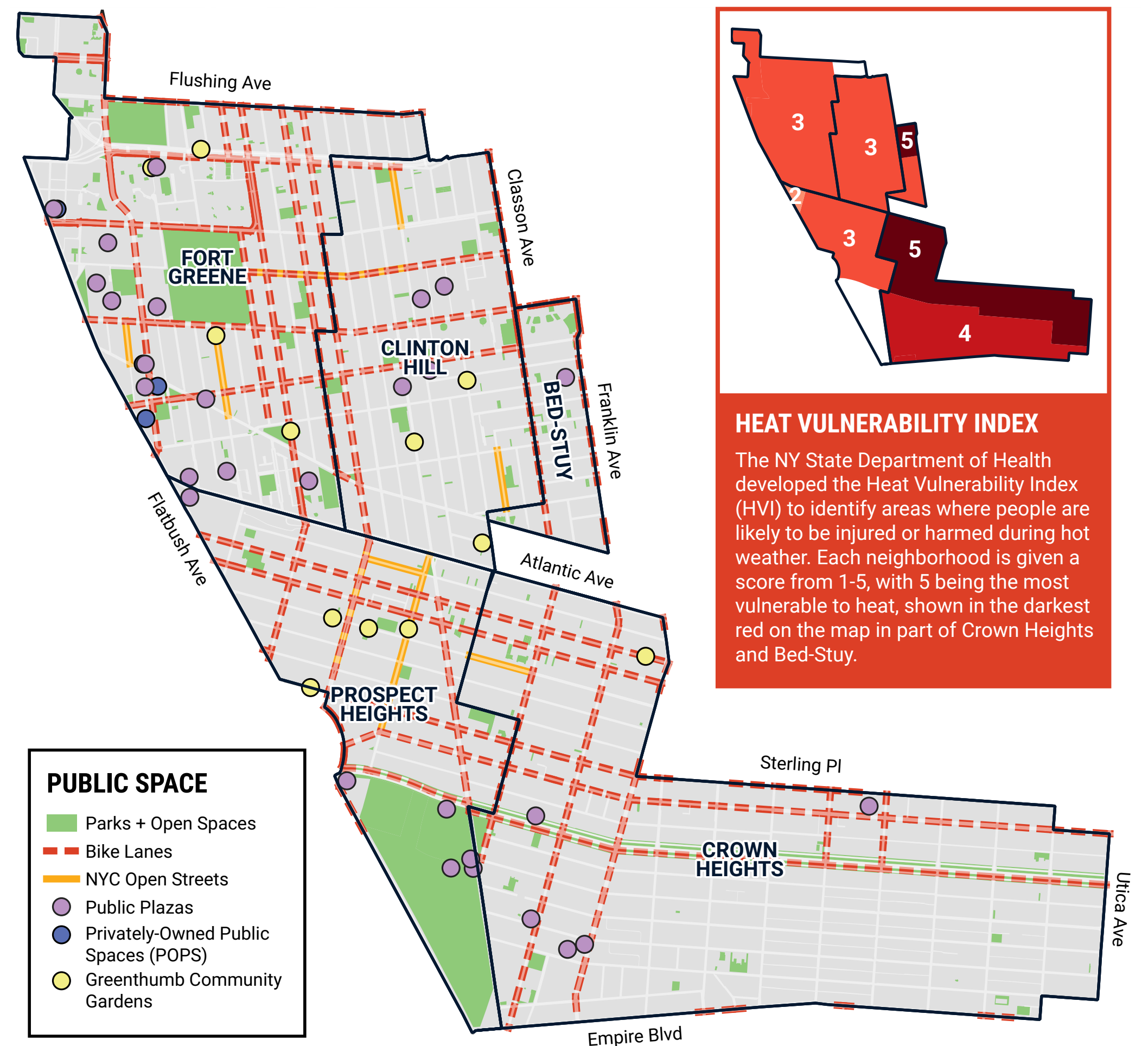


## Take a look at the variety of public spaces in D35!

District 35 contains some of the most beloved parks in Brooklyn. However, access to public space is not evenly distributed throughout each neighborhood, and the quality of the space varies from park to park.

For example, Bed-Stuy and Crown Heights have the least number of parks and plazas per population compared to Clinton Hill, Fort Greene, and Prospect Heights.

It is also important to consider the environmental benefits associated with green space, including decreased vulnerability to flooding and heat. As new development is planned for the district, open space requirements may help address some of these disparities.



Public space in D35 includes parks, bike lanes, open streets, plazas, privately-owned public spaces, and community gardens.

## What are your top priorities for current and future public spaces in the district?

# DISTRICT 35

# INFRASTRUCTURE

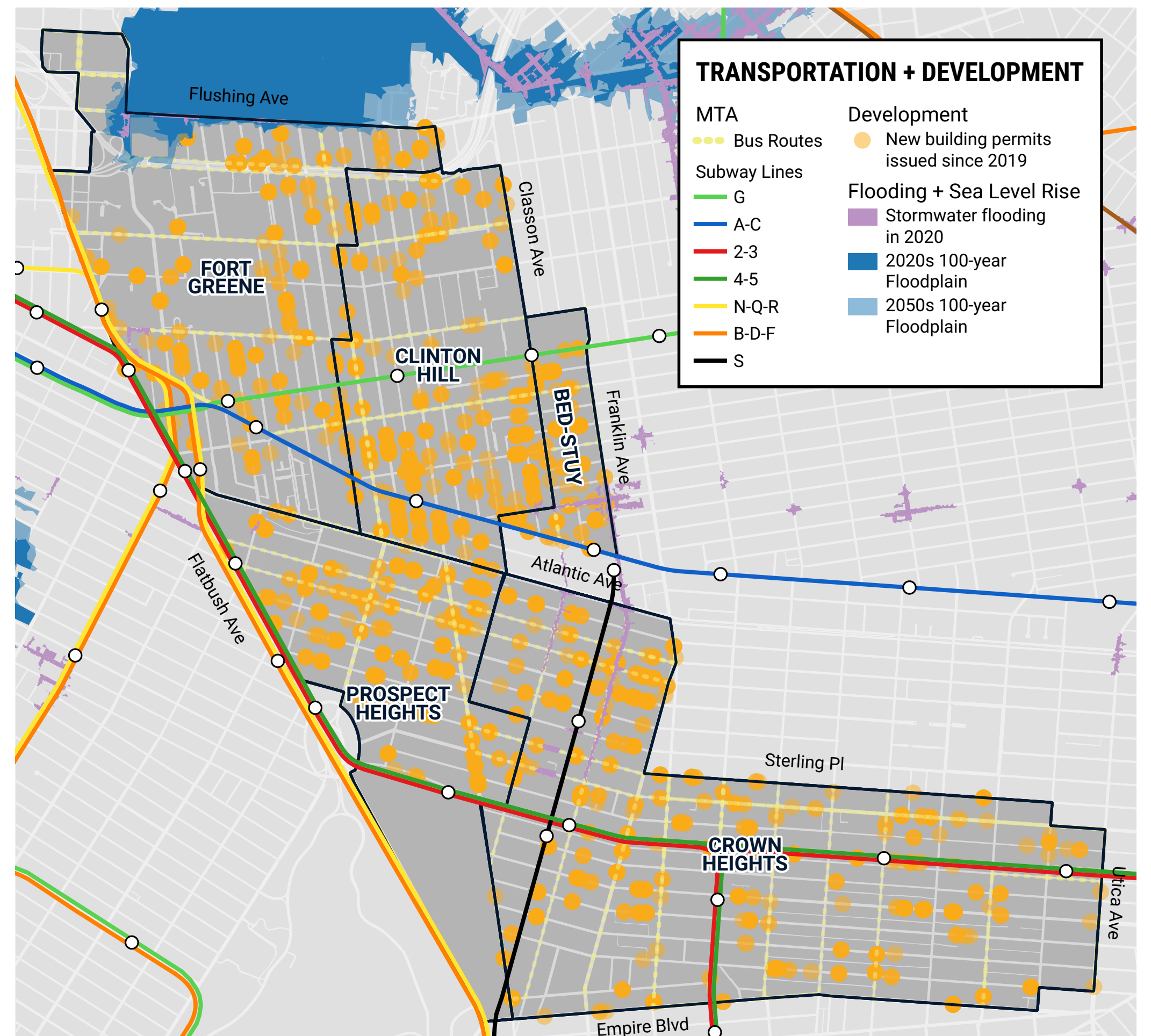
## Take a look at infrastructure investments in D35!

**Infrastructure** refers to the basic physical and organizational structures needed to support the successful functioning of a neighborhood. Think public transit, sewage, roads, sidewalks, etc.

New development, population growth, and climate change all reinforce the need to strengthen infrastructure in the district and reduce existing disparities.

For example, some parts of the district are a 15 minute walk to a subway station and may be more reliant on the bus network, informal dollar vans, and private cars.

Parts of Crown Heights and Bed-Stuy are projected to experience increased frequency of stormwater flooding during heavy rain events, while Fort Greene is vulnerable to sea level rise on the edge of the Navy Yard.



D35 is crisscrossed by a number of bus, subway, and train routes, and includes the largest train junction in Brooklyn, Atlantic Terminal, located in Fort Greene.

## What infrastructure improvements would you like to see in the district?

# DISTRICT 35 HOUSING LANDSCAPE

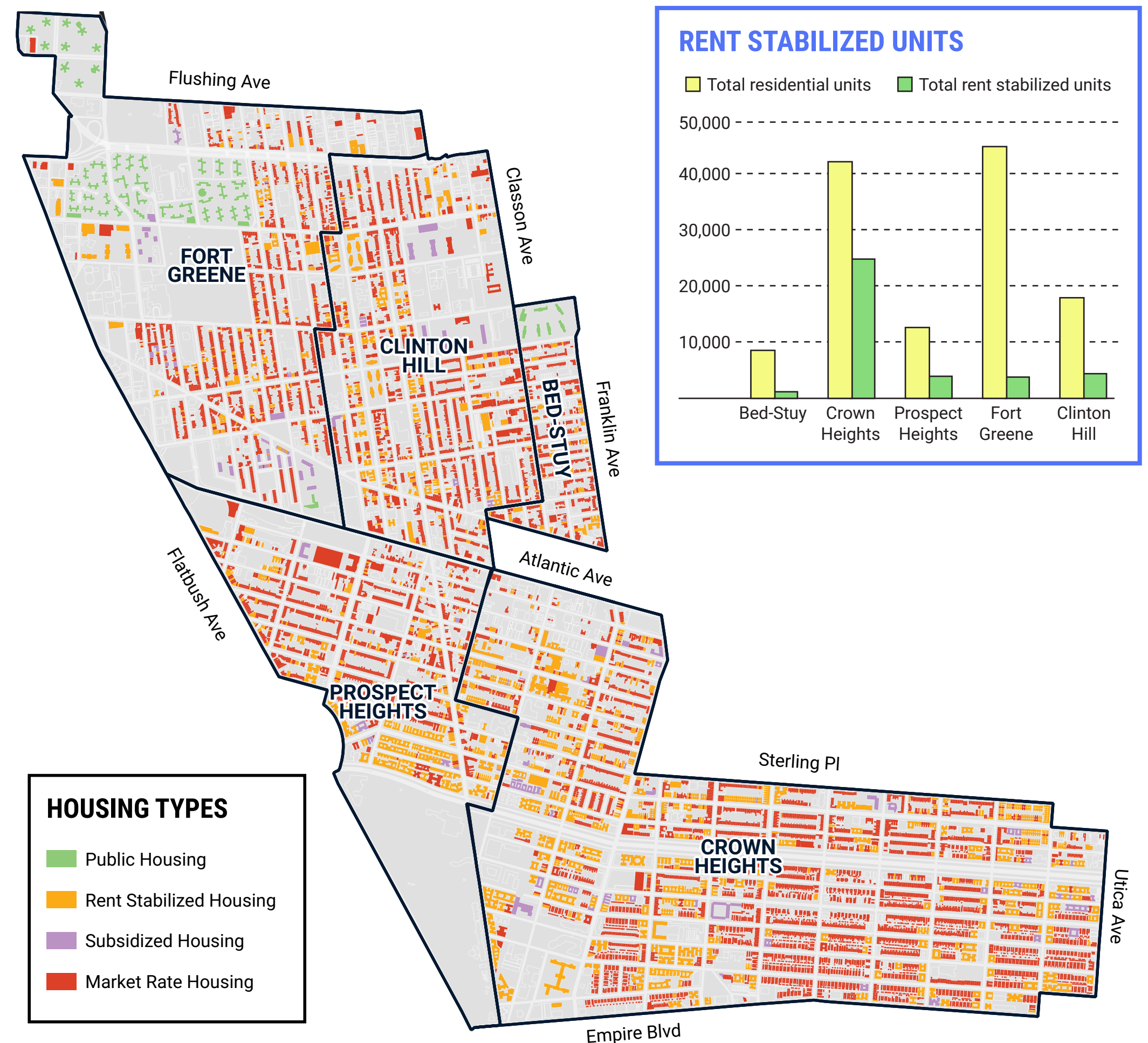
## Take a look at the variety of housing in D35!

There is a wide range of housing types in District 35 – from brownstones to NYCHA campuses, and from old, rent-stabilized buildings to market-rate new construction.

The majority of the current housing stock in the district was built before 1950 (9,562 residential properties), whereas very little housing was built during the second half of the 20th century (only 395 residential properties). Between 2000-2022, 651 new residential properties were built.

Although the majority of residential units in D35 (40%) are considered market rate, a significant amount of housing is rent stabilized (34%) or subsidized (15%).

The district is home to several public housing developments. 81% of all public housing in the district is located on NYCHA campuses in the northern part of Fort Greene.



Although Fort Greene and Crown Heights both share a similar portion of housing units in the district, the majority of the housing units in Crown Heights are rent stabilized (56%) compared to only 8% in Fort Greene.

## What kind of housing does your neighborhood need more of?

# DISTRICT 35

# HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

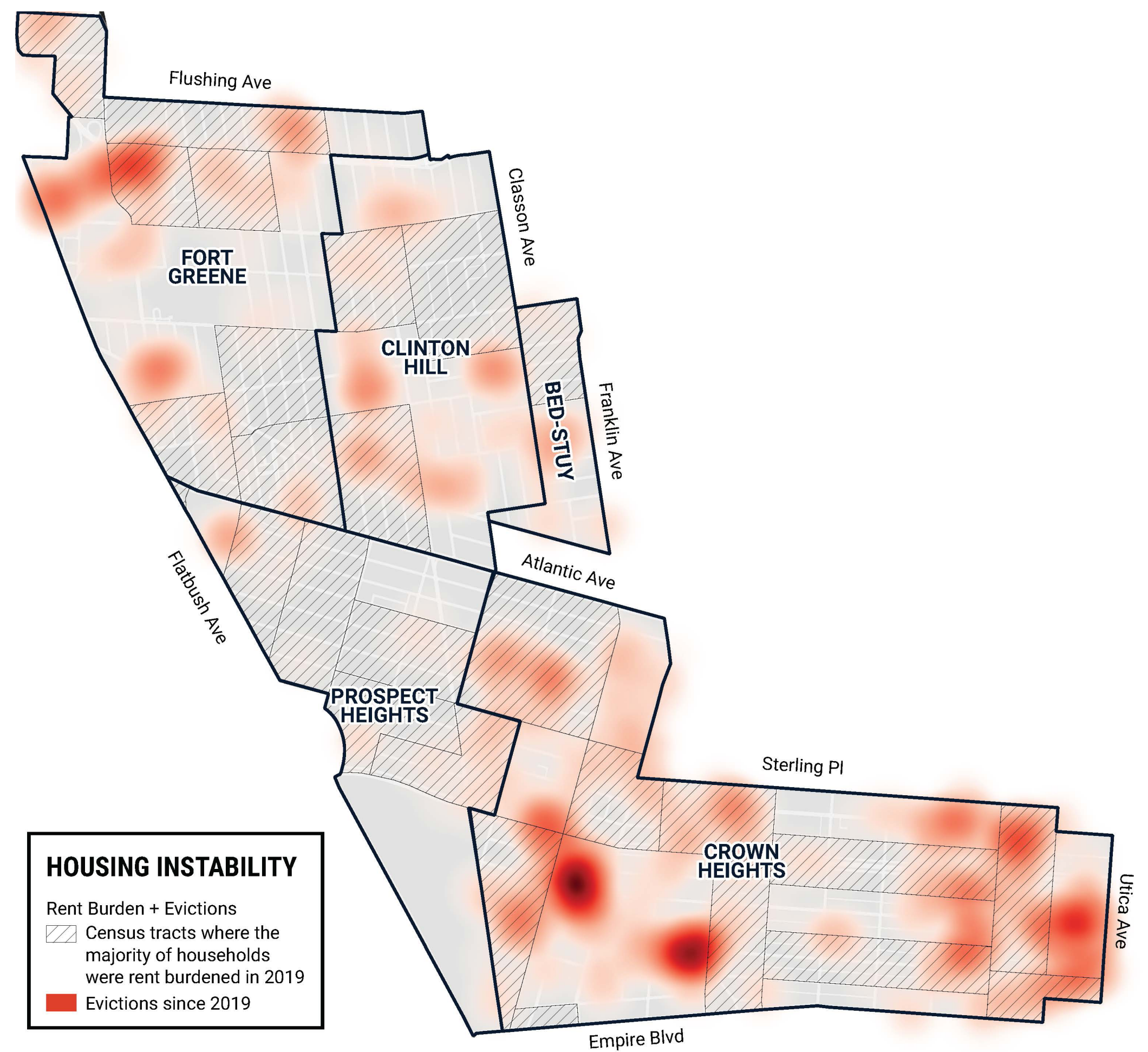
## See how housing stability varies across D35!

The affordability crisis is affecting every part of New York City, but it is especially acute in District 35.

The highest rents are concentrated in Clinton Hill, Prospect Heights, and Fort Greene while Crown Heights has the lowest rents in the district.

Many residents throughout the district are struggling to pay rent. In 2019, before the COVID eviction bans, there were 293 eviction filings in the district, and the most were located in Crown Heights (59%).

Improving housing stability will require a myriad of solutions, including renter protections, new affordable housing development, and preservation of the existing building stock.



The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defines "rent burdened" as spending more than 30% of one's income on housing.

## How has the price of housing in your neighborhood affected you?

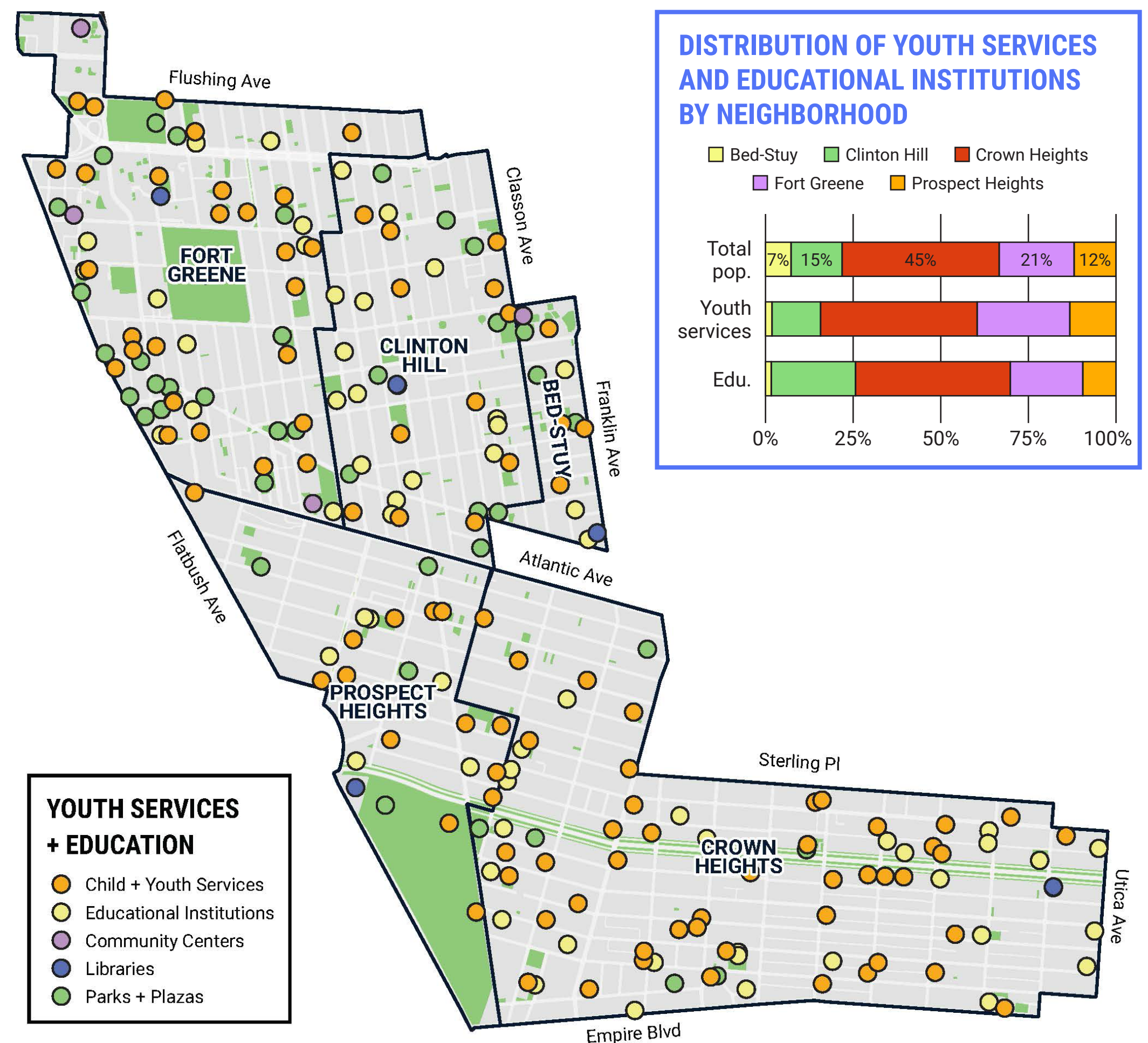
# DISTRICT 35 YOUTH + EDUCATION

## See where resources for youth are located!

While the total population of District 35 increased 16% over the last 20 years, the population under 20 decreased.

The youth population in District 35 needs to be supported through quality public schools and child and youth services organizations, but these resources are not evenly distributed. For example, Fort Greene has the greatest number of child and youth service organizations by population, and Clinton Hill has the most schools and educational institutions per population.

Many schools are sited in clusters and adjacent to open spaces. How might we maximize these spaces and institutions to better support youth in the neighborhood?



Crown Heights contains 45% of the district's population, 44% of the educational institutions, and 45% of child + youth services. The distribution of youth and education resources is not as proportionate in other neighborhoods.

## Where are there gaps in the neighborhood for youth education, programs, and services?

# DISTRICT 35

# HEALTH + SENIORS

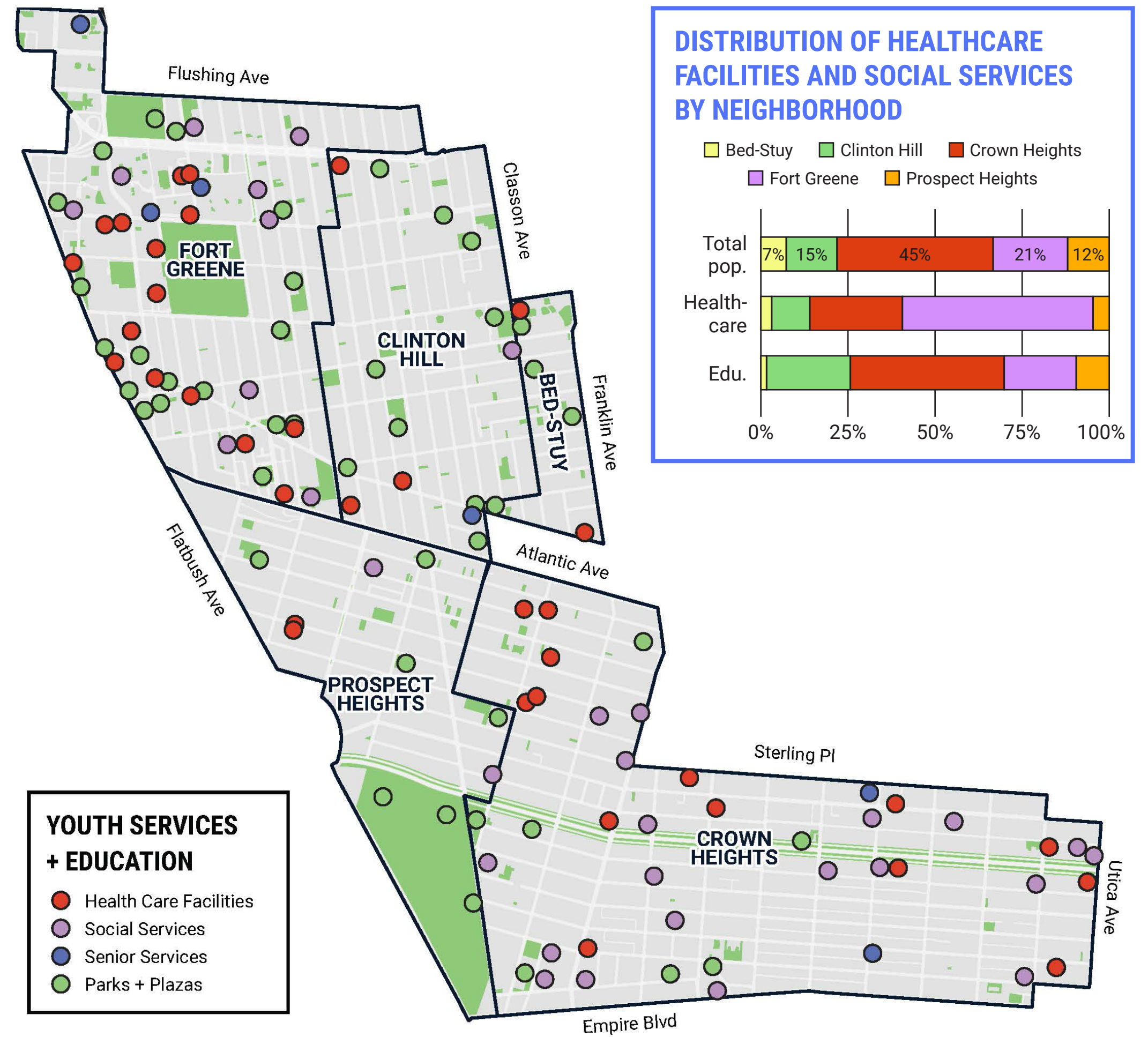
## Find the healthcare and social service providers!

Over the last 20 years, the population in District 35 became older overall.

The older population has specific needs to be met in the neighborhood, including safe and comfortable open spaces and easy access to health care facilities.

Although there are over 150 health care facilities in the district, the majority (55%) are located in Fort Greene.

Many residents of all ages also stand to benefit from better access to social services in their neighborhood, including employment opportunities, rental assistance, adult protective services, homelessness prevention, and more.



Fort Greene and Crown Heights collectively contain the majority of the healthcare facilities (83%) and social services (82%) in District 35.

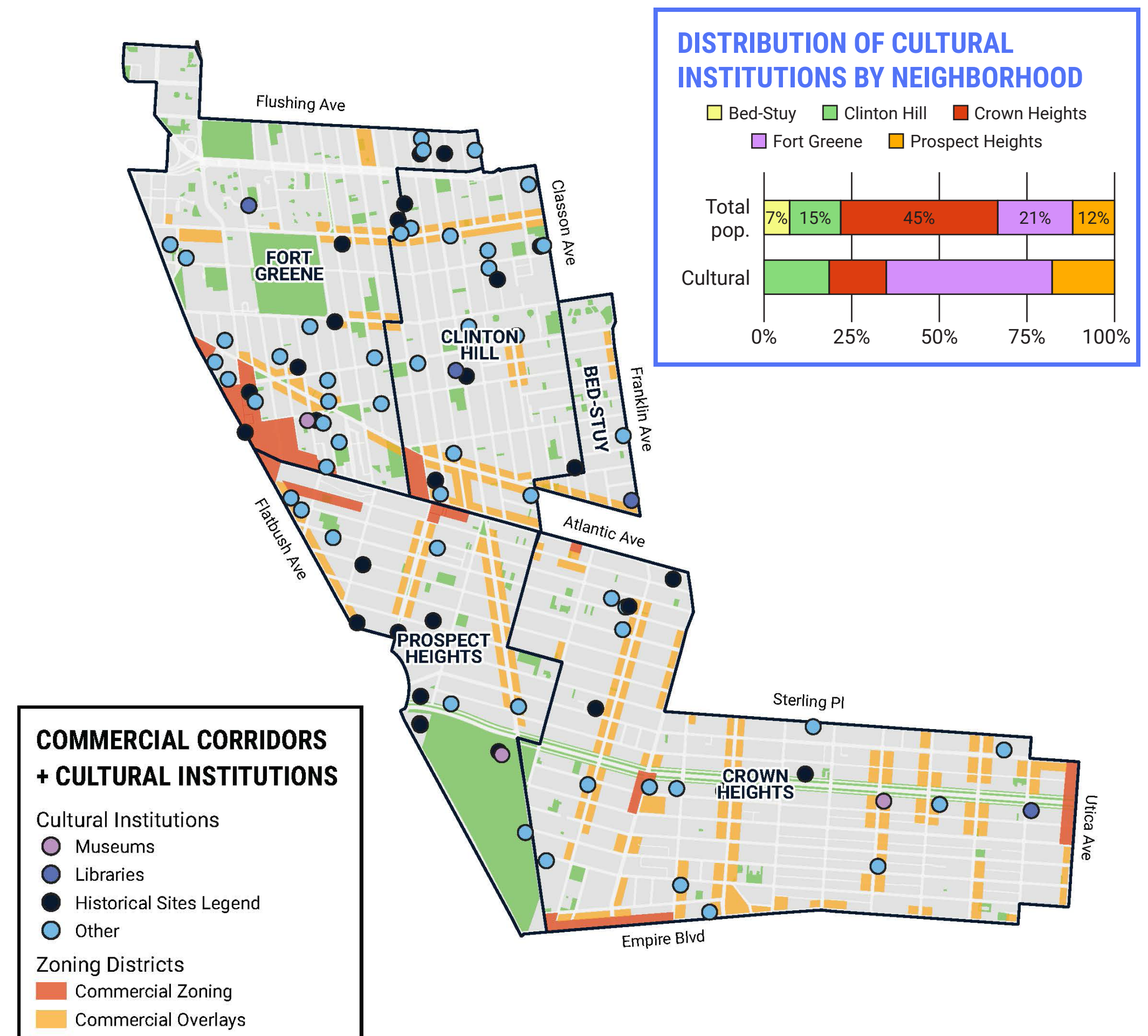
## Where are there gaps in amenities and services for older residents?

## Find the commercial and cultural institutions!

District 35 benefits from a high concentration of unique, local businesses and world-renowned cultural institutions.

Many of these businesses and organizations are clustered around Atlantic Terminal and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, plus the major commercial corridors along Flatbush, Dekalb, Myrtle, Nostrand, Fulton, and Atlantic.

Operating a business or organization in Brooklyn is challenging, and the COVID pandemic forced many storefronts to close for good. Looking ahead, how do we support the businesses that help make this community vibrant and make space for local entrepreneurship?



Bed-Stuy and Crown Heights have the least number of cultural institutions per population while Fort Greene accounts for almost half of all the cultural institutions in the district.

## What challenges exist for small businesses and cultural spaces in your neighborhood?