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# Proposed Consolidated Plan

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 2018

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Volume III

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

ADDENDA

The City of New York

CD Year 44: January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018

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## **2018 CONSOLIDATED PLAN ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM ADDENDA**

### **INTRODUCTION**

The Community Development Block Grant (CD or CDBG) is one of four annual entitlement grants the City of New York receives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD determines each grantee's CD entitlement amount by a formula and the funds can be used for a variety of different activities. New York City maintains discretion in using its CD allocation for housing renovation, maintenance, and services; economic development; improvements and renovations to public facilities; and public services. Program regulations state that every CD-funded activity must either benefit low- and moderate-income (low/mod) persons, prevent or eliminate slums or blight, or meet an urgent need (e.g., recovering from a hurricane). For the purposes of the CD program, a person is considered low- or moderate-income if their household income is at or below 80 percent of the HUD-defined Area Median Income (AMI).

New York City also receives HUD formula entitlement funding through the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), and Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) programs. As a condition of receiving these funds, grantees must prepare a Strategic Consolidated Plan that outlines how the grantee will use these funding sources to address its identified needs over a five-year period. Grantees then update the Strategic Plan through a series of One-Year Action Plans. At the end of each program year, grantees must prepare and release for public comment a Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report (APR).

Volume I of New York City's Consolidated Plan APR only identifies CD expenditures and accomplishment indicators for programs that were allocated funds during 2018. Additionally, Volume I aggregates the accomplishments of the 2018-funded programs by the five-year goals identified in the 2015 Strategic Plan; as a result, expenditures and accomplishments are not clearly identified by program. Finally, due to the limitations of HUD's reporting software, Volume I does not include information for Planning or General Administration activities. Since it is not possible to include performance information for all of the 2018 CD-funded programs in Volume I, these Addenda serve as a supplement. (Volume II of the City's Consolidated Plan APR contains information for the HOME, HOPWA, and ESG programs.)

The CD Addenda represent Volume III of the Consolidated Plan APR and are comprised of three documents:

- **Volume III: Addenda Main Volume** - This document reports the performance of NYC's CD program for the Forty-Fourth CD Program Year. The reporting period is the calendar year, consistent with the City's Consolidated Plan Year. The format of this document is based on the "CD Activity Summary Report" from HUD's reporting software, the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS). The report reflects programs that received a CD allocation in the 2018 Consolidated Plan and programs that are still spending prior years' funds. It also includes other "offline" information such as site-specific expenditures and accomplishments too voluminous to enter into IDIS's accomplishments fields, which are limited to 4,000 characters.
- **Volume III: Appendices** - The Appendices provide the locations of properties assisted by several CD-funded programs, the 2010 census tract for each location, and the CD eligibility of each census tract. This information is primarily used to document the eligibility of programs that serve areas as opposed to individuals. A CD-eligible census tract is one that is at least 51.0 percent comprised of persons from low/mod households and where at least 50.0 percent of the built floor area is classified as residential. Zoning data from the Department of City Planning's Primary Land Use Tax Lot Output (PLUTO) system is aggregated for all buildings in a census tract to determine the percentages of residential, commercial, and industrial floor area.
  - Appendix A (Section A) contains an explanation of how each listed program served the locations in its respective site listing and a table that summarizes the number and eligibility of the sites served by each program. Section B lists specific site addresses for the following programs: Emergency Repair Program (ERP), ERP: Alternative Enforcement Program Emergency Repairs, ERP Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction, Litigation, Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH), MOTH: Tenant

Interim Lease, MOTH: Third Party Transfer, and Targeted Code Enforcement: General Inspections (partial list, continued in Appendix B).

- Appendix B contains further site addresses for Targeted Code Enforcement: General Inspections, Targeted Code Enforcement: Lead-Based Paint Inspections, Targeted Code Enforcement: Proactive Preservation Initiative, GreenThumb Program: Public Facilities, and GreenThumb Program: Public Services.

The Appendices total over 1,000 pages and will only be provided upon request. Electronic copies may be requested by emailing [Freemanj@omb.nyc.gov](mailto:Freemanj@omb.nyc.gov). To obtain a hard copy of the Appendices, please call (212) 788-6130. Only one hard copy of the Appendices will be provided to each individual or organization.

Following are explanations of the Integrated Disbursement and Information System's (IDIS) fields used in the Annual Performance Report.

- Project ID: A sequential, IDIS-generated number that is based on the order in which programs were entered into IDIS during the reporting year in which they were created.
- IDIS Activity ID: IDIS also assigns every funded activity a HUD activity number. Please note that some programs have more than one component, which results in activities sharing a Project ID but having separate Activity IDs. For example, the GreenThumb program has two activities: a Public Services component and a Public Facilities component. Both activities share the Project ID 0053, but the Public Services component is Activity ID 537 and the Public Facilities component is 6487.
- Status: Lists the status of each program as follows:
  - CANCELLED - The activity was cancelled and all funds were reprogrammed;
  - COMPLETED - The activity was completed and will not be reported in subsequent APRs; and
  - OPEN - The activity is underway.

- Location: Provides a summary of the location of each activity that was active in 2018.
- Description: Provides a one- or two-sentence description of the work funded through each activity.
- Matrix Code: Each program must be matched to a CD eligibility category, which identifies the type of activity funded (i.e., describes what the activity is doing). The Matrix Code further drills down to the nature of the activity. For example, Public Facilities & Improvements programs are signified by Matrix Code 03 and are usually followed by a letter that identifies the type of facility being renovated (e.g., 03A signifies a senior center, 03M signifies child care centers). A listing of all available matrix codes is provided in the chart located on page V.

The first matrix code shown for each program identifies the primary eligibility category applicable to the program reported; if a program meets more than one eligibility category, secondary matrix codes are listed as well.

- National Objective: With the exception of programs categorized as Planning or Program Administration, every program must meet a national objective. The national objective identifies the population or area(s) served through a CD-funded program. A brief explanation of the various national objectives is provided on page VII.
- Drawn in Program Year: Displays the total amount of "drawn" (disbursed) funds for Calendar Year 2018.
- Accomplishments: Grantees must report accomplishments using HUD-defined categories. The categories are People, Households, Businesses, Jobs, Organizations, Housing Units, and Public Facilities. Since not all CD accomplishments fit neatly into the HUD categories, clarification is provided in the accomplishment narrative when necessary. Also, please refer to section CR-05 in Volume I of the Consolidated Plan APR for the Goals and Outcomes Chart and a discussion of those programs that fell short of or surpassed their goals by more than 25 percent.



- Race/Ethnicity of Beneficiaries: Lists the race/ethnicity of the beneficiaries for activities that are required to maintain personal records. The City cannot require this data from clients; it must be provided voluntarily. However, HUD does allow estimates or surveys to be used to report racial data. Where a personal record is not maintained, the administering agency or nonprofit will use data from surveys or estimates, if available. The race/ethnicity data that is reported for each program reflect the aggregated total of the CD-funded sites served.  
  
Please note that race/ethnicity categories reflect those required by the Federal Office of Management and Budget. The methodology gives persons and households the ability to identify themselves as being of one or more races (for households, the information generally reflects the race/ethnicity of the head of the household). Along with their racial identification, individuals and households are asked to identify whether they are Hispanic or Non-Hispanic. However, several CD-funded programs have found that many Hispanic persons only choose to identify their ethnicity and refuse to identify a race. These persons are reported under the “Other Multi-Racial” category.
- Income Category: Income information is reported for activities in which the benefit flows primarily to specific persons or households. Information on direct beneficiaries is collected only for the following national objectives: Limited Clientele: Income Survey or Income Exclusive, Low- and Moderate-Income Housing, and Low- and Moderate-Income Jobs.
  - Extremely Low: represents the total number of households or persons assisted whose incomes are at or below 30 percent of AMI.
  - Low/Mod: represents the total number of households or persons assisted whose incomes are at or below 50 percent of AMI. Please note that, while IDIS titles this field as “Low/Mod,” it only captures the number of low-income households or persons.
  - Moderate: represents the total number of households or persons assisted whose incomes are at or below 80 percent of AMI.
- Accomplishment Narrative: Provides program accomplishments for the reporting period as well as the activity’s status, which may include milestones reached or problems and delays encountered.

### 2018 Fiscal Issues

The City’s Consolidated Plan 2018 Year (calendar year) is the same as the Forty-Fourth Community Development Year (CD 44). The City had projected in the 2018 Proposed Consolidated Plan that it would receive \$166,605,497 in Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) ‘18. To supplement the FFY ‘18 Entitlement, the City had projected that a total of \$313,427,503 would be available from program income, applicable credits, and accruals. Thus, the City projected that a total of \$480,033,000 would be available to allocate to programs in 2018/CD 44. To satisfy HUD’s APR reporting requirements, the City also projected that there would be \$199,010 available under the Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) Revolving Loan Fund (which did not receive a 2018/CD 44 allocation). Therefore, the total 2018/CD 44 budget was projected to be \$480,232,010.

The actual FFY ‘18 CD Entitlement grant for New York City was \$166,605,497. A total of \$396,180,452 was actually available from program income (including \$181,422 in NHS funds), applicable credits, and accruals to supplement the ‘18 Entitlement. Thus, the total available in 2018/CD 44 was \$562,785,949.

### NHS Revolving Loan Fund

The NHS Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) provided owners of one- to four-family homes with low-interest rehabilitation loans. The RLF was established with prior years’ CD allocations and currently only consists of program income in the form of loan re-payments, interest from notes receivable, and interest from the financial institution in which the revolving loans were held.

In 2018, NHS did not close any new loans using funds from the RLF. The City has found that many low- and moderate-income households have difficulty repaying low-interest loans. Additionally, compliance with the Department of Housing and Urban Development's lead-based paint requirements have increased the cost of loans therefore making them more unaffordable to targeted households. As a result, the City initiated the close out of the RLF in 2018. NHS will return to the CD program all funds currently available and future loan repayments, which will be reflected as program income.

#### Programmatic Changes in the 2018/CD 44 Budget

During 2018, the City realized a \$16 million increase to its Federal Fiscal Year 2018 grant and recognized approximately \$255 million in CD program income from the sale of several Federal Urban Renewal properties, a total increase of \$271 million. Please note that the City received \$235.4 million of that program income on 12/31/18. HUD allowed the City to allocate \$73.4 million of these funds in the Proposed 2019 Consolidated Plan. Accordingly, the use of those funds will be discussed in the 2019 Consolidated Plan APR. The remainder of the funds was allocated as follows:

- The Code Violation Removal in Schools program received over \$24.7 million for various code violation activities, including the remediation of lead in school water fixtures.
- The Public Housing Rehabilitation Program received approximately \$91 million in additional funding to complete renovations and to pay for staff that oversees rehabilitation work.
- The DOE School Kitchen Renovations Program, which had not received a CDBG allocation since 2017, received \$1.4 million for the installation of walk-in refrigerators at City schools.
- The Pelham Bay, Prospect Park, and Van Cortlandt Parks' Administrators' Offices received a combined \$1.5 million for equipment purchases.
- The City also created three new programs:
  - Accessibility Improvements in City Schools received an allocation of \$66.5 million. This program will perform physical improvements to increase the number of City schools that are accessible for students, parents, employees, and community members with disabilities.
  - Day Care Center Environmental Health Improvements received \$5 million to address environmental health conditions at City-owned or -leased day care centers.
  - Inspections in City Shelters received \$6.8 million to support inspections in designated DHS and HRA shelter units.

Additionally, as of July 1, 2018 following negotiations with the NYC City Council during the budget adoption process, the City added the Food Pantry Services program, which is administered by the Department of Youth and Community Development, with a 2018 allocation of \$375,000.

### HUD MATRIX CODES

<b>MATRIX CODE</b>	<b>HUD Code Title</b>	<b>MATRIX CODE</b>	<b>HUD Code Title</b>
01	Acquisition of Real Property	05A	Senior Services
02	Disposition of Real Property	05B	Services for People with Disabilities
03	Other Public Facilities/Improvements	05C	Legal Services
03A	Senior Centers	05D	Youth Services
03B	Handicapped Centers	05E	Transportation Services
03C	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	05F	Substance Abuse Services
03D	Youth Centers	05G	Services for Battered and Abused Spouses
03E	Neighborhood Facilities	05H	Employment Training
03F	Parks, Recreational Facilities	05I	Crime Awareness/Prevention
03G	Parking Facilities	05J	Fair Housing Activities (subject to Public Services cap)
03H	Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	05K	Tenant/Landlord Counseling
03I	Flood Drainage Improvements	05L	Child Care Services
03J	Water/Sewer Improvements	05M	Health Services
03K	Street Improvements	05N	Services for Abused and Neglected Children
03L	Sidewalks	05O	Mental Health Services
03M	Child Care Centers	05P	Screening for Lead Poisoning
03N	Tree Planting	05Q	Subsistence Payments
03O	Fire Stations/Equipment	05R	Homeownership Assistance (not direct)
03P	Health Facilities	05S	Rental Housing Subsidies
03Q	Facilities for Abused and Neglected Children	05T	Security Deposits
03R	Asbestos Removal	05U	Housing Counseling
03S	Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs)	05V	Neighborhood Cleanups
03T	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	05W	Food Banks
04	Clearance and Demolition	06	Interim Assistance
05	Other Public Services	07	Urban Renewal Completion
04A	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites	08	Relocation

<b>MATRIX CODE</b>	<b>HUD Code Title</b>	<b>MATRIX CODE</b>	<b>HUD Code Title</b>
09	Loss of Rental Income	17D	CI: Other Improvements
11	Privately Owned Utilities	18A	ED: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits
12	Construction of Housing	18B	ED: Technical Assistance / Special Activities by CBDOs
13	Direct Homeownership Assistance	18C	ED: Micro-Enterprise Assistance
14A	Rehab: Single-Unit Residential	19C	Non-Profit Organization Capacity Building
14B	Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential	19E	Operation/Repair of Foreclosed
14C	Rehab: Public Housing Modernization	19F	Planned Repayments of Section 108 Loans
14D	Rehab: Other Publicly Owned Residential Buildings	19G	Unplanned Repayments of Section 108 Loans
14E	Rehab: Publicly or Privately Owned Commercial/Industrial (CI)	20	Planning
14F	Rehab: Energy Efficiency Improvements Property	21A	General Program Administration
14G	Rehab: Acquisition	21B	Indirect Costs
14H	Rehab: Administration	21C	Public Information
14H	Rehab: Administration	21D	Fair Housing Activities (subject to Admin cap)
14I	Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazards Testing/Abatement	21E	Submission of Applications for Federal Programs
14J	Housing Services	21H	CD Funding of HOME Admin
15	Code Enforcement	21I	CD Funding of HOME CHDO Operating Expenses
16A	Residential Historic Preservation	22	Unprogrammed Funds
16B	Non-Residential Historic Preservation	23	Tornado Shelters Serving Private Mobile Home Parks
17A	CI: Acquisition/Disposition	24A	Payment of Interest on Section 108 Loans
17B	CI: Infrastructure Development	24B	Payment of Costs of Section 108 Financing
17C	CI: Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation	24C	Debt Service Reserve

## HUD NATIONAL OBJECTIVES

### National Objectives that Provide a Low/Mod Benefit

- **Low- and Moderate-Income Area** - A Low- and Moderate-Income Area activity is designed to serve low/mod persons residing in a primarily residential area where at least 51 percent of the residents are low/mod persons. The benefits of this type of activity must be available to all residents in the area regardless of income, age, etc.
- **Low- and Moderate-Income Housing** - The activity creates, improves, or assists permanent residential structures that will be occupied by low/mod households. Single unit structures must be occupied by low/mod households, two-unit structures must have at least one unit occupied by a low/mod household, and a structure containing more than two units must have at least 51.0 percent of the units occupied by low/mod households.
- **Low- and Moderate-Income Jobs** - The activity creates or retains permanent jobs, at least 51.0 percent of which, on a full time equivalent (FTE) basis, are either held by low/mod income persons or considered to be available to low/mod income persons.
- **Limited Clientele: Income Exclusive** - The activity requires information on family size and income that demonstrates that *all* beneficiaries are persons from low/mod households.
- **Limited Clientele: Income Survey** - The activity requires information on family size and income that demonstrates that *at least 51.0 percent* of the clientele are persons from low/mod households.
- **Limited Clientele: Nature and Location** - The activity is of such a nature and in such a location that it may reasonably be concluded that the activity's clientele will primarily be low/mod persons (this objective is generally used when an activity primarily benefits New York City Housing Authority developments).
- **Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit** - The activity benefits a clientele that is generally presumed by HUD to be low/mod persons (abused children, elderly persons, battered spouses, homeless persons, adults meeting Bureau of Census's definition of severely disabled persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers).

### National Objectives that Address Slum or Blighting Conditions

- **Slum or Blighted Area** - The activity addresses signs of blight or deterioration in areas that have been designated "Slum or Blighted Areas" (SBAs) under state or local law. The Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) uses the triennial *Housing and Vacancy Survey* (HVS) to determine the areas that qualify as SBAs. The primary purpose of the HVS is to determine whether a housing emergency exists, as a condition for the continuation of rent control and rent stabilization in the City; however, the HVS also studies the condition of rental units throughout the city. In New York City, Slum or Blighted Areas are areas in which 25 percent or more of the occupied rental units in multiple dwellings have three or more maintenance deficiencies (e.g., lack of heat, rodents, cracks in the walls or ceilings).
- **Slum or Blight Spot** - The activity eliminates slum or blighting conditions on specific locations or properties not located in designated SBAs. Programs eligible under this category essentially target conditions that cause imminent public health and safety threats in order to prevent the condition from becoming pervasive throughout the adjacent area and properties.

### National Objectives that Address an Urgent Need

- **Urgent Need** - The activity is designed to alleviate existing conditions that pose a serious and immediate threat to the public's health or welfare and that are of recent origin or recently became urgent. This national objective is not currently relevant for any of New York City's CD-funded activities.

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## **7A PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0085

**IDIS Activity ID:** 507

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide – See the accomplishment narrative for addresses where work was underway or completed.

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used for systems repair and replacement through 7A assistance packages. The aim is to improve conditions in 7A buildings.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

14B - Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential

**National Objective:**

Slum or Blighted Area  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$687,074.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 0 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 0 Housing Units (Rental)

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

Article 7-A of the New York State Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law authorizes the New York City Housing Court to appoint administrators to operate privately-owned buildings where delinquent owners have abandoned their buildings or dangerous conditions exist that affect the life, health, and safety of the tenants. Under Article 7-A, HPD is authorized to initiate legal action when serious emergency conditions exist in occupied residential buildings where the property owner has not addressed such conditions over an extended period.

HPD uses CD funds for systems repair and replacement through 7A assistance packages and for staff within the 7A Financial Assistance Unit. As of 12/31/2018, there were 12 budgeted positions, of which seven were active. Personnel Services costs totaled \$687,074.

In 2018, 7A staff appointed three new 7A Administrators, conducted 160 feasibility inspections, and discharged a total of 13 buildings from the 7A program (11 were discharged via Third Party Transfer to Neighborhood Restore Housing Development Fund Corporation and two were discharged by the Court on Consent). 7A staff also oversaw five rehabilitation projects in five multiple dwellings containing 36 units in 2018. CD funds were not used for 7A Financial Assistance Loans in 2018.

Program income is generated when loans are repaid by buildings that can support such a payment.

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## **ACCESSIBILITY IMPROVEMENTS IN CITY SCHOOLS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Education (DOE)

**Project ID:** 0038

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6816

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

New York City public schools citywide.

**Program Description:**

The Department of Education will use CD funds to make physical improvements that will increase the number of schools that are accessible to persons with disabilities.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Make the City more livable for people with disabilities

**Matrix Code:**03E - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Neighborhood Facilities**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$0.00**Accomplishments****Proposed:** 0 People**Actual:** 0 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0
Asian:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>N/A</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through this program, the NYC Department of Education (DOE) will perform physical improvements to increase the number of City schools that are accessible for students, parents, employees, and community members with disabilities.

This program was created as part of the amended 2018 Consolidated Plan following the receipt of a substantial amount of CD program income. However, the City's CD program did not receive the income until 12/31/2018 and was thus not able to release the amended Consolidated Plan and allocate the funds until early 2019. Accordingly, DOE did not have access to or the ability to spend any of the funds in Calendar Year 2018. Work is expected to begin in 2019.

**ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM: CLASSROOM****Administering Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)**Project ID:** 0204**IDIS Activity ID:** 2005**Status:** Open**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used to administer Adult Basic Education and English for Speakers of Other Language classes for adults.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Improve literacy of low-skilled adults**Matrix Code:**

05H - Public Services: Employment Training

**National Objective:**Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit  
Limited Clientele: Income Survey**Drawn in Program Year:** \$1,562,198.00



**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 1,800 People

**Actual:** 2,035 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	502	123
Black/African American:	268	36
Asian:	310	5
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	4	2
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	2	1
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	1	1
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	948	831
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,035</b>	<b>999</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	1,748
Low/Mod	229
Moderate	50
Non-Low/Moderate	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,035</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>99.6%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, 2,035 people were served by nonprofit organizations receiving CD funds for Adult Basic Education (ABE) and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) services. The ABE providers served 644 individuals and the ESOL providers served 1,391 individuals. Each organization’s name, service location (Congressional District in parentheses), and accomplishment information is listed below.

ABE Providers:

Brooklyn

Council of Jewish Organizations  
1523 Avenue M (9)  
Amount Expended: \$106,677  
Persons Served: 131

St. Nicks Alliance  
424 Leonard Street (12)  
Amount Expended: \$90,497  
Persons Served: 120

Manhattan

Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation  
45 Wadsworth Avenue (13)  
Amount Expended: \$103,334  
Persons Served: 133

The Door, a Center for Alternatives  
555 Broome Street (10)  
Amount Expended: \$101,173  
Persons Served: 76

Queens

The Fortune Society, Inc.  
29-76 Northern Boulevard (12)  
Amount Expended: \$100,656  
Persons Served: 101

Staten Island

Jewish Community Center of Staten Island / Joan & Alan Bernikow JCC  
1466 Manor Road (11)  
Amount Expended: \$95,220  
Persons Served: 83

ESOL Providers:

Bronx

BronxWorks, Inc.  
2070 Grand Concourse (15)  
Amount Expended: \$76,508  
Persons Served: 84

Kingsbridge Heights Community Center  
3101 Kingsbridge Terrace (13)  
Amount Expended: \$60,789  
Persons Served: 71

Mercy Center  
377 East 145<sup>th</sup> Street (15)  
Amount Expended: \$53,994  
Persons Served: 72

Brooklyn

Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA)  
1137 Herkimer Street (8)  
Amount Expended: \$74,156  
Persons Served: 115

Jewish Community Center of Coney Island  
3001 West 37<sup>th</sup> Street (8)  
Amount Expended: \$66,818  
Persons Served: 115

Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow  
783 Fourth Avenue (7)  
Amount Expended: \$80,121  
Persons Served: 127

Shorefront YM-YWHA of Brighton-Manhattan Beach, Inc.  
3300 Coney Island Avenue (8)  
Amount Expended: \$69,049  
Persons Served: 103

Manhattan

Agudath Israel of America Community Services, Inc.  
225 Broadway (10)  
Amount Expended: \$67,299  
Persons Served: 87

Henry Street Settlement  
265 Henry Street (7)  
Amount Expended: \$68,598  
Persons Served: 119

Inwood Community Services, Inc.  
651 Academy Street (13)  
Amount Expended: \$84,957  
Persons Served: 107

Queens

Catholic Charities Diocese of Brooklyn and Queens  
23-40 Astoria Boulevard (12)  
Amount Expended: \$56,668  
Persons Served: 68

Make the Road New York  
92-10 Roosevelt Avenue (14)  
Amount Expended: \$74,164  
Persons Served: 76

Queens Community House  
74-09 37<sup>th</sup> Avenue (14)  
Amount Expended: \$56,428  
Persons Served: 133

Young Women's Christian Association of Queens  
4207 Parsons Boulevard (6)  
Amount Expended: \$75,092  
Persons Served: 114

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**ALTERNATIVE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0206

**IDIS Activity ID:** 2543

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative and Part 2 for a list of sites.

**Program Description:**

The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) is intended to alleviate the serious physical deterioration of the most distressed buildings in NYC by forcing the owners to make effective repairs.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

14B - Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential

**National Objective:**

Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$6,765,364.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 264 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 153 Housing Units (Rental)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) intends to alleviate emergency Housing Code violations in the most distressed buildings in New York City by forcing owners to make effective repairs or have the City do so in a more comprehensive fashion so that Housing Code violations are remediated. Each year, 250 multiple dwellings are designated for participation in the AEP program. In 2018, there were 746 active buildings containing 8,677 units in AEP.

There are 23 sites (affecting 153 units) being counted as completions in 2018. Work must be completed and paid in full for a site to be counted as a completion. Please see the next page for a listing of sites. AEP also made 833 emergency repairs in 262 buildings containing 3,162 units. These emergency repairs have been charged to the Emergency Repair Program, which is also CD-funded.

The following is a list of sites where work was completed in 2017 or 2018 but final payment will not be made until 2019:

<b>Address</b>	<b>Borough</b>	<b>Number of Units</b>	<b>Congressional District</b>
540 Concord Avenue	Bronx	33	15
4459 Richardson Avenue	Bronx	5	16
2107 Beverley Road	Brooklyn	17	9
695 Coney Island Avenue	Brooklyn	6	9
864 Elton Street	Brooklyn	6	8
1322 Halsey Street	Brooklyn	6	7
385 Legion Street	Brooklyn	4	9
676 Miller Avenue	Brooklyn	7	8
1578 Union Street	Brooklyn	14	9
437 Wyona Street	Brooklyn	6	8
531 West 162 <sup>nd</sup> Street	Manhattan	11	13

HPD also received \$500,000 in City tax levy from the City Council for AEP. In 2018, AEP served five buildings containing 156 units with City Council funds.

After owners are notified that their buildings have been chosen for participation in AEP, they are given four months to meet the requirements for discharge. During this time, the CD-funded AEP staff works with building owners to ensure compliance and discharge the properties from the program. Some buildings are transferred to the 7A Program or discharged due to vacancy. In 2018, 286 buildings consisting of 3,739 units were discharged, 3,497 of which were discharged due to owner compliance. Accordingly, the primary measure of AEP's success is the number of buildings the City does not have to rehabilitate. If a building owner fails to comply, HPD performs the work using either tax levy or CD funds; however, only units that are rehabilitated with CD funds are counted toward CD accomplishments.

As of 12/31/2018, this program had 50 budgeted positions, which were all active.

CD revenue is generated when owners pay for the cost of the work done by the City as well as for management fees.

The following is a list of projects where work was completed in 2017 but final payment was made in 2018, as well as projects that were completed and paid in full in 2018.

Address	Congressional District	Year Completed	# of Units	CDBG Funds Expended
<b>Bronx</b>				
1977 Birchall Avenue	14	2018	3	\$8,800
1124 Fox Street	15	2018	4	\$7,300
718 Garden Street	15	2018	3	\$279
785 Jennings Street	15	2017	3	\$760
1224 Union Avenue	15	2018	3	\$21,226
<b>Brooklyn</b>				
55 Arlington Avenue	7	2017	6	\$667
		2018		\$942
2616 Avenue D	9	2018	3	\$15,900
2107 Beverley Road	9	2018	17	\$800
				\$3,000
				\$3,180
1401 Dean Street	8	2018	5	\$1,875
697 Evergreen Avenue	8	2018	5	\$1,828
1328 Gates Avenue	7	2018	6	\$500
180 Grafton Street	9	2018	16	\$6,786
1322 Halsey Street	7	2018	6	\$890
576 Jerome Street	8	2018	3	\$7,777
749 Lafayette Avenue	8	2018	8	\$1,625
385 Legion Street	9	2018	4	\$16,000
676 Miller Avenue	8	2018	7	\$9,840
				\$20,099
580 Osborn Street	8	2017	4	\$3,185
1922 Prospect Place	9	2018	4	\$985
1936 Prospect Place	9	2017	4	\$9,390
		2018		\$12,598
				\$30,030
100 Pulaski Street	8	2018	16	\$3,778
232 Schenectady Avenue	9	2017	6	\$5,900
1035 Willmohr Street	9	2017	17	\$497
<b>Total:</b>			<b>153</b>	<b>\$196,437</b>

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## **AVENUE NYC**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

**Project ID:** 0026

**IDIS Activity ID:** 522

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See Part 2 for an area listing.

**Program Description:**

Avenue NYC promotes the economic viability of neighborhood retail areas by providing general technical assistance and marketing and promotion programs to small businesses.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Revitalize commercial districts in low/mod areas

**Matrix Code:**

18B - Special Activities by CBDs  
18B - ED Technical Assistance  
19C - CDBG Non-profit Organization Capacity Building

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Limited Clientele: Nature and Location

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$2,333,578.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 14 Businesses

**Actual:** 4 Businesses

**Proposed:** 30 Organizations

**Actual:** 40 Organizations

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 67.51%

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Department of Small Business Services contracts with local nonprofits to design and implement specific economic revitalization projects that address area needs and develop local management capabilities. In 2018, 30 Local Development Corporations (LDCs) had 31 active projects, of which 20 were completed and one was cancelled. Additionally, five organizations completed Capacity Building projects with 53 organizations, 40 of which represented CD-eligible areas. The actual accomplishment number of four businesses represents the number of businesses that received design consultant services via the program's Façade Improvement component. Please note the accomplishment number is lower than anticipated due to less participation from organizations in the Façade Improvement Program component of Avenue NYC. The Façade Improvement Program was winding down in 2018 and will not continue in 2019, which resulted in less interest from businesses than anticipated. However, this allowed the program to focus more resources on its Capacity Building component, which surpassed its initial projection of 30 organizations. Funded activities are detailed in full in Part 2; highlights of significant 2018 achievements are provided below.

The Mosholu-Jerome-East Gun Hill District Management Association undertook a Business Attraction and Retention program that implemented a comprehensive marketing campaign to attract new businesses and investment on East Gun Hill Road in the Bronx and fulfill the unmet needs of local residents. The organization conducted CD-funded community assessment surveys to determine retail needs, to create promotional materials to showcase vacancies in the district, and to host successful broker breakfast events to connect local brokers and potential businesses to local property owners. Through one of these brokers events, the organization took note of the need for healthy and diverse food options in the district, as well as highlighted dynamic changes in the community. Upon the project's completion, six new businesses were successfully attracted to the commercial corridor.

The Morris Heights Health Center (MHHC) conducted a Placemaking program in a high-needs section of the South Bronx. The program worked with Elmhurst Hospital to create Healthy Eating Menus to encourage more nutritious eating amongst residents. MHHC worked closely with the 10 food merchants along Burnside Avenue to conduct healthy cooking demonstrations and distribute menus. Distribution of the brochures began during and after the first media launch, which was held in April 2018. Following the media launch, eight cooking demonstrations were held at various food establishments in the neighborhood. After conducting the cooking demonstrations, MHHC surveyed the participants and documented an increased awareness of the availability of healthy food options in the neighborhood and improved overall knowledge of eating a healthy diet. The merchants received 500 menus and 50 flyers for further distribution.

Avenue NYC conducted organizational development initiatives with BRIC Arts Media, Coro New York Leadership Center, Lawyer's Alliance for New York City, Support Center for Nonprofit Management, and World Studio Foundation, Inc. BRIC Arts Media assisted six CD-eligible organizations in the completion of promotional videos and workshops on media training. Coro New York Leadership provided 19 groups with capacity building services (13 CD-eligible) through leadership retreats and training sessions on commercial revitalization strategies. The Lawyer's Alliance provided program development services, direct legal counsel, and a workshop on risk management to 14 groups (11 CD-eligible). The Support Center for Nonprofit Management served 10 groups (seven CD-eligible) through organizational assessments, workshops, webinars, and targeted technical assistance. Lastly, World Studio Foundation, Inc. provided services to four groups (three CD-eligible) to develop new marketing campaigns.

As of 12/31/2018, this program had seven budgeted positions, of which six were active.

Below are explanations of the work categories listed in the Part 2:

- Placemaking focuses on creating or enhancing a sense of place that captures or reinforces the unique character of the commercial corridor with the goal of increasing consumer spending.
- Business Attraction and Retention efforts work to recruit new businesses into the targeted district as well as retain existing businesses so that the commercial corridor may better serve the needs of local residents.
- The Façade Improvement program covers costs related to program design, administration, and marketing for sponsors that have or will have dedicated funding for the capital costs of façade improvement activities. The sponsor is required to use the services of a design consultant and produce model storefronts with a combination of open grid security gates, retractable or faux-retractable awnings, high quality storefront signs, and an exterior finish (paint or other material).
- The Merchant Organizing program selects sponsors to lead planning, outreach, and organizing efforts to create a new merchants association or revitalize an existing organization that can address area business needs.
- Organizational Development projects identify corridors/districts in need of commercial revitalization assistance and develop assessments, strategies, tools, and the capacity to execute economic development initiatives.

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CASTLE HILL Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation 2523 Olinville Avenue #B Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>82.66%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for four full-time and one part-time staff members. Placemaking: conducted quarterly community outreach and surveys; created and distributed 500 flyers; produced 500 scavenger hunt maps; secured permits for two events, Dancing in the Park and the Castle Hill Scavenger Hunt; secured 10 merchants to participate in the scavenger hunt; and advertised events on social media and e-blasts.	28,215	28,215
MARBLE HILL Kingsbridge-Riverdale-Van Cortlandt Development Corporation 5760 Broadway Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>62.88%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	The organization has completed its second year and entered the third year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  Year 2 Placemaking: CD funds assisted in paying for four full-time staff members. Program held a rooftop concert for a merchant networking event, a Mother's Day event, and a Shop Local and Save event; and distributed 1,500 flyers and 2,000 newsletters.  Year 3 Placemaking: CD funds are assisting in paying for five full-time staff members. Program designed and launched Dine Shop Play HERE, a bi-lingual marketing campaign; sent five e-blasts; designed nine program signs and 300 flyers; and held the Holiday Trolley of Fun and Shop Local and Save events.	60,000	52,517
MORRIS HEIGHTS Morris Heights Health Center 85 West Burnside Avenue Congressional District: 15 LMA Percentage: <b>81.90%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for support services. Placemaking: developed the "Burnside Eats Healthy" campaign, which included designing a logo, securing the participation of 10 merchants, creating and distributing 20,000 Healthy Eats Menus with updated merchant information, planning eight cooking demonstrations in coordination with local merchants, and designing a social and print media marketing campaign.	15,816	15,816
MOTT HAVEN HUB Third Ave District Management Association 384 East 149 <sup>th</sup> Street Congressional District: 15 LMA Percentage: <b>82.14%</b> Adjacent NYCHA Development(s): Betances V, Betances VI, and Patterson Houses	Bronx	Nature and Location	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds assisted in paying for two full-time staff members. Merchant Organizing: recruited 13 new merchants, held 17 merchant meetings and an inaugural meeting, identified merchant leadership, completed a membership agreement, created 1,000 shopping guides with digital versions, and developed an Advantage of Affinity program for area residents to shop locally.	29,187	29,187
NORWOOD Mosholu-Jerome-East Gun Hill Road District Management Association 3400 Reservoir Oval East Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>67.16%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds are assisting in paying for one consultant. Business Attraction and Retention: attracted six businesses to the corridor, held two brokers breakfasts, designed and launched a local discount program, and hosted the Bronx Salad pop-up training to help existing businesses prepare healthy food options.	33,722	29,858

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
NORWOOD Mosholu Preservation Corporation 3400 Reservoir Oval East Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: - East 204 <sup>th</sup> Street and Bainbridge Avenue: <b>72.59%</b> - Webster Avenue: <b>79.69%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	The organization has completed its first year and entered the second year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  CD funds are assisting in paying for three full-time staff members and a consultant. Merchant Organizing: program recruited five new merchants, held two merchant association meetings, and assisted with completing the merchant association's mission and vision statements and its by-laws. The organization filed for tax-exempt status using non-CD funds.	30,000	30,000
SOUTH BRONX South Bronx Overall Economic Development Corporation 555 Bergen Avenue Congressional District: 15 LMA Percentage: <b>82.43%</b> Adjacent NYCHA Development(s): Mill Brook, Mitchell, Mott Haven, Betances II, and Betances 18 Houses	Bronx	Nature and Location	18B 570.203(b)	This organization had entered the second year of a three-year contract that was focused on Merchant Organizing. However, due to an unanticipated staffing transition at the organization, SBS determined that completion of the project demanded a level of program capacity the applicant did not currently possess. The project was cancelled. The final payment was for the cost of three full-time staff members and a consultant that worked on the project prior to its cancellation.	8,202	8,202
WESTCHESTER SQUARE Westchester Square Business Improvement District 25 Westchester Square Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>56.75%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for two full-time staff members and a consultant. Placemaking: distributed 460 quarterly newsletters; created 200 posters; placed six newspaper ads, reaching 26,000 unique viewers; developed and printed Savings Passport, a local discount program; and held the Fair at the Square event with 9,000 people attending.	30,000	30,000
BEDFORD-STUYVESANT Bridge Street Development Corporation 460 Nostrand Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>69.21%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for four full-time staff members and a consultant. Placemaking: held the Tompkins Avenue Merchants Association (TAMA) TAMAFest and Art Crawl, held the Fine Art and Wine Crawl with nine merchants participating, held the Holiday Art Crawl with 11 merchants participating, and conducted a small business survey with 21 merchants participating.	30,000	29,486
BROWNSVILLE Hester Street Collaborative/Center for Court Innovation (d.b.a. Brownsville Community Justice Center)/Fund for the City of New York 113 Hester Street (Manhattan)/650 Rockaway Avenue (Brooklyn) Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>74.68%</b>	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds assisted in paying for four full-time and four part-time staff members. Organizational Development: the Hester Street Collaborative helped the Brownsville Community Justice Center review the commercial corridor's needs and identify and execute a pilot project. Through the project, the organizations conducted a three-day Brownsville holiday pop-up market with local entrepreneurs and promoted the market through bus shelter ads, flyers, and virtual reality ads.	52,042	52,042



**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
BROWNSVILLE Pitkin Avenue Business Improvement District 1572 Pitkin Avenue Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>72.91%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds assisted in paying for one full-time staff member and a consultant. Business Attraction: attracted two new businesses, maintained and updated a real estate listing, hosted three business prospect meetings, hosted two vacant-space showcases, produced quarterly reports, conducted three rounds of Consumer Needs surveying, and collected 154 surveys. Façade Improvement: created architectural renderings for three properties and assisted with expediting the permit applications, hosted one project development merchant meeting, planned and executed a Favorite Façade contest, and hosted an award event. The Façade Improvement component leveraged \$138,000 in capital improvement costs from the New York State Main Street grant program and from property owners.	59,955	59,955
BUSHWICK/SUNSET PARK Brooklyn Alliance, Incorporated 335 Adams Street, Suite 2700 Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: - Broadway: <b>73.33%</b> - Eighth Avenue: <b>69.80%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for five full-time staff members. Placemaking (8th Avenue): held the Brooklyn Chinatown Summer Street Festival, held the Lantern Festival with 10,000 attendees, held Brooklyn Chinatown Restaurant Week with 27 participating businesses, and updated a Shop Local Guide with 300 copies distributed. Merchant Organizing (Broadway): incorporated an organization, conducted merchant outreach, recruited 17 new merchants, held 11 merchant meetings, established a dues system, and held three merchant-led activities.	60,000	60,000
CLINTON HILL/FORT GREENE Central Fulton Street District Management Association d.b.a. Fulton Area Business (FAB) Alliance 896 Fulton Street Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>51.14%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	The organization has completed its second year and entered the third year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  CD funds are assisting in paying for one full-time staff member. Placemaking: held four FAB Fulton Festivals and four FAB Flicks events with businesses and consumer participation; launched a marketing plan; distributed 15,854 newsletters, 14,000 event brochures, 8,000 event postcards, 650 event flyers, and 650 district guide/maps; held the Youth Farmers Market with GrowNYC; organized a Fowler Plaza event with food sampling and discount coupons; and promoted all events on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.	60,000	43,965

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
EAST WILLIAMSBURG Grand Street District Management Association 246 Graham Avenue Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>74.60%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	The organization has completed its second year and entered the third year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  Year 2 Business Attraction and Retention: CD funds are assisting in paying for one full-time staff member. Program completed a Business/Vacancy Database; contacted two property owners and three real estate brokers on a monthly basis; developed and distributed a property owner-oriented real estate report; and held a Corridor Tour to showcase available retail spaces, which showed 10 spaces to nine attendees; completed a Retail Market Analysis; and increased the prospective business list.  Year 3 Business Attraction and Retention: Program held a social media workshop, retained six businesses, held a property meet and greet, and created an L Train Impact Report.	59,451	38,635
FLATBUSH Flatbush Development Corporation 1616 Newkirk Avenue Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>63.79%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for two full-time staff members. Placemaking: organized the Eat and Shop Your Heart Out Cortelyou event, which involved hanging 60 posters and marketing the event to residents via email, flyers, press releases, and word of mouth; participated in the Make Music NY celebration, which involved sending 15,000 digital newsletters to subscribers and distributing 50 posters resulting in the event being attended by 1,500 people; and held promotions to introduce residents to businesses.	30,000	30,000
FLATBUSH Flatbush Nostrand Junction Business Improvement District 2900 Bedford Avenue Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>54.92%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds assisted in paying for one full-time and one part-time staff members and two consultants. Business Attraction and Retention: completed a Business/Vacancy Database; attracted two new businesses; serviced five businesses with business retention assistance through guidance on social media marketing, storefront window design, and store layout; identified and recruited 10 businesses without social media presence and provided assistance. Businesses also developed a strategy to better engage residents and created a corridor promotional video.	29,077	29,077
FORT GREENE Myrtle Avenue Revitalization Project Local Development Corporation 472 Myrtle Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>60.74%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)  18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for three full-time staff members. Business Attraction and Retention: attracted two new businesses to the corridor, created monthly real estate listings, added 60 new businesses to the MWBE database, held one marketing workshop, and surveyed/assessed 12 "at risk" business action plans. Placemaking: planned and launched the Plaza Event series; designed, promoted, and launched the We're Glad You're Here marketing program; hosted two public feedback sessions; and created and distributed 7,800 guides and 95 branded open/closed signs.	59,800	59,800

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
MIDWOOD Midwood Development Corporation 1416 Avenue M Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>56.68%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	The organization has completed the second year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  Placemaking Year 2: CD funds are assisting in paying for five full-time staff members. Program held the Shop and Dine in Midwood event with 10 merchants participating and a Sidewalk Sale event with 26 merchants participating.  Placemaking Year 3: held July Weekend Walks with 700 resident attendees and August Weekend Walks with 21 merchants participating.	59,605	39,002
PROSPECT-LEFFERTS GARDENS Pratt Area Community Council (aka IMPACCT Brooklyn) 201 DeKalb Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>58.49%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds assisted in paying for two full-time staff members. Business Attraction and Retention: updated the shopping guide and maintained the database quarterly; held 12 corridor inventory walks; planned and executed the Rolling-Up the Gates event showcasing 12 vacant storefront spaces for 27 potential business owners; hosted five business information workshops, totaling 74 attendees; and created and distributed marketing materials.	29,993	29,993
VAN BRUNT, LORRAINE STREET/RED HOOK Southwest Brooklyn Industrial Development Corporation 241 41 <sup>st</sup> Street Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>81.00%</b> Adjacent NYCHA Development(s): Red Hook Houses	Brooklyn	Nature and Location	18B 570.204(a)  18B 570.203(b)	The organization has completed the second year and entered the third of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  Placemaking Year 2: CD funds are assisting in paying for two full-time staff members and a consultant. Placemaking: project was terminated and switched to Business Attraction due to three key participating businesses closing. Business Attraction: completed a Business/Vacancy Database, completed a Resident Consumer Needs Survey, attracted one new business, and retained four businesses.  Business Attraction Year 3: updated the property database, attracted one new store on Van Brunt Street, assisted a relocated business, created a sell sheet to promote vacant sites, and worked with a NYCHA resident seeking a Lorraine Street location to open a business.	118,673	81,899
CENTRAL HARLEM Harlem Park to Park 134 West 118 <sup>th</sup> Street Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>67.83%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for support services. Placemaking: held Shop Harlem Live vendor fairs with 40 participating local businesses and over 600 attendees, held Harlem Restaurant and Retail Week with over 800 attendees, held Show Harlem Live Vendor Fair, conducted surveys of events, distributed 50 posters and 7,000 flyers, and sent a weekly e-letter to 19,000 recipients.	30,000	30,000

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CHINATOWN Chinatown Partnership 217 Park Row Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>59.35%</b> Adjacent NYCHA Development(s): Smith and Knickerbocker Houses	Manhattan	Nature and Location	18B 570.204(a)	The organization has completed the second year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  Placemaking Year 2: CD funds are assisting in paying for one full-time staff member and a consultant. Program completed and distributed the second round of Promotions for Your Neighbors (PFYN) packet to over 13,000 households, surveyed and conducted outreach for a third mailing, and sent out the third mailing to over 11,700 households; updated the business database and business survey; and attracted followers on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram  Placemaking Year 3: surveyed 2,000 stores; and mailed 19,844 PFYN packets to residents.	59,502	33,030
CHINATOWN/LOWER EAST SIDE Two Bridges Neighborhood Council, Incorporated 275 Cherry Street Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>66.60%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for one full-time and three part-time staff members, and one consultant. Placemaking: created and distributed a newsletter; continued distribution of the Passport Initiative at local organizations, libraries, and public schools; surveyed participants and conducted business outreach to gauge program efficacy; created three promotion business spotlights; and conducted district social media marketing.	30,000	30,000
LOWER EAST SIDE Lower East Side District Management Association 54 Orchard Street Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>64.61%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	The organization has completed the first year and entered the second year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  CD funds are assisting in paying for two full-time staff members. Placemaking: hosted an annual corridor event with 18 participating vendors, held six healthy shopping tours with senior citizens, held two Talk and Taste events, presented an update on the Essex Street Market relocation at a NYCHA Tenant Association meeting, promoted vendor online delivery services through social media and email marketing, and invited media to preview the new Market.	60,000	30,000
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Washington Heights Business Improvement District 560 West 181 <sup>st</sup> Street Congressional District 13 LMA Percentage: <b>66.14%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for one full-time staff member and one consultant. Placemaking: hosted business promotion events for Beauty Week, Earth Day, Mother's Day, and Valentine's Day; created and distributed 1,000 coupon booklets; hired a graphic artist to create promotional materials; and secured the participation of 20 businesses for various events including two merchants participating for the first time.	25,621	25,621

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CORONA / WOODSIDE Queens Economic Development Corporation 120-55 Queens Boulevard Congressional District: 6 LMA Percentage: - Corona: <b>69.18%</b> - Woodside: <b>58.42%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	The organization has completed the second year and entered the third year of a three-year contract. The project will be reported as complete when work is finalized in the third year.  CD funds are assisting in paying for one full-time staff member. Placemaking: provided assistance to merchants during reconstruction of Corona Plaza, held a Back to School event with 500 attendees, held a Halloween Event with 800 attendees in Corona Plaza, and held a Worldwide Woodside Festival.	60,000	40,344
JACKSON HEIGHTS 82 <sup>nd</sup> Street District Management Association 37-06 82 <sup>nd</sup> Street Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>63.62%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for one full-time and two part-time staff members. Placemaking: held three promotional events related to the sale and promotion of products, developed a Get Fit menu for local residents in conjunction with Elmhurst Hospital, worked with local businesses to promote the menu, created an online directory for the Get Fit program, developed and distributed outreach materials for events, and participated in the Elmhurst Hospital Street Fair.	30,000	30,000
ROCKAWAY PENINSULA Beach 116 <sup>th</sup> Street Partnership / Rockaway Business Alliance P.O. Box 94052 Congressional District: 5 LMA Percentage: <b>54.70%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds assisted in paying for two consultants. Merchant Organizing: recruited 14 new businesses, held five merchant meetings with an average attendance of 25 merchants, hosted 11 committee meetings, created and distributed meeting calendars for merchants, created and completed a full business inventory, re-designed and launched a website, and collected 140 consumer surveys.	29,952	29,952
SUNNYSIDE Sunnyside District Management Association 45-56 43 <sup>rd</sup> Street Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>55.05%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds assisted in paying for two full-time staff members. Placemaking: created and launched the marketing program, Sunnyside Shines Academy, which highlights local merchants in a series of YouTube videos; created and released five business profile videos; created and released one district profile video; and hosted three in-person merchant events and training sessions.	29,799	29,799
STAPLETON Historic Tappen Park Community Partnership 37 Tappen Court Congressional District: 11 LMA Percentage: 53.90%	Staten Island	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Final payment for work conducted in 2017. Project was reported as complete last year but a final payment was made in 2018.	875	875
STAPLETON/TOMPKINSVILLE West Brighton Community Local Development Corporation 705 Forest Avenue Congressional District: 11 LMA Percentage: <b>53.90%</b>	Staten Island	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds assisted in paying for two full-time staff members. Merchant Organizing: created a merchant and property owner database, held inaugural meeting, established a leadership and governance structure, and hosted one town hall style meeting.	30,000	30,000

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CITYWIDE BRIC Arts Media Brooklyn	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds assisted in paying for five full-time staff members and seven consultants. Organizational Development: through this contract, BRIC provided a three-part training program that taught organizations to produce, edit, and distribute promotional videos using mobile phones. In 2018, BRIC assisted six CD-eligible organizations (Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation, Downtown Flushing Transit HUB District Management Association, Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, Union Settlement, Washington Heights Business Improvement District, and the Women's Housing and Economic Development Corporation) in the completion of three promotional videos each (total of 18 promotional videos); held a series of nine workshops on media training, distribution, and production for the organizations; and held a showcase event.	100,000	100,000
CITYWIDE Coro New York Leadership Center	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	<p>The organization has completed the second year and entered the third year of a three-year contract. However, because Coro serves different organizations each year, the organizations that completed work in the second year of the contract have been included in the 2018 accomplishment figure.</p> <p>CD funds assisted in paying for seven full-time staff members. Organizational Development: conducted the Neighborhood Leadership program, which is a nine-month training program to develop leadership skills, learn new approaches to commercial revitalization, and connect participants to stakeholders and resources that are instrumental to leading change in their communities. Of the 19 participants, 13 represented CD-eligible areas (Alliance for Coney Island, Bay Ridge 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue District Management Association, Beach 116<sup>th</sup> Street Partnership d.b.a. Rockaway Business Alliance, BronxWorks, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation, Grand Street District Management Association, Lower East Side District Management Association, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, Sunnyside District Management Association, Union Settlement, and West Brighton Community Local Development Corporation). Coro held the Opening Retreat, three strategy and two leaderships days; provided capacity building services to 12 organizations; and held five strategy days on five key Commercial Revitalization strategies.</p>	180,974	120,867

**AVENUE NYC**

**Agency:** Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CITYWIDE Lawyers Alliance for New York City	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds assisted in paying for eight full-time staff members. The Lawyers Alliance assists organizations by providing access to high-quality legal services, bringing Community-Based Development Organizations (CBDOs) into compliance with existing laws, and reviewing contracts and other legal documents. Organizational Development: provided organizational development services to 14 CBDOs of which 11 were CD-eligible (82 <sup>nd</sup> Street Partnership, Bed-Stuy Gateway Business Improvement District, Central Fulton District Management Association, Church Avenue District Management Association, Downtown Flushing Transit HUB District Management Association, Flatbush Avenue District Management Association, Fordham Road District Management Association, Grand Street District Management Association, Jamaica Center Improvement Association, Kings Highway District Management Association, and Mosholu-Jerome-East Gun Hill District Management Association); provided direct legal counsel on 11 legal matters to eight BIDs; provided six consultations to five BIDs; conducted three legal workshops on topics relevant to CBDOs; and prepared three legal guides for CBDOs.	43,437	43,437
CITYWIDE Support Center for Nonprofit Management	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	The organization has completed the second year and entered the third year of a three-year contract. However, because the Support Center serves different organizations each year, the organizations that completed work in the second year of the contract have been included in the 2018 accomplishment figure.  CD funds assisted in paying for six full-time staff members and consultants. SBS works with the Support Center to provide best practices in nonprofit management in areas such as fundraising, financial management, marketing, impact measurement, board engagement, and strategic planning. Organizational Development: assisted 10 organizations, of which seven were CD-eligible (Alliance for Coney Island, Flatbush Nostrand Junction District Management Association, Fordham Road District Management Association, Hope Community, Inc., Mosholu Preservation Corporation, Sunnyside District Management Association, and Uptown Grand Central); held five workshops and webinars for CBDOs; delivered organizational development services to seven CBDOs; and provided targeted technical assistance to two CBDOs.	230,339	99,387
CITYWIDE World Studio Foundation	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds assisted in paying for one full-time staff member and three consultants. Through this contract, World Studio Foundation teaches selected organizations how to build visual design skills and complete neighborhood-wide branding projects that will establish a long-term vision for their commercial corridors. Organizational Development: consultant provided technical assistance to four organizations, of which the following three were CD-eligible: Alliance for Coney Island, Kingsbridge-Riverdale-Van Cortlandt Development Corporation, and Union Settlement. Organizations received marketing campaign guidelines including templates for logos, brochures, posters, banners, merchant window stickers, and e-newsletters.	139,085	98,381

**AVENUE NYC**

Agency: Department of Small Business Services (SBS)

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low/Mod Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code/ Elig. Citation	Accomplishments/Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
AVENUE NYC	N/A	LMA	18B 570.204	Funded Project Managers within SBS to liaise with CD-eligible LDCs and BIDs. The Project Managers are responsible for CD compliance and reporting.	781,986	781,986
Project Support Congressional District: 5 LMA Percentage: <b>56.67%</b>	N/A	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Façade Improvement: The Department of Small Business Services contracted with a consultant that prepared a project filing for 87-80 Sutphin Boulevard, Queens. The consultant prepared, completed, signed, and uploaded paperwork to the Department of Building.	2,250	2,250
<b>TOTAL:</b>					<b>2,747,558</b>	<b>2,333,578</b>



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## **BEACON SCHOOL PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)

**Project ID:** 0142

**IDIS Activity ID:** 567

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

CD-eligible areas citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Program Description:**

The Beacon School Program provides comprehensive services to youth and community residents. Each school has an advisory council comprised of community residents and officials to ensure community ownership and support.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide enrichment activities to low/mod areas

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Nature and Location  
Low- and Moderate-Income Area

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$5,656,211.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 12,000 People

**Actual:** 15,390 People

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, 10 Beacon Schools with CD-funded contracts served 15,390 people. Each school has an advisory council comprised of community residents and officials to ensure community ownership and support. Beacons operate year-round, a minimum of 42 hours and 6 days a week, and offer activities incorporating development principles in academic enhancement, life skills, career awareness/school-to-work transition, civic engagement/community building, recreation/health and fitness, and culture/art (activities include art, music, dance, spoken word/poetry, and drama). Beacons also offer adult programs including Test Assessing Secondary Completion (TASC) and English for Speakers of Other Languages classes, parenting skills, family relations, etc. The 10 funded sites are detailed in Part 2 (please note final contractual payments were made for four previously funded Beacons); highlights of significant 2018 achievements are provided below.

I.S. 117, operated by the Community Association of Progressive Dominicans and located at 1865 Morris Avenue, Bronx, supported its diverse community in a variety of ways. Afterschool academic support, leadership, arts, dance, and other recreational activities were coupled with martial arts and sports training opportunities provided to the community. An active outreach sector of the program brought resources to children, youth, and adults through educational initiatives and parent workshops, which are offered regularly throughout the year. The program offered leadership and growth opportunities intentionally designed to provide stakeholders input into the program's decisions. This is actuated through a Youth Council and frequent professional development trainings that are peer-led and feature vital "Social Emotional Learning" training. A large contingent of its afterschool population comes from local shelter housing.

The Eagle Academy, operated by the Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA) and located at 1137 Herkimer Street in Brooklyn, focused on a "Fearless Leaders" theme. The program supported and encouraged self-actualization through a variety of engaging learning opportunities in leadership and academic enhancement, as well as a burgeoning performing arts program that included drumming, dance, step, keyboard, and wind instruments, and a fully equipped recording studio for music and interview activities. Scheduled professional development classes ensure that staff, who are often community members, are encouraged to grow in their roles to serve community interests.

The P.S. 11 Beacon, operated by Catholic Charities and located at 1257 Ogden Avenue in the Bronx, demonstrated commitment to its community's families. In addition to academic support including in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM), the program fostered sports/arts club recreation activities, monthly parent workshops/meetings, advisory board convenings, and widely attended events, ensuring community engagement. The health fair in spring 2018 attracted more than 300 attendees and featured more than 20 tables of resources for community health awareness. Program leadership regularly attended community board meetings and consistently operated a food pantry in the school building that is utilized by local residents.

Please note the accomplishment number is significantly higher than the proposed as the new contract commenced on 9/1/2017 and providers were steadily encouraged to increase outreach efforts through active recruitment drives and community events, which led to an increase in enrollment.

In addition, the national objective for this program will primarily be Limited Clientele: Nature and Location due to the proximity of six of the 10 schools to NYCHA residential developments. Four Beacons will continue using the L/M Area national objective: Community Association of Progressive Dominicans (I.S. 117), Simpson Street Development Association (I.S. 217), Community Association of Progressive Dominicans (M.S. 328), and RiseBoro Community Partnership (I.S. 562). These four schools have a combined L/M area percentage of 74.57 percent. Please see Part 2 for the additional details.

**BEACON SCHOOL PROGRAM**

**AGENCY:** Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)

Organization	School	Beacon School Site Address / Congressional District	Nat. Obj.	Persons Served	Expended
<b>The following schools were no longer CD-funded as of September 2017. In 2018, DYCD made final payments to the previous providers.</b>					
Coalition for Hispanic Family Services	J.H.S. 291	231 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn (7)	N/A	0	\$9,400
Research Foundation of CUNY Medgar Evers College	P.S./I.S. 323	210 Chester Street, Brooklyn (9)	N/A	0	\$35,152
Goodwill Industries of Greater New York and New Jersey, Inc.	I.S. 10	45-11 31 <sup>st</sup> Avenue, Queens (5)	N/A	0	\$1,311
<b>The following school transitioned to a new a provider cited below (Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation). DYCD made one final payment to the previous provider in 2018.</b>					
Police Athletic League (PAL)	J.H.S. 218	370 Fountain Avenue, Brooklyn (8)	N/A	0	\$13,037
<b>The following schools were CD-funded using the Low- and Moderate-Income Area (LMA) Benefit National Objective.</b>					
Community Association of Progressive Dominicans	I.S. 117	1865 Morris Avenue, Bronx (15)	LMA	1,607	\$591,892
Simpson Street Development Association	I.S. 217	977 Fox Street, Bronx (15)	LMA	1,620	\$617,896
Community Association of Progressive Dominicans	M.S. 328	401 West 164 <sup>th</sup> Street, Manhattan (13)	LMA	2,028	\$526,118
RiseBoro Community Partnership	I.S. 562	125 Covert Street, Brooklyn (8)	LMA	888	\$658,534
<b>The following schools were CD-funded using the Limited Clientele (LMC): Nature and Location National Objective. They are eligible due to their proximity to New York City Housing Authority developments.</b>					
ASPIRA	P.S./I.S. 224	345 Brook Avenue, Bronx (15)	LMC	1,585	\$615,722
Catholic Charities	P.S. 11	1257 Ogden Avenue, Bronx (15)	LMC	1,782	\$606,782
Children's Aid Society	I.S. 219	3630 Third Avenue, Bronx (15)	LMC	1,703	\$213,268
Church Avenue Merchants Block Association	Mott Hall IV	1137 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn (8)	LMC	1,390	\$363,394
Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation	J.H.S. 218	370 Fountain Avenue, Brooklyn (8)	LMC	1,571	\$646,661
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island	I.S. 49	101 Warren Street, Staten Island (11)	LMC	1,216	\$657,249
<b>PS Charges</b>					
CD funds were used for one position to oversee the CD-funded providers.					\$99,795
<b>Total:</b>				<b>15,390</b>	<b>\$5,656,211</b>

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## **BRONX RIVER PROJECT**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0055

**IDIS Activity ID:** 532

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Entire Length of the Bronx River  
Bronx River Alliance  
One Bronx River Parkway  
Bronx, NY 10462-2869

**Program Description:**

The Bronx River Project works to improve and protect the Bronx River, create a continuous greenway along its banks, and provide opportunities to enjoy and care for the river.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Revitalize the Bronx River and the adjacent area

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$223,376.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 266,000 People

**Actual:** 262,000 People

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 69.06%

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Bronx River Project works to improve and protect the Bronx River, create a continuous greenway along its banks, and provide opportunities to enjoy and care for the river. It also raises river awareness through its website, use of social media sites, and a monthly e-newsletter, *The Bronx River Current*, which is circulated to over 6,000 readers. In 2018, CD funds paid for three Conservation Crew employees, event costs, tools and equipment, and office supplies.

The Ecological Restoration and Management Program's Conservation Crew restores and protects the river's ecology by identifying and addressing threats to the river's ecosystem and wildlife habitat. In 2018, the Conservation Crew along with 350 volunteers planted 2,756 plants and removed nine blockages, 151 tires, and 880 bags of trash, at least 470 of which were the result of illegal dumping. The Crew also cleared five acres of invasive species and applied herbicide to over four acres of invasive plants.

The Crew continued to participate in numerous projects and events such as Project WASTE in which crew members and volunteers collect data on the amount and origin of floatable trash removed from trash booms and multiple hotspots along the river; partnered with City and State agencies to grow a thriving herring population; and participated in various environmental discussions and studies. For the second year in a row, the Crew partnered with the Center for the Urban River at Beczak to engage volunteers in testing for pathogens. Staff doubled the frequency of monitoring efforts, which assisted with locating potential sources of pollution and enabled the federal government to investigate violations of the Clean Water Act.

The Greenway program continued capital project improvements along the river including the revitalization of Starlight Park Phase 2, with Stage 1 starting soil excavation, Stage 2 conducting pre-construction work, and Stage 3 associated with the Sheridan Enhancement Project preparing the work site with a completion goal of Spring/Summer of 2019. Other projects include the Shoelace link, a one-mile greenway project that is completing the design phase, and the Sheridan Expressway "boulevardization" (Phase 1) expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The Education Program promotes the river as an educational asset. In 2018, the program hosted ten DREAM Charter School students that celebrated their annual career day, Bronx Green and Bronx Park Middle Schools' eight-week after-

school program, and Sustainable South Bronx, which helped students learned to mulch rain garden beds, conduct water quality monitoring, and become citizen scientists. The Education Program worked with three special educators to provide hands-on experience for special needs students; continued to participate in paddle and pick-up events, collecting a total of 630 lbs. of trash over four years; hosted 70 students at Starlight Park to explain the significance of the park and its future bridges, six classes from P.S. 41 as part of Audubon New York's For the Birds program, and four classes from schools such as P.S. 154 and Bronx Community Charter School for the Tree Grows in the Bronx Program.

The Outreach Program continued to bring volunteers and activity participants to the river including the Bronx River Flotilla, an annual paddling event down the River (76 paddlers); the International Coastal Cleanup Day (over 100 participants); and Boogie Up the Bronx River (56 cyclists). The program worked to expand and highlight the Bronx River Foodway, which is a pilot project at Concrete Plant Park that offers access to a variety of edible plants to examine how a sustainable food landscape can be integrated into a public park. Foodway-related events drew hundreds of participants, including over 200 elementary and middle school students. Finally, the program hosted Stewardship events in which volunteers assisted with cleaning the park and performed outreach to local organizations including the Compass Residence affordable housing complex tenant association.

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### **CDBG ADMINISTRATION**

**Administering Agency:** Various

**Project ID:** 0063

**IDIS Activity ID:** 0517

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

255 Greenwich Street  
New York, NY 10007-2549

**Program Description:**

CD-funded staff provides administrative support services for the planning, management, and citizen participation necessary to formulate, implement, and evaluate NYC's CD program.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** N/A (Program Administration)

**Matrix Code:**

21A - General Program Administration

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$1,437,119.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of December 31, 2018, CD funded 17 full-time positions and four part-time positions in five agencies for CD oversight and coordination. Of those, 10 full-time positions and four part-time positions were active. The agencies were the NYC Office of Management and Budget, the Department of City Planning, the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities, and the Department of Small Business Services.

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### **CODE VIOLATION REMOVAL IN SCHOOLS: GENERAL REPAIRS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Education (DOE)

**Project ID:** 0165

**IDIS Activity ID:** 683

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

New York City public schools citywide.

**Program Description:**

The Department of Education uses CD funds to prevent or remove code violations in New York City schools.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide safe learning environment in City schools

**Matrix Code:**03 - Public Facilities and Improvements  
(General)**National Objective:**Limited Clientele: Income Survey  
Slum or Blight Spot**Drawn in Program Year:** \$10,698,088.00**Accomplishments****Proposed:** 149,340 People**Actual:** 300,717 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	48,984	0
Black/African American:	67,122	0
Asian:	51,895	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	3,382	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	1,524	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	127,810	122,087
<b>Total:</b>	<b>300,717</b>	<b>122,087</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	219,606
Non-Low/Moderate	81,111
<b>Total</b>	<b>300,717</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>73.0%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the Department of Education (DOE) completed work that prevented or corrected 464 violations in 320 City schools. Of those, 431 jobs (in 296 schools serving 275,821 students) were in schools that serve a predominately low- and moderate-income population and 33 jobs (in 24 schools serving 24,896 students) addressed blighting conditions. The following are expenditure amounts and job counts by job type:

<u>Violation Type</u>	<u>Job Count</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
<i>Low- and Moderate-Income Schools</i>	<i>431</i>	<i>\$9,928,429</i>
Air Conditioning Violations	34	\$769,206
Air Compressor	1	\$16,733
Boiler Inspection and Repair	46	\$1,122,548
Ceilings	3	\$49,822
Construction Management Fees	N/A	\$344,654
Doors	135	\$4,664,199
Elevator Inspection and Repair	69	\$543,844
Emergency Lighting Upgrade	7	\$89,484
Environmental Health Inspections or Remediation	43	\$662,611
Exit Doors	3	\$36,793
Fire Alarm Systems	9	\$108,518
Flame Proof Curtains	11	\$19,520
Floor Tiles	38	\$785,377
Gas Detection and Monitoring	2	\$59,081
Heating System Violations	4	\$125,078
Panic Hardware	2	\$24,630

<u>Violation Type</u>	<u>Job Count</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
Potable and Hot Water Inspection and Repair	5	\$90,403
Radiator Shields	2	\$49,005
Sidewalks	6	\$82,087
Sprinkler Inspection and Repair	6	\$65,137
Water Closets	5	\$219,699
<i>Slum or Blight Spot</i>	33	\$769,659
Air Conditioning Violations	3	\$89,295
Boiler Inspection and Repair	8	\$183,004
Construction Management Fees		\$34,848
Doors	11	\$419,817
Elevator Inspection and Repair	9	\$18,667
Floor Tiles	1	\$4,945
Interior Masonry	1	\$19,083

Please note that the actual number of people served was 103 percent higher than projected because of DOE's increased allocation for doors and boiler inspection and repair work. Also, DOE used CD funds for smaller projects than in the previous year and was able to complete more jobs. This program responds to health and safety conditions as they arise, making accomplishment projections difficult. The City uses the prior year's actual accomplishment as the next year's projections, but this is not necessarily indicative of the next year's performance.

**CODE VIOLATION REMOVAL IN SCHOOLS: LEAD**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Education (DOE)

**Project ID:** 0165

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6611

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

New York City public schools citywide.

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used to test for and address elevated lead levels in school drinking water.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide safe learning environment in City schools

**Matrix Code:**

04A - Clean-Up of Contaminated Sites

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$9,371,941.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 138,038 People

**Actual:** 641,944 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	104,567	0
Black/African American:	143,287	0
Asian:	110,781	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	7,220	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	3,253	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	272,836	260,621
<b>Total:</b>	<b>641,944</b>	<b>260,621</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	480,186
Non-Low/Moderate	161,758
<b>Total</b>	<b>641,944</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>74.8%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Starting on July 1, 2017, the Department of Education (DOE) began using CD funds to test for and address elevated lead levels in school drinking water pursuant to an agreement between New York City and New York State on new lead testing protocols. Using contractors and custodial staff, DOE is testing all 1,726 schools located in approximately 1,400 buildings and remediating any fixtures that test positive for lead.

In 2018, DOE completed work that tested for or remediated 1,382 lead violations in 786 City schools. Of those, 1,354 jobs (in 759 schools serving 617,095 students) were in schools that serve a predominately low- and moderate-income population. Twenty-eight (28) jobs (in 27 schools serving 24,849 students) were in schools that do not serve a predominantly low- and moderate-income population and were categorized as addressing slum or blighting conditions on a spot basis. The following are expenditure amounts and job counts for lead testing and remediation in 2018:

<u>National Objective</u>	<u>Job Count</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
Limited Clientele	1,354	\$9,191,659
Slums or Blight Spot	28	\$180,282

Included in these costs are \$299,418 for project management fees.

As of 12/31/18, this program had six budgeted positions, of which one was active.

Please note that the actual number of people served was significantly higher than the projected because the projection was based on the previous year’s actual accomplishment. This program responds to health and safety conditions as they arise. DOE does not know which sites will require CD-funded work following testing or the level/cost of the remediation required, which makes it difficult to project an accomplishment figure. The City uses the prior year’s actual accomplishment as the next year’s projections, but this is not necessarily indicative of the next year’s performance. Additionally, DOE received funds for this activity as of July 1, 2017, so the 2017 accomplishment was only based on six months’ worth of work.

**COMMUNITY ARTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)

**Project ID:** 0079

**IDIS Activity ID:** 2924

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide – See narrative for a list of areas assisted.

**Program Description:**

CADP uses consultants to provide technical assistance to small cultural organizations.



**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Increase capacity of local arts organizations

**Matrix Code:**  
20 - Planning

**National Objective:**  
Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$220,311.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Community Arts Development Program (CADP), the Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) continued Building Community Capacity (BCC), a collaborative and comprehensive approach to building cultural capacity in seven low-income neighborhoods: South Bronx, Northern Manhattan, East Brooklyn, and Southeast Queens for the first round and Morrisania, Bronx; Bushwick, Brooklyn; and Far Rockaway, Queens for the second round.

The BCC initiative brings together local stakeholders for intensive training sessions, workshops, public programs, and other activities designed to enhance the role that arts and culture play in developing a healthy, thriving community. BCC's strategies are designed to strengthen the organizational capacity of community-based cultural providers, foster robust networks, support cross-sector relationships that allow the cultural community to participate in local development efforts, elevate public awareness, and expand opportunities for community members to meaningfully engage in local cultural activity. Please see the organizations below assisting with BCC:

Consultant: Management Solutions

Provided targeted support for two of the program's four first-round communities; provided technical assistance to East Brooklyn regarding development of a sustainability plan; partnered with DCLA to develop and present final workshops for all four communities; conducted third-party post-program evaluation and analysis; and began action planning with the DCLA team to integrate analysis and feedback into future program cycles.

Total Expended: \$41,376

Consultant: TYTHEdesign, Inc.

Developed an updated operating framework for the BCC program that builds upon the program's first cycle and aligns with other City agencies' community planning efforts; analyzed BCC round two participants and program materials; conducted interviews and led an interagency program visioning workshop; assisted CADP staff to codify program guidelines, deliverables, outcomes, types and levels of support, and management structure; and drafted a CADP staff administration manual and guidebook for grantees.

Total Expended: \$44,575

Consultant: Vanguard Direct

Work will provide graphic design and printing for three Neighborhood Arts and Culture Inventory reports created by BCC program grantees (Bushwick, Far Rockaway, and Morrisania), which are anticipated to be delivered in early 2019.

Total Expended: \$0

DCLA used CD funds for two full-time positions to oversee the BCC initiative. Staff continued to participate in interagency planning efforts in Bushwick, Brooklyn and Washington Heights/Inwood, Manhattan. Major efforts included providing ongoing technical assistance to the second round of BCC neighborhoods; developing guidelines and applications for infrastructure and implementation; overseeing a two-year grant to the East Harlem, Manhattan neighborhood; and working with TYTHEdesign to develop a staff manual and grantee guidebook. Between January 1 and June 30, 2018, the Assistant Director's salary was partially CD-funded and the Director's was fully CD-funded. Beginning, July 1, 2018, both the Director and Assistant Director are fully CD-funded. Personnel costs totaled \$109,847.

Finally, DCLA used CD funds to partially fund project managers to conduct market analyses and implement the strategies developed with the consultants for the four first round neighborhoods. Project managers were located at We Stay / Nos Quedamos (South Bronx), Brooklyn Arts Council (Brownsville, Cypress Hills, and East New York), Washington Heights and Inwood Development Corporation (Northern Manhattan), and Greater Jamaica Development Corporation (Southeast Queens).

Total Expended: \$24,513

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## **DAY CARE CENTER ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH IMPROVEMENTS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Education (DOE)

**Project ID:** 0039

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6817

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

*EarlyLearn* sites throughout New York City.

**Program Description:**

The Department of Education will use CD funds to address environmental health conditions at City-owned or -leased day care centers.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide safe learning environment in City schools

**Matrix Code:**

04A - Clean-Up of Contaminated Sites

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$0.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As part of a larger effort to strengthen care and education for children from the ages of birth to five years old, the City is shifting management of its contracted day care program, known as *EarlyLearn*, from the Administration for Children's Services to the Department of Education (DOE). The City expects this transition to be completed by mid-2019. As part of this shift, DOE will use CD funds to re-evaluate and address environmental health conditions at 81 City-owned or -leased *EarlyLearn* sites.

This program was created as part of the amended 2018 Consolidated Plan following the receipt of a substantial amount of CD program income. However, the City's CD program did not receive the income until 12/31/2018 and was thus not able to release the amended Consolidated Plan and allocate the funds until early 2019. Accordingly, DOE did not have access to or the ability to spend any of the funds in Calendar Year 2018. Work is expected to begin in 2019.

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## **DAY CARE CENTER SERVICES**

**Administering Agency:** Administration for Children's Services (ACS)

**Project ID:** 0042

**IDIS Activity ID:** 550

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Five day care centers throughout the city - See the accomplishment narrative for a site list.

**Program Description:**

Children are provided child development, educational, and social services in day care centers operated under contract with the City.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide day care services to low/mod households

**Matrix Code:**

05L - Public Services: Child Care Services

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$2,730,339.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 173 People

**Actual:** 155 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	31	29
Black/African American:	15	6
Asian:	3	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	18	17
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	7	7
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	81	53
<b>Total:</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>112</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	122
Low/Mod	30
Moderate	2
Non-Low/Moderate	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>155</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>99.4%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, CD funded 155 slots at the following day care centers:

Betances Early Childhood Development Center (operated by Sheltering Arms Services)  
 Expended: \$377,494  
 528 East 146<sup>th</sup> Street, Bronx  
 Children served through CD-funded slots: 14  
 Congressional District: 15

New Life Child Development Center  
 Expended: \$1,442,559  
 295 Woodbine Street, Brooklyn  
 Children served through CD-funded slots: 31  
 Congressional District: 7

406-408 Grove Street, Brooklyn  
 Children served through CD-funded slots: 31  
 Congressional District: 7

1307 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn  
 Children served through CD-funded slots: 32  
 Congressional District: 7

Rena Day Care Center  
 Expended: \$910,286  
 639 Edgecombe Avenue, Manhattan  
 Children served through CD-funded slots: 47  
 Congressional District: 13

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## **DCP COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING**

**Administering Agency:** Department of City Planning (DCP)

**Project ID:** 0062

**IDIS Activity ID:** 529

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Department of City Planning  
120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271  
Borough Planning Offices Citywide

**Program Description:**

Staff performs comprehensive planning functions citywide: zoning actions; housing, economic development, and census data analysis; open space and waterfront revitalization plans; etc.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Promote community development through planning

**Matrix Code:**

20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$12,501,609.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the Department of City Planning (DCP) made significant progress in advancing broad policy goals to strengthen housing and economic development, enhance neighborhoods, and provide effective planning information and analysis in the city. DCP continued to work towards four objectives: (1) catalyzing long-term neighborhood improvement through integrated planning, (2) encouraging housing production, affordability, and quality, (3) promoting economic development and job growth, and (4) supplying objective planning information and expertise to a broad range of planning functions and stakeholders.

*1. Catalyze long-term neighborhood improvement through integrated planning*

In 2018, in conjunction with *Housing New York*, DCP announced, advanced for public review, and completed several planning studies to foster diverse neighborhoods with mixed-income housing and supportive services throughout NYC. These initiatives will expand access to jobs and services and stimulate housing production in traditionally under-invested neighborhoods. Accomplishments included the following:

- The Bay Street Corridor Study presents recommendations to foster affordable housing, capital investments, and improvements to community resources and transportation on the North Shore of Staten Island. The project entered the ULURP process in the fall of 2018 to seek rezoning changes needed to meet these goals.
- In the summer of 2018, DCP released a planning framework and started the environmental review process for the Gowanus Area Study. Stakeholders strategized on neighborhood goals and priorities, such as sustainability, resiliency, land use, arts and culture, and economic development.

DCP also worked with community stakeholders on other neighborhood initiatives including:

- The Bushwick Neighborhood Plan to develop strategies for affordable housing, economic development, community resources, land use, and zoning changes.
- The Broadway Junction Study, which will increase housing options and density surrounding a major transit hub.
- Studying an existing manufacturing district in northwestern Crown Heights in Brooklyn, which includes a planning framework and development of strategies to support job growth and new affordable housing.
- The Southern Boulevard Neighborhood Study, which identifies assets and opportunities in the neighborhood. This analysis will generate a shared vision of the area and lead to a planning framework.
- The area around newly proposed Metro North stations in the East Bronx that will bring affordable housing, retail, and community facilities to the area. This will open previously isolated sites and provide existing residents with new transit options.

- Preliminary Soho and Noho outreach to develop strategies for a participatory planning process. The study will analyze the existing retail, housing, and manufacturing uses and provide the framework for a future development plan.
- As part of the East Harlem Points of Agreement, DCP committed and certified into public review three actions: addressing maximum permitted heights along Park Avenue, improving pedestrian circulation near subway entrances at the intersection of East 116<sup>th</sup> Street and Lexington Avenue, and analyzing parking regulations in the district.
- Research, engagement, and preparatory work for the Steinway Street Study, which aims to support the growth of new and existing businesses and the development of affordable housing. It will address concerns about rising retail vacancies on Steinway Street in Astoria, Queens.
- The Staten Island and Bronx Special Districts Update, which will streamline DCP's approach to natural resource preservation and neighborhood development in the Riverdale neighborhood of the Bronx and more than half of the land area in Staten Island.

## *2. Encourage housing production, affordability, and quality*

DCP also advanced zoning proposals and advised communities on the proposals of public and private stakeholders to increase residential capacity and affordable housing development. DCP has 65 active projects that will be major generators of new housing. In 2018, DCP certified into public review projects that will generate 3,500 units of affordable housing through the City's Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program. Additionally, DCP is working with communities on the review of 211 land use projects, including new libraries and child care centers, and provides technical assistance to those communities so they can make decisions on those projects.

## *3. Promote economic development and job growth*

DCP has a variety of economic initiatives underway to support the City's goal of creating 100,000 new, quality jobs. Many of the initiatives relate to manufacturing zoning district areas within CD-eligible areas. Accomplishments in 2018 included the following:

- DCP completed and released the North Brooklyn Industry and Innovation Report and started the North Brooklyn Rezoning Initiative. The Report included a land use framework to increase space for jobs and economic activity by supporting essential industrial businesses and transit-accessible areas near residential neighborhoods.
- DCP proposed a zoning text amendment to require a City Planning Commission special permit to site new hotels in M-1 manufacturing areas. On December 20, 2018, the City Council adopted the amendment. The special permit will facilitate a balanced mix of land use and economic growth in neighborhoods.
- Zoning for Economic Development that will improve parking regulations to support economic development.

## *4. Provide effective planning information and analysis*

DCP expanded its process of working with communities on their annual Community District Needs Statements and budget requests. Over the last two years, DCP piloted an online form intended to collect information in uniform ways so City agencies can act on requests more easily and so that DCP could track and report on trends behind the requests.

DCP continued to expand its Capital Planning Platform, which is a data analytics tool that pulls together building, land use, population, and other data to illustrate trends and associated capital projects.

DCP also completed the Citywide Statement of Needs for Fiscal Years 2020-2021, Statements of Community District Needs for Fiscal Year 2019, and the 2018 Consolidated Plan. The reports are either mandated by the City Charter or are required for federal housing assistance.

As of 12/31/2018, this program had 144 budgeted positions, of which 106 were active.

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## **DCP INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**

**Administering Agency:** Department of City Planning (DCP)

**Project ID:** 0061

**IDIS Activity ID:** 528

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Department of City Planning  
120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271  
Borough Planning Offices Citywide

**Program Description:**

Planning functions involve geographic data collection and processing for land use, housing, economic, and demographic studies.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Promote community development through planning

**Matrix Code:**

20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$2,917,657.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the Department of City Planning's (DCP) Information Technology Division continued to develop and maintain data and information systems to support the planning activities in New York City.

The Citywide Geographic Application Services (Citywide Geo) and the Enterprise Data Management (EDM) teams are responsible for developing and maintaining specialized geographic data processing capabilities that support the City's planning activities. In 2018, accomplishments included:

- Production of Geosupport software versions 18.1, 18.2, 18.3, and 18.4 and related file releases 18A, 18B, 18C, and 18D.
- Eleven releases of the Updated Property Address Directory (UPAD), which is an ancillary file that contains property level address, tax parcel, and building identification numbers updates.

Application Development (AppDev) collects, processes, and provides land use, housing, economic, and demographic data that are used for developing neighborhood and community development plans and major citywide studies, and tax revenue and economic studies. In 2018, accomplishments included:

- Working with DCP's Planning Coordination Division and the Office of the Mayor's MIS Development to create a new form to allow Community Boards to submit their needs and requests electronically.
- Maintained and created one release of the PLUTO (Primary Land Use Tax Lot Output) system, including updating the land use, zoning, and geographic data with 2018 information.
- Maintenance of the Zoning Tax Lot Database and updating the various zoning designations based on rezoning actions. There were five DCP-initiated rezoning actions and 23 private rezonings resulting in 782 tax lot changes.
- Redesigning and reprogramming the Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPS) Database.
- Maintenance of computer programs and systems (LUMIS, LUCATS, imPACT, PLUTO) and data files.
- Retiring LUMIS, LUCATS, and imPACT in April 2018 and replacing with the Zoning Application Portal (ZAP).

The Special Projects and Web Operations Unit is responsible for supporting DCP's planning work by providing, maintaining, and disseminating user friendly, engaging, and up-to-date departmental data to the general public through the DCP website. In 2018, accomplishments included:

- Providing the public with descriptions of new and recently adopted zoning proposals and studies on the DCP website. In 2018, these included Neighborhood Studies (e.g., Bay Street Corridor, Long Island City Core, East Harlem, Gowanus, Bushwick, Southern Boulevard), Bronx Metro-North, Greater East Midtown, Special Natural

Area Districts, Theater Sub-District Fund, North Brooklyn Industry and Innovation Plan, and the Waterfront Access Map.

- Improving access and accessibility to the DCP website for people with disabilities.
- Making the livestream of City Planning Commission meetings available to the general public.
- Updating demographic data and profiles from the American Community Survey.
- Maintaining and updating postings of Environmental Impact Statements and other key planning documents such as the Consolidated Plan, Strategic Plan, Citywide Statement of Needs, and Atlas of City-Owned and Leased Properties.

The NYC Planning Labs team is a newly created division that embraces open technology, agile development, and user-centered design to build impactful products with NYC's Urban Planners. In 2018, they worked with various teams in the agency to deliver outstanding websites and data tools that tell stories, streamline workflows, and make New York's Open Data more accessible. These efforts resulted in the Planning Labs winning an award as one of Planetizen's "Best Planning Websites – 2018." Accomplishments included the release and update of ZAP Search, Geosearch API, NYC Street Map, and the Waterfront Access Map.

As of 12/31/2018, this program had 32 budgeted positions, of which 23 were active.

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## **DEMOLITION PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0171

**IDIS Activity ID:** 831

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Program Description:**

HPD demolishes structurally hazardous buildings that are issued a Declaration of Emergency by the Department of Buildings. CD funds pay for the demolition work performed by outside contractors.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduction of blighted properties

**Matrix Code:**

04 - Clearance and Demolition

**National Objective:**

Slum or Blighted Area  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$6,092,246.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 12 Demolitions

**Actual:** 25 Demolitions

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, HPD used CD funds to complete 25 full or partial demolitions of hazardous properties. Please note that the actual accomplishments are significantly higher than the proposed because buildings are demolished pursuant to a Declaration of Emergency issued by the Department of Buildings. Therefore, the total number of demolitions is beyond HPD's control. Furthermore, HPD gives property owners the opportunity to correct the conditions on their own or pay for the work once completed with City resources. Only demolitions that have been fully paid for with CD funds will count toward CD accomplishments.

In addition to CD-funded demolitions, HPD used CD funds for demolition-related activities, including:

- 73 units of asbestos testing and monitoring, both for sites that were demolished using CD funds and for sites that will be demolished with other funds;
- Two units of general carpentry work; and
- Initial demolition work for two properties that were ultimately demolished by the owners.

The following CD-funded demolitions took place in designated Slum or Blighted Areas:

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Census Tract</b>	<b>Congressional District</b>	<b>Sub-Borough Area</b>
Bronx	2075 Anthony Avenue	235.02	15	Bronx 4
Bronx	2250 Aqueduct Avenue East	251	15	Bronx 4
Bronx	1405 Boston Road	151	15	Bronx 2
Bronx	1342 College Avenue	177.02	15	Bronx 3
Bronx	702 East 134 <sup>th</sup> Street	19	16	Bronx 1
Bronx	1374 Leland Avenue	216.01	15	Bronx 7
Bronx	1287 Shakespeare Avenue	211	15	Bronx 3
Bronx	1058 White Plains Road	40.01	15	Bronx 7
Brooklyn	2028 East 9 <sup>th</sup> Street	394	9	Brooklyn 15
Brooklyn	40 Kossuth Place	395	7	Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn	1831 Park Place	363	9	Brooklyn 16
Brooklyn	319 Troy Avenue	353	9	Brooklyn 8
Queens	173-47 105 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	440	5	Queens 12
Queens	196-10 112 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	522	6	Queens 12
Queens	167-05 144 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	330	5	Queens 12
Queens	88-10 146 <sup>th</sup> Street	238	5	Queens 12

The following CD-funded demolitions qualified as the elimination of a slum or blighting condition on a spot basis:

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Census Tract</b>	<b>Congressional District</b>	<b>Sub-Borough Area</b>
Brooklyn	5502 Avenue L	692	8	Brooklyn 18
Brooklyn	2846 Brighton 4 <sup>th</sup> Street	366	8	Brooklyn 13
Queens	32-49 97 <sup>th</sup> Street	361	14	Queens 3
Queens	221-13 106 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	580	5	Queens 13
Queens	99-52 211 <sup>th</sup> Place	540	5	Queens 13
Queens	110-42 213 <sup>th</sup> Street	536.01	5	Queens 13
Staten Island	52 Brighton Avenue	77	11	Staten Island 1
Staten Island	170 Grimsby Street	112.02	11	Staten Island 2
Staten Island	64 Lexington Avenue	213	11	Staten Island 1

CD funds were used to pay for personnel costs associated with the program. In 2018, CD-funded personnel oversaw 10 non-CD-funded demolitions valued at \$2,802,678. Additionally, nine properties were demolished by the property owners. As of 12/31/2018, there were 13 budgeted positions, of which 10 were active.

CD revenue is generated when private owners pay for demolitions performed by the City.



**DFTA SENIOR CENTER IMPROVEMENTS**

**Administering Agency:** Department for the Aging (DFTA)

**Project ID:** 0183

**IDIS Activity ID:** 975

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used for the renovation of the physical plant and the rectification of code violations in senior centers.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide safe, accessible senior centers

**Matrix Code:**

03A - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Senior Centers

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$335,806.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 4,500 People

**Actual:** 0 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0
Asian:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<b>N/A</b>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, zero senior center renovation projects were complete, one was underway, and two were in the contract bidding process. Please see below for the senior center, provider organization, address, work scope, and expenditure amount of each project.

CD funds also paid for two positions at the Department for the Aging (DFTA). PS charges totaled \$189,977.

Park Slope Center for Successful Aging  
Heights and Hills, Inc.  
463A 7<sup>th</sup> Street, Brooklyn  
Congressional District: 9

Work Scope: CD funds will be used for the replacement of grease traps and kitchen cabinetry, and the upgrade of lighting and programming spaces.

Amount Expended: \$0

Project Status: Underway

City Hall Senior Center  
Hamilton Madison House  
100 Gold Street, Manhattan  
Congressional District: 10

Work Scope: CD funds will be used to upgrade the interior of the facility by installing chair rails, replacing and rebuilding a media closet, and removing and replacing a sink and cabinetry with wall tiling in an art room.

Amount Expended: \$0  
Project Status: Underway

Sirovich Senior Center  
Educational Alliance  
331 East 12<sup>th</sup> Street, Manhattan  
Congressional District: 12

Works Scope: CD funds are being used for additional toilet rooms, providing access for people with disabilities to the case management offices, increasing storage and functionality of the facility's service area, and to install new roofing.

Amount Expended: \$102,941  
Project Status: Underway

One final payment of \$42,888 was made for work at the YM/YWHA Innovative Senior Center, which was reported as completed in 2018. Please note the accomplishments are lower than projected due to delays in registering funds for the projects. All three projects are expected to be completed and paid out in 2019.

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## **DHS HOMELESS SERVICES**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Homeless Services (DHS)

**Project ID:** 0182

**IDIS Activity ID:** 974

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

30th Street Men's Shelter  
400-430 East 30th Street, New York, NY 10016

**Program Description:**

The Department of Homeless Services provides shelter and services to homeless families and single adults. CD funds pay for security services at the 30th Street Men's Shelter in Manhattan.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**Matrix Code:**

03T - Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS  
Patients Programs

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$3,503,677.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 6,938 People

**Actual:** 7,002 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	1,618	769
Black/African American:	4,256	509
Asian:	108	9
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	31	10
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	36	26
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	953	764
<b>Total:</b>	<b>7,002</b>	<b>2,087</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	7,002
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,002</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The 30<sup>th</sup> Street Men’s Shelter is a multi-functional building with a total of 850 beds located at 400-430 East 30<sup>th</sup> Street, Manhattan. This site acts as the Department of Homeless Services’ (DHS) main point of entry for all single adult men as well as adult households without children, and as such acts as DHS’s primary location for Intake and Diversion efforts. On a daily basis, 145 beds are made available for Intake and Diversion efforts. In addition, the 30<sup>th</sup> Street Men’s Shelter also serves as two different programmatic shelters. The 30<sup>th</sup> Street Assessment program shelters 230 men on a nightly basis and serves as one of four assessment shelters for men in the shelter system. The 30<sup>th</sup> Street General Shelter has capacity for 475 clients, and generally serves an aging population with long-term placement as the goal of social services.

CD funds pay for a portion of the contract with a private security firm at the 30<sup>th</sup> Street Men’s Shelter in an effort to provide a safe environment for the residents.

**DHS SHELTER RENOVATIONS PROJECT SUPPORT**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Homeless Services (DHS)

**Project ID:** 0015

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6489

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

33 Beaver Street  
New York, NY 10004-2736

**Program Description:**

CDBG funds are used for DHS staff that oversees the rehabilitation of City- and nonprofit-owned homeless shelters. The actual rehabilitation is paid for using non-CDBG funds.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**Matrix Code:**

03C - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$153,689.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Building Compliance Unit (BCU) works with City agencies such as the Fire Department and Departments of Buildings, Housing Preservation and Development, and Health & Mental Hygiene to complete building inspections and address building, fire, and other code violations that could affect the health and safety of DHS shelter residents.

In 2018, the BCU worked with DHS providers, program staff, and the above enforcement agencies to close out violations at City- and nonprofit-owned shelter sites. BCU worked closely with the nonprofit providers operating the shelters to alleviate violations without the need for City capital funds. In addition, staff assisted in the Capital Project process of planning, designing, bidding, and construction/construction monitoring for approved City capital projects for other shelters. BCU completed 387 buildings and removed 8,062 violations at shelters.

**DOE SCHOOL KITCHEN RENOVATIONS PROGRAM: PUBLIC FACILITIES**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Education (DOE)

**Project ID:** 0020

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6232

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used to upgrade school kitchens and purchase equipment necessary to expand the City's Breakfast in the Classroom initiative.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce hunger

**Matrix Code:**

03E - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Neighborhood Facilities

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$868,049.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 0 People

**Actual:** 75,109 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	12,235	0
Black/African American:	16,765	0
Asian:	12,962	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	845	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	381	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	31,921	30,493
<b>Total:</b>	<b>75,109</b>	<b>30,493</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	58,701
Non-Low/Moderate	16,408
<b>Total</b>	<b>75,109</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>78.2%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Every NYC Department of Education (DOE) school makes free breakfast available to every student. However, as of 2015, breakfast participation was relatively low compared with the need: about 24 percent of students ate breakfast in school every morning, while approximately 75 percent of students qualified for “free” or “reduced-price” meals, meaning that they were from low- and moderate-income (low/mod) homes.

Through the DOE School Kitchen Renovations Program, the City has used CD funds to partially fund the expansion of “Breakfast in the Classroom,” which is an initiative by Mayor Bill de Blasio and DOE to ensure that a free and complete breakfast is available to NYC elementary and middle school students. In schools that implemented Breakfast in the

Classroom, breakfast participation has risen to approximately 50 percent, helping to ensure that students start the day with a healthy and nutritious meal.

DOE uses CD funds to purchase refrigerators and freezers necessary to store the food and for facility improvements to accommodate the new equipment. Facility improvements include the installation of electrical outlets, panel boxes, and facility changes to allow space for the new equipment, and, in very limited cases, bring additional power into the building. This will ultimately benefit 300,000 students, especially children from low/mod households, in approximately 500 elementary and middle schools.

In 2018, DOE completed 99 electrical upgrades in 99 schools. This benefited 75,109 students, 58,701 of which were from low/mod households. DOE also used CD funds for a construction management contract to oversee the work.

Additionally, this program received an extra \$1.4 million in the amended 2018 Consolidated Plan following the receipt of a substantial amount of CD program income. DOE will use these funds to replace walk-in refrigerators in several CD-eligible schools. However, the City's CD program did not receive the income until December 31, 2018 and was unable to release the amended Consolidated Plan and allocate the funds until early 2019. Accordingly, DOE did not have the ability to spend CD funds in Calendar Year 2018. Work is expected to begin in 2019.

Please note that this program also has a Public Service component (IDIS Activity #5846). Please see the entry for that component for Calendar Year 2018 accomplishments.

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### **DOE SCHOOL KITCHEN RENOVATIONS PROGRAM: PUBLIC SERVICES**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Education (DOE)

**Project ID:** 0020

**IDIS Activity ID:** 5846

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used to upgrade school kitchens and purchase equipment necessary to expand the City's Breakfast in the Classroom initiative.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce hunger

**Matrix Code:**

05D - Public Services: Youth Services

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$937,274.00

#### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 0 People

**Actual:** 72,011 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	11,730	0
Black/African American:	16,073	0
Asian:	12,427	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	810	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	365	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	30,606	29,236
<b>Total:</b>	<b>72,011</b>	<b>29,236</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	55,912
Non-Low/Moderate	16,099
<b>Total</b>	<b>72,011</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>77.6%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Every NYC Department of Education (DOE) school makes free breakfast available to every student. However, as of 2015, breakfast participation was relatively low compared with the need: about 24 percent of students ate breakfast in school every morning while approximately 75 percent of students qualified for “free” or “reduced-price” meals, meaning that they were from low- and moderate-income (low/mod) homes.

Through the DOE School Kitchen Renovations Program, the City has used CD funds to partially fund the expansion of “Breakfast in the Classroom,” which is an initiative by Mayor Bill de Blasio and DOE to ensure that a free and complete breakfast is available to NYC elementary and middle school students. In schools that implemented Breakfast in the Classroom, breakfast participation has risen to approximately 50 percent, helping to ensure that students start the day with a healthy and nutritious meal.

DOE uses CD funds to purchase refrigerators and freezers necessary to store the food and for facility improvements to accommodate the new equipment. Facility improvements include the installation of electrical outlets, panel boxes, and facility changes to allow for space for the new equipment, and, in very limited cases, bring additional power into the building. This will ultimately benefit 300,000 students, especially children from low/mod households, in approximately 500 elementary and middle schools.

During Calendar Year 2018, DOE purchased and installed 77 milk chests and 191 refrigerators and freezers (50 double door freezers, 39 double door refrigerators, 49 single door freezers, and 53 single door refrigerators) in 100 NYC public schools. This benefited 72,011 students, 55,912 of which were from low/mod households.

This program also has a Public Facilities and Improvements component (HUD Activity #6232). Please see the entry for that component for Calendar Year 2018 accomplishments.

**ELDERLY MINOR HOME REPAIR PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department for the Aging (DFTA)

**Project ID:** 0049

**IDIS Activity ID:** 568

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Program Description:**

The New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc. provides free home repair services for elderly homeowners meeting the HUD Section 8 low- and moderate-income criteria.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Maintain habitability for elderly homeowners

**Matrix Code:**

05A - Public Services: Senior Services

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Exclusive

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$485,184.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 2,100 People

**Actual:** 2,033 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	1,023	71
Black/African American:	883	28
Asian:	43	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	5	2
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	6	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	4	2
Asian & White:	1	0
Black/African American & White:	9	2
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	30	0
Other Multi-Racial:	29	24
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,033</b>	<b>129</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	626
Low/Mod	843
Moderate	564
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,033</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the program completed 3,647 repairs in 2,033 homes. CD funds were used for OTPS costs such as office space, supplies, equipment, printing, telephone, postage, repair material and parts, insurance, and costs incurred by traveling to clients' homes. In addition, CD funds were used for nine positions; the descriptions for these positions are listed below:

- Program Director: Responsible for the day-to-day operations such as hiring staff, public outreach, supervising the program's budget; purchases materials for low- and extremely low-income clients; and refers clients with home and quality-of-life issues to the appropriate agencies.
- Program Coordinator: Takes client requests for work orders; sets up appointments; coordinates staff schedules; collects data for monthly, quarterly, and annual reports; and other administrative duties.
- Repair Person (four positions): Conducts new client safety audits and general assessments; performs repairs in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, weatherization, and masonry fields.
- Controller: Oversees the program's payroll, budget, and expenses.
- Director of Programs: Oversees the provider's various programs, personnel, and budgets.
- Secretary: Answers telephone, assists Program Coordinator and Program Director, and handles incoming mail.

During the program year, the program newly offered to install grab bars in clients' homes. Repair persons determined whether clients would benefit from this activity during routine safety audits. Through the relatively inexpensive and simple installation process, the program expanded clients' ability to remain independent, in their homes, and within their fixed incomes.

**ELDERLY SAFE-AT-HOME PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)

**Project ID:** 0039

**IDIS Activity ID:** 511

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Four New York City Housing Authority complexes in the Bronx - See the accomplishment narrative for locations.

**Program Description:**

The program uses trained paraprofessionals to educate the elderly and disabled tenants on anti-crime tactics.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Independent living for the elderly and disabled

**Matrix Code:**

05A - Public Services: Senior Services  
05B - Public Services: Services for People with Disabilities

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$225,000.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 1,746 People

**Actual:** 1,973 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	724	576
Black/African American:	1,226	956
Asian:	3	1
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	12	9
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	8	8
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,973</b>	<b>1,550</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	1,973
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,973</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, CD funds paid for the following program staff:

- Case Workers: provides crime prevention information, social services intervention, and workshops and other planned activities for the elderly and persons with disabilities. Program recipients and their families benefit from the supportive network the program offers.
- Supervisor: oversees the daily operations of the program; performs outreach and services to residents.

CD-funded accomplishments in 2018 totaled 5,001 units of assistance to 1,973 people, including:

- |                                      |                                |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1) Health: 189                       | 8) Telephone Calls: 370        | 15) Burial: 2                    |
| 2) Entitlements: 465                 | 9) Social & Cultural: 375      | 16) Crime: 1                     |
| 3) Crisis Intervention: 1            | 10) Bill Payment: 19           | 17) Meals: 1                     |
| 4) Homecare: 296                     | 11) Transportation: 80         | 18) Home Visits: 1,274           |
| 5) Legal: 22                         | 12) Shopping: 4                | 19) Office & Outside Visits: 301 |
| 6) Abuse: 0                          | 13) Rent Assistance: 185       | 20) Other: 590                   |
| 7) Protective Services for Adults: 6 | 14) Apartment Maintenance: 820 |                                  |



CD funds were used at the following sites, which are all located in Congressional District 15:

- NYCHA Butler Houses: 1402 Webster Avenue, Bronx
- NYCHA Courtlandt Avenue Senior Center: 372 East 152<sup>nd</sup> Street, Bronx
- NYCHA Jackson Houses: 799 Courtlandt Avenue, Bronx
- NYCHA Morris Houses: 3663 Third Avenue, Bronx

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## **EMERGENCY REPAIR PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0009

**IDIS Activity ID:** 509

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide – See the Emergency Repair Program building lists in the Appendix.

**Program Description:**

The Emergency Repair Program (ERP) works to correct immediately hazardous Class “C” violations. The goal is to secure voluntary corrective actions by landlords, eliminating the need for direct City involvement.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

06 - Interim Assistance  
14B - Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential  
14I - Lead-Based Paint Hazard Test / Abatement  
19E - CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Slum or Blight Spot  
Low- and Moderate-Income Housing

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$32,686,524.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 55,750 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 55,316 Housing Units (Rental)

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 58.29%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

ERP works to correct immediately hazardous emergency conditions for which the Division of Code Enforcement has cited a Class “C” violation in a privately-owned residential building or for which another City agency has cited an emergency condition. The Emergency Services Bureau (ESB) confirms that the violations represent emergency conditions and contacts owners or managing agents of buildings where class “C” violations were issued. The Emergency Repair and Environmental Hazard (EREH) Unit makes repairs when owners fail to do so. In 2018, EREH completed 7,330 repairs, of which 749 addressed lead paint violations. In total, these repairs affected 55,316 housing units.

**General Emergency Repairs**

Following is a summary by national objective of accomplishments that were not related to lead-based paint. These figures include 126 fuel deliveries to 88 buildings and 2,841 utility payments for 977 buildings to ensure continued delivery of essential services to tenants living in privately-owned buildings.

<b>Violation Category</b>	<b>Emergency Conditions Certified by ERP Inspector</b>	<b>Conditions Referred to EREH for Remediation</b>	<b>Emergency Repairs Performed</b>
<i>Low- and Moderate-Income Area: \$16,865,970</i>	<i>45,937</i>	<i>33,343</i>	<i>4,976</i>
Boilers / Heat / Fuel-Related	7,042	5,868	632
Electrical Violations	995	727	113
Iron Works / Fire Escape Violations	1,011	797	86
Miscellaneous Citations	7,533	6,277	905
Plaster / Painting	6,115	4,340	497
Plumbing Violations	10,614	6,145	641
Roof	1,158	951	134
Rubbish / Sewage Citations	229	175	26
Window Glazing Violations	2,291	1,725	290
Window Guard Violations	8,949	6,338	1,652
<i>Slums or Blight Spot: \$5,437,614</i>	<i>14,810</i>	<i>10,750</i>	<i>1,605</i>
Boilers / Heat / Fuel-Related	2,271	1,892	204
Electrical Violations	321	235	36
Iron Works / Fire Escape Violations	326	257	28
Miscellaneous Citations	2,429	2,024	292
Plaster / Painting	1,971	1,399	160
Plumbing Violations	3,422	1,981	207
Roof	373	306	43
Rubbish / Sewage Citations	74	57	9
Window Glazing Violations	738	556	94
Window Guard Violations	2,885	2,043	532

ERP also makes emergency repairs in buildings that are in the Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP), which is also CD-funded. In 2018, ERP completed 833 emergency work orders that benefitted 3,162 units in 262 buildings. These accomplishments are not included in the ERP accomplishment indicator since they benefit the AEP inventory.

Lead-Based Paint Activities: \$10,329,104

In 2018, ERP inspectors certified 12,205 lead conditions as emergency violations, of which 11,951 were referred to EREH for remediation. EREH corrected 749 lead violations when landlords did not comply voluntarily. All lead-based paint activities in private properties are categorized as meeting the Slums or Blight Spot national objective.

Sealing Vacant Properties: \$53,836

HPD also seals vacant properties that threaten the public's health and safety. The Office of Management and Budget's Community Development Unit determined during a monitoring that seal-up activities could be CD-eligible as a precursor to an eligible rehabilitation or demolition activity, but seal-up activities undertaken on their own are not eligible. Since the City does not have control of privately-owned properties, the CD Unit determined that sealing private properties is not CD-eligible. In 2018, HPD used \$23,558 for seal-ups at privately-owned buildings, which will be returned to the CD program in 2019.

HPD also used \$30,278 in CD funds to seal six tax-foreclosed residential buildings containing 55 units under ERP. This activity will be charged to the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) program starting in 2019.

As of 12/31/2018, there were 274 budgeted positions, of which 233 were active. CD-funded positions included Lead Inspectors, Clerical Support, Contractor Liaisons, Field and Construction Repair Inspectors, and Lead Abatement Workers.

CD revenue is generated when private owners pay for repair work performed by the City.

**FOOD PANTRY SERVICES PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)

**Project ID:** 0037

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6789

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Three Food Pantries located in Brooklyn and Queens. Please see the accomplishment narrative for specific addresses.

**Program Description:**

CD funds will be used to operate food pantries that serve low- and moderate-income New Yorkers.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce hunger

**Matrix Code:**

05W - Food Banks

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$0.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 3,150 People

**Actual:** 0 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0
Asian:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>N/A</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Food Pantry Services Program, the City uses CD funds to support two pantries in Brooklyn and one in Queens. The program is open to all clients that are CD-eligible, who are primarily seniors, low-income families, and clients with disabilities. CD funds will pay for personnel costs associated with running the pantries as well as OTPS associated with purchasing food, paying for utilities, and renting the facilities. The program began on 7/1/18; however, there are no reported accomplishments due to none of the contracts being registered by 12/31/18. Funds have been disbursed post-12/31/18 and will be reported in the next APR. Please see a summary below of the three pantries:

COJO of Flatbush  
1523 Avenue M, Brooklyn

The pantry delivers generous food packages discreetly to the homes of clients in need. In addition to providing convenience to their clients, COJO also assists clients with applying for or recertifying their applications for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), health insurance, Home Energy Assistance Program, and other government-funded services.

Sephardic Bikur Holim  
425 Kings Highway, Brooklyn

The pantry takes pride in serving their clients discreetly through a consumer-friendly, supermarket-style format. Many of their clients are seniors, unemployed, immigrants, or persons with disabilities. In 2018, the pantry added a room filled with snacks donated from local schoolchildren. These snacks are available for children to take to school, allowing them to have snack provisions during recess as other children do.

JCC of the Rockaway Peninsula  
1525 Central Avenue, Queens

JCC of the Rockaway Peninsula is the only kosher food pantry in the Rockaways. As a result of the CD grant, the program was able to improve the quality of food given to low-income households. In addition, traditional holiday items, such as turkeys at Thanksgiving, were added for distribution for the first time in many years. Case managers assist clients with Medicare, Medicaid, and SNAP enrollment, amongst other government-funded services.

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## **GREENTHUMB: PUBLIC FACILITIES**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0053

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6487

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Gardens located in CD-eligible areas citywide -  
See the GreenThumb list in the Appendix for a  
listing of blocks and lots.

**Program Description:**

CD funds are used to make permanent improvements in  
community and school gardens.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide community green space through gardens

**Matrix Code:**

03E - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Neighborhood Facilities

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Limited Clientele: Income Survey  
Limited Clientele: Nature and Location

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$58,487.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 36 Public Facilities

**Actual:** 16 Public Facilities

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 71.32%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the GreenThumb Public Facilities component made improvements at 16 gardens, including the following locations:

- Green Patch on Walton, Bronx (Congressional District 15) - Work included barbed razor wire removal.
- Woody Crest Community Garden, Bronx (Congressional District 15) - Work included major fence and pole repairs.

- Cedar Tree Garden, Brooklyn (Congressional District 8) - GreenThumb replaced the garden's sidewalk.
- El Jardin del Paraiso, Manhattan (Congressional District 12) - GreenThumb replaced the garden's sidewalk.

In 2018, CD funds paid for 17 positions, of which 13 were active.

The accomplishment number is lower than expected as the program performed more Public Services activities, such as gate, sidewalk, and fence repairs as opposed to replacements, garden overhauls, and other major renovation work. The repairs are considered a Public Service and charged to the program's Public Services component (HUD Activity ID 537). Please see the next program entry for more information.

## **GREENTHUMB: PUBLIC SERVICES**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0053

**IDIS Activity ID:** 537

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Gardens located in CD-eligible areas citywide - See the GreenThumb list in the Appendix for a listing of blocks and lots.

**Program Description:**

Garden materials, technical assistance, and general support services are provided to community groups and schools for the creation of vegetable and flower gardens in vacant lots and at schools throughout the city.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide community green space through gardens

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
 Limited Clientele: Income Survey  
 Limited Clientele: Nature and Location

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$1,168,961.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 21,450 People

**Actual:** 15,680 People

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 73.01%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, there were 549 active community gardens of which 392 are CD-eligible. GreenThumb had 21,960 volunteer community gardeners donating an estimated 2,283,840 hours to the gardens. Of those, 15,680 volunteers donated an estimated 1,630,720 hours to CD-eligible community gardens. The program also conducted 140 workshops, which served over 2,700 attendees and focused on topics such as composting, growing fruit trees, pest control, hosting community events, improving soil quality, harvesting rainwater, and extending the growing season.

GreenThumb continued to support school gardens with technical support, workshops, materials, education, and outreach bringing the total number of registered school gardens to 764. Registered school gardens participated in programs throughout the year including the annual seed distribution (36 schools) and the annual distribution of garden equipment and tools (39 schools). Additionally, GreenThumb held 35 school garden workshops in 2018.

GreenThumb partnered with NYCHA to support their 57-year old Garden and Greening program by providing technical assistance, garden materials, and educational workshops. Over the next few years, the program will register and make modest improvements at 50 existing gardens. GreenThumb began engaging 14 sites in 2018 through meetings with current gardeners and NYCHA.

In 2018, GreenThumb celebrated the program's 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary and continued to hold their annual events such as the 34<sup>th</sup> annual GrowTogether Conference and the 39<sup>th</sup> Harvest Fair. Approximately 1,300 attendees partook in the GrowTogether Conference, which featured over 60 workshops, many taught or co-taught by community gardeners. The annual Harvest Fair was the largest ever with over 3,500 people in attendance. The event featured live music, food, games, cooking contests, and the annual vegetable and flower competition.

In June, GreenThumb hosted the 3<sup>rd</sup> "Garden Month," a celebration and public outreach effort that reached tens of thousands of people through dozens of free gardening programs. In October, the program celebrated the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Gardener Recognition Awards. In addition, GreenThumb renewed "Art in the Gardens," a program from the 1980s that connects garden groups with local artists to beautify/activate garden spaces. Finally, GreenThumb worked on a long-term initiative, "Walk to a Garden," which seeks to establish a garden within a 10-minute walk for every New Yorker.

The GreenThumb operations team also gave away gardening tools and supplies during last year's winter season including bags of Calcium Chloride Salt (325), snow shovels (194), ice breakers (84), and leaf bags (105). During the spring, gardeners picked up pitchforks (81), brooms (204), grabbers (202), garbage bags (228), shovels (220), hoes (225), rakes (56), twine (229), hoses (229), wheelbarrows (136), tape (229 rolls), gloves (229), hand tools (229), nozzles (229), carts (164), and compost bags (800). School gardens received gardening tools as well, including shovels (56), trowels (27), hand tool sets (24), gloves (36), wheelbarrows (35), hose nozzles (31), rakes (18), hoses (39), and watering cans (27).

In 2018, CD funded 17 positions, of which 13 were active. Funds also paid for food, garden equipment and supplies, printing, office equipment rental, and event space rental.

The proposed accomplishments were higher than the actual because the initial projection accidentally included all volunteer community gardeners in the total. The actual number reflects volunteer community gardeners at CD-eligible gardens.

Please note that this program also has a Public Facilities component (HUD Activity ID 6487). Please see the previous program entry for more information.

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## **HOMELESS OUTREACH AND HOUSING PLACEMENT SERVICES**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Homeless Services (DHS)

**Project ID:** 0046

**IDIS Activity ID:** 1729

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

25 Central Avenue  
Staten Island, NY 10301-2501

**Program Description:**

Outreach services are provided to homeless individuals throughout Staten Island.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**Matrix Code:**

05O - Public Services: Mental Health Services

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$368,722.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 3,000 People

**Actual:** 2,682 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	1,188	343
Black/African American:	1,296	174
Asian:	8	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	24	4
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	8	4
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	158	54
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,682</b>	<b>579</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	2,682
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,682</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Homeless Outreach and Housing Placement Services Program, Project Hospitality provides outreach, assessment, referrals, and other services to homeless individuals with mental illness living in Staten Island (Congressional District 11). In 2018, Project Hospitality served 2,682 individuals and provided 73,932 units of service, of which 19,063 units were CD-funded. The 6,161 average monthly units of service included Drop-In Center/Shelter services with accompanying meals, showers, and clothing. Additionally, 740 individuals were provided 1,601 units of service for psychiatric and mental health services and 460 referrals were provided for medical, psychiatric, and detoxification services, and placements in outer-borough Drop-In Centers. Throughout 2018, an additional 19 stabilization beds were added to bring a total capacity of 67 stabilization beds, increasing the ability to provide shelter, resources, and referrals to those in need.

CD funds paid for OTPS costs such as administration costs, materials and supplies, client and staff transportation costs, rent and utility payments, facility maintenance and repair, and insurance. Funds were also used to support 13 positions including the Assistant Director of Finance, a Management Information System Coordinator, the Director of Homeless Services, Director of Clinical Services, Director of Government Contracts, Senior Associate Executive Director of Programs, an Outreach and Placement Services Director, a psychiatrist, three case managers, and a Placement Aftercare Specialist.

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### **HOUSING INFORMATION AND EDUCATION**

**Administering Agency:** Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities (MOPD)

**Project ID:** 0048

**IDIS Activity ID:** 516

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Program Description:**

Housing Information and Education provides outreach to people with disabilities, landlords, tenants, and advocates in the areas of housing and housing rights.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Make the City more livable for people with disabilities

**Matrix Code:**

05B - Public Services: Services for People with Disabilities

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$176,191.00

## **Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 315,952 People

**Actual:** 317,654 People

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities (MOPD) had 317,654 units of service: 303,928 website hits, 13,476 instances of phone outreach, and 250 walk-in visits.

MOPD celebrated the 28<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) at the Annual Disability Pride Parade held on July 15, 2018, which honored the achievements of the disability rights movement. Participating marchers numbered around 6,000 people with disabilities, disabilities advocates, and staff from other City agencies.

MOPD hosted numerous informational housing events, resource fairs, and presentations. MOPD engaged with its constituents by answering their housing questions and providing resources through phone calls, emails, and in-person meetings. Some results of constituent engagement included a shelter placement of a blind, wheelchair-bound woman on the verge of homelessness and securing a housing voucher for a constituent who was on the heart transplant list. MOPD interacted with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) and participated in committee meetings with the NYC Department of Homeless Services to advocate on behalf of people with disabilities with emergent needs.

In April 2018, MOPD hosted City Services Day at the Andrew Heiskell Braille and Talking Book Library, with over 70 attendees from the blind community, the National Federation of the Blind, the American Council of the Blind, and various City agencies (such as HPD, the NYC Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), the NYC Human Resources Administration, and the NYC Department of Transportation) to discuss general services as well as disability initiatives.

MOPD also organized two cyber security events with the Initiative for Women with Disabilities to inform constituents on how to safely browse the internet and use their mobile devices. Lastly, MOPD presented at CCHR's Disability Protection Symposium to 50 attendees.

MOPD worked on the American Sign Language (ASL) Direct program, which provides information directly to a person who is deaf in American Sign Language. MOPD conducted outreach events at New York Public Libraries around the city and with various advocacy groups to discuss the ASL Direct program and how it can be accessed.

As of December 31, 2018, MOPD had two budgeted positions, which were both active. CD funds are also used to pay for MOPD's General Counsel, whose position is charged to the CDBG Administration program.

In 2018, the General Counsel's activities included:

- Responding to phone and e-mail correspondence from constituents concerning laws pertaining to housing discrimination such as the NYC Human Rights Law and the Federal Fair Housing Act;
- Conducting educational seminars on laws pertaining to accessible housing (such as the NYC Building Code) to the Real Estate Board of New York City, people with disabilities, City employees, and architecture firms;
- Drafting MOPD housing publications and housing survey documents;
- Reviewing requests for variances from the NYC Building Code accessibility requirements;
- Working with HPD on accessible housing issues and data extraction; and
- Serving as alternate chair for the NYC Building Code revisions, which include provisions for accessible housing.



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## **HOUSING POLICY ANALYSIS AND STATISTICAL RESEARCH**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0060

**IDIS Activity ID:** 504

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Program Description:**

The Division of Housing Policy Analysis and Statistical Research plans, designs, and implements all projects necessary to conduct the legally-mandated NYC Housing and Vacancy Survey (HVS).

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**Matrix Code:**

20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$6,208,277.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

HPD's Division of Housing Policy (DHP), within the Office of Policy and Strategy, works with leaders from across HPD and other City agencies to identify and define high-priority initiatives and lead projects that advance key policy goals. In 2018, HPD used CD funds to support the following planning efforts and subdivisions within DHP:

**Division of Research & Evaluation**

HPD's Division of Research and Evaluation (R&E) is responsible for data collection and statistical analysis related to HPD's programming and policy agenda, as well as various analyses of the city's population and housing stock.

- R&E collaborated with researchers at Columbia University on the NYC Housing and Neighborhood Study (NYC-HANS), which evaluates the impact of newly constructed affordable housing on the health and well-being of low-income recipients. During 2018, R&E conducted approximately 360 in person interviews with caregivers and resident children as part of the three- to five-year follow-up for NYC-HANS. R&E also continued its partnership with New York University to access school records in order to evaluate the impact of affordable housing on educational outcomes. R&E presented initial findings in meetings, presentations, and academic/policy conferences.
- In 2018, R&E generated memos on different aspects of rent regulation and tenants living in rent regulated units, conducted analyses on the effects of rent regulation reform on New York City's housing stock, and continued to serve as a resource for policy makers on rent regulation reform.

***Housing Policy Analysis & Statistical Research Unit***

This unit within the R&E Division conducts housing-related research requiring large-scale data collection and analysis. Every three years, the unit works with the U.S. Census Bureau to conduct the legally-mandated New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey (HVS), which provides housing market data and analyses on population and households to assess housing policy and planning issues, analyze legislation, and make informed decisions. The HVS is a vital source of information about the housing stock and population, including the only information on the demographic of rent stabilized, rent controlled, and in rem tenants. In 2018, the unit accomplished the following:

- Completed statutory requirements related to the extension of local rent control and rent stabilization laws; gave testimony related to the supply, condition, and continued need for rent regulation; and certified New York City's continued state of a housing emergency with data from the 2017 HVS.
- Released the microdata for the 2017 HVS (including occupied, vacant, and person-level records) in September 2018.

- In advance of the next HVS, the unit conducted a full assessment of the design and content of the survey in order to identify key areas that can be updated and added, which will benefit stakeholders. As part of the review and redesign process, staff conducted more than 15 stakeholder interviews to discover future opportunities and priorities and made bi-monthly trips to the Census Bureau's headquarters to meet with the teams responsible for Field Operations, Sample Design, Quality Assurance, Instrument Programming, and Cognitive Testing. These efforts will ensure the HVS continues to be a preeminent resource for housing analysis.
- The unit provided HVS and American Community Survey (ACS) data and data analyses to all divisions of HPD and other City agencies to support planning, program development and reporting, grant applications, legislative analyses, public information, and public consultation.
- The unit administered the annual contract for the new fiscal year with the New York City Rent Guidelines Board (RGB) to fund their independent research, collection, and analysis of data of the NYC housing market.

The Selected Initial Findings of the 2017 New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey can be found online at: <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/hpd/downloads/pdf/about/2017-hvs-initial-findings.pdf>.

Other key DHP accomplishments achieved in 2018 included the following:

- Played a key role in the creation of the Basement Apartment Conversion Pilot Program, which intends to provide eligible homeowners of one-, two-, and three-unit homes in Brooklyn Community Board 5 with financial and technical assistance to convert their basements or cellars to legal, safe, habitable residential units.
- In November 2018, the City Council introduced legislation to limit city greenhouse gas emissions from large and mid-sized privately-owned residential buildings. DHP worked with stakeholders to deliver preliminary estimates of residential buildings and dwelling units that will need to comply, the total cost to retrofit such buildings, and a financial model to understand the feasibility of funding this work.
- Collaborated with the Division of Tenant Resources on Housing Choice: HPD's Mobility Counseling Program, which is a pilot program to help HPD Section 8 voucher holders access housing in higher opportunity areas. DHP combined neighborhood characteristics from the ACS and City agency administrative data to define Exception Payment Standard areas where HPD has increased the maximum rental subsidies allowable. The pilot program launched in July 2018.
- New York State designated census tracts as Opportunity Zones pursuant to the Federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017. DHP advised on policy objectives that could be served through Opportunity Zones and recommended metrics that could identify census tracts as Opportunity Zones.
- Analyzed data and advised agency leadership regarding the J-51 rehabilitation real estate tax incentive, which is expected to be renewed by the New York State legislature in 2019.
- Worked to refresh the agency's Neighborhood Snapshot, a data tool that provides information about housing, demographic, and socioeconomic characteristics of neighborhoods across New York City by adding new estimates from the 2017 HVS and the 2013-2017 ACS.
- Completed ad hoc quantitative analyses on demographics and socioeconomic characteristics of the New York City housing stock. These analyses help various units across the agency respond to the housing needs and neighborhood conditions of HPD's target populations.

As of 12/31/2018, this program had 14 budgeted positions that were all active.

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## **HPD ADMINISTRATION**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0092

**IDIS Activity ID:** 508

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Program Description:**

Staff performs administrative functions for several of HPD's CD-funded programs.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**Matrix Code:**

21A - General Program Administration  
21H - HOME Admin / Planning Costs

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$4,903,551.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of 12/31/2018, there were 64 budgeted positions, of which 50 were active. Some positions include Budget Analysts that oversee CD expenditures, Audit Personnel, Timekeepers, Computer Programmers, clerical support, staff that oversees HOME and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit monitoring and compliance activities, and the HOME-funded down payment assistance program.

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## **HPD EMERGENCY SHELTERS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0198

**IDIS Activity ID:** 1439

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Program Description:**

HPD provides emergency relocation services to tenants displaced as a result of fires or vacate orders issued by the Department of Buildings, the Fire Department, or HPD.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Prevent long-term displacement and homelessness

**Matrix Code:**

08 - Relocation  
05 - Public Services (General)

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$25,309,997.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 5,620 People

**Actual:** 5,403 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	523	394
Black/African American:	1,565	72
Asian:	224	3
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	17	7
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	4	2
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	3,070	514
<b>Total:</b>	<b>5,403</b>	<b>992</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	5,403
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,403</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

### Accomplishment Narrative:

A) In 2018, 1,718 people (413 households) were served in Family Shelters (including children). An additional 1,460 people (1,071 households) were served in Adult Shelters. A total of 238 family and 414 adult households (652 households) were later relocated to permanent housing. In addition to people served in HPD homeless facilities, the American Red Cross (ARC) served 1,296 people (323 households) in Family Shelters and 257 people (154 households) in Adult Shelters. The following HPD homeless facilities received CD funds:

<b>Facility Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Borough</b>	<b>Congressional District</b>
Bronx Hotel	101 East Tremont Avenue	Bronx	15
Bruckner House	857 Bruckner Boulevard	Bronx	15
Grand Concourse Hotel	1749 Grand Concourse	Bronx	15
Hotel 138	478 East 138 <sup>th</sup> Street	Bronx	15
Hotel 871	871 Bruckner Boulevard	Bronx	15
Kelly House	742 Kelly Street	Bronx	15
Ruth Fernandez	760 Fox Street	Bronx	15
Stebbins Hotel	1391 Stebbins Avenue	Bronx	15
Help New Horizons	188-90 Sutter Avenue	Brooklyn	9
Adams House	175 West 137 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	13
Adams House IV	247 West 139 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	13
Cambridge Hotel	141 West 110 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	13
Convent Family Center	34 Convent Avenue	Manhattan	13
Dexter Hotel	345 West 86 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	13
Hotel 17	225 East 17 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	12
Hotel 99	244 West 99 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	10
Manhattan Hotel	308 West 94 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	10
Morningside Inn	235 West 107 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	10
New Heights Hotel	558 West 184 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	13
St. Nicholas Hotel	828 St. Nicholas Avenue	Manhattan	13
West Broadway Residence	601 West 142 <sup>nd</sup> Street	Manhattan	13
Yale Hotel	316 West 97 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	10

Facility Name	Address	Borough	Congressional District
Beach House	158 Beach 116 <sup>th</sup> Street	Queens	5
Marie's House	154 Beach 114 <sup>th</sup> Street	Queens	5

Please see Part 2 for a listing of ARC homeless facilities.

B) Special Enforcement Unit: This unit within the HPD Emergency Shelters program provides essential code enforcement support by monitoring landlord performance in correcting the conditions that cause the vacate order. The City places relocation liens on properties whose tenants have been relocated. CD revenue is generated when building owners repay the liens. Indicators for 2018 include:

- Number of emergencies responded to by Code Inspectors: 825
- Number of residential units vacated: 1,180
- Number of buildings vacated: 605
- Number of households requiring emergency shelter (Red Cross or Shelter Services): 1,484
- Number of code inspections performed on vacated units: 3,856
- Number of vacated units restored for occupancy: 765
- Of households returning to permanent residency, number returning to their original apartment: 110
- Number of relocation liens placed on properties: 198
- Value of relocation liens placed on properties: \$6,924,258

C) Homeless Placement Services is responsible for placing shelter clients into units that are required to be set aside for homeless households and provides ongoing oversight of residential construction projects with set-asides to ensure compliance with the homeless restriction. Homeless Placement Services makes referrals of clients from DHS, HPD, and HRA shelters to developers with vacant set-aside units and coordinates the screening and lease-up process. In 2018, HPD placed 2,225 people (890 households) in homeless set-aside units. Additionally, staff reviewed 2,250 units for compliance.

As of 12/31/2018, this program had 48 budgeted positions, of which 41 were active.

Following is a list of American Red Cross homeless facilities used in 2018.

Facility Name	Address	Borough	Congressional District
Bronx Guesthouse	862 East 232 <sup>nd</sup> Street	Bronx	16
Residence Inn	1776 Eastchester Road	Bronx	14
Best Western	3003 Emmons Avenue	Brooklyn	8
Days Inn	437 39 <sup>th</sup> Street	Brooklyn	7
Holiday Inn Express	625 Union Street	Brooklyn	7
Kings Hotel	2416 Atlantic Avenue	Brooklyn	8
Red Lion Inn & Suites	279 Butler Street	Brooklyn	7
Sleep Inn	247 49 <sup>th</sup> Street	Brooklyn	7
Ramada Inn	308 West 94 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	10
Airway Inn	82-20 Astoria Boulevard	Queens	14
Days Inn	3136 Queens Boulevard	Queens	12
Holiday Inn	39-05 29 <sup>th</sup> Street	Queens	12
Holiday Inn	112-40 37 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	Queens	14
Super 8	151-67 North Conduit Avenue	Queens	5

Facility Name	Address	Borough	Congressional District
Wingate Hotel	139-01 Archer Avenue	Queens	5
Hampton Inn	1120 South Avenue	Staten Island	11
Hilton Garden Inn	1110 South Avenue	Staten Island	11
West Shore Motor Lodge	2600 Veterans Road West	Staten Island	11

## **HPD FAIR HOUSING SERVICES PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0024

**IDIS Activity ID:** 502

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Program Description:**

HPD provides fair housing counseling and educational services through an agreement with the City's Commission on Human Rights.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce housing discrimination

**Matrix Code:**

21D - Fair Housing Activities

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$183,122.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Fair Housing Services is the result of an interagency Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the NYC Department of Housing Preservation & Development (HPD) and the NYC Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) to target entities engaged with HPD to preserve and expand the supply of affordable housing throughout NYC. Fair Housing Services raises the awareness of building owners and project sponsors who receive financial assistance from HPD to comply with the Federal Fair Housing Act and NYC Human Rights Law.

The NYC Human Rights Law prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, disability, age, national origin, familial status, sexual orientation, country of origin, citizenship, marital status, partnership status, lawful occupation, gender, or lawful source of income. The NYC Human Rights law also prohibits discrimination based on previous arrest or conviction records, caregiver status, credit history, gender identity, pregnancy, unemployment status, or status as a victim of domestic violence, sexual violence, or stalking. Because the City's Human Rights Law is inclusive of the Federal Fair Housing Act, the MOU is compliant with HPD's obligation to promote fair housing. In 2018, Fair Housing conducted a series of events to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Federal Fair Housing Act.

Fair Housing Services raises the awareness of building owners and project development entities of their duty to comply with the Federal Fair Housing Act and the NYC Human Rights Law. HPD staff review fair housing obligations during HPD's weekly Pre-Award Conferences, wherein recipients of HPD funding are informed of equal opportunity, business utilization, and workforce participation provisions. In 2018, HPD conducted 49 conferences that were attended by 653 loan or contract recipients.

HPD co-sponsored Landlord, Tenant, and Small Homeowner Resource Fairs in partnership with local, political, and community leaders. These community forums provide information on housing rights, HPD housing lotteries, low-cost repair loans, housing court procedures, and rent protections. The forums also provide attendees with the opportunity to

question representatives of City agencies, including CCHR staff, and community-based organizations. In 2018, HPD co-sponsored 31 workshops attended by 1,862 New Yorkers.

HPD conducted three workshops titled “Fair Housing in Practice” for 26 building owners and development entities involved in agency programs. These workshops provide information on tenant/buyer rights, discriminatory practices, and affirmative marketing guidelines.

Fair Housing NYC is a website created by HPD and CCHR that promotes awareness of fair housing practices and enforcement. It provides the public with a range of fair housing-related content and referral services. The site can be accessed at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/fhnyc/html/home/home.shtml>.

In 2018, HPD also used CD funds to support its efforts to comply with HUD’s Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) requirements. *Where We Live NYC* is a process to promote fair housing and brings together data analysis, interagency collaborations, and extensive community engagement to understand how fair housing challenges impact New York. This information will be used to develop policy solutions. In 2018, the program collected and used quantitative data analysis to better understand fair housing issues by developing relationships with other City agencies, determining metrics and methodologies, and visualizing data to be used in the first and second phases of stakeholder engagement. Preliminary findings reports were released to the public in the fall of 2018. A final report will be released in 2019.

As of 12/31/2018, the program had three budgeted positions, of which two were active.

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## **HPD SHELTER MODERNIZATION PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0014

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6488

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Program Description:**

CD funds pay for the shelter modernization staff that oversees the construction of homeless shelters, while non-CD funds will be used for the actual construction.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**Matrix Code:**

03C - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$97,521.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds are used to pay for staff at the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) that oversees non-CD-funded renovations at homeless shelters citywide.

The following project was active in 2018, Congressional District in parentheses:

145 West 108th Street, Manhattan (13)

The West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing (WSFSSH) is a project with 198 units of supportive housing. The building will contain 119 studio apartments, 53 one-bedroom apartments, 18 two-bedroom apartments, eight three-bedroom apartments, and a 110-bed homeless shelter.

The 119 studio apartments will be reserved for homeless individuals. One-hundred (100) studio apartments will be set aside for homeless individuals with special needs or disabling conditions that are referred from the City's shelter system. WSFSSH has received an Empire State Supportive Housing Initiative award for this project, which will provide both social services funding and operating subsidies for 40 units. The project also received an NYC 15/15 Rental Assistance award for the remaining 60 units, which will come with an NYC 15/15 Rental Assistance contract. Nineteen (19) studio apartments will be set aside for homeless persons that do not have special needs.

The total development cost of this project is \$107,139,998.

As of December 31, 2018, Shelter Modernization had six budgeted heads, of which zero were active. CD expenditures were related to positions that had been active earlier in the year. During Calendar Year 2018, HPD decided to no longer use CD funds for this program and transferred the staff to other budget lines to allow them to work on additional projects that may not be CD-eligible. The program will be marked as completed in Calendar Year 2019 and all remaining CD funds will be reprogrammed.

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### **INSPECTIONS IN CITY SHELTERS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Homeless Services (DHS)

**Project ID:** 0040

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6818

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Shelter units citywide.

**Program Description:**

The Department of Homeless Services and the Human Resources Administration will use CD funds to support inspections in shelter and transitional housing units.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**Matrix Code:**

04A - Clean-Up of Contaminated Sites

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$0.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through this program, the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) and the Human Resources Administration (HRA) will conduct regular inspections of shelter and transitional housing units. Funding will support inspection activities carried out by a contracted vendor. This project covers testing only; CD funds will not be used for renovation activities.

This program was created as part of the amended 2018 Consolidated Plan following the receipt of a substantial amount of CD program income. However, the City's CD program did not receive the income until 12/31/2018 and was thus not able to release the amended Consolidated Plan and allocate the funds until early 2019. Accordingly, DHS and HRA did not have access to or the ability to spend any of the funds in Calendar Year 2018. Work is expected to begin in 2019.

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### **LANDMARKS HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM: NON-RESIDENTIAL**

**Administering Agency:** Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC)

**Project ID:** 0052

**IDIS Activity ID:** 2925

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See narrative for a list of sites.

**Program Description:**

The program consists of two components: a façade restoration grant for homeowners and a grant for nonprofit organizations.



**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preservation of historic buildings and areas

**Matrix Code:**

16B - Non-Residential Historic Preservation

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$30,000.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 3 Organizations

**Actual:** 1 Organizations

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 00.00%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, one nonprofit project was completed and one is underway. The accomplishment number of one represents the "Total number of nonprofit projects completed" in 2018.

Renee & Chaim Gross Foundation  
526 La Guardia Place, Manhattan  
Expended: \$30,000

South Village Historic District  
Congressional District: 10

National Objective: Slums or Blight Spot

Work Scope: The project involved restoration of the studio skylight in the foundation's exhibition space. The project is complete and paid in full.

Henry Street Settlement  
265 Henry Street, Manhattan  
Expended: \$0

Individual Landmark  
Congressional District: 7

National Objective: Slums or Blight Spot

Work Scope: The project will involve restoration of exterior ironwork.

The accomplishment number is lower than expected due to two project delays. The Henry Street Settlement did not have expenditures because of negotiations with the contractor to preserve more of the historic ironwork. The Lewis Latimer House Museum, managed by the Historic House Trust and owned by the Parks Department, was also approved in 2018. However, the project had delays due to all parties becoming signatories of a subrecipient agreement. Additionally, the group's registration in the System for Award Management (SAM), which was required to document that the group was not debarred from receiving federal dollars, was delayed due to new registration requirements.

Please note that this program also has a residential component (HUD Activity #541). Please see the next program entry for more information.

**LANDMARKS HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM: RESIDENTIAL**

**Administering Agency:** Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC)

**Project ID:** 0052

**IDIS Activity ID:** 541

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

CD-eligible sites citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for addresses.

**Program Description:**

The program consists of two components: a façade restoration grant for homeowners and a grant for nonprofit organizations.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preservation of historic buildings and areas

**Matrix Code:**

16A - Residential Historic Preservation

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Housing  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$47,400.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 1 Housing Units (Owner)

**Actual:** 1 Housing Units (Owner)

Race Category (Households)	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	1	0	0	0	1	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

Income Category (Units):	Owner	Renter	Total
Extremely Low	1	0	1
Low/Mod	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, one homeowner project was completed and one was underway. The accomplishment number of one represents the "Total number of owner-occupied units completed" in 2018.

131 Buckingham Road, Brooklyn  
Expended: \$26,250  
Prospect Park South Historic District  
Congressional District: 9

National Objective: Low/Mod Housing

Work Scope: CD-funded work involves restoring selected elements of the front porch including removing and replacing rotted wood from the porch; replacing loose, cracked, and broken bricks of the masonry piers; reconstructing the damaged column bases; and painting the new flooring. Work was completed in 2018; final payment will be made in 2019.

1046 Park Place, Brooklyn  
Expended: \$21,150  
Crown Heights North III Historic District  
Congressional District: 9

National Objective: Low/Mod Housing

Work Scope: CD-funded work involved replacement of 10 straight-headed one-over-one double-hung front-facing windows and repair of the front door. The project is complete and paid in full.

Please note that this program has a Non-Residential component (HUD Activity #2925). Please see the previous program entry for more information.

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## **LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION PLANNING**

**Administering Agency:** Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC)

**Project ID:** 0202

**IDIS Activity ID:** 1677

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

1 Centre Street  
New York, NY 10007-1602

**Program Description:**

LPC Planning conducts various activities such as environmental reviews and architectural, archaeological, and historical analyses.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preservation of historic buildings and areas

**Matrix Code:**

20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$572,643.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds paid for a total of seven positions (five full-time and two part-time) at the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) including one Landmark Preservationist, one Associate Landmark Preservationist, one Director of Urban Archaeology, three Urban Archaeologists, and one Staff Analyst. Following are some of the CD-funded accomplishments in 2018:

Historic Designations

The Commission conducted building and district surveys and made 16 designations including three historic districts, one scenic landmark, and 12 individual landmarks for a total of 501 designated properties. Specific designations included the Coney Island Boardwalk and Dr. Maurice T. Lewis House, Brooklyn; Benjamin Franklin High School and P.S. 109, Manhattan; and Firehouse, Engine Companies 264 & 328, Hook and Ladder 134 in Queens.

### Research Department

The Research Department surveyed 7,865 buildings to conduct long-term planning for neighborhoods including Hunts Point, Bronx (52 buildings surveyed); Boerum Hill, Bushwick, Bay Ridge, Flatbush, and Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn (4,755 buildings surveyed); Central Harlem, West 28<sup>th</sup> Street, Union Square South, and Park Terrace West, Manhattan (489 buildings surveyed); and Jackson Heights and Ridgewood, Queens (2,569 buildings surveyed).

The Department played an integral role in the inter-agency planning initiatives for the Inwood, Manhattan and Gowanus, Brooklyn neighborhoods. The agency determined that the Park Terrace West 217<sup>th</sup> Street historic district merited a designation and prioritized the neighborhood. LPC continued its involvement in the Gowanus Neighborhood Planning Study, undertaking an intensive level survey of 130 buildings and sites recommended for preservation by the community.

### Archaeology Department

The Archaeology Department reviewed 374 projects in 2018, which included 42 re-zoning actions for City agencies. Ninety-eight percent of these reviews were completed within 10 days.

Additionally, the Department revised and relaunched LPC's "Guidelines for Archaeological Work in New York City." The document completely rewrote the 2002 guidance to better reflect and codify current practices and to provide clarity about the process. LPC engaged in considerable stakeholder outreach, including with the New York State Historic Preservation Office (NY SHPO) and the New York State Museum, and also conducted two workshops after the release of the guidelines.

### Environmental Review Department

The Environmental Review (ER) Department coordinated 895 project reviews (CD and non-CD) and architectural and archaeological surveys for 3,121 lots and/or geo-referenced points. The number of documents recorded as projects and processed as final sign offs totaled 1,417, a 17 percent increase from 2017. In 2018, nearly 100 percent of all Environmental Reviews were received, sent out, and filed electronically.

ER also worked on high-profile reviews for major City projects, including the Governors Island Phased Redevelopment; Industry City and New York City Economic Development Corporation's Made in NY Campus at Bush Terminal project; M1 Hotel Text Amendment; the HUD-funded East Side Coastal Resiliency Project; and design consultation for the mixed-use 80 Flatbush Avenue project in Brooklyn, which will include affordable housing, two schools, and retail and cultural spaces.

LPC continues to upgrade the ERGIS system with the only remaining tasks being training and launching. The CD-funded upgrades include conversion of the application's code to the current coding language; migration of the application's data to a structured query language (SQL); enhanced features that will allow users to find, manage, and edit more information quickly while limiting data input and management errors; and allow for a variety of reports that would provide for more in-depth information regarding work of the Environmental Review and Archaeology Departments.

Additionally, ER worked on the following:

- Programmatic Agreement for HPD's CD-funded Demolition Program: LPC processed 56 demolition sites, responding to nearly all requests within 10 business days.
- A 2012 Agreement with the NY SHPO to review National Register-listed and -eligible properties and issue compliances with the New York City Energy Conservation Code, NYCECC 501.6. LPC reviewed and issued compliances for 520 properties.
- The Programmatic Agreement for HUD-funded activities in New York City Housing Authority sites: LPC became a Concurring Party to this agreement in 2018.

Technical and Educational Projects

In April 2018, LPC published to the City’s Open Data Portal a database that contains building-by-building information from more than 50 years of the Commission’s individual landmark and historic designation reports. The data contained detailed information on close to 36,000 buildings or sites, including the nearly 34,000 historic buildings within the city’s 141 historic districts, and the 1,408 individual landmarks.

Finally, the Commission launched *Explore the Central Harlem – West 130<sup>th</sup>-132<sup>nd</sup> Street Historic District*, an interactive story map that outlines the architectural and social development of the district, as well as the people and institutions that shaped Harlem’s history and culture and brought social change in the United States.

**LITIGATION**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0084

**IDIS Activity ID:** 500

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Litigation building list in the Appendix.

**Program Description:**

CD funds assist in paying for the Housing Litigation Division, a unit within HPD that conducts litigation in Housing Court. CD funds also pay for Code Enforcement Inspectors.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

15 - Code Enforcement  
14I - Lead-Based Paint Hazard Test / Abatement

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$7,285,310.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 246,750 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 256,738 Housing Units (Rental)

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 56.57%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Housing Litigation Division brings cases to enforce compliance with the housing quality standards contained in the New York State Multiple Dwelling Law and the New York City Housing Maintenance Code. The Division seeks an order to correct and/or civil penalties in court. The number of violations corrected weighs high on the program’s accomplishments.

In 2018, the Housing Litigation Division (HLD) used CD funds to litigate 12,901 cases, collect \$5.9 million in court fees, and eliminate 49,213 Housing Code violations. Of the cases litigated, 930 were comprehensive; 4,298 were for heat and hot water complaints; 5,931 were for tenant-initiated actions; 227 were for the enforcement of judgments; 119 were for anti-harassment complaints; 32 were for landlords who failed to register their buildings with the City; 49 were for 7A actions; 68 were for lead-related access warrants; and 1,247 were for non-lead-related access warrants. This affected 256,500 units that were in low- and moderate-income areas.

In 2018, the City initiated a Certificate of No Harassment (CONH) Pilot Expansion for a three-year period to include residential buildings in specific neighborhoods with the highest rates of physical distress, ownership changes, or areas undergoing rezoning where heightened protection against harassment is essential. Pursuant to Local Law 1 of 2018, over 1,000 buildings will be targeted for the pilot expansion. They are located in 11 community districts that meet a

certain level of distress measured by the Building Qualification Index, have a full vacate order, a finding of harassment, or active participation in the Alternative Enforcement Program.

In 2018, the CONH Pilot Expansion targeted nine residential buildings containing 253 units. Eight (8) buildings containing 238 units were located in low- and moderate-income areas. The following is a list of sites targeted in 2018, the number of units, and Congressional District for each:

Address	Borough	Number of Units	Census Tract	CD Eligibility	Congressional District
615 East 179 <sup>th</sup> Street	Bronx	8	373	Eligible	15
4018 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	Brooklyn	29	230	Eligible	10
690 Cleveland Street	Brooklyn	6	1120	Eligible	8
247 Audubon Avenue	Manhattan	43	261	Eligible	13
146 Mulberry Street	Manhattan	15	41	Ineligible	7
9 Post Avenue	Manhattan	49	291	Eligible	13
66 Vermilyea Avenue	Manhattan	40	291	Eligible	13
390 Wadsworth Avenue	Manhattan	42	279	Eligible	13
711 West 180 <sup>th</sup> Street	Manhattan	21	265	Eligible	13

As of 12/31/2018, 80 positions were budgeted, of which 71 were active. CD funds pay for the following staff positions:

- Attorneys: represent HPD in court actions including heat and hot water cases, comprehensive and false certifications, and 7A actions.
- Paralegals: bring legal documents to court to obtain index numbers and research ownership of properties through each of the county clerks.
- Investigators: collect money judgments from landlords including seizure accounts.
- Clerical: prepare paperwork for court cases and process rental checks.

CD revenue is generated from civil penalties assessed against property owners for violations of the State and City Housing Codes.

## **MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF TAX-FORECLOSED HOUSING**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0019

**IDIS Activity ID:** 5845

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Program Description:**

This program helps to maintain City-owned, tax-foreclosed residential buildings until the City can achieve its goal of selling the buildings to the tenants, nonprofits, or private entrepreneurs and returning the buildings to the tax rolls.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Matrix Code:**

- 19E - CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property
- 14I - Lead-Based Paint Hazard Test / Abatement
- 14B - Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
- 08 - Relocation

**National Objective:**

- Low- and Moderate-Income Housing
- Low- and Moderate-Income Area

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$13,182,450.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 2,388 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 2,435 Housing Units (Rental)

Race Category (Persons) <sup>1</sup>	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	633	548	633	548
Black/African American:	0	0	726	292	726	292
Asian:	0	0	27	0	27	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	18	12	18	12
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	2	2	2	2
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0	65	62	65	62
<b>Total:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,471</b>	<b>916</b>	<b>1,471</b>	<b>916</b>

Income Category <sup>1</sup> :	Owner	Renter	Total
Extremely Low	0	0	0
Low/Mod	0	1,049	1,049
Moderate	0	193	193
Non-Low/Moderate	0	229	229
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,471</b>	<b>1,471</b>
<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>84.43%</b>	<b>84.43%</b>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

For the entire occupied City-owned inventory between January 1 and December 31, 2018, there were:

- 167 occupied buildings
- 1,471 occupied units
- 964 vacant units
- 1,350,620 gallons of fuel consumed
- \$1,129,631 in utility payments made
- \$1,521,297 in water and sewer payments
- 38 Pre-Qualification Applications for Contractor Procurement
- 98 Re-Certified Contractors for Contractor Procurement
- 629 Open Market Orders awarded
- 597 Open Market Orders completed
- 101 efficiency tests on heating plants
- 1,751 monitoring inspections
- 629 survey inspections
- 597 inspections for contractor payment requests
- 6 City-owned residential buildings containing 55 units sealed

HPD also used \$221,619 in CD funding for tenants that were temporarily relocated during building renovations.

Please note that as of 12/31/2018, there was a total of 2,435 units in the entire MOTH inventory. HUD’s Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) only allows the reflection of the total number of occupied units (1,471).

Tenant Interim Lease (TIL): In 2018, there were four TIL buildings sold through the Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program. CD program income is generated when TIL buildings are sold to tenants.

The Urban Homesteading Assistance Board, Inc. (UHAB) and Neighborhood Housing Services of New York City, Inc. (NHS) provided CD-funded technical training in building management and maintenance to TIL and HDFC buildings mainly located in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. In 2018, 284 tenant organizations were assisted.

CD funds paid for the rent at the following HPD field offices that support the in rem operations during Calendar Year 2018:

- 105 East 106<sup>th</sup> Street, New York, NY 10029
- 3280 Broadway, New York, NY 10027

Third Party Transfer (TPT): TPT properties are not City-owned and are transferred to the portfolio of Neighborhood Restore, a nonprofit organization that assumes interim ownership of the properties until they can be transferred to permanent owners. CD funds pay for fuel charges in TPT buildings.

There were 60 residential buildings in the TPT portfolio as of 12/31/2018. One building was disposed of and four buildings were rehabilitated with non-CD funds. Eligible TPT properties received 76,807 gallons of CD-funded fuel totaling \$167,956 during Calendar Year 2018.

As of 12/31/2018, MOTH had 70 budgeted positions, of which 60 were active.

<sup>1</sup>In Rem Household Income and Race/Ethnicity Survey

In a letter dated January 26, 1996, HUD accepted the City’s proposal to use the triennial *New York City Housing Report/Housing and Vacancy Survey* to document the income eligibility of tenants residing in in rem buildings served through the MOTH program. The *2017 NYC Housing and Vacancy Survey*, using data compiled by the Census Bureau, demonstrated that 84.4 percent of all in rem households have incomes at or below 80 percent of the HUD-defined median for the New York Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA). The HVS also estimated that 71.3 percent of the households were at or below 50 percent of the New York PMSA median income (low-income). As of 12/31/18, there were 2,435 units in the MOTH inventory (1,471 of those were occupied by tenants).

<b>Income Band</b>	<b>Percentages</b>	<b>MOTH</b>
Total Low-Income:	71.3%	1,049
Total Moderate-Income:	13.1%	193
Total Non-Low/Mod:	15.6%	229
Total Occupied Units:	100.0%	1,471
Total Vacant Units:		964
Total Units:		2,435

The *2017 NYC Housing and Vacancy Survey* also included an assessment of the race/ethnicity of the tenants living in in rem housing. The survey found that the race/ethnicity of the in rem tenants was as follows: 43.0 percent White, 49.4 percent Black/African-American, 1.8 percent Asian, 1.2 percent American Indian/Alaskan Native, .2 percent Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander, 4.2 percent Hispanic (No Race Identified), and .2 percent Other Non-Hispanic. Because the Hispanic tenants did not report a race, they are reported under the “Other Multi-Racial” category. These percentages were applied to the occupied in rem units to derive the figures in the Race/Ethnicity Chart.



In Rem Building Listing

A listing of the addresses of all residential occupied buildings in the MOTH program can be found in Volume III of the APR, CD Appendix A. The document also reports the low- and moderate-income population of the census tract in which each building is located. However, the MOTH inventory is actually CD-eligible using the Low- and Moderate-Income Housing national objective based on the In Rem Household Income Survey referenced previously, not on the percentage of low/mod persons in the census tract.

**MET COUNCIL FOOD PANTRY**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)

**Project ID:** 0174

**IDIS Activity ID:** 834

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

5361 Preston Court  
Brooklyn, NY 11234

**Program Description:**

The Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty (Met Council) operates a food distribution program targeting low- and moderate-income residents in New York City. Funds pay for staff, food, and operational costs.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduce hunger

**Matrix Code:**

05W - Food Banks

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Income Survey

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$0.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 0 People

**Actual:** 0 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0
Asian:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	0
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty (Met Council) operates a food program that gathers, assembles, and distributes emergency food packages to thousands of low-income clients. Each day, the organization's trucks transport bulk food to the Met Council's warehouse from various sources including The Food Bank for New York City, vendor donations, and food purchases. Agency staff and volunteers assemble the bulk food into individual, household-sized packages. These packages are distributed to needy families and individuals through distribution sites throughout the City, as well as at the Met Council food warehouse site in Southern Brooklyn. The pantry provides more than 5.2 million pounds of food annually.

Recipients of the program are required to provide documentation (sample payroll stubs, income tax returns, self-certification or documentation that they participate in another income-restricted program) to show proof of low- and moderate-income eligibility; however, no individual is refused food on their first visit to the food pantry. If an individual does not want to provide the information, they are required to complete a self-certification form and meet with a social worker.

The Met Council also provides food vouchers, which can be used to purchase perishable items and products in local grocery stores. These vouchers are an added means of support for extremely low-income households for whom a monthly food package is not enough. Vouchers also help in emergency situations when a scheduled distribution is unavailable.

CD funds generally pay for program staff, including the drivers, a receiving clerk, Food Network Director, Food Program Manager, as well as for OTPS costs, such as office supplies and equipment, rent, utilities, bulk food, office telephone, cellphone fees, and travel expenses.

Please note that this program did not report expenditures in Calendar Years 2017 or 2018 due to issues registering the organization's contract. The City registered the contract in late 2018; expenditures will be reimbursed in early 2019. Accomplishments for Calendar Years 2017 and 2018 will be reported in 2019 for two years' worth of expenditures.

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## **MINIPOOLS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0095

**IDIS Activity ID:** 539

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for locations.

**Program Description:**

CD funds pay for seasonal lifeguards, recreation, and support staff at Minipools that are located near New York City Housing Authority developments.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Matrix Code:**

05D - Public Services: Youth Services

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Nature and Location

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$571,994.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 35,002 People

**Actual:** 47,355 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	2,273	0
Black/African American:	21,594	0
Asian:	2,131	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	21,357	21,073
<b>Total:</b>	<b>47,355</b>	<b>21,073</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	47,355
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>47,355</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

### Accomplishment Narrative:

During the summer of 2018, CD funds were used to operate 11 Minipools throughout the city from June 27<sup>th</sup> through September 3<sup>rd</sup>. CD funds paid for 25 Filter Plant Operators, 10 Parks Enforcement Patrol Officers, 34 Lifeguards, six Supervisors, and one engineer. The 2018 accomplishment figure of 47,355 is based on actual attendance at each site during the 69-day season. The average number of swimmers per day in the summer of 2018 was 62. Daily attendance varied greatly from borough to borough, from a low of less than ten citywide due to adverse weather conditions to a peak attendance day of 481 people at the P.S. 14 Minipool in Staten Island.

The Minipools are adjacent to New York City Housing Authority sites and provide children from low- and moderate-income households with an opportunity to enjoy water-based activities in the summer months. Preparation of the sites starts approximately one week prior to opening and includes training at the Parks Academy in filter plant operation, the cleaning and painting of pools where applicable, and the posting of facility rules and regulations. Once open, the pools operate daily from 11:00AM to 7:00PM. On peak attendance days, entrance is on a rotational basis to accommodate as many users as possible. Children are allowed between 30 and 45 minutes of safe, water-based activities that are under constant supervision. The program has a target population of children ages six through 11, with a minimum height requirement of 3 feet, 8 inches. Toddlers younger and/or smaller than this guideline must be accompanied by an adult.

Please note the accomplishment number is higher than anticipated due to higher temperatures and weather conditions suitable for swimming.

Below are the CD-funded sites that were active in 2018:

Park: Playground 174  
Pool: Bronx River Playground Minipool - East 174<sup>th</sup> Street and Bronx River Avenue, Bronx  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Bronx River Houses  
Congressional District: 15

Park: Edenwald Playground  
Pool: Edenwald Houses Minipool - Schieffelin Avenue and East 229<sup>th</sup> Street, Bronx  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Edenwald Houses  
Congressional District: 16

Park: Glenwood Playground  
Pool: Glenwood Houses Minipool - Farragut Road and Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Glenwood Houses  
Congressional District: 8

Park: Albert J. Parham Playground  
Pool: P.S. 20 Playground Minipool - Area bounded by Adelphi Street and Clermont, DeKalb, and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Walt Whitman Houses, Raymond Ingersoll Houses  
Congressional District: 8

Park: Fox Playground  
Pool: P.S. 251 Playground Minipool - Avenue H and East 54<sup>th</sup> Street, Brooklyn  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Glenwood Houses  
Congressional District: 8

Park: Abraham Lincoln Playground  
Pool: Abe Lincoln Minipool - East 135<sup>th</sup> Street and Fifth Avenue, Manhattan  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Abraham Lincoln Houses, Jackie Robinson Houses  
Congressional District: 13

Park: Frederick Douglass Playground  
Pool: Frederick Douglass Minipool - Amsterdam Avenue between West 100<sup>th</sup> and 102<sup>nd</sup> Streets, Manhattan  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Frederick Douglass Houses  
Congressional District: 13

Park: Tompkins Square Park  
Pool: Tompkins Square Minipool - Avenue A between East 7<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Streets, Manhattan  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Jacob Riis Houses, Lower East Side Houses, Lillian Wald Houses, Samuel Gompers Houses, Baruch Houses  
Congressional District: 12

Park: Gen. Douglas MacArthur Park  
Pool: General Douglas Minipool - Jefferson Street and Seaver Avenue, Staten Island  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Berry Houses  
Congressional District: 11

Park: Old Town Playground  
Pool: P.S. 46 Playground Minipool - Parkinson Avenue and Kramer Street, Staten Island  
Nearby NYCHA Site: South Beach Houses  
Congressional District: 11

Park: Stapleton Playground  
Pool: P.S. 14 Playground Minipool - Tompkins Avenue between Hill and Broad Streets, Staten Island  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Stapleton Houses  
Congressional District: 11

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## **NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION CONSULTANTS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0114

**IDIS Activity ID:** 506

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See Part 2 for consultant listing.

**Program Description:**

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development contracts with nonprofit organizations that assist with implementing the agency's anti-abandonment strategy in low- and moderate-income areas.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

18B - Special Activities by CBDOs  
 05U - Housing Counseling

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$27,300.00

**Accomplishments**

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 67.62%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Neighborhood Preservation Consultants (NPC) Program increases the involvement of local nonprofits in planning and preserving the city's affordable housing stock, particularly by assisting the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) in implementing its anti-abandonment strategy. Through this program, HPD has contracted with community-based organizations to perform a range of housing preservation functions.

All 2018 expenditures for this program were payments for prior year accomplishments. See Part 2 for a complete listing. In 2018, the City finalized 25 new subrecipient agreements with 17 community-based organizations. All of these contracts will be registered in 2019 and expenditures and accomplishments will be reported in the 2019 APR.

To reduce the administrative burden of reviewing and re-registering subrecipient agreements after the contract period ends and due to concerns on how to quantify accomplishments, CD funds will no longer be used for new NPC contracts after June 30, 2019. However, the program will continue to use CD funds for one position to oversee the closeout of the contracts that had been CD-funded.

As of 12/31/18, the program had one budgeted position, which was not active. The program expects to fill the vacant position in early 2019.

Organization & Service Area	Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low/Mod	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Neighborhood Housing Services of North Bronx (Community District #12)	Bronx	334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 348, 356, 358, 364, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 404, 406, 408, 414, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 434, 435, 436, 442, 444, 448, 449.01, 449.02, 451.01, 451.02, 456, 458, 460, 462.01, 462.02, 484	54.89%	8,249	0
West Bronx Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center (Community Districts #5, 7)	Bronx	53, 205.01, 205.02, 213.01, 215.01, 215.02, 217, 227.01, 229.01, 231, 233.01, 233.02, 235.01, 235.02, 237.02, 237.03, 237.04, 239, 241, 243, 245.01, 245.02, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 261, 263, 265, 267.01, 269, 379, 381, 383.01, 383.02, 397, 399.01, 399.02, 401, 403.02, 403.03, 403.04, 405.01, 405.02, 407.01, 407.02, 409, 411, 413, 415, 419, 421, 423, 425, 429.01, 429.02, 431, Manhattan: 309	79.06%	43	0

Organization & Service Area	Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low/Mod	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Astella Development Corporation (Community District #13)	Brooklyn	300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 314, 326, 328, 330, 336, 340, 342, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356.01, 356.02, 360.01, 360.02, 362, 364, 366, 370, 374.01, 374.02, 382, 386, 402, 610.02, 610.03, 610.04	65.12%	39,588	0
Brooklyn Housing & Family Services (Community Districts #9, 14, 17)	Brooklyn	177, 213, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 349, 351, 353, 355, 456, 458, 460, 462.01, 478, 480, 482, 484, 506, 508.01, 508.03, 508.04, 510.01, 510.02, 512, 514, 516.01, 516.02, 518, 520, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 538, 542, 544, 546, 548, 642, 726, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796.01, 796.02, 798.01, 798.02, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874.01, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 944.01, 946, 960, 1098, 1522	58.92%	6,147	0
Brooklyn Neighborhood Improvement Association (Community District #16)	Brooklyn	301, 303, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369, 371, 373, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 906, 908, 910, 912, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 928, 1098, 1132	74.54%	18,449	0
Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation (Community District #5)	Brooklyn	365.02, 367, 1058.01, 1058.04, 1070, 1078, 1098, 1104, 1106, 1110, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1142.01, 1142.02, 1144, 1146, 1150, 1152, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172.01, 1172.02, 1174, 1176.01, 1176.02, 1178, 1180, 1182.01, 1182.02, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1208, 1210, 1214, 1220	70.57%	11,466	8,890
Fifth Avenue Committee (Community District #7)	Brooklyn	2, 18, 20, 22, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 106, 108, 117, 118, 122, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 169, 171, 175, 500, 502.02, 504, 1502	62.58%	21,499	18,410

Organization & Service Area	Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low/Mod	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Pratt Area Community Council (Community Districts #3, 8)	Brooklyn	129.02, 159, 161, 163, 191, 193, 203, 205, 207, 215, 217, 219, 221, 227, 229, 233, 235, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259.01, 259.02, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285.01, 285.02, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317.01, 317.02, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 357, 359, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 1237	64.58%	12,385	0
Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council (Community District #4)	Brooklyn	389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447	73.52%	16,999	0
Asian Americans for Equality (Community District #3)	Manhattan	2.01, 2.02, 6, 8, 10.01, 10.02, 12, 14.01, 14.02, 16, 18, 20, 22.01, 22.02, 24, 25, 26.01, 26.02, 27, 28, 29, 30.01, 30.02, 32, 34, 36.01, 36.02, 38, 40, 42	63.03%	42,998	0
Jewish Community Council of the Rockaway Peninsula (Community District #14)	Queens	916.01, 922, 928, 934.01, 934.02, 938, 942.01, 942.02, 942.03, 954, 964, 972.02, 972.03, 972.04, 992, 998.01, 998.02, 1008.01, 1008.02, 1010.01, 1010.02, 1032.01, 1032.02, 1072.01	55.03%	1,100	0
<b>TOTAL:</b>				<b>178,923</b>	<b>27,300</b>

**PELHAM BAY PARK ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0021

**IDIS Activity ID:** 5847

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

One Bronx River Parkway (Administrator's Office)  
Bronx, NY 10462-2869

**Program Description:**

Pelham Bay Park is NYC's third largest (1,146 acres) park. CD funds pay for staffing and related expenses associated with the administration of the park.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)  
20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$328,269.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 5,400,000 People

**Actual:** 5,400,000 People

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 69.06%

## **Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Pelham Bay Park Administrator's Office coordinates special events, educational and environmental programming, capital projects, natural areas and wildlife management, volunteer activities, and community outreach.

In 2018, Pelham Bay Park (PB) issued 674 special event permits. The park hosted 20 film shoots and many events including the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event (11,500 walkers); the Century Road Club Association bike racing event (over 450 participants); the EarthFest environmental exhibit, which included live marine animals and arts & crafts activities (325 people); and the first ever drive-in movie (700 people).

PB also organized original programming, a great deal of which was geared toward children. Events included five City Parks Kids shows at the Playground for All Children (over 1,250 children); Family Fun Day, which featured crafts, live animals, and magic and puppet shows (over 450 participants); the Bronx Native American Festival featuring Native American music, dancing, and exhibitions (over 550 people); and 1,700,000 people attended Orchard Beach during the 2018 season.

Musical events included the Orchard Beach Summertime Concerts Series and the Bronx Art Ensemble's Twilight Series of Summer in Pelham Bay Park South, which featured a musical arrangement of Salsa and Afro-Cuban music (200 people).

The greatest concern in the park's natural areas continued to be invasive species removal. In 2018, the Natural Areas Manager removed invasive species throughout the park primarily at Rodman's Neck and Central Woodlands, worked with the Natural Resources Group to remove numerous trail blockages due to inclement weather, closed excess footpaths on Twin Island, and made significant trail improvements with the Students Conservation Association. Additional work focused on enhancing the former Federal Aviation Administration site near Bartow Creek and Rodman's Neck North, clearing wetland and upland sites in Bartow-Pell Wood and Hunter Island, oversight of the former Pelham Bay landfill site, and extensive seasonal upkeep at 12 horticultural sites throughout Pelham South. In 2018, the Wildlife Manager accounted for a pair of Osprey successfully nesting in the park and 73 species in the Christmas Bird Count.

Sporting and fitness events included Senior Fitness Days, which featured yoga programming for those 60 and older, and Learn-to-Play summer sports programs for youth including instruction in tennis, golf, and track and field. Other educational activities included Sensory Garden programming, which instructs students with special needs on medicinal herbs and edible plants, composting and worms, growing seeds, birds, and butterflies.

PB Park accounted for 1,287 volunteers from various groups including New York Cares, the Sierra Club, Natural Areas Conservancy Stewardship Team, Appalachian Mountain Club, the Hutchinson River Restoration Project, Friends of Pelham Bay Park, the American Littoral Society, Women in Need, Discover Outdoors, and schools and youth groups logging in 3,952 hours. Volunteer activities included cleaning shorelines, planting trees, removing invasive species, trail restoration, weeding, and special event assistance.

In 2018, the PB Park Administrator oversaw several capital projects. The repair of approximately 1,700 linear feet of rip-rap and seawall damage during Hurricane Sandy is in the bidding process while other projects are still in the design phase including the replacement of Pelham Bay Bridge, reconstruction of the Orchard Beach Pavilion to include restoration of bath houses and ADA-compliant ramps for beach passage, and restoration of the seawall at the former Pelham Landfill damaged during Hurricane Sandy. Capital projects in the construction phase include the City Island Bridge and surrounding area, the Sensory Garden in the Playground for All Children, the re-design of the Orchard Beach Nature Center, and gas line installation at the Turtle Cove Golf Center. The Administrator also completed projects including installing a small guardrail on Shore Road, repaving the Orchard Beach parking lot, and erecting a boundary fence around the NYPD Mounted Unit in Pelham South.



In 2018, three of the four budgeted positions were active including the PB Park Administrator, Wildlife Manager, and the Director of Special Events. Additionally, CD funds paid for event supplies, programming expenses, and office supplies.

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## **PRIMARY PREVENTION PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0210

**IDIS Activity ID:** 5634

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Program Description:**

The Primary Prevention Program reduces lead-based paint hazards and other housing related health risks in units occupied by low-income and at-risk households.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

14I - Lead-Based Paint Hazard Test / Abatement

14H - Rehabilitation Administration

**National Objective:**

Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$139,209.00

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

HPD's Primary Prevention Program (PPP) implements a combination of partial abatement and interim treatment to reduce lead-based paint hazards and other housing related health risks in units occupied by low-income and at-risk households. CD funds are used to pay for staff that oversees the program and the work may be funded by the Federal Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Grant (LBPHC)/Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration (LHRD) Grant, the Healthy Homes Demonstration Grant Program, and New York City capital funds. In conjunction with the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, PPP targets areas with high incidence rates of childhood lead poisoning.

During 2018, PPP entered the third and final year of the 2015 LHRD grant period. The grant is valued at \$3.7 million and includes \$325,000 in Healthy Homes Supplemental funds, which are being used to address housing-related health issues in units treated for lead-based paint hazards. Common repairs include the installation of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, removal of trip and fall hazards, repair of leaks, and the replacement of damaged windows, building entrance doors, and apartment entrance doors. PPP is on track to exceed its unit treatment target of 230 units for the 2015 grant by a margin of at least 20 units by July 15, 2019.

PPP completed negotiations with HUD to start its 2017 LHRD grant, which was awarded in 2017. The grant period began on September 28, 2018 and will run for three years. The grant is valued at \$3.4 million and includes \$400,000 in Healthy Homes Supplemental funds. The target for housing units treated for lead hazards under the 2017 grant is 215. PPP has substantially completed the required preliminary activities, including obtaining HUD approval of the work plan and budget, and is currently awaiting HUD approval of the grant's environmental review.

In 2018, PPP treated and remediated lead-based paint hazards in 19 buildings containing 87 units with non-CD funds valued at \$750,746. All jobs were paid for by the LBPHC/LHRD grants and NYC capital funds.

2018, PPP had two budgeted positions, one of which was active.

**PROJECT OPEN HOUSE**

**Administering Agency:** Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities (MOPD)

**Project ID:** 0047

**IDIS Activity ID:** 515

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for a listing of sites where work was completed or underway.

**Program Description:**

Project Open House (POH) uses contractors to remove architectural barriers in rental units and owner-occupied homes.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Increase accessible housing for people with disabilities

**Matrix Code:**

- 14A - Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
- 14B - Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
- 05B - Public Services: Services for People with Disabilities

**National Objective:**

- Low- and Moderate-Income Housing
- Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$107,071.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 5 Housing Units (Owner)  
5 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 1 Housing Units (Owner)  
0 Housing Units (Rental)

Race Category (Households)	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	1	0	0	0	1	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

Income Category (Units):	Owner	Renter	Total
Extremely Low	0	0	0
Low/Mod	0	0	0
Moderate	1	0	1
Non-Low/Moderate	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, MOPD continued its agreement with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) to use HPD contractors to complete barrier removal projects through Project Open House. As of 12/31/2018, work was

complete and paid in full at one site, work was underway at one site, and one site that was reported as completed in 2017 received a final payment.

The following project was completed and paid in full, Congressional District in parentheses:

703 East 156<sup>th</sup> Street, Bronx (15)

Owner Occupied

The project involved the installation of an accessible shower and one grab bar.

Units: 1

Funds Expended: \$3,982

The following project is underway, Congressional District in parentheses:

137-22 160<sup>th</sup> Street, Queens (5)

Owner Occupied

The project involves the installation of an accessible shower with two grab bars and a shower chair along with a wheelchair ramp at the front entrance.

Units: 1

The following site was reported as completed in 2017 but received a final payment in 2018. As part of its rehabilitation process, HPD's Engineering Audit Division (EAD) reviews projects to ensure contractors have performed the work as specified. In 2017, the EAD stated that the contractor on this project did not complete the work and recommended reducing the payment by \$2,780. In 2018, the contractor provided additional documentation that led to HPD reconsidering its determination and restoring the funds. The total cost of this project was \$11,000.

1577 East 37<sup>th</sup> Street, Brooklyn (9)

Owner-Occupied

Units: 1

Funds Expended: \$2,780

CD funds paid for the program's Coordinator. Personnel Services charges in 2018 totaled \$100,309.

The actual accomplishments were lower than the proposed because HPD was in the process of selecting qualified vendors to complete the work for five grant applications in 2018. Altogether, there were six Project Open House grant applications approved for CD funding in 2018. One approved grant applicant chose to withdraw from the program. In 2018, this program was the focus of a programmatic monitoring by the NYC Mayor's Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Community Development Unit, which oversees NYC's CD allocation. The monitoring partially focused on streamlining the program's operations, and OMB made several recommendations to improve the program's performance. Since that time, the program's productivity has increased, and MOPD and HPD expect to meet the program's projected targets in 2019.

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## **PROSPECT PARK ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0032

**IDIS Activity ID:** 530

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

95 Prospect Park West  
Brooklyn, NY 11215-3709

**Program Description:**

CD funds pay for the staffing costs and related expenses associated with the administration of Brooklyn's Prospect Park, which includes the Audubon Center and Lefferts Historic House. The Audubon Center is a state-of-the-art facility dedicated to wildlife preservation and natural education. The Lefferts Historic House offers free public programs that focus on the everyday life of the Dutch settlers that inhabited Brooklyn in the 1700s.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)  
20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$477,384.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 8,863,109 People

**Actual:** 8,863,109 People

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 59.80%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Prospect Park Administrator's Office uses CD funds for OTPS costs such as office supplies, rental equipment for special events, and the production and mailing of outreach materials. CD also funds seven full-time positions, five of which were active in 2018. CD-funded staff manages the office's budget and operations, plans/supervises park events, manages the park's educational programming, and coordinates volunteer efforts.

In 2018, the Administrator's Office organized numerous events including Celebrate Brooklyn, an arts series featuring music, dance, theater, and film events (280,000 people); Smorgasburg, a festival featuring unique food vendors (3,000 per day); and Halloween Haunted Walk and Carnival (12,500 visitors). The park also hosted numerous sporting events including the New York Road Runners' Brooklyn Half Marathon (15,000 participants); Prospect Park Track Club Turkey Trot, a Thanksgiving-themed run for families, well-skilled runners, walkers, and veterans (2,500 participants); and the Little League Opening Day Parade (3,500 participants). The office also issued 2,655 special event permits and 3,269 athletic permits.

The Lefferts Historic House attracted 26,802 visitors. In addition to regularly scheduled events such as walks and tours (2,759 visitors), special activities included Spring Sprouts, a five-day event where visitors can plant their own herbs using newspapers, soil, and seeds (865 visitors); Winter on a Flatbush Farm, which teaches children to make candles and quilts (1,025 visitors); History in Your Hands, a monthly series of quilting, historic games, and races around the farm house (4,233 visitors); a Harvest Festival in which visitors of all ages can cook potatoes and run potato sack races (516 visitors); and Scary Stories from the Past & Skeleton Cut-Out Workshops (121 visitors) during which children are able to enjoy the holiday season by making art headbands while learning a traditional paper-cutting art form.

The Audubon Center served 101,069 individuals. Audubon Center programs included Arts and Recreation children's programs, which provides structured and engaging arts activities (5,608 participants). Walks and tours included Early

Bird walks (250 visitors); Introduction to Bird Watching (750 visitors); and Nature at Night (160 visitors). Special events included Wild in Winter, exploring park animals in the Park (721 visitors); Arbor Day Tree Celebration (863 visitors); Earth Day Weekend (576 visitors); Blooming Naturalists, which shows children what it's like to be a professional naturalist and helps them start a nature journal (497 visitors); and "Pop-Up" Audubon where educational ecosystem programming is set up in different parts of the park (81,567 visitors). Holiday event visitorship totaled 5,608.

The park continued to benefit from volunteer contributions in 2018. A total of 2,718 volunteers performed over 16,653 hours of community service and planned and supervised approximately 204 outdoor clean-ups. In addition to individuals, volunteers came from 10 corporations, 14 community groups, five special needs groups, seven schools, and 10 universities. Overall, volunteers provide administrative support; assist at special events; help at the Audubon Center and Lefferts Historic House; and maintain the gardens and woodlands by raking leaves, sweeping paths, picking up litter, and maintaining planted areas.

In the summer of 2018, Prospect Park continued its Volunteer Leader Program. Fifteen Volunteer Leaders were trained to aid the Volunteer Department staff for 119 outdoor volunteer fieldwork projects. The leaders made a year-long commitment to assist staff with landscaping projects, act as peer leaders for other volunteers with supervision, and help with tool management and logistics. With their assistance, the park continues to improve its programming.

**PUBLIC HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)

**Project ID:** 0016

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6490

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

NYCHA developments citywide

**Program Description:**

CDBG funds will be used to renovate NYCHA residential buildings and for staff to oversee the work.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Reduction of blighted properties

**Matrix Code:**

- 14C - Public Housing Modernization
- 14I - Lead-Based Paint Hazard Test / Abatement
- 14H - Rehabilitation Administration

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Housing

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$0.00

***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 0 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 0 Housing Units (Rental)

Race Category (Persons)	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Income Category:	Owner	Renter	Total
Extremely Low	0	0	0
Low/Mod	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, no CD funds were expended for the Public Housing Rehabilitation Program. Throughout 2018, the City was finalizing the Subrecipient Agreement for the program. CD-funded work is expected to begin in 2019.

**RENT GUIDELINES BOARD SUPPORT STAFF**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0199

**IDIS Activity ID:** 1440

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

1 Centre Street, Suite 2210  
New York, NY 10007

**Program Description:**

The Rent Guidelines Board support staff engages in year-round research efforts to establish rent adjustments to units subject to the Rent Stabilization Law in NYC.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**Matrix Code:**

20 - Planning  
21A - General Program Administration  
21C - Public Information

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$510,166.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Rent Guidelines Board (RGB) is a local body with a mandate in both state and local law to investigate conditions within the residential real estate industry and to establish fair rent adjustments for rent stabilized units. Under the Rent Stabilization Law, the Board is charged with establishing annual guidelines following a review of the economic condition of the residential real estate industry in New York City, relevant data from current and projected cost of living indices,

and other data as it becomes available. RGB uses CD funds for staff that provides administrative support and prepares research that enables the Board to complete its mandate.

The following is a list of the essential administrative functions RGB staff performed in 2018:

- The Board held five meetings in which the members discussed research agenda, reviewed staff reports, and heard testimony from public officials, housing experts, and industry and tenant representatives. These meetings were held on March 8, April 5, April 12, April 19, and May 24.
- The staff scheduled and administered public hearings prior to the adoption of rent guidelines, which is mandated by the NYC Administrative Code § 26-510(h) and the City Charter. To fulfill this mandate, the Board held hearings on June 7, 11, 13, 19, and 21 in which owners, tenants, and public officials commented on the proposed guidelines for rent stabilized apartments, lofts, and hotels.
- The staff scheduled and administered two meetings to vote on rent adjustments: a meeting to adopt proposed guidelines on April 26, and a meeting to adopt the final guidelines on June 26.
- The staff is required to prepare and file the final orders and explanatory statements with the City of New York. The Board's orders and related explanatory statements were filed with the City Clerk on June 28, 2018 and subsequently published in the *City Record*.

The staff had other duties including, but not limited to, maintaining communication with Board members, answering inquiries from the public by phone and email, distributing materials to the Board, maintaining record-keeping systems, managing RGB funds, maintaining the RGB website, and communicating with City Hall and other City agencies regarding the Board's activities and research.

In 2018, the CD-funded RGB support staff produced the following publications:

- The 2018 Price Index of Operating Costs (PIOC) measures the price change in a market basket of goods and services used in the operation and maintenance of rent stabilized apartment buildings, lofts, and hotels in the city from 2017 to 2018. The PIOC was 4.5 percent for rent stabilized apartment buildings, 3.9 percent for hotels, and 5.2 percent for lofts.
- The 2018 Income and Expense Study (I&E) is a cross-sectional and longitudinal study of owner reported income and expenses of rent stabilized buildings in NYC. The most recent I&E examined the conditions that existed in New York's rent stabilized housing market in 2016.
- The 2018 Mortgage Survey provides details about the city's multifamily lending during Calendar Year 2017. Each January, RGB surveys lending institutions that underwrite mortgages for multifamily rent stabilized properties. This survey determined that the average interest rate for new multifamily mortgages rose 57 basis points from the prior year to 4.83 percent.
- The 2018 Income and Affordability Study provides details about housing affordability and tenant income in NYC's rental market. The study highlights yearly changes in the many major economic factors that affect the tenant population. It also takes into consideration a broad range of market forces and public policies that affect housing affordability. Such factors include the city's overall economic condition as well as the number of eviction proceedings, the impact of welfare reform, and Federal housing policies on rents and incomes. The study reported that in 2017, New York City's economy grew by 2.4 percent, the city gained 81,000 jobs, and the unemployment rate fell to 4.5 percent.
- RGB staff released the 2018 Housing Supply Report, which found that the 2017 citywide vacancy rate was 3.63 percent, the number of new housing units increased by 11.1 percent, and 22,131 work permits were issued for new dwelling units, a 36 percent increase from the previous year.
- Changes to the Rent Stabilized Housing Stock in New York City in 2017 examined the transfer of units to and from the stabilized housing stock. The study found a net estimated gain of 4,387 rent stabilized units in 2017.

While the reports are accessible for free online, CD program income is generated from the sale of the CD-funded reports that are purchased in hard copy.

The Rent Guidelines Board disseminates rent adjustments for rent stabilized apartments, lofts, and hotels in NYC. The Board successfully fulfilled this mandate by setting the following rent adjustments for leases commencing or being renewed between October 1, 2018 and September 30, 2019:

- Rents for apartments and lofts increased 1.5 percent for one-year leases and 2.5 percent for two-year leases. For loft units covered under Article 7-C of the Multiple Dwelling Law, rents increased by 1.5 percent for one-year leases and 2.5 percent for two-year leases.
- Rents for hotel units (i.e., single-room occupancies, lodging houses, and rooming houses) had a zero percent increase.
- For rent controlled units that became vacant after September 30, 2018 and entered the rent stabilization system, the RGB established a rent guideline that sets the new rent at 39 percent above the maximum base rent. The NYS Division of Housing and Community Renewal must review the new rent for each unit.

In 2018, CD funds paid for four full-time positions and two part-time positions. Funds were also used for office supplies, equipment, printing costs, public notices, and public hearing costs.

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## **SAFE HORIZON**

**Administering Agency:** Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ)

**Project ID:** 0037

**IDIS Activity ID:** 513

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

2 Lafayette Street  
New York, NY 10007-1307

**Program Description:**

Safe Horizon offers court-based services and hotlines for crime and domestic violence victims to reduce the psychological, physical, and financial hardships associated with victimization.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Promote justice for victims of crime and abuse

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$3,193,254.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 107,000 People

**Actual:** 107,012 People



<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	7,191	1,032
Black/African American:	51,841	737
Asian:	1,798	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	236	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	383	236
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	45,563	38,136
<b>Total:</b>	<b>107,012</b>	<b>40,141</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	5,961
Low/Mod	81,063
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	19,988
<b>Total</b>	<b>107,012</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>81.3%</i>

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through a contract with the NYC Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, the nonprofit organization Safe Horizon provides an array of services to crime and abuse victims, their families, and their communities in order to provide support, prevent violence, and promote justice. CD funds are used to support the Crime Victims and Domestic Violence Hotlines and Court-Based Services for Crime Victims in Criminal and Family Courts (Bronx and Brooklyn).

In 2018, CD-funded staff included administrative staff, executive staff, a Case Manager, Senior Case Manager, Client Advocate, Client Advocate Specialist, Supervising Social Worker, Program Director, Program Manager, Program Coordinator, Program Teacher, and Program Assistant. CD-funded OTPS costs included interpreter services; client travel assistance; staff travel and training expenses; rent, utility, maintenance, repairs and insurance costs for the Domestic Violence and Crime Victims Counseling Center; printing and office supplies; telephone costs for the Crime Victims and Domestic Violence Hotlines; accounting and auditing fees; and leased equipment maintenance costs.

Using CD funds, Safe Horizon provided 107,012 units of service to its clientele. A service breakout by program is provided below.

#### Crime Victims Hotline

- Calls answered: 7,202

#### Domestic Violence Hotline:

- Calls answered: 81,063
- Percentage of callers requesting shelter (requires a shelter assessment): 99%
- Percentage of callers identified as appropriate for shelter and linked to shelter services: 53%

#### Court-Based Services for Crime Victims: 18,747 Units of Service

##### Bronx Criminal and Family Courts

- Number of clients receiving services (Victims/Witnesses Assisted): 6,430
- Percentage of clients receiving services that have a safety assessment and risk management plan in place: 99%
- Restitution: 292
- Number of visits registered in the Children's Center: 3,574

##### Brooklyn Criminal and Family Courts

- Number of clients receiving services (Victims/Witnesses Assisted): 5,559
- Percentage of clients receiving services that have a safety assessment and risk management plan in place: 95%
- Restitution: 505
- Number of visits registered in the Children's Center: 2,387

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## **SCHOOLYARDS TO PLAYGROUNDS**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0026

**IDIS Activity ID:** 6233

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

228 Avenue S  
Brooklyn, NY 11223-2746

**Program Description:**

The Schoolyards to Playgrounds initiative identifies schoolyards in neighborhoods most in need of parks and playgrounds, and opens them year round for public use. CD funds will be used for physical improvements necessary to open one site.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Matrix Code:**

03E - Public Facilities and Improvements:  
Neighborhood Facilities

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$85,272.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2018, the Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks) continued its CD-funded work to convert a schoolyard into a playground, which is part of the City's initiative to have all New Yorkers within a ten-minute walk to a park by 2030. The reconstruction, which was designed in collaboration with school staff, students' families, and the larger surrounding community, will feature a synthetic turf field, a running track, fitness equipment, shade, seating, planting beds, and drinking fountains. NYC Parks conducted environmental testing, completed construction drawings, and sent out documents to bid with an expected contract award date in 2019 for I.S. 228 - 228 Avenue S, Brooklyn (Congressional District 11).

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## **SCORECARD PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Mayor's Office of Operations (MOO)

**Project ID:** 0203

**IDIS Activity ID:** 1678

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Program Description:**

Scorecard produces street and sidewalk cleanliness ratings so the Department of Sanitation can develop policy, plan changes to its cleaning and enforcement programs, and evaluate its methods.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Improve sanitary conditions throughout the City

**Matrix Code:**

20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$380,430.00

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Scorecard Program, service inspectors employed by the Mayor's Office of Operations produce monthly street and sidewalk cleanliness ratings for every city neighborhood. Results are published on the Mayor's Office website and provided to the Department of Sanitation (DSNY) to develop and evaluate policies related to its cleaning and enforcement programs and assess the performance of its field managers. Community Boards and other members of

the public use the data to learn about cleanliness in their neighborhoods and work with DSNY in developing operational and enforcement changes (including Alternate Side Parking regulations, street/sidewalk inspections, vacant lot cleaning, and the placement and emptying of street corner litter baskets).

Additionally, the program develops quarterly reports for several City-funded Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) upon request from DSNY or the Department of Small Business Services. Currently, 27 BIDs receive quarterly Scorecard ratings to help evaluate their self-funded street and sidewalk cleaning efforts. The City Comptroller's Office has used Scorecard data in conjunction with audits of the BIDs' use of City funds for district cleaning.

Scorecard ratings have been associated with substantial long-term gains in city cleanliness levels, both overall and in specific neighborhoods. Approximately 95.1 percent of city streets were rated acceptably clean in 2018. For sidewalks, 97.2 percent were acceptably clean in 2018. Scorecard inspectors rated the streets and sidewalks of the City's 59 Community Boards at least once per month. Whenever possible, a second rating was conducted. In 2018, Scorecard inspectors rated an average 9,000 street and sidewalk blockfaces per month. In all, Scorecard inspectors made approximately 212,000 observations of street and sidewalk cleanliness in 2018.

As of 12/31/2018, there were eight budgeted positions, of which seven were active.

All Mayors' Office Scorecard reports can be found at: <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/operations/performance/scorecard-street-sidewalk-cleanliness-ratings.page>.

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## **SENIOR RESIDENT ADVISOR PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)

**Project ID:** 0041

**IDIS Activity ID:** 512

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Six New York City Housing Authority complexes citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for locations.

**Program Description:**

The Advisors provide around-the-clock intervention in crisis situations for elderly and disabled tenants.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Independent living for the elderly and disabled

**Matrix Code:**

05A - Public Services: Senior Services  
05B - Public Services: Services for People with Disabilities

**National Objective:**

Limited Clientele: Presumed Benefit

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$450,000.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 1,187 People

**Actual:** 1,186 People

<u>Race Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>	<u># Hispanic</u>
White:	676	575
Black/African American:	321	101
Asian:	182	2
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	3	1
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	4	2
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0
Asian & White:	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0
Other Multi-Racial:	0	0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,186</b>	<b>681</b>

<u>Income Category:</u>	<u>Person</u>
Extremely Low	0
Low/Mod	1,186
Moderate	0
Non-Low/Moderate	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,186</b>
<i>Percent Low/Mod</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

This program provides supportive services, crisis intervention, assistance in maintaining independent daily living, and case coordination to elderly residents (ages 62 and over) and non-elderly disabled residents in six NYCHA developments.

In 2018, CD funds paid for the following staff:

- Community Associates: manage and coordinate the program at the assigned site and coordinate activities for resident volunteers.
- Supervisors: oversee the daily operations of the program.

CD-funded accomplishments in 2018 totaled 22,083 units of assistance to 1,186 people, which included:

- |                                       |                                    |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1) Health: 3,084                      | 11) Transportation: 55             |
| 2) Entitlements: 1,659                | 12) Shopping: 118                  |
| 3) Crisis Intervention: 44            | 13) Rent Assistance: 311           |
| 4) Homecare: 894                      | 14) Apartment Maintenance: 3,392   |
| 5) Legal: 21                          | 15) Burial: 27                     |
| 6) Abuse: 1                           | 16) Crime: 27                      |
| 7) Protective Services for Adults: 12 | 17) Meals: 142                     |
| 8) Telephone Calls: 1,340             | 18) Home visits: 5,116             |
| 9) Social & Cultural: 1,099           | 19) Office & Outside Visits: 4,348 |
| 10) Other: 744                        | 20) Other: 758                     |

Following are the CD-funded sites that were active for all of Calendar Year 2018. Congressional Districts are in parentheses:

- Boston Road Plaza: 2440 Boston Road, Bronx (14)
- Bronx River Addition: 1350 Manor Avenue, Bronx (15)
- Randall-Balcom: 2705 Schley Avenue, Bronx (14)
- Palmetto Gardens: 85 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn (8)
- LaGuardia Addition: 282 Cherry Street, Manhattan (7)
- Meltzer Towers: 94 East First Street, Manhattan (13)

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## **TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**Project ID:** 0010

**IDIS Activity ID:** 505

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Targeted Code Enforcement building lists in the Appendices.

**Program Description:**

CD funds pay for Housing Inspectors and personnel who perform Code-related activities. Target areas are deteriorated or deteriorating residential neighborhoods with at least 51 percent of the population at or below 80 percent of the Area Median Income.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Matrix Code:**

15 - Code Enforcement

14I - Lead-Based Paint Hazard Test / Abatement

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area

Slum or Blight Spot

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$31,198,591.00

### ***Accomplishments***

**Proposed:** 400,000 Housing Units (Rental)

**Actual:** 384,661 Housing Units (Rental)

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 65.45%

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of 12/31/2018, Targeted Code Enforcement had 393 budgeted positions, of which 349 were active. CD funds paid a portion of phone operators' salaries at the 311 Citizen Complaint Center overseen by the Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DoITT). DoITT had 34 budgeted positions, of which 21 were active.

### **General Code Enforcement**

In 2018, the program received 155,517 CD-eligible complaints, which were related to 327,279 problems. Each complaint may relate to multiple problems (e.g., lack of heat, inoperable smoke detector, peeling paint).

- Number of code inspections: 249,680
- Number of heat and hot water inspections: 87,262
- Number of non-heat and non-hot water inspections: 140,572
- Number of code violations issued: 296,131
- Number of housing units receiving a violation: 400,778
- Number of code violations removed by inspection: 176,146
- Number of code violations removed by administrative removal: 27,337
- Total number of housing units inspected: 362,674
- Total number of CD-eligible inspection time (hours): 62,031
- Percentage of inspections conducted in CD-eligible areas: 73.6%
- Percentage of CD-eligible inspection time in 2018: 73.6%

### **Proactive Enforcement Bureau (PEB)**

PEB targets multi-unit buildings at risk for severe physical distress in CD-eligible areas. Inspectors perform an initial inspection and a re-inspection 45 days later. If the re-inspection does not show improvement, the building may be referred to the Housing Litigation Division (also CD-funded under the Litigation program). PEB is 100 percent CD-funded. In 2018, PEB had 15 budgeted positions, of which 13 were active.

- Number of initial inspections performed: 249
- Number of re-inspections performed: 223
- Number of housing units assisted: 3,440
- Number of violations addressed: 1,713
- Number of buildings referred to the Housing Litigation Division: 246

### Lead Inspections

The Inspectors within HPD's Lead-Based Paint Hazard Inspection Unit use X-Ray fluorescence (XRF) analysis machines to test peeling/deteriorated painted surfaces for lead content. This unit is 100 percent CD-funded and may perform lead inspections anywhere in the city. In 2018, this unit had 103 budgeted positions, of which 99 were active. Expenditures associated with lead inspections, which are charged to the Slums or Blight Spot national objective, were \$7,660,912 in Calendar Year 2018.

- Number of units receiving an initial lead inspection: 18,549
- Total number of lead inspections performed: 35,317
- Number of lead violations issued: 12,426
- Number of re-inspections of violations certified as corrected by building owner: 2,712
- Number of lead violations removed either by HPD (through the Emergency Repair Program) or the building owner: 14,022

### 311 Citizen Complaint Center

As mentioned earlier, CD funds pay for the time 311 operators spend on CD-eligible housing complaint calls. In 2018, DoITT received 421,741 Housing Code-related complaints. Of the subsequent inspections, 73.6 percent were determined to be CD-eligible and 73.6 percent of the time was CD-eligible. 311 operators spent a total of 3,382,388 minutes (56,373 hours) on housing complaints. A total of \$1,193,258 was charged to CD in Calendar Year 2018 for 311 operators.

CD revenue is generated when multiple-unit dwelling owners pay fees related to registering their buildings with HPD as well as for heat and hot water violations and administrative fees related to the violations. This revenue is cost-allocated between CD and tax levy to reflect those owners whose properties are within CD targeted areas and those that are not.

The accomplishment figure of 384,661 consists of 362,674 units receiving general inspections, 3,440 units assisted through PEB, and 18,547 units receiving initial lead-based paint inspections.

CD also funds other components of HPD's follow-up efforts to ensure safe housing. When landlords fail to correct hazardous emergency conditions for which the Division of Code Enforcement has cited Class "C" violations, the Emergency Repair Program will make the necessary repairs. The City will also undertake full system replacements in buildings exhibiting serious physical deterioration under the Alternative Enforcement Program. Under the Litigation program, HPD's Housing Litigation Division initiates actions in Housing Court against owners of privately-owned buildings to enforce compliance with the Housing Quality Standards contained in the New York State Multiple Dwelling Law and the New York City Housing Maintenance Code. See these programs' entries for accomplishments.

**TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

Agency: Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Sub-Borough Area</b>	<b>2010 Census Tracts</b>	<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>
Bronx	1 Mott Haven/Hunts Point	1, 19, 23, 25, 27.01, 27.02, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 51, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 83, 85, 87, 89, 93, 115.02, 117, 119, 121.02, 127.01, 129.01, 131, 159	83.71%
Bronx	2 Morrisania/East Tremont	60, 121.01, 123, 125, 133, 135, 141, 145, 147.01, 147.02, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 185, 220, 334, 359, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369.01, 369.02, 371, 373, 375.04, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397	83.86%
Bronx	3 Highbridge/South Concourse	59.02, 61, 63, 143, 171, 173, 175, 177.01, 177.02, 179.01, 179.02, 181.01, 181.02, 183.01, 183.02, 189, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 209, 211, 213.02, 219, 221.01, 221.02, 223, 225	82.66%
Bronx	4 University Heights/Fordham	53, 205.01, 205.02, 213.01, 215.01, 215.02, 217, 227.01, 227.02, 227.03, 229.01, 229.02, 231, 233.01, 233.02, 235.01, 235.02, 237.03, 237.04, 239, 241, 243, 245.01, 245.02, 247, 249, 251, 257, 379, 381, 383.01, 383.02	81.97%
Bronx	5 Kingsbridge Heights/Mosholu	237.02, 253, 255, 261, 263, 265, 269, 399.01, 399.02, 401, 403.02, 405.01, 405.02, 407.02, 411, 413, 415, 419, 421, 423, 425, 429.01, 429.02, 431	77.35%
Bronx	6 Riverdale/Kingsbridge	267.01, 267.02, 273, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 293.01, 293.02, 295, 297, 301, 307.01, 319, 323, 335, 337, 343, 345, 351, 403.03, 403.04, 407.01, 409; Manhattan 309	51.12%
Bronx	7 Soundview/Parkchester & 8 Throggs Neck/Co-op City	2, 4, 16, 20, 24, 28, 38, 40.01, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.01, 50.02, 52, 54, 56, 62, 64, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 84, 86, 90, 92, 96, 98, 110, 118, 130, 132, 138, 144, 152, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 184, 194, 202, 204, 206.01, 210.01, 210.02, 212, 216.01, 216.02, 218, 222, 264, 266.01, 266.02, 274.01, 274.02, 276, 300, 302, 462.01, 462.02, 504, 516	58.64%
Bronx	9 Pelham Parkway	200, 224.01, 224.03, 224.04, 228, 230, 232, 236, 238, 240, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 284, 286, 288, 296, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332.01, 332.02, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 348, 350, 360	54.77%
Bronx	10 Williamsbridge/Baychester	356, 358, 364, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 404, 406, 408, 414, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 434, 435, 436, 442, 444, 448, 449.01, 449.02, 451.01, 451.02, 456, 458, 460, 484	54.40%

**TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

Agency: Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Sub-Borough Area</b>	<b>2010 Census Tracts</b>	<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>
Brooklyn	1 Williamsburg/Greenpoint & 3 Bedford-Stuyvesant	233, 241, 243, 245, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259.01, 259.02, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285.02, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 375, 377, 379, 383, 385, 387, 449, 477, 481, 491, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 561, 563, 565, 569, 571, 573, 575, 579, 589, 591, 593, 1237	69.61%
Brooklyn	4 Bushwick	285.01, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 453, 485, 489, 493	74.62%
Brooklyn	5 East New York/Starrett City	1058.01, 1058.04, 1070, 1078, 1098, 1104, 1106, 1110, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1124, 1142.01, 1142.02, 1146, 1150, 1152, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172.01, 1172.02, 1174, 1176.01, 1176.02, 1178, 1180, 1182.01, 1182.02, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1208, 1210, 1214, 1220	70.40%
Brooklyn	6 Park Slope/Carroll Gardens & 7 Sunset Park	2, 18, 20, 22, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 59, 63, 65, 67, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 82, 84, 85, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 129.01, 129.02, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 165, 167, 169, 171, 175, 177, 500, 502.02, 504, 1502	52.51%
Brooklyn	8 North Crown Heights/Prospect Heights	161, 163, 203, 205, 207, 215, 217, 219, 221, 247, 271, 297, 299, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317.01, 317.02, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 357, 359, 381	63.63%
Brooklyn	9 South Crown Heights	213, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 355, 796.01, 796.02, 798.01, 798.02, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 820, 822, 874.01, 876, 878, 880	62.46%
Brooklyn	12 Borough Park	114, 116, 192, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 462.02, 464, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498	67.11%



**TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

**Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Sub-Borough Area</b>	<b>2010 Census Tracts</b>	<b>Percent Low/Mod</b>
Brooklyn	14 Flatbush & 15 Sheepshead Bay/Gravesend	388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 414.01, 414.02, 416, 418, 420, 422, 456, 458, 460, 462.01, 480, 482, 506, 508.01, 508.03, 508.04, 510.01, 510.02, 512, 514, 516.01, 516.02, 518, 520, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 538, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594.01, 594.02, 596, 598, 600, 606, 608, 612, 616, 620, 622, 626, 628, 632, 638, 642, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 786, 788, 1522	55.69%
Brooklyn	16 Brownsville/Ocean Hill	301, 303, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369, 371, 373, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 906, 908, 910, 912, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 1122, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1144, 1156, 1158	75.42%
Brooklyn	17 East Flatbush	780, 782, 784, 790, 792, 794, 814, 816, 818, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 946	54.77%
Manhattan	2 Lower East Side/Chinatown	2.01, 2.02, 6, 8, 10.01, 10.02, 12, 14.01, 14.02, 16, 18, 20, 22.01, 22.02, 24, 25, 26.01, 26.02, 27, 28, 29, 30.01, 30.02, 32, 34, 36.01, 36.02, 38, 40, 42	63.03%
Manhattan	7 Morningside Heights/Hamilton Heights	193, 195, 197.01, 199, 201.01, 203, 205, 207.01, 209.01, 211, 213.03, 217.03, 219, 223.01, 223.02, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235.01, 237	64.35%
Manhattan	8 Central Harlem	186, 190, 197.02, 200, 201.02, 206, 208, 212, 214, 215, 216, 218, 220, 221.02, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 235.02, 236, 243.02, 257, 259	68.86%
Manhattan	9 East Harlem	156.02, 158.02, 160.02, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174.01, 174.02, 178, 180, 182, 184, 188, 192, 194, 196, 198, 210, 240, 242	72.72%
Manhattan	10 Washington Heights/Inwood	239, 241, 243.01, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 303, 307, 309, 311	69.40%
Queens	12 Jamaica	182, 184.01, 184.02, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 202, 204, 206, 208, 212, 238, 240, 246, 254, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 288, 294, 330, 334.01, 334.02, 352, 366, 368, 376, 384, 394, 398, 400, 402, 404, 414, 424, 426, 432, 434, 440, 444, 446.01, 446.02, 460, 462, 468, 470, 480, 482, 484, 500, 502.01, 502.02, 504, 506, 508, 510, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 788, 790, 792	51.30%

**TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

**Agency:** Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

Borough	Sub-Borough Area	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low/Mod
Queens	14 Rockaways	916.01, 916.02, 918, 922, 928, 934.01, 934.02, 938, 942.01, 942.02, 942.03, 954, 964, 972.02, 972.03, 972.04, 992, 998.01, 998.02, 1008.01, 1008.02, 1010.01, 1010.02, 1032.01, 1032.02, 1072.01, 1072.02	55.02%

**VAN CORTLANDT PARK ADMINISTRATOR’S OFFICE**

**Administering Agency:** Department of Parks and Recreation (NYC Parks)

**Project ID:** 0033

**IDIS Activity ID:** 531

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

One Bronx River Parkway (Administrator’s Office)  
Bronx, NY 10462-2869

**Program Description:**

CD funds pay for staffing and related expenses associated with the administration of Van Cortlandt Park.

**Consolidated Plan Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Matrix Code:**

05 - Public Services (General)  
20 - Planning

**National Objective:**

Low- and Moderate-Income Area  
Not Applicable for Planning or Administrative Programs

**Drawn in Program Year:** \$283,909.00

**Accomplishments**

**Proposed:** 2,600,000 People

**Actual:** 2,600,000 People

**Percentage of Low- and Moderate-Income Persons in Area(s) Served:** 69.06%

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Van Cortlandt Park Administrator’s Office coordinates special events, educational and environmental programming, capital projects, natural areas and wildlife management, volunteer activities, and community outreach. In 2018, Van Cortlandt Park (VC) issued 462 special event permits and 202 sports permits.

VC organized original programming, a great deal of which was geared toward children. Events included the Bronx Harmony Day event hosted by police officers of the Bronx (5,000 children); Riverdale Stables provided fun pony rides for Mother’s and Father’s Days (80 children); Barefoot Dancing, a series of free outdoor dance performances including traditional Japanese, West African, Peruvian, and Latino dances; and an estimated 64,486 people used the Van Cortlandt pool for recreational use and swimming lessons.

The Van Cortlandt Forest Restoration (VCFR) staff continued its work in the park. The VCFR staff assisted the Bronx Borough Operations office and fixed 301 Immediate Attention situations that could be dangerous to the public; joined NYC Parks’ borough crews planting, pruning, and assisting with emergency storm tree work; collected 192 Christmas trees; replaced 10 tree canopy gaps that had resulted from storm damage; planted 798 trees, 52 shrubs, 1,396 perennials, 50 annuals, and 700 bulbs; and oversaw several other projects during the year.

Sporting, fitness, and arts events included the City Parks Foundation Spring/Summer Fitness programming for seniors, over 120 cross country running competitions, a Tour De Bronx 40-mile bike ride, and free canoe rides on the lake. Other educational activities included Weekly Bird Club walks and the Get Active Hiking Series teaching patrons about ecology. The New York Philharmonic, the Bronx Arts Ensemble, and the Hip to Hip Theatre Company all staged productions in the park.

VC Park accounted for 1,743 volunteers from various groups including the Van Cortlandt Park Nature Group, Friends of Van Cortlandt Park, Van Cortlandt Park Conservancy, Manhattan College Green Club, Lehman College, New York Road Runners, Van Cortlandt Track Club, Boy and Girls Scouts, Natural Areas Conservancy, Natural Areas Volunteers, and many more logging in 4,280 hours. Volunteer activities included planting, removing invasive plant species, trail restoration, and special event assistance.

In 2018, the VC Park Administrator's Office oversaw several capital projects including the design phase of the Old Croton Aqueduct pedestrian bridge and the Woodlawn Playground. City capital projects set to begin the construction phase include transforming defunct tennis courts on Broadway to a plaza, the Putnam Trail Greenway, a new playground at the Mosholu Avenue and Broadway intersection, and critical renovations at Indian Field. Construction is underway for the Skate Park and Basketball Courts and for the Shandler Recreation Area to install a Department of Environmental Protection water main. Finally, a new garden was installed at 261<sup>st</sup> Street to include native species and conduct programming.

In 2018, three of the five budgeted positions were active, including the VC Administrator, Special Events Coordinator, and the Office Manager. CD funds were also used for office supplies, tools and hardware for park maintenance, and equipment and supplies for the park.