



NEWS FROM COMMUNITY BOARD 8

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District Manager's Report

We would like to welcome the following new Community Board members:

- Kiermoni Allison
- Lisa Atkinson
- John Buckholz
- Robert Callahan
- Kevin Farley
- Igenie Harris-Blenman
- Mireille Lemaine
- Kalvis Mikelsteins
- Karmisha Superville
- Kimberly Watson

May your time on the Board be fruitful and rewarding.

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***CONGRATULATIONS 2020 GRADUATES!***

**We would like to congratulate the following 2020 graduates**, whose loved ones submitted their names for our newsletter:

**Graduate Name**

**School**

Allyson Appleton

Uncommon Charter HS

Jordan Blake

Medger Evers Preparatory School

Elijah Gray

John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Nunasner Naqi Hawkins

The School of Visual Arts

Najee Hunt

Adelphi University

Charles Ross-Ripley

The Urban Assembly School for Law and Justice

James Robinson

Leadership Prep Brownsville Middle Academy

**We wish you and all other 2020 graduates the best of luck in your future endeavors.**

## ***VOTER INFORMATION***

Election Day is June 23, 2020. We encourage New Yorkers to vote by mail. The deadline to request your absentee ballot is June 16, and you can request a ballot at <https://nycabsentee.com>. If you prefer to vote in person, we recommend voting early from June 13-21 when lines are expected to be smaller. You can find your early voting and Election Day poll sites and a sample ballot by visiting [www.nyc.pollsitelocator.com](http://www.nyc.pollsitelocator.com).

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REMINDER: 2020 CENSUS!

Please do not forget to fill out the 2020 Census. It means billions of dollars for NYC's future, including for health care. It takes just a few minutes, and all responses are confidential and protected by law. For more information, visit 2020census.gov OR or call 844-330-2020.

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## ***IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON RE-OPENING NYC***

**New York City entered Phase 1 of reopening on June 8th.** Please continue to cover your nose and mouth in public spaces and when social distancing is not possible. Be courteous to those around you that might have hidden vulnerabilities. Wearing your face covering and being mindful of the spread of germs can reduce the risk of unnecessary exposure. Continue to cough and sneeze either into your mask or into a towel/tissue/cloth/the crook of your bent arm. If all else fails, lift the collar of your shirt over your nose and mouth to reduce the number of droplets released into the air for all. Wash your hands or use hand sanitizer when necessary.

**NO MASK, NO SERVICE.** Governor Cuomo issued an Executive Order authorizing business to deny entry to individuals not wearing masks or face-coverings. Be mindful that businesses are not required by law to allow you into the establishment or to serve you if you are not wearing a mask. This is for everyone's safety and well-being; please cooperate.

To that extent, New York City will continue distributing face coverings in parks, Dept. of Education GRAB AND GO meal sites, NYCHA buildings, some Mitchell-Lama buildings, grocery stores, and during social distancing enforcement. Additional distribution sites will be coming soon and can be found at [www.nyc.gov/facecoverings](http://www.nyc.gov/facecoverings).

Additionally, Governor Cuomo will issue an Executive Order allowing commercial buildings to conduct temperature checks for anyone entering the building.

## ***NYC OPEN STREETS***

New York City is opening 40 miles of streets to allow greater social distancing during the COVID-19 crisis, with a plan to expand to a total of 100 miles. Open Streets are available daily, 8 am to 8 pm (unless otherwise noted) for pedestrians and cyclists to use the roadbed of the street while maintaining at least six feet of distance from others. For a list of locations, visit <https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dot/html/pedestrians/openstreets.shtml>.

## ***FINANCIAL HARDSHIP***

If you are facing financial hardship due to the coronavirus (COVID-19) crisis, you can request debt collection agencies to stop contacting you about your existing debt. Download **Cease Debt Collection Communication Letter: Instructions and template in English** (<https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/dca/downloads/pdf/consumers/DCA-Template-Cease-Debt-Collection-Communication-Letter-for-Consumers.pdf>).

## **YOUTH INFORMATION**

**Schools will be permitted to hold drive-in and drive-through graduation ceremonies this year.** The state will reexamine socially-distanced outdoor commencements at a later time.

**Summer day camps statewide can open on June 29th.** The state will make a decision on sleep-away camps in the coming weeks.

## **BUSINESSES**

**The State Department of Financial Services (DFS) will issue an emergency regulation to help businesses and consumers who suffered damage from looting and vandalism.** DFS is directing insurers to expedite claims, provide free mediation of disputes and accept photos as reasonable proof of loss so businesses don't have to wait for police reports. More information is available at [www.dfs.ny.gov](http://www.dfs.ny.gov).

Additionally, Mayor de Blasio announced a Small Business Emergency Grant Program for small businesses who were impacted by looting and experienced damage to their storefronts. Thanks to \$500,000 in initial funds from SOMOS Community Care, the City will begin providing grants to small businesses of up to \$10,000 per business, starting in the Bronx. These grants will help with recovery, including repairs, security systems, locks, and more. The Mayor's Fund to Advance New York City will work with Small Business Services to assess the level of need throughout the city, with the intent to raise funds for repairs of businesses in other boroughs.

## **HOUSES OF WORSHIP**

Places of worship will be permitted to reopen with 25 percent occupancy with all social distancing protocols in place during phase two of reopening. This number includes any volunteers, chorus groups/choirs, pastors, and parishioners.

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RE-OPENING AND THE MTA

The MTA recently announced its 13-Point Action Plan for A Safe Return As New York City Begins Phase 1 Reopening. Details include:

- Increased Service
- Unprecedented Cleaning & Disinfecting
- Mandatory Face Coverings
- Enhanced Safety & Security
- Nation-Leading Employee Safety Initiatives
- Innovative Cleaning Solutions
- Hand Sanitizer
- Floor Markings, Directional Arrows and New Signage
- Staggered Business Hours
- 2 Million Mask Contribution from State & City
- Contactless Payments
- New Partnership & Technology to Make System Safer
- Data Dashboard

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## ***RE-OPENING AND CONSTRUCTION***

As of June 8, per the guidance provide by the Governor's Executive Order, New York City will begin reopening under Phase 1, lifting the ban previously imposed on construction. In preparation of the Phase 1 reopening, the Department will release new COVID-19 safety guidelines for property owners and contractors to reduce the spread of novel coronavirus to workers and the public. Please see the Press release below detailing guideline for Phase 1.

Guidelines include:

- Required for contractors to develop a site specific heath plan that is prominently visible on work site
- Complying with social distancing protocols (wearing a face mask and social distancing)
- Correctly completed and updated logs of every person who may have had close contact with others on site to ensure effective contact tracing
- In addition, DOB inspectors will conduct a safety inspection sweep of every permitted construction site Citywide and following up with additional checks of active work sites. Those found to not be in compliance with these new guidelines will initially be issued DOB Violations carrying no financial penalty. Further noncompliance will result in Stop Work Orders and summonses with accompanying civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for each offense.
- Stop Work Orders issued by the Department for noncompliance with the nonessential construction ban will be lifted. This does not apply to any sites that continued work even after they were issued a Stop Work Order for violating the ban and have outstanding civil penalties
- Please note that the newly released guidelines will apply to all construction activity in New York City during the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency, until the State rescinds or amends its Executive Order and related guidance.
- As always, any observations of building construction work occurring in violation of building code should be called into 311 for inspection.

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RE-OPENING INFORMATION SPECIFICALLY FOR RESTAURANTS AND BARS

Pursuant to the Governor's order, effective Thursday, June 4, 2020, all licensees in regions that have entered or will enter Phase 2 of reopening and which have on-premises service privileges under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law (ABC Law) may, subject to the guidance below, resume outdoor, on-premises service of alcoholic beverages and/or food.

To aid in prevention of the spread of the coronavirus and assist businesses impacted by the current state of emergency, the Governor has ordered the Chairman of the State Liquor Authority (SLA) to promulgate guidance on a streamlined process for expansion of licensed premises for service of alcoholic beverages. This SLA Guidance shall continue until July 6, 2020 but may be extended or reduced depending upon the circumstances.

The State Liquor Authority offers the following Guidance for bars and restaurants

Outdoor Consumption:

- Any consumption of food and/or beverage must happen in outdoor, open-air areas, without a fixed roof (besides a temporary or seasonal awning or cover).
- Food and/or beverages can only be consumed while seated at a table, bar, counter, or similar contrivance.
- All tables must be 6 feet apart; any seat at a bar, counter, or similar contrivance must be 6 feet apart.
- All staff of the licensed business must wear face masks at all times.
- All customers must wear face masks at any time they are not seated.
- Any consumption shall be subject to all other relevant executive orders, guidance promulgated by the Department of Health, and/or any other relevant agency guidance.
- It shall be part of the Licensee's supervisory responsibilities under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws and Rules of the Authority to comply with this SLA Guidance and the Department of Health's Interim Guidance for Outdoor Service; if unable to comply, it is the licensee's obligation to discontinue outdoor service.

Outdoor Expansion of Premises:

- A licensee may, for the duration that this Guidance remains in effect, use any contiguous outdoor, open-air part of its existing premises for which it has control by deed, lease, management agreement, or other agreement of control (e.g., a municipal sidewalk cafe permit). Provided however that if a licensee's existing license operates with stipulations restricting the use of outdoor areas, through a municipality or other entity, such licensee must submit a letter from such stipulating counter-party approving such additional outdoor use of premises.
- Any licensee that expands its premises pursuant to the immediately foregoing paragraph shall, within 5 business days of doing, must submit an updated diagram to the SLA at temporaryalterations@sla.ny.gov. Please include your license serial number in the subject line. Failure to do so shall subject a licensee to disciplinary charges for illegal extension of premises.
- Licensees are permitted to move any currently licensed point of sale as long as they note such movement on the diagram they submit pursuant to this Guidance; adding an extra point of sale (more than currently licensed) is not permitted without having an approved application to the SLA for an additional bar license.
- Should any municipality elect to make available to licensees any municipally owned lands (e.g. sidewalks, streets, etc.) which are beside, but not immediately adjacent to, the licensed premises for service of food and/or beverages (a "Municipal Extension"), and should such municipality want or expect the SLA to have jurisdiction over a licensee's operations over such Municipal Extension, such municipality must submit to the SLA a plan for municipal outdoor dining areas and deliver to the SLA the written acceptance of responsibility for such Municipal Extension from each implicated licensee. Service that occurs in a municipal dining area for which a municipality has not submitted a form and licensee written acceptance shall be outside the jurisdiction of the SLA.
- Licensees are not permitted to move points of sale onto municipal property, even with an approved Municipal Extension, under any circumstances.

For all forms, applications, and additional detailed information, please visit the New York State Department of Health's Interim Guidance for Outdoor Service at:

<https://sla.ny.gov/new-york-state-liquor-authority-guidance-outdoor-expansion-licensed-premises-response-covid-19>.

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### ***BRING BACK BROOKLYN FUND CAMPAIGN***

Brooklyn's economy has taken a hard hit during these troubling times. It is predicted that 35% of 63,000 small businesses are unlikely to reopen.

That's why the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce created the Bring Back Brooklyn Fund. This is a community-driven, small business, no-interest loan program. Loans will help small businesses pay their bills, clean and sanitize their shops, hire staff, pay vendors, and more. These resources will help our small businesses survive the pandemic and sustain our neighborhoods.

Visit [http://fnd.us/NorthFlatbushBID?ref=sh\\_1CGqHLPNV3s1CGqHLPNV3s](http://fnd.us/NorthFlatbushBID?ref=sh_1CGqHLPNV3s1CGqHLPNV3s) to learn more.

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RECENTLY PASSED LEGISLATION AT THE STATE LEVEL

Senator Zellnor Myrie would like to pass along the following information:

“Recently in Albany, we repealed a law known as “50-a,” which shields police disciplinary records from public view. The repeal will subject these records to FOIL, just like all other records kept by public agencies, while protecting the sensitive personal contact and health information of police officers.

“It was part of a package of police accountability legislation we are advancing this week in the legislature, and the governor plans to sign into law.

“Now, some critics have said that those of us who are advancing police reform legislation right now are just taking advantage of a political moment. So I spent several minutes on the Senate floor sharing the names of African Americans who were assaulted or killed by the police in New York from 1942 to the present without the police facing serious consequences.”

Here is a summary of all the bills to be passed in the Senate in the following days:

- **Senate Bill S.8496:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Jamaal Bailey, will repeal section 50-a of the Civil Rights Law that provides additional protections to the personnel records of police officers, firefighters, and correction officers. This protection has been interpreted to include disciplinary records of law enforcement officers. This repeal would subject these records to FOIL, just as all other records kept by public agencies, while protecting the sensitive personal contact and health information of these officers.
- **Senate Bill S.2574B:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Jamaal Bailey, will create an Office of Special Investigation within the Department of Law, under the Attorney General, which will investigate, and, if warranted, prosecute any incident of a person whose death was caused by a police officer or peace officer.
- **Senate Bill S.3253B:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Kevin Parker, will clarify that a person not under arrest or in the custody has the right to record police activity and to maintain custody and control of that recording, and of any property or instruments used to record police activities.

- **Senate Bill S.6670B:** This legislation, the "Eric Garner Anti-Chokehold Act," sponsored by Senator Brian Benjamin, will prohibit the use of chokeholds by law enforcement and establish the crime of aggravated strangulation as a Class-C felony.
- **Senate Bill S.3595B:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Kevin Parker, will establish the Law Enforcement Misconduct Investigative Office within the Department of Law to review, study, audit and make recommendations regarding operations, policies, programs and practices of local law enforcement agencies. The goal of this legislation is to enhance the effectiveness of law enforcement, increase public safety, protect civil liberties and civil rights, ensure compliance with constitutional protections and local, state and federal laws, and increase the public's confidence in law enforcement.
- **Senate Bill S.1830C:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Brad Hoylman, the Police Statistics and Transparency (STAT) Act, will require courts to compile and publish racial and other demographic data of all low- level offenses, including misdemeanors and violations. The bill also requires police departments to submit annual reports on arrest-related deaths to be submitted to the Department of Criminal Justice Services and to the Governor and the Legislature.
- **Senate Bill S.8492:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Kevin Parker, establishes a private right of action for a member of a protected class when another person summons a police or peace officer on them without reason to suspect a crime or an imminent threat to person or property existed.
- **Senate Bill S.6601A:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Jamaal Bailey, will amend the Civil Rights Law by adding a new section that affirms New Yorkers' right to medical and mental health attention while in custody.
- **Senate Bill S.8493:** This legislation, the New York State Police Body-Worn Cameras Program, sponsored by Senator Kevin Parker, will direct the Division of State Police to provide all State police officers with body-worn cameras that are to be used any time an officer conducts a patrol and prescribes mandated situations when the camera is to be turned on and recording.
- **Senate Bill S.2575B:** This legislation, sponsored by Senator Jamaal Bailey, will require state and local law enforcement officers, as well as peace officers, to report, within six hours, when they discharge their weapon where a person could have been struck, whether they were on or off duty."

Additionally, Governor Cuomo is considering the "**Say Their Name**" reform agenda following the murder of George Floyd and an ongoing pattern of police brutality against black communities. The four cornerstones of the agenda are: Transparency of prior disciplinary records of law enforcement officers; Banning chokeholds by law enforcement officers; Prohibiting false race-based 9-1-1 reports and making them a crime; and Designating the Attorney General as an independent prosecutor for matters relating to the deaths of unarmed civilians caused by law enforcement.

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### ***HOW TO REPORT POLICE MISCONDUCT***

If you or a constituent see what you believe to be NYPD misconduct on social media, in the news, or elsewhere, you can file a complaint, and the Civilian Complaint Review Board, or CCRB, an independent review agency of the NYPD, will open an investigation. Please contact them at 1-800-341-CCRB or <http://nyc.gov/ccrbcomplaint>. They will thoroughly and impartially investigate allegations under our jurisdiction. This includes allegations of excessive use of force, abuse of authority, discourteous language or gestures, and offensive language.

**AS A REMINDER**, you do not need to have an officer’s name/badge number to file a complaint. Under the law, the CCRB has access to resources—such as body-worn camera video, surveillance video, and command logs—that their investigators can use to ID a member of the NYPD who was on the scene.

***Remember: if you see footage of misconduct or social media or in the news, you can file a complaint—even if you were not there in person.***

Follow the CCRB on Twitter @CCRB\_NYC.

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NYC LGBTQ+ COVID GUIDE

In NYC, all young people—regardless of their sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression—deserve to be safe, supported, and healthy. NYC has been a major center of life for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) communities for decades. As home to the largest population of LGBTQ people in the country, we must constantly strive to be the most supportive city that we can be.

The NYC Unity Project—which is the first-ever focused, citywide commitment to supporting and empowering LGBTQ young people—is a key part of that commitment. Many vulnerable LGBTQ young people fall through the cracks and continue to struggle as a result of discrimination, rejection, and mistreatment. Even while facing these struggles, LGBTQ young people remain brilliant and resilient. The NYC Unity Project’s goal is to build and strengthen our city’s programs so that LGBTQ young people are free to not only survive, but grow and thrive.

To obtain resources and information, visit www.nyc.gov/lgbtqcovid.

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### ***NYC COVID-19 PET HOTLINE***

Call 877-204-8821 any day between the hours of 8 AM and 8 PM if you are a pet owner impacted by Covid-19 and need assistance.

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COVID-19 SCAMS & SAFETY TIPS

The NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (DCWP) just released a new resource document on **COVID-19 Scams and Safety Tips**. Visit www.nyc.gov/dcwp for DCWP’s [full list of COVID-19 scams](#), which will soon be available in multiple languages. The scams are divided into several common categories:

Fake Government Calls/Emails/Texts. Beware of calls from scammers claiming to be from a government agency, such as the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), NYS Department of Labor (NYS DOL), or a law enforcement agency, and asking for personal or banking information. Legitimate government agencies **DO NOT** call unexpectedly asking for money, especially in the form of gift cards. Most payments can be done through their official websites. If the caller asks for personal information, make sure they can verify themselves first. If you are still unsure, hang up and call the official agency number.

Charity Scams. Always do your research before donating to a charity organization or person setting up a GoFundMe page. Ask organizations what their registration number is—all legitimate charities must be registered with the New York Attorney General’s Charities Bureau. Never donate in cash, by gift card, or by wiring money. Report charity scams by filing a complaint at charitiesnys.com. If you’d like to help New Yorkers affected by COVID-19, visit nyc.gov/helpnow.

“Anti-COVID-19” Products and Medicines: Do not use products or medicines promoted as “anti-COVID-19” unless approved by a health care provider. These may be dangerous and fatal. There are currently no products proven to treat or prevent COVID-19. The only preventive measures for COVID-19 currently approved are social distancing and hand washing. Learn more about prevention and care from NYC Department of Health at on.nyc.gov/2yI55Ib.

Home Test Kits: Ignore any online offers for vaccinations and home test kits for COVID-19. Report any you come across to the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint. If someone unexpectedly knocks on your door claiming to be from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), World Health Organization (WHO), or NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) to conduct a “COVID-19 test” – dial 911.

Beware of fake calls to your business requesting money for **Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)**. The caller may state that a manager had placed an order for PPE for the company and a money order is needed to be sent prior to delivery. Make sure to always check in with a manager or person in charge before sending any money. If you are making an online purchase for PPE, such as face masks, always buy from reputable stores and websites.

Phishing Scams. Phishing emails, text messages, or social media posts often contain a link or ask you to provide personal information that can be used to commit fraud or identity theft. Always verify the email address or link before clicking or responding. If the caller claims to be from a government agency, make sure they can verify themselves first. If you are suspicious, go to the official website the sender claims to be from or call the official number to confirm the legitimacy of the email. If it seems like a scam, delete the email and file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) at fcc.gov/complaints.

Unknown Callers and Robocalls. Scammers may call you or use illegal robocalls to pitch everything from scam COVID-19 treatments to work-at-home schemes. Beware of calls threatening to disconnect gas and electric services unless you pay immediately. The caller may use sophisticated phone systems that display the energy company’s name on the caller ID. This is a scam. When in doubt, you should hang up and call the customer service number located on your bill. If an unfamiliar number ever calls you, don’t pick up. Answering and pressing any keys may lead to more scam calls.

Fake Money Deals. If a deal is too good to be true, it usually is. Beware of these ‘great deals’:

Debt Relief Scams: If you receive a call claiming to offer debt relief, do not engage. The caller may say they can offer you a 50 percent settlement to help pay your debt and to contact them to take advantage of the offer. Hang up immediately and avoid answering any unknown calls. If you are facing financial hardship due to COVID-19, you can request debt collection agencies to stop contacting you about your existing debt. Download [Cease Debt Collection Communication Letter: Instructions and Template](#). DCWP also encourages anyone struggling with debt to make an appointment for free financial counseling by phone. Learn more at nyc.gov/TalkMoney.

Counterfeit Coupons: Beware of fake coupon deals circulating on social media. The coupon link may take you to a third-party site and ask for your personal information in order to receive the coupon. Legitimate businesses do not ask for any banking information in exchange for a coupon deal. Always go to the official business website to see if they are offering any coupons.

Tax Loans: It is important to be careful when selecting a tax professional. While most preparers provide honest and high-quality service, some may mislead people into taking credits or deductions they aren't entitled to claim. By promising a "bigger" refund, they will increase their fees and taxpayers will end up losing their money instead of gaining. Eligible New Yorkers can use NYC Free Tax Prep for trusted and professional filing. Learn more at nyc.gov/taxprep.

Puppy Scams. With people obeying stay-at-home orders, many are looking into getting a pet. It is important that you research the website before making any purchases. Fraudulent pet sites may advertise animals that don't exist and are never shipped. It is best practice to not buy a pet without seeing it in person. Be cautious of sending money through Western Union, MoneyGram, or a cash app like Zelle or a gift card. These payment methods offer no recourse and no way to get your money back if you are the victim of a fraud. Report any pet scams you come across to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) at ftc.gov/complaint.

Student Loan Scams. Under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, federal student loan payments are automatically suspended, without interest or penalties, until September 30th. Student loan holders with loans covered by the Act do not have to take any action to have them suspended. If you are contacted by someone claiming they can get you into the program faster or for free, **IT IS A SCAM**. If you are unsure whether your loan is covered by the Act, contact the loan servicer directly and ask. For more information and tips, read [Student Loan Debt Tips During COVID-19](#) (available in multiple languages).

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### ***CPR CLASSES WITH FDNY***

Even though FDNY CPR classes are currently postponed, New Yorkers are encouraged to take the time during National CPR and AED Awareness Week to gain an overall awareness of hands-only CPR and to learn how #CPRsavesLives.

Visit [www.fdnysmart.org/connect](https://www.fdnysmart.org/connect) to watch the full presentation. Use these safety tips when performing Hands Only CPR, and remember that early recognition and action improve chances of survival and recovery for victims of cardiac arrest. Do not forget to follow the FDNY on twitter, <https://twitter.com/FDNY/status/1268224470826786817>.

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MAKE MUSIC NEW YORK ON NORTH FLATBUSH

Make Music New York (MMNY) is an annual day of outdoor music that takes place each year on the summer solstice. This year the North Flatbush BID will host a remote Make Music New York celebration, streamed to the NFBID Facebook page, from 4-8pm on Sunday, June 21st. This is a continuation of their normal MMNY programming (but converted to digital) and they hope for it to be a chance for businesses to get exposure and connect with the community. Stay tuned for details, and any North Flatbush businesses who want to take part can reach them at info@northflatbushbid.nyc.

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### ***BROOKLYN MUSEUM IS SERVING AS FOOD DISTRIBUTION SITE***

The Brooklyn Museum operates as a weekly Food Distribution site as of June 1<sup>st</sup> from 3:00pm—5:00pm. They are encouraging virtual sign ups so they can account for food. However, if you do not have access to the internet, please still go and collect whatever provisions you need! Census materials will be shared as well.

Distribution will be held at Brooklyn Museum Biergarten (located in the parking lot behind the museum), 200 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11238

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DIABETES PREVENTION WEBINAR

Weill Cornell is hosting their second presentation in the diabetes series: "Smarter Eating and Moving to Prevent and Manage Diabetes". This educational talk will take place on **Tuesday, June 16th from 10:30AM - 11:30AM**. The presentation will be done in both English and Spanish. Discussion topics include Nutritional intake, Activity / Exercise and Diabetes. How to be as healthy as possible making small changes for big outcomes.

The presentation will be done by Joan Altman, MPH, BSN, RN and Ruben Diaz, NP of HSS.

To join the webinar, please use <https://weillcornell.zoom.us/j/91922525004>.

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