

Manhattan Community Board Six
Full Board Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, February 14, 2018 – 7:00 PM
NYU Langone Medical Center
550 1st Avenue, Lecture Hall A

Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) Chair Molly Hollister called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm. She introduced Vice Chair Claude Winfield, Assistant Secretary David Colby Reed, and CB6 District Manager Jesús Pérez.

The [agenda](#) was adopted.

The first roll call was conducted by Secretary Kathy Thompson.

Public Session - Elected Representatives and Agency Reports

CB6 Chair Molly Hollister announced the Public Session, and explained that speakers are granted three minutes for their comments. The Public Session began with reports from the offices of elected representatives.

Office + Reporting Representative

[NYC Comptroller](#), Scott Stringer

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Announcements

Mike Stinson announced the release of an audit of the vacant lots managed by the NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development. The audit found that HPD failed to adequately plan for the disposal of 1,125 vacant, City-owned lots. The audit reports that this failure to plan has resulted in lengthy delays in the redevelopment of some of these lots for residential units. For more information, see a [letter announcing the report](#) and the [complete audit](#).

Relatedly, the Comptroller's office has issued [a report](#) arguing for the establishment of a New York City Land Bank to help develop housing units on City-owned lands. An [overview of the report](#) can also be found on the Comptroller's website.

Mr. Stinson also announced an upcoming information session for Minority and Women-Owned Business Enterprises (MWBEs), [MWBE University](#). MWBE University is a year-long series of workshops that are intended to help MWBEs prepare to do business with NYC. The linked announcement also contains registration links for themed workshops on March 23, May 25, July 13, August 17, and December 14.

[US Representative, NY-12,](#)
Carolyn Maloney

Report by
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David Leeds announced that Rep. Maloney and her office have been on the front lines of advocacy for young people who were not born in the US but were brought to the country at an early age and have been granted Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). Rep. Maloney brought an intern in her office who has received DACA, Diego de la Vega, as her guest to the 2018 State of the Union address. For more information, see Rep. Maloney's [response](#) to the President Trump's State of the Union address and [press release outlining her office's position](#) on a long-term DACA resolution.

Mr. Leeds also reported that Rep. Maloney has been working to combat mail phishing scams wherein envelopes are stolen from unsecured public mailboxes throughout the city. Maloney convened the 13th, 17th, and 19th NYPD Precincts for a forum on mailbox safety. The NYPD recommends that USPS users not leave checks in mailboxes overnight until the more secure mailboxes designed by USPS have been widely deployed. At present, some 200 mailboxes have been retrofitted for security enhancements. The timeline for this mailbox replacement campaign is currently ill-defined.

[New York State Senate,](#)
[District 27,](#)
Brad Holyman

Report by
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Ilana Maier, the new chief of staff, made the report for NYS Sen. Brad Holyman. Ms. Maier announced that Sen. Holyman's office [continues to advocate](#) for the Child Victims Act, which, if passed into law, would raise the criminal statute of limitations for several child sexual abuse crimes to age 28, and raise the civil statute of limitations for causes of action brought by someone seeking redress for physical, psychological or other injury caused by child sexual abuse to age 50. Additionally, this legislation will create a one year window, starting six months from the effective date of the bill, for past victims of child sexual abuse to initiate lawsuits against their abusers, and create parity in how regulations impact public and private institutions under these circumstances.

Maier reported that Hoyslman continues to advocate for passage of GENDA, the Gender Expression Non-Discrimination Act, which would protect transgender people from discrimination in a variety of domains, most notably in housing and employment.

Sen. Holyman's office has also begun to work net neutrality legislation that can be taken up by a variety of states. To do this, Hoyslman has [partnered with California state Senator Scott Weiner](#) to draft legislation that would counter the Federal Communications Commission's recent action to permit Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to toggle access speeds depending on the destination of web traffic.

[New York State Senate,
District 28,](#)
Liz Krueger

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Madeleine Grunewald reported that, as the ranking member in the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Krueger has recently been heavily involved in budget negotiations.

She reported that Sen. Krueger was to speak at the [Fight Back Like a Girl](#) event, a discussion of female reproductive rights, held at 6:30pm on February 15th at Brooklyn Law School.

Ms. Grunewald also announced that Sen. Krueger would be co-hosting a forum on March 1st at the CUNY Graduate Center with Sen. Hoylman, “[Finding Solutions to Our Transportation Crisis](#),” at which the FIX NYC Advisory Panel presented an overview of [factors contributing to the crisis and possible interventions](#).

Sen. Krueger also participated in a [Senior Roundtable discussion of senior employment](#) at Lenox Hill Neighborhood House on March 8th.

[New York State Assembly,
District 75,](#)
Richard Gottfried

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Brice Peyre reported that Assemblymember Gottfried participated an event for National Condom Appreciation Day.

Mr. Peyre also reported that Rep. Gottfried encourages his constituents to get annual flu shots.

Finally, Mr. Peyre reminded CB6 that the City’s Pre-K enrollment period has begun. More information can be found on the [City’s Pre-K site](#).

[New York State Assembly,
District 73,](#)
Dan Quart

Report by
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Katie O’Hanlon from Assemblymember Dan Quart’s office reported that Riders Alliance held a rally in Albany on Monday, 2/11, to draw attention to the transit crisis. She also noted that Assemblymember Quart attended the “[Finding Solutions to Our Transportation Crisis](#)” event organized by Sens. Krueger and Hoylman on March 1st at the CUNY Graduate Center.

Ms. O’Hanlon also reported that Assemblymember Quart is keen to use the budget process to [push reforms](#) to NYS’s cash bail programs, modernize online harassment laws, aid the wrongfully convicted, and reform the state’s adjournment in contemplation of dismissal (ACD) and campaign finance laws for prosecutors.

The Assemblymember recently published an op-ed in Gotham Gazette on Campaign Finance Reforms on January 26, 2018.

[NYC Council, District 4,](#)
Keith Powers

Report by
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Ben Jacobs delivered the report for NYC Council Member Keith Powers. Mr. Jacobs announced that the new CM's office is located at 211 East 43rd Street, Ste. 1205, and the main office line is 212-818-0580.

Mr. Jacobs noted that most of their office's work has revolved around constituent service requests.

In response to a number of comments regarding a proposed pedestrian bridge on East 54th Street, CM Powers has drafted, along with several other Council members, and sent a letter to the City's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) urging that the EDC work with the local community to explore alternatives to the proposed bridge.

He announced that their office has launched a [constituent survey](#) to request community input on district needs over the next four years.

Finally, Mr. Jacobs noted that CM Powers is the [new chair of the criminal justice committee](#) and will be working on [issues](#) such as the [closure](#) of the [Rikers Island](#) jail complex.

[NYC Council District 5,](#)
Ben Kallos

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Wesley Higgins reported that CM Kallos is currently on paternity leave.

Mr. Higgins reported that there are 2,118 four-year-old children in the district, but only a "couple hundred" pre-Kindergarten seats available.

CM Kallos is seated on the Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions Committee of the NYC Council.

CM Kallos, in collaboration with Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), co-authored [a bill, Intro 1563-B](#), that was [signed into law](#) by Mayor de Blasio. The new law defines new limits on construction noise.

CM Kallos' office has also been collecting stories from residents and business owners about construction scaffolding that has been in place without visible progress on construction. The office is exploring ways to limit unnecessary scaffolding.

For more information, see the CM's [February](#) and [March](#) newsletters.

[NYC Council District 2,](#)
Carlina Rivera

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John Blasco presented the update from CM Carlina Rivera's office. Mr. Blasco noted that CM Rivera is the co-chair of Council's Women's Caucus and is the Chair of the Committee on Hospitals.

CM Rivera had an introductory meeting with Deputy Inspector Hellman of the NYPD's 13th Precinct. They discussed the placement of a left-turn signal at Lexington Avenue at 23rd Street and the issues of mail theft and phishing scams due to insecure public mailboxes.

CM Rivera has also held meetings regarding the impact of a proposed busway on 14th Street, the timeline for construction of a new L train entry at Avenue A and East 14th Street, and the pending L train shutdown.

Mr. Blasco also noted that March 16th is the deadline for applying to NYC's [Summer Youth Employment Program](#).

[Manhattan District Attorney,](#)
Cyrus Vance, Jr.

Report by
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Kevin Jean-Baptiste of Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance, Jr's office announced the formation of a 15-person team dedicated to work-related sexual violence to support the #MeToo movement and address complaints from victims. Additionally, he says fare-beating (or "turnstile jumping") has not been prosecuted by the DA's office as of Feb 1st. The DA has come to not want to give someone a criminal record for not paying for a \$2.75 subway ride.

A community board member asked why do we do not do more instruction/enforcement at lower levels of government and why we do not train people in elected office and their staff in work place-appropriate behaviors. Mr. Jean-Baptiste responded that his office does many presentations around domestic violence, but not on workplace sexual harassment.

In response to the Manhattan DA office's move to [end criminal prosecution of low-level, non-violent misdemeanors](#), another community board member shared his concern about the "rush on buses" and the potential decrease of fare collection from riders who are not paying to ride. Mr. Jean-Baptiste acknowledged the concern but clarified that it was not a big enough priority for the criminal justice system, but reassured the community member that the NYPD would still give citations to non-ticketed bus riders.

Mr. Jean-Baptiste also discussed the joint announcement of the Manhattan and Brooklyn District Attorneys offices that they will [cease seeking bail in misdemeanor cases](#).

[NYC Department of Correction](#)

Report by

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Fabrice Armand of the NYC Department of Corrections announced to the community that the Department is currently hiring for a number of uniformed and non-uniformed roles (which represent a mix of civil service and non-civil service title designations), and encouraged members of the community and their friends to apply to these positions. He also noted that the Department of Corrections operates a program to help young people gain employment with the Department.

Armand also discussed [a program](#) meant to help formerly incarcerated people secure post-incarceration employment.

For more information, see the websites for the [Department of Correction](#) and the [Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice](#).

PUBLIC SESSION

A member of the Public, Orlando Sanders, addressed the community to publicize a [NYC Department of Parks and Recreation](#) open house program that provides [free access to the Department's facilities](#) throughout the city. The Manhattan-wide open house period began on February 11th and ended on February 17th.

BUSINESS SESSION

By unanimous consent, the Board adopted the previous month's minutes, with an amendment for attendance records.

Chair's Report

Chair Molly Hollister says that the comments from the city regarding preliminary budget requests from Fiscal Year 2019 have been received, and committees will respond by March 5. Citywide Statement of Needs will also be due back by April 8. Chair Hollister encourages board members to check the CB6 website for new resources provided by the office, including templates for minutes and resolutions.

DM'S REPORT

Office Update

DM Pérez reported that thanks to much advocacy on our part and on the part of our elected officials, we continue to make progress in the long saga of our office space. The Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) found us an office space last summer. This past fall, it was 99% ready for move in. On January 17th, DM Pérez testified before the City Planning Commission in support of our and DCAS's application to lease an office on the 14th floor of 211 East 43rd. DM Pérez's testimony was well received. The Commission voted to advance our application on January 31st. Our application is now with the City Council, as they have a 20 day review period, but that period should expire very soon. DCAS has completed the first 2 drafts of

the lease and sent it to the landlord of our prospective office space. The Landlord has reviewed it and returned comments to DCAS, which DCAS is currently reviewing. If you'll recall, DCAS is projecting the lease drafting/negotiation phase, which started at the beginning of this year, will take 3 months. But if the landlord and DCAS can agree on the terms of the lease quickly, they may not need the full 3 months.

Staff Presence at Meetings

As DM Pérez previously announced, Board members have started seeing staff presence at committee meetings. A CB6 staff member arrives 30 minutes early to all committees and will set up the room and the AV, bring the sign in sheet, and other materials that the committee chair might need. The change has been well received by Board Members, who proceeded to applaud our staff member committee liaisons, Sam Carrigan and Cody Osterman. Board Members were reminded to use our general office email: office@cbsix.org when communicating with the office.

Treasurer’s Report

CB6 Treasurer Brian Van Nieuwenhoven reported on the Board’s financial position. He noted that

- OMB's Budget Summary report for our board from February 1st shows that CB6’s Personal Services Budget for FY18 remains at \$195,435.00, and that the Board has a balance of \$136,232.39 with \$59,202.61 spent or obligated.
- The current budget for Other Than Personal Services excluding rent is \$154,433.00, including \$98,457.00 of Board’s street fair money. CB6’s Other Than Personal Services budget without the street fair money is \$55,976.00, with a remaining balance of \$16,553.15, with \$39,422.85 spent or obligated.
- The rent budget AND rent balance for the year is currently \$113,509.00.
- There was a significant change in our budget categories this month. Somehow \$12,500 moved out of the rent budget and that exact same amount was added to a new mysterious line item in the OTPS budget. Brian has coordinated with the board office and OMB, and learned that it is a budget for furniture for a new office, indicating that purchases for a new office space for MCB6 may be imminent.

Manhattan BP

Lucille Songhai reserved her time, in the hope that the Borough President would be able to arrive and present her office’s report herself.

Special Election of 2nd Vice Chair

Nominations for the vacant Second Vice Chair position were made and seconded, the Board proceeded to an election between Ahsia Badi and Aaron Humphrey.

Special Election of 2nd Vice Chair – Molly Hollister, Chair	
Ahsia Badi	27
Aaron Humphrey	8
Abstaining	1

Committee Resolutions and Reports

Following the casting of ballots for the Second Vice Chair, the Board moved on to reports from its committees.

Business Affairs and Street Activities

BASA chair Kyle Athayde presented several resolutions, all of which were bundled for collective voting, save for Resolution (g).

1. Business Affairs & Street Activities Committee – Kyle Athayde, Chair				
a. New WBC Lic. for Alhorno Lean Mexican 57 Inc dba Alhorno Lean Mexican Kitchen. 1089 2nd Avenue btw 57th & 58th Streets	35	0	0	0
b. New. BC Lic. for Furukawa Toru dba Benton Cafe. 156 E. 45th Street btw 3rd & Lexington Aves	35	0	0	0
c. New OP Lic. For Karma Food Corporation dba Barlovento, 430 3rd Ave btw 29th and 30th Streets	35	0	0	0
d. New OP Lic. for Angeletto 2nd Ave Inc. 890 2nd Ave btw 47th & 48th Streets	35	0	0	0
e. New WBC Lic. for LTNS QC, LLC dba Little Tong Noodle Shop, 235 E 53rd St btw 2nd and 3rd Ave.	35	0	0	0
f. Alteration OP Lic. for Shadmoor LLC dba The Shadmoor, 1066 2nd Ave btw 56th & 57th Streets	35	0	0	0
h. New OP Lic. for Le Garage Corp. dba Wanderlust. 1004 2nd Ave btw 53rd & 54th Streets	35	0	0	0
i. Class Change OP Lic. for Jewel Barco LLC dba Jewel 2430 FDR Drive East Service Road, NY Skyport Arena at 23rd Street	35	0	0	0
j. Class Change OP Lic. for Cabana Barco LLC dba Cabana. 2430 FDR Drive East Service Road, NY Skyport Arena at 23rd Street	35	0	0	0

The Board passed the package of bundled resolutions unanimously and then moved on to a discussion of Resolution (g), “New DCA App for unenclosed SWC, 11 tables, 22 chairs, for Shadmoor LLC dba The Shadmoor, 1066 2nd Ave btw 56th & 57th Streets.”

Resolution (g), an application for a sidewalk café at The Shadmoor, 1066 2nd Avenue engendered a discussion of whether the sidewalk at the intersection of Second Avenue and East 56th Street had adequate clearance to accommodate outdoor seating and pedestrian traffic. Committee members note that the narrower sidewalk would contain only two seats and a small dining table, and Mr. Athayde noted that the proprietor had agreed to demarcate the boundaries of the sidewalk café.

The final vote on Resolution (g) was

g. New DCA App for unenclosed SWC, 11 tables, 22 chairs, for Shadmoor LLC dba The Shadmoor, 1066 2nd Ave btw 56th & 57th Streets	25	8	2	0
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Mr. Athayde concluded his report by sharing an original Valentine’s Day poem with the Board.

Parks, Landmarks, and Cultural Affairs

Member Gary Papush presented two bundled resolutions for a vote:

The Board adopted the two bundled resolutions unanimously in favor. Mr. Pappish waived his report.

2. Parks, Landmarks & Cultural Affairs Committee – Mark Thompson, Chair				
a. Certificate of Appropriateness to modify the stairs of the entrance to the landmarked building at 205 East 17th Street, as well as add a secondary entrance with ADA access and a new railing for safety	35	0	0	0
b. Certificate of Appropriateness to add a rooftop terrace covering roughly 85% of the existing townhouse roof at 220 East 17th Street	35	0	0	0

Transportation

Chair Sandra McKee presented three resolutions:

- a) Resolution A
 - a. Application from Frank Martz Coach Company for an Inter-City Bus Stop at 135 East 42nd Street between 3rd and Lexington Avenues
 - b. Purpose: Oppose locating a bus stop at an intersection and ask the Department of Transportation (DOT) to find an alternate location.
 - c. Vote: The resolution passed with 33 in favor and 1 opposed.
- b) Resolution B
 - a. Supporting proposal by the Department of Transportation to install crosstown protected bicycle lanes on East 26th and 29th Streets
 - b. Purpose: Add a bike lane on East 26th Street as part of a Vision Zero initiative and in response to the five deaths of cyclists in the area.
 - c. Vote: The resolution passed with X in favor, 5 opposed, and 4 abstentions.
- c) Resolution C
 - a. Expressing support for the Department of Transportation to study certain projects for construction using the Greater East Midtown Public Realm Improvement Fund
 - b. Vote: The resolution passed unanimously.

3. Transportation Committee – Sandy McKee, Chair				
a. Application from Frank Martz Coach Company for an Inter-City Bus Stop at 135 East 42nd Street between 3rd and Lexington Avenues	34	1	0	0

b. Supporting proposal by the Department of Transportation to install crosstown protected bicycle lanes on East 26th and 29th Streets	28	4	3	0
c. Expressing support for the Department of Transportation to study certain projects for construction using the Greater East Midtown Public Realm Improvement Fund	34	0	1	0

Announcement: Ahsia Badi will be 2nd Vice Chair

Budget and Governmental Affairs

Acting Chair Marty Barret waived his report, and there were no resolutions presented.

Housing, Homeless, and Human Rights

Committee chair Aissata Camara introduced members Carin van der Donk, Pamela Vassil, and David Tsin, who presented to the full Board a resolution they drafted in support of Intro. 150-2018, which would establish a taskforce to examine the attendance support needs (particularly transportation) of homeless students in NYC public schools, who miss an average of 88 school days per year.

- Resolution title: Supporting Intro. 150-2018 that would create a taskforce to assess the barriers to arranging transportation to school for homeless
- Vote: The Board voted its unanimous support for the resolution.

5. Housing, Homeless & Human Rights Committee – Aissata Camara, Chair				
a. Supporting Intro. 150-2018 that would create a taskforce to assess the barriers to arranging transportation to school for homeless	35	0	0	0

Following the vote, Ms. Camara reported on a presentation by representatives from BRC on the Safe Haven program. She reported that a Safe Haven shelter on East 17th Street will likely open in April, following the resolution of an issue with an elevator.

Health and Education

Committee chair Elvy Barroso briefed the Board on a presentation by Josephine Ishman from Community Education Council District 2 (CEC D2) on challenges facing homeless students in NYC public schools. Dr. Barroso noted two discrete needs in particular: the need for on-campus laundry facilities that students might use, and the need for additional on-campus social workers, as most schools have only one part-time social worker.

She also reported that the committee discussed the ongoing Mount Sinai Beth Israel reorganization and its implications for the availability of medical facilities within the community district.

Finally, Dr. Barroso also announced that Carin van der Donk will be the vice chair of the committee, and that the committee's March meeting will feature a presentation from an NYU affiliate on issues concerning Alzheimer's patients.

Land Use and Waterfront

Committee member Adam Hartke made the report for the committee. Mr. Hartke noted that the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) made a presentation to the committee on the East River Esplanade, and notified the community that there will be a public meeting on February 28th regarding the public art displays along the Esplanade.

Mr. Hartke announced that the committee would be working on a ULURP for North 33rd Street in its February 26th meeting, and there would be additional feedback on this process from EDC soon.

There were no resolutions presented.

Public Safety

Committee chair Ronnie White waived her report, and there were no resolutions presented.

Manhattan BP

[Lucille Songhai](#) presented the report from the Manhattan Borough President's office, as the BP was attending an L train shutdown meeting and was unable to deliver the report in-person. Ms. Songhai urged members of the community to attend and participate in these L train shutdown meetings in order to provide input to the Department of Transportation.

Ms. Songhai reported that the BP had recently returned from a [visit to Cuba](#) for the unveiling of a statue of Jose Marti, and had recently been featured as a [keynote speaker](#) at an Internet of Things conference in Amsterdam. Attendance at the conference of The Things Network also provided the BP the opportunity to discuss municipal uses of open data in Haarlem, Netherlands.

Ms. Songhai announced that, in the week of February 12th, [Local Law 26](#) took effect in NYC. This law requires a variety of emergency readiness measures, including the installation of indoor sprinkler systems for fire suppression and improved visibility of building numbers on building exteriors. The Manhattan BP's office is currently conducting an education campaign for building and business owners.

The BP's office is working with the office of the Public Advocate and other stakeholders to identify areas for revision to and modernization of the NYC Charter. The office is also continuing efforts to disseminate best practices for community board management.

Ms. Songhai also updated the community on the ongoing construction at the Washington Irving High School building. Because the construction work is an ongoing project anticipated to last five years and (impact the seven schools located within the building), the BP's office is interested in establishing a working group to manage issues arising from this long-term construction project. Such a working group might ultimately provide a model for future working groups on similarly long-term construction projects.

Ms. Songhai also noted that the Borough Board is conducting an exercise to identify budget priorities for Manhattan.

In other borough-wide news, Ms. Songhai reminded the community that new applications for community board membership would be accepted until February 16th; she encouraged meeting attendees to share this information to aid in new member recruitment. The BP's office continues to experiment with additional interview and selection experiences for community board members who are eligible for reappointment. This year, she envisions an interview process in which members of the community board up for reappointment might arrive at a later full board meeting approximately 45 minutes early to participate in a

group interview and discussion. The final form of this interview and determination process will be announced at a later meeting.

Old/New Business

There was no additional old or new business before the Board.

Secretary Kathy Thompson conducted the second roll call, and, following completion of the roll call, CB6 Chair Molly Hollister adjourned the meeting at 8:58pm.

Resolution of No Objection for New WBC License for Alhorno Lean Mexican 57 Inc. dba Alhorno Mexican Kitchen. 1089 2nd Avenue between 57th & 58th Streets

WHEREAS, Mr. Chris Pizzimenti (Owner) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018 CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment is an existing “healthy inspired” quick-service restaurant;

WHEREAS, the establishment is hoping to attract more dine-in customers;

WHEREAS, the establishment will continue its current hours of operations (Monday – Friday, 8 AM – 10 PM, Saturday/Sunday 10 AM – 10 PM);

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018, and pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the SLA application, **however**, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, **including** “Hours of Operation”, that differ in **any way** from those described above, then CB6M **opposes** the application and **urges** the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six.

VOTE: 5 in Favor 0 Opposed 0 Abstentions 0 Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection for New BC License for Furukawa Toru dba Benton Café. 156 E. 45th Street btw 3rd & Lexington Aves

WHEREAS, Mr. Toru Furukawa (Owner) and Mr. Chun (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment currently serves bento box meals and ramen;

WHEREAS, the hours of operation are Monday – Sunday 8 AM – 9 PM;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any further comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018, and pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has no objection to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

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Resolution of No Objection for New OP License For Karma Food Corporation dba Barlovento, 430 3rd Ave btw 29th and 30th Street

WHEREAS, Ms. Michelle Reonegro (Owner), Mr. James Dean (General Manager); Mr. Adam Clayton Powell IV (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment is a Latin-inspired restaurant;

WHEREAS, the establishment will operate from Monday – Sunday 11 AM – 2 AM;

WHEREAS, the owner has previous experience operating SoFrito, which was previously located in the district;

WHEREAS, the Committee required that the contact information for an on-site operator to be prominently displayed in the window of the establishment, to which the applicant agreed;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

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VOTE: 5 in Favor 0 Opposed 0 Abstentions 0 Not Entitled

**Resolution of No Objection for New OP License For Angeletto 2nd Ave Inc.
890 2nd Ave btw 47th & 48th Streets**

WHEREAS, Mr. Astrit Brahaj, Mr. Blendar Noka (Owners); Ms. Stacey Weiss (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment will be a modern Italian restaurant specializing in Roman cuisine;

WHEREAS, the hours of operation will be Monday – Sunday 7 AM – 12 AM;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

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VOTE: 5 in Favor 0 Opposed 0 Abstentions 0 Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection for New WBC License for LTNS QC, LLC Little Tong Noodle Shop, 235 E53rd Street btw 2nd and 3rd Ave

WHEREAS, Ms. Si Tong (Owner and Manager) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment is a small noodle shop;

WHEREAS, the establishment has an interior capacity of 74 seats;

WHEREAS, the hours of operation will be Monday – Sunday 11 AM – 12 AM;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the SLA application, **however**, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, **including** “Hours of Operation”, that differ in **any way** from those described above, then CB6 **opposes** the application and **urges** the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six

VOTE: 5 in Favor 0 Opposed 0 Abstentions 0 Not Entitled

**Resolution of No Objection for Alteration OP License For Shadmoor LLC
dba The Shadmoor, 1066 2nd Ave bet 56th& 57th Streets**

WHEREAS, Mr. Lucasz Smolarczyk (Owner) and Mr. Michael Kelly (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment has been in operation for the past nine (9) months with no complaints;

WHEREAS, the establishment has had a positive presence in the neighborhood;

WHEREAS, the establishment is altering their existing license to be able to serve alcohol at a proposed sidewalk café in front of the establishment (pending approval from the Department of Consumer Affairs);

WHEREAS, the establishment is seeking an extension of their hours of operation to Monday – Sunday 8 AM – 2 AM;

WHEREAS, there are no other changes in the method of operation;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application to alter the existing license so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the SLA application, **however**, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, **including** “Hours of Operation”, that differ in **any way** from those described above, then CB6 **opposes** the application and **urges** the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six

VOTE: 5 in Favor 0 Opposed 0 Abstentions 0 Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection for New DCA App for an unenclosed Sidewalk Cafe, 11 tables, 22 chairs, for Shadmoor LLC dba The Shadmoor, 1066 2nd Ave btw 56th & 57th Streets

WHEREAS, Mr. Lucasz Smolarczyk (Owner) and Mr. Michael Kelly (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment is seeking to add a sidewalk café;

WHEREAS, the sidewalk café will include 11 tables and 22 seats;

WHEREAS, the Committee reviewed the plans and observed that only four (4) seats will be located on Second Avenue;

WHEREAS, the applicant agreed to a Committee member’s suggestion to use tape to mark the boundaries of the sidewalk café;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the DCA application, **however**, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, **including** “Hours of Operation”, that differ in **any way** from those described above, then CB6 **opposes** the application and **urges** the DCA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six

VOTE: 5 in Favor Opposed Abstentions Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection for New DCA App for New OP License For Le Garage Corp dba Wanderlust. 1004 2nd Ave btw 53rd & 54th Streets

WHEREAS, Mr. Eric Cerato (Owner) and Mr. Matthew Leone (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the applicant currently owns and operates Le Mangeoire, which is in the district;

WHEREAS, the applicant is seeking to assume the space of the recently vacated Upsider;

WHEREAS, the establishment will have an interior capacity of 75 people;

WHEREAS, the applicant will apply for a sidewalk café at a later date;

WHEREAS, the hours of operation will be Sunday through Wednesday 12 PM to 12 AM and Thursday through Saturday 12 PM to 1 AM;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the SLA application, **however**, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, **including** “Hours of Operation”, that differ in **any way** from those described above, then CB6 **opposes** the application and **urges** the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six

VOTE: 5 in Favor Opposed Abstentions Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection for Class Change OP License For Jewel Barco LLC dba Jewel 2430 FDR Drive East Service, NY Skyport Arena at 23rd Street

WHEREAS, Mr. Ralph Sdjenami (General Manager) and Ms. Rosa Ruiz (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment is a vessel that departs from the FDR Drive and 23rd street;

WHEREAS, the establishment operates from Monday – Sunday 11 AM – 4 AM;

WHEREAS, the establishment seeks to change from seasonal operation to full-year;

WHEREAS, the establishment has been a long-standing operation, which has always focused on public safety and minimizing community disruption;

WHEREAS, the Committee Chair required that the establishment continue to take safety precautions and crowd control measures to ensure public safety and minimal community disruption;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has no objection to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the SLA application, however, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, including “Hours of Operation”, that differ in any way from those described above, then CB6 opposes the application and urges the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six

VOTE: 5 in Favor Opposed Abstentions Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection for Class Change OP License For Cabana Barco LLC dba Cabana 2430 FDR Drive East Serice Road, NY Skyport Arena at 23rd Street

WHEREAS, Mr. Ralph Sdjenami (General Manager) and Ms. Rosa Ruiz (Legal Representative) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on January 25, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the establishment is a vessel that departs from the FDR Drive and 23rd street;

WHEREAS, the establishment operates from Monday – Sunday 11 AM – 4 AM;

WHEREAS, the establishment seeks to change from seasonal operation to full-year;

WHEREAS, the establishment has been a long-standing operation, which has always focused on public safety and minimizing community disruption;

WHEREAS, the Committee Chair required that the establishment continue to take safety precautions and crowd control measures to ensure public safety and minimal community disruption;

WHEREAS, no members of the community had any comments for or against;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the presentation made by the Representative at the meeting of the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee held on January 25, 2018; pursuant to all other considerations, CB6 has **no objection** to the application so long as the Applicant adheres to all the representations made by the Representative to the committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the SLA application, **however**, contains a different method of operation than has been presented to CB6 as stated in this, **including** “Hours of Operation”, that differ in **any way** from those described above, then CB6 **opposes** the application and **urges** the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six

VOTE: 5 in Favor Opposed Abstentions Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection to a Certificate of Appropriateness to modify the stairs of the entrance to the landmarked building at 205 East 17th Street

WHEREAS, the ownership of 205 East 17th Street, a multi-family home, has applied to the Landmarks Preservation Commission for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the installation of an ADA accessible entrance on the ground level of the front facade;

WHEREAS, the building is within the Stuyvesant Square Historic District;

WHEREAS, the proposed changes include the replacement of an existing ground floor window with an ADA compliant door, construction of a ramp leading from the sidewalk to the lowered level of the new entry door, removal of a portion of the sidewalk immediately adjacent to the façade to allow for an at-grade entrance level, repair of the existing brick façade, installation of some matching fence and rails, and installation of an ADA lift at the new door;

WHEREAS, the new door will match the existing front door;

WHEREAS, the applicant has worked with the Landmarks Preservation Commission on the proposed changes;

WHEREAS, Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) reviewed the proposed work subject to the Certificate of Appropriateness, which was presented by representatives of Fractal Construction at the February 6, 2018 CB6 Parks, Landmarks & Cultural Affairs Committee meeting and found it appropriate;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six does not object to the granting of a Certificate of Appropriateness.

VOTE: 10 in Favor Opposed Abstention Not Entitled

Resolution of No Objection to a Certificate of Appropriateness to Add a Rooftop Terrace at 220 East 17th Street

WHEREAS, the ownership of 220 East 17th Street, a multi-family home, has applied to the Landmarks Preservation Commission for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the installation of a rooftop deck;

WHEREAS, the building is within the Stuyvesant Square Historic District;

WHEREAS, the proposed changes include the installation of a deck on the top of the 4-story structure, including new deck surfaces, railings, screening/fences, and a retractable awning; with only a small portion of the rear railing visible from East 16th Street;

WHEREAS, the existing air conditioner compressor units and stairwell bulkhead will remain in place;

WHEREAS, the applicant has worked with the Landmarks Preservation Commission on the proposed changes;

WHEREAS, Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) reviewed the proposed work subject to the Certificate of Appropriateness, which was presented by architect Donald Cantillo at the February 6, 2018 Parks, Landmarks & Cultural Affairs Committee meeting and found it appropriate;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six does not object to the granting of a Certificate of Appropriateness.

VOTE: 9 in Favor 0 Opposed 0 Abstention 0 Not Entitled

Resolution Opposing the Application from Frank Martz Coach Company for an Inter-City Bus Stop at 135 East 42nd Street between 3rd and Lexington Avenues

WHEREAS, Axel Hellman, representing the Frank Martz Coach Company, presented the proposal for drop-off and pick-up locations on 42nd Street at the February 5, 2018 Transportation Committee meeting of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6);

WHEREAS, the proposed routes are for intercity commuters from New Jersey who work on the east side, with an electric ticketing system to reduce standing time at boarding and a route that would operate in the morning and evening commuter rush hours with 7 drop-offs in the morning and 7 pick-ups in the early evening;

WHEREAS, the stops would be located on a heavily used pedestrian section of the street in an already congested area;

WHEREAS, the Martz Coach Company has space allotted to it in the Port Authority Bus Terminal that could be utilized for drop-offs and pick-ups;

WHEREAS, both Community Boards Five and Four did not support locating bus stops along the congested and densely traveled 42nd Street corridor;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six opposes locating intercity bus stops at any of the locations on 42nd Street presented by the Martz Coach Company to the Transportation Committee;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges the Department of Transportation to find alternate locations for these routes that do not add to the congestion in the already densely traveled streets of Community District 6.

Vote: 13 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions, 0, abstentions for cause.

Resolution in support of NYC DOT Proposal For Protected Bicycle Lanes on East 26th Street and East 29th Street in Manhattan Community District Six

WHEREAS, in 2017, the safest year on record for traffic fatalities, cyclist deaths increased, including five along Midtown streets lacking protected lanes; and in response, the NYC Department of Transportation (NYC DOT), as part of their Vision Zero Plan, presented to Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) a proposal to add protected and curbside bicycle lanes to East 26th Street and East 29th Street as part of an initiative to create a crosstown corridor (eastbound and westbound) in Manhattan;

WHEREAS, NYC DOT selected these streets for the project, in the area roughly between 23rd Street and 34th Street, as the most appropriate for their continuous routing and their curb-to-curb width on most of the blocks;

WHEREAS, on East 26th Street from Lexington Avenue to Third Avenue and on East 29th Street from First Avenue to Third Avenue, the design includes a parking lane to the outside of the 5' bicycle lane, and an additional "buffer zone" between the two, in order to add physical separation between moving automobiles and bicycles, preserve parking access on these blocks, and avoid situations where bicyclists are struck by parked car occupants who open their doors into the path of bicycles;

WHEREAS, on East 26th Street between Third Avenue and First Avenue, the curbside bicycle lane will have no adjoining parking lane or physical protection due to the width of these blocks; this segment between Third and Second Avenues will have a 4' buffer between the general travel lane and the curbside bicycle lane, while the segment between Second and First Avenues will not have a buffer;

WHEREAS, East 29th Street between Third Avenue and Lexington Avenue, due to the block width, will also be designed with a curbside bicycle lane and 4' buffer adjoining the general travel lane;

WHEREAS, CB6 supports the Vision Zero initiatives to provide safe streets for all users, and CB6 is aware that the position of our district (situated between Greater Midtown and the area encompassing Downtown Manhattan and Northern Brooklyn) requires accommodating significant bicycle through-traffic between other neighborhoods as well as bicycle traffic among our own neighborhoods;

WHEREAS, CB6 supports protected bicycle lanes as a solution to increasing cyclist safety while also increasing the safety of all road users;

WHEREAS, CB6 recognizes that some curbside street parking for automobiles will be removed from the “protected” lanes to accommodate turn lanes and sightlines at corners; CB6 also recognizes that the “buffered” bicycle lane design is replacing the parking on certain street segments altogether;

WHEREAS, CB6 heard feedback from the community that there are residents with physical disabilities living along East 26th Street between Second and First Avenues who use on street parking; the Committee asked NYC DOT to address the issue and work to mitigate and locate parking that would be accessible in the surrounding area;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six supports NYC DOT’s proposal to add crosstown bicycle lanes on East 26th Street and East 29th Street in Manhattan Community District Six.

Vote: 9 in favor, 2 opposed, 1 abstention, 0 abstentions for cause

Resolution expressing support for the Department of Transportation to study certain projects for construction using the Greater East Midtown Public Realm Improvement Fund

WHEREAS, the NYC Department of City Planning and the NYC Department of Transportation presented the proposed improvements to the public realm as identified in the East Midtown rezoning and the process by which the improvements will be selected at a joint meeting of Manhattan Community Board Five and Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6);

WHEREAS, the projects are funded from the transfer of development rights under the recently passed East Midtown rezoning, and that funding is limited to \$38 million at this time, and the DOT provided the costs as a guide with exact scope and costs to be determined;

WHEREAS, the proposals are divided into 3 types and have the following description and associated approximate costs:

Thoroughfare Improvements (\$5 Million per block, minimum 4 blocks) - widening sidewalks where possible, providing bus bulbs to make for easier bus pick-up and drop-off, and expanding the space where pedestrians may stand while waiting to cross the street.

Shared streets (\$15 Million per block) - modifying a street to open it up to pedestrians and vehicles. This approach expands pedestrian space while still permitting delivery vehicles and cyclists to pass through at a recommended speed limit of 5 MPH.

Plazas (\$15 Million per block) - modifying an area to make it a public plaza;

WHEREAS, CB6 has the opportunity to rank the projects that it would like to see developed first from within the proposed list;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six proposes the following ranking of the proposals;

- Thoroughfare improvements - Lexington Avenue, 41st to 57th Streets
- Shared Streets - 44th Street, Lexington Avenue to Third Avenue
- Plazas - Pershing Square East, 41st to 42nd Streets
- Thoroughfare improvements - 53rd Street, Fifth Avenue to Third Avenue
- Thoroughfare improvements - Third Avenue, 41st to 57th Streets
- Shared Streets – Security Bollards for 43rd Street, Lexington Avenue to Third Avenue
- Shared Streets - Vanderbilt Avenue, 43rd to 47th Streets.

Vote: 9 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions, 0 abstentions for cause

Resolution Recommending New York City Council Pass and Mayor Sign into Law Intro. No. 0150-2018 – A Local Law in relation to a task force regarding the transportation of homeless students

WHEREAS, more than 111,500 students (about 1 in every 10 students) in the New York City public school system were homeless during the 2016-17 academic year – the highest number since the State of New York began keeping such records;

WHEREAS, homeless students (especially those in elementary school) in the New York City public school system typically face challenges with transportation to and from school that make it more likely that a homeless student will miss school and/or arrive late to school;

WHEREAS, it was reported that the typical homeless elementary school student in the New York City public school system missed 88 days of school during the 2016-17 academic year, which is almost half of the academic year, and that is associated at least in significant part with the aforementioned challenges with transportation;

WHEREAS, studies show that, on average and due at least in significant part to the aforementioned challenges, homeless students are underperforming academically relative to their peers and are more likely to be left behind, and also that such academic difficulty and the stigma thereof often linger for some time after the affected child is no longer homeless and may affect the child’s development;

WHEREAS, it was reported in October 2017 that the bus service that New York City is offering for homeless students in shelters is reaching a total of only about 5,000 students from kindergarten through the sixth grade, which, based on public information, is less than 10% of the total number of homeless students enrolled in pre-kindergarten through the sixth grade in the New York City public school system;

WHEREAS, the challenges faced by homeless students are directly relevant to New York City School District #2 (which includes the area represented by Manhattan Community Board Six), which had more than 4,000 homeless students during the 2015-16 academic year;

WHEREAS, the legislation proposed in Intro. 0150-2018 provides for the establishment of a task force (the “Task Force”) that would develop recommendations regarding the transportation of homeless students in the New York City public school system – the Task Force would meet at least quarterly and submit a report of its recommendations no later than 12 months after the final member is appointed;

WHEREAS, the Task Force would be comprised as set forth in Intro. 0150-2018, bringing together individuals from relevant areas with a range of pertinent expertise, experience, insight and perspectives to help develop recommendations to address and overcome the challenges associated with the transportation of homeless students (and the members of the Task Force would serve thereon without additional compensation and at the pleasure of the Mayor);

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that given the significance of the issues associated with the transportation of homeless students and the potential for the implementation of a task force as proposed in Intro. 0150-2018 to help address those issues, Manhattan Community Board Six strongly recommends that the New York City Council pass and Mayor sign into law Intro. No. 0150-2018;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in relation to the implementation of Intro. 0150-2018, Manhattan Community Board Six also encourages the following:

1. that the Task Force consider in the context of its analysis and recommendations not only homeless students who are living in shelters, but also homeless students who may be unsheltered or “doubled up”;
2. that the Task Force, as part of its analysis, survey a sample of the affected groups to hear about the challenges from their perspectives; and
3. consideration as to whether to also include as a member of the Task Force a representative of the Office of the New York City Comptroller who may be able to help in the evaluation of financial aspects and assist in the development of recommendations that will be fiscally efficient.

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Amelia Acosta	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Fred Arcaro	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
Kyle Athayde	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ahsia Badi	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Martin Barrett	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
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Brian Van Nieuwenhoven	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Pamila Vassil	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Ronnie White	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Claude L. Winfield	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	

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4	Ahsia Badi	P	P
5	Martin Barrett	P	P
6	Elvy Barroso	E	P
7	Aissata Camara	P	P
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9	Jim Collins	P	P
10	Colleen Curtis	A	A
11	Louise Dankberg	P	A
12	Daniel Devine	A	P
13	Beatrice Disman	P	A
14	Richard Eggers	P	P
15	Ava Goldman	P	A
16	Andrew Gross	P	A
17	Adam Hartke	P	P
18	Molly Hollister	P	P
19	Aaron Humphrey	A	P
20	Paige Judge	P	P
21	John Keller	P	P
22	Kathleen Kelly	P	P
23	Sandra McKee	P	P
24	Karen Moore	A	A
25	Rajesh Nayar	P	P

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27	Gary Papush	P	P
28	Joseph Parrish	P	P
29	David C. Reed	A	P
30	Matthew Roberts	A	P
31	Gene Santoro	P	P
32	Frank Scala	E	A
33	Lawrence Scheyer	P	P
34	Ann Seligman	P	P
35	Lou Sepersky	P	P
36	Sandro Sherrod	P	A
37	Letty Simon	P	P
38	Susan Steinberg	P	P
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