

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT DECEMBER, 2022

30th Pct. Reported: On November 27th (early morning) at approximately 2:53 AM multiple calls came over for shots fired on West 140 Street and Broadway, in the confines of the 30th Precinct. Officers quickly responded and found a male victim shot in the collarbone. The victim was found in his car which was driven halfway up onto the median on Broadway. The incident occurred in front of 3486 Broadway.

Unfortunately, the victim was taken to Harlem Hospital where he succumbed to his injury. The area was canvassed for evidence with positive results. Shell casings were found as well as video. No arrest has been made at this time and the investigation is still ongoing.

FDNY Reported: City landlords will be required to post an FDNY safety guide warning apartment dwellers about fires caused by e-bike batteries that have killed six people so far this year, The Post has learned.

The fire department published the emergency safety bulletin to help prevent the deadly blazes, as New Yorkers buy up popular electronic bikes, scooters and hoverboards during the Christmas shopping season.

There have been at least 140 fires tied to the devices in New York City in 2022, with 140 injured and six people killed in the blazes — including one in August that trapped a young girl inside an East Harlem apartment, officials said.

E-bikes and other lithium-ion battery-powered mobility devices have become all the rage. But many people store and charge e-bike batteries in their apartment, which present serious fire safety hazards.

The guide which will need to be posted inside apartment complexes by April 30th urges consumers to immediately stop charging an e-bike and call 911 if there is fire or smoke, battery overheating, leaking or a strange smell or a battery making an odd noise.

The FDNY also posted a public service video on its Instagram account urging Big Apple residents to take safety measures to prevent such fires when e-bikes are stored in their homes.

Department of Buildings Reported:

617 West 141st Street a Multi Family Elevator Building residing in a R8 General Residence Zoning District. The 6-story building comprised of a total of 43 DHCR Units, 7 apartments on each floor.

The building is not Landmarked.

A fire occurred on December 3rd, 2022, on the 6th floor. The flames went through the cockloft causing extensive damage to the entire roof.

The 6th floor common hallway was flooded and covered soaked building material.

The roof was severely charred with most of the damage along the exposure 1 (front West 141st Street). The damage primarily appears to be limited to the roof system, 80% of which is open.

The Department of Buildings issued a **full vacate** due to water damage throughout the floors and the roof being open. The American Red Cross registered approximately 115 Occupants (43 apartments) to help with placements.

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Reported:

Flu (influenza) is a seasonal upper airway and lung infection that causes fever and cough or sore throat. It is most common during the fall and winter months. Every year, about 2,000 New Yorkers die of seasonal flu and pneumonia, which can develop as a complication of the flu.

Vaccination is the best way to protect against the flu.

As the flu and COVID-19 are expected to circulate at the same time this season, getting a flu vaccine is more important than ever. Although the flu vaccine will not prevent COVID-19, it will help decrease the risk of you and your family getting sick and needing flu-related medical care.

You can receive the flu vaccine at the same time as all other vaccines, including the COVID-19 vaccine.

FIND A FLU VACCINATION SITE ON THE NYC VACCINE FINDER

NEW YORK — Department of City Planning (DCP) Director Dan Garodnick recently announced the publication of [New York City: A City of Neighborhoods map](#). The map helps New Yorkers learn about their neighborhoods and Community Districts, providing useful info so they can better advocate for their community's needs.

This 2022 edition of the map – which was first published in 1994 – better represents the hills, valleys, and ridges that define the unique contours of New York City neighborhoods and our surrounding waterways – which have inspired many neighborhood names – than previous maps have.

It offers important statistical information about New York City, including key data from the latest decennial census and American Community Survey. This includes the percent of foreign-born New Yorkers (36.2%), the number of languages spoken (more than 200) in our city, and the total number of housing units enumerated in the 2020 Census count. In the face of New York's ongoing housing crisis, these statistics, among many others, are key to planning for a fairer and more affordable city.

Printed versions of A City of Neighborhoods – available at CityStore today – have been enhanced with a QR code linking viewers to the digital version on the DCP's website.

On DCP's website, viewers can also find a link to DCP's popular [Population FactFinder](#) where users can explore a rich array of demographic and socioeconomic data related to 8.8 million New Yorkers. Population FactFinder allows users to define areas for which they'd like to see demographic facts, be it the entire city or part of a neighborhood.

The map is available for download [here](#). It is also available for purchase [here](#).

Mayor's Office of Emergency Management Reported:

Fire Safety Tips

- Space heaters need space. Keep space heaters at least 3 ft. from bedding, curtains, and other materials, and always plug your heater directly into the wall.
- Never overload outlets and don't rely on extension cords too heavily.
- Never place an electric blanket on a baby, small child, or anyone who cannot turn off/remove the blanket on their own.
- An operable smoke alarm cuts your chances of dying nearly in half.
- Keep non-synthetic Christmas trees watered and away from heat sources.
- Turn off Christmas tree lights overnight.
- Do not leave burning candles unattended
- Do not use oven to heat apartments.

Prepare for Power Outages

- To prepare for a possible power outage, charge cell phone batteries, gather supplies, and turn your refrigerator and freezer to a colder setting. If you lose power, items that need refrigeration will stay cooler for longer.
- If your power goes out, disconnect or turn off appliances that would otherwise turn on automatically when service is restored. If several appliances start up at once, the electric circuits may overload.
- Make sure your flashlights and any battery-operated radios or televisions are working. Keep extra batteries.
- If you lose power and have a disability, access and functional needs or use life-sustaining equipment (LSE) and need immediate assistance, dial 911.
- Do not use generators indoors.

Snow Removal Safety Tips

- Stretch before you go out. If you go out to shovel snow, do a few stretching exercises to warm up your body. This may prevent injury.
- Cover your mouth. Protect your lungs from extremely cold air by covering your mouth when outdoors.
- Avoid overexertion. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart. Unfamiliar exercise, such as shoveling snow or pushing a car, can bring

on a heart attack or make other medical conditions worse. Take frequent rest breaks, and drink plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration.

- Keep dry. Change wet clothes frequently to prevent a loss of body heat. Wet clothing loses all of its insulating value and transmits heat rapidly.
- Stay safe. Walk carefully on snowy or icy sidewalks. If using a snowblower, *never* use your hands to unclog the machine.
- Maintain an awareness of utilities while shoveling snow. Do not cover fire hydrants with snow when clearing sidewalks and driveways. Do not shovel snow into manholes and catch basins.
- Offer to help individuals who require special assistance, including seniors and people with disabilities.

Employment Opportunities:

Are you interested in a career opportunity helping New Yorkers before, during, and after emergencies? Do you want to be part of a team that includes the best and brightest emergency management professionals in the world?

NYC Emergency Management (NYCEM) is hiring for various positions including emergency support, human resources and program management learn more about job opportunities, the City's hiring process and hear from current NYCEM employees about their experiences on the job. Register [here](#) also, Check out open positions and apply today at [NYC.gov/jobs](https://www.nyc.gov/jobs).

SNOW LABORERS NEEDED: Registration is now open for those interested in serving as paid Emergency Snow Laborers for the NYC Department of Sanitation this winter season.

Those interested in becoming a Snow Laborer must register using the online application link here: www.nyc.gov/snow.

NYC Emergency management is Hiring: NYC Emergency Management has some exciting employment opportunities available they can be viewed on the NYC Careers at: <https://www.nyc.gov/jobs/explore-careers.page>

Did you Know:

Eligible households can receive up to \$976 in heating assistance this winter via HEAP (Home Energy Assistance Program).

HEAP helps low-income households meet the cost of heating their homes. The benefit can pay for fuel, utility sources, and heating equipment replacement and repairs. The benefit is paid either directly to the heating vendor or utility company.

More info can be found here: <https://access.nyc.gov/programs/home-energy-assistance-program-heap/#how-it-works>

The MTA has brought back its “**Nostalgia Rides**” on 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 when its vintage Train of Many Colors will operate along the 1 line, making all local stops between the Chambers St and 137th St/ City College stations, from 10 am – 5:30 pm.

During the winter months DSNY transitions to its winter schedule, also known as "Night Plow." More DSNY employees are scheduled to work on the overnight shift so that prompt, efficient response to snow conditions can be quickly implemented.

When it is not snowing, Sanitation Workers scheduled for the night shift are frequently assigned to cleaning or collection duties, and as a result, residents may notice their trash, compost, and recycling collected at a slightly different time. The Department reminds residents: If you don't **put your trash out at the right time, by midnight**, you risk missing your pick-up.

Volunteers are Needed for 2023 Homeless Outreach Population Estimate (HOPE Count): During the annual Homeless Outreach Population Estimate (HOPE), teams of volunteers canvass select areas of the City and count the number of individuals sleeping on the street and in other public spaces, including the subway.

HOPE 2023 will take place on Tuesday, January 24 from 10 PM until 4 AM the following day. You can volunteer to survey homeless individuals if you are:

- 16 or older (those under 18 must be accompanied by a guardian);

- Willing to work from 10 PM to 4 AM, regardless of the weather

The Department of Homeless Services will contact you to confirm your registration within one business day. About one week before the event, you will be contacted again by email (or by regular mail or phone if you didn't provide an email address) with information about where you should report on the night of the survey.

Learn more and register for HOPE at: [Hope Registration Portal \(nyc.gov\)](https://www.nyc.gov/hope)

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