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March 2018 Full Board Minutes

Meeting of Community Board 3 held on Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 6:30pm at PS 20, 166 Essex Street.

Public Session:

Paul Fox – Supporting a field space for recreational soccer for LES on behalf of Downtown United Soccer Club (DNSC). Has worked with Henry Street Settlement and claims 170 people for that program. Another 200 participants with Loisaída. Has 4,000 kids on the West Side currently involved in a soccer program. Asks that 8,000 children should be playing soccer on the Lower East Side. Claims adult sports programming is dominating the field usage and is advocating for youth. Is asking for CB3 support on East River park to do programming during the Fall for 10 weeks.

Kevin McCarthy – Director of Youth Development at Downtown United Soccer Club. Is in support of field space for their organization. Will supply school supplies for youth enrolled. They are not aware of Cherry and Montgomery Shen Weng school soccer pitch. Lee Berman suggested they look into this space.

Terry Campuzano – Is inquiring on DOT parking signs and would like to know when DOT decides parking signs. Lives on 7th Street in the East Village. Would like to have a transparent process in posting these up.

Alberto Mercado – Is advocating once again for the MTA ADA Fully Accessible Entrance on Delancey Street and Essex Street. \$26.1 billion investment in infrastructure for MTA. Is advocating for creative ideas to engage the leadership of MTA to start the project—YESTERDAY!

Charles Krezell – Loisaída United Neighborhood Gardens (LUNGS) is organizing an event called Spring Awakening celebrating the garden and whole Loisaída community. Marching, and food and activities will be offered. Is inviting all to attend!

Abby Walczak – Pre k for all deadline announcement this Friday March 30th. Is asking for the word to be spread so families are aware of this opportunity before the deadline arrives. People born in 2014 and 2015 is Pre-k eligibility.

Craig Kinnon – is in support of the Citizen M liquor license. Will employ 30% of the staff from the neighborhood.

Christelle De Castro – An artist, photographer and commissioned to do work at Citizen M. Provided opportunity for artists and residents to be part of the portrait series commissioned at the Citizen M.

Aixa Torres – Is in support of organizing the Taskforce for resiliency. The most affected developments are NYCHA property during Hurricane Sandy. Is advocating that the taskforce be organized and led by NYCHA development leaders.

Michaela O'Connell – Is providing an Hurricane Sandy construction update. Construction has started in Two Bridges, Smith, Campos Plaza II, La Guardia houses and others. An announcement of construction job training for NYCHA residents to gain work qualification to be hired for construction jobs.

Harry Bubbins – Various local issues is thanking the Community Board for rezoning resolution support. Is asking for the Board to pick up the special rezoning project.

David Rivera – On behalf of the Mayors office and Thrive education team. A free workshop on mental health "mental health first aid" is presenting at local libraries, Hamilton Fish and Tompkins square library.

Manel Accimeus – NYC Parks and Rec center for Alfred E Smith to announce programs occurring on site. New Director. Working on Newsletter and sports programs for everyone in the community ages 17 and younger. Mon-Sat schedule from 9am-5pm and an Easter egg hunt event on the 29th.

Joyce Ravitz – Is addressing the community board to say Goodbye. Is thankful that Essex Street Crossing was built. Due to her health, she has to slow down and not re apply for full membership on CB#3. She reminded the Community Board of its role as a neighborhood advisory board and its importance in the process of city regulations. Is claiming a community board member evicted 15 families for his family. He claims he will evict more.

Eastside Coastal Resiliency Project Presentation – Largest funding for this project has come from the federal government. Total of \$760 million. Deadline to spend the federal funding is September 2022 (\$338 million partial for design over the past three years and partial for construction). A final design will be presented Winter 2018. Will be building a flood barrier up to 16.5 feet from a 0 point on the ground. New sewer lines will be installed into the city to aide in the distribution of water floodage. Proposing to elevate the landscape of East River on Houston Street so as to enter straight into the park instead of using ramps as it is now. Will provide elevation markers along the new flood walls to be transparent in how high the protection is covering as compared to the flood levels of Sandy. Planting trees, plants and flowers along the East Side Coastal Resiliency line. Next steps will be to coordinate conversations with communities for feedback. Will be presenting at CB6 on April 11th 2018. Community Engagement meetings in CB3 will be scheduled for April and May. Question regarding park storage was brought up, the response was there are designated locations within the East River where that will take place so the park will be autonomous. The timeline was announced that construction will break in 2019 and finalize in 2024. Question about losing active parkland, regarding recreational square footage, the acreage will remain the same. Question regarding the effectiveness was brought up, and the response was there will be a bottom line 2.5 feet higher protection than the height Sandy came in. Question regarding size of swing gates for flood protection is announced as varying per location. The swing gate on Gouverneur Gardens is 5.5 feet tall. The pinch area along the East River on 14th street cannot be adjusted/expanded to accommodate additional joggers/cyclists (Con Edison utilizes the location heavily to cool down its facilities). Question regarding soccer field on Delancey street was brought up and the response was the field will not be lost but expanded. A question regarding pedestrians and cyclists was brought up and the response was they will not intertwine. Question involved transparency of the floodwall, making pedestrians and cyclists visible on the west side which is a cause for concern for those travelling. Question regarding basketball courts were raised and the response was a promised rendering for the installation for two new basketball courts on Delancey street.

Public Officials:

Mayor Bill de Blasio, Gabrielle Dann-Allel:

Public Advocate Letitia James, Adam Chen:

Comptroller Scott Stringer, Michael Stinson:

Borough President Gale Brewer, Afraz Khan:

Two Bridges text amendment requiring projects to receive a special permit requiring a ulurp process. NYCHA NextGen rfp was announced and no acknowledgement of an affordable grocery store in the surrounding area in

La Guardia was raised to the office. The borough president office will meet with NYCHA residents regarding this. Update on bike lane congestion. MBPO was part of the youth march to Washington DC regarding gun laws. Update to Rikers closing taskforce. MBPO will be extending CB3 membership to April. Honorable Gale Brewer announced a few updates regarding night time discussion and finding a creative solution to Rivington House. Appointments will be done beginning of May. Interviewed 400 people in total this year. Will write 500 letters to NYCHA borough wide including the Lower East Side to push for the infil issue and repairs. The Charter will be looked at to review and update. Believes the Mayor should join the Speaker, Manhattan Borough President and charters of the Community Board to have everyone working on one charter that unites us all. Advocating for a resolution to be in support of this proposed charter update. CB3 membership will be extended into end of April before their term is up. Community Board 3 will be included to the taskforce regarding Rikers Island new building on Beaver street. Joyce Ravitz board member voiced her disappointment in the appointment of a particular board member.

Congressmember Nydia Velazquez, Iris Quinones:

Congressmember Carolyn Maloney, Victor Montesinos:

Citizenship question will cripple the 2020 census and create an unfair count of the citizens of this country. The congresswoman believes it is unconditional and has introduced a legislation speaking to this effect. Businesses and nonprofits better serve communities. The Chair of Cb3 added an untrue representation of the population will lead to decrease funding for much needed programs in our community.

Assemblymember Yuh-Line Niou, Mauricio:

Condolences for a passing of CPC member. Mentorship event for young women and a womens day event hosted in March by the assemblywoman. Funding for senior centers, and budget will be finalized by end of the week. Letter submitted to bring back housing that was lost due to Croman landlord tactics. Office is pushing the State to regulate housing back. Yuhline will be chair of natural disasters. She will have oversight over insurance practices and policies impacting Small Business Owners.

Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick, Charlie Anderson:

Host with other assemblyman the SLA chair and Cb3 to facilitate better discussions. Restitution settlement is available for former Croman tenants. \$200 million NYCHA repairs question was raised, specifically to see what the assemblywoman is doing to release this funding.

Assemblymember Brian Kavanagh, Venus Galarza-Mullins:

Update on the Assemblymember office. \$500 million for NYCHA has been pushed. \$500 million for Settlement Housing and NORC programming. Resiliency and NYCHA workshops will be presented at an upcoming event. A call to internships for High School and Early College students. An herbal bill was introduced by the assemblymember.

State Senator Brad M. Hoylman, Caroline Wechselbaum:

State budget updates. Priorities include child victims act, gun violence reforms, gun safety reforms, a house resolution cut out some of these priorities. An open housing lottery opened on 14th street. Nominations for the women of distinction award is still open.

Councilmember Margaret Chin, Vincent Fang:

Update on the councilwoman office.

Councilmember Carlina Rivera, John Blasco:

Planning a women's Herstory event tomorrow at City Hall. Saturday April 28th Grand Street Settlement to know of the CBO resources in the neighborhood. Open invitation to register. Programming will be introduced to the community as warm weather comes, on Dry Dock and Tompkins Square park. Update on Ferry landing, lack of citibike near the landing. Office is ready to request additional citibikes. Decrease of M22 bus services, announced decrease in late night weekend service beginning in April (regular day scheduling will not be affected). Board members reminded Mr. Blasco regarding the absolute importance of M22 service. That there should be zero decrease services regardless of late night or evening hours. For some residents it is a life line. Feedback on M8 was given to Mr. Blasco because MTA bus drivers are telling commuters never to trust the bus stop schedule. A request for additional M14A buses. Youth are transition to Middle School so buses are being overcrowded.

Members Present at First Vote:

David Adams	[A]	Ryan Gilliam	[P]	Robert Magliaro	[A]
Yaron Altman	[A]	Debra Glass	[P]	Jeremy Markman	[A]
Dominic Berg	[P]	Herman F. Hewitt	[P]	Alexandra Militano	[P]
Lee Berman	[P]	Trever Holland	[P]	Nancy Ortiz	[P]
Karen Blatt	[A]	Linda Jones	[P]	Carolyn Ratcliffe	[P]
Lisa Burriss	[P]	Vaylateena Jones	[P]	Joyce Ravitz	[P]
Karlin Chan	[P]	Marnie Ann Joyce	[A]	Damaris Reyes	[P]
Jonathan Chu	[P]	Meghan Joye	[P]	Richard F. Ropiak	[P]
MyPhuong Chung	[P]	Lisa Kaplan	[P]	Robin Schatell	[P]
David Crane	[A]	Carol Kostik	[P]	Laryssa Shainberg	[A]
Enrique Cruz	[P]	Mae Lee	[P]	Clint Smeltzer	[P]
Eric Diaz	[P]	Veronica Leventhal	[A]	Nancy Sparrow-Bartow	[P]
Dean Diongson	[P]	Alysha Lewis-Coleman	[P]	Josephine Velez	[P]
Alistair Economakis	[P]	Gigi Li	[P]	Rodney Washington	[P]
Shirley Fennessey	[P]	Luis Lopez	[P]	Kathleen Webster	[P]
David Ford	[P]	Mei Lum	[A]		

Minutes:

Minutes of January 2018 were approved, as is.

35 YES 0 NO 2 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Board Chairperson's Report:

Chairperson Alysha Lewis-Coleman

Elections for Treasurer position opened. Herman Hewitt nominated himself.

36 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Passing of Ricky Leum announced by the Chair (a deep friend to her). Service for his passing is tomorrow between 3pm-7pm at the Sang funeral at 26 Mulberry Street. He leaves a wife and son to mourn him. An activist and deeply committed community member. A monetary gift from the Community board was motioned. A plaque will be made in his honor and presented. Gigi Li will collect a monetary gift. The board voted to provide a monetary gift.

Nominating committee: Luis Lopez, Richard Rupiak and Lisa Burriss expressed interest in joining. Committee Chairs are being asked to review their public members involvement so to assess possible replacements as new community members are appointed beginning of May. Exec committee spoke about taskforce and CABs formed and not finalized. The resiliency taskforce needs to be revamped. Public members and CB3 members are being called for to make that committee a formal committee.

District Manager's Report:

District Manager Susan Stetzer

Waterfront update. The presentation of the coastal resiliency project is on the website. The ulurp is coming up so it will be helpful to have all the information in one place. Update on the Half Marathon. No comments were received from the community. A follow up will occur. A live load restriction announced on Pier 36. Homelessness reported at F train stations on Delancey and East Broadway. Homelessness is becoming more community based in the Lower East Side than in other communities throughout the city outreach workers find. Increase funding for peace officers at 3rd street Men's shelter. District Needs statement inquired by board member chair and the response was the statement is due in July and it can be worked on at committee at anytime.

Committee Reports:

Executive Committee

- LPC Proposed new rules

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Request for Changes in LPC Proposed Rules Amendment.

WHEREAS, the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) proposes to amend its rules for consideration of proposed work with respect to Organization, Codification of Staff Practices, Commission Determinations Delegated to Staff, and Administrative; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 applauds the goals of reorganizing the rules to make them easier to understand and of updating rules to comply with external rules such as ADA requirements, fire codes, DOB requirements, environmental requirements, etc.; and

WHEREAS, CB 3 is concerned that the result of the proposed rules changes would be to remove certain applications for proposed changes to landmarked buildings from public view and comment by Community Boards and the public, thereby removing review of such applications from those who know the buildings and the community best; and

WHEREAS, loss of public testimony and public forum discussion among the commissioners as well as the public view of the decision-making process decreases transparency contrary to the stated goal of the proposed changes; and

WHEREAS, under the new rules, there will be no public notification that certain permits have been requested, the public will not learn of the application until the permit has been approved and work has been initiated; and

WHEREAS, we recognize the interest of the property owner in having the process be as efficient as possible, however this efficiency should not be at the expense of the intent of the Landmarks law; and

WHEREAS, rules that rely on subjective language such as "call attention to itself or detract from adjacent buildings," "improve or enhance the relationship of the existing addition to the building or

adjacent buildings," "detract from any significant architectural feature of the building or adjacent buildings," warrant public review and debate regarding what is appropriate; and

WHEREAS, CB 3 feels that it is essential that rear yard and rooftop additions have the benefit of community input and public hearings. We strongly object to the proposed changes in this area; and

WHEREAS, under section 2.14 Windows and Doors, the rules state that special windows and doors are given the consideration of a condition assessment in order to determine deterioration, while non-special windows and doors are not given the same consideration, thereby compromising the historic fabric of non-special historic windows and doors; so

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, LPC should in its rules recognize the importance of public participation, community board review, public hearings, commission debate, and commission decisions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, LPC, in order to be transparent, should develop a publicly available data base, containing every permit application, including a description of the work proposed, as well as current status; such database should provide query and reporting capability and weekly notification reports sent to each Community Board similar to that of the Building Information System (BIS).

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Parks, Recreation, Cultural Affairs, & Waterfront Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes approved by committee
2. East Side Coastal Resiliency design: overview, update
http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/escr/downloads/pdf/2018-03-15_CB3-PDC-Presentation_Final_4Website.pdf
(see link for presentation presented at Parks Committee meeting)

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 does not Support East Side Coastal Resiliency Design Unless Noted Changes are Made

WHEREAS, In October 2012, Hurricane Sandy caused extensive coastal flooding in Community Board 3, resulting in significant damage to residential and commercial property, open space, transportation, power supply, and water and sewer infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, due to climate change, the city will see an increase in the frequency of the most intense storms as well as rising sea levels; and

WHEREAS, to address this vulnerability, the City of New York is proposing to construct the East Side Coastal Resiliency Project (ESCR), an integrated coastal flood protection system, along a portion of the east side of Manhattan from Montgomery Street in Community Board 3 to East 25th Street in CB 6; and

WHEREAS, the project extends In Community District 3 from Montgomery Street north along the waterfront to 14th street and includes the Lower East Side and the East Village.

WHEREAS, the proposed flood protection system will be installed primarily on City property, including parkland and city street rights-of-way (ROW); and

WHEREAS, the proposed design will reconstruct and incorporate the majority of the highly valued existing active recreation of East River Park; and

WHEREAS, ESCR's design intent and planning principles as reflected in the Preliminary Design include:

Flood Protection Integration

- At each end, the flood protection system extends inland to high ground. These tieback locations are designed to sensitively merge with the existing neighborhood fabric.

Access and Connectivity Improvements

- Two pedestrian bridges at Delancey Street and East 10th Street will be replaced to incorporate wider, universally accessible ramps, in contrast to the existing narrow switchback ramps. The bridges will integrate seamlessly with the elevated topography in East River Park.
- The Houston Street entry will be improved with a new expanded entry plaza; the existing park-side ramps replaced with accessible pathways on new topography; and a new pedestrian connection directly to the waterfront.

Enhanced Open Spaces and Park Resiliency

- New field surfaces and lawns will be installed and aging playgrounds will be replaced.
- Passive recreation spaces will be reconfigured to maximize space and improve their relationship to active spaces.
- Play areas at Delancey Street and East 10th Street in East River Park will be renovated.
- The comfort station near E 10th Street in East River Park will be replaced with a new flood resilient building.
- Synthetic turf fields and playgrounds are raised or protected to the extent possible while meeting programmatic and access requirements.
- Elevated pathways and maintenance area help protect equipment and park utilities.
- Proposed topographic changes provide some elevated areas for plantings and trees, reducing risk to salt water damage from future sea level rise and inundation.
- New irrigation systems will help with plant establishment and flushing salt water from soils after storm events; and

WHEREAS CB 3 has serious concerns about the design of the East Side Coastal Resiliency Project, which include the following:

- Community Board 3 has concerns with the timing of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the concurrent ULURP and ask that the City immediately meet with CB3 to discuss the aggressive timetable; and

- Community Board 3 has concerns with the lack of lighting in parts of the proposed renovated areas and ask the ESCR team add more lighting for safety and aesthetic reasons to the design; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 has participated and led no fewer than ten State, City, and local efforts to address the challenges of rebuilding and recovering post Superstorm Sandy since 2012, paying particular attention to local outreach and input from residents directly impacted by Superstorm Sandy; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 was disappointed that the current East Side Coastal Resiliency Design did not reflect many of the community concerns articulated over the past five + years of outreach and engagement efforts - CB 3 requests that the following design elements be added to the design or modified to reflect community concerns and the City's commitment to addressing climate change, and

WHEREAS, although the "pinch point" immediately north of 14th street is in CB6, CB3 feels strongly that not including a solution to the extremely dangerous narrowing of the pathway at the Con Ed facility is a huge mistake and should be addressed as a part of this proposal,

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 also has concerns with the overall design of the City's first resilient park and requests that the following elements be added to the design or modified to reflect overall community concerns and the City's commitment to addressing climate change:

- Solar and wind energy lighting with appropriate education opportunities for people of all ages
- More signage and wayfinding in the Park to reflect and identify resiliency
- Lowering of the erected fencing above the barrier areas and to examine more aesthetic designs for this fencing
- More use of recycled items with an emphasis on world class design
- Adding more plantings to the concrete barrier areas with an emphasis on increasing overall greenery, shading and reducing exposed concrete
- Throughout the design, the City should incorporate preventative measures to discourage skateboarding
- The City should continually discuss the design with FEMA and other agencies to ensure that the Park is FEMA accredited and fully funded
- Reemphasizing that the community demands a world class, site specific, destination park with design elements that reflect these community expectations
- Provide basketball courts both North and South of Houston street; so

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 does not approve the design of the East Side Coastal Resiliency Project unless the above concerns are taken into consideration.

3. Presentation of the proposed design for the renovation of the Corlears Hook Park dog run

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Support for the Proposed Design for the Renovation of the Corlears Hook Park Dog Runs

Support for the Proposed Design for the Renovation of the Corlears Hook Park Dog Runs

WHEREAS, the dog run at Corlears Hook Park was constructed in the early 2000's and has had no major renovations since then. In the interim, it has developed numerous problems, including substantial ponding of its surfaces during and after rainstorms, compacting and loss of surface

materials. It is on relatively low ground, which contributes to the problem of water accumulation. The small dog run is currently sloped and fenced in with chicken wire. Gates to both runs routinely break and fencing on the larger dog run is currently broken in one section due to removal of a tree by Parks, and

WHEREAS, in nicer weather the runs become extremely dusty. The runs also lack sufficient shaded areas for dog owners, engaging play features for the dogs and is generally in need of major refurbishment and more disciplined operations; and

WHEREAS, the only current water source in the entire 4.2 acre park is a single spigot currently located in the large dog run; and

WHEREAS, \$550,000 of public funding has been allocated to the dog run by then-Council Member Rosie Mendez; and

WHEREAS, the Parks Department has presented Community Board 3 with a proposed design for the Corlears Hook Park dog run renovation; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 greatly appreciates the Parks Department's continually meeting with leadership of Friends of Corlears Hook Park and hosting a community input session on May 26, 2016 to allow local residents and dog run users to express their desires and concerns about the dog run; and

WHEREAS, the new design provides hard pavement to reduce odors and dust, better drainage to alleviate water pooling, new signage, community bulletin board, new fencing and corral gates; and

WHEREAS, the new design incorporates play features for the dogs including water play areas, as well as, provides additional water service; and

WHEREAS, the design intent is intended to provide a more formal, hygienic and aesthetically pleasing play space for dogs and dog owners. Due to the extensive critical root zone at the eastern edge of the park, this area was deemed not suitable for development, as it would severely harm the trees. This area will be restored into a naturalized landscape with ground covers, to help ensure the health of these trees thus decreasing the size of the current dog runs; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 recommends that the Parks Department incorporate community input and look into increasing the heights of the fences that surround the dog run and planted areas from the proposed 4' and 2'-6" to discourage dogs from jumping over them; and

WHEREAS, Community Board further recommends that the Parks Department incorporate a natural or soft surface into the design, explore installing a water fountain and to work with the Friends of Corlears Hook Park to identify a temporary dog run location during the construction phase of the project to alleviate newly seeded/sodded lawns and garden beds from being taken over by dog owners; so

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 approves the proposed design for the renovation of the Corlears Hook Park Dog Runs.

4. Parks Dept. Request for Expression of Interest (RFEI) for the reuse of the Baruch Bathhouse site
no vote necessary
5. First Park public art project: Series of photographic banners featuring portraits by photographer John Mireles
no vote necessary
6. EDC on NYC Ferry-what to expect
no vote necessary
7. Report from Arts & Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
 - Presentation of Loisaida Cultural Plan by Libertad Guerra and Andrea Gordillo

VOTE: TITLE: Motion in Support of Loisaida Inc.'s Cultural Plan

WHEREAS, along with El Barrio/Spanish Harlem, Los Sures of Williamsburg, and the South Bronx, Loisaida has been identified as a "core community" for Latinx, with a history of cultural spaces including The Nuyorican Poets Café, the Clemente Soto Velez Cultural Center, and the Teatro SEA children's theater; and

WHEREAS, Loisaida, Inc. and project partners have prepared a document of testimony, findings, and recommendations driven by a proposed Cultural Citizen Bill of Rights that seeks to:

- 1) ensure the protection and ownership of cultural sanctuaries and spaces,
 - 2) demand cultural equity in accessing Fair Share funding across all City agencies and
 - 3) strengthen and sustain Loisaida neighborhood based cultural organizations that advocate for Latinx and People of Color (POC) residents, artists and cultural workers
- ; and

WHEREAS, Loisaida, Inc. has prepared recommendations including:

- Funding reform and the allocation of base-line funds for social impact groups
 - Qualitative definitions of organizations' relationship with communities served
 - Dedication of tourism tax revenue, workforce development and other funding streams to working class communities and communities of color
 - Decriminalization of cultural expressions in public (e.g. drumming sessions and improvised music) through a permitting process
 - Mapping under-recognized and non-traditional cultural assets and including in City marketing and visitor resources
 - Support and funding for living archives of otherwise neglected Latinx cultural legacies
 - Address technology gaps and digital divides that exist in working class Latinx and POC communities
 - Coordination of a shared data platform for neighborhood-level cultural information and distribution of cultural information (e.g. LinkNYC network screen time)
 - Supporting artistic residencies, incubators, employment of youth of color in technology
 - Development of youth school curricula that builds cultural capacity and entrepreneurship
- ; and

WHEREAS, Loisaida, Inc. is seeking to engage community partners and stakeholders in order to see to it that identified recommendations become a part of the City's Cultural Plan; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 has supported Loisaida, Inc.'s efforts in the past and continues to share concerns and a desire for community engagement; so

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that CB 3 supports Loisaida, Inc.'s grassroots efforts to create and sustain a strong cultural and civic environment for Latinx and POC on the Lower East Side.

8. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Landmarks Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
2. Discussion of LPC's proposed new rules. These rules are found in Title 63 of the Rules of NYC. Proposed new rules and amendments to existing rules in Chapters 2, 5, 7 and 11 of Title 63 "are intended to streamline the process for approving every day work on designated properties and to make the regulatory process more efficient and transparent for applicants, neighbors and the public".

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WHEREAS, CB 3 is concerned that the result of the proposed rules changes would be to remove certain applications for proposed changes to landmarked buildings from public view and comment by Community Boards and the public, thereby removing review of such applications from those who know the buildings and the community best; and

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WHEREAS, rules that rely on subjective language such as "call attention to itself or detract from adjacent buildings," "improve or enhance the relationship of the existing addition to the building or adjacent buildings," "detract from any significant architectural feature of the building or adjacent buildings," warrant public review and debate regarding what is appropriate; and

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3. Certificate of Appropriateness; 122 E 7th Street: Proposal to add small swing to Becky's Bites 122 East 7th Street Storefront
withdrawn
4. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

Chair reported she attended a landmarks chair meeting hosted by Manhattan Borough President expressing need for more time to review applications before they are landmarked. Applications are not reviewed until after landmarks are designated. This is an issue.

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Land Use, Zoning, Public & Private Housing Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
2. MBP: presentation on Two Bridges Text Amendment
no vote necessary
3. Two Bridges/Waterfront rezoning applicants' update

LETTER FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY.

NO VOTE IS REQUIRED.

March 15, 2018

Director Marisa Lago
New York City Department of City Planning
120 Broadway
New York, NY 10271

Director Lago,

This letter is to follow up to the preliminary ideas for the Proposed Lower East Side and Chinatown Waterfront Special District Zoning, Mapping Waterfront Parks, and Rezoning Manhattan Block 250 lots 1 and 41 that we

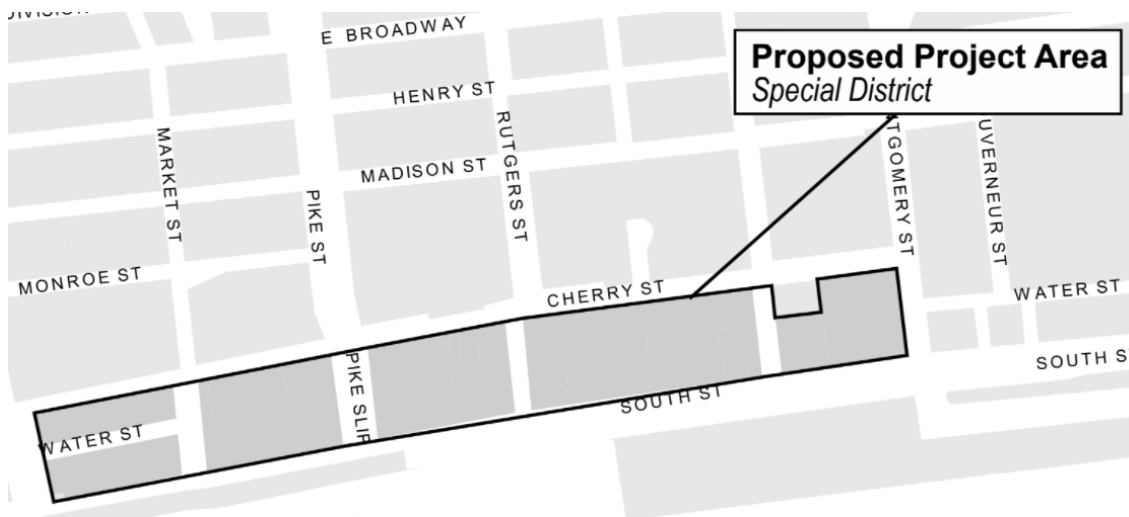
presented to Ms. Liang, Mr. Tuttle and several others from your Department on November 16, 2017.

We plan to propose establishing a Special District to provide for new contextual development on the waterfront, while protecting against displacement and advancing the City's affordable housing goals. For your reference, we are enclosing the Proposal Narrative we shared then to this letter.

As requested, we have done further thinking about the proposed actions in light of our November conversation. Below, please find our proposals for altering initial draft actions presented.

Changes to Action #1: Creating Lower East Side & Chinatown Waterfront Special District

- *Reducing the area of the Special District to the area west of Montgomery Street.*



- *Eliminating the requirement that all modification of use or bulk within the district must be done by approval of the City Planning Commission via a Special Permit.* This requirement was included in our proposal as a way to ensure that it would be permissible under the language of the Zoning Resolution to map the entire Special District as a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) Area.¹ It seems reasonable to restrict the MIH Area to the smaller Large Scale Residential Development (LSRD) Area, which will meet the standard for when MIH is appropriate because discretionary actions will be needed to increase permitted residential floor area on the lots in the LSRD.
- *Add retail to list of options for ground floor uses in the Special District.* The initial proposal limited ground floor uses to schools, affordable food markets, non-profit recreation, cultural centers, and other community supportive uses. Adding retail to this list will expand options for property owners and residents of what uses are on the ground floor. Limit banks and drugstores to 40 foot frontages.
- *Limit the size of some retail establishments.* Retail establishments other than food stores and restaurants anywhere in the Special District will be limited to 5,000 square feet.

¹ See MIH applies "Where a special purpose district includes a provision to grant modification of #use# or #bulk# by special permit of the City Planning Commission, and an application for such special permit would allow a significant increase in #residential floor area#..." ZR 23-934, Special permit approval in Special Purpose Districts.

- *Eliminate restrictions on Affordable New York.* They are not permitted under New York State Law.
- *Redefine "public funding" for this Special District to include tax abatements to limit double dipping.* This will mean that if a developer elects to get a tax abatement like Affordable New York, they will have to build the affordable housing that is required by tax abatement *in addition* to the affordable housing required by the Special District. This redefinition will not apply anywhere that MIH is mapped.
- *Add hospitals and hospital staff housing as uses that are only allowed by a CPC Special Permit.* This requirement came directly from the Recommendations to the CWG.
- *Add colleges, universities and college dormitories as uses that are only allowed by a BSA Special Permit.* This requirement came directly from the Recommendations to the CWG.
- *Achieve increase affordability without changing MIH program:* There are two options for how to reach the desired 45-50% affordability levels while not disturbing the citywide MIH program:

1. Ensure that the MIH program can apply to all lots in the Special District by increasing development capacity. Since state law does not allow a residential FAR above 12, we propose to instead increase the as-of-right Commercial Floor Area Ratio from 10 to 13, which will increase residential development capacity sufficiently to allow MIH to be mapped on the Special District. In addition to the requirements of MIH, the Special District will include the requirement that an additional 25% of newly constructed residential square footage be affordable.²

This combination will ensure that all new residential development is either 45 or 50% affordable, accessible to New Yorkers of a range of incomes, depending on which MIH option is chosen by the developer:

Special District + MIH Deep Affordability Option = 45% affordable

- 10% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning up to 30% of NYC's metropolitan Area Median Income (AMI) as determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (via Special District),
- 10% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning between 30 - 50% AMI (via Special District),
- 5% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning between 60-80% AMI (via Special District); and
- an additional 20% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning an average of 40% AMI (via MIH).

Special District + MIH Option 1 = 50% affordable

- 10% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning up to 30% AMI (via Special District),
- 10% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning between 30 - 50% AMI (via Special District), and
- 5% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning between 60-80% AMI (via Special District); and

² This residential construction can be used by the developer to qualify for Affordable New York tax benefits.

- an additional 10% of new construction for households earning exactly 40% AMI (via MIH) and
- 15% of newly constructed residential square footage for households earning an average of 60% AMI when averaged with the 10% at 40% above (via MIH).

2. Achieve fewer affordable units (25%) with a smaller increase in residential density and without the application of MIH. An alternative - though less desirable - is to simply increase as-of-right Floor Area Ratio from 10 to 12 in the Special District3 and replace the R10 Inclusionary requirement with the requirement that an additional 25% of newly constructed residential square footage be affordable in the same proportions as above:

- 10% for households earning up to 30% of the Area Median Income (AMI)
- 10% for households earning between 30 - 50% of the AMI
- 5% for households earning between 60-80% of the AMI.

Change to Action #2: Mapping Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) Option 1 and the Deep Affordability Option for the Entire Special District Area

- *Reducing the Size of the MIH area to the lots included in the Two Bridges LSRD only.* Agency action allowing the modification of the existing LSRD Special Permits and Authorizations, all of which are conditioned on site plans filed in 1972 and subsequent⁴ that have already been constructed, will significantly increase the residential floor area capacity. Mapping MIH on the LSRD will ensure that whenever the agency does approve such changes to the area and additional housing is approved for construction, the approvals will be contingent on the provision of affordable housing consistent with the citywide MIH program. Since the Waterfront is Very Strong market according to the 2015 Market and Financial Study for Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, restricting MIH Options to those that allow lower income residents to access housing is consistent with local financing.

Change Impacting Action #3: Rezone Edison Property/Manhattan Mini Storage, Block 250 Lots 1 and 41, from M1-6 to C6-4

³ Long Island City Special District includes a sub-district where the as-of-right FAR is 12.

⁴ CP21885 (May 15, 1972 CPC approval includes this condition: "The premises shall be developed in size and arrangement as stated in the application and as indicated on the plans filed with this application"); CPC21885 (June 15, 1973; CPC approval is subject to the same conditions enumerated in the May 15, 1972 approval); C760143ZLM (February 9, 1977 CPC approval includes this condition: "The premises shall be developed in size and arrangement substantially as proposed and as indicated on plans filed with the application"); N830316ZAM (December 8, 1982 CPC approval includes this condition: "The premises shall be developed in size and arrangement substantially as proposed and as indicated on the plans filed with the application"); N850737ZAM (August 28, 1985 CPC approval includes this condition: "The premises shall be developed in size and arrangement substantially as proposed and as indicated on the plans filed with the application"); N860727ZAM (March 17, 1986 CPC approval includes this condition: "The premises shall be developed in size and arrangement substantially as proposed and as indicated on the plans filed with the application"); C950078ZSM (January 18, 1995 CPC approval includes this condition: "The property that is the subject of this application (C950078ZSM) shall be developed in size and arrangement substantially in accordance with the dimensions, specifications and zoning computations indicated on the following plans, prepared by The Edelman Partnership/Architect, filed with this application and incorporated in this resolution:

Drawing No.	Title	Last Date Revised
A-4	Zoning Data	9/20/94
A-6	Site Plan, Site Sections	8/31/94")

- *Adding Mini-storage (use group 16D), a supportive use in this high density residential and commercial area, to those uses permitted as-of-right on any parcel in the Special District.* This would address the concern that the existing use of Block 250 Lots 1 and 41 as Manhattan Mini Storage would no longer be a conforming use when the lots are rezoned for higher density and to allow residential development.

We look forward to consulting with your staff in further developing our proposal so that it both addresses the Community's goals and responds to citywide needs. We request a meeting as soon as possible with Department staff, including the Environmental and Zoning offices, to discuss these potential changes to our initial proposed actions. We are looking forward to developing our land use applications to reflect the alternatives we decide together are the best ones to put forward given the local context and citywide strategies.

We will also follow up with Ms. Liang directly to make this meeting request.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Encl: Nov 16 207 Proposal
no vote necessary
4. Report from Public Housing & Section 8 Housing Subcommittee
no vote necessary
5. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Economic Development Committee

meeting canceled due to weather

Health, Seniors, & Human Services / Youth, Education, & Human Rights Committee

- 1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
- 2. Forum on Beth Israel services in community
no vote necessary
- 3. School at Essex Crossing: CB 3 advocacy update
no vote necessary
- 4. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

SLA & DCA Licensing Committee

- 1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee

Applications within Saturated Areas

- 2. Copper Throat Corp, 123 Ludlow St (op)
withdrawn
- 3. Hub Thai Corp, 103-105 Ave A (upgrade to op)
withdrawn
- 4. Juraku Inc, 121 Ludlow St (wb)
administrative approval - no vote necessary

Sidewalk Cafe Applications

- 5. Loverboy (Mos Eisley LLC), 127 Ave C @ E 8th St

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Change Order Agreed To—Change Order Attached

To approve the application for an unenclosed sidewalk café permit for three (3) tables and ten (10) seats for Mos Eisley LLC, doing business as Loverboy, for the premises located at 127 Avenue C, at the corner of East 8th Street and Avenue C, because the applicant has signed a change agreement which will become part of its DCA license that

- 1) its café will consist of three (3) tables and ten (10) seats on the Avenue C side of the business,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. all days, and
- 3) it will have an awning extended over the cafe.

- 6. Brigitte (ZVAH Inc), 37 Canal St @ 6 Ludlow Street

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Change Order Agreed To—Change Order Attached

To approve the application for an unenclosed sidewalk café permit for four (4) tables and twelve (12) seats for ZVAH Inc., doing business as Brigitte, for the premises located at 37 Canal Street, at the corner of Ludlow Street and Canal Street, because the applicant has signed a change agreement which will become part of its DCA license that

- 1) its café will consist of four (4) tables and twelve (12) seats, consisting of square tables with three (3) seats per table, on the Ludlow Street side of the business with all tables located south of the residential entrance to 6 Ludlow Street and flush against the façade of the business,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. all days, and
- 3) it will have an awning extended over the café and a railing around the café perimeter.

Alterations

7. Brigitte (ZVAH Inc), 37 Canal St (alt/op/add additional bar and seats to basement/add outdoor garden area) withdrawn
8. Loreley (Biergarten America Corp), 7 Rivington St (alt/op/add basement service bar, add seats and tables in basement) withdrawn

New Liquor License Applications

9. Ikinari Steakhouse (Kuni's Corporation), 90 E 10th St (upgrade to op) withdrawn
10. Marshall Stack (Bridge & Tunnel LLC), 66 Rivington St @ Allen Street (upgrade to op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, Bridge & Tunnel LLC, doing business as Marshall Stack, is seeking a change in class of its wine beer license to a full on-premises liquor license for its tavern located at 66 Rivington Street, at the corner of Allen Street and Rivington Street; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for a tavern with eight (8) tables and fifty-one (51) seats, a thirty (30) foot bar with seventeen (17) stools, hours of operation of 4:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Wednesdays, 4:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Thursdays and Fridays, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Saturdays and 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Sundays, a prep area serving "pub fare" during all hours of operation, one (1) television, recorded background music, no promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, no security, no pub crawls or party buses, happy hours to 7:00 P.M. and no wait lines; and

WHEREAS, the wine beer license for this applicant was issued by the SLA on July 19, 2006, and this business has operated without apparent complaints since September of 2006; and

WHEREAS, this location is within two hundred (200) feet of a house of worship, to wit Lamb's Church of the Nazarene, located at 61 Rivington Street, between Allen Street and Eldridge Street; and

WHEREAS, the applicant furnished forty-five (45) petition signatures from area residents and one (1) letter from a building resident in support of its application; and

WHEREAS, there are twelve (12) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location; and

WHEREAS, provided that the SLA determines that this location is not within two hundred (200) feet of a house of worship, given the longstanding history of this applicant operating a tavern at this location without complaints since 2006, Community Board 3 approves the change in class of this wine beer license to a full on-premises liquor license; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 moves to deny the application for a change in class of a wine beer license to a full on-premises liquor license for Bridge & Tunnel LLC, doing business as Marshall Stack, for the premises located at 66 Rivington Street, at the corner of Allen Street and Rivington Street, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate as a tavern, with a prep area serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 4:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Wednesdays, 4:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Thursdays and Fridays, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Saturdays and 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Sundays,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade doors and windows at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing, including but not limited to DJs, live music and live nonmusical performances,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged,
- 6) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 7) it may have "happy hours" to 7:00 P.M. each night,
- 8) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 9) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 10) it will insure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,
- 11) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 12) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

11. 1862 Hospitality LLC, 503-505 E 12th St btwn 1st Ave & Ave A (op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, 1862 Hospitality LLC, is applying for a full on-premises liquor license to operate a tavern in the premises located at 503-505 East 12th Street, between First Avenue and Avenue A, New York, New York; and

WHEREAS, this applicant is proposing to operate a tavern with a certificate of occupancy of ninety-eight (98) people in two (2) storefronts, twenty-two (22) tables and fifty-five (55) seats indoors and four (4) tables with sixteen (16) seats in the backyard, hours of operation of 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Sundays through Wednesdays and 5:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M. Thursdays through Saturdays indoors and 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. outdoors, a twenty (20) foot bar with fourteen (14) stools, a kitchen open all hours serving a small menu, recorded background music, no DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, ten (10) private parties per year, no security, existing soundproofing, no pub crawls or party buses, no happy hours and no wait lines outside; and

WHEREAS, this is a sale of assets of an existing restaurant tavern which was heard as Calab LLC for a full on-premises liquor license by Community Board 3 in March of 2007 and denied unless it agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would 1) close the backyard at 10:00 P.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 11:00 P.M. Fridays and Saturdays, presuming that it was legal to commercially

use the backyard, 2) not have more than sixteen (16) people in the backyard at any given time, 3) use the backyard for sit-down dining only, 4) have a sound baffling awning open over the backyard from 7:00 P.M. until closing every night, 5) operate as a full-service restaurant, serving food to within one (1) hour of closing every night, 6) close no later than 12:00 A.M. Sundays, 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Wednesdays and 3:00 A.M. Thursdays through Saturdays, and 7) not have DJs, live music, promoted events, or any event at which a cover fee would be charged; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 then heard the renewal of the full on-premises liquor license for Calab LLC, doing business as Double Wide in December of 2012, because of numerous complaints patron crowds and noise on the sidewalk until as late as 3:00 A.M. and 4:00 A.M., trash on the sidewalk, lack of management of the patrons on the sidewalk and in the backyard, the backyard open past the agreed upon hours and being used as a beer garden, the façade doors open and emitting noise, ineffective bouncers, lack of responsiveness of the business to resident complaints, patrons in the backyard yelling and screaming, patrons blocking the sidewalk and forcing residents to walk in the street and the business operating as a bar or club rather than as a restaurant and Community Board 3 denied the renewal unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license all of its original stipulations and additional or amended stipulations that it would 1) employ one (1) additional security person Wednesdays through Saturdays to control patron noise and crowds on the sidewalk and in the backyard, 2) close its backyard at 9:00 P.M. every night, and 3) close any façade doors and windows in the front and back of its business at 9:00 P.M. every night; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 then heard its renewal in December of 2014, because of numerous complaints of noisy unruly patrons on the sidewalk and noisy patrons in the backyard, noise from people and televised sports events emanating from the business, a violation of the method of operation by operating as a sports bar hosting pub crawls and drink specials, a slow response by security guards to correct the noisy conditions in front of the business and a general lack of response by management, as well as two complaints of an openly hostile response from management to complaints and Community Board 3 denied the renewal unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license all of its original stipulations and additional or amended stipulations that it would 1) operate as a full-service restaurant, with a kitchen open and serving food to within one (1) hour of closing, 2) close no later than 12:00 A.M. Sundays, 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Wednesdays and 3:30 A.M. Thursdays and Fridays, 3) close its backyard no later than 9:00 P.M. every night and seat patrons in the backyard no later than 8:00 P.M. to adhere to this closing time, permit no more than sixteen (16) patrons in the backyard at any time, use the backyard for sit-down dining only and post notices regarding the last seating and closing time of the backyard, 4) continue to extend a sound baffling awning over its backyard, 5) employ at least two (2) security guards Wednesdays through Saturdays, one of whose responsibilities would be to be located in front of the business to address patron noise, crowds and behavior on the sidewalk and maintain quiet, 6) close any façade doors and windows by 10:00 P.M. every night and during any televised sports events, 7) play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee would be charged, 8) not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3, 8) not host pub crawls or party buses, 9) designate an employee one of whose responsibilities will be to monitor sidewalk crowds and noise in front of its business, 10) meet with neighboring residents every two (2) months to hear and address complaints and concerns about the operation of its business, 11) conspicuously post its stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and 12) provide a

telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints; and

WHEREAS, the previous business that had applied to Community Board 3 in December of 2003, for a full on-premises liquor license had been denied support by the community board because it was intending to operate as a sports bar and commercially use the backyard and that business had also been heard by Community Board 3 in June of 2006, for complaints of noise from in front of the business and from the backyard; and

WHEREAS, although in an area with a commercial overlay, this location is located on a narrow, one-way residential street and its backyard area, which is no more than a narrow concrete slab enclosed by walls, is surrounded by numerous residential buildings located on East 12th Street, East 13th Street and First Avenue; and

WHEREAS, seven (7) area residents, including a resident presenting numerous 311 calls complaining about noise from patrons in the backyard, as well as a representative of The East Village Community Coalition appearing on behalf of residents, appeared in opposition to this application because of ongoing complaints from residents of noise from patrons in the backyard which is surrounded by more than one hundred (100) apartment windows; and

WHEREAS, the North Avenue A Neighborhood Association, submitted two (2) statements and two (2) representatives, including a resident of East 12th Street, appeared in opposition to this application because the existing business has had two hundred eighty (280) 311 calls, had illegally operated the backyard from 2007 through 2016, when it received a temporary certificate of occupancy, and is now the subject of an SLA investigation into this illegal use, as well as because the present applicant insisted it needed to use the backyard and had no plan to address pedestrian and vehicular congestion and noise on the street which have been persistent issues; and

WHEREAS, there are twelve (12) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the applicant but twenty (20) full on-premises liquor licenses and one (1) pending full on-premises liquor license within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the SLA LAMP map; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has operated a business with a full on-premises liquor license at 649 East 9th Street since 2004, and has operated 13 First Avenue with a full on-premises liquor license since 2013, and furnished petition signatures in support of its application, fifty-two (52) of which were from area residents,

WHEREAS, given that there have been persistent complaints about the commercial use of the backyard for the prior two eating and drinking establishments at this location, that repeated efforts at remediating these complaints through stipulations with the community board and negotiations between residents and licensees have failed and given that this premises is on a residential street surrounded by numerous residential apartments, Community Board 3 believes that the backyard cannot be used commercially in any way that will not disturb its surrounding residential neighbors; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 would approve this application provided that the applicant agree that the backyard would not be part of its method of operation; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 moves to deny the application for a full on-premises liquor license for 1862 Hospitality LLC, for the premises located at 503-505 East 12th Street, between First Avenue and Avenue A, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate as a tavern, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. Sundays, 3:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Wednesdays, 3:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M. Thursdays and Fridays and 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M. Saturdays,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas and will insure that its backyard area is not used by staff as a gathering spot and that any staff entering this area will only do so to dispose of garbage or otherwise engage in job responsibilities and will not create noise that disturbs surrounding residential tenants,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade entrance doors at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing and will otherwise have a closed fixed facade with no open doors or windows,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged and will have no more than ten (10) private parties per year,
- 6) it will not have televisions,
- 7) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 8) it will not have "happy hours,"
- 9) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 10) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 11) it will insure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,
- 12) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 13) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

12. Lumos Kitchen East LLC, 188 2nd Ave btwn E 11th & E 12 Sts (op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, Lumos Kitchen East LLC initially appeared before Community Board 3 seeking a full on-premises liquor license to operate a Chinese restaurant, in the premises located at 188 Second Avenue, between East 11th Street and East 12th Street; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for a Chinese restaurant with a certificate of occupancy of seventy-four (74) people, fourteen (14) tables and fifty-four (54) seats, no bar but high top seating, hours of operation of 5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. all days and 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. all days after June of 2018, French doors closing at 10:00 P.M., no televisions, recorded background music but no DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, no pub crawls or party buses, no happy hours and no wait lines; and

WHEREAS, notwithstanding that the applicant furnished forty-eight (48) petition signatures from area residents in support of its application, Community Board 3 was concerned about granting a full on-premises liquor license to this applicant given that 1) this application is for a full on-premises liquor

license for a Chinese restaurant focusing on cocktail pairings with food in a location which has previously operated as a restaurant with a wine beer license and which never had any business with a full on-premises liquor license, 2) it is proposing to operate on a block which has nine (9) full on-premises liquor licenses, 3) there are sixteen (16) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the applicant but twenty (20) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the SLA LAMP map, and 4) the applicant has no experience operating a licensed establishment in this neighborhood and three (3) years' experience operating a licensed business at 90 West Houston Street; and

WHEREAS, given the concerns of Community Board 3, the applicant has now stated that it will apply for a wine beer license for this business with earlier closing times; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 moves to deny the application for a wine beer license for Lumos Kitchen East LLC, for the premises located at 188 Second Avenue, between East 11th and East 12th Street, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate as a full-service Chinese restaurant, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. all days,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade doors and windows at 10:00 P.M. every night or during any amplified performances, including but not limited to DJs, live music and live nonmusical performances,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged,
- 6) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 7) it will not have "happy hours,"
- 8) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 9) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 10) it will insure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,
- 11) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 12) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

13. Mandolino Inc, 137 E 13th St (upgrade to op)
withdrawn

14. Dim Sum Sam Inc, 59 2nd Ave (op)
withdrawn

15. Klimat (7th Street Sushi Park Inc), 77 E 7th St btwn 1st & 2nd Aves (upgrade to op)
withdrawn

16. Sakagura (Robotaya NY LLC), 231 E 9th St btwn 2nd & 3rd Aves (op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

To deny the application for a full on-premises liquor license for Robotaya NY LLC, with a proposed business name of Sakagura, for the premises located at 231 East 9th Street, between Second Avenue and Third Avenue, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate as a full-service Japanese restaurant, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. all days,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade entrance doors at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing and will otherwise have a closed fixed facade with no open doors or windows,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged,
- 6) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 7) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 8) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 9) it will not have "happy hours,"
- 10) it will insure that there are no wait lines outside,
- 11) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 12) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints

Community Board 3 is approving this application for a full on-premises liquor license although this location is in an area with numerous full on-premises liquor licenses because 1) this applicant has operated numerous businesses in this community since 1980 and currently operates ten (10) businesses on this block and East 10th Street, three (3) of which have full on-premises liquor licenses and six (6) of which have wine beer licenses, 2) this applicant has operated a Japanese restaurant with a full on-premises liquor license at this location for five (5) years without complaints before selling its business to the last licensee which also operated a Japanese restaurant with a full on-premises liquor license, and 3) the applicant furnished petition signatures, fifty-nine (59) of which were from area residents, in support of its application and no one appeared in opposition to this application.

17. ESQEV LLC, 83 1st Ave @ E 5th St (op)
withdrawn

18. Hippoe Holdings LLC, 36 Allen St btwn Hester & Canal Sts (op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, Hippoe Holdings LLC initially appeared before Community Board 3 seeking a full on-premises liquor license to operate a quick-serve burrito shop, in the premises located at 36 Allen Street, between Hester Street and Canal Street; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for a burrito shop bar with a certificate of occupancy of seventy-five (75) people, five (5) tables and twenty (20) seats, a forty-two (42) foot bar counter with four (4) to six (6) stools on the ground floor and a twenty-four (24) foot bar with eighteen (18) stools in the basement, operation twenty-four (24) hours each day, a kitchen open all hours, a closed facade, no televisions, recorded and live music at background and entertainment levels but no DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, monthly gallery events with the possibility

of live music, one (1) to two (2) security guards Sundays through Wednesdays and three (3) security guards Thursdays through Saturdays, no pub crawls or party buses, happy hours to 8:00 P.M. and the possibility of wait lines outside; and

WHEREAS, this is a previously unlicensed location; and

WHEREAS, there are twelve (12) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the SLA LAMP map; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has operated a burrito shop, doing business as Cheeky Sandwiches, at 35 Orchard Street, since December of 2009 which was issued a wine beer license by the SLA on December 23, 2011; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has furnished petition signatures, fifteen (15) of which were from area residents, in support of its application; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 was concerned about granting a full on-premises liquor license to this applicant given that 1) this application is for a full on-premises liquor license for a twenty-four (24) hour quick-serve restaurant focusing on breakfast burritos in a location which has never been licensed, and 2) there are twelve (12) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the SLA LAMP map; and

WHEREAS, given the concerns of Community Board 3, the applicant has now stated that it will apply for a wine beer license for this business; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 moves to deny the application for a wine beer license for Hippoe Holdings LLC, for the premise located at 36 Allen Street, between Hester Street and Canal Street, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate as a quick-serve burrito restaurant, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) it will operate twenty-four (24) hours daily with alcohol service ending at 4:00 A.M. each day,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will employ security personnel all days,
- 5) it will close any front or rear façade entrance doors at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing and will otherwise have a closed fixed facade with no open doors or windows,
- 6) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, as part of its general method of operation and will not have DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged, and will have no more than thirteen (13) private parties per year during which it may have acoustic live music provided musicians are located in the basement level,
- 7) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 8) it may have "happy hours" to 8:00 P.M. each night,
- 9) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 10) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 11) it will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,

- 12) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 13) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

19. Good Thanks (Good Thanks Cafe LLC), 131 Orchard St btwn Rivington & Delancey Sts (wb)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board #3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

To deny the application for a wine beer license for Good Thanks Café LLC, with a proposed business name of Good Thanks Café, for the premises located at 131 Orchard Street, between Rivington Street and Delancey Street, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate as a tavern wine bar, with less than a full-service kitchen serving food, including a full breakfast and lunch menu, during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. Sundays through Wednesdays and 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. Thursdays through Saturdays,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade doors and windows at 10:00 P.M. every night, when amplified sound is playing, including but not limited to DJs, live music and live nonmusical performances,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged,
- 6) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board #3,
- 7) it will not seek a change in class to a full on-premises liquor license without first obtaining the approval of Community Board #3,
- 8) it may have "happy hours" to 7:00 P.M. each night,
- 9) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 10) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 11) it will insure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,
- 12) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 13) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints

Community Board #3 is approving this application for a wine beer license although this location is in an area with numerous liquor licenses within two (2) blocks of this location because this is an application for a café with daytime hours and breakfast and lunch service.

Hotel Applications

20. Citizen M Bowery (OSIB Bowery Street Operator LLC), 189 Bowery btwn Spring & Delancey Sts (op)

VOTE: TITLE: COMMUNITY BOARD 3 RESOLUTION APPROVING THE HOTEL LIQUOR LICENSE FOR OSIB BOWERY STREET OPERATOR LLC, WITH A PROPOSED BUSINESS NAME OF CITIZEN M BOWERY HOTEL, FOR 189 BOWERY, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS ON USE

WHEREAS, the applicant, OSIB Bowery Street Operator LLC, by its qualified representative or principal, is seeking to obtain a hotel liquor license for a nineteen (19) story hotel, with a proposed business name of Citizen M Bowery Hotel, located at 189 Bowery, between Spring Street and Delancey Street, New York, New York; and

WHEREAS, said applicant will maintain the primary method of operation of said location for temporary lodging, with entrances located on Bowery, between Spring Street and Delancey Street, and will maintain the following ancillary public uses:

- 1) an interior ground floor lobby of one thousand fifty-four (1,054) square feet, open during all hours of operation, with no alcohol service, a closed façade, seating for registration, a retail space and a coffee and pastry counter with seventeen (17) stools;
- 2) an exterior ground floor plaza in front of the hotel of three thousand three hundred eighty-three (3,383) square feet with no food or alcohol service, seating for the public and overseen by hotel security;
- 3) an interior basement restaurant lounge of two thousand three hundred twenty-four (2,324) square feet, with a certificate of occupancy of two hundred fifteen (215) people, twelve (12) tables and ninety-three (93) seats consisting of tables, chairs and couches, a forty-nine (49) foot bar with twenty-three (23) stools, hours of operation of 6:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, a kitchen open during all hours of operation serving International cuisine, a closed façade, recorded background music but no DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, no pub crawls or party buses, happy hours to 8:00 P.M. each night and no wait lines outside;
- 4) an exterior basement patio abutting and ancillary to the interior basement restaurant lounge as a smoking area, of three hundred ninety (390) square feet with four (4) tables and fourteen (14) seats, no alcohol or food service, no music and hours of operation of 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days;
- 5) an interior nineteenth floor interior bar lounge of one thousand four hundred fifty-five (1,455) square feet, with a certificate of occupancy of one hundred (100) people, twenty-nine (29) tables and seventy-eight (78) seats consisting of tables, chairs and couches, a thirty-three (33) foot bar with twelve (12) stools, hours of operation of 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, a prep area serving food during all hours of operation, a closed façade, recorded background music as part of its general operations and a live acoustic singer once a week but no DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, no pub crawls or party buses and happy hours to 8:00 P.M. each night; and
- 6) an exterior nineteenth floor north-facing terrace accessed through and an amenity to the interior nineteenth floor bar lounge, of one thousand five hundred seventeen (1,517) square feet with a maximum occupancy of eighty (80) people, eight (8) tables and sixty (69) seats consisting of tables, chairs and lounge seating, hours of operation of 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. all days, food service from the indoor prep area during all hours of operation, a service bar, recorded background music but no live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees and happy hours to 8:00 P.M. each night.

WHEREAS, the applicant has entered into an agreement with the Lower Eastside Employment Network to engage in local hiring of its staff; and

WHEREAS, the applicant engaged in community outreach by meeting with area residents and furnished petition signatures, ninety-one (91) of which were from area residents, six (6) letters from residents of 199 Bowery and letters from surrounding businesses in support of its application;

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 was concerned about the anticipated increased noise and congestion on Bowery as a result of the guest and patron population of this hotel, as well as noise from the rooftop terrace given that it is within twenty-five (25) feet and two (2) stories of 195 Bowery. A residential building, and asked that this application only be approved with stipulations governing its method of operation; and

WHEREAS, the applicant addressed these concerns in part by reducing its occupancy, closing its service bar and cordoning off the area of its nineteenth floor terrace which overlooks 195 Bowery after 12:00 A.M. all days; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 moves to deny the application to obtain a hotel liquor license for OSIB Bowery Street Operator LLC, for a nineteen (19) story hotel, located at 189 Bowery, between Spring Street and Delancey Street, New York, New York unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations, that

Generally, 1) its primary and only entrance to the hotel accessible to the public and hotel lodgers will be located on Bowery, between Spring Street and Delancey Street, 2) all loading and unloading will occur on Bowery, 3) deliveries and garbage and other pick-ups will occur on Bowery, south of the public entrance, and garbage will be retained inside of the hotel until pick-up, 4) the hotel will not host or permit pub crawls or party buses in any of its areas, 5) the hotel will not have unlimited drink specials with food in any of the areas where food is served, 6) soundproofing or sound baffling measures will be installed in the publicly accessed areas, consistent with the recommendations of a sound engineer, 7) consistent with the proposed security plan, security guards will be monitoring the hotel during all hours of operation and adjusting their numbers according to the public occupancy and there will be security guards specifically designated to oversee the elevator to the nineteenth floor bar lounge from afternoon hours until closing time of the bar lounge, 8) staff or security guards will insure that there are no wait lines, loitering, crowds or noise outside the Bowery, which will include having a staff person assisting with the loading and unloading of vehicle and assigning additional staff as needed to prevent traffic congestion and the queuing of vehicles in front of the hotel, 9) exterior lights will be at low levels, located on the first story of the hotel and in the public plaza and will be directed down or away from neighboring windows, located on the nineteenth floor exterior façade and directed down and onto the exterior terrace and will be low level red ambient lights located on the mechanical units above the nineteenth floor, 10) with respect to the plaza abutting the entrance of the hotel on Bowery, there will be no alcohol or food service and there will be seating available for the public, 11) the hotel will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3, 12) the hotel will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and will immediately respond to any resident complaints; and

Specifically,

With respect to the ground floor lobby lounge, 13) there will be no alcohol service, 14) food and beverages will be available for sale at a coffee pastry counter, 15) it will be accessed through the hotel lobby entrance, and 16) only recorded background music will be played and there will be no live

music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged; and

With respect to the basement restaurant lounge, 17) it will be a full-service International restaurant with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation, 18) its hours of operation will be 6:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, with alcohol service from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, 19) it may have "happy hours" to 8:00 P.M. each night, 20) it will be accessed by patrons through the hotel entrance on Bowery, 21) it will have a closed fixed façade with no open doors or windows, except for the door through which the adjacent outdoor patio may be accessed and which will also be closed, 22) only background music will be played, consisting of recorded music, and it will not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged; and

With respect to the outdoor basement seating area abutting the restaurant, 23) it will operate as an outdoor smoking area for the restaurant lounge, with no food or alcohol service, 24) its hours of operation will be 6:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, and 25) there will be no music; and

With respect to the nineteenth floor bar lounge, 26) its hours of operation will be 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, 27) it may have "happy hours" to 8:00 P.M. each night, 28) it will be accessed through the primary entrance of the hotel and then through elevators in the hotel lobby daily and through one designated elevator from 5:00 P.M. to closing all days, 29) it will have a closed fixed facade with no open doors or windows, 30) it will have food service from a prep area during all hours of operation, 31) recorded music generally and unamplified live music consisting of an acoustic singer once a week, both at background levels, will be played and it will not have DJs, promoted events, events at which cover fees will be charged or scheduled performances; and

With respect to the nineteenth floor exterior terrace, 32) it will operate as an outdoor amenity to the indoor bar lounge on the nineteenth floor, 33) it will be accessed through the nineteenth floor bar lounge, 34) it will have hours of operation of 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. all days, 35) seating at tables on the terrace will be through a reservation system, 36) it will have a service bar closing at 12:00 A.M. each night, 37) it may have "happy hours" to 8:00 P.M. each night, 38) it will have food service from the nineteenth floor bar lounge prep area during all hours of operation, 39) only recorded background music will be played and there will be no live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged and, 40) to minimize music and late night sound travelling from the terrace, in addition to any other recommendations of a sound engineer, no subwoofers will be used in this exterior space, music levels will be limited by hotel management using a set limiter, any exterior speakers will be placed below the level of parapet walls, parapet walls will be solid glass no less than forty-four (44) inches in height and the approximate three hundred fifty (350) square feet abutting the northwest parapet wall and overlooking 195 Bowery will be cordoned off from patron use and the terrace occupancy reduced to no more than fifty people from 12:00 A.M. to closing each night.

21. Holiday Inn (SC Delancey LLC), 148-150 Delancey St a/k/a 96 Suffolk St (alt/hl/extend hotel license to entire premises, extend restaurant hours, DJ & karaoke, juke box, 3 piece live music in the cellar restaurant, add the upstairs café [half of current Verizon store])

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny

WHEREAS, SC Delancey LLC is seeking an alteration of its full on-premises hotel liquor license for its premises, doing business as The Holiday Inn, located at 148-150 Delancey Street, a/k/a 96 Suffolk Street, on the corner of Delancey Street and Suffolk Street; and

WHEREAS, this is an application to add the separately licensed restaurant in the basement to the hotel liquor license of the applicant, change the method of operation of the restaurant by extending its hours of operation and adding DJs, live music and karaoke and adding a presently unlicensed storefront by creating a ground floor café closing at 2:00 A.M. all days from space belonging to an adjacent Verizon store; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for an eight (8) story hotel with one hundred thirty-two (132) rooms for lodging, an indoor lobby on the ground floor, a conference room with alcohol service, a ground floor exterior courtyard surrounded by residential buildings, an indoor basement restaurant bar of one thousand five hundred (1,500) square feet with a certificate of occupancy of seventy-four (74) people, twenty-eight (28) tables and fifty-four (54) or fifty-six (56) seats, two (2) couches and two (2) club chairs in a lounge area, a twenty (20) foot bar with six (6) stools, hours of operation of 6:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. all days, a kitchen open all hours, seven (7) televisions, live and recorded music, karaoke and DJs, an indoor ground floor café of six hundred (600) square feet with a certificate of occupancy of fifty-nine (59) people, sixteen (16) tables and forty-two (42) seats, a six (6) foot bar with five (5) stools, hours of operation of 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. all days, a prep area serving food all hours and recorded background music, a question about whether or not the hotel intends to host promoted events, scheduled performances or events with cover fees, no pub crawls or party buses, existing soundproofing, happy hours to 8:00 P.M., no agreement about no wait lines and staff outside to manage patron noise and crowds on the sidewalk; and

WHEREAS, although having an address on Delancey Street, this hotel has its primary and only entrance on Suffolk Street, a narrow one-way residential street that also acts as a conduit for northbound traffic travelling off of the Williamsburg Bridge; and

WHEREAS, the full on-premises liquor license for the basement restaurant was first heard by Community Board 3 in February of 2012 as HI Delancey Restaurant LLC, with a proposed business name of Delancey Lounge and Grill, and was denied unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would 1) operate as a full-service American restaurant, serving food during all hours of operation, 2) have hours of operation of 6:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. all days, and 3) play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee would be charged; and

WHEREAS, the applicant then applied for its full on-premises hotel liquor license to Community Board 3 in July of 2012 and was denied unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would operate a hotel providing room service, including the service of alcohol, to rooms and its basement conference room, during the hours of 6:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. every day and provide alcohol stocked mini bars in each of its hotel rooms; and

WHEREAS, a sale of assets of the full on-premises liquor license for the basement restaurant was then heard by Community Board 3 in February of 2013 as Delancey Diner LLC, with a proposed business name of Retro Bar & Grill, and was denied unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would 1) operate as a full-service American restaurant, with a kitchen open

and serving food during all hours of operation, 2) have hours of operation of 6:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. all days, 3) maintain a closed fixed facade, and 4) play ambient recorded background music and not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any events at which a cover fee would be charged; and

WHEREAS, another sale of assets of the full on-premises liquor license for the restaurant was heard by Community Board 3 in November of 2013 as HI Delancey Restaurant LLC, with a proposed business name of Retro Bar & Grill, and was denied unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would 1) operate a full-service American restaurant in the basement, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation, 2) have hours of operation for its restaurant of 6:30 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. all days, 3) have a closed fixed façade with no open doors or windows, 4) play recorded background music and not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee would be charged, 5) not apply for an alteration without first appearing before the community board, 6) not host pub crawls or party buses, 7) not have happy hours, and 8) provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints; and

WHEREAS, there are ten (10) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the applicant but fifteen (15) full on-premises liquor license within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the SLA LAMP map; and

WHEREAS, twenty-one (21) residents of Suffolk Street, Rivington Street and Clinton Street, a representative of the Suffolk Street Block Association, presenting a petition containing one hundred thirty-seven (137) signatures and thirteen (13) letters from area residents, and an attorney on behalf of forty (40) residential units at 98-100 Suffolk Street, appeared in opposition to the proposed alterations, which include licensing an unlicensed storefront, because 1) Suffolk Street is already noisy and congested despite being a residential street and cannot bear the burden of increased late night noise and vehicular and traffic congestion, 2) the noise and congestion on Suffolk Street, as well as hotel garbage comingled with residential buildings, is the result of a present lack of management by the hotel, that being any staff outside, to prevent patrons from loitering in front of the hotel and adjacent residential entrances and allowing patron vehicles to block Suffolk Street, although the hotel loading and unloading zone is on Delancey Street, 3) there is a present lack of oversight by the hotel which allows its staff and patrons to gather in the courtyard behind all of the residential buildings on Suffolk Street, Clinton Street and Rivington Street which has resulted in persistent complaints of noise from residents, 4) there is a concern by residents who already hear people when they are in the courtyard that allowing a change in the method of operation, including an extension of the hours of operation and use by adding DJs, live music and karaoke, of the basement restaurant, which has skylights that are embedded into the floor of the courtyard, will result in more noise travelling from the courtyard into residential apartments later into the night, and 5) the lack of public benefit in adding a karaoke venue to the basement of the hotel when there are eight (8) karaoke venues within walking distance and the lack of public benefit in licensing a café bar which would have to be accessed through the hotel entrance on Suffolk Street given the number of licensed taverns in the immediate area; and

WHEREAS, seventeen (17) residents, representing 98, 100, 102, 116, 132, 136 and 148 Suffolk Street, 157 Rivington Street, 190 Forsyth Street and 165 Clinton Street, and one (1) community gardener submitted letters in opposition to this application before the community board hearing, stating that

there is no public benefit in the addition of the café, there are already too many late night bars in the area, patrons for the existing businesses are already disruptive to residents of Suffolk Street and residents overlooking the courtyard, there is already late night foot and vehicular traffic on Suffolk Street, Suffolk Street cannot bear increased trash and traffic which are already problems from the hotel, noise from the restaurant will travel through the skylights in the courtyard to residential apartments, there is a present lack of management by the hotel of patrons outside, public urination, fighting and yelling from patrons of the existing licensed businesses and drunk patrons collapsing on the sidewalk already burden residents and police have already had to erect klieg lights on Rivington Street and Norfolk Street in response to unsafe conditions because of licensed businesses; and

WHEREAS, the applicant initially stated to Community Board 3 that it has taken steps to address the complaints after first hearing from residents when speaking with them about its application within the last two (2) weeks but then the applicant acknowledged that it had been aware of these issues at least as early as July of 2016; and

WHEREAS, the applicant did not provide any sound mitigation plan to address the change in use of the basement commercial space and how it might impact noise travelling through the glass sky lights to residential windows; and

WHEREAS, the applicant did not provide a pedestrian or traffic plan and only stated that it would hire an attendant to oversee patrons on the sidewalk and direct vehicles to a parking garage across Delancey Street which is about to close because of pending construction; and

WHEREAS, the applicant furnished petition signatures, nineteen (19) of which were from area residents, in support of its application; and

WHEREAS, given the complaints of residents of Suffolk Street who have had to bear the burden of this business effectively being located on a one-way residential street, the complains of the entire block whose windows overlook the courtyard and the lack of responsiveness of the applicant in addressing these present issues, Community Board 3 cannot approve an alteration which would add a previously unlicensed location accessed only through the hotel entrance on Suffolk Street to this business or a change in the method of operation of the basement restaurant which would greatly extend its hours and alter its use, thereby increasing the late night noise and congestion on Suffolk Street and creating more noise and late night noise in the courtyard; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 finds no public benefit in the addition of a café tavern closing at 2:00 A.M. all days in an area that already has numerous similar businesses operating with full on-premises liquor licenses and when the addition of such a business to a previously unlicensed location would add late night noise and traffic and pedestrian congestion and garbage to an already overburdened area; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 moves to deny the application for an alteration of the full on-premises hotel liquor license for SC Delancey LLC, doing business as The Holiday Inn, located at 148-150 Delancey Street, a/k/a 96 Suffolk Street on the corner of Delancey Street and Suffolk Street, New York, New York.

22. Allen Hotel (Allen Street Hospitality LLC), 140 Allen St (op)
withdrawn

Items not heard at Committee

- 23. Papilles (Papilles Corp), 127 E 7th St (wb)
no vote necessary
- 24. Milk and Hops Inc, 63 E 9th St (wb)
no vote necessary
- 25. Rockwood's (Kenrock Enterprises LLC), 192 Allen St (op/corp change)
no vote necessary
- 26. Three Seat Espresso (Three Seat Espresso & Barber LLC), 137 Ave A (wb/corp change)
no vote necessary
- 27. Love and Happiness LLC, 14A Orchard St (wb)
no vote necessary
- 28. New Spring Boy Chinese Restaurant, 81 Allen St (b)
no vote necessary
- 29. Second Ave Restaurant Group Inc, 58 2nd Ave (wb)
no vote necessary
- 30. Entity to be formed by M Lippert, 515 E 12th St (wb)
no vote necessary
- Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

Chair proposed amendments to #20

36 YES 1 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED (excluding SLA items 10 & 11)

34 YES 3 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED (SLA items 10 & 11)

Transportation, Public Safety, & Environment Committee

- 1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
- 2. Informational: PSA 4 application to DOT for additional 9 parking spaces on 8th St (C & D)

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Support for PSA4 Request for Parking on E 8th St between Ave C&D

WHEREAS, PSA 4 has requested up to 12 additional parking spaces on the southside of East 8th street between Avenues C&D to accommodate PSA 4 Special Victims, Arson & Explosions, Investigations, and Administration for the Housing Group, the new NCOs group and the Chaplains; so

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that CB3 supports this request for additional parking near PSA 4.

- 3. Planning process for Essex Crossing area construction/transportation needs

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Support for Comprehensive Planning Process for Construction/Transportation Needs Related to Essex Crossing Development

WHEREAS, Transformative development within our community in the area bounded by Delancey and Grand Streets to the north and south, and to the east of Ludlow Street, is currently underway which includes multiple sites under construction or coming online at the same time; and

WHEREAS, These new properties are large-scale, mixed used developments which include thousands of units of new housing, many of which will be occupied by seniors; and

WHEREAS, Commercial space that is part of these projects, including over 250,000 square feet of new office space, will increase daytime foot traffic; and

WHEREAS, This foot traffic will also be increased by additional commercial uses, including a public market place totaling over 150,000 square feet; and

WHEREAS, These new uses will require coordination of deliveries and varied loading and unloading activities; and

WHEREAS, These projects are in and around the approach to the Williamsburg Bridge and heavily trafficked Delancey Street and Grand Street corridors; and

WHEREAS, Current traffic configurations, public transportation options and pedestrian space is limited in and around the project sites; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 supports a collaboration between the Lower East Side Partnership and Community Board 3 to implement a comprehensive planning and community engagement process which will propose solutions to mitigate the unique transportation challenges of transformative development; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this process will include opportunities for residents to provide feedback and identify issues and concerns prior to solutions being proposed; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 will get to review proposed solutions including mitigation measures based on community and relevant stakeholder feedback to be completed by summer of 2018.

4. Congresswoman Velázquez: Request for support for legislation, the Superfund Enhancement Act of 2018 to help expedite/improve clean-up projects at designated Superfund sites

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Support for the "Superfund Enhancement Act of 2018"

WHEREAS, the *Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980* created a cleanup trust fund for environmentally degraded sites known as "Superfund" through federally imposed taxes on oil and chemical companies from 1980-1995; and

WHEREAS, the tax was not renewed after it expired, leading to the fund being depleted in fiscal year 2003 and the appropriation of federal funds on an annual basis thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has noted a decrease in the number of cleanup sites completed from 89 in 1999 to just 19 in 2010 due to funding constraints; and

WHEREAS, over 1,300 Superfund sites exist across the United States, half of which require federal funding allocation; and

WHEREAS, East River communities are affected by local superfund sites at Gowanus Canal and Newtown Creek which are tributaries of the East River and tidal basins of the New York Harbor estuary; and

WHEREAS, Congresswoman Velazquez has authored legislation, the *Superfund Enhancement Act of 2018*, which would reinstate the tax on polluters and replenish the cleanup fund by up to \$3.5 billion; and

WHEREAS, the proposed legislation would also create a loan through the Small Business Administration (SBA) Disaster Loan Program and tax deduction to assist small business relocation from Superfund or other environmentally unsafe sites; so

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 supports the proposed legislation re-authorizing the Superfund cleanup trust fund and creating tools to address small business displacement.

5. Planning for the coming L train Canarsie Tunnel shutdown (see website for more info)

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Request for Modifications to Mitigation and Operation Plans for the L-train Canarsie Tunnel Shutdown

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) and the New York City Department of Transportation (DOT) have presented a plan covering the scope of Post-Sandy reconstruction work affecting L Train service in Manhattan and between Manhattan and Brooklyn for 15 months starting in April 2019; and

WHEREAS, the plan outlines additional permanent station improvements and proposed mitigation measures to address impacted commutes; and

WHEREAS, Crosstown 14th Street movement during the shutdown of L Train service is a specific aspect of the plan that includes mitigation measures such as a proposed restricted access-busway for additional bus service and a protected bike lane on 13th Street with staffed high-capacity bike parking; and

WHEREAS, the Williamsburg Bridge is intended to handle increased volumes of inter-borough trips through new High-Occupancy Vehicle lanes for vehicles carrying three (3) or more persons (HOV 3), and additional buses on new temporary routes; and

WHEREAS, the proposals for crosstown service and inter-borough service contain a high number of potential impacts in Community District 3; and

WHEREAS, these potential impacts include but are not limited to:

- Increased volume at Manhattan-side Williamsburg Bridge access points and feeder streets compounding the existing congestion in that area
- Increased usage of CitiBike installations before current re-balancing needs are addressed
- Increase in exhaust fumes from diesel buses
- Inaccessibility of building entrances on 14th Street for people with specific mobility needs; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 requests that the following measures be incorporated into the mitigation plan:

- The use of Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) and other clean-air buses; if diesel buses are used, ensure that buses are ultra-low emission vehicles

- HOV3 lanes are piloted for a minimum of 6 months before the full shutdown in order to study impacts and outcomes with time to modify operations
- Implementation of the 14th Busway and the new Select Bus Service (SBS) should also be piloted a minimum of 6 months before the full shutdown
- Frequent evaluations of impacts are made *during* the 15-month duration of the shutdown
- People with special mobility needs who must be dropped off directly at building entrances on 14th Street are able to do so
- "Peak Hours" for HOV3 on the Williamsburg Bridge operations be defined by the Community Board as between 6am and 7pm, since the bridge is usually congested midday
- MTA/DOT representatives be present and available at monthly District Service Cabinet meetings during the shutdown
- The community needs an immediate method of addressing complaints; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 requests that the following concerns be addressed as part of the ongoing process of the shutdown operations:

- Enforcement of Williamsburg HOV3 lanes and 14th Street Busway be made by the utilization of additional NYPD officers in consideration of the burden of relying on local precincts
- People with special mobility needs must have direct access to building entrances to 14th Street. This includes access-a-ride vans, and taxis carrying passengers who are disabled.
- Additional closures around Union Square (e.g. Winter Holiday Market) and the development of Essex Crossing be incorporated into impact assessments
- Bus stop on the west side of 14th street at University Place be kept in place or on the block
- August Summer Streets and any street fairs or other street activity permits that touch 14th Street on a Saturday should be moved to Sunday or eliminated or moved for the duration of the closure
- Film-related street parking should not be permitted in areas that will be affected by congestion due to the mitigation measures and new bus routes. This includes the streets for the actual routes and the immediately impacted surrounding area.
- DOT should coordinate any street closures or traffic changes with online apps that are used by drivers to navigate NYC (Uber, Lyft, Google Maps, Waze, etc).

6. Request to have the "No Parking" signs changed to "Loading and Unloading Zone" at 179-181 Chrystie St

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Support for "Truck Loading Only" Zone at 179-181 Chrystie Street

WHEREAS, 179-181 Chrystie Street is a building material company with frequent loading and unloading; and

WHEREAS, current signage at this location dictates "No Parking" zones which also allows for curbside loading and unloading for 30 minutes at a time if one person remains in the vehicle; and

WHEREAS, NYPD parking enforcement has strictly enforced the regulation leading to many tickets issued to vehicles loading and unloading at these businesses because there is not a second person in the vehicle while loading; and

WHEREAS, the Department of Transportation (DOT) curbside signage options include "Truck Loading Only 8am-6pm excluding Sunday" which would allow loading with just one person; and

WHEREAS, a request for signage change has been submitted to DOT by a business at this location for "Truck Loading only 8am-6pm excluding Sunday"; and

WHEREAS, the proposed "Truck Loading Only 8am-6pm excluding Sunday" signage is in context and exists immediately adjacent to 179 Chrystie Street without issue on Rivington at Chrystie; so

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 supports the request to change the signage at 179-181 Chrystie Street from the current "No Parking" zone to a "Truck Loading Only 8am-6pm excluding Sunday" zone.

7. MTA revised M22 bus schedule to increase time between buses on weekend mornings and evenings from 20 to 30 minutes

VOTE: TITLE: to the M22 Bus Service Reductions Proposed by the MTA

WHEREAS, the MTA has informed CB3 that they will increase headway (decrease service) between bus runs on the M22 route from 20 to 30 minutes on the weekends between the hours of 8-9am and 8-9pm; and

WHEREAS, the M22 is currently the only nearby mass transit options for residents between South Street and Madison from Pike Street to the water's edge that provides crosstown service to the downtown area; and

WHEREAS, the M22 is the closest mass transit option to get to the Gouverneur Hospital and the Lower Manhattan Hospital/NY Presbyterian; and

WHEREAS, State Senator Brian Kavanagh's office has been receiving complaints about inadequate M22 service; and

WHEREAS, the move to increase times between buses on weekend mornings and evenings from 20 to 30 minutes will make an existing problem of tardy bus service worse, including:

- Decreasing service to this bus line, which serves a transit deficient area, goes against the City's plan to increase mass transit ridership
- The infrequent, tardy service of the M22 decreases ridership. People just wind up walking, which in some cases is quicker
- More people will opt for services like Uber
- Further strains our senior population
- 200 new apartments will go online in a few months with over 800 more units due before the end of the year. This suggests that an increase in service is warranted.
- Over 300 new apartments are projected in the next few years; and

WHEREAS, CB3 believes that if service were more reliably on time on the M22 line, that would have a better chance of actually increasing ridership. In addition, we believe that any modest benefit to the MTA's operating expense is far outweighed by the adverse effects this proposed cut would have on those who depend on M22 bus service, not to mention potential further declines in ridership; so

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that CB3 objects to the M22 bus service reductions being proposed by the MTA.

8. Request to Transportation Alternatives for cessation of spamming of CB 3 email

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Request for Improvements to Transportation Alternatives' Online "Campaign Petition Hub" to Foster Appropriate Communication with Community Boards

WHEREAS, Transportation Alternatives is a non-profit organization that advocates for bicycling and pedestrian safety, and public transit use in New York; and

WHEREAS, letters are posted on the TA website (the Campaign Petition Hub) that allow a person to click on the letter and have it sent to multiple elected officials and community boards as individual emails; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 is a recipient of emails of hundreds of copies of the same letter; and

WHEREAS, the most recent campaign regarding Canal Street has already sent 570 separate emails of the exact same letter sent to CB 3, with a goal of 10,000 emails. Most of these emails come from outside CB 3 and many from outside Manhattan and even New York State; and

WHEREAS, this practice has been in place for over ten (10) years, predating the current online Campaign Petition Hub; and

WHEREAS, there have been several attempts by CB 3 to communicate with TA to resolve this issue; and

WHEREAS, the latest attempt to resolve this issue involved email communications between CB 3 and TA and included suggestions by CB 3 to have people add to a single petition instead of multiple copies of the same letter; and

WHEREAS, in 2016, TA communicated that they did not mean to be disruptive and would modify the practice, but have not done so; and

WHEREAS, this practice is hostile and highly disruptive to the operations of the CB 3 office; and

WHEREAS, CB 3 currently has a block on all TA emails to ensure that the hundreds of copies of junk letters do not create a situation where a serious emailed problem might be lost; so

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that CB 3 urges Transportation Alternatives to restructure their online Campaign Petition Hub, possibly by sending weekly petitions instead of individual copies of the same letter, to significantly reduce the number of emails that are sent in order to be able to have appropriate communications between TA and CB 3.

9. Presentation regarding Road Runner half marathon, March 18, 22,500 people
no vote necessary

10. Support to expedite installation of two new streetlights on Rivington (btwn Suffolk/Clinton & at Clinton/Attorney) to help address crime

VOTE: TITLE: CB 3 Request for Expedited Installation of New Streetlights on Rivington St between Attorney and Suffolk St

WHEREAS, the 7th Precinct has seen an increase in crime along Rivington Street between Pitt and Allen including a substantial increase in robberies; and

WHEREAS; since beginning of 2017, these blocks on Rivington Street have seen the following crimes:

- 6 Burglaries
- 5 Robberies all in 2018
- 22 Grand Larcenies
- 24 Petit Larcenies
- 15 Drug Complaints
- 7 Graffiti Complaints
- 20 Assaults
- 3 Trespass Complaints
- 3 Grand Larceny Auto Reports
- 8 Criminal Mischief Reports
- 10 Harassment Reports; and

WHEREAS, some of the crimes have occurred indoors, but the poor street lighting limits the ability to use videos from outdoor cameras, and

WHEREAS, existing street lighting was deemed by the 7th Precinct to be insufficient in illuminating the corridor, leading to the installation of NYPD floodlights; and

WHEREAS, the floodlights and attendant generators have resulted in many complaints to the precinct and to Community Board 3 regarding quality of life issues for residents in buildings next to the installations; and

WHEREAS, a DOT street lighting survey team recommended that two lampposts be added to Rivington Street: one between Suffolk and Clinton and one on Clinton and Attorney to improve the lighting; and

WHEREAS, the timeframe given for installation of new DOT streetlights needed to both properly illuminate the corridor and also replace the need for the obtrusive floodlights was given as "within a year"; and

WHEREAS, this timeframe does not adequately address the immediacy of the public safety and quality of life concerns; so

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Community Board 3 supports expediting the installation of the two new streetlights on Rivington Street.

Street Event

11. Art Fur Kids Pawzitive Teaching Children About Animals, 4/28, Suffolk St (Delancey St & Rivington St)

VOTE: CB3 approves of a street event on the block of Suffolk St between Rivington and Delancey St, sponsored by Let's Be S.M.A.R.T in partnership with the Elements Preschool. The street would be close for vehicular traffic on Saturday, April 28 between 8am and 4pm for a street event promoting animal care awareness through children's activities.

12. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Vote to adjourn

37 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Members Present at Last Vote:

David Adams	[A]	Ryan Gilliam	[P]	Robert Magliaro	[A]
Yaron Altman	[A]	Debra Glass	[P]	Jeremy Markman	[A]
Dominic Berg	[P]	Herman F. Hewitt	[P]	Alexandra Militano	[P]
Lee Berman	[P]	Trever Holland	[P]	Nancy Ortiz	[P]
Karen Blatt	[A]	Linda Jones	[P]	Carolyn Ratcliffe	[P]
Lisa Burriss	[P]	Vaylateena Jones	[P]	Joyce Ravitz	[P]
Karlin Chan	[P]	Marnie Ann Joyce	[A]	Damaris Reyes	[P]
Jonathan Chu	[P]	Meghan Joye	[P]	Richard F. Ropiak	[P]
MyPhuong Chung	[P]	Lisa Kaplan	[P]	Robin Schatell	[P]
David Crane	[A]	Carol Kostik	[P]	Laryssa Shainberg	[A]
Enrique Cruz	[P]	Mae Lee	[P]	Clint Smeltzer	[P]
Eric Diaz	[P]	Veronica Leventhal	[A]	Nancy Sparrow-Bartow	[P]
Dean Diongson	[P]	Alysha Lewis-Coleman	[P]	Josephine Velez	[P]
Alistair Economakis	[P]	Gigi Li	[P]	Rodney Washington	[P]
Shirley Fennessey	[P]	Luis Lopez	[P]	Kathleen Webster	[P]
David Ford	[P]	Mei Lum	[A]		

NEW BUSINESS

Term limits for District Managers and all staff!

Meeting Adjourned