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MAYOR DE BLASIO ANNOUNCES ALTERNATE SIDE PARKING REFORM

Mayor de Blasio and Sanitation Commissioner Kathryn Garcia today announced the end of twice-weekly street cleanings, the most dramatic reform to Alternate Side Parking (ASP) in decades. Beginning Monday, June 29, the City will resume ASP regulations for one week. Going forward, residential streets will be cleaned no more than once per week.

Amended rules pertain to residential “side streets” and not to commercial areas. Streets with multiple ASP days would be cleaned on the last day of the week, as posted on each street’s currently posted sign. For example, a street with ASP regulations posted on Tuesday and Friday will now be cleaned on Friday only. Daily sweeping regulations in metered areas will not change, and DSNY will continue cleaning streets with posted No Standing, No Stopping and No Parking regulations as needed.

The City will enforce these amended regulations on a week-by-week basis and will assess conditions throughout the summer. The City will determine whether to extend, or modify the new regulations over the course of the summer.

“New Yorkers will no longer need to move their cars more than once per week when Alternate Side Parking rules are in effect,” said **Mayor Bill de Blasio**. “As our city reopens and fights back against the COVID-19 crisis, we’re proud to offer more convenient options for working New Yorkers.”

“Alternate Side Parking is a fact of life in New York City, and it is one of our best tools to keep our streets clean,” said **Sanitation Commissioner Kathryn Garcia**. “We are excited to test this new approach that will make life easier on New York City drivers, while also giving us the space we need to keep our City healthy, safe and clean.”

This change is the most dramatic change to ASP regulations since 2000, when the City reduced the duration of sweeping windows from 3 hours to just 90 minutes. The City has also reduced sweeping frequency in several neighborhoods, including in Brooklyn Community Board 6 (Park Slope & Red Hook), Brooklyn Community Board 7 (Sunset Park), and Manhattan Community Board 12 (Washington Heights & Inwood). Alternate Side Parking has been in place in New York City since the mid-1950s, and regulations are currently in place on nearly 2,300 miles of New York City streets.

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