The City of New York, Department of Sanitation

Draft 2026-2027 Snow Plan
Borough of Brooklyn

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The New York City Department of Sanitation (DSNY) Borough Snow Plan describes measures DSNY will take to fight winter weather, clear streets for safe transportation, and address issues of public safety related to snow and ice conditions. This document is published pursuant to the requirements set forth under Local Law 28 of 2011.

I. INTRODUCTION

DSNY keeps New York City clean, safe, and healthy by collecting, recycling, and disposing of waste, cleaning streets and public spaces, enforcing the rules around cleanliness, and clearing snow and ice. A critical component of this mission is to clear snow and ice from New York City's more than 19,000 lane-miles of roadways and associated infrastructure in a prompt, reliable, and equitable manner.

Winter conditions on the city's roadways introduce potential hazards to all forms of travel. Snow, ice, and other winter weather can impede first responders, temporarily close businesses, close schools, and restrict the mobility of all New Yorkers, whether on foot, by car, by bike or on transit. In prolonged or severe snowfall, disruption may last for extended periods of time.

This Snow Plan focuses on the strategic planning, organization, and response to winter weather conditions, outlining the operational tasks involved pre-storm preparation and the treating, plowing, piling, hauling, and melting of substantial snow accumulations from the city’s streets and public spaces.

In the 2025-2026 Snow Season, New York City received the most significant snowfall in years, including two substantial storms with more than a foot of accumulations that presented new challenges to the City’s winter weather response efforts. In particular, the two-week period of bitterly cold temperatures that followed the January 2026 storm inhibited snow clearing and hauling operations and presented unique challenges for clearing pedestrian and bike infrastructure and other public spaces that were quickly covered in a frozen solid mass of snow.

In response to that storm, the City employed 6,000+ emergency snow shovelers last season, the most since the record-setting 2016 Jonas Blizzard. This year, DSNY has implemented new procedures, policies, and technology to streamline registration, deployment, and payroll to pre-register even more snow shovelers, track their work more seamlessly, and ensure they can get paid promptly after a snowstorm.

DSNY is evaluating additional improvements to public realm procedures and investments in additional equipment and infrastructure based on the learnings from the previous season and will make additional adjustments based on public and City Council feedback provided in response to this Draft Snow Plan.

II. PLANNING

DSNY takes a continuous and systematic approach to preparation and planning for winter weather. During the spring and summer seasons, DSNY personnel conduct a comprehensive review of approximately 1,500 snow-plowing routes across the city. Adjustments are made as needed, informed by insights from the previous winter season and any modifications to the urban landscape, such as the construction of protected bike lanes or pedestrian plazas. Snow routes no longer follow outdated “priority” designations, instead being designed to provide equitable service to all parts of the city. DSNY also performs preventative maintenance on all snow-related equipment and makes upgrades to the equipment as necessary.

In the fall, DSNY holds meetings internally to coordinate operations, discuss snow staffing, and plan snow-drill exercises. DSNY also meets with other city agencies to coordinate asset dedication for its snow operations and to discuss putting city agencies on notice during a Snow Alert. A Snow Alert indicates the type of winter weather expected, amount of snowfall or precipitation expected, temperature and timing of the event as forecasted by weather services contracted by DSNY. As a result of these meetings, DSNY and other city agencies have adopted procedures and made assets available as outlined in Section V-D, below.

DSNY representatives also attend Community Board district service cabinet and borough service cabinet meetings to report on DSNY’s Snow Plans and preparations.

In the months before the Snow Season begins, DSNY ensures it has adequate equipment, plow parts, and supplies to carry out the Snow Plan, including sufficient plows and chains. DSNY has established contracts with multiple vendors for the replenishment of salt stockpiles, calcium chloride, and brine. These products are delivered to DSNY storage locations located in each borough (see Appendix E). DSNY has 31 permanent and 11 seasonal salt storage sites, with the capacity to store over 300,000 tons of rock salt citywide. DSNY also has 53 calcium chloride locations citywide with the capacity to store 378,000 gallons of calcium chloride. DSNY has 12 brine tank locations with a total storage capacity of 115,250 gallons. DSNY also has 3 brine makers which are used to make and replenish brine inventory. Calcium chloride and brine system components are inspected and tested prior to Snow Season to ensure pumps, nozzles, and associated hardware are fully functional.

Every year, a snow-drill exercise is conducted at the beginning of the Night Plow season to prepare all personnel and identify areas that may need adjustments. This exercise involves all DSNY divisions, including both operational and administrative functions.

III. TRAINING

DSNY conducts annual in-service training for uniformed staff each year from September through December. Training for Sanitation Workers includes, but is not limited to, equipment operation, attachment of plows and chains, use of two-way radios, and the

use of route navigation technology, along with other annual training topics related to city and DSNY policies.

Front end loaders are a vital piece of snow removal equipment. Each year, Sanitation Workers are selected for training to operate front end loaders at the DSNY training academy located at Floyd Bennett Field. Additional instruction is provided on how to deploy hired equipment and "load and dump" procedures for snow hauling and disposal.

IV. ASSIGNED EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL

For a full list of equipment and personnel assigned to each district, see Appendices A and B.

V. IMPLEMENTATION

The following is a step-by-step overview of how DSNY fights an impending snow event.

While DSNY is the lead agency for snow and ice removal, the successful implementation of these plans depends on equipment and personnel from other city agencies, particularly the Department of Transportation (DOT), the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR).

A. Forecast and Preparation

The DSNY Operations Office monitors weather forecasts through the contracted weather reporting services 24/7. The following services will be contracted for the 2026-2027 Snow Season: Accu Weather, Compu Weather, and Metro Weather.

When a risk of snow is indicated by the forecast, senior DSNY staff consider the need to activate personnel and equipment for snow response. If the forecasted amount of frozen precipitation would result in the need to deploy plows, personnel are scheduled into two 12-hour shifts (often 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 7 A.M., but subject to change based on forecast timing). During these situations, regularly scheduled days off for Sanitation Workers and Uniformed Officers are cancelled to ensure maximum personnel availability. DSNY formulates staffing needs 24 hours in advance of snowfall based on weather forecasts and other factors. After an assessment is made as to the necessary action, DSNY will issue a Snow Alert or Winter Operations Advisory (WOA) informing DSNY personnel, the Mayor's Office, and other city agencies of a pending snow event. If forecasts warrant, DEP, DOT, and DPR may be notified to deploy resources following a Snow Alert or Winter Operations Advisory (WOA) (see Section V-D for city agency responsibilities).

The DSNY Bureau of Public Affairs will issue a Snow Alert or Winter Operations Advisory

declaration to all media and the public via a news advisory and all social media channels. Such advisories will also be posted on New York City Emergency Management (NYCEM)'s Severe Weather page, available at: http://www.nyc.gov/severeweather. Subsequent weather forecasts are monitored, and DSNY's Operations Office maintains ongoing communication with contracted weather forecasting services.

Before the snow event, DSNY personnel prepare equipment to begin snow response operations. This may include loading salt spreaders with salt and calcium chloride, attaching plows to equipment used for plowing, and attaching chains to spreaders and plowing equipment based on precipitation type and the amount of precipitation forecasted. If forecasts dictate, hired equipment vendors may be instructed to prepare for piling, hauling, and/or towing operations.

In the hours prior to snowfall and throughout winter weather events, weather condition reports are submitted hourly from DSNY's field weather stations. Salt spreaders may be pre-positioned to begin salting at the first trace of precipitation on roadways.

B. Salting and Plowing Operations

DSNY no longer uses tiered routing designations for different categories of streets – every street is on a route, and every route can be dispatched as needed. DSNY also now deploys assets to treat and plow bike lanes in real time during a storm, rather than waiting until the main roadbeds have been cleared.

Depending on the type of precipitation forecast, DSNY will pre-treat specific roadways with liquid sodium brine solution. Beginning 24 hours prior to a predicted snow event, DSNY may pretreat certain streets citywide with a liquid sodium brine designed to reduce the adhesion of snow and ice to the pavement. This process suppresses snowfall accumulation and can increase the effectiveness of DSNY's plowing operations and provides greater traction to motorists. In addition to all on and off ramps, DSNY pre-treats all main highway roadbeds throughout the City.

At the first trace of snow or frozen precipitation on roadways, salt spreaders begin dispensing salt. Salt spreaders are DSNY's first line of defense against snow and ice conditions. Large salt spreaders have plows attached and have the capacity to hold approximately 16 tons of salt. Salt spreaders are equipped with tanks of liquid calcium chloride for pre-wetting salt to enable the melting of snow and ice at lower temperatures. Each salt spreader can hold between 120 and 240 gallons of liquid calcium chloride, depending on the series of truck.

Plowing operations begin when snowfall exceeds two inches. Plowing clears snow from the roadways to make roadways passable for emergency vehicles and vehicular traffic. Operators must follow their assigned routes in the proper order to ensure route completion. As a result, plows cannot be diverted from routes to resolve customer complaints until after snow has stopped falling and assigned roadways are clear DSNY

may deploy specialized equipment based on the conditions. Pick-up spreaders are small spreaders with plows attached for treating narrow roadways and other areas where large salt spreaders cannot access. These spreaders can hold approximately 2.5-4 tons of salt.

Front end loaders are primarily used for salt loading and may be used for plowing narrow streets and loading cut downs during snow hauling operations. Trucks equipped with V-plow attachments may be strategically deployed to locations where drifting or significant snow accumulations hinder the effectiveness of standard truck plows.

Additionally, in heavy snowfall events, DSNY may activate emergency hired equipment contracts as needed.

C. Situational Awareness

DSNY headquarters, located at 125 Worth Street in Manhattan, operates a snow command center. All spreading and plowing equipment are outfitted with two-way radios and GPS devices to maintain communication with supervisory personnel, borough commands, and the snow command center throughout an event. GPS devices are installed in all DSNY equipment as well as the units responding from other city agencies that may be assigned to DSNY during winter weather events. This allows DSNY to track all resources engaged in snow response efforts.

DSNY maintains situational awareness throughout a snow event using a range of technologies and channels of communication. Supervisory personnel monitor operations in the field which are communicated with district, borough commands, and the snow command center. DSNY's snow command center monitors periodic progress reports on the status of spreading and plowing operations.

In 2023, DSNY made significant enhancements to our GPS tracking application known as BladeRunner 2.0, which features significant technology enhancements to better support plowing, salting, cleaning, and collection operations.

Ahead of any predicted snowfall, DSNY will activate its snow command center, where BladeRunner 2.0 is housed and monitored, to track operations around the city. Every DSNY Supervisor and Superintendent is trained to use the system, which is available in all 59 DSNY garages and on mobile devices provided to every DSNY officer. New Yorkers can utilize PlowNYC, DSNY's public-facing dashboard, to track plowing progress in their neighborhoods.

Radio communication is an effective tool for relaying orders and information to and from the field. Each borough command utilizes separate radio channels to expand radio transmission abilities during winter weather events.

When NYC Emergency Management's Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is activated in response to a winter weather event, DSNY's Operations Office will assign personnel to

the EOC for the full duration of the activation. The DSNY representative is responsible for coordinating interagency needs through NYCEM's EOC, including but not limited to assisting emergency vehicles, NYCHA developments, hospitals, and other critical areas. This coordination continues for the entirety of the activation. DSNY also assigns personnel to the NYPD and DOT command centers to monitor those agencies' camera feeds in real time.

D. Other City Agencies

City agencies are responsible for clearing snow from their own property and facilities to comply with their charter-mandated responsibilities. During a snow event, other city agencies (DOT, DPR, and DEP) may assist DSNY by providing plowing equipment and personnel as described below; this participation is essential to the timely and equitable clearing of snow and ice.

DOT: The Department of Transportation provides plowed trucks with operators to assist DSNY (see Appendix F). When plowing operations are completed, these trucks may also assist in snow hauling operations. During a snow event, DSNY will send a representative to the Joint Transportation Management Center (JTMC) for the full duration of the activation. DOT also services the four major East River crossings and may call upon DSNY to assist as necessary during a snow event. DOT also advises DSNY on sensitive roadways, such as the triple cantilever on the BQE from Tillary Street to Atlantic Avenue, that are predisposed to corrosion, and DSNY instructs its operators not to apply salt on these roadways. JCDecaux, DOT's bus shelter contractor, is responsible for maintaining and clearing the interior of and area immediately around bus shelters.

DEP: The Department of Environmental Protection provides plowing assistance to DSNY when necessary. DEP also advises DSNY on sewers suitable to support snow melting operations.

DPR: The Department of Parks and Recreation provides plowing assistance to DSNY when necessary. DPR supplies light duty vehicles with plows, which can perform snow removal work in narrow streets across the city.

NYPD: DSNY collaborates with the NYPD Highway, Traffic, and Tow divisions—facilitated by the Tow Truck Task Force—to exchange information and review the deployment of tow trucks during and after major snowfalls, as well as the protocols for highway escort routes. In addition, DSNY assigns representatives to the NYPD command center to coordinate efforts and monitor street conditions through both private and public camera feeds positioned across the five boroughs.

FDNY / EMS: FDNY staffs the Tow Truck Task Force coordinated by NYCEM along with NYPD, DOT, and DSNY. In heavy accumulation events, DSNY may be called upon to clear roadways to provide access for FDNY vehicles or NYPD tow trucks to tow snowbound ambulances.

MTA Subway and Bus Operations: DSNY attends the MTA's Annual Snow Operations Meeting to discuss issues and concerns going into the new Snow Season. MTA submits priority locations for DSNY salting and plowing, including turn-around locations for bus lines. MTA Transit staff are responsible for shoveling all subway entrances, stairwells, platforms, and associated infrastructure.

Port Authority & MTA Bridges and Tunnels: The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey is responsible for managing bridges and tunnels between New York and New Jersey as well as airports in New York City and Northern New Jersey. MTA Bridges and Tunnels manages the toll bridges and plazas within New York City. Although DSNY does not directly coordinate the Port Authority or the TBTA responses, communication is still maintained throughout the entirety of each event. These authorities have seats at NYCEM's Emergency Operations Center and are in constant contact with City agencies during a snow event. If necessary, DSNY will assist as able.

E. Customer Service

New York City's 311 Customer Service Center is the main source for non-emergency services and information about city government, including information and services related to winter weather events. DSNY has worked very closely with the city's 311 Customer Service Center to provide a medium for public information and when appropriate for registering service requests and complaints related to winter weather events. Throughout these events the DSNY Bureau of Public Affairs sends regular updates to the 311 Customer Service Center regarding snow operations, Emergency Snow Shoveler and private equipment hiring, enforcement of sidewalk clearing responsibilities, and collection service schedules.

During the winter weather event, the 311 Customer Service Center uses Rapid Service Requests, allowing customers to submit reports of locations of concern during DSNY snow operations. Because DSNY is actively salting/plowing snow or ice from highways, roadways, and streets, it cannot respond to individual plowing or spreading requests. This information is used to provide awareness to field personnel. These locations are mapped periodically during and immediately after a snow event, and these maps are used to evaluate the effectiveness of snow operations and allocate resources as necessary.

After the snow event ends and DSNY has announced that snow clearing operations have concluded, all complaints and service requests are sent immediately from 311 directly to the district garage and/or Enforcement division for action. Supervisory personnel will assess all complaints and take action to remediate if necessary.

The following are examples of complaints and/or service requests received by 311: (1) unplowed streets (those streets where it is apparent that a plow has missed the location); (2) conditions where a plow has been down a street but residents have been throwing snow into the street creating new conditions; (3) unsafe icy patches on city streets; (4) icy

conditions not caused by a storm or natural event; and (5) enforcement service request for failure to clear snow/ice from sidewalk area.

The Bureau of Public Affairs is DSNY's liaison with community stakeholders and elected officials and community boards regarding snow events by providing updates and maintaining communications. The Bureau of Public Affairs also serves as liaison to the city's 311 Customer Service Center.

New Yorkers can use the PlowNYC online mapping tool to track the progress of DSNY snow operations throughout the five boroughs. PlowNYC is activated when DSNY snow clearing operations begin. When PlowNYC is active, residents can access a map displaying city streets that have been serviced by DSNY snow clearing equipment. Streets are color-coded based on the amount of time that has elapsed since a plow or spreader last passed down the street, and the map is updated every 15 minutes. Archived PlowNYC data is available to the public and software developers through the city's Open Data Portal.

To access PlowNYC, go to: nyc.gov/plownyc.

F. Snow Clearing Operations

Spreading and plowing operations continue until all public streets are cleared. When snow accumulations approach the 8-inch range, depending on forecasted temperatures and additional frozen precipitation, DSNY may transition into a piling/hauling operation. Snow ridges, created from plowing to the right, are pushed into piles to increase curb accessibility, and are scheduled for removal. DSNY updates piling routes as needed each season.

DSNY has an established requirements contract for supplemental snow piling and hauling equipment that includes equipment for emergency towing of vehicles. (See Appendix G). With these contracts, contractors will be expected to have equipment readily available for DSNY employment throughout the Snow Season.

Temporary piles made by DSNY are hauled to DEP approved snow melter locations. Additional piles made by the public should be reported to 311 for DSNY removal.

When conditions warrant, DSNY stages snow melters in pre-determined locations. DSNY has twenty-five (24) small snow melters, each capable of melting 60 tons of snow per hour and two (2) larger "mega- snow melters" capable of melting 120 tons of snow per hour. Snow melters are used in conjunction with hauling operations. Water from the melted snow is discharged directly into city sewers preapproved for melting operations by DEP (see Appendix C for approved locations).

DSNY, through arrangements with DPR and other entities, obtains usage of large vacant lots which may be used as snow disposal locations during major hauling operations when

melting locations become overburdened. These locations allow DSNY to move large amounts of snow from the city streets which can be left to melt naturally.

Alternate side parking regulations may be suspended before, during, or after a snow event to allow DSNY to focus operational resources on snow response. After roadways have been serviced and based on forecast temperatures, DSNY begins the process of clearing snow from street cleaning routes. Alternate side parking regulations will be reinstated to facilitate this process. A combination of front-end loaders, plows, spreaders and pick-up spreaders may be used to clear snow away from curbs.

G. Clearing Public Spaces and Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure

DSNY has committed to addressing bike lanes while simultaneously treating all city roadways. As of 2025, bike lane ATVs dispense salt to deliver more efficient and effective service during snow events. After salting and plowing operations have stopped, DSNY addresses snow and ice removal from pedestrian overpasses, step streets, bus stops, crosswalks and corners. DSNY has a fleet of 102 skid-steer loaders to clear pedestrian areas more quickly and efficiently and 44 smaller bike lane plows to pre-treat and clear snow from protected bike lanes.

After a storm, DSNY dispatches Sanitation Workers to clear bus stops, corners, crosswalks, and other public spaces through a combination of mechanized and manual operations. DSNY uses a wide variety of equipment to supplement this work.

After major snow events, DSNY also employs individuals as Emergency Snow Shovelers to clear certain pedestrian infrastructure, catch basins, paths for loading and unloading at bus stops, sidewalks adjacent to vehicular overpasses, and pedestrian bridges. All work performed by Emergency Snow Shovelers is supervised by DSNY personnel.

This year, all individuals interested in becoming Emergency Snow Shovelers can register at one of nearly two dozen registration events across the five boroughs. All Shovelers who register by November 30 will receive a paid, 4-hour orientation in December. The rate of pay begins at $30.00 per hour and increases to $45.00 per hour after completing the first 40 hours in a given week. New Yorkers interested in registering as an Emergency Snow Shoveler can learn more about the requirements and registration process at nyc.gov/SnowEmploy.

Citi Bike is a public-private partnership between the City of New York, represented by the New York City Department of Transportation (DOT), and Lyft. Lyft is a private company that owns and operates bike share systems around the country. Lyft is required to remove snow from a six-foot radius around bike stations. Lyft is also responsible for removing any snow that is inadvertently plowed against Bike Share stations. In cases where severe snowstorms are predicted, Lyft will be responsible for removing bikes and deactivating stations in advance.

H. Property Owner Responsibilities

All New York City property owners and managers, including homeowners, are required to remove snow and ice from the sidewalks adjacent to their properties.

Snow and ice must be cleared from sidewalks within these specific timeframes from the end of snowfall:

- Snowfall Ends between 7 A.M. and 4:59 P.M.: Clear within 4 hours.
- Snowfall Ends between 5 P.M. and 8:59 P.M.: Clear within 14 hours.
- Snowfall Ends between 9 P.M. and 6:59 A.M.: Clear sidewalks by 11 A.M.

Snow and ice may not be pushed into a street or crosswalk. Where possible, clear a continuous path at least four feet wide. Corner properties should clear a path to the crosswalk, including pedestrian ramps. Property owners must also shovel the area around any fire hydrants and should clear a path to any catch basin to encourage proper drainage. Those who do not comply can face fines of $100-$250. If possible, New Yorkers should consider assisting older neighbors or those with disabilities.

Pursuant to Local Law 27 of 2011, NYC Service provides capacity-building tools and resources to local not-for-profit organizations and other community groups to establish registries of volunteers willing to help remove snow on behalf of constituents who are unable to do so due to infirmity, illness, or disability. For more information and resources, visit nyc.gov/snow.

Owners of private streets, driveways, parking lots, easements and other non-public roadways are responsible for clearing their properties. Snow may not be pushed or thrown into a city street from any private property. Operators who violate this provision are liable for fines that start at $100.

I. Waste Containerization Requirements

During extreme weather, DSNY may suspend waste containerization requirements for residents and businesses, if conditions require. DSNY will post any information regarding the suspension of containerization requirements on its website and will notify the public via Notify NYC. To sign up for Notify NYC, call 311, visit www.nyc.gov, or follow @NotifyNYC on X (formerly known as Twitter).

APPENDIX

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A.

ASSIGNED SNOW PERSONNEL BY DISTRICT

The following reflects planned personnel to respond to snow events.

Personnel available from other units such as Solid Waste Management and Lot Cleaning will be assigned to Boroughs on a citywide basis as needed.

Brooklyn North Borough Chief - Joseph Rainone				
DISTRICT	**ADDRESS**	**G/S**	**SUPV**	**S/W**
BORO OFFICE	161 VARICK STREET			
BROOKLYN NORTH 1	161 VARICK STREET	1	10	99
BROOKLYN NORTH 2	465 HAMILTON AVENUE	1	10	70
BROOKLYN NORTH 3	559 PARK AVENUE	1	6	52
BROOKLYN NORTH 4	161 VARICK STREET	1	6	34
BROOKLYN NORTH 5	525 JOHNSON AVENUE	1	10	95
BROOKLYN NORTH 8	1760 ATLANTIC AVENUE	1	6	52
BROOKLYN NORTH 9	356 WINTHROP STREET	1	6	32
BROOKLYN NORTH 16	922 GEORGIA AVENUE	1	6	46
BROOKLYN NORTH 17	105-02 AVENUE D	1	8	70
TOTAL		**9**	**68**	**550**

Brooklyn South Borough Chief - Joseph O'Keefe				
DISTRICT	**ADDRESS**	**G/S**	**SUPV**	**S/W**
BORO OFFICE	1824 SHORE PARKWAY			
BROOKLYN SOUTH 6	127 2ND AVENUE	1	10	74
BROOKLYN SOUTH 7	5100 1ST AVENUE	1	8	58
BROOKLYN SOUTH 10	5100 1ST AVENUE	1	8	74
BROOKLYN SOUTH 11	1824 SHORE PARKWAY	1	8	79
BROOKLYN SOUTH 12	5602 19TH AVENUE	1	6	64
BROOKLYN SOUTH 13	2012 NEPTUNE AVENUE	1	8	54
BROOKLYN SOUTH 14	1397 RALPH AVENUE	1	6	57
BROOKLYN SOUTH 15	1750 EAST 49TH STREET	1	10	96
BROOKLYN SOUTH 18	105-01 FOSTER AVENUE	1	10	129
BROOKLYN SOUTH 6A	93 VAN BRUNT STREET			1
TOTAL		**9**	**74**	**686**

GRAND TOTAL	**18**	**142**	**1236**

B.

DSNY INVENTORY OF AVAILABLE SNOW MANAGEMENT EQUIPMENT

BORO	DIST.	Large Spreaders	Utility Haulsters	Plowable Trucks	Front End Loaders	Anti Icing Vehicles	Plow Blades Assigned	V-Plows Assigned	Skid Steers	Bike Lane ATVS	Snow Melters	SUV
BROOKLYN NORTH	1	10	3	59	10	1	56	7	2	2		7
	2	7	2	30	5		46	2	2	1		3
	3	5	2	48	5		50	2	1			7
	4	4	1	44	5		26	4	2			5
	5	9	3	46	6		46	4	2	1		5
	8	4	1	32	4		29	4	1			3
	9	3	1	26	2		19	2	1	1		2
	16	5	1	25	5		32	2	2			3
	17	8	2	45	4		57	6	2			5
	BORO										2	10
	LCU											
	SERT											22
	TOTAL	55	16	355	46	1	361	33	15	5	2	72

BORO	DIST.	Large Spreaders	Utility Haulsters	Plowable Trucks	Front End Loaders	Anti Icing Vehicles	Plow Blades Assigned	V-Plows Assigned	Skid Steers	Bike Lane ATVS	Snow Melters	SUV
BROOKLYN SOUTH	6	7	3	38	5	1	41	4	3	2		5
	7	7	1	33	5		36	3	2	2		6
	10	11	2	46	4		54	4	3			4
	11	8	1	53	7	2	51	7	4			6
	12	7	2	45	3		46	6	1			10
	13	6	3	18	2		30	4	1	1		4
	14	6	4	43	4		45	5	1			6
	15	11	4	62	4		44	7	2			2
	18	15	2	59	6		74	11	2	1		4
	BORO										4	11
	SERT											24
	TOTAL	78	22	397	40	3	421	51	19	6	4	82

BOROUGH RECAP	BORO	Large Spreaders	Utility Haulsters	Plowable Trucks	Front End Loaders	Anti Icing Vehicles	Plow Blades Assigned	V-Plows Assigned	Skid Steers	Bike Lane ATVS	Snow Melters	SUV
	BKN	**55**	**16**	**355**	**46**	**1**	**361**	**33**	**15**	**5**	**2**	**72**
	BKS	**78**	**22**	**397**	**40**	**3**	**421**	**51**	**19**	**6**	**4**	**82**
	TOTAL	**133**	**38**	**752**	**86**	**4**	**782**	**84**	**34**	**11**	**6**	**154**

C.

SNOW MELTER STAGING AREAS

DEP Locations

Location	From	To
Flatlands Avenue	Milford Street	
Buffalo Avenue	Eastern Parkway	East New York Avenue
Dupont Street	Commercial Street	Franklin Street
Clinton Street	Bay Street	Halleck Street
Bay Parkway	60th Street	McDonald Avenue
Surf Avenue	West 16th Street	West 19th Street
Avenue D	East 105th Street	East 101st Street

D.

AUTHORIZED SNOW DISPOSAL LOCATIONS

- Forbell Street - 803 Forbell Street (DSNY)
- Calvert Vaux Park - Shore Parkway b/t West 26th Street & West 28th Street (DPR)

E.

SALT, CALCIUM, AND BRINE

There are **(12)** salt storage sites.
Usable capacity is **(77,000)** tons.

There are **(15)** tank locations for the storage of calcium chloride.
Total storage capacity is **(100,000)** gallons.

There are **(3)** tank locations for the storage of brine.
Total storage capacity is **(29,600)** gallons.

F.

OCAs

DOT will provide **(18)** truck plows with operators.
DEP will provide **(1)** truck plows with operators.
DPR will provide **(8)** truck plows with operators.

G.

PILING AND HAULING CONTRACTS

	Minimum Pieces of Equipment
Dragonetti Brother	11
Natural Landscaping	59
Bestway Carting	2
Breen Brothers	6