ARTICLE I
Access
All New Yorkers have a right to open space in their communities, and every New Yorker should live within a 5-minute walk to a park, garden, or green space. Every user should feel safe traveling to and within these spaces.

ARTICLE II
Infrastructure
Parks and open spaces are essential parts of New York City’s infrastructure. The process of park improvements should be equitable and inclusive of communities surrounding parks. As residential density increases, community planning processes should ensure adequate provision of parks and open spaces, improvements to these spaces, and maintenance of these spaces.

ARTICLE III
Health
Access to nearby parks and open spaces benefits New Yorkers’ public, social, psychological, and physical health. These spaces should provide programs and amenities that reflect the needs and character of the neighborhoods they serve. Parks and open spaces should also support civic action, assembly, and speech.

ARTICLE IV
Environment
New York City parks and green spaces provide ecological benefits for city residents and urban wildlife. Green spaces should support multiple ecosystem services to make the city more resilient in the face of a changing climate and extreme weather.

ARTICLE V
Funding
Parks should be funded primarily by public dollars, and every park should be kept to a high standard of care. Our parks and gardens are essential city infrastructure, and should be funded and maintained as such.