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**Manhattan Community Board Six
Full Board Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, January 9, 2018 – 7 PM
NYU School of Dentistry
433 First Avenue
Room 220**

Second Vice Chair Ahsia Badi called the meeting to order at 7:02 PM. She introduced First Vice Chair, Claude L. Winfield, Assistant Secretary Amelia Acosta and Assistant District Manager for CB6, Cody Osterman.

Public Session - Elected Representatives and Agency Reports

Second Vice Chair Badi announced Public Session, explaining the procedure and reminding all speakers to keep to a time limit of two minutes.

A motion to adopt the agenda was made by Board Assistant Treasurer Beatrice Disman, seconded by Board Secretary Kathy Thompson. The agenda was adopted.

The first roll call was conducted by Secretary Kathy Thompson.

Alfred Gyszklewiz from New York State Comptroller Tom DiNapoli's office presented on the New York Able Program. This program enables disabled people to add up to \$100,000 into their Able accounts without having an effect on Social Security, SSDI, or Medicaid benefits. The balance can be used for items like education, transportation, and more. For more information please go to <https://www.osc.state.ny.us/about/bio.htm>

David Leeds from Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney's office reported that in spite of the partial shutdown, the legislative budget was allocated on time; therefore, the congresswoman's office is still open. She is currently in Washington to help negotiate an end to the government shutdown. With regards to the L train shutdown, the congresswoman believes that any fix to the L train that creates less impact is positive, but at the same time she is concerned about safety issues with regards to the repairs. For more information please go to <https://maloney.house.gov/>

Asher Baumrin from Senator Brad Hoylman's office reported that the senator is excited to pass a range of progressive legislation. He's had a busy month preparing for his chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. He also sent a letter to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health urging them to have the safest possible contaminant level for drinking water. Finally, with regards to the L train, the Senator's office found out that the proposed expansion of CitiBike service will continue but that an expansion of ferry service is not being considered anymore. For more information please go to: <http://www.bradhoylman.com/>

Madeline Grunewald from Senator Liz Krueger's office mentioned that the New York State Senate is now in session. The senator is Chair of the Finance Committee, and she looks forward to passing numerous pieces of legislation. She is particularly excited about her proposed constitutional amendments for reforming the current ethics commission and passing the Equal Rights Amendment. She also had a press conference with Governor Cuomo and Hillary Clinton earlier in the week to urge the passage of the Reproductive Health Act. Finally, Senator Krueger will hold another Roundtable for Boomers and Seniors on March 14. For more information please go to: <https://www.lizkrueger.com/>

Brice Peyre from Assembly Member Dick Gottfried's office talked about some of the New York State Assembly's priorities, such as consolidating primary elections. Additionally, Assembly Member Gottfried intends to bring out of committee the Reproductive Health Act. Finally, he mentioned that work for the 28th Street Station on the 6 train should be completed before the end of the month. For more information please go to: <http://www.dickgottfried.org/>

Victoria Hinojosa from Assembly Member Dan Quart's office reported that the Assembly Member gave the Department of Transportation \$250,000 in multi-modal funding for repaving streets. Additionally, the Assembly Member is excited to work on issues like election reform and criminal justice in the new session. For more information please go to: <https://assembly.state.ny.us/mem/Dan-Quart>

Jackson Fischer-Ward from Assembly Member Harvey Epstein's office talked about how the New York State Assembly's priorities will closely mirror those of the Senate. The assembly member will take on a multitude of issues, including the major capital improvement (MCI) system, as current laws governing rent stabilization are set to expire in 2019. Mr. Fischer-Ward also mentioned that the assembly member also made a statement on the L train. Finally, an announcement was made on the 74th Assembly District Town Hall for January 31. For more information please go to: <http://assembly.state.ny.us/mem/?ad=74>

Sara Newman from Council Member Keith Powers' office introduced herself, as she recently started work at the council member's office. She reported on the changes to plans for the L train; the council member is hopeful that the improvements will be positive but concerned that these changes are coming after months of disruption. The council member is also working with other elected officials' offices to bring safety improvements to the vicinity of The River School. Finally, she reported on events that the council member is sponsoring over the next few weeks. For more information please go to: <https://council.nyc.gov/keith-powers/>

Abby Damsky from Council Member Ben Kallos' office reported that GPS devices will be installed on school buses by September 2019. She additionally talked about the council member's State of the District Address next Sunday, as well as the volunteer fair immediately before the State of the District. For more information please go to: <https://benkallos.com>

Jeremy Unger from Council Member Carlina Rivera's office mentioned their upcoming District 2 Resource Fair on January 16th. With the L train, he mentioned that the MTA is considering reducing the amount of construction on 14th Street. He also discussed the East Side Coastal Resiliency Project; the council member is concerned about the lack of detail from the mayor's office on plans for this project. For more information please go to: <http://carlinarivera.nyc/>

Kevin Jean-Baptiste from District Attorney Cy Vance's office waived his report. For more information please go to: <https://www.manhattanda.org/>

Joe Pascullo from the New York Public Library's Grand Central Branch talked about events happening at the library in the next calendar month. Those events include an upcoming volunteer fair, a book club event on January 15th, a meditation session on February 5th, an author visiting the library on February 6th, and an event on people changing their image without changing who they are on February 7th. For more information please visit: <https://www.nypl.org/locations/grand-central>

Public Session – Members of the Public

CB6 Board Member Larry Scheyer spoke in his capacity as a member of the public on his concerns about the new L train plans.

Business Session

Board Member Marty Barrett moved to approve the December minutes. Board Member Ann Seligman seconded the motion. The December minutes were approved.

Chair's Report

Second Vice Chair Ahsia Badi waived the Chair's Report for January.

District Manager's Report

Assistant District Manager Cody Osterman delivered the District Manager's Report for January and reported the following:

He reported that members should look out for reminder emails on Wednesdays for information on local events and CB6 meetings. Those emails resume today after a break for the holiday season.

He then reported that the MTA projects that the 28th Street 6 train station will open in mid-January but declined to provide further detail.

He reported that the CB6 office, as well as people from Council Member Keith Powers' and State Senator Liz Krueger's offices, spoke with contractors at 315 East 46th Street and 821 1st Avenue to discuss community complaints about noisy construction at all hours of the night and weekend. There has been an uptick in complaints as the sites were granted after-work and weekend-work permits. However, all After-Hours Variances (AHVs) were retracted and the contractors will need letters of support from CB6 to perform after-hours work. Permits have been requested for 1-2 Saturdays a month of after-hours work. However, all of the offices involved agreed to take this request back to the affected residents before writing a letter.

Finally, he reported that Community Board Six applications are open and will be accepted until February 8, 2019. If a Board Member wishes to stay on the board, you must re-apply by the February 8th deadline. If a Board Member does not wish to remain on the board, please contact the District Office and let them know.

Treasurer's Report

Board Assistant Treasurer Beatrice Disman reported that the budgetary position of our board is satisfactory.

Our Personal Services budget for the year is \$218,507. Our Street Fair budget is \$103,767. There's \$42,573 for Other than Personal Services money, of which CB6 has spent \$32,000. Our rent budget is still \$161,583, with a balance of \$46,301.

Borough President's Report

Brian Lafferty from Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer's office invited everyone to the State of the Borough Address in late February. The borough president also wanted to remind everyone of applications for the community board. He also mentioned that nonprofits can now apply for grants from their office; awards will be announced in the summer. Additionally, on February 21 there will be a public hearing at the Borough Board Meeting on the City's preliminary budget; people can talk about budget needs that are unaddressed or inadequately addressed. The office also reached out to the Department of Sanitation about areas where drainage is inadequate. Borough President Brewer is also calling all artists to be involved in their Senior Art Show; applications must be submitted by February 22nd. The Food Bank for New York City and the Girl Scout Council are also collecting diapers for their holiday drive. Lastly, Borough President Brewer's 125th Street office will hold a Child Support Workshop on January 24th. For more information please go to:

<http://manhattanbp.nyc.gov/html/home/home.shtml>

Committee Resolutions & Reports

1. Health & Education

Chair Elvy Barroso waived her report.

2. Land Use and Waterfront

Vice Chair Adam Hartke, reporting on behalf of Chair Sandro Sherrod, said that the community is welcome to attend the upcoming hearing that Council Member Carlina Rivera is holding on the East Side Coastal Resiliency Project. Finally he invited everyone to attend the January 28th Land Use and Waterfront Committee meeting at which they will hear an update from the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) about the Midtown Greenway and updates on the 54th Street Bridge.

3. Business Affairs and Street Activities

Committee Chair Kyle Athayde introduced the first two resolutions. Board Secretary Kathy Thompson made a motion to bundle these two resolutions and Board Assistant Treasurer Beatrice Disman seconded. The resolutions were bundled and passed unanimously.

Resolution: Renewal of a Sidewalk Cafe Application for Elevated 959 LLC doing business as The Pullmen Kitchen at 959 2nd Avenue (4 Tables/8 Chairs)
 Resolution: Renewal of a Sidewalk Cafe Application for Elevated Entertainment Restaurants LLC at 961 2nd Avenue (8 Tables/16 Chairs)

3. Business Affairs & Street Activities – Kyle Athayde, Chair				
a) Resolution: Renewal of a Sidewalk Cafe Application for Elevated 959 LLC doing business as The Pullmen Kitchen at 959 2nd Avenue (4 Tables/8 Chairs)	36	0	0	0
b) Resolution: Renewal of a Sidewalk Cafe Application for Elevated Entertainment Restaurants LLC at 961 2nd Avenue (8 Tables/16 Chairs)	36	0	0	0

Committee Chair Kyle Athayde then introduced a third resolution supporting New York City Council Introduction 0737-2018, the “Small Business Jobs Survival Act.” Board Member Marty Barrett called to question and the motion was seconded by Frank Scala.

3. Business Affairs & Street Activities – Kyle Athayde, Chair				
c) Resolution supporting New York City Council Introduction 0737-2018, the “Small Business Jobs Survival Act”	33	0	3	0

Committee Chair Kyle Athayde then introduced a fourth resolution on establishing standard guidelines and procedures for liquor license and sidewalk café license applicants. After some debate, Member Lou Sepersky moved that the debate on details in applications should be moved back to the committee. Marty seconded that motion. This motion passed and the resolution was sent back down to committee.

4. Housing, Homelessness and Human Rights

Committee Chair Carin van Der Donk introduced committee member Rich Mintz to discuss a resolution supporting New York City Council Intro 1171-2018 and New York State Senate Bills S8573 and S8810, requiring the DOB to identify cases of false statements regarding occupied and rent-regulated housing. Committee Member Richard Mintz spoke about the issue these bills address regarding building permits for buildings with rent regulated units.

Board Assistant Treasurer Beatrice Disman moved to amend the resolution, removing the phrase “and endorses” from the final clauses. This amendment passed. Board Member Lou Sepersky moved that the resolution be moved back to committee. This motion failed. Board Secretary Thompson made a motion to call to question and was seconded by Board Member Ann Seligman. The resolution passed.

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Committee Chair Carin van der Donk had no report but announced that Hope Count Volunteering is on Monday, January 28th and that the objective of the night is to count the number of homeless people in the neighborhood.

5. Transportation

Committee Chair Sandra McKee reported that the L Train shutdown was discussed in the committee. However, the MTA will be back to speak to the committee about this topic at a later date.

The committee will write a letter to the MTA and urge them to continue the infrastructure plans, especially the bike lanes, to go on as planned regardless of whether the L train will be shut down or not. The committee also discussed e-bikes and will continue the discussion on e-bikes in future committee meetings.

6. Parks, Landmarks & Cultural Affairs

Committee Chair Pamela Vassil reported that the Bellevue South Park local community members came to committee to report back that the Parks Department left out most of what the community requested for their proposed work. She also reported that there will be a forthcoming discussion on the following community items:

- St Vartan’s Park recycling bins
- Peter Detmold Park light updates
- Augustus Plain Park Playground Light Updates

Finally, 2019 is the anniversary of the Little Free Library nation-wide initiative. If any board members or community members see any spots in the district that could be a good fit for a Little Free Library, please provide those suggestions to the District Office.

7. Ad Hoc Budget Committee

The report was waived.

There was no old business or new business.

The second roll call was conducted by Secretary Kathy Thompson.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting and was seconded.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:18 PM.

Minutes submitted by Assistant Secretary Amelia Acosta.

Resolution of No Objection for a Renewal Sidewalk Café License for Elevated 959 LLC doing business as The Pullmen Kitchen, 959 2nd Avenue

WHEREAS, Mathew Kelly (attorney) and Denis Keane (owner) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on December 13, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the application is a renewal of an existing license for a sidewalk café with four tables and eight chairs;

WHEREAS, the committee had some concerns about the café pushing further into the street than legally allowed and about establishment using sandwich board signs and chaining delivery bikes to trees along 2nd Avenue;

WHEREAS, the applicant agreed to reconfigure the layout to ensure compliance with DCA guidelines and to not use sandwich board signs or to chain any delivery bikes along 2nd Avenue;

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 December 13, 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.

Resolution of No Objection for a Renewal Sidewalk Café License for Elevated Entertainment Restaurants LLC doing business as Cornerstone Tavern, 961 2nd Avenue

WHEREAS, Mathew Kelly (attorney) and Denis Keane (owner) appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on December 13, 2018, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

WHEREAS, the application is a renewal of an existing license for a sidewalk café with eight tables and sixteen chairs;

WHEREAS, the committee had some concerns about the café pushing further into the street than legally allowed and about establishment using sandwich board signs and chaining delivery bikes to trees along 2nd Avenue;

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Resolution supporting New York City Council Introduction 0737-2018, the “Small Business Jobs Survival Act”

WHEREAS, small businesses are a vital contribution to the health of the local and national economy;

WHEREAS, small businesses are hubs of innovation, often developing new technologies, creating new products, and improving services;

WHEREAS, small businesses fulfill needs for the local community, employ local residents, reinvest in the local community, support other small businesses, organizations, and institutions, and represent the spirit and values of the local community;

WHEREAS, from 1945 – 1963, New York State authorized a commercial rent-control law that limited rent increases to 15% at first, with provisions established for arbitration upon a lease renewal;

WHEREAS, since the expiration of this commercial rent-control law, commercial tenants in New York City have had almost no rights, not even the right to renew their lease when in good standing;

WHEREAS, the impact of lost space and empty storefronts in the neighborhood is detrimental to the mental and physical health of small business owners, artists, and local residents;

WHEREAS, iterations of the Small Business Jobs Survival Act have been proposed in 1986 and 2009 unsuccessfully;

WHEREAS, the most recent version of the Small Business Jobs Survival Act would provide commercial tenants with a minimum 10-year lease with right to renewal, equal negotiation terms with recourse to binding arbitration by a third party, and restrictions to prevent landlords from passing property taxes on to small business owners;

WHEREAS, this proposed bill supports successful small businesses from failing due to rent gouging and unfair lease practices;

WHEREAS, this proposed bill prevents job losses due to businesses failing from excessive rent increases and unfair lease demands;

WHEREAS, the protections provided under this bill promotes business expansion and creation of jobs;

WHEREAS, this proposed bill will hinder illegal extortion by unscrupulous landlords;

WHEREAS, this proposed bill establishes the guidelines for the process of commercial lease renewals;

WHEREAS, this proposed bill will help support local artists, entrepreneurs, immigrants, low-income individuals to become upwardly mobile, as well as providing our communities with services, jobs, and culture;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that to restore economic equality to small business owners, to preserve our art and cultural institutions, to maintain the character of our neighborhoods, to save a pathway to social mobility for low-income families, and to reestablish New York City as the catalyst for the American Dream, Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) supports the passage of New York City Council Intro. 0737-2018, the Small Business Jobs Survival Act, with the following improvements;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York City legislators to define “small business”;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York City legislators to focus the benefits and protections of the Small Business Jobs Survival Act on small businesses, instead of to all commercial businesses, which includes large corporate and formulaic businesses;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York City legislators to provide stipulations that prohibit formulaic businesses from repeating establishments within a specified vicinity;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York City legislators to create provisions within the bill to encourage landlords to lease to new businesses;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York City legislators to create provisions within the bill to encourage landlords to lease to minority-owned, women-owned, and veteran-owned businesses;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York City to establish a network of qualified third-party arbitrators to address the demand that this proposed bill may cause;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that CB6 urges New York State legislators to create and pass a similar bill, with the above described stipulations, in order to legally solidify the protections and benefits at the State level.

Resolution supporting New York City Council Intro 1171-2018 and New York State Senate Bills S8573 and S8810, requiring the DOB to identify cases of false statements regarding occupied and rent-regulated housing

WHEREAS, Manhattan Community District Six (CD 6) contained, as of 2016, 23,985 rent stabilized apartments;¹

WHEREAS, a common tactic used by landlords to compel turnover of rent stabilized apartments is to renovate adjacent apartments creating an environment of consistent air and noise pollution in their building;

WHEREAS, in order to obtain a construction permit from the New York City Department of Buildings (DOB) in a building containing rent stabilized units, the landlord must state the number of rent stabilized units on their permit application;

WHEREAS, City laws and regulations that protect tenants from eviction and disruption depend on true and accurate disclosures, by building owners and developers, of information about their rent-regulated tenants;

WHEREAS, some building owners and developers have failed to disclose such information accurately, resulting in the issuance of building permits that might not otherwise have been issued;

WHEREAS, the DOB, the New York City Department of Finance (DOF), and the New York State Department of Housing and Community Renewal (HCR) currently do not automatically coordinate the accuracy of the information disclosed to each agency, thus making it possible for building owners and developers to secure building permits for which they otherwise might be denied;

WHEREAS, New York City Council Bill 1171-2018, on “Identifying unlawful statements in submissions to the Department of Buildings,” will:

- direct City agencies including the Department of Buildings and the Department of Finance to share information, and to request information from State agencies, in specific ways, related to buildings for which building permit applications have been filed, in order to identify cases of false statements related to occupied and rent-regulated housing;
- if a given building owner submits false statements or is denied for a building permit, require the Department of Buildings to audit all of that owner’s properties for compliance with building permit requirements;
- require the Department of Buildings to audit 25% of the buildings on the Department of Housing Development and Preservation’s speculation watch list each year to ensure they are compliant with building permit requirements;
- require that when false-statement violations are found, they are formally disclosed to the NYC Council and the public and referred to the relevant District Attorney and the Attorney General for possible prosecution;

WHEREAS, Council Bill 1171-2018 is co-sponsored by Council Members Rivera, Powers, and Kallos, who represent Manhattan Community District Six;

WHEREAS, New York State Senate Bill S8810 “requires the New York City Department of Buildings to confirm that there are no tenants living at certain properties prior to approving or issuing permits for demolition or substantial alteration”;

WHEREAS, New York State Senate Bill S8573 would include “filing certain building permit applications containing false statements regarding tenant occupancy in the offense of offering a false instrument for filing in the first degree”;

WHEREAS, State Senator Brad Hoylman is the prime sponsor on both New York State Senate Bill S8810 and S8573 and represents a portion of CD 6;

WHEREAS, State Senator Liz Krueger is a co-sponsor on both New York State Senate Bill S8810 and S8573 and represents a portion of CD 6;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) supports New York City Council Intro. 1171-2018 and urges the City Council to pass the bill and for the

¹ <https://anhd.org/report/how-affordable-housing-threatened-your-neighborhood-2018>

Mayor to sign it into law and for the City to appropriate the necessary funds for the implementation of this law;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) supports New York State Senate Bills S8810 and S8573 and encourages our local elected officials in the New York State Assembly to draft and a corresponding bill, and for the Governor to sign the bill into law and for the State to appropriate the necessary funds for the implementation of this law.

Board Member	3A	3B	3C	4A
Amelia Acosta	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kyle Athayde	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ahsia Badi	Y	Y	Y	Y
Martin Barrett	Y	Y	Y	ABS
Elvy (Dr.) Barroso	Y	Y	Y	Y
Matt Bondy	Y	Y	ABS	Y
Claire Brennan	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jim Collins				
Louise Dankberg	Y	Y	Y	Y
Daniel Devine				
Beatrice Disman	Y	Y	Y	Y
Richard Eggers	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brooke Goldman				
Andrew Gross	Y	Y	Y	Y
Adam Hartke	Y	Y	Y	Y
Molly Hollister				
Aaron Humphrey				
Paige Judge	Y	Y	Y	Y
John Keller	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kathleen Kelly	Y	Y	Y	Y
Abigail Krusemark	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sandra McKee	Y	Y	Y	Y
Richard Mintz	Y	Y	Y	Y
Karen Moore	Y	Y	Y	Y
Rajesh Nayar	Y	Y	Y	Y
Terrence O'Neal	Y	Y	Y	Y
Gary Papush	Y	Y	ABS	Y
Joseph (Rev.) Parrish				
Reshma Patel	Y	Y	Y	Y
Matt Roberts				
Gene Santoro	Y	Y	Y	Y
Frank Scala	Y	Y	Y	Y
Lawrence Scheyer	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ann Seligman	Y	Y	Y	Y
Lou Sepersky	Y	Y	ABS	N
Seema Shah	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sandro Sherrod				
Letty Simon	Y	Y	Y	Y
Susan Steinberg	Y	Y	Y	Y
Elaine Tai	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kathy Thompson	Y	Y	Y	Y
Mark Thompson	Y	Y	Y	Y
David Tsin				
Carin van der Donk	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brian Van Nieuwenhoven				
Pamela Vassil	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ronnie White				
Claude L. Winfield	Y	Y	Y	Y

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