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**Fiscal Year 2018 Statement of Community District Needs and  
Community Board Budget Requests for  
Manhattan Community Board 4**

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1 **1. INTRODUCTION**

2 The Charter of the City of New York requires each community board to  
3 “prepare and submit to the mayor ... an annual statement of community  
4 district needs” and the “capital budget priorities for the next fiscal year” for  
5 the community district. The annual Statements of Community District Needs  
6 (“CD Needs Statements”) the Community Board budget priorities (“Budget  
7 Requests”) are an integral part of the City’s budget process. They also provide  
8 a valuable public resource for neighborhood planning and research purposes,  
9 and are used by a wide audience seeking information about New York City's  
10 diverse communities.

11 This report represents the Statement of Community District Needs and  
12 Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year 2018 from Manhattan  
13 Community Board 4 (“MCB4”) for Community District 4 (“CD4”). This report  
14 has been prepared after consultation with representatives of the appropriate  
15 City agencies and public hearings held by each of the committees of MCB4.  
16 This report represents the views of MCB4 as to the needs and budget  
17 priorities of CD4.

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1 **2. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION**

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3 **Manhattan Community Board 4**

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7 Email: jbodine@cb.nyc.gov

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10 Chair: Ms. Delores Rubin

11 District Manager: Mr. Jesse Bodine

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16 Mr. Lowell Kern, Officer

17 Ms. Lily Fan, Officer

18 Mr. Michael Noble, Officer

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1 **3. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT AND MCB4 PRIORITIES**

2 Manhattan Community District 4 is comprised of three neighborhoods on the  
3 west side of Manhattan: Chelsea, Clinton/Hell's Kitchen and Hudson Yards.  
4 The southern border of CD4 is West 14th Street, the northern border is West  
5 59th Street, the eastern border is Sixth Avenue south of West 26th Street and  
6 Eighth Avenue north of West 26th Street and the western border is the  
7 Hudson River. CD4 borders Greenwich Village, the Flatiron District, the Upper  
8 West Side and the Midtown central business district.

9 Portions of several well-known areas exist within CD4's boundaries, including  
10 the Garment District, the Flower District, the Gansevoort Meat Packing  
11 District, the Ladies' Mile Shopping District and the Theater District.

12 Other notable sites in CD4 include: Restaurant Row, The High Line, the  
13 Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, the Circle Line, the Javits Center, the Rubin  
14 Museum, Chelsea art galleries, Columbus Circle, Maritime Piers 56 - 99, the  
15 Farley Building/Moynihan Station, the Lincoln Tunnel, the Port Authority Bus  
16 Terminal and the northern half of Hudson River Park.

17 The total population of CD4 has grown from approximately 87,000 in 2000 to  
18 over 104,000 according to the 2010 Census. This represents 19% growth  
19 overall, much of it concentrated in recently rezoned areas. This rate of growth  
20 is faster than most parts of New York City. As a result of rezoning, significant  
21 new commercial and residential development is now possible in formerly  
22 industrial areas of CD4. Large segments of our neighborhoods are under  
23 construction. The rapid increase in land value is accelerating the  
24 displacement of many long time tenants and services, while the new benefits  
25 of the development have yet to materialize. MCB4 has strived for balance  
26 between the redevelopment of these areas with the preservation and  
27 expansion of the district's residential neighborhoods. A major priority is  
28 ensuring that new development helps produce more permanently affordable  
29 housing. The increased development has also put enormous pressure on  
30 transportation systems in the area. Overall, the rezoning and subsequent  
31 construction has contributed to the deterioration of the quality of life of  
32 residents of CD4.

33 This mass of new construction is exacerbated by the development of large-  
34 scale proposals within CD4, including Hudson Yards, the Port Authority Bus  
35 Terminal, Amtrak's Gateway Tunnel proposal, and the conversion of the

1 Farley Post Office into the new Moynihan Train Station. Further, traffic  
2 congestion caused by the Port Authority Bus Terminal and the Lincoln Tunnel  
3 are increasingly incompatible with the new residential zoning of the  
4 surrounding neighborhoods. MCB4 is intent on preserving the character of  
5 our neighborhoods while taking regional needs into account.

6 CB4's priorities include:

7 Maintaining neighborhood character and preventing displacement and  
8 eviction of residents and small businesses, to enhance diversity and positive  
9 neighborhood relations among disparate groups;

- 10 • Preserving affordable housing and creating additional affordable  
11 housing for people making between 60 and 80% of AMI;
- 12 • Maintaining the stability of a long-standing local retail presence in  
13 our communities and preserving affordable commercial space for  
14 businesses, community, arts and cultural groups;
- 15 • Developing a coherent transportation infrastructure for our district,  
16 including increasing public safety in transportation, strengthening  
17 and improving public bus and rapid transit systems and fostering a  
18 better balance in street usage between pedestrians, bicycles and  
19 vehicles, particularly buses;
- 20 • Building new elementary and middle schools, to combat  
21 overcrowding and accommodate the increasing school-age  
22 population;
- 23 • Creating additional green spaces to combat the lack of parkland;
- 24 • Increasing services to the homeless, seniors and youth
- 25 • Addressing the quality of life issues associated with construction, a  
26 multitude of bars and restaurants and poor sanitation services;
- 27 • Improving environmental quality of air, water, and land; and
- 28 • Completing the city commitments generated by previous rezoning  
29 actions (affordable housing, bus garage, parks, arts spaces.

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1 **4. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT NEEDS AND COMMUNITY**  
2 **BOARD BUDGET REQUESTS**

3 The following sections describe the specific needs and budget requests of  
4 MCB4 for FY 2018, organized by category.

5 **4.1. Health Care and Human Services Needs and Requests**

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7 Main Issue

8 Services to reduce homelessness

9 Homelessness has become a major issue in CD4 over the last few years. Large  
10 public facilities located within CD4, such as the Port Authority Bus Terminal  
11 (where recent issues of human trafficking have arisen) are a natural gathering  
12 place for people without homes. Many homeless people need social services,  
13 in particular drug treatment and/or mental health services. The presence of  
14 very large homeless shelters (BRC) and drug rehabilitation centers has also  
15 brought major stress to the community. Location and size will be important to  
16 consider in future new centers.

17 **4.1.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Health**  
18 **Care Facilities and Programming**

<b>FY18</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by:</b>
Expense 25	Provide more HIV/AIDS information and services	Over the last 10 years, HIV rates in the Chelsea/Clinton area were 50% higher than the average of New York City. Given the demographics of the resident population in Chelsea and Clinton, HIV rates in our district are 50% higher than the rest of NYC. We require increased funding for education, prevention and treatment that is specific to our neighborhoods.	Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	Actors Fund

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1           **4.1.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
2           **Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers**

3 According to the US Bureau of the Census, there are 16,972 individuals  
4 (12.1%) over 65 years of age living in the Chelsea/Clinton Neighborhoods.  
5 The majority of them, 52.3%, live alone. The vast majority live in rental  
6 apartments. 21% of those living in public housing are elderly; 37.1% of the  
7 seniors have income below \$20,000 a year; 27.3% had incomes between  
8 \$20,000 – \$50,000; and 14% have mobility and self-care impairments. The  
9 number of people over age 65 began to increase substantially beginning in  
10 2011 as the oldest members of the baby-boom generation reach the 65-year  
11 mark. The number of people age 65 or older will nearly double between 2000  
12 and 2030.

13 To better understand the growing needs of our seniors, in 2013, the Board  
14 partnered with The Actors Fund (a human service organization for the  
15 performing arts with many constituents living in CD4), Visiting Nurse Service  
16 of New York and the Rodney Kirk Center of Manhattan Plaza (a 1700 unit  
17 Section 8 building for the performing arts with over 1100 seniors) to conduct  
18 a survey of seniors residing in Community District 4. An Advisory Committee  
19 of over 40 senior service, health care, affordable housing providers, local  
20 political representatives and entertainment unions came together to focus on  
21 the needs, concerns and supports required for this community. Since the  
22 completion of the survey, with the help of Councilman Corey Johnson’s office,  
23 the Advisory Committee continues to meet and coordinate efforts to improve  
24 the quality of life for seniors in CD4. Priorities for the Committee include:

- 25 • Education/Outreach to seniors about the increase of SCRIE
- 26 • Campaign to identify and promote Age Friendly local business
- 27 • Expansion of affordable mental health services for seniors and medical  
28 home visit programs
- 29 • Support services for caregivers of the frail elderly
- 30 • A Housing Agenda for Older New Yorkers

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by:</b>
Expense 11	Increase home delivered meals capacity	Expand existing programs for Seniors (DFTA) Meal programs	Department for the Aging	Clinton Housing Development Corp.
Expense 12	Other services for homebound older adults programs	Expand existing programs for Seniors in the following areas: In-home supports supportive housing Preventive health and social services	Department for the Aging	Clinton Housing Development Corp.
	Increase case management capacity	The number of people over age 65 began to increase substantially beginning in 2011 as the oldest members of the baby-boom generation reach the 65-year mark. The number of people age 65 or older will nearly double between 2000 and 2030.	Department for the Aging	

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

Homelessness has been increasing over the past few years. Large public facilities located within our district, such as the Port Authority Bus Terminal (where recent issues of human trafficking have arisen) are also a natural gathering place for people without homes. Many homeless people need social services, in particular drug treatment and/or mental health services. The presence of very large homeless shelters (BRC) and drug rehabilitation centers had also brought major stress to the community. Location and size will be important to consider in future new centers.

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 3	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	The Board has heard through its District Service Cabinet meetings, and through input from local precinct community council meetings, that one of the reasons for individuals refusing shelters is the current lack of safe, clean, and secure shelters.	Department of Homeless Services		
Capital 4	Upgrade existing facilities for the homeless	Complete and green the BRC roof so residents can use that area for socialization rather than gathering on 25th street. Projected cost \$250,000.	Department of Homeless Services	Council Member Corey Johnson	West 25 Street Project
Capital 5	Provide new facilities for the homeless	Build additional shelter facilities to allow for the downsizing of the West 25th Street BRC site so as to alleviate community conflicts.	Department of Homeless Services	Council Member Corey Johnson	West 25 Street Project
Expense 1	Expand street outreach	Expand resources for homeless outreach	Department of Homeless Services		

Expense 35	Expand social services for the homeless	Casework for families with a multitude of issues, including dealing with homeless and often poverty, can better be assessed by a licensed professional who may also provide mental health services within the shelter. Addressing this may also help in creating more successful exiting strategies.	Department of Homeless Services
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1            **4.1.4. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
2            **Services and Programming for Low-Income and**  
3            **Vulnerable New Yorkers**

<b>FY18 Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
17	Expand Program	Substance Abuse: The Board is concerned about reports that the use of crystal methamphetamine and K2 is gaining a foothold in our community. In addition to other health and mental health dangers, use of this drug has been associated with increased use of other illicit drugs, as well as sexual practices that	Department of Health and Mental Hygiene		

enhance the chances  
of contracting HIV  
and other sexually  
transmitted diseases.

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2 **4.2. Youth, Education and Child Welfare Needs and Requests**

3 Main Issue

4 Capacity of educational facilities

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6 The current number of schools in CD4 cannot meet the increasing number of  
7 school age children who will be living in new residential developments  
8 throughout the community. The Board wants better measures to assess the  
9 number of additional residents living in CD4 with particular emphasis on the  
10 number of school age children and the number of public schools that can  
11 accommodate this population.

12 **4.2.1. District Needs and Requests Related to Educational**  
13 **Facilities and Programs**

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 14	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	PS11 Capital Needs: Complete Scope and fund Handicap Lift for universal access to the building. This school of approximately 950 students is not yet handicap accessible.	Department of Education	PS11 PTA	
Capital 20	Provide a new or expand an existing elementary school	With schools operating a full or over capacity, we need to identify sites to build new elementary schools - particularly in midtown, where Hudson Yards will	Department of Education		

bring in an extraordinary number of students, in a short time frame.

Capital 21	Provide a new or expand an existing middle/intermediate school	With schools operating a full or over capacity, we need to identify sites to build new district middle schools.	Department of Education
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Development on the west side, including Hudson Yards, will bring in an extraordinary number of students, in a short time frame.

Expense 34	Expand Classroom technology	Fund computer lab for P.S. 111 at 440 West 53 Street	Department of Education
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1           **4.2.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
2           **Services for Children and Child Welfare**

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

1           **4.2.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Youth**  
 2           **and Community Services and Programs**

3           **FY18**

Priority	Request	Reason	Agency	Supported by 1:	Supported by 2:
Expense 10	Other educational programs requests	Provide full funding for after school programs	Department of Youth and Community Development		

4           **4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests**

5           Main Issue

6           Other/Traffic Safety and Nightlife Nuisances

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 8           Violation of City traffic regulations is a major quality of life issue in our  
 9           district is made more urgent with the increased number of residents, schools  
 10          and school children and the presence of numerous tourists. In addition, with  
 11          the reductions achieved in many categories of crimes, more focus can now be  
 12          applied to quality of life issues in our community and the enforcement of  
 13          quality of life regulations.

14           **4.3.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
 15           **Policing and Crime**

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 17          With the development of the Hudson Yards district underway, the addition of  
 18          tens of thousands of residents, the installation of new tourist destinations  
 19          (Whitney museum, High line, Hudson Boulevard and Park) and new  
 20          commuter flows (#7 subway) our current precincts are stretched to the limit.

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 38	Other NYPD facilities and equipment requests	Relocate the Tow Pound from Pier 76: The Hudson River Park Act calls for the City to use its best efforts to find a new location for the existing tow pound so that Pier 76 can be developed as 50% parkland and 50% compatible commercial use. We urge the City to consider alternatives as soon as possible so that Pier 76 can take its rightful place as part of Hudson River Park.	Police Department	Friends of Hudson River Park	
Capital 39	Provide a new NYPD facility, such as a new precinct house or sub-precinct	Provide a new NYPD facility and precinct district for CD4: It is time to regroup all of MCB4 within a single precinct that incorporate all the new areas in development for commercial and residential use. These combined with the exponential influx of residents, commuters and businesses in and around Hudson Yards calls for the creation of a new precinct and a redistribution of territory. We request the remapping of our district from 4 precincts to 1 or at most 2 precincts	Police Department		
Expense 13	Assign additional staff to address specific crimes (e.g. drug, gang-related, vice, etc.)	Increase enforcement staff for idling laws: work with DEP to conduct repeated and targeted operations in areas identified by our communities. The hundreds of buses idling in our community warrant a much level higher of enforcement.	Police Department		



Expense 14	Assign additional traffic enforcement officers	Expand funding to add 10 traffic officers (enforcement and traffic) to the district The top areas of complaints are: vehicular failure to yield to pedestrians, - vehicular spillback, - illegal bus parking/standing, especially tourist buses on the west side, from 30th Street to 57th Street. - bus drivers using unauthorized routes, - vehicular idling, - bicycles riding on sidewalks, going the wrong way bike paths and streets, and running red lights. - Illegal electric bikes- vehicles blocking bike lanes - unnecessary honking, - liquor license stipulations- tagging of food delivery bikes	Police Department
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Expense	Provide resources to train officers, e.g. in community policing	Provide resources to train officers in noise measurement to address the many noise complaints due to the 700 bars restaurants and clubs and now massive number of construction activity.	Police Department
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1        **4.3.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
 2        **Emergency Services**

3        As the west side of Manhattan becomes more residential and the impact of  
 4        global warming becomes a significant concern FDNY/EMS stations must  
 5        become more environmentally and neighborhood friendly.

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 10	Rehabilitate or renovate existing fire houses or EMS stations	Accelerate the implementation of Shore power Alternative Energy Pilot Program at curbside locations. This program would eliminate the noxious diesel fumes emanating from the idling emergency vehicles at the temporary 23rd Street EMS station #7 (FDNY). These fumes are a major health concern for the resident of adjacent buildings.	Fire Department	Council Member Corey Johnson	State Senator Brad Hoylman
Capital 19	Provide new facilities such as a firehouse or EMS station	PMCB4 specifically requests immediate funding for a permanent relocation of EMS Station #7 located at W. 23rd Street and Tenth Avenue. The current temporary location was never designed for the heavy use the EMS is placing on this site. The current small, cramped location, adjacent to residential buildings, has resulted in noise and exhaust pollution. The site is unsafe for both FDNY personnel and nearby residents and pedestrians.	Fire Department		

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**2 4.4. Core Infrastructure and City Services Needs and Requests**

**3 Main Issue**

**4 Cleanliness/trash collection**

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**6 The street sanitation situation has grown much worse in the high traffic corridors of 8th and 9th Avenues and along 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue by the Highline.**

**7**  
**8 There seems to a decrease in the frequency of pick-up of garbage in the public**  
**9 wastebaskets. Pest control continues to be a serious problem due to poor**  
**10 garbage storage. MCD4 does not have a sufficient number of DSNY trash**  
**11 pickup trucks, while the population increases rapidly. In addition, with the**

1 increase in restaurants in the district, multiple sandwich boards, menus  
2 stands, plants etc. have appeared on sidewalks making it nearly impossible  
3 for pedestrians to navigate on the sidewalk on 9th Avenue, north of 34th  
4 street and on 8th Avenue. Increased enforcement is required to ensure a safe  
5 pedestrian experience.  
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7 **4.4.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Water,**  
8 **Sewers and Environmental Protection**

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11 The entire coastline of CD4 and portions of the West Chelsea Historic District  
12 are categorized as High Risk Flood Zones. MCB4 is especially concerned about  
13 the southern and western areas of CD4 and the entrances to the Lincoln and  
14 Amtrak tunnels.  
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16 According to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene,  
17 this community suffers the second highest incidents of chronic lung disease of  
18 any community in Manhattan south of Harlem. Given the proximity of the  
19 Chelsea and Clinton/Hell’s Kitchen neighborhoods to the Lincoln Tunnel and  
20 to the Port Authority Bus Terminal, CD4 is at particular risk from unhealthy  
21 air affected by emissions from motor vehicles, especially from diesel engines  
22 in trucks and buses. Another major cause of air pollution in CD4 is carbon  
23 emissions from buildings still using “dirty boilers” that burn heating oil #4  
24 and #6. Many of the buildings using these dirty boilers are rent-regulated and  
25 cannot (or will not) pay for the cost of converting to cleaner alternatives.  
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27 Noise complaints from CD4 consistently rank among the highest registered by  
28 DEP and are rising in the Board area, especially at night. The main sources of  
29 noise are from clubs and lounges (sound equipment and revelers in the wee  
30 hours leaving), construction equipment, mechanical/air handling equipment  
31 (typically on roof tops), truck traffic (especially private sanitation trucks  
32 making pick-ups in the middle of night), emergency vehicles, honking and  
33 Fire Department Vehicles and Ambulances struck in traffic.  
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<b>FY18 Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 30	Build new, expand or repair storm sewers	Expand funding to expedite waitlist of broken catch basins. Particularly at these locations: Northeast corner of West 42 Street and 9th Avenue, Northeast and Northwest corners of West 23rd street and 9th Avenue, Northeast corner of 21st Street at Tenth Avenue. All corners of Tenth Ave and West 21st & 20th Street.	Department of Environmental Protection	Council Member Corey Johnson	Council of Chelsea Block Associations
Capital 35	Provide new or expand green infrastructure, e.g. greenbelts, bio swales	Expand permeable surface and sidewalk bio swale pilot program to include MCD4: The New York City Council passed a bill in 2014 to begin a pilot program of using permeable sidewalk surfaces to reduce runoff from entering our combined sewage system. MCB4 would like to extend that pilot program to our district, which includes High Risk Flood Zones in some of our neighborhoods. In addition to this measure sidewalk swales used in other parts of the city should be installed within our district. The pedestrian islands that were installed to accommodate the separated bike lines along Eighth, and Nine Avenues would be optimal locations for sidewalk swales. Notably all new parks should minimize run offs.	Department of Environmental Protection		

Expense 16	Other water supply system maintenance requests	MCB4 requests that NYC DEP finalize transfer of portion of DEP site at West 48th Street and 10th Avenue to the City's Parks Department. This transfer has been committed as part of the Western Rail Yards rezoning. The water maintenance tunnel construction is completed at this location.	Department of Environmental Protection	47/48 Block Association	Council Member Corey Johnson
Expense 21	Enhance or expand noise pollution abatement and enforcement programs	Enhance or expand noise pollution abatement and enforcement programs: Additional resources are needed for night inspections when the noise pollution is most acute and invasive.	Department of Environmental Protection	Council of Chelsea Block Associations	HK50/51 Block Association
Expense 27	Other sewer maintenance requests	Construct and maintain a variety of sustainable green infrastructure practices within MCD4. A portion of the FY 2016 budget should be earmarked to conduct a feasibility study of measures that can limit the damage of storm surges including floodgates.	Department of Environmental Protection		

Expense 28	Address air quality issues	Conduct air pollution studies: Provide Funding to conduct air pollution studies in the Lincoln Tunnel Corridor. Given the proximity of the Chelsea and Clinton/Hells Kitchen neighborhoods to the Lincoln Tunnel and to the Port Authority Bus Terminal, MCD4 most likely is at particular risk from unhealthy air. According to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, this community suffers the second highest incidents of chronic lung disease of any community in Manhattan south of Harlem.	Department of Environmental Protection
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Expense	Address air quality issues	Increase incentives for building owners to Convert dirty boilers that burn heating oil #4 and #6. DEP needs to work with the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) and the Energy Efficiency Corporation to develop specialized financing solutions to towards this effort.	Department of Environmental Protection	Housing Conservation Coordinators
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1                   **4.4.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
2                   **Sanitation Services**

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4   The board is very concerned with the decrease in the frequency of pick-up of  
5   garbage in the public wastebaskets that are often overflowing and attracting  
6   rodents. This situation has worsened since last year and needs immediate  
7   attention. With the increase in restaurant in the district, multiple sandwich  
8   boards, menus stands, plants, etc. have appeared on the sidewalk making it  
9   nearly impossible for pedestrians to navigate on the sidewalk on 9th Avenue,

1 north of 34th Street and on 8th Avenue. Increased enforcement is required to  
 2 ensure a safe pedestrian experience.

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 7	Provide new maintenance equipment	Include two additional trucks for basket pick up service bringing the total amount of trucks for MCD4 to four	Department of Sanitation		
Capital 8	Provide more on-street trash cans and recycling containers	Provide more on street trash cans for recycling.	Department of Sanitation	West 25 Street Project	Council of Chelsea Block Associations
Expense 2	Provide more frequent litter basket collection	Provide more frequent litter basket collection This situation has worsened since last year and needs immediate attention.	Department of Sanitation	Council Member Corey Johnson	Council of Chelsea Block Associations
Expense 7	Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws	Dedicate a sanitation enforcement officer to CD4 to enforce increase in illegal dumping and sidewalk obstructions: The Board is concerned about illegal household dumping, commercial garbage on the sidewalks, the accumulation of construction debris, and an increase in sidewalk obstructions in the district. One additional Sanitation Police Officer should be assigned solely to and stationed in our District. Many infractions occur after 5 PM and a presence in our district is key to affect timely visits. In	Department of Sanitation		

addition, the Department of Sanitation (DOS) needs to do more to educate individuals and businesses about sanitation regulations.

1 **4.5. Land Use, Housing and Economic Development Needs and Requests**

2 Main Issue

3 Affordable housing programs

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5 Expanding new permanent affordable housing, while preserving existing  
6 affordable units is of utmost concern. Commitments remain unfulfilled in a  
7 rapidly changing district. Years after the 2005 rezonings of Hudson Yards in  
8 2005 and the Western Rail yards in 2009, construction is in full swing but  
9 many City commitment still need fulfilling: A number of items that were  
10 agreed to by the Administration and the City Council await completion, and  
11 need the commitment of staff and other resources from the Department of  
12 City Planning (DCP), Housing Preservation and Development (HPD), and  
13 other relevant agencies to bring them to completion Eight years after the  
14 Special West Chelsea District creation it is now time for the City to follow  
15 through with promises made during the creation of [WHAT IS SUPPOSED TO  
16 GO IN HERE?]

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

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22 <https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=045CC5DC-2F8B-4990-82FE-260F672B1811>

23 *Points of Agreement - West Chelsea - Signed*

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4 *Points of Agreement - Hudson Yards*

5 **4.5.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Land**  
 6 **Use**

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 9 Years after both Hudson Yards and West Chelsea in 2005 and the Western  
 10 Rail Yards in 2009, construction is in full swing but many City commitments  
 11 remain unfilled. A number of items that were agreed to by the developers,  
 12 the Administration and the City Council await completion. They need the  
 13 commitment of financial resources from both the expense and capital budgets  
 14 to support staff and implementation from the Department of City Planning  
 15 (DCP), Economic Development Corporation (EDC), Housing Preservation and  
 16 Development (HPD) and other relevant agencies.

18 **FY18**

<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 13	Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs	Re-issue RFP and provide adequate capital Subsidy for NYCHA Harborview Terrace site located at West 55 Street and 10th Avenue.	Housing Authority	Harborview Residents Association	Council Member Helen Rosenthal
Capital 15	Provide more housing for medium income households	In the Clinton Urban Renewal Area (CURA) in Hells Kitchen, the few remaining city-owned properties to be developed should maximize the number of medium income units dedicated to affordable housing.	Department of Housing Preservation & Development	West Side Neighborhood Alliance	Housing Conservation Coordinators

Capital 16	Provide more housing for medium income households	Provide funding for the Clinton Urban Renewal Area (CURA) as the agency goes forward with the development projects and Initiate RFPs for the offsite affordable housing developments committed to the Western Rail Yards points of Agreements.	Department of Housing Preservation & Development		
Expense 9	Other zoning and land use requests	Complete the zoning text amendment to create a Hudson River Park development rights transfer district. This new district will fund the construction and maintenance of sections of Hudson River Park and bring some predictability to the development community for sites one block east of the Park. This effort should include a plan to remove the heliport at West 36th Street and the tow pound on Pier 76.	Department of City Planning	Friends of Hudson River Park	Manhattan Borough President Gale A. Brewer
Expense 15	Study land use and zoning to better match current use or future neighborhood needs	Explore rezoning the northern part of Hudson Yards to complete the planned park and allow for additional residential units. A rezoning of Hudson Yards North is needed to provide a mechanism to fund the construction of the planned Hudson Yards Blvd. park, and to reflect the realities of the market that favors residential development over commercial development.	Department of City Planning	Clinton Housing Development Corp	Council Member Corey Johnson
Expense 18	Other zoning and land use requests	Revise the CEQR manual to correctly calculate the need for school seats resulting from cumulative rezoning. With an additional 20,000 residents and further developments under way, our capacity to deliver a proper education to our students is woefully	Mayor's Office for Environmental Coordination and School Construction Authority	Council Helen Rosenthal	

inadequate. Revise Chapter 6 of the City Environmental Quality Review, which grossly and unfairly under counts needed school seats in our community. The problem is worst in Manhattan; as each residential unit is calculated to yield three times more 4-17 year olds in the Bronx [.74] than in Manhattan [.22]. Calculations must be based on the most recently available data to update the borough formulas.

Expense 20	Other zoning and land use requests	Modify the special permit process for off-street parking in new residential buildings. The current methodology for calculating parking for special permit findings does not reflect the realities of CD4, particularly in West Chelsea. The methodology encourages the building of unnecessary parking spaces which attract more cars in an area that is already overwhelmed by traffic and has excellent mass transit.	Department of City Planning	Manhattan Borough President
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Expense	Other zoning and land use requests	Conduct a study of publicly accessible Community Facilities. Create a publically accessible Community Facilities database that would index information contained in the COO of every building located within MCD4.	Department of City Planning	Manhattan League Of Independent Theaters
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Expense 29	Study land use and zoning to better match current use or future neighborhood needs	Study the extension of the Special West Chelsea District (SWCD) to adjacent areas It is now time, ten years after the creation of the SWCD, for the City to follow through with the promises it made including those listed then as Points of Agreement. Also it is important that the City examine the unforeseen problems, which have emerged as development rises in the SWCD creating pressures on adjacent areas like West 14th Street that might necessitate new zonings or the expansion of the SWCD itself.	Department of City Planning	Save Chelsea	Council of Chelsea Block Associations
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1           **4.5.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
2           **Housing Needs and Programming**

3 As stated in MCB4’s Affordable Housing Plan, affordable housing within CD4  
4 is critical to house the diverse population of artists, students, minimum wage  
5 earners and seniors. This mixed population includes the backbone of the  
6 service and cultural economy of the city, as well as many of the most frail and  
7 isolated members of our community. It is critical that the city free up  
8 subsidies to replenish the inventory of affordable housing units in the West  
9 side of Manhattan. MCB4 has developed a detailed plan to generate and  
10 preserve about 10,000 units in our district.

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12 CD4 stands to lose a significant amount of affordable housing due to expiring  
13 uses in the immediate future. CD 4 is the second largest neighborhood in  
14 terms of bed and breakfast illegal conversion in the city. Most relate to  
15 affordable units. Such uses are prevalent in rent-regulated housing and in  
16 buildings receiving tax abatements programs such as 421-a and J-51  
17 programs. The largest concentration of SRO housing in our community lies  
18 between Eighth and Ninth avenues from W. 42nd Street to W. 57th Street. In  
19 that area, there are 62 buildings that contain nearly 2,200 SRO units. The  
20 majority of those units are found on W. 51st Street where twelve buildings  
21 contain 574 units. W. 46<sup>th</sup> Street is home to the largest concentration of SRO  
22 buildings, with 21 buildings housing 289 units.

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FY18	Priority	Request	Reason	Agency	Supported by 1:	Supported by 2:
Capital 1	Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs	Provide affordable housing subsidy for Covenant House\Hunter College Site RFP to maximize both affordable and supportive housing. MCB4 has long welcomed supportive housing targeted for Seniors, Homeless, and HIV/AIDS residents within its borders. This Large Scale Development plan will accommodate a modern facility for Covenant House, at least 60 % of permanently affordable units at various level of AMI beyond 60%, 100 units of at risks youth housing, the preservation and building of the Hells Kitchen library and green open space, while preserving space for the infrastructure needed to build out the #7 subway station at 41st street and 10th Avenue. Height will be limited to 45 stories on	Department of Housing Preservation & Development	Council Member Corey Johnson	Covenant House	

the Avenue and 20 stories on the streets.

Capital 2	Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs	Provide affordable housing subsidy for Slaughterhouse Site RFP located at 495 11th Ave. This 100% permanently affordable development will satisfy two commitments made by the City in the rezoning for affordable apartments to be built on Site M, and on the 20th street sanitation parking space. It will be affordable at 80 to 165% of AMI. The project will have a height of 45 stories, no hotel and an affordable supermarket it will fill many of our community needs. Provide affordable housing subsidy for Slaughterhouse Site RFP located at 495 11th Ave. This 100% permanently affordable development will satisfy two commitments made by the City in the rezoning for affordable apartments to be built on Site M, and on the 20th street sanitation parking space. <b>It will</b>	Department of Housing Preservation & Development	Council Member Corey Johnson	Manhattan Borough President Gale A. Brewer
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Capital 9	Renovate or upgrade public housing developments	Fulton Houses (421 West 17th Street New York, NY 10011) 400 West 17 Street - New Sump Pit 401 West 16 Street - New Sump Pit 420 West 19 street - New Sump Pit 434 West 17 Street - New security fence rear of the building All 19 Buildings - Lights for roof landings. Additional bench's throughout the whole complex. Harborview Terrace (525 West 55th Street, New York, NY 10019) New trash compactors for both buildings 28 New hoppers (Compactor doors) on each floor of both buildings Complete replacement of hallway light fixtures with New light fixtures for both buildings (240) New Radiator covers for all floors in both buildings Upgrade the lighting in the lobby and exterior courtyards. Motion detection door for the senior building. Chelsea Elliot (425 W 25th St) Repainting all Lobbies, Cameras in front of the Hudson Guild pathway and playground - 441 West 26th Street, New fence and gate surrounding playground in front of 420 West 26th Street and 425 West 25th Street.	Housing Authority	Fulton Houses Residents Association	Harborview Residents Association
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Capital 13	Provide or enhance rental subsidies programs	Re-issue RFP and provide adequate capital Subsidy for NYCHA Harborview Terrace site located at West 55 Street and 10th Avenue.	Housing Authority	Harborview Residents Association	Council Member Helen Rosenthal
Capital 15	Provide more housing for medium income households	In the Clinton Urban Renewal Area (CURA) in Hells Kitchen, the few remaining city-owned properties to be developed should maximize the number of medium income units dedicated to affordable housing.	Department of Housing Preservation & Development	West Side Neighborhood Alliance	Housing Conservation Coordinators
Capital 16	Provide more housing for medium income households	Provide funding for the Clinton Urban Renewal Area (CURA) as the agency goes forward with the development projects and Initiate RFPs for the offsite affordable housing developments committed to the Western Rail Yards points of Agreements.	Department of Housing Preservation & Development		
Capital 17	Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades	Fulton Houses (421 West 17th Street New York, NY 10011): Install security cameras on the roof of all buildings	Housing Authority		Fulton House Resident Association
Expense 3	Expand code enforcement	Enhance coordinated enforcement of regulations between HPD and the Department of Buildings in the interests of efficiency. In particular, tracking illegal demos, permitting work without tenant safety plan, and work with out lack certificate of non-harassment. Development in all parts of CD4 must be monitored and adherence	Department of Buildings	West Side Neighborhood Alliance	Housing Conservation Coordinators



to previously agreed to standards of contextual zoning maintained.

Expense 5	Address illegal conversions and uses of buildings	Illegal hotel use in our district continues to grow exponentially. The NYS Attorney General report Airbnb in the City, found that CB4 is one most trafficked neighborhoods for illegal hotel use, and of the three community districts that collectively account for 41% of Airbnbs revenue in NYC. Illegal hotel use depletes our affordable housing stock, incentives tenant harassment and creates quality of life issues for existing tenants. Increase OSE resources including lawyers, investigators and inspectors dedicated to bringing litigation against illegal hotel use, particularly in the most problematic districts.	Department of Buildings	Housing Conservation Coordinators	Westside Neighborhood Alliance
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Expense 6	Expand code enforcement	Increase and dedicate Inspectors, Community Coordinators, and Administrative Associates to CD4 Special Districts: HPD and DOB inspectors and those assigned to the Mayor's Office of Special Enforcement (OSE) do essential work in our area. Their work is particularly important within Community District 4s Special Districts, including the Special Clinton, West Chelsea and Hudson Yards Districts, where we depend on their skills to enforce arcane, but essential provisions preventing the demolition of sound residential housing and protecting tenants from harassment. Enhance funding for staffing to pursue with due diligence the collection of outstanding fines owed by repeat violators, and enforce unsafe and after hours construction compliance is essential.	Department of Buildings	Save Chelsea	West Neighborhood Alliance
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1           **4.5.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to**  
2           **Economic Development**

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4    Years after the re zonings of West Chelsea in 2007, Hudson Yards in 2005 and  
5    the Western Rail Yards in 2009, construction is in full swing and the needed  
6    housing and services as well as the many commitments made by the city  
7    remain unfilled.

Capital 11	Expand public programming and activation	Fund Block 4, 5 and 6 of Hudson Boulevard Park Rezone northern part of	Economic Development Corporation	HY\HK Alliance	Council Member Corey Johnson
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of public spaces on City-owned sites

Hudson Yards to complete the park and allow more residential uses Blocks 3 to 6 of the Hudson Yards Boulevard are not currently funded. A rezoning of Hudson Yards North is needed to provide a mechanism to fund the park, and to reflect the realities of the market, which needs to give priority to residential development in this area.

4 Study location and Creation of Tour Bus Garage

Study the location and construction of a Tour and charter Bus Garage. In the Hudson Yards rezoning in 2005 the city committed the building of a garage to accommodate additional off-street parking sites for tourist and commuter buses and vans, services, and waiting "black cars"

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## 2 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### 3 Main Issue

4 Traffic safety

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6 The presence of Penn Station entrances, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, the  
7 Lincoln Tunnel and the West Side Highway brings a enormous volume of  
8 transient buses, trucks and automobiles which disregard neighborhood needs  
9 in using our public space and put them in conflict with pedestrians, tourists  
10 and commuters.

1           **4.6.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Traffic**  
 2           **and Transportation Infrastructure**

3 Trucks and buses are an increasing presence on residential streets, off-street  
 4 facilities for all types of buses and commuter vans are inadequate, and  
 5 environmental pollution is a constant quality of life complaint and threat to  
 6 public health. Pedestrians compete with each other and obstructions on the  
 7 sidewalk, with turning cars at the crossings and often find themselves  
 8 walking in traffic. Finally, Pedestrian ramps are poorly Maintained.  
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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
Capital 6	Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming	Install 20 signal changes: Split phases and Barnes dance for pedestrian safety 10 Split Phase signals can be installed on Ninth Avenue as part of the Hells Kitchen Traffic Study and the balance of the bike lanes be retrofitted for split phases. Signal and design modifications at West 57th at 10th, 9th and 8th avenues, as well as 14th Street at 6th avenue; intersections	Department of Transportation	CHEKPEDS	Hell's Kitchen Neighborhood Association

which have been identified as dangerous intersections through the Manhattan Vision Zero Plan. Install Barnes dances at the intersections in the 8th Avenue Port Authority Bus Terminal Corridor, including 40th Street and 8th Avenue, 41 Street and 8th Avenue, and 42nd Street and 8th Avenue. Complete the installation of split phases and proper signals at the intersections of 34th Street and 8th and 9th Aves.

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Repair or construct new sidewalks, curbs, medians, pedestrian ramps or bus pads

Extend the sidewalks: Both corners of Ninth Avenue and West 41st Street (Hells Kitchen Transportation Study). South side of West 45th Street. 8th Avenue

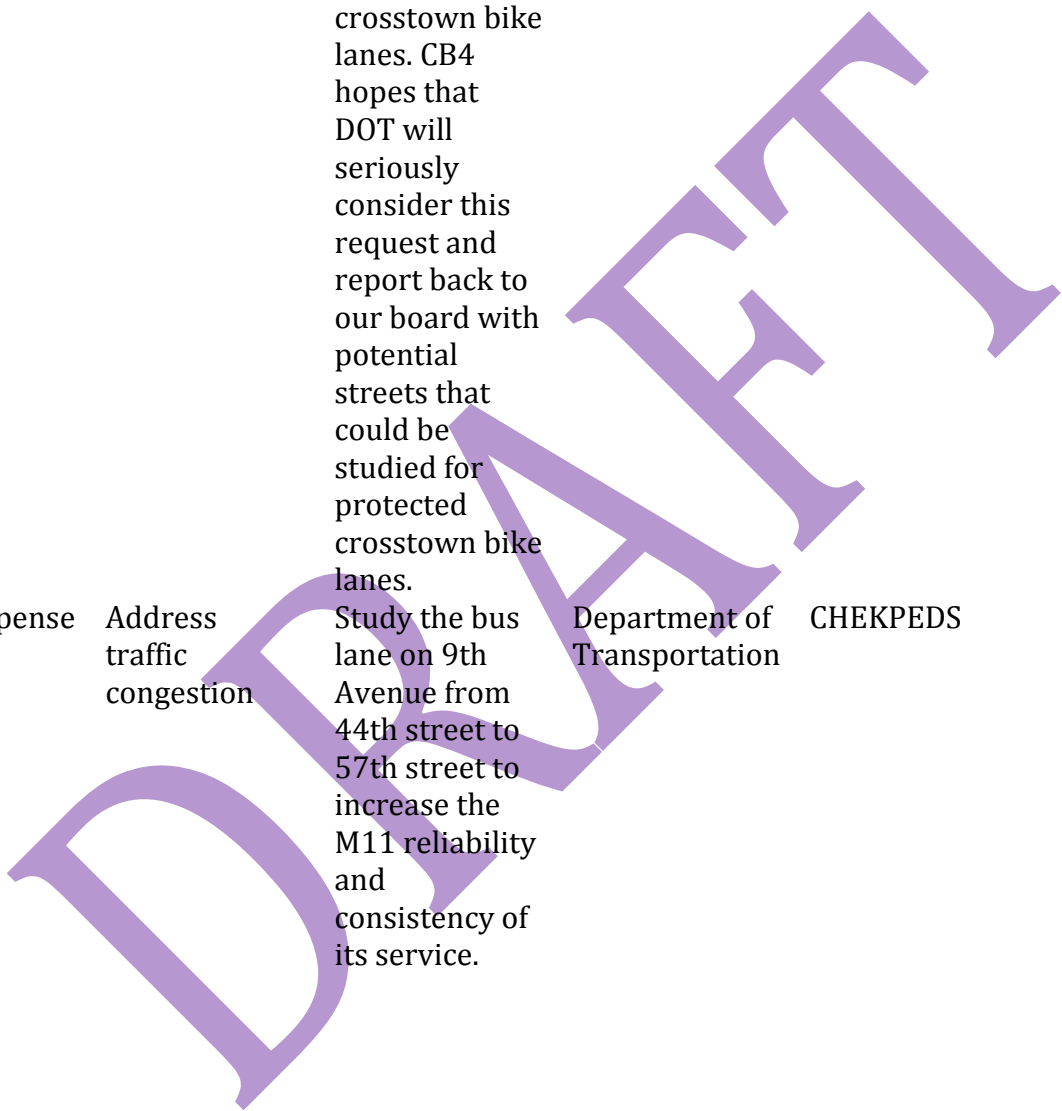
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Capital 23	Reconstruct streets	from 34th Street to 47th Street. In particular, on the west side of Eighth Avenue between West 42nd and 43rd Streets (bike lane extensions). Reconstruct Ninth Avenue from West 55th to 34th Streets to implement changes resulting from the DOT study now underway. Implement neck downs on each street block directly to the East and West of Ninth Avenue.	Department of Transportation	CHEKPEDS
Capital 24	Other transportation infrastructure requests	Install 10 raised pedestrian crossings.	Department of Transportation	CHEKPEDS
Capital 31	Repair or provide new street lights	Provide new Streetlights for the outstanding portion of the Streetlight upgrades in the CD4 portion of Garment	Department of Transportation	Garment District BID

32	Repair or construct new sidewalks, curbs, medians, pedestrian ramps or bus pads	<p>District Alliance boundaries</p> <p>Fulfill the city commitment to install ADA compliant ramps at all intersections of Dyer Ave and W. 34th, 35th, 36th, 40th, 41st and 42nd Streets and reduce the radius of W. 35th Street turn at Dyer Avenue (Hudson Yards rezoning follow up actions, Western Rail yards negotiations). West 48th Street and Eighth Avenue the ramp is missing. In addition, Install up to 30 audible pedestrian signals especially at 15th street and 9th avenue.</p>	Department of Transportation	CHEKPEDS
Capital 34	Install streetscape improvements	Build bulb out for the Westbound M34 SBS stop at Eighth	Department of Transportation	

Capital 41	Expand Bike Lanes	Avenue, which was put on hold due to adjacent construction. MCB4 has long advocated for protected crosstown bike lanes. CB4 hopes that DOT will seriously consider this request and report back to our board with potential streets that could be studied for protected crosstown bike lanes.	Department of Transportation	
Expense 19	Address traffic congestion	Study the bus lane on 9th Avenue from 44th street to 57th street to increase the M11 reliability and consistency of its service.	Department of Transportation	CHEKPEDS



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1           **4.6.2. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Transit**  
2           **Services**

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31	Transportation Study	Study extension of the #7 train across the Hudson River	Department of Transportation and Metropolitan Transportation Authority
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5           **4.7. Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities Needs and**  
6           **Requests**

7           Main Issue

8           Quality of parks and park facilities

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10          Manhattan Community District 4 ranks last out of Manhattan’s 12 community  
11          boards when it comes to residential access within ¼ mile of a park and open  
12          space as a percent of total district square. Our neighborhood has added  
13          20,000 residents in the last 10 years and the creation of parks has put us even  
14          further back in access to parks. In a growing neighborhood, it is critical that  
15          the city Integrate Parks Planning into Neighborhood, Citywide and Resiliency  
16          Planning along with overhauling how the Parks Department is funded.  
17          Restrict and Strongly Regulate the Privatization of Parkland and Increase  
18          Transparency and Efficiency of the Parks Department to Ensure Equitable  
19          Distribution of Resources.

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21           **4.7.1. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Parks**  
22           **and Recreational Facilities and Programming**

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25          MCB4 believes open spaces add value to our quality of life. In regards to  
26          Parkland, we seek certain objectives:

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- 28           • Integrate Parks Planning into Neighborhood, Citywide and Resiliency  
29           Planning;
  - 30           • Restrict and Strongly Regulate the Privatization of Parkland

- 1 • Increase Transparency and Efficiency of the Parks Department to
- 2 Ensure Equitable Distribution of Resources; overhaul of how the Parks
- 3 Department is funded.
  
- 4 • Each park in our district should have a full-time, on-site park keeper to
- 5 address constituents' concerns, provide security and perform routine
- 6 maintenance of that park alone.
  
- 7 • Funding dedicated to support Green Thumb Community Gardens and
- 8 pruning for street trees;
  
- 9 • Funding directed towards full-time gardeners, maintenance workers,
- 10 PEP officers, as well as seasonal aides and playground associates for the
- 11 summer.

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Priority	Request	Reason	Agency	Supported by 1:	Supported by 2:
Capital 18	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground	Dewitt Clinton Park does not live up to its full potential. The restrooms, the steps midblock on West 52 Street, and the seating areas are all in need of renovation.	Department of Parks and Recreation	Hell's Kitchen Neighborhood Alliance	47/48 Block Association
Capital 29	Provide a new or expanded park or playground	Convert lots in West Chelsea on West 20th Street into interim or permanent parks as feasible.	Department of Parks and Recreation	20th Street Park Coalition	Council Member Corey Johnson

Capital 33	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground	Fund horticultural plan for Clement Clark Moore Park.	Department of Parks and Recreation	Council of Chelsea Block Associations
Capital 36	Provide a new or expanded park or playground	Fund a new park at West 48th Street and 10th Avenue as committed to during Western Rail Yard rezoning and negotiations.	Department of Parks and Recreation	47/48 Street Block Association
Capital 37	Other park maintenance and safety requests	DPR vehicle: Our District is in need of DPR vehicles including a refuse loader and van for the transportation of seasonal employees.	Department of Parks and Recreation	
Capital 40	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Chelsea Recreation Center: The center continues to be the most utilized public recreation center in New York City. Given its high level of use, systematic maintenance of this center is a crucial issue in avoiding	Department of Parks and Recreation	Hudson Guild

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

According to a study conducted by Innovative Theater Foundation and Columbia University in the Fall of 2008, close to 30% of performance spaces have closed within CD in the last eight years due to development pressures. The presence of performing arts groups, develop and give voice to new talent in areas of writing, performing, dancing, choreography, and directing, in our community vitalizes it, artistically, culturally and commercially, on a block-to-block level throughout our district. In addition, support services for theater and other artistic services within CD4 in the areas of rental storage space for art, costumes, scenery, lighting, and rehearsal studios have long been located throughout Chelsea and Clinton/Hell's Kitchen. These services are also losing viable space due to development and real estate costs. The money generated from these industries provides employment and maintains the artistic life of the city. The Board is concerned with the loss of artists' studios in the District and the displacement of working artists.

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Priority	Request	Reason	Agency	Supported by 1:	Supported by 2:
24	Support nonprofit cultural organizations	Preserve and create affordable space for small to mid-sized art groups theatrical and other non-profit performance and visual art organization as well as their support services such as artists' studios, rental storage space for art, costumes, scenery, lighting, and rehearsal studios. MCB4 has long avocated for the creation of a subsidy program, as part of the overall budget of the Department of Cultural Affairs as well as through the theater Sub-district. This program would ensure permanent locations for existing and displaced nonprofit arts entities is an ongoing need and a high priority for this community	Department of Cultural Affairs	League of Independent Theaters	
30	Other affordable housing programs requests	Expand funding to bring the Irish Arts Center project to completion.	Department of Cultural Affairs	Clinton Housing Development Corp	West Side Neighborhood Alliance

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3 **4.7.3. Community District Needs and Requests Related to Library**  
 4 **Facilities and Programming**

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6 Libraries: Supporting and expanding the role of libraries as continuous  
 7 learning center, job centers, and community connective tissue.

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<b>Priority</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Reason</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Supported by 1:</b>	<b>Supported by 2:</b>
26	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	CB4 recommends adding libraries in proportion to the residential development in our neighborhoods. Such as building the Library on West 40 Street between 9th and 10th Avenues.	New York Public Library		

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2 **5. SUMMARY TABLES OF ALL PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS**

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

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8 Priority numbers apply to expense budget requests from all policy areas.

9 **5.1. Table of All Capital Requests (Prioritized)**

10 **5.2. Table of All Expense Requests (Prioritized)**

11 **5.3. Table of All Continued Support (Prioritized)**