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COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING DECEMBER 5, 2017 211 AINSLIE STREET

PUBLIC HEARING

ROLL CALL

Chairperson Dealice Fuller requested District Manager Mr. Gerald A. Esposito to call the roll. He informed the Chairperson that there were 25 members present. A sufficient number to call the hearing to order.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Mr. Caponegro's motion to approve the agenda as written was seconded by Mr. Weidberg. The motion was unanimously carried.

DCA – UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ APPLICATION:

MDZ Restaurant Corp., 336 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211-3736. Application # 2017293-DCA, 4 Tables, 16 Chairs (RENEWAL). No presentation was made and no comments raised at this time. The item will go to the SLA Review & DCA Committee for review at its December 21, 2017 meeting.

PRESENTATION: BSA: (Cal. No. 2017-283-BZ) 289 Grand Street, Brooklyn, NY (Block 2383, 7502) – A special permit to permit a Physical Culture Establishment (PCE) on the first floor and cellar of an existing 4 story building, R6B/C2-4 zoning district. (Rep./Jay Goldstein, Esq.)

Mr. Jay Goldstein presented on the application for a special permit. He provided the members with copies of a completed questionnaire and additional plan information. He noted that the owners were: 289 Grand Street Unit LLC [building] and Functional Fitness Studio I LLC dba F45 Training Gym [gym facility]. The premises is developed with a four-story and penthouse condominium. "289 Grand Street Unit LLC" is the owner of the ground floor and cellar commercial space to be utilized as a gym.

The proposal is for interior modification and alteration of a portion of the existing first floor and cellar for a gym.

LIQUOR LICENSES

New

260 Meserole Rest Corp., dba Three Dollar Bill, 260 Meserole Street, (Change in Method of Operation Patron Dancing, liquor, wine/beer, cider, tavern)

California 88 LLC, 587 Manhattan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, wine bar with food)

J Cohen on behalf of entity to be formed, dba TBD, 302 Metropolitan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Neer Corp. dba Demi-Monde, 257 Varet Street - Store #1, (New, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Ployperm Corp, dba Sripraphai, 176 North 9th Street, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Santiago & Arlo Corp., dba Friducha, 946 Manhattan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Shake Shack New York LLC, dba Shake Shack, 160 Berry Street, (New, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Red Table Catering, dba Thompson Brooke, 631 Grand Street (New liquor, wine, beer, cider, rest)

Renewal

559 Lorimer Corp, dba Metropolitan, 559 Lorimer Street (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar)

Bamontes Restaurant Corp, dba Bamontes, 32 Withers Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Mateo & Vida, dba Scalino GP, 659 Manhattan Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Zamaan Bar & Restaurant Inc., 349 Broadway, (Renewal, liquor wine/beer, cider)

Chairperson Ms. Fuller asked speakers to come forward. No speakers had signed up. There were no other comments made at this time. Chairperson Fuller noted that the agenda for the public hearing was complete and moved on to the board meeting.

BOARD MEETING

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Chairperson Ms. Fuller called for a moment of silence.

ROLL CALL

Chairperson Dealice Fuller requested District Manager Mr. Gerald A. Esposito to call the roll. He informed the Chairperson that there were 34 members present. A sufficient number to call the board meeting to order.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Mr. Sofer made a motion to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded by Ms. Cabrera. The motion was unanimously carried.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Mr. Low made a motion to approve the minutes of the November 14, 2017 Combined Public Hearing and Board meeting. The motion was seconded by Mr. Sofer. The motion was unanimously carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

WOMEN'S ISSUES COMMITTEE - Ms. Peterson submitted a written report that was distributed. She spoke to provide the various updates that were in the report.

LAND USE, ULURP & LANDMARKS (subcommittee) COMMITTEE - Landmarks

Subcommittee – Ms. McKeever presented a written report and discussed it with the members. She asked for a vote on the item for 128 Greenpoint Avenue. The committee recommends denial pending a meeting for reconsideration. The meeting for reconsideration of this item is scheduled for December 11, 2017. Ms. Teague made a motion to support the recommendation. The motion was seconded by Ms. Peterson and was unanimously carried. The vote was as follows: 36 “YES”, 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS”.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE – Mr. Bruzaitis submitted a written report on behalf of the Transportation Committee. He noted that the committee met last evening. He related that they were looking at the filming issue and overuse of certain streets and parking. He noted that there were no TLC licenses presented at the meeting. Other issues that the committee will work on the L train shutdown. MTA has related that they were not ready to provide a presentation to the board, but will be meeting with the elected officials. They are waiting for DOT to respond back about the streets and the use of shuttle buses.

Mr. Bruzaitis noted that there have been requests to look at dangerous intersections. He is asking for those people who have an intersection that they would like to have studies, to make a formal request to DOT. He noted problems with Oak Street and the increased truck traffic. The residents are suggesting changes for the traffic pattern, and to have the street designated as a “No Truck” traffic street. He spoke about reports of accidents on Manhattan Avenue, that it is a speedway. The location needs to be studied. District Manager Mr. Esposito related that there were prior studies done, and no signals were found being warranted. He said that the board's office can put in for the request for another study. Mr. Bruzaitis noted that he was trying to get a screening of the 17 minute film of the “BQX”, the express trolley connector that is to run along the Brooklyn waterfront into Queens. He will try and get it scheduled for viewing at the Swinging 60's Senior Center. He related that the committee will be working on Citibike issues, to see if there are locations that are being underutilized.

Mr. Weiser spoke about an article stating the MTA has plans to use diesel buses during the L train closures. He made a motion to oppose the use of diesel buses. They are harmful to the environment and people because of the fumes. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nieves. The motion was unanimously carried. The vote was: 36 “YES”; 0 “NO”; 0 “ABSTENTIONS”; 0 “RECUSALS”.

Ms. Cabrera related problems with trucks parking around the Williamsburg Station. She had a video of people trying to cross and go around the trucks. A letter should be sent to the Postmaster. It was noted that the parking where the meters are on South 4th Street, are being taken up by the employees. A letter will be sent to the postmaster to make them aware. There is still discussion about opening the old G line entranceways that were sealed to be reopened.

SLA REVIEW & DCA COMMITTEE – Mr. Bachorowski submitted a written report on behalf of the committee and asked for votes on the items. He noted that with some new information, the report would be revised. Mr. Solano made a motion to approve the new licenses. Ms. Bamonte seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

Mr. Bachorowski asked for a vote the renewals. Mr. Indig made a motion to approve the renewals. The motion was seconded by Mr. Chirichella. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Solano made a motion to approve the previously postpone items. The motion was seconded by Mr. Cohen. The motion was carried unanimously. The next meeting of the committee will be on December 21, 2017.

LAND USE, ULURP & LANDMARKS (subcommittee) COMMITTEE - Land Use Committee - Ms. Teague presented a written report and discussed it with the members. She noted that the committee met on Thursday, November 30, 2017 at 6:30 PM in the CB #1's District Office. There was one item that was reviewed for land use. It was a BSA application for a special permit.

BSA – (CAL. NO. 2017-279-BZ) 97 N. 10TH STREET (93-99 N. 10TH ST.) BROOKLYN, NY 11249 (BLOCK 2296, LOT 4). Special Permit to legalize the operation of a Physical Culture Establishment (PCE) in a portion of the second floor of the premises. A presentation on the application was made by Jay Goldstein, Esq./Representative. Ms. Teague reported that Mr. Goldstein explained that the applicant has been operating a dance studio, “The Bar Method”, as of right. The studio is a chain/franchise business, which specializes in ballet type dance classes. The facility will consist of two classroom studios plus three showers. It is located on the second floor of a commercial building. There have been no complaints from the community regarding noise or any other matter. The only change from the existing situation is the addition of the shower facilities. It is the addition of showers that triggers the need for a special permit.

Recommendation: The five committee members present at the meeting voted to approve the application. As chair of the committee, she recommends adoption of the committee members’ recommendation to approve. Ms. Kaminski made a motion to support the recommendation. The motion was seconded by Ms. Wilson and was carried unanimously.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for December 11, 2017, at 6:30PM, at CB #1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue.

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE - Mr. Needelman provided an update. He noted that when they held the joint meeting with the Attendance Committee, there was a quorum. They will work on recommendations for proposed changes. District Manager Mr. Esposito noted that proposed changes have to be given in a notice to the members with the meeting. There was a brief discussion on issues for the committee to work on, such as attendance.

The members discussed setting up meetings for the committees. Chairperson Fuller called for a meeting of the chairs and the co-chairs to meet and develop a calendar. The meeting will be held on January 3, 2017, at 6:30PM, at the board's office.

PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE (as written, see attached)

Ms. Mary Salig submitted a written report that was distributed.

PUBLIC SESSION (Reserved for the Public's expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak.) Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes. (No questions will be entertained.)

It was noted that there were three persons signed up to speak. District Manager Mr. Esposito called them forward to speak.

Michael Rochford, Executive Director, St. Nicks Alliance, spoke about affordable housing and the new development on Grand Street. He was joined at the meeting by Mr. Lang and Mr. Guzman, who each provided information about the affordable development. They announced that they will have a community presentation on December 19th about the apartments.

Kate Naplatarski, resident, spoke about attendance issues.

Franciose Olivas, spoke about the planned demolition of 13-15 Greenpoint Avene and she raised concerns about the environment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mr. Jonathan Pomboza, from the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office, announced a program for interns that has opened.

Mr. Rodriguez, from Councilmember Reynoso's Office, provided some updates. He noted that there would be a press conference about the "L" Train. Also, there will be a meeting with NYCHA about Cooper Park Houses on December 12, 2017. They will also hold a meeting regarding the bakery at 366 Hewes Street.

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Ms. Fuller wished all a Happy Chanukah, a Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa and a Happy New Year. She noted that it has been a pleasure working together and that is was a productive year. She looks forward to working together in the New Year and to an even more productive year.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT (as written, see attached)

OLD BUSINESS

No old business was raised.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Needelman noted that Ramon Ramundi had passed away, He had a long history of public service. The community is seeking to have a street corner dedicated for him.

Ms. Teague announced that the People's Firehouse would have it annual holiday party at Jarka Hall on December 15. All are invited to attend and bring a toy for a child.

Mr. Chesler discussed an issue with the demolition of 13-15 Greenpoint Avenue because it was adjacent to Transmitter Park. After a discussion by the members about the demolition, and with input from Ms. Salig (from the Parks Department), the members agreed to send a letter to Councilmember Levin asking him to set up a meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Solano made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Ms. Kaminski. The motion was unanimously carried and the board meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



Marie Bueno Wallin
Assistant District Manager

Reviewed by:

Sonia Iglesias

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Recording Secretary



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1st Roll Call P/H
2nd roll Call Board Meeting

ATTENDANCE SHEET

(26 Members Constitute a Quorum for the Board Meeting & Public Hearing) DATE: Tuesday December 5, 2017
BOARD MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

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Council Member
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Affordable Housing for Rent

695 GRAND STREET LLC

38 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED UNITS AT 695 Grand Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211

Williamsburg

Amenities: Outdoor garden, Laundry, Community room

Transit: Trains – L/G, Buses – B24, Q52

No application fee • No broker's fee • Smoke-free building

This building is being constructed through the Extremely Low & Low-Income Affordability (ELLA) and Inclusionary Programs of the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development and Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program through New York State Homes and Community Renewal.

Who Should Apply?

Individuals or households who meet the income and household size requirements listed in the table below may apply. Qualified applicants will be required to meet additional selection criteria. Applicants who live in New York City receive a general preference for apartments.

- A percentage of units is set aside for applicants with disabilities:
 - Mobility (5%)
 - Vision/Hearing (2%)
- Preference for a percentage of units goes to:
 - Residents of Brooklyn Community Board 1 (50%)
 - Municipal employees (5%)

AVAILABLE UNITS AND INCOME REQUIREMENTS

Unit Size	30% AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI) UNITS (Applicants will need to qualify for Section 8)	60% AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI) UNITS	130% AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI) UNITS
Monthly Rent ¹	Units Available	Household Size ²	Annual Household Income ³ Minimum – Maximum ⁴
Studio	0	0	→ 1 person
1 bedroom	0	0	→ 1 person → 2 people
2 bedroom	\$1697	2	→ 2 people \$0 – \$22,920 → 3 people \$0 – \$25,770 → 4 people \$0 – \$28,620
3 bedroom	\$2056	2	→ 4 people \$0 – \$26,820 → 5 people \$0 – \$30,930 → 6 people \$0 – \$33,210
Studio	\$670	2	→ 1 person \$24,958 – \$33,400
1 bedroom	\$721	4	→ 1 person \$26,875 – \$33,400 → 2 people \$26,875 – \$38,200
2 bedroom	\$871	5	→ 2 people \$31,852 – \$38,200 → 3 people \$31,852 – \$42,960 → 4 people \$31,852 – \$47,700
3 bedroom	\$1001	2	→ 3 people \$36,892 – \$42,950 → 4 people \$36,892 – \$47,700 → 5 people \$36,892 – \$51,550 → 6 people \$36,892 – \$55,350

¹ Rent includes gas for cooking.
² Household size includes everyone who will live with you, including parents and children. Subject to occupancy criteria.
³ Household earnings includes salary, hourly wages, tips, Social Security, child support, and other income. Income guidelines subject to change.
⁴ Minimum income listed may not apply to applicants with Section 8 or other qualifying rental subsidies. Asset limits also apply.

How Do You Apply?

Apply online or through mail. To apply online, please go to nyc.gov/housingconnect. To request an application by mail, send a self-addressed envelope to: 695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Only send one application per development. Do not submit duplicate applications. Do not apply online and also send in a paper application. Applicants who submit more than one application may be disqualified.

When is the Deadline?

Applications must be postmarked or submitted online no later than **December 29, 2017**. Late applications will not be considered.

What Happens After You Submit an Application?

After the deadline, applications are selected for review through a lottery process. If yours is selected and you appear to qualify, you will be invited to an interview to continue the process of determining your eligibility. Interviews are usually scheduled from 2 to 10 months after the application deadline. You will be asked to bring documents that verify your household size, identity of members of your household, and your household income.

Español Presente una solicitud en línea en nyc.gov/housingconnect. Para recibir una traducción de español de este anuncio y la solicitud impresa, envíe un sobre con la dirección a: 695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. En el reverso del sobre, escriba en inglés la palabra "SPANISH." Las solicitudes se deben enviar en línea o con sello postal antes de Diciembre 29, 2017.

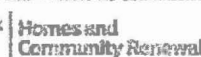
简体中文 访问 nyc.gov/housingconnect 在线申请。如要获取本广告及书面申请表的简体中文版，请将您的回邮信封寄送至：695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211。信封背面请用英语注明“CHINESE”。必须在以下日期之前在线提交申请或邮寄书面申请2017年12月29日。

Русский Чтобы подать заявление через интернет, зайдите на сайт: nyc.gov/housingconnect. Для получения данного объявления и заявления на русском языке отправьте конверт с обратным адресом по адресу 695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. На задней стороне конверта напишите слово "RUSSIAN" на английском языке. Заявки должны быть поданы онлайн или отправлены по почте (согласно дате на почтовом штампе) не позднее 29 декабря 2017.

한국어 nyc.gov/housingconnect 에서 온라인으로 신청하십시오. 이 광고문과 신청서에 대한 한국어 번역본을 받아보시려면 발송용 봉투를 695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211으로 보내주십시오. 봉투 뒷면에 "KOREAN" 이라고 영어로 적어주십시오. 2017년 12월 29일까지 온라인 신청서를 제출하거나 소인이 찍힌 신청서를 보내야 합니다.

Kreyòl Ayisyen Apilke sou entènèt sou sitwèb nyc.gov/housingconnect. Pou resevwa yon tradiksyon anons sa a nan lang Kreyòl Ayisyen ak aplikasyon an sou papye, voye anvètè ki gen adrès pou retounen li nan: 695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Nan dèyè anvètè la, ekri mo "HATIAN CREOLE" an Anglè. Ou dwe remèt aplikasyon yo sou entènèt oswa ou dwe tanbre yo anvan dat desanm 29, 2017.

العربية تقدم طلبك عن طريق الإنترنت على الموقع الإلكتروني nyc.gov/housingconnect. للحصول على ترجمة باللغة العربية لهذا الإعلان والمودع طلبك لورثتي، أرسل بطاقتك بحدود اسمك وعنوانك إلى: 695 Grand Street HDFC c/o 260 Power Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. على الجهة الخلفية للمطوق، اكتب باللغة الإنجليزية كلمة "ARABIC"، ويجب إرسال المطاوع الطلبات عن طريق الإنترنت، أو عندها بوقت البريد قبل 29 ديسمبر، 2017.





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December 5, 2017

LAND USE, ULURP & LANDMARKS (subcommittee) COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller
and CB #1 Board Members

FROM: Ms. Del Teague, Committee Chair
Ms. Maria Viera, Co-Chair
Ms. Trina McKeever, Landmarks Subcommittee Chair
Mr. Aaron McCann, Co-Chair

RE: Committee Meeting
(8 Members Constitute a Quorum for this Committee)

ATTENDANCE: Present: Teague; McKeever; Chesler; Nieves; Weidberg.
Absent: Viera; McCann; Bondo; Kaminski; Needelman; Rabbi Niederman; Rabbi Perlstein;
Sofer; Solano; Weiser.

The Land Use, ULURP & Landmarks (subcommittee) Committee on Thursday, November 30, 2017 at 6:30 PM in the CB #1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211

AGENDA:

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Recommendation: The five committee members present at the meeting voted to approve the application. As chair of the committee, I recommend adoption of the committee members' recommendation to approve.

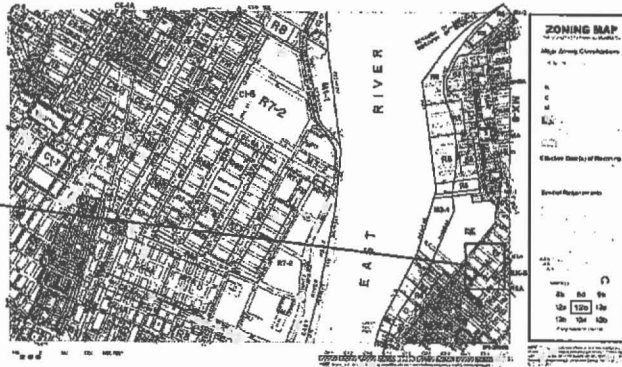
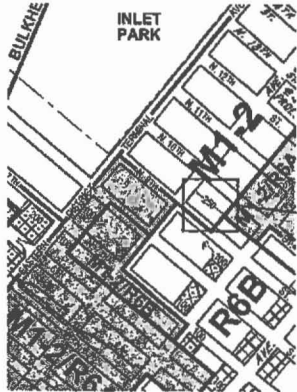
Other items on the agenda were related to landmarks matters. The Landmarks Subcommittee's report is attached.

The next meeting the Land Use, ULURP, and Landmarks (subcommittee) Committee is scheduled as follows:

WHEN: Monday --- December 11, 2017
TIME: 6:30 PM
WHERE: CB #1's District Office
435 Graham Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11211
(Corner of Frost Street)

ZONING MAP

ADDRESS: 87 N 10TH STREET
 ZONING DISTRICT: M1-2
 BLOCK: 2298
 LOT: 4
 ZONING MAP / DISTRICT: 12C
 COMMUNITY BOARD: 1
 LANDMARK / DISTRICT: NO
 HEIGHT: 2 STORES



FLOOR AREA SCHEDULE

FLOOR	USE GROUP 6	USE GROUP 4	PHYSICAL CULTURE ESTABLISHMENT	TOTAL
1ST FLOOR	70,826.2 sf	40,131.4 sf	0 sf	110,957.6 sf
2ND FLOOR	52,445.9 sf	0 sf	3,130.5sf	55,576.4 sf
TOTAL	123,272.1sf	40,131.4 sf	3,130.5sf	166,534.0 sf

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ZONING CALCULATIONS

LOT AREA AREA OF LOT IN M1-2 ZONING DISTRICT = 48,000 SF = 100% OF ENTIRE ZONING LOT. PCE LOCATED WHOLLY WITHIN M1-2 ZONING DISTRICT.

ZR 42-10 PERMITTED USE GROUPS
 USE GROUPS = 4A, B-14, 19, 17

ZR 32-31 USE BY SPECIAL PERMIT
 PHYSICAL CULTURE ESTABLISHMENT

ZR 43-122 MAXIMUM COMMUNITY FACILITY FLOOR AREA PERMITTED:
 ZR 43-122 IN DISTRICT M1-2 MAX FAR = 4.0
 45,000 SF X 4.0 = 210,000 SF

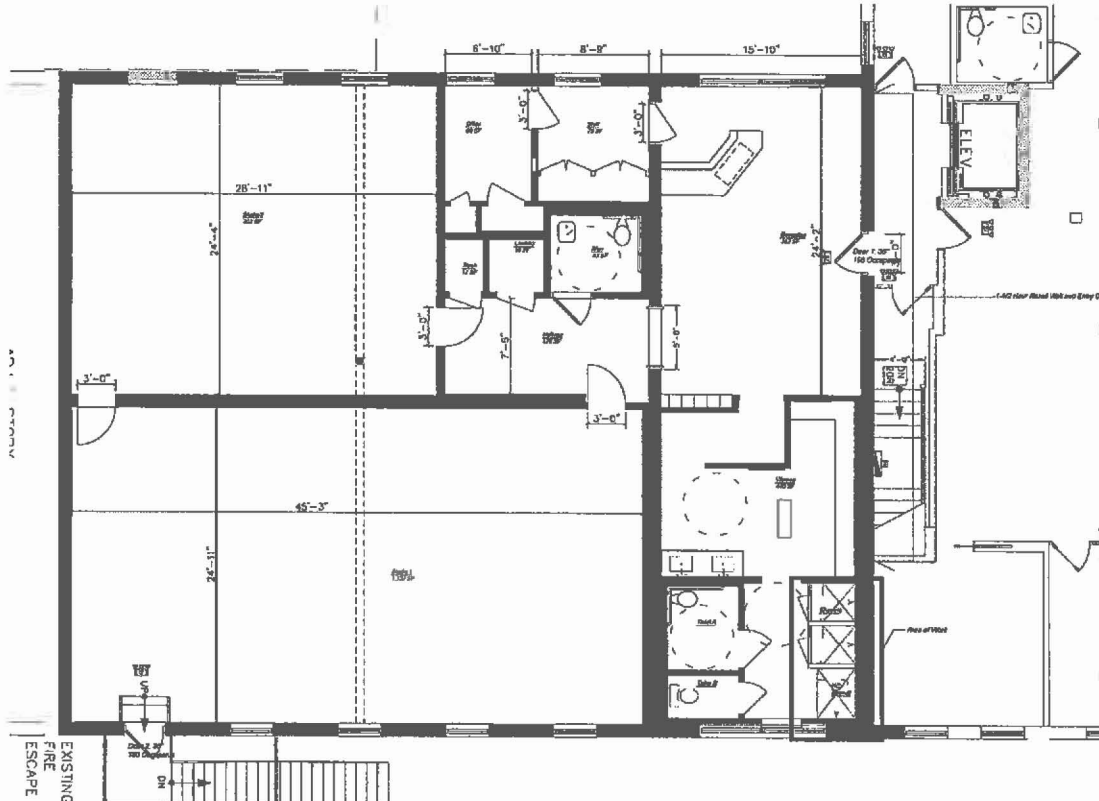
ZR 43-122 MAXIMUM COMERCIAL/ INDUSTRIAL FLOOR AREA PERMITTED:
 ZR 43-122 IN DISTRICT M1-2 MAX FAR = 2.0
 45,000 SF X 2.0 = 90,000 SF

EXISTING FLOOR AREA 126, 199.8 SF
 NO CHANGE TO EXISTING CONDITION



PLOT PLAN





EXISTING
FIRE
ESCAPE

SECOND FLOOR PARTIAL PLAN
1/4"=1'-0"

BSA NOTES

1. ALL PARTITIONS AND EXITS ARE AS APPROVED BY THE NYC DOB.
2. MINIMUM 3'-0" EXIT PATHWAYS ARE PROVIDED LEADING TO THE REQUIRED EXITS. PATHWAYS WILL BE MAINTAINED, INCLUDING FROM ANY EQUIPMENT.
3. AN APPROVED CLASS E FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IS INSTALLED IN THE ENTIRE PCE SPACE AND WILL BE MAINTAINED. THE SYSTEM INCLUDES:
 - AREA SMOKE DETECTORS
 - MANUAL PULL STATIONS AT EACH REQUIRED EXIT
 - LOCAL AUDIBLE AND VISUAL ALARMS CONNECTION OF THE INTERIOR CLASS E FIRE ALARM TO A FDNY APPROVED CENTRAL STATION.
4. LOCAL LAW 5587 IS COMPLIED THROUGHOUT THE SECOND FLOOR AS APPROVED BY THE DOB.
5. A SPRINKLER SYSTEM APPROVED BY THE DOB IS INSTALLED THROUGHOUT THE SPACE.

SOUND ATTENUATION NOTES


1. ALL TYPICAL PARTITIONS AT STUDIOS ARE ISOLATED FROM ADJACENT STRUCTURE. THE STUDIOS HAVE NO HORIZONTAL NEIGHBORING SPACES ON ANY SIDE AND NO NEIGHBORING SPACES ABOVE.
2. ALL STUDIO FLOORING IS 1/8" NEOPRENE MATT WITH 1/2" CARPET UNDERLAYMENT AND 1/2" CARPET. ENTIRE ASSEMBLY IS OVER 4" SLAB SUPPORTED BY 4" NOM. BRICK BARREL VAULTING.
3. ALL PENETRATIONS AT STUDIO FLOOR ARE SEALED WITH MINERAL FIBER INSULATION AND CALKED.
4. STC RATINGS AT ACoustICAL SEPERATION

NO INTERNAL PARTITIONS TO ADJACENT SPACES
 EXTERIOR- STC 61
 FLOORING- IIC 75, STC 57

OCCUPANCY CALCULATIONS

ROOM	AREA	OCCUPANCY	OCCUPANCY LOAD
STUDIO 1	1,136	FIXED	24 OCCUPANTS
STUDIO 2	703	FIXED	14 OCCUPANTS
OFFICE/ STAFF	187	1/ 100 SF	2 OCCUPANTS
RECEPTION	541	1/ 100 SF	5 OCCUPANTS
BATHROOM/ LOCKER	386	NON-SIMULTANEOUS OCCUPANCY	
TOTAL	2,533		46 OCCUPANTS

BATHROOM AND LOCKER AREAS ARE CONSIDERED
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December 5, 2017

LANDMARKS SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT

**TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller
and CB #1 Board Members**

FROM: Trina McKeever, Landmarks Subcommittee Chair

RE: Committee Meeting held on November 30, 2017

(1.) LPC APPLICATION:

128 GREENPOINT AVENUE: A single story garage building midblock between Manhattan Avenue and Franklin Street in the Greenpoint Historic District, formerly a plumbing supply company, soon to be a Mexican restaurant.

The scope of the work includes a new storefront window and door, new lighting and new fencing. The architect failed to show up for the meeting. The five committee members present voted to disapprove the proposal pending reconsideration. Subsequently, the architect has committed to attend the December 11, 2017 Land Use Committee Meeting.

(2.) BRIEFING:

HISTORIC PRESERVATION STEPS FOR EVALUATING CERTIFICATES OF APPROPRIATENESS BY KELLY CARROLL, DIRECTOR OF ADVOCACY & COMMUNITY OUTREACH, HISTORIC DISTRICTS COUNCIL:

Using the attached handout as an outline, Kelly Carroll lead the committee in a lively discussion of Landmarks issues, clarifying numerous questions, suggesting various resources and providing a clear lens through which, going forward, the committee can evaluate various proposals that are brought to the Board for assessment. Including 128 Greenpoint Avenue, there will be three Landmarks properties on the 12/11 Land Use Committee Agenda. After her presentation, Ms. Kelly Carroll discussed with the committee each of these projects, giving committee members clear suggestions as to how to approach the various issues presented. She was great!

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Historic Preservation Steps for Evaluating Certificates of Appropriateness

Prepared for Brooklyn CBI by Kelly Carroll

I. What is the Historic Districts Council and how do they know how to evaluate CoAs?

- The Historic Districts Council is the advocate for New York City's designated historic districts and for neighborhoods meriting preservation. HDC is dedicated to protecting the integrity of New York City's Landmarks Law and to furthering the preservation ethic.
- Every Tuesday, our staff attends Public Hearings at the Landmarks Preservation Commission, fighting for preservation across the city. HDC is the only organization that evaluates every public proposal that goes before the Landmarks Preservation Commission. Our public review committee, made up of staff and volunteers, reviews every proposal, and we write and deliver expert testimony on most.

2. Why do some applications go to community boards and LPC public hearings, and others are staff level?

- The Landmarks Preservation Commission Rules are found in Title 63 of the Rules of the City of New York.
- These rules set forth the Commission's application and public hearing procedures, and the rules and standards for work on buildings in historic districts and individual landmarks. Proposed work that meets the rules may be approved by the LPC staff. If proposed work does not meet the rules, the application must be reviewed by the full Commission at a public hearing.

3. How do I evaluate an application from a view of preservation?

- Buildings in historic districts are protected under the NYC Landmarks Law. It is best practice to preserve as many historic features on buildings as possible. Some of these include windows, doors, cornices, façade details, fencing, as well as rooflines, dormers, bricks and clapboard. Many buildings are so old that original materials have been updated in designs of different eras. These updates can also be historic, and are important for

representing layers of history. When possible, one should always err on retaining historic elements on buildings in recommendations, whether original or not. Historic photographs are excellent sources for this. Concessions can be made for replacement replicated materials in cases where historic fabric has reached its lifespan.

- Visibility from the “public way.” Historic districts are known for their beauty and visual cohesion. Changes are made to buildings in historic districts every day, with every effort made to not make significant changes noticeable or distracting. Accretions, especially rooftop additions, should not call attention to themselves and be as invisible as possible to preserve the uniformity of the existing streetscape.
- Prevent significant removal of historic fabric. This is common in evaluating rear facades of properties. Many moneyed projects propose to create all-glass rear facades. It is common practice to preserve the upper two stories in masonry on rears to recall the historic nature of the house. Otherwise, building a brand new façade out of glass is significant removal of historic fabric and is, arguably, facadism.
- Examine the donut. Many interior shared spaces of blocks are largely intact, without build-outs into the donut. The more intact the donut, the more stringent your evaluation should be in determining how much, if any, bulk is appropriate within the interior of that block.

4. What can I do that is easy to prepare myself prior to the Preservation Committee meeting?

- Read the LPC docket. All LPC dockets describe the work that you will evaluate. If the docket is for window replacement on an Italianate house, you know that your purview is windows only. The LPC docket is also the place where a building’s style or type is listed.
- NOTE: CBI has three historic districts: Greenpoint, Eberhart Faber, and Fillmore Place. There are only 3 buildings listed as “no style” in all three districts, all are in Fillmore Place: 9 Fillmore Place; I3 Fillmore Place; and I5 Fillmore Place. *Heed language from applicants purporting otherwise* (III Noble is a good example of this.)
- Walk past the property and have a look at it. This is especially helpful to view rooftop or other mock-ups required by the LPC. This real-life visibility will better inform your evaluation rather than solely relying on drawings or photos the applicant provides to you.
- Check the LPC designation report. Search the report by address in a PDF and print or jot what the report says about the features of the building. The report will call out important historic features as well as what has been replaced on buildings. This is a great way to

evaluate any CoA. For one, it allows you to ask that historic features mentioned in the report be preserved, and gives some latitude toward things that have been replaced.

5. What should a thorough application for a CoA include so that I have adequate information?

- Historic photographs, 1940 tax photo at minimum
- Current photos; streetscape photos
- Block plans showing (where applicable) existing building heights; existing rear yard and/or rooftop additions;
- Elevations and renderings of existing building and proposed (in a perfect world, side by side for easy comparison);
- Axonometric diagrams for illustrating large additions;
- Visibility studies including worst-case close-up photographs of additions with mock-up construction; diagrams are not sufficient in evaluating visual impact.

6. Good questions to ask applicants:

- Where is the historic photo of the property? (If missing)
- Where has this type of design/massing/alteration been previously approved within the historic district? Applicant should furnish examples.
- What materials are being used for the windows/cornice/bulkhead/rooftop addition?
- How did you determine what paint color to choose for the windows/cornice/clapboard?
- My favorite: Why do you think that this project is appropriate for the property and/or historic district? (It can be extremely insightful to hear the design process and rationale. It will either reveal a well-thought out process, or it will become apparent that there isn't one.)



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December 5, 2017

**SLA REVIEW & DCA COMMITTEE
 MEETING REPORT**

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller
 and Members of Community Board No. 1

FROM: Bogdan Bachorowski, Committee Chair
 Thomas J. Burrows, Committee Co-Chair

RE: Committee Report from Meeting
 held on November 20, 2017

(7 Members Constitute a Quorum for this committee - a quorum was achieved)

The Committee met in the evening of November 20, 2017, at 6:30 PM at the CB #1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Street).

ATTENDANCE: Present – Bachorowski; Burrows; Barros; Bruzaitis; Cohen; Sofer; Stuart. Absent – Barricelli; Bondo; Dybanowski; McCann; Rabbi Perlstein; Solano.

1.) LIQUOR LICENSES

New:

3 J's Manhattan Corp, dba Pelicana Chicken, 941 Manhattan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

The Committee recommends approval.

227 Grand Corp., dba Beats Karaoke, 227 Grand Street, (Change in Method of Operation, wine/beer, cider, karaoke Cafe/rest) – **Postponed.**

Entity to be formed by Nick Padilla, 206 Nassau Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar) - **The Committee recommends approval.**

Grovehouse Hospitality LLC, 325 Kent Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest with customer bar) - **Postponed.**

DM Hope Alliance Inc., dba De Mole, 2 Hope Street, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest). **Applicant did not appear. The Committee recommends denial.**

J. Cohen on behalf of an entity to be determined, dba tbd, 302 Metropolitan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) – **Postponed.**

N. Adler on behalf of an entity to be determined, 58 Marcy Avenue, (New, liquor, wine, beer, cider, rest) -**Postponed.**

2.) RENEWALS

7 N 15th St. Corp, Greenpoint Beer & Ale Co., 7 North 15th Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider)
227 Grand Corp., dba Beats Karaoke & Belly Korean Bacon Shop, 227 Grand Street (Renewal, wine/beer, cider, karaoke Cafe/rest)

949 Grand Street Bar Inc. dba Kings Tavern, 949 Grand Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer)

Best Element INC., dba Bedford Fusion Cafe, 197 Bedford Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Cupcake and BoomBoom LLC, dba Sunnyvale, 1031 Grand Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar)

Snacky Inc, dba Snacky, 187 Grand Street, (Renewal, wine/beer, cider)

Fana Works LLC, dba Sunshine Laundromat and Cleaners, 860 Manhattan Avenue, (Renewal, wine/beer, cider, tavern, pinball bar, laundromat

Norwinds Inc, 1043 Flushing Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Quality Rockets Inc., dba Hotel Demano, 82 Berry Street AKA 120 North 9th Street (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest, bar)

Vanessa's Dumpling House Inc., dba Vanessa Dumpling House, 310 Bedford Avenue, (Renewal, wine/beer, cider, rest)

Woodfire Collision LLC, dba Lilia Restaurant, 567 575 Union Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

The Committee recommends approval of the renewals.

3.) PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED ITEMS:

Caro 187 LLC, dba Emblem, 187 Graham Avenue, (Class Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) – ***Postponed.***

Hannah Richtman (Sole Proprietor), dba The Break Vintage, 82 Dobbin Street, (New, wine, beer/cider, clothing store, with small food preparation area & finger foods, offering wine by glass (tavern) (Additional signatures requested) – ***Postponed.***

Whole Foods Market Group Inc., 238 Bedford Avenue Suite B, (Corporate Change, rest) – ***Postponed.***

Blink Thai Corp., 756 Grand St., Street Level Store, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, Thai rest) – ***REQUESTS POSTPONEMENT – Postponed.***

Las Tainas Bar & Restaurant LLC, 347 Broadway, (Alteration, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) – ***Postponed.***

Wafa's Express Inc., 812 B Grand Street, (New, wine/beer, cider, rest) – ***Postponed***

4.) DISCUSSION:

The Committee members discussed enhancing the questionnaire and to include a “check off cover sheet” so that it would be easier to review. Mr. Bruzaitis volunteered to review the document and share with the committee members his findings on creating a check off list.

The next meeting of the committee is:

***Thursday — December 21, 2017
at 6:30 PM,
in the CB #1's District Office,
435 Graham Avenue,
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(Corner of Frost Street)***

Women's Issues Committee Meeting 11.28.17

Demographics:

- 30 people here, 3 men, including Joseph Lentol
- political reps from Nydia Velasques, Antonio Reynoso, and Lentol's office
- members of the Women's Issues Committee: Marie Leanza, Tish Cianciotta, Sonia Iglesia, Tesa Wilson, Jan Peterson, -Iris Cabrera--quorum

Women's Swim:

- The Hasidic women leaders of the Women's Swim group spoke about their need for swim time for their health
 - Most are mothers for double digits families
 - One woman had high blood pressure before swim, now has to go on medication because stopped swim and it went back up.
 - One women spoke about having had a broken shoulder and leg, so cannot exercise other than in pool
 - Pool saved woman from having to have surgery on her back, she is a 92 and holocaust survivor
 - One woman has had high blood pressure since age 40 and has back issues, so needs the pool to exercise
- The Hasidic women had been using the pool for 30 years, then someone from outside the community came in and wrote a letter opposing it, so it was taken away even though no one uses the pool at that time.
 - 20 years ago, the Hasidic women fought with the artist to keep pool open and a swim facility.
 - Asking why they were not grandfathered in?
- Opposing the women's swim: one women says she wants gender equity at pool, meaning "no woman should be asking for anything men aren't. Men shouldn't be excluded."
 - Jan told her they could talk about it after the meeting, because committee is on board and has been talking about it for 15 months
- Joeseeph Lentol: Women's swim hours were reduced from eight to four because the Human Rights Commission asked the city to present a waver to keep the hours the same, and the city did provide the waver and arbitrarily decided to halve the hours. The pool is under utilized during those hours, anyway.
 - "Now the women from Women's Swim are asking for a new waver to go up to 10 hours per week of therapeutic pool hours for men and women."
- At some point in NYC history, women gave up the right to talk about gender rights. We have to get an exemption, but the exemption might have to be from the agency owning the pool.
 - Commission of Parks Silver has asked for an exemption, which arrived November 16th. We do not know how many hours are being requested.
- Need the HRC to state a clear decision
- Jan stated facts of the situation

1. One letter was sent to park's department, who worried and closed down women's swim preemptively. Assemblyman from other district made decision over our head and without talking to women.
 2. 100s of women have spent \$150 to join the pool, so those who are Hasidic no longer can swim without curtain and woman lifeguard, it is consumer fraud.
 3. The women's issues committee offered to plan with parks department to come up with a win/win plan for the pool, but they didn't want to.
 4. Women gave up their rights to the HRC in NYC to say they are being discriminated against.
- Many of the Hasidic women are now getting certified as lifeguards
 - There are hundreds of women who want to use the pool
 - The law is a 1:45 ratio of lifeguard to people, but there is only one lifeguard so the women have to get there over an hour before swim to get into the pool during the time, and then more are waiting outside for an hour to get a turn
 - On Mondays and Fridays during the four hours they used to have, the pool is now not being used
 - There are actually NOT 4 hours per week for women's swim
 - The two hours on Sunday are actually family hours for mothers and children and are too busy, so only the two hours Wednesday mornings are for lane swimming
 - Evelyn of Nydia Velasquez's office said this could be a landmark case to set a precedent, so the guidelines should be very clear.
 - How will women's swim pan out for the LGBT community?
 - We want to be an inclusive community and an inclusive pool.
 - .
 - Maria, the granddaughter of Tilly Tarantino, says she was rejected for the vacancies on Community Board
 - What guarantees Hasidic women will be appointed to board if they apply?
 - Told women's swim to write a letter to Jackie Ebanks citing their data as a next step
 - Taking these public roles is not easy culturally. We can't tell them what to do, but we will support what they choose.
 - What actions are the Women's Swim Willing to take—to demonstrate? to get press involved? to go to court? The women have to decide.

Jackie Ebanks spoke

- Executive director of city's commission on gender equity
- Mayor De Blasio and first lady noticed gender discrimination as a key problem, so started the commission in 2015
- This commission replaces the commission on women's issues
 - We have learned gender is a spectrum, and people are marginalized for their gender
 - Intersectional identities, too

- Jacqui stated that she would like to reach out to women in local communities.
- It seemed like a good idea to talk to women on Community Boards and assess their priorities . The Commission could help elevate the priorities of women at the community level.
- Goals of
 - Economic mobility
 - Health and reproductive justice
 - Safety (public and private)
- Every issue is a women's issue
- Jan will follow up with Jacqi on how we can work more closely together.

Jan closed stating that the Women's Issue Committee has other issues than the women's swim. We want an elevator at Graham or Leonard at the L, and an elevator at Greenpoint and Manhattan at the G

- Because the L is shutting down, now is the time to ask

Public housing is a big women's issue, especially with intergenerational families

- Lead paint right now in public housing

We also want to see Women's Issues Committee's formed in other Community Boards.

Monday, December 4th, 2017

Transportation Committee Report

Present: Bruzaitis, Argento, Elkins, Gallagher, Nieves, Odomirok, Stuart, Kuonen,
Absent: Weiser, Gangone, Landau, Mayer, Gross,
RE: Scheduled Meeting
(7 members constitute a quorum for this committee)

WHEN: MONDAY - DECEMBER 4, 2017
TIME: Called to Order: 6:37 PM
Adjourned: 8:26
WHERE: CB #1'S DISTRICT OFFICE
435 GRAHAM AVENUE
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(CORNER OF FROST STREET)

AGENDA

1. Discussion: (Held over from September) Mayors Office of Film & Television review of overburdened location blocks.

Representatives of the Milton, Noble and Oak Street Block Associations, Tony Argento and Warren Cohn of Broadway Stages and other members of the public appeared to discuss the current status of location filming in North Brooklyn.

The chair opened the discussion by stating that the film industry is a critical part of the New York City economy, and North Brooklyn in particular, however there are several persistent issues North Brooklyn residents continue to have with filming on neighborhood streets. These included: loss of parking; towed vehicles with limited notice & lack of detail as to tow location; diesel exhaust from location trucks on residential streets; aggressive parking production assistants; light pollution from night shoots; overcrowded sidewalks for high profile shoots; and excessive repetition of specific location streets.

Rolf Carle explained that because 311 does not properly provide a means of complaint for film location violations it is very difficult to hold the city accountable for film crews exceeding the scope of their permits. There is also the frustration of being told to speak with police officers assigned to film locations who turn a blind eye to violations and are dismissive of community complaints. He also proposed a one year moratorium on location shoots within CB1 for one year.

Mr. Carle submitted detailed questions he drafted in response to Commissioner Menin's testimony at a February meeting of the NYC Council's Committee on Technology. They have been submitted for the record and will be made available for members to consider. The chair will meet with Mr. Carle and members of the Milton St Block Association to create a list of demands to be addressed by the Mayor's Office of Film & Television, and will report back to the committee.

Mr. Carle intends to attend the next meeting of the Cmte on Technology, and members of both the transportation cmte and public expressed interest in attending and testifying.

Cmte member James Stuart suggested that CB1 institute a dedicated email, similar to the 'License' email used for the SLA applicants, to make it easier for CB1 residents to report misconduct to the board, and also serve as a quantifiable metric to track problems.

Howard of the Noble St Block Association explained the recurring problem of parking PA's holding an excessive amount of spots, specifically designated for production vehicles, only to be filled by what appear to be private cars of the crew. There is also the impression that the production crews are saying that they are cars for background, but are not moved for the duration of the shoot. In addition, parking is released, without notice or reason. There must be better defined rules and better enforcement by police and other oversight agencies to rein in abuses by location crews.

He has been told by NYC Council members to refer his complaints to the Speaker's office.

Tony Argento, of Broadway Stages, made the case for the economic benefit to having film production facilities and location filming in North Brooklyn. But, he expressed great frustration with the Mayor's office to enforce the rules laid out in location permits. He went on to say that despite the studio's significant presence within the NYC film industry, he has had a very difficult time getting appropriate responses from the Mayor's Office.

Mr. Argento recommended that the city appoint a representative for filming in Brooklyn, and that they add more qualified agents to both enforce permits, but also to more thoroughly identify locations with over-filming issues and assignment of permits.

Warren Cohn of HeraldPR detailed his efforts to reach out to the city on behalf of Broadway Stages. He has also been doing outreach to a number of stakeholders negatively impacted by the city's film permitting. His goal is to create a dialog that leads to the city being more responsive both to the film industry's need for a more transparent permitting process, and to the community's need not to be burdened unduly by filming.

The chair will follow up with Mr. Cohn on the details of his efforts and report back to the committee.

CB1 member Trina McKeever as a representative of Oak St Block Association reiterated several points above, but also mentioned that they have been able to work with location managers and producers to provide compensation to local organizations to offset resident inconveniences.

Cmte member Emily Gallager suggested that since CB1 is over saturated with film permits, that some kind of formal community benefit agreement be worked out between productions and the city to designate permitting fees be returned to the community.

Later in the meeting, she went on to say that forming an alliance with other burdened CBs and confronting the city as a united front could force them to address community concerns.

Former CB1 Transportation Cmte Chair Teresa Toro made the point that industry payments to local groups as good will gestures do not outweigh the need for them to obey the law and respect the parameters of their permits. Enforcement is necessary and that film productions that do not follow the law must be fined and dealt with like construction sites which are found unsafe or in violation of the law.

Cmte member Karen Nieves noted that productions can lose their permits when found in violation and there should be better enforcement. CBs need to be given more oversight power on the granting of permits. The city must do more outreach to overburdened CBs and consider recommendations to alleviate abuses. The city must become more transparent in its granting of permits to allow concerns to be properly addressed to reduce the burden. A list of demands must be presented to the city.

Ms. Nieves also mentioned that there had been meeting in the past with CB members, but that outreach ended without explanation, and included all Brooklyn CBs, many of which do not face the same impacts as CB1. This said to reinforce the idea of outreach to other CBs to form a coalition of overburdened CBs.

Evergreen has been taking more complaints from businesses that rely on unobstructed street use. Those businesses that are in areas of over-filming are constantly facing challenges to business operations. They have seen a loss of business in some cases, and towing of staff and company vehicles has become a major hardship.

Cmte member Will Elkins reinforced the point that buying indulgences is fine for the groups that are savvy enough to negotiate them, but that the public is often unaware how to approach production companies, and should not have to make these kinds of deals to get peace...or parking. It also does not mitigate the impact of

diesel exhaust and the many health issues associated with it. The city should be more transparent and make it easier for the average citizen to lodge a complaint and have it addressed in a timely manner.

The committee will continue to work on this issue and the board can expect regular updates on recommendations to compel the Mayors Office of Film & Television to respond to community concerns.

2. TLC Licenses/Renewals

No applicants appeared on this item.

3. Old Business

-The Transportation Cmte will continue to work with the board office to determine items which have been referred to NYC DOT and other agencies but have yet to get responses. This effort will be more aggressively handled in the new year.

- The chair spoke with Rob Marino at the MTA in hopes of inviting the agency to the December 4th Transportation Cmte meeting. Mr. Marino explained that they are still not prepared to publicly present their plan for the impending L Train shut down and would not be attending. He did say that they expected to make an announcement in December and that they would be scheduling individual meetings with elected officials, members of the Community Board and then the public. The MTA is reliant on the NYC DOT to finish their plan for mitigation during the L train shut down and continues to work the the agency.

Since the MTA & DOT were not jointly available at the December 4th meeting to specifically address their plans during the shut down, the L Train Coalition will be holding a press event at 9:30 AM on December 5th at 369 Union Ave to demand a plan.

- The community has asked that the committee take up the issue of chronically dangerous intersections after a resident barely avoided being hit in the crosswalk by a motorcycle negotiating the congestion at Kingsland & Meeker Aves. Several other intersections were discussed. The committee informed/reminded the public that each intersection must be dealt with individually, and that formal requests must be made to NYC DOT to implement a study. Some intersections under this discussion had been studied and were found not to meet warrants for additional controls. The committee will continue to take complaints and request studies on this individual basis.

4. New Business.

-Joe Iberti of the Oak Street Block Association expressed his concerns about the increase in truck traffic in the area of Oak & Quay Streets and the adjacent streets. Excavation has begun on the huge residential project in that area, and the residents are looking to mitigate the impact of this heavy commercial traffic. He is also proposing that Oak St be converted into a two way traffic pattern for the duration of construction. The committee will schedule a special meeting in the near future to consider the implications of this change before making a recommendation to the NYC DOT.

-Residents of Manhattan Ave brought a concern that there have been at least 5 accidents near the intersection of Manhattan Ave & Withers St. This should meet the trigger for a study of the area. The committee believes that the corridor from Metropolitan to Meeker Ave has a chronic speeding problem and it is appropriate to study the need for additional controls there.

-The Committee will screen the short documentary Gentrification Express: Breaking Down the BOX at an upcoming meeting TBA. The producers made an announcement about their film at a previous meeting of the full board. The committee agreed that as the planning for this project goes forward, there should be a full discussion on both the short and long term implications of this proposal. The chair will reach out to the producers to schedule a date. We will also request the use of Swinging Sixties for that meeting to accommodate the public who are interested in this item.

-Due to construction at 738 Grand and a relocation of the southbound bus stop, there is no longer enough space for the transfer buses to dock correctly and they are forced to park in the bike lane and restrict the flow of traffic. The MTA should be made aware of this issue and address the problem with NYC DOT.

-Sarah Lilley requested that the Citibike dock at North Henry & Richardson be relocated to Kingsland Avenue. Its current placement encourages cyclists to peddle against the traffic towards Graham creating an unsafe condition.

Karen Nieves had requested the survey data of under utilized docks within CB1 through DOT. As the committee continues to press Citibike & DOT for this data, we will add this relocation to the growing list of requests for new docks. New docks cannot be accommodated because Citibike has completed its cycle of new docks in the borough. Relocation to more appropriate locations is possible.

-A parent with a child at PS 147 is concerned that the intersections of Bushwick Ave at McKibbin and at Seigel are increasingly dangerous. This is complicated by the cement companies who are not respectful of pedestrians and parents have had issues with the cement truck fleet there. She was more concerned with the operator of the company, but a study of this area may be warranted. The chair will research this complaint and make a recommendation to the committee at an upcoming meeting.

****The date & location for the January Transportation Committee is TBA****



NYC Parks

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Community Board 1 December 5, 2017 Testimony

Transmitter Park

- Benches are scheduled to be installed beginning in mid-December. The park will be closed for the duration of the installation, estimated at not more than one to two weeks

Bushwick Inlet Park

- \$7.7mm will be allocated to 50 Kent, between North 11th and North 12th Streets, to design and develop that parcel of parkland
- An additional \$9.8mm will be allocated to Motiva (purchased in 2014 for \$4.65mm by the de Blasio administration) for remediation, design, and development
- Parks anticipates hosting a scoping meeting for both of these projects in 2018. We will be confirming the date once we have a designer assigned to the project
- Parks and EDC are working together to demolish structures on the Bayside site. The administration allocated \$22mm to that effort.
- The tenant at CitiStorage will be on site until January 2020

Recently funded park projects:

- \$5mm for improvements to Marcy Parks;
- \$8mm for improvements to William Sheridan;
- \$6mm for improvements to the natural grass softball and baseball fields at McCarren

CB1 currently has the following projects under construction:

- Newtown Barge Playground – construction of upland and waterfront park to be complete December 2018
- Ten Eyck Playground – construction began spring 2017, completion spring 2018
- Ten Eyck Playground Comfort Station – to be complete summer 2018;
- North 5th Street bulkhead reconstruction – construction fence up and the project has begun;
- McGolrick Playground – construction began September 18, 2017, complete fall 2018
- Sergeant Dougherty (SDOT funded and construction project) – construction began spring 2017, completion spring or summer 2019



NYC Parks

We have several projects whose “notice to proceed,” or authorization to begin, is upcoming:

- Jaime Campiz – construction to begin **spring 2018** (previously fall 2017), project will replace basketball backboards, repave the basketball court, replace old with new adult fitness equipment, and replace old with new safety surface at adult fitness equipment
- McCarren Soccer Field – to begin spring 2018 and be completed spring 2019
- Epiphany Playground – construction likely to begin spring 2018 and be completed fall 2019
- McGolrick Park Paths – to begin fall 2018 and completed fall 2019;
- McCarren Recreation Center – reconstruction of roof and exterior masonry walls. Construction will begin fall 2018 and be completed in two years
- LaGuardia Playground – completing design phase. Construction to begin spring 2019 and will be complete spring 2020
- Sternberg Synthetic turf and basketball lights – construction likely to begin fall 2019 and be complete fall 2020

We recently held scoping meetings for two projects:

- Bartlett Playground was held on October 25th. Design to be completed fall 2018
 - Penn Triangle was held on November 1st. Design to be completed fall 2018
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- Additionally, NYC Parks has work closely with GreenThumb and OSA to make improvements at Powers Street Garden
 - The project to add benches to Transmitter Park will begin on or around December 21st. Parks will put up signage altering to the park closure to allow the work to proceed
 - And, on Box Street Park, we have completed environmental testing at the MTA site and are awaiting results. We are planning a meeting to discuss Box Street design in early 2018

In the next year Parks is seeking to expand programming. Community input is very important to us. Please email North Brooklyn Administrator Mary Salig (mary.salig@parks.nyc.gov) with any requests and/or to get involved.



District Manager's Report Community Board No. 1 Brooklyn

TO: All Board Members

**FROM: Gerald A. Esposito
District Manager**

RE: December 2017

1. Complaint Tally Sheet for November 2017.
2. NYC Sanitation RE: Sanitation Begins Winter Schedule Normal Trash and Recycling Collection Times May Temporarily Change.
3. NYS Department of Public Service RE: A Winter Outreach and Education Campaign is Designed to Help Consumers Manage Their Energy Bills While Staying Warm & Safe during Cold Weather Months.
4. MTA/ NYCT RE: Service Change Announcement Monday – Friday, December 4-8, 2017.
5. NYC Office of Environmental Remediation RE: 93-107 West Street, Brooklyn, New York.
6. MTA NYC Transit RE: MTA NYC Transit & Contractor, LK Comstock, are scheduled to Close Maspeth Avenue between Humboldt Street and Bushwick Avenue beginning on Monday, December 11, 2017.
7. New York City Charter School Center RE: Upcoming Milestones in NYC's History.



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December 5, 2017

TO: ALL BOARD MEMBERS
FROM: GERALD A. ESPOSITO, DISTRICT MANAGER
RE: COMPLAINT TALLY SHEET – November 2017

	TALLY	
DEP		
AIR		
NOISE	2	
WATER		
SEWER BREAK		
SEWER BACKUP		
CATCH BASIN	1	
HYDRANT	4	
DOS		
DERELICT AUTO/BIKES		
BULK PICKUP		
REGULAR PICKUP	3	organics
LOT CLEANING		
UNSWEEP STREET LITTER	2	
SNOW REMOVAL		
ENFORCEMENT	2	garbage not maintained
BASKET REQUESTS		
SIGNS		
RECYCLING	2	no pickup
HEALTH DEPT		
PEST CONTROL	2	
LOT CLEANING		
ASSISTANCE		
DOCUMENTS	1	
HOUSING AUTHORITY		
APPLICATION		
SERVICE		
ELEVATOR		
OTHER	1	
SENIOR HOUSING	1	information
FIRE DEPT		
SERVICE	1	
EQUIPMENT		
ANIMAL CONTROL		
HPD		
SEAL-UP		
DEMO		
HEAT/HOT WATER		
CODE ENFORCE.		
RELOCATION		
RENT CONTROL		
OTHER		
BUILDINGS DEPT	12	info and complaints
REFERRALS		
LEGAL	1	information
STATE	2	
FEDERAL	1	post office

NATIONAL GRID	1	construction site complaint
EDUCATION		
SCHOOL REGION		
SCHOOL PS		
JHS		
HS		
COLLEGE		
OTHER		
HRA		
SOCIAL SERVICES		
MEDICAID		
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE		
FOOD STAMPS		
OTHER	2	Homeless Services
DCAS		
REAL ESTATE		
PARKS DEPT		
TREE REQUESTS	2	
TREE REMOVAL	2	
PRUNING		
SPRAYING		
POOLS		
GREENSTREET		
PARKS		
POLICE DEPT.		
PROTECTION	2	
DRUGS		
PARKING	15	illegal parking
CRIME	1	
MTA		
DOT		
HIGHWAYS	1	
POT HOLES	2	
PLATES	1	
SIDEWALK	1	obstructions
CAVE-IN	1	
METERS		
SIGNS	2	
TRAFFIC LIGHTS	1	Request
TRENCH WORK (& DEP)		
STREET LIGHT		
CON EDISON		
INFO REQUESTS	345	
VERIZON/CABLE		
DCA	2	
LICENSE	1	
ARCADE/RIDES		
OTHER		
TOTAL	420	

Respectfully submitted,
 Marie Bueno Wallin
 Assistant District Manager

NYC Sanitation Begins Winter Schedule Normal Trash and Recycling Collection Times May Temporarily Change

Chen, Jason (DSNY)

Sent: Friday, November 17, 2017 3:20 PM



sanitation

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
November 13, 2017

Press Release #17-78
www.nyc.gov/sanitation

NYC Sanitation Begins Winter Schedule

Known as “Night Plow,” Schedule Change Allows for Snow Fighting Preparedness; Normal Trash and Recycling Collection Times May Temporarily Change

The New York City Department of Sanitation (DSNY) begins its annual “Night Plow” operations, tonight, November 13, 2017, Commissioner Kathryn Garcia announced. Night Plow enables the Department to respond promptly and effectively to snow and ice conditions around the clock. During Night Plow, a resident’s normal trash and recycling collection times may change temporarily.

The seasonal schedule assures that DSNY will have a sufficient number of employees assigned to work the night and early morning shifts and to operate essential snow fighting equipment in each of the city’s 59 Sanitation Districts. The two shifts are 4:00 p.m. to Midnight, and Midnight to 8:00 a.m. The day shift starts at 6:00 a.m. DSNY’s snow season lasts through mid-April.

DSNY has a frontline defense of 693 salt and sand spreaders that are dispatched prior to the start of the impending snowfall to salt arterial highways and bus routes. DSNY has a storage capacity for more than 300,000 tons of rock salt and 350,000 gallons of calcium chloride solution at facilities throughout the city. Once snow begins to accumulate on the City’s streets and highways, DSNY can deploy 2,300 plowable trucks to clear snow and ice. The Department is responsible for more than 19,000 lane miles of roadway in the City.

“Night Plow operations are essential in our ability to prepare for the snow season,” said Commissioner Garcia. “Night Plow allows us to schedule Sanitation Workers round-the-clock, therefore transitioning these critical first responders to snow fighting operations in a more efficient manner. When they are not on snow and ice removal duty, the night shift will collect household trash and recycling. We advise these crews to work as quietly as possible.”

Read [“Snow 101”](#) for FAQs on DSNY snow operations

About the New York City Department of Sanitation

The Department of Sanitation (DSNY) promotes a healthy environment through the efficient management of solid waste and the development of environmentally sound long-range planning for handling refuse, including recyclables. The Department operates 59 district garages and manages a fleet of more than 2,000 rear-loading collection trucks, 450 mechanical brooms and 693 salt/sand spreaders. The Department clears litter, snow and ice from approximately 6,500 miles of City streets and removes debris from vacant lots as well as abandoned vehicles from City streets.

HENRY A. EHRHARDT

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November 2017

Dear Community Leader/Elected Official:

As the winter season approaches, many New Yorkers will face a difficult time managing their energy costs. This situation may be particularly hard on the elderly and those with fixed or low incomes. It is important that consumers are made aware of steps they can take, and the programs they can participate in, to reduce their energy use and help control their energy bills.

The New York State Department of Public Service's winter outreach and education campaign is designed to help consumers manage their energy bills while staying warm and safe during the cold weather months. We are encouraging consumers to take simple, low-cost energy savings measures to reduce energy use and to consider bill payment options and financial assistance programs to help with energy costs.

I am writing to ask for your assistance with our outreach and education effort. Enclosed is a list of available publications related to the upcoming winter season, which include topics such as the rights and protections of electric and natural gas customers, what to do if utility service is interrupted, and the actions consumers can take to manage their winter energy costs. We encourage you to distribute these publications by placing them in high traffic areas in your community.

Please contact Laura Flower of the Office of Consumer Services by phone at (212) 417-6174 or by e-mail at Laura.Flower@dps.ny.gov if you have any questions, or would like to discuss ways we can work together to inform consumers about utility issues.

Sincerely,

LuAnn Scherer
Director
Office of Consumer Services

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Dear Community Leader:

This winter, help your community control heating costs by using this form to request our consumer education materials free of charge. Descriptions of the publications are on the reverse of this page.

Please fill in your contact information along with the quantity of each publication, and return the completed form to the New York State Department of Public Service.

Organization: _____ Contact: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

County: _____ Telephone: () _____

E-mail for organization: _____

Would you like to be added to our email list for future mailings? ___ yes ___ no

Publication	English Quantity	Spanish Quantity
<i>Take the Chill Out of Your Winter Energy Bills</i> brochure		
<i>New York's Energy Supply Outlook</i> factsheet		
<i>Your Rights & Protections</i> brochure		
<i>Household Electricity Use & Energy Saving Tips</i> booklet		
<i>Utility Service Interruptions</i> brochure		
<i>Guide to Filing Complaints About Your Utility Service</i> brochure		

Return completed form via:

Mail: NYS Department of Public Service Attn: Office of Consumer Services, 4 th Floor 90 Church Street, New York, NY 10007	Fax: (212) 417-2223	Email: consumer.outreach@dps.ny.gov
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Please allow 2-3 weeks for fulfillment.

Monday to Friday December 4 – 8

Key

- Free shuttle buses replace train service.
- This service change affects one or more ADA accessible stations. Please call 511 for help with planning your trip. If you are deaf or hard of hearing, use your preferred relay service provider or the free 711 relay.

During service changes

- Listen for announcements.
- Look for signs in stations.
- Speak with personnel on duty.

Update poster

When there is a change, an update poster will be displayed next to this summary, along the affected subway line.

Days

9:45 AM to 3:30 PM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

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5

TRACK MAINTENANCE

Flatbush Av-bound trains run express from E 180 St to 3 Av-149 St

- Use a 241 St-bound or Dyre Av-bound to complete your trip.
- Transfer at 149 St-Grand Concourse or E 180 St.

Nights

Beginning 10 PM
Mon and Wed, Dec 4 and 6

4

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Downtown trains run local from Grand Central-42 St to Brooklyn Bridge

- Allow additional travel time.

Nights

9:45 PM Tue to 5 AM Wed, Dec 5 – 6
9:45 PM Thu to 5 AM Fri, Dec 7 – 8

4

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Downtown trains run express from Grand Central-42 St to Brooklyn Bridge

- Use an uptown local or to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Brooklyn Bridge, 14 St-Union Sq, or Grand Central-42 St.

Nights

Beginning 12:01 AM
Tue and Thu, Dec 5 and 7

4

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Uptown trains run local from Grand Central-42 St to 125 St

- Allow additional travel time.

Days

9:45 AM to 3:30 PM
Wed to Fri, Dec 6 – 8

4

TRACK REPLACEMENT

Woodlawn-bound trains skip 161 St, 167 St, 170 St, Mt Eden Av, and 176 St

- Use a Utica Av-bound to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Burnside Av or 149 St-Grand Concourse.

Nights

Beginning 10 PM
Mon to Thu, Dec 4 – 7

5

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Service ends early between E 180 St and Bowling Green – Take the and/or

- service operates between Dyre Av and E 180 St.
- Transfer between and trains at E 180 St.
- Transfer between and trains at 149 St-Grand Concourse.

Nights

9:45 PM Tue to 5 AM Wed, Dec 5 – 6
9:45 PM Thu to 5 AM Fri, Dec 7 – 8

6

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Downtown trains run express from Grand Central-42 St to Brooklyn Bridge

- Use an uptown local or to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Brooklyn Bridge, 14 St-Union Sq, or Grand Central-42 St.

Nights

11:45 PM Mon to 5 AM Tue, Dec 4 – 5
11:45 PM Wed to 5 AM Thu, Dec 6 – 7

6

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Manhattan-bound trains run express from Hunts Point Av to 3 Av-138 St

- Use a Pelham Bay Park-bound to complete your trip.
- Transfer at 3 Av-138 St or Hunts Point Av.



Nights

12:01 AM to 5 AM
Tue to Fri, Dec 5 – 8

6

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

6 service operates in two sections:

1. Between Pelham Bay Park and 125 St
 2. Between 125 St and Brooklyn Bridge
- To continue your trip, transfer at 125 St.

Days

9:45 AM to 3:30 PM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

7

ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENTS

5 Hudson Yards-bound trains run express from Willets Point to Queensboro Plaza

- Use a Flushing-bound 7 to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Queensboro Plaza, 61 St-Woodside, Junction Blvd, or Willets Point.

Nights

12:01 AM to 5 AM
Tue to Fri, Dec 5 – 8

A

COMMUNICATIONS IMPROVEMENTS

Trains run every 30 minutes between 207 St and 168 St

- A service operates in two sections:
 1. Between 207 St and 168 St
 2. Between 168 St and Lefferts Blvd/Far Rockaway
- To continue your trip, transfer at 168 St.

Nights

9:45 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

A

C

TRACK MAINTENANCE

5 Downtown trains run express from 59 St-Columbus Circle to Canal St

- Use the E or uptown local AC to complete your trip.
 - Transfer at Canal St AC, W 4 St, 14 St, or 42 St/Port Authority.
- Reminder: C service does not operate overnight.

Days

9:45 AM to 3:30 PM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

D

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

5 205 St-bound trains are rerouted via the N from Stillwell Av to 36 St

- Use a Coney Island-bound D to complete your trip.
- Transfer at 36 St, 62 St-New Utrecht Av, or Stillwell Av.

Nights

9:45 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

D

TRACK MAINTENANCE

205 St-bound trains skip 170 St, 174-175 Sts, and 182-183 Sts

- Use a Coney Island-bound D to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Fordham Rd, Tremont Av, or 167 St.

Nights

Beginning 10 PM
Mon to Thu, Dec 4 – 7

D

N

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Trains run local in both directions between DeKalb Av and 36 St D/59 St N, Brooklyn

- Allow additional travel time.

Nights

9:45 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

E

TRACK MAINTENANCE

No trains between World Trade Center and W 4 St – Take the A or C

- E service operates between Jamaica Center and W 4 St, and via the F to/from 2 Av, the last stop.
 - For service between World Trade Center and W 4 St, use the A or C via transfer at W 4 St.
- Note: Downtown AC trains skip Spring St during this time.



Nights



11 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Wed, Dec 4 – 6

TRACK MAINTENANCE

No trains between Myrtle-Wyckoff Aves and 8 Av – Take shuttle buses and the M14

Free shuttle buses run in two sections:

1. Between Myrtle-Wyckoff Aves and Lorimer St, making all stops.
2. Loop between Lorimer St, Bedford Av, Marcy Av, Hewes St, Broadway.

M14 buses provide alternate service between Essex St and 8 Av.

- Transfer between shuttle buses and trains at Myrtle-Wyckoff Aves.
- For service between Manhattan and Brooklyn, take the A or J via transfer at Broadway Junction.

Nights



11 PM to 5 AM
Wed to Fri, Dec 6 – 8

TRACK MAINTENANCE

No trains between Broadway Junction and Lorimer St – Take free shuttle buses

Free shuttle buses make all stops between Broadway Junction and Lorimer St.

- Transfer between trains and free shuttle buses at Broadway Junction and/or Lorimer St.

All Times



Until April 30, 2018

VIADUCT RECONSTRUCTION

No trains between Myrtle-Wyckoff Aves and Myrtle Av (Broadway) – Take free shuttle buses

M service operates in two sections:

1. Between 71 Av and Myrtle Av, and via the to/from Broadway Junction, days/evenings*.
2. Between Metropolitan Av and Myrtle-Wyckoff Aves, all times (trains run every 20 minutes, Mon and Tue, 11 AM to 1 PM).

Free shuttle buses operate between Myrtle-Wyckoff Aves and Myrtle Av.

*No evening M service between 71 Av and Essex St this week – use the E F R.

Nights



Beginning 8 PM
Mon to Thu, Dec 4 – 7

SIGNAL MODERNIZATION

Service ends early between 71 Av and Essex St – Take the E F R

- Transfer at Roosevelt Av E F R, 34 St-Herald Sq E F R, W 4 St E F R, and/or Delancey-Essex Sts E F R.

All Times



Until Fall 2018

STATION REHABILITATION

Coney Island-bound trains skip Fort Hamilton Pkwy, New Utrecht Av, 18 Av, 20 Av, Kings Hwy, Avenue U, and 86 St

- Use a Manhattan-bound N to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Stillwell Av, Bay Pkwy, or 8 Av.
- For New Utrecht Av-62 St, take the D; transfer at 36 St.

Nights



9:45 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

TRACK MAINTENANCE

Uptown trains run express from Canal St to 57 St-7 Av

- Use a downtown local N Q R or W to complete your trip.
- Transfer at 57 St-7 Av, Times Sq-42 St, 34 St-Herald Sq, 14 St-Union Sq, or Canal St.

All Times



Until Spring 2018

STATION ENHANCEMENTS

Trains skip 30 Av and 36 Av in both directions

- Use the nearby 39 Av, Broadway, or Astoria Blvd stations via Q102 bus.

Nights



9:45 PM to 12 midnight
Mon to Thu, Dec 4 – 7

TRACK MAINTENANCE

Uptown trains run express from Canal St to 57 St-7 Av

- Use a downtown local N Q R or W to complete your trip.
- Transfer at 57 St-7 Av, Times Sq-42 St, 34 St-Herald Sq, 14 St-Union Sq, or Canal St.



Nights ▶



10 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

SIGNAL MODERNIZATION

Trains run local in both directions between
71 Av and Roosevelt Av

- Allow additional travel time.

All Times



Until early 2018

STATION REHABILITATION

Manhattan-bound trains skip Avenue U,
Avenue P, Avenue N, Bay Pkwy, and Avenue I

- Use a Coney Island-bound to complete your trip.
- Transfer at 18 Av, Kings Hwy, or Avenue X.

Nights ▶



9:45 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

TRACK MAINTENANCE

Downtown trains skip 23 St and 14 St

- Use an uptown to complete your trip.
- Transfer at W 4 St or 34 St-Herald Sq.

Nights ▶



9:45 PM to 5 AM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

TRACK MAINTENANCE

Queens-bound trains skip
Fort Hamilton Pkwy, 15 St-Prospect Park,
and 4 Av-9 St

- Use a Coney Island-bound or Church Av-bound to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Church Av, 7 Av, or Smith-9 Sts.

All Times



Until early 2018

STATION REHABILITATION

Manhattan-bound trains skip 121 St
and 104 St

- Use the nearby 111 St or Woodhaven Blvd stations instead.

Days ☀



6:30 AM to 8 PM
Mon to Fri
Until Apr 30, 2018

VIADUCT RECONSTRUCTION

Trains run local in both directions between
Broadway Junction and Marcy Av

- Allow additional travel time.

Days ☀



9:45 AM to 3 PM
Wed to Fri, Dec 6 – 8

TRACK REPLACEMENT

Broad St-bound and 71 Av-bound trains skip Flushing Av, Lorimer St,
and Hewes St

- Use a Jamaica Center-bound or Broadway Junction-bound to complete your trip.
- Transfer at Essex St, Marcy Av (with Unlimited Ride MetroCard), or Myrtle Av.

Days ☀



11 AM to 3 PM
Mon to Fri, Dec 4 – 8

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

Trains run every 12 minutes between
Myrtle-Wyckoff Avs and Rockaway Pkwy

- The last stop for some trains headed toward Rockaway Pkwy is Myrtle-Wyckoff Avs
- To continue your trip, transfer at Myrtle-Wyckoff Avs to a Rockaway Pkwy-bound .



Closure of Maspeth Avenue between Humboldt Street and Bushwick Avenue

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This is to inform you that MTA NYC Transit and our contractor, LK Comstock, are scheduled to close Maspeth Avenue between Humboldt Street and Bushwick Avenue beginning on Monday, December 11, 2017. As you are aware, this street closure is necessitated by the Maspeth Avenue Substation construction project. The Maspeth Avenue substation is one of three new substations that are being constructed along the L line in Brooklyn and Manhattan (the other one in Brooklyn will be on Harrison Place, also in Community Board 1), which are being built as part of the Canarsie Tunnel Rehabilitation project.

This street closure is currently scheduled until mid-2019. DOT permits will be posted at the construction site. Although the full substation is scheduled for completion in 2020, we will be able to work to complete the underground substation while the street is reopened.

We have been working closely with the three residents that will be impacted by this street closure, and will continue to notify them individually regarding the project.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this important project, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Andy Inglesby

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Where can I view project documents?

Online at:

<http://www.nyc.gov/html/oer/html/repository/RBrooklyn.shtml>

Internet access to view documents is available at the following public library:

Brooklyn Public Library
Greenpoint Branch
107 Norman Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11222

Please call (718) 349-8504 for hours of operation

Whom can I contact for project information?

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For more information visit:

www.nyc.gov/oer

NYC VCP Cleanup Plan Completion of Remedial Activities

The New York City Office of Environmental Remediation (OER) has determined that the cleanup requirements to address contamination related to the property at 93-107 West Street and identified as Block 2556, Lot 58 (previously Lots 55, 57, and 58) in Brooklyn, New York under the New York City Voluntary Cleanup Program (VCP) have been met. Cleanup activities were performed under an approved Remedial Action Work Plan (RAWP) by Environmental Business Consultants with oversight provided by OER. OER has approved the Remedial Action Report (RAR) and has issued a Notice of Completion regarding the Site. The remedial work was completed in June 2016 and was documented in the RAR. The RAR is available for review at the document repositories identified in the box to the left.

Site Development: The Site consisted of a 12,446 square-foot vacant lot. The development converted the lot into a five-story mixed-use residential/commercial building with a full cellar for parking.

Summary of Remedial Action

The specific remedial elements implemented at this Site included:

1. Performed Community Air Monitoring Program for particulates and volatile organic carbon compounds.
2. Selected NYSDEC Part 375 Track 1 Unrestricted Use Soil Cleanup Objectives (SCOs).
3. Collected and analyzed post-excavation endpoint samples. Site-Specific (Track 4) SCOs were achieved.
4. For development purposes, excavated and removed soil/fill to 11 feet below grade across majority of the site for the new cellar level with additional excavation to 13.5 feet in areas of the mat slab and 17 feet for an elevator pit. A total of 6,553 tons of soil/fill was excavated and removed from the property.
5. Installed a vapor barrier system beneath the entire building slab and behind foundation sidewalls.
6. Installed a passive sub-slab depressurization system (SSDS).
7. As part of development, installed and operating a sub-grade air exchange and ventilation system in the cellar parking garage in accordance with NYC Mechanical Code.
8. Constructed an engineered composite cover system consisting of the building's 5-inch concrete cellar slab, 26-inch concrete mat slab, and 4-inch concrete sidewalk underlain by a 6-inch layer of ¾-inch blue stone to prevent human exposure to residual soil/fill remaining under the Site.
9. Performed all activities required for the remedial action, including permitting requirements and pretreatment requirements, in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations.
10. Submitted a RAR that describes the remedial activities, certifies that the remedial requirements have been achieved, defines the property boundaries, describes all Engineering and Institutional Controls applicable to the Site, and explains any changes from the RAWP.
11. Submitted a Site Management Plan (SMP) for long-term management of engineering controls and residual soil, including plans for operation, maintenance, inspection and certification of the performance of Engineering Controls and Institutional Controls; and
12. The property will continue to be registered with an E-Designation by the NYC Department of Buildings.



NYC Voluntary Cleanup Program Fact Sheet Completion of Remedy

Español (Spanish)

Usted esta recibiendo esta hoja informativa de la Oficina de Remedios Ambientales de la Ciudad de Nueva York, siglas en ingles "OER", la cual provee a la supervisión gubernamental de la ciudad de Nueva York para la limpieza de propiedades con niveles bajos y hasta medianos de contaminación o polución ("brownfields") a través del Programa de Limpieza Voluntario de la ciudad de Nueva York ("programa de limpieza"). La limpieza en la propiedad 93-107 West Street, Brooklyn, New York de su comunidad ha sido completada.



Para cualquier comentarios o preguntas acerca de la limpieza, por favor comuníquese con el Gerente de Proyecto de la Oficina de Remedios Ambientales de la ciudad de Nueva York Sarah Pong al teléfono número (212) 442-8342, spong@dep.nyc.gov, o llame al 311 y dígame que esta llamando acerca de una propiedad que esta siendo manejada por el Programa de Limpieza Voluntario de la ciudad de Nueva York.

русский (Russian)

Данный информационный бюллетень подготовлен Нью-Йоркским городским управлением экологической реабилитации (NYC Office of Environmental Remediation - OER), которое осуществляет государственный надзор за очисткой в Нью-Йорке земельной собственности с загрязнением от низкого до среднего уровня, ("черных полей"), посредством Программы очистки черных полей города Нью-Йорка ("программа по очистке"). Очистка на земельном участке по адресу 93-107 West Street, Brooklyn, New York, расположенном в вашем микрорайоне, завершена.



Если у вас имеется замечание или вопрос по поводу очистки, пожалуйста, свяжитесь с руководителем проекта от Нью-Йоркского городского управления экологической реабилитации (NYC Office of Environmental Remediation) Sarah Pong, тел. (212) 442-8342, адрес электронной почты spong@dep.nyc.gov, или позвоните по номеру 311 и сообщите, что вы звоните по поводу участка, находящегося в Программе очистки черных полей города Нью-Йорка "NYC Brownfield Cleanup Program".

Kreyòl Ayisyen (Haitian-Creole)

Fey enfomasyon sa a ke ou resewva la soti nan Vil Nouyok biwo anviwonman Remediasyon ("OER"), ki bay sipevizyon NYC gouvèmantal pou netwaye ak ba nivo mitan polisyon an ("brownfields") nan New York pwogram ("pwogram netwayaj"). Netwayaj pwopriyete nan katye w la ki chita nan 93-107 West Street, Brooklyn, New York fini .



Si ou genyen nimpot komante oswa kesyon sou netwayaj la, tanpri rantre an kontak ak NYC biwo manadje pwoje anviwonman asenisman Sarah Pong nan nimewo telefon ak (212) 442-8342, spong@dep.nyc.gov li, oswa rele 311 epi di yo ke ou rele pou yon pwopriete ki jere pa NYC Voluntary Cleanup Pwogram.



November 21, 2017

Gerald Esposito, District Manager
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Dear Gerald Esposito,

With the 2017-18 school year underway, the New York City Charter School Center ("Charter Center") would like to take a moment to highlight an upcoming milestone in NYC's history. 2018 marks the 20th anniversary of the enactment of New York State's Charter Schools Act. This is the time to pause and reflect on the impact that this revolutionary law has had on our public education landscape.

While the footprints of individual charter schools are rooted in their communities, the creation of NYC's charter sector has redesigned public education citywide. Public charter schools have helped eradicate education deserts in neighborhoods including East Harlem, Mott Haven and Bedford-Stuyvesant, achieving remarkable results with some of the City's most disadvantaged students. A recent study by Stanford University found that a student in a NYC charter school received the equivalent of 63 additional days of math instruction compared to a district school counterpart. Critics purport that charter schooling is still an experiment. However, we invite you to ask one of the many charter school alumni graduating from college every year or already exceling in the workforce if their education was experimental.

Included here, you will find a curated data sheet with the charter schools in your district and statistics from your community school districts (CSDs). Your Community Board Chair is also receiving a set of NYC charter school fact sheets, which we encourage you to consult.

Since 2004, the Charter Center has been here to lead the larger conversation about quality education for all and good public policy. We look forward to continuing this conversation with you as the school year unfolds. We are happy to answer questions, help dispel myths, and connect you to charter schools in your community. Please do not hesitate to reach out.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "David Golovner", with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

David Golovner,
Vice President of Policy and Advocacy

DATA SHEET
Brooklyn Community Board 01

Charter Schools in Your Community Board: Demographics & Student Achievement

Charter Schools in Your Community Board (Campuses)	Contact Info	CSD	Year Opened	Space Type	Campus Grades Served	Charter School Enrollment	Econ. Disadv.	ELL	SWD	Charter ELA Proficiency	Charter Math Proficiency
Beginning with Children Charter School 2 (Elementary)	(718) 302-7700	14	2012	DOE Co-Located	K-4	298	90.9%	20.1%	17.1%	57.5%	66.0%
Citizens of the World Charter School 1 Williamsburg	(718) 384-1386	14	2013	DOE Co-Located	K-5	318	85.2%	14.2%	23.3%	21.6%	20.0%
Northside Charter High School	(347) 390-1273	14	2009	DOE Co-Located	9-12	401	77.1%	8.0%	15.7%	N/A	N/A
Williamsburg Collegiate Charter School	(718) 302-4018	14	2005	DOE Co-Located	5-8	329	86.3%	5.2%	17.6%	33.1%	50.2%
Beginning with Children Charter School 2 (Middle)	(718) 388-8847	14	2012	Private	5-6	298	90.9%	20.1%	17.1%	57.5%	66.0%
Success Academy Charter School - Williamsburg	(718) 704-1420	14	2012	DOE Co-Located	K-4	523	70.0%	8.0%	14.7%	77.0%	93.6%
Williamsburg Charter High School	(718) 782-9830	14	2004	Private	9-12	956	82.4%	5.8%	15.3%	N/A	N/A

Community School District(s) (CSD) that Comprise Your Senate District: Demographics & Student Achievement

CSD	CSD Econ. Disadv.	CSD ELL	CSD SWD	ELA Proficiency All Charters in CSD	Math Proficiency All Charters in CSD	District ELA Proficiency	District Math Proficiency
14	67.2%	11.0%	20.4%	62.0%	74.8%	36.8%	28.5%

Data as of 2016-17.
Testing grades are 3-8.
ELL=English Language Learner.
SWD=Students w/ Disabilities.
ELA=English Language Arts

NYC Charter School Facts

2017
2018

227

Number of charter schools in NYC

87 Brooklyn | 65 Bronx | 52 Manhattan | 20 Queens
3 Staten Island



12

Number of schools that opened for the first time in fall 2017

2 Brooklyn | 5 Bronx | 2 Queens | 3 Manhattan

114,000

Students enrolled in NYC charter schools

[2017-18 projections, as of August 2017]

47,800

Students waitlisted for NYC charter schools

In the 2017-18 school year...

10%
of NYC students
attend charter
schools

55%
of kindergartners in
Central Harlem attend
a charter school

Charters Continue to Outperform District Counterparts

Between 2015-16 and 2016-17, NYC charter students made the largest gains in both math and ELA across the state. Proficiency among NYC charter students increased +3.0 and +5.2 percentage points in math and ELA, respectively, compared to +1.3 and +2.8 points for NYC district peers.

2016-17 OVERALL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:

	Charter Schools	District Schools
Math	51.7%	37.8%
ELA	48.2%	40.6%

2016-17 BLACK AND HISPANIC STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:

	Charter Schools	District Schools
Math	50.2%	23.7%
ELA	47.0%	29.4%

Percent of students at NYC schools at or above standards (NYS exams, Grades 3-8)

NYC's Charter Sector Continues to Grow

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 2016-17*



*2016-17 is the last year for which official enrollment data are available.

- NYC charter schools are educating more students than school districts in Baltimore, Denver, San Francisco, Boston, and the District of Columbia.
- Last year, NYC charters served nearly as many students as the Big 4 New York State Districts combined (Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Yonkers).

Achievement in NYC Charter Schools

2017
2018

Public charter schools are accountable for the academic achievement of their students. Charter school students must master the same New York state standards and take the same state exams as other public school students. Charter schools that do not demonstrate academic success can be closed.

- Overall, charter schools in NYC significantly exceed district proficiency rates in Math (52% proficient to 38% for district students) and in ELA (48% proficient to 43% for district students).
- In Central Brooklyn, Harlem and the South Bronx, charter schools outperform district schools by significant margins in both Math and ELA.

OVERALL CHARTER AND DISTRICT SCHOOL PERFORMANCE ON NYS MATH ASSESSMENT 2016-17

Charter: ■ Level 3 ■ Level 4 District: ■ Level 3 ■ Level 4



Source: NY SED Public School 3-8 Assessment Data

OVERALL CHARTER AND DISTRICT SCHOOL PERFORMANCE ON THE NYS ELA ASSESSMENT 2016-17

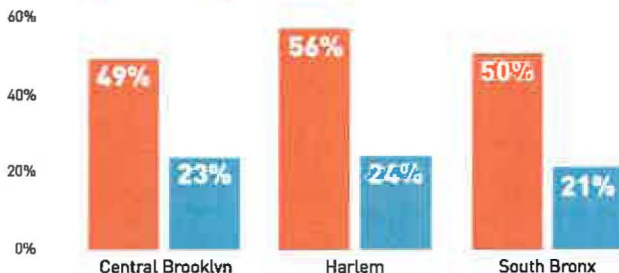
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2016-17 MATH PERFORMANCE, CHARTER VS. DISTRICT PROFICIENCY

Charter ■ District ■



Central Brooklyn includes CSDs 13, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 23; Harlem includes CSDs 4 & 5; the South Bronx includes CSDs 7, 8 & 9
Source: NY SED Public School 3-8 Assessment Data

2016-17 ELA PERFORMANCE, CHARTER VS. DISTRICT PROFICIENCY

Charter ■ District ■



Accountability and Oversight of NYC Charter Schools

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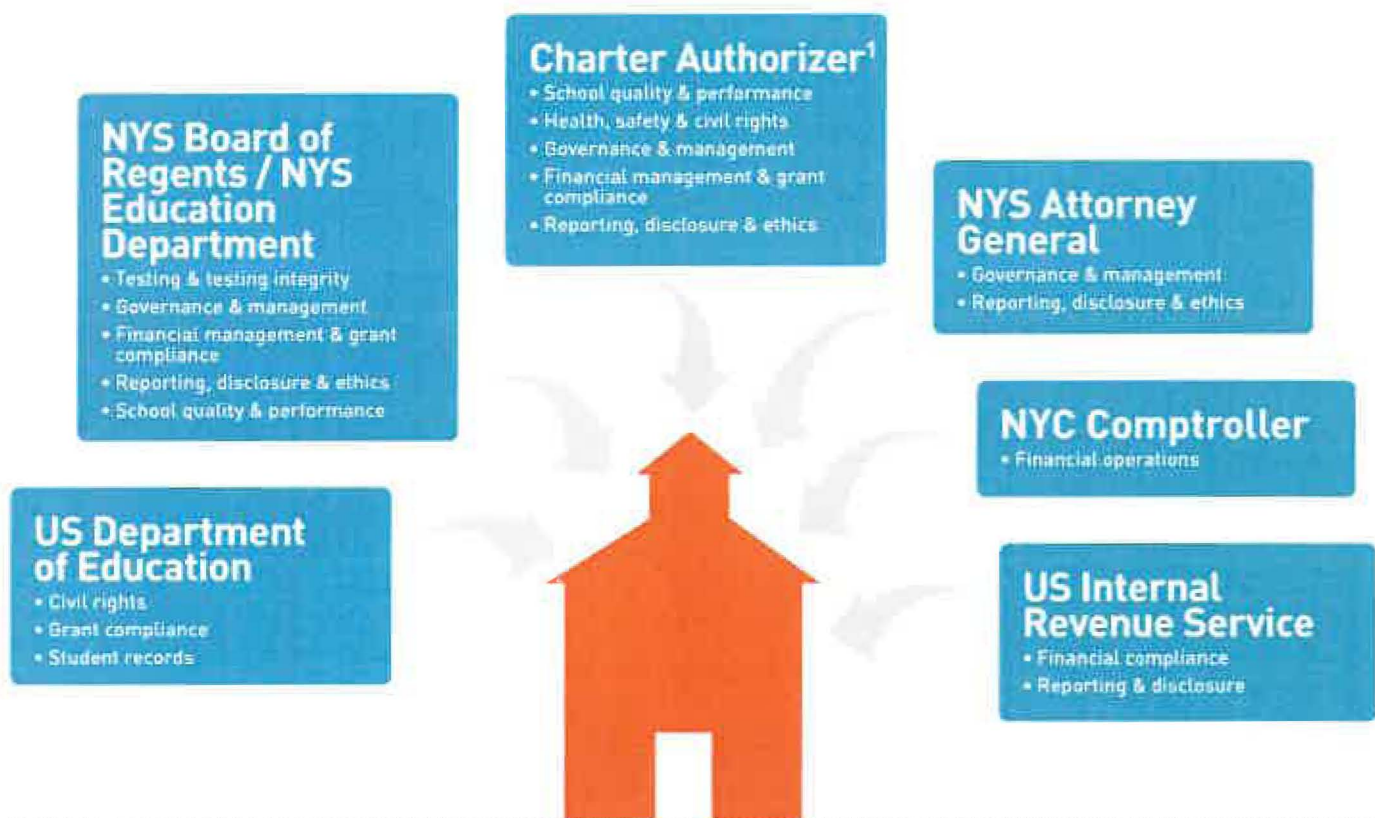
Charter schools are held strictly accountable for academic performance and for compliance with laws and regulations that protect students and safeguard public dollars.

Authorizers approve new charter schools after a rigorous review process. Each year, only a small percentage of teams that apply are approved to open a school.

Families voluntarily choose to enroll, and stay enrolled, in charter schools. No student is ever assigned to a charter school, and no charter school stays open if parents don't choose to send their children to it.

Authorizers hold charter schools accountable for academic results, and charter schools that fail to meet their academic goals may be closed.

Numerous government agencies hold charter schools accountable for complying with relevant laws and regulations. In addition to the agencies highlighted below, many other agencies regulate specific aspects of charter school operations, from facilities (NYC Department of Buildings) to family medical leave (US Department of Labor).



¹ Each charter school has only one authorizer. The three authorizers in New York are the New York State Board of Regents, the State University of New York Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor of the NYC Department of Education. These three authorizers are supported by staff from, respectively, the NYS Education Department, the SUNY Charter Schools Institute, and the NYC Department of Education.

Charter School Enrollment Process

2017
2018

Charter schools are free, public schools open to all New York City children. New York City's public charter schools are legally required to enroll students by random lottery, making them some of the most accessible public schools in NYC. Accessibility is critical because not every family can afford to live in an affluent school zone, and not all students qualify for admission to a selective public school.

How do charter school lotteries work?

Charter school lotteries are held each April, with applications due by April 1.¹

To enter a charter school lottery, parents fill out a brief form with basic information about the student. Every charter school offers paper applications, and most offer an online application as well.

Applicants whose names are not drawn in the lottery are placed on a waiting list and may be admitted as seats become available.

Are there preferences built into the lotteries?

Charter schools are required to offer a lottery preference to siblings of enrolled students and to students who reside in the local Community School District (CSD). Parents can find their CSD at www.nyccharterschools.org/charter-school-search.

Many charter schools offer preferences for students who are academically at risk, including those from low-income families, English Language Learners, students with disabilities, and children of school staff.² Lottery preferences vary by charter school.

Who oversees the charter school lottery process?

Charter school applications and lottery procedures are governed by state law and regulations. Each charter school's enrollment practices are overseen by its authorizer: either the New York State Board of Regents, the SUNY Board of Trustees, or the NYC Schools Chancellor.

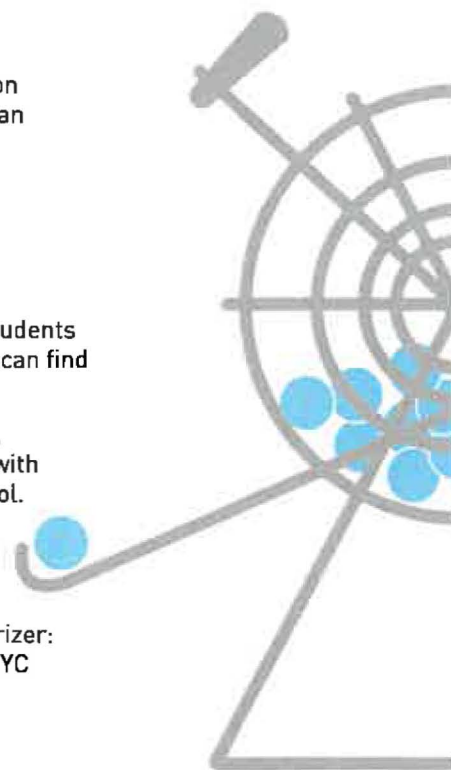
I want to submit an application. What's next?

There are three easy ways to apply to a charter school:

1. Use the Common Online Charter School Application to apply to multiple schools at once. Visit www.nyccharterschools.org/apply for details.
2. Visit each school's website to download its application or apply online.
3. Stop by the school to pick up an application or call the school and ask staff to mail you an application.

¹ Contact individual charter schools for details as some may extend their application deadline past April 1.

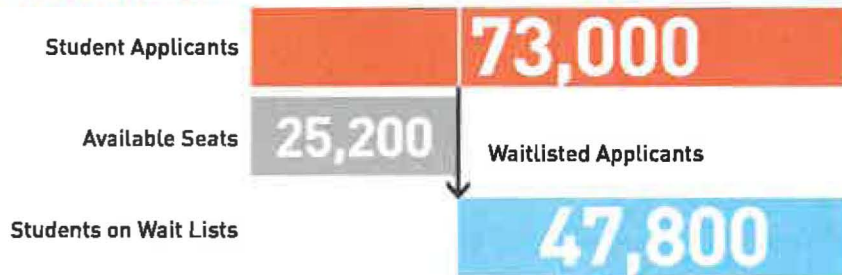
² Charter school staff preference is limited to 15% of the school's entire student body.



New York City Charter Schools are in Demand... and Growing

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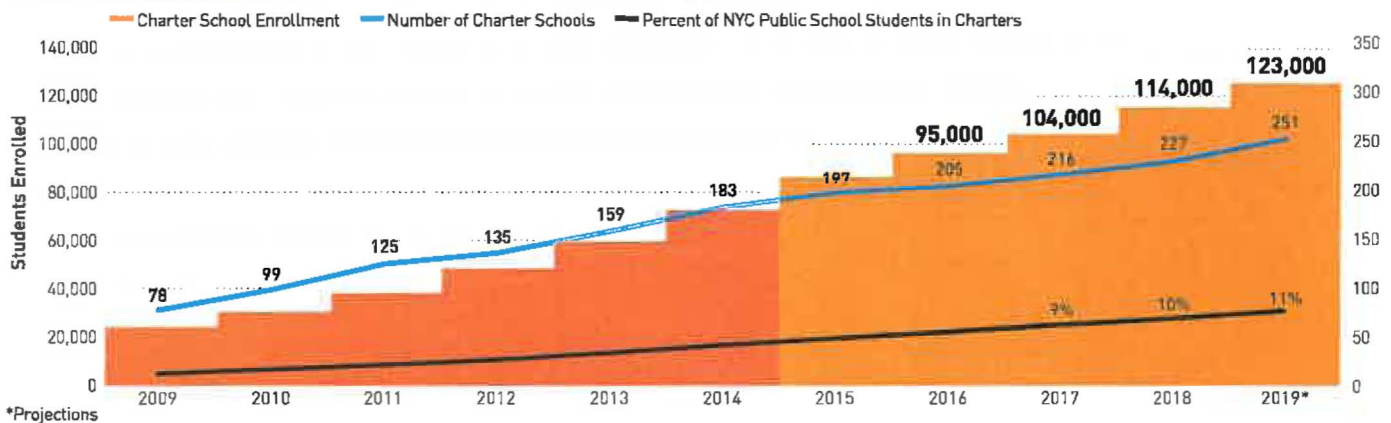
NYC Charter School Applicants vs. Available Seats, Spring 2017 (est.)



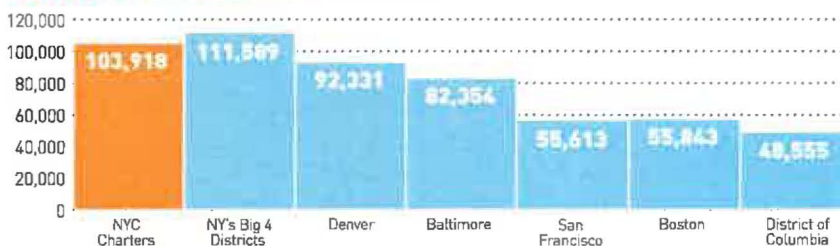
55%
of Americans believe charter schools provide students with the best public K-12 education.

Gallup Poll: Private Schools First, Public Schools Last in K-12 Ratings; August 2017.

Charter School Growth in New York City, 2009-2019



Total Enrollment 2016-17*



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Charter School Kindergarten Enrollment (2016-17)*

Neighborhood	Number of Charter Schools	Charter Enrollment	District Enrollment	% of Total Student Enrollment in Charters
Harlem	18	1,393	1,615	46.3%
Central Brooklyn	44	3,202	6,415	33.3%
South Bronx	31	2,001	5,926	25.2%

*Harlem is defined as CSD 4,5; Central Brooklyn 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 23; South Bronx 7, 8, 9.
Source: Preliminary NYSED Enrollment File

1 in 2 kindergarten students in Harlem now attends a charter school.

There are approximately **4** applicants for each charter school seat in Harlem and the South Bronx.