

## September 2010 Full Board, Committee, and District Service Cabinet Minutes

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### Land Use Committee Minutes

Richard Asche and Page Cowley, Co-Chairpersons

September 15, 2010

At York Preparatory School, 40 West 68th Street

Joint with Transportation Committee, Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig, Co Chairpersons

1. **15 West 72nd Street**, Mayfair Towers. Application to the Board of Standards & Appeals to extend the term of the variance that allows transient parking within the accessory parking garage at 15 West 72nd Street.

Richard Asche made a summary statement about the scope of the project. The applicant was present, Peter Hirschman. The following questions were posed to determine if a presentation was required and if there was any comment or questions from the public. The representatives from the committees present had no questions either.

The resolution is as follows: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the application by the 15 West Owners Corp for licensee/contract vendee, the Mayfair Garage Corp, having applied for a term extension to the current variance to continue transient parking within the accessory parking garage at 15 West 72nd Street, the Land Use Committee joint with the Transportation Committee approves of the request.

Land Use Committee: 8-0-0

Transportation Committee: 1-0-0

Board members: 1-0-0.

### Joint with Preservation Committee, Lenore Norman and Gabrielle Palitz, Co-Chairpersons

2. **15 West 68th Street** (Central Park West.) Presentation of application C 110033 ZSM by Fine Times to the Department of City Planning, pursuant to ZR Section 74-711, for a Special Permit to allow a hotel use (Use Group 5) in an existing 6-story building at 15 West 68th Street in an R8B district.

Page Cowley explained the project summary and nature of the application. Mitchell Korbey, attorney from Herrick Feinstein LLP, representing the applicant, gave a history of the building, a summary of the project and a power-point presentation -- the scope of work, previous informational and formal presentations before the Preservation Committee of CB7, the approvals already granted for this project by the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission, which approved an application, Certificate of No Effect, docket # 098338 dated October 21, 2009 for exterior repairs and cleaning of the façade and a Certificate of Appropriateness, docket # 103564 dated October 21, 2009 for modification of a window to accommodate an at grade ADA secondary building entrance. In addition, Mr. Korbey, explained the current application for a Special Permit under the Zoning Resolution for a 74- 711 for modification of the use regulation changing the current status from Use Group 2 (Residential) to Use Group 5 (Transient Hotel), the only category that will permit short stay occupancy of a minimum of 7 days to a maximum of 30 days by a single client with a limited number of their own guests (projected to be 22) in a luxurious and fully restore former single family townhouse. The Special Permit will enable the applicant to convert the property to a Hotel with 11 bedroom suites.

Mr. Korbey explained the rational and target market for the project and was assisted by George Fontas of Capelino + Company who gave a summary of the outreach to the neighborhood inviting

questions and commentary via meetings and tours of the building in its present state. The property was purchased, vacant, four years ago by the applicant, Fine Times.

The initial condition in seeking a 74-711 was the preparation and approval of a report, submitted and approved by the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC), that established a continued maintenance program and that the maintenance program contributes to a “preservation purpose.” The project team includes Jablonski Building Conservation, whose report has been made part of the applications to the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission. The other two conditions relate to any bulk modifications to the property, but as there are no additions to the proposed scope of work, these other conditions do not apply.

Two specific findings of the 74-711 must also be met: 1) that there is minimal adverse effect on the structures or open space in the vicinity of the project; and 2) that the use modification will have minimal adverse effect on the conforming uses within the building and surrounding area.

Mr. Korbey also explained that a Draft Declaration, has been prepared that will be filed with the deed and recorded and that a separate Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) among 15 West 68th Street and “Community Owners” has also been prepared and presented as confirmation of all matters that may affect the neighborhood with regards to the specific operation of the proposed business (luxury single client short stay) and (Fine Times) business plan. During the course of the meeting, the Committee members present were informed that the MOU, while signed by the 68th Street Block Association, had not been fully reviewed by the five co-op buildings and a significant number of other residents on the block.

Richard Ashe explained the nature of the application request and opened the meeting for questions relating to the presentation and the project. The following is a brief summary of the concerns and questions raised:

- Russell Aaronson, vice president of the 68th Street Residents Association presented a written statement supporting the project.
- Kristine Larson asked questions relating to Fine Times company status and capitalization. Joe Lopez, the Managing Director of Fine Times, explained that there were partners and that the property was purchased with cash. Their current real estate portfolio is 26 properties on the Upper West Side and Brooklyn Heights.
- Donna McGuire asked how the project would be marketed. Mr. Lopez stated that they would seek out select travel agents and firms that cater to unique holidays. This project would not be offered to Orbitz or other Internet companies for advertisement.
- Sherry Fine asked if there was an end date to the MOU. Mr. Korbey explained that the intention was that the MOU would be enforceable forever.
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There followed a lengthy discussion of how the MOU could be enforced, would this be filed with the deed and the Declaration and other legal aspects of any secondary agreement / understanding. There were further clarifications made by Richard Ashe, Ethel Sheffer and Adam Maegher, a representative from the Department of City Planning (DCP), who offered further clarification as follows:

- Adam Maegher confirmed that the action allows a change of use for “Hotel -transient” use. There is no distinction made in this category as to the type or size of hotel. The DCP reviews the applicant’s request based on the findings that the change of use has not adverse effect on the property or the immediate neighborhood and safeguards within their limited purview. DCP cannot

consider the class or type of hotel and cannot review the MOU as this articulates the terms and operation and the business plan, which is not enforceable by DCP.

- Jay Adolf, Ethel Sheffer and Richard Ashe continued the discussion as to the ways that the MOU could become binding and enforceable by anyone who is listed as a beneficiary of the MOU; and that the MOU could be a recordable document. Mr. Korbey said the owner would consider and ultimately agree to this.

Further questions raised by those community members present were:

- Paul Blaber asked if there were any allowances in the recorded documents if the business plan fails? Could the use revert to the as-of-right residential use? Mr. Korbey confirmed that there were no allowances and that the underlying use was residential which could take place, but the recorded documents would remain in place.

- Jay Adolf asked if the Declaration could be filed with a “landmine” clause to assure that the Declaration was enforceable with the condition that it be effective at the time the resolution is either approved before the Full Board of CB7 or the Department of City Planning. The discussion followed that the MOU must be agreed with both Fine Times and the 68th Street Block Association and recorded prior to the CB7 Full Board meeting and that the resolution would reflect this.

- Helen Rosenthal asked for a clarification of Adam Maegher that if approved by DCP it would be simply as a hotel? Adam confirmed yes.

- There followed a discussion based on comments raised by Hope Cohen regarding compliance with the 74-711 and if the owner did not comply with the maintenance plan, there would be a violation of the Special Permit which would be enforced by the Department of Buildings.

- Nancy Pindrus offered a simplistic solution as there were three agencies/groups – the LPC the DCP and CB7 would have to approve and agree first to any and all conditions drawn by the applicant and the 68th Street Block Association, this should suffice. Richard Ashe responded that CB7 is only advisory to this application and action.

- Mr. Korbey offered that recording the MOU document before the DCP vote would not have any effect, as the document would not apply if the Special Permit were not approved.

- Joanne Eaton asked if the residents directly affected by this use change would have to rely then on the privately defined document? There was a general sense that yes, this would be the case.

- Cal Snyder, representing Council Member Brewer, asked the following questions: Has there been any determination about the trash collection? Yes, and this is mentioned in the MOU. What was the nature of the guests? Would they be like regular tourists or shareholders or members? It was confirmed by Mr. Korbey that they would be like tourists as short term stay guests only. Will the building be fully sprinklered and comply with all code requirements with two means of egress? Mr. Korbey responded yes. Is there wheelchair accessibility? Yes and this second egress was part of the approved Certificate of Appropriateness granted in 2009. Will the tree in front of the property be removed? Mr. Korbey said no. Will there be a need to create a “Hotel No Parking Zone” or sign? Mr. Korbey said no.

- Shaen Begleiter stated that the MOU had not been widely circulated and not approved by the Board of the 68th Street Block Association, where he was no longer an officer, and believed that he could not support the project until it had been approved by all parties involved. He was aware that only one of five co-ops on the block had seen the document. Additionally, that while this block of 68th Street was seen as a “broken” block with mixed uses -- church, synagogue and a school, there was no commercial intrusion and this will be the first.
- Dr. Stewart, headmaster of York Preparatory offered to have copies made of the relevant documents for distribution. Rather than impose upon the school, it was suggested that CB7 have the documents available on their website and those wishing to read it on line or have a copy could do so.
- George Fontas spoke up and said that there had been almost two years of informational review of the project and that they had worked hard to reach out to all residents in the immediate neighborhood community. This seemed to be appreciated by all present.
- Jay Adolf suggested that the comments focus on the reality of the impact that this project might have in being an adverse effect rather than on the operation and nature of this use.
- Manyam Newman offered that there does not seem to be significant protection and little enforcement. Shouldn't the MOU / Covenant identify who will enforce it? It was suggested by several board members and Mr. Korbey that any one who is a signatory via the 69th Street Block Association can enforce the agreement.
- Ethel Sheffer suggested that it was not solely the responsibility of the applicant to reach out to every single individual, that this responsibility is also with the 68th Street Resident's Association who needs to act swiftly and get the document circulated and come to agreement on the contents.
- Susan Doscher said that Mr. Begleiter was no longer on the board of the 68th Street Residents Association and that 80 CPW should also be part of the discussion / agreement.
- Manyam Newman asked what the neighborhood would be getting in return? Richard Asche offered that the building would be a carefully crafted and restored façade.
- Kimberly Sachs was concerned that this project would definitely change the character of the neighborhood, and that this may set a precedent. Hope Cohen offered that there was Comfort Inn on 72nd Street and this did not seem to change the neighborhood.
- A resident (not identified) asked if approving this project would set a trend as this is what may happen of successful this type of use change was here to stay, and any one could come in and get an application and “switch up” the use.
- Richard Asche commented that the project and each other project would have to be reviewed on its merit in seeking relief or a Special Permit. The resolution we have in mind makes it clear that this is a unique situation based on specific site conditions in the immediate neighborhood.
- Ethel Sheffer reminded all that the project is within an Historic District over which the LPC has jurisdiction.

- Tom Vitullo-Martin said that the MOU was remarkable, but that he would caution that there are other aspects that might be reconsidered such as remedies for disagreements, arbitration or other options for resolution. He appreciated that this was in formulation and along with Richard Ashe, suggested that legal advice be sought by the 68th Street Block Association.
- Roberta Semer offered that it would be very important that the MOU/ Covenant that is drafted be recorded and run with the land.
- Benjamin Suckewer asked about the number for days the guest could stay -- 7 days to 30 days? And if the Certificate of Occupancy (CofO) would reflect this? Mr. Korbey said that the C of O would contain other information as to the capacity of the building.
- Mr. Korbey and Mr. Lopez ultimately confirmed that the document prepared as an MOU would be recorded and that they fully understood the condition of approval would be based on this document being recorded prior to the Full Board. There followed a brief discussion how this might happen in the time remaining until the full board and that it could be prepared and delivered "in escrow." and would be recorded subject to granting of the resolution approval by the Full CB7 Board and by the DCP.
- Bob Wyman asked if there were any other projects that may be considering this type of conversion? Was this the only one that was known to be in progress? Was this owner contemplating any others at this time? Mr. Lopez responded, none and no.
- A last comment was made by Dorothy Simon who was concerned that as the applicant owned several properties ( 4) adjacent to this project, and wanted to know if there were plans for the 4 remaining buildings.
- Richard Ashe concluded the public commentary portion of the meeting by encouraging all those with continued concerns or issues to attend the Full Board on Tuesday, October 5th at the Jewish Home Lifecare, 120 West 106th Street (Amsterdam-Columbus Avenues) and make their comments known as it would be important that CB7 be fully informed to enable full disclosure and discussion of the project before the Full Board vote to prevent future problems and controversy.

The meeting was closed to public comments and prepared the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the joint Land Use and Preservation Committees regarding application C 110033 ZSM by Fine Times to the Department of City Planning, pursuant to ZR Section 74-711, for a Special Permit to allow a hotel use (Use Group 5) in an existing 6-story building at 15 West 68th Street in an R8B district approves of this application on the condition that a fully executed and recorded Memorandum of Understanding (Covenant) be prepared and be inclusive of all neighbors affected by this change of use via the 68th Street Block Association, and that the Memorandum of Understanding (Covenant) be recorded and confirmation of the recording be provided to CB7 prior to the Full Board Meeting on Tuesday October 5.

- Land Use & Preservation Committee: 8-0-0
- Board members: 1-0-0.

Present: Land Use Committee - Richard Ashe, Page Cowley, Jay Adolf, Hope Cohen, Helen Rosenthal, Roberta Semer, Ethel Sheffer and Tom Vitullo-Martin; Preservation Committee; Mark Diller; Transportation Committee: Dan Zweig. Absent: Sheldon Fine, Haydee Rosario.

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**Housing Committee Meeting Minutes**  
**Victor Gonzalez and Charles Simon, Co-Chairpersons**  
**September 13, 2010**  
**Frederick Douglass Houses**

The meeting was called to order at 6:40 P.M. But due to the absence of the development manager and superintendent, as well as inclement weather, the tour of Frederick Douglass Houses was canceled. Instead we held the meeting in the tenant association room where Jane Wisdom, the tenant association president, and some of her residents were there to greet us. We began by going around the room and introducing ourselves to one another. After completing that, the committee asked Ms. Wisdom to tell us about what is going on at Douglas Houses. She began by telling us about this merger between The Children's Aide Society, West Side High and the Douglas Tenant Association whereby a program named EATS would be implemented. This program would grow vegetables to eat and by doing so promote healthy eating through classes. The problem that they are confronted with is NYCHA's approval of the raised vegetable beds. This is also part of a Green Committee where they plan to educate residents about the environment. Some examples are CFL bulbs, recycling and all the other things that make up going green.

They also have free computer classes that are held Mondays and Wednesdays for seniors and Thursdays for adults. But in spite of all those wonderful things there are some concerns which need to be addressed. They have elevator outages constantly (at least one a day, that is in all the buildings), bed bugs and rodent infestation. As far as repairs in their apartments, the schedule dates for these repairs can be as far as one to two years in the future. One of the persons present at this meeting suggested that we look into the "WARRANTY OF HABITABILITY" with the possibility of speeding up the repairs. As far as the elevators, Ms. Wisdom advised us that her City Council Member, Melissa Mark-Viverito, along with Congressman Charles Rangel were working on having new elevators in a year.

Another point that was brought up was whether or not regular extermination visits were performed and the garbage collection at Douglas Houses must be revisited. The Housing Committee will attempt the possibility of a special meeting with all the agencies and elected officials that will be able to address all of the concerns noted at this meeting. In addition, Jane Wisdom will prepare a list of the concerns and give it to the committee. The Housing Committee will also visit other NYCHA developments in our district in order to get a better understanding of public housing. We had more dialogue and suggestions, and the meeting adjourned at 8:05 P.M.

Committee members present: Victor Antonio Gonzalez, Mark Darin, Robert Espier, Marisa Maack and Nick Prigo. Absent: Charles Simon, Lillian Moore, Suzanne Robotti, Gabriella Rowe. Also Present were Cynthia Doty, District Leader, and Suzanne Jimenez from the Manhattan Borough President's Office.

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**Transportation Committee Meeting Minutes**  
**Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig, Co-Chairpersons**  
**September 22, 2010**

1. Presentation by Hillary Poole of the Department of Transportation on proposed safety improvements at West 71st Street /Broadway/Amsterdam Avenue.

Ms. Poole said that the intersection, where two avenues cross near a major subway station, is a "high pedestrian crash location." The intersection ranks in the 94th percentile in Manhattan for pedestrian injuries and in the 90th percentile for injuries to all road users. The design changes to make the intersection safer will involve shortening crossing distances and widening pedestrian space, requiring the removal of one lane of traffic on Broadway southbound and one on Amsterdam. Ms. Poole said that DOT traffic analyses showed that the effect on traffic will be minimal. The lane removal will also make the area appear and function more like a normal intersection. Two additional crosswalks will be added.

Timetable: Expect to have the "operational" aspect of the project on the ground by spring 2011. The actual concrete for the expanded pedestrian areas will not be poured until fall of 2011 or spring of 2012. Countdown signals will be installed at all intersections. In answer to a committee member question, Ms. Poole said there is not much DOT can do before spring 2011.

Co-chair Andrew Albert expressed concern that the northbound M5 bus will still be able to get in a lane to make a left turn from Broadway onto 72nd Street. Ms. Poole said she thought it would but she would look into it.

Some members of the public expressed concern that the new crosswalk connecting the Broadway Mall and the Subway Island would create a hazard for pedestrians by inviting them to jaywalk in a dangerous area. Peds will have a walk signal when Broadway traffic has a green light and Amsterdam traffic has a red, but they might cross against the light with Amsterdam traffic coming up behind them. Ms. Poole said that people are already crossing here without a crosswalk, so DOT is simply institutionalizing a current practice, but that if it proved to be a problem the crosswalk could be easily removed.

There was also discussion of prohibiting Amsterdam traffic from making a left turn onto 71st Street, and/or making 71st westbound west of Amsterdam and eastbound east of Broadway, or changing its direction entirely to run eastbound. Ms. Poole said that the latter two alternatives "would give us a lot more options with signal time." Mr. Albert said the committee might add a hearing on these alternatives to an upcoming agenda.

Lisa Sladkus of the Upper West Side Streets Renaissance Campaign inquired about the possibility of locating additional bicycle parking on the new pedestrian space. Ms. Poole was open to the idea and asked Ms. Sladkus to come up with some possible sites.

Non-committee board member Mark Darin complained of ponding conditions at the southwest corner of 71st and Amsterdam, in the existing crosswalk area. Ms. Poole said that DOT could throw down some concrete there and would look into placing a drain as a more permanent fix.

Non-committee board member Eric Shuffler spoke for a group of parents of children who attend PS 199 about dangerous traffic conditions on West 70th Street between West End Avenue and Amsterdam Avenue. Ms. Poole said she would look into placement of a sign warning drivers that schools are nearby. Committee member Ken Coughlin suggested that a sign advising drivers to slow down is not enough, and that what is needed are traffic-calming treatments, such as a chicane, that force drivers to slow down. DOT could make this one if its traffic-calmed 20 mph speed zone areas.

2. Application #1364813 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Iqbal Sayyed to construct and operate a newsstand at the southeast corner of West 63rd Street and Broadway.

The applicant did not appear. Andrew Berkman, counsel to the Board of Managers of 30 Lincoln Plaza objected to the proposed newsstand on a number of grounds, including that it further congests the area, would compete with a newspaper purveyor in the adjacent building, and blocks street views of the ATM.

The committee disapproves: 4-0-0-0 [DCA denied the application because it was too close to the bank.]

3. Application to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Shahinur Islam, MD to construct and operate a newsstand at the southeast corner of Columbus Avenue and West 97th Street.

Applicant attended. There was confusion about name of applicant. Mr. Shaikh will attend the October committee meeting.

No vote taken.

4. Application #1366033 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Muhammad Hafeez to construct and operate a newsstand at the southwest corner of Broadway and West 110th Street.

Applicant did not appear.

The committee disapproves without prejudice: 4-0-0-0. [DCA denied the application.]

5. New Business: Member of the public Dan Von Behren inquired about whether barricades that currently partial intrude on the Hudson River bicycle and running path just south of 59th Street could be removed. Mr. Albert said this is probably an issue for both CB7 and CB4, and that it's unclear which city agency is responsible for this condition. He said CB7 would look into it.

Mr. Albert reported on the recent MTA fare-hike hearing in Brooklyn, which he described as "ugly." "There is a rising tide of discontent" among transit riders, he said. There was a general discussion of who is to blame and what short- and long-term fixes are possible to shore up the MTA's finances.

Present: Andrew Albert, Linda Alexander, Ken Coughlin, Marc Glazer, and Roberta Semer. Board Members: Mark Darin, Eric Shuffler. Absent: Ulma Jones, Blanche E. Lawton, Lillian Moore, Anne Raphael, Oscar Rios, Dan Zweig.

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## **MCB7 DISTRICT SERVICE CABINET MEETING MINUTES**

**Penny Ryan, District Manager**

**Wednesday, September 29, 2010, 9:30-11:30AM**

**250 West 87th Street**

**DOHMH** - Caroline Bragdon, DOHMH's rat indexing program in CD7.

- There have been 36,000 inspections in the CB7 area since January 2010, all initial inspections ended September 30th .
- DOHMH will return to the UWS for compliance inspections, then bait in November where there has been no compliance.
- CB7 is at 4.18% failure rate, where the goal is to have all of Manhattan below 5%, CB7 is in middle standing as compared to other areas in the City.
- The Upper West Side has pockets of rat population that were established some time ago. Pockets: Riverside Park in the upper end, 100th – 110th Streets, highest concentration is around playgrounds because of food left my visitors.
- DOHMH is requesting Parks gets new garbage cans that are rat proof.

**Office of Special Narcotics** – Calvin Solomon, Director, Community Outreach, Amsterdam Houses and Addition narcotics arrests and sentences. Long-term investigation yielded multiple arrests, 28 defendants. Main players will go to trial. Most resided in Amsterdam Houses. There have been no major crimes in this area since these arrests.

**DOT** – Columbus Avenue Bike Lane, West 96th-77th Streets.

- Installation is going well.
- Need NYPD parking enforcement in bike lane and double parking.
- The bike lane is in use from 96th to 86th Street. Next week the remainder will be operative after resurfacing.
- Transportation Alternatives has brochures, NYPD would like some.
- Cb7 requested weekly look-ahead to forward to agencies.

#### **FDNY**

- FDNY stated there is a potential problem with access to curb lane when there are parked cars on the floating bike lane.

**Fashion Week** – Recommendations for February 2011. Lolita Jackson, Mayor's Office: The event was a success and is contracted for five years. Will meet with residents, local organizations and City agencies to get feedback. Impact was minimal. Businesses felt a positive response. NYPD said it was a big success, no complaints, but did experience a few grand larcenies.

**Mayor's Film Office** – Increase in filming in CD7 expected in November.

- The City approved \$480 million tax credits for film companies. As a result, major feature films will be coming to NYC, which will affect CB7. Contact numbers for location managers will be available to community boards and precincts.
- Construction permits are not cancelled for film production.
- Parks has no control over the implementation of film production and in the future would like to have a discussion with location managers before filming on or near DPR property.
- ConEd would like a listing of all film notices citywide.
- Film companies offer cash to local organizations and BIDs when there is a production in the neighborhood.

#### **Agency Reports and Updates:**

- NYPD: Compstat, Traffic Stat, and Quality of Life complaints.  
24th Pct overall crime is down 6%.  
Manpower has seen a decline, not getting new replacements.  
Panhandling is legal unless the person is blocking pedestrian egress or acting aggressively.  
20th Pct is down 12% in overall crime with the exception of grand larceny of personal property.  
20th Pct squad has been able to decrease senior bus pick-pocketing. Two individuals were arrested for using seniors' stolen credit cards around the City.  
There were two arrests for car break-ins on 85th Street.  
Big complaint was the unpaved road at 79th Street for over a month.  
Overall crime in PSA6 is down 28%.
- DOB/FDNY: Inspections of lower level stores in 808 Columbus Avenue and recommendations.  
DOB inspected site for appropriate signage, no violations found, but signs were somewhat confusing.
- DOT and DOB: List of ATM inspections installed outside businesses. DOB has no code for ATM inspections just structures connected to buildings – Pending.

- NYPD/FDNY/DOB/DCA: An illegal vendor on Broadway and 103rd Street has set up a “business” in a structure that is in an alley entrance; rug merchant on Broadway and 91st Street. DOB inspected. DOB will contact owner. SBS can be contacted to inspect.

- DPR: Unlicensed food vendors on sidewalks around Theodore Roosevelt Park and pending legislation. Still pending.

- Community Clean Up (CCU) work in CD7 to date.

Crista Carmody, Riverside Park Manager thanks CCU for their continuous clean-up work in the park.

Verdi Park is dirtier and there is an increase in homeless.

No homeless individuals have been seen at 86th Street & Amsterdam Avenue.

Working with the 24th Pct on graffiti – there has been an increase of “3BC” tags in the precinct area.

CCU painted over 100 tags to date in CB7.

Tree pits need to be cleaned out. DOHMH will give locations to CCU that need to be cleaned.

- Parks – Green Street at 96th Street is almost complete; 106th Street plaza is complete, looks very nice. Some ponding conditions still exists at 103rd Street & Riverside Drive, even though DEP has done a lot of work there.

- Con Ed Energy Efficiency Program will be extended for multiple dwellings. Stop tag number needs to be in 311 system – DoITT needs to research.

- Goddard: Street homeless conditions. New team member is Sean McCree. Block by block census will be conducted for the month of October.

- FDNY – emergency calls are up, fire statistics remain the same.

- DOT: speed bump will be installed on 95th Street from WEA to Riverside Drive.

#### **New Issues:**

1. NYPD Traffic ticketing for double parking on residential streets. Five minute observation, Traffic Agents.

2. Need for traffic calming and signage on West 70th Street, West End Avenue-Broadway, ifo PS199. DOT has a new program reduce speed zone for schools. Need school signage.

3. Need for traffic calming and signage on West 90th Street, Columbus –Amsterdam Avenue, ifo the three schools on the block. Need signage on 90th Street.

Next meeting will be October 27, 9:30 AM.

Present: Penny Ryan, District Manager, John Martinez, Asst. District Manager; Capt. Mullen, Det. John Ramos, PSA 6; Capt. Chris McCormack, Lt. DeSantis, PO Clark Tiger, 20th Pct; PO Durante, DI O’Reilly, 24th Pct; Joselinne Minaya, DA’s Office; Leah Donaldson, DOB; Josh Orzeck, DOT; John Pellegrinelli, FDNY; Caroline Bragdon, Carla Toro, DOHMH; Paula Sanders, CCHR; Chris Villari, DEP; Norberto Acevedo, DDC/OCCN; Margaret Willis, NYPL; Jesse Bodine, Council Member Gale Brewer’s office; Sean McRee, Sarena Lewit, Goddard Riverside; Courtney Pagan, Midtown Community Court; Pat Richardi, Con Ed; Richard Juliano, T. Devlin, Lincoln Center BID, Marjorie Cohen, WCPP; Peter Arndtsen, Columbus-Amsterdam BID; Barbara Adler, Columbus Avenue BID; A. Vargas, Clean Up NY; Scott Goldshine, Zabars.