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**Testimony of
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before the New York City Council
Committee on Governmental Operations
to review the September 13 Primary and the upcoming
November 6, General Election**

October 15, 2012

Good afternoon. I would like to begin by thanking the Committee Chair, Councilmember Brewer, and all the members of the New York City Council Committee on Governmental Operations, for giving the Board of Elections in the City of New York the opportunity to briefly review with you the September Primary and to share with you our plans for the General Election on November 6th.

My name is Dawn Sandow and I am the Deputy Executive Director of the Board of Elections in the City of New York. Joining me here today are Commissioners from the New York City Board of Elections:

Maria Guastella, President 2012, Democratic Commissioner, Richmond County

Juan Carlos Polanco, Republican Commissioner, Bronx County

Julie Dent, Democratic Commissioner, Kings County

In addition, our Administrative Manager, Pamela Perkins, our General Counsel, Steven H. Richman, and our Enforcement Counsel, Raphael Savino, join me at this table. Finally, I want to acknowledge the presence of several additional staff members who are in attendance to answer any questions regarding their units:

- John Naudus, Director of Electronic Voting Systems
- Steven Ferguson, Director of Management Information Systems
- Valerie Vazquez, Director of Communications
- Tom Sattie, Ballot Coordinator
- Daniel Lavelle, Phone Bank Coordinator
- John O'Grady, Chief Voting Machine Technician
- Stephen Thompson, Poll Worker Training Coordinator
- Rachel Knipel, Coordinator, Language Assistance Program
- Rosanna Rahmouni, Coordinator of Election Day Operations
- John Ward, Finance Officer
- Robert Hornak, Director of Equipment
- John Luisi, Agency Chief Contracting Officer

On Primary Day, September 13, 2012, the Board operated 1,047 poll sites in the five boroughs of the city. We deployed 2,429 scanners, 1,061 ballot marking devices, 3,814 ED supply carts, 8,398 privacy booths, 22,408 chairs and 5,107 tables – 43,217 pieces of voting equipment in total.

The combining of election districts by the Board reduced the number of poll worker positions to 25,447, of which 11,324 were assigned by the county organizations and 12,594 were assigned through recruitment efforts by the Board and other organizations. Of the 22,010 poll workers who reported for work on Election Day, 3,552 were working for the first time.

Of the poll workers assigned to work the Primary Election, 92% reported for work, leaving an 8% vacancy rate, and of those assigned 99.73% were trained and passed the required exam. The Board assigned 2,030 poll workers to its stand-by pool of which 1,404 reported for work all of whom were trained and passed the required exam.

The Board's Call Center ensured prompt issue resolution on Election Day and accurate data analysis. A total of 2,834 calls were received citywide.

Call Center
Call Incident Report
Primary- 09/13/2012

New York County - 849

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth - 4
 - BMD - 48
 - Scanner - 240
 - Supplies - 111
 - Procedural Questions - 24
 - Other - 2
 - Poll Worker - 317
 - Poll Site - 105
- (This data includes 95 duplicate calls and 30 unfounded calls)

Kings County - 1092

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth - 25
 - BMD - 96
 - Scanner - 357
 - Supplies - 271
 - Procedural Questions - 14
 - Other - 4
 - Poll Worker - 261
 - Poll Site - 64
- (This data includes 107 duplicate calls and 28 unfounded calls)

Bronx County - 460

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth - 10
 - BMD - 31
 - Scanner - 116
 - Supplies - 164
 - Procedural Questions - 3
 - Other - 1
 - Poll Worker - 110
 - Poll Site - 25
- (This data includes 16 duplicate calls and 14 unfounded calls)

Queens County- 362

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth - 13
 - BMD - 10
 - Scanner - 55
 - Supplies - 150
 - Procedural Questions - 12
 - Other - 5
 - Poll Worker - 105
 - Poll Site - 12
- (This data includes 22 duplicate calls and 21 unfounded calls)

Richmond County - 71

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth - 3
 - BMD - 4
 - Scanner - 7
 - Supplies - 11
 - Procedural Questions - 10
 - Other - 0
 - Poll Worker - 25
 - Poll Site - 11
- (This data includes 1 duplicate call and 2 unfounded calls)

Total Incidents Citywide - 2834
Total Average Resolution Time - 86 min
Total Duplicate Calls - 241
Total Unfounded Calls - 95

Of the 94 calls relating to problems with poll workers, 49 were related to poll worker behavioral issues and 45 were in response to poll workers not following proper procedures. Our AD and Executive Office Monitoring Teams were dispatched to these sites to inform the poll workers of the proper procedures and to address any behavioral issues. Some poll workers were immediately dismissed from their duties.

Following the State and Local Primary on September 13, 2012, each borough reviewed all poll worker issues encountered by the voting public, Board staff and community organizations. This review is conducted after each election so staff can identify and address poll worker problems. Poll workers are called into the Board's office to review any issues and they are given additional training in specific areas. This practice has been implemented on a larger scale since 2010, as a part of the Board's continuing effort to increase the level of performance of our poll workers as well as assist the Board in identifying specific topics in the Board's training curriculum that may require modifications.

For the September Primary the Board implemented additional measures in an effort to ensure that all poll sites were fully accessible to all voters. Special instructions were given to all coordinators to regularly check their poll sites and document their findings. Additional signage indicating the path to the accessible entrance as well as a measuring tool to verify the

proper placement of voting equipment were provided at each poll site. In addition, letters were mailed to all voters at sites determined not to be fully compliant with American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements, giving them the option of transferring their registration to a nearby poll site, with the same ballot, that meets all accessibility requirements.

To provide the required notice to voters under New York State Election Law for the September Primary, the Board placed four advertisements in the NY Daily News, El Diario, Sing Tao Daily, World Journal, Korea Times and the Weekly Tikahana.

I can also report to you today that the Board had a very successful effort implementing its new unofficial election night return process in the September Primary election. After many months of debating the best way to utilize the electronic data gathered by the approximately 3,000 scanners deployed for a citywide election, the Board approved a system this past summer.

I could not be more proud of how quickly the Board's staff took this project from the drawing board and made it into a reality which seamlessly gathered electronic results from the 1,047 poll sites throughout all five boroughs and made it available within hours of the polls closing. On Election Day, 2,419 primary portable memory devices were used in scanners throughout the city, of which 2,350, or 97%, had its data remotely uploaded to the Executive Office on election night.

The old process of compiling unofficial results using the Return of Canvass form was also performed. Compared to the old process, there was an average increase of 10.34% in votes reported in the unofficial tally for each candidate in the new process. This success could not have been accomplished without the support and cooperation of the NYPD, who acted as our partner throughout the planning and implementation of this new procedure, and I want to acknowledge their critical role in the success of this endeavor.

This election night reporting system for unofficial results will be used again for the upcoming General Election, and we are confident it will again be a success. We have conducted a full debriefing and review of the activity from the Primary and have identified ways to improve the reporting process. The planned improvements include:

- All Election Night Reporting “ENR” Staff will be brought in for additional training.
- All Poll Site Coordinators will be brought in for additional training focusing on the ENR process and other Election Day procedural issues.
- ENR laptop software will be upgraded to improve performance.
- ENR server software will be upgraded to improve performance.
- A second internet connection was put into operation for the ENR FTP server to add redundancy in the event of a connection failure.
- Police precincts that had connection issues during the Primary Election will be resurveyed to determine a better location for the ENR process.

In addition to election night reporting, we have a few other initiatives that we are pleased to share with you.

The Board recognized that educating the public about registration and voting is a critical element of a successful electoral system and a necessary component for a relatively new voting system. Therefore, the Board has an ongoing public education effort to ensure that the voting public is informed, poll workers are properly trained, and our voter registration efforts continue (albeit limited by severe budgetary constraints).

The Board developed a highly successful mobile outreach program where we deploy staff and voting equipment for demonstrations throughout all five boroughs. This program, which will continue through the General Election, allows us to connect with the City’s voters to provide them with a hands-on demonstration of the new voting system prior to each election. The Board looks forward to continuing to work with elected officials, good government organizations and community groups throughout the City.

Since the introduction of the new voting system in 2010 the public demand for demonstration continues undiminished. Our current dedicated staff of three is insufficient to meet the ongoing need. Providing funding for additional outreach staff will assist the Board in meeting the overwhelming number of requests.

With respect to voter registration, the Board distributes registration forms in all required languages to all of the libraries and post offices in New York City. Along with registration forms the Board provides posters, a display box and order forms which can be faxed to the Board when replacement supplies are needed. In addition, the Board distributes registration forms to the Department of Education, the City University of New York, and twenty-nine different City agencies. Registration forms are also available on our website.

In an effort to reach out to all eligible voters in the City of New York and to make them aware of the importance of being a registered voter and how much their vote counts, the Board conducts registration drives at various community events, such as street fairs, community organization meetings and senior citizen centers. Last year we participated in over 30 such events. Materials that help explain the process of voting are also provided at the registration drives. The Board has processed over 250,000 new registrations so far this year, and they continue to pour in by the thousands every day.

The Board is taking full advantage of the newest technology and recently unveiled a re-designed website with easy to use tools and resources that emphasize some of the Board's top priorities. The website includes a poll site locator, sample ballots, and information on voter registration, absentee voting, poll worker employment, and voting with the new optical scanners. It also highlights our increasingly popular social media pages and enables voters to voluntarily provide their email addresses to the Board so they can receive various updates, including the dates of future elections, announcements and notifications.

This new, more user-friendly site allows voters to easily check their registration status and, with the click of a mouse, to translate the text in the "Voters" section into Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Korean, or Bengali. Users can change the size of the text, share the entire page with a friend, and even print a copy of the sample ballot to use as they cast their vote. The site also features sections with important resources for candidates and poll workers.

Just prior to the September Primary Election the Board launched our NYC Poll Sites application ("app") for Android and Blackberry mobile phone users. And now for the November election the app is available for Apple users. Supported languages include English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean and Bengali. The app's friendly and intuitive interface allows voters to easily:

- Find poll site information;
- Map directions from any NYC address to their poll site;
- Check for dates of upcoming elections;
- View and share sample ballots;
- Stay updated with alerts from the Board of Elections.

For those voters who do not have access to the website, the Board encourages them to call our Phone Bank toll free at (866) VOTE-NYC. Our trained operators are fluent in English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean and Bengali and can answer all election related questions including “Where is my poll site?” “Do I have a Primary?” and “Am I registered to vote?”

The Board completely redesigned and transformed the legally-required information notice into a 24 page booklet, which allowed us to enlarge the font and include Bengali text. This newly-designed five-language notice included the dates of the Primary and General Elections, educational components on the use of the ballot marking device (“BMD”) and the poll site voting system, frequently asked questions, and a prominent display cover informing voters that their poll site may have changed.

The Board designed the cover to serve as an enlarged personalized voter card that contains their individual information such as their poll site address, Assembly and Election District. The Board also included a note in our mailing asking that voters call our Phone Bank to see if there was a primary in their district. The Board met its legal obligation by mailing this notice to every registered voter in the City between August 1st and 5th as mandated by § 4-117 of NYS Election Law.

The Board mailed out these information notices using USPS MailTrak, which allowed the City Board to track the mailing as it moved through the postal system. Citywide over 290,000 notices were returned to us, including more than 175,000 notices that were returned as undeliverable because the voter moved and no forwarding address was available.

On November 6th, the Board is administering a pilot program which will allow Executive Office monitoring teams to remotely complete a poll site survey and ADA journal using a wireless digital tablet that will upload the reports to the Board’s main server in real time for every site they visit. Monitoring teams will also have the option to submit accompanying photos of any Poll Site issues they encounter.

The Board also created a poster informing voters that everything they need to know about voting can be found in the palm of their hand, either by calling our Phone Bank or scanning our new QR Code with their Smartphone or tablet which takes them directly to the BOE website.

Working with the City of New York we were able secure free space on public telephone kiosk display panels throughout all five boroughs to help advertise this message. In addition, we are working with the City's Housing Authority, public libraries, schools and elected officials to help share this informational poster with the public. The QR code will now be included in all future Board advertising and communications along with the Phone Bank number to make accessing the Board's information and resources as easy as possible.

For the General Election the Board has prepared an aggressive media campaign which is set to kick off this week. Two half page advertisements are scheduled to run during the weeks of October 15th and October 22nd and one full page advertisement is scheduled to run the week of October 29th in ethnic and community publications. One full page advertisement is set to run in the New York Times, New York Daily News and New York Post the day before Election Day to serve as an additional reminder to voters above and beyond our legally required notices.

All ads are in color and will feature our QR code that directs voters to the Board's website where they can access our poll site locator. The campaign will deliver ninety-four total ad insertions (three in the major New York dailies; nineteen ethnic and seventy two community papers) in all five boroughs. The estimated circulation is 6,721,679 impressions throughout the campaign.

I would also like to inform you that the Commissioners of Elections, although not legally required to do so, voted to send an additional mailing to all registered voters in advance of the November Election. This will serve as a further reminder of the upcoming election and provide voters with their current poll site address and other important information.

This mailing was made possible by the funding the Board requested and received from the City of New York. I want to thank the City Council for their support, and especially Councilmember Brewer for her critical role in helping us secure this funding and making this additional outreach effort possible.

I must remind the members of this committee that in our March 16, 2011 testimony for the Fiscal Year 2012 Preliminary Budget we requested 104 new positions in preparation for what we knew would be the busiest year in the history of the Board of Elections. Included in those newly requested

positions, we outlined the need to create a dedicated Electronic Voting Systems Unit in each borough to carry out the new duties required as a result of updated methods of canvassing the votes cast, mandated audits, equipment upgrades and modifications, and to ensure accurate and timely analysis after each election.

Regrettably, that urgent need has not been addressed, but the need still exists. The upcoming post-presidential election period requires this Board to complete many significant tasks. In order to meet our current obligations, the Board has and will continue to incur significant overtime expenses while pushing our dedicated staff to their limits.

There are already a number of possible special elections looming ahead of us in the second half of the fiscal year. In addition, next year we expect to conduct a primary election, a runoff primary for citywide offices, and a general election, in addition to implementing City Council redistricting and conducting any additional special elections that may come as a result of the election on November 6th. Without additional staff, significant and potentially insurmountable challenges lie ahead.

You have also asked the Board to provide comments on several legislative items you are currently considering. The Commissioners have authorized us to share the following with you:

Int. 613

This Intro impacts the Campaign Finance Board (CFB). As such, the Board does not take any position on the merits of this intro.

The Board wishes to call to the attention of the Committee the possible contradictory provisions of Section 8(d) and 8(e) of the Intro. Subdivision (e) directs the CFB not to share this information. Subdivision (d) directs the CFB to share their information with this Board. The Board recommends that if this Intro is enacted, CFB provide an explicit authorization on its website/sign-up that the data will be provided to the Board of Elections.

Int. 721

This Intro is an effort to enact a modification of this Board's proposal to authorize City employees to serve as poll workers. As we have testified before this Committee on prior occasions, a form of this Intro is in use in Los Angeles, California.

The Board recommends that this Intro be modified to apply to all elections (General, Primary and Special), that it provide for mandatory leave with pay for any city employee who qualifies to serve as a poll worker and provide mandated time off for the required training as a poll worker under the New York State Election Law.

Int. 728

This Intro if enacted would create an unfunded mandate on the Board of Elections. The Board believes that the Intro should explicitly provide that the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of New York be responsible for the production of the voter registration forms called for in this Intro. This Board utilizes a city requirements contract to print voter registration forms and the Board of Education can order directly from the vendor the number of forms (in the appropriate languages) that it needs to effectuate this Intro if enacted into law.

The Board notes the following technical corrections. The titles of the respective agencies should reflect the correct state statutory designations: Board of Education of the City School District of the City of New York; and Board of Elections in the City of New York.

Into. 760

This Intro if enacted would create an unfunded mandate on the Board of Elections. It would require the Board of Elections to prepare hundreds of versions of the voter registration form for use by each covered city agency.

For example under Local Law 29 there are 29 covered agencies. We must provide Voter Registration forms in five different languages (as mandated by federal law) so this Intro would require the Board to code 145 different versions of a registration form.

In addition, the administrative tasks are considerable under this Intro. The Board would have to ensure that the correctly coded forms are distributed to the appropriate agency; currently, the Board has only one staff member managing the distribution of voter registration forms citywide; the Board's voter registration system will have to be modified to create a tracking system for each agency's forms; Board staff will have to manually enter each code in the voter registration system to track each form as it is being processed. Particularly when the registration cut-off date approaches, the Board, with insufficient staff and resources, manages to meet its legal obligations but with great difficulty. Existing staff is already pushed beyond its limit in overtime hours to meet these obligations. Without a substantial increase in the number of permanent full time positions, adding these reporting requirements will significantly delay the timely processing of new voter registrations.

The Board recommends that if this Intro is to be enacted, the responsibility for printing and tracking these forms be assigned to the respective agencies. The Board projects that to print 10,000 registration forms, in five languages, for each agency, would cost approximately \$100,000.

Finally, the proposed Section 2 of the Intro is pre-empted by the New York State Election Law. Section 3-212 of the Election Law is clear and precise. The Council of the City of New York is without the legal authority to modify or amend such provision on its own. That power rests with the Governor and Legislature of the State of New York.

The Board notes the following technical corrections. The title of the Board of Elections should reflect the correct state statutory designation: Board of Elections "*in*" the City of New York.

Int. 764

This Intro relates to modifications in the City's Campaign Finance Program and has no impact on the Board of Elections. Therefore, the Board takes no position on this Intro.

Int. 769

This Intro imposes new responsibilities on the Campaign Finance Board and has no impact on the Board of Elections. Therefore, the Board takes no position on this Intro.

The Board notes the following technical corrections. The county and judicial officers listed are State Offices. The positions of District Attorney, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Judge of the Surrogate's Court are created by the State Constitution and Judge of the Civil Court is established by State Law. Also the date for CFB to promulgate rules has already passed (July 1, 2012).

Int. 778

This Intro seeks to change the duties of the Board of Elections as it is prescribed by State Law (Section 3-212 of the New York State Election Law).

As such, it is pre-empted by the New York State Election Law. The Council of the City of New York is without the legal authority to modify or amend such provision on its own. That power rests with the Governor and Legislature of the State of New York.

As always, my colleagues and I are available to answer any questions that you may have.

I thank you again for your time and for allowing us to come before you today on behalf of the Board of Elections in the City of New York.

EXHIBIT 1

**A recap of the total number of poll sites in
operation for the September 13, 2012
Primary.**

*Refer to Election Day Operations Question #1

Federal Primary Sepetmber 13, 2012

Borough	Voters			Poll Site	ED's		Scanners	BMD	ED's Carts	Privacy Booths	Chairs	Tables
	Dem	Rep	Other		Used	Reporting						
Manhattan	628,031	0	62	326	1,164	1,156	746	337	1,156	2,617	4,228	943
Bronx	368,678	0	0	173	742	712	407	176	712	1,504	4,372	864
Brooklyn	717,508	0	0	349	1,404	1,293	810	349	1,293	2,988	10,191	2,462
Queens	332,694	0	0	172	701	631	412	172	631	1,235	3,304	776
Staten Island	0	0	2,101	27	65	27	54	27	27	54	313	62
Total:	2,046,911	0	2,163	1,047	4,076	3,819	2,429	1,061	3,819	8,398	22,408	5,107

Totals Equipment Deployed: 43,222

EXHIBIT 2

A recap of the poll sites that opened or began processing ballots after 6 a.m. on the September 13, 2012 Primary.

*Refer to Election Day Operations Question #2

**Sites Citywide Opened Late
9/13/12 Primary**

Boro	Time Received	Site Name and Address	Problem	Staff Reporting Call	Time of Resolution
NY	5:08 AM	Jewish Home & Hospital 120 West 106 Street	Poll Site Building/Room Not Open.	NY12-Incident Ticket	6:15 AM
BX	5:17 AM	Walker Memorial Church Hall 120 East 169 Street	Poll Site Building/Room Not Open.	BX7-Incident Report	6:52 AM
NY	5:17 AM	Goldwater Hospital 1 Main Street	Poll Site Building/Room Not Open.	NY25-Incident Ticket	6:50 AM
NY	5:25 AM	Los Tres Unidos 22 East 112 Street	Police Officer Not Present.	NY43-Incident Ticket	6:31 AM
BX	5:44 AM	St. Dominics School 1684 White Plains Road	Poll Site Building/Room Not Open.	BX26-Incident Report	6:14 AM
BK	6:08 AM	IS 171 528 Ridgewood Avenue	Police Officer Not Present.		Arrived At 6:00 AM

EXHIBIT 3

A recap of the total number scanners and ballot marking devices, by poll site, deployed for the September 13, 2012 Primary.

*Refer to Election Day Operations Question #4 and 6

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county	facilityname	address	scanners	BMDs
BX	135 Einstein Loop Community Center #3	135 Einstein Loop, Bronx, NY 10475	4	1
BX	1591 Metropolitan Ave Basement	1591 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	3	1
BX	1594 Unionport Road	1594 Unionport Road, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	1595 Unionport Road Basement	1595 Unionport Road, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	1720 Mayflower Terrace	1720 Mayflower Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	1880 Valentine Ave Community Room	1880 Valentine Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	1920 McGraw Basement	1920 McGraw Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	2049 Bartow Ave Community Center #2	2049 Bartow Avenue, Bronx, NY 10475	5	1
BX	2051 St. Raymond Ave Basement	2051 St Raymond Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	2059 McGraw Ave Basement	2059 McGraw Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	2334 Boston Road Community Center	2334 Boston Road, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	25 Knolls Crescent Basement	25 Knolls Crescent, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	40 West Mosholu Community Room	40 West Mosholu Parkway S., Bronx, NY 10468	2	1
BX	555 Kappock St Community Room	555 Kappock Street, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	777 Concourse Village East	777 Concourse Village East, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1
BX	9 Metropolitan Oval Basement	9 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	Ampere Ave Knights of Columbus Hall	3243 Ampere Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	Antonia Diaz Houses	1454 Shakespeare Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452	2	1
BX	Betances Community Center	401 St Anns Avenue, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	Beth Abraham	612 Allerton Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	Borinquen Court Houses	285 East 138 Street, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	Bronx Center For Rehabilitation	1010 Underhill Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472	2	1
BX	Bronx County Supreme Court House	851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451	4	1
BX	Bronx East Social Center	2972 Bronx Park East, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	Bronx House	990 Pelham Parkway South, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	Bronx Psychiatric Center	1500a Waters Place, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	Bronx Regional HS	1010 Stebbins Avenue, Bronx, NY 10459	2	1
BX	Carmen Parsons Senior Center	441 East 155 Street, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	Church of the Mediator	260 West 231 Street, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Columbus High School	925 Astor Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469	2	1
BX	Daughters Of Jacob	1160 Teller Ave., Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	Dreiser Loop Community Center Auditorium	177 Dreiser Loop, Bronx, NY 10475	6	1
BX	Eastside House Community Center	372 East 152 Street, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	Edgewater Volunteer Fire House	18 Edgewater Park, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	Frances Schreiber Houses HDFC	2995 Independence Avenue, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Ft. Independence Community Center	3350 Bailey Avenue, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Gilbert Ramirez Apartments	455 East 138 Street, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	Glad Tidings Assembly	2 Van Cortlandt Avenue E, Bronx, NY 10468	2	1
BX	Glebe Avenue Senior Center	2125 Glebe Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	Grace Dodge Vocational HS	2474 Crotona Avenue, Bronx, NY 10458	2	1
BX	Hebrew Home	5901 Palisade Avenue, Bronx, NY 10471	2	1
BX	Hebrew Institute of Riverdale	3700 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Heights Senior Center	200 West Tremont Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	Hellenic Orthodox Community Church	3573 Bruckner Boulevard, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	Highbridge Gardens Community Center	1155 University Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452	2	1
BX	Holy Family Church	2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472	2	1
BX	Hostos Community College	120 East 149 Street, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1
BX	Hunts Point School	730 Bryant Avenue, Bronx, NY 10474	2	1
BX	Hutchinson River Community Center	1950 Hutchinson River Parkway, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	IS 117	1865 Morris Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	3	1
BX	IS 131	885 Bolton Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473	2	1
BX	IS 144	2545 Gunther Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469	2	1
BX	IS 166	250 East 164 Street, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	IS 174	456 White Plains Road, Bronx, NY 10473	2	1
BX	IS 183/MS 203	339 Morris Avenue, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1
BX	IS 192	650 Hollywood Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	IS 206	2280 Aqueduct Avenue, Bronx, NY 10468	2	1
BX	IS 306	40 West Tremont Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	3	1

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county	facilityname	address	scanners	BMDs
BX	Jaime Towers	2050 Seward Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473	3	1
BX	James Monroe HS Annex	1551 East 172 Street, Bronx, NY 10472	2	1
BX	JHS 127	1560 Purdy Street, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	JHS 135	2441 Wallace Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	JHS 145	1000 Teller Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	JHS 45	2502 Lorillard Place, Bronx, NY 10458	2	1
BX	Jonas Bronck Housing	230 East 179 Street, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	Kensington Bldg /Fordham Hill Complex	2455 Sedgwick Avenue, Bronx, NY 10468	2	1
BX	Kingsbridge Heights Rehabilitation and Care Cente	3422 Cannon Place, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Locust Point Civic Hall	4400 Locust Point Drive, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	Manhattan College Annex	3840 Corlear Avenue, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Manhattan College Draddy Hall	4513 Manhattan Coll Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471	2	1
BX	Maria Isabel Housing	787 East 149 Street, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	Melrose IHAD-Literacy	277 East 153 Street, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1
BX	Michelangelo Apartments	225 East 149 Street, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1
BX	Millbrook Community Center	201 St Anns Avenue, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	Morris High School	1110 Boston Road, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	Morrisana Air Rights Community Room	3131 Park Avenue, Bronx, NY 10451	3	1
BX	Mosholu Montefiore Community Center	3450 Dekalb Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467	3	1
BX	Mott Haven Community Room	375 East 143 Street, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	MS 143	120 West 231 Street, Bronx, NY 10463	3	1
BX	MS 301/PS 120	890 Cauldwell Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	MS 80/PS 280	149 East Mosholu Parkway N, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	MS/HS 141	660 West 237 Street, Bronx, NY 10463	3	1
BX	Olivett Gospel Assembly	3900 Dyre Avenue, Bronx, NY 10466	2	1
BX	Parkside Senior Center	644 Adee Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	Pelham Pkwy Community Center	785 Pelham Parkway North, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	Presbyterian Church	3051 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	Preston High School	2780 Schurz Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	PS 1	335 East 152 Street, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1
BX	PS 101	2750 Lafayette Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	PS 102	1827 Archer Street, Bronx, NY 10460	3	1
BX	PS 105	725 Brady Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	4	1
BX	PS 108	1166 Neill Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	PS 109	1771 Popham Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	PS 11	1257 Ogden Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452	3	1
BX	PS 119	1075 Pugsley Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472	2	1
BX	PS 12	2555 Tratman Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	PS 121	2750 Throop Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469	2	1
BX	PS 130	750 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	PS 132	1245 Washington Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	PS 138	2060 Lafayette Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473	3	1
BX	PS 14	3041 Bruckner Boulevard, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	PS 146	968 Cauldwell Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	3	1
BX	PS 15	2195 Andrews Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	PS 154	333 E.135 Street, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	PS 163	2075 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	PS 175	200 City Island Avenue, Bronx, NY 10464	2	1
BX	PS 186	750 Jennings Street, Bronx, NY 10459	2	1
BX	PS 19	4318 Katonah Avenue, Bronx, NY 10470	2	1
BX	PS 194	2365 Waterbury Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	PS 229	275 Harlem River Park Bridge, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	PS 23	2151 Washington Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	3	1
BX	PS 26/MS390	1930 Andrews Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	3	1
BX	PS 277	519 St Anns Avenue, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	PS 28	1861 Anthony Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	PS 29	758 Courtlandt Avenue, Bronx, NY 10451	2	1

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BX	PS 310	260 West Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, NY 10463	3	1
BX	PS 32	690 East 183 Street, Bronx, NY 10458	2	1
BX	PS 33	2424 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, NY 10468	5	1
BX	PS 4	1701 Fulton Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	PS 40	468 East 140 Street, Bronx, NY 10454	2	1
BX	PS 41	3352 Olinville Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	PS 42	1537 Washington Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	PS 44	1825 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	3	1
BX	PS 46	279 East 196 Street, Bronx, NY 10458	5	1
BX	PS 47	1794 East 172 Street, Bronx, NY 10472	3	1
BX	PS 48	1290 Spofford Avenue, Bronx, NY 10474	2	1
BX	PS 5	564 Jackson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	PS 50	1550 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, NY 10460	2	1
BX	PS 53 Annex	360 East 168 Street, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	PS 55	450 St Pauls Place, Bronx, NY 10456	4	1
BX	PS 57	2111 Crotona Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	PS 6	1000 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, NY 10460	3	1
BX	PS 61	1550 Crotona Park East, Bronx, NY 10460	2	1
BX	PS 62	660 Fox Street, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	PS 63	1260 Franklin Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	2	1
BX	PS 64	1425 Walton Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452	3	1
BX	PS 65	677 East 141 Street, Bronx, NY 10454	3	1
BX	PS 66	1001 Jennings Street, Bronx, NY 10460	2	1
BX	PS 67	2024 Mohegan Avenue, Bronx, NY 10460	4	1
BX	PS 69	560 Thieriot Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473	2	1
BX	PS 70	1691 Weeks Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457	3	1
BX	PS 71	3040 Roberts Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461	2	1
BX	PS 72	2951 Dewey Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	PS 73	1020 Anderson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452	4	1
BX	PS 76	900 Adee Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469	2	1
BX	PS 79	125 East 181 Street, Bronx, NY 10453	3	1
BX	PS 8	3010 Briggs Avenue, Bronx, NY 10458	3	1
BX	PS 81	5550 Riverdale Avenue, Bronx, NY 10471	4	1
BX	PS 83 Annex	1840 Bogart Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462	2	1
BX	PS 85	2400 Marion Avenue, Bronx, NY 10458	5	1
BX	PS 86	2756 Reservoir Avenue, Bronx, NY 10468	3	1
BX	PS 89	980 Mace Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469	2	1
BX	PS 90	1116 Sheridan Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456	3	1
BX	PS 91	2200 Aqueduct Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	PS 92	700 East 179 Street, Bronx, NY 10457	2	1
BX	PS 94	3530 Kings College Place, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	PS 96	650 Waring Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467	2	1
BX	PS 97	1375 Mace Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469	2	1
BX	Randall Ave / Balcom Ave Community Center	2705 Schley Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	River View Apartments	1600 Sedgwick Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	Saint Patrick's Nursing Home	66 Van Cortlandt Park South, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Samuel Gompers HS	455 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	Scott Towers Lobby	3410 Paul Avenue, Bronx, NY 10468	2	1
BX	Sedgwick Community Center	1553 University Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453	2	1
BX	St. Brendan's School	268 East 207 Street, Bronx, NY 10467	3	1
BX	St. Dominic's School	1684 White Plains Road, Bronx, NY 10462	3	1
BX	St. Frances Dechantal Church	190 Hollywood Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465	2	1
BX	St. Mary's Park Community Center	595 Trinity Avenue, Bronx, NY 10455	2	1
BX	The Arbor	3260 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10463	2	1
BX	Vladeck Hall	74 Van Cortlandt Park South, Bronx, NY 10463	3	1
BX	Walker Memorial Church Hall	120 East 169 Street, Bronx, NY 10452	4	1
BX	William H. Taft High School	240 East 172 Street, Bronx, NY 10457	3	1

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BX	YMY-WHA	5625 Arlington Avenue, Bronx, NY 10471	2	1
KG	Agudath Sr Center	817 Avenue H, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	Albany Center	164 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	Apt House	9000 Shore Road, Brooklyn, NY 11209	2	1
KG	Apt Bldg	760 Eldert Lane, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Apt Bldg	790 Eldert Lane, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Apt House	28 Marine Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209	2	1
KG	Apt House	7502 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11209	2	1
KG	Apt House Lobby	1641 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	Atlantic Towers	216 Rockaway Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	Bay Academy-IS 98	1401 Emmons Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	Bay Ridge Air Rights	260 65 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	Bay Ridge Towers	350 65 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	Bedford Village School (PS 3)	50 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216	3	1
KG	Bethel Baptist Church	265 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217	2	1
KG	Bishop Boardman Apartments	1615 8 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215	2	1
KG	Bishop Henry Hucles	835 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	Bklyn United Methodist	1485 Dumont Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Bldg 8	200 Cozine Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	Boulevard Comm Center	726 Stanley Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	Breukelen's Project	715 East 105 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236	2	1
KG	Brightwater's Comm Room	501A Surf Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Brooklyn Boro Hall	209 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	Brooklyn College Student Ctr.	2702 Campus Road, Brooklyn, NY 11210	2	1
KG	Brooklyn Museum	200 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11238	3	1
KG	Brooklyn Tech HS	2 South Elliott Place, Brooklyn, NY 11217	3	1
KG	Buena Vida Residence	48 Cedar Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	Bushwick/Hylan Ctr	50 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	Cadman Plaza North	140 Cadman Plaza West, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	Cadman Towers	101 Clark Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	Camp Friendship Hall	339 8 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11215	2	1
KG	Chapel	3716 Surf Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Clara Barton Voc HS	901 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11225	2	1
KG	Coney Island	3030 Surf Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Cong Mt Sinai	250 Cadman Plaza West, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	Contello Towers#2	2740 Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	CO-OP	2475 West 16 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	CO-OP	2770 West 5 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP	2785 West 5 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP	2820 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	CO-OP	2925 West 5th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP	2928 West 5 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP	425 Neptune Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP	444 Neptune Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP	458 Neptune Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP Bldg 5C	545 Neptune Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	CO-OP Bldg 7	2942 West 5 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Cooper Center	76 Kingsland Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	Cornerstone Sr Hsng	550 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	Cypress Hill Sr Ctr	3208 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Downstate SUNY Medical Center	691 92 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228	2	1
KG	Dupont Sr Hses	80 Dupont Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222	2	1
KG	Ed R Murrow HS	1600 Avenue L, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	Edmonds Center (IS 113)	300 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, NY 11205	3	1
KG	Elliot Graham Houses	663 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	Evergreen Troutman	78 Troutman Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	Fairfield Towers Bldg 13	12399 Flatlands Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Friends Field	1310 East 4 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	Friends of Crown Heights	671 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	Ft Hamilton HS	8301 Shore Road, Brooklyn, NY 11209	2	1
KG	Glenwood Community Center - Basement	5816 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, NY 11234	2	1
KG	God's Battalion Church	661 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11203	3	1

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KG	Goodwin Sr Center	55 Goodwin Place, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	Gorman Houses	1381 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	Haber House	3024 West 24 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Haym Salomon Home	2340 Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	Hope Grdns	195 Linden Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	Howard Apts	1655 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11210	2	1
KG	Hugh Gilroy Sr Center	447 Kingsborough 4 Walk, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	Independence Towers Sr.Ctr	114 Taylor Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	3	1
KG	IS 162	1390 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11237	2	1
KG	IS 171	528 Ridgewood Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	3	1
KG	IS 187	1171 65 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219	2	1
KG	IS 228	228 Avenue S, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	IS 246	72 Veronica Place, Brooklyn, NY 11226	3	1
KG	IS 259	7301 Ft Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11228	2	1
KG	IS 281	8787 24 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	IS 291	231 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	IS 292	300 Wyona Street, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	IS 293	284 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	IS 302	332 Linwood Street, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	IS 323	210 Chester Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	IS 324	800 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	IS 33	70 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	IS 364	1426 Freeport Loop, Brooklyn, NY 11239	2	1
KG	IS 364 Annex	1461 Geneva Loop, Brooklyn, NY 11239	2	1
KG	IS 395/PS 109	1001 East 45 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	IS 71	215 Heyward Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	4	1
KG	IS 88	544 7 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215	3	1
KG	IS 96	99 Avenue P, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	James Madison HS	3787 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11229	2	1
KG	JASA Comm Ctr	161 Corbin Place, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	JASA Sr Center	202 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	Jennings Hall Sr Cen	260 Powers Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	JHS 126	424 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222	3	1
KG	JHS 258	141 Macon Street, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	JHS 296	125 Covert Street, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	JHS 50	183 South 3 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	4	1
KG	Jimerson Houses	1411 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	Kingsview Comm Hall	130 St Edwards Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	L. H. Pink C. C.	2702 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Liberation High School	2865 West 19 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Linden Plaza Assoc	735 Lincoln Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Linden Plaza Bldg	675 Lincoln Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Manta Rosa Sports Club	3386 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Mapleton Library	1702 60th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	Marien Heim Comm Ctr	870 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	Marlboro Comm. Ctr.	2298 West 8 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	Marlborough Gardens	386 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, NY 11226	3	1
KG	McGuinness Sr Ctr	715 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222	3	1
KG	Midwood Branch Library	975 East 16th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	MR. LUCKY'S	533 LIBERTY AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY 11207	2	1
KG	MS 334/MS 354	1224 Park Place, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	MS 394	188 Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11213	3	1
KG	MS 51	350 5 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215	3	1
KG	Mt Sinai Church	84 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, NY 11238	2	1
KG	New Utrecht HS	1601 80 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	Noll St Apartments	43 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	Ocean Hill Community Center	305 Mac Dougall Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	O'Dwyer - NYCHA Project	2945 West 33 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Old Boys High School	832 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	Our Savior's Church	414 80 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209	3	1
KG	Park Slope YMCA	361 15th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11215	2	1
KG	Penny Yates Apts.	63 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	Plaza Comm Room	920 East 17 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	Plaza Sr Center	297 Wilson Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11237	2	1
KG	PS 1	309 47 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220	3	1
KG	PS 10	511 7 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215	3	1

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KG	PS 102	211 72 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209	3	1
KG	PS 104	9115 5 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209	2	1
KG	PS 105	1031 59 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219	3	1
KG	PS 108	200 Linwood Street, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	PS 11 New	419 Waverly Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238	3	1
KG	PS 110	124 Monitor Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222	2	1
KG	PS 114	1077 Remsen Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11236	2	1
KG	PS 119	3829 Avenue K, Brooklyn, NY 11210	2	1
KG	PS 120	18 Beaver Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	PS 121	5301 20 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 127	7805 7 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11228	2	1
KG	PS 128	8310 21 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	3	1
KG	PS 13	557 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	PS 130	70 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11218	2	1
KG	PS 131	4305 Ft Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11219	2	1
KG	PS 132	320 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	PS 134	4001 18 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11218	2	1
KG	PS 135	684 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	PS 136 JHS	4004 4 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11232	2	1
KG	PS 137	121 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	PS 139	330 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, NY 11226	2	1
KG	PS 142 JHS	610 Henry Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231	3	1
KG	PS 15 New	71 Sullivan Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231	2	1
KG	PS 150	364 Sackman Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	PS 151	763 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	PS 152/PS 315	725 East 23 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11210	5	1
KG	PS 153	1970 Homecrest Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11229	2	1
KG	PS 154	1625 11 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215	2	1
KG	PS 155	1355 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	PS 157	850 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205	3	1
KG	PS 158	400 Ashford Street, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	PS 159	2781 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	PS 16	157 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	PS 160	5105 Ft Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11219	2	1
KG	PS 161	330 Crown Street, Brooklyn, NY 11225	2	1
KG	PS 163	1664 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	PS 164	4211 14 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11219	4	1
KG	PS 167	1025 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	PS 169	4305 7 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11232	3	1
KG	PS 17	208 North 5 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	PS 170	7109 6 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209	2	1
KG	PS 172	825 4 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11232	2	1
KG	PS 176	1225 Bay Ridge Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11219	2	1
KG	PS 177	346 Avenue P, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 178	2163 Dean Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	3	1
KG	PS 179	480 East 3 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11218	3	1
KG	PS 18	101 Maujer Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	PS 181	1023 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11203	4	1
KG	PS 184	273 Newport Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	3	1
KG	PS 185	8601 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11209	3	1
KG	PS 186	7601 19 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	PS 189	1100 East New York Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	4	1
KG	PS 19	325 South 3 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	4	1
KG	PS 190	590 Sheffield Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	PS 192	4715 18 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	3	1
KG	PS 193	2515 Avenue L, Brooklyn, NY 11210	3	1
KG	PS 195	131 Irwin Street, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	PS 196	207 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	PS 197	1599 East 22 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11210	3	1
KG	PS 198	4105 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, NY 11210	3	1
KG	PS 20	225 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, NY 11205	3	1
KG	PS 200	1940 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	3	1
KG	PS 201 JHS	8010 12 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11228	3	1
KG	PS 202	982 Hegeman Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	PS 204	8101 15 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11228	2	1
KG	PS 205	6701 20 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1

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KG	PS 206	2200 Gravesend Neck Road, Brooklyn, NY 11229	2	1
KG	PS 207 Annex Early Childhood Ctr.	3920 Flatlands Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11234	2	1
KG	PS 208	4801 Avenue D, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	PS 209	2609 East 7 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	PS 21	180 Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	3	1
KG	PS 211 JHS	1001 East 100 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236	3	1
KG	PS 216	350 Avenue X, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	PS 217	1100 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11230	3	1
KG	PS 218 IS	370 Fountain Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	3	1
KG	PS 219	1060 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	5	1
KG	PS 22	443 St Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238	2	1
KG	PS 220 JHS	4812 9 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	PS 221 Mini School	791 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	PS 223 IS	4200 16 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 224	755 Wortman Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	PS 226	6006 23 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 227 JHS	6500 16 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 229	1400 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11228	2	1
KG	PS 23	545 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	PS 230	1 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218	3	1
KG	PS 233	9301 Avenue B, Brooklyn, NY 11236	3	1
KG	PS 234 IS	1875 East 17 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11229	3	1
KG	PS 235	525 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	PS 238	1633 East 8 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	PS 24	427 38 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11232	2	1
KG	PS 242	100-01 Flatlands Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11236	2	1
KG	PS 243	1580 Dean Street, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	PS 244	5404 Tilden Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	PS 247	7000 21 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 249	18 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, NY 11226	6	1
KG	PS 25	787 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	PS 250	108 Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	4	1
KG	PS 252 JHS	1064 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	PS 254	1801 Avenue Y, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	PS 256	114 Kosciuszko Street, Brooklyn, NY 11216	3	1
KG	PS 257	60 Cook Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	PS 26 New	1014 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	PS 260	875 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	PS 261	314 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	PS 262	500 Macon Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	4	1
KG	PS 269	1957 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11210	6	1
KG	PS 27	27 Huntington Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231	3	1
KG	PS 270	241 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, NY 11205	4	1
KG	PS 273	923 Jerome Street, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	PS 274	800 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	PS 279	1070 East 104 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236	3	1
KG	PS 28	1001 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	PS 282	180 6 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11217	5	1
KG	PS 284	220 Watkins Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	4	1
KG	PS 287	50 Navy Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	3	1
KG	PS 288	2950 West 25 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	PS 29	425 Henry Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	4	1
KG	PS 290	135 Schenck Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	PS 298	85 Watkins Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	PS 299	88 Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	PS 304	280 Hart Street, Brooklyn, NY 11206	3	1
KG	PS 305	344 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	PS 306	970 Vermont Street, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	PS 309	794 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	PS 316	750 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238	3	1
KG	PS 32	317 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231	3	1
KG	PS 320/PS 375	46 Mc Keever Place, Brooklyn, NY 11225	2	1
KG	PS 321	180 7 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215	4	1
KG	PS 327	111 Bristol Street, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	PS 328	330 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	PS 329	2929 West 30 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1

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KG	PS 332	51 Christopher Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	PS 335	130 Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	PS 34	131 Norman Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11222	2	1
KG	PS 346	1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11239	2	1
KG	PS 36	2045 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11207	3	1
KG	PS 377	200 Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	3	1
KG	PS 38	450 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217	2	1
KG	PS 384	242 Cooper Street, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	PS 44	432 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	3	1
KG	PS 46	100 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205	2	1
KG	PS 48	6015 18 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 5 New	820 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	PS 506/503/314	343 60 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220	3	1
KG	PS 54 New	195 Sandford Street, Brooklyn, NY 11205	3	1
KG	PS 56 New	170 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238	2	1
KG	PS 58	330 Smith Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231	2	1
KG	PS 59	211 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	PS 6	43 Snyder Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11226	5	1
KG	PS 62 JHS	700 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218	2	1
KG	PS 631	76 Riverdale Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	3	1
KG	PS 65	700 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	PS 66 IS	845 East 96 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236	2	1
KG	PS 67	51 St Edwards Street, Brooklyn, NY 11205	3	1
KG	PS 68 JHS	956 East 82 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236	2	1
KG	PS 682	50 Avenue P, Brooklyn, NY 11204	2	1
KG	PS 69	6302 9 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	PS 72	605 Shepherd Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	PS 73	241 Mac Dougal Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	PS 8	37 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	PS 81	990 Dekalb Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	PS 84	250 Berry Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	PS 9 New	80 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238	4	1
KG	PS 90	2840 West 12 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	PS 93	31 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	PS 94	5010 6 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11220	3	1
KG	PS 95	345 Van Sicklen Street, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	PS 97	1855 Stillwell Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	PS 971	6214 4 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	PS 99	1120 East 10 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230	3	1
KG	PS/IS 156	104 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	PS/IS 180	5601 16 Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204	3	1
KG	RBSCC Sr Ctr	143 Himrod Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	Regina Pacis	2424 Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214	2	1
KG	Rheingold Gardens	555 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11206	2	1
KG	Ridgewood Sr Center	319 Stanhope Street, Brooklyn, NY 11237	2	1
KG	Risley Dent Apartments	1595 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	Rose Gardens Assoc	829 Greenwood Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11218	2	1
KG	Ruby Weston Manor	2237 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	Saratoga Square Senior Center	930 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	Sea Rise Apts	2750 West 33 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224	2	1
KG	Seacoast Towers	1311 Brightwater Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	Sephardic Comm. Center	1901 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11223	2	1
KG	Shore View NH	2865 Brighton 3 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	Shorefront YM- YWHA	3300 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	Silver Houses	810 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	Sister Lucian Lucchi Sr. Housing	415 Bleeker Street, Brooklyn, NY 11237	2	1
KG	Sr Center	196 Albany Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11213	2	1
KG	Sr Citzn Club	430 Dumont Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11212	2	1
KG	St Ann's & The Trinity Church	157 Montague Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	St Augustine Parish Hall	4301A Avenue D, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	St Augustine's Episcopal Church	4301 Avenue D, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	St Brendans House	1215 Avenue O, Brooklyn, NY 11230	2	1
KG	St Cecelia	24 North Henry Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222	2	1
KG	St Francis Church Hall	213 Woodpoint Road, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	St James Pavilion	240 Jay Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	2	1
KG	St John's Church & Sr Ct	461 99 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209	3	1

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KG	St Mark's School	2602 East 19 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	St Therese Church	1281 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11203	2	1
KG	St. Agatha	736 48 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	St. Thomas Sr. Ctr.	725 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	Sterling HS	510 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238	2	1
KG	Stuy-Park Houses	77 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216	2	1
KG	Stuyvesant Gardens II	150 Malcolm X Boulevard, Brooklyn, NY 11221	2	1
KG	Swinging 60's Sr Ctr	211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	Telecommunications HS	350 67 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220	2	1
KG	Tilden HS	5800 Tilden Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11203	3	1
KG	Transit Tech HS	1 Wells Street, Brooklyn, NY 11208	2	1
KG	Trump Village Bldg 2	3000 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	Unity Plaza Community Center	576 Blake Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	Vandalia Center	47 Vandalia Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11239	2	1
KG	Vanderveer Church	3114 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, NY 11210	2	1
KG	Vetro Apts Ten Assoc	320 Devoe Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	Village Comm Rm	60 Division Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	Wayside Comm Ctr	1630 St Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11233	2	1
KG	West End Gardens	1002 44 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219	2	1
KG	Williams Center	323 Roebling Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211	2	1
KG	Willoughby Walk CO-OP	195 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205	2	1
KG	Wm Grady Voc HS	25 Brighton 4 Road, Brooklyn, NY 11235	2	1
KG	Wm Maxwell HS	145 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207	2	1
KG	Wyckoff Gardens Community Center	280 Wyckoff Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217	3	1
NY	1199 Housing	2070 1 Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	158 St Riverside Houses	156-20 Riverside Drive West, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	1775 Houses	107 East 126 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	250 West 94 Street	250 West 94 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	2nd Canaan Baptist	10 Lenox Avenue, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	390 Riverside Drive	390 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	870 Riverside Housing	870 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	Abraham Lincoln Hous	60 East 135 Street, New York, NY 10037	2	1
NY	Adam Clayton Powell Jr. State Building	163 West 125 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Alumni Hall	33 3 Avenue, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	Amalgamated Dwelling	504A Grand Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Andrew Heiskell Library	40 West 20 Street, New York, NY 10011	2	1
NY	Antler Apartments	2079 8 Avenue, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	Armenian Church	630 2 Avenue, New York, NY 10016	2	1
NY	Asser Levy Recreation Center	501 East 23 Street, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	Associated Blind	135 West 23 Street, New York, NY 10011	2	1
NY	Bard H.S.E.C.- 97	525 East Houston Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Barrier Free Living	270 East 2 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Baruch Coll Newman Hall	137 East 22 Street, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	Baruch College Campus H.S	55 East 25 Street, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	Baruch College Vertical Campus	55 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	Bayard Rustin H S	351 West 18 Street, New York, NY 10011	3	1
NY	Boricua College	3755 Broadway, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	Boys & Girls Republic	888 East 6 Street, New York, NY 10009	4	1
NY	Brachetti Plaza	296 East 4 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Bridge Apts	1370 St Nicholas Avenue, New York, NY 10033	2	1
NY	Canaan Tower IV	95 Lenox Avenue, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	Carlyle Court	25 Union Square West, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	Carver Houses	1481 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	Cascades High School	198 Forsyth Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Cathedral High School	350 East 56 Street, New York, NY 10022	4	2
NY	Central Harlem Senior Coalition	120 West 140 Street, New York, NY 10030	2	1
NY	Central Syn Pavilion	652 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10022	2	1
NY	Charles Hill Tower	2050 8 Avenue, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	Church Heavenly Rest	2 East 90 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	221 East 87 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Church of St Paul & St Andrew	263 West 86 Street, New York, NY 10024	3	1
NY	City As School	16 Clarkson Street, New York, NY 10014	2	1
NY	City Planning	22 Reade Street, New York, NY 10007	2	1
NY	Civil Court	111 Centre Street, New York, NY 10013	2	1
NY	Clinton Community Center	456 West 37 Street, New York, NY 10018	2	1
NY	Clinton Senior Center	530 West 55 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1

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NY	Coler Hospital	900 Main Street, New York, NY 10044	2	1
NY	Coliseum Park Apts	345 West 58 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1
NY	Columbia Housing	2700 Broadway, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	Columbia University Houses	410 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	Compos Community Ctr	611 East 13 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Confucius Plaza	33 Bowery, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Continental East	353 East 83 Street, New York, NY 10028	2	1
NY	Covenant House	460 West 41 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	CUNY	365 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10016	2	1
NY	CUNY HQ	535 East 80 Street, New York, NY 10075	2	1
NY	CWA - 1180	97 Hudson Street, New York, NY 10013	2	1
NY	Dewitt Clinton Ctr	120 East 110 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	Dewitt Nursing Home	211 East 79 Street, New York, NY 10075	2	1
NY	Dorchester Towers	155 West 68 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Drew Hamilton Houses	220 West 143 Street, New York, NY 10030	3	1
NY	Dunlap Building	1 Wards Island, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	Dunwell Plaza	1920 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	Dyckman Comm Ctr	3782 10 Avenue, New York, NY 10034	2	1
NY	East Harlem Council	413 East 120 Street, New York, NY 10035	3	1
NY	East Midtown Plaza	319 East 24 Street, New York, NY 10010	3	1
NY	East River Housing I	570 Grand Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	East River Housing II	575 Grand Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	East River Housing III	457 FDR DRIVE, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	East River Housing IV	477 Fdr Drive, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Eleanor Roosevelt HS	411 East 76 Street, New York, NY 10021	2	1
NY	Emmanuel Church	2184 8 Avenue, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	Esplanade Gardens	129 West 147 Street, New York, NY 10039	3	1
NY	Euclid Hall Senior Center	2345 Broadway, New York, NY 10024	2	1
NY	Fash Institute Tech	298 7 Avenue, New York, NY 10001	2	1
NY	Find Aid For Aged (Hamilton)	141 West 73 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Find Aid For Aged (Hargrave)	111 West 71 Street, New York, NY 10023	3	1
NY	Ft George Center	1525 St Nicholas Avenue, New York, NY 10033	2	1
NY	Ft Wash Serv For Eld	99 Ft Washington Avenue, New York, NY 10032	5	2
NY	Gen Grant Houses	75 La Salle Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Gen Grant Houses II	1295 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Gen Grant Houses IV	3150 Broadway, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Goddard Riverside	593 Columbus Avenue, New York, NY 10024	2	1
NY	Goldwater Hospital	1 Main Street, New York, NY 10044	2	1
NY	Good Shepherd Church	110 Cooper Street, New York, NY 10034	2	1
NY	Halidon Court	3681 Broadway, New York, NY 10031	2	1
NY	Hamilton Hgts Terrace	1833 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10031	2	1
NY	Harlem Renaissance HS	22 East 128 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	Harlem River Houses	231 W 151 Street, New York, NY 10039	2	1
NY	Hayden Hall	33 Washington Square West, New York, NY 10011	2	1
NY	Henry Brooks Senior House	304 West 154 Street, New York, NY 10039	2	1
NY	Highbridge Rec. Ctr	2301 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10033	3	1
NY	Holy Family Church	315 East 47 Street, New York, NY 10017	2	1
NY	Holy Rood Church	717 West 179 Street, New York, NY 10033	4	1
NY	Holy Trinity Cathedral	337 East 74 Street, New York, NY 10021	4	1
NY	HS Environment Studies	444 West 56 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1
NY	HS Fashion Industry	225 West 24 Street, New York, NY 10011	2	1
NY	HS For Leadership	90 Trinity Place, New York, NY 10006	2	1
NY	Hudson Piers#1	596 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10031	2	1
NY	Hunter College	128 East 68 Street, New York, NY 10065	2	1
NY	Int'l Pre-School	330 East 45 Street, New York, NY 10017	2	1
NY	Inwood Gardens	45 Fairview Avenue, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	Inwood Terrace	99 Hillside Avenue, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	Inwood Towers	11 Fort George Hill, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	IS 218	4600 Broadway, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	IS 44	100 West 77 Street, New York, NY 10024	2	1
NY	IS 70	333 West 17 Street, New York, NY 10011	2	1
NY	Isabella Geriatric	515 Audubon Avenue, New York, NY 10040	3	1
NY	J K Onassis HS	120 West 46 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	Jackie Robinson Complex	1573 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	JASA Community Ctr	200 East 5 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	Jewish Guild	15 West 65 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1

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NY	Jewish Home & Hosp	120 West 106 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	JHS 118	154 West 93 Street, New York, NY 10025	4	1
NY	John Jay College	445 West 59 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1
NY	Kateri Residence	150 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10024	2	1
NY	K'Hal Adath Jeshurun	90 Bennett Avenue, New York, NY 10033	2	1
NY	Kurt & Leah Apts	11 West 102 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	LaGuardia High School	100 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	LaGuardia Memor Hous	307 East 116 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	Lenox Hill Senior Center	343 East 70 Street, New York, NY 10021	3	1
NY	Lesbian And Gay Ctr	208 West 13 Street, New York, NY 10011	4	1
NY	Liberty High School	250 West 18 Street, New York, NY 10011	2	1
NY	Lighthouse International	110 East 60 Street, New York, NY 10022	2	1
NY	Lincoln Guild Housing	303 West 66 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Lincoln Square Neighborhood Ctr	250 West 65 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Lincoln Towers	140 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Lincoln Towers II	150 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Lincoln Towers III	160 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Lincoln Towers V	185 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Lincoln Towers VI	205 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Local 802	322 West 48 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	Los Tres Unidos	22 East 112 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	Manhattan House	200 East 66 Street, New York, NY 10065	2	1
NY	Manhattan Inter. HS	317 East 67 Street, New York, NY 10065	2	1
NY	Manhattan North	2036 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	Manhattan Plaza L.P.	400 West 43 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	Marble Hill Comm Ctr	5365 Broadway, New York, NY 10463	2	1
NY	Marseilles Senior Center	230 West 103 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	Martin Luther King Jr. Comm. Ctr.	2 West 115th Street, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	Marymount Manhattan College	221 East 71 Street, NY, NY 10021	2	1
NY	Masaryk Towers	77 Columbia Street, New York, NY 10002	3	1
NY	Master Apartments	310 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	Max Meltzer Community Center	94 East 1 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Mayfair Tower	15 West 72 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Metro Council on Jewish Poverty	351 East 61 Street, New York, NY 10065	2	1
NY	Metro North/River Crossing	1956 1 Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	Metropolitan Community Church	446 West 36 Street, New York, NY 10018	2	1
NY	Morningside Hgts Hou	100 Lasalle Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Mott Street Sr Ctr	180 Mott Street, New York, NY 10012	2	1
NY	MS 114	331 East 91 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	N Thomas H S	111 East 33 Street, New York, NY 10016	2	1
NY	Nagle House	240 Nagle Avenue, New York, NY 10034	3	1
NY	New York Law School	47 Worth Street, New York, NY 10013	2	1
NY	Normandie Court	225 East 95 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Northern Man. Nur Hm	116 East 125 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	NYCJW-Council Sr Ct	241 West 72 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	NYU Brittany Hall	55 East 10 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	Oberia Dempsey Ctr	127 West 127 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	One Lincoln Plaza	20 West 64 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Park East Synagogue	164 East 68 Street, New York, NY 10065	2	1
NY	Park West High School	525 West 50 Street, New York, NY 10019	3	1
NY	Pelham Fritz Rec Ctr	18 Mt Morris Park West, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Peter Cooper Village	360 1 Avenue, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	Polo Ground Sr Ctr	2965 8 Avenue, New York, NY 10039	2	1
NY	Prince George Hotel	14 East 28 Street, New York, NY 10016	2	1
NY	Promenade	150 West 225 Street, New York, NY 10463	2	1
NY	Prospect Tower	45 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017	2	1
NY	PS 1	8 Henry Street, New York, NY 10038	2	1
NY	PS 102	315 East 113 Street, New York, NY 10029	3	1
NY	PS 108	1615 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	PS 111	440 West 53 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1
NY	PS 116	210 East 33 Street, New York, NY 10016	4	2
NY	PS 117 JHS	240 East 109 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	PS 125	425 West 123 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	PS 126	80 Catherine Street, New York, NY 10038	3	1
NY	PS 128	560 West 169 Street, New York, NY 10032	3	1
NY	PS 129	425 West 130 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1

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NY	PS 130	143 Baxter Street, New York, NY 10013	2	1
NY	PS 131	100 Hester Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	PS 132	185 Wadsworth Avenue, New York, NY 10033	2	1
NY	PS 133	2121 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10037	2	1
NY	PS 134	293 East Broadway, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	PS 140	123 Ridge Street, New York, NY 10002	3	1
NY	PS 143	515 West 182 Street, New York, NY 10033	2	1
NY	PS 144(M242)	134 West 122 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	PS 145	150 West 105 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	PS 146	421 East 106 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	PS 149	41 West 117 Street, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	PS 152	93 Nagle Avenue, New York, NY 10040	3	1
NY	PS 153	1750 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10031	4	1
NY	PS 154	250 West 127 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	PS 158	1458 York Avenue, New York, NY 10075	3	1
NY	PS 163	163 West 97 Street, New York, NY 10025	5	2
NY	PS 165	234 West 109 Street, New York, NY 10025	5	2
NY	PS 166	132 West 89 Street, New York, NY 10024	3	1
NY	PS 167	220 East 76 Street, New York, NY 10021	5	2
NY	PS 169	110 East 88 Street, New York, NY 10128	3	1
NY	PS 171	19 East 103 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	PS 173	306 Ft Washington Avenue, New York, NY 10033	6	2
NY	PS 175	175 West 134 Street, New York, NY 10030	3	1
NY	PS 176	4862 Broadway, New York, NY 10034	4	1
NY	PS 180	370 West 120 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	PS 183	419 East 66 Street, New York, NY 10065	2	1
NY	PS 184M	327 Cherry Street, New York, NY 10002	3	1
NY	PS 187	349 Cabrini Boulevard, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	PS 188 Or 196	442 East Houston Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	PS 189	2580 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	PS 192	500 West 138 Street, New York, NY 10031	2	1
NY	PS 194	244 West 144 Street, New York, NY 10030	2	1
NY	PS 198	1700 3 Avenue, New York, NY 10128	4	1
NY	PS 199	270 West 70 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	PS 2 (Meyer London)	122 Henry Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	PS 20	166 Essex Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	PS 206	508 East 120 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	PS 217	645 Main Street, New York, NY 10044	2	1
NY	PS 234 (Independence)	292 Greenwich Street, New York, NY 10007	2	1
NY	PS 276	55 Battery Place, New York, NY 10280	2	1
NY	PS 28	475 West 155 Street, New York, NY 10032	3	1
NY	PS 290 (Manh New School)	311 East 82 Street, New York, NY 10028	4	1
NY	PS 3	490 Hudson Street, New York, NY 10014	4	1
NY	PS 33	281 9 Avenue, New York, NY 10001	6	2
NY	PS 34	730 East 12 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	PS 36	123 Morningside Drive, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	PS 38 or 121	232 East 103 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	PS 4	500 West 160 Street, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	PS 40	320 East 20 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	PS 41	116 West 11 Street, New York, NY 10011	4	1
NY	PS 43/PS 172	509 West 129 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	PS 46	2987 8 Avenue, New York, NY 10039	2	1
NY	PS 47(Sch for Hearing Impaired)	225 East 23 Street, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	PS 48	4360 Broadway, New York, NY 10033	2	1
NY	PS 51	520 West 45 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	PS 52	650 Academy Street, New York, NY 10034	3	1
NY	PS 53 Or 811	466 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10024	4	1
NY	PS 57	176 East 115 Street, New York, NY 10029	3	1
NY	PS 58/The Manhattan High School	317 West 52 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1
NY	PS 6	45 East 81 Street, New York, NY 10028	2	1
NY	PS 63	121 East 3 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	PS 7	160 East 120 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	PS 72	131 East 104 Street, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	PS 75	735 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10025	5	2
NY	PS 751	113 East 4 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	PS 79 Or 811	55 East 120 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1

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NY	PS 84	32 West 92 Street, New York, NY 10025	3	1
NY	PS 87	160 West 78 Street, New York, NY 10024	3	1
NY	PS 89	201 Warren Street, New York, NY 10282	2	1
NY	PS 9	100 West 84 Street, New York, NY 10024	5	2
NY	PS 92	222 West 134 Street, New York, NY 10030	2	1
NY	PS 98	530 West 212 Street, New York, NY 10034	2	1
NY	Ralph Hernandez	189 Allen Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Red Oak Apartments	135 West 106 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	Rena Day Care Ctr	639 Edgembe Avenue, New York, NY 10032	2	1
NY	Renwick Gardens	332 East 29 Street, New York, NY 10016	2	1
NY	Residential Building	45 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005	2	1
NY	River Place 1	650 West 42 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	Riverbend Housing	2301 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10037	2	1
NY	Riverside	3333A Broadway, New York, NY 10031	4	1
NY	Riverton Apts	2200 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10037	2	1
NY	Riverview Tower	626 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10031	3	1
NY	Ruppert House	222 East 93 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Ruppert Yorkville Tower Condo	1619 3 Avenue, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Rutgers House	200 Madison Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Rutgers Presbyterian	236 West 73 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Samuels Community Center	669 Malcolm X Boulevard, New York, NY 10037	2	1
NY	Savoy Park Owner LLC	2300 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10037	2	1
NY	School Of Co-op Education	321 East 96 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Schwab House	11 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	Seward Park High School	350 Grand Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Seward Park I	266 East Broadway, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Seward Park II	210 East Broadway, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Seward Park III	415 Grand Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Seward Park IV	383 Grand Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	Sirovich Senior Center	331 East 12 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	Southbridge Tower	66 Frankfort Street, New York, NY 10038	2	1
NY	St Anthony's Church	155 Sullivan Street, New York, NY 10012	2	1
NY	St Lukes Episcopal Center	435 West 141 Street, New York, NY 10031	3	1
NY	St Margaret's House	49 Fulton Street, New York, NY 10038	2	1
NY	St Nicholas Sr Ctr	210 West 131 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	St Stephen of Hungary Parish	414 East 82 Street, New York, NY 10028	3	1
NY	Stanley Isaacs Ctr	415 East 93 Street, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	Stewart Tenant Corp	70 East 10 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	STUYVESANT TOWN	522 EAST 20 STREET, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Stuyvesant Town II	10 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Stuyvesant Town III	272 1 Avenue, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Stuyvesant Town IV	283 Avenue C, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Stuyvesant Town VI	525 East 14 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Stuyvesant Town VII	3 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Sutton Place Synagogue	225 East 51 Street, New York, NY 10022	3	1
NY	Ter Card Cooke Ctr	1249 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	The 467 Condominium	467 Central Park West, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	The Churchill	300 East 40 Street, New York, NY 10016	2	1
NY	The Door	555 Broome Street, New York, NY 10013	2	1
NY	The Heritage	1295 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	The Palladium	133 East 13 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	The Regatta	21 South End Avenue, New York, NY 10280	2	1
NY	The Riverside Church	91 Claremont Avenue, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Theater For New City	155 1 Avenue, New York, NY 10003	3	1
NY	Tiano Towers	2253 3 Avenue, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	Tiemann Apts. (Columbia Univ. Houses)	549 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	Time Square Hotel	255 West 43 Street, New York, NY 10036	2	1
NY	Triangle House	112 East 128 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	Trump Place	180 Riverside Boulevard, New York, NY 10069	2	1
NY	Tweed Court	52 Chambers Street, New York, NY 10007	2	1
NY	Tweemill House	145 East 126 Street, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	Two Bridges Community Center	286 South Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	UASBYW	81 New Street, New York, NY 10004	2	1
NY	Union Baptist Church	240 West 145 Street, New York, NY 10039	2	1
NY	United Methodist Church	1723 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10029	2	1
NY	Unity Center	213 West 58 Street, New York, NY 10019	2	1

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NY	University Hall	110 East 14 Street, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	University Neighborhood	200 Monroe Street, New York, NY 10002	2	1
NY	UPACA 6 Senior Center	1940 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10035	2	1
NY	UTACPT	125 West 109 Street, New York, NY 10025	2	1
NY	Village East Towers	170 Avenue C, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Village View Housing	175 East 4 Street, New York, NY 10009	2	1
NY	Wadleigh HS	215 West 114 Street, New York, NY 10026	2	1
NY	Wash Square Village 2	2 Washington Square Village, New York, NY 10012	2	1
NY	Wash Square Village 3	3 Washington Square Village, New York, NY 10012	2	1
NY	Washington Sq SE Ap	505 Laguardia Place, New York, NY 10012	2	1
NY	Waterside Plaza	15 Waterside Plaza, New York, NY 10010	2	1
NY	Wein Hall	411 West 116 Street, New York, NY 10027	2	1
NY	West Side High School	140 West 102 Street, New York, NY 10025	3	1
NY	Westbeth Housing	155 Bank Street, New York, NY 10014	3	1
NY	Windsor Tower	5 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017	2	1
NY	Yeshiva University-Cardozo School of Law	55 5 Avenue, New York, NY 10003	2	1
NY	YM & YWHA (Lex. Ave)	1395 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10128	2	1
NY	YM & YWHA (Nagle Ave)	54 Nagle Avenue, New York, NY 10040	2	1
NY	YMCA	5 West 63 Street, New York, NY 10023	2	1
NY	YMCA (McBurney)	125 West 14 Street, New York, NY 10011	3	1
NY	Yorkville Community School	421 East 88 Street, New York, NY 10128	4	1
QN	Aguilar Gardens	156-11 Aguilar Avenue, Flushing, NY 11367	2	1
QN	Andrew Jackson HS	207-01 116 Avenue, Cambria Heights, NY 11411	6	1
QN	Arverne Pilgrim Church	74-16 Beach Channel Drive, Arverne, NY 11692	3	1
QN	August Martin HS	156-10 Baisley Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11434	2	1
QN	Beach 41st Street Community Center	426 Beach 40 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Beach Channel HS	100-00 Beach Channel Drive, Rockaway Park, NY 11694	2	1
QN	Benjamin Cardozo HS	57-00 223 Street, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364	2	1
QN	Bland Community Center	133-36 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, NY 11354	2	1
QN	Blessed Trinity Church	204-25 Rockaway Point Boulevard, Breezy Point, NY 11697	2	1
QN	Brookdale Village Senior Ctr.	131 Beach 19th Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Christ Lutheran Church	188-12 73 Avenue, Fresh Meadows, NY 11366	2	1
QN	Christ Tabernacle Church	64-36 Myrtle Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	Dayton Beach Park 8200	8200 Shore Front Parkway, Far Rockaway, NY 11693	2	1
QN	Dayton Beach Park 8600	8600 Shore Front Parkway, Far Rockaway, NY 11693	2	1
QN	Dayton Towers East 7400	7400 Shore Front Parkway, Arverne, NY 11692	2	1
QN	Dayton Towers West	102-00 Shore Front Parkway, Rockaway Park, NY 11694	2	1
QN	Fairview Apartments	61-20 Grand Central Parkway, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	Far Rockaway HS	821 Bay 25 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Flushing House Resident Adult	38-20 Bowne Street, Flushing, NY 11354	2	1
QN	Forest Hills HS	67-01 110 Street, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	Forest Hills Library	108-19 71 Avenue, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	Forest Park Coop	83-55 Woodhaven Boulevard, Woodhaven, NY 11421	2	1
QN	Forest Park Library	98-27 Metropolitan Avenue, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	Forest View Crescent	90-60 Union Turnpike, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	Francis Lewis HS	58-20 Utopia Parkway, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	2	1
QN	Grace Lutheran School	100-05 Springfield Boulevard, Queens Village, NY 11429	2	1
QN	Grover Cleveland HS	21-27 Himrod Street, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	Hammel Comm Center	81-14 Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Far Rockaway, NY 11693	2	1
QN	Holy Cross Church	61-21 56 Road, Maspeth, NY 11378	2	1
QN	Immaculate Conception Center	72-00 Douglaston Parkway, Little Neck, NY 11362	2	1
QN	IS 137	109-15 98 Street, Ozone Park, NY 11417	2	1
QN	IS 142	142-10 Linden Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11436	2	1
QN	IS 192 JHS	109-89 204 Street, Saint Albans, NY 11412	2	1
QN	IS 230	73-10 34 Avenue, Jackson Heights, NY 11372	2	1
QN	IS 237	46-21 Colden Street, Flushing, NY 11355	2	1
QN	IS 5	50-40 Jacobus Street, Elmhurst, NY 11373	2	1
QN	IS 53	10-45 Nameoke Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	IS 59	132-55 Ridgedale Street, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413	2	1
QN	IS 72	133-25 Guy R Brewer Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11434	3	1
QN	Israel Senior Housing	1925 Seagirt Boulevard, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Kew Gardens Hills Library	72-33 Vleigh Place, Flushing, NY 11367	2	1
QN	Lefferts Library	103-34 Lefferts Boulevard, South Richmond Hill, NY 11419	2	1
QN	Mary's Nativity Church	46-02 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, NY 11355	2	1
QN	Merrick Park Baptist Church	120-02 Marsden Street, Jamaica, NY 11434	3	1
QN	MS 333	365 Beach 57 Street, Arverne, NY 11692	2	1

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QN	Newtown HS	48-01 90 Street, Elmhurst, NY 11373	2	1
QN	Ocean Park Apartments	120 Beach 19 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Ocean Village	57-07 Shore Front Parkway, Arverne, NY 11692	2	1
QN	Peninsula Library	92-25 Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Far Rockaway, NY 11693	2	1
QN	PS 100	111-11 118 Street, South Ozone Park, NY 11420	4	1
QN	PS 101	2 Russell Place, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	PS 102	55-24 Van Horn Street, Elmhurst, NY 11373	2	1
QN	PS 104	26-01 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	PS 105	420 Beach 51 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	PS 107	167-02 45 Avenue, Flushing, NY 11358	2	1
QN	PS 108	108-10 109 Avenue, South Ozone Park, NY 11420	2	1
QN	PS 109 JHS	213-10 92 Avenue, Queens Village, NY 11428	4	1
QN	PS 113	78-23 87 Street, Glendale, NY 11385	2	1
QN	PS 114	134-09 Cronston Avenue, Rockaway Park, NY 11694	2	1
QN	PS 118	190-20 109 Road, Saint Albans, NY 11412	5	1
QN	PS 119 JHS	74-01 78 Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	PS 12	42-00 72 Street, Woodside, NY 11377	2	1
QN	PS 120	58-01 136 Street, Flushing, NY 11355	2	1
QN	PS 121	126-10 109 Avenue, South Ozone Park, NY 11420	4	1
QN	PS 124	129-15 150 Avenue, South Ozone Park, NY 11420	2	1
QN	PS 125 JHS	46-02 47 Avenue, Woodside, NY 11377	2	1
QN	PS 128	69-10 65 Drive, Middle Village, NY 11379	2	1
QN	PS 13	55-01 94 Street, Elmhurst, NY 11373	2	1
QN	PS 134	203-06 109 Avenue, Saint Albans, NY 11412	4	1
QN	PS 135	207-11 89 Avenue, Queens Village, NY 11427	2	1
QN	PS 138	251-11 Weller Avenue, Rosedale, NY 11422	3	1
QN	PS 139	93-06 63 Drive, Rego Park, NY 11374	3	1
QN	PS 140	166-11 116 Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11434	2	1
QN	PS 144	93-02 69 Avenue, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	PS 146	98-01 159 Avenue, Howard Beach, NY 11414	2	1
QN	PS 147	218-01 116 Avenue, Cambria Heights, NY 11411	5	1
QN	PS 152	33-52 62 Street, Woodside, NY 11377	2	1
QN	PS 153	60-02 60 Lane, Maspeth, NY 11378	2	1
QN	PS 154	75-02 162 Street, Fresh Meadows, NY 11366	2	1
QN	PS 157 JHS	63-55 102 Street, Rego Park, NY 11374	3	1
QN	PS 160	109-59 Inwood Street, Jamaica, NY 11435	3	1
QN	PS 161	101-33 124 Street, South Richmond Hill, NY 11419	4	1
QN	PS 162	201-02 53 Avenue, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364	2	1
QN	PS 163	159-01 59 Avenue, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	2	1
QN	PS 165	70-35 150 Street, Flushing, NY 11367	3	1
QN	PS 173	174-10 67 Avenue, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	2	1
QN	PS 174	65-10 Dieterle Crescent, Rego Park, NY 11374	2	1
QN	PS 175	64-35 102 Street, Rego Park, NY 11374	2	1
QN	PS 177	56-37 188 Street, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	2	1
QN	PS 18	86-35 235 Court, Queens Village, NY 11427	2	1
QN	PS 181	148-15 230 Street, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413	3	1
QN	PS 184	163-15 21 Road, Whitestone, NY 11357	2	1
QN	PS 185 JHS	147-26 25 Drive, Flushing, NY 11354	4	1
QN	PS 188	218-12 Hartland Avenue, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364	2	1
QN	PS 189 JHS	144-80 Barclay Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355	3	1
QN	PS 190 JHS	68-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills, NY 11375	3	1
QN	PS 191	85-15 258 Street, Floral Park, NY 11001	4	1
QN	PS 195	253-50 149 Avenue, Rosedale, NY 11422	3	1
QN	PS 196	71-25 113 Street, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	PS 20	142-30 Barclay Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355	4	1
QN	PS 200	70-10 164 Street, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	4	1
QN	PS 202 JHS	138-30 Lafayette Street, Ozone Park, NY 11417	2	1
QN	PS 205	75-25 Bell Boulevard, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364	2	1
QN	PS 206	61-21 97 Place, Rego Park, NY 11374	2	1
QN	PS 207	159-15 88 Street, Howard Beach, NY 11414	2	1
QN	PS 210 JHS	93-11 101 Avenue, Ozone Park, NY 11416	2	1
QN	PS 213	231-02 67 Avenue, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364	2	1
QN	PS 214	31-15 140 Street, Flushing, NY 11354	4	1
QN	PS 215	5-35 Briar Place, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	3	1
QN	PS 219	144-39 Gravett Road, Flushing, NY 11367	2	1
QN	PS 22	153-33 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355	2	1

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QN	PS 220	62-10 108 Street, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	PS 223	125-20 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11434	5	1
QN	PS 226 JHS	121-10 Rockaway Boulevard, South Ozone Park, NY 11420	3	1
QN	PS 229	67-25 51 Road, Woodside, NY 11377	2	1
QN	PS 231 JHS	145-00 Springfield Boulevard, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413	2	1
QN	PS 232	153-23 83 Street, Howard Beach, NY 11414	2	1
QN	PS 239	17-15 Weirfield Street, Ridgewood, NY 11385	4	1
QN	PS 244	137-20 Franklin Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355	3	1
QN	PS 254	84-40 101 Street, Richmond Hill, NY 11418	2	1
QN	PS 26	195-02 69 Avenue, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	2	1
QN	PS 30	126-10 Bedell Street, Jamaica, NY 11434	3	1
QN	PS 303	108-55 69 Avenue, Forest Hills, NY 11375	2	1
QN	PS 306	95-16 89 Avenue, Woodhaven, NY 11421	2	1
QN	PS 31	211-45 46 Road, Bayside, NY 11361	3	1
QN	PS 32	171-11 35 Avenue, Flushing, NY 11358	2	1
QN	PS 33	91-37 222 Street, Queens Village, NY 11428	3	1
QN	PS 34	104-12 Springfield Boulevard, Queens Village, NY 11429	5	1
QN	PS 37	179-37 137 Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11434	2	1
QN	PS 40	109-20 Union Hall Street, Jamaica, NY 11433	2	1
QN	PS 41	214-43 35 Avenue, Bayside, NY 11361	2	1
QN	PS 46	64-45 218 Street, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364	2	1
QN	PS 47	9 Power Road, Far Rockaway, NY 11693	2	1
QN	PS 49	79-15 Penelope Avenue, Middle Village, NY 11379	2	1
QN	PS 50	143-26 101 Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11435	2	1
QN	PS 52	178-37 146 Terrace, Jamaica, NY 11434	3	1
QN	PS 55	131-10 97 Avenue, South Richmond Hill, NY 11419	2	1
QN	PS 56	86-10 114 Street, Richmond Hill, NY 11418	2	1
QN	PS 58	72-50 Grand Avenue, Maspeth, NY 11378	2	1
QN	PS 60	91-02 88 Avenue, Woodhaven, NY 11421	3	1
QN	PS 62	97-25 108 Street, South Richmond Hill, NY 11419	3	1
QN	PS 63	90-15 Sutter Avenue, Ozone Park, NY 11417	2	1
QN	PS 64	82-01 101 Avenue, Ozone Park, NY 11416	3	1
QN	PS 69	77-02 37 Avenue, Jackson Heights, NY 11372	2	1
QN	PS 7	80-55 Cornish Avenue, Elmhurst, NY 11373	2	1
QN	PS 73 JHS	70-02 54 Avenue, Maspeth, NY 11378	2	1
QN	PS 80	171-05 137 Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11434	4	1
QN	PS 81	599 Cypress Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	PS 87	67-54 80 Street, Middle Village, NY 11379	2	1
QN	PS 88	60-85 Catalpa Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	PS 89	85-28 Britton Avenue, Elmhurst, NY 11373	2	1
QN	PS 90	86-50 109 Street, Richmond Hill, NY 11418	3	1
QN	PS 91	68-10 Central Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	3	1
QN	PS 93 JHS	66-56 Forest Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	PS 97	85-52 85 Street, Woodhaven, NY 11421	4	1
QN	PS 99	82-37 Kew Gardens Road, Kew Gardens, NY 11415	2	1
QN	Queens Botanical Gardens	43-50 Main Street, Flushing, NY 11355	2	1
QN	Redfern Community Center	15-44 Hassock Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Ridgewood Presbyterian Church	59-14 70 Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385	2	1
QN	Rosenthal Senior Center	45-25 Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, NY 11355	3	1
QN	Sand Castle	7-11 Seagirt Avenue, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
QN	Seaside Library	116-15 Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Rockaway Park, NY 11694	2	1
QN	Services for the Underserved	318 Beach 85 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11693	2	1
QN	Sherwood Village "C"	99-30 59 Avenue, Corona, NY 11368	2	1
QN	Springfields Gardens HS	143-10 Springfield Boulevard, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413	2	1
QN	St Andrews School	35-60 158 Street, Flushing, NY 11358	2	1
QN	St Nicholas of Tolentine	150-75 Goethals Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11432	3	1
QN	St Sebastions School	39-76 58 Street, Woodside, NY 11377	2	1
QN	St. Margaret's RC Church	66-05 79 Place, Middle Village, NY 11379	2	1
QN	Taiwan Center	137-44 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, NY 11354	2	1
QN	VFW Post 551	84-02 60 Avenue, Middle Village, NY 11379	2	1
QN	Young Israel	716 Beach 9 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691	2	1
RH	All Saints Church	2329 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, NY 10314	2	1
RH	Cassidy / Lafayette Senior Center	125 Cassidy Place, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	Castleton Park Apartments	185 St. Marks Place, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	Cent Family Life Ctr	59 Wright Street, Staten Island, NY 10304	2	1
RH	Cichon Post	100 Innis Street, Staten Island, NY 10302	2	1

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RH	Concord HS	109 Rhine Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10304	2	1
RH	Curtis HS	105 Hamilton Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	IS 27	11 Clove Lakes Place, Staten Island, NY 10310	2	1
RH	IS 51	20 Houston Street, Staten Island, NY 10302	2	1
RH	IS 61	445 Castleton Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	Olivet Presby Church	97 Myrtle Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10310	2	1
RH	Parkview Apartments	700 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	PS 14	100 Tompkins Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10304	2	1
RH	PS 16	80 Monroe Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	PS 18	220 Broadway, Staten Island, NY 10310	2	1
RH	PS 19	780 Post Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10310	2	1
RH	PS 20	161 Park Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10302	2	1
RH	PS 22	1860 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10303	2	1
RH	PS 30	200 Wardwell Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10314	2	1
RH	PS 31	55 Layton Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	PS 40	91 Henderson Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	PS 44	80 Maple Parkway, Staten Island, NY 10303	2	1
RH	PS 57	140 Palma Drive, Staten Island, NY 10304	2	1
RH	PS 65	98 Grant Street, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	Richmond Terrace Community Center	71 Jersey Street, Staten Island, NY 10301	2	1
RH	Stapleton Community Center	189 Gordon Street, Staten Island, NY 10304	2	1
RH	Walker Park Club	50 Delafield Place, Staten Island, NY 10310	2	1

EXHIBIT 4

A recap of the total number of technical problems with optical scanners and ballot marking devices that rendered the devices inoperable therefore requiring repair or replacement by a technician, plus the causes of the problems and the average time to resolve for the September 13, 2012 Primary.

***Refer to Election Day Operations Question #5, 7 and 8**

Election Day Problems - State Primary 9/13/2012

BMD Problems

Boroughs	Ballot Jam	Ballot Reading Problem	BMD Print Issue	BMD Not Starting	Frozen Screen	Screen not Calibrated	Other	Citywide Totals
New York	16	0	1	1	0	5	4	27
Bronx	8	0	1	3	2	0	0	14
Kings	34	8	2	6	1	3	1	55
Queens	4	1	0	2	1	1	0	9
Richmond	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3
Citywide	62	9	4	12	6	9	6	108

BMD(s) Replaced
3
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2
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DS 200 Problems

Boroughs	Uncalibrated Screen	Backup Memory Issue	Ballot Jam	At wrong Poll Site	Screen Problems	Ballot Feeding Problems	Other	Scanner Not Starting	Citywide Totals
New York	0	2	97	1	5	1	5	17	128
Bronx	0	11	56	0	2	3	2	8	82
Kings	0	1	163	0	8	2	7	47	228
Queens	0	3	34	0	2	2	2	3	46
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Citywide	0	17	350	1	17	8	17	75	485

Scanners Replaced
5
2
3
2
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Average Repair time: 56 Minutes

EXHIBIT 5

A recap of the total number of calls made to the Board Call Center, the percentage of queries resolved and time to resolve, by subject matter for the September 13, 2012 Primary.

***Refer to Election Day Operations Question #9**

Call Center
Call Incident Report
Primary- 09/13/2012

New York County- 849

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth- 4
- BMD- 48
- Scanner- 240
- Supplies- 111
- Procedural Questions- 24
- "Other"- 2
- Poll Worker- 317
- Poll Site- 105

This data includes 95 duplicate calls and 30 false calls

Kings County- 1092

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth- 25
- BMD- 96
- Scanner- 357
- Supplies- 271
- Procedural Questions- 14
- "Other"- 4
- Poll Worker- 261
- Poll Site- 64

This data includes 107 duplicate calls and 28 false

Bronx County- 460

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth- 10
- BMD- 31
- Scanner- 116
- Supplies- 164
- Procedural Questions- 3
- "Other"- 1
- Poll Worker- 110
- Poll Site- 25

This data includes 16 duplicate calls and 14 false

Queens County- 362

- Ed Supply cart/Privacy Booth- 13
- BMD- 10
- Scanner- 55
- Supplies- 150
- Procedural Questions- 12
- "Other"- 5
- Poll Worker- 105
- Poll Site- 12

This data includes 22 duplicate calls and 21 false calls

Richmond County- 71

- ED Supply Cart/Privacy Booth- 3
- BMD- 4
- Scanner- 7
- Supplies- 11
- Procedural Questions- 10
- "Other"- 0
- Poll Worker- 25
- Poll Site- 11

This data includes 1 duplicate call and 2 false calls

Total Incidents Citywide- 2834

Total Average Resolution Time Citywide- 86 minutes

Total Duplicate Calls- 241

Total False Calls- 95

EXHIBIT 6

A recap of the total number of PMD's used for ENR that malfunctioned and the cause of the malfunction for the September 13, 2012 Primary.

***Refer to Election Day Operations Question #10**

2012 Primary Election Night Results PMD Count

County	Total PMDs Used	PMD Data Received	Percentage Received	PMD Data Received with Errors*	PMD Data Not Received**	PMD Malfunctions^
New York	738	701	95.0%	2	35	0
Bronx	407	401	98.5%	1	5	0
Kings	808	777	96.2%	4	27	0
Queens	412	410	99.5%	0	2	0
Richmond	54	54	100.0%	0	0	0
Citywide	2419	2343	96.9%	7	69	0

* PMD could not be read do to the Poll Worker taking it out of the scanner before the scanner shut down properly

** PMD was not placed in Scanner Voting Records bag and was not sent to the Precinct to be read

^ PMD that had a hardware malfunction on Election Night

EXHIBIT 7

A recap of

- **the total number of poll workers and inspectors trained,**
- **the percent of those deployed who passed the required test,**
- **the number deployed from the stand-by pool,**
- **the number who did not show up**
- **the number of bi-lingual poll workers and inspectors deployed, by poll site and language**
- **the number of election day workers assigned by County leaders**
- **the number of election day workers assigned by the BOE**
- **the number of election day workers for who this election was their first time working**
- **the dates and nature of training for first time workers**
- **the number of complaints about election day workers sorted by subject**

for the September 13, 2012 Primary.

***Refer to Poll Worker Question #1, 3-11**

	1	2	3		4	5	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11
County	# PW Trained for Poll site Deployment for September Primary	# PW Assigned	% of Assigned that Passed	# Stand Bys Worked	# Deployed from Stand By Pool	# PW/Inspectors Did Not Show	% PW/Inspectors Did Not Show	# Bi-lingual PW Deployed by Poll Site & Language	# Assigned by County	# Assigned by BoE	# 1st Time PW	# of Training Classes (Basic, Information, Interpreter & Door Clerk) Offered to 1st Time PW from 7/23/12 to 9/6/12	PW Not Following Procedures	PW Behavior Problem
Manhattan	6,554	6,574	99.54%	177	137	891	13.55%	408	2,538	4,036	929	354	19	27
Bronx	4,021	4,024	99.93%	371	370	267	6.64%	166	2,501	1,523	688	468	6	7
Brooklyn	7,997	8,013	99.78%	404	332	375	4.68%	511	4,005	4,008	1033	651	18	8
Queens	4,899	4,910	99.74%	408	120	363	7.39%	640	2,124	2,786	873	471	2	7
Staten Island	397	397	100.00%	44	21	12	3.02%	23	156	241	29	151	0	0
Citywide	23,868	23,918	99.73%	1404	980	1908	7.98%	1,748	11,324	12,594	3,552	2,095	45	49
								See Interpreters Deployed by Poll Site for September Primary Report						

Manhattan Total	Chinese Interpreter	169
	Korean Interpreter	2
	Spanish Interpreter	237
		408
Bronx Total	Spanish Interpreter	166
		166
Brooklyn Total	Chinese Interpreter	275
	Spanish Interpreter	236
		511
Queens Total	Bengali Interpreter	23
	Chinese Interpreter	251
	Hindi Interpreter	72
	Korean Interpreter	133
	Spanish Interpreter	161
		640
Staten Island Total	Spanish Interpreter	23
		23
Citywide	Bengali	23
	Chinese	695
	Hindi	72
	Korean	135
	Spanish	823
Grand Total		1748

EXHIBIT 8

**A recap of the number of election day
workers deployed by position for the
September 13, 2012 Primary.**

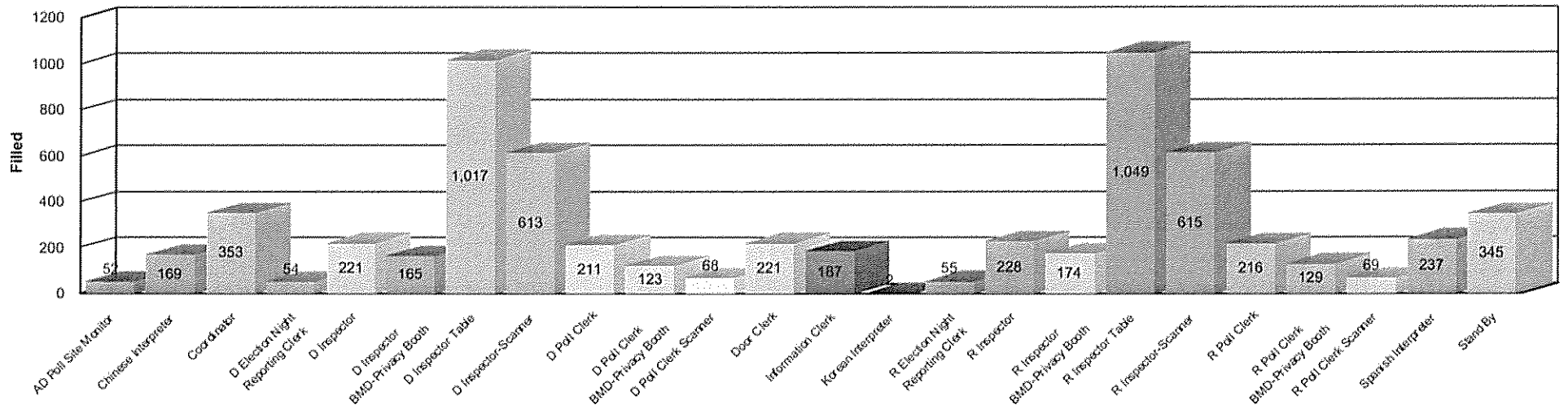
**Refer to Poll Worker Question #2*

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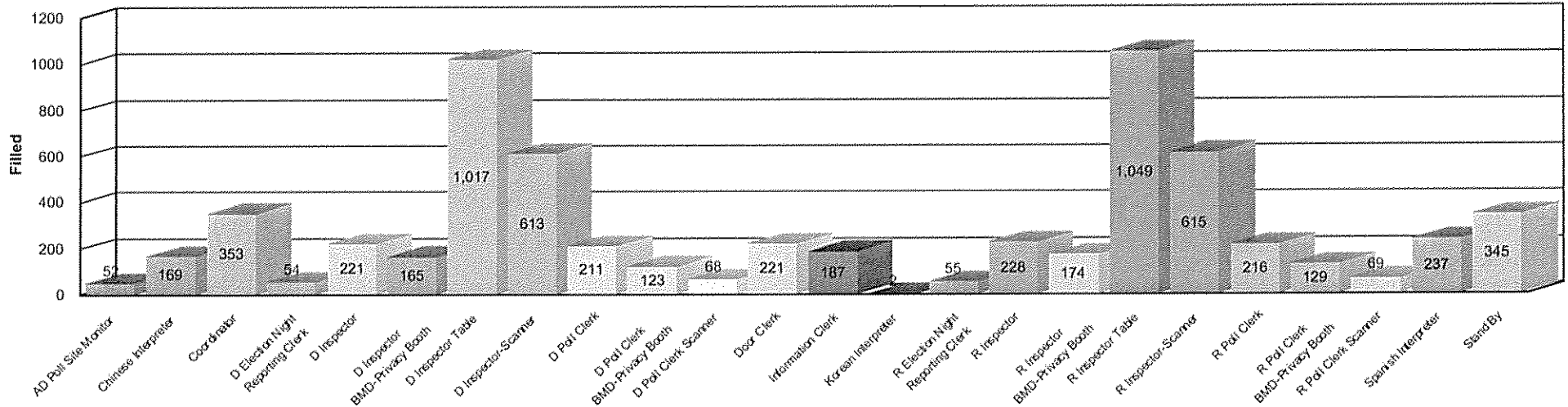
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AD Poll Site Monitor	72	44	8	20	72.22%	27.78%	51	98.08%	51	100.00%
Chinese Interpreter	229	18	151	60	73.80%	26.20%	169	100.00%	169	100.00%
Coordinator	361	276	78	8	97.78%	2.22%	354	100.28%	352	99.44%
D Election Night Reporting Clerk	54	16	38	0	100.00%	0%	49	90.74%	49	100.00%
D Inspector	247	73	148	26	89.47%	10.53%	220	99.55%	220	100.00%
D Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	182	57	108	17	90.66%	9.34%	164	99.39%	163	99.39%
D Inspector Table	1,094	542	475	77	92.96%	7.04%	1,016	99.90%	1,014	99.80%
D Inspector-Scanner	665	262	351	52	92.18%	7.82%	609	99.35%	608	99.84%
D Poll Clerk	238	77	134	27	88.66%	11.34%	210	99.53%	209	99.52%
D Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	141	49	74	18	87.23%	12.77%	123	100.00%	122	99.19%
D Poll Clerk Scanner	75	17	51	7	90.67%	9.33%	68	100.00%	67	98.53%
Door Clerk	238	45	176	17	92.86%	7.14%	220	99.55%	220	100.00%
Information Clerk	225	42	145	38	83.11%	16.89%	187	100.00%	187	100.00%
Korean Interpreter	2	0	2	0	100.00%	0%	2	100.00%	2	100.00%
R Election Night Reporting Clerk	54	37	18	(1)	101.85%	-1.85%	53	96.36%	53	100.00%

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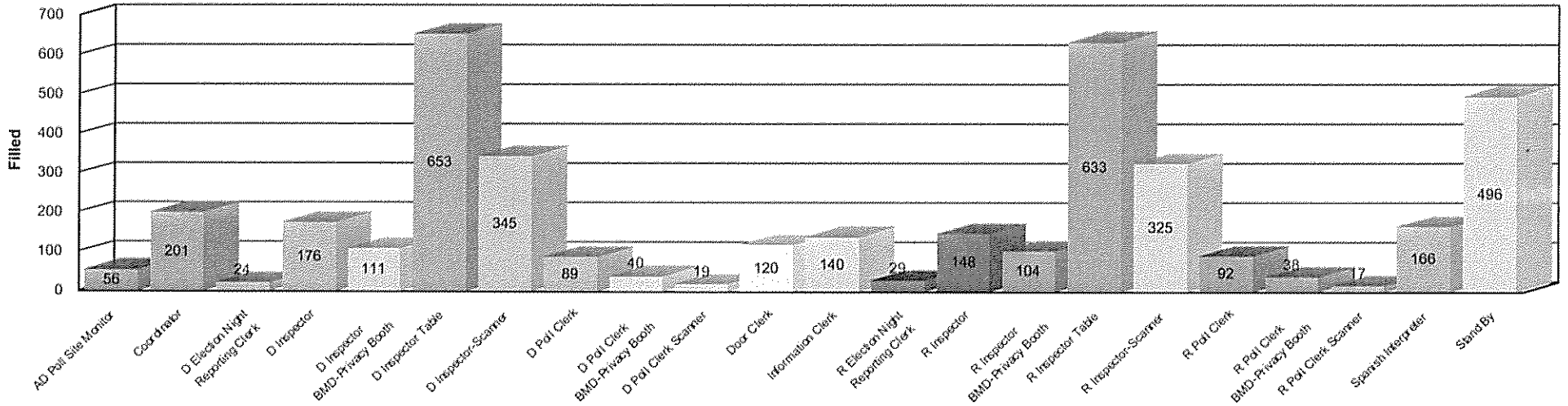
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R Inspector	247	50	178	19	92.31%	7.69%	228	100.00%	228	100.00%
R Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	182	35	139	8	95.60%	4.40%	174	100.00%	174	100.00%
R Inspector Table	1,094	513	536	45	95.89%	4.11%	1,049	100.00%	1,049	100.00%
R Inspector-Scanner	665	139	476	50	92.48%	7.52%	615	100.00%	615	100.00%
R Poll Clerk	238	30	186	22	90.76%	9.24%	216	100.00%	216	100.00%
R Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	141	28	101	12	91.49%	8.51%	129	100.00%	129	100.00%
R Poll Clerk Scanner	75	9	60	6	92.00%	8.00%	69	100.00%	69	100.00%
Spanish Interpreter	297	56	181	60	79.80%	20.20%	237	100.00%	237	100.00%
Stand By	601	119	226	256	57.40%	42.60%	342	99.13%	341	99.71%
GRAND TOTALS	7,417	2,534	4,040	844	89%	11%	6,554	100%	6,544	100%

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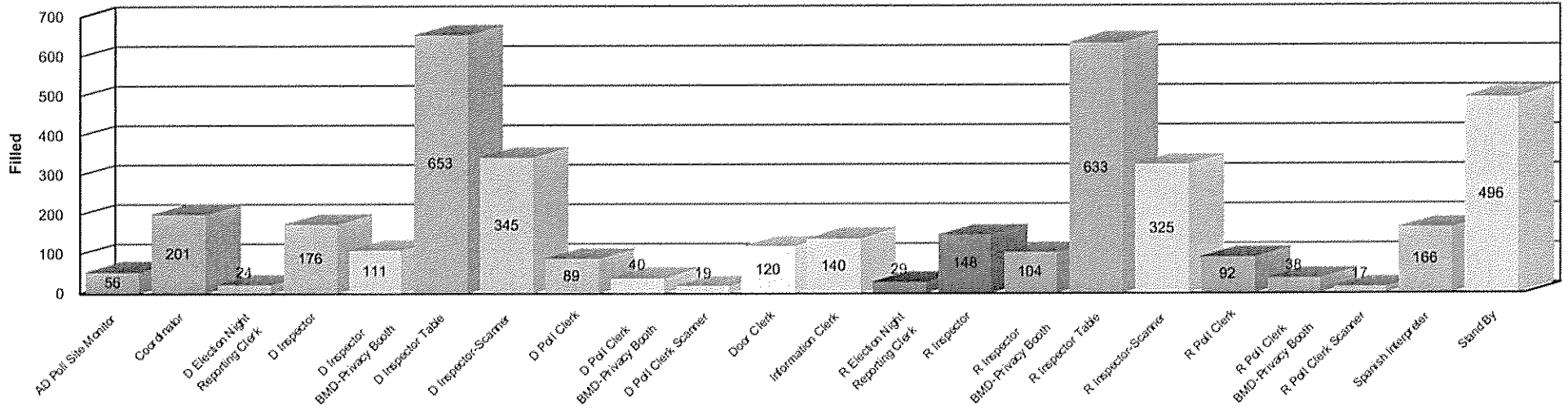
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AD Poll Site Monitor	66	56	0	10	84.85%	15.15%	54	96.43%	54	100.00%
Coordinator	201	201	0	0	100.00%	0%	201	100.00%	201	100.00%
D Election Night Reporting Clerk	30	12	12	6	80.00%	20.00%	24	100.00%	24	100.00%
D Inspector	188	90	86	12	93.62%	6.38%	176	100.00%	176	100.00%
D Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	122	69	42	11	90.98%	9.02%	111	100.00%	111	100.00%
D Inspector Table	694	436	219	41	94.09%	5.91%	655	100.31%	655	100.00%
D Inspector-Scanner	384	227	118	39	89.84%	10.16%	345	100.00%	345	100.00%
D Poll Clerk	103	52	37	14	86.41%	13.59%	89	100.00%	89	100.00%
D Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	51	26	14	11	78.43%	21.57%	40	100.00%	40	100.00%
D Poll Clerk Scanner	22	8	11	3	86.36%	13.64%	18	94.74%	18	100.00%
Door Clerk	124	50	70	4	96.77%	3.23%	120	100.00%	120	100.00%
Information Clerk	149	81	59	9	93.96%	6.04%	140	100.00%	140	100.00%
R Election Night Reporting Clerk	30	29	0	1	96.67%	3.33%	29	100.00%	29	100.00%
R Inspector	188	115	33	40	78.72%	21.28%	148	100.00%	148	100.00%
R Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	122	78	26	18	85.25%	14.75%	104	100.00%	104	100.00%

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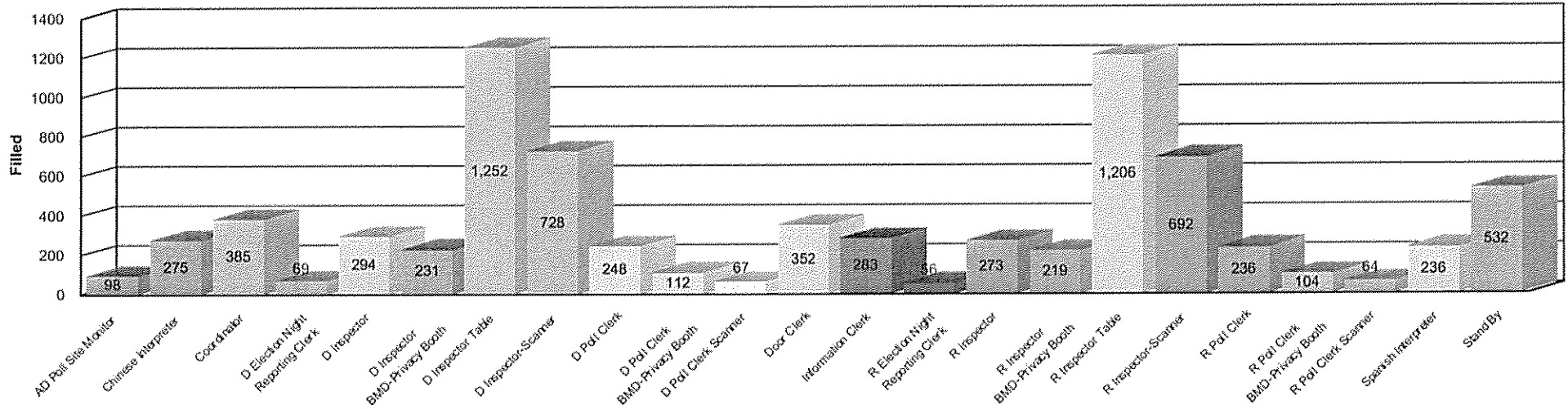
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R Inspector Table	694	538	95	61	91.21%	8.79%	633	100.00%	633	100.00%
R Inspector-Scanner	384	233	92	59	84.64%	15.36%	325	100.00%	325	100.00%
R Poll Clerk	103	68	24	11	89.32%	10.68%	92	100.00%	92	100.00%
R Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	51	33	5	13	74.51%	25.49%	38	100.00%	38	100.00%
R Poll Clerk Scanner	22	13	4	5	77.27%	22.73%	17	100.00%	17	100.00%
Spanish Interpreter	170	63	103	4	97.65%	2.35%	166	100.00%	166	100.00%
Stand By	500	16	480	4	99.20%	0.80%	496	100.00%	496	100.00%
GRAND TOTALS	4,398	2,494	1,530	376	91%	9%	4,021	100%	4,021	100%

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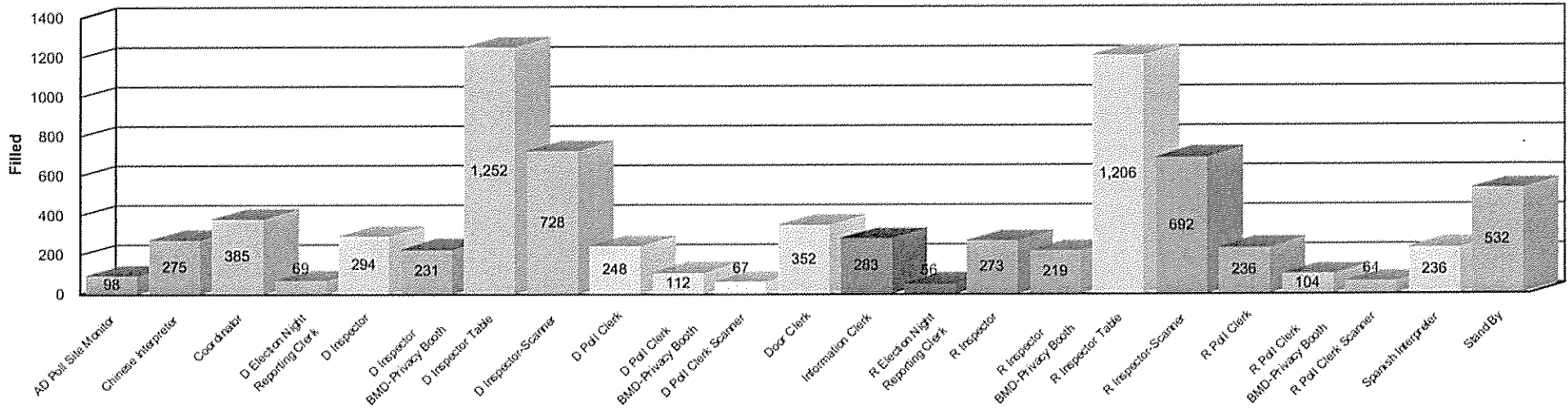
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AD Poll Site Monitor	126	96	2	28	77.78%	22.22%	98	100.00%	97	98.98%
Chinese Interpreter	329	24	251	54	83.59%	16.41%	275	100.00%	275	100.00%
Coordinator	397	371	14	12	96.98%	3.02%	382	99.22%	382	100.00%
D Election Night Reporting Clerk	52	30	39	(17)	132.69%	-32.69%	65	94.20%	65	100.00%
D Inspector	298	126	168	4	98.66%	1.34%	294	100.00%	294	100.00%
D Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	234	108	123	3	98.72%	1.28%	231	100.00%	231	100.00%
D Inspector Table	1,274	746	506	22	98.27%	1.73%	1,249	99.76%	1,249	100.00%
D Inspector-Scanner	743	401	327	15	97.98%	2.02%	728	100.00%	728	100.00%
D Poll Clerk	255	129	119	7	97.25%	2.75%	248	100.00%	248	100.00%
D Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	115	53	59	3	97.39%	2.61%	112	100.00%	112	100.00%
D Poll Clerk Scanner	70	25	42	3	95.71%	4.29%	67	100.00%	67	100.00%
Door Clerk	353	169	183	1	99.72%	0.28%	352	100.00%	352	100.00%
Information Clerk	283	124	159	0	100.00%	0%	282	99.65%	282	100.00%
R Election Night Reporting Clerk	52	55	1	(4)	107.69%	-7.69%	55	98.21%	55	100.00%
R Inspector	298	122	151	25	91.61%	8.39%	273	100.00%	273	100.00%

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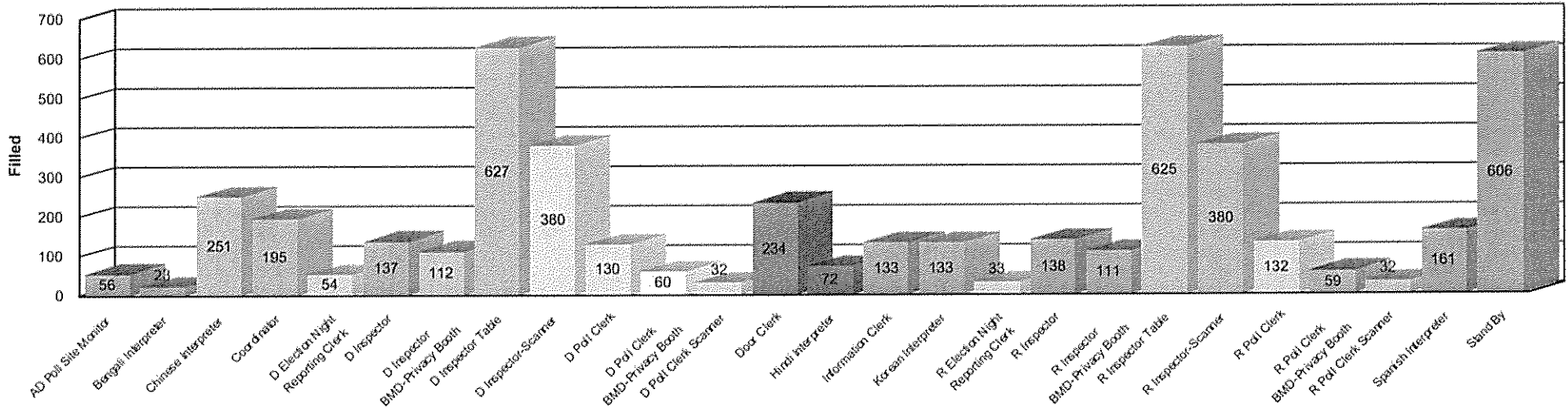
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R Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	234	104	115	15	93.59%	6.41%	219	100.00%	219	100.00%
R Inspector Table	1,274	603	603	68	94.66%	5.34%	1,204	99.83%	1,204	100.00%
R Inspector-Scanner	743	329	363	51	93.14%	6.86%	690	99.71%	690	100.00%
R Poll Clerk	255	108	128	19	92.55%	7.45%	236	100.00%	236	100.00%
R Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	115	43	62	11	90.43%	9.57%	105	100.96%	105	100.00%
R Poll Clerk Scanner	70	26	38	6	91.43%	8.57%	64	100.00%	64	100.00%
Spanish Interpreter	338	91	145	102	69.82%	30.18%	236	100.00%	236	100.00%
Stand By	400	117	415	(132)	133.00%	-33.00%	532	100.00%	531	99.81%
GRAND TOTALS	8,308	4,000	4,013	296	96%	4%	7,997	100%	7,995	100%

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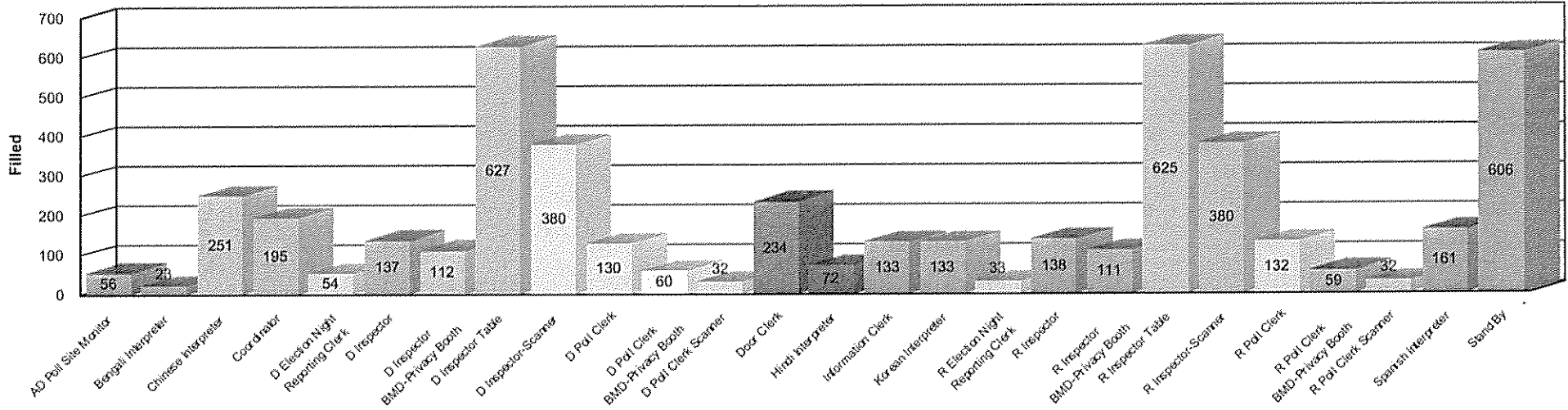
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AD Poll Site Monitor	50	55	1	(6)	112.00%	-12.00%	56	100.00%	56	100.00%
Bengali Interpreter	24	0	23	1	95.83%	4.17%	23	100.00%	23	100.00%
Chinese Interpreter	257	24	227	6	97.67%	2.33%	251	100.00%	251	100.00%
Coordinator	195	192	3	0	100.00%	0%	194	99.49%	193	99.48%
D Election Night Reporting Clerk	40	8	46	(14)	135.00%	-35.00%	48	88.89%	48	100.00%
D Inspector	138	65	72	1	99.28%	0.72%	137	100.00%	137	100.00%
D Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	112	57	55	0	100.00%	0%	112	100.00%	112	100.00%
D Inspector Table	630	404	223	3	99.52%	0.48%	627	100.00%	627	100.00%
D Inspector-Scanner	380	196	184	0	100.00%	0%	380	100.00%	380	100.00%
D Poll Clerk	133	65	68	3	97.74%	2.26%	133	102.31%	133	100.00%
D Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	60	27	33	0	100.00%	0%	60	100.00%	60	100.00%
D Poll Clerk Scanner	32	14	18	0	100.00%	0%	32	100.00%	32	100.00%
Door Clerk	235	59	175	1	99.57%	0.43%	234	100.00%	234	100.00%
Hindi Interpreter	72	3	69	0	100.00%	0%	72	100.00%	72	100.00%
Information Clerk	135	48	86	2	98.52%	1.48%	134	100.75%	134	100.00%

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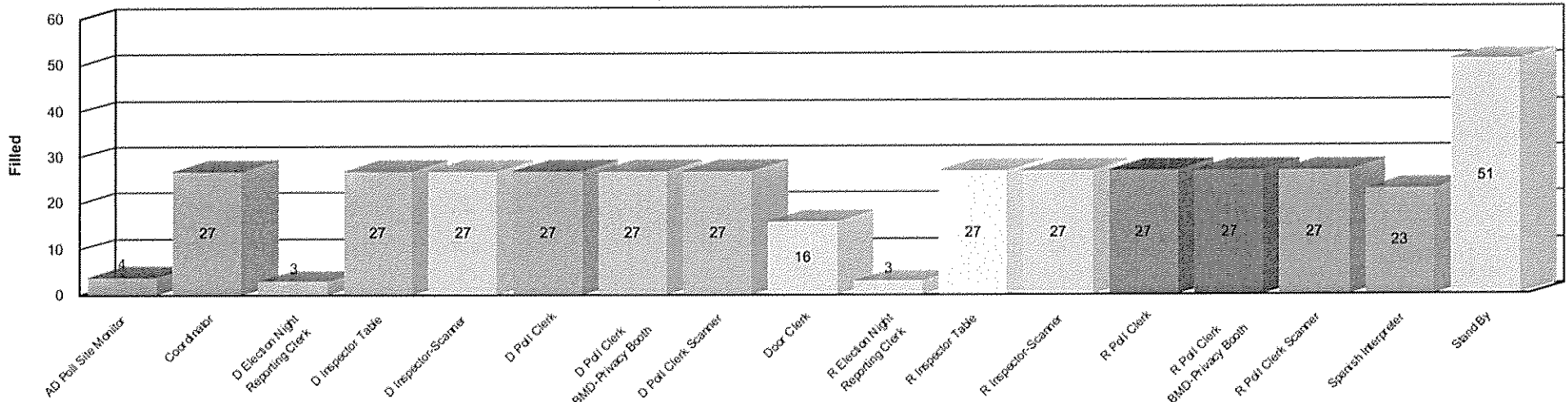
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Korean Interpreter	142	14	119	9	93.66%	6.34%	133	100.00%	133	100.00%
R Election Night Reporting Clerk	40	25	8	7	82.50%	17.50%	32	96.97%	32	100.00%
R Inspector	138	67	71	0	100.00%	0%	138	100.00%	138	100.00%
R Inspector BMD-Privacy Booth	112	61	50	1	99.11%	0.89%	111	100.00%	111	100.00%
R Inspector Table	630	371	254	5	99.21%	0.79%	625	100.00%	624	99.84%
R Inspector-Scanner	380	178	202	0	100.00%	0%	380	100.00%	380	100.00%
R Poll Clerk	133	51	81	1	99.25%	0.75%	132	100.00%	132	100.00%
R Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	60	27	32	1	98.33%	1.67%	59	100.00%	59	100.00%
R Poll Clerk Scanner	32	16	16	0	100.00%	0%	32	100.00%	32	100.00%
Spanish Interpreter	168	21	140	7	95.83%	4.17%	161	100.00%	161	100.00%
Stand By	600	76	530	(6)	101.00%	-1.00%	603	99.50%	603	100.00%
GRAND TOTALS	4,928	2,124	2,786	22	100%	0%	4,899	100%	4,897	100%

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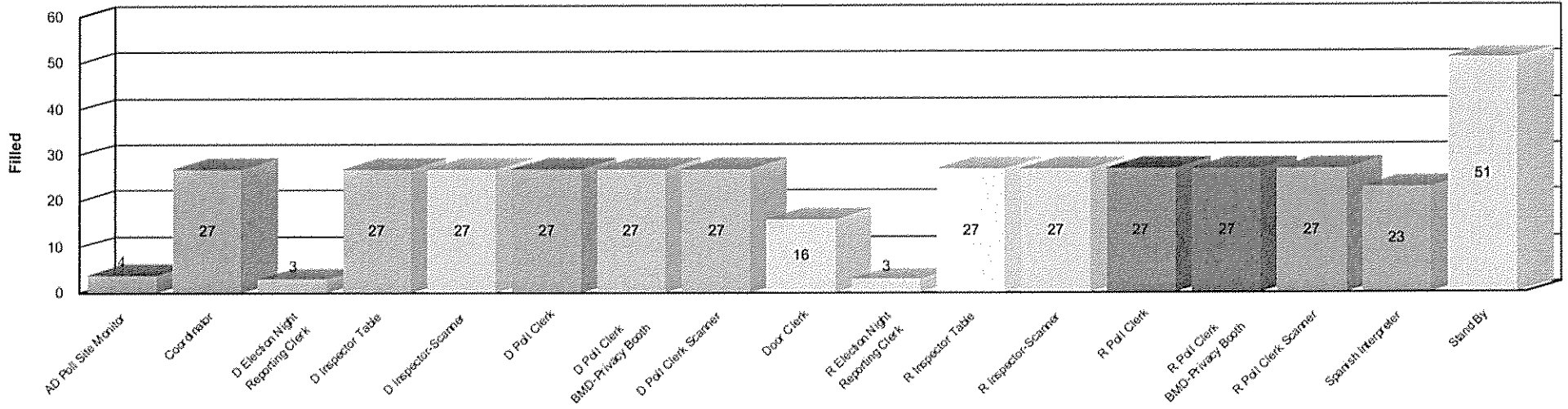
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AD Poll Site Monitor	4	4	0	0	100.00%	0%	4	100.00%	4	100.00%
Coordinator	27	22	5	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
D Election Night Reporting Clerk	3	3	0	0	100.00%	0%	3	100.00%	3	100.00%
D Inspector Table	27	21	6	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
D Inspector-Scanner	27	12	15	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
D Poll Clerk	27	11	16	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
D Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	27	7	20	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
D Poll Clerk Scanner	27	12	15	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
Door Clerk	16	3	13	0	100.00%	0%	16	100.00%	16	100.00%
R Election Night Reporting Clerk	3	3	0	0	100.00%	0%	3	100.00%	3	100.00%
R Inspector Table	27	19	8	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
R Inspector-Scanner	27	15	12	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
R Poll Clerk	27	7	20	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
R Poll Clerk BMD-Privacy Booth	27	4	23	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%
R Poll Clerk Scanner	27	10	17	0	100.00%	0%	27	100.00%	27	100.00%

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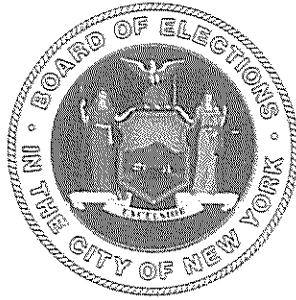
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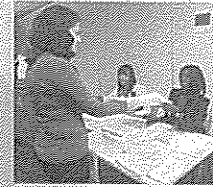
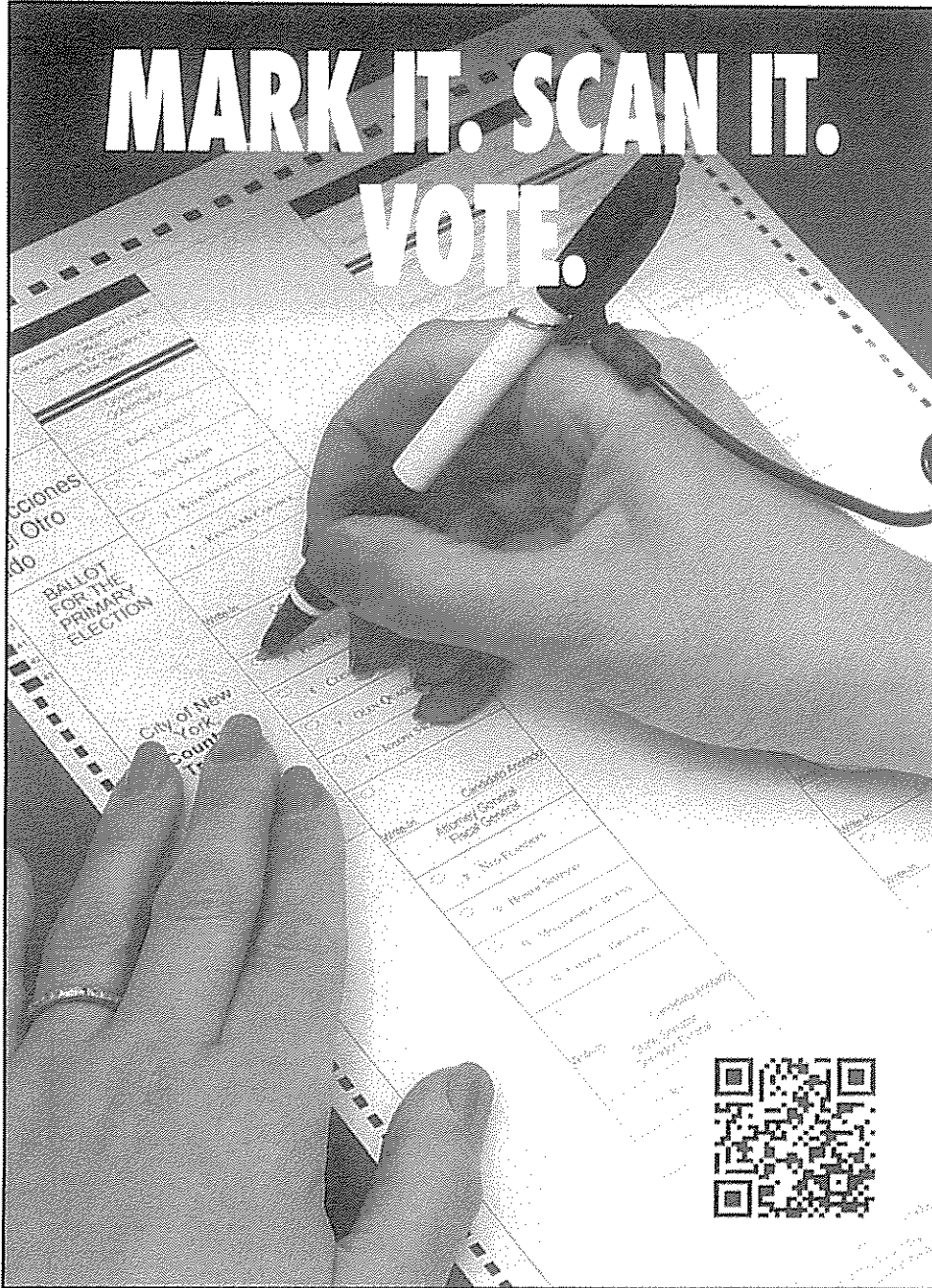


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Spanish Interpreter	23	2	21	0	100.00%	0%	23	100.00%	23	100.00%
Stand By	50	1	50	(1)	102.00%	-2.00%	51	100.00%	51	100.00%
GRAND TOTALS	396	156	241	(1)	100%	0%	397	100%	397	100%



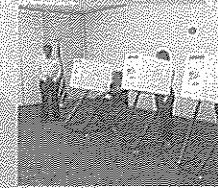
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2 Mark Your Paper Ballot

Use a pen or ballot marking device (BMD) to mark your choices on your ballot.



3 Scan Your Paper Ballot

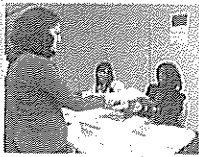
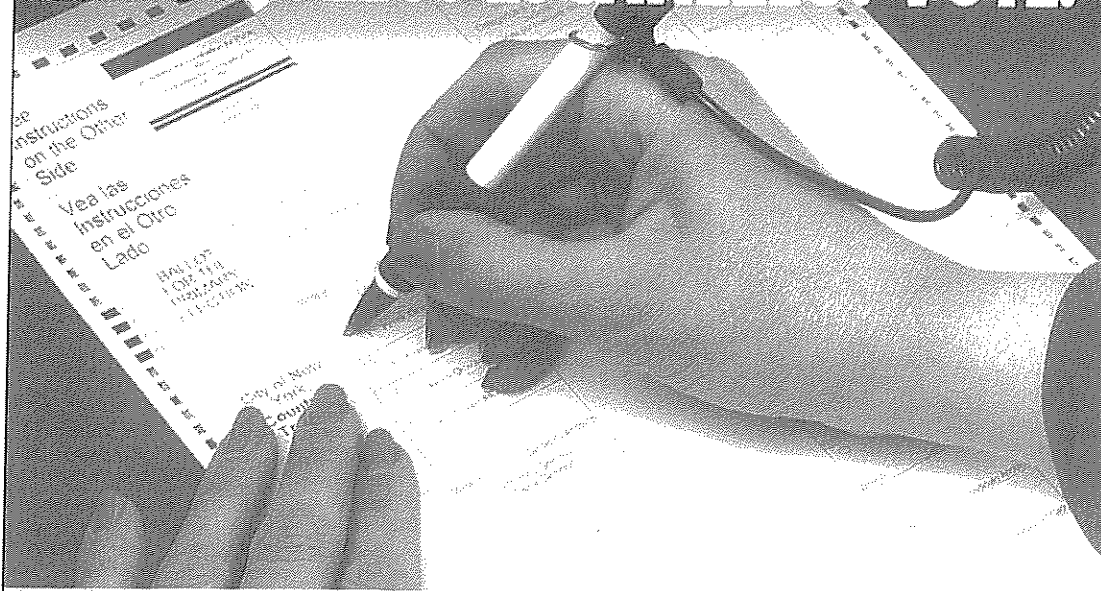
Insert your marked ballot into the scanner to cast your vote.

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General Election: Tuesday, November 6, 2012

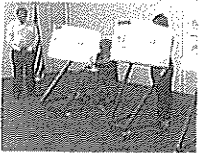


MÁRQUELO. ESCANÉELO. VOTE.



1 Obtenga Su Papeleta

Vaya a su centro de votación, firme su nombre, y obtenga su papeleta del trabajador electoral.



2 Marque Su Papeleta

Utilice una pluma o un dispositivo para marcar papeletas (BMD) para marcar las opciones en su papeleta.



3 Escanee Su Papeleta

Inserte su papeleta marcada en la máquina de escaneo para emitir su voto.



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Elección General: Martes 6 de Noviembre del 2012

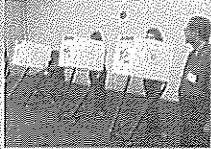


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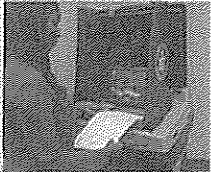
1 투표용지를 받으십시오

귀하의 투표소로 가서 서명하고 투표소
요원으로 부터 투표용지를 받습니다.



2 투표용지에 표기하십시오

펜이나 투표 기표기(BMD)를 사용하여 귀하의
선택을 투표용지에 표기하십시오.



3 투표용지를 스캔하십시오

표기된 투표용지를 스캐너에 넣음으로서
귀하의 투표가 계산 됩니다.



표방법을 배우고 견본투표용지를 보려면 www.vote.nyc.ny.us를 방문하시거나
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총 선거, 2012년 11월 6일 화요일



填寫選票。掃描選票。投票。



1 領取紙票

前往您所屬的投票處，
簽到並從投票處選務人員處領取選票。



2 填寫紙票

使用筆或填票機(BMD)在選票上填寫您的
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3 掃描紙票

將填妥的選票插入掃描機來投出選票。

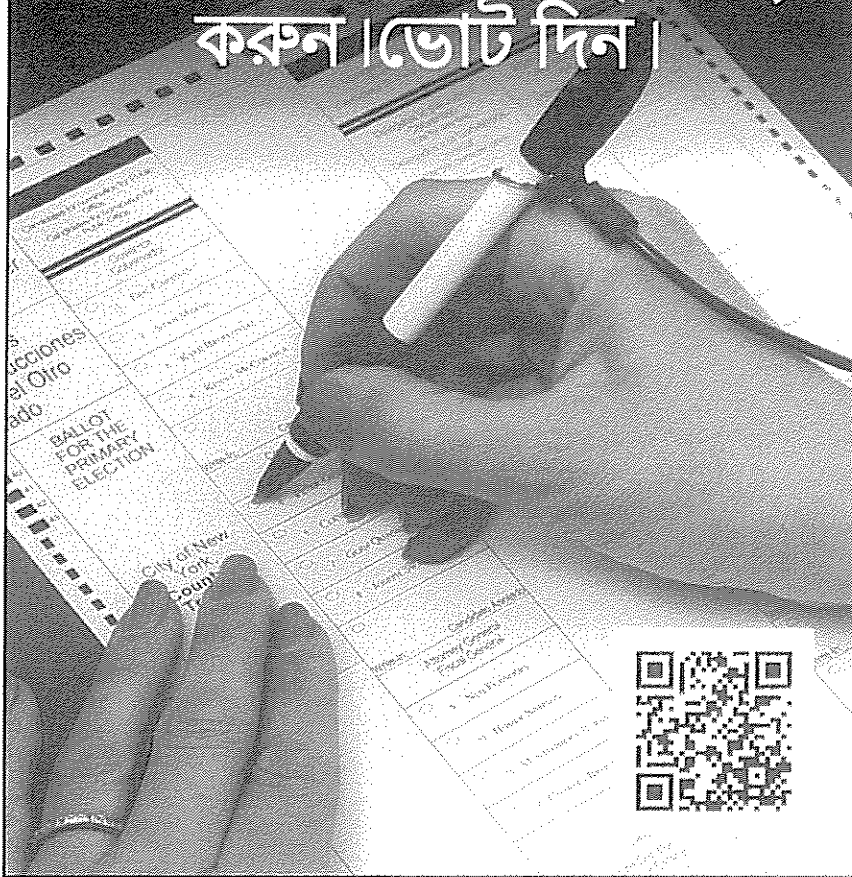


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聽力殘障人士請致電 212-487-5496。

普選 2012 年 11 月 6 日



চিহ্নিত করুন। নির্ণয়(স্ক্যান) করুন। ভোট দিন।



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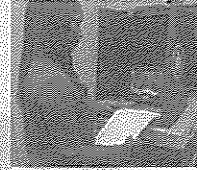
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আপনার কাগজের ভোটপত্রে চিহ্ন দিন

কলম অথবা ভোটপত্র চিহ্নিতকরণ যন্ত্র (BMD) ব্যবহার করে আপনার পছন্দ চিহ্নিত করুন



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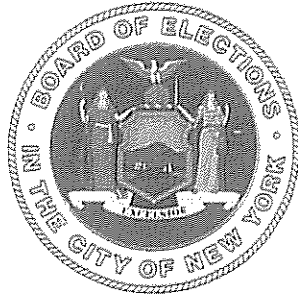
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www.vote.nyc.ny.us অথবা **866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692)**,
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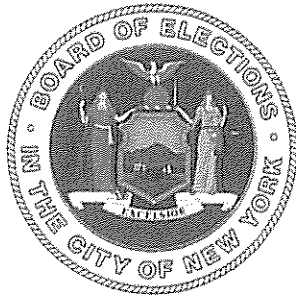
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Everything you need to know
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- ★ Scan the QR code below with your smartphone or tablet, or ...
- ★ Go to www.vote.nyc.ny.us on your computer, or ...
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您在即將到來的選舉
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- ★ 用您的智能手機或平板電腦掃描
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유권자, 주의사항!

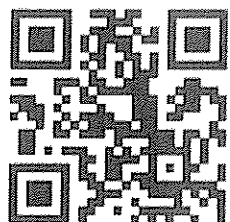
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- ★ আপনার স্মার্ট ফোন কিংবা ট্যাবলেট
দ্বারা QR কোডটি স্ক্যান করুন, অথবা
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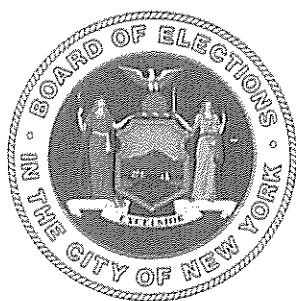


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무료 QR 리더를 다운로드하고,
사용하시겠습니까? 확인하십시오.
정확하게 합니다.

আপনার স্মার্ট ফোনের মাধ্যমে, ফ্রি QR রিডার
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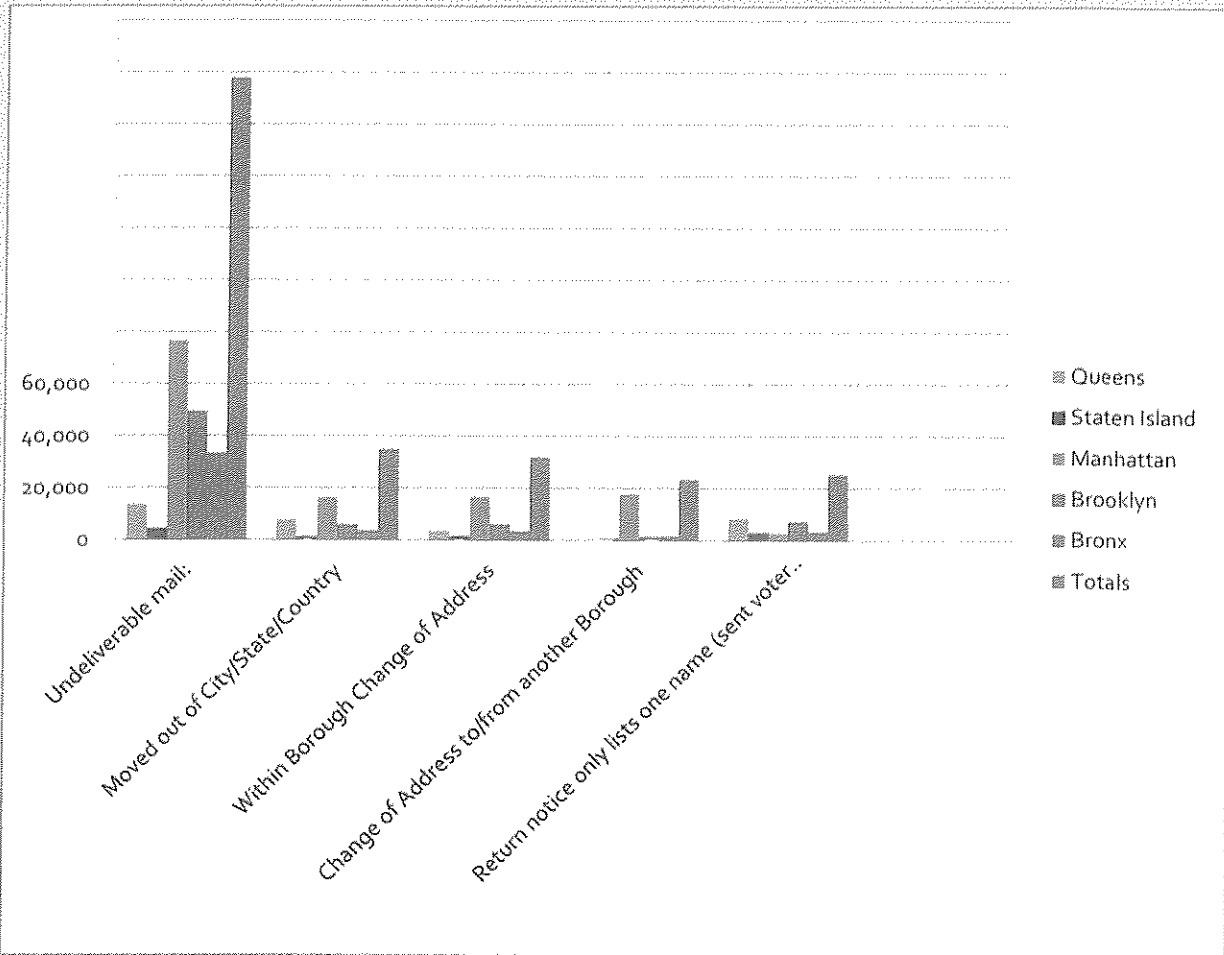


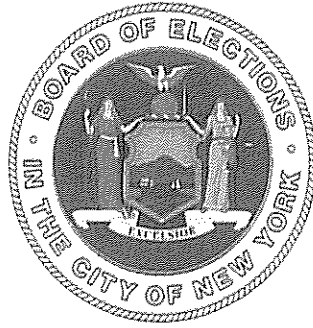
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Information Notices Returned by Borough and Category

	Staten					Totals
	Queens	Island	Manhattan	Brooklyn	Bronx	
Undeliverable mail:	13,849	4,448	76,655	49,520	33,401	177,873
Moved out of City/State/Country	7,781	1,234	16,516	5,889	3,677	35,097
Within Borough Change of Address	3,649	1,773	16,854	6,166	3,591	32,033
Change of Address to/from another Borough	948	910	17,897	1,775	1,983	23,513
Return notice only lists one name (sent voter registration for)	8,582	3,088	3000	7,465	3,436	25,571





SAMPLE POSTCARD TO
BE MAILED TO ALL
REGISTERED VOTERS



Your Pollsite is:

Su Centro de Votación es: 您的投票處位於：

귀하의 투표소는: আপনার **ভারিবাচনী কেন্দ্র** হলো:

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Election District (ED) Distrito Electoral (ED) 選區(ED) 선거구(ED) ইলেকশন ডিস্ট্রিক্ট (ই.ডি.)	Assembly District (AD) Distrito de Asamblea (AD) 州眾議會選區(AD) 주의원 선거구(AD) অসেমবলি ডিস্ট্রিক্ট (এ.ডি.)	Serial Number Número de Serie 序號 일련 번호 সিরিয়াল নম্বর
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Party Partido 政黨 정당 পার্টি
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VOTE REMINDER NOTICE

Your Pollsite May Have Changed

Su centro de votación puede haber sido cambiado

您的投票處可能有所變動

귀하의 투표소가 변경되었을 수도 있습니다

আপনার ভোটকেন্দ্র পরিবর্তিত হয়ে থাকতে পারে

When to Vote:

General Election: Tuesday, November 6, 2012

Polls open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 9:00 p.m.

Elección General: Martes, 6 de Noviembre del 2012

Los centros de votación abren a las 6:00 am y cierran a las 9:00 pm.

普選：2012年11月6日星期二

投票從上午六點開始到晚上九點結束。

본 선거일: 2012년 11월 6일 화요일

투표소는 오전 6:00에 시작하여 오후 9:00시에 마감됩니다.

সাধারণ **ভারিবাচনী**: মঙ্গলবার, নভেম্বর 6, 2012

ভোটগ্রহণ শুরু হবে সকাল 6:00 টায় এবং শেষ হবে রাত 9:00 টায়।

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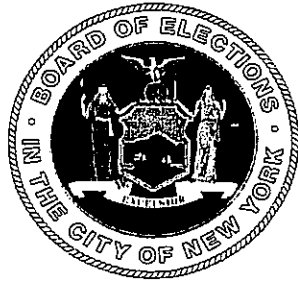
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General Office Monitoring Team Tablet Screenshots

The logo features the letters "NYC" in a large, bold, black sans-serif font. Below "NYC" is a horizontal black banner with a white border. Inside this banner, the words "POLL SITE REPORTING" are written in a white, bold, sans-serif font. The banner is flanked by two decorative elements: on the left, a black ribbon-like shape containing three white stars; on the right, a similar black ribbon-like shape containing three white stars. The entire graphic is centered on a white background.

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POLL SITE REPORTING



NYC

POLL SITE REPORTING

LOG IN

Identification Number

Password

SUBMIT



Poll Site Check-In

ENTER HASNO

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CHECK IN

History

09-24-12 11:26am EST X0066 Username: John Doe **Survey Submitted**
09-24-12 11:00am EST X0066 Username: John Doe **Check In**



Poll Site Summary

SITE X0066

NAME PS 102

ED/AD 76

BOROUGH BRONX

ADDRESS 1827 Archer Street

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STEP 1



ADA Journal

- Poll site drawing located Yes No
- Located signs Yes No
- Posted blue directional arrows Yes No
- Posted accessible entrance sign Yes No
- Ramp is installed Yes No
- Ramp is clear of objects Yes No
- Posted "Vote Here" signs Yes No
- Inside pathway is clear of object Yes No
- Privacy Booths placed correctly Yes No
- Scanners placed correctly Yes No
- ED Table placed correctly Yes No
- BMD placed correctly Yes No
- Comments



STEP 2



Outside Signage

- Was all signage properly posted **outside**?
[No Electioneering, Vote Here, Interpreter Available, Handicap Sign, Alternate Handicap Sign (if needed), Vote Here Arrows (if needed)] Yes No

- If NO, were you able to locate the sign and properly post it **outside**? Yes No

- What outside signage was missing?

- Were replacement signs called for?
When? Yes No

- Were replacement signs received?
When? Yes No

- Comments



STEP 3



Poll Site Accessibility

- Is the accessible entrance used for all voters? Yes No
- Were the accessible entrance and alternate entrance signs properly posted? Yes No
- Was the alternate entrance sign (if needed) filled out correctly? Yes No N/A
- Were directional arrows (if needed) properly posted? Yes No N/A
- If you answered NO to any questions above, were the problem(s) corrected? Yes No

• If they were not corrected, why?

• Comments



STEP 4



Ramps & Platforms/Open Doors

(If site does not require ramps/platforms, select N/A to skip these questions):

N/A

- What is the Ramp Serial Number?

- If the site uses a portable ramp/platform was the equipment, including handrails, in place and set up properly? Yes No

- If NO, was the problem corrected? Yes No

- If not, why?

- What caused the problem(s)?

- Comments



STEP 5



Entrance Exterior Doors

- Was the accessible entrance door(s) open? Yes No
- If closed, was the door(s) able to be easily opened from the outside? Yes No
- If NO, was a door clerk present to open the door(s)? Yes No
- If door(s) were locked or blocked, was the problem corrected? Yes No

• If yes, how?

• What caused the problem(s)?

• Name of poll worker number of the door clerk(s) (if required):

• Comments



STEP 6



Entrance Interior Doors

- Was the accessible entrance door(s) to the poll room open and clear of obstructions? Yes No N/A
- If closed, was the door(s) able to be easily opened from the outside? Yes No
- If not, was a door clerk present to open the door(s)? Yes No
- If door(s) were locked or blocked, was the problem corrected? Yes No

• If yes, how?

• What caused the problem(s)?

• Name of poll worker number of the door clerk(s) (if required):

• Comments



STEP 7



The Poll Room

• Was the poll room being used the designated space indicated in our records? Yes No

• If no, where was the poll room?

• Why was the poll room changed?

• Was the facility clean? Yes No

Comment

• Was a phone available when needed? Yes No

Comment

• Was lighting adequate? Yes No

Comment

• Was the room comfortable? Yes No

Comment

• Was there sufficient room for the public? Yes No

Comment

• Were there enough tables and chairs? Yes No

• If no, how many tables are needed?

Chairs?

• Was the poll area accessible to mobility-impaired voters?

Yes

No

• If no, was the problem corrected?

Yes

No

• What caused the problem?

• Comments



STEP 8



Inside Signage

- Was all the signage properly posted inside?
(BMD Sign, No Eating, Smoking, Drinking, Animals, except service animals, Voter Instructions, NYS Voter's Bill of Rights, Instructions to Voters, Interpreter Available, Election Information, Do Not Tamper, Wait Here for Scanner, Step 1, Step 2, Step 3, Ballot Face Card(s), ED number(s)) Yes No

Comment

- Were directional arrows properly posted leading to the poll room? Yes No
- If you answered "NO" to any questions above, was the problem corrected? Yes No
- Were replacement interior signs called for? When? Yes No

- Were replacement signs received? When? Yes No

- If it was not corrected, why?

Comment



STEP 9



ED/AD Tables

- Were the ED/AD Table(s) in place according to the site layout? Yes No

Comment

- If NO, why was it changed?

- Was it set up better? Yes No

Comment

- Did the ED/AD table(s) have all of their material on the table displayed properly? Yes No
(Voter Registration List, 1 Book of Ballots, Voter Cards, Poll Worker’s Manual, Forms Booklet, Election Day Checklist for ED/AD Inspector, Affidavit Ballot Instructions Tent Card, ID Requirements Card, Street Finder, Poll List, Street Locator, Referral Slip Pad, Court Order Certificate Pad, Poll Watcher’s Guide, Magnifying Sheet, 10 Privacy Sleeves, Void Ballot Envelope, Pens, Large “A” Envelope.)

- Were the ED Supply Cart(s) next to the ED/AD Table(s), with the doors facing the inspectors at the table? Yes No

Comment

- Were the Blue Table Display(s) assembled and placed on the ED Supply Cart? Yes No

Comment

- If any supplies were missing, were replacements called for? When? Yes No

- Were replacement supplies received? When?

- If it was corrected, why?

- Comments

ED	0	AD	0	VOTER #	0	STUB #	0
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STEP 10



Privacy Booths

- Were Privacy Booths in place according to the site layout? Yes No

Comment

- If NO, why was it changed?

- Was it set up better? Yes No

Comment

- Did Privacy Booths have all its accessories set up correctly? Yes No

(LED Light on, Plastic Sleeve with Instruction to mark ballot, Plastic Sleeve with Privacy Sleeves, Tether with Pen attached, Tether with Magnifying sheet attached)

Comment

- Was at least one ADA Booth available? Yes No

Comment

- If any supplies were missing, were replacements called for? Yes No

Comment

- Were replacement supplies received? Yes No

Comment

- If it was corrected, why?

- Were Privacy Booth Inspectors regularly refilling the Plastic Sleeve with Privacy Sleeves and removing any literature (Palm Cards) left behind?

Yes No

- Comments



STEP 11



Ballot Marking Devices (BMDs)

- Were BMD(s) in place according to the site layout? Yes No

Comment

- If NO, why was it changed?

- Was it set up better? Yes No

Comment

- Was the BMD turned on? Yes No

Comment

- Were the Silver and Gold keys delivered on time? Yes No

Comment

- Was the BMD set up properly? Yes No

Comment

- Mat covering cord? Yes No

Comment

- At least five feet between wall and front of BMD? Yes No

Comment

- Was the BMD in working order? Yes No

Comment

- Any missing BMD supplies?
(Straws, Wipes Gloves, Head Phone Covers,
BMD User Guide, BMD Laminated Card, Pens) Yes No

Comment

- Any missing BMD accessibility devices?
(Headphones, Sip & Puff, Rocker Paddle) Yes No

Comment

- Was the BMD used? Yes No

Comment

- If YES, by how many voters?

0

- Were BMD ballots used correctly? Yes No

Comment

- Describe any other problems/observations you made at this site in regard to the BMD:

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STEP 12



Scanners

- Were scanners in place according to the site layout? Yes No

Comment

- If NO, why was it changed?

- Was it set up better? Yes No

Comment

- Were the keys delivered on time? Yes No

Comment

- Did all scanners have Scanner Privacy Screens set up? Yes No

Comment

- Did all scanners have the scanner pouch with keys and zero report on the open flap of the power cord compartment? Yes No

Comment

- Were all scanners open and operational? Yes No

Comment

- Were Scanner Inspectors collecting the used voter cards and circling the scanner letter after the voter completed voting? Yes No

Comment

• Were all scanners in working order?

Yes No

Scanner letter **ABC** Scanner Number **123**

• Are non-working scanners plugged into a working outlet?

Yes No

Comment

• Were replacement scanners called for?

Yes No

Comment

• Were emergency ballots used?

Yes No

- If Yes, how many?

0

• If emergency ballots were used, did you review the emergency ballot closing procedures with the scanner inspectors?

Yes No

• Comments

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STEP 13



Poll Workers

- Were all poll workers present? Yes No
 - How many missing?
- Were standbys called for? Yes No
 - How many arrived?
- Were poll workers courteous? Yes No
 If no, give name(s) and Poll Worker number(s):

- Did poll workers follow the procedures? Yes No
 If no, give name(s) and number(s):

- Were they wearing their badges? Yes No
 If no, give name(s) and number(s):

- Comments



STEP 14

Supplies

• Any missing supplies not previously listed? Yes No

• What was missing?

• Were Replacements called for?
When? Yes No

• Were Replacements received?
When? Yes No

• Comments



STEP 15

Poll Site Visitors

- Any visitors from other government, civic or advocacy groups? Yes No

- Who and from what other government, civic or advocacy group?

- Describe any other problems/observations you made at this site:



Language Assistance

Please check the **Site Coverage Report** to see what languages are assigned to this poll site. If you do not have a Site Coverage Report, ask the Coordinator to see their copy.

- Please select all of the language(s) that are assigned to this poll site:
 - Spanish
 - Bengali
 - Mandarin
 - Both Mandarin & Cantonese
 - Chinese
 - Hindi
 - Cantonese
 - Other
 - Korean
- If **Chinese** was selected, please ask the Chinese Interpreters what dialect(s) they can speak:
 - Mandarin
 - Cantonese
 - Both Mandarin & Cantonese
 - Other

If Other, please specify

- If **Hindi** was selected, please ask the Hindi Interpreters if (at least one) can also speak Punjabi:
 - Yes
 - No
- Are all of the Interpreters wearing their Interpreter Badges?
 - Yes
 - No
 If "No" was selected, please state why:

- If any of the Hindi Interpreters can speak Punjabi, are they wearing the "I also speak Punjabi" yellow sticker?
 - Yes
 - No
 If "No" was selected, please state why:

- Did all of the Interpreters show up for work?
 - Yes
 - No
 If "No" was selected, please state how many did not show and what languages are missing:

- Did the Coordinator call for standby interpreters?
 - Yes
 - No

If you checked "No", please call the phone bank at 1-866-VOTE NYC (868-3692) and report the missing interpreters' immediately.

- Do all of the selected language(s) (that you checked above) appear on the outside and inside poll site signage?
 - Yes
 - No
 If "No" was selected, please state why and how you corrected:

- Do all of the selected languages (that you checked above) appear on the ballots and sample ballot posters at each ED/AD table in the poll site? Yes No
If "No" was selected, call the Legal Team immediately and please state which tables were missing the correct language(s):

- Do all of the interpreters have their interpreter journal? (Note: they will receive one lavender journal booklet, and each language will fill out the corresponding journal page. Make sure interpreters are keeping a tally of how many voters they have helped throughout the day. They should fill out only one combined journal per language. They should also know to return it to the lowest ED/AD at the close of polls). Yes No
If "No" was selected, please state why and how you corrected:

- Do all of the selected language(s) have a tent sign displayed in front of them stating that their language interpreter is available? Yes No
If "No" was selected, please state why and how you corrected. Please also state which language(s) were missing:

- Does each ED/AD table have enough affidavit ballot envelopes and voter registration forms in the selected language(s)? Yes No
If "No" was selected, please state why and how you corrected. Please also state which language(s) were missing:

If no interpreter is available in the poll site and a voter needs assistance, direct them to the phone bank at 1-866-VOTE-NYC (1-866-868-3692).



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**Testimony of New York State Assemblymember Brian Kavanagh
Before the New York City Council Committee on Governmental Operations
October 15, 2012**

Good afternoon, Chair Brewer and members of the Committee on Governmental Operations.

My name is Brian Kavanagh and I represent the 74th Assembly District on the East Side of Manhattan in the New York State Assembly. I am a member of the Assembly Committee on Election Law and Chair of the Subcommittee on Election Day Operations and Voter Disenfranchisement. I want to thank you for the opportunity to comment on issues related to election administration, in light of the primary election held this past September 13th, the Board of Elections' preparations for the general election, and some of the proposals at both the city and state level for improving access to the polls and the experience of voters going forward.

Ballot Design

One of the biggest concerns that we heard on Primary Day and afterwards, was, once again, the great difficulty many voters had in reading the ballot. I know this committee is familiar with the problem, having held hearings on this issue in the past, so I won't go into the details, other than to observe that the September ballots were as difficult to use as ever—the only saving grace being that most ballots had relatively few races to display, which somewhat reduced the challenge presented to voters. The font was unreasonably small, even for voters with good vision, the instructions remain overly long and unhelpful, there was too much clutter, and the overall design was not as clear as it ought to be. We've had ongoing discussions about this issue, and as I'm sure you know, the Board has improved the situation significantly in advance of the November general election by agreeing to increase the size of candidates' names on the ballot from a 7-point font to a 9-point font. As I'll discuss in a minute, we need to go further on improving ballot design.

Poll Site Changes

There were also problems rooted in the fact that the Board assigned many voters to poll sites different from the ones at which they previously voted. Some of these changes seem to have

been related to redistricting, some not. In my own district, the residents of Renwick Gardens Apartments on 29th Street, a residence for seniors and people with disabilities, were assigned to a poll site five blocks away from their building, while in previous years their poll site has been located in the ground floor of their building. This decision made it difficult for many voters to get to the polls, with Access-a-Ride largely unavailable to accommodate the unexpected demand—and the decision was particularly confusing since Renwick Gardens itself continued to serve as a poll site, just not for the people who live in the building or the surrounding election district.

Fortunately, pursuant to discussions after the Primary, the Board has agreed to remedy the situation by reassigning the residents of Renwick Gardens and the surrounding election district back to the poll site located in the building. I know that there are other examples of poll site assignments around the city that some local observers have serious concerns about, and I would note that in our bipartisan system of election administration, the Board shares the responsibility to make poll site assignments serve the interests of voters with district leaders of both parties. Party and elected officials should have the opportunity to review poll site assignments before Election Day to ensure that they make sense from the perspective of the voters.

Voter Notification

In addition to poll site changes, much voter confusion has arisen this year due to redistricting of federal and state legislative districts and the separation of the federal and state primaries—held in June and September respectively, because my colleagues and I in the Assembly, the Senate, and the Governor's office could not agree on a date to consolidate them that complied with federal law. With so many changes in short time, it is particularly important this year to provide voters with proper notice of how and where to exercise their right to vote.

Under State Election Law, the Board seems to be required to mail voters only one notice in an election year, including details like election dates and poll sites. This required notice went out in August, and I and many others made the point that it would not serve as adequate notice of the November general election, especially given the widespread confusion we saw during the primary. I applaud the City and the Board for identifying the funds necessary and agreeing to mail an additional notice to all active voters before the general election. This should reduce some of the difficulty many voters had in getting to the correct poll site in September.

Reporting Election Night Results

The Board implemented another important change for the September primary. This is also an issue this committee has considered in the past, so I won't describe it at length, but it's important to note that, for the first time, the Board used the digital records of the number of votes cast for each candidate on each ballot scanner to tabulate the results reported on election night. While there seem to have been some glitches—as one would expect when a new process like this is implemented on short notice, as this one was—it seems clear that the election night results were far more accurate than they have been in recent prior elections. The Board and the Police Department, which still plays a key role in election night reporting, should be complimented for taking this big step away from pen-and-paper tabulations and acknowledging the value of the digital counts.

State Legislation Still Needed

So overall, we continued to have significant challenges getting some basic aspects of our elections right for the voters, but we've also seen some real progress, both in advance of the primary and in response to problems that arose in September. However, real and lasting reform of New York's election operations requires codification in law of sensible, easy to follow standards for designing ballots and reporting results. The two bills I've authored in this area—the Voter Friendly Ballot Act (A07492D) and the Election Night Poll Site Procedures Act (A10175B)—would codify many of the key reforms and would be a great improvement over what the City Board has been able to implement administratively. The City Council as a whole and this committee in particular have demonstrated valuable and continuing support for passage of these bills, and I thank you for that. The City Board voted unanimously to support the election night procedures bill, and both that bill and the Voter Friendly Ballot Act have passed the Assembly. We need to continue to push for these statutory changes to ensure that we have modern, fair, and voter friendly elections.

Proposed Council Legislation

Turning to the City Council legislation you are considering today, I would say that although I have not had an opportunity to review the details of all of the bills on your agenda, I support the concept behind each of them.

Modern Technology

One of the challenges we face is the difficulty of bringing election administration into the Twenty-first Century. Enabling email communication with voters by the Board (Dickens, Intro. 613) and small campaign contributions via text message (Brewer, Intro 764) both have great potential to take us in the right direction, and especially might help engage younger voters who are inclined to have less interaction with postal and print media. Expanding the kinds of elections and type of information included in the city Voter Guide (Eugene, Intro. 769), especially including State elections, would help voters be better informed and engaged.

Poll Worker Recruitment and Training

You're also right to focus on the difficulty of identifying and training enough competent poll workers for Election Day, a long-standing issue and a leading cause of mistakes and voter frustration. I support encouraging City employees to be poll workers (Lappin, Intro. 721), an approach I believe might be effectively expanded to other employers. We should further expand poll worker recruitment, particularly to groups such as college students whose skill sets and schedules may be compatible with the job. It also seems obvious that recruitment would be easier if the Board would make greater use of half-day shifts, which the legislature acted to permit by statute several years ago, rather than requiring poll workers to work 15-hour shifts. I would be very interested in working with Councilmember Lappin or any of you, and with the Board, to figure out how to do better in this most basic aspect of administering our elections.

Voter Registration

Finally, you're considering a number of bills aimed at improving voter registration. Increasing the percentage of eligible voters who are registered to vote is a critical goal. I support further engaging the Department of Education in registering new voters (Greenfield, Intro. 728), tracking performance of voter registration agencies, a goal expressed in Councilmember

Williams' Intro 760, and requiring additional Board of Elections reporting to the Council (Lander, Intro. 778).

New York State Voter Empowerment Act

In addition to these worthy proposals, I ask that you join me in pushing for comprehensive modernization of the voter registration system, through passage of the Voter Empowerment Act, which Senator Mike Gianaris and I have introduced in our respective houses in Albany. The bill would apply modern technology to the voter registration system, making it more voter-friendly, less error-prone, and cheaper for local boards of elections and mandated voter registration agencies to administer. The Voter Empowerment Act would also expand the range of agencies that would register voters as a matter of course, relieve voters of unreasonable deadlines in the current law, and make it easier to correct errors in voter registration records. Our goal should be to make voter registration as close to universal among eligible voters as we can, excluding only those who actively seek not to register.

Conclusion

Thank you again for the opportunity to testify today. I commend you for your dedication to making New York City elections fairer, more open, and more efficient—and improving the overall experience of voting. I look forward to continuing to work with all of you to accomplish these goals.



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Testimony of Amy Loprest Executive Director, New York City Campaign Finance Board

City Council Committee on Governmental Operations October 15, 2012

Good afternoon, Chair Brewer and members of the committee. My name is Amy Loprest, Executive Director of the New York City Campaign Finance Board. With me today are Sue Ellen Dodell, General Counsel, and Eric Friedman, Director of External Affairs.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify here today. With a Presidential election approaching, the rules and mechanics of voting and election administration have given rise to heated discussion both in New York and across the nation. Several states have spent this year discussing and enacting legislation to restrict Americans' access to the ballot box. Some have rolled back hard-won early voting laws. Others have imposed new voter ID requirements.

That's why I'm so pleased we are here today discussing legislation that aims to make it easier for New Yorkers to vote, to provide them the information they need to participate in a meaningful way, and to embrace new technology that could further enhance the role of small-dollar contributors in City elections.

Voter education has always been a significant part of the CFB's mandate under the City Charter. The Board's responsibilities were expanded in 2010 to encompass a broader mission to "promote and encourage voter registration and voting by all residents of New York City who are eligible to vote." The Charter requires us to coordinate the activities of

City agencies in service of that mission, and it directs the CFB to monitor voter registration and voting in New York City.

A few of the bills you will consider today will have a direct impact on our work, and I'd like to focus on those.

Intro 769: Expanding the City's Voter Guide

Since the inception of the Campaign Finance Board, the Charter has required the CFB to print and mail a multi-lingual, non-partisan Voter Guide to every household with a registered voter. The Guide is published for each regularly scheduled City primary and general election, and it covers the same offices as the public matching funds program—City Council, borough president, comptroller, public advocate, and mayor—as well as City ballot proposals.

Every candidate, whether or not they seek public matching funds, can provide the CFB with basic information about their background and their platform. The Guide presents each candidate with the opportunity to speak with voters, free of charge, and it gives every voter access to basic information about their choices. We know that voters value the Guide—research conducted in 2004 found that nearly 70 percent of registered voters read the Guide, and 89 percent of respondents in a survey answered that the City should continue to publish the Guide.

We support efforts to expand access to information about candidates and elections. Still, it is important to note that this basic, important resource comes at a significant cost to the City. The Board mailed nearly 3 million Guides before the 2009 primary elections, and nearly 4.3 million before the general. With a new requirement to publish the Guide in a fifth language, we project the cost for designing, translating, printing, and mailing the Guides for the primary and general elections in 2013 will be nearly \$8 million.

If Intro 769 were to become law, New York's disjointed election calendar would require at least three city-wide Guides during even-numbered years: one for federal primaries in June, another for state primaries in September, and a third for the general election in November. Every four years, there would be a fourth Guide for New York's presidential primaries. In the general elections, these new Guides would cover the full range of elected officials on the ballot, from President of the United States on down to delegates for judicial conventions and partisan offices like district leader. This would require considerable additional expense to print and mail the Guide, as well as additional staff to gather information from candidates and produce the Guide three out of every four years.

There are potential ways to mitigate some portion of the costs associated with the new requirement. As the Board proposed in its 2009 post-election report, the bill allows voters with reliable access to the Internet to "opt out" of receiving a printed Guide in the mail, and instead receive an email notification to view the Guide online when it is available. One important step towards helping accomplish a seamless "opt-out" option: we would urge that the Board of Elections consider changes to the voter registration forms to collect voters' email addresses for this purpose, as well as voters' language preferences.

For this year we have produced online-only Guides for the federal and state primary elections, and will publish an online Guide for the general election later this week. These online guides include links to information available elsewhere, including candidate's websites and social media feeds, maps of the districts, and other non-partisan sources. The online guide also links to the on-line poll-site finder and sample ballot provided through the City Board of Elections, as well as the State Board of Elections' voter registration look-up.

A broader, more flexible mandate for the federal and state election years would allow us to expand our efforts to provide vital information about elections, while allowing for the ability to manage the additional costs more efficiently.

Intro 613: Providing Email Notifications to New York City Voters

Intro 613, which would require the CFB to send email notifications of election dates and deadlines to registered voters, is a worthwhile proposal. In fact, we instituted a program of e-mail outreach to voters and potential voters earlier this year.

It is no surprise New Yorkers were confused about where and when to vote this year. Redistricting shifted the political boundaries. Including April's presidential primary, New York City will have conducted four elections in the space of eight months.

NYC Votes! is the CFB's non-partisan voter registration and civic engagement campaign. Through *NYC Votes!*, we have issued email reminders about each of these upcoming elections. At every one of its public events and registration drives, our Voter Assistance staff has distributed Voter Pledge cards to collect emails and mobile phone numbers for the purpose of issuing election reminders. We collect addresses through our website as well, and we provide reminders of the registration deadlines and election dates through Twitter (@nycvotes) and Facebook (facebook.com/nycvotes). We've brought copies of our Voter Pledge cards with us, and we urge you to promote this effort to your constituents and help us get the word out.

Our work in this area leads us to suggest some changes to the bill. We would suggest that the bill provide some flexibility with regard to the timing and frequency of the notifications. Potential voters who are bombarded with repeated notifications may choose to ignore them, or unsubscribe. To ensure these messages have the greatest impact, we would seek to expand our notification program to include links to voter education material, or to send messages through other media, like text messages. We would again urge modifications to the voter registration form to collect voters' email addresses for this purpose.

Intro 764: Allowing Political Contributions by Text Message

The central goal of New York City's public campaign financing program is to encourage candidates to build their campaigns with small contributions from average New Yorkers, and decrease their reliance on large, special interest contributions. Our matching funds program is considered a model for reform because it succeeds at bringing more small-dollar contributors into New York City elections, from every neighborhood across the five boroughs.

Intro 764 seeks to make it even easier for candidates to reach those small-dollar contributors, by enabling campaigns to accept contributions by text message. Americans have used their mobile phones to make small contributions to charities for almost ten years, but the practice was widely adopted in the wake of the earthquake that struck Haiti in 2010. In response to an appeal from the Red Cross, Americans gave more than \$30 million via their mobile phones in the space of ten days—all of it in \$10 contributions.

The Red Cross appeal, and others like it, worked because mobile donations are quick, easy, and convenient. Text message contributions have the potential to bring the same ease and convenience to political engagement. California and Maryland have approved text message contributions for state candidates. The Federal Election Commission has allowed their use, and both major-party presidential candidates have adopted the technology for their own campaigns.

In New York City, text message contributions clearly have the potential to further emphasize the role of small-dollar contributions in our campaign finance system.

We have followed the evolution of this technology with interest. We have reviewed the opinions issued by the Federal Election Commission approving its use, and we have begun to consider whether a system to accept contributions by text message can indeed be consistent with the Campaign Finance Act.

There is a significant challenge that separates those systems that have adopted text-message contributions and ours in New York City—small-dollar contributions in our system are matched with public funds. To be matched, contributions must come from individuals who reside in New York City; campaigns must provide information about the contributor; the information must be properly documented; the contributions must be reported on the campaign's disclosure filings; and the contributions must otherwise be compliant with the requirements of the Act—including the limits on the size and source of contributions.

Foremost in our consideration is whether a system of text message contributions can provide a reasonable level of certainty that these conditions are met. We look forward to working with the Council to explore these issues more thoroughly.

Other Legislation

I would like to comment briefly on a few of the other bills under consideration.

Intro 760 should help us better track the efforts of those City agencies charged with providing voter registration forms to their client populations under Local Law 29 of 2000, by requiring each to distribute forms with agency-specific codes. Our Voter Assistance staff has worked closely with those agencies to incorporate voter information into their everyday interactions with the public. We've helped conduct voter registration drives, and provided spotlights for placement on agency websites. With improved ways to track voter registration forms distributed by the agencies, we can better evaluate the effectiveness of these efforts, and better recommend ways our partners can improve their voter registration programs.

Intro 728 would require the Department of Education to provide public school parents with voter registration forms along with school enrollment forms. The DOE has been a

good partner in our Voter Assistance efforts, and the bill should enhance and supplement their existing outreach.

While we include poll worker recruitment as part of our voter registration drives, recruiting a sufficient number of qualified poll workers continues to be a challenge for the Board of Elections. **Intro 721** should help provide a larger pool of qualified poll workers for Election Day.

I'd like to thank you again for the opportunity to testify today, and we welcome any questions you may have.

**Testimony to the New York City Council Committee on
Governmental Operations Oversight: Evaluating the Board of
Elections' Preparedness for the 2012 General Election and
Various Proposals for Improving Elections in New York City.**

Monday, October 15, 2012

Good afternoon. My name is Kate Doran. I serve on the Board of the League of Women Voters of the City of New York. As a multi-issue, non-partisan political organization we encourage informed and active citizen participation in government, work to increase understanding of major policy issues, and influence public policy through advocacy and education.

Since 1919, voter education, voter service, and election administration have been priorities for the League of Women Voters in New York. Accordingly we appreciate this opportunity to comment today.

We applaud the Board of Elections, in particular the Executive Staff, for its initiative in making changes in the process of reporting unofficial election night results. We thank the New York City Police Department for its forbearance and cooperation, and, we hope that this "real life" experience will inform and facilitate the rewrite of closing procedures in New York State Election Law.

We believe that the voters and poll workers are well served by the peace keeping function performed by officers on duty in poll sites. The public also appreciates that Police Officers take custody of, and transport, memory sticks and marked ballots. We hope however, when new law is written the NYPD will be relieved of reporting requirements.

Election Law is New York State Law. Often, we in New York City feel frustrated at the slow pace of change. We are very pleased to see the City Council take up these bills which address local election-related issues. The League of Women Voters supports the bills under examination here today. All of them will create more transparency, greater accountability, and bring more people into the electoral process. The League was an early and strong supporter of Intro 728 which requires voter registration forms be provided to parents enrolling children in school. Parents and children are prime stakeholders in this city and every effort should be made to provide the opportunity for them to participate in the political process.

As many of us predicted, a significant number of voters either did not hold on to the Board's August mailing to Voters, or, had no memory of receiving it. A very

sophisticated voter told me on September 13th, "I got that mailer, but I said to myself, 'I know how to vote,' so I threw it away." (This voter was at the wrong poll site on 9/13.) Our informal survey at the League of Women Voters led us to conclude that the Board of Elections produced a glossy advertising piece, rather than an official document that people felt compelled to read. We heard complaints that it looked like "Junk Mail," or a catalogue. The Board is to be congratulated for deciding to send a second "Notice to Voters" that, we understand, will more clearly and directly alert Voters to poll site changes.

Given that this is a Presidential election, voter turnout in November will be much higher than it was in September. To further complicate matters, voters, a majority of whom may not have voted in September, will be dealing with new ED numbers, and possibly new AD numbers, and new poll sites. The Board needs to prepare for confused and uninformed voters.

Here is one suggestion: Print "Poll Site Specific" Street Finders. A poll site specific Street Finder, which will be considerably smaller than the County Street Finder, could be used by an Information Clerk who greets voters who may be standing on line to enter a poll site. The Information Clerk could welcome voters, thank them for coming out to vote, and check their address against the "Poll Site Specific Street Finder."

If the voter's address is not included in the Poll Site Specific Street Finder, that voter could be sent inside to another Information Clerk, or a Coordinator, who would research the voter's address in the County wide book and direct them to their correct poll site. The Information Clerk who "works the line," could also provide ED numbers to the voters who are at the correct site.

Once the voter is in his or her correct poll site the next challenge is the wait on line to sign in at the ED table. Here is another suggestion. Print two Poll Books. Choose A to L, and M to Z, or some other division that makes sense depending on the voters in each ED. Instantly the line is ½ as long; the voter's wait is cut in half. By Law four Inspectors are assigned to each ED. Two Inspectors can sit at the table with the ballots and voter cards between them.

In the past, voters have seen long lines, one poll book, and several Inspectors. They wonder – "what are all these people doing, only one Inspector can look for my name in a poll book?" Voters have a right to expect sensible changes, and adjustments to business as usual that focus on serving them efficiently.

The League of Women Voters is known for its Telephone Information Service which for decades has answered voters' questions and listened to their complaints. Of course we now also use e-mail and social media, but through what ever avenue, voters seek us out and we collect their stories to pass on to the Board of Elections.

Here are several:

26th ED/51st AD (Brooklyn)

The poll site for the voters residing in 260 65th Street was moved from that building to 350 65th Street. While the residing voters were moved, 260 65th Street remains a poll site

for voters from other addresses. This complaint was made by a disabled voter in 260 65th Street, who describes the new site as less accessible to the disabled. (He would prefer to vote in person rather than by absentee ballot.) Why are voters being sent somewhere else, when the building they live in is a poll site?

37th ED/26th AD (Queens)

A voter who arrived at this site, PS 107, 167-02 45th Avenue, Flushing, was redirected to PS 199 at 38-20 48th Avenue, Sunnyside: a distance of more than 4 miles.

The Sunnyside poll site was not the correct site, but the poll worker didn't know to tell the voter that there was no election in the voter's District, but instead, sent the voter to a distant place.

68th ED/74th AD (Manhattan)

A voter told us that at 6:45 AM none of the scanners were working and voters had to drop their ballots in an emergency election box. A poll worker took the voter's ballot and folded it into quarters before inserting it in the box. The voter was alarmed that the ballot would not be scannable.

Schwabe House, 73rd Street and West End Avenue (Manhattan)

A poll worker reported to us that she and her colleagues were so tired and rushing to get out, (car services were waiting outside) and the confusion was so great that nobody could figure out how to close the scanners. She said that she would never work a full day again and pleaded for ½ day shifts.

We appreciate all of the unique challenges that the Board of Elections has faced this year. We thank the Governmental Operations Committee for its continuing leadership, and, as ever, we stand ready to support you both in better serving the voters of the City of New York.



TESTIMONY OF SUSAN LERNER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

COMMON CAUSE/NEW YORK

Before the
NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
Oversight Hearing on Evaluating the Board of Elections' Preparedness for
the 2012 General Election and Various Proposals for
Improving Elections in New York City
October 15, 2012

Thank you for the opportunity to address you today. I am Susan Lerner, Executive Director of Common Cause/New York. Common Cause is a national nonpartisan, nonprofit public advocacy organization founded in New York in 1970 by John Gardner as a vehicle for citizens to make their voices heard in the political process and to hold their elected leaders accountable to the public interest. With nearly 400,000 members and supporters and 36 state organizations, Common Cause is committed to honest, open and accountable government and to encourage citizen participation in democracy. Since its inception, the New York chapter has always been and continues to be one of the most active state organizations in the country, representing tens of thousands of New Yorkers throughout the state.

Consistent with our overall mission we advocate for election reform, working to improve accessibility, accuracy, transparency, and verifiability in our democratic process at the city, state and national level. For a number of years, our research arm, Common Cause Education Fund, has conducted comprehensive studies of how we conduct elections, which studies look at voting issues across the country and also examine different reforms as actually implemented in various states as well as in other countries. Here in New York, Common Cause is a co-facilitator of the state coalition of groups that monitor election activities, now called the New York State Citizens' Coalition for Voter Participation and Fair Elections.

First, I would like to strongly endorse the entire package of 6 election-related bills which are before the committee today— Int. No. 613 (Councilmember Dickens), Int. 721 (Councilmember Lappin), Int. No. 728 (Councilmember Greenfield), Int. No. 760 (Councilmember Williams), Int. No. 769 (Councilmember Eugene) and Int. No. 778 (Councilmember Lander). These bills, when passed, will enhance election administration and encourage voter participation. Common Cause/NY compliments the

authors of these bills for being willing to put the public interest ahead of the interest of the political parties and push for election reform. We particularly appreciate the diligent work of our coalition partner, Citizens Union, in coordinating support for these bills.

I will concentrate in my testimony on three of these bills: No. 613, No. 721 and No. 778. We strongly support the entire package of bills and join in the testimony of our good government colleagues regarding the remaining bills and the proposed amendment languages, which is contained in a memo attached to this testimony. To avoid duplication, I will focus on the three identified.

Intro 613 introduced by Councilmember Inez Dickens requires email notifications of election dates, registration deadlines and sample ballots to registered voters who voluntarily sign up for such updates. This bill can only be characterized as a win-win idea. Communication by email is the lowest cost way to reach a large number of voters with accurate and timely information. It can be sent out quickly, without the lengthy lag time of regular mail, which is advantageous for messages regarding last minute developments or changes. In today's information-rich world, providing information through a number of different modalities is key. We believe that the Board should be encouraged to provide a place on the registration form for voters to provide their email addresses, should they choose to do so. Common Cause/NY also supports the proposed amendments which would allow voters to specify the types of notifications that they wish to receive and which would require that the Board of Elections, rather than the Campaign Finance Board, be responsible for sending out the emails. We know that the Board has had a spotty record in completing some of its responsibilities for communicating with voters. We are encouraged, however, by the Board's redesign of its website and the development of the BoE poll site locator app. The Board is the logical entity to collect and send out email messages directly to the voters and should be given an opportunity to show what it can accomplish. The Board should be required to coordinate with the Campaign Finance Board to ensure the maximum dissemination of relevant information and to cut down on unnecessary duplication.

Intro 721 introduced by Councilmember Jessica Lappin establishes a poll worker program that will give incentives to municipal employees to work on Election Day when there are shortages of poll workers assigned by District Leaders in order to enhance the pool of competent and able poll workers. Recruiting poll workers and filling all of the positions is a perennial problem, not only in New York City, but around the state and the country. Many municipal workers deal with the public as part of their work. Fostering better recruitment and incentives directed to municipal workers to work as poll workers on Election Day because of their experience dealing with the public. We support Int. 721 as another win-win idea. We would support the amendment of this bill to insure that comp time related to poll worker training could not be arbitrarily granted or withheld.

Intro 778 introduced by Councilmember Brad Lander requires the City Board of Elections to report data required by the Mayor's Management Report to the City Council. This will better measure the Board's performance against key metrics for evaluating its administration of elections. The tug of war between the Board and City oversight must stop. The citizens of New York City expect and are entitled to efficient, transparent, and reliable election administration. We must assume that the performance data which this bill would require the Board to disclose is already being compiled for the simple reason that good management demands such metrics. Some of the requested information is provided as part of the Board's annual report, when that document is prepared and disseminated. However, the Annual Report does not always come out annually and the quantum of information provided varies from year to year. Setting clear

requirements and standards for disclosure of performance information will allow the public to assess what we hope will be a steadily improving performance by the Board.

As to the Board's preparation for the General Election, we know that the Board staff is working hard in preparation. We commend the Board for its newly redesigned website and the poll finder app which it has created. The mail notice which will go out to voters is a step in the right direction.

Nevertheless, we remain concerned that the public will be confused on Election Day and that long lines may be experienced by voters in high volume polling places. To that end, Common Cause/NY, in conjunction with NYPIRG, will once again be sponsoring a volunteer hotline. Working with the nonpartisan national Election Protection effort, we will be fielding teams of volunteers to high volume polling places to use smartphones to help voters identify their Election Districts and move through the process more quickly.

We look forward to working with the City Council, the Board of Elections and our coalition partners to identify other initiatives which can result in more efficient, transparent and reliable election administration in New York City. The bills which are before the Committee today are a worthwhile step towards achieving that goal and we urge the Committee to work with the bills' authors to adopt the requested amendments and send the bills forward to be voted on by the full Council this fall.

**Citizens Union
Common Cause
New York Public Interest Research Group
League of Women Voters of the City of New York**

Proposed Amendments for Local Election-Related Legislation

1. **Intro 613** (Councilmember Inez Dickens) – would require email notifications of election dates, registration deadlines and sample ballots to registered voters who voluntarily sign up for such updates.
 - a. **Add language allowing voters in signing up for email notifications to only sign up for particular types of notifications.** For example, a registered voter may only sign up for a notification about the deadline for an absentee ballot but not for notifications related to registration deadlines. This would take the form of an electronic checklist when users initially provide their email. Users should be able to change the types of emails they want to receive on an ongoing basis.
 - b. **Expand notifications to include text messages in addition to or as an alternative to email notifications.**
 - c. **Expand the information that can be offered through email notifications to include not only alerts about significant dates but also to receive voter education material.**
 - d. **Charge the Board of Elections in the City of New York (City Board) to implement the provisions of the bill.** The Board appears to be willing to do so as it is preparing to administratively do so in its website redesign. Having the Board implement this is more favorable than the CFB because it is the go-to source by the public for voting information, it already has 16,000 emails of registered voters, and it can administratively ask for emails on the voter registration form.
 - i. **If the CFB implements the provisions of the bill, amend the following:**
 1. **Change 8(d) to require the CFB to make email notifications available to the Board so they can send an email to their list rather than uploading emails to the CFB database (this change was in the original CU draft)**
 2. **Create flexibility in the email notifications sent for each “significant date.”**

Proposed revised language:

“Email notifications shall be sent twice prior to or on the significant date. More than one significant date may be addressed in a singular email provided the notification is not too far in advance of the significant date.”

Strike this language currently in the bill: “Email notifications shall be sent for each significant date (i) ten business days prior to such date; (ii) three business days prior to such date; and (iii) for a primary, general, or special election, on election day commencing with the opening of the polls.”

- e. **Assuming the bill is amended to charge the City Board with implementation, require the City Board to coordinate with the CFB to provide notices for the digital Voter Guide and other charter-mandated activities of the Voter Assistance Advisory Committee (VAAC).**
2. **Intro 721** (Councilmember Jessica Lappin) – would establish a poll worker program that will give incentives to municipal employees to work on Election Day in order to enhance the pool of competent and able poll workers.
- a. Expand participating agencies beyond those subject to the Pro-Voter Law of 2001 to those local participating agencies subject to Election Law section 5-211.
 - b. Expand the municipal poll worker program to include the primary election.
 - c. Require the inclusion of municipal poll worker data in section 2(f) in the annual report of the City Board.
 - d. Require notification of poll worker opportunities in paychecks to municipal employees three months prior to a primary in which local, state or federal races are occurring citywide.
3. **Intro 728** (Councilmember David Greenfield) – would require voter registration forms to be provided to parents enrolling children in school.
- a. **The voter registration forms distributed with school enrollment forms by the Department of Education should be uniquely coded by the board of elections of the city of New York so that when forms are processed it is clear registrants received them from the Department of Education.** The Young Adult Voter Registration Act (YARVA) passed in 2005 requires the city’s high schools to provide voter registration cards to graduating seniors in the same manner and at the same time it provides a diploma. Yet because the registration cards distributed are not coded, the extent of compliance by city high schools with YARVA is unknown.
 - b. **The Department of Education should be required to collect completed forms and transmit them to the Board of Elections of the City of New York within two weeks of the receipt of such completed forms. If a completed form is accepted within five days before the last day for registration to vote in a citywide**

election, such completed forms should be transmitted by the Department of Education to the Board of Elections of the City of New York not later than five days after the date of acceptance. This amendment will ensure that voter registration forms are processed in a timely manner, and prevent submissions in bulk to the board of elections just before an election which may delay processing, resulting in voters not being registered in time for the next election.

- c. Ensure forms distributed to schools are in the languages that reflect languages on the ballot at poll sites serving the school community.**
 - d. Add National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) language ensuring that:**
 - i. Information collected for the purposes of voter registration, including citizenship information, can't be used or disclosed for another purpose;
 - ii. Voter registration is voluntary and receipt of services is not conditioned upon completion of a voter registration form;
- 4. Intro 760 (Councilmember Jumaane Williams) – would require the City Board of Elections to report for particular city agencies the number of New Yorkers who completed voter registration forms while seeking city services.**
- a. Mandate codes on agency forms as well as forms provided by the City Board**
 - b. Require scanners at the City Board to read codes so they do not have to be manually entered.**
 - c. Require city agencies to report their promotion of and procedures for implementing the Pro-Voter Law to the Voter Assistance Advisory Committee and the City Board of Elections.**
- 5. Intro 769 (Councilmember Mathieu Eugene) – would expand the City's Voter Guide to include more city races and state and federal elections so voters are more informed about all contests on the ballot (No amendments suggested).**
- 6. Intro 778 (Councilmember Brad Lander) – would require the City Board of Elections (the Board) to report data required by the Mayor's Management Report to the City Council. This will better measure the Board's performance against key metrics for evaluating its administration of elections.**
- a. We support alternative versions to this proposal, such as the Board reporting the data conforming to the MMR on its website and setting its own performance targets or doing so jointly with the mayor.**
 - b. If online reporting is done, we support contemporaneous reporting on Election Day of complaints, resolutions to those complaints, and the amount of time taken to reach resolution.**



**TESTIMONY
Of
NEAL ROSENSTEIN
of the
NEW YORK PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP
before the
NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
Regarding
OVERSIGHT OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS PREPAREDNESS FOR THE 2012
GENERAL ELECTION
and
LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVING ELECTIONS IN NEW YORK CITY
October 15, 2012**

Good morning. My name is Neal Rosenstein. I am the Government Reform Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). NYPIRG is a statewide, student directed, not-for-profit research and advocacy organization that is involved on a wide range of issues, including government accountability and election reform. It's a pleasure to be speaking before you this morning on a subject so vital to our democracy. We commend the Chair, Committee and Bill Sponsors for holding these hearings and crafting the legislation before you. We are looking forward to long-needed improvements finally being given serious consideration and passed into law.

Along with our advocacy efforts, NYPIRG has a long history of monitoring conditions at the polls. We've issued reports about Election Day conditions in New York City that highlighted poorly trained poll workers and chaotic conditions at poll sites. Each year, the staff from our 20 campus-based offices across the state is trained to identify trouble spots and assist students and other voters with any problems they might encounter. Our campus chapters also take the lead on our hands-on efforts. This year we have submitted forms from well over 30,000 New Yorkers registering or updating their records including more than 9,000 CUNY students and more than 10,000 straphangers registered in subway stations across the city. I also have the pleasure to serve as co-chair of the New York State Coalition for Voter Participation and Fair Elections, a diverse group composed of civil rights, good government and advocacy groups concerned with the electoral process.

NYPIRG also runs a voter helpline out of our main office in New York City with our colleagues from Common Cause. During the last Presidential Election, we logged more than 1,800 calls from voters searching for accurate information and complaining about conditions at the polls on Election Day. Our office in Albany issues numerous reports on election reform issues and we play an active role in pressing for reforms at the state level.

For many years NYIRG and our colleagues have testified in front of this committee about the performance of the Board of Elections and steps the Board and city could take to improve conditions at

the polls. Four years ago we put forth a platform called *Common Sense Steps to Better Elections in New York City. Fifteen Ideas the City and City Board of Elections Can Institute Without State Action*. The good news is that many of these suggestions have been implemented or are the subject of today's legislation. We are genuinely excited that many of these suggested reforms may finally become law.

New York's Election System is in Need of Serious Reform

Let's face it. New York City and State have a serious problem when it comes to voter registration, education and participation. Unfortunately, instead of addressing this electoral crisis, the State Legislature has failed to act. All too often, Albany prefers to take on the persona of an ostrich, burying its head in the sand, unwilling and unable to address serious shortcomings in state election law. Since the vast bulk of laws that oversee and impact elections fall under the state's jurisdiction, that bodes ill for the continued health of our democracy.

New York State had a Voting Eligible Population (VEP) of 13,111,469¹ in 2010, the last year such figures are available. VEP is highly accurate and only includes citizens over 18 who are not incarcerated for a felony or on felony parole. However, only 10,680,536 New Yorkers were listed by the NYS BOE as Active Voters for the same time period. That's means 2,430,933 eligible citizens were either not registered to vote or on inactive status².

Another measure of the state's poor electoral health is our total turnout for the Presidential Election of 2008. Only 59.6% of the state's VEP participated in that election³. That number means 40% of eligible citizens did not participate in the election. That includes unregistered citizens, those who were unable to go to the polls and those who were so disengaged or turned off by the political process that they chose not to participate. This is a serious problem in need of serious solutions. While the Council's authority over election law is limited, the legislation before you today is a serious attempt to restore public faith and participation in the electoral process.

The Council's Election Reform Package

NYPIRG commends the Council for today's hearing. The legislation before you today is an example of an engaged Council filling a void created by the State Legislature. Individually, each of the election reform bills before you address discreet shortcomings in the administration of our elections and proposes meaningful reforms. Collectively they hold the promise to significantly improve voter education, Board of Elections accountability and conditions at the polls. We urge passage of Intros 613, 721, 728, 760, 769, and 778 and your consideration of measures to strengthen these bills to maximize their impact. We support the concept of Intro 764, but believe one outstanding issue should be resolved before passage.

NYPIRG and our fellow civic groups Citizens Union, Common Cause and the League of Women Voters of the City of New York have endorsed a specific list of amendments to the legislation before you today that we believe will maximize their impact. We've appended that document to this testimony. But we'd like to first highlight the reasons why we think it's important each of these bills is passed and some of the more significant amendments we're recommending.

¹United States Election Project, *2010 General Election Turnout Rates*: http://elections.gmu.edu/Turnout_2010G.html

²New York State Board of Elections, *Enrollment by County*: <http://www.elections.ny.gov/EnrollmentCounty.html>. The report lists 1,126,208 Inactive voters, meaning there were 1,304,725 unregistered eligible voters in the state. The two numbers together equaled the state's total VEP of 13,111,469.

³United States Election Project, *2008 General Election Turnout Rates*: http://elections.gmu.edu/Turnout_2008G.html

Voter Education and Participation Legislation

Bring Voter Education Into the Information Age. Intro 613 (Councilmember Dickens) – would require email notifications of election dates, registration deadlines and sample ballots to registered voters who voluntarily sign up for such updates.

Let's face it, many New Yorkers have made the transition to the information age and are wired via computers, tablets, tweets, texts and smart phones. This common sense legislation would direct and empower the Campaign Finance Board to notify interested voters of important election dates. It should prove to be a cost-effective and efficient method to let voters know about registration deadlines, poll site hours, links to sample ballots, poll site finders and the city's voter guide.

However, to take full advantage of email notifications, the Board of Elections should amend the city's voter registration form to include an optional box for email addresses. It is our understanding that the Board has the authority to modify their forms. We suggest the Committee aggressively follow-up with the Board regarding the inclusion of an email box on the voter registration form and with the Board and Campaign Finance Board about their outreach for emails and policies regarding them.

Provide Detailed and Non Partisan Information to City Voters Heading to the Polls. Intro 769 (Councilmember Eugene) – would expand the city's Voter Guide to include more city races and state and federal elections so voters are more informed about all contests on the ballot.

The city's Voter Guide is a fantastic resource for city voters. We also must remember that not all voters feel comfortable or have the resources to access election information via the Internet or new technologies. While the expansion of the Voter Guide will undoubtedly mean providing a higher level of support for the Campaign Finance Board, we believe the funds would be wisely spent. Since it is unlikely that Albany will ever create such a resource for voters, the case for city action to provide its voters with vital election information is strong. We urge the passage of this legislation.

Should the Voter Guide contain all the proposed races? While some voters might question the need for including Delegates to the Judicial Nominating Conventions, there are virtually no sources of non-partisan information on races such as these available. One suggestion is that the Board could compile information on minor races, but only publish them in an online version of the Guide.

Parents of School Kids Deserve to be Included in Government Registration Programs to Help Expand and Diversify the City's Voter Rolls. Intro 728 (Councilmember Greenfield) – would require voter registration forms to be provided to parents enrolling children in school.

This proposed legislation is a no-brainer. Agency Based Registration is a proven method of registering eligible voters. The passage of the National Voter Registration Act (Motor Voter) recognized that government can and should play a pro-active role in reaching out to eligible voters. Unfortunately, the most advanced and integrated Motor Voter registration program is offered in the Department of Motor Vehicles. Practically every New York City resident takes the bus or subway, but we all certainly don't own cars or possess a drivers' license or interact with other Motor Voter agencies. That's why reaching out to parents make so much sense. The city's Pro-Voter Law wisely expanded agency registration to additional city agencies, but it's clear we can do more.

Parents of school kids have a special interest in the workings and budgets of our city, state and federal government. Many of them may be new citizens or young adults who have not yet participated in the

electoral process. Distributing registration forms makes perfect sense. We suggest that the legislation be amended in several ways, including coding forms (as they are for CUNY distribution efforts), and ensuring that forms are collected and transmitted on a timely basis to the Board of Elections.

Election Administration and Accountability Legislation

Increase the Number and Quality of Poll Workers by Offering Time Off for City Employees Working the Polls. Intro 721 (Councilmember Lappin) – would establish a poll worker program that will give incentives to municipal employees to work on Election Day in order to enhance the pool of competent and able poll workers.

Clearly, many of our poll workers are hard working, dedicated and we owe them our thanks. But the old system of relying on political parties to provide poll workers simply doesn't work anymore. A significant number are now recruited through other means, but it's clear that the city can still use more and better trained poll workers. Intro 721 would begin to comprehensively address this problem by institutionalizing a recruitment program in city agencies and we urge it's passage.

NYPIRG believes this is the most important piece of legislation in front of you today. So many of the problems voters face on Election Day could be avoided with an influx of new, qualified poll workers. Since most city workers already get General Election Day off, we urge the Committee to extend this initiative by providing time off for non-essential employees on Primary Day in exchange for their working at the polls. By working with the city's public sector unions to ensure a system that they would be able to support, granting comp time would provide a steady and talented pool of poll workers and improve voters experience at the polls.

It is our understanding that state law requires Boards to accept poll workers forwarded to them through the patronage process up to July 15th, but they typically ignore the cut-off date because workers are in short supply. Instituting comp time for city employees on election days should eliminate the poll worker shortage, and result in the recruitment of better-qualified poll workers. One way the Council could help is to ensure that testing standards for poll workers are vigorously enforced and that the Board does not accept recommendations for poll workers after the cut-off. Doing so would reduce the need for patronage appointments, a reduction that would be made up by qualified city workers.

Coding of Registration Forms Distributed by City Agencies Will Lead to Better Implementation. Intro 760 (Councilmember Williams) – would require the City Board of Elections to report for particular city agencies the number of New Yorkers who completed voter registration forms while seeking city services.

NYIRG is proud of the role we played in helping draft Local Law 29. This important initiative seeks to broaden the registration opportunities for citizens interacting with city agencies. Unfortunately, it's difficult to determine how well specific agencies are doing complying with the law and distributing forms. Coding forms and requiring the Board to report on forms received is a simple and efficient way at helping determine how effective these efforts are and to identify areas for improvement. We suggest this excellent proposal be extended to cover all city agency registration programs, including those distributed under National Voter Registration Act mandates.

Central to the coding system's effectiveness is the Board of Elections protocols for entering and recognizing the codes. While the Board has improved its data entry procedures to report more coded forms, it still relies on a human worker entering the code into the Board's system. This poses particular problems creating uniform compliance across five borough offices, especially when large numbers of

forms are entered close to the deadline by hard-pressed staff and temporary workers. We urge that the Board be required to update their scanning software and protocols to automatically recognize a coded form. This is a simple fix that will benefit the Board and oversight.

Equally important is for provisions of the Pro-Voter law requiring agencies to physically integrate voter registration applications with their intake forms to be enforced. It is our understanding that this charter requirement is largely ignored and participating agencies instead use generic City Board forms. That's unfortunate, since agencies could easily print their own unique code on forms they have integrated onto their intake forms. We urge that the Committee monitor current agency compliance with this requirement since agency printing will ultimately mean an easy and effective method of distributing coded forms.

The Public Deserves Ongoing and Standardized Accountability from the Board of Elections. Intro 778 (Councilmember Lander) – would require the City Board of Elections (the Board) to report data required by the Mayor's Management Report to the City Council. This will better measure the Board's performance against key metrics for evaluating its administration of elections.

Public confidence in our elections is not possible without public confidence in the Board of Elections. Just as New Yorkers deserve to know if response time for fire engines or ambulances has gone up or down, we also deserve to know how many poll workers are trained and deployed by Assembly District. How many affidavit ballots were rejected and for what reasons, how long did it take for Board employees to respond and fix broken scanners are other examples. While the Board has improved on its reporting, it has varied wildly over the years. Accountability and confidence in the Board will only come once standard metrics are developed and the Board is required to report them to the Council and the public that funds them.

Campaign Finance Legislation

Encouraging Small Contributions to City Campaigns via Text Messages. Intro 764 (Councilmember Brewer) – would allow political contributions to city campaigns via text message.

NYPIRG endorses the concept of Intro 764. Encouraging small contributions is an important goal of the city's campaign finance program. On the federal level, the FEC approved text contributions in August, and we believe the city should follow suit. Our main question is how the Campaign Finance Board will ensure that contributions that are made by text are actually 'paid for' before issuing public funds. Since a text contribution will only be legally made once the contributor pays their phone bill, we have concerns that public funds may be granted based on a pledge of a contribution and not the actual receipt of the contribution. We hope to hear more from the Campaign Finance Board and about the experience of fulfilled pledges on the federal level. One suggestion is not matching such text pledges with public funds until after receipt of the funds, or matching only a percentage of such pledges in anticipation of an expected rate of payment for such contributions.

Oversight of the Board of Elections Preparedness for the 2012 General Election

We're in for a rough election. With redistricting and the relative new introduction of optical scan voting systems it's probably safe to say that over half the electorate will be voting via a new technology or at a new poll site or ED. That is undoubtedly going to mean many very long lines at poll sites, too many problems with optical scan ballots and too many affidavits this Election Day.

Fortunately, New York has not been the scene of the blatant disenfranchising assaults on voting rights we've seen in many states across the country. Yet, poorly trained poll workers that lead to long lines, improper requests for ID and unnecessarily high rates of affidavit ballots cast are serious problems that can also lead to lost votes and decreased participation. Additionally, the Board has been struggling to ensure equal access to the polls for language minorities and voters with disabilities.

That said, NYPIRG has been impressed by the positive changes and initiatives we've seen undertaken by the Board this year and since the last Presidential Election. We'd like to start by noting some of the advances and improvements the Board and city have made. They include:

Improvements

A Pre Election Mailing to Voters. State law nonsensically requires a letter telling voters where their poll site is located to be sent out in August. For years, we've been urging a supplemental mailing before the General Election when voters will make the most use of it. Chairperson Brewer, the city and Board have made sure that will happen this year. That means shorter lines, fewer affidavit ballots, less chaotic poll sites and a smoother election.

Election Apps and an Updated Web Site. The Board deserves credit for developing a handy phone app that voters can use before, or at, the polls. Together with the Board's vastly improved web site, this improved access to poll site info and sample ballots means better-informed voters on Election Day.

Sample Ballots Online. The Board, city and Council worked together to get this done. Not only does it mean more informed voters, but sample ballots also help speed up Election Day lines when voters are already familiar with their ballot.

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Improved Ballot Design. The Board rightly took criticism for its Primary Day 7 point font ballot design and they've made some important modifications that will mean a slightly large font on November 6th. But the Board needs to take a harder look at printing multiple ballots in different languages as a way to satisfy Voting Rights Act requirements and create more space for better ballot design. We fear that the Board's reluctance to trust their own poll workers in a more complex ballot distribution process may be to blame. A better poll worker pool would be aided by passage of Intro 721, the Council's poll worker bill. Passage could ultimately lead to further improvements in ballot design even if Albany continues to fail to act on statewide reform.

Persistent Problems

Poorly run poll sites can lead to direct voter disenfranchisement. For example, when long lines force a voter to leave before casting a ballot or when voting systems purchased for use by voters with disabilities are hidden in a corner or not assigned trained staff to assist voters with their use. Conditions at the polls and the experience that voters have on Election Day also contribute to the public's perception of the functioning of our democracy and the legitimacy of the vote. Poor decisions made by the Board can also directly disenfranchise voters. These serious problems deserve serious action.

We are concerned that the Board of Elections will again be unable to comply with the language assistance provisions (Section 203) of the federal Voting Rights Act by providing ballots translated into Bengali for the November 6, 2012 General Election. This is a serious concern that impacts on the rights of many voters and it is unclear if the Board did everything in its power to ensure scanners could be adapted.

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The Board's inability, year after year to provide fully accessible polling sites is deeply troubling. This ongoing violation of voters' rights is unacceptable. The courts have found that the Board is failing to provide required accessibility and this has been a known problem year after year. We hope the Board, Committee and city will work together to ensure that these problems are resolved in time for next year's important municipal elections.

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Electronic poll site locators should be eventually required at poll sites to supplement the often unwieldy and cumbersome street finders. The New York City Board of Elections has designed a simple web interface for voters to inquire about their proper site that could serve as a model for a hand held PDA device. Data would be downloaded before the election eliminating the need for a wireless or wired connection to Board databases.

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It's time for the Board to experiment with split shifts to see if they can recruit a higher number of qualified translators, door clerks and poll inspectors. The current system has proved inadequate. We'd like to see the Board conduct a trial run of split shifts and analyze their impact for next year.

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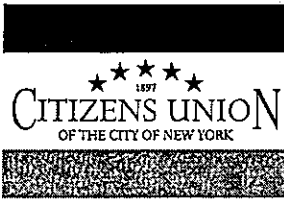
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 - a. We support alternative versions to this proposal, such as the Board reporting the data conforming to the MMR on its website and setting its own performance targets or doing so jointly with the mayor.
 - b. If online reporting is done, we support contemporaneous reporting on Election Day of complaints, resolutions to those complaints, and the amount of time taken to reach resolution.



CITIZENS UNION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Testimony to the NYC Council Governmental Operations Committee on Evaluating the Board of Elections' Preparedness for the 2012 General Election and Various Proposals for Improving Elections in New York City

October 15, 2012

Good afternoon Chair Brewer and members of the Council Governmental Operations Committee. My name is Dick Dadey, Executive Director for Citizens Union and I'm joined by Alex Camarda, the Director for Public Policy and Advocacy for Citizens Union of the City of New York. Citizens Union is an independent, non-partisan, civic organization of New Yorkers who promote good government and advance political reform in our city and state.

In recent years, this committee has held several oversight hearings related to the challenges faced by the Board of Elections in the City of New York (Board) in administering elections and the diminishing participation by voters in our democracy. Citizens Union and our good government partners, like the City Council, have been examining these issues. Beginning in 2011, Citizens Union identified a number of proposals supported by the good government community that we sought to introduce as legislation that we believed would help address long-standing and new issues that have surfaced since the transition to the new voting machines. Over the past eighteen months, we worked closely with a number of Councilmembers to draft and introduce these needed pieces of legislation.

New Yorkers deserve a democracy that is run more professionally and encourages participation by the voters. Too few voters have turned out in recent elections and when they do, their experience has not always been what it should be. Voters are too often confused about which poll site to go to and don't always receive correct information from poll workers. By using modern technology and leveraging city resources, we can better disseminate vital information about voting and candidates, offer more opportunities to register, utilize the city's workforce at the polls and hold agencies accountable for providing a 21st Century democracy."

We are thankful to the councilmembers who provided leadership by sponsoring the bills, and Chair Brewer and Speaker Quinn for providing a forum for their vetting today. We also wish to thank the 15 organizations who wrote memos of support for the legislative package including the unions SEIU1199, SEIU32BJ, RWDSU and community organizations like Minkwon and the United Chinese Association. **Citizens Union believes that these six bills, five of which have 34 or more sponsors, will both improve election administration in New York City and encourage – if not increase – voter participation.**

IMPROVING ELECTION ADMINISTRATION IN NEW YORK CITY

1. **Int. No. 721 (Councilmember Lappin)** – This bill will create a municipal poll worker recruitment program, enabling the City Board of Elections to more effectively tap into the municipal work force that is already off on Election Day, and employ civic-minded employees as poll workers. An adequate number of qualified poll workers are integral to a well-run election. Yet, the Board faces a monumental undertaking for Election Day: it needs to fill 36,000 poll worker positions for a typical general election. Citizens Union knows how challenging this can be, having recruited 15,000 new poll workers between 2001 and 2008. The Board in 2011 deployed 30,000 poll workers at the polls on Election Day. Only about half of those, according to the Board, are recruited by district leaders. The remainder is acquired by the Board's central office. This bill will help provide assistance to the Board to recruit qualified poll workers who already interface with the public. It will also provide city workers with an opportunity to make a few hundred extra dollars on their day off if they choose to. It's a win-win proposal that should be expanded to Primary Day as well.
2. **Int. No. 778 (Councilmember Lander)** – This bill requires the Board to report data to the City Council conforming to the performance metrics in the Mayor's Management and Preliminary Management Reports. The Board currently does not report data to the MMR and PMMR because it believes it is not a city agency. This bill is respectful of the Board's perceived independence while ensuring the agency is driven by performance and outputs, a vital requirement during this time of fiscal restraint. The Board reported this data to the Council during the budget process this year, and so this bill will simply codify this recent practice. We believe the Board's annual report, while a good source of information, is not an adequate substitute because it is not aligned with the budget cycle and does not compare data to benchmarks. Citizens Union is open to other approaches in which the City Board would provide information adhering to MMR and PMMR requests on its website aligned to the budget cycle, but for now this is a very good first step for transparent reporting and public accountability for the Board.

ENCOURAGING AND IMPROVING VOTER PARTICIPATION IN NEW YORK CITY

Voter participation in New York City has been declining for years and is currently abysmal. During the 2012 June federal primary election, turnout was just 9.7 percent of registered voters, and even contested elections in congressional districts 6 and 13 had turnout less than 16 percent.¹ Beyond the recent June primary, fewer New Yorkers voted in mayoral elections in the 2000s than did in any other decade since the 1920s, even though New York City has 3 million more people now than it did then.² Furthermore, New York State ranks 47th in the nation in voter registration, with fewer than 64 percent of eligible voters registered to vote.³

¹ New Map Details Voter Turnout in New York City's Congressional Primary Elections. New York City Campaign Finance Board. Available at:

<http://us2.campaign-archive1.com/?u=1ca4345833ae3d798009ebb05&id=dc7d48f13a&e=d1af321bbb>

² Voter Access, Office of the Mayor of the City of New York. Available at:

http://www.nyc.gov/html/om/pdf/2010/pr492-10_proposal.pdf, p. 2

³ Governor Cuomo Announces Reforms to Expand Access to Voter Registration. Available at:

<http://www.governor.ny.gov/press/08162012-voter-registration-reform>

Registrants in New York City are also disproportionately white in every congressional district in the city. Fewer Latinos are registered in every congressional district in the city as compared to their proportion of the population.⁴

There are many reasons for dismal voter participation in New York City, and most major reforms would need to be achieved through changes to state law. The City Council and local Board, however, have the authority to make changes that will encourage greater voter registration and participation by passing Int. Nos. 613, 769, 760 and 728.

3. **Int. No. 613 (Councilmember Dickens)** – This bill would enable New Yorkers to voluntarily sign up for email updates to receive reminders to vote on election day and of the deadlines to register or request an absentee ballot. We believe this proposal would encourage New Yorkers to participate in our democracy. To their credit, both the Board of Elections and Campaign Finance Board (CFB) have begun to implement provisions of this bill. The Board recently redesigned its website which allows for voters to provide email addresses for updates, although they have yet to send out any email blasts. The CFB has sent out alerts reminding New Yorkers to register to vote. Citizens Union recommends the Board administer this proposal because more New Yorkers are likely to go to the Board's website and recognize that entity as being responsible for the administration of elections. However, if the Board is not interested in doing this voluntarily in a meaningful way, we suggest the CFB administer it with the cooperation of the Board in providing emails collected by the Board. Our full recommendations for amendments to this bill are included in the appendix of our testimony.
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5. **Int. No. 760 (Councilmember Williams)** – Citizens Union believes that voter participation can also be increased by holding agencies accountable for collecting and transmitting to the Board, voter registration forms as required for different agencies under the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (NVRA) and the city's Pro-Voter Law of 2001. In 2011, the Board reports giving out 149,550 voter registration forms to agencies pursuant to the Pro-Voter Law. The Board reports receiving only 2,376 registration forms from all 19 agencies. By tracking which agencies register voters through coded forms, Int. No. 760 would identify which agencies are not adequately promoting voter registration opportunities so measures

⁴ Early New York City Voter Registration Date Dampens Turnout, City and State. October 12, 2012. Available at: <http://www.cityandstateny.com/early-voter-nyc-registration-date-perpetuates-lower-turnout/>

could be taken to improve completion of forms. Alternatively, if the agencies are complying with the law, the bill will surface measures needed to improve the Board's tracking of agency registration. Citizens Union recommends this bill be amended to make the coded forms scannable, and for agencies subject to NVRA to be included (see addendum with amendments for all bills).

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We are happy to answer any questions you might have.

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Jed Alpert: CEO / Founder of Mobile Commons

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- Mr. Alpert and his work have been featured in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, the New Yorker, Fast Company and MSNBC.
- Mr. Alpert is author of the book *The Mobile Marketing Revolution: How Your Brand Can Have a One-to-One Conversation with Everyone*.
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Mobile Messaging: 332 million mobile subscribers in the US send 6.4 billion messages in a day.

- 88% of American adults own a cell phone. With multiple people owning more than one phone, the US mobile phone penetration is 105%. That's up from 77% in 2006 and 44% in 2001.
- Looking at other channels of communication
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- 57% of 65+ year-old cell phone users send/receive text messages.
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Political Texting Behavior

- 88% of registered voters own a mobile phone.
- Three quarters of these cell-owning registered voters use their phone to send or receive text messages, and within this group:
 - 19% have sent text messages related to the campaign to friends, family members, or others
 - 5% have signed up to receive text messages directly from a candidate or other group involved in the campaign
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 - Phone calls, which have a 4-5% mobilization effect and cost an average of \$20 per vote.
 - Door-to-door outreach, which has a 7-9% mobilization effect and costs an average of \$30 per vote.

Trends in using Text Messaging to Drive Political and Voting Impact

- **Voter registration:** Both campaigns and dozens of non-profit organizations are using text messages to remind potential voters of local voter registration deadlines and connect them with online registration where allowed.
- **Organizing and mobilization:** More and more advocacy organizations, from the AARP to Voto Latino, are using mobile messaging to mobilize their followers to take action.
- **GOTV:** In 2008, 1.9 million people failed to vote simply because they didn't know the location of their polling place. Using data compiled for the first time this election season by Google, Mobile Commons has released a **polling place locator** that is being used by dozens of organizations to get millions of voters to the polls this year.
- **Fundraising:** For the first time, political campaigns have been able to accept small donations by text message.



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Int. 728: Dept. of Education Voter Registration Forms

The United Federation of Teachers supports Int. 728 which requires the Department of Education provide voter registration forms to parents at the same time that they provide school enrollment forms. The UFT thanks Council Member Greenfield and the legislation's other sponsors for their leadership on this issue.

With over 200,000 members the UFT is the nation's largest union local. Over the last 50 years we have been at the forefront of the battle for full voting rights of all Americans. The UFT firmly believes that the strength of our democracy is an informed and engaged citizenry. Voting participation is the most fundamental components of citizen participation in our government and is a guiding principle for much of the UFT's activities.

In addition, the UFT views our City's school's as neighborhood institutions meant to better the lives of our students and their communities. As one place that we are assured that public school parents interact with we believe that school facilities have tremendous untapped potential to serve as centers for community life and hubs for important services. As such, they are also an ideal place to connect New Yorker to the most basic aspect of democracy – voting.

The UFT looks forward to working with Council Member Greenfield and the other members of the City Council to pass Int. 728. The UFT believes that this legislation will make New York City a model of voter participation.

For more information please contact Jeremy A. Hoffman, Senior Legislative Representative at 212-510-6346.



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**Statement of Andrew Schlichter of Election Protection
Before the New York City Council Committee on
Governmental Operations on October 15, 2012**

Chairwoman Brewer and members of the Committee on Governmental Operations, thank you for allowing me, on behalf of Election Protection and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, to join you today for this important hearing on preparedness for the upcoming general election. We are thankful for the opportunity to be here again, just two months after you gave us the opportunity to speak with you in advance of the primary election. That testimony is attached to today's submission as much of it is still relevant to my remarks today, but I did not want to repeat myself. We are pleased to be able to provide you with our insights based on the experience of Election Protection in prior elections.

As we believe you know, Election Protection is the nation's largest non-partisan voter protection coalition, and is led by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. Election Protection is supported by a diverse network of local and national coalition partners and volunteers across the country, and its sole mission is to work to ensure that every citizen who is legally entitled to vote is able to participate in our democracy. The program has two components – a nationwide hotline, 1-866-OUR-VOTE, and a field program in which trained volunteers assist voters at targeted polling locations. We spoke a couple of months ago about our efforts in 2008 and 2012. Our plans for the upcoming election are as ambitious as they were in those years. We will have 60 phone lines staffed for New York City alone, and we will have 300 to 400 mobile legal volunteers at polling places throughout the City. And we have already begun training our call center and mobile legal volunteers for election day.

Based on our past experiences, we believe there are a number of steps that the Council can take to further preparedness in the upcoming general election and future elections. We offer these recommendations while fully aware that the Council has focused for years on voting issues and is committed to contributing as much as it can to a smooth voting process. We urge this Committee to continue to take a leadership role in working toward problem-free access to the ballot.

As we recommended in August, we believe that registration can be increased and that voter registration records can be made more complete and reliable if the Council and other governmental bodies were to support internet voter registration and updating of registration information with a voter's consent when voters interact with government agencies. Thus, we are heartened by this Committee's consideration of Introduction 728, which would provide voter registration forms to families in the same manner as school

enrollment forms, and Introduction 760, which would improve compliance with the City's Pro-Voter Law.

And, as we recommended in August, we continue to believe that the Council should continue working to pass Introduction 613, which would require the New York City Campaign Finance Board ("CFB") to provide email notifications regarding upcoming significant dates related to voting for local, state, and federal elections to prospective voters who have provided their email addresses to the CFB – and that those communications be provided in the language of the voter's preference in jurisdictions covered by section 203 of the Voting Rights Act. This would recognize the reality that email is a significant form of communication for many voters, and it would help to ameliorate one of the major obstacles voters report to us at Election Protection – a lack of information.

Another way that obstacle can be addressed is by passing Introduction 769 to allow for hard copy and electronic versions of a voters' guide to be published to promote public awareness of the candidates, proposals or referenda in all elections in which there are contested elections. Election Protection supports increasing voters' awareness of important deadlines, their awareness of their rights and obligations relating to elections, and their education as to the candidates and issues on the ballot.

Election Protection is also in favor of programs that will allow for qualified, invested and well-trained poll workers. Many of the problems our volunteers encounter on election day relate to screening of poll workers or their training. Accordingly, we support all programs that improve the quality of poll workers.

Although there will never be an election day without difficulties and hurdles, these and other things can be done to improve access to the electoral system for all eligible voters and to ease the burden placed on the Board of Elections.

We would once again like to thank you, Chairwoman Brewer and Members of the Committee, for holding this hearing today and affording me, on behalf of Election Protection, the opportunity to share our experiences with the electoral process and our thoughts on how it can be improved. We remain committed to working with the City and the Board of Elections, and will continue to offer any support that we can provide. Thank you.



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Statement of the New York Civil Liberties Union

Before

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Regarding

City Council Legislation to Improve Electronic Administration, Expand Voter Registration, and Provide Better Information to Voters (Ints. 613-2011, 721-2011, 728-2011, 760-2012, 769-2012, and 778-2012)

October 15, 2012

My name is Socheatta Meng, and I am Legislative Counsel for the New York Civil Liberties Union (“NYCLU”). I am here today to present testimony on behalf of the NYCLU. Thank you to the Committee on Governmental Operations for holding this hearing, and allowing testimony on these bills, which are intended to improve the administration and accessibility of the voting process for New Yorkers.

The NYCLU, the state affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, is a not-for-profit, non-partisan organization with eight offices across the state, and nearly 50,000 members. The NYCLU’s mission is to defend and promote the fundamental principles, rights, and constitutional values embodied in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution and the Constitution of the State of New York.

Securing and protecting the right of New Yorkers to vote is a core part of our mission. These bills – Ints. 613-2011, 721-2011, 728-2011, 760-2012, 769-2012, and 778-2012 – propose to enhance the election and voter participation process. These goals are fundamental to a thriving and functioning democracy, and are critical to allowing the voice of its people to be heard. Because these bills would help to ensure that the right to vote is fully realized, the NYCLU supports this package of voting-related legislation, and we urge the City Council to pass these bills.

In order to ensure that voters are fully able to exercise their right to vote and make their voices heard, the election and voting process must be as effective, error-free, and accessible as possible. Particularly in light of reported administrative difficulties, staff shortages, and lack of access to critical information, mechanisms must be in place to ensure that the integrity of the voting process and its results are protected. Such problems have been reported recently, with the confusion surrounding the Democratic primary in the 13th Congressional district and the resulting disenfranchisement of several voters as one notable example.¹ Among other things, this package of voting-related bills proposes to make sure that the voting sites are properly and sufficiently staffed, effectively run, and accessible to voters.

While these pieces of legislation address different problems, they are complementary and are intended to achieve the same goal. Int. 721-2011 (Councilmember Lappin) would address critical Election Day staffing issues that impede the proper administration of elections. Typically, the Board of Elections is only able to recruit approximately half of the 30,000 poll

¹ See Kate Taylor, *Slow County and Rival's Doubts Cloud Rangel's Primary Victory*, N.Y. TIMES, July 2, 2012, available at http://www.nytimes.com/2012/07/03/nyregion/rangels-primary-victory-clouded-by-slow-count-and-espaillats-questions.html?pagewanted=all&_r=0, and Kate Taylor, *City Council Berates Elections Board and Voices Concern Over Future Voting*, N.Y. TIMES, August 8, 2012, available at http://www.nytimes.com/2012/08/09/nyregion/city-council-berates-elections-board-and-voices-concern-over-future-voting.html?_r=.

workers it needs for Election Day.² Due to this shortage, poll workers face longer hours and greater responsibilities than in the past. This legislation proposes to address this critical shortage by establishing a system for the recruitment of city employees to serve as poll workers, who would be compensated with a modest stipend. Int. 778-2012 (Councilmember Lander) would also facilitate the effective administration of the election and voting process by implementing an oversight process that requires the Board of Elections (“BOE”) to report to the City Council on its performance at least twice a year.

Two other bills – Int. 728-2011 and Int. 760-2012 – propose to decrease the burden of voting and voter registration on citizens. Currently, unregistered citizens who wish to vote may lack critical information about registration deadlines or how to obtain necessary paperwork. Int. 728-2011 (Councilmember Greenfield), the family registration bill, would require the Department of Education to distribute voter registration forms alongside school enrollment forms. Those with children in the city’s public schools have a direct stake in the democratic process, and this bill would ensure that all parents have an opportunity to register to have their voices heard. Councilmember Williams’ registration reporting bill, Int. 760-2012, would complement the family registration bill by requiring the board of elections to keep track of and report how many registration forms are distributed by and received from each city agency.

The two remaining pieces of legislation – Int. 613-2011 and Int. 769-2012 – aim to help inform citizens of important election-related dates and forms. Int. 613-2011 (Councilmember Dickens) would establish a system to collect citizens’ email addresses so that they may receive periodic reminders about upcoming elections and registration deadlines, along with links to application forms and sample ballots. Int. 769-2012 (Councilmember Eugene) would establish an interactive online platform to host the city’s impartial voters’ guide and allow citizens to

² Legislative Findings of New York City Int. 721-2011 (sponsored by Councilmember Jessica S. Lappin).

locate their precinct. This bill would also update the city's voter guide to include information on state and federal races in addition to municipal elections, which are currently included.

Together, this package of bills seeks to improve the electoral process and strengthen the rights of voters. These bills are necessary to ensure the integrity of the voting process, and to reassure voters and the public that their votes will be counted and their voices heard. The integrity of this process and the resulting public confidence in its results are cornerstones to a healthy and functioning democracy. The NYCLU thus supports these bills, and urges the City Council to pass this legislative package.

Richard Robbins
Testimony to New York City Council
Int. No. 764 - In relation to allowing for political contributions via text message

Thank you for the opportunity to testify today.

My name is Richard Robbins. I worked for AT&T for 10 years from 2002 – 2011, but I am speaking here purely in my own capacity.

I strongly recommend that NYC move forward with allowing text message contributions, as they could help the goal of increasing the donor base and increasing the number of small dollar contributions into our political system.

However, it should be noted that text message contributions are not a “silver bullet.” With the exception of the tremendously successful donation campaign in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake in Haiti, which raised tens of millions of dollars, there have been very few overwhelmingly ^{successful} examples of charities raising large sums of money via text message. What the Haiti example showed is that SMS contributions can provide a convenient way for people to donate money but that an enormous amount of publicity and a great feeling of urgency is necessary to get people to donate.

Based on this learning, my recommendation to the New York City Council is that the process be kept as simple as possible.

Carriers – My belief is that the carriers would be willing to move forward, as long as the process is turnkey and that they wouldn’t face legal or reputational risks. However, if they are faced with a great deal of additional workload from every municipality, it will require too much work for them and they will be slow to move forward. For this reason, I recommend that the New York City Council adapt rules and processes as similar as possible to those approved by the FEC.

Citizens – The overall goal of text message contributions is to make it as easy as possible for citizens to give small amounts of money to candidates. Especially given the mixed results of charitable text message contributions, it is important for the process to be simple for citizens to donate. Each additional step, such as requirements to provide a great deal of information, will significantly reduce the impact of the effort.

Thank you once again for giving me the opportunity to speak.

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City Council Committee on Governmental Operations

Oversight: Evaluating the Board of Elections' Preparedness for the 2012 General Election & Proposals for Improving Elections in New York City

Int. 613 - providing email notifications to prospective NYC voters

Int. 721 - establishing a city employee poll worker program

Int. 728 - the provision of voter registration materials to families

Int. 760 - improving compliance with the City's Pro-Voter Law

Int. 764 - allowing for political contributions via text message

Int. 769 - including information about candidates for federal, state, and county offices in the NYC Voters Guide

Int. 778 - additional reporting by the board of elections to the Council regarding performance.

October 15th, 2012

My name is Edith Prentiss; I am President of the 504 Democratic Club, Vice President for Legislative Affairs of Disabled in Action of Metropolitan New York (DIA), Chair of the Taxis For All Campaign (TFAC), and a member of the Disability Network of New York City (DNNYC) Board. I'm glad to have an opportunity to testify today,

I strongly support: Int. 721 - establishing a city employee poll worker program, Int. 728 - the provision of voter registration materials to families and Int. 778 - additional reporting by the board of elections to the Council regarding performance.

I'm concerned about several of the proposals for improving elections in New York City:

Int. 613 - providing email notifications to prospective NYC voters, let's be honest, the Board of Elections has enough trouble keeping voters' mailing addresses up to date. How do you think they're going to do with email addresses? In the time I've lived at my registered address, I've had at least half a dozen email addresses. We've heard that there is often a problem reading registrants' hand writing is problematic, imagine reading their email addresses! When I've collected

signatures on petitions in my building, names of deceased residents remain on the list downloaded from the BoE. The deceased widow/widower's tell me they've submitted copies of death certificates but it seems the deceased's names haven't been removed. Eventually people who have died or moved mail will be returned to the BoE but email is a different story.

Wasn't HAVA Act of 2002 supposed to resolve some of this problem with the requirement of computerized statewide voter registration? HAVA required states develop a single, uniform, official, centralized, interactive computerized statewide voter registration list defined, maintained, and administered at the State level in coordination with other agency databases within the state. It requires regular "maintenance" of the statewide list removing ineligible voters and duplicate names in accordance with the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (NVRA).

Int. 760 - improving compliance with the City's Pro-Voter Law and have to ask what more can be done to improve compliance? I assume each City Department and Agency trains their employees. But it seems as if having voter registration forms in their material rack is as far as some go.

Int. 764 - allowing for political contributions via text message, I am concerned about the information required when donating to a political campaign; will it fit in 160 characters? And how will we sign the form?

Int. 769 - including information about candidates for federal, state, and county offices in the NYC Voters Guide. I can only assume writing, printing and mailing the Voters Guide is a considerable expense for the City. Why would you want to add it that expense by adding federal, state and county candidates? Given the strict rules of the Campaign Finance Board we can be confident with the New York City candidates but what about federal, state and country candidates?

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

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