

Community Board 1 Meeting Minutes

October 20, 2015

Board Member Attendees – List Attached.

Opening – 7:00 pm

George Stamatiades, First Vice Chairperson/Acting Chair: In previous notices to the public, it listed that the public hearing items included legal and parliamentary procedures given by John Katsanos which are not part of the public hearing, as well as, the election of the chairperson which are not part of the public hearing and the public is not invited to participate in that election process. Introduced John Katsanos, Chair of the Legal Committee of the community board. Thanked everyone.

Board Hearing Items

Legal & Parliamentary – Introduction and Bylaws/Election of Chairperson and Ballot Vote

- John Katsanos, Chair, Legal Committee: Greets everyone. Tells everyone the report is based on by different inquiries made by the board members. Asks them to focus on page 18 on the election and the voting process, all other areas will be discussed at a later time. Discussing the bylaws and reference to Robert's Rules of Order. He asks to make a motion, it reads: "In the event of a tie vote for the election of nominees for a particular officer position on the Board, additional votes may be taken by ballot among the existing nominees until a winning nominee is selected by a plurality of the votes." We are only allowed one person, one vote.
- George Stamatiades: Asks if there is a motion. Will someone make a motion, that we table this for another time? Asks to keep to this present motion.
- John Katsanos: Asks to keep it very simple, have a new motion to elect a chairperson.
- Norma Nieves-Blas, Second Vice Chairperson: She announces she is doing the opening of the motion. She selects 3 individuals: Antonella Di Saverio, Rose Anne Alafogiannis and Yawne Robinson. Yawne Robinson not present, Vanessa Jones Hall selected to be the third person. They will remain in the room while counting. Nominations are open.
- Everyone votes in George Stamatiades and Joseph Risi.
- Norma Nieves-Blas: Announces George and Joe Risi are running for chairperson, that the session is closed and to complete form. Once the ballots are collected voting is closed. Carmen who is staff will supervise and Third Vice Chairperson, Jean Marie D'Alleva. There are a total of 5 people, 3 counting and 2 observng. Carmen who is a staff person will collect the ballots.
- Jean Marie D'Alleva: Announces 43 board members are voting.
- Norma Nieves-Blas: Announces the final results. There are 49 board members but only 43 members are present that are eligible to vote. One member did not vote, abstained, 14 votes for George and 28 votes for Joe Risi. Therefore, Joe Risi is our new chairman, congratulations.
- George Stamatiades: Thank you, congratulations to Joe.
- Joseph Risi: Thank you to all that supported me and thank you to all who did not support me, hope that I can earn your support. I do pledge to you my dedication to the board. As I said last month, we have a wonderful group of specially skilled people here. We are going to work on making this a number 1 community board. Let's move on right into our meeting tonight.

Department of City Planning Presentation

N 160051 ZRY Citywide Text Amendment – Mandatory Inclusionary Housing & Zoning for Quality and Affordability (See attachments)

- Joy Chen, Department of City Planning, Queens Office, made a power point presentation on the citywide text amendment. After the power point presentation there was a question and answer session. Thanked everyone.
- Joseph Risi: Comments about parking plan and asks John Carusone to make comments.
- John Carusone, Zoning & Variance: Discusses all of the issues with the plan.
- George Stamatiades: States that he attended the meeting at Queens Borough Hall with all the chairs of the community boards. He discusses that he commented to them that eliminating houses will not eliminate cars.
- Various board members asked questions/made comments.
- Joseph Risi: Asks what the timeline is.
- Joy Chen: Says date is November 16th.
- Elizabeth Erion: Says the material said the date is November 30th.
- Joseph Risi: States that they will not be voting. Requests from John Carusone that the Zoning Committee meets early enough. Closes the item.

Department of Consumer Affairs

#13018-2105-AMND 8G Inc. d/b/a Racks, 19-26 Steinway Street (Cabaret License)

- Representatives/Lawyers: Racks opening as a sports lounge/restaurant. Has a capacity for 541 people. After dinner some dancing on Friday and Saturday nights, salsa lessons and belly dancing.
- Joseph Risi: Asked if their premise been issued a liquor license yet?
- Representatives/Lawyers: The State Liquor Authority told them before they issue the liquor license, they are awaiting the cabaret license.
- Joseph Risi: No adult entertainment/topless entertainment or rent any part of the premises or charge an admission at any time.
- Representatives/Lawyers: Yes, agreed.
- Joseph Risi: Asks if they have a Certificate of Occupancy for 540. Told him that they met last week and that the condition was to have no adult entertainment/topless entertainment. Asked if he and his client agreed to those conditions.
- Representatives/Lawyers: Answered yes, stated they have the stipulation.
- John Katsanos (inaudible): Said the State Law expanded it to “Bikini Bar” it is incorporated.
- Joseph Risi: Stated that this is an application for patron dancing. Asked if there are any questions from the board? Is there anyone from the public that would like to make any comments?
- Board members asked questions/discussed the parking, capacity, handicap accessibility, security and noise levels which the representatives answered.
- Representatives/Lawyers: Time of operation should be 11am to 4am.
- Joseph Risi: Motion, approving of the committee, all in favor.
- George Stamatiades: Roll Call Vote. 35 in favor, 6 votes against. No abstentions. Next item is capital budget. Thank you.

Capital and Expense Budget

Norma Nieves-Blas: We are going to review the 2017 Capital and Expense budget. I have been working with the 13 committees. It consists of two different parts. The first part is the needs statement which has 23 pages, electronically done this year. Needs cooperation before Friday. In the folder there are two lists. Some items were proposed from last year, we have 20 items, there can be up to 25 items. Asks for any recommendations for changes. The Capital Budget, this year, we have 45 items. Item #29 should not stand alone, it is part of item #28. There are changes to some items. We have a total of 45 items not 46. I worked closely with the District Manager and chairs of the committees. Items 1-28, I would like you to review. Some items are new items. Pushed down items, 30-45 have been funded or will be funded. Any recommendations? Item #17 has been funded. Item #11, add "comfort station" moving up to #3. There is a "new" item, the Peninsula issue per Richard Khuzami. Kevin stated that the comfort stations at Astoria Park should be made handicap accessible. She said she will make note of that. Asked for a motion, it was seconded. Thanked all the board members, telling them she appreciates their cooperation.

- Some board members made changes/comments.
- George Stamatiades: Roll Call Vote, 32 in favor and 1 against.
- Joseph Risi: Thanked Norma Nieves-Blas and John Katsanos on a great job. Introduced the youngsters from P.S. 166 and Mr. Stiller.

General Discussion

P.S. 166

- Freddy Mac, PTA President speaks on behalf of the children/students. He said they have 2 recesses a week, weather permitting. They get physical education but not getting enough real play. Discussed the rooftop playground project and that Melonie La Rocca met with the School Construction Authority.
- Melissa Lee, parent and pediatrician gives health statistics as to why children deserve to have outdoor recess. Physical activity helps in classroom behavior.
- Parent (inaudible) speaks on how important it is to have the play street and not having the children displaced if they were to have construction of a rooftop playground project.
- Joseph Risi: Says it is undisputable that the children need to have a play area. But we need to understand how this will affect the community. We need a recommendation. Everyone wants to accommodate the children.
- Dominic Stiller: Parent and board member talks about the logistics. Says it would be the same as St. Joe's and the Young Leadership Academy. They would have a DOT sign for 3 hours and logistics will be the same as 60 schools around the city. It is only one to two times a week. Barricades on 34th Avenue and 35th Avenue, 800 feet long.
- Chairman and board members comment on P.S. 166. Main issue of how this is going to direct traffic 4-5 blocks out of the way.
- Lisa, parent speaks about the school being on the top 10% in the nation and that her son is in the gifted and talented program. Notices he gets irritable when he does not get to play. States that the school has 1200 students and they only get recess twice a week. There is no room for them to play. 34th Street would only be open for 3 hours a day. Mentioned letters from the students.
- Dominic Stiller: Mentions they have a two page application that needs to be in by November 1st and will go into effect in Spring 2016.
- Joseph Risi: Asks for a copy of the application.

- Dominic Stiller: Mentions that the principal of the school is present at the meeting and in support of this.
- Board members are in support of the application being signed.
- Joseph Risi: We have a motion that the application be approved to barricade the street. It's a recommendation, all in favor. Motion to approve
- George Stamatiades: Roll Call Vote 26 Yes, we have quorum, 4 No, letter approved.
- Joseph Risi: Letter will be sent out approving and to the 114th precinct also. Anyone in the audience that would like to speak?

Public

- John, property owner at 9-20 38th Avenue. Complaining of a lot of black cars parked along 36th Avenue, 40th Avenue and Vernon Boulevard. Would like proper signage. Some cars are parked for months. Asking community board to help with this. I own a building and I can never park anywhere near it. Asks others business owners to speak that are present there.
- Joseph Risi: Asks him to give our District Manager, Florence Koulouris the information so that she can reach out to the 114th precinct and the Department of Sanitation to see what can be done. Says we are all not in support of cars being illegally parked.
- Ken, York Scaffolding, located at 12th Street since 1938. Body shops in the area that are leaving the cars without license plates in the street for long periods of time, days/weeks. Asked for assistance. Was with Heather Benson from Twinco Supply and others.
- Joseph Risi: We are happy to do that.
- Robin Person, is a student and resident of Astoria for over 20/30 years lives on 38th Street and 27th Avenue has an ongoing issue with the smell of gas and has called the Fire Department and ConEd numerous times says the streets have been damaged by DOT by work from 27th Avenue to Astoria Boulevard. Has placed calls to Costa Constatinides and others but has not received a good response. There are gaps on 27th Avenue from 8th Street to 2nd Street.
- Joseph Risi: Asked her to call Florence Koulouris at the office to discuss the complaint.
- Mayela Calderon, Community Outreach Coordinator, Big Brothers, and Big Sisters of New York City: Looking to enlarge their footprint in Long Island City, Jackson Heights and Astoria. Want to recruit volunteers in this area. Looking for office space as well.
- Joseph Risi: Thank you very much.

Approval of Minutes

Joseph Risi: Motion to approve. Approved.

Chairperson's Report

Joseph Risi: I have only been chairperson for the last 2 hours so, I have nothing to report. I will be working with you and sending out a questionnaire asking what you are interested in doing. We are going to try to make things as good as it was, if not better. Florence.

District Manager's Report

Florence Koulouris: Good Evening, I hope all has been well since our last meeting. I have had the opportunity to attend several civic group meetings and look forward to attending others. The Borough consultations have ended. The office is working closely with Norma Nieves-Blas to finish FY17 Budget obligations. Tonight in your folder we have placed several handouts, the first regarding 2015/16 heating season, the next Love your Block grant applications which are due November 6th, the UCCA Halloween costume party on October 30th and a Taste of Italy on Sunday, November 1st. Thank you and have a good evening.

- Joseph Risi: Thank you Florence, great job.

Committee Reports

- Joseph Risi: Read a document given to him by Daniel Aliberti about the Americans with Disabilities Act and the board members with disabilities participating in the meetings whether they are present or via conference.
- Daniel Aliberti, Access and Disability Concerns: Has been on the board for 15 years and for the first time last week, after all these years, he was able to read the minutes. Wants to make a task force to make this a more inclusive board. Says 20% of the board have disabilities.
- John Katsanos: We should have a task force, it is a great idea.
- Daniel Aliberti: Referred to the presentation made by Joy that he had no idea what they were discussing on the board. If that had been emailed it would have been helpful. Those are the things that the Task Force would deal with.
- Joseph Risi: Stated that he is a board member for 26 years and knows that it has never been an intent to discriminate anyone or not to provide any of our publications. We will try to make it more accessible. We will make it better for Dan and everyone else.
- Daniel Aliberti: Indicated that the bathrooms at our meeting location, the Astoria World Manor are not wheelchair accessible.
- Rosemarie Poveromo, Airport Access: No report.
- Norma Nieves-Blas, Capital and Expense: Nice Job, thank you Norma.
- Joseph Risi, Consumer Affairs: No report.
- Tom Ryan, Industrial/Commercial (EDC): Inaudible.
- Linda Perno, Education: No report.
- Joan Asselin, Environmental Protection: No report.
- Judy Trilivas, Health and Social Services: Met with representative from Reality House, we requested more information. Nothing else to report.
- Mary O'Hara, Housing: Nothing to report, next month.
- Richard Khuzami, Parks and Recreation: Reported that only two playgrounds got funded in all of Queens and they were Playground 35 and Astoria Health Playground. It came through quickly.
- John Katsanos, Parliamentary: No report.
- Antonio Meloni, Public Safety: No report.
- Ann Bruno, Street Festivals: All went well this year, no problems.
- Robert Piazza, Transportation: No report.
- Jose Batista, Youth: HANAC has a new program for youth afterschool. They are looking for places to bring them on to help, starting this month.

- John Carusone, Zoning and Variance: Little Bites and a 2 year Certificate of Occupancy extension, letters included in the folder.

New/Old Business

- Joseph Risi: Asks if there are any new items or old items.
- Dan Aliberti (inaudible): Makes a mention about the task force.
- Joseph Risi: Says his commitment is to do something about that.
- Vanessa Jones-Hall: Inquiring about joining a committee/s. Also mentioned her concern about an exit on 1st Street on Astoria Boulevard for Fire and EMS vehicles that was closed which prevents for those emergency vehicles to enter Astoria Houses and now allow parking there.
- Joseph Risi: Recommended she call Florence. Motions to adjourn, seconded.

Meeting Adjourned – 9:55 p.m.

I have reviewed the report of the Legal, Legislative and Parliamentary Committee regarding the obligations of the Community Board to persons with disabilities.

The following are my comments regarding the report.

1. The report relies on the New York Public Meetings Law to justify its conclusions regarding its obligations to persons with disabilities. I believe that this reliance is misplaced.

Disability access issues fall under the Federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) which supersedes any local laws or regulations. In addition, the Public Meetings Law does not apply to reasonable accommodations requests of individual Board members with disabilities. Such accommodations can easily be complied with without violating the Public Meetings Law.

2. The questions raised by a few of the Board members can be categorized into two areas:

- (a) obligations of the Community Board to persons with disabilities regarding full access to meetings, publications and other activities of the Board on an equal basis as is available to the general public; and
- (b) accessibility of Board members with disabilities to participate on an equal basis as is available to all Board members.

A. The requirements of the Public Meetings Law are sufficient to comply with the ADA provided that the facilities (whether they be physical or via video conference) are themselves in compliance with ADA law and regulations, and documents and publications are made available in an accessible format. If this is not the case, some reasonable accommodation must be found to permit full participation of persons with disabilities.

B. Accessibility for Board members themselves is not covered by the Public Meetings Law. The same rules would apply as govern employment of persons with disabilities under the ADA. That would include access to work product of the Board, accessibility to physical premises and/or augmentative communications equipment, etc. The prohibition against access by phone or conference call of the Public Meetings Law do not apply to making reasonable accommodation for a Board member; for example, a reasonable accommodation for a Board member who must be medically isolated for a period of time could include the use of a speaker phone for the member to participate in a Board meeting.

3. I recommend that the committee and Board reconsider issues of accommodation for persons with disabilities in light of the considerations outlined above. Failure to adequately address these issues may involve a violation of the ADA.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Aliberti

Housing New York

Mandatory Inclusionary Housing

Summary

As a key initiative of Mayor de Blasio's housing plan, Housing New York, the Department of City Planning is launching a proposal for a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program that would require through zoning actions a share of new housing to be permanently affordable. Developed in close consultation with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development and informed by extensive policy and financial feasibility analysis, this proposal marks a new approach to ensuring neighborhood economic diversity as we plan for growth.

The requirement would work together with City housing subsidies, other zoning changes and 421a reforms achieved in Albany in June 2015. NYC's Mandatory Inclusionary Housing would be the most rigorous zoning requirement for affordable housing of any major U.S. city. This proposal is a zoning text amendment which will require the approval of the City Council.

Main Features of the Policy

Affordable housing would be mandatory, not voluntary. Production of affordable housing would be a condition of residential development when developers build in an area zoned for Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, whether rezoned as part of a City neighborhood plan or a private rezoning application.

Affordable housing would be permanent. There would be no expiration to the affordability requirement of apartments generated through Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, making them a long-term, stable reservoir of affordable housing.

Levels of Affordability

Mandatory Inclusionary Housing would result in more affordable housing for a wider range of New Yorkers, all of it required as a condition to build housing on the land. It would be responsive to neighborhood needs, with a set of income mix options that the City Planning Commission and Council can work together to apply within each rezoned area through the land use process.

Under the proposal, the City Planning Commission and ultimately the City Council would apply one or both of the following requirements to each Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area:

25% of residential floor area must be for affordable housing units for residents with incomes averaging 60% AMI (\$46,620 per year for a family of three), or

30% of residential floor area must be for affordable housing units for residents with incomes averaging 80% AMI (\$62,150 per year for a family of three)

***In addition to one of the options above, the City Council and the City Planning Commission could decide to apply an additional, limited workforce option for markets where moderate- or middle-income development is marginally financially feasible without subsidy:**

30% of the total residential floor area must be for housing units for residents with incomes averaging 120% AMI (\$93,240 per year for a family of three)

No direct subsidies could be used for these affordable housing units

This could not apply to Manhattan Community Districts 1-8, which cover south of 96th Street on the east side and south of 110th Street on the west side

For all options, no units could be targeted to residents with incomes above 130% AMI (\$101,010 per year for a family of three).

Building on Mandatory Inclusionary Housing

Mandatory Inclusionary Housing represents the floor, not the ceiling, of affordability that would ultimately be achieved in new development. In City-initiated neighborhood rezonings, each area would be evaluated to determine the role that HPD programs could play in broadening and deepening affordability, in addition to new City capital investments in services, facilities and infrastructure to support smart growth.

Timetable for Review

The Department of City Planning introduced the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing proposal into public review on September 21, 2015. The proposal has been referred to all Community Boards, Borough Presidents, and Borough Boards for 60 days for their review. Following this period, the application will be subject to review and votes at the City Planning Commission and City Council.

Every land use action to apply Mandatory Inclusionary Housing to a specific area would also go through a full public land-use review process, with final approval resting with the City Council.

Proposed Program Would Be the Most Rigorous of Any Major U.S. City

	Boston	Chicago	District of Columbia	Denver	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Seattle	NYC Existing Voluntary program	Proposed mandatory program
Year Adopted	2000	2003	2006	2002	1991	2002	2001	1987 (R10) 2005 (IHDA)	TBD
Program Type	Voluntary	Voluntary	Mandatory	Both	Mandatory	Mandatory	Voluntary	Voluntary	Mandatory
Duration of Affordability	50 years	30 or 99 years	Permanent	15 years	30 years or life	Permanent	50 years	Permanent	Permanent
Set Aside (%)	15%	10%	Varies	10%	15%	12% onsite 20% offsite	5%*	4-5% (R10) 20% (IHDA)	25 to 30%
Income Targets (AMI)	<70 to 100%	≤60 to 100%	<50 to 80%	50 to 80%	30 to 80%	≤55 to 90%	80 to 100%	< 80%	Average of 60% or 80%; limited workforce option at 120%

* Changes to program underway

Source: BAE Economics, DCP

Housing New York

Zoning for Quality and Affordability

Summary

As part of the City's coordinated efforts under Housing New York – the Mayor's ten-year, five-borough housing plan – the Department of City Planning is proposing a set of targeted changes to zoning regulations to support the creation of new affordable housing and encourage better residential buildings.

The Zoning for Quality and Affordability text amendment (ZQA) advances numerous goals of Housing New York, including making the city more affordable to a wide range of New Yorkers, and fostering diverse, livable communities with buildings that contribute to the character and quality of neighborhoods.

Since the release of Housing New York, the Department of City Planning, working with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, communities, nonprofit housing groups, architects, affordable housing developers, and other practitioners, has identified a set of zoning changes that would address the needs of affordable housing, aid efficient use of housing subsidies, and encourage higher-quality residential buildings in the city's medium- and high-density neighborhoods.

What is the proposal aiming to achieve?

Zoning establishes limits on the use, size, and shape of buildings, with numerous zoning districts mapped in the city's diverse neighborhoods to reflect their varying density and character. These limits help give shape to neighborhoods and predictability to their future. But sometimes they also have unintended consequences, discouraging the very types of outcomes they were intended to encourage. This proposal aims to address several ways in which these regulations, drafted a generation ago, have in practice discouraged the affordability and quality of recent buildings.

Affordability:

Make it easier to provide the range of **affordable senior housing and care facilities** needed to meet the varied needs of an aging population, and to help seniors remain in their communities

Enable **Inclusionary Housing** buildings, which provide mixed-income housing, to construct quality buildings that fit the full amount of housing they are allowed under zoning today

Reduce unnecessarily high costs of building **transit-accessible affordable housing**, and free up resources to create more affordable housing citywide.

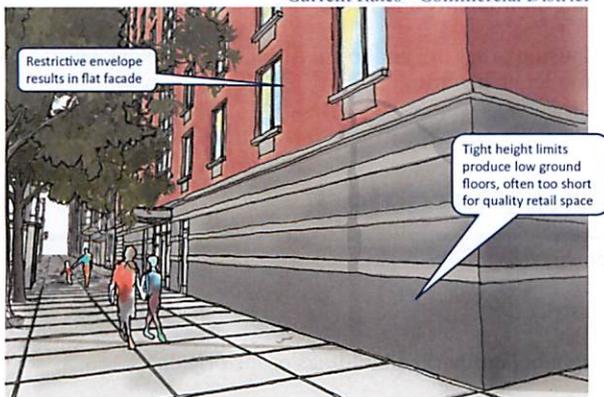
Quality:

Change rules that lead to flat, dull apartment buildings, to accommodate and encourage façade articulation, courtyards, and other elements that provide visual variety and make the pedestrian experience more interesting

Encourage better ground-floor retail spaces and residential units with adequate ceiling heights

Maintain rules that work well today, including the essential rules of "contextual" zoning districts and lower-density zoning districts

Current Rules - Commercial District



With Proposal - Commercial District



What kind of changes are proposed, and what areas would be affected?

The proposal is tailored to address issues specific to different neighborhood contexts:

In medium-and high-density zoning districts, key changes under the proposal would:

Allow residential buildings limited additional height – no more than five feet, in over 95% of cases – if they provide a taller ground floor

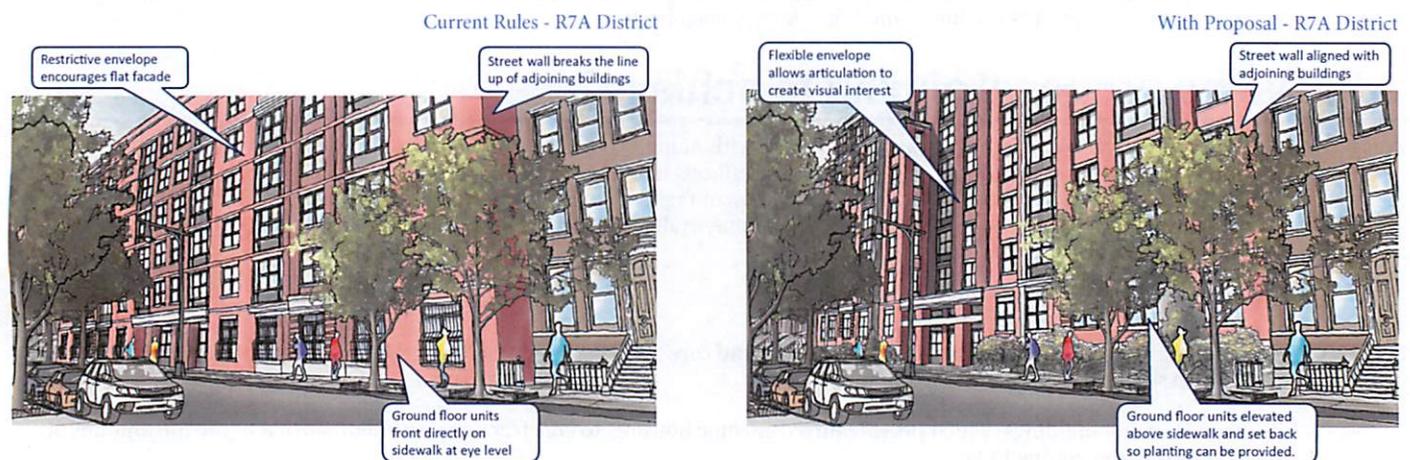
Allow limited additional height – no more than one or two stories, in over 95% of cases – to fit the additional floor area allowed for buildings providing affordable senior housing or Inclusionary Housing, in areas that have been designated for it

Introduce a limit on the number of stories for buildings, to ensure that additional stories cannot be squeezed in within these heights

Allow buildings a few feet of room to set back from the sidewalk and provide garden areas in front of the building

Allow a spectrum of affordable senior housing and care facilities – ranging from independent living to State-licensed facilities like assisted living and nursing care – alone or in combination

Make parking optional for new affordable housing units in transit-accessible areas



In low-density districts that allow multifamily housing, key changes under the proposal would:

Allow a spectrum of affordable senior housing and care facilities, as described above

Modify zoning that today is designed to produce walkup buildings and allow affordable senior apartments to be built in a building served by an elevator, not exceeding four to six stories

Coordinated plan, targeted initiatives

The proposed changes are part of a set of coordinated initiatives under Housing New York:

They would align zoning regulations with the Housing New York goals of promoting affordability and livable neighborhoods

They are designed to work together with the proposed Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program, and to aid the effective use of City subsidies to create new affordable housing for New Yorkers at a range of low and moderate incomes

They will support the goals of current and future neighborhood planning initiatives

The proposed zoning changes are carefully targeted:

They would **not allow** any additional market-rate floor area, or encourage tear-downs

They would **not eliminate** any contextual zoning district, or re-map any zoning district

They would **not reduce or alter** the Landmarks Preservation Commission's oversight of landmarked buildings or historic districts

They would **not change** as-of-right residential rules in one- and two-family districts

They would **not reduce** the amount of green or open spaces required for buildings

They would **not produce** dramatic changes in development in any neighborhood

15-Oct COMMUNITY BOARD 1, QUEENS

Attendance Record

DATE 10/20/15

YES- Present

NO- Absent

EXC.- Excused

Community Board Member	YES	NO	Exc.
	✓		
Rose Ann Alafogiannis	✓		
George Alexiou	✓		
Daniel Aliberti	✓		
Joan Asselin	✓		
Edward Babor	✓		
Jose Batista	✓		
Ann Bruno	✓		
Gerald Caliendo	✓		
John Carusone	✓		
Jean Marie D'Alleva	✓		
Joanna D'Elia	✓		
Dolores DeCrescenzo	✓		
Mary Demakos		X	
Antonella Di Saverio	✓		
Katie Ellman	✓		
Elizabeth Erion	✓		
Mackenzi Farquer	✓		
Dean Feratovic	✓		
Evie Hantzopoulos	✓		
Amy Hau	✓		
Pauline Jannelli	✓		
Vanessa Jones-Hall	✓		
John Katsanos	✓		
Richard Khuzami	✓		
Nancy Konipol		X	

Community Board Member	YES	NO	Exc.
	✓		
Jerry Kril	✓		
Melanie La Rocca	✓		
Vincent G. Marsanico	✓		
Frances Luhmann-McDonald	✓		
Antonio Meloni		X	
Prabir Mitra			E
Kevin Mullarkey	✓		
Stella Nicolaou	✓		
Norma Nieves-Blas	✓		
Mary O'Hara	✓		
Linda Perno	✓		
Robert Piazza	✓		
Rose Marie Poveromo	✓		
Gus Prentzas	✓		
Joseph Risi	✓		
Yawne Robinson		X	
Thomas Ryan	✓		
Rudolfo Sarchese	✓		
Nancy Silverman	✓		
George L. Stamatiades	✓		
Dominic Stiller	✓		
Danielle Tharrington		X	
Marie Torniali	✓		
Judy Trilivas	✓		
TOTALS			

NUMBER OF BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT 43

COMMENTS _____

