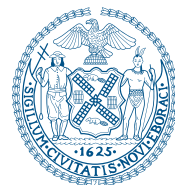




New York City Food Policy: 2013 Food Metrics Report



The City of New York
Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg

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NYC Food Initiatives: By the Numbers

Citywide Nutrition Standards and Local Purchasing

Citywide nutrition standards apply to **260 million** meals and snacks per year

DOE spent **\$25 million** on produce and dairy from NYS or the surrounding region in 2012

Healthy Food Access

1,379 salad bars in NYC public schools

Nearly **\$1 million** in SNAP benefits spent at farmers' markets in 2012

Launched more than **490** Green Carts

Healthy Food Awareness and Promotion

Over **1,700** youths participate in NYCHA's Healthy Cooking Program

Awarded 125 School Wellness Council Grants reaching **78,000** children in 2012 – 2013 school year

4,400 nutrition workshops and cooking demonstrations provided through Stellar Farmers' Market education program

Food Security

125% increase in the number of New Yorkers receiving SNAP benefits since 2002

Summer Meals program served **7.6 million** meals in 2013

Food System Sustainability

100 restaurants join Food Waste Challenge and pledge to divert more than **50%** of their organic waste from landfills

530 community gardens on more than **70** acres of land registered with GreenThumb

350 schools registered in Grow to Learn gardening initiative

Economic Development

188 workers in NYC-based food businesses received customized trainings

16 FRESH projects approved, representing **\$55 million** in investments for supermarket development in underserved neighborhoods

NYC Food Initiatives Timeline

2006

Launch of Health Bucks, the longest-running farmers' market incentive program of its kind in the country

2007

NYC Health Code updated to establish limits on sugary drinks served in child care centers

Launched the Food Stamp Paperless Office System, allowing residents to apply for food stamps at partner food pantries and soup kitchens

First U.S. city to remove use of artificial trans fat in restaurants

2008

Established Food Policy Coordinator in the Mayor's Office

New class of mobile produce vendor permits—"Green Carts"—established for high-need areas

First U.S. city to require restaurants to post calorie information on their menus/menu boards

Created online application for school meals

Announced nutrition standards for all food purchased and served by City programs

2009

Food Retail Expansion to Support Health program launched, providing incentives to attract grocery store development in underserved communities

Launched the "Pouring on the Pounds" media campaign, encouraging New Yorkers to choose beverages with less sugar

2010

Announced the National Salt Reduction Initiative to reduce sodium intake through voluntary corporate commitments

Launched "Grow to Learn," the citywide school gardening initiative

2011

PlaNYC 2.0 includes food-related milestones for the first time

2012

Mayor's Obesity Task Force report outlines 26 City initiatives to address obesity

NYC Health code updated to establish limits on sugary drinks served at Children's Camps

Released Local Procurement Guidelines encouraging agencies to buy New York State food products

2013

Announced the first-ever Food Waste Challenge featuring restaurants committed to diverting 50% of their food waste

Launched New York City Housing Authority's first large-scale urban farm

Launched Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Prescription pilot program at two of City's public hospital sites

Introduction



Photo Credit: Samantha Blatteis

Under the leadership of Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, New York City made a commitment to promote access to healthy, nutritious food for all New Yorkers and has aggressively pursued policies and programs to advance this goal.

The City's focus on food was prompted by rising rates of obesity and diet-related disease as well as disparities in access to healthy foods—manifestations of a flawed food system that impacts cities across the nation, as well as New York. Our food challenges are substantial: approximately 58% of adults¹ and 40% of children in New York City are overweight or obese.² Diabetes rates continue to rise,^{3,4} and hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers visit food pantries each month.⁵ At the same time, food scraps make up over 17% of our municipal waste stream, which burdens our sanitation systems.⁶ And unhealthy foods—including sugary drinks—are highly available, heavily marketed and served in increasingly large portions.

The Bloomberg Administration's robust response to these multifaceted challenges has been looked to across the country. We have engaged in efforts ranging from bold population-level health interventions—such as the trans fat restriction—to community-level efforts aimed at fostering long-term change, such as innovative nutrition education programs at farmers' markets. As a result of the City's comprehensive effort to improve access to healthy food, we supported the creation of hundreds of healthy food retail outlets in underserved neighborhoods, transformed the way City agencies think about food service to their clients, and helped

to foster the creation of new urban agriculture projects across the City. Fundamental to these efforts has been the goal of making it easier for all New Yorkers to eat nutritious foods, while pursuing policies that will yield a healthier and more sustainable food system over time.

Healthy food programs and policies often intersect with multiple focus areas—for example, the way in which creating new healthy food retail promotes improved nutrition while also fostering economic development. Our aim—to make the healthy choice the easy choice for all New Yorkers—has thus required the innovation, commitment, and participation of many partners, both in and out of City government. The Mayor's Office of Food Policy (MOFP), created in partnership with City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, is dedicated to facilitating the necessary collaboration among City agencies and their partners to achieve common goals for the City and its residents. The processes underlying the City's progress are varied—new initiatives have come about through legislative changes, pursuant to executive order, or as a result of new programs, contract updates, and changes to agency procedures. Through both ongoing and issue specific work groups, agencies have come together to identify opportunities, solve problems, and strengthen their commitment to a healthier food environment.

The aim of this report is to provide an overview of the City's food policy work and provide current metrics on our programs. This report builds on the 19 food metrics that the City is required to report on annually pursuant to Local Law 52 of 2011, which was



Vendors at NYC Greenmarket

Photo Credit: Samuel-Christophe / iStockphoto.com

part of Speaker Quinn’s FoodWorks initiative (see Appendix L). More than 20 additional metrics are included in this year’s report, making more information regarding the City initiatives that most directly impact our food policy goals more readily accessible. Information and data points are grouped by the following issue areas:

- City Food Purchasing and Food Service
- Healthy Food Access
- Healthy Food Awareness and Promotion
- Food Security
- Food System Sustainability
- Economic Development

We hope this information will allow policymakers, advocates, and residents to build on what has been accomplished to date and continue to work together to improve the diets of New Yorkers now and in the future.



Mayor Bloomberg and Speaker Quinn at PS 29’s vegetable garden in Brooklyn

Photo Credit: Edward Reed

City Food Purchasing and Service



Photo Credit: GrowNYC

New York City serves approximately 260 million meals and snacks per year in settings such as schools, senior centers, homeless shelters, child care centers, after-school programs, correctional facilities, and public hospitals. Because of this tremendous scale, policies relating to the nutritional quality of the food the City offers can have significant impact, both for our agencies' clients and also for the broader supply chain. The City has been a leader in recognizing food procurement and food service policies as a means to advancing its food policy goals, leveraging its massive purchasing power as well as its role as a program and service operator to promote healthy meals, healthy settings, and, where possible, efforts to source regional and local foods.

NYC Agency Food Standards*

Mayor Bloomberg signed Executive Order 122 in September 2008, establishing the NYC Agency Standards for Meals and Snacks Purchased and Served (the "Standards"), comprehensive nutritional requirements that apply to all City agencies purchasing or serving food to program participants. New York City was the first major city in the country to introduce standards of this kind, which have served as a model for other local jurisdictions.

The scope and impact of the Standards is significant; they are implemented by eleven City agencies and apply to all meals and

snacks served in City programs. As of September 2013, the City's overall compliance rate with these Standards is 89% using a calculation that averages the percentage of each agency's compliance rate (the number of programs in compliance out of total programs) for all applicable standards.⁷ Since the adoption of the Standards, City agencies have made tremendous progress in serving healthier foods and beverages, addressing areas including fiber, sodium and fat content, and ensuring healthy meal composition. Examples include replacing powdered donuts from children's breakfast menus with whole grain cereal and low-fat milk, and replacing sugary drinks with water at meals.

Agencies' healthier procurement practices have also contributed to an increase in the availability of healthier options citywide as vendors have adapted their sourcing practices and product manufacturers have reformulated products to meet the Standards. The Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS), for example, collaborated with manufacturers to reduce sodium and saturated fat levels in many of their meat products and the Department of Correction (DOC) successfully developed a whole wheat bread recipe with an increased fiber content that also met the required sodium limits. While the implementation of the Standards has been a complex undertaking with many agencies continuing to work toward full compliance, the Standards have had an enormous impact on the nutritional profile of food offered by City agencies.

Pursuant to Executive Order 122, the MOFP oversees the implementation of the Standards, in conjunction with the New York City

* Throughout this report, metrics that are required pursuant to Local Law 52 of 2011 are delineated with an asterisk.

SchoolFood

The New York City Department of Education's (DOE) Office of SchoolFood has an annual budget of over \$420 million and is one of the largest institutional purchasers in the country—second only to the US Department of Defense in the number of meals and snacks served.⁸ Because of this scope, the program is a significant factor in promoting healthy behaviors among the City's public school students—more than 75% of whom qualify for free or reduced price meals. As such, SchoolFood, in conjunction with the DOHMH and the MOFP, has made extensive, progressive improvements to the school food environment and nutritional content of the food it serves over the past decade. Highlights of these changes include the following:

- Soda was removed from all student-facing vending machines in schools during the 2003 – 2004 school year.
- In 2005, artificial trans fats were removed from school food and by 2010, all deep fryers were removed from school kitchens.
- In 2006, DOE fully implemented a change in the milk products it serves, switching from full fat white milk and low-fat chocolate milk to offering only low-fat white milk and skim white and chocolate milk. This change alone translates to an estimated reduction of 5,960 calories and 619 fat grams per year for each milk-drinking child.⁹



- In 2009, several years prior to USDA guidance, DOE adopted enhanced nutrition standards for all “competitive foods” offered in schools—that is, foods sold inside the school but not as part of the federal school lunch program. These standards have strict limits on calories, fat, added sugars, and sodium as well as minimum fiber requirements.
- Pursuant to the NYC Agency Food Standards, DOE has continually worked to reduce the sodium content in the food it serves to levels that are considerably lower than what USDA nutritional guidelines require and has increased the amount of fiber in its offerings.
- SchoolFood has also made a commitment to promoting tap water consumption by installing over 750 water-dispensing jets in school cafeterias. In addition, SchoolFood offers fresh fruit on serving lines and provides vegetables through the incorporation of salad bars in almost all school cafeterias.

These changes reflect continuous advances in creating a health promoting environment for the City's students—work that is always in progress. In the past year, DOE introduced organic yogurts into its breakfast items, began offering only higher fiber, low-sugar cereals that are fully compliant with the City's standards, and started serving an all-vegetarian menu as well as an alternative menu featuring less processed foods with more vegetarian options—choices that schools can opt into upon request.

“As a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist, it is rewarding to have the opportunity to promote nutritious foods for New Yorkers, especially those who are incarcerated. NYC DOC has the opportunity to impact the food choices of approximately 46,503 households annually based on the number of individuals who are discharged to the community annually.”

— Paulette Johnson, Assistant Commissioner of Nutritional Services Division at DOC

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) which serves as technical advisor for the Standards. This partnership has been integral to the success of the Standards. Since 2008, DOHMH has held more than 60 technical assistance trainings to help staff at City agencies and programs become more familiar with the Standards and how to implement them successfully. The MOFP also convenes an Agency Procurement Work Group biannually to facilitate sharing of best practices, present tools to improve agency processes and address barriers, and provide procurement policy updates.

Agencies are required to complete annual reports detailing their compliance with the Standards, which are used to compile the data in Appendix A. These data have limitations due to the different methods of data collection and inherent differences in each agency’s food procurement structure—for example, some prepare food in city facilities and have nutritionists on staff, while others use caterers or serve meals through social service providers who prepare meals on site—but they provide an overview of the significant changes that have been made to food procurement and meal service at each agency. For complete data on agency meals and compliance, as well as additional information regarding the methods of data collection, please see Appendix A.

Vending Standards Compliance and DOE Vending Machine Data*

The Administration has established nutrition standards for all beverage and food vending machines contracted by City agencies. The Standards for Beverage and Snack Vending Machines were adopted in May 2009 and December 2011, respectively. Together, known as the “Vending Standards,” they apply to over 4,600 vending machines. The goal of the Vending Standards is to shift the balance of items from the less healthy fare of the typical vending machine to more healthy choices. The Beverage Vending Machine Standards, for example, require that water be in slots at eye level, no more than two slots contain high-calorie beverages (more than 25 calories per eight ounces), and high-calorie beverages be offered in portions no larger than twelve ounces. The Snack Vending Machine Standards include limits for calories, fat, sodium, and sugar and encourage stocking of more whole food based items such as nuts and dried fruit. Based on a January 2013 evaluation conducted by the Mayor’s Office of Operations Street Conditions Observation Unit (SCOUT) and the Center for Innovation through Data Intelligence (CIDI) in conjunction with the MOFP, 66% of the City’s beverage vending machines were found to be substantially compliant, meaning that four or more of the Beverage Vending Machine standards were met.¹⁰

The Standards for machines serving children under 18 years of age, including in schools, are slightly more stringent as all beverages must contain 25 calories or less per eight ounces—for children age twelve and under, all beverages must contain 10 calories or less per eight ounces—and they cannot contain any artificial, non-nutritive or low calorie sweeteners nor any artificial flavors or colors. In addition, similar to the Vending Standards serving an adult population, promotional space cannot be dedicated to high calorie beverages. For the facilities operated by DOE specifically, there were 2,473 beverage vending machines and 907 snack vending machines. Their gross sales for the most recent contract year were \$4.8 million and \$5.5 million, respectively.

Local Food Procurement Pursuant to Local Law 50 of 2011

In addition to promoting healthy eating patterns as a part of a city-wide strategy to reduce the prevalence of obesity and diet-related diseases among New Yorkers, the City announced an additional set of guidelines to foster local procurement in July 2012. The guidelines are pursuant to Local Law 50 of 2011 and were adopted as part of Speaker Quinn’s FoodWorks Initiative. The guidelines encourage agencies to use best efforts to procure more food products grown, produced or harvested in New York State.¹¹ They aim to leverage the

NYC’s Additional Procurement Standards

Implementing evidence-based nutrition guidelines is one important strategy the Administration has pursued to improve the food environment for New Yorkers and to lead by example. In addition to the Standards for Meals and Snacks Purchased and Served and the Standards for Vending Machines, the City implemented two new sets of Standards in the spring of 2013 that apply to:

- Meetings and Events, to ensure City agencies purchase healthier foods for City-sponsored meetings and events;
- Commissaries in correctional facilities, to ensure that Department of Corrections and Department of Youth and Family Justice detainees have consistent access to healthy options that supplement what is served in these agencies’ cafeterias.

In addition, the NYC DOHMH leads the Healthy Hospital Food Initiative, a voluntary effort that aims to create a healthier food environment in NYC hospitals. Hospitals participate by adopting the NYC Food Standards. More than 30 hospitals are currently participating in this initiative which makes healthier food more accessible for employees, visitors and patients.



Photo Credit: Mairé Ullrich, Agriculture Program Leader, Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County

In July 2012, DCAS, in conjunction with the MOFP, and Cornell Cooperative Extension coordinated a tour of farms for agency staff.

City’s purchasing power to benefit the local economy and increase the provision of seasonal and local foods through City programs.

In their spring 2013 food bid solicitations, DCAS—the agency that primarily purchases food for DOC, Human Resources Administration (HRA), and the Division of Youth and Family Justice (ACS DYFJ), a division within the Administration for Children’s Services (ACS)—worked to implement the guidelines by incorporating, for the first time, a preference for foods produced in New York State. The local preference resulted in DOC’s procurement of over \$250,000 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables, including potatoes, lettuce, celery, cucumbers, cabbage, and apples, all grown by local farmers in Orange County, New York. In addition, DCAS procured dairy products for the DOC and ACS DYFJ that resulted in two contracts valued at \$662,000. Of this total amount, 87% was awarded to New York State products including skim milk, low-fat milk, soy milk and low fat yogurt.

The local procurement guidelines require agencies to ask their vendors to voluntarily supply food sourcing information. Calendar year 2012 is the second year that City agencies collected data from vendors. The data summarize available information on New York State food purchasing across City agency vendors and are reported annually in the Mayor’s Office of Contract Services (MOCS) Procurement Indicators Report.¹²

Local and Regional Food Procurement at DOE*

DOE, the largest school food service program in the country, has a specific focus on increasing procurement of local and regional food where possible.¹³

Including distribution costs, in FY 2013, DOE spent \$30.2 million on produce, milk and yogurt that was locally or regionally grown or produced. Of that, \$4.9 million was spent on produce, and \$25.3 million was spent on milk and yogurt. Not including distribution costs, in FY 2013, DOE spent \$24.6 million on produce, milk and yogurt that was locally or regionally grown or produced. Of that, \$3.8 million was spent on produce, and \$20.8 million was spent on milk and yogurt. This year’s data reflect a 22% increase in the amount of money DOE reported spending on local produce.

Bottled Water Expenditures*

DCAS is responsible for purchasing and inspecting food products and drinking water for City agencies. In FY 2013, DCAS purchased 10,080 cases of bottled water for the Central Store House to distribute during emergency situations. The total value of purchased bottled water equaled \$81,648, up from \$30,776 during FY 2012. The amount spent on bottled water was higher than in previous years due to Hurricane Sandy-related purchasing requirements.

Healthy Food Access



Mohammed Uddin next to his Green Cart near Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx

While New York City is often recognized for its groundbreaking efforts to discourage overconsumption of those foods and beverages that are the drivers of obesity, cardiovascular disease and other diet-related diseases, we are equally committed to promoting the availability of healthy foods. New York City was one of the first municipalities to actively work to address the issue of disparities in access to healthy foods. Many New York City neighborhoods are inundated with poor food options and junk food marketing that far exceeds healthy food options and promotion. While proximity to healthy food retail may be only one of a complex array of factors influencing the ability of New Yorkers to improve their diets, reducing disparities in healthy food access is an important goal for improving equity and creating neighborhoods that promote healthy behaviors. We have been at the forefront of developing strategies to increase access to healthy foods, through healthy retail programs that are complemented by nutrition education initiatives and partnerships. These programs, which include the Food Retail Expansion to Support Health (FRESH), Green Carts, Health Bucks, and Shop Healthy NYC, have supported the development of hundreds of healthy retail outlets across New York City. Collectively, the programs reflect efforts to transform neighborhoods and eating patterns over time.

Retail Access

Green Carts*

In 2008, DOHMH worked with the Mayor's Office and City Council to introduce a new permit for food cart vendors to sell fresh fruits and vegetables in underserved neighborhoods. Launched with the support of a \$1.5 million grant from the Laurie M. Tisch Illumination Fund, Green Carts have since been looked to as a model for other cities. In 2012, as a result of a Mayor's Obesity Task Force initiative to deepen existing retail access initiatives, the City made a commitment to increase the number of Green Carts that could accept Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly known as Food Stamps) benefits at their carts by funding electronic benefit machines (EBT) for up to 100 vendors. As of August 2013, there are more than 490 active Green Cart permits and more than 90 vendors now have EBT machines enabling them to accept SNAP. The introduction of Green Carts into a neighborhood correlates with increased produce availability at other food retail outfits in the surrounding neighborhood. See Appendix B for additional information.

Shop Healthy NYC*

Shop Healthy NYC aims to increase access to healthy food and engage residents and organizations to support sustainable food retail change in their community. The program, launched in 2012 with support from the NYC Center for Economic Opportunity (CEO), grew out of years of intensive work with more than 1,000 retailers in high-need communities through the Healthy Bodegas program.



Participants in a Shop Healthy trip to a Bronx farmers' market



Health Bucks coupon are redeemable at all NYC farmers' markets

To ensure a long-term impact on food access, Shop Healthy NYC targets multiple types of food retailers and aims to influence supply and demand by: 1) reaching out to food retailers to increase stock and promotion of healthy foods and intensively working with stores to meet specific criteria; 2) collaborating with distributors and suppliers to facilitate wholesale purchases and widespread promotion of healthy foods; and 3) engaging community constituents (customers) to support participating retailers and increase neighborhood access to healthy foods.

Shop Healthy NYC is based on empowering communities to ask for and support healthy food retail change. The Bronx was chosen as an initial focus area because of strong stakeholders and partnerships. To date, approximately 400 stores have agreed to promote healthier items, with almost one third of them agreeing to

work more intensively to increase access to healthier foods in their stores. The percentage of the participating stores that offered a healthy deli option, for example, went from just 4% to 77% after working with the program, as indicated in Chart I. The program expanded to three additional zip codes in June 2013.

Increase in NYC Farmers' Markets

Farmers' markets have been a vibrant component of the city streetscape since the 1970s—the decade that the world-renowned Union Square Greenmarket took root, as well as other equally beloved markets in neighborhoods throughout the City. Because they provide an additional healthy retail outlet in any neighborhood in which they operate, farmers' markets play an important role in addressing disparities in access to healthy foods.

Chart I: Percentage of Stores Meeting Shop Healthy Goals Pre- and Post-Intervention

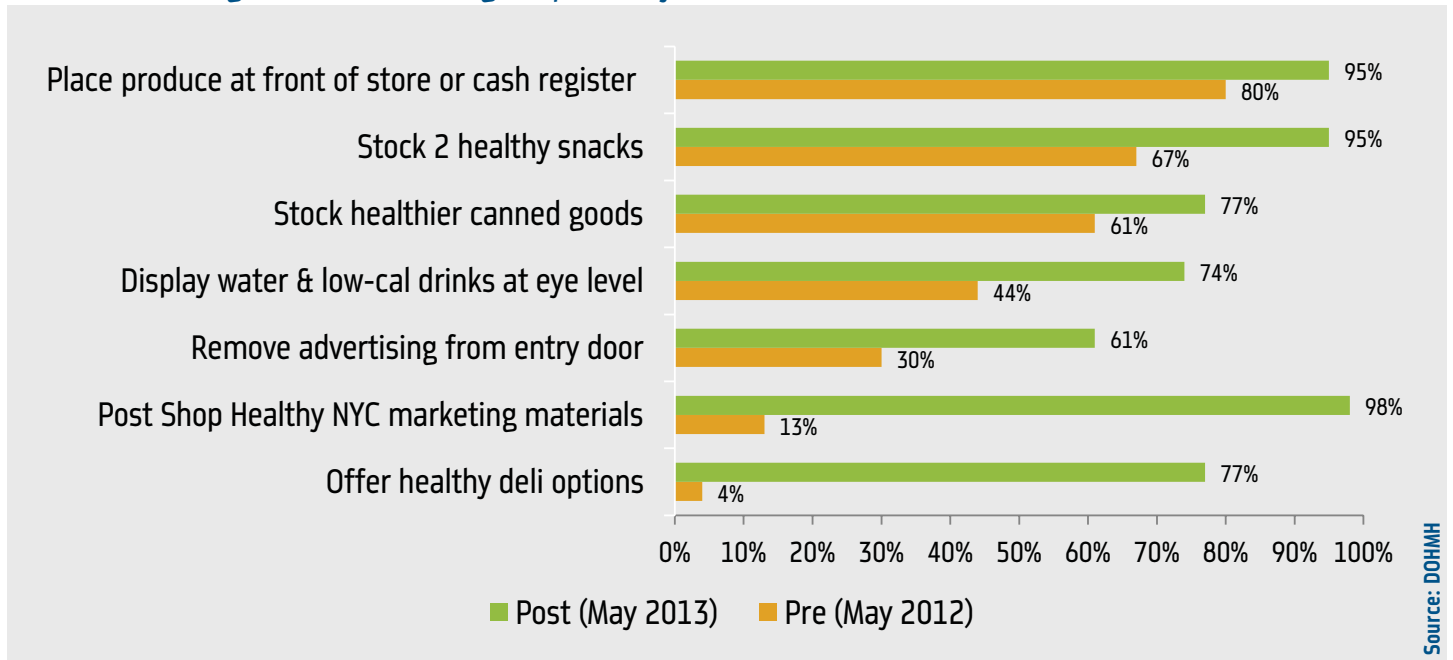
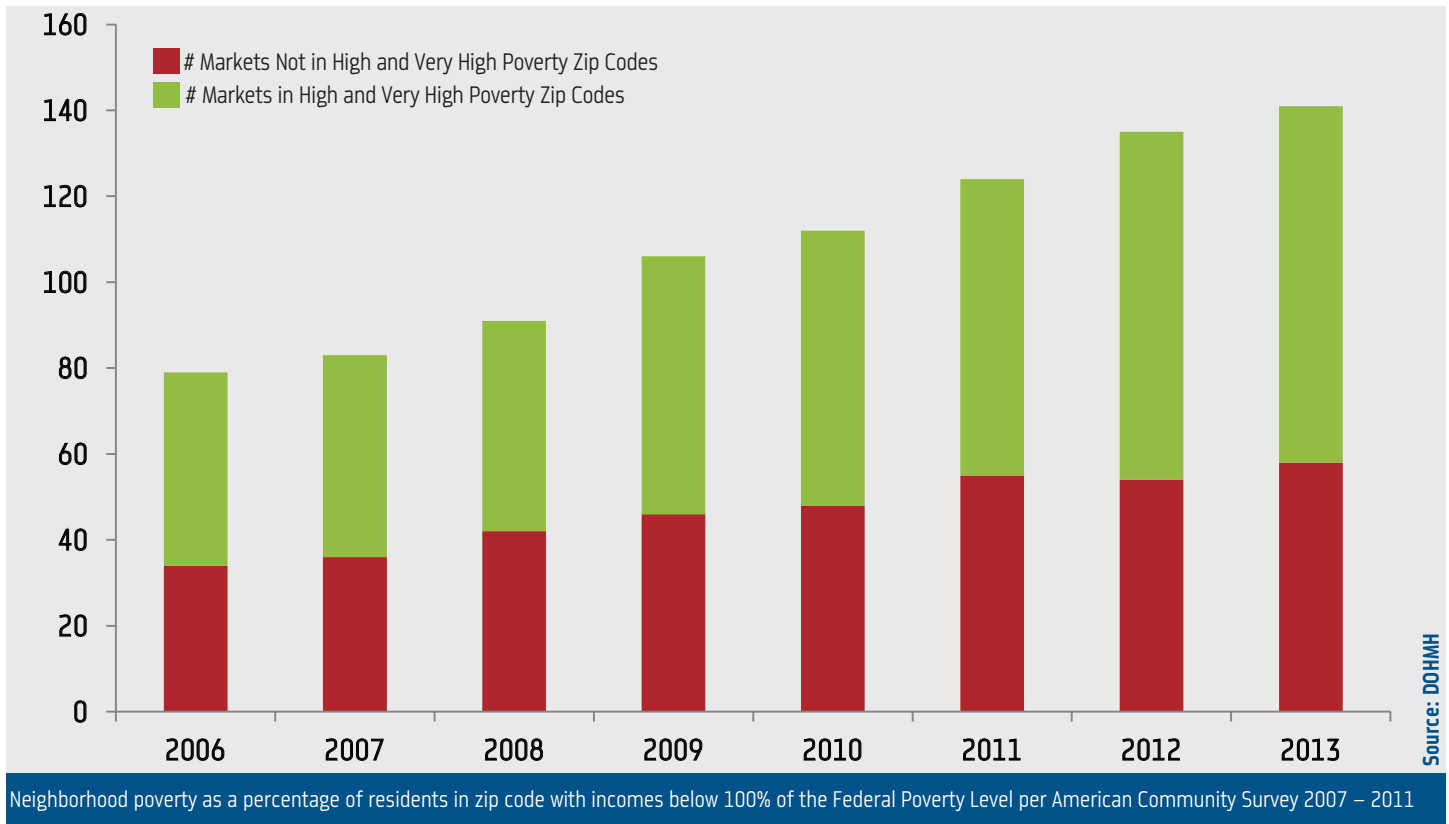


Chart II: Growth of NYC Farmers' Markets by High and Very High Poverty Zip Codes 2006 – 2013



To improve access to fresh fruits and vegetables and to support the viability of farmers' markets in underserved communities, we have pursued a variety of strategies, from eliminating permitting fees in 2012 for markets operating in low-income neighborhoods to offering nutrition education for SNAP recipients at nearly 20 markets across the City through the Stellar Farmers' Market program (further discussed on page 21). The 2011 update to PlaNYC also set a goal to create five additional farmers' markets at community garden sites through a partnership with the non-profit organization Just Food. Since then, seven have been added for a total of 24 farmers' markets at community garden sites.

Collectively, these efforts have helped to support an increase of farmers' markets in New York City—from 79 in 2006 to 141 in 2013.¹⁴ Notably, more than half of all markets are located in high or very high poverty neighborhoods. This has remained the case throughout the period of growth in markets, demonstrating that this increase did not exclude low-income communities and countering the popular notion that farmers' markets predominantly serve more affluent neighborhoods. See Chart II.

With the commitment of many partners, farmers' markets will continue to play a key role in making healthy food more accessible to New Yorkers while supporting the livelihoods of our region's farmers. The farmers' markets in New York City are run by numerous operators, including Harvest Home and Greenmarket, as well as many community-based, non-profit organizations. As required by Local Law 52, Appendix C includes information on the total number

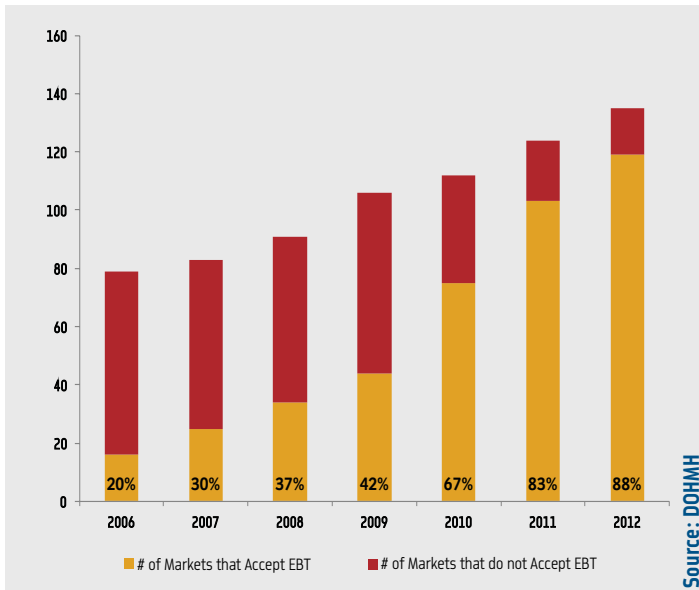
of Greenmarkets in New York City as well as the average number of producers at each market, sorted by borough.

Health Bucks Distribution and Annual SNAP Spending at Farmers' Markets

A core part of the Administration's efforts to support farmers' markets has been the Health Bucks program—first piloted in 2005 and then launched in 2006—which provides \$2 coupons to low income New Yorkers redeemable for fruits and vegetables at farmers' markets. The majority of Health Bucks, which are funded primarily by the DOHMH and HRA, are distributed directly to the consumer as an incentive for food stamp recipients to shop at farmers' markets; shoppers using food stamps at farmers' markets receive a free \$2 Health Bucks coupon for every \$5 in purchases they make. With the support of City Council to increase the number of farmers' markets able to accept SNAP benefits, the Health Bucks program has contributed to the significant expansion in the amount of SNAP benefits spent at the City's farmers' markets—going from \$25,982 in 2006 to \$973,621 in 2012.

In 2012, the Health Bucks program was expanded to all City markets, and 2013 was the largest season to date, with Health Bucks making more than \$560,000 worth of fruits and vegetables available to low-income New Yorkers—an increase of 32% over 2012. The program has been a model for localities across the country and was recognized as a practice-tested intervention by the Training and Research Translation Program of the Centers For Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Chart III: Farmers' Markets Accepting SNAP Benefits



“Health Bucks made it easier for our participants to integrate fruits and vegetables into their diets. They were also a great incentive to begin a dialogue about healthy eating. One parent said she was convinced to try spinach after years of avoiding it!”

— Community-based organization in Harlem

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Prescription Program (FVRx)

Building on the successful Health Bucks program, the City launched the first hospital-based Fruits and Vegetable Prescription Program (FVRx), in partnership with the Wholesome Wave Foundation, in the summer of 2013. Through this pilot program, doctors and nutritionists assess the health and eating habits of patients at risk for obesity and provide “prescriptions” to consume more fruits and vegetables, as well as nutritional counseling. The prescriptions provide funding to purchase one serving of fruits and vegetables per day for the patient as well as the other members of the patient’s family. The program, which is supported by the Laurie M. Tisch Illumination Fund, is being piloted at two Health and Hospital Corporation’s (HHC) sites: Lincoln Medical Center in the Bronx and Harlem Hospital Center in Manhattan. Currently, there are 117 patients and families enrolled at these two hospital sites. With an average family size of 4.7, the program impacts an estimated 550 individuals.

Supermarket Access in New York City*

Based on the New York City Department of City Planning’s (DCP) analysis of supermarket data,¹⁵ 168 stores—representing 1,693,220 square feet of grocery store space—opened between the years of 2007 and 2011 in New York City, which is the most recent year that data is available. As required by Local Law 52, Appendix D includes more detailed information.



Food Retail Expansion to Support Health (FRESH) Program*

The FRESH program was established in 2009 in partnership with the City Council. An inter-agency effort supported by EDC, DOHMH, DCP, and the Mayor’s Office, this program offers an array of zoning and financial incentives to promote neighborhood grocery stores in underserved communities throughout the five boroughs. The first store to receive incentives under the FRESH program, a Western Beef supermarket in the Tremont section of the Bronx, finalized its incentive package in March of 2010 and opened in 2011. Since the launch of the program, a total of 16 FRESH projects have been approved—three of which have been approved for zoning benefits—and four have completed construction. These supermarkets are expected to provide nearly 440,000 square feet of new or renovated space, are estimated to retain over 500 jobs and create over 580, and represent an investment of approximately \$55 million across the city. As required by Local Law 52, Appendix E includes more information on the program.

Institutional Access

Garden to Café Program

With the support of DOE’s Office of SchoolFood, the Garden to Café Program connects school gardens to their cafeterias with the goal of increasing students’ knowledge of healthy food, farming, and the local food system. The program features harvest events in which food grown in the school garden is incorporated into school meals via menu items or the cafeteria for tastings. The program has continued to expand, and in the 2012 – 2013 school year, 66 schools participated in the Garden to Café Program.

Updating the City's Supermarket Needs Index

Grocery stores and supermarkets provide fundamental resources to City neighborhoods—both providing access to healthy foods as well as bringing jobs and economic activity.

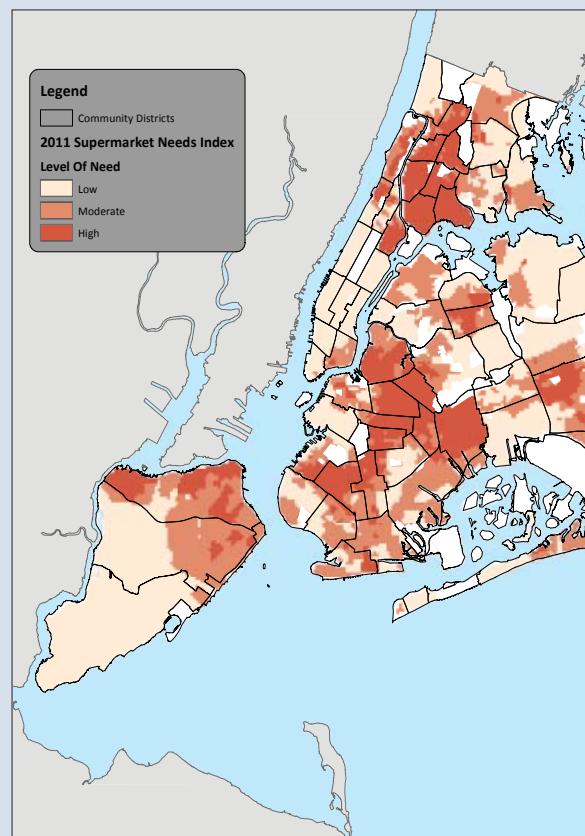
In 2007, with the assistance of the New York City Economic Development Corporation (EDC), DOHMH, and the MOFP, the New York City Department of City Planning (DCP) undertook the *Going to Market* study, which analyzed the grocery store shortage in New York City neighborhoods. New York City was one of the first cities to consider supermarket development as a strategy to help mitigate disparities in access to healthy foods.

A Supermarket Needs Index (SNI) was created to identify neighborhoods with an acute need for additional full-line supermarkets based on high population density, limited access to a car at the household level, low household incomes, high rates of diabetes, high rates of obesity, low consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables, low share of fresh food retail, and capacity for new stores based on trade area accommodation analysis. The study found that more than 3 million New Yorkers lived in high need areas.¹⁶ DOHMH research showed that, in the areas identified as being in high need of more full-line grocery stores, 16 to 26% of adult residents reported they did not eat a single serving of fresh fruits or vegetables the day prior to being surveyed.¹⁷ This analysis was utilized in developing the parameters of the City's FRESH program, a package of zoning and tax incentives designed to attract supermarket development to underserved areas of the City, developed in partnership with the City Council.

This year, the Administration updated the SNI analysis's more recent data sets including information from the US 2010 Decennial Census, 2011 American Community Survey data, and 2011 supermarket location information. Several modifications were made to the SNI methodology that was used in 2007, including eliminating population density criteria and changing the car access variable to be measured based on borough average rather than citywide data.

Because of the incorporation of health and income-level data points, the SNI not only identifies areas with capacity for additional market square footage, which Graph II shows exist throughout New York City, but it also brings specific attention to neighborhoods facing

Graph I: 2011 Supermarkets Needs Index



the most serious rates of diet-related disease and barriers to access of healthy foods. The 2011 analysis demonstrates the areas with the highest needs, with more than 3.5 million New Yorkers living in these communities. This updated analysis can be used to shape future policy approaches to addressing disparities in diet-related disease, including evaluation of target areas to be considered for the expansion of the FRESH program.

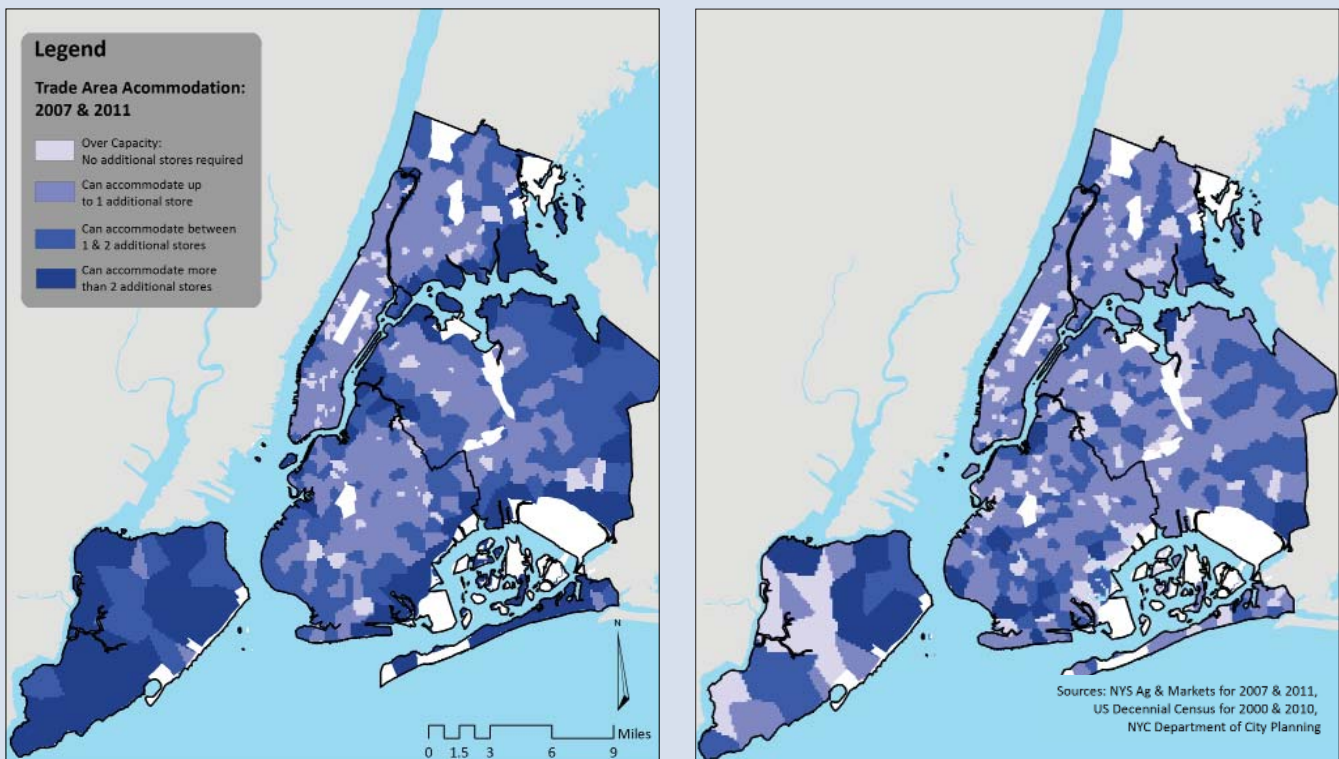
One of the criteria in the SNI is Trade Area Accommodation, a standard of 30,000 square feet of supermarket space for 10,000 people. This standard was created by DCP and is based upon national standards identified by the Urban Land Institute, adapted for New York City. This indication exclusively measures neighborhood capacity to support additional supermarkets without consideration of additional factors, such as income, health, or car ownership. Graph II shows Trade Area Accommodation rates in 2007 and in 2011 across New York City. It demonstrates that while retail access levels have improved across the City since 2007, virtually every City district can support additional grocery retail

stores, presenting significant opportunity for economic development.

As the FRESH program was launched in 2009, with the first store to receive benefits opening in 2011, the maps in Graph I and II are not designed to reflect impacts from the FRESH program to date. Nonetheless, the City's focus on the issue of low supermarket access, through the work leading up to and after the launch of the FRESH program, has helped to bring greater attention to the challenge of underserved urban areas and provided an opportunity to work with the supermarket industry to address this challenge. The additional supermarket retail development reflected in the Trade

Area Accommodation map suggests that the industry may be beginning to respond by creating new markets throughout New York City. FRESH is one of a suite of healthy retail access programs initiated during the Bloomberg Administration. These programs, which also include Green Carts, Health Bucks, and Shop Healthy—detailed on page 12 of this report—have resulted in hundreds of new healthy retail outlets across New York City over the past five years.

Graph II: 2007 & 2011 Trade Area Accommodation



Note: This map was created by analyzing the catchment area around each known supermarket in the City, and the corresponding population in that area. Trade area deficit is analyzed by calculating the ratio of available supermarket square footage per capita within each catchment area. Catchment areas are deemed able to accommodate one or more additional new supermarkets when the ratio of population to available square feet of supermarket space exceeds the 30,000 square feet supermarket space to 10,000 people ratio that is used by DCP. As the catchment area is delineated by existing store locations, these trade areas do not follow any political or administrative boundary. This analysis also does not take into account that many people living close to one store might still choose to shop at another.

Chart V: Retail access and healthy food promotion efforts advance multiple policy goals



Source: DOHMH

Market Ride at Senior Centers

The Market Ride program provides senior citizens with transportation from participating Senior Centers to nearby supermarkets and farmers' markets. This program is made possible through a partnership between DOE and the Department for the Aging (DFTA) whereby City school buses are used during the school day to serve seniors. There were 52 trips from senior centers to supermarkets during FY 2013, accommodating 1,333 seniors.

Water Jets in Schools

In order to promote consumption of water among school children, the Bloomberg Administration has been committed to expanding the availability of water jets—machines that make cold, fresh tap water easily available to students—to schools across the City, with the goal of reaching 1,000 school buildings by 2015. Because behaviors are established at an early age, encouraging students to drink water can help to normalize water as a default beverage choice. During FY 2013, DOE added 438 water jets to City schools through the support of the Mayor's Obesity Task Force, bringing the total number of water jets to 789.



Photo Credit: Pearl Gabel



Mayor Bloomberg, Health Commissioner Dr. Farley, Community Affairs Commissioner Parvizi and Food Policy Coordinator Kessler, with Whole Foods Market and their Whole Kids Foundation, celebrate the opening of their new East 57th Street store by donating 57 salad bars to New York City public elementary schools.

Photo Credit: Edward Reed

Salad Bars in Schools*

We have been committed to increasing salad bars in City schools so that all children have exposure to and familiarity with fresh fruits and vegetables, which influences the development of food preferences. Our goal is to have a salad bar in every school by 2015. During the 2012 – 2013 school year, DOE installed more than 300 salad bars with the support of funding from the Mayor’s Obesity Task Force and other partners, bringing the total number of salad bars in City schools to 1,379 in over 1,000 sites as of July 2013.

Salad Bars in Public Hospitals*

In order to promote a healthy environment, HHC offers salads to visitors and staff in either prepackaged or “made to order” form by on-site food vendors in eight facilities: in Manhattan at Bellevue and Harlem, Metropolitan and Coler-Goldwater; in the Bronx at Jacobi; in Brooklyn at Coney Island Hospital; and in Queens at Elmhurst and Queens Hospitals. HHC also added salad bars at three of their hospitals since last year, including: Kings County (Brooklyn) Hospital, Jacobi Medical Center (Bronx) and Woodhull Medical and Mental Health Center (Brooklyn).

Table I: School Salad Bars

Borough	# in 2012	2013
Brooklyn	311	415
Manhattan	225	249
Queens	313	388
Staten Island	25	48
Bronx	194	279
Total	1,068	1,379

Mayor’s Obesity Task Force

Building on the decrease in child obesity rates that the Mayor announced in December 2011, the Administration committed to significantly strengthen the City’s anti-obesity efforts by convening a task force to recommend innovative, aggressive solutions to address the obesity crisis in New York City. The Mayor’s Obesity Task Force was chaired by Deputy Mayors Gibbs and Holloway and included Commissioners from eleven City agencies in addition to representatives from the Mayor’s Office. Their subsequent report, *Reversing the Epidemic: The New York City Obesity Task Force Plan to Prevent and Control Obesity*, was released in May 2012 and tasked City agencies with implementing 26 initiatives aimed at: decreasing obesity rates in children and adults; reducing sugary drink consumption; and increasing fruit and vegetable consumption as well as physical activity.¹⁸

Healthy Food Awareness & Promotion



Come See What's Cookin', Kids! nutrition education program at the Corona Farmers' market in Queens, NY

Photo Credit: GrowNYC

Whether through School Wellness Initiatives, public health campaigns, or nutrition education programs at farmers' markets, we are committed to helping inform residents about how to make healthy choices for their diet and health. With the goal of promoting overall healthy diets, we launched initiatives that provide information to consumers to facilitate healthy decisions and discourage the overconsumption of foods and beverages that are the greatest contributors to diet-related disease. Some of our initiatives have since become national models, such as calorie labeling, the trans fat restriction, and public awareness campaigns on the issue of sugary drinks. The Administration has also partnered with the private sector, setting voluntary targets with corporate partners through the National Salt Reduction Initiative.

National Salt Reduction Initiative (NSRI)

High sodium intake increases blood pressure which is a major risk factor for stroke and heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States. Moreover, researchers estimate that reducing daily sodium intake by 1,200 milligrams can prevent up to 92,000 deaths and save up to \$24 billion in health care costs annually.¹⁹ In 2008, the Administration announced the creation of the National Salt Reduction Initiative (NSRI), which is the first-ever coordinated nationwide effort to help prevent heart disease and strokes by enlisting voluntary corporate commitments to lower the amount of sodium in packaged and restaurant foods. NSRI, which is comprised of more than 90 state and local health authorities and national health

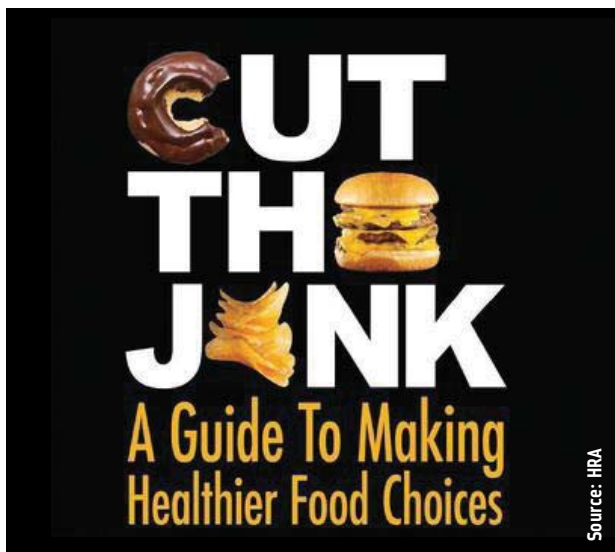
organizations, set voluntary targets for sodium levels in 62 categories of packaged food and 25 categories of restaurant food to guide food company salt reductions by 2012 and 2014. When a company signs onto the initiative, it pledges that its overall sales in a given food category—canned soup, for example—will meet the relevant target for salt content, even if some individual products do not. In February 2013, we announced that 21 companies met one or more of their voluntary commitments to reduce sodium content in packaged or restaurant foods by 2012.

HRA SNAP-Ed Program*

The SNAP-Ed program is a federal program that provides nutrition education for SNAP participants and eligible persons. The goal of SNAP-Ed is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose physically active lifestyles. HRA administers SNAP-Ed funding for numerous programs, including Food Bank for New York City's CookShop program and activities of the Cornell Cooperative Extension. During Federal FY 2012, SNAP-Ed directly served 70,000 participants, and 200,000 additional participants were reached via a social marketing campaign. The budget for Federal FY 2012 was \$8.9 million.

Farmers' Market Based Nutrition Education*

The Stellar Farmers' Markets program provides free nutrition workshops and cooking demonstrations at select farmers' markets across the city to promote the benefits of a diet rich in fruits and vegetables and to improve the ability of low-income New Yorkers to



HRA's Cut the Junk media campaign and accompanying booklet explains why eating healthy foods is a vital part of staying healthy and how it is possible to eat, nutritious food on a limited budget.



DOHMH's public awareness campaign launched in subways highlights levels of sodium in some packaged foods and encourages consumers to "Compare Labels. Choose Less Sodium."

prepare healthy meals using produce. More than 4,400 nutrition workshops and cooking demonstrations have been held, reaching over 110,000 SNAP recipients since the programs inception in 2009. Funding for FY 2012 was \$582,785, provided via the SNAP-Ed program. The program also distributed Health Bucks to more than 15,000 workshop participants with 92% of coupons redeemed.

"By having the opportunity to taste your dishes first, I wasn't afraid to then buy the ingredients at the farmers' market...if not for your great workshops, I wouldn't have experimented with so many new ingredients and recipes."

– Stellar Farmers' Markets Participant, 175th Street Greenmarket, Manhattan

Farmers' Market Based Food Education for Children

Come See What's Cookin', KIDS! provides free food-based activities for children six and under at select farmers' markets. The classes encourage children to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables by engaging them in a variety of hands-on activities. With the support of the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, this program launched in the summer of 2013, at the following four farmers' markets: Corona Greenmarket, Jackson Heights Greenmarket, Bushwick Farmers' Market II at Maria Hernandez Park and Lincoln Hospital Greenmarket.

Child Care Based Nutrition Education*

Eat Well Play Hard (EWPH) employs registered dietitians from DOHMH to provide training to child care staff in high-need neighborhoods on the importance of good nutrition and physical activity for children aged three to four years. EWPH has worked with more than 350 child care centers and public schools and has reached more than 50,000 children, parents, and staff since its inception in 2008. Funding for FY 2012 was \$1,270,896 and is provided in part by the SNAP-Ed program, through a contract with the NY State Health Department.

"We eat fruits and vegetables because they protect our heart."

– Child Participant in Come See What's Cookin Kids! at the Corona Greenmarket, Queens

NYCHA's Healthy Cooking Program

As a part of our efforts to combat childhood obesity and promote healthy eating among young New Yorkers, the Mayor's Fund to Advance NYC (Mayor's Fund) established a partnership between the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) and the Sylvia Center to provide healthy cooking classes for children ages six to twelve years. The goal of this initiative is to empower young people to develop knowledge of and love for cooking, become conscious consumers, and make healthy food choices. The weekly classes involve hands-on cooking in which the children prepare meals from fresh, seasonal produce. At the end of FY 2013, the cooking classes were being held at seven sites, reaching approximately 1,700 NYCHA youth.

School Wellness Council Grant Program

DOE adopted a Wellness Policy in 2006 and strengthened it in 2010. In 2012, as part of the Mayor's Obesity Task Force, DOE committed to increase the School Wellness Council Grant program to an additional 75 schools per year and add DOE staff in the Office of School Wellness to provide technical assistance and implementation support. In the 2012 – 2013 school year, 125 school wellness grants were awarded, up from 50 the previous year, reaching 78,000 students.

New York City's Sugary Drinks Policies

Overwhelming research indicates that sugary drinks are a significant contributor to excess calories in American's diets. These beverages often have no nutritional value and are associated with long-term weight gain and an increased risk of heart disease and diabetes. The City has aggressively pursued common sense policies aimed at encouraging New Yorkers to reduce their consumption of sugary drinks.

Earlier efforts to discourage consumption of sugary drinks began with the January 2007 amendment to Article 47 in the NYC Health Code, which incorporated guidelines regarding nutrition services at child care centers; these guidelines prohibited serving children beverages with added sweeteners.

The Administration's efforts continued with the DOHMH January 2009 launch of their Pouring on the Pounds media campaign, which educates the public about the potentially serious health effects of added sugars and encourages people to choose healthier beverages.

You have to walk the 3 MILES from Union Square to Brooklyn

to burn off the calories from ONE 20oz. SODA

ARE YOU POURING ON THE POUNDS?

Sugary drinks can bring on obesity, type 2 diabetes and heart disease.
FOR HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES: call 311 for your Healthy Eating Packet.

NYC Health

Small text: According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, a 30- to 60-ounce soda contains 100 to 200 calories. To burn 100 calories, you would need to walk 1.5 miles. To burn 200 calories, you would need to walk 3 miles. © 2012 New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Photo provided courtesy of GeoEye.

Source: DOHMH

The campaign generated millions of impressions across the world and elements of it have been placed in other localities, from Maine to Hawaii to Australia. From 2010 to 2012, DOHMH also worked closely with over 100 faith-based organizations serving over 17,000 members by encouraging them to adopt healthy food policies at meetings and events, such as hosting sugary drink-free events.

In 2010, the City asked the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to authorize a two-year demonstration program to remove sugary drinks from the list of allowable purchases through the nation's food stamp program, also known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The USDA ultimately rejected the proposal, but the City continued to advocate that USDA be required to test this concept. The City also supported Governor Patterson's 2009 and 2010 soda tax proposals, which both failed to pass in the New York State legislature.

In 2012, the NYC Health Code was updated to establish limits on sugary drinks served at childrens' city-run camps. That same year, the City passed an amendment to Article 81 of the NYC Health Code to establish a maximum size for sugary drinks offered or sold in food service establishments regulated by DOHMH, which is currently pending appellate court review. Nonetheless, the proposal sparked a national conversation on portion size and the prevalence of sugary drink consumption. Despite recent setbacks, the City continues to put forth innovative policy proposals targeting sugary drink consumption, prioritizing efforts to curb the obesity epidemic and promote a healthier food environment for New Yorkers.



Chancellor Walcott kicked off the 2012 Big Apple Crunch with students at PS 1 in Manhattan.

District Public Health Offices (DPHOs)*

DPHO's provide nutrition education activities to the surrounding communities. Activities provided by the Brooklyn DPHO include presentations on sugary drink consumption to community groups, Shop Healthy NYC and farmers' market presentations to community groups, cooking demonstrations, and faith-based organization nutrition workshops. Funding for FY 2012 was \$265,162 (Grants) and \$652,683 (City Tax Levy, "CTL"). Activities provided by the Bronx DPHO include education on sugary drink consumption, policy adoption and nutrition workshops for community groups/schools as well as faith-based organizations. Funding for FY 2012 was \$534,723 (CTL). Activities provided by the East Harlem DPHO include education on sugary drinks consumption, policy adoption and nutrition workshops for community groups, schools and faith-based organizations, nutrition presentation and workshops for Shop Healthy NYC, farmers' market presentations, walking tours and cooking demonstrations. Funding for FY 2012 was \$49,452 (Grants) and \$446,237 (CTL).

Resources for Low Income, First Time Mothers*

The Bureau of Maternal Infant Reproductive Health's Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) program follows the national NFP model and provides regular and ongoing home visits by public health nurses to high-risk, low-income, first-time mothers as well as their infants and families. NFP Nurse Home Visitors help clients obtain prenatal care, learn about healthy nutrition during pregnancy and reduce the use of cigarettes, alcohol and illegal drugs. Although we are not able to determine costs specifically on nutrition education, every NFP client receives education on diverse topics (including nutrition) during their participation in the program. A nurse home visitor tailors topics to a client's educational need(s) at each unique home visit.

Big Apple Crunch

Launched in 2012, the Big Apple Crunch is NYC's annual Food Day event, where we track the number of participants in this citywide apple crunching event. Events take place at home, schools, businesses, senior centers, after-school programs, farmers' markets and more—with the goal of engaging as many New Yorkers as possible in a celebration of healthy, seasonal food. The event, inspired by Food Share's Great Big Crunch, allows for broad-based participation, with New Yorkers registering to participate as individuals or in larger groups. In 2012, there were over 460,000 crunches that took place on Food Day.

Food Security



Buying corn at NYC Greenmarket

Photo Credit: Samuel-Christophe Tedjasukmana

As a city, we are committed to helping low-income families and individuals access healthy and affordable food. Since 2002, the City has introduced free breakfast in our schools for all children, improved data-matching efforts to both automatically enroll and conduct targeted outreach to eligible participants, and provided critical support to the network of pantries and soup kitchens that the City works with as part of the Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP). Our efforts to address food insecurity recognize that the challenges of hunger and obesity are not mutually independent; that those struggling to afford adequate food are not in need of calories alone, but also of healthful and nutritious foods. The City adheres to the highest possible nutrition standards for the food provided through our food support programs and has aggressively advocated for further alignment of federal food support programs—such as school meals and SNAP—with health objectives.

SNAP Enrollment

SNAP is a critical work support program that provides food assistance for more than 1.8 million low-income New Yorkers including families, the elderly and the disabled. Under the Bloomberg Administration, HRA made access to food stamps easier through a variety of initiatives including:

- Streamlining the application process, improving technology regarding the application and recertification process, and

continuing outreach to promote program uptake among eligible participants;

- Partnering with community-based organizations to assist with the application process for SNAP through the Paperless Office System, which is currently at 75 locations across the city;
- Implementing the income resource test waiver that has allowed families to be eligible for food stamps at 130% of the poverty rate, and for seniors, 200% of the poverty rate;
- Increasing program recertification timeline from 6 to 12 months;
- Introducing an interactive telephone system to recertify clients, lifting the burden on working adults to come into the office more often than necessary.

The City's SNAP program has increased enrollment every year since 2002, and the number of recipients during FY 2013 is more than 125% higher than it was at the start of the Administration in January 2002. The City also tracks the Program Access Index for SNAP, a measurement developed by the USDA that indicates the degree to which low income people have access to benefits. It is calculated by taking the average monthly number of SNAP recipients divided by the total population living below 125% of poverty according to the Census Bureau. In 2012, the Program Access Index for NYC was 83.7%, up from 59.4% in 2006, which is the first year for which data is available.

SNAP Benefits for Seniors*

In FY 2013, there were 281,000 individuals aged 65 and above receiving SNAP benefits each month on average—an increase of



Maritza Quiroz of West Side Campaign Against Hunger with donations from Cream of the Crop, a local Community Supported Agriculture program.

Photo Credit: Claire Uno



EBT Tokens are accepted at almost all NYC farmers' markets.

Photo Credit: Jameel Khajie

about 30,000 individuals since the filing of the 2012 Food Metrics Report. Although this is reflective of current SNAP participation trends, the slight growth in the number of seniors receiving SNAP benefits is likely due to the stability of this population's income as compared to that of working age people who are more likely to leave the program because of changes in circumstances.

Senior Meals

DFTA's meal program provides about 26,000 meals daily to senior center participants and over 15,000 to homebound seniors through home-delivered meal programs. To increase the health and wellness among seniors living in NYC, DFTA has prioritized the development of a diabetic-friendly meal option for congregate and home-delivered meal recipients. While not clinically tailored to individual need, DFTA believes that a diabetic-friendly meal that is nutritionally balanced and reduced in carbohydrate content will help seniors manage their diabetes more effectively. DFTA is currently piloting the diabetic-friendly meals with both congregate and home-delivered meal programs and will evaluate the success of the program, looking at senior participation and satisfaction, viability for senior center and home-delivered meal providers, cost, and sustainability. The goal is to eventually incorporate diabetic-friendly meal guidelines into the existing nutrition standards and online menus once tested and proven feasible.

SNAP Outreach Programs*

The City's Office of SNAP Outreach Services (SNAPOS) works to educate the general public about SNAP by providing trainings and presentations; prescreening potentially eligible applicants; and assisting with the SNAP application process. The agency also has four community coordinators who meet with an average of 70 community boards, community-based organizations and staffers at elected officials' offices each month and share the different ways to receive food assistance. HRA's SNAP staff conducted outreach at 220 unduplicated sites to educate the public about the availability of the program. The annual budget for FY 2012 was \$2.3 million.

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP)

The vast majority of emergency food providers in New York City rely on multiple sources to stock their shelves. Significant funding streams include federal and state funded emergency food programs (The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and Hunger Prevention and Nutrition Assistance Program (HPNAP), respectively). New York City's own EFAP, administered by HRA, is also a significant resource, helping to supply food to eligible food pantries and community kitchens throughout the City. As of July 2013, EFAP supplied food to 482 food pantries and community kitchens.

School Meals Service (School Year)

The City has also aggressively promoted our school meals programs, which serve as a critical buffer against hunger for children across the City. Approximately 75% of DOE's students qualify for free or reduced price lunch, and City schools serve, on average, nearly 850,000 meals a day. Through improved data matching procedures as well as the creation of an online application, we have worked hard to make enrollment as seamless as possible for families. Using best practices in data matching, DOE continues to work with HRA to automatically enroll SNAP and Temporary Assistance

Table II: School Year 2012 – 2013 Meal Service		
	Total Meals	Daily Averages
Breakfasts	38,402,135	221,519
Lunches	109,216,419	625,231
Total	147,618,554	846,750

Note: 2012 – 2013 data is not typical due to impact of Hurricane Sandy, which closed schools for a week citywide, and longer in heavily impacted areas.



DOE Summer Meals Mobile Feeding Truck

Photo Credit: ©DOE

for Needy Families beneficiaries in free school meals. During the 2012 – 2013 school year, more than 480,000 students were enrolled via automated data matches. In 2012, New York City applied and was selected for a federal pilot program allowing DOE to begin also matching students enrolled in Medicaid in the school meals program, resulting in more than 70,000 students automatically enrolled in school meals for the 2013 – 2014 school year.

Summer Meals

When school is out, New York City operates the largest USDA Summer Meals program, making free meals available to youth 18 years old and younger at sites across the City—including at schools, parks, libraries, and pools—to ensure students relying on school meals during the school year continue to have access to this resource. However, many families are not aware of this program. In order to address this issue, the MOFP partners with DOE and Share our Strength, a national anti-hunger organization, to promote the program and increase participation. Since 2010, the MOFP has convened the Summer Meals work group, which includes representatives from City Council and more than a dozen City agencies and nonprofits. The work group represents a citywide effort to promote the Summer Meals program by sharing data and resources and coordinating messaging. This past summer, partners engaged in activities including stuffing Summer Meals flyers in local food pantry bags; using volunteers to conduct on-the-ground outreach to New Yorkers in underserved neighborhoods; printing and disseminating over 600,000 flyers and posters in City agency offices and via community partners; and holding special promotional events at New York City Department of Parks and Recreation’s (DPR) public pools, where meals are also served. During the summer of 2013, we served over 7.6 million meals, an increase of more than 7% since the last Summer Meals season in 2012.



Sampling fresh peaches from the surrounding region at local farmers' market

Photo Credit: Sammie-Christophine Tedjasukmana

Hurricane Sandy

Hurricane Sandy affected the City in many ways, including thousands of New Yorkers' ability to purchase food in their neighborhood and prepare it in their homes. The City mounted a significant response that continues today in the form of our resiliency efforts to ensure that the City continues to be prepared for the effects of climate change.

Beginning within 72 hours following the storm, the City:

- Distributed more than 2.1 million Meals Ready to Eat (MREs) and more than 1 million bottles of water;
- Contracted with a food supplier to provide 719,000 prepared lunches and hot dinner meals;
- Partnered with the NYC Food Truck Association to give out more than 278,000 free hot meals at several locations;
- Increased its support for Emergency Food Assistance Providers, delivering about 535,000 pounds of food to pantries that serve affected neighborhoods.

The City also received approval from USDA to:

- Provide free school lunches to all public school students during the months of November and December, and to provide free lunches in Sandy-impacted districts through March;
- Allow SNAP recipients in designated Sandy-affected areas to receive replacement benefits for the month of October which totaled \$66 million for NYC;
- Allow SNAP recipients to purchase hot food with their benefits for the months of November through February;
- Implement a Disaster SNAP program that provided \$5.7 million in additional SNAP benefits to those living in designated Sandy-affected zip codes.

The Office of Emergency Management (OEM) formed the Multi-Agency Feeding Task Force (MAFTF) in mid-November, bringing together representatives from the Mayor's Office, local and federal agencies, the American Red Cross and non-profit organizations involved in emergency feeding operations to provide a forum for communication among stakeholders that facilitated information sharing regarding feeding efforts. To assist in the transition period after the City and partners began closing their hot food distribution locations, the MOFP helped to facilitate grant funding from the Mayor's Fund for local emergency food providers. The Mayor's Fund ultimately awarded a total of over \$1.8 million to City Harvest and Food Bank for NYC. These two organizations distributed mini-grant funding to the emergency food network, including soup kitchens and food pantries that were overwhelmed with the influx of new clients following the storm. This funding, in partnership with the American Red Cross, helped support the delivery of 2.3 million meals over two months serving approximately 320,000 people and increasing the capacity of the food delivery network.

In spring of 2013, the Administration issued two reports—the Hurricane Sandy After Action Report (AAR) in May and A Stronger, More Resilient New York in June. AAR described our immediate responses to the challenges posed by Sandy and evaluated our performance in an effort to better understand what worked well and what can be improved upon. The A Stronger, More Resilient New York report includes recommendations to increase the resilience of infrastructure related to the City's food supply system. Through the implementation of the recommendations in each of these reports, we continue to focus on both preparedness and resiliency in our food system.



Food distribution following Hurricane Sandy at the NYCHA Beach 41st Street Community Center in Far Rockaway, Queens

Food System Sustainability



Grow to Learn school gardener at PS 62 in the Bronx doing garden observations with kindergarteners

The 2011 update to PlaNYC incorporated food-related milestones for the first time. The Administration recognizes the importance of promoting a healthy and ecologically sustainable food system that conserves natural resources and supports long-term public health goals. In pursuit of these objectives, the City increased urban agriculture programs, worked to foster urban and rural connections, and worked toward sustainability through reducing and diverting food waste.

NYC Watershed Agricultural Program*

Much of New York City's drinking water comes from reservoirs adjacent to productive farmland. The City acts as a good neighbor to promote best agricultural practices. The Watershed Agricultural Program represents a long-term successful partnership between the City's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Watershed Agricultural Council. The goal of the program is to support and maintain well-managed family farms as beneficial land uses for water quality protection and rural economic viability. Since 1992, the Watershed Agricultural Program has developed pollution prevention plans (Whole Farm Plans) on more than 400 small and large farms in both the Catskill/Delaware and Croton Watersheds, in addition to implementing thousands of best management practices that reduce agricultural pollution and protect water quality. Approximately 90% of all large commercial farms in the Catskill/Delaware Watersheds currently participate in this voluntary program. These farmers continue to receive technical,

financial, and educational assistance to help them maintain their Whole Farm Plans.

The Watershed Agricultural Program also supports the "Pure Catskills" Buy Local Campaign, which strives to increase support for the local food system through events, promotional grants, farm product directories, and farm-to-market projects. For a list of farms participating in the Watershed Agricultural Program that received financial assistance from NYC in FY 2013, please see Appendix F.

DPR Community Gardens*

New York City is home to the oldest and largest community garden program in the nation, DPR's GreenThumb program. As of 2013, there are more than 530 community gardens registered with GreenThumb—over 300 of which are also licensed by the program as they are under DPR's jurisdiction—throughout the five boroughs, on approximately 70 acres of land. For a complete list of gardens registered with GreenThumb, please see Appendix G.

Local Law 48 of 2011, part of Speaker Quinn's FoodWorks Initiative, requires the City's real estate portfolio to be listed on a public database managed by DCAS that indicates if a site is potentially suitable for urban agricultural purposes. This local law was complimentary to the 2011 update of PlaNYC, in which the City committed to launch a study that identifies City-owned properties potentially suitable for urban agriculture. To accomplish both of these initiatives, DPR, in conjunction with the MOFP and land-holding City agencies, analyzed thousands of vacant municipal properties to determine their



Photo Credit: Leticia Barboza

NYCHA's first, large-scale urban farm at the Red Hook Houses



Photo Credit: GrowNYC

Aerobic composting process demonstration at a NYC Greenmarket

potential suitability for urban agriculture. The criteria for suitability were developed by a work group of more than five City agencies.²⁰

To date more than 135 municipal lots have been identified as “Potentially Suitable” for urban agriculture, covering more than 40 acres.²¹ More than 15 of the properties identified were selected to be developed as *Gardens for Healthy Communities*—a community gardening initiative funded in part by the Mayor’s Obesity Task Force. In addition, DPR’s GreenThumb program, which is the central office for New Yorkers interested in starting community gardens, updated the application process and membership agreement for community gardens.²²

Citywide School Garden Initiative: Grow to Learn

Grow to Learn is a citywide school gardening initiative launched in May 2010 as a public-private partnership between the Mayor’s Fund, GrowNYC and several agency partners. As of September 2013, 350 schools have registered with Grow to Learn, and the program has provided \$365,000 in mini-grants to seed and support gardens at these schools. Grow to Learn staff have delivered hands-on assistance to 87 schools in underserved communities via a dedicated outreach coordination and have worked with numerous partner organizations to foster the creation and utilization of school gardens across the City. For a complete list of Grow to Learn gardens, please see Appendix H.

NYCHA’s Garden and Greening Program

NYCHA’s Garden and Greening program provides public housing residents with free seeds, tools, and technical assistance. As of August 2013, there are 743 community gardens at NYCHA developments. More than 200 new community gardens have been added since 2011, although in the Rockaways more than 40 gardens were lost in 2012 due to the devastation of Hurricane Sandy.

During FY 2013, NYCHA created a first of its kind large-scale urban farm in conjunction with partners, including Added Value and Green City Force, at the Red Hook Houses. The model farm will serve as a

source of fresh produce for the community while also providing a center for education, job training, and community engagement for residents. The Red Hook Urban Farm was installed by participants in CEO’s Work Progress Program, a component of the City’s Young Men’s Initiative, which connects black and Latino young people to opportunities and support that can lead them to success. The Farm was made possible with the assistance of funding from CEO, philanthropic donations and in-kind donations from the Department of Sanitation and DPR. As part of the Mayor’s Obesity Task Force, NYCHA is soliciting partner organizations for five additional urban agriculture sites based on the Red Hook Urban Farm model.

Mayor’s Food Waste Challenge

The Mayor’s Food Waste Challenge is a voluntary program to showcase NYC restaurants committed to reducing the amount of their food waste that goes to landfill. NYC restaurants, in total, account for the largest single stream of commercial food waste. They generate close to a half million tons of food waste per year—enough to fill well over a hundred subway cars per day. When food waste and other waste decompose together, they produce environmentally destructive methane. Getting food waste out of landfills and putting it to more productive use as compost or renewable energy remains a critical task for the City. Participants in the Food Waste Challenge conduct a waste audit to determine how much waste they generate and use this baseline to track their progress toward their goal of diverting 50% of their food waste from landfill; as of November 2013, half of the 100 restaurants participating have achieved this goal. In the first six months of the program, participants diverted over 2,500 tons of food waste with 25% of those tons diverted through food donations. Due to the initial success of the Food Waste Challenge, the City plans to expand this program to other sectors.

The initiative builds on organic waste programs developed by the City that include a composting pilot in some Brooklyn and Manhattan public schools that cut the amount of garbage participating schools send to landfills by 30% and a residential organics recycling program that recently launched in Staten Island.

Economic Development



Produce at Hunts Point Market

Photo Credit: Julie Stein

Food is a growing sector in New York City, from food retail to food manufacturing, and many small food-based businesses thrive across the five boroughs. The City has sought to support this growing sector through initiatives such as the Food Manufacturer's Growth Fund, a partnership of EDC and Goldman Sachs, which aims to make financing available to small food manufacturers. EDC issued a first of its kind request for proposals (RFP) for a multi-acre rooftop farm in the Bronx, creating the potential of a new business that boosts in-city food production and optimizes use of this vacant rooftop space. Through kitchen incubators as well as work programs that have supported disconnected youth in food-related positions and trainings, the Administration has also supported those just starting out on the path toward potential employment in a food-related business.

EDC Food Manufacturers*

Food manufacturers are a key component of the City's economy. There are over 14,000 residents working in food manufacturing and more than 1,000 food manufacturing businesses throughout the City. Providing support to these businesses during critical growth stages is important to ensure the success and expansion of the industry. For the full list of food manufacturers receiving monetary benefits from EDC and the annual dollar amount of such benefits per food manufacturer, see Appendix I.

Small Business Services' (SBS) Job Training Programs*

The goal of SBS' training program is to help New York City businesses and their employees succeed. Agricultural and food businesses can and do take advantage of these trainings. In 2012, SBS streamlined and scaled up its programs that support food-related businesses. As a result, SBS' Customized Training program is being used to meet the needs of a wider variety of food-related businesses. Customized Training helped New York City businesses in food manufacturing, food supply, food service or related industries, train and advance 188 of their workers. The number of workers at food-related businesses receiving customized training has increased by more than 40%. For details, see Appendix J.

Hunts Point Facilities*

The Hunts Point Peninsula is an area of approximately 690 acres in the South Bronx, nearly half of which is occupied by the 329-acre Food Distribution Center. The Hunts Point Food Distribution Center is comprised of over 100 private wholesalers, including the Hunts Point Terminal Produce Market, the Cooperative Meat Market, and the New Fulton Fish Market, which together generate more than \$3 billion in sales annually. EDC is the landlord for the site and has allocated significant funding to improve transportation access to the site and other conditions. As requested by Local Law 52, more detailed information on daily deliveries to Hunts Point is provided in Appendix K.



Aerial view of Hunt's Point Market

Photo Credit: Julie Stern

Work Progress Program and Food-Based Placements

CEO, in partnerships with HRA, created the Work Progress Program (WPP), a subsidized jobs program designed to provide low-income young adults with work experience and to promote community goals. WPP has supported more than 65 food-related jobs for disconnected youth in partnership with 10 – 15 community-based providers across the City. WPP Placements include: working to remodel, launch and operate Reconnect Café, a social enterprise in Bedford-Stuyvesant; supporting the work of the Family Worship Center food pantry in the Bronx; training for catering jobs through Next Generation Caterers (housed at the Children's Aid Society); and training for urban agriculture positions (including composting, youth leadership and urban farming) through the Added Value farm in Red Hook, Brooklyn.



WPP participants at Added Value's urban farm in Red Hook, Brooklyn

Photo Credit: CEO

Conclusion



Under Mayor Bloomberg, New York City has become a food policy leader, creating and successfully implementing innovative approaches aimed at changing the food environment, promoting economic development, and improving access to and knowledge about healthy food. As a result of the City's comprehensive efforts, we have seen the creation of hundreds of healthy food retail outlets in underserved neighborhoods, transformed the way agencies approach food service for their clients, and fostered the creation of new urban agriculture projects across the City. Many of the food initiatives that originated in New York City have since been replicated by other localities or at the federal level, including calorie posting, restriction of trans fats, healthy food purchasing guidelines and farmers' market incentives for SNAP recipients.

Broad-based indicators of progress include the decline in the percentage of adults who consume one or more sugary drink per day (from 35.9% in 2007 to 28.2% in 2012) and improvements in fruit

and vegetable consumption, with the number of adults reporting that they did not eat any fruits and vegetables the previous day going from 14.1% in 2004 to 12.5% in 2010.²³ In addition, child obesity rates have stopped their upward trend.²⁴ Our experience demonstrates that, as a city, we can make positive changes to our food environment and lead the way in making the healthy choice the easy choice for New Yorkers.

Nonetheless, obesity and diet-related diseases, food insecurity, and sustainability are long-term challenges that must be matched by sustained efforts to address them. While we have taken great strides forward, our work is far from complete. It is our hope that by maintaining focus on these critical issues and ongoing evaluation of the most effective municipal approaches, we will continue our progress towards a healthy, sustainable and equitable food system for all New Yorkers.

Endnotes

1. New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Community Health Survey 2010. Accessed online at https://a816-healthp-si.nyc.gov/SASStoredProcess/guest?_PROGRAM=%2FEpiQuery%2FCHS%2Fchsindex&year=2010
2. Egger JR, Konty KJ, Bartley KF, Benson L, Bellino D, Kerker B. Childhood obesity is a serious concern in New York City: Higher levels of fitness associated with better academic performance. *NYC Vital Signs* 2009;8 (1):1-4.
3. The New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene estimates that in 2012 there were 667,000 New Yorkers with diabetes, an increase of more than 200,000 since 2002.
4. DOHMH Epi Data Brief: Diabetes in NYC, No. 23, April 2013. Accessed online at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/doh/downloads/pdf/epi/databrief26.pdf>
5. HRA EFAP Quarterly Report. Accessed online at http://www.nyc.gov/html/hra/downloads/pdf/facts/efap/efap_stats.pdf
6. NYC Waste Characterization Study, 2004/05 Annualized Results. Accessed online at http://www.nyc.gov/html/nycwasteless/html/resources/wcs_organics.shtml
7. This calculation gives every agency equal weight, meaning it does not factor in the total number of meals and snacks served by the agency which can range from 61,000 to 172 million.
8. Perlman SE, Nonas C, Lindstrom LL, Choe-Castillo J, McKie H, Alberti PM. A menu for health: changes to New York City school food, 2001-2011. *J. Sch Health*. 2012; 82: 484-491.
9. Ibid.
10. This data is based on a review of all known vending machines at more than 20 agencies, and a sample of DOE machines. It does not include data from New York Police Department (NYPD) machines at precincts or data from any Fire Department of New York (FDNY) machines, which were not reviewed during the January 2013 SCOUT/CIDI/MOFP survey. Compliance was assessed based on a point in time evaluation of whether or not a majority of the vending standards were successfully implemented at each machine that was reviewed.
11. The guidelines are available at http://www.nyc.gov/html/mocs/html/vendors/food_purchasing_guidelines.shtml.
12. For the full report, go to www.nyc.gov and search for “Annual Indicator Report.”
13. DOE considers food to be local if it was grown, produced or harvested in New York State; and regional if it comes from the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.
14. FY 2006 is the first year for which comprehensive data regarding farmers’ markets in NYC is available.
15. Data was provided by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets which is responsible for inspecting supermarkets statewide.
16. See *Going to Market: New York City’s Neighborhood Grocery Store and Supermarket Shortage*, Presentation of October 29, 2008, available at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dcp/html/supermarket/presentation.shtml>.
17. Ibid.
18. The full report can be accessed at [nyc.gov](http://www.nyc.gov) by searching “Mayor’s Obesity Task Force Report.”
19. Bibbins-Domingo K, Chertow GM, Coxson PG, Moran A, Lightwood JM, Pletcher MJ, Goldman L. Projected effect of dietary salt reductions on future cardiovascular disease. *N Engl J Med*. 2010 Feb 18;362(7):590-9. Accessed at <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20089957>.
20. Site continue to be evaluated on an ongoing basis. Determinations of potential suitability are based on agencies’ internal review of site availability for short or longer term use as well as land-based criteria such as safe access to the site, non-wetland property, size, and access to sunlight and water.
21. These sites are currently identified on the City’s OpenData database of the City’s real estate portfolio, which is managed by DCAS and available at <https://data.cityofnewyork.us/City-Government/City-owned-and-Leased-Property/4e2n-s75z>.
22. More information, including instructions on how to start a new community garden, is available at www.greenthumbnyc.org.
23. Take Care NY Progress Report: September 2013. Accessed online at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/doh/downloads/pdf/tcny/tcny-5year-report2013.pdf>
24. Mayor’s Obesity Task Force Report: May 2012. Accessed online at http://www.nyc.gov/html/om/pdf/2012/otf_report.pdf

Local Law 52 of 2011: Annual Food Metrics

This chart provides data points for the nineteen food metrics that the City is required to report on annually pursuant to Local Law 52. This is the second year of public reporting on these metrics. Both 2012 and 2013 information is summarized below.

Metric	Progress as of 2012	Progress as of 2013	Description of Change
Number and acreage of Farms Participating in the DEP Watershed Agricultural Program; Annual Dollar Amount of City Financial Support Received by Participating Farms	58 farms on 18,735 acres \$2,696,888	66 farms on 22,371 acres \$1,555,364	Increase in the number of farms and acres participating in the program and decrease in financial support NYC provided to participating farms.
Total DOE Expenditure on Local Dairy and Produce	\$20.8 million on dairy and \$3.1 million on produce	\$20.8 million on dairy and \$3.8 million on produce	Increase in total DOE expenditures on local produce.
Number of GreenThumb Gardens	413 community gardens not including DOE Grow to Learn Gardens	530 community gardens not including DOE Grow to Learn Gardens	Increase in the number of community gardens registered with GreenThumb. Reflects uptake in gardens and updated data.
Number of Food Manufacturers Receiving Monetary Benefits from EDC; the Annual Dollar Amount of Such Benefits per Food Manufacturer	24 food manufacturers receiving a total of \$2,205,065 from EDC	25 food manufacturers receiving a total of \$2,330,977 from EDC	One additional food manufacturer receiving benefits from EDC, a total increase of \$125,912.
Daily Number of Truck and Rail Trips to/through the Hunts Point Market to Deliver Food	Fish Market: 283 daily trucks Meat Market: 763 daily trucks Produce Market: 1727 daily trucks Produce Market: 10.5 railcars/day (average) Baldor Specialty Foods: 2 - 3 railcar/week (average)	Fish Market: 151 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Meat Market: 88 daily straight trucks and tractor trailers (average) Produce market: 230 straight trucks & 4 and 5 axes trucks (average) Produce Market: 5 railcars/day Baldor Specialty Foods: 2 - 3 railcars/wk	Reflects a change in data collection methods. Current data reflects daily averages versus last year's one day snapshot.
Amount of Grocery Store Space per Square Capita and the Number of Grocery Stores Opened in the Past Five Years	Not reported	168 new grocery stores in 54 out of 59 community districts were added in NYC from 2007- 2011 As of 2011, there were 12,702,808 square feet of grocery store space total	At least one new grocery store opened in almost all community districts from 2007 through 2011 (which is the most recent year for which the City has data on new grocery stores).
Number of Employees and Grocery Stores Receiving Financial Benefits Under FRESH	11 FRESH projects approved; providing nearly 340,000 square feet of new or renovated space; estimated to retain over 500 jobs and create nearly 300 new jobs; represent an investment of ~\$40 million across the City	16 FRESH projects approved—providing nearly 440,000 square feet of new or renovated space; estimated to retain over 500 jobs and create over 580 new jobs; represent an investment of approximately \$55 million across the City	Five additional FRESH projects were approved.
Number of Stores Participating in the Shop Healthy NYC (formerly the "Healthy Bodega") Program	161 stores	~400 stores have agreed to promote their healthier items, with ~132 of them agreeing to increase access to healthier foods in their stores	The Shop Healthy NYC program was expanded to three new zip codes.
Number of Food-Related Job Training Programs Administered by SBS	108 Customized Trainings for Food Businesses; 96 Restaurant Management Trainings	188 Customized Training for Food Businesses; Restaurant Management Trainings program ceased	There was an increase in the number of Customized Trainings for Food Businesses.
Agency Compliance to City Standards for Meals and Snacks Purchased and Served	Compliance rate = 93%	Compliance rate = ~89%	Slight decrease in the compliance rate. The City enhanced the data collection process, improving both the quality and reliability of the data reported.
Number of Seniors Receiving SNAP Benefits	256,416	281,000	The number of seniors enrolled in SNAP increased.
Number of DOE Vending Machines and Amount of Revenue Generated	2,504 beverage machines (\$5.7 million) and 934 snack (\$5.2 million) for most recent contract year	2,473 beverage vending machines (\$4.8 million) and 907 snack vending machines (\$5.5 million) for the most recent contract	DOE's vending machine vendor decreased the number of available machines.

Metric	Progress as of 2012	Progress as of 2013	Description of Change
The Number and Dollar Amount HRA Spends on SNAP Outreach	2011: 212 unduplicated sites, 4 POS sites, 63 presentations, total budget of \$2.4 million	2012: 220 unduplicated sites, 3 POS sites, 13 presentations, total budget of \$2.3 million	The number of presentations decreased as HRA staff were re-assigned to work at Hurricane Sandy Restoration Centers from November 2012 through February 2013.
The Number and Dollar Amount HRA Spends on Nutrition Education	\$8,642,689 spent and 152,764 SNAP recipients served (combines those directly and indirectly served)	\$8.9 million spent and 70,000 SNAP recipients reached (directly served) and 200,000 (served via social marketing campaign)	Both the dollar amount spent on nutrition education increased as well as the number of participants reached. Programs are conducted by Cookshop and Cornell Cooperative Extension.
The Number and Dollar Amount DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: Stellar Farmers' Market Initiative	\$582,785 for FY 2011; 70,000 SNAP recipients reached; 2,800 workshops/demos since program inception in 2009	\$582,785 FY 2012; 110,000 SNAP recipients reached; 4,400 workshops/demos since program inception in 2009	The dollar amount DOHMH spends on the Stellar Farmers' Market Initiative remained constant and the number of workshops/demos conducted and SNAP recipients reached increased.
The Number and Dollar Amount DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: Eat Well Play Hard Program	As of 2011: \$1,270,896; 28,000 children/parents/staff; 350 child care centers and public schools	As of 2012: \$1,270,896; 50,000 children/parents/staff; 350 child care centers and public schools	20,000 more children/parents/staff received the Eat Well Play Hard program training in 2012 since the previous year.
The Number and Dollar Amount DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: District Public Health Offices	Funding for Brooklyn DPHO for FY 2011: \$26,300 (Grants) and \$141,742 (City Tax Levy); Funding for Bronx DPHO for FY 2011: \$335,532 (CTL); Funding for East Harlem DPHO for FY 2011: \$66,939 (Grants) and \$171,963 (CTL)	Funding for Brooklyn DPHO for FY 2012: \$265,162 (Grants) and \$652,683 (CTL); Funding for Bronx DPHO for FY 2012: \$534,723 (CTL); Funding for East Harlem DPHO for FY 2012: \$49,452 (Grants) and \$446,237 (CTL)	Represents funding increase for all three DPHO during FY 2012.
The Number and Dollar Amount DOHMH Spends on Nutrition Education: Health Summits	Health summit on "Healthy Adolescents"	This year's Health Summit did not include a nutrition education component	Not applicable this year
The Number of Salad Bars in Public Schools	July 2012: 1,068 salad bars	July 2013: 1,379 salad bars	There were over 300 salad bars installed during the 2012 - 2013 school year.
The Number of Salad Bars in HHC Hospitals	HHC offers salads in either prepackaged or "made to order" form by on site food vendors in seven facilities: in Manhattan at Bellevue, Metropolitan and Coler-Goldwater, in the Bronx at Jacobi, in Brooklyn at Coney Island Hospital and in Queens at Elmhurst and Queens Hospitals. HHC does not currently have salad bars in its facilities.	HHC offers salads in either prepackaged or "made to order" form by on site food vendors in eight facilities: in Manhattan at Bellevue and Harlem, Metropolitan and Coler-Goldwater, in the Bronx at Jacobi, in Brooklyn at Coney Island Hospital and in Queens at Elmhurst and Queens Hospitals. HHC also has salad bars at Kings County Hospital, Woodhull Medical and Mental Health Center (Brooklyn), and Jacobi (Bronx).	More hospitals offered "made to order" or prepackaged food on site this reporting period and salad bars were added to three hospitals.
Amount Expended by DCAS on Bottled Water	\$30,776.00	10,080 cases at a cost of \$81,648.00	DCAS spent approximately \$50,000 more in the past year on bottled water due to Sandy-related needs.
Number of Green Carts Permits Issued and Number of Permit Holders Who Accept EBT Benefits	As of August 2012: there were over 490 Green Carts with 28 using EBT machines	As of August 2013, there were over 490 Green Carts with more than 90 using EBT machines	The number of GreenCart permits issued increased in the past year, and approximately 60 additional Green Carts started using EBT machines due in part to funding from the Mayor's Obesity Task Force.
Number of Farmers' Markets in NYC and of GrowNYC Greenmarkets	138 farmers' markets and 54 Greenmarket locations	142 farmers' markets and 51 Greenmarket locations	There was an overall increase in NYC farmers' markets and a slight decrease in the number of GrowNYC Greenmarkets.

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Appendix A: Agency Meals and Compliance with Standards

	ACS - CC/HS			ACS - CC			ACS - DYFJ		
Number of programs providing food in agency:	354			1			15		
Number of programs currently reporting:	354			1			15		
Meals/snacks served annually:	23,863,309			65,700			179,820		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Purchasing Standards (All Programs)									
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	311	43	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	286	68	0	1	0	0	12	3	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	0	0	354	1	0	0	15	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	346	8	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	319	18	17	1	0	0	15	0	0
All milk is 1% or non-fat; for children age 12 months to under age 2, serve unsweetened whole milk	344	10	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
All milk is unsweetened; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk is ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces if served	347	7	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
All milk substitutes are unflavored; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk sub are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	276	11	67	1	0	0	7	0	8
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat	300	8	46	1	0	0	15	0	0
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	291	61	2	1	0	0	14	1	0
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	292	53	9	1	0	0	12	3	0
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	273	77	4	1	0	0	14	1	0
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	301	40	13	1	0	0	14	0	1
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	284	45	25	1	0	0	13	0	2
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	288	37	29	1	0	0	12	0	3
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	213	35	106	1	0	0	8	2	5
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	65	41	248	0	0	1	0	0	15
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	200	47	107	1	0	0	12	3	0
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	244	44	66	1	0	0	14	1	0
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50); soy sauce is exempt	282	13	59	1	0	0	12	3	0
All portion-controlled items (e.g. breaded chicken patty) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	245	57	52	1	0	0	13	2	0
All frozen whole meals ≤ 805 mg sodium per meal (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of adults over age 50, ≤ 770 for agencies serving a majority of children age 18 and under)	24	33	297	0	0	1	0	0	15
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)									
Programs serving 3 meals per day:									
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1500 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:									
Breakfast									
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 450 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Lunch									
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Dinner									
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15

	ACS - CC/HS			ACS - CC			ACS - DYFJ		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)									
Programs serving 3 meals per day:									
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	354	1	0	0	5	10	0
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	0	1	353	1	0	0	5	10	0
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	1	353	1	0	0	5	10	0
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	1	353	1	0	0	5	10	0
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	1	353	1	0	0	5	10	0
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:									
Breakfast									
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast (or 350–600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 425 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	20	25	309	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	27	18	309	0	0	1	0	0	15
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	24	21	309	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	22	23	309	0	0	1	0	0	15
Lunch									
Serve 540–770 calories per lunch (or 550–850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	24	31	299	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	32	23	299	0	0	1	0	0	15
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	29	26	299	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	28	27	299	0	0	1	0	0	15
Dinner									
Serve 540–770 calories per dinner	0	0	354	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	1	11	342	0	0	1	0	0	15
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	1	11	342	0	0	1	0	0	15
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	1	11	342	0	0	1	0	0	15
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 4 years of age)	1	11	342	0	0	1	0	0	15
Meal Standards (All Programs)									
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	343	11	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	79	6	269	1	0	0	15	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	7	6	341	1	0	0	15	0	0
For programs serving meals 3–5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	344	10	0	0	0	1	0	0	15
For programs serving meals 6–7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	0	0	354	1	0	0	15	0	0
Water available at all meals	342	12	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less	314	9	31	1	0	0	12	3	0
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	297	26	31	1	0	0	15	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	346	8	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)									
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	279	67	8	1	0	0	9	6	0
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)									
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	313	41	0	1	0	0	15	0	0
Water is always available	347	7	0	1	0	0	15	0	0

* While the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) participates in the implementation of the Standards as purchaser of food for numerous agencies, it does not submit a compliance report as information on items procured by DCAS is captured in the reports of other agencies

** Information is based on a review of food and beverages purchased and a one month sample of menus and nutrition analysis from any month in the year prior to the report's publication. Agencies were asked to submit a copy of menus and nutrition analysis to the Health Department for verification.

† Compliance data largely based on information submitted by agency program sites and/or program caterer from a self-report survey tool and is not verified; agencies continue to work to enhance processes to assess accuracy of program site and/or caterer self-report and to improve data quality going forward

	DFTA - HDM ²			DFTM - CS ²			DHS ²		
Number of programs providing food in agency:	29			247			96		
Number of programs currently reporting:	29			247			96		
Meals/snacks served annually:	4,061,905			7,247,472			11,530,897		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Purchasing Standards (All Programs)									
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	29	0	0	247	0	0	94	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	29	0	0	239	8	0	94	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	0	0	29	0	0	247	90	0	4
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
All juice is 100% fruit juice	29	0	0	247	0	0	88	0	6
All milk is 1% or non-fat; for children age 12 months to under age 2, serve unsweetened whole milk	29	0	0	246	1	0	94	0	0
All milk is unsweetened; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk is ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces if served	29	0	0	247	0	0	94	0	0
All milk substitutes are unflavored; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	0	0	29	0	0	247	94	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat	0	0	29	28	0	219	60	0	34
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	28	1	0	227	18	2	92	0	2
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	0	0	29	118	5	124	94	0	0
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	0	0	29	57	23	167	90	0	4
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	29	0	0	201	22	24	63	0	31
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	29	0	0	232	6	9	60	0	34
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	29	0	0	215	7	25	61	0	33
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	29	0	0	76	0	171	61	0	33
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	0	0	29	9	1	237	38	0	56
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	0	0	29	37	2	208	76	0	18
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	29	0	0	110	3	134	87	0	7
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50); soy sauce is exempt	29	0	0	176	4	67	84	0	10
All portion-controlled items (e.g. breaded chicken patty) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	29	0	0	70	2	175	62	0	32
All frozen whole meals ≤ 805 mg sodium per meal (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of adults over age 50, ≤ 770 for agencies serving a majority of children age 18 and under)	0	0	29	6	0	241	21	0	73
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)									
Programs serving 3 meals per day:									
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	0	0	29	0	0	247	61	0	33
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1500 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	29	0	0	247	61	0	33
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	0	29	0	0	247	61	0	33
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	29	0	0	247	61	0	33
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	0	0	29	0	0	247	61	0	33
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:									
Breakfast									
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast	0	0	29	0	76	171	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 450 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	29	0	76	171	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	0	0	29	0	76	171	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	29	0	76	171	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	0	0	29	0	76	171	0	0	94
Lunch									
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	8	21	0	14	231	2	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	8	21	0	14	231	2	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	8	21	0	14	231	2	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	8	21	0	14	231	2	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	7	22	0	14	231	2	0	0	94
Dinner									
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	0	0	29	0	9	238	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	29	0	9	238	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	0	0	29	0	9	238	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	29	0	9	238	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	0	0	29	0	9	238	0	0	94
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)									
Programs serving 3 meals per day:									

	DFTA - HDM ²			DFTM - CS ²			DHS ²		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Information not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:									
Breakfast									
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 425 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Lunch									
Serve 540–770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Dinner									
Serve 540–770 calories per dinner	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 5 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1– 4 years of age)	0	0	29	0	0	247	0	0	94
Meal Standards (All Programs)									
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	29	0	0	247	0	0	94	0	0
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	0	0	29	9	0	238	94	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	0	0	29	2	0	245	94	0	0
For programs serving meals 3–5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	0	0	29	238	0	9	0	0	94
For programs serving meals 6–7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	29	0	0	9	0	238	94	0	0
Water available at all meals	0	0	29	247	0	0	94	0	0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less	29	0	0	247	0	0	94	0	0
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	29	0	0	247	0	0	94	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	29	0	0	247	0	0	94	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)									
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	0	0	29	0	0	247	94	0	0
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)									
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	0	0	29	247	0	0	94	0	0
Water is always available	0	0	29	247	0	0	94	0	0

² Compliance data based on field visits conducted by agency staff

	DOHMH - DMH ²			DOC ⁴			DOE ⁴			DYCD ¹		
Number of programs providing food in agency:	252			1			1			622		
Number of programs currently reporting:	252			1			1			622		
Meals/snacks served annually:	1,622,491			13,397,350			172,050,000			16,916,940		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Purchasing Standards (All Programs)												
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	158	2	92	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	143	15	94	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	100	4	148	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	25	0	227	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	98	4	150	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
All milk is 1% or non-fat; for children age 12 months to under age 2, serve unsweetened whole milk	78	4	170	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All milk is unsweetened; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk is ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces if served	78	4	170	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All milk substitutes are unflavored; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	20	0	232	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat	47	2	203	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	80	2	170	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	63	1	188	1	0	0	0	1	0	150	472	0
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/ serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	59	5	188	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	43	8	201	1	0	0	1	0	0	574	0	48
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	39	2	211	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	40	1	211	1	0	0	1	0	0	574	0	48
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	24	1	227	0	0	1	1	0	0	574	0	48
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/ serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	17	0	235	0	0	1	1	0	0	574	0	48
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/ serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	35	3	214	1	0	0	1	0	0	574	0	48
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	54	3	195	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50); soy sauce is exempt	56	3	193	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
All portion-controlled items (e.g. breaded chicken patty) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	28	4	220	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	472	150
All frozen whole meals ≤ 805 mg sodium per meal (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of adults over age 50, ≤ 770 for agencies serving a majority of children age 18 and under)	15	0	237	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	622
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	3	1	26	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	622
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1500 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	3	1	26	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	622
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	3	1	26	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	622
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	3	1	26	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	622
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	3	1	26	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	622
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast	6	2	204	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 450 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	6	2	204	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	6	2	204	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	6	2	204	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	6	2	204	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Lunch												
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	10	2	200	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	7	5	200	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	10	2	200	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	10	2	200	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	10	2	200	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Dinner												
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	5	1	206	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	5	1	206	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622

	DOHMH - DMH ³			DOC ⁴			DOE ⁴			DYCD ¹		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	5	1	206	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	5	1	206	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	5	1	206	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	622
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 425 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Lunch												
Serve 540–770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	1	0	9	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	472	150
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	1	0	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	472	0	150
Dinner												
Serve 540–770 calories per dinner	0	0	10	0	0	1	1	0	0	520	0	102
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	1	0	48	472	102
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	0	0	10	0	0	1	1	0	0	520	0	102
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	10	0	0	1	1	0	0	520	0	102
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	10	0	0	1	1	0	0	520	0	102
Meal Standards (All Programs)												
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	66	8	178	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	53	5	194	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	27	4	221	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	622
For programs serving meals 3–5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	46	0	206	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
For programs serving meals 6–7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	63	2	187	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	622
Water available at all meals	101	1	150	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less	84	4	164	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	144	4	104	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	163	3	86	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)												
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	80	23	149	1	0	0	1	0	0	622	0	0
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)												
Healthy options (e.g. fresh fruit, leafy green salad) are always available	213	1	38	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0
Water is always available	214	0	38	0	0	1	1	0	0	622	0	0

³ Compliance data based on a combination of self-report survey and field visits or data collection coordinated by agency staff

⁴ Agency utilizes centralized menu and food ordering process; information for all locations based on agency assessment of products purchased and menu analysis conducted by agency nutritionists

	HHC			HRA - EFAP			HRA - HASA			DPR		
Number of programs providing food in agency:	16			1			48			32		
Number of programs currently reporting:	16			1			48			32		
Meals/snacks served annually:	8,215,110			N/A			576,939			61,121		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Purchasing Standards (All Programs)												
All products have "0 grams" trans fat	16	0	0	1	0	0	39	9	0	32	0	0
All food items ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	15	1	0	1	0	0	44	4	0	32	0	0
All beverages ≤ 25 calories per 8 ounces (except 100% juice and milk)	16	0	0	1	0	0	35	4	9	32	0	0
Programs serving children age 18 and under only: No beverages with artificial sweeteners	11	0	5	0	0	1	1	0	47	32	0	0
All juice is 100% fruit juice	16	0	0	1	0	0	39	7	2	32	0	0
All milk is 1% or non-fat; for children age 12 months to under age 2, serve unsweetened whole milk	16	0	0	1	0	0	28	4	16	32	0	0
All milk is unsweetened; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk is ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces if served	16	0	0	1	0	0	32	0	16	32	0	0
All milk substitutes are unflavored; for programs serving a majority of children age 4–18, flavored milk substitutes are ≤ 130 calories per 8 ounces	16	0	4	1	0	0	18	1	29	32	0	0
All yogurt is non-fat or low-fat	16	0	0	0	0	1	34	0	14	32	0	0
All sliced bread ≤ 180 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber/serving, and is whole wheat/whole grain	16	0	0	0	0	1	34	6	8	0	0	32
All baked goods ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	16	0	0	0	0	1	36	4	8	32	0	0
All cereal ≤ 215 mg sodium, ≥ 2 grams fiber, and ≤ 10 grams sugar/serving (except cereal with dried cranberries, dates, and/or raisins); in child care facilities cereal ≤ 6 grams sugar/serving	16	0	0	1	0	0	32	1	15	0	0	32
All canned/frozen vegetables and beans ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	1	15	0	1	0	0	35	1	12	0	0	32
All canned fruit packed in unsweetened juice or water (no syrup)	16	0	0	1	0	0	35	2	11	32	0	0
All canned/frozen seafood (e.g. tuna) ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	16	0	0	1	0	0	32	0	16	0	0	32
All canned/frozen poultry ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	16	0	0	1	0	0	28	0	20	0	0	32
All canned beef/pork ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	16	0	0	1	0	0	24	0	24	0	0	32
All luncheon meat ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	15	1	0	0	0	1	28	4	16	0	0	32
All salad dressings ≤ 290 mg sodium/serving	15	1	0	0	0	1	38	2	8	0	0	32
All sauces ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50); soy sauce is exempt	16	0	0	0	0	1	36	4	8	0	0	32
All portion-controlled items (e.g. breaded chicken patty) ≤ 480 mg sodium/serving (or ≤ 360 mg sodium/serving for agencies serving a majority adults over age 50)	16	0	0	0	0	1	36	4	8	0	0	32
All frozen whole meals ≤ 805 mg sodium per meal (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of adults over age 50, ≤ 770 for agencies serving a majority of children age 18 and under)	15	1	0	0	0	1	20	1	27	0	0	32
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of the Population Age 18 and Over)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2800 calories per day for programs serving men in adult correctional facilities)	15	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 2,300 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1500 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	16	0	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	16	0	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	15	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 28 grams fiber per day	0	16	0	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast	0	0	16	0	0	1	6	2	40	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 690 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 450 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	16	0	0	1	6	2	40	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	0	0	16	0	0	1	6	2	40	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	16	0	0	1	6	2	40	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 7 grams fiber per breakfast	0	0	16	0	0	1	6	2	40	0	0	32
Lunch												
Serve 540-770 calories per lunch	0	0	16	0	0	1	3	0	45	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	16	0	0	1	3	0	45	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	0	0	16	0	0	1	3	0	45	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	16	0	0	1	3	0	45	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per lunch	0	0	16	0	0	1	3	0	45	0	0	32
Dinner												
Serve 540-770 calories per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	10	2	36	0	0	32

	HHC			HRA - EFAP			HRA - HASA			DPR		
	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable	In Compliance	Out of Compliance/ Info not Available	Standard Not Applicable
Serve ≤ 805 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 525 mg for agencies serving a majority of the population age 50 and over)	0	0	16	0	0	1	10	2	36	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	10	2	36	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	10	2	36	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 8.4 grams fiber per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	5	7	36	0	0	32
Nutrition Standards (Programs Serving a Majority of Children Under 18 Years of Age)												
Programs serving 3 meals per day:												
Serve 1800–2200 calories per day (or ≤ 2500 calories per day for agencies serving boys in youth detention facilities)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 2,200 mg sodium per day (or ≤ 1700 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per day	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per day	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 25 grams fiber per day (or ≥ 19 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Programs serving 1 or 2 meals per day:												
Breakfast												
Serve 450–660 calories per breakfast (or 350-600 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 660 mg sodium per breakfast (or ≤ 425 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per breakfast	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per breakfast	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 6.3 grams fiber per breakfast (or ≥ 4.8 grams for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Lunch												
Serve 540–770 calories per lunch (or 550-850 for agencies participating in the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per lunch (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per lunch	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per lunch	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per lunch (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Dinner												
Serve 540–770 calories per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≤ 770 mg sodium per dinner (or ≤ 600 mg for agencies serving a majority of children 1–5 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Total fat ≤ 30% of calories per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Saturated fat < 10% of calories per dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Serve ≥ 7.5 grams fiber per dinner (or ≥ 5.7 grams per day for agencies serving a majority of children 1–4 years of age)	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	48	0	0	32
Meal Standards (All Programs)												
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at lunch	16	0	0	0	0	1	20	2	26	0	0	32
At least 2 servings fruits and/or vegetables provided at dinner	16	0	0	0	0	1	30	2	16	0	0	32
At least 5 servings fruits and vegetables provided per day, if serving 3 meals per day	16	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	42	0	0	32
For programs serving meals 3–5 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 3 times per week at lunch and at dinner	0	0	16	0	0	1	6	1	41	0	0	32
For programs serving meals 6–7 days per week: Non-starchy vegetables served at least 5 times per week at lunch and at dinner	16	0	0	0	0	1	24	4	20	0	0	32
Water available at all meals	16	0	0	0	0	1	46	0	2	32	0	0
Juice served in 6 ounce portions or less	16	0	0	0	0	1	38	3	7	32	0	0
For programs serving meals: Juice served no more than one time per day; for programs serving snacks only, juice served no more than two times per week	16	0	0	0	0	1	33	8	7	32	0	0
Meals and snacks prepared without deep frying	16	0	0	0	0	1	35	6	7	32	0	0
Snack Standards (All Programs)												
Grain-based snacks ≤ 200 mg sodium, ≤ 10 grams sugar, and ≥ 2 grams fiber per serving (for programs serving a majority of children 1-5 years of age, snacks ≤ 170 mg sodium)	0	16	0	0	0	1	18	1	29	32	0	0
Special Occasion Standards for Meals and Snacks (All Programs)												
Healthy options (e.g. fruit, green salad) are always available	16	0	0	0	0	1	44	1	3	32	0	0
Water is always available	16	0	0	0	0	1	48	0	0	32	0	0

⁴ Agency utilizes centralized menu and food ordering process; information for all locations based on agency assessment of products purchased and menu analysis conducted by agency nutritionists

⁵ Agency purchases food only

⁶ Agency serves snacks only

⁷ In its acute care facilities the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation anticipates being in compliance with the City's food standards for sodium and fat by October 31, 2013.

Appendix B: Green Cart Violations and Statistics

Borough	Zip Code	Number of Violations	
Manhattan	10013	2	
	10025	3	
	10026	4	
	10027	8	
	10029	7	
	10030	1	
	10031	1	
	10032	2	
	10034	1	
	10035	2	
	10039	4	
	10040	1	
	10128	15	
	The Bronx	10451	1
		10452	28
10453		9	
10454		5	
10455		2	
10456		3	
10457		7	
10458		8	
10459		17	
10460		3	
10462		5	
10463		1	
10465		2	
10466		1	
10467		20	
10468	21		
10472	23		
Queens	11103	1	
	11357	1	
	11368	5	
	11385	6	
	11417	1	
	11421	1	
	11432	12	
	11435	3	

Borough	Zip Code	Number of Violations
Brooklyn	11206	4
	11208	6
	11210	5
	12211	1
	11212	1
	11216	7
	11226	2
	11230	6
	11236	1
	11237	14

Appendix B: Green Cart Statistics

	The Bronx	Brooklyn	Queens	Manhattan	Staten Island	Total
Breakdown by Borough	181	131	65	116	1	494
Applications for GC Permits	63	71	28	27	1	190
GC Permits Issued	24	32	30	16	0	102
Persons on the Waiting List ^{1,2}	-	-	263	661	-	-
GC Using EBT Terminals ³	55	23	11	4	0	93

¹Please note that once a waitlist is exhausted, a new borough-specific waitlist is created. Vendors can be on multiple lists at the same time, so the number does not necessarily represent unique individuals. A new wait list is created approximately twice a year.

²Currently in the process of soliciting applications to be on the waiting lists for Bronx, Brooklyn, and Staten Island.

³Some vendors have received terminals and then stopped vending or stopped using them so the number fluctuates; it is impossible to know the exact number at all times without a staff resource who is able to regularly visit all vendors.

Appendix C: Number of Greenmarkets in NYC

BOROUGH	PRODUCERS AT EACH MARKET	AVG NUMBER PRODUCERS	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM
The Bronx	Bronx Borough Hall Tuesday	6	6	4
The Bronx	Lincoln Hospital Friday	5	6	4
The Bronx	Lincoln Hospital Tuesday	5	6	4
The Bronx	New York Botanical Garden Wednesday	5	6	4
The Bronx	Parkchester Friday	7	7	5
The Bronx	Poe Park Tuesday	9	9	9
Brooklyn	Bartel-Pritchard Sq Wednesday	5	5	4
Brooklyn	Bay Ridge Saturday	6	7	5
Brooklyn	Bensonhurst Sunday	4	5	3
Brooklyn	Boro Park Thursday	4	4	4
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Borough Hall Saturday	11	13	6
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Borough Hall Thursday	7	9	4
Brooklyn	Brooklyn Borough Hall Tuesday	8	11	5
Brooklyn	Carroll Gardens Sunday	15	17	14
Brooklyn	Cortelyou Rd Sunday	14	16	10
Brooklyn	Fort Greene Park Saturday	18	21	14
Brooklyn	Grand Army Plaza Saturday	30	35	22
Brooklyn	Greenpoint McCarren Park Saturday	19	22	14
Brooklyn	Sunset Park Saturday	4	5	3
Brooklyn	Williamsburg Thursday	3	3	3
Brooklyn	Windsor Terrace - PS154 Sunday	9	10	8
Manhattan	West 175th Street Thursday	10	11	10
Manhattan	West 97th Street Friday	14	19	8
Manhattan	East 92nd Street Sunday	7	8	4
Manhattan	East 82nd Street Saturday	8	9	6
Manhattan	West 79th Street Sunday	27	32	21
Manhattan	West 57th Street Saturday	5	6	3
Manhattan	West 57th Street Wednesday	5	6	4
Manhattan	Abingdon Square Saturday	13	16	10
Manhattan	Bowling Green Thursday	4	6	3
Manhattan	Bowling Green Tuesday	4	7	3
Manhattan	City Hall Park Friday	4	6	2
Manhattan	City Hall Park Tuesday	4	5	2
Manhattan	Columbia University Sunday	16	18	13
Manhattan	Columbia University Thursday	12	14	10
Manhattan	Dag Hammarskjold Plaza Wednesday	11	14	8
Manhattan	Downtown PATH Tuesday	2	3	2
Manhattan	Fort Washington Tuesday	8	9	8
Manhattan	Inwood Saturday	20	22	15
Manhattan	Mount Sinai Wednesday	5	6	4
Manhattan	Port Authority Bus Terminal Thursday	1	1	1
Manhattan	Rockefeller Center Friday	15	18	14
Manhattan	Rockefeller Center Thursday	16	18	15
Manhattan	Rockefeller Center Wednesday	16	18	15
Manhattan	Staten Island Ferry Whitehall Terminal Tuesday	2	2	2
Manhattan	Staten Island Ferry Whitehall Terminal Friday	2	2	2
Manhattan	Saint Mark's Church Tuesday	3	4	2
Manhattan	Stuyvesant Town Sunday	12	14	9
Manhattan	Tompkins Sun	10	18	8
Manhattan	Tribeca/Wash Mkt Pk Saturday	15	18	9

BOROUGH	PRODUCERS AT EACH MARKET	AVG NUMBER PRODUCERS	MAX	MIN
Manhattan	Tribeca/Wash Mkt Pk Wednesday	4	5	3
Manhattan	Tucker Square Saturday	13	15	11
Manhattan	Tucker Square Thursday	7	10	4
Manhattan	Union Square Monday	29	33	23
Manhattan	Union Square Wednesday	59	74	40
Manhattan	Union Square Friday	49	56	38
Manhattan	Union Square Saturday	74	83	56
Queens	Astoria Wednesday	2	2	2
Queens	Corona Friday	4	5	3
Queens	Elmhurst Tuesday	4	6	4
Queens	Forest Hills Sunday	14	16	10
Queens	Jackson Heights Sunday	19	22	15
Queens	Socrates Sculpture Park Saturday	8	8	7
Queens	Sunnyside Saturday	15	16	13
Staten Island	Saint George Saturday	10	12	7
Staten Island	Staten Island Mall Saturday	5	6	4

Appendix D: Grocery Store Space per Capita & Number of Stores Opened from 2007 – 2011¹

Borough	Community Board	Total Stores in 2011	Total Grocery Store Square Footage	2010 Population
Manhattan	01	9	100,000	85,773
Manhattan	02	14	171,000	175,127
Manhattan	03	21	300,700	225,034
Manhattan	04	19	321,432	165,731
Manhattan	05	9	135,000	183,646
Manhattan	06	18	204,300	209,456
Manhattan	07	31	483,550	231,449
Manhattan	08	31	466,250	257,252
Manhattan	09	11	200,500	163,354
Manhattan	10	18	253,200	178,100
Manhattan	11	11	181,700	165,919
Manhattan	12	19	277,000	210,205
The Bronx	01	11	92,500	151,343
The Bronx	02	5	51,500	105,571
The Bronx	03	10	233,000	142,564
The Bronx	04	17	240,000	222,761
The Bronx	05	17	151,800	194,534
The Bronx	06	8	81,500	122,831
The Bronx	07	11	142,500	215,357
The Bronx	08	11	137,000	130,722
The Bronx	09	21	367,500	204,098
The Bronx	10	9	245,000	165,807
The Bronx	11	11	137,400	209,908
The Bronx	12	16	218,000	237,078
Brooklyn	01	15	151,500	236,592
Brooklyn	02	10	203,500	193,167
Brooklyn	03	17	194,500	238,188
Brooklyn	04	8	96,500	184,818
Brooklyn	05	23	225,600	242,953
Brooklyn	06	17	285,200	139,490
Brooklyn	07	15	142,500	183,231
Brooklyn	08	8	82,900	194,700
Brooklyn	09	8	109,000	179,422
Brooklyn	10	10	121,500	160,550
Brooklyn	11	12	130,400	224,961
Brooklyn	12	9	187,500	276,649
Brooklyn	13	9	117,700	136,783
Brooklyn	14	16	198,000	260,380
Brooklyn	15	12	183,719	232,070
Brooklyn	16	17	242,400	147,398
Brooklyn	17	14	131,600	224,368
Brooklyn	18	15	478,500	235,538
Queens	01	20	327,800	223,541
Queens	02	12	151,800	188,607
Queens	03	17	237,000	241,646
Queens	04	13	187,000	280,727
Queens	05	18	312,000	245,535
Queens	06	15	228,000	154,026
Queens	07	25	629,000	295,580
Queens	08	12	181,000	237,960
Queens	09	15	243,000	206,976

Borough	Community Board	Total Stores in 2011	Total Grocery Store Square Footage	2010 Population
Queens	10	11	177,000	185,754
Queens	11	9	162,000	191,660
Queens	12	17	252,500	320,313
Queens	13	13	179,000	246,256
Queens	14	12	207,500	114,978
Staten Island	01	8	224,000	216,650
Staten Island	02	9	250,557	201,933
Staten Island	03	9	278,800	173,274

TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE by Borough in 2011 ²	
Manhattan	3,094,632
The Bronx	2,097,700
Brooklyn	3,282,519
Queens	3,474,600
Staten Island	753,357
	12,702,808

¹ DCP's standard is 30,000 square feet of supermarket for every 10,000 people.

² Sources: 2011 New York State Agriculture & Markets; 2010 U.S. Decennial Census; As compiled by DCP

Appendix D: Grocery Store Space per Capita & Number of Stores Opened from 2007 – 2011¹

Borough	Community Board	Total New Stores	Total Square Footage
Manhattan	01	3	34000
Manhattan	02	2	20000
Manhattan	03	5	29000
Manhattan	04	5	84500
Manhattan	06	3	40000
Manhattan	07	8	137700
Manhattan	08	5	31000
Manhattan	10	3	56000
Manhattan	11	2	22000
Manhattan	12	1	5000
The Bronx	01	3	25000
The Bronx	02	1	12000
The Bronx	04	4	20000
The Bronx	05	8	85800
The Bronx	06	5	26500
The Bronx	07	1	25000
The Bronx	08	3	17000
The Bronx	09	1	33000
The Bronx	11	1	5000
The Bronx	12	6	50000
Brooklyn	01	2	4000
Brooklyn	02	2	20000
Brooklyn	03	3	34000
Brooklyn	04	1	20000
Brooklyn	05	6	62600
Brooklyn	06	4	34000
Brooklyn	07	3	15000
Brooklyn	08	1	10000
Brooklyn	09	3	22000
Brooklyn	10	4	49500
Brooklyn	11	3	18000
Brooklyn	12	1	5000
Brooklyn	13	1	12000
Brooklyn	14	1	15000
Brooklyn	15	3	41900
Brooklyn	16	6	25800
Brooklyn	17	4	9800
Brooklyn	18	1	9000
Queens	01	1	10000
Queens	02	1	20000
Queens	03	2	22000
Queens	04	5	57000
Queens	05	6	39000
Queens	06	3	26000
Queens	07	4	56200
Queens	08	6	100000
Queens	10	2	20000
Queens	11	1	15000
Queens	12	5	33000
Queens	13	1	5500
Queens	14	4	13500
Staten Island	01	4	48000
Staten Island	02	2	20620
Staten Island	03	2	41300

¹ 2011 New York State Agriculture & Markets; 2010 U.S. Decennial Census; As compiled by DCP

Appendix E: FRESH Program Data

Store	Address	Borough	Community Board	Current FTE Jobs ¹
Western Beef	2050 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	The Bronx	06	80
Associated	3470 Third Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	The Bronx	03	24
Moisha's	325 Avenue M, Brooklyn, NY 11237	Brooklyn	12	71
Food Bazaar (Bogopa)	1759 Ridgewood Place, Brooklyn 11237	Brooklyn	04	91
Food Bazaar (Bogopa)	238 East 161st Street, Bronx 10451	The Bronx	04	85
Food Bazaar (Bogopa)	3420 Junction Blvd, Queens 11372	Queens	03	70
Food Bazaar (Bogopa)	417 Junius Street, Brooklyn 11212	Brooklyn	16	68
Food Bazaar (Bogopa)	21 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn 11206	Brooklyn	01	72
Super Fi Emporium (Reyco Supermarkets)	1635 Lexington Ave, New York, NY 10029	Manhattan	11	8
Fine Fare	801 E Gun Hill Road Bronx, NY	The Bronx	12	0
Key Food	300 Sand Lane, Staten Island 10305	Staten Island	02	12

¹Some full time employment figures not reported due to: recent store opening or store currently under construction.

Appendix F: NYC Watershed Agriculture Programs Receiving Financial Assistance

Watershed County	Type of Farm	Number of Farms	Size (Acres)	Amount of NYC Financial Support Provided (FY 2013)
Delaware	Beef	6	2,273	\$100,516
	Dairy	19	8,629	\$443,978
	Horse	3	588	\$26,468
	Mixed	10	998	\$199,345
	Greenhouse	1	5	\$1,100
Total Delaware County:		39	12,493	\$771,407
Dutchess	Horse	1	384	\$107,704
	Beef	1	85	\$6,700
Total Dutchess County:		2	469	\$114,404
Greene	Dairy	3	714	\$18,917
	Horse	1	279	\$27,482
	Beef	2	1253	\$104,840
	Mixed	2	97	\$41,325
	Vegetables	1	57	\$474
Total Greene County:		9	2400	\$193,038
Putnam	Beef	2	222	\$46,489
	Horse	3	111	\$179,875
Total Putnam County:		5	333	\$226,364
Schoharie	Beef	1	229	\$2,472
Total Schoharie County:		1	229	\$2,472
Sullivan	n/a	0	n/a	\$0
Total Sullivan County:		0	0	\$0
Ulster	Mixed	1	5635	\$3,165
Total Ulster County:		1	5635	\$3,165
Westchester	Horse	4	108	\$61,373
	Beef	1	185	\$1,622
	Mixed	1	116	\$134,870
	Orchard	1	180	\$3,425
	Vegetables	2	223	\$43,224
Total Westchester County:		9	812	\$244,514
GRAND TOTAL ALL COUNTIES:		66	22,371	\$1,555,364

Appendix G: DPR Community Gardens

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
JOP	B05	37	P.S. 149 - Artsy Bloom Community Garden	2500	365-67 Wyona Street	Y
JOP	M09	7	Columbia Sec Sch for Math, Science & Engineering		425 West 123rd Street	
JOP	M10	9	Harlem Success Garden - P.S. 175/I.S. 275	10791	116 - 122 West 134th Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	P.S. 4K - Paradise Garden	14000	676-696 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	P.S. 53	2700	522 Bradford Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	P.S. 361 - The Children's Garden	4190	East 12th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	P.S. 76 - Garden of Perseverance	2500	203 W. 120th Street NY NY 10027	Y
DPR	X03	16	C.S. 134X - Community Improvement Garden	7000	1313-1311 Bristow Street	Y
DPR	X03	16	P.S. 186 - Day Treatment Program	2944	745 Jennings Street	N
DPR	X06	15	P.S. 59 - Thomas W. Cooke Farm	11093	2171-2173 Bathgate Avenue	Y
JOP	B01	33	M.S. 126	3260	424 Leonard Street Brooklyn, NY 11222	
JOP	M03	2	Girls Prep MS / East Side Community High School		420 East 12th Street, New York, NY 10009	
JOP	M03	1	P.S. 63	3850	121 E. 3rd Street	
JOP	M07	6	P.S. 84	2100	32 West 92nd Street	
JOP	X11	13	P.S. 121 - The Throop School		on Bouck Street between Allerton and Arnow	
DPR	B01	34	Berry Street Garden	5982	301-303 Berry Street	Y
DPR	B01	30	El Puente: Espiritu Tierra Community Garden	10000	203-207 South 2nd Street	Y
DPR	B01	33	Green Dome	2080	229 North 12th Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Moore Street Market Farm	2080	104 Moore Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	Y
DPR	B01	33	Nick's Garden	4190	Lorimer and Bayard Streets, Brooklyn, NY 11211	Y
DPR	B01	34	Olive Street Garden	7790	21-25 Olive Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Powers Street Garden	5000	276-278 Powers Street	N
DPR	B01	34	Red Shed Garden (GREC)	6375	Humbolt Street	Y
DPR	B01	34	Sunshine Community Garden	5000	99-100 McKibben Street	Y
DPR	B01	34	Ten Eyck Houses HDFC	20000	15-17 Ten Eyck Street	Y
DPR	B02	35	Brooklyn Bears/Carlton Avenue Garden	6075	397-401 Carlton Avenue	Y
DPR	B02	33	Brooklyn Bears/Rockwell Place Garden	3520	65-73 Flatbush Avenue	Y
DPR	B02	35	Brooklyn's Finest Garden	2484	48 Lefferts Place	N
DPR	B03	41	A Better Community Garden	19490	762-764 Herkimer Place/13-21 Hunterfly	Y
DPR	B03	34	All People's Church of the Apostolic Faith Community Garden	2805	149 Tompkins Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	American Heart	2200	122 Hart Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Cedar Tree Garden	6580	305 Greene Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Citizens for a Better Community	15000	127 Patchen Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Clifton Place Memorial Park & Garden	3600	1031-35 Bedford Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	F.A.R.R. Block Association	2080	808 Herkimer Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	First Quincy Street GreenThumb Garden	5400	397-401 Quincy Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Greene Avenue United Neighbors Association	2000	490 Greene Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Hancock T & T Block Association	2972	322-324 Hancock Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Hart to Hart	7500	104-108 Hart Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Hattie Carthan Community Garden	5100	654 Lafayette Avenue/363-365 Clifton Place	Y
DPR	B03	36	Hattie Carthan Herban Farm	7500	49 Van Buren St	Y
DPR	B03	36	Kosciusko St. Comm. Park/Learning Center	7800	385-389 Kosciusko Street	Y
DPR	B03	19	Lefferts Place Block Association	2975	162 Lefferts Place	Y
DPR	B03	41	Madison Community GreenThumb Garden	2500	894 Madison Street	Y

¹ Jointly Operated Property (JOP) with Grown to Learn

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
DPR	B03	36	Madison Street Block Association	3300	88-90 Madison Street	Y
DPR	B03	41	New Age Pride (Victory Garden's Group)	2500	953 Gates Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Patrick Van Doren Pocket Park	1700	123 Malcolm X Avenue Brooklyn NY 11221	Y
DPR	B03	36	Plenty: Food For All	4190	Hunterfly Place and Atlantic Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Raise the Roof: North Brooklyn	2080	158 Hopkins Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Red Gate Garden	2500	604 Marcy Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Seasons of Vision	4190	9-11 Rochester Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Shiloh Garden Inc.	3200	323-325 Monroe Street	Y
DPR	B03	34	Spencer Street Community Garden	1700	230A Spencer Street	Y
DPR	B03	36	Stars of Hope Community Garden	1376	213 Madison Street	Y
DPR	B03	41	Sumpter Community Garden	2500	182 Sumpter Street	Y
DPR	B03	34	T&T Vernon Block Association	2100	200 Vernon Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	41	Umoja Garden (Garden Beautiful)	2052	1452-1464 Broadway/1029 Putnam Avenue.	Y
DPR	B03	34	Vernon and Throop Community Garden	1700	253 Throop Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Vernon Cases	7200	42-48 Vernon Avenue	Y
DPR	B03	36	Welcome Home Garden	2700	681 Halsey Street	Y
DPR	B04	40	Cooper Street Block Buster Block Assoc.	2500	41 Cooper Street	Y
DPR	B04	37	Granite Street Block Association	7500	28-32 Granite Street	Y
DPR	B04	37	Madison Square Garden	3600	1262-1264 Madison Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	Amboy	4000	amboy	Y
DPR	B05	37	Atkins Gardeners	3000	213 Atkins Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Big Red Garden Community Garden (William Byum)	1900	436 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	C.A.U.S.A. Festival Garden	1368	790 Blake Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Clara's Garden	6250	573-579 Glenmore Avenue	N
DPR	B05	37	Cleveland Street Vegetable Garden	2488	433-435 Cleveland Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Concerned Residents of Barbey Street	2500	606 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Crystal Street Block Association Community Garden	15000	35 Crystal Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	East End Community Garden	5705	530-2 Glenmore Avenue / 260 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Elton Street Block Association	2070	585 Elton Street	Y
DPR	B05	0	Euclid 500 Block Association	2080	532 Euclid Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Family Community Garden	12000	793 Cleveland Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	First Temple of David	2400	494 Bradford Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Floral Vineyard	4650	2379-2385 Pitkin Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Garden Party	2500	316-318 Jerome Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	Georgia Avenue Community Garden	1612	328 New Lots Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Glenmore Hendrix Block Assoc.	1375	555 Glenmore Avenue	N
DPR	B05	42	Good Shepherd's Community Group	5000	555-557 Shepherd Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Green Gems	6400	947-953 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Gregory's Garden (P.S. 158 Memorial Garden)	5000	444,448 Warwick Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	41	Hands & Heart (New Lots Urban Farm)	14500	New Lots Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Herbal Garden of East New York	10000		Y
DPR	B05	37	Highland Park Children's Garden	20190	400 Jamaica Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	24	Jerome Gardens	1580	447 Jerome Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Jerry and the Senior Gents of E.N.Y.	2500	349 Schenck Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Manley's Place	6145	2539 Pitkin Avenue	Y

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
DPR	B05	37	Montauk Community Garden	4000	214 Montauk Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Nehemiah Ten GreenThumb Block Association	12000	565 Barbey Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	New Vision Garden	14000	590-594 Schenck Avenue.	Y
DPR	B05	37	Oriental Garden	8200	369-371 Barbey Street & 326-328 Jerome St	Y
DPR	B05	37	Poppa & Momma Jones Historical Garden	6000	337 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Prophecy Garden Church of God	22000	43-69 Malta Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	Shield of Faith	7200	79-85 Montauk Street	Y
DPR	B05	37	St. John Cantius Parish	8000	476-484 New Jersey Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11207	Y
DPR	B05	37	TLC Sculpture Park	7500	271 Glenmore Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	42	Triple R - Victoria Garden)	4190	613 Hendrix Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	UCC Youth Farm / East New York Farms	9600	613 Schenck Avenue	Y
DPR	B05	37	Upon This Rock Community Garden	3510	2556 Pitkin Avenue.	Y
DPR	B05	42	Victory Garden B05	2000	613 Hendrix Street	Y
DPR	B05	42	Warwick Street Greenery Glow Garden	2500	601 Warwick Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Amazing Garden	4500	261-265 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Backyard Garden	7400	61-73 Hamilton Avenue	Y
DPR	B06	15	East 4th Street Community Garden	2500	171 E 4th Street	Y
DPR	B06	38	Garden of Union (Annie's Garden)	7338	634-36, 640 Union Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Human Compass Community Garden Inc.	3179	207-209 Columbia Street	N
DPR	B06	39	Summit Street Community Garden	4900	281-283 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B06	39	Urban Meadow	8320	125 Van Brunt Street	Y
DPR	B07	38	Red Hook Farm/Added Value	110000	558 Columbia Street	Y
DPR	B08	36	Neighborhood Community Garden	3175	1123 Saint Marks Avenue	Y
DPR	B08	35	Walt L. Shamal Community Garden	6500	1093-1095 Dean Street	Y
DPR	B09	40	Lincoln Road Garden	2835	316 Lincoln Road	Y
DPR	B09	35	Union Street Garden and Community Development	19000	970 Union Street	Y
DPR	B13	47	Bayview Garden Homeowners' Association.	4598	3570 Canal Avenue	Y
DPR	B13	47	Santos White Garden	1540	2110 Mermaid Avenue	Y
DPR	B13	47	Victory Garden B13	7560	SHELL ROAD, Brooklyn 11224	N
DPR	B16	41	700 Decatur Street Block Association Garden	4960		Y
DPR	B16	42	Abib Newborn	2080	495 Osborn Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Amboy Street Garden	17023	199 Amboy Street BK NY 11212	Y
DPR	B16	41	Fantasy Garden	2400	181 Legion Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Farmers Garden	6627	1897-1905 Bergen Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Gethsemane Garden	12000	144 Newport Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Howard Garden	4785	750 Howard Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	37	Hull Street Community Garden Inc.	9600	196 Hull Street	Y
DPR	B16	1	Jes Good Rewards Children's Garden	9200	155 Amboy Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Marcus Garvey Tenants Association	10000	Strauss Street/N/O Pitkin Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Marion-Rockaway Park Association	13000	N/S Marion Street/W. of Rockaway Avenue.	Y
DPR	B16	42	Newport Gardens	6000	823 Rockaway Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Phoenix Community Garden	4190	Corner of Fulton & Somers Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Powell Street Block Association - Powell St	4190	633 Powell Street	Y
DPR	B16	42	Powell Street Garden - Livonia Ave	20000	Powell Street	Y
DPR	B16	41	Preston Community Garden	2540	1711 Park Place	Y
DPR	B16	41	Sh'ma Yisrael	6300	2084-90 Pacific Street	Y

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
DPR	B16	41	St. Mark's Block Association	3680	455,457-63 Ralph Avenue	Y
DPR	B16	41	Sterling Community Group	15207	1701,1713,1715 Sterling Place	Y
DPR	B16	42	Thomas Boyland Community Garden	6000	754 Thomas Boyland Avenue	Y
DPR	B18	42	Ponderosa Garden	12000	664 East 105th Street	Y
DPR	M01	1	FishBridge Park (South-Water-Front Neigh. Assoc.)	2871	338-340 Pearl Street	N
DPR	M02	3	Jefferson Market Garden	2500	Greenwich Avenue & W 10th Street	Y
DPR	M02	3	M'finda Kalunga Garden	2080	Rivington Street Crossover	Y
DPR	M03	2	11 BC Serenity Garden	2350	626 East 11th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	6BC Botanical Garden	7459	624-628 E 6th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	6th Street & Avenue B Garden	13710	78-92 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M03	2	9th Street Community Garden & Park	7548	703 East 9th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Avenue B Community Garden Association	2160	200 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M03	2	Brisas Del Caribe	2400	237 E 3rd Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	CAMPOS	5000	640-644 East 12th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Clinton Community Garden (LES)	2533	171 Stanton Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Creative Little Garden	2425	530 East 6th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	De Colores Community Garden	2760	311-313 E 8th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Dias y Flores	5150	520-522 East 13th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Earth People	4464	333-335 East 8th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	El Jardin del Paraiso	22571	706-718 East 5th Street /311-321 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	El Sol Brillante Jr.	2575	537 East 12th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Fifth Street Slope Garden Club	4190	626-27 East 5th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Firemens Memorial Garden Inc.	7275	358-364 E 8th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	First Street Garden	2080	48 East 1st Street	N
DPR	M03	3	Forsyth Garden Conservancy	2080	South Side of Delancey Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Generation X Cultural Garden	4608	270-272 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Green Oasis Community Garden / Gilbert's Garden	11783	372-382 East 8th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Hope Garden	1995	193 East 2nd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Kenkeleba House Garden	7100	212 E. 3rd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	La Plaza Cultural-Armando Perez	27132	632-650 E. 9th Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Le Petit Versailles/Allied Productions	1550	247 E. 2nd Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Liz Christy Garden	4190	110 E Houston Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Los Amigos	2080	221 East 3rd Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Lower East Side Ecology Center	6485	213 E. 7th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Miracle Garden	5120	194-196 East 3rd Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Open Road Park (LES)	20000	404-16 East 12th Street	N
DPR	M03	2	Orchard Alley	5376	350-54 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	16	Peach Tree Garden	2500	236-238 East 2nd Street NY, NY 10009	Y
DPR	M03	2	Peach Tree Garden M03	6145	236-238 East 2nd Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Relaxation Garden (Suen Dragon Garden)	2743	209 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M03	2	Sam & Sadie Koenig Garden	1746	237 E. 7th Street	N
DPR	M03	1	Secret Garden	2500	293-297 East 4th Street	Y
DPR	M03	1	Siempre Verde Garden	4190	171 Stanton Street	Y
DPR	M03	2	Vamos Sembrar	4190	198 Avenue B	Y
DPR	M04	3	Clinton Community Garden	15000	436 West 48th Street	Y
DPR	M07	8	La Perla Garden	3400	76 W. 105th Street	Y

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
DPR	M07	8	Mobilization For Change Community Garden	1875	955 Columbus Avenue	Y
DPR	M07	8	West 104th Street Garden	13764	6-10 W. 104th Street/ 14-18 W. 104th Street	Y
DPR	M07	6	West 87th Street Park & Garden	4100	55-57 West 87th Street	N
DPR	M09	9	Edgecomb Avenue Garden Park Sanctuary	2080	339-341 Edgecomb Avenue	N
DPR	M09	7	Frank White Memorial Garden	3564	506-508 West 143rd Street	Y
DPR	M09	6	Garden People	2080	West 91st and Riverside Drive	N
DPR	M09	7	Riverside Valley Community Garden	5000	Riverside Park/138th Street	Y
DPR	M09	9	Sugar Hill Park	4190	339-341 Edgecombe Avenue	N
DPR	M09	9	West 111th Street People's Garden	2080	1036-53 Amsterdam Avenue	N
DPR	M09	7	William A. Harris Garden	4190	NWC of 153rd St & St. Nicholas	Y
DPR	M10	7	8th Avenue Garden	2080	8th Avenue	Y
DPR	M10	7	Bradhurst Avenue Tenants Association	4000	Bradhurst Avenue	Y
DPR	M10	9	Carrie McCracken Garden/TRUCE	2550	143-145 St. Nicholas Avenue	Y
DPR	M10	9	Clayton Williams Garden	2400	303 W 126th Street	Y
DPR	M10	7	Community Garden of West 146th Street	7424	226, 234 West 146th Street	Y
DPR	M10	21	Edward P. Bowman Park	2025	52 W 129th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Elizabeth Langley Memorial Garden	2475	121-123 West 137th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Garden Beautiful (West 153rd Street Harlemites)	7326	263-265 West 153rd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Garden of Love	3600	302 West 116th Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Joseph Daniel Wilson Memorial Gardens	4190	219 W. 122nd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Margrichantie Memorial Garden	7425	155-159 W. 133rd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	New 123rd Street Block Association	6000	112,114 & 116 W. 123rd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	Our Little Green Acre (Garden Eight)	7500	275-277 West 122nd Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	St. Nicholas Miracle Garden	2080	330 Saint Nicholas Ave. NY 10027	Y
DPR	M10	9	Unity Park	5000	53-55 West 128th Street	N
DPR	M10	9	West 124th Street Community Garden	2000	West 124th Street and 5th Avenue	Y
DPR	M10	9	West 131st Street Community Garden	2080	34 West 131st Street	Y
DPR	M10	9	West 132nd Street Garden	7480	108-114 W. 132nd Street	N
DPR	M10	9	William B. Washington Memorial Garden	1394	321-325 West 126th Street	Y
DPR	M11	9	110th Street Block Association	1875	1651 Madison Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	117th Street Community Garden	2080	172 E 117th Street	Y
DPR	M11	9	Carolina Garden	5000	122nd Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Corozal Family	1700	170 East 117th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Dimantis/Diamante	4000	306-310 East 118th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	El Gallo Community Garden	2240	1891-1895 Lexington Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	El Sitio Feliz (The Happy Place)	10600	203 East 104th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Family Community Garden	8320	156 East 111th Street	Y
DPR	M11	9	Harlem Rose Garden	5994	4-8 E 129th Street	N
DPR	M11	8	Humacao Community Garden	5046	335 E 108th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	La Cuevita Community Garden	2520	71 East 115th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Life Spire (CRMD, Inc.)	4190	2015 Lexington Avenue	N
DPR	M11	8	Maggie's Garden	2500	1574 Lexington Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	Neighbors of Vega Baja	3200	E. 109th Street	Y
DPR	M11	8	Pleasant Village Community Garden	9500	342-353 Pleasant Avenue. /502 E. 119th Street	Y
DPR	M11	9	Pueblo Unido	2375	1659 Madison Avenue	Y
DPR	M11	8	Rodale Pleasant Park Community Garden	9800	437-39 East 114th St./448-450 East 115th St.	Y

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
DPR	M11	8	Target East Harlem Community Garden	7100	415-421 East 117th Street	Y
DPR	M12	7	Morris Jumel Community Garden	4162	455-457 W 162nd Street	Y
DPR	M12	7	RING - Riverside Inwood Neighborhood Garden	5000	1835 Riverside Drive	Y
DPR	Q01	26	Astoria Residents Reclaiming Our World (ARROW)	12500	3538 35th Street	Y
DPR	Q01	22	Two Coves Garden	2080	30th Avenue & Main Avenue & Astoria Boulevard	Y
DPR	Q02	26	LIC Community Gardens, Inc.	7510	S/S 49th Avenue./W/O Vernon Boulevard.	Y
DPR	Q02	26	Long Island City Community Garden	4190	49th Avenue, Long Island City, NY 11101	Y
DPR	Q03	21	97th Street Block Association	2500	33-28 97th Street	Y
DPR	Q04	21	Corona Taxpayers Association	22400	52-02 102nd Street	Y
DPR	Q06	29	Project Eden	2000	Kessel Street	Y
DPR	Q07	20	Evergreen Community Garden	283140	153-19 56th Ave Queens, NY 11355	Y
DPR	Q12	28	142nd Place & Street Block Association.	3000	142nd Place	Y
DPR	Q12	28	B.C.C.A. Mini-Park and Garden	4000	150-14 115th Drive	Y
DPR	Q12	28	Block Association #81	5000	107-29 Inwood Street	Y
DPR	Q12	28	George Eagle Carr Community Garden	5280	148th Street	Y
DPR	Q12	27	George Washington Carver Botanical Garden	2500	109-13 156th Street Queens NY 11423	Y
DPR	Q12	27	Locust Manor Neighborhood Civic Association	7132	N/S 120th Avenue., W/O Victoria Drive	Y
DPR	Q12	28	McKinley's Children's Garden	3997	108-56 Union Hall Street	Y
DPR	Q12	24	William Simmons Community Garden Club	115600	9 173rd Street	Y
DPR	Q14	31	Culinary Kids Garden	2080	30-15 Seagirt Boulevard	Y
DPR	R01	49	Joe Holzka Community Garden	18700	1161 Castleton Avenue	Y
DPR	R03	51	Bayview Habitat	20000	Bayview Terrace	N
DPR	X01	8	Brook Park	2080	494 East 141st Street	
DPR	X01	17	Courtlandt Avenue Association	7425	364-366 East 158th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	El Batey Borincano	4942	811-815 Eagle Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	El Flamboyán	6000	586 Tinton Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	17	El Girasol	3700	624-638 East 138th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	Family Group Garden	5075	419 East 158th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	Isla Verde Garden	6825	625 Wales Avenue	Y
DPR	X01	8	La Finca Del Sur/ South Bronx Farmers	6260	138th & Grand Concourse	Y
DPR	X01	17	Latinos Unidos	9362	427 East 157th Street	Y
DPR	X01	8	Padre Plaza (Success Garden)	10566	541-545 E. 139th Street	N
DPR	X01	8	St. Ann's Block Garden Association	2080	666-68 St. Ann's Avenue	N
DPR	X01	34	Sunflower Garden / Girasol	5405	639 E. 137th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	United We Stand Gardens	11100	627, 631, 635 E. 137th Street	Y
DPR	X01	17	Vogue Community Garden	4850	431 E. 156th Street	N
DPR	X01	8	Wanaqua Garden	10000	460-464 E. 136th Street	Y
DPR	X02	17	Bryant Hill Community Garden	5000	899-999 Bryant Avenue	Y
DPR	X02	17	Demera/Santiago Garden	5350	941-943 Avenue St. John	Y
DPR	X02	18	New Hoe Avenue Garden	2080	958 New Hoe Avenue	Y
DPR	X02	17	Schomburg Satellite Academy H.S.	4081	869 E 164th Street	Y
DPR	X02	17	Wishing Well Garden	2080	886 Reverend James A. Polite	Y
DPR	X03	17	811 Family and Friends Association	2744	809 Courtlandt Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	A. Badillo Community Rose Garden	11400	924 Melrose Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	Bronx Sunshine Garden	5000	1768 Bryant Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	17	Edith Community Garden	5000	836 Elton Avenue	Y

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
DPR	X03	16	Franklin Memorial Garden	4000	1060-1062 Cauldwell Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	16	Genesis Park - St. Augustine School of the Arts	2080	1183 Franklin Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	17	Grove Hill Community Garden	3000	E 158th Street	Y
DPR	X03	16	Jackson Forest/Morrisania Concerned Citizens	8830	722 & 736 Home Street	Y
DPR	X03	15	Jardin de la Familia	13970	1507 Washington Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	14	Leave It Better Kids Garden	2080	1971 Grand Avenue	N
DPR	X03	15	Little Claremont Park - C.E.S. 42X	15200	3830 Park Avenue./438-44 Clarumont Pkwy	N
DPR	X03	17	Little Green Garden / Rock Garden - Jardin la Roca	2080	160 Elton Avenue	Y
DPR	X03	17	Melrose New Generation Community Garden	4190	377 East 160th St Bronx, NY 10451	Y
DPR	X03	17	Model T	7125	1312 Bristow Street. Bronx, NY 10459	Y
DPR	X03	15	North LUBA's Community Rock Garden	2080	1665 Longfellow Avenue	N
DPR	X03	17	Rainbow Block Association	5050	379 East 159th Street	Y
DPR	X03	15	Seabury M.B.D. Community Park	5625	1700 Southern Boulevard.	N
DPR	X03	20	Victory Garden - Crotona Park	2080	Fulton Avenue / 171 St / Crotona Park South	Y
DPR	X04	16	Claremont Neighborhood Garden	8400	1280 Teller Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	16	College Avenue GreenThumb	18750	1420 College Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	14	Davidson Avenue Community Gardeners Group	5000	2502 Davidson Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	16	Dred Scott Bird Sanctuary Garden	10400	E 169th Street	N
DPR	X04	14	Garden of Eden	9025	1686 Weeks Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	14	Garden of Life	7980	1685 Weeks Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	16	La Isla	5000	96-98 W. 163rd Street	Y
DPR	X04	16	Las Casitas Community Garden	8200	1126 - 1140 Woodycrest Avenue	Y
DPR	X04	14	Mosaic Center (Success Garden)	12155	1315-31 Odgen Avenue	N
DPR	X04	16	Taqwa Community Farm	12500	90 W 164th Street	Y
DPR	X04	16	Woodycrest Community Garden	5045	949 Woodycrest Avenue	Y
DPR	X05	14	176th Street Community Garden	8000	110 West 176th Street	Y
DPR	X05	14	Aqueduct Homeowners & Associates	5000	2146-48 Grand Avenue	Y
DPR	X05	14	Jardin de las Rosas	2500	15 Buchanan Place	Y
DPR	X05	14	Townsend Garden (Mt. Hope Housing Co.)	6500	1735 Walton Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	El Batey de Dona Provi	5524	504 East 178th Street	Y
DPR	X06	0	Farm in the Bronx	2080	East 182nd Street	Y
DPR	X06	15	Garden of Happiness	9750	2156-2160 Prospect Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	Hispanos Unidos (Daly Ave. Block Association)	9680	2035 Honeywell Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	Hornaday Community Garden (Volk Flower Garden)	5000	851 Hornaday Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	Krystal Community Garden	24000	2093 Vyse Ave. and 940-950 E. 180th St.	Y
DPR	X06	15	Miracle Garden	2500	Marmion Avenue	Y
DPR	X06	15	River Garden	2080	1086 East 180th Street	N
DPR	X06	15	United Gardens	1600	2014 LaFontaine Avenue	N
DPR	X07	15	Fordham Bedford Lot-Busters	1914	2592-2597 Bainbridge Avenue	Y
DPR	X07	15	Risse Street Community Garden (Triangle Park)	30250	2 East Mosholu Parkway	N
DPR	X09	18	Harding Park Beautification Project	2080	155 Harding Park	Y
DPR	X09	18	Havemeyer Garden Association	4190	535 Havemeyer Avenue	Y
DPR	X09	15	Randall Community Garden (Taylor Soundview Block Association)	10112	Randall Avenue	Y
DPR	X09	18	Waterfront Community Garden	15500	2008 Gildersleeve Avenue	Y

Appendix G: Non DPR Community Gardens

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
BQLT	B01	33	Northside Community Garden	1500	599 Driggs Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11221	Y
BQLT	B02	36	Classon / Fulgate Block Association Garden	5000	472 - 474 Classon Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11238	Y
BQLT	B02	35	Clifton Place Block Association Garden	3750	289 Grand Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11238	Y
BQLT	B02	33	David Foulke Memorial Garden	3200	248-250 Bergen Street Brooklyn, NY 11217	N
BQLT	B02	35	Greene Garden	3670	2 South Portland Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11217	Y
BQLT	B02	35	Hollenback Community Garden	6900	460 Washington Avenue	Y
BQLT	B03	41	Central Bainbridge Street Community Garden	4967	277-279 Bainbridge Street	Y
BQLT	B03	41	Garden of Angels	2500	978 Greene Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11221	N
BQLT	B03	36	Heaven's Gate Garden	4000	169-171 Hart Street Brooklyn, NY 11206	N
BQLT	B03	34	John the Baptist Community Garden	3300	10 Stuyvesant Avenue	Y
BQLT	B03	41	Patchen Avenue Garden	2375	49 Patchen Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11218	Y
BQLT	B03	36	United Herkimer Garden Club	2400	97 Herkimer Street Brooklyn, NY 11218	Y
BQLT	B04	34	Concerned Citizens of Grove St. Comm Garden	4584	72-74 Grove Street Brooklyn, NY 11218	Y
BQLT	B04	37	Contented Hart Garden	2250	1475 Bushwick Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11207	Y
BQLT	B04	34	La Finca Community Garden	2350	1036 Flushing Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11237	Y
BQLT	B04	34	People's Garden (Youth City Little League)	7245	1237-1241 Broadway Brooklyn, NY 11221	Y
BQLT	B04	34	Woodbine Street Block Association Garden	2500	146 Woodbine Street Brooklyn, NY 11221	Y
BQLT	B05	42	Euclid / Pine Street Block Association Garden	3080	3033 Dumont Ave Brooklyn, NY 11208	Y
BQLT	B05	42	Sheffield Garden	3800	673 Sheffield Avenue	Y
BQLT	B06	33	Lincoln-Berkeley Community Garden	2800	20 Lincoln Place Brooklyn, NY 11217	N
BQLT	B08	36	Mama Dee's Community Garden	3136	1397 Bedford Avenue	Y
BQLT	B08	41	Ralph-Lincoln Service Center Garden	3275	1654 St. John's Place Brooklyn, NY 11213	N
BQLT	B08	41	St. John's Place Renaissance Garden	3275	1642 St. John's Place Brooklyn, NY 11218	N
BQLT	B08	35	St. Mark's Ave / Prospect Heights Comm Garden	3775	207 St. Marks Avenue	Y
BQLT	B08	36	Westbrook Memorial Garden	5127	1233 Pacific Street Brooklyn, NY 11216	Y
BQLT	B17	40	Rogers/Tilden/Veronica Place Garden	6890	2601-2603 Tilden Avenue. Brooklyn, NY 11226	Y
BQLT	M02	3	Jane Street Garden	2500	36-40 Jane Street	Y
BQLT	Q03	21	Malcom X Day Care Center	2025	111-26 Northern Boulevard.	Y
BQLT	Q03	21	Malcom X Garden	2500	33-02 112th Street Queens, NY 11368	Y
BQLT	Q03	21	McIntosh Neighborhood Association Garden	3923	25-19 100th Street East Elmhurst	Y
BQLT	Q12	28	Back To Eden Community Garden	2500	144-29 Lakewood Avenue Jamaica, NY 11435	Y
BQLT	Q12	28	Dunton and Civic Association Community Garden	2500	143-01 Shore Avenue Jamaica, NY 11435	Y
BQLT	Q12	27	Merrick-Marsden Neighborhood Assoc Garden	4000	118-18 Merrick Boulevard Jamaica	Y
BQLT	Q12	27	Merrick-Marsden Neighbhood Assoc Garden II	4000	117-02 Merrick Boulevard Jamaica, NY 11434	N
BQLT	Q13	27	227th Street Cambria Heights Community Garden	2500	227th St. Cambria Heights, Queens, NY 11411	Y
DOT	B02	33	Poplar Street Community Garden	1200	Poplar Street	Y
DOT	B06	39	Second Street Community Garden	2500	2nd Street & Gowanus Canal	Y
DOT	B07	38	64th Street Community Garden	2500	64th Street	Y
DOT	B08	35	Montezuma Gardeners	102	17 Eastern Parkway	Y
DOT	M02	2	LaGuardia Corner Community Garden	3500	511 LaGuardia Place	Y
DOT	M12	7	West 181st Street Beautification Project	2000	814 West 181st Street	N
DOT	X06	15	Drew Garden		East Tremont Avenue	Y
DOT	X12	11	Carpenter Avenue Community Garden	2500	East 239th Street	Y
HPD	B01	33	61 Franklin Street Garden	1750	61 Franklin St.	Y
HPD	B01	34	Grand Street Community Garden	2500	239 Grand Street Brooklyn, NY 11211	Y
HPD	B01	33	Java Street Garden Collaborative	2500	59 Java Street Brooklyn NY 11222	Y
HPD	B03	35	100 Quincy Community Garden	2500	100 Quincy Street Brooklyn NY 11238	Y
HPD	B03	36	462 Halsey Community Garden	5300	462-466 Halsey Street	Y
HPD	B03	41	Halsey Ralph & Howard Community Garden	2500	774 HALSEY STREET, Brooklyn 11233	Y
HPD	B03	41	Herkimer-Rochester Street Block Association	12600	816 Herkimer Street	Y

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
HPD	B03	36	Her-King Alagantic Block Association Garden	2500	411 Herkimer Street Brooklyn NY 11213	Y
HPD	B03	36	Little People	5300	802 Dekalb Avenue/273-277 Kosciusko Street	Y
HPD	B03	36	Tranquility Farm	2500	267 Throop Avenue	Y
HPD	B05	37	Citizens Working for a Better Community	10000	Doscher Street	Y
HPD	B05	37	El Jardin del Pueblo - The People's Garden	5000	2358 -2362 Pitkin Avenue Brooklyn 11207	Y
HPD	B05	42	New Lots Block Assoc.	4000	391-393 Atkins Avenue	Y
HPD	B05	42	Ujima 1	2500	668 Vermont Street	Y
HPD	B05	37	Van Siclen Avenue Block Association, Inc.	2090	342 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
HPD	B05	42	Van Siclen Gardens	1900	560 Van Siclen Avenue	Y
HPD	B05	37	Warwick Block Association	4500	650 Glenmore Avenue	Y
HPD	B06	33	A Small Green Patch - Bergen Street Movable Community Space	2500	344-348 Bergen St.	Y
HPD	B06	39	Pirate's Cove Garden	2500	313 Columbia Street Brooklyn, NY 11231	Y
HPD	B06	39	South Brooklyn Children's Garden	5000	204 Columbia Street Brooklyn, NY 11231	Y
HPD	B08	41	Imani II Community Garden	4000	1680 Pacific St. Brooklyn NY 11213	Y
HPD	B13	47	Cyclones Community Garden	6000	1918-1924 Mermaid Avenue	Y
HPD	B13	47	New Boardwalk Garden	2500	Corner of W 28th Street and Surf Avenue	Y
HPD	B13	47	Senior Citizens Block Association	10000	2917-2923 West 20th Street	Y
HPD	B13	47	Surf Side Garden Multi-Cultural Coalition		2829 Surf Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11224	Y
HPD	B13	47	Unity Tower Tenant Association	9135	1917-23 Surf Avenue	Y
HPD	B13	47	Youth & Senior Citizen	13800	3117-27 Surf Avenue	Y
HPD	B16	41	BSCAH Farm	10000	1965-1971 Fulton Street Brooklyn, NY 11233	Y
HPD	B16	42	Green Valley Garden	2500	93 New Lots Avenue	Y
HPD	M03	1	Siempre Verde Garden	5000	181 Stanton Street - 137 Attorney Street	Y
HPD	M04	3	Oasis Community Garden	5000	511-519 W. 52nd Street	Y
HPD	M04	3	Oasis I	5000	765 Tenth Avenue	Y
HPD	M10	9	Henry H. Garnet Garden	2500	126 West 134th Street New York, NY 10030	Y
HPD	M10	9	New Hope Garden	3025	132 W. 112th Street	Y
HPD	M10	9	Walter Miller III Memorial Garden	2500	13 West 119th Street NY, NY 10026	Y
HPD	M11	9	Chenचितas' Group Garden	2310	1691-93 Madison Avenue	Y
HPD	M11	8	El Girasol	9000	1665-71 Park Avenue	Y
HPD	M11	9	Friendly Garden	3330	95 East 111th Street	Y
HPD	M11	8	Garden of Eden	3078	165 East 111th Street	Y
HPD	M11	8	Jackie Robinson Community Garden	1600	103 East 122nd Street	Y
HPD	M11	9	Little Blue House	1050	1675 Madison Avenue	Y
HPD	M11	9	Mission Garden	2310	1691 Madison Avenue	Y
HPD	M11	9	United Block Association Garden	7153	54-50 East 131st Street	Y
HPD	M11	9	Villa Santurce Jardinera - 112th Street	1950	74 E. 112th Street	Y
HPD	M11	9	Villa Santurce Jardineras - Park Avenue	3900	Park Avenue	Y
HPD	Q14	37	Student Farm Project	7500	514 - 522 Rockaway Avenue	Y
HPD	X01	17	Sunshine Garden Association	14504	314-326 E. 159th Street 815 Courtlandt Avenue	Y
HPD	X03	17	Little Green Garden	3547	377-81 E. 161st Street	Y
HPD	X03	17	Melrose Garden	2700	383 E. 160th Street	Y
HPD	X06	15	Clinton Garden	6300	730 Clinton Avenue	Y
HPD	X06	15	Garden of Paradise	1750	714 East 182nd Street	Y
HPD	X06	15	Hispanos Unidos	3240	912 E 178th Street	Y
MTA	Q01	26	Long Island City Roots Community Garden	2500	2908 47th Avenue.	Y
MTA	X12	18	Bissel Gardens	25,000	4510 FURMAN AVENUE, Bronx 10470	Y
NYCHA	M03	2	Magical Garden		595 FDR Drive	
NYRP	B01	34	Heckscher Foundation Children's Garden	2500	134-136 Scholes Street Brooklyn, NY 11206	Y
NYRP	B02		Bridge Plaza Community Garden		Bridge St	

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
NYRP	B03	36	Bedford Avenue Block Association Garden	4000	931-933 Bedford Avenue	
NYRP	B03		Bedford Stuyvesant Community Garden		95 Malcolm X Boulevard Brooklyn, NY 11221	Y
NYRP	B03	36	Bedford/Greene Avenue Block Association	2000	360 Greene Avenue	
NYRP	B03	36	Garden of Hope	2000	392 Hancock Street	
NYRP	B03	36	Greene Acres Community Garden	2000	324 Franklin Avenue	
NYRP	B03	36	Jane Bailey Memorial Garden	4080	327-329 Greene Avenue	
NYRP	B03	34	LDC of Broadway	620	900 Broadway Brooklyn, NY 11206	
NYRP	B03	41	Lola Bryant Community Garden	3200	93-95 Malcolm X Avenue	
NYRP	B03		Target Community Garden		931 Bedford Avenue	Y
NYRP	B04	37	Cooper Street Gardeners	3400	34 Cooper Street	
NYRP	B04	37	Decatur Street Community Garden	2500	1052 Decatur Street	
NYRP	B04	37	Infant Jesus Community Garden	2000	36 Aberdeen Street Brooklyn, NY 11207	
NYRP	B04	34	Madison Street Association	1800	974 Madison Street	Y
NYRP	B05	42	Block Association of Hendrix Street	988	532 Hendrix Street	
NYRP	B05	37	East New York Urban Youth	3232	3030 Fulton Street	
NYRP	B05		Essex Street Community Garden		170 Essex Street Brooklyn, NY 11208	
NYRP	B05	37	Williams Avenue Community Garden	5472	88 Williams Avenue	
NYRP	B06		Gil Hodges			
NYRP	B06	30	Our Lady of Peace Church	3007	534 Carroll Street	Y
NYRP	B08		Imani Community Garden		87 Schenectady Avenue	
NYRP	B08	35	Unified Lincoln Place Tenants Block Association	510	519 Lincoln Place	
NYRP	B16	41	Hull Street Playground	2500	145 Hull Street Brooklyn, NY 11233	
NYRP	B16	16	McLeod Community Garden	11208	130 Liberty Avenue	
NYRP	M03	2	Suffolk Street Community Garden	2300	174 Suffolk Street	
NYRP	M03	2	Toyota Childrens Learning Garden	1600	603 East 11th Street	
NYRP	M09	7	Maggie's Garden	3267	564 West 149th Street	
NYRP	M09	7	The Friendship Garden (Lucille McClarey Garden)	1646	499 West 150th Street	
NYRP	M11		East 103rd Street Community Garden		105 E 103rd Street	
NYRP	M11	8	El Cataño Garden	2500	169 East 110th Street	
NYRP	M11	8	Herb Garden	3500	176 E 111th Street NY, NY 10029	
NYRP	M11		Home Depot Community Garden		421 East 117th Street NY, NY 10035	
NYRP	M11	8	La Casita	2500	223 E. 119th Street	
NYRP	M11	8	Los Amigos Garden	1946	326 Pleasant Avenue	
NYRP	M11	8	Tiffany Family Garden (formerly Family Garden)	2500	431 East 114th Street	Y
NYRP	Q11	19	Pembroke Avenue Community Garden	4120	E/5 Pembroke Avenue	
NYRP	Q12	27	Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson Community Garden	3600	117-09 165th Street Jamaica, NY 11434	
NYRP	Q12	27	Linden Boulevard Community Garden	574	178th Street & Linden Boulevard	
NYRP	Q14	31	Seagirt Boulevard Community Garden	6000	30-03 Seagirt Boulevard. Far Rockaway, NY 11691	
NYRP	R01	49	Westervelt Community & Family Garden	488	143 Westervelt Avenue Staten Island, NY 10301	
NYRP	X01	8	Bronx Community & Cultural Garden	9063	401 E 143rd Street	
NYRP	X01	17	NYRP Members Group (Dalia Group)	2500	724 Courtlandt Avenue	
NYRP	X02	18	Mildred T. Rhodebeck Garden (Garden of Eden)	8391	927 Faile Street	
NYRP	X02	18	Paradise on Earth Garden	10975	1101-1105 Fox Street Bronx NY 10459	
NYRP	X04	16	Anderson Avenue Community Garden	11000	1001 Anderson Avenue	
NYRP	X04		Bette's Rose Garden		Teller Avenue	
NYRP	X04	16	Blue Jays Community Garden	1800	1024 Woodycrest Avenue	
NYRP	X04	16	Clay Avenue Community Garden	1440	1328-1332 Clay Avenue	
NYRP	X05		Creston Jungle Playground		2242 Creston Avenue Bronx, NY	
NYRP	X06		Bathgate Garden		1836 Bathgate Avenue	
NYRP	X06	15	Clinton Avenue Community Garden	4994	757 East 179th Street Bronx, NY 10457	

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
NYRP	X09		Glover Street Community Garden		1642 Glover Street, Bronx NY 10462	
NYRP	X12	15	211th Street Community Garden	7912	211th Street	
NYRP	X12	15	Jim Mackey Eastchester Road Community Garden	1993	E/5 Eastchester Road & N/O E 222nd Street	
PRI			Broad Street Community Garden		31 Broad Street	Y
PRI	B03		Bed-Stuy Farm		404 Decatur Street	Y
PRI	B03	36	Halsey/Lewis/Stuy. Civic Association	9000	409-415 Marcus Garvey Boulevard	
PRI	B03	0	Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church	0	354 Stuyvesant Avenue.	
PRI	B04	34	Linden-Bushwick Garden	10640	113 Linden Street	
PRI	B04	34	United Bushwick Block Association.	6000	1415-1419 Broadway	
PRI	B06	38	Degraw Street Community Garden	0	Degraw Street & West Side of Gowanus Canal	
PRI	B06	0	Wolcott Community Garden	0	Wolcott Between Richards & VanBrunt	
PRI	B08	36	1100 Bergen Street Community Garden	9000	1101 & 1105 Bergen Street	
PRI	B09		Kingsbrook Garden		585 Schenectady Avenue	
PRI	B13	0	23rd Street Community Garden	0	2403 Neptune Avenue	
PRI	B14	45	Brooklyn College Garden (formerly Campus Road)	0	Campus Road	Y
PRI	B16	37	Oak Grove Pentecostal Holiness Church	2000	2176 Fulton Street	
PRI	M03	2	Bello Amanecer Borincano	6000	117-121 Avenue C	
PRI	M03	2	El Sol Brillante Garden	2575	522-528 East 12th Street	
PRI	M04	3	Juan Alonso Community Garden		722 11th Avenue	
PRI	M10	9	Children's Aid Soc. Garden (The Sowers)	2500	21 West 118th Street	
PRI	M10		Colonial Gardeners		304-306 West 150th St	
PRI	M10	21	Harlem Village Green	2025	52 W 129th Street	N
PRI	M10	9	Rev. Linnette C. Williamson Memorial Park	2495	65-67 W. 128th Street	N
PRI	M11	8	Peaceful Valley	3175	50-52 East 117th Street	Y
PRI	M11	0	REACH Charter Student Garden	0	218-220 East 106th Street	Y
PRI	Q02		Sunnyside Park Community Gardens		50th St & Barnett Avenue	
PRI	Q12	0	Hollis Gardens	5000	193rd and Woodhull, Hollis	
PRI	R01		Bountiful Harvest Farm		33 Thompkins Circle Staten Island NY 10301	Y
PRI	R01		Moravian Community Garden		1657 Victory Blvd.	Y
PRI	R01		Pavilion Horticultural Garden		Brownell Street #11	Y
PRI	R01		Wellfull Environmental Garden (formerly Pavillion)		11 Brownell Street	Y
PRI	X01	17	Centro Cultural Rincon Criollo	8330	499 East 158th Street	
PRI	X03	0	Jose Gonzalez House Community Garden	0	1175 Hoe Avenue	
PRI	X05	0	Linden Bushwick	0	1885 University Avenue	
PRI	X06	15	1961 Mapes Avenue Tenants Association.	8280	1970-1974 Mapes Avenue	
PRI	X06	15	Garden Of Youth	0	E 182nd Street	Y
TPL	B02	33	Brooklyn Bears/Pacific Street Garden		Flatbush Avenue	
TPL	B03	36	Hart Street Community Garden	4000	169-171 Hart Street	
TPL	B06	38	Green Space @ President Street	1978	222 5th Avenue	
TPL	B06	38	Warren-St.Marks Community Garden	2500	623 Warren Street	
TPL	B07	38	6/15 Green (615 Green)	12500	544 6th Avenue Brooklyn 11215	
TPL	B08	35	Prospect Heights Community Farm	8400	252-256 St. Marks Avenue	
TPL	M03	2	11th Street Community Garden	2352	422 East 11th Street	Y
TPL	M03	2	Albert's Garden	3053	16-18 East 2nd Street	N
TPL	M03	2	All People's Garden, Inc.	4320	293-295 East 3rd Street	Y
TPL	M03	1	Lower East Side People Care	2000	25 Rutgers Street	
TPL	M03	2	Parque De Tranquilidad	3556	314-318 East 4th Street	N
TPL	M09	7	Hope Steven Garden	2712	1656 Amsterdam Avenue	N
TPL	M09	7	Mo' Pals	1699	545 West 147th Street	Y
TPL	M09	7	Serenity Gardens	3960	522 West 146th Street	Y
TPL	M10	9	Five Star Block Association	3600	250-252 West 121st Street	

Jurisdiction	Com Brd	Council Dist	Park Name	Size	Address	Food Production
TPL	M11	8	Carver Community Garden	12000	236-242 East 124th Street	Y
TPL	M11	8	East Harlem Community Garden	6200	429-433 East 117th Street	Y
TPL	M11	8	Papo's Garden	1500	218-220 E. 119th Street	Y
TPL	M12	7	Dorothy K. McGowan Memorial Garden	1980	513 W 158th Street	
TPL	Q13	27	Cambria Heights Civic Association	9000	227th Street	
TPL	X01	8	Bruckner Mott Haven Garden	6000	E 136th Street	
TPL	X01	17	Cauldwell Youth Garden	5175	551 Cauldwell Avenue	Y
TPL	X01	17	Neighborhood Advisory Committee	5900	360-362 E. 151st Street	Y
TPL	X01	17	Palmas del Caribe	10506	869 Eagle Avenue	Y
TPL	X02	17	William Rainey Garden	4125	685 Beck Street	
TPL	X03	16	Jacqueline Denise Davis Garden	9722	1022-1024 Boston Road (north of E 165th Street)	Y
TPL	X04	16	Grant Avenue Garden	2534	1062 Grant Avenue	Y
TPL	X04	16	Roberto Clemente Community Garden	11056	1272-1280 Shakespeare Avenue	Y
TPL	X04	16	Sherman Avenue Community Garden	4800	953-955 Sherman Avenue	Y
TPL	X05	15	Anthony Avenue Garden	2350	2078 Anthony Avenue	Y
TPL	X06	15	2120 Mapes Avenue HDPC	6599	2124 Mapes Avenue	
TPL	X06	15	Belmont Little Farmers	4350	2483 Belmont Avenue	
TPL	X06	15	Concerned Tenants of Daly Avenue	7785	2139 Daly Avenue	
TPL	X06	15	Tremont Community Garden	2500	S/W/C E. 178th St. & LaFontaine Avenue.	Y
TPL	X07	11	Bainbridge Avenue Garden	2866	2974-2980 Bainbridge Avenue	
TPL	X07	14	Davidson Avenue Community Garden	5000	2385 Davidson Avenue	Y
TPL	X09	17	Manor Avenue Seniors Garden	2500	1025 Manor Avenue	

Appendix H: Grow to Learn School Gardens

School Name	Street Address	Borough
Brooklyn High School for Leadership and Community Service	300 Willoughby Avenue	Brooklyn
M.S. 126 - School of Environmental Engineering ¹	424 Leonard Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 149	700 Sutter Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 3 - Bedford Village School	50 Jefferson Avenue	Brooklyn
M.S./H.S. 336 - Urban Assembly Academy of Business and Community Development	141 Macon Street	Brooklyn
H.S. Bedford Stuyvesant Preparatory	832 Marcy Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 59 - William Floyd School	211 Throop Avenue	Brooklyn
Brooklyn High School for Law and Technology	1396 Broadway	Brooklyn
P.S./I.S. 308 - The Clara Cardwell School	616 Quincy Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 25	787 Lafayette Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 628 - Brooklyn Brownstone School	272 McDonough Street	Brooklyn
H.S. Boys and Girls	1700 Fulton St.	Brooklyn
Academy for Environmental Leadership	400 Irving Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 377	200 Woodbine St.	Brooklyn
P.S. 376	194 Harman Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 123	100 Irving Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 145 - Andrew Jackson	100 Noll Street	Brooklyn
I.S. 562	125 Covert Street	Brooklyn
Cypress Hills Collegiate Prep	999 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn
H.S. World Academy for Total Community Health	400 Pennsylvania Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S./M.S. 89 - Cypress Hills	265 Warwick Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 65	700 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn
Achievement First Bushwick Elementary School	125 Covert Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 214 - Michael Friedsam School	2944 Pitkin Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S./M.S. 306 - The Ethan Allen School	970 Vermont Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 165 - Ida Posner	76 Lott Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S./I.S. 298 - Dr. Betty Shabazz Elementary and Preparatory School	85 Watkins Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 323	210 Chester Street	Brooklyn
P.S./I.S. 41 - The Walter F White School	411 Thatford Avenue	Brooklyn
Aspirations High School	1495 Herkimer Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 446 - Riverdale Ave Community School	76 Riverdale Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S./I.S. 137 - Rachel Jean Mitchell	121 Saratoga Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S./I.S. 184 - Newport Street School	273 Newport Street	Brooklyn
Brownsville Academy High School	1150 East New York Avenue	Brooklyn
M.S. Mott Hall IV/K522	1137 Herkimer Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 261	314 Pacific Street	Brooklyn
P.S./M.S. 282 - Park Slope School	180 6th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 230	1 Albemarle Road	Brooklyn
P.S. 39	417 Sixth Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 164	4211 14th Avenue	Brooklyn
Automotive High School	50 Bedford Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 29	425 Henry Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 235 - The Janice Marie Knight School	525 Lenox Road	Brooklyn
Brooklyn East Alternate Learning Center - John Jay	237 7th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 217 - Colonel David Marcus School	1100 Newkirk Avenue	Brooklyn
Community Roots Charter School	51 Saint Edwards Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 152/P.S. 315/H.S. Midwood	725 East 23rd Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 102	211 72nd Street	Brooklyn
M.S. 442 - New Horizons School	317 Hoyt Street	Brooklyn
M.S. 246 - Walt Whitman	72 Veronica Place	Brooklyn

¹ Jointly Operated Gardens with GreenThumb

School Name	Street Address	Borough
P.S. 295 - Studio School of Arts & Culture	330 18th Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 154	1625 11th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 20	225 Adelphi St	Brooklyn
The Expeditionary Learning School for Community Leaders	2630 Benson Ave	Brooklyn
Brooklyn Studio Secondary School	8310 21st Avenue	Brooklyn
H.S. For Public Service	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 321	180 Seventh Avenue	Brooklyn
Kurt Hahn School	5800 Tilden Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 811K	2525 Haring Street	Brooklyn
I.S. 187	1171 65th Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 107	1301 8th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 251	1037 East 54 Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 127 - The McKinley Park School	7805 7th Ave	Brooklyn
M.S. 88	544 7th Avenue	Brooklyn
George Westinghouse High School	105 Johnson Street	Brooklyn
I.S. 259 - William McKinley	7301 Fort Hamilton Parkway	Brooklyn
M.S. Urban Assembly Institute of Math	283 Adams Street	Brooklyn
H.S. 454 Green School - Academy for Environmental Careers	223 Graham Avenue	Brooklyn
HS Academy of Conservation and the Environment	6565 Flatlands Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 316 - Elijah Stroud	750 Classon Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 9 Teunis Bergen School	80 Underhill Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S./I.S. 109	1001 East 45th Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 770 - The New American Academy	60 East 94th Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 139	330 Rugby Road	Brooklyn
P.S./M.S. 104 - The Fort Hamilton School	9115 5th Avenue	Brooklyn
Edward R. Murrow High School	1600 Avenue L	Brooklyn
P.S. 279	1070 East 104th Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 153 - The Homecrest School of Music	1970 Homecrest Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 216 - The Arturo Toscanini School	350 Avenue X	Brooklyn
P.S. 38	450 Pacific Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 90 - Edna Cohen School	2840 West 12th Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 197	1599 East 22nd Street	Brooklyn
M.S. 51 - The William Alexander School	350 5th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 179 - The Kensington School	202 Avenue C	Brooklyn
P.S. 146 - The Brooklyn New School	610 Henry Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 10	511 7th Avenue	Brooklyn
I.S. 180	5601 16th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 84 - Jose de Diego Magnet School for Visual Arts and Science	250 Berry Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 8	37 Hicks Street	Brooklyn
Launch Expeditionary Learning Charter School	1580 Dean Street	Brooklyn
I.S. 281 - Joseph B. Cavallaro	8787 24th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 16	157 Wilson Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 172	825 4th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 257	60 Cook Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 243	1580 Dean Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 133 - William Butler Elementary	211 8th Street	Brooklyn
Brooklyn School for Global Studies	284 Baltic Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 221	791 Empire Blvd	Brooklyn
P.S. 124 - Silas B. Dutcher	515 4th Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 15	71 Sullivan Street	Brooklyn
Brooklyn Institute for Liberal Arts	600 Kingston Avenue	Brooklyn

School Name	Street Address	Borough
Brooklyn Prospect Charter School	3002 Fort Hamilton Parkway	Brooklyn
P.S. 705	443 Saint Marks Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 310	942 62nd Street	Brooklyn
Academy for College Preparation and Career Exploration	911 Flatbush Avenue	Brooklyn
P.S. 241	976 President Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 147 - Isaac Remsen	325 Bushwick Avenue	Brooklyn
Medgar Evers College Preparatory School	1186 Carroll Street	Brooklyn
Williamsburg Preparatory High School	257 N. 6th Street	Brooklyn
H.S. Secondary School for Journalism	237 7th Avenue	Brooklyn
I.S. 78	1420 E 68 St.	Brooklyn
Lyons Community School	223 Graham Ave	Brooklyn
P.S. 329	2929 W. 30th Street	Brooklyn
Abraham Lincoln High School	2800 Ocean Parkway	Brooklyn
M.S. 113 - Ronald Edmonds Learning Center	300 Adelphi Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 32 - Samuel Mills Sprole	317 Hoyt Street	Brooklyn
P.S. 34 - Oliver H. Perry	131 Norman Avenue	Brooklyn
Bushwick H.S. for Social Justice	400 Irving Ave	Brooklyn
Eagle Academy II H.S.	1137 Herkimer St	Brooklyn
P.S. 254	1801 Avenue Y	Brooklyn
P.S. 24	427 38th Street	Brooklyn
East Side Community HS ¹	420 E12th St (share garden space with Girls Prep Lower East Side MS)	Manhattan
P.S. 63 - William McKinley ¹	121 East 3rd Street	Manhattan
P.S. 175 - Henry High Garnet ¹	175 West 134th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 84 ¹	32 West 92nd Street	Manhattan
Columbia Secondary School for Math, Science, and Engineering ¹	425 West 123rd Street	Manhattan
Girls Prep Lower East Side M.S. ¹	420 East 12th Street (share garden space with East Side Community HS)	Manhattan
Future Leaders Institute	134 West 122nd Street	Manhattan
Frederick Douglass Academy I	2581 7th Avenue	Manhattan
P.S. 208 - Alain L. Locke Magnet School for Environmental Stewardship	21 West 111th Street	Manhattan
PS/IS 180 - Hugo Newman College Preparatory School	370 West 120th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 964 - Central Park East II Elementary School	19 East 103rd Street	Manhattan
P.S. 37 - River East Elementary	508 East 120th Street	Manhattan
Harlem Renaissance High School	22 East 128th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 72	131 East 104th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 146	421 East 106th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 102 - Jacques Cartier School	315 East 113th Street	Manhattan
Promise Academy Charter School	35 East 125th Street	Manhattan
P.S./I.S. 50 - Vito Marcantonio	433 East 100th Street	Manhattan
Central Park East I Elementary School	1573 Madison Avenue	Manhattan
P.S. 79	55 East 120th street	Manhattan
P.S. 11 - William T Harris School	320 West 21st Street	Manhattan
M.S. 328 - Manhattan Middle School for Scientific Inquiry	401 West 164th Street	Manhattan
Edward A. Reynolds West Side High School	140 West 102nd Street	Manhattan
P.S. 347 - American Sign Language and English Lower School	225 East 23rd Street	Manhattan
Hunter College Elementary School	71 East 94th Street	Manhattan
School of the Future	127 East 22nd Street	Manhattan
P.S. 110 - The Florence Nightingale School	285 Delancy Street	Manhattan
P.S. 199	270 West 70th Street	Manhattan
H.S. 418 Millenium	75 Broad Street	Manhattan

School Name	Street Address	Borough
P.S. 3 - John Melsner Charrette School	490 Hudson Street	Manhattan
P.S. 314 Muscota/Amistad	4862 Broadway	Manhattan
Abyssinian Head Start	129 West 138th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 126	80 Catherine Street	Manhattan
Urban Assembly New York Harbor School	10 South Street, Slip 7	Manhattan
LaGuardia Arts High School	100 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
J.H.S. 52	650 Academy Street	Manhattan
P.S. 48	4360 Broadway	Manhattan
P.S. 94 - The Spectrum School	610 East 12th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 189	2580 Amsterdam Ave	Manhattan
P.S./M.S. 276	55 Battery Place	Manhattan
P.S. 166	132 West 89th Street	Manhattan
P.S./M.S. 34	230 East 12th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 15 - Roberto Clemente School	333 East 4th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 1 - Alfred E. Smith Elementary School	8 Henry Street	Manhattan
Manhattan Alternate Learning Center at High Bridge	80 Audubon Avenue	Manhattan
P.S./I.S. 217 - The Roosevelt Island School	645 Main Street	Manhattan
PS 153- Adam Clayton Powell Jr.	1750 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
H.S. for Law and Public Service	549 Audubon Avenue	Manhattan
M.S. 245 - The Computer School	100 West 77th Street	Manhattan
Harbor Heights Middle School	306 Fort Washington Avenue	Manhattan
P.S. 89 Liberty School	201 Warren Street	Manhattan
P.S. 363 - The Neighborhood School	121 East Third Street	Manhattan
P.S. 163	163 West 97th Street	Manhattan
M.S. 131 - Dr. Sun Yat Sen Middle School	100 Hester Street	Manhattan
P.S./M.S. 165 - The Robert E. Simon School	234 West 109th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 368 - Hamilton Heights School	1750 Amsterdam Avenue	Manhattan
City As School	16 Clarkson Street	Manhattan
Murray Hill Academy	111 East 33rd Street	Manhattan
Stuyvesant High School	345 Chambers Street	Manhattan
P.S. 364 - The Earth School	600 East 6th Street	Manhattan
M.S. 839 - Tompkins Square Middle School	600 East 6th Street	Manhattan
M.S. 167 - Robert F. Wagner	220 East 76th Street	Manhattan
P.S. 166	132 West 89th Street	Manhattan
P.S./I.S. 18	4124 9th Ave	Manhattan
P.S. 333 - Manhattan School for Children	154 West 93rd Street	Manhattan
P.S./M.S. 210	501-503 West 152nd Street	Manhattan
P.S./M.S. 278 - The Paula Hedbavny School	421 West 219th Street	Manhattan
H.S. The Urban Assembly School for Green Careers	145 West 84th Street	Manhattan
New York French American Charter School	311 West 120th Street	Manhattan
Bread and Roses H.S.	34 west 134th street	Manhattan
P.S. 343 - Peck Slip School	52 Chambers Street	Manhattan
Growing Up Green Charter School	39-37 28th Street	Queens
P.S. 97Q - The Forest Park School	85-52 85th Street	Queens
Jamaica High School	167-01 Gothic Drive	Queens
Hillcrest High School	160-05 Highland Avenue	Queens
East-West School of International Studies	46 -21 Colden Street	Queens
P.S. 20 - John Bowne Elementary	142-30 Barclay Avenue	Queens
Robert F Kennedy Community High School	75-40 Parsons Boulevard	Queens
P.S. 254Q - The Rosa Parks School	84-40 101st Street	Queens
P.S. 251Q	85-28 Britton Avenue	Queens

School Name	Street Address	Borough
P.S. 89Q	85-28 Britton Avenue	Queens
M.S. 202 - Robert H. Goddard	138-30 Lafayette Street	Queens
PS 107- Thomas Dooley School	167-02 45th Avenue	Queens
P.S. 78	48-09 Center Blvd.	Queens
P.S. 101	2 Russell Place	Queens
P.S. 32	171-11 35th Avenue	Queens
M.S. 74 - Nathaniel Hawthorne	61-15 Oceania Street	Queens
The Renaissance Charter School	35-59 81st street	Queens
P.S. 169	18-25 212th Street	Queens
P.S. 50 Talfourd Lawn	143-26 101st Avenue	Queens
Aviation High School	45-30 36th Street	Queens
P.S. 229Q	67-25 51st Road	Queens
P.S. 303 - The Academy for Excellence through the Arts	108-55 69th Avenue	Queens
Bard High School Early College Queens	30-20 Thomson Avenue	Queens
Cambria Heights Academy	188-04 91st Avenue	Queens
Robert H. Goddard High School	138-30 Lafayette Street	Queens
P.S. 161	101-33 124th Street	Queens
William Cullen Bryant High School	48-10 31st Avenue	Queens
P.S./M.S. 219 - Paul Klapper	144-39 Gravett Road	Queens
P.S. 181Q - The Brookfield School	148-15 230th Street	Queens
P.S. 36 - St. Albans School	187-01 Foch Boulevard	Queens
Martin Van Buren High School	230-17 Hillside Avenue	Queens
P.S. 195 - The William Haberle Elementary School	253-50 149th Avenue	Queens
P.S. 280	34-20 94th Street	Queens
P.S. 76	36-36 10th Street	Queens
I.S. 126	31-51 21st Street	Queens
Grover Cleveland High School	2127 Himrod Street	Queens
P.S. 307 - Pioneer Academy	40-20 100th Street	Queens
I.S. 230	73-10 34th Avenue	Queens
I.S. 204 - Oliver Wendell Holmes School	36-41 28th Street	Queens
P.S. 166Q	33-09 35th Avenue	Queens
I.S. 145 - Joseph Pulitzer	33-34 80th Street	Queens
I.S. 194	154-60 17th Avenue	Queens
P.S./M.S. 333 - Goldie Maple Academy	365 Beach 56th Street	Queens
Maspeth High School	54-40 74th Street	Queens
Newtown High School	48-01 90th Street	Queens
P.S./M.S. 84	22-45 41st Street	Queens
M.S. 217 - Robert Van Wyck: The Green Magnet School	85-05 144th Street	Queens
P.S. 149	93-11 34th Avenue	Queens
P.S. 70	30-45 42nd street	Queens
P.S. 209	16-10 Utopia Way	Queens
P.S./M.S. 266	74-10 Commonwealth Blvd	Queens
P.S. 199	39-20 48th Avenue	Queens
P.S. 90 Horace Mann	86-50 109th Street	Queens
P.S. 305 Learners and Leaders	378 Seneca Ave	Queens
H.S. 256	100-00 Beach Channel Drive	Queens
The Metropolitan Learning School	91-30 Metropolitan Avenue	Queens
M.S. 137	109-15 98th Street	Queens
P.S. 57 - Hubert H. Humphrey Elementary School	140 Palma Drive	Staten Island
P.S. 8 - Shirlee Solomon	100 Lindenwood Road	Staten Island
I.S.49	101 Warren Street	Staten Island

School Name	Street Address	Borough
P.S. 861 - School of Civic Leadership	280 Regis Drive	Staten Island
P.S. 80 - Michael J. Petrides	175 Ocean Terrace	Staten Island
H.S. Concord	109 Rhine Avenue	Staten Island
P.S. 721 - The Richard Hungerford School	155 Tompkins Avenue	Staten Island
P.S. 373R The Robert Randall School	91 Henderson Avenue	Staten Island
P.S. 26 - The Carteret School	4108 Victory Boulevard	Staten Island
P.S. 39	71 Sand Lane	Staten Island
I.S. 7	1270 Huguenot Avenue	Staten Island
PS 9- Naples Street Elementary School	1055 Targee Street	Staten Island
P.S. 37 R	15 Fairfield Street	Staten Island
P.S. 121 Throop School ¹	2750 Throop Avenue	The Bronx
Urban Assembly The Bronx Academy Of Letters	339 Morris Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 43 - Jonas Bronck	165 Brown Place	The Bronx
P.S. 18 - John Peter Zengler School	502 Morris Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 30 - The Wilton School	510 East 141st Street	The Bronx
P.S. 49 - Willis Avenue School	383 East 139th Street	The Bronx
New York City Montessori Charter School	423 East 138th Street	The Bronx
Mott Haven Academy Charter School	170 Brown Place	The Bronx
P.S. 154X - Jonathan D. Hyatt School	333 East 135th Street	The Bronx
Samuel Gompers CTE High School	455 Southern Boulevard	The Bronx
P.S. 48	1290 Spofford Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 62 - Inocensio Casanova School	660 Fox Street	The Bronx
Girls Prep The Bronx	681 Kelly Street	The Bronx
M.S. 302 - Luisa Dessus Cruz	681 Kelly Street	The Bronx
I.S. 217 - School of Performing Arts	977 Fox Street	The Bronx
The Bronx Lighthouse College Prep Academy	1001 Intervale Avenue	The Bronx
Arturo A. Schomburg Satellite Academy High School	1010 Rev. James A. Polite Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 42 - The Claremont School	1537 Washington Avenue	The Bronx
H.S. The Bronx Leadership Academy	1710 Webster Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 63	1260 Franklin Ave	The Bronx
P.S. 66	1001 Jennings Street	The Bronx
P.S. 55 - Benjamin Franklin School	450 St. Paul's Place	The Bronx
The Bronx Success Academy II	968 Cauldwell Avenue	The Bronx
The Bronx International High School	1110 Boston Road	The Bronx
P.S. 449 Grant Avenue Elementary School	250 East 164th Street	The Bronx
P.S./M.S 31	250 East 156th Street	The Bronx
P.S. 218	1220 Gerard Avenue	The Bronx
Performance School P.S. 385	750 Concourse Village West	The Bronx
Urban Assembly Academy for History and Citizenship for Young Men	204 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
The Bronx High School for Medical Science	204 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
The Bronx High School of Business	204 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
The Bronx Collegiate Academy	204 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
Dream Yard Preparatory High School	204 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
Jonathan Levin High School for Media and Communications	204 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
KIPP Academy Elementary School	730 Concourse Village West	The Bronx
Family Life Academy Charter School	14 West 170th Street	The Bronx
P.S. 443 - The Family School	1116 Sheridan Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 114	1155 Cromwell Aveune	The Bronx
P.S. 64 - Pura Belpre School	1425 Walton Avenue	The Bronx
M.S. 145 - Arturo Toscanini Creative Education for the Arts	1000 Teller Avenue	The Bronx
University Heights High School	701 St. Anns Avenue	The Bronx

School Name	Street Address	Borough
P.S. 226	1950 Sedgwick Avenue	The Bronx
Academy for Language and Technology	1700 Macombs Road	The Bronx
P.S. 306	40 West Tremont Avenue	The Bronx
M.S. 331 - The The Bronx School of Science Inquiry and Investigation	40 West Tremont Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 109	1771 Popham Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 396	1930 Andrews Avenue	The Bronx
Frederick Douglass Academy V	2111 Crotona Avenue	The Bronx
Community School 211	1919 Prospect Ave	The Bronx
P.S. 57- Crescent School	2111 Crotona Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 23 - The New Children's School	2151 Washington Avenue	The Bronx
Dewitt Clinton High School	100 West Mosholu Parkway South	The Bronx
P.S. 69X - The New Vision School	560 Theriot Avenue	The Bronx
Christopher Columbus High School	925 Astor Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. X176	850 Baychester Avenue	The Bronx
The Bronx Guild High School	1980 Lafayette Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 54	2703 Webster Ave	The Bronx
H.S. 811X - The Academy for Career and Living Skills	1434 Longfellow Avenue	The Bronx
Urban Assembly Academy of Civic Engagement	650 Hollywood Avenue	The Bronx
New York City Montessori Charter School	416 Willis Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 97	1375 Mace Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 175	200 City Island Avenue	The Bronx
Herbert H. Lehman High School	3000 East Tremont Avenue	The Bronx
M.S. 244 - New School for Leadership and the Arts	120 West 231st Street	The Bronx
The Bronx Charter School for Better Learning	3740 Baychester Avenue	The Bronx
I.S. 125 The Henry Hudson School	1111 Pugsley Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 100	800 Taylor Avenue	The Bronx
The Marie Curie School for Medicine, Nursing and the Health Professions	120 West 231st Street	The Bronx
M.S. 459	120 East 184th Street	The Bronx
H.S. Collegiate Institute for Math	925 Astor Ave	The Bronx
Mott Hall V High School	1551 East 172nd Street	The Bronx
Renaissance High School for Musical Theater and Technology	3000 East Tremont Avenue	The Bronx
Tech International Charter School	3120 Corlear Avenue	The Bronx
Pelham Gardens	2545 Gunther Ave	The Bronx
Equality Charter School	4140 Hutchinson River Parkway East	The Bronx
P.S./M.S. 20	3050 Webster Avenue	The Bronx
P.S. 178	82 Marjorie Court	The Bronx
P.S. 153 - Helen Keller School	650 Baychester Ave	The Bronx
P.S. 81	5550 Riverdale Avenue	The Bronx
Baychester Middle School	3750 Baychester Avenue	The Bronx
New Settlement Community Campus	1501 Jerome Ave	The Bronx
The Bronx Design and Construction H.S.	333 E 151st Street	The Bronx
P.S./M.S. 29	758 Courtlandt Avenue	The Bronx
H.S. New Visions Charter High School Advance Math and Science II	900 Tinton Ave.	The Bronx
MS 325 - Urban Science Academy	1000 Teller Avenue	The Bronx
The Highbridge Green School	200 W. 167th St	The Bronx
P.S. 17	165 Brown Place	The Bronx
H.S. for Energy and Technology	2474 Crotona Ave	The Bronx

Appendix I: Food Manufacturers Receiving Financial Benefits from EDC

Project Name	Agency	Property Tax Benefits	Mortgage Recording Tax Deferral	Total benefit
Acme Smoked Fish Corp.	NYCIDA	\$42,796.83	\$44,000.00	\$86,796.83
Alle Processing Corporation	NYCIDA	\$243,636.49	\$-	\$243,636.49
Atlantic Veal & Lamb	NYCIDA	\$42,000.00	\$-	\$42,000.00
Fairway Bakery LLC	NYCIDA	\$-	\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00
Gourmet Boutique, L.L.C.	NYCIDA	\$42,870.10	\$-	\$42,870.10
Holtermann Enterprises, LLC	NYCEDC	\$-	\$-	\$-
Just Bagels Manufacturing, Inc.	NYCIDA	\$30,126.23	\$56,925.00	\$87,051.23
Klein's Naturals, Ltd.	NYCIDA	\$67,044.32	\$55,000.00	\$122,044.32
M & V Provision Co., Inc.	NYCIDA	\$106,588.22	\$71,281.00	\$177,869.22
Madelaine Chocolate Novelties #3 (1997)	NYCIDA	\$288,115.24	\$93,720.00	\$381,835.24
Madelaine Chocolate Novelties, Inc.	NYCIDA	\$-	\$-	\$-
Mediterranean Gyros Products, Inc.	NYCIDA	\$7,541.65	\$28,000.00	\$35,541.65
Monte's Seafood Emporium, Inc.	NYCEDC	\$-	\$-	\$-
Morrisons Pastry Corp.	NYCIDA	\$59,739.13	\$79,742.40	\$139,481.53
Oh Nuts Warehousing Inc. and Online Express Manufacturers and Distributors Inc.	NYCIDA	\$14,437.09	\$43,400.00	\$57,837.09
Pain D'Avignon III Ltd.	NYCIDA	\$25,717.43	\$34,300.00	\$60,017.43
Real Kosher Ice Cream Co., Inc	NYCIDA	\$6,409.37	\$27,968.00	\$34,377.37
South Street Seafood Corp.	NYCEDC	\$-	\$-	\$-
Sweet Sams Baking Company, LLC	NYCIDA	\$96,425.30	\$167,750.00	\$264,175.30
VGP Realty Corp.	NYCEDC	\$-	\$-	\$-
Way Fong LLC	NYCIDA	\$14,472.79	\$64,625.00	\$79,097.79
World Casing Corp.	NYCIDA	\$6,983.07	\$61,737.50	\$68,720.57
Morris Okun, Inc.	NYCEDC	\$-	\$-	\$-
Brooklyn Terminal Market Cooperative, Inc.	NYCEDC	\$-	\$-	\$-
Sahadi Fine Foods	NYCIDA	\$221,623.14	\$172,002.00	\$393,625.14

Appendix J: Customized Trainings for Food-Related Businesses

Company	Sector	Borough	Number of Trainees	Program Cost (with Administrative Payment)	Award by SBS	Employer Contribution (Amount Leveraged)
Menu Solutions	Manufacturing	Bronx	52	\$67,570	\$42,999	\$24,571
Red Rabbit	Accommodations/Food Service	Manhattan	72	\$199,535	\$126,977	\$72,558
Nassau Street Wine	Retail	Manhattan	10	\$51,609	\$32,824	\$18,767
Bagels by Bell dba Bell's Bialys	Manufacturing	Brooklyn	22	\$53,492	\$34,040	\$19,452
Mable's Smokehouse & Banquet Hall	Accommodations/Food Service	Brooklyn	11	\$21,274	\$13,538	\$7,736
Brooklyn Kitchen	Retail Trade	Brooklyn	11	\$23,228	\$14,228	\$9,000
Tumbador Chocolates	Manufacturing	Brooklyn	10	\$54,193	\$34,486	\$19,706
TOTALS			188	\$470,900	\$299,092	\$171,790

Appendix K: Deliveries to Hunts Point Food Facilities¹

Hunts Point Food Distribution Center Daily Truck Volume²	
Fish Market	151 (average)
Meat Market	88 (average)
Produce Market	230 (average)
Total	469

Hunts Point Food Distribution Center Daily Rail Volume	
Produce Market	5 daily rail cars
Baldor Specialty Foods	2-3 railcars/week (average)

¹ Data from Hunts Point Market Driver Observations During FY 2012

² Average daily trucks (straight trucks and tractor-trailers) entering the facility excluding trucks owned by tenants of the market



Legislation Text

File #: Int 0615-2011, **Version:** A

Int. No. 615-A

By Council Members Dickens, Comrie, Gonzalez, James, Lander, Brewer, Van Bramer, Lappin, Chin, Levin, Jackson, Gennaro and Barron

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to establishing reporting requirements regarding the production, processing, distribution and consumption of food in and for the city, and to repeal section 17-325.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, relating to reports on green carts.

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Sections 3-101 to 3-113 of chapter 1 of title 3 of the administrative code of the city of New York are designated as subchapter 1 and a new subchapter 2 is added to read as follows:

Subchapter 2

OFFICE OF LONG-TERM PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY

§ 3-120 Annual city food system metrics report. a. No later than September first, two thousand twelve, and no later than every September first thereafter, the office of long-term planning and sustainability shall prepare and submit to the mayor and the speaker of the city council a report regarding the production, processing, distribution and consumption of food in and for the city of New York during the previous fiscal year. Such report shall include:

1. the number, size in acres, county and type of production of, and annual dollar amount of city financial support received by, farms participating in the watershed agricultural program;
2. the total dollar amount of expenditures by the department of education on milk and other food products that are subject to the United States department of agriculture country of origin labeling requirements, disaggregated and sorted by the product and country of origin in which the essential components of such food products were grown, agriculturally produced and harvested, to the extent such information is reported to the

department of education. For any such product where there are multiple countries of origin, the total dollar amount of expenditures, disaggregated by product, shall be separately listed, to the extent such information is reported to the department of education. If the country of origin of milk or fresh whole produce is the United States, for the report due no later than September first, two thousand thirteen, and in every report thereafter, and to the extent such information is reported to the department of education, such report shall include the total dollar amount of expenditures on such milk or fresh whole produce that is local or regional. For purposes of this paragraph, milk or fresh whole produce shall be considered “local” if grown, agriculturally produced and harvested within New York state, and shall be considered “regional” if such food products were grown, agriculturally produced and harvested within the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia or West Virginia;

3. the location, sorted by community board and size in square feet, of each community garden located on city-owned property that is registered with and licensed by the department of parks and recreation, and whether each such garden engages in food production;

4. the number of food manufacturers receiving monetary benefits from the economic development corporation or industrial development agency and the annual dollar amount of such benefits per food manufacturer. For purposes of this paragraph, “food manufacturer” shall mean any natural person, partnership, corporation or other association that processes or fabricates food products from raw materials for commercial purposes, provided that it shall not include any establishment engaged solely in the warehousing, distribution or retail sale of products;

5. the daily number of truck and rail trips to or through Hunts Point Market for the purpose of delivering food to Hunts Point Market, to the extent such information is available. For purposes of this paragraph, “Hunts Point Market” shall mean the food distribution center located in Hunts Point in the borough of the Bronx, and shall include the meat, fish and produce markets operating at such location;

6. for the report due no later than September first, two thousand thirteen, and in every fifth report thereafter, the amount of grocery store space per capita, sorted by community board, and the number of grocery stores that opened during the past five calendar years, sorted by community board, to the extent such information is available. The office of long-term planning and sustainability shall request such information, as necessary, from the New York state department of agriculture and markets;

7. the number, community board, and number of employees, of grocery stores receiving financial benefits under the food retail expansion to support health program;

8. the number of establishments participating in the healthy bodega initiative administered by the department of health and mental hygiene, sorted by borough;

9. the number of job training programs administered by the department of small businesses services or the workforce investment board to aid individuals seeking work in food manufacturing, food supply, food service or related industries, sorted by borough;

10. the total number of meals served by city agencies or their contractors, including but not limited to meals served in public schools, hospitals, senior centers, correctional facilities, and homeless shelters, and not including food sold in vending machines or by a concessionaire, sorted by agency;

11. for each required city agency food standard developed pursuant to executive order number one hundred twenty-two, dated September nineteenth, two thousand eight, the total number of programs or other relevant entities that purchase, prepare or serve meals, not including food sold in vending machines or by a concessionaire, that are in full compliance with each such standard and the total number that are not in full compliance with each such standard, sorted by agency;

12. the number of and amount of annual revenue earned from vending machines located in facilities operated by the department of education;

13. the number of persons sixty-five years or older receiving benefits through the supplemental nutritional assistance program (“SNAP”) administered by the United States department of agriculture;

14. the number and description of, and dollar amount spent by, the human resources administration on SNAP outreach programs;

15. the number and description of, and dollar amount spent on, nutrition education programs administered by the human resources administration and department of health and mental hygiene;

16. the number of salad bars in public schools and in hospitals operated by the health and hospitals corporation, respectively, sorted by borough;

17. the total amount expended by the department of citywide administrative services to purchase water other than tap water;

18. information concerning the green cart initiative administered by the department of health and mental hygiene, including the number of applications for permits, the number of permits issued, the number of persons on the waiting list, the number of violations issued to green carts, the location of such carts when such violations were issued and, to the extent such information is available, the number of permit holders who accept electronic benefit transfer, sorted by borough; and

19. the number of vendors at greenmarkets, farmers' markets and similar markets operated by the council on the environment of New York city or any successor entity, and the average number of vendors at such markets, sorted by borough.

b. Each annual report prepared pursuant to subdivision a of this section shall be made available to the public at no charge on a website maintained by or on behalf of the city of New York.

§ 2. Section 17-325.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York is REPEALED.

§ 3. This local law shall take effect immediately.

Acknowledgements

New York City Food Policy: Annual Food Metrics Report of 2013 is published pursuant to Local Law 52 of 2011.

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Cover Photo: Produce at Hunts Point Market

Photo Credit: Julie Stein



BUNCH
BEETS

KALE

LOOSE
DAIKON