

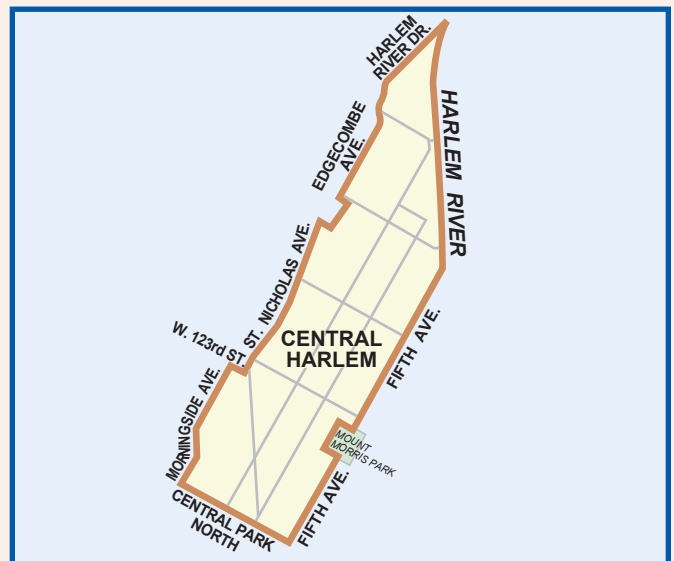
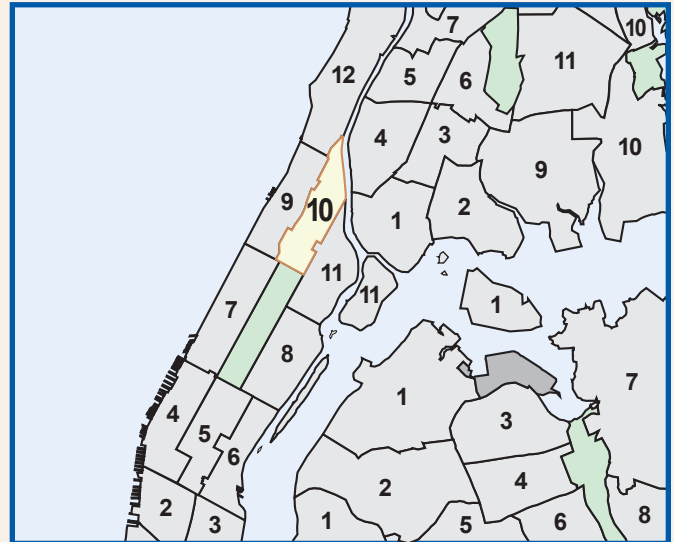
# MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 10

TOTAL POPULATION	1990	2000	2010
Number	99,519	107,109	115,723
% Change	—	7.6	8.0

VITAL STATISTICS	2005	2010
Births: Number	1,659	1,716
Rate per 1000	15.5	14.8
Deaths: Number	1,022	850
Rate per 1000	9.5	7.3
Infant Mortality: Number	13	—
Rate per 1000	7.8	7.5

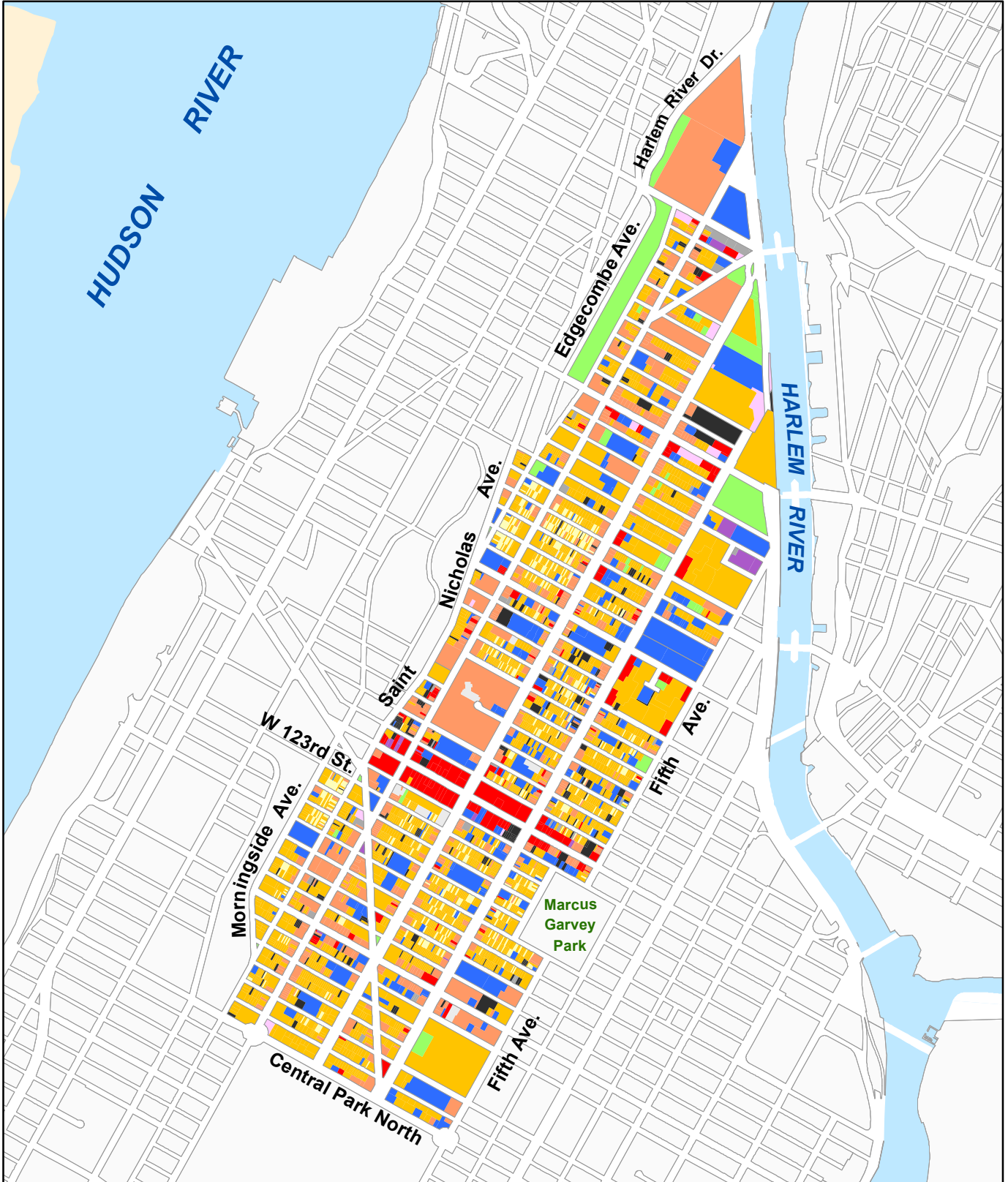
INCOME SUPPORT	2005	2012
Cash Assistance (TANF)	11,139	8,472
Supplemental Security Income	8,827	9,016
Medicaid Only	28,503	31,911
<b>Total Persons Assisted</b>	<b>48,469</b>	<b>49,399</b>
<b>Percent of Population</b>	<b>45.3</b>	<b>42.7</b>

TOTAL LAND AREA		
	Acres:	897.0
	Square Miles:	1.4



	Lots	Lot Area	
		Sq. Ft.(000)	%
1- 2 Family Residential	538	915.8	3.6
Multi-Family Residential	2,444	10,770.1	42.3
Mixed Resid. / Commercial	647	5,502.5	21.6
Commercial / Office	156	1,271.1	5.0
Industrial	17	151.5	0.6
Transportation / Utility	18	212.0	0.8
Institutions	290	3,758.6	14.8
Open Space / Recreation	40	1,416.3	5.6
Parking Facilities	44	223.7	0.9
Vacant Land	251	1,237.6	4.9
Miscellaneous	9	24.3	0.1
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,454</b>	<b>25,483.5</b>	<b>100.0</b>

# Manhattan Community District 10



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 NYC Department of City Planning

Source: MapPLUTO™ Release 11v1

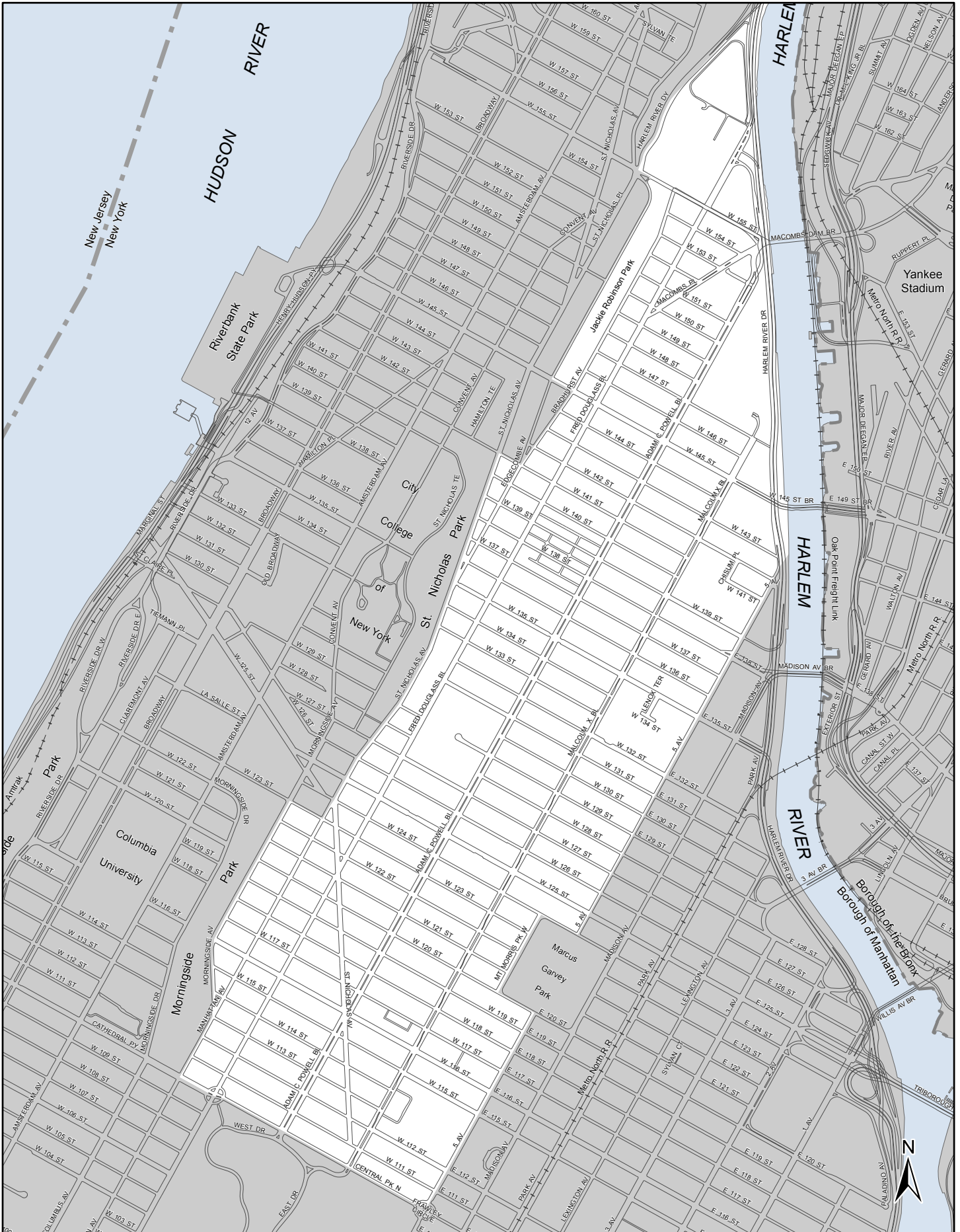
## Residential Land Uses

- 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 10



**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 10	1990		2000		2010		Change 2000-2010	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total Population	99,519	100.0	107,109	100.0	115,723	100.0	8,614	8.0
White Nonhispanic	1,511	1.5	2,189	2.0	11,050	9.5	8,861	404.8
Black/African American Nonhispanic	87,149	87.6	82,750	77.3	72,858	63.0	(9,892)	-12.0
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	382	0.4	938	0.9	2,833	2.4	1,895	202.0
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	296	0.3	372	0.3	356	0.3	(16)	-4.3
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	126	0.1	195	0.2	362	0.3	167	85.6
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	2,646	2.5	2,572	2.2	(74)	-2.8
Hispanic Origin	10,055	10.1	18,019	16.8	25,692	22.2	7,673	42.6
Population Under 18 Years	25,696	100.0	29,573	100.0	25,717	100.0	(3,856)	-13.0
White Nonhispanic	181	0.7	273	0.9	1,321	5.1	1,048	383.9
Black/African American Nonhispanic	21,995	85.6	21,799	73.7	15,556	60.5	(6,243)	-28.6
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	62	0.2	173	0.6	379	1.5	206	119.1
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	66	0.3	107	0.4	67	0.3	(40)	-37.4
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	55	0.2	55	0.2	103	0.4	48	87.3
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	625	2.1	715	2.8	90	14.4
Hispanic Origin	3,337	13.0	6,541	22.1	7,576	29.5	1,035	15.8
Population 18 Years and Over	73,823	100.0	77,536	100.0	90,006	100.0	12,470	16.1
White Nonhispanic	1,330	1.8	1,916	2.5	9,729	10.8	7,813	407.8
Black/African American Nonhispanic	65,154	88.3	60,951	78.6	57,302	63.7	(3,649)	-6.0
Asian or Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	320	0.4	765	1.0	2,454	2.7	1,689	220.8
American Indian and Alaska Native Nonhisp	230	0.3	265	0.3	289	0.3	24	9.1
Some Other Race Nonhispanic	71	0.1	140	0.2	259	0.3	119	85.0
Nonhispanic of Two or More Races	-	-	2,021	2.6	1,857	2.1	(164)	-8.1
Hispanic Origin	6,718	9.1	11,478	14.8	18,116	20.1	6,638	57.8
Total Population	99,519	100.0	107,109	100.0	115,723	100.0	8,614	8.0
Under 18 Years	25,696	25.8	29,573	27.6	25,717	22.2	(3,856)	-13.0
18 Years and Over	73,823	74.2	77,536	72.4	90,006	77.8	12,470	16.1
Total Housing Units	47,054	-	53,261	-	55,513	-	2,252	4.2

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

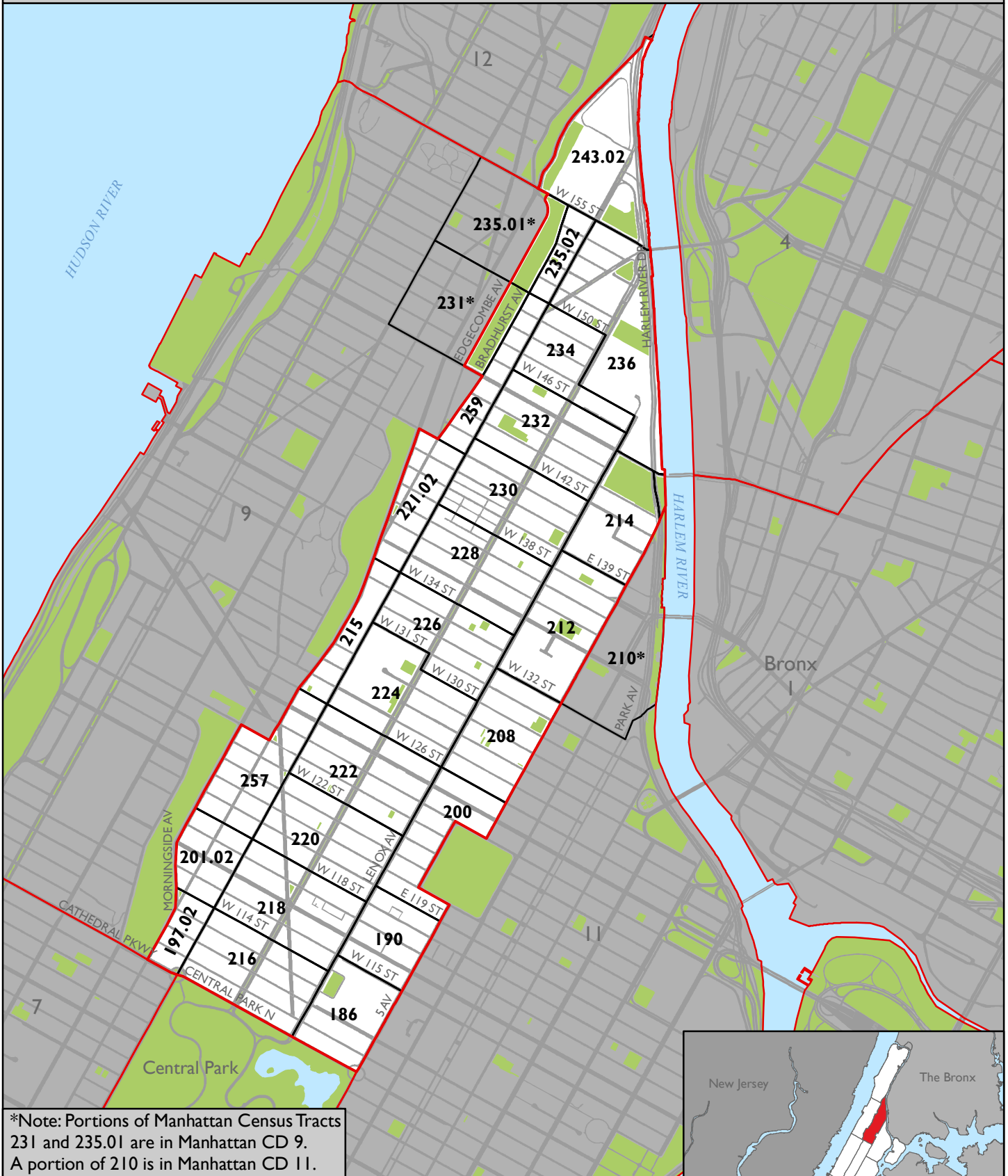
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 and 2010 Census PL and SF1 Files and 1990 Census STF1 Population Division - NYC Department of City Planning (July 2011)



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

Manhattan Community District 10	2000		2010		Change 2000-2010	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
<b>Total Population</b>	<b>107,109</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>115,723</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>8,614</b>	<b>8.0</b>
White Nonhispanic	2,189	2.0	11,050	9.5	8,861	404.8
Black Nonhispanic	82,750	77.3	72,858	63.0	(9,892)	-12.0
Asian and Pacific Islander Nonhispanic	938	0.9	2,833	2.4	1,895	202.0
Other Nonhispanic	567	0.5	718	0.6	151	26.6
Two or More Races Nonhispanic	2,646	2.5	2,572	2.2	(74)	-2.8
Hispanic Origin	18,019	16.8	25,692	22.2	7,673	42.6
Female	57,920	54.1	62,529	54.0	4,609	8.0
Male	49,189	45.9	53,194	46.0	4,005	8.1
Under 5 years	7,894	7.4	7,241	6.3	(653)	-8.3
5 to 9 years	9,108	8.5	6,783	5.9	(2,325)	-25.5
10 to 14 years	8,382	7.8	6,920	6.0	(1,462)	-17.4
15 to 19 years	6,992	6.5	8,009	6.9	1,017	14.5
20 to 24 years	7,038	6.6	9,434	8.2	2,396	34.0
25 to 44 years	34,487	32.2	37,836	32.7	3,349	9.7
45 to 64 years	20,956	19.6	27,548	23.8	6,592	31.5
65 years and over	12,252	11.4	11,952	10.3	(300)	-2.4
18 years and over	77,536	72.4	90,006	77.8	12,470	16.1
In households	104,059	97.2	111,844	96.6	7,785	7.5
In family households	78,454	73.2	81,184	70.2	2,730	3.5
Householder	23,648	22.1	24,969	21.6	1,321	5.6
Spouse	7,201	6.7	8,541	7.4	1,340	18.6
Own child under 18 years	23,071	21.5	20,404	17.6	(2,667)	-11.6
Other relatives	21,230	19.8	24,082	20.8	2,852	13.4
Nonrelatives	3,304	3.1	3,188	2.8	(116)	-3.5
In nonfamily households	25,605	23.9	30,660	26.5	5,055	19.7
Householder	22,086	20.6	24,701	21.3	2,615	11.8
Householder 65 years and over living alone	6,093	5.7	5,400	4.7	(693)	-11.4
Nonrelatives	3,519	3.3	5,959	5.1	2,440	69.3
In group quarters	3,050	2.8	3,879	3.4	829	27.2
<b>Total Households</b>	<b>45,734</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>49,670</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>3,936</b>	<b>8.6</b>
Family households	23,648	51.7	24,969	50.3	1,321	5.6
Married-couple family	7,201	15.7	8,541	17.2	1,340	18.6
With related children under 18 years	3,900	8.5	4,508	9.1	608	15.6
Female householder, no husband present	13,841	30.3	13,443	27.1	(398)	-2.9
With related children under 18 years	10,072	22.0	8,390	16.9	(1,682)	-16.7
Male householder, no wife present	2,606	5.7	2,985	6.0	379	14.5
With related children under 18 years	1,334	2.9	1,413	2.8	79	5.9
Nonfamily households	22,086	48.3	24,701	49.7	2,615	11.8
Households with one or more persons 65 years and over	10,561	23.1	10,246	20.6	(315)	-3.0
Persons Per Family	3.18	-	3.12	-	(0.05)	-1.7
Persons Per Household	2.28	-	2.25	-	(0.02)	-1.0
<b>Total Housing Units</b>	<b>53,261</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>55,513</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,252</b>	<b>4.2</b>
<b>Occupied Housing Units</b>	<b>45,734</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>49,670</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>3,936</b>	<b>8.6</b>
Renter occupied	42,734	93.4	43,479	87.5	745	1.7
Owner occupied	3,000	6.6	6,191	12.5	3,191	106.4
By Household Size:						
1 person household	19,407	42.4	20,108	40.5	701	3.6
2 person household	10,949	23.9	13,453	27.1	2,504	22.9
3 person household	6,752	14.8	7,296	14.7	544	8.1
4 person household	4,309	9.4	4,623	9.3	314	7.3
5 persons and over	4,317	9.4	4,190	8.4	(127)	-2.9
By Age of Householder:						
15 to 24 years	1,884	4.1	1,907	3.8	23	1.2
25 to 44 years	19,664	43.0	20,287	40.8	623	3.2
45 to 64 years	14,459	31.6	18,346	36.9	3,887	26.9
65 years and over	9,727	21.3	9,130	18.4	(597)	-6.1

# 2010 Census Tracts - Manhattan Community District 10



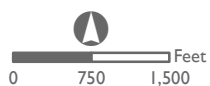
\*Note: Portions of Manhattan Census Tracts 231 and 235.01 are in Manhattan CD 9. A portion of 210 is in Manhattan CD 11.

**12** Community District Boundary

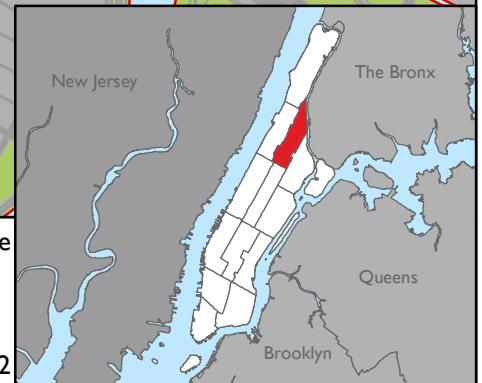
**124** 2010 Census Tract

Source: DCP, BYTES of the Big Apple

**NYC PLANNING**  
DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING CITY OF NEW YORK



May 2012



**Change in Total Population, 2000 to 2010  
by Census Tract  
Manhattan Community District 10**

Census Tract	Total Population		Population Change, 2000-2010	
	2000	2010	Number	Percent
186	5,736	5,701	-35	-0.6
190	1,818	3,083	1,265	69.6
197.02	2,088	2,090	2	0.1
200	2,413	2,581	168	7.0
201.02	3,594	3,865	271	7.5
208	4,071	4,591	520	12.8
210*	6,623	6,637	14	0.2
212	4,166	4,412	246	5.9
214	3,161	3,001	-160	-5.1
215	2,925	3,068	143	4.9
216	7,986	7,556	-430	-5.4
218	5,018	6,617	1,599	31.9
220	5,068	5,370	302	6.0
221.02	2,050	2,175	125	6.1
222	2,412	2,644	232	9.6
224	6,211	6,427	216	3.5
226	3,601	3,778	177	4.9
228	4,636	5,248	612	13.2
230	7,965	8,106	141	1.8
231*	5,961	5,865	-96	-1.6
232	8,344	7,980	-364	-4.4
234	3,530	4,465	935	26.5
235.01*	6,134	6,004	-130	-2.1
235.02	2,040	1,819	-221	-10.8
236	5,688	6,404	716	12.6
243.02	7,386	7,370	-16	-0.2
257	2,942	3,876	934	31.7
259	1,932	3,496	1,564	81.0

\* 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 10**

Census Tract	Total Population	Nonhispanic by Race					Hispanic Origin (of any race)
		Single Race				Two or More Races	
		White	Black/African American	Asian	Other		
186	5,701	337	3,163	133	39	90	1,939
190	3,083	507	1,710	192	22	84	568
197.02	2,090	543	962	121	5	62	397
200	2,581	528	1,558	68	17	77	333
201.02	3,865	725	1,988	110	29	123	890
208	4,591	608	3,041	115	47	114	666
210*	6,637	133	4,694	58	45	106	1,601
212	4,412	270	3,306	144	16	96	580
214	3,001	156	2,443	45	20	77	260
215	3,068	148	2,152	25	18	37	688
216	7,556	1,365	3,855	372	63	184	1,717
218	6,617	819	4,205	183	48	205	1,157
220	5,370	829	3,213	142	44	159	983
221.02	2,175	277	1,420	73	15	61	329
222	2,644	424	1,552	77	22	75	494
224	6,427	283	3,983	112	34	114	1,901
226	3,778	299	2,666	92	32	86	603
228	5,248	423	3,826	64	33	110	792
231*	5,865	733	2,750	177	0	128	2,047
230	8,106	455	5,773	98	49	167	1,564
232	7,980	168	5,092	52	63	143	2,462
234	4,465	321	2,898	59	23	95	1,069
235.01*	6,004	530	2,679	93	43	127	2,532
235.02	1,819	119	1,301	15	9	42	333
236	6,404	64	5,190	31	38	87	994
243.02	7,370	57	3,878	134	30	104	3,167
257	3,876	901	2,035	138	25	110	667
259	3,496	424	1,648	192	23	70	1,139

\* 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 10, MANHATTAN

BUDGET LINE	TITLE	TOTAL	FY2013 ADOPTED	THREE YEAR PROGRAM			REQUIRED TO COMPLETE
		APPROPRIATION AS OF 5/31/12		CAP BUDGET	FY2014	FY2015	
BR-287	RECONSTRUCTION: MACOMBS DAM BRIDGE OVER HARLEM RIVER	94,740 (CN)	0 (CN)	1,203 (CN)	8,000 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		91,143 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	22,845 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		58,770 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
CS-DN138	ECDO DAY CARE CENTER	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
CS-DN139	ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION DAY CARE CENTER	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-DN514	GREATER HARLEM HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORP.	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-MN514	GREATER HARLEM HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORP.	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HD-155	BRADHURST, ASSOC. COSTS, MANHATTAN	52,689 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
HL-DN406	CATHOLIC MANAGED LONG TERM CARE, INC.	CP	83 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HR-DN761	HARLEM UNITED COMMUNITY AIDS CENTER, INC.	CP	316 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
HR-4	NEIGHBORHOOD MULTI-SERVICE CENTER, CENTRAL HARLEM, FORMER P.S. 68	4,155 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		2,387 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
HW-297	RECONSTRUCT AND REPAVE 5TH AVENUE, ETC.	6,973 (CN)	155 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
HW-591	RECONSTR. LENOX AVE. FROM 116TH TO 125TH STS. ETC. MANHATTAN.	23,151 (CN)	120 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		20,577 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		3,850 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
		30,442 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)	0 (P)
HW-1667	RECONSTRUCTION OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS CIRCLE & MANHATTAN AVE, MANHATTAN	18,915 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)
		8,285 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)	0 (F)
		1,554 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)	0 (S)
L-C001	CONS, RECON, F&E - SCHOMBURG CTR & COUNTEE CULLEN CULT, MANHATTAN	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
L-C002	NYPL CENT RESEARCH BLDG-SCHOMBURG, LINCOLN CTR, CENT ANNEX, MANHATTAN	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
L-D001	CONS, RECON, F&E - SCHOMBURG CTR & COUNTEE CULLEN CULT, MANHATTAN	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
L-D002	NYPL CENT RESEARCH BLDG-SCHOMBURG, LINCOLN CTR, CENT ANNEX, MANHATTAN	CP	2,025 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
L-M100	NYPL RESEARCH LIBRARIES - SYSTEM WIDE	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
P-C050	RECONSTRUCTION OF JACKIE ROBINSON PARK, MANHATTAN	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
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)
PV-C525	STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM SCULPTURE GARDEN/GALLERY, IMPROVEMENTS	CP	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	0 (CN) 0 (P)	CP
PV-DN027	APOLLO THEATER FOUNDATION	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-DN181	HARLEM SCHOOL OF THE ARTS	CP	0 (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

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

COMMUNITY BOARD DISTRICT 10, MANHATTAN

BUDGET LINE	TITLE	TOTAL	FY2013 ADOPTED	THREE YEAR PROGRAM			REQUIRED TO COMPLETE
		APPROPRIATION AS OF 5/31/12	CAP BUDGET	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016	
PV-MN027	APOLLO THEATER FOUNDATION	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-MN122	DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N027	APOLLO THEATER FOUNDATION	CP	190 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N122	DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM	CP	750 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N181	HARLEM SCHOOL OF THE ARTS	CP	271 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N314	MAMA FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-N578	THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PV-525	STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM SCULPTURE GARDEN/GALLERY, IMPROVEMENTS	12,009 (CN) 1,000 (F) 1,000 (S) 5,000 (P)	30 (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)	0 (CN) 0 (F) 0 (S) 0 (P)
PW-DN673	CATHOLIC CHARITIES COMMUNITY SERVICES, ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK	CP	646 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP
PW-MN005	ABYSSINIAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	CP	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	0 (CN)	CP

Selected Facilities and Program Sites  
in New York City, release 2012

MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 10

<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>						
2042	35	PS 123 MAHALIA JACKSON	301 W 140 St	Elementary School - Public	622 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1601	1	PS 149 SOJOURNER TRUTH	41 W 117 St	Elementary School - Public	347 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1932	10	PS 154 HARRIET TUBMAN	250 W 127 St	Elementary School - Public	337 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1919	6	PS 175 HENRY H GARNET	175 W 134 St	Elementary School - Public	366 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1946	1	PS 180 HUGO NEWMAN	370 W 120 St	Elementary School - Public	557 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1595	15	PS 185 EARLY CHLDHHD DISCOVERY	20 W 112 St	Elementary School - Public	188 Enrollment	NYC DOE
2029	11	PS 194 COUNTEE CULLEN	244 W 144 St	Elementary School - Public	268 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1733	17	PS 197 JOHN B RUSSWURM	2230 5 Ave	Elementary School - Public	333 Enrollment	NYC DOE
2016	100	PS 200 THE JAMES MCCUNE SMITH SCH	2589 7 Ave	Elementary School - Public	491 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1595	15	PS 208 ALAIN L LOCKE	21 W 111 St	Elementary School - Public	199 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1906	11	PS 242 YOUNG DIPLOMATS MAGNET	134 W 122 St	Elementary School - Public	278 Enrollment	NYC DOE
2106	50	PS 46 ARTHUR TAPPAN	2987 Frederick Douglas Blvd	Elementary School - Public	772 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1926	17	PS 76 A PHILLIP RANDOLPH	220 W 121 St	Elementary School - Public	479 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1939	11	PS 92 MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE	222 W 134 St	Elementary School - Public	264 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1828	15	STEM INSTITUTE OF MANHATTAN	240 W 113 St	Elementary School - Public	113 Enrollment	NYC DOE
2036	47	THURGOOD MARSHALL ACADEMY-LOWER SCH	276 W 151 St	Elementary School - Public	212 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1960	1	KAPPA IV	6 Edgecombe Ave	Intermediate/JHS - Public	192 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1830	19	FREDERICK DOUGLAS ACADEMY II	215 W 114 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	406 Enrollment	NYC DOE
2016	100	FREDERICK DOUGLASS ACADEMY	2581 7 Ave	Junior/Senior High School - Public	1549 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1940	35	THURGOOD MARSHALL ACAD FOR LEARNING	200-214 W 135 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	580 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1830	19	WADLEIGH PERF AND VISUAL ARTS	215 W 114 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public	510 Enrollment	NYC DOE

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<b><i>Public Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1960	1	BREAD & ROSES INTEGRATED ARTS HS	6 Edgecombe Ave	High School - Public	517 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1960	1	MOTT HALL HIGH SCHOOL	6 Edgecombe Ave	High School - Public	426 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1906	11	FUTURE LEADERS INST CHARTER SCHOOL	134 W 122 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	351 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1595	15	HARLEM LINK CHARTER SCHOOL	20 W 112 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	294 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1828	15	HARLEM SUCCESS ACAD CHARTER SCH 4	240 W 113 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	404 Enrollment	NYC DOE
2042	35	HARLEM SUCCESS ACAD CHARTER SCHOOL 5	301 W 140 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	246 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1601	1	HARLEM SUCCESS ACADEMY CHARTER SCH	34 W 118 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	737 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1947	23	NY FRENCH-AMERICAN CHARTER SCHOOL	311 W 120 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	195 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1825	17	SISULU-WALKER CHARTER SCHOOL	125 W 115 St	Elementary School - Public Charter	267 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1939	11	DEMOCRACY PREP HARLEM CHARTER SCHOOL	222 W 134 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public Charter	228 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1939	11	ST HOPE LEADERSHIP ACAD CHARTER SCH	222 W 134 St	Intermediate/JHS - Public Charter	279 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1939	26	DEMOCRACY PREP CHARTER SCHOOL	207 W 133 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public Charter	609 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1828	15	OPPORTUNITY CHARTER SCHOOL	240 W 113 St	Junior/Senior High School - Public Charter	424 Enrollment	NYC DOE
1601	1	UPPER WEST SUCCESS ACAD CHARTER SCH	34 W 118 St	Special/Other School - Public	168 Enrollment	NYC DOE
<b><i>Private/Parochial Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1728	27	FELLOWSHIP OF LEARNING SCHOOL	9 W 130 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	10 Enrollment	NYSED
1595	31	HARLEM ACADEMY	1330 5 Ave	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	113 Enrollment	NYSED
1938	20	SAINT ALOYSIUS SCHOOL	223 W 132 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	252 Enrollment	NYSED
1722	26	SAINT BENEDICT DAY NURSERY AND KINDERGAR	21 W 124 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	49 Enrollment	NYSED
2027	41	SAINT CHARLES BORROMEIO SCHOOL	214 W 142 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	189 Enrollment	NYSED

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<b><i>Private/Parochial Elementary and Secondary Schools</i></b>						
1736	12	SAINT MARK THE EVANGELIST SCHOOL	55 W 138 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	247 Enrollment	NYSED
1825	36	SR. CLARA MUHAMMED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	102 W 116 St	Elementary School - Private/Parochial	4 Enrollment	NYSED
1721	31	GREAT TOMORROWS USA SCHOOL	38 W 123 St	Junior/Senior High School - Private/Parochial	26 Enrollment	NYSED
1905	4	MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	2011 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	Junior/Senior High School - Private/Parochial	21 Enrollment	NYSED
<b><i>Colleges and Other Post-Secondary Institutions</i></b>						
1909	9	COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE-ROSA PARKS	144 W 125 St	Independent - Degree Granting Institution	See Main Campus	NYSED
<b>RECREATIONAL AND CULTURAL FACILITIES</b>						
<b><i>Libraries and Cultural Institutions</i></b>						
1920	26	COUNTEE CULLEN REGIONAL LIBRARY	104 W 136 St	Public Library - Branch	199550 Annual Circ.	NYPL
1722	30	HARLEM LIBRARY	9 W 124 St	Public Library - Branch	105544 Annual Circ.	NYPL
2037	11	MACOMB'S BRIDGE LIBRARY	2650 7 Ave	Public Library - Branch	37421 Annual Circ.	NYPL
1831	26	ONE-FIFTEENTH ST. LIBRARY	203 W 115 St	Public Library - Branch	160133 Annual Circ.	NYPL
1920	29	SCHOMBURG CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN BLACK CULTURE	515 Malcolm X Blvd	Public Library - Central	NA	NYPL
1909	9	STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM	144 W 125 St	NYC Cultural Institution	83061 Annual Visits	NYC DCLA
<b><i>Parklands</i></b>						
		ABYSSINIAN TOT LOT	W 139 St bet Adam C Powell Blvd and Lenox Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.118 Acres	NYC DPR
		BILL BOJANGLES ROBINSON PLAYGROUND	W 150 St, W/S 7 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.172 Acres	NYC DPR
		CENTRAL PARK	5 Ave to Central Park W, 59 St to 110 St	Park/Playground - NYC	840.01 Acres	NYC DPR
		COL. YOUNG PLAYGROUND	W 145 St to W 143 St, Lenox Ave, and Harlem River	Park/Playground - NYC	6.423 Acres	NYC DPR



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<i>Parklands</i>						
		COURTNEY CALLENDER PLAYGROUND	5 Ave, W 130 St to .W 131 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.653 Acres	NYC DPR
		FRED SAMUEL PLAYGROUND	Lenox Ave, W 139 St to W 140 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.688 Acres	NYC DPR
		HARLEM LANE PLAYGROUND	Harlem River Dr, W 151 St to W 154 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.635 Acres	NYC DPR
		HIGHBRIDGE PARK	W 155 St & Dyckman St, Edgecombe Ave & Amsterdam Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	130.1 Acres	NYC DPR
		HOLCOMBE RUCKER PARK	W 155 St, 8 Ave to Harlem River Drive	Park/Playground - NYC	3.125 Acres	NYC DHS
		HOWARD BENNETT PLAYGROUND	W 135 St to W 136 St, Lenox Ave to 5 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	1.228 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		JACKIE ROBINSON PARK	Bradhurst Ave & Edgecombe Ave, W 145 St to W 155 St	Park/Playground - NYC	12.772 Acres	NYC DPR
		MARTIN LUTHER KING PLAYGROUND	Lenox Ave, W 113 St to W 114 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1 Acres	NYC DPR
		P.S. 185	W 111 St bet 5 Ave and Lenox Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.601 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		P.S. 208	W 111 St bet 5 Ave and Lenox Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.869 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		P.S. 241	W 112 St bet Adam C. Powell Blvd and Frederick Douglas Blvd	Park/Playground - NYC	0.665 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		P.S. 242	Manhattan Ave, Morningside Ave, W 119 St, and W 120 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.719 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		P.S. 76	W 120 St bet Adam C. Powell Blvd and St Nicholas Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.428 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		RENAISSANCE PLAYGROUND	7 Ave to 8 Ave, W 143 St to W 144 St	Park/Playground - NYC	1.34 Acres	NYC DPR/DOE
		ST. NICHOLAS PLAYGROUND NORTH	W/S 7 Ave at W 130 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.66 Acres	NYC DPR/NYCHA
		ST. NICHOLAS PLAYGROUND SOUTH	W/S 7 Ave bet W 127 St and W 129 St	Park/Playground - NYC	0.67 Acres	NYC DPR/NYCHA
		WILLIAM MCCRAY PLAYGROUND	W 138 St, bet Lenox Ave and 5 Ave	Park/Playground - NYC	0.456 Acres	NYC DPR
		FREDERICK JOHNSON PLAYGROUND	7 Ave bet W 150 St and W 151 St	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	2.445 Acres	NYC DPR/NYCHA

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<b>Parklands</b>						
		HANSBOROUGH RECREATION CENTER	W 134 St, Lenox Terrace Pl	Buildings/Institutions, Athletic/Recreation Fac - NYC	0.29 Acres	NYC DPR
		A PHILIP RANDOLPH SQUARE	7 Ave, St Nicholas Ave, W 117 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.074 Acres	NYC DPR
		ADAM CLAYTON POWELL JR. MALLS	7 Ave, W 110 St to W 152 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	1.679 Acres	NYC DPR
		COLONEL CHARLES YOUNG TRIANGLE	7 Ave, Macombs Pl, at W 153 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.882 Acres	NYC DPR
		DORRENCE BROOK SQUARE	W 136 St to W 137 St, St Nicholas Ave, Edgecom Ave	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.038 Acres	NYC DPR
		HANCOCK PARK	St Nicholas Ave, Manhattan Ave, W 123 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.067 Acres	NYC DPR
		LAFAYETTE SQUARE	Manhattan Ave, W 114 St, Morningside Ave	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.018 Acres	NYC DPR
		SAMUEL MARX TRIANGLE	7 Ave, St Nicholas Ave, W 115 St	Triangle, Plaza, Mall, Other - NYC	0.03 Acres	NYC DPR
		132 ST BLOCK ASSOCIATION PARK	W 132 St, Lenox Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.171 Acres	NYC DPR
		BRADHURST AVE GARDEN	Bradhurst Ave and W 152 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.09 Acres	NYC DPR
		BRADHURST URBAN RENEWAL PARK	W 146 St bet Fredrick Douglass Blvd and Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.436 Acres	NYC DPR
		CEP COMMUNITY GARDEN	W 126 St and Frederick Douglass Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.057 Acres	NYC DPR
		COLLYER BROTHERS PARK	5 Ave, E 128 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.034 Acres	NYC DPR
		ELIZABETH LANGLEY MEMORIAL GARDEN	W 137 St bet Lenox Ave and Adam C Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.11 Acres	NYC DPR
		GARDEN	W 152 St and Fredrick Douglas Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.046 Acres	NYC DPR
		GARDEN OF LOVE	W 116 St bet Manhattan Ave and Fred Douglass Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.087 Acres	NYC DPR
		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
		JOSEPH DANIEL WILSON GARDEN	W 122 St bet Fred Douglass Blvd and Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.06 Acres	NYC DPR
		MARGRICHANTE GARDEN	W 133 St bet Lenox Ave and Adam C Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.171 Acres	NYC DPR

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		NEW 123RD ST BLOCK ASSOCIATION GARDEN	W 123 St bet Lenox Ave and Adam C Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.14 Acres	NYC DPR
		OUR LITTLE GREEN ACRE/GARDEN EIGHT	W 122 St bet Frederick Douglass Blvd and Adam C. Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.052 Acres	NYC DPR
		P.S. 76 GARDEN	W 120 St bet Adam Clayton Powell Blvd and St Nicholas Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.053 Acres	NYC DPR
		PARKS COUNCIL SUCCESS GARDEN	W 134 St, Lenox Ave, Adam C Powell Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.25 Acres	NYC DPR
		REV. LINNETTE C WILLIAMSON MEMORIAL PARK	E 129 St bet Lenox Ave and 5 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.107 Acres	NYC DPR
		TRUCE GARDEN	St Nicholas Ave bet W 118 St and W 117 St	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.123 Acres	NYC DPR
		UNITED BLOCK ASSOCIATION GARDEN	W 131 St bet 5 Ave and Lenox Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.076 Acres	NYC DPR
		UNITY GARDENS	W 128. St bet 5 Ave and Lenox Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.129 Acres	NYC DPR
		W 124TH STREET COMMUNITY GARDEN	W 124 St bet Lenox Ave and 5 Ave	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.046 Acres	NYC DPR
		WILLIAM B. WASHINGTON MEMORIAL GARDEN	W 126 St bet St Nicholas Ave and Frederick Douglass Blvd	Beach, Garden, Natural Area, Other - NYC	0.084 Acres	NYC DPR
		GREENSTREET	Central Park E Drive & Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.015 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Central Park E Drive & Lenox Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.063 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	E 138 St and 5 Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.015 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Fred Douglass Blvd and Harlem River Drive	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.007 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Fred Douglass Blvd bet Harlem River Dr E	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.011 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Frederick Douglass Blvd, W 155 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.008 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Fredrick Douglass Boulevard and W 150 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.049 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Harlem River Drive Southbound, Ex 23 (S)	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.011 Acres	NYC DOT

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<i>Parklands</i>						
		GREENSTREET	Harlem River Drive West and Fredrick Douglass Blvd	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.005 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Harlem River Drive West and Fredrick Douglass Blvd	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.068 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Harlem River Drive West and Fredrick Douglass Blvd	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.038 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet 110 St & 111 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.049 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 111 St and W 112 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.057 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 112 St and W 113 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.057 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 113 St and W 114 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.057 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 115 St and W 116 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.057 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 117 St and W 118 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.057 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 118 St and W 119 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.071 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 119 St and W 120 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.071 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 120 St and W 121 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.071 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 121 St and W 122 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.071 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 122 St and W 123 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.044 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Lenox Ave bet W 123 St and W 124 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.044 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Macombs Pl & 153 St & 7 Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.015 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Macombs Pl bet W 151 St and W 152 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.046 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Macombs Pl bet W 152 St and W 153 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.024 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	Macombs Pl bet W 153 St and W 154 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.015 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	St Nicholas Ave and Lenox Ave bet Central Park N & W 111 St	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.131 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	W 122 St and St Nicholas Ave and Fredrick Douglass Blvd	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.032 Acres	NYC DOT
		GREENSTREET	W 136 St bet Edgecombe Ave and St Nicholas Ave	Joint NYCDOT/DPR Landscaped Area	0.022 Acres	NYC DOT

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<b>PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITIES</b>						
<i>NYPD, FDNY, Courts, and Correctional Facilities</i>						
1949	29	28 PRECINCT	2271 8 Ave	NYC Police Station	NA	NYPD
1940	48	32 PRECINCT	250 W 135 St	NYC Police Station	NA	NYPD
2033	1	HOUSING PSA# 6	2770 Fredrick Douglas Blvd	NYCHA Police Svc Area	NA	NYPD
1918	24	ENG 59, LAD 30	111 W 133 St	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1918	24	ENG 59, LAD 30	111 W 133 St	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
2028	51	ENG 69, LAD 28, BN 16	248 W 143 St	NYC Fire House	NA	FDNY
1734	1	EMS STATION 16, EMS STATION 13	524 Lenox Ave	NYC Emergency Medical Svc	NA	FDNY
1594	17	LINCOLN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	31-33 W 110 St	Federal Correctional Facility	148 Beds	NYS DCS
1917	19	EPISCOPAL - NEW WAY	131 W 132 St	Non-Secure Detention Group Home - Juvenile Justice	11 Beds	NYC DJJ
<b>NURSING HOMES, HOSPITALS, HOSPICES, AND AMBULATORY PROGRAMS</b>						
<i>Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Hospices, and Hospital Inpatient Units</i>						
1735	47	GREATER HARLEM NURSING HOME COMPANY INC	30 W 138 St	Residential Health Care Facility	200 Beds	NYS DOH
1733	1	HARLEM HOSPITAL CENTER	506 Lenox Ave	Hospital	286 Beds	NYS DOH
<i>Ambulatory Facilities and Programs</i>						
2030	57	BARBEE FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	266 W 145 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1601	27	CATHOLIC MANAGED LONG TERM CARE	1432 Fifth Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1912	6	CITICARE INC	159 W 127 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1923	53	RENAISSANCE HEALTH CARE NETWORK	264 W 118 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1909	20	UPPER ROOM AIDS MINISTRY ADHC	123-125 W 124 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center	NA	NYS DOH
1909	22	ADDICTION RESEARCH & TREATMENT CORP	119 W 124 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH



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<b><i>Ambulatory Facilities and Programs</i></b>						
1734	34	CENTRAL HARLEM HEALTH CENTER	2238 Fifth Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1599	6	CHN - HELEN B ATKINSON CENTER	81 W 115 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
2029	1	DREW HAMILTON CENTER	2698 8 Ave	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1601	18	DUNLEVY MILBANK CHILDRENS CENTER	14-32 W 118 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
2042	7502	FMS-HARLEM DIALYSIS CENTER	2615-2621 Frederick Douglas Blvd	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1601	1	LENOX AVENUE CENTER	34 W 118 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1933	1	ST. NICHOLAS HOUSES CHILD HEALTH CLINIC	281 W 127 St	Diagnostic and Treatment Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1909	12	BETH ISRAEL MED CENTER 8 & 8-D	140 W 125 St	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1910	1	HARLEM BREAST EXAM CENTER CLINIC	163 W 125 St Harlem State Off Bldg	Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1960	1	INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL 136	6 Edgecomb Ave	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1940	35	THURGOOD MARSHALL ACADEMY	200-214 W 135 St	School Based Hospital Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
2016	100	CS 200/JAMES MCCUNE SMITH	2589 Seventh Ave	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
2106	50	CS 46/TAPPAN	2987 Eighth Ave	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
2016	100	FREDERICK DOUGLAS ACADEMY	2581 Seventh Ave	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
2029	11	PS 194/COUNTEE CULLEN	244 W 144 St	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH
1733	17	PS 197/JOHN RUSSWURM	2230 Fifth Ave	School Based Health Center Extension Clinic	NA	NYS DOH

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SERVICES**

***Residential***

1733	1	HARLEM HOSPITAL CTR - MED. MGD. DETOX	506 Lenox Ave	Inp Med Managed Detox Svc - Chem Depndncy	16 Beds	NYS OASAS
1821	18	CREATE, INC. - CD INT RES REHAB	121-123 W 111 St	Intensive Residential Svc - Chem Depndncy	48 Beds	NYS OASAS

***Non-Residential***

**Selected Facilities and Program Sites  
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**MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 10**

<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>Non-Residential</i></b>						
1909	22	ARTC - MMTP CLINIC - KALEIDOSCOPE	119 W 124 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	355 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1909	22	ARTC - MMTP CLINIC - STARTING POINT	119 W 124 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	355 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1909	12	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC - HARLEM OPD 8	140 W 125 St OPD 8	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	350 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1909	12	BIMC - MMTP CLINIC -HARLEM # 8D	140 W 125 St	Outp Methadone Treatment - Chem Depndncy	450 Cert. Capacity	NYS OASAS
1909	22	ARTC OUTPATIENT CLINIC	119-121 W 124 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1823	34	CREATE, INC. - CD OP	73 Lenox Ave	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1734	1	HARLEM HOSPITAL CTR- CD OP	22-44 W 137 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1831	40	MEDICAL ARTS CENTER CD OP	214 W 116 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1930	30	NY FOUNDLING HOSP - PATHWAY CENTER	2090 Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. Blvd	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS
1723	10	VERITAS THERAPEUTIC COMM. - CD OP	55 W 125 St	Outpatient Clinic - Chem Depndncy	NA	NYS OASAS

**MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES**

***Residential***

1917	12	BRC CECIL IVORY HOUSE	149 W 132 St	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	24 Beds	NYS OMH
1726	17	WESTON UNITED - BISHOP HOUSE	39 W 128 St	Congregate/Treatment - Mental Health	20 Beds	NYS OMH
2008	53	GODDARD WEST 140TH STREET - SP/SRO	140 W 140 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	48 Beds	NYS OMH
1914	26	WSFSH NYC DMH NY/NY I - 129TH STREET SP/SRO	109 W 129 St	Community-Based Residence - Mental Health	45 Beds	NYS OMH
1733	1	HARLEM HOSPITAL CENTER - MARTIN LUTHER KING PAVILION	506 Lenox Ave	Hospital Based Inpatient Care - Mental Health	52 Beds	NYS OMH

***Non-Residential***

1594	17	LINCOLN MENTAL HEALTH UNIT	31-33 W 110 St	Prison-based Mental Health Units - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1733	1	CHILD AND ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CLINIC	506 Lenox Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH

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<i>Non-Residential</i>						
2030	5	GRAHAM-WINDHAM MANHATTAN CENTER	274 W 145 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1733	1	HARLEM HOSPITAL ADULT OUTPATIENT CLINIC	506 Lenox Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1912	12	HARLEM REHABILITATION COMMUNITY SUPPORT SYSTEMS	127 W 127 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	117 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1736	7501	JBFCs CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER CLINIC	34 W 139 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1910	1	MANHATTAN PC 125TH STREET CLINIC	163 W 125 St	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1930	30	NEW YORK FOUNDLING MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	2090 7 Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1733	1	HARLEM HOSPITAL CENTER CPEP	506 Lenox Ave	Day Treatment - Mental Health	6 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1829	26	WESTON UNITED COMMUNITY RENEWAL ACT PROGRAM	203 W 113 St	Intensive Psychiatric Rehab - Mental Health	68 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1910	1	MANHATTAN PC - ADULT ICM - MANHATTAN	163 W 125 St	Emergency/Crisis Intervention - Mental Health	96 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1910	1	MANHATTAN PC - ADULT ICM - MANHATTAN/BRONX	163 W 125 St	Emergency/Crisis Intervention - Mental Health	108 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1912	12	UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT - C&Y ICM	127 W 127 St	Emergency/Crisis Intervention - Mental Health	72 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1912	12	UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT - C&Y BCM	127 W 127 St	Emergency/Crisis Intervention - Mental Health	132 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1941	20	UPPER MANHATTAN MH CENTER - ADULT BCM	215-217 W 135 St	Emergency/Crisis Intervention - Mental Health	44 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1952	19	WESTON UNITED COMMUNITY RENEWAL - ADULT BCM	321 W 125 St	Emergency/Crisis Intervention - Mental Health	132 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1930	30	ASSISTED COMPETITIVE EMPLOYMENT	2090 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	Respite Service - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1952	19	CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	321 W 125 St	Respite Service - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1910	1	FAST TRACK/MANHATTAN P.C.	163 W 125 St	Respite Service - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1930	30	PEER ADVOCACY VESID	2090 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	Respite Service - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1722	40	UPTOWN/BRONX ACE	4 W 125 St	Respite Service - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1847	14	YOUNG ADULT SUPPORTED LIVING-ACE	311 W 112 St	Respite Service - Mental Health	12 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH

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<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
2026	47	ON-SITE REHAB	220 W 141 St	Clinic Treatment - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1939	30	ON-SITE REHABILITATION/TLC	2262 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	Clinic Treatment - Mental Health	40 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1931	27	SCHOOL PROGRAM	209 W 125 St	School Based Mental Health Program	NA	NYS OMH
1912	12	UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT SOCIETY OF NEW YORK	127 W 127 St	Blended Case Management - Mental Health	4896 Contacts/Year	NYC DOHMH
1941	20	UPPER MANHATTAN MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, INC.	215 W 135 St	Blended Case Management - Mental Health	1632 Contacts/Year	NYC DOHMH
1952	19	WESTON UNITED COMMUNITY RENEWAL, INC.	321 W 125 St	Blended Case Management - Mental Health	4896 Contacts/Year	NYC DOHMH
1722	40	THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.	4 W 125 St	Family Support Services - Mental Health	7020 Hours/Year	NYC DOHMH
1930	30	COMMUNITY ACCESS, INC.	2090 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	Workshop/Vocational Svc - Mental Health	2289 Hours/Year	NYC DOHMH
1953	41	CENTER FOR URBAN COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.	312-314 W 127 St	On-Site Rehabilitation - Mental Health	10455 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1914	26	WEST SIDE FEDERATION FOR SENIOR AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING, INC.	109 W 129 St	On-Site Rehabilitation - Mental Health	10000 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1939	30	WESTON UNITED COMMUNITY RENEWAL, INC.	2262 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	On-Site Rehabilitation - Mental Health	14400 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1952	19	CLUB UNITED	321 W 125 St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	80 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1722	40	PSYCHOSOCIAL (CLUBHOUSE)	4 W 125 St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	NA	NYS OMH
1923	53	PSYCHOSOCIAL CLUB	264 W 118 St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	5 Cert. Capacity	NYS OMH
1952	19	WESTON UNITED COMMUNITY RENEWAL, INC.	321 W 125 St	Psychosocial Club - Mental Health	3575 Visits/Year	NYC DOHMH
1915	12	HOUSING WORKS, INC.	145 W 130 St	On-Site Supportive Svc in Supported Housing - Mental	744 Days/Year	NYC DOHMH

**DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICES**

***Residential***

1727	32	0265 - METRO NY DDSO (1)	1 W 129 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1727	32	0265 - METRO NY DDSO (2)	1 W 129 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1727	32	0265 - METRO NY DDSO (3)	1 W 129 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	8 Beds	NYS OPWDD

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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1941	7	CENTER FOR FAMILY SUPPORT, INC. (THE)	243 W 135 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1830	36	CENTRO SOCIAL LA ESPERANZA, INC.	1890 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Community Residence - Dev Disability	5 Beds	NYS OPWDD
2026	5	CENTRO SOCIAL LA ESPERANZA, INC.	273 W 140 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	4 Beds	NYS OPWDD
2007	36	FEDERATION EMPLOY. & GUIDANCE SVC.	100 W 139 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	5 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1901	50	LIFESPIRE, INC.	136a W 117 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	6 Beds	NYS OPWDD
1729	7501	UCP OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.	51 W 131 St	Community Residence - Dev Disability	3 Beds	NYS OPWDD
<b><i>Non-Residential</i></b>						
2040	7	UCP OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.	251 W 154 St	Day Habilitation - Dev Disability	80 Cert. Capacity	NYS OPWDD

**DAYCARE AND RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES FOR CHILDREN**

***Daycare and Headstart Facilities***

1922	41	CITIZENS CARE DAY CARE CENTER I	131 St Nicholas Ave	Group Day Care - Public	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
2014	36	CITIZENS CARE DAY CARE CENTER INC.	110 W 146 St	Group Day Care - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
1596	1	EAST CALVARY DAY CARE CENTER INC.	1 W 112 St	Group Day Care - Public	59 Children	NYC DOHMH
2012	25	GRAHAM-WINDHAM	669 Lenox Ave	Group Day Care - Public	124 Children	NYC DOHMH
1921	10	JAMES L. VARICK COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.	151-7 W 136 St	Group Day Care - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
2037	11	MARY WALTON CHILDREN'S CENTER	224 W 152 St	Group Day Care - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
2106	320	PRINCE HALL SERVICE FUND, INC.	159-30 Harlem River Dr	Group Day Care - Public	30 Children	NYC DOHMH
1933	26	SALEM COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL, INC	211 W 129 St	Group Day Care - Public	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
2106	3	SHELTERING ARMS DAY CARE SERVICES INC.	2967 Frederick Douglass Blvd	Group Day Care - Public	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1717	23	THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY	17-21 W 118 St	Group Day Care - Public	20 Children	NYC DOHMH



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<b><i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i></b>						
2028	1	THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY	2672 Frederick Douglas Blvd	Group Day Care - Public	54 Children	NYC DOHMH
2032	17	THE JAMES L. VARICK COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.	218 W 147 St	Group Day Care - Public	115 Children	NYC DOHMH
1933	50	UTOPIA CHILDREN'S CENTER INC.	236 W 131 St	Group Day Care - Public	20 Children	NYC DOHMH
1933	1	UTOPIA CHILDREN'S CENTER, INC	236 W 129 St	Group Day Care - Public	60 Children	NYC DOHMH
1912	6	BILINGUAL SEIT	159 W 127 St	Group Day Care - Private	157 Children	NYC DOHMH
1950	29	CHRIST CRUSADER ACADEMY	302 W 124 St	Group Day Care - Private	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1847	39	HALE HOUSE CENTER, INC.	300 Manhattan Ave	Group Day Care - Private	12 Children	NYC DOHMH
1847	39	HALE HOUSE CENTER, INC.	300 Manhattan Ave	Group Day Care - Private	26 Children	NYC DOHMH
1736	7501	JEWISH BOARD OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES INC.	34 W 139 St	Group Day Care - Private	50 Children	NYC DOHMH
1921	32	MT. RORAIMA GRAMMAR SCHOOL	527 Lenox Ave	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
1829	7501	NURSERY NORTH INFANT & CHILD DAY CARE ,INC.	2094 Fredrick Douglas Blvd	Group Day Care - Private	36 Children	NYC DOHMH
1829	7501	NURSERY NORTH INFANT & CHILD DAY CARE, INC.	2094 Fredrick Douglas Blvd	Group Day Care - Private	39 Children	NYC DOHMH
2030	10	NURSERY NORTH TOO INFANT DAYCARE CENTER, INC.	249 W 144 St	Group Day Care - Private	28 Children	NYC DOHMH
2030	10	NURSERY NORTH TOO INFANT DAYCARE CENTER, INC.	249 W 144 St	Group Day Care - Private	46 Children	NYC DOHMH
2036	49	RESURRECTION SCHOOL	282 W 151 St	Group Day Care - Private	NA	NYC DOHMH
2013	3	SHELTERING ARMS LEARNING CENTER	2493 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Group Day Care - Private	40 Children	NYC DOHMH
1722	26	ST. BENEDICT'S DAY NURSERY	21 W 124 St	Group Day Care - Private	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1595	31	SUNSHINE DAY CARE OF EAST HARLEM L L C	1330 5 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	47 Children	NYC DOHMH
1595	31	SUNSHINE DAYCARE OF EAST HARLEM L L C	1330 5 Ave	Group Day Care - Private	48 Children	NYC DOHMH
1958	1	URBAN CONCEPTS OF NEW YORK ROUND THE CLOCK NURSERY,INC.	301 W 130 St	Group Day Care - Private	10 Children	NYC DOHMH
1958	1	URBAN CONCEPTS OF NEW YORK ROUND-THE-CLOCK NURSERY, INC	301b W 130 St	Group Day Care - Private	55 Children	NYC DOHMH

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<b><i>Daycare and Headstart Facilities</i></b>						
1730	25	ABYSSINIAN DEVELOPMENT CORP.	25 W 132 St	Head Start Center - Public	45 Children	NYC DOHMH
1740	7	ABYSSINIAN DEVELOPMENT CORP.	646 Lenox Ave	Head Start Center - Public	28 Children	NYC DOHMH
2007	13	ABYSSINIAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	129 W 138 St	Head Start Center - Public	54 Children	NYC DOHMH
1720	58	COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER,INC. ARTHUR EUGENE & THELMA ADAIR HEAD START	15 Mount Morris Park W	Head Start Center - Public	135 Children	NYC DOHMH
2030	10	ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	249 W 144 St	Head Start Center - Public	55 Children	NYC DOHMH
1600	7501	HARLEM CHILDREN'S ZONE, INC.	60 W 117 St	Head Start Center - Public	57 Children	NYC DOHMH
2014	36	SEVENTH AVENUE CENTER FOR FAMILY SERVICES HEAD START	711 Lenox Ave	Head Start Center - Public	52 Children	NYC DOHMH
1901	29	WEST HARLEM COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, INC.	101 W 116 St	Head Start Center - Public	68 Children	NYC DOHMH
1913	20	WEST HARLEM COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, INC.	121 W 128 St	Head Start Center - Public	100 Children	NYC DOHMH

**FACILITIES FOR SENIORS**

***Senior Centers***

2014	36	A PHILIP RANDOLPH SENIOR CENTER	108 W 146 St	Senior Center	5700 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1728	57	ABYSSINIAN CENTER	50 W 131 St	Senior Center	330 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1594	69	CANAAN SENIOR SERVICE CENTER	10 Lenox Ave	Senior Center	1620 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
2008	13	CENTRAL HARLEM SENIOR CENTER	120 W 140 St	Senior Center	3840 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1600	21	CITIZENS CARE SENIOR CENTER	1428 5 Ave	Senior Center	1770 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1929	29	ENNIS FRANCIS SENIOR CENTER	2070 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Senior Center	900 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
2006	7	HARLEM TEAMS SENIOR CENTER	175 W 137 St	Senior Center	1290 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA
1730	16	KENNEDY SENIOR CENTER	34 W 134 St	Senior Center	3840 Av. Meals/Month	NYC DFTA

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

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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
1735	12	ALMA RANGEL GARDENS NY FOUNDATION (EHP)	55 W 137 St	Residential Adult Care Facility	42 Beds	NYS DOH
1914	26	WEST SIDE FEDERATION FOR SR. AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (AH)	109 W 129 St	Residential Adult Care Facility	99 Beds	NYS DOH
1723	62	120 CLUSTERS	66 W 126 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	8 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1724	123	120 CLUSTERS	29 W 126 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	273 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1907	149	120 CLUSTERS	134 W 123 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	8 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1907	155	120 CLUSTERS	152 W 123 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	8 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1926	14	120 CLUSTERS	233 W 120 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	8 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1923	38	CECIL HOTEL	208-10 W 118 St,	Permanent Supportive Housing	89 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1722	22	GEMA HALL	31-33 W 124 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	87 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1905	63	JERICHO HOUSE	2013 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Permanent Supportive Housing	56 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1943	27	REVELLA	307 W 116 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	19 Singles Units	NYC DHS
2008	53	WEST 140TH STREET	140 W 140 St	Permanent Supportive Housing	48 Singles Units	NYC DHS
1724	21	126 ST. SHELTER	35 W 126 St	Single Adult Shelter	95 Beds	NYC DHS
1913	13	CREATE YOUNG ADULT	133-55 W 128 St	Single Adult Shelter	50 Beds	NYC DHS
2105	1	HARLEM SHELTER	2960 Frederick Douglas Blvd	Single Adult Shelter	198 Beds	NYC DHS
1941	26	THE FANE	205 W 135 St	Single Adult Shelter	61 Beds	NYC DHS
1939	30	WESTON HOUSE	2262-6 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Single Adult Shelter	40 Beds	NYC DHS
1942	36	ADAM'S HOUSE II	2332 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Family Shelter	39 Family Units	NYC DHS
1847	46	HALE HOUSE	315 W 113 St	Family Shelter	19 Family Units	NYC DHS
1717	23	MILBANK HOUSE	17-21 W 118 St	Family Shelter	33 Family Units	NYC DHS
2007	6	SAMUEL PROCTOR RES	139-143 W 138 St	Family Shelter	25 Family Units	NYC DHS
1916	33	ALANS HOUSE	433 Lenox Ave	Family Shelter	57 Family Units	NYC DHS
1906	4	APOLLO HOTEL	2027 7 Ave	Family Shelter	52 Family Units	NYC DHS
2031	23	TOWER HOTEL	211 W 145 St	Family Shelter	38 Family Units	NYC DHS

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<b><i>Residential</i></b>						
2011	52	WEST HARLEM RESIDENCE	134-138 W 143 St	Family Shelter	45 Family Units	NYC DHS
1938	32	ADAM'S HOUSE I	2250 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Family Shelter	72 Family Units	NYC DHS
2013	9	HB-LENOX FAM CTR	141 W 144 St	Family Shelter	61 Family Units	NYC DHS
1918	15	NAZARETH HOUSE HARLEM	151 W 133 St	Family Shelter	34 Family Units	NYC DHS
2014	29	PING FAMILY RESIDENCE	101 W 145 St	Family Shelter	33 Family Units	NYC DHS
<b><i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i></b>						
1735	1	SALVATION ARMY-HARLEM TEMPLE CORPS.	540 Lenox Ave	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1950	29	SOUL SAVING STATION, INC./BILLY ROBERTS HOUSE OF HOPE	302 W 124 St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
2030	50	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, INC./SOUP KITCHEN	240 W 145 St	Soup Kitchen	NA	NA
1722	19	ANTIOCH OUTREACH MINISTRIES	41 W 124 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1729	58	BETHEL AME CHURCH	60 W 132 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1594	69	CANAAN SENIOR SERVICES CENTER	10 Lenox Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1730	16	CATHOLIC CHARITIES - CENTRAL HARLEM PARISH AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH	34 W 134 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1718	24	EMMANUEL AME CHURCH	37-41 W 119 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1904	57	EMMAUS HOUSE	160 W 120 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1825	20	FACES NY INC	123 W 115 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
2036	47	FATHER CREVAN'S FOOD PANTRY	276 W 151 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1831	33	FIRST CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH	1912 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd	Food Pantry	NA	NA
2045	75	FIRST GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH	2799 FREDERICK DOUGLAS BLVD	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1729	38	GREATER CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH	2152-58 5 Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1909	12	HARLEM COMMUNITY NUTRITIONAL SERVICE AGENCY	132 W 125 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA

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<b><i>Food Programs and Drop-In Centers</i></b>						
1930	30	HARLEM DOWLING WEST SIDE CENTER/SPECIALIZED SERVICES	2090 Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Blvd	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1823	18	PROJECT CREATE - ANTHONY HOUSE	60 St. Nicholas Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1930	30	SAFE HORIZON - HARLEM COMMUNITY OFFICE	2090 7 Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1933	32	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	2190 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1735	1	SALVATION ARMY-HARLEM TEMPLECORPS.	540 Lenox Ave	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1938	24	ST. ALOYSIOUS CHURCH	219 W 132 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
2027	24	ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO CHURCH	211 W 141 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1736	7	ST. MARK THE EVANGELIST CHURCH	65 W 138 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1933	50	ST. NICHOLAS SENIOR CENTER	210 W 131 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1938	15	ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH/FOOD MINISTRY	249 W 132 St	Food Pantry	NA	NA
1831	60	FOOD BANK FOR NEW YORK CITY	252 W 116 St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
2023	33	IRIS HOUSE	2348 Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Blvd	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
2023	33	IRIS HOUSE	2348 Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Blvd	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1905	29	MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH COMMUNITY MEAL PROGRAM	201 Lenox Ave	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1931	27	SAFE HORIZONS/STREETWORK PROJECT	209 W 125 St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA
1726	32	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST SOUP AND PANTRY KITCHEN	5-7 W 128 St	Joint Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry	NA	NA

**TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES**

***Transportation Facilities***

2016	67	YANKEE STADIUM FERRY LANDING	E 153 St and Exterior St, Bronx	Ferry Landing	NA	NYC DOT
2015	6	MOTHER CLARA HALE DEPOT	721 Lenox Ave	MTA Bus Depot	NA	MTA/NYCT
		148 ST.	147 St and Lenox Ave	NYCT Subway Yard	NA	MTA/NYCT



Selected Facilities and Program Sites  
in New York City, release 2012

MANHATTAN COMMUNITY DISTRICT 10

<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>Transportation Facilities</b>						
		148 ST.	100 W 147 St	NYCT Maintenance and Other Facility	NA	MTA/NYCT
<b>WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES</b>						
<b>Waste Management Facilities</b>						
2105	1	THE DOE FUND, INC.	2960 8 Ave	Commercial Waste Carter Garage	NA	NYC BIC

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>)

FISCAL YEAR 2014  
DISTRICT STATEMENT OF  
NEEDS

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MANHATTAN COMMUNITY BOARD 10

**PREPARED BY**  
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## **Manhattan Community Board 10 2014 District Needs Statement**

Manhattan Community Board 10 encompasses the neighborhoods of Central Harlem, an area of approximately 1.5 square miles of relatively flat land. Three of the District's four major boundaries are natural features: Harlem River to the north, Central Park to the south and the Fordham Cliffs to the west. The District's eastern border, Fifth Avenue, is its only boundary that is not a natural feature. According to the 2010 Census Data, Central Harlem has a population of approximately 118,000, an increase of about 11,000 over the past 10 years.

Harlem has witnessed a phenomenal amount of social and physical change over the past few decades. The development of hundreds of vacant lots and buildings has brought a more diverse population to the community. Presently, African Americans make up approximately 63% of the District's population, followed by Hispanic at 22%, White at 10% and Asian at 2%.

Due to its long history as a center for arts, culture and social and political activism, Harlem is regarded as the cultural center for African Americans throughout the world, and one of New York City's top tourist attractions.

## **HOUSING**

### **Homelessness**

The Department of Homeless Services (“DHS”) works tirelessly to address the critical needs of our community. Manhattan Community Board 10 has been the recipient of housing programs for the homeless for a number of years. Thousands of families have been relocated within the City's hotel shelter system within Central Harlem. This has resulted in the District being over saturated with housing for the homeless that are not accompanied by adequate social service support. The City and DHS should work to ensure that the City’s Fair Share policy includes the placement of such homeless facilities, and ensure that funds are allocated to provide adequate social service support.

The existing programs in Manhattan Community Board 10 require continuing budget allocations for social services including adult and family service along with prevention, policy and planning.

### **Affordable housing**

The City and its Department of Housing Preservation and Development (“HPD”) has worked with local non-profit community development groups and the private sector to finance and develop thousands of affordable housing units throughout the City. As existing units expire, the City must continue to create more affordable units at varying rates of affordability to offset the loss of units and ensure that long-time residents of the community can afford to stay in Harlem.

### **Mitchell Lama**

The Board supports the preservation of affordable units in the Mitchell-Lama program. Thousands of units are at risk for expiration. The continuation of this program depends largely on the extension of rent stabilization legislation. The Board supports Albany in these efforts.

### **421-A and J51**

The Board requests that these programs be continued /extended to developers who build in Community District 10.

### **Housing Stock Preservation**

The housing boom in Central Harlem is evidence that private, public and non-profit developers recognize the unique quality of Harlem's neighborhoods. Current issues of concern that affect housing conditions in Central Harlem include:

- lack of preservation, stabilization of the residential fabric and housing stock
- limited homeownership opportunities, and
- limited affordable housing opportunities

### **Home Ownership Opportunities and Preservation**

A key source of home ownership opportunities for Harlem residents is based on the transfer of formerly city-owned properties to the residents. This is facilitated through two related programs run by HPD known as the Tenant Interim Lease (“TIL”) and Housing Development Fund Corporation (“HDFC”). Under the TIL program, residents get the opportunity to self-manage their buildings. After certain thresholds are met, the building is transferred to home-ownership

under the HDFC program at a modest cost.

While HDFCs offer an important means of access to home ownership for low- and moderate-income residents, this access to home-ownership is at risk for many buildings in Upper Manhattan. In contrast to traditional market-rate cooperatives and condominiums, the HDFCs often do not have the budget to hire a professional external management company as well as skilled superintendents and staff. Oversight and operations are heavily reliant on the volunteer activities of the co-op board and proactive tenants who may be overburdened with responsibilities or lack critical skills. While HPD does provide a project liaison to interact with the HDFCs and address their issues, the staffing and skill of these liaisons are often inadequate to address the property management and board oversight needs of the HDFCs. When problems with the HDFCs become critical, with limited alternative avenues for help, many of these organizations in Harlem turn to Community Board 10 for help in resolving their problems. The District Manager and the Housing Committee of Community Board 10 are responsible for responding to the community's housing concerns, and it is evident that a growing number of these HDFCs are at risk of failing. Once deemed no longer independently viable, the buildings would be taken over by HPD and potentially subject to disposition, thus ending this valuable path to home ownership for Harlem families.

We perceive that the challenges faced by HDFCs in Central Harlem may also apply to other HDFCs in Upper Manhattan and Citywide. It would also be valuable to know how the issues faced by HDFCs in Harlem differ from issues faced in other neighborhoods and whether lessons can be applied across neighborhoods.

Community Board 10 believes that it is imperative to devise strategies to strengthen the long-term viability of HDFCs in Harlem. We see the following key areas of the scope of work:

- Quantifying and documenting the scale of problem;
- Convening key stakeholders including the HDFC property owners, city agencies, elected officials and non-profit service providers;
- Identifying and documenting best practices among successful HDFCs; and
- Require at least 1 officer of the HDFC attend and become certified as a property manager.
- Recommending actions for HDFCs at risk of failure, including adopting best practices of more successful HDFCs and/or exploring innovative new solutions.

#### Housing Recommendations:

1. Preserve, stabilize and enhance the existing residential fabric:
  - A detailed plan for assessing all blocks in Central Harlem should be developed to determine the potential for development and to guide targeted development activities. The City's Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) should preferably use the Tenant Interim Lease Program and Homeworks for housing development, and as alternative measures, Community Board 10 will

consider with critical support the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) and Neighborhood Entrepreneur Program (NEP).

- The City should strictly enforce laws relating to the sale of drugs on streets and in buildings throughout the District.
- Ensure that urban renewal plans generate the maximum amount of new construction as possible.
- Encourage new contextual residential development on vacant lots along side streets to reflect the existing traditional and physical characteristics of the neighborhood.
- Eliminate the use of low-rise residential buildings, especially those on the side streets, for any type of special needs housing.
- Establish a program to stabilize rather than demolish brownstones with structural defects.
- Identify at-risk buildings and determine how abandonment can be prevented.
- Seek out every opportunity for new housing construction to ensure variety in age of Central Harlem's housing stock.
- When consistent with the plan's retail strategy, require all residential construction along major streets (i.e. 116th, 125th, 135th, and 145th streets and Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Malcolm X, and Frederick Douglass boulevards) to include ground floor commercial space, non-profits or other residential amenities.

2. Ensure that Community Board 10 plays a key role in the decision-making process:

- City agencies should consult Community Board 10 prior to issuing an RFP or RFQ for special needs housing projects. Community Board 10 should be given the opportunity to evaluate such RFPs or RFQs to determine if it complies with the Board's goals and that of the City's fair share policy. The Board would take into account federal, state and private facilities as well as city-funded facilities in its own fair share analysis.
- Community Board 10 should have maximum participation in decisions relating to the HPD housing programs, especially as it relates to the selection of managing organizations.

3. Increase affordable homeownership and housing opportunities for low and moderate-income residents of the district:

- Transfer abandoned City-owned brownstones and develop them into middle income condos. Ensure that at least 51 percent of the buildings are made available to current Central Harlem residents. Sale prices should be based upon current physical condition. Central Harlem residents should be targeted for mortgage readiness programs, which could make it possible for residents to borrow construction loans from local banks.
- Develop a program to assist Harlem residents to qualify for financing for homeownership in the community.
- Increase the availability of quality affordable housing for low, moderate and middle-income individuals and households as well as senior citizens that currently live in Central Harlem.

- Encourage the development of homeownership units (i.e. the rehabilitation of brownstones for sale as fee-simple purchases, the rehabilitation of apartment buildings to create affordable condominiums and cooperatives, the new construction for homeownership and expansion of limited equity cooperatives).
  - Ensure at least 50 percent of all housing units developed by HPD or non-for-profit organizations be reserved for Harlem residents and ensure that Community Board 10 be provided with documents to confirm that the 50 percent target is met.
4. Address the Single Room Occupancy unit housing stock in Central Harlem by providing studio apartments.
- Streamline the process for converting brownstones that are now classified as SRO units and return City-owned brownstones with existing SRO units back to their original design as single-, two-family or multiple-dwelling buildings (up to 4 dwelling units per building).
  - SRO housing should be developed primarily for the elderly population and in buildings that are structurally suited for SRO such as hotels.
  - Provide SRO livable housing in Harlem using existing structures classified as hotels (both occupied & vacant).

The origins of Harlem's struggle to maintain affordable and decent housing are rooted in dynamic social and economic forces that have brought a range of public and private interests into the housing arena. Today, a slower, yet enduring rate of deterioration, coupled with the current trends of investment and revitalization, characterize the fundamental forces currently effecting housing conditions and population change. Critical to achieving neighborhood stability in Harlem will be housing policies that encourage a new income mix among residents, while providing opportunities for existing low and moderate income residents to acquire residency in the new housing stock being built in Community Board 10.

Additionally, there is a need to increase the rate of homeownership among community residents. A way must be found to preserve the physical character of the area, while recognizing the needs of Central Harlem's growing population.

## **HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

### **HEALTH**

Manhattan Community Board No. 10 continues to support the 'Take Care New York' health policy (TCNY). Its goals mirror the Harlem Hospital Community Needs Statement from December 2010. Both examine the health needs of the community and emphasize the unique challenges facing this diverse community. The Community Health Profile from 2006 highlights the health risks contributing to the high death rate in Central Harlem. The death rate in Central Harlem remains higher than both Manhattan and New York City overall with cancer, heart disease and HIV-related illness as top causes of premature death. Other key health issues include smoking, obesity/physical activity, health insurance/ access to care, mental health and drug abuse.



The key to surviving cancer is early detection. Women in Community District #10 are slightly below the target for breast cancer mammograms and nearly meeting the TCNY target for PAP tests for cervical cancer. Early screenings provide opportunities for treatment. Unfortunately, only 50% of residents aged 50 and older have had a colonoscopy in the past 10 years.

Risk factors for cardiovascular disease include hypertension, diabetes, high cholesterol, cigarette smoking and poor diet. Community District 10 has an alarming prevalence rate of all these health issues. Diagnostic and treatment services are mostly long-term management programs and require continuous funding and expansion due to the growth of the neighborhoods.

Wide disparities exist in HIV across New York City communities. Sadly, HIV diagnoses and rate of people living with HIV/AIDS in Central Harlem is twice that of New York City overall. (NYCDH, 2004) Statistics from the Office of Minority Health indicate racial and ethnic minorities accounted for almost 71% of the newly diagnosed cases of HIV and AIDS in 2008. With African Americans and Hispanics comprising approximately 86% of Central Harlem the expense of this special population places a huge burden on Harlem Hospital and the AIDS Service/Community-Based Organizations.

The obesity epidemic in Central Harlem has been exacerbated by the lack of healthy food choices, largely due to access and cost. The lack of physical activity by almost 50% of CB 10 residents contributes to the rate of heart disease. The Board supports farmer's markets and the City's efforts to provide affordable healthy food options. In addition, we implore the community to participate in and the city to support innovative programs such as Central Harlem health Revival, Hip Hop Healthy Eating and Living in Schools, Harlem Healthy Living, Harlem Walk it Out and Shape Up NYC.

As evidenced by the CB 10's 2011 Resolution on Harlem Oil Boiler Conversions we are passionate about the health of our children. The large increase in our population includes children. As such, the expansion of Child Health Clinics (school and community based) is vital to maintaining the health of Manhattan Community Board 10 children.

Narcotic and drug abuse in Central Harlem has been a problem for decades. While the death rate due to drugs and alcohol has dropped, the rate is still more than twice as high in Central Harlem as in Manhattan and NYC overall. The same holds true for alcohol and drug related hospitalizations. Drug treatment centers have long been part of the Harlem community. For their success proper oversight and management is required.

Teen pregnancy rates have declined over the past few years; however the birth rate to teenage mothers remains higher in Central Harlem compared to other NYC communities. Therefore, the demand for obstetrical resources remains. Programs that provide education and prevention of early and unwanted pregnancies must be funded. Family planning services are also needed to identify appropriate foster families and adoption options. In addition, prenatal care is imperative to the prevention of low birth weight and infant mortality.

The health needs of the elderly are great and the percentage of elderly within Community District 10 is 33%. A greater percentage of this population lives below the poverty line limiting

accessibility of health care to Medicaid and Medicare. The wide spectrum of services delivered to this population is essential. The Department for the Aging and the Human Resources Administration require sufficient funding in order to continue home-care, housekeeping and nutrition programs to this growing cohort.

A comprehensive assessment of the prevalence and incidence of Hepatitis C (HCV) conducted by the New York State Department of Health, found it higher in NYS than the national averages. The HCV morbidity and mortality is expected to escalate significantly over the next several years. This escalation will necessitate a strengthening of the medical infrastructure for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of HCV.

During 2010, 123,000 cases of STIs (Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Syphilis) were reported in NYS. While this represents 75% of all reported cases of communicable diseases, these cases represent only a proportion of the true incidence of STI because of significant under reporting.

The total number of STI cases has continued to climb. There was an eight percent increase in Chlamydia from 2009 to 2010; gonorrhea cases rose seven percent over the same time period. The 2010 NYS primary and secondary syphilis rate of 5.7/100,000 population exceeds the CDC's 2010 objective of 4.0/100,000 population.

The relationship between HIV and other STIs is a significant public health concern. Individuals with an STI are 2-5 times more likely than uninfected individuals to acquire HIV infection; HIV positive individuals with an STI are more likely to transmit HIV to others via sexual contact. Efforts to prevent and treat HIV and STIs must be integrated to improve health outcomes for each.

HIV, HCV, and HIV/HCV coinfection rates in Central Harlem is among the highest in NYC. HIV incidence (2007) was second-highest among NYC's 42 neighborhoods in Central Harlem (119 cases per 100,000) and East Harlem was fourth (99/100k).<sup>i</sup> In 2005, East Harlem's HCV rate was the highest by far in NYC (410/100k) and Central Harlem's was fourth (257/100k).<sup>ii</sup> HIV/HCV coinfection is rampant in the Harlem community. In NYC, 78% of HIV-positive injection drug users (IDU) also have HCV<sup>iii</sup>—IDU is the primary risk factor for HCV infection in Harlem.

## **HUMAN SERVICES**

The state of the economy has had a deleterious impact on the overall quality of life for the district 10 communities. Unemployment rates are far greater than the national and state average. Currently one of every three persons in the district is receiving some form of public assistance. The Board is committed to working with agency partners to ensure there are adequate health and human services to address the needs of Central Harlem residents. An extraordinary number of families that have relocated to Harlem through the City's shelter system / social services programs are in need of social services.

The Welfare Reform Act of 1996 turned over primary responsibility for administering the welfare system to individual states. It required recipients to find jobs within two years of first receiving welfare payments and limited welfare payments for a total of no more than five years.

In addition states are allowed to establish "family caps" that prevent mothers of babies born while the mother is already on welfare from receiving additional benefits. These federal mandates have placed a higher responsibility on state and city funded programs to provide relevant job training, job placement and childcare options.

There are nineteen senior centers operating within Community District 10, including a new nursing home and a 200-bed long-term rehabilitation center. This new facility relocated from Roosevelt Island and occupies part of what was once North General Hospital. Many senior centers have comprehensive programs for Central Harlem's senior population. Outreach efforts need to be expanded to offer these home healthcare, exercise & social activities, home/shelter assistance and nutritional and support to qualified senior citizens whom don't yet benefit.

### **DISABLED COMMUNITIES**

The HHS committee recognizes the physically disabled members of our district and our responsibility to ensure services are available to them. All organizations shall be informed of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities and guarantees equal opportunities for individuals with disabilities in employment, transportation, public accommodations, state and local government services, and telecommunications. (It is our goal to require all District 10 entities, including that of the elected officials, ensure the space for all public events will be held in a physically accessible location.)

### **THE ELDERLY**

In 2000, 11 percent of Community District 10's residents were age 65 and older. More than one-third of this population of Harlem has incomes below the poverty line. Accessible and affordable health care is an important service for this sector of the population, as they tend to be on fixed incomes. There is a need to increase the total spectrum of services delivered to this population through the Department for the Aging and the Human Resources Administration, including home care, housekeeping and free meals programs.

Eighteen senior centers operate within Community District 10. Most have comprehensive programs to address a variety of needs within Central Harlem's senior population. Other smaller centers specialize in specific programs such as nutrition or emotional support. There are also a number of residential health facilities and senior housing facilities, many of which are Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly.

Improved outreach efforts are needed to identify senior citizens who are living in relative isolation and without their basic needs being met, such as adequate shelter, nutritional and utility support, are necessary. According to reports from senior services providers, there remain a significant number of elderly persons in Central Harlem who are eligible for available services but do not take advantage of them. Identification of this "at risk" population is of critical importance.

Housing services for seniors has diminished due to the needed focus on housing for middle and upper income families in Community District 10. As a result, the need for housing for the elderly

is becoming more pronounced.

Approximately 33% of the elderly are living alone; the need for home care has increased. We support alternative private and public programs to fill this need.

## YOUTH

Community District 10 continues to suffer significantly from the inconsistent funding for the New York City Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). The District office has been proud to be involved with this process since early 2004. We applaud the mission and successes of SYEP, but decreased funding has resulted in less summer job opportunities than offered in the past. The invaluable experience afforded the participants is a lynchpin to their efforts to obtain employment. Among youth between ages 16-25 the rate of unemployment has reached as high as 50% in Central Harlem. For many, the alternative to summer youth employment program is a summer of idle behavior that threatens to lead to criminalization.

Equally important are the opportunities the youth in our community have for internships and employment during the school year. Such employment and involvement in meaningful activities and recreation will help to combat a growing concern with youth violence. In addition to encouraging the Department of Youth and Community Development to consider sustainable partnerships for ten month long internships, we ask that the Department continue to support continued funding for recreational and after-school programming targeting at-risk youth.

### Fiscal Recommendations:

1. Request: Increased funding and outreach for the Summer Youth Employment Program  
Explanation: The Summer Youth Employment Program is a critical employment vehicle for the youth in our community. We believe the opportunity should be extended to include additional young people who otherwise would not be considered.  
Responsible Agencies: Department of Youth and Community Development
2. Request: Fund the creation of a full-service recreation center for the youth of the Macombs Bridge neighborhood  
Explanation: At present the neighborhood is underserved by inadequate library facilities and the absence of a full service recreation center.  
Responsible Agency: Department of Parks Park's and Recreation
3. Request: Fund after-school and recreational programming to combat youth and gang violence  
Explanation: Central Harlem and its neighboring communities have witnessed an alarming and continued spike in gang violence. We believe the youth of this community are in need of adequate and sustainable afterschool, recreational activities, and targeted services.  
Responsible Agency: Department of Youth & Community Development

4. Encourage the community-based school model

Explanation: Community-based schools are a collaborative model that introduces programming from various city agencies during the school day as well as after-school hours.

Responsible Agency: Department of Education

## **SOCIAL SERVICES:**

Adequate social services continue to be a need in Community District 10. A large percentage of the population is unemployed, more than twice the borough rate and twice the City rate. Currently, one of every three persons in the District is receiving some form of public assistance.

### Support and distribution

Many of the people who relocated to the Harlem community through the City's social services programs are not from the community, thereby distorting the numbers and increasing the need for social services. The extraordinary number of families relocated to Harlem through the City's shelter system has created a pressing need for additional social/support services in the area.

Most of these families continue to face many of the same problems, which led to their homelessness: anti-social behavior, substance abuse, inadequate incomes, new overcrowdedness, and battered spouse syndrome. Simply re-housing these families does not solve their complex social problems. In order to meet the needs of these families, additional resources must be committed. Other communities must bear their fair share of relocated families and all communities must receive an increased funding for social programs to support relocated individuals and families.

### Federal Mandates

An estimated 38,000 people are scheduled by mandate to be terminated from the federal welfare rolls. Neither, the City or State has created a supportive net that must be in place to avert a social disaster. It is imperative that programs be put in place to provide counseling, meaningful and relevant job training, and job placement. This District has a large population that will be impacted by the Welfare Reform Act.

### Foster Care Support

Resources must be made available for preventative family assistance to stem the flow of children into foster care. Programs that provide education and prevention of early and unwanted pregnancies must be funded. Programs to work with families to remove their children from foster care must be given priority. In addition, programs that work with children and families, especially adolescents and their children must be supported.

## **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:**

While Harlem has a significant economic base, the economic potential of the area is not fully maximized, as Harlem is predominantly zoned for residential development with limited commercial overlay. The high levels of unemployment in the area continue to be a major hindrance to local economic stability as compared to other parts of Manhattan. The Economic Development Corporation of the City of New York measures the total existing commercial development in Harlem as 4.8 million square feet, which makes it one of the smallest major business districts in New York City. Even with the limited commercial zoning that exists, the economic potential of the area has not been optimized. The area suffers from limited public sector investment, untapped retail potential, a dearth of non-retail for-profit businesses rental rates on the predominant 125th Street corridor that are prohibitive to local businesses and a chronically high unemployment rate. The severe economic recession of 2008 to 2010 has continued to impact Harlem through financial pressure on families and small businesses in Harlem.

A significant portion of the commercial office space in Harlem is occupied by non-profit organizations and government agencies, which are likely to experience long-term job reductions as opposed to job creation. New local businesses in Harlem, particularly small businesses, are an important source of new job creation. Successful economic development of Central Harlem requires the addition of new dynamic business clusters. Potential areas of new business development include media, technology, and health related sectors.

In the past, going "Uptown" meant an evening spent at a nightclub listening to jazz at legendary clubs such as the Lenox Lounge or Smalls Paradise. At present, the existing attractions still draw evening crowds and interest in area is improving with recent additions such as Red Rooster and Corner Social. With its heralded history, access to mass transit, iconic cultural institutions and its existing and emerging attractions, Central Harlem has the potential to recapture its former position as a premier arts and culture destination in New York City for both local residents and tourists.

Following discussions with various community stakeholders, Community Board 10 has identified the economic development needs of the District as follows:

- A coordinated effort by City and local development agencies, in collaboration with the business community, to document and market the continued untapped retail potential in Harlem;
- Addressing the low public investment in Harlem relative to other commercial districts in New York City;
- Creation of a critical mass of new for-profit businesses through initiatives such as the establishment of a City-sponsored small business incubator;
- Re-establishing the prominence of Harlem's grand avenues and the creation of a critical mass of local businesses; and
- Development of an overall Harlem tourism promotion strategy to maximize potential tourism revenues.

## Addressing the Deficit in Public Investment

**The stimulation of economic development in Harlem will require both additional public and private investment. In recent decades, public investment in Harlem has focused on improving the housing stock and transitioning abandoned buildings and property back to the private market. As the inventory of vacant housing has declined, it is critical that the public sector focuses on stimulating local commercial development.** While recent efforts have been made to spur job creation in Harlem along the 125th Street corridor, with plans to rehabilitate the former Taystee Bakery Complex, Mart 125, the Corn Exchange Building and the Victoria Theater, there are no major commercial developments being contemplated in Community District 10 outside of the 125th Street corridor. The overall area continues to lag in development relative to other commercial districts in New York City. This fact is shown clearly in data recently compiled from the New York City Economic Development Corporation:

<u>Business District</u>	<u>Existing Commercial Development (sf)</u>	<u>Public Investment</u>
Harlem	4.8 million	\$25MM
Long Island City	7.4 million	\$50MM
Downtown Jamaica	2.8 million	\$80MM
Downtown Brooklyn	22 million	\$300MM
Hudson Yards	13.8 million	\$14 Billion
Lower Manhattan	100 million	\$34 Billion

### **Tapping the retail potential**

The data from Social Compact's Harlem Drilldown Analysis conducted in 2008 provides clear evidence of the untapped retail potential in Central Harlem. It is important to note that the Social Compact's analysis exists beyond the precise boundaries of Community District 10, but the analysis is representative of the economic trends in the District. The analysis estimates the aggregate neighborhood income in Greater Harlem at \$8.4 billion dollars, a 37% increase over the 2000 estimates of \$4.7 billion dollars. The analysis estimates roughly \$766 million in retail leakage – money that is spent outside the neighborhood on retail purchases. With respect to full-service grocers alone, the analysis estimates annual grocery leakage in the amount of \$178 million, enough to support roughly 520,000 square feet of additional grocery retail space. With respect to restaurants, the analysis estimates annual economic leakage in the amount of \$130 million, enough to support roughly 550,000 square feet of additional restaurants.

Another valuable analysis of the untapped retail potential in Harlem is available in the "Retail Analysis of North-South Corridors, Central Harlem", conducted in Fall 2008 by the Urban Technical Assistance Project ("UTAP") of Columbia University. The study evaluated the expenditure potential in the area bounded by Malcolm X Boulevard and Frederick Douglass Boulevard, between West 124th and West 135th Streets, and made the following conclusion:

*“As a result of \$158,673,738 of total trade area's projected household expenditure and \$85,096,916.73 of the estimated amount of revenue, total projected household expenditures in the trade area exceed the estimated sales in the corridors by at least \$73,576,822.01. This indicates that 54% of the projected expenditure by trade area households is captured locally,*



*while the remaining 46% of expenditures are spent outside the study corridors.”*

Despite this underutilization of the area's economic base, there remain significant levels of retail vacancy. The UTAP study identified 72 vacant storefronts in the area: with 43.1% of the vacancies occurring on Malcolm X Boulevard; 37.5% on Adam Clayton Powell and 19.4% on Frederick Douglass Boulevard. These high levels of retail vacancy occur despite availability of important public infrastructure, including extensive public transportation service from subways and buses as well as attractive wide avenues.

**To address the untapped retail potential in Harlem, it would be valuable to have a coordinated strategy to market the area by local and citywide development agencies in collaboration with local small business networks.**

### **Supporting the Development of Small Businesses**

The economic revitalization of Harlem has focused on attracting large established retailers. While the success of these initiatives has been critical to addressing the chronic lack of services in the community, we believe that large retailers will not be the primary source of business and job creation over the next decade for a number of reasons:

- Historically, small businesses are the leading source of job creation in New York, as well as nationwide;
- Small businesses produce a higher economic impact on the local neighborhood than regional chains, as the income and profit generated is more likely to circulate in the neighborhood, creating an economic multiplier effect;
- There is a declining number of suitable sites for big box retailers, particularly with the development already completed or planned along the 125th Street corridor; and
- The current economic crisis has hit large national retailers hard and it will likely be a significant period of time before these companies generally return to an aggressive national expansion strategy.

The availability of cost-effective real estate for small business owners and emerging entrepreneurs is critical to the progress of job formation in the Harlem marketplace. Even with the recent economic contraction, the commercial real estate market in Harlem is still cost-prohibitive for small businesses. In order to develop a diverse for-profit business base in Harlem, it is critical to establish an innovation-centered Harlem incubator. Despite successes in many other parts of the country, the only other existing local incubator is the NYC Economic Development Corporation's recently established kitchen incubator in East Harlem's La Marqueta, which leaves a broad range of Central Harlem business opportunities available. The Bloomberg administration's commitment to diversifying the New York economy is bearing fruit as in 2010 New York exceeded Massachusetts in attracting internet venture capital and the venture capital deals and dollar gap between the two cities has become smaller. Finally, there is a growing sense in the Harlem community that the time has come for a new Renaissance, not only in residential development but across a range of commercial and economic development activities. The City needs to establish an innovation-centered Central Harlem small business incubator.

## **Strengthening Harlem's Grand Avenues**

Much of the focus on the commercial development of Harlem has focused on the 125th Street corridor, but little development attention has been placed on Harlem's historically grand avenues. The 125th Street corridor is a regional shopping and commercial street and serves as a cross-borough thoroughfare that provides direct connections to major regional transportation arteries. 125th Street was rezoned in 2008 with an increase in the residential and commercial density, particularly in the central core between Malcolm X Boulevard and Frederick Douglass Boulevard. The economic potential of the 125th Street Corridor is well established in the marketplace, and consequently, its premium rental rents are generally unaffordable to local businesses, which can be seen in the recent closings of many local businesses along the 125<sup>th</sup> Street corridor. Other areas in Central Harlem with significant commercial zoning include the other East-West corridors of 116th, 135th and 145th Streets. These corridors have also experienced increased economic activity in recent years and are achieving a critical mass of businesses.

The grand avenues in Central Harlem have fallen from their historical prominence in part due to limited public investment. Currently, the commercial potential of the avenues is not being realized. The avenues offer the most significant potential for small business formation. Frederick Douglass, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., and Malcolm X Boulevards, as well as St. Nicholas Avenue are widely recognized as some of the most striking avenues in New York City. Their revitalization would be a significant benefit to the neighborhood and the City. Most avenues have a C1 commercial overlay designation, with a few exceptions. The C1-2 zoning designation is designed to accommodate the retail and personal service shops needed in residential neighborhoods. As a consequence of the zoning, the avenues are mainly comprised of residential buildings with ground-floor commercial space. Some existing building types along the corridors are not designed with retail space and thus serve as gaps to the corridor's retail continuity. The low density of commercial development coupled with the limited amount of ground-floor retail available (average size of 600 square feet per store) positions the avenues to accommodate local neighborhood goods and services that are geared toward the local resident population. The avenues are also generally more affordable for small business owners than major east-west corridors. Recent business launches have highlighted the economic potential of the avenues, including the introduction of new commercial landmarks of the Red Rooster on Lenox Avenue and Aloft Hotel and Harlem Tavern on Frederick Douglass Boulevard. However, sizable vacancies continue to exist on the avenues and further work needs to be done to increase the visibility of the existing businesses on these corridors to local and citywide consumers.

## **Maximizing small business visibility and traffic**

In discussions with local small businesses, the Economic Development Committee of Community Board 10 has heard consistent feedback regarding the difficulty of small businesses on the avenues in garnering visibility from local residents as well as other New Yorkers and tourists. In order to increase traffic and visibility of small businesses along the avenues, key strategies need to be developed including streetscape improvements and neighborhood marketing.

- While Frederick Douglass Boulevard is emerging as the primary north-south commercial corridor, there has been little public investment in upgrading the streetscape. While a business improvement district (“BID”) exists on 125th Street to strengthen the commercial corridor, it is unlikely that a BID can be created for the Frederick Douglass Boulevard corridor due to the limitation of commercial development to only the ground floors of predominantly residential buildings. It is also incredibly difficult for individual property owners to make streetscape improvements given the complications resulting from major subway lines running close to street level. Public investment can play a critical role in giving visibility to Frederick Douglass Boulevard as a commercial destination and hub for emerging local businesses. Investments could include the following:
  - Improved street lighting and façade illumination;
  - Repair and replacement of broken sidewalks;
  - Filling out gaps in tree planting along the sidewalk and improving landscape maintenance;
  - Median improvements;
  - Improved pedestrian safety signals and signage;
  - Pedestrian-friendly street furniture; and
  - Neighborhood markers, including flag posts.

While the density of commercial activity along the avenues of Central Harlem is not adequate to support the formation of a business improvement district, the potential for neighborhood marketing can be best facilitated through the formation of district marketing organizations to support these corridors, similar to the Meat Packaging District Initiative and the Soho Partnership. Community Board 10 played a formative role in the creation of Harlem Park to Park, which supports and markets small businesses south of 125th Street, but more work remains to be done. Programs of the Department of Small Business Services, such as Avenue NYC, should be leveraged to create an overall marketing plan for Harlem’s great avenues.

### **A Strategic Plan for Tourism**

Tourism in Harlem remains an untapped opportunity to grow local small businesses. The tourism industry is one of the largest industries in New York City, generating in excess of \$28.2 billion dollars of spending in 2009 alone. Yet even though Harlem is one of the most visited neighborhoods in New York City, it receives only "1/10 of a penny" of tourism spending according to the 2005 study by Columbia University students entitled "Tourist City - Social City? A Community Tourism Plan for Harlem." The low level of tourism spending can be partially explained by the lack of lodging facilities in the neighborhood to anchor tenants to the local economy. The opening of the Aloft Hotel in winter 2010/2011 was the first new hotel development in Harlem in decades, and the planned hotel at the Victoria Theater site will be a welcome addition. Due to the current lack of an established lodging infrastructure, it is not surprising that tourists generally traverse the area by tour buses, but do not get off the bus or only do so briefly at a few well-known destinations.

In addition to the current deficit of lodging facilities, the reasons for low levels of tourism revenues for the area also include retail spatial fragmentation and a lack of tourism-related

business coordination and visibility. A focus on the revitalization of Harlem's grand avenues would also serve to maximize tourism revenue to Central Harlem, as it would attract visitors to walk through the neighborhood in addition to visiting the iconic cultural anchors of the Apollo and the Studio Museum of Harlem on 125th Street or the Schomburg Center on 135th Street. While it is helpful that plans for a new tourism information center are included in the redevelopment of Mart 125, we think it is critical that a robust strategic plan be developed, articulated and implemented to optimize the tourism potential of Harlem. While NYC & Co. has increased its coverage of Harlem, more work remains to be done to promote the neighborhood in local and international markets.

## **POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY**

Manhattan Community Board 10 supports community policing and would like to see more police officers on the streets, not only on the commercial post on West 125<sup>th</sup> Street but also patrolling to eradicate the pockets of persistent drug trafficking and usage.

Community Board 10 requests that additional officers be assigned to the 28<sup>th</sup> and 32<sup>nd</sup> Precincts to deal with the new challenges this community is being faced with. We are in need of additional officers for all shifts, especially the 8am – 4pm and the 4pm – midnight. In addition, the installation of more cameras and an increase in the number of impact zones would be greatly beneficial to deterring and solving crime.

The narcotics problem contributes to a high rate of violent crimes including robberies, burglaries and assaults. While the crack cocaine epidemic appears to have subsided, the quality of life problems associated with dependent populations still exist. Community Board 10 is extremely concerned about the reemergence of heroin sales on the Frederick Douglass Boulevard from 114<sup>th</sup> Street through 127<sup>th</sup> Street and on Manhattan Avenue in the area between 115<sup>th</sup> and 118<sup>th</sup> Street.

The 28th, 32nd, PSA5 and PSA6 precincts need additional manpower and updated technology to provide the community with adequate police services. Many officers have retired, transferred out, or left for other reasons, while not being replaced. Now that we are experiencing rapid development and growth with new residents, businesses and tourists, a need for more police officers is necessary.

Listed below are some of the problems that need immediate attention, especially on and within the vicinity of our major economic corridors.

- Grand Larceny Theft of Property
- Loitering by Methadone clinic clients
- Illegal cigarette selling and bootleg items on 125<sup>th</sup> Street.

There has been an increase in the following that also warrants immediate attention.

- Grand Larceny Auto
- Robberies
- Burglary
- Felonious Assault

## **PARKS AND RECREATION:**

In the last decade, there has been an increased understanding of how green spaces improve the environmental quality and public health in densely populated, heavily constructed communities like Central Harlem.

The foliage from trees captures and breaks down air pollution—particulate matter and toxins that both cause and exacerbate our chronic issue of asthma. Trees and vegetation in parks and along sidewalks also reduce ground surface temperatures in summer, thus helping to reduce the heat island effect. Parks and gardens also provide a needed network of recreational and learning spaces for our youth that has an alarming rate of obesity, diabetes and asthma. Finally, trees and green spaces help to reduce storm water surges and flooding that plague parks and boulevards in Community District 10.

Most Community District 10 residents come from moderate to low income families who must make the most use of their local parks. Harlem is surrounded by six major parks: Central Park on the southern border, Morningside Park, St. Nicholas Park, Jackie Robinson Park and Highbridge Park on the western border, and Marcus Garvey Park on the eastern border. In addition to these parks, Central Harlem has 13 playgrounds, five sitting areas, two sandlot ball fields. In addition, there are several informal parks, such as Success Garden on 134th Street near P.S. 175—this usage serves as an excellent model for unused vacant land located near schools. While Community District 10 does have 23.6 acres of parkland, we cannot ignore the fact that it still ranks 34<sup>th</sup> in the City in terms of its open space ratio (open space acres per thousand residents).

## **TRANSPORTATION:**

Harlem is located at the center of a very vital transportation network and has the basic facilities and infrastructure for an efficient transportation system. However, many of the elements of the transportation system in this district continue to suffer from lack of maintenance and show signs of deterioration that now warrant the investment of capital funds for their improvement.

Harlem is well serviced by subway transportation including the 6th and the 8 Avenue lines, the IRT Lenox / Broadway lines and the IRT Lexington Avenue lines.

Bus shelters are needed throughout this heavily traveled community. Proposed cut backs on bus services are a serious concern of Community Board 10, since many of the local residents who work within the community ride the busses to and from work at staggered hours during the day and evenings. Also, many elderly residents use the buses to run errands, seek medical treatment, and access other City services.

The Department of Transportation must allocate funds to the Bureau of Engineers office. The replacement of bus stops, parking spaces, and street signage is necessary. Drastic cuts in this area have caused parking problems, and inconveniences commuters and visitors. There is a need for additional personnel for traffic studies to assess the conditions and determine the need of

additional traffic signals as the neighborhood continues to be developed.

We are also requesting that the Department of Transportation and the Department of Design and Construction include in their budget ongoing extermination and pest control measures for the major construction projects that are underway or proposed.

The issue of truck traffic enforcement has long been neglected by the City's enforcement agencies. Community Board 10 calls on the DOT to limit the number of truck routes in Community Board 10, particularly on West 110<sup>th</sup> Street and also on Manhattan Avenue. Limiting truck traffic should have a net impact of moving vehicular traffic along while reducing the particulate pollution, which contributes to the high incidence of asthma in Central Harlem.

#### Transportation and Infrastructure Recommendations:

- Improve access and amenities near subway and bus services.
- Address infrastructure deficiencies.
- Improve residential and commercial parking availability.
- Improve vehicular circulation.
- Control the flow of commercial traffic and reduce air pollution.
- Increase pedestrian safety.

## **SANITATION**

### Street Pickup

With the redevelopment of City-owned properties and an increase in population, the Community Board believes that Sanitation staffing has not kept pace with the need to process the additional waste tonnage. Staffing allocations must be increased to adjust for the increases in population, as well as increased basket service.

Many of the complaints received by the Community Board concern the condition of the District's streets, particularly during the weekends. Area residents, churches and other community organizations continue to complain about the excessive street litter and overflowing litter baskets, which they witness on Sundays, especially. Additional pickups are needed, in the high tourism / commercial areas to accommodate increase foot traffic as Harlem's visibility grows evermore and as a common sense means of addressing the ongoing rodent problem. Therefore, increased basket service is strongly recommended.

### Vermin Control

The Department of Health has made drastic cuts in its Pest Control Unit and has only two Health Inspectors for the entire borough of Manhattan. This is unacceptable. The rodent problem in residential and commercial areas has become unbearable. The department must assign additional rodent control resources to address the issues impacting the residents of Community District 10.

There must also be a coordinated effort on the part of Department of Health, Department of Buildings and the Department of Sanitation to maintain the vacant properties, and issue fines to neglectful landlords. Often debris/trash is allowed to sit on pavement in front of vacant lots/

buildings for long periods of time. The Department of Citywide Administrative Services must be allocated additional funds to fence City-owned vacant property to prevent illegal dumping, vehicle abandonment and unhealthy conditions.

Many fences that are in place have been destroyed or are in a state of disrepair exacerbating illegal dumping at vacant lots they are meant to protect. Better efforts between agencies are needed to clean these lots and repair broken fences. This condition also creates breeding grounds for rodents and other vermin, thereby creating a serious health problem for the community.

The Board also supports the following:

- Additional sanitation workers to operate mechanical sweepers
- Additional basket and dump trucks
- Motorized litter patrol
- Additional pest control inspectors.
- Additional Sanitation enforcement officers.

### **DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:**

There are two school districts within Community District 10. School District 3 and School District 5 both serve the families of Community District 10, though the majority is covered by District 5. Within Community District 10 there are approximately eight Catholic Schools, 42 public schools (18 of which are charter schools), and 3 private schools.

Included in the capital needs for Community District 10 schools are infrastructure renovations, support for technological updates, computer labs, and addressing capital needs for restoring full science labs and art rooms to our public schools. Funding should continue to be allocated to support the partnerships for after school and evening use of many of our public school buildings.

The number of school co-locations has become alarming and has been a hindrance to the curriculum and programming of our public schools. We encourage the Department of Education's Office of Portfolio Planning to re-evaluate and improve their process of determining available space. Though we support school choice for families, we have witnessed a growing concern with the level of programming compromised by school co-locations.

#### **Fiscal Recommendations**

1. Request: Increase funding and space allocations for arts education programming in public schools

Explanation: Art creates a vital educational opportunity for students who might not otherwise have the exposure. The arts are necessary to offer a competitive and comprehensive curriculum.

Responsible Agency: Department of Education

2. Request: Increase funding for foreign language programs

Explanation: In order for Central Harlem students to be competitive graduates, foreign language proficiency is imperative.



Responsible Agency: Department of Education

3. Request: Increased focus on STEM(Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) education

Explanation: Student performance district-wide has shown a vast improvement and deserves increased attention and funding allocation priority. The program should widen its scope to have both an international and collegiate focus.

Request: Department of Education, City University of New York, and Columbia University

4. Request: Increase school-based clinics and partnerships for healthy living and physical education initiatives

Explanation: Within the Central Harlem community the childhood obesity rates and number of asthmatics are staggering. Preventative measures and awareness beginning at an early age are necessary to combat these epidemics.

Responsible Agency: Department of Health & Mental Hygiene

5. Request: Restore funding for in-school supportive services (e.g., school psychologists, attendance, teachers, and interventionists).

Explanation: Due to significant budget cuts and loss of space in school buildings, students are not given access to the in-school supportive service teams as they once were.

Responsible Agency: Department of Education and Department of Health

6. Request: Initiate a strategic plan for retaining high quality teachers within Central Harlem school districts

Explanation: Students of Community District 10 deserve and require high quality teachers.

Responsible Agency: Department of Education

7. Request: Continue to collaborate with the City University of New York to track student performance in the City College network and address the outreach needed to increase applications.

Explanation: Students enrolling from NYC public schools to CUNY are tracked to measure their academic success and preparation. In addition there is need for increased outreach for additional students.

8. Request: Increase the number of high schools that focus on vocational skills within the Central Harlem school districts

Explanation: Within the Central Harlem school districts there is a paucity of vocational programs for students interested in vocational training.

Responsible Agency: Department of Education

## **LIBRARIES:**

There are four library branches that serve Community District 10: Harlem Library, 115<sup>th</sup> Street Library, Countee Cullen Library, and Macombs Bridge Library. Community Board 10 fully

supports the restoration of funding for library services as libraries provide incredible learning opportunities and outlets for an underserved population in Central Harlem. Funding should continue to be allocated for books, technology, and access to twenty-first century learning and research opportunities. The libraries in our community provide an invaluable resource as an educational resource, cultural center, and afterschool outlet for students.

### Fiscal Recommendations

1. Request: Funding for a return to six day weekly operating hours  
Explanation: The libraries in Community District 10 serve as a vital educational, cultural, and employment assistance resource and should be available six days a week.  
Request: New York Public Library
  
2. Request: Funding for a new site for the Macombs Bridge Library  
Explanation: The current library facility is in a six hundred and eighty-five square foot location. The large population comprising this area and the several schools in the surrounding area deserve and require a library facility which can accommodate both students and the surrounding community. Therefore we urge the New York Public Library to commit to funding an appropriate library facility for Central Harlem.  
Responsible Agency: New York Public Library
  
3. Request: Funding for the purchase of updated computer software and hardware for all upper Manhattan branches. The software and hardware must also be accessible for those with disabilities such as low vision. Explanation: Library patrons must have access to modern software applications and technology to support their research, employment searches and other work in the local libraries. Responsible Agency: New York Public Library

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i NYC DOHMH. *HIV Epidemiology and Field Services Semiannual Report*. Vol. 3, No. 2, October 2008.

ii NYC DOHMH *Hepatitis A, B and C Surveillance Report*. 2005, 20.

iii NYCDHOMH. <http://www.nyc.gov/html/doh/html/cd/cdhepc-fs7.shtml>