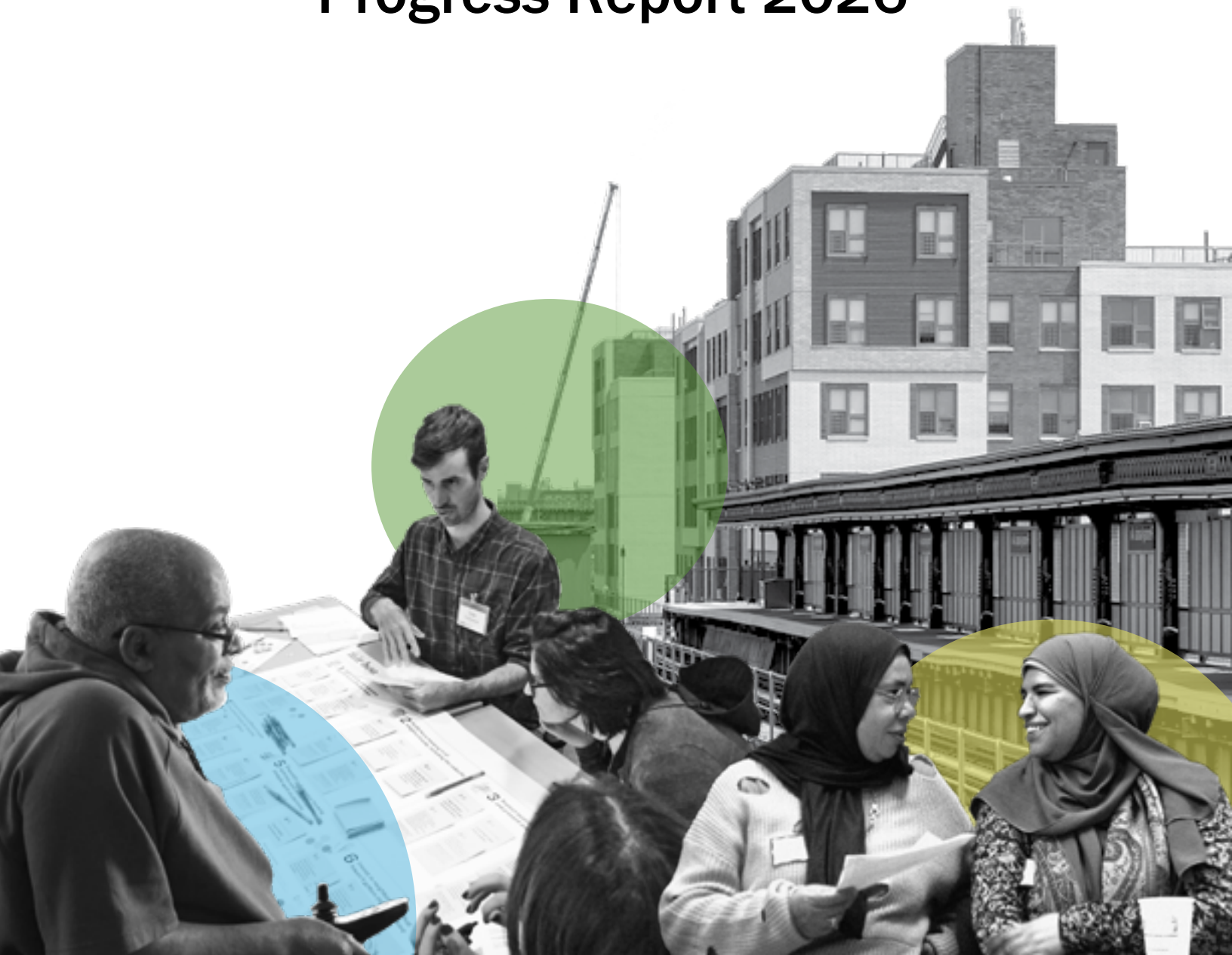
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October 8, 2026

Hon. Julie Menin
New York City Council
City Hall
New York, NY 10007

Re: Report to the City Council on progress of the Where We Live NYC 2025 plan

Dear Speaker Menin,

Please find attached the Where We Live NYC (WWL) 2025 Progress Report, which outlines the status of progress made toward WWL actions as required by Local Law (LL) 167 of 2023.[1]

In 2023, the New York City Council passed the Fair Housing Framework, LL 167, to confirm the City's commitment to affirmatively furthering fair housing and ensure equitable opportunities and growth in every neighborhood. One of the requirements for the fair housing framework was the creation of the fair housing plan, WWL 2025, which was published in October 2025. The WWL 2025 plan refines the City's fair housing actions from the previous comprehensive 2020 plan based on stakeholders and strategy group engagement and extensive data analysis to evaluate changes across the city.

The annual report is divided into six sections, one for each goal outlined in WWL 2025. The following table shows a high-level summary of WWL 2025 reported progress as of **September 2026**:

Status	New WWL 2025 Actions	Re-committed WWL 2020 Actions
Not Started	1	4
In Progress	16	37
Complete	5	1

Commitment definitions are as follows:

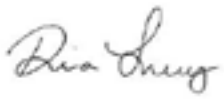
- **Complete** actions have fully achieved their stated purpose as outlined in WWL 2025 and require no further action.

- **In Progress** actions are currently being executed, including multi-year or recurring initiatives that are actively meeting their scheduled milestones.
- **Not Started** actions are planned initiatives currently awaiting funding or additional resources before they get underway.

The enclosed implementation matrix provides a more detailed view of the status of relevant commitments, detailed actions, and participating agencies.

Thank you for your time and attention to this report.

Sincerely,



Dina Levy, Commissioner
Department of Housing Preservation & Development

Implementation Matrix

Goal 1
Fight Discrimination and ensure equal access to housing

Strategy 1.1: Strengthen NYC's fair housing protections and enforcement

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
1.1.1	Work with interagency partners to educate New Yorkers about their right to be free from discrimination in housing sales, educate housing providers about their obligations under fair housing laws, and advocate for greater transparency in these transactions, such that co-op discrimination is easier to identify. Through Where We Live NYC, New Yorkers described suspicions of discriminatory behavior in the application process for purchasing a co-op, but the opaque approval process makes it extremely difficult for applicants to prove discrimination. Discrimination in the co-op application process may be a significant barrier to accessing affordable, and other, homeownership opportunities.	Recommitment (2020 Action 1.1.2)	CCHR (lead), HPD NYCHA DFTA	In Progress
1.1.2	Expand paired testing investigations in the housing market to identify illegal discrimination, focusing resources on both rental and ownership opportunities. Paired testing has proven effective in identifying ongoing discrimination and preparing cases to punish and deter discriminatory behavior.	Recommitment (2020 Action 1.1.4)	CCHR (lead), HPD (lead), DSS	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
1.1.3	Expand capacity for addressing allegations of housing discrimination, with particular attention to source-of-income discrimination, reasonable accommodation requests, and failures to meet accessibility requirements, including through community partnerships. Increased capacity is needed to prevent discrimination and shorten response times when New Yorkers submit reports of discrimination to the New York City Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), and to increase the number of large-scale, affirmative cases against property owners who persistently violate fair housing laws.	Recommitment (2020 Action 1.1.5)	CCHR (lead), HPD (lead), DSS	In Progress
1.1.4	Create and implement a strategic education campaign to inform housing providers and housing seekers about the New York City Fair Chance Housing Law. Public awareness of this law, and housing provider compliance with it, will address the barriers faced by the 750,000 justice-involved New Yorkers, many of whom are Black and Hispanic, in finding housing. The City will aim to reach more than half a million New Yorkers by 2030 via targeted materials and training on Fair Chance Housing Protections.	New	CCHR (lead), HPD	In Progress

Strategy 1.2: Create better access to publicly-supported housing for people who face disproportionate risks in the housing market

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
1.2.1	Clarify relevant policies and educate non-citizens and mixed-citizenship households about their ability to access publicly-supported housing.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.3.4)	MOIA (lead), DSS, HPD, NYCHA	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
1.2.2	Expand eligibility and continue outreach and support services for the NYCHA Family Reentry Program, which reunites justice-involved New Yorkers with family members in NYCHA housing.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.3.7)	NYCHA	In Progress
1.2.3	Identify ways to target HPD's affordable housing lottery through Housing Connect to reach New Yorkers who face disproportionate risks in the housing market using HPD's Accessibility Program for Older Adults pilot as a model.	New	HPD	In Progress

Goal 2
Build more homes in all neighborhoods across New York City and the region

Strategy 2.1: Increase housing opportunities, particularly for low-income New Yorkers, in amenity-rich neighborhoods

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
2.1.1	Analyze citywide trends in housing growth and loss, the availability of low-cost housing, and demographic changes as part of the Fair Housing Framework to inform the creation of a citywide framework for future land use changes to implement Mandatory Inclusionary Housing and other tools that encourage growth and affordability. This citywide strategy will respond to fair housing barriers identified in the Strategic Equity Framework (Action 2.3.3).	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.1.2)	DCP, HPD	In Progress
2.1.2	Advance proposals for neighborhood rezonings in areas with limited low-cost housing, such as the Manhattan Plan, to expand the housing stock, add new affordable housing, and increase neighborhood diversity, among other neighborhood planning objectives.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.1.3)	DCP (lead), HPD	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
2.1.3	Explore ways to increase housing production—particularly affordable housing production—in historic districts. Many high-cost neighborhoods in which new housing production is constrained by historic district designation have experienced a net loss of housing in recent years.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.1.5)	DCP (lead), HPD, LPC	In Progress
2.1.4	Advocate for State legislative action, including the Faith Based Affordable Housing Act, to encourage affordable or low-cost housing development in municipalities with limited housing opportunities and address the housing shortage at the regional level. Many states have similar laws—beginning with Massachusetts, which passed its first law to promote affordable housing development in 1969—and while the 2025 Charter Revision Commission proposed expediting local project review in community districts with the lowest rates of affordable housing production, New York State has not yet taken similar action to create new tools for addressing exclusionary zoning. The State should also align any legislative action with existing financial incentives to reward municipalities that take the lead in promoting equitable development.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.1.6)	DCP, HPD	Not Started

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
2.1.5	Continue identifying opportunities to build affordable housing on underused public properties in areas of the city with limited low-cost housing. Although there are many logistical and budgetary challenges in repurposing City-owned land for affordable housing, public land is an important tool for creating housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income New Yorkers in neighborhoods that lack housing options for low-and moderate-income New Yorkers. If City Charter amendments are approved by voters, projects on public land that meet existing zoning requirements could receive expedited land use review.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.1.7)	DCP, HPD	In Progress
2.1.6	Prioritize development of affordable housing projects in neighborhoods with limited low-cost housing and achieve broader geographic distribution of affordable housing across the five boroughs.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.1.8)	HPD	In Progress
2.1.7	Study new housing construction following City of Yes and consider future citywide changes to encourage new housing construction in low-density areas with strong transit access and neighborhood character that supports small apartment buildings.	New	DCP	In Progress
2.1.8	Help homeowners develop accessory dwelling units and legalize basement apartments by continuing to create and refine informational resources, ensuring technical assistance is accessible and effective, and that financing tools are available as needed. The City will evaluate efficacy of existing tools and resources to determine if other interventions may be needed to further facilitate the production of ADUs and legalization of basement apartments.	New	HPD	In Progress

Strategy 2.2: Remove legislative and process barriers that slow or limit the development of affordable housing, particularly in areas with few affordable options

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
2.2.1	Explore opportunities to accelerate City and State land use and environmental review processes for affordable and supportive housing, particularly in amenity-rich areas with limited low-cost housing options. If City Charter amendments are approved by voters, leverage fast tracks for affordable housing in neighborhoods with outdated zoning and on public land. Building on the 2024 Green Fast Track, which streamlines the City's environmental review process for certain proposed new buildings with fewer than 250 units, advocate for State legislation to revise the State Environmental Quality Review Act to exempt a wider set of projects in predominantly built-up areas across the state.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.2.1)	DCP, HPD	Complete
2.2.2	Continue training Community Boards, civic organizations, and elected officials on the City's responsibilities to affirmatively further fair housing. HPD will offer fair housing trainings to all Community Boards and other housing and community development stakeholders to ensure they understand their role in affirmatively furthering fair housing.	Recommitment (2020 Action 2.2.2)	HPD (lead), DCP, CEC, CCHR	In Progress
2.2.3	Advance legislative and policy changes to fully enable as-of-right new construction of shared housing. Shared housing benefits a diverse range of households, including new arrivals, youth aging out of foster care, and older New Yorkers, granting them the flexibility to choose a new type of housing in a neighborhood of their choosing that best fits their needs at different stages of life. This work will build on the zoning reform passed through City of Yes for Housing Opportunity.	New	HPD (lead), DOB	In Progress

Strategy 2.3: Plan for equitable housing development across the five boroughs

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
2.3.1	Develop a citywide assessment of the total number of housing units, affordable units, deeply affordable units, and units for formerly homeless households needed for residents of all incomes.	New	DCP, HPD	Complete
2.3.2	Develop 5-year housing production targets citywide and for each community district, including the total number of housing units, affordable units, deeply affordable units, units of formerly homeless households, and housing units to be preserved. If City Charter amendments are approved by voters, leverage fast tracks for affordable housing, particularly in community districts with the lowest rates of affordable housing production.	New	DCP, HPD	Complete
2.3.3	Develop an assessment of the obstacles to fair housing, including obstacles to housing access for seniors and households experiencing homelessness, housing stability for households at risk of displacement, increasing public investments in underserved communities, and a list of strategies to overcome identified obstacles.	New	HPD, DCP	Complete

Goal 3
Protect Affordable Housing and Prevent Displacement

Strategy 3.1: Transform NYCHA's portfolio—the largest single source of affordable housing in New York City—through comprehensive renovations and management reforms

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
3.1.1	Renovate up to 25,000 apartments by transferring them to the Public Housing Preservation Trust and accessing a more stable, federally funded program called Project-Based Section 8 following extensive resident engagement and voting.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.1.1)	NYCHA	In Progress
3.1.2	Rehabilitate 62,000 units through NYCHA's Permanent Affordability Commitment Together (PACT) portfolio where NYCHA works with development partners to fund extensive renovations and repairs using a variety of tools, and utilize the Public Housing Preservation Trust. Over 25,000 apartments have converted to Project-Based Section 8 and over 13,000 apartments are in the planning and engagement phase of the program.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.1.2)	NYCHA	In Progress
3.1.3	Develop new, mixed-income housing developments on NYCHA land and/ or offsite, leveraging resources such as Restore Rebuild, Transfer of Assistance and project-based vouchers to act as a public developer in order to create new, high-quality affordable homes in amenity-rich areas and generate funds for capital repairs.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.1.3)	NYCHA	In Progress
3.1.4	Raise additional funds for renovations and repairs by selling some of NYCHA's unused development rights to adjacent privately-owned sites.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.1.4)	NYCHA	In Progress

Strategy 3.2: Improve quality and preserve affordability for existing residents

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
3.2.1	Expand the Owner Resource Center to provide more dedicated technical assistance to multi-family and HDFC Coops to provide near term stabilization and help prevent foreclosure. These buildings are an important source of naturally occurring affordable housing, and stabilizing this rental and homeownership housing stock will help maintain their affordability and ensure housing quality.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.2.2)	HPD	Not Started
3.2.2	Explore different data-driven approaches to the proactive inspection of homes and buildings to better target safety and health-related risks, particularly benefiting New Yorkers who are less likely to contact the City with concerns.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.2.4)	HPD (lead), DOHMH	In Progress
3.2.3	Develop and implement a series of recommendations aimed at addressing increasing operational costs for existing buildings across the City. Addressing these costs, and investment dedicated to preserving existing buildings, is critical to ensuring the long-term physical and financial sustainability of the rental housing stock, and to maintaining affordability for low-and moderate-income New Yorkers.	New	HPD	In Progress

Strategy 3.3: Protect tenants and homeowners at risk of displacement

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
3.3.1	Explore philanthropic funding for a new initiative to stabilize low-income homeowners who are at risk of foreclosure. The City will advocate for external funding opportunities to replicate the success of the state-wide Mortgage Assistance Program (MAP) that provided direct mortgage assistance, financial counseling, and other supports to put homeowners on a long-term path of financial stability.	Recommitment (2020 Action 3.4.1)	HPD	In Progress
3.3.2	Launch the City's voluntary housing mobility program in areas prone to severe flooding, including developing land acquisition strategies and housing counseling services with federal and State funds to support homeowners in making informed decisions about their flood risk and future.	New	MOCEJ (lead), HPD	Complete
3.3.3	Explore how changes to the regional and national flood insurance landscape are impacting the most vulnerable coastal residents and partner with non-profit and industry stakeholders to explore solutions to stabilize at-risk communities. MOCEJ will coordinate relevant agencies and stakeholders, including convening an intergovernmental task force to assess range of insurance challenges facing vulnerable homeowners and renters, including within high hazard neighborhoods.	New	MOCEJ (lead), HPD	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
3.3.4	Develop a new housing information class focused on tenants' rights, with a special emphasis on rights and resources relevant to immigrant New Yorkers. Misinformation often prevents immigrants and mixed-status households from asserting their rights or accessing help when their housing is threatened. Developed in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs (MOIA) and the New York City Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), this class will provide clear, accurate, and community-specific information—ensuring that all New Yorkers know how to respond to harassment, discrimination, and the threat of displacement.	New	HPD (lead), CCHR, MOIA	In Progress

Goal 4
Ensure Access to Different Types of Neighborhoods for Tenants Using Rental Assistance

Strategy 4.1: Expand the number of homes available to New Yorkers who receive rental assistance benefits

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
4.1.1	Expand capacity for addressing discrimination complaints based on New Yorkers' source of income and strengthen coordination with City agencies, with particular attention to source of income (SOI) discrimination, reasonable accommodation requests, and failures to meet accessibility requirements, including through community partnerships. Increased capacity is needed to prevent discrimination and shorten response times when New Yorkers submit reports of discrimination to the New York City Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), and to increase the number of large-scale, affirmative cases against property owners who persistently violate fair housing laws. (See Goal 1 for more information).	Recommitment (2020 Action 4.1.1)	CCHR (lead), DSS (lead), HPD	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
4.1.2	Fight for continued and expanded access to Section 8 vouchers for New York City residents given federal funding challenges.	New	HPD (lead), NYCHA (lead), DSS	In Progress

Strategy 4.2: Improve the effectiveness, efficiency, and experience of services provided to rental assistance clients and landlords

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
4.2.1	Develop a revised Exception Payment Standard (EPS) zip code map such that the EPS standards are more closely tailored to removing cost as an obstacle to neighborhood choice. This change refocuses EPS on choice, ensuring that voucher-holders—disproportionately women, single parents, people of color, and people with disabilities—will have greater agency in determining the neighborhood that best meets their needs.	New	HPD	Not Started

Goal 5
Expand and Improve Housing Options and Accommodations for People with Disabilities

Strategy 5.1: Increase support and improve processes for residents transitioning out of institutional settings

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
5.1.1	Convene a task force of healthcare providers, health insurance companies, housing providers, community-based partners, and City, State, and Federal government representatives to make recommendations to systematically help people with disabilities and older adults transition out of nursing homes, hospitals, rehabilitative care, and other institutional settings. Recommendations coming out of this process could address, for example, how to allow Medicaid to be used to pay for non-institutional housing for people with disabilities or how to strengthen the New York State Nursing Home Transition and Diversion program.	Recommitment (2020 Action 5.1.1)	Deputy Mayor for Health & Human Services (lead), DOHMH, DSS, DVS, H+H, HPD	Not Started

Strategy 5.2: Improve process and reduce barriers for people with disabilities to access affordable housing

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
5.2.1	Expand the Housing Ambassadors program to provide direct assistance to residents navigating the affordable housing search and application processes, with a specific focus on expanding access to services for households for whom a disability is a barrier to access.	Recommitment (2020 Action 5.2.2)	HPD	In Progress
5.2.2	Continue offering regular training for leasing agents or owner representatives on housing rights, resources, and best practices in outreach and for providing reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities.	Recommitment (2020 Action 5.2.3)	HPD (lead), DSS, NYCHA, CCHR	In Progress

Strategy 5.3: Increase the number of affordable homes that are accessible

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
5.3.1	Collect and evaluate data related to the housing needs of people with disabilities. Identify appropriate interventions to remove obstacles to HPD's affordable units and other affordable housing programs.	Recommitment (2020 Action 5.3.1)	HPD	In Progress
5.3.2	Explore ways to better assist people with disabilities in obtaining modifications to their homes to accommodate their physical needs.	Recommitment (2020 Action 5.3.2)	HPD (lead), CCHR, DFTA, MOPD	In Progress
5.3.3	Host a design competition as part of the Opening Doors: Accessibility Innovation Challenge to identify solutions to improve accessibility in existing buildings, with a focus on enhancing mobility for people with disabilities and supporting the needs of older adults as they age. This challenge seeks to ensure that New York City's housing stock and small businesses are more inclusive and better serve the diverse needs of our community.	New	HPD	Complete

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
5.3.4	Investigate regulatory requirements that add costs and limit the inclusion of elevators in new construction projects where elevators are not required. Based on analysis, consider changes to local regulations and advocacy to national code-setting bodies.	New	HPD (lead), DOB, DCP	In Progress

Goal 6
Improve Conditions, Services, and Infrastructure in historically disinvested neighborhoods

Strategy 6.1: Ensure key housing, capital, and service agencies are integrating race and social equity perspectives into government decision-making

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.1.1	Conduct community-based planning processes, such as the Jewel Streets Plan and the Jamaica Neighborhood Plan, to improve neighborhood conditions, strengthen housing quality and stability, and expand access to housing resources in neighborhoods that have historically experienced disinvestment. Increasing the number of these inclusive planning processes can ensure that new affordable housing is paired with the equitable distribution of service and infrastructure investments in neighborhoods that have experienced historic disinvestment and discrimination.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.1.5)	HPD (lead), DCP	In Progress

Strategy 6.2: Where the City has made significant affordable housing investments, leverage HPD's resources to improve neighborhood conditions

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.2.1	Address the negative neighborhood impact of HPD's vacant lots through regular clean up and site perimeter activation. Possible site perimeter activations include temporary art installations or horticulture. HPD will explore partnerships with, among others, local organizations, businesses and institutions focused on arts and youth engagement.	New	HPD	In Progress
6.2.2	Encourage private-site affordable housing developers to include elements in future projects that improve sidewalk cleanliness, lighting, safety, accessibility, and aesthetics. Elements may include commercial or community-serving ground floor uses, safety and design elements or other investments in the public realm.	New	HPD	In Progress
6.2.3	Coordinate owners of existing affordable housing to identify ways to improve sidewalk cleanliness, safety, accessibility, and other aspects of quality of life for the neighborhood.	New	HPD	In Progress
6.2.4	Proactively engage partner agencies to identify and leverage investments to improve cleanliness, access to amenities, accessibility, and other aspects of quality of life.	New	HPD	In Progress
6.2.5	Expand HPD's Liberty Link (Neighborhood Internet) pilot, which currently provides free Internet and one-on-one tech support to 2,200 low-income households across 35 buildings in the Bronx and Manhattan, to close the digital divide. Based on lessons learned, the program will scale to reach at least 150,000 low-income New Yorkers, improving access to jobs, housing opportunities, and essential services.	New	HPD (lead), NYPL, OTI	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.2.6	Implement a comprehensive heat mitigation approach to HPD building design review that mitigates the effects of extreme heat on residents within the building and the surrounding neighborhood in areas of the city with high heat vulnerability (Heat Vulnerability Index greater than 3). Update the heat mitigation framework within the revised HPD Design Guidelines.	New	HPD (lead), MOCEJ	In Progress

Strategy 6.3: Decrease violence through evidence-based, restorative methods in parts of the city that still experience violence disproportionately

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.3.1	Co-design solutions that reduce violence and promote well-being. The Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) brings NYCHA residents, government, and community partners together for this purpose. In 2023, MAP has expanded from 15 to 30 NYCHA sites and, through participatory budgeting, has engaged over 33,000 residents. Additionally, in the neighborhoods with the highest rates of gun violence, the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force will provide guidance and recommendations for the implementation of the Neighborhood Safety Councils' Neighborhood Safety Action Plans based on a synthesis of available data, prior community engagement, and stakeholder feedback.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.2.1)	DYCD (lead), ACS, NYCPS, DOHMH, DOP, DSS, NYCHA, NYPD	In Progress

Strategy 6.4: Strengthen social resiliency, shared trust, and bonds between community members

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.4.1	Accelerate opportunities for mission-based groups, including Mutual Housing Associations and Community Land Trusts, to create and preserve community-owned or shared-equity housing. The City will continue to provide technical assistance and operational support for community land trusts and other mission-based groups, identify additional public sites that are suitable for transfer to CLTs, and launch new programs and tools to help CLTs acquire private sites.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.3.1)	HPD	In Progress
6.4.2	Renovate and reopen community centers on NYCHA's campuses to improve existing shared spaces and create new facilities for connected communities.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.3.2)	NYCHA	In Progress
6.4.3	On NYCHA campuses, NYCHA works with resident leaders to assess whether physical barriers at campuses should be removed. In instances where fences restrict access to campuses, NYCHA works with residents and neighboring communities to re-map public ways, reduce perimeter fencing, and introduce better signage.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.3.3)	NYCHA	In Progress

Strategy 6.5: Improve household financial security and wealth building opportunities, particularly in neighborhoods with concentrated poverty

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.5.1	Connect low-income New Yorkers, including NYCHA residents, to good careers through the City's public workforce system and by leveraging the City's procurement spend through Community Hiring.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.4.1)	NYC Talent (lead), CUNY, DOE, NYCPS, DSS, DYCD, NYCHA, SBS, DFTA	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.5.2	Create job opportunities for NYCHA residents and other low-income households by strengthening Section 3 programming and connecting NYCHA residents to jobs.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.4.2)	NYCHA	In Progress
6.5.3	Expand rent-payment reporting tools in publicly-subsidized housing to help residents build credit. Although residents may consistently pay rent on time, because rent has not historically been treated as a traditional debt obligation (e.g. mortgages, credit cards), it is not currently reported to credit bureaus or used in developing a person's credit score because. Credit bureaus are only beginning to include rent payments as a component of a person's credit score. Lessons learned from existing pilots in NYCHA buildings and from other initiatives around the country can provide evidence on how to scale efforts to improve credit of residents living in publicly-subsidized housing.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.4.3)	HPD (lead), NYCHA (lead), DCWP	In Progress
6.5.4	Explore the development, expansion of, and/ or deeper investment in programs designed to enable greater financial security and reduce generational poverty, by increasing access to wealth-building opportunities throughout a person's lifetime, such as child savings accounts, baby bonds, and guaranteed minimum income, while eliminating benefits cliffs that limit savings.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.4.5)	NYC Oppor-tunity (lead), NYCPS, DCWP	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.5.5	Study the impact of key HPD homeownership programs on the long-term financial health of households. Racial disparities in homeownership are the result of past and present discrimination and contribute to stark disparities in household wealth. Various existing City programs support affordable homeownership, including down payment assistance and affordable loan programs. Studying program impact can help prioritize those that maximize the effects of reducing disparities while efficiently using public subsidy.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.4.6)	HPD	Not Started

Strategy 6.6: Build the foundation for more diverse, integrated schools throughout the five boroughs

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.6.1	Support the creation of additional, robust school district diversity plans, following the lead of Districts 1 and 3 in Manhattan and District 15 in Brooklyn. Learning from these models, more school districts are welcome to create comprehensive, community-driven diversity and integration plans, and serve as a national-model for creative school integration.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.5.1)	NYCPS	In Progress
6.6.2	Explore alternative preferences for elementary and middle schools beyond attendance zones and district boundaries in order to facilitate integration. While school rezonings are a key tool to spurring integration, they usually occur only within a school district, such as when two elementary schools merge their attendance zones. As a result, school rezonings are limited by and typically do not cross school district lines. By exploring new preferences such as the Diversity In Admissions (DIA) initiative and schools that offer admissions open to multiple districts, NYC Public Schools (NYCPS) will be able to expand the types of school assignment policies that can promote integration.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.5.3)	NYCPS	In Progress

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.6.3	NYCPS continually considers new ways to provide information on school quality in our school directories. Each directory page links to the school quality report with fair and nuanced school performance information.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.5.4)	NYCPS	In Progress
6.6.4	Produce and distribute materials for residents using rental assistance and residents of publicly-supported housing to ensure that families with minor children are aware of the school options available to them if they choose new neighborhoods. Navigating the school choice system can be challenging for families, especially those with less time or resources to fully explore their school options. By developing new materials that will be provided to families who move into publicly-supported housing, NYCPS can ensure all families have the information they need to make the best school decisions for their children.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.5.5)	NYCPS (lead), DSS, HPD, NYCHA	In Progress

Strategy 6.7: Make NYC region's public transportation network more equitable and accessible

#	ACTION	NEW/ RECOMMITMENT	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES	STATUS
6.7.1	Facilitate faster and more reliable bus service by expanding bus priority citywide through the installation or improvement of bus lanes, transit-signal priority, and other measures, and ensuring their effectiveness through enforcement.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.6.1)	DOT (lead), MTA	In Progress
6.7.2	Through DOT's Pedestrian Ramp Program, rehabilitate, construct or track the construction of ADA-compliant pedestrian ramps at intersections citywide.	Recommitment (2020 Action 6.6.3)	DOT	In Progress

ACRONYM	AGENCY
ACS	Administration for Children's Services
CEC	Civic Engagement Commission
CCHR	Commission on Human Rights
CUNY	The City University of New York
DCP	Department of City Planning
DCWP	Department of Consumer and Worker Protection
DFTA	Department for the Aging
DOB	Department of Buildings
DOE	Department of Education
DOHMH	Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
DOP	Department of Probation
DOT	Department of Transportation
DSS	Department of Social Services
DVS	Department of Veterans' Services
DYCD	Department of Youth & Community Development
H+H	NYC Health & Hospitals
HPD	Housing Preservation & Development
LPC	Landmarks Preservation Commission
MOCEJ	Mayor's Office of Climate & Environmental Justice
MOIA	Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs
MOPD	Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities
MTA	Metropolitan Transportation Authority
NYCHA	NYC Housing Authority
NYC Opportunity	Mayor's Office for Economic Opportunity
NYCPS	NYC Public Schools
NYC Talent	Office of Talent and Workforce Development
NYPL	New York Public Library
NYPD	New York Police Department
OTI	Office of Technology and Innovation
SBS	Small Business Services