2020 Annual Report

CitizensNYC
We are ALL IN for New York City
#Allin4NYC

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On March 16, 2020 I had the profound privilege of taking on the role of CEO at CitizensNYC. In a year like no other I’ve seen how the citizens of this city continue to fill in the gaps, often where federal and state institutions fall short. We are a village of small business owners, activists, artists, and community gatekeepers improving New York City neighborhoods, and in this moment of crisis we believe we as a city must trust grassroots leaders, support them, and give them the right platforms to thrive.

Think about what access to food and water—necessities that many of us take for granted, even in a pandemic—looks like in a community that was already struggling before COVID-19 invaded our neighborhoods. In response, CitizensNYC quickly mobilized its resources to focus on the immediate needs of struggling New Yorkers. We established two unrestricted grant programs focusing on the city’s hardest-hit communities, with an emphasis on keeping struggling businesses afloat, and meeting urgent community needs such as access to food, water, and financial resources.

As one of the nation’s oldest micro-funding organizations, CitizensNYC provides support to community leaders on the front lines of change in their own neighborhoods. But we’re so much more than grantmakers. Most importantly, we are a communications platform for those whose voices are often drowned out—or who never got a chance to speak at all. We are #Allin4NYC.

Dr. Rahsaan Harris
Chief Executive Officer
OUR MISSION

To help New Yorkers—especially those in low-income areas—come together and improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods.

BLACK LIVES MATTER

The overwhelming majority of New York City residents believe in the importance of addressing the dire consequences of systemic racism in this country.

At CitizensNYC, we remain deeply committed to a more equitable New York City. We are unwavering in our mission to empower grassroots leaders to move their ideas into action, thereby creating new pathways and opportunities for a better future. We also support the activists and change agents who are seeking justice for Black and Brown people in this country.
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For over 45 years, we have been working to improve New York City. Our origin story is rooted in the spirit of bipartisanship.

In the 1970s, when New York City was facing massive cutbacks and citywide poverty during one of its worst financial crises in history, U.S. Senator Jacob Javits and Newsweek Editor-in-Chief Osborn Elliott gave New Yorkers a tangible way to improve their neighborhoods and build community.

In 1975, Elliott placed an ad in The New York Times, calling for “10,000 ‘greedy, heartless’ New Yorkers to work for 5 years. For free.” More than 10,000 responded, pitching in as city services were being slashed. So began nearly five decades of reinventing New York City neighborhoods through resident-led initiative and engagement.

Neighbors have started block associations to clean up and beautify their communities. They’ve built organic gardens, providing critical sources of food in areas without access to fresh fruits and vegetables and teaching their families about science and nutrition at the same time. We’ve seen groups come together to organize after-school programs, adult education classes, theater workshops to raise awareness about bullying and violence, and so, so much more.

Today, this spirit of local engagement still drives our work. In 2020, our grantmaking priorities focus on investing in communities hardest hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, which is particularly ravaging in communities of color in our city.
$1.1 MILLION IN GRANTS AWARDED

402 PROJECTS received cash grants. Funds went directly to grassroots leaders on the frontlines of the pandemic.

NEW YORK CITY RESIDENTS 87,685 were impacted by our grant making.

122 NEIGHBORHOODS in all 5 boroughs received funds.

10 CYCLES rounds of grants responding to the changing needs of New Yorkers throughout the pandemic.

24 CITIZENSNYC: LIVE virtual gatherings with 7,853 views – and counting – on Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter over the past six months.

SURVEY RESPONSES 1,558 responses revealing what New Yorkers need most during the pandemic: financial assistance, food, elder care, and mental and physical health care.

50 SMALL BUSINESSES led by people of color, women, and/or immigrants were awarded Neighborhood Business grants – not loans – to help sustain their company.

APPLICATIONS 1,161 received in a few short weeks for our Neighborhood Business Grants.

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2020 BY THE NUMBERS
We are #Allin4NYC
CitizensNYC: This is Who We Are

We are all in for New York City

In 2020, CitizensNYC provided **402 PROJECTS** with nearly $1.2M in direct cash grants, impacting more than 87,685 residents in **122 NEIGHBORHOODS** across all five boroughs of New York City.

Core Pillars

**Amplifying community voice & conducting surveys:**
We’re actively listening to New Yorkers. We work tirelessly to uplift community leaders because we see the importance of amplifying the authentic experiences of the citizens of this great city.

**Convening grantee partners:**
Now is the time to bring neighborhood leaders together. It is our fervent belief that diverse and dynamic ideas are generated from grassroots efforts across the five boroughs of New York City, and when we work collectively, the power of the people to drive impactful and necessary change is undeniable.

**Grantmaking:**
We believe in you, New York. A micro-grant from CitizensNYC signals we value the ideas, tenacity, and excellence of you as a leader. We’re committed to advancing social and racial justice, and will continue advocating on behalf of, and investing in, leaders who might not otherwise be presented with the social capital necessary to support the well-being of NYC. Most of our grantees are receiving grants for the first time.

**Thought-leadership:**
New Yorkers have always served as a guiding light for others. Together, with the help of our network, we’re learning from our history to move forward together. Furthermore, our grantee partners serve on the frontlines of their communities, always seeking to find solutions and mobilize their family, friends, and neighbors. We are community-oriented, well-equipped, and well-connected.

**Government relations & partnerships:**
New Yorkers are resilient. We are stronger together than we are alone. As we build a strong and self-sustaining coalition of powerful grassroots organizers, activists, and entrepreneurs, we will hold our institutions and partners accountable to ensure all are safe and have access to opportunity.
Racial Equity & Inclusion

At CitizensNYC, we remain deeply committed to a more equitable NYC. We are unwavering in our mission to empower grassroots leaders to move their ideas into action, thereby creating new pathways and opportunities for a better future.

In March 2020, Dr. Rahsaan Harris became the first Black leader of CitizensNYC in our 45 year history. Dr. Harris is leveraging his more than 20 years of experience in leading nonprofits to steer the organization—and New York City—toward a more equitable future.

CitizensNYC’s Thought Leadership

June 7, 2020 | CBS News
How to be an “ally” to the Black community.

September 30, 2020 | PBS American Portrait
Now is the time...

COVID-19 Conversation: August Edition
A conversation centered around Black excellence.

June 30, 2020 | The Chronicle of Philanthropy
How to Tackle Race at Your Organization

CitizensNYC Statement on the Murder of George Floyd
We stand with the protesters and those who seek justice for George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Tony McDade, Breonna Taylor, and countless Black lives taken by racist violence.

“I’m honored to be joining Citizens Committee as CEO,” Harris said. “Back in the ’70s, our founders—Sen. Jacob Javits, a Republican, and Newsweek Editor-in-Chief Osborn Elliott, a Democrat—envisioned a better future for all New Yorkers. In the spirit of that bipartisanship—and the beautiful fruits of that labor—we need to remind each other during challenging times that it’s only when we work together that we can achieve real change. And we need each other as never before.”

To learn more about how you or your company can help CitizensNYC as we work to combat racial injustices and develop allies in the fight, contact Scott Young at SYoung@citizensNYC.org
CitizensNYC: LIVE

With thousands of views across Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter, CitizensNYC: LIVE is a robust series of eight programs.

Through CitizensNYC: LIVE we lift up those whose voices are often drowned out—or who never got a chance to speak at all.

Rethink & Rebuild: Third Thursday conversations that highlight the undeterred spirit of New Yorkers.

Neighborhood Chats: Second Tuesday gathering of grantee partners and expert guests to discuss organizing and our neighborhoods.

Couples in Conversations: monthly podcast with personal and in-depth discussions between New Yorkers working to rebuild our city.

Get that Money: orientation sessions for grantee partners to learn about opportunities for funding.

Leverage that Money: orientation sessions for grantee partners to learn best practices once they have received a grant.

Health & Wellness Edition: pop-up series dedicated to subjects that lift the spirit to build vitality, boost immunity, and live optimally.

Summer Sessions: a series featuring cultural connoisseurs that showcase NYC talent, influencers, and celebrity guests.

Arts & Culture Edition: pop-up series dedicated to dance, film, music, theater, visual art that help make NYC the greatest city in the world.

You can check out the entire series on our blog and our YouTube page. To learn more about how to participate as a panelist or to sponsor a program or the entire series, contact Scott Young at SYoung@citizensNYC.org
Neighborhood Business Grants

In response to COVID-19, CitizensNYC made the bold move to expand its grant-making initiatives beyond community groups and non-profits to include small businesses. Vital to the fabric of their neighborhoods, grant winners receive up to $10,000 and we prioritize businesses owned by people of color, immigrants, and women, and those that have the greatest need and minimal access to resources.

The numbers

- **$400,000** in total grants awarded
- **50 small businesses** led by people of color, women, and/or immigrants were awarded grants – not loans – to help sustain their company
- **1,161 applications** were received in a few short weeks

“We’ve worked seven days a week for 38 years so we felt the need and curiosity to get involved in some other way. We took the initiative to help feed health care heroes that were at the forefront of battling the crisis. In total, we donated 7,000 meals to health care workers all around Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Bronx.”

- Silom Thai, grant recipient

Grantee Partner Highlights

Manhattan Eldercare LLC employs a large number of immigrants and serves its elderly community by providing support with various essential tasks including picking up prescriptions, food shopping, cleaning services, and more. The business is adapting by marketing and expanding its geographic range of services to regain clients and rehire employees.

Enoch’s Bike shop was founded by Enoch Hooper, a former bicycle messenger who immigrated to NYC from Panama. As one of the only independent bike shops left in New York, the shop adapted to the crisis by investing in new infrastructure to allow proper social distancing, better ventilation, and sanitation, allowing it to remain in business.

Kiddie Science Inc provides accessible science education. Since our inception in 2013, the business has worked with thousands of New York City children. With the grant, the group is pivoting to providing online educational programming and mailing basic scientific materials so that youth can continue to engage in hands-on activities despite the virtual platform.
All In Neighborhood Grants

Grassroots organizations responding to the immediate needs of struggling New Yorkers receive unrestricted grants of up to $10,000 to carry out projects amid the COVID-19 crisis. Grantees are organizing to provide food and water, deliver medications, meet emergency financial needs, host mental health workshops for teens and older adults, and more.

The numbers

- **$500,000** in total grants awarded
- **141 projects** received cash grants – funds went directly to grassroots leaders on the frontlines of the pandemic
- **1,558 survey responses** revealing what New Yorkers need most during the pandemic: financial assistance, food, care for older adults, and mental and physical health care.

Grantee Partner Highlights

**Kichwa Hatari** is informing its local and international Kichwa-speaking audience about COVID-19 through its radio programs. The group is producing audiovisual material in Kichwa so its community, who speak this oral language indigenous to South America, receive necessary updates and safety instructions related to the pandemic.

**Lion’s Tooth Project** is supporting immigrant, queer, Black, Indigenous, and youth of color to maintain emotional well-being through virtual check-ins and art programs. Youth leaders are working with organizers to design and facilitate workshops where participants are using art to express the anxiety, stress, and depression they are experiencing. A core group is also learning about herbal medicine and growing their own herb and vegetable gardens at home.

**Together We Can Community Resource Center** is organizing a meal delivery program to serve predominately immigrant families in need. The group is managing a care support program to connect families with other community-based services including employment support, mental health resources, and more.
GET TO KNOW A FEW OF OUR GRANTEE PARTNERS WHO ARE DOING THE WORK TO REBUILD OUR CITY

Silom Thai
2020 Neighborhood Business Grant winner
Chelsea, Manhattan
Silom Thai is a family owned local Thai restaurant beloved by regulars from its neighborhood. As active members of the community, the owners have taken the initiative to offer free meals to healthcare workers who are fighting to keep the community healthy and safe. The immigrant-owned restaurant has seen a steep decrease in sales, rendering their hopes of staying in business uncertain without a grant.

South Queens Women's March
2020 All In Neighborhood Grant winner
Richmond Hill, Queens
South Queens Women's March is organizing a period drive to collect and distribute feminine hygiene products (FHP) to community members in vulnerable populations including those that are immune-compromised, have pre-existing conditions, or are undocumented. The group is also supporting local small businesses by ordering hot meals and delivering them to residents in need.

Harlem Masters Barbershop
2020 Neighborhood Business Grant winner
Harlem, Manhattan
"Due to covid we had to make modifications to the shop to keep everyone safe as well as provide PPE to employees and customers. With this funding, we would like to rehire the maintenance and cleaning guys to keep everything disinfected throughout the day."
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Enoch's Bikes
2020 Neighborhood Business Grant winner
Chelsea, Manhattan
“Because we were deemed an essential business, we were able to remain open. Many locals seeking alternate forms of transportation (while public transportation was limited) came in to buy new bikes or to repair/overhaul old bikes. For over 35 years, Enoch's Bike Shop has provided service and repairs. We are the true definition of a small business in New York City.”

Creative Stage
2020 Neighborhood Business Grant winner
Harlem, Manhattan
Grant funding allowed us to adapt to the new exclusively online format, and helped cover the deficit created when we were forced to rapidly adapt our curricula and train our team. It also allowed us to train and re-employ our team of teaching artists for online classes.

400 Bainbridge Block Association
2020 All In Neighborhood Grant winner
Bedford–Stuyvesant, Brooklyn
400 Bainbridge Block Association is addressing food security issues caused by COVID-19 through promoting urban agriculture via backyard gardens and fire escape farms. The group is generating social and environmental benefits for the community by bringing greenspaces to the city, cooling the air, creating more oxygen, and sequestering carbon dioxide.
# GRANT WINNERS

## BRONX

- Act4Change Violence Prevention Project
- Amaya’s Bookreads
- Artist Up
- Azaaban
- Bethel Hamliri
- Black Spades For Peace
- Black Women’s Echo Chamber
- Bronx Charter School for Better Learning
- Bronx Eats
- Bronx High School For Writing and Communication Arts
- Bronx Móvil
- Bronx River High School
- Building 13 Association
- Every Day is Miracle
- Forever DC Mentorship Program
- Garden of Happiness
- Guardian of the Gardens
- Heritage House Community Outreach
- Hone Avenue Homeowners
- I Am My Sistah’s Keeper Worthy By Choice
- J.H.S. 131 Albert Einstein
- J.M. Rapport School for Career Development
- Jardin La Roca Rock Garden
- Kelly Street Block Association
- Laal
- Local Rising
- Mark West Center for the Arts
- Morrisionia Air Rights Houses Tenants Association

## NEIGHBORHOOD

- Mott Haven
- Highbridge
- Fordham
- Laconia
- Eastchester
- Morrisionia
- Morris Heights
- Edenwald
- Bedford Park
- Williamsbridge
- Fordham
- Pelham Bay
- Co-Op City
- Fordham
- Highbridge
- Crotona
- Mott Haven
- Woodlawn
- Allerton
- Mott Haven
- Unionport
- Mott Haven
- Melrose
- Hunts Point
- Norwood
- Wakefield
- Mott Haven
- Morrisionia
GRANT WINNERS

BRONX

Neighborhood Advisory Committee
Community Garden
P.S. 023 The New Children's School
P.S. 042 Claremont
P.S. 168
P.S. 32 The Belmont School
P.S. 333 The Longwood Academy of Discovery
P.S. 583
P.S. 66 School of Higher Expectations
P.S. 811x The Academy for Career and Living Skills
P176X at Truman High School
Padre Plaza Success Community Garden
Pelham Academy of Academics and Community Engagement
Pelham Preparatory Academy
PS 567 Linden Tree Elementary School
RUN Movement
Sedgwick Park Neighbors and Friends
Southeast Bronx Community Council
Teddy Bear Project
Validus Preparatory Academy
Van Cortlandt Park Alliance
Van Nest Neighborhood Alliance
Waste Not
Woodycrest Block Association

NEIGHBORHOOD

Melrose
Belmont
Claremont Village
Mott Haven
Belmont
Longwood
Unionport
Morrisania
Morrisania
Co-Op City
Mott Haven
Allerton
Allerton
Parkchester
Morris Heights
Kingsbridge Heights
Soundview
West Farms
Claremont Village
Riverdale
Van Nest
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Highbridge
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## GRANT WINNERS

### Brooklyn
- Friends of Cooper Park
- Fuerza Sporting
- Garden Train
- Gowanus Houses Community Center
  - Events Steering Committee
- Greene Acres Community Garden
- Halsey Street 600 Block Association
- Hampton, Sterling, Virginia Place and Kingston Avenue Block Association
- I am Gym Foundation
- I.S. 096 Seth Low
- I.S. 318 Eugenio Maria De Hostos
- I.S. 318 Project Roots Community Garden
- Imani Community Garden
- Interlocking Roots
- International High School at Prospect Heights
- Isabahlia Ladies of Elegance Foundation
- J.H.S. 227 Edward B. Shallow
- J.H.S. 383 Philippa Schuyler
- Jane Bailey Community Garden
- Junction Neighborhood Association
- Kriyol Dance Collective
- Life Healing Collective
- M.S. 51 William Alexander
- Mayday Space
- Mechanical Gardens Bike Co-op
- Melquain Jatelle Anderson Foundation
- Newkirk Community Garden
- Octavia Project
- Open Trash Lab

### Neighborhood
- East Williamsburg
- Sunset Park
- Boerum Hill
- Bedford Stuyvesant
- Crown Heights
- Brownsville
- Bensonhurst
- Williamsburg
- Prospect Lefferts Gardens
- Borough Park
- Bushwick
- Brownsville
- Flatbush
- Park Slope
- Citywide
- Vinegar Hill
- Kensington
- Bedford Stuyvesant
- Brooklyn Heights
## GRANT WINNERS

### BROOKLYN

- P.E.A.C.E. for Peace
- P.S. 90 Magnet School for Environmental Studies and Community Wellness
- P.S. 009 Teunis G. Bergen Elementary School
- P.S. 141K @ P.S. 54
- P.S. 169 Sunset Park
- P.S. 177 The Marlboro
- P.S. 186 Dr. Irving A Gladstone
- P.S. 197 Kings Highway Academy
- P.S. 214K Michael Friedsam
- P.S. 230 Doris L. Cohen School
- P.S. 231
- P.S. 261 Philip Livingston
- P.S. 373 - Brooklyn Transition Center
- P.S. 399 Stanley Eugene Clark
- P.S. 627k Brighter Choice Community School
- P.S. 686 Brooklyn School of Inquiry
- P.S. 811 The Connie Lekas School
- P.S. 90 Edna Cohen School
- P.S. K396
- P.S.376 Felisa Rincon de Gautier
- P.T.A. of P.S. 147 Isaac Remsen
- Parachute Literary Arts
- Parent Child Relationship Association
- Patchen Community Square
- Preserving Lincoln's Abundant Natural Treasures (P.L.A.N.T.)
- Pride of the Caribbean Mas Camp
- Prospect Lefferts Gardens Heritage Council
- Pure Legacee

### NEIGHBORHOOD

- Bedford Stuyvesant
- Coney Island
- Prospect Heights
- Clinton Hill
- Sunset Park
- Gravesend
- Bensonhurst
- Midwood
- Ozone Park
- Kensington
- Borough Park
- Boerum Hill
- Bedford Stuyvesant
- Flatbush
- Bensonhurst
- Sheepshead Bay
- Coney Island
- Brownsville
- Bushwick
- East Williamsburg
- Coney Island
- Sunset Park
- Bedford Stuyvesant
- Crown Heights
- Bedford Stuyvesant
- Prospect Lefferts Gardens
- Brownsville
GRANT WINNERS

BROOKLYN
Q Gardens
Quincy Street Ralph and Patchen
Block Association
Redemption
Resident Association of Lafayette Gardens
Self Care Warriors
Sensational Seniors Movie Night Lindsay Park
SNAP to Grow Urban Farm
State of NY Chaplain Federation
Sunset Park High School
Sure We Can
TaylorAde Kids Club
Tilder Block Association
Transit Tech Career and Technical Education High School
Trellis Crew
Troy Avenue Between Avenue H and I Block Association
Unity Prep Charter School
Voices of Lefferts Community Writing and Publishing Project
Wallabout Block Association
Waterfall Apartments Kibbutz
We Are Women - Dyebanyani
Wyckoff House Museum
Young Women's Leadership School of Brooklyn

NEIGHBORHOOD
Prospect Park South
Bedford Stuyvesant
East New York
Bedford Stuyvesant
Bedford Stuyvesant
Williamsburg
Gravesend
Bedford Stuyvesant
Sunset Park
Williamsburg
East New York
East Flatbush
Cypress Hills
Fort Greene
East Flatbush
Bedford Stuyvesant
Flatbush
Fort Greene
Midwood
Bedford Stuyvesant
East Flatbush
Bushwick
GRANT WINNERS

MANHATTAN

100 Block Association of West 119 Street
100-168 West 121 Street Resident Block Association
4ward Inclusion Consulting
9 Street Community Garden and Park
Abdul’s Coffee Cart
Academy for Software Engineering
Adaptive Design Association
Advanced Communication Training, Inc.
Ailin Kojima LLC
Alfredo and Anita NY, Inc
Algarabia Language Cooperative
Alliance for Positive Change
Alpha Workshops
Art for Progress
Art Loisaida Foundation
ArtsConnection
Association to Benefit Children –

The Graham School at Echo Park

BOK Solutions, Inc. DBA Gooroo
Brotherhood/Sister Sol
Callen-Lorde Community Health Center
Carrie McCracken Garden
Carver Community Garden
Central Park East 2
Chelsea Community News
Circulo de Amor Propio Para Mujeres
City Bar Justice Center
Daniel Cooney Fine Art
Dorothy McGowan Community Garden

NEIGHBORHOOD

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East Village
Chelsea
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GRANT WINNERS

MANHATTAN

Dos Puentes Elementary School
East Side Community High School
East Village Community School
Electric Ladybug Garden
Elliott-Chelsea Tenants Association
End Child Abuse Now and Forever
Enoch’s Bike Shop
Evan Landau
Feast On Us
Feel the Music!
Five Seasons Acupuncture PLLC
Frederick E. Samuel Resident Association
Friends of Colonel Young Park/Malcolm X Community Improvement Association
Friends of Summit Playground
Fulton Tenant Association
Gaia’s Conscious Servers
Garber Hardware
Garcia / Maldonado, Inc.
Garden Club at Pacific College of Oriental Medicine
Green Team @ PS 185 The Locke School of Arts and Engineering
Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Association
Hamilton Heights Darkroom and Photography Center
Harlem Grown
here there and EVERYwhere
High School of Economics and Finance
HIV Arts Network
Holy Apostles Soup Kitchen
HOPE: The Friendly Garden on the Hill

NEIGHBORHOOD

Washington Heights
East Village
Alphabet City
Harlem
Chelsea
Harlem
Hell’s Kitchen
Kips Bay
West Village
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Inwood
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Washington Heights
Chelsea
Chelsea
Financial District
Harlem
Hamilton Heights
Hamilton Heights
Harlem
Financial District
TriBeCa
TriBeCa
Chelsea
Sugar Hill
GRANT WINNERS

MANHATTAN
Housing Conservation Coordinators
Hudson River Community Sailing
Human Services Consortium of East Harlem
iDig2Learn
iPower Theatre Collective
Keoni Movement Arts
La Plaza Cultural de Armando Perez
   Community Garden
Latino Film Market
LifeCycle Biking
Little Essentials
Love Child
Lydia’s Magic Garden
M.S. 131
Mach 5, Inc.
Maggie’s Magic Garden
Mane Advocates LLC
Massage Beyond
Metropolitan Community Church of
   New York Charities (MCCNY)
Millennium High School
Mobilization for Change Community Garden
Morningside Gardens

NEIGHBORHOOD
Chelsea
Chelsea
Harlem
Roosevelt Island
Chelsea
Hell’s Kitchen
Alphabet City
Washington Heights
Chelsea
TriBeCa
West Village
East Harlem
Chinatown
Chelsea
East Harlem
Hell’s Kitchen
Hudson Yards
Hudson Yards
Financial District
Morningside Heights
Morningside Heights
GRANT WINNERS

MANHATTAN
Mount Morris Park Community Improvement Association
New Explorations into Science, Technology and Math High School
NextMedia.tv
NYC Fair Trade Coalition
P.S. 033 Chelsea Prep
P.S. 048 P.O. Michael J. Buczek
P.S. 108 Assemblyman Angelo Del Toro Educational Complex
P.S. 124 Yung Wing
P.S. 178 Professor Juan Bosch
P.S. 185 The Early Childhood Discovery and Design Magnet School
P.S. 20 Anna Silver School
P.S. 212 Midtown West School
P.S. 333 Manhattan School for Children
P.S. 84 Manhattan PTA
P.S. M094
P.T.A. of P.S. 363 The Neighborhood School
Parity Productions
Penn South Social Services
Professional Performing Arts High School
Project Harmony
Randall’s Island Park Alliance
Rauschenbusch Metro Ministries
Sandra Goldmark

NEIGHBORHOOD
Harlem
Lower East Side
Harlem
Midtown
Chelsea
Washington Heights
East Harlem
Chinatown
Washington Heights
Harlem
East Village
Hell’s Kitchen
Upper West Side
Upper West Side
Financial District
East Village
Chelsea
Chelsea
Hell’s Kitchen
Harlem
East Harlem
Hudson Yards
Inwood
GRANT WINNERS

MANHATTAN
School of Cooperative Technical Education
Seeds of Fortune
Services and Advocacy for LGBT Elders (SAGE)
Silom Inc. DBA Thai Sliders
Sixth Street and Avenue B Community Garden
Sixth Street Community Center
Slice Wireless Solutions
The MAIN Beauty C.O. LLC
Think!Chinatown
Translatina Network
Two Bridges Tower Tenants Association
VAN WEST GROUP, LLC
W.o.w Project
Washington Heights Expeditionary Learning School (WHEELS)
Washington Heights Inwood Food Council
Yours Spa, Inc.

NEIGHBORHOOD
Yorkville
Chelsea
Chelsea
Chelsea
Lower East Side
East Village
Chelsea
Hudson Yards
Chinatown
Chelsea
Lower East Side
Chelsea
Chinatown
Washington Heights
Washington Heights
Chelsea
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### QUEENS
- 21 Ethos
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- Astoria Green
- Bayside High School
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- Brookfield Civic Association
- Carl's Butterflies
- Ciclistas Latinoamericanos de New York
- Court Square Civic Association
- Creative Movement Expressions
- Cup Zero
- East-West School of International Studies
- Edge School of the Arts Dance Legacy
- Flushing High School
- Forest Hills High School
- Girls Set the Ground Rules NYC
- Greater TriAngular Civic Association
- Hillcrest High School
- I.S. 59 Springfield Gardens
- J.H.S. 185 Edward Bleeker
- John F. Kennedy High School
- Los Herederos
- M.S. 74 Nathaniel Hawthorne
- Moore-Jackson Cemetery Revitalization Project
- Newtown High School
- Nukanchik Llacta Wawakuna
- P.S. 023 Lifeline Center Child
- P.S. 092 Harry T. Stewart Sr.
- P.S. 104Q The Bays Water School

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- Cambria Heights
- Jackson Heights
- Sunnyside
- Laurelton
- Astoria
- Bayside
- South Jamaica
- Springfield Gardens
- Jamaica
- Jackson Heights
- Long Island City
- Hollis Hills
- Bushwick
- Flushing
- Jamaica
- Forest Hills
- Jamaica
- Jamaica
- St. Albans
- Flushing
- East Elmhurst
- Corona
- Oakland Gardens
- Woodside
- Elmhurst
- Corona
- Jamaica
- North Corona
- Far Rockaway
GRANT WINNERS

QUEENS
P.S. 111 Jacob Blackwell
P.S. 14 Fairview
P.S. 159Q
P.S. 177Q The Robin Sue Ward School for Exceptional Children
P.S. 196Q
P.S. 221 The North Hills School
P.S. 224 @ P.S. 710
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P.S./ IS 178 Holliswood
Prototype Music
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Tyler Nicole Foundation
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NEIGHBORHOOD
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Corona
Bayside
Fresh Meadows
Forest Hills
Little Neck
Flushing
Ridgewood
Forest Hills
Cambria Heights
Hollis
Jamaica
Astoria
Flushing
Flushing
Flushing
Queens
Jackson Heights
Rockaway Park
Far Rockaway
Rosedale
Jamaica
Richmond Hill
Elmhurst
Arverne
Flushing
Jackson Heights
Jamaica
Far Rockaway
Jamaica
Far Rockaway
GRANT WINNERS

STATEN ISLAND
Curtis High School
Eagle Academy for Young Men of Staten Island
H.E.A.L.T.H. for Youths
I.S. 49 Berta A. Dreyfus
Let’s Rebuild Cromwell Community Coalition
NAPELA
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Olivet Community Garden
P.S. 013 M. L. Lindemeyer
P.S. 22 The Graniteville Elementary School
P.S. 373 @ I.S. 61
P.S. 37R The David Marquis School of the Arts
Port Richmond High School
Staten Island Moravian Church
Community Garden
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NEIGHBORHOOD
St. George
Clifton (Park Hill)
Staten Island
Clifton (Park Hill)
Stapleton
Clifton (Park Hill)
Manor Heights
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