

Community Board 8
Co-Cathedral of St. Joseph & St. Teresa of Avila
555 Sterling Place
Brooklyn, NY 11238
May 14, 2026

Members Present

Akua Aidoo
Peter Anekwe
Jason Barefoot
Gail Branch-Muhammad
Leonard Descartes
Hardy Fischer
Drew Gabriel
Tamika Gibbs
Mohammad Hassan
Tafari John-King
Jennifer Jordan
David Kalinoski
Frances Langley
Dr. Sarah Lazur
Alexandr Maza
William Meehan
Kwasi Mensah
Mimi Mitchell
Fior Ortiz-Joyner
Yahya Raji
Anika Roach
Conor Ross
Ezra Roth
Brian Saunders
Wendell Sweet
Mark Thurton
Briana Uwa
Cheryl Walcott
Irsa Weatherspoon
Sharon Wedderburn
Ferdinanda Williams-Nichols
Robert Witherwax

Members Absent/Excused

Sharon Alexis-Pierre
Nie Alston
Isaac Andino
Princess Benn
Dian Duke
Nizjoni Granville
Jamell Henderson
Robert Lapointe
Taraya Pettway
Robert Puca
Robin Smith
Meredith Staton
Lesley Steele
Katie Taylor
Kimberly Watson
Regina Wilson
Deborah Young

Elected Officials Present

No elected officials present

Elected Official Representatives

Alicia Rey Miller –Borough President Antonio Reynoso
Christa Riley –Assembly Member Phara Souffrant Forrest
Saiyra Amar – Phara Souffrant Forrest
Orlando Ross –Congresswoman Yvette Clarke
Adrienne Williams –Assembly Member Latrice Walker

CB8 Staff Present

Michelle George, District Manager
Julia Neale, Community Coordinator

The regular meeting of Community Board 8 was called to order at 6:09PM by Chairperson Irsa Weatherspoon.

She welcomed everyone to the May meeting and asked for the following committee reports.

Committee Reports –

Economic Development — Lisa Maldonado, Vice Chair

Ms. Maldonado reported that the committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month at Brower Park Library. She introduced guest speaker Barry Green, who provided an educational session on Section 3 compliance. The presentation emphasized that when federal urban and housing development funds are spent, a portion of the resulting jobs and contracting is intended to benefit local residents and qualifying businesses. The discussion also addressed ways the community can hold HUD accountable to enforcement of the Section 3 requirements already in place. Maldonado reiterated that all community members are welcome and that the committee's work is intended to support economic growth in the district.

Health and Human Services — Tamkia Gibbs, Chair

Ms. Gibbs reported that the committee last met in March and is working to schedule the next meeting. She said the date and location will be posted on the CB8 website once logistics are finalized, and noted the committee is trying to meet next Thursday but still needs to resolve details.

Parks, Youth, and Education — Kimberly Watson, Chair

The committee did not meet for the month of May. The next meeting will be held on June 2.

Public Safety — Mark Thurton, Chair

Mr. Thurton reported that the committee met on April 27 at the 77th Precinct and met directly with precinct leadership. He noted that scam activity has been increasing in the community and stated that the committee distributed protective sleeves for credit cards to reduce vulnerability to RFID-style theft. He said the committee will not meet in May and that the next meeting will be held on Monday, June 22, 2026 at the 77th Precinct. He added that the committee is trying to secure a speaker from the District Attorney's office for that June meeting.

Seniors — Gail Branch-Muhammad, Chair

Ms. Branch-Muhammad reported that the committee recently held a tea party in celebration of Mother's day sponsored by Crown Heights North Association and Local Development of Crown Heights, with approximately 30 attendees. She stated that the next meeting will be held on June 3 at 1055 St. Johns Place and described it as the final Seniors meeting for the CB8 calendar year. She noted that the committee is planning an entertainment-focused closeout gathering.

Veterans — Robin Smith, Chair

In the absence of the chair Robin Smith, Chairperson Weatherspoon announced that the Veterans committees of Community Boards 3,8 and 16 will be hosting a Women Veterans Recognition Day on Friday, June 12, 2026 at Lincoln Terrace Park from 2-6 pm. All are invited to attend.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked the committee for their reports and asked Ms. Audain to say a few words.

LiveOnNY (Organ Donation)

Shauni Audain, Community and Government Affairs representative for LiveOnNY, presented on organ donation and LiveOnNY's role as the federally designated organ procurement organization supporting transplants across New York State and beyond. She stated that organ donation is an end-of-life decision and emphasized that donation does not diminish life-saving care, addressing stigma and misconceptions about emergency responders and clinicians. She said that most doctors do not know a patient's donor status during care, and that the priority is always saving lives. She described LiveOnNY's role in supporting families both on the donor side and recipient side and noted that kidneys are the most commonly transplanted organ. She reported that the kidney waitlist time in NYC is approximately seven years and urged residents to consider registering as donors. She also stated that one donor can save up to eight lives, that there is no age limit for donation (citing an example of a 98-year-old donor), and that while race and disease are not used in matching, increased donation among communities of color expands opportunities for recipients of color.

Chairperson Weatherspoon asked if there were any questions.

Michelle George asked at what point do hospitals determine whether someone is an organ donor., Ms. Audain replied that only after all life-saving measures have been exhausted and death is imminent. Ms. George also asked whether LiveOnNY is connected to the DMV's organ donor program, which allows donor status to be reflected on a driver's license.; Ms. Audain clarified that LiveOnNY is not the DMV program but that registries ultimately route to the same place.

Kwasi Mensah asked whether a person must be on the donor list to donate, and Ms. Audain responded that families may be approached after death even if the person is not registered.

Gail Branch-Muhammad asked about other services LiveOnNY provides, and Ms. Audain responded that the focus is organ, tissue, and eye donation. Mr. Descartes asked about healthcare proxies, and Ms. Audain explained that if a person does not register, a proxy can make decisions.

Mr. Mensah asked about anti-rejection medication for transplant recipients and was told that recipients receive medication. A resident asked how many organs a person can donate, and Ms. Audain reiterated that it can be up to eight.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked Ms. Audain for the very important information and asked for roll call. She then introduced the new members, who briefly shared background and connection to the district, including Wendell Sweet, Leonard Descartes, Cheryl Walcott, Hardy Fischer, David Kalonoski, Jason Barefoot, Alexandr Maza, and Ferdinanda Williams-Nichols.

Acceptance of Minutes –

Corrections to the April and May minutes were received. A motion to accept the corrections was made by Sharon Wedderburn and seconded by Drew Gabriel, and the corrections were adopted unanimously.

Chairperson Weatherspoon opened the Public Hearing on committee Action Items.

Cannabis

The Cannabis Committee met Wednesday, May 13, 2026 at the CB8 District office located at 1291 St. Marks Avenue. The committee discussed the new adult use retail dispensary application to be sited at 702 Washington Avenue.

The committee voted 8 in favor, 1 opposed to withhold support for the application considering that the location is within 500 feet of the Prospect Heights Academy (PHA) located at 720 Washington Avenue. Members believed that since PHA has a U3K program listed on the NYC Dept. of Education's website, it precludes the location at 702 Washington from being able to house a cannabis dispensary.

The committee hopes the full Board supports its recommendation. The floor was open to comments from the public following a motion to support the recommendation as made by Fior Ortiz-Joyner, seconded by Drew Gabriel and carried with a vote of 30 Y, 0 N, 1 A, the motion passes.

Environment, Sanitation, Transportation (EST)- Robert Witherwax, Chair

The EST Committee met on Tuesday, April 28, 2026 at Brower Park Library located at 155 Brooklyn Avenue. The committee discussed the following street co-naming applications:

1. Panama 507 Roundtable to co-name a 9 block stretch of Franklin Avenue between Bergen Street and President Street

Representatives from Panama 507 Roundtable made a presentation before the committee in March to co-name the 9 block stretch of Franklin Avenue to "Little Panama." This stretch coincides with the annual Panamanian Parade, and would honor the long-standing cultural, social, and economic contributions of the Panamanian community that has helped shape this corridor into a vibrant cultural center in Brooklyn.

For over 70 years, Franklin Avenue has been home to Panamanian families, businesses, restaurants, and cultural organizations that have built a welcoming and thriving community. Through their dedication, hard work, and entrepreneurship, they have created a space where Panamanian traditions, cuisine, music, and stories continue to flourish and enrich the cultural fabric of New York City.

Of importance, this same stretch of Franklin Avenue was passed by both the NYS Senate and Assembly as a cultural destination. The bill is awaiting the signature of Governor Kathy Hochul. Additionally, on March 24, 2026, CB9 voted unanimously to support the co-name application. The committee voted 16 in favor, 3 opposed, with 2 abstentions and hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

The floor was open to comments from the public with one community member asking about the next steps in terms of their application after the board meeting.

A motion to support the recommendation as made by Tamika Gibbs, seconded by Gail Branch-Muhammad with a vote of 33 Y, 0 N, 0 A, the motion passes.

2. National Sorority of Phi Delta National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. (NSPDK) to co-name the NW corner of Park Place at New York Avenue.

NSPDK Theta Chapter is a nonprofit, educational sorority of professional women in the field of education. They operate on a three-point program - Y.E.S., which stands for Youth, Education, and Service, which is the foundation of the organization. As a national educators' sorority, they have accepted the challenge and responsibility of molding and shaping the lives of youth in various communities throughout the world with dedicated professional services to carrying the torch of enlightenment everywhere. As a professional organization of well-trained and effective educators in all components of the learning spectrum, the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. is dedicated to training youth and adults to develop and enhance those skills, abilities, attitudes and ethics that will prepare them to function successfully in a democratic society. Education is the vehicle by which they can pursue their dreams, discover new vistas, seek self-actualization and achieve extraordinary accomplishments.

Theta Chapter, chartered on November 5, 1927, became the 8th chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. They purchased the house at 865 Park Place, Brooklyn, NY 11216 on March 2, 1956. Theta House, as it is called, serves as the hub for organization, meetings, scheduling and planning, and other organizational needs for the sorority. The chapter's membership has long included residents and leaders within Bedford-Stuyvesant and Crown Heights, further solidifying its deep-rooted connection to the community it serves. Theta Chapter members have had or still have various roles in mainly the NYCDOE school communities, such as teachers, counselors, social workers, principals and superintendents. Notable members include the Honorable Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, Dr. Claytisha Walden, Florence King, Sharon Henderson among many others.

Co-naming this street would serve as a lasting tribute to the enduring legacy and transformative impact of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Theta Chapter. It would formally recognize nearly a century of service dedicated to education, equity, and community uplift.

The committee voted 17 in favor with 4 abstentions to withhold support for the co-naming application. The major objection was the fact that, although the Sorority's house has been located on the block for some time, in all that time the Sorority has not been involved to a recognizable degree in the life of the block or the surrounding community. Its efforts - charitable, social welfare, etc - were mostly focused elsewhere, and were not, per the criteria for co-naming, "of enduring interest to large segments of CB8's population". The contrast was drawn to the Panamanian community: even though the population of Panamanian descendants is dwindling, the impact of the Panamanian diaspora that settled in and around Franklin Avenue in the 1950s remains to this day, and should be remembered. Conversely, even though the Sorority is apparently thriving in its larger mission, it has had no impact on the immediate community whatsoever.

The committee hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

Chairperson Weatherspoon asked if there were any questions from the community.

Yvette Grant identified herself as a member of the organization in attendance. The discussion focused heavily on community engagement and whether the organization had demonstrated sustained involvement specific to the affected area. Several members and residents raised concerns that the organization had not consistently participated in local community life and that requests for involvement from a block association had been declined.

Fior Ortiz-Joyner noted that the organization cited scholarships, but that people in the community were not aware of them, which raised questions about outreach and visibility.

Members also discussed the standards typically applied to street co-naming. The notes reflect a shared expectation that co-namings generally aim for unanimous support and avoid controversy, and that support should be grounded in a long-term body of work rather than a short-term push to secure endorsements. Cheryl Walcott stated that the group has consistently not tried to be part of the community, while Yvette Grant responded that it was useful to hear the feedback and suggested that the organization may have missed opportunities to work more closely with local stakeholders. A resident asked whether the applicant could reapply if not approved, and the response was that reapplication is possible.

Additional questions focused on process and fairness. Alexandr Maza asked whether the applicant had been made aware of the concerns and questions being raised, and the notes indicate that they had been. Maza also asked whether the concerns being raised were actionable or even within the applicant's ability to address, and Jason Barefoot sought clarity on which meetings applicants did or did not attend. When asked what it meant that the applicant did not agree to the Board's questions, it was unclear whether the applicant wanted to adopt the changes the Board recommended.

A motion to support the committee's recommendation was made by Sharon Wedderburn, seconded by Tamika Gibbs with a vote of 30 Y, 1 N, 2 A, the motion passes.

SLA and Sidewalk Café Review Committee (SLAC) – Irsa Weatherspoon, Chair

SLAC met Monday, May 4, 2026 at Stuy Park Houses located at 77 New York Avenue. The committee discussed the following applications:

1. Grimm Tavern, 659-661 Vanderbilt Avenue – Full license. Did not return at the May 4th SLAC meeting. At the April general meeting, the board voted to table the application, opposing the support of the committee's recommendation. The committee's recommendation remains unchanged from April.

Details are as follows:

- In space of former Olmstead restaurant
- 10 tables with 40 seats; 1 service bar with 8 seats; max capacity 48
- Hours of operation 7AM to midnight daily
- Two licensed outdoor space
 - Rear garden with 10 tables and 40 seats to operate from Noon to 10PM daily
 - Sidewalk café with 5 tables and 20 seats to operate from 7am to 10pm daily

The committee voted 13 in favor with 1 abstention to support the license as presented and hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

The Board revisited Grimm Tavern, noting it had been tabled at the April general meeting while the Board awaited additional information, and that the committee recommendation remained unchanged. Mr. Meehan asked why it had been tabled, and the response noted that concerns centered on how early alcohol service could begin. Peter Anekwe added that the Board's questions were not answered after the item returned to committee.

A motion to support the committee's recommendation was made by Ezra Roth and seconded by Sharon Wedderburn. Mimi Mitchell offered a friendly amendment to adjust sidewalk café alcohol-service hours so that service would start at noon and end at 10:00 p.m., and Peter Anekwe seconded the amendment. Roth did not accept the friendly amendment. The notes then record a vote on a "friendly amendment" (11 yes, 10 abstentions, 12 no), so the friendly amendment was not accepted.

Therefore, the vote for the original motion was as follows: 32 Y, 0 N, 1 A, the motion passes.

2. Petite Dumpling, 770 Washington Ave (between Sterling Pl/ Park Pl) –beer/wine/cider license

Details are as follows:

- Hours of operation 11am-11pm Su-Th, 11am-12am Fri,Sat
- 4 tables with 8 seats, no separate bar
- Recorded music, amplified sound via small speakers; will soundproof with 3 layers of foam and board in the ceiling.

The committee voted 11Y/ 0N/ 1A to support the application as presented in hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

After a question and answer period from the public, a motion to support the committee's recommendation was made by Fior Ortiz-Joyner, seconded by Jennifer Jordan. The final vote was 32 Y, 0 N, 2 A, the motion passes.

3. 781 Franklin Ave Corporation (between St. Johns Pl / Lincoln Pl) – Full license

Details of the application are as follows:

- Proprietor is the owner of "Putnam's Pub" on Myrtle Ave and will serve gastro pub cuisine
- Proposed indoor hours of operation: 10am-2am Daily
- 20 Tables / 54 seats with a separate bar with 15 seats
- Max capacity 74
- Outdoor hours: 10am-10pm Daily in rear yard
- 6 Tables / 16 seats, max capacity is 16
- Occasional live music indoors of various genres, not amplified; music will end at 10pm
- Amplified sound through wall mounted speakers.
- There is existing soundproofing in the drop ceiling, but additional will be installed in the exterior walls and storefront.
- 30 employees, the Principal will also be onsite and all staff will be TIPS certified.
- 500 ft rule triggered: Their specialty will be quintessential Gastro pub comfort foods, not trendy.

The committee voted unanimously with 13 in favor to support the application with reduced hours of 1am Sunday through Tuesday. It hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

After a question and answer period from the public, a motion to support the committee's recommendation was made by Brian Saunders, seconded by Tamika Gibbs and the final vote was 31 Y, 0 N, 2 A, the motion passes.

4. Cinnamon Girl Bakery, 579 Nostrand Ave (b/n Pacific and Dean Streets) – Beer/wine/cider license

Details of the application are as follows:

- Hours of operation 11am-10pm daily
- 3 Tables / 8 Seats
- Recorded music, amplified sound via small speakers
- 5 employees

The committee voted unanimously with 13 in favor to support the application as presented and hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

A motion to support the committee's recommendation as made by Gail Branch-Muhammad, seconded by Tamika Gibbs. After a question and answer period from the public, the final vote was 31 Y, 0 N, 2 A, the motion passes.

1. Outdoor Dining Sidewalk Café for Shawarma Mia, 67 6th Avenue (corner of Bergen St.)
 - Hours of operation 11am-11pm Daily
 - 10 Tables / 20 Seats with seating on Bergen Street

The committee voted unanimously with 13 in favor to support the Dining Out application for the sidewalk café as presented.

After a brief question and answer period, a motion to support the committee's recommendation as made by Conor Ross, seconded by Tamika Gibbs with a final vote of 32 Y, 0 N, 1 A, the motion passes.

2. Outdoor Dining Sidewalk Café Cordelia Wine Bar, 942 Bergen St. (corner of Franklin Ave.)
 - Seating on both Bergen St. & Franklin Ave.
 - Bergen St: 8 Tables / 16 Seats; Franklin Ave: 10 Tables / 20 Seats
 - Applicant states that the street permit has been approved on the property line. There is scaffolding that was installed in October 2025 that hovers over both subject streets due to structural issues.

The committee voted 9 in favor, 3 opposed, with 1 abstention to support the sidewalk café with the following modifications: remove 2 tables and 4 seats on the Bergen Street side due cumbersome and insufficient spacing and that CB 8 receive the full 6-page application. We only received 2 pages (the diagrams of the seating placement of Bergen St. and Franklin Ave) and that their packet should reflect the shed & scaffolding attached to the building. The committee hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

During the question and answer period Akua Aidoo stated her reason for opposition was that the Franklin Avenue side would be under scaffolding, leaving limited sidewalk space and making the location difficult to accommodate. Members also noted that documentation requested previously had not been provided.

A motion to support the committee's recommendation as made by Tamika Gibbs, seconded by Sharon Wedderburn with a final vote of 28 Y, 1 N, 4 A, the motion passes.

Housing and Land Use (HLU) – Sharon Wedderburn, Chair

Ms. Briana Uwa, Vice Chair reported that the Housing and Land Use Committee (HLU) met on Thursday, May 7, 2026 at 6:30pm at the Stuy Park Houses on 77 New York Avenue.

The committee reviewed an application to the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) for a Certificate of Appropriateness to legalize as built conditions at 555 Carlton Avenue, an existing two-family dwelling in the Prospect Heights Historic District.

The applicant is seeking legalization of the items listed below, which a previous applicant constructed in deviation from plans LPC approved in October 2024:

- A window replacement at the primary façade
- A stoop handrail at the primary front façade
- Roof HVAC units (visible from Dean Street)
- A side fence at Dean Street

In advance of appearing before the HLU committee, the applicant presented the proposed items for legalization to the Landmarks Committee of the Prospect Heights Neighborhood Development Council (PHNDC).

PHNDC subsequently provided written and verbal comments to the HLU committee conveying that the as built conditions the applicant proposes for legalization do not conform to the style, materials and details of the Prospect Heights Historic District. As a result, PHNDC does not support the legalization of the proposed items.

During discussion, the committee raised two primary concerns - process and style/materials. In short, members disapproved of legalizing architectural features that do not reflect the style in the historic district and that were built in deviation from the prior LPC approval.

After discussing the proposal with the applicant and considering comments from PHNDC, the HLU committee voted on the motion NOT to support the application. The motion passed with 12 Yes, 4 No and 2 Abstentions. The committee hopes the full board will support its recommendation.

The floor was opened for public comments: Alexandr Maza asked what happens procedurally if the applicant is denied and whether they would need to revise and return.

A motion to support the committee's recommendation as made by Tamika Gibbs, seconded by Jennifer Jordan with a final vote of 29 Y, 1 N, 3 A, the motion passes.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked the committee for their reports and asked for elected officials and or their representatives.

Elected Officials and Offices –

Alicia Rey Miller from Borough President **Antonio Reynoso’s** office gave updates on ICE-related concerns, referencing an interaction between ICE and NYPD at Wyckoff Heights Medical Center. She announced a workshop intended to help residents understand their rights and prepare for ICE encounters, with details available on a flyer. She also promoted a workshop for older adults at Borough Hall and a separate session on changes to SNAP benefits, including new work requirements. She said the office cannot directly provide benefits assistance but can provide resources and connect residents to partner organizations.

Christa Riley from Senator Zellnor Myrie’s office announced a career resource fair on May 21, 2026 with details in the newsletter.

Saiyra Amar, communications manager for Assembly Member Phara Souffrant Forrest, stated the office is waiting for finalization of the state budget. She announced a monthly clinic for housing and landlord issues, announced an e-waste event on July 18, and referenced a webinar on ICE in partnership with immigration experts.

Orlando Ross from Congresswoman Yvette Clarke’s office offered a Mother’s Day greeting and highlighted federal initiatives including the Moms Matter Act focused on maternal mental health, the Invest Act related to veterans and sustainable investment, and stated that Congresswoman Clarke voted No on the SAVE Act. He also referenced a formal statement responding to a Supreme Court ruling on gerrymandering.

Adrienne Williams from Assembly Member Latrice Walker’s office also offered a Mother’s Day greeting and described the office’s monthly advisory board programming, noting a May guest from the Youth Design Center focused on training youth in technology. She referenced voter-registration work through a “democracy table,” a prom dress and suits giveaway in partnership with Council Member Mealy, and said the “Your Health Matters” series has concluded. She advised residents to check the Assembly Member’s Facebook page and contact the office as the legislative session nears its end.

Public Comments and Announcements

Lance asked whether there had been follow-up on complaints regarding Urban Market on Nostrand, referencing a racial profiling incident, and stated he had reached out to Chi Osee but had not received a response. He was told by District Manager George that the office has submitted his complaints to the Human Rights Commission and the local precinct.

Alex Morano shared updates on Vanderbilt Open Streets, proposing two additional dates—**Friday, July 3** (observance of federal holiday) and **Sunday, June 14** (Brooklyn Pride)—with hours of noon to 10 p.m. He stated that the changes do not require community board approval but were shared for partnership and transparency.

Tamika Gibbs asked whether residents had been notified and Morano said outreach would begin with the Board and then proceed with flyer. **Peter Anekwe** noted Sunday dates could affect church services.

Ms. Camacho, described as a gang specialist working in Crown Heights, spoke about “Orita Meta Resources,” referenced an article on youth involvement in gangs and gun use based on work in North Crown Heights near the Albany projects, and said the group is working to connect high-risk youth with resources and outreach. She referenced a location at **135 Kingston Avenue** and an upcoming Memorial Day event intended to connect high-risk youth across the borough to services.

An NAACP representative, **Ibrahim Ayu**, announced a Bible study youth project in Crown Heights that combines NAACP resources with churches that have space for basketball. He also referenced chess programming, stated sessions occur every other Saturday, requested volunteers, and shared a website and phone number.

Dr. Sarah Lazur reminded attendees that the Rent Guidelines Board holds annual hearings on rent increases for rent-stabilized apartments and stated that registration to testify opened that day. She highlighted a Brooklyn hearing scheduled for **June 11 from 7–10 p.m. at City Tech** and noted that residents can testify at hearings in any borough.

A community member stated they are running for district leader, but because the board does not officially create platforms for public candidates, there was no further discussion.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked everyone for attending. She stated that the next meeting will be held on June 11th and adjourned the meeting at 9:15p.m.

Guests Present

Anjelica Camacho
Thatiana Wilkinson
Melinda Lake
Tamara Bell
Patricia Wright
Velisheria Rodriquez
Akwasi Agyeman
Mary S.
Sonia Mills
Victor Marshall
Lydia Henry
Barry Crew
Donna Weeks
Ibrahim H.
Jackie S.
Concepcion Garibaldi
Telma Royal
Jimelle Desouza
Derick Mayers
Ricardo Clark
Alicia Pritchard

Carlos Ottley
Norman O.
Joseph V.
Wendell H.
Suzette Jules-Jack
Inti Celis
Enrique Small
Patricia E. Muir
Tyrell L. Muir
Lance Mitchell
B. Hendricks
Eugenia Carrington
Diana Foster
Fern Dixon
Kerya B.
Valerie Nero-Reid
Noel G.
Adrienne Grande
Gerry Rooney
Reynaldo M.
A. Bristol

Sara Toppin
Rene Moffatt
Xeexema Jordan
Sandra Pinder
Rosandra A.
Mareia Stamp
Gregomo M.
Audia W.
Lisa Charley
Antonina Anderson
Traci Nottingham
Audrey Taitt-Hall
Yvette Grant
Nadja Byrd
Maria Willis
Vilma Pierce
Vanessa D.
Roger Myers
Tracey Waisome
Daniel Rattner
Angela Rosario

Maria Earle
Zeneth B.
Olga Virgo
Giovalli Botello
Jason Hur
Antonio Walker
Dora Nurse
August George
V. Maynard
M. Joseph

E. Greene
N. Benjamin
Lipton Ottley
Kym Henry
Silma
A. Pressley
Letrice Harper
Reinaldi Maynard
Bemilda Ottley
Sharon Smith

Elvira C.
Marcia Morrison
Alberto Mill
Kisha Mullin
Xenicia Mullin
Sesame James
Moises Munoz
Ruben D