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**Manhattan Community Board Six  
Full Board Meeting Minutes  
Wednesday, March 13, 2019 – 7:00 PM**  
NYU School of Dentistry  
433 First Avenue  
Room 210

Board Chair Molly Hollister called the meeting to order 7:03pm. She introduced Assistant Secretary Amelia Acosta and District Manager for CB6, Jesus Pérez.

A motion to adopt the agenda was made by Board Member Letty Simon seconded by Board Member Pamela Vassil.

The first role call was conducted by Assistant Secretary Amelia Acosta.

**Public Session - Elected Representatives and Agency Reports**

Council Member Ben Kallos mentioned a hearing that happened at the City Planning Commission today. The Council Member said that he hopes that CB6 and Manhattan Community Board Five (CB5) will join forces on a joint Special Midtown Task Force to discuss the zoning code for this area. He also said that he is continuing to work with Council Member Keith Powers on investments for the East River Esplanade. He mentioned that Jumaane Williams is the first city-wide elected official to not take real estate money, and that more than 60% of donors gave \$250 or less in the Public Advocate campaign in February. The Council Member finally mentioned his work to pass the Healthy Happy Meals bill, which would make children's meals in restaurants in New York City healthier. For more information please go to: <https://benkallos.com>

Michael Stinson from New York City Comptroller Scott Stringer's office talked about three events: a rally tomorrow for the 2019 Charter Revision Commission to have a Chief Diversity Officer for City government, a breakfast on March 21 for Irish Heritage, and finally a Women's History Month event on March 27<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 PM. For more information please go to: <https://comptroller.nyc.gov/>

David Leeds from Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney's office reported that earlier this month, the Congresswoman joined others to introduce legislation to provide 12 weeks of paid family leave for federal employees. Additionally, Congresswoman Maloney and others have introduced legislation address federal firearms trafficking. The Congresswoman issued a statement on displays of antisemitism throughout her district, and she will be holding a rally with Council Member Ben Kallos to speak out against antisemitism next Saturday. Finally, Mr. Leeds mentioned that there will be an event next Saturday on the 2020 Census and what it means for New Yorkers. For more information please go to <https://maloney.house.gov/>

Asher Baumrin from Senator Brad Hoylman's office talked about the Senator's efforts with the New York State Budget. The Senator rejects the idea of having grassroots groups registering as lobbyists, and supports publicly-financed elections, in the upcoming budget. The Senator is encouraged that his pied-à-terre tax proposal (which would create a tax for the wealthiest New Yorkers who live in New York part-time) is being included in the one-house budget in the New York State Senate. For more information please go to: <http://www.bradhoylman.com/>

Madeline Grunewald from Senator Liz Krueger's office also mentioned that the Senator is working on the New York State Budget. The Senate debated its budget resolution, after 13 days of budget hearings. The Senator learned a lot from the budget forum in Manhattan on March 2<sup>nd</sup>, and the Senator looks to include many suggestions from the budget event in the New York State Budget. She mentioned a Roundtable for Boomers and Seniors event tomorrow, and another Roundtable for Boomers and Seniors on April 4. For more information please go to: <https://www.lizkrueger.com/>

Brice Peyre from Assembly Member Dick Gottfried's office talked about the testimony the Assembly Member submitted to support the mechanical voids text amendment, with some modifications. The Assembly Member is also cosponsoring legislation to require an empty space more than 20 feet high or 5% of a building's height, to be counted towards the building's floor area ratio. Additionally, the Assembly Member joined NYC Council Speaker Corey Johnson to protest the high prices of HIV prevention drugs. For more information please go to: <http://www.dickgottfried.org/>

Victoria Hinojosa from Assembly Member Dan Quart's office reported that the Assembly Member has reintroduced legislation to legalize a classification of pocket knives called gravity knives. The Assembly Member is working on numerous budget priorities, such as increasing funding for CUNY and SUNY, family planning, the DREAM Act in New York, and early voting, among others. 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 a forum their office held on the legalization of marijuana at the beginning of March. He also discussed key differences in the provision to legalize marijuana between Governor Cuomo's plan and the plan in the New York State Assembly's one-house budget. Additionally, Mr. Fischer-Ward mentioned that the Assembly Member supported the one-house budget that passed the New York State Assembly. Finally, he mentioned that on April 18<sup>th</sup> at the Tompkins Square Library, there will be a chance for people to learn about civics and democracy. For more information please go to: <http://assembly.state.ny.us/mem/?ad=74>

Sara Newman from Council Member Keith Powers' office talked about Participatory Budgeting. This will happen from March 30<sup>th</sup> through April 7<sup>th</sup>, and there will be voting on budgeting priorities. People will get to vote on things such as countdown clocks at bus stops throughout District 4, tree planting and tree guards throughout the district, and technology upgrades at District 4 schools, among other things. Additionally, Ms. Newman mentioned that construction along 14<sup>th</sup> Street for the MTA work will end at 7 PM—earlier than it has been recently. The Council Member is continuing to follow up on safety issues by 37<sup>th</sup> Street and 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue in the aftermath of an accident there a few weeks ago. Finally, Ms. Newman thanked the Board office for organizing a meeting to address longstanding safety issues at Peter Detmold Park; the NYC Department of Parks and Recreation will install gates to address those safety concerns sometime in April. For more information please go to: <https://council.nyc.gov/keith-powers/>

Katie Loeb from Council Member Carlina Rivera's office mentioned an event at City Hall on Women's History Month tomorrow. The Council Member has focused on the issue of long wait times at hospitals as Chair of the Health & Hospitals Committee. Ms. Loeb also mentioned that the City's budget process is starting, and that there will be Participatory Budgeting coming up for people in District 2. For more information please go to: <http://carlinarivera.nyc/>

Joe Pascullo from the New York Public Library's Grand Central Branch talked about events happening at the library in the next calendar month. Tomorrow, there will be the first of two community conversation programs; this conversation will be on human rights law. There will be author talks on March 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, and 21<sup>st</sup> as well as April 8<sup>th</sup>. On March 20<sup>th</sup>, there will be a meditation at 12 PM. On March 21<sup>st</sup>, there will be a second community conversation; this conversation will be on mental illness and stigma. Finally, there will be a self-care and self-compassion program on April 3<sup>rd</sup>. For more information please visit: <https://www.nypl.org/locations/grand-central>

Alfred Gyszklewiz from New York State Comptroller Tom DiNapoli's office thanked those in the State Legislature for working towards an on-time budget. He also discussed the audit that was released on the New York State Dignity for All Students Act; the audit found that the NYC Department of Education was not doing enough to report incidents of bullying and harassment. For more information please go to <https://www.osc.state.ny.us/about/bio.htm>

Daryl Cochrane from the NYC Commission on Human Rights introduced himself and talked about the Commission's work on enforcing the City's non-discrimination laws. For more information please go to: <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/cchr/index.page>

### **Public Session – Members of the Public**

Benjamin Leiner spoke on behalf of Empire State NORML, which advocates for the legalization of recreational marijuana. He talked about the likely legalization of marijuana in the coming years, as well as what is likely to happen as a result of legalization.

Patricia Hill-Davis spoke about a no parking sign on East 26<sup>th</sup> Street that is there for no apparent reason. She also mentioned that Department of Health vehicles and Sanitation trucks are double-parking in this area. She is not getting any help, so she is asking for help from the Community Board on this.

### **Business Session**

Board Member Paige Judge moved to approve the February minutes. Board Member Sandro Sherrod seconded the motion. The February minutes were approved.

### **Chair's Report**

Chair Molly waived her chair's report.

### **District Manager's Report**

District Manager Pérez reported that CB6's FY 2020 District Needs Statement is out and on the website. He encouraged newer members to review it, as it contains expanded details about the District Needs list that CB6 voted on in October 2018. He also noted that the Board is currently working on an item-by-item update of this list so that the FY 2021 report accurately reflects the current needs and budget priorities of Community District 6.

He then informed members of the public that they can view the report at the board's website [cbsix.org](http://cbsix.org) under District Needs from the dropdown menu under the About Us tab.

District Manager Pérez reported that a resident of East 22<sup>nd</sup> Street reached out to the CB6 office because they had been living with noisy construction work all day on Saturdays since August. The office

staff looked into it and found that this site had an after-hours variance that permitted only "minimal noise impact" work on Saturdays. The resident reported that the work was very noise intensive. The office alerted the Department of Buildings to this, and they promptly revoked the weekend permits because after checking for themselves, the work that was actually being done—excavation, foundation work, and rock removal—did not fit the criteria for "minimal noise impact" work. District Manager Pérez encouraged anyone dealing with loud construction work on nights and weekends to please email [help@cbsix.org](mailto:help@cbsix.org) so that the office can investigate the nature of the permitted work as, most demonstrably, DOB is not enforcing the scope of work stipulated on the after-hours variances that they grant.

### **Treasurer's Report**

Treasurer Brian van Nieuwenhoven reported that OMB's Budget Summary report for our board from March 1 shows that:

Our Personal Services Budget for the year is \$218,507.00 and we have a balance of \$112,086.99 with \$106,420.01 spent or obligated.

The current budget for Other Than Personal Services excluding rent is \$177,740.00. Minus \$103,147.00 of our street fair money, our OTPS budget is \$74,593.00, with a remaining balance of \$38,498.76 plus \$36,094.24 spent or obligated.

Finally, our rent budget for the year is \$161,583.00 and we have a balance of \$46,301.40, plus \$115,281.60 spent or obligated - these figures are once again unchanged while at the same time we are addressing our rent obligations appropriately.

### **Borough President's Report**

Brian Lafferty from Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer's office said that new applicants should have received an invitation to sign up for one of their interview sessions. The Borough President also thanks everyone who attended her State of the Borough address. The Borough President's Office also launched an Accessibility Task Force, which will address transportation/urban design accessibility issues, education, workforce discrimination, and more. The office will hold a public hearing on March 21<sup>st</sup>, where members of the public can testify on congestion pricing. The Borough President also released her report on broadband in public schools, and is continuing work on expanding technology access at public schools. The office is seeking to expand its Fresh Food for Seniors program, which delivers fresh fruit and vegetables to seniors in need. Finally, the Borough President will honor advocates for incarcerated women during Women's History Month. For more information please go to: <http://manhattanbp.nyc.gov/html/home/home.shtml>

The Chair Molly Hollister called a recess at 8:10 pm for the Health & Education Committee to caucus.

The Chair Molly Hollister reconvened the meeting at 8:15 pm.

### **Committee Resolutions & Reports**

#### **1. Land Use & Waterfront**

Chair Sandro Sherrod introduced two resolutions on BSA applications that the committee heard in February.

After two friendly amendments on resolution 1a, Board Member Martin Barrett made a motion to call the question, Board Member Ann Seligman seconded. The resolution was voted on by the Board, as amended. The resolution passed unanimously.

Board Member Letty Simon then made a motion to call the question on resolution 1b, Board Member Bea seconded. The resolution was called to a vote and passed unanimously.

<b>1. Land Use &amp; Waterfront – Sandro Sherrod, Chair</b>				
a) Resolution on an exemption from lot coverage and floor area limits for a proposed enlargement at 138 East 39th Street - BSA Calendar Number: 2019-06-BZ	40	0	0	0
b) Resolution on a renewal of a variance to permit commercial occupancy at the cellar, basement, and first floor at 240 East 58th Street - BSA Calendar Number: 727-86-BZ	40	0	0	0

Chair Sherrod then reported that on March 25, 2019 the committee will be discussing a couple of waterfront issues from East Side Coastal Resiliency group to review the updated presentation and plan. The East River Alliance is going to come and talk about their plans to help shepherd the East Side Resiliency Project. A third item will be added to the agenda because of time constraints: the application for a greenhouse to be erected on the roof of Friends Seminary.

The District Office was asked by a Board Member to send a note to the schools and Baruch College to let the PTA (Salk, Baruch, PS 40 + the other middle schools) know to come to the presentation as well. The presentation will include a slide that shows all the groups that they reached out to with the updated plans.

## 2. 197-a Working Group

Working Group Member Letty Simon presented an update. The working group's first task is to review what has been accomplished from the original plan and then decide what we need to update for the plans going forward.

## 3. Health & Education

Committee Chair Elvy Barroso reported on the latest news with the ACS Children's Center. The Children's Center now has a curfew 9 pm for children up to 18 years old and 10 pm for young adults 18 years old and older. They also have several new programs, including dental cleaning provided on-site by NYU Dentistry.

## 4. Joint Housing, Homeless & Human Rights and Health & Education

Committee Chairs Elvy Barroso & Carin van der Donk deferred to Committee Member Andrew Gross who presented the joint resolution 4A:

<b>4. Joint Housing, Homeless &amp; Human Rights and Health &amp; Education– Carin van der Donk and Elvy Barroso, Chairs (respectively)</b>				
a) Resolution on City Council Intro. 1234-2018 and Intro. 1261-2018 regarding hate crime prevention and education	39	1	0	0

Board Member Letty Simon made a motion to call the question and Board Member Martin Barrett seconded the motion. A vote was held, and the resolution passed with only one vote against the resolution.

## 5. Housing, Homeless & Human Rights

Chair of the Housing, Homeless, and Human Rights committee, Carin van der Donk, reported that the Committee is helping residents of 344 East 28<sup>th</sup> Street to obtain copies of their leases prior to their PACT Section 8 conversion. The Chair invited any one working on the 197-a Committee or

Land Use Committee to come to the meeting on Monday, March 18, 2019 to hear the presentations from UHAB and the New Economy project. Chair van der Donk thanked the board office for highlighting different components of the universal rent control legislative package in the newsletter.

**6. Business Affairs & Street Activities**

Committee Chair Kyle Athayde presented the resolutions for the month.

Committee Member Paige Judge requested to remove Resolution 6D from the motion to bundle the resolutions for vote. Resolutions 6A, B, C, E will be bundled.

Board Member Martin Barrett called the question and Board Member Ann Seligman seconded that motion.

The bundled resolutions passed unanimously.

<b>6. Business Affairs &amp; Street Activities – Kyle Athayde, Chair</b>				
a) Resolution of No Objection for a New Wine, Beer, & Cider License for City DIY Workshop LLC at 232 Third Avenue	40	0	0	0
b) Resolution of No Objection for a New Wine, Beer, & Cider License for Kati Shop Corp doing business as Kati Shop at 162 East 55th Street	40	0	0	0
c) Resolution of No Objection for a New Wine, Beer, & Cider License for Parajuli & Brothers Inc doing business as Sathi at 216 3rd Avenue	40	0	0	0
e) Resolution of No Objection for a New On Premises Liquor License for Buoy 3rd and 56 LLC doing business as Buoy One at 930 3rd Avenue	40	0	0	0

The discussion on Resolution 6D began with Committee Member Dan Devine noting that he opposes the application because one of the investors/owners of the group applying is allegedly connected to a mob organization.

The application was further discussed specifying that the space will be used as a catering hall. The is concern that the space will be used for young adult events (bar/bat mitzvas, quinceañeras, and sweet 16s) and the community should be concerned at a local level of who we are approving to do business in the neighborhood.

A quick google search only showed accusations and rumors and since the local authorities have not made any final convictions then this issue is beyond the scope of the responsibilities of the committee’s considerations for reviews and approvals. Community Board 6 serves as an advisor to the SLA so any research or background check would need to be done by the state entity and not by the Community Board. If the business meets the requirements of Business and Street Activities Committee, then the Board should not be operating or voting with any innuendo or assumptions about the owner’s background in consideration.

Board Member Beatrice Disman called the question. Board Member Ahsia Badi seconded the motion. The resolution was called to vote. The resolution passed.

<b>6. Business Affairs &amp; Street Activities – Kyle Athayde, Chair</b>				
d) Resolution of No Objection for a New On Premises License for Space 54, LLC at 226 East 54th Street	29	5	6	0

The Committee chair acknowledged our High School Board Member, Brooke Goldberg for writing a resolution this month.

**7. Parks, Landmarks, & Cultural Affairs**

Chair Pamela Vassil presented Committee Member Aaron Humphrey to present the resolution of support, 7A, on this month’s agenda. There were 3 presentations done at 3 committee meetings where the NYC Parks department took all the community’s concerns into consideration. The proposed park plans were updated three times to make sure they could accommodate as much of the community’s concerns as possible. It was noted that an edit is needed in the resolution, the Council Member’s name mentioned is mis-spelled.

Board Member Martin Barrett called the question and Board Member Claude L. Winfield seconded the motion. The Resolution was voted on and passes as amended.

<b>7. Parks, Landmarks, &amp; Cultural Affairs – Pamela Vassil, Chair</b>				
a) Resolution supporting New York City Department of Parks and Recreation’s Design for Renovations to Bellevue South Park	40	0	0	0

Adam Hartke presented his resolution, 7B of this month’s agenda, and gave a short summary of the two phases of work and what will be done in each phase and what the objective of the renovation will be done. Clerical change requested – revise the language to say “...Be it resolved that CB6 supports the renovation.”

Board Member Lawrence Scheyer called the question and Board Member Kyle Athayde seconded the motion. The resolution passed unanimously.

<b>7. Parks, Landmarks, &amp; Cultural Affairs – Pamela Vassil, Chair</b>				
b) Resolution of support for The Morgan Library and Museum renovation of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library building and grounds	39	0	1	0

The Chair Pamela Vassil reported how incredible it was to have representation from all the city agencies on the Peter Detmol’s park gate discussion. All necessary parties from the City Agencies were at the table. She noted that the original plans were for one gate to be installed at the park however the meeting ended with the plans being revised to install two gates. The Chair expressed that she is hopeful that the gate will be installed in April but noted that the gates still need to be designed and installed. The meeting ran from 11am and ended before 11:30am with an agreement to install the gate with the support of all the local city agencies and local community.

The Chair concluded with an announcement that the committee will be reviewing the 2018 POPs (privately open public space) list to see if they are all compliant in the district.

**8. Transportation**

Chair Sandra McKee presented two resolutions:

8A – Board Member Lou Sepersky commented that the East 55<sup>th</sup> street is an inappropriate location for a bike lane however, the chair noted that one already exists and that this resolution is in support of the installment is an improvement to the bike lane.

The Chair reported that the DOT presented that the installation of a protected bike lane as a response to the safety issues that currently exist on the two streets.

Board Member Paige Judge called the question and Board Member Kyle Athayde seconded the motion. The vote was held and passed with 38 vote in favor of the resolution and one against.

<b>8. Transportation – Sandra McKee, Chair</b>				
a) Resolution in support of NYC DOT’s Proposal For Crosstown Protected Bicycle Lanes on 52nd Street and 55th Street in Manhattan Community District Six	<b>36</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

Resolution 8B – Board Member Paige Judge called the question and Board Member Kyle Athayde seconded the motion. The Resolution passed unanimously.

<b>8. Transportation – Sandra McKee, Chair</b>				
b) Resolution regarding the New York City Council legislative package on placard abuse	<b>39</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

The Chair Sandy McKee reported that there are a few resolutions on the committee agenda for next month and encouraged the board & community to attend.

**9. Budget Ad Hoc**

Chair Brian Van Nieuwenhoven presented resolution 9A. The resolution voted on last night in the committee was in support that when someone is released from prison and on parole, their right to vote is re-instated. Board Member Paige Judge called the question and Board Member Kyle Athayde seconded the motion. The Resolution passes with 1 against and 1 abstention.

<b>9. Budget Ad Hoc – Brian Van Nieuwenhoven, Chair</b>				
a) Resolution in support of State Assembly Bill A04987 and State Senate Bill S01931, an act to amend the law in relation to voting by convicted felons	<b>34</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

The Chair waived his report and noted that there is no meeting next month (April 2019).

There was no old business or new business.

A second roll call was conducted by Assistant Secretary Amelia Acosta.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 pm.

Minutes submitted by Assistant Secretary Amelia Acosta.

**Resolution of No Objection to Board of Standards and Appeals application by the Armenian Apostolic Church for a Special Permit at 138 East 39th Street (BSA Calendar Number: 2019-6-BZ)**

**WHEREAS**, the Armenian Apostolic Church applied to the Board of Standards and Appeals for a Special Permit to allow the expansion of Prelate activities at 138 East 39<sup>th</sup> Street;

**WHEREAS**, Frederick A. Becker, Esq., representing the applicant, presented this application to the Land Use and Waterfront Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Monday, February 25, 2019;

**WHEREAS**, the application seeks variances for minor overages in lot coverage, floor area and floor area ratio;

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

**WHEREAS**, the Board has a standing policy of requesting similar Special Permits be issued for a term of 5 years to allow more frequent feedback from the surrounding community;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Land Use and Waterfront Committee has no objection to the Board of Standards and Appeals Application 2019-6-BZ for a Special Permit at 138 East 39<sup>th</sup> Street for a period of five years.

**Resolution of No Objection to Board of Standards and Appeals application by Shuqeri Selimaj Family 2018 Trust to re-establish and extend a Zoning Variance to permit an eating and drinking establishment at 240 East 58th Street (BSA Calendar Number: 727-86-BZ)**

**WHEREAS**, Shuqeri Selimaj Family 2018 Trust applied to the Board of Standards and Appeals to re-establish and extend a 10-year zoning variance to allow operation of an eating and drinking establishment in the basement, cellar and 1<sup>st</sup> floors at 240 East 58th Street. The building is a 3-story plus basement and cellar building located in an R8B district where Use Group 6 uses are not allowed;

**WHEREAS**, a zoning variance was first granted on January 17, 1989 for an eating and drinking establishment that did not comply with permitted uses a R8 zoning district. That variance expired on January 17, 1999. On August 7, 2001 when the zoning district had become R8B, the resolution was reopened to extend the variance for an additional 10-year term which expired on January 17, 2009. On May 19, 2009 when the zoning district was still R8B, the resolution was reopened to extend the variance for an additional 10-year term which expired on January 17, 2019;

**WHEREAS**, Frederick A. Becker, Esq., representing the applicant, presented this application to the Land Use and Waterfront Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Monday, February 25, 2019;

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

**WHEREAS**, the Board has a standing policy of requesting similar Special Permits be issued for a term of 5 years to allow more frequent feedback from the surrounding community;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Manhattan Community Board Six has no objection to the Board of Standards and Appeals Application 727-86-BZ to re-establish and extend a zoning variance to allow operation of an eating and drinking establishment in the basement, cellar and 1<sup>st</sup> floors at 240 East 58th Street for a term of 5 years.

**Resolution on City Council Intro. 1234-2018 and Intro. 1261-2018 regarding hate crime prevention and education**

**WHEREAS**, hate crimes across New York City in 2019 have more than doubled since the same period in 2018 affecting numerous communities but with the majority of these crimes being anti-Semitic in nature as confirmed by the NYPD and the Anti-Defamation League;

**WHEREAS**, in 2018, anti-Semitic incidents rose by 22 percent compared to 2017, and made up 183 out of 352 total hate crimes reported by the NYPD at the end of December of 2018, reflecting an alarming national trend;

**WHEREAS**, while the majority of NYC hate crimes have involved defacement using hate speech, recent incidents have been violent in nature, including physical attacks, with the uptick creating an urgent need for an increased response;

**WHEREAS**, Community District Six has experienced hate crimes including the desecration of Sutton Place Synagogue in 2017 with Nazi symbols;

**WHEREAS**, a central office under the direction of the Mayor is needed for the prevention of hate crimes in order to coordinate the response by bringing together various city agencies and law enforcement, gathering data from the city's district attorneys, dispatching city resources, assisting victims, identifying and quantifying hate groups in NYC, and making recommendations to avert and understand hate crimes;

**WHEREAS**, additional educational outreach is needed, including further K-12 programs, to supplement the efforts of a new Mayoral office in order to foster tolerance and understanding by teaching students about diversity and coexistence and providing anti-bias and bias-diffusion trainings by coordinating with various city agencies, interfaith organizations, community groups, and human and civil rights groups;

**WHEREAS**, Intros. 1234-2018 and 1261-2018 fulfill these objectives and were unanimously passed in the City Council and were enacted on February 24, 2019;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that Manhattan Community Board Six stands firmly against all manifestations of hate crimes in NYC, supports Intros. 1234-2018 and 1261-2018 as enacted, and calls for all relevant agencies to implement these laws immediately.

**Resolution of No Objection for New Wine, Beer, & Cider License for City DIY Workshop LLC at 232 Third Avenue**

**WHEREAS**, Owner, Jillian Zadio appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Thursday February 28th, 2019, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

**WHEREAS**, the hours of operation will be Sunday-Saturday 10:00 AM – 11:00 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 Thursday February 28th, 2019, 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** that 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.

**Resolution of No Objection for New Wine, Beer, & Cider License for Kati Shop Corp doing business as Kati Shop at 162 East 55th Street**

**WHEREAS**, Attorney James Lam appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Thursday February 28th, 2019, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

**WHEREAS**, the hours of operation will be 11:00 AM – 9:00 PM, seven days a week;

**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 Thursday February 28th, 2019, 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 Wine, Beer, & Cider License for Parajuli & Brothers Inc doing business as Sathi at 216 3rd Avenue**

**WHEREAS**, Attorney, Michael James, and Owner, Matt Parajuli appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Thursday February 28th, 2019, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

**WHEREAS**, the hours of operation will be Sunday - Thursday 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM, Friday 11:00 AM- 10:30 PM, and Saturday - Sunday 11:30 AM-11:30 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 Thursday February 28th, 2019, 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 On Premises License for Space 54, LLC at 226 East 54th Street**

**WHEREAS**, Attorney, Donald Bernstein, Owners, James Grau and Elvira Grau appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Thursday February 28th, 2019, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

**WHEREAS**, the hours of operation will be Monday-Saturday: 8:00 AM-2:00 AM and Sunday: 10:00 AM-2:00 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 Thursday February 28th, 2019, 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 CB6 opposes the application and urges the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six.

**Resolution of No Objection for New On Premises Liquor License for Buoy 3rd and 56 LLC doing business as Buoy One at 930 3rd Avenue**

**WHEREAS**, Attorney, James Going appeared before the Business Affairs and Street Activities Committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) on Thursday February 28th, 2019, CB6 having jurisdiction of the premises in the license application process;

**WHEREAS**, the hours of operation will be 10:00 AM -11:00 PM, seven days a week;

**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 Thursday February 28th, 2019, 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 CB6 opposes the application and urges the SLA to deny the application based on such misrepresentation to Manhattan Community Board Six.

## **Resolution supporting New York City Department of Parks and Recreation’s Design for Renovations to Bellevue South Park**

**WHEREAS**, on March 11, 2015 Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) unanimously passed a [resolution \(38-0-0\) in support of the creation and maintenance of New York City’s first Americans with Disabilities Act \(ADA\)-compliant dog run located in Bellevue South Park \(the “Park”\)](#);

**WHEREAS**, the proposed dog run would provide greater safety to park users and the surrounding neighborhood generally by transforming the park from an underutilized, occasionally dangerous and undesirable area, into an active park used year-round;

**WHEREAS**, the Kips Bay Neighborhood Association collected approximately 500-plus signatures in support of a dog run in Kips Bay, since there were no other nearby dog runs;

**WHEREAS**, in 2016, former Council Member Rosie Mendez and the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) gave their support for an ADA-compliant dog run, with Council Member Mendez pledging \$2,000,000 in funding for its creation, along with the repaving of the Park’s basketball court;

**WHEREAS**, in 2017, former Council Member Mendez’s park funding was diverted to another project after bidders raised cost-estimate concerns;

**WHEREAS**, in response to this funding diversion, there was significant media attention, including from local newspaper *Town & Village* and a two-part expose from CBS News, regarding the decaying quality of life and safety concerns at the Park and the great need for renovations and a dog run;

**WHEREAS**, in 2018, several elected officials stepped in to remedy the funding diversion and allocated \$4.6 million for a complete park renovation and a new dog run, which included Mayor Bill de Blasio allocating \$3,500,000, Councilmember Carlina Rivera pledging \$950,000 and Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer awarding a grant of \$150,000;

**WHEREAS**, DPR built a temporary dog run inside the Park for use until the ADA-compliant dog run and other renovations were completed;

**WHEREAS**, on July 19, 2018, DPR held a scoping meeting to obtain community input on the anticipated \$4.6 million park renovations, including the ADA-complaint dog run;

**WHEREAS**, DPR presented on the design of the renovations to the Park at the January, February, and March 2019 meetings of the CB6 Parks, Landmarks, and Cultural Affairs committee;

**WHEREAS**, at each of these presentations, CB6 Committee members, Friends of Bellevue South Park, KBK9 Bark Park Dog Run Team, Kips Bay Neighborhood

Association, and local residents of Kips Bay provided suggested revisions to DPR's design of the renovations;

**WHEREAS**, the proposed design would divide the Park into five zones:

1. A Community Adult Zone containing a repaved and repainted red & blue basketball court, a variety of outdoor exercise equipment located directly outside the Park's southern gates, and additional repaving throughout park as necessary
2. A Dog Run Zone containing an ADA-compliant dog run with a black asphalt surface, auto-opening gates, water features with proper drainage, accessible drinking fountains with dog bowl, and a peninsula with benches separating different play areas
3. A Transit & Transition Zone near the center passageway containing an open area with additional lighting (available for tai chi, activity trucks, etc.), wheelchair accessible community flower gardens on both sides of the center walkway, two wheelchair accessible ramps leading into the dog run, and a children's water park area
4. A Children's Water Park Zone with roofed & unroofed play units near water sprinklers, including tic-tac-toe panels and slides wide enough for wheelchairs to enter, and clear signage designating adults-with-children-only areas
5. A Children's Dry Park Zone with similarly designated children-only areas containing new playground and safety surfaces, and a reconstructed wheelchair accessible swing set;

**WHEREAS**, while CB6 Parks, Landmarks, & Cultural Affairs Committee Members, members of local neighborhood associations and residents of Kips Bay expressed approval of most of DPR's proposal, they expressed a strong desire for the following to be included in the DPR proposal:

1. Game & card tables with seating for seniors;
2. Additional lighting at the bench area (southeast end of wheelchair ramp leading up to basketball courts
3. Basketball court "jump ball" area, painted the same color as foul-shot areas;
4. Clear backboards for the main basketball court
5. Retain the temporary dog run as an addition to new dog run (considering the stairs and gate connecting dog runs)
6. Add agility equipment in a small section of the main dog run
7. Create more open space for larger dogs to sprint and fetch balls
8. Set benches along the inside perimeter of the dog run instead of the center to avoid dog injuries; raise the perimeter fence height if necessary
9. Replant trees that die or fall;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that Manhattan Community Board Six supports DPR's proposed design for renovating Bellevue South Park;

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that Manhattan Community Board Six urges DPR to incorporate as many of the nine suggested revisions, as feasible.

## **Resolution of support for The Morgan Library and Museum renovation of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library building and grounds**

**WHEREAS**, representatives from the Morgan Library and Museum, located at 425 Madison Avenue, presented initial renovation and restoration plans for the original J. Pierpont Morgan Library building to the Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) Parks, Landmarks, and Cultural Affairs Committee;

**WHEREAS**, the plans are centered on the J. Pierpont Morgan Library building of the museum campus. J. Pierpont Morgan commissioned the architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White to build the current structure to house his private library. Completed in 1906, the building embodies the Renaissance ideal of unity of the arts through the integration of architecture, sculpture, and painting with exceptional craftsmanship and materials. Notable features include a manicured lawn separated by an ornate metal fence and a pair of lioness statues sculpted by Edward Clark Porter, who also created the two lions at the New York Public Library's main building;

**WHEREAS**, the Morgan Library retained the services of Integrated Conservation Resources, Inc. (ICR), who were responsible for the 2010 interior restoration. ICR will be supported by architecture firm Beyer Blinder Belle, and the upcoming restorations will address issues such as masonry deterioration, masonry joint failure, roof conditions, deterioration of the fence and other metalwork corrosion, and sculpture conservation;

**WHEREAS**, another objective of the restoration is to enhance the entrance of East 36<sup>th</sup> Street through enhanced lighting and activation of the green space. The firm Todd Longstaffe-Gowan Landscape Design will develop designs to address these issues. Once complete, the garden will be a new space for tours and other programs;

**WHEREAS**, construction will commence in two phases, with the first starting in 2019 which will focus on the building restoration, with the second phase will begin in March 2020 and will focus on the green space. This renovation will preserve the structure and enhance the architectural elements of the facade, which together, contributes to the rich cultural offerings of both New York City and Manhattan Community District Six (CD6);

**WHEREAS**, staff from the Morgan have already begun in engaging with the local community. The Library interior will remain open during the restoration. Staff also encouraged people to follow the restoration efforts via the Library's website and social media;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that CB6 supports the forthcoming renovation plans.

## **Resolution in support of NYC DOT's proposal for crosstown-protected bicycle lanes on 52nd Street and 55th Street in Manhattan Community District Six**

**WHEREAS**, at the March 2019 meeting of the Transportation committee of Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6), the New York City Department of Transportation (NYC DOT) presented a plan to add protected curbside bicycle lanes to East 52nd and 55th Streets;

**WHEREAS**, this plan is part of an initiative to create a crosstown corridor (eastbound and westbound) in Midtown Manhattan, in the area roughly between East 45<sup>th</sup> and 59<sup>th</sup> Streets;

**WHEREAS**, NYC DOT selected these two streets for the project as the most appropriate, because:

- They offer a continuous route from the East River to the Hudson River
- Their curb-to-curb width on most blocks is 34 feet, the minimum necessary for successful protected bicycle lanes
- They have existing connections to the Hudson River Greenway
- They are approximately half a mile north of existing protected crosstown bicycle lanes on East 26<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> Streets installed in summer 2018;

**WHEREAS**, NYC DOT has monitored the protected crosstown bicycle lanes on East 26<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> Streets and used that data to implement design improvements for crosstown protected bicycle lanes, as detailed below;

**WHEREAS**, on East 55th Street from First Avenue to Third Avenue, the existing unprotected bicycle lane will be relocated to be adjacent to the curb; this four-foot-wide lane will be separated from vehicular traffic by a three-foot-wide buffer zone and a parking lane that maintains existing parking spaces, except at the newly redesigned intersections;

**WHEREAS**, on East 52th Street from Third Avenue to First Avenue, the parking and/or loading lane on the south side of the street will be replaced with a five-foot-wide bicycle lane and a buffer zone delineated with flexible barriers that will physically separate vehicular traffic and bicycles;

**WHEREAS**, on both East 52<sup>nd</sup> and 55<sup>th</sup> Streets, two or three parking spaces at each corner intersection will be removed and the bicycle and vehicular lanes will be separated by "quick curb," which will improve visibility between cyclists and moving vehicles and lower crash dangers while avoiding traffic congestion caused by vehicles making left hand turns;

**WHEREAS**, improved curb management will shape modified regulations for Loading Zones and No Standing Zones:

- Varied loading times (one to three hours) on each block will better reflect existing usage while encouraging higher potential turnover and mitigating double parking

- Signed locations will allow pick-ups and drop-offs, maintain emergency access, and provide hotel/commercial floating loading zones and theatre loading zones;

**WHEREAS**, CB6 has long supported protected bicycle lanes, which are statistically proven to increase safety for all street users, including pedestrians and motorists as part of Vision Zero;

**WHEREAS**, CB6 is deeply concerned with the well-being of cyclists traveling within and through our district;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that CB6 supports NYC DOT's proposal to add protected bicycle lanes on East 52nd Street and East 55th Street in Manhattan Community District Six.

## **Resolution in support of the New York City Council's legislative package on parking permit abuse**

**WHEREAS**, city-issued parking permits, also known as placards, as well as unofficial and counterfeit permits and placards, are often used to skirt the law, creating dangerous conditions and fostering a culture of corruption that is illegal and unfair to New Yorkers;

**WHEREAS**, according to an announcement by the Mayor on February 22, 2019, there are approximately 125,000 city-issued placards, indicating a large increase in recent years, in addition to placards issued by state and federal agencies not accounted for in that number;

**WHEREAS**, parking practices often associated with placards include blocking bicycle and bus lanes, crosswalks, sidewalks, and fire hydrants, increasing traffic congestion and hazards to pedestrians and drivers alike during a period in which traffic congestion is already a city-wide crisis;

**WHEREAS**, Manhattan Community Board Six (CB6) has noticed incidents of and addressed placard abuse in its district for many years with city agencies including the New York Police Department (NYPD) and has determined concurrently with the Mayor and City Council Speaker that placard abuse is a serious problem which is not being adequately addressed by agencies tasked with its regulation;

**WHEREAS**, on February 13, 2019 the City Council Speaker announced that in addition to several bills from 2018 addressing placard abuse, five new bills would be introduced which are Intro. 1393-2019, requiring the NYPD to evaluate at least 50 sites a week based on 311 complaints; Intro. 1394-2019, prohibiting official city vehicles from blocking a bike lane, bus lane, crosswalk, sidewalk, or fire hydrant unless it is an emergency; Intro. 1395-2019, to require 311 to accept complaints and photographs related to illegal parking and the misuse of parking permits and respond; Intro. 1412-2019, to require enforcement officers to call for towing of any vehicle blocking a sidewalk, crosswalk, fire hydrant, bicycle lane, or bus lane; and Intro. 1422-2019, to create a standardized application process managed by the NYC Department of Transportation for city-issued parking permits;

**WHEREAS**, the 2018 bills addressing placard-enforcement legislation are Intro. 596-2018, which increases the penalty for a fake placard from \$250 to \$500; Intro. 314-2018, which requires reporting on placard misuse by the NYPD; Intro. 942-2018, which requires a plan on the distribution of placards; Intro. 932-2018, which provides for the revocation of placards for misuse; and Intro. 927-2018, which creates a system to track misuse of placards;

**WHEREAS**, on February 22, 2019, the Mayor stated his willingness to work with the City Council to reform city parking permits with an expectation that a new digitized system will be in place by 2021 with current placards discontinued;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that Manhattan Community Board Six supports Intros. 596-2018, 314-2018, 942-2018, 923-2018, 927-2018, 1393-2019, 1394-2019, 1395-2019, 1412-2019, and 1422-2019 in order to rectify parking permit abuse, enforce the law, enhance public safety, and to allow for a new, efficient, and fair city parking permitting system to be created.

**Resolution in support of State Assembly Bill A04987 and State Senate Bill S01931, an act to amend the law in relation to voting by convicted felons**

**WHEREAS**, currently there is no law in the State of New York that allows paroled prisoners to be eligible to vote during their parole tenure;

**WHEREAS**, Executive Order 181, signed by the Governor of New York, is active and allows parolees to register and be eligible to vote immediately upon release from prison;

**WHEREAS**, State Assembly Bill A04987 and State Senate Bill S01931 have been proposed in the New York State Assembly and Senate, respectively, to codify the voting privileges granted by Executive Order 181 into state law;

**WHEREAS**, Manhattan Community Board Six believes voting is a fundamental right for adult citizens and allows participation in the political process, and that right should be restored to any citizen who has served a prison sentence and has been deemed suitable for release;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that Manhattan Community Board Six supports State Assembly Bill A04987 and State Senate Bill S01931 and recommends that the Legislature pass it and that the Governor sign it into law.

Board Member	1A	1B	4A	6A	6B	6C	6D	6E	7A	7B	8A	8B	9A
Amelia Acosta	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kyle Athayde	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
Martin Barrett	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Elvy (Dr.) Barroso	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Matt Bondy	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Claire Brennan	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jim Collins													
Louise Dankberg	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Daniel Devine	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
Beatrice Disman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Richard Eggers	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brooke Goldman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Andrew Gross	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Adam Hartke	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Molly Hollister	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Aaron Humphrey	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	ABS	ABS
Paige Judge	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS
John Keller	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kathleen Kelly													
Abigail Krusemark	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sandra McKee	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Richard Mintz	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Karen Moore	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Rajesh Nayar	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Terrence O'Neal	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Gary Papush	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	ABS
Joseph (Rev.) Parrish													
Reshma Patel	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Matt Roberts	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS
Gene Santoro													
Frank Scala													
Lawrence Scheyer	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Ann Seligman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Lou Sepersky	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	ABS	N	Y	Y
Seema Shah	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sandro Sherrod	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Letty Simon	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	ABS
Susan Steinberg													
Elaine Tai	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kathy Thompson													
Mark Thompson	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
David Tsin													
Carin van der Donk	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brian Van Nieuwenhoven	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Pamela Vassil	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ronnie White	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Claude L. Winfield	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

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1	Amelia Acosta	P	P	P
2	Kyle Athayde	P	P	P
3	Ahsia Badi	P	P	P
4	Martin Barrett	P	P	P
5	Elvy Barroso	P	P	P
6	Matt Bondy	P	P	P
7	Claire Brennan	P	P	P
8	Jim Collins	E	P	E
9	Daniel Devine	A	A	P
10	Beatrice Disman	P	P	P
11	Richard Eggers	P	P	P
12	Andrew Gross	P	E	P
13	Adam Hartke	P	A	P
14	Molly Hollister	A	P	P
15	Aaron Humphrey	A	P	P
16	Paige Judge	P	P	P
17	John Keller	P	A	P
18	Kathleen Kelly	P	A	A
19	Abigail Krusemark	P	P	P
20	Sandra McKee	P	P	P
21	Richard Mintz	P	P	P
22	Karen Moore	P	P	P
23	Rajesh Nayar	P	P	P
24	Joseph Parrish	A	A	A
25	Reshma Patel	P	P	P
26	Matthew Roberts	A	P	P
27	Gene Santoro	P	P	E
28	Frank Scala	P	E	E
29	Lawrence Scheyer	P	P	P
30	Ann Seligman	P	A	P
31	Lou Sepersky	P	P	P
32	Seema Shah	P	P	P
33	Sandro Sherrod	A	E	P
34	Letty Simon	P	P	P
35	Susan Steinberg	P	P	A
36	Elaine Tai	P	P	P
37	Kathy Thompson	P	A	A
38	Mark Thompson	P	E	P
39	David Tsin	A	A	A
40	Carin van der Donk	P	P	P
41	Brian Van Nieuwenhoven	A	P	P
42	Pamela Vassil	P	P	P
43	Ronnie White	A	A	P
44	Claude L. Winfield	P	P	P

**Manhattan Community Board Six District Service Cabinet  
March 28, 2019 Meeting Minutes**

Presiding: Jesús Pérez (District Manager), Cody Osterman (Assistant District Manager), Brendan Birth (Community Associate)

Attending: Asher Baumrin (Sen. Hoylman), Madeline Grunewald (Sen. Krueger), Sara Newman (CM Powers), Vincent Arlotta (NYPD 13<sup>th</sup> Precinct), Jeffrey Arlotta (NYPD 17<sup>th</sup> Precinct), Kevin Jean-Baptiste (DA Cy Vance), Peter Archer (FDNY), Diane Guskin (DDC Baruch Plaza Project), Humberto Galarza (DEP), Jackson Fischer-Ward (AM Epstein), Colleen Chattergoon (DOT), Ryan DuBois (CCHR), Joseph Gavrity (DSNY), Wilemo Maldonado (DSNY), Pauline Ferrante (DOHMH), Victoria Hinojosa (AM Quart), Verna Arthur (DFTA), Brian Fargwol (NYCEM), Lemory Garcia (NYCEM), Joshua Adams (DOB), Wesley Hamilton (DPR)

The meeting began at 10:30 AM.

**Sen. Liz Krueger:** Madeline Grunewald said that Senator Krueger is in Albany working on budget negotiations. She also mentioned that a constituent reached out to the Senator's office to ask about changes to Robert Moses Playground; however, Wesley Hamilton from DPR said that no changes are being proposed for Robert Moses Playground.

**AM Quart:** Victoria Hinojosa reported that congestion pricing is likely to be in the budget this year. Constituents have concerns about this issue; however, many of the details of this plan are not known yet.

**NYPD 13<sup>th</sup> Precinct:** Detective Vincent Arlotta for the 13<sup>th</sup> Precinct reported that crime is down for the 28-day period. District Manager Pérez asked about the robbery at the Stuyvesant Town Citibank. Detective Arlotta reported that the investigation into this is ongoing (the robber hasn't been caught yet).

**NYPD 17<sup>th</sup> Precinct:** Detective Jeffrey Arlotta from the 17<sup>th</sup> Precinct reported that crime is up currently for the year but down for the 28-day period.

**DOT:** Colleen Chattergoon discussed concerns brought to her attention by the list of outstanding items that Community Associate Brendan Birth sent an email about. She said that she will get a definitive timeline on a fix for the curb damage at 322 East 50<sup>th</sup> Street. As for the non-working bus timers at 55<sup>th</sup> Street and Sutton Place, there are connectivity issues that will take some time to resolve. The blockage of the bike lane on 26<sup>th</sup> Street near 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue is a case where a sign on the dumpster is supposed to make note of where cyclists should go. With the sinkhole on 40<sup>th</sup> Street, it's been determined by DOT that it's a DEP issue. With the puddling issue on 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and 32<sup>nd</sup> Street, she was told that DDC was working in the area and that nothing should be done by DOT until the DDC project is done, but she will check on that. Finally, Ms. Chattergoon brought up that there will be an increase in cameras within school zones. District Manager Pérez asked how quickly these cameras will come once Governor Cuomo signs legislation on speed cameras; Ms. Chattergoon said that the cameras should come pretty quickly. Community Associate Birth asked whether other cities have been looked at for solutions to these bus timer issues; Ms. Chattergoon said that they have looked at other cities but that the underlying utilities in the ground (unlike London) make the bus timer issues a challenge here.

**DPR:** Wesley Hamilton said that they're preparing for It's My Park Days in April, as well as summer film screenings in a few months. He also mentioned that the installation of the gates at Peter Detmold Park will begin in the next couple of weeks.

**DEP:** Humberto Galarza reported on noise complaint statistics for the month of February in Manhattan Community District Six. He also mentioned the "Trash It, Don't Flush It" campaign they're having; this campaign is raising awareness of the sorts of things that should not be flushed down the toilet, such as baby wipes. He talked about Water Week, which puts a spotlight on the value of water. Finally, he discussed the cave-in on 235 East 40<sup>th</sup> Street (they're working on the restoration and will complete the job

soon) and the sinkhole on 41<sup>st</sup> Street between 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue and Tunnel Exit Street (DOT and DEP are still figuring out who's responsible for this).

**DDC Baruch Plaza Project:** Diane Guskin reported that contractors continue work in the plaza area. Catch basin work and utility layouts, among other things, are being worked on currently. Work is still scheduled to be complete by June 2020.

**DSNY:** Superintendent Joseph Gavity reported on the monthly cleaning scorecard for street and sidewalk cleanliness—the Community District Six area was rated a 97.5 for street cleanliness and 100% for sidewalk cleanliness. He also mentioned that the snow season is ending. Finally, he mentioned that the Marine Transfer Station on 91<sup>st</sup> Street is opening; the only impact this should have on Community District Six is that the area may see some extra truck traffic at night. District Manager Pérez mentioned an issue with a DSNY vehicle parking in a bicycle lane on East 55<sup>th</sup> Street and thanked the agency for its timely response on that issue.

**CM Powers:** Sara Newman reported that earlier this week, the Council Member's office did a walkthrough with DOT and the 17<sup>th</sup> Precinct by the Queens Midtown Tunnel earlier this week in order to discuss safety issues in that area.

**Sen. Hoylman:** Asher Baumrin encouraged people to go to LGBT Center's Career Fair, as it could sometimes be challenging for people in that community to find tolerant and accepting offices. He also mentioned that March 31<sup>st</sup> is the deadline for people to apply for an advisory committee for transit accessibility issues. He talked with management at Stuyvesant Town/Peter Cooper Village about concerns regarding recently-installed signs in the hallways and stairwells that do not have brail on them; they are working on fixing this. Senator Hoylman is working on issues with regards to congestion pricing and Waterside Plaza. Finally, Mr. Baumrin said that two of the Senator's bills passed that are relevant to CB6: one on transparency with the State Liquor Authority, and another with regards to SCRIE.

**FDNY Battalion 8:** Chief Peter Archer is aware of the complaints regarding Engine 16/Ladder 7. They're looking into this issue, and into potentially raising the exhaust pipe. District Manager Pérez asked about a new law on smoke detectors; Chief Archer said that that he's unsure about that but will get back on that issue.

**DSNY Enforcement:** Wilfred Maldonado said that they are enforcing DSNY Recycling Law, and on issuing summonses when buildings are not in compliance. District Manager Pérez asked on whether data is kept on which Community Districts and buildings have more problems with others; Mr. Maldonado says that information can be sent to the CB6 office on this.

**AM Epstein:** Jackson Fischer-Ward said that he has been advertising the Assembly Member's event on civic engagement in April.

**OEM:** Lemory Garcia talked about a fellowship for graduate students that OEM is offering. She also reported on a podcast that OEM on Women's History Month.

**DOHMH:** Pauline Ferrante reported that starting April 1, they will be taking standing water complaints. They will send inspectors out if there is standing water where organic materials exist. She also encouraged people to use bug spray, and to make sure that people are up-to-date with their vaccines.

**DFTA:** Verna Arthur said that \$356 million of funding is in the Fiscal Year 2020 budget for the agency.

**CCHR:** Ryan DuBois highlighted the fact that discrimination based on hair style is now illegal, and the anti-discrimination law is now being enforced.

**DA Cy Vance:** Kevin Jean-Baptiste mentioned the Immigrant Affairs Hotline that the District Attorney's office has, as well as the services that are provided by the Hotline.

**DOB:** Joshua Adams introduced himself, saying that he will take over duties on the East Side of Manhattan while Ophelia Phipps deals with the West Side. He said that two more people will come to DOB soon. He mentioned people can now request an inspection of private elevators, and inform the owner of the elevator on how to bring it up to code if it is out of compliance. Mr. Adams also talked about sidewalk sheds, explaining the process of taking down a sidewalk shed.

The meeting ended around 11:10 AM.