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February 2, 2021

COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING NOTICE

TO: **Community Board Members and Residents**
FROM: **Dealice Fuller, Chairperson**
RE: **Scheduled Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting**
(26 Members Constitute a Quorum for the Board)

Please be advised that a Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 will be held as follows:

WHEN: TUESDAY --- FEBRUARY 9, 2021
TIME: * 6:00 PM *****
WHERE: WEBEX
(While we cannot meet in person, we will be meeting virtually.
Below are options for you to connect)

Event Address for Attendees
https://nyccb.webex.com/nyccb/onstage/g.php?MTID=e74edf7f1aa0c1b97c84c2a67e33c0d60
Event number: 173 554 6019
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PUBLIC HEARING

1. **ROLL CALL**

2. **PRESENTATION: "Protecting Our Community" Program.** Briefing on ideas that came up in the AG's community liaison program about the setting up of "pop up" offices to better serve the residents in Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx. – by Mr. Darryl White, Community Outreach, Brooklyn Regional Office, NYS Office of the Attorney General.

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BOARD MEETING

1. **MOMENT OF SILENCE**

2. **ROLL CALL**

3. **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

4. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES** – Board Meeting of January 12, 2021

5. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

6. **PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE** – As written.

7. **PUBLIC SESSION**
(Reserved for the Public's expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak.)

NOTE --- All persons who wish to speak during this portion of the meeting **must:**

Register for the meeting via the WEBEX link **- and -** send an Email of speaker's form **(See attached form)** Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes [time permitting.] (No questions will be entertained. Speakers are requested to submit their testimony in writing)

8. **ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS** – Called in the order of signup.

9. **ADJOURNMENT**

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SPEAKER'S REQUEST FORM

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I am representing:

Please check off:

Myself ☐ Organization ☐ Group ☐ Agency ☐ Elected Official ☐

Please provide information regarding above: _____

Check One: FOR ☐ AGAINST ☐ COMMENT ☐

I would like to address the board on:

Agenda Item #

_____

Committee Issue _____ (Indicate Committee)

Explain: _____

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Signature _____
(Required)

— You Must Sign This Form In Order To Speak —

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COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING FEBRUARY 9, 2021 VIA WEBEX

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PUBLIC HEARING

ROLL CALL

Chairperson Ms. Dealice Fuller requested District Manager Mr. Esposito to call the roll. He conducted the call and read the names of those who were absent again to get the total. He informed the chair that there were 31 members present, a sufficient number to open the public hearing. He read the names of those who were absent.

Chairperson Ms. Fuller opened the meeting and asked everyone who was not speaking to mute their microphones. She related that if someone has a question, that that they please enter it in the chat or raise their hand.

PRESENTATION: "Protecting Our Community" Program. Briefing on ideas that came up in the AG's community liaison program about the setting up of "pop up" offices to better serve the residents in Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx. – by Mr. Darryl White, Community Liaison, Community Outreach, Brooklyn Regional Office, NYS Office of the Attorney General.

Mr. White spoke on the matter. He addressed the board and introduced himself. He provided a brief background on how they got there (to this program) and what they were thinking about on how they could expand and increase the outreach of the Attorney General in the communities (i.e. Queens, Bronx, and Westchester). There are in 13 regional office in 52 counties throughout the state. There are three community liaisons that take care of these regions in NYC/Westchester

area. There is the Brooklyn/Queens regional office. The Attorney General is working on having an office for Queens. Mr. White related that the current Attorney General, Letitia James, (and she was the past NYC Public Advocate) is focused on this. He wanted to explain the office's outreach. They are doing "pop up" offices. They are also trying to collaborate with the community boards and community on this outreach effort. They have been speaking with the local libraries. They are looking to occupy a space in the library so that they could service the community. They will schedule evening hours with the library. The Assistant District Attorney would be available at that time. They can enlist the help of the library to provide a private space if they need to meet with someone. This is all that they were preparing for until the COVID-19 pandemic happened. He spoke about being a contact person for complaints and seeing if it was complaint that the Attorney General's Office would be able to handle or refer out. If it is some that they can handle, it will be referred to the Assistant District Attorney General, Mr. Barbosa. He noted that there was a booklet available for seniors. He will provide a flyer for his office and the Smart Senior Booklet. The information will be in the chat. Chairperson Ms. Fuller asked that he send the information. Ms. Iglesias asked if they could do a presentation to senior citizens. Mr. White said that they could and that he should be contacted to do it over the phone. Ms. Peterson said that a lot of the issues that they raise if chronic and ongoing. She requested that there be an ongoing presentation available so that the workshops could be available. They could be available for the community district and address issues that people are facing. Mr. Solano asked if there was a social media kit available to use. He was also willing to participate in something ongoing.

PRESENTATION: "Update: The Brooklyn Team - NYC Health & Hospital Test and Trace". – by Ms. Barbara Williams, NYC Health & Hospitals.

Ms. Barbara Williams introduced herself and spoke about their efforts as new team were doing regarding test and trace for COVID19. She provided a visual presentation as she discussed the outreach. She could be contacted at (917) 209-2334. She spoke about the need to stop the spread and the past outreach efforts in Brooklyn: Mobile Testing Trucks and microsites (i.e. -Cooper House/NYCHA Greenpoint Health Center; Williamsburg Adult Medical Center). Masks were distributed (1/4/21-1/10/21). She discussed how to help stop the spread: Get Tested and separate from others immediately if you test positive. Check online for information at: nyc.gov/covidtest, and/or follow four core prevention strategies (i.e. stay home if sick, tested positive; wear face covering; keep six feet of distance from people who are not members of your household. Wash your hands or use hand sanitizer. Avoid travel and gatherings and follow the Commissioner's Advisory for older New Yorkers and people with health conditions. Vaccinations are available but the supply is limited and fluctuates daily. There is a phased distribution. Vaccination have already begun for the highest priority groups. The City will ensure broad and equitable availability. Ways that people can help right now: Keep getting tested and practice the Core 4 Preventative Strategies (i.e. stay home if sick, wear a face covering, keep six feet of distance from people who are not members of your household, etc.). Access accurate information at the City's website. There are ways to partner with Test & Trace (i.e. – social media outreach, digital outreach & virtual events, request digital palm cards, virtual town hall). People who are essential workers should be tested once a month. Even if someone has no symptoms can be tested. The testing is available. She'll work with getting PPE resources for the community. They can do a day of action and canvas. They can be contacted regarding this

information and arranging for a presentation. They have a monthly stakeholders meeting. It takes place every third Monday of the month. Ms. Iglesias spoke about senior centers and the need for PPE's. She noted that she works with testing and tracing. They are working on a plan to get senior citizens vaccinated. Ms. Rachlin spoke about testing and coming out positive. She wanted to know what the messaging is. Ms. Williams said that they are working on having consistent and clear messaging. She'll bring this up at her meeting. She is working on resources for the community board. She has limited access to vaccine appointments. She works with Health and Hospitals, not the Department of Health. Ms. Foster spoke about the truck at Cooper Houses. She asked that they get in touch with the senior center there. There needs to be a building by building outreach. Ms. Williams said that they have been canvassing to let people know. She'll be in touch with the center. There was discussion in the chat about not being contagious. Ms. Peterson asked how Greenpoint & Williamsburg was fairing. Could there be a monthly reporting? Ms. Williams said that there was a surging of infection in the 11249 zip code. They were working in that area right now. They are canvasing the area and expressing the need for wearing a mask. Streets to focus on could be sent to her. At the next meeting of the stakeholders' group there will be a special presentation on this. The stakeholders meeting is open to all CBO's. Chairperson Fuller suggested that the next time Ms. Williams makes a presentation; she should bring a team with her to answer all questions and concerns from the Board Members and community residents.

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Mr. Lobel and his team presented on this project. It was a special permit for an electric substation on a roof of a building that would provide service to the area. This not the regular BSA application. It is a special permit. There are only two findings. He noted a slide with the local zoning. It is an R6 zoning district. There is an MX area to the south and nearby which allows this use. Because this is in a residential district, they are seeking a special permit. The use is going to specifically serve the residential area where the substation was located. It will help to reduce brownouts. It will be a benefit to the community. Representatives from company Microgrid spoke on the matter. A slide presentation was provided. Mr. Monty Bannerman spoke and said that for the last three years they have been doing this work exclusively in NYC. They are invested it by public pension funds because they are a fair and equitable business. They were founded in NYC ten years ago. They are designed to benefit the members of the community. This area of the grid was the first one noted by Con Edison as needing a support for the network. They have designs to go on the ground and now they are designing systems to go on roof-tops. They will keep the electric running in the area. It is renewable energy, that they can put back into the system when needed. The equipment will store electricity at night when the energy needs are low. The electricity will be used later when the need arises. They are putting a lot of capital into the project. They will be benefitting the community. They are reducing the need for fossil fuel.

Both the City and NYS are on the forefront of climate change legislation. They will support the electrical grid to Williamsburg and Greenpoint. Mr. Tim Dumbleton display a slide showing the problem with the electrical usage. Every year in the area, the need is increasing. They are already beyond capacity. What they will be doing with the storage being done at night, would be flattening the line for the load during the day. There were questions raised to the team about the structure, its design, and safety. Mr. Dumbleton said that they have done risk analysis and are reviewed with the various agencies. The item was not on a clock with BSA. The application has not gone before the agency yet for a hearing. It is referred to the Land Use Committee for further review at a later time when they can hear the additional information requested from the applicant. There was a question raised by Council Member Reynoso's office about the item. Ms. Teague has asked if applicant could come back to the board at a later time. Chairperson Ms. Fuller asked that there be a joint meeting of the Land Use Committee and the Environmental Protection Committee on the item. The two committee chairs will discuss selecting a date for the joint meeting.

COMMENTS ON THE PRELIMINARY BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 2022: Comments from the public regarding the Preliminary Budget for FY 2022. Speakers are limited to three (3) minutes each. Written testimony is requested. Chairperson Ms. Fuller called for comments. There were no speakers at this time. Written comments were previously received at the office regarding improvements for parks facilities (handball courts in McCarren Park; artificial turf at the park facility at Kent Avenue/the East River).

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Chairperson Ms. Fuller asked all to review the list.

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BOARD MEETING

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Chairperson Ms. Fuller called for a moment of silence.

ROLL CALL

Chairperson Ms. Fuller requested District Manager Mr. Esposito to call the role. He informed the chair that there were 45 board members present, a sufficient number for a quorum. Chairperson Ms. Fuller opened the meeting.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Chairperson Ms. Fuller noted the agenda and requested approval.

Ms. Iglesias made a motion to approve the agenda as written. Mr. Caponegro seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously carried,

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Chairperson Ms. Fuller asked for a vote on the minutes for the Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting held via WEBEX on January 12, 2021.

Ms. Kaminski made a motion to approve the minutes of the January 12, 2021 Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting. The motion was seconded by Mr. Bruzaitis and carried. There was one abstention (Mr. Needleman).

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Chairperson Ms. Fuller called for committee reports to be given.

Ad Hoc Committee on Outreach Report – Mr. Miceli noted that a written report was submitted by the newly formed ad hoc committee. The written report is attached. He discussed

each of the items. This was the inaugural meeting of the ad hoc committee charged with improving board communications. The meeting was set to brainstorm on outreach strategies, community needs, social medias, and the virtual meeting platform "WEBEX". He reported on a meeting that held at the Brooklyn Borough President's Office where the platform was discussed. The committee the CB#1's website, posting, meeting information, and using a virtual platform. Social media was also discussed at the meeting as a form of outreach. There were suggestions for improvements by use of webforms for public speaking requests and email list requests. There will be training session on WEBEX for the board members. There was a discussion on other platforms (i.e. Zoom), but the Brooklyn Borough President has provided WEBEX for the community boards to use. A Twitter account could be established. He noted that some of committee members had offered technical assistance and advise. Mr. Miceli asked for a motion on the matter. Mr. Bruzaitis made a motion support creating a social media campaign. The motion was seconded by Ms. Viera. A roll call vote was conducted. The result was: 40 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". The motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Elkins asked about the WEBEX settings? Chairperson Fuller noted that WEBEX had advised to not make changes to the settings. This will be addressed at the training session with WEBEX scheduled for Thursday, February 11, 2021, at 6PM. She urged all the board members to attend and bring their questions.

Education & Youth Committee Report – Ms. Rachlin submitted a written report. The committee did not meet but that she had attended a meeting with the Department of Education of the superintendents. A PowerPoint presentation from the meeting was included in her report as an attachment. There will be a meeting on March 11th of the Education & Youth committee. She noted that there were inequities in the schools. There is a need for resources to those schools that need them. Real data is needed. There are changes daily on education (because of the COVID-19 pandemic). What is the plan for when the students return? She wondered how they are going address inequities experienced by the students (i.e. internet access, limited number of hotspots; limited equipment). They will be addressing this at the next Education & Youth Committee meeting. The report was lackluster. There needs to be better and real data. The general consensus was where is the plan for the schools to come back.

Environmental Protection Committee Report – Mr. Chesler presented the committee's written report. There was a quorum at the meeting that was held on February 3, 2021. He discussed the two items in the report. There were presentations by NYS DEC on two brownfield sites: 45 Commercial Street and 297 Wallabout Street. There was concern raised about vapors rising from underground. He noted that there are links in the report to these sites. There are ways to provide comments. The committee has prepared comments and they are included in the written report. He asked to have a letter sent to provide CB#1's comments to NYS DEC for both sites. Ms. McKeever made a motion to send the letter of comment as written for the two sites. The motion was seconded by Ms. Teague. A roll call vote was conducted. The result was: 36 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "Abstentions". The motion was carried unanimously.

Land Use, ULURP & Landmarks (subcommittee) Committee – Ms. Teague presented a written report. She began her report noting there were members on the committee who weren't

attending the meetings regularly. She continued her report and discussed the Proposed City-Wide text to require special permits for new hotels (report on scoping hearing) – Ms. Teague had attended the virtual scoping hearing on January 22, 2021, at 2 PM. Ms. Teague briefed the board members on the scoping meeting that DCP held regarding the proposed text amendment for new hotels. She asked for a vote on sending the comments about the text amendment for new hotels. There was a general consensus by the elected officials and many community groups at the scoping meeting about problems with the hotels and they were supporting the amendment. Many of the comments were echoing the community board's concerns. There was a lack of a quorum at the committee's meeting held on February 1, 2021 and the committee members who were present had voted to have the committee's chair, Ms. Teague, submit the comments to the full board for support. She noted that while hotels could be good, there is a need for community input. There Ms. McKeever made a motion to support sending the comments to DCP. The motion was seconded by Mr. Burrows. A roll call vote was conducted. The result was: 36 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". The motion was carried unanimously.

Landmarks (subcommittee) Committee Report – Ms. McKeever presented a written report on a LPC application for 1118 Lorimer Street. The committee recommends denial as the proposed design is inappropriate as it disregards the historically significant original storefront characterized by projecting display windows and recessed entrances and other ornamentation found in the tax photo and similar design found within the district along Franklin Street. A motion was made by Ms. Kaminski to support the committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Mr. Vega. The motion was carried. The vote was 33 "YES" 0; "NO"; 3 "ABSTENTIONS" (Brooks, Foster, Gross). Ms. Teague continued her report noting that the committee members continued its discussion regarding a plan for zoning and uses throughout the CB1 district. They were inviting the district's Councilmembers, or their representatives, Evergreen, and Richard Bearak to join them next month to walk through the IBZ study and plan, and to discuss what they are aiming to accomplish for the district. The committee also plans to re-visit the idea of providing more equity for the IBZ businesses that were not included in the 14-block re-zoning around 25 Kent Avenue. The newer members asked if the committee who consider reviewing landmarks criteria at its next meeting.

Parks & Waterfront Committee Report – Mr. Caponegro, the Committee's Chair, presented a verbal report. He spoke about the Marsha P. Johnson park on Kent Avenue (at Bushwick Inlet). There was a meeting with the area's NYS elected officials, but the community board was not included. It was commented by Ms. Wright, of NYS Parks, that they believed that the CB#1's office was closed because of COVID. This was not true, as the District Manager has been at the office since the beginning of the pandemic. The office has not closed, and communication was open via phone, email, etc. He wants to send a letter advising Ms. Wright of this fact and requesting to be at future meetings. Mr. Burrows spoke about having a joint meeting. He noted that although it was a State Park, Assemblyman Lentol made sure that CB#1 was present at meetings about the park. A letter needs to go to State Parks and the State Elected Officials about this. Ms. Peterson noted that CB#1's committees have been meeting. Ms. Kuonen noted that they

should meet with the community board. Mr. Chesler reiterated the same concerns. Although it was a State Park, the community board (with the City) should be part of the review process. Ms. Kuonen noted that there were protests at the park. Mr. Caponegro asked that a letter go to NYS Parks, and to the local state elected officials (Senator Kavanaugh, Assembly Member Gallagher) regarding these concerns. It was noted that although they say community board approval is not needed, they still need approval from the NYS elected officials. A motion was made by Mr. Bruzaitis to send the letter. The motion was seconded by Mr. Brooks. A roll call vote was taken. The vote was as follows: The vote was 30 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". The motion was carried unanimously.

SLA Review & DCA Committee Report – Mr. Burrows, committee chair, submitted a written report from the committee. He discussed the renewal applications that were reviewed by the committee. He asked for a vote for the report on renewal licenses as written. A motion was made by Mr. Bachorowski to approve the report as written. The motion was seconded by Mr. Caponegro. A roll for the vote was taken. The motion was unanimously carried. The result was: 28 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". Ms. Peterson noted that there was too much confusion. This is why they need to meet.

Mr. Burrows continued his report and discussed the new applications and the committee's recommendations. A motion was made by Mr. Bachorowski to approve the report as written. The motion was seconded by. A roll for the vote was taken. The motion was unanimously carried. The result was: 30 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS".

Mr. Burrows noted that the Department of Consumer Affairs has changed its name to the Depart of Consumer and Worker Protection. The committee will meet on February 23, 2021. He is scheduling a meeting of the Public Safety and Human Services Committee for March 2, 2021. They will follow up on concerns such as homeless issues, the new announcement about selecting precinct commanders and test and trace for COVID.

Mr. Miceli thanked the committee for doing outreach regarding a liquor license application on Franklin Street. The applicant was in touch with the block association and coalition.

Transportation Committee Report – Mr. Bruzaitis submitted a written report on behalf of the Transportation Committee. The report was sent to all of the board members. He summarized the report and noted the discussions on various items (i.e. Open Streets [still looking for the data; the Mayor has just announced streets to be made permanent], various updates from Congresswoman Maloney. He noted that the Congresswoman was looking at obtaining one mobile unit in the district for COVID vaccinations. Board members can follow up with her regarding where good site are. Locations can be referred to her office. He continued to provide information. The committee will continue to discuss on best practices. That there were some recommendations for the board members to consider and vote on. He discussed a fatality (with a bicyclist) that happened at Metropolitan and Graham Avenue. There was a larger discussion about the street. The committee discussed making a motion to bring to the board. Afterwards, there was a larger discussion on the motion. There were concerns that the motion being too broad. However, the

motion was made, and it is being brought to the board for consideration. A study for all of Graham Avenue may make the problem location (intersection of Graham and Metropolitan Avenue). Ms. Kuonen spoken about motion, saying that it was broad. She asked for a consideration of a new motion so that the safety of the intersection doesn't get lost. Procedurally, he will have the first motion go forward with the committee's motion. He did want to modify the motion with requests for data at the intersections. The committee's motion was duly made. Then it should be presented. Another motion that he feels is more appropriately could be separately made. Mr. Bruzaitis offered some clarification. There were no questions raised. If the motion is not seconded. then it doesn't go forward and he could go on with another one. There was a brief discussion that there are dangers at the intersection. Mr. Bruzaitis asked to move forward. Mr. Miceli asked there could be changes simply in signage. Mr. Bruzaitis noted that this would be something for DOT to act on. Mr. Needleman spoke on the second possible motion. Ms. Peterson spoke about moving the CitiBikes. Ms. Teague made a motion to do a study for the Graham Avenue Corridor. The motion was not seconded, and it failed. Mr. Bruzaitis moved forward requesting DOT studies and data for the locations. It was noted that there could be a number of improvements that could be done,

Motion # 1 – Mr. Bruzaitis made a motion that DOT, 94 Pct. (NYPD) and 90 Pct. (NYPD) to report back to CB#1 with accident statistics for the last five years at the intersections of Graham Avenue, from Meeker Avenue to Broadway. The motion was seconded by Mr. Bachorowski. A roll call vote was conducted. The vote was as follows: 27 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". The motion was unanimously carried.

Motion #2 – Ms. Kuonen made a motion noting that since there were two fatalities in a three year period and numerous incidents at the intersection of Graham Avenue and Metropolitan Avenue, CB#1 requests that a comprehension safety study done by NYC DOT for the intersection and offer possible remedies implemented to protect the safety of pedestrians, bicyclist and motorists. The motion was seconded by Mr. Vega. A roll call vote was conducted. The result was: 31 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". The motion was unanimously carried.

Motion #3 – Mr. Chesler made a motion calling for the NYC DOT to conduct a study of the intersections along the Metropolitan Avenue corridor from Union Avenue to the Metropolitan Avenue Bridge for the safety of cyclists and pedestrians. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nieves. Mr. Bruzaitis added that it was the cluster (of intersections) which was unique to the stretch. A roll call vote was conducted. The result was: 30 "YES" 0; "NO"; 0 "ABSTENTIONS". The motion was unanimously carried.

Ms. Nieves pointed out why she had wanted to stop at Vandervoort Avenue because there was a fatality there. Going over the bridge, there is a bike lane and channelization for bicyclists. It isn't perfect, but they can come back. She said that there is a need to do the stretch identified.

PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE

Ms. Mary Salig submitted a written report. (Attached)

PUBLIC SESSION
(Reserved for the Public's expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak.)

NOTE --- All persons who wish to speak during this portion of the meeting **must: Register** for the meeting via the WEBEX link **- and -** send an Email of speaker's form **(See attached form)** Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes [time permitting.] (No questions will be entertained. Speakers are requested to submit their testimony in writing)

There were persons who signed up to speak during this session.

Ms. Fareio, from the Brooklyn Office of the Department of Buildings, provided information in the chat about links for the agency's work.

Ms. Francesca Guerriero, did not answer the call.

Ms. Kate Naplatarki, resident, did not answer the call.

Mr. Charles Chiu, resident, spoke about a complaint about a rezoning request that would be coming for River Street. He said that the information about the rezoning is not correct and inaccurate. They have not engaged with the community. The developer is trying to do the rezoning. Their website misleading. The community

Ms. Lauren Comito, Brooklyn Public Library, did not answer the call.

Ms. Melissa Burch, from the group Lendlease, noted that she was the Executive General Manager for Lendlease. She oversees their development activities here in New York. As a new owner/developer in the neighborhood, she wanted to introduce herself and Lendlease to the Community Board. In October 2020, Lendlease acquired the full block development site known as 1 Java Street on the Greenpoint waterfront. They plan to re-develop the site using as of right zoning, into 800+ residential rental units, with 30% of the apartments designated as affordable housing under the Affordable New York Housing Program. The development plan also includes ground floor retail and a new waterfront esplanade with improved connection to the India Street pier.

Mr. Cole Riley, from the nonprofit group, Wellfare, spoke about a food resource program that his organization operates in the community. It is a food subscription service for those in need. They will be kicking off the program on February 20. 2021 at the Humboldt Plaza. They are marketing the service to individuals either on SNAP benefits or residing with in public housing in zip code 11206.

Ms. Cristal Nunez, did not answer the call.

Ms. Kate Thompson, resident, spoke about the North Brooklyn Pipeline Coalition and about liquid gas lines. They are proposing the expansion of the gas supply line. DEC is holding a public hearing on regarding an infrastructure at 287 Maspeth Avenue and the supplying of fracked gas. It runs along a residential neighborhood. The Group is holding two press conferences with informational sessions to offer information on the pipelines: February 1 &

March 2 at 6:30 PM. People can sign up to get the information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS – Called in the order of signup.

Chairperson Ms. Fuller asked if there were any elected officials or their representative at the meeting that wanted to speak.

Mr. Andrew Epstein, from Assemblywoman Gallagher's Office spoke. He noted that he was joined with a colleague at the meeting. They look forward to being in their new district office on March 1, 2021.

Ms. Elizabeth Adams, from Councilmember Levin's Office, spoke and provided some updates from the Councilman.

OLD BUSINESS

Ms. Leanza noted that she would like to receive a datebook from the board. Chairperson Ms. Fuller noted budget constraints.

NEW BUSINESS

Ms. Kuonen said that she would like to have political people, or their offices, be panelists at the meetings. They used to sit up front in person at the board meetings, and they could be turned to. Mr. Elkins noted that Ms. Salig, from Parks, would also be up front and available in the past. Chairperson Ms. Fuller noted that elected officials are asked to sign up so that they can speak and that we are aware that they are present. Perhaps with the training on WEBEX things will get better.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Vega made a motion to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Ms. Iglesias. The motion was unanimously carried. The board meeting was adjourned.

Sincerely,

Marie Bueno Wallin
Assistant District Manager

Sonia Iglesias
Recording Secretary

DATE:

1. OPENING Roll Call for P/H
2. Roll Call for Ed Mtg
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Vlump Vote Del Teague
to Support Sending Comments
Regarding Hotel Text Amendment
to DCP

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Landmark Motion
To send letter to
LPC regarding 1118 Lorimer St

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SLA Report AS written
NEW APPLICATIONS

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SLA Report on renewals
AS WRITTEN
FOR RENEWAL APPLICATIONS

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Outreach Committee: ADD Social media campaign operated by Board members

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ENV. Protect Committee
LETTER TO DEC RE
45 COMMERCIAL ST & 291
Wallabout Street - BROWNFIELD

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Land Use Report for February 1, 2021 Committee Meeting

-1- **Proposed city-wide text to require special permits for new hotels –Report on scoping hearing**

Finally, after many requests by this Board, the city is considering an amendment in all mixed-use and commercial districts to require special permits for new hotel applications. The hotel developers will have to meet requirements with respect to uses, neighborhood character, effect on surrounding residents and traffic, etc.

As with all special permits, the applications will come to the Community Boards, the Borough President and the City Counsel.

I attended the virtual scoping hearing on January 22, 2021 at 2pm.

This hearing marked the formal beginning of the environmental review process, which will be overseen by DCP. Comments are due by 2/1/2021. However, we can submit our comments after tonight's full board meeting.

The stated purpose of this text amendment is to create a consistent framework for hotel development throughout the city and to provide the ability to oversee the impact on the surrounding area in order to assure hotel development does not conflict with the nearby businesses and quality of residential life.

The elected officials/representatives and most, if not all, non-profit representatives and community board representatives testified in favor of the amendment, citing burdensome impacts that unregulated hotel development has put on local traffic, businesses, and the needs and quality of life of residents. They talked about an increase in some instances of local crime; of the introduction of sex trafficking; a proliferation of transitional housing (in lieu of much needed permanent affordable housing); and a shift from locally needed businesses to luxury businesses aimed at tourists. They also expressed concern about unscrupulous landlords who are willing to convert needed housing stock into hotels, displacing the housing stock and stressing the infrastructure.

A number of individuals gave personal testimonials about their experiences and the effect of hotels on their communities. The majority argued that hotels have been a nightmare in their communities. They confirmed the electeds' concerns about unneeded hotels contributing to an increase in crime, bringing in transitional housing, and in general being disruptive sources of nuisances. The majority of the individuals who testified encouraged passage of the amendment. There were several individuals who testified against the amendment, arguing that regulation would cut down on tourism. One individual claimed the amendment represented a power grab by existing hotel owners seeking to cut down on competition. Another suggested that the amendment will give power to local "busy bodies".

Recommendation: The committee members unanimously agreed that I could recommend that the Board submit a comment supporting the text amendment, with recognition that some hotel

development is good, but community input is warranted, because hotels have a huge impact on our infrastructure, the general quality of life, housing stock, and businesses.

-2- <u>Continued Discussion</u>

The committee members continued discussion regarding a plan for zoning and uses throughout the CB1 district. We are inviting our Councilmembers, or their representatives, Evergreen, and Richard Bearak to join us next month to walk through the IBZ study and plan, and to discuss what they are aiming to accomplish for the district.

We will also re-visit the idea of providing more equity for the IBZ businesses that were not included in the 14-block re-zoning around 25 Kent Avenue.

-3- <u>Future Discussions</u> – At the request of several of the newer members, the committee will have a general discussion next month of the scope of our review of the landmarks applications that come before us.

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February 9, 2021

COMMITTEE REPORT

SLA REVIEW AND DCA COMMITTEE

To: Chairperson Dealice Fuller
and CB#1 Board Members

From: Thomas J. Burrows, Committee Chair
SLA Review & DCA Committee

RE: Committee Report-Meeting held via WebEx
on January 26, 2021

The SLA Review & DCWP Committee met via WebEX at 6:30 PM on January 21, 2021.
ATTENDANCE:
Present- Burrows; Bachorowski; Bruzaitis; Barros; Dybanowsi; Foster; Sofer; Solano; Cohen*
Absent- Stuart; Torres; Daly * *(*non board member)*
(A quorum was present)

LIQUOR LICENSES:

NEW:

1. 113 Franklin Dining LLC – ***Postponed.***
   (113 Franklin Dining LLC, TBD, 113 Franklin Street, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

   Applicant advised:
   a. Proper posting of notice required with proof of dates posted.
   b. Signed petition from neighboring buildings including from across the street.
   c. Meet with the Milton St. Association

2. Baba Cool LLC – Recommend **approval with stipulations**.

(Baba Cool LLC, dba Baba Cool, 47 Withers Street, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Applicant advised:

1. Need architectural plan for rear outdoor space.
2. Need 8' wall/fence around rear outdoor space.
3. Sound proofing/reduction plan for outdoor space.
4. Shorten hours for outdoor space.
    a. 10:00pm, Sunday – Thursday
    b. 11:00pm, Friday & Saturday

Rear neighbor presented to Committee. Applicant advised to work with him to assure that the change of use of the backyard is mitigated.

3. Bozu Inc.- No show. Recommend **Denial.**
(Bozu Inc., 296 Grand Street, Corporate Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

4. Eighty Three Viet LLC – Recommend **Approval.**
(Eighty Three Viet LLC, dba Falansal, 112 Harrison Place, New, wine, beer, cider, rest)

5. Elite BK Inc. – ***Postponed.***
(EliTe BK Inc., dba Elite, 128 Metropolitan Avenue, Change of Operations, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Applicant advised:

1. Petition advising neighbors of change in closing time from 2:00am to 4:00am must be clearly communicated and neighbors must be notified of the request and petitions submitted from adjoining and neighboring buildings.

6. Franklin St. Foods & Drink – No show, recommend **denial**.
(Franklin St Foods 7 Drink LLC, dba Leroy's American Bistro, 195 Franklin Street, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

7. JaJaJa Williamsburg LLC – Recommend **approval.**
(JaJaJa Williamsburg LLC, TBD, 119 Kent Avenue, New, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

8. Laurent Dantonio, dba Pending – Recommend **approval**.
(Laurent Dantonio, dba Pending, 577 Union Avenue, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

9. LLC to be formed by Victor Ridi – No show, recommend **denial**.
(LLC to be formed by Victor Ridi, dba TBD, 557 Driggs Street, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

10. LPH Two LLC, dba Nami Nori – Recommend **approval**.
(LPH Two LLC, dba Nami Nori, 236 North 12 Street, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

11. Mugatu Inc., dba Bar Bruno - No show, recommend **denial**.

(Mugatu Inc, dba Bar Bruno, 560 Manhattan Avenue, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

12. No Name Kings Inc.
    (No Name Kings, Inc., dba A Bar, 597 Manhattan Avenue, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern) – Attorney stated they just renewed their existing license and does not know why this is on New applicant list. Recommend **denial**.

13. Oddfellows Domino LLC- Recommend approval.
    (Oddfellows Domino LLC, dba Oddfellows Ice Cream Co., 266 Kent Avenue, New, wine, beer & cider, ice cream shop/café)

14. Original Prime Inc., dba Slush – No show, Recommend **denial**.
    (Original Prime Inc., dba Slush, 470 Driggs Avenue, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

15. Selamat Pagi LLC – No show, Recommend **denial**
    (Selamat Pagi LLC, 152 Driggs Avenue, Class Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

16. Tasty Taiwan 2 LLC – Recommend **approval**.
    (Tasty Taiwan 2 LLC, 886 Wen Wen, 1025 Manhattan Avenue, New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

17. ZuppanNYC LLC, dba Reunion Café – Recommend **approval**.
    ZuppanNYC LLC, dba Reunion Café, 544 Union Avenue, Class Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

RENEWAL:

The Committee reviewed the 16 renewals and both the 90 and 94 Precinct had reviewed the list for any issues or concerns. The Committee recommends **approval of Items 2 – 16**.

1) 147 149 McCarren LLC, dba McCarren Hotel/Oleanders, 160 N. 12 Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, hotel) **(DENIAL) ***
2) Brooklyn Billiards LLC, 90 N 11 Street (aka 97 N 10 St); (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, billiard parlor) (*Approval)*
3) Crabby Patty Brooklyn LLC, dba Skinny Dennis, 152 Metropolitan Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern) (*Approval)*
4) Garibaldi 0674 Inc, dba Slick Willie, 179 Meserole Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
5) Graham Avenue Pizza Corp., dba Carmine's Pizzeria, 358 Graham Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
6) M & M Restaurant Group LLC, dba Cantina Royal, 58 North 3rd Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
7) MacMurray LLC, dba The Craic, 488 Driggs Avenue, aka 482-504 Driggs Avenue, Unit B-02, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern) (*Approval)*
8) Mozzarella Holdings LLC, dba Barano, 26 Broadway, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
9) Paulie Gee LLC, dba Paulie Gee's, 60 Greenpoint Avenue, (liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest,

rest) (*Approval)*
10) Pinkerton Wine Bar LLC, dba Pinkerton Wine Bar, 263 North 6 Street, (liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern) (*Approval)*
11) Sampa Restaurant LLC, dba BECO, 715 Lorimer Street aka 45 Richardson Street, (liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
12) Severed Heads, LLC, dba Blanca, 261 Moore Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
13) Sire restaurant Group LLC, dba Sama Street, 988 Manhattan Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern/theater) (*Approval)*
14) Sunday In Brooklyn LLC, 348 Wythe Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
15) There to Here LLC, dba Sweet Science, 135 Graham Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) (*Approval)*
16) Tribicha Inc, dba Pies 'n' Thighs, 166 S 4 Street, (Renewal, wine, beer/cider, rest) (*Approval)*

(*) *The Committee recommends* ***DENIAL for 147-149 McCarren LLC, dba McCarren Hotel/Oleanders****. There have been complaints regarding noise, unruly behavior, loud music at this location that the Committee has discussed in the past with the applicant.*

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN:	*Tuesday - February 23. 2021*
TIME:	*6:30 PM*
WHERE:	*Via WEBEX*

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COMMITTEE REPORT
Ad Hoc Committee on Outreach

To: Chairperson Fuller and CB1 Board
From: Sante Miceli, Outreach Committee Chair
Re: Report from February 4 Ad Hoc Committee on Outreach Meeting

Ad Hoc Committee on Outreach Meeting via Webex - Thursday, February 4th, 2021 6PM

ATTENDANCE:
Present: Miceli (Chair), Brooks, Chesler, Drinkwater, Foster, Moskovits, (Board Members)
Absent: Peterson, (Board Member)
A quorum was present.
Also present: DM Gerry Esposito, ADM Marie Bueno-Wallin, CBM Ryan Kuonan, Katie Naplatarski from the community

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This was the inaugural meeting of this ad hoc committee charged with improving board communications. The meeting was set to brainstorm on outreach strategies, community needs, social medias, and the virtual meeting platform “Webex”.

First, Chair Miceli and Mr. Chesler briefed the ad hoc committee on the meeting with the Borough President’s office regarding attendee access issues during Webex meetings:

January 27th, 2021
Meeting with the Borough President’s Office via Zoom Regarding Board Communications

Ben Solotaire from Councilmember Stephen Levin's office and Community District #1 resident Katie Naplatarski organized a meeting about board communication issues with Borough President's Office, the CB #1 District Manager and CB #1 Outreach Committee members, and community members.
Attendees:
Borough President's Office: Deputy Borough President Chaplain Ingrid Lewis-Martin, Ryan Lynch, Sarana Purcell, Stefan Ringel
Ben Solotaire from CM Stephen Levin's office
Brooklyn CB 1: Chairperson Dealice Fuller, District Manager Gerry Esposito, Outreach Committee Chair Sante Miceli, Stephen Chesler
Community: Katie Naplatarski, Sarah Lilley

As a regular attendee to Brooklyn CB #1 full board and committee meetings via Webex Katie Naplatarski raised several pressing problems with accessibility and transparency in regard to attending board Webex meetings. Individual attendees cannot see the list of fellow attendees nor can they see the chat. DP Borough President Lewis-Martin citing consultation with the city's legal department stated that to comply with the Open Meetings Law and to achieve full transparency during Webex meetings, all community boards must enable visibility of the attendees list and the chat for all attendees. Katie also raised the issue of problematic notification about meeting dates. DP Borough President Lewis-Martin stated that this a matter the community board should handle internally. But, she noted that if committee chairs do not submit their agendas in time that the board chair has the power to remove them as chairpersons. Steve Chesler mentioned that per the board office postings to the board website must be performed by the Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DOITT) which can take 2-5 days. DP President Lewis-Martin offered to arrange a meeting with their office, the CB #1 office and DOITT to address this issue and how to enable visibility for the Webex attendee list and chat.

Chair Miceli noted that the Zoom meeting with the Borough President's Office has clarified that the official virtual meeting platform chosen is Webex and that the setting will need to be adjusted to provide transparent and inclusive meetings. The Deputy Borough President Chaplain Ingrid Lewis-Martin, reprimanded her office for organizing the meeting via Zoom and not Webex.

Chair Miceli also acknowledged that the Brooklyn CB1 administration, and in particular Assistance District Manager Marie Bueno-Wallin had experienced a learning curve with the new Webex system and this had to be appreciated and recognized. Ms. Bueno-Wallin also acknowledged this. If optimal performance equal to Zoom can be achieved with Webex by adjusting the Webex settings to meet the transparency required this would be the ideal solution.

Ms. Foster noted and so other committee members that have experienced less login problems with Zoom and generally felt that Zoom provided a more fluent meeting

experience with less flows. Mr. Esposito shared that he had not experienced any particular problem when using Webex. Ms Foster and other committee members inquired and commented about the usability issues experienced with Webex .Chair Miceli noted that he had no IT knowledge but asked Mr Brooks as he thought him to be the most IT knowledgeable of the committee, to provide some of his input on the issue. Mr Esposito reminded the committee that we received a notice about a Webex training for board members scheduled for February 11 at 6pm.

Mr Brooks confirmed that he was planning to attend and noted that he had few other questions: one, if we were able to change the setting before our CB1 public meeting and especially be able to mute everyone during the meeting because that is one of the biggest problem as so many microphones are always on at the same time. Mr Brooks also questioned if we were going to be able to get the video over youtube and noted that CB1 received an offer from “Beta NYC” to help set up any technology and that we may want to reach out to them. Mr Brooks also mentioned that Noel Hidalgo (BetaNYC) is also part of our community board and attend the meetings and has offered to help and we should accept his offer.

Ms. Drinkwater noted that as an employee of the city she has profound respect of all rules set by the City, but found issues with the fact that the use of Webex has not been applied uniformly as a multitude of city agencies regularly use Zoom instead of Webex.

Chair Miceli stated that he was currently having connectivity problems with delayed/choppy images and other functions. Mr. Chesler noted that the problems could also be related to his internet connection as several outages that followed the snowstorm had affected users.

Chair Miceli said that he felt that during CB1 Webex meetings perhaps clearer rules of etiquette should be adopted, for example, participate with your video turned on, avoid having dinner in front of the camera or calling in while driving, etc. similar to the equivalent of non virtual meetings. Ms. Foster said that she was not giving up her dinner, especially during the long meeting hours. Chair Miceli noted that he understood, but maybe the camera could be turned off for limited periods of time. He also shared that when attending other City meetings and LPC public meetings he had not observed such behavior. Ms Moskovits said that the COVID Pandemic has also unsettled certain routines and may be difficult at times for families with children. Chair Miceli noted that he understood and there are justifiable exceptions but also felt that the board has a public image in the eyes of the community and that we do a sort of outreach during these functions. Mr. Chesler agreed and said that maybe this could be less strict and instead be encouraged.

Chair Miceli opened the conversation by noting that while talking about outreach strategies and social media, a better CB1 website is at the foundation of any efficient outreach strategies. He also stated the need for a more informative website with improved content, functionalities, and information structure. Chair Miceli posed the question to the committee on how the board website can be improved. Mr. Chesler suggested that content prioritization analysis be done. Mr. Brooks and Ms. Moskovitz made similar suggestions. Mr. Chesler suggested the committee canvas a sample of community members about website improvements. Chair Miceli suggested board members and committees be surveyed for this purpose as well. Ms. Kuonan remarked that the website overall does not function properly. Mr. Chesler and Ms. Foster responded that it would be more productive to note specific aspects of the site that might warrant improvement.

Mr. Brooks suggested a Twitter account be created to post and distribute board meeting notifications. He offered to create and manage this account. Mr. Chesler noted that a community member had created an (unofficial) CB #1 Facebook page. He will research who the page creator and manager is. Mr. Brooks noted that established brands and organizations can request ownership of Facebook account names pertaining to them. Mr. Chesler offered to post board notifications to the Facebook North Brooklyn Civic Discourse Group which has an immense membership. Mr. Brooks asked about the existence of a board YouTube account. He noted difficulty in locating board meeting recordings. Mr. Chesler noted that when the board last met in person PBS was live streaming and posting recordings of full board meetings. Additionally, Ms. Bueno-Wallin noted that the board office had created their own account for posting Webex recordings. Mr. Chesler suggested that the channel name be edited to include “Brooklyn” and “#1” so the videos can be more easily discovered. Mr. Brooks noted that Webex meetings could also be live streamed on Youtube.

Committee members inquired about the board’s email notifications for meeting dates. Mr. Esposito noted that the board currently has two email lists from which emails are targeted to individuals and district stakeholders. Mr. Chesler remarked that he knows of community members who signed up for this list but are not receiving emails. Mr. Chesler and Chair Miceli noted that the current signup form that requires download, printing manual completion, scanning and emailing back to the board is cumbersome. A web form embedded into a board web page would be more efficient and inviting. Mr. Miceli cited several examples of other community board websites that have a similar type of web form. Mr. Brooks brought up the suggestion of creating well-designed e-blasts that he could potentially assist with, such as with an application like Mailchimp. Mr. Chesler noted examples of other e-blast vendors that other boards use such as Mad Mimi and Vertical Response. Mr. Esposito noted that the board would have to vet use of third-party vendors for this purpose with DOITT and the city law department. He also

noted that the board budget is maxed out, and additionally the city has imposed severe budget cuts on community boards for fiscal years 2021 and 2022.

Ms. Foster noted that a significant portion of the community is not connected digitally. She suggested the board distribute physical printed meeting notification flyers to reach this group.

Ms. Naplatarski brought up the problem of meeting notifications and postings. Mr. Esposito remarked that the main chronic problem here lies with committee chairpersons not submitting their meeting agendas on a timely basis.

Additionally, Ms. Naplatarski brought up a problem with the Webex meeting the public speaking request form. Completing this form is similarly arduous to the email list sign up form. Mr. Chesler suggested instead using an embedded web form for speaker registrations. Mr. Esposito said they would explore how to do this with DOITT.

Chair Miceli brought up the issue of orienting the public about Community Boards, perhaps at a board meeting holding an information session once a year. Mr. Esposito noted that in the past National Grid supported the creation of an information pamphlet which he would send around an example of, and it could be updated to help serve this purpose. Chair Miceli cited other community boards websites (Manhattan CB4, Manhattan CB6, etc.) that could be used as models to see how they have organized and improved their contents and the collection of data to provide a more informative system to the community.

Chair Miceli finally closed the meeting by noting (in relation to the IT knowledge), how fortunate the community board was to have noteworthy committee members like Mr. Brooks and Mr. Chesler to advise.

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COMMITTEE REPORT

Environmental Protection Committee

TO: Chairperson Fuller and CB1 Board

FROM: Trina McKeever, Chair
and Steve Chesler, co-Chair
Environmental Protection Committee

RE: Report from February 3 Committee Meeting

The Environmental Protection Committee met at 6:30 pm on Wednesday February 3 over WebX.

ATTENDANCE: Present: McKeever, Chesler, Bruzaitis, Elkins (board members), Hofmann, Costa (non board members)

Absent: Klagsbald, Low, Peterson

The Committee met in quorum.

DEC Presentation Summary on 2 Brownfield Cleanup Sites

By Heide-Marie Dudek, NYSDEC Environmental Remediation Section Chief, Albany Office

See the attached presentation file for details on the programs.

45 Commercial Street

Public comment period ends February 13th, 2021

Fact sheet: https://www.dec.ny.gov/data/der/factsheet/c224304cuprop.pdf

Ruth Curley, Project Manager NYSDEC Ruth.curley@dec.ny.gov

The 1-acre site in question is a part of the massive multi-development Greenpoint Landing project that is planned to house an affordable residential housing building. In the presentation it was erroneously stated that a 28 story building will be constructed there. This structure is already under construction on the adjacent site to the north. Previously the dominant use on the site was coal and lumber storage. NYSDEC in consultation with the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) has determined that the site does not pose a significant threat to public health or the environment. This decision is based on the relatively low levels of

contaminants in the sub-surface soil and groundwater at the site. Therefore, the developer is opting for a Track 4 (restricted) remedy. Beyond a myriad of hot spots containing high levels of lead or semi-volatile organic compounds where deeper soil excavation will happen, overall soil at a depth of two feet will be removed and replaced with clean fill in areas not covered by the new building. Additionally, installing an active sub-membrane depressurization system (SMDS) to remove any vapors that may collect under the new building; Implementing a Health and Safety Plan (HASP) and Community Air Monitoring Plan (CAMP) during all ground intrusive activities; Development and implementation of a Site Management Plan (SMP) will be required for long term maintenance of the cover system and SMDS system; and Recording of an Environmental Easement to ensure proper use of the site.

Discussion regarding 45 Commercial:

It was pointed out by community member, Acacia Thompson and committee member Laura Hofmann that the map included in the fact sheet and also the presentation does not reflect the 30 story superstructure in the lot north of the site along the creek. That building as well as Greenpoint Landing place the remediation and eventual construction site is extremely close proximity to dense housing.

With nearby residents in mind, Steve Chesler inquired about trucks entering and exiting the site with contaminated soil as well as dust, the presenter replied that the usual DEC air monitoring and safety protocols would be in place.

Steve Chesler also asked whether any of the contaminants from Newhart site (across Commercial Street) had migrated to 45 Commercial. The presenter indicated none had been detected.

297 Wallabout Street

Public comment period extended to March 5th, 2021

Fact sheet: English https://www.dec.ny.gov/data/der/factsheet/c224299cupropeng.pdf
Spanish https://www.dec.ny.gov/data/der/factsheet/c224299cupropesp.pdf

Meghan Medwid, Project Manager NYSDEC, meghan.medwig@dec.ny.gov

The site is 0.15 acres of unpaved, vacant land. The site is bounded to the south and west by warehouses, to the north by an apartment building, and to the east by Wallabout Street

followed by residential buildings. From the 1880s to the late 1940s, the site was used for residential buildings. From the late 1940s through 2012, an industrial buildingoccupied the site.

DEC confirmed data contained in the fact sheet: Based on the findings of the investigation, NYSDEC in consultation with the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) has determined that the site poses a significant threat to public health or the environment. Both groundwater and soil are contaminated with chlorinated volatile organic compounds (CVOCs) at depths as deep as 17 feet. There is a threat of soil vapor migration to adjacent sites. The developer has opted to utilize a Track 1 unrestricted remedy of Excavation and off-site disposal of contaminated soil to approximately 11 feet below surface across the majority of the site with a hotspot removal to approximately 17 feet below surface grade in the center of the site; In-situ chemical oxidation of chlorinated volatile organics (CVOCs) in the soil and groundwater; Collection of end-point soil samples and post-remedial groundwater samples to evaluate the effectiveness of the remedy; Importing clean material that meets the established Soil Cleanup Objectives for use as backfill; Reuse of clean material that meets the established Soil Cleanup Objectives for use as backfill; Implementing a Health and Safety Plan and Community Air Monitoring Plan during all ground intrusive activities; If an Unrestricted Use cleanup is not achieved, implementation of a Site Management Plan (SMP) would also be required for long term maintenance of the remedial systems. If an Unrestricted Use cleanup is not achieved, recording of an Environmental Easement to ensure proper use of the site may be necessary.

Discussion regarding 297 Wallabout

Remembering the contamination found post construction and after residents had been living at 34 Berry Street, Steve Chesler asked whether the contaminated ground water had been found to migrate beneath adjacent buildings. The presenter said DEC would be investigating possible migration with probes.

Regarding the air monitoring which will be ongoing during the remediation process, the presenter explained that daily readings are provided to the regulators. Steve Chesler asked whether this information could be shared with the community, the presenter did not know the answer.

RECOMMENDATION: The Committee agreed to ask the Board to send the following comments to NYSDEC as follows:

45 Commercial:

Once the remediation commences, residents of the adjacent towers as well as the community should be given daily access to the air monitoring data.

Truck and dust mitigation policies should be clearly shared with the community.

297 Wallabout:

NYSDEC should come back to the Community board with results of investigation of possible migration of contaminants to adjacent properties.

Once the remediation commences, residents of the adjacent towers as well as the community should be given daily access to the air monitoring data.

Truck and dust mitigation policies should be clearly shared with the community.

Steve Chesler made a motion to request that the Board send the proposed comments to NYSDEC, the motion was seconded by Eric Bruzaitis.

YES: McKeever, Chesler, Bruzaitis, Elkins (board members), Hofmann, Costa (non board members)

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

The committee discussed drafting a prototype for a letter for the board to routinely send to any developer working within the district asking them to go above and beyond the unsatisfactory regulations in place to protect the community from dust and other environmental hazards resulting from construction. The committee hopes to draft this letter at the next committee meeting.

The committee agreed to meet monthly, if available, the last Wednesday of each month.

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45 Commercial St (C224304) and 297 Wallabout Street (C224299)

Presentation to Brooklyn Community Board #1 Environmental Protection Committee

February 4, 2021

Meeting Summary

- Involved Parties
- Brownfield Cleanup Program (BCP) Overview
- Citizen Participation Program
- Brief Site History
- Environmental Findings
- Summary of Proposed Remedial Action
- Questions / Comments

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BCP Involved Parties

- **Environmental Regulation**
  - New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC)
- **Public Health Regulation**
  - New York State Department of Health (DOH)
- **Remedial Parties / Property Owners**
  - 45 Commercial St – GPL Development, LLC (Volunteer)
  - 297 Wallabout St– 295 W Holdings LLC (Volunteer)
- **Engineering Consultant**
  - 45 Commercial St – Langan, DPC
  - 297 Wallabout St – Haley & Aldrich of New York

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Brownfield Cleanup Program Process

- Application **(Completed)**
  - Public comment period
- Execute (*sign*) Brownfield Cleanup Agreement **(Completed)**
- Remedial Investigation Work Plan **(Completed)**
- Remedial Investigation Field Work **(Completed)**
  - Collect necessary data; define problem
- Propose Remedy (Remedial Action Work Plan, or RAWP)
  - 45 day public comment period **(Ongoing)**
- RAWP Approval and Decision Document Issuance
- Implement Remedy
- Monitor Remedy

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Citizen Participation Program

To Receive Future Factsheets

- Sign up for email notice through DEC Delivers: www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/61092.html
- Or search on DEC's website for "DEC Delivers"
- Access the Remedial Action Work Plan and other project documents online through the DECinfo Locator:

45 Commercial Street

www.dec.ny.gov/data/DecDocs/C224304/

297 Wallabout Street

www.dec.ny.gov/data/DecDocs/C224299/

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BCP Site No. C224304

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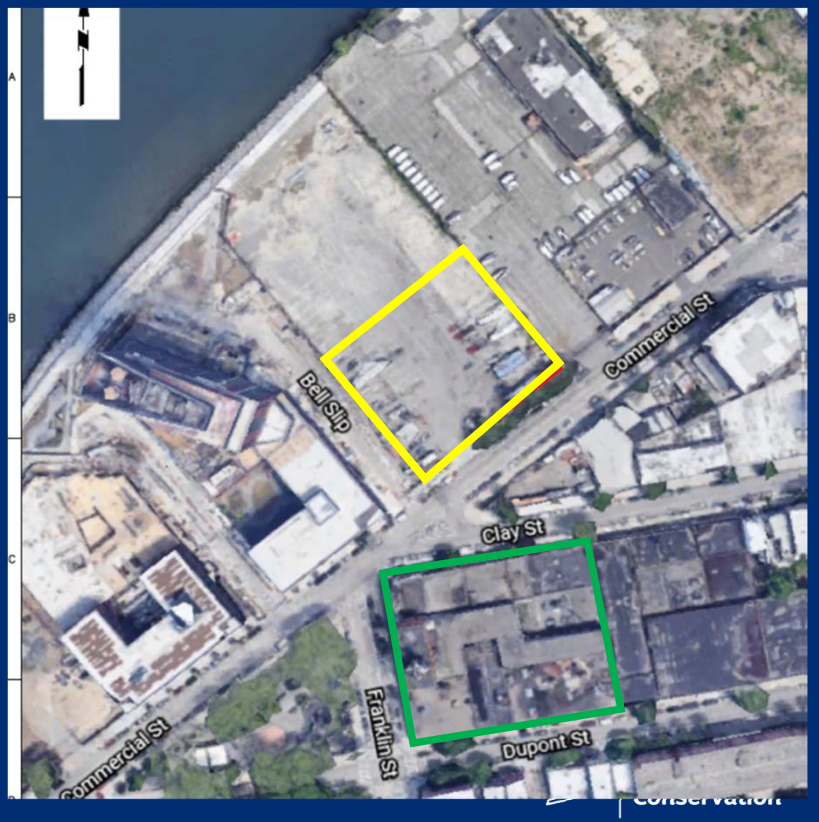
Site Location And Proposed Use

- 1- Acre Vacant Lot (yellow)
  - Vacant land North & East
  - Newtown Creek borders adjacent lot
  - Apt Building –West
  - Commercial St South (NuHart Site- Green)
- Planned Affordable Housing: 28 Story with 370 units.



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Site Investigation History

Pre-BCP Program

- 2001 – 2004: Phase 1 & 2 Investigations for Greenpoint Lumber Yard. Multiple parcels totaling 21 acres
- 2014: Remedial Investigation Report – Parcels D1, D2, E3, F, G, H for OER
- 2019: Sub-surface soil investigation to support the BCP Application

BCP Program

- 2020: Remedial Investigation

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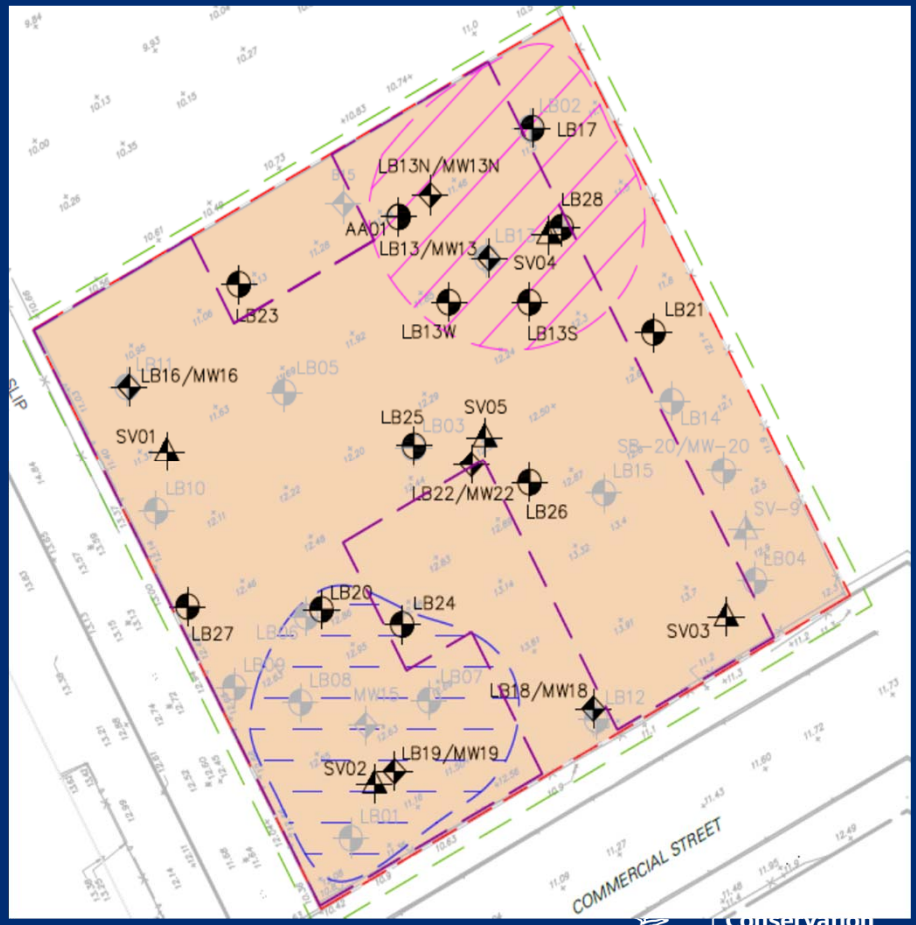
Scope of Remedial Investigation

Soil Borings: 17 locations, 36 samples

Monitoring Wells: 6 wells

Soil Vapor Points: 5 points

Pink = suspected historic petroleum spill



Summary of RI Findings:

Soil:

- Metals (lead, arsenic, barium, copper, mercury) site wide
- Semi-volatile compounds (degraded petroleum) site wide
- PFOA found in one location (1.7ppb) (source unknown) (along street).

Groundwater:

- 1 well contained dichloroethane (1.0 ppb) just above the standard of 0.6 ppb.
- Five wells contained PFOA above 10 ppt; the source is unknown.

Soil Vapor

- Contains organic compounds common in petroleum and a few chlorinated compounds, such as freons.

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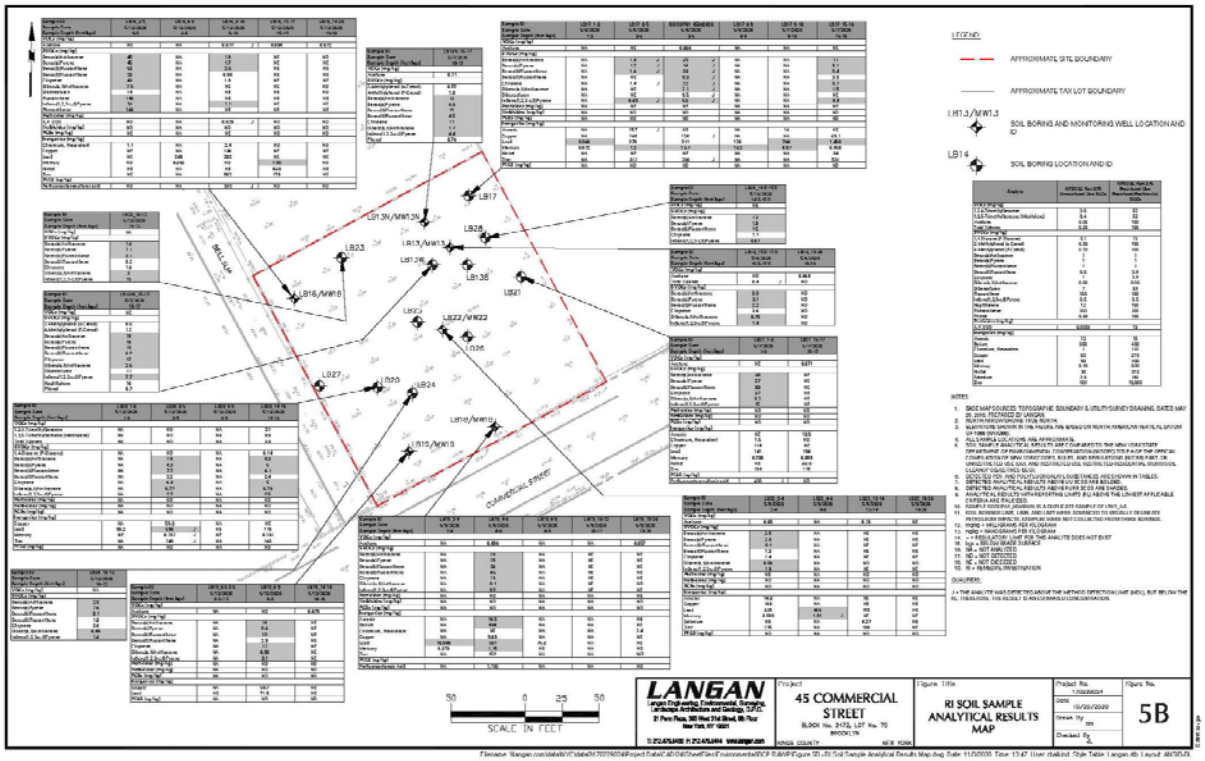
Soil Results



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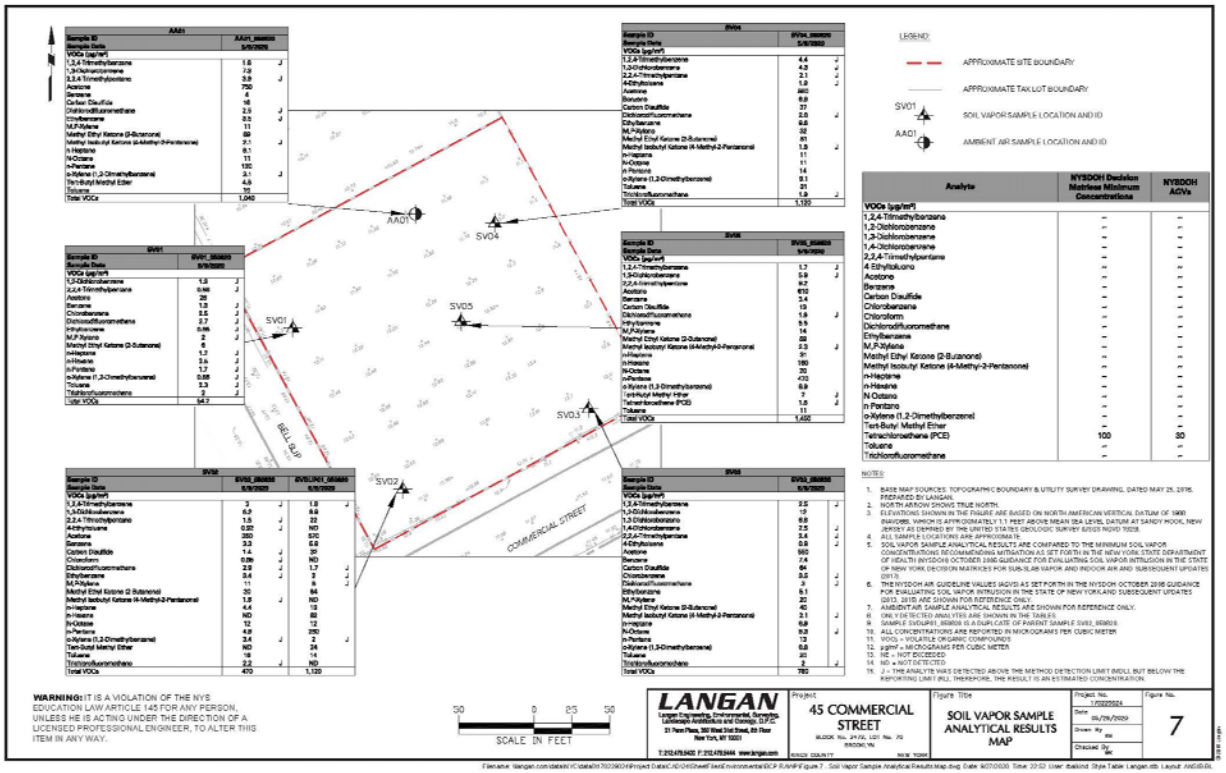
Soil Vapor Results



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Proposed Remedy – Track 4 (restricted residential)

Excavation:

- 4 soil hot spots (elevated lead concentrations and SVOCs)
- Excavate top 2 feet of soil across entire site (metals & SVOCs)

Cover System:

- Consisting of the building concrete slab and other paved or landscaped surfaces

Vapor Mitigation:

- Installation of sub-membrane depressurization system (SMDS) to prevent vapors entering the building

Institutional and Engineering Controls:

- Easement and Site Management Plan

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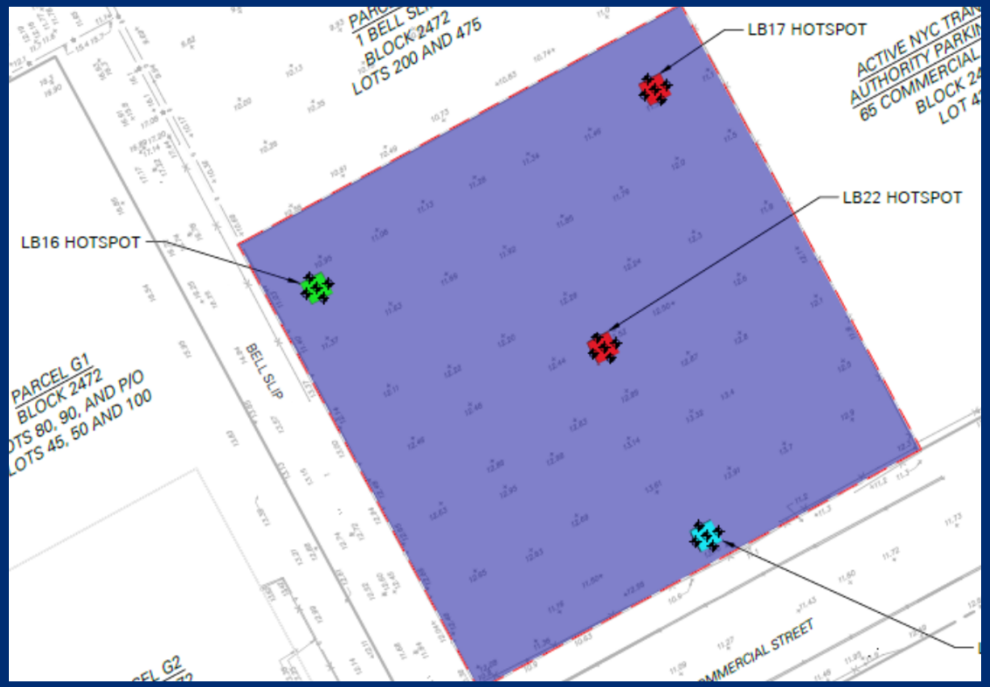
Remedial Action - Excavation

Purple: 2 feet sitewide

Red: Hot spot removal of lead depth varies 3-6 ft

Green: Hot spot removal of semi-volatiles (old petroleum spill) 6 ft

Blue: Hot spot removal of lead and PFOA 6 ft



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Remediation Schedule

- Decision Document and RAWP approval are expected in February 2021
- Remedial Construction – Currently Planned to begin late 2021.

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BCP Site No. C224299

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Site Location

- 6534 square ft (0.150 acres) vacant lot
- Urban neighborhood
  - Apartment building to the north
  - Residential buildings to the east
  - Warehouses to the west and south
- Planned 7-story apartment building

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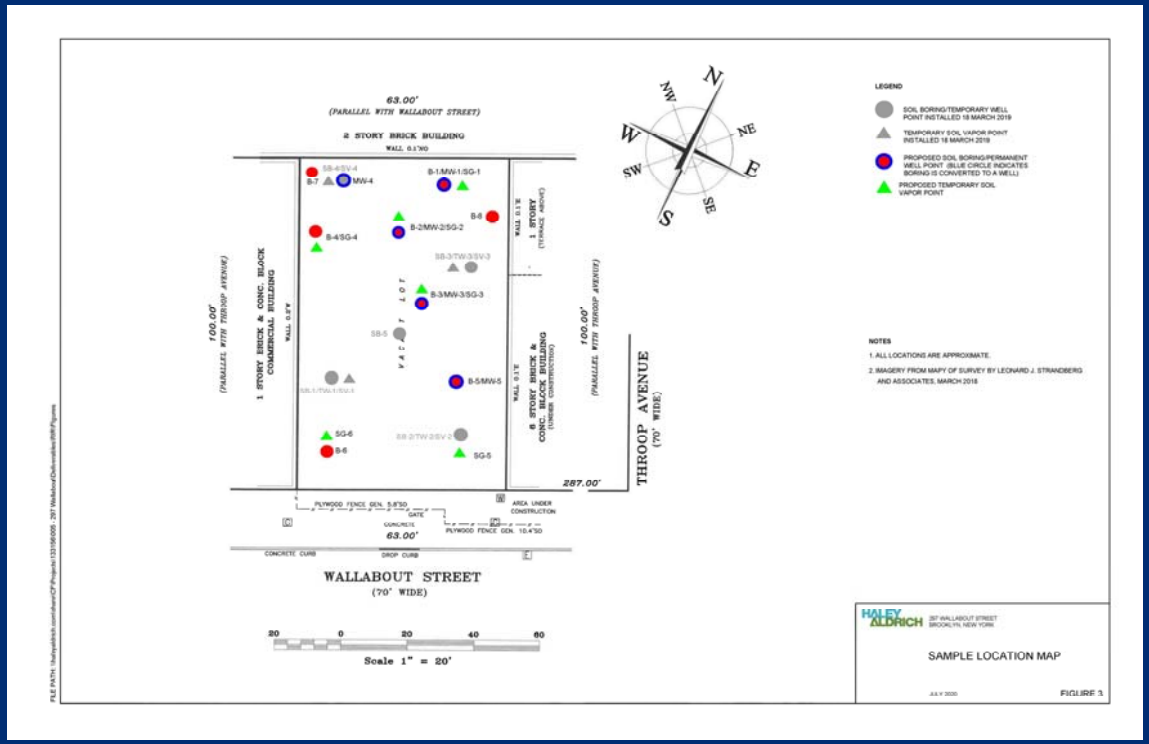
Remedial Investigation Sample Locations

- Soil Borings: 8 locations (17 samples)
- Monitoring wells: 5 wells
- Soil Vapor Points: 6 locations



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Summary of RI Findings

Soil

- Chlorinated Volatile Organic Compounds (CVOCS) including tetrachloroethene (PCE), trichloroethene (TCE), cis-1,2-dichloroethene (cis-1,2-DCE), and vinyl chloride
- Metals: Lead (center of the site)

Groundwater

- CVOCs including PCE, TCE, cis-1,2-DCE, and vinyl chloride
- Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHS)
- PFOA and PFOS at concentrations ranging from 13.6 to 20.4 parts per trillion.

Soil Vapor

- CVOCs including PCE, TCE, cis-1,2-DCE, and vinyl chloride

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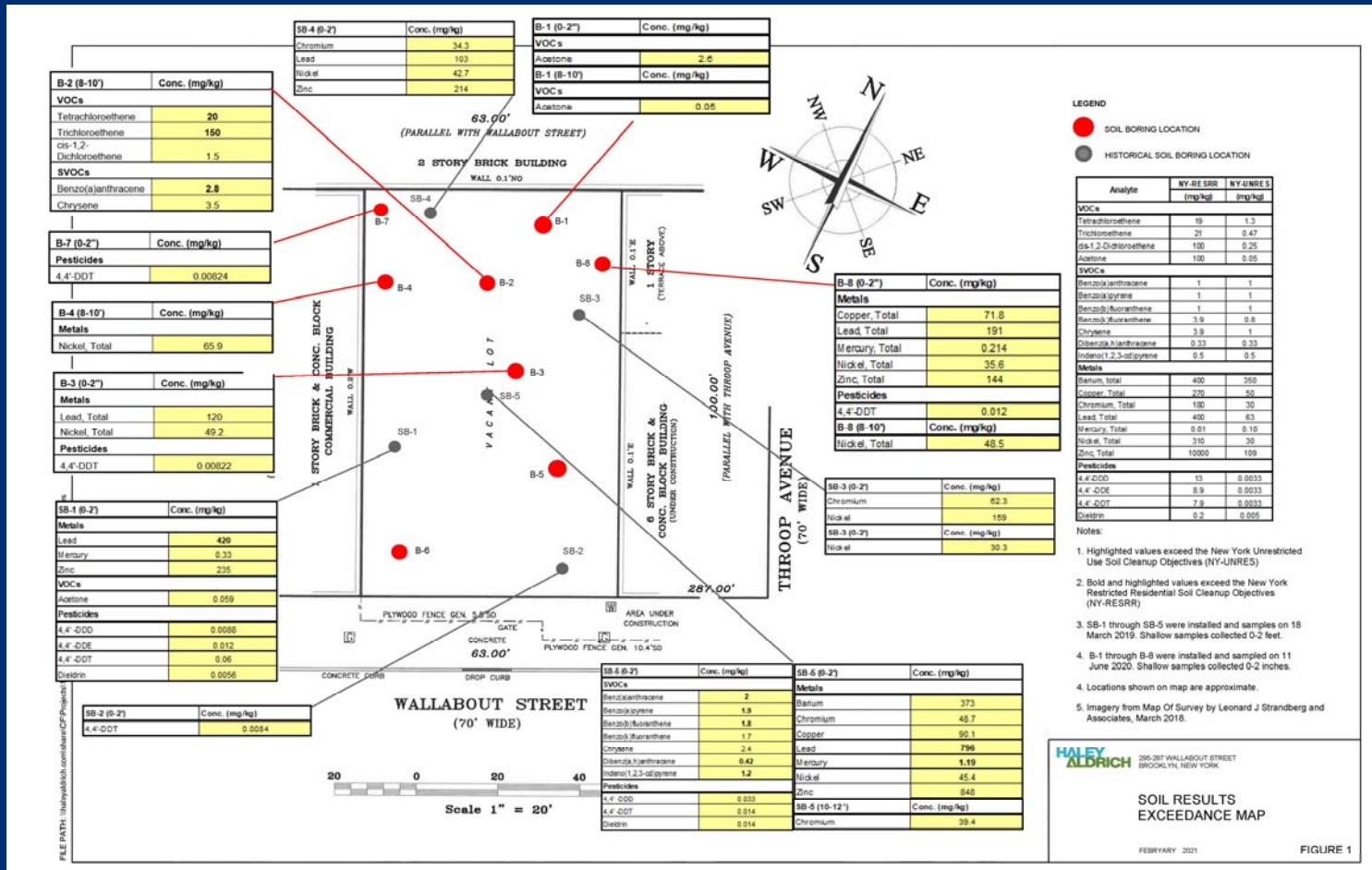
Soil Results



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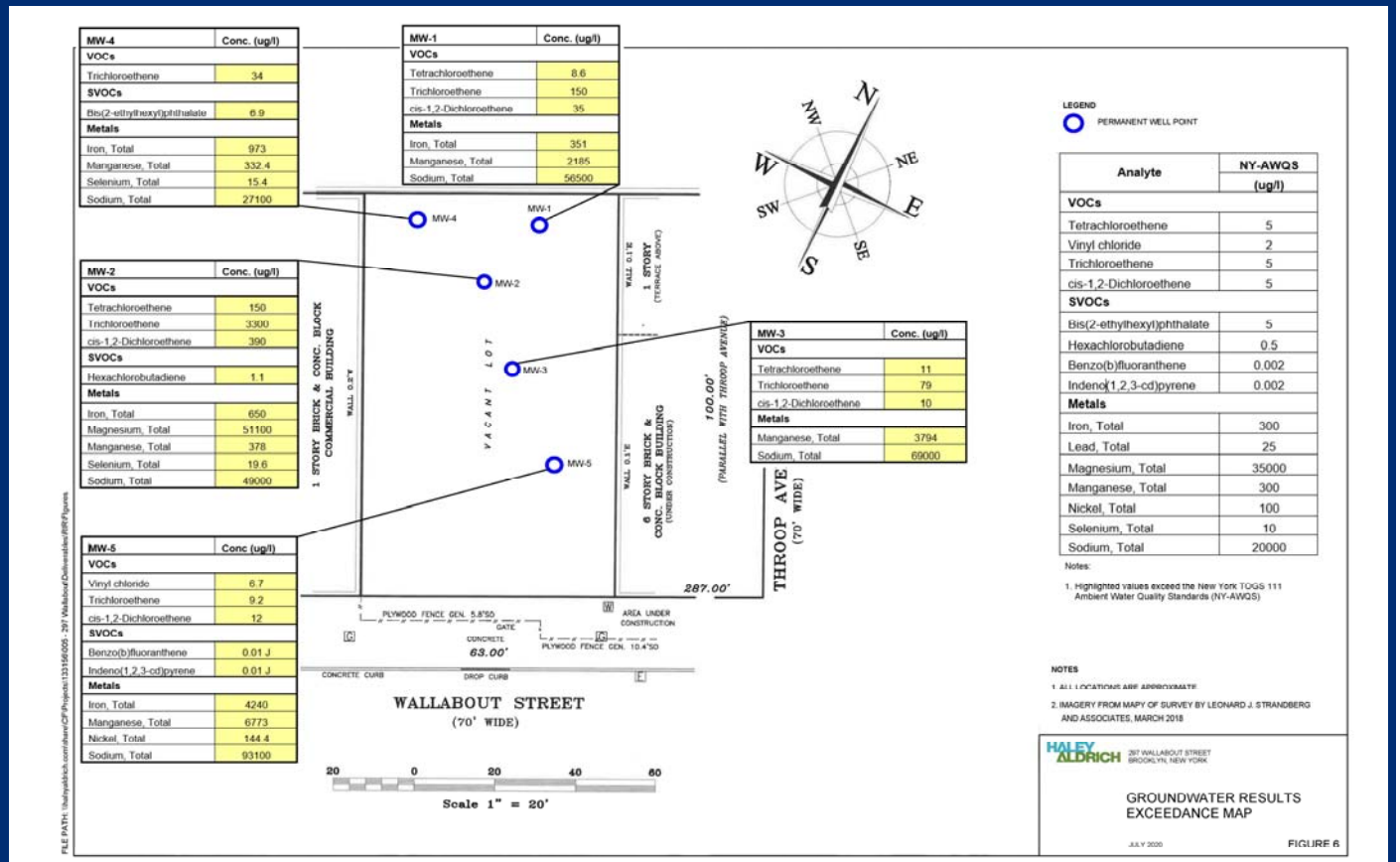
Groundwater Results



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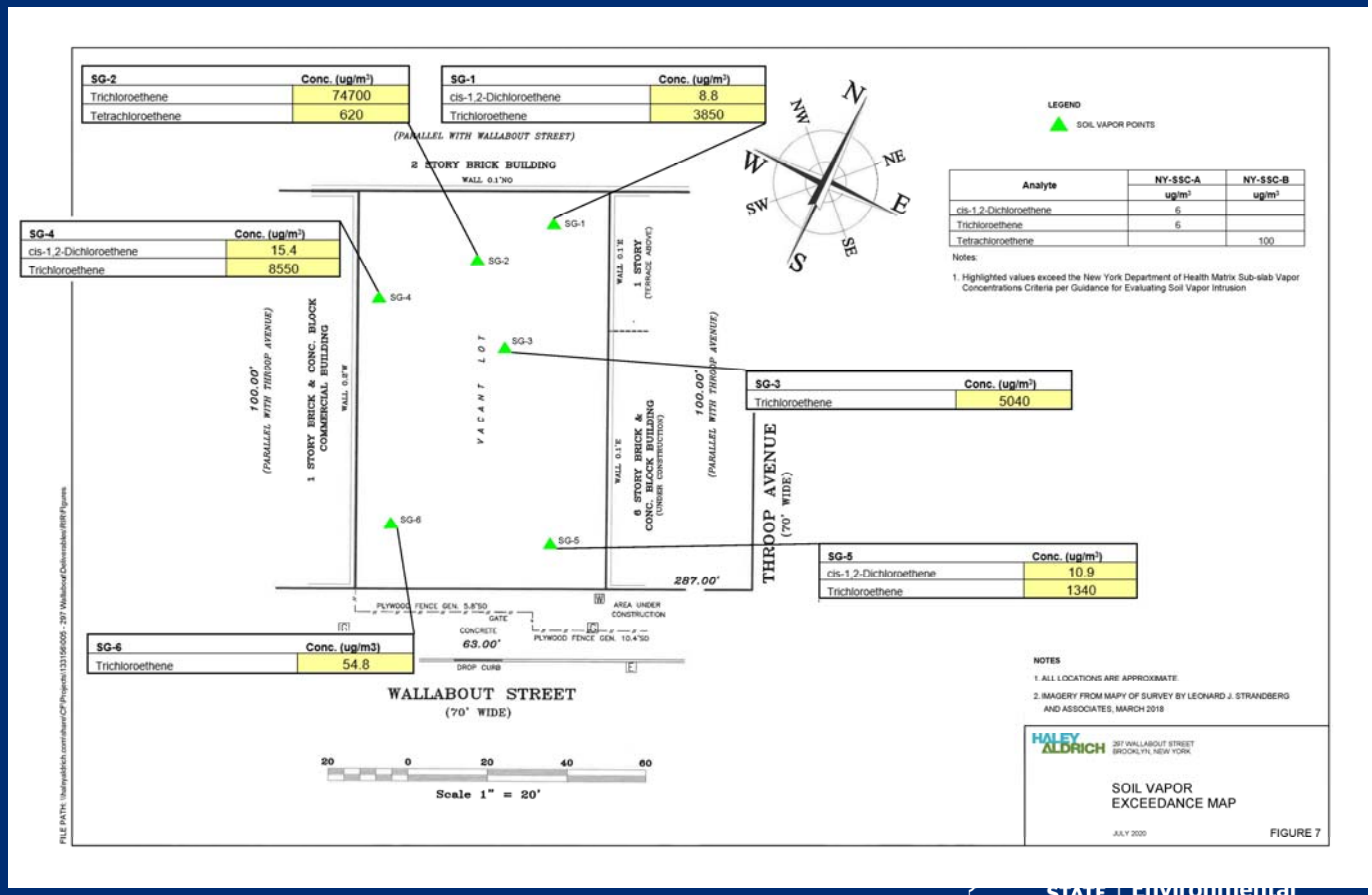

Proposed Remedy – Track 1 (Unrestricted)

Excavation:

- Excavation to depths ranging from 2 feet to 11 feet
- Hotspot removal to approximately 17 feet below ground surface

Groundwater Treatment:

- In-situ chemical oxidation of chlorinated volatile organics (CVOCs) in the soil and groundwater.

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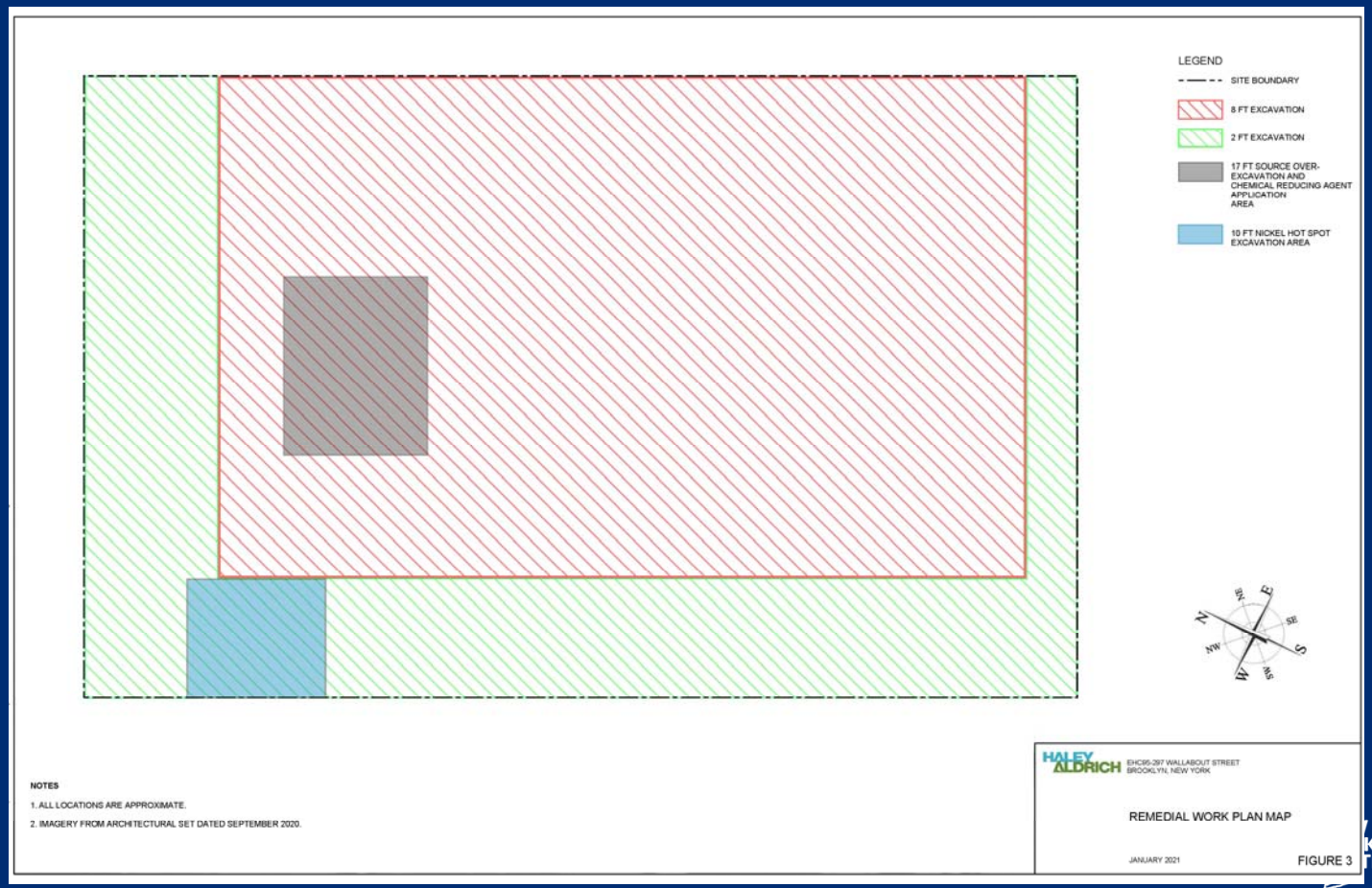

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Remediation Schedule

- Decision Document and RAWP approval are expected in March 2021
- Remedial Construction – Currently Planned to Spring 2021.

Thank You

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February 9, 2021

COMMITTEE REPORT

EDUCATION & YOUTH COMMITTEE

To: Dealice Fuller, Chairperson
and CB#1 Board Members

From: Dana Rachlin, Committee Chair
Education & Youth Committee

Re: Committee Report

The Education committee chair attended the "Brooklyn Community Board Meet and Greet" with the Department of Education leadership. During the meeting, superintendents presented an overview on the accomplishments of the DOE and students for the 2019-2020 school year. Additionally, they discussed COVID protocols and kindergarten and high school admission process. The presentation (attached) was lacking specific data to assess disparities from school to school or district to district. Additionally, there was no plan on how to close the achievement gap presented by COVID-19 and compounded by historic inequities in schools populated by majority Black and Latinx students. The chair requested more specific data and for a meeting to discuss how Community Board #1 can be more involved in supporting all students' success as we move into the next phase of the education crisis brought on by COVID-19. Superintendent Watts followed up with the chair providing data that still needs to be broken down to really capture areas of improvement. We are currently working on finding a date to schedule a committee meeting that Ms. Watts can attend.

DR/mbw
Attachment

Brooklyn North State of the Borough

Update for CEC 16

January 25, 2021

Karen Watts, Executive Superintendent

Districts 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 23, 32, and High Schools

Brooklyn North NYCDOE Borough Office

School Year

2020-2021

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Brooklyn North NYCDOE by the Numbers

1 Executive Superintendent

1 Executive Director

8 Superintendents, 8 Deputy Superintendents

40 District Superintendent Team Members

8 Directors in T&L, SPED, MLL, Budget & HR, Operations, Student Services, Continuous Improvement, and Family Empowerment

120 BCO Team Members

231 Principals

13,044 School-based Staff Members, including Teachers

108,677 Students

475+ Parent Leaders

Student Enrollment 2019-20

District	Total Enrollment	% Female	% Male	% Asian	% Black	% Hispanic	% White	% Students with Disabilities	% English Language Learners	% Poverty
13	21,437	47.0%	53.0%	21.0%	40.1%	16.8%	18.2%	13.7%	3.9%	62.1%
14	18,311	48.4%	51.6%	5.6%	19.4%	55.3%	16.6%	20.3%	9.9%	71.2%
15	33,140	50.2%	49.8%	16.6%	12.8%	35.0%	31.0%	19.9%	12.9%	54.7%
16	6,656	47.6%	52.4%	2.1%	71.3%	19.8%	3.8%	23.8%	4.8%	79.9%
19	22,173	47.9%	52.1%	8.3%	41.7%	44.6%	2.1%	20.3%	12.6%	86.0%
23	9,199	45.0%	55.0%	1.3%	72.8%	21.5%	1.4%	23.8%	4.7%	86.3%
32	11,807	49.0%	51.0%	2.1%	14.9%	77.1%	2.7%	18.9%	19.3%	82.7%

Students in Temporary Housing (STH)

District	SY18-19 # STH	SY18-19 % STH	SY17-18 # STH	SY17-18 % STH
13	1566	7.1	1627	7.4
14	2005	10.6	2089	10.8
15	1730	5.1	1820	5.3
16	1189	16.5	1199	16.7
19	3450	14.8	3515	14.7
23	1833	18.5	1884	18.8
32	1782	15.3	1807	15.2

*Students are considered STH if they were identified as STH at any point during the school year

Vaccination Updates

- New York State began Phase 1B of vaccine distribution which includes teachers and education workers on January 11, 2021
  - Staff members working in person are strongly encouraged to get vaccinated
- Staff members who are working remotely are being asked to wait for further guidance on when to schedule a vaccination
- Eligible staff members can go to https://vaccinefinder.nyc.gov or https://vaccinepod.nyc.gov to schedule a vaccination appointment

Covid-19 Testing and Consent Forms

- Since December 2020, all buildings open for in-person learning require mandatory, **weekly** in-school testing for COVID-19 for a randomly selected portion of staff and students in grades 1 and up

- Testing initiative organized by partners at NYC Health + Hospitals, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), and NYC Test & Trace Corps

- Translated consent and exemption forms, exemption forms, and testing results at individual schools, the list of 22 priority testing sites for DOE staff and students, and more are available here

- For a student to have in-person learning, parents/guardians must submit the consent form for in-school COVID-19 testing. Exemptions will be granted in certain limited cases

In-school Learning 5 Days a Week

Schools are working to serve students in 3-K, Pre-K, grades K-5 in person as many days per week as possible, in accordance with health and safety guidelines.

Schools are increasing in-person instruction by:

- Reducing the number of blended learning cohorts (e.g. moving from three cohorts to two)

- Prioritizing student groups such as students with disabilities (especially those in special class settings, as well as specialized programs), Students in Temporary Housing, Multilingual Learners, students needing academic interventions, and others

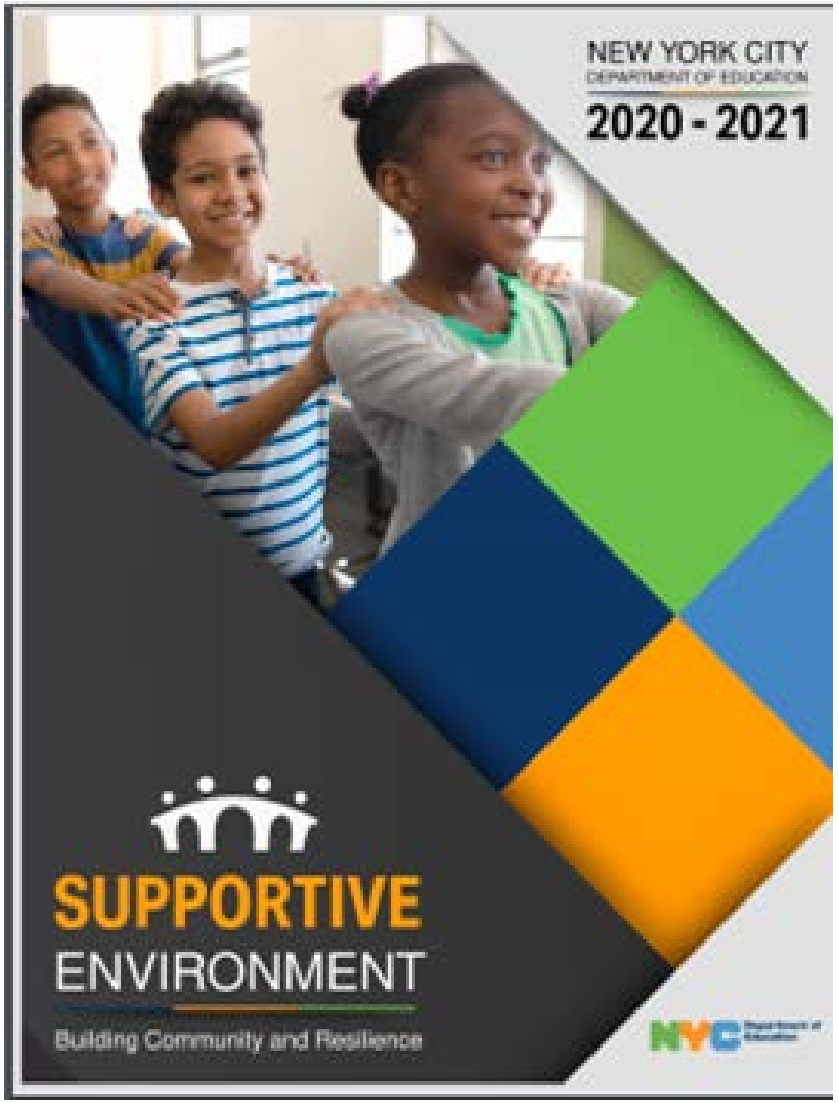
Key Elements of Supporting Student Learning and Well-being

All students--whether participating in blended or 100% remote learning will study in **supportive environments with rigorous academic standards, five days a week.**

Schools will:

- Know students well
- Integrate academic and social emotional learning
- Ensure continuity of learning
- Focus on priority learning

Bridge to School: Building Community and Resilience



Trauma-Informed Care professional learning series for all school-based staff

Funding for principals to identify one staff member to support SEL/trauma-informed care planning

Strategies and activities to help strengthen community and foster resilience during the first days and weeks of school, including

- **Facilitation Guides** to support individual staff reflection and whole-staff discussion
- **Planning templates** to support alignment of trauma-informed care to a school's CEP, existing SEL systems and structures, equity goals, and more

Special Education- Adaptations Documents PAD & RAD

These document how the major elements of the student's special education program and related services will be implemented during blended and remote learning.

The Program Adaptations Document (PAD) lists the current special education program (ICT, SETSS, 12:1:1, 15:1 or a combination) and paraprofessional services recommended on the student's IEP. It also describes how the programs will be adapted for a combination of in-person and remote methods, including any adaptations-specific to the student.

Providers for each recommended Related Service (OT/PT/Speech/Counseling/Vision/Hearing) will reach out separately to families to discuss how the service will be delivered and will complete a separate Related services Adaptations Document (RAD) for each service, describing how the service will be provided. A student with a special education program recommendation and related service recommendations will have, in addition to a PAD, a RAD for each recommended related service.

Special Education – Signature Programs

Family Engagement, Early Childhood and Beyond

- ASD: NEST and HORIZON
- ACES and BSE
- iREAD for pre-k and kindergarten
- CEC presentations: Supporting Assessments at Home and Unpacking the Continuum of Services for Students with Disabilities
- Parent University courses

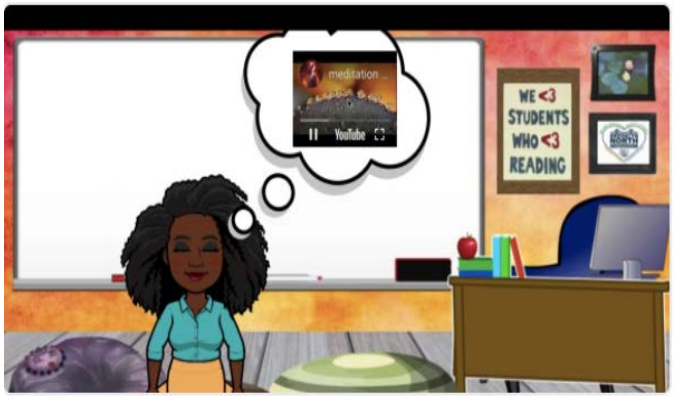
Multilingual Learners/English Language Learner Services

The Division of Multilingual Learners/English Language Learners has been focused on:

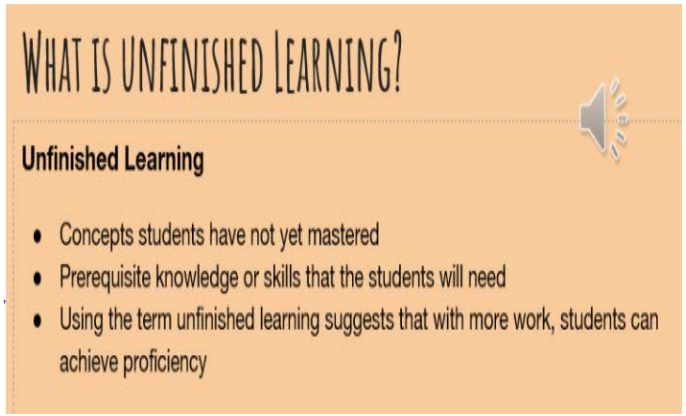
- Ensuring timely identification of our English Language Learners (ELLs) upon their initial entry to New York City Public Schools.
- Providing every ELL and Former ELL with the required instructional Units of Study in their English as a New Language (ENL) or Bilingual Education program based on their most recently measured NYSESLAT or their NYSITELL assessment.
- Supporting school leaders and teachers with the implementation of their schools' Language Allocation Policy (LAP) and the Remote Learning LAP Addendum to guide programmatic and instructional decisions for their English Language Learners.
- Ensuring Title III LEP and Immigrant funds are appropriately allocated to provide supplemental direct instruction programs for ELL's and immigrant students, as well as ongoing sustained professional development to their teachers, and high quality parent engagement opportunities for their families.
- Supporting school leaders with the implementation of their Language, Translation, and Interpretation Plan (LTI) to ensure effective communication with families who speak a home language other than English.

Priority Learning Standards

[ELA Priority Learning Standards Video]



Helping Teachers Address Unfinished Learning



- Created in collaboration with the DOE, UFT, and CSA
- Closely examined the Next Generation Learning Standards (NGLS)
- Organized in progressions across grades K-2. 3-5. 6-8. and 9-12
- Helps teachers understand where to plan and prioritize instruction to address unfinished learning due to COVID-19

[Math Priority Learning Standards]

[ELA Priority Learning Standards]

Digital Curriculum

- Each school's digital shared curricula support continuity of instruction for students. The curricula also create a strong foundation for teachers to plan for high-quality remote instruction using a standards-aligned scope and Sequence

- Teachers use digital curriculum to support continuity of instruction in both blended and remote settings, and digital curricula allow students access to academic content remotely. Digital curriculum frequently allows students the opportunity to work independently, and many digital curricula include assessment features to support self-paced student learning

- Schools that do not have digital curriculum may leverage the 3K-12 DOE – created digital curricular materials for ELA, math, science, social studies, physical education, health, and social-emotional learning (SEL), as well as K-12 standalone English as a New Language lessons, that are available on TeachHub

Devices, Connectivity, and Technical Support

- DOE has purchased an additional 50K LTE-enabled devices (including data plan) to support student need
  - Families can request a device by contacting the school (no more online form)

- DOE has a limited number of donated hotspot devices for students without internet at home or who reside in NYCHA housing or shelters
  - each device is equipped with a 30GB monthly data plan with a two-year service plan and each hotspot can support up to eight devices

- Free internet available across the city, including
  - New York Public Library
  - LinkNYC Kiosks

- Families having issues with technology can submit a request for support here: Technical Support for Families

Signature Programs and Initiatives - Examples

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Graduation Rates

	Graduation			
Borough	2020 # Cohort	% 2020 Grad	% 2019 Grad	% change
Bronx	13605	73.0	70.2	+2.8
Manhattan	15772	79.2	78.3	+0.9
Queens	19696	82.2	80.7	+1.5
Staten Island	4723	84.1	82.7	+1.4
Brooklyn	20727	77.7	77.0	+0.8
	Graduation			
*BCO	2020 # Cohort	% 2020 Grad	% 2019 Grad	% change
Brooklyn North	**6530**	**89.2**	**87.1**	**+2.1**

Borough data from 1.14.21 Mayor's Press Release; *BCO data extracted from same dataset

From pinterest

Graduation Rates – by Superintendency

	Graduation			
BCO/District	# 2020 Cohort	% 2020 Grad	% 2019 Grad	% change
Brooklyn North ES Watts	**6530**	**89.2**	**87.1**	**+2.1**
HSs – Ross	6014	89.4	87.7	+1.7
D13 – Samuels	53	81.1	69.1	+12.0
D14 – Winnicki	80	70.0	59.8	+10.2
D15 – Skop	253	91.7	87.5	+4.2
D16 – Martin	33	90.9	77.3	+13.6
D19 – McBryde	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
D23 – Pate	97	91.8	90.0	+1.8
D32 – Gorski	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

From Pinterest

Graduation Rates – BKN HS District

	Graduation			
District	# 2020 Cohort	% 2020 Grad	% 2019 Grad	% change
HSs – Ross	**6014**	**89.4**	**87.7**	**+1.7**
D13	2197	96.2	95.7	+0.4
D14	1186	86.3	86.0	+0.3
D15	836	87.1	87.0	0.0
D16	246	81.3	79.2	+2.1
D19	977	83.9	81.0	+2.9
D23	128	78.9	74.4	+4.5
D32	444	87.8	80.0	+7.8

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Comprehensive School Support (CSS)

Strategic Planning in support of schools

BCO/District support of schools using a common framework that provides pull out supports for all schools and cycles of push in supports for schools based on NYS Status and need.

Data Literacy

CEP

Operation Graduation for all of our schools whose graduation rate is below 80%.

DCIs Collaborate with BCO Supports to Provide Weekly and Bi-Weekly Supports to TSI and CSI Schools to Engage in Progress Monitoring of CEP Goals and Action Plans

Instructional Leadership Framework (ILF)

Knowledge Building Curricula including Amplify Science Envision Math, Eureka Math, Passports, Wit & Wisdom and HMH iREAD, Into Reading, Into Literature, Collections

Advanced Literacies in Reading, Discussion, Writing & Academic Vocabulary with Digital Tools

Periodic Assessments such as NWEA Map & I Ready

Reading Across America/Debate/Civics for All/BKN Literacy Day

Embedding culturally and historically responsive education in PL and instructional practices

LINCspring professional learning cohort

Educate Operation Graduation cohort

Instructional Corner Conversation – sharing practices

Supportive Environment Framework

Bridge to School/Learning and Trauma Informed Care and Mental Health services

Health & Safety, Restorative Practices

Yoga and Mindfulness Teacher Preparation Program--YMTPP—training staff and students to be Yoga teachers

Student Voice with a Student Government in each school and district-and borough-wide convenings

MBK/MSK/GEM

Kids At Hope/RULER/Sanford Harmony/Leader in Me

Attendance Practices including Kinvolved

Attendance Year-to-Date (YTD)

BCO/District	Total # of Schools	% Overall YTD Attendance (as of 1/21)	% In-Person YTD Attendance (as of 1/21)	% Remote YTD Attendance (as of 1/21)
Brooklyn North ES Watts	**235**	**89.2%**	**87.5%**	**89.4%**
HSs – Ross	47	86.8%	76.3%	87.2%
D13 – Samuels	27	91.2%	88.6%	91.5%
D14 – Winnicki	26	90.0%	88.4%	90.3%
D15 – Skop	39	93.2%	93.0%	93.2%
D16 – Martin	19	89.5%	86.7%	90.0%
D19 – McBryde	35	86.8%	85.9%	87.0%
D23 – Pate	23	86.5%	83.9%	86.8%
D32 – Gorski	19	87.5%	86.8%	87.6%

Brooklyn North e-STEM Committee

Goals

- Build a STEM Ecosystem and Culture across Brooklyn North through collaboration with community, industry and civic partners
- Build a team of Adult STEM Champions in Brooklyn North
- Build a team of student STEM champions across Brooklyn North
- Celebrate and lift up promising practices in STEM in Brooklyn North
- Support schools to build up their STEM expertise and employ best practices

Structures to support Goals

- E-STEM Steering Committee bi-monthly meetings
- E-STEM Committee monthly meeting with stakeholders across the DOE
- E-STEM Champion at every school
- E-STEM culture building events throughout the year
- E-STEM Team in Microsoft
- Ongoing partnerships with TEQ, A+STEM, Microsoft and other industry partners

Equity through STEM Education: eSTEM

The PACK—A game that teaches Science in MS in partnership with New York Hall of Science in D23 & D32.

Makeosity---An Engineering/CTE Program that teaches both parents and students engineering principles that parents then use to work with their children on various projects. This is in partnership with FACE and District 16 is currently participating. It will be expanded to D15 & D32 based on continued funding from NYS. Grants are being written to make this possible.

Ownership ---is for high school students across Brooklyn North where they become entrepreneurs.

3D Bear--- is a Augmented Reality program that teachers design principals.

Microsoft Imagine Academy, Computer Science for All

Early Childhood Education

Reading Rescue and CUNY Tutors

- Currently in D16 and D23
- Expanding across Brooklyn North

Brooklyn Basics

- Currently in D13, D16, D19, and D23
- Expanding to D14, D15, and D32

Family and Community Empowerment

Partnerships with Elected Officials and Community Boards

- Meet & Greet with Community Boards – January 2021

Borough-wide Brooklyn North Family Town Hall - December 2020

Resource sharing

- Parent University (courses by Special Education and Multilingual Learners Departments
- One Brooklyn TV
- Brooklyn North website

Brooklyn North Parent Leaders Regular Meetings

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) initiatives across Brooklyn North including

- Implicit Bias Awareness Workshops for Families (all BKN staff to complete by June 2021)

Developing Leaders

PPLP—A Peer to Peer teacher development program

Teacher Leadership Development and targeted PL

New Teacher Support and Mentoring

Brooklyn Transformational Leadership Collaborative

CHRES series for principals and content leads with Dr. Gholdy Muhammad

MBK and MSK school-level advisors receive training to support these chapters

New and Newish Principals PLC

Engaging in Glenn E. Singleton's *Courageous Conversations About Race*

Middle School Admissions

Application deadline for students entering middle school in fall 2021 is **February 9**

- Families should
  - log into their MySchools account and access the application
  - apply up to 12 programs
  - sign up for Admissions Email Lists HERE

- For more information, families can
  - watch the "How to Apply to Middle or High School" MySchools tutorial
  - Speak to your child's counselor
  - Visit the Middle Schools Enrollment page

High School Admissions

Application deadline is **February 23**. Families should

- use MySchools to search for programs based on interests, location, and more
  - read the newly updated digital High School Admissions Guide
  - Add **12 program choices** to child's application in MySchools
    - Remember to check how they make offers and if additional steps are required (e.g. virtual audition)
- Apply one of three ways: online with MySchools, through child's current school counselor, or through a Family Welcome Center.
- For more information, watch the "How to Apply to Middle or High School" MySchools tutorial
- *To apply for the Specialized High Schools, students must register on MySchools by January 28 for the Specialized High Schools Admissions Test (SHSAT) and/or by February 23 to audition for LaGuardia High School. Learn more at schools.nyc.gov/SHS.*

Grading Policy 2020-21: Key Elements

Student grades based on academic progress and performance, and will reflect students' level of understanding and skills in a subject at a point in time.

Key elements:

- reflects new ways students demonstrate understanding and complete work in blended and remote environments
- each school selects its own grading scale from among several options including 1-4, numerical (100 points), and alphabetical (A-D)
- families have flexibility in determining how passing final grades are reflected on student records
- students will not receive a failing grade but another mark and will be provided with additional time and support to meet standards
- attendance itself will not be a factor in student grades

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Parent University

- Online platform seeking to educate and empower all families from early childhood through adulthood, with free courses, resources, events, and activities:
- Parents can register with their NYCSA accounts for free trainings on a wide range of topics, including adult education, student social-emotional learning, and special education
- Since launching on November 24, Parent University has had
  - 175 Courses
  - 50 Resources
  - 27K Users
  - 93K Visits

For more information, take a

Tour of Parent University

NYC Schools Account (NYCSA)

DOE application (accessible in nine languages) that lets parents access important information about their child on any device

- grades, report cards, attendance history, test scores, transportation information, IEP information, submit COVID consent forms, track progress to graduation, and more to come
- only way to apply and vote in the 2021 Education Council Elections

For more information, see set-up guides in **ENGLISH** and **SPANISH** or visit the NYCSA overview page

Additional Informational Links

Family and Community Empowerment:
https://www.schools.nyc.gov/get-involved/families/family-and-community-empowerment-face

Health Screening Form:
https://healthscreening.schools.nyc/

Covid Zone Finder:
https://nycgov.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/lookup/index.html?appid=021940a41da04314827e2782d3d1986f

Brooklyn North Website:
https://brooklynnorth.strongschools.nyc/

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Spectrum 1993

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You can also live-stream the channel here:

https://iframe.dacast.com/b/37979/c/436169

https://brooklynnorth.strongschools.nyc

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February 9, 2021

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

REPORT

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller

and CB #1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Eric Bruzaitis, Committee Chair

RE: Committee Report from Tuesday, February 2, 2021 Meeting

The Transportation Committee met Tuesday, February 2, 2021 (CALLED TO ORDER: 6:36 PM; ADJOURNED: 8:50 PM) via Webex virtual meeting platform.

A quorum was met.

ATTENDANCE:

Present: Bruzaitis; Weiser; Argento; Drinkwater; Elkins; Klagsbald; Kuonen; Nieves; Odomirok; Vega; Costa*; Huzij*; Kelterborn*.

Absent: Goldstien; Lebovits; Stuart.

AGENDA

1. **Discussion: Open Streets Program. Review of previous meetings and feedback from NYCDOT, NYPD, FDNY & DSNY to determine best practices for existing OSP streets maintenance and enforcement**.

Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney attended the meeting. The Congresswoman was recognized to make the following comments:

- Congresswoman Maloney thanked the committee and the Board for its service.
- Congresswoman Maloney is in support of the Open Streets Program (OSP) to provide additional open space for the North Brooklyn community.
- The Congresswoman will respect whatever decision Brooklyn Community Board 1 makes regarding the best practices for the OSP in the district.
- Congresswoman Maloney updated the committee on the her work to secure $1.9 trillion stimulus and recovery budget. The bill is currently being marked up to ensure that New York State and New York City receive the much needed funds denied in the previous congress.
- The Congresswoman is currently working to get more COVID-19 vaccine distribution centers operational in her district. One proposal is to have one mobile unit van secured for North

Brooklyn and is asking the Board to offer suggestions on the best locations for the van to station itself in the coming months.

- Lastly, the Congresswoman is in discussions with the MTA regarding their use of the area around Box Street Park. She is hoping to reach an agreement that will get the park "up and running."

The Chair thanked the Congresswoman for making the time to attend the meeting and her work in the community. Several other members of the committee also thanked the Congresswoman. Representative Maloney stayed throughout the discussion of this item and a majority of the the second item.

Chairperson Bruzaitis gave a summary of the most prominent issues raised at the previous two Transportation Committee meetings. He directed the committee to review the statistics submitted by Captain Kathleen Fahey of the 94th Precinct (attached). He noted that additional follow-up is ongoing with the enforcement agencies that attended the January meeting to be reviewed by the committee at future meetings.

Mr. Kyle Gorman, Senior Program Manager, Public Space Unit of NYCDOT updated the committee on the status of the OSP community surveys and the upcoming Open Streets North Brooklyn Community Workshops:

- The OSP survey closed on Friday, January 29th. NYCDOT received 1624 responses to the survey.
- His team is currently looking for feedback on Bedford Avenue. He stated that Bedford Avenue is not under consideration for OSP at this time, but NYCDOT is concerned with the effects of the adjacent OSP streets on this corridor.
- There are two dates for the Open Streets North Brooklyn Community Workshops:

Wednesday, February 10th, 6:00 to 8:00 PM SIGN UP LINK - http://bit.ly/3c0husE

Thursday, February 11th, 6:00 to 8:00 PM SIGN UP LINK - http://bit.ly/3sK1uB8

- 200 people have signed up so far. There is a technical limit on attendees, so Mr. Gorman encouraged those interested to sign up soon.
- Depending on the state of the COVID-19 crisis, NYCDOT is hoping to schedule an in-person workshop sometime in the late spring.
- Mr. Gorman and Ms. Jessica Cronstein posted over 300 fliers around the community, conducted business surveys, provided fliers in Spanish and Polish.
- There are no plans for new OSP streets. There will be a refined application process and NYCDOT will work with stakeholders and the board to make future determinations after this year.

Committee questions for Mr. Gorman:

Ms. Mary Odomirok:

- Are Bedford Avenue and a larger portion of Driggs Avenue being considered for OSP?

Mr. Gorman – No. NYCDOT is collecting data to address public safety, delivery services, access-a-ride and other uses.

- Does not oppose OSP, but has concerns. Speaking for those who she has reached out to who are not as technically savvy, there is particular concern that Berry Street from North 6th Street to North 9th Street seem to have the largest number of problems and complaints. Is it possible to remove this section from Berry Street?

Mr. Gorman – NYCDOT is considering all comments from the surveys and the upcoming workshops. This can be considered by his team.

- How many survey respondents were from an OSP block? Online responses may be biased, and those who were unaware of the survey are unsure how to engage. Priority should be given to those living on an open street. Those living out of area should not be considered.

Mr. Gorman – The survey has just concluded and the data is being processed. Our community is a destination community and OSP works to serve the entire city. Once the data has been processed he can report out locations of respondents

Mr. Simon Weiser:

- OSP was not supposed to be permanent. What is the plan going forward?

Mr. Gorman – Mayor DeBlasio has only recently announced that OSP will be permanent. The details have yet to be worked out. This year will only focus on existing OSP in CB1 for improvements. NYCDOT is looking for a balance between regular street usage and increasing open space for the community.

- What is the number of positive survey responses?

Mr. Gorman – Anecdotally, the responses to date have been largely positive, however he can not say definitively the number at this time.

- Thanked Mr. Gorman and his team for their work on OSP.
- Asked what measures will be taken to ensure that the elderly are best served and informed about OSP going forward.

Mr. Gorman – They are looking to do more outreach post-covid, but asked for community board help to hear from those seniors with concerns.

Ms. Ryan Kuonen:

- Disputes the continued problems at North 6th- North 9th Streets.
- Suggests more critics come out and see the OSP streets in person.
- Lives at Berry Street and Metropolitan Avenue and uses Berry as a commute route...sees no problems and appreciates the safety and seeing people using the street.

Mr. William Vega:

- Supports OSP.
- Feels the in addition to the open space benefits, there is a real mental health aspect to the OSP. Particularly noted that those who were sequestered in their apartments were glad to be out, and heard from many neighbors who enjoyed the Graham Avenue section.

Mr. Thomas Huzij-

- Supports OSP

- Part of the North Brooklyn Open Streets Community Coalition (NBKOSCC) which has volunteered to maintain access points.
- NBKOSCC has generated its own survey which has been shared with the committee. Most responses are positive, and the majority of respondents were local to CB1.
- NBK.OSCC has worked with NYPD to address vandalism of barricades and works to fix and reestablish them.
- Looks forward to NYCDOT OSP workshops and hopes many attend.
- Applauds Mayor DeBlasio for making OSP permanent.

Asst. District Manager Ms. Marie Bueno-Wallin:

- How is OSP managed under the current snow conditions? Have their been any reported issues.

Ms. Kuonen and Mr. Gorman – OSP is suspended during snow conditions. Volunteers have moved barriers and NYCDOT will direct the NYPD and coalition when OSP has resumed.

Public Comments:

Mr. Elliot Drabble:

- Volunteers for coalition.
- Sees OSP as a real quality of life improvement.
- Berry Street is the best of the OSP he has seen, and would like to see it become a linear park.
- Does not support removing North 6th - 9th Streets.
- There are no issues with people not being able to park on open streets.
- Has personal experience with vandalized barriers at North 4th Street and Berry.

Mr. Jack Donahue:

- Resident of Berry Street and North 7th Street.
- Happy to hear that most of the feedback is positive.
- Winter is not an appropriate time to assess whether OSP is being used to full capacity.
- Does not believe that there is a "silent majority" of his neighbors opposed to the continuation of OSP.
- Owns a car which is often parked on Berry. Has not noticed any disruption in parking access.
- Did observe large groups at the onset, but not since.
- Feels it is good for business on the corridor and has made loading easier.

Ms. Lynn del Sol:

- Supports OSP and volunteers for NBKOSCC.
- Was raised on on Housman Street near Driggs Avenue. Has noted a positive calming effect of the OSP on Driggs Avenue and the area. It is particularly noticeable because of its proximity to the Meeker Avenue exit of the BQE.
- NYCDOT should proceed with managing the OSP with a "safety first" mindset.

Mr. Bruzaitis noted that Webex Chat comments will be included in the record and that anyone who wished to add a comment should post it there. He reminded all attendees that they should submit additional comments to the committee's attention at BK01@cb.nyc.gov.

This item will continue to be on the Transportation Committee agenda through at least May of this year. Future meeting will deal with consolidating feedback from the community, NBKOSCC, NYCDOT, NYPD, FDNY, DSNY to determine the best practices for a positive OSP result.

2. **Safety Improvements at Intersection of Graham & Metropolitan Avenues. Following the 2nd fatality at this intersection within 3 years, committee will discuss recommendations to NYCDOT to improve safety at this location**

Mr. Bruzaitis noted that Ms. Kuonen had brought the December 23rd fatality to his attention and asked that it be addressed by the committee. Mr. Bruzaitis noted his experience and observations of the dangers of this intersection: Because of a truck route, light timing, four bus stops, four subway stairways, one Citibike dock less than a block away and the huge amount of pedestrian traffic, all road/sidewalk users must contend with delivery vehicles, buses, large tractor trailers. There have been two fatalities and a number of crashes over the years. It is an intersection that needs a more robust study from the NYCDOT to make as many safety improvements as possible.

Mr. Bruzaitis recognized Ms. Kuonen:

Ms. Ryan Kuonen:

- Everyone is aware of the concerns with this intersection and the history of its dangers.
- For cyclists, it is particularly harrowing since it is taunting death to make left turns either onto Graham Avenue from Metropolitan Avenue, or Metropolitan from Graham.
- As a resident of Metropolitan Avenue, she frequently bicycles this corridor for both commuting and general travel around the neighborhood. There are other intersections of concern on Metropolitan Avenue, but the the Graham Avenue intersection is particularly troubling.
- There must be a better way for NYCDOT to address intersection dangers overall, but this interactions need specific attention.
- Asked NYCDOT what is the actual review process for fatalities at specific locations.

Mr. Paul Kelterborn:

- If there was a fatality 3 years ago and now again, how many fatalities does it take to have an improvement prioritized?

Ms. Ronda Messer of NYCDOT:

- The intersection itself does not have any obvious engineering flaw based on other intersections with similar usage.
- NYCDOT does not have any redesign in process for this intersection.

- Both Graham Avenue and Metropolitan Avenue are 40' wide and host two way traffic. Because of these limitations, it is not a candidate for a dedicated bike lane. The only way this could be achieved is by the removal of the majority of existing parking.

Ms. Karen Nieves-

- NYPD, and Captain Komar specifically, used to be very proactive with fatal intersections.
- We all know that there are problems with this intersection and some action needs to be taken.
- Since buses and large trucks cannot see cyclists or pedestrians in their blind spots, the only solution is an infrastructure fix that will prevent future fatalities as we have seen, as well as other incidents that have occurred here over the years.
- One possible solution is a cyclist light that allows cyclists to proceed in advance of vehicular traffic.

Mr. William Vega:

- The community needs to hear from NYCDOT and NYPD the number of incidents at this intersection.
- He has witnessed incidents at this intersection. It is important to understand that there may be incidents that go unreported because victims may be undocumented, or uninsured and fear retribution for reporting. All the more reason to have an infrastructure fix.

Mr. Thomas Huzij:

- NYCDOT defers to NYPD for accident reporting and does not proactively address problems. This is the case at this intersection.
- It is not appropriate to wait for another incident, or for NYCDOT or NYPD to report back to the committee on crash data to move forward with improvements.

Mr. Bruzaitis entertained a motion to address the safety concerns for the intersection of Graham Avenue and Metropolitan Avenue.

MOTION:
MR. THOMAS HUZIJ
MR. KEVIN COSTA, 2nd

NYCDOT must conduct a study to redesign the Graham Avenue corridor from Meeker Avenue to Broadway with a focus on the Metropolitan Avenue intersection for the safety of cyclists and pedestrians.

MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH NO OBJECTIONS OR ABSTENTIONS.

MOTION:
MS. KAREN NIEVES
MR. WILLIAM VEGA, 2ND

NYCDOT must conduct a study of the intersections along the Metropolitan Avenue corridor from Union Avenue to Metropolitan Avenue Bridge for the safety of cyclists and pedestrians.

MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY WITH NO OBJECTIONS OR ABSTENTIONS.

Following the motions there was a discussion about specificity. Mr. Bruzaitis was concerned that the agenda specifically referred to the Graham Avenue and Metropolitan Avenue intersection because of fatalities there.

Mr. Huzij was concerned that we did not specify protected bike lanes in the motion that NYCDOT engineers may not consider it. Ms. Messer noted that NYCDOT is always looking for appropriate streets for dedicated bike lanes with sensitivity to NOT remove parking. Where significant parking removal would be necessary, NYCDOT will not implement a dedicated bike lane.

In response to Ms. Messer (who noted that the board many not have the appetite for parking removal to produce a dedicated bike lane on either Metropolitan Avenue or Graham Avenue) Ms. Kuonen was concerned that because of previous study requests of DOT, and the board's history of opposition to parking removal, the study as stated will have a predetermined result that will not effect any safety improvements.

Mr. Costa asked if NYCDOT can furnish the committee with all studies within the district. Ms. Messer noted that the larger studies are available on line, but smaller specific studies may not be available without going thru a formal request or FOIL application.

Mr. Bruzaitis noted (generally) that it will be up to the full board to determine the best request of NYCDOT and that members can discuss the efficacy of the first motion at the next full board meeting.

Public Comment:

Mr. Elliot Drabble:

- A fully separated bike lane is the only way to make these corridors safe for all road users.
- Parking is not more important that saving lives.
- Despite the protected bike lanes on Grand Avenue, there are huge problems with illegal parking within the delineators, and more must be done to enforce bike lanes there.

3. **Old Business**

Ms. Erin Drinkwater:

Regarding the discussion at the January Transportation Committee meeting of enforcement at Williamsburg Streets East & West at Wythe Avenue, Ms. Drinkwater noted that she was recently in a vehicle that was ticketed for an improperly displayed license plate. Considering that the most pressing issue at this location is safety, while justified, she thought it was not the best use of NYPD's

enforcement time to issue a technical summons while other safety infractions should have been the officer's focus.

Ms. Kuonen noted that there are still concerns with buses blocking the bike lane, and that she was disappointed with the 90th Precincts efforts at this intersection.

Mr. Bruzaitis asked Ms. Messer if NYCDOT is processing Captain Velazquez's request for a new signal and restriping at the location. Ms. Messer noted that there is a ticket number in process but could not report on the status without further investigation from the department. She will report back to the committee as soon as possible.

Mr. Bruzaitis announced that FLIX BUS, a private discount bus service, which had presented to the board and committee in 2019 is requesting a follow up meeting to determine the communities recommendations for locating a bus stop within CB1. The committee will hear from them at the March committee meeting.

4. **New Business.**

Mr. Bruzaitis noted that Councilmember Stephen Levin has proposed INTRO 2159: Hazardous Obstruction by vehicles and civilian complaints to the Department of Transportation for hazardous obstruction violations. The law if passed would make it possible for private citizens to report obstructed lanes that create hazards for buses, cyclists and pedestrians. Mr. Bruzaitis reviewed CM Levin's testimony to the NYCC Transportation Committee and suggested committee members and the public monitor its progress through the City Council.

There is also Coucilmember Daniel Dromm's INTRO 455: A local law to amend the Administrative Code of the City of New York in relation to age limitations on school buses and replacing such school buses with all electric school buses. Committee members and the public should also monitor the progress of this bill.

WEBEX CHAT LOG

February 2, 2021 6:41 PM from Community Board to ERIC BRUZAITIS (privately): Congresswoman Maloney is at the meeting

February 2, 2021 7:00 PM from Jack Donohue to host (privately): I'd like to voice my opinion on open streets

February 2, 2021 7:08 PM from Community Board to ERIC BRUZAITIS (privately): There are two people with their hands raised in the attendees section

February 2, 2021 7:22 PM from Kevin Costa to all panelists: Eric for the sake of time, I'll just note here that I have had a great experience with open streets, and as a resident at Nassau/Russell I use the open streets adjacent to McGolrick all the time. The only negative experience I've ever had is from annoyed drivers who unfortunately resort to violence.

February 2, 2021 7:22 PM from Kyle Gorman to everyone: Open Streets Workshop 2/10 6pm - http://bit.ly/3c0husE

February 2, 2021 7:23 PM from Kyle Gorman to everyone: Open Streets Workshop 2/11 12pm - http://bit.ly/3sK1uB8

February 2, 2021 7:25 PM from Kevin Costa to everyone: Totally agree with Jack regarding the false notion of a silent majority who opposes open streets

February 2, 2021 7:30 PM from Thomas Huzij to everyone: Agree with Lynn about safety concerns. DOT needs the permanent design of the street to prevent through-driving and speeding.

February 2, 2021 7:32 PM from Meryl LaBordd to all panelists: did you receive any data about response times to emergency calls

February 2, 2021 7:33 PM from Lynn del Sol to host & presenter: The election! in November

February 2, 2021 7:37 PM from Kyle Gorman to everyone: Open Streets Workshop 2/10 6pm - http://bit.ly/3c0husE

from Kyle Gorman to everyone: 7:23 PM

Open Streets Workshop 2/11 12pm - http://bit.ly/3sK1uB8

February 2, 2021 7:38 PM from Kyle Gorman to everyone: thank you as always! see you next week!

February 2, 2021 7:38 PM from Ryan Kuonen to everyone: isnt it technically the job or responsibility of the cb to get the word out to the population? via members and the orgs they belong to or the block they live on. The city isnt goinng door to door to see if our neighbors have food, why would the city knock on doors for an opinion on open streets?

February 2, 2021 7:39 PM from Kevin Duggan to all panelists: I'm with Brooklyn Paper, but I haven't heard of any updates since December. My colleague wrote about it here: https://www.brooklynpaper.com/cyclist-killed-at-deadly-williamsburg-intersection/

February 2, 2021 7:42 PM from Kevin Duggan to all panelists: This is a story of the fatal crash from 2017 FYI https://www.brooklynpaper.com/cyclist-dies-after-tractor-trailer-operator-drives-over-him-on-williamsburg-street-cops-say/

February 2, 2021 7:42 PM from ERIC BRUZAITIS to everyone: Meryl...94th pct is still organizing that data as well as fdny...stay tuned

February 2, 2021 7:51 PM from Community Board to ERIC BRUZAITIS (privately): Erin Drinkwater has her hand still raised.

February 2, 2021 7:52 PM from Community Board to ERIC BRUZAITIS (privately): She lowered it.

February 2, 2021 7:53 PM from Meryl LaBordd to all panelists: There is a leading pedestrian interval on Graham at Metropolitan

February 2, 2021 7:55 PM from Kevin Costa to everyone: https://crashmapper.org is a good resource to see crashes, KSI (killed or seriously injured)

February 2, 2021 7:57 PM from ERIC BRUZAITIS to everyone: thanks Kevin C

February 2, 2021 8:02 PM from Elliot Drabble to host & presenter: my hand-raise is related to Graham now

February 2, 2021 8:04 PM from Lynn del Sol to host & presenter: We have had endless traffic studies conducted in North Brooklyn. I'm looking at documents that date back to 2004 that keep studying the same things. When do we actually do the work of re-designing the street grid as a district?

February 2, 2021 8:11 PM from Elliot Drabble to all panelists: my hand-raise is related to Graham now

February 2, 2021 8:16 PM from Lynn del Sol to host & presenter: 2018-06_NBK Transportation Study

February 2, 2021 8:16 PM from Lynn del Sol to host & presenter: https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dot/downloads/pdf/north-williamsburg-full-

Follow up from Transportation Committee Meeting

FAHEY, KATHLEEN <kathleen.fahey@nypd.org>
To:
BK01 (CB)
Cc:
ebruzaitis@yahoo.com

Wed, Jan 13 at 10:20 AM

Good morning,

Please find below information that was promised during the January 5th Transportation Committee meeting:

Open Streets Collision Data

Berry Street Metropolitan to N 12th Street

	2020	2019
Vehicle Collisions	6	30
Pedestrian	0	3
Bicycle	1	1

Nassau Avenue Banker Street Lorimer Street

Vehicle Collisions	2	3
Pedestrian	1	0
Bicycle	0	0

N3 Street Kent Avenue Metropolitan Avenue

Vehicle Collisions	2	4
Pedestrian	0	0
Bicycle	0	0

Driggs Avenue Monitor Street Meeker Avenue

Vehicle Collisions	3	1
Pedestrian	0	0
Bicycle	0	0

Russell Street Nassau Avenue Driggs Avenue

Vehicle Collisions	0	1
Pedestrian	0	0
Bicycle	0	0

Bicycle Enforcement (Summonses)

2020	vs.	2019
15		221

There has been no speed enforcement summonses written on the open streets. As discussed at the meeting, there is currently no law to enforce the 5mph speed. The signage that currently exists does not allow for enforcement of Disobey Sign.

311 Complaints April 1, 2020 - January 5, 2021

Berry Metropolitan to N 12th Street

2020	2019
386	172

Kent Avenue Metropolitan to N3 Street

2020	2019
7	8

Driggs Avenue Monitor Street to Meeker Avenue

2020	2019
30	8

Nassau Avenue Banker to Lorimer

2020	2019
40	5

Russell Street Nassau Avenue to Driggs Avenue

2020	2019
67	20

The majority of complaints were noise, large groups and social distancing complaints. On Berry Street, there were multiple 311 complaints against Cheeseboat (16), Oregano (15) and Café Colette (8).

We are still working on the 911 response times analysis, but I wanted to pass along the rest of this information. Please let me know if you have any questions or require any additional information.

All the best,

Kathleen

Captain Kathleen E. Fahey

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February 10, 2021

Ms. Leslie Wright
NYC Regional Director
New York State Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation
163 West 125th Street, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10027

RE: Marsha P. Johnson State Park

Dear Ms. Wright:

Kindly be advised that at the regular meeting of Brooklyn Community Board No. 1 held on Tuesday, February 9, 2021, the board members voted to send this letter.

A meeting was held on January 22, 2021 with NYS Parks Regional Director, Ms. Leslie Wright, State Park Commissioner Erik Kulleseid, & Assembly Member Emily Gallagher, to discuss updates on Marsha P. Johnson State Park.

No one from Community Board 1 was invited to this meeting.

In the future we want to be a part of any meetings regarding Marsha P. Johnson State Park. We do understand this is a State park, but it is a part of our community --- and we need to be engaged in all discussions about it.

Another point that was addressed at this meeting was that communications with the Community Board No. 1 was difficult because we did not hold meetings

for part of 2020. It is true we did not have regular Board meetings at the beginning of the year, but please note our Board Office NEVER closed. The District Manager was always available at the District Office during this time.

Working for a Greener Williamsburg-Greenpoint.

Sincerely,

Dealice Fuller

Dealice Fuller
Chairperson

DF/mbw
cc: Assembly Member Emily Gallagher
Senator Brian Kavanagh

Melissa Burch
Executive General Manager, Lendlease
Public Comment
CB1 – Brooklyn/Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting
2/9/2021

Good evening. My name is Melissa Burch and I'm the Executive General Manager for Lendlease. I oversee our development activities here in New York. As a new owner/developer in the neighborhood, I wanted to speak tonight to introduce myself and Lendlease to the Community Board. In October 2020, Lendlease acquired the full block development site known as 1 Java Street on the Greenpoint waterfront. We plan to re-develop the site using as of right zoning, into 800+ residential rental units, with 30% of the apartments designated as affordable housing under the Affordable New York Housing Program. The development plan also includes ground floor retail and a new waterfront esplanade with improved connection to the India Street pier.

We're excited to be a new member of this community and want to continue getting to know our neighbors by establishing an ongoing dialogue with the community about the property, and to make sure that the community is aware of activity at the site. We have met with a number of local organizations already and thank you for the opportunity to say hello this evening.

As a first step in the construction, in March, Lendlease plans to begin abatement and demolition on site. We'll continue to provide community updates on construction as it progresses. We will also share our progress on plans for public access to the waterfront, which we know is important to the community. Our waterfront design builds on the plans shown to the Community Board by the prior owner, and will also address feedback from local stakeholders we have met with during our planning process.

We look forward to meeting many of you as we continue to gather feedback about our plans for the site. If you have any questions for me or Lendlease, you can email me at 1Java@lendlease.com. Thank you.