

In Re Public Hearing Use of Certain Receptacles by Food Related
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2 REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING

3 DSNY PROPOSED RULE RELATING TO THE USE OF CERTAIN
4 RECEPTACLES FOR FOOD-RELATED BUSINESSES IS PROPOSED
5 RULE RELATING TO THE USE OF CERTAIN RECEPTACLES FOR
6 FOOD-RELATED BUSINESSES

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9 Webex Video Conference

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11 TIME: 10:01 a.m.

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13 REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING in the
14 above-referenced matter, held via videoconference at
15 the above time, before Sabrina Brown Stewart, a
16 Notary Public of the State of New York.

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1 MS. LIGUORI: Good morning and welcome.
2 My name is Madelynn Liguori. I am Senior
3 Counsel in the Bureau of Legal Affairs for
4 the Department of Sanitation. Thank you for
5 attending this public hearing this morning.

6 DSNY is conducting this remote hearing
7 in accordance with the requirements of the
8 City Administrative Procedure Act. The
9 purpose of this hearing is to receive
10 comments from the public on DSNY's proposed
11 rule relating to the use of certain
12 receptacles by food-related businesses.

13 This rule was published by DSNY in the
14 City Record on May 18, 2023, with a scheduled
15 hearing date of today, June 22, 2023.

16 Additionally, DSNY e-mailed copies of the
17 rule to all New York City local elected
18 officials, the City's fifty-nine community
19 boards, media and interested parties, and
20 published the proposed rule on its website.

21 DSNY rules currently allow for all
22 commercial establishments to set out their
23 waste and recyclable materials within one
24 hour of closing, provided that the scheduled
25 collection occurs before the establishment

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1 next reopens for business, and only if such
2 materials are placed out for collection in
3 receptacles with tight-fitting lids. Those
4 establishments that place materials out for
5 collection in bags, regardless of the time
6 they close, may place such materials at the
7 curb no earlier than 8:00 p.m.

8 Under this proposed rule, all
9 food-related businesses must set out any
10 putrescible solid waste, including refuse and
11 organic waste, at the curb for private carter
12 collection in rigid receptacles with
13 tight-fitting lids. The proposed rule would
14 not apply to recyclable materials other than
15 organic waste. The proposed rule would also
16 not apply to food-related businesses that
17 receive off-street collection, including
18 collection that takes place in a loading
19 dock.

20 Additionally, the rule sets forth
21 maintenance and storage requirements for such
22 receptacles. These changes are a part of the
23 City's commitment to cleaning up New York
24 City streets and reducing food sources for
25 rats. Food-related businesses are large

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1 generators of putrescible waste, including
2 organics, and bags of waste set out for
3 collection on the curb, even when in
4 compliance with existing waste setout
5 requirements, attract rats and vermin.
6 Requiring these businesses that produce a
7 disproportionate amount of food waste to
8 place their putrescible waste in sealed
9 containers will meaningfully limit potential
10 food sources for vermin.

11 DSNY is working closely with the
12 Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to
13 ensure that these changes reflect a shared
14 goal of health and safety for restaurants.
15 These changes aligns with other City
16 initiatives to increase the use of containers
17 for waste storage and collection, creating
18 cleaner, more liveable, and more vibrant
19 streets and neighborhoods across New York
20 City.

21 A court reporter is present today and
22 will record the hearing. You may present an
23 oral statement or submit written comments
24 concerning the proposed rule. We have been
25 accepting written comments on the proposed

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1 rule since it was published. Today is the
2 deadline for submission of written comments.
3 Such comments may be emailed directly to
4 nycrules@dsny.nyc.gov by 5 p.m. today.

5 DSNY will make available a copy of all
6 written comments received through today,
7 together with the hearing transcript, for
8 viewing on its website within the next few
9 weeks. DSNY will carefully consider all the
10 comments it receives today at the hearing and
11 all written comments it receives.

12 I will begin calling those of you who
13 wish to speak this morning in the order in
14 which you have signed up to testify. While
15 the notice requested that persons wishing to
16 testify sign up in advance of this hearing,
17 anyone wishing to testify at this time may do
18 so by indicating in the chat area that you
19 wish to testify by indicating your name and
20 affiliation, if any. When you speak, please
21 state your name and affiliation, and speak
22 slowly and clearly, so that the court
23 reporter can understand and accurately record
24 your statement. We also ask that you limit
25 your statements to five minutes. Thank you.

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1 I will begin by calling the first
2 person that has signed up to testify.

3 Paul Denamiel or someone from Le Rivage
4 Restaurant; is anyone here, Paul or anyone
5 from Le Rivage Restaurant?

6 (No response).

7 MS. LIGUORI: Okay. We will skip and
8 go to the next person.

9 Christine Berthet. Is Christine here,
10 Christine Berthet?

11 (No response).

12 MS. LIGUORI: All right. Andrew Rigie
13 from the New York City Hospitality Alliance.
14 I believe I did see him. Here we go.

15 MR. RIGIE: Hello, how are you?

16 My name is Andrew -- can you hear me?

17 MS. LIGUORI: Yes, you are good.

18 MR. RIGIE: Perfect.

19 My name is Andrew Rigie. I am the
20 executive director of the New York City
21 Hospitality Alliance. We represent
22 restaurants, bars, and nightclubs across the
23 five boroughs. And, you know, we have been
24 big supporters of containerization of trash
25 and really encourages many of our members to

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1 containerize their trash whenever feasible.

2 But as we've said, this proposal, this
3 widespread city-wide mandate is hugely
4 problematic, impractical and probably
5 impossible for a lot of restaurants. We did
6 a quick survey and got feedback from nearly
7 400 restaurants, that said they just can't
8 practically comply with what's being proposed
9 as is, or it would present some significant
10 challenges.

11 The reality is, we have many small
12 restaurants that just do not have the space
13 to fit large, rigid, dirty, smelly trash
14 containers inside their restaurants. And if
15 they do put them in there, it's going to
16 create issues with the Health Department, no
17 doubt, and you're going to have big, dirty
18 trash containers next to food preparation
19 areas, next to customers sitting down, and
20 that is obviously a big problem and concern.

21 The alternative would be to place the
22 containers outside. One, I think this puts
23 in jeopardy sidewalk cafes for many small
24 restaurants in particular, that are hoping to
25 have a sidewalk cafe under the City's

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1 upcoming Permanent Outdoor Dining Program.
2 And it also creates a whole other issue
3 because you will have containers, large
4 containers, permanently screwed across the
5 sidewalks across the City, and they get
6 knocked over. They're ugly. We get it.
7 It's not ideal to have trash after 8 p.m. in
8 bags on the curbside, but they at least do
9 get picked up, versus having probably
10 thousands of large, rigid containers on
11 sidewalks.

12 The businesses nextdoor won't like it.
13 The residents nextdoor won't like it. People
14 walk by, throw their trash in it.
15 Inevitably, the Department of Sanitation is
16 going to, you know, issue a violation to a
17 restaurant for having recyclable material in
18 there. And the other issues is, many
19 businesses have very narrow storefront, so
20 there's just not a way for them to keep these
21 containers right in front of their storefront
22 without blocking the entry, without looking
23 ugly.

24 And if there's not an alternative place
25 to place them, what do they do if they can't

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1 keep them inside and they don't really have
2 the space outside? This proposal presents no
3 other options for them.

4 You know, we've been involved with the
5 Zone Waste Carting Committee for years, going
6 back and forth having all of these meetings.
7 And with the City about to implement that, we
8 should really be looking at how we could do
9 this in a more organized way. I understand
10 even with multiple carters servicing a
11 specific district, we need to talk about
12 communal containers, perhaps that could be
13 placed in the curbside or in a parking or a
14 no-standing area, where they can be placed
15 up. But just adding thousands of garbage
16 containers all over is going to create a lot
17 of problems.

18 It's unappealing. It creates
19 nuisances. And like I said, it's just not
20 practical for a lot of businesses. Even if
21 they can fit them down the cellar door, then
22 trying to bring these large containers up,
23 poses challenges for workers, and the list
24 goes on and on.

25 And we can pre -- we will, I should

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1 say, submit our written comments, but we want
2 to work with the City on doing this and doing
3 it properly. Even the City, itself, for
4 residential collection, you're doing a pilot
5 program, because you understand retrofitting
6 trucks and figuring out what works and
7 doesn't work.

8 So, while you're giving yourself a
9 pilot program in one area to figure out how
10 it works for residential containerization,
11 you're just mandating all these small
12 independent businesses to do it with what we
13 believe is a proposal that's not thought out.
14 You can't opt to place your containers
15 somewhere else on the street if you don't
16 have space indoor or right in front of your
17 business.

18 And also, this just seems to kind of
19 blow in the face of what the Adams
20 Administration is talking about, working with
21 small businesses, focusing on education and
22 compliance first. This is a second proposal
23 out of Department of Sanitation, that does
24 not include a warning or cure period for
25 first-time violations. It's, again, the

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1 opposite of what the Adams Administration is
2 saying, working with businesses, no warning,
3 no cure period. Why?

4 I understand even with the last
5 proposal on the set-out times, you didn't
6 have a warning or a cure period, and you
7 didn't even have a, you know, 30-day/60-day
8 notice to businesses before you start issuing
9 fines, until there was a lot of outcry about
10 that, and then you finally allowed, I think,
11 a 30 or 60-day time frame in which, you know,
12 violations would not be issued at the
13 implementation of the rule. Why is that not
14 in the proposal?

15 Anyways, we really do want to work with
16 the Department of Sanitation on this, but
17 just this widespread mandate, hugely
18 problematic, not feasible, and impractical,
19 if not impossible for some places. And while
20 I get you're trying to achieve one goal of
21 cleaning up the streets, reducing vermin,
22 this just creates a whole other list of
23 issues that we'll end up having to deal with.

24 So, maybe convene the Zone Waste
25 Collection Committee, different stakeholders

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1 to the table. We want to work constructively
2 on the proposal, but as is, this is not it.
3 it needs a lot more work and a lot more
4 thought. Let's not rush into this. And I'll
5 leave it at that.

6 Thank you very much.

7 MS. LIGUORI: Thank you very much.

8 The next person we have to testify is
9 the National Supermarket Association.

10 Is anyone here from the National
11 Supermarket Association?

12 (No response).

13 MS. LIGUORI: Okay. Next is the New
14 York State Latino Restaurant Bar and Lounge
15 Association.

16 (No response).

17 MS. LIGUORI: The next one that is
18 signed up is Eddie Mark from Brooklyn
19 Community Board 13.

20 MR. MARK: Hi, I'm here.

21 MS. LIGUORI: Great, Eddie. Thank you.

22 MR. MARK: I'm going to read a
23 statement from our board -- from our Chair,
24 actually. So, the Brooklyn Community
25 Board statement against the NYC and -- sorry,

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1 DSNY proposal to amend its ruling related to
2 the use of certain receptacles for
3 food-related businesses.

4 The Department of Sanitation's proposed
5 new commercial garbage collection laws will
6 create a hardship for small business owners.
7 The Brooklyn Community Board supports the
8 small business and does not want to see them
9 burdened with additional expenses. According
10 to the data collected, the cost of a new
11 collection protocol will be about 20 to
12 30 percent greater than current cost,
13 creating a major burden for businesses that
14 are already struggling.

15 The Brooklyn Community Board 13 has
16 many issues with the new commercial
17 collection laws, including when receptacles
18 are left on the street overnight, they may be
19 stolen or blown into the street, causing
20 accidents and/or creating a danger to
21 pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

22 We are concerned about unsanitary
23 conditions, which will greatly affect the
24 quality of life. Most businesses do not have
25 a place to store these receptacles, and they

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1 will be stored outside the business where
2 they will obstruct the sidewalk that are
3 already congested with dining sheds, bike
4 racks, pedestrians, people who use walkers,
5 wheelchairs, et cetera.

6 These businesses cannot extend their
7 selling areas more than three feet from the
8 building line, because people with disability
9 will be unable to traverse the sidewalk.
10 Some businesses are very dependent on these
11 outdoor displays and will have to choose
12 between their display and having a place for
13 their trash containers.

14 After garbage pickup, the dirty
15 receptacles will remain on the street
16 overnight until the stores open in the
17 morning. This will attract rodents and other
18 vermin. If the business have no place to
19 store the receptacles inside, there will be
20 no place to wash the receptacles, except
21 outside of their businesses. Trash, cleaning
22 solution, and crease will wash into the storm
23 drains. Storm drains will become blocked,
24 flooding the street when it rains and more
25 trash with cleaning solvents, et cetera, will

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1 enter into the waterways when it rains.

2 Existing rules and regulations are not
3 incurred. Enforcement by DSNY must be
4 constant. With all due respect to DSNY,
5 Community Board 13 is requesting that this
6 proposal not move forward because of the
7 above issues and unanswered questions.

8 Signed by our Chair, Lucy Mujica Diaz,
9 and Eddie Mark, District Manager. We also
10 will be submitting this in our comments to
11 DSNY.

12 Thank you.

13 MS. LIGUORI: Thank you very much.

14 The next person we have signed up, and
15 we're actually going to circle back, is
16 Christine Berthet.

17 MS. BERTHET: Can you hear me?

18 MS. LIGUORI: Yes.

19 MS. BERTHET: Apologies. I couldn't
20 connect earlier.

21 I am representing CHEKPEDS, an
22 organization that caters to pedestrian safety
23 in the City, and wanted to give this
24 testimony.

25 DSNY, we generally like the proposal of

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1 DSNY, so that it would make less garbage on
2 the sidewalk. But we really are very, very
3 concerned about the statement that if other
4 storage areas on the premises are not
5 available, the receptacle may be stored for
6 24 hours a day within three feet of the
7 building line.

8 We think such a change is not warranted
9 and it would bring a serious degradation to
10 the pedestrian space and quality of life.
11 The unintended consequences are many. For
12 example, during peak commuter hours, there
13 will be a number of residential food trash
14 containers at the curb, and simultaneously,
15 empty containers along the business. This
16 will take away a minimum of six feet of
17 sidewalk.

18 And on 9th Avenue, where food
19 establishments occupy 90 percent of ground
20 floors, the situation will occur every
21 25 feet and continue from 6 p.m. to midnight
22 when most of the businesses close. So, we
23 think the change is not necessary, this
24 sentence is not necessary. To change from
25 bags to containers will not take care of more

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1 space inside the restaurant.

2 The Health Department already has a
3 rule, which says that the trash must be kept
4 in sealed containers when inside, and
5 sufficient number of containers are to be
6 provided to hold all the garbage and refuse
7 accumulated inside. The proposal is
8 potentially unsafe.

9 We did a recent pilot with DSNY, and
10 DSNY insisted that all the containers be
11 locked to address, amongst others, the risk
12 that such receptacle left unlocked for
13 24 hours could be the magnet for explosive
14 device, or invite scavengers to search them
15 and spread trash on the sidewalk.

16 The proposal would be in conflict with
17 the Administrative Code, which stipulate that
18 every owner lessee must keep the premises,
19 the sidewalk, free from obstruction. And we
20 wish, by the way, that this code was
21 enforced. And the proposal skirts the
22 current approval process administered by DOT
23 for public space, which such furniture should
24 be subject to a consent decree and requires
25 that there is a minimum eight feet of space

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1 on the sidewalk. So, it would be better if
2 there was such a process.

3 I have further questions about this
4 proposal: Will there be a container size
5 specified? Many carting companies use large
6 containers that will encroach much more than
7 three feet on the sidewalk.

8 Where will the containers be stored if
9 there is already a sidewalk cafe in the
10 front?

11 How will the City prevent restaurants
12 from storing their food trash in sidewalk
13 containers throughout the day?

14 How will the City prevent sandwich
15 boards to be legally placed in front of the
16 containers?

17 How will the City ensure that 8-foot or
18 more of walkable space is maintained?

19 And which department will enforce the
20 compliance when pedestrian pass, DOT or DSNY?
21 And what would be the fines for encroaching
22 on the path?

23 So, we urge you to remove this language
24 from the rules and enforce the current
25 storage of garbage container inside the

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1 businesses.

2 Thank you so much.

3 MS. LIGUORI: Thank you very much.

4 The next person that's signed up to
5 testify is Thomas Toscano.

6 MR. TOSCANO: Good morning, everyone.

7 My name is a Thomas Toscano, and I'm
8 the president of Mr. T Carting Corp. We
9 understand the City's goals in containerizing
10 food waste, and we support the goals fully.
11 We mostly support the methods the City is
12 employing.

13 In addition to the City's concern
14 regarding cleanliness, food waste is heavy
15 and disproportionately contributes to
16 injuries of our drivers and helpers. We have
17 put automated devices on our trucks to reduce
18 the lifting our drivers have to do, and
19 containerizing food waste will help reduce
20 the number of lifts these drivers have to
21 perform in a night, especially with heavy
22 material.

23 I ask for two considerations on the
24 proposed rule: First, food establishments
25 that have compost programs and containerize

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1 their food waste, should not have to
2 containerize the other waste, so long as it
3 is food free. By doing this, the City will
4 be encouraging organics diversion for the
5 businesses that are not yet required to have
6 separate organic collection. And this change
7 in designation will help differentiate those
8 streams customers put out.

9 And I'll also add to that, that
10 Mr. Rigie -- I'm sorry if I'm mispronouncing
11 his name, and Mr. Mark, are concerned about
12 the storage of the containers and the numbers
13 of them, and by just doing it for the
14 organics, you'll reduce the number of
15 containers. Businesses that engage in
16 organics program will need less garbage
17 pickups, and the added burden of
18 containerizing the nonfood waste will
19 discourage the diversion goals somewhat.

20 The second consideration I asked for,
21 and this was already echoed before, is I
22 asked for guidance to avoid enforcement
23 issues. If the City uses these new rules to
24 start citing businesses for improperly placed
25 containers, it will discourage the

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1 containerization and organics diversion. An
2 extended educational approach by both BIC and
3 DSNY would be far more productive in
4 achieving all the City's goals. Let's work
5 together to not only reduce rats and other
6 vermin, but to increase organics collections
7 and diversions.

8 Thank you.

9 MS. LIGUORI: Okay. Our next person
10 signed up to testify is Sebastian Hallum
11 Clarke. And once again, I do apologize if
12 I've pronounced anyone's name incorrectly.

13 MR. CLARKE: Hi, there. I'm Sebastian.
14 And thank you for giving me the opportunity
15 to testify. I'm just a regular New Yorker.
16 I live in Manhattan, and I dislike the way
17 how when I walk down the street, there's a
18 lot of garbage sitting on the sidewalk. I'm
19 overall really supportive of the City's
20 efforts to try to containerize our waste and
21 get it less sitting on the sidewalks.

22 I am a bit concerned, and in this
23 proposed rule change, about the way how these
24 containers, it sounds like, will be taking up
25 more sidewalk space. And most New Yorkers

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1 are pedestrians. Very few New Yorkers are
2 car drivers. And so, I would prefer if these
3 containers, instead of being placed on the
4 sidewalks, were stored in these rigid
5 containers on the curb lane. I think that
6 that would be less of an obstruction to
7 pedestrians and would make it easier for the
8 carters to be able to pick up the trash and
9 potentially using those automated mechanized
10 systems that we were hearing about earlier.

11 So, thank you very much to the
12 officials and the department who are working
13 on this policy. I hope we can get our
14 streets clearer soon.

15 Thank you.

16 MS. LIGUORI: Thank you very much.

17 May I next call Jackson Chabot from
18 Open Plans.

19 MR. CHABOT: Good morning. How are
20 you? My name is Jackson Chabot, and I'm the
21 director of advocacy and organizing at Open
22 Plans. I'd like to build off of Christine's
23 testimony, as well as Sebastian's testimony,
24 with three general, but specific, points
25 building off of that.

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1 First, at Open Plans, we would love to
2 see these rules prioritize the pedestrians.
3 As Sebastian said, most New Yorkers are
4 walkers. Most New Yorkers do not drive.
5 It's always great to get the trash bags off
6 to the sidewalk, especially trash from
7 restaurants that's more likely to attract
8 rodents and vermin. We believe that placing
9 these piles of bags with permanent bins is
10 much better in the curbside lane, rather than
11 on the sidewalk, so that it is
12 pedestrian-friendly. It's also accessible
13 for all New Yorkers perhaps with mobility
14 devices as well.

15 We know this is especially important
16 whether it's across the City in variety of
17 neighborhoods where there might be narrow
18 sidewalks, and placing bins on the sidewalks
19 will only make it harder for pedestrians to
20 get by. So, we recommend only placing the
21 bins in the curbside lane, rather than in the
22 pedestrian space.

23 Second, building off of that, the
24 containers holding the restaurant trash
25 should absolutely be placed in the curbside

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1 lane, ensuring, again, that pedestrians have
2 adequate space, in placing it there. So,
3 prioritizing people, again, over car space
4 and placing the bin in the curbside lane is a
5 reasonable option.

6 And then, finally, in conclusion, we
7 believe that public health and public space
8 are inextricably linked. We know that public
9 space is crucial to public health, and we
10 want clean sidewalks. We want clean streets,
11 and we need to ensure that we're using every
12 tool in our toolbox to do this. And so,
13 we're wholly supportive of placing
14 containerized trash, again, in the curbside
15 lane as a concrete way to mitigate New York's
16 rat population. Safe and healthy public
17 space looks like swept streets and sidewalks
18 free from rats and having trash in bins.

19 Thank you.

20 MS. LIGUORI: Thank you very much.

21 I may now call Diego Barberena from
22 WasteTech Solutions, LLC.

23 MR. BARBERENA: Yes, hi. My name is
24 Diego Barberena, and I just want to follow
25 with what the three people have said,

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1 Sebastian and -- I think the most important
2 thing is to prevent the problems that we have
3 on the sidewalks with the trash.

4 And the City just released a study that
5 actually addressed all of this, and their
6 solution is these sidewalk containers. The
7 problem is that none of the carters -- city
8 officer, but we do sell them and we're here
9 to help. If anyone need any information
10 about them, they can contact me.

11 Thank you.

12 MS. LIGUORI: Thank you very much.

13 I'm going to circle back to see if
14 anyone else joined, that had signed up to
15 testify.

16 Paul Denamiel or anyone from Le Rivage
17 Restaurant?

18 (No response).

19 MS. LIGUORI: Anyone from the National
20 Supermarket Association?

21 (No response).

22 MS. LIGUORI: Anyone from the New York
23 State Latino Restaurant Bar and Lounge
24 Association?

25 (No response).

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1 MS. LIGUORI: If anyone here would like
2 to testify, please indicate so in the chat or
3 use the raise-hand function.

4 (No response).

5 MS. LIGUORI: Once again, comments can
6 be submitted up to 5 p.m. today. You could
7 e-mail them to nycrules@dshny.nyc.gov, or you
8 could even submit your rules (sic) online at
9 nyc.gov/nycrules by 5 p.m. today.

10 Once again, I'm going to call the three
11 people that did sign up to testify.

12 Paul Denamiel or anyone from Le Rivage
13 Restaurant?

14 (No response).

15 MS. LIGUORI: Anyone from the National
16 Supermarket Association?

17 (No response).

18 MS. LIGUORI: Anyone from the New York
19 State Latino Restaurant Bar and Lounge
20 Association?

21 (No response).

22 MS. LIGUORI: Does anyone else wish to
23 testify? This is the last call to testify.
24 Please indicate so in the chat or use the
25 raise-hand function.

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1 (No response).

2 MS. LIGUORI: Seeing no one else that
3 wishes to testify, thank you very much for
4 attending today's public hearing, and have a
5 great day.

6 Thank you.

7 (TIME NOTED: 10:31 a.m.)

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COUNTY OF QUEENS)

I, Sabrina Brown Stewart, a shorthand reporter within and for the State of New York, do hereby certify that the within is a true and accurate transcript of the statement taken on June 22, 2023.

I further certify that I am not related to any of the parties to this action by blood or by marriage, and that I am in no way interested in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of June, 2023.

Sabrina Brown Stewart
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