Harlem had the 7<sup>th</sup> highest rate of detention for youth in NYC and the 4<sup>th</sup> highest rate of admission to juvenile state placement in New York State
- The NYPD reports that there are 13 active gangs in East Harlem, with 11 of the 13 gangs involved in ongoing rivalries or conflicts
- The number of shootings in public housing developments (where most gangs are located) almost doubled from 2008 to 2010
- 37% of youth surveyed in East Harlem avoid areas of the community due to gang-related concerns, and 22% of youth stated that they carry a weapon

While gang activity may have increased, innocent neighborhood residents have complained about increased NYPD stop-and-frisk tactics, which disproportionately target African Americans and Latinos and was utilized more in 2011 than any previous year. As a percentage of the total population, the 23<sup>rd</sup> Precinct (East Harlem – south) and 25<sup>th</sup> Precinct (East Harlem – north) had the second and fifth highest number of total stops City-wide.<sup>12</sup>

With further development of the community, there have been increases in quality of life reporting, especially pertaining to nuisance bars and loitering around the intersection of 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue. Many of the quality of life concerns raised are a result of resident interactions with clients of social service providers, particularly drug treatment facilities and homeless shelters. There are 10 methadone clinics in the immediate area surrounding 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue. The following is an aggregate list of all such facilities in East Harlem<sup>13</sup>:

<b>Facility Type</b>	<b>Capacity</b>
Chemical Dependency Services – Residential	1,157 beds
Chemical Dependency Services – Non-Residential	4,299 capacity
Mental Health Services – Residential	1,021 beds
Mental Health Services – Non-Residential	2,486 capacity
Residential Facilities (Adults and Families)	2,112 units or beds
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11,075</b>

The impact of vehicular traffic and congestion in East Harlem has no doubt contributed to particulate matter in the air that triggers asthma. Several bridges and heavily traveled commuter corridors are adjacent to or pass through East Harlem including the Tri-Borough/RFK Bridge, Willis Avenue Bridge, Third Avenue Bridge, Madison Avenue Bridge, the Harlem River Drive/FDR Drive and several popular avenues and cross streets (with most AM and PM commuter vehicles not originating from this community). Heavy vehicle traffic has a negative impact on

<sup>12</sup> “Stop and Frisk 2011 – NYCLU Briefing”, New York Civil Liberties Union

<sup>13</sup> “Manhattan Community District 11 – District Profile”, NYC Department of City Planning, 2011

pedestrian safety at several key intersections and it causes issues of reliability of NYC Transit bus lines.

Along with the heavy vehicle congestion, East Harlem has two Sanitation garages and three MTA bus depots. The emissions created by the additional bus trips and sanitation truck trips to the garages/depots add to the particulate matter in the air which triggers asthma. The asthma related hospitalization rate in East Harlem is higher than any other NYC neighborhood<sup>14</sup>.

### Recommendations

Community efforts to curb youth violence, particularly among gangs, cannot rely on traditional policing alone. The NYPD should expand the Juvenile Robbery Intervention Program (JRIP) in East Harlem that works more closely with juvenile offenders, their families and local social service providers to develop more holistic interventions aimed at preventing future crime. The NYPD should also pilot the “call-in” approach in East Harlem, developed by John Jay College Professor David Kennedy. This model has proved successful in other cities and works by pulling together several gang members into a meeting with community representatives they respect, and law enforcement officials who communicate their desire to keep the youth out of jail if they cooperated, but also aggressively target gang members if they do not participate.

While aggressive NYPD tactics are necessary within the appropriate context, the excessive use of stop-and-frisk must be reformed. Most stops are unfairly targeting innocent African-Americans and Latinos and create distrust between the NYPD and the local community. The NYPD should provide officers on patrol with more clear guidance on when a stop is appropriate and refocus efforts on developing trust with the community. Police officers that work in a specific precinct for an extended period of time build stronger relationships and respect for the local community. Unfortunately police officers rarely stay at one precinct for very long and are often reassigned to other units or precincts based on fluctuations of crime, and consequently never develop close connections with a particular community and its residents.

The NYPD and the New York State Liquor Authority must work more collaboratively to mitigate the impact of problem bars within the community. Through the use of the Multi-Agency Response to Community Hotspots (MARCH) program, which are coordinated enforcement efforts of multiple State and local agencies, nuisance bars must be persuaded to adjust behavior and respect resident quality of life.

Resident quality of life is also impacted by the disproportionate amount of special needs facilities that are sited in East Harlem. While there are social needs within the community that many of these providers address, often many of their clients come from outside the district and loiter at major intersections like 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue. All City agencies must consider “fair share” requirements when choosing where to site facilities, to ensure communities are not unfairly burdened by facilities that impact quality of life. As such, no additional chemical dependency facilities or homeless shelters should be sited in East Harlem without the approval of Community Board 11.

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<sup>14</sup> “New York City’s Housing and Neighborhoods”, Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy – NYU, 2011, p. 100



In addition to the above facilities, the siting of sanitation garages and bus depots in East Harlem has been detrimental to our community. The impact on the environment and health of our community are evidenced by the high asthma hospitalization rates for both adults and children. The two Department of Sanitation Garages and three Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) bus depots must be relocated in the long term and modernized in the short term to mitigate the environmental impact.

The MTA and City must work aggressively with Federal partners to secure funding for Phase 2 of the Second Avenue Subway, to ease congestion on the Lexington Avenue lines, and provide an alternative to unreliable bus lines. The most inconsistent bus lines along Madison and Fifth Avenues must be improved and made more dependable. The MTA and the Department of Transportation (DOT) must also work to improve conditions around the 125<sup>th</sup> Street Metro North Station, including the installation of better lighting, pedestrian safety improvements at the intersection and renovation/utilization of the old comfort station on the south side of 125<sup>th</sup> Street across from the Metro North Station.

The Department of Small Business Services should work with local community partners to develop a business improvement district along East 125<sup>th</sup> Street to address quality of life concerns along the corridor and enhance economic activity.

The MTA and Department of Homeless Services (DHS) should relocate the bus stop for their Randall's Island bound buses (the M35 and the DHS charter bus) from its current location on Lexington Avenue between East 125<sup>th</sup> Street and East 126<sup>th</sup> Street. The sidewalk on Lexington Avenue is very narrow and pedestrian flow to and from the subway station often creates excessive congestion. Passengers waiting for the buses on Lexington Avenue, or entering and exiting the buses, obstruct passing pedestrians and create an unsafe situation as pedestrians are often forced onto the street.

Excessive vehicular traffic has created safety problems at key intersections throughout the community. The DOT should conduct engineering studies of the following locations, with the goal of improving pedestrian safety and easing vehicular congestions:

- East 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue
- East 116<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue
- East 135<sup>th</sup> Street and Madison Avenue
- East 96<sup>th</sup> Street and Second Avenue
- Madison Avenue between East 96<sup>th</sup> Street and East 101<sup>st</sup> Street

The DOT must continue the installation of pedestrian crossing signals with count-down timers at all East Harlem intersections, starting with the above problem intersections. The DOT should conduct studies of the entire 125<sup>th</sup> Street corridor and East 96<sup>th</sup> Street corridor to develop recommendations to improve vehicular traffic flow and pedestrian safety. Community Board 11 and the DOT need to work collaboratively to identify commercial corridors that currently do not have parking meters and work with local businesses and residents to consider installation of parking meters to encourage vehicular turnover during the day.

The Department of Transportation’s efforts to incentivize alternative modes of transit into and around New York City must be supported. Daily commuter traffic through East Harlem impacts resident quality of life and health. In the next round of Bike Share station siting, the DOT and the selected Bike Share vendor should find several key sites around East Harlem to make Bike Share available as an alternative to vehicles. The City’s efforts to implement a congestion pricing system to toll commuters and provide a disincentive to vehicular travel should be supported, with the inclusion of a residential parking permit system in East Harlem to ensure commuters don’t park on local streets.

## Seniors

### Background

Community Board 11 seniors need a safe and secure environment which includes quality affordable housing or assisted living options and reliable health care. There are an estimated 13,522 residents of East Harlem living over the age of 65 (or 11% of the community’s population).<sup>15</sup> East Harlem seniors suffer from greater mobility impairment and higher rates of poverty than seniors in Manhattan as a whole<sup>16</sup>:

	<u>East Harlem</u>	<u>Manhattan</u>
<b>Seniors, % Mobility Impaired</b>	28.7%	17.5%
<b>Seniors, % Living at Federal Level of Poverty</b>	48.7%	29.3%

The primary language of East Harlem seniors is evenly split, 46% English speaking and 47% Spanish speaking.<sup>17</sup> Seniors living in the community often must contend with the needs of dependents as 1,704 grandparents in East Harlem are responsible for grandchildren.<sup>18</sup>

### General Needs – Aging Improvement District

In 2011, the New York Academy of Medicine, in partnership with the NYC Department for the Aging, created an Aging Improvement District (AID) in East Harlem – this effort was sponsored by Councilmember Melissa Mark-Viverito. Through the AID, seniors in our community met with city officials, local businesses and leaders of local institutions to think strategically of low-cost quality of life improvements for an aging population.

The AID conducted a series of community discussions with over 200 older adults to determine what they thought were their most pressing needs. Through these discussions they identified the following five priority areas of need:

<sup>15</sup> 2006-2010 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimates, PUMA 03804, New York

<sup>16</sup> NYC Department for the Aging, Profile of Older New Yorkers, February 26, 2010, p. 24-25

<sup>17</sup> Ibid, p. 26

<sup>18</sup> 2006-2010 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimates, PUMA 03804, New York

- Increasing seating for older adults inside and outside, especially in locations where people wait on lines
- Improving access to laundry
- Improving access to swimming pools
- Improving safety and access to the intersection of 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue as a transportation and shopping hub
- Connecting older adults to existing community events and resources and making those resources and events more age-friendly

### Recommendations

Community based organizations and the Department for the Aging (DFTA) should work to consolidate information about resources available to seniors. The information should be shared with seniors through existing networks, such as senior centers, through multilingual public service announcement and by hosting a series of public forums.

In addition, the work of the AID has served to organize community efforts and started to address some of the concerns identified by local seniors. It is essential that this work continue and the AID receive additional funding through the NYC Department for the Aging (DFTA) and the NYC Council.

As previously noted, almost half of the seniors in East Harlem live at or below the Federal level of poverty. Consequently the increased cost of housing has drastically impacted seniors. They have fewer housing choices, particularly those that are mobility impaired and need access to elevators or more intensive assisted living arrangements. The Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD), along with DFTA, must identify local, State and Federal sources of housing subsidies to encourage the development of age-friendly affordable housing and a range of assisted living options in East Harlem.

Many of our seniors have been living in the same homes for decades and the deteriorating conditions of their homes have often been ignored by landlords. Unfortunately as they age and become more dependent on their local network of nearby family and friends, seniors often choose to cope with their poor housing conditions rather than move to a more habitable home. HPD should create a specific program that will regularly monitor and inspect the housing conditions of vulnerable seniors. HPD should also encourage landlords to make necessary repairs in buildings with high concentrations of seniors, particularly broken laundry machines.

Additional funding is needed for home health aid programs in East Harlem to expand the number of available aides and also pay higher wages to attract quality professionals. Home health aides are essential to assist seniors in their daily activities, particularly for those that can not afford to hire a home health aide privately and would otherwise be isolated in their homes. DFTA and the Department of Youth and Community Development should partner to create a pilot program in East Harlem that would encourage multi-generational care of seniors, connecting youth to seniors who are mobility impaired.

In response to the need identified through the AID for increased seating for seniors throughout the community, the Department of Transportation should increase funding for its public benches program. The public benches program was recently created by DOT and already installed a small number of benches in East Harlem. Strategically placing benches in public areas throughout the community will allow seniors to walk further distances and rest when needed.

In order to improve safety and access to the intersection of 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue, the quality of life issues in and around the intersection must be addressed. The Department of Small Business Services should work with the local community to plan and develop a business improvement district (BID) along East 125<sup>th</sup> Street. The BID would hire additional personnel to keep the corridor clean, particularly the intersection of 125<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue, and advocate for increased security presence.

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## **Youth and Education**

### Background

To address the unique challenges associated with a growing population of youth in East Harlem, the community and City must work together to reform local public schools, improve access to early childhood education and afterschool programs and curb youth violence.

According to the 2006-2010 American Community Survey (for PUMA 03804 in New York) an estimated 29,320 East Harlem residents, or 24% of the community's population, is under the age of 18 years. A disproportionate amount of youth in East Harlem live in poverty, with 42.5% of residents under the age of 18 years having lived below the poverty level within the last 12 months, compared with 29.3 % of resident 18 years and older. Of the 12,491 households in East Harlem which include children under the age of 18 years, 8,422 households are headed by single parents.

Educational achievement in East Harlem begins to fall behind as early as nursery and preschool. While there are 8,128 children under the age of 5 years in East Harlem, only 2,256 or 27% are enrolled in nursery or pre-school programs. 33.1% of residents do not graduate from high school and only 23.9% have earned a bachelor's degree or higher.

Public education in East Harlem has often failed community children. According to the Department of Education (DOE) only 37% of children in elementary and middle schools in East Harlem passed their English and Language Arts (ELA) tests, and only 49% passed the Math tests. While the top five under-performing schools in East Harlem had ELA and Math pass rates ranging from 8.8% - 19.6% and 12.9% - 22.1% respectively, several schools have been more successful and demonstrate that local schools can produce positive outcomes. Over the past several years the Department of Education has phased-out several failing schools and opened a number of new smaller schools (including several charter schools) in an effort to improve the quality of education in East Harlem.

## Recommendations

Early childhood education and development is vital to long-term outcomes. Publicly funded daycare programs must be educationally enriching and stimulate social development similarly to private daycare. The Administration for Children's Services (ACS) must allocate additional funds to increase the availability of early childhood education in East Harlem and ensure access to a higher percentage of children. Additionally, ACS must increase the amount of funds allocated per child for childcare so these services go beyond baby-sitting and enhance the child's development and learning.

The Department of Education must reassess its strategy to reform local schools and more aggressively pursue measures that improve public schools in addition to phasing-out failing schools. DOE needs to ensure a greater percentage of teachers are certified in East Harlem, with advanced degrees in their respective areas of specialization. DOE and the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) should work collaboratively to create financial incentives and promote outstanding teachers, and work to provide additional professional development or remove underperforming teachers. Together the DOE and UFT must develop a performance evaluation tool that fairly and accurately evaluates teacher performance as the existing satisfactory-unsatisfactory evaluation is not helpful to schools or teachers.

DOE and local elected officials need to provide additional resources to improve access to technology in our public schools (ie laptops, smart boards, adaptive software platforms, student/teacher/parent communication tools). DOE and the UFT should provide dedicated funding to organize an outreach effort to increase parent participation in East Harlem. Local school principals can explore new ways to collaborate with institutions of higher learning, particularly Hunter College and their new East Harlem campus.

Community based organizations, select local schools and the DOE should create a forum for local schools to collaborate and share best practices to encourage improvement at underperforming schools. DOE should also provide targeted assistance and resources, with greater accountability, to under-performing schools. School principals and DOE need to require greater accountability from "networks" and inquire how they have worked to support or assist local schools, particularly under performing schools. If after sufficient opportunity and resources schools continue to under-perform, DOE must focus efforts on more substantial intervention strategies. DOE must make these decisions in consultation with the community and Community Board. The Community Board should establish close working relationships with local schools to have a better understanding of how potential DOE intervention strategies might work, or if schools should be closed

The New York Public Library (NYPL) should invest in installing more computers at local libraries. Both the 125<sup>th</sup> Street Library and Aguilar Library have computer labs that are over-used. NYPL can collaborate with community groups to create and offer computer literacy and programming courses at the libraries.

The Department of Youth and Community Development must preserve and expand funding for programming in East Harlem. With a growing population of youth, many of whom never had

access to early childhood education and attend under-performing schools, the need for comprehensive complementary after-school and employment programs is vital. DYCD should expand after school and evening programming, providing viable alternatives to at-risk youth, targeting older teenage students with evening recreational activities. Additional funding is also needed for school-to-work programming such as the Young Adult Internship Program (with a site needed in East Harlem) and the Summer Youth Employment Program. The community, DYCD and local hospitals should collaborate to create a program that partners local youth with internships at local hospitals.

Recent increases in gang related violence (see Public Safety and Transportation for data) requires a response that goes beyond traditional policing and responds more broadly to the needs of at-risk youth in East Harlem. The NYPD needs to expand the existing Juvenile Robbery Intervention Program (JRIP) to encourage home visitation and social intervention of youth arrested for robberies. The NYPD and local social service agencies should pilot the “call-in” model in East Harlem, pioneered by John Jay College Professor David Kennedy. This model of intervention has reduced violent crime by up to 60% in Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles. Often referred to as Operation Ceasefire, it has brought gang members into meetings with community members they respected, social services representatives who could help them, and law enforcement officials who told them that they preferred not to make arrests and instead wanted the gang members to stay alive, but that they planned to aggressively target people who retaliated.

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## **Zoning**

### Background

East Harlem is generally zoned as medium density residential districts with commercial corridors along the avenues and two-way cross streets. In 2003, the area east of Lexington Avenue between East 124<sup>th</sup> and East 99<sup>th</sup> Streets was rezoned to create contextual zoning districts with height limits, as well as to encourage development. The rezoning aimed to preserve the residential low-rise character of mid-block streets while adding density to the avenues. In 2008, the 125<sup>th</sup> Street corridor was rezoned to promote commercial growth, arts, culture, and housing development between the Hudson to Harlem Rivers. The remainder of the district is generally zoned R7-2, with light manufacturing and antiquated commercial zoning throughout the area. Unfortunately the district has been subjected to spot-zoning or smaller zoning changes and development with no coordinated vision for economic growth, affordable housing and the general overall needs of the community.

### Recommendations

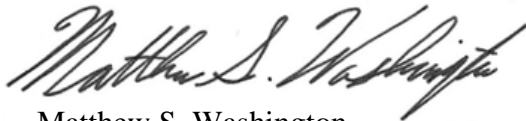
In 2010, the Community Board resolved to move forward with a rezoning effort to change zoning districts that did not meet with the needs of the community. The board is currently working with CIVITAS, a locally based civic not-for-profit organization, to rezone a section of the district bounded by East 115<sup>th</sup> Street and East 132<sup>nd</sup> Street, from Lexington Avenue to Madison Avenue. This area includes several potential development sites, particularly along the

Park Avenue corridor. It also includes recent developments that are out of character with the surrounding community. Most of this area is currently zoned R7-2, with manufacturing uses permitted along Park Avenue north of 126<sup>th</sup> Street. Community Board 11 has identified three core goals for the rezoning area:

- Plan for economic opportunities particularly on vacant lots, including the Park Avenue corridor
- Create opportunities for affordable housing by mandating the inclusionary housing program
- Encourage appropriate height limits and contextual zoning in mid-blocks and on avenues

After reviewing existing conditions in the rezoning area, we are now working to engage local community partners and residents to work collaboratively and identify new zoning districts that will meet the needs of the community. Once the rezoning framework is developed, Community Board 11 will forward our recommendations to the Department of City Planning (DCP). Subsequently DCP will conduct all necessary environmental assessments and submit an application for review through the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP).

Future rezoning initiatives should review the inclusion of a commercial-overlay along East 106<sup>th</sup> Street to reflect the current commercial character of that street, and the development of rezoning recommendations for the area south of East 115<sup>th</sup> Street to East 96<sup>th</sup> Street, between Lexington and Fifth Avenues reflecting current needs.



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