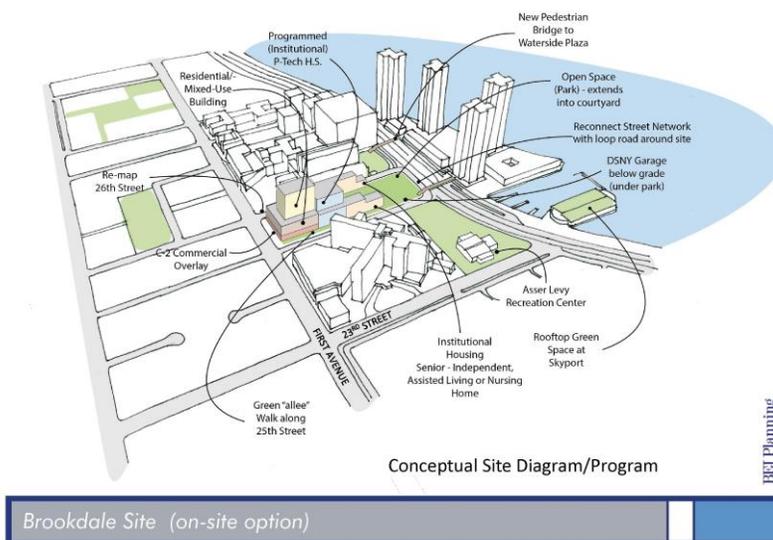




Fiscal Year 2017 Statement of Community District Needs and  
Community Board Budget Requests  
for  
Manhattan Community Board 6



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**RE: FY 2017 Capital & Expense Budget Priorities & District Needs Statement**

At the Full Board meeting of Community Board Six on Wednesday, October 14, 2015, the Board passed the following Capital & Expense Budget Priorities and District Needs Statement for FY 2017.

**Resolution Vote: 39 in favor 0 against 0 abstain 0 Not entitled**

Every year the Board has a robust discussion about many of the issues that affect our District—this year was no exception. In light of a generally positive economic outlook for New York City, we ask that there be no cuts to major services affecting CB6.

Thank you for your consideration of these priorities.

Sincerely,

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## INTRODUCTION

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

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

This report represents Manhattan Community Board 6's Statement of Community District Needs and Community Board Budget Requests for Fiscal Year (FY) 2017. This report contains the formatted but otherwise unedited content provided by the Community Board which is displayed in italics.

Some community boards provided substantive supplemental information. This supportive material can be accessed by clicking on the links provided in the document or by copying and pasting them into a browser.

## 1. COMMUNITY BOARD INFORMATION

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*Mr. Pedro Carrillo, Chair, Budget Committee*

## 2. OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY DISTRICT

Manhattan Community Board 6 provided the following overview of their district:

*Community District Six encompasses the East Side of Manhattan from 14th to 59th Streets, from the East River to Lexington Avenue and farther west in some areas to include Gramercy Park, Murray Hill, Turtle Bay and parts of East Midtown. Additional well-known neighborhoods lie within our boundaries: Sutton Place, Beekman Place, Tudor City, Kips Bay, Rosehill, East Midtown Plaza, Waterside Plaza, Stuyvesant Square, Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village.*

*The district is a mixture of residential, commercial, medical, educational and institutional uses with major office buildings, including Citigroup Center and the Chrysler building, and retail shops lining the avenues. There are several medical facilities used by all New Yorkers including Mt. Sinai Beth Israel Hospital, VA Medical Center, Bellevue Hospital, NYU Langone Medical Center, and NYU Hospital for Joint Diseases. Numerous substance abuse, mental health, and ambulatory care clinics as well as some facilities of the New York Eye and Ear Hospital are located in the district. CD6 hosts the 30th St Shelter, the city's largest at 850 beds, Samaritan Village on 53rd, New Providence Women's Shelter and other homeless facilities. The district includes the growing Baruch College campus, the School of Visual Arts, the NYU School of Medicine, the NYU College of Dentistry, and the Beren Campus of Yeshiva University, Stern College and other institutions. We host numerous bioscience laboratories out of the Alexandria Center for Life Science and expect more facilities as NYU continues expansion. CD6 is also home to the United Nations as well as hundreds of missions and diplomatic residences. While recognizing the diversity of residential and commercial use, the district is primarily a middle-income community that has significant numbers of low-income residents and a large elderly population, many living on fixed incomes. We are always mindful that data about the neighborhoods of affluence in the district must not mask the very real need for access to affordable housing, homeless and general social services, and adequate measures for personal safety and overall well-being for all our neighbors.*

*There are five Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) within CD6 or at its borders: The Grand Central Partnership, 34th Street Partnership, East Midtown Association, Union Square Partnership and the Flatiron/23rd Street Partnership. These continue to improve the quality of life within the district and we encourage the city to continue endorsing new BIDs. On October 29, 2012, Superstorm Sandy had tumultuous effects on New York City and the entire region. A large portion of CD6 was especially hard hit and experienced an extended period without electricity and basic services. Our hospitals were forced to close for a significant time and came back online slowly. Area businesses experienced significant losses in revenue, and severe flooding affected the Waterside, Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village developments and the surrounding area. The city has begun to address the potential impact of future storms and it is critical that CD6 is not overlooked in planning and rebuilding. We are heartened to see progression of the "Big U" project for coastal resiliency, which affects our district, since we believe that preparation for natural and man-made disasters must become part of the fabric of planning for the future whether that be in transforming our coast lines, redesigning structures, or caring for the most vulnerable demographics in times of emergency.*

*We also must draw attention to the two 197-a plans prepared by CB6 and adopted, with modifications, by the CPC and the City Council. These long term planning documents should guide future action of all city agencies and are integral to the understanding of the needs of our district. This is particularly true in planning related to the waterfront and for the medical corridor that is anchored by First Avenue from 14th Street to 38th Street. CB6 is committed to seeing the planning guidelines and specific proposals of the 197-a plans fully implemented.*

### 3. MAIN ISSUES

As part of this year's process, community boards were asked to select from a list the three most pressing issues facing their district. Manhattan Community Board 6 identified the following three issues:

- *Affordable housing*
- *Parks*
- *Senior services*

Manhattan Community Board 6 provided the following explanation for their choices:

*Despite major residential development in Manhattan CD6, affordable housing in our district is disappearing, and we seek to remedy the situation. Due to the loss of Mitchell-Lama and Section 8 housing and fewer rent-controlled and rent-regulated housing units, areas in CD6 are becoming increasingly income segregated. In order to support and retain population and economic diversity, the board seeks new or reclaimed low and moderate-income housing within the district. An uptick in homelessness in the city and our area in particular could be mitigated, as would the housing difficulties of other vulnerable New Yorkers, such as fixed-income seniors.*

*Regarding senior services, CD6 hosts 22,809 persons age 65 and over, a growth of almost 10% since the year 2000, and of these, 47% were 75 and older. There are now just two city-supported senior centers in the district. The Community Lounge, formerly located at 155 East 22nd St, closed in December 2012. The reduction in senior center locations is clearly unfortunate since, according to the 2010 Census, 15.6% of the district population is age 65 or older. Many of our expense requests reflect our need for additional senior services for a whole host of Aging in Place initiatives which organizations and constituents feel are warranted to serve this population. Finally, CD6 has the least amount of open space of any community district in Manhattan. Census data shows our child-age population growing quickly - more playground and recreation space is needed. The overall population would benefit from a quality of life standpoint from additional green spaces. Moreover, much of the open space we do have has fallen into disrepair.*

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

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

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

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

The following sections describe the specific needs and budget requests of Manhattan Community Board 6 for FY 2017.

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

#### Main Issue

*Programs, services or facilities for seniors*

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

*In CD6 there are 22,809 persons age 65 and over, a growth of almost 10% since the year 2000, and of these, 47% were 75 and older. We have the highest median age in the city. CB6 capital budget requests for additional senior centers and adult daycare services dating from a decade ago continue to go unmet. Additionally, loss of affordable housing and limited transportation options make it increasingly difficult for CD6 seniors to live here.*

#### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*There are several major hospitals in CD6, used by all New Yorkers, including Mt. Sinai Beth Israel Medical Center, VA Medical Center, Bellevue Hospital, NYU Langone Medical Center, and the NYU Hospital for Joint Diseases. Numerous substance abuse, mental health, and other ambulatory care clinics as well as some facilities of the New York Eye and Ear Hospital are located in CD6. We look forward to continued cooperation with these medical facilities as they expand and modernize their operations. For decades, CB6 has been advocating for a strategic plan to determine Bellevue Hospital's immediate and future health care and land use needs, especially prior to any potential disposition of property. No such study has ever been conveyed to the board. In the meantime, Bellevue sustained serious damage from Superstorm Sandy and is still addressing measures necessary to prevent future damage as well as prepare for effective response under any emergency circumstances; we understand federal funding was allocated for these purposes, but neighboring institutions received more money. The board supports the essential mission of Bellevue as the city's premier public hospital. We will continue to advocate for updated facilities, state-of-the-art equipment, and improved services there. CB6 has taken note of the lack of high quality skilled nursing facilities in Manhattan and especially within CD6. Also, the number of hospice beds is woefully inadequate. The NYC Department of City Planning projects that Manhattan's elderly population, aged 65 and over, will grow by 57.9% between 2000 and 2030, adding*

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

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

108,000 elderly persons. CD6 has seen an increase in the number of persons age 65 and over of 9.8% just since the 2000 census – and more than 45% of these individuals are 75 and older. We therefore must plan for the additional health and other support services needed by this population. Consistent with the 197-a Plan, we are looking at development of health-related facilities within the area referred to as the “medical corridor.” Among other options, we would welcome a sub-acute facility or multiple use facility that would allow for a continuum of care for seniors and others. Non-medical related uses within this corridor, such as the proposed Sanitation Garage, will be subject to the greatest scrutiny.

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=FE2B66AB-AD47-4E90-A724-19F4F0C13B0D>

NYC Population Projections to 2030 - DCP - December 2006

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=AB6799BF-9D06-407E-A882-0A32F9643278>

Bellevue Hospital a Top Performer - HHC - December 2014

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
06	HHC	Health care facilities	Provide a new or expanded health care facility	Expand Bellevue Hospital's C-CPEP Waiting Room and Family Meeting and Interview Area. The Children's Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program at Bellevue Hospital is the only psychiatric emergency care environment in New York State, and one of three in the world, dedicated solely to the care of children and adolescents. The C-CPEP census doubled from 2011 to 2012 and almost doubled again in 2013. With significant growth in volume, it is essential that Bellevue expand the physical space dedicated to these services. Space has been identified to enlarge the waiting area, add 4 consultation rooms for emergency evaluations and Interim Crisis Clinic visits, and to add office space for new staff. All that is lacking is the funding to make this possible. Project cost estimated at \$840,000.	Bellevue Hospital Children's Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program 462 First Avenue	Bellevue Hospital Center Community Advisory Board
10	HHC	Health care facilities	Other health care facilities requests	Establish and fund a \$5 Million discretionary capital fund for Bellevue Hospital Center. The hospital is restrained from being able to make large purchases as	Bellevue Hospital Center 462 First Avenue	

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>soon as equipment needs to be replaced, potentially hampering day-to-day operations of certain departments. In the past, specific capital requests on Bellevue's behalf were made on per-equipment basis. The "capital fund" would allow the hospital to seamlessly function and react to spending necessities, retaining its status as New York City's premier public hospital.</i>		

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
10	DOHMH	<i>Animal and pest control services</i>	<i>Reduce rat populations</i>	<i>Increase Funding for Rat Abatement Activity in CD6. Reports of rats increased significantly in 2014 and despite a multi-agency effort, rat control is still a problem. Increased construction planned in the district in the next few years will only exacerbate the problem. We also take note of the need to coordinate rat abatement activities through adequate park maintenance, litter enforcement, and increased sanitation pickups. Although funding for this effort has increased, major infestations persist throughout the district.</i>		

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

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

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

*As mentioned throughout our report, CD6 has the highest mean age in the city, hosting a population where over 15% is 65 and older. Senior services are of paramount importance, especially since seniors are likelier to have income restraints. It is vital that senior centers are located in modern facilities and that they have the funds to provide services, not just for the frail, but also for active seniors. Computer labs with Internet access provide a wide range of opportunities so all seniors may research issues related to their health, keep informed of programs for their age group, and expand their skill set. Education on how to manage benefits online should lead to improved quality of life as well as greater use of federal programs and less reliance on city funds. CB6 consistently advocates for a Lifelong Learning Center in budget requests to provide on-going education for seniors. Our current centers are at capacity, and we need this type of center placed midway in the district. A major hurdle, in addition to funding, has been finding suitable space for such a center. We propose shared space with existing educational facilities, or identification of underutilized city-owned spaces. In order to encourage innovative programming, we urge the city to provide funding that looks beyond just the number of meals served and focuses instead on the services seniors seek for social and mental stimulation. We are pleased by DFTA's efforts to introduce "innovative senior centers" which fulfill this goal; however, none of the centers are in CD6. In addition to meals and programming, aging-in-place services are vital, like homecare (a cheaper option than nursing homes) and escort assistance. Respite assistance for caregivers also is needed and ultimately, is a cost-cutting measure. Further, affordable housing options should keep this segment in mind - seniors should be able to remain in their neighborhoods of choice. Specialized legal needs and support for the physically and financially abused elderly have recently arisen as pressing concerns. We understand federal funding has been cut over the years, but various studies suggest an aging population and services supporting it remain vital – these requests are shared by CD's across New York (see attachment). The city must take steps to make up the funding gap since we can no longer rely on other government sources.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=D406E244-E0DD-46C5-B2A0-C1F022C200E8>

*Manhattan 6 Demographic Estimates - DCP - January 2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=163C9A05-567D-40DD-8AF4-1BA1ACCD7927>

*Senior Services - Funding Decline and Funding Requests by Type - Center for Urban Future*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Facilities and Programming for Older New Yorkers (as provided by the Community Board)

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
03	DFTA	Facilities for seniors	Create a new senior center or other facility for seniors	Develop an Adult Day Care Center and Community Lounge/ Life Long Learning Senior Center in CD 6. The Board understands the lack of fed & state funds, but asks DFTA to aggressively advocate for such funds & seek city funds, in conjunction		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>with other agencies, to ensure adequate services to our aging population. CD6 only has Stein Ctr &amp; the Center at St. Peter's, a satellite location of Lenox Hill Houses. CB6 also notes DFTA's objective to provide innovative senior ctrs and the life-long learning concept clearly fits in the innovative approach. If an addtl physical location is not feasible now, we ask that centers in CD6 have these enhanced programs and that DFTA use future support programs for seniors in other spaces such as colleges &amp; schools.</i>		

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
06	DFTA	<i>Services for homebound older adults</i>	<i>Enhance home care services</i>	<i>Allocate Additional Funding for Home Assistance Programs for the Elderly in CD6. 15.6% of the population of the district is over age 65 and the mean age in the district is the oldest in the city. The Community Board requests a higher level of attention to its elderly population. Increased availability of home assistance may become particularly important after the cutbacks in services at senior centers throughout the area.</i>		
16	DFTA	<i>Elder abuse programs</i>	<i>Enhance elder abuse programs</i>	<i>With an aging population comes a greater need for attention to crimes perpetrated that are particular to seniors. Combating elder abuse, whether physical (domestic) abuse or the financial kind is critical in a district that has over 15% of its population over the age of 65 (and growing). CB6 asks for additional funds to be devoted to specialized programs developed by the Department for the Aging to identify and prevent these situations.</i>		

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

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

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

*CD6 has demonstrated great compassion for the homeless in its midst, and is aware of the enormous demands for service needed by this population. CB6 is encouraged now that the Mayor's funding for services and outreach have increased, but maintains that this funding should not be reactionary in light of recent public outcry – such programming should be maintained as long as it is effective and as long as the problem of homelessness exists. CB6 encourages DHS to continue its difficult work to combat homelessness, and we have directed requests to HPD and DOHMH such as additional low- and moderate-income housing construction and preservation, additional city funding towards a NY/NY IV program, and additional housing units specifically for homeless families - offering CD6 for some of these units along with community input on where to locate them. We also encourage DHS, whenever possible, to experiment with alternatives to sheltering and find more suitable and cost-effective options for re-housing. The new LINC program is an excellent start and we look forward to measurable results in the coming months. CD6 hosts the 30th St Shelter, the city's largest at 850 beds, Samaritan Village on 53rd, New Providence Women's Shelter and others. Through various Community Advisory Boards (CABs), we seek continued cooperation from DHS, NYPD, and the shelters' leadership to address ongoing issues related to areas surrounding these facilities. The community's security - as well as that of the homeless population - is of prime importance, along with those problems associated with the host district's quality of life.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=158C932F-59CA-4ADD-B17A-D5F6EB957090>

*Supportive Housing Analysis - Coalition for the Homeless - April 2002*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=EFCBBE8B-3126-41B9-9988-9EC04571BFAD>

*Families and Children in Shelters - ICPH - October 2014*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
07	DHS	Services for the homeless	Provide programs for homeless veterans	The city is making strides towards eradicating this subset of the homelessness, encapsulated in the Veteran Service Unit (VSU). CB6 requests that those efforts continue to be funded so that we hit our target of zero veterans living on the street. Additional support to keep them housed is also warranted. This special population deserves our appreciation and attention.		

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

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

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

*CD6 welcomes programming that seeks to help individuals find employment opportunities, particularly when a job can allow them to exit public assistance. It is estimated that over 5% of our district receives some form of government-funded income support; many of these residents do not have the skills to gain employment in a competitive, changing marketplace. Free or affordable job training programs and employment-readying services are essential to this mission. We acknowledge the city's progress in integrating social services to make it easier for individuals and families to reach the proper agencies and programs when they need help. AccessNYC, the city's benefits portal, allows them to more easily attain those benefits, including food assistance, rent support and supplemental health insurance, which stabilize their current hardships. Further outreach is needed to make sure CD6 residents are aware of this website. Despite recent federal cuts, we must make sure citizens know they might have food, housing and medical security in these still-difficult economic times. As CD6 continues to see luxury residential development replace low- and middle-income housing, HRA's oversight of legal services becomes an indispensable part of the affordable housing arsenal, as fixed-income constituents, including seniors, face landlord harassment and complicated visits to Housing Court. We welcome the city's major investment in legal aid for these and other purposes that assist people in staying in their current home, thereby solidifying our neighborhoods. Increased funding for these programs should be maintained in FY 2017 and beyond to avoid displacing neighbors and prevent homelessness.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=1A005323-CCA6-4829-8AF4-852282FFB159>

*Income Support - Community District 6 Profile - NYC DCP - 2014*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=C15B9410-25F0-43E8-B0D3-89490784F70F>

*Barriers to SNAP Benefits - AARP - 2013*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
19	HRA	Services to support low-income New Yorkers	Provide, expand, or enhance job training	CB6 would like to see enhanced funding for job training programs in existence or under development by HRA and its partners. These programs seek to increase clients' skills, readying them for employment and facilitating their exit from public assistance. These programs and associated training materials should be free or low-cost so as not to deter clients from participating.		

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

### Main Issue

#### *Capacity of educational facilities*

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

*Schools in the district are at maximum capacity with no room to grow with increased demand, despite having a new school open in 2013. The IBO reported in March 2015 that while 934 new seats in our district were needed to eliminate overcrowding, zero (0) new capacity was planned by the School Construction Authority.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*School seats and insufficient afterschool and support services for children continue to be a problem in CD6. Schools in the district are at max capacity with no room to grow. The attached IBO testimony and graph show zero seats planned despite almost 1000 seats needed right now. The Board's ability to address overcrowding is hampered by the lack of adequate communication about proposed educational plans and resource allocation. Although PS 281 opened in 2013, issues have already arisen, including child safety concerns due to changing traffic patterns and construction on adjacent sites, as well as the concerns about the anticipated lack of sunlight in the schoolyard and potential degradation of St. Vartan Park across the street. We reiterate: communication between boards and the DOE and School Construction Authority would improve outcomes. To keep our schools up to date, they need appropriate technology upgrades and wiring to support the bandwidth of tomorrow. Some schools in CD6 have upgraded infrastructure, but we urge that the needs of all schools be addressed. Refurbished facilities would also be available for community events providing year-round multi-purpose utilization of school buildings. Our schools should also be constantly monitored for air quality to protect our children from exposure to toxic substances. Overall, CD6, located in School District 2, should see a greater rate of spending per child, since IBO reports we have among the lowest per pupil allocations in the city. CB6 continues to urge that the old Police Academy location on East 20th St should be considered a possible location for a school once the NYPD vacates. It is our current understanding that the agency does not have immediate plans to leave, but we urge the administration to include the Board and surrounding community in any future planning for this site as required by the New York City Charter. CB6 has a stated position that any future private charter schools not be placed in current public school facilities as this undermines their efficacy. In addition, CB6 supports the establishment and continuation of a capital fund, similar to the funding provisions negotiated for the Solow site (former ConEd site) which resulted in the construction of PS 281 to address increased collateral needs, such as new schools, created by residential development.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=1237374B-AFA6-4D28-B02C-D10FD5466051>

*School Overcrowding Assessment - IBO - March 2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=19BF29A0-35ED-4247-9A51-BB573674E570>

*Per Pupil Allocations by School District - IBO Report - September 2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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

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

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
14	SCA	Schools and educational facilities	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	Upgrade adult/staff restrooms at PS 40. The school underwent some work on restrooms this year, but monies allocated only covered children's bathrooms. The staff and other adults must use restrooms that are in need of renovation. Employees and visiting parents should have adequate facilities and therefore, we request they be upgraded.	PS 40 320 E 20th Street	Nicole Sidman, Co-President, PTA, Manhattan PS 40; SaraJane Steinberg, Co-President, PTA, Manhattan PS 40
18	SCA	Schools and educational facilities	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	Resurface the roof playground at PS 40/Salk School of Science. Due to recent construction work on the roof, the rubberized flooring was considerably damaged by equipment and worker traffic. School parents are fearful it can incur additional damage over time and become dangerous to children using the play areas.	PS 40 320 E 20th Street	
19	SCA	Schools and educational facilities	Renovate or upgrade an elementary school	Replace fifth floor windows at PS 40. The windows on the fifth floor leak air, allowing heat to escape and creating extra expenses to air condition the school. Custodial must constantly re-open them when ventilation is needed, as they do not remain open on their own. Replacement of the windows would make the students and staff more comfortable and save the Department of Education some money on their heating and electric bills.	PS 40 320 E 20th Street	

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
08	DOE	Educational programs	Provide more funds for teaching resources such as classroom material	Provide Additional Computers and Instructional Technology in Schools Throughout the District and Provide Teachers With the Training to Use that Technology Effectively. Our schools have not kept up with the technology that could improve classroom instruction. Additional computers and modern technology such as smart boards will assist teachers and students in the learning process. Training on how to use the technology is of course essential.		

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

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

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

*CB6 appreciates the difficulty and quantity of the caseload covering children's issues in New York. We support efforts that accommodate an effective and appropriate caseworker-per-child ratio. Proper management of these cases can help prevent foster care by providing households with counseling and services that allow the family to stay intact, thereby reducing the need to monitor a sometimes unwieldy foster system. Kinship programs, where relatives care for the child in lieu of strangers, should be promoted where possible, and support for those caregivers must be adequately distributed. Our board also encourages lead agencies to promote foster parenting to citizens within our borders in cooperation with the CD6 office. ACS's facility on First Ave in CD6 is an item the board would like to collaborate further on with the agency. We welcome constructive dialogue to help identify, understand and support ACS's priorities and objectives. We seek to establish a Community Advisory Board (CAB) that can better connect this institution to the district. Additionally, CD6 recognizes the important role ACS plays in early childhood education and welcomes new hires to manage programs and providers of such services. It is essential that, coupled with Universal Pre-K, EarlyLearn and other initiatives seek funding to achieve maximum enrollment in CD6 and beyond.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=7F1AB90E-6F02-4C38-A2B3-D36F23B63961>

*Kinship Care Analysis - Urban Institute-Princeton - 2004*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
20	ACS	Juvenile justice programs and preventive services	Provide, expand, or enhance preventive services	CB6 requests that funding be enhanced for preventive services that allow families to remain together while maintaining the welfare of children in the home. We understand these programs are effective in preventing children from entering foster care and can include services such as family or individual counseling, parenting classes, substance abuse treatment, domestic violence intervention, home care, and support for pregnant and parenting teens, among others.		

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

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

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

*CB6 asks for the development of youth services targeted to children in our district. The at-capacity and potentially overcrowded conditions in our schools require that we provide every opportunity possible to focus on the needs of our school-age population. Even more acute is the lack of dedicated centers providing such services in CD6 (such as Beacon or Cornerstone facilities), while other districts host several. We recognize that federal and state funding are critical components for financing such projects, but we ask that New York City take greater responsibility for providing youth services and increase efforts to procure the necessary funding from state, federal and private sources. Additionally, CD6 school principals should be consulted regularly to identify additional programming that would help their pupils make the most of their out-of-school time. The city should build on recent successes of programs like SONYC and expand the initiatives currently under COMPASS so that all New York youths are encouraged to participate in positive activities when out of school. Reports show that if available, after-school programs in general could receive as much as double the amount of enrollment if more program capacity were available (see attachment). Of the major programming made available by the Department of Youth and Community Development, their September 2015 summary shows only 6 distinct initiatives in CD6 – our district is at the bottom of the list as compared to other Manhattan districts. CB6 also notes the value in getting teens the training and experience they need in advance of entering the workforce. Greater access to internships or part-time employment, such as through the Summer Youth Employment program, can mitigate the difficulties of adjusting to full-time work. Training programs for teens that may not think college is an option is also needed to ensure they have the skills for jobs regardless of their post-secondary education decisions. Our board asks that, when funded, a fair share of these services be provided within CD6.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=BE080A47-42B0-4D48-A912-CABEE636EA42>

*After School Program National Report 2014 - Afterschool Alliance*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Expense Requests related to Youth and Community Services and Programs (as provided by the Community Board)

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
22	DYCD	Youth workforce development	Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program	CB6 notes the value in providing jobs for our city's youth while they are out of class for the summer. It helps teens transition into the disciplinary structure of full-time employment and in many cases, adds much needed income to a household. We understand that the 2015 program was funded for approximately 50,000 participants, the stated goal, but that 100,000 youngsters applied. We ask that the City fund the shortfall in applications for future fiscal years so that all Summer Youth Employment applicants are able to		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
25	DYCD	<i>After school programs</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for all grade levels</i>	<i>Increase funding for a diverse range of after-school/ out-of-school programs at all grade levels. CB6 requests the development of youth services targeted at school children and teens in the district. The overcrowded conditions in our schools requires that we provide every opportunity possible to focus on the needs of our school-age children. We recognize that federal and state funding are critical components for financing such projects but we ask that the city take greater responsibility for providing youth services and increase efforts to procure the necessary funding from both government and private-partner sources.</i>		

### 4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

#### Main Issue

##### *General crime*

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

*The CB6 office has received a noticeable increase in calls regarding smaller crimes, most but not all associated with quality of life concerns, but still requiring attention from our police precincts. Loitering, aggressive panhandling, littering, drug use and public drinking and urination have spurred action on the part of residents to form new community alliances to address them. Overflow associated with our many shelters and certain support-service clinics has also been a focus of CD6 concern. The NYPD has taken notice but should do more to tackle these issues.*

#### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*The increased staffing of the 13th and 17th Precincts has been our Number 1 expense budget request for several years. CB6 is pleased to hear the budget includes additional officers throughout the city, and we look forward to receiving our fair share of new personnel. While our crime rate remains stable over 2014, issues associated with some of our homeless shelters and some clinics, particularly headlines regarding the 30th Street Shelter, have stirred CD6 residents' interest, increasing calls about issues including public drinking and drug use, loitering in playgrounds, aggressive littering, and panhandling. Through Community Advisory Boards (CABs), we continue to communicate with NYPD, lead agencies and the service sites to find solutions to these problems, including more frequent patrols of surrounding streets. As traffic worsens in CD6, so do infractions. Blocking of intersections, parking in bus and bike lanes, and illegal stopping are frequently not cited. This adds to potential dangers to our pedestrian-heavy district (see attachment). We are pleased that police enforcement of the safe use of bicycles has increased; however, this is an issue of great concern to the neighborhood and ongoing efforts are required. Vision Zero should take care to place emphasis on improving biking's relationship to the transportation landscape. Noise remains the top complaint as registered by 311. There have been many concerns voiced by the community about the concentration of bars along 2nd and 3rd Avenues, particularly in the East 20s, 30s and 50s. These areas are heavily congested and noisy when patrons congregate outside or leave the venue. Some owners blast music out of open storefronts. Advertised pub crawls exacerbate the issue. Residents have found calls to 311 frustrating as law enforcement has many hours to respond to non-emergency; therefore, there is limited response to these issues when they are actually happening. NYPD should coordinate activities with DEP to provide better response times to address these ongoing violations. Finally, CB6 would like to see the old Police Academy on East 20th St become a school if fully vacated by NYPD. We expect to participate in planning studies on new uses for the site.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=1ED5F046-2A1B-4409-AF8C-D9DB8DB95E2E>

*13th and 17th Precinct CompStat - NYPD - July 2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=0CD36B62-7371-43C2-B770-946BCBCB4E97>

*Pedestrian Traffic - NYC Business Atlas - August 2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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### 4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

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

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
13	NYPD	<i>NYPD facilities and equipment</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses</i>	<i>CB6 requests that the 13th Precinct receive funds for a full renovation or replacement of the precinct house. With crime-fighting shifting more and more to technology-heavy approaches, precincts should be fully equipped with state of the art hardware that would increase the efficiency of uniformed and civilian staff. Precinct houses should not only function but also look like 21st Century policing facilities, with better layouts and access points that reflect modern departmental methods. NYPD management acknowledges the need and requested our support for this request.</i>	<i>13th Precinct 230 E 21st St</i>	

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
02	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Assign additional uniformed officers</i>	<i>We request that the 17th Precinct receive additional uniformed officers. The precinct staff level decreased from 142 in Aug 2014 to 138 as of Aug 2015. Some enforcement issues, particularly those related to safety of our seniors, pedestrian safety, and quality of life issues cannot be aggressively monitored at lower staff levels. We would like to see an increase in Police presence &amp; enforcement against illegal and/or dangerous bike riding; expanded enforcement of traffic &amp; noise violations; expanded number of bicycle equipped Officers; greater vigilance on issues arising from increased homeless population; action against public nuisances and recent upticks in vagrancy near transit points, shelter facilities and parks.</i>	<i>17th Precinct 167 E 51st St</i>	
13	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Assign additional traffic enforcement officers</i>	<i>We have elsewhere requested maintaining uniformed staff levels at the 13th Precinct and increasing staff at the 17th. This request is specifically directed at the need for increased enforcement of parking and traffic violations which is under a separate command in the NYPD. CD6 residents are mostly pedestrians. Vehicles in pedestrian crosswalks or traveling in a dangerous manner are a threat, particularly to our</i>	<i>The 13th and 17th Precinct Traffic Enforcement Units</i>	

### 4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>aging population, and cause congestion in a traffic-plagued district. In addition, drivers who cause air and noise pollution through excessive honking, unmuffled exhausts and idling should be penalized. Bike and bus lanes are not being respected. Many of these facets fall in line with the Mayor's Vision Zero plan and could be addressed with increased traffic officers.</i>		

### 4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

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

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

*CD6 hosts first-class emergency rooms and hospital facilities within its borders. Our first responders should have state-of-the-art bases and training, ready for more of the potential crises we have experienced in the recent past. The community is better served, while our firefighters, EMS workers and other emergency support workers feel more capable when fulfilling their missions if they are equipped with the right tools. Particular to EMS Battalion 8 is the issue of construction and renovation of sites adjacent to their facility. With a potential sanitation garage complex on East 25th St bringing additional traffic and the upcoming resiliency-related upgrades at Bellevue Hospital Center, CB6 is concerned Battalion 8 will be hampered or may have to be temporarily relocated. We will watch the progress at these sites so that they do not adversely affect this essential deliverer of emergency services. Responding to emergencies does not just begin with city emergency personnel - studies show that bystander CPR training initiatives improve health outcomes significantly (see attached report). CB6 would like to see additional city funds for CPR and life safety programs via NYC Service to make up for shortfalls in funding provided by the FDNY Foundation. In addition, we stress the continued need for funding for all manner of education regarding fire safety, as the FDNY reported zero fire fatalities in June 2015, the first month with such a statistic in 150 years, and feels confident its outreach efforts are working.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=56EC6E25-72AE-4D16-805A-182FBB7FA0CA>

*Bystander CPR Training Improves Survival Rates - American College of Cardiology - July 2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
09	FDNY	<i>FDNY facilities and equipment</i>	<i>Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests</i>	<i>Provide a back-up generator to Manhattan's Engine 016/007. After Superstorm Sandy, New Yorkers became aware of how our first responders could be limited in carrying out their important work when first-line equipment fails due to flooding or blackouts. Engine 16 confirms the firehouse does not have a generator, even though they are located in the post-Sandy Manhattan power-loss zone.</i>	<i>Engine 16/Ladder 7 234 East 29th Street</i>	
17	FDNY	<i>FDNY facilities and equipment</i>	<i>Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests</i>	<i>Provide a back-up generator to Manhattan's Engine 021 firehouse. After Superstorm Sandy, New Yorkers became aware of how our first responders could be limited in carrying out their important work when first-line equipment fails due to flooding or blackouts. Engine 21, to the best of our knowledge does not have one. This station served the post-Sandy Manhattan</i>	<i>Engine 21 238 East 40th Street</i>	

### 4.3. Public Safety Needs and Requests

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>power-loss zone with limited capacity.</i>		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
21	FDNY	<i>FDNY programs and staffing</i>	<i>Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives</i>	<i>Extend Funding of the FDNY CPR Initiative: Community Board 6 endorses this borough-wide initiative. We understand that funding constraints have, in the past, limited the full implementation of this important community program. While some non-governmental funds are available, for example, via the FDNY Foundation, the City should be responsible for any short-fall in funding.</i>		

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
05	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Maintain current levels of uniformed officers</i>	<i>In light of recent staff increases, we request that the 13th Precinct, at a minimum, maintain its current uniformed staff levels of 190. Enforcement cannot be effective if we lose officers to attrition or reassignment. Some enforcement issues, particularly those related to safety of our seniors, pedestrian safety, and quality of life issues cannot be aggressively monitored at prior, lower staff levels. We would like to see an increase in Police presence &amp; enforcement against illegal and/or dangerous bike riding; expanded enforcement of noise violations; expanded number of bicycle-equipped officers; greater vigilance on issues arising from homelessness; and action against public nuisances and recent upticks in vagrancy near transit points, shelter facilities and parks.</i>	<i>13th Precinct, 230 E 21st St</i>	

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

##### Main Issue

##### *Noise pollution*

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

*With major arteries and approaches, such as to the Queens Midtown Tunnel and the 59th St Bridge, and due to increased bike/bus lanes and private and public street closures, traffic has become a major problem and results in increased noise. Additionally, high-rise building construction is rampant and causes its own noise pollution. With several bar and nightlife stretches, we also experience noise complaints due to evening activities. Noise is the number-one CD6 resident complaint to 311.*

##### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*CB6 continues to advocate for measures that better the overall environmental quality of the district, including resolutions on greater efficiency for city vehicles and boats, monitoring of construction projects and "macro" items, such as advocacy for greater recycling efforts and full completion of the city's Third Water Tunnel. However, we look for support in day-to-day monitoring of air and noise pollution. With increased traffic congestion due to several factors, street noise and concerns about air quality have increased. As the attached Air Survey maps show, NO2 levels, heavily weighted towards traffic levels, remains at their highest in Manhattan CD6. Other contributing factors to air and noise pollution: The 34th Street Heliport's noise, odors and air blast impacts have drawn criticism from local residents and necessitated replacement of costly air filtration equipment at NYU Langone Medical Center. Residential and commercial real estate development in the district raises many of the same noise and air concerns. Additionally, our prominent nightlife districts result in frequent calls from residents to 311, complaining about loud patrons and blaring music from open storefronts into the early morning hours (see attachment). A greater number of inspectors to monitor our air quality and noise are needed. CB6 also believes better coordination between DEP and other agencies could prove fruitful (NYPD in the case of traffic and nightlife; DOT with regards to conducting a traffic study in the district; DOB when it comes to onsite construction inspections and asbestos abatement).*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=888428C7-2688-4BCD-A7D6-EF8352DA52A9>

*Noise Complaint Heat Map - NYC OpenData - August 2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=78F2340C-F760-4109-8696-22707B6E6DA6>

*NYC Community Air Survey - April 2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
12	DEP	<i>Environmental protection</i>	<i>Enhance or expand noise</i>	<i>Increase staffing of Noise Pollution Control Inspectors. In recent years, 311 and other</i>		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
			<i>pollution abatement and enforcement programs</i>	<i>reports show noise as #1 complain in the district. Aside from noise from late-night revelers and bars/restaurants, CD6 has also experienced increased complaints due to traffic congestion. Our roads are narrower due to bike/bus lanes and we have major approaches in our borders, such as the Queensboro Bridge and Queens Midtown Tunnel - the latter currently undergoing major shutdowns for improvements. We also host the 34th St Heliport and large construction projects that deserve monitoring. More inspectors would stay ahead of complaints with 24/7 monitoring, rather than the current after-the-fact on-site visits.</i>		

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

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

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

*Trash complaints to the CD6 office, both residential and on our streets, seem to have increased. We continue to note that additional enforcement of alternate sides of the street regulations is needed to facilitate regular maintenance. Some sidewalks in the district do not fare as well as the streets and are continuously littered. Existing litter baskets often fill to overflowing. Additional city litter baskets and a review of the frequency of pickups would be helpful. Commercial and residential garbage can sit on the street for many hours in advance of pickup creating an odor and unsightly mess that also attracts rodents. We support the addition of sanitation trucks and crews to increase pickups and address both the litter problem and improperly handled commercial and residential garbage. Additional pickups also seem needed to handle the increase in mandated recycling efforts. Small and medium sized buildings do not have space to store the added volume between once-weekly pickup times. It's time to treat recycling the same as trash with both collection and enforcement. Of most urgent note, DSNY with EDC has proposed that a garage be located at the former Hunter College Brookdale Campus, 425 East 25th St, between First Ave and FDR Dr. While CB6 recognizes the principle of locating such facilities in or near the district being served, we have objected to the placement of this project in the middle of the medical corridor (between Bellevue Center and the VA Hospital) and near major residential developments and schools. The location is in clear opposition to our 197-a plan. A recent planning study commissioned by CB6 proposed two alternatives that have gone ignored (see attachment). We still have no specifics as to plans for the remainder of the site on either end of the planned garage, even after several scoping hearings with community groups, but the ULURP process remains. CB6 remains opposed to this site.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=14DEA732-6158-4B28-9059-AEA51D322991>

*25th Street Sanitation Garage - Alternate Site Study - BFJ Planning - Dec 2014*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=EF0CE565-0CDD-48C7-BE21-9982A7C925BA>

*DSNY Commissioner on Recycling - CapitalNY - February 2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
32	DSNY	Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure	Provide new or increase number of sanitation trucks and other equipment	Allocate an Additional Basket Truck for Sanitation Pickups in CD6. The Board supports increased activity in the district to address the problem of overflowing trash baskets and the prompt removal of trash generated by high-rise apartment buildings and other residential buildings. An additional basket truck would help respond to this concern.		

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

### Main Issue

#### *Affordable housing programs*

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

*Despite widespread development throughout the district in the last two decades, CD6 has received few new affordable housing units. CD6 has also lost many stabilized units that have phased out of state and city subsidy programs. The district has become one that a typical middle-class family, senior citizens and low-income persons, are hard-pressed to afford.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*Before the 2008 recession, CD6 saw rapid building growth, with over 2000 additional residential units and several million sq ft since the 2000 Census, plus over 2 million sq ft of new office and retail space. As of July 2015, a boom in residential permitting has returned, with building applications at record highs. DOB and related agencies will need enough tools and personnel to process paperwork and inspect sites correctly. Rapid growth will require more open space, transit options and city services. The rezoning of about 70 blocks of East Midtown remains on our radar. CB6 continued to participate in the East Midtown Steering Committee until its conclusion in August 2015. CB6 remains an advocate for expanded transportation and subsurface infrastructure and specific public realm upgrades. The Vanderbilt Corridor rezoning passed the City Council, with general community board support due to additional transit improvements the Council negotiated. We hope to work with DCP and partners to preserve East Midtown's global competitiveness in the 21st Century, while retaining some human scale and meeting demands of local residents. This applies not just to multi-block rezoning, but also to the rising number of individual sites slated for "superscrapers," which CB6 opposes when they threaten the scale and character of a neighborhood. As to re-mapping streets, 30th St east of First Ave does not appear on the official city map, thus is technically not a street. In our 2008 City Council-approved 197-a plan, CB6 stated its desire to re-map this street. NYU has no objection as long as it does not completion of their new science building on the block. Another re-mapping request is 26th St east of First, at the site of the proposed DSNY Garage. The Sanitation Garage Working Group requested that DSNY re-map the street as it enhances oversight of adjoining parcels. It is unclear whether Bellevue is opposed. Regarding the DSNY garage, the proposed rezoning would change the property from an R to M zone, which would constitute spot zoning. The property is located between Bellevue and the VA, an area designated as a medical corridor in CD6's 197-a plan. The community at large asks that the ULURP process take objections into account. Due to strong local opposition and since it contradicts our 197-a, CB6 remains opposed to this site.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=9A0D077E-310B-4F3B-8281-5A17EDF3E2B4>

CD6 197-A Plan - 2008

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=9C8153C8-91B9-4F0B-8702-21A22B30AD26>

NYC Construction Permits Surge - The Real Deal - July 2015

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

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

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

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

*As shown on the attached charts illustrating rent increases and loss of subsidized housing, CD6 is confronting a housing crisis along with the rest of the city. We also show that CD6 did not benefit greatly from the New Market Place program under the prior administration, nor have we seen significant upticks in preservation or new affordable development under the current Housing New York plan. In order to support and retain our existing residents and promote economic diversity, CB6 calls on the city to commit funds to provide new or reclaimed low- and moderate-income housing within the district, with particular attention to senior citizens and other fixed-income households. Our community has demonstrated great compassion for the homeless and is aware of the enormous demands for service needed by this population. CD6 welcomed new developments within the district built or converted under the successful city-and-state joint program NY/NY III, which created 9000 supportive housing units for the mentally-ill homeless and other target segments. We believe it is essential that a successor NY/NY IV program learn from the positive lessons in interagency communication and community involvement in site selection (led in the city by DOHMH and HPD). While we applaud continuing the effort, we join other organizations in asking the Governor and the Mayor to increase each side's financial commitment to NY/NY IV to the generally-agreed goal of 30,000 units. The case can be made financially, as shown in the attached report, which shows the savings of providing housing versus sheltering or institutionalizing this population (\$40 per day vs. \$802 per day). Homelessness is not just a function of disability but also of affordability. CD6 seeks additional permanent placement for homeless families, which require larger units than those offered via other programs. HPD and DHS should consider allocating an increased portion of the city's affordable housing resources to this population. CD6 welcomes some units within its borders.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=27138B95-3EE8-4056-BD8F-11084E4F01DD>

*Increase in rents Loss of subsidized units and Lack of future inventory - CD6 in Red - Furman-IBO Studies*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=5BCABC26-A2C0-4755-A521-E6F46FF36819>

*Taking Stock of NY-NY III - Report by the Supportive Housing Network of NY*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
01	HPD	Affordable housing programs	Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households	CB6 requests the preservation of existing and development of new low and moderate-income housing in CD6. Due to loss of Mitchell-Lama and Section 8 housing and loss of rent-controlled and rent-regulated housing, areas in CD6 are becoming increasingly income segregated. In order to support and retain our existing population		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
04	HPD	Affordable housing programs	Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless	Develop Additional Housing for the Homeless Mentally ill Population in Community District 6 as Per New York/New York III and IV. Too many mentally ill people are on the streets, in shelters or in jails where they do not receive support and medications. For these individuals, supportive housing will sharply reduce shelter recidivism and greatly improve the city's quality of life. More NY/NY program units developed by HPD contracts with SOMH are needed citywide. As consensus deems 30,000 units the adequate target for this cycle, CB6 requests the city fund 6,000 of the units regardless of the state's decision on allocation.		Mental Health Association of New York City
07	HPD	Affordable housing programs	Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless	CB6 requests city dollars be committed to the development of additional permanent housing for homeless families within our district. There is an insufficient supply of housing for homeless families. HPD needs to allocate to homeless families just five percent (5%) more of the vacant units that become available annually from the city's existing affordable housing resources. These resources include public housing, Section 8 rent subsidies and units developed by HPD, and inclusionary zoning on rezoned manufacturing and Brownfield sites.		
20	NYCHA	Public housing upgrades or renovations	Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades	CB6 has learned that the front and rear lobby doors at Straus Houses and 344 East 28th Street are not functioning properly and are, therefore, a safety concern to management and residents. We request that these doors be entirely replaced with an upgraded system at all buildings within this NYCHA development.	Strauss Houses and 344 East 28th Street	Pearl Stroud, Property Manager, Strauss Houses; 344 East 28th Street Residents Association

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

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

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

*We are pleased that sources of highly skilled medical and research jobs and the economic stimulus they provide are located in and near CD6. NYU Langone is building a 14-story science building on East 30th St and First Ave. The Alexandria Center of Life Science, part of East River Science Park, has two operational buildings with a third on the way. It is devoted primarily to biotech facilities and contains 300,000 sq ft of lab and other R&D space. Funding for this project was a public/private arrangement including money from city and state entities, the city's business community, some federal funding, and the developer. We welcome the creation of the Cornell NYC Tech Campus on Roosevelt Island which, while located outside CD6, will have great impact. We are supportive of efforts that, according to Jones Lang LaSalle, have made New York the 5th ranking bioscience cluster in the US (attached). CB6 has advocated for a strategic plan to determine Bellevue's health care and land use needs prior to disposition of property. No such study has been conveyed to us. We continue to advocate for the renovation and re-purposing of the former Bellevue Psychiatric Building. In 2008, EDC issued an RFP for it, but no selection was made. Our 197-a Plan explicitly calls for scientific, medical, and institutional uses for this building. CB6 stands by the plan and for renovation of the building. It has been considered for landmarking by the state and contains WPA-era murals in need of restoration. CB6 remains diligent about our waterfront. We work towards a continuous esplanade and bikeway along the East River and look forward to participation in the waterfront resiliency plan (or Big U) as projections of climate change mount. The Blueway Plan which would create access to the waterway itself remains unfunded as a stand-alone item, but we welcome an upcoming ferry stop off East 23rd St and resumption of kayaking near Stuy Cove. The attachment detailing needs for portions of the waterfront reflects our careful work. Finally, DSNY with EDC proposed that a garage be built at the former Hunter College Brookdale Campus on East 25th St. While CB6 recognizes the principle of locating such facilities in or near the district being served, we have objected to this site as it contradicts our 197-a plan. Strong community opposition to the project persists.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=DC65B1F6-422A-4693-8C0A-643ECC68C902>

*Life Sciences Trends - Jones Lang Lasalle - 2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=FC376A75-3FC7-4D2F-96A5-23538007F9C6>

*Waterfront and Resiliency - Manhattan CB 6 - August 2014*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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Capital Requests related to Economic Development (as provided by the Community Board)

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
02	EDC	Economic development investments	Invest in piers or other capital projects to improve access to the waterfront	Construct Continuous Esplanade and Bikeway Along Waterfront from 14th Street to 59th Street. CB6 has been advocating for an esplanade along the East River for over 20 years. A Memorandum of Understanding between New York State & New York City is	Esplanade along the East River and FDR Drive from 14th Street to 59th Street	

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>now in place detailing the funding sources for construction of the esplanade from East 38th St. to East 59th St. Certain particulars of funding, such as UN Plaza-related dispositions are yet to be accomplished. CB6 will insist that the City continue its commitment to its realization, and requests updated timelines when possible.</i>		
08	EDC	<i>Economic development investments</i>	<i>Invest in piers or other capital projects to improve access to the waterfront</i>	<i>Install an irrigation system at Stuyvesant Cove Park. Solar One conducts numerous educational programs in the park using indigenous and exogenous varieties of plants as part of its instruction for responsible environmental practices. An irrigation system is essential for survival of the plants used throughout the park. It is anticipated that this project will cost less than \$100,000. In light of the Big U Plan on waterfront resiliency, if this irrigation system would be incorporated into the larger Phase 1 strategy, we would like to see this capital request incorporated as a line item in the plan.</i>	<i>Stuyvesant Cove Park 24-20 FDR Drive, Service Road East</i>	<i>Solar One</i>
30	EDC	<i>Economic development programs</i>	<i>Build or expand incubator or affordable work or research lab spaces</i>	<i>CD6 hosts a premier medical corridor along First Ave that includes several major hospitals and the successful Alexandria Center for Life Science. This cluster of institutions, in addition to university and training facilities, make our district ideal for construction of additional, affordable research lab space and tech-related incubators. The rising cost in the traditional office corridors discourages greater expansion of these industries in New York. We welcome the added employment opportunities they bring, as well as the partnerships they can forge with our educational centers. We encourage exploration of city-owned sites for this purpose.</i>	<i>First Ave, between 23rd and 34th Streets</i>	

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
24	SBS	<i>Commercial district revitalization</i>	<i>Provide or expand retail attraction and retention assistance</i>	<i>CB6 seeks additional funding for the Neighborhood Challenge and Avenue NYC programs, whereby business innovators and community groups compete for grants for projects that address commercial district challenges, generate community and economic impacts, and receive local</i>		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>recognition upon implementation. The programs also promote public space activation and public art installations. We have several POPS spaces that could use better incorporation into the surrounding streetscape and host some challenging retail stretches along First and Second Avenues.</i>		

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

### Main Issue

#### *Traffic / traffic flow*

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

*CD6 traffic seems to have worsened. Major bridge, tunnel and highway approaches are jammed; all of our avenues, and some side streets, are clogged. This is likely due to several factors, but we will not know which ones to target unless we get a full-district traffic study. The effects are known: air pollution increases, based on several studies showing CD6 at the highest levels of known car-related pollutants; vehicular noises on our streets are a regular complaint; business productivity is hampered; and pedestrians face dangerous crossings.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*Traffic in CD6 is a major concern. We need a traffic study to understand how vehicular flow can improve. With major vehicular transit points like the 59th St Bridge, Midtown Tunnel and FDR on/off ramps, plus sometimes all-day avenue and side street jams, solutions need to be identified to allow better movement for private cars, buses, bikes and pedestrians alike. CB6 has high hopes for Vision Zero. We are pleased with the initial efforts being made to install accessible crossing signals and continue to request them at problem-corners via DOT's portal. Traffic incidents occur throughout the district but some locations are of greatest concern. Re-engineering has improved the conditions of the intersection at 24th St and Lexington Ave; however, other intersections remain problematic. CB6 has heard from residents about 23rd St and 2nd Ave, 23rd St and 3rd Ave, and the ever-problematic 57th St and 2nd Ave. In addition, the area around 34th St and FDR Dr Service Rd consistently ranks high in collision rates. Engineering attention is key. To help address pedestrian-vehicle collisions, several measures can be studied. Left turn signals are necessary at several major intersections on Lexington Ave. Additionally, CB6 asks that DOT consider traffic calming measures, such as leading pedestrian intervals, speed bumps, all-red stop phases or other methods to improve safety for pedestrians along some avenue segments. Pedestrian-bicycle incidents are on the rise. There has been a noticeable increase in bike ridership. CB6 supports bike lanes, though we must recognize that pedestrians can be injured by illegal and unsafe cyclists, such as sidewalk riding, ignoring stop lights, and traveling against traffic. Enforcement is the easiest solution. Cyclists, though, should also benefit. They deal with lanes shared by buses, vehicles, and double parking. Major gaps in the East River Pedestrian Bikeway force cyclists into dangerous traffic conditions. Completion of protected bike lanes along the east side of CD6 is a critical component of DOT strategy. As for waterways, CB6 anticipates East River Ferry expansion and is pleased by EDC's identification of 23rd St as a prime landing location. We look forward to this maritime complement to our current, congested land-based transportation network.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=12B854E8-C7E7-4C3D-BDD7-403B58295CB4>

*Accidents with Injuries or Fatalities in 2014 - Daily News - May 26 2015*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=6570C28C-0A52-44D6-9649-6E4B095EC0F7>

*23rd Street Selection - City Wide Ferry Study - 2013*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

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

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
11	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Repair or construct new sidewalks, curbs, medians, pedestrian ramps or bus pads	Rehabilitate the Cement and Asphalt Medians Along the FDR Drive Service Road (Ave C) Between 34th and 42nd Streets. CB6 requests rehabilitation of medians along the FDR service road in CD6. Some rehabilitation has been completed along some portions of the Service Road but the area between 34th and 42d streets has not been addressed. We understand some implementation by DOT has begun, but we call for full funding and commencement.	FDR Drive Service Road East 34th Street East 42nd Street	
21	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Upgrade or create new greenways	Fund a Solution for the pinch point in the Riverfront Esplanade Between 13th Street and 15th Street as included in the Blueway Plan. From 13th to 15th Street, the esplanade heads north of East River Park past the Con Edison pier. While this section has been reconstructed to allow a wider path for bikers and pedestrians, there is a section of the path that remains narrow and promotes collisions. Using some existing FDR Dr infrastructure, the Blueway Plan outlines an elevated, safer pedestrian and biker bridge that also separates the public from the Con Ed facility.	FDR Drive East 13th Street East 15th Street	
26	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Repair or provide new street lights	PS 116 needs additional street lighting on the 32nd Street side of their building, along their schoolyard, to provide additional security for students and faculty exiting the building. Local residents at large would also be well-served to have additional lighting near that building in light of a recent uptick in vagrancy on the block and in the area.	PS 116 210 E 33rd St	Jane Hsu, Principal, PS 116
CS	DOT	Transportation infrastructure	Rehabilitate bridges	Improve the 25th St Bridge Over The FDR Drive for Handicap Accessibility and Because of Safety Concerns. Waterside Plaza has an existing pedestrian bridge at 25th Street which should be modified to allow handicap access at its western end. The agency should also work with Waterside to make sure that resident concerns are addressed including the installation of safer surfaces that reduce problems in snow and rain, improved lighting and other safety issues. It is our understanding that the project is in the Ten-Year Plan but we want to ensure that the	25th Street Pedestrian Bridge 25th Street and FDR Drive	

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>funds remain and that the project is completed.</i>		

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
09	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Conduct traffic or parking studies	<i>Intersections such as 23rd and 2nd Ave have had incidence of pedestrian-automobile collisions, 57th and 2nd Ave and 34th and FDR Dr have high general collision rates. Traffic jams plague CD6, particularly on approaches to the Midtown Tunnel, 59th St Bridge and the lengths of 2nd and 3rd Aves. Despite bus lanes, our buses are frequently stuck in traffic. Pedestrian-bicycle incidents are on the rise. A planned sanitation garage may bring dozens of trucks to sections of the district. As the Mayor continues to roll out the Vision Zero plan, a comprehensive traffic study in CD6 should be incorporated into the strategy. We are aware that an East Midtown traffic study was conducted and request that it and any other studies be made available to the Board as we await a district-wide survey.</i>	<i>New Traffic Study from 14th Street to 42nd Street, FDR to Lexington Avenue. Requesting release of any existing traffic studies covering all or part of CD6, particularly one conducted in 2013 in East Midtown.</i>	
15	DOT	Traffic and traffic flow	Other traffic improvements requests	<i>Add Another Paving Crew (10 People) for Work in CD6. We have been informed by DOT sources that additional staffing is necessary to meet the needs of maintenance and repair of streets in our District. This would prevent lane closures, improve traffic in spots, and avoid damage to cars, trucks and city vehicles due to potholes and sinkholes. According to the Comptroller's Office, \$138 Million was spent on pothole claims in New York from 2010-2015 and wait time for pothole repairs as of July 2015 average 7 days.</i>		<i>Report from the Office of the Comptroller</i>

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

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

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

*While we do not have specific budget requests falling under the New York City Transit Authority, CB6 notes its continuing support for a full-length Second Avenue Subway which would relieve the burden on the Lexington Line and provide much-needed relief to the congested bus system along First, Second and Third Avenues. Many on the East Side currently walk over one-half mile to a subway station. Phases 3 and 4 of the project are expected to benefit Manhattan CD6. We eagerly await the completion of this work and ask the city to block any efforts to further delay it. In light of capital demands on the Metropolitan Transit Authority, we hope the city and the state will cooperate in funding shortfalls in the MTA's capital budget, with particular attention to the Second Avenue Subway line's completion. The economic benefits are apparent: it would secure New York its place as a competitive, world-class business environment, while its construction provides good-paying jobs for New Yorkers (see attached report). Additionally, CB6 has identified other transit issues that it looks to solve with its transit agency partners: 1) crosstown bus service improvements, particularly on the M34, M34A and M23 lines; 2) completion of an additional entrance for the First Ave station of the L subway line; and 3) increasing efficiencies of bus lanes along First and Second Avenues to decrease clustering and improve travel times. Finally, we want to ensure the MTA and NYCTA remain vigilant in its oversight of maintenance at stations managed and constructed by private developers. The long-term upkeep of these stations requires continued supervision and their completion should be monitored for unreasonable delays.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=B26C6A62-995F-49BA-A9F8-BD50DBBC6B58>

*Economic Benefits of Second Ave Subway - Rep. Carolyn Maloney - 2009*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
CS	NYCTA	Transit Infrastructure	Other transit infrastructure requests	The East Side of Manhattan is under-served by the transit system. The Lexington Avenue lines are grossly over-crowded; many Eastside residents and commuters walk over a half mile to already overly-congested trains. Phases 3 and 4 of the Second Avenue Subway are expected to benefit Community District 6. We eagerly await the completion of this work and ask the City to block any efforts to further delay work.	Second Avenue Hanover Square East 125th Street	

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
23	TLC	Taxi and	Increase	Expand TLC Enforcement by Adding		

## 4.6. Transportation Needs and Requests

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
		<i>Limousine Enforcement</i>	<i>inspection staff</i>	<i>Additional Inspectors dedicated to CD 6. We request that TLC increase its number of inspections of illegal idling, pickup, parking and other practices within the District. The District includes the UN area and several corporate headquarters. Regulated for-hire vehicles (Black cars) appear to be disregarding traffic and parking regulations and drivers appear to be contributing to litter problems and public health concerns. In light of ride-sharing and car-booking apps, and ever more participating drivers, additional inspections are needed.</i>		

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

### Main Issue

#### *Quality of parks and park facilities*

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

*Quality of parks and park facilities is selected as the most important issue under this section based on the number of capital priorities Manhattan CB6 has identified as crucial in light of our low open-space inventory. This is not to say their ongoing staffing and maintenance is not as important, since care of our parks would likely prevent them from falling into disrepair, thereby requiring more expensive capital funding.*

### Community District Needs and Requests

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

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

*CD6 has the least amount of open space (especially parks and playgrounds designated as active use) of any Manhattan district, as shown in attachment. This disproportionate allocation is further exacerbated by its population being at the median of community district size for both Manhattan and all of New York City. Furthermore, recent census data shows a 30% increase in the population of very young children in Manhattan. CD6, therefore, should be a top priority in the development of new, active open space and in the maintenance or upgrades to existing spaces. We welcome recent increased funding overall for the Parks Department, as well as improvements in some of our existing open space as spearheaded by our Council Members – for example, new parkland along the “ConEd site” at 38th St and FDR Dr, completed projects like Asser Levy Playground, or those under way: Trygve Lie Plaza, 54th St Rec Center, and Stuyvesant Square upgrades, and the Asser Levy boiler; however, we continue to stress the need for increased staffing at parks and rec centers and commencement of critical capital projects that have languished for years. As we address these maintenance issues, we seek better security from additional PEP officers and cameras in some locations. DCP confirms that CD6 has 26 acres of open space and 5000 residents per acre, the highest density in Manhattan. One example of a site ripe for park development is the former Brookdale Campus, currently being considered for a sanitation garage. Many residents and CB6 members would consider it a missed opportunity should the city forego open space on this site. Additionally, a continuous East River esplanade, currently under MOU as the Eastside Greenway and Park project, would add much-needed open space – this must be funded in the spirit of OneNYC. Finally, preservation of our 77 privately owned public spaces (POPS) are vital due to our low park count. We ask for support from the city to ensure they are compliant and accessible, in light of some recent losses in this area.*

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

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=EF841F55-BED4-4516-BABE-D7A84F7474A3>

#### *Eastside Greenway and Park MOU*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=F3D22677-7C9C-4442-B067-742ED6D9A3A6>

#### *CD6 Open Space Data and Related Demographics*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
05	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Replace Windows at Asser Levy Recreation Center as necessary. The Asser Levy Recreation Center sustained severe damage from Super Storm Sandy. Much of the storm damage is being addressed. However, this request predates the storm and was a priority in our requests for FY 2015, FY2014 and before. Some windows are still in urgent need of repair or replacement.	Asser Levy Recreation Center 392 Asser Levy Place	Orlando Sanders, Manager, Asser Levy Recreation Center
12	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground	Upgrade playground equipment in McArthur Park. This park is seeing significantly increased usage and requires up-to-date equipment.	MacArthur Park Block 1360, Lot 20	
16	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Restore fountains in East River Esplanade Park (Glick Park). Restoration of function to the fountains by replacing the pumps for water circulation and the electrical systems would add considerably to the attractiveness and use of the Park. Although some of the restoration may occur during reconstruction of the 38th Street Pier, that project will not be completed for several years. CB6 has been urging DPR to address this renovation and continues to advocate for the restoration of	East River Esplanade (Glick Park) FDR Dr and East 36th St	
22	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Reconstruct Ralph J. Bunche Park with special attention to the Isaiah Wall, which needs clean artwork and stone markers. The park also needs replacement of the pavement, benches and fencing. Refurbishment of the landscape is also needed, as well as water service for plantings.	Ralph J. Bunche Park Block 1335, Lot 23	
23	DPR	Park facilities and access	Improve access to a park or playground	CB6 requests that the Parks Department replace or repair stairs that lead up to the pedestrian overpass at Peter Detmold Park. The Board's understanding is that these stairs have deteriorated to the point of being dangerous.	Peter Detmold Park 454 E 51st St	
24	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Rehabilitate the Stuyvesant Square Park Comfort Station to Provide Full ADA Compliance and Address ADA Compliance for All Comfort Stations Within the District. Man. CB6 requests that all park comfort stations be made ADA compliant. In Stuyvesant Square Park, this requires complete rehabilitation of the comfort	Stuyvesant Square Park Block 922, Lot 42006	Stuyvesant Park Neighborhood Association

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>station. We believe that all our parks, including the comfort stations in those parks, should comply with both the requirements of and the spirit of the Americans with Disabilities Act, even in instances where the City is not legally required to update certain facilities at this time.</i>		
25	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground</i>	<i>CB6 requests enhancements to St. Vartan Park. Under the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) related to the replacement of Robert Moses Playground, the parties agreed that St. Vartan Park would be upgraded. The park's use has increased recently due to the opening of PS 281 and requires immediate attention.</i>	<i>St. Vartan Park Block 941, Lot 11</i>	
27	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Improve access to a park or playground</i>	<i>Build a pedestrian overpass between Murphy's Brother's Playground &amp; Stuyvesant Cove Park. Due to heavy and fast traffic coming off FDR Dr, access to Stuyvesant Cove Park is dangerous to pedestrians. CB6 requests an overpass connect the two parks for safety reasons.</i>	<i>Murphy's Brother's Playground Block 990, Lot 70</i>	
29	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Restore Lighting in East River Esplanade (Glick Park). The lighting in the park was damaged in Superstorm Sandy and has not been repaired. The lighting is essential to full enjoyment of the park and more importantly, as a security measure. This item has been listed as a "possible project" on the Parks Department profile page, but we have not seen dedicated funding.</i>	<i>East River Esplanade (Glick Park) FDR Dr and East 36th St</i>	
31	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Provide a new or expanded park or playground</i>	<i>CD6 is at the bottom of the city-wide list when it comes to amount of active open space. A new park would fulfill a long-time and urgent district need; therefore, CB6 requests that the Parks Department study potential locations. One suggestion is the former Hunter College Brookdale Campus, as this location presents a rare opportunity where city-owned land is being considered for re-purposing. There has been some discussion regarding this site within the board and community groups.</i>	<i>Block 962, Lot 100</i>	<i>Brookdale Neighborhood Coalition; Spruce Ridge House Cooperative</i>
33	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Repair Fountains in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza. Most of the fountain equipment has been under water for more than a decade and is hopelessly corroded. This includes both plumbing and electrical wiring. The pumps in two of the six fountains are burned out and require replacement. The</i>	<i>Dag Hammarskjold Plaza Block 1339, Lot 27</i>	

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>Friends of Dag Hammarskjold Plaza raised the problem with the Parks Department and some of the fountains were brought to a repair level that would allow the water to turn-on. These were rudimentary repairs, they are awaiting an appropriate budget to conduct thorough repairs and replacements. The Friends of Dag Hammarskjold Plaza takes a custodial interest and will do what it can, but the Plaza should be a world-class park and outstanding neighborhood amenity worthy of funding by the city.</i>		

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
01	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Provide better park maintenance</i>	<i>We request the hiring of more parks maintenance staff and that a gardener be hired to solely tend to CD6 parks. Current levels of maintenance and operations staff are not adequate to maintain our parks, and our landscaping suffers from lack of an attentive gardener. It should be noted that non-governmental funding (i.e. conservancies) is not available for any parks in CD6. The Parks Department acknowledges the need for more year-round staff beyond that allotted through increase in FY 2015 and 2016.</i>		
04	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)</i>	<i>Park Enforcement Patrol (PEP) officer presence reduces illegal or inappropriate behavior and increases the opportunity for peaceful and safe enjoyment of the parks by both children and adults. CB6 would like more frequent patrols in our district. Current levels of roving enforcement are not sufficient to address quality of life issues in our parks; more fixed patrols are needed. In this vein, we support the Parks Department's request for funding of 1 additional sergeant and 8 additional PEP officers for Manhattan South.</i>		
14	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting</i>	<i>Install At Least One Video Camera in Bellevue South Park. A video camera would increase security for people using the park and help identify and deter criminal activity.</i>	<i>Bellevue South park 315 East 26th St. Block 934, Lot 50</i>	<i>Kips Bay Neighborhood Alliance</i>
18	DPR	<i>Park</i>	<i>Enhance park</i>	<i>Install Video Camera(s) in the Garden Area</i>	<i>Dag</i>	

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

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

Priority Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
	<i>maintenance and safety</i>	<i>safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting</i>	<i>of Dag Hammarskjold Park. District residents have reported criminal or offensive public behavior in the Park but PEP Officers and law enforcement are hindered by the need to actually observe the behavior when it occurs. Surveillance by video camera(s) would be a cost-effective means to identify incidents and deter future illegal activity.</i>	<i>Hammarskjold Park 831 1st Ave Block 1339, Lot 27</i>	

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

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

*While CD6 does not host famous Broadway theaters, it is home to several off-Broadway stages, some of which provide entertainment in other languages or enable up-and-coming theatrical artists access to an affordable venue. We also host important museums with distinguished collections, like the Morgan Library, Japan Society, as well as the New York Transit Museum at Grand Central. CB6 is always supportive of existing and enhanced supportive programs that allow these smaller theaters and lower-key museums to thrive, through direct grants or via funding to community organizations that utilize them. CB6 also acknowledges that schools and universities in our district, as well as some long-standing art institutes, may benefit directly from cultural funds. We note, however, and will monitor recent decreases in Manhattan's share of cultural development spending, as per the attached analysis, which we assume might affect our district disproportionately as it is not well-known as an artistic focal point. Additionally, public works of art are seen as a benefit in CD6, and we welcome the continued use of corporate or public plazas to host artistic installations that enhance the cultural program of the area. We also encourage a conversation to identify additional locations for public art in our district.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=E2806782-3F5B-42CC-8F04-4D274F2D2CB3>

*Cultural Development Funds by Borough - IBO - 2015*

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

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

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

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

*A survey by the Gates Foundation found that one-third of Americans now relies on libraries for computers and Internet access for, among other things, job searches, college applications and health monitoring (see attachment). New York Public Library Director Paul LeClerc testified on June 4, 2010, that one in four people say they have no alternatives to services like those they receive at NYPL. We are enthusiastic about the increased funding for libraries in the most recent budget and that six-day operation is restored, but we are cautiously optimistic as these institutions are usually among the first on the chopping block when budget cuts are sought. Funds should be disbursed quickly for aging library buildings and programming to meet information-age demands for those of all economic strata should be expanded. We also urge that our library branches be fully staffed with qualified professional librarians. The Grand Central Branch of the NYPL has been a well-appreciated expansion in services available to the previously under-served northern end of CD6, and we are encouraged that Council Member Dan Garodnick and the city will maintain this facility as a permanent neighborhood fixture. As the attached report shows, capital needs for all city libraries are dire. The Epiphany Library requires replacement of windows and is in need of renovation of its interior spaces in order to meet ADA compliance. Kips Bay Library is in need of a complete renovation including replacement of HVAC, boiler and radiators. Upgrading of interior spaces including ADA compliance, replacement of an elevator and addressing water infiltration in the basement all need to be addressed. CB6 hopes funds allocated in 2016 budget by Council Member Rosie Mendez to Kips Bay will help cover some of these much-needed repairs, but additional monies will likely be required for the full scope of work.*

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<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=11F992A7-80AC-4696-9EEF-47856364AABA>

*Gates Foundation - Study on Reliance on Library Computers*

<https://a002-oom03.nyc.gov/IRM/Handlers/Campaign/Attachments.ashx?attachmentId=6AC3E292-A438-4576-A782-6FA3FA118DC7>

*Center for an Urban Future - Report on NYC Library Capital Needs*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
15	NYPL	Library facilities, equipment and programs	Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library	The Epiphany Branch Library requires a partial interior renovation to meet ADA compliance and requires immediate replacement of its windows. The library envelope reconstruction is currently funded at \$1,080,000, but there is a shortfall of at least \$1 Million as per NYPL estimates. We ask that all work at the Epiphany Branch be fully funded, including interior ADA compliance and full window replacement,	Epiphany Library 228 East 23rd Street	New York Public Library

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
				<i>to guaranty its use by the widest possible audience.</i>		
28	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and programs</i>	<i>Provide more or better equipment to a library</i>	<i>Obtain additional electronic resources for library branches in CD6. With library usage at record highs, primarily by those seeking to use computers for job searches, college applications, grant and benefits research, and other essential reasons, branches should be equipped with additional and upgraded computer stations. Alternative electronic equipment such as newer servers, research platforms and tablets would also help connect all New Yorkers to better data and opportunities.</i>	<i>The Kips Bay, Epiphany and Grand Central branches of the New York Public Library.</i>	
34	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and programs</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>The Grand Central Branch of the NYPL requires a new elevator. Their current elevator frequently breaks down, leaving other floors inaccessible for those CD6 residents with disabilities.</i>	<i>Grand Central Library 135 E 46th St</i>	
CS	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and programs</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>The Kips Bay Library is in need of a complete renovation, including replacement of HVAC, boiler and radiators. Renovation of interior spaces (including ADA compliance), replacement of elevator as well as addressing water infiltration in the basement and faade restoration are also required. Of first priority are the following: HVAC (33 tons), radiators, boiler and elevator replacement. We understand \$1.2 Million were allocated by CM Rosie Mendez, but we await feedback on whether this amount is sufficient for all described work.</i>	<i>Kips Bay Library 446 Third Avenue</i>	

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
03	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and programs</i>	<i>Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs</i>	<i>Fund full Service Hours at Kips Bay, Epiphany and Grand Central Libraries and Protect Six-Day Service in FY 2017. CB6 asks that funding levels in the 2016 Adopted Budget be baselined in the 2017 budget. The city must maintain a minimum of six-day service and increase the number of hours the libraries are open each day.</i>	<i>The Kips Bay, Epiphany and Grand Central branches of the New York Public Library.</i>	<i>George Mihaltses, Coordinator, Community Affairs Unit, NYPL</i>

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

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

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

*As we prepare this document, it is clear that data driven analysis of community conditions helps us make the case for our stated needs. Unfortunately, we run into some roadblocks along the way. First, communications between some city agencies and the board need to be improved. Consultation on district capital projects is required by the NYC Charter but too often the board is informed about decisions without appropriate notice. As a result, CB6 is unable to provide timely information to community-based organizations and loses resident feedback on some of our most important projects. Second, community boards often do not have ready access to the information needed to conduct analysis. Access to demographic information about our residential population is much improved through the efforts of DCP, DOITT and other city agencies and as a result of the Open Data Law; however, a large data set that is missing is the number of people who enter this district on a daily basis to work, shop, and visit. Central and East Midtown form the commercial hub of Manhattan. The daily influx of workers, as well as tourists and shoppers, also presents strains on transportation, public safety, and infrastructure. We have yet to see adequate measures of how commercial and touristic activity impact services in the area. Third, in order for Manhattan CB6 to conduct useful analysis, we must have greater access to district-level data in usable form. While there have been significant improvements here as well, the city's community district-level budget-related data can be difficult to navigate. Many agencies provide the data by census district, police precinct, borough, or citywide, all of which are difficult to use when making our conclusions. Fourth, appropriate funding for the CB6 office is essential to provide the level of analysis and service we require. While 2016 funding was increased nominally, boards must still operate administratively at a bare minimum. Additional funds would allow us to hire a special project coordinator, an important enhancement in our service to the community, especially for youth and senior services. We also support any legislation mandating additional, specialized staff to assist board offices, such as that proposed by Council Member Ben Kallos (see attached).*

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*Legislation providing urban planners for each CB - Intro 0732-2015*

The Community Board submitted the following budget requests:

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
CS	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	CB6 looks forward to completion as Parks Department reconstructs pavement, refurbishes the landscape, and installs water service for plant material at Trygve Lie Plaza.	Block 1334, Lot 23	
CS	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	Community Board 6 supports the Department of Parks and Recreation proposal to convert the roof of the 54th Street Recreation Center into a passive recreation space. We understand it is	54th Street Recreation Center 348 E 54th St	

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

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

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
CS	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	<i>The Stuyvesant Square Park East fence has been a top priority of CB6 for many years. We now have substantial work being done and the promise that it will be completed. Many individuals including our elected officials, Community Board members and concerned citizens have worked together to accomplish this project.</i>	Block 922, Lot 1	
CS	DPR	Park facilities and access	Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility	<i>The existing boiler at the Asser Levy Recreation Center is beyond its useful life and should be replaced. We understand work is under way and should be completed within the current fiscal year.</i>	Asser Levy Recreation Center 392 Asser Levy Pl	

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

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Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
17	LPC	Landmarks Enforcement	Increase staff to expand enforcement and preservation efforts	<i>Increase Staff for the Landmarks Preservation Commission to Aid and Expand Enforcement and Operations in CD6. There are currently 6 designated Historic Districts within the district that need to be monitored and additional areas should be considered for designation. Current staffing levels are not sufficient to physically inspect properties nor to process new (or outstanding) landmark applications.</i>		

Priority	Agency	Need	Request	Request Explanation	Location	Supporters
11	OMB	Community board facilities and staff	Provide more community board staff	<i>Increase funding for CB6 Office to hire an additional staff member in charge of special projects to organize, coordinate and promote programming for, among other things, youth and senior activities and services. The Board Office is already overburdened by district-wide issues as well as individual constituent cases that require followup and constant monitoring. They support the Board in various capacities not limited to communication with city agencies with which CB6 has ongoing business. The "special projects" staff member would not only concentrate on sub-specialty issues that require frequent offsite work, but can take on responsibilities as needed whenever the office's caseload is at its highest. It would enhance and streamline the way our Board interacts with our community.</i>	Community Board Six Office 866 United Nations Plaza, Suite 308	

## 5. SUMMARY TABLES OF ALL PRIORITIZED BUDGET REQUESTS

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

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01	HPD	<i>Affordable housing programs</i>	<i>Provide more housing for extremely low and low income households</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
02	EDC	<i>Economic development investments</i>	<i>Invest in piers or other capital projects to improve access to the waterfront</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
03	DFTA	<i>Facilities for seniors</i>	<i>Create a new senior center or other facility for seniors</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
04	HPD	<i>Affordable housing programs</i>	<i>Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
05	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
06	HHC	<i>Health care facilities</i>	<i>Provide a new or expanded health care facility</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
07	HPD	<i>Affordable housing programs</i>	<i>Provide more housing for special needs households, such as seniors, or the formerly homeless</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
08	EDC	<i>Economic development investments</i>	<i>Invest in piers or other capital projects to improve access to the waterfront</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
09	FDNY	<i>FDNY facilities and equipment</i>	<i>Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
10	HHC	<i>Health care facilities</i>	<i>Other health care facilities requests</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
11	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Repair or construct new sidewalks, curbs, medians, pedestrian ramps or bus pads</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
12	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
13	NYPD	<i>NYPD facilities and equipment</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade existing precinct houses</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
14	SCA	<i>Schools and educational facilities</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade an elementary school</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
15	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
16	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
17	FDNY	<i>FDNY facilities and equipment</i>	<i>Other FDNY facilities and equipment requests</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>

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18	SCA	<i>Schools and educational facilities</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade an elementary school</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
19	SCA	<i>Schools and educational facilities</i>	<i>Renovate or upgrade an elementary school</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
20	NYCHA	<i>Public housing upgrades or renovations</i>	<i>Install security cameras or make other safety upgrades</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
21	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Upgrade or create new greenways</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
22	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
23	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Improve access to a park or playground</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
24	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
25	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a park or playground</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
26	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Repair or provide new street lights</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
27	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Improve access to a park or playground</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
28	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Provide more or better equipment to a library</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
29	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
30	EDC	<i>Economic development programs</i>	<i>Build or expand incubator or affordable work or research lab spaces</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
31	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Provide a new or expanded park or playground</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
32	DSNY	<i>Garbage collection and recycling infrastructure</i>	<i>Provide new or increase number of sanitation trucks and other equipment</i>	<i>Core Infrastructure and City Services</i>
33	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
34	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
CS	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Create a new, or renovate or upgrade an existing public library</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
CS	DOT	<i>Transportation infrastructure</i>	<i>Rehabilitate bridges</i>	<i>Transportation</i>

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CS	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
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CS	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
CS	NYCTA	<i>Transit Infrastructure</i>	<i>Other transit infrastructure requests</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
CS	DPR	<i>Park facilities and access</i>	<i>Reconstruct or upgrade a parks facility</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>

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Priority No.	Agency	Need	Request	Policy Area
01	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Provide better park maintenance</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
02	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Assign additional uniformed officers</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
03	NYPL	<i>Library facilities, equipment and</i>	<i>Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
04	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Enhance park safety through more security staff (police or parks enforcement)</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
05	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Maintain current levels of uniformed officers</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
06	DFTA	<i>Services for homebound older adults</i>	<i>Enhance home care services</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
07	DHS	<i>Services for the homeless</i>	<i>Provide programs for homeless veterans</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
08	DOE	<i>Educational programs</i>	<i>Provide more funds for teaching resources such as classroom material</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
09	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Conduct traffic or parking studies</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
10	DOHMH	<i>Animal and pest control services</i>	<i>Reduce rat populations</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
11	OMB	<i>Community board facilities and staff</i>	<i>Provide more community board staff</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
12	DEP	<i>Environmental protection</i>	<i>Enhance or expand noise pollution abatement and enforcement programs</i>	<i>Core Infrastructure and City Services</i>
13	NYPD	<i>NYPD staff and training resources</i>	<i>Assign additional traffic enforcement officers</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
14	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
15	DOT	<i>Traffic and traffic flow</i>	<i>Other traffic improvements requests</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
16	DFTA	<i>Elder abuse programs</i>	<i>Enhance elder abuse programs</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
17	LPC	<i>Landmarks Enforcement</i>	<i>Increase staff to expand enforcement and preservation efforts</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
18	DPR	<i>Park maintenance and safety</i>	<i>Enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting</i>	<i>Parks, Cultural and other Community Facilities</i>
19	HRA	<i>Services to support low-income New Yorkers</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance job training</i>	<i>Health Care and Human Services</i>
20	ACS	<i>Juvenile justice programs and preventive services</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance preventive services</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>

## 5.2. Table of All Expense Requests (Prioritized)

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

<b>Priority No.</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Need</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Policy Area</b>
21	FDNY	<i>FDNY programs and staffing</i>	<i>Expand funding for fire prevention and life safety initiatives</i>	<i>Public Safety</i>
22	DYCD	<i>Youth workforce development</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance the Summer Youth Employment Program</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>
23	TLC	<i>Taxi and Limousine Enforcement</i>	<i>Increase inspection staff</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
24	SBS	<i>Commercial district revitalization</i>	<i>Provide or expand retail attraction and retention assistance</i>	<i>Land Use, Housing and Economic Development</i>
25	DYCD	<i>After school programs</i>	<i>Provide, expand, or enhance after school programs for all grade levels</i>	<i>Youth, Education and Child Welfare</i>