

|   | <b>New Street Name</b>                   | <b>Present Street Name</b> | <b>Geographical Limits</b>                                 | <b>Borough</b> | <b>Sponsoring Member(s)</b> | <b>Background of Honoree</b>   |
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| 1 | <b>Firefighter Peter A. Bielfeld Way</b> | None                       | At the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Kelly Street    | Bronx          | Arroyo                      | Firefighter Bielfeld died September 11, 2001. Firefighter Peter A. Bielfeld was a member of Ladder 42 Engine 73. He was a heroic Firefighter who was killed in the September 11 <sup>th</sup> attacks.   |
| 2 | <b>Franciscan Way</b>                    | None                       | At the intersection of Theriot Avenue and Randall Avenue   | Bronx          | Palma                       | This street co-naming will honor the contribution and service that the Friars and Sisters of the Franciscan Order have provided the Soundview and Classon Point communities for nine decades including both spiritual and educational support.   |
| 3 | <b>Reverend Dr. Jerry Mosby Way</b>      | None                       | At the intersection of Homer Avenue and Castle Hill Avenue | Bronx          | Palma                       | December 11, 1947 – November 18, 2007. Reverend Dr. Jerry Mosby was the Pastor for the Fellowship Covenant Church in the Bronx and a very active member of the community. He also served as the Community Chaplain for the 43 <sup>rd</sup> Precinct and was a retired Pastor for the Bronx Network Health and Hospital Corporation. He was also vital in organizing Hurricane Relief Drives in the community, most memorable being Katrina.                                 |
| 4 | <b>Mother Teresa Way</b>                 | None                       | At the intersection of Lydig Avenue and Holland Avenue     | Bronx          | Vacca                       | August 26, 1910 – September 5, 1997. Mother Teresa was one of the leading humanitarian figures of the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century. She settled in India and spent over 45 years ministering to the poor, sick, orphaned and dying through the Missionaries of Charity, an organization she founded. She was rewarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 and in 2003. Her memory bears special significance within Albanian-American communities such as Pelham Parkway in the Bronx. |
| 5 | <b>Citizens of Pozzallo Way</b>          | Henry Street               | Between Sackett Street and Union Street                    | Brooklyn       | De Blasio                   | The Society of the Citizens of Pozzallo was founded in 1919. This organization has provided assistance to the poor and underprivileged by promoting the advancement of education and by contributing to other organized institutions of science and medical research.  |

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| 6 | <b>Giorgio Perlasca Way</b>       | Dahill Road         | Between 41 <sup>st</sup> Street and 42 <sup>nd</sup> Street | Brooklyn | De Blasio            | January 31, 1910 – August 15, 1992. Giorgio Perlasca worked for Angel Sanz-Briz during WWII issuing protective passes to Budapest Jews. He was put in charge of the safe houses sheltering Jews from deportation and the Arrow Cross militia. He also worked with Raoul Wallenberg, Friedrich Born, from the International Red Cross; and Angelo Rotta, from the Vatican; in issuing protective passes. It is estimated that Giorgio Perlasca saved approximately 3,500 Hungarian Jews and was awarded honorary citizenship in Israel, the Medaglia d' Oro al Valor Civile from Italy, the star of Merit from Hungary and was also laid the first stone of the Holocaust Museum in Washington. The location of the co-naming is in a large Jewish and Holocaust Survivor community. |
| 7 | <b>Jason Ruiz Way</b>             | 60th Street         | Between 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue and 7 <sup>th</sup> Avenue   | Brooklyn | Gonzalez             | January 11, 1978 – September 4, 2008. Jason Ruiz was an FDNY emergency medical technician whose brave actions included rescuing a woman who fell on the subway tracks at Marcy and Myrtle Avenues. He was awarded a medal for meritorious acts in 2006 and 2007.  |
| 8 | <b>Mother Gloria A. Boyce Way</b> | Pitkin Avenue       | Between Eastern Parkway and Van Sinderen Avenue             | Brooklyn | Mealy                | Gloria A. Boyce served the central Brooklyn area for over forty years. She was a member of the Brownsville Community Council Board, the Community Progress Center, the Marcus Garvey Urban Renewal and founded the LaVaughn Moore Day Care Center, in East New York, as well as the Northeast Brooklyn Block Association.   |
| 9 | <b>Jose Sucuzhañay Place</b>      | None                | At the intersection of Bushwick Avenue and Kossuth Place    | Brooklyn | Reyna                | Jose Sucuzhañay was the co-owner of Open Realty International, a real estate agency in Bushwick. He was by all accounts a gentle, generous man and the father of two children who live with his parents in Azogues, Ecuador. He was the victim of an alleged hate crime when he was walking home with his brother early one morning and three men began shouting anti-gay and anti-Hispanic slurs. When Jose threatened to call the police, he was severely beaten with a baseball bat and died a few days later.   |

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| 10 | Alexander Felix Place       | None                | At the southwest corner of West 161st Street and Riverside Drive | Manhattan | Jackson              | Alexander Felix was a long-time resident of Washington Heights and served as an Auxiliary Officer for the 30th Precinct from 1996 until 2004. In that time, he received Observer Police Officer for the Year in 1997 for his dedication and community service. In June 2004, he joined the Police Academy and served in the Tracer Unit in the 30th Precinct making over 100 arrests. In 2007, he was accepted into the elite Patrol of Manhattan's North Grand Larceny Unit. He was killed by a drunk driver on the morning he was supposed to start with his new unit. |
| 11 | Homer Young Kennedy Way     | None                | At the southeast corner of Indian Road at West 218th Street      | Manhattan | Jackson              | Died September 1, 2004. Homer Young Kennedy was a resident of New York City for 25 years and contributed to the Inwood community. He was responsible for locking and unlocking the Indian Road Playground and also contributed to the revival of Drums Along the Hudson, Uptown Arts Stroll, and became the Assistant Chair of the Parks and Cultural Affairs Committee for Community Board 12.  |
| 12 | Lucille Bulger Place        | West 159th Street   | Between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue                            | Manhattan | Jackson              | September 26, 1912 – October 6, 2007. Lucille Bulger was a neighborhood leader and the founder and long-time Executive Director of the Community League of the Heights. The organization was originally created to offer programs and services for the neighborhoods youth, but later expanded to providing social services, affordable housing, health care, summer jobs and youth programs, as well as food for the hungry.  |
| 13 | Thurgood Marshall Boulevard | Edgecombe Avenue    | Between 150th Street and 155th Street                            | Manhattan | Jackson              | July 2, 1908 – January 24, 1993. Thurgood Marshall was an American jurist and the first African American to serve on the United States Supreme Court. He served for 24 years compiling a liberal record that included strong support for Constitutional protection of individual rights.   |

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| 14 | <b>Poor Freddie's Avenue</b>                    | 129th Avenue             | Between Merrick Boulevard and 174th Street                           | Queens        | Comrie               | Freddie Dill, Sr. was not only a role model for entrepreneurs, but also a valued and active member of his community. He has been honored by various community leaders, politicians and those who he had helped over the years. When he moved to Jamaica, Queens, he started working at a gas station where he met Clarence Shackelford who owned a landscaping business. Shackelford became very fond of Freddie and taught him the trade of landscaping. From that point on, Freddie became a successful business owner by running a towing service, a tire center, a take-out and catering establishment and finally, an auto center. Freddie Dill, Sr. was a kind and soft-spoken man whose aim was to up-lift the spirits of the people living in the community. |
| 15 | <b>Anthony Suraci Place</b>                     | 39th Place               | Between 47 <sup>th</sup> Avenue and 48 <sup>th</sup> Avenue          | Queens        | Gioia                | Mr. Suraci died in September, 2006. Anthony Suraci lived with his wife in Sunnyside, Queens, for over 60 years where he served as President of the Thompson Hill Civic Association, District Leader and held a number of annual charity events for needy families through the United Republicans of Western Queens.  |
| 16 | <b>Joseph Albergo Way</b>                       | None                     | At the intersection of Brookville Boulevard and Hook Creek Boulevard | Queens        | Sanders              | Joseph Albergo was one of the most active residents of Rosedale for half a century. He served as Treasurer for Community Board 13 and was involved in various projects throughout the community. In addition, he served as president of Community School Board 29 for many years. In addition, Joseph served on the Rosedale Ambulance Corps, the Rosedale Civic Association, the Rosedale Lions Club and the Rosedale Nutrition Club.   |
| 17 | <b>Michael A. Clarke Avenue</b>                 | 137 <sup>th</sup> Avenue | Between 226 <sup>th</sup> Street and 230 <sup>th</sup> Street        | Queens        | Sanders              | Michael A. Clarke was very active in his community and also in the First Presbyterian Church. He will be most remembered for his artistic talents involving his camera coverage at ground zero in 2001 and the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 in Belle Harbor.  |
| 18 | <b>Lt. Brendan Drew Pearson Way, Station 23</b> | None                     | At the intersection of Rossville Avenue and Veterans Road East       | Staten Island | Ignizio              | Died April 23, 2005. Lt. Brendan Drew Pearson was an EMT for 25 years. Promoted to Lieutenant when the New York Health and Hospital Corporation merged with the fire Department, he won five "Lieutenant of the Year Awards" and was one of the first EMT Lieutenants to staff the Rossville Firehouse.  |