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Queens Community District 2 is ranked 57 out of 59 for percent of parkland available to residents. Queens CB 2 is a rapidly expanding community that is in desperate need of new parks and open spaces. Formally an industrial hub, an influx of residents has increased the demand for green spaces to continue making the neighborhoods livable. [Read CB 2's Community District Needs Here.](#)

LEGEND

- 1/4 Mile
- Community Districts
- Community Gardens
- Schoolyards to Plgds
- City, State, and Federal Parkland

NYC PARKLAND

- 1 Andrews Grove
- 2 Big Bush Playground
- 3 Bridge and Tunnel Park
- 4 Calvary Monument
- 5 Court Square Park
- 6 Crosson Green
- 7 Crosson Park
- 8 Doughboy Park
- 9 Gantry Plaza
- 10 General Hart Playground

- 11 Gordon Triangle
- 12 Hunter's Point South Park
- 13 John Vincent Daniels Jr. Square
- 14 L/CPL Thomas P. Noonan Jr. Playground
- 15 Latham Park
- 16 Lawrence Virgilio Playground
- 17 Long Island Mews
- 18 Lt. Michael R. Davidson Playground

- 19 McKenna Triangle
- 20 Murray Playground
- 21 Nathan Weidenbaum Playground
- 22 Park
- 23 Park
- 24 Park
- 25 Park
- 26 Pigeon Paradise
- 27 Queensbridge Park
- 28 Rafferty Triangle

- 29 Sabba Park
- 30 Sergeant Collins Triangle
- 31 Sherry Dog Run
- 32 Short Triangle
- 33 Sohncke Square
- 34 Spargo Park
- 35 Steinmann Triangle
- 36 Torsney Playground
- 37 Vernon Mall

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Dutch Kills Loop Completion

The Dutch Kills Loop aims to revitalize the Dutch Kills tributary of Newtown Creek in Long Island City (LIC) with 1.4-mile of connected walkways, bridges and park spaces. The Newtown Creek Alliance is leading the effort to restore neglected segments and enhance waterfront access. Central to this initiative is the transformation of the Borden Avenue Street End, an underutilized parcel located under the Long Island Expressway.



The LIC Ramps Project

The LIC Ramps project, spearheaded by the Court Square Civic Association (CSCA), and funded by the Lions Group and Fetner Properties, aims to transform the underutilized Long Island Expressway ramps in Long Island City into vibrant public green spaces, pedestrian pathways, and recreational areas that foster community connections. The project will provide access to the waterfront, enhance environmental stewardship, and address the need for public space in

a rapidly developing neighborhood. This visionary effort showcases sustainable, inclusive urban design that benefits residents and visitors alike.



Repair and Enhance Existing Parks

Thomas P. Noonan Jr. Playground is a vital resource for local families. Current programming is limited by a lack of electrical access. The addition of electrical access would expand programming capacity for permitted events including theater and dance productions, ensuring a more inclusive and functional space for residents.



Create/Restore Open Streets

The LaGuardia Community Greenway Project is a collaborative effort to create a new open space for Long Island City, and LaGuardia's 33,000 students and faculty. LaGuardia envisions reclaiming public streets to create a space that is sustainable and positively impacts the physical and mental health of the community and environment.

DOT's Open Streets program transforms streets into accessible public spaces, promoting development, supporting schools, and facilitating community programming. Queens CB 2 has identified two priority Open Streets locations: 46th Street to Queens Blvd and P.S. 12 School Street



Increase Bike/Pedestrian Access To Parks

The community has identified six priority greenway/bike lane improvement and expansion projects necessary to connect residents to local green spaces: Queens Waterfront Greenway; Borden Ave bike lane leading to Hunter's Point Park, Skillman Ave to Roosevelt Ave connecting to Queens Blvd bike lane, and Review Ave to Laurel Hill to Borden Ave, which provides access to Hunters Point Park.

Increase Tree Canopy

Expanding the tree canopy is essential to improve air quality, provide shade, reduce the urban heat island effect, and ensure livability. Plantable areas highlighted in green along corridors like Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. Blvd present opportunities to enhance public health, foster climate resilience, and equitably distribute urban greenery.



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