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November 18, 2025

## COMMITTEE REPORT

### PUBLIC SAFETY & HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Lloyd Feng, Committee Chair  
Ms. Rosemary Espinal, Committee Co-Chair

RE: Public Safety & Human Services Committee Meeting of October 27, 2025

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The Committee met on the evening of October 27, 2025, at 6:00 PM at CB1 District Office, 435 Graham Avenue. Brooklyn, NY. 11211

### ATTENDANCE:

**Present:** Feng (Chair); Espinal (Co-chair); Bamonte; Barros; Drinkwater; Leanza; Aprile\*; Judelson\*; Rozmus\*

**Absent:** Dybanowski; Indig; Kaminski.

**Excused:** Aguilar\*.

(A quorum was not achieved)

### Agency Attendees:

- **Chantel Cabrera**, Assistant Vice President, Service Programs & Initiatives, Metropolitan Transportation Authority

- **Anthony Drummond**, Assistant Director, Government & Community Relations, Metropolitan Transportation Authority
- **Inspector Kenneth Gorman**, Transit Bureau Brooklyn, NYPD
- **Captain Asif Iqbal**, Commanding Officer of Transit District 30, NYPD
- **Captain Joshua Lopez**, Commanding Officer of Transit District 33, NYPD
- **Sergeant Derek Sambolin**, Transit Bureau Special Operations District, NYPD
- **Deputy Inspector Michael Lampasona**, Commanding Officer for Queens and Brooklyn, MTA Police
- **Lieutenant Frank Laquidara**, 90th Precinct, NYPD

**Notable Attendees:**

- **Eric Bruzaitis**, Chair of the Transportation Committee, CB1

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**Motions: (All motions passed unanimously.)**

1. **CB1 to send a letter to the MTA recommending that the agency post highly visible signage reminding the public about the presence of cameras in order to deter criminal behavior as well as to contribute to passengers' sense of safety.** We recommend that such signage be posted in subway cars and on platforms where cameras are present and active. **We also recommend that our elected officials consider passing legislation requiring that such signage be posted.**
  - a. Motion made by Judelson, seconded by Espinal.
2. **CB1 to send a letter to the MTA and NYPD recommending that the agencies develop a public education campaign aimed at teaching people how to report a crime or unsafe activity. We also recommend that our elected officials consider passing legislation requiring that the MTA and NYPD implement a public education campaign of this nature.** We recommend that the agencies provide engaging and in-depth explainers utilizing digital and paper ads on subway cars and platforms and in other formats demonstrating:
  - a. The step-by-step process by which a person can file a complaint via the MTA complaint portal and/or the NYC 311 portal including the specific types of information that would be critical/helpful for the public to share with law enforcement (subway car number, description of the individual/perpetrator, subway direction, time and date, etc.),
  - b. Which types of offenses/crimes/violations/unsafe behaviors the MTA and NYPD would like to encourage people to report instead of being discouraged and staying silent (sexual harassment, menacing or threats, mentally disturbed behavior, any

forms of violent behavior, bias-motivated or hateful behavior, public urination/defecation, etc.)

- c. What the value of reporting something via the formal complaint channel is
- d. What a person can expect in terms of next steps after reporting and how a person can follow up for more information on any progress made or results.
- e. Motion made by Feng, seconded by Barros.

**3. CB1 to send a letter to the MTA and NYPD recommending that the agencies provide a comprehensive assessment of the utility of the Help Points (panicboxes/blue-light emergency phones available on each subway platform) and to consider developing a new system for the public to use to seek immediate assistance and yield much more frequent public use. Our committee is concerned that the Help Points may not be the most effective method of enabling the public to contact first responders for help, esp. amid the widespread proliferation of smartphones and a general lack of familiarity with the Help Points system. Our committee is also curious about the following:**

- a. What are the usage rates of such blue-light emergency phones?
- b. Which Help Points are most frequently used (for legitimate purposes, discounting mischief calls and equipment checks)? Which ones within CB1?
- c. How frequently does the MTA expect them to be utilized by the public?
- d. How much does it cost for the MTA to continue operating and maintaining them?
- e. Of the legitimate calls made, what are the reasons for the calls? How many are urgent requests for immediate assistance for the caller or for someone else?
- f. How has the MTA responded to the specific issues and recommendations made in the MTA Office of the Inspector General's [report](#) from November 2024?
- g. Motion made by Drinkwater, seconded by Aprile.

**Takeaways:**

**AGENDA:**

**1. MTA Subway Surfing and Urban Exploration (Ms. Cabrera and Sgt. Sambolin)**

- a. Ms. Cabrera and Sgt. Sambolin presented on the persistent issue of adolescents engaging in dangerous **subway surfing**. Some important points that Ms. Cabrera shared:

- i. There is an interagency partnership established between the MTA, NYPD, NYC Public Schools, and other agencies collaborating to combat subway surfing since 2023. There are monthly and even biweekly meetings.
- ii. The MTA in partnership with the NYPD presents on the dangers of subway surfing to student audiences at schools, but the students who attend such presentations are rarely the individuals who would be likely to subway surf.
- iii. In 2023, the “[Ride Inside, Stay Alive](#)” community safety education campaign began. In [summer 2025](#), there was an additional push to provide further education discouraging subway surfing, including a partnership with BMX athlete Nigel Sylvester and the release of a series of [comic strips](#) about subway surfing.
- iv. Both speakers emphasized the need for parents, guardians, and families to be mindful of their adolescent children or family members’ smartphone and social media use that they have seen to be a common gateway for youth to grow interested in subway surfing. They even encouraged preemptively restricting access to certain apps.
- v. The NYPD also monitors social media for posts that may glamorize subway surfing or downplay the risks and dangers and proactively petition for them to be removed. This process, however, is slow, time-intensive, and offers no guarantee that youth aren’t already influenced by seeing such content in the amount of time that the NYPD had not yet discovered a post or in the time that the NYPD’s request for removal had not yet been processed.
- vi. Another way for youth to develop an interest in subway surfing is through free and addictive smartphone-based video games in which the player subway surfs.
- vii. Sgt. Sambolin’s team leads drone surveillance operations at a number of locations, including at the Marcy Avenue JMZ station, with the aim of intercepting attempts to subway surf. There have been over 134 interventions this year. After an intervention is made and the adolescent is returned to safety, the NYPD contacts the adolescent’s family/guardian with the drone footage of the subway surfing attempt shown to them. There are then regular follow-ups from the NYPD on the adolescent and also resources like free counseling and the NYPD Explorers program.
- viii. The average age of subway surfers is only 13 years old. The youngest they encountered so far was 9 years old.
- ix. Ms. Cabrera and Sgt. Sambolin shared that the individuals who engage in subway surfing are usually Black or Latino boys, but ranging across



socioeconomic class, family situation, etc. The common denominator appears to be a desire for thrill-seeking.

- x. They also said that based on what they have seen, the individuals are oftentimes ‘railfans’ whose interest in trains and public transit, oftentimes fed by social media content, led them to engage directly with trains and stations with increasingly risky activities. For instance, a teen who is interested in trains may begin by walking between cars and then escalate to climbing atop a train or walking past the designated platform into a subway tunnel. They also noted that among the youth who attempted to subway surf, diagnosed autism comes up more often than not, esp. with regard to rail-fanning.
- b. **Urban exploring** is another potentially dangerous and felonious set of activities that Sgt. Sambolin raised with our committee.
  - i. He shared that some teens have come into possession of keys to MTA subway cars and methods by which enterprising youth have made copies or molds of such keys, leading to dangerous joy rides of subway trains. Sgt. Sambolin showed an example of a makeshift key developed using a plumber’s tool. Some youths have been able to access subway cars and keys through exploring tunnels and areas under construction.
  - ii. He encouraged all stakeholders to consider ways of directing teenagers’ creativity and ingenuity into safer, more productive outlets and avenues. He also reminded the committee that such behaviors can elicit charges of reckless endangerment and trespassing for individuals of age.
- c. Ms. Cabrera strongly emphasized the need for greater parental and family involvement in not only educating themselves and their children about the life-altering dangers of subway surfing, but also of activities and pursuits that would be safer, more productive, more enriching ways for their children to choose when they are bored or restless. The schools have been their main focus in educating youth against subway surfing, but Ms. Cabrera called for greater interagency and social services investment into addressing the social and emotional needs that drive youth toward social media-induced thrill-seeking.

## **2. NYPD Transit Presentation and Discussion (Inspector Gorman, Captain Iqbal, and Captain Lopez)**

- a. Inspector Gorman provided the committee with an overview of crime statistics for the Transit Bureau in Brooklyn, noting a slight increase in crime and a significant increase in assaults on officers over a 28-day period. There was a 25% increase in assaults, with 60% due to assaults on officers. He also highlighted unattended property crimes, which more often than not involved the opportunistic theft of smartphones and electronics from a sleeping passenger, esp. in the evening hours.

Inspector Gorman advised the public to turn on the “Find My Phone” function or other tracking software to devices in the event that a device is stolen and the police need to locate it and potential suspects. The MTA police and NYPD collaborate closely to address these issues. Officers on patrol in subway cars and on platforms will generally provide a courtesy tap waking up a sleeping passenger in order to help prevent them from becoming a victim of theft or other crime.

- i. Inspector Gorman also noted that according to the MTA’s Rules of Conduct and Fines, it is technically a rule violation for an individual to take up more than one seat fineable of \$50.00 (Seat Obstruction):  
<https://www.mta.info/document/17001>.
- b. Captain Iqbal oversees NYPD Transit District 30 that includes operations in five stations all along the G subway line in the confines of the 90th and the 94th Precincts.
  - i. They are as follows:
    1. Greenpoint Avenue
    2. Nassau Avenue
    3. Metropolitan Avenue
    4. Broadway
    5. Flushing Avenue
  - ii. Captain Iqbal reported that there has been an increase in assaults on officers, likely related to increased engagement from officers. He emphasized that these assaults are mostly incidents in which an officer, in the course of taking lawful action, engages an individual who becomes unruly or uncooperative. Such situations can involve a police stop for observed fare evasion or for disorderly conduct/emotionally disturbed behavior rather than a person attacking an officer as the primary issue.
  - iii. Grand larcenies have also increased and are predominantly driven by thefts of electronic devices and other property from passengers who have dozed off.
- c. Captain Lopez oversees NYPD Transit District 33 that includes operations in 10 stations all along the G subway line in the confines of the 90th and the 94th Precincts.
  - i. They are as follows:
    1. Bedford Avenue (L)
    2. Lorimer Street (L)
    3. Graham Avenue (L)
    4. Grand Street (L)
    5. Montrose Avenue (L)
    6. Morgan Avenue (L)
    7. Marcy Avenue (J, M, Z)

- 8. Hewes Street (J, M)
- 9. Lorimer Street (J, M)
- 10. Flushing Avenue (J, M)
- ii. Captain Lopez reported similar trends as Captain Iqbal did with instances of grand larceny rising in Transit District 33.

### **3. MTA Police (Deputy Inspector Lampasona)**

- a. The MTA Police operates on the Metro North, Long Island Rail Road, and Staten Island Railway. Although there are 25 LIRR stations in Brooklyn and Queens, there is no LIRR station in Williamsburg or Greenpoint, so the MTA Police does not serve our district directly. The main command is the Police Officer Dennis McCarney Police Facility, JCC Building, 144-41 94th Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11435. Deputy Lampasona shared that in the event that a problem reported or observed on a LIRR train headed to the Jamaica Station is best suited for officers there, the MTA Police will be alerted and prepared to handle the issue once the train arrives at the station.
- b. He also indicated that device and luggage thefts are one of the main issues that come up in his jurisdiction.

### **4. Committee questions and comments**

- a. Does the NYPD have plainclothes officers patrolling subway stations?
  - i. Deputy Inspector Gorman: Uniformed officers are the predominant presence in the NYC subway system in order to both give straphangers a visible sense of safety and a clear resource to approach when needed as well as to deter others from otherwise disturbing riders or committing crimes. He shared that the number of plainclothes units operating in the subway system has fallen over the last several years.
- b. How does NYPD Transit handle 311 and 911 complaints/reports concerning issues observed on the subway?
  - i. Deputy Inspector Gorman: We collect jobs (complaints) internally and receive central alerts. There is a “six-wire” system whereby conductor alerts transmitted to the Rail Control Center are also accessed by NYPD Transit that can then dispatch officers to specific locations to address those jobs. Each of the jobs is co-located to a specific location in the subway system. Each transit district has 1-2 teams covering those jobs.
- c. Multiple committee members and members of the public specifically uplift safety issues at the Marcy Avenue JMZ station. They described repeated instances of male individuals targeting female passengers for harassment or making threats against others; passengers feeling unsafe yet unsure of how best to report unsafe and disturbing behavior by someone who may be emotionally disturbed/mentally ill; and the belief that some individuals may be using perceived mental illness—and the paralysis from the public, lawmakers, and the police around addressing

bad behavior that may be related to it—as an excuse to behave badly toward women and others.

- i. Deputy Inspector Gorman: In those instances, described by committee members and the public, such individuals could have been charged with menacing and disorderly conduct, which would result in the offending individual to be ejected from the transit system.
- d. What specific advice do you have for members of the public who observe safety issues and would like to report them?
  - i. Captain Lopez recommended documenting specifics as much as possible so that officers would have more complete information in addressing the complaint. For instance, if the safety issue occurs within a train car, indicate the train car number in the complaint either via the 311 portal, 911 call, or to an officer directly.
  - ii. Deputy Inspector Gorman indicated that every subway car now has cameras installed. According to Gov. Kathy Hochul’s announcements, as of December 2024, all MTA subway cars now have surveillance cameras installed. There should be two surveillance cameras in each car, as per the governor’s public commitment in 2022.
  - iii. Officers stressed that it is incredibly important for members of the public to report safety issues via 311, 911, or to an officer or MTA employee directly and for a complaint case to be formally entered into the system. Even if the safety issue is not an issue that warrants an immediate response or an issue that first responders cannot physically get to immediately, it is crucial for the MTA and NYPD to have a more accurate pulse on what the safety concerns are that can inform changes to deployments of police officers and other resources.
  - iv. Committee members recommended that there be some coordinated effort to post signage informing the public of the presence of cameras in subway cars and on platforms in order to deter crime and bad behavior as well as to contribute to riders’ sense of safety.
- e. How does the MTA determine which stations are prioritized for platform barriers? Some stations in CB1 do not experience very crowded platforms and yet have had platform barriers installed before other stations in the subway system whose platforms are far more narrow and frequently become very crowded. What about platforms in elevated stations? What is the plan to install barriers in those?
  - i. Mr. Drummond indicated that the platform barriers were prioritized based on ridership and complaints. The pilot program for platform barrier installations did not include elevated station platforms.

- ii. Committee Chair Feng requested more information from the MTA about how such determinations are made, including any data on stations, esp. for those in CB1.
- f. Committee members also raised issues with the MTA and NYPD's existing strategy for combatting and deterring fare evasion. The half-moon turnstile attachments and the taller walls between turnstile entries deter some fare evaders, but are pretty easy to hop over for motivated fare evaders. The non-MTA and non-NYPD privately contracted security staff do deter fare evaders but seem like an expensive band-aid solution.
  - i. Deputy Inspector Gorman acknowledged that it can be tricky to balance designing for anti-fare evasion and the need for an entry/exit gate that is easy and convenient to move through.
  - ii. Committee members expressed an interest in a future presentation by the MTA and NYPD on effective strategies implemented and plans to combat fare evasion.
- g. Committee members had questions about the utility of the Help Point system and concerning the utilization rates by the public. Committee members overall questioned if the Help Point system is using ageing technology and whether it would make sense for the MTA to invest in a system better attuned to the changing technological environment and preferences of the public.
- h. Committee members were generally supportive of the idea for the MTA and NYPD to invest in a multimedia public education campaign aimed at raising awareness of how specifically members of the public should report crimes and safety issues and of what the value of reporting such issues is.

## 5. 90th Precinct/94th Precinct/PSA Updates

- a. Unfortunately, our presentation and discussion with the MTA and NYPD Transit ran long so we were unable to hear from the 90th Precinct that was present. The committee appreciates the 90th Precinct for attending our meeting and apologize that we were not able to hear its presentation. Thank you to Lt. Frank Laquidara and his colleague for attending.

## 6. Old Business

- a. **Williamsburg Houses and Rent Increases:** Committee members expressed support for CB1's continued focus on supporting the residents of the Williamsburg Houses and in pushing elected officials and agencies to take greater responsibility for the rent issues and environmental health problems that residents report.
- b. **Homelessness and Community Safety:** Committee Chair Feng provided an update about residents' ongoing concerns with drug use and dealing and homelessness by Rodney Park and the surrounding blocks. He recognized the

committee's interest in hosting a future meeting dedicated to issues on homelessness experienced by residents, schools, businesses, etc., but also the need to ensure that homeless members of our community are experiencing the best possible care by social services providers.

- i. Committee members Barros and Aguilar are interested in planning a meeting about issues of homelessness in CB1. Please connect with them if you would like to help plan.
- c. **Mental Health:** There was also interest in understanding how the MTA, NYPD, DHS, and any other non-NYPD staff respond to different instances in which a person experiences a mental health episode and/or causes a safety concern to other passengers in the subway.
  - i. Committee members Barros and Aguilar are interested in planning a meeting about homelessness in the subways. Please connect with them if you would like to help plan.

## 7. New Business

- a. Committee Chair Feng encouraged members of the committee and the public to uplift any street lighting issues that pose safety concerns to residents. Previously, residents on South 5th Street shared that there are no streetlights on South 5th Street between Hewes and Hooper Streets, making for a very dark and unsafe walk at night. The committee chair filed a request for street light installation at the location via the DOT request and complaint portal (<https://www.nyc.gov/html/dot/html/contact/contact-form.shtml>). He shared the link for submissions of requests for repairs of existing street lights (<https://service.nyctmc.org/alias3/main2.asp>).

### Links for Public Reporting:

- MTA Complaint: <https://contact.mta.info/s/customer-feedback>
- NYPD 911 Complaint: Call 911.
  - List of categories of Safety and Crime complaints in NYC 311: <https://portal.311.nyc.gov/category/?id=311-68>

### Additional Reading:

- Gov. Hochul Announces Joint Campaign to Combat Subway Surfing, MTA Press Release (June 2025): <https://www.mta.info/press-release/icymi-governor-hochul-announces-joint-campaign-combat-subway-surfing>
- Mayor Adams, Governor Hochul, MTA Launch “Subway Surfing Kills – Ride Inside, Stay Alive” Public Information Campaign, NYC Office of the Mayor Press Release:

<https://www.nyc.gov/mayors-office/news/2023/09/mayor-adams-governor-hochul-mta-launch-subway-surfing-kills-ride-inside-stay-alive-public>

- Doreen St. Félix, *The New Yorker*: “The Allure—and the Policing—of Subway Surfing” (Nov 8 2025): <https://archive.is/5iFix>
- MTA Rules of Conduct: <https://www.mta.info/document/17001>
- NYPD Transit Bureau District Map: <https://www.nyc.gov/assets/nypd/downloads/pdf/maps/transit-district-map.pdf>
- MTA OIG Report on Help Point (November 2024): <https://mtaig.ny.gov/Reports/2024-11%20NYC%20Transit%20Can%20be%20More%20Responsive%20to%20Help%20Point%20Calls%20by%20Improving%20Operations.pdf>
- MTA NYC Transit on surveillance cameras installed in each subway car: <https://www.mta.info/document/178926?utm>
- Gov. Kathy Hochul Announces MTA to Install Security Cameras in Every New York City Subway Car, MTA Press Release (September 2022): <https://www.mta.info/press-release/icymi-governor-hochul-announces-mta-install-security-cameras-every-new-york-city?utm>



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November 24, 2025

The Honorable Emily Gallagher  
New York State Assembly  
Legislative Office Building, Room 557  
Albany, NY 12248

Re: Request for State Legislation Requiring Signage for Subway Surveillance Cameras

Dear Assemblymember Gallagher:

At the October 27, 2025, meeting of Community Board 1's Public Safety & Human Services Committee, members passed a motion recommending that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority post highly visible signage reminding the public about the presence of cameras in order to deter criminal behavior and contribute to passengers' sense of safety. This motion was subsequently brought to the full Community Board and passed in a near unanimous vote, with only a single recusal and no votes against or abstentions. We write to request your support in pursuing state legislation that would mandate such signage throughout the subway system.

## Background

As of December 2024, all MTA subway cars now have surveillance cameras installed, with two cameras per car, following Governor Hochul's 2022 announcement and commitment. This represents a significant state investment in public safety infrastructure serving millions of riders daily, including many of your constituents in North Brooklyn.

However, during our October 27th committee meeting with MTA representatives and NYPD Transit Bureau officials, our members identified a critical gap: many riders remain unaware that surveillance cameras are present and active. This lack of awareness diminishes both the psychological deterrent to potential offenders and the sense of security that such surveillance could



provide to law-abiding passengers.

Based on our committee's review, there does not appear to be any existing New York State or City law requiring the MTA to post signage about surveillance cameras in subway cars or on platforms, despite the completion of camera installation in all subway cars. This represents an opportunity for meaningful state legislative action that would enhance public safety at minimal cost.

### **Local Safety Concerns in Your District**

Our committee heard testimony about ongoing safety concerns at stations within Community Board 1, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station. Passengers, especially women, report repeated instances of harassment and threatening behavior. Committee members and members of the public described situations where passengers felt unsafe but were unsure of how to report incidents or whether any recourse was available.

NYPD Transit Bureau officials explained that with surveillance cameras now installed in every subway car, footage can be retrieved and utilized when formal complaints are filed. However, this capability is only effective if passengers are aware that cameras exist and that reporting incidents can lead to meaningful investigation and accountability.

### **The Case for State Legislative Action**

Given that the MTA is a state authority operating under state legislation, state-level action is the most direct path to ensuring consistent, system-wide implementation of signage requirements. While the MTA could voluntarily implement signage, legislation would ensure:

1. Consistent implementation across all subway lines and all five boroughs
2. Standardized signage design and placement
3. Clear accountability and enforcement mechanisms
4. Permanence that survives changes in MTA leadership or budget priorities
5. Application to all MTA transit modes (subway, buses, commuter rail)

### **Proposed Legislative Elements**

Community Board 1 recommends that state legislation include the following elements:

1. Mandatory posting of highly visible signage in all subway cars equipped with surveillance cameras
2. Mandatory posting of signage on platforms where surveillance cameras are present and active
3. Signage design standards ensuring:
  - a. Conspicuous placement and size
  - b. Clear, simple language

- c. Translation into multiple languages reflecting ridership diversity
- d. Standardized symbols or icons for universal comprehension
4. Clear implementation timeline and compliance requirements for the MTA
5. Provisions for regular review and updating of signage as technology or deployment changes
6. Potential extension to other MTA services (buses, LIRR, Metro-North)

### **Benefits to Your Constituents**

This legislation would directly benefit the thousands of your constituents who rely on subway service daily by:

- Creating a stronger deterrent against crime, harassment, and antisocial behavior
- Increasing passengers' sense of security, particularly during evening hours and at stations with reported safety concerns
- Encouraging more frequent reporting of incidents by making clear that surveillance documentation exists
- Demonstrating the State's commitment to transparency in public safety measures funded by taxpayer dollars

The investment in camera infrastructure has already been made with state resources. Requiring signage would ensure that this investment achieves its maximum potential for crime prevention and public confidence at minimal additional cost.

### **Request for Action**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests that you:

1. Sponsor or co-sponsor legislation in the New York State Assembly requiring the MTA to post conspicuous signage regarding surveillance cameras in subway cars and on platforms
2. Engage with the MTA, NYPD, community boards, and civil liberties organizations during the legislative development process to ensure the requirements are practical, effective, and respectful of privacy concerns
3. Work with Senate colleagues to ensure companion legislation in the upper chamber
4. Consider whether similar signage requirements should apply to all MTA transit modes (buses, LIRR, Metro-North) for system-wide consistency

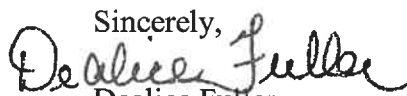
Community Board 1 would be pleased to provide additional information, testimony, or community input to support the development of this legislation.

## Conclusion

Subway safety is not just about physical security measures—it's also about ensuring that riders know those measures exist and can rely on them. Clear signage about surveillance cameras would enhance the deterrent effect of this technology while building public confidence in the transit system.

Your district relies heavily on subway service, particularly the L and G lines, and your constituents would directly benefit from this enhancement to subway safety protocols. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you and your staff in greater detail.

Thank you for your continued leadership on transit issues and your responsiveness to Community Board 1's recommendations.

Sincerely,  
  
Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC:     The Honorable Maritza Davila, Assemblymember, NYS Assembly District 53  
          The Honorable Julia Salazar, Senator, NYS Senate District 18  
          The Honorable Kristen Gonzalez, Senator, NYS Senate District 59  
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At the October 27, 2025, meeting of Community Board 1's Public Safety & Human Services Committee, members passed a motion recommending that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority post highly visible signage reminding the public about the presence of cameras in order to deter criminal behavior and contribute to passengers' sense of safety. This motion was subsequently brought to the full Community Board and passed in a near unanimous vote, with only a single recusal and no votes against or abstentions. We write to request your support in pursuing state legislation that would mandate such signage throughout the subway system.

## Background

As of December 2024, all MTA subway cars now have surveillance cameras installed, with two cameras per car, following Governor Hochul's 2022 announcement and commitment. This represents a significant state investment in public safety infrastructure serving millions of riders daily, including many of your constituents in Williamsburg, Bushwick, and surrounding areas.

However, during our October 27th committee meeting with MTA representatives and NYPD Transit Bureau officials, our members identified a critical gap: many riders remain unaware that surveillance cameras are present and active. This lack of awareness diminishes both the psychological deterrent to potential offenders and the sense of security that such surveillance could

provide to law-abiding passengers.

Based on our committee's review, there does not appear to be any existing New York State or City law requiring the MTA to post signage about surveillance cameras in subway cars or on platforms, despite the completion of camera installation in all subway cars. This represents an opportunity for meaningful state legislative action that would enhance public safety at minimal cost.

### **Local Safety Concerns in Your District**

Our committee heard testimony about ongoing safety concerns at stations within Community Board 1 and your Assembly district, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station. Passengers, especially women, report repeated instances of harassment and threatening behavior. Committee members and members of the public described situations where passengers felt unsafe but were unsure of how to report incidents or whether any recourse was available.

NYPD Transit Bureau officials explained that with surveillance cameras now installed in every subway car, footage can be retrieved and utilized when formal complaints are filed. However, this capability is only effective if passengers are aware that cameras exist and that reporting incidents can lead to meaningful investigation and accountability.

### **The Case for State Legislative Action**

Given that the MTA is a state authority operating under state legislation, state-level action is the most direct path to ensuring consistent, system-wide implementation of signage requirements. While the MTA could voluntarily implement signage, legislation would ensure:

1. Consistent implementation across all subway lines and all five boroughs
2. Standardized signage design and placement
3. Clear accountability and enforcement mechanisms
4. Permanence that survives changes in MTA leadership or budget priorities
5. Application to all MTA transit modes (subway, buses, commuter rail)

### **Proposed Legislative Elements**

Community Board 1 recommends that state legislation include the following elements:

1. Mandatory posting of highly visible signage in all subway cars equipped with surveillance cameras
2. Mandatory posting of signage on platforms where surveillance cameras are present and active
3. Signage design standards ensuring:
  - a. Conspicuous placement and size
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- c. Translation into multiple languages reflecting ridership diversity
  - d. Standardized symbols or icons for universal comprehension
4. Clear implementation timeline and compliance requirements for the MTA
5. Provisions for regular review and updating of signage as technology or deployment changes
6. Potential extension to other MTA services (buses, LIRR, Metro-North)

### **Benefits to Your Constituents**

This legislation would directly benefit the thousands of your constituents who rely on subway service daily by:

- Creating a stronger deterrent against crime, harassment, and antisocial behavior
- Increasing passengers' sense of security, particularly during evening hours and at stations with reported safety concerns
- Encouraging more frequent reporting of incidents by making clear that surveillance documentation exists
- Demonstrating the State's commitment to transparency in public safety measures funded by taxpayer dollars

The investment in camera infrastructure has already been made with state resources. Requiring signage would ensure that this investment achieves its maximum potential for crime prevention and public confidence at minimal additional cost.

### **Request for Action**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests that you:

1. Sponsor or co-sponsor legislation in the New York State Assembly requiring the MTA to post conspicuous signage regarding surveillance cameras in subway cars and on platforms
2. Engage with the MTA, NYPD, community boards, and civil liberties organizations during the legislative development process to ensure the requirements are practical, effective, and respectful of privacy concerns
3. Work with Senate colleagues to ensure companion legislation in the upper chamber
4. Consider whether similar signage requirements should apply to all MTA transit modes (buses, LIRR, Metro-North) for system-wide consistency

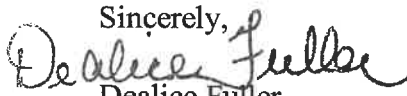
Community Board 1 would be pleased to provide additional information, testimony, or community input to support the development of this legislation.

### **Conclusion**

Subway safety is not just about physical security measures—it's also about ensuring that riders know those measures exist and can rely on them. Clear signage about surveillance cameras would enhance the deterrent effect of this technology while building public confidence in the transit system.

Your district includes major subway corridors including the L, M, J, and Z lines, and your constituents would directly benefit from this enhancement to subway safety protocols. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you and your staff in greater detail.

Thank you for your continued leadership on transit issues and your responsiveness to Community Board 1's recommendations.

Sincerely,  
  
Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

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November 24, 2025

The Honorable Jennifer Gutierrez  
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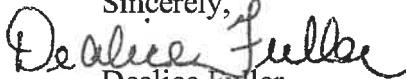
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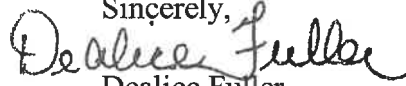
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November 24, 2025

The Honorable Kathy Hochul  
Governor of New York State  
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Albany, NY 12224

Re: Recommendation for Highly Visible Signage Regarding Surveillance Cameras in Subway System

Dear Governor Hochul:

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## **Your Leadership on Subway Safety**

We commend your administration's significant investment in subway safety, including your 2022 announcement that cameras would be installed in every New York City subway car. As you stated at the time, "My number one priority as Governor is keeping New Yorkers safe. I am proud that we will be installing cameras on all Subway cars - expanding our security capabilities, deterring crime, and providing our law enforcement with support."



That vision has now been realized. As of December 2024, all MTA subway cars have surveillance cameras installed, with two cameras per car. This represents a substantial investment in public safety infrastructure that serves the millions of New Yorkers who depend on the subway system daily.

### **An Opportunity to Maximize Return on Investment**

While the technological infrastructure is now in place, our committee believes that its deterrent and safety benefits are not being fully realized. The presence of surveillance cameras serves dual purposes: (1) assisting in investigations after incidents occur, and (2) deterring criminal behavior before it happens. Currently, the deterrent effect is limited because many riders remain unaware that surveillance cameras are present and active.

Based on our committee's review, there does not appear to be any existing New York State or City law requiring the MTA to post signage about surveillance cameras in subway cars or on platforms, despite the completion of camera installation in all subway cars. This represents a missed opportunity to maximize the return on the substantial public investment your administration secured.

### **Background from Our Committee Meeting**

During presentations by MTA representatives and NYPD Transit Bureau officials at our October 27th meeting, committee members noted that visible notification of surveillance cameras could:

- Deter individuals contemplating theft, harassment, or other criminal behavior
- Provide reassurance to passengers, particularly those traveling during evening hours or in areas where incidents of harassment and assault have been reported
- Increase the likelihood that victims and witnesses will report incidents, knowing that corroborating footage exists
- Demonstrate the state's commitment to transparency regarding public safety measures

Our committee heard testimony about ongoing concerns at stations within our district, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station and along the JMZ line, where passengers report feeling unsafe due to harassment and threatening behavior. While we recognize that signage alone cannot solve all public safety challenges, it represents a low-cost intervention that could significantly enhance the comprehensive safety strategy your administration has implemented.

### **Recommendation**

Community Board 1 respectfully recommends that your administration:

1. Direct the MTA to post highly visible signage in subway cars and on platforms where cameras are present and active, clearly indicating that surveillance is in operation.

2. Ensure that signage is designed to be conspicuous and easily understood by all riders, potentially using standardized symbols along with text in multiple languages.
3. Consider supporting legislation that would codify this signage requirement into law, ensuring consistent implementation throughout the transit system.

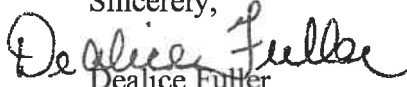
The addition of signage would require minimal additional expense while potentially yielding significant returns in crime prevention and rider confidence. This enhancement would complement the other elements of your comprehensive five-point subway safety plan and help ensure that the camera infrastructure investment achieves its fullest potential.

### **Conclusion**

The camera installation you championed represents a significant achievement in transit safety infrastructure. Clear, visible signage about this surveillance would multiply the effectiveness of this investment at minimal additional cost. We believe this enhancement aligns with your stated commitment to keeping New Yorkers safe and ensuring that riders feel secure throughout their entire journey.

Community Board 1 would welcome the opportunity to discuss this recommendation further with your administration. We appreciate your continued leadership on subway safety and your responsiveness to community concerns.

Thank you for your consideration of this important public safety initiative.

Sincerely,  
  
Dealice Fuller  
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November 24, 2025

Mr. Janno Lieber  
Chair and Chief Executive Officer  
Metropolitan Transportation Authority  
2 Broadway  
New York, NY 10004

Re: Request for Implementation of Surveillance Camera Signage in Subway System

Dear Chair Lieber:

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## Commendation for Safety Investments

Community Board 1 commends the MTA's significant investment in subway safety infrastructure, particularly the successful installation of surveillance cameras in all subway cars. As you have stated, "those who commit crimes in the transit system will be identified and brought to justice. Riders should know we've got their back for their entire journey."

This commitment has been realized through the installation of cameras in every subway car, with two cameras per car as of December 2024. This represents a major achievement that serves millions of daily riders across the system.

## **An Opportunity to Enhance Deterrent Effect**

During our October 27th committee meeting with MTA representatives and NYPD Transit Bureau officials, our members noted that while the camera infrastructure is now complete, many riders remain unaware that surveillance cameras are present and active. This lack of awareness limits both the deterrent effect of the cameras and the sense of security they could provide to passengers.

Based on our committee's review, there does not appear to be any existing New York State or City law requiring the MTA to post signage about surveillance cameras in subway cars or on platforms, despite the completion of camera installation in all subway cars. However, this represents an opportunity for the MTA to voluntarily enhance the effectiveness of its substantial investment in surveillance infrastructure.

## **The Value of Visible Notification**

Visible signage about surveillance cameras would serve multiple important functions:

- **Crime Deterrence:** Research and practical experience demonstrate that visible notification of surveillance significantly enhances deterrent effects. Potential offenders who know they are being recorded are less likely to commit crimes. Currently, many individuals may be unaware of the cameras' presence, limiting this deterrent function.
- **Passenger Confidence:** Multiple committee members and members of the public reported safety concerns at stations within our district, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station, where passengers—especially women—experience harassment and threatening behavior. Clear signage indicating surveillance presence would help passengers feel safer and more secure, particularly during evening hours or at stations with known safety challenges.
- **Incident Reporting:** NYPD Transit Bureau officials at our meeting emphasized that surveillance footage can be retrieved and utilized when formal complaints are filed. However, passengers who are unaware of camera presence may be less likely to report incidents, assuming no evidence exists. Signage would increase reporting rates by making clear that documentation is available.
- **Transparency and Accountability:** Clear notification of surveillance demonstrates the MTA's commitment to transparency in its use of security technology and accountability to the riding public. This aligns with the MTA's stated values and with transparency practices in other contexts where surveillance is employed.

## **Recommendation**

Community Board 1 respectfully recommends that the MTA:

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2. Post signage on platforms where surveillance cameras are present and active.

3. Design signage to be conspicuous and easily understood by all riders, incorporating:
  - a. Standardized symbols or icons for universal comprehension
  - b. Text in multiple languages reflecting the diversity of MTA ridership
  - c. Clear, simple language avoiding technical jargon
  - d. Placement that ensures visibility without obstructing safety information or wayfinding
4. Consider coordinating signage design with the NYPD to ensure consistency with law enforcement messaging about transit safety and crime reporting.
5. Include information about how passengers can report incidents, directing them to appropriate reporting channels (311, 911, MTA complaint portal).

Community Board 1 recognizes that system-wide implementation requires careful planning. We strongly recommend that the MTA proactively engage us to:

- Provide input on signage design and placement through our committee structure.
- Participate in any pilot programs or phased rollout approaches.
- Share feedback from community members as implementation proceeds.
- Coordinate with other community boards to ensure system-wide community input.

We understand that the MTA may wish to pilot signage at select stations or on specific lines before full system-wide implementation. Community Board 1 would be pleased to have our district serve as a pilot location given the safety concerns that have been raised at stations within our boundaries.

### **Request for Response**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests a written response outlining:

1. The MTA's assessment of this recommendation
2. Any plans currently under consideration for surveillance camera signage
3. Potential timeline for implementation if the MTA decides to move forward
4. Opportunities for community board input on signage design and implementation
5. Any concerns or obstacles the MTA foresees in implementing this recommendation

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### **Conclusion**

The MTA has made a substantial investment in surveillance camera infrastructure that serves an important public safety function. Clear, visible signage would enhance the effectiveness of this investment at relatively modest additional cost, while demonstrating the MTA's commitment to transparency and responsiveness to rider concerns.

Community Board 1 appreciates your leadership on transit safety and your willingness to engage with community input. We look forward to working collaboratively with the MTA to implement this enhancement to subway safety protocols.

Thank you for your consideration of this important recommendation.

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November 24, 2025

The Honorable Jessica Tisch  
Police Commissioner  
New York City Police Department  
One Police Plaza  
New York, NY 10038

Re: Recommendation for Surveillance Camera Signage to Support Crime Deterrence and Reporting

Dear Commissioner Tisch:

At the October 27, 2025, meeting of Community Board 1's Public Safety & Human Services Committee, members passed a motion recommending that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority post highly visible signage reminding the public about the presence of cameras in order to deter criminal behavior and contribute to passengers' sense of safety. This motion was subsequently brought to the full Community Board and passed in a near unanimous vote, with only a single recusal and no votes against or abstentions. We write to request the NYPD's support for this initiative and coordination on its implementation.

## Background from Our Committee Meeting

Our Public Safety & Human Services Committee held a productive meeting on October 27, 2025, with representatives from the MTA and NYPD Transit Bureau, including Inspector Kenneth Gorman, Captain Asif Iqbal (Transit District 30), and Captain Joshua Lopez (Transit District 33). We appreciate the time your officers dedicated to presenting on transit safety issues and answering questions from committee members and the public.

During this meeting, your officers provided valuable information about the current state of

surveillance infrastructure in the subway system. As was explained, all MTA subway cars now have surveillance cameras installed as of December 2024, with two cameras per car. Inspector Gorman noted that this camera infrastructure is a vital tool for investigations and crime solving.

However, our committee identified a critical gap: many riders remain unaware that these cameras are present and active. This lack of awareness limits both the deterrent effect of the cameras and passengers' willingness to report incidents.

### **The Deterrent Value of Visible Notification**

Your Transit Bureau officers emphasized during our meeting that it is crucial for members of the public to report safety issues via 311, 911, or directly to officers. Even when immediate response is not possible, documented complaints provide the NYPD with an accurate understanding of safety concerns and inform deployment decisions.

Visible signage about surveillance cameras would enhance this reporting system by:

- **Increasing Deterrence:** Potential offenders who are aware they are being recorded are less likely to commit crimes. Clear signage would communicate to would-be criminals that their actions will be documented and that they are likely to be identified and prosecuted.
- **Encouraging Reporting:** Inspector Gorman and other officers stressed the importance of formal reporting. However, passengers who are unaware of camera presence may be less likely to report incidents, assuming no evidence exists. Signage would make clear that surveillance documentation is available, encouraging more frequent and detailed reporting.
- **Supporting Investigations:** Captain Lopez recommended that riders document specifics when reporting incidents, including subway car numbers. Signage could include information directing passengers to look for car numbers and other identifying information, improving the quality of reports and the effectiveness of subsequent investigations.
- **Providing Victim Confidence:** Committee members and members of the public described situations at stations within our district—particularly Marcy Avenue JMZ—where passengers, especially women, experience harassment and threatening behavior. The JMZ line in general (within the subway cars and in other stations in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens) also consistently arises as locations of concern from our community members. Captain Iqbal explained that such behavior could result in charges of menacing and disorderly conduct. However, victims need to know that evidence exists and that reporting will lead to action. Signage would provide this assurance.

Based on our committee's review, there does not appear to be any existing New York State or City law requiring the MTA to post signage about surveillance cameras in subway cars or on platforms, despite the completion of camera installation in all subway cars.

### **Local Safety Concerns**

Multiple committee members and members of the public specifically raised safety concerns at the



Marcy Avenue JMZ station. They described:

- Repeated instances of male individuals targeting female passengers for harassment
- Individuals making threats against other passengers
- Passengers feeling unsafe yet unsure of how to report incidents
- Concerns that some individuals may exploit perceived inability of authorities to address behavior related to mental illness

Your officers confirmed that in the described situations, individuals could be charged with menacing and disorderly conduct and could be ejected from the transit system. However, this enforcement depends on incidents being reported through proper channels.

Clear signage about surveillance presence could:

- Deter potential offenders from engaging in harassment or threatening behavior
- Empower victims to report incidents with confidence that evidence exists
- Support your officers' enforcement efforts by providing documented evidence
- Demonstrate visible commitment to passenger safety

### **Recommendation**

Community Board 1 respectfully recommends that the NYPD:

1. Support the MTA's implementation of highly visible signage in subway cars and on platforms indicating the presence of surveillance cameras.
2. Coordinate with the MTA on signage design to ensure it:
  - a. Includes information about how and where to report incidents (911, 311, directly to officers)
  - b. Emphasizes that surveillance footage can support investigations and prosecutions
  - c. Uses clear, accessible language in multiple languages
  - d. Incorporates symbols or icons for universal comprehension
3. Consider whether signage should include specific messaging about prohibited behaviors (harassment, assault, menacing) and consequences.
4. Work with the MTA to ensure signage is consistent with other NYPD transit safety messaging and campaigns.
5. Provide input on how signage can best support crime reporting and investigation processes.

### **Benefits for NYPD Operations**

Implementation of this signage recommendation would directly support NYPD operations by:

- **Enhancing Deterrence:** Visible notification multiplies the deterrent effect of surveillance infrastructure already in place.
- **Improving Report Quality:** Passengers aware of camera presence are more likely to

report incidents and to provide detailed information useful for investigations.

- **Supporting Prosecutions:** Signage creates public awareness that evidence exists, strengthening cases and supporting successful prosecutions.
- **Increasing Public Cooperation:** Clear communication about surveillance capabilities builds public confidence in law enforcement's ability to address transit crime.
- **Informing Deployment:** More complete reporting resulting from increased public awareness provides better data for deployment decisions.

The cost of implementing signage would be borne primarily by the MTA, while the NYPD would benefit from enhanced deterrence, improved reporting, and stronger investigations.

### **Request for Action**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests that the NYPD:

1. Formally support the recommendation for MTA to implement surveillance camera signage
2. Designate appropriate staff to coordinate with the MTA on signage design and messaging
3. Provide input on how signage can best support crime reporting and investigation
4. Consider incorporating signage implementation into broader transit safety strategies
5. Provide Community Board 1 with a written response outlining the NYPD's position and any planned coordination with the MTA

We would welcome the opportunity to meet with appropriate NYPD Transit Bureau leadership to discuss this recommendation in greater detail.

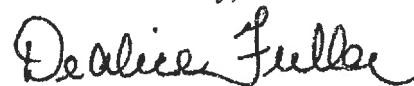
### **Conclusion**

The NYPD Transit Bureau has worked diligently to improve subway safety, and we appreciate the professionalism and dedication your officers demonstrated at our October 27th meeting. Surveillance camera signage represents a low-cost enhancement that would support your officers' work by increasing deterrence, encouraging reporting, and strengthening investigations.

Community Board 1 looks forward to continued collaboration with the NYPD Transit Bureau on public safety issues affecting our district. We appreciate your consideration of this recommendation and your ongoing commitment to keeping transit riders safe.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

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November 24, 2025

The Honorable Kristen Gonzalez  
New York State Senate  
188 State Street, Room 903  
Albany, NY 12247

Re: Request for State Legislation Requiring Signage for Subway Surveillance Cameras

Dear Senator Gonzalez:

At the October 27, 2025, meeting of Community Board 1's Public Safety & Human Services Committee, members passed a motion recommending that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority post highly visible signage reminding the public about the presence of cameras in order to deter criminal behavior and contribute to passengers' sense of safety. This motion was subsequently brought to the full Community Board and passed in a near unanimous vote, with only a single recusal and no votes against or abstentions. We write to request your support in pursuing state legislation that would mandate such signage throughout the subway system.

## Background

As of December 2024, all MTA subway cars now have surveillance cameras installed, with two cameras per car, following Governor Hochul's 2022 announcement and commitment. This represents a significant state investment in public safety infrastructure serving millions of riders daily, including many of your constituents in North Brooklyn and Western Queens.

However, during our October 27th committee meeting with MTA representatives and NYPD Transit Bureau officials, our members identified a critical gap: many riders remain unaware that surveillance cameras are present and active. This lack of awareness diminishes both the psychological deterrent to potential offenders and the sense of security that such surveillance could

provide to law-abiding passengers.

Based on our committee's review, there does not appear to be any existing New York State or City law requiring the MTA to post signage about surveillance cameras in subway cars or on platforms, despite the completion of camera installation in all subway cars. This represents an opportunity for meaningful state legislative action that would enhance public safety at minimal cost.

### **Local Safety Concerns**

Our committee heard testimony about ongoing safety concerns at stations within Community Board 1, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station. Passengers, especially women, report repeated instances of harassment and threatening behavior. Committee members and members of the public described situations where passengers felt unsafe but were unsure of how to report incidents or whether any recourse was available.

NYPD Transit Bureau officials explained that with surveillance cameras now installed in every subway car, footage can be retrieved and utilized when formal complaints are filed. However, this capability is only effective if passengers are aware that cameras exist and that reporting incidents can lead to meaningful investigation and accountability.

### **The Case for State Legislative Action**

Given that the MTA is a state authority operating under state legislation, state-level action is the most direct path to ensuring consistent, system-wide implementation of signage requirements. While the MTA could voluntarily implement signage, legislation would ensure:

1. Consistent implementation across all subway lines and all five boroughs
2. Standardized signage design and placement
3. Clear accountability and enforcement mechanisms
4. Permanence that survives changes in MTA leadership or budget priorities
5. Application to all MTA transit modes (subway, buses, commuter rail)

### **Proposed Legislative Elements**

Community Board 1 recommends that state legislation include the following elements:

1. Mandatory posting of highly visible signage in all subway cars equipped with surveillance cameras
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### **Benefits to Your Constituents**

This legislation would directly benefit the thousands of your constituents who rely on subway service daily by:

- Creating a stronger deterrent against crime, harassment, and antisocial behavior
- Increasing passengers' sense of security, particularly during evening hours and at stations with reported safety concerns
- Encouraging more frequent reporting of incidents by making clear that surveillance documentation exists
- Demonstrating the State's commitment to transparency in public safety measures funded by taxpayer dollars

The investment in camera infrastructure has already been made with state resources. Requiring signage would ensure that this investment achieves its maximum potential for crime prevention and public confidence at minimal additional cost.

### **Request for Action**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests that you:

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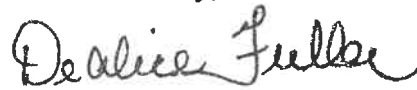
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Your district includes important transit corridors serving diverse communities across North Brooklyn and Western Queens, and your constituents would directly benefit from this enhancement to subway safety protocols. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you and your staff in greater detail.

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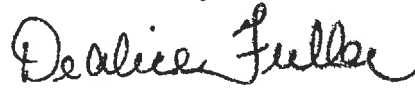
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November 28, 2025

The Honorable Kathy Hochul  
Governor of New York State  
NYS State Capitol Building  
Albany, NY 12224

Re: Recommendation for Comprehensive Public Education Campaign on Crime and Safety Reporting in Transit System

Dear Governor Hochul:

On November 18, 2025, Brooklyn Community Board #1 voted to send this letter, based on a recommendation from its Public Safety & Human Services Committee.

The vote was as follows: 29 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS" 1 "RECUSAL"

At the October 27, 2025, meeting of Community Board 1's Public Safety & Human Services Committee, members passed a motion recommending that the MTA and NYPD develop a comprehensive public education campaign aimed at teaching people how to report crime or unsafe activity. This motion was subsequently brought to the full Community Board and passed in a near unanimous vote, with only a single recusal and no votes against or abstentions. We write to request your administration's support for this initiative.

## Background

Your administration has made substantial investments in subway safety, including the installation of surveillance cameras in all subway cars, increased law enforcement presence, and mental health response teams. These investments have yielded measurable results—crime within the New York City Transit system is down significantly, and ridership continues to recover.

However, during our October 27th committee meeting with MTA representatives and NYPD

Transit Bureau officials, our committee identified an important gap: while the infrastructure and personnel for responding to safety concerns are in place, many riders remain uncertain about how, when, and why to report incidents. This knowledge gap limits the effectiveness of the safety investments your administration has championed.

NYPD Transit Bureau officers at our meeting repeatedly emphasized that formal reporting through proper channels is essential—even when immediate response is not possible—because documented complaints inform deployment decisions, help identify patterns, and support investigations. Yet without systematic public education, many passengers who witness or experience concerning behavior remain silent, unsure whether to report or how to do so effectively.

### **Recommendation**

Community Board 1 recommends that your administration direct the MTA, in partnership with the NYPD, to develop and implement a comprehensive public education campaign teaching transit riders how to report crime and safety concerns. This campaign should:

1. **Explain the Step-by-Step Reporting Process:** The campaign should provide clear, user-friendly instructions for filing complaints via the MTA complaint portal, the NYC 311 portal, and direct 911 calls. It should specify what information is most helpful to include: subway car number, physical description of individuals involved, train direction and line, time and date, station location, and nature of the incident.
2. **Identify Reportable Behaviors:** The campaign should explicitly list the types of offenses and unsafe behaviors that warrant reporting, countering the tendency for passengers to remain silent. These include sexual harassment, menacing behavior or threats, emotionally disturbed behavior that poses safety concerns, violent behavior, bias-motivated conduct, and other offenses.
3. **Articulate the Value of Reporting:** The campaign must address public scepticism by explaining what reporting accomplishes: how reports inform deployment decisions, how surveillance footage can be retrieved when complaints are filed, how patterns of reports lead to targeted responses, and how reporting contributes to broader safety improvements.
4. **Set Realistic Expectations:** The campaign should explain what happens after a report is filed, including typical response timeframes, how to follow up, and what information reporters can expect to receive.

### **Alignment with Your Administration's Priorities**

Our committee was deeply impressed by the MTA and NYPD's development and investment in the public education campaign discouraging youth from subway surfing and raising awareness among parents and families of its dangers. The "Ride Inside, Stay Alive" campaign, presented at our October 27th meeting, demonstrated a sophisticated, multi-pronged approach utilizing social media outreach, celebrity collaborations such as the partnership with BMX athlete Nigel Sylvester, comic strip content, and youth and community engagement events. This campaign showed the agencies' capability to develop and deploy compelling multimedia educational content that reaches its intended audience.

We believe the same level of investment, creativity, and coordination should be directed toward addressing the gap in the public's understanding of the process of reporting safety issues observed in the subway, as well as the immense value of doing so. The expertise and infrastructure developed for the subway surfing campaign could be leveraged to create an equally effective campaign empowering riders to report crime and safety concerns.

This recommendation directly supports and enhances the safety investments your administration has already made:

- **Maximizes Camera Investment:** Your administration secured funding to install cameras in every subway car. A public education campaign would increase the effectiveness of this investment by encouraging reporting that triggers footage review and investigation.
- **Supports Law Enforcement:** More and better reporting provides NYPD Transit Bureau with actionable intelligence for deployment decisions and investigations.
- **Builds Public Confidence:** Clear communication about safety resources and reporting procedures reinforces your administration's message that the transit system is safe and that riders' concerns are taken seriously.
- **Complements Existing Campaigns:** The MTA has demonstrated capacity for effective public education campaigns, including "Ride Inside, Stay Alive" addressing subway surfing. Similar investment in crime reporting education would leverage existing capabilities.

### **Local Context**

Our committee heard testimony about ongoing safety concerns at stations within Community Board 1, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station, where passengers report harassment and threatening behavior. NYPD officers confirmed that such behavior can result in charges and removal from the transit system—but only if reported. A public education campaign would empower victims and witnesses throughout the system to report with confidence.

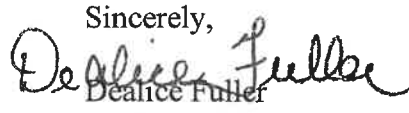
### **Request for Action**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests that your administration:

1. Direct the MTA to develop and implement a comprehensive public education campaign on crime and safety reporting, in partnership with the NYPD
2. Ensure adequate resources are allocated for campaign development and deployment
3. Encourage coordination between state and city agencies to ensure consistent messaging
4. Consider whether this initiative should be incorporated into broader subway safety planning

Community Board 1 appreciates your continued leadership on subway safety and your responsiveness to community concerns. We look forward to your administration's support for this important initiative.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,  
  
Deatrice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC: Mr. Janno Lieber, Chair and CEO, Metropolitan Transportation Authority  
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November 28, 2025

Mr. Janno Lieber  
Chair and Chief Executive Officer  
Metropolitan Transportation Authority  
2 Broadway  
New York, NY 10004

Re: Recommendation for Comprehensive Public Education Campaign on Crime and Safety Reporting

Dear Chair Lieber:

On November 18, 2025, Brooklyn Community Board #1 voted to send this letter, based on a recommendation from its Public Safety & Human Services Committee.

The vote was as follows: 29 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS" 1 "RECUSAL"

At the October 27, 2025, meeting of Community Board 1's Public Safety & Human Services Committee, members passed a motion recommending that the MTA and NYPD develop a comprehensive public education campaign aimed at teaching people how to report crime or unsafe activity. This motion was subsequently brought to the full Community Board and passed in a near unanimous vote, with only a single recusal and no votes against or abstentions. We write to request that the MTA take a lead role in implementing this recommendation.

## Background

During our October 27th committee meeting with MTA representatives and NYPD Transit Bureau officials, officers repeatedly emphasized the critical importance of formal reporting through proper channels—whether via the MTA complaint portal, NYC 311, or direct 911 calls. Officers stressed that even when immediate response is not possible, documented complaints are essential for:



- Providing agencies with an accurate understanding of safety concerns
- Informing deployment decisions for police officers and other resources
- Building cases and patterns that enable more effective law enforcement responses
- Justifying resource allocation to address emerging problems

However, our committee recognizes a significant gap between the importance of reporting and the public's understanding of how, when, and why to report. Many passengers remain uncertain about the specific mechanics of filing a complaint, which information would be most helpful to law enforcement, what types of behavior warrant formal reporting, what happens after a report is filed, and whether reporting makes any difference.

This knowledge gap undermines public safety efforts. When passengers fail to report incidents due to confusion, apathy, or scepticism about effectiveness, both agencies and the public lose valuable opportunities to address problems.

### **Recommendation**

Community Board 1 recommends that the MTA, in partnership with the NYPD, implement an engaging, in-depth public education campaign utilizing digital and paper advertisements on subway cars and platforms, as well as other accessible formats. This campaign should clearly demonstrate:

1. **Explain the Step-by-Step Reporting Process:** The campaign should provide clear, user-friendly instructions for filing complaints via the MTA complaint portal, the NYC 311 portal, and direct 911 calls. It should specify what information is most helpful to include: subway car number, physical description of individuals involved, train direction and line, time and date, station location, and nature of the incident.
2. **Identify Reportable Behaviors:** The campaign should explicitly list the types of offenses and unsafe behaviors that warrant reporting, countering the tendency for passengers to remain silent. These include sexual harassment, menacing behavior or threats, emotionally disturbed behavior that poses safety concerns, violent behavior, bias-motivated conduct, and other offenses.
3. **Articulate the Value of Reporting:** The campaign must address public skepticism by explaining what reporting accomplishes: how reports inform deployment decisions, how surveillance footage can be retrieved when complaints are filed, how patterns of reports lead to targeted responses, and how reporting contributes to broader safety improvements.
4. **Set Realistic Expectations:** The campaign should explain what happens after a report is filed, including typical response timeframes, how to follow up, and what information reporters can expect to receive.

### **Implementation Recommendations**

We recommend that this campaign be developed with input from community boards, rider advocacy groups, and community members who have experienced or witnessed incidents. It should use clear, jargon-free language, be available in multiple languages reflecting the diversity of transit riders, include visual aids and graphics to enhance understanding, be prominently

displayed in all subway cars and on all platforms, be refreshed periodically to maintain visibility and engagement, include QR codes linking to detailed online resources and reporting portals, and be promoted through social media channels and community outreach.

### **Precedent**

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We believe the same level of investment, creativity, and coordination should be directed toward addressing the gap in the public's understanding of the process of reporting safety issues observed in the subway, as well as the immense value of doing so. The expertise and infrastructure developed for the subway surfing campaign could be leveraged to create an equally effective campaign empowering riders to report crime and safety concerns.

### **Local Context**

Our committee heard testimony about ongoing safety concerns at stations within Community Board 1, particularly the Marcy Avenue JMZ station, where passengers—especially women—report repeated instances of harassment and threatening behavior. NYPD officers explained that such behaviors could result in charges of menacing and disorderly conduct, leading to removal from the transit system—but only if reported. The gap between what can be addressed and what is actually reported represents a missed opportunity for intervention.

NYPD officers specifically recommended that riders document details like subway car numbers when reporting. However, without a systematic public education effort, most riders remain unaware of what information would be helpful or how to access it quickly in stressful situations.

### **Request for Response**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests a written response outlining:

1. The MTA's assessment of this recommendation
2. Any current or planned public education initiatives related to crime reporting
3. Potential timeline for development and implementation
4. Opportunities for community board input during the campaign development process
5. How the MTA would coordinate with the NYPD on messaging and content

## Conclusion

An informed, empowered riding public represents a critical partner in maintaining transit safety. By investing in this partnership through comprehensive education, the MTA can multiply the effectiveness of its enforcement and response capabilities.

Community Board 1 appreciates your leadership on transit safety and your willingness to engage with community input. We look forward to working collaboratively with the MTA to implement this important public safety initiative.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



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## Background from Our Committee Meeting

Our Public Safety & Human Services Committee held a productive meeting on October 27, 2025, with representatives from the MTA and NYPD Transit Bureau, including Inspector Kenneth Gorman, Captain Asif Iqbal (Transit District 30), and Captain Joshua Lopez (Transit District 33). We appreciate the time your officers dedicated to presenting on transit safety issues and answering questions from committee members and the public.

During this meeting, your officers repeatedly emphasized the critical importance of formal reporting through proper channels. Inspector Gorman indicated that it is incredibly important for members of the public to report safety issues via 311, 911, or to an officer or MTA employee directly and for a complaint case to be formally entered into the system. Even if the safety issue is not an issue that warrants an immediate response or an issue that first responders cannot physically get to immediately, it is crucial for the MTA and NYPD to have a more accurate pulse on what the safety concerns are that can inform changes to deployments of police officers and other resources.

However, our committee observed a significant gap between the importance of reporting that your officers described and the public's understanding of how, when, and why to report. Many passengers remain uncertain about reporting procedures, what information to include, what behaviors warrant reporting, and whether reporting makes any difference.

### **The Case for a Public Education Campaign**

Your Transit Bureau officers provided valuable guidance during our meeting that would benefit the broader riding public:

- Captain Lopez recommended documenting specifics such as subway car numbers when reporting incidents
- Inspector Gorman explained the "six-wire" system whereby conductor alerts transmitted to the Rail Control Center are also accessed by NYPD Transit
- Officers confirmed that surveillance cameras are now installed in every subway car and that footage can be retrieved when formal complaints are filed

This information is invaluable, but most riders don't have access to it. A systematic public education campaign would bridge this gap by translating the guidance your officers provided to our committee into accessible, widely distributed information for all transit riders.

### **Recommendation**

Community Board 1 recommends that the NYPD, in partnership with the MTA, implement an engaging, in-depth public education campaign utilizing digital and paper advertisements on subway cars and platforms, as well as other accessible formats. This campaign should clearly demonstrate:

1. **The Step-by-Step Reporting Process:** The campaign should provide detailed, user-friendly instructions for filing complaints via:
  - Direct 911 calls for emergencies
  - The NYC 311 portal for non-emergency reports
  - The MTA complaint portal
  - Direct reporting to officers or MTA employees

For each method, the campaign should specify when each is most appropriate and what specific information is critical or helpful to include: subway car number, physical description of individuals involved, train direction and line, time and date, station location,

and specific nature of the incident.

2. **Categories of Reportable Behavior:** The campaign should explicitly list the types of offenses, crimes, violations, and unsafe behaviors that the MTA and NYPD would like to encourage people to report instead of staying silent. These should include but not be limited to: sexual harassment, menacing behavior or threats, emotionally disturbed or erratic behavior that poses safety concerns, any forms of violent behavior or assault, bias-motivated or hateful behavior or speech, public urination or defecation, theft or attempted theft, and substance use. The campaign should also clearly communicate that reporting such behavior is a civic responsibility that helps protect all riders.
3. **The Value of Reporting:** The campaign must address public scepticism by clearly articulating what reporting accomplishes:
  - How reports contribute to deployment decisions and resource allocation
  - How patterns of reports can lead to increased police presence in specific locations
  - How documentation assists in building cases against repeat offenders
  - How surveillance footage can be retrieved and utilized when formal complaints are filed
  - How reporting contributes to broader safety data that informs policy decisionsThis section should counter the common perception that "nothing happens" when incidents are reported.
4. **Next Steps and Follow-Up:** The campaign should set realistic expectations about what happens after a report is filed:
  - Typical response timeframes for different types of incidents
  - How to follow up for information on progress or results
  - What information reporters can expect to receive
  - Limitations on what information can be shared due to ongoing investigations

### **Local Safety Concerns**

Multiple committee members and members of the public specifically raised safety concerns at the Marcy Avenue JMZ station. They described repeated instances of male individuals targeting female passengers for harassment, individuals making threats against other passengers, and passengers feeling unsafe yet unsure of how to report incidents.

Your officers confirmed that in the described situations, individuals could be charged with menacing and disorderly conduct and could be ejected from the transit system. However, this enforcement depends on incidents being reported through proper channels. A public education campaign would empower victims and witnesses to report with confidence that their reports will be taken seriously and acted upon.

### **Benefits for NYPD Operations**

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among parents and families of its dangers. The "Ride Inside, Stay Alive" campaign, presented at our October 27th meeting, demonstrated a sophisticated, multi-pronged approach utilizing social media outreach, celebrity collaborations such as the partnership with BMX athlete Nigel Sylvester, comic strip content, and youth and community engagement events. This campaign showed the agencies' capability to develop and deploy compelling multimedia educational content that reaches its intended audience.

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Implementation of this public education campaign would directly support NYPD operations by:

- **Improving Report Quality:** Passengers who understand what information is helpful will provide more complete and actionable reports
- **Increasing Reporting Rates:** Clear communication about the value of reporting will encourage more passengers to come forward
- **Supporting Investigations:** Better documentation from the public strengthens cases and supports successful prosecutions
- **Informing Deployment:** More complete reporting provides better data for deployment decisions
- **Building Public Trust:** Demonstrating responsiveness to community concerns strengthens the relationship between NYPD and the communities it serves

### **Request for Action**

Community Board 1 respectfully requests that the NYPD:

1. Partner with the MTA to develop and implement this public education campaign
2. Designate appropriate Transit Bureau staff to coordinate on content development
3. Provide input on messaging regarding reporting procedures, response protocols, and what happens after reports are filed
4. Consider how this campaign can complement existing NYPD public safety messaging
5. Provide Community Board 1 with a written response outlining the NYPD's plans for coordination with the MTA

Your Transit Bureau officers made clear during our October 27th meeting that public reporting is essential to effective transit policing. A comprehensive public education campaign would translate that message into actionable information for millions of transit riders, ultimately supporting your officers' work and improving safety outcomes for all.

Community Board 1 looks forward to continued collaboration with the NYPD Transit Bureau on public safety issues affecting our district. We appreciate your consideration of this recommendation and your ongoing commitment to keeping transit riders safe.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dealice Fuller". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Dealice" and the last name "Fuller" clearly distinguishable.

Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC: Inspector Kenneth Gorman, Transit Bureau Brooklyn, NYPD  
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November 18, 2025

## COMMITTEE REPORT Cannabis Review Committee

**TO:** Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

**FROM:** Mr. William Vega, Committee Chair  
Mr. Raffaello VanCouten, Committee Co-Chair

**RE:** Cannabis Review Committee Report from October 28, 2025

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The Cannabis Review Committee met on Tuesday, October 28, 2025, at CB1 District Office, 435 Graham Avenue (Corner of Frost Street), Brooklyn, NY 11211 at 6:00 PM.

### ATTENDANCE

**Present:** Vega (Chair); VanCouten (Co-Chair); Love.

**Absent:** Cabrera; Foster; Kaminski; Sofer; Valentin; Abbott\* (*\*non-board member*).

Five members constitute a quorum for this committee, a quorum was not achieved.

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### AGENDA:

Committee review of submitted Cannabis Retail Applications:

### CANNABIS LICENSES

#### NEW

1. Mikhail Stoliarov, DBA Mikon LLC, 38 Meserole Street, Storefront Unit # CF, (Retail Dispensary)  
On 10/28/2025, Mr. Stoliarov's attorney met our committee on the client's behalf. The applicant's application package was incomplete and his attorney was advised his client should withdraw their application to CB1 and resubmit their application to the

board.

The attorney called his client and Mr. Stoliarov claims OCM advised him not to withdraw his application and to accept the rejection. Applicant refused to accept our advice to withdraw his application to CB1 and to resubmit his application to our committee, when the application package was completed.

The committee recommends to OCM to reject OCMRETL-2023-001654 dispensary application for requested missing supporting documents, in addition to client's request to reject his dispensary application.

**The committee voted unanimously to REJECT Mikon LLC, cannabis retail dispensary application.**

2. Sean Lustberg, DBA United NY Cannabis LLC, DBA Mottz Green Grocer, at 269 Norman Avenue (Retail Dispensary) OCMRETL-2023-001478 (Received application on 9/9/2025)

On 10/28/2025, the two business partners met with the committee and answered our questions. The application's supporting documents were almost complete, and we gave the applicant a 10/31/2025 deadline to email the district office the two missing documents. We requested proof of the pending security contract and pending CO. The committee granted the applicant a conditional approval pending submission of the missing documents.

The vote was unanimous.

On 11/1/2025, the district office forwarded the applicant's supporting documents to our committee.

On 11/2/2025, the committee voted via email to recommend OCM to process OCMRETL-2023-001478 retail dispensary license application. The vote is as follows:

**The committee voted unanimously to APPROVE United NY Cannabis LLC, cannabis retail dispensary application.**

### **NO ITEMS PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED**

**The Cannabis Committee reviewed 2 applications.**

**Committee approved 1 application.**

**Committee disapproved 1 application.**

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**The next meeting of the Cannabis Review Committee is scheduled as follows:**

**WHEN: Thursday, December 4, 2025**

**TIME: 6:00 PM**

**WHERE: CB1 District Office**

**435 Graham Avenue**

**(Corner of Frost Street)**

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December 4, 2025

Chair Tremaine Wright  
Office of Cannabis Management  
59 Maiden Lane  
New York, NY 10038

## RE: CANNABIS APPLICATIONS

Dear Chair Wright:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 held on November 18, 2025, the Cannabis Review Committee reviewed the report attached, and the various recommendations made. Below are the actions taken:

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We recommended OCM to **NOT TO PROCESS** their application.

The Committee voted to **DENY** the application.

The Board Members voted to support the recommendation to **REJECT** the application.

The Vote was: 32 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "Abstentions".

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The committee recommends **OCM to PROCESS** their application.

The Committee voted to **APPROVE** the application.

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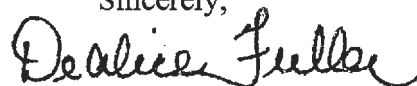
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Working for a Better Williamsburg-Greenpoint.

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November 12, 2025

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

TO: CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Chairperson Dealice Fuller

RE: Executive Board Meeting Held on October 29, 2025

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The Executive Board met on Wednesday, October 29, 2025, at 5:30 PM.

**ATTENDANCE:** Present: Chair Fuller; Barros; Caponegro; Heimlich; Iglesias; Teague.

Absent: First Vice-Chair Weiser.  
(A quorum was achieved)

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### 1. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:

Chairperson Fuller opened the Meeting. and asked the committee members to review the agenda presentation requests list (See attached).

### 2. PREPARATION OF THE AGENDA FOR NOVEMBER 18, 2025, COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING & BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board committee members reviewed the various requests received for the presentation. The Executive Board also discussed the challenge of scheduling committee meetings due to a crowded calendar and the need to be considerate of staff and other committees. Chairperson Fuller asked for approval of the agenda and all present approved.

- Item # 7 was tabled for the upcoming Public Hearing and Board Meeting on December 9, 2025.

3. **PROPOSED CALENDAR 2026 – 2027:** The Executive Board revised the proposed calendar 2026 – 2027 for the Combine Public Hearing & Board Meetings. This calendar was approved, and it needs to be voted on November 18, 2025, Board Meeting. (Calendar attached)

The vote was as follows: 6 “YES” 0 “NO”, 0 “ABS”. Fuller; Caponegro; Heimlich; Teague; Barros; Iglesias.

4. **ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION:**

- 1) The Executive Board reviewed the following board member’s request to be excused from being absent from the Combined Public Hearing & Board Meeting on October 21, 2025.

- Joel Gross
- Julia Foster
- Michal Mrowiec
- Raffaello Van Couten
- Sonia Iglesias
- Dealice Fuller

The Executive Board made a motion to excuse the above Members. Motion made by Ms. Teague and Seconded by Mr. Caponegro

The vote was as follows: 6 “YES” 0 “NO”, 0 “ABS”. Fuller; Caponegro; Heimlich; Teague; Barros; Iglesias.

- 2) **Resource Booklet Project:** Board member Ms. Karina Aguilar made a request to volunteer at the CB1 District’s Office. The Executive Board discussed having retired professional and Board Member Karina Aguilar volunteer to create a comprehensive community resource booklet. This booklet would include a list of city agencies and organizations offering community services (such as SNAP, housing assistance, and legal aid). The Executive Board agreed that this resource would be highly beneficial, particularly for older adults and individuals without internet access, but emphasized that it should be regularly updated and used primarily within the office to support referral efforts, rather than distributed widely. Additionally, the Board stressed the importance of verifying the legitimacy and service boundaries (catchment areas) of community-based organizations before including them, to prevent confusion and ensure accurate referrals. Maintaining up-to-date information, especially concerning housing and social services, was also highlighted as a priority. Chair Fuller believed this project would be more suitable, as other tasks within the office would probably require advise from the legal department to check if a board member can volunteer in the office.

- 3) **Outdoor Dinning Legislation:** The Executive Board received a request from Mr. Lloyd Feng (see attached) to issue a letter to the City Council concerning proposed

legislation that would make outdoor dining a permanent, year-round option. Board members were notably divided on the matter, expressing concerns about the decision-making process, insufficient community input, and potential effects on parking, sanitation, and overall quality of life. As a result, the Executive Board chose to refer the item to the Transportation Committee for discussion.

- 4) **Committee assignments:** Ms. Del Teague raised for the second time at the Executive Board Meeting, the subject of adding Mr. Ward Dennis to the Land Use, ULURP & Landmarks Committee, highlighting his extensive expertise and knowledge in these areas, which would make him an excellent addition to the committee. Ms. Dealice Fuller responded that the matter is still under consideration.
- 5) **Administrative matters:** The Executive Board discussed organizing training workshops through the NYC Civic Engagement Commission for board members focused on parliamentary procedures and bylaws. The Executive Board agreed on having the board members training on December 8, 2025, from 5 to 6 pm. Chair Fuller asked the District Manager Pulgarin to schedule the training.

#### 5. **TIME SENSITIVE REQUESTS MADE AFTER THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

- 1) Mr. David Heimlich sent an email to the Executive Board requesting that the SLA Report from the October 29, 2025, meeting and stipulations be forwarded to the NYS SLA, for Mad Rerecords NYC Corp., located at 395 Wythe Avenue. Due to the 500-Foot Hearing at the NYS SLA on November 14, 2025. This report is scheduled for a vote and approval by the full board on November 18, 2025. The Executive Board approved his request.

The Vote was as follows: 5 “YES”; Fuller; Weiser; Teague; Barros; Iglesias.

- 2) The Office of the Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso requested via email a letter of support for the East Williamsburg DRI Grant Application. *“Every year, the State provides grant money to a community for capital dollars that will assist in funding revitalization projects. The communities in NYC have the opportunity to be awarded \$20M, and the Borough President, together with the Graham Avenue and Grand Street BIDs, is looking forward to submitting this year for East Williamsburg. Importantly, this grant is awarded to a community, not to a specific set of organizations. While the Borough President and the BIDs are applying to secure the money for the neighborhood, East Williamsburg as a community would be awarded. If the State selects this community, the State would then facilitate a year-long community engagement process to add to and finalize a list of projects to be funded”*. The Executive Board approved this request. (Attached letter)

The Vote was as follows: 6 “YES”; Fuller; Caponegro; Heimlich; Teague; Barros; Iglesias. This vote will be ratified on November 18, 2025, Combined Public Hearing & Board Meeting

The meeting was Adjourned at 6:40 pm.



**PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – 11/18/2025**

#	DATE RECEIVED	HOW	REQUEST FROM	PRESENTATION DESCRIPTION	ITEM ON A CLOCK?	CLOCK DETAILS
1.)	08/20/25	Via Email	Mr. Steve Chesler, Chair – Environmental Protection Committee	Request the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation address concerns that contamination from 1036 Manhattan Ave may have migrated offsite affecting properties on Franklin Street between Manhattan Ave and McGuinness Boulevard. In recent years residents living on that block reported vapor intrusion coinciding with severe illness. 1036 Manhattan Avenue is a brownfield cleanup site citing extensive contamination. DEP will be included in the discussion.	NO	Previously Approved: Postponed due to DEC waiting to discuss item with DEP before the meeting.
2.)	09/16/25	Via Email	Building Studio Architect, John Field, AIA	144 Greenpoint Avenue - LPC-26-01803. We are respectfully requesting to be added to the Full Board meeting of October 21, 2025, at which time we will be presenting our Landmarks presentation for your formal review. This project is a completely new design to the previously approved commercial project at this location. The project has new ownership and is now a multifamily residential project with 55 dwelling units, 20% of which will be affordable. I will be presenting as architect. The intent of the design is a standalone building, with a brick façade and regular cadence of windows recalling the historic tenement housing along Greenpoint avenue. Street wall height will be similar to the existing residential street wall on the avenue, and a projecting cornice will reduce sightlines of the set back upper floors. On a volumetric basis the proposed residential building is 30%	NO	Previously Tabled

**PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – 11/18/2025**

				smaller at 257,008 cubic feet from the previously approved commercial project which was 366,564 cubic feet. Our floor area has increased from the previously approved with the conversion and change to residential zoning but is still about 15% less than the allowable on the site. The lot coverage is also reduced with our full open rear yard to improve the interior of the block.		
3.)	09/17/25	Via email	Ki-Sang  East Williamsburg Collaborative	<p>I'm Ki-Sang, the new Program Manager for the East Williamsburg Avenue NYC Grant. Our team is thrilled by the grant, which represents a rare multi-year opportunity to explore hyperlocal challenges and opportunities, and to develop community-based programs across the Neighborhood.</p> <p>If there is flexibility with the <b>Public Meeting Agenda for October 21, 2025</b>, we would like to introduce the program and start engaging the board and our neighbors. In a brief presentation (5-10 minutes), we'd like to present the following items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overview and impetus for the program</li> <li>• Members of the Collaborative (Grand Street BID and Graham Avenue BID)</li> <li>• Funding and timeline</li> <li>• Opportunities for direct engagement by residents, business owners, and local organizations</li> <li>• Time for questions and clarification</li> </ul>	NO	Previously Tabled

**PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – 11/18/2025**

4.)	10/27/25	Via Email	Afia McCauski Community Liaison NYC DHMH	<p>The NYC Department of Health &amp; Mental Hygiene, Bureau of Chronic Disease and Prevention is offering presentations on the below cancer topics. If your office is interested in providing this valuable presentation to the community, please let me know and I will coordinate.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Cervical Cancer Outreach presentation</li> <li>2. Colon Cancer outreach presentation</li> <li>3. Breast Cancer outreach presentation</li> <li>4. Lung Cancer outreach presentation</li> <li>5. Prostate Cancer outreach presentation</li> </ol>	NO	
5.)	10/20/25	Via Email	Ms. Del Teague Chair – Land Use Committee	<p>This past September the Department of City Planning, Small Business Services, and the Economic Development Corporation released the NYC Industrial Plan draft report, a major step toward establishing a comprehensive framework to support the growth and success of a modern, sustainable industrial economy with good-paying jobs. A full version of the draft plan, an accompanying Industrial Plan Explorer with interactive data, and a digital opportunity for feedback,</p> <p>DCP have a tentative date to present to the Community Board at the Full Board meeting in November, where they can accept comments or questions.</p>		

**PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – 11/18/2025**

6.)	10/17/25	Via Email	Dustin Ridener, MPA  Special Projects Administrator  Community Engagement Bureau  NYCEM	Winter Weather Presentations: Our team is excited to provide Winter Weather/Notify NYC presentations to you and your communities. These presentations will be geared around the hazards and preparations you can begin for the NYC Winter Weather season and discuss how you can be aware of these and all other hazards your community may face by using the Notify NYC program. These presentations will be running throughout November and December and are approximately 10-15 minutes in total.		
7.)	10/28/25	Via Email	Tahirih Anthony, MSW  Senior Policy Manager  Common Justice	<p>I'm reaching out from Common Justice, an organization that advances solutions to violence rooted in accountability, healing, and equity. We recently had the opportunity to meet with Carol-Ann Church to discuss our upcoming program, and she kindly shared your contact information.</p> <p>I'd love to set up a brief meeting with you to share more about an exciting leadership development opportunity we're offering and how it could benefit members of your community board and local network.</p> <p>We're currently accepting applications for the Communities for Safety Collective, a paid eight-session civic engagement and media training cohort designed for NYC-based credible messengers, survivors, and grassroots leaders.</p> <p>This four-month program includes a \$400 stipend and equips participants to:</p>	NO	

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Lead community-based conversations around safety and harm</li><li>• Create messaging and media that reshape public narratives</li><li>• Advocate for systemic change through policy, community boards, and school boards</li></ul> <p>Applications are now open through November 21st, with notifications expected by December 19. We'd truly appreciate your help in sharing this opportunity with your networks.</p>		
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## PROPOSED CALENDAR 2026-2027 FOR COMBINED PUBLIC HEARINGS & BOARD MEETINGS

### 2026

TUES. 01/13

TUES. 02/10

TUES. 03/10

TUES 04/14

TUES 05/12

TUES 06/09

*TUES 07/14 (If needed)*

*TUES 08/11 (If needed)*

TUES 09/08

TUES 10/13

TUES 11/10

TUES 12/15

### 2027

TUES 01/12

TUES 02/09

TUES 03/09

By Council Members Restler, Menin, Ossé, Hanif, Krishnan, Powers, Hudson and Brewer (in conjunction with the Brooklyn Borough President)

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to expanding access to roadway and sidewalk cafes

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 19-101 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 121 for the year 2023, is amended by adding a new definition of “retail food establishment” and amending the definitions of “roadway cafe” and “sidewalk cafe” in alphabetical order to read as follows:

Retail food establishment. The term “retail food establishment” shall mean any business establishment located in the city that is licensed as a retail food store or food warehouse pursuant to article 28 of the agriculture and markets law.

Roadway cafe. The term “roadway cafe” shall mean an open-air portion of a ground floor restaurant containing [readily] removable tables, chairs and other removable decorative items, which is located in the curb lane or parking lane of a roadway fronting the restaurant and is designed and operated pursuant to rules of the department.

Sidewalk cafe. The term "sidewalk cafe" shall mean a portion of a ground floor restaurant or retail food establishment located on a public sidewalk or sidewalk widening fronting the restaurant that is designed and operated pursuant to rules of the department, which shall include the use of tables.

§ 2. Section 19-160 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 121 for the year 2023, is amended to read as follows:

1           a. Any person owning, leasing, managing or operating a ground floor restaurant upon  
2 property which abuts upon any street may establish and operate a sidewalk cafe upon the sidewalk  
3 or sidewalk widening of such street in an area immediately adjacent to its premises, or a roadway  
4 cafe upon the roadway adjacent to the curb in front of such ground floor restaurant, or both,  
5 provided that such sidewalk cafe or roadway cafe shall be granted a license and a revocable consent  
6 by the commissioner, and provided further that a sidewalk cafe located entirely on a sidewalk  
7 widening shall be granted a license and consent for the use of such sidewalk widening as a sidewalk  
8 cafe by the commissioner. Any person owning, leasing, managing or operating a ground floor  
9 restaurant with less than 20 feet of frontage may expand their roadway cafe to the roadway adjacent  
10 to the curb in front of the abutting property subject to the permission of the commissioner and the  
11 abutting property owners. Notwithstanding the [preceding sentence] mentioned, no such  
12 license shall be granted or renewed for the operation of an enclosed sidewalk cafe at any location  
13 other than a location where: (i) an enclosed sidewalk cafe had been constructed pursuant to a permit  
14 issued by the department of buildings and in accordance with section 3111 of the New York city  
15 building code prior to March 16, 2020; and (ii) an enclosed sidewalk cafe was lawfully operated  
16 as such on March 16, 2020 or at any time within 4 years prior to such date. Granting or renewal of  
17 any such license at such a location for the operation of an enclosed sidewalk cafe shall be in  
18 accordance with this section and section 19-160.2 of this code.

19           b. 1. The department, consistent with chapter 14 of the charter and the provisions of this  
20 subchapter, shall promulgate rules relating to (i) the granting of such licenses and revocable  
21 consents, and the administration of such licenses and revocable consents; (ii) the design of a  
22 sidewalk cafe or roadway cafe; (iii) priorities among applicants for a license covering the same  
23 area on a sidewalk or a roadway; [and] (iv) the operation and maintenance of any sidewalk cafe or



1 roadway cafe to prevent undue obstruction of the street, to ensure good order, public safety and  
2 the general welfare and to secure the beneficial purpose of opening streets to outdoor dining; and  
3 (v) the design and operation of a roadway cafe that has been approved to operate during the period  
4 from November 30 through March 31, which shall include snow removal and sanitation.

5 2. A sidewalk cafe, other than an enclosed sidewalk cafe, shall be open-air and shall contain  
6 only readily removable tables, chairs and other removable decorative items as set forth in such  
7 rules.

8 c. No rule promulgated by the department in relation to the license granted to a sidewalk  
9 cafe or a roadway cafe in accordance with subdivision b of this section shall: (i) prevent a sidewalk  
10 cafe or a roadway cafe from operating during the hours of 10:00 a.m. through 12:00 a.m. daily; or  
11 (ii) allow a sidewalk cafe, other than an enclosed sidewalk cafe, or a roadway cafe to operate before  
12 10:00 a.m. on Sundays; or (iii) prevent [authorize] a roadway cafe [to operate] from operating on  
13 any day from [November 30] January 1 to [March] December 31, inclusive.

14 d. A license to operate a sidewalk cafe shall be granted after the review and approval of a  
15 petition for a revocable consent to establish and operate such cafe pursuant to the provisions of  
16 this subchapter and the rules of the department, except that a license to operate a sidewalk cafe  
17 located entirely on a sidewalk widening shall be granted after review and approval of a petition for  
18 a consent to operate such sidewalk cafe in accordance with the rules of the department, which shall  
19 provide for notice of such petition to the affected community board and council member. A license  
20 to operate a roadway cafe shall be granted after the review and approval of a petition for a  
21 revocable consent to establish and operate such cafe pursuant to chapter 14 of the charter, the  
22 provisions of this subchapter, and the rules of the department. An operator of a sidewalk cafe shall  
23 cause the boundary of the area licensed as a sidewalk cafe to be marked and separated in a manner

1 prescribed pursuant to rules of the department. An operator of a roadway cafe shall cause the  
2 boundary of the area licensed as a roadway cafe to be delineated and protected by barriers in a  
3 manner prescribed in rules of the department.

4 e. No license shall be granted for a sidewalk cafe or roadway cafe located in a historic  
5 district, on a landmark site or attached or adjacent to a landmark or an improvement containing an  
6 interior landmark without the applicant for such license having obtained the approval of the  
7 landmarks preservation commission, provided that the petition for a revocable consent to establish  
8 or operate a sidewalk cafe or a roadway cafe or the petition to operate a sidewalk cafe located  
9 entirely on a sidewalk widening includes work or improvements for which such approval is  
10 required pursuant to chapter 3 of title 25 of this code. The landmarks preservation commission  
11 shall make a determination on such application no later than 10 business days after the date of  
12 receipt of a complete application, unless the landmarks preservation commission determines that  
13 such sidewalk cafe or roadway cafe may have an effect on the exterior architectural features of a  
14 landmark or a building or buildings within a historic district and a public hearing is required.

15 f. No license or revocable consent or consent with respect to a sidewalk cafe located  
16 entirely on a sidewalk widening shall be granted for a sidewalk cafe or roadway cafe which  
17 obstructs the means of egress from any portion of a building.

18 g. There shall be separate fees for a sidewalk cafe license and a roadway cafe license.  
19 The fee for a license to establish and operate a sidewalk cafe, and for the renewal of such a license,  
20 shall be \$1,050 for each license period. The fee for a license to establish and operate a roadway  
21 cafe, and for the renewal of such a license, shall be \$1,050 for each license period. Such license  
22 and renewal fees shall be in addition to the amount required to be paid upon approval of a petition

1 for a revocable consent, or renewal thereof, to establish and operate a sidewalk cafe or roadway  
2 cafe.

3 h. The term of a license granted pursuant to this subchapter shall be 4 years.

4 i. A licensee must provide adequate service to maintain the tables in the sidewalk cafe or  
5 roadway cafe and the adjacent street in a manner that ensures good order and cleanliness.

6 j. The license to establish and operate a sidewalk cafe or a roadway cafe shall be personal  
7 to the applicant and may not be sold, leased or transferred. Such license shall not be deemed  
8 revoked by the sale or transfer of the lease or of title to the building or structure to which the  
9 sidewalk cafe or roadway cafe is related unless such sale or transfer materially alters the plans  
10 submitted for the license application or the revocable consent.

11 k. No rule promulgated by the department in relation to the license granted to a roadway  
12 cafe in accordance with subdivision b of this section shall restrict a roadway cafe from operating  
13 at a distance that is greater than 8 feet between the perimeter of a roadway cafe and a crosswalk or  
14 between the perimeter of a roadway cafe and the curb line of a street intersecting with the street  
15 on which the roadway cafe is located.

16 § 3. Subdivision b of section 19-160.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York,  
17 as added by local law number 121 for the year 2023, is amended to read as follows:

18 b. The community board shall, not later than 40 days after receipt of such petition, either  
19 (i) notify the public of the petition, conduct a public hearing thereon and submit a written  
20 recommendation to the department and to the council or (ii) waive by a written statement its public  
21 hearing and recommendation on such petition and submit such statement to the department and to  
22 the council. The petitioner shall amend the petition if both the community board and the petitioner  
23 agree to modifications in writing. Such modifications shall be reflected in the written

1 recommendations of the community board to the department and the council. The community  
2 board shall not require the petitioner to supply the board with additional written materials other  
3 than the petition and the agreed upon modifications. If the community board submits a  
4 recommendation on a petition after the 40 day time period has expired, such recommendation may  
5 be accepted by the department at the sole discretion of the department.

6 § 4. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

SS  
LS #13514, 17428, 19556, 19559  
10/3/25

### Summary of Int. 1421

Category	Current Law (Local Law 121 of 2023)	Proposed Change (Int. 1421)
<b>Eligible Establishments</b>	Ground-floor restaurants only	Adds <i>retail food establishments</i> (e.g., delis, food stores)
<b>Roadway Café Season</b>	April 1 – Nov 29	Year-round (Jan 1 – Dec 31)
<b>Winter Rules</b>	Not permitted	DOT to issue rules for snow removal & sanitation
<b>Community Board Review</b>	40 days; failure = waiver	Unchanged (still 40 days; DOT may accept late input at discretion)
<b>Setbacks</b>	Subject to DOT discretion	Explicitly allows cafés up to 8 ft from crosswalk/intersection
<b>Historic Districts</b>	LPC approval required	Keeps requirement, sets 10-day response deadline
<b>License Fee / Term</b>	\$1,050 / 4 years	Same
<b>Effective Date</b>	—	120 days after passage

## Application process comparison (SLA vs. Dining Out NYC)

Feature	State Liquor Authority (SLA) Process	Dining Out NYC (DOT) Process
<b>Regulatory Agency</b>	NY State Liquor Authority (SLA) under NY Alcoholic Beverage Control Law §110-b	NYC Department of Transportation under Local Law 121 of 2023 and related DOT rules
<b>Community Board Notification</b>	Applicants <b>must notify the community board at least 30 days before</b> filing their application with SLA — per ABC Law §110-b and SLA FAQ [1][2].	DOT forwards petitions to the community board <b>after</b> an application is filed; the board then has a statutory <b>40-day window</b> to hold a hearing and submit recommendations [3].
<b>How Applications Are Timed</b>	Applicants often time their filings to coincide with community board monthly liquor license committees. Boards set clear internal calendars for when notices must be received. Although not mandated by SLA, this practice provides <b>predictability and alignment</b> [4].	DOT accepts café petitions <b>on a rolling basis, year-round</b> — there is <b>no coordination</b> between DOT's acceptance schedule and the community board's monthly calendar [5].
<b>Summer (July–August) Filings</b>	No formal prohibition, but applicants and boards <b>informally pause during the summer</b> , as SLA filings typically wait until the next active meeting cycle [4].	<b>No blackout period.</b> Applications may be submitted during July and August, even when boards are not meeting. DOT rules do not pause the 40-day clock for board recess [5][6].
<b>Review Timeline</b>	Boards usually review within one regular monthly cycle (≈30–45 days) after receiving notice. The SLA will not process an application without proof that local notice was provided ≥ 30 days earlier [1][2].	The community board must act <b>within 40 days</b> of DOT notice or the review is deemed waived. DOT may proceed even if no board input is received [3].
<b>Applicant Expectations</b>	Applicants are expected to appear before the board. Failure to do so often delays or damages SLA consideration.	Applicants can proceed without board appearance; DOT approval is administrative once the 40-day period lapses [3].
<b>Result</b>	<b>Structured and predictable</b> , respecting the monthly rhythm and capacity of community boards.	<b>Compressed and poorly aligned</b> , offering minimal accommodation for board schedules or summer recesses.

## Re: Comments on Int. 1421 (Outdoor Dining Expansion): Procedural Revisions Needed Before Any Further Consideration

Dear Council Member Restler:

Brooklyn Community Board 1 appreciates the Council's continued efforts to strengthen the *Dining Out NYC* program and to support small businesses that contribute so much to our neighborhood vitality. Our district has been deeply engaged in this program since its inception and has consistently advocated for reforms that ensure outdoor dining is managed equitably and transparently. Thank you for bringing our attention to your newly introduced bill Int. 1421 at our October 21, 2025 Combined Board Meeting and Public Hearing.

However, before CB 1 *can even begin to address or evaluate* the other provisions of Int. 1421—such as expanding the types of establishments eligible for participation—**two critical procedural issues must first be resolved**. Without these fixes, meaningful community review is impossible.

### 1. The current 40-day review window is misaligned with community board operations.

While the law currently grants boards 40 days after receiving DOT notice to hold a public hearing and submit a recommendation, this timeline is **not aligned** with how community boards actually function. Applications arrive on a **rolling basis throughout the year**, often mid-cycle or during periods when the board cannot convene, leaving little opportunity to notify neighbors, schedule hearings, or invite applicants to appear.

By contrast, under the **State Liquor Authority (SLA)** process, applicants must notify the community board **at least 30 days in advance** of filing with the SLA. This advance notice—established in state law—creates a predictable process that naturally aligns with boards' monthly calendars. Applicants know when to appear, residents know when to speak, and boards can manage their workload responsibly.

CB 1 urges the Council to revise Int. 1421 so that the *Dining Out NYC* process achieves similar alignment by:

- **Coordinating DOT's application cycles with community board meeting calendars**, or
- **Pausing the 40-day clock** during July and August when community boards are in recess.

These reforms would preserve the 40-day period while making it realistically workable.

## **2. A summer blackout period is essential for accountability.**

CB 1 remains frustrated that DOT continues to accept *Dining Out NYC* applications **during July and August**, when community boards are not in regular session. This allows petitions to advance without any public review or record of community input. A formal **summer blackout period**, suspending certification and review during these two months, would close this procedural loophole and ensure that every application receives fair public consideration.

## **3. CB 1 cannot evaluate other aspects of Int. 1421 until these core process flaws are addressed.**

Expanding the types of establishments eligible for outdoor dining, extending seasonal operations, and other policy adjustments proposed in Int. 1421 cannot be responsibly considered while the public-review framework remains structurally misaligned. Until the law guarantees a fair and predictable process for community engagement, CB 1 cannot, in good faith, discuss or take a position on the bill's other provisions.

## **We therefore call on the Council and Administration to first amend Int. 1421 to:**

1. Align the review process with community board meeting schedules; and
2. Establish a formal summer blackout period for new applications.

Only then can our board meaningfully engage with the broader policy questions raised by this legislation. Attached to this letter please find multiple instances in the last two years where CB1 submitted letters and testimony as an entire board seeking that NYC rectify these issues with Dining Out NYC.

Thank you for your consideration and for your ongoing partnership in ensuring that *Dining Out NYC* is implemented in a way that respects both small businesses and the communities they serve.



Respectfully submitted,

Chair, Brooklyn Community Board 1

**cc:**

Eric Adams, Mayor, City of New York

Ydanis Rodriguez, Commissioner, NYC DOT

Adrienne Adams, Speaker, NYC Council

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November 6, 2025

Mr. William D. Rahm, Co-Chair  
Mr. Felix V. Matos, Co-Chair  
New York City Regional Economic Development Council  
633 Third Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

Dear Co-Chairs Rahm and Matos,

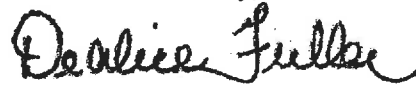
On behalf of Brooklyn Community Board 1, we are thrilled to express support for the Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, the Grand Street Business Improvement District, and the Graham Avenue Business Improvement District's joint application for Regional Economic Development Council funding through the Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) for the East Williamsburg neighborhood.

Situated in the intersection of the investment momentum of Williamsburg, the creative and industrial economy of Bushwick, and the historical NYCHA communities, East Williamsburg faces a critical moment of opportunity and equity in Brooklyn. East Williamsburg is also home to long-established anchor institutions, such as Woodhull Hospital, St. Nick's Alliance, Los Sures, RiseBoro, and the United Jewish Organizations, which have supported community-oriented development for decades.

Recently, projects such as Kingsland Commons, the Broadway Triangle redevelopment, the NYC DOT corridor redesigns, and the NYC Industrial Plan 2025 are reshaping the economic, housing, and mobility environment, positioning the community for dynamic growth and infrastructure modernization. In recognition of East Williamsburg's historical disinvestment and the current opportunity for critical investments and commercial densification, the co-applicant Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) were recently awarded the AvenueNYC Revitalization Grant.

Crucially, the DRI funding will allow for a rigorous, community-based, investment strategy that supports the livelihoods of those who live, work, grow, and play in East Williamsburg. As such, Brooklyn Community Board 1 will lend its full support to the East Williamsburg DRI application.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Dealice Fuller". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial "D".

Dealice Fuller  
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November 18, 2025

## COMMITTEE REPORT

### SLA REVIEW AND DCA COMMITTEE

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller  
And CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Arthur Dybanowski, Chair  
SLA Review & DCA Committee

RE: Committee Meeting October 29, 2025

The SLA Review & DCA Committee met at Polish & Slavic Center, 176 Java St. (Auditorium) at 6:30 pm on October 29, 2025, Representatives of the Community Board and other Community Board members participated in the discussion and review of the applications. Applicants were advised that the meeting was to end at 9:00 pm and those applications not reached would be postponed to the next Committee meeting. Prior to the meeting, the List of New and Renewal applications that had been posted at the Public Hearing was provided to the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD for their review.

### ATTENDANCE:

Present: Dybanowski; Bachorowski; Bruzaitis; Dennis; Sofer; Van Couten; Weiser (+); Cohen\*; Kun\*.

Absent: Foster; Talati.

The quorum was achieved.

### LIQUOR LICENSES

#### NEW

1. 175 Morgan Ave LLC, 173-175 Morgan Avenue, (Method of Operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant, Live Music, Patron Dancing, Garden/Grounds) **Applicant requested POSTPONTMENT.**
2. 76 Bushwick, LLC, DBA TFS Burger Works, 76 Bushwick Avenue, (New Application, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant, Garden/Grounds) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
3. 852 Club LLC, DBA The Collectors Bar, 305 Grand Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
4. 88 South 8th Inc, DBA Cibone House Dashi Okume, 50 Norman Avenue, (Class Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
5. Bbfufu Hospitality Inc., DBA Kelang, 715 Manhattan Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
6. Boil & Bite, Inc., 148 N 7th Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant requested POSTPONTMENT.**
7. Born 99 LLC, DBA Kub Kao Restaurant, 988 Manhattan Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
8. Born to Lose, LLC, DBA Lise & Vito, 126A Nassau Avenue, (Alteration, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended APPROVAL with STIPULATIONS: 10 PM Full closure of the outdoor space. Roof Closure 8 PM. SLA Committee votes: 5 “YES”; 2 “NO”; 1 “ABSTENTION”.**
9. Casa Abuela Cafe LLC, DBA Casabuela Cafe, 232 Metropolitan Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant, Live Music: Occasional acoustic & percussion band, Patron Dancing, Leisure socializing with food, cocktails, Beer, Wine and Cider, Backyard) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
10. Cornerstone Performance Inc, DBA BK Belly, 186 Scholes Street Store B, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**

11. Cozy Royale LLC, DBA Cozy Royale, 434 Humboldt Street, (Corporate Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
12. Don Pancho Villa Restaurant LTD, 189 Borinquen Place, (All Night Permit) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
13. F & Raw Studios LLC, 70 Scott Avenue, (All Night Permit) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
14. Family Negocio LLC, 588 Grand Street, (Method of Operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
15. Guisados Marias Corp., 1077 Flushing Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
16. Jonathan Erickson, DBA Idle Mind Tavern, 623 Manhattan Avenue, (New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
17. Kappa 90 LLC, DBA TBD, 90 South 4th Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended APPROVAL with STIPULATIONS: Till 2 AM.**
18. N5 Blossom Inc, DBA The Blue Blossom, 135 N 5th Street, Store A, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
19. Namdo Inc., DBA TBA, 639 Driggs Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
20. Padel Haus Greenpoint LLC, DBA Padel Haus, 12 Berry Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Venue for Padel) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
21. Regalis Events LLC, DBA TBD, 250 Johnson Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant WITHDREW the application.**
22. Riam Foods LLC and Riam Realty LLC, DBA 42 Hotel, Blackbird, 428 South 5th Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Hotel License, Live Music: Jazz, acoustic, soft music) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**

23. Santa Chiara Greenpoint, Inc., 227 West Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern, Patio or Deck) **Applicant requested POSTPONTMENT.**
24. Titi's Empanadas Inc, DBA Titi's Empanadas, 160 Havemeyer Ave S-4, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
25. Trio Bravo LLC, DBA Wayne and Sons, 404 Wythe Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant, Patio or Deck) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
26. Williamsburg Sushi Hayashi Inc, 227 Grand Street, Unit C1 a/k/a 225 Grand Street, (New Application, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant) **Applicant WITHDREW the application.**

### **RENEWAL**

1. 135 Studio N ADR Inc., DBA Juliette, 135 North 5th Street, (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)
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30. The Snow White Group LLC, DBA Wins' Society Golf Club, 8 Berry Street, 4th Floor, (Renewal, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant)

Sidewalk Café – Road Sitting applications were posted at the Public Hearing of the Community Board, and all members were encouraged to review the list and report any issues or concerns to the SLA Review Committee. The list was also provided to both the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD. After review, the Committee recommends the **APPROVAL** of all Renewal applications.



### **ITEMS PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED**

1. Amitufo Vegan Kitchen Inc, 19 Bogart Street, Store 2, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
2. Bark Barbecue Corp., 25 Thames Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Applicant WITHDREW the application.**
3. Lanfranco Family LLC, DBA The Pizza Inn, 198 Union Avenue, (Method of Operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Committee recommended APPROVAL with STIPULATIONS: Sunday to Thursday 2:00 AM. Friday, Saturday 3:00 AM.**
4. Mad Records NYC Corp., 395 Wythe Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Committee recommended APPROVAL with STIPULATIONS: Sunday to Wednesday 12:00 AM. Thursday 2:00 AM. Friday, Saturday 3:00 AM.**
5. Mikado at Greenpoint Inc., DBA Mikado, 931 Manhattan Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Committee recommended APPROVAL.**
6. Nooket Hospitality Group LLC, DBA The Chefs Agency, 29 West Street, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
7. Seki Brooklyn Inc., 561 Manhattan Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
8. Silo Bar Brooklyn LLC, 595 Union Avenue, (Corporate Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern) **Applicant WITHDREW the application.**
9. We Out Here Cafe LLC, DBA Crossroads Cafe, 119 Knickerbocker Avenue a/k/a 1087 Flushing Avenue, Unit 121, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider) **Committee recommended DENIAL the applicant did not show.**
10. 616 Metropolitan LLC (or other entity TBD to be created by Drew Toresco), 616 Metropolitan Avenue, (New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest) **Committee recommended APPROVAL with STIPULATIONS: Till 2:00 AM.**

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**WHEN:** Monday, November 24, 2025  
**TIME:** 6:30 PM  
**WHERE:** Polish & Slavic Center  
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November 21, 2025

Chair Lily M. Fan  
NYSLA  
80 S. Swan Street  
Albany, New York 12210-8002

## RE: Liquor Licenses RENEWALS

Dear Chair Fan:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1, held on November 18, 2025, the board members reviewed the SLA Review & DCA Committee Report (attached), and the various recommendations made. Below are the actions taken:

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Renewal licenses were posted at the Public Hearing of the Community Board and all members were encouraged to review the list and report any issues or concerns to the SLA Review Committee. The list was also provided to both the 90 and 94 Precincts of the NYPD. After review, the Committee recommends the **APPROVAL** of all Renewal applications.

The Vote was: 35 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "Abstentions".

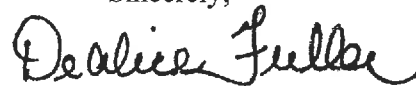
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SLA Application Review Form

November 24, 2025

Chair Lily M. Fan  
NYSLA  
80 S. Swan Street  
Albany, New York 12210-8002

Subject: SLA Applications – Board Recommendations

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Establishment Name	Address	License Type	Board Vote
76 Bushwick, LLC, DBA TFS Burger Works	76 Bushwick Avenue	New Application, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest.	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

Next SLA Review & DCA Committee Meeting:

Date: Wednesday, January 6, 2026

Time: 6:30 PM

Location: Polish & Slavic Center, 176 Java Street (Auditorium)  
Brooklyn, NY 11222

Submitted by:

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175 Morgan Ave LLC	173-175 Morgan Avenue	Method of Operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Establishment Name	Address	License Type	Board Vote
616 Metropolitan LLC (or other entity TBD to be created by Drew Toresco)	616 Metropolitan Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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852 Club LLC, DBA The Collectors Bar	305 Grand Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Establishment Name	Address	License Type	Board Vote
Amitufo Vegan Kitchen Inc	19 Bogart Street, Store 2	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest.	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Bark Barbecue Corp.	25 Thames Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Bbfufu Hospitality Inc., DBA Kelang	715 Manhattan Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Boil & Bite, Inc.	148 N 7th Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Born 99 LLC, DBA Kub Kao Restaurant	988 Manhattan Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Establishment Name	Address	License Type	Board Vote
Born to Lose, LLC, DBA Lise & Vito	126A Nassau Avenue	Alteration, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Casa Abuela Cafe LLC, DBA Casabuela Cafe	232 Metropolitan Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Cornerstone Performance Inc, DBA BK Belly	186 Scholes Street Store B	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Cozy Royale LLC, DBA Cozy Royale	434 Humboldt Street	Corporate Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

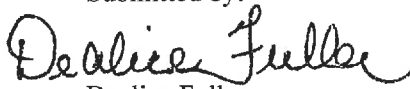
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F & Raw Studios LLC	70 Scott Avenue	All Night Permit	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Family Negocio LLC	588 Grand Street	Method of Operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Guisados Marias Corp.	1077 Flushing Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Jonathan Erickson, DBA Idle Mind Tavern	623 Manhattan Avenue	New Application, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Establishment Name	Address	License Type	Board Vote
Kappa 90 LLC, DBA TBD	90 South 4th Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

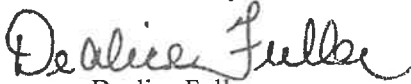
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Lanfranco Family LLC, DBA The Pizza Inn	198 Union Avenue	Method of Operation, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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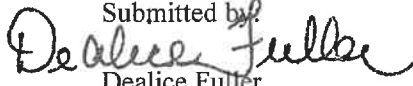
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Mad Records NYC Corp.	395 Wythe Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Mikado at Greenpoint Inc., DBA Mikado	931 Manhattan Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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N5 Blossom Inc, DBA The Blue Blossom	135 N 5th Street, Store A	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Namdo Inc., DBA TBA	639 Driggs Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Padel Haus Greenpoint LLC, DBA Padel Haus	12 Berry Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Venue for Padel	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Regalis Events LLC, DBA TBD	250 Johnson Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Chairperson



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Riam Foods LLC and Riam Realty LLC, DBA 42 Hotel, Blackbird	428 South 5th Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Hotel	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

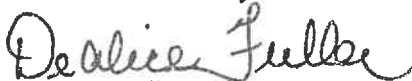
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Santa Chiara Greenpoint, Inc.	227 West Street	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Seki Brooklyn Inc.	561 Manhattan Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Rest.	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Silo Bar Brooklyn LLC	595 Union Avenue	Corporate Change, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Bar/Tavern	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Titi's Empanadas Inc, DBA Titi's Empanadas	160 Havemeyer Ave S-4	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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Trio Bravo LLC, DBA Wayne and Sons	404 Wythe Avenue	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider, Restaurant	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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We Out Here Cafe LLC, DBA Crossroads Cafe	119 Knickerbocker Avenue a/k/a 1087 Flushing Avenue, Unit 121	New Application & Temporary Retail Permit, Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider	35 YES; 0 NO; 0 Abstentions

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## COMMITTEE REPORT Transportation Committee

**TO:** Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

**FROM:** Mr. Eric Bruzaitis, Committee Chair

**RE:** Transportation Committee Report from October 30, 2025

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The Transportation Committee met the Thursday, October 30, 2025 (CALLED TO ORDER: 6:45 PM; ADJOURNED: 8:05 PM) at CB1 District office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211.

A quorum was met.

## ATTENDANCE

**Present:** Bruzaitis; Kelterborn; Drinkwater; LaBorde; Pferd; Talati; Vega.

**Absent:** Espinal; Goldstein; Itzkowitz; Kaminski; Klagsbald; Sabel; Weiser.

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## AGENDA

1. **Discussion: Greenpoint Avenue Safety Improvements:** Safety Concerns on Greenpoint Avenue and the Greenpoint Avenue Bridge - Discussion around pedestrian, driver, and cyclist safety conditions along Greenpoint Ave.

Presentation by Ms. Beryl LaBorde & Mr. Brent Bovenzi

Committee member Meryl LaBorde and community member Brent Bovenzi presented on current conditions of Greenpoint Avenue from the Greenpoint Avenue Bridge to Transmitter Park

and led the committee in a discussion of past DOT proposals for improving safety. (Presentation attached)

The committee engaged in a wide-ranging discussion about road safety for all users with a focus on a lack of adequate daylighting at intersections, missing crosswalks, a culture of speeding cars, and inconsistent and unconnected bike lane segments that don't feel safe.

The DOT has proposed safety improvement projects over the years including protected bike lanes on Greenpoint Avenue Bridge and bike lanes on Monitor and Kingsland. These projects did not advance because of objections from powerful local business interests.

In 2023 there was a fatality at Kingsland and Greenpoint Avenue but this did not lead to any improved safety enhancements despite requests from CB1 and the council member.

A recent charette hosted in conjunction with Queens CB2 explored ways of improving safety on Greenpoint Avenue as it traverses both boroughs. Chair Bruzaitis asked if Ms. LaBorde and Mr. Bovenzi could provide an update at the December 3rd meeting at which time the committee can consider taking up some form of action.

Mr. Kevin LaCherra listed a number of items that remain uncompleted as part of the McGuinness redesign, which were supposed to be done in 2024:

- Missing boulders and epoxy paint to enhance pedestrian safety at McGuinness Blvd. and Graham Avenue.
- Incomplete installation of safety measures between Bayard St. and Meeker Ave. alongside Lentol Garden.
- Missing boulders to daylight a number of other intersection corners.

Chair Bruzaitis asked Mr. LaCherra to submit the list of items by email for inclusion in these meeting minutes and for forwarding to the DOT.

## **2. Old Business**

Mr. Kevin Connelly raised an ongoing problem with teachers at PS 110 parking their cars in No Standing Zones near the school, creating unsafe conditions for students. It was suggested that Mr. Connelly attend a NYPD 94<sup>th</sup> Precinct Community Council meeting to raise this issue directly with the Precinct command.

Mr. Kevin LaCherra asked for an update on the Commercial Street redesign. Chair Bruzaitis to follow up with DOT and provide an update at the next meeting.

## **3. New Business**

Chair Bruzaitis queried the committee members about any knowledge of the history of the concrete sculptural bench that sits on the sidewalk at North 4th and Metropolitan between Havemeyer St. and Roebling St. No one knew specifically when it was installed or by whom but there was general agreement that it should be preserved if possible when DOT implements new pedestrian ramps.

Mr. Rafi Sahanoor Sarkar submitted a 311 request (Case 311-24675186) for safety enhancements at the corner of Johnson Avenue and Bushwick Place. This low visibility intersection has no signal, no crosswalks, and no daylighting. The committee agreed that it presents dangers for road users that should be addressed.

**MOTION: (Mr. Vega) Community Board 1 to write a letter to DOT requesting a study of the intersection of Bushwick Place and Johnson Avenue to assess possible safety measures which could be implemented at this location.**

**SECOND: Ms. Drinkwater.**

**Motion passed unanimously without abstentions.**

Discussion of a traffic fatality at Meserole & Leonard Streets in the 90th Precinct. Alexandra Huggins was killed by a hit and run driver on 9/27.

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**SECOND: Ms. Drinkwater.**

**Motion passed unanimously without abstentions.**

Mr. Kevin LaCherra conveyed the good news that a new crosswalk was installed across Bedford Ave. at the Automotive High School and McCarren Park. Daylighting materials will be installed after the marathon is completed.

Mr. Sameer Talati raised the issue of nonexistent crosswalks at Kent and North 10th Street and North 11th Street. The committee engaged in a discussion about the deficiencies of the Kent Avenue Greenway, its incredibly high usage numbers, the growing population in the area, and the need for revisiting the Greenway design to accommodate the skyrocketing numbers of bicycle riders, runners and other park users. Chair Bruzaitis suggested that the committee plan to have a deeper conversation about this corridor at a future meeting.

**Meeting adjourned at 8:05**

**Next scheduled Transportation Committee Wednesday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> at 211 Ainslie St.**

**Additional Testimony**

From: Caitlin Taylor  
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 12:31 PM  
To: BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>  
Subject: [EXTERNAL] ATTN: Eric Bruzaitis - 10/30/25 Transpo Meeting

Hi Johana,

I hope you had a nice weekend!

Eric asked us to forward some pictures that I had taken which were brought up during last week's Transportation Meeting. Please confirm these pictures have been forwarded to/received by Eric.

These were taken on Sunday, 10/26/25 and show FDNY actively using the fire hydrant and needing access to the corner of Monitor and Driggs. As a reminder, the residents of Monitor Street are concerned about emergency response time should a permanent pedestrian plaza be put in place.

Please let me know if you have any questions, and I'll be on the lookout for confirmation these have been received by Eric.

Thank you!

Cait





















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# Greenpoint Avenue

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RETHINKING THE ROADWAY

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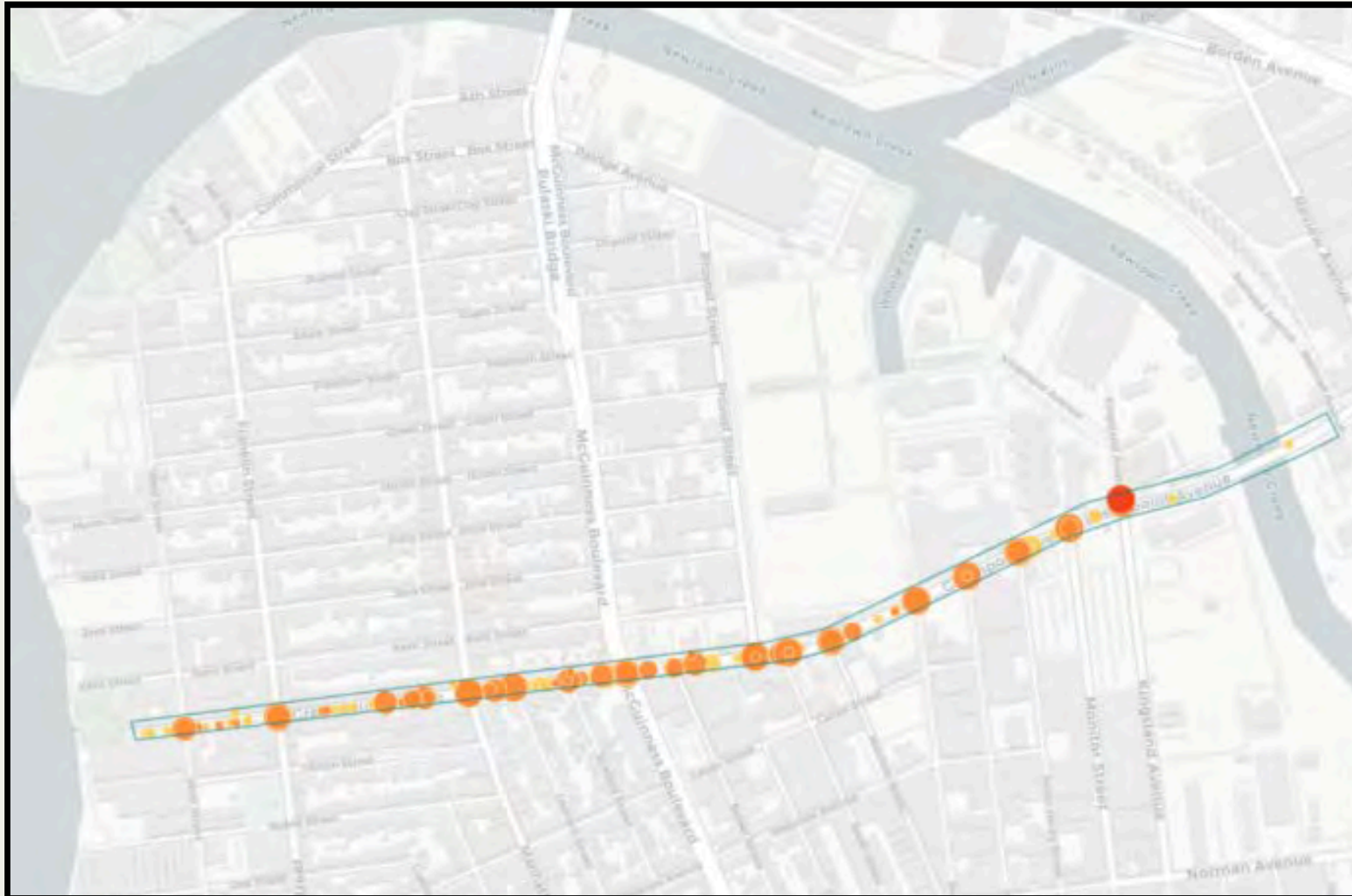
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**Total deaths: 1**

1 motorist killed

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170 motorists injured



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## CYCLIST HIT BY DRIVER ON GREENPOINT AVENUE

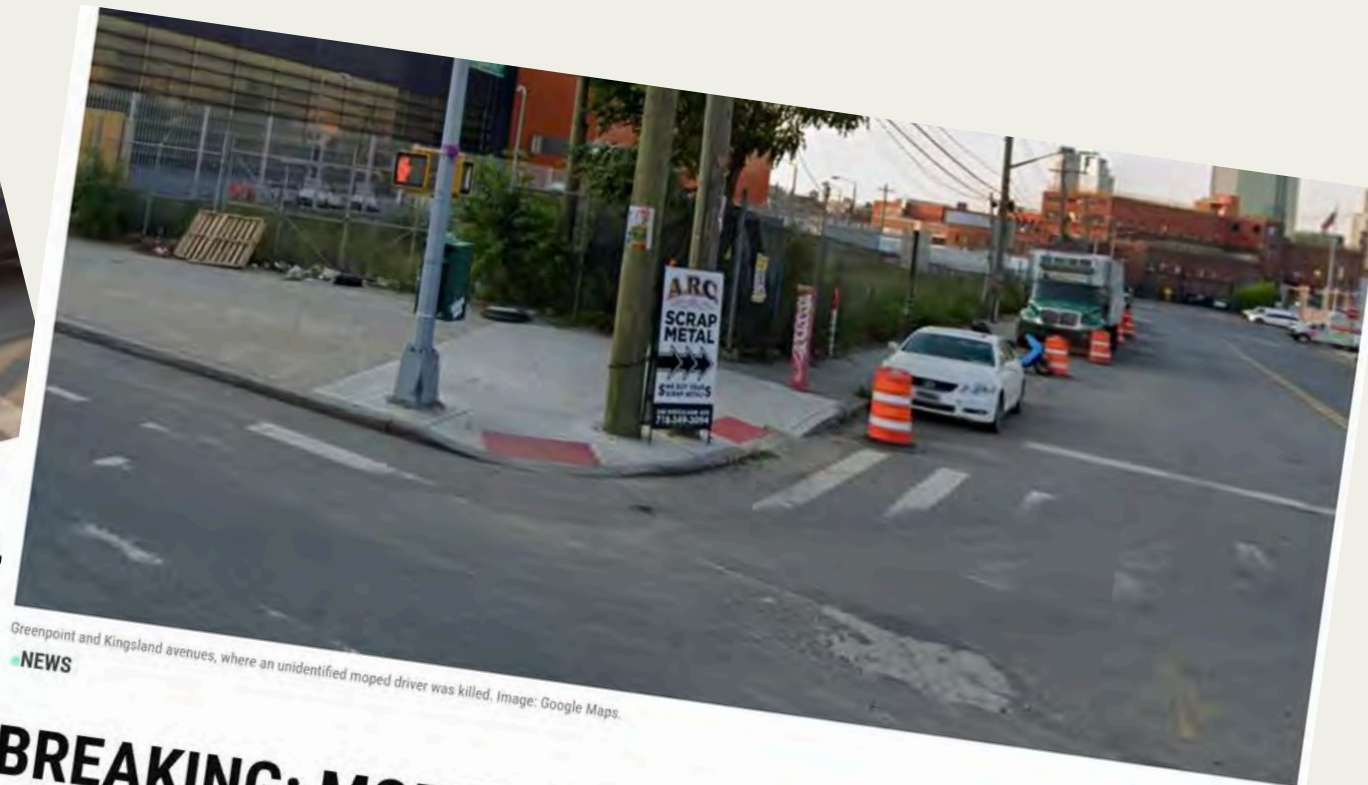
by Emma Davey  
July 11, 2025

A cyclist was hit by a driver in Greenpoint yesterday afternoon, though details are extremely limited.

The FDNY confirmed the incident with Greenpointers; an NYPD spokesperson told us that they had no record of it.

Emergency services responded to a call at 12:01 p.m., at the intersection of Greenpoint Avenue and Humboldt Street. The unidentified cyclist was transferred to NYC Health + Hospitals/Bellevue in an unknown condition.

An unverified report on Citizen says the driver fled the scene. The FDNY did not provide any details about whether the situation was a hit-and-run.



## BREAKING: MOPED DRIVER KILLED BY TRUCK AT GREENPOINT AVENUE AND KINGSLAND AVENUE

by Emma Davey  
December 7, 2023

This is a developing story that we will update as we learn more information.

A sad story out of Greenpoint this morning.

Greenpointers has learned that a moped driver was killed after being hit by a truck around 7 a.m. at Greenpoint Avenue and Kingsland Avenue. The moped driver is still unidentified.

# 2015 HISTORIC REDESIGN

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The 2015 redesign of Greenpoint Avenue removed bike lanes, removed parking, added travel lanes and made the street less safe for all road users.

	<u>CRASHES</u>	<u>INJURIES</u>
Pre-redesign: 2011-2015	165	32
Post-redesign: 2015-2019	254	55
	<b>+53%</b>	<b>+71%</b>
	<b>increase</b>	<b>increase</b>

## CB 1 DISTRICT NEEDS

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**Redesign and Reconstruct Greenpoint Avenue from McGuinness Boulevard across the Greenpoint Avenue Bridge.**

**Improve traffic and pedestrian safety, including traffic calming**

“Existing conditions on Greenpoint Avenue create a high level of conflict between all users, with heavy commercial and industrial activity and its use as a critical bike route between Brooklyn and Queens. The existing bike lane is substandard and unprotected.”



# GREENPOINT AVENUE BRIDGE

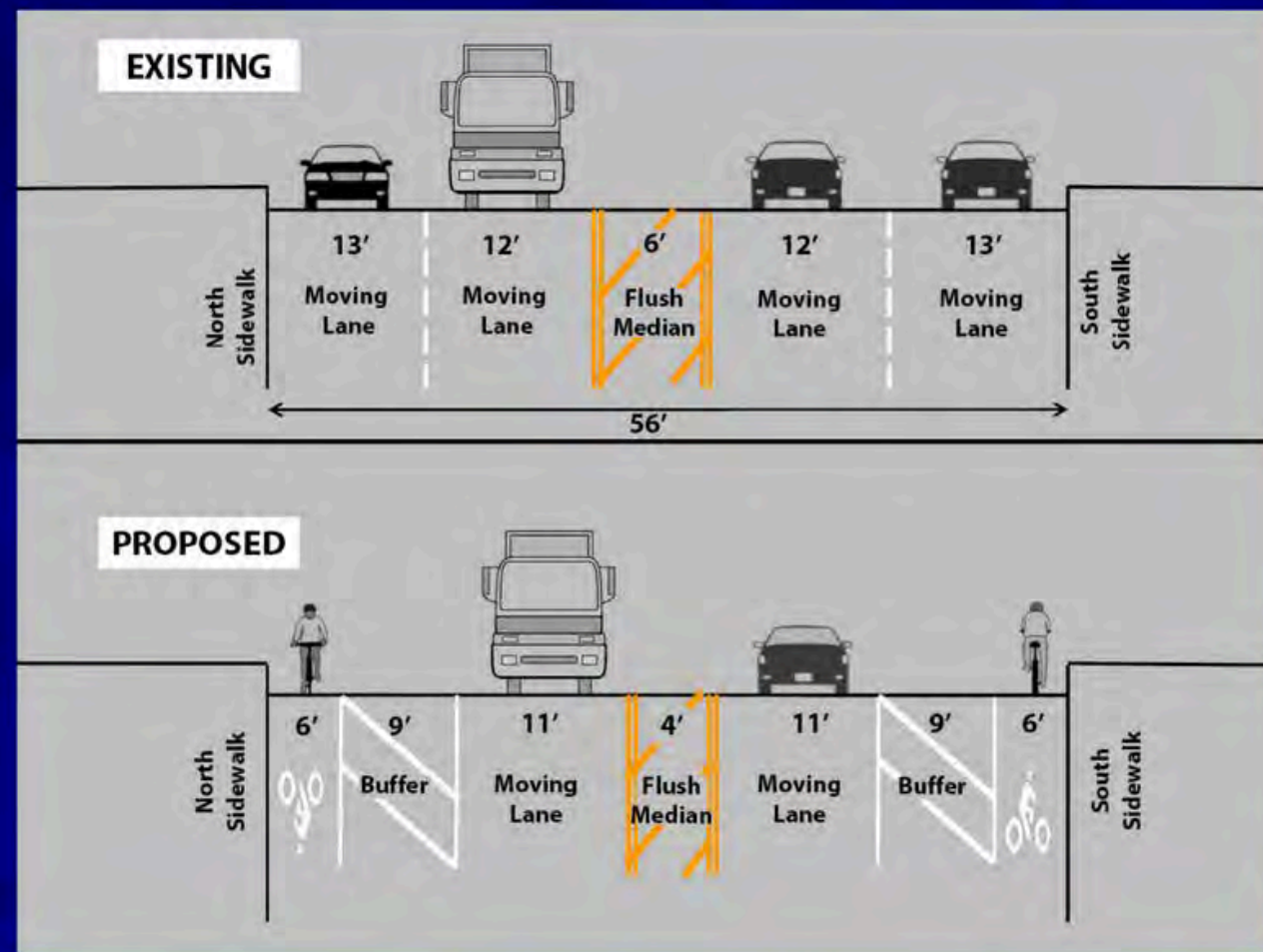
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# GREENPOINT AVE BRIDGE: 2010 PROPOSAL

## Proposed Bridge Roadway Design

- Reduce the number of lanes in the middle of the bridge
- Install buffered bike lanes in both directions over bridge
- Create turning lanes on each side of bridge



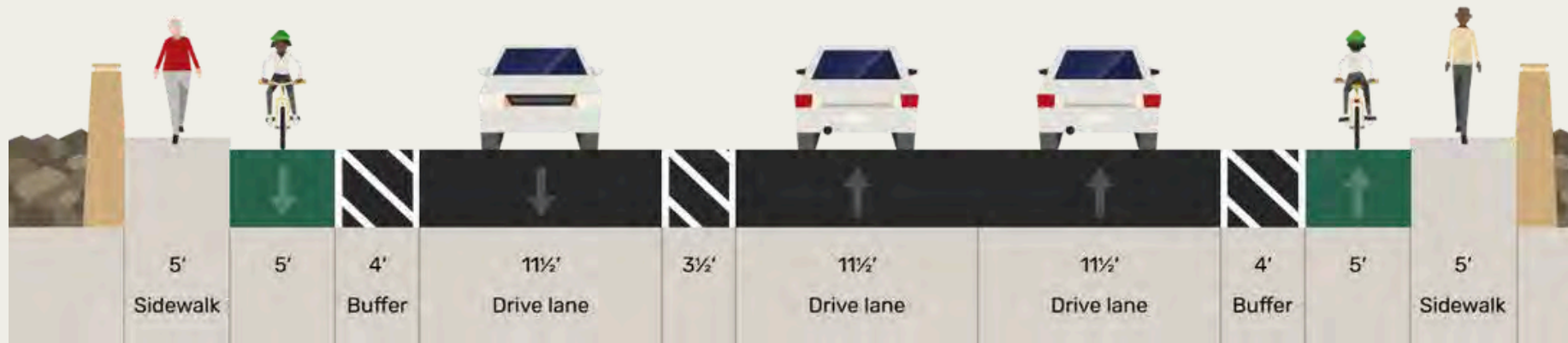
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**DOT plan for road  
diet rejected**

**3 travel lanes  
retained instead**



# GREENPOINT AVE BRIDGE: 2015 REDESIGN



# GREENPOINT AVE - KINGSLAND TO HUMBOLDT

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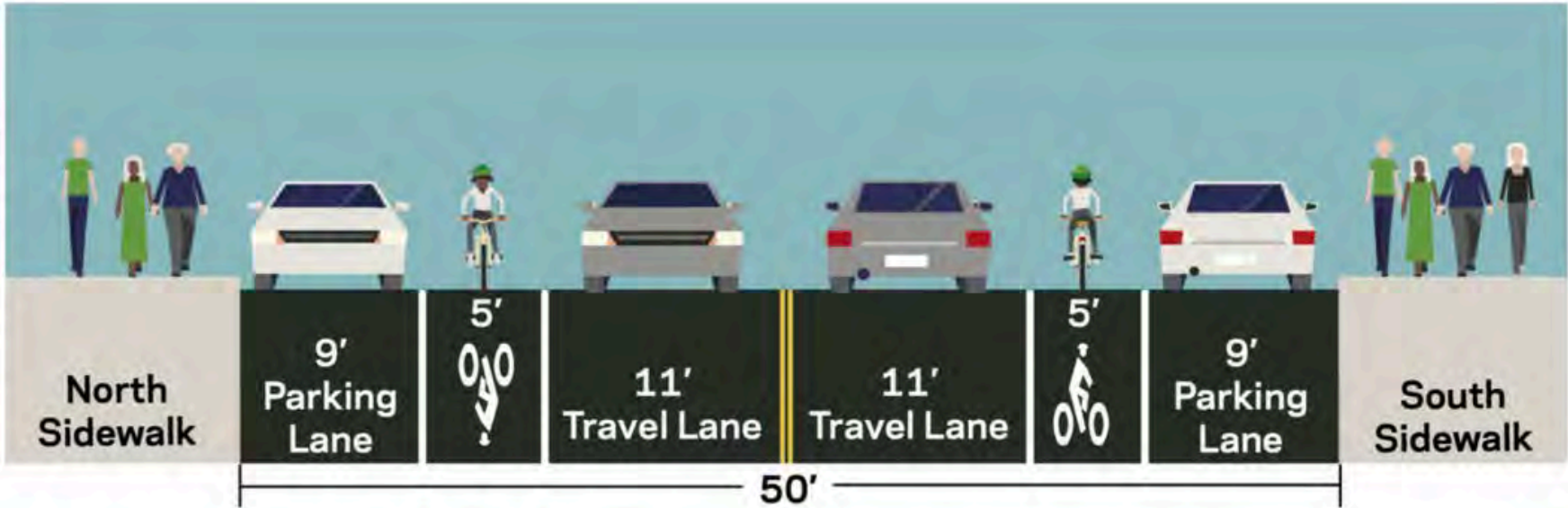
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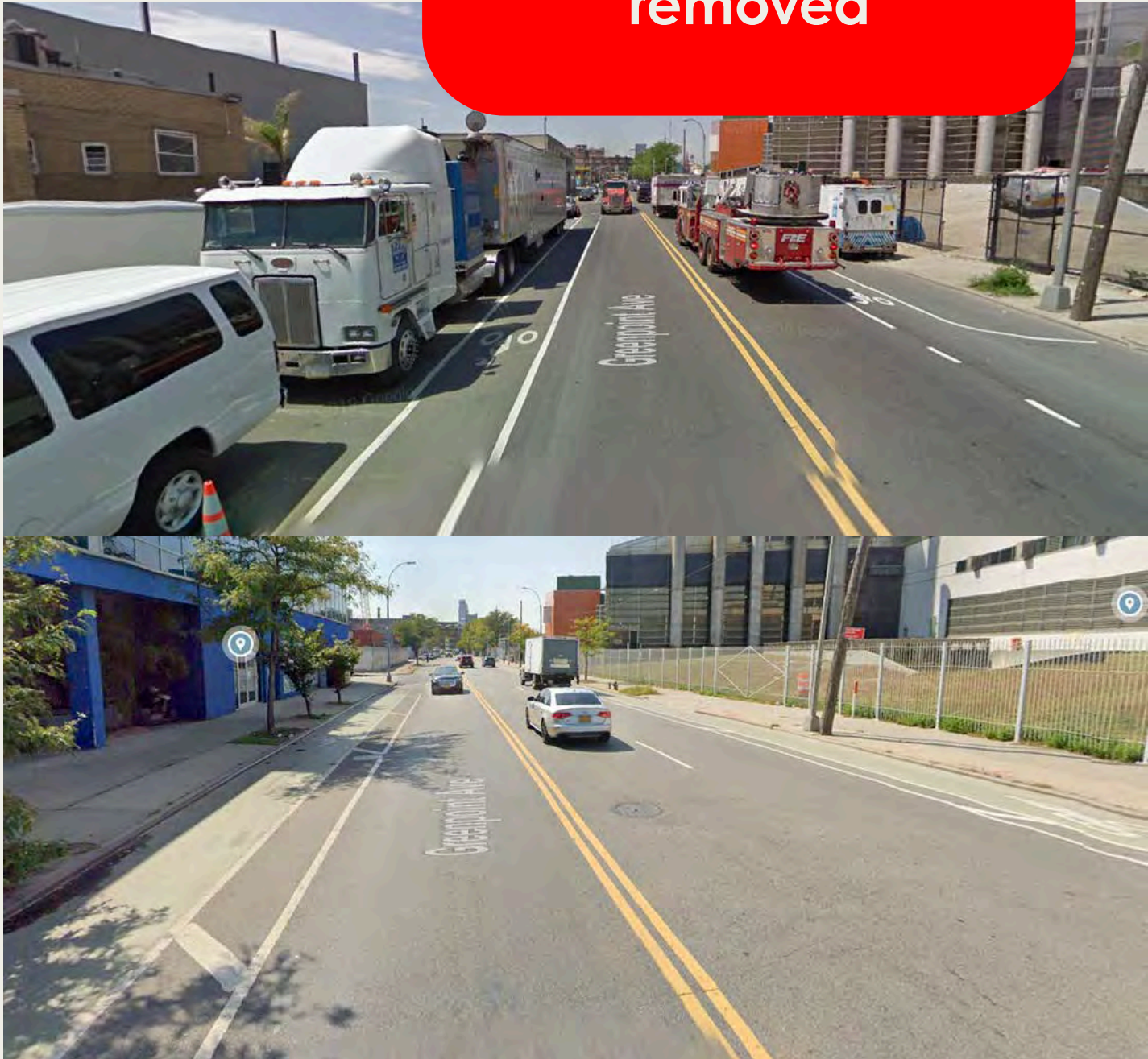
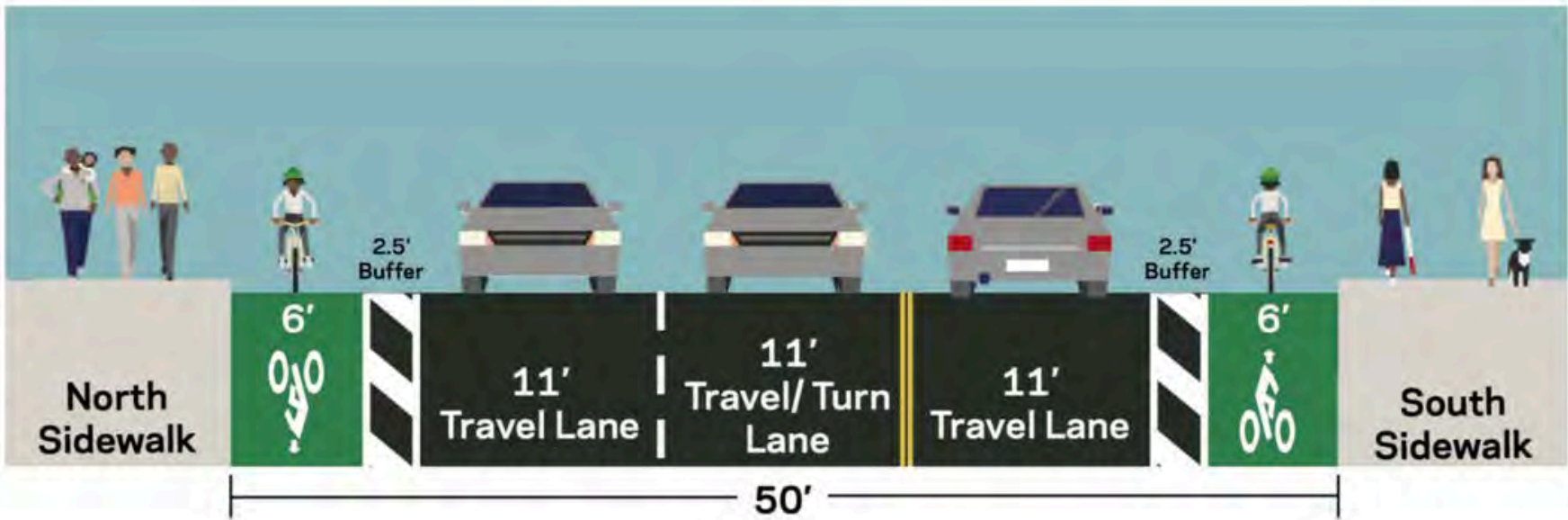
Addition of a travel lane

All parking removed

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# KINGSLAND INTERSECTION: CURRENT CONDITION

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# GREENPOINT AVE - HUMBOLDT TO PROVOST

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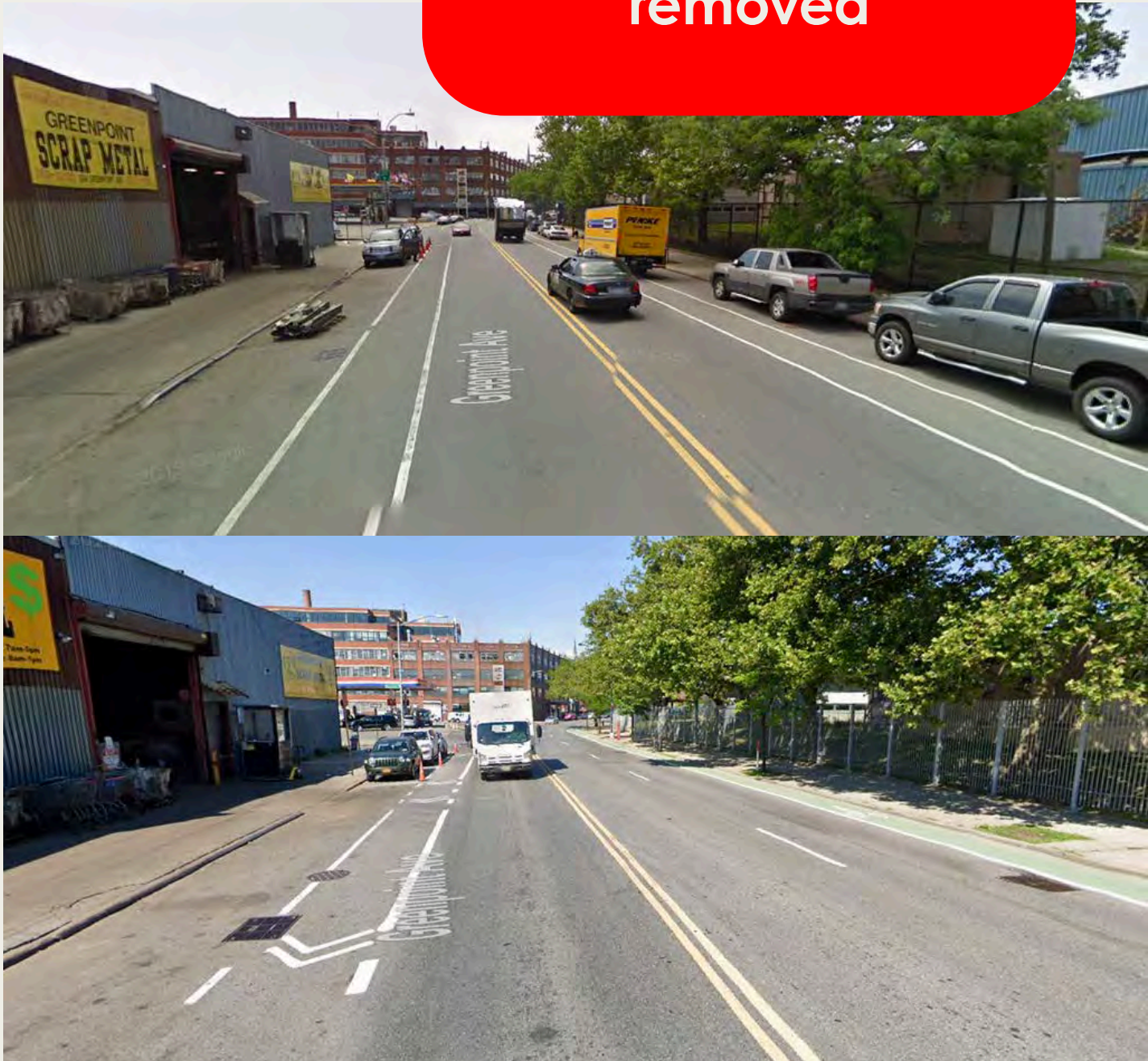
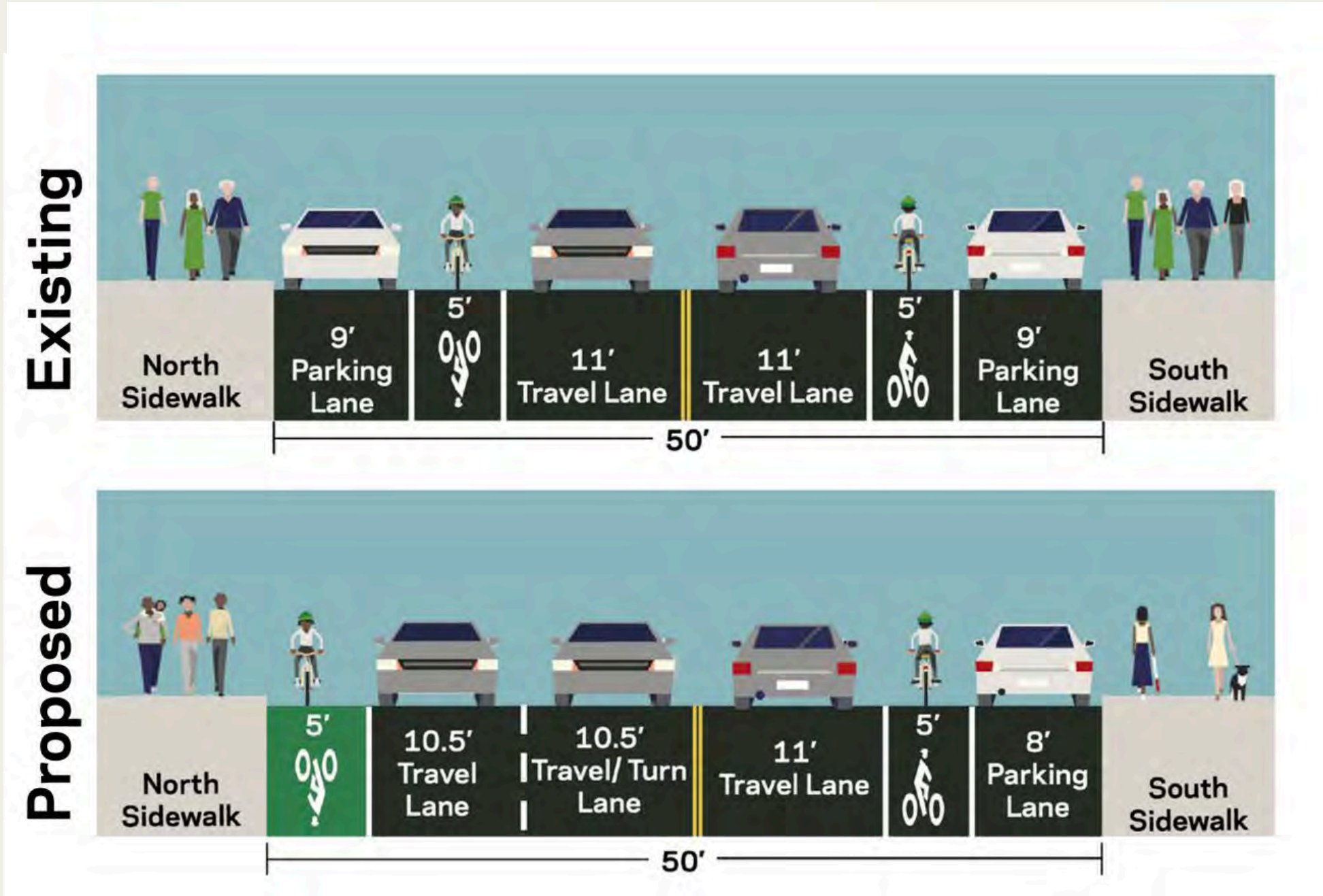


# GREENPOINT AVE: 2015 REDESIGN

Humboldt to Provost

Addition of a travel lane

One parking removed





# GREENPOINT AVE - PROVOST TO MCGUINNESS

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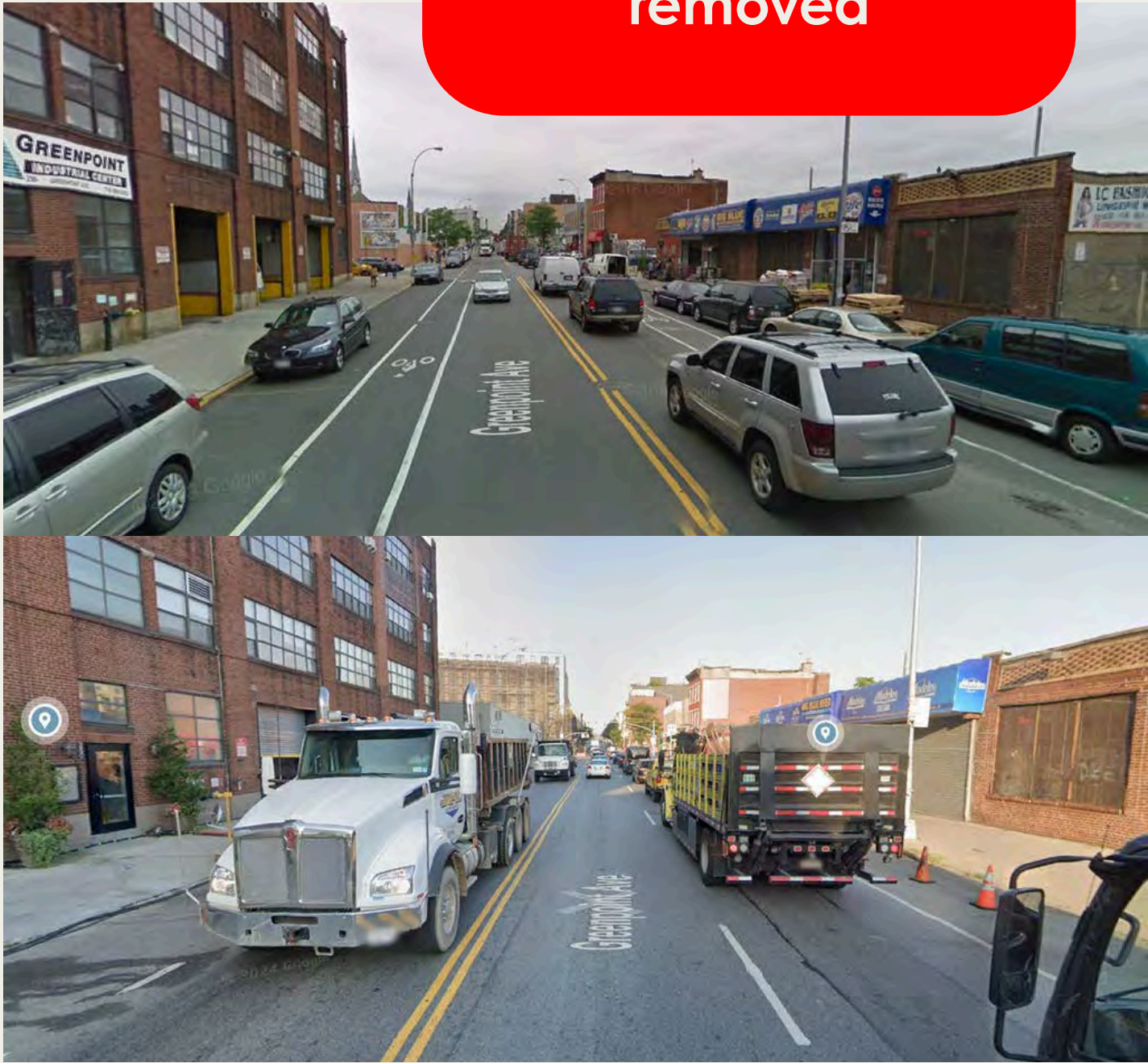
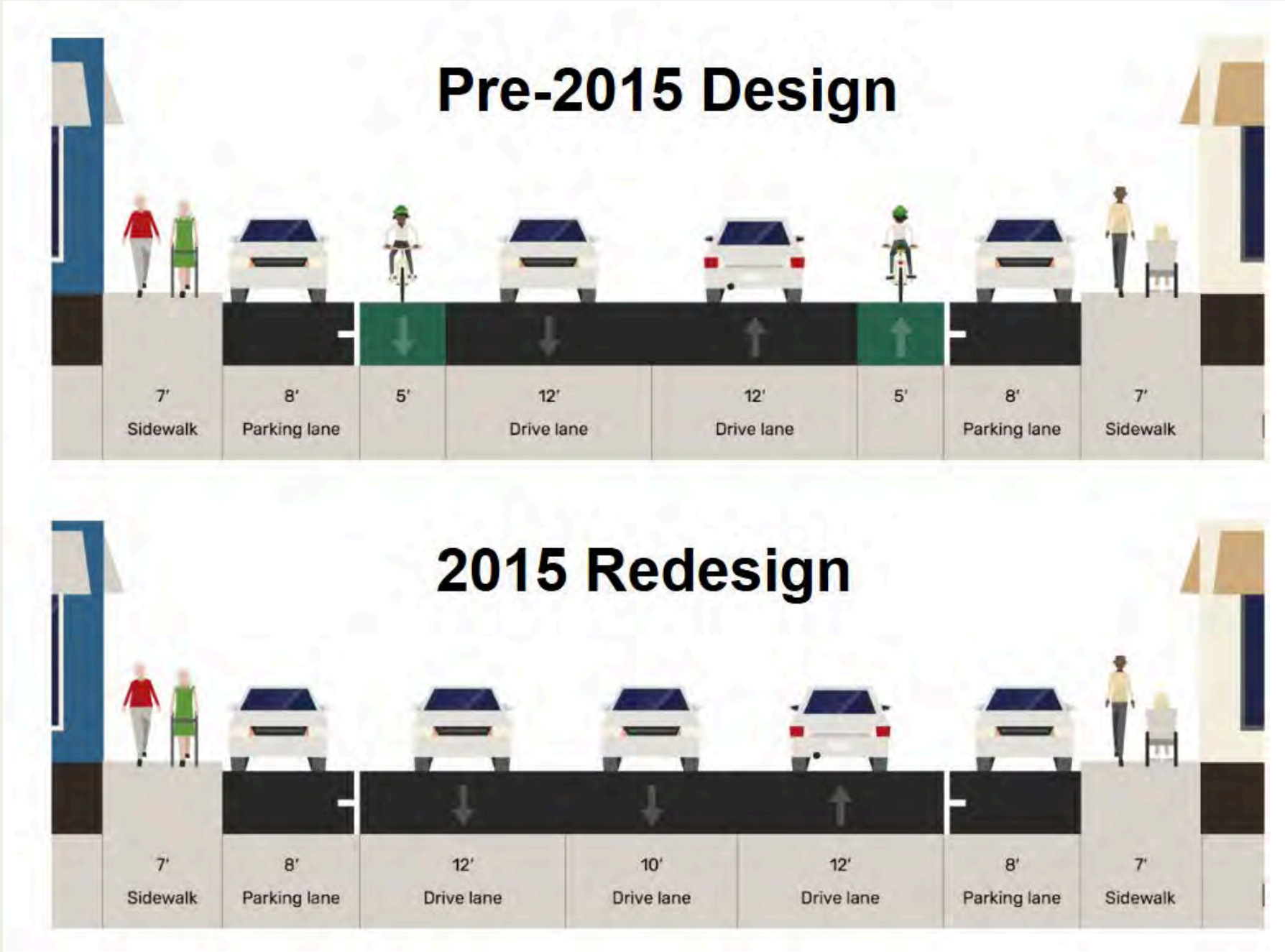


# GREENPOINT AVE: 2015 REDESIGN

Provost to McGuinness

Addition of a travel lane

Two bike lanes removed





# ECKFORD INTERSECTION: CURRENT CONDITION

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# LEONARD INTERSECTION: CURRENT CONDITION

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# WHY GREENPOINT AVENUE?

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Opportunity to create a green corridor connecting open spaces across the neighborhood



# EXISTING BIKE INFRASTRUCTURE



# EXISTING BIKE & BUS NETWORK



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# GREEN SPACE CONNECTIONS

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# COMMUNITY VISIONING & FEEDBACK

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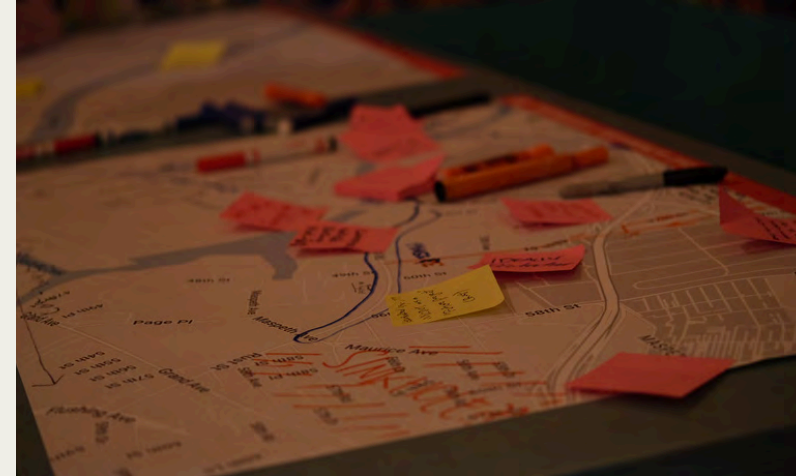
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# COMMUNITY VISIONING & FEEDBACK

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- Intersections across Greenpoint Avenue are confusing, dangerous and unsafe for all users
- Sidewalks across the bridge are too narrow and in poor condition.
- Bike lanes and sidewalks across the bridge are dirty and often obstructed by trash.
- Bike lanes along Greenpoint Avenue are often blocked by parked cars and trucks.
- Pedestrians and cyclists avoid using Greenpoint Avenue and the bridge due to safety concerns.

# Thank you!

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**FOR RETHINKING GREENPOINT AVE WITH US**

Brent Bovenzi  
Meryl LaBorde



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December 2, 2025

Mr. Keith Bray  
Brooklyn Borough Commissioner  
NYC Department of Transportation  
16 Court Street, Suite 1620  
Brooklyn, NY 11241

## RE: Comprehensive study of the intersection at Bushwick Place and Johnson Avenue

Dear Commissioner Bray

At the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1, held the evening of November 18, 2025, the board members received a report from the Transportation Committee. Please be advised that the board members voted unanimously to support sending this letter.

The vote was as follows: 30 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS"; 0 "RECUSALS".

Community Board 1 formally requests a comprehensive study of the intersection at Bushwick Place and Johnson Avenue. The purpose of this review is to evaluate current traffic and pedestrian conditions and to identify potential safety measures that could be implemented to improve overall safety at this location.

Working for a Safer Williamsburg-Greenpoint.

Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC: Council Member Jennifer Gutierrez  
Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso





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Captain Vincent Seminerio  
Commanding Officer 94<sup>th</sup> Precinct  
211 Union Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY, 11211

Inspector Sylvester Ge  
Commanding Officer, Highway Patrol  
New York City Police Department  
1 Police Plaza  
New York, New York 10038

District Attorney Eric Gonzalez  
350 Jay Street  
Brooklyn, New York 11201

**RE: Inquiry – Status of Traffic Fatality**

Dear Inspector Ge, District Attorney Gonzalez and Captain Seminerio

At the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1, held the evening of November 18, 2025, the board members received a report from the Transportation Committee. Please be advised that the board members voted unanimously to support sending this letter.

CB# 1 requests an update on the status of the investigation into the traffic fatality of Alexandra Huggins, which occurred on September 27, 2025, at the intersection of Meserole Street and Leonard Street.

Working for a Safer Williamsburg-Greenpoint.

Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC: Council Member Jennifer Gutierrez  
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NYC DOT Brooklyn Borough Commissioner Keith Bray



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November 18, 2025

## COMMITTEE REPORT

### **Land Use, ULURP, and Landmarks (Subcommittee) Committee**

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Ms. Del Teague, Committee Chair  
Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Co-Chair  
Ms. Bozena Kaminski, Landmarks Subcommittee Co-Chair

RE: Land Use Committee Report from November 3, 2025

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The Committee met on the evening of November 3, 2025, at 6:00 PM at CB1 District Office, 435 Graham Avenue (Corner of Frost St), Brooklyn, NY. 11211

**Members of the Land Use, ULURP and Landmarks [subcommittee] Committee** Teague, Chair; Chesler, Co-Chair; Kaminski, Landmarks Subcommittee Co-Chair; Isaacs; Itzkowitz; Kawaguchi; Kelterborn; Rabbi Niederman; Pferd; Sofer; Vega; Weiser; Kantin\*; Kawochka\*; Nieves\*; Salgado\* (\*) *Non-Board Member*.

**Present:** Teague; Chesler; Isaacs; Kawaguchi; Kelterborn; Niederman; Pferd; Sofer; Weiser; Vega; Kawochka\*; Nieves\*.

**Absent:** Kaminski; Itzkowitz; Kantin\*; Salgado\*. (\**non-board member*)

12 members present. A quorum was achieved.

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## **AGENDA:**

1. **PRESENTATION APPLICATION # C260063PCY NEWTOWN CREEK COMBINED SEWER OVERFLOW (CSO) STORAGE TUNNEL PROJECT CEQR # 24DEP053Y:** IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services, pursuant to Section 197-c of the New York City Charter, for acquisition of properties listed and as specified below, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 1 and Queens, Community Districts 2 and 5, and for site selection of such properties for a combined sewer overflow (CSO) retention system. Presenters: David Lee, Bureau of Environmental Planning & Analysis, Kate Edden, Bureau of Engineering Design and Construction, Drisana Hughes, Bureau of Public Affairs & Communication, Terrel Estes, Bureau of Environmental Planning & Analysis. DCAS Team: Shelton Getter, Assistant Director of Leasing and Acquisitions.

Construction of the CSO storage tunnel will include building 4 diversion facilities located at the 4 largest Newtown Creek CSO outfalls and a tunnel de-watering pump station adjacent to the creek. DEP and DCAS seek authority for site selection, and acquisition of two privately owned properties for 2 diversion facilities to be located in Brooklyn. They also seek authority to acquire 31 subterranean easements and a temporary ground level easement on private property located in our district. In addition, they seek authority to select sites of property already owned by the city. The tunnel will be constructed from 80 -130 feet below the ground surface.

The city anticipates the subterranean easements, which range from 25 -75 feet below ground, will have no economic impact on the property value. When asked if the owners will be compensated for these easements, the presenters said that they are hoping the owners will donate the rights. They assured us that the city will attempt to negotiate amicably with the owners, however, they could not give us specific details on these negotiations, or on the negotiations for the property acquisitions and the temporary above ground easement, because these will be handled by DCAS, which did not send any representatives to the committee meeting. The presenters suggested that the actual negotiations are not yet before us, because the application is only for authority to select sites and make the acquisitions. However, since DCAS did not appear, the presenters could not commit to whether the community board would have an opportunity to weigh in on the fairness of the negotiations in the future. The privately owned proposed acquisitions are being used currently as a warehouse and parking lot.

The presenters explained that it is expected that the tunnel will result in a 70% reduction in wastewater discharge into the creek.

The EIS impact statement did find adverse impact on traffic/transportation and noise.

**Noise Impact:** There will be adverse noise impact along the Newtown Creek Nature Walk for about 12 months and in the area of a future park, on North Henry Street, for the entire 10-year construction period for the full tunnel.

**Traffic/Transportation impact:** There will be unmitigable traffic impacts at Greenpoint Ave and Kingsland. Greenpoint Avenue will be open, but capacity will be significantly reduced along Greenpoint Avenue, especially by Humboldt Street, for about 4 years. The committee pointed out that the intersection of Greenpoint and Kingsland is heavily used by industry. The committee members asked why they are not planning to use barges to transport equipment instead of clogging up the roads which are already heavily used (soil will be excavated for 3 miles of tunnel). The presenters agreed that barging is appropriate but informed us that the city policy does not allow for telling contractors how to proceed. The city can try to make barging an obvious option and then “hope” the contractors will make that choice. The committee members felt strongly that this policy is unacceptable and agreed that we would insist on using barging whenever possible in order to avoid unnecessary traffic interruptions and excess truck traffic on our streets.

**Recommendation:**

A motion was made to approve the application with the following conditions:

- 1) DEP and DCAS will give proper notice to all property owners affected by easements and acquisitions.
- 2) DEP and DCAS will negotiate property value and economic hardship as part of the evaluation process.
- 3) The contractors **MUST BE REQUIRED** to utilize barging for traffic mitigation.
- 4) DEP and DCAS will continue to explore ways to increase the discharge volume from 70% to 90%.
- 5) The city will construct green infrastructure where possible.
- 6) Construction pollution controls should be beyond the required minimum.
- 7) DEP and DCAS will diligently explore avenues of noise mitigation

The motion passed unanimously: 11 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions.

2. **PRESENTATION PROJECT 20 BERRY STREET, APPLICATION # C240273ZSK, CEQR # 24DCP038K** : IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by Mihata Corp. pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the grant of a special permit pursuant to Section 74-94 of the Zoning Resolution to allow an increase in the maximum permitted floor area in accordance with Section 74-943 (Permitted floor area increase) for a development occupied by Business-Enhancing uses and Incentive uses and, in conjunction therewith, to modify publicly accessible open space design requirements of Section 37-70 (PUBLIC PLAZAS), to modify the off-street parking requirements of Section 44-20 (REQUIRED ACCESSORY OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES), and to modify the loading berth requirements of Section 44-50 (OFF-STREET LOADING REGULATIONS), in connection with a proposed 10-story building within an Industrial Business Incentive Area\*, on property located at 20 Berry Street (Block 2283, Lots 25, 28, 31, 33, 35, 38, 41 and 43), in an M1-2\*\* District, Borough of Brooklyn,

Community District Presenter, Diane Luebs, Planning and Development Specialist, GoldmanHarris LLC.

Howard Goldman presented.

The applicant originally came before this committee with an informal preliminary presentation in March 2024 for community feedback prior to the public hearing and board vote. The proposed 10-story mixed-use building is in an Industrial Business Incentive Area [IBIA]. The proposed complex will house a restaurant, as well as commercial, retail, office and maker-use industrial spaces. The current M1-1 zoning will change to M 1-2 with a change of FAR from 1 to 2. The application has received support from Evergreen and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

The retail and office spaces will be small- scale. The development will provide 80 underground parking spaces. This number is a significant reduction from what would be required without the special permit. The developer felt that some parking should be provided in part because there may be a small supermarket within the complex. The presenter stated the intent is to provide appropriate space for small neighborhood businesses. The retail will probably provide mostly food service. The applicant estimates the complex will provide approximately 600 local jobs. The exterior will have artwork by local artists; substantial landscaping; a plaza facing McCarren Park that is accessible to the public 24 hours a day; and visible greenery on upper floors.

The restaurant will be on the top floor with possible roof access. The committee informed the presenter of the community's concerns about outdoor roof top spaces.

The committee felt the applicant should provide a service that would benefit the public and the portion of the adjacent park that is currently covered with concrete, and which has been funded for improvement. The committee suggested public restrooms in the complex would fit that goal, much like the indoor restrooms that have been provided in one of the Domino buildings adjacent to Domino Park. The committee discussed the alternative of asking the developer to contribute to the Parks Department for the building of restrooms in the park but felt there would be no guarantee that the city would use the funds for that purpose, especially since the city already has a plan which has been funded.

**Recommendation:**

A motion was made to approve the application with the following conditions:

- 1) In the event there is roof access for the restaurant amplified sound or music is prohibited.
- 2) The applicant will provide public restrooms during business hours.

The motion passed unanimously.

3. **PRESENTATION BSA CALENDAR # 2025-31-BZ,2025-32-A, 2025-33-A, 99 SUTTON STREET:** This variance application is submitted pursuant to Section 72-21 of



the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, as amended (the “Zoning Resolution” or “ZR”). The applicant seeks to legalize the existing four-story plus cellar residential building, which includes 10 dwelling units in the lower level, contrary to ZR §§ 42-10, 43-12, and 54-31, as well as HMC § 27-2082 and MDL § 34.6. Presenter, Mr. Jed Weiss, Sheldon Lobel, P.C.

Richard Lobel presented.

The applicant seeks a variance to legalize the 10 existing cellar residential units in this 63-unit building, which was built in 1931 as a factory. Since then, it was converted subject to the Loft Law, and all of the units had been approved for residential use by DOB in 2008 and 2012. However, in 2024 DOB notified the owner that it intended to revoke the C of O for the 10 basement units as being illegal under current rules. The presenter informed the committee that when the owner asked DOB to produce their records showing what the prior approvals were based on, DOB could not find them.

The applicant asks for a variance as a justifiable reliance case under the case law that has found that if an owner justifiably relied in good faith on the city’s approval and if the owner could further show uniqueness of the site (here this manufacturing building became obsolete for factory use); financial hardship (here the work required and resultant loss of income would make it unfeasible to maintain the building at current rents); the current use fits the character of the neighborhood; the hardship is not self-created ( the good faith reliance on the prior city approval is a factor of this requirement); and the variance requested is the minimal needed.

The committee found the applicant met the above requirements. The committee also considered the fact that denial of the variance would mean these tenants would lose their homes.

**Recommendation:**

A motion was made to approve the variance with the condition that the applicant shows that EPA testing for the Meeker Avenue Plume has been done or has been scheduled.

The motion passed unanimously. 11 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions.

4. **DISCUSSION RE: Drafts of poster and public notice requirements for Land Use, Landmarks, and BSA applicants.**

The committee unanimously approved the drafts which are attached to this report. Applicants will be given instructions to post a minimum of 30 flyers, to be posted on the premises, the four corners of the street in front of the building, and on the street behind. The applicant must notify the CB1 office via electronic mail of the posting, which must be done 10 days before the committee meeting. At the committee meeting the applicant shall provide evidence of the posting by date/time stamped photos, descriptions of the locations, and method of distribution.

**Recommendation:**

A motion was made to approve the drafts of the poster and the instructions for the public notice requirements for Land Use, Landmarks, and BSA applicants.  
The motion passed unanimously.

5. **NEW BUSINESS:** Input regarding NYC Industrial Plan.

The committee invited interested parties to come and join a discussion regarding the NYC Industrial Plan which is scheduled to be presented by DCP at the November 18, 2025, board meeting. Leah Archibald, representing Evergreen, and several residents and local business owners attended.

There are two IBZ's in CB1. The plan eliminates the Acme IBZ area; the eastern IBZ area has been diminished. Evergreen has hired a Fellow to conduct an economic impact study of industrial businesses in North Brooklyn. A draft of the study shows a total of 50,000 jobs have been created for people with high school or equivalent diplomas. In addition to possible job losses, Evergreen is concerned that the posting of this map will spark property price speculation, with developers assuming they will be able to turn toward more profitable residential uses. Evergreen is asking the city to take down the map to give it a chance to complete its study about the viability of IBZ's in our district.

Leah Archibald did concede that Greenpoint/Williamsburg IBZ has been leaning to entertainment uses but advised us that the Bushwick IBZ has remained more industrial. Several people questioned whether we should expect industry to continue in the Northside, which is mostly mixed use.

**Recommendation:**

A motion was made to recommend the following requests of DCP:

- 1) Take down the map and preserve our two IBZ's, as is.
- 2) Do not approve the proposed map until there is a comprehensive dialogue with CB1 with the data that was promised but not yet provided.
- 3) Allow Evergreen to complete its study on the Greenpoint/Williamsburg IBZ.

The motion was approved unanimously by the 9 members who were present for this discussion.

6. **OLD BUSINESS:** Follow up on my request for additional committee member.

At our last Executive Committee meeting the Chair informed me that she does not intend to grant my requested change to her assignment at this time.

Meeting Adjourned



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Subject:

**\*\*The public is encouraged to attend and provide input\*\***

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BROOKLYN COMMUNITY BOARD ONE  
435 GRAHAM AVENUE,  
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CERTIFICATION

NAME OF APPLICANT:

APPLICATION REGARDING:

DATE, TIME AND LOCATION OF PROCEEDING:

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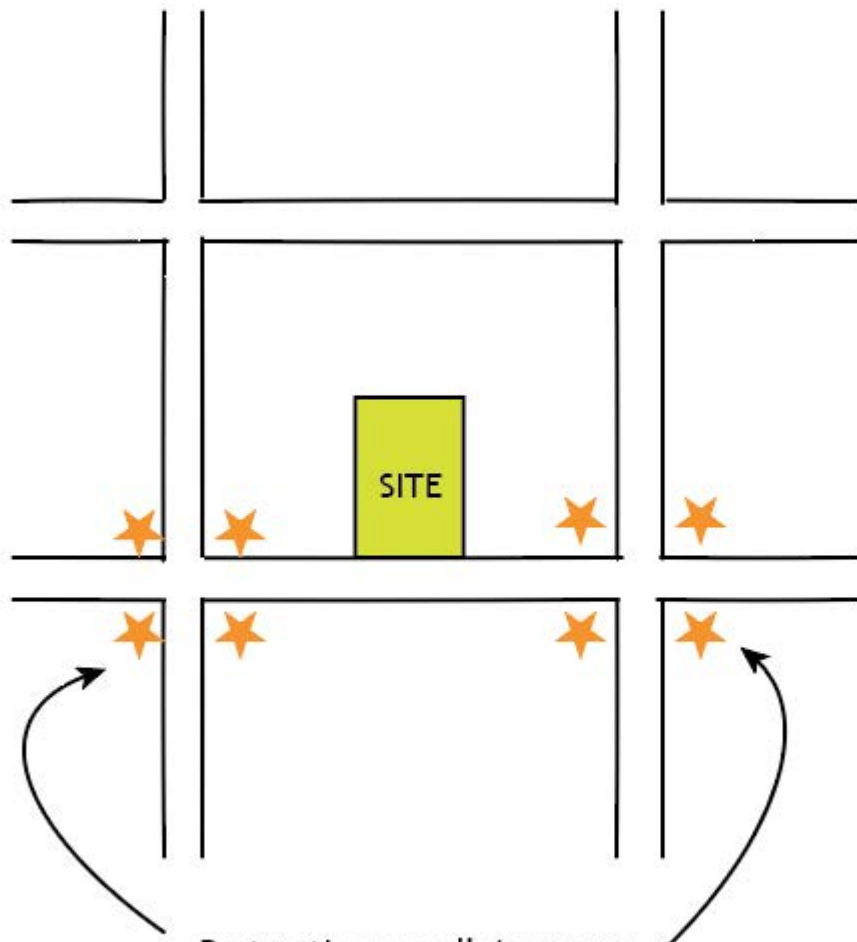
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I hereby affirm that public notice has been provided as stated in the attachment to this certification.

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Name

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Dated



Post notices on all 4 corners

**Brooklyn Community Board 1 Land Use/Landmarks Committee Instructions to Applicants  
for Posting Public Notice of their Land Use, Landmarks, and BSA Applications**

Dear Applicant:

In preparation for your upcoming appearance before the Community Board 1 Land Use/Landmarks Committee please note our requirement that you post notice of your Land Use, Landmarks, or BSA application as outlined below and in compliance with NYC code section 10-119:

1. A minimum number of 30 flyers must be distributed.
2. Generally, post on lampposts, traffic signal posts, and utility poles – do not post on trees.
3. Post on the applicant's premises.
4. Post on your street on the four corners at the end of the street and on the street behind the building.
5. The posting should be done 10 days before the appropriate committee meeting. The applicants shall notify the Community Board 1 office via electronic mail when the posting is complete with a map indicating where the flyers are posted. Also include the Certification Form with your signature and the date that it was posted.
6. At the committee meeting, please provide evidence of posting by date/time stamped photos, descriptions of the locations, and method of distribution.



# Community Board (CB) Recommendation Report

## Section A Site Data

2025-31-BZ, 2025-32-A & 2025-33-A 99 Sutton Street

BSA Calendar Number

Property Address

Jed Weiss

Brooklyn

2658

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Applicant / Representative

Borough

Block

Lot(s)

11/18/2025

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CB Recommendation Date

CB Number

## Section B Project Description

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## Section C Recommendation of Community Board

## Votes

☐ Approve

31 In Favor

☒ Approve with Modifications / Conditions

Against

☐ Disapprove

Abstaining

☐ Recommendation Waived

31 Number of Community Board Members

## Section D Conditions / Comments

99 Sutton Street:

A motion was made to approve the variance with the condition that the applicant shows

1) that EPA testing for the Meeker Avenue Plume has been done or has been scheduled, and

2) what the applicant has done to prevent flood risk.

Is there a minority report? ☐ NO ☐ YES (if yes, summarize on attached report).

## Section E Signature of CB Officer

*Dealice Fuller*

Dealice Fuller

Chairperson

11/20/25

Signature

Print Name

Title

Date

Email a copy of this completed form along with any attachments to [submit@bsa.nyc.gov](mailto:submit@bsa.nyc.gov). For additional information or assistance, contact the BSA office at (212) 386-0009.



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November 20, 2025

Hon. Daniel Garodnick  
Director  
NYC Department of City Planning  
120 Broadway, 31st Floor  
New York, NY, 10271

## RE: Requests from Community Board 1 Regarding the NYC Industrial Plan

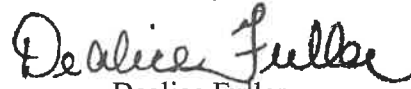
Dear Director Garodnick:

At the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1, held on November 18, 2025, and informed by a recommendation from its Land Use, ULURP & Landmarks Committee, the Board voted unanimously to send the following requests regarding the NYC Industrial Plan:

1. Take down the map and preserve our M zones and our two IBZ's, as is.
2. Do not approve the proposed map until there is a comprehensive dialogue with CB1 with the data that was promised but not yet provided.
3. Allow Evergreen to complete its study on the Greenpoint/Williamsburg IBZ.

Working for a Better Williamsburg-Greenpoint.

Sincerely,

  
Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

Cc: Alex Sommer, Brooklyn Director, NYC Department of City Planning

# Add Community Board Recommendation

Recommendation to be submitted for:

## **20 Berry Street (/projects/2020K0444), ULURP**

**hadi Hajjar**

A zoning map amendment from M1-1 to M1-2, a zoning text amendment pursuant to ZR 74-94, and zoning special permits pursuant to Section 74-962 and 74-963 to facilitate a new 192,000 sf commercial and industrial building with publicly accessible open space at 20 Berry Street sought by private application by Mihata Corp. in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn, Community District 1.

### **Was a Quorum Present at your hearing(s)?**

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☒ Yes ☐ No **10/21/2025 | 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211**

Zoning Map Amendment C240271ZMK

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### **Would you like to submit a single recommendation for all actions?**

☒ Yes ☐ No, I will submit a recommendation for each action

Conditional Favorable

Votes In Favor	Votes Against	Abstain	Total Members
31	0	0	31

### **Vote Location and Date for all actions**

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Recommendation Comment for all actions.

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**Recommendation:** Conditional Favorable

**Votes in Favor:** 31

**Votes Against:** 0

**Abstain:** 0

**Total Members:** 31

**Vote Location:** 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211

**Vote Date:** 11/18/2025

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**LAND USE, ULURP & LANDMARKS COMMITTEE MOTION:** to approve the application to approve the application 20 BERRY

STREET, APPLICATION # C240273ZSK, CEQR # 24DCP038K with the following conditions:

1) In the event there is roof access for the restaurant amplified sound or music is prohibited.

2) The applicant will provide public restrooms during business hours.

Motion made by:

*Meryl*

Seconded by:

*Brozatis*

DATE:

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YES NO ABS REC					YES NO ABS REC				
KARINA AGUILAR	✓				SONIA IGLESIAS				
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#### **DEP - New York City Department of Environmental Protection**

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## Please confirm your recommendation information.



**Was a Quorum Present at your Hearing(s)?**

**Yes**      **10/21/2025 | 211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211**

**Recommendation:** Conditional Favorable

**Votes in Favor:** 33

**Votes Against:** 0

**Abstain:** 0

**Total Members:** 33

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Motion made by: Vega

Seconded by: Br. Bruzaitis

DATE: 11/18/2025

YES NO ABS REC					YES NO ABS REC				
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**Brooklyn Community Board 1, Recommendation for Application # C260063pcy Newtown Creek Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Storage Tunnel Project CEQR # 24DEP053Y:**

Recommendation: A motion was made to approve the application with the following conditions: 1) DEP and DCAS will give proper notice to all property owners affected by easements and acquisitions.

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November 18, 2025

## COMMITTEE REPORT

### Attendance Committee

**TO:** Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

**FROM:** Ms. Iris Cabrera, Committee Chair

**RE:** Attendance Committee Report from November 3, 2025

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The Attendance Committee met the Monday, November 3, 2025, at CB1 District office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211.

A quorum was met.

## ATTENDANCE

**Present:** Cabrera; Aguilar; Bruzaitis.

Also Present: Mr. Austin Pferd, Chair – By Laws Committee

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## AGENDA

### **1. Review of Member Attendance with More Than Five Absences**

The committee was scheduled to review the attendance of board members who have accumulated more than five absences. However, this could not be completed as the members in question either submitted excuses or were not present to discuss their cases.

Ms. Yamillette Lebron submitted an email along with a letter from her doctor explaining that she underwent surgery in July and has continued to experience health complications. Considering her medical circumstances, the committee agreed to excuse two absences from her record. It was also decided to email Ms. Lebron to check on her health and confirm her plans for attending future meetings.

Mr. Robert Jeffery submitted an email stating that he could not attend the meeting due to work obligations. Upon reviewing the attendance records (roll call), it was determined that Mr. Jeffery had been present at two meetings where he did not sign the attendance sheet. Therefore, these absences were recommended to be removed from his record.

## **2. Appointment of Co-Chair**

Mr. Eric Bruzaitis was selected as Co-Chair of the Attendance Committee during the meeting.

## **3. Discussion on Attendance Rules and Procedures**

Mr. Pferd, Chair of the Bylaws Committee, attended to discuss bringing Community Board 1's Attendance Bylaws in line with the City Charter. We discussed the issues raised by Mr. Pferd (see detailed email below) but could not decide on the appropriate language to update CBI's Bylaws. The Attendance Committee will take up the issue at a future meeting and submit it to the Bylaws Committee for vetting and presentation to the Full Board.

## **4. District Manager's Guidance**

District Manager Johana Pulgarin informed the Chair that after each Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting, the Attendance Committee Chair should request a report detailing the attendance of all members at their respective committee meetings.

Meeting Adjourned: 6:15 PM



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## COMMITTEE REPORT Women's Issues Committee

**TO:** Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

**FROM:** Ms. Janice Peterson, Committee Chair

**RE:** Women's Issues Committee Report from November 5, 2025

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The Attendance Committee met the Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at Swinging Sixties Senior Center, 3211 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211.

A quorum was met.

## ATTENDANCE

**Present:** Peterson (Chair); Aguilar; Bamonte; Leanza; Pool\*; Spiroff\*.

**Absent:** Carbone; Horowitz; Kaminski; Sabel; Raymond\*.

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## AGENDA

1. The Women's Agenda for Williamsburg Greenpoint from the women elected in our community. More women have been elected in our CB1 community than ever before so how is that translating into improving the quality of life for the women who live here? How are these elected women working with each other? What are their plans to support diverse women---single mom's, public housing leaders, senior women, grandmothers, women teachers, small business owners, women leading and working in

local not for profit organizations, care givers, health and day care workers of all types, of all racial, economic, and ethnic groups.

backgrounds. At our next meeting all the women elected will be invited to present their plans and listen to what women leaders in the community prioritize for themselves and other women.

## 2. Making the Community Safer for Women:

Report on North Brooklyn Sexual Assault Task Force coordinated by Jane Pool, CB1/Neighborhood Women and Leana Pardo, North Brooklyn Coalition and the Safety and Women's Issues Committees of CB1 joined together on Feb. 25 to host a meeting to evaluate the state of how the community's financial and local institutions are responding to women experiencing violence. Leana Pardo the head of the NBC joined with this discussion. The police, hospitals, social service agencies and many others participated. Everyone there were quite excited to participate as they were unaware of most of the services on violence against women each other offered. There was a consensus that a Task Force for bringing them all together was not only a good idea but necessary.

Leana Pardo of North Brooklyn Coalition and Jane Pool of CB-1 Women's Issues Committee and National Congress of Neighborhood Women decided to pilot the North Brooklyn Sexual Assault Task Force (NBSATF) in CB-1, using the United Nations SDG's as a framework to create a community-driven comprehensive plan on sexual assault

The first Task Force (NBSATF) meeting took place on October 15<sup>th</sup>. NBSATF meeting took place at the Neighborhood Women building with public housing residents, SA stakeholders, politicians, and experts. To decide to start focusing on underreporting and data, as for every 1000 sexual assaults, only 310 are reported to law-enforcement. Of those, just 28 cases are referred to for prosecution, and only 7 results in incarceration. The experts in this field are enthusiastic about working with us, and we are growing quickly, as CB-1 residents are eager to confront underreporting, identity systemic gaps, and advance prevention efforts.

At our Oct. 15th meeting, we had also proposed creating a community survey on SA, but after meeting with Emily Miles of NY Alliance Against Sexual Assault (Emily is also head of all of NY state's rape crisis centers), we learned how difficult and complicated it is to do a community survey. We will definitely do it under the guidance of Emily Miles and other experts, but it will take a while to develop.

We also announced our follow up meeting on November 12th- featuring guest speakers Emily Miles, as well as Zafirah Nichols of North Brooklyn Coalition.

## 3. Parks and Recreation: Rifka Friedman, CB1 reported that the several hundred women of all ages and faiths who swim at Met. Pool on Bedford Ave managed by the Park's Department have now found out that the pool is closed for another year because of poor air quality. and costly repairs. They

have been advocating for over 6 years to obtain the original 8 hours back instead of the 5

hours they now have. The women are the largest users of the pool and need to swim for their health. The women deserve to know the truth after their 7 yearlong efforts with no clear explanations and their long support of this pool and creative use of it. They have use of 5 hours now---for many years they had 8 hours, and it was reduced to 5 hours by mayor Di Blasio. Now they want to expand their exemption from 5 to 10 hours. Two hours at night)

they are not competing with the lap swimmers largely male'

The members of the Women's Issue Committee called for a resolution which would bring all involved together two council people, State senators, the head of the City Council Park's Committee, Human Rights.

**Motion:** We recommend that CB1 send a letter to the Parks and Recreation, Mayors Office, Human Rights and all elected officials requesting reason for pool closure, time line and steps for its reopening, what happens to the staff during this closing and 2.) we want to know that when its opens will women have their 10 hours of women inclusive swim time..

Is the proper name of Francis Sternberg Park by Lindsey Park or is it called Sternberg Park? Obviously keeping women's names visible is an essential point in giving women recognition for their contributions

Debra Bender, president of Cooper Park Tenant association brought up again her request for one handicapped swing, so swings become accessible to everyone. Both the Parks Committee and the Women's Issues Committee of CB! ears have supported this request for several years.

4. What is happening at Williamsburg Houses---What is RAD anyway? What is affordable and what do low-income people need? How can we support them? Sonia Rivera and two other women leaders from Williamsburg Houses reported out on how ill some tenants are getting from the lack of proper boiler repair and other environmental repairs, Neighborhood Women brought in Pratt Institute.---students and a professor to work a long side with the tenants on conducting a survey that will identify the scale on how many people are getting ill. They will also help do a survey on RAD---the privatization of Williamsburg Houses. How is this going? Many tenants feel that they were lied to and are not happy.



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December 1, 2025

Hon. Annabel Palma  
Chair and Commissioner  
New York City Commission on Human Rights  
22 Reade Street  
New York, NY 10007

## RE: Inquiry Regarding Metropolitan Pool – 261 Bedford Avenue

Dear Chair and Commissioner Palma:

At the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1, held on the evening of November 18, 2025, the Board members received a report from the Women's Issues Committee. Please be advised that the Board members voted unanimously to support sending this letter to NYC Parks.

Community Board 1 is deeply concerned about the recent closure of the Metropolitan Pool, located at 261 Bedford Avenue, and its impact on our residents. We respectfully request clarification and responses to the following questions:

1. **Reason for Closure and Reopening Plan:**

Please provide the reason(s) for the pool's closure, along with the anticipated timeline for repairs or remediation, and all steps that will be taken toward its reopening.

2. **Staffing During the Closure:**

What will happen to Metropolitan Pool staff members during the duration of the closure? Will they be reassigned, retained, or otherwise supported?

3. **Women-Inclusive Swim Hours Upon Reopening:**

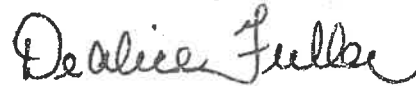
Once the facility reopens, will NYC Parks reinstate the *10 hours of women-inclusive swim time* previously offered? This remains a critical concern for many community members who rely on these designated hours.



Given the importance of the Metropolitan Pool as a recreational and community resource for Williamsburg and Greenpoint, Community Board 1 respectfully requests timely and transparent communication regarding these matters.

Thank you for your attention to this issue. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dealice Fuller".

Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC: Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso  
Council Member Jennifer Gutierrez  
Council Member Lincoln Restler  
Senator Kristen Gonzalez  
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December 1, 2025

Hon. Shekar Krishnan  
Councilmember District 25  
37-32 75<sup>th</sup> Street, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor  
Jackson Heights, New York 11215

## RE: Inquiry Regarding Metropolitan Pool – 261 Bedford Avenue

Dear Councilmember Krishnan,

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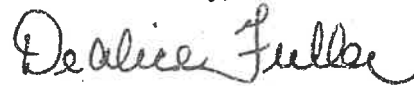
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City Hall  
New York, New York 10007

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## COMMITTEE REPORT Environmental Protection Committee

**TO:** Chairperson Fuller and CB1 Board Members

**FROM:** Mr. Stephen Chesler, Committee Chair  
Environmental Protection Committee

**RE:** Committee Report from November 6, 2025

The Committee met on the evening of November 6, 2025, at 6:00 PM at the Polish & Slavic Center, 176 Java Street. Brooklyn, NY 11222

**Members:** Chesler, Chair; Vega, Co-Chair; Bruzaitis; Espinal; Horowitz; Peterson; Costa\*; Hofmann\*; Holowacz\*; Torres\*. (\*) *Non board committee member.*

*(6 Members constitutes a quorum for this committee)*

**Present:** Chesler, Chair; Vega, Co-Chair; Bruzaitis; Espinal; Hofmann\*; Holowacz\*; Torres\*.

**Absent:** Horowitz; Peterson; Costa\*.

7 members were present. A quorum was achieved.

## MEETING

**1) 83 APOLLO STREET SHELTER VAPOR INTRUSION** - Stakeholders will discuss the situation whereby the onsite mitigation device (sub-membrane depressurization system) was turned off enabling toxic vapors to permeate the interior of this building. This property was remediated through the City's Volunteer Cleanup Program and the facility opened as the Continental Safe Haven homeless shelter in 2024. It resides within the Meeker Avenue Plume

Superfund (federal) Site contamination area. The committee will hear details about the incident, the current environmental state, problem resolution and the plan going forward.

In attendance related to the remediation of 83 Apollo Street and the Continental Haven Shelter: Ryan Manderbach (RM), Langan (environmental remediation consultants), Mary Sanchez, Assistant Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Social Services, Zach Schreiber (ZS), Assistant Director at New York City Department of Environmental Remediation, Amy Pospisil (AP), Chief Operating Officer at Breaking Ground. Property owner Apex was not in attendance.

Also attending were Elan Sanchez, Senior Counsel for Senator Kristen Gonzalez, Heidi Vanderlee, Steering Committee Member for the Meeker Avenue Plume CAG and CBI board member Meryl Laborde.

Summary of Volunteer Cleanup remediation and reports (attached) from EPA, OER and Langan on vapor detected inside the building located at 83 Apollo Street, where a homeless shelter is operating as the Continental Haven by Breaking Ground.

EPC Chair Steve Chesler (SC): This site was targeted with a volunteer clear cleanup program through OER, roughly two and ½ years ago. A new building was constructed on the site. The property is situated within both the Meeker Avenue Plume Superfund area and the Greenpoint Oil Spill. The remedial investigation showed there were certain contaminants above acceptable limits. Standard remediation occurred including soil excavation, dewatering and installation of a composite barrier and a vapor barrier. The foundation slab of the building also serves as a layer of protection. Additionally, a sub-slab membrane depressurization system (SSDM) was deployed, whereby vapor is vacuumed up from below the foundation and sent up above the building. A certificate of completion (of the remediation) was issued spring of 2024 and then the facility opened up in summer 2024. The 83 Apollo stakeholders confirmed the accuracy of this summary.

The Meeker Avenue Plume, which was originally a state Superfund site, and then, due to the complexity of the contamination, was upgraded to a federal Superfund by the EPA. As a part of their investigation, the EPA is testing as big a sample as possible between 900 to 1000 properties within the plume border for vapor intrusion, as it is demarcated right now. Recently 83 Apollo Street was tested and turned up a positive result. EPA Project Manager John Brennan, OER Director and 83 Apollo remediation project manager Shamander Chawla, and Ryan Manderbach from Langan, each provided detailed reports on the positive vapor test result.

Their reports noted there was an electrical problem that caused the depressurization system to turn off. There also is an alarm that was intentionally, and without authorization, disengaged by building staff. Vapor containing toxins was detected in the interior of the building, for not more than 30 days.

### **Investigation and Findings on Vapor Intrusion**

RM explained the laboratory's ability to detect very low levels of chemicals, even lower than daily exposure levels. The system was designed to address potential vapor intrusion from the Meeker Avenue plume. Indoor air samples were collected, and results (for TCE & PCE, Meeker Ave Plume contaminants of concern) were below Department of Health (DOH) guidelines for indoor air quality. The highest concentration detected was slightly above the most stringent EPA level for petroleum benzene, but still below chronic exposure levels. PCE, and many of the petroleum

compounds were detected in the ambient air. That makes it very difficult to say that it was coming from the sub slab. There was also petroleum contamination containing cleaning compounds in the building.

Another round of testing is scheduled to occur in about a month. These results are important, to show lower levels of contaminants in the ambient air, or not, to inform whether remediation controls are working and if additional corrective action is needed.

### **System Failures and Corrective Actions**

The system was designed to trip if there is any kind of electrical issue to prevent damage to the vacuum. The alarm was turned off at the security desk and not reset, leading to the system being off for an extended period. Immediate corrective actions were taken, including removing the switch and training all on-site personnel on the system's operation. The system is now designed to alert someone to go to the roof and reset it if the alarm goes off.

### **Concerns and Future Plans**

Concern was expressed about the system's reliability and the potential for vapor to enter the building. RM explained the rigorous tightness testing on the risers and the monitoring of the system through small manholes. The next round of sampling is planned for winter to verify the system's effectiveness. ZS emphasized the importance of ongoing training and preventative maintenance to avoid future issues.

Heidi Vanderlee (HV) raised concerns about the bypass switch and the process of disengaging the alarm. ZS (OER) explains the steps that have been taken to identify and correct human error, including ongoing training and updated standard operating procedures. Heidi: It's really concerning that this happened, potentially affecting vulnerable individuals. And I'm just wondering how? Zach: We identify when human error happens quickly, and then we retrain everybody, and we have ongoing training. We've updated all of the standard operating procedures and preventative maintenance to include the proper response. It was a mistake, and we corrected that in a big way by removing that switch, so that is not even possible now, to turn it off and ignore. Including OER, a lot of balls were dropped on this project when it was closed out. I met the two gentlemen who were responsible for daily operations of the facility. They understand the system. They know how to reset the system. They know who to notify if the reset doesn't create the vacuum or the powers out permanently, or whatever it is, and assured us that Langham will be on site within hours to make sure that this thing is doing what needs to be doing if there is a persistent failure, if the typical reset doesn't work, and I know that we did not inspect the building at closeout, which we typically do, that's a mistake that we made, and so we're blending all this together. Fortunately, it didn't result in any unnecessary exposures, but we're comfortable now that this final step is being pulled together, and it's a messy way that it's being done, so we definitely are not proud of that, but we feel that the system was and is protected, and now that everything is through all these layers of people organized, we're confident it's going to be a good building, safe and protected.

Is there a basement structure? No. Were residents and employees exposed? Levels in the air were and are below harmful levels.

HV: Has the Breaking Ground Advisory Board been briefed about the vapor intrusion reportage at 83 Apollo Street? AP: Breaking Ground's advisory board has not been made aware of the vapor intrusion. HV: Encouraged AP to inform the board members.

Amy Pospisil (AP):

- We (Breaking Ground) are doing all kinds of retraining.
- It is ongoing whether there is a problem or there is not a problem.
- Problems are identified right away, and we immediately go in to correct them.
- We are doing ongoing training and revisiting all of it and refreshing our building staff.
- We have a centralized asset management team at Breaking Ground that provides support to this location and all of our locations for permanent housing as well.
- A maintenance system, a software system that we use that tracks all of the preventative maintenance, gives guidance, gives ticklers to what staff is supposed to be doing on a daily, weekly, monthly, whatever that schedule is. We can pull those reports and track that information. We revised our standard operating procedures.
- We try to prevent human error wherever we possibly can.
- Staff are instructed in all aspects of the building needs. We fully train them and retrain them.
- On site tools and guidebooks are provided.

Steve Chesler (SC): Are there electrical issues that are causing the system to shut down on a regular basis, or often enough where someone wants to rig the alarm, so it doesn't go off? RM: I'm not aware of any sort of electricity outages happening on a regular basis. Steve: Is that something worth investigating since again, that the maintenance folks felt like the alarm was triggered enough where they wanted to disengage it? RM: At home, when your breaker trips because, for whatever reason, this system is designed to trip so that the blower is not damaged. It's a regenerative blower. It's low maintenance. So, the last thing we want to happen is for any kind of electrical issue to fry the vacuum. You can call it trigger happy if you want to. It's built into the system. This is designed to trip if it feels like there's going to be any kind of surging or dropping electricity, it doesn't mean that the electricity for the building went off. Yes, of course, if it goes off, it's going to trip, but it could trip for other reasons, and at this point now, we are in a place where if that happens, the alarm really goes off, and someone from the building was knowledgeable. The system goes right to the roof, fixes that trip and restarts the boat. I walk the stairs in the elevator myself, five minutes tops to get from the alarm to turning back on the blower.

The committee discussed the need for better communication and oversight of the remediation process. It is critical that the community board receive the results of the forthcoming air monitoring tests.

SC: Noted that 83 Apollo Street benefitted from a newly constructed building which had barriers installed to provide layers of mitigation in addition to the depressurization system against potential future vapor intrusion. Existing buildings, like those lying within the boundaries of the Meeker Avenue Plume, do not have this type of layered protection. So, if a property contains a depressurization system that is turned off for any reason, the residents could be at risk. The Meeker Avenue Plume CAG plans to address this issue with the EPA.

After discussion amongst committee members a motion was made for recommending board action.

**A motion was made to recommend the board issue a letter of acknowledgment and deep concern regarding the vapor intrusion incident at that occurred at the Continental Haven Homeless Shelter, located at 83 Apollo Street, and the conditions that contributed to this error, requesting strong oversight going forward and requesting future vapor test data from this property, to NYC OER, Langan, Breaking Ground, NYC Department of Social Services, copying NYSDEC, EPA, MAPCAG and elected officials.**

**By Eric Bruzaitis**

**Second: William Vega**

Yes votes 6 (3 board members, 3 non-board members)

No votes 0

Abstentions 0

**Motion carried**

## **OLD BUSINESS:**

### **Williamsburg Houses**

WH Resident Association President Lucas Greer was in attendance.

**Air Monitoring:** The board is still waiting on official data from El Puente regarding their air monitors set in place at 200 Ten Eyck Street. These devices will provide readings on particulate matter 2.5 and 10. More detailed data is needed with alternative monitoring devices such as SUMMA canisters.

**Sewage/Water Problems:** Tenants continue to experience brown and foaming/bubbling water and coming out of their faucets. Foul odors still persist as well. Lucas indicated that no significant action has been taken by management company Wavecrest. They and DEP continue to put the blame on the other. SC: agencies need on-record 311 complaints to prompt an investigation. 200 Ten Eyck is the source. 221 Ten Eyck, 220 Stagg, 210 Ten Eyck, 196 Stagg and 166 Ten Eyck are all experiencing tainted water and odors.

**Boilers:** The board still has not received an inspection report from DOB regarding the boiler at 200 Ten Eyck, after several follow up communications sent by DM Pulgarin.

**Soil Integrity:** Lucas Greer feels strongly that soil adjacent to WH buildings was never remediated or replaced. It needs investigation for contamination.

**Accessibility:** Ramps constructed for ADA-accessible converted apartments lead to manually controlled doors. Automatic doors are located at the building's front entrances where there are steps, but no ramps. Huge design error. SC: Refer this item to the Housing & Public Housing Committee and Public Safety & Human Services Committee.

RAD/Rapid Rent Increases: This is a Housing & Public Housing Committee matter. Instead of annual rent certifications, RAD dictates monthly income certifications and corresponding rent increases. Income decreases require tenants go through a time-consuming arduous process to get reimbursement. Examples are backpay, unused vacation/personal days, etc.

**A motion was made to recommend:**

**1) the board issue a letter to Wavecrest, NYCHA, HUD, MDG, DOB, DEP, NYCDOHMH, to demand swift and immediate action be taken to resolve long ongoing wastewater and drinking water problems in many apartment units with the Williamsburg Houses, copying elected officials**

**2) the board issue a letter to OER and DEC requesting certification that all outdoor soil at the Williamsburg Houses was inspected and remediated upon renovation of complex's buildings, and to remediate the soil there if and investigation and remediation has not been certified to have occurred, copying elected officials and relevant WH entities.**

**3) refer the matter of apartment ramp doors being manually operated and instead of being automated to the Housing & Public Housing and Public Safety Committee.**

**By Eric Bruzaitis**

**Second: William Vega**

Yes votes 6 (3 board members, 3 non-board members)

No votes 0

Abstentions 0

**Motion carried**

**29 Clay Street Brownfield Cleanup Program - Update**

Steve Chesler: He attended 2 public meetings held by CM Lincoln Restler with DEC and the developers present, who have plans to develop mixed-use buildings with several stories of housing units. The center of the property contains a contamination "hot spot" with TCE levels higher than were present at the Nuhart Superfund site. A negative air pressure tent will be constructed during the soil excavation of this area. Residents living adjacent to this site expressed deep concern about damage occurring to their buildings from pit fortification and pile installations. The developer agreed to install monitors in their building and to be readily available during this process. DEC allayed concerns about contamination migration off site. Site barriers and foundations of adjacent buildings mitigate this risk.

**1036 Manhattan Ave Brownfield Cleanup Program/ 170 Freeman St Vapor Intrusion - Update**

Jane O'Connell, DEC Region 2 Chief, will present to the full board on November 18th to address the No Further Action proposal for 1036 Manhattan Ave, a remediation property that contained very high concentrations of TCE and PCE (toxic chlorinated volatile compounds). She attests to the fact that contamination from this site did not and has not migrated off site, especially not down the block of Freeman Street between Manhattan Avenue and McGuinness Boulevard, where vapor intrusion reports were filed a few years ago. She reiterated that no VOCs were detected inside



properties that were tested. On the 18th, she will speak to this with DEP on hand to answer questions.

### **Meeker Ave Plume Superfund Site - Update**

Steve Chesler and William Vega are members of the Meeker Avenue Plume Community Advisory Group. Steve Chesler reported that EPA is entering another testing season, from November of 2025 through March of 2026. Testing, and if a positive result, mitigation systems are installed for free anonymously. EPA project manager John Brennan reported that the homeless shelter located at 83 Apollo Street tested positive for the plume contaminants of concern. It was discovered that the remediation system has been turned off. See details on this matter above under item #1.

### **Newtown Creek Superfund Site - Update**

The Potential Responsible Parties (PRPs) are performing the remedial design investigation which will inform the design of the remedy for the East Branch Early Action.

### **Gateway to Greenpoint Open Space - Update**

On October 31, 2025, DEP held a groundbreaking ceremony onsite on Kingsland Avenue for a new public space named the Gateway to Greenpoint that has been planned and budgeted for years. It will be located on land that is part of the Newtown Creek Resource Recovery Facility. Supplemental funding support came from the federal government facilitated by Congresswoman Velazquez and Council Members Steve Levin (former) and Lincoln Restler (current) procured City funding. The lion's share of the \$1.9 million for the project is coming from DEP capital funding. Newtown Creek Alliance provided inspiration for the project with an initial design they created. The park will contain stormwater resiliency elements - the main one being underground storage tanks that will capture a million gallons of rainwater annually, preventing it from running off into Newtown Creek. Construction should be completed in the fall of 2026. This natural space will be a great compliment to the Newtown Creek Nature Walk.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

None.

Meeting adjourned.

**Public Comment Period**

January 28, 2022  
to  
February 28, 2022

**Where can I view project documents?****Online at:**

<https://a002-epic.nyc.gov/app/workspace/21564/docrepository>

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**NYC VCP Cleanup Plan  
Available for Review and Comment**

The New York City Office of Environmental Remediation (OER) provides this Fact Sheet pursuant to New York City's Voluntary Cleanup Program (VCP). An application has been submitted by 83-97 Apollo Owner LLC for enrollment of the property located at 83 Apollo Street in the Greenpoint neighborhood of Brooklyn, New York and identified as Block 2661, part of Lot 16 into the VCP. The Remedial Investigation Report (RIR) details the results of an environmental investigation at the site including the nature and extent of contamination. The draft Remedial Action Work Plan (RAWP) proposes remedial actions to address contamination delineated in the RIR.

**Public Comments on the RAWP**

OER is accepting public comments on the draft RAWP for 30 days until February 28, 2022. The RIR and draft RAWP are available for review at the document repositories identified in the box on the left including a public library branch and through a link to OER's website. Comments should be sent to Mr. Shaminder Chawla via mail or e-mail (see contact information at left).

**Site Description**

The proposed future use of the site will consist of a 4-story transient hotel (homeless shelter) operated exclusively for the public purpose of temporary housing assistance by the City of New York.

**Summary of RIR**

The site was part of a larger property improved with two single-story buildings operated as chemical and adhesives manufacturing (1942 to about 2013). The environmental investigation identified petroleum related compounds in soils, groundwater and in soil vapor. Soil vapor samples detected elevated volatile organic compounds, above the monitoring/mitigation level ranges established by the New York State Department of Health.

**Summary of the Remedy**

The specific elements of the proposed remedial action include:

- Preparation of a Community Protection Statement and performance of all required NYC VCP Citizen Participation activities according to an approved Citizen Participation Plan;
- Implementation of a Community Air Monitoring Plan for particulates and volatile organic carbon (VOCs) compounds;
- Establishment of Site-Specific (Track 4) Soil Cleanup Objectives (SCOs);
- Excavation and removal of soil/fill exceeding Track 4 Site-Specific SCOs. Proposed excavation will extend to 2 to 3 feet below ground surface (bgs) across the building footprint and 4 to 7.5 feet bgs for installation of foundation elements. Approximately 1,500 cubic yards (CY) of soil/fill will be excavated and removed from the site;
- Transportation and off-Site disposal of all soil/fill material at permitted facilities in accordance with applicable laws and regulations for handling, transport, and disposal, and this plan;
- Collection and analysis of six end-point samples to determine the performance of the remedy with respect to attainment of SCOs;
- Installation of a vapor barrier system below the concrete slab underneath the building, as well as behind foundation walls of the proposed building;
- Construction and maintenance of an engineered composite cover consisting of the 6-inch-thick concrete slab across the footprint of the new building to prevent human exposure to residual soil/fill remaining under the Site;
- Installation of an active sub-membrane depressurization (SMD) system beneath the building slab and vapor barrier system;
- Submission of a Remedial Action Report (RAR) that describes the remedial activities and certifies that the remedial requirements have been achieved and lists any changes from this RAWP;
- Submission of an approved Site Management Plan (SMP) in the RAR for long-term management of residual contamination, including plans for maintenance, inspection and certification of Engineering and Institutional Controls and reporting at a specified frequency; and
- Continued registration with E-designation for the property; and
- Placement of deed restriction on the property to document the installation, and continued operation of the SMD system.

## Next Steps

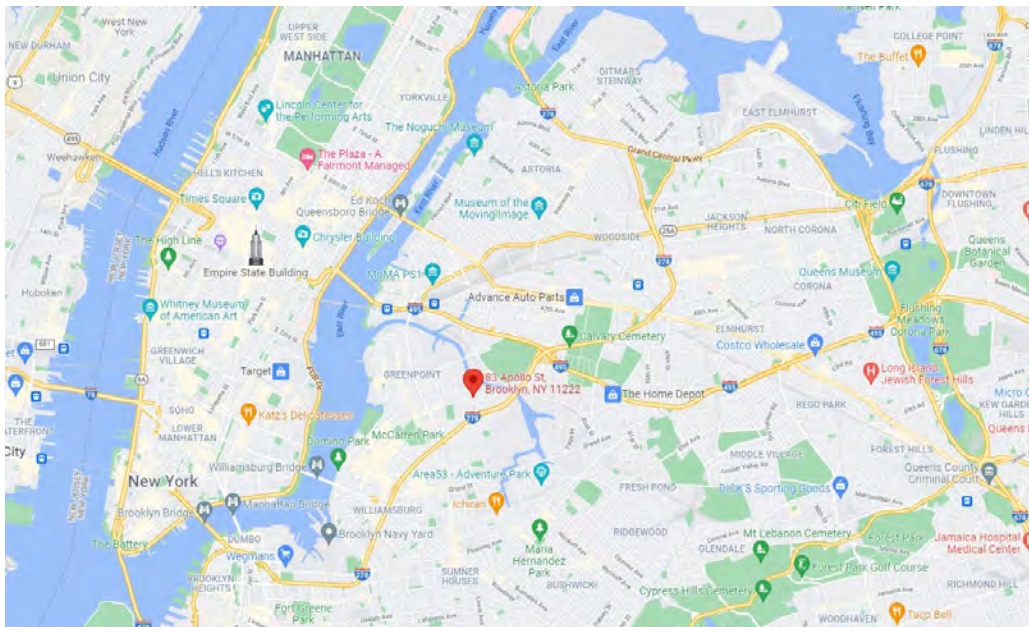
OER will review the draft RAWP and consider all public comments submitted during the comment period before it approves a final RAWP. The approved RAWP will be placed on OER's website and a second fact sheet will be issued before remedial work begins.

If you have any questions or know of any neighbor that would like to be added to the site contact list, please contact the OER Project Manager listed on the front page of this Fact Sheet. We encourage you to share this Fact Sheet with neighbors and tenants and/or post it in a prominent area of your building. For information regarding New York City's Voluntary Cleanup Program, please visit our website at: [www.nyc.gov/oer](http://www.nyc.gov/oer)

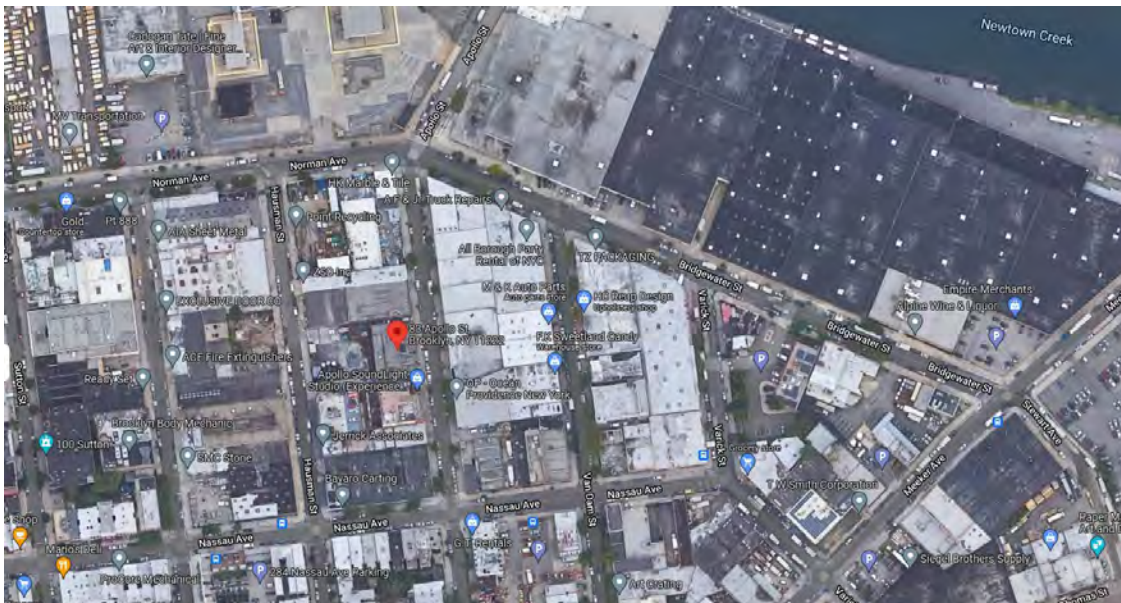
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**Figure 1 – Site Location Map**



**Figure 2 – Site Map**





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## NYC Voluntary Cleanup Program Completion of Remedial Activities

The New York City Office of Environmental Remediation (OER) has determined that the cleanup requirements established under the City Voluntary Cleanup Program (VCP) to address contamination at 83 Apollo Street (Block 2661, Lot 16) in Brooklyn, New York have been met. OER oversaw the cleanup of this property which was set forth in an approved Remedial Action Work Plan. The remedial work was completed in March 2024 and was documented in the Remedial Action Report (RAR). OER has approved the RAR and issued a Notice of Completion for the site. The RAR can be found at the document repositories in the box to the left.

### Site Development

The Site consisted of a 10,270 square-foot portion of a larger property occupied by two single story buildings used for chemical and adhesive manufacturing. The development converted the lot into a four-story transient hotel used for housing assistance by the City of New York. The slab-on-grade development brings support services, medical space, and shelter space to Greenpoint, Brooklyn, NY.

### Summary of Remedial Action

The remedial elements implemented at this Site included:

1. During active remediation, performed Community Air Monitoring Program for particulates and volatile organic carbon compounds.
2. Established Track 4 Site-Specific Soil Cleanup Objectives (SCOs). Collected and analyzed post-excavation endpoint samples and achieved Site-Specific cleanup.
3. Excavated and removed soil/fill to a depth of 2 to 12 feet below grade surface to accommodate foundation elements. A total of 2,339.42 tons of soil/fill was excavated and removed from the property.
4. installed a vapor barrier system beneath the entire building slab and behind foundation sidewalls. Constructed an engineered composite cover system consisting of a 6-inch-thick reinforced concrete slab underlain by an 8-inch-thick layer of 0.75-inch virgin stone.
5. Installed and operating an active sub-slab depressurization system (SSDS).
6. Submitted a RAR that describes the remedial activities, certifies that the remedial requirements have been achieved, and explains any changes from the RAWP.
7. Submitted a Site Management Plan (SMP) for long-term management of residual soil, including plans for operation, maintenance, inspection, and certification of the performance of Engineering Controls and Institutional Controls.
8. Continued registration with an E-Designation by the NYC Department of Buildings.
9. Recorded a deed restriction to prevent future exposure to any residual contamination at the site, and to inform future owners of the residual historic fill at the site.

### Next Steps

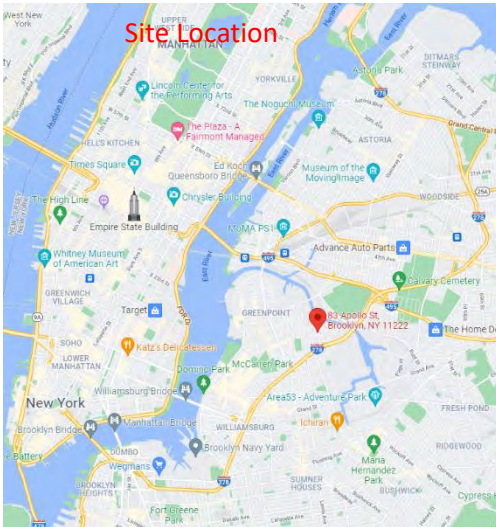
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Mr. Chesler:

On March 12 and 13, 2025, EPA completed vapor intrusion (VI) testing at The Continental Safe Haven Shelter located at 83 Apollo Street in Brooklyn. EPA conducted this sampling in connection with the ongoing Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS) of the Meeker Avenue Plume Superfund Site (Site). EPA's RI/FS-related field work at the Site began in November 2022 and, thus far, we have conducted VI sampling at more than 70 properties within or near the preliminary study area boundary. An overview of the VI sampling process can be found here: <https://semspub.epa.gov/work/02/764366.pdf.pdf>. While typically, as is shown in the fact sheet, VI sampling includes the installation of monitoring points through the basement or lowest level floor of a structure, in this case ports were already in place and, in addition, a passive vapor barrier had been installed beneath the foundation of the building. In addition, a sub-membrane depressurization (SMD) system is also in place. These measures were put in place under the oversight of the New York City Office of Environmental Remediation (NYCOER), not as part of EPA's or, prior to that, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's (NYSDEC's) work in relation to the Meeker Avenue Plume. Therefore, EPA can only provide information related to the VI sampling we conducted; any questions about the passive vapor barrier membrane and the SMD system should be directed to NYCOER.

Regarding the results of EPA's sampling, based on a holistic review of the data collected at any particular property, EPA may determine that no further action is needed, that additional sampling and/or monitoring is needed, or that a vapor mitigation is needed to address indoor air impacts. In this case, EPA found that the concentration of trichloroethylene detected in the indoor air on the ground (first) floor was below EPA's most conservative health-based evaluation criteria and so, therefore, there are no indoor air impacts to address. However, elevated concentrations of TCE were detected in the sub-slab air, below the passive vapor barrier. While occupants of the building are not exposed to this sub-slab air, in a case like this EPA generally recommends that additional monitoring be conducted to confirm the prior results that indoor air is not impacted.

EPA has provided a letter with detailed results to the property owner and NYCOER. As is noted above, any questions about the passive vapor barrier membrane and the SMD system should be directed to NYCOER or the property owner.

Please let me know if you have any additional questions about EPA's VI sampling procedures or evaluation process.

Thank you.

John

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Dear Mr. Brennan,

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Thursday November 6, 2025, 6pm  
Polish and Slavic Center  
176 Java Street  
Brooklyn, NY 11222

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Your participation in this meeting is critical.

Thank you  
Stephen Chesler  
Chair - Environmental Committee

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mlittle@health.nyc.gov, Chawla, Shaminder ShaminderC@dep.nyc.gov

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Hi Steve:

As discussed over phone, below are updates and responses to the CB1 questions:

Construction at this Site was completed in March 2024. The remedial actions included construction of Engineering controls including a composite cover system, a vapor barrier and a sub-membrane depressurization (SMD) system and Institutional controls including a deed restriction on this property, and the developer is required to submit an annual Engineering controls inspection certification report by July 31st of every year.

As part of USEPA's ongoing work on area-wide contamination associated with the Meeker Avenue plume, on 11 and 12 March 2025, the Environmental Consultant to the subject property owner, Langan, and the USEPA conducted a soil vapor intrusion (SVI) evaluation at the site. The SVI evaluation was performed in accordance with the NYSDOH Guidance for Evaluating Soil Vapor Intrusion in the State of New York. The SMD system was off at the time of the SVI evaluation. The system was restarted and has been in continuous operation since March 2025. The system is equipped with an alarm to alert of system failure, and the Site operator/developer are conducting weekly and monthly inspections and to ensure continuity of Engineering control management have submitted a monthly report to OER regularly for the last four months. All monthly reports will be added to the annual inspection/certification report which will be completed by the Site remedial engineer and which is due by July 31<sup>st</sup> of every year.

It has been reported to OER that the SMD system was not operating at the time of the USEPA and Langan site inspection and SVI study due to miscommunication between the building owner, facility operator and their onsite contractors. However, even though the SMD system was off at the time of the SVI evaluation, VOCs were not detected in indoor air above the NYSDOH Air Guideline Values (AGV) in any indoor air samples collected by USEPA or by Langan. Chlorinated and petroleum compounds detected in indoor air were either not detected or if detected, were identified at concentrations that would not warrant monitoring or mitigation based on recommendation NYSDOH Guidance for Evaluating Soil Vapor Intrusion.

Response to CB questions:

How long were residents and staff exposed to hazardous vapors? **Residents were**

not exposed to sub-surface vapors at concentrations that the New York State Department of Health has determined would cause health effects in the event of exposure.

Why was the SSDS turned off? An electrical system failure coupled with human error.

Did it not have a safety valve? The system is equipped with an alarm to notify on-site personnel when there is a malfunction. An alarm kill switch had been installed during construction, which was switched off by the security personnel. This condition has been resolved by removing the kill switch and the alarm has been moved to a visible location in the common lobby. In the event of SMD system (SSDS) failure, the alarm will sound until the system has been brought back into operation. On-site personnel have been trained to manage system and provided emergency contacts who are responsible for system repair.

Are there construction defects? There are no construction defects. The alarm kill switch was added by the building contractor without OER's knowledge and has since been removed.

What are the solutions to remedy this situation? The system has been upgraded to minimize potential for human error, and on-site personnel will frequently monitor the system to ensure continuous operation. The alarm will sound until the system is back in full operating capacity.

EPA also recommended collection of another round of sub-slab soil gas and indoor air samples by the property owner during this winter heating season. This SVI study is being scheduled at this time.

Project contact for this Site is Ryan Manderbach from Langan. His contact information is:

**Ryan Manderbach, CHMM**

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**OER and Langan will be present during November 6<sup>th</sup> meeting**

Let me know if you have more questions,

Regards,

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**Sent:** Tuesday, October 14, 2025 4:05 PM

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**Subject:** Invitation Environmental Committee Meeting November 6, 2025

Dear Mr. Schreiber,

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30 October 2025

Mr. Stephen Chelser  
Environmental Protection Committee Chair  
Brooklyn Community Board No. 1  
435 Graham Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York 11211

**Re: Soil Vapor Intrusion Assessment  
83 Apollo Street  
Brooklyn, New York  
Langan Project No.: 170675302**

Dear Committee Chair Chesler,

We are writing in response to your 14 October 2025 email sent to the New York City Office of Environmental Remediation (OER) regarding potential soil vapor intrusion at the Continental Safe Haven (the Continental) at 83 Apollo Street (the site). Langan is the environmental consultant working on behalf of the property owner (Apex Investments) and operator (Breaking Ground) and we are all committed to the health and safety of the residents.

The site is located within the Meeker Avenue Plume Superfund site boundary, which is being managed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA), and you have voiced concerns that vapors from the Meeker Ave Plume could impact the Continental residents. Prior to construction of the Continental, the site was investigated and remediated under OER's Voluntary Cleanup Program. Vapor intrusion controls including a vapor barrier and sub-membrane depressurization (SMD) system were installed under the Continental to limit potential intrusion to soil vapor contaminants, including those related to the Meeker Avenue Plume. The SMD system is a vacuum that sucks vapor from below the basement slab, preventing it from seeping into the building. The SMD system is equipped with a visual and audial alarm that alerts building staff when the system is not active. A Site Management Plan was also developed to manage long-term performance of the controls.

As part of USEPA's cleanup of the Meeker Avenue Plume, Langan and USEPA collected sub-slab soil vapor and indoor air samples from the Continental in March 2025; the samples are used to evaluate if soil vapor intrusion is occurring. At the time of the sampling, the SMD system was not operational because of an electrical outage and human error. Despite the non-operational SMD system, the results showed that air contaminants were all below the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) limits for negative human health effects. Additionally, the indoor air contaminant levels were also all below USEPA's most conservative health-based evaluation criteria. These results indicate that even with the SMD system inactive, the vapor barrier alone



is effectively mitigating intrusion of contaminants into the Continental (including those related to the Meeker Avenue Plume).

The property owner and the operator will continue to work closely with OER and USEPA to maintain continuous operation of the SMD system. The property owner and the operator, with approval of OER, have taken the following steps to provide for the continuous operation of the SMD system:

- A bypass switch that allowed the alarm to be disabled has been removed.
- On-site staff have been trained on the purpose of the system and how to restart the system in the event of an alarm.
- A chain of communication has been established in the event of an alarm so that the building owner, operator, and Langan are notified if the SMD system cannot be restarted.

The indoor air sampling has shown that the existing vapor controls are effectively mitigating soil vapor intrusion, and the measures discussed above will confirm the system remains in operation. If you have additional questions, please reach out.

Sincerely,  
**Langan Engineering, Environmental, Surveying,  
Landscape Architecture and Geology, D.P.C.**

## **Economic Development Committee Report**

### **Meeting of November 10, 2025**

**Submitted by:** Michal Mrowiec, AIA, Chair

**Date:** November 18, 2025

The Economic Development Committee convened on Monday, November 10, 2025, at 6:00 PM at the CB1 District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211. The meeting followed the official agenda distributed on November 3, 2025. Three voting members attended (two short of the required five-member quorum); non-board committee member John Guzek also participated.

**Note: Per the official committee membership list, one additional member was present whose name was not recorded in the contemporaneous notes.** The committee proceeded informally and agreed to bring all recommendations to the full Board for information only.

#### **Attendance Voting Committee Members Present (3):**

- Michal Mrowiec, AIA, Chair
- Lloyd Feng
- Alberto Valentin

#### **Non-Board Committee Member Present (1):**

- John Guzek\* (\*Non-board committee member)

#### **Presenters & Guests:**

- Ki-Sang Yi – AvenueNYC Program Manager, East Williamsburg Collaborative
- Francesca Bruce – Executive Director, Grand Street BID
- NYCEDC representative
- Members of the public

#### **Summary of Discussion**

1. **Old Business** Confirmed economic revitalization studies were included in the FY 2027 District Needs Statement.
2. **Continued Cross-Collaboration with Land Use and Public Safety/Human Services Committees** Ongoing coordination on IBZ protection and quality-of-life issues affecting commercial districts.
3. **NYCEDC Updates on IBZ, Green Economy, etc.** Brief update received. Motion (Mrowiec/Feng/unanimous among those present): Authorize the Chair to send a letter requesting a dedicated meeting with NYCEDC leadership on economic revitalization, IBZ

retention, and green-economy initiatives in Williamsburg and Greenpoint (Mr. Valentin to facilitate).

4. **BID / DRI Round 9 Program + Future Strategy** Ki-Sang Yi, Francesca Bruce, and Alberto Valentin delivered the attached presentation on the East Williamsburg Revitalization initiative, including the new three-year AvenueNYC grant and the recently submitted NYS Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) Round 9 application (led by Borough President Reynoso; potential \$20 million award expected March 2026). The committee expressed strong support.

5. **Open Forum**

- Planned walking tour of Grand Street and Graham Avenue corridors with the East Williamsburg Collaborative (approved by Chairperson Fuller on November 17, 2025).
- Additional topics: Yiddish outreach, 90th Precinct coordination, sanitation equity, 311 responsiveness, and decarbonization.

**Recommendations (for information only – no vote required)**

The Committee recommends that Brooklyn Community Board 1:

1. Authorize the Chair to send a letter to NYCEDC requesting a meeting on economic revitalization and IBZ/green-economy initiatives.
2. Formally endorse the East Williamsburg Collaborative's AvenueNYC program and the NYS DRI Round 9 application.
3. Support the approved walking tour of Grand Street and Graham Avenue (Thursday, November 20, 2025, 3:00–5:00 PM; alternate November 19).
4. Reaffirm opposition to any reduction or rezoning of the North Brooklyn Industrial Business Zone.

**Next Meeting** Monday, December 8, 2025, 6:00 PM, CB1 District Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Michal Mrowiec, AIA Chair, Economic Development Committee

**Attachments (to be included in Board package):**

1. East Williamsburg Revitalization presentation (13 slides, November 10, 2025)
2. Email chain confirming walking-tour approval (November 13–17, 2025)



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## Re: Ongoing Problems with Boilers, Wastewater and Faucet Water at the Williamsburg Houses

Dear Ms. Camerata, Mr. Rooney, Mr. Jonathan Gouveia,

On November 18, 2025, Brooklyn Community Board #1 voted unanimously to send this letter, based on a recommendation from its Environmental Protection Committee:

At meetings of the Environmental Protection Committee that convened on May 6 and November 6 of 2025 and a joint committee meeting that convened on September 11, 2025 with the Housing & Public Housing and Public Safety & Human Services Committees, numerous residents living at the Williamsburg Houses and their Resident Association President Lucas Greer provided accounts of a foul "rotten egg" odor in their buildings and apartments, especially during rain events, and of brown and foamy and/or bubbling water coming out of their sink, tub and

shower faucets during wet and dry times. Also, 3 sets of residents living at 200 Ten Eyck are still suffering from various severe health issues vocalized at previous meetings and detailed in the board's letter sent to Wavecrest, HUD and NYCHA on May 21, 2025.

On October 1, 2025, the NYC Department of Buildings (DOB) performed an inspection of boilers at Williamsburg Houses. 2 units at 2 separate locations were cited for violations (copies and photos attached).

**188 Ten Eyck Walk:**

FOUND BLEND PUMP SUPPLY LINE WITH EVIDENCE OF RUST ON BOILER JACKET FROM POSSIBLE LEAK

**200 Ten Eyck Walk:**

FOUND EVIDENCE OF LEAK FROM OIL SELECTOR VALVE INSIDE BOILER ROOM.

A bit of research turns up disturbing correlations with the boiler problems noted above and tainted faucet water, toxic air and a potentially disastrous situation if the system fails due to these untreated problems:

- Toxic gases
  - A leak from an oil selector valve in a boiler room is a serious emergency because it can release highly toxic and deadly gases, primarily carbon monoxide (CO). This requires immediate action: evacuate the area, call for emergency services, and get to fresh air. Symptoms of CO poisoning can include headaches, dizziness, nausea, and confusion.
  - Cracks in the heat exchanger: Rust is a sign of corrosion, which weakens the metal of the boiler. Over time, this can cause the heat exchanger to crack. This is the main risk, as it provides a direct pathway for toxic gases to escape.
  - Flue gas leaks: Rust spots on the jacket may indicate a leak of flue gases from between the boiler's sections, directly releasing harmful gases into the surrounding area.
  - Clogged burner jets: Rust can accumulate and clog the burner jets. This disrupts proper combustion, leading to incomplete burning and an increase in the production of carbon monoxide.
  - Even low or undetectable amounts of carbon monoxide (CO) can make people sick, causing flu-like symptoms such as headache, dizziness, and nausea, especially with prolonged exposure. Because CO is odorless and colorless, people may not realize they are being exposed until symptoms appear, and at low levels, the effects can be subtle and hard to diagnose.
- System Problems
  - Rust on a boiler's blend pump supply line is a serious issue that can lead to leaks, reduced efficiency, and safety hazards. Consequences include weakened components, potential for water damage from leaks, higher energy bills due to inefficiency, and, in the worst-case scenario, a shortened lifespan or complete

boiler failure. If rust is found on the jacket, it can indicate a leak of dangerous flue gases, such as carbon monoxide.

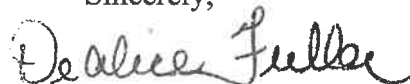
- Pitting can lead to holes or cracks in critical components like the heat exchanger or the tank, increasing the risk of catastrophic failure.
- Brown, Bubbly and Foamy Water
  - A leak from an oil selector valve inside a boiler room can cause brown faucet water because the leak is likely mixing rusty or sludgy water from the heating system into your potable water supply. This happens due to corrosion inside the boiler, pipes, or radiators, which can be exacerbated by age and poor maintenance.
  - A boiler oil sector valve leak causes brown bubbling foamy water due to corrosion and sludge buildup in the system, which mixes with the oil and water. The brown color comes from rust and dirt, while the foam is a result of impurities like oil, grease, and other contaminants in the boiler water that can be carried over with the steam.
  - Rust on your boiler jacket is likely a sign of an internal corrosion problem, which can cause rusty or foamy or bubbling in hot water from your faucet. The rust particles come from a corroded water heater tank or its anode rod, or it could be due to high water pressure causing air to become trapped in the hot water lines, which looks like foam.
- Additionally, sewage odors continue to permeate buildings in the complex during rain events. DEP has noted they have cleaned up city sewers in close proximity offsite.

It is clear that the issues flagged with these two boiler systems are quite alarming and potentially syncs with the health and water problems residents are experiencing.

Therefore, Brooklyn Community Board #1 requests Wavecrest, MDG and NYCHA take immediate action to completely remedy the problems with both boiler systems cited by DOB, and the wastewater system, with oversight agencies DOB, DOHMH, DEP and HUD ensuring the remedies are completed quickly, thoroughly and properly. People's lives and livelihoods are at stake and have for too long already. We also absolutely want to prevent a devastating situation that occurred with a boiler line explosion at the NYCHA Mitchell Houses building in the Bronx back in October from happening here in Williamsburg.

Working for Safer Williamsburg and Greenpoint.

Sincerely,



Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

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**CELL PHONE:** N/A

**DATE OF OCCURRENCE:** 10/01/2025 **TIME OBSERVED:** 01:00 PM **BOROUGH:** Brooklyn  
**PLACE OF OCCURRENCE:** 188 TEN EYCK WALK **BLOCK:** 03026 **LOT:** 00001 **BIN:** 3327888

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**HEARING DATE:** 12/10/2025 **AT:** 10:30 AM

**OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE TRIALS AND HEARINGS:** Brooklyn (See locations on next page)

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**COMMISSIONER'S ORDER TO CORRECT VIOLATING CONDITION(S) AND CERTIFY CORRECTION**

**CURE DATE (Zero Penalty Option, if available):** 12/01/2025 **Must Appear:** ☐ (If disputing the charge)

**Type of Construction:** **No. of Stories:** **Related Job#:** N/A

**Occupancy at Time of Inspection:** Multiple Dwelling **Basis of Violation:** 3A31562

Based on an inspection of the premises or the records of the Department, the undersigned has determined that you are in violation of the section of law cited below of the NYC Administrative Code, the NYC Zoning Resolution and/or Titles 1 or 2 of the Rules of the City of New York.

Violating Conditions Observed				
Infraction Code	Class	Provision of Law	Standard Penalty	Maximum Penalty
B254	Class 2	28-301.1	\$1,250	\$6,250
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Recurring Condition Aggravated I per 1RCNY 102-01(f)</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Aggravated II Condition per 1 RCNY 102-01(f)</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>ILLEGAL CONVERSION— CLASS 1</b> Per 28-202.1 & 1 RCNY 102-01 additional daily penalties for continued violation of Article 210 of Title 28 also applicable	<input type="checkbox"/> Per 28-202.1 & 1 RCNY 102-01, additional Class 1 daily or Class 2 monthly penalty may apply.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Stop Work Order Issued:</b> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Vacate Order Issued:</b> _____ <b>Vacate#:</b> _____

**Violation Detail(s):** FOUND BLEND PUMP SUPPLY LINE WITH EVIDENCE OF RUST ON BOILER JACKET FROM POSSIBLE LEAK

**Remedy:** Maintain boiler;CORRECT ALL VIOLATING CONDITION AND SUBMIT A CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION.

THE COMMISSIONER ORDERS THAT YOU TIMELY CORRECT THESE CONDITIONS AND FILE A CERTIFICATE OF SUCH CORRECTION. See 1RCNY 102-01 and the instructions on certifying correction. Uncorrected violations are subject to additional violations and penalties. For certain charges, additional DOB civil penalties may apply pursuant to sections 28-213.1, 28-219.1 and 28-207.2.6 of the Administrative Code. A property owner may be liable for payment of these additional civil penalties even if not cited as respondent on this summons.

NYC Charter Sections 1048 and 1049-a and the Rules of the City of New York authorize the NYC Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings (OATH) to hold hearings. **For hearing options, see other side of this notice.**

I, an employee of the Department of Buildings, affirm under penalty of perjury that I personally observed the commission of the violation(s) charged above and/or verified their existence through a review of departmental records. False statements made herein are punishable as a Class A Misdemeanor pursuant to section 210.45 of the Penal Law.

**Issuing Officer:** L Hewlin **Signature:** Electronically Signed by L Hewlin **Badge#:** 2805 **Unit Code:** BL  
10/01/2025 02:05 PM

**SUMMONS AND COMMISSIONER'S ORDER•CIVIL PENALTIES APPLY**  
**ENFORCEMENT AGENCY: NYC DEPT OF BUILDINGS**  
**AGENCY ADDRESS AND WEBSITE: 280 Broadway, New York, NY 10007 [www.nyc.gov/buildings](http://www.nyc.gov/buildings)**

**RESPONDENT:** WILLIAMSBURG PACT LLC WAVECREST MANAGEMENT (FIRST NAME/ENTITY, LAST)

**MAILING ADDRESS:** 87-14 116TH ST. RICHMOND HILL, NY 11418-242 **DOB LICENSE/REGISTRATION#:**  
**CELL PHONE:** N/A

**DATE OF OCCURRENCE:** 10/01/2025 **TIME OBSERVED:** 12:45 PM **BOROUGH:** Brooklyn  
**PLACE OF OCCURRENCE:** 200 TEN EYCK WALK **BLOCK:** 03027 **LOT:** 00001 **BIN:** 3344992

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**Type of Construction:** **No. of Stories:** **Related Job#:** N/A

**Occupancy at Time of Inspection:** Multiple Dwelling **Basis of Violation:** 3A31561

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**Violation Detail(s):** FOUND EVIDENCE OF LEAK FROM OIL SELECTOR VALVE INSIDE BOILER ROOM.

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10/01/2025 01:43 PM



# BOILER DIVISION SPECIAL REPORT



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Borough BIN CB	Property Address:
Requested By:	Reason for Request
Number of Boilers:	Boiler Info in BIS/Other:

Date of Inspection:	Inspected By: Badge Number:
Number of Boilers Found	Complete Findings Information

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Mr. Shaminder Chawla  
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100 Gold Street, 2nd Floor  
New York New York 10038

## Re: Soil Remediation at the Williamsburg Houses

Dear Ms. O'Connell, Mr. Chawla,

On November 18, 2025, Brooklyn Community Board #1 voted unanimously to send this letter, based on a recommendation from its Environmental Protection Committee:

The board is unsure of which agency has purview over this matter, so we are posing this request to both.

Brooklyn Community Board #1 Environmental Protection Committee members at meetings over the course of this year and most recently on November 6, 2025, and during Williamsburg Houses site visits were told by residents that soil adjacent to buildings would be remediated as a part of the Williamsburg Houses full site renovation that concluded in October of 2024. Legacy soil would be excavated and replaced with clean fill.

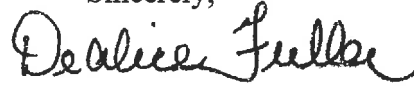
Please provide our board with certification that this soil was indeed remediated, and the replacement fill is indeed clean. If it is determined that the soil was not remediated and/or the new



fill is not certified as clean, the soil should be remediated as soon as possible with the means and timetable for completion.

Working for Safer Williamsburg and Greenpoint.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dealice Fuller". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dealice Fuller  
Chairperson

CC: Hon. Nydia Velazquez, Congresswoman, NYS District 7  
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Hon. Julia Salazar, Senator, NYS Senate District 18  
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109 E 16th St, New York, NY 10003

**Re: Vapor Presence at Continental Safe Haven Shelter, 83 Apollo Street**

Dear Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Manderbach, Ms. Pospisil, Ms. Sanchez,

On November 18, 2025, Brooklyn Community Board #1 voted unanimously to send this letter, based on a recommendation from its Environmental Protection Committee:

Brooklyn Community Board #1 is grateful that you all participated in the Environmental Protection Committee meeting held on November 6, 2025 to address the potentially toxic vapor that was detected during interior space testing at the Continental Safe Haven homeless shelter located at 83 Apollo Street, that was performed by the Environmental Protection Agency during their seasonal testing period last March for the Meeker Avenue Plume Superfund site remedial investigation. Great concern was expressed at the meeting by board members, local stakeholders, members of public and staffers from our elected officials' offices about the potential health threat to some of our most vulnerable and to workers in the building, how this situation occurred and how it can be prevented in the future.

As was stated in reports sent to the board prior to the meeting by EPA, OER and Langan, and restated at the meeting by Ryan Manderbach from Langan and Zack Schreiber OER, the levels of contaminants in the building's interior air were considered low per DEC and EPA standards and presented no harm to people living and working there. The source of the vapor has yet to be determined. A new round(s) of air testing is planned in the near future whose results can potentially lead us closer to a vapor source and/or give us a sense of the general chemical characterization of the air over this 8-9-month period.

It was also reported and stated that the sub-membrane depressurization system (SMDS), which provides sub-slab vapor mitigation, had been turned off and its alarm was disengaged by building management staff in a noncompliant manner. The system was turned back on and the alarm was reestablished in a way to prevent future manual disengagement.

OER acknowledged that lack of staff training by OER during the remediation closure period contributed to the system management breakdown. A lesson learned.

Breaking Ground COO Amy Pospisil stated that Continental Haven management staff are robustly trained and managed and supported by Langan and OER. It was suggested at the committee meeting that the facility's community advisory board be briefed about this incident to potentially provide further support.

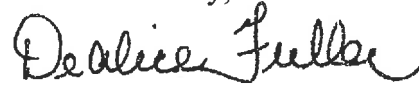
Brooklyn Community Board #1 acknowledges the reports and explanations provided by EPA, Langan and OER, and their stated commitment to improving the conditions at 83 Apollo Street and using the experience gained from this incident to improve remediation training and management procedures going forward on future projects.

Please provide the board with the new test results and analysis as soon as they are available.

Brooklyn Community Board #1 takes the safety and well-being of its community members very seriously.

Working for Safer Williamsburg and Greenpoint.

Sincerely,

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**REVISED**

November 18, 2025

## COMMITTEE REPORT

### **By Laws, Attendance Procedures (Parliamentary), Service Delivery Committee.**

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller and CB1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Austin Pferd, Committee Chair  
Ms. Sonia Iglesias, Committee Co-Chair

RE: By Laws Committee Report of November 13, 2025

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The Committee met on the evening of November 13, 2025, at 6:30 PM at CB1 District office, 435 Graham Ave. (Corner of Frost St), Brooklyn, NY. 11211

**Present:** Pferd (Chair); Chesler; Espinal; Goldstein; Heimlich; Klagsbald; Mrowiec; **Peterson;** Weiser (in his capacity as ex-officio member)

**Absent:** Iglesias (Co-Chair); Niederman; Bakowshi\*.

(A quorum was achieved)

### **Also attended:**

- Johana Pulgarin was present in her capacity as District Manager.
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## **AGENDA:**

### **1. Consider proposed amendment to VI. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP**

Amendment 1 was in 3 parts and sought to limit the participation of non-board members by (A) limiting the number of non-board members per committee, (B) restricting non-board members to a term of service, and (C) restricting non-board members to service on only 1 committee.

The amendment proposed by First Vice Chair Simon Weiser was read by Austin Pferd and discussion was invited. Steve Chesler questioned why the amendment was necessary. Weiser expressed that the amendment would prevent committees from being overloaded with non-board members. Janice Peterson asked where the problem is as the women's committee has several non-board members who contribute substantially to the committee's work and noted this is a bad time in history to limit civic participation. Weiser replied that since board members are vulnerable to attendance and reappointment requirements this should extend to non-board members as well. Pferd questioned what would be done with non-board members on committees that exceeded the amendment's restrictions. Discussion was had whether to write in exceptions for currently serving board members. Discussion shifted to friendly amendments to the 3 parts of the proposal, with agreement only to amend part 2 to define a non-board member term as four years with annual reapplication. Weiser expressed concern for the dynamic makeup of the board and the need for new input through non-board member turnover and fairness to those waiting applicants. Rosemary Espinal put forward a suggestion for process improvements to committee appointments. Pferd pointed out that appointments and removal for both non-board and board members is wholly the purview of the board chair, cautioning throughout the discussion as debate ranged into suggestions on how to change the appointment process that this was outside the scope of the referred amendment and would require a different amendment. The parts were discussed further. Michal Mrowiec noted that a member of his committee was appointed after waiting 10 years and more frequent turnover could be expected to improve on this. The committee voted each part individually.

- A. *Non-board member participation on committees shall be limited to a maximum of two (2) non-board members per committee. This limitation shall apply to all standing committees, special committees, and any other committees established by the Chairperson or the board.*  
Motion failed 4-5
- B. *Non-Board members shall be subject to a yearly term expiring in April. Upon completion of a term, a non-board member may reapply for a subsequent one year term. Non-board members are term-limited to 4 terms.*  
Motion passed 5-4
- C. *Non-board members shall be limited to service on one (1) committee at a time during any given term or calendar year. No non-board member may serve concurrently on multiple committees.*

Motion failed 4-5

David Heimlich, noting the narrowness of the one approved amendment, asked the no votes what would have won their vote, as in discussion there was broad agreement with the need for reapplication by non-board members. Chesler and others expressed disagreement with the term limits. Johana Pulgarin provided input on the workload required by tracking term limits and appointments of non-board members and posed a scenario in which a chair would prefer to appoint non-board members in June along with typical board member appointments. Pferd called for a vote on the amendment without term limits and with flexible term expiration to put to the full board to decide. William Klagsbald asked what would happen if both were to pass, Pferd replied that the differences are additive and not exclusive.

*D. Non-Board members shall be subject to a yearly term expiring upon a date set by the board chair. Upon completion of a term, a non-board member must reapply to serve a subsequent one year term.*

Motion passed 8-1

2. **Consider proposed amendment to V. ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Amendment 2 sought to make a requirement of 2 years of regular board service for nomination to executive committee positions. Board member Amanda Foster put forth this amendment and withdrew it before the committee meeting to instead propose a 1-year requirement. The subsequent amendment was not made before the 5-day notice period required by the bylaws for amendment consideration. No vote was had on the withdrawn amendment, and the subsequent amendment will be considered at the next committee meeting in late January.

3. **Old Business**

No discussion

4. **New Business**

Heimlich brought up term limits for board members and whether we would need to amend our bylaws to allow current members to reapply once affected by term limits. Pferd replied this is already codified in city charter and would not need board bylaws amended (from New York City Charter § 2800(a), "no person shall be eligible to be appointed as a community board member if that person has previously held such appointment for four or more consecutive full terms that commenced on or after April 1, 2019, unless one full term or more has elapsed since that person last held such office; provided however, that in the case of a community board member appointed

or re-appointed for a term that commenced on April 1, 2020, the borough president may appoint such member for up to five consecutive terms commencing on such date”).

Meeting adjourned 8:04 PM.



## **District Manager's Report**

**TO: All Board Members**

**FROM: Johana P. Pulgarin  
District Manager**

**RE: OCTOBER TO NOVEMBER 2025**

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1. Complaint Tally Sheet from October 18 to November 14, 2025.
  2. Fund for the City of New York (FCNY) Community Planning Fellowship:  
Community Board 1 was awarded a Fellow by FCNY based on a proposal submitted by Board Member Mr. Austin Pferd, with consultation from the Chair of the SLA Review Committee, Mr. Arthur Dybanowski. Our assigned Fellow is Alejandra Páez, a Master of Urban Planning student at the Spitzer School of Architecture, CUNY City College. She will work on Phase 3 of the Community Board Repository Project, focusing on organizing the State Liquor Authority (SLA) Committee's records.
  3. Brooklyn Borough President's Office Antonio Reynoso: Community Board Application Flyers for the new open 2026 (See attached)
  4. ConEdison RE: Winter preparation, what can you expect.
  5. NYC Department of Sanitation (DSNY) RE: Now Hiring Emergency Snow Shovelers to Help Clear Snow and Ice from Bus Stops, Crosswalks, Hydrants and Step Streets
  6. NYC Commission on Gender Equity RE: Gender Equity Bulletin (64 pages)
  7. NYC Office of the Mayor: New Immigrant Resources
  8. NYC Consumer and Worker Protection RE: Frequently Asked Question RE: Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law
  9. NYC Department of Social Services RE: Continuing Federal Government Shutdown and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Operations Update.
  10. NYC Department of Transportation RE: Serious Injury Response, Tracking & Analysis Program (SIRTA)

11. Council Member Jennifer Gutierrez's Office RE: Upcoming Community Events & Updates. (DUE)
12. NYC Department of Transportation RE: Extended - Pulaski Bridge Single Lane Closure 10-27-25 to 11-21-25. And Extended- Borden Avenue - Full Bridge Closures 11.3.25 to 11.28.25.
13. NYC Emergency Management (NYCEM) RE: Easier Way to Enroll in the Notify NYC Program.
14. NYCT Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) RE: Fall 2025 Edition of Access-A-Ride Newsletter, On The Move (OTM).
15. Reminder Office of Senator Kristen Gonzalez RE: State of the District Town Hall, November 17th, 6 PM - 8 PM.
16. NYC Economic Development Corporation RE: NYC Ferry announced the finalized comprehensive redesign of NYC Ferry routes.
17. NYC Parks Department RE: Neighborhood Tree Planting.





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COMPLAINT TYPE	TALLY	COMPLAINT TYPE	TALLY
AIR		MTA	3
ANIMAL CONTROL		NATIONAL GRID	
APPLICATION	21	NOISE	10
ARCADE / RIDES		OTHER	8
ASSISTANCE	22	PARKING	31
BASKET REQUEST		PARKS DEPARTMENT	5
BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT	6	PEST CONTROL	
BULK PICKUP		PLATES	
CATCH BASIN		POLICE DEPARTMENT	22
CAVE - IN		POOLS	
CODE ENFORCE		POTHOLES	
COLLEGE		PROTECTION	
CON-EDISON	2	PRUNING	1
CRIME		PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	
DCA		REAL ESTATE	
DCAS		RECYCLING	
DCP	3	REFERRALS	
DEMO		REGULAR PICKUP	
DEP	8	RELOCATION	
DERELICT AUTO /BIKES		RENT CONTROL	
DOCUMENTS		SANITATION	12
DOS		SCHOOL / PS	
DOT	26	SCHOOL REGION	
DRUGS		SEAL-UP	
EDUCTAION		SENIOR HOUSING	
ELEVATOR		SERVICE	
ENFORCEMENT		SEWER BACKUP	
EQUIPMENT		SEWER BREAK	
FEDERAL		SIDEWALK	6
FIRE DEPARTMENT		SIGNS	
FOOD STAMPS		SNOW REMOVAL	
GREEN STREET		SOCIAL SERVICES	2
HEALTH DEPARTMENT	5	SPRAYING	
HEAT / HOT WATER		STATE	
HIGHWAYS		STREETLIGHT	3
HPD	3	TRAFFIC LIGHTS	
HRA		TREE REMOVAL	
HS		TREE REQUESTS	
HYDRANT		TRENCH WORK (& DEP)	
INFO REQUEST	45	UNSWEEP STREET LIGHTER	
JHS		VERIZON / CABLE	
LEGAL		WATER	
LICENSE	34		
LOTCLEANING			
LOT CLEANING / BQE			
MEDICAID			
METERS			
		TOTAL	278





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## Your **neighborhood.** Your **Brooklyn.**

### Apply to join your Community Board today!

### Apply by February 6, 2026, at 11pm ET.

#### WHAT IS A COMMUNITY BOARD?

Community boards are the grassroots of our local government. With 18 community districts, Brooklyn has the most community boards of all five boroughs, each one full of people who care about the well-being of their community.

Community boards work with city agencies, elected officials, and local leaders to ensure their neighborhood's perspectives and needs are incorporated into the decisions that will affect them. This includes everything from housing development and public transit to our city's budget and services like sanitation. What each community board focuses on is largely up to the people who comprise it, which is why it's so important to get involved.

#### WHEN AND WHERE DO COMMUNITY BOARDS MEET?

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#### CAN I JOIN A COMMUNITY BOARD?

All NYC residents 16 years and older who live, work, or have a significant interest in a community can serve on a community board.

#### HOW DO I FIND MY COMMUNITY BOARD?

To identify and learn more about your community district, visit: [communityprofiles.planning.nyc.gov](https://communityprofiles.planning.nyc.gov)

#### WHAT IS THE APPLICATION PROCESS FOR NEW APPLICANTS?

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Apply at [www.brooklynbp.nyc.gov/community-boards/](https://www.brooklynbp.nyc.gov/community-boards/)

For questions or to request a paper copy, reach out to [cbapplications@brooklynbp.nyc.gov](mailto:cbapplications@brooklynbp.nyc.gov)





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Good Morning,  
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**Kate Mammolito**

*Corporate Affairs Manager*

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# sanitation

**NOW HIRING: Help NYC Keep Moving After Heavy Snowstorms!**

**NYC Sanitation Now Hiring Emergency Snow Shovelers to Help Clear Snow and Ice from Bus Stops, Crosswalks, Hydrants and Step Streets**

The New York City Department of Sanitation has announced that recruitment has begun for Emergency Snow Shovelers to work the 2025-2026 winter season. Emergency Snow Shovelers are per-diem workers who remove snow and ice from bus stops, crosswalks, fire hydrants and step streets after heavy snowfalls. Snow Shovelers now earn \$19.14 per hour to start, and \$28.71 per hour after 40 hours are worked in a week.

Snow Shovelers must be at least 18 years of age, be eligible to work in the United States, and capable of performing heavy physical labor. All applicants must bring the following items at the time of registration:

- Two small photos (1 ½ square)
- Original and copy of two forms of identification
- Social Security card

Those interested in becoming an Emergency Snow Shoveler should register for an application appointment at [nyc.gov/snow](http://nyc.gov/snow). Registration appointments take place at the Department's garages.

While Emergency Snow Shovelers remove snow and ice from public, pedestrian areas, the Department reminds all residents, businesses and property owners that they are responsible for keeping their sidewalks clear and accessible. More information at <http://nyc.gov/snow>.

**16 DAYS**   
OF ACTIVISM AGAINST  
GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE



**Join your fellow New Yorkers and call for  
an End to Gender-Based Violence**

November 25– December 10

GET HELP: [NYC.GOV/NYCHOPE](https://nyc.gov/nycchope)

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# 16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER- BASED VIOLENCE

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# WHAT IS THE 16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER- BASED VIOLENCE CAMPAIGN?

The 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence (GBV) is an annual campaign from November 25, International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, to December 10, Human Rights Day. Since its founding in 1991, the campaign has become an international movement to prevent and eliminate GBV.

The Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV), the Commission on Gender Equity (CGE), and the Mayor's Office of Equity and Racial Justice (MOERJ) co-lead the NYC campaign, in collaboration with our partner organizations and city agencies. The campaign is intersectional, recognizing how multiple forms of discrimination overlap, and calls to end GBV against all people, regardless of age, ethnicity/race, faith, gender identity or expression, immigration status, physical and mental ability, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic status, among other protected classes.



# GET INFORMED

## WHAT IS GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE (GBV)?

GBV is emotional, physical, verbal, sexual, economic, and/or structural abuse rooted in exploiting unequal power relationships between genders.

## WHAT DOES GBV LOOK LIKE?

**GBV takes many forms, including but not limited to:**

- Domestic violence, intimate partner violence, teen dating violence and family violence
- Elder abuse
- Female genital mutilation/cutting
- Human trafficking, i.e., sex trafficking and labor trafficking
- Institutional and structural violence, including abortion restrictions or forced sterilization
- Online harassment
- Sexual violence, sexual harassment and assault
- Stalking
- Street harassment

## DOES GBV ALWAYS INVOLVE PHYSICAL VIOLENCE?

**No, GBV can involve one or multiple forms of violence, including:**

- Economic
- Emotional or Psychological
- Institutional or Structural
- Physical
- Sexual
- Verbal

## WHO IS AT GREATER RISK OF GBV IN NYC, AND WHY?

Any person from any background can experience GBV, although girls, women, and transgender, gender non-conforming and non-binary (TGNCNB) people are more impacted.

Below are a few examples of people who are also at greater risk of GBV as a result of overlapping systems of oppression including ableism, ageism, homophobia, racism, sexism, and xenophobia:

- Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer (LGBQ) communities
- Immigrant communities
- Indigenous communities
- People with disabilities
- People of color
- Young people and older adults

## WHERE DOES GBV TAKE PLACE?

**Everywhere, but the following spaces and communities are particularly at risk:**

- Communities who are more impacted by systemic oppression, including those experiencing:
  - Poverty
  - Lack of employment opportunities
  - Lack of institutional support from the judicial system
  - General tolerance of sexual violence within the community
- Digital and online spaces
- Educational settings, including schools and college campuses
- Homes
- Nightlife venues such as bars, clubs, etc.
- Transit hubs/stations
- Workplaces

# STATS: GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE IN NYC

In 2020–2021,  
women in NYC were

**3x**

more likely than men to be  
a victim of an attack by an  
intimate partner that was  
reported to the NYPD.<sup>1</sup>

**2021**

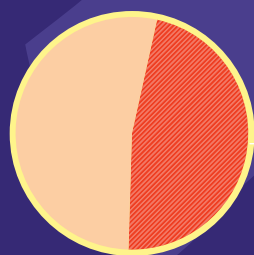
was the deadliest  
year ever for TGNCNB  
people in the U. S.<sup>2</sup>

From 2020 to 2021,  
reported bias incidents  
aimed at LGBTQ+ men  
in NYC increased by

**↑ 154%**<sup>3</sup>

A 2018 survey found that

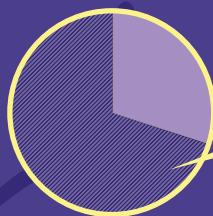
**75%**  
OF WOMEN



AND  
**47%**  
OF MEN

reported experiencing  
**harassment or theft** on public  
transit in NYC.<sup>4</sup>

A 2017 survey found that



**70%**

OF TGNCNB  
NEW YORKERS

said they had been denied equal  
treatment or services or been verbally  
or physically harassed in public.<sup>5</sup>

From 2010 to 2021,



**Black and Hispanic  
women** made up  
**57% OF FATALITIES**

caused by intimate  
partners in NYC, while  
accounting for

**28% OF THE OVERALL  
POPULATION.**<sup>6</sup>

1 [www.nyc.gov/assets/ocdv/downloads/pdf/Community-District-FA-IPV-Final-Report.pdf](https://www.nyc.gov/assets/ocdv/downloads/pdf/Community-District-FA-IPV-Final-Report.pdf)

2 <https://www.hrc.org/resources/fatal-violence-against-the-transgender-and-gender-non-conforming-community-in-2021>

3 <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/nypd/stats/reports-analysis/hate-crimes.page>

4 [https://wagner.nyu.edu/files/faculty/publications/Pink%20Tax%20Survey%20Results\\_finaldraft4.pdf](https://wagner.nyu.edu/files/faculty/publications/Pink%20Tax%20Survey%20Results_finaldraft4.pdf)

5 <https://comptroller.nyc.gov/reports/results-of-a-survey-of-lgbtq-new-yorkers/>

6 <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/ocdv/downloads/pdf/2022-Annual-FRC-Report.pdf>



# GET INVOLVED

## SPREAD THE WORD

Help spread awareness by wearing orange, the campaign's official color, on **Go Orange Day** and post your pictures to social media with the hashtags **#NYCAgainstGBV** **#OrangeTheWorld**. Also, look out for NYC buildings and landmarks to light up orange!

### *Sample social media graphics*



## ATTEND OR ORGANIZE AN EVENT

We invite all New Yorkers and New York City organizations to host an in-person or virtual event as part of the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence. Check out our website ([www.nyc.gov/16Days](http://www.nyc.gov/16Days)) for a list of events happening throughout the city.

## BUILD CAPACITY

Request a training on GBV and its intersections at your workplace from the ENDGBV Training Team or connect with ENDGBV's Outreach team to schedule a community workshop or event to raise awareness of GBV and its impacts. Learn more about how to [request a training](https://a002-irm.nyc.gov/EventRegistration/RegForm.aspx?eventGuid=d56eccda-1b89-4981-9af4-7f596d8b93f6) (<https://a002-irm.nyc.gov/EventRegistration/RegForm.aspx?eventGuid=d56eccda-1b89-4981-9af4-7f596d8b93f6>) or [connect with the Outreach team](https://www1.nyc.gov/site/ocdv/programs/outreach.page) (<https://www1.nyc.gov/site/ocdv/programs/outreach.page>).

## 10 WAYS YOU CAN HELP END GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

- 1 Support, listen, and believe survivors**
- 2 Teach and engage the next generation** about GBV, and learn from them
- 3 Call for GBV response services** that address the needs of your community
- 4 Understand consent**, and ensure it is present for any intimate activity
- 5 Learn the signs of GBV** and how you can help
- 6 Start a conversation** about GBV in your community
- 7 Have resources and information** on how to find help available
- 8 Strengthen and support** organizations that prevent and address GBV
- 9 Hold yourself and others accountable**
- 10 Educate yourself** with the data on GBV and ask for more data

*\*Adapted from [UN Women](https://www.unwomen.org/news/stories/2020/11/compilation-take-action-to-help-end-violence-against-women) (<https://www.unwomen.org/news/stories/2020/11/compilation-take-action-to-help-end-violence-against-women>)*

## SUPPORT, LISTEN, AND BELIEVE SURVIVORS

How can you support victims and survivors of GBV in your life?

- **Call 911 if you or others are in immediate danger.** Note this will cause a police response.
- **Believe the person sharing with you.** Listen without judgment or giving advice:
  - Don't pressure the person to make a decision.
  - Don't place conditions on your support.
  - Don't put the person causing harm down. This may make the person being harmed less likely to speak with you again.
- **Use supportive language and statements like:**
  - "It's not your fault; you didn't deserve that."
  - "What can I do to support you today?"
  - "I am worried about your safety; what do you think would help you feel safe?"
- **Check your biases:**
  - Use gender neutral language, such as 'they' instead of 'she', or 'partner' instead of 'boyfriend'.
  - Be mindful of your facial expressions and body language.
  - Avoid blaming or defending the person's religion or culture.
- **Avoid victim-blaming statements, such as:**
  - "Why would you let them treat you that way?"
  - "What did you do to cause this?"
  - "Why didn't you leave, or why didn't you seek help sooner?"
- **Encourage them to talk to people who can help when they are ready:**
  - Respect their privacy and personal concerns for their safety.
  - Respect their right to make their own choice, even if you don't agree.
  - Be patient and continue to offer support if they choose to stay in a situation in which violence may occur again.
- **Share information from trusted sources** with the person being abused, if they want it. Let them know about [NYC Hope](#), NYC's online resource directory where they can find Family Justice Centers and other neighborhood resources to get free and confidential information and services on the web, [www.nyc.gov/nychope](http://www.nyc.gov/nychope), and on the phone 800-621-4673 (HOPE).

# RESOURCES

## NYC HOPE

**NYC HOPE** ([www.nyc.gov/nychope](http://www.nyc.gov/nychope)) is an online resource directory that includes information about community-based organizations that work with survivors of domestic and gender-based violence in all five boroughs.

The directory can be searched by:

- Borough
- Services available, including but not limited to shelter assistance, counseling, legal services, emergency financial assistance
- Organizations specializing in serving specific populations, including but not limited to LGBTQ+ individuals, trafficking survivors, teenagers, immigrants
- Languages offered, including but not limited to Spanish, Chinese (Mandarin, Cantonese and Taiwanese), Russian, Bengali, Haitian Creole, Korean, Arabic, Urdu, French, Polish
- In person, online, or wheelchair accessible locations

Access NYC HOPE online:

[www.nyc.gov/nychope](http://www.nyc.gov/nychope)

Call NYC's 24/7 Hotline:

**800-621-HOPE(4673)**

for immediate safety planning, shelter assistance, and other resources.

## NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS

NYC's Family Justice Centers (FJs) ([www.nyc.gov/site/ocdv/programs/family-justice-centers.page](http://www.nyc.gov/site/ocdv/programs/family-justice-centers.page)) provide free services and confidential assistance by phone and in person for victims and survivors of domestic and gender-based violence. All are welcome regardless of language, income, gender identity, or immigration status.

**For in-person services,** call or visit the FJC in your borough, or the one where you feel safest, Monday through Friday, 9AM – 5PM. No appointment is necessary.

**For remote services,** you can call 311 or the phone numbers listed below to be connected to your nearest FJC. If you are asked and it is safe to do so, please leave a message and someone will get back to you.

### BRONX

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER  
198 EAST 161ST STREET, 2ND FL.  
(718) 508-1220

### QUEENS

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER  
126-02 82ND AVENUE  
(718) 575-4545

### BROOKLYN

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER  
350 JAY STREET, 15TH FL.  
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NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER  
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### MANHATTAN

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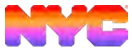
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- **Information on immigrant rights and resources**
- **A safe space to practice English**



Immigrant New Yorkers will also learn about their rights, city services, and civic engagement while watching our award-winning **We Speak NYC** episodes.



**Learn more:**  
[nyc.gov/wespeaknyc](https://nyc.gov/wespeaknyc)



**Email us:**  
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## New Immigrant Resources

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### What to do after a friend or family member is detained by ICE/Immigration

Frequently Asked Questions

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### Know Your Rights with ICE

If ICE (Immigration and  
Customs Enforcement) agents  
approach you, you have rights!



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### Sanctuary City Laws in NYC



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## **Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law:** **Frequently Asked Questions**

The Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (DCWP) enforces NYC's Earned Safe and Sick Time Act (Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law), referred to as the Law in FAQ. The Law requires covered employers to provide safe and sick leave and paid prenatal leave. These FAQ provide general information and guidance for employees and employers. They are not intended to serve as individualized legal advice. For specific questions, you should contact your legal advisor.

To contact DCWP:

- Visit [nyc.gov/workers](https://nyc.gov/workers)
- Call 311 (212-NEW-YORK outside NYC) and say "Paid Safe and Sick Leave"

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## I. GENERAL QUESTIONS

### 1. What is safe and sick leave?

*Sick leave* is time off work for health reasons. Covered employees can use sick leave for the care and treatment of themselves or a family member.

*Safe leave* is time off work for safety reasons. Covered employees can use safe leave to seek assistance or to take other safety measures if the employee or a family member is the victim of any act or threat of domestic violence, unwanted sexual contact, stalking, or human trafficking.

These FAQ use the term “safe and sick leave” to refer to time off work for sick leave or safe leave reasons, regardless of whether the leave is paid or unpaid.

Employers must allow employees to use leave for both safe leave and sick leave reasons.

### 2. What is paid prenatal leave?

*Paid prenatal leave* is time off work that covered employees can use for health care during their pregnancy or related to their pregnancy.

Employers must provide paid prenatal leave *in addition to* safe and sick leave.

### 3. Who is considered a family member under the Law?

The Law has a broad definition of *family member* that includes the following:

- Child  
(*biological, adopted, or foster child; legal ward; child of an employee standing in loco parentis*)
- Spouse
- Registered domestic partner
- Parent  
(*biological, foster, stepparent, or adoptive parent; the employee’s legal guardian; or a person who took on the responsibilities of being a parent when the employee was a minor*)
- Child or parent of an employee’s spouse or domestic partner
- Grandchild or grandparent
- Sibling (half, adopted, or stepsibling)
- Any other individual related by blood to the employee
- Any other individual whose close association with the employee is the equivalent of a family relationship

#### 4. Which employers must provide safe and sick leave?

Private, nonprofit, and household employers that employ workers in New York City must provide safe and sick leave.

##### Employers with 4 or fewer employees:

- Must provide up to **40** hours of *unpaid* safe and sick leave if the employer's net income is less than \$1 million in the previous tax year.
- Must provide up to **40** hours of *paid* safe and sick leave if the employer's net income is \$1 million or more in the previous tax year.
- Must provide up to **40** hours of *paid* safe and sick leave to a **domestic worker**, regardless of the employer's income.

##### Employers with 5 or more employees regardless of net income:

- Must provide up to **40** hours of *paid* safe and sick leave if the employer employs 99 or fewer employees.
- Must provide up to **56** hours of *paid* safe and sick leave if the employer employs 100 or more employees.

*Note:* All employers, regardless of size or net income, must provide *paid prenatal leave*.

#### 5. What is “net income” under the Law?

An employer's *net income* means “entire net income” as defined in Section 208 of the New York State Tax Law. Visit [nysenate.gov](https://nysenate.gov).

#### 6. How is employer size determined?

Employer size is determined by counting the highest total number of employees employed at the same time at any point during the Calendar Year to date, including:

- temporary and seasonal employees;
- part-time employees;
- employees jointly employed by more than one employer; and
- employees on paid or unpaid leave.

Employers must count all employees nationwide when determining employer size.

#### 7. What does “Calendar Year” mean?

Under the Law, *Calendar Year* generally means any consecutive 12-month period of time as determined by an employer. Most employers will find it helpful to use the same Calendar Year that they use for calculating wages and benefits, such as tax year, fiscal year, contract year, or the year running from January 1 to December 31.

*Note:* Employers must include their Calendar Year in the written Notice of Employee Rights and written safe and sick leave policy they give to employees.

#### **8. How many hours of paid safe and sick leave must an employer provide when employer size increases or decreases?**

If employer size increases from fewer than 5 to between 5 and 99 employees, the employer's duty to provide *paid* safe and sick leave begins on the date of the increase. Similarly, if employer size increases from 99 or fewer to 100 or more employees, an employee's right to use additional paid safe and sick leave—up to 56 hours versus up to 40 hours—starts on the date of the increase.

Any decrease in the total number of employees does *not* reduce the number of safe and sick leave hours employees are entitled to until the following Calendar Year.

<i>Examples:</i>	
Employer Size Increase	Employer Size Decrease
An employer with a Calendar Year of January 1 to December 31 has 4 employees. On April 1, 2021, the employer hires 3 new employees, bringing the employer's total number of employees to 7. The employer must begin providing paid safe and sick leave to all employees on April 1, 2021.	On November 1, 2021, the same employer lays off 4 employees, reducing the employer's total number of employees to 3. The employer must continue providing paid safe and sick leave to the 3 remaining employees through at least December 31, 2021, the last day of the current Calendar Year.

#### **9. If the employer is part of a chain business with multiple locations, which employees count toward employer size?**

Employers must count all employees across the multiple locations of a chain business.

Under the Law, a chain business:

- has multiple locations that collectively employ at least 5 employees; and
- an owner or principal of the multiple locations owns at least 30% of each location; and
- each location is either engaged in the same business or operates under a franchise agreement.

#### **10. Do employees who do not live or work in New York City count toward employer size?**

Yes. For counting the number of employees nationwide, it does not matter whether employees live or work in New York City. However, only employees who work in New York City have rights to safe and sick leave under the Law.

### 11. Does an employer based outside of New York City have to provide safe and sick leave to employees who work in New York City?

Yes. Employers located outside New York City must provide safe and sick leave to employees who work in New York City.

#### Scenarios:

**Sara owns a trucking company based in Buffalo. Her drivers make regular deliveries and pickups in New York City. Are Sara's drivers working in New York City for purposes of the Law?**

Yes. Making deliveries or pickups in New York City is performing work in New York City.

**Boss Trucking Company is based in Cleveland. Its drivers drive through New York City without stopping to make deliveries or pickups. Are Boss's drivers working in New York City for purposes of the Law?**

No. Drivers who pass through New York City without stopping to make pickups, deliveries, or otherwise work in New York City are not considered to be working in New York City for purposes of the Law, which does not apply to employees who do not work in New York City.

### 12. How should joint employers count the employees they jointly employ?

Joint employers must count each employee jointly employed, whether or not employees' names appear on the employer's payroll, in determining employer size.

<i>Examples:</i>	
An employer who jointly employs 3 workers and also has 3 employees under its sole control has 6 employees for the purposes of the Law and must provide paid safe and sick leave to each employee.	An employer employs 4 workers through a temporary help firm as well as 3 permanent workers who are employed directly and under the employer's sole control. The employer has 7 employees for purposes of the Law and must provide paid safe and sick leave.

### 13. If an employee has two or more joint employers, does the employee accrue separate leave balances with each employer for the same work?

No. If an employee is employed by two or more joint employers, all of the employee's work for each of the joint employers will be considered as a single employment for purposes of accrual and use of safe and sick leave under the Law.

### Scenario:

**Maria is a garment worker employed by a contractor (ABC Corp.) that contracts with a manufacturer (XYZ Corp.) to assemble garments. ABC Corp. and XYZ Corp. are joint employers of Maria. How does Maria accrue safe and sick leave?**

All of the hours Maria works assembling garments for both ABC Corp. and XYZ Corp. are counted toward a single accrual balance and, together, her joint employers must provide safe and sick leave, which she accrues at a rate of 1 hour for every 30 hours she works.

Maria *does not* maintain two different balances of accrued safe and sick leave, one each with ABC Corp. and XYZ Corp.

### **14. Are fiscal intermediaries considered employers of personal assistants in the Consumer Directed Personal Assistance Program (CDPAP)?**

Yes. Fiscal intermediaries are employers of CDPAP personal assistants under NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law. Fiscal intermediaries may qualify as employers by, among other things:

- setting wage rates;
- maintaining payroll records; and
- setting conditions of work by maintaining policies related to leave and benefits.

Fiscal intermediaries must comply with the Law for all covered CDPAP personal assistants. CDPAP personal assistants who work in New York City are covered by the Law regardless of where the fiscal intermediary is located and regardless of whether the fiscal intermediary classifies the personal assistant as an employee or not.



## II. EMPLOYEES COVERED BY THE LAW

### 1. Which employees are covered by the Law?

Most employees who work in New York City are covered by the Law, including:

- Full-time employees
- Part-time employees
- Domestic workers
- Temporary and seasonal employees
- Per diem and on-call employees
- Transitional jobs program employees
- Undocumented employees
- Employees who are family members but not owners
- Employees who live outside of New York City but work in New York City
- Owners who are considered employees under New York State Labor Law

### 2. Which employees are not covered by the Law?

The Law does not apply to:

- Government employees (federal, State of New York, City of New York)
- Participants in federal work-study programs under 42 U.S.C. § 2753
- Employees whose work is compensated by qualified scholarship programs as defined in 26 U.S.C. § 117
- Hourly professional employees who:
  - i. are licensed by the New York State Education Department under New York State Education Law Sections 6732 (physical therapists), 7902 (occupational therapists), or 8202 (speech-language pathologists);
  - ii. call in for work assignments with the ability to reject or accept any assignment referred to them; *and*
  - iii. are paid an average hourly wage which is at least four times the federal minimum wage for hours worked during the Calendar Year.
- [Independent contractors](#) who do not meet the definition of an employee under Section 190(2) of New York State Labor Law
- Certain unionized employees
- Participants in Work Experience Programs (WEP) under Section 336-c of the New York State Social Services Law
- Owners who do not meet the definition of an employee under New York State Labor Law

### **3. Does the Law cover domestic workers?**

Yes. Domestic workers accrue paid safe and sick leave at the rate of 1 hour for every 30 hours worked, up to a maximum of:

- 40 hours per Calendar Year if their employer employs 1-99 employees; *or*
- 56 hours per Calendar Year if their employer employs 100 or more employees.

Domestic workers are workers who provide:

- care for a child;
- companionship for a person who is ill, in recovery, or an older adult;
- housekeeping; or
- any other domestic service in a home or residence, whether employed by an agency or a household.

Domestic workers include nannies, housekeepers and house cleaners, and home health aides. They may be solely employed or jointly employed, e.g., by a household employer and an agency employer.

Employers who provide domestic workers paid days of rest under Section 161(1) of New York State Labor Law may count these paid days of rest toward fulfillment of the requirements of NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law only if the days of rest are made available for the same purposes and on the same terms as safe and sick leave under NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law. If the days of rest are subject to restrictions that are not allowed under NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law, then the days of rest are additional days for worker use apart from what NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law provides.

### **4. Does the Law apply to noncitizen workers or undocumented workers?**

Yes. All covered workers have the same rights and protections under the Law, regardless of immigration status.

In addition, DCWP will answer questions and process safe and sick leave complaints without regard to immigration status. DCWP will not ask about workers' immigration status during the course of any DCWP investigation.

Visit [nyc.gov/workers](https://nyc.gov/workers) for information for Immigrant Workers.

### **5. Does the Law apply to employees whose main work location is outside New York City but who work in New York City on a regular basis?**

Yes.

An employee with a primary work location outside New York City is covered by the Law if the employee regularly performs, or is expected to regularly perform, work in New York City during a Calendar Year. However, only hours worked in New York City must count toward the accrual

of safe and sick leave under the Law. An employer must allow employees to use their accrued time for safe and sick leave reasons when they are scheduled to work in New York City. See Rule § 7-203 for examples.

#### **6. Does the Law apply to employees who telecommute or work remotely from New York City?**

Yes. Employees who perform work, including by telecommuting, while physically located in New York City are covered by the Law even if the employer is physically located outside New York City.

An employee who only performs work, including by telecommuting, while physically located outside New York City is *not* covered by the Law.

#### **7. Does the Law apply to employees who work in both New York City and other locations in New York State?**

As of September 30, 2020, hours worked in New York City also count toward an employee's accrual of leave under New York State's Paid Sick Leave Law (Section 196-b of the New York Labor Law).

An employee with a primary work location in New York State but outside New York City is covered by NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law if the employee regularly performs, or is expected to regularly perform, work in New York City during a Calendar Year. See Rule § 7-203 for examples.

#### **8. Does the Law apply to supervisors, managers, and salaried employees?**

Yes.

#### **9. Does the Law apply to independent contractors?**

No. The Law applies to employees only.

Whether a worker is an employee or independent contractor depends on several factors. These include how much supervision, direction, and control the employer has over the services being provided. Visit the New York State Department of Labor website [dol.ny.gov/independent-contractors](https://dol.ny.gov/independent-contractors) to learn more.

*Note:* Workers may meet the legal standard for classification as employees even if they are considered independent contractors by their employers.

For example, just because an employer issues a 1099 tax form to a worker, has the worker sign a contract stating that the worker is an independent contractor, or rents a workspace to the worker, such as a chair in a salon, does not necessarily mean the worker is actually an independent contractor.

**10.If an employer misclassified a worker as an independent contractor instead of as an employee and, therefore, did not provide safe and sick leave as required by the Law, can the worker file a complaint with DCWP?**

Yes. Workers who believe they have been misclassified as independent contractors may file a complaint with DCWP. As part of its investigation, DCWP will make a determination as to whether a worker is covered by the Law.

**11.Does the Law apply to employees covered by collective bargaining agreements?**

It depends.

For employees covered by a valid collective bargaining agreement that was entered into, extended, or renewed after April 1, 2014, the Law applies unless:

- i. the collective bargaining agreement expressly waives the Law's provisions; AND
- ii. the agreement provides a comparable benefit to employees of paid time off.

*Exception:* For employees in the construction or grocery industries covered by a collective bargaining agreement, the Law does not apply if the collective bargaining agreement expressly waives the Law's provisions.

*Note:* As of September 30, 2020, all private sector employees in New York State are covered under New York State's Paid Sick Leave Law. Visit [ny.gov](https://www.ny.gov) to learn how the State law applies to unionized employees.

### **III. RIGHT TO SAFE AND SICK LEAVE**

#### **1. For what purposes can an employee use sick leave?**

Employees can use sick leave to take time off from work when:

- They have a mental or physical illness, injury, or health condition; need to get a medical diagnosis, care, or treatment of a mental or physical illness, injury, or health condition; or need to get preventive medical care.
- They have to care for a family member who needs medical diagnosis, care, or treatment of a mental or physical illness, injury, or health condition, or who needs preventive medical care.
- Their employer's business closes due to a public health emergency or they need to care for a child whose school or child care provider closed due to a public health emergency.

#### **2. Can an employee use sick leave for doctor, dentist, or eye doctor appointments?**

Yes. Employees may use sick leave for appointments for preventive medical care and for medical treatment or diagnosis of a health condition. This includes screenings, checkups, and patient counseling to prevent illnesses, disease, or other health problems.

#### **3. Can an employee use sick leave for weather-related events?**

It depends.

Employees can't use sick leave because rain or snow impacts their ability to travel to work.

However, employees can use sick leave when weather-related conditions impact the health of the employees or their family members. For example, if employees become ill due to extreme heat or poor air quality, they can use sick leave to care for themselves. Employees also may use sick leave to care for themselves or a family member if exposure to certain weather would pose a risk to the employee or family member due to an underlying medical condition.

#### **4. For what purposes can an employee use safe leave?**

Employees can use safe leave if they or a family member were the victim of any act or threat of domestic violence, unwanted sexual contact, stalking, or human trafficking, and they need to:

- obtain services from a domestic violence shelter, rape crisis center, or other services program;
- participate in safety planning, relocate, or take other actions to protect the employee's safety or that of the employee's family members, including enrolling children in a new school;
- meet with an attorney or social service provider to obtain information and advice related to a criminal or civil case, including custody, visitation, child support, divorce, orders of protection, immigration, housing, or discrimination;



- file a domestic incident report with law enforcement or meet with a district attorney's office;
- attend civil or criminal court dates related to any act or threat of domestic violence, unwanted sexual contact, stalking, or human trafficking; or
- take other actions necessary for the health or safety of themselves or family members, or to protect those who associate or work with the employee.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic or gender-based violence, visit [nyc.gov/nychope](https://nyc.gov/nychope) for resources near you.

### 5. Can an employee use safe leave even if the employee has not reported a crime to the police and/or if the crime has not been proven?

Yes. The Law does not require an employee to prove that a crime has occurred or been reported in order to use safe leave. Employees may use safe leave if they or a family member were the victim of acts or threats of acts that may constitute the specified crimes under New York State Penal Law.

### 6. What are some examples of safe leave?

#### Scenarios:

**Someone from Ruby's neighborhood has been following her. Recently, someone broke into her apartment while she and her 10-year-old son were out. No one was physically harmed, but Ruby suspects that it was the person who has been following her and she doesn't feel safe staying in her neighborhood anymore. She has decided to move in with her mom in another school district. Ruby needs to take a day off from work to enroll her son in his new school and to move their belongings to storage and her mom's apartment. May Ruby use safe leave?**

Yes. Ruby is taking time off from work to move and to enroll her son in a new school because the acts against her are some of the acts that can constitute the crime of stalking. Stalking and threats or acts that may constitute stalking are covered by the Law; covered employees may use safe leave to relocate and to enroll children in a new school. Ruby's employer must provide safe leave.

## Scenarios (continued):

**Warren was mugged one early Sunday morning, a workday, after dropping off his partner at the airport. He needs to take a couple of hours off to go to the police station to identify suspects. Is the time Warren needs to take off safe leave?**

No. Although Warren was the victim of a violent crime, it was not an act or threat of domestic violence, unwanted sexual contact, stalking, or human trafficking. His employer is not required to provide him with leave under the Law. The Law, however, does not prohibit his employer from giving him time off to handle the police matter.

**Francisco needs to take a half-day to go to court to obtain a restraining order against his son-in-law who used to live with him and assaulted Francisco. Is the time Francisco needs to take off from work safe leave?**

Yes. Francisco is attending a court proceeding to protect himself and his family after a domestic violence matter. His employer must provide safe leave.

**Donna, a paralegal, has been receiving counseling from her pastor after an incident of physical violence involving her ex-boyfriend. She needs to take the afternoon off work to attend a counseling session. May Donna use safe leave for this time?**

Yes. Donna was the victim of domestic violence and is meeting with her pastor in order to improve her psychological health. This would be considered a permissible use of safe leave.

## 7. Does safe leave provide more time off for employees, over and above sick leave?

No. The Law does not require employers to provide separate banks of safe and sick leave to employees. Instead, employers must allow employees to accrue up to 40 or 56 hours per Calendar Year that employees can use for either safe or sick leave purposes.

*Note:*

- Employers may be required to provide additional time off under other laws. Survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence, or stalking may request a reasonable accommodation, such as a temporary shift change or unpaid time off, under the New York City Human Rights Law. Visit [nyc.gov/humanrights](https://nyc.gov/humanrights) to learn more.
- In addition, crime victims have the right to job protection when they need time away from work to cooperate in the prosecution of a case. Call 1-800-247-8035 or visit the New York State Office of Victim Services at [ovs.ny.gov](https://ovs.ny.gov) to learn more.

## IV. RIGHT TO PAID PRENATAL LEAVE

### 1. Which employers must provide paid prenatal leave?

Private, nonprofit, and household employers that employ workers in New York City must provide paid prenatal leave.

Regardless of employer size, employers must provide a separate bank of 20 hours of paid prenatal leave. This leave is *in addition to* the amount of safe and sick leave, whether paid or unpaid, employers must give employees.

### 2. For what purposes can an employee use paid prenatal leave?

Employees can use paid prenatal leave to receive health care during pregnancy or related to their pregnancy.

Covered health care can include:

- Physical examinations
- Medical procedures
- Monitoring
- Testing
- Discussions with a health care provider
- End of pregnancy care
- Fertility treatment

An employer may not ask an employee to specify the type of care received.

### 3. Which employees can use paid prenatal leave?

Only employees directly receiving health care for their pregnancy can use paid prenatal leave.

Employees who are *not* the pregnant parent can't use paid prenatal leave to attend the other parent's prenatal appointments.

### 4. How much paid prenatal leave must employers provide each year?

Employers must provide employees with a separate bank of 20 hours of paid prenatal leave each year.

Paid prenatal leave does not accrue. Employees automatically have 20 hours available for use as of January 1, 2025 or their first date of employment, whichever is later. Employees can use 20 hours of paid prenatal leave every 52 weeks. The 52-week period begins on the first day an employee uses paid prenatal leave. Paid prenatal leave does not carry over from year to year, but can be used for more than one pregnancy during the 52-week period.

## Scenario:

**On February 3, 2025, Alex starts a new job as a part-time accountant for a store. Alex first uses 2 hours of paid prenatal leave to attend a fertility treatment appointment on April 8, 2025. When does Alex's paid prenatal leave bank reset?**

Because Alex's first 52-week period of paid prenatal leave starts on April 8, 2025, her paid prenatal leave bank resets to 20 hours on April 8, 2026.

**After her bank resets to 20 hours, Alex doesn't need to use paid prenatal leave until she has a prenatal appointment on December 1, 2026. How long does Alex have to use her second 20-hour bank of paid prenatal leave?**

Because Alex's second 52-week period of paid prenatal leave starts on December 1, 2026, Alex may use the remainder of her 20 hours through November 30, 2027.

### **5. Can an employer meet its obligation to provide paid prenatal leave by providing 20 hours more than the minimum amount of safe and sick leave required under the Law?**

No. An employer must provide a separate bank of paid prenatal leave that is distinct from other leave, including safe and sick leave or paid time off.

### **6. Can an employer reduce the amounts of other leave (vacation, safe and sick leave) when employees use paid prenatal leave?**

No.

### **7. Can an employer require employees to use other leave instead of paid prenatal leave for prenatal appointments?**

No. Employees may choose to use paid prenatal leave, sick leave, or another type of leave provided by the employer to attend prenatal health care appointments. An employer can't require employees to use one leave type over another. If employees do not specify a leave type but disclose that leave is for a pregnancy-related reason, employers should use the paid prenatal leave bank.

### **8. Can an employer require an employee to use a minimum daily increment of paid prenatal leave?**

Yes. Employers can set a reasonable minimum increment for the use of paid prenatal leave, but this minimum:

- can't be more than 1 hour per day;
- must be reasonable under the circumstances; AND
- must be explained in the employer's written paid prenatal leave policy.

## **9. What other requirements must an employer follow regarding paid prenatal leave?**

Unless otherwise specified in these FAQ, employers must follow the same requirements that apply to safe and sick leave. This includes:

- employee notification of the need to use leave;
- documentation that leave was for an authorized purpose; and
- timing and rate of pay for leave.

These requirements are covered in other sections.



## **V. NOTICE OF RIGHTS AND PAY STATEMENTS**

### **1. Are employers required to give employees notice of their right to safe and sick leave?**

Yes. Employers must:

- give each employee a written Notice of Employee Rights;
- post the Notice in the workplace in an area that is visible and accessible to employees.

Employers must give a written Notice of Employee Rights to employees when they begin employment and when their rights change. Employees have a right to be given a Notice in English and, if available on the DCWP website, their primary language.

Employers must post the Notice in English and in any language spoken as a primary language by at least 5% of employees at the workplace if translations are available on the DCWP website.

An employer can't post the Notice at the workplace in lieu of individually giving the Notice to all covered employees.

The Notice of Employee Rights is available at [nyc.gov/workers](https://nyc.gov/workers). Employers must fill in their Calendar Year.

DCWP encourages employees to keep copies of all Notices provided to them.

### **2. Should an employer save a signed copy of the Notice of Employee Rights or an email receipt for the Notice?**

Yes. The Law requires employers to keep or maintain records establishing the date the Notice was provided to an employee and proof that the Notice was received by the employee. Saving signed copies of the Notice or email receipts is a good way to document that employers gave employees the required Notice.

### **3. Must an employer with safe and sick leave policies that meet or exceed the requirements of the Law give the required Notice of Employee Rights to employees?**

Yes. An employer must give employees the Notice of Employee Rights so that employees are aware of their rights under the Law.

#### 4. Do employers have to give employees information on their pay stubs about how much safe and sick leave they have?

Yes. Employers must tell employees how much safe and sick leave they have accrued, used, and available for use. This information must appear on pay stubs or other documentation provided to employees each pay period (“pay statement”).

Specifically, the pay statement must note:

- the amount of safe and sick leave accrued during the pay period;
- the amount of safe and sick leave used during the pay period; and
- the total amount of safe and sick leave available for use in the Calendar Year.

An employer may, but is not required to, note on the pay statement an employee’s total balance of accrued safe and sick leave that exceeds the number of hours available for use.

##### Scenario:

**John started working for his employer in January 2023. In 2023, John earned 56 hours of safe and sick leave and used only 6 hours of safe and sick leave. The employer has a Calendar Year of January 1 to December 31 and allows employees to use up to 56 hours of leave per Calendar Year. John carried over 50 hours of leave to the following Calendar Year, beginning January 1, 2024. By the end of February 2024, John had earned 10 more hours of safe and sick leave. What information must John’s employer include in his pay statement?**

John’s pay statement must reflect that he has 56 hours of safe and sick leave available for use and may also reflect that he has a total balance of 60 hours of safe and sick leave accrued (50 + 10). The pay statement also must note the amount of safe and sick leave that was accrued and used during the pay period.

#### 5. Do employers have to give employees information about how much paid prenatal leave they use and have available?

Yes. For each pay period that an employee uses paid prenatal leave, the employer must give the employee the following information in writing:

- the amount of paid prenatal leave used during the pay period; and
- the total amount of paid prenatal leave still available for use in the 52-week period.

Employers may provide this information on pay stubs or other documentation provided to employees each pay period (pay statement) or in separate written documentation.

## **6. What if an employer uses an electronic system instead of pay stubs to inform employees about how much safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave they have?**

If an employer does not issue pay stubs and instead uses an electronic system to give employees required information about safe and sick leave and paid prenatal leave, the employer may comply with requirements by:

- electronically alerting employees each pay period to the availability of the required information;
- making easily accessible in the electronic system for every pay period:
  - the amount of safe and sick leave accrued during the pay period;
  - the amount of safe and sick leave and paid prenatal leave used during the pay period;
  - the total balance of accrued safe and sick leave and paid prenatal leave;
  - the amount of accrued safe and sick leave available for use; AND
- making the accrual, use, and balance information for any past pay period easily accessible to the employee outside of the workplace.

## **7. Do employers who offer unlimited safe and sick leave or unlimited paid time off have to comply with the pay statement requirement?**

Generally, yes. In very limited circumstances, an employer that offers unlimited paid time off or unlimited safe and sick leave does not have to provide employees documentation showing accrual, use, and balance information each pay period. The applicability of this exception depends on the nature of the employer's written safe and sick leave policy, including whether any restrictions apply, and whether in practice leave is truly unlimited. Employers must still keep records showing compliance with the Law. See IX. Employer Records.

## **VI. ACCRUAL, CARRYOVER, AND USE OF SAFE AND SICK LEAVE**

### **1. Can employees use safe and sick leave for the care of adult children?**

Yes. The Law allows covered employees to use safe and sick leave to care for a child, regardless of age.

### **2. Can parents use safe and sick leave following the birth of their child?**

After giving birth, an employee can use accrued sick leave for any mental or physical illness, injury, or health condition, including any condition resulting from childbirth or postpartum depression, and for preventive medical care.

Employees can also use accrued sick leave to care for a family member who gave birth or for the baby's health needs.

*Note:* Employees may not use paid prenatal leave following the birth of their child.

Other leave also may be available:

- Visit [dol.gov](https://www.dol.gov) to learn about the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA).
- Visit [paidfamilyleave.ny.gov](https://paidfamilyleave.ny.gov) to learn about New York State's Paid Family Leave Law.
- Visit [wcb.ny.gov](https://wcb.ny.gov) to learn about New York State's Disability Benefits Law.
- Visit [dol.ny.gov](https://dol.ny.gov) to learn about paid break time to express breast milk in the workplace.
- Visit [nyc.gov/humanrights](https://nyc.gov/humanrights) to learn about reasonable accommodations, such as time off to recover from childbirth or related medical conditions.

### **3. Is a funeral a covered reason for using safe and sick leave?**

The answer depends on the reason an employee needs time off.

An employee may use sick leave to care for a family member who is dying.

After a loss, people may experience anxiety or depression, which are mental health conditions under the Law. Employees may use sick leave due to their own anxiety or depression.

An employee also may use sick leave to attend a funeral to care for a family member who needs care for a mental or physical health condition.

### **4. When do employees begin to accrue safe and sick leave?**

Employees began to accrue leave on April 1, 2014 or on their first day of employment, whichever is later.

## 5. How is safe and sick leave accrual calculated?

Employees accrue safe and sick leave at the rate of 1 hour for every 30 hours worked.

Employers must account for all time worked, regardless of whether time worked is less than a 30-hour increment. When calculating accruals for time worked in increments of less than 30 hours, employers may round accrued leave to the nearest 5 minutes, or to the nearest one-tenth or quarter of an hour, provided that the rounding will not result, over a period of time, in a failure to provide the proper accruals based on all time worked.

*Note:*

- For purposes of *safe and sick leave accrual*, employees who are exempt from overtime requirements under New York State law are assumed to work 40 hours in each workweek, unless their regular workweek is less than 40 hours, in which case leave accrues based on that regular workweek.
- *Employees do not accrue paid prenatal leave.* Employees can use 20 hours of paid prenatal leave as of January 1, 2025 or on their first day of employment, whichever is later.

## 6. When can per diem employees use safe and sick leave?

Per diem employees who are covered by the Law can use safe and sick leave for:

- hours they were scheduled to work; or
- hours they would have worked if they hadn't used leave.

An employer must base the leave used on the hours worked by the replacement employee for the same shift. If this method is not possible, the leave used must be based on the hours worked by the employee when the employee most recently worked the same shift.

See the Rules for Safe and Sick Leave, Section 7-214(d).



## Scenarios:

**Maisie works for Paulie's Pub. Maisie is no longer available to work a regular schedule but is a dependable last-minute substitute worker for evening shifts, which run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Recently, Maisie has been called in to work between three to five days per week. If Maisie is needed to cover an evening shift, Paulie, her employer, will usually call her about 2 p.m. in advance of the shift. On Tuesday at 12 p.m., Maisie called Paulie to let him know he shouldn't call her to work because she has to accompany her son to the emergency room. Paulie finds a replacement worker, who works 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Is Paulie's Pub required to allow Maisie to use safe and sick leave? How much?**

Yes. Maisie's employer must allow her to use 3 hours of sick leave.

**Viktor works as a pottery teacher for Clay Creations, a pottery studio. Pottery classes vary week to week, depending on how many students sign up. Viktor has accrued 20 hours of safe and sick leave over the course of his employment. In the past few weeks, Viktor has been asked to teach pottery classes one or two times per week, for 2 hours each class. In the most recent workweek he was called in for one 2-hour class. Today, Viktor called his boss to say he will be unable to work for the next two weeks and needs to use his accrued leave because he needs to care for his partner who is recovering from emergency surgery. Clay Creations is unable to find a replacement to teach and cancels class for two weeks. Is Clay Creations required to allow Viktor to use leave? How much?**

Yes. Viktor's employer must allow him to use 2 hours of sick leave each week he is unable to work while caring for his partner for a total of 4 hours since Viktor most recently worked 2 hours in a week.

## **7. How do employees who are paid on a piecework or flat-rate basis accrue safe and sick leave?**

When employees are paid on a flat-rate basis, accrual of safe and sick leave is measured by the actual length of time spent performing work.

### **Scenario:**

**Rachel is a tailor who works for a dry cleaning business. The dry cleaning business pays Rachel based on the number of garments that she alters, not by the hour. However, Rachel accrues safe and sick leave based on the length of time she spends performing her work, not by the number of garments. If Rachel takes 10 hours to tailor three garments, do those 10 hours count toward her safe and sick leave accrual under the Law?**

Yes.

### **8. How do employees who are paid on a commission basis accrue safe and sick leave?**

When employees are paid on a commission basis, accrual of safe and sick leave is measured by the actual length of time spent performing work.

### **9. How must an employer measure the use of safe and sick leave for employees with indeterminate shift lengths?**

When employees do not have fixed shift lengths—for example, their shift length is not scheduled and instead is based on business needs—the employer must base the hours that are used (and must be paid for paid safe and sick leave) on the hours worked by the replacement employee for the same shift. If this method is not possible, the employer must base the hours that are used (and must be paid) on the hours worked by the employee when the employee most recently worked the same shift.

### **10. Does an employee accrue safe and sick leave during a probationary period?**

Yes. Covered employees begin to accrue safe and sick leave when they begin employment.

### **11. When can an employee start to use safe and sick leave?**

Employees can use safe and sick leave as soon as it is accrued. Probation periods, waiting periods, blackout days, or other measures that prevent employees from using safe and sick leave as it is accrued are not allowed under the Law.

### **12. What happens to safe and sick leave that an employee has accrued but hasn't used at the end of the Calendar Year?**

Employees can carry over to the next Calendar Year up to 40 or 56 hours of unused safe and sick leave. However, employers are only required to allow employees to use up to 40 or 56 hours of safe and sick leave per Calendar Year.

**13.If an employee carries over 40 or 56 hours of unused safe and sick leave to a new Calendar Year, is an employer required to allow the employee to use 80 or 112 hours of safe and sick leave in the next Calendar Year?**

No. Employers are only required to allow employees to use up to 40 or 56 hours of leave per Calendar Year. If an employee accrues the maximum amount of 40 or 56 hours and uses fewer hours than the amount accrued during the course of a Calendar Year, then the employee can carry over to the next Calendar Year the remaining hours, up to a maximum of 40 or 56 hours, which will be available for immediate use.

**Scenario:**

**Sarah works for an employer with 50 employees who has a policy of allowing employees to use up to 40 hours of safe and sick leave per Calendar Year. Sarah accrues 40 hours of safe and sick leave in Calendar Year 1 and uses 20 hours of safe and sick leave in Calendar Year 1. She carries over to the next Calendar Year 20 hours, accrues 40 hours, and does not use any hours in Calendar Year 2. Her safe and sick leave balance at the end of Calendar Year 2 is 60 hours (20 hours from Calendar Year 1 plus 40 hours from Calendar Year 2). She may carry over to Calendar Year 3 only 40 of her 60 hours, and she accrues another 40 hours in Calendar Year 3. How much safe and sick leave must Sarah's employer allow her to use in Calendar Year 3?**

Sarah's employer is only required to allow her to use 40 hours of her accrued 80 hours in Calendar Year 3.

**14.Can an employer pay the employee for unused safe and sick leave instead of allowing the employee to carry it over?**

Yes. An employer can choose—but is not required—to pay an employee for unused safe and sick leave at the end of the Calendar Year. An employer is not required to allow employees to carry over safe and sick leave if:

- the employer pays employees for any unused leave at the end of the Calendar Year in which the leave is accrued or front-loaded; AND
- the employer front-loads 40 or 56 hours (as applicable).

**15.Can an employee agree with an employer to be paid for safe and sick leave as it is accrued instead of only at the end of the Calendar Year?**

No. The purpose of the Law is to ensure that employees can use safe and sick leave for permissible purposes. Paying employees for unused safe and sick leave before the end of the Calendar Year could leave employees with no safe and sick leave on days when employees need to use safe and sick leave and would undercut the purpose of the Law.

**16. Can an employer set a midyear deadline when employees must use or lose carried over leave?**

No. Employees must be allowed to use carried over leave during the entire Calendar Year.

**17. Can an employer have a policy that front-loads 40 or 56 hours of safe and sick leave to the beginning of each Calendar Year to avoid calculating accruals?**

Yes. An employer can have a policy that provides all employees with 40 or 56 hours of safe and sick leave at the beginning of each Calendar Year. This option may be attractive to employers who prefer not to track the accrual of safe and sick leave for each covered employee.

An employer with a front-loading policy that provides employees with 40 or 56 hours of safe and sick leave (as applicable) at the beginning of each Calendar Year is not required to note accruals on employees' pay statements. However, if the employer front-loads only a prorated number of hours or other amount of leave that is less than 40 or 56 hours (as applicable), the employer must still track accruals on each pay statement.

For each covered employee, an employer must still track employees' use of front-loaded leave since employees are entitled to carry over unused leave or be paid for unused leave.

**18. Can an employer front-load safe and sick leave for part-time employees?**

Yes. At the beginning of each Calendar Year, an employer can provide part-time employees with the hours of safe and sick leave they would accrue based on the hours they are anticipated to work at the accrual rate of 1 hour of safe and sick leave for every 30 hours the employee is anticipated to work. However, if the employer front-loads fewer than 40 or 56 hours, the employer must still track the employee's hours worked and accrual of safe and sick leave because a part-time worker may work more hours than anticipated.

**19. Can an employer have a policy that permits employees to donate unused safe and sick leave to other employees?**

Yes. An employer can have a policy that allows employees to donate unused safe and sick leave to other employees, as long as the policy is voluntary.

**20. Do employees who leave and return to the same employer (seasonal, rehires, etc.) get to keep their accrued safe and sick leave?**

If the employee is rehired within six months, the employer must reinstate previously accrued safe and sick leave, unless the employer paid the employee for unused safe and sick leave when the employee left and the employee agreed to be paid out. Any reinstated leave is available for immediate use after the rehire.

**21. If an employee is transferred to another division, location, or entity but remains employed in New York City by the same employer, is the employee entitled to keep accrued leave?**

Yes. The employee gets to keep and can use at the new division, location, or entity all previously accrued safe and sick leave.

## **22.If a business is sold or transferred to another employer, what happens to an employee's safe and sick leave?**

Changes in ownership or subcontracting relationships do not impact employees' leave balances. The employee will keep unused leave if the employer sells or otherwise transfers the business to another employer and the employee continues to work in New York City for the new employer.

The new employer must provide employees with its written safe and sick leave policies at the time of sale or transfer, or as soon as practicable thereafter.

## **23.Do employers have to pay unused safe and sick leave to employees who leave employment?**

No. If an employee resigns, retires, is terminated, or is otherwise separated from employment, an employer is not required to pay the employee for unused safe and sick leave.

## **24.Can employers give employees more safe and sick leave than the amount required by the Law?**

Yes. Employers may provide more generous leave than what is required by the Law.

## **25.Who decides how much safe and sick leave an employee can use?**

As a general matter, it should be the employee who decides how much safe and sick leave to use. The Law prohibits employers from deducting from an employee's leave bank when the employee does not wish to use safe and sick leave to cover an absence.

The Law does not require an employer to provide unpaid time off when an employee does not wish to use safe and sick leave to cover an absence and is not eligible for other paid leave, but other laws may require an employer to grant unpaid time off.

## **26.Can an employer require an employee to use a minimum daily increment of safe and sick leave?**

Yes. The Law allows employers to set a reasonable minimum increment for the use of safe and sick leave, but this minimum:

- can't be more than 4 hours per day;
- must be reasonable under the circumstances; AND
- must be explained in the employer's written safe and sick leave policy.

*Note:* For paid prenatal leave, the minimum increment can't be more than 1 hour per day.



## Scenarios:

**A pizzeria's written safe and sick leave policy requires employees to use a minimum of 4 hours of safe and sick leave each day that an employee uses safe and sick leave. Petra has accrued more than 4 hours of safe and sick leave. She calls a half hour before she is scheduled to work to say she feels sick and will be 1 hour late. Petra wants to use 1 hour of leave for sick leave purposes. Can she?**

No. The pizzeria can require Petra to use 4 hours of safe and sick leave as the minimum increment.

**Juan Carlos has accrued only 3 hours of safe and sick leave while working for the pizzeria. Can the pizzeria require Juan Carlos to use a minimum of 4 hours of safe and sick leave?**

No. It would not be reasonable under these circumstances for the pizzeria to require Juan Carlos to use 4 hours of safe and sick leave as the minimum increment.

**Anya works at Bank XYZ from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Mondays. She schedules a doctor's appointment for 9:00 a.m. on a Monday and notifies her employer of her intent to use leave for sick leave purposes and report to work after the appointment. Bank XYZ's written safe and sick leave policy requires employees to use a 4-hour minimum increment of safe and sick leave per day. If Anya reports to work at 11:30 a.m., how many hours of safe and sick leave may Bank XYZ require her to use?**

Even though Anya reported to work before 12:00 p.m., her employer can require her to use 4 hours of leave.

## **27.If an employee uses more than 4 hours of safe and sick leave in a day, may the employer set fixed periods for further use of safe and sick leave after that increment?**

Yes. The 4-hour minimum daily increment only applies to the first 4 hours of safe and sick leave in a day. An employer may not require that an employee take subsequent time in 4-hour increments. An employer may set fixed periods of 30 minutes or any smaller amount of time for the use of accrued safe and sick leave beyond the initial 4-hour minimum increment and may require fixed start times for such intervals.

Any fixed periods of use or fixed start times must be explained in an employer's written safe and sick leave policy.

## Scenarios:

**Anya is scheduled to work at Bank XYZ from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Mondays. She schedules a doctor's appointment for 9:00 a.m. on a Monday and notifies her employer of her intent to use leave for sick leave purposes and report to work after the appointment. Bank XYZ's written safe and sick leave policies require employees to use a 4-hour minimum increment of safe and sick leave per day and to use leave in half-hour intervals that start on the hour or half-hour. After her doctor's appointment, Anya arrives to work at 12:17 p.m. How much safe and sick leave may Bank XYZ require Anya to use and at what time must she begin work?**

Bank XYZ can require Anya to use 4.5 hours of her accrued safe and sick leave. Anya must begin work at 12:30 p.m.

**Varun is scheduled to work from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday. He learns that his daughter has a hearing on an order of protection scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on a Friday and notifies his employer of his intent to use safe and sick leave and return to work the same day. The employer's written safe and sick leave policies require employees to use a 4-hour minimum increment of safe and sick leave per day and to use leave in half-hour intervals that start on the hour or half-hour. If Varun wanted to leave work at 9:40 a.m. to go to the 10:00 a.m. hearing, the employer could require the employee to stop work at 9:30 a.m. When must Varun return to work?**

Varun must return to work at 1:30 p.m. because his employer requires that he use a 4-hour minimum increment of safe and sick leave. If Varun arrives to work at 1:45 p.m., his employer can require him to use a half hour of time and begin work at 2:00 p.m. because the employer's safe and sick leave policies require employees to use safe and sick leave in half-hour intervals that start on the hour or half-hour.

## **28.If an employee gets sick in the middle of a scheduled vacation, can the employee use safe and sick leave?**

No. The employer is not required to allow the employee to use safe and sick leave for time spent on a vacation because the employee was not scheduled to work during the scheduled vacation.

### **29. Can employees use safe and sick leave during overtime that they were required to work?**

Yes. An employer must allow an employee to use safe and sick leave for any mandatory overtime hours that an employee was scheduled to work.

An employer may only deduct from an employee's safe and sick leave balance the number of hours of safe and sick leave actually used by the employee, regardless of whether the used hours would have been classified as straight-time or overtime hours.

### **30. Can an employee volunteer to work additional hours or swap shifts instead of using safe and sick leave?**

Yes, but only with the consent of the employer. An employee can voluntarily agree to work additional hours or swap shifts within the seven days before the absence, or within the seven days after the absence. An employer can't require an employee to work additional hours or swap shifts to make up for having used safe and sick leave.

If an employee agrees to work additional hours, but the additional time is less than the number of hours the employee was originally scheduled to work, the employee can use safe and sick leave to cover the difference.

An employee may also request a temporary schedule change instead of using safe and sick leave. Visit [nyc.gov/workers](https://nyc.gov/workers) to learn more about the Temporary Schedule Change Law.

*Exception:* An adjunct professor at an institute of higher education may work additional hours at any time during the academic term.

### **31. Can an employer require an employee who wants to use safe and sick leave to find a replacement employee for the missed hours?**

No. An employer can't require that an employee find a replacement employee as a condition of using safe and sick leave.

### **32. Can an employer require an employee to telecommute or work from home instead of taking safe and sick leave?**

No. An employer can't require an employee to work from home or telecommute instead of taking safe and sick leave. But an employer can offer the employee the options of working from home or telecommuting. An employee may voluntarily agree to work from home or telecommute instead of using safe and sick leave.

### 33. Can an employer require employees to provide advance notice of the need to use safe and sick leave?

Yes. An employer may require an employee to provide reasonable notice of the employee's foreseeable need to use safe and sick leave. Any advance notice requirement and how to provide notice must be explained in the employer's written safe and sick leave policy, which can't require more than seven days' advance notice. See FAQ 35 in this section for information about written safe and sick leave policies.

When the need to use leave is not foreseeable, employers can't require advance notice but may require notice as soon as practicable under the circumstances. An employer that requires notice of an unforeseeable need to use safe and sick leave must explain in the employer's written safe and sick leave policy how the employee should provide notice. For example, an employer may instruct employees to contact a designated phone number or email address. The notice procedure must be reasonable. An employer can't instruct employees to submit a leave request in a software system that employees don't have access to outside work or to appear in person at a worksite.

### 34. What is a foreseeable need to use safe and sick leave?

Foreseeable means the employee is aware of the need to use safe and sick leave seven days or more before the use.

<i>Examples:</i>	
Foreseeable Need for Safe and Sick Leave	Unforeseeable Need for Safe and Sick Leave
An employee has a doctor's visit scheduled 30 days in the future.	An employee wakes up in the morning with a fever and does not feel well enough to report for work that morning.
An employee has to attend a court hearing related to an incident of domestic violence that the employee was told to attend about 14 days before the court date.	On her way to work, an employee believes she is being followed by her estranged ex-husband against whom she has a protective order and goes to the nearest police station rather than her office.

### 35. Are employers required to have written safe and sick leave policies?

Yes.

Employers must maintain written safe and sick leave policies and paid prenatal leave policies in a single writing. An employer's written policies are not in a single writing if they are split up across multiple documents or locations. An employer may supplement a national policy with an NYC-specific policy, provided that the national and local policies are not confusing or contradictory.

The written policies must meet or exceed all of the requirements under the Law and must explain at a minimum:

- The employer's method of calculating safe and sick leave AND
  - *If the employer uses a front-loading system:* The policy must specify the amount of leave being front-loaded and that front-loaded time is immediately available for use.
  - *If the employer uses an accrual system:* The policy must specify the rate of accrual, that accrual starts at the beginning of employment, and that an employee may use safe and sick leave as it accrues.
- The availability of a separate bank of 20 hours of paid prenatal leave per 52-week period
- Policies regarding the use of safe and sick leave and paid prenatal leave, including any limitations or conditions the employer places on use, such as:
  - Any advance notice requirements and the procedures that an employee must follow to provide notice to the employer of a need to use leave
  - All requirements for written confirmation of the use of leave
  - All requirements for written documentation of the use of leave
  - Any consequences for an employee's failure or delay to provide required confirmation or documentation
  - Any minimum increment and/or fixed period for the use of leave
  - Any policy regarding employee discipline for misuse of leave
- The employer's policy regarding carryover of unused safe and sick leave at the end of the Calendar Year
- *If the employer uses a term other than "safe/sick time" or "safe and sick leave" to describe leave provided by the employer (such as paid time off):* a statement that employees may use the leave for safe and sick leave purposes without any conditions prohibited by the Law
- A statement that the employer will not ask the employee to provide details about the medical condition that led the employee to use sick leave or paid prenatal leave or the personal situation that led the employee to use safe leave
- A statement that any information the employer receives about the employee's use of safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave will be kept confidential and not disclosed to anyone without the employee's written permission or as required by law

An employer that hasn't provided an employee a copy of its written safe and sick leave and paid prenatal leave policies, along with any forms or procedures required by the employer related to use of safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave, can't deny permission to use leave or take other adverse actions based on noncompliance with the policies.

Posting and providing the Notice of Employee Rights as required by the Law will not satisfy the written policy requirements. The Law's policy requirements are in addition to the Notice requirements.



### **36. Can employers have other policies about time off that satisfy the requirements of the Law?**

Yes. Employers can provide leave benefits that aren't called safe and sick leave benefits (vacation, sick leave, personal leave, etc.) as long as the time off meets or exceeds all of the requirements of the Law and employees can use leave for the same safe and sick leave purposes and under the same conditions permitted under the Law.

*Exception:* An employer must provide a separate bank of 20 hours of paid prenatal leave that is distinct from other leave, including safe and sick leave or paid time off.

*Note:* If an employee has already accrued leave under a leave policy that was in existence prior to the effective date of the Law, accruals may still be subject to the requirements of New York State Labor Law § 198-c regarding benefits and wage supplements. For further guidance regarding leave policies under New York State Labor Law, contact the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Labor Standards.

### **37. How must an employer provide written safe and sick leave policies to employees?**

Employers must distribute written safe and sick leave policies personally when an employee begins employment with the employer, within 14 days of the effective date of any policy change, and upon employee request. An employer may not distribute the Notice of Employee Rights in lieu of distributing or posting written safe and sick leave policies.

The employer must provide the safe and sick leave policy by a method that reasonably ensures that employees receive the policy, such as by email or by including it in new hire materials given directly to the employee. An employer can't post the policy at the workplace in lieu of individually providing the policy to all covered employees.

### **38. Can an employer make exceptions to its written safe and sick leave policies?**

Yes. Employers can make exceptions to their written safe and sick leave policies for individual employees provided that the exception is more generous to the employee than the terms of the employer's written policy.

### **39. Can an employer provide a more generous leave policy to some employees and not others?**

Yes. The Law provides minimum safe and sick leave requirements that apply to covered employees. The Law also expressly encourages employers to provide more generous leave benefits. As long as an employer gives all employees at least the benefits to which they are entitled under the Law, the employer is not prohibited from providing only one group of employees—for example, only full-time employees—with more generous leave benefits. However, employers must ensure that its policies do not violate any other laws or regulations that may apply, including anti-discrimination laws and regulations.

#### 40. Can an employer require an employee using safe and sick leave to provide documentation?

Yes, but only if the employee uses more than three consecutive workdays of safe and sick leave and only if that requirement is in the written sick and safe leave policy that the employee received prior to using the leave. The policy must explain:

- the types of reasonable written documentation the employer will accept;
  - instructions on how employees should submit documentation to the employer;
  - any policy to delay payment for safe and sick leave until documentation is submitted;
- AND
- instructions on how employees can submit requests for reimbursement of fees or costs to obtain documentation.

#### 41. Can an employer require an employee to disclose the reason for using safe and sick leave?

No. An employer can't require an employee or the person providing documentation—for example, the employee's health care or social service provider—to disclose the reason for the use of safe and sick leave.

The employer can:

- require documentation after more than three consecutive workdays of safe and sick leave;
- ask the employee to submit written confirmation that the employee used leave for safe or sick leave purposes.

In addition, any documentation or confirmation requirement and consequence of noncompliance must be explained in the employer's written safe and sick leave policy.

#### Scenario:

**Eun tells her supervisor that she needs four days of leave. She shows her supervisor a letter from her social worker stating that Eun needs to use four days of safe leave. Can Eun's supervisor require her to provide more information about her need to take safe leave?**

No. Eun has provided a letter from a social service provider explaining her need to take four days of safe leave. Eun's employer may not request any more information about her need to take leave.

#### **42. What is considered sufficient documentation to show leave was used for a safe or sick leave reason authorized under the Law?**

For *sick leave*, any written documentation signed by a licensed health care provider, including a social worker or mental health counselor, that indicates the need for the amount of sick leave taken must be considered reasonable documentation and accepted by the employer.

For *safe leave*, any of the following documentation indicating the need for the amount of safe leave taken must be considered reasonable documentation and accepted by the employer:

- documentation signed by a representative of a victim services organization, an attorney, a member of the clergy, a medical provider, or other professional service provider from whom the employee or the employee's family member sought assistance;
- a police or court record; or
- a notarized letter from the employee explaining the need for safe leave.

#### **43. Who pays for the documentation when the employer requests or requires safe or sick leave documentation after more than three days of use?**

For *sick leave*, if an employer requests or requires documentation and the licensed health care provider charges the employee a fee to provide the documentation, the employer must reimburse the employee for the fee.

For *safe leave*, if an employer requests or requires documentation, the employer must reimburse the employee for all reasonable costs or expenses to obtain the documentation.

#### **44. How much time must an employer give an employee to submit written documentation if that employee used more than three consecutive workdays of safe and sick leave?**

If an employer requires an employee to submit written documentation, the employer must give the employee at least seven days from the date the employee returns to work to submit the documentation. An employer can't require employees to submit their documentation before the employee returns to work.

*Note:* Other laws may allow an employer to require medical clearance before an employee returns to work.

#### **45. Can an employer require the employee to confirm in writing that the employee used safe and sick leave as permitted under the Law?**

Yes. An employer can require the employee to confirm in writing that the employee used safe and sick leave for permitted purposes. However, the employer can't require the employee to provide documentation from a medical or service provider if the employee did not use safe and sick leave for more than three consecutive workdays.

Any requirement that employees confirm in writing that the employee used safe and sick leave for permitted purposes must be explained in the employer's written safe and sick leave policy.

**46. Can an employer require a second opinion to verify that the documentation is valid?**

No. If the employee provides documentation, the employer can't require a second opinion.

**47. Do employers have to keep information about employees' need to take safe and sick leave confidential?**

Yes. An employer must keep information about an employee or an employee's family member obtained because of the Law confidential unless the employee consents to disclosure in writing or disclosure is required by other laws.

The employer may consider the information if an employee requests a reasonable accommodation as the victim of domestic violence, a sex offense, or stalking under the New York City Human Rights Law.

**48. Can an employer discipline an employee who misuses safe and sick leave?**

Yes. An employer may take disciplinary action, up to and including termination, against an employee who uses safe and sick leave for purposes other than those provided for under the Law. However, a mistaken use of safe and sick leave does not qualify as misuse and is protected from retaliation.

An employer must include any policy on discipline for misuse of safe and sick leave in its written safe and sick leave policy.

## **VII. HOW SAFE AND SICK LEAVE IS PAID**

### **1. How much does an employer have to pay an employee for paid safe and sick leave?**

When an employee uses paid safe and sick leave, the employer must pay the employee at the employee's regular rate of pay at the time the paid safe and sick leave is taken.

However, the rate of pay must be at least the highest rate of pay to which the employee would be entitled under the minimum wage law or any other applicable federal, state, or local law, rule, contract, or agreement. Under no circumstance can an employer pay an employee less than the full minimum wage under New York State minimum wage laws and regulations. For information about minimum wage rates, visit the New York State Department of Labor website [dol.ny.gov](https://dol.ny.gov).

*Note:* The "regular rate of pay" under the Law generally means the employee's regular rate of pay at the time the safe and sick leave is taken, not the employee's regular rate for the purposes of calculating overtime.

### **2. If an employee uses safe and sick leave during hours that would have been overtime if worked, does the employer have to pay the overtime rate of pay?**

No. Under the Law, employers are not required to pay the overtime rate of pay for leave used.

*Note:* Employers may only deduct from the employee's safe and sick leave balance the number of hours of safe and sick leave actually used by the employee, regardless of whether those hours would have been classified as straight-time or overtime hours.

### **3. How much does an employer have to pay an employee for paid safe and sick leave if the employee is usually paid with tips?**

When an employee's regular rate of pay is based in whole or in part on tips or gratuities, an employer must pay the employee at least the highest rate of pay to which the employee would be entitled under New York State's minimum wage law, or any other law or employment agreement, without taking any tip credit or tip allowance.

However, under the Law, employees are not entitled to lost tips or gratuities that they likely would have earned.



### Scenario:

**Joey works as a waitress for a restaurant with 15 employees in Brooklyn. In 2025, when Joey is waiting tables, her employer pays her \$11.00 per hour and takes a tip credit of \$5.50 per hour. Joey generally earns \$10-25 per hour in tips on top of the cash wage that her employer pays. If Joey takes 3 hours of sick leave for a dentist appointment, how much does Joey's employer have to pay Joey?**

Joey's employer must pay her at least \$49.50 for her sick leave (\$16.50 per hour for each hour of paid safe and sick leave that Joey takes). The restaurant can't take the \$5.50 tip credit that it normally takes when Joey is working, but the restaurant does not have to pay Joey more than \$16.50 per hour—minimum wage in New York City in 2025—to make up for any lost pay from tips Joey probably would have earned had she worked the 3 hours instead of going to the dentist.

#### **4. Will the payment of cash instead of supplemental benefits, such as those required by prevailing wage laws, relieve the employer from complying with the Law?**

No. The employer must comply with the Law regardless of the manner in which the employee is paid.

#### **5. If an employee has two different jobs for the same employer, or if an employee's rate of pay fluctuates for the same job, what should the rate of pay be for safe and sick leave used?**

Unless a higher rate applies under another law or employment agreement, the rate of pay must be the rate or rates of pay the employee would have been paid during the time that the employee used the safe and sick leave.

### Scenario:

**Diep works for a clothing store. She works as a cashier 3 hours in the morning, earning the minimum wage (\$16.50 in 2025). The remaining 5 hours of the day she manages the store's back office for \$25 per hour. Diep is scheduled to work 8 hours on Saturday. She takes the day off for a safe leave matter. How much is the clothing store required to pay for her 8 hours of safe and sick leave?**

The clothing store must pay Diep \$16.50 per hour for the first 3 hours of leave (\$49.50) that she would have earned as a cashier and \$25 per hour for the next 5 hours of leave (\$125) that she would have earned in her manager role, for a total of \$174.50.

**6. How much does an employer have to pay an employee for safe and sick leave if the employee's salary is paid by commission?**

Unless a higher rate applies under another law or an employment agreement, if an employee is paid by commission (whether base wage plus commission or commission only), the employer must pay the employee for safe and sick leave at an hourly rate that is the base wage or the minimum wage, whichever is greater.

**7. How much does an employer have to pay an employee for paid safe and sick leave if the employee is paid at a flat rate regardless of the number of hours worked?**

Unless a higher rate applies under another law or an employment agreement, the employee's hourly rate of pay for safe and sick leave used must be based on the hourly rate paid to the employee during the most recent workweek in which no safe and sick leave or other leave was taken.

This hourly rate is calculated by:

- i. adding together the employee's total earnings for that workweek, including tips, commissions, and supplements; AND
- ii. dividing that total by the number of hours spent performing work during that workweek or by 40 hours, whichever number of hours is less.

Under no circumstance can the rate of pay for safe and sick leave used be less than the hourly minimum wage under New York State law.

**8. How much does an employer have to pay an employee for paid safe and sick leave if the employee is paid a salary and not hourly?**

The Law assumes that employees who are exempt from overtime requirements under New York State law have a 40-hour workweek, unless the employee's regular workweek is fewer than 40 hours.

Unless a higher rate applies under another law or an employment agreement, the hourly rate of pay for safe and sick leave taken is calculated by dividing the employee's weekly salary by 40 hours (or by the employee's regular hours if fewer than 40).

### Scenario:

**Leah is a manager who is exempt from overtime requirements under New York State law. Her regular workweek is 35 hours per week (7 hours per day). She's paid a biweekly gross salary of \$5,000. Leah calls out sick on Monday and requests 7 hours of sick leave according to her employer's policy.**

**How much does the employer have to pay Leah?**

Leah is paid her regular biweekly salary of \$5,000, which includes pay for sick leave. Below is the breakdown.

Leah's weekly gross salary is \$2,500 (biweekly salary of \$5,000 divided by 2).

Leah's hourly rate of pay for safe and sick leave is \$71.43 (\$2,500 divided by 35).

Leah's biweekly salary of \$5,000 includes:

- \$500 for her 7 hours of sick leave (\$71.43 multiplied by 7); and
- \$4,500 for hours worked over the course of the biweekly pay period.

### 9. How soon must employees be paid after they take paid safe and sick leave?

An employee must be paid no later than the payday for the next regular payroll period beginning after the employee took paid safe and sick leave.

However, if the employer's written safe and sick leave policy requires written documentation or confirmation of use of safe and sick leave from the employee, the employer is not required to pay for safe and sick leave until the employee has provided the documentation or confirmation.

*Exception:* An employer must not withhold or delay payment for safe and sick leave when the employee can't obtain the required documentation due to associated costs.

### Scenario:

**John works at a large retail store and takes 4 consecutive days of sick leave due to a flu. The employer does not provide health insurance to its employees and John purchased a high-deductible plan that will not cover any of the cost of visiting a doctor's office or urgent care clinic to document the need for sick leave. In its written safe and sick leave policy distributed to employees, the employer explains its requirement that employees must submit reasonable written documentation of the need for safe and sick leave longer than 3 consecutive workdays. However, John can't obtain the documentation because the cost of visiting a licensed medical professional would create a financial hardship, which John tells his employer. Can John's employer refuse to pay him for his use of safe and sick leave?**

No. The employer can't refuse to pay John for the sick leave based on the lack of required documentation.

*Note:* An employer can't withhold or delay payment of safe and sick leave due to a lack of documentation or confirmation if the employer's written safe and sick leave policies do not include:

- the requirement that employees provide confirmation of use of safe and sick leave or documentation for more than three consecutive workdays of safe and sick leave;
- the timing and manner in which the employee must provide documentation or confirmation;
- the consequences for not providing the documentation or confirmation; AND
- instructions on how employees can submit requests for reimbursement and proof of fees or costs to obtain documentation.

### **10. How soon must employees be reimbursed after they submit proof of fees or other costs they paid to obtain documentation of paid safe and sick leave?**

If an employer requests or requires documentation and the employee has provided to the employer the documentation and proof of the fee (for sick leave) or reasonable costs (for safe leave) they paid to obtain the documentation, the employer must reimburse the employee for the fee or reasonable costs no later than the payday for the next regular payroll period beginning after the employee provides the proof.

### **11. Can an employer deduct money from an employee's wages to cover the cost of paid safe and sick leave?**

No. An employer required to provide paid safe and sick leave can't require an employee to pay for all or part of that leave.

## **VIII. RETALIATION**

### **1. Can an employer penalize an employee for using safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave?**

No. Retaliation is illegal. No person—including but not limited to an employer—can retaliate against employees or prevent them from exercising or attempting to exercise rights under the Law, including by:

- requesting and using safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave;
- filing a complaint with DCWP for violations of the Law;
- communicating with any person, including coworkers, about any violation of the Law;
- participating in an administrative or judicial action regarding any violation of the Law;
- informing another person of that person's rights under the Law.

### **2. What is retaliation?**

Retaliation is any act that penalizes an employee for, or is reasonably likely to deter an employee from, exercising rights under the Law. It can include:

- threats;
- intimidation;
- discipline;
- discharge;
- demotion;
- suspension;
- harassment;
- discrimination;
- reduction in hours or pay;
- informing another employer of an employee's exercise of rights under the Law;
- blacklisting;
- maintaining or applying an absence control policy that counts safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave as an absence that may lead to or result in an adverse action; and
- penalizing employees for not meeting a quota due to their use of safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave.

Retaliatory acts include actions related to an employee's perceived immigration status or work authorization.

An employee does not have to explicitly refer to the Law in order to be protected from retaliation.

The Law's retaliation protections apply even if employees mistakenly but in good faith assert their rights under the Law. And retaliation can be shown when an employee's exercise or attempted exercise of rights motivated the employer to take the retaliatory action, even if other factors also may have motivated the employer.



**Scenario:**

**Cara has been working for Great Supermarket for three years and never received a Notice of Employee Rights or her employer's written safe and sick leave policies. She asks her manager about whether she can be paid for a week off because she needs oral surgery. Her manager tells her no, and they have a short verbal disagreement. The next day, Cara is fired and told it's because of insubordination the previous day. Could this be retaliation?**

Yes. Cara attempted to exercise her right to paid safe and sick leave, and her employer punished her with termination because of that attempt. Her request to use sick leave motivated her employer to fire her.

## **IX. EMPLOYER RECORDS**

### **1. What records must an employer keep?**

Employers must keep their current and past written safe and sick leave policies.

Employers must create and maintain records—including employment, payroll, and timekeeping records—documenting their compliance with the requirements of the Law, specifically those records that show for each employee:

- Name, address, phone number, start date of employment, end date of employment (if applicable), rate of pay, and whether the employee is exempt from the overtime requirements of New York State Labor Law and related regulations
- Hours worked each week (unless the employee is exempt from the overtime requirements of New York State Labor Law and related regulations and has a regular workweek of 40 or more hours)
- Date and time of each instance of safe and sick leave or paid prenatal leave used and the amount paid for each instance
- Any change in the material terms of employment specific to the employee
- Date that the Notice of Employee Rights was provided to the employee and proof that it was received by the employee

In addition, for each pay period, the employer must maintain records for each employee that show:

- the amount of safe and sick leave accrued and used during the pay period;
- the employee's total balance of accrued safe and sick leave;
- the amount of accrued safe and sick leave available for use by the employee; AND
- the amount of paid prenatal leave used during the pay period and the employee's total balance of paid prenatal leave.

### **2. How long must employers keep records required under the Law?**

Employers must retain records for at least three years, unless otherwise required under other laws.

### **3. When must employers make records available to DCWP?**

An employer under investigation by DCWP must provide requested records within 14 days of DCWP's Notice of Investigation, unless DCWP determines that a shorter time frame is necessary.

**4. What are the consequences of an employer's failure to maintain or produce records following a request by DCWP?**

An employer's failure to maintain or produce a record that is required to be maintained under the Law may subject the employer to civil penalties and, if relevant to a material fact alleged by DCWP in an enforcement proceeding, may create a reasonable inference that the fact is true.

**5. Can an employer maintain electronic records?**

Yes. An employer can keep electronic records as long as the employer is able to produce the records in a manner in which they can be readily inspected or examined by DCWP.

If directed to provide electronic records to DCWP, an employer should provide the records in a machine-readable file format, such as spreadsheets maintained in .csv or .xlsx format.

Employers must ensure that their electronic recordkeeping complies with federal, state, and local employee privacy laws and that employees' or their family members' health or other sensitive information obtained because of the Law is kept confidential.

**6. If an employer provides employees with leave benefits that exceed the Law's requirements, must the employer maintain records?**

Yes. Employers must maintain records documenting compliance with the Law, including if the employer complies with the Law by providing even more benefits than what the Law requires.

**7. Are the Law's recordkeeping requirements the same as those in other state laws (e.g., New York State Labor Law) or federal laws (e.g., Internal Revenue Code) that apply to employers?**

No. The City Law requires employers to maintain records documenting compliance with the City Law for three years. Employers must comply with other laws and rules that apply to their businesses and their recordkeeping practices.

## **X. COMPLAINTS AND ENFORCEMENT**

### **1. Can employees file complaints with DCWP or in court?**

Yes. Employees can file complaints with DCWP or in court if they believe their rights under the Law have been violated. Employees are not required to file a complaint with DCWP before filing in court. A complaint can be filed directly with any court that has proper jurisdiction over the claim.

### **2. What happens if an employee files a complaint with DCWP and a lawsuit in court?**

If an employee files a complaint in court and with DCWP about the same violation(s), DCWP must pause its investigation of the complaint. If the court case is withdrawn or dismissed without prejudice, DCWP may then continue with the investigation.

If the court case is resolved by a judgment or settlement, DCWP must close its investigation, unless DCWP determines that the complaint alleged a violation that was not resolved by the judgment or settlement.

Workers should inform the assigned DCWP investigator of the outcome of a case filed in court.

*Note:* DCWP is authorized to open an investigation on its own initiative, regardless of whether there is a lawsuit pending against the same employer.

### **3. How do employees file a complaint with DCWP?**

Employees can file a complaint in one of the following ways:

- *Online:* Visit [nyc.gov/workers](https://nyc.gov/workers)
- *By phone:* Call 311 (212-NEW-YORK outside NYC) and ask to be transferred to a DCWP representative to assist. Free interpretation services are available.
- *By mail or email:* Visit [nyc.gov/workers](https://nyc.gov/workers) to learn how.

### **4. Is there a deadline for employees to file complaints with DCWP or in court?**

Employees must file their complaint with DCWP or in court within two years of the date they knew or should have known of the violation(s) they allege.

### **5. What does DCWP do with complaints?**

DCWP investigates complaints to identify any potential violations of the Law. This generally involves collecting information from the employee, the employer, and any other parties that may have relevant information.

If, as a result of its investigation, DCWP believes a violation has occurred, DCWP works with the employer to come into compliance and attempts to resolve the case.

If DCWP and the employer are unable to reach a resolution, DCWP may pursue appropriate remedies by initiating a proceeding at the New York City Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings (OATH).

For information about settlement offers and what happens if an employer doesn't agree to settle a case, visit [nyc.gov/dcwp](https://nyc.gov/dcwp).

#### **6. Does DCWP keep employees' identities confidential?**

Yes. DCWP keeps the identity of complainants and witnesses—including people who provide information to DCWP who are not complainants—confidential unless disclosing their identity is necessary to resolve the investigation or is otherwise required by law. DCWP will notify complainants before disclosing their identity whenever possible.

#### **7. Does immigration status affect a worker's ability to file a complaint?**

No. All workers have the same rights and protections under the Law, regardless of immigration status. DCWP does not collect any information about a complainant's immigration status to pursue a complaint.

#### **8. Can DCWP conduct safe and sick leave investigations on its own initiative?**

Yes. The Law authorizes DCWP to conduct an investigation on its own initiative, including when it has reason to believe that an employer may have violated the Law. DCWP does not need to receive an employee complaint in order to begin an investigation.

#### **9. How much must an employer pay an employee for violations of the Law?**

Under the Law, DCWP or a judge may order an employer to provide an employee whose rights have been violated with the following:

- Three times the wages that should have been paid for each time the employee took safe and sick leave but wasn't paid or \$250, whichever is greater
- Two times the wages that should have been paid for each time the employee took paid prenatal leave but wasn't paid
- \$500 for each time the employee was unlawfully denied requested safe and sick leave or was required to find a replacement worker or was required to work additional hours to make up for having used safe and sick leave
- Full compensation, including lost wages and benefits and interest, damages of \$500 or \$2,500 (or up to \$20,000 for paid prenatal leave), and appropriate equitable relief for each time the employer retaliated against the employee

Additional payments may be ordered if an employer has a policy or practice of not providing or refusing to allow the use of safe and sick leave. See FAQ 11 in this section.



## **10. What are the maximum penalties for violations of the Law?**

In addition to the monetary relief that an employer may be required to pay to employees whose rights were violated, the Law also allows DCWP to impose the following civil penalties for violations of the Law:

- Up to \$500 for failure to timely or fully respond to DCWP's request for information or documents before the first scheduled appearance date
- Up to \$500 for each first-time violation
- Up to \$750 for each second violation within two years of a prior violation
- Up to \$1,000 for each subsequent violation that occurs within two years of any previous violation
- Up to \$50 for not providing the required Notice of Employee Rights
- Between \$500 and \$10,000 for a paid prenatal leave violation

Penalties are imposed on a per-employee and per-instance basis.

## **11. What happens if the employer has an official or unofficial policy or practice of not providing or refusing to allow the use of safe and sick leave as required under the Law?**

The finding that an employer has such a policy or practice constitutes a violation of the Law for each and every employee affected by the policy or practice. For each employee who was affected by such a policy, the employer may be liable for payment of both monetary relief and civil penalties.

The employer may be required to:

- add the number of hours of safe and sick leave each employee should have accrued to the employee's safe and sick balance; AND
- pay each employee \$500 for each Calendar Year the policy or practice was in effect; AND
- pay civil penalties up to \$500 for each employee and for each Calendar Year the policy or practice was in effect.

## XI. OTHER FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS RELATED TO LEAVE

### 1. Does New York State also require employers to provide safe and sick leave?

Yes. As of September 30, 2020, New York State requires all private sector employers to provide paid or unpaid safe and sick leave to their employees. Learn more about New York State's Paid Sick Leave Law at [ny.gov](https://www.ny.gov).

As of January 1, 2025, New York State requires all private sector employers to provide paid prenatal leave. The City Law incorporates the paid prenatal leave requirements of the State Law.

### 2. Is there a difference between NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law and New York State's Paid Sick Leave Law?

Yes. The two laws are very similar but not identical, and you should consult your legal advisor with any specific questions.

### 3. What about overlapping jurisdiction across federal, state, and city laws—which would take precedence?

Federal and state laws take precedence when they require or allow employers to do more than NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law does.

<i>Examples:</i>	
Depending on the facts in a particular situation:	
Under <b>FMLA</b> , an employer may be required to provide intermittent time off in increments of time that are less than 4 hours.	Under the <b>Americans with Disabilities Act</b> or <b>New York State Human Rights Law</b> , an employer may be required to provide a leave of absence to an employee with a disability that is longer than the amount of safe and sick leave an employer must provide under NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law.
In addition, when an employer is asked to provide leave under federal or state law that goes beyond what the employee is entitled to under NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law, the employer may be able to ask the employee to provide more information about a medical condition or disability than the employee would be required to provide under NYC's Paid Safe and Sick Leave Law.	



## **Serious Injury Response, Tracking & Analysis Program (SIRTA)**

### **Quarterly Report – Q3 2025 - NYC Department of Transportation**

#### **Background:**

SIRTA is a program at the New York City Department of Transportation (NYC DOT) that investigates, analyzes and reports on all serious vehicular crashes, reviews street design, infrastructure and driver behavior at each crash location, and makes recommendations for safety maximizing changes to street design or infrastructure. NYC DOT must post on its website a quarterly report regarding each SIRTA investigation completed during the preceding three month period, ending thirty days prior. The SIRTA program was created by Local Law 49 of 2021 and is detailed in Administrative Code §19-182.3.

As part of these investigations, every location with a traffic fatality or critical injury is visited by both NYC DOT and the New York Police Department (NYPD). NYC DOT reviews site conditions both to identify immediate issues (e.g. downed sign, broken traffic signal, etc.) and to help inform the further investigation. The NYPD Collision Investigation Squad (CIS) investigates to determine any criminal wrongdoing.

NYC DOT also targets its efforts to reduce fatal and severe injury crashes with the [Vision Zero Borough Pedestrian Safety Action Plans](#). These plans pinpoint the conditions and characteristics of pedestrian fatalities and severe injuries; they also identify corridors, intersections, and areas that disproportionately account for pedestrian fatalities and severe injuries, prioritizing them for safety interventions. Finally, these plans recommend a series of actions that intend to alter the physical and behavioral conditions on city streets that lead to pedestrian fatality and injury. These action plans are based on multiple years of data, and help ensure that NYC DOT's street redesign work is proactively addressing the most dangerous locations citywide.

Nothing contained in this report shall be construed to inhibit or interfere with the ability of the New York Police Department to pursue criminal investigations, or as otherwise conflicting with any obligation under the vehicle and traffic law regarding the investigation of vehicle crashes. Furthermore, nothing required to be reported shall be reported in a manner that would reveal the identity of a person or persons involved in a serious vehicular crash.

Per the law, each report shall include, but need not be limited to, the following:

1. The total number of investigations completed
2. All evidence and data collected pursuant to each investigation
3. Determinations as to fault, including any potential criminal wrongdoing
4. Any factors that may have contributed to each crash, or increased or mitigated the severity of each such crash and
5. Whether changes to street design or improvements to infrastructure could reduce the risk of subsequent serious vehicular crashes, at each crash location or other similar locations, and a recommendation as to any such changes or improvements that should be made



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### **Summary Data (07/01/2025 – 09/30/2025)**

#### **1. Total Number of Investigations Completed**

**761 investigations were completed** by the SIRTA program

- 589 locations did not have any significant history of similar crashes. DOT will address specific location concerns (e.g. refurbishment of markings and signage) as needed
- 63 locations have ongoing studies for enhancements or have had recent installation of new safety features (e.g. new Traffic Signal, Speed Reducer, Turn Calming, Leading Pedestrian Interval, Street Improvement Project, etc.)
- 109 completed via in-depth investigation

*Note: some crash investigations are still in process and will be included in future reports once completed.*

#### **2. Crash Location Evidence and Data**

All evidence and data collected pursuant to each investigation (837 locations):

- **DOT analyzed 1021 serious injuries (via crash analysis, study and project analysis & in-depth investigation by the SIRTA team). This includes:**
  - 80 fatalities
  - 941 severe injuries
- 837 unique crash locations (some locations experienced more than one serious injury)
- DOT identified 0 high crash locations with similar street design or infrastructure to other serious injury locations from the current quarter, which are also investigated as part of this program and included in the numbers in this report

*Note: All crash data below is sourced from MV-104 crash reports stored in NYPD's FORMS database. This data is collected by NYPD. To determine which crashes resulted in "A" injuries (severe injuries) as categorized by New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (NYS DMV), NYC DOT applied the NYS DMV severity formula to the NYPD crash data to the extent the data is available and correct in FORMS. The NYS DMV data with crash severity typically takes more than one year to become available, and is based on applying the same formula to the same NYPD MV-104 crash reports.*



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Borough	Crash Locations %	Crash Locations
Bronx	14.9	125
Brooklyn	31.4	263
Manhattan	21.3	178
Queens	28.2	236
Staten Island	4.3	36
Citywide	100	837

Travel Mode*	Crash Location %	Crash Locations
Pedestrian	29.4	246
Bicyclist	20.4	171
MVO	49.3	413
Other Motorized	6.5	54
All	100	837

*\*A small number of locations have serious injuries of multiple modes; as a result, the locations broken down by mode may sum to over the total crash locations number.*

Collision Type*	Crash Locations %	Crash Locations
Pedestrian From Straight Vehicle Action	13.1	110
Other**	14	117
Pedestrian From Turning Vehicle Action	8.4	70
Side Swipe	7.8	65
Rear End	9.9	83
Right Angle	5.4	45
Bicyclist From Straight Vehicle Action	8.6	72
Head On	5.3	44
Pedestrian From Other Vehicle Action	5.3	44
Non-Mv	10	84
Left Turn	4.7	39
Straight	2.7	23
Bicyclist From Turning Vehicle Action	4.4	37
Right Turn	2.9	24
Bicyclist From Other Vehicle Action	2.3	19
Turning	1.7	14
All	100	837

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*\*\*Collision Type is "Other" if the responding police officer selected "Other" or left this field blank.*





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Roadway Location	Crash Location %	Crash Locations
Intersection	68.2	571
Midblock	22.6	189
Highway	8.7	73
Bridge	0.6	5
Off Street	0	0
All	100	837

Time Period*	Crash Location %	Crash Locations
AM Peak (6AM-10AM)	14.5	121
Midday (10AM – 4PM)	26.2	219
PM Peak (4PM-7PM)	18.5	155
Evening (7-PM-10PM)	16.7	140
Overnight (10PM-6AM)	26.3	220
All	100	837

*\*A small number of locations have serious injuries at multiple time buckets; as a result, the locations broken down by time may sum to over the total crash locations number.*

Traffic Control*	Crash Location %	Crash Locations
Traffic Signal	44.8	375
None	45.5	381
Stop Sign	8.1	68
Other*	1.6	16
All	100	837

*\*A small number of locations have serious injuries ascribed to multiple traffic controls; as a result, the locations broken down by control may sum to over the total crash locations number.*

*\*\*Includes mid-block, intersection, highway and bridge locations*



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The pre-crash actions detailed below are drawn from crashes that involved at least one pedestrian severe injury or fatality.

<b>Pedestrian Action</b>	<b>Pedestrian Victims %</b>	<b>Pedestrian Victims</b>
Crossing With Signal	27.5	74
Crossing, No Signal, Or Crosswalk	16.7	45
Other Actions In Roadway	14.1	38
Unknown	8.6	23
Not In Roadway	7.8	21
Crossing, No Signal, Marked Crosswalk	7.8	21
Does Not Apply	5.6	15
Crossing Against Signal	5.2	14
Emerging From In Front Of/Behind Parked Vehicle	1.5	4
Playing In Roadway	1.1	3
pushing/working on car	1.1	3
Riding/Walking Along Highway With Traffic	1.1	3
riding/walking/skating against traffic	0.4	1
Working In Roadway	0.4	1
Getting On/Off Vehicle Other Than School Bus	0.4	1



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### 3. Fault Determinations:

Violations may be issued at the time of the crash by the responding NYPD officer. However, NYPD does not issue violations at the time of the crash for every crash. For more information on determinations as to fault, including any potential criminal wrongdoing, please contact [NYPD](#).

Violations Issued by NYPD At Time of Crash*	Vehicles
Other	49
Right of Way/Failure to Yield and Exercise Due Care	46
Unlicensed Operator	16
DWI	12
Aggravated Unlicensed Operator	9
No Insurance	5
No Registration	2

*\* Right of Way/Failure to Yield and Exercise Due Care, DWI, Unlicensed Operator, Aggravated Unlicensed Operator, No Insurance and No Registration represent the top traffic violations written by NYPD at the time of the crash. The Other category contains a wide variety of less common violations, as recorded by NYPD on the crash report.*



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#### 4. Factors:

Vehicle Contributing Factors are entered by the responding NYPD officer. Factors are not identified for every crash and there may be multiple factors entered for a single crash.

Vehicle Contributing Factors	Locations %	Locations
Driver Inattention/Distracted	30.9	259
Failure To Yield Right-Of-Way	16.1	135
Unsafe Speed	12	100
Traffic Control Disregarded	9.9	83
Passing Or Lane Usage Improper	6.9	58
Pedestrian/Bicyclist/Other Pedestrian Error/Confusion	6.5	54
Driver Inexperience	6.1	51
Following Too Closely	5.4	45
Other (Vehicle)	5	42
Turning Improperly	4.2	35
Alcohol Involvement	3.1	26
View Obstructed/Limited	2.8	23
Unsafe Lane Changing	2.5	21
Passing Too Closely	2	17
Lost Consciousness	1.9	16
Aggressive Driving/Road Rage	1.9	16
Backing Unsafely	1.2	10
Illness	1	8
Reaction To Uninvolved Vehicle	0.8	7
Physical Disability	0.7	6
Passenger Distraction	0.6	5
Failure To Keep Right	0.6	5
fatigued/drowsy	0.6	5
Driverless/Runaway Vehicle	0.5	4
Pavement Slippery	0.5	4
Fell Asleep	0.4	3
Brakes Defective	0.4	3
Steering Failure	0.4	3
prescription medication	0.2	2
Oversized Vehicle	0.2	2
Obstruction/Debris	0.2	2
Outside Car Distraction	0.1	1
Pavement Defective	0.1	1
Tinted Windows	0.1	1
tire failure/inadequate	0.1	1
Traffic Control Device Improper/Non-Working	0.1	1
cell phone (hand-held)	0.1	1
headlights defective	0.1	1
Drugs (Illegal)	0.1	1
Accelerator Defective	0.1	1
animals action	0.1	1



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For the 109 completed via in-depth investigations, the following recommendations were made:

- 102 - Transmitted to DOT planning and design units for further evaluation for possible inclusion in future safety projects, no immediate action recommended
- 1 - Recommendation for Safety Improvements Approved
  - 1 Traffic Signal/Signal Timing change
- 6 - Safety Improvements installed
  - 1 Leading Pedestrian Intervals (LPIs)
  - 1 Highway Improvements
  - 2 RSB/Vertical Element Refurbishment
  - 1 Traffic Sign addition

*Note: Multiple safety improvements may be approved and/or installed at the same location.*



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Open Data Crash ID	Crash ID	Crash Date	Crash Time	Crash Police Precinct	Crash Borough	Total Non Severe Injuries	Total Severe Injuries	Total Fatalities	Latitude	Longitude	On Street	Cross Street	Address	Highway Reference Marker	Zipcode	Zipcode Similar K5s (BY Lookback)	All Similar Injuries and Fatalities (BY Lookback)
1	4824555	8692503	7/1/2025	08:01	013	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.7427	-73.8545	Avenue C	East 14 Street		10009	1	3
2	4824587	11925109	7/1/2025	16:08	109	Queens	0	0	0	40.7422	-73.8545	ROSEN BLVD	38 AVE		10465	0	0
3	4824695	60125045	7/1/2025	00:00	045	Bronx	1	1	0	40.8561	-73.8265	PELHAM PKWY	BRUCKNER EXPY		10465	0	8
4	4824810	120125109	7/2/2025	19:08	109	Queens	0	0	1	40.8429	-74.0404	CROSS ISLAND PKWY	BELL BLVD		11228	0	7
5	4824855	78325116	7/2/2025	03:45	115	Queens	0	0	0	40.8652	-73.7460	BELT PARKWAY		907DKM32066	11229	0	0
6	4824984	72925061	7/3/2025	13:28	061	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.6951	-73.9548	E 18 ST	AVENUE R		11229	0	0
7	4825008	33625032	7/3/2025	00:11	032	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.8288	-73.9419	W 145 ST	FREDERICK DOUGLASS BLVD		10030	0	1
8	4825061	72125111	7/3/2025	17:30	111	Queens	0	1	0	40.7699	-73.7290	61 AVE	MADISON PKWY		11382	0	0
9	4825074	68325068	7/3/2025	17:59	068	Brooklyn	0	0	0	40.8429	-74.0404	BAY RIDGE PKWY	10 AVE		11228	0	0
10	4825100	52925049	7/3/2025	03:15	049	Bronx	1	2	0	40.8631	-73.8673			2500 WHITE PLAINS RD	10467	0	0
11	4825127	43525088	7/3/2025	01:57	088	Brooklyn	0	0	1			BROOKLYN QUEENS EXPRESSWAY			278K2M24099	0	0
12	4825138	14272507	7/3/2025	21:55	075	Brooklyn	0	0	1			E NEW YORK AVE	BROADWAY		11207	0	0
13	4825144	88325022	7/3/2025	16:00	022	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.7422	-73.9076	ROCKAWAY PKWY	14 TERRACE DR		10000	0	0
14	4825232	50925069	7/3/2025	19:36	069	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.6499	-73.9076	ROCKAWAY PKWY	AVENUE D		11236	0	0
15	4825263	72425111	7/3/2025	23:45	111	Queens	3	1	0	40.7467	-73.7839	LONG ISLAND EXPRESSWAY		485K5M13115	11236	0	0
16	4825299	90325107	7/3/2025	23:35	107	Queens	0	1	0	40.7248	-73.7658	FRANCIS LEWIS BLVD	MC LAUGHLIN AVE		11423	0	0
17	4825305	84625067	7/5/2025	02:24	067	Brooklyn	0	1	0			CLARENDON RD	E 35 ST		11203	0	0
18	4825307	81425106	7/5/2025	16:05	106	Queens	2	2	2			BELT PARKWAY		907DKM24015	11203	0	0
19	4825308	58425120	7/5/2025	15:11	120	Staten Island	0	0	0			BAY ST	NORWOOD AVE		10304	0	0
20	4825309	78925105	7/5/2025	16:00	105	Queens	3	0	1			CROSS ISLAND PARKWAY		907AKM22100	10304	0	3
21	4825332	66525068	7/4/2025	19:49	068	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.6317	-74.0394	BELT PARKWAY		907K2M14015	11423	0	0
22	4825340	79025103	7/5/2025	17:00	103	Queens	0	1	0	40.7326	-73.7605	195 ST	JAMAICA AVE		11423	0	0
23	4825362	37025013	7/1/2025	08:00	013	Manhattan	1	1	0	40.7286	-73.9759			645 E 14 ST	10009	0	4
24	4825385	89825114	7/5/2025	05:46	114	Queens	2	1	0	40.7615	-73.9178	30 AVE	35 ST		11102	0	2
25	4825392	64025039	7/4/2025	00:07	019	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.7731	-73.9647	MADISON AVE	E 74 ST		10021	0	0
26	4825456	45125001	7/3/2025	18:47	001	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.72579	-74.01102	WEST ST	CANAL ST		10013	0	0
27	4825473	62125040	7/4/2025	10:50	040	Bronx	1	1	0	40.8166	-73.9194	E 149 ST	COURTLAND AVE		10451	0	4
28	4825502	77825121	7/4/2025	20:30	121	Staten Island	0	1	0	40.6873	-74.1598	LYNCHTON BOULEVARD	38 AVE		10310	0	0
29	4825517	39825017	7/3/2025	16:26	017	Manhattan	0	0	0	40.7241	-73.9756	LEWINGTON AVE	E 43 ST		10017	0	0
30	4825597	145425075	7/6/2025	21:06	075	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.66184	-73.8931	PENNSYLVANIA AVE	NEW LOTS AVE		11207	0	3
31	4825719	43625014	7/6/2025	02:05	014	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.74518	-73.98273	E 13 ST	PARK AVE S		10016	0	0
32	4825743	61425045	7/5/2025	15:20	045	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.61601	-73.81462	HARDING AVE	E TREMONT AVE		10465	0	0
33	4825744	61225045	7/5/2025	11:38	045	Bronx	1	1	0	40.85282	-73.8278	BRUCKNER BOULEVARD	WESTCHESTER AVENUE		10473	0	1
34	4825753	66525043	7/4/2025	21:09	043	Bronx	1	1	0	40.82659	-73.8465	HAVENMEYER AVE	QUIMBY AVE		10473	0	0
35	4825801	66525047	7/5/2025	05:35	047	Bronx	0	1	0	40.8564	-73.8773	VAN CORTLANDT PARK E	E 232 ST		10470	0	0
36	4825805	66225047	7/3/2025	19:48	047	Bronx	0	1	0	40.88631	-73.84187		1981 SCHEFFELIN AVE		10466	4	0
37	4825812	91025114	7/7/2025	02:48	114	Queens	0	1	0			37 ST			11105	0	0
38	4825848	34225032	7/6/2025	02:46	033	Manhattan	0	2	0	40.83419	-73.93601	E 98 ST	159-70 HARLEM RIVER DR		10029	0	0
39	4825863	64825073	7/7/2025	01:45	073	Brooklyn	0	0	0	40.88014	-73.90394	BROADWAY	W 232 ST		11212	0	0
40	4825874	46925050	7/5/2025	13:40	050	Bronx	0	1	0			BROADWAY		10463	1	1	
41	4825885	145225075	7/6/2025	01:36	075	Brooklyn	0	1	0			Highland Blvd		11230	1	0	
42	4825939	63825066	7/7/2025	21:33	066	Brooklyn	0	1	0			AVENUE I	E 5 ST		11230	0	0
43	4825964	54725120	7/1/2025	21:17	120	Staten Island	1	1	0	40.63026	-74.13004		273A JEWETT AVE		10302	1	0
44	4825967	55025120	7/3/2025	03:40	120	Staten Island	1	1	0	40.6388	-74.07604		2115 BAY ST		10301	12	0
45	4825984	33025033	7/7/2025	22:03	033	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.84569	-73.91617		1306 ST NICHOLAS AVE		10013	2	0
46	4825985	53625049	7/6/2025	17:01	049	Bronx	0	1	0			PELHAM PKWY N	BRONXWOOD AVE		10467	0	0
47	4826003	79525121	7/3/2025	08:05	121	Staten Island	0	1	0	40.62491	-74.1467	FOREST AVE	WILLOW RD W		10310	1	4
48	4826027	51725120	7/3/2025	21:10	120	Staten Island	1	1	0	40.63475	-74.1454	CASLTON AVE	N BUSHGHER AVE		10310	0	0
49	4826045	51525018	7/4/2025	19:36	018	Manhattan	0	0	0	40.7688	-73.99281	51 AVE	W 54 ST		10019	0	0
50	4826120	55125120	7/3/2025	04:40	120	Staten Island	0	1	0	40.63556	-74.10648		355 BARD AVE		10310	0	0
51	4826140	68725072	7/4/2025	00:29	072	Brooklyn	0	2	0	40.65498	-74.0071	GOWANUS EXPY (BOE)		278K2M24044	11213	0	0
52	4826157	51025077	7/7/2025	00:50	077	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.73817	-73.92818	ST JOHN R	ROCHESTER AVE		11213	0	0
53	4826187	54625079	7/7/2025	00:40	079	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.68822	-73.9439	PARK AVE	THROOP AVE		11206	1	0
54	4826188	54425079	7/5/2025	23:54	079	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.64548	-73.95614	BEDFORD AVE	MYRTLE AVE		11205	0	0
55	4826217	146425075	7/8/2025	19:03	075	Brooklyn	0	1	0				612 FORBELL ST		11208	0	0
56	4826218	146725075	7/8/2025	19:42	075	Brooklyn	0	1	0				675 BARRETT ST		11207	1	0
57	4826200	40525017	7/7/2025	06:15	017	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.74816	-73.97032	E 41 ST	J AVE		10017	1	1
58	4826233	74925061	7/8/2025	09:38	061	Brooklyn	0	1	0			E 41 ST	AVENUE U		11229	0	0
59	4826267	74525111	7/8/2025	08:44	111	Queens	0	1	0	40.7528	-73.7605	48 AVE		11212	0	0	
60	4826434	92525107	7/9/2025	12:45	107	Queens	0	2	0	40.7194	-73.81258		79-25 150 ST		11367	0	0
61	4826496	92525114	7/9/2025	19:06	114	Queens	1	1	0	40.75514	-73.92212	STINWAY ST	35 AVE		11101	0	1
62	4826535	68325047	7/8/2025	17:02	047	Bronx	0	1	0			E 232 ST	WITTE PLAINS RD		10466	1	0
63	4826537	78825121	7/4/2025	21:09	121	Staten Island	1	1	0	40.61194	-74.15941	RICHMOND AVE	AKRON ST		10310	0	0
64	4826582	22425028	7/4/2025	19:54	028	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.80778	-73.95292	FREDERICK DOUGLASS BLVD	ST NICHOLAS AVE		10027	1	1
65	4826588	61225063	7/10/2025	11:40	063	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.63748	-73.97798		1836 UTICA AVE		11234	0	0
66	4826603	65025030	7/7/2025	10:57	019	Manhattan	0	2	0	40.77233	-73.94531	FDR DRIVE		907X4M12071	10013	0	0
67	4826749	42625034	7/10/2025	12:13	034	Manhattan	0	1	0			FL George Avenue	FL George Avenue		10010	0	0
68	4826750	70925072	7/11/2025	06:22	072	Brooklyn	0	0	1			J AVE	32 ST		11220	0	0
69	4826766	51425077	7/10/2025	14:47	077	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.67594	-73.94714	BERGEN ST	NEW YORK AVE		11213	0	0
70	4826769	51825077	7/11/2025	01:15	077	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.67756	-73.93308	SCHENECTADY AVE	ATLANTIC AVE		11213	0	0
71	4826794	75825103	7/8/2025	10:17	103	Queens	0	1	0	40.6899	-73.80488	148 ST	35 AVE		11435	1	0
72	4826808	69925068	7/11/2025	20:00	068	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.67731	-74.01382	71 ST	FORT HAMILTON PKWY		11228	0	0
73	4826810	76925115	7/10/2025	23:25	115	Bronx	0	1	0	40.75394	-73.86121	107 ST	37 AVE		10470	2	0
74	4826812	63625045	7/11/2025	17:25	045	Bronx	2	0	1				2063 BARTOW AVE		10475	0	0
75	4826821	80625105	7/9/2025	20:41	105	Queens	0	1	0	40.70548	-73.74608	112 AVE	321 ST		11429	0	0
76	4826871	45525046	7/11/2025	23:10	046	Bronx	0	1	0	40.84945	-73.906	E TREMONT AVE	GRAND CONC		10453	3	0
77	4826873	50125025															

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112	4827641	150725075	7/13/2025	00:30	075	Queens	0	0	1	0	0685115	-73.28119	119 DR	GLV R BREWER BLVD	395	GATEWAY DR		11239	0	0
113	4827646	72925113	7/13/2025	08:00	113	Queens	1	0	0	0	0685115	-73.28119	119 DR	JACOB RIG PARK DRIVEWAY				11434	0	0
114	4827647	71625103	7/13/2025	18:00	030	Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	40.64255	-73.87552	BELT PARKWAY				907KX2M13152	0	0	
115	4827678	39525073	7/14/2025	23:45	013	Manhattan	0	2	0	0	40.71789	-73.8809	2 AVE					10010	2	0
116	4827691	76025061	7/14/2025	00:13	011	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.73279	-73.8829	AVENUE P	E CONENT ISLAND AVE					11213	0
117	4827716	71625009	7/10/2025	00:00	009	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.73059	-73.92941	E 8 ST	BROADWAY					10003	0
118	4827717	48125071	7/5/2025	04:40	071	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.66167	-73.91278	TROY AVE	MAPLE ST					11103	0
119	4827739	51225060	7/14/2025	11:45	060	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.65268	-73.98295	MIRAMID AVE	W 21 ST					11274	0
120	4827731	61325040	7/11/2025	08:07	070	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.80309	-73.91646	BRUCKNER EXPRESSWAY					2781X1M54003	0	0
121	4827779	39425123	7/11/2025	15:00	123	Staten Island	0	0	0	0	40.35024	-74.12109		245 BRICKTOWN WAY					10109	0
122	4827850	96925107	7/14/2025	19:10	107	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.72261	-73.79322	HIGHLAND AVE	HOMELAWN ST					11432	1
123	4827868	70775088	7/11/2025	00:00	008	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.62425	-74.01404	BAY RIDGE PKWY	E 4 ST					11472	1
124	4827947	28125009	7/11/2025	19:10	009	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.72771	-73.95155	BOWERY					10012	0	0
125	4828021	86425107	7/16/2025	20:30	107	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.70639	-73.8807							11435	1
126	4828074	45925046	7/14/2025	04:11	106	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.80424	-73.91371	MAJOR DEEGAN EXPRESSWAY					87X1M11038	4	0
127	4828099	69525062	7/13/2025	14:50	052	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.86276	-73.90108	JEROME AVE	W FOREHAM RD					10468	1
128	4828114	40325123	7/16/2025	21:25	123	Staten Island	0	1	0	0	40.32309	-74.12027							10109	2
129	4828126	48925088	7/8/2025	00:00	008	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.62927	-73.98297							11238	0
130	4828159	55825049	7/15/2025	01:20	049	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.86356	-73.87042	BRONX PARK E	ALERTON AVE					10467	0
131	4828281	55625069	7/16/2025	12:18	069	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.64159	-73.90418							11236	0
132	4828384	24025020	7/16/2025	09:56	100	Manhattan	0	0	0	0	40.78379	-73.97854	W 82 ST	BROADWAY					10024	1
133	4828384	65825055	7/17/2025	18:55	045	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE	BRUSH AVE					10465	0
134	4828395	90825067	7/15/2025	16:30	067	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.65212	-73.91666	AVENUE A	E 92 ST					11236	0
135	4828420	94025114	7/14/2025	13:18	114	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.71851	-73.91567	TRUDGOWER BRIDGE						11101	3
136	4828533	95125114	7/16/2025	02:08	114	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.75015	-73.93807		28-11 QUEENS PLZ N					11101	2
137	4828534	41325023	7/17/2025	18:45	023	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE	E 111 ST					10029	0
138	4828535	41325023	7/17/2025	18:45	023	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE	E 111 ST					10029	0
139	4828571	94450949	7/14/2025	10:40	049	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.86357	-73.89338	MACE AVE	MARKET AVE					10467	0
140	4828620	79925103	7/18/2025	22:51	103	Queens	0	1	0	0	40.69375	-73.79023		109-37 UNION HALL ST					11433	1
141	4828622	36525055	7/19/2025	07:26	055	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE						10029	0
142	4828681	19475022	7/17/2025	21:30	012	Manhattan	0	0	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE						10029	0
143	4828685	41325023	7/17/2025	18:45	023	Manhattan	0	1	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE						10029	0
144	4828748	69025062	7/17/2025	21:33	062	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.64077	-74.00672	BATH AVE					11234	0	
145	4828754	69025070	7/17/2025	10:40	070	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.81351	-73.95490	OCEAN AVE	AVENUE C					11210	0
146	4828781	76225051	7/17/2025	17:03	061	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.95116	-73.94497	BEFOREDAVE	AVENUE V					11235	0
147	4828821	71251510	7/18/2025	06:38	110	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.74123	-73.84573	GRAND CENTRAL PKWY						11235	0
148	4828864	54625077	7/19/2025	09:51	077	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE						10029	0
149	4828880	76475084	7/14/2025	21:17	084	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE						10029	0
150	4828906	67225040	7/18/2025	15:00	040	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.81806	-73.905	WESTCHESTER AVE						11217	0
151	4828915	86525104	7/16/2025	07:45	104	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.72611	-73.94556	PARK AVE	TINTON AVE					10456	2
152	4828952	6825073	7/16/2025	23:48	073	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.62687	-73.91036		SE 161 ST					11212	0
153	4828961	66425073	7/16/2025	00:00	073	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.62687	-73.91036		SE 161 ST					11212	0
154	4828961	66425073	7/16/2025	00:00	073	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.62687	-73.91036		SE 161 ST					11212	0
155	4828968	34925053	7/17/2025	22:29	053	Manhattan	0	2	0	0	40.74271	-73.93978	W 176 ST	FORT WASHINGTON AVE					11033	0
156	4828979	92025067	7/17/2025	13:18	067	Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	40.74271	-73.93978	W 176 ST	CHURCH AVE					11033	0
157	4829005	10725022	7/20/2025	14:23	012	Manhattan	1	0	0	0	40.74271	-73.93978	W 176 ST						11033	0
158	4829071	71325061	7/13/2025	22:30	061	Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	40.58603	-73.9353	SHORE PKWY	FORD ST					10000	0
159	4829083	84825116	7/20/2025	08:58	116	Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	40.68337	-73.74957							10000	0
160	4829099	57125049	7/20/2025	20:30	049	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.83460	-73.94646	PULHAM PKWY N	SEYMOUR AVE					10000	0
161	4829112	31825010	7/15/2025	12:48	010	Manhattan	0	0	0	0	40.71769	-74.00417	W 23 ST	30 AVE					10011	0
162	4829119	57225048	7/19/2025	20:30	048	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.8439	-73.88464	ARTHUR AVE	E 175 ST					10457	0
163	4829125	57025048	7/19/2025	17:57	048	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.8439	-73.88464	ARTHUR AVE	WEBSTER AVE					10457	0
164	4829157	71325063	7/16/2025	06:30	063	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.84074	-73.83304	CASTLE HILL AVE	METROPOLITAN AVE					10462	0
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166	4829181	65250044	7/9/2025	22:02	044	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.80725	-73.93753	E 163 ST	MORRIS AVE					10451	0
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173	4829405	68525040	7/21/2025	14:55	060	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.80725	-73.93753	E 163 ST	LOCUST AVE					10454	0
174	4829418	139025109	7/17/2025	08:26	109	Queens	0	0	0	0	40.77517	-73.82634		BRUCKNER BLVD					10454	0
175	4829481	41625013	7/21/2025	10:15	013	Manhattan	0	0	0	0	40.74119	-73.99404		ALBANY AVE					10011	0
176	4829536	51825077	7/23/2025	08:40	077	Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	40.75578	-74.00198	11 AVE	W 34 ST					11213	0
177	4829552	34525010	7/22/2025	17:22	010	Manhattan	2	1	0	0	40.75578	-74.00198	11 AVE	W 34 ST					10001	0
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179	4829589	81825112	7/21/2025	09:15	112	Staten Island	0	0	0	0	40.40881	-74.11048	JENNETT AVE	POST AVE					10463	0
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182	4829670	61525120	7/20/2025	20:28	120	Staten Island	1	0	0	0	40.65885	-74.1125		221 BROADWAY						

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222	4830612	70525019	7/21/2025	17:13	019	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.77787	-73.95174	E 86 ST	2 AVE			10028	0	2
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224	4830652	89252006	7/26/2025	10:42	066	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.69851	-73.99912		1506 56 ST			11219	0	0
225	4830706	83125106	7/18/2025	01:20	105	Queens	0	1	0	40.71103	-73.7281	CROSS ISLAND PARKWAY			907AKSM21100	0	3	
226	4830734	50925041	7/26/2025	21:45	041	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.80816	-73.88865	E BAY AVE	CASANOVA ST			10474	0	0
227	4830766	68025084	7/24/2025	22:38	084	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.78811	-73.98711	TULLARY ST				11201	1	0
228	4830803	41725023	7/24/2025	07:36	023	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.78982	-73.95355		1184 5 AVE			10029	0	0
229	4830816	83525103	7/27/2025	14:00	103	Queens	0	3	0	40.68868	-73.80127	INWOOD ST	TERNDAL AVE			11435	0	0
230	4830821	96525087	7/26/2025	20:00	087	Brooklyn	0	5	0	40.64685	-73.95011	LUDEN AVE	E 29 ST			11276	0	0
231	4830832	24825024	7/26/2025	01:06	024	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.70025	-73.97315	W 90 ST	AMSTRADAM AVE			10024	0	0
232	4830839	35425010	7/27/2025	11:14	010	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.75834	-73.99641	W 40 ST				10018	0	0
233	4830892	50025046	7/25/2025	15:22	046	Brooklyn	0	3	0	40.84731	-73.91489	W 124 ST	GRAND AVE			10400	0	0
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241	4831065	72525062	7/27/2025	23:14	062	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.88951	-73.99331	26 AVENUE	BELT PARKWAY			10459	0	0
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255	4831635	94725104	7/30/2025	14:50	104	Queens	0	1	0	40.71899	-73.89213	ELIOT AVE	68 ST			10463	0	0
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259	4831750	88625121	7/28/2025	15:00	121	Staten Island	1	1	0	40.62633	-74.13131	JEWETT AVE	FOREST AVE			10460	0	2
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263	4831834	69625040	7/22/2025	16:00	040	Brooklyn	0	3	0	40.81737	-73.91702		610 MELROSE AVE			10455	0	0
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267	4831927	84825115	7/28/2025	15:00	115	Queens	0	1	0	40.75544	-73.80504	18 AVE	15 AVE			11388	0	0
268	4831972	93025106	7/31/2025	00:34	106	Queens	0	2	0	40.66855	-73.80986	130 ST	135 AVE			11420	2	4
269	4831982	141125109	7/30/2025	08:00	109	Queens	0	1	0	40.76037	-73.81509	149 ST	SANFORD AVE			11355	0	0
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271	4832003	83125115	7/28/2025	20:05	115	Queens	1	0	1	40.75585	-73.88254	NORTHERN BLVD	85 ST			11372	0	0
272	4832025	85025103	7/30/2025	17:57	103	Queens	0	1	0	40.7032	-73.77123	HANNIBAL ST	DUNLOP AVE			11412	0	0
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275	4832107	35025081	8/1/2025	19:04	081	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.68377	-73.92624	PATCHEN AVE	MACON ST			11233	0	1
276	4832172	51225088	7/31/2025	15:00	088	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.68432	-73.90706	GATES AVE	CLINTON AVE			11238	0	0
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294	4832491	84025102	8/2/2025	23:40	102	Queens	0	1	0	40.69351	-73.89871	82 ST	ATLANTIC AVE			10019		

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333	4833377	74525040	8/6/2025	23:17	040	Bronx	0	1	0	40.80834	-73.92775	MAJOR DEEGAN EXPRESSWAY				870X1M12009		0	0
334	4833400	52452061	7/31/2025	06:48	061	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.71738	-74.02287	CHAMBERS ST	WEST ST				10007		0
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336	4833432	16935106	8/6/2025	22:20	075	Brooklyn	2	1	0	40.66839	-73.88031	DUMONT AVE	ESSEX ST				0	11208	0
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370	4834347	90825111	8/11/2025	19:15	111	Queens	0	1	0	40.76693	-73.77093	38 AVE	214 PL				11361		1
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373	4834406	74025066	8/11/2025	20:41	066	Brooklyn	0	2	0	40.64436	-73.95655			4123 9 AVE			11232		0
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376	4834508	179325075	8/12/2025	00:00	075	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.68123	-73.88142			356 ARLINGTON AVE			11208		0
377	4834511	107725107	7/13/2025	17:35	107	Queens	0	1	0	40.72633	-73.76619	GRAND CENTRAL PKWY	FRANCIS LEWIS BLVD				1	3	1
378	4834523	60825025	8/12/2025	14:15	023	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.73479	-73.9479	HARLEM RIVER DRIVE					9070X1M12006		3
379	4834536	41325032	8/10/2025	00:40	032	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.81458	-73.94795	W 132 ST	FREDERICK DOUGLASS BLVD				10027		0
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381	4834536	99025104	8/10/2025	19:10	104	Queens	0	1	0	40.71647	-73.96871	60 AVE	60 ST				11378		0
382	4834540	62525049	8/11/2025	21:39	049	Bronx	0	1	0	40.84644	-73.86197			801 VAN NEST AVE			10462		0
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385	4834594	107025114	8/12/2025	08:36	114	Queens	0	1	0	40.72967	-73.78485	75 AVE	155 ST				11305		0
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393	4834712	53425014	8/11/2025	23:01	014	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.75294	-73.96549	AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS	W 39 ST				10018		0
394	4834781	92625121	8/12/2025	18:18	121	State Island	0	1	0	40.61194	-74.15943	RICHMOND AVE	ARON ST				0	1	1
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444	4835951	25725090	7/23/2025	17:45	030	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.81962	-73.95511			3320	BROADWAY		10091	0	0	
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446	4835994	50025042	8/16/2025	14:30	042	Bronx	0	1	0	40.82952	-73.90892			1260	WEBSTER AVE			10456	8	
447	4836053	9435115	8/17/2025	09:07	115	Queens	0	1	0	40.71162	-73.87477	GRAND CENTRAL PKWY				907MXSM13032		11211	0	
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455	4836234	31625028	8/16/2025	22:00	028	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.80436	-73.95721	MANHATTAN AVE				W 135 ST		10026	0	
456	4836301	92125090	8/17/2025	15:00	090	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.72255	-73.93481							11206	1	
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459	4836373	94825121	8/17/2025	12:10	121	State Island	0	1	0	40.50094	-74.15274							1062	ROCKLAND AVE	1
460	4836380	85425061	8/18/2025	19:48	061	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.5953	-73.93447					2328	BRIGHAM ST	11229	0	
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496	4837234	29025024	8/23/2025	17:20	024	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.79275	-73.97183	AMSTERDAM ST				W 94 ST		10025	0	
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515	4837622	109025067	8/22/2025	16:12	067	Brooklyn	0	1	0	40.66028	-73.92575	WINTHROP ST				E 92 ST		11212	1	
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555	4838756	73025130	8/28/2025	18:25	120	Staten Island	0	1	0			80	RECTOR ST			10310		0
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562	4838931	50525013	8/30/2025	00:00	013	Manhattan	0	1	0	40.74307	-73.98657		50	MADISON AVE			10010	0
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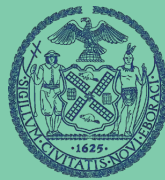
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**APPENDIX: Serious Injury Response, Tracking Analysis Program (SIRTA) Quarterly Report - Q3 2025 - NYC Department of Transportation**

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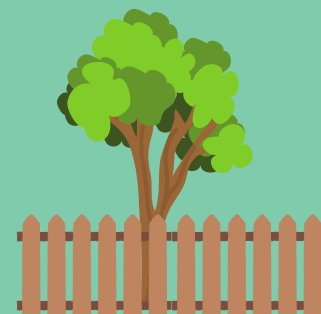
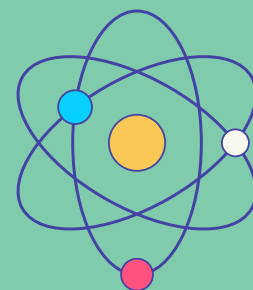
**Participatory Budgeting (PB) is a democratic process where community members directly decide how to spend \$1M in their community.**

**From now until November 28, you can submit ideas to improve public spaces such as schools, parks, libraries, and other locations in your community.**



**SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS HERE:**

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Ydanis Rodriguez, Commissioner

## Pulaski Bridge over Newtown Creek

Community Board Nos. 1K, 2Q

Brooklyn, Queens

October /November 2025



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# Important Notice

**On Monday, October 27<sup>th</sup> and intermittently through Friday, November 21<sup>st</sup> , the New York City Department of Transportation Division of Bridges will continue conducting maintenance on the Pulaski Bridge over Newtown Creek as per the schedule below. Single lane closures in each direction northbound and southbound (not at the same time) will be necessary **on weeknights between 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m.****

**At least one lane in each direction will be maintained at all times.**



**Northbound and Southbound Single Lane Closures**

**October 27<sup>th</sup> – November 21<sup>st</sup>**

**Monday – Friday**

**11:00 p.m. – 5:00 a.m.**

**Traffic will return to its original configuration after work hours.**

Maritza Cortaza from the office of Community Affairs is available to provide information about this project at (212) 839-6302 or [mcortaza@dot.nyc.gov](mailto:mcortaza@dot.nyc.gov) For all NYC non-emergency services, including inquiries regarding NYCDOT construction projects, dial 311.





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## Borden Avenue Bridge over Newtown Creek

Community Board Nos. 1K, 2Q

Brooklyn, Queens

November 2025



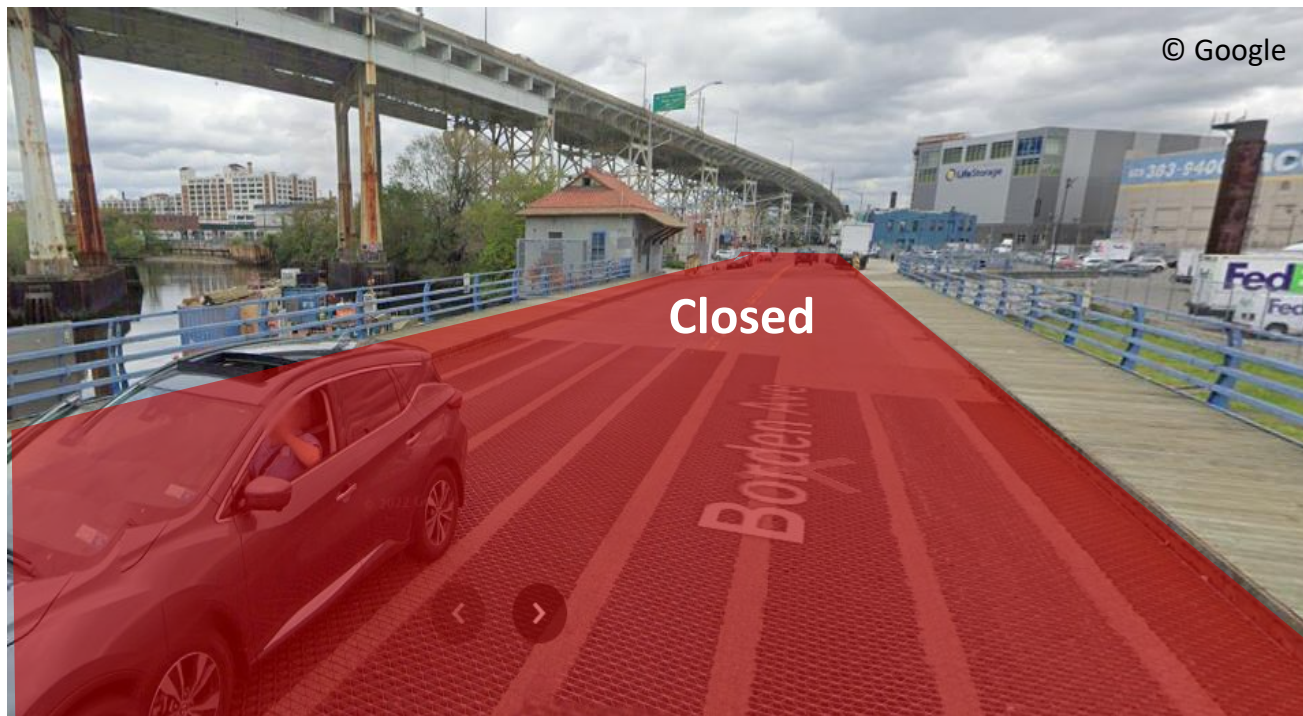
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# Important Notice

On **Monday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>** and intermittently through **Friday, November 28<sup>th</sup>** the New York City Department of Transportation Division of Bridges will continue repairs on the Borden Avenue Bridge over Newtown Creek. Full bridge closure will be required **between 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. (early morning)**. See next page for traffic detour.

All Vehicular, and pedestrian will be diverted to adjacent bridges over the Newtown Creek.



**Full Bridge Closure**  
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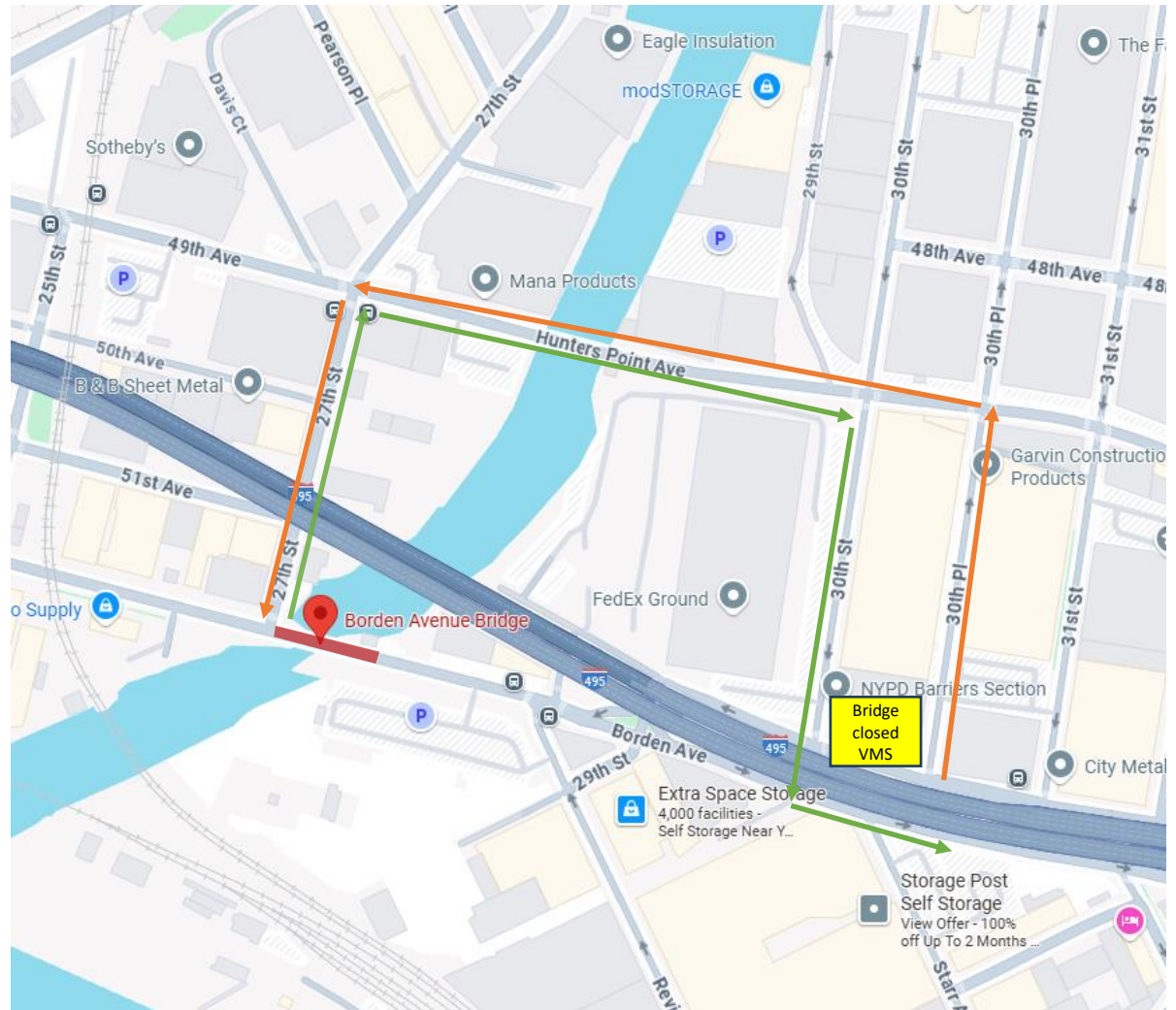
### Eastbound

- From Borden avenue make a left onto 27<sup>th</sup> Street continue Hunters Point Avenue, then turn right onto Hunters Point avenue.
- From Hunters Point Avenue, turn right onto 30<sup>th</sup> Street.
- Return to Borden Avenue turn left .

## FULL CLOSURE

### Westbound

- From Borden Avenue, turn right onto 30th Place continue to Hunter Point Avenue.
- turn left onto Hunter's Point Avenue.
- Continue 27<sup>th</sup> Street turn left to return to Borden Avenue .





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## Notify NYC - New way to enroll!

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**From** Dustin Ridener

**Date** Mon 4/28/2025 1:35 PM

**To** Community Boards

Community Board Partners,

As you may have noticed, last week Mayor Adams and Commissioner Iscol announced a new, easier way to enroll in the Notify NYC program. If you are not aware, Notify NYC is an essential emergency management information service that can provide updates to subscribers about emergency events across the city via text, email, social media, RSS feeds, and through the mobile application.

Notify NYC has long been New Yorkers' most trusted source of local, customizable emergency alert information, and it is now easier than ever to get local text alerts without registering online for a Notify NYC account or downloading the mobile app. By texting **"NOTIFYNYC"** to **692-692**, New Yorkers can sign up for citywide SMS text alerts, and for the first time ever, by providing their zip code when prompted, they'll be able to sign up for neighborhood-based SMS text alerts in English.

The updated Notify NYC service leverages Nixle — a dynamic SMS text platform — to deliver targeted, neighborhood-specific alerts. Residents can effortlessly sign up for these localized updates by simply texting their zip code to 692-692. Those who wish to receive alerts for multiple locations, such as their workplace or children's schools, can easily add additional zip codes by texting them to the same number (692-692). Managing these subscriptions is straightforward: Users can view and modify all their subscribed zip codes and alert preferences through their Nixle.com account, specifically within the "Settings" tab.

The alerts themselves encompass a wide range of critical information, including traffic delays, road closures and reopenings, service disruptions and restorations from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, power outage information from Con Edison and Public Service Electric and Gas Company, fires, water condition updates, ferry disruptions, s

For added convenience, users can also opt-in to receive email notifications by replying with their email address after subscribing to a zip code. Nixle prioritizes user privacy, ensuring that no location tracking occurs, and that personal information is never shared with the city or third parties. School opening and closure notifications, planned flyovers, and other emergency activities. Residents retain full control over their subscriptions, with the ability to opt out of specific zip codes by texting "STOP" followed by the zip code at issue to 692-692, or to unsubscribe from all alerts by texting "STOP ALL."

Notify NYC is just one way the City of New York seeks to communicate urgent information to city residents. In addition to sending e-mails, text messages, tweets, and phone calls, NYCEM can activate New York City's Emergency Alert System, which sends information immediately via television and radio, as well as issue Wireless Emergency Alerts, which are critical emergency updates issued to all equipped cell phones in New York City. To learn more about the Notify NYC program, visit the [NotifyNYC website](#) or call 311.

Thank you for your partnership! Feel free to reach out with any questions.



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## MAYOR ADAMS INVESTS \$40 MILLION FOR UNIVERSAL SEATING, INSTALLING SEATING AT EVERY BUS STOP IN NEW YORK CITY

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From NYC Mayor's Press Office

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To BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>



THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:** October 30, 2025

### **MAYOR ADAMS INVESTS \$40 MILLION FOR UNIVERSAL SEATING, INSTALLING SEATING AT EVERY BUS STOP IN NEW YORK CITY**

*Bus Stop Seating Will Make Transportation More Accessible for All New Yorkers,  
Especially Older Adults and People with Disabilities*

*Starting in November 2025, Installation of Benches or Leaning Bars Will  
Begin at All Bus Stops that Currently Lack Seating*

**NEW YORK** – New York City Mayor Eric Adams and New York City Department of Transportation (DOT) Commissioner Ydanis Rodriguez today announced a \$40 million investment to expand seating at the approximately 8,750 eligible bus stops — those on public property with sufficient sidewalk or island space— across the five boroughs that currently lack seating. Bus stop seating makes transportation more accessible for all New Yorkers, especially older adults, parents with young children, and people with disabilities. Beginning in November, seating will be installed, where feasible, at 875 bus stops every year over the next 10 years, while maintaining existing seating, to deliver monumental upgrades to bus stops across the five boroughs and provide universal bus stop seating to New Yorkers.

“To make New York City the best place to raise a family, and grow old in we have to take care of the big things and the small things,” said **Mayor Adams** “This \$40 million investment will ensure that every eligible bus stop across the five boroughs that lacks seating will be fitted, every year over the next 10 years, with either a bench or a leaning bar. I am proud that this effort will give New Yorkers a break and transform the bus-riding experience for thousands of people.

“In the hustle and bustle of the greatest city on earth, sometimes there’s no better feeling than resting on a city bench while New York keeps moving around you,” said **DOT Commissioner Rodriguez**. “For many



New Yorkers, having a place to sit at the bus stop is more than just a matter of comfort, it's a matter of whether they can take the bus at all. With more than 15,000 bus stops used by 1.4 million people every day, many of whom are seniors and people with disabilities, there has never been a better time to step up so New Yorkers can sit down."

Nearly two-thirds of eligible bus stops currently do not have seating while passengers wait for buses to arrive. To date, seating elements are installed at more than 5,000 bus stops across the city. DOT inspects and maintains seating at over 2,600 locations throughout the five boroughs on sidewalks and at plazas.

"Bus stop seating is essential to safe transit for our city's families. As the bus network is a vital mode of accessible transportation for us, we are excited that the city has secured funding to expand bus stop seating across all five boroughs," said **Christine Serdjenian Yearwood, founder and CEO, UP-STAND**. "Additional bus stop seating will decrease children's exposure to moving traffic and enable pregnant and disabled riders the respite they need to travel safely."

"Bus riders deserve a seat at the table and a seat at every bus stop," said **Jolyse Race, senior organizer, Riders Alliance**. "Bus riders work the jobs that make New York possible, and we have earned the respect of a safe, comfortable place to wait for service. Thanks to the Department of Transportation for holding the line on existing seating and making this new investment, an important step toward universal seating for millions of New Yorkers who take the bus."

While the introduction of more comfortable and efficient bus seating has enhanced the commuter experience, it is equally promising to note that these improvements have contributed to a significant decrease in traffic fatalities, reflecting broader strides toward safer roadways for all. The [Safe Streets for Seniors initiative](#) evaluates how older New Yorkers interact with the city's streets — studying crash data, conducting outreach, and developing and implementing mitigation measures to improve the safety of seniors and other pedestrians, as well as all road users, as part of [New York City's Vision Zero initiative](#).

According to the recently released [Mayor's Management Report](#), traffic fatalities decreased 24 percent and were down across nearly all categories in Fiscal Year 2025 — this includes fatalities related to motorized two-wheelers, which decreased by 39 percent from 99 to 60; motor vehicle occupants, which saw a 31 percent decrease from 54 to 37; and pedestrians, which decreased by 8 percent from 119 to 110 — making Fiscal Year 2025 one of the best years for Vision Zero's goals in recent history.

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All the news on Access-A-Ride

## 2026 Fare & Toll Increases

The MTA Board has approved modest fare and toll increases, along with fare and ticket policy changes designed to prioritize affordability across MTA transportation modes and prepare for the sunset of MetroCard.

Starting January 4, 2026, fares will increase:

- Access-A-Ride (AAR), subways and local buses: \$2.90 to \$3.00
- Reduced Fare (on subway and bus service) from \$1.45 to \$1.50
- Express Buses from \$7.00 to \$7.25

Visit the [MTA Press Release](#) to read the full details on fare and toll changes.

**OMNY Transition:** In 2026, the MTA will complete its switch from the MetroCard to OMNY. All Access-A-Ride (AAR) customers — except temporary customers — will receive an AAR OMNY ID card before the end of 2025.

With this change, MetroCard sales and AAR voucher/coupon distribution will end. However, AAR will continue to accept vouchers already in circulation. The exact end date will be announced and posted on AAR vehicles next year.

If you currently get AAR vouchers through your employer or a pre-tax benefit provider, they'll reach out soon with details on how to move your benefit to your new AAR OMNY ID card. Cash will continue to be accepted as a payment option for AAR trips.



## Let's Talk OMNY: Your Guide to the AAR OMNY ID Card

At AAR, we're always looking for ways to make your travel experience easier, faster, and more convenient. Your AAR OMNY ID card does more than just identify you—it's also your contactless way to pay for AAR trips and access travel benefits (if eligible) for the bus or subway. Be part of the movement towards simpler, smarter travel with AAR. Join our AAR OMNY ID card webinar.

**Date:** Thursday, November 6

**Time:** 11:00 AM

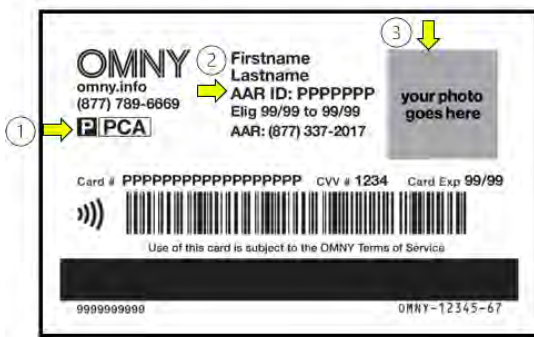
**Register:** [Webinar Registration - Zoom](#)

This free information session will walk you through everything you need to know about your new AAR OMNY ID card and how the new contactless payment system works for paratransit riders, including how to:

- Create an OMNY account and register your AAR OMNY ID card
- Manage your balance and/or add funds via your OMNY account
- Verify your trip and charge history
- Request the free subway or bus rides benefit
- Keep paying for AAR trips with cash (if you prefer)

Can't make it to the webinar? Don't worry—you can still learn all about your AAR OMNY ID card by visiting the [website](#).

## Your AAR OMNY ID card is on it's way!



If you haven't received your AAR OMNY ID card yet, it should arrive in your mailbox soon. To help you identify it when it arrives, look for the following features on the back of the card:

1. Check PCA Status
2. AAR ID Number
3. Photo

**Keep your card in a safe place and have it ready for use when traveling.**

## My AAR Zoom Session

Access-A-Ride is investing in tools that put you in control of your travel. Learn how My AAR makes booking, tracking, and managing your trips easier than ever—all from your phone or computer. Join this My AAR session on:

**Date:** Tuesday, October 28

**Time:** 2:00 PM

**Registration:** [My AAR - Zoom](#)

This free information session will walk you through everything you need to know about My AAR, the fastest way to book and track MY AAR trips and your AAR account information. You'll learn how to:

- Sign up to use MY AAR
- Understand the terminology and tabs within MY AAR
- Make round trip or one-way reservation(s)
- Set up subscription trip(s)
- Request advance taxi authorization
- Cancel a trip(s)

## **Before the session:**

Using a smartphone? Download the free MTA app, it's a black-and-white icon — black background, white letters — that spell MTA. For convince we have linked the app stores below:

- Android Phone: [Google Play Store](#)
- iPhone: [App Store](#)

To get the most out of this session, please come prepared with your email address and password. If you're unsure of your login details, we recommend checking or resetting your password before the session.

If you need assistance, please email [MYAAR@NYCT.com](mailto:MYAAR@NYCT.com).

Can't make it to the webinar? Don't worry—you can still learn all about My AAR by visiting the [website](#) or [user manuel](#).

Can't make the upcoming MY AAR or OMNY session? AAR is partnering with elected officials and community groups to do in-person sessions throughout the five boroughs. Interested in knowing where we will be next? Email: [AAR@nyct.com](mailto:AAR@nyct.com).

## **Tips for Booking with your AAR OMNY ID Card**

### **OMNY Account**

[Register](#) your AAR OMNY ID card online or call OMNY customer service at 877- 789-6669. With an OMNY account, you can:

- Add funds online any time with your preferred payment method
- Protect your balance if your card is lost or stolen
- Set up recurring automatic reloads so you are always ready to travel with OMNY

Trip Payment(s)

Before making a reservation, check your balance! The AAR booking system checks if the available balance is sufficient to support new and existing reservations.

- If **yes**, then the new reservation will show as OMNY
- If **no**, then the trip(s) will have to be paid in cash

Customers will be asked for cash on the vehicle if they have a low balance in their OMNY account.

Trip booked as CASH payment

Your Request Details	
From	3300 Northern Blvd, Long Island City, NY 11101, US
To	3934 21St St, Long Island City, NY 11101, US
Date	Saturday, October 18, 2025
When	Depart approximately at 6:00 PM
With	Support Cane
Fare Type	Regular
Fare	Cash \$2.90 Note: Exact change in cash required

Trip booked as OMNY payment

Your Request Details	
From	3934 21St St, Long Island City, NY 11101, US
To	3300 Northern Blvd, Long Island City, NY 11101, US
Date	Saturday, October 18, 2025
When	Depart approximately at 4:00 PM
With	Support Cane
Fare Type	Regular
Fare	Cash \$0.00 Note: Exact change in cash required  OMNY \$2.90 Note: Fare deducted from your OMNY account

Remember:

Fare will be deducted from the AAR OMNY ID card at the end of the trip(s). There are no OMNY readers onboard AAR vehicles to tap.

Personal Care Assistant (PCA) & Guest(s)

When scheduling an AAR trip, customers must inform AAR who will be traveling with them (PCA and/or Guest):

- Personal Care Assistant (PCA) always travel for FREE
- Guest(s) must always pay the fare in cash

Go Beyond AAR Trips: Activate the Four Free Ride Benefit to use on Subways and Buses

Eligible AAR customers can ride for free up to four times each day on the subways and buses. This gives you and your PCA (if applicable) even more ways to reach your destination.

Where you <b>can</b> travel with the benefit:	Where you <b>cannot</b> travel with the benefit:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Subway</li><li>• Local, limited, SBS buses</li><li>• Staten Island Railway</li><li>• Roosevelt Island Tram</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Express Buses</li><li>• AirTrain JFK</li></ul>

[Read more about the Four Free Ride benefit exclusive to MTA’s Access-A-Ride program for Paratransit customers.](#)

## Gridlock Alerts Reminder

With holiday season approaching, New Yorkers will experience traffic congestion. Gridlock happens when heavy traffic blocks intersections, especially in Manhattan, and can affect all boroughs. Your AAR trips may be impacted by increased traffic. To help you plan, DOT issues Gridlock Alert Days for known high-traffic dates. Learn more at [nyc.gov/dot/gridlockalert](https://nyc.gov/dot/gridlockalert).

## Traveling this Holiday Season? Don't Forget Your Visitor Eligibility

If you are planning to use paratransit wherever you are traveling, contact AAR at least **two weeks** before your travel plans to establish eligibility with the transit authority at your travel location.

Submit your documents:

- Email at [EDUCI@nyct.com](mailto:EDUCI@nyct.com)
- Fax at 718-393-4306
- Mail to: AAR Eligibility  
MTA NYC Transit Department of Paratransit  
130 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

For more details, including what information to provide, visit your [guidebook](#) on pages: 28 – 31.

As a reminder, if you need additional time before your trip, contact AAR at least **two hours prior** to the scheduled pickup time to avoid a late cancellation penalty. Customers can cancel via the My AAR app or by calling AAR, select your language preference then option #3.



## Why is AAR a Shared-Ride Service?

Access-A-Ride (AAR) is a **shared-ride service**, which means drivers may pick up and drop off multiple customers along the way. Unlike a taxi or for-hire vehicle, which takes passengers directly to their destination, paratransit trips are designed to be comparable to a similar trip on the fixed-route system (NYC Transit subways or buses). This includes the time it would take to travel to a bus or subway stop, wait, ride the bus or subway, transfer if needed, and then continue to your destination.

With more than **45,000 trips scheduled each day**, shared rides make it possible to meet demand while managing vehicle capacity.

If you are traveling within borough and prefer a more direct option, you can request **taxi authorization** when booking your trip. This allows you to take a taxi or car service, pay up front, and then submit your receipt to AAR for reimbursement (minus the AAR fare).

## Why Use Taxi Authorization?

Taxi authorization can be a convenient option for some local trips. With **pre-approval**, you can use a taxi, car service, or for-hire vehicle for your trip. As a reminder, here are some of the guidelines for this program:

- **Stay Within Borough**— Taxi Authorization trips must be within the same borough, unless you're traveling to a major hub such as airports, hospitals, or transit centers listed in [AAR's policy](#).
- **Pre-Approval is Required** – Make sure to request taxi authorization code on the MY AAR app or by phone before you book your trip via a taxi, car service, or for-hire vehicle. Without this code you will not be reimbursed.
- **Easy to Book** – You can request taxi authorization directly in the My AAR app when scheduling your ride — quick, simple, and right from your phone.

- **Reimbursement** – With taxi authorization, you pay for the taxi, car service, or for-hire vehicle up front, then submit your receipt online for reimbursement (minus the AAR fare). You can also submit it by mail.

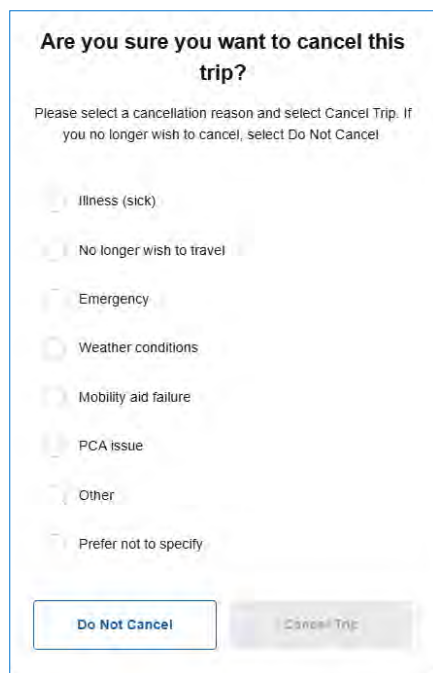
## **Taxi Authorization Reimbursement - Online Submission**

Our Taxi Reimbursement department is currently experiencing a high volume of requests, resulting in longer processing times. AAR customers can help us process reimbursement requests more efficiently by following these important guidelines:

1. Submit your request electronically, if possible. This helps avoid mailing delays and ensures we receive your request promptly.
2. Include a complete, unaltered receipt that clearly shows the date and time of the trip, pickup and drop-off addresses, and a full fare breakdown (including tips, tolls, and any additional charges).
3. Verify that all information entered on the form, including the taxi authorization number, is correct and matches the trip date and time for which it was issued.
4. Add any comments or notes that may help clarify your request.
5. There is no need to call for status updates as it will not speed up the processing of your request.

**Following these steps can help us process your reimbursement in a timely fashion.**

## New Trip Cancellation Reasons via MY AAR

A screenshot of a web form titled "Are you sure you want to cancel this trip?". Below the title, it says "Please select a cancellation reason and select Cancel Trip. If you no longer wish to cancel, select Do Not Cancel". There is a list of radio button options: Illness (sick), No longer wish to travel, Emergency, Weather conditions, Mobility aid failure, PCA issue, Other, and Prefer not to specify. At the bottom, there are two buttons: "Do Not Cancel" and "Cancel Trip".

Are you sure you want to cancel this trip?

Please select a cancellation reason and select Cancel Trip. If you no longer wish to cancel, select Do Not Cancel

☐ Illness (sick)

☐ No longer wish to travel

☐ Emergency

☐ Weather conditions

☐ Mobility aid failure

☐ PCA issue

☐ Other

☐ Prefer not to specify

Whether you know that you will not take your scheduled trip days in advance or on the same day, AAR customers must call AAR or use MY AAR to cancel their trips **no later than two hours** before the scheduled pickup time. Trip cancellations reasons have now been added to MY AAR to offer the same experience as you have when speaking with an AAR representative. [Learn more about AAR's No Show/Late Cancellation Policy.](#)

## Accessibility Upgrades in Motion

As part of MTA's long-term commitment to systemwide accessibility, investing in station accessibility is transforming how New Yorkers travel. The MTA is delivering new elevators, ramps, and station enhancements that make subways easier to use for everyone. As more stations become accessible, Access-A-Ride customers will have even greater travel flexibility, seamlessly connecting between paratransit, and use their four free trip benefit on the subways and buses for a more inclusive and convenient journey across the city.



### **Bay Ridge-95 St (R)**

The MTA has completed major accessibility upgrades at the Bay Ridge–95 Street R station, including the installation of two new elevators. The project also added new stairways, tactile warning strips, and electrical improvements. [Read more about the updates.](#)



### **Queens Plaza E/M/R**

Three modernized elevators were added at the Queens Plaza subway station as part of larger accessibility and safety upgrades. [Read more about the updates.](#)





### **Mosholu Parkway station (4)**

Two new elevators recently opened at Mosholu Parkway, providing access to the street level and platform level. One of the elevators brings customers from street-level to the mezzanine and downtown platform, and the other connects the mezzanine to the uptown platform. [Read more about the updates.](#)



### **Northern Boulevard M/R subway station**

The Northern Boulevard M/R subway station in Woodside now has two new elevators, improved staircases, accessible boarding areas, and curb improvements outside the station. In addition to these ADA updates, crews installed new lighting throughout the station and updated communications systems. [Read more about the updates.](#)

## Reminders:



Subscription trips are automatically cancelled on the following holidays. If you would still like to travel on these days, you must reserve your trip 1 – 2 days in advance: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Juneteenth, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, the day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day.



Please have your fare and ID ready when traveling on AAR. Fare evasion or fraudulent use of the AAR services by anyone other than the customer may lead to a suspension of service.



Private carriers (under contract with NYC Transit) provide paratransit service via lift-equipped vans and ramp-equipped vehicles. In addition, Broker Service (under contract with NYC Transit) provides the service via taxis and for-hire vehicles. As a reminder, AAR service is operated within the guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The ADA guarantees transportation for those who are eligible but does not ensure a specific type of vehicle unless accessibility is mandatory.



AAR provides interpretation and document translation services for individuals whose preferred language is not English. Interpretation and document translation services are available during the application, eligibility, and scheduling processes.



Customers must fold shopping carts and board AAR vehicles with no more than two bags or parcels totaling 40 pounds or less. A very bulky item that fills a seat or is a safety hazard is not permitted on an AAR vehicle, even if the item weighs less than 40 pounds. Additional shopping carts, bags/parcels carried by PCA and or guests cannot be accommodated



## Access-A-Ride (AAR) Telephone Directory

Call 877-337-2017 toll-free from area codes in the New York Metro Area and adjacent counties or call 718-393-4999 from other area codes. Customers who are deaf or hard of hearing can use their preferred relay service or the free 711 relay service.

After an important announcement, callers will be guided to

- press “1” for English (If “1” is not pressed, callers will hear choices in each of the respective languages):
- press “2” for assistance in Spanish,
- press “3” for assistance in Russian, Chinese, French Creole, Korean or Bengali, or
- press “4” for all other languages,

Callers will then be directed to press one of the following options:

- #1:** To use our self-service system (automated 24/7) to check the status of your trip, cancel a reservation, or manage your subscription.
- #2:** To speak with an agent to schedule, cancel, or change a trip, please do so one to two days in advance. Agents are available 7 days a week from 7 AM to 5 PM.
- #3:** To speak with an agent 24/7 to check the status of today’s trip(s), cancel a trip for today, or request a later pickup time for today.
- #4:** To speak with an agent regarding eligibility, appeals, certification, or application questions. Agents are available Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

**#5:** To speak with an agent regarding subscription service setup, subscription changes, or to place subscription on hold. Agents are available 7 days a week from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

**#6:** To speak to an intake agent to give a compliment, make a complaint, or comment, or if you have an inquiry or suggestion regarding AAR. Agents are available Monday to Friday from 9 AM – 5 PM. To submit feedback online, go to [mta.info](https://mta.info) and select “[Give Feedback](#)”.

Callers may repeat the prompt menu by pressing “0.” They may also hold for assistance if they don’t have a touch-tone phone. Conversations with AAR personnel are recorded and may be monitored.

## AAR Resources

### Guide:

The AAR website has the most up-to-date AAR information, including the 2024 Guide to AAR Paratransit Service. Go to [MTA.info](https://www.mta.info) and click on MENU in the upper left corner to locate the link to Access-A-Ride Paratransit.

### MY AAR:

MY AAR is the fastest and most convenient way to book a trip, request an advanced taxi authorization to certain locations, create a subscription, and track your trips. A tutorial video and additional guidance can be found at <https://new.mta.info/accessibility/access-a-ride/booking-trips-with-my-aar>

**Follow us on social media:** Instagram, X, and/or Facebook @nyctAAR

### On The Move Newsletter:

To view current and past quarterly On the Move editions visit: <https://www.mta.info/accessibility/access-a-ride/newsletter-and-announcements>. To ensure that you are notified of postings and all other AAR updates, please provide AAR with a valid email address. If you don't have an email address, please consider sharing one of a trusted family member or friend who will alert you to these communications.

**NYS Senator Kristen Gonzalez's**

# **STATE OF THE DISTRICT**

Join Senator Gonzalez and team to discuss the current state of District 59, celebrate our community partners, and discuss the work our office is doing to make District 59 more affordable, make transit more accessible, end traffic violence, and more.

She'll also discuss the work our office is doing in Albany to protect our immigrant neighbors, improve data privacy, increase AI labor protections, promote green jobs, green space, and climate justice, and how you can join us to fight federal overreach and build a more affordable future for working-class New Yorkers!

**MONDAY, NOV. 17 AT 6 PM**  
**@ CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW**  
**OR ON ZOOM**

**Register to attend at**  
**[bit.ly/StateOfSD59](https://bit.ly/StateOfSD59)**  
**or scan here:**



**From:** [BK01 \(CB\)](#)  
**To:** [Castrillon, Luis](#)  
**Subject:** Fw: Big Changes Coming to NYC Ferry  
**Date:** Wednesday, November 12, 2025 10:38:19 AM  
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**From:** Tara Das <tdas@edc.nyc>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, November 11, 2025 2:14 PM  
**Subject:** Big Changes Coming to NYC Ferry

Good afternoon,

Yesterday, [NYC Ferry announced the finalized comprehensive redesign of NYC Ferry routes](#).

The final changes follow significant community and rider engagement on the proposed map and mark the first-ever system-wide reconfiguration of routes since the launch of NYC Ferry in 2017. **The optimized routes (see attached for the new map) which will go into effect on December 8, 2025**, will shorten commute times, provide riders with more places to go, and improve the overall efficiency of the system.

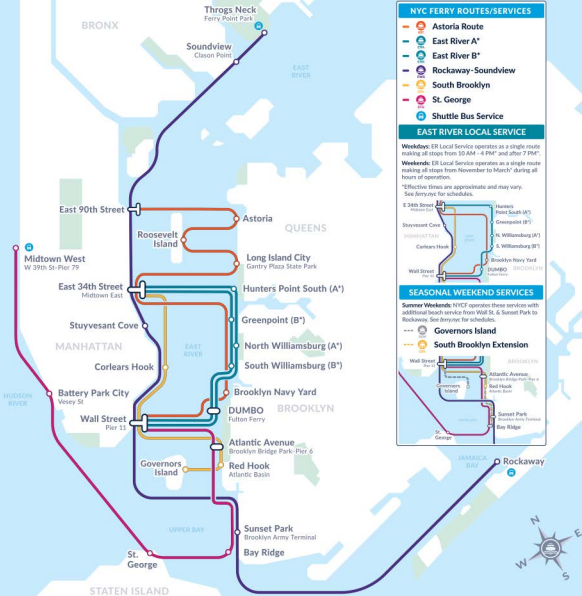
Beyond the short-term improvements of new routes, NYC Ferry is also looking to the future of ferry service in NYC. EDC is making medium-term commitments to grow the system, announcing the expansion of the East 34th Street Ferry Terminal, the construction of a second NYC Ferry homeport facility, and new landings at East Harlem 125th Street and MADE-Bush Terminal in Sunset Park. EDC will also start a Vision for the Future of Ferries in the New York Harbor – a document that EDC will develop to explore and evaluate the viability of different types of ferry service for waterfront neighborhoods and regions of New York City. To learn more about the short, medium and long term commitments, make sure to read the [2025 Ferry Report](#).

We look forward to working in partnership with you all to continue delivering improvements to ferry service in New York City. Please feel free to reach out with any questions.

Best,  
Tara

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**From:** Letters, Forestry (Parks) <Forestry.Letters@parks.nyc.gov>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, November 12, 2025 10:36 AM  
**To:** BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>  
**Subject:** NYC Parks - Neighborhood Tree Planting

Dear Community Board 1,

We're excited to inform you that over 2,400 trees will be planted in Brooklyn this fall! NYC Parks will fully service entire blocks, creating new tree beds along with removing dead and dying trees and stumps. We will ensure that each neighborhood is fully planted before moving on to the next. This fall planting season we will be targeting the following areas:

- [Community Board 1](#)
  - [Greenpoint, Williamsburg, East Williamsburg](#)
- [Community Board 2](#)
  - Clinton Hill
- [Community Board 3](#)
  - Bedford-Stuyvesant
- [Community Board 4](#)
  - Bushwick
- [Community Board 5](#)
  - New Lots, City Line
- [Community Board 6](#)
  - Park Slope
- [Community Board 7](#)
  - Sunset Park (West & Central)
- [Community Board 8](#)
  - Crown Heights, Prospect Heights
- [Community Board 9](#)
  - Prospect Lefferts Gardens-Wingate
- [Community Board 10](#)
  - Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights
- [Community Board 14](#)
  - Flatbush
- [Community Board 16](#)
  - Brownsville, Ocean Hill
- [Community Board 17](#)
  - Flatbush, East Flatbush-Erasmus
- [Community Board 18](#)

- Flatlands

**\*Exact locations on where we will be planting can be viewed on the [Tree Work Hub](#).** Because tree plantings may be delayed by weather or other unforeseen events, we're unable to provide an exact planting date.

We are currently transitioning to this Neighborhood Tree Planting Program, which will be in full effect in 2027. After this initial transition phase, we aim to plant the entire city on a 9-year cycle. Maps of our tree planting plans are grouped into three phases, representing the approximate areas we expect to plant during each phase. You can view citywide planting maps at [nyc.gov/parks/street-tree-planting](https://nyc.gov/parks/street-tree-planting) to see when we will be planting in neighborhoods that are not listed above.

As these new trees arrive in your community, they are under guarantee for one year and will be watered regularly throughout their first summer. If any of these new trees appear damaged or dead, please report them through 311, our [online tree service request system](#) or the [NYC Tree Map](#) so that we can notify our contractor to issue a replacement tree if needed. We also encourage residents to learn more about basic tree care to help all the trees in their communities thrive. Tree care information and resources are available through the [NYC Tree Map](#).

You can view all recently completed and upcoming street tree planting by visiting the NYC Parks Tree Work Hub at [nyc.gov/parks/treework](https://nyc.gov/parks/treework).

If you have any further questions, you can contact our Forestry Team by replying directly to this email ([Forestry.Letters@parks.nyc.gov](mailto:Forestry.Letters@parks.nyc.gov)).

Sincerely,

NYC Parks

P.S. To report a problem or request a service regarding a City tree, New Yorkers may call 311, use our online [tree service request system](#) or visit the [NYC Tree Map](#). For life-threatening emergencies, New Yorkers should call 911.

**Correspondence Liaison**  
NYC Parks



# NEIGHBORHOOD TREE PLANTING

NYC Parks' Neighborhood Tree Planting program aims to plant every available planting location in the entire city on a 9-year cycle. All plantings are along the street within the City-owned public right-of-way.

## Where will Parks plant first?

We plant trees in areas where they are needed the most.

- Heat Vulnerable Neighborhoods (as defined by Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Heat Vulnerability Index)
- Areas with fewer street trees

## What does neighborhood tree planting look like?

Our foresters carefully inspect each street for tree planting opportunities including creating new spaces for trees and replacing dead and hazardous trees and stumps. We will also repave unplantable empty tree beds.

## Neighborhood tree planting new approach



NYC Parks

The new approach addresses all new tree planting opportunities block-by-block.

## NEIGHBORHOOD TREE PLANTING

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### When will my neighborhood be planted?

View our planting cycle maps at [nyc.gov/parks/street-tree-planting](https://nyc.gov/parks/street-tree-planting).

### What types of trees does Parks plant?

Parks plants over **130 different species of trees**. Our foresters select the best tree for each location. They consider each tree's hardiness and ability to provide maximum benefits to the specific neighborhood.

### Does Parks install tree guards after planting?

Parks installs tree guards when funding allows and prioritizes areas of heavy traffic. Speak to your local councilmember about allocating funding for tree guards in the future. You can also support tree guard installation by donating to NYC Parks Tree Time or hiring a private contractor and applying for a Tree Work Permit.

### Does Parks fix sidewalks around trees?

Parks does not address sidewalk conditions during tree planting, but you can learn more about our Trees & Sidewalks Program at [nyc.gov/parks/trees-and-sidewalks](https://nyc.gov/parks/trees-and-sidewalks).

### GET INVOLVED! HELP US CARE FOR YOUNG TREES BY:

- Watering the tree 15-20 gallons per week during the warmer months
- Removing weeds and litter from the tree bed and keeping out dog waste
- Adding a three-inch layer of bark mulch around the tree, six inches from the trunk, to help insulate soil and prevent weeds from growing
- Attend a volunteer event ([nycgovparks.org/reg/stewardship](https://nycgovparks.org/reg/stewardship))
- Become a Super Steward or reach out to us at [stewardship@parks.nyc.gov](mailto:stewardship@parks.nyc.gov) to host your own volunteer event
- Become a Citizen Pruner with Trees New York ([info@treesny.org](mailto:info@treesny.org))



NYC Parks



NYC Parks

## Community Board 1 Monthly Parks Update – November 2025

### 2026 Lifeguard Recruitment

We're excited to announce that Lifeguard Recruitment Season officially began on October 8th, 2025, at Washington Square Park! Lifeguard qualifying tests began October 25th. Being an NYC Parks Lifeguard is more than a summer job. It challenges you, strengthens you, and builds skills that last a lifetime. **We're looking for dedicated, mission-driven individuals to join us in summer 2026 to play a critical role in keeping a close watch on our pools and beaches, making summer happen for millions of New Yorkers.**

- In 2025, our lifeguard corps grew significantly, including a 23% increase in new recruits.
- It's never been easier or more rewarding to become a lifeguard, as we've worked to make the testing and position more accessible for new guards.
- Parks had 1,082 lifeguards staffing pools and beaches in summer 2025 - the highest total since 2019. We had over 225 beach rescues throughout last summer thanks to our resilient team.

### What's New for 2026?

- The city has reached an agreement to permanently raise the wages for seasonal lifeguards to \$22.00 per hour.
- The city has changed the qualification for shallow water pools, making our tests more accessible for new guards.

### The Process

- You can find out if you meet the requirements to become an NYC Lifeguard and brush up on your swimming skills at one of our upcoming [Swim Prep sessions](#).
- [Lifeguard Qualifying Tests](#) take place from late October through late February. All potential lifeguards must first pass this test before beginning training.

If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to us at [lifeguard@parks.nyc.gov](mailto:lifeguard@parks.nyc.gov) or call 212-360-1350

### McCarren Park's Winter Wonderland!

In conjunction with Cooper Houses, Parks is proud to present our annual Winter Wonderland at the McCarren Park Play Center on Friday, December 19<sup>th</sup>. Event time is 4:00pm to 7:00pm. Members are welcome to come and enjoy all the festivities. There will be games, a Christmas show, arts & crafts, activities and presents. Everyone must be a registered center member.

### Vital Parks for all and the Vital Parks Explorer

New York City's parks are vital. In an era where our city is facing greater challenges than ever, ranging from the threat of extreme weather to increased park use, we need a plan that can protect and grow our city's living infrastructure. Learn more about how we define, measure, and invest in our parks, to deliver a Vital Parks System to the New Yorkers who need it the most.

What aspects of a Vital Parks System matter most to you? Through our Vital Parks Explorer, you can check more than 20 different elements that matter most to New Yorkers. Learn more about access to these amenities across the city, your community, and even your block.

### **[Explore the System](#)**

#### **Partnerships for Parks volunteer projects – Outreach Coordinator**

Curtis Sherrod is your Partnerships for Parks Outreach Coordinator for park properties within Brooklyn Community Board 1. Please contact Curtis at 646.984.6536 (cell) or [curtis.sherrod@parks.nyc.gov](mailto:curtis.sherrod@parks.nyc.gov).

#### **CB1 currently has the following projects under construction:**

- Berry Playground – construction began fall 2024 and will be complete fall 2025.
- Box Street Park –Remediation work is anticipated to begin mid-2026.
- Bushwick Inlet Park: Motiva –construction began March 11, 2024, and will be complete fall 2025.

#### **We have several projects awaiting construction start:**

- American Playground – this project is in the design phase. Construction is anticipated to begin spring 2027 and be complete spring 2028.
- McCarren Park natural turf softball fields –construction anticipated to begin fall 2026 and be complete fall 2027.
- McCarren Park: MPPA – public input meeting to be held in FY26, date is to be determined. This project will include a DEP green infrastructure storm water retention project.
- McCarren Park: Union Avenue – DEP will implement green infrastructure storm water retention. The project is in design and anticipated to be completed in fall 2026.





# **MCCARREN'S WINTER WONDERLAND SHOW**

In conjunction with Cooper Houses, we present our annual Winter Wonderland. Members are welcomed to come and enjoy all the festivities. There will be games, a Christmas show, arts & crafts, activities and presents. Everyone must be a registered center member.

**Date: Friday, December 19, 2025**

**Time: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

## **McCarren Play Center**

776 Lorimer St.

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222

(718) 218-2380

**Participants must have an NYC Parks Recreation Center Membership.**

For more information, please call Harold Benjamin at (718) 218-2380. Contact [accessibility@parks.nyc.gov](mailto:accessibility@parks.nyc.gov) for more information regarding accessibility.



NYC Parks

November 13, 2025

To: Brooklyn Community Board 1

My name is Barry X Ball, and my company is the Barry X Ball Studio located at 193 Banker Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222, in the Greenpoint-Williamsburg Industrial Business Zone. My business operates out of a purpose-built studio complex that has been celebrated in several architectural publications. At the studio my 15 highly-skilled employees and I produce world-class contemporary sculptures in stone and other materials utilizing a complex mix of advanced and traditional methods. The Barry X Ball Studio has been operating in Brooklyn for over 37 years. I am writing to share my concerns about the NYC Department of City Planning's draft Industrial Plan.

There are many challenges to operating an industrial business in NYC. This plan is going to make it even harder for my neighbors and me to keep our doors open. The draft plan proposes stripping protections from huge portions of our industrial neighborhood – including where my business is located.

I located my studio specifically in an Industrial Business Zone after encountering resistance and complaints from my neighbors in the mixed-use neighborhood where my studio was formerly sited. My operations need to be in a solidly industrial area to succeed. Being in an "other m-zone", where commercial or even residential development could occur, would be incompatible with my industrial operations. The proposed plan is a direct threat to my business and the many employees and local / domestic / international clients that I serve.

I am requesting that DCP withdraw their proposed maps and designate the neighborhood where my business is as a priority for industrial development. The future of my business and the families that depend on us is at stake.

And...I would like to add one additional point. New York City's elevation to Cultural-Capitol-of-the-World status was hard-earned. Thousands of creative individuals, companies, and organizations worked their tails off over decades (centuries!) to make our city the rich creative center that it is today. New York's identity and success is threatened by changes like the one in question. Yes, the arts nurture the soul of the city...but equally important is the monetary multiplier effect that accrues to all New Yorkers by maintaining and supporting its creative industry. If we were to make it more difficult for arts-oriented manufacturing businesses like mine to survive and thrive, every New Yorker (and by extension, every American) would suffer. Do we want a city of solely residential and commercial development, of just apartments and shops, or do we want to also make it possible for industrial businesses like mine to exist and produce cultural enrichment and arts employment...while simultaneously attracting the millions of visitors that flood into the city every year and support all the ancillary businesses that depend on the arts. Industrial Business Zones are vital to the spiritual health and economic vitality of New York City – they must be preserved!

Sincerely –

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Barry X Ball', with long, sweeping horizontal strokes extending to the right.

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November 17, 2025

Hello,

My name is William Rubinstein President of Billie-Ann Plastics Packaging Corp.

We make plastic containers for the confectionery, food, gift & gourmet industries. We have 18 employees and have been operating in Brooklyn for over 50 years. I am writing to share my concerns about the NYC Department of City Planning's draft Industrial Plan.

There are many challenges to operating an industrial business in NYC. This plan is going to make it even harder for my neighbors and me to keep our doors open. The draft plan proposes stripping protections from huge portions of our industrial neighborhood including where my business is located. Our operations need to be in a solid industrial area to succeed. However, being in an "other m-zone" where commercial or even residential development could occur would be incompatible with my industrial use. This is a direct threat to my business, the many employees and local clients that I serve.

DCP's claim that Industrial Business Zones (IBZs) are merely tax policy instruments ignores two decades of proven success in stabilizing industrial neighborhoods and curbing speculation. The longstanding commitment to refrain from residential rezonings within IBZs has been vital to protecting good jobs, maintaining essential services to a functioning city, and preserving a balanced economy.

The North Brooklyn and Greenpoint, Williamsburg IBZs have the most job-rich industrial corridors that have been excluded from "primary" and "secondary" industrial designations. Businesses in these areas have made substantial investments in their facilities, supported by both private capital and public funds. Those investments and the jobs they sustain are now at risk.

I am requesting that DCP withdraw their proposed maps and designate the neighborhood where my business is as a priority for industrial development. The future of my business and the families that depend on us are at stake.

Regards,

**Billie-Ann Plastics Pkg. Corp.**



William Rubinstein  
President

## TWOSEVEN INC.

21 McKIBBIN STREET BROOKLYN NY 11206  
EL 718 389 4876 FAX 718 389 5304  
WOSEVEN.NET INFO@TWOSEVEN.NET

### Re: NYC Industrial Plan and Proposed Changes to Manufacturing Zoning

Community Board No. 1  
435 Graham Avenue  
Brooklyn, Ny 11211- 8813

18 November 2025

Dear Members of Community Board 1:

We are the co-owners of TwoSeven, a design and fabrication studio at 221 McKibbin Street in East Williamsburg. Our company has operated in New York City since 2000 and we employs fifty people across design, woodwork- ing, metalworking, and fabrication. As longtime residents of Williamsburg—one of us since 1991, the other since 2000—we have firsthand experience with the displacement pressures industrial businesses face. During the 2005 Greenpoint-Williamsburg rezoning, we fought successfully to retain the M1 designation of our former building at 37 Greenpoint Avenue, the only property on the block that kept its industrial zoning. Even so, rapidly rising rents following the rezoning—more than doubling within a short period—combined with our landlord's refusal to renew our lease, ultimately forced us to relocate.

As you can imagine, there are already many challenges to running an industrial business in NYC, and the Depart- ment of City Planning's draft Industrial Plan would make it even harder for us and our neighbors to keep our doors open. The plan proposes stripping protections from large portions of East Williamsburg—including our block—by changing it from M1 to "M Other." Our operations must be in a solidly industrial area to succeed. Introducing com- mercial or residential uses (even speculatively) would undermine our ability to operate and jeopardize the livelihood of our employees.

In 2009, we moved to McKibbin Street precisely because it was within an Industrial Business Zone intended to safeguard companies like ours. That stability allowed us to expand from a small team working in 10,000 square feet to 50 full-time employees in 35,000 square feet of production space.

Most of our employees live within walking or biking distance of our facility and we rely on nearby subway access. Our proximity to Manhattan and public transit is essential for reaching our clients and installation sites, which pri- marily include high-end fashion retailers, department stores, museums, and cultural institutions located in Manhattan. If displacement occurs again, it will result in the loss of these local, living-wage jobs, and our highly skilled work- force cannot easily be replaced elsewhere.

We respectfully ask that you advocate for the industrial retention of McKibbin Street and similar IBZ areas in Williamsburg and Greenpoint, and help ensure that these areas remain protected for manufacturing and production- based businesses. Safeguarding them is essential to the continued success of our company and others, as well as to the well-being of the families who depend on them.

I've attached our detailed statement submitted to DCP in October, along with a brief overview of our business and photos of our work.

Thank you for your attention and for your continued support of Brooklyn's industrial community.

Warm regards,

  
Martina Salisbury & Franco Götte  
Co-Owners, TwoSeven Inc.

**TWOSEVEN** is a Brooklyn-based design and fabrication studio specializing in the creation of retail displays, experiences, environments, interiors, and installations for high-profile fashion, luxury, and lifestyle brands, as well as creative partners.

Under one roof, our design studio, project leadership, fabrication workshops, and installation teams collaborate seamlessly to transform bold ideas into fully realized experiences — from concept through completion.

Founded in 2000, **TWOSEVEN** has grown into a 35,000-square-foot operation with over 50 employees — a team large enough to take on ambitious, large-format projects while maintaining the meticulous attention to detail that defines our work.

With the combined expertise of our team and an international reputation for innovative design and exceptional craftsmanship, **TWOSEVEN** continues to set the standard for creative display and production.

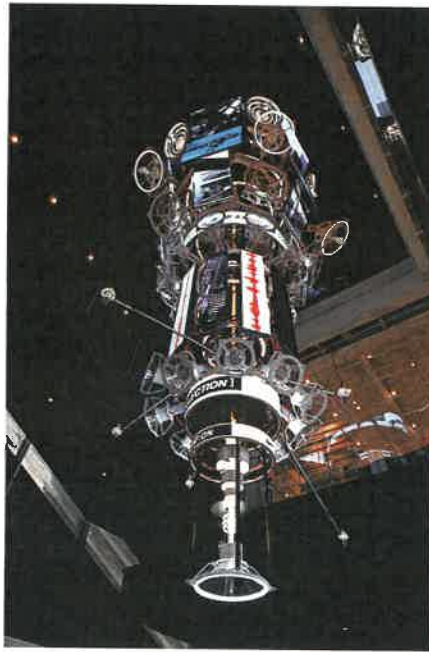
## SERVICES INCLUDE

architectural design / art direction / audio / CNC fabrication / concept + design development / crating and shipping / curation / decorative painting / display design / electronics / experiential design / fabrication / faux finishing / flocking / furniture design / gold + metal leafing / graphic design / installation / laser cutting / light-boxes / lighting / limited editions / material development / mechanical displays / metalworking / mold making + casting / painting / paper sculpture / pedestals / plexi + acrylic fabrication / print management / prop fabrication, sourcing + styling / prototypes / rendering / research and sourcing / resins / roll-outs / sculptures / signage / spray finishing / storage / technical drawings / video / vinyl graphics / welding / woodworking

## CLIENTS INCLUDE

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# AYUNTAMIENTO ALBANY 101 CON SENADORA SALAZAR Y CUFFH

## **La fecha:**

Martes, Diciembre 2, 2025  
6-8 PM

**La dirección:** Churches United for Fair Housing  
(CUFFH), 280 Starr St., Brooklyn, NY 11237

## **Únase a nosotros mientras discutimos:**

- Lo que hace La Senadora Salazar
- Cómo funciona Albany
- El proceso legislativo
- Cómo puede influir en la legislación

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NEW YORK STATE SENATOR  
**JULIA  
SALAZAR**  
DISTRICT 18



# ALBANY 101 TOWN HALL WITH STATE SENATOR JULIA SALAZAR & CUFFH

## **When:**

Tuesday, December 2nd, 2025  
6-8 PM

**Where:** Churches United for Fair Housing  
(CUFFH), 280 Starr St., Brooklyn, NY 11237

## **Join us as we discuss:**

- What Senator Salazar does
- How Albany works
- The legislative process
- How you can impact legislation

**RSVP:** [www.nysenate.gov/albany101](http://www.nysenate.gov/albany101)



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DISTRICT 18





# Welcome to Grand Street!



**The Grand Street Business Improvement District (BID) is a nonprofit economic and community development organization serving Grand Street and its businesses from Union to Bushwick Avenues in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Our mission is to create a vibrant commercial district and improve the quality of life for the Grand Street neighborhood.**

**We are excited for you to be a part of the lively community that is Grand Street! The BID is here to be a resource for you and your business. Do not hesitate to reach out to us if you have any questions or want to learn more about ways he can help your business. We serve the community in a variety of ways from sanitation, beautification, promotion, advocacy, event hosting, and more.**

## Cleaning

Our street sweeping team works 7 days a week to keep Grand Street gorgeous through sun, rain, and snow. Last year, we spent 2,800+ hours sweeping up 9,500+ bags of litter, removing 400+ incidents of graffiti, and monitoring streetscape conditions as part of our core mission to ensure a beautiful commercial corridor.

## Greening

With funding from our Council Member and partnership with The Horticultural Society of New York, we plant Brooklyn native perennials inside our tree beds throughout the district to beautify our neighborhood. We have also added tree guards on our 80+ tree pits to protect those plantings and keep our trees safe and air clean.

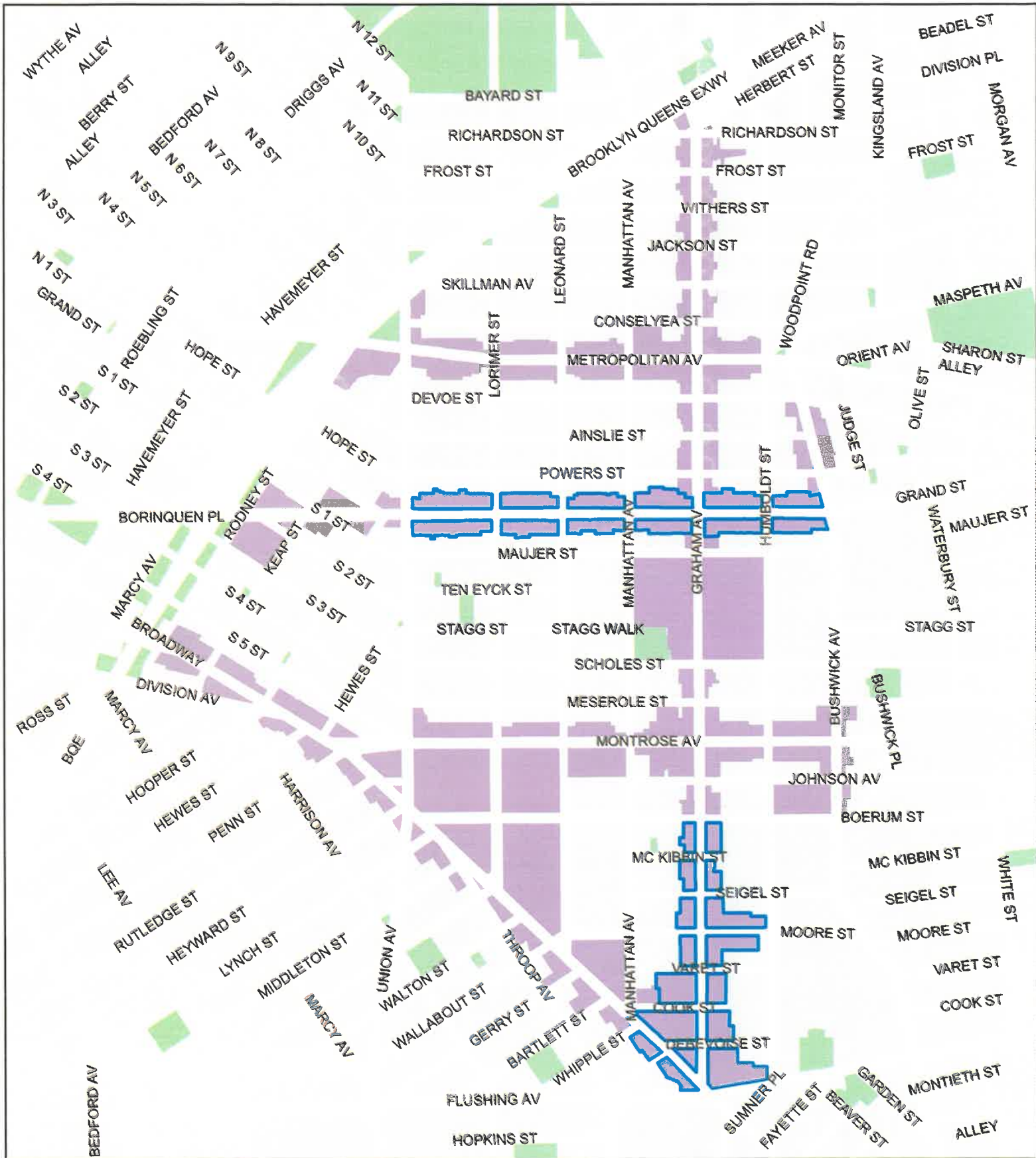
## Events

We host annual events such as Wine and Dine, Small Business Saturday, and street fairs to provide opportunities for residents to try new businesses and engage with our district in new and fun ways. We also host an annual spring cleanup event and decorate Grand Street with lights for the holiday season.

## Stories

Through our newsletter, social media, and website, we share the news happening in our neighborhood to a network of 5,000+ followers. We focus on promoting our small businesses in order to create connections between our retail community and local residents.

# East Williamsburg CDNA Study Area



- BIDs
- East Williamsburg CDNA Study Area

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Council Member

**Jennifer Gutierrez**

*Free Clinics*



**Affordable  
Housing**

- ✓ Every Thursday 11a-4:30pm
- ✓ Book at [cuffh.org/book](http://cuffh.org/book) or walk in



**Legal  
Immigration**

- ✓ Every Monday 10am - 4pm
- ✓ Appointments Required, call 718-963-3141
- ✓ No asylum cases at this time



**Housing  
Legal  
Support**

- ✓ Third Wednesday of every month, 1pm - 5pm
- ✓ Call 718-963-3141 to make an appointment



**Veteran  
Services**

- ✓ Second Wednesday of every month, 10am - 4pm
- ✓ Call 718-963-3141 to make an appointment



**District 34 Office**  
**244 Union Ave Brooklyn, NY 11206**



**718-963-3141**



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**Jennifer Gutierrez**

*Clinicas Gratuitas*



**Vivienda  
Asequible**

- ✓ Todos los Jueves de 11a-4:30pm
- ✓ Reserve en [cuffh.org/book](http://cuffh.org/book) o visitenos sin cita



**Inmigración  
Legal**

- ✓ Todos los Lunes de 10a - 4pm
- ✓ Citas son obligatorias. llame al 718-963-3141
- ✓ No se aceptan casos de asilo en este momento



**Apoyo  
Legal de  
Vivienda**

- ✓ Tercer Miércoles de cada mes, 1pm - 5pm
- ✓ Llame al 718-963-3141 para hacer una cita



**Servicios  
Para  
Veteranos**

- ✓ El segundo Miércoles de cada mes, de 10 am - 4 pm
- ✓ Llame al 718-963-3141 para hacer una cita



**District 34 Office**

**244 Union Ave Brooklyn, NY 11206**



**718-963-3141**





JENNIFER  
GUTIÉRREZ

Miembro del Consejo Municipal Distrito 34



# DISTRITO 34 PRESUPUESTO PARTICIPATIVO ES AHORA.

**El Presupuesto Participativo es un proceso democrático en el que los miembros de la comunidad deciden directamente cómo gastar parte del presupuesto público.**

**Desde ahora hasta el 28 de Noviembre, puedes proponer ideas que mejoren los espacios públicos como escuelas, parques y bibliotecas de tu comunidad.**



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JENNIFER  
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Member of the Council on Municipal District 34



# DISTRICT 34 PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING IS HERE.

**Participatory Budgeting (PB) is a democratic process where community members directly decide how to spend \$1M in their community.**

**From now until November 28, you can submit ideas to improve public spaces such as schools, parks, libraries, and other locations in your community.**



**SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS HERE:**

**[BIT.LY/D34IDEAS](https://bit.ly/d34ideas)**



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EMAIL AT [DISTRICT34@COUNCIL.NYC.GOV](mailto:District34@Council.NYC.Gov)**



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## **Medicare Advantage & Introduction 1096 Fact Sheet**

### **Traditional Medicare vs. Medicare Advantage**

- Traditional Medicare is a public, non-profit health insurance program for senior citizens and the disabled. Under this program, medical providers are paid by the federal government for the services they render to Medicare patients. Patients are covered for whatever medical care they need.
- Medicare Advantage ("MA") is a private, for-profit alternative to Traditional Medicare. Under MA, the federal government pays an insurance company a fixed amount of money to cover a member's prospective care. The insurer profits by pocketing whatever it does not spend. This causes insurers to spend as little as possible by denying coverage, preventing members from obtaining necessary care.

### **MA Costs More**

- MA costs the federal government, and therefore taxpayers, **more** than Traditional Medicare.
- According to the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, an independent congressional agency, MA plans cost **22% more** than Traditional Medicare on average.
- There are three reasons for this increased cost: (1) MA plans overbill the federal government by exaggerating their members' health problems; (2) MA plans have administrative overhead that Traditional Medicare does not; (3) MA insurers demand significant profit margins, which is non-existent under Traditional Medicare.
- MA also **costs patients more**.
- According to a study by the Commonwealth Fund, older adults with MA are **significantly more likely to struggle with medical bills or debt** than those under Traditional Medicare.
- Multiple studies have found that MA plans place great financial burden on lower-income elderly individuals.

### MA Leads to Worse Health Outcomes

- Despite costing taxpayers 22% *more* than Traditional Medicare, **MA plans spend 9% *less* on members**, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.
- MA plans spend less by denying coverage for care that would be covered by Traditional Medicare. MA plans primarily do this through “prior authorization,” a process whereby the insurer denies coverage for services it deems unnecessary, even though the patients’ doctors believed those services to be necessary.
- Prior authorization—which is virtually non-existent in Traditional Medicare—prevents and delays necessary medical treatment.
- A 2024 U.S. Senate committee found that MA plans are intentionally abusing prior authorization to boost profits. **75%** of prior authorization denials get reversed when appealed.
- Aetna, which would be running the MA plan for NYC retirees, has the **highest** prior authorization denial rates of all health insurers in the U.S.
- For example, Aetna denies **73%** of requests for long-term acute care, **48%** for inpatient rehabilitation, and **20%** for skilled nursing (all of which would be subject to prior authorization under Aetna’s MA plan for NYC retirees). Overall, Aetna denies **1 out of 8** requests for prior authorization.
- According to an investigation by the U.S. Senate, Aetna purposefully used Artificial Intelligence to deny prior authorization requests, in order to save the company \$77 million dollars. **Aetna is still using AI to deny care.**
- **95% of doctors** report that MA’s prior authorizations lead to delayed care for necessary medical treatment.
- **89% of doctors** report that these delays caused by prior authorizations lead to negative outcomes for patients’ health.
- **20% of health systems** in the U.S. (including top-rated hospitals like the Mayo Clinic) do not accept MA. Retirees who rely on these providers for life-saving treatment would be seriously harmed if they were forced into MA.

### What Does Introduction 1096 Do?

Introduction 1096 prohibits the City from:

- Forcing retirees onto an MA plan
- Increasing retirees’ healthcare expenses
- Making it harder for retirees to access medical care

### Does Introduction 1096 Violate Collective Bargaining Laws?

- **NO.** Retirees cannot collectively bargain, which is why courts have ruled that collective bargaining laws do not apply to them.
- The Municipal Labor Committee (MLC) is arguing that legislating healthcare rights for retirees would impair unions' power to collectively bargain for healthcare benefits. That is **wrong**.
- Introduction 1096 explicitly **preserves** the ability of unions to bargain for their members' future healthcare benefits in retirement. It allows unions to negotiate for *whatever* retirement benefits they like for their unit members. (1 see note below) But current retirees are **NOT** represented by their former unions. Introduction 1096 protects them because they have no collective bargaining power and did not consent to a reduction in their healthcare benefits.
- Because retirees' healthcare is being threatened and cannot be protected through collective bargaining, **the City Council has to pass legislation** to protect it.
- The New York City Council has passed numerous bills on retiree healthcare without any adverse impact on collective bargaining and without being struck down by the courts.
- In the past, DC37 and UFT **supported all City Council legislation** on retiree healthcare.
- If collective bargaining laws prohibit legislation on retiree healthcare, why did the unions never object before? They are only objecting now because the money saved by defunding retiree healthcare will fund benefits for active employees. Employees and retirees should not be pitted against each other.

### Does Introduction 1096 Have a Funding Source?

- **YES!** Medicare retiree healthcare is paid for by the City budget and has been since 1967 because the administrative code requires it.

### If Introduction 1096 Passes, Will Active Workers Have to Pay More for Healthcare?

- **NO.** Employees' health benefits are paid for by the City budget, which the City is legally required to fund and through collective bargaining.

NOTE: (1) the sentence clarifying this was inadvertently omitted from the current bill due to a clerical error and because the Speaker is blocking the bill from a hearing we cannot correct it. "Nothing in this subdivision shall be construed to impair the ability of any employee organization to negotiate the terms and conditions of employment for their employee members."

# East Williamsburg Revitalization Study



The East Williamsburg Revitalization Collaborative needs your input for a commercial district needs assessment.

Scan the relevant QR code below to share your experiences!



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*Questions?*

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**NYC Retirees & Active Employees**

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## **Plain Language Summary**

### **Current Introduction Number:**

Int. No. 1096

### **Prime Sponsors:**

By Council Members Marte, Holden, Lee, Krishnan, Bottcher, Hanif, Narcisse, Brewer, Paladino, Marmorato, Vernikov, Ariola, Aviles, Morano, Salamanca, Brannan, Hanks, Carr.

### **Bill Title:**

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to protecting the vested health insurance coverage and contributions of retired employees of the city of New York

### **Bill Summary:**

**This plain language summary is for informational purposes only and does not substitute for legal counsel. For more information, you should review the full text of the bill, which is available online at [legistar.council.nyc.gov](http://legistar.council.nyc.gov).**

This bill would amend the Administrative Code to preserve health care choice for retirees from city service. The bill provides that the City must offer Medicare-eligible City retirees and their Medicare-eligible dependents at least one Medigap plan with benefits equivalent to or better than those available to City retirees and their dependents as of December 31, 2021.

### **Effective Date:**

Immediately, and retroactive to December 31, 2021

### **Legislative Impact:**

- ☐ **Agency Rulemaking Required:** Is City agency rulemaking required?
- ☐ **Report Required:** Is a report due to Council required?
- ☐ **Sunset Date Included:** Does the legislation have a sunset date?
- ☐ **Council Appointment Required:** Is an appointment by the Council required?
- ☐ **Other Appointment Required:** Are other appointments not by the Council required?

**Note:** In the full bill text online at [legistar.council.nyc.gov](http://legistar.council.nyc.gov), language in proposed consolidated laws that is enclosed by [brackets] would be deleted, and language that is underlined would be new. Language in proposed unconsolidated laws, in contrast, will not have brackets or underlining because it would be entirely new. Consolidation means that the law is placed in the New York City Charter or Administrative Code.

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Для того чтобы получить данную брошюру на русском языке, позвоните по телефону 311 (TTY: 212-504-4115) или посетите веб-сайт NYC.gov/readyny.

**SPANISH**  
Llame al 311 (TTY: 212-504-4115) o visite NYC.gov/readyny para obtener acceso a este folleto en español.

**URDU**  
اس ہدایت نامے کی انگریزی کاپی حاصل کریں، 311 (TTY: 212-504-4115) پر کال کریں یا NYC.gov/readyny دیکھیں۔

**YIDDISH**  
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# READY NEW YORK

MY

EMERGENCY

PLAN

COVID-19 CONSIDERATIONS INCLUDED

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Department for the Aging

Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities





There are three basic steps to being prepared for any emergency:



MAKE A PLAN



GATHER SUPPLIES



GET INFORMED

Think about how emergencies may affect you. Emergencies can range from falls in the home to house fires to hurricanes. Use this guide now to list what you might need during an emergency.

Please fill out the sections that apply to you and your needs. You can also download and complete this plan on the Ready NYC app for Android and iOS devices.

*Visit [NYC.gov/readyny](https://www.nyc.gov/readyny) to access additional emergency preparedness materials, including the Ready New York: What's Your Plan? video series.*

### MY INFORMATION

Please print. If viewing as a PDF, click on the highlighted areas to type in the information.

Name:

Address:

Day Phone:

Evening Phone:

Cell Phone:

Email:



### Meeting Places

Know where you will meet family, friends, or caregivers after an emergency. Pick two places to meet: one right outside your home and another outside your neighborhood, such as a library, community center, or place of worship.

Make a habit of learning exits whenever you are in a new location (e.g., shopping mall, restaurant, movie theater).

Meeting place close to home:

Address:

Meeting place outside  
neighborhood:

Address:

Local police precinct:

Phone and address:

- Evacuate immediately if your life is in danger.
- Evacuate immediately if you smell gas, or see smoke or fire.
- Call 911 if you need emergency assistance.
- Remember to tune in to local radio and TV stations, access NYC.gov, or call 311 (212-639-9675 for Video Relay Service, or TTY: 212-504-4115) for the latest emergency information.



### Know Where You Will Stay

Ask friends or relatives outside your area if you are able to stay with them. Check and see if they have symptoms of COVID-19 or have people in their home at higher risk for serious illness. If they have symptoms or people at higher risk in their home, make other arrangements to stay at another location, such as a hotel or an evacuation center.

#### I can stay with:

Name/Relationship:

Address:

Phone (home/work/cell):

Email:

Name/Relationship:

Address:

Phone (home/work/cell):

Email:

Practice evacuating regularly with members of your household (including with your pets and service animals) and consider different situations you may face, such as blocked paths or exits.

All residents of fireproof buildings are urged to do the following in case of fire:

#### If the fire is in your apartment:

- Leave immediately and close the door behind you.
- Call 911 once you are out of the apartment.

#### If the fire is not in your apartment:

- Stay in your apartment. Buildings higher than seven floors are fireproof.
- Call 911; let the operator know you are there. The FDNY will come to your apartment.
- Keep your door closed. If smoke is coming into your apartment, put a wet towel below your door.





### Special Considerations

- Consider adding items to your emergency supplies that best suit your needs, including dietary and medical needs.
- If you rely on electric medical equipment, contact your medical supply company for information about a back-up source of power.
- If you depend on power for life-sustaining equipment, ask your utility company if your electric-powered medical equipment qualifies you to be listed as a life-sustaining equipment customer. While registering is an important step, you should have a back-up source of power, such as a battery or oxygen tank that does not require electricity.
- If you rely on oxygen, talk to your oxygen supplier about emergency replacements.
- If you receive critical treatments, such as dialysis or chemotherapy, talk to your provider about how you can continue to receive these treatments during an emergency.

ONCE YOU HAVE FILLED OUT THIS  
GUIDE, YOU ARE A READY NEW YORKER!  
CONGRATULATIONS!

**NONPROFIT SERVICE PROVIDERS**

**American Red Cross in Greater New York**  
877-RED-CROSS (877-733-2767)  
[www.redcross.org/gny](http://www.redcross.org/gny)

**National Organization on Disability's Emergency Preparedness Initiative**  
202-293-5960, (TTY: 202-293-5968)  
[www.nod.org/emergency](http://www.nod.org/emergency)

**NYC Well**

NYC Well is your connection to free, confidential mental health support. Speak to a counselor by phone, text message or online chat.

1-888-NYC-WELL, (1-888-692-9355), (TTY: 711)  
Text "WELL" to 651-73  
NYC.gov and search "NYC Well"

**MY RESOURCES**

Add your own important resources and phone numbers here.


NYC Emergency Management would like to thank the Access and Functional Needs Advisory Group members for their hard work on this project.

# GET NOTIFIED!



Sign up now for FREE for the City's official emergency notification system.

Get the free app, visit [NYC.gov](http://NYC.gov), call 311, or follow @NotifyNYC.

☒ I signed up for Notify NYC



Good evening, and thank you for the chance to speak tonight.

My name is **Angelina Smith**, and I'm here to express strong support and spread awareness for **Intro 1162-2025**, a bill that would require New York City to publish an **annual suicide data report**.

I want to ground this conversation in *our city* — our blocks, our subways, our neighborhoods.

Suicide is not just a national issue. It's happening **right here**, across every borough. In New York City, suicide remains one of the top ten causes of premature death, and the highest rates are concentrated in **very high-poverty neighborhoods**— the same communities facing housing instability, overcrowded apartments, food insecurity, and under-resourced mental health services

City life brings unique pressures: the cost of rent, constant noise, long commutes, isolation, and immigration stress. These are New York-specific realities, and they shape New York-specific suicide risks. But despite all this, the City does **not** issue an annual, standardized suicide report. The last major analysis published broadly covered 2013–2022 and wasn't required. That means community boards, schools, CBOs, and providers are often planning without the timely data they need to recognize trends or respond early to local clusters.

#### **INTro 1162 changes that.**

It would require DOHMH to release yearly, NYC-specific data — broken down by borough, neighborhood, race, gender, occupation, and more. For us, that means being able to see what's happening *in our own community district*, not just citywide averages. It means understanding whether certain age groups, immigrant populations, or LGBTQ+ youth in our area are experiencing rising risk — and responding before tragedies happen

This is also an equity issue.

We know that poverty, discrimination, and lack of access to care hit some NYC neighborhoods harder than others. Without transparent data, those disparities stay hidden. With it, we can push for culturally responsive services, funding for local organizations, and prevention strategies that reflect the lived experiences of New Yorkers — not just national trends

There's also a fiscal responsibility here. Suicide and self-harm cost the U.S. over **\$500 billion** in 2020. Prevention saves lives, but it also saves significant public resources — money that could be reinvested into housing, schools, and community programs right here in our boroughs

The best part is: this bill is completely feasible. NYC already collects this data. Publishing it annually just ensures transparency and gives local decision-makers the tools they deserve. Every community deserves to understand the mental health trends on their own blocks. Every neighborhood deserves prevention strategies shaped by *real* data.

I urge this board to support Intro 1162-2025 and strengthen NYC's ability to prevent suicide with clarity, equity, and accountability.