

**MEETING OF THE  
HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Pier 57, Discovery Tank Classroom  
25 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
New York, NY**

**July 25, 2024 at 4:30 pm**

**MINUTES**

**Directors Present:**

Meera Joshi (Chair)  
Antonia Pereira (NYSDEC)  
Leslie Wright (OPRHP)  
Jeffrey LeFrancois  
Michael Kuh  
Rose Harvey  
Michael Pastor  
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Susan Donoghue  
Purnima Kapur (arrived during President's Report at 5:04 pm)

**Appearances:**

Hudson River Park Trust  
Noreen Doyle, President and CEO  
Robert Atterbury, EVP of Park Relationships and Programs  
Christine Fazio, General Counsel  
Kevin Quinn, SVP of Design and Construction

Also present:

Tammy Meltzer, Advisory Council  
Connie Fishman, Hudson River Park Friends

[Connie Fishman began the Hudson River Park Friends report at the beginning of the meeting while the remaining Directors arrived to meet the quorum requirements.] With a quorum being present, Chair Joshi called to order the July 25, 2024 meeting of the Hudson River Park Trust Board of Directors.

The Chair began by explaining that the meeting was being recorded and would be posted on the Trust's website, and a stenographer would provide a transcript.

She stated that the Directors had received the Agenda materials in advance of the meeting and were free to ask questions or comment at any time on the action items submitted for approval but that questions or comments from the audience would not be entertained at the meeting. She further noted that the Board memos and resolutions on today's agenda had been posted on the Trust website in the link entitled Board Meetings, Bylaws and Other Materials under Board Agendas and Minutes and thus are available to the public.

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The Chair then stated that there are four items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approval of Minutes and Ratification of the Actions Taken at the June 6, 2024 Meeting of the Hudson River Park Trust Board of Directors; 2) Ratification of Community Member Appointees to the Hudson River Park Advisory Council; 3) Ratification of Renewal of Contract Term with Mickella Solutions, Inc. for Audio Consultant Services; and 4) Approval of Extension of Term of Contract with Abel Bainnson Butz, LLP for Chelsea Water Park Phase 2 Design Services.

The Chair then called for a motion to approve all of the items on the Consent Agenda. The following four Resolutions were unanimously approved by the Directors.

**HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST - Approval of Minutes and Ratification of the Actions Taken at the June 6, 2024 Meeting of the Hudson River Park Trust Board of Directors**

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**RESOLVED**, that the Minutes of the Meeting of the Hudson River Park Trust Board of Directors held on June 6, 2024 are hereby approved by the Board of Directors, and all actions taken by the Directors present at such meeting, as set forth in the Minutes, are hereby in all respects, approved and ratified as actions of the Hudson River Park Trust, and a copy of such approved Minutes are hereby ordered filed with the records of the Hudson River Park Trust.

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**HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST – Ratification of the Appointment of Community Members of the Hudson River Park Advisory Council**

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**RESOLVED**, based on the materials presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting on July 25, 2024, a copy of which is ordered filed with the records of the Hudson River Park Trust, the Directors hereby ratify the appointment of the following new Community Members of the Hudson River Park Advisory Council: LifeSci and New York Cruise Lines; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, that the President or the President’s designee(s) be, and each of them is hereby, authorized to take such actions as the President or the President’s designee(s) may deem necessary or appropriate in order to implement the foregoing resolution.

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**HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST – Ratification and Approval of Contract Amendment with Mickella Solutions, Inc. for Audio Consulting Services**

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**RESOLVED**, based upon the materials presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting of July 25, 2024, a copy of which is ordered filed with the records of the Hudson River Park Trust, the Board hereby ratifies and approves the contract amendment with Mickella Solutions, Inc. for Audio Consulting Services for an additional \$100,000 for a Total Board Authorization Amount of up to \$146,880 and an extension of the contract term by one year; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, that the President or the President’s designee(s) be, and each of them is hereby, authorized to take such actions as the President or the President’s designee(s) may deem necessary or appropriate in order to implement the forgoing resolution.

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**HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST – Ratification and Approval of Extension of Contract Term with Abel Bainnson Butz, LLP for Chelsea Waterside Park Phase 2 Design Services**

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**RESOLVED**, based upon the materials presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting on July 25, 2024, a copy of which is ordered filed with the records of the Hudson River Park Trust, the Board hereby ratifies and approves the Hudson River Park Trust’s extending the term of the contract with Abel Bainnson Butz, LLP for the Chelsea Waterside Park Phase 2 Design Services by up to one additional year, through June 30, 2025; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, that the President or the President’s designee(s) be, and each of them is hereby, authorized to take such actions as the President or the President’s designee(s) may deem necessary or appropriate in order to implement the forgoing resolutions.

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Chair Joshi then proceeded with the corporate actions, introducing the first item: Authorization to Contract with Hudson Meridian Construction Group LLC for Construction Management Services for Pier 40.

President Doyle began by stating that, as the Board is aware, the Trust has undertaken many capital maintenance projects at Pier 40 since inheriting this enormous structure when the Park was created. Aside from completing the comprehensive pile restoration effort following the successful sale of some of Pier 40's development rights, the Trust has also replaced multiple sections of Pier 40's roof, replaced stairways and elevators, undertaken façade repairs, addressed various mechanical and electrical issues, replaced sections of the sprinkler system, and more. Meanwhile, the Trust's staff continues to identify and assess the need for additional structural improvements to ensure continued safe operations at this heavily used pier, which of course also generates substantial annual revenue primarily from parking operations, is used to help support care of the overall park.

She reminded the Directors that as discussed at the last Board meeting and previously, the Trust has identified additional capital maintenance needs that must be addressed, including completing the ongoing sprinkler system work, addressing a variety of structural repairs identified in the 2023 parking inspection mandated by state and city laws, and other on-call projects. There is a great deal of complexity involved in coordinating construction while keeping the parking garage, ballfields and the Trust's own operations open and in use as much as possible while needed capital maintenance work occurs.

President Doyle explained that the Construction Manager as Builder is a contractual model that has been used extensively by the New York City Economic Development Corporation, the School Construction Authority, and other government agencies, typically in situations requiring the efficient coordination of multiple trades in complex, large-scale settings or in situations requiring frequent field decisions. In a "CM as Builder" contract, the selected consultant is charged not just with performing construction management services but also with procuring and subcontracting for the required construction services. The Trust entered into an arrangement akin to CM as Builder with LiRo after Hurricane Sandy in order to make simultaneous, numerous repairs to systems and structures in a timely manner.

She continued that the Trust recently initiated a CM as Builder procurement for the work needed at Pier 40. In the specifically proposed contract, the Construction Manager will be

responsible for bidding and then holding the construction subcontracts for various scopes of work identified by the Trust. The Construction Manager will be compensated based on direct staff time at an hourly rate and a multiplier on that staff time to cover profit and overhead. She emphasized that should any work order exceed the schedule duration established between the Construction Manager and Trust related to the particular scope of work through no fault of the Trust, the Construction Manager will lose the benefit of the profit multiplier and will only be compensated for overhead for the period of the schedule exceedance. The proposed work is expected to occur throughout Pier 40 over a four-year period.

President Doyle stated that in accordance with the Trust's Procurement Guidelines, the Pier 40 Construction Management Services RFP was published in the New York State Contract Reporter and on the Trust's website for the period of March 8 through April 18, 2024. The Trust received seven proposals by the submission deadline. A selection committee comprised of the Trust's staff from multiple departments evaluated each submission according to the identified selection criteria in the RFP and then conducted interviews with five of the seven firms. The Trust's staff has identified Hudson Meridian Construction Group as the highest ranked respondent. Hudson Meridian is a well-established construction management firm that has completed Construction Manager as Builder services for complex construction projects with various New York City and New York State agencies and is well positioned to understand the intricacies of permitting, inter-agency coordination, and the unique logistical issues at Pier 40.

Accordingly, the President requested the Board's authorization to contract with Hudson Meridian Construction Group, LLC for Pier 40 Construction Management Services in an amount not to exceed \$25,000,000. The Trust has established this amount based on preliminary cost assumptions and experiences, but actual costs for the specific projects that will be undertaken through the CM as Builder are not yet known. She added that the Trust will provide updates to the Directors as procurements are conducted for the large scope items that will be procured through the contract.

She further explained that the Trust currently has approximately \$19 million remaining from the past sale of Pier 40 development rights, as well as \$ 3.5 million from an agreement negotiated with Madelyn Wils from a property at Leroy Street that may only be used for Pier 40 infrastructure. The remainder would come from the Trust's reserves unless additional sources are identified in the future.

Chair Joshi asked if there were any questions or comments. A few directors asked about the remaining funding, including about expected future budget gaps for maintenance if there is no new dedicated funding. President Doyle explained that the Vice President of Real Estate and Planning has maximized income from the parking garage, improving Pier 40's financial situation as compared to a decade ago. However, going forward, logistical challenges and potential costs will need careful consideration, especially with upcoming repair work and procurement processes. She emphasized that the use of the Construction Manager as Builder is preferred due to the complexity of the repairs and the need for effective schedule enforcement. There being no further questions, upon a properly called motion, the following resolution passed unanimously.

**HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST – Authorization to Contract with Hudson Meridian Construction Group, LLC for Pier 40 Construction Management Services**

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**RESOLVED**, based upon the materials presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting on July 25, 2024, a copy of which is ordered filed with the records of the Hudson River Park Trust, the Board hereby authorizes the Hudson River Park Trust to contract with Hudson Meridian Construction Group, LLC for Construction Manager as Builder Services for Pier 40 in an amount not to exceed \$25,000,000.

**RESOLVED**, that the President or the President's designee(s) be, and each of them is hereby, authorized to take such actions as the President or the President's designee(s) may deem necessary or appropriate in order to implement the forgoing resolution.

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Chair Joshi moved onto the second item before the Board: Authorization to Amend Contract with Kelco Construction, Inc. for Pier 97 General Construction.

President Doyle began by reminding the Directors that at its June 2021 meeting, the Board authorized the Trust to enter into a contract with Kelco Construction, Inc. for the general construction of Pier 97, which work has included installation of the distinctive new playground, multipurpose activity field, flexible gathering space, sun lawn, belvedere, overlook, sunset deck, unit paved pathways, and lush plantings. She also reminded the Directors that at its December 2022 meeting, the Board approved an increase of \$1,300,000 to add certain bikeway and esplanade work adjacent to the project area into Kelco's scope of work. The Board approved another

\$600,000 at its October 2023 meeting for modifications needed to the wood decking portion of the pier for a Total Board Authorization Amount of up to \$25,029,670.

President Doyle explained that while construction of Pier 97 was mostly completed by December, with the majority of the pier open and in use by the public, additional funding is needed to pay for the removal of obstructions encountered in installing underground utilities, the addition of shade elements and some safety features to the playground identified following field inspections, and the costs associated with logistics related to the phased opening of the Pier.

Accordingly, the President requested authorization to amend the contract with Kelco Construction, Inc. for Pier 97 General Construction by adding \$600,000 for a Total Board Authorized Amount of up to \$25,629,670. Funding for this contract amendment is available from New York State and the Trust's restricted funds from the sale of transferable development rights.

Chair Joshi asked if there were any questions or comments. Chair Joshi inquired about the types of safety features for the playground. President Doyle responded, stating that a shade structure was added over a metal slide that was exposed to the sun. Additionally, a custom curved railing was installed in the area where there was a change in elevation to prevent anyone from tripping. There being no further questions, upon a properly called motion, the following resolution passed unanimously.

**HUDSON RIVER PARK TRUST – Authorization to Amend the Contract with Kelco Construction, Inc. for the Pier 97 General Construction**

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**RESOLVED**, based upon the materials presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting on July 25, 2024, a copy of which is ordered filed with the records of the Hudson River Park Trust, the Board hereby authorizes the Hudson River Park Trust to amend the contract with Kelco Construction, Inc. for the Pier 97 General Construction by adding an additional \$600,000 for a Total Board Authorized Amount of up to \$25,629,670; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, that the President or the President's designee(s) be, and each of them is hereby, authorized to take such actions as the President or the President's designee(s) may deem necessary or appropriate in order to implement the forgoing resolution.

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Chair Joshi then asked President Doyle to present the President's Report.

President Doyle began by stating that it's late July in Hudson River Park, which can only mean one thing – the Trust is busy! From top to bottom, and from east to west, Hudson River Park is pulsing with activity and people. On any given day, from morning to night, there's something fun and engaging happening somewhere in the Park -- usually in more than one place, and sometimes nearly every place at once.

She reported on the Trust's largest events – the Macy's July 4th Fireworks extravaganza and Pride Sunday. The Trust was surprised to learn late this spring that the decision had been made to relocate the Macy's July 4th Fireworks to the Hudson River. The Trust worked many days and hours with Macy's, the Mayor's Office of Citywide Events Coordination and Management and NYPD to prepare for this crowd pleasing but logistically challenging event, which was a huge success. The President publicly thanked Deputy Mayor Joshi, Olivia Arnow, Dawn Tolson, Twanna Cameron and NYPD for supporting the Trust from beginning to end -- making certain that the logistical issues associated with hosting such a massive event on the Park's narrow piers and esplanade were addressed, working with the Trust to ensure Hudson River Park's many tenants could successfully conduct their operations that day, and coordinating with dozens of other government partners about everything from road closures to ticketing to supplemental water fountains. She commended that NYPD did a really wonderful job of successfully managing security issues for the crowds and NYC Sanitation removed trash from public piers that were open for viewing after the event. Likewise, she complimented that Macy's was also an excellent partner, keeping every promise negotiated, treating the Park carefully and restoring it promptly following the show.

She continued that within the Trust, nearly every department had a hand in planning and executing the event too, and the President gave everyone a big shout out for their work, regardless of their role. The Trust's Operations, Horticulture, Facilities and Programs staff all worked on July 4th and put in extra hours leading up to and following it as well. So did the Doe Fund and Fedcap employees. She specifically acknowledged that Ted Schenk managed a large free ticket distribution operation for community members and Andrew Ronan and Maggie Curtis and their team in Public Programs helped make sure that they had a VIP experience. Robert Nguyen, Alex Kritzer and Rashi Puri coordinated with all of the Trust's tenants throughout – Robert Nguyen was providing on-the-spot reports on July 4th in the early hours of the morning in fact – long before there were any crowds. And Rob Rodriguez, Chris McGann, Robert Atterbury and Andrew Ronan

negotiated, smoothed, and managed about a thousand details and logistics with both Macy's and New York City. Given everything else on their plates, it was not their full-time job, but it might as well have been given the time it consumed throughout June especially.

She reported that just a few days earlier, these same people oversaw yet another very successful Pride weekend. This year, storms in the late afternoon on Pride Sunday forced the Trust to evacuate the Park near Christopher Street due to concerns about lightning. After the threat of storms had passed, the Trust reopened the park and again attracted large crowds to the area who stayed on for their celebration into the midnight hour.

The President mentioned that it's probably obvious but with the Trust's small staff, managing these back-to-back events and all of the barriers, portable toilets, trash removal, safety measures and more is a lot. She was proud to say that the Trust's team once again rose to the occasion, caring for the Park, Park patrons, tenants and each other, and doing so with humor and grace.

The President said she is equally proud of the breadth and quality of the Trust's own summer programming created and managed by the Trust's Public Programs and River Project teams. On the Friday of Pride week, The Bad Judies and Randy Jones got the crowd dancing on Pier 45. For the past two Mondays, and with two more to come, the Trust's inaugural Broadway by the Boardwalk series at Clinton Cove has attracted approximately 2,000 adoring people each night to listen to Broadway headliners performing show tunes and individual compositions. Sunset Salsa and Dance is Life have attracted hundreds of people wearing dancing shoes to each session to Pier 76, and Jazz at Pier 84 draws music fans and picnickers to midtown each week – the Trust is now up to nearly 500 people for many jazz performances. While the Trust was disappointed that lululemon made the decision to focus on other markets for their promotions this year, the benefit is that the Trust has broadened their range of fitness programs and partners. The President thanked Director Michael Pastor for introducing the Trust to IronStrength, which took place on Pier 46 on Monday night. 305 Fitness, Tonehouse, Modo Yoga, Method by Oscar and Bike Yoga are also partners. Earlier this month the Trust was proud to partner with the Whitney, Poster House, the Shed and more to present West Side Fest, a celebration of the many West Side cultural institutions for the second year of this fantastic neighborhood-wide event. Blues Barbeque is scheduled for Saturday August 10. The President hoped for good weather, similar to the past few years, so everyone can enjoy the amazing bands, foods and drinks. This year, the Trust is adding a dance

area, blues dance lessons, a hot sauce market and an instrument petting zoo for kids. It's great to have the larger space at Pier 76 to keep building on this popular annual tradition in Hudson River Park.

The President hoped that the Board found time to open some of the links she sent about the Trust's second annual Crab Week which took place last week. The River Project created Crab Week last year to promote the role of crabs in the Hudson River environment and as a way to draw people to the Wetlab, the Trust's working aquarium at Pier 40. Together with colleagues at Hudson River Park Friends, they created a suite of activities including crab personality quizzes, puns and other original content – even an album featuring crab songs in the vein of various artists by using AI and the Trust's own educational content. This year, thanks to the Trust's Gansevoort Salt Marsh, there have been more crab spottings than there has been in the past, including the Atlantic marsh fiddler crab and a horseshoe crab earlier this week.

President Doyle expressed excitement to see the Wetlab audience growing over the past two years as more weekend hours have been added. In addition to its being featured on Taxi TV recently thanks to a great feature by Lauren Scala on New York Live, the official television station of Monaco also ran a great story on it and the animals that people can visit for free at the Wetlab. The Trust's Science Leadership Program is also in full swing with 12 high school and 3 college students working with the team to conduct hands-on field research about the impacts of marine plastics on seagull health. The River Project team is also in many other places throughout the Park running Big City Fishing, nature walks, shoreline strolls, and serving thousands of children visiting with their summer camps.

She lauded that the Trust's tenants are also providing amazing summer events. Little Island's original amphitheater events have been mostly sold out this season. Kayakers and other nonmotorized boaters are avidly using the four boathouses. The Intrepid Museum has extended free Friday evening hours, free movies on the Flight Deck and this Friday, Astronomy Night. Restaurant concessions, fields and courts are all in heavy use as well. Many youth sports leagues are also running summer camps at the Trust's fields too, and it's great to see kids everywhere every day.

President Doyle stated that last week, the Trust was invited to ring the closing bell at NASDAQ on July 18 in honor of the Trust's Park Over Plastic program and Plastic Free July. She wished there had had more lead time so that more staff and Board members could have attended,

as those who joined had way more fun than they expected. Deputy Mayor Joshi was the Trust's official bell ringer and delivered perfectly timed unscripted remarks about why plastic pollution is an issue everyone should care about. Directors Michael Pastor and Pam Frederick also joined, as did the Trust's high school and college Science Leadership Program interns, legal interns, and a number of staff members from across the Trust. NASDAQ made this a memorable day for everyone who participated.

Turning to Design and Construction, the President was pleased to report that the water play area within the Pier 25 Playground is now fully open with the new safety surface and spray shower in place. Completing this project took longer than expected due to some hiccups with the concrete pours, so the Trust was extra glad to be able to reopen this area during the recent heat spell, and to see the popular water features providing instant relief to younger park patrons and occasionally their caretakers. The restrooms at Gansevoort Peninsula opened to the public on July 11 after the Trust received the Temporary Certificate of Occupancy from the Buildings Department. EJ Electric has also installed additional lighting on the sand bluff and south edge which the Trust initiated to assist the Park's Operations Department with monitoring the site for public safety.

She relayed that at Pier 97, work continues on the remaining spaces that have not yet opened, including the Belvedere, Overlook, and Playground. All work should be complete later this summer. Nearby, work on the new restroom/park maintenance building is progressing well with electric, plumbing, and HVAC completed and interior finishes as well as the façade system continuing to be installed. Connection to the city water main was recently made and Con Edison is installing the building gas service. Installation of the electrical service will occur soon after. The President informed the Directors that the Trust is still working with State DOT on the required environmental and design review of the federally funded bikeway and esplanade improvements planned for the area between Pier 97 and Riverside Park South.

With regard to design work, the Trust and its design team led by Sage and Coombe with EHDD met with Community Board 1 on June 18 to share updates on the schematic design for the Estuarium. Progress was well received, and the design team is now refining the concept to incorporate community feedback. At that point, the design team will also prepare a cost estimate for the specific design so that the Trust will have a better sense of the amount of the funding gap that needs to be filled to complete this important core project.

The President announced that on July 11th, the Trust and its design team led by Marvel attended a public meeting hosted by Community Board 4's Waterfront, Parks and Environment Committee to introduce the design team for the 29th to 46th Street Landscape and Esplanade Design and to start discussing site opportunities and challenges. Unlike other park areas that have been constructed, this area includes numerous existing land uses – the heliport, the forthcoming Gateway Tunnel construction project, the NYC Ferry Terminal at Pier 79, the Park's tenant Circle Line, the MTA bus charging station, and the Trust's own composting yard and operations area. Many of these uses have operating requirements that will need to be incorporated into the park design. The Trust's goal is certainly to introduce much needed green space within this 17-block area. The Trust has promised to return to the community this fall to kick off the community design process for the northern portion of the zone. In the interim, the design team will continue to meet with various stakeholders – the Trust has already had kick-off discussions with Circle Line regarding Piers 81 and 83 and NYC DOT regarding Pier 79.

Turning now to Real Estate, she continued that several of the Trust's staff had a tour of the recent improvements being made to the Chelsea Piers walkway located adjacent to the River and the Trust is pleased with the progress being made there. Construction of the restaurant spaces at Pier 57 on the roof and the western end of the pier is also proceeding at Pier 57. The Trust continues to meet regularly with Amtrak and Gateway as they continue planning for construction activities within Hudson River Park, with recent meetings also being held with Air Pegasus to discuss the temporary removal of the existing fuel tank and helipads located at the southern portion of the Heliport. Construction of the Hudson Tunnel project in the Park is still expected to begin in early 2025.

President Doyle remarked that the Trust has received the preliminary Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the North West Battery Park Resiliency Project that was shared with the involved agencies on July 8. The Trust is reviewing that document and will provide comments. Once the full DEIS is released for public review, the Trust expects to have formal comments at that point too. The Trust is awaiting updated 60% construction documents with proposed dimensions for the over-water platform that would extend into Park property. The Battery Park City Authority has also agreed that the Trust should participate with their design team in determining design details for the areas where the two parks meet. BPCA is also awaiting input from DEP that will affect a larger portion of Hudson River Park during construction inclusive of

the lawn panel south of the basketball courts and the adjacent section of the bikeway. The Trust must also figure out property jurisdiction issues. The President will let the Directors know when the DEIS is released for public review and will share the Trust's comment letter once completed. Lastly, the President reported that based on the first quarter financials sent from Kim Quinones earlier today, total operating revenues of \$10.3 million and net operating expenses combined with net capital maintenance of \$7.4 million are right on target with budget estimates.

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The Chair introduced Tammy Meltzer to provide the Advisory Council report. Ms. Meltzer began by discussing the current election season and seasonal changes happening to the Advisory Council. There are currently two available positions on the council, so Ms. Meltzer urged people to share potential interested parties. Then Ms. Meltzer went on to discuss the Battery Park Resiliency Project. She said that she and the Advisory Council believe that Battery Park City Authority should be responsible for long term maintenance of changes to the Park that result from this project. She concluded by stating that the Advisory Council will be out of session for the remainder of July and August, and she has been enjoying the Hudson River Park spaces in her free time.

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Connie Fishman provided the Hudson River Park Friend report at the beginning of the meeting. Ms. Fishman announced details regarding the fundraising gala. Ms. Fishman also discussed the playground committee, which welcomed 20 new members, and will welcome three more members in September. Neighborhood parents are enjoying their time on the playground committee, which historically has been a feeder into joining the Friends Development Committee. Lastly, Ms. Fishman discussed Friends' summer internship program. They currently have two college interns, one from Pace and the other from Hunter College. Both are working on archiving 30 years of media and photographs that are currently housed with the Trust.

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The Chair thanked all the presenters and then asked the Directors if there was any further business for the public portion of the meeting. There being none, Chair Joshi called for a motion

to adjourn the public portion of the meeting and to move into Executive Session to address litigation and real estate matters. The public portion of the meeting adjourned at 5:25 PM. The Executive Session ended at 6:09 PM. No action occurred during the Executive Session.