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# The Notre Dame Club of New York

Founded in 1916



## WELCOME TO NYC GUIDE 2010



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# About the Notre Dame Club of NYC

## Welcome to New York City!

**The Notre Dame family in New York City.** The Notre Dame Club of New York was established to advance the interests of the alumni, family, and friends of the University of Notre Dame in the New York Metropolitan region and their University through a commitment to excellence in a lifelong relationship. The Club sponsors diverse activities ranging from lectures to game watches and community service projects.

♣ **History:** Notre Dame and New York City share a rich history. In fact, Notre Dame's first contact with New York City occurred before even the establishment of a University. In the late afternoon of September 13, 1842, Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C. and six Holy Cross brothers arrived in New York harbor on the ship, "The Iowa." Father Sorin then said his first mass in the United States at St. Peter's Church, the oldest Catholic Parish in New York City, at 16 Barclay St. in downtown Manhattan. Today, there is a commemorative plaque marking the event in the vestibule. Fr. Sorin and his party then spent three days in New York City before beginning the twenty-four day journey to Vincennes, Indiana. To learn more about the University's rich history with the City of New York and about the establishment of the Notre Dame Club of New York, go to the Club website at [www.ndnyc.org](http://www.ndnyc.org).

♣ **Coverage:** NDNY officially covers Westchester County, Rockland County, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, and has numerous members from the tri-state area.

♣ **Tax Information:** NDNY is a registered non-profit corporation in the State of New York and is a dues supported organization; more information on membership dues and benefits to becoming a dues-paying member can be found on the following slide.

### ♣ **Contacts**

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- Membership: [ndnymembers@gmail.com](mailto:ndnymembers@gmail.com)
- ND Women Connect: [ndnywomenconnect@gmail.com](mailto:ndnywomenconnect@gmail.com)
- Other contacts can be found at the Club website at [www.ndnyc.org](http://www.ndnyc.org).



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# Join the Notre Dame Club of NYC!!!

## NDNY Membership

Alumni and friends are able to sign up for NDNY's email distribution lists. Membership dues allow the Club to fulfill its commitment to the University and to support student and other activities. Please read below to see how your contribution will be used to support the Club, its members and local community.

### ♣ Membership Tiers:

- ❑ **Gold Member:** \$150; four chances in the Club football ticket lottery
- ❑ **Blue Member:** \$70; two chances in the Club football ticket lottery
- ❑ **Green Member:** \$35; one chance in the Club football ticket lottery
- ❑ **Current ND students and Clergy:** Free
- ❑ **Current Grads:** Membership is free the year of graduation, i.e. 2010 grads do not have to pay dues until Jan. 2011.

Please email the NDNY membership coordinator ([ndnymembers@gmail.com](mailto:ndnymembers@gmail.com)) to be added to the list.

**Dues can be paid online at [www.ndnyc.org](http://www.ndnyc.org) under the "Dues/Donations" tab.**

### ♣ How Your Membership Dues Help:

- ❑ Your membership dues support the Summer Service Interns Scholarship Fund for ND students that partake in various service projects throughout the City to assist underserved communities. Your funds make it possible for ND students to give back to our community by giving to NDNYC.
- ❑ Your membership dues Increase NDNYC's scholarship endowment; the core service of the Club is to provide scholarship funding to local students attending ND.
- ❑ Your membership dues provide funding for NDNYC lectures, our Freshmen send-off event, and networking events.

**Your membership dues are tax deductible.**



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# Cornell Club Affiliation

## The Cornell Club

- ♣ Through NDNY, members can join The Cornell Club, located at 6 E. 44th (between 5th and Madison).
- ♣ The Cornell Club has two dining rooms, a full-service hotel, a gym facility, banquet space offerings and much more.
- ♣ Membership to The Cornell Club provides you with access to 50 affiliate clubs across the country; some of which include the Union League in Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Athletic Club.
- ♣ To the right are the current annual membership dues and fees for graduates from affiliated universities.
- ♣ Years out of college = years since graduation from the undergraduate institution
- ♣ Resident: Residence or employment is in Manhattan
- ♣ Suburban: Applicant neither resides nor works in Manhattan
- ♣ The Initiation Fee is 100% of the first year's dues and is a one-time, non-refundable fee
- ♣ All dues, Club charges and the Initiation Fee are subject to New York Sales Tax
- ♣ Contact Lara Chrisomalis at [l.chrisomalis@cornellclubnyc.com](mailto:l.chrisomalis@cornellclubnyc.com) or visit the Cornell Club website at [www.cornellclubnyc.com](http://www.cornellclubnyc.com) for more details.

THE CORNELL CLUB NEW YORK		
Affiliated Universities Annual Membership Fees		
Years out of College	Resident Fee per Year	Suburban Fee per year
Less than Four	\$227	\$113
Four - Six	\$348	\$174
Seven - Nine	\$521	\$266
Ten - Eleven	\$774	\$404
Twelve or More	\$1,166	\$586



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# New York City & Surrounding Areas

New York City is comprised of 5 boroughs: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Staten Island.

- ✿ Manhattan: A major commercial, financial and cultural center; most major radio, television and telecommunications companies in the U.S. are based here, as well as many news, magazine, book, and other media publishers. Manhattan has many famous landmarks, tourist attractions, museums and universities. Manhattan is made up of a variety of neighborhoods with distinct characteristics (see next slide for details).
- ✿ Brooklyn: Located on western Long Island; home to an independent art scene and unique architectural heritage; Brooklyn is generally a more affordable alternative to Manhattan.
- ✿ Queens: Located on the western portion of Long Island and northeast of Brooklyn, Queens is home to New York City's two major airports (John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia) and the New York Mets baseball team.
- ✿ Staten Island: The least populated and most suburban of the five boroughs of New York City; Staten Island is very residential.
- ✿ Bronx – The northernmost of New York City's 5 boroughs, the Bronx is home to the New York Botanical Gardens, the Bronx Zoo, and the New York Yankees baseball team.

## Surrounding Areas:

- ✿ Long Island: Long Island is an island southeast of Manhattan; Long Island is a residential area with Long Island Railroad trains that provide transportation for many commuters into Manhattan.
- ✿ Jersey City, Weehawken and Hoboken, New Jersey: These areas can provide less expensive housing alternatives; There are both Path trains and ferries that provide transportation to Manhattan.
- ✿ Westchester County: Suburban area that is located north of New York City with Metro North trains that provide transportation for many commuters into Manhattan.



# Neighborhoods in Manhattan

## Financial District & TriBeCa

- Southernmost area of Manhattan, including the "triangle below canal," hence TriBeCa.
- **Strength: Close to many employers:** Home to many of the city's major financial institutions
- **Weakness: Weak Nightlife:** tends to be desolate after work hours and on weekends
- **Subways:** 1/2/3, R/W, J/M/Z, A/C/E, 4/5/6

## Lower East Side

- Located east of Broadway and south of Houston street.
- **Strength: Bang for your Buck:** Rents and restaurants tend to be much more affordable.
- **Weakness: Transportation Access:** Area has very few subway lines.
- **Lively Nightlife:** burgeoning bar scene
- **Cheap Shopping:** "bargain district"
- **Subways:** B/D/F/V, J/M/Z

## East Village

- Located east of Broadway, north of Houston, and south of 14<sup>th</sup> street.
- **Strength: Affordable Rents:** more spacious apartments for less money.
- **Weakness: Transportation Access:** Areas has hardly any subway lines.
- **Artsy, eclectic:** home to many designers, writers, artists and musicians
- **Subways:** 4/5/6, L

## Chelsea

- West side of Manhattan, 14<sup>th</sup> – 34<sup>th</sup> streets.
- **Strength: Transportation Access:** central location with many subway lines.
- **Weakness: Price:** high rents.
- **LGBT-Friendly:** epicenter of the LGBT gay community.
- **Annual BBQ Cook-off:** Summers in Madison Sq. Park.
- **Subways:** A/C/E, 1/2/3, N/R/W

## Murray Hill

- East side of Manhattan, 29<sup>th</sup> – 42<sup>nd</sup> streets.
- **Strength: Feels like 5<sup>th</sup> Year Campus:** home to many recently graduated young professionals.
- **Weakness: Feels like 5<sup>th</sup> Year Campus:** home to many recently graduated young professionals.
- **Nightlife:** very active bar and restaurant scene for young alumni.
- **Subways:** 4/5/6, N/R/Q/W

## West Village

- West side of Manhattan, north of SoHo and south of Chelsea.
- **Strength: Beauty:** Many charming townhouses on quiet, tree-lined streets; few doorman buildings.
- **Weakness: Price:** One of the most expensive areas of Manhattan.
- Close to many jazz clubs, theaters, bars, cafes; the home of New York University.
- **Subways:** 1, N/R/W, A/C/E.

## Gramercy

- East side of Manhattan, 14<sup>th</sup>-29<sup>th</sup> streets.
- **Strength: Family-Friendly:** very residential, family-oriented neighborhood.
- **Weakness: Price:** very high rents.
- Gramercy Park is closed to the public; you need a key from a resident to enter.
- **Subways:** R/W, 6

## SoHo

- "South of Houston" and west of Broadway.
- **Strength: Shopping:** trendy shopping, boutiques, galleries, and restaurants.
- **Weakness: Tourists:** tends to be extremely crowded on weekends.
- **Cobblestone Streets:** unique architecture and loft-style apartments.
- **Subways:** 4/5/6, N/R/Q/W, B/D/F/V, A/C/E.

## Hells Kitchen

- West side of Manhattan, 38<sup>th</sup> – 59<sup>th</sup> streets.
- **Strength: Price:** tends to have lower rent rates.
- **Weakness: Non-Residential:** many streets lack a residential feel.
- Emerging nightlife for both gay and straight New Yorkers.
- **Subways:** A/C/E, 1/2/3



# Other Neighborhoods

## Upper West Side

- West side of Manhattan along Central Park.
- **Strength: Family-Friendly:** Very well-established, residential and family-oriented neighborhood
- **Weakness: Price:** very high rents.
- Home to the Lincoln Center and Columbus Circle.
- **Subways:** 1/2/3, A/C/E, B/D

## Harlem, East Harlem & Morningside Heights

- Located on Manhattan above Central Park.
- **Strength: Price:** relatively low rents.
- **Weakness: Crime:** traditional area of crime (but has been decreasing).
- Rich, cultural epicenter of African-American culture; home to Columbia University
- Subways: 1, A/C, 6

## Upper East Side

- East side of Manhattan along Central Park.
- **Strength: Palatial:** beautiful residential neighborhood.
- **Weakness: Price:** extremely high rents.
- Home to many museums and hospitals.
- **Subways:** 4/5/6

## Brooklyn

- Southeast of Manhattan.
- **Strength:** Strong, tight-knit and friendly neighborhoods.
- **Weakness: Work Commute:** Not in Manhattan.
- **Rent** prices can range anywhere between "west village" prices (Cobble Hill and Brooklyn Heights) and "lower east side / harlem" prices (Bed-Stuy and Beford).
- **Home to the only IKEA in New York City.**
- Contains many unique, one-of-a-kind coffee shops, restaurants, and shops.
- Beautiful views of the New York skyline; historical home to many poets, writers, and artists.
- Home to Hipster scene (Williamsburg and Dumbo).
- Subways: 2/3, N/R, A/C, F, L

## Long Island City

- Westernmost area of Queens.
- **Strength: Price:** low-rent high rise buildings.
- **Weakness: Remote:** not located on Manhattan.
- Growing area; home to many young professionals.
- Subways: E/V, N/R/W

## Astoria

- Northwest Queens.
- **Strength: Price:** low-rent high rise buildings.
- **Weakness: Remote:** not located on Manhattan island.
- Renowned for its diversity: being home to many cultures and ethnicities.
- Subways: N/W



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# Apartment Hunting Information

## NYC Housing Terms:

- ❖ Pre-War: Building was built before World War II.
- ❖ Post-War: Building was built after World War II.
- ❖ Brownstone: Typical New York townhouse, usually pre-war, 4 to 5 stories
- ❖ Walk-up: No elevator.
- ❖ Condo: The unit itself is owned by the person listed on the deed.
- ❖ Co-op: The units are not actually owned by individuals. The building is a corporation and each owner has shares in the building. Typically larger and higher units have more shares. The unit is leased back to the owner by the building.
- ❖ Apartment: Rental unit.
- ❖ Rent controlled apartment: The amount that the rent can be increased yearly is subject to regulatory approval. Highly desired and hard to find, since once people are in them, they don't tend to move.
- ❖ Sub-let: Rented apartment that is rented by the tenant to another person. Usually short-term. Try [www.sublet.com](http://www.sublet.com), [www.subletinthebigcity.com](http://www.subletinthebigcity.com), Craig's List
- ❖ Doorman building:
  - Part-time – Building has a doorman only during certain hours on certain days.
  - Full-time: Building has a doorman 24 hours.
- ❖ Balcony: outdoor space hanging off the side of the building
- ❖ Terrace/Roof deck: outdoor space that is on top of the building.

## Things to Know Before You Start Your Apartment Hunt:

- ❖ Find a neighborhood(s) you like and start your search there. It will help if you are open to looking in several different areas.
- ❖ Make a list of things you would like to have in and/or around your apartment and prioritize your wish list. You may have to compromise your list later on, but know what is most important to you.
- ❖ **Some considerations:** air conditioning (you will likely have to install your own window units), heat, dishwasher, elevator as well as proximity of grocery store, laundry/dry cleaners, transportation, gym
- ❖ You can find an apartment with a broker or without a broker. Trying to find an apartment without a broker is going to take some effort/research and patience but it will definitely be the less expensive route.
- ❖ Broker's fees can range from 12%-15% of a year's worth of rent just to find you an apartment.
- ❖ Here are some tools to find an apartment without a broker:
  - The New York Times: print and website; [www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com)
  - The Village Voice; [www.villagevoice.com](http://www.villagevoice.com)
  - Others: [www.cityrealtty.com](http://www.cityrealtty.com) ; [www.craigslis.com](http://www.craigslis.com) ; [www.nofeerentals.com](http://www.nofeerentals.com)



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# Apartment Hunting Information

## Your Apartment Search:

- ♣ **Brokers:** If you have decided to use a broker, open your options to use more than 1 broker; you only have to pay a fee to the broker who shows you the apartment you end up renting.
- ♣ Many brokers want to find you an apartment quickly; challenge your broker if you feel you are being given little options and don't let him/her pressure you into renting a place you're not completely sure about.
- ♣ Bring your checkbook on your apartment search: New York is not a "renters' market," good apartments go quickly. You will often be asked to make a deposit **immediately** to hold the apartment.
- ♣ Consider carefully before signing a 2 year lease. You might want to consider a 1 year lease to see if you like the area/apartment; On the plus side, a 2 year lease usually locks in the rent rate.
- ♣ In difficult economic times, it's possible to negotiate

## Once you have an apartment:

- ♣ **Renters' Insurance:** Consider buying renter's insurance to cover your possessions in the event of theft or other incidents.
- ♣ **Furniture Tip:** Watch out for big couches and items: They may not fit in your building's elevator, staircase or your doorway.  
If you need to furnish your apartment, here are some retailers that offer product at a range of budgets:

Target: [www.target.com](http://www.target.com)

Crate & Barrel: [www.crateandbarrel.com](http://www.crateandbarrel.com)

Pottery Barn: [www.potterybarn.com](http://www.potterybarn.com)

Pier 1 Imports: [www.pier1.com](http://www.pier1.com)

Jennifer Convertibles: Great resource for sofas and sofa beds, [www.jenniferfurniture.com](http://www.jenniferfurniture.com)

Ikea Red Hook, Brooklyn, [www.ikea.com](http://www.ikea.com)

Macy's: [www.macys.com](http://www.macys.com)

West Elm: [www.westelm.com](http://www.westelm.com)

Bed, Bath & Beyond: [www.bedbathandbeyond.com](http://www.bedbathandbeyond.com)

Container Store: [www.containerstore.com](http://www.containerstore.com)

Home Depot: The Manhattan Home Depot has storage and furniture options for your apartment unlike other locations across the country, [www.homedepot.com](http://www.homedepot.com)

Best Buy: [www.bestbuy.com](http://www.bestbuy.com)

Thrift Stores can always be a great option for unique, inexpensive finds; check out [www.housingworks.org](http://www.housingworks.org), a thrift store chain with locations throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn; proceeds go to fight HIV/AIDS and homelessness in New York City



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# Periodicals / Websites

New York has a wide variety of newspapers, magazines, and websites to help you learn more about this great City including restaurants, bars/clubs, and events.

## New York City Newspapers

- \* The New York Times ([www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com))
- \* The Wall Street Journal ([www.wsj.com](http://www.wsj.com))
- \* The New York Post ([www.nypost.com](http://www.nypost.com))
- \* The Daily News ([www.nydailynews.com](http://www.nydailynews.com))
- \* The Village Voice ([www.villagevoice.com](http://www.villagevoice.com))
- \* The New York Observer ([www.newyorkobserver.com](http://www.newyorkobserver.com))
- \* The New York Sun (<http://www.nysun.com/>)

## New York City Magazines

- \* New York Magazine ([www.newyorkmetro.com](http://www.newyorkmetro.com))
- \* The New Yorker ([www.newyorker.com](http://www.newyorker.com))
- \* Time Out New York ([www.timeoutnewyork.com](http://www.timeoutnewyork.com))

## New York City Blogs

- \* Gawker ([www.gawker.com](http://www.gawker.com))
- \* Gothamist ([www.gothamist.com](http://www.gothamist.com))
- \* Curbed ([www.curbed.com](http://www.curbed.com))
- \* NY Eater ([www.ny.eater.com](http://www.ny.eater.com))
- \* NY Racked ([www.ny.racked.com](http://www.ny.racked.com))



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# Transportation In & Around NYC

Getting around NYC is extremely easy with multiple modes of transportation :

## Cars

- Some say it's easier to have a child in New York City than a car.
- Owning a car in the city is very difficult and expensive
- Parking in garages can cost more than \$300 per month
- Parking in New Jersey and commuting on the PATH train to your car can cost anywhere between \$50-\$300 per month

## Taxis

- There are tens of thousands of "licensed professionals" in yellow cabs around the city
- Cabs are legally required to take anyone within the five boroughs.
- When cab drivers have the numbers lit up on top that means they are available. If their numbers are lit as well as their off-duty sign, they may still stop and take you to your desired location.
- Don't allow cab drivers to take advantage of your lack of knowledge of the City. Be aware of the route he/she should be taking to arrive at your destination.
- Be careful of "gypsy cabs" these are non – yellow cabs and are thus not regulated by the city. For safety reason and price it is often considered wise not to take a gypsy cab.

## Subways

- The subway is often the fastest way around the city
- A subway ride costs just \$2.25.
- Unlimited Metrocards are the best deal if you take it every day – Highly recommended!
- At rush hour the trains get very crowded.
- Subway lines and schedules often change on the weekends; check signs in the stations and the MTA website for info
- Check out [www.mta.info](http://www.mta.info) for info on public transportation
- Check out [www.easypaymetrocard.com](http://www.easypaymetrocard.com) for information on automatically refilling your card through credit card.

## Buses

- Buses use Subway metro cards
- Excellent for "cross-town" transportation; east and west across Manhattan.



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# NYC Airports

## To/From Airports:

The quickest, most convenient, and expensive way is to take a Taxi.

Private car companies such as Carmel and Tel Aviv advertise regular flat fees to and from Manhattan for any of the airports. Watch for discount coupons in the mail.

Super Shuttle (212-BLUE VAN) is also a reliable and less expensive option to take to and from any of the airports if you are not crunched for time.

A less expensive way to get to the airport is to take public transportation:

*Bus option:* New York Airport Service ([nyairportservice.com](http://nyairportservice.com)) You can reserve both on oneway and roundtrip tickets online. The rates vary depending on where you want to get picked up/dropped off. For example, roundtrip from Penn Station to JFK would cost around \$27.

### **Kennedy:**

*Subway option:* take the Far Rockaway A train to Howard Beach and switch onto the AirTrain which takes you to your terminal or take the E, J or Z trains to Sutphin Boulevard and take the AirTrain from there to your terminal. Cost: \$7.00. (About 1 hour from Midtown).

*Long Island Railroad option:* Take Long Island Railroad from Penn Station to Jamaica station and take the AirTrain from there to your terminal at Kennedy. Cost: \$11.75. (35 minutes).

### **LaGuardia :**

Take the 4, 5, or 6 subway to 125<sup>th</sup> St. and transfer to the M60 bus which takes you directly to your terminal. Cost: \$2.25. (About 1 hour from Midtown. Give yourself extra time during evening rush hour.)

### **Newark Liberty:**

*From Midtown:* take NJ Transit from Penn Station to Newark Liberty International Airport station and take the AirTrain directly to your terminal. Cost: \$15. (30 minutes).

*From Downtown:* take the PATH train to Newark Penn Station. Switch onto a NJ Transit Train to Newark Liberty International Airport station and take the AirTrain directly to your terminal. Cost: \$8.30. (30 minutes)



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# NYC Nightlife

In the “city that never sleeps,” everyone has an opinion about their favorite spots in the city. Since these can change/close often, we recommend the following review/critic sites. They often have other recommendations, including barbers, salons, spas, and dry cleaners.

- ♣ Yelp: [www.yelp.com](http://www.yelp.com)
- ♣ CitySearch: [www.citysearch.com](http://www.citysearch.com)
- ♣ NYMag: [www.nymag.com](http://www.nymag.com)
- ♣ NonsenseNYC: [www.nonsensenc.com](http://www.nonsensenc.com)
- ♣ Menu Pages: [www.menupages.com](http://www.menupages.com)
- ♣ BlackboardEats: [www.blackboardeats.com](http://www.blackboardeats.com); gives restaurant codes that are valid for a month, no payment required
  
- ♣ *For food deliveries*
  - SeamlessWeb: [www.seamlessweb.com](http://www.seamlessweb.com)
  - Fresh Direct: [www.freshdirect.com](http://www.freshdirect.com)



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# Popular Attractions

NYC has an unlimited number of attractions. Here are a few NY favorites:

## Tourist Attractions

- Broadway Shows
- Bronx Zoo
- Brooklyn Bridge
- Central Park
- Empire State Building
- Rockefeller Center
- Ground Zero
- New York Public Library
- Radio City Music Hall
- Statue of Liberty
- St. Patrick's Cathedral
- Times Square
- United Nations
- Yankee Stadium
- Citi Field

## Recommended Museums

- American Museum of Natural History / Hayden Planetarium
- Cloisters
- Ellis Island Immigration Museum
- Guggenheim
- Metropolitan Museum of Art (The Met)
- Museum of Modern Art (MoMA)
- Whitney Museum of American Art

## Annual Events

- Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade
- West Village Halloween Parade
- New Year's Eve in Times Square
- Chinese New Year in Chinatown
- Saint Gennaro's Festival in Little Italy
- Summer BBQ Cook-Off in Madison Sq. Park
- New York City Marathon
- Radio City Christmas Spectacular
- Rockefeller Christmas Tree Lighting

Many often provide free or reduced admission to museums

Free days at museum site: <http://gonyc.about.com/cs/museums/a/museumdeals.htm>

During the Spring and Summer many parts of the City have great street fairs



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# NY/NJ Sports

## Baseball

- New York Yankees – Yankee Stadium (Bronx)
- New York Mets – Citi Field (Queens)
- Staten Island Yankees – College of Staten Island Stadium (minor league Yankees)
- Brooklyn Cyclones – KeySpan Park, Coney Island (minor league Mets)

## Basketball

- New York Knicks – Madison Square Garden
- New Jersey Nets – Prudential Center (Newark)
- New York Liberty – Madison Square Garden (June – September season)

## Football

- New York Giants – Giants Stadium (Meadowlands)
- New Jersey Jets – Giants Stadium (Meadowlands)

## Hockey

- New York Rangers – Madison Square Garden
- New York Islanders – Nassau Coliseum
- New Jersey Devils – Prudential Center (Newark)

## Soccer

- New York / New Jersey Red Bulls – Red Bull Arena (Harrison, NJ)

## Special Events

- U.S. Open Tennis Tournament – USTA National Tennis Center, Queens (August / September)
- Chase Championships Tennis Tournament – Madison Square Garden (November)
- New York City Marathon (November)
- Buick Classic Golf Tournament – Westchester County Club (June)
- Millrose Games (indoor track meet) – Madison Square Garden (February)



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# The Arts

Many venues have cheaper seats up near the rafters and some even have standing room. Time Out Magazine provides a complete weekly listing of events, but you really need to plan ahead and get tickets in advance.

While not listed here, there are museums in every borough worth visiting as well as the Botanical Gardens in the Bronx and Brooklyn.

## **Lincoln Center** – [www.lincolncenter.org](http://www.lincolncenter.org)

- The Metropolitan Opera
- New York City Ballet
- City Opera
- Jazz at Lincoln Center
- New York Philharmonic
- The Film Society of Lincoln Center
- The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

**Carnegie Hall** – the legendary venue with three stages featuring music from around the world – [www.carnegiehall.org](http://www.carnegiehall.org)

**Radio City Music Hall** and **Theater at Madison Square Garden** – [www.radiocity.org](http://www.radiocity.org)

## **Varied Shows and Acts:**

**Beacon Theater** - <http://www.ticketmaster.com/venue/11>

**Broadway Shows** – [www.broadway.com](http://www.broadway.com) - complete listing of all the major Theaters. [www.broadwaybox.com](http://www.broadwaybox.com) has discount info for Broadway shows.

**Off Broadway** – [www.offbroadway.com](http://www.offbroadway.com) - complete listing of all the Off Broadway shows

**Off Off Broadway** – you can find information in Time Out magazine

## **Summer Events**

- There are free outdoor events all over the City during the summer. Highlights include performances in Central Park by the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic, movies in Bryant Park and concerts in Battery Park and at Jones Beach.



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# Fitness Clubs / Recreational Facilities

## Health Clubs

Crunch  
Equinox  
New York Athletic Club  
New York Health and Racquet Club  
New York Sports Club

Check with your employer – most large companies have a corporate discount at one of the health clubs.

## Other Recreational Places and Organizations

ZOG Sports  
Central Park  
Chelsea Piers (golf driving range over the Hudson River, rollerblading, ice skating, rock climbing wall, soccer, bowling, lacrosse, basketball, gymnastics, dance, more)  
New York Road Runners Club  
Stuyvesant High School swimming pool  
Various public tennis courts, golf courses and basketball courts  
YMCA



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# Volunteer Opportunities

There are many community service and volunteer opportunities in NYC – these are some of NDNYC's service partners:

**Coalition for the Homeless:** [www.coalitionforthehomeless.org/](http://www.coalitionforthehomeless.org/)

**Habitat For Humanity:** [www.habitat.org/](http://www.habitat.org/)

**University Soup Kitchen**

**Student Sponsor Partners:** [www.sspnyc.org/](http://www.sspnyc.org/)

**New York Cares:** [www.nycares.org/](http://www.nycares.org/)

**Catholic Charities /Big Brothers Big Sisters:** [www.ccbq.org/bbbs/home.htm](http://www.ccbq.org/bbbs/home.htm)

**Archdiocese of New York:** [www.catholiccharitiesny.org/index.cfm](http://www.catholiccharitiesny.org/index.cfm)

For more information about upcoming service opportunities or to be added to the community service events email list, email [NDserviceNYC@gmail.com](mailto:NDserviceNYC@gmail.com).



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# Events around NYC

Please check the NDNY homepage as well as the NDNY's Facebook Group for updates on Club meetings as well as events going on around the city. Some of these events include business conferences, seminars and even happy hours.

- ♣ Notre Dame Club of New York ([www.ndnyc.org](http://www.ndnyc.org))
- ♣ Facebook ([www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)) Notre Dame Club of New York
- ♣ LinkedIn: NDNY – Notre Dame Club of New York
- ♣ Twitter: @ndnyc



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**Have fun and enjoy all that  
New York has to offer!**

*“If I'd lived in Roman times, I'd have lived in Rome. Where else?  
Today, America is the Roman Empire and New York is Rome itself.”  
- John Lennon*

