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# WELCOME

Dear Residents, Partners and Policy Makers,

Thank you for joining us at the NStat Summit 2021! We could not do this work without your dedication to your community's safety and wellbeing. Since 2014, the Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) has worked in partnership with the residents of 15 New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) developments, City agencies, and community based organizations to identify and address the systemic inequities that have lead to the disproportionate impact of violence in our communities.

Residents are entitled to a safe and just City with ample opportunity to improve their wellbeing, gain access to employment and youth development resources, build trust between neighbors and in government, and investment in their public spaces, which should also be well maintained and activated. Safety, after all, is about thriving.

We've had great success so far, securing thousands of youth employment positions each summer, piloting new partnerships with health providers, enhancing our programming by centering resident voice in program development, investing in the capacity of residents to act on their priorities and more. NStat Resident Teams in each MAP development, with the instrumental support of the



Center for Court Innovation, have prioritized key issues in their communities and led transformational change in their public spaces, launched skill-building programming for their neighbors, and connected thousands of residents to essential resources. You can read more about this work in this Workbook, and on our website: <a href="https://map.cityofnewyork.us/">https://map.cityofnewyork.us/</a>.

The devastation we faced last year and the political moment we find ourselves in now highlight the imperative necessity to secure sustainable change for the MAP communities and others just like them across the city. In the next year, we will elect a new mayor and the majority of city council. Surely, our coalition has done the work and put in the hours to provide critical insight for our potential future leaders on building healthy communities. We want to work with all of you to develop an Action Agenda, a shared understanding of our goals and objectives, and cultivate active participation from a diverse group of stakeholders.

During this summit, we want to make sure policy makers understand resident priorities and achievements and that residents leave with a thorough understanding of what policy is, and how we can work together to change or enhance it. We'll leave this summit with a clear vision of emerging challenges and potential solutions in health and wellbeing, safety and justice, economic stability, physical space, and youth development. Next, we'll ask for your continued support in Working Groups for each of these priorities from February through May. In these Working Groups, we will build our collective Action Agenda from now through 2022 to make ideal solutions a reality. We hope you will join us in achieving our goal of thriving, vibrant communities with resident voices centered in the policies that impact their safety and wellbeing.

Sincerely,

### Renita Francois Executive Director

Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

# BACKGROUND

# **OUR VISION**

The Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) is a place-based strategy to promote safety in 15 public housing developments. MAP recognizes that safety is about more than the absence of crime. It is about the opportunity for residents to call a neighborhood home, public spaces that are vibrant, well cared for and active, and shared trust between government and its constituents that allows for partnership at all levels. We believe that all neighborhoods are healthy, vibrant communities that possess the expertise to set their own priorities and that government should be responsive and accountable to those priorities. Through MAP, we are producing a new model for how government and community work together.

# HOW WE ACHIEVE IT

NeighborhoodStat (NStat) is MAP's community-centered problem-solving process grounded in the belief that public safety cannot exist without the public. NStat brings together resident leadership, community and government support to identify priorities and test solutions to produce sustainable change in NYC communities.

# CREATING AN ACTION AGENDA

Central NStat 2021 will bring residents and partners together to create a shared action agenda for public safety and well-being at MAP developments. Today's Summit and the issue-specific Working Groups to follow will lead to a public action agenda.

# CENTRAL NSTAT TIMELINE







# SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 2021, 10AM - 3PM

Today's NStat Summit will center panels, dialogue and discussions around Physical Space, Health and Well-being, Safety and Justice, Economic Stability and Youth Development and how they impact safety and well-being in 15 New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) developments.

10:00	Welcome
10:15	Cafe Conversations
10:35	Keynote Address
10:40	Resident Project Videos
10:50	Panel: The Legacy of Stop + Frisk: How Can Policy Better Reflect Community?
11:30	Panels, Dialogue and Discussion Activities (Choose 1 from options provided in survey)
12:10	LUNCH BREAK
12:50	Panels, Dialogue and Discussion Activities (Choose 1 from options provided in survey)
1:30	Activity: How Communities Can Build Power through Charting Their Work
2:15	Resident-led Discussions
2:45	Closing + What's Next?

\*Schedule subject to change. A detailed schedule will be provided.

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# PRE-CONFERENCE WARM-UP

# **COMMUNITY AGREEMENTS**

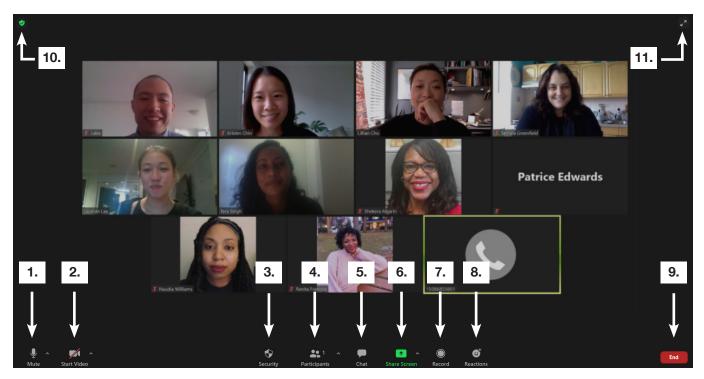


- 1. Respect everyone's opinions
- 2. Be present and remain engaged
- 3. One microphone
- 4. 1,2,3 then me
- 5. Be mindful of time

# WARM-UP EXERCISES

MY NAME IS:	MY NICKNAME IS:
MY CURRENT MOOD:	MY PERSONAL STYLE:
THINGS THAT RESTORE ME:	PEOPLE THAT I ADMIRE:
WORDS TO DESCRIBE COMMUNITY:	WORDS TO DESCRIBE SAFETY:

# TECHNOLOGY 101





# ZOOM FEATURES (DESKTOP AND MOBILE)

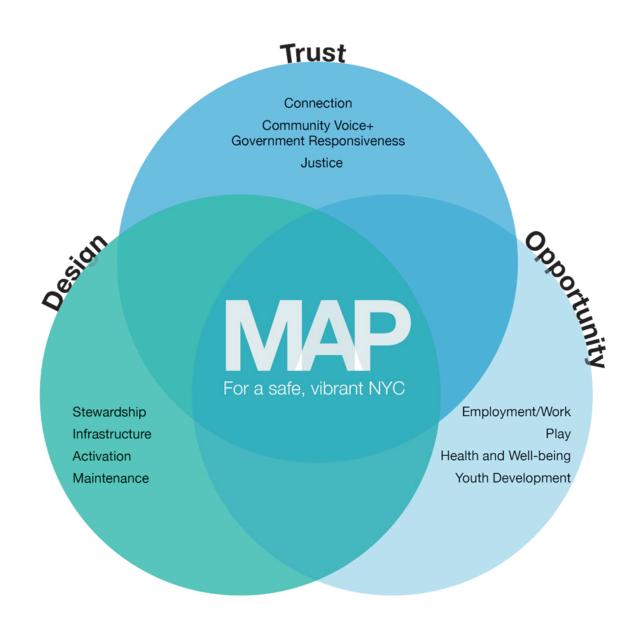
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- 2. Turn Off Camera
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- 4. View Participants / Raise Hand / Access Non-verbal Commands
- 5. Access Chat Box
- **6. Share Screen** (if host allows)
- 7. Record Session (only available for host)
- 8. Use Emoji's
- 9. End Call
- 10. View Meeting Information
- 11. Access Fullscreen Mode

# MAP APPROACH

# CORE PRINCIPALS

**OPPORTUNITY + DESIGN + TRUST** are the core principles at the heart of NStat teams' community safety & well-being work.

- Enhancing OPPORTUNITIES for work and play is essential to improving equity;
- Promoting activated, well-maintained spaces through **DESIGN** impacts how well a community feels;
- Building TRUST between neighbors, elected officials and government agencies is vital to any
  effort to make change happen.



# MAP PRIORITIES





Participants in VIBE program at Youth Design Center (Summer 2020).



**Safety and Justice** are positive community conditions, rather than just the occurrence or absence of crime. This can include strengthening **trust** between community and institutions and empowering community-based responses to challenges to safety, such as hotspots or traumatic incidents. In reality, every priority described below touches on safety and justice.

# **MAP Approach**

Residents are at the center of decision-making and critical to safety and justice. Local NStat 2019 (photo on right) included a participatory budgeting opportunity that invited residents to propose and vote on ideas for spending \$30,000 at each MAP site to improve community safety and well-being. Communities submitted over 6,000 ideas and cast more than 9,200 votes.



# **Cross-Agency Partnership**

Throughout the 15 MAP developments, teams have conducted public safety walkthroughs with residents (photo on left), NYPD, NYCHA, and community organizations to collectively assess and resolve physical safety concerns such as hot spots by fixing structural issues like scaffolding and insufficient lighting.

SAFETY AND JUSTICE ARE POSITIVE COMMUNITY CONDITIONS, RATHER THAN JUST THE OCCURRENCE OR ABSENCE OF CRIME.







## **Resident-Driven Strategies**

Residents and agency partners hosted hundreds of events in service of community safety and well-being, including peace marches (photo on left), employment and resource fairs, sports and cultural programs, and nighttime events to reclaim public space.

The Brownsville Houses NStat Team hosted "[B] Lit," a nighttime activation of a hotspot in the Brownsville community, and engaged residents and policy makers in the community **design** process to prototype lighting solutions in NYC Parks (photo above).



**Health and Well-being** includes physical, mental, and socio-emotional health of residents and the community. This can include issues of substance use, physical fitness and nutrition, mental health and trauma, and family and intimate partner violence.

### MAP Approach

MAP takes a neighborhood-based approach to improving health equity. We work together to build local capacity to achieve holistic physical, mental, and socio-emotional health, and connect residents to culturally appropriate health resources while thoughtfully addressing chronic community challenges like substance abuse and mental illness.

During the COVID-19 Pandemic, NStat launched a Needs Assessment and Referral System that directly connects MAP residents to physical and emotional health support provided by the Department of Health and the Department for the Aging. This referral system continues to date and provides the **opportunity** for greater access to essential health services.

### **Cross-Agency Partnership**

Butler and Queensbridge Houses (photo top right) leveraged a network of city and local homeless service providers and small businesses, including DHS, NYPD, Breaking Ground, and BronxWorks, to execute tailored strategies that connect unhoused individuals with direct services and address communities' public health and safety concerns.

MAP is partnering with a Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprise (photo bottom right of "When Love Works" in action) that specializes in healthy relationships and community capacity building to train hundreds of residents and staff in Brownsville and the South Bronx to foster healthy relationships in communities with historically high domestic incidents.

Both of the above strategies build **trust** within communities and connect residents to essential **opportunities** for health.







## **Resident-Driven Strategies**

The Patterson Houses NStat Team has transformed locations throughout the development that have been sites for open-air drug use by **designing** community gardens in strategic places (photo above), bringing community together, and providing **opportunity** for meditation and physical activity. Additionally, the team partners with BOOM Health and other health providers to build **trust** between residents, health service providers, and people who use drugs to ensure health and safety in the face of the opioid epidemic.

The Van Dyke NStat Team has prioritized health throughout their action planning, hosting a series of events that provide access to fresh and nutritious food, mental health workshops, and physical activities (photo on right). These **opportunities** have engaged over 500 Van Dyke residents within their neighborhood, building **trust** between residents and local healthy resources.



HEALTH AND WELL-BEING INCLUDES PHYSICAL, MENTAL, AND SOCIO-EMOTIONAL HEALTH OF RESIDENTS AND THE COMMUNITY.





**Vibrant physical space** increases pride and a sense of safety in a community by reducing exposure to hazards such as crime and violence, while creating places where the community can come together.

## **MAP Approach**

More than 225 NStat team members received training that builds capacity in community organizing, human-centered design, placemaking, and sustainability. The teams used these skills to **design** action plans, develop priority areas, execute community problem-solving projects, and work with city agencies to leverage resources and address public safety challenges.

### **Cross Agency Partnership**

To expand knowledge and opportunity to more residents, MAP published Safe Places, Active Spaces: A Community Playbook for Transforming Public Spaces in Your Neighborhood. We also partnered with NYCHA to design a new proposal review and approval process, and CCI established a groundbreaking license agreement that outlines legal, maintenance, and insurance expectations for a wide range of physical space projects. These processes are featured in NYCHA's new Connected Communities Guide.

To help repair **trust** between residents and government, MAP worked with NYCHA, Transportation, Parks, and Sanitation Departments to help realize dozens of critical repairs made to public spaces, including re-paved sidewalks, cleared drains, sprinkler repairs, new hoops and nets, and improved garbage infrastructure.



Renovated Taj Gibson basketball court at Ingersoll Houses.



New mural at Boulevard Houses.

## **Resident-Driven Strategies**

At all 15 MAP developments, residents conducted CPTED audits to identify unsafe and/ or neglected public spaces and **design** specific physical or programmatic improvements. To date, the teams have implemented 40 tangible projects that re-imagine physical space and social programming at MAP developments, ranging from new gardens and murals to renovated basketball courts and community spaces, youth mentorship programs, and dozens of creative activation events that open up new **opportunities** for all residents.

To build **trust** and connection among neighbors, the Stapleton NeighborhoodStat team **designed** a mobile kiosk system (photo on right) and popup Resource Hub in their unused tennis courts. The hub opens up new **opportunities** to connect the community with each other and programming and resources that focus on education and career opportunities, family and parental support, youth programming, and health and emotional wellbeing. The team also created walkway markings and signage (pending) connecting the Resource Hub to the Community and Senior Centers.

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Planting new garden beds at Butler Houses.





**Economic Stability** refers to households' ability to meet immediate needs, gain and maintain meaningful careers, feel secure in their finances, and plan for their future success.

## **MAP Approach**

MAP strives to establish a complete pathway to economic stability, starting from education and job readiness support and continuing to meaningful employment and entrepreneurship opportunities. Our approach also includes making resources like public benefits, rent recertifications, and other financial security tools available from the City widely accessible to residents.

During the COVID 19 Pandemic, HRA Outreach Specialists (photo below) partnered with NStat teams to host over 30 outdoor pop-up events to help residents apply for and manage public benefits, including Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Cash Assistance, Emergency Assistance, and more. These events helped over 600 people apply for benefits that help with financial, housing, and food security.





# **Cross-Agency Partnership**

MAP provided employment and job readiness **opportunities** by partnering with the Department of Education's District 79 for GED classes, Workforce1, NYCHA Resident Economic Empowerment & Sustainability (REES), the CENSUS, and the Educational Opportunity Centers for training and employment. These partnerships resulted in hundreds of certifications and job placements.

# **Resident-Driven Strategies**

The Red Hook NStat Team hosted "Switch up the Bag," a training for adult entrepreneurs in articles of organization and business registrations, and business brand (logos, website, head shots etc.), ending in a 1-Day Christmas Market with 300 attendees and \$1000+ in revenue generated for each new business. This opportunity supported community-based entrepreneurship in the face of gentrification.

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**Youth Development** puts young people at the center to lead change in their communities and achieve their own personal, educational, and professional goals. This can include addressing resource gaps in education, employment, mentorship, healing, recreation, relationship building with peers and with community institutions, and their overall experience of safety.

# **MAP Approach**

MAP understands that young people are deeply engaged and influential in their communities. They deserve opportunities to thrive, and MAP aims to support their personal, educational, and professional development and strengthen their leadership in informing the policy that impacts their communities.

Every summer, MAP has funded all community centers to remain open during evening hours to make sure young people have a safe place to engage with each other. This strategy combines **design**, **opportunity**, **and trust** in that it ensures a local, trusted youth-development provider can open its doors during summer evenings for safe recreation.



Youth from JCC Gerard Carter Center celebrate a new mural at Stapleton Houses.

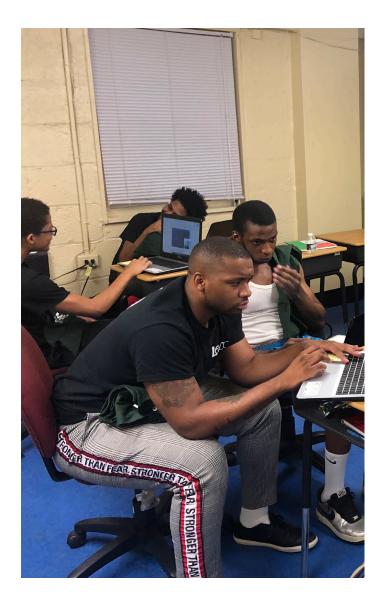
### **Cross-Agency Partnership**

MAP partners with trusted CBOs and the Department of Probation to provide youthmentoring to over 3,300 young people through NEXT STEPs. This program builds **trust** between peers and adult mentors and provides **opportunity** for personal development.

MAP has achieved the highest Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) placement levels of NYCHA developments, with more than 15,600 summer placements for 14-24-year-olds living in MAP developments to date. By partnering with local providers to help young people apply, MAP's SYEP builds **trust** between young applicants, government, and employers. This **opportunity** enhances job readiness and professional development and **designs** the application and enrollment process to be as supportive as possible for the youth applicants.

## **Resident-Driven Strategies**

The St. Nicholas Houses NStat Team (photo to right) designed and implemented "Youth Code the Future," a coding and technology training program for local youth, in partnership with Silicon Harlem. Young participants learned to code and developed a website to connect residents with local resources within St. Nicholas Houses. This strategy provided young people with an invaluable **opportunity** and was **designed** to bring a critical resource (tech lab) to the Resident Association (RA) office with the RA's support. This significantly enhanced trust between youth, the NStat team, and the Resident Association.



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# MEET THE NSTAT TEAMS



#### **Boulevard Houses**

The Boulevard NeighborhoodStat Team is a group of passionate, dedicated individuals who unselfishly volunteer their time to the overall betterment and well-being of their community. Led by youth with support from adults, this team works together to improve their neighborhood today towards a better future. Having seen generations plagued by systemic inequality, the NStat team has embraced this call for action to uplift their community. As a core focus, the NStat Team supports young people in decision-making to improve the built environment and promoting peace to resolve conflict. Most importantly, they have fun, producing extraordinary results that always align with their mission to inspire youth to take ownership of their communities.



#### **Brownsville Houses**

Brownsville NStat team, comprised of dynamic resident leaders, including Resident Association members, organizers, and youth, is dedicated to elevating the community and improving public spaces. The team has chosen to address economic disparity and community violence, police-community relations, and the perception of safety via educational pop-up expos, nighttime lighting events, and a proposed creative lighting installation. Areas around Dr. Green Playground, located at the corner of Mother Gaston and Sutter, is known for public safety issues, and poorly lit areas increasing the perceptions of danger. The NStat team is currently working on a light installation around the park to create well-lit areas for residents.



### **Bushwick Houses**

The Bushwick NStat team is composed of longtime residents and leaders dedicated to finding ways of rooting out decades of disinvestment at their development. Their dedication has led to newly embraced concepts such as improving youth services, providing avenues of food access to residents in need, and challenging violence using resident voices. The team is also very supportive of the anti-violence efforts at the development by supporting actions, programming, and shooting responses led by the gun violence prevention program, The Wick Against Violence, which was born out of an increase in gun violence at the development and named by Bushwick's young people.



#### **Butler Houses**

The Butler NeighborhoodStat team members, which are almost all Black and Latino women varying in age, are long time residents of the Butler community and are involved in the Tenant's Association, DFOY/Butler Community Center, NYPD & MAP. The team works to improve the quality of life in their community, reduce crime, and create opportunities for youth. They have beautified the campus with large scale murals, ground markings to encourage play, and floral gardens. As a part of COVID relief efforts, the team has given out food, water, PPE, and all types of supplies to hundreds of people in the Butler community. The team's strengths are their ability to engage with their neighbors, MAP Partners, and local elected officials in their efforts to improve the neighborhood. This team of resident leaders prioritizes their love for their community and works hard to bring their diverse neighbors together in the beautiful spaces they've created.





Castle Hill's NeighborhoodStat team has strong-minded creators and resident leaders invested in the improvement of their development and public spaces and the safety and wellness of their community. Green space and open-air are Castle Hill's greatest assets providing nature in a mostly concrete city. The team is most proud of the renovation of the basketball court behind the Boot Building as a means to improve safety and provide a safe recreational area for the youth as well as the workshops they organized for residents. The team aims to expand this effort to include mental health support for residents. The team is thankful for the ongoing partnerships with city agencies and CBO partners which greatly supports the success of these projects.

### **Ingersoll Houses**



The Ingersoll NeighborhoodStat team is dynamic; it is made up of youth, adults, and seniors, whose hearts and minds are committed to revitalizing the community and restructuring the dynamics of what Ingersoll truly stands for. The Ingersoll team's focus areas include youth violence, employment, beautification, health, sanitation, and public safety. The team has realized several events addressing community health and well-being, activated an underutilized sprinkler play area with a mural, and now aims to revitalize the Peace Bridge with a mural to bring a visual sense of healing to the community. They are dedicated to servant leadership for Ingersoll, connecting with CBO partners, stakeholders, and local elected officials to improve their community. Their commitment to equality and personal integrity is the differentiating factor that sets them apart from other resident teams. They are resilient in working for a better future for the people.



#### **Patterson Houses**

The Patterson NeighborhoodStat team includes community leaders varying in skillsets from landscaping, art-making, and organizing focused on bringing much-needed resources to a diverse, intergenerational community. The team strives to improve the quality of life, inclusive of residents' living conditions to public spaces where people congregate and celebrate community bonds. The team created four community gardens whose origins were in response to the discarded syringe waste due to the growing opioid epidemic. The team's call to action was not just to clean up these areas but to assist those who are suffering the ravages of opioid addiction by turning our green-spaces into healing centers and places where service providers can connect with those in need. The team is most proud of the COVID material support they provided to their neighbors.





The Polo Grounds Stakeholder team are passionate resident leaders committed to improving internal NYCHA infrastructure, quality of life, waste management, youth safety, and crime, as well as developing intergenerational work and programming. What makes the Polo Grounds team most unique is despite the contrast in opinions, ideas, and priorities, they continue to work collectively towards a common goal. This team is proud of the Health Fair they organized on mental and physical health and their COVID 19 relief response, including the distribution of masks and the development of their weekly food distribution in partnership with City Harvest. The team is currently excited about completing their action plan project to improve three gardens designed by the NStat team to be used for community events and resident enjoyment.

### **Queensbridge Houses**



The Queensbridge NeighborhoodStat team is a hardworking group of residents who have lived in Queensbridge for more than 20 years, dedicated to improving the community. The team loves the fact that their community is a multicultural neighborhood where residents strive to support each other. To foster social cohesion, the residents revamped the welcome signs in four different languages and improved and created new community gardens. The team is currently planning an expansive wayfinding strategy across Queensbridge, the largest NYCHA development in New York City. They are also actively working with NYCHA to improve public safety by making entrances to buildings more secure. During the pandemic, the team showed tremendous courage by distributing food to the community and making hand deliveries to seniors. The NStat team continues to work on the improvement of the community.

# Red Hook Houses



The Red Hook NeighborhoodStat team is a diverse group of residents who strive to create safe spaces for all, increase resident voice, foster community autonomy and leadership, build trust, and problem-solving collectively. At the forefront of their minds is the ongoing construction from Hurricane Sandy recovery and the effect COVID-19 has had on safety in their community. Nevertheless, the team continues to thrive because Red Hook has an incomparable sense of community. They are proud of former initiatives such as "Switch Up The Bag", an entrepreneurship program aiming to support residents in upward economic mobility. The program aimed to provide a support system for youth, and uplift local professionals by providing business planning and guidance, start-up resources, and a graduation showcase of their business. The team strives to continue innovating projects that highlight Red Hook as an example of perseverance for other neighborhoods across New York City.

### St. Nicholas Houses



The St. Nicholas stakeholder team is a full group of multigenerational members whose primary issues and priorities for their Harlem community are addressing youth violence, public safety, and intergenerational programming. The team is most proud of their Action Plan project that created a coding program for 16-25-year-old community youth and developed a website highlighting neighborhood information and resources. The team is proud of the neighborhood and its multicultural residents and is committed to pushing forward their community goals, priorities, and concerns. They are currently planning a series of outdoor intergenerational and multicultural events to be executed in the spring and summer.

#### **Stapleton Houses**



The Stapleton stakeholder team's main priorities are safety and justice, youth, and space. As a solution, the team realized a popup Resource Hub located in the Tennis Court Space now known as Stapleton Square. The Hub is supported by five kiosks, wayfinding pathways, and signage that together functions as a platform for programming and resources that focus on education and career opportunities, family and parental support, youth programming, and health and emotional wellbeing. The team is proud of two marches they organized with residents and community-based organizations to address violence within the community. After the marches, resources in the Square were made available to residents that were directly impacted by violence. The Stapleton team, led by resident leaders of all ages, is proud of the development's beautiful green space and is passionate about bringing their neighbors together in these spaces.

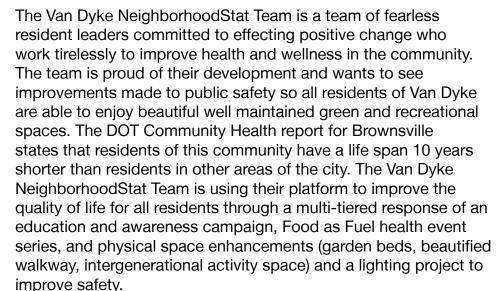


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## **Tompkins Houses**

The Tompkins NeighborhoodStat team is a brilliant intergenerational team committed to revitalizing the community. Their primary focus is on public safety, youth, employment, beautification, health, and sanitation. For years residents reported the impact of violence on the entire community. As a response to the public safety issues, the team activated public space to change behavior and perception of the area, including notorious walkways such as "Killer Lane." The team was able to work with MAP partners to renovate the basketball court and bring back community basketball games, cultivating unity that had not taken place in 13 years. Furthermore, Tompkins youth reported needing a safe space, vocational/job training, mentorship, and a music program. In response, the team launched "From Blocks 2 Beats", an innovative stipended youth music mentorship program. As participants of the NStat team, seniors were able to collaborate with the youth and young adults, truly forming a friendship and working partnership for the betterment of the community.

## Van Dyke Houses





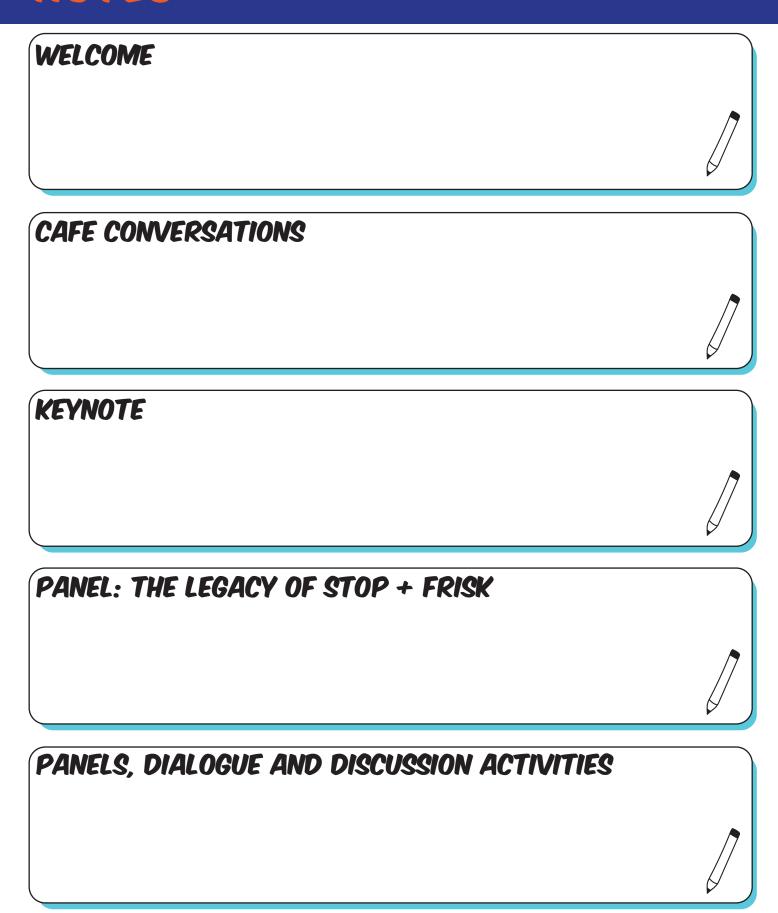
# **Wagner Houses**



The Wagner NeighborhoodStat team is unique because they are always pushing the envelope to achieve the change they would like to see in their community. Wagner is known as a "community inside of a community" because of the 5,000+ residents that live there. Despite its size, it is a close-knit community where everyone cares for each other. The team's three priority areas are Health & Wellness, Safety & Justice, and Youth Development. These resident leaders paved the way for the Wagner Greenspace, a project they spearheaded to transform an underutilized green space into a beautiful community space. The Wagner Green Space is always activated with events that bring residents together, connect families to much-needed resources, engage the youth in more opportunities, and decrease violence between communities. The team is most proud of the work they did during the pandemic spearheading a door-to-door food distribution program that serviced seniors and people with disabilities.



# NOTES

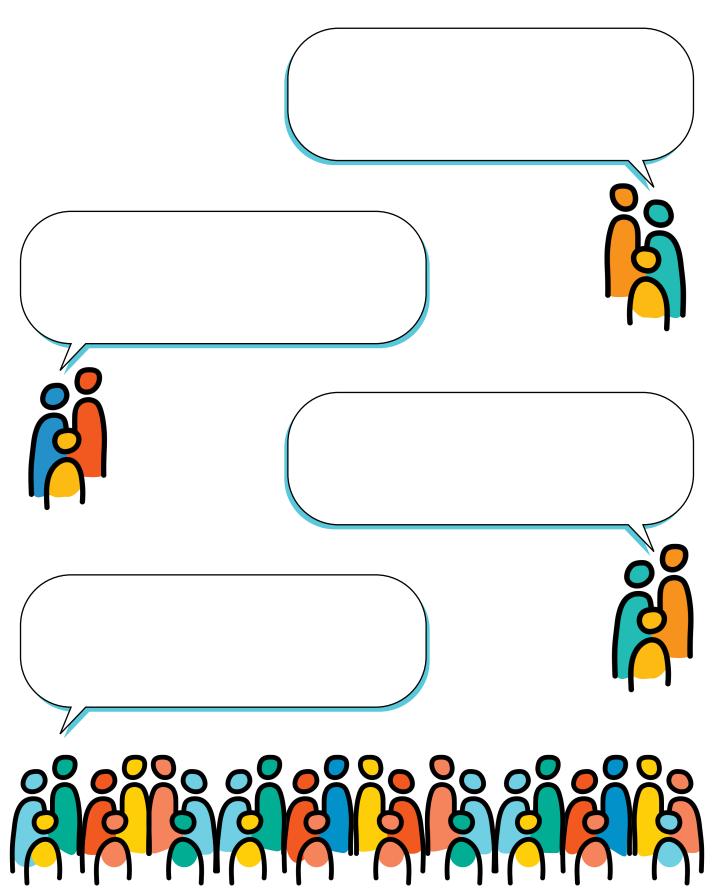


# **LUNCH BREAK ACTIVITY**

WHAT SONG MAKES YOU THINK OF HOME?	WHAT SONG MAKES YOU WANT TO DANCE?
WHAT SONG MA	AKES YOU HEAL?
PANELS, DIALOGUE AND DIS	CUSSION ACTIVITIES
RESIDENT EXHIBITS	
ACTIVTY: HOW COMMUNITIE	ES CAN BUILD POWER
CLOSING + WHAT'S NEXT	

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# HEARD A GREAT QUOTE DURING THE DAY? WRITE IT HERE.





WHAT ACTIONS DO I WANT TO TAKE?		
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To stay in touch with us	:	
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☐ Contact your MAF	P Engagement Coordinator (MEC)	
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Help shape an <b>ACTION</b> Working Group:	PLAN for public safety and well-being in your neighborhood by joining a	
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young people from	opment Working Group will be comprised of each of the 15 MAP developments who make up hip Council. Apply at hoodsafety.org	

Working Groups will each meet for 5 sessions from February-May 2021.

Not a resident or current partner? Contact your MAP Engagement Coordinator (MEC) on page 29.

NEXT STEPS 28

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